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Hartman Sullivan, First Church, Newbern

"Living Daily As Christians"

John 17:18

Today, on every hand, we read, hear, and see that Christians should be more deeply involved in the everyday life of mankind about them. It is partially true that we bear some resemblance to the Jews with their temple worship with no concern for outsiders. Many times the lost person we try to win feels we are just trying to get him to join something. He is not brought face to face with Jesus Christ the God-Man. We fear insulting him. His is not so much a changed life as joining another good organization. This was recently illustrated by one of many advertisements that came to me. It was promoting a fund-raising campaign by selling flower bulbs. One statement was an insult to Christianity. It stated that in using their product you not only added to your treasury but also served the buyer. In exchange for his contribution he would receive "something beautiful"!

What can be more beautiful than the "Lilly of the Valley"? It is true we need to get outside our church walls and reach people. When we do this we must take them Jesus. He is all-sufficient!

Too few who are church members demonstrate Christ in their daily walk. Living daily as Christians in whatever honorable work we do could revolutionize this world. Many other more drastic means would be unnecessary if this were done. It worked in Jesus' day. It will work today. Jesus knows today's needs as He knew the needs of His earthly stay. He is sufficient!

There is no doubt but what we should become more involved. But when we do, let it be in a sane, scriptural, Spirit-led manner. Only such can be blessed of the Savior.

Havana Prison Reunion

ATLANTA (BP)—In a report by telephone from Cuba, Mrs. Herbert Caudill told the Home Mission Board that Southern Baptist missionary Herbert Caudill and his son-in-law David Fite have been reunited in a Cuban prison.

The two missionaries were reported last month to have been separated. They have

been imprisoned since April 1965 in La Cabana Fortress, across the bay from Havana.

Mrs. Caudill also reported that her husband apparently has recovered from the flu. "They looked well," she said. "We appreciate the prayers and concern of everyone."

According to Mrs. Caudill, a "prominent person" in Cuba, who is not an evangelical Christian, told her the two men "obviously have an inner strength that could only come from God."

Gerald Palmer, secretary of the Department of Language Missions at the Home Mission Board, said the board was doing all it could to secure the release of Fite and Caudill.

"Some people have urged us to take direct action or negotiate directly with Castro, but it's illegal," Palmer said. "Many people do not realize that a U. S. citizen or agency cannot deal directly with a foreign government. We must handle all our negotiations through the U. S. State Department."

Palmer said the Home Mission Board administration felt the State Department was doing all within its power through continued contact of the Swiss Ambassador in Cuba with the Castro regime (the U.S. has no diplomatic ties in Cuba).

Slain Missionary's Wife Writes Book, 'Keep Busy'

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS)—After Dr. Paul Carlson, a medical missionary was slain by rebels in The Congo in 1964, his widow, Lois, was afraid she would become bitter and resentful about his death, she reported here.

"I prayed the Lord He would not let it happen to me," she told students of Minnehaha Academy at a chapel service. "He has kept me from self-pity by keeping me busy."

Since returning to California from Africa a year ago with her two children, she has written a book that describes the ministry and martyrdom of her husband and has done considerable speaking.

The book, "Monganga Paul," is published by Harper & Row. "Monganga" means "Doctor" in Lingala, one of the dialects spoken in Africa.

In her talk at the academy, Mrs. Carlson said she had promised the Lord to do whatever He wants as He gives her strength. "Whether the Lord leads me back (to Africa), I don't know," she said. "I can trust Him to let me know what He wants me to do."

Mrs. Carlson said she had received strength from the prayers of thousands of persons during her husband's imprisonment and following his death—and from the letters and underlined New Testament left by her husband.

She said verses underlined by her husband, and the reports from his fellow prisoners, indicated "the Lord was preparing him" for his death.

Her husband felt it didn't matter what happened to him—only that he could be "a witness for Christ," she said. "This is my prayer and my prayer for you," she told students.

Mrs. Carlson noted the great need for doctors, nurses and teachers in The Congo. At the time her husband was serving there, there was but one doctor for every 100,000 persons.

Dr. Carlson, who was 36 when killed, gave up a \$12,000 a year practice to go to The Congo. Mrs. Carlson is a trained nurse.



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Convention Program Set

NASHVILLE (BP)—Nine Baptist ministers and the governor of Georgia are slated to deliver major addresses during the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting May 24-27 in Detroit, Mich.

The outline of the convention program was released here by the convention's committee on order of business, headed by Morris Wall, chairman. Wall is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, Yuma, Ariz.

Sessions of the 109th annual Convention, expected to attract about 12,000 Baptists from throughout the nation to Detroit, will be at Cobo Hall on the banks of the Detroit River.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Atlanta, Ga., is the only major program speaker who is not a Southern Baptist minister or denominational leader.

Gov. Sanders, himself a Southern Baptist layman, will address the convention following the report of the SBC Christian Life Commission, Friday afternoon, May 27.

The four-day convention will open Tuesday evening, May 24, with two major program messages—the annual convention sermon delivered by Ray E. Roberts, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, with offices in Columbus; and the annual president's address by Wayne Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Dehoney will preside over the convention for the last time, serving this year his second term as president of the 10.6 million-member convention, the largest Protestant-evangelical denomination in the nation.

Sessions scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights during the convention will emphasize missions and evangelism.

Reports of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and Foreign Mission Board will be delivered during Wednesday and Thursday night sessions, and the convention will close with a special service designed to launch a gigantic hemisphere-wide evangelistic crusade planned for 1969 called "The Crusade of the Americas."

The evangelistic effort will be launched with messages by Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a vice president of the Baptist World Alliance; and by Roberto Porras Maynes, executive secretary of the National Baptist Convention of Mexico, with offices in Mexico City.

An address on theological education by Millard J. Berquist, president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., will highlight the Thursday morning convention session, May 26, following reports by each of the six Southern Baptist seminaries.

Four prominent Southern Baptist pastors will deliver messages to close out the morn-

ing, afternoon, and evening sessions on Wednesday, May 25, and the Friday morning session, May 27.

They are, in order of appearance: Warren Hultgren, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.; H. Franklin Paschall, pastor, First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; and Monroe Swilley, pastor, Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

For the second time, the convention will include a period for dialogue between the messengers (delegates) and the executive heads of the convention's agencies. The messengers will deposit their written questions in special boxes, and the panel of denomination leaders will give impromptu answers during the Friday morning period.

Most of the convention will be devoted to annual reports from the agencies related to the convention. Theme for the meeting will be "God's Word For A New Age."

'I'm Lucky,' Says Minister Facing Death From Cancer

PALO ALTO, Cal. (RNS)—The Rev. Otis Hollady, 47, a minister who preaches weekly at the First Southern Baptist church of Palo Alto, believes he is lucky because he knows he is going to die in a few months.

Mr. Hollady, married and the father of a 15-year-old daughter, said he thinks it was a "break" for him to be told in advance of his forthcoming death from cancer.

"It's not how long you live, but how you live that's important," he said. He spends much of his time at the Palo Alto Convalescent Hospital encouraging elderly patients there. He wants to "build up their morale and strengthen their faith."

The minister underwent surgery for intestinal cancer last August and the doctors told him: "We didn't get it all."

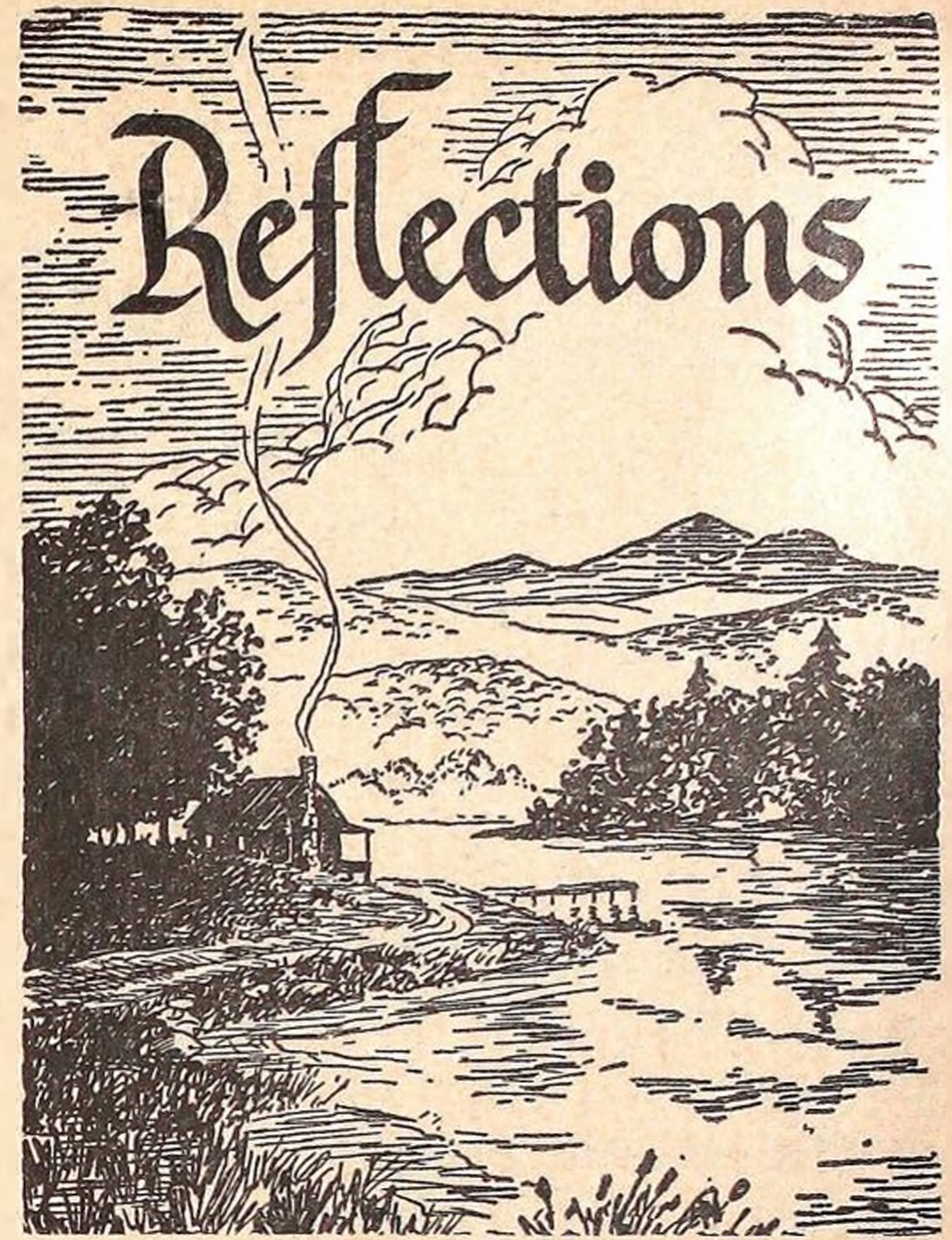
He said he has "been having more fun since I learned about the malignancy. I see things in a different light now. I've lived past the immediate shock, and I've learned to compensate."

