

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

LEBANON TENN
BGT FIRST



Vacation
Bible
School
Begins

VOLUME 129

★

THURSDAY,
MAY 30, 1963

★

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A Sure Foundation



T. T. Newton, First Church, Newbern

1 Cor. 3:11

I watched excavation for a multi-story bank building. Men with draglines, air-hammers and explosives drove through earth and rock several stories beneath the surface for the foundation. Concrete, steel and other materials made an office beautiful and strong to serve generations. The building was set upon a solid foundation.

There is another structure far more important. The building of a life arrests our



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

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

Education Groups Ask Aid To All Colleges

WASHINGTON (BP)—The big education associations of the nation are working in support of federal aid to higher education regardless of a school's affiliation—public, private or church-related.

Their efforts are joined by the American Library Association, the Catholic Library Association, and a long list of others.

In hearing before the subcommittee on education of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the National Education Association, the American Council on Edu-

attention. Where shall we begin? A good foundation is absolute. Paul states, "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ". A strong moral and spiritual life must be built upon a sure and tested foundation. Jesus gave this illustration, Matt. 7:24-27. One man built a house upon a rock, another built upon the sand. When tested by the elements, the house on the rock stood while the one on the sand fell. The Jesus foundation will withstand even the fire test.

Certain opportunists are digging at the foundation of our basic institutions—homes, school and churches. Faith in the fundamental principles of life are shaken. Mental termites whittle at the integrity of the Bible. Speculation and materialism are substituted for positive doctrines leaving a foggy road ahead. Psalms 11:3 poses a serious question, "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" We have little recourse if this happens. A marginal rendering of this verse indicts us, "If the foundations be destroyed, what have the righteous been doing?" We must anchor to Christ, the solid Rock.



... The New Life Movement

• The Japan Baptist New Life Movement which grew from a city-wide crusade in Tokyo to an Orient-wide revival has been blessed mightily of the Lord Jesus Christ. God has exalted His Son through the preaching of the gospel, the power of the Holy Spirit, and the salvation of thousands of souls.

In Chiayi ("Ji-ee") Baptist Church (Taiwan) we have seen forty-one make decision for Christ in the first five days of the revival. The wife of a judge came professing Christ. She said she had listened to the gospel for thirty years. The chief judge and his wife came the next night. He told someone he would profess Christ but he was afraid he would lose "face". The wife of the chief of police made her profession of faith. The leading military officer of this province is an inquirer. An elderly man came who had to be helped down the aisle. A high school student came to profess Christ. A Chinese Navy officer came to identify himself publicly with Christ. An Army captain thanked me for coming and said he was awaiting baptism (as they require in Chinese churches.) Most of these deciding for

cation and the Association of American Colleges asked for help for the nation's colleges, both public and private. They made no distinction between church colleges and others that might be eligible for public aid.

This position is directly opposite to that expressed by the Southern Baptist Convention at Kansas City. Upon recommendation of a special committee of the Executive Committee the Convention voted that it "strongly opposes all legislation, federal and state, which would provide public grants to church colleges and universities for the construction of academic facilities."

The Convention said that "Baptists are committed to the principle of supporting taxation for public purposes only, leaving church institutions to the voluntary support of persons desiring to participate in the support of and maintenance of those institutions."

The testimony of the National Education Association was read by Robert H. Wyatt, president-elect of the Association. He said that the National Education Association is in full support of the comprehensive education bill before Congress that includes aid to nearly every segment of the nation's educational effort.

Wyatt said that not all of the provisions of the omnibus bill are satisfactory to the National Education Association, but that in order to secure federal aid for schools the Association would support the bill. On the other hand, if federal aid to education is broken up into separate bills with each aspect of aid legislated separately, the Association will oppose those parts not acceptable to it.

Last year the Association played a large part in the defeat of a higher education bill that would include church colleges. It said that this was a violation of separation of church and state. This year the Association will accept such a provision if it is in a comprehensive bill, but apparently will oppose it if it is in a separate bill.

Christ are adults since the children and youth are not encouraged to attend.

In Japan every report moves the total number professions up so fast it is difficult to get a definite number. In the Tokyo city-wide crusade over one thousand six hundred made professions of faith. This is more than the number of Baptists in Tokyo previous to the revivals.

In a two night revival held in Tokyo public hall (Gerald Martin of Memphis, Tennessee and Wade Freeman of Texas) one hundred and thirty-four came on profession of faith.

The Shinagawa Baptist Church of Tokyo had sixty-four members before the revival started. When it closed God had added one hundred and fifty-seven on public profession of faith. One of these was the mother of the pastor, a former Buddhist. His father, and her husband, is a Buddhist priest. She said the happiness of Christians first attracted her to Christianity. One young man surrendered to be a missionary. Another university student surrendered as an evangelist.—Gerald Martin, 3295 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

McClain Answers 30 Critics At Detroit

DETROIT (BP)—A Southern Baptist pastor from Atlanta, here to deliver chapel messages to the American Baptist Convention, ran into opposition from about 30 ministers over the race issue.

Roy O. McClain, pastor, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, agreed to meet with the pastors, most of them Negroes, who were disturbed by reports Negroes had not been allowed to worship in the Atlanta Church.

The 30 pastors did not constitute any formal organization in the American Baptist Convention or its associated groups, here for their 1963 sessions. They were led by J. C. Herrin of Chapel Hill, N. C., a white American Baptist minister active in interracial and student affairs for his denomination in the south.

McClain told his critics the Atlanta church has no policy on integration or segregation. He said he's had meetings with groups in the church trying to develop a better climate where integration can take place.

"As far as I am personally concerned," McClain said, "I am for integration."

The 30 ministers, who came from all parts of the country, had asked the program committee of the American Conven-

tion to remove McClain from the program, but the committee declined.

McClain later delivered the first of three chapel talks to about 5000 convention delegates. It was a devotional talk entitled, "The Greatest Among You." No reference to the race issue was made by McClain or others when he appeared.

The attendance for McClain's talk was described as normal for this part of the program. There were no boycotts, no one walked out, and no one picketed his appearance.

McClain was asked, when he met with the group, to explain an experience in which a young student was removed from the Atlanta First Church.

The Georgia minister said the incident was perpetrated when a Negro student used his arm to shove aside an usher. Later, two ushers escorted the Negro from the church.

McClain told them the following Sunday he (McClain) said, "I apologize to the whole human race because of the incident."

McClain reported Negroes have been worshipping in the Atlanta church for the past ten years.

McClain said he also had handled the campaign to raise funds for three Negro churches burned in Georgia during racial bitterness.

Martin Luther King Sr., Atlanta Baptist pastor and father of the famed Negro integration leader and minister, classified McClain as the leading pastor in Atlanta, with more influence than any other pastor.

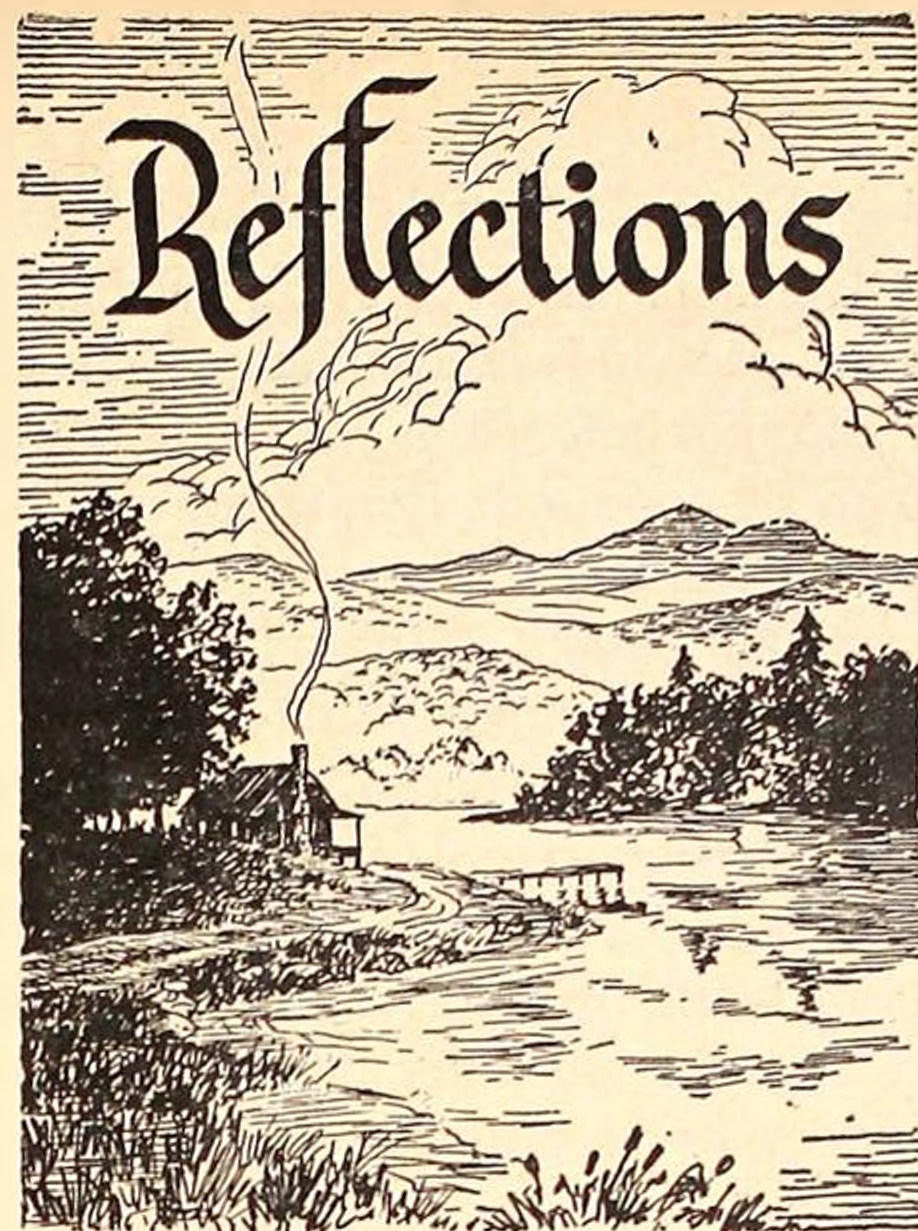
King, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, affiliated with the American Convention, also declared McClain could do more integration than he is doing. Ebenezer Church is also aligned with Negro Baptist bodies.

