

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

BGT F 67

LEBANON TENN 37087



NUMBER 42

*

VOLUME 131

THURSDAY

*

OCT. 21, 1965

Practice In Catholic Countries Will Test Liberty Declaration

by Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.

ROME (POAU)—The world has hailed a vote of Vatican Council II in overwhelming support of religious liberty *in principle* and a visit of the "pilgrim pope" to the United Nations.

These two events are sensational demonstrations of the *aggiornamento*, or updating of the Catholic Church. They are painstakingly calculated to move the Church abreast of modern times in fact and especially in world opinion.

The developments emanating from Rome, however, must be viewed in the light of the Catholic teaching of the one true church, which the Catholic Church claims to be, and the one true religion, which it claims to possess uniquely in its fullness.

This teaching impels it to regard religious diversity as an abomination and religious unity, under the Church of Rome, as the only worthy objective. The unalterable basis on which it will allow a return of the "separated brethren" to the true fold is the acknowledgement of the Pope—the priest king—as Christ's representative on earth and the human head of the visible church.

Mr. Bryan is editor of the Maryland Baptist and Americans United special correspondent at Vatican Council II.

In Catholic countries such as Spain and Portugal the Catholic Church offers other religious groups more toleration instead of full religious liberty.

Those who cherish religious liberty as their cardinal principle cannot regard the Roman Catholic Church as a firm ally in the cause of religious liberty until that church has proved its pronouncements by its practice in the countries it controls. They must look behind the headlines that are now spreading immense goodwill for the Catholic Church in liberty-loving countries to examine the facts of this Catholic action on religious liberty.

The first fact is that the Vatican Council still has not approved a definitive declaration on religious liberty but has merely adopted in principle a text proposed as a basis for a declaration. By vote of the Council, the text must be revised "in the light of the Catholic doctrine of the true religion" and other amendments submitted by the Council fathers. Because of the strenuous objections of prelates in Spain and Italy to the present text and the ingrained desire of the hierarchy for as near unanimity as possible, the present document is most likely to be diluted to appease the conservative objectors.

The second word of caution is that the present text has built-in loopholes of escapes that will allow the dissenting prelates to negate the principle of full religious liberty in Catholic countries and go on practicing the traditional Catholic toleration of "error" in their countries.

These loopholes exist in the provision that man must be free from coercion in religious matters "*always within due limits.*" The limits are specified as safeguarding of public peace, protection of public morality, and protection of equal rights for all citizens. Baptist leaders who have lived under Catholicism in Spain and Italy testify that these are familiar phrases which have been used in the past as pretexts for the denial of full religious liberty to them.

A third warning is that the document holds that the recognition of a particular religion by the state is compatible with the principle of religious liberty being enunciated. In other words, the schema does not uphold the separation of church and state. The degree of religious liberty that it would support thus falls short of the American ideal and lapses back to European standards.

A fourth reminder is that the document does not deal at all with internal freedom in the Catholic Church. The Church con-

(Continued on Page 7)

Devotional

Little Things



Ray O. Jones, First Church,
Fountain City, Knoxville

"Little foxes spoil the vines" Song of Sol. 2:15.

Our world is impressed with big things. We talk about big budgets, big business, even big churches. We often measure success in terms of bigness.

We notice big things in nature—the rolling thunder, the flashing lightning. Few care to watch the splashing crimson of a western sunset. Few care to witness the quiet dawning of a new day greeted by myriads of chirping little birds.

In the spiritual realm we look for big things. We guard ourselves against the so-called big sins. The same person who shuns the big sins of drunkenness and adultery may ignore the little sins of the tongue. And often the same person who shuns gossip may ignore the little sin of dishonesty; he may vote to send a man to jail for stealing a small apple, while he robs God of the tithe.

We need consistency in our convictions. Bad attitudes are sinful like wrong conduct. Envy, jealousy and spite—sins of the spirit, are wrong. Little things lead to downfall. Little things wreck many marriages. We don't fall down over street curbs but we may slip and fall on a small banana peel. We don't stumble over boulders but a small pebble will cause us to fall. The devil brags on us for keeping away from the big sins while he leads us blindly along with little things. We then thank God that "we are not as others." Solomon said: "Little foxes spoil the vines." Strange it is that we can dodge a lion while being led around by a mouse.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212
Phone 254-5681

RICHARD N. OWEN, Editor

JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR.
Business Manager

RICHARD DAVID KEEL
Circulation Manager

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Grant L. Jones, Chairman; Charles R. Ausmus, Lewis Bratcher, David Q. Byrd, George Capps, Eugene Cotey, R. G. Elliott, Melvin G. Faulkner, W. C. Garland, Ralph Murray, Jesse Newton, Ralph Norton, Richard B. Sims, E. L. Smothers, Henry G. West.

Messengers To Consider: "Proclamation And Witness"

Tennessee Baptists will consider "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Proclamation And Witness." This will be the general theme of the State Convention at Chattanooga, convening Nov. 9 for eight sessions that run through Thursday evening, Nov. 11. The meetings will be held at Red Bank Baptist Church. Various aspects of "Proclamation And Witness" will be sub-topics for the eight sessions, the first of which begins Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. Each session will be opened with a twenty minute devotional period conducted by Dr. William E. Hull of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

President Charles R. Ausmus will deliver his President's Address, "In Times Like These" at the opening session. The Convention Sermon by Pastor Jonas L. Stewart of Huntingdon will be on "The Magnetic Powers of the Cross" at the conclusion of the Wednesday morning session.

Among speakers whose messages will feature the different sessions, will be Dr. Paul M. Stevens of the Radio, and Television Commission, SBC, Ft. Worth, Texas; Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor, First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; a message from a layman's standpoint by Mr. John C. Stophel, attorney, who is Sunday School superintendent of Brainerd Baptist Church, Chattanooga; a message at the conclusion of the Thursday afternoon session by Dr. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary, Executive Committee, SBC, Nashville; and "Discipleship on Today's Frontiers" as the final message of the Convention, Thursday evening, by William M. Dyal, Jr., director of organization, Christian Life Commission, SBC, Nashville.

"Proclamation And Witness Through Communications" will be discussed Tuesday evening, which will be featured as Layman's Night.

"Proclamation And Witness Through Education—Teaching," will feature the Wednesday morning session.

"Proclamation And Witness Through Tennessee Baptist Convention at Work," will be discussed Wednesday afternoon with various committees reporting, and the election of officers scheduled.

"Proclamation And Witness Through State Missions" will be the theme Wednesday evening with an address on state missions by Executive-Secretary W. Fred Kendall.

"Proclamation And Witness Through Christian Concern" will be developed at the Thursday morning session, which will hear from the hospitals and children's homes.

"Proclamation And Witness Through the Cooperative Program" highlighting the

fortieth anniversary of this channel of financial support will be discussed Thursday afternoon.

"Proclamation And Witness Through Missions—Outreach," will be the theme of the final session at Red Bank Baptist Church.

Sessions will be on Eastern Standard Time beginning at 9 each morning, 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.

The Pastor's Conference will precede the Convention.

Roy W. Babb is the Convention's chairman of the Committee on Arrangements serving with Robert Capra, John R. Christian, F. R. Cole, Emmett C. Johnson, James G. McCluskey, Ernest S. Owens, Jr., M. Filmore Strunk, and William C. Summar, other members of the Committee which has arranged this year's program.

Convention music will be under the direction of Kenneth D. Cochrane, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Chattanooga.

The Convention will be presided over by Charles R. Ausmus, with first vice president, F. O. Davidson and second vice president Gene Kidd, assisting. Wallace E. Anderson is recording secretary, Gene Kerr is statistical secretary, W. Fred Kendall, treasurer. A special telephone No. 877-6493 has been installed for Convention sessions.

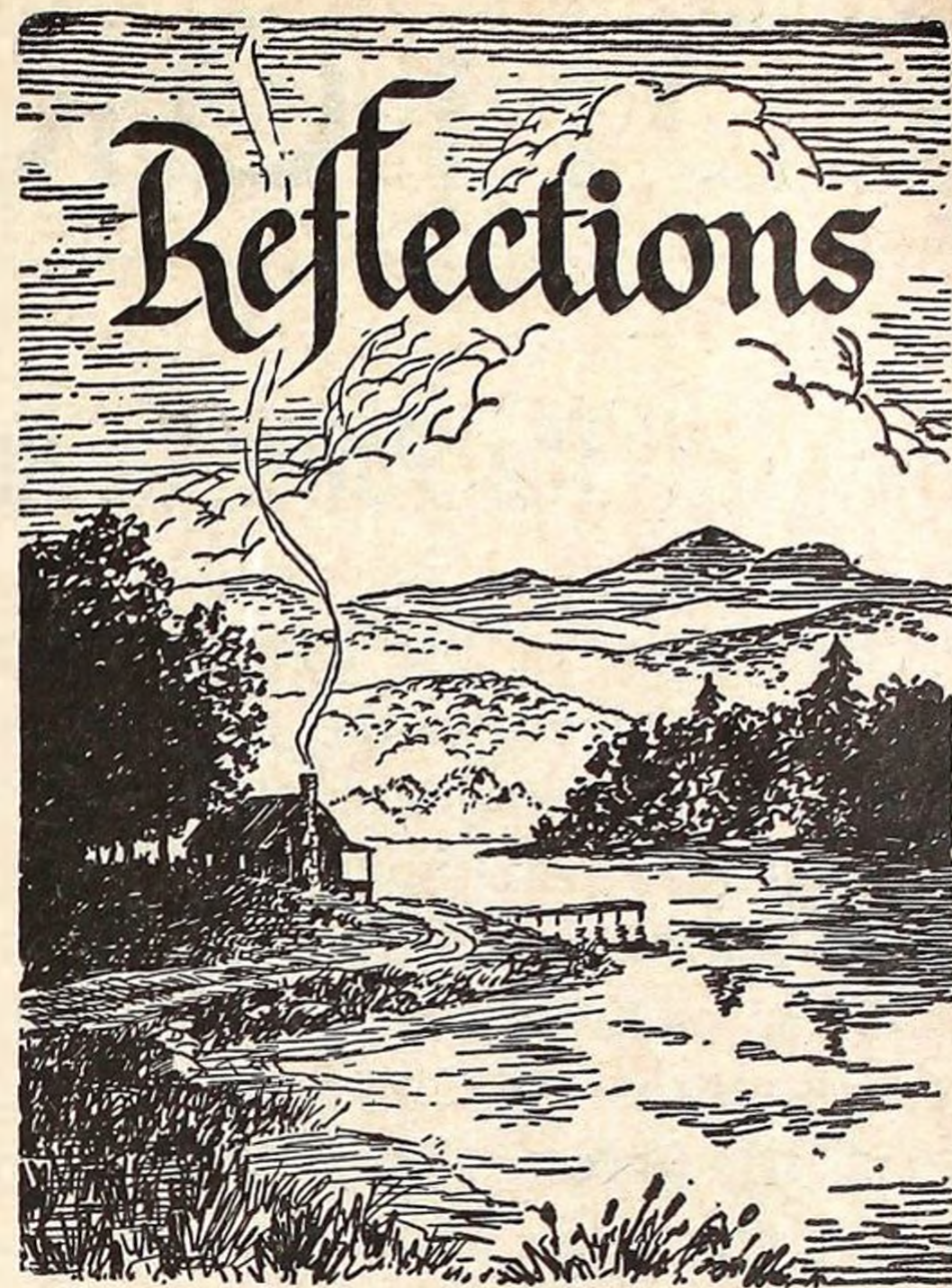
The annual Ministers' Wives Luncheon will be held at Brainerd Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Nov. 9 at 12:30. Price of tickets is \$1.50 each. For an advance ticket, send your money to Mrs. Ben L. Peacock, 151 S. Mission Ridge Drive, Rossville, Ga. 30741.

