

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

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## Eyes Focused On Jesus



Alvin Gilliland, National Avenue Church,  
Memphis

"But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid" Matt. 14:30.

It was just like Simon Peter to ask to do the impossible. This is exactly what he did when he said to Jesus, "Lord, if it be Thou, bid me come unto Thee on the water." It is humanly impossible for a man to walk on water. But at the bidding of Jesus, Peter left the ship and walked on the water as long as he kept his eyes on Jesus. →



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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Congress Approves  
College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (BP)—A major education bill cleared the U. S. Congress and awaits President Johnson's signature to become law. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives gave approval to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The measure is a compromise version of Senate and House passed bills. It is the third major piece of education legislation to be approved by Congress this year. Already signed into law is the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965. Foundation for such federal aid to colleges was laid two years ago when Congress passed the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 which provides funds for construction purposes.

The bill is considered a "breakthrough" in aid to education because it provides for the first time federal scholarships for needy students. It sets up a number of teacher programs, including a National Teacher Corps.

## On Our Cover

Its shaft of light thrust heavenward, the steeple of Red Bank Church is illuminated on this week's front page, along with the front of the sanctuary which will be the meeting place next week of the 91st annual Tennessee Baptist Convention. First session opens Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2 P.M. EST. Closing session is Thursday night. The Convention will be preceded by the Tennessee Baptist Pastors' Conference which opens in the Red Bank Church Monday, Nov. 8 at 6:50 P.M. The church is at 4000 Dayton Boulevard, Chattanooga. Dr. Ralph Norton is pastor.

But when he saw the wind, he was afraid and beginning to sink prayed a very short prayer, "Lord, save me." His eyes were no longer focused on Jesus but were focused on the wind and the wind had been there all the time. When he had his eyes on Jesus, he could do that which is humanly impossible but when he no longer looked to Jesus he could not do the possible. It is possible to swim. Certainly the commercial fisherman, Simon Peter, knew how to swim.

It has been said that a bumble-bee really shouldn't be able to fly. His wings are not adequate for his large body. But with determination, the bumble-bee is able to fly except when he overloads with honey. If we keep our eyes on Jesus, He will use us to do impossible things for His glory. And when we cease to look unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, we cannot do the possible things. Christianity was born in sacrifice and has moved forward through sacrifice. As God's people, let us not overload ourselves with honey.

Also new in the Higher Education Act of 1965 is the provision for community service and continuing education programs, which would cast the nation's colleges in the role of solving community problems.

The measure basically is a five-year program of aid to higher education, with financial authorizations for most programs for the first three years. Generally it would (1) provide for community service and continuing education programs designed to assist in the solution of community problems in rural, urban or suburban areas; (2) provide a program for improvement of college and university libraries; (3) authorize special assistance to improve education at "developing" institutions of higher education; (4) authorize loan insurance and scholarships for students, and expand the current work-study program; (5) establish a National Teacher Corps and provide teacher fellowships; (6) provide grants to colleges to purchase new equipment and make minor building alterations, and expand the current program of grants for construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

In all of the programs provided by the bill no distinction is made between public and private colleges and universities. However, each title does contain a provision prohibiting the use of federal funds for sectarian instruction or religious worship or in connection with a school or department of divinity.

The bill authorizes \$125 million for the first three years for community service and continuing education programs for solving community problems. Such problems as housing, poverty, government, recreation, employment, youth opportunities, transportation, health, and land use could be included. The program would be administered on a state plan by a state designated agency.

Authorization of \$150 million for three years is provided for grants to colleges to strengthen libraries. Basic grants and supplementary grants are provided to assist in the acquisition of library books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, phonograph rec- →

#### Alumni Meetings During State Convention in Chattanooga

Southern Seminary, Provident Cafeteria, top floor Provident Life & Acc. Ins. Bldg. Tues. Nov. 9. 5:30 P.M.

New Orleans Seminary, Holiday Inn, Mkt. St. Tues. Nov. 9. 5:30 P.M.

Southwestern Seminary, First Baptist Church, Nov. 9, Noon

Harrison-Chilhowee Fellowship Supper at White Oak Church, Tues., Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Southeastern Seminary will hold a dinner meeting Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Dinner Party Restaurant, 3801 Dayton Blvd.



## Jarman Receives American Churchman Award

W. Maxey Jarman, national business leader, received the American Churchman of the Year Award for 1965. The Award sponsored by Lay Associates of Southern Seminary was presented Oct. 22 in Louisville, Ky.

Jarman, chairman of Genesco, Nashville, has served his church, First Baptist of Nashville, as chairman of deacons and teacher of the Good News Sunday School class for men; his denomination, as vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, trustee of Southern Baptist Foundation, and member of the Sunday School Board; and Christianity in general, as trustee of Moody Bible Institute, vice president of American Bible Society, and trustee of the publication "Christianity Today."

He compiled a daily devotional book, *O Taste and See*, and in 1964 wrote his first book, *A Businessman Looks at the Bible*.

This recognition is given annually to an outstanding layman for his contribution to Christianity through his business or profession, and his church. Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. received the Award in 1963 and Pianist Van Cliburn in 1964.

## Gives \$100,000 For C-N Science Building



JEFFERSON CITY—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dougherty have given Carson-Newman College here a \$100,000 challenge gift toward a new Science Building. They live at Hanover Court House, Va.

Mr. Dougherty, a retired farmer and businessman, was in the class of 1911 and for several years was president of the Richmond alumni chapter. In 1963 he received a Distinguished Alumnus Award of the college.

"This is a fine start on the new building," said Dr. D. Harley Fite, (left) C-N President, who is shown here with the Doughertys.

ords, audiovisual materials, and other related library materials. Special purpose grants are also provided to meet special needs for additional library resources, to meet special national or regional needs in the library and information sciences, and to assist in the joint use of library facilities.

Grants are also authorized to institutions of higher education for training in librarianship, and for research and demonstration projects relating to libraries and the training of library personnel.

A one year program of grants is provided to strengthen "developing" institutions of higher education, and for a national teaching fellow program to encourage graduate students and junior faculty members to teach at such "developing" institutions. Cooperative arrangements for strengthening these "developing" institutions could include faculty exchanges, faculty training and improvement programs, introduction of new curriculums, joint use of facilities, etc.

Federal scholarships for needy students are provided in the form of "educational opportunity grants." A total of \$70 million for each of three years is authorized for such grants. In addition there is a program of low-interest insured loans under which the government would underwrite loans made to students by private lending agencies.

The work-study program, already in operation under the Economic Opportunity

Act of 1964 (war on poverty), will be expanded and transferred to the Office of Education. This program provides part-time employment for students of low-income families. Such employment may be for the institution itself or for a public or private nonprofit organization arranged by the institution.

The new National Teacher Corps program will recruit experienced teachers, and college graduates not yet experienced in teaching, for up to 2 years of service in schools in areas with high concentrations of low-income families. There is also provided a program of fellowships for teachers in elementary and secondary schools for graduate study.

The existing program of construction grants to colleges (Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963) is doubled under the new education measure. The interest rate on loans for construction purposes is fixed at a flat three per cent per year.

Also provided is a program of grants for the acquisition of equipment and for minor remodeling of buildings. Equipment could include audiovisual materials, printed and published materials other than textbooks for classrooms or libraries, and equipment used in science, mathematics, foreign languages, history, geography, government, English, humanities, arts, etc., as well as television equipment for closed-circuit instruction.

## Nashville First Church Commitment Service At Masonic Building

First Church, Nashville, will climax its stewardship emphasis with a Commitment Day, Sun., Nov. 7, combining the usual two morning services into one at the Masonic Grand Lodge Building across the street from the church.

"Our schedule will be revised slightly," stated Pastor H. Franklin Paschall. "The single worship service will begin at 10:45. Our goal is to have our 2300 Sunday school enrolment present."

Financial campaign chairman Melvin T. Harris said, "I am encouraged to believe our record \$428,500 budget will be pledged. First Church members have traditionally shown a readiness to comply with the theme of our campaign, 'Be Found Faithful.'"

The new budget adopted by the 145-year-old church is \$20,000 more than this year's. G. B. Clark, chairman of the budget planning committee, announced mission gifts account for \$128,000 of the budget. A major item is \$100,000, allocated to the building program. A new auditorium is being planned for the church, which has required double Sunday morning services for several years.



# EDITORIAL.....

## Federal Aid And Baptist Schools

One of the hottest issues disturbing Baptists today is that of federal support for their schools. The recent meeting of some 200 prominent pastors, denominational leaders, educators, and Baptist laymen from all over the USA in Washington brought more heat, but little new light to this problem. The occasion was the 9th annual Religious Liberty Conference convened at the call of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. Strong proponents and opponents aired their views. Conclusion of the discussion was that few opinions were changed. Some had come wanting a vindication of positions they had already taken favoring use of public funds by Baptist institutions. Others were staunchly opposed both before and after. So the debate continues. Final decisions are up to state conventions which control the institutions.

