

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF  
TENNESSEE BAPTIST  
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"



NEW SMALL GRAM  
RT 3

LEBANON TENN  
BGT FIRST

VOLUME 129

THURSDAY,  
FEBRUARY 21  
1963

NUMBER 8



## The Cost Of Discipleship



Robert W. Campbell, First Church, Gleason

Discipleship is realized in one's life through a knowledge of Christ, a conviction in life, a will to do and to be something superior to mere faith. It involves receiving and following instructions. The idea that one must learn to follow instructions is as old as time. God instructed Adam and Eve in the Garden. Jesus instructed his disciples in prayer and humility. Receiving instructions is prevalent today and must be adhered to if one succeeds. To be an engineer you must receive instruction in that field. If an athlete,



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd.—Nashville Phone 254-5681

RICHARD N. OWEN

Editor

JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR.  
Business Manager

RICHARD DAVID KEEL  
Circulation Manager

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

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

Subscriptions \$2.00 each; Clubs of ten or more, \$1.50; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 2½¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

Cost of cuts must be paid by those submitting pictures for publication. Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Grant Jones, Chairman; W. A. Boston, E. B. Bowen, J. Victor Brown, Floyd Cates, Orvind Dangeau, Edwin E. Deusner, R. G. Elliott, A. D. Foreman, Jr., W. C. Garland, Gordon Greenwell, Gave L. McGlothlen, Harold J. Purdy, O. C. Rainwater, G. Allen West.

## Headliners To Speak At Family Life Conference

NASHVILLE—Three outstanding authorities on marriage and family problems will lead "theme assemblies" during the Southern Baptist Conference on Family Life here Feb. 25-Mar. 1.

Sponsored by the Family Life Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, the sessions will be held at the Board, First Baptist Church and at the new Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee Building.

Dr. Paul Popenoe will lead an assembly on "Special Problems in Family Life." Dr. Popenoe is the founder and, for more than thirty years, director of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles.

Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, world-renowned lecturer and writer of a number of books on marriage and the family, will serve as consultant to work groups on the theme "Preparation for Christian Marriage." Dr. Duvall

is author of "Facts of Life and Love," "In Laws: Pro. and Con.," "Art of Dating," "Being Married," "Family Development" and "When You Marry." She also writes a daily syndicated column "Let's Explore Your Mind."

Dr. David Mace, Chairman of the International Commission on Marriage Guidance, will lead an assembly on "The Christian Family." Dr. Mace is president-elect of the National Council on Family Relations. He is author of ten books on marriage and the family. The most recent, "Marriage: East and West," is based on an extensive study he and Mrs. Mace made of family life in the Orient.

The conference is the first on family life conducted by Southern Baptists. It is expected to draw 1,000 specially selected participants.

Dr. Joe W. Burton, secretary of the sponsoring department, said that the purpose of the conference is twofold: to bring about better understanding of the present problems which confront us in the area of marriage and family life, and to secure the involvement of responsible representative Southern Baptists in a united effort to solve these problems.

## Girls' Auxiliary Meet To Be Doubleheader

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—The first nationwide Girls' Auxiliary Convention will be a doubleheader!

Convention No. 1 had been planned all along for June 18-20 at Memphis. Registrations ran so heavy that Woman's Missionary Union offices here have had to schedule a second meeting.

The second meeting for the girls' missionary group will begin at Memphis on June 20 and run through June 22. The same program outline will be used in the second gathering.

"We are overwhelmed with the enthusiastic response of the girls and their counselors," said Miss Betty Brewer of Birmingham, director of the Girls' Auxiliary department for the Southern Baptist Convention Women's Auxiliary.

"By having two conventions, we will be able to give about 12,000 girls the opportunity to be a part of the first convention-wide gathering of Girls' Auxiliary members," she continued.

Convention No. 1 will end at noon Thursday. Convention No. 2 will begin that night and carry through Saturday noon.

"We have 6500 reservations for the first convention," it was reported from the union's office here. "This is a full house." Hundreds of unconfirmed reservation requests were on hand when decision came to have two conventions.

you take training in the game's finer points, or else remain a bench warmer.

Jesus said, "learn of me." Someone interpreted Christ's words "follow me," as meaning nothing less than laboring with him at the same task in the same spirit. Luke 9:57-62 pictures three types of followers. They exist today:

The *volunteer* who doesn't count the cost. "I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest," to which Christ replied: "Foxes have holes, birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." Perhaps Jesus was saying, "I promise you no bed of roses nor life of ease, we may be left out in the cold at night, may not be invited to share food at someone's table." Plenty of volunteers are needed in the Kingdom's work. Thank God for those who respond. But once we begin we should not be guilty of looking back, then quit because of indifference or difficulties along the road.

The *conscript* follower. Christ called him but his lack of surrender made this unwilling one ask for time to bury his father before beginning discipleship. In the previous war some had to be compelled to enter military services of our country. In like manner it would seem God's Spirit deals with people, issuing the clarion call to Christian service, but some want to be excused.

The third type is the *irresolute*. Jesus calls, the Spirit convicts, but for some reason such an individual wants more time . . . time to think things through, to discover if he can hold out to the end; time to bid farewell. In that condition many end their lives—still undecided. Jesus warns: "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom."

Christianity was born in suffering; its progress is won through suffering. Christ-like living has never been easy. It only comes by giving Christ the precedence. Meet His challenge now!



# A 'Teacher At Heart' Guides Education Work

*Editor's Note: Although February marks a special calendar emphasis on Baptist higher education, it's a year-round task for the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. This SBC personality feature from Baptist Press presents Rabun L. Brantley, commission executive secretary.*

\* \* \*

No man was ever more self-conscious than Rabun Lee Brantley the autumn day he strode across the campus to teach his first college class. And he had reason to be. He was only 20 years old, unmarried, on an all-girl Baptist campus—Tift College in Forsyth, Ga.

It was slightly surprising he was teaching at all.

"I never planned to teach. I never decided to teach. I just taught!" Teach he did, plus handling such extra-educational chores as business manager, publicity director, dean of men, dean and registrar. Later came top-level positions of college president and vice-president.

Today if the graying, 59-year-old educator chose to pose as an expert on Pink Teas, no one could question his credentials. "I've been to hundreds," he says, recalling

~~~~~  
By Leonard Hill  
Baptist Press Staff Writer  
~~~~~

one of the occupational hazards of 29 years spent at three Baptist girls' schools—Tift; Mary-Hardin Baylor, Belton, Tex., and Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Va. At Intermont he was president for 11 years.

In addition he sandwiched in a brief interlude with Georgia State College, Atlanta, an editorial job, and was vice-president of his alma mater, Mercer University (Baptist), in Macon, Ga.

"I must have visited in the homes of 10,000 girls, talking with parents and trying to recruit students," the soft-spoken Brantley reminisces. Wherever he travels he constantly meets former students.

This delights him—except when a woman deliberately tries to embarrass him with the question, "You don't know who I am, do you?"

"Keeping up with men as they grow older is bad enough," Brantley declares. "But when a former student is feminine she can change dress style, hair style, color of hair

The nationwide gathering will commemorate the 50th birthday of the Girls' Auxiliary.

Another 6500 girls are expected to attend the second convention.

and even her name." Actually, associates claim Brantley has a good memory of names and faces.

One student he has kept up with is Elizabeth Estes, who attracted his attention soon after he began teaching at Tift. As soon as she graduated he married her! "You know, after we began dating, she would never take



**SPACE RACE**—"Piddling around the house is my hobby," says Rabun L. Brantley, Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission. Has he tried to enter the race for space? Not in actual rockets. But he is concerned with the race to provide space for students at Baptist colleges and their skyrocketing needs in money and faculty. (BP) Photo

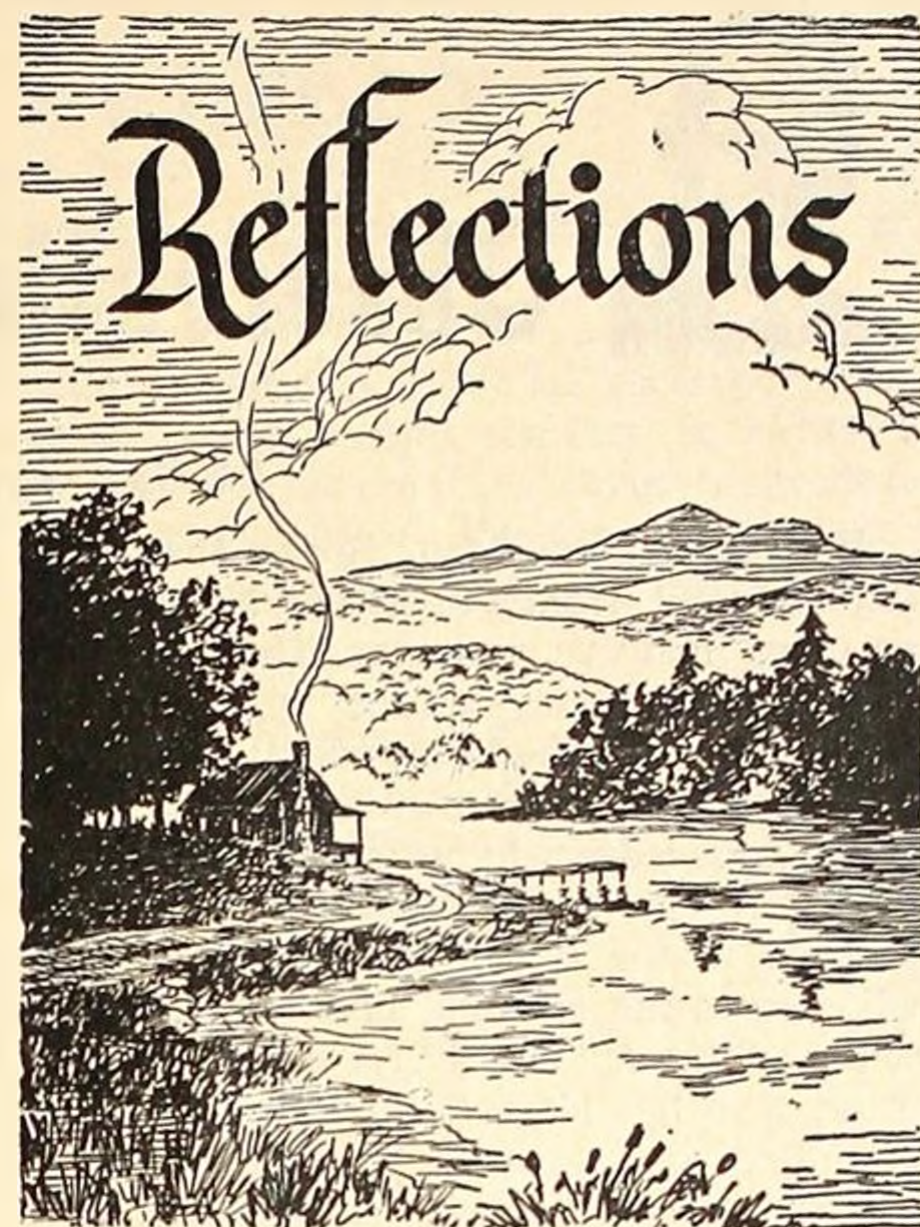
a class under me," Brantley recalls.

The couple borrowed money for an exciting honeymoon in Europe and then returned home to pay the debt on a salary suddenly reduced by the 1929 stock market crash.

Brantley believes every man should use his vocation to glorify God. He also believes that all his varied experience teaching and in administration was preparing him for his present job: He is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission.

