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Miss Mills Resigns As WMU Executive

NASHVILLE—Miss Mary Mills, after serving the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Tennessee Baptist Convention, for 14 years, has resigned. She gives up her work as executive secretary-treasurer at the close of the WMU session Apr. 22.

Miss Mills plans to enter Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in June for a refresher course and completion of her Master's Degree.

A native Tennessean, Miss Mills holds the B.S. Degree in Home Economics from University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She attended WMU Training School, Louisville, Ky., and studied at Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex.

Prior to her present position Miss Mills was vocational home economics teacher at Dickson High School and in 1941 taught Bible and was a counselor at the public schools in McComb, Miss.

During Miss Mills guidance of the work in Tennessee, the whole WMU program developed, particularly, in the area of Leadership training seeking to correlate its work with other organizations of the church.

Miss Mills began her work with a staff of four. This has increased to 11 full-time and two part-time workers. The 5,490 WMU organizations with membership of 78,600 in 1954 have increased to more than 6,530 organizations having 93,600 members.



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Miss Mary Mills

Ninety-four scholarships totaling more than \$31,050 have been granted. These were \$200 scholarships but have been increased to \$400.

Approximately 21,000 girls have attended Girl's Auxiliary Camps during this period. While 44 girls completed work in 1953 on the Advance Girl's Auxiliary Forward Step, 527 completed the Advance work this year.

During these 14 years gifts and offerings through the state, home, foreign missions and special offerings have shown outstanding increases. Money for scholarships and assistance to missionaries' children who are living in Tennessee exceeded \$22,187. Last year WMU member gifts for state, home and foreign missions were more than \$1,196,200.

Dyal Named Peace Corps Director For Colombia

NASHVILLE (BP)—William M. Dyal, Jr., director of organization for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission for the past three years, has been appointed director of the Peace Corps in Colombia.

Dyal, a former Southern Baptist missionary to several countries in Latin America, joined the Peace Corps staff Feb. 1, and will move to Bogota, Colombia by March 1.

He will direct the work of 700 Peace Corps volunteers in Colombia engaged in primary and university education, educational television, and wide-scale community development, and will also direct a 25-member Peace Corps administrative staff in Colombia.

Since 1963, Dyal has served on the staff of the SBC Christian Life Commission which emphasizes the application of the gospel to moral issues, family life, race relations, Christian citizenship, daily work, and international relations.

A native of Houston, Dyal and his wife

Today's Now Generation

by Kenneth L. Chafin

I think today's young person has a seriousness about him that probably did not characterize youth in the day I went to school. You know Time magazine recently named as the man of the year all American men who are under 25. We used to think of them as the future leaders of our country but they are characterized today as the **now** generation and their word is immediacy. By 1970 it is predicted that there will be one hundred million Americans under 25. As a whole, today's young people are an impressive lot. Now and then they may upset a few insecure adults with their ways but they are an exciting and challenging group and they deserve our unselfish love and our help.

Today's youth are dealing with many problems. They are concerned with civil rights. They are concerned with academic freedom. They discuss vigorously the issues of war and peace and they are not reluctant to express their views on nuclear testing. A person does not have to agree with the conclusions or the methods of expressing them to admit that today's young people are asking the vital questions. Today's young people will also commit themselves. There may have been a time when they suspended judgment and would try to be a spectator but now they will lay their lives on the line.

And today's young people are capable of profound Christian experience. Everything we know about the years of adolescence testifies that these are the years for making the type of life orienting decision Christianity calls for. Then too, young people are pre-occupied with the question of meaning for their lives. When I was a college student, the bull session question was, "Can you prove the existence of God?" This is no longer the question. Today's student wants to know if there is any meaning to life. Listen to their music, look at their art, follow their conversations. The words stand out like a neon sign—"Tell me what life is all about." Jesus said, "I am come that ye may have life more abundantly."

Dr. Chafin, of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., prepared this vignette for the "Master Control" program of the SBC Radio and TV Commission.

served as SBC missionaries to Costa Rica and Guatemala for six years. For two years he was field representative for the SBC Foreign Mission Board in Southern South America, with responsibility for Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. He later was associate secretary for missionary personnel with the Foreign Mission Board offices in Richmond, Va.

Last year Dyal spent three weeks in Venezuela on assignment by the Peace Corps to evaluate their total program in that country.

A Jewish Admonition To Christian Secularists

By Frank A. Sharp

A Jewish philosopher, speaking out of Jewish reactions to the concentration camps of Germany and the recent murder of millions of his people, warns that the Christian trend toward modern-secularism might end in the absorption and acceptance of the world and issue in total surrender.

Ever since the days of Copernicus and Galileo there has been a traditional tension between the religions of the west—Judaism and Christianity—and the secular world: its science, technology, economics, politics, and in general, its attitude toward life. By now, this crisis has existed for so long that it has become a permanent belief in the modern world, wrote Emil L. Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, in the current issue of DAEDALUS, a journal of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

The modern projection of this centuries-old crisis has become intensified by the fast pace of modern technology, the rapid growth of the secular city, and two world wars fought in one generation.

There is now a remarkable reversal, says the author. Some believers now exalt secular "relevance" and "celebrate" secular culture at the precise time when some former protagonists of secular culture look beyond it or even despair of it.

There is a most astonishing reversal of traditional outlooks as contrasted by the Christian and Jewish positions. The Christian, traditionally far more suspicious than Jews of the secular world and all its works, now seeks total exposure to it, whereas Jews, long dwellers in the secular city and in love with secularist-liberal ideas, now warn Christians lest too uncritical a self-exposure to the secular world issue in total surrender. And most startling of all, at the precise time when some agnostics have become cautiously open to traditionally religious claims, they are told by some Christian theologians that "God is dead."

A brief resume and critique of several proponents of modern-secular Christianity includes Bonhoeffer, Cox, Van Buren, Altizer, and Hamilton.

The author says that the surrender to secularism, the rejection of God must produce from a Jew one fundamental question.

Who is the hostile God, foe of human freedom and source of every repression? He is not and never has been the authentic God of Israel: not in the Hebrew Bible, not in the rabbinic writings, not in the history of Jewish religious thought. He is not the God of the Psalmist, nor the rabbinic sage, nor the ordinary Jewish worshipper. The enemy—God is a caricature. The authentic God of Israel is he who in his transcendent otherness does not need man and yet chooses to need him; who in his love makes man free and responsible, and thus demands a free response. He is, in short a God of grace. But must a Jew tell a Christian about grace?

This essay of the writer is one of twelve to appear in a special issue on the subject "Religion in America." The material is written by recognized authorities in the field of religion and will be published later in a hard cover book by Houghton Mifflin.

Money Persuades

It's true that often when a Southern Baptist speaks of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, his mind immediately goes to the Annie Armstrong Offering.

That's good. But on the other hand, it is limiting also.

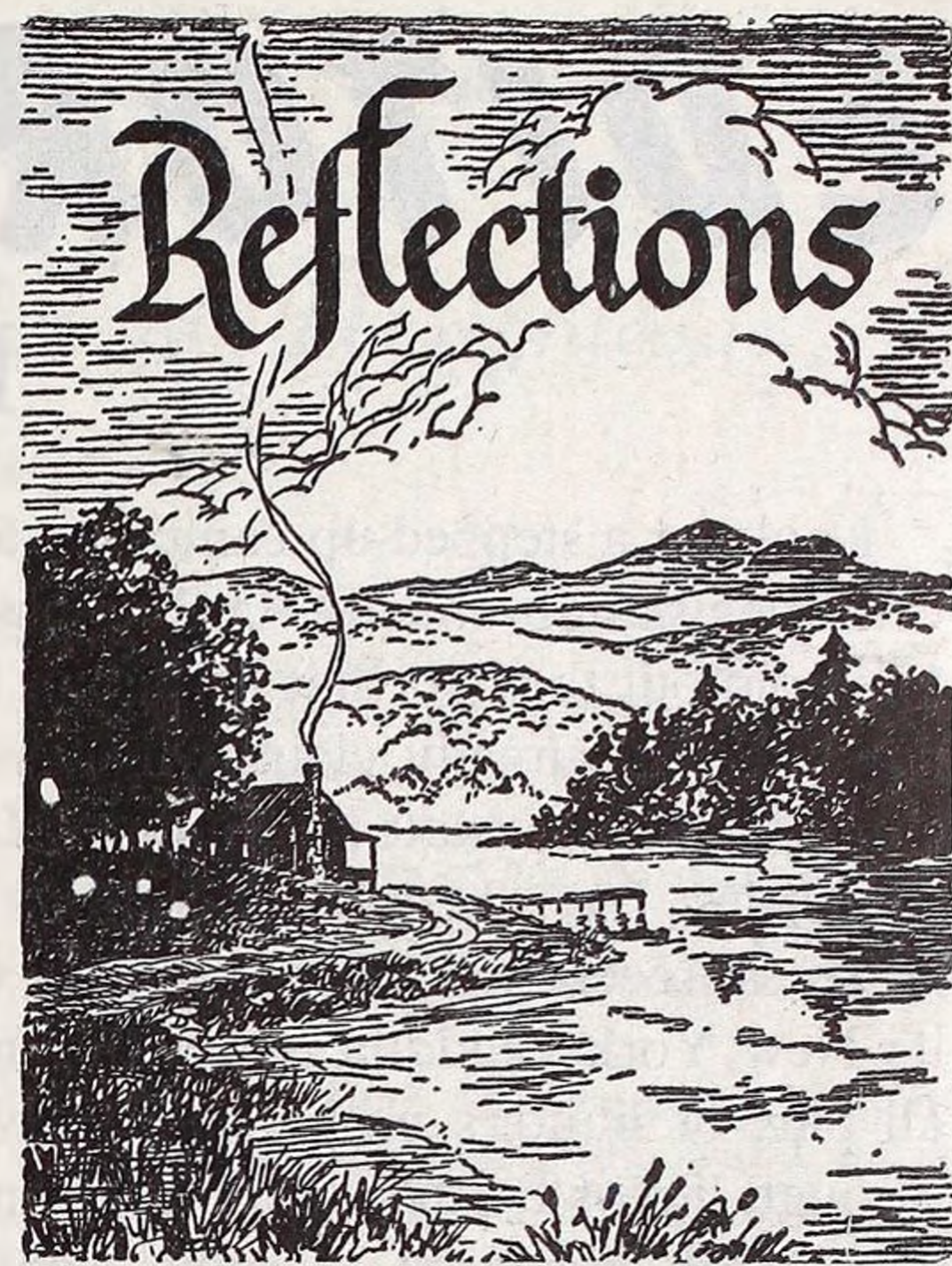
Actually, the record of the years shows that prayer has been central and primary in the plans for this special week. When people pray and are concerned about getting the gospel out to unchurched areas of our country, then gifts follow to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.

But sometimes a money emphasis persuades us to look more closely into the meaning of this week in our churches.