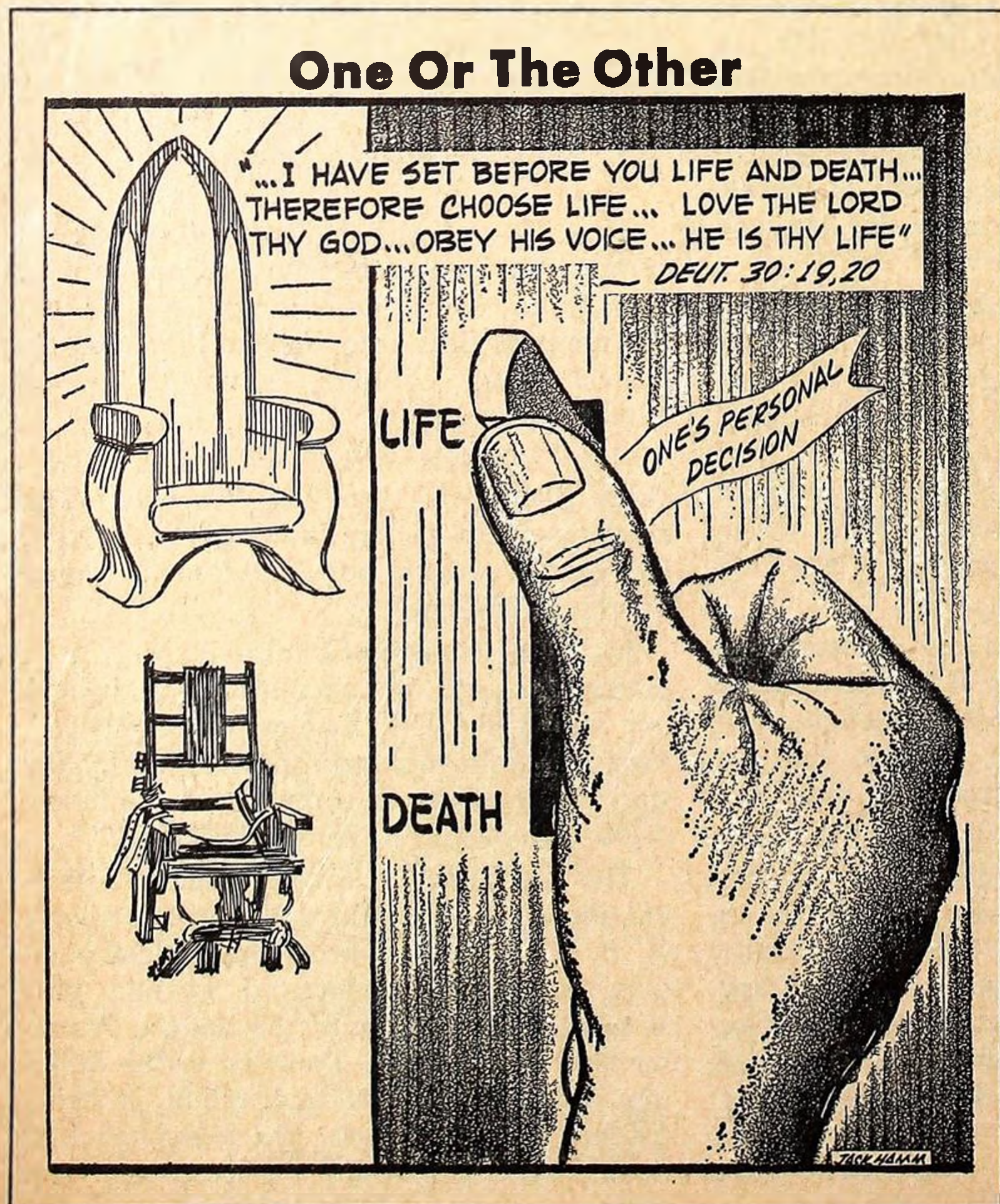
We should find a way to better support our colleges—all need help. They must have more help if they are to adequately fulfill their responsibility. How can we enable our Baptist institutions to be their best in today's world? How can we today best safeguard the

essential principle of religious liberty? No longer is this a mere theoretical question. The whole realm of government-church relationship needs careful consideration. Our Baptist witness to religious liberty is being jeopardized by Baptist inconsistencies as some join the line seeking federal handouts. So many government programs today bear upon church institutions that the average person is amazed to learn no less than 115 propose direct or indirect assistance to church-related colleges, hospitals, children's homes, homes for the aged, etc. We are said to have entered a new era. The wall separating church and state has many holes in it. Today is being hailed by some as a new era bringing increasing cooperating between church and state.

What does this mean for the future? What effect will it have on the vitality of our Christian witness? Siren songs of financial support must not blind us to dangers of the whirlpool of government control into which we may be sucked. Today's trends may be deceptively moderate, but they may accelerate into tomorrow's rushing currents from which we cannot escape. One seminary professor asks, "Are we going to preserve and expand our institutions at the price of one of the very principles for which they were founded?" Wayne E. Ward of Southern Seminary, Louisville, asks if we are willing to turn to the federal government for tax support in carrying out Christ's Commission if we hope to make disciples and teach them to observe all things which he has commanded? We agree with his conclusion, "Faith is not under government control, and it cannot survive with government subsidy."

Is it institutional leadership's vested interest that now calls for the "rethinking" of our historic position on religious liberty? What do we want to preserve? Are we intent at any price to preserve institutions or determined to preserve truth?

Some state conventions may find themselves in the awkward position of debating an issue already decided for them. In some states institutions have already taken federal funds. Debate on the propriety of this now comes a bit late. Although the general board of the South Carolina Convention sharply criticized Furman University trustees for seeking federal aid to help construct a science building, it told the university to keep the \$611,898 federal grant accepted last June. The South Carolina Convention will now be asked to ob-





## Adult Education Fellowships

Indiana University, Bureau of Studies in Adult Education, announces the continuing availability of fellowships for persons who plan to pursue adult education careers in religious institutions. The fellowships are made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis.

Specifically, the grant provides that the Lilly Fellowships in Adult Education be awarded to responsible, qualified students who: (1) give reasonable assurance that they will pursue professional careers in the field of religious adult education, and (2) propose to complete advanced degrees in adult education at Indiana University. Preference will be given to advanced students studying for the doctor's degree but well qualified candidates for the master's degree may be appointed. Stipends may vary in amount from \$250 to \$2200. Three to five fellowships are usually awarded each year. Applications are now being accepted for 1966-67. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1966.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing the Director, Bureau of Studies in Adult Education, Indiana University, 309 South Highland Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana.

The Bureau of Studies in Adult Education has conducted a graduate program in adult education since 1948. The program is offered through the Graduate Division of the School of Education, and also the Graduate School of Indiana University. Four graduate degrees in adult education are conferred by Indiana University—the Master of Science in Education and the Doctor of

Education, both in the School of Education, and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in the Graduate School.

The faculty of the Bureau of Studies in Adult Education consists of five full-time adult educators who combine graduate teaching with research in adult education and field service to institutions and communities.

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## BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

### *All Israel Saved, But Which Israel?*

"And so all Israel shall be saved . . ." (Rom. 11:26). Does this mean the final salvation of all Jews? Does Paul use "Israel" in a general or specific sense?

In Rom. 9-11 the apostle is dealing with the problem of the salvation of his "kinsmen according to the flesh" (Rom. 9:3). This he does in relation to the Gentiles who have been grafted into God's redemptive purpose through faith in Jesus Christ. He points to a time when the Israelites, the branches which had been broken off through unbelief, shall be grafted in again through faith (Rom. 11:17-23). But this does not mean that in some special future dispensation all of the Jews shall be saved.

Note that Paul distinguishes between the Israel of the flesh and the true Israel of the spirit (Rom. 6:7ff.). He says that "they

are not all Israel, which are of Israel" (6:6). Just because one is of the seed of Abraham does not make him a child of God (v. 7; cf. Matt. 3:9). Even the Old Testament speaks of the spiritual remnant within the nation of Israel (Rom. 9:27; 10:2ff.; 11:2-7).

Paul himself was an Israelite who had been saved from among his natural people by grace through faith in Christ (Rom. 11:1). In the first century many Jews were saved in the same way. They were not saved because they were the natural seed of Abraham (cf. Rom. 4), but because, like Abraham, they believed God (in Christ), and it was counted unto them as righteousness (4:3).

Paul foresees the day when many Jews or Israelites will turn from unbelief to receive Christ as their Saviour (Rom. 11:23-26). This will not be a universal salvation for all Jews because they are Jews. It will be the salvation of those Jews who believe in Christ. All who believe in Christ, Jews and Gentiles, are the spiritual Israel. And it is this "all Israel" which "shall be saved."

For Peter said, "But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we [Jews] shall be saved, even as they [Gentiles]"—by grace through faith in Jesus Christ.

serve a two-year moratorium on accepting any other federal grant till a special committee of 17 studies the matter of federal grants and other tax monies as they would apply to Baptist institutions.

In another state, a Baptist layman suggests Baptist colleges in his state be turned loose (from state convention control) so as to get some money available from federal funds for construction needs. His argument was not whether separation of church and state was good or bad, but simply that the colleges get aid.

The issue is not so acute in Tennessee as it appears in some other areas. This is not to say we have no problems. We have the continuous problem of urgent need for increased financial support of our Tennessee Baptist schools. Administrators and trustees of these have shown a cordial appreciation of the Convention's financial support. Convention leadership has shown increasing understanding of the schools' needs. This excellent spirit on both sides is to be commended and encouraged. The educational institutions are the hot-spots of this issue. They are recognized as fulfilling a distinctly Christian ministry in Tennessee by our Baptist people. Christian education's support depends on this kind of confidence. People don't give to Christian institutions because they *have* to, but because they *want* to. This is based on their belief in them. Such confidence is the ground for financial support. The rightful needs of these institutions must be met by an increasing financial support. This support should come within the Convention's financial framework.

