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Teach
Me
To
Pray



BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

Shine As Stars



Virgil Blankenship, First Church, Sharon
Phil. 2:15

The apostle urged his converts to shine as lights. If they were Christians at all, they must be stars shining amid the darkness of the world, and in so doing let their beam of light be seen as far as possible.

We are always, for good or bad, affecting those we come in contact with. Richter, a great thinker, once said, "If thou knewest how every black thought of thine, and every jealous thought takes root outside thee, and goes on for half a century pushing its healing or poisonous roots through, ah, how carefully wouldst thou choose to think."

It is almost terrifying to live with these



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W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

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6,000 Professions
In Philippine Crusade

"Philippine Crusade great success; approximately 6,000 professions of faith," Dr. Elbert H. Walker cabled the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at the close of the Baptist New Life Crusade in the Philippines. The number of professions is practically the same as the membership of the Baptist churches and missions sponsoring the crusade.

Dr. Walker, a Southern Baptist Missionary, was director of the March 31-April 14 crusade, which included meetings in at least 80 places, 40 on Luzon and 40 on Mindanao. Helping with the meetings were 40 preachers, a number of music leaders, and several laymen from the states. Many of these have gone on to Japan from the Philippines to assist in the later stages of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement.

15,000 Expected For SBC
Evangelism Conference

DALLAS (BP)—More than 15,000 persons are expected here for the Southern Baptist Convention-wide Evangelistic Conference July 2-4.

Principal speakers for the three-day meeting at Dallas Memorial Auditorium will be Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; W. A. Criswell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas; and C. E. Autrey, director of the SBC Home Mission Board division of evangelism.

Evangelist Billy Graham had earlier been scheduled to speak twice on the program, but was forced to cancel because of illness, reportedly an ulcerated colon.

Criswell and Autrey will speak instead of Graham on the program, which will carry out the theme "Spiritual Conquest . . . Now!"

Those attending the two-day meeting will spend part of Wednesday afternoon, July 3, and all afternoon Thursday, July 4, making personal soul-winning visits in Dallas homes.

They will visit prospects discovered in a recent Dallas county religious survey which revealed names of nearly 325,000 persons who are unchurched in the metropolitan Dallas area.

thoughts pressing on one's heart—that one can never speak a word, that one's face is never lighted up with the radiance of God, or clouded and despondant, without it being made harder or easier for other men to live a good life. No man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself; but the life of every one is telling upon an increasing number of mankind. God meant that we should not be stumbling blocks; but be stepping stones, letting our lights shine for Him.

Let us continue to shine as stars until the dawn breaks.



Dr. and Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins look at gifts from around the world which were given them at a special service recognizing his more than 48 years as a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and 30 years as its president. With them is Dr. Rogers M. Smith (left), administrative associate to the Board's executive secretary.



... Did Christ Die In Vain?

● Did Christ die in vain to give us Christian principles? Jesus often ignored the custom of the Scribes and Pharisees and so freely interpreted the written law that He often transgressed rabbinic principles on such matters as divorce, Sabbath observance, and being clean and unclean. Furthermore Christ recognized only the law of God as valid, and refused to attribute any validity to tradition which sprang not from God but from men.

The tradition of the Pharisees was indeed a very human tradition which, under the pretext of completing the law of Moses, destroyed it. When Jesus Himself deviated from the letter of the law, it was in order to replace it with the original will of God. It was with this in view that He developed the antitheses of Matthew 5:21 following: "You have heard that it was said by Moses and the elders . . . but I say unto you. . . ." But it was for the principles found in the original will of God that Christ died. Was not one of those principles that of "soul competency"?

Did Christ die in vain when for centuries many of His principles were forgotten? But in 1522 Balthasar Hubmeier, influenced by Martin Luther's writing, became an evangelical Christian, and for the rest of his short life rediscovered some of those principles that Christ had intended His followers to follow. Among those principles was that of "soul competency." Hubmeier believed that any believer led by the Holy Spirit could discern the true sense of Scripture, at least so far as all things necessary to salvation are concerned. But, even as Christ's death came by the hands of religious men who thought His doctrine was "unorthodox", so also Hubmeier was burned at the stake in Vienna on March 10, 1528, and his wife drowned in the Danube.

Did Christ die in vain when the Baptists, ever since their 17th century origin, have claimed this principle of "soul competency",—yea, have even fought, suffered, and died for it—yet, when one of their own members writes what some claim to be "unorthodox" Baptist doctrine, he is persecuted by their refusing to print his views among other things. Does "orthodoxy" preclude rightness? If so, why has not his views been shown

Pope 'Overly Optimistic' Says Christianity Today

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—Pope John XXIII is "overly optimistic" about the ability of mankind to establish an international world authority that would operate in conformity with natural law, the conservative Protestant fortnightly Christianity Today said here in an editorial prepared for its April 20 issue.

The journal praised the ideals outlined by the Pope in his encyclical *Pacem in Terris*, but expressed skepticism that the world is yet ready to yield up the sovereignty of individual nations in exchange for the hope of an effective world government.

The Pope's plan for peace, the magazine contended, depends on the thesis that "the universal moral law is engrained in every human being." Many Protestants, on the other hand, it pointed out, feel that man must be regenerated first.

"Pope John's good words for the United Nations seem to suggest that it could be broadened to be such a world authority," the magazine observed. "While it is the best such instrument for world peace we have, it has yet to be demonstrated that mankind is sufficiently moral to transform it into a world authority which could with any greater optimism assure world peace."

to be "wrong" by the "right orthodox" views? It seems that this would have been a much more sound approach than to deny Dr. Ralph Elliott a principle for which Christ, Balthasar Hubmeier, and many others have suffered, bled and died. Who knows, if we deny one man this right, you or I may be next to be so denied by our "religious" brothers. Or did Christ die in vain?—Robert L. Doyal, Box 166, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

... The T. M. Deatons, Of Memphis, In Japanese New Life Revival

• When we stepped from the plane at Tokyo airport, Missionary Dub Jackson told us "You are now missionaries in and to Japan." We were also greeted by the cheers of Japanese Baptists and the Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band. The Texans in this first group of 40 arrivals wore large top cowboy hats. Large bouquets of fresh flowers were presented to some of the ladies. I was delighted when a kimono-clad, little lady presented me with a bouquet from Izumi Church where my husband and I were to serve. The first three days were spent in meetings at Tokyo Baptist Church, getting us orientated to the Orient.

The first four mass evangelistic rallies were held in a city auditorium, which seated 10,000 people. It was nearly filled each night. We shivered as we sat four hours each night in this unheated building but the response among the Japanese was very good. Outstanding music was presented by American and Japanese soloists, a BSU quartet, Hardin-Simmons Band and Nippon Philharmonic orchestra. Sermons were by a Nigerian, a Japanese, an American and a man from India.

The morning before the stadium meeting three bus loads of American and Japanese Baptists went to Tokyo Station early to hand out invitations to the evening stadium meeting to some of the two million people, who commute daily. Dr. Baker James Cauthen joined us in this mission work, even though he was to preach that evening. About 15,000 attended and 1,000 responded.

Now that the first week's services are over in Tokyo churches, 5,000 people have made professions of faith since the crusade started. To

A Call To Prayer

By Herschel H. Hobbs
President, Southern Baptist Convention

Within a few days the Southern Baptist Convention will meet in annual session in Kansas City, Missouri (May 6-10). Following the Woman's Missionary Union Convention and other gatherings, the Southern Baptist Convention will convene on Tuesday night, May 7, and continue through Friday night, May 10. Many of you will be in attendance. Others at home will follow the proceedings with deep interest.

"Brethren, pray for us" (1 Thess. 5:25). Pray for traveling grace for those who will gather from every part of the nation. Pray for the messengers as they deliberate over issues of concern to all of us. Pray that the spirit of God may pervade every decision, that the peace of God may reign in our hearts and that God's will shall be done in all things.

Never have we been so conscious of a meeting bathed in the prayers of the saints more than in San Francisco last year. Thus the convention faced many grave issues, found the will of God, and departed with a sense of unity and resolute purpose.

In Kansas City we shall be called upon to deal with matters of tremendous import—the election of president and other servants of the convention, the Statement of Baptist Faith and Message, the Jubilee Year, a worldwide program of witnessing, and other items too numerous to mention. Any one of these is worthy of our deepest concern.

You may or may not be able to attend the convention in body. But all of you can be present in spirit. You can participate in every decision to be made. Not all ten million of our people can be present to deliberate and to vote. But each of us can be there as in prayer you bear the convention sessions to the throne of grace.

So "brethren, pray for us." "Pray without ceasing," morning, noon, and night, that heaven may come down our souls to greet, and glory may fill the mercy seat.

Survey Covers Congressmen

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—A state-by-state list of the 531 members of the 88th Congress which shows their political affiliations, religious affiliations, ages, occupations in civilian life, and committee assignments in Congress has been prepared here by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The list is designed to help churchmen who wish to communicate with members of Congress on the subject of government policy or legislation.

It is believed to be the first compiled by a church organization listing such comprehensive information in so brief a form.

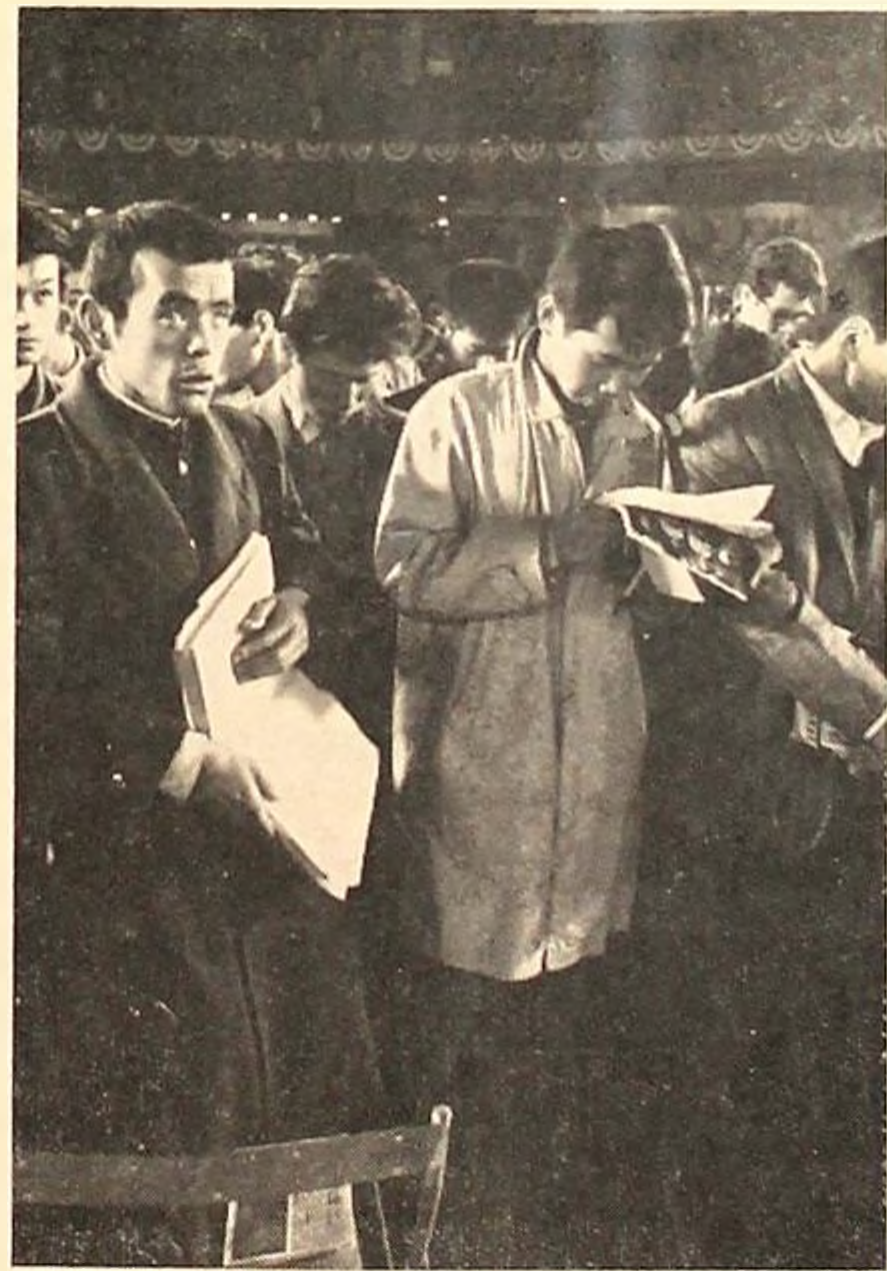
"God Be The Glory" was the theme song and the purpose of the workers. There are three more week's revivals to follow. Pray with us that the Land of the Rising Sun may become the Land of the Risen Son. Is the sun rising in Japan? We believe so. Many are turning to Christ.—Virginia and T. M. Deaton.

... Development Proceeds On Golden Years Project

• It seems like just last week that we were observing the Christmas season here at CORONA'S Golden Years Community. But the green mantle being worn by the trees in our valley tells me that spring is upon us!

Odd how the time seems to fly when one has a challenge. I used to think of retirement as a time when I would "slow down." And I thought that the "slow pace" of life in the Southwest would allow me to make the transition to retirement with ease. I have come to change my mind on both counts!