In a later meeting, with McClain not present, King said there was "no point in trying to focus attention on McClain when this problem is present in almost every one of our churches (meaning American Convention churches)."

Clarence Jordan of Koinonia Farms, Americus, Ga., was asked to make a statement to the 30 ministers. Jordan said the racial issue is not the only issue with which the church is faced.

"If you throw stones at McClain and the race issue, he can throw stones at you on finances," he said.

"Why is it," Jordan asked, "that you preachers always choose those members who drive big, black cadillacs as your deacons? Jesus said more about a man's possessions than he did about race."



There is an evil which most of us condone and are even guilty of: indifference to evil. We remain neutral, impartial, and not easily moved by the wrong done unto other people. Indifference to evil is more insidious than evil itself; it is more universal, more contagious, more dangerous. Abraham J. Heschel, *The Prophets*.

Saving faith is never spoken of in relative terms, for the consequence of faith is not relative: it is passing from death unto life. One is either lost or saved, and the scale between the two conditions is not graduated.—*Christianity Today*.

A good family life is built upon solid foundations. It consists of many acts of Judgment and love and cooperation day after day. We obtain from our children the respect that we deserve and vice versa.—Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, "Incentive," *Jewish Information*.

The typical American considers tolerance a national virtue, though he seldom defines it. Yet tolerance is a virtue only when it is directed toward people. We should accept people whose ideas do not coincide with our own. We should not accept forces in our society that, if tolerated, would ultimately destroy us: falsehood, corruption, and decay.—Rev. John Bruere, "Tolerance Is Not Always a Virtue," *Parent-Teacher Association magazine*.

In the convention proper, a special offering was taken for the Negroes in Birmingham. It amounted to \$4000 and joined \$1000 already earmarked by the American Baptist Convention world relief fund. It was reported most of the money will be used to rebuild the bombed home of D. A. King, brother of Martin Luther King Jr., leader of Birmingham Negro demonstrators.



NASHVILLE—FOUR MUSICIANS representative of the outstanding faculty for the music leadership conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, June 27-July 3, are: (top row) DuPre Rhame, director of the Furman University Singers, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Cecilia Ward of Alexandria, La.; (bottom row) Miss Virginia Bab'kian of New York City and Claude L. Bass, director of choral music in Field Kindley High School, Coffeyville, Kan.

Rhame will conduct the Bach oratorio "The Passion According to St. Matthew." Mrs. Ward and Miss Babikian, both professional soloists, will have the leading alto and soprano parts, respectively.

Bass will lead a class in choral composition and arranging.—BSSB PHOTO.

Racial Strife

Tensions in racial relationships continue under the glare of worldwide publicity. Solving racial problems, righting relationships with minority groups, waits upon men of good will from both races who can meet together sensibly and deal with the matter on a just and spiritual basis. Problems cannot be solved by outsiders. These matters first of all are a local community responsibility and rest heavily upon the shoulders of the Christian people in each community. Baiting the police and inciting violence through mass demonstrations won't solve these problems, nor will police dogs stop people who are determined to be free from the stigma of second class citizenship because of their color.

No small part of racial strife stems from the fact that the determination of the solution has been wrested from the hands of the most responsible groups in the communities involved. Every wrong needs to be made right. But no better morrow awaits any community whose relationships can only be determined by armed might.

In sweeping out old evils from the house of our community relationships, let us take care not to invite

other and greater evils in their stead. Good will has no substitute in racial relationships. Both races are responsible to see it is provided.

One In Five

Standing across the front of the Convention platform at Kansas City were 26 newly appointed missionaries going forth to other lands. These wonderful young men and women made an inspiring sight. A total of 160 new missionaries are expected to be appointed in 1963. But each new missionary appointee represents only one in place of five requested, Elmer West, Personnel Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, stated. We are only answering twenty per cent of the urgent calls being made for the gospel in other lands.

New Life Cutting New Channels

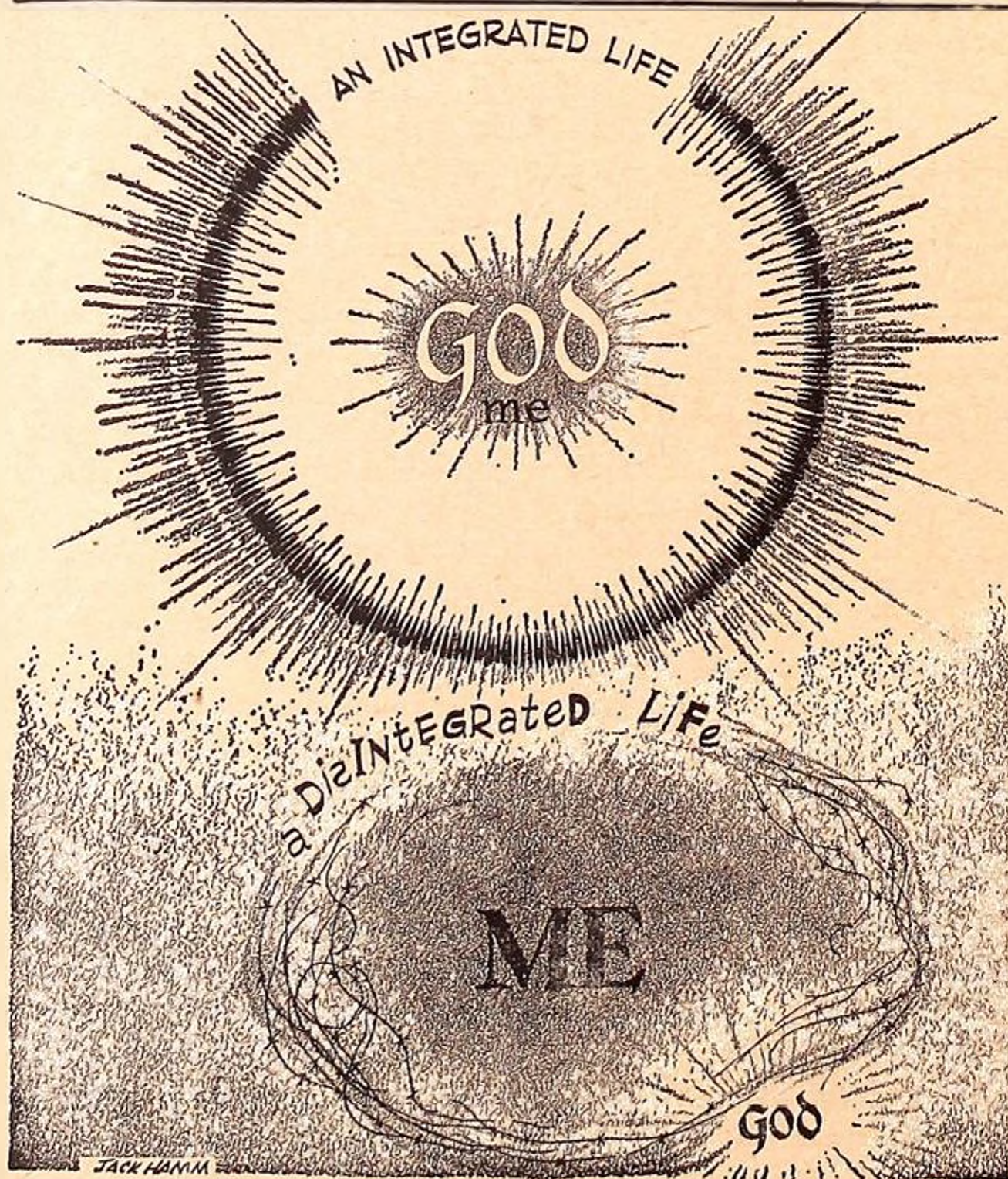
A card from Dr. W. Fred Kendall posted at Okayama, Japan reports "had a great meeting with 80 decisions. It was the greatest experience of my life."

Our Tennessee Baptist Convention Executive Secretary was one of 550 participants in the New Life Movement covering eight nations in the Orient. This movement cut new channels. Big area-wide rallies opened the crusade in Japan followed by a series of 154 city-wide campaigns and local church revivals. This evangelistic crusade differed from any before. Every possible mass evangelism technique was used to reach into the homes of millions of non-Christians in the Orient—tv, radio, billboards, press. Japanese interest in cowboys, baseball, wrestling, track, music and science were tapped by featuring well-known American personalities, all Christians, in these areas to attract crowds to the meetings.

22,214 decisions for Christ were reported throughout Japan in the five week period. There seems to be some uncertainty as to just what "decisions" meant especially among many who were brought into contact with Christianity for the first time. But the response was tremendous. Evangelists sharing in this unusual crusade were very enthusiastic. It was said not unusual for some small Japanese Baptist churches to report two, three, four times as many "decisions" as their previous total membership. Sudden church growth means many new, but happy problems. Effective follow-up measures are the most pressing need.

This venture in the Orient may be the first in a series of evangelistic undertakings to spread the gospel with new methods.

WE MUST GET THE CENTER RIGHT BEFORE THE CIRCUMFERENCE IS RIGHT



Messenger From The Moon

(Aristides, the fraternal messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention from Luna Baptist Convention, left a copy of his report to the Lunar brethren with the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Baptist Foundation, requesting it be made available to the SBC Press.)

It is with mixed emotions that I took leave of Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A. Earth; following the concluding session of the Southern Baptist Convention. Much of the time I felt it to be the better part of discretion to assume my invisible attire and thus hear and observe without hindrance. My fraternal address seemed to have taken the wrong approach, and robbed me of the initial warmth of my welcome. So it appeared best that I quietly observe, and not be observed.