Whatever debate continues on this issue, it should be conducted with the full realization that Tennessee Baptists need their schools, that these must be different from state-supported schools, that they merit adequate financial support and this support must be found without impairing the principle of religious liberty nor the opportunity for our Baptist schools to maintain a clear and distinctive Christian witness.



## Tennessee Topics

The Air Force Academy Debate Tournament Dec. 5-6 at Colorado Springs, Col., will highlight the pre-Christmas debate schedule for the National Champion Carson-Newman Eagles. Larry S. Watson, C-N Debate Coach, has named a seventeen-member squad of debaters for this year's competition.

Willie Todd of Harriman is pastor of Dorton Church, Cumberland County Association.

Carson-Newman trustees and Advisory Board at a luncheon Oct. 16 honored three graduates with distinguished service awards. President Herbert C. Gabhart, of Belmont College, Nashville; Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, Jacksonville, Fla. who has headed Baptist Conventions in both Tennessee and Florida; Leon T. Clifton, Morristown, active in business and civic affairs.

Three women received appreciation plaques: Mrs. Mary L. Addington, Rogersville; Mrs. Bertie Jenkins Cunningham, Jefferson City; and Mrs. Ollie Hale Chiles, Conway, S. C.

*Riverside Association*—Byrdstown purchased four new baby beds for the nursery and voted to begin a building fund and initiate a building program in the Spring. The new pastor of Mineral Springs is Ferrell Walker.

James H. Holt, Jr. of Donelson, recently began work as sales promotion specialist in the Baptist Sunday School Board's wholesale sales department. Before going to the Board, Holt served since 1959 as editor of "Tennessee Cooperator," house organ for the Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, LaVergne. Holt was a fingerprint analyst for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. and worked as a photographer for University of Tennessee, Knoxville, 1956-58. A native of Lawrenceburg, he is a member of First Church, Donelson, where he is Training Union director and a deacon.

Gallaway Church, Fayette County, licensed J. E. Jones to the ministry Oct. 8.

Dupont Church, Sevier County, had 13 professions of faith, six by letter and a number of rededications. During the first two weeks of the 1966 associational year the church has had 21 additions. Leon Mayo is pastor and he was assisted in the revival by T. M. Cody as the evangelist.

Stinnett Ballew was ordained to the ministry by Mountain Spring Church, Polk County. He is a resident of Old Fort and has been called as pastor of a church in Ga.

Lowell Lawson, missionary for Grainger County Association for 10 years, has resigned effective Oct. 31. He may be addressed at Elk Valley, Tenn. Clyde Cobb, missionary for Cumberland Association, will succeed Brother Lawson around December 1.

Washington Avenue Church, Cookeville, Sam Brooks, pastor, has purchased a lot in the Deberry Heights Subdivision and a four bedroom pastor's home is under construction.

Beaver Dam Church, Knoxville, began construction on a new three-floor educational unit Oct. 5. It will add more than 10,000 square feet of space and increase the capacity of its educational facilities to 689. The sanctuary will also be air-conditioned. The church is located in Halls, one of the fastest growing communities in Knox County. A. W. Parker is pastor.

Gallaway Church, Gallaway, honored Pastor James R. Jones and family Oct. 17 with a food shower. The occasion was Jones' second anniversary as pastor of the church.

E. L. Smothers, who has served First Church, Milan since 1955, tended his resignation as pastor Oct. 17. During the ten year pastorate the church, under his leadership, built a new sanctuary in 1962, and now has property valued at \$636,000. Membership has reached 1,124. Smothers came to Milan from First Church, Athens, Ala., and previously served Magness Memorial Church at McMinnville. The Smothers plan to move to Decatur, Ala.

## Bratcher To First Kingston

Lewis Bratcher has accepted the call of First Church, Kingston which was extended to him Oct. 24. Pastor of First Church, Oneida the past nine years, Bratcher will begin his ministry with the Kingston Church, Dec. 5. O. E. Turner of Knoxville has served as interim since Herbert F. Woodyard left the Kingston pastorate to return to Georgia. Bratcher is a member of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and is on its Administrative Committee.

Under his leadership the Oneida Church increased its budget by 350 per cent, the mission offering has almost quadrupled and the physical plant remodeled and an educational building erected at a cost of \$110,000.

Thomas V. Wells, pastor of New Hope-well Church, Knoxville, reports a revival led by Edward G. Robinson, fulltime evangelist of Lebanon. Wells stated, "there were many decisions for the Lord including rededications, conversions and additions to the church by letter. The results of the revival continue in the church."

Pastor Buford E. Cockrum of First Church, Livingston, was assisted in revival services Oct. 11-17 by his brother, Dudley Cockrum, pastor of Lake Highland Church, Birmingham. There were eight professions of faith and one addition by letter. Mrs. Talmadge Qualls, church clerk, states that the highlight of the services was the spirit of revival among Christians, with more than 70 members coming for rededication.

Ordination services for Geoge Sisler, who turned from a newspaper career a year ago to enter full-time evangelism, were held recently at Bellevue Church, Memphis. Sisler was converted about two and one half years ago. He had been with The Commercial Appeal for 14 years and served as a Korean war correspondent. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Church, states, "Gladly do I recommend him to my fellow Christians. He has a message for our day—he has a story of God's redemptive power."

J. C. Brooks has resigned as pastor of Hiwassee Union Church. During the past year he served as assistant moderator of Polk County Baptist Association.

Youth are leading out in Corrvton Church's fall revival. Pastor Damon Patterson brings the messages. The youth choir is led by Carroll Bales.

First Church, McKenzie, was led in revival services Oct. 17-24 by Al and Ivy Walsh of Atlanta as evangelistic singers. Pastor O. M. Dangeau was the evangelist. There were 17 additions, a number of rededications and one young man surrendered to the ministry.

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## Enlisting Missionary Journeymen

JACKSON—Missionary Journeyman is the name for students serving a new program of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. College graduates under the age of 27 accepted into the program are missionaries as well as missionary trainees and missionary travellers.

Allen Orr of Athens, Ala., who finished with the first class of trainees last June, has been on the campus of Union University here talking with students who might be interested in the program.

According to Mr. Orr, the first class graduated, after eight weeks of intensive training, from the special school in Richmond, Va. where they received instruction in languages, missions, area and vocational studies, and physical education among other things. Most trainees have gone overseas and are now serving in 27 countries. Some will be teaching school in elementary, secondary, or higher grades; some work as secretaries, librarians, or nurses; others will be agricultural consultants and engineers. Orr has been assigned to do special work at Cebu City in the Philippines and is travelling to college campuses in Tenn., Miss., and Ala. while waiting for his visa.



Mary Winfield, Allen Orr

During his visit to the Union campus, Mr. Orr talked with Miss Mary Winfield of Memphis, a senior mathematics major. Mary hopes to teach math in Kenya.

Why a Missionary Journeyman? Orr says, "We are not just humanitarians—we are Christians. Although our program is also humanitarian, it is Christ-centered."

## Plays Organ He Built



JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.—"Well, it's in playing condition—but I guess I'll never really be finished working on it."

That's the way 18-year-old Randy Dyer sums up the five years of planning, the many, many hours of labor and the expenditure of "something like \$350" that has gone into his homemade pipe organ.

Randy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith Dyer of Route 2, Talbott, first began to dream of owning his own pipe organ as a small child when he accompanied his aunt, the late Miss Agnes Hull, to Jefferson City First Baptist Church, where she was organist for many years.

Now a freshman at Carson-Newman College, where Miss Hull was an English instructor, young Dyer saw his dream begin to come true in 1960 when a friend of the family gave him the keyboards from an organ a Knoxville church was having dismantled.

Five years later, the instrument he has assembled contains parts from six other church organs and an organ from a Chicago theater. The ten sets of pipes, now installed in the basement of the Dyer home, came from a Cookeville church.

The young musician freely gives his father credit for much of the work.

"My father built a beautiful three-quarter inch walnut case for the console," Randy said, "and he cut holes in the floor for cables. He also made two trips to Cookeville in a pickup truck for the pipes."

"I had a little trouble convincing him I needed a hole in the wall to hear the organ better," he added with a smile, "but persistence paid off, and he gave me that (the hole in the wall) as a Christmas present last year."

Randy, who has been using his pipe organ for practice since December, 1964, has had eight years' piano instruction and is in his third year of study as an organist.

He hopes for a career in church music, but said he also would "like to do some technical work on organs."

Young Dyer credits his mother, who plays both piano and violin, and his aunt, Miss Hull, with awakening his interest in music—an interest, not shared by his young brother and sister.

"Larry Bill (he's 11) and Diane (she's 16) do not play the organ," he explained, "but they'll play with it when they get a chance."

## Deaths

Mrs. Howard Pitner, wife of a Baptist minister, died Oct. 20 at East Tennessee Baptist Hospital after a short illness. She was 43. Mrs. Pitner was a resident of Route 2, Seymour.

Services for Ewing Lee 'Skinny' Hurdle, 45, were held Oct. 22. He was a deacon at Collierville Church.

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# Ouachita Won't Press To Take Federal Aid

LITTLE ROCK (BP)—Trustees of Ouachita Baptist University apparently wish to avoid a floor fight at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and so have said they will not press for the right to seek federal aid for the Arkadelphia, Ark., school.

Instead, the convention here will receive a proposal that Baptist churches in Arkansas increase their Cooperative Program gifts next year by 10 per cent over the budgeted amount in 1965.

Anticipating this additional income, \$67,500 was added to the 1966 proposed Cooperative Program budget on which messengers to the convention vote. Three-fourths of this added amount will go to Ouachita

and one-fourth to Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

The increase brought the total budget submitted for convention approval to \$2,171,653.