Mr. Holladay told newsmen he does "more listening than talking" now, and "I relax more."

"That's quite a switch for a minister," he said.

"There are many things yet to be done," he added. "But no one is indispensable. Someone else will take up the cause to glorify the Lord."

"I've been given a break. I've been forewarned about death. Who am I to complain? I've lived longer than others more deserving than I."



Our homes are not merely refuges from the storms and vicissitudes of life, where we find rest and renewal. They are also places where young lives are bent, molded and trained. A house may be built with materials of brick, stone, wood and plaster, but a true home is built with faith in God, love, unselfishness, consideration, patience, prayer, praise and work.—L. Nelson Bell, "The 'Well-Ordained Home,'" *Wesleyan Methodist*.

Suppose you were engaging a man today to fill your job. Among other candidates for the job would you feel justified in hiring yourself? . . . In the unfolding atomic era, body age will not limit our usefulness, if we keep alert, informed, and fascinated by the possibilities of our work. But, if there is any doubt about our willingness to hire ourselves, let's look around and see what should be added to our attitude, our knowhow and our enthusiasm.—Waldo C. Wright, "Would You Hire Yourself?" *Supervision*.

There are few things that will earn you the respect of others quite so surely as personal dignity. You don't have to be pompous or glum to be dignified. You simply have to respect yourself—and others—and behave accordingly. After all, you represent the noblest creation yet seen on earth. Why not act the part?—Gaylord's Triangle.

ON OUR COVER

Luke 14:21 . . . Go out quickly into the streets

Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions will make possible a spiritual ministry to many people. This year, the allocation will make possible an increase in reaching people in metropolitan areas, language groups, and aid in work with National Baptists. Home Board Photo.



Observations by Owen...

KEEP ON LEARNING

Quite true the old proverb: the room for improvement is the largest room in the world. Few today can afford to consider themselves without need to learn more about their job. Surely we Christians need not only to learn how to be better witnesses for Christ, but also how to put into practice what knowledge we already have.

Characteristic of life today is awareness of need for further preparation. In view of this Southern Baptist editors of state papers turned their annual session into a study conference. This was sponsored by the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at Athens. The three-day session met in the ultra modern facility of the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Dean John E. Drewry, who heads the School of Journalism, described the multiform work of the editor as that of reporter, interpreter, leader, evangelist, and persuader. Pro-

fessors of the school told editors to put news events in perspective, and in other advice—to be reasonably calm about controversial matters; to set store by consistency; to refrain from regarding themselves as the final word on Baptist doctrine; to learn to dig out the facts so as to make news reports reliable; and to write plain, every day English.

Editors tried to learn again the weight of words. If some one tells you "One picture is worth ten thousand words" remember this rejoinder: "It took words to say that."

How can we make our meaning clear? We throw out words like coins, presuming everybody recognizes their worth. This is not so. Some words are strangers to many who meet them. Truth is, the metal of the word begins to glow and burn only when a person has some idea of what these word coins really signify. Helmut Thielicke describes it this way in

"The Trouble with the Church." In this book published by Harper and Row, he says "There is need for interpretation. The fact is that words which are not interpreted become meaningless." To illustrate, Thielicke said that once during the Nazi Regime, he let his thoughts dwell on this subject. He imagined a demonstration in the Berlin Sportspalast. It was put on by the German Faith Movement with the appropriate anti-Christian agitation. Describing what he imagined, he said:

"As the hate tyrants reached their climax a Christian in the audience could stand it no longer. He felt that he must stand up and declare himself and he loudly shouted out, 'Christ is the Messiah.' In the rows of seats in front of him a few people turned around to look with surprise at the interrupter, only to turn away again from this presumed zealot and concentrate their attention upon the platform."

Thielicke continues, "But there was another who spoke out somewhat more clearly, He shouted, 'Christ is the only Lord and leader and without Him Hitler and all the apostles of this false faith will go to Hell.' This man was mobbed and torn to pieces. The exclamation, God knows, 'hit home.' This man told something they could understand. The reactions were to be expected. Yet, he had done nothing more than the other man when he spoke out for the Messiah, except that he had **interpreted** the term."

It is our business today to interpret, to make the meaning plain. That is why all life will be a continuing process of education. To make an ever-changing world understand the never-changing Gospel.

+ + +

Share with me the working creed of Atlanta's well-known religious figure, Dr. Pierce Harris. He told us he had decided to do four things so as to make the most out of life's remainder. Here they are: One, learn one new thing every day—that gives you 365 a year. Two, make the largest possible number of friends and the fewest possible enemies. Add some young friends—old ones die off, you need new ones all along. Three, think one great thought every day. Four, do one nice thing every day you don't have to do. These four call for continuing education.

Proven Secret Of Life



... DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY

● As Baptists we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the great host of laymen and pastors who have been loyal to our denominational program through the years. Standing shoulder to shoulder with these brethren have been a large number of missionaries, State, Home, and Foreign. The names of many of these faithful people failed to make the headlines of our magazines and papers but their record is on high. How we should thank God for them! These have been the un-sung heroes who have always made up the vanguard of a great army of the redeemed.

Surely the Lord has led us to the place and position we now occupy. On every hand there is evidence of God's signal blessing upon our work. Despite all this, there are many today who would use their influence to weaken and undermine the Baptist program. Some of these self-styled critics desire to remain on the outside, however, there are a few who are on the inside and we are concerned for this group. Rumors are often circulated as facts, half-truths for absolute truth. To cite a few examples:

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has encouraged and abetted racial strife in the Southland, they say. The Baptist denomination is a member of the Federal Council of Churches. These are rumors pure and simple. Why don't people do some investigating of their own?

We would not for a moment take the untenable position that our leaders never make mistakes. Mistakes have been made and others will be made in the future. The human element enters into all of our work. We must pray for our pastors, missionaries, and all of our denominational leaders. Patience and forbearance must be exercised when errors are made.

Some of us find great difficulty in understanding the motives of people who would use their influence to destroy the churches and denomination of which they themselves are members. It is evident that some have been under the sway of those who are openly hostile to the program of Baptists.

We offer three suggestions: First, pray for those who would spitefully use us. Second, continue to give all the facts to our people about all phases of our program. Never before has so much information been available to so many. Be not weary in well-doing. Third, encourage our people to be strong in the Lord, to defend as well as promote our God-given program of Missions and Evangelism.—Clarence S. Little, Dayton, Tennessee.

... THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

● Liquor has always been a problem. Trouble and violence seem to be its natural offsprings. Liquor has been present and a contributing factor to some of the most heinous crimes. It is present and a contributing factor to most of the deaths occurring on our highways. It is present in most instances of political corruption. A recent study conducted by the American Medical Association indicates the average age at which people begin drinking to be about fourteen. Perhaps this accounts for part of our juvenile delinquency problem.

Liquor has attended the demise of all nations in recorded history and directly or indirectly was a contributing factor to their destruction. It is presently leading our nation to its doom.

Noah, Lot, David, Herod, Nero and many other leaders and rulers in Biblical times had their liquor problems. Liquor was present and a contributing factor to the crime and corruption so prevalent in the Middle Ages—referred to by many historians as the Dark Ages.

The Liquor problem was so great in Biblical times that the writer of Proverbs recorded for his people and for posterity these warnings. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise—Proverbs 20:1 Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? who hath babblings? Who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine.—Proverbs 23:29 and 30. You may not believe the Bible but you

cannot successfully refute the truths contained in these proverbs.

In New Testament times the liquor problem was so acute the Apostle Paul admonished the Roman Christians to walk honestly not in rioting and drunkenness—Romans 13:13. He told the Christians in Corinth and Galatia that drunkards could not inherit the Kingdom of God—1st Corinthians 6:10 and Galatians 5:21.

