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Two Aspects of Faith



Charles O. Dinkins,
Madison Heights Church, Madison

"A man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law" Rom. 3:28.

"Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only" Jas. 2:24.

It is needless to say that endless controversies have been precipitated amongst the people of God by the apparent contradiction of these two Biblical concepts. It may be of value for us, to consider these two aspects of faith. Coins usually have two sides and are complementary to each other rather than contradictory.

Throughout the Pauline epistles there is thorough evidence of faith as to its initial accomplishment. Let us identify this as the *experience* of faith. The Apostle does view the whole aspect of faith in some passages, such as II Thess. 1:3, "Your faith groweth exceedingly". But primarily faith (especially in Romans) is viewed as the truth and experience which initiates or views the sinner in right standing with God (justification). In this phase of Christian experience, works, the deeds of the law, or ritual are not required; in fact, they are detrimental to full and free grace. We have solid foundation here upon which to stand, Rom. 11:6, "And if by grace, then it is no more of works: Otherwise grace is no more grace. But if it be of works, then it is no more grace."

The primary reason for this is the eternal truth that the purpose, prerogative, and accomplishment of justification from sin is God's and *He* only must have the glory and praise.

As great as these truths are we must not disregard or ignore the other aspect of faith, primarily in the epistle of James. It is obvious this epistle is practical in nature. Therefore James views faith as an *expression*



Hits At Slander In Phone Messages

WASHINGTON (BP)-- A Wyoming Senator has called for a congressional inquiry into the use of recorded telephone messages by "extremist groups" which he says are "scurrilous attacks on individuals and institutions."

Sen. Gale McGee (D. Wyo.), in a news release from his office, said that the phone message entitled "Let Freedom Ring" should be investigated by Congress or by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Senator called the recorded message "an insidious right wing tactic of slur and smear" being used by "super-patriots" to discredit those who disagree with their viewpoints. He cited it as a "symptom of a new McCarthyism that uses anti-communism as a substitute for thinking."

"Let Freedom Ring," according to McGee, is a recorded telephone message, changed each week, distributed by W. C. Douglass of Sarasota, Fla.

The Wyoming Senator said he considers recorded telephone message a form of public communication just as much as a radio or television program. Individuals who are attacked on radio and television have the redress of equal time and libel and slander laws at their disposal, he said, but not so with recorded telephone messages.

"The people who are viciously attacked and slandered" in these recorded messages "should have a legal redress of their grievance," McGee said.

Appeal For New Trial

ATLANTA (BP)--Southern Baptists' imprisoned missionaries, Herbert Caudill and David Fite, have appealed through their Cuban lawyer to the Cuban government for a new trial.

The announcement was made here by Loyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the Language Missions Department of the Home Mission Board. Corder directs Southern Baptist Missions in Cuba.

He said the request differs from an appeal to a higher court as in the United States and actually involves more than a review, as the court can change the sentence.

"This opens up the possibility of a greater or lesser sentence," he added.

rather than an initial experience. Thus a genuine faith conceived and born in the area of experience must by its real nature express itself in good works. This is fully expressed in Eph. 2:8-10.

We are saved "by grace through faith - not of works" but the experience demands an expression as we are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works".

Therefore we conclude that the faith that saves serves.

Forum

• • • New Breed, Old Guard

• Vesuvius could not emit more lava than our age is erupting the "new breed."

The line is long.

New breed artists, new breed singers, new breed teachers, new breed liberals, new breed conservatives, new breed actors . . . they are everywhere.

Surely we will soon hear from the horsey equestrian blue grassers of new breed breeders. They may yet develop flying red horses.

Speaking of flying red horses reminds us of Dallas.

There we heard what we never thought we would hear. Now there are new breed Baptist preachers!

Whence cometh these unique brethren?

Are they angry young ministers baptized in urbanity, who believe the status hasn't much to quo about?

Are they repudiators of theology who bow before the real cool icon of the sociological whirlpool?

Are they frustrates who want to slip past the Old Guard who are busy keeping the denominational fortress and are too battle weary to notice?

Are they holy hot heads who hunt sensational issues to seize the headlines?

Are they those who are incensed and insecure and want to burn down the denominational house in order to rid it of a few termites?

Are they articulate, rich-by-comparison, pampered church poodles, brimming with self con-

(Continued on page 5)



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Amigos de Honduras—Crash Program of Medical Missions

By Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras, C. A.—Can a crash program of medical foreign missions succeed?

Dr. Robert A. Hingson, co-developer of the famous jet-gun inoculators for mass vaccination, thinks so. He directed a lightening campaign of disease prevention and treatment in Liberia, West Africa, in 1962. Known as Operation Brother's Brother, it was highly successful.

He inspired the Amigos de Honduras project of the River Oaks Baptist Church of Houston, Tex., a similar undertaking now in progress in this Central American country.

Guy Bevil, Jr., 29-year-old minister of youth education of the River Oaks Church, thinks so. He raised a quarter of a million dollars worth of donated drugs and medical supplies, another \$150,000 worth of contributed equipment and got his church to borrow \$20,000 to purchase four-wheel-drive vehicles for the interior of Honduras.

He recruited 40 doctors, 60 nurses and medical students and 200 others students to come down in three-week relays this summer and rough it in the back country—for the relief of suffering, in the name of Christ. This is a nine weeks summer program.

He is down here now, wrestling with the problems of personnel and supply under trying conditions of communications and terrain, staking his professional future on the outcome. With him is a corps of as loyal "troops" as any general in the field ever had.

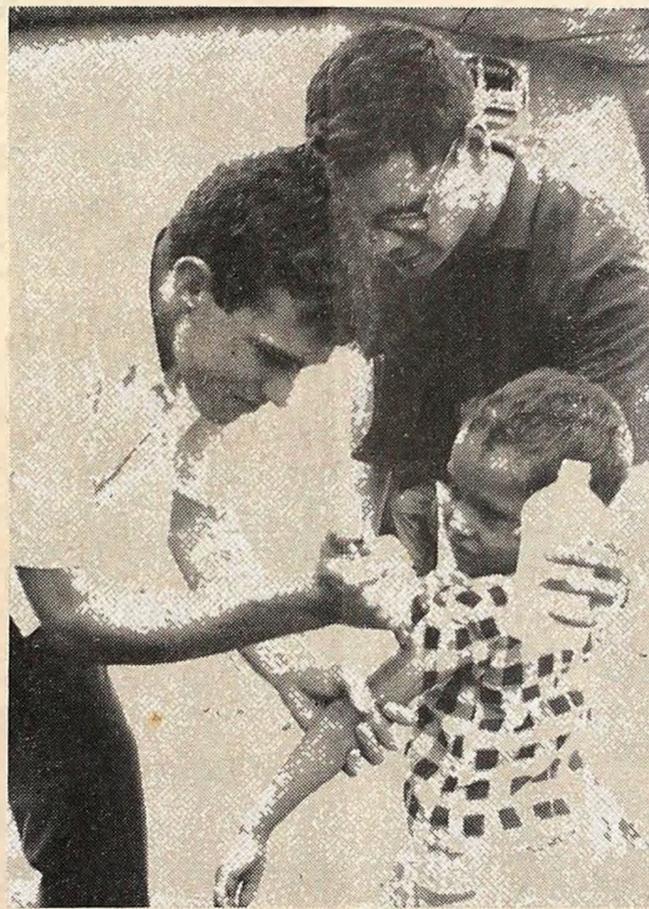
I was asked by the Baptist World Alliance to drop in as an observer and report my findings. My expenses are being paid from the Operation Brother's Brother Fund, a fund created by doctors, since the Liberian campaign, to foster medical help for human need anywhere in the world.

Dr. Hingson flew here himself, after appearing on the program of the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, to help assure the success of this undertaking. I accompanied him, first, to the capital city of Tegucigalpa, then to San Pedro Sula, capital of Cortes Department and headquarters of the project, next on safari to Santa Barbara, capital of Santa Barbara Department in the interior, and finally back here.

"I always go first to the capital city of a country in which I plan to operate and talk to the top people," Dr. Hingson said,

explaining his style. A super-human dynamo of a person, this Baptist disciple of Christian compassion through medicine has an all-American background.

He was born in Anniston, Ala., in 1913, studied medicine at the University of Alabama Medical School and received his M.D. degree from Emory University, Atlanta. Next, he was fellow in anesthesia at the Mayo Clinic.



"We were happy and the kids were happy," Dick Hingson (right), Johns Hopkins medical student from Cleveland, Ohio, said of vaccination experiences in Honduras. What won kids was discovery that the novel jet inoculators used by Amigos de Honduras caused no pain. Administering shot is Joe Bracewell of Houston, Tex. Both Hingson and Bracewell are Baptists.

As a U. S. Public Health Service anesthesiologist, a surgeon and a professor he has lived and worked in Staten Island, N. Y.; Philadelphia; Memphis, Tenn.; Baltimore; and Cleveland. In Cleveland he belongs to the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Hingson first received world attention for his work in the development of safe, painless childbirth, known in the medical profession as technic continuous caudal analgesia.

Both "anesthesia" and "analgesia," from Greek, mean "insensitivity to pain." Relief of pain and prevention of disease—these form the vocation of this medical man of God. He is professor of anesthesiology at

Western Reserve University.