The question of whether Ouachita could accept federal grants for buildings had loomed as the major issue at the 1965 state convention session in Little Rock.

University President Ralph A. Phelps said in August if the school was to remain a university "of the first magnitude" it would have to receive matching grants from the government under 1963 Congressional legislation.

At a subsequent meeting of 115 Baptist pastors and laymen here, at which the Ouachita trustee action was reported, the consensus was the Ouachita board made a "wise move." It appeared that, after a bitter floor battle, messengers would have disapproved federal aid for Ouachita.

A spokesman said Southern Baptist College, a presently independent junior college which gets convention financial help, had turned down a federal grant because of Baptist sentiment in Arkansas against federal aid.

The Ouachita federal aid question has been brewing since August, 1964 when the university's trustees adopted a resolution asking the sponsoring state Baptist convention for a vote on permitting federal aid "so that pressing financial needs might be partially met."

Trustees changed their stance "in the interest of harmony and fellowship" after finding "there is far from unanimity of opinion on this question in behalf of either side."

In their newest statement, the trustees remarked, "A great many of the brethren have said that the needs of Ouachita can be met through voluntary giving . . . so that it will not be necessary to accept the building grants."

Federal aid has been an issue also affecting Baptist colleges in South Carolina, Georgia and Texas already this year. It was an issue before the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina a year ago, regarding denominational colleges.

Baptists traditionally think of federal aid as being involved in the separation of church and state, which is a vital principle in denominational life.

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## New Orleans Hospital Gets New Assistant

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Wade C. Henry of Phoenix, Ariz., has been appointed an assistant administrator of Southern Baptist Hospital here.

Henry joins administrator Raymond C. Wilson and assistant administrators J. D. Stoudenmier and Fred H. Willie in the management of Southern Baptist, now undergoing expansion construction which will result in a 600-bed facility.

Henry is a 1954 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee and received a master's degree in hospital administration from Washington University, St. Louis.

The hospital here is one of two owned and operated by an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.



# THE CHRISTIAN FAITH IS SOMETHING TO share

by Mrs. R. L. Mathis

*The Christian faith*—this wonderful good news—is not something just to receive and enjoy; it is supremely something to share.

Thus it becomes our daily business to speak the “message of reconciliation” and to bring men everywhere into harmony with God. We who have become Christians have been given our Commission to “go ye into all the world” with the message of salvation.

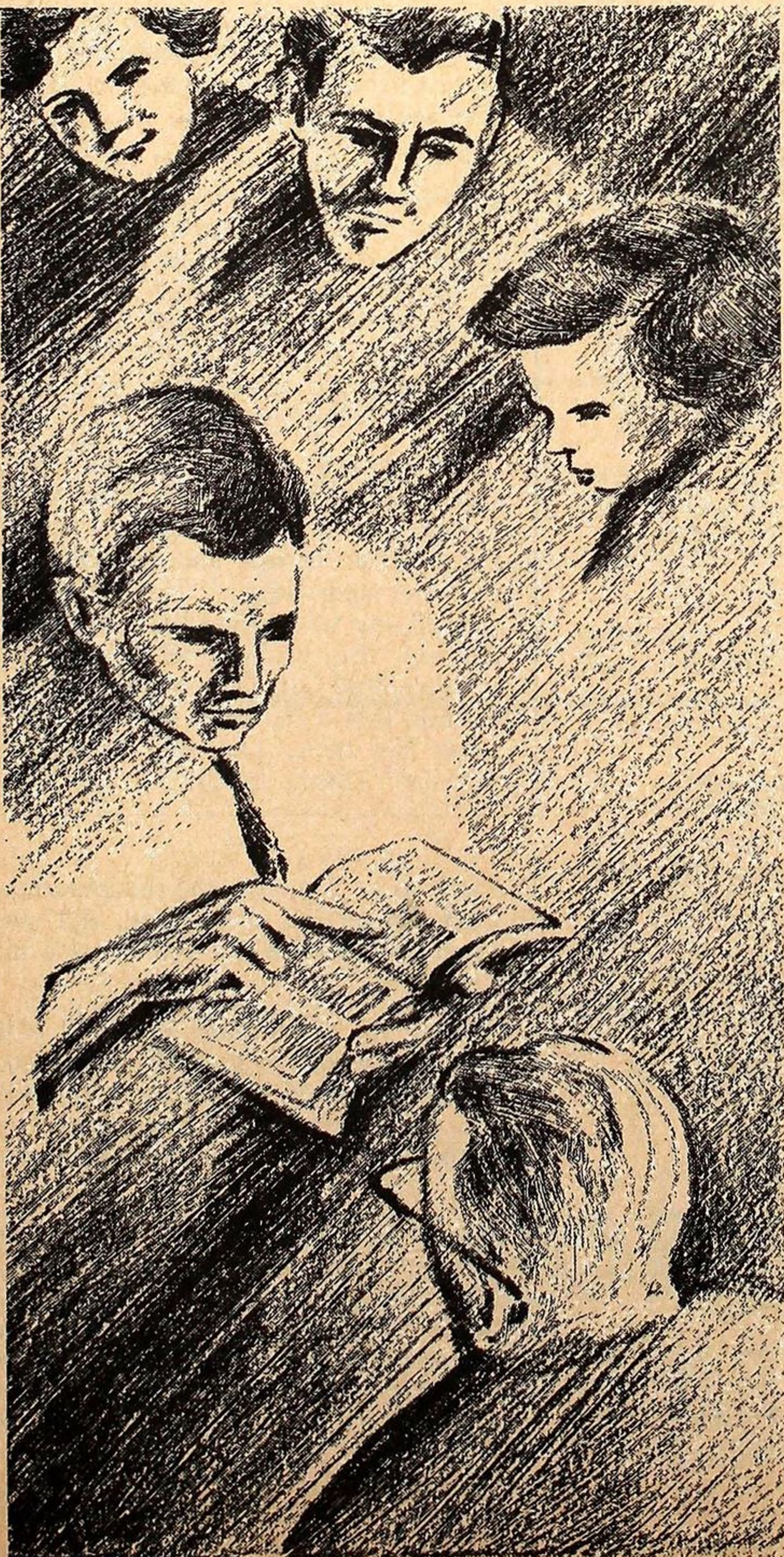
Do you long for God’s guidance for your church? If you do, you may have it; but it may cost your church if you truly pray for His guidance. You may have to give of your sons and daughters to take the Gospel; you may have to give away more of your offerings to win a world; you may have to deny yourselves buildings and equipment. But a whole new area of missionary endeavor will be open to your church.

The Cooperative Program offers all Southern Baptist churches a plan for “together giving” to all mission causes which we hold dear. Week by week we give and from these gifts the world mission enterprise becomes vital and real.

The Cooperative Program dollar flows like a river from the individual through the church to the state where it is divided and a part of the money is used to do mission work in each state. The other part is sent to the Southern Baptist Convention where the money is again divided and used to support the cause which we hold dear.

If once we could get the information to all the members of our churches that the Cooperative Program is everybody’s program, we would realize the possibility of bringing new life to our churches. It would be an interesting thing for every member of every Southern Baptist church to look at “his missionary dollar” and see what it helps to do. He would find that the uses of his dollar are not imaginary. He would find that his missionary dollar carries the richness of the Gospel of Christ to all the world. He would find that put to work for the Kingdom of God, it circles the world.

I believe that Southern Baptists could become a mighty force used of God in this generation as no other denomination has ever been used. But it will take a “new look” at our stewardship program as it leaves the church and the state before we can accomplish the world-wide task of which we are truly capable.





# Junior Queens' Court



CATHER



ELDRIDGE

Missionary personnel are Rev. Douglas Cather and Miss Eva Mae Eldridge. Rev. Cather is a Southern Baptist missionary to Ghana, West Africa, and serves in the Tamale area as teacher of Old and New Testament in the Tamale Baptist pastors' school and adviser for part of Tamale District Baptist Association. He is also treasurer for Tamale Association and general secretary for the Ghana Baptist Convention.

Mr. Cather and his wife have been missionaries to Ghana since 1953. They have lived in Tamale most of that time, though they were stationed briefly at Kumasi.

Miss Eva Mae Eldridge, missionary

nurse, spent most of her past term of service in Nigeria at the Baptist Hospital in Joinkrama, in the Niger Delta region. There she was responsible for the pharmacy, maternity unit, surgical unit, out-patient department, wards, and laundry. She also supervised the tailor who made uniforms and linens for the hospital.

In addition to this heavy load she took an active part in Sunday school and training union at the Baptist church in nearby Ususu (she bicycled the  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles to Ususu and back twice each Sunday), directed the choir and led the singing at the preaching station at the hospital, and taught music and Training Union methods in the Joinkrama Pastors' School.

Miss Eldridge is now home in Grand Junction, Tenn.

Send to the WMU Office, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212, the number who will be coming from your church. Come praying for a wonderful day of inspiration, information, and a deepening of your spiritual life.—Beulah Peoples, Girls' Auxiliary Director

## Sunday School Department

# January Bible Study Week 1966

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, is the writer of the book, *John's Witness to Jesus*, which will be used by Adults and Young People in January Bible Study Week, 1966. The study guide presents the unique witness that the apostle John gives to Jesus and the special insights that God enabled him to share with us.

The book is prepared for the year of witness and proclamation. The strength of this emphasis will be apparent in the following chapter analysis.