These messengers were present in immense numbers, completely overflowing the meeting place. For the most part it was a jolly crowd, very fond of food and not at all averse to what they called "fun."

It seems the women have an organization called the W.M.U. which is dedicated to the propagation of what they term "missions." It is a separate group from the Southern Baptist Convention but from what I gathered, they have vast influence, much as do our Lunar matriarchs.

The two groups met jointly for the opening session—it was touching indeed to see how they loved each other. What was called the "Annual Convention Sermon" was preached, and found favor with both groups, so the brethren said—though there were those who had a comment or two about here and there. It seems to be the custom for many to pick rather than to praise.

I was sorry to have missed the sermon, but two very prominent brethren took me to see what they said was a "ball game," after they had tried to get into the meeting place and could not for the crowded condition. At least that was what they told me. It must have happened to hundreds of others for I saw so many at the game who were wearing Convention badges.

One of the most interesting things was the "election of officers." First was the election of a President. It must be a very highly remunerative position, for fourteen were nominated. Each "nominator" was allotted three minutes for his "nominating" speech. Apparently none of them knew what "three minutes" meant. Each surpassed the other in eulogizing his nominee. Much time was consumed in all this. I can tell you I got a bit surfeited. The man who came within a few hundreds of votes of

having a majority declined to serve—so it was all to do over again. They finally got one, I understand.

Then they went through the same routine about who was to be elected Vice-President. It seems they do this every two years, "agony in ecstasy" someone called it.

One of the reports that brought much confusion and evoked fervids of arguments was a creedal statement, though the name was denied by its authors. It was all very puzzling to me, for though all agreed it was not binding on the churches, and was not so intended, still it appeared it had to be adopted by the Convention. The mere reading of the lengthy document, couched in language I did not understand, wore out one reader and caused a second to drink much water—someone called it a "watered-down version of the real thing"—whatever that meant.

Following the reading, the debate was as intense as the one we Lunar Baptists had over sending missionaries to Earth. Constantly and emphatically were heard such expressions as "personal privilege," "previous question," "point of order," "lay on the table," "objection," "question," "extend the time," "out of order," "next order of business," and "let us pray."

On that final one there was a prayer by a brother, who told me afterward that while he never doubted God, he doubted whether that prayer did any good. He seemed like an odd chap anyway.

Finally after hours of debate which exhausted three moderators, the document was adopted as read. It was then again announced that it wasn't binding on anyone. I was continually stuck with the notional and inconsistency of these wonderful and otherwise kindly people.

At one session a former President of the United States was introduced. I gathered he was a Baptist; one brother sitting near me used a description that was beyond me, sounded like "salty." The vast assemblage sang "Happy Birthday," it being his seventy-ninth birthday, and he responded with a brief statement in which he did not get the worst of it.

One thing these Southern Baptists have in common—they are lovers of food. I was asked to be a guest of a dinner party at the "Brazen Steer"—I believe that was the name of the place. It was crowded with badge-wearing Baptists—all messengers are required to wear badges to indicate they are eligible to vote—and all in a gay mood.

Please do not ask me to describe the place nor the food—it was like nothing you know about or I have ever seen. As we were

leaving the place, one of my newly made friends gave me a roll of what he called "Tums"—but I courteously thanked him and told him I simply did not want anything else to eat.

The various boards and agencies, as they are called, gave reports—some elaborately staged and very lovely, and some were especially appealing. The vocal eruptions usually took place at a point on the program called "Miscellaneous Business." Here was the opportunity for the differing brethren to "get the floor" and have their say. I asked a brother sitting next to me what they were doing. "Well," he replied, "they think they are boring for oil, but so far they have brought in nothing but gassers." I did not understand what he meant.

To sum it all up, those Southern Baptists are vigorous people—they are moving upward and outward in their execution of their Lord's command. The Convention is like a vast army, and its logistics are in the main correct. There is advance and pause, but the advance is ever greater than the momentary pause. It has painful periods of realignment as it meets the enemy, and adjusts its methods of attack to face the new approaches of the great adversary of the soul.

I must say however, that this particular Convention was greatly afflicted with "I" trouble—too many by the name of Diotrephe. There are some who would not hesitate to drive up to the gates of heaven and honk—and Kansas City had too many honkers.

Still, it is my considered opinion the future greatness of the Southern Baptist Convention is guaranteed by the God who gave it birth; its harmony is not in itself but in the Gospel. After one hundred eighteen years, it has virility in variety and an inner unity that at times is obscured by surface differences.

I am grateful to you for sending me to the Convention, and I shall join you in prayer for our Heavenly Father's blessings upon it.

Missouri And Texas Led

NASHVILLE (BP)—Host Missouri, and Texas, with more Southern Baptists than any other state, were the leading states in number of messengers registering at Kansas City for the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

Missouri had 2787 and Texas, 1369, according to Joe W. Burton, Nashville, Convention secretary.

States west of the Mississippi River, including Louisiana, had 7324 messengers from cooperating churches. States east of the river totaled 5537 messengers.

Third highest state in the registration, and largest for eastern states, was North Carolina, whose churches sent 748 messengers. Tennessee with 654, was eighth in total registration of 12,971.

Tennessee Topics

At a Victory Fund Raising Dinner for the re-location and new structure of First Church, Chattanooga, \$723,481 was reported as pledged over a goal of \$500,000.

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Since Harold Brown became pastor of Parkway Village Church, Memphis, one year ago, the membership has grown from 283 to 415, Sunday school enrollment increased from 480 to 716, and budget from \$40,000 to \$55,000. Last October the church dedicated its \$250,000 temporary sanctuary and educational space. The church presented the Browns with a money tree on his first anniversary.

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Concord Church, Chattanooga, had the first service in its new sanctuary May 12, though it is still unfinished inside. The newest sanctuary unit has a full basement under it which will house the new kitchen and banquet area, plus four Sunday school departments with 24 classrooms. When completed the cost of this building will probably total \$400,000. T. David Rhodes has served as chairman of the building committee, along with John A. Arnold, G. Fox Monroe, Erwin Wofford, Charles Uptain and James E. Wright.

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Revival services at Kingston Pike Church, Lenoir City, resulted in eight for baptism, one by letter and many rededications. Pastor D. O. Johnson was assisted in the meeting by John Churchman, pastor of Ball Camp Church, Knoxville.

Robert Armour will become missionary in Beulah Association effective June 1. Beulah is completing a new home for the missionary at Troy. He has been serving as missionary in Western District Association.

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J. D. Scolaro, Carson-Newman College student, is the new pastor of the Good Will Center at Elizabethton.

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Black Oak Heights Church, Knoxville, under the leadership of Earl Jones, pastor, added approximately 100 to its membership in the 16 months of his ministry. Of this number 51 have been by baptism. The Sunday school has grown from 340 to 417. Additional Sunday school departments have been started, also a new church office, and secretary employed. The budget has increased approximately \$14,000 over previous years. A church library is being started. Last year they had a Standard Vacation Bible school. Baptist and Reflector has been included in the church budget.

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Billy B. Cooper, pastor of Knob Creek Church, Columbia, was the evangelist at Peytonville Chapel in Williamson County. There were seven for baptism and 15 rededications. Don Burnett is pastor.

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Reuben Trussell was ordained to the ministry at Leawood Church, Memphis. He is a student at Memphis State and has been called as pastor of Matthews Church, Oxford, Miss. Jerry L. Glisson is the Leawood pastor.

New Student Director For Murfreesboro



Clyde Kimble, a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and a recent graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a B.D., will come June 10 to be the Baptist Student Director at Middle Tennessee State College.

Kimble has been active in the Baptist Student Union, being president one year at U.S.L., and holding various other offices. He has had other experience, such as four years in the U.S. Navy, after high school graduation, being president of the Men's Student Government, being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and holding a student pastorate while in the Seminary. He was ordained by First Baptist Church, Lafayette, La.

Kimble is a native of Baton Rouge, and his wife, the former Frances Kelly, is a native of Dyersburg, Tenn. Mrs. Kimble also graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

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Deaths

Benjamin F. Bowling, 72, of near Chattanooga died May 13. He was deacon and teacher at New Liberty Church.

Mrs. Clara Casteel, 44, wife of Ernest Casteel, pastor of Union Valley Church, Giles Association, died April 29. Funeral services were conducted at Liberty Hill Church with burial in the church cemetery.

William Campbell Lee, 65, died May 9 following an illness of many weeks. He was an active member of First Church, Cookeville, where he served as a deacon.

Lloyd Kirk Storey of Memphis died May 12 after a year's illness. He was a deacon and usher of Frayser Church.



TENNESSEE SEMINARY GRADUATES—Eleven Tennessee students are included among the 124 graduates of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, at commencement exercises May 31. By hometowns and degrees received, the students are: Margaret Ann Eakin, Murfreesboro, MRE; Ann Cheely Hofmeister, Clinton, MRE; William T. Penick Jr., Martin, MRE; Robert Ford Dills, Dyersburg, BCM; Charles Loyd Justice, Maryville, BD; 2nd. row, Jerome F. Browne, Memphis, BD; Reagon Philip Gibbs, Lebanon, BD; George B. Harding, BD; Keith Edward Wooster, Humboldt, BD; Karen R. Joines, Niota, ThM; and Edward C. Briggs, Maryville, BD.

507 Church Libraries Registered In April

NASHVILLE—A total of 507 new church libraries, 36 being in Tennessee were registered with the Church Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board during April.

"Thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, and two provinces in Canada were represented in the tally," said Wayne E. Todd, department secretary.

The total number of libraries registered in April is six times greater than the previous record for any one month. Credit for the increase is due to a special provision in the Church Library Department's free library materials offer during April.

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First Church, Greeneville, reports one of its finest revival meetings in years with W. Terry Davis, of Nashville as evangelist. There were 107 decisions, 11 professions of faith, six by letter, 54 rededications and 34 young people surrendered to do whatever the Lord wanted them to do. This number included five for foreign missions, three religious education, three church music, one church-related architecture, and one for scientific work overseas. James W. Lindsay is pastor.