In "Tegoose," as the Hondruanians call their beautiful capital city in the mountains, Dr. Hingson and his son, Dickson, a Johns Hopkins medical student, called first at the U. S. Embassy. "That is the protocol I always follow," Dr. Hingson said. Honduras made the 73rd country into which he has gone on medical mercy missions of one kind or another. There he conferred with the charge' d'affairs in the absence of the ambassador.

Next he went to the National Health Ministry to explain his program to Dr. Hosea Antonio Peraza, new and progressive minister of health. He demonstrated the jet-guns that he had brought with him—\$8,000 worth of his own equipment—capable, with electric power, of immunizing 2,000 people an hour.

"My own personal respect for Honduras is such, through the Baptist World Alliance," he said, "that I am bringing \$6,000 worth of vaccine as a personal gift to the people of Honduras."

Dr. Peraza replied, "The Honduras Government, by means of the Ministry of Health, wishes to thank you for your generosity and for being here. I am ready to extend all possible aid in order that your ministry may be a success."

The Cleveland anesthesiologist also offered to mobilize an additional U. S. team to help him immunize the people of Honduras in a 50-mile-wide belt across the isthmus, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, "to provide a shield of protection of the people of the countries to the north from the diseases of the south and the people of the south from the diseases of the north." This, he said, would save the lives of 500 people in Honduras.

From Tegucigalpa we flew to San Pedro Sula where we joined youthful Guy Bevil and his headquarters team of teenage drivers for the four jeep trails of the Amigos de Honduras project. We found Bevil unruffled despite difficulties that would have perturbed veteran military commanders. It was 10 days after "D" Day, and the major portion of the supplies still had not come. Teams of Amigos stationed in 35 villages and towns were wiring him several times a day, "When, when will supplies arrive?"

Communists in the area, hoping for failure of the project, were passing the word that supplies were never going to come. There was open hostility in one town, and the Amigo doctor stationed there had armed himself with two machetes, afraid the people meant to kill him.

This was the exception, however. Most of the people of Western Honduras—the friendliest, most open people I have ever met—were greeting the North American Amigos ("friends" in Spanish) with open arms.

EDITORIALS.....

The Spirit of Christ

One of the things that came out of the 11th Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach recently was a new realization of the greatness of the spirit of Christ, the spirit that is free of self-seeking. There was evident the readiness of mind and heart among a vast multitude to act with unselfishness, with each in honor preferring the other. No clearer illustration of this is needed than the spirit shown by Dr. Herschel Hobbs of Oklahoma City, whom many had anticipated the most likely prospect for the next president of the Baptist World Alliance. The following statement by Dr. Hobbs exemplifies that bigness of his spirit:

"Since my name was placed in nomination by friends for the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance a number of people have asked me what I think of the election of Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr. Dr. Tolbert has been my friend for a number of years. Since Mrs. Hobbs and I visited with Dr. and Mrs. Tolbert in Liberia in 1952 we have maintained a contact through correspondence and personal fellowship.

"In my judgment Dr. Tolbert's election as President of the Baptist World Alliance was in the will of God. It happened at the time and place where it should have happened. Had Dr. Tolbert been elected in Hong Kong in 1970 history could still say that he could never have been elected in the Deep South of the United States. But he was elected in 1965 in Miami, Florida, in the Deep South, at a meeting at which there were more Southern Baptists present than any other group. He was elected unanimously and without a murmur of protest. This is the most dramatic testimony of which I can imagine to say to the world that Christianity is not simply a White Man's Religion. In one day Africa learned that our Baptist people have a unity in Christ around the world. In 1970 with Dr. Tolbert presiding in Hong Kong it will be a testimony to the masses of colored people in Asia and Africa that Jesus Christ is the Saviour for the whole world.

"As I said to him for all of us at the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, we pledge to God in Christ, through him, our energy, our loyalty, yes, even our lives if necessary in order that God might work mightly through him and us as we witness under his leadership".

Our Baptist unity in Christ is a priceless gift of the Holy Spirit. God will use the testimony of His servants to glorify His name.

Girdling The Globe



"THIS GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM WILL BE PREACHED THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE WORLD, AS A TESTIMONY TO ALL NATIONS." MATT. 24:14 (RSV)

Amendment Needed

The government's "Project Headstart" legislation needs amending, if we are to keep church and state separate. Economic Opportunity Amendments of 1965 to (H. R. 8283) are reaching the floor of the House. We have been informed by Congressman, John H. Buchanan, Jr. of the sixth district of Alabama that some 86 churches are sponsoring "Project Headstart" projects this summer and are receiving federal funds for this purpose. He considers in such instances that either the church is acting as an agency of the federal government or the government is financing a church program with tax funds or both. Holding that this arrangement is improper, unnecessary and in direct violation of the First Amendment, Mr. Buchanan is introducing an amendment barring the Director from

(Continued from page 2)

sciousness who yearn to mushroom any movement into motion?

Are they the down criers who have a one word vocabulary: "new"—and seek new ethics, new energies, new theology, new psychology, new anything, new everything except the New Testament?

Well?

I won't suggest that we have none of it but will urge that we have some of it—but not a lot of it.

Let's have enough of it to make us aware of the fact that we have been less than an unmixed blessing to the world

. . . . enough of it to reach our sleeping consciences and rouse them to active awareness

. . . . enough of it to unpetrify our doctrines sufficiently to get them out of study course books and into the streets.

. . . . enough of it to get us out of our hallowed hammocks in the hold of the church ship and cause us to plunge into the surging sociological swells

. . . . enough of it to realize, as Bill Crook says, that the streets of the new Jerusalem are paved with transparent gold and the streets of modern America are paved with hot asphalt, and the Lord Jesus Christ teaches us to walk on both

. . . . enough of it to know that a new age is being born, but sense enough to know not to murder the mother while she is a'birthing.'

Yes, let's have some of it

. . . . but not so much that we repudiate our grand heritage, imagining our progenitors to be square-fathers

. . . . not so much that we lose our doctrines in an age of ethical smoke

. . . . not so much that we only tolerate evangelism, thinking of it as a hangover handed us by a weeping Truett

. . . . not so much that we do not allow the gray heads to cool down the hot ones

. . . . not so much that denominational promotion becomes a synonym for some kind of sordid sin

. . . . not so much that we take seriously this age that only gargles and doesn't drink from the Fountain of Life

. . . . not so much that we begin to equate prayer with magic, mystical woofle-dust

. . . . not so much that we consider witnessing to have no part in sociological change

. . . . nor so little that we consider witnessing the sole contributor to that change

O, let us cheer the great young minds among us

by encouraging them,

by using them,

by freeing them, and

by loving them

. . . . and they will be the first to tell us

. . . . that the New Breed will never supplant

. . . . the NEW BIRTH.—Jess C. Moody, First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Florida

BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

Partners or Instruments

"For we are laborers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building" (I Cor. 3:9).

Does this mean that we are working alongside God as His partners? Or that God is working through us as His instruments? Too often the former sense is followed. But an analysis of the passage favors the latter.

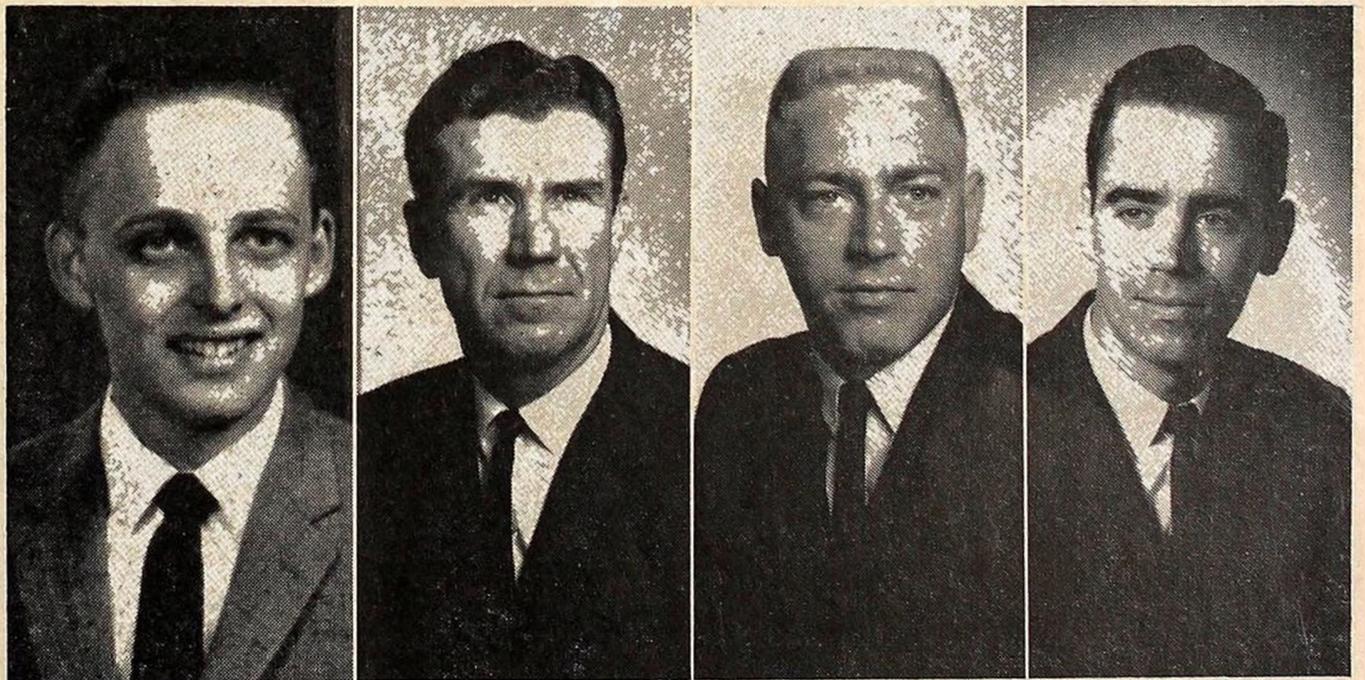
In the Greek text "God" is the first word in the sentence, and so it is emphatic. It is a genitive case denoting possession. "Labourers together" render one word (*sunergoi*) which means "fellow-workers." It refers back to Paul and Apollos (v. 5). So Paul and Apollos are "fellow-workers of God" or "belonging to God."