Chapter 1, "A Gospel of Witness," gives attention to the special insights that came through the Holy Spirit's use of the intimate love and relationship that John had with Jesus.

Chapter 2, "The Testimony of Many Witnesses," presents the responses and attitudes of the first follower who met Christ and, as a result, were changed by him.

Chapter 3, "Jesus' Recognition of Human Worth," deals with Jesus as the one who could meet personal need in lives that seemed successful and some that seemed total failures. Jesus dealt with each.

Chapter 4, "Witness Through Miracles,"

deal with the miracles of Jesus, illustrating his power and methods as a teacher as well as a Saviour. As he records each miracle, John highlights some particular phase of Jesus' nature.

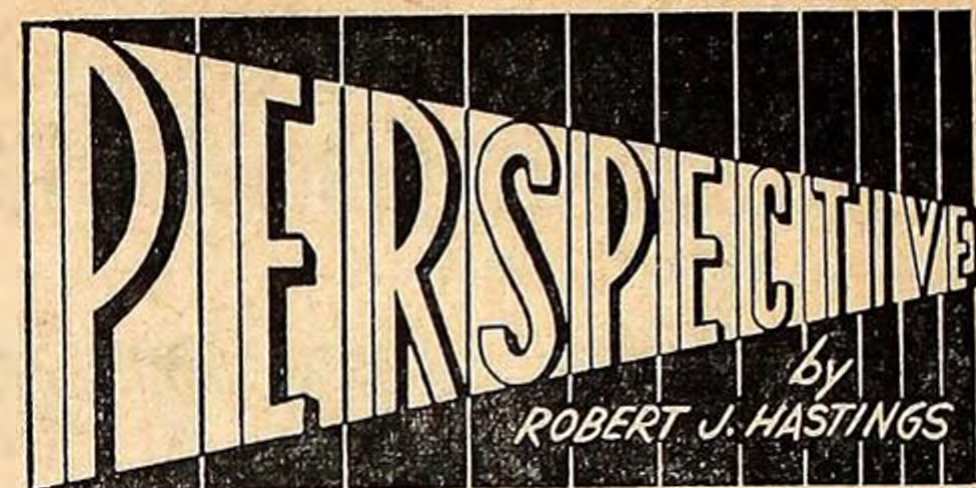
Chapter 5, "Jesus' Claim for Himself," is a study of passages in which Jesus used the words, "I am," They give wonderful insight and reveal Jesus' concepts of his ministry and mission.

Chapter 6, "Truth Taught Through Problem Situations," relates how the committed Teacher dedicated himself to the tasks of instruction and guidance in varied ways, in diverse situations, and under different circumstances.

Chapter 7, "Greatness Revealed Through Opposition," tells how Jesus dealt with the antagonism of opposing groups that had selfish interests and that sought to discredit Christ and paralyze his movement.

Chapter 8, "Witnesses Forewarned and Strengthened," is a study of the period Jesus spent with his disciples to prepare them for the lonely days that would follow his crucifixion.

Chapter 9, "Deity Revealed in Humiliation," is an intimate picture of the greatness



## Child-Abuse Increasing

It is terrifying to think that fathers and mothers would murder their own children. Yet many doctors think that more U. S. children are killed by their parents than by car wrecks, leukemia, or muscular dystrophy.

The American Humane Association found 662 newspaper reports in 1962 of parents who beat, burned, drowned, stabbed or smothered their children. Many cases are not reported, because parents either fail to tell the doctor the cause of the children's injury, or don't even see a doctor.

Child abuse is not new, but it is growing. Under the pressures of modern life, many parents are evidently taking out their pent-up anger and frustration on their children. One's sympathy is easily aroused for these innocent victims, for a child has so little power or opportunity to strike back and defend its self.

But physical abuse is not the only way to hurt a child. Emotional damage can be just as crippling, when we rob them of love and companionship and understanding. Jesus sternly warned any who would harm a child. He said, "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones . . . it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned" (Matt. 18:6).

of Christ as he demonstrated the importance of Christian service to mankind, and made the supreme sacrifice for sinners—his mission on earth.

Chapter 10, "Continuing Witness," is the chapter that gives the postlude to the book of John. It reveals how Christ's followers are to go wherever he leads, proclaiming the truth that he has revealed and demonstrated.

A separate teaching guide for the study will be available for the first time for a January Bible Study Week book. It is being prepared by Robert A. Proctor, associate professor of psychology of education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. The purpose of the guide is to give helps in addition to those offered in the study course book. The guide will be available for a nominal sum along with the study course book at Baptist Book Stores.



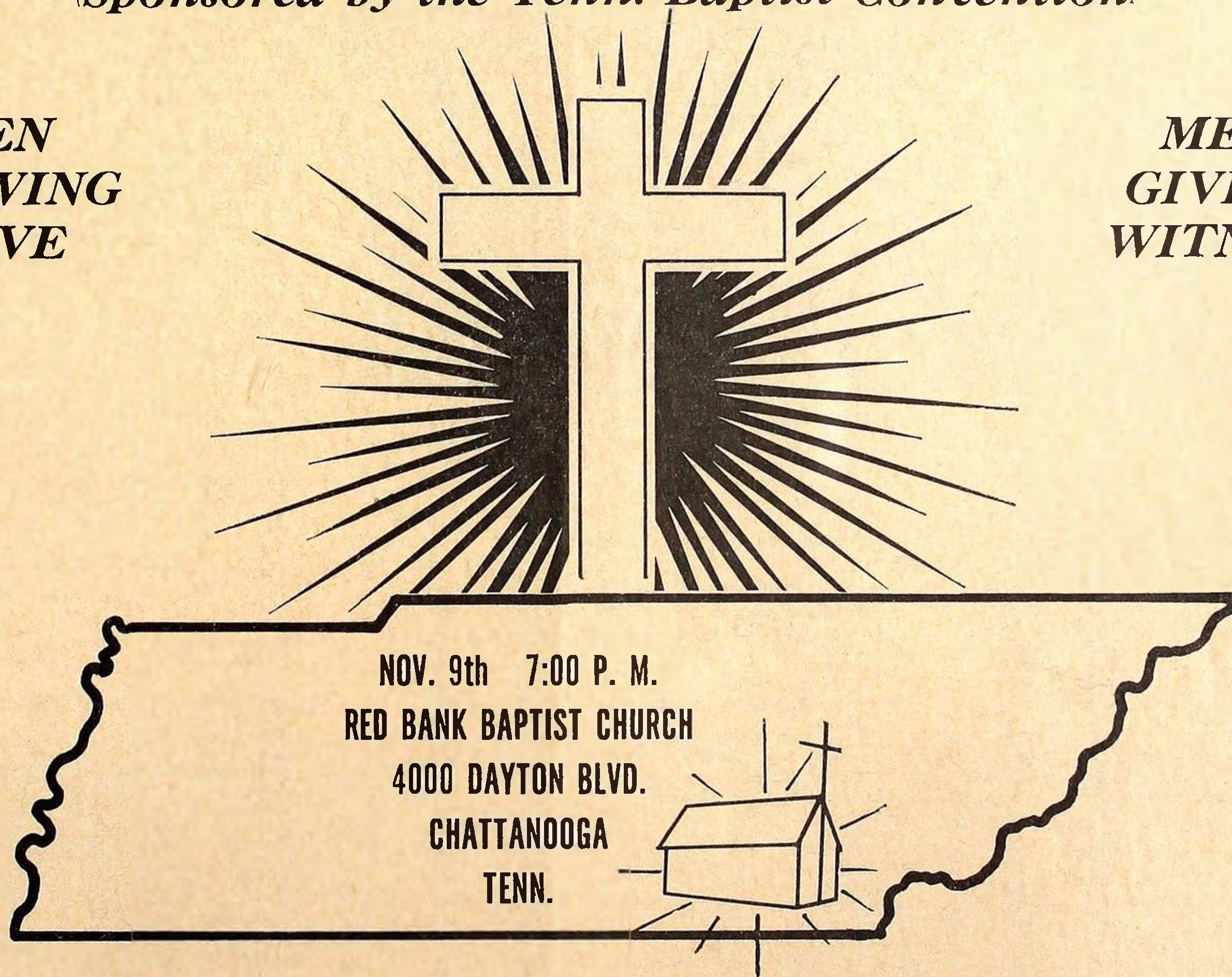
**MEN EXPRESSING LOYALTY TO THE CAUSE OF CHRIST**

# LAYMENS NIGHT

*(Sponsored by the Tenn. Baptist Convention)*

**MEN  
SHOWING  
LOVE**

**MEN  
GIVING  
WITNESS**



**PARTICIPATE IN  
A PILGRIMAGE OF MEN**

Minds that know,  
Hearts that care,  
With courage to dare.