The record shows that when mission interest grows in a church that Cooperative Program interest grows also. Giving money for missions heightens interest in the total work of the church and denomination.

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions is scheduled this year for March 5-12. The goal for the Annie Armstrong Offering has been set at 4,500,000. Our churches exceeded the goal set for last year. We can do it again—if we pray with deep concern about the needs for the gospel in our land.

There is a third phase to the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. This is also vital. As we study, pray, give, we are constrained to go out into our community as witnesses for Christ, binding up the wounds of humanity and showing forth God's love to neighbors, family, friends.



Our efficiency without God's sufficiency is only a deficiency. Vance Havner, Pepper 'N Salt (Revell)

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We are working with people, not programs. Our programs are valid only to the extent that in a particular situation they not only win people to Jesus but commit them to a personal loyalty to him, not to us.—Grayson C. Tennison, missionary to Portugal

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Most people find God, if they find Him at all, not in theology or Church history, but in the life of a Christian person. In a moving passage in his autobiography, Nicholas Berdyaev related how he first glimpsed the inner heart of the Christian faith in the act of a simple woman called Mother Maria. When the Nazis were exterminating the Jews in the gas chambers, one distraught mother refused to be separated from her baby. Since the German office in charge was concerned only with being able to give the correct numerical return, Mother Maria quietly pushed the mother aside and took her place.—William H. Littleton, Good Morning Forever (Revell)

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Most understanding God, help me to learn to laugh—yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future, yet never forget the past. And among all the other things I pray for, help me to include enough sense of humor so that I may always be serious, yet never take myself too seriously. In Christ's name I pray. Amen. Steve Sloan in Courage to Conquer (Revell)

A church so involved in an outgoing, intercessory, healing ministry grows spiritually and becomes involved with all men everywhere in a witness for Christ's kingdom.

ON OUR COVER

Southern Baptists are challenged to win the Homeland for Christ. The Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 5-12, has a goal of \$4,500,000 through the special Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.

EDITORIALS

Liquor Propaganda

Look for a stepped-up campaign to get liquor by the drink legislation enacted in Tennessee. Those seeking this hold out the bait that it's "good for business." Liquor interests already claim whiskey adds \$88 million annually to the state's economy. Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., the public relations arm of the liquor business, recently flooded the press with releases from its New York headquarters with such claims. This is all part of liquor's propaganda drive for added sales through liquor by the drink. These press releases from New York appeared in some Tennessee newspapers singing the song of state and local liquor revenues. But they said nothing about liquor's toll; losses due to inefficiency and carelessness, losses in the break-up of homes and the wreckage of human lives caused by liquor. Not one word was said about wrecks, disabilities, and deaths due to liquor being a factor in our frightful traffic toll.

Tennessee should learn from Iowa that liquor by

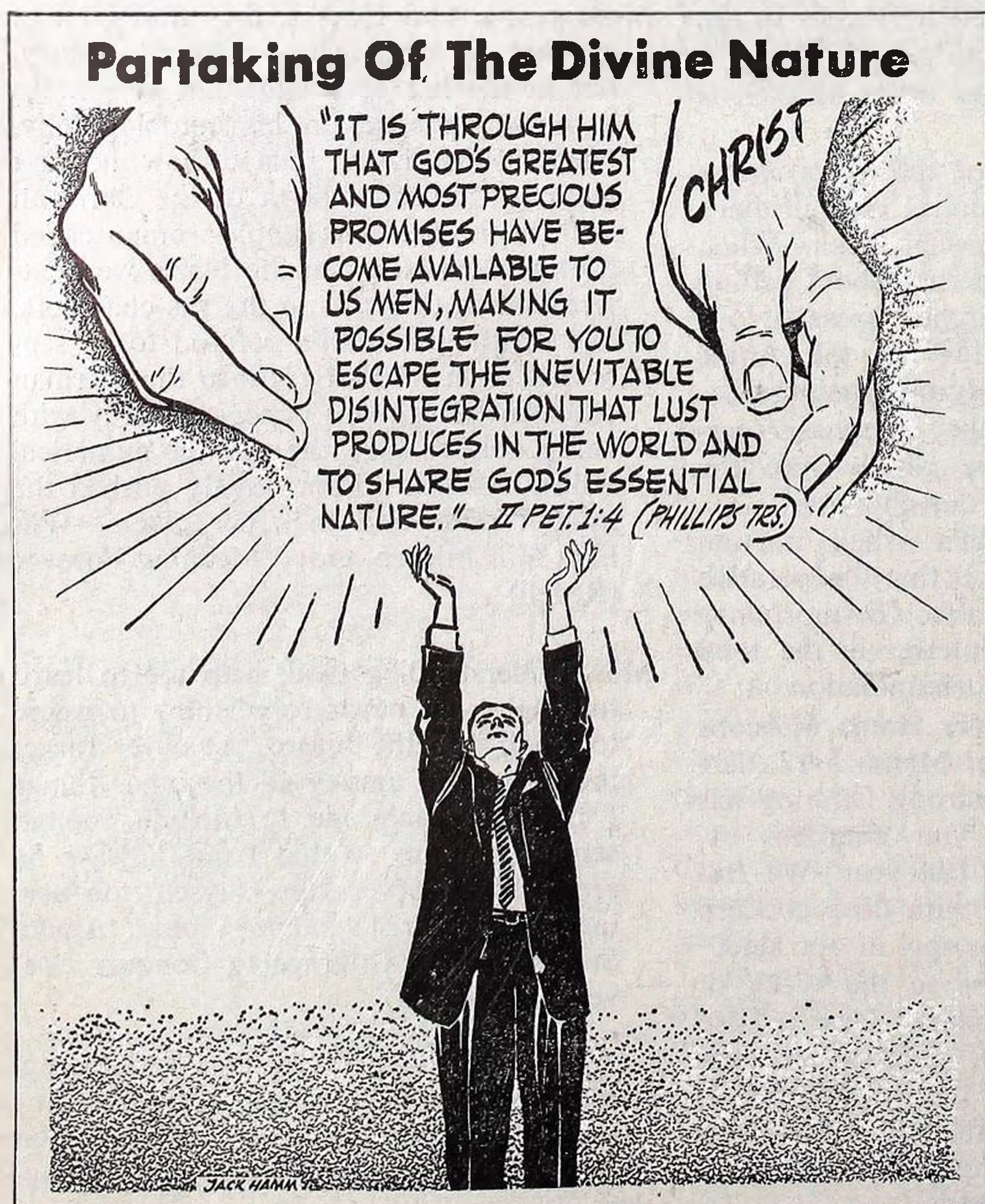
the drink is legislation only in the interest of those who sell liquor. It is against the best interest of the people at large. Iowa adopted a liquor by the drink law in 1963. What resulted? Since then Iowa has shown a steady increase in per capita consumption of alcohol beverages. A license to sell liquor has been issued for every 1,122 persons in the state of Iowa. An alarming increase in fatal accidents has resulted. Ted Mikesch, chief of Iowa's Highway Patrol, said, "I think many drivers get more reckless when they get a few drinks into them." Chief Mikesch referred to Iowa's Public Safety's report that 47% of Iowa's traffic fatalities in the first four months of 1966 involved drinking: "I know of no cause of accidents so important as liquor."

If you read in some daily papers how much the liquor business means to Tennessee, just write it down for what it is. It's propaganda, strictly in the commercial interest of the liquor industry. It's a trick to pull the wool over the eyes of people of this state. It's propaganda to increase liquor outlets, liquor sales and liquor consumers. It will not be swallowed by intelligent people who look for facts.

How Do You Know He Is Alive?

How do we meet the "God is Dead" exponents? A neighbor of the Emory University professor who proposed that God is dead seeks personal testimonies of experiences with the living God as the answer. James L. Baggott relates: "Dr. Thos. Altizer, my next door neighbor, greatly confused our maid last week on an Atlanta TV station. She reported to us that the Emory Professor said, 'God is dead, Jesus is dead, and the Bible ain't true. What about it? That ain't the way I was taught.' He and his are still unsettling millions of people in America, especially young people," this neighbor of Altizer writes. He wants to do something to counter the professor's atheism.

Mr. Baggott has begun the collection of accounts of vital experiences with God. He hopes to publish these. And he writes stating he seeks help in collecting for publication these "nuggets of faith" from people all over our Southern Baptist Convention. Doubtless he



Only Two Kinds Of People, Says Pastor

By Bert Tucker

AUSTIN, Tex. (BP)—Pastor A. J. Carver is colorblind. So are the 300 active members of his predominantly white congregation here at Baptist Temple.

On one Sunday night, he baptized a Negro, a Latin American and two Anglo youths. And all the members said "Amen!"

Baptism of converts from three races in the same service was believed to be the first for an Austin church and possibly, a first for the state.

But it's hard to draw the Baptist Temple pastor into speculation on the uniqueness of the baptisms. Carver says, "There are only two kinds of people—the saved and the unsaved."

Based on his philosophy, a limitless ministry lies within a few blocks of his church where the neighborhood is five-eighths Mexican-American and three-eighths Anglo.

Half a mile away in the most heavily populated area of Austin outside the University of Texas section begins the teeming Negro community. Seven Negro families have already moved nearby.

Baptist Temple now has three Negro teenage brothers as members and is one-third Latin American and two-thirds Anglo.

Carver said entrance of the three Negro youths into fellowship of the church (two came by letter from a National Baptist Convention congregation and their 15-year-old brother, Ted Fisher was received on profession of faith) followed by only four days a unanimous decision of the church to admit all "on the basis of their relationship to Christ."

In his sixth year as pastor, Carver said the predominantly white church has been receiving members for some three years from the adjacent predominantly Latin neighborhood.

Mrs. Olgo Robles, a Latin American mother in her late twenties, who was baptized during the unique service, was converted on Christmas Day.

The entrance of Latin Americans, many of whom do not speak English, has brought about a high quality bi-lingual teaching system throughout the Sunday School and Training Union classes.

The church receives assistance in its ministry from the language missions department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas

Interpretation . . . by HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

The Righteous Use of Unrighteous Mammon

"Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when ye [it] fail, they may receive [welcome] you into everlasting habitations" (Luke 16:9).

This is a lesson which Jesus applied from the parable of the unjust steward (Lk. 16: 1ff.). The steward, learning that he was to lose his stewardship but while it still remained, took steps to make friends through it who would welcome him into their homes after he was put out by his master. The

and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The church came to its turning point on receiving Negroes after hiring a Negro worker, Carver said.

A few weeks after Mrs. Tom Fisher was employed, she confided a problem to the white pastor. She had long been active in a National Baptist church and encouraged her family of 13 to attend with her. But since coming to work at Baptist Temple, her children had quit going without her to church.

"Bring them here with you," Carver told her. After repeated questioning of the pastor whether there would be objection, Mrs. Fisher brought her family.

"The young people made all the difference," Carver said. "They took the children in as one of their own."