"I know the viewpoint both of professor and president," he says, "I've been both." His wide acquaintance with leading figures in educational circles is also an asset as the Education Commission seeks to serve Southern Baptist schools and colleges.

"How do you compare being an administrator to teaching?" someone asked Brant-



"I can forgive, but cannot forget," is only another way of saying, "I will not forgive." Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note—torn in two, and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one. *Megiddo Message.*

Boredom is a disease of civilization. It arises when we can find no new frontiers and when the simple acts of procuring food, providing shelter, warding off physical disease, and protecting ourselves against physical enemies no longer occupy much of our time and effort. Not so deep or basic as either loneliness or depression, boredom is a feeling of life's passing us by, an inner sense of emptiness, which sometimes drives us to frantic but purposeless activity and sometimes very nearly immobilizes us . . . Basically, boredom sets in when our imagination breaks down—and when we no longer find pleasure and profit in our thoughts and daydreams and fantasies, when we have become too dependent on external stimuli and then find ourselves, for any reason, removed from the source of stimuli.—Karl Huber, "How to Cure a Case of Boredom," *McCall's*.

The more we doubt the Bible the less awareness we have of eternity, and the more we believe it, the more conscious we are of the vast unknown to which no sane man would venture without God.—Billy Graham

ley. "An old professor once warned me," Brantley replied, "never to get into administration. 'Just keep teaching,' he said. But like most teachers I thought I had some ideas about administration and wanted the chance to try them."

"Of course I discovered long ago," he smiled, "that there was usually a difference  
(Continued on Page 11)





# Observations by Owen...

## Well Educated

Who is well-educated? Is the answer today different from yesterday? No. It may be more inclusive, however. The truly educated person today is one who cherishes truth; who develops to the fullest his natural powers; who is open of mind; who is broad in his knowledge without sacrifice of depth; who understands the relativeness of the possible to the ideal; whose spirit is free; who senses the essential unity of past, present and future; who has a cultivated curiosity; who has learned that wisdom means discipline and integrity; who is aware of his own prejudices; who is possessed by a sense of responsibility and obligation to his fellows; who is humble in his accomplishments, aware of his limitations, reverences God, and is committed to the revelation of Him that has been given through Jesus Christ, His Son.

What a well-educated man is in today's world was defined by a group of distinguished American statesmen, educators, scientists, cultural and religious leaders some months ago. They expressed their thoughts on what it meant to be well-educated. This symposium appeared in the NEA

Journal. From it we gather the following thoughts:

A well-educated man is at home with ideas. Reason disciplines his attitudes and actions. There is genuine moral awareness and spiritual commitment. He has a fine sense of relation of the ideal to the real. He is not satisfied with the world as it is, but knows it will never be what he would like it to be. He loves knowledge. Cultivation of the intellectual resources is a never-ending process.

The well-educated man is one whose mind is open. His spirit is free, ever searching for the truth. He is well-grounded in the fundamentals of science. He is able to communicate intelligently. He is alert to his responsibilities to all segments of society.

A well-educated person has learned where to go to find the answers to the problems. He knows there's no easy road to wisdom. He employs his learning for worthy objectives.

The well-educated man is one whose development and activities harmonize. This is done in wisdom. It grasps the values in-

tegrated with the supreme end of human life through Christ and illumined by divine love.

The well-educated man keeps informed of the world situation. He knows the right way is not always the popular and easy way. He has the quality of handling any responsibility expected.

The well-educated person knows that humility is a condition of knowledge. He knows that pursuit of education is not a goal but a way of life, never a fulfillment but only a lifelong process toward it. He is a reader. Books are his provocative companions. He honors tradition by refusing to embalm it. He learns from history so he won't doom himself to repeating it.

The well-educated man has knowledge of his own language. He realizes that until a man can communicate what he knows, he does not know it. He understands something about the nature of matter, the laws of the universe, the basic principles of the technology by which we now live. He is willing to hear thoughts in opposition to his own, even though he may continue to reject them.

The well-educated man is intellectually honest and humble. His appetite for knowledge is hunger for truth. The well-educated man is the liberated man. He rises above parochialism.

The well-educated man has learned to live with himself, to be a constructive member of his society. He searches for truth. This comes through the free play of minds working upon one another. He believes in independent judgement. But he also respects the point of view of others though they disagree with his own.

The well-educated man does not refuse to act on what he does know because he realizes that he cannot know everything. He is alert for fresh insight. He never wearies in pursuit of understanding.

The well-educated man is broadly and painstakingly educated. He confesses there is no royal road to geometry. Nor is there mastery of any art without great discipline.

The well-educated man relates daily activities to worthwhile and purposeful ends. He seeks truth through honesty and diligence. He uses every opportunity to grow in understanding of himself and of his environment. He shows a sensitivity to the changing needs of people in the society about him and throughout our dynamic world.

The well-educated man has developed his potentialities—physical, emotional, moral and intellectual. This he has done to enable him to meet the problems and challenges of his environment and finally to know and have fellowship with God.

The well-educated man has strengthened his will in the right use of freedom. Education develops natural powers. Training is the result of systematic instruction and practice. Training fits us to live usefully. The educated person needs both development of natural powers and training in skills.

## MOST IMPORTANT OF RESEARCH





## Alabama Baptist Pastor Hits "Tax On Tithe"

MONTGOMERY—"J. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, said from his pulpit recently that President Kennedy has called for a "tax on the tithe."

White, chairman of the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board, said, "If the President's recommendation stated in his tax message to congress January 24 is enacted into law, this means that if the taxpayer tithes his income in contributions to the church, he will only be able to deduct one-half the tithe."

"This is," declared White, "a tax on religion."

He went further to say that "a free church in a free society is dependent for its life upon the free-will contributions of its members. These contributions must remain tax-free!"

White pointed out that Kennedy recommended a five per cent floor be established under all itemized deductions of individual taxpayers. That is to say the first five per cent of the "net income" or "adjusted gross income" will be taxable. No deductions for contributions, interest, or taxes will be allowable unless they exceed five per cent of the "net income."

The Alabama minister stated, "the trend toward state support and state control already established in the farm program, in business, and in industry must not be allowed to invade the church, the private school or college, and the non-profit charity."

White concluded, "Back of this insidious suggestion is the ultimate plan to turn these necessary functions over to the state; to put all charities under government control, to nationalize education, and to establish a tax-supported church."

He urged fellow Baptists in Alabama and throughout the nation to join him in opposing such measures by voicing strong opposition through local senators and representatives.

He knows that learning is a lifelong process. It brings a sense of order to knowledge and how better to use it for one's own life and the life of others.

The well-educated person has ability to think straight. He has a sense of responsibility for the welfare of others. He is a person of sympathy. He will not sacrifice persons on the altar of principles nor compromise principles by easy conformity.

The well-educated man is one whose aim is not to master men for the making of things but to master things for the making of men. His knowledge matures into wisdom.

The well-educated man has had a personal experience with the redeeming love of God in The Man, Jesus Christ. He has found that Jesus is the Way, the Truth, the Life. To know Him is eternal life.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

## BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

### The Separation Of Church And State

The Pharisees and Herodians faced Jesus with a *loaded* question (Matt. 22:15-17). Involved was their Messianic concept which forbade payment of taxes to a pagan power. To answer categorically either way would have involved Jesus in trouble with the Romans or the Jews. Jesus did neither (Matt. 22:18). The coin testified to the Jews' subservience to and dependence upon the State (vv. 19-20). They also recognized their relationship toward God. Jesus pointed out their obligations to both God and the State (v. 21). Thus the basic text on separation of church and state.

The principle of the separation of church and state does not mean that the two have no relations whatever. Jesus recognized the existence, rights, and functions of the state (Matt. 22:15-21). The early Christians in missionary work utilized roads and sea lanes provided by the state (cf. Paul's travels, Acts 13-16; 27). On occasion Paul accepted or called for the protection of the state (Acts 18:12ff.; 21:27ff.; 22:25ff.; 25:10-12). At the same time Christians were exhorted to submit to the authority of the state (Rom. 13:1ff.; I Pet. 2:12-17). Even when persecuted by the state they were to endure it willingly as a testimony unto the Lord (I Pet. 3:14-15). In the peaceful existence of an orderly society they were to carry on their spiritual work (I Tim. 2:1ff.).

Church and state are mutually related in the normal events of life. The state provides a proper atmosphere in which the churches carry on their work (cf. fire and

police protection, national security, postal service, and general stability in society). In turn the churches endeavor to produce through the gospel the type of Christian character conducive to a well-ordered society.

But church and state also are mutually exclusive. Neither shall endeavor to control the other or to use it in the discharge of its separate responsibility. The church shall not seek to achieve its spiritual goals through political power (cf. Matt. 4:8-10; John 6:15). Nor shall the state commandeer the church for political ends (Acts 4:19). No religion shall be favored above another. The state shall not levy taxes upon strictly religious property; nor shall any church receive tax funds to be used in the performance of its spiritual, educational, and healing ministry (cf. I Cor. 16:1ff.). The church shall be free to determine its own form of worship, faith, government, membership, and missionary outreach. But such shall be carried on within the framework of the laws of the state (See excellent pamphlet "The Meaning of Religious Liberty," Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.).

Various religious groups are not agreed on the distinct line of demarcation in the separation of church and state. Obviously there are "gray" areas which account for these differences. Baptists may differ as to the *line* but not the *principle*. They have always been its leading champions. The greatest progress in Baptist witness in history has come under this principle.

### Baptists Resettle 600 Cuban Refugees In Year

MIAMI (BP)—Southern Baptist have resettled more than 600 Cuban refugees from among the 150,000 who have fled to the United States since Castro Gained control of the island's government.

Of the 600, most were resettled during the last months of the year, according to Robert Fricks of Miami, director of Cuban relief and resettlement for the demonination. Fricks, a missionary of the Home Mission Board, reported only 200 resettled by August.

Also Frick said the Cuban emergency refugee center, operated by the federal government, had presented Southern Baptist with a citation in appreciation for their efforts in resettlement.

"Interest by the churches is accelerating to such an extent, it may temporarily exceed our work load in Miami," he said.

Virginia baptists have a goal to resettle 100 families by Easter, and "they have already resettled more than any other

state."

Fricke said Texas, Georgia, California, and Tennessee also have resettled a number of families.

Churches sponsoring Cuban families range from 40-member North City Baptist Church in Seattle, Wash. to 6,000-member First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., where Southern Baptist President H. H. Hobbs is pastor.

One church in Decatur, Ga., Oakhurst has started a Spanish department in its Sunday School, reporting more than 20 attending at times from the Cuban refugee population of greater Atlanta. Other churches are asking for their second and third families.

All agencies engaged in resettlement have place more than 53,393 of the refugees outside the Miami area. There are still 100,000 or more in Miami, and some 40 to 50 a day continue to come by boat, Fricke said.



# Tennessee Topics

Homer Kemp is the new pastor of North-western Church, Weakley County Association. Kemp is enrolled at UTMB. He previously served one year at the US Naval Academy, and one year as a Chaplain's Services Specialist in the US Air Force in Washington, D.C.