## FOR CHRIST

Brotherhood Department  
Tennessee Baptist Convention  
1812 Belmont Blvd.  
Nashville, Tennessee



# Attendances and Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

October 24, 1965

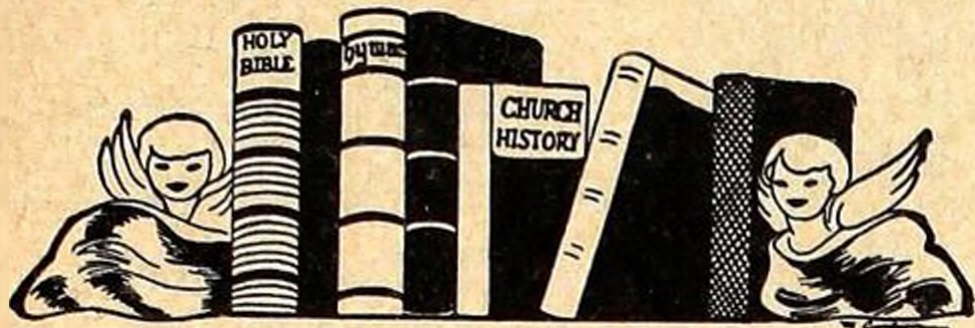
Alamo, First	274	97	
Alcoa, Calvary	212	75	
East	151	87	2
First	460	170	2
Alexandria	192	57	
New Hope	65	33	
Antioch, Mt. View	186	83	
Athens, Central	188	95	
East	430	211	
First	581	244	4
West End Mission	47	36	
Auburntown, Prosperity	120	75	
Remis, First	297	78	
Bolivar, First	431	111	
Brighton	252	131	
Brownsville	608	164	
Calhoun, First	163	104	13
Chattanooga, Brainerd	919	328	2
Calvary	283	102	
Central	615	219	1
Meadowview	72	39	
Concord	524	217	5
East Lake	538	169	
East Ridge	760	208	6
First	1030	367	2
Morris Hill	314	113	
Northside	404	110	
Oakwood	478	185	2
Ooltewah	171	58	4
Red Bank	1181	345	5
Ridgedale	558	209	
Silverdale	245	109	12
South Seminole	300	88	
Woodland Park	319	120	
Clarksville, First	1060	217	2
Hillcrest	224	107	2
Hilldale	134	49	
Pleasant View	303	104	1
Cleveland, Big Spring	366	140	
Stuart Park	164	95	
Clinton, First	664	160	
Second	508	168	2
Collierville, First	345	94	
Columbia, Pleasant Heights	239	80	3
Concord, First	319	179	4
Cookeville, First	615	154	8
Washington Avenue	160	101	
Bangham	73	45	
West View	172	78	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	111	60	
Crossville, First	233	47	
Fredonia	103	83	
Homestead	203	42	
Oak Hill	118	60	
Daisy, First	324	112	2
Dayton, First	361	124	1
Denver, Trace Creek	149	60	
Dickson, First	206	92	
Dresden, First	226	63	
Dunlap, First	135	48	
Dyersburg, Hawthorne	239	120	3
Southside	162	105	3
Elizabethton, First	456	164	6
Immanuel	299	118	5
Oak Street	182	88	1
Siam	261	133	3
Flintville, First	160	78	
Friendsville, First	169	96	
Galloway	118	64	
Gladeville	160	89	
Goddlettsville, First	491	228	
Grand Junction, First	130	84	
Greenbrier, Bethel	175	95	
Ebenezer	133	58	
First	523		1
Greeneville, First	363	87	9
Cross Anchor	36	33	
Second	214	71	1
Harriman, Big Emory	132	63	
Piney Grove	200	34	
South	514	123	
Trenton Street	375	142	11
Walnut Hill	258	74	1
Henderson, First	225	76	
Hendersonville, First	620	151	6
Hixson, Central	405	218	2
First	368	126	
Memorial	321	135	
Humboldt, First	540	151	
Jackson, Calvary	543	233	1
East	174	90	2
East Union	100	62	
First	936	315	12
Highland Park	220	97	3
Parkview	422	160	1
West	897	458	12
Jefferson City, First	802	376	7
Jellico, First	190	103	
Brenam Hill	12		
Johnson City, North	201	84	3
Pinecrest	270	101	

Unaka Avenue	349	129	
Kenton, Macedonia	97	82	
Kingsport, First	853	250	2
Litz Manor	241	134	2
Lynn Garden	376	116	2
State Line	225	133	3
Kingston, First	422	162	
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	316	132	
Bell Avenue	707	175	
Black Oak Heights	223	109	2
Broadway	948	294	4
Central (Ft. City)	1165	399	
City View	272	81	
Cumberland	466	205	15
Fifth Avenue	642	165	2
First	1066	231	7
Grace	526	207	1
Immanuel	385	91	
Lincoln Park	1055	296	
Mt. Carmel	175	81	
Mt. Olive	354	68	
Meridian	654	207	5
New Hopewell	363	193	
Sharon	246	111	2
Smithwood	767	246	
Wallace Memorial	728	295	6
West Hills	304	116	2
LaFollette, First	338	122	
Lawrenceburg, First	213	67	3
Meadow View	70	44	
Highland Park	310	127	
Immanuel	123	76	
Lebanon, Fairview	289	94	
First	613	155	2
Hillcrest	193	84	4
Immanuel	449	223	1
Rocky Valley	120	57	
Lenoir City, Calvary	233	68	
Dixie Lee	176	81	
First	454	160	
Kingston Pike	141	86	
Lewisburg, East Commerce	138	57	
First	375	92	
Livingston, First	203	117	1
Loudon, New Union	159	101	
Union Fork	96	82	
Louisville, Zion Chapel	146	75	
Madison, First	435	100	3
Neely's Bend	144	71	3
Parkway	253	105	2
Madisonville, First	325	105	3
Malesus	241	102	
Manchester, First	324	141	
Trinity	176	116	
Martin, Central	340	113	8
Mt. Pelia	136	43	
Southside	121	51	1
Maryville, Armona	177	96	
Broadway	597	309	
East	301	161	2
Everett Hills	517	212	3
Forest Hill	167	64	
Hopewell	60	42	
Madison Avenue	186	79	
Monte Vista	244	100	3
Old Piney Grove	138	79	2
Piney Grove	139		
Pleasant Grove	142	72	
Stock Creek	216	100	6
Unity	178	129	3
McKenzie, First	419	128	17
McMinnville, Bethel	59	38	
Forest Park	95	60	3
Gath	114	64	
Magness Memorial	403	112	
Shellsford	187	107	8
Mt. Juliet	216	87	
Medon, New Union	131	86	
Memphis, Ardmore	723	393	5
Bellevue	1588	759	12
Boulevard	387	134	
Breedlove	60	30	7
Broadmoor	338	130	6
Broadway	749	329	1
Brunswick	121	51	
Capleville	94	42	
Cordova	121	53	
Dellwood	518	217	
Ellendale	208	96	1
Eudora	1038	326	
First	1426	402	12
Forest Hill	110	47	2
Frayser	941	357	3
Germantown	125	45	4
Glen Park	355	182	1
Graceland	690	216	1
Highland Heights	1203	672	
Kennedy	572	249	
LaBelle Haven	787	268	3
Leawood	936	297	2

Lucy	168	94	2
Macon Road	259	114	1
McLean	571	203	8
Millington, First	551	332	1
Mountain Terrace	267	171	1
Oakhaven	563	218	2
Parkway Village	573	140	2
Peabody	172	101	1
Range Hills	232	136	
Rugby Hills	345	193	4
Second	728	261	24
Sky View	440	223	3
Southern Avenue	782	271	
Lane	17		
Southland	287	109	2
Speedway Terrace	619	270	4
Temple	995	323	3
Trinity	757	294	14
Wells Station	620	201	
Westwood	528	181	8
Whitehaven	826	245	4
White Station	200	100	
Milan, First	411	113	
Northside	162	64	
Morristown, Bethel	221	114	
Buffalo Trail	281	87	4
Fairview	110		
First	715	195	2
Hillcrest	262		
Macedonia	86		
Pleasant View	155	89	
Murfreesboro, First	692	195	3
Calvary	106	56	4
Southeast	246	120	4
Green Hill	123	58	1
Maney Avenue	85	31	1
Third	328	108	
Nashville, Alta Loma	278	146	2
Belmont Heights	925	330	5
Madison Street	86	35	
Westview	68	43	
Bordeaux	210	72	
Brook Hollow	445	122	1
Charlotte Road	127	78	
Criewood	686	167	235
Dalewood	479	140	
Dickerson Road	417	124	
Donelson, First	736	161	3
Eastland	538	192	
Eastwood	173	66	
Fairview	284	111	27
First	1426	545	9
Carroll Street	191	39	
Cora Tibbs	84	41	
T.P.S.	385		
Freeland	96	54	
Gallatin Road	401	129	
Glenwood	322	98	
Grace	724	227	
Harsh Chapel	224	81	
Haywood Hills	493	210	6
Hermitage Hills	341	171	4
Hillhurst	255	129	7
Inglewood	823	238	1
Joelton	260	162	
Lakewood	461	145	
Lincoya Hills	251	151	12
Lockeland	512	136	
Lyle Lane	103	42	
Maplewood	255	89	2
Park Avenue	894	319	11
Riverside	351	112	
Valley View	58	42	
Rosedale	204	66	1
Third	182	36	
Two Rivers	262	142	10
Una	300	159	2
Woodbine	600	194	2
Newbern, First	218	109	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	729	230	1
Old Hickory, First	506	194	3
Temple	294	153	3
Paris, First	537	169	
Parsons, First	291	118	7
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	165	119	
Pigeon Forge, First	272	80	
Portland, First	325	113	1
Rockford, Lakeview	67	32	
Rockwood, Eureka	109	56	
First	436	138	
White's Creek	86	63	2
Savannah, First	255	249	
Selmer, First	317	124	5
Seymour, Dupont	164	149	3
First Chilhowee	221	69	1
Shelbyville, First	550	117	
Shelbyville Mills	194	97	
Signal Mountain	309	97	1
Somerville, First	303	162	3
South Pittsburg, First	267	77	1
Sparta, First	240	76	6
Springfield	583	152	
Eastland Heights	209	87	
Oakland	111	44	
Summertown	137	70	
Troy, First	172	80	
Tullahoma, First	546	146	3
Hickerson Memorial	72	30	
Center Grove	80	12	
Union City, First	611	164	2
Second	318	119	
Watertown, Round Lick	193	73	
Waverly, First	222	101	3
Waynesboro, Green River	146	88	
White House	211	75	
Whiteville, First	156	54	1
Winchester, First	251	89	
Southside	88		



New Books



*Teen-Agers and Sex* by James A. Pike; Prentice Hall; 146 pp.; \$3.95. One of American's leading religious leaders discusses the patterns of present-day teenage sex behavior and, facing up to the "new morality," charts a course of instruction for parents, starting with their children's earliest years.