I seem to have six days each week that are as full as any I enjoyed during my years of serving



FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT: A blind student "reading" a Braille Bible was one of 1,000 Japanese who made decisions during final services of the Tokyo crusade of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement. Earlier during the New Life Movement, Metropolitan Opera Soloist Irene Jordan said that physical blindness is a tragic thing, but spiritual blindness is far worse. (BP Photo)

Southern Baptists. And the "slow pace" of the Southwest is certainly not evident here at CORONA where we are working to build our present Golden
(Continued on page 12)

Free Exercise Of Religion

The present religion-in-the-public-school-controversy and interpretation of the First Amendment to the Constitution seem to be clearly favoring the "no establishment" of religion and separation of church and state. We have had the New York Regents Prayer Case and other decisions which bear this out. We have another problem on which attention needs to be focused. This is the question of what constitutes "free exercise" of religion. The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

On the one hand the state is not to give its official support nor financial aid to religion nor on the other hand is it to hamper, hinder or throw roadblocks in the way of a voluntary expression of religion. Recently Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson said the question of what voluntary activity students and teachers may engage in within the public schools outside of the compulsory activity of the institutions is one which will have to be dealt with in the current discussion. He raises a question as for instance, would it be proper for a group of

interested students to form a Bible club similar to camera clubs which meet in the school after hours? Or suppose a group of students wants to have a prayer fellowship before the beginning of the school day. Would this effort toward free practice of religion be in violation of the non-establishment clause? How far will free exercise be permitted.

There is need here for clear thinking. In our efforts to keep church and state separate, we must not create an atmosphere seized by some to stamp out all voluntary recognition of God. Only compulsory activities in the name of religion should be prohibited. There is desperate need for sincere prayer in the exercise of true faith in God and the turning to the Bible for the kind of voluntary study that cannot be forbidden under the most rigid interpretation of the First Amendment. Certainly the free exercise of religion must be allowed to be free.

A Tip Of The Hat

A tip of the hat to the DAILY NEWS JOURNAL of Murfreesboro for its 36 page supplement Sunday morning, April 14. The supplement was devoted to the Jubilee Revival and history of the Concord Baptist Association. The issue was this newspaper's third of a religious series dealing with different denominations in its community. Thomas E. Bryant, Superintendent of Missions, compiled the association's history and gave valued service in helping to bring out the very interesting magazine-size edition of the Murfreesboro paper. In addition to the histories of many of the churches of the association, there was an article on carrying out the Great Commission by Dr. W. Fred Kendall, TBC Executive Secretary. Likewise an article on the Genius of Baptist Cooperation by Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

This supplement is a fine illustration of what an alert newspaper can do to focus attention on factors in its community that are building for the best. Concord is the oldest association in Middle Tennessee. Its history is delineated in this interesting supplement in which many individuals and churches have shared. The association has 35 cooperating churches. Thomas E. Bryant, Jr. has served as missionary since March 15, 1962 succeeding the late A. M. Nicholson who died November 17, 1961 following a long and devoted ministry.

His Invitation



Hate Group Is Disowned

Mohammedan leaders are taking great pains to disown the Black Muslim cult in the United States. Leaders of Islam in the Arab world fear the American public will confuse the "race-hating" doctrines of the Black Muslims with the religion of Islam to the detriment of "true Muslim believers". The World Muslim Congress headquartered in Jerusalem, Jordan said the racist teachings of the Black Muslims are "absolutely incompatible with the true teachings of Islam which are beyond mere boundaries of race or nationalism."

Almost unknown a few years ago, the radical religious Negro cult of the Black Muslims has grown into a disciplined, nationwide movement claiming the sympathy of millions of Negroes. It runs its own school, publishes its own newspaper, owns stores and restaurants in four major cities, buys broadcast time on 50 radio stations and stages mass rallies. It is a black supremacy cult founded in 1931 by a Georgia-

born ex-factory worker who has taken the name of Elijah Muhammad. His right-hand man is 36-year-old Malcolm X, a one time dining-car steward, bootlegger and dope pusher. It is violently anti-Christian and preaches a salvation that is only for the black man. Muhammad proposes a separate black and white America. Black Muslim leaders believe that several states here in America should be given to the Negroes to set up their own government, their own economic system and their own civilization.

We are in days that breed extremes. The extreme racists whether white or black, are wrong and violently dangerous. The Black Muslim disturbs the leaders of Islam. Their race-hating doctrines are condemned. This heretical religious cult underscores how desperately all men need the redeeming love of God made known in Jesus Christ.

DWI

When is a person DWI (driving while intoxicated)? Interpretation of the law in the testing procedures favor the drinking driver according to some experts. Our state law says: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to be in physical control of any automobile or other motor-driven vehicle on any of the public roads of the state of Tennessee . . . while under the influence of an intoxicant . . ." The point in issue is what does "under the influence" really mean? How is it interpreted? It comes down to the question of whether the driver's ability to drive has been impaired.

Science agrees that a very small amount of alcohol has influence. Police technicians try to measure with a breathalyzer. This device determines the alcoholic content on the breath of the driver. However, the law and the testing procedure favor the driver even if he is drinking. If he shows .15 alcoholic content on the machine, he will reveal enough other evidences that a

jury will convict him. Slurred speech, unsteadiness on his feet, illogical talk, glazed eyes, faulty judgment, these are evidences of drinking. The very act of being arrested however shocks him into a state nearer soberness. His fear stimulates certain glandular actions pulling him toward sobriety. The effect then is that when the drinking driver is tested he may appear less drunk than he actually was while driving. In view of this, the whole testing procedure is actually in favor of the drinking driver. This is the contention of Dr. Richard Walker, associate professor in the division of pathology and microbiology at the University of Tennessee (Memphis). Dr. Walker says the legal limit should be no more than .10 or one tenth of 1% of alcohol instead of .15.

If the present law and procedures really favor the drinking driver, who is going to favor the other fellow on the road, and the pedestrian, and society itself?

Observation by Owen

Tragic Toll

Again a drinking driver has taken a tragic toll. This time it was on an Arkansas highway. A drinker, under the influence of liquor, got on the wrong side of the road, crashed head-on into another car and brought sudden death to a Tennessee Baptist minister's wife and son. This Baptist pastor and his two other small children were injured and hospitalized.

This is but the latest in a long series of fatal accidents on our highways and streets caused by drink. And the tragic part is that often the innocent suffer and die because of another's wrong-doing. How long must we go on with conditions that encourage drinking? The whole liquor business is guilty. Despite the tragic toll it takes, it continues to seek every possible way to increase its sales, to create new drinkers, and to enlarge its profits. The power of the liquor business in the sessions of our recent state legislature should make us realize this evil needs to

be curbed. It ought to be put out of business.

Congressman Eugene Siler of Kentucky has re-introduced legislation that should be passed by Congress. His bill would ban liquor ads from the US mails, would forbid the interstate transportation of any newspaper, periodical, newsreel, photo, film, or sound recording advertising alcoholic beverages or containing a solicitation for an order for alcoholic beverages. Advertising of beer, wine and liquor would be outlawed on radio and television if this bill were passed. It is at least a step in the right direction.

75th Anniversary Meeting In Retrospect

Mrs. Bradford Duncan of Jackson has been reelected president of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union. This will be Mrs. Duncan's third term as president of the state organization.

The 1,200 women from all parts of the state, meeting at First Church, Chattanooga, Thursday through Saturday, April 11-13, named Mrs. W. J. Fallis of Nashville for another term as vice-president.

Other officers elected by the delegates to the 75th Anniversary Meeting are Mrs. Ed Howard of Nashville, Recording Secretary; Mrs. A. O. Buck of Nashville, Assistant Recording Secretary; Mrs. D. Isbell of Chattanooga, Mission Study Chairman; Mrs. L. H. Williams of Old Hickory, Prayer Chairman; Mrs. Dillard Massa, of Cookeville, Community Missions Chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Dills of Dyersburg, Stewardship Chairman; and Miss Ruth Calvert of Memphis, Graduate School Representative.

Miss Mary Mills of Nashville was named Executive Secretary-Treasurer and the Directors of the youth groups are: Misses Frances Sullivant, Young Woman's Auxiliary; Beulah Peoples, Girls' Auxiliary; and Jannie Engelmann, Sunbeam Band.

Next year's meeting of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union will be held at First Church in Memphis, April 16-18. The group also voted to meet in Knoxville in 1965, host church to be selected next year.

An Anniversary Reception which preceded the opening session of the Convention, was a beautiful affair at the Hunter Art Gallery. Seven hundred women attended and were greeted by Mrs. Bradford Duncan, president; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC; Miss Mary Mills, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; past presidents, Mesdames, C. D. Creasman, M. K. Cobble, and Roy Babb; present Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union officers. Many of the past officers and Tennessee missionaries helped welcome the guests. Tennesseans now serving on the WMU staff in Birmingham were special guests. Mrs. E. W. Vellenoweth, Chattanooga, was in charge of local arrangements.

Recognition was given all who have been members of Woman's Missionary Union or its youth organizations for fifty years or more, and to all women who have served as former officers of Tennessee WMU, BWC Federations, Divisions and Associations.

Among the missionaries who brought messages from their fields of service were Misses Ruth Womack, Nigeria; Eva Mae Eldridge, Nigeria; Alma Oates, Brazil; Mesdames Richard E. Morris, Taiwan; and Ralph Brunson, Malaya.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis brought a challenging message, closing with this paragraph:

"Tomorrow beckons women of 1963 who love missions to attempt to win the world. For the first time in history we are confronted with a world situation when time no longer seems to be on our side. Tomorrow beckons WMU members to turn aside from all race discriminations and injustices to take a stand for people of all nations and all colors."

"The Diamond Jubilee," a pageant written and narrated by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, was presented—an episode at each of the five sessions. This pageant presented the history of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union from the beginning, more than seventy-five years ago. Over three hundred people participated in the presentation and recognition was given to those people who laid the foundations for the work in Tennessee Baptist churches. Director of the pageant was Miss Pitts Hughes, associate in the state Student Department.

Other speakers included Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, who brought the opening message. He began with the challenging statement, "As we look over

our history, we must see where we have been strong and where we have failed."

Speaking on the topic, "Has He Been Lord of the Past," he reminded the women of the need for an awareness of missions on the part of all Baptists. He closed with this statement, "The world has never needed the message of the gospel more than now. The call of Christ and the needs of mankind present a mighty challenge to Tennessee and Southern Baptists, and to all followers of Christ."

Speaking on "Crown Him Lord of the Future," Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, told the closing session, "Who or what force controls the future is the most pressing issue of our civilization."

Dr. McCall quoted from the novel, *FAIL SAFE*, by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler which says that at sometime in the past ten years we have become prisoners of our machines, our suspicions, and our beliefs in logic. The first machine which modern man really learned to live with was the clock. This first appeared in the monasteries. The clock was a product of the church, not of science. You have to believe in an orderly, dependable universe in order to have a scientific mind and to think as a scientific age requires. This is equally true today.

He further reminded the group that present day Christians are looking forward to a promise being kept—that Christ will come again. Death was not a goal for the early Christians, but a gateway.—Mary Mills



MEMORY TIME: Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week, May 12-18, will provide many opportunities for girls to add to the scrapbooks they are making to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of their missionary organization. Throughout convention territory, 319,815 members of 32,707 auxiliaries are reliving the past and projecting future plans during this anniversary year.

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Miss Britt Gantt, a Senior Nursing Student and president of the National Association of Student Nurses for 1963, is an outstanding example of the quality that prevails among people at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

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Miss Britt Gantt

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Tennessee Topics

Central Church, Chattanooga, closed a revival Sunday, April 21 in which there were 38 additions, 21 by baptism. F. M. Dowell, secretary of evangelism, Tennessee Baptist Convention, was the evangelist. Ansell T. Baker is pastor.

Mt. Pleasant Church, Bradford, held a note burning service, April 7, for its new building. It took about 23 months to pay the indebtedness. Organized in 1848, this is the third building for the congregation. Membership is around 250. Dennis Beal serves as pastor.

Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, will observe its 43rd anniversary May 5. One of the special features will be dinner on the ground on the campus of Belmont College where the church was first organized.

Archie King, pastor of Southeast Mission of First Church, Murfreesboro, has concluded a revival with Oaklawn Church of Winchester. There were eight additions to the church, 11 rededications and four young people surrendered their lives to church related vocations. Wendell W. Price is the Oaklawn pastor.

First Church, Union City, engaged in revival services April 7-14 with Tom Pope of Union University as evangelist. J. William Ulm, minister of education and music, had charge of the music. There were 12 additions.

R. E. Dean is the new pastor of Zion Church, Indian Creek Association. He and Mrs. Dean have moved to Savannah from New Orleans where he was attending the seminary.

Mrs. Robert Mulloy will succeed Mrs. Marion Mackey as church secretary at Brook Hollow, Nashville, after May 31.

Philadelphia Church, Indian Creek Association, ordained five men as deacons. They were Jack Shull, Dickey Boyd, Frank Brown, Russ Davidson and Martin Haggard.

Philip Dougan of Savannah has accepted the pastorate of Collinwood Church, Collinwood. He was ordained at Southside Church, Savannah, April 28.