This is further seen in verses 5 and 8 where "who" (twice) and "one" are neuter forms. "What then is Paul, and what is Apollos?" (v. 5). "Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one (thing)" (v. 8). This does not mean that we lose our person-

alities in serving God. The point is that the Corinthian church was divided over personalities (cf. Paul, Apollos, Cephas). Paul discourages this by pointing out that they are not personalities over which to quarrel. Each of them is a "what," an instrument. And in their service they are "one thing" or one instrument belonging to God for His service.

And what is the service? The Corinthian church also belongs to God. It is His "husbandry" or ploughed field; it is His "building." The "ploughed field" suggests the need for organic growth. The "building" implies a symetric adaptation of all of its parts. Paul and Apollos are God's instruments in tilling His field and erecting His building.

No church should make personalities the basis of differences. Instead they should be regarded as "one thing" or an instrument in doing God's work.



FORT WORTH, Tex.—Four students from Tennessee were among the 114 students who graduated July 23 at the summer commencement of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Southwestern Seminary, largest evangelical seminary in the world, annually graduates approximately 500 students in the fields of theology, church music and religious education.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor presented the degrees and diplomas. Enoch C. Brown, pastor, Shandon Baptist Church, Columbia, S.C., delivered the commencement address.

Tennessee graduates shown above are Stanley W. Miles, Jefferson City, master of church music; Jimmie B. Rose, Burlison, and John Somers, Rutherford, bachelor of divinity; and Eugene Baker, Memphis, master of religious education.

making any further grants or contracts to or with any church or religious organizations.

His amendment ought to be approved in the interest of separation of church and state. Few of our people

realize the difficulties and dangers besetting freedom of religion unless the Economic opportunity act is properly amended to prevent tax funds going to church programs.

Tennessee Topics

Rev. and Mrs. William R. Medling, missionaries who formerly served in Japan, were scheduled to leave for a new assignment in Okinawa July 6, following furlough in the States. He will be pastor of English-language Central Baptist Church, Naha, Okinawa (they may be addressed at the church, Machinato Commercial Area, C.P.O. Box 93, Naha, Okinawa). The son of Baptist missionaries, he was born in Japan but grew up in Jackson, Tenn., she, the former Louise Gulley, is a native of Whitesburg, Tenn.

After 18 years as superintendent of the Sunday school of First Church, Gleason, Finis Trantham has resigned. During this time he led the church to attain seven Standard Sunday schools. He has been a valuable servant of the Lord and has rendered faithful service.

Clayton Garrett who resigned in March to make possible the move to a fulltime worker at McCalla Avenue Church, Knoxville, has been called to First Church, Powell. Sunday night, July 18, Garrett was honored and recognized for his ministry with a reception at the McCalla Avenue Church. Herman May will be the new minister of music and youth activities after Aug. 15., coming from First Church, Russellville, Ky.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Gammage, Jr., missionaries, were scheduled to leave July 13 to return to Korea after furlough in the States. They may be addressed, Southern Baptist Mission, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96231. He was born and reared in Miami, Fla., she, the former Nettie Oldham, was born in Dixon Springs, Tenn., and lived in Hartsville, Tenn., during her childhood.

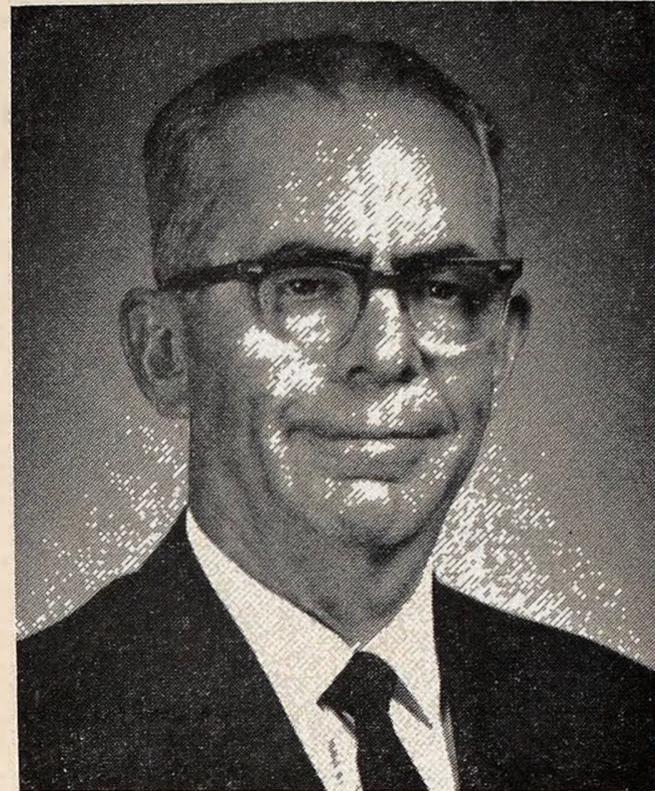
Sand Ridge Church near Lexington held a week revival with J. V. Reeves of Big Hatchie Association doing the preaching. There were 11 conversions, one joined by letter, one surrendered to full time Christian service and several rededications. A. L. Bishop is pastor.

Mrs. Florence Hunt Bennett, 78, died at her home, 302 North Bond, Brownsville, July 8, after a long illness. She was the wife of R. K. Bennett, retired minister. A native of Gibson County, she taught school almost 20 years prior to her marriage. She concluded her teaching with six years in the Stanton schools two years beyond her retirement age. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bennett is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ida Lusk, who is now a missionary in Macao with her husband, Richard Lusk, and their four daughters, Miriam, Sylvia, Florence and Naomi. Mrs. Lusk was granted an emergency leave so that she could be with her mother during her last illness.

Ewing Wilcox Rollow, retired Nashville food brokerage firm founder, died July 14 at a local hospital after a long illness. He was in his ninety-first year. Rollow was a native of Montgomery County. A deacon in Immanuel Church, Nashville, he served for many years as superintendent of its Young People's Department.

Services for Mrs. Larcena Dyer Riles of Memphis were held July 20. Mrs. Riles, 74, was an active member of LaBelle Haven Church and worked as a Sunday school teacher many years. She served as president of the WMU for two years. She was the mother of John A. Riles, Jr., pastor of First Church, Jamestown.

Church Honors Bond on 20th Anniversary



Central Church, Fountain City, Knoxville has set Aug. 1 as Pastor Appreciation Day to honor Dr. Charles S. Bond on his 20th anniversary. Church plans include reaching record attendance in all services and presenting Dr. Bond with a new car and a love offering.

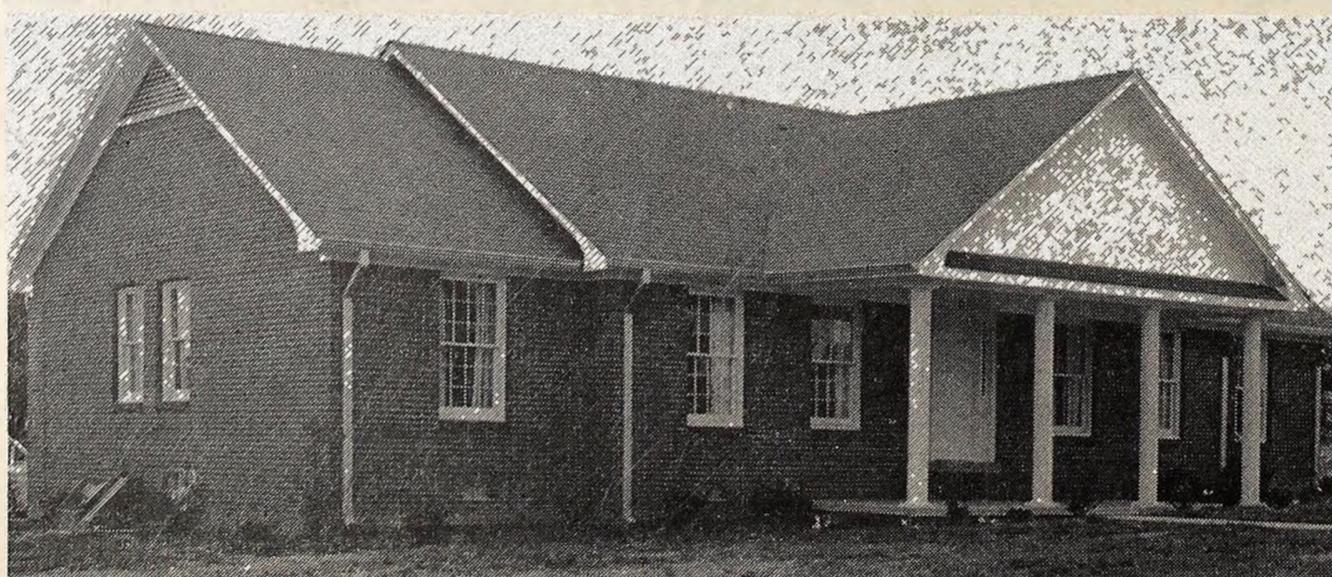
Dr. Nolan P. Howington, former Knoxville pastor now a professor at Southern Seminary, will bring the message during the morning service. At the evening service the Adult choir is to present "God's Trombones". A reception honoring Dr. Bond and his family has also been scheduled.