Allison To Address Pastors' Meeting

B. Gray Allison, professor of evangelism at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the special guest of the Tennessee Baptist Pastors' Conference this year, according to an announcement by Dr. Wm. J. Purdue of Kingsport, conference president.

Dr. Allison will preach Monday evening, Nov. 8, at Red Bank Church in Chattanooga, meeting place of the Conference. General theme of the Conference is, "The Pastor: Proclaimer and Witness." Dr. Allison's theme will be "Equipping the Saints."

The Conference's two sessions begin at 6:50 p.m. Nov. 8, and 9:00 a.m., Nov. 9. All Tennessee pastors are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.



We observe a society in which an alarming decline has occurred in respect of moral values. If Christianity has been described as "the transvaluation of values," our modern secularized society could be accused of "devaluation of values." This widespread repudiation of moral and ethical standards is a result of the secularization which views economic success and security as the ends of human effort most greatly to be desired . . . This development, ironically enough, has followed hard upon our democratic emphasis on the rights, privileges and unique worth of the individual. This time-honored exaltation of the individual, with his rights of private judgment, and his priority over all concerns delegated to governments or to religious bodies, has led to moral anarchy—an anarchy discoverable in philosophical form in contemporary existentialism with its cynical insistence that "man has become the absolute for man," and that "the individual's chief responsibility is for making himself what he is."—Thomas B. McDormand, "A Seminary Program Oriented to Our Times," *Watchman-Examiner*.

Americans now pay \$7.5 billion more than they did in 1940 for the convenience of having some of their food preparation work transferred from the kitchen to the factory or restaurant.—D. W. Goodman, "Home Economics Research," *Jnl of Home Economics*.

On Our Cover

Looking out through a church window this scene of Christian fellowship in a meal shared at an association reminds of the many good things shared because of the love of God.—Home Board photo

EDITORIAL.....

The Power Of Rome

The power of the Roman Church has been very much in evidence in the past few days. The fourteen-hour visit of Pope Paul VI to New York City and his address in French to the UN General Assembly brought a plea for arms reduction and respect for life. The Pope said the edifice of modern civilization must be built upon spiritual principles. He seemed to sense himself in his trip to these shores like the apostle Paul speaking to the Athenians about a God unknown to them, and that he was calling for "the superior wisdom that must be founded upon faith in God". All men of good will should join in his appeal to the moral conscience of man and to his call for faith in God. But all cannot, in good conscience, agree with all he said.

The Pope addressed the United Nations upon the invitation of Secretary-General U Thant. The Roman pontiff described himself as "a humble man; your

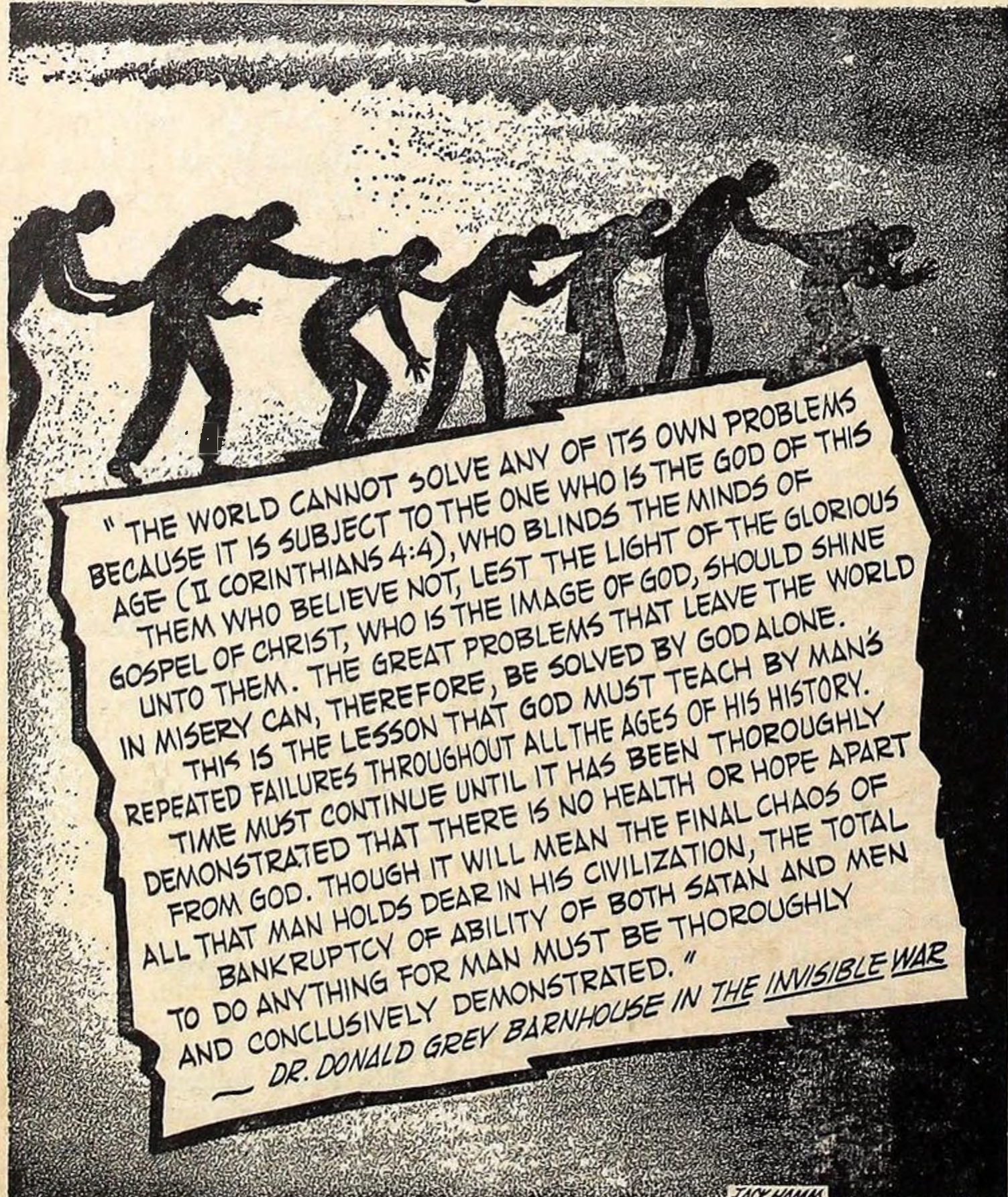
brother". He affirmed he came with a symbolic temporal sovereignty, "only as much as is necessary to be free to exercise his spiritual mission," and that he was, "independent of every other sovereignty of this world". He stated concerning the United Nations, "The edifice which you have constructed must never fail. It must be perfected and made equal to the needs which world history will present." Implying there could be no negative answer he asked, "Who does not see the necessity of coming thus progressively to the establishment of a world authority, able to act efficaciously on the juridical and political levels?"

Hailing the United Nations for its temporal authority, the Pope declared he would like to see the Catholic Church have that same unique, universal place in the spiritual field. This seemed to be the setting forth of a hope that the world would have two institutions—the one the temporal, in the United Nations, the other spiritual, in the Roman Catholic Church—to serve in establishing a recognized world authority.

Roman Catholicism is both a religious and temporal institution. Sometimes it is difficult to see when it is acting as the religious and when the temporal. "Holy See" refers to the various governing bodies which, together with the Pope, enjoy full sovereignty in the international field. It concludes agreements with other earthly governments, takes part in conferences, science and international conventions. It has sovereignty over Vatican City. The Pope's message gave ratification to the United Nations as the temporal institution for world authority, and regard for it as "a reflection as it were, in the temporal field, of what our Catholic Church aspires to be in the spiritual field: unique and universal", as the Pope expressed it.

A temporal world government and a spiritual world establishment, seems to be the dream of the Roman pontiff. In view of this we follow the Vatican Council's belated movement in the direction of religious liberty. Its "declaration", not yet in its final nor definitive form, affirms the principle of freedom of conscience and worship for all men everywhere. But it is by no means to be taken as binding dogma on the Catholic Church. The struggle continues between forward-looking elements in the Roman Church that could lead to a new and better day, and those reactionary ones that love the power and pomp of ecclesiastical totalitarianism.

Something To Consider



"THE WORLD CANNOT SOLVE ANY OF ITS OWN PROBLEMS BECAUSE IT IS SUBJECT TO THE ONE WHO IS THE GOD OF THIS AGE (II CORINTHIANS 4:4), WHO BLINDS THE MINDS OF THEM WHO BELIEVE NOT, LEST THE LIGHT OF THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL OF CHRIST, WHO IS THE IMAGE OF GOD, SHOULD SHINE UNTO THEM. THE GREAT PROBLEMS THAT LEAVE THE WORLD IN MISERY CAN, THEREFORE, BE SOLVED BY GOD ALONE. THIS IS THE LESSON THAT GOD MUST TEACH BY MAN'S REPEATED FAILURES THROUGHOUT ALL THE AGES OF HIS HISTORY. TIME MUST CONTINUE UNTIL IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY DEMONSTRATED THAT THERE IS NO HEALTH OR HOPE APART FROM GOD. THOUGH IT WILL MEAN THE FINAL CHAOS OF ALL THAT MAN HOLDS DEAR IN HIS CIVILIZATION, THE TOTAL BANKRUPTCY OF ABILITY OF BOTH SATAN AND MEN TO DO ANYTHING FOR MAN MUST BE THOROUGHLY AND CONCLUSIVELY DEMONSTRATED."

— DR. DONALD GREY BARNHOUSE IN *THE INVISIBLE WAR*

... Students Need Aid

● Only those who have been in New Orleans since destructive "Betsy" visited the Crescent City, can visualize the devastation wrought by this hurricane. Our New Orleans Baptist Seminary suffered a tremendous loss, only partially covered by insurance. The students, however, especially in the Trailer Village, in many instances, lost most of their possessions. With roofs blown off of dormitories, the damage to students' rooms by the deluge of water, can be imagined.

Many of the students, our pastors and missionaries in preparation, are attending the Seminary "on a shoe string" and will welcome assistance in this crisis.

We are confident that such *designated for student aid* will be sent immediately to President Leo Eddleman, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, La. 70126—William Hall Preston, faculty member, New Orleans Baptist Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, La. 70126.

... "We Are Very Grateful"

● As chairman of the Mission Committee of the Halteman Village Baptist Church I wish to express appreciation to Tennessee Baptists for making it possible for a B S U summer work camp to come to our area and assist in the construction of a building for the mission of our church at Gaston, Ind. The students, under the leadership of Rev. Pete Beard, the Baptist Student Director at the University of Tennessee, not only did a good job as inexperienced carpenters in doing the major part of the construction of a building in three weeks time but also made an excellent impression on the community for Christ and for Southern Baptists. They were an immediate hit with the people, particularly the children, and made many good contacts for the work in Gaston.