Miss Merna Jean Hocum, missionary to North Brazil, arrived in the states April 15 for medical furlough. A native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, she may be addressed at 1087 Parkland Road, Memphis, Tenn.

Pine Crest Church, Johnson City, engaged in revival services April 15-22 which resulted in four additions by baptism, two by letter and 40 rededications. F. M. Brown, pastor of Reservoir Road Church, Kingsport, did the preaching. J. Cohen Arms is the pastor.

McPheeters Bend Church, Church Hill, ordained Onnie Nunley, Harlan Jones and D. B. Sellers as deacons. Assisting Pastor Ted E. Davis in the service were J. H. Stogner, M. L. White, Hobert Long and the deacons of McPheeters Bend Church.

Revival at Walker Memorial Church, Franklin, resulted in 20 by baptism and one by letter. James M. Gregg, superintendent of the Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, did the preaching and Bill Ball of Tusculum Hills Church, Nashville, led the singing.

After approximately 10 years as pastor of Walker Memorial Church, Franklin, Lloyd Lawrence has resigned to become pastor of Merton Avenue Church, Memphis, effective June 1. R. C. Cannom now pastor in Horn Lake, Miss., was formerly pastor of the Memphis church.

James A. Posner has been accepted at Florida State University by the graduate school to study for a doctorate degree in psychology. For the past two years he has served as pastor of Oak Street Church, Soddy. Mrs. Posner is the former Barbara Duggan of Chattanooga.

April 6 at the University of Tennessee, Mr. David Lingerfelt, son of Southern Baptist Missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lingerfelt, Bahia, Brazil, won first place in the District six contest sponsored by the Tennessee Drama and Speech League. District six consists of about twenty-five schools from counties in lower East Tennessee. David, with an original oration on the subject "Peace or Pieces", won the unanimous decision for first place. April 20 David competed against representatives from other Tennessee districts at the final contest at Martin. David is a Junior at Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy with above average grades and is Editor of the '63-'64 Yearbook, the "Chilhowean".

DEATHS

James W. Allen, father of Mrs. W. Fred Kendall, wife of Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary of Tennessee Baptist Convention, died April 20. He lived in Nevada. The body was returned to his former home in Kansas City for burial.

G. N. Couch, 83, last charter member of Buffalo Grove Church, Jefferson City, died April 6. He served as treasurer of the church almost 50 years and as chairman of the deacons until arthritis caused him to be confined to his home.

Mrs. L. S. Ewton, 84, died April 14. Her husband was pastor of Grace Church, Nashville, 18 years prior to his retirement in 1946. He died in 1957.

Mrs. Flora Thelma Hill, 58, wife of Rev. John D. Hill, pastor of Kimball Church, Sequatchie Valley Association, died April 17 after a long illness. Mrs. Hill was a former teacher in Marion County schools. Funeral services were held April 20 at Kimball Church with Clinton Wright and Norman O. Baker officiating.

Earl Johnston, 46, pastor of Central Church, Athens, died unexpected of heart attack at his home, April 15. He had just returned from an afternoon of visitation. Before coming to Athens in 1960, Johnston was pastor of First Church, Hixson. A native of Kingsport, he is a former pastor of Gravelly Church.



BRADFORD—David Adams, 11, was the preacher in a service at Mr. Pleasant Church here. He is shown with Pastor Dennis Beal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams.

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5 Sets Of Brothers Study At Same Place

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Five sets of brothers enrolled at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here have answered the call into God's service.

All chose to study for that calling at the same seminary.

The brothers, are Dale E. and James D. Burns, Pacific, Mo.; Carl L. and Marion C. Chapell, Lincoln, Ala.; Dorsey M. and Thomas M. Deaton, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles T. and James O. Martin, Blackville, S. C., and John G. and William Penick, Martin, Tennessee.

Each pair, with the exception of one, is studying for the Bachelor of Divinity Degree in the seminary's school of theology.

John G. Penick is studying for his Master of Theology degree, while his brother, William, is enrolled in the seminary's school of religious education.

Conferences For Retarded

NASHVILLE—New special interest conferences on the church ministry to the retarded and their families will be held this summer at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies.

The Baptist Sunday School Board's education division will provide consultants at the assemblies to train church leaders for ministering to retarded children and youth.

Churches which already have a program for the mentally retarded as well as church interested in starting such work are invited to send workers to the conferences. Dr. Annie Ward Byrd, editorial co-ordinator of the Board's education division, heads a committee studying the needs of exceptional persons.

Roy Van Hoove, superintendent of special schools and services of Lubbock, Tex., has been named consultant for the conferences at Glorieta June 20-26 (during the Training Union leadership conference) and June 27-July 3, (during the Sunday school leadership conference).

At Ridgecrest, Harold W. Stubblefield, chaplain at Clover Bottom hospital and school, Donelson, Tenn., will serve as consultant July 11-17 (During the Training Union leadership conference), and July 18-24 (during the Sunday school leadership conference).

Convention Weather

If you are planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in May, perhaps a few hints on the weather would be of interest. Cool mornings and evenings with warm sunny afternoons typify a spring day in Missouri. The forecast is for more of the same.

We suggest spring clothing, a light weight coat for the Ladies for the chilly hours, and an umbrella or a rain coat. Today—it is a sunny windy 88 degrees after a cloudy morning, with a forecast for rain later today.



FOUR MOORES BREAK GROUND FOR ONE MORE CHURCH—The four unrelated Moores participated in the recent ground breaking ceremonies at the Rosemark Church, Memphis. They are from left, Pastor Leo Moore, Albert Moore, land donor, E. D. Moore, deacon and building committee member, and Dr. Ralph Moore, Shelby County superintendent of missions. Construction of the \$30,000 auditorium and Sunday School space should be completed by July 15. The church has 100 members and averages 55 in Sunday School. (Photo by Ken Everett)



MILAN—Pastor W. L. Brown turned the first shovel of dirt for construction of Northside Church addition here. The two-story brick building will provide education space and a 450-seat sanctuary. Shown with the pastor in the ceremonies are left to right: Mrs. Odell Essary, Mrs. Ernest R. Wilson, Mrs. Woodrow Wheeler, Mrs. Leonice Derryberry, Rev. Barney Flowers, associational missionary for Gibson County; Robert King, Guy Taylor, chairman of building committee; John Goodman, Travis Fry and James Tate, all members of the building committee. In the background are Mrs. Elder Casey, Mrs. James Tate and Jamie Fry.

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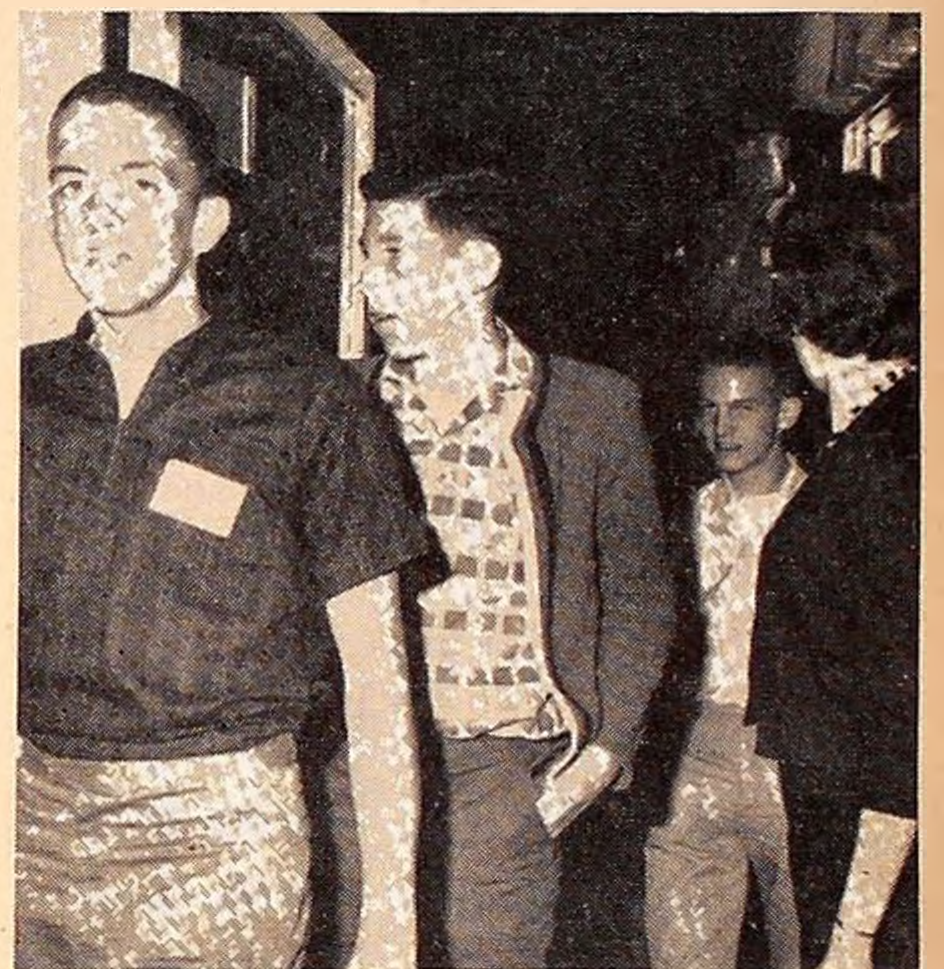
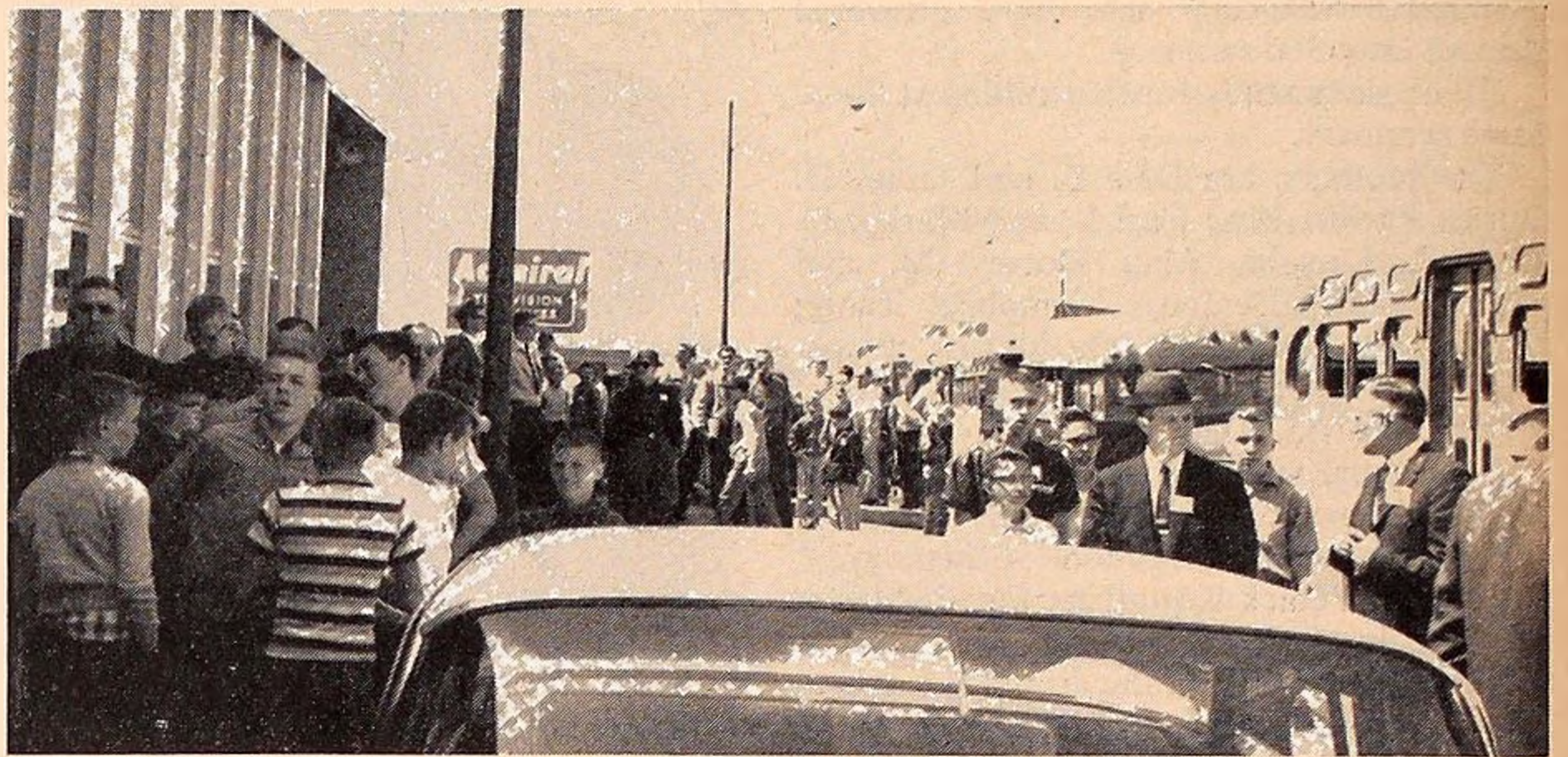
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ROYAL AMBASSADOR CONGRESS

NASHVILLE—The recent Royal Ambassador Congress was held with Belmont Heights church, here. These pictures show the boys enjoying various activities including tours of the Sunday School Board and Centennial Park. Other activities included a trip to the Capitol and a pageant Friday night entitled, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord".