During the Civil War, it is said that General Hood lost the Battle of Franklin because he and his officers spent the night, prior to that battle, in revelry and drinking. In doing this he allowed the enemy to slip in and take up strategic positions. The next morning the general was mentally incapable of properly directing his forces. Many young men and good soldiers lost their lives because of his liquor problem.

Today in our time men of national and international reputations have stumbled and fallen because they had a liquor problem. Today in our local area men and women, boys and girls are in trouble because they have a problem with liquor—Follow the itinerary of Herman Dewey Batson the day and night before the murder for which he is charged.

Many brave men, good women and innocent children have lost their lives or endured tremendous suffering and heartache because someone in the driver's seat or place of leadership had a liquor problem. (The driver or leader probably got his labels mixed and drank the, "Bloody Monster" instead of the "Philosophic Wine").

Most of you who read this article will have no trouble recalling an alcoholic of your acquaintance. Liquor is turning them out by the hundreds of thousands. You also know that the cure for alcoholism is not more liquor. In fact you know that an all out effort is made to get the alcoholic off the stuff.

By what manner of logic then do we conclude that our alcoholized community, or State, or Nation can solve its liquor problem by increasing the outlets for liquor consumption?—Smith Robertson, 909 Goodbar Drive, Nashville, Tennessee

READERS WRITE

... A Weekly Must

● The BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR is a weekly must for many of our people, and I am sure this is true all across Tennessee. We commend you for a marvelous work.—Kerney L. Bailey, pastor, First Church, Carthage, Tenn.

... Keep Up The Good Work

● I was just reading the REFLECTOR and

thought I would take the time to say thank you for the information and inspiration. I do appreciate so much the REFLECTOR.

I do believe that you have a way of saying much in a few words. I read Observations by Owen with much anticipation and appreciation each week. Keep up the good work.—B. J. Morris, pastor, Stones River Baptist Church, Route 1, Smyrna, Tenn.

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Tennessee Topics

J. W. Bargiol left Oliver Springs, Mar. 1 to assume his duties as pastor of Truett Memorial Church, Hayesville, N. C. He has been pastor of Middle Creek Church, Oliver Springs.

New Beech Grove Church, Beech River Association, called Vernon Rogers as pastor. He succeeds Harold Powers who died Dec. 1. Rogers, who recently surrendered to the ministry, preached his first sermon at the New Year's eve watch night service at Bear Creek Church. He has served as deacon in his home church, Judson, which ordained him to the ministry Feb. 26.

Western District Association—First Church, Big Sandy, voted to erect a new auditorium and educational unit on its present site. Charles Hall is pastor. Jerry Walker has resigned as pastor of Ramble's Creek Church effective Mar. 1. He will be available for supply work. Shady Grove Church has called Jimmy Allison as pastor. Union Friendship has ordered new Baptist Hymnals. West Paris Church is in the process of purchasing choir robes for four choirs. Puryear Church is still in the building process. A Folding partition has been installed in the Intermediate department. Cabinets are being built for the kitchen, working cabinet and book shelves for the pastor's study. A new swivel desk chair has been purchased for pastor's study.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Oody, missionary associates who are nearing the end of a three-year term of service in Liberia, were approved for another term by action of the Foreign Mission Board in its February meeting. They serve at Ricks Institute, Baptist primary and secondary school near Monrovia (their address: Box 1416, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa). They expect to come to the States in June for a year's furlough. Both are natives of Loudon, Tenn. (she is the former Betty White).

Tusculum Church, Greeneville, Feb. 13, ordained J. R. Cutshaw, Lesley Fort, James Lady and Bill Smith as deacons. This was the first ordination service held in the newly constituted church (last Oct. 3). Tusculum is located in a fast growing area of Greeneville and Don L. Peek is pastor.

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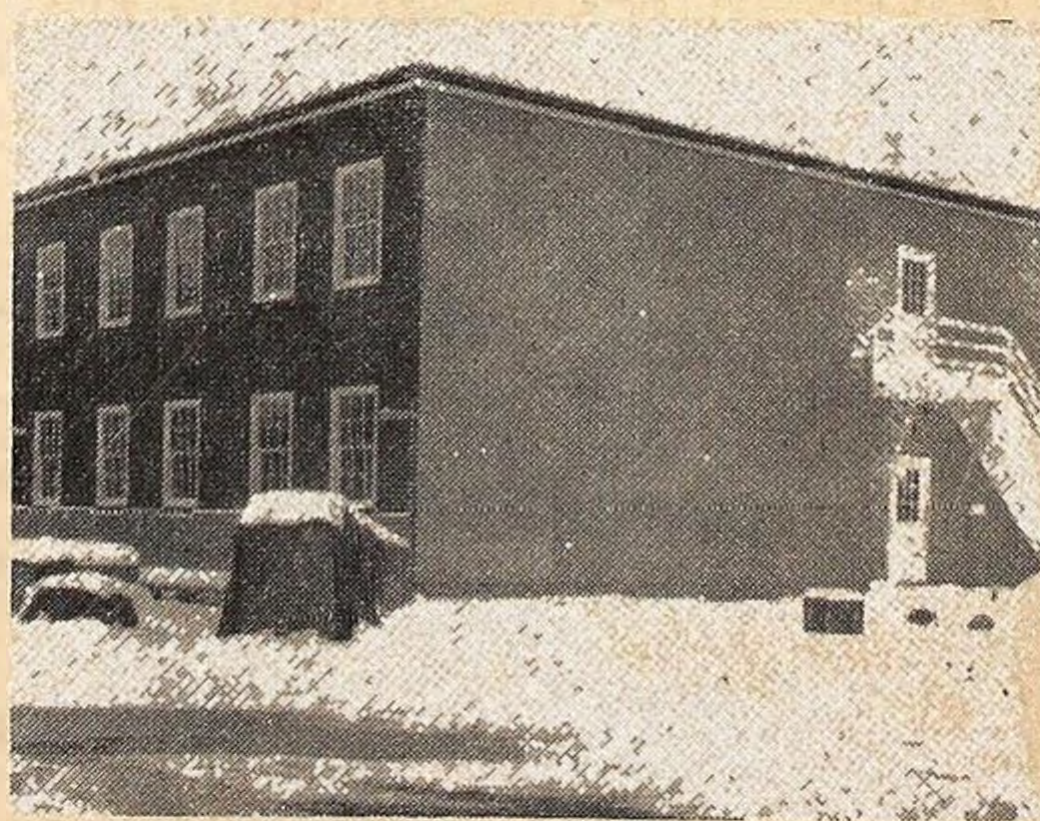
Carroll Hubbard writes that Central Church, Oak Ridge, members have a wonderful attitude and seem to be ready to move forward in the work of the church. Hubbard stated, "As soon as possible we plan to erect an attractive sanctuary on our large lot directly across the street from Oak Ridge High School." He was pastor of St. Matthews Church, Louisville, Ky., 12 years and has been with the Oak Ridge Church about three months.

Pomp Stephenson Taylor, 74, Etowah businessman, church and civic leader, died Feb. 16. He was a member of First Church where he was assistant secretary of the Sunday school department, president of the Berean Sunday school class and a deacon.

Charles Evans of Etowah is the new pastor of Hiwassee Union Church, Reliance.

Vernon Miller of Cleveland is the new pastor of Conasauga River Church in Polk Association. He succeeds Stanton Crisp.

This semester nine students from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, are studying clinical pastoral education in the Department of Pastoral Care of East Tennessee Baptist Hospital. These men are studying to be more effective in their ministry to the sick and otherwise distressed. The students are Fred Bishop, James E. Davis, James A. Kelly, C. Rich Liner, William R. Marr, Donald W. Mullis, Kenneth E. Nicola, C. Fredrick Werhan and R. Douglas White.



FRANKLIN—Walker Memorial Church here is completing this two story educational unit without furnishings at a cost of about \$40,000. Denny Burchett is pastor and the building committee is composed of V. J. Martin, chairman; H. B. Billingsley, Boyd Potts, J. O. Doyle, Bruce Potts, and Johnnie Capley. Trustees are Walton Chappell, chairman; Tom Robinson and Wade Savage, Sr.

To Serve As Summer Missionary

Marcia Louise Hearn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Hearn of Nashville, will be a member of a team of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary students who will spend their summer as missionaries in the Bahamas.



Each summer since 1950 a team of Southwestern students has worked in Vacation Bible Schools and evangelistic meetings in the islands. Students from the Bahama Institute and other national young people cooperate in the program.

This year's team of 14, the largest ever sent from the seminary, will leave early in June and return in mid-August. Contributions by other seminary students are used to pay their expenses.

Miss Hearn, a 1965 graduate of Howard College, now Samford University, in Alabama, is a student in the seminary's School of Religious Education.

First Church, Dyersburg, Feb. 20, organized her third mission into a church. It is Second Baptist with 128 members. The other churches are Calvary Hill and Hawthorne. Southside was also revived and reorganized by First. Second has a budget of \$11,600, \$600 to be given to the Cooperative Program and \$300 to associational missions. P. B. Kinsolving has been called as pastor. First Church gave Second its beautiful equipped and air-conditioned building. Robert Orr has led First Church for 16 years during which 954 have been received by baptism and 1,056 by letter, etc. More than a half million dollars have been given to missionary causes; nearly \$300,000 through the Cooperative Program.

