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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

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Our Heavenly Father



W. H. Pitt, Secretary,
Stewardship Dept., TBC

There is hardly any other joy quite like being a grandfather. In her two years, my only granddaughter has brought happiness unlimited into my life. I understand now why the writer of Proverbs said, "Grandchildren are the crown of the aged." (17:6a) At times I have been tempted to say that



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

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Charles Ausmus, Chairman; Lewis Bratcher, David Byrd, George Capps, Eugene Cotey, Wade Darby, R. G. Elliott, Melvin Faulkner, J. E. Ledbetter, Gaye L. McGlothlen, Ralph Murray, Richard Sims, Paul Turner, G. Allen West, and Henry West.

Unique Plan To Finance C-N's New Facility

JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.—Carson-Newman College has torn a page from history in its bid to provide adequate science facilities for the thousands of Baptist youth who feel that God has given them a grave responsibility to "keep and nourish the earth."

The plan to finance the \$3.2 million facility, recently endorsed by the Education Committee and the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention is based on a Penny-A-Day pledge over a three year period. Although the unique plan was devised by Stuart L. Watson, Carson-Newman's Development Director, the idea of using our smallest coin for church and church-related projects dates back to the late 1800's. It was then that a congregation in

had I known how much fun they are we would have had our grandchildren first!

However, there is a higher joy just in being a father. It is practically impossible to describe the privilege (and responsibility) of sharing in God's creative activity of bringing into being a person made in the image of God—namely, a son or daughter. The pleasures of watching them grow, sharing their triumphs, feeling their hurts—these add to life a spice unavailable from any other experience.

Yet there is a privilege, a thrill, a joy even greater than being a grandfather or father, and that is—HAVING a Heavenly Father. To describe the Almighty God as Father surely is inadequate but what other relationship is so warm, so tender, so loving, or so comforting? To know that we have a Heavenly Father who watches as we grow, who shares our triumphs, who feels our hurts—here is joy indescribable!

Recently my granddaughter stayed a few days with us. One night we had an experience that recalled many similar ones while our three sons were growing up. Not long after we had all retired, Susan began to whimper. For several minutes I waited, hoping she would go back to sleep, but her sobs increased. Slipping out of bed, turning on no light, I made my way to her room and to the side of her bed. It was too dark to see but she seemed to sense my presence and I could hear her pulling up to the side of her bed. I could feel, rather than see, two little arms outstretched—a troubled little face wet with tears. As I leaned over to pick her up the little arms went 'round my neck and my arms gathered her close—and sobbing ceased.

In a different way, in a different sense—yet in a way more real—our Heavenly Father watches over us and comes to us in our needs. Out of the darkness of sin, from the nightmares of human frailty, we lift up our lives to Him. His arms of forgiveness enfold us in His love. No wonder His Word records, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

Pfeifer, Kan., decided to set aside two cents from the sale of wheat to finance the construction of their church. Today, people from far and wide visit the church and leave with admiration and gratitude for those early Christians who made pennies do a big job for them.

Closely following endorsement by the TBC Executive Board, the idea was quickly endorsed by a number of news media across the state. Here is what the Knoxville Journal said on their editorial page July 9:

"Soon members of the Baptist churches throughout East Tennessee will be asked to make contributions of pledges for the construction of a \$3.2 million science building. Since there are an estimated 294,000 Baptists in the area, a contribution of a little more than \$10 per person would be called for."

"C-N President Harley Fite describes the coming campaign to raise this sizeable sum of money as affording an index to the future of Carson-Newman. Continuing he said, It will decide if the College continues as a first rate institution or drops to a lower level.

"It deserves to be pointed out that the Carson-Newman campaign will also merit consideration in an even bigger picture than will be represented by the involvement of this one independent higher education institution. The results of the campaign will offer a clue as to whether, in this day and age of reliance on Washington for funds for all purposes, institutions which decline to take this easier route to affluence can go it alone. The Tennessee Baptist Convention's official position has been that it will not accept federal grants or loans and hence will maintain freedom of domination by Washington bureaucracies.

"Since higher education institutions, not only those which are supported outright, but those which depend in part on private endowments, are busily preparing applications every day for Washington approval, it is evident that the Baptists are bucking an almost universal trend.

"We say more power to them in this decisive encounter with a federally dominated higher education system. The Knoxville Journal will send along a modest contribution, even though this newspaper is non-sectarian. We hope other readers will obey the same impulse, which springs from the belief that gifts to the Carson-Newman College cause will represent blows for freedom!" (End of Journal endorsement)

So now the Carson-Newman family offers its Penny-A-Day plan to the Baptist people of East Tennessee. The family feels that construction of the science facility, paid for by private dollars, dedicated to the proposition of the training of scientists, who will affiliate themselves and equip themselves with Christian ethics, is one of the greatest contributions that the College and Baptist people can make to mankind.

Beaufort, S.C. Baptists Respond To Migrants

By Dallas M. Lee, News Editor, HMB

BEAUFORT, S. C.—Frank “Junior” Alvarado must have a particular love for the Baptist Church of Beaufort, S.C. He was saved there four years ago when he was only one of 3800 other migrants passing through the area, and he has returned every year since.

This year he showed up with a bride, Awilda, and she was saved in a special Bible school service the first week.

It's strange to see adults in a Bible school, but Junior and Awilda and nearly 100 other adult migrants turned out every night for the Beaufort Church's special Bible school sessions.

The meetings were scheduled for the evening because children as young as five work in the fields and because the church knew adults would attend if they had an opportunity.

Although a revival was scheduled for the next week, a brief evangelistic service was held during the school because the weather or numerous other factors threatened to send the migrants on their way at a moment's notice.

Pastor Uses Ocean To Baptize Converts

By C. C. Risenhoover
Baptist Press Staff Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (BP)—Hundreds of curious Puerto Ricans stopped sunbathing on the beach and swimming in the surf here to watch Southern Baptist converts being baptized in the Atlantic Ocean.

Set against a backdrop of blue water, motorboats, bikinis, and the skyline of San Juan, Clyde Rocket, pastor of this city's Calvary Baptist Church, immersed four converts while his congregation stood on the beach singing hymns.

Many of the on-lookers said when questioned that it was the first time they had seen anyone baptized.

About 50 Southern Baptist preachers and laymen from Texas were on the island for the “Puerto Rican New Life Crusade,” an evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Though outdoor meetings were hindered by rain for three days during the first week, crowds increased at all 14 meeting places across the island.

The crusade has already spread to the British West Indies, with more than 100 “decisions for Christ” reported following the first week of services on the English-speaking St. Kitts Island in the British West Indies.

With the aid of the Home Mission Board's migrant missions ministry, the church established its program four years ago amidst heavy debate. Since then, overwhelming evidence of success has captured the hearts of most of those who first opposed bringing the migrants into the church.

The record speaks for itself: 75 percent of the 225 migrants who participated this year had been there before, attesting to the importance of a permanent church ministry; and more than 40 made professions of faith in Christ.

Perhaps even more important, response from the church was such that often as many as 80 volunteers showed up to assist in the school. “We've had trouble finding something for all of them to do,” George A. Jones, the pastor, commented.

On Our Cover

MIGRANT FARM WORKER Frank Alvarado attended Bible school at the Baptist Church of Beaufort, S.C., four years ago, and has returned every year since. This year, about 40 other migrant workers made professions of faith at the Bible school and revival sessions, which are held in June every year when 3800 migrants pass through the area.

Two crusade team members preached on St. Kitts Island, Anthony Longbal of Lubbock, Tex., and Riley Fugit of El Paso, Tex.

Longbal said the people were “shocked to hear about Baptists all over the world.” Some thought that the Baptists in the West Indies were the only ones in the world, Longbal said.

Baptist work was organized there only a year ago.

Baptist churches there are made up predominately of young people. They have no literature and use only the Bible in their teaching.

W. M. Connor, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Basseterre on St. Kitts Island, told of discrimination against Baptists there, saying that Baptist pastors are not allowed to bury the dead or to perform marriage ceremonies until the church owns property, and are then allowed to perform these functions only if they register with the government. In the cemeteries, there is a “heretics row” where all non-Anglicans and non-Methodists are buried, Connor said. Only the Anglican and Methodist churches are recognized as legitimate representatives of religion by the government.

In Puerto Rico where the main crusade was in progress, spontaneous evangelistic services broke out in many of the town plazas.

Large numbers of young people have attended the meetings, and were “especially



CHRISTIAN PARTNERSHIP: This year Frank Alvarado showed up with a bride, Awilda, who was saved in a special Bible school service during the first week of the Beaufort church's program.



AWILDA'S TESTIMONY revealed that the decision she made public at Beaufort was a meaningful one. She was baptized in a joint service at which both the migrants and Beaufort church members worshipped together. She is shown here with J. Ed Taylor, the Home Board's director of migrant missions.

receptive and inquiring about the Gospel of Christ,” said Rudy Sanchez, a Dallas, Tex., Baptist pastor. Many times, about 25 percent of the crowds is made up of teenage boys.

There are only about 1,000 active Southern Baptists in churches in Puerto Rico, but the two-week crusade is expected to increase that number by 30 to 50 percent, crusade leaders said.

Team members said they were impressed by the help government officials have given in providing facilities and permitting personal witnessing, and by the response of the Puerto Ricans.

