

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF  
TENNESSEE BAPTIST  
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

## *A Great Church*

A church is great in the sight of God only when it is:

*Great in Spirit.* When its warmth of fellowship is apparent to all who worship there. It possesses a warmth which blesses all who come.

*Great in Love.* Its love abounds toward sinners. The members love one another with deathless devotion.

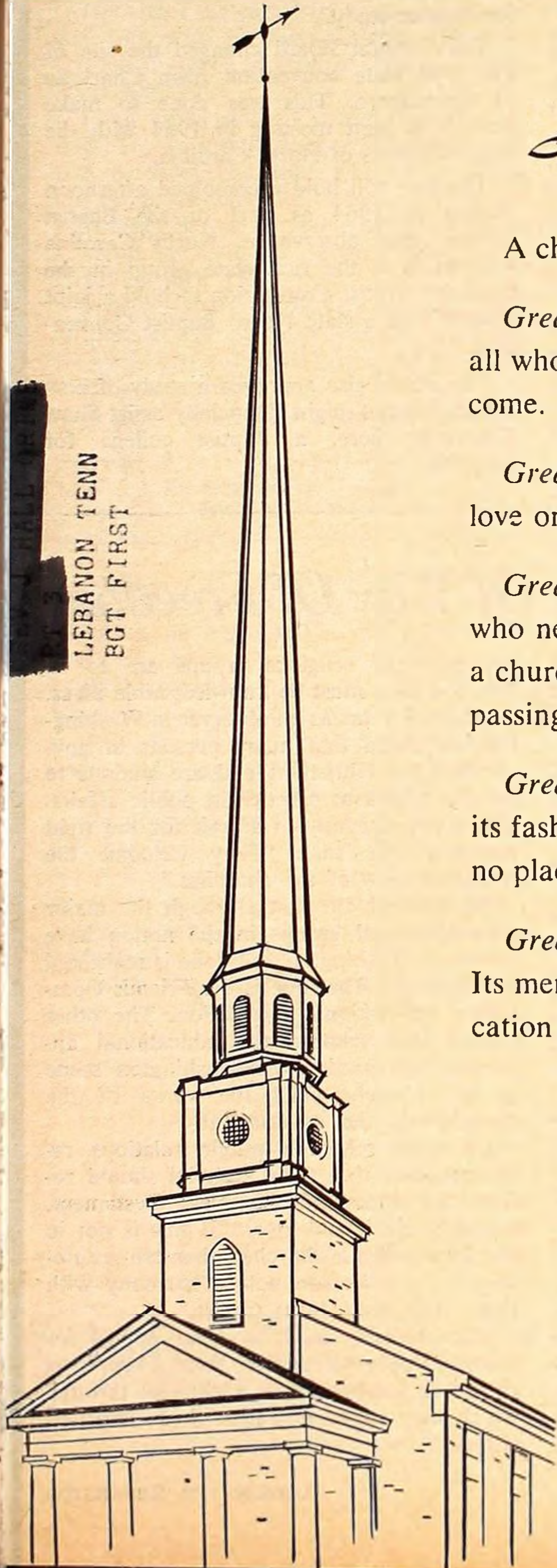
*Great in Compassion.* Its heart reaches out to suffer with those who need its ministry. Only by having a compassion of heart can a church be great. As one has well said, "a passionless church is a passing church."

*Great in Consecration.* It withdraws itself from the world with its fashions and its fads; its members live a consecrated life; it has no place for worldliness and for human aspirations.

*Great in Loyalty.* It is loyal to Christ. It is loyal to his Word. Its members are loyal to the Lord and to his church by their dedication of time, of talents, and of treasure.

J. D. GREY

VOLUME 129 / THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963 / NUMBER 6





## "I Cannot Go Back"



Leslie M. Huff, Jr., First Church, Lewisburg

The air is filled with excitement and jubilation. The war is over, the victory is won and the hero is coming home. Gratitude, thanksgiving and praise are the order of the day. Jephthah the Gileadite has successfully led the children of Israel in battle against the children of Ammon. How wonderful it is to come home in the confidence that we have won.

The scene takes an abrupt change, the laughter stops, the shouting calms and the feeling of depression and anxiety settles over



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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## Lesch Heads Baptist Public Relations Group

WASHINGTON (BP) — Gomer R. Lesch, director, office of denominational relations, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, is the new president of the Baptist Public Relations Association. He was elected at the ninth annual workshop here. He succeeds John E. Roberts, editor of *Charity and Children*, North Carolina.

The next Baptist Public Relations workshop will be at Fort Worth, Texas, January 22-24, 1964.

the people. Like a raging storm within his soul the hero shouts, as he rips his clothing, "Alas, my daughter! thou hast brought me very low, and thou art one of them that trouble me: for I have opened my mouth unto the Lord, and I cannot go back."

A promise to the Lord flashed across his memory as he saw his only child. Just before entering battle Jephthah promised God a burnt offering for the privilege of victory. This offering would now have to be his only child. Jephthah kept his promise to God.

As Baptists many of us have accepted the challenge of sharing Christ with the whole world as a promise. Your promise must be fulfilled in your own opportunities.

Let us compassionately commit ourselves to this cause, and we will not go back.

## North Carolina Board Takes On Two Issues

RALIEGH (BP)—The General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina has taken on two issues left by the 1962 annual session.

The Board's executive committee must study the "tensions existing between Wake Forest College and the Convention." Wake Forest, located in Winston-Salem, is a convention college.

The committee has on referral also the Church Personnel Placement Service. This plan, brought to the 1962 convention, passed by a slim margin, but was then handed back for further study.

The General Board changed the site of the 1964 state convention from Charlotte to Greensboro. This was done to make possible a joint meeting in 1964 with the Negro Baptists of North Carolina.

The two will hold a combined afternoon session in 1964 as part of the Baptist Jubilee year observance. North Carolina believes it is the first state group in the Southern Baptist Convention to hold a joint session with a state Negro Baptist Convention.

The Board also approved a study of how White Baptists might financially assist Shaw University here, a Baptist college for Negroes.

## Asks Demonstration Of Way Of Freedom

WASHINGTON (BP) — Americans should demonstrate to the world that "our way is best . . . We are involved in the survival of liberty itself."

So declared Andrew T. Hatcher, associate press secretary for President Kennedy, in an address to the ninth annual Baptist Public Relations Workshop here. Hatcher is a Baptist.

"Our way—Freedom's way—knows no match, no master," he continued. "No amount of conquest of space can save the slow erosion of our security. Your concern is that of mine—the security of America."

Another speaker, David A. Cheavens, journalism professor at Baylor University, said that churches should challenge the keen-minded youth of today. The churches can offer them, he said, "a God who is bigger than space, because he created space . . . Also a God whose love and grace knows no bounds, whose love is measured only by each man's need."

A third speaker, Robert P. Van Deusen, Washington secretary of the National Lutheran Council, said that persons in government are anxious to hear what the churches have to say provided they are not "off the cuff" opinions. He insisted that if

the views of religious groups are to be effective they must be knowledgeable ideas.

After 17 years as an observer in Washington, he noted that many persons in government are Christians and are anxious to put their faith to practice in public affairs. "They are sincerely in search for the right answers," He said. "They welcome the points of view of the churches."

He pointed out that although the major denominational groups in the nation have offices in Washington, only one is registered as a lobbyist. That one is the Friends Committee on National Legislation. The other groups have chosen the educational approach, interpreting the Washington scene to the churches and the views of the churches to the government.

Cheavens told the public relations representatives that their material should reflect the ideas of the New Testament, especially faith and love. "If this is not in our lives and our churches, then we are not alive . . . We are not in harmony with those who need Jesus Christ."

The professor made a strong appeal for young people to devote their lives to a career in journalism as a channel through which they may implement their Christian witness.



# Courts Redford Rides Train

The train rumbled noisily down the track from Calhoun, Mo., to the new state of Oklahoma. A five-year-old lad peered out the window, excited, relishing every minute. It was his first train ride.

Samuel Courts Redford was on his way to a new home, the dugout near Granite, Okla., in which his parents, brother and sister would live till a house could be built above it.

His father did carpentry work and farmed the 160 acres he had claimed. However, they soon moved to another farm near Lone Wolf, Okla.

Long walks marked young Courts' early days. He sometimes walked six miles round trip to school. His sister, who taught in the one-room schoolhouses, started him in his education. Before he entered the first grade at seven, he could call off the multiplication tables through 15.

Samuel Courts Redford's strength was arithmetic; his difficulty was in speaking. He could not speak plainly, so spelling and reading were hard.

In spite of this, after his conversion at 12,

By Mrs. Jackie Durham  
For Baptist Press

it was only a few years until he started his desire to be licensed to preach. The deacon to whom he made known this desire told him years later:

"We wondered how you could preach when you couldn't talk plain." Then, with a smile, he added, "We decided since nobody could understand you, you couldn't do any harm, so we went ahead."

The Redford farm was busy. Recreation matched work. The pasture doubled as a baseball diamond and the farm could also boast two croquet courts and a tennis court. Saturday night parties, hayrides and picnics completed the picture.

Courts Redford left home for the first time—headed for Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. His intent: to look for employment; his promise: that his father would pay what he could not earn.

He washed dishes, set out many of the trees which now grace the campus, swept floors, worked in a downtown clothing store and in the college library. In the summers he worked in Sunday school extension, student evangelism, and made surveys for the Oklahoma Baptist Sunday school department.

He graduated with the highest number of honor points in the class—and met his future wife, Ruth Ford, who came from Henrietta, Tex.

Courts and Ruth were married after she

Editor's Note: Southern Baptists are looking toward the Annie Armstrong Offering, used to give additional support to home missions. This feature tells of Courts Redford, who directs the Convention's home mission program. This is one in a series on some SBC leaders.

completed her work at Shawnee and he received his master's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia. While at Columbia, he served as student pastor of First Baptist Church.