1,895 Attend Royal Ambassador Congress

From Memphis to Bristol they came 1,895 strong. Like a tidal wave our Baptist men and Royal Ambassadors spread out over Nashville. Over seven hundred enjoyed a tour of our Sunday school operations, as well as lunch on the Tennessee Capitol ground. Escorted by police, all enjoyed their ride on the buses to the birthplace of "Old Hickory" at the Hermitage.

Winners of the State Basketball Championship were the Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church, Powell. The First Baptist Church of Tullahoma won the sportsmanship trophy. Runners-up were First Baptist Church, Memphis, and First Baptist Church, Tullahoma.

The offering taken at the meeting for the truck given to Missionary Richard Morris amounted to \$481.71. Total offering to date amounts to \$2,284.48.

Newly elected officers are: Bill Sapp, First Baptist Church, Memphis, President; Benny King, First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Vice-President; and Richard Jones, Springfield Baptist Church, Springfield, Secretary.

Winners of the Outstanding Projects were: *Ambassador*: Donnie Smith, Springfield Baptist Church, Springfield; *Pioneer*: David Crossley, Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Knoxville; *Crusader*: David Bostick, Brainerd Baptist Church, Chattanooga.

Royal Ambassador Chapters with 100% of their members present: Cedar Fork Baptist Church, Loudon; Park Avenue Baptist Church, Memphis; Zion Baptist Church, Clinton; and Wildwood Baptist Church, Athens. Other awards given were: *Largest Group Present*: First Baptist Church, Memphis, with 43 present; and *Group Coming Farthest*: Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, Newport, traveling 260 miles.

The Eleventh Tennessee Royal Ambassador Congress will be held March 27-28, 1964, at Bristol, Tennessee.

Does your church wish to participate in the State Basketball Semi-Finals to be held next year, March 5-7, in Knoxville, Nashville, and Jackson? Write now for the rules. Among other things, your Ambassadors (15-17 years) must be members of an active Royal Ambassador chapter before September 1, 1963.



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Brotherhood Nominations Submitted

The Nominating Committee of the State Brotherhood, R. C. Thornbury, 5408 St. Elmo Avenue, Chattanooga, Chairman, met on April 5, 1963. The following nominations were made:

President:

Vice-President:

Recording Secretary:

Region

Southwestern

Northwestern

Central

Southcentral

Northcentral

Southeastern

Eastern

Northeastern

Royal Ambassador Coordinators:

East Tennessee

Central Tennessee:

West Tennessee:

Royal Ambassador Pastor Advisor:

Vice-President

Leon Bolton, Memphis

James Nugent, Nashville

J. Vernon Redd, Shelbyville

George Spain, Lebanon

Kenneth Green, Delano

Paul Pratt, Lake City

Stuart Mullins, Kingsport

Gerald Overton, Memphis

A. F. Curbow, Oldfort

Hubert Smothers, Nashville

Pastor Advisor

O. M. Dangeau, Somerville

Max French, Camden

Sidney Waits, Nashville

L. M. Huff, Lewisburg

Robert Capra, Lebanon

L. R. Whiddon, Chattanooga

Dick Cole, Maryville

Donald Jones, Newport

Bill Sinclair, Knoxville

Al Crawford, Nashville

John Lewelling, Jackson

Paul Hall, Johnson City

Those desiring to make additional nominations should make them in writing to Mr. R. C. Thornbury. In making nominations, please include the full name, street address, city, and church of the nominee, as well as the office for which you are nominating him, along with reasons that you feel especially qualifies your nominee. Those making nominations should give their own name, complete address, and church.

These additional nominations must be made by May 31, 1963, as required by Section 4, Article IV, of the By-Laws.—Roy Gilleland

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Southern Baptist Convention
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Training Union Department

Meet Tennessee's Intermediate Approved Workers



Mrs. F. M. Dowell

Mrs. Dowell, 3513 Gillespie Avenue, Nashville, is a member of Belmont Heights Church where she is associate director of the Intermediate Department. She worked with this age group prior to coming to Nashville in First Church, Athens, where her husband, Rev. F. M. Dowell, was pastor. Dowell is now Secretary of Evangelism of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Mrs. Dowell is in much demand for study course work throughout Tennessee. How grateful we are to be able to present Mrs. Dowell to Tennessee Baptists.



Mrs. Leonard Wedel

Mrs. Wedel, Bellevue, is a member of the First Church, Nashville. She has served for a number of years as director of the Intermediate Department at First Church. Her husband is Director of Personnel at the Baptist Sunday School Board. Mrs. Wedel goes all over our convention for study course work and has taught at both Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Assemblies. The Wedels have a son and daughter, both married, and two grandchildren.

Readers Write

(Continued from Page 3)

Years Community into a much larger project that may eventually contain 2,000 fine homes!

Mrs. Ray and I are now living in our CORONA home at 406 Holcomb Circle in the Golden Years Community. More than sixty fine homes have been completed and the way they have been visited lately by prospective buyers—we expect to soon have enough neighbors to begin a full-fledged Church program.

Many things are responsible for the increase in CORONA'S size lately. First of all, the folks in the Pima County Road Department brought out a lot of big machinery about a month ago and completely paved Houghton Road—our "main stem."

Now it is possible to travel from the center of downtown metropolitan Tucson right into the heart of CORONA and never drive or tread on an unpaved surface. I say "tread" because the time the Pima County people paved our road, CORONA engineers put in curbs and sidewalks and paved all the streets in our neighborhood. Street lights

go up next. And our fire station will be built soon.

With these fine improvements completed we held a "CORONA DAY" a couple of weeks ago just to let folks know we were "open for business." More than *two thousand* people showed up. And, as usual, they were impressed with our homes and the magnificent view from every window in the Golden Years Community.

We claim that CORONA has scenic grandeur unlike any other retirement community. And the visitors to CORONA certainly agree with us. You see, we are located in the picturesque foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains overlooking Tucson. And you can turn in any direction—north, south, east or west—and see scenic beauty that has become a tradition here in Arizona.—Corona de Tucson, Inc., Willis J. Ray, Director, Baptist Golden Years Community.

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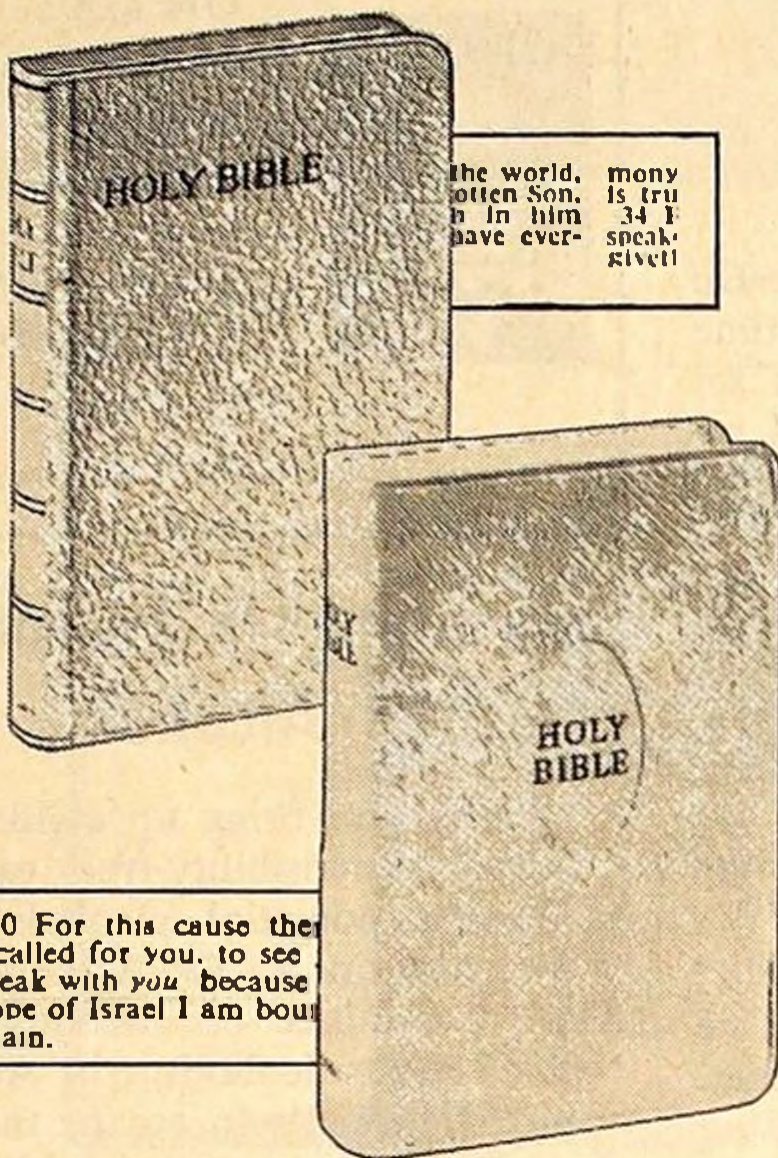
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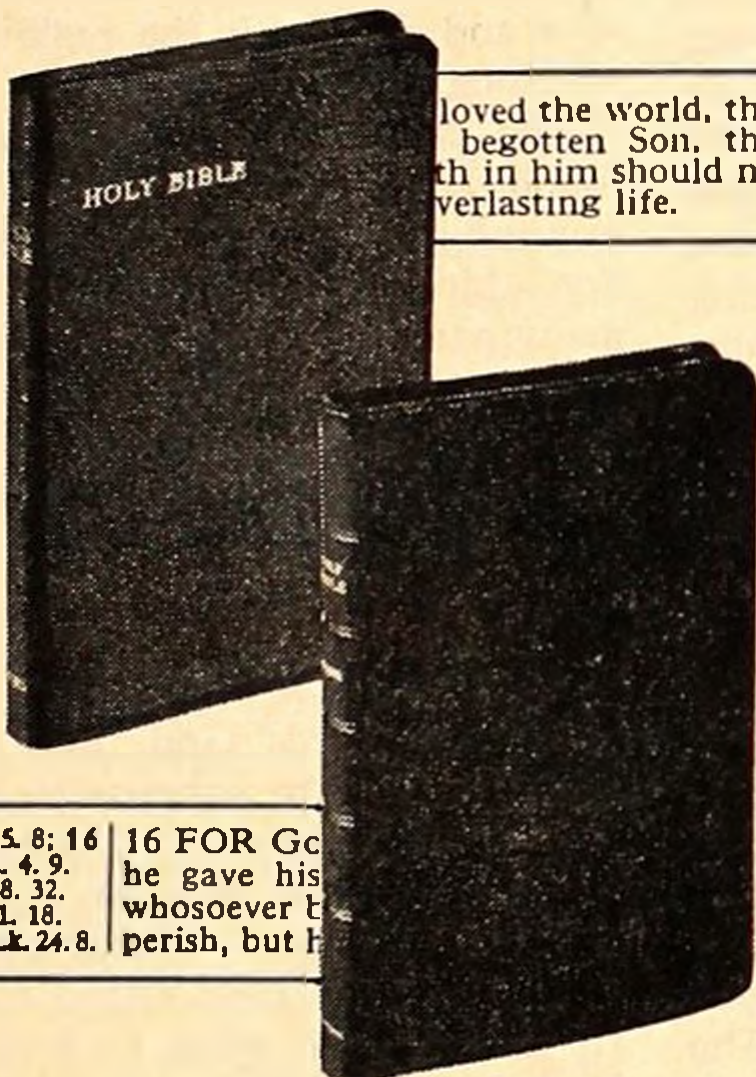
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20 For this cause thou
I called for you, to see
speak with you because
hope of Israel I am bound
chain.

the world, many
otten Son, is true
in him 34 I
have ever- speak
givel



Ro. 5. 8; 16
1 Jn. 4. 9.
Ro. 8. 32.
Ch. 1. 18.
22 Lk. 24. 8.

16 FOR GOD
he gave his
whosoever
perish, but he

loved the world, tha
begotten Son, tha
th in him should no
verlasting life.

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By Oscar Lee Rives

—Repentance And Forgiveness—

TEXTS: Psalms 32 and 51 (Larger)—Psalm 32 (Printed)—Psalm 51:17 (Golden).

The background material of this lesson is the great sin of David, king of the Israelites. He had committed adultery with Bathsheba, the wife of Uriah who was one of David's trusted military leaders. The sin was compounded by murder and stealing before it had run its course. It all began with covetousness and a lack of self-control. The gruesome story is told in 2 Samuel 11. When David is confronted with his evil-doing by the faithful prophet Nathan, he repents and seeks forgiveness from God. Both of the above psalms were written following this experience.

Since the Golden Text is not found in the printed text, with which these notes will deal, some attention is given to it at this point. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." While the Lord does not desire that any one should sin, He is pleased with genuine repentance and

will forgive the person who exercises it. He ever loves the sinner while at the same time He hates his sin. Once the sinner is separated from his sin, by whole-hearted repentance, God's mercy and pardon become operative toward him. As an approach to this general idea, the following contrasts are offered.