In a recent deacons' meeting, after the brothers had attended for several weeks, the question of a policy on receiving Negroes was posed.

It was recommended the church open its doors to all. A formal vote by the congregation on a Wednesday night was enthusiastic and unanimous, Carver related.

The following Sunday the three Negro teenage boys presented themselves for membership and were warmly accepted.

Carver and Baptist Temple already have experienced an historic "Race Relations Sunday."

Bert Tucker is press representative for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a Baptist Press staff writer.

"lord" in the parable commended the steward for acting "wisely" or "shrewdly." While the unrighteous mammon still was under his control, he used it for his future benefit. Now Jesus was not approving the act. It was simply a part of his story. A parable usually teaches one lesson. We must not lose sight of that as we press incidental details.

The lesson which Jesus taught is found in verse 8. "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." And then He applied the lesson in verse 9. If an ungodly man will use present opportunity for future material benefit, God's people should do likewise for spiritual benefit.

The Bible often speaks of "mammon" as being unrighteous. In verse 13 Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve [be a slave to] God and mammon" (cf. Matt. 6:24). But you can serve God **with** mammon.

That is the point of Jesus' words in verse 9. He did not say to make friends with mammon. "Of the mammon" should read "out of [ek] the mammon of unrighteousness" or out of the proper use of money. "When ye fail" in the best manuscripts reads "when it fails." Money will fail. Your stewardship of money is temporary. While it remains under your control, you should so use it as to bless others. Specifically, to make it possible for others to be saved, and, possibly, to precede you to heaven. When you arrive in "everlasting habitations" the "friends" whom you have made by a proper use of the mammon of unrighteousness will "welcome" you when you arrive in heaven.

The thought here is not that you can purchase your entrance into heaven. It is that with the proper stewardship of money you can enable others to go there by grace through faith in Jesus. When you arrive there by the same way, you will receive a glad welcome by those who are there because of your wise stewardship. And this will make heaven all the more glorious for you.

will not confine this to Southern Baptists, but there should be thousands of Southern Baptists who from their own personal experiences know the reality of God's living presence and power who will want to share what has happened to them because God is alive.

Mr. Baggott's address is 1227 N. Decatur Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306. He is a Baptist minister who has served as pastor of College Park First Baptist Church 13 years and as Supt. City Missions of the Atlanta Baptist Association for 13 years.

Tennessee Topics

Raleigh Brady and his family were honored by Clinton Association with a reception at First Church, Clinton, Jan. 29. Brady who has served the association 14 years as missionary has resigned to become pastor of Calvary Church, Ayers, Mass. effective Feb. 1. Under his leadership the 65 churches of the association established a friendship center in Briceville and built a lodge at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, North Carolina.

Mrs. James E. Burke, 84, long active member of First Church, Morristown died Jan. 30. Her husband is president of Knoxville Transit Lines and has served as Mayor of Morristown.

Union University at Homecoming Feb. 11 gave the Distinguished Alumnus Award to **Homer Waldrop**, Jackson attorney who has served as a trustee since 1931. **Samuel S. Sargent**, academic dean for 15 years, received the first Staff Achievement Award from the University for meritorious service. 1944 graduate **Franklin Paschall** was given the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding personal achievement. Paschall, pastor of First Church, Nashville was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention last May in Detroit.

Lowell C. Alexander, former State Music Secretary, Louisiana Baptist Convention, who served in this capacity for nearly nineteen years has now retired. He and Mrs. Alexander recently moved to Nashville and are making their home at 2631 Edge-O-Lake Drive.

When **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones** were baptized Jan. 22 by **Pastor Gordon DePriest** into the fellowship at First Church Henning, 35 of the 45 members of their family were present—children, grandchildren and great grandchildren who had come from out of town, some from out of the state. The Jones, who are great grandparents, have two sons who are Baptist preachers. The occasion was a very happy one for the entire family connection and for the church.

The **Lewis E. Lees**, missionaries to Peru, are moving from Lima to Trujillo, where he will direct the Baptist Theological Institute. They may be addressed at Apartado 572, Trujillo, Peru. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1960 he was pastor of Union Hill Baptist Church, Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Northside Church, Milan has ordained **Aaron Mathis, Jr.** as a deacon. **W. L. Brown** is pastor of the church.

Salem Association News: **Doyle Suits**, pastor for almost 11 years at Smithville First Church resigned effective Feb. 15 to accept the call of Mt. Carmel, Bradley Association. Smithville Church reports great progress in the last two and one half years, including establishing a mission. **Oscar Nash** is the mission pastor.

John C. Meyer died Jan. 25, a deacon of First Church, Chattanooga and long time prominent in the printing business.

H. D. Lankford has resigned as pastor of Fairview Church, Paris.

Roger Cowen who has been minister of music at First Church, Paris has accepted a similar work in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Two churches in Gibson Association have progressed to full-time status; Laneview, Kenton with pastor **Charles McCall** and Mt. Pleasant with pastor **Ray Whitney**.

Paul Moore is on the field at Lavinia, Gibson Association, as pastor. He is enrolled at Union University.

Eugene Sutherland who has been minister of music First Church, Jackson has resigned to join Wayne Dehoney at Walnut Street, Louisville.

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Baptists Contribute To Library Emphasis

NASHVILLE—As the annual National Library Week emphasis approaches in April, Southern Baptists have just cause to be proud of their part in an effort to bring about a better informed America through reading.

Financial and service contributions of secular and denominational organizations including the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board have increased the emphasis on NLW annually. Results are significant, and much of the credit may be shared by NLW. Since the first such emphasis in 1958:

—sales of books and the circulation of magazines have doubled;

—book readership (Gallup figures) has risen from 17 to 25 percent;

—library purchases of books and periodicals have risen from \$90 million a year to nearly \$300 million;

—direct Federal aid to libraries has grown from almost nothing to \$250 million in 1966-67.

The National Library Week program cites some significant failures, however, in educating the public to America's great need for reading. Only 12 percent of the nation's population reads 80 percent of the books. In America are 2 million illiterates and 10 million others who cannot read well enough to become effective producers and consumers. Over half the schools in America have no libraries.

The mission of National Library Week is to mobilize public and private resources to narrow this critical educational and information gap. Proponents of the emphasis believe the best answer to our critics around the world is a well-educated, well-informed people.

Today there are 15,556 known libraries operating in Southern Baptist churches.

Miss Lorene Tilford, missionary to Taiwan who is now home on furlough in Chattanooga, underwent major surgery Jan. 26 at Erlanger Hospital there. Her condition is good and she has returned home but will be undergoing some treatments during the next month. Tennesseans will want to send her greetings and make prayer promises for a full recovery. Her address is **108 Greenleaf Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37415**.

Eldon Byrd of Union University faculty is interim pastor at Puryear.

Perry Homer Phelps, father of **Paul R. Phelps**, director of Protection Plans for Tennessee Baptist Convention, died suddenly at his home, 308 E. Broadway, Lenoir City, Feb. 7. He was 82.

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Carl W. Tiller Chosen For Lay Crusade Committee

YAZOO CITY, MISS. (ABNS)—The appointment of Dr. Carl W. Tiller, of Cheverly, Md., to a Laymen's Committee to study, plan, and promote lay participation in the 1969 Western Hemisphere Baptist Evangelistic Crusade, was announced here January 12 by Mr. Owen Cooper, chairman of the committee.

The committee was authorized by the Directory Council (executive committee) of the Crusade of the Americas at its December meeting.

Dr. Tiller, who is presently serving as president of the American Baptist Convention, indicated in a communication to ABNS that he is not participating in the Crusade as president or "necessarily as an American Baptist," particularly since the ABC has not found it feasible to enter into the Crusade.

Dr. Tiller is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., which is dually aligned with both the American and Southern Baptist Conventions. Thus Calvary Church participates in the Crusade through its Southern Baptist connections.

Dr. Tiller said that he will serve on the laymen's committee as a person whose church belongs to the two conventions and he hopes that his presence on the committee "will help to maintain the bridges between the conventions."

Calvary church, at its January business meeting, adopted unanimously a resolution urging the General Council of the ABC to reconsider its decision not to participate in the Crusade of the Americas.

California Board Urges Federal Aid Rejection

FRESNO, Calif. (BP)—A resolution calling on sister state Baptist conventions and their colleges to consider carefully the ultimate results of accepting federal aid was adopted here by the Executive Board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California.

The California board, which on several earlier occasions had flatly rejected federal aid for California Baptist institutions, adopted a total of five resolutions during its two day meeting here, one of them strongly opposing federal aid.

The board's resolution said that "any breach in the wall of separation between church and state is ultimately a threat to our cherished principle of religious liberty."

"Be it therefore resolved," the board said,

Two Baptists Compile 26 Bible Translations

By Don McGregor

DALLAS (BP)—A Baptist state paper artist and a Baptist seminary professor have joined efforts to compile and edit what they consider to be the best of 26 translations of the New Testament in a single volume.

The new 1,248-page volume uses the King James Version as the guide, with four or five of the "best translations as selected by a Bible scholar" printed beneath each line or phrase of the King James.

Baptist Standard Staff Artist Jack Hamm might best be described as the producer of the project. Hamm is also a free-lance artist and religious cartoonist.

Curtis Vaughn, 42-year-old professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, is the editor, and shared in compiling with 14 other scholars.

Zondervan Publishing House will put the book on the market in October. Zondervan called it "a significant new work containing the complete text of the King James Version with alternate translations for clarity and understanding from the 25 other most popular English translations of the New Testament."

It all began as the brainchild of Hamm about the middle of 1962. His idea was to enlist 15 Bible scholars to handle sections with which they were particularly familiar. But they would need to be paid, so he went out in search of \$25,000.

He found seven Baptist laymen in Dallas who had faith enough to place their names on a note at the First National Bank, and an eighth man, Bank President Dewey Presley (a Baptist) who had enough faith in these men to authorize the loan.

Hamm had help on another almost impossible task—obtaining permission to use portions of the 19 or 20 copyright scripture translations.

Early in the effort, Hamm had interested Southwestern Seminary Professor William Rossell in the project, and Rossell had obtained all but three copyright permissions before his untimely death.

Vaughn succeeded Rossell on the project, obtaining the remaining copyright permissions and finding 15 persons who would make up the editorial board—those who would do the actual work of comparing the scripture translations.

Each member of the editorial board took the King James translation line for line and examined each of the other 25 translations to determine which four or five ver-

"that we . . . again express our opposition both to the federal government offering tax funds to church-related institutions, and to our Baptist institutions' accepting such funds."



BAPTISTS COMPILE SCRIPTURES: Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Professor Curtis Vaughn (left) and Baptist Standard Staff Artist Jack Hamm (right), both of Texas, look over galley proofs of a unique Bible which gives what 15 Bible scholars believe to be the best of 26 translations of the New Testament. Vaughn was editor of the compilation, and Hamm conceived the idea and produced the volume. The unique New Testament presents the entire text of the King James version, with four or five of the best of 25 other Bible translations under each line of the King James. The volume, to be published by Zondervan Publishing House, will be released in October. (BP PHOTO)

sions best explained the actual meaning of the scripture.