He served as assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Shawnee—doing educational work and leading special Junior worship and prayer meeting services. The pastor of the church was J. B. Lawrence, soon to be

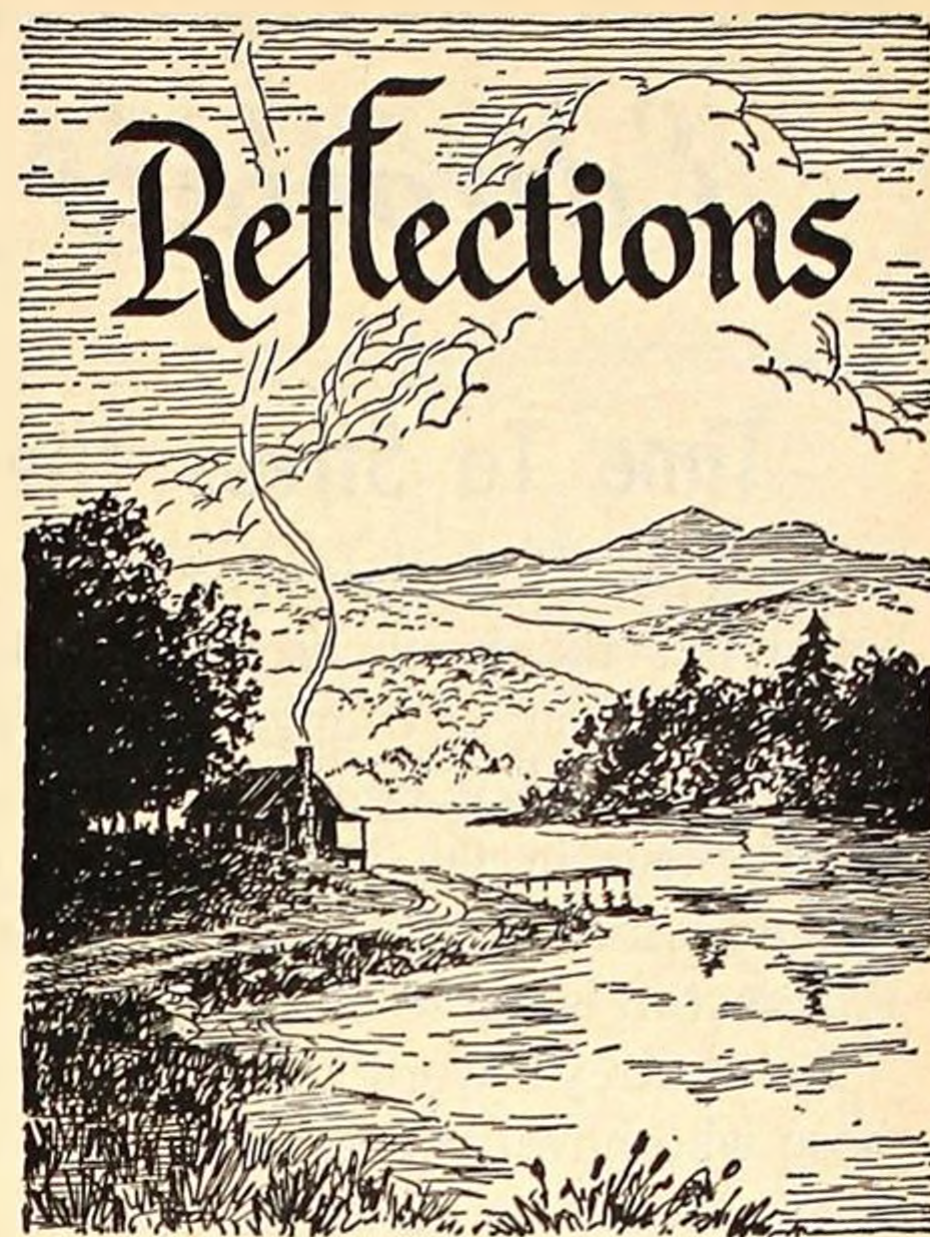


**CHILD'S INTEREST**—Courts Redford, father of nine, understands a child's interests. Here two girls learn about their part in home missions, under his guiding hand. (BP) Photo

executive secretary of Missouri Baptists and later executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board for 25 years.

This job was followed by three years as professor of Bible and religious education at OBU. Then a leave of absence from the college allowed Redford to complete another master's degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, where he served as a student teacher.

After seminary, he became stewardship and Brotherhood secretary for Missouri Bap-



Books are food developing intellect, character and personality, for in all good literature there is truth, wisdom, and imagination.—Gertrude Gill, *Education*.

Great souls prove their greatness by making opportunities where others only make complaint.—Lincolnton (North Carolina) *Church Bulletin*.

Too many present-day Christians prefer a contour chair to a cross in a time that calls for daring Christian living.—Ray W. Ragsdale, *Houston Times*.

The home is a lighthouse which has the lamp of God on the table and the light of Christ in the window, to give guidance to those who wander in darkness.—Henry Rische, "The Windows of Home." *This Day*.

tists and served an interim as executive secretary.

In 1930, he began 13 years as president of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo. "Those years at the college were hard years . . . in many ways, they were the happiest years of my ministry," says Redford.

Redford, his wife and nine children were settled, happy and secure. The college was on the brink of a period of growth and prosperity, when a packet of home mission materials came from J. B. Lawrence. Redford assumed they had been sent for placement in the library; but shortly, Lawrence visited him. "Would you be my assistant?" he asked.

Redford would direct the student mission program and mission work in the outposts—Alaska, Cuba, Panama and the Canal Zone, and would launch a rural mission program.

It was not an easy decision—but the Redfords moved to Atlanta. When Lawrence retired 10 years later, Redford was chosen to succeed him.

(Continued on Page 10)



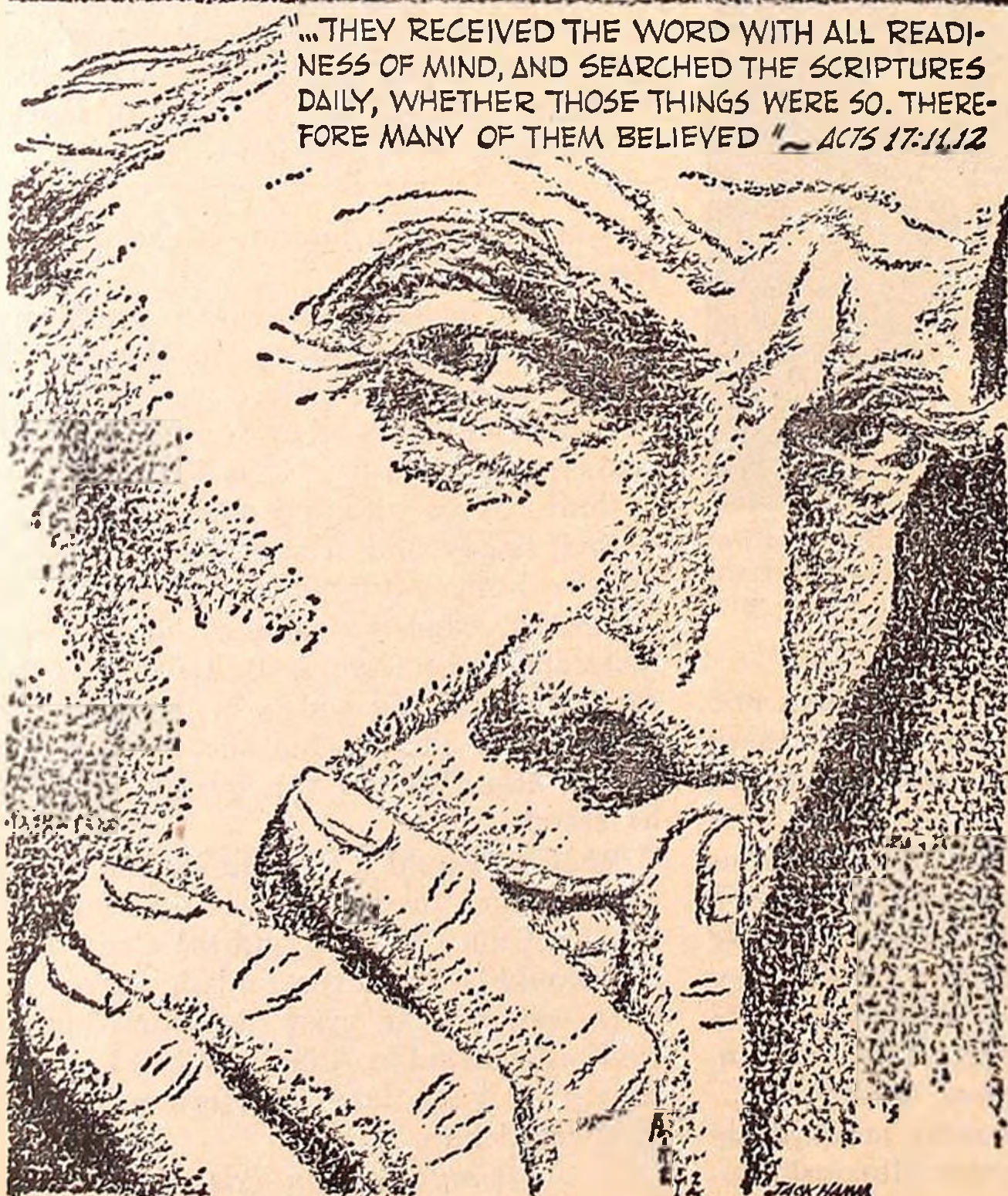
# Editorials

## Time To Stress The Positive

"Don't disintegrate into pessimism!" Tennessee Baptists heard this timely counsel from the lips of Southern Baptists' leader of evangelism. C. E. Autrey told the recent evangelistic conference in Nashville that Southern Baptists in the last ten years had baptized over four million, and in the last three years, a million souls. This record is not to be ignored.