Gaston is an agricultural town of about twelve hundred persons and like many towns in this area has had only one major church, in this case, Methodist. Consequently, only about 30 percent of the people in the town are in any way church related.

The work of the students has enabled us to have the kind of church plant that will accommodate at least a hundred persons for worship, teaching and fellowship and equip them to go out to serve. Already, even though much of the finishing work is yet to be done, 65 persons have been in attendance at a recent Sunday. This is to be in contrast to the 10 or 15 average attendance last winter.

Lonnie Smith, formerly of Oneida, Tenn., has been the mission pastor for three years and has held on many times when most people would have been discouraged and quit.

We are very grateful to Tennessee Baptists and particularly the Tennessee students who gave their limited means and time to help us in our work.—George W. Jones, director of religious programs, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306.

... Never Accept Federal Funds

● Your editorial in reference to federal aid to our Baptist schools is well received. I certainly believe we must never accept federal funds if we are to preserve our religious freedom—Charles C. Hutson, 2809 Woodson Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

The Three Dimensions of Love

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another . . . we love him, because he first loved us" (I John 4:10-11, 19).

The source of love is not in the heart of man but in the heart of God. The love (*agape*) of which John speaks is that which characterizes the nature of God. "God is love" (4:8). So this is the God-kind-of-love. Thus it is the highest expression of love.

This love is seen not in our love for God but in His love for us. And His greatest expression of this love is the gift of His Son to be the "propitiation" or sin offering for our sins (I John 2:2).

Now man's favorable response to God's love is to give his love to God in return.

Thus John says, "We love him, because he first loved us". The initiative in the saving experience is with God. But its effectiveness in us hinges upon our response.

Furthermore, the Christian should express his love for God by giving his love to other Christians. This love is also the basis of evangelism as it is extended to all men. For, says John, "If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another".

Thus we see the three dimensions of love. God's love coming down to us and our love going up to God. And in this relationship we extend our love to other men. There is then the downward, upward, and outward expressions of this God-kind-of-love. If you draw a picture of this threefold expression, you will form the shape of a cross. It is in Christ crucified that this love finds its greatest expression and truest meaning.

Mississippi Acts On Budget, Civil Rights

JACKSON, Miss. (BP)—The Mississippi Baptist Convention board adopted a record \$3,240,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1965-66.

The proposed budget, to be presented to the state convention in November, is \$242,000 higher than this year's outlay of \$2,998,000.

The board also authorized its president, T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, and its executive secretary-treasurer, Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, to borrow any necessary amount not to exceed \$250,000 to repair damage to the

Gulfshore assembly property which was flooded by Hurricane Betsy.

The convention board denied the request of the trustees of Mississippi Baptist Hospital for an "expression of policy" by adopting a motion "reaffirming our confidence in the responsibility and authority of the trustees in the matter of making policy decisions."

Zack T. Hederman, Jackson, chairman of hospital trustees, presented the request for "an expression policy" in the decision the hospital faces as to whether to sign the federal government civil rights "compliance pledge."

The convention board, after a lengthy discussion, said, "We pledge our full support to said board of trustees in whatever decision they deem necessary and wise to make."

The convention's education commission presented this resolution which was adopted by the board:

"We commend the trustees of each institution for acting according to their best judgment in the delicate matter of the 'compliance pledge' and renew our dedication, as the education commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, to each and all of our educational institutions as they face the task of providing high-quality, Christian education with limited funds."

Three of the convention's colleges, Mississippi College, Blue Mountain, and Clarke, did not sign the federal civil rights "compliance pledge" while one, Carey College, Hattiesburg, did comply.

... "Shocked and Grieved"

● I was shocked and grieved that our Executive Committee tabled the issue of whether to express gratitude to the Roman Catholic Council for doing a good thing: i.e. their statement of religious freedom. That we might "appear to be grateful to some superior group" is such a poor reason for failing to say "well done".

Have we Baptists become so power-conscious that we cannot live the good life ourselves; leaving the decision of who is greatest in the hands of God? And do we cringe with fear that he just might not direct us to sit on his right hand?

I believe a word of praise and gratitude should be given to anyone or any group deserving it whether it is the President of the company, a fellow worker (of equal status), the janitor, or a giant organization with a history of having done some wrong things, that is now in the travail of reform.

Shame on us!—Mrs. J. F. Thompson, 3250 Cloverwood Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214.

Tennessee Topics

Donald E. Lewis is the new pastor of Third Church, Nashville. He succeeds Clyde W. Cutrer, who resigned last December to become pastor of First Church, Madison. Lewis came to Nashville from Annona, Tex., where he was pastor of Salem Church. He is married to the former Olivia Todd. They have two boys, Keith, age 4; and Todd, one month old. They reside in the church parsonage at 3917 Westport Dr.

Fourth anniversary of West Hills Church, Knoxville, as an organized church and the fifth anniversary of Pastor Andrew J. Prince were observed Sunday, Oct. 3. West Hills sponsored by First Church had its beginning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Archer in August 1958. A year later Prince came from Crestwood, Ky., to serve as full-time pastor. Oct. 1, 1961, the church was constituted and moved into its new building. Present building represents an investment of approximately \$250,000. Membership of church totals 400.

Marvin Marshall was ordained to the ministry Oct. 3 at Eastview Church, Shelbyville.

Signal Mountain Mission, sponsored by Northside Church, Chattanooga, was organized as a church, Sept. 29. A R. Esslinger has served as pastor of the Mission.

Sharon Church, Knox County, ordained six deacons. They were Lee Bishop, Howard S. Edmondson, Jr., Kenneth A. Cureton, Sr., H. A. (Jack) French, Harold E. Stiner, and Jimmie R. Thompson. Edmondson and Thompson are the sons of deacons of the church.

The new music director at First Church, Dandridge, is Mrs. Roger E. White. She has been directing the music since the resignation in July of William Bridges who is now in Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. White is married to Dr. Roger E. White, a Knoxville psychiatrist. They have two children, Clala and Lee. Dr. and Mrs. White moved their membership to the Dandridge Church in 1960. Mrs. White studied at Carson-Newman College and received her degree in voice from Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky. She worked on her master's degree in music at Iowa State College, Cedar Falls.

Lyle Lane Church, 107 Lyle Lane, Nashville, will have the services of J. Otis King of Huntsville, Ala., as evangelist and Marcum Mason of Hillhurst Church, Nashville, directing the music in revival services Nov. 7-14. Dr. G. Daniel Miller is pastor.

The chapel at Tusculum sponsored by First, Greeneville, the past six years was constituted Oct. 3, as Tusculum Baptist Church. Membership has reached 146. Don L. Peek is pastor. Constitution sermon was by Dr. Wm. J. Purdue of Kingsport. The service was moderated by Joe Stacker of First, Greeneville.

Calvary Church, Knoxville, reports seven additions upon profession of faith and 14 by letter in revival services Sept. 19-26. Pastor J. R. Covington was assisted by Joe Shaver of Memphis as evangelist. There were also five rededications.

West Hills Church, Knoxville, ordained Joe Gross and Hazen Kreis as deacons.

Hamilton County Association—John Ashby is the new pastor of Cedar Hill Church, coming from Oak Grove Church, Springfield. First Church, Daisy, has called Edward C. Briggs as pastor and he comes from Koxe's Creek Church, Magnolia, Ky. He moved into a new parsonage which was completed Oct. 4. Eastdale Church has called John Fowler as music director. R. W. Prevost is serving as interim pastor of Fairview Church. Leonard Guinn has resigned as pastor of Friendship Church, Harrison. Douglas Brandon has resigned as pastor of New Shepherd Hill Church. C. C. Hardin resigned as pastor of Parkers Gap. South Soddy has called G. David Henderson as pastor. Willard DeSha is the new pastor at Standifer Gap. Suck Creek, Lessly Chadwick, pastor, is erecting a new building.

J. J. Bingham is the new pastor of Denton Church in Cocke County. He was formerly pastor of Dumplin Church, Jefferson County.

President Herbert C. Gabhart of Belmont College received a "Distinguished Alumnus Award", Oct. 16 from Carson-Newman College. As President of Belmont, Dr. Gabhart has guided a \$1,500,000 expansion program that has included the construction of a physical education plant and a library. Student enrollment has tripled since his coming in 1959.

Herbert H. Etherton has been called as pastor of Walnut Grove Church, Sevierville. Etherton, a third-year student at Clear Creek School, Pineville, commutes to the school each Monday evening and returns on Friday afternoon, while Mrs. Etherton and their children maintain the home on Rt. 1, Sevierville.

Deaths

Rev. John D. Sayers of Rockwood, Tenn. died Oct. 2. Brother Sayers started his career in Ark. A graduate of Ouachita University and Southwestern Seminary, he possessed a dominate missionary spirit and for years was an associational missionary. He left Ark. in 1930 to become manager of the properties of Clear Creek Mountain Preachers School in Ky. Following that work he was pastor in Ky. and East Tenn. He married Miss Alpha Jean Skaggs of Pennington Gap, Va. She was a notable school teacher. Both retired and settled in Rockwood. Brother Sayers kept up his work by preaching somewhere practically every Sunday in some mountain church. Because of that fact, First Church, Rockwood, officially elected him "Pastor at Large of the Cumberland Mountains." He was buried at Pennington Gap, Va.—Selsus E. Tull, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Members of Maplewood Church, Paris, sustained a great loss in the recent passing of Dee O. Ford, a faithful member and deacon for 29 years. Ford, 64, had been a member of Maplewood Church since its organization in 1934. Another member of Maplewood Church, R. A. Throgmorton, died at his home on Sept. 20. He was 81.

Miss Maggie Foust, former Sunday school teacher in First Church, Ripley, died Sept. 18 in Resthaven Nursing Home, Memphis, which she had entered three years earlier. She was 91. She had been active in the Ripley's Church WMU.

Welcome H. Black, 70, who served as pastor of several Baptist churches near Chattanooga, died Oct. 5. He lived at 1604 Castleberry Ave., East Ridge. Funeral services were held Oct. 7 with Whitt Aiken, Herbert Morgan and C. J. Donahoo officiating.

N. C. Utley, 76, Lauderdale County court clerk since 1942, suffocated when fire broke out in his home on Sinclair Circle in Ripley. Services were held Sept. 30 at First Church where he had been active in its Men's Bible Class for many years. Pastor Bernard Scates officiated.

Wilbur McCarren Wood, 76, Chattanooga, died Oct. 7. He served as deacon in Central Church for many years, and for several years taught a Bible class at Oak Manor Home. At the time of his death he was a member of Cedar Hill Church.

Mrs. George Oscar Burris Sr., a Sunday school teacher at First Church, Estill Springs, for 40 years died Oct. 1. Services were held at the Church with J. G. Love officiating.

Tennessee Tops In Student Summer Missions Appointments

A total of 631 B.S.U. and Home Mission Board sponsored student summer missionaries served throughout the United States this summer. These students represented 195 campuses and five seminaries.

Tennessee was the top state according to a release from the Home Mission Board, with a total of 68 missionaries; 58 appointed by the Home Mission Board, and 10 appointed by the Tennessee Baptist Student Union.