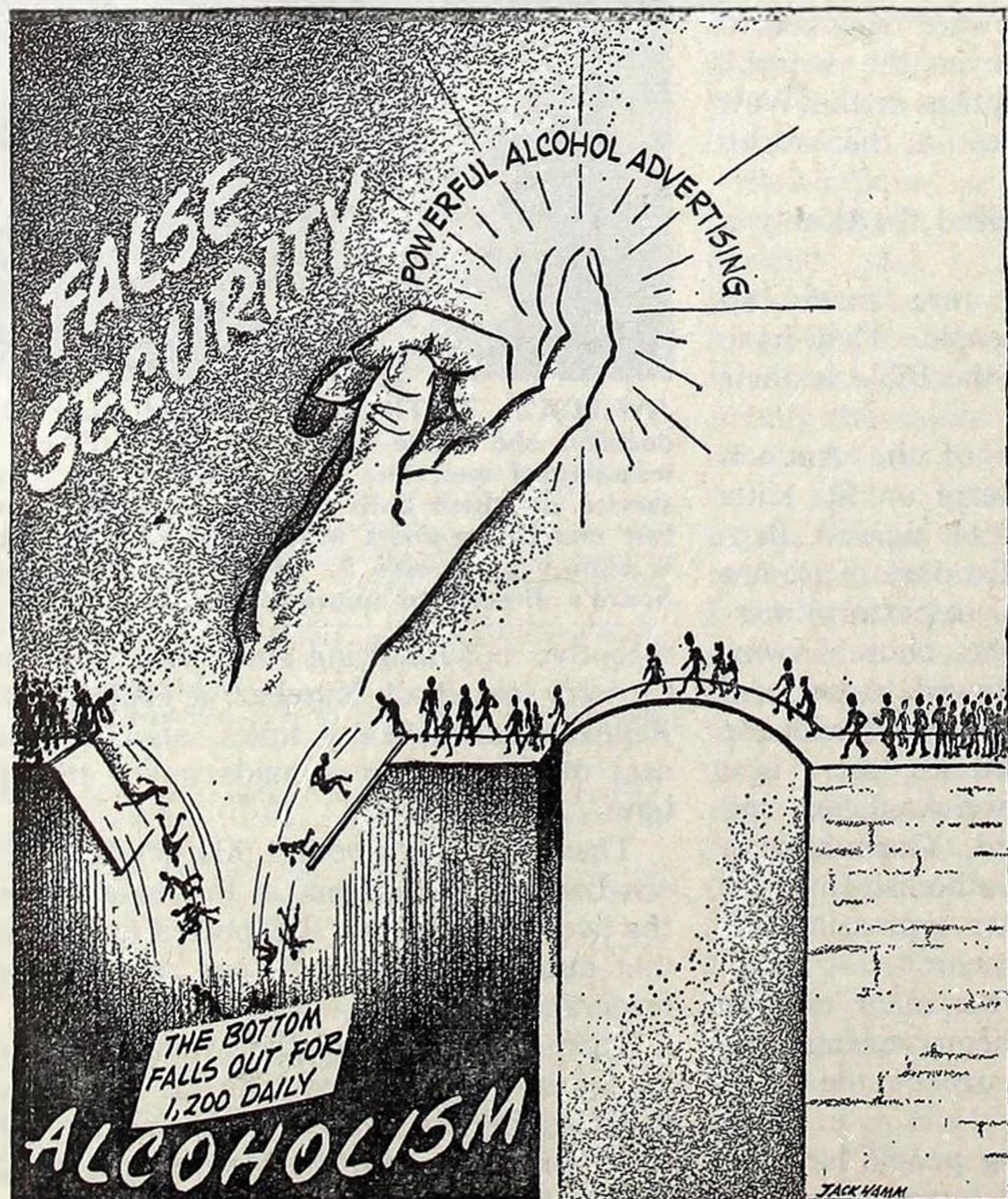
EDITORIAL

Suggestions To The Commission

Our state Alcoholic Beverage Study Commission has the opportunity to help Tennessee deal with one of its most serious problems. That problem is beverage alcohol. The fifteen-member commission has been conducting hearings in the state's four metropolitan centers. It should get the facts determining the effect of alcoholic beverage consumption, sale, and distribution on revenues and expenditures of both state and local governments. We hope the commission's study will pin-point the extent to which the uses of alcoholic beverages are reflected in traffic accidents, fatalities, crime, delinquency, absenteeism, unemployment, divorce, law enforcement, alcoholism, and their related cost.

With liquor's traffic toll and economic loss—not to speak of the moral toll in broken homes, irresponsible parents, and problem children, created by the sale and use of alcoholic beverages—remedial action is urgently needed.

BECKONING FINGER



With nearly 50,000 killed in traffic accidents on American streets and highways—a sum equal to four such populous cities as Murfreesboro, Dyersburg, Lebanon, and McMinnville—new restrictions should be taken. The National Safety Council and the American Medical Society agree that half these deaths came from drinking drivers.

With four million injured—as many as the entire population of Tennessee—the problem of accidents on highways looms bigger than war's toll.

With one-half million of these disabled for life, half as a direct result of drink, we should wake up to the staggering size of the problem liquor creates.

The factor of drinking in these accidents is too often left out of news media reports. Drink's part in broken homes, juvenile cases, and traffic convictions is frequently protected or covered up.

The United Tennessee League is doing a much needed service in presenting the facts about alcohol. Through Mr. Phil Padgett the League offered some suggestions the Alcoholic Beverage Study Commission could well study. In substance here they are with our endorsement:

(1) Classify beer with other alcoholic beverages. Put beer under strict supervision. One of the major problems in Tennessee comes from the present separate status accorded beer.

(2) Join those states finding legal help through the "Implied Consent Bill." Motorists considered impaired would have to submit to a test of breath or blood determining the amount of alcohol in the blood. This gives a fair index to impairment. Any motorist refusing to be tested should lose his license for a period of time. We need a law establishing specific offenses. Violation should be based on blood-alcohol readings. In the interest of safety it should be illegal to operate a motor vehicle with an excess of 0.05% of alcohol in the blood. Take the driver's license away when this occurs.

(3) Rigid enforcement of present laws. Laws forbidding sales of alcoholic beverages to minors should also include the sale of beer. Penalty for this should be revocation of license for the one violating.

(4) Curb alcoholic beverage advertising.

(5) Allow no further increase in availability of

● Year after year Southern Baptists stage an early mass exodus from the convention city. It is not jointly planned; it is not on the program; it is not promoted. However, it does seem that the most obvious aspect of Friday's sessions is the absence of a multiplicity of people. For many the dispersion actually begins on Thursday, causing them to miss from one-third to one-half of the convention program.

There are many reasons for this: Many folks attending the convention couple it with a vacation, or at least some side trips before returning home; for others it is an opportunity to see "Aunt Susie" or "Cousin Fred" whom they haven't seen in years and who live only a hundred miles away; others having Friday or Saturday activities must get back to certain weekend programs in their churches; for those who have driven more than a day's journey to the convention, Saturday only does not provide ample time in which to get home. This last reason is compounded by the fact that most of our convention cities are on the periphery of our Convention territory and only a comparative few are located so as to permit access from all directions.

To say the least, there are many conflicts for many people. Perhaps at no convention has more emphasis been placed on the concluding session than this year. A tremendous, dramatic program was presented launching "The Crusade of the Americas," but the highways and the motels contained many Southern Baptists who were too far away to see it "get off the pad."

Even as change in the name of the convention is considered because its constituency is spread so broadly across the nation, why would it not be wise to explore the possibilities of a change in the time of the convention sessions as well as the pre-convention meetings—W.M.U. and the Pastors' Conferences? Recognizing that there is no time suitable to all, here is an alternative that is not new, but which at least merits current serious consideration.

The convention would open on a Sunday night. This service would be little or no different from the present Tuesday night session. It would include the Annual Sermon, the President's Address, and the usual items necessary for the organization of the convention, but with "no debatable business being included in the order of business for that session." The convention would then

alcoholic beverages. Sales by the drink would up consumption of alcohol. This would increase the incidence of alcoholism, crime, traffic accidents, with resultant problems.

We hope the Commission will give serious considera-

BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschell H. Hobbs

Satan, An Angel of Light

"And no marvel; for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light" (II Cor. 11:14).

Arndt and Gingrich (Greek-English Lexicon) render this "Satan disguises himself as an angel (fr. the kgdm.) of light." He changes his outward form so as to appear as a messenger from the kingdom of light or righteousness rather than from the kingdom of darkness or evil.

In the Bible when Satan appears before God he always appears as Satan (cf. Job 1:6ff.; Matt. 4:3ff.). He cannot fool God, for God knows him for who and what he is. But when he appears directly to man, he never appears as Satan (cf. Gen. 3:1ff.). He always assumes some other role. For man does not understand his guiles. In the case of Eve he took the form of a serpent. This was not a crawling snake. This resulted from the curse put upon the serpent (Gen. 3:14). Evidently he appeared to her as something of grace and beauty, perhaps a flying serpent, something with an appearance that would appeal to a woman.

He appears to tempt man as an angel of light. For instance, with regard to alcohol he appears not as a drunken bum but as a

"man of distinction." With regard to sex he assumes the role not of a shameless prostitute but of a beautiful, popular social butterfly. He lures with the best, but pays off with the worst.

In the immediate context Paul is discussing his enemies, the Judaizers, who assumed the role of ministers of light when actually they were ministers of unrighteousness (II Cor. 11:13, 15). They were but following the pattern of their evil master. Robertson (**Word Pictures, in loco**) comments, "Masquerading as apostles of Christ by putting on the outward, habiliments, posing as ministers of Christ ('gentlemen of the cloth,' nothing but cloth)."

The devil has many tools. But his favorite ones are preachers, deacons, Sunday School teachers, or other leaders in the church who allow themselves to be used of Satan. This use may be through holy profession but evil practice, posing as teachers of truth but teaching error, or professing to follow the Prince of Peace, all the while being apostles of discord and strife.

Again quoting Robertson, "It is a tragedy to see men [and women] in the livery of heaven serve the devil" (*Ibid*, in loco, v. 15). Amen!

continue through and close with the Wednesday night session, with Tuesday afternoon free for luncheons, committee meetings, etc.

The W.M.U. and Pastors' Conferences would precede the convention as at present, and begin with Friday morning meetings and continue through Saturday night, either with or without Saturday afternoon sessions.

On the Sunday morning between the meetings, Southern Baptists could greatly profit from an experience of worship together. The preacher for this occasion could be chosen by the Committee on Order of Business as is the preacher of the Annual Sermon.

While the convention is the focal point of attention, the pre-convention meetings have gained strength and meaning from year to year and, as a result, deserve virtually equal consideration. It would appear that a greater attendance for the full six days of sessions would result for the following reasons:

(1) To open the pre-convention meetings on Friday would permit people to attend all sessions without the pressures of the immediately preceding Sunday.

(2) With less pressure of time, more men would be apt to drive, and thus bring their families. (It seems that this desire to bring families is part of the reasoning behind the recent expression of the convention to meet in June.)

(3) There would be ample time to visit relatives and/or make side trips without crowding the convention out.

(4) If a church sends a man as a messenger to the convention, it is only reasonable that he should be able to attend all sessions. This proposed schedule would be a little more relaxed than the present rigid pace. In addition to the travel benefits, it would allow for a little more free time for fellowship outside of convention sessions.

(Continued on page 8)

tion to these suggestions and make recommendations in line with them to the State Legislature.

Too long the alcoholic beverage business has been protected in Tennessee. Now it is time to protect the people of Tennessee against its evils.

Tennessee Topics

Harlan F. Reynolds, pastor of First Church, Sparta, since Aug., 1962, resigned June 26 to become pastor of Calvary Church, Memphis, Aug. 1. While he has been at Sparta the church relocated on a new piece of property on the Cookeville Road in the first of a three unit planned building at a cost of \$150,000. Stewardship giving through the church budget increased from \$15,000 to about \$38,000, a new pastor's home built at a cost in excess of \$20,000, and there have been 190 additions to the church. 85 of these by baptism.