Dr. Autrey's word came as a needed reminder to those who have recently been sounding notes of pessimism. Plenty of things should disturb us because of conditions in the churches, the state of our religious life as a denomination, and our part as one group in the Christian front confronting a pagan world. We had a decline in baptisms. Gains in church membership for the USA as a whole last year dropped below the country's population increase. These and other disappointing factors cannot be lightly dismissed—lessening gains in Sunday School and Training Union enrollments, disturbed conditions in the churches.

### "...BEING ENLIGHTENED..." EPH. 1:18



All these are facts. They tempt some to overanalysis of what's wrong, and maybe to overlook what is right in the churches. There are still some on the firing line for God as we are reminded. The same fire that fell at Pentecost can fall now. This we must remember. God is not dead. Let's get that fact firmly fixed beneath all our analyzing and appraising. Pray till God sets us afire. Then our testimony will be empowered.

Yes, it's time to stress the positive as Dr. Autrey did. As others also did effectively at our Evangelistic Conference. This conference also brought a strong needed doctrinal emphasis. It was noted in the message by Dr. Kendall on the Ministry of the Holy Spirit in bringing conviction for sin. Evangelism has to begin at that point. It was evident in constructive messages brought by a number of pastors, also in those by Dr. Wayne Ward from Southern Seminary at Louisville and by Dr. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana Baptist College.

We congratulate our Secretary of Evangelism, F. M. Dowell, Jr., and all who worked with him toward the high attainment reached in this year's conference. Sixty-four associations were represented in the 2,014 who registered for the five sessions. Good preparation was made for the evangelistic clinics to be held in associations throughout our state during the period of February 4-15. Their purpose will be the building of an evangelistic consciousness through church members. Also to cultivate a commitment to witnessing program.

## We Question

We may well question our so-called new "way of life" in America built on government's ever-enlarging role. It now proposes history's biggest budget—nearly \$99 billion. Many things included are doubtless necessary for national security. Some things, however, cannot be justified. Any part of the budget which increases a sense of dependency on Washington had better be cut. The "attitude of dependency" developing in America, evidenced by many signs, gives cause for alarm. It is often described as "living on the dole."

Welfare help from taxes for emergencies is a part of our modern way of life. Feeding of hungry children is necessary. But mothers who use their children to collect checks for "emergencies" that continue for years and years abuse the welfare system. A generation is being raised, however, to consider welfare checks as normal income. Recent criticisms made of the administration of the public welfare program in abetting "free loading" make the average citizen suspicious of huge



## Baptists Will Welcome Vatican Liberty Study

WASHINGTON (BP)—A world Baptist leader has welcomed announcement that the next session of the Vatican Council will consider a proposal "to proclaim the Catholic Church's belief in freedom of conscience and worship."

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the proposed document may lead the Catholic Church in the direction of the "position on religious liberty which Baptists have cherished and championed throughout their history."

Nordenhaug's reference was to an announcement by Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The document is said to set forth "the right of each to follow his conscience and worship as he chooses without interference." It will be presented to the Second Vatican Council when it reconvenes in September.

The Baptist leader has written Msgr. J. G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, of his interest in plans for consideration of the document.

"May I respectfully express the hope that the action on this document by the Council may serve to further religious freedom everywhere and set forth the meaning implied in the phrase 'without interference' with specific reference to religious minorities in every land," Nordenhaug said.

He wrote: "I also welcome the declaration by Cardinal Bea that religious wars of the past were another error of the misunderstood love of truth in which 'men tried to impose by force and in the name of truth certain convictions on other men, forgetting the no less fundamental value of the love of truth—man's freedom: his right to dispose freely of his own destiny according to his own conscience.'"

Nordenhaug's letter to the Vatican continued

"These statements seem to approach a position on religious liberty similar to that which Baptists have cherished and championed throughout their history. The Baptist World Alliance has made numerous statements on religious liberty through the years. . . .

"Baptists believe that religious liberty is a God-given right that cannot be encased

## BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

### Christian Citizenship

Every Christian is related to the constituted government under which he lives (Rom. 13:1-7). And a good Christian will be a good citizen (Rom. 13:5ff.). Paul prided himself in his Roman citizenship, and availed himself of the protection granted thereby (Acts 22:25-29; cf. 21:39). Jesus, a member of a subjected people, obeyed the laws of Rome where they did not conflict with the law of God (Luke 23:4,14; John 18:38; 19:4, 6). He repeatedly refused to lead in a rebellion against the Empire (Matt. 4:8-10; 26:52-53; John 6:15; Acts 1:6f.). He recognized the dual obligation which the Christian holds toward the State and God (Matt. 22:17ff.). Though His first allegiance was to His Father, yet He recognized the right of government (temple) to levy taxes, and submitted to it (Matt. 17:24ff.).

The Christian citizen is to be in the world but not of it (John 17: 14ff.; I Cor. 5:9-10). He is to change society not by violence but by influence and witness (Matt. 5:13-16). For instance, Jesus never made an open onslaught against slavery. Certainly He did not approve it. Yet His principles and example broke the shackles of bondage, and sounded the death knell to any attitude or institution which degrades men (cf.

within an institution. Man must be free to respond to the Grace of God in Jesus Christ. He must be free to interpret truth according to the light of his conscience without interference by the state, the church, or any human agency. God has the sovereign right to deal directly with man through his mind and conscience. Since we believe this, we hold 'tolerance' to be inadequate, because it requires an answer to the question: who has the right to tolerate whom?"

Nordenhaug reminded Msgr. Willebrands that while the Baptist World Alliance executive committee meeting in Oslo last August voted not to encourage an invitation to the Council, it unanimously expressed "The sincere hope that the Vatican Council

Matt. 12:11f., 16:26; see also Philemon. Satan offered Jesus a short-cut to an ideal society, but He chose the way of the cross. (Matt. 49:10). He sought to change society by regeneration, not revolution (Matt. 16:24f.; John 3:5). Changed men should seek to change abuses in society by Christian means (Rom 6:12ff.; Eph. 5:1-18).

Men are not saved by social reform (Rom. 10:3), yet the gospel has its social aspects (cf. Epistle of James; see also Matt. 5:13-14; 7:24ff.; 25:31ff.). The Christian is to go beyond the legal demands to Christian conduct (Matt. 5:20ff.). He is to be motivated by a Christian conscience (Rom. 13:5) and love (I Cor. 13). He should settle his differences within Christian principles, not legal procedures (I Cor. 6:1-8). He should renounce personal rights for his Christian witness (I Cor. 8). In all relations of life he should be Christian in his conduct (Eph. 5:22-6:9; Col. 3:1-4:6).

The Christian's first citizenship is in the kingdom of God (Matt. 5-7). The Philippian church is called "a colony of heaven" (Phil. 3:20, Moffatt). Phillippi was a Roman colony, enjoying certain privileges but bearing corresponding responsibilities. It was a little bit of Rome in a subjected area, whose manner of life was to create a desire in the conquered people to be Romans. As "a colony of heaven" Christians should so live as to change a pagan society and by their manner of life to witness to the saving power of the gospel. Thus a genuine Christian citizenship is evangelism in shoes (Matt. 5:16).

will contribute to an increasing understanding of the will of God and the unity of His people."

"A pronouncement by the Council on religious liberty based on Cardinal Bea's statements with ensuing implementation in every country through the channels available to the Roman Catholic Church would serve, I believe, to increase understanding of the will of God and the unity of His people," Nordenhaug concluded.

budgets. Perhaps some of this staggering sum will further weaken character by encouraging shiftlessness, immorality and dishonesty.

Abuses of public assistance programs threaten the nation's welfare. No nation can survive if an increasing

segment of its people lives on the basis of getting more money through "relief" than through work. No nation can survive that penalizes honest workers with mounting taxes to support shiftlessness through an ever-expanding bureaucracy.



## Tennessee Topics

William C. Boone of Jackson is serving as interim pastor of First Church, Bemis. Paul Waters recently resigned to become pastor of Walnut Hill Church, Harriman.

\* \* \*

Miss Pat Easterly and Bob Mulloy, both of Nashville, are to be married Friday night, February 8. Pat is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Easterly, pastor of Una Church. Bob is minister of music at Brook Hollow Church, Nashville.

\* \* \*

*Correction*—In our issue of January 10 we carried a news item about the death of Kendred W. Hudgins, Sr. of Chattanooga, formerly of Wartrace. The name should have been Kweat Wilson Hudgins, Sr. Hudgins had served as superintendent and teacher of the Sunday school and as a deacon at Wartrace before going to Chattanooga about a year ago.

\* \* \*

First Church, Tiptonville, ordained James Strayhorn, Rivers Parks and Ernest Matheney as deacons. Jimmy Whitlock is pastor.

Sam Virgil Erwin of the Bride community near Covington died January 21. He was 73. He was an active member of Garland Church where he served as a deacon for 30 years.

\* \* \*

J. Arnold Porter began his work as pastor of Highland Park Church, Lawrenceburg, February 1. He comes to Tennessee from a three year pastorate at Pembroke Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., where he was assistant moderator of the Christian County Baptist Association. He formerly served as pastor of churches at Centertown and Livermore, Ky.

\* \* \*

M. H. Carder began his work as pastor of Lyons Creek Church in Knox County Association, February 3. For the past two years he has been pastor of Mill Spring Church near Jefferson City. During these two years there were 60 additions, 16 by baptism and 44 by letter. Before going to Lyons Creek he was associate moderator of Jefferson County Baptist Association. His son, Clarence A. Carder, is head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Carson-Newman College.

## Union Honors Boston

Dr. Herbert H. Boston was honored by the trustees, faculty and student body of Union University, January 18, with special ceremonies. A citation, an appreciation gift to the library, a gift of a silver service by the trustees and faculty, and a fitting oration by Robert L. Orr, pastor of First Church, Dyersburg, and a member of Union's board of trustees were highlights of the occasion.