Carson-Newman College was the top college with 24 missionaries. Union University ranked fourth with 12. Other Tennessee campuses were represented as follows: U.T., 7; Belmont, 4; Memphis State, 4; A.P.S.C., 3; Baptist Hospital, Nashville, 2; E.T.S.U., 2; Tech, 2; U.C., 2; U.T.M.B., 2; Vanderbilt, 2; M.T.S.U., 1; and Peabody, 1.

In addition to these, Tennessee Baptist Student Union appointed five students for service in foreign fields and 27 for special projects in the United States. Four Tennessee student directors also served under the B.S.U. summer missions program.

Practice In Catholic Countries

(Continued from Page 2)

tinues to be monolithic in its power structure and authoritarian in its administration. It denies to its own adherents the liberty of conscience which it proclaims for the world and which the Archbishop of Baltimore, among others, declares that Church fathers have historically taught. There must be unquestioning obedience of its dogma and its discipline, both handed down from above.

The Catholic declaration on religious liberty, as it now stands, will thus be an instrument to advance Catholicism in countries where it is in the minority by presenting it as more liberal than it really is, and to sacrifice nothing in countries where it already dominates. It is a contradictory accommodation of Catholic dogma to modern times.

"Sure, the Catholic Church would like to have full religious liberty in Russia, but they will not grant it in Spain," a Spanish Baptist pastor told the writer.

A non-Catholic's response, therefore, to a Catholic declaration on religious liberty is one of skepticism and caution. This attitude is dictated absolutely by Catholic dogma, Catholic tradition, Catholic history, the present text of the declaration itself, and the debate in the Council.

Objectivity is of course always essential. Baptists must remain openminded to the possibility of deviations in Catholic policy which might at least temporarily advance religious liberty in Catholic countries.

The test of Catholic fidelity to the pro-



JACKSON—Mrs. B. J. Williams, vice chairman of board of trustees of Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, congratulates student nurses Vickie Hines of Jackson and Janice Brown of Greeneville during capping ceremonies for 19 student nurses in Powell Chapel, Union University. Instituted in 1962 Union's nursing program is the first two-year program in Tennessee. According to Mrs. Frederick T. Neely, program director, receiving the cap represents a milestone in the study of nursing indicating the student has learned basic principles and is now able to take care of the needs of selected patients.



Mrs. James Porch, 1965-66 president of Woman's Missionary Union at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, completes plans for the year with her officers. Mrs. Porch, wife of a theology student, is the former Lynn Sullivan and is the daughter of Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive-secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Pictured, from left, are (seated) Mrs. Paul Moody, vice president; Mrs. Porch; Mrs. Robert Browning, music chairman; (standing) Mrs. James Street, social chairman; Mrs. Gordon Sansing, prayer chairman; and Mrs. James Watson, program chairman.

fessed principle of full civil religious liberty will not come in a country like the United States, where this liberty already has been won by Protestants, Jews, and secularists.

It will rather come in terms of Catholic *practice* of this preachment in countries such as Spain where Catholics control and non-Catholics are in the catacombs.

"What A Debt I Owe:" Tolbert

Wayne Dehoney, President, SBC

It is a cold January evening in 1821. Members of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, are gathered in a special service to hear Rev. Lott Carey, a Negro freedman, preach.

His text is Rom. 8:32, "He that spared not his own son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?" His sermon is one of great hope and expectancy. For the next day freedman from this church will set sail for Africa to found a Negro republic and a new way of life.

Lott Carey and six other freedman then organized into a Baptist church while the other members of the Richmond church pledged their supporting prayers.

As the SS Nautilus sails from Portsmouth on Jan. 23, 1821, the charter of this newly constituted Baptist church and its full membership are transported across the Atlantic to be planted as the first Baptist church on West African soil.

Thus was born what is today the Providence Baptist Church of Monrovia, 25 years before the Republic of Liberia itself was established.

In 1961, Dr. W. R. Tolbert, vice president of the Liberian Baptist Missionary and Education Convention, visited the First Baptist Church of Richmond.

While standing on the rostrum with the pastor, Dr. Ted Adams, Dr. Tolbert dropped to his knees in silent prayer behind the pulpit. In a moment he stood and said, "What a debt I owe as a Liberian Baptist to the First Baptist Church of Richmond. For here we had our beginnings. Whatever I am and we are, today, you are a part of it."

A few weeks ago it was my privilege to be the guest of Dr. Tolbert, now president of the Baptist World Alliance. On this occasion, I was able to present to him a drawing of the building of the First Baptist Church of Richmond as it appeared in 1821. He was visibly touched by this gift, symbolizing the bond between Liberian and Southern Baptists.

Today we are united in a common missionary enterprise. Southern Baptists have a dedicated corps of 22 missionaries working hand in hand with the Liberian people.

Liberia is in the center of Africa's "grain coast" from which the ancient world secured pepper grains, often called "grains of paradise."

It is the oldest republic in Africa. Settled by freed slaves from the United States, it has patterned its government and culture from our democracy. The capital city, Monrovia, is named after President James Monroe.

English is the official language but there are more than 40 tribal dialects among the indigenous people.

One of the most spiritually dynamic developments in the Baptist life in Liberia has been among the Bassa tribesmen under the leadership of Dr. D. R. Horton, a Jamaican Negro.

It was in the New Testament Baptist Church in Lower Buchanan that this saintly elder, now past 70 years of age, told me of the beginnings of the Bassa work. Pointing to the choir that had just sung, he said, "There is the living evidence of Rom. 1:6, 'The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth.'"

"In 1922 I went down to a Bassa village on the beach. The Bassa people were primitive, half-naked savages. Everyone thought they were beyond the reach of the gospel. I finally gathered six men around me, and began to teach them to sing 'More About Jesus Would I know.'"

"A revival soon started in the village, and before the year was over, we baptized 75 converts and organized a church. Since then I have baptized more than 7,000 Bassa tribesmen. Today, we have 34 churches among them. Look at the choir, again! See them clothed! See their faces full of joy and their lives bearing the fruit of the gospel."

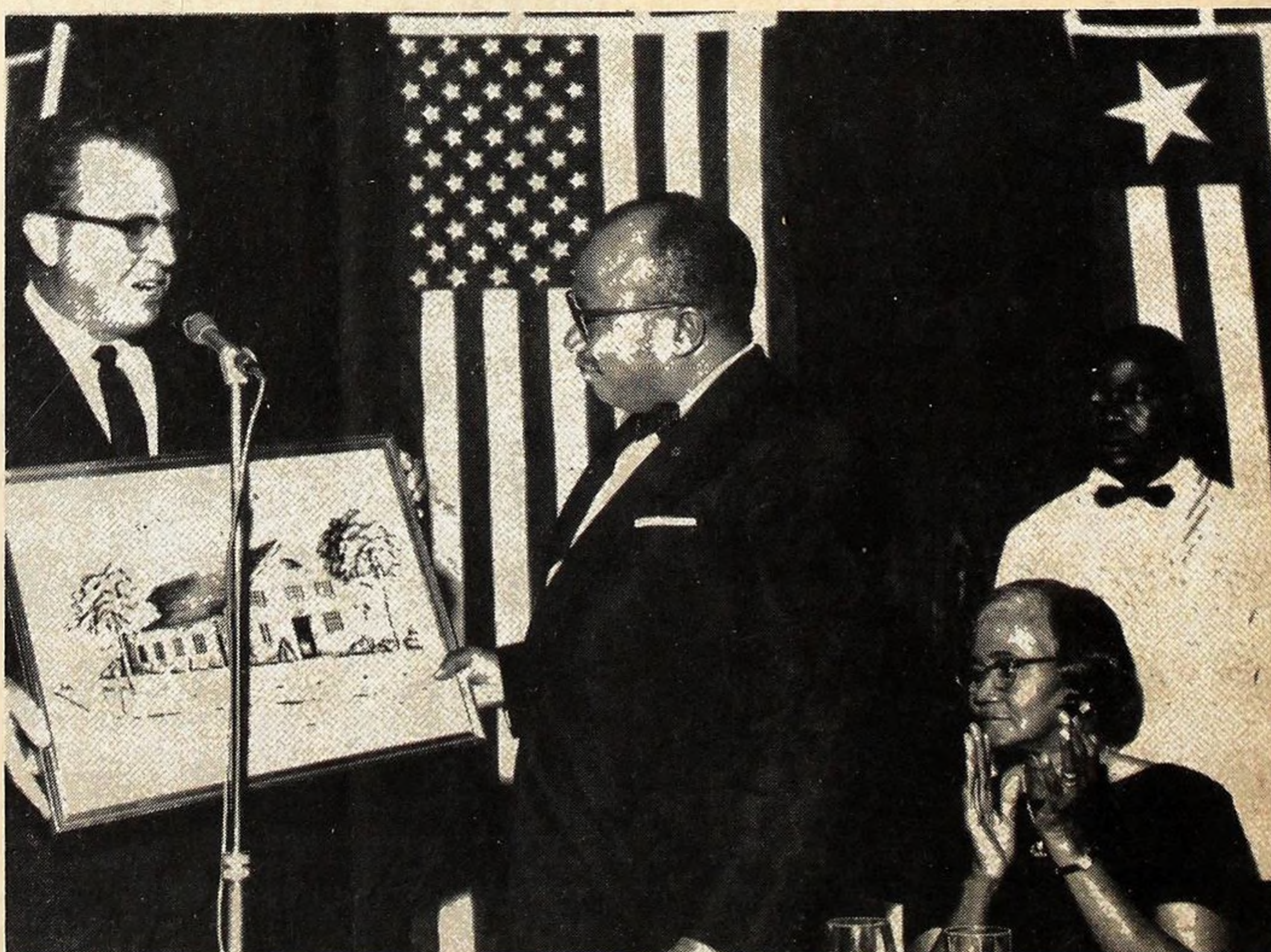
Missionary Ted Cromer is assisting Dr. Horton in the work with the Bassa churches.

Another great work is being done among the tribal group where the renowned Mother George pioneered. Missionary John Carpenter is assisting in this work at Greenville. He said, "We have 31 churches among these people. Some of them are in the bush, a five days walk each way. There is a great spiritual hungering and thirsting among these people. But Christ is the answer. Scores are being saved and God is blessing."

At Ricks Institute, just out of Monrovia, we have 500 students enrolled. There we are training the future leadership of Liberia. Here three missionary journeymen had just come to join the staff with Missionaries Eugene Oody, Robert Bellinger and John Gerloff.

It was my pleasure to travel for six days with Dr. Tolbert throughout the length and breadth of his country. I was overwhelmed by his genuine commitment to Jesus Christ. Dr. Tolbert had but one message wherever we went, "Liberia for Christ." He was continuously distributing lapel pins carrying the emblem, "Liberia for Christ." In personal contacts, with throngs that gathered at the roadside to greet him, in the classroom addressing students, among political leaders, or in a church service, he was continually giving his testimony of the saving power of Christ and calling for men to be saved.

I remember what the principal of a large school near Saniquelle said to me. Dr. Tolbert had graciously consented to step into every classroom and speak briefly to the students. In each case he had simply told of the importance of being a Christian and giving to Christ a life of service.



SBC President Wayne Dehoney presents BWA President W. R. Tolbert with picture of Richmond First Baptist Church of 1821, mother church of Baptist work in Liberia.