Ben A. Baird for six and one-half years pastor of Main Street Church, Lake City, resigned to become pastor of Ghent Church, Ghent, Ky. During his ministry at Lake City, the church added 279 members, mission gifts increased from \$1,500 to \$4,500 and the budget grew from \$12,000 to \$27,000. A pastorium was built and property adjacent to the church purchased for future expansion. The church is debt free and a building fund has been accumulated for an educational building.

John Billington, director of Baptist Student Activities at UT, Martin, has resigned to become B.S.U. director at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

Jimmy L. McCarter resigned as pastor of Calvary Church, Heiskell, to become pastor of Ridgeview Church, Knoxville, July 3. During the three years and three months of ministry at Calvary the church received 42 by baptism and 18 by letter.

Walter H. St. Clair, Box 1097, Phone 926-9912, Johnson City, Tenn., begins his fourth year in full-time Evangelism. Converted while a Junior, he later felt the call to preach while serving in the U. S. Navy after surviving a ship sunk in World War II. Educated at Carson-Newman College and Southwestern Seminary he pastored Southern Baptist Churches 14 years before entering the field of full-time Evangelism.

Youth of Memphis Beverly Hills Church conducted a week's Vacation Bible School at Shandy Church, Hardeman Association. While another project led by Pastor Bill Foote resulted in another school at Vine's Ridge Church near Monterey. Four families shared at their own expense in the project using part of their vacation time for the trip. Beverly Hills furnished all materials for the Bible School, also 200 Testaments. Seventy-five were enrolled in the school and there were three professions of faith resulting from special services.

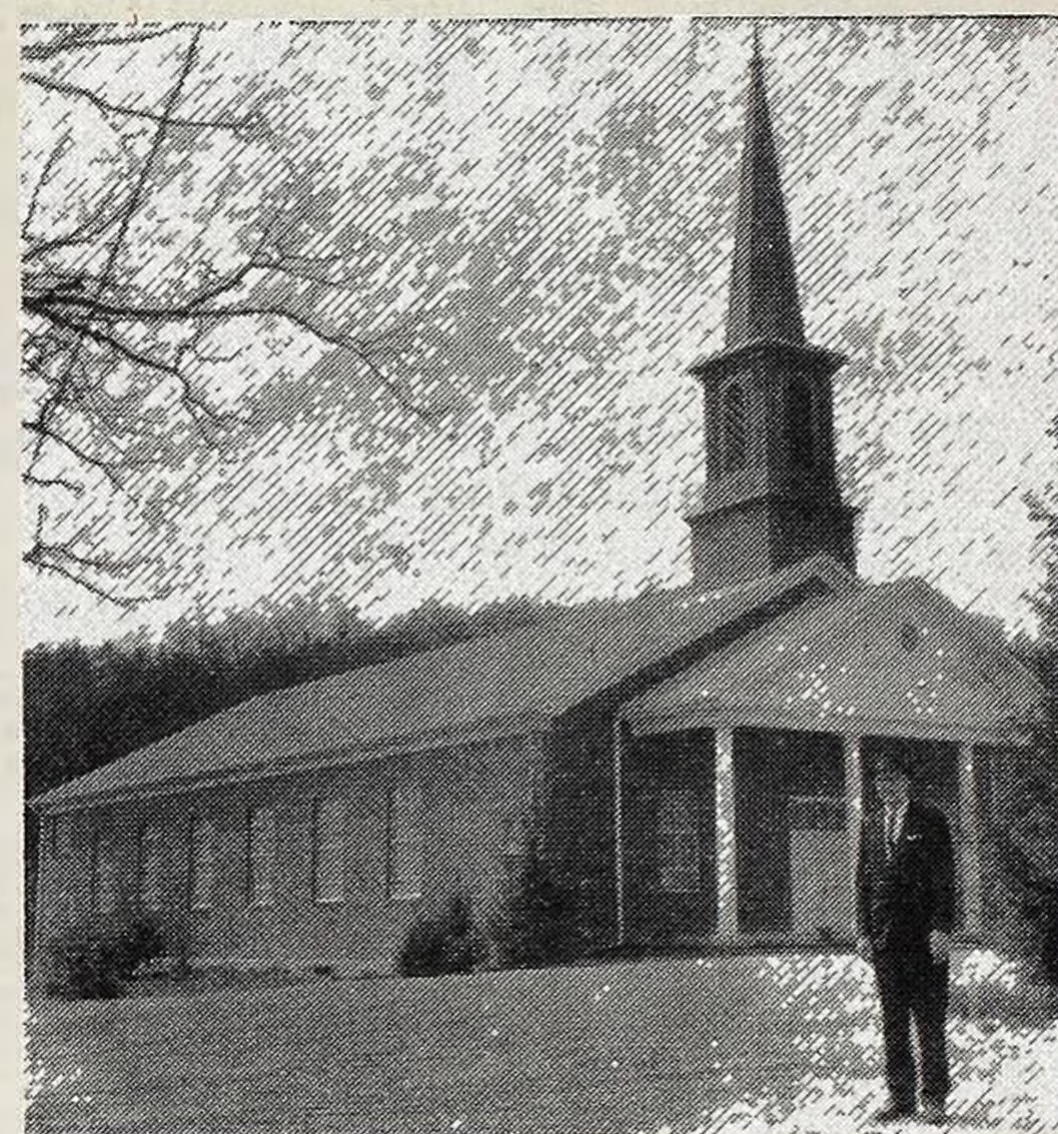
First Church, Jackson, dedicated its newly renovated sanctuary Sunday evening, July 17. Open house was held in the afternoon to inspect the buildings between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Renovated portions include the sanctuary, baptistry and choir area, halls on two floors surrounding the sanctuary and stairs leading downward, the library, the choir suite, Adult VI Department, plus all offices and the studies of the pastor, associate pastor, and minister of music.

J. C. McIntire is the new pastor at Walnut Grove Church, Hardeman Association. He, Mrs. McIntire, their daughter and son are living in the church pastorium located on Highway 64E.

Holston Association—**V. Gilbert Bailey**, minister of education and music, Riverside Church, Mobile, Ala., has accepted a similar position with **Glenwood Church, Freeman Wright**, pastor, Aug. 1. Bailey formerly served as minister of education at First Church, Morristown. **First Church, Greenville, Joe Stacker**, pastor, voted to start a building program for educational space. **Greenville Church, Jack Campbell**, pastor, is building a sanctuary, educational space, and will convert the present facilities to educational space. **Summersville Church, Glen Smith**, pastor, made extensive improvements to the pastorium which included a new bedroom and a larger carpeted living room.

Bledsoe Association—**Louie Winstead** resigned June 1 as pastor of Bledsoe Creek Church to enter Southern Seminary. **Joe Bush**, Nashville, is serving as interim pastor at Fountain Head Church. **First, Hartsville**, voted to build additional classroom space. The new addition will include a new office and pastor's study, primary and young peoples departments and rest rooms. Old office will be converted into church library. **Emory Register** is pastor. Mitchellville Church has called **J. Thomas Trimble** at Belmont College as pastor. **William K. Cook** has resigned as pastor of New Hope Church. A new nursery facility was designed and installed as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clariday.

Mrs. M. L. Glover, mother of Mrs. O. W. Taylor, died July 14 at Mrs. Taylor's home, Pembroke Avenue, Nashville. She was 92. Funeral services were held July 15 at 10:30 a.m. at White-Ramson Funeral Home, Union City, with **W. Fred Kendall, II**, officiating. Mrs. Taylor is the widow of **O. W. Taylor**, former editor of Baptist and Reflector. A grandson, **Wilburn Taylor**, holds a position with the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.



MORRISTOWN—White Oak Grove Church recently erected this 75-foot copper steeple which now proudly points heavenward. The church is in the Valley Home Community located in Nolachucky Association. Standing before the structure is **Walter D. Taylor, Sr.**, chairman of the building committee, whose other members are: **Charles Farrow** and **Pauline P. Kinnick**. **S. D. Rhodes** is pastor of the church, organized in 1910, with present sanctuary built in 1957.

West Tenn. Preachers' School

West Tennessee Preachers' School, Union University, with 63 enrolled reported interest high with a spirit of concern to improve the preaching ministry.

Participants were from 20 associations and six states. Teachers were **J. Hardee Kennedy**, chairman of the school of theology at New Orleans Seminary; **R. Lofton Hudson**, Midwest Counseling Center, Kansas City, Mo.; the **Ralph Moores**, Memphis; **Lowerey Hanyie**, Jackson; and **Paul Phelps**, Nashville.

Director of the School, **Ralph Bray**, pastor of Westover Church, Jackson, taught two hours of Personal Evangelism.

All West Tennessee pastors and Christian workers are urged to plan now for the 1967 school, June 19-23.

Tremont Mission of White Oak Church, Chattanooga, engaged in revival services June 26-July 3 with **Edward G. Robinson**, Lebanon, as evangelist, and **Richard Floyd**, directing the music. There were 16 professions of faith, two by letter, one by statement, with very definite rededications and commitments by five teams of husbands and wives with other mothers and fathers to establish daily family altars in their homes, states **Mrs. Charles L. Alexander**, church secretary. **Almon H. Hawkins** is pastor at Tremont.

Services for **J. Herbert McCleskey** of Memphis were held July 18 at Highland Heights Church where he was a active member, serving as deacon and Sunday school teacher.

WMU CLINICS

For 1966-67 Officers

Morning Schedule	9:30-12:00 o'clock
Afternoon Schedule	1:30- 4:00 o'clock
Evening Schedule	6:45- 9:15 o'clock

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

August 25-26
First Baptist Church
Murfreesboro

August 29-30
First Baptist Church
Cookeville

Thursday morning—Church officers
 Thursday evening—Church officers
 Friday morning—Associational Officers
 Friday evening—Associational Officers

Monday afternoon—Associational officers
 Monday evening—Associational officers
 Tuesday morning—Church officers
 Tuesday evening—Church officers

EAST TENNESSEE

September 6-7
First Baptist Church
Jefferson City

September 8-9
First Baptist Church
Athens

Tuesday afternoon—Church officers
 Tuesday evening—Associational officers
 Wednesday morning—Church officers

Thursday morning—Church officers
 Thursday evening—Church officers
 Friday morning—Associational officers
 Friday evening—Associational officers

WEST TENNESSEE

September 12-13
First Baptist Church
Jackson

September 15-16
First Baptist Church
Union City

Monday afternoon—Associational officers
 Monday evening—Associational officers
 Tuesday morning—Church officers
 Tuesday evening—Church officers

Thursday morning—Church officers
 Thursday evening—Church officers
 Friday morning—Associational officers
 Friday evening—Associational officers

CONFERENCES FOR CHURCH OFFICERS:

WMU/WMS Presidents, Vice-Presidents;
 Secretaries and Treasurers;
 Circle Chairmen; Program Chairmen;
 Enlistment and Publicity Chairmen;
 Prayer, Community Missions, Mission Study
 and Stewardship Chairmen;
 YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band Counselors
 and Directors

CONFERENCES FOR ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS:

Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Group Leaders;
 Recording Secretaries and Treasurers;
 Enlistment and Publicity Chairmen;
 Prayer; Community Missions; Mission
 Study; and Stewardship Chairmen;
 YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band Directors

Start Building At Children's Home



CHATTANOOGA—Shown inspecting the foundation for the new Chapel-Activities building at the Baptist Children's Home here are: James Harris, member, Board of Managers; Mario Bianculi, architect, J. V. James, superintendent of Missions, Hamilton Assoc.; Jack Tyler, architect; Carl Allen, chm., East Tenn. Advisory Com.; James M. Gregg, general superintendent; and Syd Lang, contractor.