\* \* \*

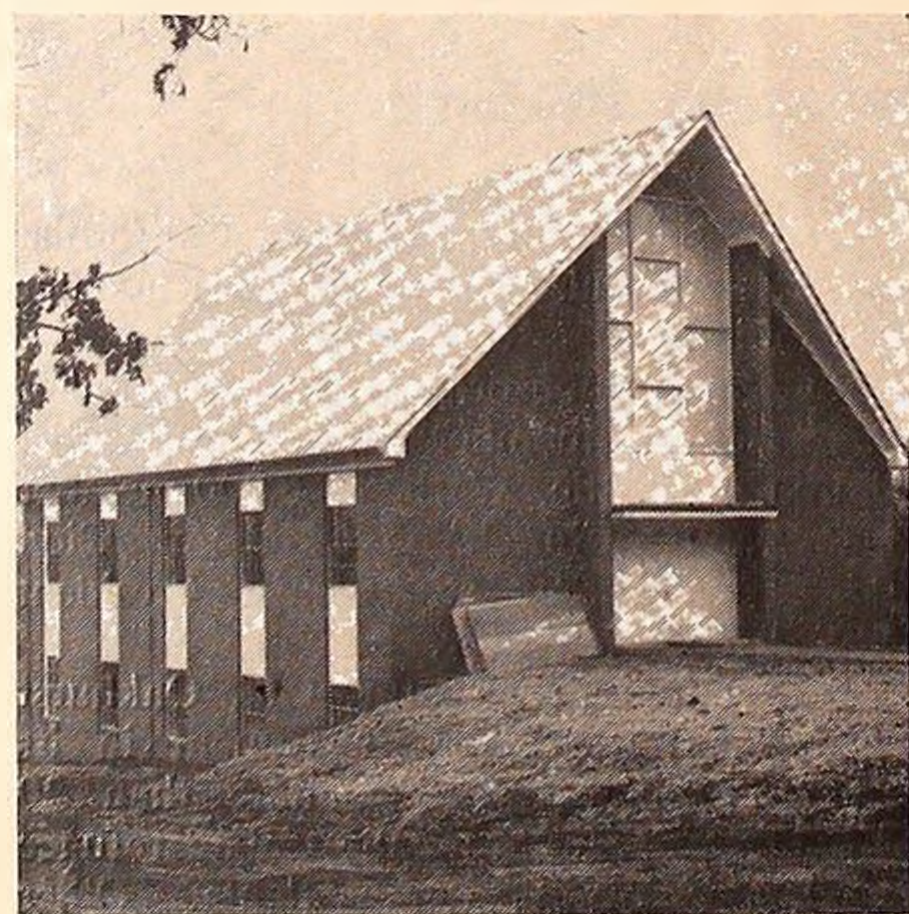
Roosevelt Horn has resigned as pastor of Pleasant View Church, Weakley County Association, to become pastor of Cypress Creek Church in Beulah Association.

\* \* \*

St. Elmo Avenue Church, Chattanooga, broke ground immediately following Sunday school, February 10. Construction of the building, which will include both sanctuary and education space will cover a period of about 35 weeks. Directing the service were Pastor McKnight Fite, N. M. Epperson, chairman of deacons, Carl Turner, chairman of building committee, and P. R. Olgiati, chairman of building finance.

\* \* \*

New Buildings in Gibson County include: New Bethlehem, Dyer, has completed several new rooms and departments. Southside Mission, Humboldt, has remodeled and redecorated a house and garage for an auditorium and class rooms. China Grove is remodeling the front and brick veneering its building. Northside is making plans for a new auditorium.



**CHATTANOOGA**—Dedication services for this new building of Serena Chapel, mission of Red Bank Church, Sunday, February 10, had Pastor Ralph Norton of the sponsoring church, C. D. Salee, Jr., pastor of the mission, and Jerry Ratcliff, minister of music at Red Bank, sharing in the occasion.

The structure has space for 200 and is valued at \$40,000.

J. C. Viniard is the new pastor of Ashport Church, Big Hatchie Association. He has served Macedonia Church in Lauderdale County for the past several years.

\* \* \*

Raymond Hartley of Jackson has been called as pastor of Northern Chapel Church, Gibson Association.

\* \* \*

Charlie B. Gray, Sr., 77, died February 3 at his home near Rogersville. He was a member of McPheeters Bend Church where he served as deacon and choir director. He was a life-long resident of the McPheeters Bend community.

\* \* \*

David Crouse is the new organist at Woodmonth Church, Nashville. He is a student at Peabody College, where he is working toward his master's degree. He is a native of Missouri.

\* \* \*

Mt. Lebanon Church, New Duck River Association, ordained Waldian Swain, Larry Clay, J. W. Nickens, Lattis Peek and Wesley Williams as deacons. Billy Turner is pastor.

\* \* \*

Union University, Jackson, observed Homecoming Day, February 16. Former Coach Fred Delay was honored in the afternoon when a bronze plaque, an engraved portrait of Delay, was unveiled in ceremonies at the gymnasium. Following this President and Mrs. Warren F. Jones were honored at a reception. The president has resigned his post effective July 1 and plans to retire.

\* \* \*

*Madison-Chester Association* — Englewood Church, Bill F. Riley, Jr., pastor, has adopted a \$29,514 budget which will enable the church to begin a building program. Carl Long is chairman of the budget planning committee. Enville, Edwin Dyer, pastor, plans to redecorate its building and buy some good used church pews. Joe Jones, a Union student, is the pastor of Meridian Church. He comes from Mt. Hermon Church, Indian Creek Association. Parkview, Joe Harris, pastor, has redesigned the front of its building and laid new carpet in the auditorium, also redecorated Sunday school annex and basement and put new tile on floor. Unity has called W. R. Prince as full time pastor. This church reported nine additions by letter and two by baptism in three Sundays. February 17 they organized a Training Union.

## Broaden Eligibility Of Baptist Ministers And Employees Insurance Plan

The new group medical and life insurance worked out for Baptist ministers and church employees in Tennessee, which became effective December 15, 1962, has been extended to embrace additional Baptist organizations according to Robert M. Sanderson of Nashville. Sanderson, executive secretary of the Tennessee Association of Baptist Ministers and Church Employees, with offices in the Life and Casualty Tower.

According to Sanderson the insurance plan has been extended to cover employees of "churches and or other institutions, agencies and Baptist district associations affiliated or cooperating with the Tennessee Baptist Convention, evangelists or missionaries who are members of churches affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention and employees of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention."

The enrollment period has been extended beyond the January 15, deadline however to be eligible for immediate maternity benefits, enrollment in the plan must be before March 15, 1963. Those enrolling after March 15, 1963, will be required to wait nine months from effective date of their insurance before they will have maternity coverage.

According to Sanderson those employees eligible are salaried employees. Hourly paid employees who work at least thirty hours per week.

A health statement must be furnished on all employees over age 65, and on all enrolling in the plan if they are members of an organization with more than four employees, unless 75% of the total eligible employees enroll. For organizations of less than four employees, it is necessary that all eligible employees enroll in the plan, otherwise a health statement will be required.

\* \* \*

## Memphis Pastor's Son Wins Photo Contest

Golden Gate Seminary student Bob Duffer of Memphis won first prize in the Marin County Visitors Bureau's photo contest to find the most beautiful spot in the county.

He, his wife and seven-month-old child get an all expense paid visit to Hawaii following the Spring school session.

His winning photograph selected from more than 500 entries shows blooming acacia trees on the seminary campus with Richardson Bay and Mt. Tamalpais in the back setting.

A second year student at the Seminary, working toward the bachelor of divinity degree, Bob is the son of Pastor J. Russell Duffer of Ardmore Church, Memphis.



## To Speak At RA Congress



Bill Glass, 6' 5" defensive end of the Cleveland Browns, is to be one of the speakers at the Tennessee State Royal Ambassador Congress. The Congress is to be held in Nashville, April 12-13, at Belmont Heights Baptist Church, 2100 Belmont Boulevard.

Bill is also a Southern Baptist preacher and is now studying at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He finished Baylor, one of our own Baptist Colleges. While at Baylor, Bill was an All-American Footballer and played in the Gator and Sugar Bowls.

Bill loves boys. His family includes wife, Mavis, and two sons, Billy, four years of age, and Bob, two years.—Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., Brotherhood Department.

### NOTICE: Agencies Available

Immediate openings available in many communities for qualified AGENTS on full or parttime basis. Insurance experience preferred but not essential. Agents must be non-drinkers. Very attractive openings, among others, are those in the following major cities in Tennessee: Clarksville, Columbia, Greeneville, Jackson, Lebanon, Murfreesboro, and Pulaski. Get full facts by writing, wiring or telephoning.

### PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Suite 921, 1719 West End Bldg.,  
Nashville 3, Tenn.  
Phone 244-2485

## New Donelson Church Calls Jolly As Pastor

Fred N. Jolly assumed his duties as pastor of Two Rivers Church, Donelson, February 15. A native of Okolona, Miss., Jolly was educated at Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. Since 1959 he has served as pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Independence, Miss. He has also served in the US Navy, taught social science, and was assistant coach on the faculty of Port Gibson High School, Port Gibson, Miss.

Jolly is married to the former Maxine Foy of Union, Miss. They have five children. They reside at 2229 Cabin Hill Drive, Nashville 14, Tenn.

Two Rivers Church was organized in February, 1962. Since that time it has been served by guest ministers and interim pastors. The first unit of a building for education and worship is under construction on McGavock Pike at Pennington Bend Road. Jolly is the first permanent pastor of the church.

Robert Carter has resigned as pastor of Eastview Church, Shelbyville, to become pastor of Calvary Church, Dalton, Ga.

## Red Bank, Chattanooga Honors The Nortons

February 3, members of Red Bank Church honored Pastor Ralph Norton and his family upon completion of 15 years in the pastorate.

Church membership has increased from 1,064 to 1,854, property value from \$74,000 to more than \$1 million. which includes an 1,800 seat sanctuary built at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Norton have two sons and one daughter, Ralph, Jr., a student at Carson-Newman College; David, who attends Red Bank High; and Linda, a student at Red Bank Elementary.

\* \* \*

Rev. Luther C. (Luke) Rule, pastor of Inskip Church near Knoxville died February 8. He was 49. Rule has been in ill health for two years but had appeared improved and was at the church for prayer meeting, February 6, when stricken by a heart attack. Funeral services were held February 10 with Charles Ausmus and Creed McCoy officiating. The family home is at 107 Nauda Drive, Inskip.

\* \* \*

IT MAKES SENSE...

## NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE COSTS LESS!

Traffic records show that non-drinkers have fewer and less-costly auto accidents. So, it makes sense that a company which insures **non-drinkers only** will have lower expenses — and can provide **broad coverage auto insurance at attractive low prices.**

**ARE YOU A PREFERRED RISK?** Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. insures total abstainers only. Over the years we have saved money for thousands of non-drinking drivers while providing the best in auto insurance protection. Today, with traffic accidents at an all-time high, we still provide non-drinking drivers the best insurance at low rates.

If you are a Total Abstainer — a "Preferred Risk" — you may be eligible for this broad coverage protection... at low Preferred Risk rates.

### SPECIAL

#### PREFERRED RISK DISCOUNTS

- 25% Merit Discount** — if "accident-free" for the past five years;
- 15% Merit Discount** — if "accident-free" for the past three years;
- 10% Compact Car Discount** — in addition to Merit Discounts; and
- 25% Second Car Discount** — if you have two cars insured with Preferred.

#### "CANCEL-PROTECTION" AT NO EXTRA COST

Our 5-year written guarantee that your Liability protection cannot be canceled because of an accident — or several accidents. This guarantee is yours at no extra cost when you receive the full 25% Merit Discount for "accident-free" driving.

**IF YOU DON'T DRINK,** why should you help pay for the accidents of those who do?



*Preferred Risk Mutual* INSURANCE CO.