REPENTANCE VS. REMORSE (vv. 1-4)

There is a vast difference between the two. The psalmist has in mind the first in his use of the word "blessed" twice here. He seems to have in mind the second is his use of the expressions "my bones waxed old" and "thy hand was heavy upon me." One may be remorseful without being repentant. Judas Iscariot was filled with remorse but went out and hanged himself. Simon Peter was filled with Godly sorrow and went out and wept bitterly, later to be restored to full fellowship by the Lord. The feeling of guilt, as such, is not sufficient ever. It must be accompanied with a complete turning away from the evil together with a turning toward God for mercy and pardon. It must always be remembered that God's forgiveness becomes a reality only upon the basis of the sinner's forsaking his sins. He must seek the same in the attitude of a suppliant.

CONFESSION VS. CONFUSION (vv. 5-7)

"I acknowledge my sin unto thee", sobs the writer here. The sinner must confess his sins to God, for only God can forgive him. David's transgression was indeed great. He had sinned against Uriah. He had sinned against Bathsheba. He had sinned against his family and his nation. But he had sinned against God, supremely (see Ps. 51:4). The enormity of sinning is seen just here, in that it breaks fellowship between the sinner and his Creator. It is, in a very definite sense, separation and this is another word for death. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die" (Ezek. 18:4). On the other hand, the concept of confusion is suggested here (if confession is not made). It is glimpsed in the expression "the floods of great water". One thinks, for instance, of the confusion (not to say chaos) of the people outside of Noah's ark when the flood came upon them. Modern man, with all of his know-how, stands helpless before gigantic floods whether from the oceans or from swollen rivers. These should serve as solemn reminders of the confusion of the person who fails or refuses to confess his sins before Almighty God.

SUBMISSION VS. STUBBORNNESS (vv. 8-11)

A human being, made in God's image, is supposed to act differently from such beasts as horses and mules who must be guided by bridles with their bits. But observation shows that such is not always the case. To



ON MATTERS OF *Family Living*

By

Dr. B. David Edens
319 E. Mulberry
San Antonio 12, Texas

Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church


Upbringing Is Factor In Potential Alcoholic

Parents who bring up children to expect a rosy, responsibility-free existence may be raising potential alcoholics, according to Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the AMA Committee on Alcoholism.

Since most alcoholism in America is the result of attempts to escape the harsh facts of reality, a youngster should be helped to face and deal with the realities of his life all along the way.

The child who sees that his parent has found an "answer" to his own problems in drink may someday adopt the same "solution" himself. "Unfortunately there are too many parents who think their children don't realize what is going on in the home," says Dr. Block. Half the alcoholics in the U.S. today had at least one alcoholic parent.

look inside of one's life is to be convinced of this fact. To look outside is to be convinced further. A person can, if he wills, be stubborn towards God. But, by the same token, he can be submissive to God's will which is always best. To submit to Him is to share, with the psalmist, in his expression of "shout for joy". Mercy surrounds him. Gladness is the note within his very being. He finds himself when he finds and follows God. Humility replaces pride. His sins are covered. Thus he rejoices. What more could he desire?

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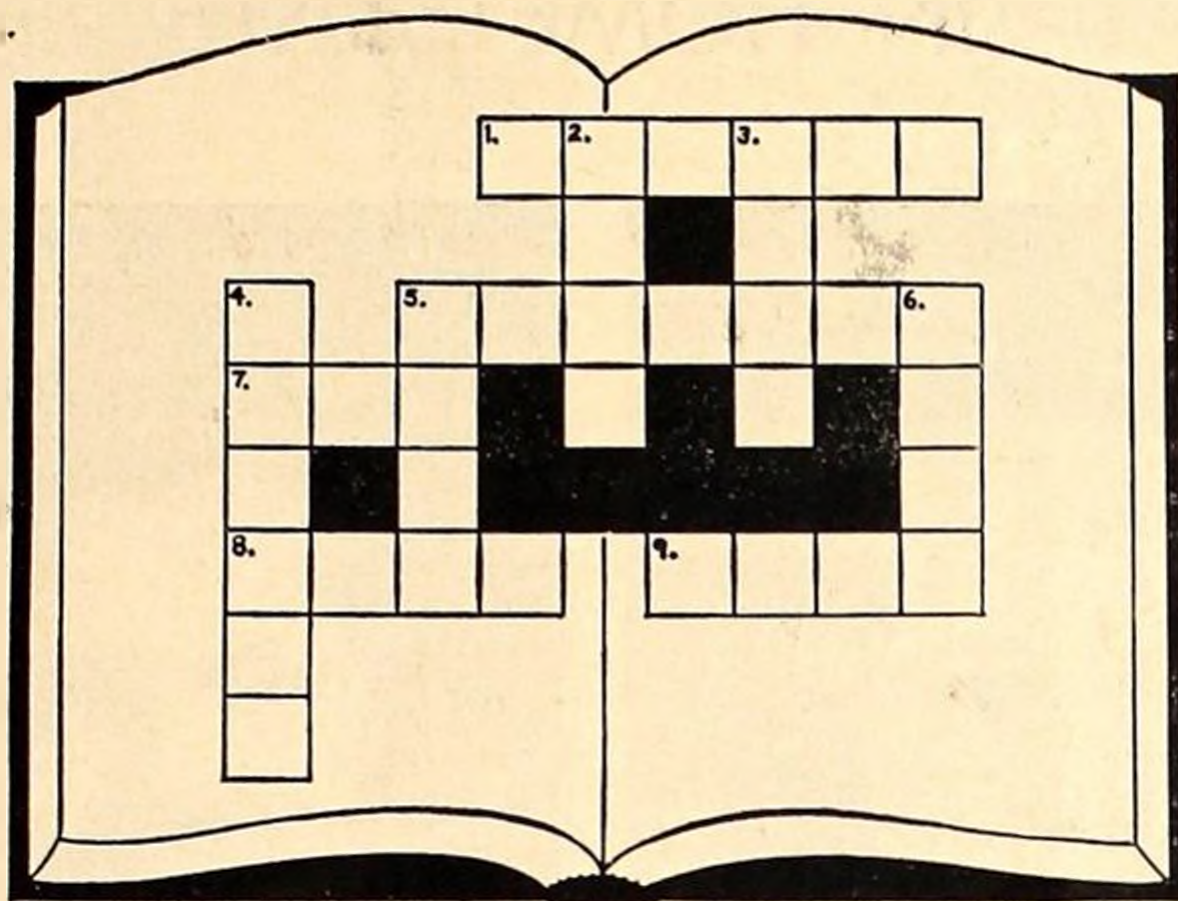
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God's Wondrous World* Okra, the Jungle Plant

By Thelma C. Carter

From Africa, Asia, and the West Indies comes okra, the long green-pod vegetable we buy in supermarkets. Although okra is grown in our own country, its native home is in the hot, tropical regions of the world. Alongside the beautiful ebony, mahogany, satinwood, and oil-bearing palm trees, okra grows in wild profusion.

Okra is known as gumbo in the southern part of our country. It grows on a stiff, stalklike plant with three or four branching stalks. It has huge leaves. Its yellow blossoms look something like hollyhock or hibiscus blossoms.

Strangely, we do not know exactly when okra first came to our country. It is a member of the mallow plant family. In its wild form it grows alongside sugar cane, cotton, rice, and plantain.

The okra plant is a favorite resting and feeding place of huge, beautiful butterflies and dragonflies. The yellow, orange, blue, and white insects seek out wild okra.

In Africa, okra seed are used as beads. Sometimes they are dyed in bright colors. Okra fibers, which contain a gluelike substance, are used in countless ways, such as in making rope and for certain glue products.

Okra's native home is in dense and tangled jungle areas of Africa and the West Indies. There wild hyacinths, lavender and

pink in color, fill the air with their beauty and fragrance. Okra also grows easily in home garden plots and on truck farms where the climate is warm and rainfall is plentiful.

Bible Crossword Puzzle*

By Leona Lilley

ACROSS

1. High priest at the time of Ahaz (2 Kings 16:10-12)
5. First book of the New Testament
7. Descendants of Nethinim who returned from captivity (Nehemiah 7:47)
8. Third book of the New Testament
9. A person having great power and authority (Genesis 19:18)

DOWN

2. Daughter-in-law of Naomi (Ruth 1:1-4)
3. Fourth book of the New Testament
4. A collection of hymns or sacred songs, many of them composed by David
5. Second book of the New Testament
6. A name by which the Bible is sometimes called (James 1:22)

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. Urijah, 5. Matthew, 7. Sia, 8. Luke, 9. Lord

DOWN: 2. Ruth, 3. John, 4. Psalms, 5. Mark, 6. Word

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State College



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Carson-Newman College



Sandra Stroud
Peabody College
for Teachers

The Sunday School Department and the Missions Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention are sponsoring College Students in a program of Vacation Bible School Work this summer.

The six consecrated students pictured above have been selected to work under the leadership of associational missionaries in mission Vacation Bible Schools, or in churches where help must be supplied if a Vacation Bible School is to be held.

A clinic for training the students will be provided by the Sunday school Department in Nashville, June 7-8. The term of service will be eight weeks, beginning with the clinic, Friday, June 7, and going through Friday, August 2.

Dr. Willis J. Ray says: ----- **CORONA** is ready for **YOU!**



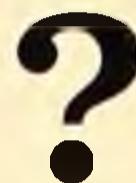
Dr. Ray — known as "The Apostle of the West" — now lives in one of the fine homes of CORONA in the "Golden Years Community." He recently retired as Executive Secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention. Dr. Ray now serves as vice-president of CORONA Retirement Community near Tucson, Arizona.

Will you be ready to move into a CORONA home

THIS SPRING ...

THIS SUMMER ...

THIS FALL ...



More than sixty fine CORONA homes have been completed and are ready for occupancy now.

Construction on CORONA's 18-hole golf course began on April 8.

Ground will be broken for CORONA's first Baptist church on April 20.

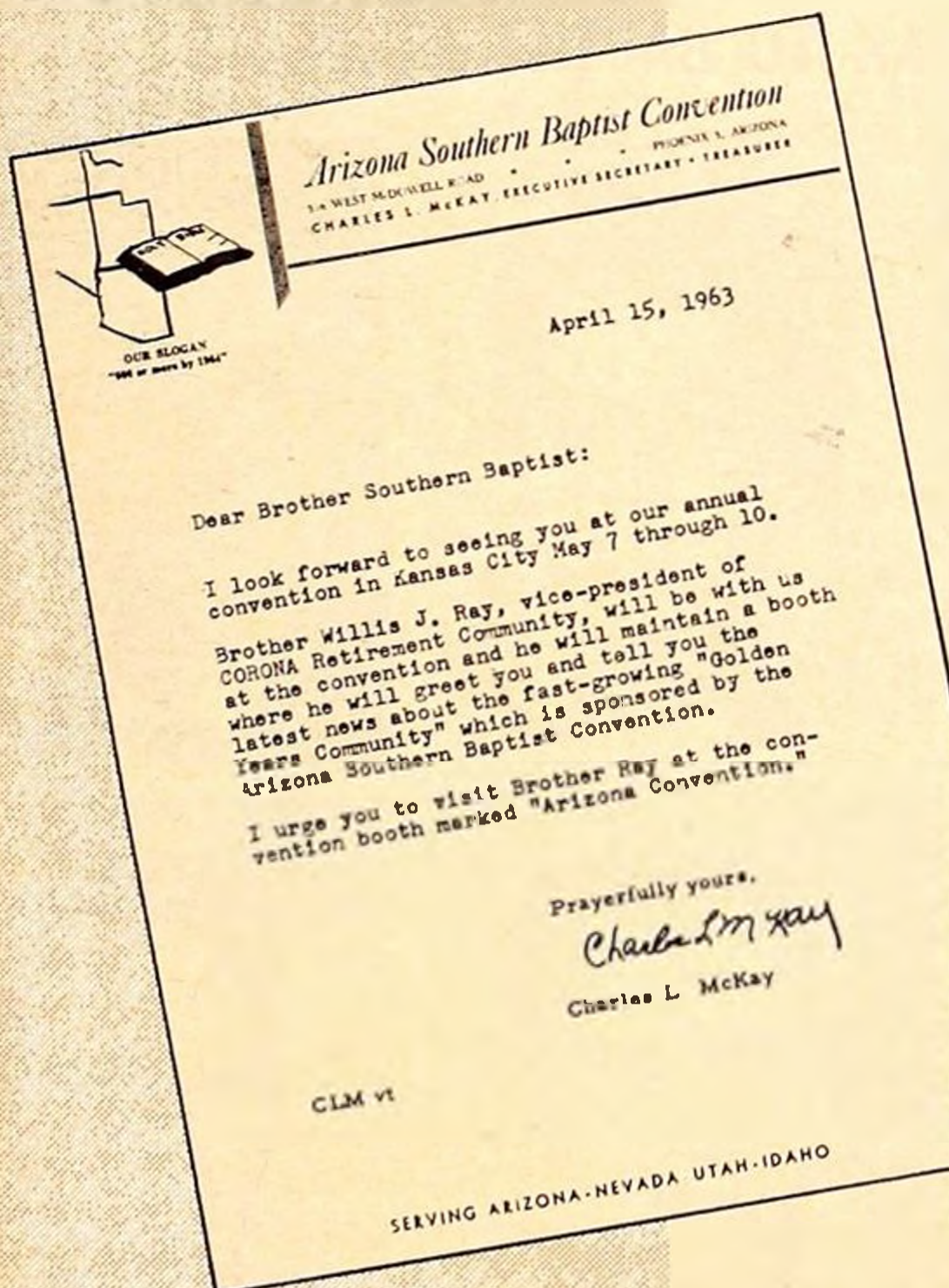


The beautiful "Californian" is one of 12 fine home styles featured at CORONA's Baptist Golden Years Community. It contains three bedrooms and two baths. The view from every window is one of scenic grandeur. This splendid home can be yours for only \$14,250 — with as little as \$500 down. Discount for cash purchase.