During Dr. Bond's ministry Central Church membership has grown from 1,104 to 2,134. Over 1,600 have been added by letter, and over 1,100 by baptism.

In the 20 years, Training Union enrolment has tripled, Sunday School enrolment more than doubled, a sanctuary and three educational buildings have been erected and four parking lots secured next to the church property.

A graduate of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy and Carson-Newman College, Dr. Bond holds the Master of Theology Degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and the honorary Doctor of Divinity from Carson-Newman College. Before coming to Central Church, Dr. Bond served First Church, Rockwood and First Church, Athens.

Dr. Bond's denominational service has included membership on the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention; the Home Mission Board; Trustee of Carson-Newman College, Harrison-Chilhowee Academy; East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, and Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes. He also has served as vice-president of the TBC and as president of Knoxville Baptist Pastor's Conference.



JACKSON—Highland Park Church completed this new pastor's home here now occupied by the William R. Whitflows. The home has three bedrooms, with space upstairs to complete two more large bedrooms at a later date, two baths, living room, dining room, family room, built-in-kitchen, double garage and two utility rooms are in the \$25,000 structure.

Serving on the building committee were Robert McRae, chairman, James Hutcherson, Archie Thomas, James Johnson, Claude Cooper and James Clampett.

Tennesseans Appointed For Overseas Service

Twin sisters from Nashville, Janyce and Joyce Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Sommerkamp, also of Nashville, and Rev. and Mrs. Graydon B. Hardister, of Memphis, were among the 41 persons added to the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff during the July meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, in Richmond, Va.

The Raders, natives of Nashville who now teach in the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing there, were employed for two-year terms of service as special project nurses in Nigeria, West Africa. They will teach in the Baptist school of nursing in Eku.

Mr. Sommerkamp, assistant director of Baptist Press (new service of the Southern Baptist Convention), and Mrs. Sommerkamp were employed for a five-year term as missionary associates in Europe. He expects to work with the European Baptist Press Service (news agency of the European Baptist Federation), with headquarters in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

The Hardisters were appointed missionaries to Gaza, with expectation of lifetime service. He is pastor of Westmont Baptist Church, Memphis, which was a mission of Cherokee Baptist Church, Memphis, when he began serving there in June, 1963.

Three Tennesseans who now live in other states also received overseas assignments during the Foreign Mission Board's July meeting. They are Miss Jean Potter, of Johnson City, Rev. Harold L. Blanken-

ship, of Unicoi County, and Mrs. F. Lee Robinson, Jr., the former Dorris Fuson, who was born in Liberty but spent most of her childhood in Chattanooga.

Miss Potter, an instructor in Charity Hospital School of Nursing, New Orleans, La., was employed for two years of service in Yemen, a small, almost totally Muslim country in the southwestern part of the Arabian Peninsula, where a Baptist clinic was recently opened in the city of Ta'izz.

Mr. Blankenship and his wife were employed for a four-year term as missionary associates in North Africa. He will be pastor of the English-language First Baptist Church, Tripoli, Libya, which ministers to American military personnel and other English-speaking people.

Though another missionary couple is presently working with the Tripoli church on an emergency basis, the Blankenships are the first persons the Foreign Mission Board has specifically designated for work in Libya. Mr. Blankenship is now associate pastor and minister of education and youth at First Baptist Church, Hickory, N.C.

Mrs. Robinson and her husband were appointed missionaries to Taiwan (Formosa), with expectation of lifetime service. They now live in Statham, Ga., where he is pastor of Statham Baptist Church.

Mr. Sommerkamp, a Floridian, has worked for Baptist Press in Nashville for 10 years. Discussing his decision to go

overseas, he said that his aim as a missionary associate will be the same as in his work in the States—to use his professional training and experience “to lead others to know Christ and to strengthen and encourage Baptist work.”

Mrs. Sommerkamp is the former Jean Childers, of Oklahoma. She worked for the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, for three years as a stenographer and editorial assistant.

Mr. Hardister said that for years he has made every major decision with anticipation of missionary service in mind. He never considered missions until his third year at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., he said, but then he heard a missionary message that he felt was directed straight at him. He dedicated his life to missions without further delay.

He and Mrs. Hardister, the former Betty Williams, are natives of Arkansas. She traced her interest in missions to Girls' Auxiliary and said she began to feel God's leadership to life commitment in 1954, when she attended a mission conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly with her cousin, a missionary nurse. She was 17 at that time.

Gaza, the Hardisters' future place of service, is a small, predominantly Muslim territory administered by Egypt. The only evangelical missionaries permitted there are those connected with the 88-bed Baptist Hospital. Mr. Hardister is trained as a hospital chaplain, and Mrs. Hardister is a registered medical technologist.

The Rader sisters are going overseas in response to a specific and critical need. “The Baptist Student Union director at Baptist Hospital came back from a medical mission conference with the news of the urgent need for nursing instructors in the Baptist nursing school in Nigeria,” Janyce said. “I felt God had opened a door that he wanted me to walk through.

“I believe that my life's purpose is to serve God through nursing, that he has directed my interest to nursing education, and that at the present time he wants me to fill this need in Nigeria.”

Joyce Rader said, “When I was told of the shortage of nursing instructors in Nigeria, God spoke to me of this need.”

The Raders are graduates of Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Blankenship is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City.

During its July meeting the Foreign Mission Board appointed 29 career missionaries and employed 12 persons for limited periods of service. This brings the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 2,033 (1,923 missionaries and 101 persons in various short-term programs).



Representing Tennessee among the missionaries and missionary associates added to the Southern Baptist overseas staff during the July meeting of the Foreign Mission Board are (left to right) Miss Janyce Rader and Miss Joyce Rader, Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Blankenship, Rev. and Mrs. Graydon B. Hardister, Rev. and Mrs. F. Lee Robinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theo Sommerkamp, and Miss Jean Potter. They are pictured during a break in the recent missionary orientation conference in Richmond, Va.

Called to Responsible Freedom

By Carol McCall

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldiers and the sunshine patriot will, in this crises, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation with us, that the greater the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap we esteem to lightly; 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price on its goods, and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."¹

Thus, Thomas Paine, in the days before the Revolutionary War, called upon Americans to share in the responsibility of gaining freedom. Throughout the land they heard his urgent call and responded by joining forces and winning a war.

The Constitution was signed, the Liberty Bell sounded and in the new world a new way of life was in order. This new way of life afforded man the privilege to decide for himself, speak as he felt, worship as he wished. Americans rejoiced because they believed they had found the secret of good government in democracy. Although the Constitution was written, their conception of freedom was not only what was read there, but what each individual could do to release himself from conditions which were to him uncomfortable. In a practical way, they translated freedom as a highly personal matter; geared to the circumstance of the individual. They believed, as the philosopher Aristotle, that "Under a perverted government a good man is a bad citizen, out under a right one, a good man and a good citizen are convertible terms."

As our forefathers believed, so believe we. And as then, these are times that try the



Miss Mary Anderson, director of Young People's Work, presents to Carol McCall her State Speakers' Tournament certificate. Carol represented Tennessee at Ridgecrest where she gave the following speech.

souls of men. The firm foundation upon which America stands may be in danger of crumbling—the torch has been passed to a new generation, but it is in great danger of becoming dim. American pride has not been dulled—but willingness to accept the responsibilities of a private citizen has. Therein lies the greatest danger to the United States.

One afternoon I walked into the kitchen just in time to see my small cousin drop a saucer and break it. She looked up and said, "Sorry, but I couldn't help it. I was drying it and it broke." It broke. How very like our actions as citizens. We are never to blame. Our one ballot isn't going to matter that much. But, it does matter. Because of neglected polls, there are men in public office who are not capable, qualified, interested in the majority of the people, and who are not Christian.

America was built on Christian principle. Our coins bear this inscription; In God We Trust. In our recent past we have survived a depression and World War II. Our survival lay in the faith steadfastness and prayers of Christian Americans.

Today we are faced with severe possibilities of war. Although our foreign problems fall under the heading of a "Cold War", we cannot boast of what the morrow may bring. If we entered war in this century, would it mean total defeat for the United States or would Americans again fill churches and synagogues to call on God? Will it take another major crisis to decide this?

Today Americans lack courage. We are afraid of what others will think if we ask questions, show interest in local and state elections, and stand firm in our beliefs. The good citizen, however, is the one who is more interested in forming his own sound opinions than in criticizing the opinions of others.

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Church Building and Architecture Conference At Ridgecrest

The Church Building and Architecture Conference will be held at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly the week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Sponsored by the Church Architecture Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board the conference will be directed by W. A. Harrell, department secretary. Other Church Architecture Department personnel who will assist him include Hardie C. Bass, Jr., chief architect; Rowland E. Crowder and Jack R. Bagwell, consultants; Paul M. Johnson, architectural supervisor; Thomas E. Ervin, William B. Greene and Robert Jones, draftsmen; and Mrs. Edith M. Walker, editorial and research co-ordinator.