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Joe E. Parks, minister of music at Woodland Park Church, Chattanooga, the past seven years has resigned to accept a similar work at Ridgedale Church.

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Art Dees, pastor of the Watauga Good Will Center, has resigned. He will graduate from Carson-Newman College May 31 and plans to work on his M.A. at the University of Tennessee.

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Immanuel Church, Lebanon, had 19 additions and 25 rededications in revival services May 12-19. Donald Owens, pastor, did the preaching and Fred VanHook, music director of the church, led the singing.

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Grandview Church, Maryville, has paved and lighted the parking area. A Hammond organ and Baptist Hymnals were purchased recently. Other improvements during the 5½ years Bob Peek has been pastor include \$10,000 front addition, plastering and tiling of Sunday school rooms, and the auditorium sound proofed.

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Pastor Charles O. Dinkins and family were honored at a reception following the evening worship service May 19 at Lakewood Church, Nashville Association. They were presented a maple dinette set and a beautiful picture. Dinkins resigned as the Lakewood pastor to become pastor of Madison Heights Church, Madison, effective May 26.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963



FORT WORTH—Ten Tennessee students were among the graduates from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here May 17. President Robert E. Naylor presented degrees and diplomas to approximately 215 candidates.

Top Row, l to r, Dorothy E. Crawford, Memphis, MRE; Mrs. Billie Lou James, Knoxville, MRE; Sydney Dea Portis, Jackson, MRE; James T. Russell, Postelle, BRE; Patricia Ervin, Knoxville, MRE; Second Row, Michael E. Cox, Memphis, BD; Bill Hazlewood, Martin; BD; William C. Kerley, Columbia; BD; Joseph W. McGehee, Estill Springs, BD; and Charles M. Nesbit, Chattanooga, BD.

Two weeks before you move send us a letter or post card giving us both your OLD address (a recent BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR label is best) and NEW address and zone number if you have one.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR
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Nashville 5, Tennessee



SEYMOUR—Harrison-Chilhowee's top ten graduates, scholastically, represent many different localities, ambitions and destinations. Left to right, Margaret Jones, Newport, interested in a career in music; Jeannie Coker, Knoxville, plans to enter the University of Tennessee; Robert Lingerfelt, Bahia, Brazil, is looking forward to a career in the field of nuclear physics; Genira Jo Stephens, Glasgow, Ky., wants to enter social work after graduation from college; Vera Jean Smith, Jefferson City, plans to enter the teaching profession; Lawrence Smith, Weaverville, N. C., will prepare to be a doctor of medicine; John Humphrey, Waterville, N. C., will enter military service; Barbara Brannon, Coal City, Ill., will prepare for foreign missionary service; Janet Cherry, Topoca, N. C., has chosen the teaching profession; Joan Dennis, Seymour, plans on a career in chemistry. Joan is validictorian of the class, and Robert Lingerfelt is salutatorian.

Classes For Wives At Preachers' Schools

Belmont College—June 3-7

Union University—June 10-14

Carson-Newman College—June 24-28

The wives of preachers attending the Preachers' School this summer will have especially attractive opportunities in their classes at the three Tennessee Baptist colleges. They will be studying "The Minister's Wife and Home Life." This is the second year course of the five-year curriculum under the general title, "The Minister's Wife



Mrs. Burton

in Christian Leadership." The topic for 1962 was "The Minister's Wife Growing the Better Life in Christ." Those who attended the school last year should bring with them to class the notebook of materials given them last summer.

All except one of the courses (Category IV—Pastoral Responsibility) offered the men are open to the women. A woman can



Mrs. Brown

secure a certificate at the end of the five-year period just like her husband. For credit it is necessary to attend four out of five sessions in each course. Registration starts

at 8:00 a.m. Monday and classes end at noon on Friday.

Mrs. Joe W. Burton, Nashville, will teach the class for the wives at Belmont College. She is the Associational WMU President for the Nashville Association, and her husband



Mrs. Williams

is the Secretary of the Family Life Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board of the SBC.

The class at Union University will be led by Mrs. J. O. Williams, Nashville, who is a beloved friend and teacher of preachers' wives for many years in Kentucky. She has taught the class for the wives at Belmont and Carson-Newman colleges for the past two summers.

Mrs. Ray Brown, wife of the pastor of Immanuel Church, Elizabethton, will teach the class at Carson-Newman. All three of these women are experienced teachers and conference leaders. They will be available for counseling. The preachers' wives are fortunate to have these fine teachers for their classes this summer.

WORLD FRIENDS DAY CAMPING CLINIC

Miss Josephine Hair, South Carolina State Sunbeam Band Director, and Mrs. Nelda Seal, Associational Sunbeam Band Director in Angie, La. and a graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, were featured personnel at Tennessee's first World Friends Day Camping Clinic held at Montgomery Bell State Park, April 22-23. It is hoped that the eighteen women from eleven associations who participated in the activities of this two-day clinic will hold similar clinics and otherwise assist in developing better day camps for eight-year-old Sunbeams in their associations.

Seever Heads SBC Executive Committee

Harold W. Seever, pastor, Dauphin Way Church, Mobile, Ala., is the new chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. He was elected to succeed John H. Halderman, pastor, Allapattah Church, Miami. The Executive Committee met during a recess in the SBC's 1963 session.

W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, First Church, Jackson, Miss., is the new vice-chairman; Charles L. McClain, Long Beach, Calif., is (recording) secretary, and Porter W. Routh, Nashville, remains as executive secretary, the top full-time staff position.

The Executive Committee acts for the SBC between sessions in matters not assigned to agencies of the Convention. It brings many major items of business to the annual Convention, including proposed constitutional changes and the annual Cooperative Program budget to sustain the Conventions' agency work.

♦ ♦ ♦

Explores 4-Way Union

DETROIT (BP)—The General Council of the American Baptist Convention voted here to name a six-member committee "to explore merger talks with the Seventh-Day Baptist General Conference, the Disciples of Christ, and the Church of the Brethren."

The committee members were not immediately appointed. There was no indication when the committee would be asked to make a report.

The American Baptist Convention spent the years 1949-1952 discussing merger with the Disciples of Christ but came to no agreement. However, many American Baptist Churches use a hymnbook jointly edited by the two denominations. They also held a simultaneous convention in one city at the same time during this period.

The Seventh-Day Baptist General Conference is one of the bodies taking part, along with the American Baptist and five other conventions, in the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

It follows Baptist Doctrines, but differs with other Baptist bodies mainly over the day of weekly worship.

The Church of the Brethren follows autonomy in congregational affairs, a practice of Baptists. It is less formal in church structure and worship format than most Baptist churches.

The American Baptist Convention has 1,521,052 members of 6272 affiliated churches. The Disciples of Christ, also known as the International Convention Christian Churches, has 1,797,466 members in 7968 churches.

The Church of the Brethren has 200,788 members in 1070 churches and the Seventh-Day Baptist General Conference has 61 churches with a total of 5803 members.

Students Serve In Home Missions Areas

This year the Baptist students of Tennessee are sending 15 students into 11 home mission fields, including Hawaii. These students will give 10 weeks of their summer to work in Vacation Bible Schools in mission areas, take surveys, help establish missions in needy areas, work in RA, GA, and YWA Camps, and do personal witnessing whenever the opportunity presents itself. They will receive no financial remuneration and their expenses will be paid by their fellow students through contributions to the summer missions fund.

These student workers and their fields of service are as follows: Gloria Reece, M.S.U., Becky Webb, Vanderbilt, and Pat Rainey, M.S.U., to California; Cheryll Hicks, Carson-Newman, and Alvin Edwards, U.T., to Hawaii; Ann Bagley, Belmont, to New Orleans Good Will Center; Joan Jeffers, Tennessee Tech, to Pensacola Good Will Center; Pat Currie, U.T.M.B., to Oregon-Washington; Bill Johnson, U. of Chattanooga, to Arizona; Vicky Wood, Carson-Newman, to Michigan; Rob Sanford, U.T., to Ohio; John Wilkerson, M.S.U., to New England; and Janice Good, Union, to the Mississippi Indians.

A special project included in home missions will be a revival team to Indiana. The team will consist of a song leader, Jim Phillips, A.P.S.C., and a preacher, Bob Pugh, Carson-Newman College. They will spend four weeks in needy mission areas in Indiana, holding revivals at night and helping with Vacation Bible Schools during the day.

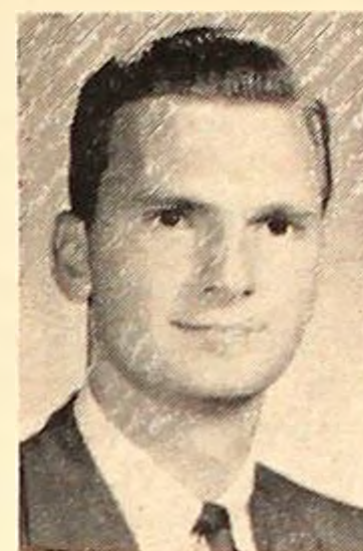
There has been one change and one addition in the students going to the Tennessee Work Camp. Janice Jones, of E.T.S.U., will take the place of Millie Walker. Thomas Woodson of Campbellsville College in Kentucky has been added to the list of workers.