The building to cost \$99,651 is to be completed in 150 working days.

Children's Homes

Gifts in Kind

By James M. Gregg

I was making one of my regular visits to the Memphis Home on Friday, June 15, when the temperature was 102 degrees. One of our junior girls asked me to go to her building and see "our new air conditioner." All of the other little girls proudly gathered around and one said, "Brother Gregg, we sure do sleep good now." Some friends and churches had given several window type air conditioners for three of the buildings. We had the 220 wiring installed. One of our middle Tennessee churches also gave two air conditioners for the baby building at the Franklin Home. I wish it were possible to do the same for all of our buildings.

These "gifts in kind," as well as your cash contributions, are surely appreciated by all of us. Through Monday, July 18, our Mother's Day offering totaled \$131,677.

North Carolina Board Approves Reorganization

MURFREESBORO, N. C. (BP)—The General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina approved here a reorganization of its mission division, shifting several staff members to new positions.

Two new departments were created, one replaced, and one new staff member was employed. Three current staff members were shifted to new responsibilities.

A pioneer project in juvenile rehabilitation was approved for the Winston-Salem, N.C., area, and Marice Briggs of Winston-Salem was named to direct the new juvenile rehabilitation program.

The new program will be jointly sponsored by the Baptist state convention, the Pilot Mountain Baptist Association, the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board, and the school of pastoral care at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The board also voted to create a new department of city and metropolitan missions to replace the current church development department of the state convention's missions division.

Named to head the new department was Ernest C. Upchurch, who is currently serving as secretary of the church development department.

A new town and country and seminary extension department was also created by the board, which named Roy Smith of Silver, N.C., to head the new department. Smith is shifting to the position after serving as director of seminary extension work in Western North Carolina.

In connection with the missions division reorganization, the board noted the upcoming retirement on Dec. 31 of E. L. Spivey of Raleigh, N.C., who has been director of the division for more than 23 years. The board recommended that appropriate recognition be planned in connection with his retirement.

In other staff changes, the board voted to promote Edwin Bullock of Raleigh, from associate in the Brotherhood department to secretary of the department, succeeding Clyde Davis who resigned recently to join the SBC Brotherhood Commission staff, Memphis, Tenn.

The board also gave the green light to later employment of a director of the church program division, an associate in the church music department, and a young people's director in the Training Union department.

In other action, the 108-member board gave initial approval for a \$600,000 self-liquidating loan from private sources to Wingate College, Wingate, N.C.

Baptist Standard Board Names Hurt Editor



DALLAS (BP)—John Jeter Hurt Jr., editor of the Christian Index in Atlanta, Ga., for 19 years, was elected here editor of the Baptist Standard by the Texas Baptist weekly newspaper's board of directors.

When the new editor takes over the office Nov. 1, he will be the first layman and professional journalist to fill the post since the Baptist General Convention of Texas assumed ownership of the paper in 1914.

The Baptist Standard, with a circulation of 370,000, is the largest of the 29 Baptist state-wide newspapers in the nation. The Christian Index, which Hurt edits, is the third largest, with a circulation of 131,000.

Unanimous election of the new editor was announced here by the chairman of the publication's board, C. E. Colton of Dallas, and the chairman of the board's nominating committee, J. T. Ayers of Brownwood, Tex. Simultaneously, his resignation was announced at the Christian Index in Atlanta.

Hurt, 57, will succeed E. S. James, editor of the Standard for 12 years, who is retiring Oct. 31.

The editor-elect says he plans to move to Dallas about Oct. 1 to acquaint himself with the operation of the Texas paper before assuming the editorship.

He began his career in journalism in 1931 as reporter and later news editor for the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. He later became an Associated Press writer in Nashville, Tenn. and was chief of Associated Press bureaus in Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.

Hurt, a deacon at the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Mercer University (Baptist), Macon, Ga., in 1955.

His election, which came as a surprise to many, drew praise from both the outgoing editor of the Standard, and from the executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, T. A. Patterson of Dallas.

(Continued from page 5)

Provided with more time for such activities, messengers would be less likely to absent themselves from scheduled meetings.

(5) The necessity of getting home in just one day to fulfill one's Sunday responsibilities would thereby be eliminated. Also eliminated is that pooped preacher who is hardly a prepared prophet for the pulpit. It is true that this plan will necessitate a man's being absent from his pulpit for one Sunday, unless he lives in close proximity to the convention city. However, under our present time structure, there appears to be only a limited number of men who do not miss part or all of one Sunday from the pulpits—that is, if they travel any substantial distance and are present from the beginning of the Pastors' Conference through to the closing session of the convention. (It might be noted that those living at greater distances find it necessary to be out of their pulpits two Sundays.)

This plan, of course, would necessitate some minor changes in the established Convention Procedure of the Constitution and By-laws. The usual manner of such changes would be followed.

These matters of attendance at and participation in the whole convention are vitally important. While the Pastors' Conference and the W.M.U. Meeting suffer little, the Friday sessions of the convention seem to endure a greater strain year after year. Perhaps a study of this and other possibilities by the Executive Committee would be possible. Better yet, let the messengers express themselves on a questionnaire similar to the one used in Detroit this year. This could be done at an early, well-attended session in the convention, in order to acquire the consensus of the greatest number. Then, the desires of the messengers could be evaluated by the Executive Committee. If changes are desired, recommendations could be made to the convention and plans made accordingly for conventions in 1972 and following.

Tacitus must have had Southern Baptist Conventions in mind when he said that messengers "discharge their duties best at the beginning; and fall off toward the end." This tide of early departure needs to be stemmed. Many who prematurely scatter need to be reminded that "the end is not yet." Here is a proposal that will perhaps induce faithfulness unto the climactic conclusions of our conventions.—R. Raymond Lloyd, Dodds at Bailey Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37404

Hurt is a former president of the Baptist Press Association, composed of the editors of the state Baptist papers. His wife, Doris, is a member of the SBC Home Mission Board, and a vice president of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

They have two sons, John Jeter III who will leave soon for France to do graduate study on a Fulbright scholarship, and Lt. Robert H. Hurt, who is in the U. S. Airborne school and is a volunteer for Viet Nam.

Initial Plans Mapped For Crusade Of Americas

CALL, Columbia (BP)—Baptists from 25 countries mapped initial plans here for the Crusade of Americas, a vast cooperative Baptist evangelistic campaign to encompass North, Central, and South America in 1969.

More than 100 Baptists from the 25 countries attended the session, described by one participant as a "significant meeting when Baptists from throughout the hemisphere gathered to discover how they can join hands and resources in the cause of evangelism."

Most of the three-day meeting was devoted to setting up an organizational structure through which the cooperating Baptist organizations would coordinate their evangelist efforts.

The group, called the Central Committee of the Crusade of Americas, adopted as the crusade theme, "Christ the Only Hope," a theme used in 1965 by Brazilian Baptists in a national evangelistic crusade from which the idea of the Crusade of Americas grew.

The committee also proposed plans for a hemisphere-wide Congress on Evangelism, to be followed by six regional, and numerous national, meetings on evangelism as preparation for the 1969 crusade.

Date for the Congress on Evangelism, when Baptist leaders from throughout the hemisphere gather to discuss evangelism techniques and philosophy, was not set, but it probably will be held some time in 1968.

The committee voted to establish six districts or regions, each with a coordinator to promote the campaign and serve as liaison officer with the various Baptist bodies participating.

The six regions include the southern portion of South America, Brazil, the northern portion of South America, Central America, the Caribbean and Atlantic Islands, and North America.

Wayne Dehoney, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and chairman of the SBC's committee on the Crusade of Americas, was elected regional coordinator for the North American region. Dehoney is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Dehoney told the Baptist Press that each Baptist convention participating in the crusade will be free to adapt its own plans for the crusade and to "participate as they desire according to their own patterns, procedures, and organizations."

Many, he said, would follow "many of the ideas that were successful in the Brazilian crusade, including mass rallies, parades, great open air meetings, along with

church revivals, house to house religious census, and mass communications through radio, television, and the press."

The central committee elected Rubens Lopez, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who proposed and initiated the Crusade of Americas, as president. Five other officers were also elected including two vice presidents—Owen Cooper, Southern Baptist businessman from Yazoo City, Miss., and Adrian Gonzales of Costa Rica.

The central committee also elected a 12-member directory council (or executive committee) composed of the six officers, plus six other central committee members. Conally J. Evans, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ocala, Fla., and Cooper are SBC representatives on the directory council.

Much of the time at the meeting was spent in discussion of representation on the committees of the crusade and the organization structure. The plan finally adopted called for one representative from each cooperating Baptist body with less than 300,000 members, three representatives for each Baptist body with more than 300,000 members, and six representatives for the Southern Baptist Convention, which has more members than all the other Baptist groups combined.

Tentative plans were discussed, although no decision was made, on the possibility of conducting a year-long emphasis on using the Sunday School in evangelism, similar to the recent Asian Sunday School Crusade led by Baptists in the Orient.

About 20 Southern Baptists attended the meeting. Official representation was the six-member SBC Crusade of Americas steering committee, composed of Dehoney as chairman, Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City; Ray Roberts of Columbus, Ohio; M. B. Carroll of Dallas; Cooper, and Evans.

Other SBC leaders present were Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board; Frank Means, the board's secretary for South America; Joe Underwood, evangelism consultant for the Foreign Mission Board; and C. E. Autrey, evangelism secretary for the SBC Home Mission Board.

Representatives from the SBC Sunday School Board, Brotherhood Commission, and Woman's Missionary Union, told the committee about plans to coordinate the curriculum programs of Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, WMU, and music organizations in SBC churches during 1969, all of which will emphasize evangelism and the Crusade of Americas in 1969.