"H. H. Boston Day" was held in tribute to the 12 years of faithful service rendered



President Warren F. Jones presenting citation to H. H. Boston.

by the honoree who served the institution as vice president in charge of capital enlargement.

The citation presented Dr. Boston read: "Union University, founded 1825, Jackson, Tennessee, in grateful recognition of twelve years of service as vice president in charge of capital enlargement salutes Herbert H. Boston whose influence in the areas of ministry, finance and public relations merit enduring appreciation."

Boston retired January 31. He will reside at his residence, 715 Bishop Street, Union City. He plans to continue serving churches as interim pastor and pulpit supply.

\* \* \*

Officers of the Weakley County Association Pastors' Conference, organized January 28, at First Church, Dresden are: President Robert Foster, Davis Memorial Church, Dresden; Vice-President Alfred Taylor, New Hope Church, Latham; Sec.-Treas. Bill Delaney, Southside Church, Martin; Program Chairman Melvin Howell, Associational Missionary, Dresden.

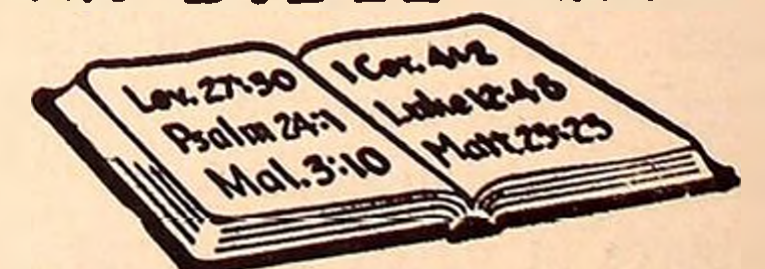


**CHATTANOOGA**—South Seminole Church on the first anniversary of pastor, Harry E. Welch, broke ground for erection of a two-story unit to be used as an interim sanctuary.

Left to right: Earl Huskey, Max Scott, Pastor Welch, Rufus Tallon, building committee chairman; Jack Welch, Dale Coady and Herbert Kerr.

The church has a membership of 284. December Sunday School average attendance was 210 and Training Union 102.

**The BIBLE teaches**



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BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR





NASHVILLE—These men who are going to lead Evangelism clinics in Tennessee February 4-15 are being instructed by F. M. Dowell, Jr., Sec., Dept. of Evangelism, TBC.

## Scenes From The ' Evangelistic Conference . . .



Shown above are three of the recent Evangelistic Conference personalities. They are from L: Harold J. Purdy, host pastor; C. E. Autrey, Director, Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, and Wayne Ward, professor of Theology, Southern Seminary.



OPERATION BROTHER'S BROTHER (Part II)—Painless vaccination is received by a somewhat apprehensive Liberian girl. The jet innoculator is the invention of Robert Hingson, second from left, leader of a team of 26 men and women who vaccinated more than a quarter million people against smallpox in two months of 1962. This film is the second half of "Operation Brother's Brother," a medical mercy mission which resulted in stamping out smallpox as a persistent killer in the little African republic of Liberia. The film is part of "The Answer" series and may be seen in Tennessee over the following stations:

Call Letters	City	Channel	Time
WTVC	Chattanooga	9	1:30 p.m. Sat.
WMCT	Memphis	5	7:30 a.m. Sun.
WLAC-TV	Nashville	5	3:00 p.m. Sun.
WCYB-TV	Bristol	5	1230 p.m. Sun.

Check local newspaper for possible time changes.



William H. Pitt, Secretary, Stewardship Dept., TBC is shown with Howard Jones, left, missionary, Maury Co. Association, after presenting Jones with the annual Cooperative Program award given to the association whose churches gave the highest average percentage of their total gifts to world missions through the Cooperative Program during the year. Their percentage was 14.1. The award was presented at the recent Evangelistic Conference held at Belmont Heights Church, Nashville.

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## Attention—WMU Presidents And Mission Study Chairmen

Please note an important change. Refer to the 1962-63 Year Book of WMU, SBC, pages 72, Mission Study. The books for the third and fourth quarter are listed: "WMU History" by Alma Hunt, and "World Awareness." Turn to 1962-63 Tennessee WMU Guide Book, page 9, under March, item 3: Prepare for study of the "WMU History" and April, item 9: Study of "WMU History."

There has been a change in this promotional schedule for these two books referred to. "WMU History" by Alma Hunt will not be studied this year. So you will have this to look forward to later. Instead of the history, "World Awareness" by Sadie T. Crawley will be in the book stores on April 1, 1963. There will not be time to prepare to teach "World Awareness" in April. Will you plan to use the other program material in April and study the "World Awareness" during May and June?

Order "World Awareness", 85¢ each, now from your book store and tell them to deliver as soon as it comes to them.

Order "Teaching Helps for World Awareness", 25¢ each from WMU, SBC, 600 North 20th Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

Watch the WMU column for further announcement concerning the book for fourth quarter study.

In the January 17 issue of BAPTIST and REFLECTOR in the listing of Honor WMUs for 1961-62, Woodland Park Church, Chattanooga was listed as having attained Honor recognition two years. This should have been three consecutive years. Congratulations to the folks at Woodlanad Park.

—Mary Mills

### WANTED

State Certified Teachers for Baptist elementary School. Must be born-again. Baptist. \$340-\$400 per month. Write Belvue Christian Schools, 2800 Louisiana N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## P-E-R-S-O-N-A-L-I-T-I-E-S

# State Training Union Convention

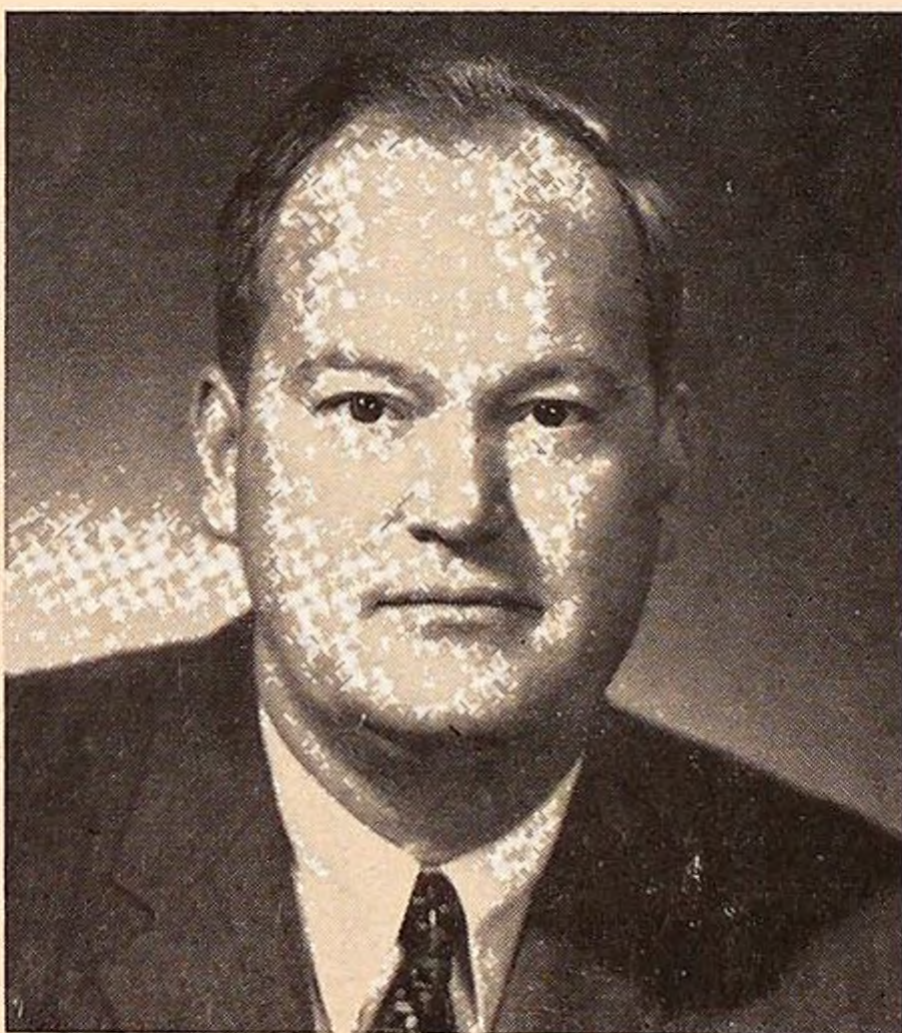
February 21-22  
First Baptist Church  
Union City



Mack Bingham  
State President



Rev. Lee Griggs  
State Pastor-Advisor



James Murphy  
Program Helps



Earl Waldrup  
General Conference

## Baptists In Mexico Using Radio-TV Well

WACO, TEX, (BP)—Baptists in Mexico are making great progress in extending their outreach through radio and television, said Dave Cheavens, director of public relations at Baylor University here after returning from a trip south of the border.

Cheavens, who gave four lectures on church public relations at work in Mexico City sponsored by the National Baptist convention of Mexico. Praised Southern Baptist missionary Roy L. Lyon for directing vital work in radio-television Evangelism.

Cheavens said that the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's Spanish publishing house in El Paso, Tex., is doing great work in producing and distributing literature of great variety, attractiveness and impact.

"Interest shown by Mexican Baptist leaders in improved public relations techniques and in the ministry of writing is indicative of their total evangelistic eagerness, and is both refreshing and encouraging," said Cheavens, who is also chairman of the Baylor Journalism Department.

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## Why Not Retire To Instead Of From?

WASHINGTON (Special)—Peace Corps has just announced that at least 6000 new Volunteers will be needed during 1963 to fill its many project posts overseas in some 44 countries throughout Latin America, Africa and Asia. Hundreds of these posts could be filled by men and women now planning to retire from their regular occupations.