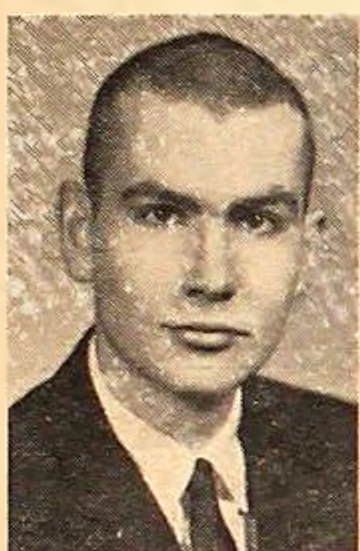
Reece



Sanford



Pugh



Wilkerson



Woodson



Phillips



Currie



Jones



Edwards



Rainey



Bagley



Jeffers



Webb



Good



Wood



Johnson



Hicks

Brotherhood Convention

Camp Linden, Linden, Tennessee

THEME: "RISE UP, O MEN OF GOD"

June 7-9, 1963

Presiding Officers

M. A. Tipton—President
Gerald Overton—Vice President
Raymond W. Richerson—Hubert B. Smothers
Song Leaders
Gene Dorris, Pianist

Friday Afternoon

2:00 P.M. Begin Registration
3:00-5:00 P.M. Recreation — Swimming — Softball — Shuffleboard — Hikes
3:00-4:00 P.M. Conference for Associational Officers—David Mashburn, Sr.
5:30 P.M. LET'S EAT
7:00 P.M. Call Convention to Order—M. A. Tipton, President, Presiding
Sing "Rise Up O Men of God"—Raymond W. Richerson, Leading
7:10 P.M. Devotional—Bill Ingram
7:25 P.M. Welcome and Recognitions—M. A. Tipton
7:35 P.M. Testimony in Song
James Case, Ernest Holland, Larry Thomason, L. M. Arnold, Accompanied by Gene Dorris
7:45 P.M. Message—Dr. W. Fred Kendall
8:15 P.M. BREAK
8:45 P.M. Music to Listen to—Gene Dorris at the Piano
8:55 P.M. Testimony in Song—Raymond W. Richerson
9:00 P.M. Message—David Mashburn, Sr.
9:30 P.M. Singing His Praises—Raymond Richerson, leading
9:35 P.M. Tennessee Winner Royal Ambassador Speakers' Contest (This young man will represent Tennessee at Third National Congress in Washington, August 13-15)
9:45 P.M. ADJOURN FOR FELLOWSHIP
10:15 P.M. Music and Talent Jam Session—Raymond Richerson, in charge
Participants: YOU
Hugh Livingston, Gene Dorris, Brotherhood Quartet No. 1, Raymond Richerson

Saturday Morning

6:00 A.M. COFFEE BREAK FOR THE EARLY BIRDS
7:00 A.M. Morning Watch—W. B. Lester
7:30 A.M. LET'S EAT
9:00 A.M. Call Convention to Order—Gerald Overton, Presiding
Singing His Praises—Raymond Richerson, leading
Devotional—Doug Fagan
9:10 A.M. Welcome and Recognitions—Gerald Overton
9:15 A.M. Special Music—Hugh Livingston
9:20 A.M. President's Message—M. A. Tipton
9:45 A.M. BREAK
10:15 A.M. Music to Listen to—Raymond Richerson, in charge
Our New Found Talent
Gene Dorris at the Piano
Hugh Livingston

10:25 A.M. Special Music — Brotherhood Quartet No. 1
10:35 A.M. Message—Dr. Kenneth L. Chaffin
11:15 A.M. Special Music
Brotherhood Quarter No. 2 (Who? We do not know yet—any nominations?)
Raymond Richerson, leading
11:30 A.M. Pioneer Missions Call—Gerald Overton
12:00 noon ADJOURN
12:15 P.M. LET'S EAT
1:00-2:00 P.M. Conference for Church Brotherhood Officers; Royal Ambassador Leaders, Committee, and Counselors—(Roy Gilleland)
Others—David Mashburn, Sr.
2:00 P.M. Call Convention to Order—M. A. Tipton, Presiding
Business Session
Election of Officers
3:00-5:00 P.M. LET'S HAVE FUN
Recreation — Swimming — Softball — Shuffleboard
5:30 P.M. LET'S EAT

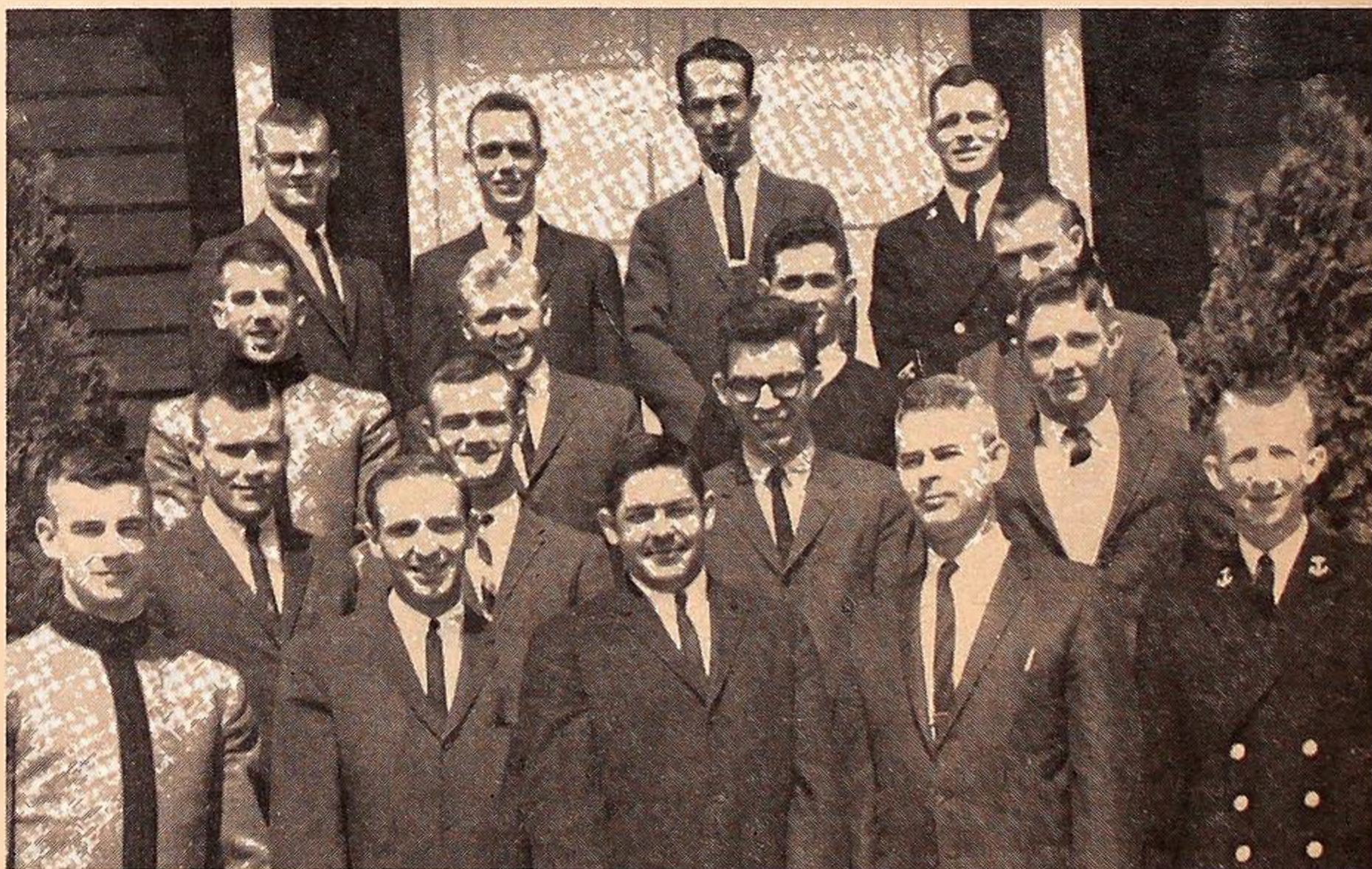
Saturday Night

7:00 P.M. Call Convention To Order—Gerald Overton, Presiding
Singing His Praises—"Rise Up, O Men of God"
Raymond Richerson, leading
7:10 P.M. Devotional
Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church, Linden, Tennessee
Rev. Charles McKnight, Pastor and Counselor, in charge

7:25 P.M. Welcome and Recognitions—Gerald Overton, Presiding
7:30 P.M. Testimony in Song—Raymond W. Richerson
7:40 P.M. Message—F. M. Dowell
8:15 P.M. BREAK
8:45 P.M. Music to Listen To—Hubert Smothers, in charge
8:55 P.M. Special Music—Brotherhood Quartet No. 1 and No. 2
9:05 P.M. Message—Dr. Kenneth L. Chaffin
9:50 P.M. ADJOURN
10:00 P.M. Watermelon Cutting—Bill Ingram, in charge
10:30 P.M. Talent and Jam Session—Hubert Smothers in charge (Same as Friday night)

Sunday Morning

6:00 A.M. COFFEE BREAK FOR THE EARLY BIRDS
7:00 A.M. Morning Watch—Hubert Smothers
7:30 A.M. LET'S EAT
9:00 A.M. Sunday School—M. A. Tipton, presiding
Congregational Singing—Hubert Smothers, in charge
9:15 A.M. Teaching the Sunday School Lesson—Frank Ingraham
10:15 A.M. BREAK
Choir Practice—Hubert Smothers in charge
10:45 A.M. Worship Service
Call To Worship—Hubert Smothers in charge
11:00 A.M. Special Music — Brotherhood Quartet No. 1
11:05 A.M. Message—Dr. Kenneth L. Chaffin
11:45 A.M. Thanks to our Present Officers
Installation of New Officers
12:00 Noon ADJOURN
12:15 P.M. LET'S EAT



NASHVILLE—THESE CADETS AND MIDSHIPMEN attended the first joint retreat for Baptist Student Unions serving U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. The retreat was held recently at Hill Top Ranch, Colora, Md. Midshipman James Shull (second from L, row 4), president of the BSU serving U.S. Naval Academy, presided at one of the sessions and also led a devotional period. He is a native of Elizabethton, Tenn. Also, Ed Seabough (second from L, row 1), director of student work in charge of extension, student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, led in seminar and devotional periods.—Photo by Charles Moore, West Point

Associational Speakers' Tournaments

Listed below are the dates and places for some of our Associational Speakers' Tournaments. Attend yours if it is yet to come. Others not listed here will be announced later through your associational director. Ask him for information. See that your Association has a representative in the Regional Tournaments in June.