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**CORONA is the site of the
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For All The Facts About CORONA, Cut and Mail Today:



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2607 East Broadway, Tucson, Arizona

Attention: Dr. Willis J. Ray, vice president
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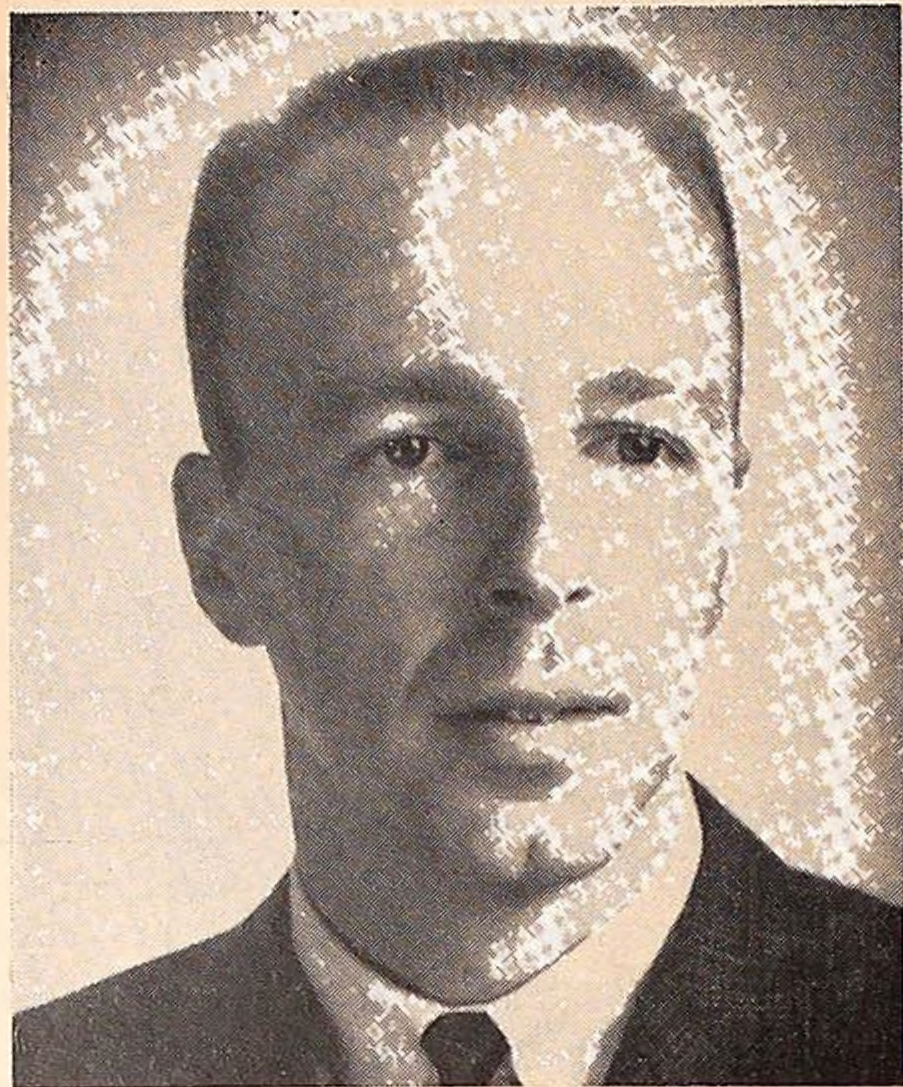
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in the picturesque foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains
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New Student Director For Tennessee Tech



On June 1, Shelley Richardson will become the new Baptist Student director for Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville.

Richardson is a native of Hackberry, Louisiana, and received his education at Northeastern State College (B.S.), Natchitoches, Louisiana, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (M.R.E.).

He has been quite active in the Baptist Student Union, being BSU president at Northeastern State, State BSU president for Louisiana, and a BSU summer missionary to Hawaii. Also, he has served as president

Pope Duncan Speaks To Historical Report

Pope A. Duncan, professor of history at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak to the Historical Commission's report at the Southern Baptist Convention on Friday morning, May 10, using as his subject the theme of the Convention for Friday morning 'Freedom Through Soul Liberty.'

Dr. Duncan is the author of "Our Baptist Story" and has written many articles in Baptist publications. He is considered one of the foremost historians of the Southern Baptist Convention. He conducted the series of lectures at Ridgecrest for the Historical Commission last year on Baptists and Religious Liberty.

Prize Exhibits At Student Convention

Ten colleges in the state had exhibits at the Student Convention held in Nashville, April 5-7, showing different phases of the program of the Baptist Student Union. First prize was awarded to the University of Chattanooga for their display advertising the *Baptist Student* magazine. The winning exhibit will be shown at the student retreats at Ridgecrest and Glorieta this summer.

Second prize was awarded to Carson-Newman College for a display on missions. All of the exhibits showed originality and ingenuity.

Judges were Mr. Bill Junker, Dr. Doyle Baird, Miss Nell Magee, and Mr. Howard Bramlett of the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

of the student body at Southwestern Seminary for the school year 1962-'63.

Other experiences include receiving an officer's commission in the U.S. Army upon graduation from Northeastern, serving as youth director at the Shiloh Terrace Church, Dallas, Texas, and being the physical director at a Y.M.C.A. in Fort Worth.



First prize, University of Chattanooga



Second prize, Carson-Newman College

WILL SPEAK TO BAPTIST STUDENTS



NASHVILLE—HEADLINE SPEAKERS at the annual nation-wide conference of Southern Baptist students at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly June 6-12 are, top row, left to right: Dr. Foy Valentine, executive secretary-treasurer, Christian Life Commission; Miss Linda Loftis, Texas Christian University student; Ross Coggins, associate secretary, Christian Life Commission.

Bottom row, William M. Dyal, Jr., associate secretary of missionary personnel, Foreign Mission Board; Jerry Stovall, 1962 All-American halfback, now with the St. Louis Cardinals; and Gregory Walcott, television and motion picture actor.—BSSB PHOTO.

A Relevant Word From Doctor Schaff

by Dr. James Leo Garrett
Professor of Christian Theology
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

One July day in 1844 a twenty-five year old Swiss born, German educated *privatdozent* landed in New York. He had turned aside from almost certain appointment to a university chair in Europe to accept the invitation of the German Reformed Church in the United States to become one of the two professors in its struggling theological seminary at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. A decade was to pass before this immigrant was again to visit on the other side of the Atlantic. Meanwhile, Philip Schaff was to experience the greatest crisis in his academic career and to be well on his way to becoming America's greatest church historian of the nineteenth century.

Schaff in a few months delivered his inaugural address as professor at Mercersburg. It was later published under the title, *The Principle of Protestantism*.¹ He not only dealt with such basic Protestant affirmations as the authority of Scripture and justification through faith but also with a panoramic perspective of church history proceeded to predict a new reformation which would go "beyond Protestantism and beyond Catholicism." He anticipated new forms and structures in Christianity, and these he saw as preparatory for the second advent of Christ. The young professor had no idea that he was saying anything out of the ordinary.

But Philip Schaff's inaugural was like a bombshell! The American scene of the 1840's was strongly anti-Roman Catholic. Immigrants, especially the Irish, were coming by the thousands into American ports. Most of them were very poor and jobless. American Protestants were writing of alleged involuntary confinements and immoralities in convents, of an unbridgeable gulf between the Bible and the dogmas of Rome, of a threat to the liberties of the American Republic from increasing Catholic immigration! Many were quite sure that the Church of Rome was the "beast" and "Babylon the Great, mother of harlots" spoken of in the Apocalypse (chpts. 13, 18) and that the Pope was the "Antichrist" (1 John 2:22) and "the man of sin" (2 Thess. 2:3-12). School controversy had begun, and riots had broken out in Philadelphia and New York. To many American Protestants, including many German Reformed, Philip Schaff's words sounded like heresy. "Crypto-Romanism" was the cry! And this in spite of the fact that Schaff had told the Germans at his ordination that he was going to America partly because "Romanism" was a threat to the German churches in America!

A heresy trial did come, and, after the accusers of Schaff had made their charges, the German Reformed Synod acquitted by a vote of 37 to 3. In the years that followed Philip Schaff, with the encouragement of his colleague, John W. Nevin, laid the foundation for his great historical writings and became acquainted with his adopted land and its churches.

In 1854 Schaff returned for the first time to Germany, and in the city of Berlin was asked to lecture informally to a gathering of the academic community on "America." He might have chosen to spell out in great detail the circumstances of his heresy trial. Instead he made a concise and notable statement:

The supervision of theology by the church is a valuable remnant of discipline, and ought, I think, to be preferred to too broad and latitudinarian a freedom of doctrine; though, I grant, and that from bitter personal experience, that is often associated with shallowness, bigotry, and the spirit of persecution; and thus in many ways hinders the free development of theology.²

Philip Schaff was saying that in the theological task of Christianity both freedom and discipline are necessary. Freedom apart from the corporate responsibility of the Christian community of faith may result in unanchored drifting, individualistic arrogance, or departure from the core of Christian truth. On the other hand, discipline without freedom may produce a politico-ecclesiastical tyranny or stifle the recreative breath that the Spirit of God would quicken to open new vistas of Christian truth and duty. The Christian theologian is to be neither an irresponsible libertine nor a cringing coward. He needs to live and work in that paradoxical unity of liberty and responsibility which belongs to the very nature of being a Christian and a churchman.

We Southern Baptists need to learn in 1963 this truth which Philip Schaff, the adopted American, classically expressed in Berlin more than a century ago. But this truth did not originate with Schaff. "If ye *continue* in my word, then are ye my *disciples* indeed. And ye shall know the *truth*, and the truth shall make you *free*." (John 8:31, 32).

¹*The Principle of Protestantism as Related to the Present Status of the Church*. Tr. and with an introduction by John W. Nevin (Chambersburg, Pa., 1845).

²Philip Schaff, *America: A Sketch of its Political, Social, and Religious Character*. Ed. by Perry Miller (Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1961), p. 93. First published in English in 1855.



MISSIONS INHERITANCE—Dr. Hugh H. Culpepper, Associate Professor of Missions at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and recently named to the new William O. Carver Chair of Christian Missions and World Religions, studies chapel addresses of the late William O. Carver as he sits before his portrait. Dr. Carver native of Wilson County Tennessee was a professor of missions and comparative religion at the seminary for 48 years before his death in 1954.

Three's The Limit For Girls' Convention

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—Three's the limit.

Reservations for all three Girls' Auxiliary Conventions in Memphis in June are completely sold out, according to Miss Betty Brewer, Girls' Auxiliary director here for Woman's Missionary Union.

Woman's Missionary Union is auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

There will be no fourth convention section after the tripleheader already scheduled June 18-20, 20-22 and 24-26. The convention—only one section was originally planned until the demand grew for two, then three—is to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Baptist girls' missionary group.

In making the "sorry, full" announcement, Miss Brewer asked persons to quit writing hotels and the housing bureau in Memphis. She said there are enough requests in hand already to fill any cancellations which may occur.

20,000 girls are expected for the convention, with attendance limited by the 6500 auditorium seating capacity at each convention.

Missionary speakers, a dedication service for foreign missionary appointees, and a pageant depicting the program and purpose of Girls' Auxiliary are among features at each of the three meetings.

Attendances and Additions

Church S.S. T.U. Add.