When each editorial board member finished his task he mailed his work to Vaughn who edited the entire manuscript. He has spent two years on the project in addition to his seminary teaching schedule and speaking assignments.

Vaughn and Hamm said the editorial board is international in scope, and that each member is a person of conservative convictions concerning biblical interpretation. Members were recruited in New Zealand, Great Britain, Canada, and the United States.

There were three Southern Baptists on the editorial board, an American Baptist, a Conservative Baptist, a Presbyterian, an Anglican, a Lutheran, a Mennonite, and others.

Vaughn said the book will be especially valuable to Sunday School teachers, ministers and Bible teachers so that they can take a text and make several comparisons.

Annuity Board Approves 15 Major Recommendations

DALLAS (BP)—Fifteen recommendations, most of them major ones, were approved by the trustees of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board during their 49th annual meeting here.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said the trustees' decisions affected the new Southern Baptist Protection Program which was adopted by the 29 state conventions in their annual meetings last fall.

Leading the list was the approval to make all benefits under the new program payable as of 12:01 a.m., Nov. 22, 1966, even though the program is not scheduled to go into effect until Jan. 1, 1968.

"Fifteen families of ministers who died since Nov. 22 may receive extra benefits because of the trustees' action," Reed said.

Reed said the Nov. 22 date was chosen because it was the date the last state convention approved the new program, and the earliest date new benefits could possibly be given.

"The trustees' action provides perfect continuity," Reed stated. "Since our people completed the approval of the new program on Nov. 22, it seemed more appropriate to let the benefits go into effect on that date, instead of another date the Annuity Board would have had to decide on arbitrarily," he added.

Reed emphasized that this decision in no way conflicts with the official starting date of the program.

"The Jan. 1, 1968 starting date was set primarily to comply with a provision in the old certificate, which states a year's notice must be given to close the plan. Secondly, because of the tremendous volume of work required to make such a change, an earlier date would have been impossible to meet," he said.

Receives \$2,000 Gift

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP)—An anonymous gift of \$20,000 to Grand Canyon College (Baptist) here has set in motion a campaign to raise \$100,000 by May 31.

The campaign for the remaining \$80,000 needed to reach the goal was authorized by the Executive Board of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention.

A special offering is scheduled in the 340 Baptist churches and missions in Arizona in observance of Christian Education Day, according to Charles L. McKay, executive secretary of the Arizona convention who joined Tyson in announcing the gift.

Grand Canyon College reported an enrollment of 580 last fall. The 17-year-old school is affiliated with and sponsored by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention.

"Another decision affects all persons who are currently receiving benefits," Reed indicated.

Approval was made to give each person on the annuitant roll at the end of each year, except variable benefit recipients, a "dividend" check payable from excess interest earnings, if any.

Reed stated that the first such dividend check will be placed in the mail in February to persons who received benefits on Dec. 31, 1966.

Another decision gave final approval of the additions of new benefits to the new program.

There was one which improved the children's benefits. It states that if a child who is receiving a child's benefit becomes disabled before his 18th birthday, the benefit shall continue thereafter as long as he remains disabled.

A change in permissible service for retired persons was also approved. This change allows a retired person to serve as a supply or interim pastor of a church with no time limit, provided the church pays ten per cent dues in the basic part of the program.

Other major decisions included the setting aside of sufficient money to assure full payment when a member enters into a benefit; to pool all state and other plans when possible in administration; to fund the liability of the old annuity fund; to operate the new program on a convention-wide basis in administration, but collection of dues and promotion of the program will continue by states to allow any member to participate on \$4,000 salary even though he may earn less; to encourage churches to pay ten per cent of the total salary for their ministers and employees to increase their retirement benefits; and to increase the disability benefit in the Southern Baptist Protection Program, in which dues are less than 15 per cent, to a maximum disability benefit of \$1,200 per year.

On The Moral Scene . . .

by **CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC**

. . . LSD has been labeled the most dangerous of all illicitly available drugs. The judgment was made by the New York County Medical Society. The great danger is that only one experience with "acid" can produce permanent personality changes or prolonged psychological damage, according to Dr. Donald B. Louria, the Society's narcotics committee chairman.

. . . A new truth-in-lending bill, supported by Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire, is said to have a good chance of passage. The bill would require lenders to reveal full

Dean Rusk Urges Dialogue

ABILENE, Tex. (BP)—An invitation to engage in a "dialogue between generations" was extended by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to students in a chapel audience at Hardin-Simmons University here.

"The world must glean from the past the guidelines for a durable peace today," he said. "There will be no opportunity to draw lessons from World War III and start over again. There won't be enough left."

"Half the American people can now no longer remember World War II. And fewer than that can remember the events that led up to World War II."

"And so we are once again in need of a dialogue between generations and I should like to invite the young people here today to engage in that dialogue. You young people must help us who are older to find out what it is that we must forget."

He outlined the foundations and responsibilities of the United States and cited examples of actions in Vietnam, the Congo, Turkey, Greece and other conflicts.

He remarked to the students, "It may be that conversation between us in these years ahead can be of some help to you. But it is a dialogue which should be sober and searching and touched with mutual respect."

His appearance at the Baptist school here followed by one day his visit to the Texas capitol where he was heckled by university students carrying signs protesting Vietnam policy and distributing anti-war leaflets.

In an interview as he arrived, Rusk said:

"The reason why four presidents have felt that the security of Southeast Asia is very important and vital to the United States is that we've learned that on more than one occasion aggression feeds on itself to start a momentum of aggression which leads into a much larger conflict."

"We were faced with the problem of organizing a durable peace after World War II. That is the number one question facing mankind today."

annual interest charges on credit.

. . . A recent Gallup Poll indicates that six persons in every ten nationally think birth control pills should be supplied free to all women who are on relief who are of childbearing age. While the official position of the Roman Catholic Church is that "artificial contraception" is immoral, rank-and-file Catholics expressed views not very different from those of Protestants on questions dealing with supplying the pills free to women on relief and recommending the pills for general use.

Aiding Church Schools Government Policy

WASHINGTON (BP)—It is now government policy to aid church-related colleges, even though there may be incidental benefits to religion, according to a Baptist observer in the nation's capitol.

Walfred H. Peterson, director of research services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, spoke to 60 state and local Baptist student directors from Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky meeting here.

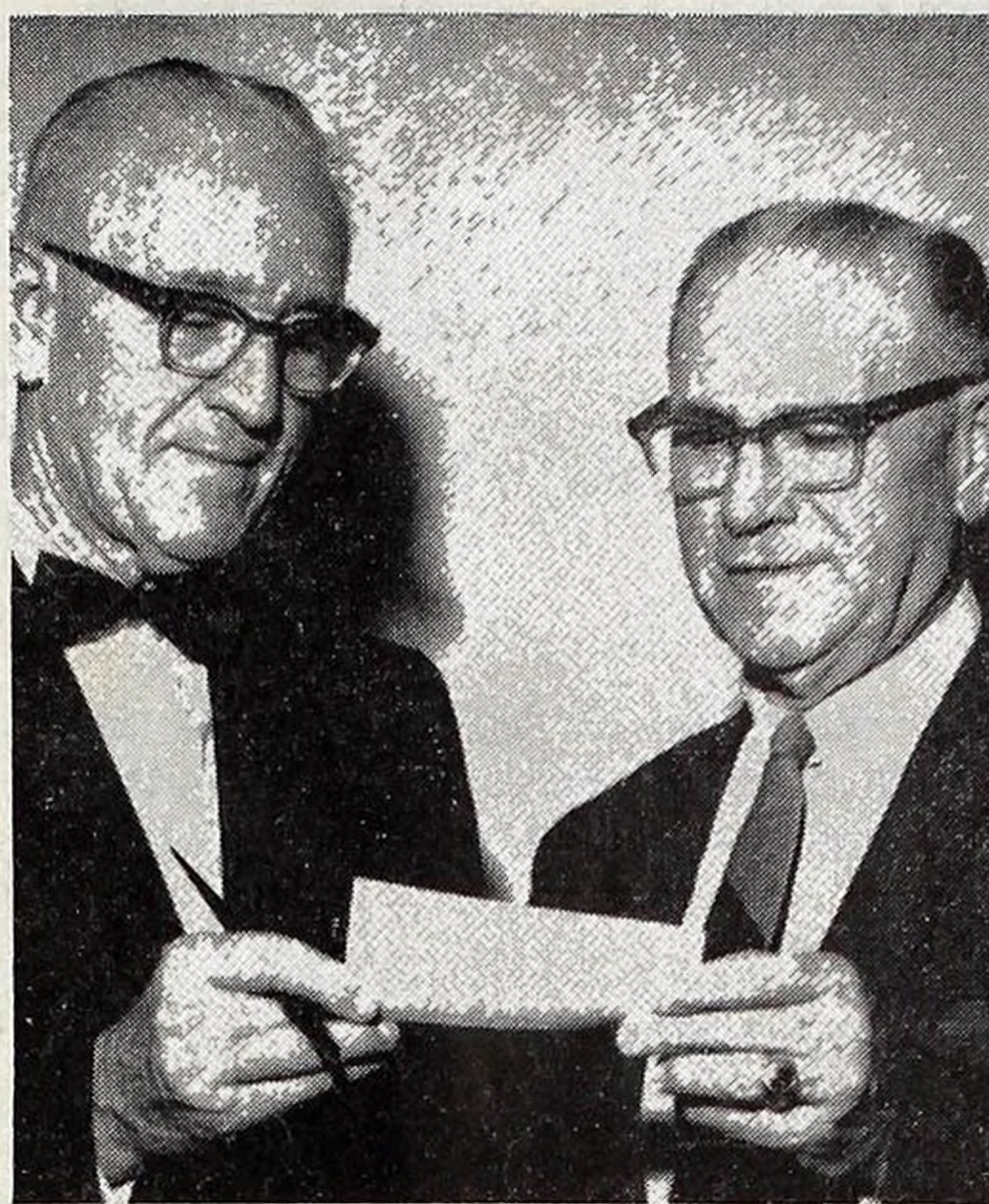
Although he did not advocate public grants for Baptist schools, Peterson said that schools that do not take federal funds will be put at a "relative disadvantage." The reason he gave was that the schools will not find substitute resources that are adequate.

On the subject of "federal control" he reminded the group that non-participation in federal programs does not relieve them of the problem. Government already accredits and approves a wide variety of programs in which Baptist schools are involved, he said.

A prime purpose of holding the three-day meeting in Washington, according to William H. Jenkins, director of student work for Virginia Baptists, was "to get first-hand information to guide us in interpreting government policies and procedures to students."