Suite 921, 1719 West End Bldg., Nashville 3, Tenn.

### Agents

A. & P. Ins. Agency  
Chattanooga  
Phone: 266-2297  
Robert E. Crutcher  
Chattanooga  
Phone: 265-0261  
Joshua E. Thomas  
Cleveland  
Phone: 476-4512  
Fred Fuller  
Collegedale  
Phone: 396-3372  
Art Jones  
Crossville  
Phone: 484-5657  
Edgar L. Schultz  
Donelson  
Phone: 883-5961

Charles M. Hart  
Elizabethton  
542-5648  
Raymond Rye  
Erin  
Phone: 9-3945  
Rudolph B. Clark  
Harrogate  
Phone: 5776  
V. L. Brown  
Knoxville  
Phone: 522-4454  
Art Jones  
Knoxville  
Phone: 525-4197  
Ralph H. Palmer  
Knoxville  
Phone: 525-4197

Preston McDaniel  
Memphis  
Phone: BR4-3401  
Bobby M. Plunk  
Memphis  
Phone: FA7-2362  
A. E. McCaskill  
Moscow  
Phone: 877-6293  
John L. Anderson  
Nashville  
Phone: 298-2688  
Montie G. Davis  
Nashville  
Phone: 292-4542  
Phone: 298-2688  
Robert E. Randall  
Winchester  
Phone: 967-3629



# South America Needs Christian Witnessing

I have just recently completed an assignment visiting and helping conduct worship services in many Baptist churches in South America.

We started out from Miami, Fla., with 16 in our party, four Baptist laymen, three ladies, and nine Baptist preachers. Plans were for the preachers to preach, laymen to give their testimony. We would be separated into teams, each team getting an interpreter, each team going to different areas and different churches. Arrangements had been made with the missionaries for our assignments and schedules planned weeks ahead of our visit.

Our first stop was in Lima, Peru, then Cuzco, Peru, then Santiago, Chile. Here we began our honest-to-goodness work. Part of our group worked their way into North Chile, some around Santiago. Another group started south into deep-south Chile. This was the one with which I was assigned to work. We kept meeting our appointments, conducting services in churches, mission points, homes, all kinds of places. Some of us found sleeping accommodations most ancient, in handmade cots, on pallets, in sleeping bags. Food was in most cases "special", but far from appetizing. Always we must refrain from drinking the water. We finally arrived in Castro, Chile, after riding trains, carryalls, buses, boats, and trucks. Chile is almost 3000 miles long, running along the west coast of South America. It is approximately 100 miles wide.

Southern Baptists have many very capable, efficient missionaries and workers in Chile. Our seminaries and schools are rendering a great and successful service to our God, our denomination, and to the people of South America. We are proud to have our work in the hands of such capable people.

In Chile we were in many churches, speaking and giving our testimony, sometimes twice a day. Many of the churches were beautiful. Much construction was underway, especially in the areas damaged by the great earthquake in 1960. Many times our missionaries would point to a beautiful little church building and say, "The Lottie Moon offering built that. If we can get another good offering we will build more rooms to help take care of the overflow in Sunday school."

The people were most friendly and very

*Mr. Phelps, layman of Lenior City, deacon in its First Baptist Church, former State Brotherhood President, took this trip to South America at his own expense. Also on the trip with him was Mr. M. A. Tipton, Maryville layman, who is present President of our State Brotherhood.*

patient as we had to speak through interpreters always. Some areas spoke Spanish some Portuguese. In the songservices we did not always blend in, singing in English while the remainder were in Spanish or Portuguese. Many decisions were made in our services. We found the people very emotional, very sincere, and very hungry for the true word of God, His promises, His assurance.

While in Peru we saw a demonstration for Castro, and Cuba. In Lima's beautiful city square a building had a very large picture of Castro over the front. A platform or balcony had been erected for the leaders, speakers. There was a truck with loud-speaking equipment, a band playing and then there was speaking. Periodically the band would take over, start marching around the square, the loudspeaker leading the way, blaring out with loud voices, condemning the U. S. and promoting Castro.

.....  
Paul Phelps  
.....

This demonstration went on till midnight. The crowd increased at first. Many were like us, just looking. Then the crowd gradually left.

We flew from Santiago to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Here we were met by another group of Baptist missionaries. Our work began all over in another country. Missionaries tried to show us the sights of their country in the morning and early afternoon, then carry us to our assignment for the evening services. Many times it was several miles away and required hours of driving sometimes spending the night in the home of the local pastor, or a member of the church. Again in Argentina we found the same high caliber people representing our Southern Baptist Convention.

We then flew to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where we again met our missionaries and started immediately on our church assignments. Experiences here were very similar to those in the other countries, except it was my impression Baptists were growing faster in Brazil. Perhaps, we have had Baptist work going on longer there. We saw great advancement in Brazil.

We stopped in Venezuela on our way to Panama, then Miami and home. Gone thirty-two days, I traveled over 16,000 miles. Our group spoke 126 times and 527 decisions were made.

We asked the people in all the countries for a message to bring back to Baptists here. Invariably the message had the same meaning—"Send us more missionaries. We have a tremendous job to do. We need more hands to help." Requested was prayer of all that their countries' leaders will see

the way to include God in their political plans.

In question periods, three subjects came up most:

1. Why did the U. S. wait so long to call Castro's hand in Cuba? This has been asked by most of us here in the U. S. also. But we think our President answered this one himself by the speed-up of his political activities in visits into desired states and speeches for "favorite sons" just prior to the election. Then so suddenly like—it was all new to him—realized Castro must be stopped. If this was political it appears Latin Americans are nearly right when they say, "Your politicians seem to believe if it's a good political move, it is morally right."

2. Segregation. We did not attempt to justify some actions taken by our states. We would remind them of their two classes, upper and lower, those that have and those that do not. There is not in-between. The upper class does not associate, does not accept the other class. We asked them if this was not segregation of people because of class. They agreed. Then of course, we all agreed that neither kind of segregation by color or by class was right. So we agreed, "Let's work on this problem in a true Christian way, God helping us, it will work out all right."

The third question came up from people inside and outside the churches, from all faiths, all occupations, upper class, lower class, the merchant, the professional people—all could see the results and asked—"Why do you people keep sending money to our governments. The money is promoting more and more corruption, more crookedness in our government than any other one thing."

These people tell us officials in their government are trying to outmaneuver each other to get the money into their departments so they can handle it. In each case, by the time it passes through the hands of two or three departments, very little is left. But they can show you nice new homes, new swimming pools, new churches, new denominational schools, many construction projects started, roads started, but now almost at a complete standstill. Sure there was enough U. S. money to complete the project when started, but it passed through too many hands, and never got to the project itself. Their plea to us is to quit sending the money through the government. If we want to help, bring the money and supervisors to put it where it should go, not let it be used to promote further corruption.

They told us how in many cases surplus materials and needs we had shipped them

(Continued on Page 11)





Versil Crenshaw

Thursday Afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

**"World Missions Week"**

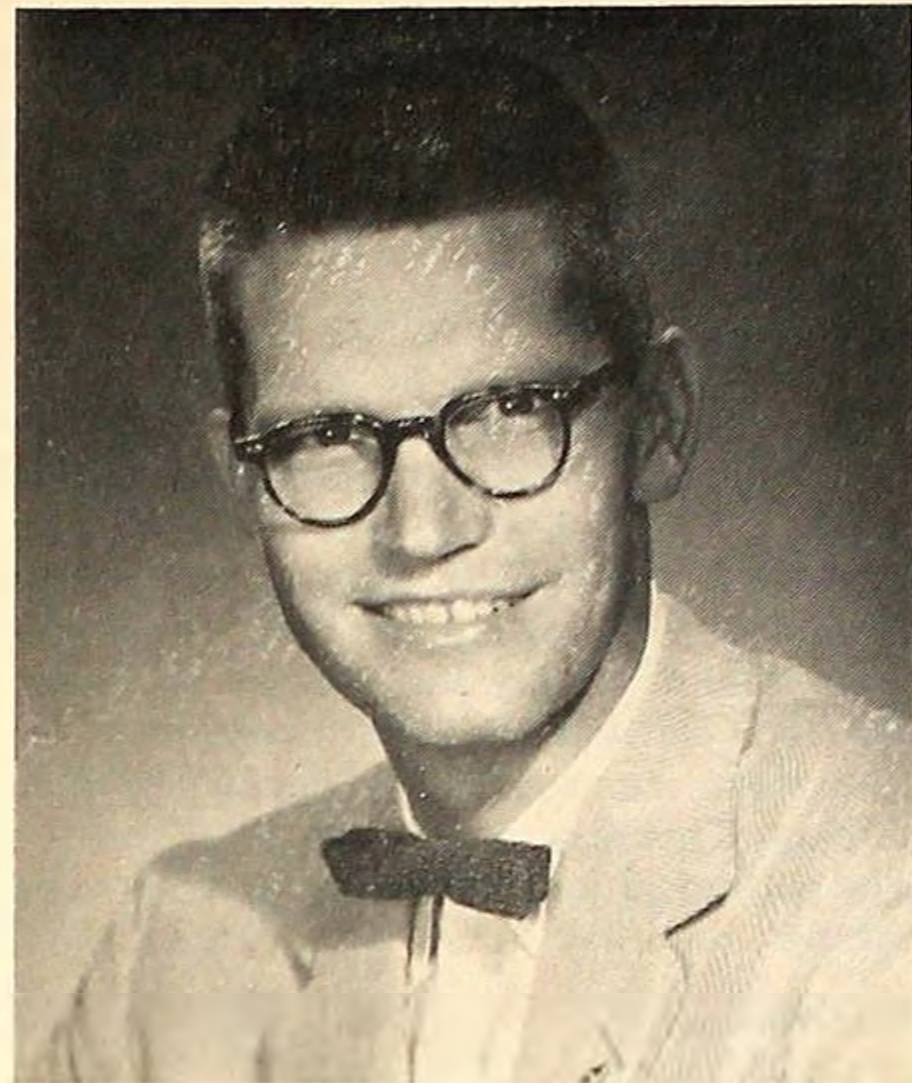
Versil Crenshaw  
Director of Training  
Baptist Sunday School Board

\*

Thursday Evening, 8:45 p.m.

**"Church Architecture Consultant"**

Paul Johnson  
Church Architecture Department  
Baptist Sunday School Board



Paul Johnson

# SPEAKERS FOR TRAINING UNION CONVENTION

First Baptist Church, Union City

February 21-22, 1963



Philip B. Harris

Friday noon

**"Training Union As It Relates  
To Missions"**

Dr. Philip B. Harris, Secretary,  
Training Union Department  
Baptist Sunday School Board

\*

Friday Evening, 8:40 p.m.

**"Be Ye Witnesses"**

Dr. Ross Coggins,  
Associate Secretary  
The Christian Life Commission of  
the Southern Baptist Convention



Ross Coggins



## A Twin Is Born!

A second Girls' Auxiliary Convention in Memphis is necessary because hotel reservations for June 18-20 are all gone. In order to make the program available to more girls in all areas who have not yet registered, the second Convention will be immediately following the first. The program outline and plans will be the same for both conventions. The dates are:

The first: June 18-20, Tuesday evening through Thursday noon

The second: June 20-22, Thursday evening through Saturday noon

### Reservations:

**First Convention Confirmed Reservations:** Those holding on February 5 confirmed hotel and motel reservations for June 18-20 dates are all right and should count on going to the first convention.