The program will be introduced by a presentation of the building program of Southern Baptist churches. Harold E. Ingraham, director of the Service Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be the speaker. Closing sessions will be devoted to discussions of financing the building program, construction methods, and contracts.

Other conference periods will direct attention to a wide range of subjects related to church building, including the work of committees, interior and exterior design, and provision for the educational program and church activities. The importance of buildings as an aid to worship will be emphasized. Slides and films will be used to illustrate many of these discussions. Purpose and promotion of the Space Probe will receive attention.

Architects who have designed many Baptist churches will be among those appearing on the program. This group will include Carl F. Andrews, Greensboro, North Carolina, and Ben F. Greenwood, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Alvin H. Hopson, pastor, First Church, Huntsville, Ala., will lead the discussion on "Creating an Understanding Between Church Committee and Architect." The acoustical effect of glass, floor covering, and furniture will be emphasized by Rowe L. Sams of the church furniture and furnishings design firm of L. L. Sams and Sons of Fort Worth, Tex.

Church building consultants of the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Oklahoma will contribute to the conference discussions.

An exhibit of churches, prepared by the Guild for Religious Architecture, will be on display during the entire week. The work and services of the Church Architecture Department, showing Southern Baptist churches, will be the theme of other exhibits.

A tour of churches and other points of interest in the Ridgecrest area will be a

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FMB Extends Staff Into 57th Country

Ione Gray, Director of Press Relations

Forty-five persons and one country were added to the Southern Baptist overseas mission program during the July meeting of the Foreign Mission Board. This brings the total overseas staff to 2,033, under assignment to 57 countries.

Twenty-nine persons were appointed for career mission service and four were re-appointed, bringing the total in that category to 1,932. Twelve were employed for limited periods of service, giving the Board 101 persons with short-term status.

The newest area of mission assignment is Libya, in North Africa, added when the Board employed Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Blankenship, of Hickory, N.C., for a four-year term as missionary associates in English-language work there. Mr. Blankenship will be pastor of First Baptist Church, Tripoli.

This three-year-old church is the only Baptist church between Melilla, on the Moroccan coast, and Egypt, Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, told the Board. Its aim is to reach as many as possible of the 10,000 English-speaking civilians and the thousands of American military personnel stationed in Libya. Approximately a third of the 200 church members are with the military; most of the rest are with oil companies.

"The Tripoli congregation has also gone on record as being ready to 'support any work among the Muslim Libyan population should the opportunity present itself,'" Dr. Hughey said.

Lopes Calls Americans To Hemispheric Crusade

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Board that response of missionary volunteers, growth of missionary giving, and a deepening concern for a greater world task give "every reason to believe that Southern Baptists are girding themselves for a larger undertaking on a world scale in the remaining decades of this challenging and perilous century."

He reported on the participation of Board members and staff in a number of recent meetings. One was a consultation on foreign missions held at Miami Beach, Fla., June 30-July 3, with nationals, missionaries, and Southern Baptist Convention leaders taking part. The full Foreign Mission Board will study the consultation findings when it meets August 18-20 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

"Those who shared in the recent gatherings are impressed by the depth of concern in the hearts of Baptist people both in this country and throughout the world for a greater outreach of Christian witness in the

days ahead," Dr. Cauthen said. "The consultation deepened the sense of involvement on the part of strategic leaders."

Dr. Cauthen said Southern Baptists were challenged by Dr. Rubens Lopes, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, "as he called for an evangelistic effort in 1969 embracing all the countries of this hemisphere."

Dr. Lopes termed it the "Crusade of the Americas" and emphasized the theme, "Christ, the only Hope," used for the nationwide Baptist crusade in Brazil earlier this year. (He was president of the steering committee for the Brazilian crusade.)

The proposal for a hemispheric Baptist crusade fits into the plans Southern Baptists were already making to devote 1969 to evangelism and missions, Dr. Cauthen said.

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, reported that Dr. Lopes plans to visit the various countries of that area soon in order to share with Baptists there his dream of a "Crusade of the Americas."

"If they respond with the same enthusiasm as Brazilians and Southern Baptists, a long step will have been taken in the direction of this great effort," Dr. Means said.

He also reported that the two Southern Baptist men missionaries who have remained in the Dominican Republic through most of the crisis expect their families to be able to rejoin them soon. "Worship services have been conducted in homes there and in a new mission point established three weeks before the crisis began," Dr. Means said. "Some 40 people attended services at the mission last Sunday."

Dr. Means left the day after the Board meeting for a month's visit with missionaries in South America.

Mature Leadership Found in Nationals

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, expressed appreciation in his report for mature national Christians around the world. "One of the very finest signs of progress and maturity in mission work is the number and strength of indigenous Baptist leaders," he said. "Taking a 10-year period for purposes of easy comparison, we note that our missionary staff in the Orient has increased by 100 percent, while at the same time the number of national leaders reported in church-related vocations has increased approximately 190 percent and the number of ordained ministers a quite remarkable 250 percent.

"We often find ourselves wishing there could be some quick shortcut to mature leadership—some machine on which speci-

cations might be punched and the needed leader cranked out. Experience shows that leaders grow through a spiritual process which cannot be fully controlled and which is difficult to hasten."

In his report, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, called the election of Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr., vice-president of Liberia, as president of the Baptist World Alliance "an event of dramatic significance." He explained:

"It demonstrates to the world as few other things could have done that the Baptist world fellowship composed of some 26,000,000 persons in 121 countries is a truly international and interracial fellowship, and that color and class distinctions have no recognized and commanding place within this company which exalts the value of every individual and the priesthood of all believers."

Brotherhood Department

Books Given to Organize New Libraries

Twenty-three Baptist churches in Tennessee took advantage of a free Brotherhood book offer during May by organizing new church libraries.

As an encouragement to churches to start new libraries, the Brotherhood Commission offers 11 free books on Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work: *The Church Brotherhood Guidebook*, *The Crusader Counselor's Guide*, *The Pioneer Counselor's Guide*, *The Ambassador Counselor's Guide*, *The Page Manual*, *The Squire Manual*, *The Knight Manual*, *The Pioneer Manual*, *The Ambassador and His Church*, *Ambassadors and World Missions*, and *Ambassadors and Christian Citizenship*.

Many church libraries feature the books at Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador chapter meetings in calling attention to the new library facilities.

The books may be used by church leaders to introduce men and boys to Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work.

For more detailed assistance, church leaders should write Roy J. Gilleland, Sec'y Brotherhood Dept., TBC, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

About 269 church libraries were started in the Southern Baptist Convention in May, including these Tennessee churches; Goodsprings and Central of Athens, Three Way of Bells, Liberty of Covington, Ewtonville of Dunlap, Cross Anchor of Greeneville, Bangham of Hilham, Prairie Plains of Hillsboro, River View and Sharon of Knoxville, Demory of LaFollette, Springview of Maryville, Beverly Hills, Broadway, Glen Park, and Westhaven of Memphis, Mooresburg of Mooresburg, Royce of Oak Ridge, Bethlehem of Oneida, Eastland Heights of Springfield, Kinzel Springs of Townsend, Unicoi of Unicoi, and First of Westmoreland.

Important! Mission Study Institutes

Camp Carson—August 21

Camp Linden—September 25

If you plan to teach the adult or young people's MISSION STUDY books of either the 1965 Foreign Mission or the 1966 Home Mission series you will want to attend one of these institutes. Included will be associational mission study directors; associational and local church WMU officers; church mission study chairmen; YWA directors and counselors; and others who may need to teach any book of either or both series in these two age groups.

The study books for Sunbeams and Girls' Auxiliaries will be presented to the Associational Sunbeam Band and Girls' Auxiliary Directors at the Associational Officers' Clinics in August and September. They will also be discussed in the conferences for the directors, counselors, and leaders in the local officers clinics held at the same time and places as the associational officers clinics.

Time ???

From 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Saturdays—Aug. 21 at Camp Carson and Sept. 25 at Camp Linden. Those needing to spend the night Friday may do so. A brief worship period will be an informal experience for those who choose to come early. Those able to arrive by 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning may do so. Coffee and doughnuts will be available upon arrival. The canteen will be open until the program begins.

Schedule for Saturday (For each Institute)

Registration	8:30 a.m.
Book Store browse time	8:30- 9:15 a.m.
Preview of Visual Aids	8:30- 9:15 a.m.
Assembly in auditorium	9:15- 9:45 a.m.
Foreign Missions Series	9:45-11:45 a.m.
Book Store browse time	11:45-12:10 p.m.
Lunch	12:10- 1:00 p.m.
Home Mission Series	1:00- 3:00 p.m.

What Will It Cost?

Travel—Your group can work out for yourselves	
Supper on Friday	\$.85
Lodging (bring your own sheets, towel, pillow case)	.50
Lodging (Sheets furnished, bring own towel)	1.00
Breakfast on Saturday	.50
Lunch on Saturday	1.00
Books and materials—What you desire to buy	

These are the two mission study opportunities directed by the Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union for adult and young people's books. You will want to be ready for your Associational Institutes by sending teachers to one of these camps.