Of special interest to the group was government policy in regard to the war in Vietnam, Jenkins said.

Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) told the Baptist student leaders that Congress shares with them a concern for peace. "We need



FORT WORTH, TEX.—Dr. Gordon Maddox (left) presents a check for \$10,000 to Dr. L. B. Reavis, director of development to be used on construction of Southwestern Seminary's proposed Health Center here. Dr. Maddox, seminary physician since 1963, supervises the care for the medical needs of students, staff, faculty and their families with an average of 40 patients per day.

to find a way of living together as men and women of peace," he said.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) a Baptist, received the group in two discussion meetings on Capitol Hill. In addition to Sen. Gore, dialogue meetings were attended by Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.) and Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.).

Requirements Change For Church Study Course Credit

NASHVILLE (BP)—New requirements for credit in the Southern Baptist Church Study Course have been adopted by the Sunday School Board, Brotherhood Commission and Woman's Missionary Union.

These agencies, representing the church program organizations—Sunday School, Training Union, Music Ministry, Brotherhood, and Woman's Missionary Union—have released the following requirements which concern the four plans of study:

*Individual home study—This plan requires a person to read the book and answer the questions given therein.

*Class method—The participant must read the book and attend the class for a total of six hours. Formerly, the total was 7½ hours.

*Laboratory method—Studies in certain areas, such as music content, evangelism and visitation, require four hours of classwork followed by four hours of specific assignments, in addition to reading the book.

*Lesson Course study plan—Credit may be earned by participating in specially designated units in the Adult and/or Young People's Training Union lesson course, by reading an approved book in the church study course outside the union, and by fulfilling make-up requirements as designated for union sessions missed.

The church study course is a program of church member and church leader training related to all five church organizations. The course contains approximately 200 books.

The most recent church program organization to join the church study course was the Brotherhood, which was assigned Category 21 in 1966. Woman's Missionary Union became a part of the course in 1965 and was assigned Category 20.

During the 1965-66 church year, a total of 886,397 book awards were earned by Southern Baptists who participated in study projects related the church study course.

Youth Workers To Tackle Some Tough Problems

NASHVILLE—What does a professional youth worker do about youth who are rebellious toward the church? How does he treat a constant lack of courtesy from some young people?

How does he combat a lack of initiative on the part of workers with youth or, equally as perplexing, a rapid turnover of leadership?

The first Southern Baptist conference for professional workers with youth, set for April 24-28 in Nashville, does not promise solutions to these and other pertinent questions.

But where else may a church youth worker find a conference designed specifically to analyze his problems?

Chairman Mancil Ezell of the Sunday School Board said that youth workers from the Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood Commission and the Board are planning the meeting to help professional youth workers discover and put into action comprehensive youth programs in local churches.

The conference is a natural for the youth worker who longs to junk a stereotyped youth program, to know more about ideas for projects and "how to do it" information, and to communicate with other church leaders.

A registration fee of \$20 is required, but free information is available from: Church Program Training Center, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

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Morning Session

- 9:45 Film—"Church Buildings for Town and Country"
- 10:00 Welcome—Scripture - Prayer J. H. Harvey
- 10:10 Tennessee Baptist Churches are Building Charles Norton
- 10:30 Recess
- 10:50 A Church Building Space Probe in Every Church Rowland Crowder
- 11:15 Discussion
- 11:25 Committee Work for a Long Range Building Program Ernest Myers
- 11:45 Let Church Buildings Fulfill Their Mission Through Education Charles Norton
- 12:05 Adjourn for Lunch

Afternoon Session

- 1:30 The Worth and Work of an Architect Rowland Crowder
- 1:50 Discussion
- 2:00 Team Work for the Task—The Church—The State—The Sunday School Board Ernest Myers
- 2:20 Meeting Furnishing and Equipment Needs Charles Norton
- 2:40 Facing Financing Facts Rowland Crowder, Roy Lewis
- 3:00 Discussion
- 3:15 Adjourn
- 3:30 and following—conferences with individual church committees



Rowland Crowder



Ernle B. Myers

CONFERENCES WITH COMMITTEES

Arrangements for individual conferences with Church Architecture Department representatives should be made in advance by contacting Charles L. Norton, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Miss Garnett Says "Thank You"

In response to the prayer letter mailed in December concerning the state of our mission work in Cuba and giving details of Miss Christine Garnett's "whereabouts", numbers of you across the state let her know of your concern. She mailed a list to our office of those who wrote. We print here her letter showing her gratitude. Miss Garnett for 47 years was a missionary in Cuba.

We are thankful for the mission concern so evident in your lives . . . with the prayer that you continue praying and working where you are and to the ends of the world "that His will may be done on earth . . . even as it is being done in heaven".

—Laura F. Thompson
WMS Director

My dear Tennessee People:

It has been raining here in Jacksonville right straight through from Dec. 15, 1966 to Jan. 21, 1967. It rained through my doors and windows, it seemed to come from below and above, and I really thought there would be no time left for my Spanish work, much less anything else.

Like the little verse, I was saying at every minute, "It isn't raining rain to me, it's raining cards, letters, love, prayers, and everything else that a dictionary would put in the category of mission tenderness and sympathy. I said to so many friends here that we would have to go forward and win souls for I had about 200 messages saying that prayers are going to our Father about it all. I feel very humble, very unworthy as I stand and look at what the rains left me.

This is a very poor way to answer all of you. If I tried to write to each one, our prayers for souls would never be answered, for we must link work with prayers. And where would I find the time.

Samples of our success, of the task before us, of the wonderings and doubts are like these: Five people have said, "I accept Christ." For a Catholic that is a vague idea, and needs fertilizing as one teaches the group and does personal work, it could be a long way from salvation. I am taking a group to see some baptisms the first chance I get, their first experience, in fact their first experience in a "Protestant" (as they call us) church, because we have our meetings in an assembly room. That brought this from one. "When are you going to take us to a church to pray?" I get his idea, for to them "THE CHURCH" is the only place of prayer, and those memorized from someone else's thinking.

A surprise birthday party during these rainy days in someone's home certainly was

a surprise. I told them to be careful for old people have strokes sometimes from shocks. It was in a Cuban home, a veritable Cuban Night. The lights were out as I came near the house, then all were turned on and "Happy Birthday" floated through the air. The table was laden with good things. An electric blanket and \$15 was their gift. Then the surprise: Cuban music was turned on the record player, and suddenly one woman floated into the arms of a man and other couples were up dancing. In Cuba . . . non-Christians would have no party without the dance. Of course I had to stop it and that was their surprise. How little value my ideas have when they know many Baptists who are dancing and drinking!

Some of your cards came with many, many names signed, all a sign of love for Jesus and those who work for Him. Some had gifts in them, and that has gone to the Cuban book of "Ins and Outs", and there are many of the latter as well as the first. Those cards and notes from the GA and YWA girls brought a tear of joy. What more could I say to let you know my love and appreciation? Maybe this: Mr. Hurt of Miami is coming in March to talk about a pastor for us, a Cuban pastor. Keep your prayers going up for that. The old calendar (I think it is mistaken.) says that 81 is not very promising for me to be able to continue at the rate I go now.

Love and thanks I hope will take the rain to you now, as we pray and serve together.

Most sincerely and gratefully,
Christine Garnett
3349 Hendricks Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

Brotherhood Department

Royal Ambassador Congress

By William H. Brown

An entirely new look for the Tennessee Royal Ambassador Congress will be the offering of a Campcraft Clinic. The Congress, a meeting for all boys and men, will convene at the First Baptist Church in Memphis, Mar. 24 and 25, 1967. The Campcraft Clinic will be conducted at Camp Cordova, Shelby County Baptist Associational Campground, on Friday at 3:00 P.M. Frank Black, Camping Specialist from the Brotherhood Commission, will be in charge of this special clinic, which will feature ideas on the ways Royal Ambassadors can participate in camping experiences.

Campcraft will only be one feature of the 1967 Congress. Activities will be conducted all day Friday, including varying attractions from which men and boys may choose. Registration materials and additional information may be obtained from the Brotherhood Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

High Twenty-five Churches In Category 17 Awards

The churches listed below were the high twenty-five in the state in awards earned in Category 17, Sunday School principles and methods, during 1966. Three of these churches were among the high twenty-five in the Southern Baptist Convention; namely, Brainerd, Chattanooga; First, Clarksville; and Eudora, Memphis. Shelby and Knox Co. Associations ranked among the high twenty-five associations in the Southern Baptist Convention. Congratulations to the leaders and wonderful workers in these churches and associations!

Church	Town	S. S. Superintendent	Awards
Brainerd	Chattanooga	Mr. John C. Stophel	265
First	Clarksville	Mr. James Amos	255
Eudora	Memphis	Mr. Joe W. Carter	254
Frayser	Memphis	Mr. Lew Reynolds	199
Central	Fountain City	Mr. Cecil Rosenbaum	163
West Jackson	Jackson	Mr. Curtiss Scott	161
Sky View	Memphis	Mr. Robert Crouch	145
Ardmore	Memphis	Mr. John Mathis	136
Siam	Elizabethton	Mr. Floyd Bowers	119
Oakwood	Chattanooga	Mr. J. M. Lane	114
Grace	Knoxville	Mr. Leroy Hendrix	105
Oakwood	Knoxville	Mr. J. F. Norris	103
First	Concord	Mr. Harley Law	101
West Paris	Paris	Mr. Ralph Anderson	100
Robertsville	Oak Ridge	Mr. Enos Lay	98
East Athens	Athens	Mr. Harold Benson	97
Springfield	Springfield	Mr. J. G. Humphrey	95
Kennedy	Memphis	Mr. Laymon Bethune	94
Highland Park	Lawrenceburg	Mr. Carroll Methvin	92
LaBelle Haven	Memphis	Mr. James H. Harris	91
Fort Robinson	Kingsport	Mr. Don Jasperse	90
First	Elizabethton	Dr. Robert L. Sams	87
Bartlett	Bartlett	Mr. J. E. Daniel	85
St. Elmo	Chattanooga	Mr. Joe Nelson	82
Everett Hills	Maryville	Mr. Harold Headrick	82
Fairlawn	Memphis	Mr. Robert Langston	78