**First Convention Unconfirmed Reservations:** February 5 there were 5,000 unconfirmed reservations for the first convention. These will have "top priority" for the second convention hotel and motel reservations. All these unconfirmed reservations are being held in Memphis. Mr. James Wood, Chamber of Commerce, Convention Bureau Director, will send a letter to those writing, giving them *first chance* to:

1. Indicate they want to be placed in a certain hotel for second convention, or
2. Cancel their reservation, or
3. Indicate request is a duplicate and already confirmed

Top priority will be given these until March 15. The earlier the response the better for all concerned. All reservations coming in from now until March 15 will be held *in order of receipt* and filled ac-

cording to space available until capacity is again reached.

Those who write now for reservations will not hear from them or have them confirmed until after March 15, and time has been given for processing. Will one person do all the writing for one group? This person will need to:

1. State how they will be arriving—chartered bus, chartered train, private car, regular bus, train, plane. Give approximate arrival and departure times.
2. Indicate on reservation request "adult(s)" in each group.
3. Cancel immediately any duplicate reservations.
4. Notify Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible of any reservations confirmed *which are not going to be used*. Holding such will keep others from coming to the convention(s).

For most hotels and motels your reservations will not be held past 6:00 p.m. unless you notify them. Do not take a chance of arriving late and finding your reservation cancelled. Do not come to Memphis without a *confirmed* reservation.

### Registration: \$1.00 per person

Registration will be:

Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10:00 on

—in Ellis Auditorium, Mezzanine (Poplar Avenue entrance)

—In Claridge Hotel lobby

—in Peabody Hotel lobby

*Every other day:* Ellis Auditorium only

*Information needed:* Name, state, where staying in Memphis

If a group desires one to register for all

that will be acceptable. Make lists alphabetical, last name first, preferably typed or printed so list will be easily readable. Checks should be made out to Woman's Missionary Union. Name and address of payee must be on checks.

For large groups (50 or more), if the adult in charge will notify *in advance* Mrs. J. H. Kendrick, 4394 Daytona, Memphis, Tennessee, she will have your packets boxed and ready for you. This will help greatly and save everybody's time.

### Badges

Badges will be required for admittance to Convention sessions. These will be received in the packets given at time of registration.

### Hotel and Motel Reservations:

Directors and Counselors will receive a new listing of hotels and motels by mail.

## Woman's Missionary Union Reports Theme

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—"Laborers together with God" is theme for the 1963 annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The meeting in Kansas City May 6-7 marks the 75th anniversary of the union, according to Miss Alma Hunt, Birmingham, executive secretary.

The Woman's Missionary Union meeting precedes the yearly session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Claude H. Rhea, dean of the school of church music, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisiana, will direct the music for the women.

Missionaries at home from their posts in countries around the world will appear on the program. Home missionaries, working inside the United States, also will have parts.

At a Tuesday afternoon luncheon meeting, May 6, the center of interest will be 75 years of fashions. Woman's Missionary Union leaders of other years will be recognized.

The 75th anniversary historical pageant, using the same title as the women's convention theme, will be held Tuesday evening as a part of the opening session of the SBC.

Tributes will be offered on Monday to three former Woman's Missionary Union presidents—Mrs. W. C. James, deceased; Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis, and Mrs. George R. Martin, immediate past president, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., delivers her president's address Monday evening, May 5.

The choir of William Jewell College (Baptist), Liberty, Mo., will provide special music at several occasions.

## Young Woman's Auxiliary Mission Opportunities

Two wonderful mission tours are being offered this summer for Tennessee YWA members and YWA leadership. They are planned for those attending two conferences. The YWA Conference at Glorieta is a Convention-wide meeting and the Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, is a world meeting of Baptist young people. Mission points will be visited enroute to and from conferences. These tours will bring to our young people first-hand knowledge of Home and Foreign mission work and needs on the mission fields visited.

Your church might select one or more young women as representatives for these tours so that your church and youth might gain from the knowledge and impressions of such conferences and tours.

6th Baptist World Youth Conference

and tour of eight European and Holy Land countries—Beirut, Lebanon  
July 8-29, 1963

Cost: \$1,095.00

Registration fee—\$100.00 by April 15, 1963.

Glorieta YWA Conference and Tour of points of interest and mission stations in the West—July 23-August 5, 1963

Cost: \$125.00

Reeservation fee to be paid now—\$20.00; \$55.00 to be paid by July 1; \$50.00 to be paid when you board the bus. No cancellations after July 1.

Send reservation fee to or write for more information from:

Miss Frances Sullivan, YWA Director  
1812 Belmont Boulevard  
Nashville 5, Tennessee



## March Is Nursery Emphasis Month

Listed below are possible activities for March that will emphasize the importance of Nursery work, help inform church members of desirable Nursery procedures, and give recognition to deserving workers:

1. Have a parent-worker meeting
2. Prepare articles about Nursery work for the church bulletin
3. Feature Nursery work in assembly periods of the Adult and Young People's departments
4. Show slides of your Nursery work or use a filmstrip at the officers and teachers' meeting (Recognize Nursery correlating committee)
5. Observe Nursery Worker's Appreciation Day at prayer meeting, or at a worship service (seat Nursery workers in reserved section)
6. Use the display window in the church library to feature Nursery work
7. Prepare posters and bulletin boards for corridors and vestibules
8. Distribute copies of Nursery objectives and policies at morning worship service
9. Visit in the homes of all Nursery-age children, enrolled and prospects, and interpret *Living with Children* to parents
10. Print Nursery statistics, giving the number of Nursery departments, enrollment, average attendance, workers, Standard departments, and parents won to Christ or joined church
11. Have testimonies from parents who appreciate the Nursery program
12. Plan a Nursery preview study and encourage workers, parents and grand-

between what I wanted to do and what I could do."

His main regret in his present position is that what he is able to do seems only a drop in the bucket to what needs to be done.

The Education Commission serves Baptist colleges and schools which desire help in finding teachers, planning buildings and raising funds. It serves as a clearing house and source of information for the entire Convention on matters of Christian higher education.

If Brantley had a feminine environment on the campus, the reverse is true at home. His three children were all sons. Today Billy, 24, is married and studying physics in graduate school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Richard, 19, is a freshman at Wake Forest College (Baptist) in Winston-Salem, N. C. Lee, the oldest son, died in an auto accident in 1956 a few weeks before he was to graduate from college. His loss was deeply felt by the family.

The Brantleys have a warm family com-

parents to preview next quarter's Nursery curriculum materials

13. Have a clean-up day, building or repairing equipment, and cleaning Nursery rooms
14. Start a new department and enlist more workers
15. Hold Nursery Open House
16. Recognize Nursery workers at one of the regular church suppers (Invite them as guests)

(Material prepared by Ada W. Rutledge, Baptist Sunday School Board, 1962)

## A 'Teacher At Heart'

(Continued from Page 3)

panionship. While their home is located between two golf courses, Brantley doesn't play golf.

"My hobby is piddling around the house," he says. "Piddling" may range from fixing an aerial on the 35-foot roof—to the dismay of Mrs. Brantley—to building a cat house heated with a light bulb. He vows someday to invent a baking pan with many corners to turn out a cake with all crust.

"The crusty pieces are more chewy and tasty," declares Brantley, who despite an admitted liking for desserts, keeps his medium build trim.

Brantley is a layman. His pastor says, "I wish I had a church full of laymen like him."

When arranging his schedule he makes a definite effort to avoid being away from his church on Sunday. When he is gone the church misses a solo tenor, a college men's class teacher and a deacon.

Brantley was born on a farm near Sylva, Ga., one of five children. He was converted at 12 and baptized at nearby Green Hill Baptist Church. From Mercer University he obtained a master's degree in journalism and George Peabody College in Nashville granted him a doctor's degree in English.

Today he converses with equal intelligence and enthusiasm about Shakespeare or his Georgia farm.

During World War II, like many people, he held two jobs. At night he was a teacher. Daytime he was editor of *Southern Automotive Journal*, even though as he expressed it, "I didn't know a transmission from a carburetor."

Fortunately it was his editorial skill that was in demand and he had skilled technicians to advise him on correct mechanical practice.

"I never thought I'd come to Nashville to live," he says. "I thought the climate was terrible when I was here in school. But my family and I feel right at home now, and we love this city."

Since coming to the Education Commission in 1959, the Brantley circle of friends has not ceased to grow. Partly responsible are contacts through such things as Kiwanis Club (he has 16 years' perfect attendance) and participation in civic and educational groups.

It is Brantley's conviction a man's Christian influence should be felt outside the walls of his own church.

"I'll never get away from being a teacher at heart," Brantley says, and adds in the same breath, "but I love my present work." He says he came to the Education Commission and Nashville because he believed it was God's will.

## South America Needs

(Continued from Page 8)

had been placed on the shelves of retail merchants. They reminded us U.S. money had built many schools, but Communists had furnished the books, their government furnished Socialist teachers. Quit sending the Government the money which promotes corruption in Government and hatred toward the U. S. They ask that we build the roads, we send the equipment. Let Baptists, Methodists, other Protestants and Catholics build their own churches and denominational schools, then furnish the teachers.

If the U. S. builds public schools for a pro-communist government we should expect the books and instructors to be against us. They asked that we send more Peace Corps people. These people are doing a wonderful service to those countries and for the U. S.

The people of South America want to be friendly to the U. S. but they want to change their greeting from "Good morning, Mr. Money Bags" to "Good morning, my friend." They agreed 100%, you can't buy friendship.

To me the greatest possibilities in South America lie in the amount of Christian love that can be carried into these lands personally, by the dedicated missionaries from the Christian Churches of North America. A more noble life could never be spent than one dedicated to serve God in a land so hungry for Christian love.

I thank God every day for making it possible for a layman like me to see and be a small part of the great Baptist mission work of the world. Saved to Serve!