Alamo, First	260	83	1
Alcoa, First	427	145	3
Ashland City, First	131	33	
Athens, East	462	164	8
First	637	223	13
Mission	80	31	
Niota, First	144		
North	288	111	2
Auburntown, Prosperity	134	57	
Bemis, First	330	102	8
Bolivar, First	410	131	
Bristol, Tennessee Avenue	500	175	
Mission	66		
Brownsville	646	157	28
Chattanooga, Avondale	612	172	1
Calvary	302	102	8
East Brainerd	263	80	
Eastdale	401	109	
East Lake	482	170	
First	1127	270	3
Northside	409	90	1
Oakwood	430	140	
Red Bank	1302	326	2
Ridgedale	508	186	2
St. Elmo Ave.	372	99	3
Second	124	48	2
Stuart Heights	90	40	2
White Oak	580	131	
Clarksville, First	979	188	2
New Providence	342	121	11
Pleasant View	300	98	4
Cleveland, Big Spring	414	216	6
Stuart Park	130	73	
Westwood	164	70	9
Clinton, First	673	150	
Second	572	151	
Collierville, First	330	117	23
Columbia, Highland Park	488	166	
Pleasant Heights	232	93	
Cookeville, First	587	126	
Eastwood	72	37	
Stevens Street	169	58	
Washington Ave.	167	98	1
West View	169	74	
Corryton, Fairview	202	81	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	100	46	
Cowan, First	140	31	
Crossville, First	291	100	4
Cumberland City, First	19	10	
Curve	101	72	
Daisy	401	109	
Dandridge, First	183	78	4
Dayton, First	281	107	
Dickson, First	218	57	
Dresden, First	218	75	3

APRIL 21, 1963

Dunlap, First	214	73	
Dyersburg, First	692	209	1
Mt. Vernon	112	74	1
Springhill	147	73	
Elizabethton, First	542	156	
Good Will Center	130		
Immanuel	268	103	5
Oak Street	190	62	
Siam	257	121	
Etowah, First	329	104	
North	448	123	
Fayetteville, First	426	109	
Gladeville	182	64	6
Gleason, First	194	48	1
Goodlettsville, First	452	242	
Grand Junction, First	100	65	
Greeneville, First	500	163	6
Greenbrier	377	156	
Halls, First	255	70	
Harriman, South	582	188	
Trenton Street	416	131	1
Walnut Hill	338	141	17
Henderson, First	291	88	
Hendersonville, First	442	63	
Holiday Heights	55	37	
Hixson, Central	326	186	
First	326	97	
Memorial	329	127	4
Hollow Rock, Prospect	214	39	
Humboldt, Antioch	212	103	
First	521	122	1
Jackson, Calvary	616	280	
First	1016	276	1
Parkview	371	111	1
West	878	394	
Johnson City, Central	671	205	2
Clark Street	356	101	3
Pine Crest	205	91	6
Unaka Avenue	386	124	
Kenton, First	234	88	
Macedonia	89	69	
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	442	179	3
Glenwood	435	189	7
Litz Manor	240	114	2
Lynn Garden	447	142	
State Line	236	125	3
Kingston, First	579	195	
Shiloh	177	118	
Knoxville, Beaumont Ave.	365	108	5
Black Oak Heights	251	80	1
Broadway	994	358	38
Central Ft. City	1222	383	2
Fifth Avenue	818	219	7
First	989	349	3
Fort Hill	262	74	
Grace	367	157	8
Lincoln Park	1100	302	3
Lonsdale	357	108	1
McCalla Avenue	820	240	1
Mt. Carmel	159	57	
Mt. Olive	388	74	3
Meridian	676	191	14
Riverdale	137	57	
Sevier Home	73	64	
Smithwood	835	275	
Wallace Memorial	765	214	
Wallace Memorial Chapel	248	107	4

West Hills	259	81	2
LaFollette, First	391	142	12
Lawrenceburg, First	197	67	
Meadow View	107	54	1
Highland Park	300	126	3
Immanuel	125	39	
Lebanon, First	635	161	8
Hillcrest	173	105	4
Immanuel	323	114	1
Rocky Valley	116	60	
Lenoir City, Calvary	251	43	
First	520	147	
Kingston Pike	121	56	
Oral	137	88	
Pleasant Hill	197	113	
Lewisburg, First	376	76	
Linden, First	91	57	
Loudon, New Providence	172	117	2
Madisonville, First	327	180	
Malesus	241	78	
Manchester, First	371	160	1
Martin, First	439	127	
Southside	122	41	
Maryville, Broadway	697	333	
First	914	278	1
Grandview	195	101	2
McEwen, First	100	38	
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	384	67	1
Forest Park	84	54	2
Shellsford	240	150	
Medon, New Union	126	91	
Memphis, Argonne Heights	156	84	
Bellevue	1682	674	7
Brunswick	136	71	
Cordova	109		
Ellendale	165	57	3
Eudora	944	360	2
First	1455	306	5
Georgian Hills	458	147	
Graceland	718	252	1
Greenlaw	386	148	
Highland Heights	1281	629	1
Kennedy	499	187	
LaBelle Haven	706	227	1
Longview Heights	390	140	2
Lucy	140	78	
Malcomb Avenue	198	58	1
Mallory Heights	272	115	
Millington, First	666	313	6
Orchi	164	43	11
Pleasant Valley	70	28	7
Rosemark	340	156	
Second	416	137	
Sky View	316	182	1
Temple	1063	310	
Vanuys	108	46	5
Whitehaven	760	164	5
Middleton, First	134	68	
Milan, First	426	137	2
Northside	180	46	
Mission	25	19	
Oak Grove	101	52	
Manley	148	61	
Millersville, First	87	40	2
Morristown, Bethel	204	94	
Brown Spring	95	35	
Buffalo Trail	285	95	6
Calvary	422	166	1
Cherokee Hills	126	64	
Concord	100	41	2
First	798	209	
Hillcrest	270	100	2
Leadvale	130		
Montvue	200	78	
Westview	170	40	1
White Oak	236	75	
Whitesburg	119	39	1
Witt	96	44	
Murfreesboro, First	659	106	
Southeast	250	106	2
Calvary	99	51	
Third	402	146	1
Woodbury Road	281	113	6
Nashville, Antioch	175	65	2
Belmont Heights	948	308	
Madison Street	166	44	
Westview	36	26	
Bordeaux	178	57	
Brook Hollow	442	125	2
Crievewood	535	124	1
Dalewood	443	105	1
Dickerson Road	454	120	
Donelson, First	908	210	5
Eastland	562	162	
Eastwood	224	92	
Elkins Avenue	152	69	
Fairview	206	74	
First	1281	415	1
Carroll Street	189	51	
Cora Tibbs	82	36	
T.P.S.	422		
Freeland	126	61	
Gallatin Road	432	169	5
Glenwood	275	94	3
Grace	922	211	
Haywood Hills	307	111	
Hermitage Hills	313	123	3
Immanuel	411	116	
Immanuel Chapel	25	24	
Inglewood	912	236	
Cross Keys	70	30	
Training School	153		
Joelton	236	157	7
Jordan	38	26	1
Judson	656	159	
Benton Avenue	76		
Lockeland	536	121	

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FRED WALKER

VICE PRESIDENT

Children's Home Offering

The ministry of your Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes is a ministry of MIS-SIONS. Through this medium, the riches of Christ are shared with children who are victims of most unfortunate circumstances. It means everything to the dependent, neglected, homeless child to know that somebody really cares. Jesus concerned Himself with the needs of the underprivileged people of His day. The followers of Christ today can do the same.

Many of the children in our four Homes have been disappointed and let down so many times that they have lost faith in adults, faith in themselves and faith in God. Every effort is made to restore that faith. *Mother's Day* will afford Tennessee Baptists a wonderful opportunity to help restore this faith.

Make a worthy contribution through your church on *May 12*, for the once-a-year special offering for your Children's Homes.

Send all contributions to
James M. Gregg, Gen. Supt.
1514 Belcourt Avenue
Nashville 12, Tennessee

During the one year that Livy L. Cope has been with Southern Avenue Church, Memphis, there have been 175 additions to the church. He came from a nine and a half year ministry with East Lake Church, Chattanooga. Pastor and Mrs. Cope have built a new home in the Germantown area at 7636 Akerswood Drive.

Lyle Lane	89	24	
Madison, Parkway	233	73	
Mill Creek	196	67	
Neelys Bend	120	51	
Park Avenue	742	233	1
Radnor	529	115	4
Riverside	412	120	
Valley View	101	20	
Rosedale	201	92	
Third	241	62	
Tusculum Hills	450	97	1
Woodbine	534	174	11
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	771	209	12
Old Hickory, First	523	205	
Peytonville	63	63	
Temple	267	133	
Oliver Springs, Middle Creek	144	90	1
Parsons, First	172	49	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	184	104	
Pigeon Forge, First	322	108	
Portland, First	360	74	
Pulaski, First	342	106	
Ramer, Gravel Hill	164	87	
Rockwood, Eureka	107	65	3
First	573	202	44
Pond Grove	180	46	2
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	162	91	
Sardis	81	40	
Savannah, First	353	102	12
Selmer, Falcon	86	55	5
First	337	106	15
Seymour, First Chilhowee	223	47	
Shelbyville, First	477	79	2
Shelbyville Mills	243	87	
Somerville, First	279	127	3
Sparta, First	190	41	
Springfield	494	143	1
Summertown	146	71	
Sweetwater, First	488	112	
North	224	33	
Mission	24		
Trenton, First	530	126	
White Hall	120	58	
Union City, First	589	170	
Second	300	127	
Watertown, Round Lick	189	79	
Waynesboro, Green River	122	70	
White House	268	118	7
Whiteville	185	50	
Winchester, First	220	43	
Southside	65		
Oaklawn	111	69	

Register Now For Camp

Whom: Royal Ambassadors and boys interested in the Royal Ambassador program. We will have fun, but we will also learn.

Ages: Crusaders: 9-11 years
Pioneers: 12-14 years
Ambassadors: 15-17 years

Where and When: Camp Linden—June 17-21, June 24-28
Camp Carson—July 15-17, July 22-26

Cost: \$15.00 per person, \$3.00 to be paid




at the time of registration. The remaining \$12.00 must be paid no later than one week before opening camp date.

We are asking each church to furnish its own counselors, one for every eight boys, and pay the \$15.00 camp fee for each counselor. This is necessary if we are to keep the cost of camp down. If you cannot furnish your own counselor, let us know and we will enlist one for you, your church to pay the \$15.00 fee. Counselors must be dependable and at least a mature eighteen years. The counselors will be allowed to work with their own boys. Each two counselors will be given a trained staff member to guide and help them.

For some time we have felt the need to have a man from each church to receive "on the job" training in missions, camping, and out-of-doors activities. However, if for some reason your church cannot take care of the camp fee for the counselors, let us know and we will get the money elsewhere.

WHATEVER—We want your **BOYS** and **COUNSELORS** in camp for training, fun, and most of all—for **MISSIONARY EDUCATION**.

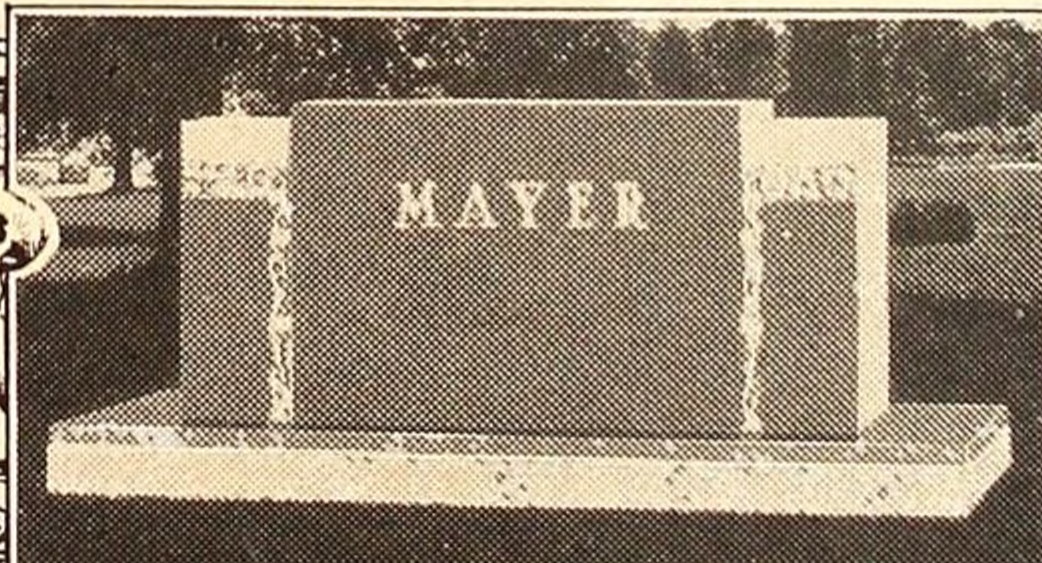
For further information write: Royal Ambassador Camps, Brotherhood Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tennessee.



"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come saying,

What mean ye by these stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.



Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—

So, as our loved ones pass from our presence over Jordan, we should select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

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BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

The Transfiguration

The transfiguration of Jesus probably took place on Mt. Hermon (cf. Matt. 16:13), about one week after Peter's confession of His Messiahship (cf. Matthew and Mark say "after six days;" Luke, "about eight days," roughly *one week*, thus no conflict in the accounts). It is recorded by three of the Gospels: Matthew 17:1ff.; Mark 9:2ff.; Luke 9:28ff. The "inner circle," Peter, James, and John, witnessed it (cf. also Mk. 5:37; Matt. 26:37).

Was the transfiguration for the benefit of the disciples or Jesus? Probably for both. The disciples needed its lesson (cf. Matt. 16:22f.; 17:5). Jesus was discouraged (?) (note His humanity) by Peter's failure. It was Satan's temptation to avoid the cross all over again (cf. Matt. 4:6ff.; 16:21ff.).

Suddenly Jesus was "transfigured" (Matt. 17:2; Mk. 9:2). The Greek word is *metamorphosis* (cf. English *metamorphosis*). It means a change of form. Note the effect on Jesus' countenance and clothes (Matt. 17:2; Mk. 9:3; Lk. 9:29). This light did not shine on Jesus from without. It was His deity shining forth from within. The wick of His deity turned down low was suddenly turned up (G. Campbell Morgan). Morgan notes Jesus' sinlessness, otherwise this sudden outrushing of deity would have destroyed Him, had there been any flaw in Him (as the sudden heat of a lamp destroying a cracked chimney or globe).