Attendance & Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

February 5, 1967

Alamo, First	269	97	
Alcoa, Calvary	181	94	
East	133	54	
First	462	201	
Athens, Central	162	70	1
East	393	146	
First	558	212	
West End Mission	72	49	
Auburntown, Prosperity	121	70	
Baxter, First	106	63	
Bemis, First	253	61	
Brownsville	619	165	4
Mission	108		
Brush Creek	109	37	
Calhoun, First	150	68	
Carthage, First	185	48	
Chattanooga, Brainerd	933	303	4
Central	822	251	
Meadowview	58	18	3
Concord	535	204	4
East Brainerd	276	102	
East Lake	504	120	
East Ridge	722	163	1
First	1045	226	7
Morris Hill	331	104	1
Northside	355	81	
Oakwood	492	146	
Ooltewah	167	70	
Red Bank	1139	285	4
Ridgedale	552	194	2
St. Elmo	373	104	
South Seminole	283	101	2
White Oak	441	115	1
Tremont	126	49	
Woodland Park	239	110	
Clarksville, First	1024	196	3
Grace Avenue	214	114	4
Hillcrest	225	103	1
Hilldale	158	58	
New Providence	226	55	
Pleasant View	262	71	
Ridgecrest	18		
Cleveland, Big Spring	356	146	3
Westwood	241	101	
Clinton, First	634	184	
Second	457	125	2
Collierville, First	355	107	
Columbia, First	436	85	
Highland Park	331	100	
Northside	120	44	
Pleasant Heights	228	93	
Concord, First	318	147	11
Cookeville, Bangham Heights	62	43	
First	545	102	6
Washington Avenue	233	108	
Corryton	204	89	
Crossville, First	216	77	
Homestead	160	37	
Denver, Trace Creek	134	54	
Dickson, First	254	97	1
Dresden, First	205	84	
Dunlap, First	147	84	
Elizabethton, First	420	94	
Immanuel	326	75	
Oak Street	200	69	
Siam	199	75	
Erin	94	56	
Etowah, First	303	71	
North	384	124	2
Franklin, Walker Memorial	246	123	2
Galloway, First	132	92	
Gladeville	168	85	
Goodlettsville, First	555	208	4
Greenville, First	382	96	3
Cross Anchor	17	37	
Second	175	55	1
Greenbrier, Bethel	171	78	3
First	324	117	
Jordonia	90		
Lights	29	23	
Harriman, Big Emory	129	72	
Piney Grove	182	67	
Trenton Street	314	116	6
Henderson, First	204	64	
Henry	89	38	
Hixson, Central	370	211	4
First	363	118	5
Memorial	309	109	
Humboldt, First	526	148	
Huntland	94	41	
Jackson, Calvary	495	186	
First	893	251	3
Highland Park	240	105	1
North	249	125	
Parkview	418	137	
West	803	361	
Woodland Park	121	34	2
Johnson City, Antioch	142	77	
Central	688	143	5
Southwestern	96	88	4
North	195	65	

Unaka Avenue	380	110	2
Kenton, First	225	75	
Macedonia	90	75	2
Kingsport, First	922	229	5
Lynn Garden	458	145	
State Line	309	175	4
Kingston, Cedar Grove	270	171	6
First	405	167	
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	321	87	
Black Oak Heights	274	107	
Broadway	860	208	1
Central (FT C)	1228	380	1
Cumberland	548	307	
Fifth Avenue	619	164	1
Grace	486	184	
Immanuel	386	136	
Lincoln Park	1027	265	6
McCalla Avenue	753	722	
Mount Carmel	158	64	
Mt. Harmony	193	97	
Meridian	704	180	1
New Hopewell	302	120	
Smithwood	766	220	4
South	587	212	2
Wallace Memorial	743	276	
West Lonsdale	408	193	
LaFollette, First	276	92	
Lawrenceburg, Deerfield	120	85	3
First	221	77	
Highland Park	302	131	1
Meadow View	113	58	6
Lebanon, First	552	143	
Immanuel	510	215	
Rocky Valley	113	45	
Lenoir City, Calvary	222	68	4
Dixie Lee	182	76	
First	450	122	1
Kingston Pike	130	76	1
Pleasant Hill	160	119	
Lewisburg, First	326	90	2
Liberty, Salem	88	35	
Linden, First	72	30	
Loudon, New Providence	152	94	
Madison, Alta Loma	276	147	
First	405	91	5
Neely's Bend	138	51	
Madisonville, First	317	89	
Notchey Creek	226	61	
Malesus	255	98	
Manchester First	314	115	
Trinity	167	104	
Martin, Central	323	104	1
Southside	152	77	1
Maryville, Armona	170	90	
Broadway	516	228	
Dotson Memorial	187	88	
Everett Hills	414	179	
Forest Hill	176	76	12
Four Mile	112	73	
Mount Lebanon	240	136	
Old Piney	124	78	
Second	69	36	1
West	120	89	
Wildwood	89	61	
McEwen, First	89	23	
McKenzie, First	364	91	
McMinnville, Gath	129	57	
Magness Memorial	344	65	13
Westside	54	13	
Shellsford	201	103	
Mt. Juliet	250	116	
Memphis, Acklena	115	65	7
Ardmore	678	280	4
Bartlett	495	192	
Barton Heights	198	87	
Bellevue	1601	701	12
Beverly Hills	561	181	
Boulevard	285	83	
Broadmoor	363	148	3
Broadway	713	248	
Calvary	267	136	
Cherokee	946	348	1
Dellwood	407	206	13
East Park	237	116	3
Egypt	162	83	
Ellendale	173	89	
Fairlawn	530	220	8
First	1398	321	4
Forest Hill	124	73	
Frayser	835	348	2
Germantown	150	65	4
Glen Park	363	200	
Graceland	684	202	
Kennedy	569	268	5
LaBelle Haven	789	275	4
LeaClair	581	265	
Leawood	866	294	4
Lucy	179	107	5
Macon Road	275	118	2
Malcomb Avenue	162	63	5

Mallory Heights	204	83	8
McLean	568	177	4
Merton Avenue	370	141	3
Millington, First	522	217	4
Mountain Terrace	306	173	2
Oakhaven	650	190	4
Oakville	362	92	
Parkway Village	597	176	10
Peabody	177	99	
Range Hills	219	95	1
Rugby Hills	320	156	1
Second	914	331	7
Shelby Forest	110	83	
Sky View	443	213	9
Southern Avenue	760	186	
Speedway Terrace	682	262	9
Summer Avenue	41	24	2
Sunset	35	16	
Temple	973	300	2
Trinity	780	315	5
Union Avenue	936	168	2
Wells Station	690	229	7
Westmont	167	88	5
Whitehaven	833	197	4
Milan, First	468	149	
Northside	191	105	
Monterey, First	218	64	
Morristown, Alpha	166	95	
Brown Springs	87	37	
Buffalo Trail	161	31	
Bulls Gap	99	37	
Calvary	364	142	
Cherokee Hill	121	55	
Fairview	128	30	
Fernwood	167	77	
First	735	170	4
Hillcrest	279	90	2
Manley	257	104	1
Montvue	221	104	4
Murfreesboro, First	718	171	2
Calvary	118	57	
Immanuel	99	50	1
Southeast	255	124	
Third	282	84	
Nashville, Belmont Heights	1103	364	7
Madison Street	95	46	
Bordeaux	165	55	
Brook Hollow	435	155	
Charlotte Road	142	75	
Crievewood	715	167	7
Dalewood	378	160	
Dickerson Road	470	232	1
Donelson, First	809	178	8
Eastland	549	150	
Fairview	211	55	1
First	1529	581	4
Carroll Street	154	49	
Cora Tibbs	54	26	
T.P.S.	432		
Gallatin Road	396	118	3
Glenwood	327	113	
Grace	686	175	
Harsh Chapel	203	75	
Haywood Hills	445	175	5
Hermitage Hills	445	187	
Hillhurst	250	115	
Inglewood	777	215	4
Joelton	281	133	
Judson	424	87	2
Benton Avenue	78	20	
Junior League	36		
Lincova Hills	288	82	
Lockeland	482	115	1
Maplewood	202	80	
Park Avenue	941	278	5
Riverside	293	82	2
Rosedale	197	65	
Third	223	70	1
Tusculum Hills	474	115	
Two Rivers	303	151	1
Una	330	167	1
Valley View	105	63	2
Woodbine	540	172	7
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	657	219	
Old Hickory, First	491	184	1
Rayon City	239	82	
Temple	301	132	1
Oliver Springs, Beech Park	168	103	1
First	182	59	2
Middle Creek	111	71	
Only, Maple Valley	13		
Paris, First	550	157	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	152	91	
Pigeon Forge, First	310	100	3
Portland, First	373	135	
Powell, Glenwood	364	141	1
Pulaski, First	300	76	
Highland	125	47	
Rockford	136	85	
Rockwood, Eureka	88	55	
First	407	104	2
Mission	20		
White's Creek	72	45	3
Rogersville, East	253	107	5
Henard's Chapel	122	83	
Hickory Cove	83	26	
St. Joseph, First	67	41	
Savannah, First	195	65	
Sevierville, First	530	154	1
Shelbyville, First	400		
Flat Creek	29		3
Hickory Hill	42		1
Shelbyville Mills	189	75	
Smyrna, First	339	124	1
Sparta, First	211	69	
Springfield	584	105	2
Summertown	141	53	1
Sweetwater, First	442	117	

Pioneer Missionary Honored In Brazil

Solomon Ginsburg Street, a main artery of Sao Fidelis, Brazil, runs past the Second Baptist Church of the city. It honors Southern Baptist Missionary Solomon L. Ginsburg, who 73 years ago was arrested and jailed for preaching the gospel in Sao Fidelis, located in the state of Rio de Janeiro.

The street was named for Mr. Ginsburg during recent anniversary celebrations of Sao Fidelis. Brazilian Baptist leaders were present for the naming of Solomon Ginsburg street.

Son of a Jewish rabbi, Mr. Ginsburg was born in Poland, educated in Germany, and converted to Christianity in England. He went to Brazil in 1890, came in contact with Southern Baptist missionaries, and became a Baptist.

He served under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board from 1892 until his death in 1927, engaging in an evangelistic ministry that took him throughout Brazil. He helped establish the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, in Recife, Pernambuco, pioneered in Baptist publication work, and translated more than 100 hymns into Portuguese.

He related his life story in **A Wandering Jew in Brazil** (Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1921). Recounting the persecution in Sao Fidelis, he said that when he was forbidden to preach he told the chief of police Baptists do not accept orders from civil authorities in matters of religion, for they have orders from a higher authority. Then he took out his New Testament and read Jesus' words in Matthew 28:18-19: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." His case came to the attention of the governor of the state, who halted the persecution.