Bell Avenue Church which dates back to 1879 celebrates its ninth anniversary at its present 18-acre site in the eastern sector of Knoxville, Mar. 6. The first Training Union organized in Knox County was at Bell Avenue in 1896. Among prominent ministers who have gone out from the church are: Charles Trentham, pastor of Knoxville's First Church; James Horton of Rahway, N. J.; the late Lloyd Householder, long a pastor in Tenn.; William B. Gregg of Knoxville; Henry Grammer at Porter Memorial Church, Columbus, Ga.; and Wyatt M. Parker of Bloomington, Ind. John M. McGinnis became pastor of the church in 1965. Greer Ruble serves as minister of education and E. G. Galyon, music director.

Allons Church, Riverside Association, will ordain Edwin Garrett, Aaron Jones and Blount Dillon as deacons.

From My Diary III

(Items recorded along the friendly years.)

John D. Freeman

The Southern Baptist Convention of 1923 met in Kansas City, Mo. During the session I had the unusual privilege of being entertained for dinner with the Hon. William J. Bryan the evening he spoke to that convention. My father-in-law, Dr. Arthur J. Barton, was a special friend of Mr. Bryan and through his kindness I was invited as a guest, with a great man whom I had first seen and heard when he came to Fayetteville, in 1907 and addressed the students of the University of Arkansas during a campus rally and spoke to an overflow house in First Baptist Church that evening.

During the meal Mr. Bryan told of the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore when Woodrow Wilson was nominated to be president. "When I returned from the meeting," he said, "I was talking with Mrs. Bryan about it and just as I told of the vote that nominated Mr. Wilson, our maid of many years came in. After the meal she said to Mrs. Bryan in my absence, "Did Mr. Bryan say they nominated a man named Wilson to be president?"

"Yes?" Mrs. Bryan replied.

The maid was silent for a moment and then exclaimed, "Well, I thought Mr. Bryan most and generally run for dat office."

I was not surprised when, upon entering the rear of the stage of the convention hall Mr. Bryan pulled a frows collar from his pocket, and asked a lovely lady of the party to please tie his bow tie for him. And in the meantime the great audience was awaiting his appearance on stage.

• • • •

Jan. 24, 1923: Supplied for Belmont Heights Church in Nashville, Tenn.

Jan. 28: Received word that the Belmont Heights Church had extended me a call.

Feb. 22: Wrote the church, accepting their call.

May 5: Wife and I joined the church.

May 17, 1925: Tendered my resignation as pastor to become editor of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

• • • •

About 1930, Polk County Association met with a rural church near Benton. Dr. W. J. Stewart, then superintendent of the Orphans' Home, and I attended this meeting. At the close of an earnest appeal by Dr. Stewart for the orphans, the moderator called for an offering. "We will stand and sing and all who will come to the front and

put your offering in the basket on the organ."

Soon after the song began a shout broke from the audience, followed elsewhere in the house by rejoicing. I was standing near the organ and could not keep from watching the coins that were dropped into it. Then I was attracted by a dainty little woman, with snow white hair, who made her way into the aisle and started for the moderator to shake his hand. And came weaving with grace and clapping her hands. Just before she reached the front, an impulse which I could not resist seized me. I picked up the basket and held it to her.

Instantly her spirit changed; she ceased shouting and dancing; she turned with stolid steps to her seat, and my mind went to the story heard during my childhood of the deacon who would usually shout during a church service, except when an offering was being taken.

• • • •

Once upon a time in Cumberland Gap Baptist Association, a fifth Sunday meeting was being held out from Tazewell. Among the speakers that day was a preacher who did not believe in an educated ministry. He spent the best part of his time denouncing colleges and ridiculing the "educated preacher." At the climax of his message he pounded the pulpit stand and cried, "I thank the Lord for my ignorants." During the brief pause after his ejaculation a voice was heard from the audience. "Well, Brother; you have plenty to thank Him for."

I told the incident while speaking later to the Knox County Baptist WMU which was meeting with Fifth Avenue Baptists. I used it in an appeal for generous support of our State Mission work. I was not assured by the expression of skepticism which I saw on some faces near the front. But when I had finished telling the story, one of the venerable preachers from that Mountain area called out, "That's right, Brother Freeman; I was right thar and heard him."

I somehow felt that the Lord had some part in sending him to visit a daughter in Knoxville at that particular season of the year.

ON THE MORAL SCENE

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

... the use of advertising to combat alcohol problems is being promoted by a non-profit corporation, Smart Set International. Industrialist Robert K. Squire of Los Angeles founded the corporation which has built a campaign around the idea that "non-drinking pays." Believing that the advertising techniques which are used to promote liquor can be used to discourage it, Mr. Squire developed a plan which encourages "public-minded men and women" to get behind such advertising in their own community newspapers.

... Unemployment is down 4.1%, according to the Council of Economic Advisers, and this level should reach 3.34% before the year is over.

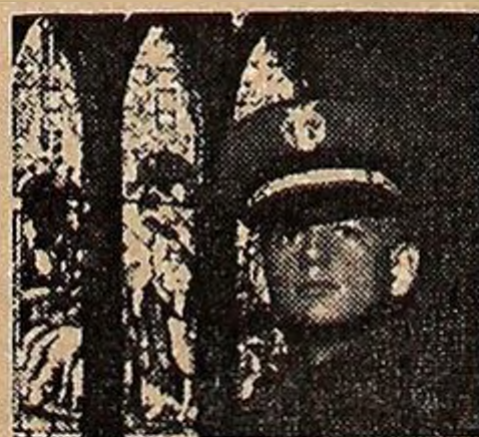
... According to highway safety expert Dr. Frederick J. Gaudet, (interviewed in January 30, 1966 issue of *This Week*) 105,000 people died of accidents in 1964, the latest recorded year. Another 10,200,000 were disabled. For Americans between the ages of 1 and 37, accidents are the leading cause of death. In all age groups combined, accidents rank fourth after heart disease, cancer, and strokes.

... "One of the worst conspiracies ever foisted upon the American people" is what Senator Russell Long of Louisiana said about a worldwide cartel to fix the prices of certain antibiotics commonly called "wonder drugs." According to Long, price-fixing in the drug market has caused consumers to pay "grossly inflated and unconscionably high prices" for these products.

... A check of one-car fatal accidents in Chicago discovered that 76% of the dead drivers had been drinking.

... According to a statistical summary released by the Southern Education Reporting Service, the percentage of Negroes now attending schools with whites in southern and border states is as follows: Texas—17.2%; Oklahoma—38.3%; Missouri—75.1%; Kentucky—78.4%; West Virginia—79.9%; Virginia—11.5%; Maryland—55.6%; Delaware—83.6%; D. C.—84.8%; Arkansas—4.38%; Louisiana—0.69%; Mississippi—0.59%; Alabama—0.43%; Tennessee—16.3%; Georgia—2.66%; Florida—9.76%; South Carolina—1.46%; North Carolina—5.15%.

... Of the \$119 billion voted by Congress in 1965, military and defense related expenditures amounted to 59.9% of the total.



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Christian school owned and controlled by the Baptist General Association of Virginia, maintaining the very highest standards.

ONE-SUBJECT PLAN used in Upper School increased Honor Roll 50% in Grades 9-12. Separate Junior School, Grades 5-8. Two gyms, 16 modern buildings, 2 indoor pools, Bands, Glee Club, all athletics. 68th year.

For **ONE-SUBJECT PLAN** Booklet and Catalog, write
J. C. WICKER, D.D., Box 813, Fork Union, Virginia.

Religious Public Relations Council Meets

NASHVILLE—Southern Baptists here will be among the major hosts of the 38th annual convention of the Religious Public Relations Council here Apr. 18-20.

Most of the sessions will be at the Southern Baptist Convention Building on James Robertson Parkway.

The Baptist Sunday School Board will

Navy Seeks Baptist Ministers As Chaplains

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Chaplains Commission has put out a call for Baptist ministers ready for immediate commission and active duty in the United States Navy.

The demand was brought on by a Navy adjustment of the number of Baptist chaplains and by the stepped-up manpower needs resulting from the war in Viet Nam.

This is the first time the Navy has been far enough behind in recruitment of chaplains to offer commission and active duty within 60 to 90 days, according to George W. Cummins of Atlanta, director of division of chaplaincy for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Previously, chaplain volunteers have waited eight to 12 months for active duty assignment in the Navy.

The situation in the Army is not yet as acute, Cummins said, but there is need for Southern Baptist ministers in the Army Reserve Chaplaincy, with active duty available in eight to 12 months.

In the Air Force, quotas for both initial commissioning and active duty are filled.

Both Army and Navy requirements for chaplains include an age limit of 33. However, a minister with prior military service whether as an enlisted or commissioned officer, can be commissioned in the Navy up to the age of 36½ years of age.

All three services require 120 semester hours of college study or a degree, and 90 theological hours or a degree from a seminary. Two years full-time or four years part-time pastoral experience is required for active duty assignment.

WANTED: RN and LPN for Camp Carson. Top pay and benefits. June, July, August. Write James McDonald, Camp Manager, Grassland Estates, Franklin, Tenn.

sponsor a Bar-B-Q on the rooftop of the board's headquarters building, and the Tennessee Baptist Convention will sponsor a luncheon at the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood Estates here.

More than 125 religious public relations workers representing many Protestant denominations throughout the nation are expected to attend.

The meeting will be held in the South for the first time in the 37-year history of the organization, according to W. C. Fields, public relations secretary for the Southern Baptist Executive Committee. Fields, national vice president of the council, is general chairman for the convention here.