Attending to explain the new Life and

Youth Leaders Confer At Ruschlikon

Over 50 youth leaders from 13 countries, ranging from Finland to Portugal and from Scotland to Sicily, met at the Baptist Seminary in Rüschlikon, Switzerland for a week of conference and study. Theme for the conference was "Living as God's People."

Peter Amies, Secretary for the Youth Committee of the European Baptist Federation, struck the key note as he quoted an early Christian apology about God's people saying, "Every foreign land is to them a fatherland, and every fatherland a foreign land."

"Why?" he asked. Because as part of the ekklesia, we live in and for mission.

John D. W. Watts, president of the seminary at Rüschlikon, emphasized the role of Christians as migrating, covenant and servant people, and challenged the conferees to place in perspective their Baptist convictions about faith and fidelity, freedom and fellowship, and the Gospel and the world.

Piero Bensi, secretary for evangelism for Baptists in Italy, called on youth leaders to accept humbly the results of modern research about youth and to note the questions that they were asking in order to address youth in relevant terms with the Word of God. Youth must then be left to make its own response.

Representatives of national groups told of youth work in their own countries. They also visited historical sites in and around Zürich where the spiritual forebears of modern Baptists witnessed and suffered for their convictions during the Reformation. (EBPS)

Work Curriculum were W. L. Howse, A. V. Washburn, Phil Harris, and Hines Sims, all of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville; George Euting of the SBC Brotherhood Commission, Memphis; and Miss Alma Hunt of the SBC Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Ala.

Several Southern Baptist missionaries in South and Central America also attended the sessions, some as representatives or observers for the countries they serve.

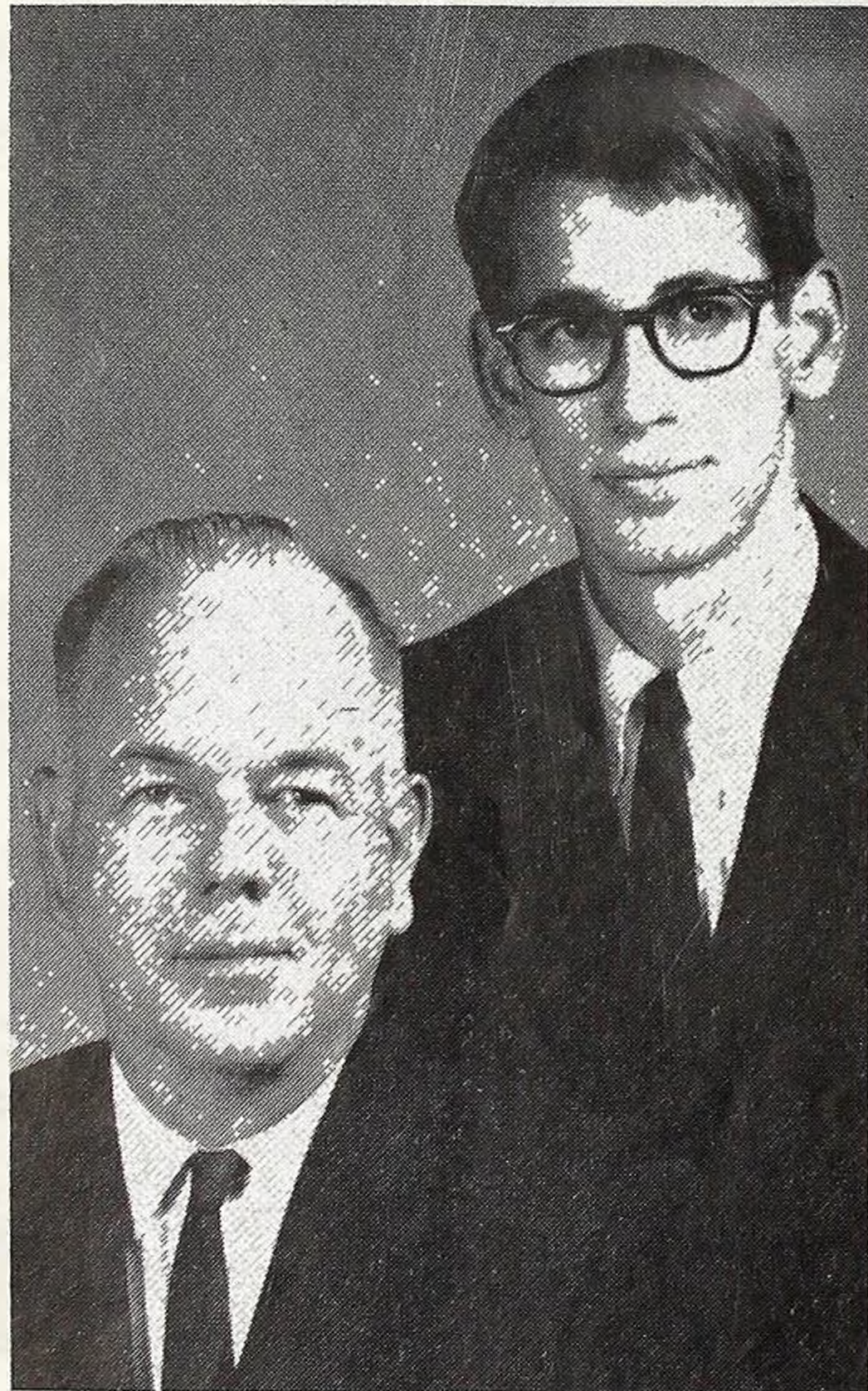
Representatives and observers from five Baptist bodies in North America attended the session.

Countries represented at the meeting were: Argentina, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guadeloupe Islands, Guatemala, Guiana, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, El Salvador, Trinidad, Uruguay, Venezuela, the United States, and Puerto Rico.

A Cup of Cold Water

By Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.

Dr. Harry Helm and his son, Clay, have gone to Nicaragua, in the name of Christ, as a part of a team to immunize a quarter of a million people against the diseases of Tuberculosis, Leprosy, Smallpox, and Polio. They are working under the leadership of Dr. Robert A. Hingson, Professor of Anesthesiology, Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio. The team is composed of 8 doctors, 8 nurses, 4 medical students, 4 dentists, 8 college students, and a minister and his wife.



Dr. Helm and Clay, using Dr. Hingson's Jet Inoculators, will be able to inoculate 400 people an hour. They will work ten hours a day.

Dr. Helm is a member of the First Church, Columbia. Clay, age 21, is a Junior Engineering student at Tennessee Tech and a member of the First Church, Cookeville. Dr. Helm, a graduate of Carson-Newman College and the Vanderbilt School of Medicine is also a deacon and chairman of the trustees of his church.

Dr. Helm is to lead a similar team composed of doctors and men of the Brotherhoods of Tennessee to Western Venezuela in 1967.

We believe the answer to Communism and all other "isms" is a demonstration of the compassion of Christ. This project in Nicaragua and the one to Western Venezuela is an effort to demonstrate dramatically to the world, through action, the compassion of Christ. John 14:12.

When people are suffering and Christians

With Our VBS Summer Missionaries

by Lyn Brasfield

Many months ago several of our Associational Missionaries requested help from the Sunday School Department in order to conduct more Bible Schools in Tennessee. Ten capable students were enlisted from three Baptist colleges and six state schools. They attended an intensive clinic in Nashville and then were taken to their first field of service. They have now completed half of their summer's work, and have done a marvelous job!

They have brought enthusiasm and joy of spirit to all with whom they have come in contact. Certainly the number of Junior and Intermediate boys and girls won to the Lord by these young people would be accomplishment enough. I would like for several of our student missionaries to tell you of their work.

Karen Weyler: University of Tennessee "This week has really been great. I served as principal in my first school. The first day I was a little leary of my capability, but one of the children gave me a lift when she said that I could tell good character stories. I helped the Primaries with their songs and two days I led the Intermediate Bible Study."

Jo Anne Stamps: Carson-Newman College "In our school we had nine professions of faith—six Juniors and three Intermediates. One of my Intermediates inquired about the requirements for becoming a missionary doctor."

Joy Carter: Tennessee Tech

"I never really realized until now what a real need there is right here in our own state for the message of Christ. It's hard to realize that there are children who have never been to church and have no idea of the Bible. But they are very eager to learn, and it makes all the work seem like nothing when you see the sparkle in their eyes as they learn about the life of Christ"

Gail Stewart: Union University

"In my first school I had the choice group-Intermediates. They especially enjoyed the mission study. The organizational work of

have the means to heal, we must act. If a "shot" of vaccine will save the life of one mother's child, how can we hold it back? Does not I John 3:17 apply here? "But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

our Convention was a new picture of Baptist work to them."

"My next V.B.S. had an enrolment of over a hundred with Young People and Adults. The Young People really kept me busy. We really had some interesting discussions on Baptist beliefs."

"The people at Union Hill Baptist Church were a joy to work with because of their dedication and Christian love. Next week I will be principal and Primary teacher in the mornings and pianist and Intermediate teacher at night."

I'm sure you can see from reading these excerpts from the letters of our student missionaries how very thrilled they are about their work. Many of our missionaries serve in dual capacity, as principal, department superintendent, pianist, etc. Many of them spend their free hours visiting the neighborhood for prospects for Bible School. Let us remember our summer missionaries in prayer. Certainly we would want to say thank you to these wonderful young people for doing such an excellent job!

MISSIONS DEPT.

Associational Missions Posts Call Two Pastors

Two associations extended recent calls to pastors to serve as superintendents of missions.

Delmer R. Rice began his work as superintendent of missions for Cumberland Association May 1, succeeding Clyde Cobb, who now serves in Grainger County. Moderator of the association at the time of his call Rice was pastor of Little West Fork Church, Clarksville. He entered associational work with a background of 13 years in pastorates in Ky. and Tenn. He and his family are occupying the associational home in Clarksville.

James G. Heisner came to Wilson County Association as superintendent of missions from the pastorate of First Church, Steelville, Mo. A former pastor of First Church, Dresden, he came to his present position with 26 years pastoral experience.

Heisner began his work June 24, succeeding W. B. Woodall, who retired after 21 years service as missionary in Wilson County. The Heisners are making their home at 803 Woodland Drive, Lebanon.

1966 Speakers' Tournament



Left to right: (front row) Nancy Lynn Smith, Judy Giles, Anita Durham, Karen Weyler, Carolyn Johnson. (second row) Rhea Bucy; Gene Ray; Melvin Case; Mary Anderson, Director of Young People's Work, Tennessee Training Union Department.

● Rhea Bucy was awarded first place in the Tennessee Speakers' Tournament held at First Baptist Church, Nashville on July 5. He represented the First Baptist Church, Paris, Western District Association and the Northwestern Region. Rhea spoke for Tennessee at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly on July 18.

Listed below are the participants in the Regional Tournaments with the first and second place winners indicated. Those winning first place participated in the State Tournament.