Teachers of all kinds, doctors, dentists, nurses, laboratory technicians, auto mechanics, builders, electricians, farmers, radio and TV mechanics, engineers, geologists, lawyers, city planners, social workers—just to mention a few can all be used. These posts are rated high for successful retirement *to* a field, rather than *from* it—provided of course, the volunteer is in good health and possesses a skill or knowledge that has been requested by an overseas host country.

Any U. S. citizen possessing one of the above or similar skills, but who dreads the thought of retirement, and would prefer thus to add a fitting climax to a successful career within the field of public service, should secure a copy of the brochure "Older Volunteers in the Peace Corps" plus a Questionnaire, by writing to PEACE CORPS, Senior Manpower Recruitment, Washington 25, D. C.

## Baptists Concerned For Persecuted Groups

WASHINGTON (BP)—The case of 32 Siberian Christians, who recently appealed to the American Embassy in Moscow for relief from religious persecution in the U.S.S.R. was one of the major concerns in Baptist church services around the world Sunday, Feb. 3, Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said.

The alleged persecution of Christian people in Russia is only one of several infringements of the Baptist concept of religious liberty in various areas of the world. Nordenhaug said. Sometimes the persecution comes from dictatorial governments, sometimes from a majority church.

"Baptists believe," he said, "that religious liberty is a God given right, not a privilege to be granted or withdrawn at will . . . . Man must be free to respond to the grace of God in Christ Jesus. He must be free to interpret truth according to the light of his conscience without interference by the state, the church, or any human agency."

The Baptist leader cited an apparent easing of tension in some countries—especially Spain and Colombia—where a dominant church had closed Baptist Churches and otherwise impaired Protestant activities.

But he pointed to New Guinea, where an

## Working With Parents Of Juniors

One of the most important responsibilities of the Junior worker is at the point of parent-worker relationship. These are crucial years (9, 10, 11, and 12). They are impressionable years. Boys and girls are becoming what their surroundings teach. Sunday school teachers must feel some responsibility for these surroundings, if they are to be called teachers.

What are some ways teachers can assume this responsibility:

1. Regular visitation in the home will help the teacher to understand the Junior better. These visits will also give the teacher opportunity to discover the spiritual condition of parents and others in the homes. A prayer list will help keep these parents constantly on the mind of the teacher as she prays for them and stays aware of opportunities to witness to them.

2. Parent-worker meetings can enlighten parents to opportunities for spiritual teaching in the home and at the same time impress upon them the importance of unconscious influence. Parents can be inspired to greater concern as they meet and have discussions with other parents. The following are some suggestions to follow in planning a parent-worker meeting:

1. Publicize the meeting well in advance.
2. Allow the boys and girls some responsibility in planning the meeting (perhaps the refreshments).
3. Plan some interesting activity for the boys and girls during the meeting time.
4. Teachers should personally contact and commit parents to attend.
5. Make sure the meeting has a purpose. Plan the program around a subject that will be of interest to all parents
6. Stay within an allotted time. Do not allow the meeting to drag.

Anti-Christian massacre resulted in 80 deaths at a Baptist mission last September 30. There also are evidences of developing trouble spots, he said, in certain Asian and African areas where non-Christian religions are becoming dominant.

The Baptist World Alliance, a fellowship organization without any authoritarian or administrative power over its constituent churches and conventions, was organized in 1905 when Baptists numbered only 6 million in 21 countries. It now has offices in Washington and London, and maintains channels for cooperative planning and work among all its constituent national groups. A magazine, The Baptist World, circulates to more than 90 countries.

Two world-wide meetings are now being planned. The 6th Baptist Youth World Conference will meet in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21, 1963 and the 11th Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach, June 25-30, 1965.

7. Plan an interesting presentation. For instance, use a speaker with opportunity for discussion and questions, a panel discussion, a film or filmstrip (with opportunity for discussion), a preview of lesson materials majoring on Bible teaching opportunities both in Sunday school and the home. Feature the Parent Letter with a discussion as to how it can be used by parents in the spiritual development of boys and girls. Feature any new literature, new equipment, new department or building. Use these as opportunities for helping parents to see their responsibility in spiritual development. Follow up on the parent-worker meeting. Perhaps some parent failed to have a question answered. Make a visit for further discussion. An indication that a parent might be interested in becoming a Christian would call for a visit. Plan another parent meeting within a reasonable time—once a quarter, twice a year or as the need arises.

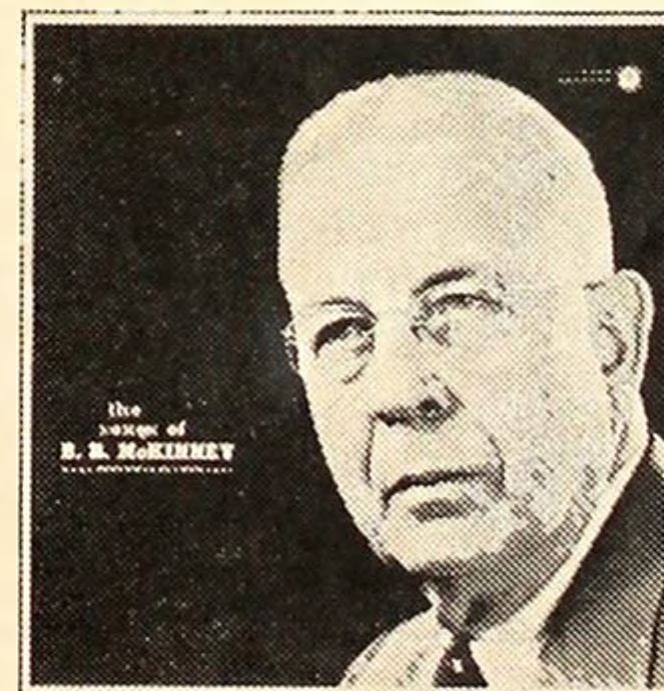
Plan to meet the needs in your Junior department or class as you plan for closer parent-worker relationship.

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# Fuzzy Picture Caused By Being Outdated

WASHINGTON (BP)—Baptists must apply their principles to modern life to give other people a clear picture of the denomination.

In the viewer of general public opinion, Southern Baptists now give a split image on the race issue. This mars the image Baptists from America have on the mission fields abroad.

On church-state issues, non-Baptists sometimes see Baptists as selfish. Baptists appear narrow-minded, unconcerned about the improvement of mankind.

These comments came from a three-member panel at the annual (Southern) Baptist Public Relations Association workshop here.

Erwin L. Mc Donald, Little Rock, editor of The Arkansas Baptist, said "Being a Baptist doesn't seem to make much difference in race relations. The Southern Baptist image at best is a split image.

"It is split between the resolution adopted at the 1954 Southern Baptist Convention and the practice of Southern Baptists" in

daily life. (The 1954 SBC adopted a resolution supporting the United States Supreme Court Decision of school desegregation.)

I. N. Patterson, SBC missionary to Nigeria, added:

"The one thing that has done most to mar or hurt our image on the mission field is the racial issue in the south."

He cited three instances in which African Baptists, studying in the United States, were subjected to "indignities" while traveling in Southern States.

"In spite of these adverse circumstances in our own homeland, the Baptist image has been a growing one," Patterson went on.

W. Barry Garrett of Washington, touching the church-state issue, observed:

A high person—unnamed—in government office with experience in the legislative and executive branches gave him "A long list of images that Baptists have among people in public life."

They are:

1. That Baptists are out-of-date on today's great social concerns;

2. That Baptists are narrow-minded and don't see themselves and their message in the broad context to the total national life.

3. That Baptists are powerful politically. Southern politicians may have "little sympathy with the views of Baptists, but they are strongly influenced by these views because Baptists . . . vote for people who follow their lines."

4. That Baptists are uncooperative with other groups.

5. That Baptists are always "against" rather than "in favor of." They object to things, but seldom offer their own solutions.

6. That Baptists take no initiative in the problems of the day.

7. That Baptists fail to explain their beliefs and the basis for them.

Garrett is associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

He said the Committee helps Baptists speak constructively. "I would hope that our concern for religious liberty be expressed in positive and constructive terms rather than in sectarian and bigoted actions."

A man who has served on the staff of congressional committees also spoke to the group. He said Roman Catholics are the most effective pleaders on Capitol Hill.

He based this on three grounds: (1) The Catholics do the best planning ahead on bills they support, 2 They speak with one voice and do not disagree among themselves on the action they want, and (3) They present their cause as being in the public interest and state why the Catholics favor certain action.

He warned that table-pounding—showing too intense emotional interest—has often ruined a religious group's appeal at a congressional hearing. It turns the committee against the cause this group supports.

## Growth Of Religious Groups Cited In Soviet Union

MOSCOW (RNS)—An article in "Science and Religion," an atheistic monthly here, complained that the spread of atheism throughout Russia is having difficulties.

Generally, atheism is making "some progress" the article said, but religious groups are gaining. "In fact, in whole republics, where in comparison with the situation before the revolution, the number of various religious sects has actually increased."

Offering an "explanation," the article claimed that under the Czar of Russia before the Communist revolution "non-Orthodox sects were persecuted, while the Soviet constitution gives freedom to all."

Written by A. Vyeschnikov, the article noted that the Communist Party has allocated special funds for the intensification of atheistic propaganda and the training of atheistic workers throughout the U. S. S. R.

## Courts Redford Rides Train

(Continued from Page 3)

When Redford succeeded Lawrence in 1953, there were 1074 missionaries. The \$1,970,000 annual budget supported work which by now covered all the United States and some parts of North America.

Lawrence had helped pay the agency out of debt and give it a prominent place in Southern Baptist life. Redford helped to expand it and make it more efficient.

Its work included missions, evangelism, military chaplaincy, church loans, education (including publications) and promotion. A personnel department joined these to help select home missionaries. Those appointed had to meet stronger requirements.