SOUTHWESTERN REGION

Association	Date	Place
Beech River	May 20	Parsons
Big Hatchie	April 30	Covington
Fayette	May 13	Kirk
Hardeman	June 3	First, Bolivar
McNairy	June 10	Selmer
Madison-Chester	May 13	Parkview
Shelby	May 19	Kennedy

NORTHWESTERN REGION

Beulah	May 30	Troy
Carroll-Benton	June 7	Camden
Crockett	May 27	Crossroads
Gibson	May 21	Northside
Western District	May 27	West Paris

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION

Alpha	June 17	First, Linden
Duck River	May 28	Lincoln Heights
Lawrence	June 11	First, Lawrenceburg
Maury	June 13	Mt. Pleasant
New Duck River	May 26	
William Carey	June 2	Park City

CENTRAL REGION

Bledsoe	May 27	Mitchelville
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Cumberland
Nashville
Robertson

May 17
May 20
June 2

Cumberland Drive
Judson
Red River

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

Concord	May 4	Woodbury Road
New Salem	May 14	Rome
Riverside	June 10	Jamestown
Salem	June 16	Dowelltown
Stone	March 18	Stevens Street
Union	March 11	Pistole
Wilson	May 14	Shop Springs

SOUTHEASTERN REGION

Bradley	June 4	First, Cleveland
Hamilton	June 16	Kingwood
McMinn	June 9	North Athens
Sequatchie	June 4	Jasper
Sweetwater	May 26	Notchey Creek
Tennessee Valley	June 18	

NORTHEASTERN REGION

East Tennessee	March 30	Lincoln Avenue
Grainger	June 16	Buffalo
Holston	June 11	First, Kingsport
Holston Valley	May 18	Surgoinsville
Jefferson	May 3	New Hope
Nolachucky	June 14	First, Morristown

EASTERN REGION

Big Emory	June 3	Dyllis
Chilhowee	June 21	Monte Vista
Clinton	June 18	Main Street, Lake City
Knox	May 13	Lincoln Park
Loudon	April 15	
Midland	June 2	Union
Sevier	June 3	Pigeon Forge

Sunday School Department

Training Information

1. Operation Home Study

Highlights in the Calendar

(June, July, August)

Adult—*A Church Organized and Functioning*, W. L. Howse and W. O. Thomason

Young People—*The Nature and Functions of a Church*, Harold K. Graves

Intermediate—*Now You Belong*, Josephine Pile

Juniors—*Makers of Hymns*, Novella Preston

A free leaflet on Operation Home Study is available upon request from the state Sunday School Department.

2. Sunday School Preparation Week

(September 23-27, 1963)

Adults (all workers)—*The Place of the Sunday School in Evangelism*, J. N. Barnette (revised, 1963)

Young People—*Young People and the Sunday School Challenge*, James V. Lackey (for Young People not serving as Sunday School officers and teachers)

Intermediates—*Intermediates in Action Through the Sunday School*, Margaret T. McClelland

Juniors—*Highway to Health*, Mary Jane Haley

Primaries—*Singing Praises*, Margaret Baker

Beginners—*Good Times at Church*, Cook, Crowder, and Hedgecoth

Nursery—*Daytime and Nighttime*, Scarborough and Thomason

3. The January Bible Study book for 1964 will be *The Letter to the Ephesians*, by Curtis Vaughn

New service provided by Baptist Sunday School Board.

The Sunday School Board has made available a new inquiry service to churches and individuals desiring Church Study Course record information. A church may request the record of all of its members, or an individual may request his personal record.

There are just two ways in which awards information should be requested:

1. If study course awards information is desired on all of a church's members who have records, a representative of the church should: (1) print plainly on a postal card the name and address of the church; (2) state that study course awards information

is desired for all the church members who have records; (3) send the card to Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee. You'll receive the records and the church will be billed at 10¢ per record.

2. If study course awards information is desired for an individual or any number of individuals: (1) send a letter giving the individual name or names AND THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE CHURCH; and (2) include 25¢ for each individual requested to the Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

Records are filed by churches. The church card is the only address in the file. All the people in each church who have study course records have an individual record card filed with the church card. So, information must be given either on individual or a churchwide basis. Requests for a selected group within a church must be treated as individual requests, and charged the individual rate.

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IN RESPONSE TO OVERWHELMING DEMAND FROM MEMBERS OF THE GOLD STAR HOSPITALIZATION PLAN FOR NON-DRINKERS, GOLD STAR IS OFFERING A WONDERFUL NEW LOW-COST PLAN EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PROTECTION OF TOTAL ABSTAINERS . . . THE NEW GOLD STAR MEDICAL SURGICAL PLAN . . . for just a few pennies a day, you can have this amazing protection that helps you pay doctor, nurse and surgical bills for every member of your family! Since statistics show that approximately one member of every family will become hurt or sick this year, it is quite likely that you will have need of this protection some day soon. Even though you may already have hospitalization coverage, you will still need help with the surgical, nurse and doctor bills that pile up whenever illness or accident strikes!

Gold Star gives you the kind of protection you need, with wide coverage and generous benefits at a much lower cost. For instance, Gold Star helps pay your doctors' bills, (whether or not you have an operation), while you are in the hospital! And what a comfort it is to know that after you return from the hospital and are recuperating, you may have your doctor come to your home whenever you need him, as well as having a full time registered nurse to speed your convalescence . . . and Gold Star will help with these bills as well!

Everything has been done to take the financial worry out of being sick. Just look at the benefits we've outlined for you! And be sure to read our unconditional money-back guarantee. You can apply for Gold Star protection at *absolutely no risk* to you!

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The GOLD STAR MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLAN Offers YOU . . .

PAYS \$70.00 WEEKLY FOR A REGISTERED NURSE

Yes, even private nursing care is covered by GOLD STAR in this new Medical-Surgical Plan when you get out of the hospital and are convalescing at home! GOLD STAR will now pay you \$70.00 weekly (or \$10.00 a day) for a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home. AND you can receive this money for as many days as you were hospitalized, up to 70 days for each and every sickness or accident!

NO AGE LIMIT! SENIOR CITIZENS QUALIFY

That's exactly what we mean, too. Whether you are 1 or 101, you receive the same liberal coverage. GOLD STAR helps take the financial worry out of growing old. And now, with this wonderful new added service for non-drinkers, Senior Citizens can have an ever greater degree of independence.

SPECIAL LOW RATES

As a non-drinker you deserve and should receive your Medical-Surgical protection at a substantial saving. Statistics prove that those who do not drink are sick and hurt less often than those who do. We believe that non-drinkers should not be made to pay the higher rates charged to cover those who do drink. Gold Star, by excluding all drinkers, can give increased protection and more benefits at substantial savings.

ONLY YOU CAN CANCEL

That's right, the Company can never cancel your policy or change your benefits. Only YOU can cancel this special Medical-Surgical coverage! In addition, your present low GOLD STAR rate can never be changed, unless there is a rate adjustment up or down, for all policyholders!

NO LIMIT ON THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU CAN COLLECT

Since only you can cancel, you never have to worry about losing your protection when you need it most. You are not penalized for repeated illnesses. Just three months after the end of your confinement for any sickness or accident you may again receive full benefits for that condition. AND you receive full benefits immediately for any new sickness or accident. So you see . . . no matter how many times you are sick, you continue to receive the same liberal protection and benefits!

PAYS UP TO \$300.00 FOR SURGICAL FEES

Your Gold Star Medical-Surgical Policy pays up to \$300.00 CASH for surgical expenses according to a generous schedule printed right in your policy . . . TAX-FREE! And you receive this money whether the surgery takes place in or out of the hospital. For instance you would be covered for fractures, dislocations, etc., treated in the doctor's office. Gold Star pays you even if your expenses are less, and pays you in addition to any other medical-surgical or hospitalization coverage you may have. Claim checks are rushed to you AIR MAIL.

PAYS FOR DOCTOR'S VISITS

Yes, that's right! When you go to the hospital and surgery is not required, your GOLD STAR Medical-Surgical Policy pays you \$4.00 per day for each day your doctor visits you. Not only that but while you are confined at home after returning from the hospital, your policy pays you \$4.00 per day for each day your doctor visits you (or you visit him at his office), for as many visits as the number of days you spent in the hospital! Gold Star will pay you up to a total of 80 visits for any one accident or illness—that's right—80 visits.

In addition, even though your surgeon was paid, under the Surgical Benefits, while you were in the hospital, Gold Star will still pay you \$4.00 per day for each day your doctor visits you or you visit him at his office for as many visits as the number of days you spent in the hospital while you are confined at home after returning from the hospital. Again, Gold Star will pay you up to a total of 80 visits for any one accident or illness!

ONLY CONDITIONS NOT COVERED:

Every kind of sickness and accident is covered except, of course, those caused by: the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics; pregnancy; mental or nervous disorders; pre-existing conditions; any act of war; and where care is in a Government or Veterans Hospital. Everything else is covered!

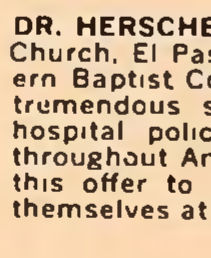
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DR. HERSCHEL FORD, Pastor of First Baptist Church, El Paso, Texas; Vice-President, Southern Baptist Convention: "You are rendering a tremendous service in providing a low-rate hospital policy for non-drinkers. Thousands throughout America should take advantage of this offer to secure adequate protection for themselves at a much lower cost."



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- ★ And receive this handsome ball point pen as an outright gift

MAIL COUPON TODAY

DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Valley Forge, Pa.

West Tenn. Preachers' School

The West Tennessee Preachers' School will be held on the campus of Union University, June 10-14. The School is sponsored jointly by the Missions Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and Union University. It is designed especially for pastors who wish to supplement their training, but all pastors who wish to come are invited. Room and meals will be provided for both preachers and their wives, but each one is expected to furnish his own bed linens, pillows, towels, and toilet articles. No provision is made for children. Registration will begin at the Business Office, Union University, at 7:30 a.m. Monday, and classes will end Friday afternoon.

Following is the schedule for each day:

8:00- 9:00 Church Public Relations—

Rev. Tom Pope, Union University

9:00-10:00 January Bible Study — Dr.