Among Baptists to deliver major addresses during the meeting, are two laymen who teach in universities and a former Texas Baptist public relations director: George Schweitzer, atomic scientist and physics professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Dan Grant, political science professor at Vanderbilt University, Nashville; and Lloyd Wright, press and publications director for the U. S. Information Agency, Washington.

Other major speakers who are Baptists are Sam Proctor, assistant in the Office of Economic Opportunity (War on Poverty), Washington; and Charles E. Boddie, president of American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville. Both are Negro Baptists.

Blake Says Vietnam Victory Would Bring 'Racial Stigma'

GENEVA (RNS)—A warning that "whatever victory" the U.S. may achieve in Vietnam "will have a racial stigma" was issued here by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, noted United Presbyterian leader who has been named general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Taking part in a discussion following a report on international affairs—and particularly the Vietnam situation—at the WCC's Central Committee meeting, Dr. Blake declared that "basically the more successful the U.S. policy seeking victory in Vietnam, the greater will be the disaster in the long run."

He stressed that the complexities of the conflict involve not only ideology but questions on race and poverty and said that the fact that the U.S. is a largely white nation using its power in an Asian nation "gives the impression that we who are white have a different attitude towards killing people who are darker."

The United Presbyterian stated clerk (chief administrator), a leading participant in the U.S. civil rights movement, stressed that the World Council must express strong Christian concern over the Asian situation.

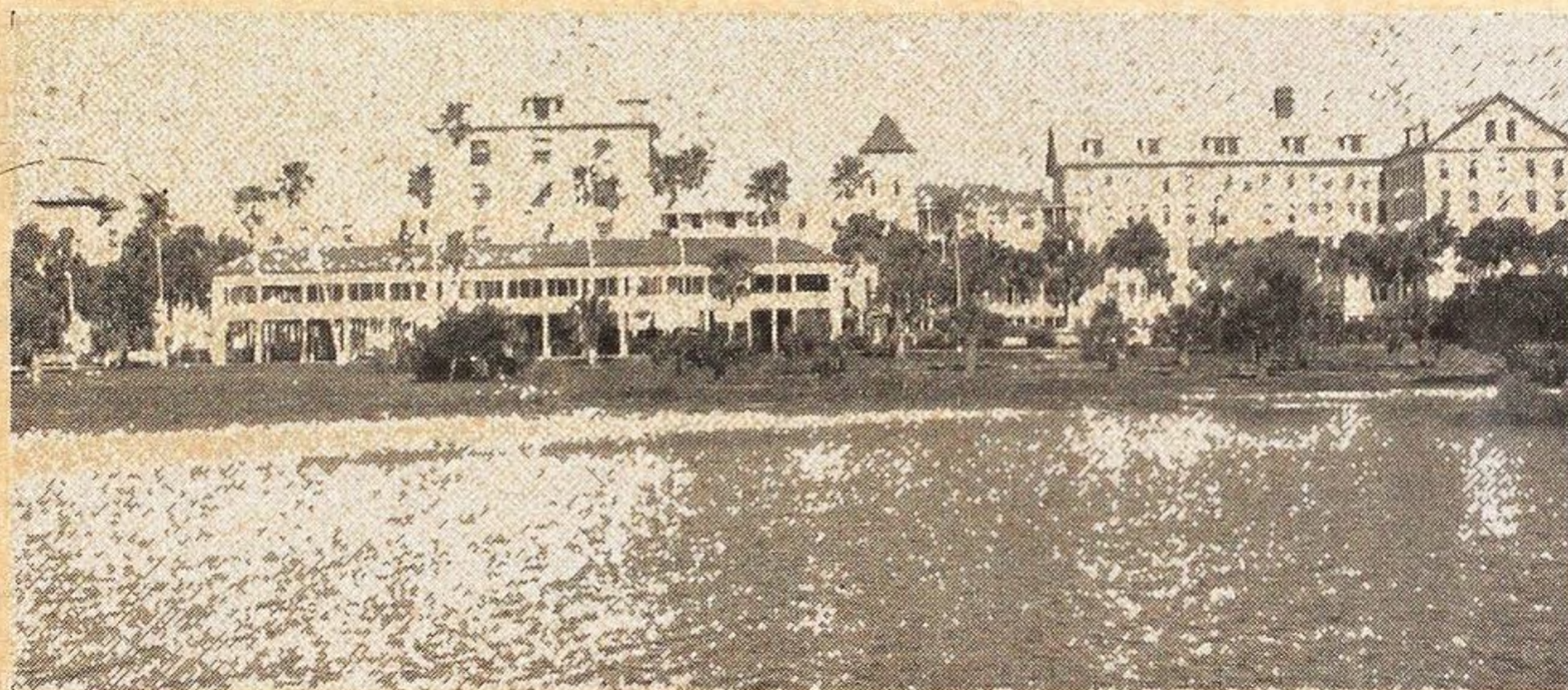
"We cannot remain silent on Vietnam," he said. "We are interested in peace not just for Christians, but for the whole of humanity."



HOLLYWOOD—Gregory Walcott (right), Logos President, discusses ideas regarding the filming of "Bill Wallace of China" with Academy Award winner Joseph LaShelle (left) and Universal Studio production specialist Douglas Green. The proposed motion picture about the Baptist missionary is being designed as a major production for world-wide theatrical release.

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The Ormond Hotel offers you these luxury features: spacious corridors, breezeways and lobbies . . . church services in 200-seat private chapel . . . dining room seats 600 in complete comfort . . . excellent variety of food . . . private rooms with private baths . . . steam heat elevators . . . complete sprinkler system . . . library (book reviews periodically) . . . hobby shop . . . shuffleboard . . . croquet . . . arts and crafts . . . card rooms . . . recreation room . . . television areas . . . barber shop . . . beauty shop.

Accommodations are comparable to the privacy and comfort of your own home and the year 'round living among people with mutual interests is eternally refreshing. Airy rooms are fully furnished but you may bring your furniture if you wish.

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Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union Annual Meeting

Woodmont Church, Nashville — April 14-16



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Front row—Mrs. John Womack, Ladies Parlor; Mrs. Joe W. Burton, Co-chairman; Mrs. Albert McClellan, General Chairman; Mrs. Jerry Smith, Co-chairman. Second row—Mrs. Clarence Heneisen, Sunbeam Band; Mrs. J. T. Allen, Young Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Roy W. Babb, Signs and Badges; Mrs. Jerry Meadow, Decorations; Mrs. Roy Shults, Ushers; Mrs. E. K. James, Ushers.

Third row—Mrs. G. B. Clark, Hospitality; Mrs. Gomer Lesch, Hospitality; Mrs. Mack Bierly, First Aid; Mrs. Kenneth Henson, Check Room; Mrs. Ed Oliver, First Aid; Mrs. Walton Conn, Nursery; Mrs. J. M. Crowe, Book Store; Mrs. James E. Cawthorne, Prayer. Other chairmen not present for picture—Mrs. Chester Jones, First Aid; Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Girls' Auxiliary.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

FCA Secretary Speaks At Congress

By William H. Brown

Speaking to the men and boys who will attend the 1966 Royal Ambassador Congress, Apr. 8-9, Knoxville, will be Loren D. Young, Southeastern Director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Mr. Young will appear on the program as the Congress gathers in its initial session at the Municipal Coliseum in Knoxville. Not only Royal Ambassadors and their leaders, but any interested persons are invited.

Born in Oak Hill, W. Va., in a parsonage home, Loren Young received his A.B. Degree from Duke University and his B.D. from Emory University, Atlanta. He has served on the coaching staffs of Duke University, Emory University, and was Athletic Director of the Westminster Schools in Atlanta. His teaching experience has spanned the elementary level through college, and he continues to feel that the classroom is a vital place to work in today's world.

Young has traveled extensively not only in the United States, but in Central Europe, Scandinavia, the Near East, and the Soviet Union. He operated a travel school for two seasons.

As an athlete, Young was captain of the West Virginia State Track Champions, win-

ning the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash and anchoring the winning mile relay team. He attended Duke University on a track scholarship, and as a freshman, earned his varsity letter and was a vital member of the conference championship team. Young became captain of the Duke team and also Atlantic Coast Conference Champion in the 440-yard dash. He was a 1948 Olympic candidate as a college sophomore.

Young has authored articles for religious and secular periodicals and is one of the

subjects dealt with in James C. Hefley's new book on current sports figures called, *Sports Alive*.

He served five years as a pastor in the Atlanta area before accepting the challenge of a full-time ministry with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as Southeastern Regional Director.

Joining Young on the program Friday night, will be Doug Dickey, SEC Coach of the Year, and members of his winning football team.

Sunbeam Workshops For You!

DATES:

March 22	Bell Avenue Church Knoxville
March 25	Park Avenue Church Nashville
March 29	West Jackson Church Jackson
TIME	9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LUNCH: Bring a sack lunch or plan to eat in a nearby restaurant.

PERSONNEL:

Rev. Bob Mowery—Pastor, Park Avenue Church, Nashville
Mrs. Paul Hall—Kindergarten teacher, Johnson City
Mrs. Jesse Meek—Training Union Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention
Mrs. K. C. Hamilton—Nursery Worker, West Jackson Church, Jackson
Mrs. Clarence Heneisen—Sunbeam Band Director, Nashville Baptist Association
Miss Laura Thompson—WMS Director, Tennessee WMU
Miss Frances Sullivant—YWA Director, Tennessee WMU
Miss Beulah Peoples—GA Director, Tennessee WMU
Miss Jannie Engelmann—Sunbeam Band Director, Tennessee WMU

CONFERENCES:

Music for Children, Nursery Work, Beginner Work, Primary Work, Witnessing

WHO SHOULD COME?