Following direction from the SBC, Redford led in writing cooperative agreements with state Baptist conventions. All mission work possible was given to the states for direction. The Home Mission Board helped to pay them, secure personnel and develop mission strategy.

The new services offered were survey and special studies, church development, literacy, and three new areas of chaplaincy (hospital,

institutional and industrial).

Today there are more than 2000 home missionaries. The budget for 1963 is \$5,025,000, exclusive of the construction of mission buildings.

Porter Routh of Nashville, executive secretary of the executive committee of the Convention, told the Home Mission Board at its last meeting, "Without any reflection on those who led in the past, I must say that home mission personnel today enjoy a status in the denomination greater than at any time I have known."

Despite the demands on him as executive secretary-treasurer, Redford also finds time to contribute regularly to Southern Baptist publications and has written three books. In 1955 Oklahoma Baptist University presented him with the doctor of divinity degree.

The thrill of the five-year-old lad is still with him. He frequently chooses the train in his travel to all parts of the country, even in this jet age. It is his relaxation. He enjoys the scenery, meets new people, and plans missions work.

His train travels sometimes provide fodder for his column in "Home Missions" magazine. Once when a loose switch tongue derailed a train, he wrote of the danger of persons who have "wagging tongues."

Courts Redford has said, "We cannot give to the world that which we do not possess." He firmly believes that America must be genuinely Christian if she is to succeed in missions abroad.

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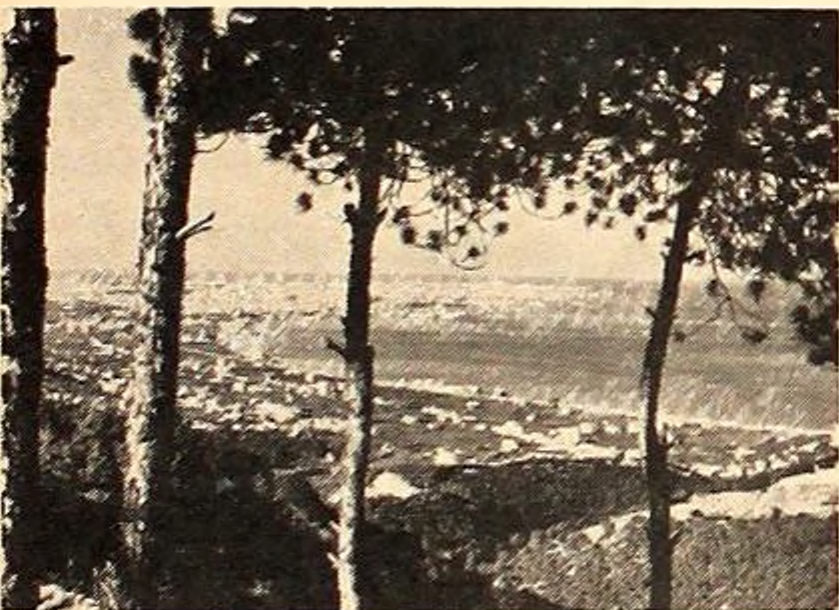
# 6th BAPTIST YOUTH WORLD CONFERENCE, BEIRUT, LEBANON, JULY 15-21, 1963



Busy street in Beirut, Lebanon.

"Jesus Christ—In a Changing World" is to be the theme of the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference, Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21. Young people from the ages of seventeen to thirty and adults who have the direct responsibility of working with this group should be urged to attend this significant meeting.

There will be approximately 3,000 young people from sixty nations attending this conference. Travel companies have already reserved 4,100 beds in Beirut hotels. Robert S. Denny, Youth Secretary of the Alliance, urges that reservations be made immediately. This is necessary in order that the reservations made by the travel companies be made "firm".



Beirut, Lebanon



UNESCO Auditorium, Beirut, Lebanon, meeting place of the sixth Baptist Youth World Conference.

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Robert Denny, Youth Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, (right) and Alan Tinsley, (left) Australian member of the Youth Committee.



# Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alamo, First	181	55	
Alcoa, First	277	182	1
Athens, Central	101	44	2
First	415	188	3
West End Mission	41		
East	258	125	1
Niota, First	89	27	
Bolivar, First	224		
Bristol, Tennessee Avenue	309	131	2
Mission	45		
Brownsville	423	121	
Chattanooga, Avondale	470	200	8
Brainerd	814	366	
East Brainerd	223	93	
East Lake	384	159	
East Ridge	616	197	8
First	769	256	
Morris Hill	222	105	5
Northside	256	81	
Oakwood	287	143	2
Red Bank	836	337	5
Ridgedale	390	172	1
St. Elmo Avenue	349	108	
White Oak	375	119	
Woodland Park	315	166	
Clarksburg, First	532		1
New Providence	167	83	
Cleveland, Big Spring	307	184	
Stuart Park	117	69	
Clinton, First	457	153	
Columbia, First	274		
Highland Park	328	146	
Pleasant Heights	162	74	
Cookeville, First	314	96	1
West View	93	65	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	72	28	
Cowan, First	91	48	
Crossville, First	177		
Daisy, First	287	96	
Dunlap, First	135	58	
Dyersburg, First	465	136	
Elizabethton, First	393	176	
Good Will Center	61		

JANUARY 27, 1963

Siam	124	69	
Etowah, First	249	106	3
North	352	115	
Fayetteville, First	286	86	
Goodlettsville, First	253	129	1
Greeneville, First	271	129	
Greenbrier	249	139	
Harriman, South	227	142	
Trenton Street	155		
Walnut Hill	135	70	4
Henderson, First	186	66	
Hixson, Central	227	174	2
First	244	108	3
Humboldt, Antioch	189		
First	370	129	
Jackson, Calvary	378	137	
First	938	182	2
Parkview	251	95	
West	580	279	
Jellico, First	124	77	
Mission	8		
Johnson City, Central	528	215	3
Temple	276	133	
Unaka Avenue	267	109	
Kenton, First	176	54	
Macedonia	70	35	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	95	53	
First	678	219	2
State Line	110	85	
Kingston, First	213	197	25
Knoxville, Black Oak Heights	134	79	3
Broadway	360	283	
Central Ft. City	685	363	
Fairview	78	47	
Fifth Avenue	391	185	

First	388		3
Grace	220	165	
Lincoln Park	564		
Meridian	302	119	
Smithwood	467	266	
Wallace Memorial	341	210	2
Wallace Memorial Chapel	123	111	
LaFollette, First	90	61	
Lawrenceburg, First	129	67	
Highland Park	174	97	
Lebanon, First	432	118	4
Hillcrest	114	44	2
Rocky Valley	53		
Southside	104	51	
Lenoir City, Calvary	165	57	
First	270	118	
Kingston Pike	66	41	1
Oral	90	66	
Lewisburg, First	233	87	
Malesus	165	70	
Martin, First	245	100	2
Maryville, Broadway	312	284	
McMinnville, Shellsford	114	129	
Medon, New Union	53		
Memphis, Ardmore	406		
Bellevue	657	368	3
Beverly Hills	226	77	
Brunswick	78		
Cherokee	436	147	
Cordova	36		
Dellwood	234	77	
Ellendale	102	45	
Eudora	282		1
Fairlawn	232	167	1
First	501	183	4
Kennedy	180		
Mallory Heights	115	75	
Millington, First	333	238	10
Mt. Pisgah	74	44	2
Mountain Terrace	126	97	
Oakhaven	124		
Prescott Memorial	175		
Rugby Hills	148	86	2
Southern Avenue	260		
Westhaven	105	70	2
Woodstock	102	50	1
Middleton	82	40	
Milan, First	307	90	1
Millersville, First	56	33	
Murfreesboro, First	447	114	1
Calvary	59		
Southeast	107	67	
Third	310	139	
Woodbury Road	160	83	3
Nashville, Brook Hollow	339	113	
Donelson, First	465	135	2
Eastland	351	126	
Eastwood	142	70	
Elkins Avenue	67	37	1
First	777	362	3
Carroll Street	98		
T.P.S.	408		
Freeland	79	28	
Haywood Hills	166	88	
Hermitage Hills	186	118	2
Immanuel	232	65	
Chapel	23	12	
Inglewood	594	172	2
Joelton	131	60	4
Judson	325	85	
Benton Avenue	18		
Madison, Parkway	138		6
Park Avenue	532	244	1
Riverside	236	61	
Valley View	37		
Rosedale	140	85	
Tusculum Hills	234	83	
Woodmont	415	153	1
Oak Ridge, Glenwood	800	131	
Old Hickory, First	341		
Temple	202	107	
Oliver Springs, Middle Creek	101	72	1
Parsons, First	152	38	
Pigeon Forge, First	199	69	
Portland, First	213		
Pulaski, First	172	78	1
Rockwood, Eureka	68	62	
First	348	131	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	69	61	
Savannah, First	241	88	
Selmer, Falcon	81	52	1
First	212	75	
Sevierville, First	340	121	
Seymour, First Chilhowee	74	48	
Somerville, First	183	93	
Springfield	361	128	
Sweetwater, First	261	171	
North	119		1
Trenton, First	429	98	
Union City, First	474	152	
Second	244	114	
White House	121	73	
Winchester, Oak Lawn	80	60	

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## Tax Proposal Might Cut Donations

NEW YORK (RNS)—President Kennedy's proposed new rules on itemized income tax deductions may have an adverse effect on contributions to religious groups, colleges, hospitals and other non-profit organizations, according to private philanthropy leaders.

Their consensus was that if the proposals are enacted into law public support of religious, educational and charitable institutions would decrease.

Among the first church leaders to comment on the plan was the Rev. T. K. Thompson, director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Stewardship and Benevolences here.

He said the proposals "would undoubtedly make it harder for churches and charities to raise funds. And it's already hard enough."

The President's recommendations, he said, had been discussed by him with some philanthropic leaders, most of whom agreed that the changes would have a "negative," if not a "catastrophic," effect on giving.