Books to be taught:

Foreign Missions series—Theme, "Brazil"
 Adult: *Which Way in Brazil?* by Lester C. Bell
 Teacher: Mrs. W. C. Summar
 Young People: *Sao Paulo Hears the Gospel* by Gene H. Wise
 Teacher: Miss Frances Sullivant

Home Mission Series: Theme, "Panama, The Crossroads of the Nations"
 Adult: *Panama, the Land Between* by Walter Knight
 Teacher: Miss Laura Thompson
 Young People: *Bonanza South* by Billie Pate
 Teacher: Mrs. Nat Phillips

Responsible Freedom

(Continued from Page 8)

Although the younger generation is often rebellious and critical of the older generation, American young people love their country, and it is they who would risk their lives in time of war. And, as for a complacent older generation Adlai Stevenson has this to say in a campaign speech at the University of Wisconsin. "The old begins to complain of the conduct of the young only when they themselves no longer set a bad example." "Nothing so dates a man as to decry the younger generation."²

These are times for American citizens to wake up to individual responsibilities; responsibilities that begin at home, church, and then community and state. Therein, and only therein, will the United States stand steadfastly and a bright torch be preserved to pass to future generations.

Let us remember to uphold the laws that bind us just enough to make us free. May we ". . . pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."³

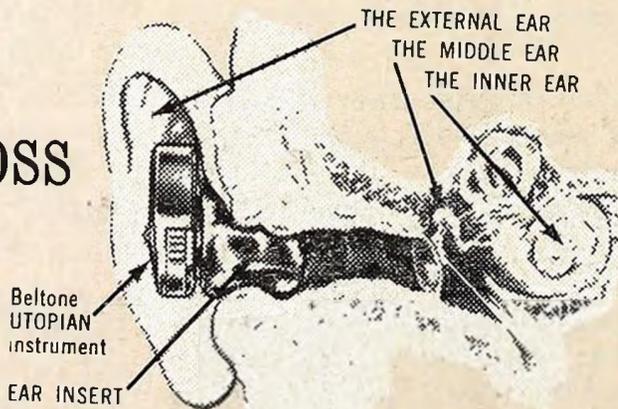
And as Paul instructed the Galatians: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

¹ Thomas Paine, "The Crisis", *Essays for Modern Youth*, p. 259

² Adlai Stevenson, May: *Campaign Speeches of Adlai Stevenson*, p. 220

³ John F. Kennedy. Inaugural Address

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TEAR OUT THIS AD!

Church Building and Architecture

(Continued from Page 8)

feature Saturday, Aug. 28. Monday afternoon, Aug. 30, a tour will include a visit to the Church Furniture Division of Southern Desk Company at Hickory and churches in Morganton and Hickory.

Reservations for the conference may be made by writing Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.

A Parade of Good Reading for Tots through Teens

A POCKETFUL OF CRICKET

by **Rebecca Caudill**

"lovely picture book . . ." Publisher's Weekly

A wonderfully warm story about a farm boy and his pet cricket. Ages 5-8. (20h) \$3.50

MAY I BRING A FRIEND?

by **Beatrice Schenk De Regniers**

Winner of 1965 Caldecott Award

A charming Queen and King entertain a little boy and his unusual friends. Ages 4-7. (85a) \$3.50

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A tongue twister for super children

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TICO AND THE GOLDEN WINGS

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A little bird discovers the joy of helping others when he gets his wish for golden wings. Ages 5-9. (49p) \$3.50

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"striking illustrations . . ." ALA Booklist

Captures the drama of this story in the exact words of the Bible. All ages. (6m) \$2.75

RIBSY

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Ribsy, that unpredictable dog, bounds from one hilarious scrape to another. Ages 8-12. (25m) \$2.95

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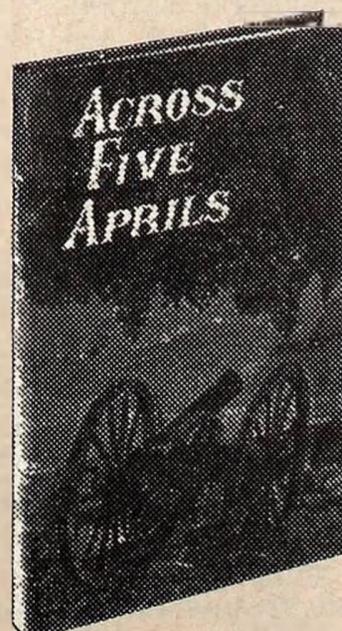
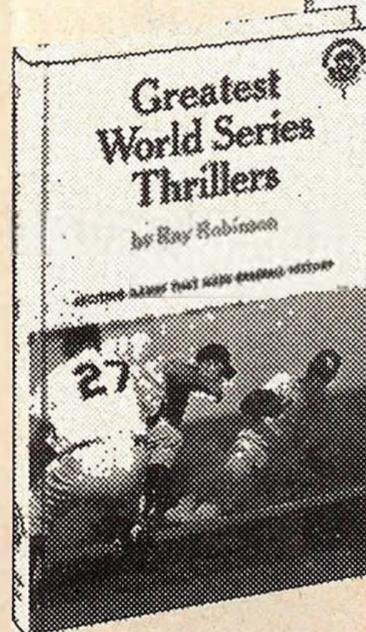
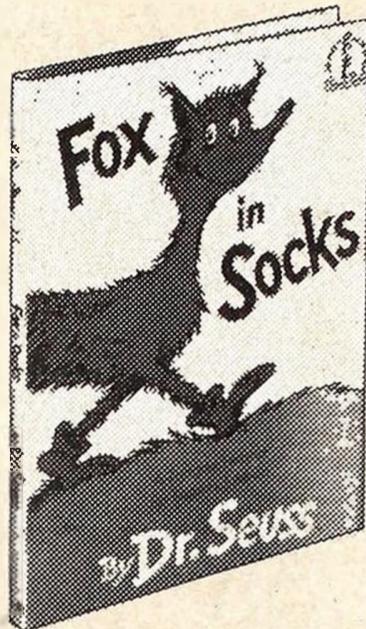
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Attendances and Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

July 18, 1965

Alexandria	187	39	
New Hope	88	58	
Antioch, Mt. View	195	92	
Ardmore, First	171	71	1
Athens, East	401	159	
First	553	193	5
West End Mission	56		
Parkway	64	50	4
Auburntown, Prosperity	129	68	
Bemis, First	322	74	
Bolivar, First	373	83	
Brownsville	575	143	2
Chattanooga, Brainerd	873	232	2
Calvary	259	59	
Central	557	164	
Meadowview	72	31	
Concord	415	164	5
Morris Hill	287	126	1
Northside	360	104	
Oakwood	399	168	4
Ooltewah	151	55	
Red Bank	1069	256	3
Ridgedale	470	191	
St. Elmo	350	97	4
Silverdale	201	69	2
South Seminole	226	76	10
White Oak	462	128	3
Woodland Park	303	94	
Clarksville, First	1035	227	1
Hilldale	105	47	
Pleasant View	262	73	
Cleveland, Big Spring	315	143	
Stuart Park	129	70	
Clinton, First	623	146	6
Second	426	82	1
Collierville, First	310	92	
Columbia, First	397	85	
Highland Park	309	135	
Northside	117	64	
Pleasant Heights	188	51	
Cookeville, First	431	94	3
Washington Avenue	142	65	
Bangham	68	43	
West View	127	40	
Cowan	142	48	
Midway	23	41	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	139	50	
Crossville, First	217	51	
Homestead	207	41	1
Oak Hill	115	64	2
Daisy, First	264	91	
Denver, Trace Creek	118	56	9
Dickson, First	226	76	6
Dresden, First	231	70	
Dunlap, First	142	53	
Dyer, New Bethlehem	199	108	
Dyersburg, Hawthorne	161	66	
Elizabethton, First	446	109	3
Siam	213	106	
Etowah, First	353	79	1
Fayetteville, Prospect	152	79	
Flintville, First	187	78	
Goodlettsville, First	477	178	
Grand Junction	134	80	
Greenbrier, Ebenezer	135	61	1
First	438	155	1
Greeneville, First	321	62	1
Tusculum	98	53	
Cross Anchor	31	26	
Second	157	39	
Harriman, Piney Grove	174	36	
South	523	112	
Trenton Street	320	76	
Walnut Hill	244	74	
Henderson, First	216	67	
Hendersonville, First	618	129	9
Hixson, Central	281	156	
First	287	75	
Memorial	278	113	
Humboldt, First	480	142	
Jackson, Calvary	444	192	
East	165	71	1
First	858	197	3
Highland Park	163	64	3
North	264	88	
Parkview	357	129	1
West	748	364	2
Jellico, First	154	92	3
Brenam Hill	14		
Johnson City, Central	592	141	1
North	155	68	
Pinecrest	217	82	
Unaka Avenue	367	102	
Kenton, Macedonia	103	109	14
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	443	145	5
First	835	205	2
Litz Manor	196	96	
Lynn Garden	364	111	2
State Line	151	63	
Kingston, First	356	159	
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	239	64	
Bell Avenue	600	140	