Children's Records

Walt Disney's "*Pinocchio*" and "*Peter and the Wolf*"; RCA Camden, Mono Cal-1067 Stereo Cas-1067 (e). This is a captivating volume that will delight both children and parents. The music is tops, the orchestration gives fascinating mimicry of animals and people. The narrative is given by Cliff Edwards for Pinocchio and Sterling Holloway for Peter and the Wolf.

"*The Jack and Jill Little Peoples Favorite Songs*," RCA Camden, Mono, Cal-1071 Stereo, Cas-1071. This is by the Yeaworth Family whose five children began recording at the age of one and a half. The oldest is now nineteen. Listeners can sing along with the printed lyrics.

Dr. Seuss presents "*Fox in Sox*" and "*Green Eggs and Ham*". This is RCA Camden, Mono, Cal-1063 Stereo Cas-1063. Music is composed and conducted by Marty Gold. The narration is by Marvin Miller.

"*Noisy and Quiet, Big and Little*," told and sung by Tom Glazer, RCA Camden, Mono, Cal-1070 Stereo, Cas-1070. Here's some musical fun for children that can teach them as well, with happy rhymes set to merry music.

"*Patrick Muldoon and His Magic Balloon*" by Carmel Quinn, RCA Camden, Mono Cal-1065 Stereo Cas-1065. Marty Gold did the arranging and the conducting. Children make a quick and wonderful world tour by a magic balloon and they are introduced to Irish, English, Swiss, Italian and other songs.

"*The All Churches Children's Choir Sunday School Songs*," RCA Camden, Mono, Cal-1062 Stereo Cas-1062. This exceptional Children's Choir in singing such songs as "Jesus Loves Me," "Jesus Loves the Little Children," "I'll Be A Sunbeam," and others will bring back happy memories to adults of Sunday School experiences.

The principal said, "Next week we are having Religious Emphasis Week. But these few words from the vice president of our country will have a greater influence over these students than any sermon from any preacher. Our campus revival has already started!"

Dr. Tolbert has been vice president of Liberia for 15 years. As I traveled throughout Liberia I found that his people dearly love him. Traveling in the rest of Africa, I found that Dr. Tolbert is respected as one of the most able political figures and statesmen on the African continent. Yet in all his greatness and amid the many demands made upon him, this humble sincere Christian servant still finds time to continue to serve as pastor of the Bensonville Baptist

Potential Legislation

A Step In The Right Direction

Condensed From A Report Prepared By
The American Business Men's Research
Foundation, Inc. of Chicago

Subject

H. R. 781, A bill to establish a Federal Commission on Alcoholism, introduced by Representative Elliott Hagan, First District of Georgia, January 4, 1965, and now before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Method

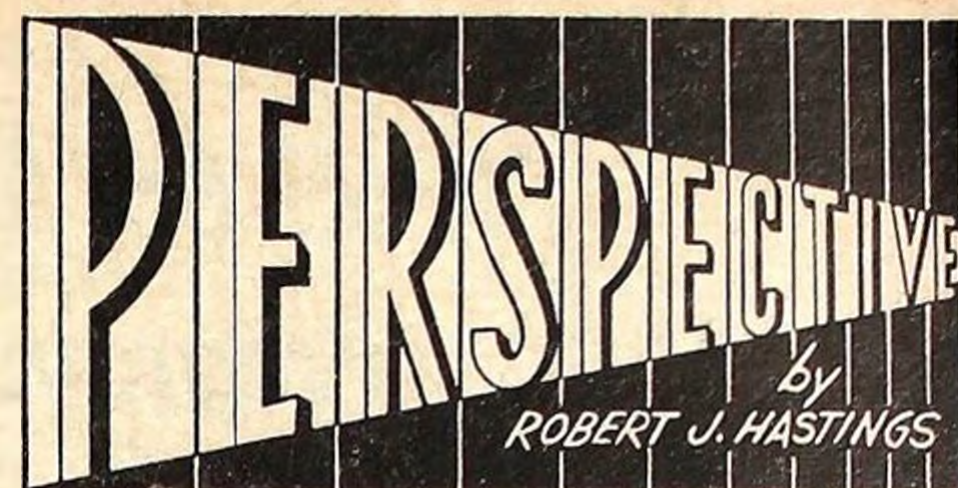
Conferences have been held with Mr. Hagan and other members of Congress. The bill has been diligently studied and compared with other bills introduced to establish commissions for various matters and also evaluated by comparison with other bills introduced dealing with man's use of alcohol.

Conclusions

1. This bill has sufficient favorable consideration by members of the House to secure its passage if the members are convinced their constituents want it passed.
2. This is the only legislation recognizing that alcoholism results "directly or indirectly from the chronic and habitual use of alcoholic beverages" which has been introduced in over thirty years with a favorable chance of passage.
3. This is the only legislation introduced which could be supported by all scientific, religious and ethical branches of concern with the use of alcohol and alcoholism.
4. This is the only legislation introduced concerning alcoholism which will have a popular appeal to some 50,000,000 Americans who are adversely affected directly or indirectly by alcoholism.
5. It is a program which calls for both research and action on alcoholism.
6. It is a program which can compel re-orientation of the Department of Health, Education and Research to concern itself with the physical and psychological effects of alcohol and with means to lessen the numbers feeling these effects.

Church and continues to give each Sunday to the preaching of the gospel.

My prayer is that Baptists of the world, 26 million strong, in 121 countries, shall catch something of the spirit of this great leader of ours. May we be caught up in the vision that is his as he goes among us for the next five years, challenging us to win a "world for Christ."



Thinking And Breathing

As a boy I remember my father frequently saying, "I think I'll step outside for a breath of fresh air." And in our small town there was an abundance of clean, fresh air that gave vigor and pep to living. But with a bigger population, more cars spewing exhausts into the air, and the growth of large cities, a breath of fresh air is not as easy to come by as it once was.

In fact, it is estimated that air pollution costs our nation about \$11 billion a year. These costs are due to absenteeism by employees made ill by air contaminants, soiled clothing and household furnishings requiring more cleaning, smoke-blackened buildings requiring expensive sand-blasting and withered crops and timber destroyed by airborne irritants.

Fortunately, steps are underway to clean up the air around our big cities. But while we are clearing the air, let's note another form of pollution affecting our nation, both rural and urban. And that is the tainting of minds of boys and girls, men and women by some of the magazines they read, the movies they see, and the television programs they watch. We are not as sensitive to the blackening of a child's mind by ideas as we are to the smudging of his clothing by soot. But the pollution of a man's mind is far worse than the blackening of a man's lungs. Why? Because the way a man thinks governs his entire way of life. The breathing of dirt is bad enough. But to "think" dirt is far worse. The cost can not be measured in dollars—only in lives.

7. Since it is Presidential policy to consult with the author of such a bill in appointing members of the commission, and since Representative Hagan is eager to have a well-balanced commission membership, such a commission will include those with a deep concern with the use of alcohol as well as with alcoholism.

8. Such a commission can focus national attention on alcohol-caused problems—drunkenness, alcoholism, motor vehicle accidents, alcohol-involved poverty and crime, etc. in true perspective and in relation to the use of alcohol rather than obscure psychological theories and hypotheses, and 9. It can create a uniform approach throughout the nation to means of relieving the suffering and distress of those who are now alcoholics and those associated with them, in the home and at work.

1965-66 Sunday School Program Emphases

Under the church and denominational theme of "Proclamation and Witness," the Sunday Schools are giving emphasis to three Sunday School tasks.

A. TEACH

It is a task of the Sunday School to teach the Biblical revelation. This means teaching the Bible—not just as literature or history—but as God's word to persons "in the here and now." In this year there is a needed and renewed emphasis upon the meaning of teaching, the role of the teacher, and means of improving the teaching-learning experience in the church context. The communication of spiritual truths from God is a prime task for any Sunday School.

Emphasis upon the teaching task will be implemented through:

1. Improvement in lesson course materials
2. Alternate lessons ("Bearing Our Witness for Christ") for Young People and Adults for January, February, March, 1966
3. Use of "Teacher Training Departments"
4. More use of "Teaching Improvement Periods" in the weekly officers and teachers' meeting
5. January Bible Study with a study of the gospel of John using the guidebook, *John's Witness to Jesus*, by Dr. James L. Sullivan

B. REACH

It is a task of the Sunday School to lead in reaching all prospects for the church. The predominant implementation of this task will be achieved through the "Adult Thrust, Year II" emphasis.

The Adult Thrust is an all-out effort by churches and denomination to reach, win, and enlist the vast host of lost and unenlisted adults in the nation.

Through the year, in the four quarters, four groups of unenlisted adults are brought into focus:

1. Adults unsaved
2. Adults unreached whose children are enrolled in Sunday School
3. Adults unenrolled who are church members or unaffiliated Baptists
4. Adults unenlisted whose children were enrolled in Vacation Bible School

C. WITNESS

It is a task of the Sunday School to lead all members to witness daily.

History will be made and souls will be won this year through the churches' correlated emphasis upon proclamation and witness. All church organizations will be working together under this theme, using the slogan, "Every Christian a Witness Now."

The Sunday School's unique contribution will be realized through the following:

1. Giving a witnessing emphasis to the Adult Thrust
2. Teaching the special lessons on witnessing
3. Participating in the "Sunday School Witnessing Plan for a Church"
4. Utilizing the special witnessing leaflets prepared for Adults, Young People, and Intermediates
5. Emphasizing witnessing as the daily personal privilege of every Christian.

The State Sunday School and the Evangelism Departments are working together in 1965-66 to help prepare the churches for revival through use of the "Sunday School Witnessing Plan for a Church." Emphasis will be given to this plan in the State evangelism clinics in November and in the associational evangelism clinics in February.

Additional training will be given to associational chairmen of evangelism (or other directors chosen by the association) in three witnessing campaign director clinics:

- January 25, Calvary, Jackson
- January 27, First, Murfreesboro
- January 28, Fifth Ave., Knoxville

New Books

The Gist of the Lesson 1966 edited by Donald T. Kauffman; Revell; 127 pp.; paper; \$95¢. Gist presents the lesson background, practical applications, concise summaries and excellent outlines for study and teaching the International Sunday School Lessons.

Illustrating the Lesson 1966 by Arthur House Stainback; Revell; 121 pp.; paper; \$1.50. 400 illustrations that illustrate your weekly International Uniform Sunday School Lessons.

Illustrate! the 1966 International Sunday School Lessons by James C. Hefley; Zondervan; 128 pp.; \$1.50. A treasury of illustrative material to help teacher more effectively present the subject matter of the Sunday school lessons. Illustrations are divided under three headings: Interest; Illuminate; Apply; with true stories to illustrate each phase of the development, drawn from history and current events.

Rozell's Complete Lessons 1966 by William Austin; Zondervan; 318 pp.; \$2.95. Commentary on International Bible Lessons Uniform Series.

Broadman Comments 1966 by Hugh R. Peterson and five other authors; Broadman; 437 pp.; \$2.95. International Sunday school lessons.

The Amplified Bible; Zondervan; 409 pp.; \$9.95. Amplification helps to bring out more fully the meaning in both the Hebrew and Greek texts. It leads to a clearer understanding of the Bible.

Spiritual Breakthroughs for Our Time by Marcus Bach; Doubleday; 162 pp.; \$3.95. A sympathetic and mature appraisal of the latest and often spectacular—movement in religions.