Moses (law) and Elijah (prophecy) appeared, talking with Jesus. Luke says that they talked of His "decease" (9:31). Literally, "exodus," His exodus out of this world: crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension.

Why this? Morgan sees Moses and Elijah as representative of the Old Testament "saints" in heaven on "credit", looking forward to Jesus' redemptive work. If He did not "exodus" according to God's will, heaven would be emptied and hell filled. Thus Jesus was comforted (Robertson) and strengthened for the cross.

Peter's suggestion to build three tabernacles for Jesus, Moses, and Elijah, draws God's rebuke (Matt. 17:4-5). Peter sinned in placing Jesus on a level with other men, even Moses and Elijah. The disciples were to hear or listen to Jesus only. And so are we.

Moses and Elijah disappeared. And the disciples "saw no man, save Jesus only" (Matt. 17:8). They had learned the lesson. Have we?

And although Jesus charged them to tell this incident to no man until after the resurrection (Matt. 17:9), they never forgot it (cf. II Pet. 1:16-18). The transfiguration of Jesus speaks of both His humanity and His deity. It is a message needed by His people through the ages.

plus Christian ethics. He began teaching in the school of theology in 1937.

Author of eight books, Dr. Maston plans to continue writing after retiring.

He will teach a course in christianity and crisis in civilization during the second term of summer school at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. When he begins the course June 3, he will have been "retired" almost three weeks.

Brown was professor of voice and director, school of sacred music, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., from 1925-1953. After his retirement, he will serve as contract teacher of voice for the 1963-1964 school year at Southwestern Seminary and will establish a personal voice studio in his home.

Baptist Group Seeks World's Fair Photo

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

Like to have one of your photos hang at the World's Fair in New York City next year?

Baptists in North America, including Southern Baptists, are having an exhibit at the fair during its two summer seasons, 1964 and 1965. Planners of this exhibit are looking for top quality photos which depict some Baptist activity, event, emphasis, program, agency, institution or other significant aspect of work.

The pictures do not have to portray Southern Baptist work as such. It may include Baptist work generally, since at least seven Baptist groups in North America may have a part in sponsoring the exhibit.

The scene photographed does not have to be America. It may be in any country provided the work being pictured is carried on by Baptists.

Anyone can enter. The entries will not be limited to Baptist church members alone, although the subject matter will be restricted to Baptists. There will be no limit to how many photos you may submit.

Entries must be 8 by 10-inch glossy prints, vertical composition. They can not be returned.

Each entry must be accompanied by the name of the photographer. It must have a brief paragraph identifying the subject photographed and describing its significance.

All persons submitting entries are asked to have negatives available. Negatives of pictures selected for exhibit will be called for by the selection committee.

Photos chosen for display at the World's Fair cannot be used in any other manner during the run of the fair (1964-1965) without permission from the selection committee. The selection committee reserves the right to use additional prints from exhibited photos in publicity for the Baptist fair exhibit.

Winners will be announced through publications and press services of the Baptist groups taking part. Individuals who submit winning photos will be notified personally as well.

Deadline for submitting photos for the contest is Sept. 1, 1963. Mail entries to Baptist-World's Fair Photo Contest, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville 3, Tenn.

Maston, Brown To Retire After Teaching 52 Years

FORT WORTH (BP)—Two professors who have taught more than 10,000 students between them during 52 years of service to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will retire in May.

Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics since 1922, and Sarle Brown professor of voice and vocal pedagogy since 1952, were honored at a faculty-trustee dinner at Southwestern Seminary recently.

Beginning his teaching career in the School of religious education, Dr. Maston taught social work, recreation, student work, stewardship, religious education principles,

INSIGHT

A Matter Of Salacious Literature

by Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary
Christian Life Commission of the
Southern Baptist Convention

There is a sickness in our society. The seriousness of the malady is indicated by the widespread distribution and sale of salacious literature. The virus is carried by the publishers, distributors, and retailers of this printed filth. The poor moral tone of the age makes for an extremely low resistance to the disease. A United States Senate Sub-Committee stated that "the quantity and nature of obscenity flooding America today is sufficient to pervert an entire generation." Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has declared that there is a direct relationship between the frightful rise in juvenile crime and the widespread distribution of this salacious literature. Even those who do not share Mr. Hoover's opinion grant that these materials are a contributing factor to criminal behavior. This literary sewage advocates a way of life that has as its prime ingredient sexual immorality. Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield, former Postmaster General of the United States, summarized the situation when he said: "This vicious business is . . . the most vile, insidious racket of our time. Vulgarity and obscenity have always been with us; but never have we seen them spreading a pall over the land as we see them today—infusing their poison into the very marrow of our national life."

This obscenity racket is a frontal attack on our moral strength. It is a menace to our children. It is a direct challenge to every decent-minded citizen. The Supreme Court, in a historic decision in 1957, defined obscenity as material having as its dominant theme an appeal to prurient interest in such things as nudity and sex. It further affirmed that this obscenity is lacking in redeeming social value and does not enjoy the protection of the First Amendment.

What can you do to combat salacious literature? Obviously, no case can be made



for ignoring the issue. We do far better to face up to this evil, label it, and begin to do battle against it. Inspect the mail now coming to your house. If you find material dedicated to the exploitation of sex, take it personally to your post-master for his attention. When indecent literature appears on the newsstands or magazine racks in your community, seek to persuade the dealer or wholesaler involved to clean out the objectionable material voluntarily. Enlist the support of others who are sensitive on this issue. As a concerned citizen, work for adequate laws adequately enforced.

The Bible tells us that disobedient unbelievers have given themselves over to sensuality. They walk in greedy uncleanness. God's call to Christians, however, is a call to walk in moral purity.

On Governor Bradford's monument at Plymouth are these words: "What our fathers with so much difficulty secured, let us not basely relinquish." How appropriate these words are for us as we seek to follow the Bible admonition, "Keep thyself pure."

Reprint from "Master Control" Radio-TV Commission, SBC

Hobbs Named To Oklahoma Hall Of Fame

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and President of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been named to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

At a recent meeting of the Oklahoma Historical Society, Hobbs was selected among a list of six people in the state of Oklahoma to be inducted on statehood day, November 16, 1963.

The honor cited the Baptist leader for his outstanding contribution to the people of Oklahoma.

Kendall In Japan Preaching Mission

NASHVILLE—Executive Secretary W. Fred Kendall of the Tennessee Baptist Convention is preaching in the New Life Movement revival services in Japan. Dr. Kendall left here April 21 as a member of the fourth group of ministers and laymen of America to share in the Baptist Evangelistic effort in Japan. In his week's ministry in the Okayama area he is associated with the Rev. William Medling, native Tennessean, a Southern Baptist missionary in Japan. Dr. Kendall's itinerary includes a visit to the Phillipines and Hong Kong and the Hawaiian Islands before returning to Nashville near the last of May.



Joins TBC Staff As News Writer

Sharon Cox has been selected as news writer for the Tennessee Baptist Convention, announced Gene Kerr, administrative assistant. She replaces Mrs. Patsy Whitten, who has filled this position since 1959. Mrs. Whitten is now copywriter for wholesale advertising at the Sunday School Board.

Before joining the TBC staff, Mrs. Cox served as secretary in the public relations office, Baptist General Convention of Okla. for two years. Other experiences include: writing script for a weekly television Bible quiz program for KVOO-TV, Tulsa, Okla., and editing a daily newspaper at Falls Creek Baptist Assembly, Davis, Okla. for two consecutive summers. Last summer she was press representative at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. Mex.

Born in Opal, Ark., she has lived in Midwest City, Okla. since 1946. After graduating from Midwest City High School, she attended Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and University of Okla.

Her husband, Jim, is public relations director at Belmont College, Nashville.



SIGNAL MOUNTAIN—Pastor James Graves and family have moved into the new pastor's home here on Taft Highway, recently purchased by Mount Carmel Church. Graves came to the church 18 months ago from DeKalb County Association in Alabama.

Baptists Asked To Observe Rural Life Sunday, May 19

ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptist churches have been asked to observe Rural Life Sunday, May 19, and to emphasize the spiritual values in rural living.

The request came from M. Wendell Belew of Atlanta, secretary of the Department of associated missions of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Soil Stewardship Week, which follows Rural Life Sunday, will stress the need for overcoming rural poverty," Belew said. "It is a time when religious, agricultural, and other organizations give attention to total community development."

Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, has urged participation in the week by all groups. He said, "The greatest peril facing rural areas today is the erosion of human resources through poverty stemming largely from underemployment and unemployment."

"We must focus on people, not programs; on communities, not commodities," Freeman warned. "Churches and other groups can aid tremendously in this nation-wide effort by helping and inspiring people to help themselves. Leaders can help motivate, generate, and guide action toward improved living for the millions in rural areas with sub-standard incomes."

Additional information concerning the observance can be secured from the office of information. U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Publications dealing with the subject are "Rural Areas Development and The Churches," and "Rural Areas Development Revitalizing America Today."

Keep In Moral Trim

William James used to say that a person should do one unpleasant duty every day just to keep himself in moral trim. It is true that if we just let ourselves go and do what we like, when we like it, then before long we come to the point that we cease to like what we do. If we never seek to curb some impulses, we find life robbed of any sense of satisfaction. If we live at loose ends, our impulses are not organized. That leads to an undisciplined, bored existence.

King Thetford, pastor of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, was the evangelist in revival services at Johnson Grove Church in Crockett Association. There were two additions by baptism. E. L. Franks is pastor.

Murphy G. Bobo is the new pastor of Paw Paw Ridge Church at Finley. This church is in Dyer Association.

Church Press Warned On Race Reporting

Nashville—Church paper editors were urged here not to let objective reporting be "the wash basin by which (they) excuse themselves from giving any real leadership in ending the long, dark night of American racism."

That plea came from Will D. Campbell of the department of racial and cultural relations of the National Council of Churches. Campbell, of Nashville, is director of the department's southern project.

Campbell also said the racial extremists have been allowed to call the tune for America on the segregation issue. He called their doctrine of God and Christ "a serious Christian heresy."

"We can't beat him (the racist) if we accept his God. For despite all his words, his liturgy, his architecture, his god is not a Christian God," according to Campbell.

Joining Campbell in a reactor panel before the 1963 convention of the Associated Church Press were Foy D. Valentine and Herman H. Long, both of Nashville.

Valentine is executive secretary, Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; Long is director of race relations, American Missionary Association division, United Church Board of Homeland Ministries.

The reactors spoke after the A C P's 125 members and visitors heard from Reed Sarratt, Nashville, of the Southern Education Reporting Service.

Sarratt said the more Negroes proportionately in the population, the stronger the opposition to racial desegregation. "Opposition is stronger in rural areas than in urban areas," he continued.

"The net effect of all the court decisions to date has been to narrow the areas of maneuverability for those states that resist desegregation. Some room for movement still exists, but the choice rapidly is becoming one between desegregation and closing schools," Sarratt reported.

"And closing schools as a means of avoiding desegregation is under legal attack."

Sarratt described the delaying tactics employed by states—"legislation and litigation." The tactic has been remarkably successful, he pointed out. Scores of laws in the states—almost 100 in Louisiana—have made desegregation difficult, if not impossible.

When, after long delay, a set of laws is struck down as unconstitutional, as most of Louisiana's have been, new legal barriers have been erected to replace them, he continued.

"Two somewhat recent developments have attracted particular attention. One is known

Missouri Board Requests Further Action At Midwestern

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI (MBN) —The Executive Board of the Missouri Baptist Convention in its quarterly meeting here has petitioned the Southern Baptist Convention to instruct the trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to proceed with whatever steps are necessary to complete the removal of the liberalism which is still apparent among some of the faculty at Midwestern.

The Board's statement indicated that many Missouri churches are concerned with the situation that continues to exist at the Seminary and "feel that news releases about trustee meetings have given erroneous impressions of a harmony of opinion which actually did not exist".

The Board further stated that it believed the trustees of the Seminary have not completely carried out the direction of the Southern Baptist Convention given in the 1962 session of the Convention in San Francisco concerning its boards and agencies.

Another reason given by the Board for its actions was the apparent strain in the relationships between the faculty and trustees.

New Books

Idelette by Edna Gerstner; Zondervan; 160 pp.; \$2.50. A novel based on the life of Madam John Calvin.

How We Got the Bible by Neil R. Lightfoot; Boker; 126 pp.; \$2.50.

Cults and Isms by Russell P. Spittler; Baker; 143 pp.; \$2.95. Twenty alternates to evangelical Christianity.

as resegregation. The other is the spread of the fight against school segregation from the Southern and border states to states outside the South," Sarratt said.

Resegregation follows desegregation. Illustration: "Numerous examples now can be cited of schools which were all white, which were desegregated and which subsequently became all Negro," Sarratt explained.

Cases in Federal Courts in New Rochelle and Hempstead (L.I.), N. Y., were given all illustrations of action intended to end segregation in places outside the South.

"The easy part of implementing the Supreme Court decision (of 1954) has been accomplished The hard part lies ahead . . . because of the resistance in those areas that have not voluntarily complied. . . . There is no reason to expect desegregation on a large scale in the Deep South, or even in the 'token compliance' states, in the predictable future," according to Sarratt.