Black Oak Heights	197	70	2
Broadway	846	195	6
Central (Ft. City)	1020	220	1
City View	265	45	1
Cumberland	340	102	
Fifth Avenue	544	102	
Grace	444	182	4
Immanuel	295	77	
Lincoln Park	878	224	1
McCalla Avenue	721	205	5
Mt. Harmony	177	108	
Meridian	583	113	
Sharon	217	86	
Smithwood	682	194	5
South	531	192	4
Wallace Memorial	582	232	2
West Hills	280	63	
LaFollette, First	261	97	5
Lawrenceburg, First	200	80	
Meadow View	71	22	
Highland Park	242	120	1
Lebanon, Fairview	313	94	
First	489	126	
Gladeville	150	89	
Immanuel	412	165	
Rocky Valley	113	34	
Lenoir City, Calvary	202	44	
First	424	164	1
Kingston Pike	92	51	
Oral	80	53	
Lewisburg, First	333	70	
Livingston, First	170	72	
Loudon, New Providence	159	103	2
Union Fork	105	95	
Madison, First	390	80	6
Parkway	244	88	2
Madisonville, First	252	81	
Malesus	220	89	1
Martin, Central	257	59	1
Southside	99	31	
Maryville, Armona	174	87	1
Everett Hills	441	172	2
First	811	240	
McKenzie, First	367	120	3
McMinnville, Bethel	43	33	
Forest Park	95	69	3
Gath	114	74	
Magness Memorial	399	143	
Mt. Juliet	193	73	
Memphis, Ardmore	578	232	3
Bartlett	384	152	
Bellevue	1387	665	2
Boulevard	369	124	2
Broadway	619	235	4
Brunswick	109	38	6
Calvary	353	187	1
Cherokee	880	298	13
Dellwood	444	222	
Egypt	119	64	
Ellendale	138	56	
Eudora	857	253	5
First	1295	266	3
Glen Park	353	168	
Graceland	616	169	
Kennedy	539	230	1
LaBelle Haven	627	201	3
Acklena	137	30	2
Leawood	712	248	6
Lucy	125	69	
Macon Road	202	101	8
Mallory Heights	233	84	
McLean	527	127	4
Mountain Terrace	221	123	1
Prescott Memorial	412	93	
Range Hills	221	123	1
Rugby Hills	339	143	6
Second	469	137	6
Sky View	353	186	3
Southern Avenue	689	228	
Lane	15		
Speedway Terrace	590	287	1
Temple	790	176	
Towering Oaks	104		1
Trinity	605	239	4
Whitehaven	748	165	2
Milan, First	410	80	
Morristown, Bethel	207	115	
Buffalo Trail	213	72	1
Fairview	132	47	3
First	744	117	1
Manley	177	104	
Montvue	222		
White Oak	199		5
Murfreesboro, First	520	92	2
Calvary	92	49	8
Southeast	171	67	
Third	344	103	3
Woodbury Road	223	83	
Nashville, Belmont Heights	889	254	5

Madison Street	75	28	
Westview	76	46	
Bordeaux	173	75	
Charlotte Road	107	67	2
Dalewood	398	98	
Donelson, First	671	135	1
Eastland	507	150	2
Fairview	194	96	
First	1267	374	8
Carroll Street	132	47	
Cora Tibbs	45	22	
T.P.S.	174		
Freeland	95	46	
Glenwood	282	64	1
Grace	689	178	3
Haywood Hills	380	191	
Hermitage Hills	325	139	
Hill Hurst	219	98	4
Inglewood	716	149	
Joelton	290	140	
Lakewood	439	114	
Maplewood	183	63	
Park Avenue	799	224	2
Riverside	276	64	
Rosedale	174	68	
Third	178	30	
Two Rivers	179	78	
Una	289	127	2
Woodbine	482	196	
Berea	27		
Notia, First	119	29	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	612	197	14
Old Hickory, First	434	175	1
Peytonville	42	37	
Temple	245	143	1
Paris, First	497	130	8
Parsons, First	205	40	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	164	127	
Portland, First	328	101	1
Pulaski, First	349	70	2
Highland	63	19	
Rockwood, Eureka	115	52	
First	411	118	
White's Creek	101	49	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	129	76	
Savannah, First	247	82	1
Selmer, First	215	78	
Sevierville, First	455	123	2
Seymour, Dupont	167	75	
Shelbyville, First	478	172	2
Shelbyville Mills	203	81	
Smyrna, First	303	93	1
Springfield	532	107	5
Sweetwater, First	416	95	
Murrays	124	59	
Summertown	136	43	
Trenton, First	534	156	
Troy, First	118	40	
Union City, First	540	105	
Watertown, Round Lick	187	62	
Waverly, First	213	67	
Waynesboro, Green River	149	79	
White House	194	62	
Winchester, First	242	84	
Southside	83		

Appoint Seven

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board appointed seven missionaries during its monthly meeting here.

Nine associate missionaries and nine student appointments were named in addition to the seven, bringing the total number of Baptist home missionaries in America to 2,473. Most work in cooperation with state mission boards.

The Home Mission Board also appropriated \$2,500 in relief funds to the Riverside Baptist Church of Denver, Col., for recent uninsured flood damage estimated at \$100,000.

Three couples were appointed to work with Spanish-speaking people, and the seventh new missionary, Therman V. Bryant was appointed by the board's Urban-Rural Missions Department to become director of in-service guidance.

The three couples serving under the board's Language Missions Department are Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Troies Linthicum.

Are You Ready?

by Florence Dewey

"Ready or not, here we come . . ." is a chant we might hear as we watch children play. The passing of time is like that—summer comes and goes; a new school year arrives almost before we realize the old is gone.

The wise Sunday School worker will look ahead and start preparing for the new year long before that first meeting with a new class or department. Summer months can be put to good use getting ready for a fresh start.

Begin by evaluating yourself:

1. As a Christian

- _____ Are you regular in Sunday School and church attendance?
- _____ Do you support other church organizations and activities by your loyalty and participation?
- _____ Do you study the Bible for your own spiritual enrichment?
- _____ Do you spend time alone in prayer and meditation?
- _____ Are you concerned for the lost and their families? If so, what are you doing to help them find Christ?
- _____ Are you living so that others may see that Christ means much to you?

2. As a Teacher

No matter what position you fill in the Sunday School organization, you are a teacher.

- _____ Do you make thorough preparation for your work before Sunday morning?
- _____ Do you keep notes and use records to improve your work?
- _____ Do you contact absentees regularly?
- _____ Do you consider the interests and needs of each child when you make plans for learning activities?
- _____ Are you trying to improve yourself as a worker?

3. As a member of the Sunday School "team"

- _____ Do you arrive at least 15 minutes early?
- _____ Do you notify the proper person in advance if it is necessary for you to be absent?
- _____ Do you attend teachers' meeting regularly?
- _____ Do you cooperate in department activities?

There are many opportunities for improvement for the alert Sunday School



NASHVILLE—SPEAKERS AND CONFERENCE LEADERS for the student conference Aug. 26-Sept. 1 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly will include: (row 1) Herbert R. Howard, pastor, Park Cities Church, Dallas; Baker J. Cauthen, exec. secy, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond; Robert S. Scales, pastor, Trinity Church, Oklahoma City. (Row 2) T. B. Maston, professor-emeritus of Christian ethics, Southwestern Seminary, Forth Worth; Charles E. Boddie, president, American Theological Seminary, Nashville; and Buford L. Nichols, missionary and president of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Indonesia. The student conference is sponsored by the Sunday School Board's student department, David K. Alexander, secretary. For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. 87535.

worker who really wishes to take advantage of them:

- In some areas there will be state and/or association sponsored Bible teaching clinics or workshops.
- Many churches observe Preparation Week—a time for review and evaluation, reorganization, training workers, and setting new goals.
- A sincere teacher can strive for more effective service by reviewing age group textbooks in home study, requesting curriculum materials early enough to make advance preparation before the new quarter begins, visiting pupils being promoted as well as those coming into the department, conferring with other workers in regular planning meetings and as often as necessary to: arrange a parent-worker meeting early in the new Sunday School year; check equipment, room arrangement, teaching supplies; review the department Standard of Excellence to discover areas of the work needing improvement; determine new goals and plan steps toward improved work.

Are you ready? The new Sunday School year will soon be here whether you are "ready or not." Plan now to use the summer months to prepare yourself for good teaching.

(Age-group workers may request copies of a department *Evaluation Guide* to help analyze past work and to guide in the forming of new plans. Write your State Sunday School Secretary, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee 37212).

Yates Suffers Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (BP)—Kyle M. Yates, distinguished religion professor at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., suffered a severe heart attack here and has been hospitalized in California Lutheran Hospital here.

In California for a series of speaking engagements, the author and Bible scholar is reportedly in critical condition.

Christians Grow Through Fellowship

TEXTS: Romans 14 and I John 1 (Larger)—Romans 14:13-21 (Printed)—Romans 14:19 (Golden or Memory).

The second passage of the larger text of the lesson has to do with the fellowship of the Christian as he directs his attention upward to God. These ten verses of I John chapter one teach that such fellowship with Him through Jesus Christ results in at least three things. First is a fullness of joy within his heart and life. What began at regeneration increases and brings added blessing. Second there is an enlightened walk seen in the daily life of the Christian. Because he walks more and more like Christ, ever facing and following that Light, shadows and fears disappear. Third there is a continuous confession of sin upon his part when he comes to realize that he has deviated in the least from the kind of living that God requires. While there may be such deviations the pattern of his living will reflect that seen supremely in our Lord's life while among men in the flesh. To claim sinlessness is the height of presumption and is a sure sign of God's word being absent in the living of the one who so claims. To confess with the purpose of true repentance is to be guaranteed of His forgiveness and help. This is the basis of fellowship as between Christians, considered in the notes that follow and based upon the printed text.