The Gospel of John by Herschel H. Hobbs; Zondervan; 96 pp.; \$1.95. A practical study guide specifically designed to assist the layman in understanding the Gospel of John. Each chapter opens with a one-page outline and concludes with a series of helpful and provocative questions.

The Shoe-Leather Globe by Saxon Rowe Carver; Broadman; 181 pp.; \$2.95. A life of William Carey.

Understanding Your Teen-Agers by Ray F. Koonce; Broadman; 141 pp.; \$2.95. A usable guidance based on sound psychological insight and the author's experiences as a teacher, a counselor, and the father of two teen-agers.

Shields of Brass by C. Roy Angell; Broadman; 128 pp.; \$2.75. Familiar, basic Christian truths take on a new glow when seasoned with fresh illustrations.

Samsonite® ALL-STEEL FOLDING CHAIR

America's low priced, quality chair...
simple to fold...easy to store!

Ideal for extra church and Sunday School seating, this popular all-steel folding chair offers extra comfort, strength, and durability. Electrically welded. All-steel construction...form fitting seat and back...replaceable plastic feet...rust-resistant finish.



HIGHLAND PRODUCTS CO.
701 West Jackson
Knoxville 8, Tennessee

NASHVILLE PRODUCTS CO.
158 Second Ave., North
Nashville, Tennessee

SCHOOL PRODUCTS CO.
Madison at Wellington
Memphis, Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA SCHOOL
PRODUCTS CO.
1144 Market St.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Tennessee Honor Churches 1965

The Training Union Department promotes the "Tennessee Honor Church Program." A *Certificate of Merit* with space for six seals is awarded to each church or mission which sends to the Training Union Department a completed quarterly report form for any of the four quarters: July-September; October-December; January-March; April-June.

The requirements for receiving the six seals to complete the Certificate of Merit are: YOUTH WEEK; STANDARD UNIT; SPEAKERS' TOURNAMENT; SWORD DRILL; ENROLMENT, 5% increase over October 1; STUDY COURSE AWARDS, 50% of Training Union enrolment.

The following churches have completed the requirements. Each is an HONOR CHURCH for the year 1964-65.

Association

Beulah
Big Emory
Bradley
Chilhowee

Giles
Hamilton

Holston
Knox

New Duck River
Nolachucky
Shelby

Stone

Western District

Church

First, Martin
Big Emory
Stuart Park
Broadway
First, Maryville
First, Pulaski
Central, Hixson
Ridgedale
Litz Manor
Grace
Meadow View
Meridian
Pleasant Ridge
Shelbyville Mills
Fernwood
Bartlett
Frayser
Bangham Mission
Wilhite
West Paris

Director

Charles Warren
Lonnie Wright
Mrs. Buford Million
Harrell Coulter
Robert L. Merriman
Joe Taylor
H. G. Castleberry
Edward Vaughn
Glen Rowland
Bill Chilcost
I. H. Sproles
Joe Wolfenbarger
Anthony R. Buhl
James Atnip
David A. Adams
J. A. Caldwell
H. A. Nason
Haskell Sladge
Thurman Maxwell
Perry Hardin

Woman's Missionary Union

Lift Up Your Eyes . . . LOOK AND TELL



Three Junior Queens' Courts

Dates:

Oct. 30—First Church, Humboldt
Nov. 6—Robertsville Church, Oak Ridge
Nov. 20—First Church, Murfreesboro

Who May Come?

Junior GA Queens, Queens-in-Service, Counselors and Directors

These days are planned for you to drive from your home on Saturday morning and back home before too late the same day. Morning session begins at 9:00 o'clock and the afternoon session will close between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

There is no registration fee. Girls will need to bring enough money to buy their lunch and give to the love offering for missionaries.

Girls should wear their Girls' Auxiliary Queens' crowns. If they have a white dress or a Girls' Auxiliary skirt and blouse encourage them to wear it.

Program Highlights:

Theme: Lift Up Your Eyes . . . Look and Tell

Emphasis: Proclamation and Witness

Missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wakefield, missionaries to Malaysia; Miss Eva Mae Eldridge, missionary to Nigeria. Other program personnel will include people from the WMU office.

Community Missions—"How to"

A Look at better Advanced Forward Step work

Begin now to pray for those who prepare and those who come, that each may know Jesus better and how to serve Him in a greater way because of this day.

Will you drop us a postal card with the number who will come from your church? Send to Woman's Missionary Union, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

—Miss Beulah Peoples

Religious Records

George Beverly Shea sings "Southland Favorites" with the Anita Kerr singers, RCA Victor Mono LPM-3440 Stereo, LSP-3440. This is Shea's 22nd album made for RCA Victor, but the first to be recorded in Nashville. This is an inspiring volume.

"How Great Thou Art" by Kate Smith, RCA Victor, arranged and conducted by Glenn Osser, produced by Andy Wiswell, Mono, LPM-3445, Stereo, LSP-3445. These great inspirational songs in Kate Smith's clear, uncomplicated style includes "It Is No Secret," "Were You There," "It Took A Miracle," "I May Never Pass This Way Again," and others.

Solomon King, "Where He Leads Me," RCA Victor, Mono, LPM-3430, Stereo LSP-3430. King interprets his mission as to sing the message of Jesus. A dozen songs of worship are on the two sides of this record.

Fiber Glass Baptistries
Repair Old and Build New
Call 292-4029 or Write

Ashbaugh Fiber Glass
P. O. Box 894, Nashville, Tenn. 37202

CHURCH FURNITURE

At a price
Any Church Can Afford
Write or call

WAGONER BROS.
MFG. CO.

Phone: OR 5-2468
Booneville, Arkansas



Attendances and Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

October 10, 1965

Alamo, First	279	102	
Alcoa, Calvary	197	78	1
East	137	76	
First	466	188	
Alexandria, New Hope	56	21	
Athens, Central	183	117	5
East	465	228	10
First	569	275	5
West End Mission	91	45	
Auburntown, Prosperity	127	69	
Bemis, First	323	78	
Bolivar, First	439	130	1
Brighton	262	115	1
Brownsville	594	170	
Brush Creek	109	47	2
Calhoun	146	72	1
Carthage, First	208	56	2
Chattanooga, Brainerd	988	322	5
Calvary	298	97	
Central	637	187	4
Meadowview	76	36	3
Concord	550	208	2
East Brainerd	265	136	
East Lake	545	175	
East Ridge	769	194	3
First	1079	234	4
Morris Hill	341	137	2
Northside	435	124	
Oakwood	454	159	
Ooltewah	158	63	
Red Bank	1186	358	4
Ridgedale	491	190	
Silverdale	228	98	1
South Seminole	293	114	2
White Oak	540	144	2
Woodland Park	304	126	
Clarksville, First	1301	355	3
Hilldale	128	49	
Pleasant View	290	105	9
Cleveland, Big Spring	394	184	3
Maple Street	117	87	3
Stuart Park	175	87	
Clinton, First	664	152	1
Second	490	152	
Collierville, First	315	83	
Columbia, First	449	118	3
Highland Park	395	153	
Northside	154	81	
Pleasant Heights	240	80	
Cookeville, First	580	189	31
Washington Avenue	164	90	
Bangham	67	59	
West View	169	66	3
Crossville, First	241	53	
Oak Hill	126	73	
Daisy, First	337	119	
Dayton, First	358	108	
Denver, Trace Creek	148	64	
Dickson, First	192	69	
Dresden, First	191	65	
Dunlap, First	147	65	
Dyersburg, Hawthorne	234	128	2
Southside	190	96	
Elizabethton, First	493	164	2
Immanuel	291	116	
Siam	245	136	
Etowah, North	383	127	
Flintville	176	96	
Galloway	107	63	
Gladeville	157	79	
Grand Junction, First	120	68	
Greenback, Niles Ferry	111	77	
Greenbrier, Bethel	189	91	
Ebenezer	155	71	
First	543	202	10
Greeneville, First	379	86	
Cross Anchor	31	28	
Second	285	111	7
Harriman, Big Emory	117	67	
Piney Grove	180	33	
Trenton Street	395	125	
Walnut Hill	257	77	
Henderson, First	241	71	1
Hendersonville, First	668	165	7
Hixson, Central	361	220	
First	400	111	3
Memorial	368	157	
Pleasant Grove	148	75	
Humboldt, First	528	173	
Jackson, Calvary	568	271	6
East	200	108	13
East Union	113	58	
Highland Park	225	73	13
Parkview	409	165	14
West	860	431	3
Jefferson City, First	828	407	15
Eastside	28	9	
Northside	149	74	7
Jellico, First	171	104	
Brenam Hill	12		
Johnson City, Central	652	176	6
Clark Street	310	74	
Pinecrest	245	97	2

Unaka Avenue	413	127	2
Kenton, Macedonia	106	89	
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	468	159	
First	995	294	5
Litz Manor	265	137	
Lynn Garden	471	125	
State Line	237	122	
Kingston, First	432	186	
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	748	186	7
Black Oak Heights	265	105	2
Broadway	1015	306	5
Central (Ft. City)	1221	384	
Cumberland	531	209	2
Fifth Avenue	711	152	2
First	1046	185	8
Galilee	210	73	
Grace	526	227	
Immanuel	414	105	1
Lincoln Park	1087	308	1
McCalla Avenue	885	294	
Mt. Carmel	174	82	
Mt. Harmony	188	119	1
Mt. Olive	354	93	
Meridian	669	174	
New Hopewell	334	165	
Sharon	248	120	
Smithwood	775	250	2
South	609	199	13
Wallace Memorial	775	305	4
West Hills	343	121	6
LaFollette, First	325	143	
Lawrenceburg, First	237	86	4
Meadow View	76	41	
Highland Park	308	129	
Lebanon, Fairview	289	93	
First	654	226	2
Hillcrest	211	104	2
Immanuel	443	225	
Rocky Valley	125	59	
Lenoir City, Calvary	242	65	2
Dixie Lee	185	111	
First	490	156	
Kingston Pike	110	67	1
Oral	79	60	
Lewisburg, First	392	85	5
Lexington, First	415	93	6
Livingston, First	214	98	
Loudon, New Union	153	109	
Union Fork Creek	104	87	1
Louisville, Zion	130	58	
Madison, First	473	104	12
Neely's Bend	112	47	
Parkway	267	113	2
Madisonville, First	308	119	
Malesus	244	3	
Manchester, First	315	126	
Trinity	176	122	2
Martin, Central	332	105	8
Mt. Pelia	148	54	
Southside	116	59	2
Maryville, Armona	184	101	3
Broadway	659	340	
Dotson Memorial	155	101	
Everett Hills	513	483	
Forest Hill	163	66	1
Grandview	232	124	4
Hopewell	63	39	
Madison Avenue	189	87	
Monte Vista	264	112	5
Old Piney Grove	137	80	1
Piney Grove	152	93	
Pleasant Grove	162	82	
Stock Creek	222	99	3
Unity	201	134	
McKenzie, First	417	145	
McMinnville, Gath	128	71	
Magness Memorial	432	147	6
Mt. Juliet	222	88	
Medon, New Union	121	76	
Memphis, Ardmore	719	293	2
Bartlett	456	212	2
Bellevue	1529	739	13
Bethel	71	31	1
Boulevard	386	143	1
Broadway	729	348	8
Brunswick	136	58	
Dellwood	502	234	
Eastland	65	35	2
First	1492	424	10
Georgian Hills	637	275	10
Germantown	131	47	4
Kennedy	559	283	
Leawood	939	298	7
Lucy	150	102	
Macon Road	262	101	1
McLean	560	202	6
Mountain Terrace	270	193	
National Avenue	355	167	2
Peabody	183	114	4
Rugby Hills	367	137	
Second	707	257	28