SOUTHWESTERN REGION: **Beech River**—Branson Townsend, First, Parsons; **Big Hatchie**—Diane Long, First, Ripley; **Fayette**—Luch Hughes, Morris Memorial, Moscow; **McNairy**—Charlotte Hudson, Morris Chapel, Milledgeville; **Madison-Chester**—Peggy Robertson, First, Jackson (2nd place); **Shelby**—Gene Ray, Park Avenue, Memphis (1st place).

NORTHWESTERN REGION: **Beulah**—Jenny Couch, First, Martin; **Carroll-Benton**—Barbara Kaye Cavender, Prospect, Hollow Rock, (2nd place); **Crockett**—Terry Patterson, South Fork, Bells; **Dyer**—Kathy Crenshaw, Fairview, Newbern; **Western District**—Rhea Bucy, First, Paris, (1st place).

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION: **Duck River**—Jerry Hurley, Grace, Tullahoma; **Giles**—Tandy Jackson, First, Pulaski; **Lawrence**—Brenda Evans, First, Lawrenceburg; **New Duck River**—Nancy Lynn Smith, First, Shelbyville (1st place); **William Carey**—Jane LeCroy, First, Fayetteville.

CENTRAL: **Bledsoe**—Rose Ann Brinkley, Pleasant Valley, Cottontown; **Cumberland**—Jeraldine Balthrop, Little Hope, Clarksville; **Nashville**—Russell Flatt, Belmont Heights, Nashville (2nd place); **Robertson**—Anita Durham, North Springfield (1st place).

NORTH CENTRAL REGION: **Central**—

Baptist Appears On Catholic Panel in Spain

"There is a new day in Spain", declared Missionary Dennis Hale in the closing session of the Spanish Baptist Mission meeting held in Dos Hermanas, Seville. "In February I took part on a panel in the Catholic University of Salamanca, with the purpose of presenting evangelical beliefs and problems. This type of dialogue represents a new day."

Missionary Hale is one of the eight new missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention (USA) who have come to serve in Spain since May, 1965.

One important "first" during 1966 has been the sending of a missionary couple to live in North Africa and begin work in Arabic. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton temporarily form a part of the Spanish Baptist Mission and are living in Melilla (Morocco).

Twenty-two missionary representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention met for a week in Seville. Joseph W. Mefford was elected chairman of the group for the coming year.

Gary Woods, Magness Memorial, McMinnville; **Concord**—Colleen Powell, Third, Murfreesboro, (2nd place); **New Salem**—Claudine Wilkerson, New Middleton; **Riverside**—Sunnies Neal, First, Jamestown; **Salem**—Ronnie Odom, Burt, Readyville; **Stone**—Melvin Case, First, Cookeville (1st Place); **Union**—James Hickey, Boiling Springs, Sparta; **Wilson**—David McKinney, Immanuel, Lebanon.

SOUTHEASTERN REGION: **Bradley**—Carolyn Johnston, First, Cleveland (1st place); **Hamilton**—Steve Ferguson, Ridgecrest, Chattanooga (2nd place) **McMinn**—Jean Hackney, East Athens; **Polk**—Judy Wright, First, Benton; **Sequatchie**—Randy Hatfield, First, Sequatchie; **Sweetwater**—Verna Phillips, First, Sweetwater.

NORTHEASTERN REGION: **East Tennessee**—Donald Spence, Denton, Cosby; **Grainger**—Ronnie Merritt, Sunrise, Rutledge; **Holston**—Sharon Carper, Central, Johnson City (2nd place); **Holston Valley**—Jean Carr, First, Church Hill; **Jefferson**—Judy Giles, Mill Springs, New Market (1st place); **Nolachucky**—Vicki Landis, First, Morristown; **Watauga**—Bobby Church, Immanuel, Elizabethton.

EASTERN: **Big Emory**—Cheryl Phillips, Big Emory, Harriman; **Campbell**—Robert Coker, First, Jacksboro; **Chilhowee**—Karen Weyler, First, Maryville (1st place); **Clinton**—David Gregory, First, Clinton; **Knox**—Patty Fillers, McCalla Ave., Knoxville; **Loudon**—Kathy Taylor, Calvary, Lenoir City; **Sevier**—Nelson Gibson, Antioch, Sevierville.

Attendance & Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

July 17, 1966

Alamo, First	259	102	
Alcoa, First	397	148	2
Alexandria, New Hope	34	26	
Athens, Central	139	75	
East	389	160	
Auburntown, Prosperity	124	78	
Bemis, First	266	58	1
Bolivar, First	381	96	
Bordeaux	140	40	
Brownsville	627	140	8
Calvary	129	86	2
Calhoun, First	136	45	
Carthage, First	181	44	1
Chattanooga, Brainerd	849	282	
Central	568	163	
Meadowview	60	36	3
Concord	403	157	1
East Lake	428	124	
First	881	193	6
Northside	325	75	
Oakwood	402	127	1
Ooltewah	174	45	
Red Bank	1009	220	
Ridgedale	446	133	
Silverdale	184	75	
South Seminole	214	51	1
White Oak	491	123	
Clarksville, First	870	231	2
Hilldale	99	43	
New Providence	173	77	1
Pleasant View	299	69	
Cleveland, Blue Springs	69	44	
Maple Street	100	52	
Clinton, First	538	128	
Second	395	106	
Collierville, First	351	80	
Columbia, Highland Park	311	102	
Northside	103	57	2
Concord, First	262	120	1
Cookeville, Bangham Heights	73	58	
First	459	67	4
West View	144	46	
Crossville, First	231	46	1
Homestead	189	68	
Oakhill	95	55	
Daisy, First	259	97	
Dayton, First	272	84	
Dickson, First	280	106	
Dresden, First	196	62	
Dunlap, First	128	42	
Dyersburg, Hawthorne	238	90	
Elizabethton, First	380	137	
Immanuel	281	101	1
Oak Street	167	63	
Siam	225	107	
Etowah, First	324	74	
Flintville, First	187	95	
Friendship, First	159	78	
Gallaway, First	97	94	
Goodlettsville, First	496	198	2
Grand Junction, First	149	83	
Greeneville, First	289	80	

Second	127	38	
Greenbrier, Bethel	161	100	
First	457	137	
Harriman, Big Emory	140	69	
Piney Grove	178	23	
South	459	154	2
Trenton Street	274	86	
Hendersonville, First	692	141	7
Henry	74	31	3
Hixson, Central	329	151	
First	305	79	2
Memorial	284	116	
Humboldt, First	408	119	
Jackson, Calvary	438	146	3
Highland Park	188	75	
North	210	88	
Parkview	349	107	
West	733	307	1
Jasper, First	196	57	
Johnson City, Antioch	133	70	1
Central	574	120	1
Southwestern	61	60	6
Clark Street	227	41	
North	163	55	
Pine Crest	184	73	
Kenton, First	237	84	1
Macedonia	88	53	
Kingsport, First	722	158	
Lynn Garden	363	112	
State Line	184	100	
Kingston, First	335	124	2
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	285	82	5
Black Oak Heights	219	86	
Broadway	710	198	2
Central (FT C)	1076	337	1
Cumberland	372	179	1
Fifth Avenue	574	136	
First	768	139	
Grace	450	174	
Immanuel	296	75	
Lincoln Park	870	265	
McCalla Avenue	621	233	2
Mt. Carmel	134	58	
Mt. Harmony	160	104	
Meridian	583	168	3
New Hopewell	291	120	
Smithwood	571	180	3
Wallace Memorial	622	217	1
West Hills	319	61	2
LaFollette, First	259	70	
Lawrenceburg, First	186	43	
Highland Park	282	116	1
Lebanon, First	474	123	
Immanuel	470	188	
Rocky Valley	121	49	
Southside	155	71	
Lenoir City, Calvary	183	57	
Dixie Lee	169	100	1
First	376	99	
Kingston Pike	98	60	
Oral	83	55	
Pleasant Hill	150	82	2
Lewisburg, First	299	49	
Livingston, First	209	67	
Loudon, New Providence	132	101	
Union Fork Creek	106	98	
Madison, Alta Loma	239	115	2
First	386	85	5
Manchester, Trinity	149	80	4
Maryville, Armona	164	74	
Broadway	430	208	
Mt. Lebanon	218	135	1
Stock Creek	170	71	
McEwen, First	72	44	
McKenzie, First	346	76	
McMinnville, Gath	132	74	2
Magness Memorial	376	99	
Shellsford	186	77	
Memphis, Acklena	92	60	1
Ardmore	506	208	3
Argonne Heights	100	40	1
Bartlett	450	181	2
Bellevue	1408	682	34
Beverly Hills	460	144	
Boulevard	269	129	
Broadway	625	272	
Buntyn Street	119	45	
Cherokee	849	273	1
Cordova	109	55	
Dellwood	445	130	
Eastland	40	31	3
East Park	213	110	
Egypt	186	64	
Ellendale	144	76	
First	1191	253	4
Fisherville	172	45	
Frayser	644	210	

Georgian Hills	483	191	6
Glen Park	294	154	
Highland Heights	981	483	5
Kennedy	461	219	7
LaBelle Haven	690	233	6
LeaClair	505	225	
Leawood	705	244	3
Lucy	163	106	
Mallory Heights	158	87	
McLean	438	133	4
Millington, First	506	279	4
Mountain Terrace	228	142	
National Avenue	316	118	2
Oakhaven	511	164	1
Range Hills	165		3
Rugby Hills	261	112	
Second	749	275	2
Sky View	368	153	1
Southern	647	196	2
Speedway Terrace	574	270	1
Temple	850	212	1
Trinity	705	288	9
Wells Station	626	210	3
Westmont	158	102	5
Whitehaven	674	206	4
White Station	157	78	1
Milan, First	526	160	1
Northside	158	58	
Monterey, First	193	45	
Morristown, Brown Springs	65		
Buffalo Trail	164	29	
Bulls Gap	72	27	
Cherokee Hill	116	42	
Fairview	131	38	6
First	609	117	2
Hillcrest	249	84	
Pleasant View	144	74	
White Oak Grove	219	103	
Murfreesboro, Southeast	219	106	1
Third	289	80	2
Nashville, Antioch	169	50	
Belmont Heights	877	284	4
Madison Street	83	54	
Westview	53	35	
Brook Hollow	363	109	1
Charlotte Road	109	68	1
Dalewood	384	104	
Dickerson Road	332	81	
Donelson, First	634	125	
Eastland	446	171	3
Fairview	204	68	
First	1162	354	7
Carroll Street	140	41	
Cora Tibbs	70	37	
T.P.S.	192		
Glenwood	271	60	3
Grace	653	171	
Grandview	313	51	
Haywood Hills	363	149	
Hillhurst	252	111	3
Inglewood	699	175	1
Joelton	268	154	2
Lincova Hills	225	51	
Lockeland	411	80	
Lyle Lane	100	38	1
Park Avenue	823	200	9
Riverside	249	69	
Valley View	75	21	
Rosedale	197	98	
Third	173	52	
Tusculum Hills	377	98	
Una	294	150	
Woodbine	468	154	
New Johnsonville, Trace Creek	105	45	3
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	539	179	
Old Hickory, First	454	185	
Peytonville	24	18	
Rayon City	185	53	
Temple	225	111	
Oliver Springs, First	164	49	
Parsons, First	190	38	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	152	92	
Portland, First	314	99	
Rockwood, Eureka	108	50	
First	389	104	2
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	131	75	
St. Joseph, First	48	33	
Savannah, First	210	52	2
Sevierville, First	456	131	
Shelbyville, First	454	138	
Shelbyville Mills	157	69	
Smyrna, First	298	103	
Summertown	142	61	
Sweetwater, First	367	67	
Trenton, First	375	59	2
Chapel	143	72	
Watertown, Round Lick	206	76	
Waynesboro, Green River	160	75	
White House	157	48	1
Winchester, First	219	58	
Southside	63		

Tennessee Baptist Foundation

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Organization Set Up For Crusade Of The Americas

Ione Gray, FMB Director of Press Relations

The Baptist-sponsored Crusade of the Americas, scheduled for North, Central, and South America in 1969, is expected to be the largest evangelistic effort Southern Baptists have ever participated in, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its July meeting.