Principle of Restraint (vv.13-15)

Since God alone has the right to judge a person's conduct it follows that any Christian is entirely out of line when he attempts to do so. For one thing, it is impossible to know all of the circumstances. For another thing, he may have a beam in his own eye while trying to find a mote in his brother's eye. Thus he is seen to be ludicrous if not outright ridiculous. Instead of setting one's self up to judge another's deeds let each one observe the principle of restraint concerning his brother in Christ. For the writer of these verses, the eating of meat was not wrong within itself but if so doing offended his brother he would refrain from doing so. The observance of this principle upon the part of all Christians would make it as bad to attempt to judge as to deliberately engage in any act that might cause another to stumble, even though the act as such was not evil. Let it be recalled that Christ died for all and that all are sinners and that Christians are saved by God's grace. To remember this is to make it altogether unbecoming for Christians to find fault with each other. The concept is of course that of liberty and never license. To be free in Christ is first of all an endowment. It is God's gift. It is to be received with humility.

Pursuit of Renewal (vv.16-9)

The one aim of the follower of Christ is to pursue and accomplish renewal which began at regeneration. The clue then, and later, was yieldedness upon the part of the individual. The presence and the power of the Holy Spirit within his heart and life is assured in the life-long process. The kingdom of God is a reality within and should become just as much a reality without and among those with whom he lives each day. It may be defined, briefly, in Jesus' own words found in His model prayer (often called the Lord's Prayer) to be prayed earnestly always: "Thy will be done, in earth as it is in Heaven". Meat and drink (as symbols of the material) are not therefore to be the chief concern of the Christian but rather: "righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost". Let our attitude towards all fellow Christians be one of forbearance and helpfulness. The final part of the final verse here seems to sum it up in the admonition: "edify another" (meaning of course to build up another). This is one of the highest functions of fellowship.

Practice of Regard (vv.20,21)

It is obvious that the Christian should strive to please the One who made possible his salvation and that his highest pleasure with regard to his fellow Christian should be one of regard and respect to his wishes when they are in line with God's revealed will. He will practice, then, such concern in a helpful manner. He will seek to preserve at all costs this priceless thing of fellowship, recalling that much of his own growth has been largely dependent upon the same.

Bullard To Philadelphia

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptists have called on a prominent Baltimore pastor to lead their work among the 5½ million people of greater Philadelphia.

He is G. W. Bullard, pastor of Baltimore's Gregory Memorial Baptist Church and a former president of the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Bullard will be superintendent of missions for the 12 churches and missions of greater Philadelphia and southern New Jersey. The first Southern Baptist church for the area was constituted in 1960.

Bullard, a native of Abbottsburg, N. C., was appointed to the position by the Home Mission Board and the Maryland Convention. He has been a member of the Mission Board for the past six years.



ON MATTERS OF
Family Living

By

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

Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

Difficult to Love Child Every Moment of Day

Children are not always lovable and parents do not always feel loving, but a general atmosphere of affection and understanding in the home makes up for occasional upsets. It helps, too, if parents remember that children need our love most when they are most unlovable.

Dr. Freda Kehm lists the 5 basic requirements for an emotionally healthy child as:-

- Emotional security — youngsters have to feel that we love them. We may be so busy trying to civilize our children for the benefit of others that we forget their need for our love, approval and support.

- Acceptance without comparison—Children have to be accepted as they are and at their own rate of development, not compared to siblings or friends.

- Reasonable limits—A child feels that you care about him when boundaries are established. There must be a balance between needs and satisfactions. We immunize them for later life by allowing little frustrations.

- Participation in family activities—Belongingness starts in the family.

- The right to express feelings—Children are angered and frustrated so often that they need to know that such feelings are natural and that parents understand.

A youngster must feel love in order to respect others.

Coggin Recovering After Auto Crash

FORT WORTH, Tex. (BP)--James E. Coggin, newly-elected president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference and pastor of the Travis Avenue Church here, is recovering at his home from a non-paralyzing neck fracture.

Coggin's automobile flipped over outside Greenville, Tex., and was demolished as he and his family were returning to Fort Worth from a vacation trip to Washington and New York.

Mrs. Coggin suffered multiple bruises and sprains, her mother, Mrs. Ruth Garrick of Thomasville, Ala., sustained four cracked ribs. The Coggins' two daughters were uninjured.

A JOB FOR JOHNNY*

By Dorothy M. Berry



"Johnny, isn't there a new boy in your neighborhood?" asked Mr. Eckels, Johnny's Sunday school teacher.

Johnny shrugged.

"In the little house at the end of the street?" Mr. Eckels continued. "Why don't you call on him and invite him to come to Sunday school with you?"

Johnny squirmed in his seat. He didn't like to go to houses of boys he didn't know.

"Maybe," he said.

Riding home from church, Johnny knew he should tell his parents what his Sunday school teacher had asked him to do.

I'll not tell them. I'll walk down there this afternoon and see whether someone is living in that house. It's been vacant a long time, Johnny thought to himself.

After dinner, Johnny took his catcher's mitt and baseball and went outside. He walked to the end of the block, tossing his ball in the air and catching it.

The door of the house was open, and Johnny could see furniture inside. Tied to the porch was a small dog. He had curly black fur and a tiny face. He barked at Johnny. His little bark sounded like a bird chirping.

At the moment in the house, a man's voice said loudly, "Shut that dog up, Mike. Go, plant that grass seed like I told you."

Johnny turned and hurried up the block. The man sounded angry. Johnny didn't care

whether Mike was his age or not. He didn't like going to visit boys he didn't know.

Several times that week Johnny saw a red-haired boy about his age playing in the street with the little dog. Johnny was too busy practicing softball to talk with the boy.

The next Sunday Johnny and his parents were driving home from church. As they were turning into their street, they hear a siren. Johnny's father pulled over to the curb. Soon an ambulance whizzed right by them and stopped at the house at the end of the block.

"I wonder what's wrong," Johnny's father said anxiously.

Almost at once the red light of the ambulance flashed, and it came back past them. As it passed, Johnny glimpsed bright-red hair against the white pillow.

"It's Mike," he blurted.

Then Johnny saw a black ball of fur racing up the street. Mike's little dog was trying to follow the ambulance. Johnny followed him till the dog couldn't run any longer. His little red tongue hung from his panting mouth. His sides heaved. Johnny picked him up and held him close. He carried him back to where his parents waited.

"Son, do you know those people?" asked Johnny's father.

"No-o," said Johnny.

"Let's go down and see whether there is anything we can do," said his father.

They got back into the car and drove the short distance. All of them got out and walked up to the door. They knocked once and the door swung open.

Johnny's father said, "We are the Morrisons, who live up the street. We saw the ambulance. Is there anything we can do?"

Johnny knew when the man spoke he was the one he had heard shouting at Mike last week. The man didn't sound angry now. He sounded as though he were to about to cry.

"Our boy—Mike—he was playing in the street. He ran into the side of a car. My wife—she went with him to the hospital. I have to stay with our baby." His voice sounded odd as he added, "Mike was playing in the street because I didn't want him to ruin our yard. It's all my fault."

"It could be my fault, too," Johnny added.

Everyone else turned to look at him.

"How could it be your fault?" they wondered.

Johnny's chin quivered as he said, "My Sunday school teacher asked me to visit Mike and invite him to our class. If I had,

he would have been with me. He wouldn't have been playing. He—maybe—he . . . Johnny could say no more.

Things happened fast after that. Johnny's mother stayed with Mike's baby sister while Johnny and his father took Mike's father to the hospital. All were happy to find that Mike was not badly hurt.

As they returned home, Johnny prayed a little prayer right from his heart.

"Dear God, I'll never be chicken about doing your work again. Thank you for taking care of Mike. Help him get better fast so I can take him to Sunday school. And thank you for Mr. Eckels, who teaches us about working for you. Amen."

GROWING UP*

By Thelma C. Carter

Growing up is an exciting part of life, isn't it? Learning about God, people, and this wonderful world in which we live are parts of growing up.

This has been true since ancient times. It was true of the boy Solomon who later became king of Israel.

We can be sure that those chosen to teach and train young Solomon taught him about God. They taught him the difference between good and evil.

Possibly Solomon's father taught him about nature. King David had been a shepherd boy, and he knew about the wonders of hills, valleys, plains, deserts, and mountains. He knew about sheep, wolves, and other animals of that area.

The Bible tells that Solomon became the ruler of the great kingdom of Israel when he was a young man. After God granted his wish for a wise and understanding heart, he ruled wisely over the countries and kingdoms from the Euphrates River to the Nile River.

Solomon was a king over thousands of people. Great armies of men, along with chariots of war and horses, were at his command. His storehouses were filled with treasures.

Solomon also was wise concerning the beauty and wonder of the natural world about him. He knew about plants and trees, from the tall, stately cedars of Lebanon to the tiny, mossy herb plants called hyssop. These grew on the mountains near Jerusalem.

Solomon also knew about birds and animals. Hummingbirds, kingfishers, egrets, doves, owls, jays, eagles, woodpeckers, foxes, jungle cats, and other wild animals lived near the marshy areas of the Jordan River.

Solomon's writings about these things are in the Bible. Of springtime he wrote: "The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle [turtledove] is heard in our land; the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell" (Song of Solomon 2:12-13).

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