# Attendances and Additions

## Religious Record Review

| Church                      | S.S. | T.U. | Add. |
|-----------------------------|------|------|------|
| Alamo, First                | 216  | 64   |      |
| Alcoa, East                 | 148  | 79   |      |
| First                       | 437  | 178  | 1    |
| Athens, Central             | 128  | 34   | 1    |
| First                       | 575  | 207  |      |
| Mission                     | 70   | 29   |      |
| East                        | 395  | 132  | 1    |
| Riceville                   | 89   | 32   |      |
| Ashland City, First         | 104  | 46   |      |
| Auburntown, Prosperity      | 139  | 48   |      |
| Bolivar, First              | 381  | 132  | 1    |
| Bristol, Tennessee Avenue   | 562  | 228  |      |
| Mission                     | 66   |      |      |
| Brownsville                 | 513  | 135  | 2    |
| Centerville                 | 103  | 41   |      |
| Fairfield                   | 48   | 25   |      |
| Chattanooga, Avondale       | 464  | 197  | 2    |
| Brainerd                    | 950  | 345  |      |
| Central                     | 527  | 205  | 9    |
| East Brainerd               | 236  | 84   |      |
| East Lake                   | 462  | 175  |      |
| East Ridge                  | 737  | 185  | 1    |
| First                       | 1113 | 326  | 6    |
| Morris Hill                 | 278  | 135  | 2    |
| Northside                   | 400  | 105  | 2    |
| Oakwood                     | 428  | 151  | 4    |
| Red Bank                    | 1251 | 345  | 5    |
| Spring Creek                | 542  | 194  |      |
| White Oak                   | 492  | 151  |      |
| Woodland Park               | 387  | 173  | 2    |
| Clarksville, First          | 852  | 225  | 3    |
| New Providence              | 254  | 102  |      |
| Pleasant View               | 260  | 90   |      |
| Cleveland, Big Spring       | 359  | 166  | 1    |
| First                       | 577  | 230  | 5    |
| Stuart Park                 | 115  | 80   |      |
| Clinton, Second             | 460  | 100  | 6    |
| Collierville, First         | 249  | 93   |      |
| Columbia, Highland Park     | 400  | 190  | 3    |
| Pleasant Heights            | 211  | 90   | 4    |
| Cookeville, First           | 522  | 128  |      |
| Stevens Street              | 136  | 65   |      |
| Washington Ave.             | 139  | 85   |      |
| West View                   | 130  | 87   | 1    |
| Corryton,                   | 205  | 98   |      |
| Fairview                    | 174  | 44   |      |
| Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove | 130  | 40   |      |
| Crossville, First           | 260  | 71   |      |
| Daisy                       | 359  | 97   |      |
| Denver, Trace Creek         | 133  | 77   |      |
| Dickson, First              | 221  | 55   |      |
| Dresden, First              | 170  | 57   |      |
| Dunlap, First               | 149  | 51   |      |
| Dyersburg, First            | 653  | 220  | 5    |
| Elizabethton, First         | 495  | 178  |      |
| Good Will Center            | 111  |      |      |
| Oak Street                  | 177  | 73   |      |
| Siam                        | 200  | 94   |      |
| Etowah, North               | 394  | 135  |      |
| Gladeville                  | 151  | 54   |      |
| Goodlettsville, First       | 411  | 183  | 1    |
| Grand Junction, First       | 87   | 51   |      |
| Greeneville, First          | 433  | 148  | 1    |
| Halls, First                | 198  | 51   |      |
| Harriman, South             | 530  | 199  | 1    |
| Trenton Street              | 375  | 108  |      |
| Walnut Hill                 | 267  | 123  |      |
| Henderson, First            | 239  | 91   | 2    |
| Hixson, Central             | 281  | 161  |      |
| First                       | 303  | 100  | 1    |
| Memorial                    | 290  | 145  |      |
| Humboldt, Antioch           | 213  | 94   |      |
| First                       | 457  | 162  |      |
| Jackson, Calvary            | 520  | 246  | 8    |
| First                       | 886  | 305  |      |
| Parkview                    | 289  | 98   |      |
| West                        | 675  | 339  |      |
| Jellico, First              | 186  | 122  |      |
| Mission                     | 26   |      |      |
| Johnson City, Central       | 670  | 169  |      |
| Pine Crest                  | 205  | 81   |      |
| Temple                      | 371  | 126  |      |
| Kenton, Macedonia           | 79   | 56   |      |
| Kingsport, Cedar Grove      | 226  | 77   |      |
| Colonial Heights            | 421  | 157  | 1    |
| First                       | 790  | 209  | 3    |
| Litz Manor                  | 236  | 108  |      |
| Lynn Garden                 | 427  | 136  |      |
| State Line                  | 185  | 107  |      |

## FEBRUARY 10, 1963

|                        |      |     |   |
|------------------------|------|-----|---|
| Kingston, First        | 585  | 238 | 1 |
| Mission                | 35   |     |   |
| Shiloh                 | 165  | 122 |   |
| Knoxville, Bell Avenue | 815  | 179 | 5 |
| Black Oak Heights      | 237  | 102 | 5 |
| Broadway               | 909  | 366 | 1 |
| Central Ft. City       | 1214 | 414 | 7 |
| Fifth Avenue           | 264  | 239 | 3 |
| Fort Hill              | 226  | 98  | 1 |
| Grace                  | 389  | 191 | 1 |
| Lincoln Park           | 1620 | 386 | 2 |
| Lonsdale               | 356  | 119 |   |
| McCalla Avenue         | 827  | 278 | 1 |
| Mt. Carmel             | 153  | 64  |   |
| Meridian               | 654  | 189 |   |
| Riverdale              | 152  | 57  |   |
| Seiver Heights         | 664  | 291 |   |
| Smithwood              | 754  | 270 |   |
| South                  | 633  | 231 |   |
| Stock Creek            | 193  | 100 |   |
| Wallace Memorial       | 704  | 257 |   |
| Chapel                 | 188  | 93  |   |
| West Hills             | 207  | 86  | 2 |
| LaFollette, First      | 343  | 103 |   |
| Lawrenceburg, First    | 183  | 84  |   |
| Highland Park          | 280  | 137 |   |
| Immanuel               | 126  | 61  |   |
| Lebanon, First         | 620  | 149 |   |
| Immanuel               | 281  | 90  | 8 |
| Rocky Valley           | 98   | 48  |   |
| Rome                   | 102  | 32  |   |
| Southside              | 159  | 93  |   |
| Lenoir City, Calvary   | 234  | 78  | 1 |
| First                  | 466  | 136 |   |
| Kingston Pike          | 141  | 62  |   |
| Oral                   | 138  | 93  |   |
| Lewisburg, First       | 401  | 89  |   |
| Linden, Green River    | 112  | 70  |   |
| Loudon, New Providence | 171  | 113 |   |
| Madisonville, First    | 307  | 123 |   |
| Malesus                | 196  | 86  |   |
| Manchester, First      | 360  | 141 |   |
| Martin, Central        | 286  | 97  |   |
| Southside              | 91   | 40  |   |
| Maryville, Broadway    | 640  | 338 | 2 |

## NOTICE

Reports must be in our office by early Wednesday morning of each week. Please put the name of the church on your report and always the town under which you prefer it listed. Every week we have reports sent too late for publication and some fail to give the name of the church.

**BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR**  
1812 Belmont Boulevard  
Nashville 5, Tenn.

|                               |      |     |    |
|-------------------------------|------|-----|----|
| McEwen, First                 | 83   | 45  |    |
| McMinnville, Magness Memorial | 327  | 58  |    |
| Forest Park                   | 88   | 42  |    |
| Shellsford                    | 245  | 156 |    |
| Medon, New Union              | 88   | 46  |    |
| Memphis, Bartlett             | 333  | 133 |    |
| Bellevue                      | 1324 | 641 | 14 |
| Beverly Hills                 | 476  | 168 | 3  |
| Broadmoor                     | 240  | 116 | 2  |
| Brunswick                     | 139  | 66  | 4  |
| Cordova                       | 100  | 59  |    |
| Dellwood                      | 302  | 158 | 1  |
| Eudora                        | 781  | 390 | 2  |
| Frayser                       | 690  | 329 |    |
| Graceland                     | 557  | 252 | 2  |
| Greenlaw                      | 146  | 116 |    |
| Highland Heights              | 1202 | 682 | 5  |
| Kennedy                       | 402  | 190 |    |
| LeaClair                      | 408  | 191 | 4  |
| Leawood                       | 757  | 310 | 2  |
| Levi                          | 380  | 110 |    |
| Lucy                          | 107  | 72  |    |
| Mallory Heights               | 197  | 91  |    |
| Merton Avenue                 | 337  | 84  |    |
| Oakhaven                      | 359  | 150 | 1  |
| Oakville Memorial             | 298  | 75  | 2  |
| Parkway Village               | 251  | 117 |    |
| Prescott Memorial             | 412  | 142 |    |
| Rugby Hills                   | 197  | 119 | 4  |

*Give Us This Day* contains 12 selections by Blackwood Brothers quartet. Among these is one of Governor Jimmy Davis' finest songs "Someone to Care." The quartet is now in its 25th year. They have recorded over 700 religious songs. This is an RCA Camden album.

*Forever Faithful* is a new album by Doris Akers. It is an LPM-LSP2644 RCA album. "You'll Never Walk Alone", "It is Well With My Soul", "My God is Real" and "I Just Got Religion" are 4 of the twelve selections. The last named is very intriguing and refreshing expressing the joy of religion with great fervor.

*The Mystery of His Way* is an album by the Statesmen quartet with Hovie Lister as pianist. This group has beautiful harmony based on "Big Chief" Wetherington's remarkably deep bass voice. "What Love", "The Mystery of His Way" and "Who Could Ask for More" are 3 of the numbers. The album was recorded in RCA Victor's "Nashville sound" studio in Nashville which now is becoming one of the nation's top music centers.

*Keep Your Eyes on Jesus* is a high-fidelity recording of 12 selections by the Louvin brothers. It is characterized by country music and the "Almost Persuaded" rendition in plaintive voices is very unusual. This is a Capitol record. The fine harmony is accompanied by mandolin and guitar and in some instances the Jordanares and Marvin Hughes playing of the piano. The album is produced by Ken Nelson.

|                          |      |     |   |
|--------------------------|------|-----|---|
| Second                   | 358  | 110 |   |
| Southern Ave.            | 734  | 275 | 6 |
| Southmoor                | 171  | 65  | 1 |
| Speedway Terrace         | 491  | 165 | 2 |
| Union Avenue             | 760  | 262 | 2 |
| Vanuys                   | 85   | 42  | 1 |
| Wells Station            | 557  | 203 | 3 |
| Whitehaven               | 625  | 165 | 4 |
| Middleton, First         | 91   | 60  |   |
| Milan, First             | 364  | 120 |   |
| Northside                | 141  | 74  |   |
| Millersville, First      | 99   | 47  |   |
| Morristown, Brown Spring | 62   | 23  |   |
| Buffalo Trail            | 286  | 97  |   |
| Bulls Gap                | 107  | 46  |   |
| Calvary                  | 330  | 170 | 1 |
| Cherokee Hill            | 102  | 43  |   |
| Enterprise               | 114  | 74  |   |
| First                    | 337  | 227 |   |
| Rocky Point              | 81   | 30  |   |
| Westview                 | 176  | 41  |   |
| Witt                     | 76   | 42  |   |
| Murfreesboro, First      | 688  | 171 | 3 |
| Calvary Chapel           | 90   | 49  |   |
| Southeast Mission        | 123  | 69  |   |
| Third                    | 365  | 130 | 2 |
| Woodbury Road            | 203  | 76  |   |
| Nashville, Antioch       | 174  | 65  |   |
| Brook Hollow             | 411  | 119 |   |
| Bordeaux                 | 158  | 48  | 1 |
| Dalewood                 | 357  | 90  |   |
| Dickerson Road           | 413  | 112 |   |
| Donelson, First          | 789  | 217 | 4 |
| Eastland                 | 576  | 166 | 1 |
| Eastwood                 | 197  | 72  |   |
| Elkins Avenue            | 136  | 64  |   |
| Fairview                 | 198  | 69  |   |
| First                    | 1254 | 428 | 8 |
| Carroll Street           | 152  | 34  |   |
| Cora Tibbs               | 73   | 32  |   |
| T.P.S.                   | 422  |     |   |
| Freeland                 | 119  | 39  |   |

**Fiber Glass Baptistries**  
Repair Old and Build New  
Call CY 2-4029 or Write  
**Ashbaugh Fiber Glass**  
P. O. Box 894, Nashville, Tenn.



## ABOUT OUR STATE

Buffalo Trail, Morristown, ordained J. C. Gouge and Lloyd Noe as deacons. James Kinser is pastor.

\* \* \*

A reception was held for Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt M. Roberts and their three children, Tuesday, February 19 in the dining room at First Church, Morristown. The hours were from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. The Roberts have been appointed to serve as missionaries in Honduras.

\* \* \*

John Franklin, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hawkins, Jr., missionaries to South Brazil, was born February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins may be addressed at Caixa Postal 320-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil. He is a native of Leaks-ville, N. C.; she is the former Mariruth Barker of Maury County, Tennessee.