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, had just returned from the first meeting of the Crusade's central coordinating committee, held in Cali, Colombia, July 2-7, and attended by representatives and observers from 25 countries. They were asked to serve as ex-officio members of the Crusade's directory council.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Cauthen called attention to the fact that preparation is being made, both on the mission fields and in the headquarters offices, toward the Board's 1967 budget, which will be considered in October.

"As is well known, steady advance in mission outreach calls for enlarging the operating budget annually," he said. "The 1967 budget will require an increase of more than \$2,000,000 to support an enlarged missionary staff, to finance growing responsibilities overseas, and to meet expenses of the Board's revised furlough plan and its extended orientation of new missionaries (beginning in September, 1967)."

Continuing to serve as a channel for worldwide relief on behalf of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Foreign Mission Board in July appropriated \$10,000 from relief funds to alleviate suffering caused by the recent devastating floods in North Brazil. (It also provided \$1,500 from current funds to repair mission property damaged by the waters.) In addition, the Board sent \$2,500 from relief funds through the Baptist World Alliance to aid Baptist pastors in Yugoslavia.

The Board began 1966 with slightly more than \$3,000 of relief money, and in January set aside for relief \$100,000 of advance funds (money received by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention after the Convention's operating budget for 1965 was met). In the months since, the relief funds have been added to by gifts and reduced by frequent appropriations. The July actions leave \$41,708.91 available to meet emergency and recurring relief needs.

Mission Staff Upped to 2,189

The Board appointed eight career missionaries and employed 10 missionary associates. These additions bring the overseas mission staff to 2,189 (including 165 employed in various programs of short-term service).

New Orient Fields

Since the Foreign mission study in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention this fall will be on new mission fields in Asia, Dr. Winston Crawley, Orient secretary, devoted his report to recent developments in areas entered by Southern Baptist missionaries within the past decade: East Pakistan in 1957, South Vietnam in 1959, Okinawa in 1960, Guam in 1961, the Indonesian island of Sumatra in 1961, India in 1962, the Philippine island of Cebu in 1963, and the Sabah province of Malaysia in 1964.

"Our young efforts are the only Baptist witness in Sumatra, Vietnam, a large section of East Pakistan, and the area around Bangalore, India," Dr. Crawley said. These regions contain approximately 40,000,000 people.

English-Language Work

The report of Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, dealt with English-language congregations related to Southern Baptist mission work in those areas.

The first of these churches began as a mission in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1956. By 1966 in Europe there were 29 churches and missions in Germany, eight in France, two in Italy, and one each in Spain, Luxembourg, Iceland, and England.

"Some of the churches will be permanent, and others are temporary. Theirs is a valuable service to the kingdom of God. They minister to some of the many people living away from home, and they strengthen the Baptist witness in the lands where they are located. In some places they may be used by God for beginning a Baptist movement."

Carson-Newman, Baylor Tops in Missionaries

ATLANTA (BP)—A Texas and a Tennessee college each provided 20 of their students to summer missions under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention this year.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, and Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, thus led the 212 colleges represented by the 670 students appointed this year.

The students spent 10 weeks of the summer at mission tasks in the United States, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

Seven states provided 402 of the 670 students: Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Louisiana.

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How Shall I Use The Lord's Day?

TEXTS: Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 1:12-17; Luke 6:6-11; Mark 2:23 to 3:6; John 5:16-18 (Larger)—Ex. 20:8-11; Lu. 6:6-11; Jn. 5:16-18 (Printed)—Revelation 1:10 (Golden or Memory).

The writer of these notes knows of no better introduction, in terms of both conciseness and comprehensiveness, to this lesson than that found in the current issue of "On the Wing with the Word", by Clifton J. Allen. Instead of offering one himself, he heartily recommends this particular one to the reader.

The wording of the topic given above for the lesson is as personal as it is searching. It is also relevant for one day and land. One does not need to look far or long to observe widespread disregard for what Moses and Jesus had to teach concerning the Fourth Commandment. But the place to begin is of course within one's own attitudes and deeds. The Golden or Memory text provides the essence of all that needs to be said, and will be considered in the final part of these notes (based as they are on the printed text).

Since the Bible speaks of two creations, it is not surprising that one finds two days per week to be observed by mankind as holy days. This means, of course, that for both creations (as for both days) that the former is to be fulfilled or made complete in the latter. Moses, under direction of God, wrote specifically concerning the first holy day; while Jesus, together with His disciples, taught concerning the second holy day. The first looks backward, the second looks forward.

THE SABBATH DAY OF THE OLD (Ex. 20:8-11)

Note, first, that it was instituted and hallowed by Almighty God. After working six days in the old creation, He rested on the

seventh day. He commands that man follow the same pattern. Some think that these days refer to eras rather than our twenty-four hour periods but the sole basic teaching remains the same; for if God worked six days, or "days", and rested man who was made in His "image" should do the same. In addition, this day is to be kept as holy.

Note, second, that even the sabbath day belongs to God and not to man. This indicates, to be sure, that man has no right to use it for himself in any selfish way. The tendency for him to do so is glimpsed in the word in English. All too frequently men have changed the "holy day" into a "holiday". And therein lies the tragic story of wrecked lives in more ways than one. Consider, for instance, the waste of jaded nerves and hampered bodies that come from the improper use of one day out of seven for rest and worship. If the "y" from "holy" represents the Lord (and it does in the Hebrew) then it is easy to see that when the "i" in "holiday" takes the place of God in "holy day" evil follows. God was wise in providing for mankind such a good day.

THE LORD'S DAY OF THE NEW (Lu. 6:6-8; Jn. 5:16-18)

Jesus never violated the spirit of the Fourth Commandment. But He did cut squarely across the narrow and legalist interpretations held by most of the religious leaders of His days on earth. In the Luke passage Jesus comes to the heart of the matter when He suggests that the sabbath day is to be used to do "good" and to save "life". In the John passage Jesus suggests that He should work as does His Father even on the sabbath day. It is obvious that the Jewish religious leaders were more interested in traditionalism and rigid institutionalism than in human welfare. But so are many commercial interests in our day and land. In the Mark passage, in the larger lesson text, Jesus says: "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath" (Mk. 2:27). Did He mean, here, that the sabbath was made for all men rather than for a few?

The Golden or Memory text epitomizes remarkably the principle for the Christian's proper use of the Lord's Day. It rejects narrow legalism. It furnishes liberty while avoiding license. It looks heavenward with reverence and freshened joy. It encompasses the best interests of one's fellowman. It activates and sanctifies Christian service. It sees, with John while he was on the isle of Patmos, visions of God's glory and final triumph. Let it be the criterion for each Sunday's good schedule: "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day". Let it be, Lord, let it be!



"The Gift & The Altar"

An altar is a place, a person, or a cause in which we invest life's gifts. Altars are not restricted to churches. The world is saturated with them. We are literally engulfed by altars. They overwhelm and submerge and almost drown us. These altars have . . .

. . . hands which reach out for our gifts.

. . . voices that cry out for our gifts.

. . . hearts that yearn for our gifts.

. . . eyes that watch for our gifts.

We have no choice as to whether we will place our gifts on some altar. Life can not be held back, bottled up, embalmed, saved, or clutched. With each tick of the clock, life slips through our fingers, finding its way to some altar.

But we do have a choice as to which altars shall receive our gifts. And the altar we choose can change an otherwise simple gift into an extraordinary one. (As Jesus reminded us in Matt. 23:19, "Whether is greater, the gift, or the altar that sanctifieth the gift?")

A cup of cold water is a simple gift. Its effectiveness depends on the altar which receives it. In the hands of a dying, fever-ridden combat soldier the gift of water reaches heroic dimensions. Truly, the altar sanctifieth the gift.

So the conscientious Christian seeks the best altars for his gifts. He does not wait for the altar to seek him. But with gift in hand, he searches for what might otherwise be an unknown, unheralded, but desperately needy, altar. Thus Job testified, "I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. I was a father to the poor; and the cause which I knew not I searched out" (Job. 29:15-16)

Some givers wait to be flattered, begged, cajoled, and pressured. Others, with gift in hand, light a candle and go out into the dark to find an altar too weak to cry, too timid to ask, too crushed to hope. In the tradition of Job, the "causes which they know not they seek out." And in so doing, the gifts seek the altar instead of the altar seeking the gifts.

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Children's Page



THE TEMPLE CHOIR*

By Thelma C. Carter

The sound of beautiful music in the worship services of our church brings a warm feeling to our minds and hearts. We enjoy the choral music and the sounds of the organ and other instruments. Music is an important part of our church life.

Music also was an important part of the worship services in ancient Jerusalem. The Temple was known as the great school of music.

When David became king of Israel, he brought together singers and organized one of the largest choirs of all time. Bible history tells that David's choirs involved about four thousand musicians.

Picture the scene as people came together for worship. Priests, assisted by the Levites, led in the ritual and sacrifices. Preaching, stories, prayers, vows, and confessions were some of the features of a service. Times of quiet and meditation were

included.

Music was an important part of worship. It included solos, anthems, shoutings, and instrumental music. At times, multiple choirs engaged in antiphonal singing. The trumpet sounded during some parts of a service, and processions included all kinds of instruments.