All Sunbeam leaders, assistant leaders and directors

Care will be provided for all pre-school children who come with their parents.

Air Force Chaplain Chief Leaves Service

WASHINGTON (BP)—The chief of chaplains for the United States Air Force, Chaplain Robert Preston Taylor, plans to return to the civilian ministry after completing 26 years as a chaplain in the armed forces, the Air Force has announced.

Chaplain Taylor, a Major General and the top-ranking chaplain in the Air Force, is a Southern Baptist.

Chaplain Taylor, 59, did not announce specific plans as to where he might serve after leaving the Air Force on Aug. 31, 1966. Sources in the Pentagon indicated his plans were still indefinite.

The Air Force gave no indication who would be Chaplain Taylor's successor, but the new chief of chaplains probably will not be a Southern Baptist.

Prior to entering military service in September of 1940, Chaplain Taylor was pastor of the South Fort Worth Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex.

During World War II, Chaplain Taylor was cited for bravery and awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the Battle of Bataan. After the surrender of American forces there, he spent 14 weeks in solitary confinement for smuggling food and medicine to patients in a Japanese hospital. He ministered to more than 10,000 patients in the hospital.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Church Growth Plan—What's It?

The **CHURCH GROWTH PLAN** is a strategy for churches to use in reaching their prospects. Through it the Sunday School implements its task, "Lead in reaching all prospects for the church."

The development of the **CHURCH GROWTH PLAN** grows out of and actually includes the current Adult Thrust, year 2. During 1965-66, an all-out participation in this emphasis will provide churches a sound approach for their outreach efforts.

Beginning in October, 1966, and following, enlarged supporting features and long-range plans will be provided through the CHURCH GROWTH PLAN. This plan will include a central focus group by age each quarter, with emphasis on Adult enlargement.

The over-arching purpose of the plan for a church is to reach and win to Christ large numbers of people. Specific denominational purposes are: to assist Southern Baptist churches in reaching their prospects; to help churches enlarge their leadership potential for every phase of church life and work; and to help churches develop a greater potential for evangelism, stewardship, and missions.

The **CHURCH GROWTH PLAN** includes the appropriate involvement of all

church program organizations—Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, music ministry—and church program services, in an organized, concentrated effort to help a church reach all its prospects. Led by the Sunday School, the outreach task will be programed to place a church's maximum force on this priority task. Detailed plans will be provided to reach prospects of all age groups on an ongoing basis. The particular strategy in the plan, however, is to concentrate on reaching Adults as the best means for reaching persons of every age group.

The scope of the **CHURCH GROWTH PLAN** goes beyond a church and provides assistance from denominational sources. The numerical growth of the churches is important to all programs of the denomination. Therefore, appropriate support will be given by associational, state convention, and Southern Baptist Convention programs on an ongoing basis.

In summary, the **CHURCH GROWTH PLAN** includes:

1. **Sunday School plans of action**, organized to achieve numerical growth. Many of these plans of action, such as Adult Thrust, are already in use.
2. **Sunday School focus groups**, majoring on a specific group of unreached persons, especially Adults, each quarter.
3. **Church and denominational resources**, co-ordinated to provide added depth to help reach people.

All churches are urged to use Adult Thrust, Year 2, to the fullest extent possible in making their outreach more effective during the current year. Every effort extended in participating in this emphasis will prepare the church for greater use of the **CHURCH GROWTH PLAN** during the coming years. During the spring and summer of 1966, more detailed information regarding plans for 1966-67 will be provided in Sunday School program suggestions and through appropriate media of other programs.

"Behold, This Stone Shall Be A Witness



unto us: for it hath heard all the words of the Lord which He spoke unto us; it shall be therefore a witness unto you, lest ye deny your God." Joshua 24:27.



Since the days of Joshua, monuments of lasting stone at graves have witnessed our faith in God, our faith in the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the dead.

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Attendances and Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

Alamo, First	257	77	
Alcoa, Calvary	190	79	
Alexandria	159	42	
New Hope	34	21	
Antioch, Mt. View	163	64	5
Athens, Central	133	60	
East	426	209	
First	600	256	
West End	56	34	
Auburntown, Prosperity	142	77	
Baxter, First	108	72	2
Bemis, First	286	78	1
Bolivar, First	447	99	
Brownsville	592	183	1
Calhoun, First	152	54	
Carthage, First	203	45	
Chattanooga, Bartlebaugh	124	50	
Brainerd	1026	304	12
Calvary	261	62	
Central	679	234	2
Meadowview	61	30	
Concord	526	203	1
East Brainerd	209	78	
East Lake	499	143	
First	964	265	2
Morris Hill	318	123	1
Northside	365	77	
Oakwood	457	148	2
Ooltewah	201	68	
Red Bank	1186	291	1
Ridgedale	530	191	3
White Oak	563	151	1
Woodland Park	278	120	
Clarksville, First	971	199	
Grace Avenue	248	123	3
Hillcrest	188	92	
Hilldale	112	53	2
New Providence	225	95	
Pleasant View	292	89	
Cleveland, Big Spring	349	122	1
Maple Street	128	104	
Stuart Park	141	70	2
Clinton, First	628	172	
Second	509	142	
Collierville, First	332	68	
Columbia, First	419	120	
Highland Park	349	131	
Northside	117	52	1
Pleasant Heights	251	91	
Riverview	50	20	
Cookeville, First	534	114	
Washington Ave.	166	99	1
Bangham	73	56	
West View	166	60	3
Crossville, First	219	49	
Homestead	177	47	
Daisy, First	326	90	
Dayton, First	316	162	
Dickson, First	295	98	2
Dresden, First	205	72	
Dunlap, First	141	49	
Dyersburg, Hawthorne	207	131	
Elizabethton, Oak Street	197	62	
Etowah, First	360	67	
North	360	120	
Flintville	172	86	1
Friendsville, First	166	84	
Galloway	78	61	
Gladeville	174	94	6
Grand Junction, First	143	75	
Greeneville, First	393	94	3

February 20, 1966

Cross Anchor	24	13	
Second	199	64	
Tusculum	103	76	
Greenback, Memorial	90	41	
Greenbrier, Bethel	170	68	
Ebenezer	136	48	
Harriman, Big Emory	147	80	5
Piney Grove	161	30	
Trenton Street	373	110	
Henderson, First	208	42	1
Hendersonville, First	657	105	6
Hixson, Central	357	172	
First	373	114	
Memorial	321	125	2
Humboldt, First	488	160	3
Jackson, Calvary	484	210	
First	914	240	4
Highland Park	208	84	
Parkview	397	111	2
Union	107	41	
West	809	364	
Jasper, First	234	48	5
Joelton	268	137	4
Johnson City, Central	616	164	1
Southwestern	42	39	2
Clark Street	275	61	3
North	179	66	2
Kenton, Macedonia	96	73	
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	485	179	6
First	953	233	1
Litz Manor	234	103	
Lynn Garden	466	117	
State Line	215	89	5
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	315	119	
Black Heights	247	76	1
Broadway	897	287	1
Central	1230	391	2
City View	299	66	
Cumberland	459	190	6
First	1031	292	
Grace	487	198	
Lincoln Park	1032	284	
McCalla Avenue	811	234	
Mt. Carmel	173	78	
Meridian	641	193	
New Hopewell	305	131	1
Sharon	244	85	
Smithwood	755	247	2
South	582	197	3
Wallace Memorial	746	255	2
LaFollette, First	280	96	1
Lawrenceburg, First	217	82	1
Highland Park	311	124	
Lebanon, First	602	138	2
Immanuel	401	173	
Rocky Valley	115	54	
Lenoir City, Calvary	212	54	
Dixie Lee	172	91	1
First	456	130	
Kingston Pike	109	62	
Oral	96	59	
Pleasant Hill	176	112	5
Liberty, Salem	89	21	
Livingston, First	235	93	
Loudon, New Providence	142	117	
Union Fork	95	73	
Louisville, Zion	124	58	
Madison, Alta Loma	267	112	
First	444	109	1
Neely's Bend	126	49	
Madisonville, First	318	89	
Manchester, Trinity	158	121	
Martin, Mt. Pelia	161	44	
Southside	101	39	
Maryville, Armona	169	97	
Broadway	605	278	
Datson Memorial	169	89	
Everett Hills	517	202	1
Forest Hill	158	54	1
Liberty	66	60	
Mt. Zion	67	24	
Monte Vista	250	89	2
Old Piney	123	58	
Pleasant Grove	152	72	1
Second	77	46	
Stock Creek	202	84	
Unity	172	101	
McKenzie, First	360	102	
McMinnville, Gath	129	68	
Magness Memorial	389	103	1
Shellsford	197	93	
Memphis, Acklena	116	53	4
Ardmore	646	274	
Argonne Heights	62	38	2
Bartlett	440	170	8
Bellevue	1544	695	4
Boulevard	345	143	
Broadway	708	309	5
Brunswick	96	45	
Cordova	114	44	
Dellwood	508	210	1
Eastland	53	32	
Ellendale	163	58	1
First	1410	362	1
Forest Hill	109	57	