Proposed by the President was a 5 per cent floor on itemized deductions to non-profit groups. In other words, a taxpayer's total contributions would have to be reduced by 5 per cent of his gross income before they could be claimed on the income tax form.

At present taxpayers itemizing deductions can claim all their contributions, up to 30 per cent of total income.

## Chemist Says Atomic War Going To Come

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP)—A chemistry professor at Wake Forest College (Baptist) here predicts an atomic war.

Robert Nevill Isbell, who has been in on more than 20 atom bomb tests, is leaving the staff of the college.

Interviewed on his World War II and later experiences in atomic development, Isbell said:

"I am sorry we had to drop the bomb and I am sorry we have had to continue testing it. You will notice I said had to. I think we had no other recourse.

"One of these days even Guatemala will have the bomb. Sooner or later an atomic war will be triggered off and it will be like stepping on a pile of ants. A lot will live and a lot will die.

"The war will be won, if you can call it that, in a couple of hours. I guess the winner will be the one who crawls away."

Isbell was stationed at the Pentagon after World War II and later became chief of the radiological defense division. He partici-

## Prayer Support Asked For Japanese Crusade



**JAPANESE PRAYER LIST**—H. H. Hobbs (center), president of the Southern Baptist Convention, studies the prayer lists of two leaders in the Japanese New Life Movement, Suetaka Kitahara (left), and Nobuo Watanabe. Later he designated Wednesday night, March 27, as the time for all Southern Baptists to climax their prayer program for the success of the evangelistic crusade in Japan. (Baptist Press Photo)

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP)—H. H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, called on all Southern Baptists to conduct a special prayer period the night of March 27 for the success of a nationwide evangelistic crusade in Japan.

The plea for Southern Baptist support followed a prayer emphasis on the evangelistic project by Baptist men as part of Baptist Men's Day observances January 27 throughout the Convention.

Hobbs said he hoped all 32,000 Southern Baptist churches would devote the entire Wednesday night prayer service for this crusade known as the Japanese New Life Movement.

"Actually, we should begin praying now for this crusade and climax our efforts on this special night," Hobbs said.

More than 150 teams of Southern Baptist pastors and laymen will take part in the crusade, which opens March 30 and continues through May 5.

They will preach and witness in 150 Baptist churches and missions. The population of Japan is almost 100 million. Only 600,000, much less than one per cent, are Christian.

In asking for Southern Baptist support of the crusade, Hobbs described the movement as "one of the most vital undertakings of Southern Baptists in this generation.

"I'm convinced that if we could take Japan for Christ, Japan will win Southeast Asia to Christianity. This area has perhaps the most dense population in the world," Hobbs said.

While Texas Baptists are supplying most of the pastors and laymen and money, Hobbs emphasized the crusade is a Convention-wide project.

Hobbs sought to make the crusade a concern of Southern Baptists after he was visited by two leaders in the Japanese New Life Movement. They were Nobuo Watanabe, prayer chairman, and Suetaka Kitahara, Tokyo office manager of the crusade.



By Oscar Lee Rives

## —Helpers In Jesus' Ministry—

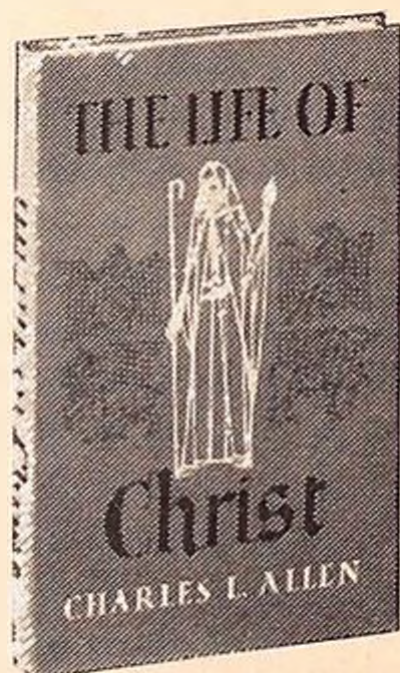
**TEXTS: Mark 6 (Larger)—Mark 6:7-13, 34-42 (Printed)—John 14:12 (Golden).**

One likes the topic chosen for the intermediates for this lesson: "Learning by Doing". For it is indeed a sound concept, made popular by such educators as John Dewey. It is not too much to claim that learning never takes place except by doing, shared by both teacher and student. It may be vicarious in nature, in some cases due to the nature of the subject-matter, but best results are obtained by actual participation by all who are engaged in the process. Thus studies in the natural sciences, for instance, include not only mastery of the contents through text-books and library but also by laboratory demonstrations and experiments. Jesus taught His disciples, then, by word of mouth and by causing them to put into practice what had been told them (as indicated by the two texts found in the printed section of the lesson). So whether we prefer the intermediate or the general topic for the lesson, the following notes may be derived.

**Sending the Twelve (vv. 7-13)**

Note, first, that the Twelve were disciples

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before they became apostles. And this is significant, both for that day as well as our own. A disciple is a learner and a follower. An apostle is one who has been officially appointed and sent on a mission. After each of the Twelve had been a follower and a learner of Jesus and His message they were ready to be sent out in His behalf. On another occasion Jesus sent out the Seventy, presumably in a similar fashion following their discipleship. It is rather obvious that a person is not prepared to be an "apostle" unless and until he has come to know the Master who sends him out. Harm and hindrance are sure to come if the order suggested here is not followed.

Note, second, that the Twelve are given specific and detailed instructions as to how to conduct themselves while engaged in their mission. They are to go with promptness but without haste. They are to identify themselves with those whom they would serve but without compromise of any moral principle. They are to deliver the message of their Sender but without becoming tedious or boresome. They are to follow the pattern of Jesus in His own ministry in terms of preaching, teaching and healing but without any thought of glory or honor to themselves. They are never to forget that they are spokesmen and ministers not for their own sakes but rather for the sake of Christ Jesus. They are to be His representatives.

**Feeding the Multitude (vv. 34-42)**

Note, first, that our Lord fed the hearts of the great throng before He fed their hungry stomachs. Keep in mind, also, that such a two-fold ministry grew out of His deep sympathy and genuine compassion for them in their distress. Any sort of a similar program today should conform to this example. One fears that some do not, at least in every case of actual provision upon the part of those who attempt to meet human need. Such programs as that of the Peace Corps are good but they do not go far enough. Economic and social betterment are desirable and fitting but the hunger of the human heart needs to be satisfied along with other hungers. Even Communism claims to do what all others who are not motivated by Christ and the leadership of the Holy Spirit, supremely, are content with doing. Christian missionaries, when true to His example, are able to go far beyond all others because the Christian program is far more comprehensive.

Note, second, that our Lord used human helpers in the feeding of the host of more than five thousand (one of the miracles recorded by all four of the Gospels, and not to be confused with another feeding of four



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### Shall I Make My Child Go To Church?

An editorial in the Beaumont Enterprise sometime back answered the above question by posing the same question under different conditions.

Suppose your child didn't want to go to public school. Would you force him?

Suppose your child didn't want to take a bath. Would you force him?

Suppose your child didn't want to take the medicine the doctor prescribed. Would you force him?

Most church going adults got the habit because their parents insisted on their going when they were young. The best way to force a child to go to church is by example on the part of the parents.

### Plans Conference In 1964

**STOCKHOLM (RNS)**—The Third Conference of the European Baptist Federation will be held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Aug. 12-16, 1964, Dr. Erik Ruden of Stockholm, the federation's general secretary, announced here.

He said the conference's theme will be "Jesus Christ, the Way, the Truth and the Life."

The six-day meeting, he said, will include reports and lectures on the religious situation of Christians in Europe, Bible study periods and mass rallies.

Evangelist Billy Graham has been invited to speak at two of the rallies, Dr. Ruden said; a reply from the famous American preacher is expected later.

The federation comprises more than 20 Baptist bodies in 21 European nations with a combined membership of some 1,200,000. Previous conferences were held at Berlin in 1958 and at Copenhagen in 1952.

thousand and more). The five loaves and two fishes were multiplied by His divine power so that the great throng of people were completely satisfied. In addition, more fragments were collected than there was food at the beginning of the meal. The people were arranged in rows in order that the distribution could be easily made (the sight was so impressive, the people clad in many-colored garments, that the Greek wording is literally, "garden-beds upon garden-beds"). All of this required capable and earnest assistants, and Jesus made use of them. He still does. All power comes from Him, as always, but he uses human media or channels for its distribution. What an honor and a privilege for each of us to be so used!



## God's Wondrous World\* Strange Eyes

By *Thelma C. Carter*

The next time you visit a zoo, take a moment to study the location of the eyes of different kinds of animals. You will find that furry animals have eyes the most like people. Both eyes are located in front of the face.

Most furry animals, such as the dog, cat, monkey, and lion, use their eyes as we use a camera, to bring objects near at hand. Having both eyes on the front of the face gives animals a good idea of the shape and location of things.

Wild animals, particularly members of the cat family, are able to spring upon their prey in daylight or dim light with an exactness that is amazing. Naturalists tell us that lions, cheetahs, and cats seldom pounce upon their prey behind it or in front of it. Instead, they jump directly, with camera-like focus, upon their prey.

If you have a pet kitten, you can observe this cat habit when the kitten playfully leaps upon a falling leaf or wind-blown twig.

Many animals, such as the horse, antelope, and rabbit, have one eye on each side of the head. The side view gives these animals a much wider view when they are grazing in open fields. This wide side vision provides a much-needed protection when fleeing from an enemy.

The hippopotamus, crocodile, and frog have eyes that stick out near the tops of their heads. Thus, while they keep their bodies below water, they can keep their eyes above the surface to see what is going on about them.

If animals are to survive, they must have special ways to live, protect their families, and flee from danger. The location of eyes is a special means the Creator gives to his creatures of the natural world. To be able to see is a precious gift we sometimes forget to appreciate.