"David and all the house of Israel played before the Lord on all manner of instruments made of fir wood, even on harps, and on psalteries [ancient stringed instruments], and on timbrels [tambourines], and on cornets, and on cymbals [round flat brass plates which are clashed together]" (2 Samuel 6:5).

According to an ancient writer, the music must have built up to a tremendous climax. He describes the amen of the multitude of worshipers as being like the deep voice of an earthquake shaking the very foundations of the Temple. Thus did the Israelites worship God.

NATURE'S MIMICS*

By James Edward Meek

Human beings are not the only creatures that are constantly passing themselves off as wolves in sheeps' clothing. Nature has many creations which are hiding behind the identity of other creatures. The mimic takes advantage of the other creature's weapon, coloration, or action to help in his own fight for survival.

One conflicting case is that of the robber fly. A robber fly looks like and even acts like a bumblebee. Since his prey includes the bumblebee, his appearance helps him to get near that insect. The robber fly will even go so far as to pretend to sting a person just as a bee would do.

In southeast Asia is found a bluish-black beetle which does look like a beetle while he is resting on a limb or a leaf. Once the beetle takes to flight, however, his body

takes on the appearance of a wasp. His natural enemies immediately think he is a wasp and give him a wide berth for fear of being stung.

Another confusing creation is the spider that poses as a ladybug. Ladybugs are highly distasteful. This spider manages to pass itself off as a ladybug even though it has no bad taste and does have an extra pair of legs. The spider's resemblance to the ladybug is enough to remind a predator of the last time he tasted a ladybug.

Insects and spiders are not the only creatures that have masqueraders. The higher animals also have their share of mimics. One is the blue eel which lives in the ocean.

The blue eel has dark bands around its body and a mouthful of fierce-looking teeth. His appearance is like a poisonous snake which has similar color bands and horrible teeth. Although the eel is not poisonous,

Laughs . . .

With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the national debt. We might have to pay it off ourselves.

Two Spanish detectives were standing over the body of a man named Juan Gonzales.

"How was he shot?" inquired the first.

"I theenk eet was a golf gun," said the other.

"But what ees a golf gun?"

"I don't know exactly, but eet sure made a hole in Juan."

The boss was feared by his staff for the caustic memos he wrote. One day one of his assistants discovered to his horror that he'd given the executive a set of wrong figures. Fearfully he wrote to the boss:

"In answer to your memo of tomorrow."

If you really look like your passport picture, you're not well enough to travel.

The dilapidated old car wheezed up to the toll gate. "Seventy cents," said the attendant.

"Sold," answered the driver wearily.

Prof: "Well, is the theory clear to you now?"

Student: "Yeah, just as though it had been translated into Hindustani by Gertrude Stein and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer."

he manages quite well to scare off natural enemies with his mimicry.

In the southern and southwestern parts of the United States live the harmless scarlet and scarlet king snakes. Both go through their lives masquerading as the deadly coral snake, which lives in the same area.

Like the coral snake, the harmless snakes have red, yellow, and black bands around their bodies. The arrangement of the bright-colored bands on the coral snake are so that the black band borders the yellow band. On the harmless snake, the black band borders the red band. This similarity in coloration enables the harmless snakes to take advantage of the deadliness of the coral snake, increasing their chance of living longer.

Of course, the best policy to follow when encountering a snake with red, yellow, and black bands is the same as the natural enemies of the coral snake will do—leave it alone.

Like human beings, Nature's mimics are always posing as something else for their own gain. Like human beings, their masquerade does not always work. In spite of the mimics' clever creation, some brave predators pay little attention to their disguise and quickly bring an end to the masqueraders.

* (Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

1966 Annual Association Meetings

ASSOCIATION	DATE	MEETING PLACE	ASSOCIATION	DATE	MEETING PLACE
East Tenn.	Aug. 4	First, Newport	Copper Basin	Oct. 13	Coletown
	Aug. 5	Del Rio	Stone	Oct. 13	First, Baxter
Campbell Co.	Aug. 8 (Night)	Alder Springs	Beulah	Oct. 13	South Fulton
	Aug. 9	First, Jacksboro		Oct. 14	New Home
	Aug. 9 (Night)	First, Jellico	Hamilton County	Oct. 13	Oakwood, Chattanooga
Mulberry Gap	Aug. 17	Cool Branch		Oct. 14	So. Seminole, Chattanooga
	Aug. 18	Cool Branch	Holston	Oct. 13	Calvary, Erwin
Cumberland Gap	Aug. 24	Wolfenbarger Chapel		Oct. 13 (Night)	Second, Greeneville
	Aug. 25	Wolfenbarger Chapel		Oct. 14	Temple, Kingsport
Fayette Co.	Aug. 24	First, Somerville	Indian Creek	Oct. 13	First, Waynesboro
	Aug. 25	Oak Grove		Oct. 14	Philadelphia
Gibson Co.	Sept. 6	Oak Grove	McMinn County	Oct. 13	Calhoun
	Sept. 7	Gibson		Oct. 13 (Night)	Clearwater
Cumberland Co.	Sept. 8 (Night)	Emmanuel, Crossville		Oct. 14	Short Creek
	Sept. 9	Bethlehem	Polk County	Oct. 13	Wetmore
	Sept. 9 (Night)	Emmanuel, Crossville		Oct. 13 (Night)	Cookson Creek
Hardeman Co.	Sept. 8 (Night)	Hickory Valley		October 14	Shady Springs
	Sept. 9	Grand Junction	Sweetwater	Oct. 13	Cedar Fork
McNairy Co.	Sept. 8 (Night)	First, Adamsville		Oct. 13 (Night)	Shelton's Grove
	Sept. 9	Gravel Hill, Ramer		Oct. 14	Oak Grove
Lawrence Co.	Sept. 9	Meadow View, Lawrenceburg	Tennessee Valley	Oct. 13	First, Dayton
	Sept. 10	Meadow View, Lawrenceburg		Oct. 14	Central, Spring City
Midland	Sept. 12	Bell Camp Ground	Wilson County	Oct. 13	First, Lebanon
	Sept. 13	Bell Camp Ground		Oct. 14	First, Lebanon
Carroll-Benton	Sept. 14	Enon, McKenzie	Duck River	Oct. 17	First, Cowan
	Sept. 15	Eva		Oct. 18	First, Manchester
Crockett Co.	Sept. 15	First, Alamo	Robertson County	Oct. 17	Barren Plains
	Sept. 16	First, Alamo		Oct. 18	Hopewell
Judson	Sept. 20	Parker's Creek	William Carey	Oct. 17	First, Fayetteville
Salem	Sept. 21	Center Hill, Rt. 2, Woodbury		Oct. 18	First, Fayetteville
	Sept. 22	Upper Helton, Alexandria	Shelby County	Oct. 17 (Night)	Union Avenue, Memphis
Beech River	Sept. 22 (Night)	Sardis		Oct. 18 (Night)	Union Avenue, Memphis
	Sept. 23	Sardis		Oct. 20 (Night)	Trinity, Memphis
Holston Valley	Sept. 22	First, Rogersville		Oct. 21 (Night)	Trinity, Memphis
	Sept. 22 (Night)	Lyons Park	Cumberland	Oct. 18 (Night)	Slayden
	Sept. 23	North Fork		Oct. 19	Mt. Hermon
New Salem	Sept. 22	Riddleton	Nashville	Oct. 18	First, Hendersonville
	Sept. 23	Riddleton		Oct. 18 (Night)	Belmont Heights, Nashville
Hiwassee	Sept. 23	Shiloh		Oct. 19	Hillhurst, Nashville
	Sept. 24	Chapman Grove	Nolachucky	Oct. 18	Buffalo Trail, Morristown
Northern	Sept. 28	Maynardville		Oct. 18 (Night)	Pleasant View
	Sept. 29	Maynardville		Oct. 19	Fairview
Stewart Co.	Sept. 28	Model	Sevier County	Oct. 17 (Night)	First, Pigeon Forge
	Sept. 29	Crockett's Creek		Oct. 18	Camp Smoky
Truett	Sept. 29 (Night)	First, Waverly		Oct. 18 (Night)	First, Sevierville
	Sept. 30	Sylvia		Oct. 19	Antioch
Giles Co.	Sept. 30	Minor Hill	Bledsoe	Oct. 19 (Night)	First, Millersville
	Oct. 1	Minor Hill		Oct. 20	Hillsdale
Union	Oct. 6	Pistole, Rt. 6, Sparta	Alpha	Oct. 20	Fairfield, Centerville
Big Emory	Oct. 6	First, Kingston	New River	Oct. 20	Smoky Creek, Smoky Junction
	Oct. 6 (Night)	Piney, Oakdale	Chilhowee	Oct. 20	Armona
	Oct. 7	Liberty, Wartburg		Oct. 20 (Night)	Everett Hills, Maryville
Grainger Co.	Oct. 6	Block Springs	Clinton	Oct. 21	Calvary
	Oct. 6 (Night)	Bean Station		Oct. 20 (Night)	Bethel
	Oct. 7	Indian Ridge	Concord	Oct. 21	Glenwood, Oak Ridge
Western District	Oct. 6	Mansfield		Oct. 20 (Night)	Third, Murfreesboro
	Oct. 7	Jones Chapel	Jefferson County	Oct. 21	Ward's Grove, Murfreesboro
Riverside	Oct. 7	First, Livingston		Oct. 20	Dumplin
	Oct. 8	Allardt	Loudon County	Oct. 21	Pleasant Grove, Hayworth
Weakley Co.	Oct. 10	Sharon		Oct. 20 (Night)	Corinth
	Oct. 11	Sharon	Maury	Oct. 21	Kingston Pike
Dyer Co.	Oct. 10 (Night)	Springhill		Oct. 20	Williamsport, Columbia
	Oct. 11 (Night)	Springhill		Oct. 21	Williamsport, Columbia
	Oct. 12 (Night)	Springhill	Sequatchie Valley	Oct. 20	First, Richard City
Bradley Co.	Oct. 11	Big Spring		Oct. 21	Laager
	Oct. 11 (Night)	Hopewell	Watauga	Oct. 20	First, Hunter
	Oct. 12 (A.M.)	Macedonia		Oct. 21	Grace, Elizabethton
New Duck River	Oct. 11 (Night)	New Bethel	Knox County	Oct. 24	Fifth Avenue, Knoxville
	Oct. 12	To be decided		Oct. 25	Immanuel, Knoxville
Big Hatchie	Oct. 12	Zion		Oct. 27	Bell Avenue, Knoxville
	Oct. 13 (A.M.)	Brighton	Madison-Chester	Oct. 24 (Night)	First, Henderson
Central	Oct. 13	Shellsford, McMinnville		Oct. 25	Calvary, Jackson
				Oct. 25 (Night)	First, Jackson