Hyran Barefoot, Union University

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break

10:30-11:30 Old Testament Survey—Dr.

O. E. Turner, Knoxville, Tenn.

11:30-1:00 Lunch

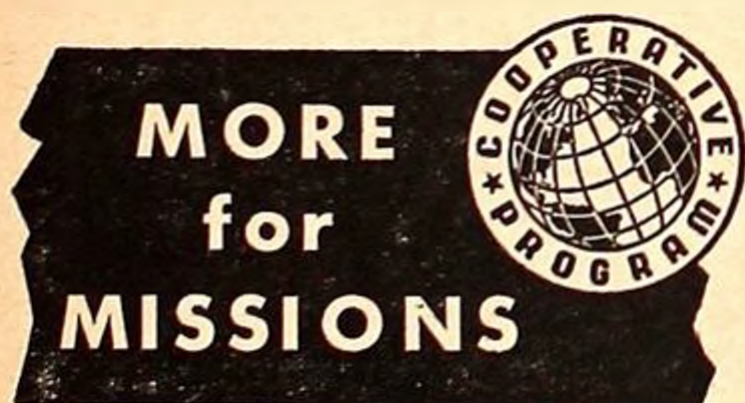
1:00-2:00 Missions—Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, New Orleans Seminary

2:00-2:15 Break

2:15-3:15 Biblical Interpretation—Dr. O. E. Turner, Knoxville, Tenn.

3:15-4:00 The Preacher's Personal Financial Program—Rev. Baynard F. Fox, Rep. of Annuity Board, Louisville, Ky.

7:30 Worship Hour—Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, New Orleans Seminary



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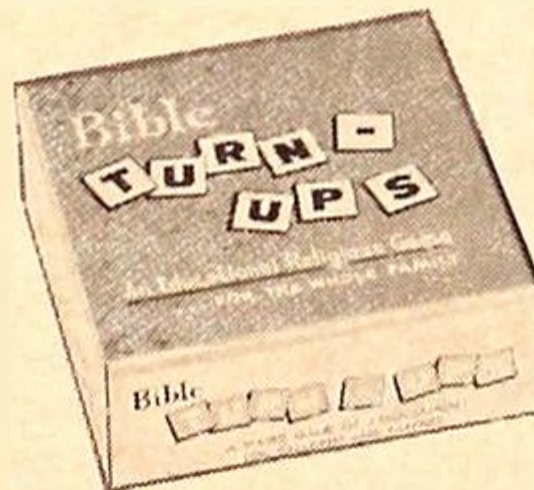
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Bible Caravan

Take an intriguing journey through biblical lands . . . learn verses as you go! 2 to 6 players. Specify Old or New Testament. (26b)

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by Oscar Lee Rives

—The Law Of The Lord—

TEXTS: Psalms 19:7-14; 119:33-40, 105-112 (Larger)—Psalm 119:33-40, 105-112 (Printed)—Psalm 19:8 (Golden).

"The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes", reads the Golden Text. Certainly the statement not only covers a great deal of territory but it also touches human life at two vital points. It refers of course to the Holy Bible, God's revealed Word to mankind. The word "right" connotes conformity to a standard so far as human conduct is concerned. The Bible contains that standard. The word "pure" connotes wholesomeness or living without any flaw or defect. When the moral and religious teachings of the Bible are put into practice, both individually and collectively, wholesome living is assured. Purity and righteousness, when measured by the Bible, are two of the highest ideals known to man.

The two sections of Psalm 119, indicated for the printed text, expand these two concepts in some detail. Preparation for this lesson's study should include the entire psalm. It has special meaning and value for young persons. Its structure even is polished and symmetrical, with twenty-two sections of eight verses each. If written in English, the first word of section one would begin with the letter "a", the second with "b", and so on through the letter "z". While there is much repetition of thought throughout the psalm, its beauty is enhanced rather than diminished. Two specific results are found in the life of the person who knows and keep God's Word. What are they?

Understanding Illumined (Ps. 119:33-40)

One of mankind's sharpest hungers is to understand, at least in some measure, what he is and where he is going. The Holy Bible answers these two questions better than any other collection of books. The Bible tells him, for instance, that he has been made in God's image. It also tells him that this image has been marred by sin but that it can be restored by faith in Jesus Christ.

It warns that failure to conform to the perfect Man is sure to result in separation from God, partial in this life and complete in the life to come. It teaches that the highest ideal for man is to strive to become like God as He is revealed in the teachings and examples of Christ. Against the background of such eternal truths, all knowledge has meaning and significance. The "vanity" mentioned here is avoided. The same is true of "reproach". The sin of "covetousness" which the inspired Paul calls idolatry (Col. 3:5b) is not committed. The Bible describes the eternal dwelling place of the person who knows and follows its precepts and calls it "heaven".

Guidance Provided (Ps. 119:105-112)

After a person has glimpsed who and what he is, together with his possible destiny, he desires guidance in order that he may reach his destination. If he is denied such guidance anguish and despair settle down upon him. This section of this wonderful psalm provides, in part, that guidance.

The Holy Bible is referred to here as a "lamp". To think of a lamp is to think of darkness with its fears and uncertainties.

Wilkinson Appointed Supt. Extension Work



NASHVILLE—Louie L. Wilkinson of Orlando, Fla., has been appointed Superintendent of Extension Work in the Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department. He began his new work the last of May.

Wilkinson has been minister of education at First Baptist Church, Orlando, for the past six years. Prior to this, he was on the staff of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City. Previously, he was on the faculty of Howard College, Birmingham.

Wilkinson will be in charge of the Extension Department Conferences at all Sunday School weeks at Glorieta (N.M.) and Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist assemblies this summer.

Reference is also made to a "light". This is to think of the fulness of the light furnished by the sun. If we place the two figures side by side, it can be safely inferred that no situation can arise in human experience that is beyond the help provided in God's Word. It must be remembered, to be sure, that the Bible contains great and abiding principles of morals and religion; and that guidance is provided in terms of them. Mention is also made of afflictions in this section. The Psalmist, with rare wisdom, does not ask for an explanation concerning them. Rather, he does ask for a quickening of spirit in the midst of them. He recognizes that one of the means for quickening is the Bible.

Mention is made too of the snare set by the enemies of one's spiritual well-being. The person who loves the Bible will find refuge and sustenance in it. The word "heritage" occurs here. What greater heritage can one find than that to be found in the Word of God? Such a heritage never fades, since its origin is in the very being of God. The guidance described here begins in the person's heart. Thus the expression, "rejoicing the heart", occurs both in the section and also in the Golden Text.

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God's Wondrous World* The Strange Hippopotamus

By Thelma C. Carter



Naturalists tell us that "hippo runs" or hippopotamus trails, which run through Africa's swampy lands, help men maneuver boats and rafts through watery swamps and streams. The piggish eating habits of these animals clean out rivers and streams. Without hippopotamuses, jungle vines would choke and clog the waterways until they would dry up.

Coming out of the rivers at night, the hippos consume tons of reeds, grasses, and jungle growth from the big riverbeds. Herds of twenty to forty hippos may destroy many acres of plants in one night.

African natives fear these giant animals. Leaving the river, a hippo herd may trample, crush, and eat all the plants and grains of several farms in a single night.

Hippos are strange, huge, and clumsy looking. The nearest relatives are pigs. Little ears and small, protruding eyes make the hippo look much like a giant pig. The skin on most of the hippo's body is about two inches thick and is almost hairless. Thick-skinned, with an enormous mouth and large teeth, the hippo is well protected.

Hippos are sometimes called river horses because of their strength. They grow to twelve and fourteen feet in length and weigh three or four tons.

Why did God make such a huge, ugly animal as the hippopotamus? one may wonder. Then we remember that all creatures are a part of his plan for our wonderful world.

"And God created . . . every living creature that moveth" (Genesis 1:21).

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Pigs, Shells, and China*

By Jean Horton Berg

A long time ago, about the time the Pilgrims were thinking of coming to America, people didn't have great heavy ships like ours. They didn't have airplanes. They couldn't travel back and forth across the ocean whenever they felt like it. Because traveling was limited, the money from one country wasn't worth anything in a distant country.

Some daring travelers journeyed as far as the Orient. There they were charmed with the beautiful things the Chinese people made. They wanted to buy them and take them back to Europe to sell. They formed companies which were to sail to China and trade for the lovely things they found there.

The Portuguese were especially interested in the beautiful dishes and vases the Chinese made from clay. The Portuguese money, however, didn't mean anything to the Chinese. They did value some little shells the Portuguese traders had brought with them. These were cowrie shells. The Chinese used them for their mother-of-pearl in making fine inlaid pieces of furniture.

Cowrie shells are shaped like a pig's back. The Portuguese called them *porcellana* from the Latin *porcellus*, which means "a little pig."

The Portuguese began to trade more and more often with the Chinese. Since they always exchanged the *porcellana*, or cowrie shells, for the Chinese dishes made of clay, presently the dishes came to be known by the name of the shells. Europeans began calling all the dishes and vases brought back from China *porcellana*. After a while they changed the word to "porcelain."

What Kind of Tree?*

By Lois Thomas

1. Zacchaeus climbed my kind of tree
When he was too short the Saviour to see.
(Luke 19:2-10)
2. They made a rod of me for Aaron,
And buds and nuts then grew thereon.
(Numbers 17:8)
3. I came from Lebanon by the sea
Part of Solomon's Temple to be.
(I Kings 5:6)
4. Of me they wrote a parable;
I could be good or terrible.
(Mark 13:28; Mark 11:21)
5. I had the greatest honor one day;
My branches were strowed in the King's way.
(John 12:13)

ANSWERS

1. sycamore, 2. almond, 3. cedar, 4. fig,
5. palm

"I'm out of gas," said a girl driver to two young men who volunteered to help.

They pushed her car several blocks until, practically exhausted, they were cheered by the sight of a gas station.

They put forth a last desperate effort to reach the station, but the young lady steered right on past it.