Sky View	454	232	
Southern Avenue	787	246	2
Lane	11		
Speedway Terrace	609	281	2
Towering Oaks	131	79	3
Trinity	716	301	15
Union Avenue	927	208	19
Wells Station	740	217	3
Whitehaven	811	249	6
White Station	213	118	
Milan, First	471	151	
Northside	195	84	2
Morristown, Bethel	206	108	2
Brown Springs	79	29	
Buffalo Trail	265	117	4
Calvary	402	124	3
First	755	204	2
Hillcrest	274	97	
Kidwells Ridge	93	54	
Manley	200	99	2
Montvue	206	69	
Morristown, Pleasant View	155	68	
Whitesburg	122	42	
White Oak	193	103	
Murfreesboro, First	736	206	5
Calvary	110	59	
Southeast	245	120	
Green Hill	112	77	
Maney Avenue	110	45	
Third	344	116	
Nashville, Alta Loma	385	138	2
Antioch	212	65	
Belmont Heights	1025	375	17
Madison Street	89	42	
Bordeaux	203	66	
Brook Hollow	468	109	
Charlotte Road	124	81	
Criewood	720	218	
Mission	199		
Dalewood	452	126	3
Dickerson Road	396	109	2
Eastland	556	188	1
Fairview	239	116	4
First	1501	589	22
Carroll Street	192	51	
Cora Tibbs	71	29	
T.P.S.	367		
Gallatin Road	375	130	
Glenwood	353	106	4
Grace	743	217	
Harsh Chapel	200	75	
Haywood Hills	494	218	3
Hermitage Hills	387	186	
Hillhurst	282	114	
Inglewood	778	222	8
Joelton	259	143	
Lakewood	568	143	21
Lincova Hills	240	62	
Lockeland	555	143	
Lyle Lane	107	48	
Maplewood	217	90	
Riverside	325	113	
Valley View	61	37	
Rosedale	204	83	8
Two Rivers	276	134	7
Newbern, First	213	97	
Niota, First	118	24	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	744	204	
Old Hickory, First	545	200	
Peytonville	29	33	
Temple	304	181	3
Parsons, First	237	85	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	156	116	
Pigeon Forge, First	296	90	
Portland, First	319	105	
Pulaski, First	351	83	
Rockford	110	60	2
Rockwood, Eureka	108	57	
First	456	133	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	149	127	
Savannah, First	261	256	
Selmer, Falcon	76	47	2
First	270	103	
Sevierville, First	511	165	
Seymour, Dupont	166	113	1
First Chilhowee	230	65	
Shelbyville, First	519	120	1
Shelbyville Mills	187	71	
Smyrna, First	365	120	1
Somerville, First	317	149	6
South Pittsburg, First	265	91	3
Sparta, First	193	53	2
Springfield, Eastland Heights	209	71	
Oakland	116	52	
Summertown	147	82	1
Sweetwater, First	464	94	7
Murray's	145	90	
Trenton, First	581	168	18
Tullahoma, First	600	160	2
Hickerson Memorial	57	14	
Center Grove	40	18	
Union City, Second	310	130	
Walland, Oak View	62	64	
Watertown, Round Lick	205	84	
Waverly, First	239	98	15
Waynesboro, Green River	142	73	
White House	207	82	



Pastor Called Vital Agent In Mental Care

By Bill Boyd

NASHVILLE (BP)—The American pastor is the only volunteer care giver in our culture and can be an important and vital agent in the prevention of mental crises, according to a minister-psychiatrist.

Dr. David M. Reed, of the department of psychiatry and neurology, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and an ordained Presbyterian minister, told the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference here the minister today has both the responsibility and the opportunity to see crises coming and to help prevent them.

"The church's education facilities are the only place in our society where a child can go to be taught by people who are voluntarily trying to help him," continued Dr. Reed. "They will accept him for what he is and they are not doing it for any other reason, except to help him to become a better person."

"They are in a role where they can see when he is upset and not properly adjusting. Parents can be called and told of the child's need in time to avert impending crises. Tact and timing in such situations is important and referral to others who can help is also vital at this point."

Dr. Reed warned that "often the clergyman is so tied up in his own fears of making a mistake that he will do nothing to help."

He said the clergy must accept the responsibility of learning what to do and do it, but he warned that one can give too much help and too much talking.

Dr. Edward C. Norman, of the same department and school, pointed out that there are several problems which are causing a growing number of emotional crises. He listed loss of loved ones, loss of financing security, or the threat of the loss of jobs and one's loss of youth.

Dr. Norman said many of these problems are pushed into the crises area when those involved fail to accept the existence of the problem and attempt to solve it.

He said such people need help in understanding that their loved ones die and they must still continue to live. Ministers and others involved must help people caught in such crises to work out their problems by facing them with the determination to solve them.

Charles A. Trentham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., described the church as a servant of humanity and as a healing community.

"We have driven people from the church because we have made them feel like pawns pursued or objects for our manipulation rather than God-created persons," said Trentham.

"It is possible for us to think so much of God, the Redeemer, that we forget God, the Creator. It is blasphemous for us to

try to make one whom God has created into a pattern of our own conceiving, for even our interpretation of the good life of Christ is still only our interpretation.

"This is fortunate. What a tangled, twisted, distorted mess every man would be if he were susceptible to being made over by every other man."

He cited the need of the church to provide a place where man can find himself and respect.

"We so easily get submerged in the crowd and lost in the outside world," continued Trentham. "But, if we allow people to get lost inside the church that is tragic."

"Every person needs a citadel where he can be esteemed. A citadel where his selfhood is respected, and where he is not lost as a person. We must be a church which provides such a citadel," according to the Knoxville pastor.

The Counseling and Guidance Conference is made up of several smaller organizations including sections on clinical pastoral education, pastoral care, social services, family ministry and vocational guidance.

More than 212 attended the 1965 annual

conference which was sponsored jointly by the Foreign Mission Board, Home Mission Board and the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The SBC Christian Life Commission helps plan the conference and provides secretarial service for it through the year.

Participants come from organizations inside of the denomination. They include welfare workers with public agencies, church social workers, hospital chaplains, pastors, college and seminary professors, vocational guidance counselors, children's workers, marriage and family counselors and professional workers with Southern Baptist agencies in other fields.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC IMMERSION HEATER for—BAPTISTRY HEATING

SAFETY—Electric Heat requires no Combustible Fuel, no Flues to heat Baptismal Pools to a safe and Comfortable Temperature. Heaters are Well Made, Economically Priced and Efficient in their Operation. Write for Information and Literature, without obligation giving size of Baptistry.

BAPTISTRY HEATER COMPANY, P. O. Box 88, Milan, Tennessee.

SPECIAL AUTO INSURANCE FOR NON-DRINKERS



AUTOMOBILE

Complete Family Protection

- Low Rates
- Special Discounts for Two Cars and Compacts
- "Cancel Protection"

HOMEOWNERS

Complete Protection For

- Home and Possessions
- Loss by Theft
- Personal Liability
- Up to 40% Savings

CHURCH PACKAGE POLICY

Complete Protection For

- Your Church and Buildings
- Loss by Theft
- Liability and Medical
- Unbelievably Low Cost Due to Packaging

IF YOU DON'T DRINK—GET DETAILS TODAY

Agents by towns

Chattanooga

A. & P. Ins. Agency
Phone 266-2297
Robert Crutcher
Phone 265-0261

Collegedale

Fuller Agency
Phone 396-2062

Cookeville

J. C. McKinley, Jr.
Phone 526-4717

Dyersburg

Earl Newsom
Phone 285-8085

Elizabethton

Charles Hart
Phone 542-5648

Harrogate

Rudolph B. Clark
Phone Cumb. Gap 5776

Hixson

Ralph Baxter
Phone 877-3216

Jackson

Raymond Richardson
Phone 422-1531

Knoxville Branch Office

2633 Magnolia Ave.
Phone 525-4197
Olin Robinson, Mgr.
Mitchell Burton
Art Jones
Charles Mantooth

LaFollette

Elmer Longmire
Phone 562-2902

Lawrenceburg

Harold Webb
Phone 762-7338

Memphis Branch Office

Suite 101, 2277 Union Ave.
Phone 272-9666
Stan Oliver, Mgr.
Ray Bridger
Vance Byrd
Wade Cappleman
Hollice Dickey
John T. Dunlap
Grover Leland Martin
Delano Randall Maston
Ken Witt
Dolphus L. Owens
Phone 452-6317
Paul Younger
Phone 946-2602
Murfreesboro
Woodrow Medlock
Phone 893-7047

Nashville State Office

Suite 101, 1007
Murfreesboro Rd.,
Phone 833-2064
Ray Jenkins, Mgr.
Sherman M. Brown
Fred Dennis
David G. Hage
W. C. Griffith
Ronald Steele
John Swack

Paris

H. D. Lax
Phone 642-5281

Tennessee Ridge

Raymond Rye
Phone 289-3494

Union City

Hairston Agency
Phone 885-5271

Preferred Risk **INSURANCE COMPANIES**

State Office, Suite 101, 1007 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, Tenn. Phone 833-2064

Agencies available throughout the State of Tennessee, especially in Clarksville, Columbia, Cookeville, Dickson, Lebanon, and Shelbyville. Insurance experience desired but not necessary, part time or full time. Call, write or wire Linwood Smith, State Mgr.

Caleb: Facing The Difficult

TEXTS: Num. 13:1 to 14:38; Josh. 14:6-15; 15:13-19 (Larger)—Num. 13:30-32; Josh. 14:6-12 (Printed)—Phil. 4:13 (Golden or Memory)

If perchance Caleb could have lived during the days of the Apostle Paul, from whose writings we have our Golden or Memory Text, he would have joined him in saying, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." For both alike, such a statement is characteristic. In addition one likes the characterizing of Caleb by the Lord found in Num. 14:24 as a person of "another spirit" which is explained by Him as one who "hath followed Me fully". The verse reveals the secret of Caleb's marvelous life as well as challenges all who read about him.

The bulk of the lesson material also shows how a man well advanced in years actually did his best work rather than being content to merely coast along or drift aimlessly his last days. And this possesses much value in our own time when many of the elderly may come to regard themselves as being unimportant and therefore imagine they are being by-passed by others who are younger in years. If God continues to give one life and health such gifts connote the use of talents and energies to the very end for His glory and mankind's benefit. Caleb, then, may be seen in some three aspects worthy of emulation (in the light of the printed text).

Courageous Report (Num. 13:30-32)

"We are well able to possess the land and to overcome our enemies", reported sturdy Caleb. Such a report was in no way presumptuous. Nor was it based upon inadequate information. Rather, it was given out of a faith in God which prompted strong courage. He saw the situation as it was but

at the same time he believed that the Lord would give Israel the victory. The Lord had led the people up to this point and He would not desert them now. Caleb, along with Joshua, brought a report which proved to be the minority report. Majorities, incidentally, are often in the wrong. History shows that they cannot always be trusted.