*Extraordinary Living for Ordinary Men* by Sam Shoemaker; Zondervan; 160 pp.; \$2.95. A prolific writer, his books are noted for their freshness and vitality—for the author's ability to help people find the power of God in personal and corporate living.

Training Union Dept.

CONGRATULATIONS  
to the  
First Church, LaFollette  
Fairview Church, Knoxville  
East Athens Church  
for becoming an  
HONOR CHURCH



Woodbine Church Brotherhood, Nashville, does its bit to tell the truth about beverage alcohol. They set up this billboard on their church property. On the extreme left is Pastor Sidney Waits. Next to him is Brotherhood President Homer Clark and some of the Brotherhood.  
Enough such billboards across the state could change things in Tennessee. They are inexpensive. No rent is involved. The billboard, costing about \$100 is simple to erect and a good project for your Brotherhood or men's group.  
Write your Brotherhood Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.  
This could be missions in your community.

Tennessee Training Union Department      1812 Belmont Boulevard      Nashville, Tennessee

12

3019

1965-66

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# Hannah: Self-Giving Mother

**TEXTS:** I Sam. 1:1 to 2:26 (Larger)—I Sam. 1:1, 2, 10, 11, 20-28 (Printed)—Prov. 22:6 (Golden or Memory).

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." This the Golden or Memory Text provides a glorious promise to all parents, as well as to all others who have some responsibility in the training of young persons. It involves a knowledge of the manner of life that is right, as viewed from God's point of view (portrayed supremely in the Bible). It involves genuine teaching which is not only telling but showing and guiding (including the setting of the right example). It involves the long look (patient waiting for the young person to conform).

Hannah, the mother of Samuel, is a worthy example of a righteous mother who helped to give to mankind a child who grew to manhood and became a blessing to multitudes of people (not only to Jews but to others as well). For Samuel became the link between the threatened anarchy and chaos of Israel under the judges and the established monarchy and order under her kings. He stands, then, as a man of integrity and statesmanship in the history of God's people; coming at a critical time, closing one era and opening another. He was honored and respected by those who lived close to him. And much of all this was due to Hannah's influence and teaching. The topic of

our lesson appropriately calls her a "self-giving mother". The printed text, found within the first chapter of I Samuel, suggests the following.

## Distress (vv. 1, 2)

Hannah's barren condition caused her to be childless. This brought to her great distress, especially in view of the taunts she must have received from Peninah the other wife of her husband Elkanah. She considered herself somewhat inferior because of such a lack. It is easy to imagine her continuing and growing distress as time passed. By some of her time, this was regarded as even a sign of the Lord's disfavor. Elkanah's love for her was not sufficient.

## Vow (vv. 10, 11)

Hannah, in her prayer of petition for a son, made a solemn vow to God to give him in service to Him. In wisdom, she took her problem to the Lord for His consideration. This is indeed a worthy procedure, always. At this point, we do not enter into a discussion of the making a vow to the Lord except to make reference to Eccl. 5:4, 5. It must be remembered, however, that the Lord expects His creatures to honor their sacred promises whether made to Him or to other persons. Included in Hannah's vow was the symbolism of the unshaven head of the Nazarite, as in the case of Samson (noted in last Sunday's study). Samuel, like Samson, began life with a good start.

## Care (vv. 20-23)

Small children need endless care. They must be clothed and fed and guided in their tender and formative years. No one can do these things better than a good and Godly mother. In Hannah's case, even the child's name is significant (v. 20b). Because she remembered that her son had been asked, and granted, of the Lord she would take good care of him as he grew and developed into maturity. Thus it is seen that Hannah regarded motherhood as something sacred within itself. She determined, no doubt, to be a good steward. She would do all that she could to see that he received her loving ministries in order that God might make use of him at the proper time. It is usually the case that behind every great and helpful man there is a great and helpful mother who is content to remain in the shadows of obscurity while her child enjoys the praises of the people. Let no child ever forget this lasting truth and ever remember his or her devoted mother who made success possible in the first place.

## Gift (vv. 24-28)

Soon after Samuel was weaned, Hannah brought him to the house of the Lord and gave him to Him. She referred to this as being a loan upon her part. But in any case



ON MATTERS OF  
*Family Living*

By

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

Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

## Daddy Doing Dishes Doesn't Confuse Picture

Fathers who pitch in and do what's needed in the household whether it's dish-drying or diapering do not destroy or confuse their son's picture of the masculine role, says sociologist Murray Straus.

A study of adolescents from 4 different types of families showed that boys from homes where mother and father were "colleagues" were most "achievement-oriented," had less anxiety, clearer ideas of what they wanted and more push to go after it.

Boys from father-dominated or mother-dominated families, or homes where father and mother struggled for domination, seemed less sure of the masculine role than the boys whose "colleague" parents didn't give jobs and chores masculine or feminine labels.

## Greeneville, First Has Ministry To Deaf

First Church, Greeneville, organized a ministry for the deaf on Sunday, Sept. 19, with the assistance of Ed Davis, coordinator of Deaf Ministries with the Missions Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. At present, the ministry includes Sunday School and the morning worship service. Jim Collins, who assisted with the athletic program at the Tennessee School for the Deaf while a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, is teacher of the Sunday School class.

Davis is teaching a special class in the language of signs each Sunday afternoon, assisted by Roger Hutchins, a junior at the Tennessee School for the Deaf and a member of Central Church, Oak Ridge. The class, with 29 enrolled, is to give those interested in learning manual communication an opportunity to learn the basics of the language of signs.

Pastor Joe Stacker reports that 12 deaf people have been reached by this ministry.

it was a simple and sincere dedication of the young child to God's service. It could be called in our day an enrolling in the Cradle Department of the Sunday school. Eli, the old priest, accepted the gift on behalf of the Lord. What a lovely scene it must have been!

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## PAGING MR. WEBSTER\*

By Vincent Edwards

Bellhops, who scurry about hotels calling for guests, are not nearly as busy as the people who are continually trying to find the meaning of words. Every minute of every day, somebody somewhere goes to the dictionary. To put it figuratively, Mr. Noah Webster is forever being paged.

When the father of the American dictionary died in 1843, he was famous in several fields. Webster was a distinguished Connecticut lawyer. He was known also as an expert gardner and an amateur scientist. Today his reputation as a word compiler has so far overshadowed everything else he did that the name Webster has become a synonym for the dictionary.

Noah Webster was first of all a patriot. He was still in his teens when cannons thundered at Bunker Hill. Webster believed in the Revolutionary cause so strongly that he even felt the American language should have a declaration of independence from that of England.

Of what use were the *u*'s in words like "honour," "labour," and "colour," he wanted to know, or the *k*'s in "critick" and "mussick"? What did it matter, indeed, that the great Dr. Samuel Johnson had set his approval upon such spelling? The time had come for the new nation to stand upon its own feet even in this field, Webster thought.

When Webster brought out his *American Spelling Book* in 1782, he tried to carry out these very ideas. The book had an appeal. Overnight, so it seemed, the twenty-five-year-old Yale scholar acquired an income that would have turned the heads of many young men.

For Noah Webster, with both feet planted firmly on American ground, this money seemed to offer a chance to give his country something it would prize even more—a dictionary. Until then, the only standard work of this kind was Dr. Johnson's dictionary. It contained many glaring errors and was far from complete. Noah Webster proposed to compile a word book that would define meanings correctly, simplify English spelling, and thoroughly cover the field of terms in general use.

He set to work in 1810. Day after day he toiled at his big circular desk. Wearing clothes of academic black, he made an impressive picture of scholarship as he turned to the grammars and dictionaries of twenty different languages. He was seeking out the exact meaning for each word in its alphabetic succession.

The task was long and painstaking. One

## TRAVEL TALK\*

By Anna M. Gasser



I've been upon a foreign trip;  
I went alone and traveled far.  
I didn't go by bus or ship  
Or train or plane or in a car.  
A more-fun trip I never took.  
Know what I did? I read a book.

year of continuous work showed how great it was to be. Webster thought he would be through in another five years, but he was wrong. Not until 1828, eighteen years after he had started, did his *American Dictionary of the English Language* finally appear.

Never before had there been so fine a dictionary. It contained seventy thousand entries, twelve thousand more than in Dr. Johnson's standard work. Perhaps the most remarkable quality of the new work was its fairness and impartiality. Webster almost never aired his prejudices in his book.

Although the new dictionary was a triumph of scholarship, it was anything but a success financially. Conservative folk refused to accept its Americanized spellings and pronunciations. Then, too, the price of twenty dollars seemed too high. Even when a revised edition was brought out for fifteen dollars in 1840, the sets still moved slowly. When Noah Webster died in 1843, his estate seemed loaded with a commercial white elephant.

The story was different when George and Charles Merriam secured the copyright. From their small job-printing plant at Springfield, Massachusetts, they immediately issued a cheap six-dollar edition. Sales rose quickly. They soared so fast that in 1847 the two brothers gladly paid Mr. Webster's heirs \$250,000 for the entire rights of publication.