Georgian Hills	586	284	2
Glen Park	337	195	1
Highland Heights	1104	544	1
Kennedy	550	241	1
LaBelle Haven	766	258	1
LeaClair	567	244	7
Lucy	166	106	6
Mallory Heights	237	109	1
McLean	522	127	6
Millington, First	545	315	2
Mountain Terrace	228	169	4
Oakhaven	596	183	3
Rugby Hills	272	174	2
Second	791	264	5
Sky View	393	187	2
Southern Ave.	770	241	
Southland	282	97	4
Southmoor	203	85	2
Speedway Terrace	578	301	2
Temple	870	252	
Trinity	700	247	10
Wells Station	622	208	4
Whitehaven	943	245	8
Milan, Northside	155	61	
Morristown, Bethel	203	92	
Bulls Gap	118		
Cherokee Hill	109	39	
Fairview	128	28	
First	705	174	4
Manley	264	114	
Mt. Zion	70	34	
Pleasant View	131	75	1
Whitesburg	87	35	
Murfreesboro, First	682	148	
Calvary	108	56	
Southeast	205	92	
Immanue	99	43	
Maney Ave.	107	38	2
Third	302	96	1
Woodbury Road	240	88	
Nashville, Antioch	162	38	1
Belmont Heights	1005	408	10
Madison Street	91	56	
Westview	61	47	
Brook Hollow	465	155	5
Charlotte Road	122	74	
Crieveewood	685	181	4
Mission	185		
Dalewood	423	99	1
Donelson, First	753	184	
Eastland	523	176	3
Fairview	244	61	1
First	1487	540	5
Carroll Street	184	52	
Cora Tibbs	77	25	
T.P.S.	376		
Grace	717	192	
Grandview	413	68	
Hermitage Hills	370	157	1
Hillhurst	264	112	2
Inglewood	773	250	
Lakewood	437	120	1
Lincocya Hills	243	81	
Lockeland	479	114	
Lyle Lane	106	40	
Park Avenue	900	220	13
Riverside	293	88	
Valley View	68	37	
Rosedale	197	80	1
Two Rivers	291	158	
Una	340	170	5
Woodbine	488	168	1
New Johnsonville, Trace Creek	151	66	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	658	188	
Old Hickory, First	480	177	
Peytonville	21	17	
Rayon City	205	70	
Temple	264	102	1
Oliver Springs, First	182	57	
Paris, First	523	152	5
Parsons, First	212	71	
Portland, First	244	95	
Powell, Glenwood	363	152	
Pulaski, First	332	86	3
Highland	104	34	
Quebeck, Bethel	58	33	
Rockwood, Eureka	101	55	
First	452	147	1
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	141	79	
Savannah, First	225	82	
Selmer, First	270	78	
Sevierville, First	493	130	
Seymour, First Chilhowee	233	69	
Shelbyville, First	484	133	
Signal Mountain	297	99	16
Smyrna, First	325	103	
Somerville, First	259	107	1
South Pittsburg, First	237	57	2
Sparta, First	219	46	
Springfield	572	136	2
Summertown	132	33	
Sweetwater	413	99	
Murrays	116	75	
Oakland	57	33	
Trenton, First	398	102	1
Chapel	125	66	
Troy, First	152	58	
Union City, First	569	136	1
Samburg	49		
Second	302	91	
Walland, Oak View	79	53	
Watertown, First	158	75	
Round Lick	193	70	
Waverly, First	186	74	
Waynesboro, Green River	183	79	
Whiteville, First	154	48	
Winchester, First	244	70	
Southside	60		

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Southwestern Awards Scholarships To Negroes

FORT WORTH (BP)—Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will award three \$500 scholarships this year to graduates of Bishop College, thanks to a Dallas couple who felt that some of the profits from their construction firm should benefit the Negro race.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Martin of Dallas left \$25,000 specifically to provide seminary training for Negro ministerial students, with preference to Bishop graduates.

Before his death, Martin told J. Howard Williams, who later became president of Southwestern Seminary, that his construction firm had used Negro laborers and that it was his and Mrs. Martin's desire that some of their accumulations from the firm should benefit members of that race.

"It was through the education of their ministers that Mr. and Mrs. Martin felt that the most assistance could be given these people for whose service to their business they desired to show gratitude," explained Wayne Evans, seminary business manager.

The three scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis and will provide \$500 annually to be applied directly to seminary expenses of the recipients.

Selection will be made by a seminary committee on scholarship in consultation with Bishop College professors of religion. Factors to be considered include Christian commitment, academic achievement, church-related work experience and practical aptitude.

Students in theology, religious education or church music are eligible. Applicants must be in their senior year at Bishop College or must be graduates. Bishop College is located in Dallas.

Applications will be taken by the Scholarship Committee, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Box 22000, Fort Worth, Texas 76122.

Pilot Project To Try New Youth Approach

ATLANTA (BP)—A two-year pilot project just begun by the Immanuel Baptist Church in Louisville may lead to a more creative role for churches in the area of youth rehabilitation.

First aim of the project is to define the needs and interests of young people in troubled inner city areas and to lay the

groundwork for the next step: creation and implementation of new techniques that will reflect renewed concern.

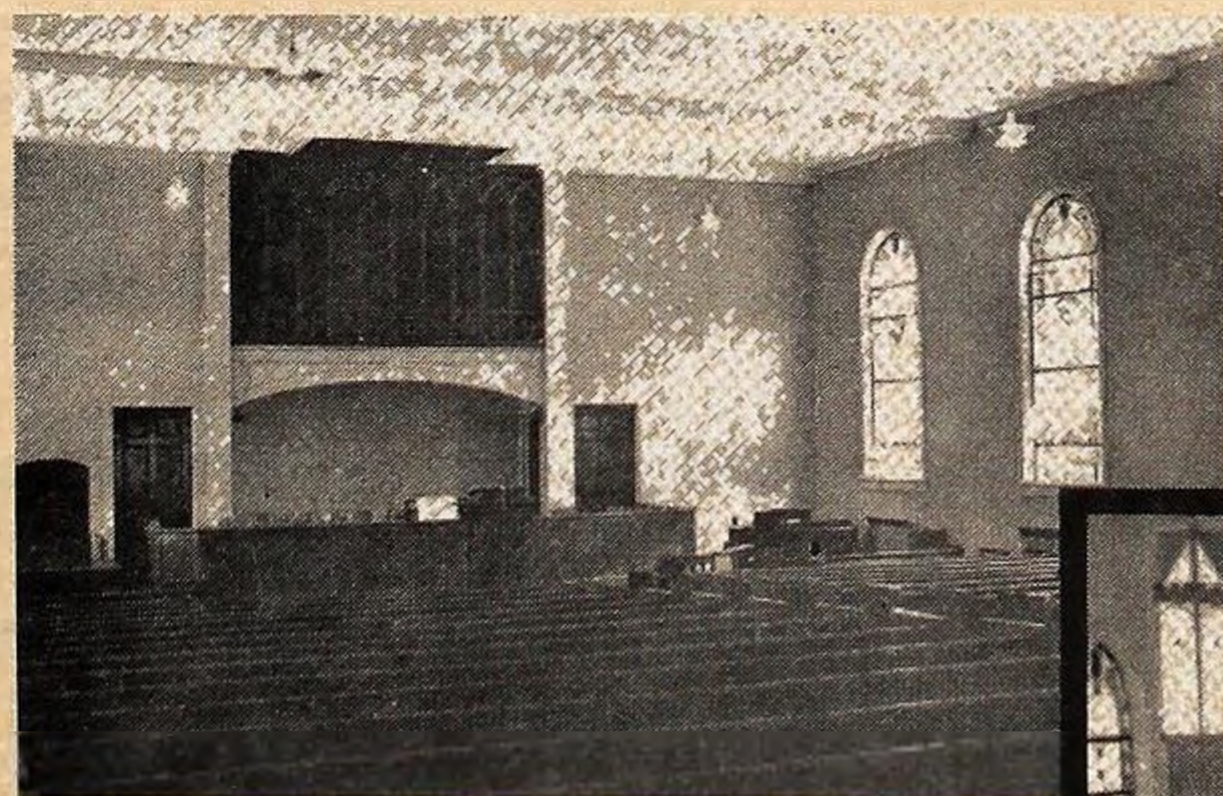
Heading up the program is Andrew D. Lester, candidate for the doctor of theology degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and pastor of the Buena Vista Baptist Church in Bryantsville, Ky. Lester was appointed as a student missionary by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board at its February board meeting.

The project, a combined effort on the part of the board's Christian Social Ministries Department and Immanuel Baptist Church, is called "Operation Concern." Its purpose is counseling offending neighborhood children, encouraging religious nurture."

Under the leadership of Lester, the Immanuel Church will be looking for new programs and activities that will generate interest in the hearts of troubled youth, and will be seeking new and more meaningful ways to work with city police departments to extend the church's ministry.

Two other pilot projects are being planned: one for New York City and one for a church in a transitional area (from urban to metropolitan).

Lester also received his bachelor of divinity at Southern Seminary and his bachelor of arts at Mississippi College (Baptist), Clinton. He is originally from Florida.



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Communion With God

TEXTS: Psalm 116; Luke 11:1-13; John 14:15-17; 15:1-7; Hebrews 4:14-16; 1 John 1:1-4 (Larger)—Lu. 11:1-4, 9-13; 1 Jn. 1:1-3 (Printed); John 15:4 (Golden or Memory).