The chief lesson, however, actually lies on the surface. It is that one should be realistic without giving up his faith in the promises of Almighty God. If He in truth leads to a certain line of conduct it is not only desirable to execute it but it may be hazardous to refuse or falter in the same.

Conscientious Reminder (Josh. 14:6-9)

There is an interval of forty-five years between the events of this passage and the one mentioned above. Caleb has reached the age which some would today refer to as old. The land of Canaan is being divided among the tribes of Israel. Caleb appears before Joshua the leader to remind him of the promise made by Moses to him when he and Joshua had counseled immediately following the report of the prospects for conquests. Without any sort of boasting of his stand at that time, but with conscientious earnestness he modestly asks that the promise now be honored. He reminds that Moses had sworn that he would be given a worthy share of the land. He calls to mind how he had "wholly followed the Lord my God".

Again, the lesson here is obvious. It is that when a person has been loyal to the leadership of the Holy Spirit he can conscientiously ask and expect to receive the blessings to which he is entitled. They may, or may not, be material in nature but in either case they are real and lasting. God rewards loyalty.

Confident Request (Josh. 14:10-12)

"Now therefore give me this mountain", Caleb requests. It involves the facing of the difficult. He made it with deep and abiding confidence both in his own and in divine resources. He might have been old in years but he remained young in spirit. His powers had not been wasted or dissipated during these forty-five years. It is easy to imagine the flash of his keen eye or the steady movement of his hand. The eighty-five years of energetic and faithful living enabled him to speak and move with quiet assurance. What a grand old man!

If one lives according to the ways of God his last days should be his best ones, whether his years are lengthened or shortened. When all is said, it is not how long but rather how well. This is what counts. For Caleb, it was both. The Christian way emphasizes quality, always.



ON MATTERS OF
Family Living
By
Dr. B. David Edens
319 E. Mulberry
San Antonio 12, Texas
Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

Learning Does Require Involvement Of Child

In a recent article in *Home Life* my wife, Virginia, points out that a basic fact to be understood about learning is that only the person involved can learn. Parents and teachers may present facts and provide experiences for learning, but this alone does not guarantee that the child will learn.

There is truth in the familiar adage: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." We might add, "You can lead a child to school, but you can't make him think." Some children refuse to learn to eat certain foods, others refuse to learn to swim, and some refuse to learn to read. This does not mean that the child isn't learning. The child is always learning something, but he may not learn specific skills which adults feel he should learn.

"A child learns best by participating in an experience through his own will. He needs to be ready with an anticipation for learning.

Virginia says: "It is important and possible to work with a child's own goals. Specific goals differ and change during various periods of a child's development, but goals such as being liked by other children and the desire for parental approval seem to be ever present.

"The way a child feels in his own group affects his goals. If he feels left out, cut off from others, the goals he establish may not be desirable. A child may desperately wish for a friend. Though we may teach sharing and taking turns, this does not guarantee friendship.

"A child's goals are influenced by his level of aspiration—what does he wish he could do, or what does he hope to be? A child who has felt satisfaction through academic or athletic achievement will probably set rather realistic, predictable goals for himself. But children who are consistently failing may wish or dream of goals beyond any possibility. It is at this point that a parent or teacher can guide such children into setting goals that are indicative of better use of their own abilities—goals within reaching distance."

Tennessee Baptist Foundation

Provides

a way to practice a
Full Stewardship

Make A Gift

Establish A Trust

Prepare A Christian Will

for information contact

HENRY J. HUEY

Executive Secretary-Treasurer
1812 Belmont Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37212

GOD'S WONDROUS WORLD* SURPRISE VISIT

By Thelma C. Carter

Like a gentle whisper, frost walks into our world on cold, clear nights in spring, autumn, and winter. Frost often comes as a surprise. "By the breath of God frost is given," Job 37:10 reminds us.

Without a sound, frost forms on trees, shrubs, flowers, and grassy lawns. Even

colder in valleys than on higher slopes. These very cold valleys are known as frost hollows or frost pockets. One of the most famous frost hollows is in a small, deep valley in the Austrian Alps. Strangely enough, a frost hollow can become colder at night than any other point of land in a particular area.

Frost is also an enemy of insects. It is one of Nature's most powerful ways of destroying all kinds of pests.



spider webs have a white, sparkling coating. You see it on windowpanes as well as on windshields of automobiles. It is a fairyland of beautiful patterns.

Delicate icy flowers, ferns, stars, and castles appear. Take a moment to study these lovely patterns. You will be fascinated with Nature's icy lacework.

Frost, even though it looks like a gentle thing, is a powerful natural element. It is seldom a kindly gift of nature. All kinds of frost, either the crystal or the grainlike, are a worry to fruit and vegetable growers. They freeze the juices of plants and ruin the blossoms and fruits.

We have difficulty believing that frost is powerful enough to cause frozen crevices or cracks in rocky mountains. Yet, this is true. It happens every spring and autumn when the temperature is just right. Strangely true is the fact that frost is one of nature's greatest aids in helping to tear down rock formations into pebbles and finally into soil.

Frost is really water frozen upon objects. It is caused by the sudden cooling of air near the earth's surface and by the changing seasons. Frost seldom forms when the wind is blowing.

Calm, clear winter nights are always much

FALL PUZZLE*

By Mary Jane Betz

1. A fruit Mother uses for pies
2. Something good with bread and jelly
3. A male parent
4. To use wrongly
5. Term describing bad, rainy weather
6. Twisting of a muscle

A _ _ _ _ _
 _ U _ _ _ _
 _ _ T _ _ _
 _ _ _ U _ _
 _ _ _ _ M _
 _ _ _ _ N

ANSWERS

1. Apples, 2. bUtter, 3. faTher, 4. mis-Use, 5. storMy, 6. Sprain

WRITERS

N. Y. publisher wants books on all subjects, fiction, nonfiction. No fee for professional opinion. FREE: Brochures that show how your book can be published, publicized, sold; tips and article reprints on writing, publishing, contracts. Write Dept. Dept. 6-J

EXPOSITION 386 Park Ave. S., N.Y. 16

A burglar entered a building and saw a notice on the safe: "Don't waste dynamite, the safe is open. Just turn the knob."

He did so. The place was flooded with light; a bell clanged loudly. As he was being taken to prison, he said: "My confidence in human nature has been rudely shaken."

Airman (after landing in a tree)—"I was trying to make a new record."

Farmer—"You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it."

Quoted from a local paper: "Mr. Smith visited the schoolroom yesterday and lectured on 'Destructive Pests.' A large number were present."

A woman was trying to impress her friends at a party one afternoon. "My family's ancestry is very old," she said. "It dates back to the days of King John of England." Then, turning to a woman sitting nearby she said condescendingly, "How old is your family, my dear?"

"Well," replied the woman with a smile, "I can't really say. All of our family records were lost in the flood."—ARKANSAS BAPTIST.

A church in a certain community had a reputation for not keeping its ministers for more than five or six months. Finally, the bishop sent a young preacher, and after two years he was still on the job and enjoying his salary.

Surprised, the bishop pressed for an explanation. Finally, one of the church stewards replied: "Well, I'd rather not tell you, but if you insist, here's the reason: We folks here don't really want any preacher at all, and he's the closest we've come to it."—Charles Vaughn.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railroad for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four! Twice as many as there are in the jury box."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration here (at Cape Kennedy, Fla.) receives hundreds of letters a month from space-interested children around the world. Some are unusual, like this one signed by Mike N of Oceanside, Calif. "Dear Sir: I think the blastoff of your Gemini rocket was very good. But I think you should send a woman to the moon, because my Dad says that a woman driver can hit anything."—A. P.



ATTENTION! BAPTISTS

**NOW AVAILABLE
FOR BAPTISTS . . . A
GUARANTEED
RENEWABLE HOSPITAL-
SURGICAL POLICY AT
UNBELIEVABLY LOW,
LOW RATES!**

**Write For Full
Information Today
Plans HCL-5, HCC-5**

**ADD TO YOUR
PRESENT COVERAGE
NO AGE LIMIT
TO APPLY
YOURS TO OWN
NOT TO RENT**

Suppose you get a serious disease such as tuberculosis, cancer, heart trouble, kidney trouble, ulcers, etc. . . . wouldn't you want a hospital plan that couldn't be taken away from you after a claim was paid!

only
\$4⁷⁵
PER MONTH
FOR ADULTS
AGE 60 AND
OVER

\$4.00 MONTHLY
ADULTS 36-59

\$3.25 MONTHLY
ADULTS 19-35

\$1.00 MONTHLY
CHILDREN 0-18

A HOSPITAL PLAN THAT YOU CAN KEEP FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

The company cannot cancel the policy but may adjust the premium according to class. You can be insured regardless of age or past health history—special policy form HSS (at a higher premium)

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

HOSPITAL ROOM BENEFITS
SURGICAL FEE BENEFITS
AMBULANCE EXPENSES
HOSPITAL EXTRA BENEFITS
FIRST AID AND MATERNITY BENEFITS



C. L. Cutliff,
Director of Sales
Hospitalization Division

American Income Life Ins. Co. is continually striving to provide the finest hospitalization protection at the lowest cost in the industry today.

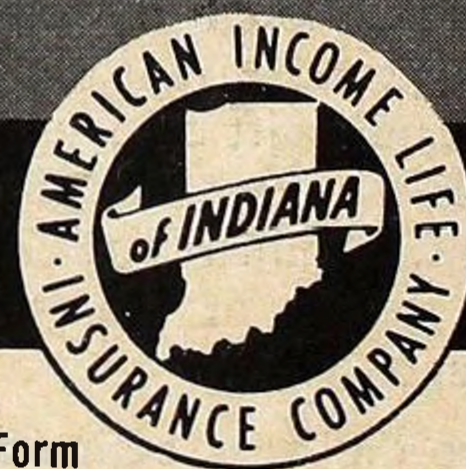
We have career openings in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois and Alabama. Write today for complete information. All replies strictly confidential.

Yes, we are licensed to do business in your state.

It's "THE" hospitalization plan that gives you **ABSOLUTE GUARANTEED LIFETIME RENEWAL PRIVILEGES**. Yet American Income's Hospital Plan for you and your family costs far below what you would expect to pay. This is a brand new idea in Hospital Protection. Most policies permit the company to refuse renewal . . . at the company's discretion. **RESULT:** You merely **LEASE** protection for a period of time. If the company decides not to renew your "LEASE" you are without protection. Under American Income's Policy you are guaranteed that . . . regardless of the number of times you use your policy at expiration, renewal is automatic with payment of your premium . . . Check the outstanding features of this revolutionary plan for people of any age . . . and then ask yourself if you wouldn't be wise to apply for a Hospital Plan that is guaranteed to be renewed as long as you live.

This plan underwritten by American Income Life Insurance Company, Indianapolis, Indiana

**NO OBLIGATION . . .
MAIL COUPON NOW**



C. L. CUTLIFF
Director of Sales
Hospitalization Division
Box #1137
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Form
HCC-5 HCL-5
B&R 10-21-65

Please see that I receive Completely Free Information about the Hospital Plan that I read about in Baptist & Reflector.

☐ Individual Plan

☐ Family Group Plan

Name

Age

Address

Hgwy. No.

City

State

Phone

Occupation

Name of Church you Attend