\* \* \*

Poplar Heights Church, Madison-Chester Association, ordained Frank Dougan, Taylor Rushing, Albert Dotson and James L. Smith as deacons. Pastor W. A. Elliott served as moderator, Henry Guy Jackson questioned the candidate, R. E. Guy preached the sermon, and Richard Lyon led the ordination prayer.

\* \* \*

James Voss, 47, of Halls died recently. He was pastor at Hales Point and New Mitchell Grove in Dyer Association.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalnecker and James Tyson of Memphis gave a musical concert at First Church, Lexington, on the night of February 17.

\* \* \*

C. Ford Deusner has been elected general superintendent of Child Care for Kentucky Baptists. He has served as superintendent of the Glendale Childrens Home for the past 15 years. He will assume his new responsibilities immediately and will move to Louisville around April 15. He is the brother of Edwin E. Deusner of Lexington.

## Race Bias Called 'Sickness Of Soul'

NASHVILLE (BP)—"Race prejudice is a sickness of the soul," the advisory council of Southern Baptists for work with Negroes was told in its 1963 meeting here.

"The tragedy of our situation in the South is that for the most part our people do not realize that they are the victims of spiritual sickness in accepting and perpetuating unchristian racial patterns," a professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary stated.

Edward A. McDowell, of Wake Forest, N. C., said, "Who better than the Christian minister is equipped for this service" as a physician who can diagnose the illness and prescribe the cure?

He said the sickness damages "the souls of white and black alike."

"It is difficult to see how the minister can escape accepting some responsibility for the racial situation in his community," McDowell continued.

He said the church should not close its doors to a Negro worshipper. "Even when Negroes come to a church to worship as a test, the white congregation should receive them in Christian love and seat them with the congregation," he added.

Earlier, Victor T. Glass of Atlanta spoke optimistically of race relations today.

"There are fewer secrets and there is less hush-hush about race relations today," he claimed. "Contrary to some observers, communication has increased among Negroes and whites.

"There is more good will in race relations now than at any time in American life," according to Glass, associate secretary for work with National Baptists, Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board.

Goodwill "is on a different basis. It is between persons rather than races," he declared.

"The climate is changing for the better in housing. The law is on the side of the Negro . . . not only in the courts, but law enforcement personnel have begun to protect the Negro to some extent even in the South," Glass went on.

"The Negro's voting power is increasing. The Negro vote elected the mayor of Atlanta," Glass said.

"World opinion is on his (the Negro's) side. Race-baiting is losing its political appeal," he reported. The Negro is less afraid; he is willing to risk trouble. "He now has the tools of protest."

Glass spoke of the racial issue as "theological."

"We have not made it clear that the race issue is a theological problem," he said. It has been thought of as a social and economic issue.

Porter Routh of Nashville told the advisory council of continuing efforts of Southern Baptists to work with the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc (the largest Negro Baptist body).

Routh is executive secretary, SBC Executive Committee.

Erwin L. McDonald, Little Rock, described how business—to keep attracting new industry—works to create a good racial climate in certain Southern cities. He cited on the other hand a Baptist church which queried a prospective new minister on his racial beliefs.

The preacher suggested the pulpit committee turn to see what the Bible said. "We didn't ask what the Bible said about it; we want to know what you think about it," the committee replied.

The committee then made it plain it was seeking a pastor who would defend segregation.

McDonald, editor of the weekly Arkansas Baptist, said a prominent Little Rock Baptist layman deplored the silence of the pulpit on the race issue—the most talked about subject among church members. Laymen who spoke out for human rights for Negroes found themselves without any support from their pastor, he lamented.

B. Maston, another seminary professor, said God may not be the father of all men but he has a fatherly attitude toward all men. He said Christians should have a brotherly attitude, because all men are potentially their Christian brothers.

Maston teaches at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

|                              |     |     |   |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|---|
| Grace                        | 843 | 254 |   |
| Hermitage Hills              | 245 | 137 | 1 |
| Hill Hurst                   | 152 | 34  | 3 |
| Immanuel                     | 353 | 99  | 4 |
| Immanuel Chapel              | 26  | 18  |   |
| Joelton                      | 188 | 116 |   |
| Park Avenue                  | 772 | 261 |   |
| Riverside                    | 372 | 99  |   |
| Valley View                  | 85  | 15  |   |
| Third                        | 212 | 57  | 1 |
| Tusculum Hills               | 428 | 97  |   |
| Woodmont                     | 680 | 243 | 4 |
| Oak Ridge, Robertsville      | 634 | 227 |   |
| Old Hickory, First           | 464 | 171 |   |
| Temple                       | 263 | 140 |   |
| Oliver Springs, Middle Creek | 127 | 80  |   |
| Parsons, First               | 169 | 64  |   |
| Philadelphia, Cedar Fork     | 164 | 114 |   |
| Pigeon Forge, First          | 294 | 97  |   |
| Portland, First              | 321 | 90  |   |
| Pulaski, First               | 370 | 110 |   |
| Rockwood, Eureka             | 94  | 60  |   |
| First                        | 500 | 190 | 1 |

|                                |     |     |    |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Pond Grove                     | 163 | 52  | 2  |
| Rogersville, Henard's Chapel   | 153 | 93  |    |
| Sardis                         | 64  | 36  |    |
| Savannah, First                | 216 | 84  |    |
| Selmer, Falcon                 | 82  | 57  |    |
| Shelbyville, Shelbyville Mills | 238 | 81  | 1  |
| Sparta, First                  | 150 | 48  | 1  |
| Springfield                    | 526 | 155 | 5  |
| Summertown                     | 126 | 63  |    |
| Sweetwater, First              | 411 | 104 |    |
| North                          | 193 | 37  | 2  |
| Mission                        | 28  |     |    |
| Trenton, First                 | 462 | 131 |    |
| White Hall                     | 116 | 72  |    |
| Trezevant, First               | 170 | 59  |    |
| Tulahoma, First                | 666 | 230 | 44 |
| Union City, First              | 583 | 158 |    |
| Second                         | 259 | 127 | 1  |
| Watertown, Round Lick          | 175 | 79  | 1  |
| White House                    | 158 | 62  | 3  |
| Winchester, First              | 257 | 58  | 16 |
| Southside Chapel               | 65  |     |    |
| Oaklawn                        | 125 | 103 | 1  |





By Oscar Lee Rives

## — "Thou Art The Christ" —

**TEXTS:** Mark 8:27 to 9:1 (Larger)—Mark 8:27-38 (Printed).

The place of the printed-lesson material is Caesarea Philippi, located in the foothills of Mt. Hermon, a few miles north of the Sea of Galilee. The time was after the close of the great Galilean Ministry, during the period of Jesus' withdrawals in which He engaged in the special training of the Twelve. The Cross was only twelve months away. It was important that the Twelve be prepared for this terrible ordeal. In the quiet of the mountains, then, He as a good teacher conducts a sort of "examination" of these men to determine their understanding and loyalty to Him and the message and the mission He had sought to bring. A single question was asked, "Whom do men say that I am?" Simon Peter, the spokesman for the group, replied for the Twelve in the words chosen for topic of the lesson. Another topic seems more appropriate, however, which has been chosen for two departments: "The Christian's Confession." It must be observed that such a confession, in the light of the printed text, centers in Jesus Christ as a person. It goes far be-

yond the creedal, therefore, largely because a creed when properly placed in context both historically and otherwise grows out of personal experience with Him as both Saviour and Lord. The notes that follow are grouped under four "ments," used as devices for consideration.

### Amazement (vv. 27-28)

The popular estimate of Jesus is seen in these two verses. Some were saying that He was John the Baptist who had come back to life, others that He was Elijah who had returned, and yet others that He was one of the prophets. In other words, His personality and deeds (as well as His teachings) caused a sense of awe if not outright amazement. Jesus was no ordinary individual. What He had done, up to this time, had created quite a sensation in the thinking of the masses of the people. While this was good it at the same time was not sufficient. But it constituted a solid foundation for a Christian confession.

### Commitment (vv. 29-33)

It would seem that Peter, at first, did not comprehend what his confession of

Christ involved. He was undoubtedly sincere when he said, "Thou art the Christ." But he failed to see that he was talking to the Suffering Servant, even One who would go all the way to Calvary and give His life for the sins of mankind. And, by implication, this would mean that full commitment would involve a similar rejection and consequent suffering upon the part of those who followed Christ. One fears that all too many disciples of Jesus today see no further than did Simon Peter, as shown in these verses. A shallow commitment, upon the part of those who would be called Christians (in our own time), is proving to be ruinous. The Cross, with all that it symbolizes, stands at the very center of Christianity. Upon it Jesus suffered and died. Its principle must be exemplified in daily living by all who are known as Christians. This is the best possible confession.

### Investment (vv. 34-37)

Self-denial, assumption of a cross and obedient discipleship in Christ—these constitute the three elements of genuine Christianity. These verses so teach. Following them, Jesus announces what could be called the Golden Rule "par excellence" for the Christian. If he tries to save his life, by conserving it or reserving certain parts for himself, he is certain to lose it. On the other hand, if he gives all unreservedly and with complete unselfishness for Christ's sake and the gospel's he is certain to save it. Herein lies the greatest single teaching ever uttered by any one concerning the ultimate meaning of human existence and the way to finding its value, in the opinion of the writer of these notes.

### Acknowledgment (v. 38)

There is somewhat of a hazard in a consideration of rewards for the Christian. The Bible contains some teaching in this regard but sound interpretation becomes a difficult matter. But here in this verse there is a suggestion along this line. To be sure, it is negative in character. The positive is seen in such verses as Mt. 10:32 and Lu. 12:8. When all is said and done, what greater reward can the Christian have than to be acknowledged before God and the angels by Jesus Christ?

*This is neither an offer to buy or sell these securities. That offer is made through the prospectus.*

## SIX (6%) PER CENT INTEREST

### Invest In Baptist Growth In Tennessee

First Mortgage, Serial, Sinking Fund Bonds  
Interest Paid Semi-annually

**Denominations** \$100.00, \$250.00, \$500.00, \$1,000

### Maturities

Every Six Months from 1 Year to 13½ Years

We also feature these specialized services at no cost to you:

- ★ Trust Accounts with your option of income or reinvestment
- ★ Assistance in Estate Planning
- ★ Investment Research and Counsel
- ★ 6% Return on Your Church Building Fund

For Information and Prospectus Write

## Guaranty Bond and Securities Corporation

ED, BROOKS AND JERE HUEY, DIRECTORS

Suite 117, 1717 West End

Nashville 3, Tennessee

*Our bonds are not ordinary church bonds. If your banker is not familiar with them already, ask that he write to us for information.*

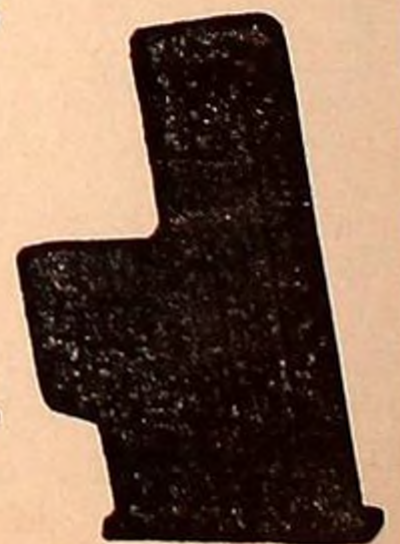
## CHURCH PEWS

At  
A  
Price  
Any Church Can  
Afford

Write or Call

**WAGONER BROS.  
MANUFACTURING  
CO.**

Phone OR 5-2465  
Booneville, Ark.