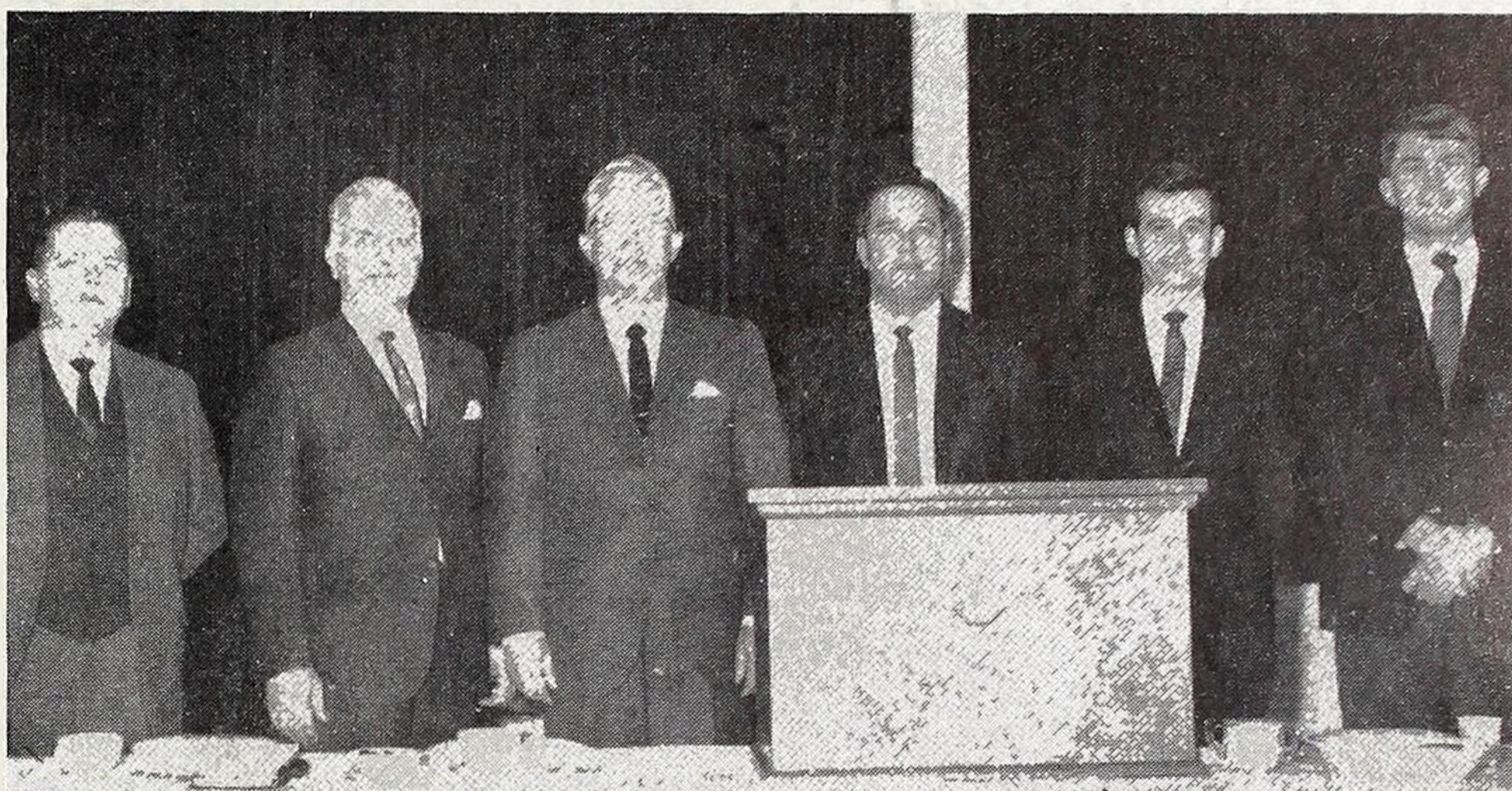
Union City, First	665	144	1
Samburg	67		
Second	300	116	2
Watertown, Round Lick	197	83	
Waverly, First	218	66	
Waynesboro, Green River	120	67	
White House	173	52	
Whiteville, First	177	80	1

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Speakers Contest

By William H. Brown

Ambassador age boys, those 15 through 17, of Tennessee Royal Ambassador Chapters have an opportunity to earn a scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the Ambassador Speaker's Contest at the State Royal Ambassador Congress, which will meet at the First Baptist Church, Memphis, Mar. 24-25, 1967. To be applied toward tuition, this scholarship would be given to the winner if he chose to attend one of the Tennessee Baptist Colleges. Funds for the scholarship are made possible through the Bill Wallace Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was initiated and will be continued through annual Royal Ambassador Congresses.

The theme for the speakers will be "Preparing for My Future Through Royal Ambassadors," and any Royal Ambassador of the proper age may participate. He should register with the Brotherhood Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, before the March Congress. Speech contests, without scholarships, will also be conducted for the younger boys. Crusaders, those boys 9 through 11, and Pioneers, those boys 12 through 14, will have the opportunity to engage in speaking on Mar. 24. Additional information about the Speech Contests or about other portions of the Royal Ambassador Congress should be obtained from the Brotherhood Department.

New Books

The Last Cry by Sallie Lee Bell; Zondervan; 151 pp.; \$2.50. A romantic story of the time of Christ and a rewarding tale of the providence of God in the lives of people much like you!

The Art of Understanding Yourself by Cecil Osborne; Zondervan; 207 pp.; \$4.95. Dealing with universal human needs, this book's message is universal—as it discusses love, anxiety, guilt and the need for improved human relationship. It calls Christians to outgrow spiritual adolescence.

A Treasury of Humor by Clyde Murdock; Zondervan; 148 pp.; \$3.95. More than 500 jokes, puns, anecdotes and humorous stories. A valuable storehouse for after-dinner speakers, salesmen, teachers, ministers and politicians.

The Song of Bernadette by Franz Werfel; popular library edition, paper back, 95¢; The Viking Press, Inc. Reprint of the well-known novel, which came out in 1941, magnifies the Divine mystery in events reportedly connected with an adolescent girl Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes.

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Jesus Makes Redemption Certain

TEXTS: 1 Corinthians 15 (Basic Scripture)—1

Corinthians 15:12-28 (Focal Passage).

There is Scriptural evidence that the plan of redemption is at least older than the world. John on the Isle of Patmos, for instance, saw "the Lamb slain before the foundation of the world" (Rev. 13:8b). God made man, in creation, free to choose between right and wrong. He chose to do wrong and sin resulted. There are those who see in the three-fold curse upon Adam, Eve and the Devil a ray of hope (see Genesis 3:15). "It shall bruise thy head" seems to refer to Christ's death breaking the power of the Devil and sin. But His death was by no means the final act in the story. He arose from the dead, just as the Basic Scripture mentioned above clearly teaches.

We live in a time of many and grave uncertainties. This is a trite statement but it is at the same time undeniably true. One wonders how a person without faith in God and His Word, the Holy Bible, can possess any peace of mind whatsoever. And by the same token, one wonders why a person with that faith allows himself to become filled with despair. Central in God's plan of redemption is the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth, our Lord and Saviour. A look at the Focal Passage gives three items, discussed in the notes that follow.

Arguments' Answer (vss. 12-19)

The logical device that Paul uses here is known as the sorites, or an abridged series of syllogisms. The writer of these notes recalls that the late Dr. G. M. Savage used this example from Paul in his logic class when he was his instructor more than forty years ago, and he has never forgotten it. The answer Paul made to those who would discredit Christ's resurrection by their unfounded arguments is clear and convincing. It should be noted, just here, that Paul writes within a generation of the events concerned. This explains the force of his word seen in verse six of the Basic Scripture. There he is suggesting that those who would doubt the resurrection of Jesus might consult some who were still alive and who had seen Jesus after His resurrection. Further, five hundred persons who had seen some one alive after having been dead cannot be dismissed lightly. That is a lot of people in any situation. It is really incredible, suggests Paul, that all could be either deceived themselves or imposters. The Apostle, a former student from the University of Tarsus, was mingling his learning with his rich spiritual experience. Such a combination is always convincing.

Firstfruits' Forecast (vss. 20-23)

The farmer discovers the firstfruits of his coming harvest. This constitutes a sort of forecast of what lies in store. This is the figure of speech that Paul uses in these verses as he links the resurrection of Jesus (an accomplished fact) with the promise of resurrection of all believers (an attitude of

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Church Is A Necessity

There is an oft-told story about Dwight L. Moody that still has application. He was talking with a businessman about the importance of church attendance, but he was meeting with little success. The businessman said, "Why should I attend church? I can be as good a Christian outside the church as I can inside it." Mr. Moody made no answer to this but stepped over to the fireplace and pulled a glowing coal out of the fire with the tongs. It glowed for a bit on the hearth and then died into a shriveled ash. In silence the two men watched it smoulder and go out. "I see," said the business man and was in church the next Sunday.

The coal does not burn long when it is separated from the fire, and the Christian soon loses his spiritual glow when he divorces himself from the church's fellowship. This is true whether his separation from the church is a fiery public renunciation of the congregation or merely a drifting away from the habit of worship.

faith). This is altogether different from immortality, as such, which is inherent in human creation. Unless this distinction is adhered to one falls into possible serious error. For it is only the Christian who is to enjoy resurrection in the same sense as did our Lord. And the final basis of assurance in this regard lies in the fact that the essence of such resurrection begins with repentance from sin and faith in Christ at the time of regeneration or the new birth.

Victories' Vision (vss. 24-28)

The vision of victories, both that of Jesus and that of each individual disciple, rests upon faith. This of course is not to be minimized in any sense of the word. Rather, it is to be magnified and glorified. For it must be recalled that faith in human experience is actually older as well as more reliable than any other experience or phase of the same. Faith constitutes the fabric of all human-to-human relationships that are worthwhile, such as the family and the church. Its value is seen in business relationships, as well. A bank is sound, for instance, because it rests upon confidence and trust. The concluding verses of the chapter begin with praise and end with exhortation of steadfastness. Jesus will reign. Of that Paul is sure. And so too may we be also.