## Betsy Helped\*

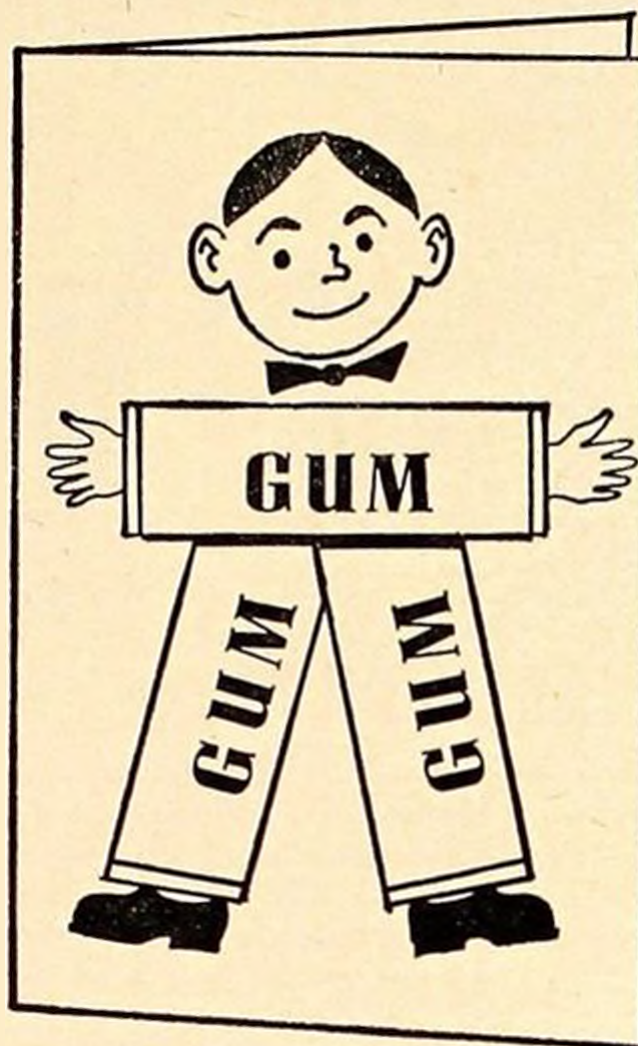
By *Leslie E. Dunkin*

Frail Betsy had many things to do. Her six sisters and four brothers produced many busy days for the family. She was the third of the sisters and had poor health. She did not let her health keep her from doing her part of the many tasks to be done each day for such a large family.

This was made difficult for her because she was easily frightened. She was afraid of the dark, but she conquered this fear by going about the house at night without any light. She forced herself to go into the garrets of houses which were said to be haunted. Her active imagination helped to

## Gum Boy Greeting\*

By *Betty Lee Campbell*



Do you have a friend who will have a birthday soon or one who is ill? You can make a greeting card using three sticks of gum and a folded piece of paper.

Leave the wrappers on the gum. Paste the sticks on the front of the folded paper as shown in the picture. Draw the boy's head, hands, and feet with crayon. You can write a birthday or get-well message on the inside. Don't forget to sign your name.

You may wish to use this idea for some special valentines.

increase the terror of the source of her many fears.

She found the situation made even more difficult for her when her mother died the year Betsy had her twelfth birthday. The older girls took over the personal care of the younger children.

In the midst of the busy life of this large family, Betsy learned to bear her burdens and face her problems alone. She would not bother somebody else with her troubles. When she was ill, which was often, she kept it to herself. Others had enough of their own to worry about, so she thought and decided.

Fortunately for this family, Betsy's father was a successful English banker. Money was not a serious problem with them. Betsy, her six sisters, and her four brothers were able to get the food and clothing they really needed. However, they were all kept busy, helping to keep the home and family going smoothly and happily. Through it all, the children were happy, well off, and contented—contented except Betsy.

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\*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

One Sunday morning a man entered the church and sat down near the front with his hat on. Noting the man, one of the ushers spoke to him, asking him if he knew he forgot to remove his hat. "Yes," the man replied, "I realize I have my hat on but I've been coming to this church for two months and this is the only way I could get anyone to speak to me."

The young people saw the gay, light side of London. They had parties, went visiting, and took part in various other entertainment. Even Betsy entered into the happy spirit of the group. However, she longed for something more, something better and more satisfying.

"I want to do something to help other people," she decided, after much reading, studying, and thinking about the Bible and observing the world about her. "I am not really happy when I am trying to make only myself happy."

Helping to care for her brothers and sisters was not enough for her. Betsy wanted to go beyond her family with her help. She started a Sunday school in her home for the neighbor children. At first, she had only one boy. She took him to the attic, where she read and told him Bible stories, teaching him many lessons. Others became interested and Betsy's Sunday school had to be moved downstairs to have room for all the eager boys and girls.

Later she married. Although she had eleven children of her own, Betsy never lost interest in others. She wanted to find something to do to help them. She visited poor people and read the Bible to them. Many of them had not learned to read. She would sympathize with them and then go home to make clothes for them.

She became aware of the horrible condition of the men, women, and children in the prisons in London. She personally helped to get the prisons cleaned of much of the dirt. Better treatment finally came to the prisoners through her efforts. She started schools in the prisons.

Many obstacles arose, but Elizabeth Fry declared confidently, "I believe that my great and good Master will make a way where I see no way."

She was the first woman other than a queen to appear in London before the House of Commons. This is similar to Congress in the United States. There she made her personal appeal, giving the men her view of the London prisons. Her reasoning was that kindness does more to turn people from their sinful ways than harsh bitter treatment. Prisoners loved her for this personal interest in them.





**SEMINARY STATE GROUP OFFICERS**—Officers of the Tennessee state group at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., are (left to right): Don Honeycutt, Bristol, president; Mary Allcock, Milan, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Lebkuecher, Nashville, publicity chairman; Margaret Ann Eakin, Murfreesboro, social chairman; and Judson Crawford, Knoxville, vice-president. Not pictured are social and publicity chairman Bill Penick and Bobby Agee. (Photograph by Edward Briggs)

## Brewery Construction Starts Near Seminary

FORT WORTH (BP)—Construction has begun on a \$10 million brewery here which is located "just about within smelling distance of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary."

The three-story brewery, to be operated by Carling Brewery Co., will have a 300,000 barrel yearly capacity and will provide black label, stag, and heidelberg beers and red cap ale for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Colorado.

Opposition to the brewery is still running high, especially among Baptist people who live in the area, said Cal Guy, opposition leader and professor of missions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

An appeal to the State Supreme Court has been filed asking for a ruling that would allow a local option liquor election in the precinct, but the high court has not yet elected to review the case, but a decision is expected soon.

Both district and appellate courts had ruled that there can be only one election a year calling for prohibition of liquor sales. The appeal to the supreme court asks for a reversal of the ruling.

"The verdict of the trial court held that the 'wets' have freedom to call elections as many as six times within the year providing they change the issue each time, but the 'drys' can call only one election," said professor Guy.

"Equality before the law," he exclaimed, "Either the interpretation is in error or the law needs drastic changing," he said.

Guy contends that the dry forces were denied equal right before the law and said that the Supreme Court appeal would seek to prove the voting rights of the "drys" were denied.

in the reverence and lack of haste one finds in their worship, and in their magnification of the Bible in worship and preaching. The size of the churches also allows for a deeper bond of Christian love and fellowship, qualities often lacking in the larger churches.

Scottish Baptists have their own Union, though it is affiliated with the larger Baptist Union of Britain. It was my privilege recently to attend the annual meeting of the Scottish Union in Edinburgh this year and to bring greetings to the brethren. Sitting through the three meetings I attended, I detected a missionary compassion, a strong spirit of independence, and the usual agreement to disagree! Though a minority movement within the total population, Baptists are quite vocal and active within and without their fellowship. Despite a most cordial spirit toward other church groups, they are by no means ready to give ground to any Protestant force, and even less prepared to undo the Reformation!

## Baptists In The Minority

By Nolan P. Howington

Baptists in Scotland are a minority group. The Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) is easily the leading church in this historic region. The word "region" is an "accommodating" term. Actually Scotland with its 5,000,000 souls (and much sheep) is an integral part of Great Britain, but the native Scots, always famous for their hardiness and fierce love of independence, still regard themselves as a distinct region.

One might imagine that this fondness for independence and the reverence for the Bible for which the Scots are noted would furnish good soil for Baptist churches. But John Knox got here first! The Reformer, whose huge statue may be seen in the quadrangle of Edinburgh's chief theological school, New College, still casts a long shadow across the land. So one finds in Scotland only about 120 Baptist churches with a total membership of approximately 20,000 persons. These churches are scattered over a wide area and generally are quite small. Though small, many of them are quite aggressive and carry on a "full" work—by their standards. One finds no training unions here, and Sunday school (which usually meets at the morning worship hour)

is for youngsters through the intermediate age. The concept of an all-church Sunday school is being discussed, but one pastor informed me that the conservatism of the churches would hold back such a movement for years!

This conservatism also keeps the churches' financial life splintered so that, in the absence of a unified budget, there are innumerable offerings throughout the year. Each concern (Sunday school, missions, church budget, Scottish Baptist Union and others) is represented by a chairman who hopes to meet a certain monetary goal. When I asked the missions chairman of our church why the church did not set up a unified budget, he answered, "Our people are hardly ready for that. Too, we fear we might lose the educational value of special appeals!" That sounds a "wee bit" like our own people a half century ago!

Baptist churches, like all others here, share a deep devotion to the Word of God and demonstrate a genuine spirit of reverence in worship. These fundamental values have not been pushed aside or forgotten amid the plethora of activities that so often claim our own people in the States. While they can learn much from us about organization, promotion and finance, we could take lessons from them about economy in the use of the "Lord's money,"

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