## Washington—Second Anniversary\*

By Jan King

Is John F. Kennedy the thirty-fifth or thirty-sixth President of the United States? The official records say he is President No. 35. Yet some claim this arithmetic is bad because we have forgotten who America's first chief executive really was.

Particularly in Maryland are those who doubt that George Washington was really our first President. This is especially true among citizens of Swedish descent.

Many of these Americans maintain that our first President was a countryman of theirs named John Hanson. In fact, the Vasa Order, an organization of Swedish-Americans, has dedicated a monument to Hanson in Frederick County, Maryland.

Hanson lived in Maryland and died there shortly after retiring from the most responsible position in the new government. Hanson had been born into a Swedish family in Maryland in 1721. He was one of a family of ten. He spent his boyhood years in an atmosphere of growing political unrest, for even then the colonies were whispering revolt against England. Some firebrands were even urging an immediate break with the mother country.

Living in this atmosphere, it was but natural that young Hanson took to politics, according to Maryland Senator John M. Butler. The senator is a supporter of the claim that Hanson was the first President of the United States.

Hanson was first elected to the Maryland House of Delegates, or Colonial Congress. There he won re-election again and again. In 1774, with the Revolution about to break out, Hanson presided over a meeting in which Frederick County resolved to help Massachusetts. The northern colony was then under virtual enemy occupation by red-coats.

In 1775, when the "shot heard round the world" echoed down from Massachusetts, Hanson promptly raised two companies of volunteers and marched them north to resist the British. He also organized minute-man patrols to guard Maryland. In Frederick itself, he built a gun factory and troop barracks to strengthen the colonial cause when full-scale revolt erupted.

His efforts moved from the local to the national level in 1779 when he was first elected to the brand-new Continental Congress. In February, 1781, he took office for the second term. That November delegates from the thirteen colonies unanimously elected Hanson president of the Continental Congress.

Hanson was then in his fifties. He was too



old perhaps to shoulder a musket but not too old to fight for a centralized, independent government for all the colonies.

With the war for independence still raging, the general population had no opportunity to vote for a national leader. Since Hanson was the first president of the Congress to be elected to that post for a definite

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

term, he has often been called the first President of the United States. Actually, he was the first presiding officer of the colonies' legislative body.

Supporters of Hanson say he was the recognized and proclaimed head of our government when Cornwallis surrendered his sword to Washington at Yorktown. They say Hanson's wife, Jane Contee Hanson, also was recognized as the first lady of the land. They point out a building still standing in Philadelphia which was furnished by Congress for occupancy by Hanson while serving his country.

These supporters claim that March 11, 1781, the date of the adoption of the Articles of Confederation, fixes the date of the real beginning of the United States. Because Hanson's selection as president followed this date, they say he was the first chief executive. The executive office of President with definitely outlined powers came into being only upon the framing of the Constitution in 1787.

Hanson was responsible for the first offi-

John Shultz says that his old-maid sister insists that she will have only women pallbearers when she dies. She says that if the men won't take her out when she's alive, she won't have the so-and-sos taking her out when she's dead.

**Symptoms** — **DAUGHTER** — "Mommy, Daddy has fainted in the hall with a piece of paper and a big box."

**MOMMY**—"Goody, goody! My new hat has come."

New pitfalls in all-number calling turn up all the time. One fellow dialed the wrong number and found himself talking to his social security account.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.

Mr. Meekins—Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles.

His Wife—Well, it may not be exactly polite, but it shows that he has a sense of humor.

When a little boy who had sneaked his cap pistol into church fired in in the middle of a boring sermon, the father grabbed him by the arm and started to lead him out. As they passed an elderly and plain-spoken lady she laid her hand on the father's arm and whispered, "I hope you aren't going to punish that boy. He's scared the devil out of more people today than our preacher has in the last ten years."

cial American communication using the constitutionally authorized title, "President of the United States in Congress Assembled." This was the term used during the period of the Confederation. His message was to the French king Louis XVI shortly after he took office.

## Pick Out Quiz\*

By Enola Chamberlin

Can you pick out one letter from each capitalized word to spell the name of a great man? The letters are in succession. That is, the first letter is in the first word, the second in the second.

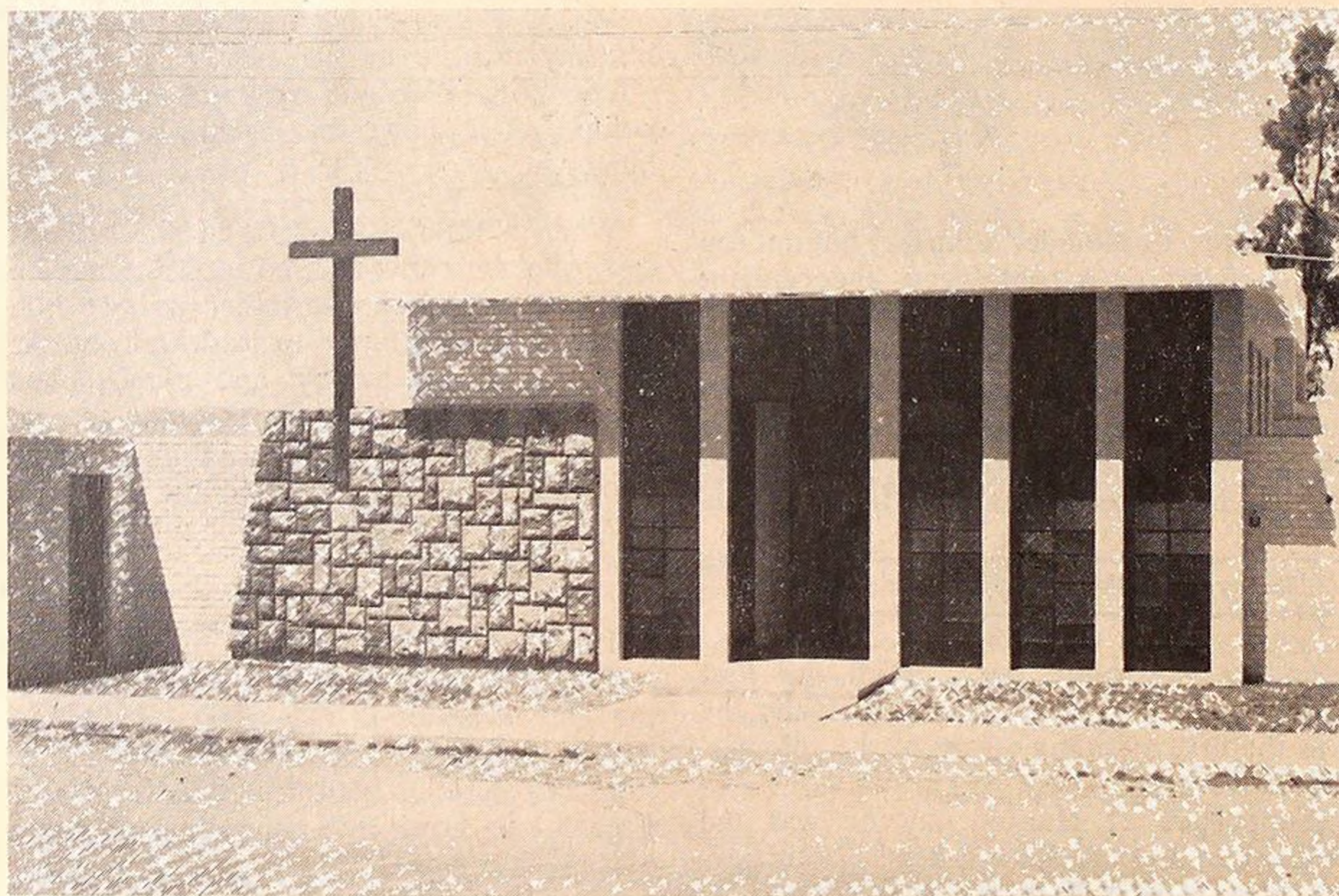
"First in WAR, first in PEACE,  
FIRST in the HEARTS of his countrymen."  
As TIME goes on, we come to know  
More of him than we did WHEN  
He GAVE himself that our COUNTRY stay  
Independent and COME to be  
The LAND of freedom it is today.

Answer  
Washington





The new two-story building of Ebenezer Baptist Church, in the Miraflores suburb of Lima, Peru, contains auditorium and office on the street level, with classrooms, dining hall, and kitchen underneath. (Photo by J. Bryan Brasington)



The new building of First Baptist Church, in Miraflores, Arequipa, Peru, is just a half-block from one of the city's principal plazas. (Photo by J. Bryan Brasington)

## Lima Church Moves Into New Building

Ebenezer Baptist Church, in the Miraflores suburb of Lima, Peru, inaugurated its new two-story building last fall, "in the center of one of the finest residential sections of Lima," says Mrs. F. David Stull, Southern Baptist missionary and wife of the pastor.

On the street level is the large auditorium, containing baptistry and choir loft, and the church office. Underneath are classrooms, a large hall for banquets, receptions, and church dinners, and a kitchen. The old church building next door has been turned into educational space.

Nearly 500 people attended the dedication service for the new building on October 7. The main message was delivered by Dr. Federico Munoz, of the Maranatha Church, Lima, and special music was provided by choirs from four churches.

"The Ebenezer choir members were delighted to sit in the choir loft, as the former building had no such accommodation," says Mrs. Stull. Their maroon robes were made by women of the church missionary society.

## Arequipa Church Has New Building

The new auditorium of First Baptist Church, in Miraflores, Arequipa, Peru, is laid out in the design of a cross, and three crosses may be seen on the facade of the building—one formed by stained glass in the window, one formed by the metal framework of the door, and the third made of wood. Church members are quick to draw the analogy that entrance to their temple is by the cross of Christ, or the center cross, says Mrs. J. Bryan Brasington, Southern Baptist missionary in Lima, Peru, who reported on the new building.

Located just a half-block from one of the principal plazas of the city, the building was planned and constructed under the direction of Rev. Irvin L. Northcutt, Southern Baptist missionary in Arequipa. It contains educational space as well as the auditorium.

Among persons taking part in the dedication service, October 14, was the new pastor, Rev. Fernando Cardenas, a recent graduate of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, in Cali, Colombia. The principal address was delivered by Mr. Brasington.

## Peacock Says He Quits Over Elliott Dismissal

KANSAS CITY MO. (BP)—Heber F. Peacock, chairman of the New Testament department at Midwestern Theological Seminary here, has resigned.

He said it was due to "a situation which does not offer an opportunity to speak the truth."

His criticism of trustee action in the firing of Professor Ralph H. Elliott from the same faculty brought a reply from Seminary President Millard J. Berquist.

Berquist said, "We propose to continue to build a learning fellowship that shall

seek to fulfill its responsibility to the truth which is in Christ and to the denomination of which we are a part."

Peacock said he will leave the faculty July 31, when school ends.

Berquist said he knew Peacock felt strongly about the Elliott firing. He said, however, that Peacock had talked about an offer to work with the American Bible Society in Africa.

Peacock did not mention this future work in this statement.

Berquist also said, "The board of trustees

has very clearly indicated its acknowledgment of the validity of the historical-critical approach to the Scriptures.

"There is no intention to circumscribe our faculty in its use of this approach followed rather generally in our seminaries today. Our emphasis upon a progressive-conservative theological position has not been altered."