That dictionary became a gold mine. For more than a century the demand has remained constant. Each new edition runs into hundreds of thousands of copies. Today a staff of over two hundred special editors work tirelessly to keep abreast of the newest words in the language. No wonder the latest edition contains 550,000 entries—

"Glad to see you getting to school on time these mornings," said the teacher.

"Yes, sir, I've got a parrot now."

"A parrot, young man. I told you to get an alarm clock."

"I never seem to hear alarm clocks," explained the student. "But, now I've got this parrot. And what the parrot says when the alarm wakes him up is enough to wake up anybody."

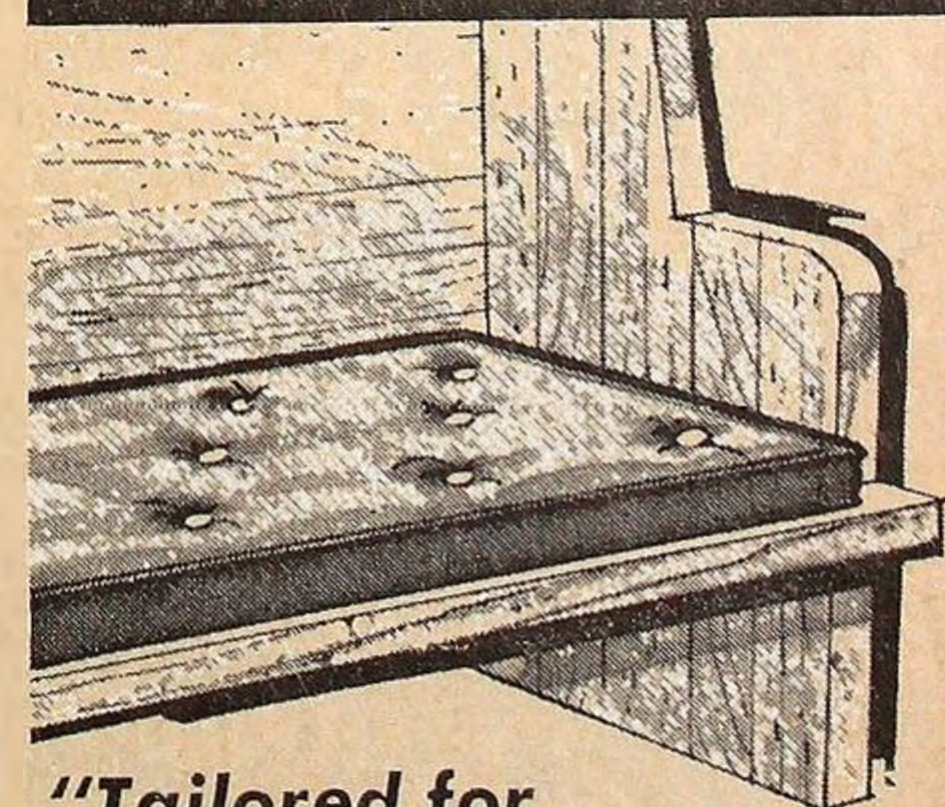
"I'm sorry we won't be able to use you any longer," said the boss to one of his employees, "but it should give you a great deal of satisfaction to know its costing us \$275,000 to replace you with a computer."  
—*Advertiser's Digest*.

People call him an expert and you all know what an expert is. *Ex* is sort of a has-been-and *spurt* is nothing but a drip under pressure!—Robert Orben, *Comedy Quickies*.

122,000 more than are found in any other dictionary. After World War II, such familiar words as "blitzkrieg," "panzer," and "quisling" were promptly listed.

No end of entertainment can be derived from this book. For example, tell us once and for all how "tomato" is pronounced. If that seems too easy, explain the derivation of the word "sarcophagus." You think you know words? Well, then, give the meaning of "goop" and "jabberwocky." Don't tell us you don't know those. There's one way to find out. Let's page Mr. Webster.

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## Southern Seminary Plans Associational Workshop

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—An eight-day Workshop on Associational Missions will meet January 18-26 on the campus of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

The program is being planned by Dean Allen W. Graves of the seminary's School of Religious Education in cooperation with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Special attention will be given to the leadership tasks of the associational missionary or superintendent of missions, including the development of programs and recruitment and training of capable personnel. Group dynamics, the problems of social change, and new frontiers in service ministries will be studied.

Some dormitory rooms will be available on the campus at a cost of \$15 for the period of the workshop. Meals will be available in the Seminary cafeteria. Motel accommodations are about two miles from the campus for those who wish them.

Moderators and superintendents of missions in associational posts of responsibility and all those interested in related activities are invited to participate. Those planning to attend should send the \$10 tuition fee to: Associated Missions Workshop, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206. Housing—if desired—should be requested at the time of tuition payment.

## Ingram Loan Fund Established

The Harold E. Ingraham Student Loan Fund has been established at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary by a \$1000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Shutt. Dr. Ingraham, director of the service division, Baptist Sunday School Board, has been an employee of the board since 1922. Mr. Shutt, who established the loan fund, is manager of the gift shop, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. Mex.

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## Motive And Method Of "John's Witness To Jesus"

NASHVILLE—In a recent preview of his new book "John's Witness to Jesus," Dr. James L. Sullivan explained the motive and method of organization in his interpretation of the Gospel of John.

"This is a stream in which a child can wade or an elephant can swim," said the executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board, "and I left the elephant swimming to the theologians. I tried to interpret John's meaning and make it live with each of you."

Dr. Sullivan said that John, with his depth of love, had a heart that was "ready to receive something and share that something with today's world."

In his study of this deeper love, Dr. Sullivan approached the actual writing of the book "in an interesting way," applying himself to a concentrated study of the Gospel.

"I studied for a period of weeks until John began to live in my mind," he explained. "That's the way my mind works, and I can't start writing until it starts over-

flowing."

Dr. Sullivan's study revealed characteristics applicable only to the fourth Gospel, John, with 92 per cent of the book's content not even dealt with in Matthew, Mark or Luke.

John's Gospel, said Dr. Sullivan, is dedicated to the purpose of interpretation and not biography. It is the only Gospel which mentioned the overlooked lad with the five loaves and two fishes. Yet the apostle failed to include Christ's baptism or transfiguration.

"John is a book of contrasts," said the author. "It depicts the lost and saved, sinners and saints, and dead and living. Witness is a key word all the way through. It has been used 47 times."


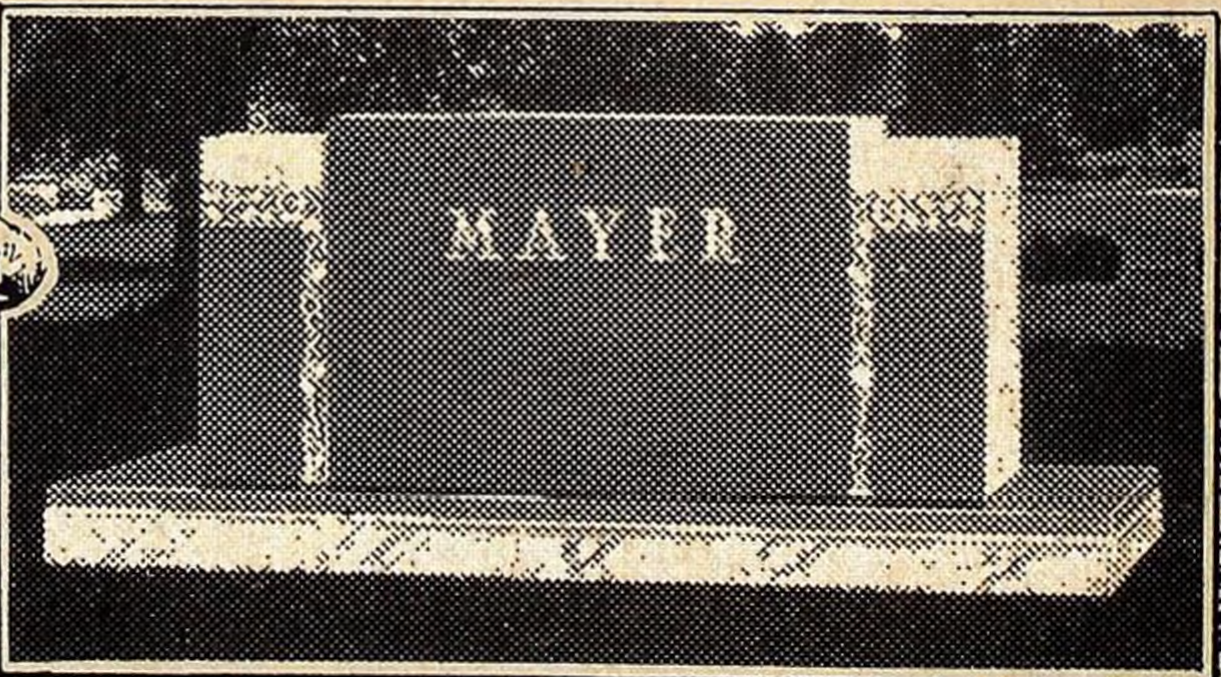
Dr. Sullivan organized "John's Witness to Jesus" into 10 parts, emphasizing each time a different phase of witness found in the Scriptures.

"John's Witness of Jesus" is the text which adults and young people will use during January Bible Study Week, Jan. 3-7.

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

### What mean ye by these stones?

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

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

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

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