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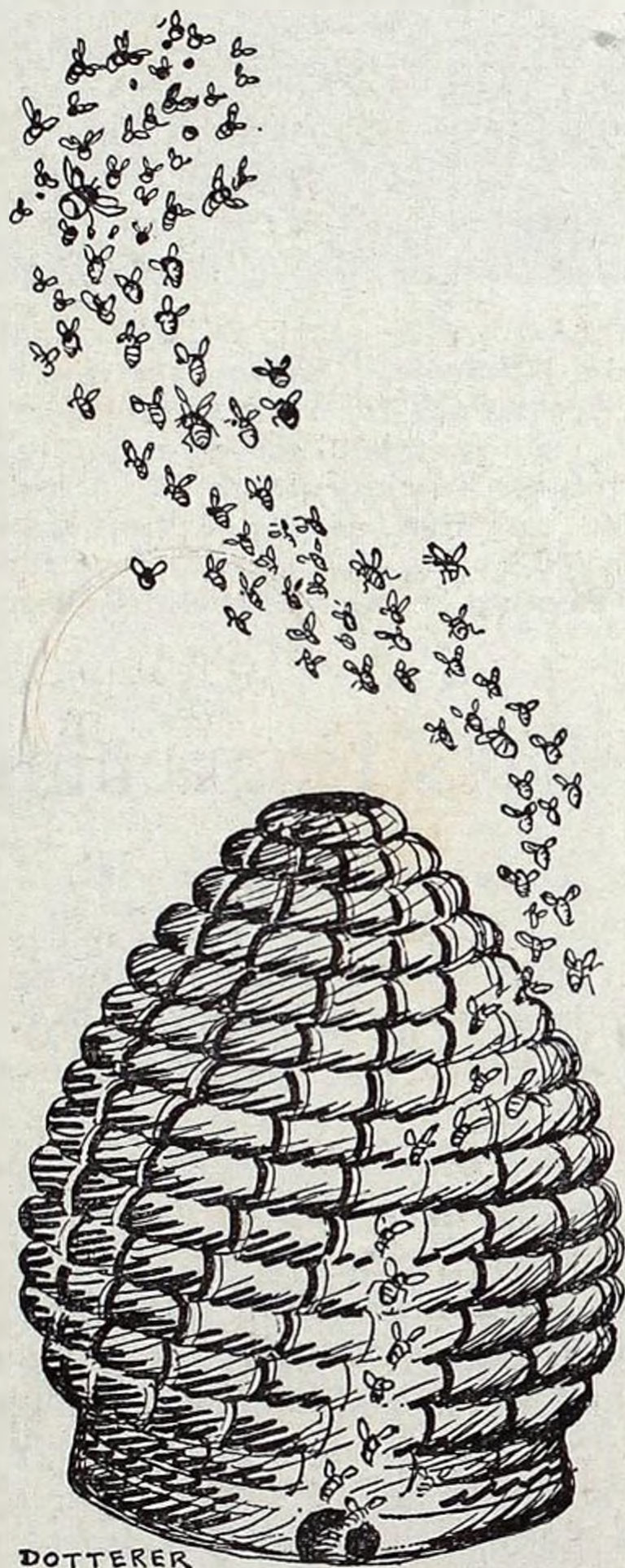
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Children's Page

GOD'S WONDROUS WORLD* MEMORIES

By Thelma C. Carter



When we want to remember important things, such as our home address, telephone number, the location of our church and school, we go over the items time and time again in our minds. Sometimes we say them aloud. We learn to play the piano and other instruments by playing certain musical scores again and again.

In the wonderful natural world, young wild animals and birds also learn to remember the location of food and water, as well as the location of their enemies. They learn by making trips with their parents. Over and over again, they follow their parents to a berry patch, a pond or a river, and then back to their homes.

Naturalists tell us that the habits of young honeybees are among the best examples of wild creatures learning to remember the things and places important in their lives.

When honeybees are about ten days old, they begin to try their wings in short flights. Sometimes they fly only two or three feet away from their hives. After about two weeks, they are ready to begin longer flights.

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Sometimes they go several miles away in order to sip from wild flowers, clover, tree blossoms, and shrubs the sweet nectar which they must bring back to their beehive homes.

Before young worker bees begin their long flights, they do certain things. They do not fly directly away upon coming from the hive. Instead, they circle around their own beehive again and again to make sure they can recognize home when they return.

Sometimes they fly to no more than twenty feet away from their hive, only to return and circle again and again—to be sure. Somehow they know that entering a strange beehive would mean their death.

BIBLE TIME RHYMES*

By Evelyn Pickering

1. I'm a bird of the Bible. I twice contain C.
After hearing me crow, Peter wept bitterly. (Luke 22:61-62)
2. I'm a Bible time city. My name starts with J.
Jesus wept when my people failed to obey. (Luke 19:28, 41)
3. I'm a Bible time business. I twice contain T.
Paul preached the gospel while his hands fashioned me. (Acts 18:1-4)
4. I'm a fruit of the Bible. My name begins with G.
Spies returned from Canaan with clusters of me. (Numbers 13:20, 23)
5. I'm a man of the Bible. I thrice contain B.
Christ died to save sinners. The people freed me. (Mark 15:7-15)

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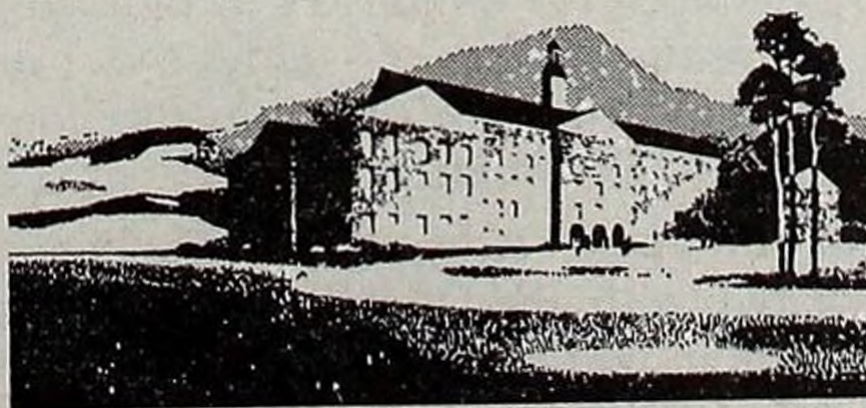
1. cock, 2. Jerusalem, 3. tentmaking, 4. grapes, 5. Barabbas

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Laughs . . .

An Englishman and a Scotman found themselves on a raft after the ocean liner they were on broke up and foundered. The Englishman cried: "Good heavens, nothing worse than this could have happened to us!"

"Sure an' yer wrong, laddie," said the Scotsman. "D'ye know, I almost bought a round-trip ticket."

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A Scotsman was arguing with the conductor whether the price of fare was 25 cents or 50 cents. In desperation, the conductor tossed the Scotsman's traveling bag out of the window and it landed in a river with a loud splash.

"Hoot mon," screamed the Scot. "First you try to rob me and now you've drowned my boy!"

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When a man just returned from his vacation complained of the rainy weather he'd had, a friend interrupted, "It couldn't have been so bad—you're sunburned!"

"Sunburn, nothing," he replied. "That's rust!"

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Two oldtimers were discussing a mutual friend. Said one, "Poor old John seems to be living in the past."

"And why not?" replied the other. "It's a lot cheaper."

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"To what do you attribute your long life," the reported asked the centenarian.

"I don't rightly know yet," replied the old-timer. "I'm still dickering with two breakfast food companies."

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Two Boy Scouts were on a hike. One said to the other, "Speaking for myself, I'm trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and lost."

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"Do you live within your income?"

"Good heavens, no! It's all I can do to live within my credit."

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Tommy's first school report which was promising, read, "Trying." The second report raised the parent's hopes by simply stating, "Still trying." The next report, however, dashed all hopes to the ground. It read, "Still very trying."

American Baptists Push Own Evangelism Program

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (BP)—"The American Baptist Convention will not be listed as officially participating in the Crusade of the Americas," according to an explanation vote by the General Council of the Convention at its February meeting here.

The Crusade of the Americas is an evangelistic effort by several Baptist bodies in both North and South America slated for 1969.

The General Council in effect re-affirmed its decision last November not to participate in the crusade during a stormy session here characterized by extensive debate and parliamentary maneuvering.

A controversy has been brewing for several months both within the American Baptist Convention and between American Baptists and Southern Baptists over the question of ABC participation in the crusade.

At its November meeting the General Council approved an alternate denominational program called the Christian Faith and Work Plan.

The new action of the General Council was taken because "several questions have been raised" about the meaning of the November decision concerning the Crusade of the Americas, the statement explained.

"The entire American Baptist family will be vitally concerned with evangelism during the years 1967-71, as it always seeks to be," the General Council said. However, "the evangelistic emphasis will be integrated into the major thrust of the Christian Faith and

Work Plan, which will be the denominational thrust of attention during this period of time," it continued.

The new action of the General Council was taken after Edwin H. Tuller, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, reported that numerous requests had been received for a re-opening of the question of participation in the Crusade of the Americas.

Tuller's report was accompanied by three documents which he had written explaining the November action of the General Council and outlining the developments of the Crusade of the Americas.

Since the decision of the General Council to follow an alternate plan of evangelism, several American Baptist Convention state conventions, associations, churches and other groups have expressed intention to cooperate with the Crusade of the Americas.

Such cooperation is not precluded by the General Council's action. But it does mean that there will be no financial or staff help from the American Baptist Convention agencies to those in the United States who participate.

In the Latin American countries, however, the situation is different. The explanation given by the General Council for these areas stated: "The American Baptist Home Mission Society will seek to assist Latin American Conventions with leadership and resources in strengthening their own programs of evangelism."

LBJ Cites Uncertainty In Crucial Decisions

WASHINGTON (BP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson told the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast here that uncertainty is the inevitable companion of men who must make crucial decisions.

"We know that at the hour of decision in public and private life, faced with the tormenting choices that are part of man's destiny, we can never be certain that we are right," the president said.

Vice President Humphrey, representatives of foreign countries and more than 1,000 other leaders of government, business and labor heard the president at the 14th annual prayer breakfast sponsored by International Christian Leadership.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R., Kan.), a Baptist layman, presided. Carlson urged the gathering of national leaders not to be casual about our spiritual heritage. "We must give leadership by our lives as well as by our words," he said.

The annual prayer breakfast is a joint meeting of the breakfast prayer groups that meet each week in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Ihley To Head Inter-Racial Department

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—The secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Sunday School department, Herman Ihley, has been named secretary of a new department of inter-racial cooperation of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Ihley was elected by mail ballot of the 143-member Executive Board of the Kentucky convention following a meeting of the board's administrative committee and the Baptist Joint Advisory Committee including representatives of Negro Baptists in Kentucky.

The administrative committee also voted to ask the board's program committee to study the need for a ministry to the aging by the convention, and to study the present program and future changes in the convention's child care ministry.

For the past 10 years, Ihley has been associated with the North Carolina Baptist Convention with offices in Raleigh, N. C. He begins his work with Kentucky Baptists effective March 1.



RECEIVES AWARD—John O. Ellis, right, layman from Nashville, is shown receiving a Trustee Service Award for six years of service he gave to Tennessee and Southern Baptists as a trustee of the Annuity Board. R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Board, made the presentation at the closing session of the 49th annual meeting of the trustees in Dallas.

What's Happening

Education Commission, SBC

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. . . The Ford Foundation has proposed to the Federal Communications Commission that a network be made out of the 125 or so educational television stations in this country (another 100 are being planned). The Foundation has given ten million dollars to prepare a series of special weekly programs in the fall of 1967, for simultaneous educational network broadcast. These programs will "pull together the intellectual and cultural resources of this country to speak directly, once a week, to the great issues of the day in every field of action." Experts on various subjects in widely scattered parts of the United States would be linked to speak to one another and the entire country.

. . . Nearly 100 colleges run cooperative education programs, with part of the year spent on the campus and part of it away at a job. The main purpose of the plan is educational, but students do earn a good share of their college expenses. For a free list of schools that offer it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Commission for Cooperative Education, 8 W. 40th Street, New York, New York 10018.

. . . According to the National Science Foundation, the highest median salaries among the nation's scientists last year were earned by economists (\$13,000), statisticians (\$12,500), and physicists (\$12,500).

. . . The Second (final) National Conference of BEST (Baptist Education Study Task) is scheduled for June 12-15, 1967, in Nashville.