"Hey, why didn't you turn in?" demanded one of the rescuers.

"Oh, I never go to that station," murmured the maiden. "They don't give trading stamps."

◇ ◇ ◇

Two counterfeiters with a talented but stupid engraver found themselves with a large quantity of almost-perfect bills on their hands. The trouble was, they were all \$18 bills. The crooks decided to go back into the hill country to dispose of the bills because "nobody up there sees much money." Deep in the mountains, they flashed one on a crossroads storekeeper and talked him into changing it.

"How do you want it?" he asked. "Would two sevens and a four be all right?"

◇ ◇ ◇

A schoolboy was visited one day by a rich uncle, a self-made man whose early education had been of the scantiest. "And what are you studying, my lad?" he inquired of his nephew.

"Oh," replied the boy, "the usual sort of tosh; French and Latin and Euclid."

"Ah, indeed," said his uncle, trying to look wise. "Now tell me, what is the French for 'goodnight'?"

"Bonsoir," answered the boy.

"Right. Now tell me what is the Euclid for 'good morning'?"

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Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alamo, First	265	69	
Alcoa, First	409	136	4
Ashland City, First	106	53	
Athens, East	408	133	
First	580	212	2
Mission	86	33	
Clearwater	139	50	1
Niota, First	158	45	
Riceville	130	77	
Auburntown, Prosperity	186	56	
Bemis, First	361	99	
Bolivar, Dixie Hills	84	15	
First	425		
Brownsville	593	144	2
Bruceton, First	193	70	
Brush Creek	86	45	1
Centerville	75	35	
Chattanooga, Brainerd	962	268	
Calvary	282	107	
East Brainerd	224	83	4
Eastdale	404	106	
East Lake	530	210	1
East Ridge	728	204	2
First	1074	251	3
Morris Hill	259	94	
Northside	426	107	
Oakwood	411	143	
Red Bank	1317	825	74
Ridgedale	515	177	3
St. Elmo	371	86	
Second	116	56	10
Stuart Heights	88	37	
White Oak	555	140	1
Woodland Park	328	149	
Clarksville, First	878	215	2
New Providence	299	84	3
Pleasant View	254	102	1
Cleveland, Big Spring	357	186	
First	690	176	5
Stuart Park	112	76	4
Clinton, Second	506	122	2
Collierville, First	321	70	
Columbia, First	374	107	
Highland Park	447	183	3
Pleasant Heights	228	80	
Cookeville, Eastwood	81	24	1
First	542	146	
Steven Street	154	69	
Washington Avenue	163	99	3
West View	141	73	
Wilhite	156	81	
Corryton	242	107	
Fairview	209	90	4
Cottontown	49		
Pleasant Valley	92	47	3
Crossville, First	279	83	
Curve	107	51	
Daisy, First	367	70	
Dayton, First	290		
Denver, Trace Creek	125	48	
Dickson, First	240		
Dresden, First	185	46	2
Dunlap, First	184	62	
Dyersburg, First	669	226	
Hawthorne	195	127	
Mt. Vernon	114	100	
Springhill	150	69	
Elizabethton, Immanuel	239	100	2
Oak Street	230	86	2
Siam	261	128	
Etowah, First	324	114	
North	107	303	
Fayetteville, First	349	76	5
Gleason, First	190	59	
Goodlettsville, First	449	246	2
Greenbrier	366	152	
Harriman, Trenton Street	415	115	
Walnut Hill	293	117	
Henderson, First	265	92	
Hixson, Central	271	149	
First	329	100	
Memorial	269	116	
Humboldt, Antioch	246	102	
First	478	165	
Jackson, Calvary	567	225	
First	1003	233	1
Parkview	386	112	
West	873	411	
Johnson City, Antioch	178	110	
Central	721	229	
Clark Street	333	93	
North	141	44	1
Pine Crest	225	82	
Temple	871	128	
Unaka Avenue	330	123	
Kenton, First	242	79	
Macedonia	86	60	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	167	81	
First	847	212	2
Litz Manor	204	115	
Lynn Garden	429	132	
State Line	241	115	3
Kingston, First	522	162	13
Mission	45		

Knoxville, Beaver Dam	307	107	1
Bell Avenue	757	172	
Black Oak Heights	251	91	
Broadway	946	362	
Central, Ft. City	1217	371	6
Fifth Avenue	811	218	2
First	936	228	4
Fort Hill	251	74	
Grace	321	158	2
Lincoln Park	1052	264	
Lonsdale	301	89	1
McCalla Avenue	790	195	1
Mt. Carmel	159	65	
Mt. Olive	358	78	
Meridian	625	203	1
Sevier Heights	640	262	
Smithwood	785	270	2
South	588	171	5
Wallace Memorial	757	287	4
Wallace Memorial Chapel	252	94	2
West Hills	216	90	
LaFollete, First	313	103	
Lawrenceburg, Highland Park	264	101	
Immanuel	109	62	
Meadow View	110	46	2
Lebanon, First	572	143	
Hillcrest	175	89	2
Immanuel	391	202	19
Rocky Valley	103	53	
Lenoir City, First	492	138	1
Kingston Pike	156	53	
Oral	147	80	
Lewisburg, First	380	79	
Loudon, New Providence	185	114	1
Madisonville, First	284	112	
Malesus	232	90	
Manchester, First	311	117	2
Martin, Central	308	86	2
First	366	132	
Mt. Pelia	163	50	
Southside	126	41	
Maryville, Broadway	607	290	2
First	932	449	1
McEwen, First	97		
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	343		
Forest Park	85	30	
Gath	115	82	5
Shellsford	214	111	
Medon	104		
Memphis, Ardmore	656	262	
Argonne Heights	128	61	
Bartlett	379	141	2
Barton Heights	234	70	
Bellevue	1683	661	2
Beverly Hills	589		3
Broadmoor	288	129	3
Brunswick	149	63	
Buntyn Street	205	87	
Charjean	442	152	1
Cordova	112	64	6
Dellwood	472	160	7
East Park	203	86	2
Ellendale	158	48	
Eudora	919	332	1
Fairlawn	535	238	6
First	1368	342	3
Frayser	801	375	2
Glen Park	262	100	
Graceland	610	163	1
Greenlaw	234	133	
Havenview	270	79	1
Highland Heights	1265	563	5
Jackson Avenue	133	70	
Kennedy	537	178	3
Kensington	327	100	3
LaBelle Haven	638	203	
LeaClair	505	196	1
Leawood	955	303	
Longview Heights	384	146	6
Lucy	138		4
Macon Road	200	94	
Mallory Heights	243	110	2
Millington, First	563		7
Millington, Second	100	48	
National Avenue	334	140	1
Oakville	337	77	
Parkville Village	401	109	5

Peabody	193	112	
Raleigh	630	206	2
Range Hills	121	45	1
Richland	306	95	1
Rugby Hills	273	114	
Scenic Hills	208	59	
Second	389	123	2
Sky View	315	171	1
Southern Avenue	755	255	3
Southmoor	217	85	
Temple	1023	279	
Thifhaven	673	296	4
Union Avenue	876	253	1
Victory Heights	234	138	
Wells Station	695	230	1
Whitehaven	708	140	
White Station	158	57	3
Middleton, First	95	55	
Milan, First	431	115	4
Northside	169	73	
Mission	14	10	
Oak Grove	119	56	
Millersville, First	88	59	
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	248	74	
Bulls Gap	135	49	
Calvary	416		2
Cherokee Hills	121	39	
Concord	91		
First	783	197	
Manley	144	55	
Montvue	192	78	1
Russellville	117	47	
White Oak	211	90	
Witt	72	32	
Murfreesboro, First	642	129	2
Calvary	111	58	
Southeast	176	69	
Third	367	118	
Nashville, Bakers Grove	155	62	1
Ben Allen Road	93	45	
Bordeaux	186	45	
Brook Hollow	518	142	
Crieveview	581	139	2
Dalewood	392	101	3
Donelson	865	199	3
Donelson View	167	61	
Eastland	579	155	
Eastwood	195	50	1
Elkins Avenue	141	63	
Fern Avenue	60	32	
First	1394	431	3
Carroll Street	170	49	
Cora Tibbs	74	29	
T.P.S.	436		
Freeland	138	38	1
Glenwood	260	74	
Grace	834	223	
Haywood Hills	305	133	
Hermitage Hills	279	135	
Hill Hurst	166	49	
Immanuel	386	90	
West End Chapel	27	21	
Joelton	243	131	4
Judson	634	144	
Benton Avenue	93	10	
Lincova Hills	217	62	
Lockeland	520	124	1
Park Avenue	764	231	4
Parkway	243	78	7
Riverside	363	105	
Valley View	91	27	
Rosedale	197	82	1
Shelby Avenue	348	112	1
Third	227	74	
Two Rivers	154	75	1
Tusculum Hills	390	101	2
Una	271	95	
Woodbine	519	174	6
Woodmont	649	251	4
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	743	213	2
Old Hickory, First	428	187	
Peytonville Mission	62	52	8
Temple	272	154	
Oliver Springs, Middle Creek	141	81	1
Pigeon Forge	263	109	
Portland, First	324	77	
Pulaski, First	368	116	
Rockwood, Eureka	98	58	
First	546	208	2
Pond Grove	157	31	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	158	67	
Savannah, First	279	59	1
Selmer, Falcon	86	54	
First	322	100	
Sevierville, First	537	182	
Seymour, First Chilhowee	146	39	
Somerville, First	268	89	
Sparta, First	179	47	
Springfield, First	533	140	3
Summertown	142	58	
Sweetwater, Cedar Fork	153	107	2
First	423	90	
North	223	43	5
North Mission	24		
Trenton, First	513	121	1
White Hall	129	56	
Tullahoma, First	560	159	2
Hickman Memorial	69	16	
Union City, First	738	208	2
Second	264	111	
Watertown, Round Lick	192	77	
Waynesboro, Green River	147	106	
White House	189	89	1
Whiteville, First	166		
Winchester, First	235	33	2
Southside	72		
Oaklawn	182	57	