The Golden or Memory Text is taken from what has been called the Holy of Holies in the earthly ministry of our Lord. Jesus was on His way to Gethsemane where began His great Passion. The time was perhaps between midnight and dawn. The moon was full. The Supper was eaten shortly before. Soon He would pour out His soul in prayer for His disciples. Here Jesus indicates something of the precious intimacy that each believer should enjoy as he communes in prayer with the Father through Himself. "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me."

The ancient Psalmist (see Ps. 116) had known what it was to commune with God.

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Thus he writes out of experience. He found himself in the very jaws of death. His sorrow was intense. Trouble engulfed him. He turned to the Lord in earnest prayer, seeking deliverance of his soul. His prayer was heard and his soul delivered. In gratitude, he pledges to live a better life. He acknowledges the lordship of God. He concludes with genuine praise. Some have seen here a description of one who under conviction for his sins finds his way to salvation and peace of heart. Be that as it may, within the printed text one discovers some practical items in prayer.

The Key Is Submissiveness (Lu. 11:1-4)

Since God is the spiritual father to the person who knows Him as forgiver and giver of eternal life, it follows that he should be supremely concerned with the coming of His rule in the hearts of all men. The central item of such an experience is the submissiveness of the person's will. He must surrender without reservation. It is perfectly obvious that one cannot pray acceptably unless and until he is altogether willing to have God's will to be done in all matters. It is just as obvious that the place to begin is within the heart and life of the one praying. To put it another way, praying after the pattern of Jesus (the only kind worthy of the Christian) never in fact begins until this point is reached. Remember, for example, His struggle in Gethsemane. Once we reach this point, or pass through the gate of utter self-denial and complete submission to God's will, the rest is easy.

The Gift Is Himself (Lu. 11:9-13)

The Lord often provides many and various gifts. The ones thought of as material are frequently dependent upon efforts of the one who receives them. This idea is seen in the verbs found here that Jesus used: ask, seek and knock. In another place Jesus spoke of the birds being provided for (see Mt. 6:26). Even a casual observer of birds seeking their food, provided by the benevolent Creator, comes to see what is involved. To be sure, God provides but upon the basis of diligence of the recipient. But the best gift God has for His highest creation, man, is the gift of Himself. Such a Gift can be had merely for the asking. The Holy Spirit is definitely promised to all who ask (v. 13). Since the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit are one; this means that God desires to impart His best and highest Gift—Himself. To ask merely for

ON MATTERS OF

Family Living

By

Dr. B. David Edens

319 E. Mulberry

San Antonio 12, Texas



Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

Influence of Father Keenly Felt In Home

Father has it in his power to reduce delinquency and youthful crime.

He has a decided influence on his child's mental health and on his I.Q. He has a great impact on his son's "manliness" and bent toward success. He is the apple of his daughter's eye and helps her flower into femininity. He is, in short, close to indispensable.

While the child may be closer to the mother in the early years, he turns toward the father as the more interesting and exciting parent as he enters the teens, according to one researcher. This is because he is not so available as the mother and because his job outside the home lends him an aura of glamor and prestige.

Father becomes the child's bridge from the home to the outside world.

"bread" or "fish" or "an egg" and stop is to deprive oneself of the best gift. But as in all giving, there must be receiving before there can be actual giving. In addition, the heart and life of the Christian must be made and kept ready for the receiving of the Holy Spirit in greater measure (for even in regeneration there must be an impartation of the Holy Spirit). The concept has been formulated like this: for the Christian, it is not so much God's giving more of the Holy Spirit as it is the giving upon the part of the Christian more of himself to the Holy Spirit. But in genuine communion, both alike occur.

The Aim Is Fellowship (1 Jn. 1:1-3)

The primary aim in prayerful communion with God is that of fellowship with Him. Nothing satisfies like a consciousness of His blessed presence. One recalls here such hymns as "Take Time To Be Holy". Herein lies the necessity of worship. The secondary aim is that of fellowship of the saints. "Blest Be the Tie" comes to mind. The writer of the three verses indicated above had in mind very clearly both aims. The first looks upward, the second looks outward. To commune is to enjoy community, both with God and our fellow men. Prayer is indispensable, absolutely so.

Children's Page

TOUGH BIRD*

By James Aldredge

To be at outs with an ostrich doesn't pay. If you ever see one becoming disturbed, forget about your boxing gloves and dive for the nearest suit of sheet armor. With his big claw, this bird can knock out any opponent.

When the first ostrich ranch was opened in California, somebody thought that Long Tom, the prize bird, would be glad to have a housekeeper. An ostrich hen was put in his pen. Promptly, Long Tom knocked her over the fence.

An ostrich has a sizable appetite, and he isn't finicky about what he eats. One of these birds felt a strong hunger as he strolled alongside a ball park. Before anybody could stop him, he had swallowed a rubber ball, two baseballs, and a green apple. Believe it or not, that ostrich did not have a stomachache.

On another occasion a wealthy Englishman was standing by an ostrich pen in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The man took out his gold watch to check the time. That shiny ticker must have sounded like a dinner gong to the big bird. He took one look at it with his big, black eyes. Then out popped his big bill. He swallowed not only the watch but part of the chain, too.

You have heard the saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds." That proverb may have started with the ostrich. For centuries his plumes have been used for fancy trimming—for hats, fans, and even feather dusters. Over one hundred years ago, he was chased far and wide and killed for his feathers. Now he is raised on a farm and clipped like a sheep.

In South Africa, where there are over three hundred thousand ostriches, the value of a year's feather crop may be a half million dollars. In the United States ostrich farming is done on a small scale in the Southwest. Yet even there the plucking of a single bird may bring a return of fifty dollars.

Fortunately, housewives do not have to buy an ostrich in the market as they would a chicken. If they did, a truck would be needed to carry home such a large fowl. One weighs nearly three hundred pounds and is over seven feet long. Probably several days would be needed to get it ready for the kettle. It so happens that nobody cares for ostrich meat, either fried or roasted.

Few parents have the spirit of cooperation in raising a family shown by Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich. An ostrich egg requires forty-two days to hatch. Mr. Ostrich is willing to

sit on the eggs from late in the afternoon till the next morning. He leaves only about eight hours for Mrs. Ostrich. He doesn't forget how self-sacrificing he has been, however. Later, when the little ostriches are running around, he wants the complete say-so about how they shall be brought up. If Mrs. Ostrich tries to interfere, he may knock her down.

Ostrich farming in the United States started more than sixty-five years ago. Twenty-two birds, ten males and twelve females, were brought by a long, roundabout route by steamer and train from South Africa to California.

The first year must have been discouraging to the owner. The eggs, laid during a rainy season, became too chilled to hatch. The loss was sad, but only temporary. In a few years the twenty-two birds had increased to a flock of over three hundred.

The prize bird of the farm was Long Tom, who was very fast. Once he escaped from his pen and breezed off at a rapid pace. To tire him out and capture him, four cowboys had to be provided with fresh horses in relays.

Before clipping any ostrich feathers, the owner faced another problem. Walking into an ostrich pen with these birds was dangerous because they were so savage. The owner found a solution. He sent to the nearest town for several pairs of women's long, black stockings. First, a bit of corn was offered to a bird. Then before he realized what was happening, a stocking was slipped over his head. After that, the clipping was carried out without a casualty.

You can identify Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich by the outfits they wear. Mr. Ostrich is always dressed in black. His meek wife gets along in a demure brownish gray.



BIBLE WOMEN*

By Olive W. Mumert

Can you find the names of seven Bible women in this word square? Begin anywhere on any of the outer row of letters, move horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, but do not jump any letter to reach another. Each letter may be used more than once in each name. Can you find these names?

G A E L
R H C R
E T U O
V S I L

Answers

Rachel, Hagar, Esther, Ruth, Leah, Lois, Eve

GOD'S WONDROUS WORLD* THE SMALLEST OWL

By Thelma C. Carter

Have you heard of an elf owl? If you have visited the desert areas of the Southwest, you are sure to have seen these strange-looking little birds.

The elf owl is the smallest owl known. It is about six inches in length, the size of an English sparrow. In comparison to great horned owls, barn owls, or screech owls, elf owls look like baby birds. Naturalists tell us baby elf owls are so tiny that they look like little balls of white cotton. The eggs are pure white.

All owls are night birds of prey. They have strong, hooked bills. They belong to the same family of birds as eagles, hawks, and kites. Hawks work by day and owls by night. The favorite foods of elf owls are ants, beetles, and grasshoppers. They catch these with small, weak claws.

All owls have a wonderful sense of sight. Their sharp eyes spy out even the tiniest movement in dim light.

Elf owls are known as master of tricks. If you manage to catch one, he will pretend to be dead like a possum. He will hold the pose as long as it takes to fool you. The instant you relax your hold, he will be gone, darting into the night. At the same time, he will give a loud hoot to remind you that you have lost him. These tiny birds play the same tricks on their enemies.

Elf owls are found in southern California, east to southern Texas, and south into Mexico. One of their favorite home areas is the state of Arizona. Here they make their homes in abandoned woodpeckers' nests in giant saguaro cacti.

Elf owls are usually brown and gray birds, which helps them blend into the colors of the desert areas. Their wing feathers are mottled with white and tan spots.

All owls have strange-looking faces. Some types are called heart-shaped faces. Other are called monkey faced because their eyes are set close together. Often elf owls have white feather collars and white eyebrows. These features give them an ever-startled look.

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