

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

BGT-F-LEB 67

LEBANON TENN 37087

Henry
J.

Huey

Feb. 9, 1901

Feb. 9, 1968

VOLUME 134

✱

THURSDAY

FEB. 22, 1968

✱

NUMBER 8



Dr. Henry J. Huey Dies, Head Of TBC Foundation

Dr. Henry J. Huey, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Nashville, died Feb. 9 in Albuquerque, N. M., where he was attending the annual meeting of the State Foundation Secretaries. He was 67 that day.

Dr. Huey's death was attributed to a coronary insufficiency.

In 1954, Dr. Huey began his association with the Foundation, an agency of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Prior to coming to Nashville, he had been pastor of First Church, Milan, for 26 years. Previous pastorates had been First Churches in Newbern and Bolivar.

Dr. Huey was president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention in 1951 and while he was at Milan he served as moderator of Gibson County Association in 1940 and again in 1947.

A long-time leader in denominational work, he had served on the Executive Board of the TBC for 26 years.

He was well known in educational circles for his work with Baptist colleges in Tenn., serving as a trustee of Union University, Jackson, for 27 years and as first president of the board of trustees of Belmont College in 1950-51.

Dr. Huey served on the Executive Board of the TBC from 1928-1954 and served as

its president from 1946 to 1954.

A native of Bardwell, Ky., he was a son of a Baptist minister, the late B. T. Huey and Mary Terry Huey.

Dr. Huey held the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Union University and the Master of Theology degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. In 1936, Union conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree on him.

Services were held at Immanuel Church, Nashville, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10 with Pastor Gaye L. McGlothlen officiating. Then the body was taken to the Huey home at 2300 Hemingway Dr., Nashville, where it remained until 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, when it was taken to Milan for services at 2:30 p.m. at First Church. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Milan.

His wife, the former Miss Johnnie Brooks survives. Other survivors include two sons, H. Jere Huey Jr., and Brooks T. Huey, both of Nashville; and nine grandchildren.

Norman Cox, Dies

MOBILE, Ala. (BP)—Dr. Norman W. Cox, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission in Nashville from 1951-59, died here Feb. 9 after a long illness. He was 79.

Dr. Cox was a noted historian of the Southern Baptist Convention who served as managing editor of The Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists published in 1958.

He had lived in Mobile since retiring in 1959 as head of the SBC Historical Commission. He was pastor of First Church of Mobile, 1931-32.

Funeral services were held Feb. 12 at Springhill Avenue Church here. Officiating were the pastor, Norman W. Clapp; Herbert Gabhart, president of Belmont College, Nashville; and Othell Hand, pastor of First Church, Columbus, Ga.

A native of Ga., he had been pastor of churches in Miss., Ga., Va. and W. Va., and had served as a member of the Executive Committee of the SBC and the executive committees of the Miss., Ala., and Ga. state conventions.

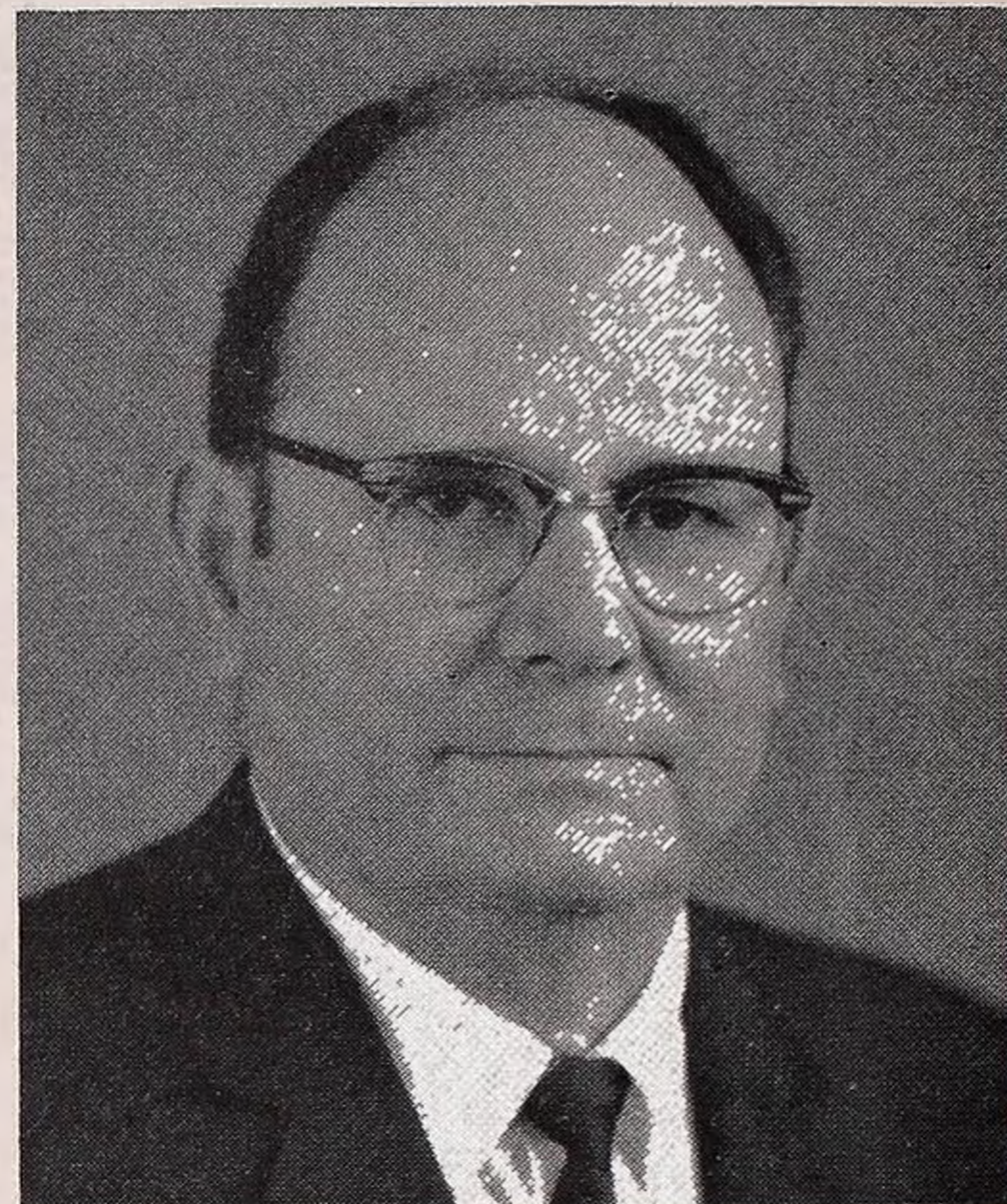
Before becoming executive secretary of the SBC Historical Commission, Dr. Cox was pastor of First Church in Meridian, Miss.

During the 8½ years he was executive secretary of the SBC Historical Commission, his crowning achievement was publication of the two-volume Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists, which has been recognized as a classic work of Baptist heritage, history and work.

After his retirement, Dr. Cox served for

Devotional

NOT BY BREAD ALONE



By Hoyte C. Huddleston
Barton's Creek Church, Lebanon

"... Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."—Matt. 4:4.

If we desire the greatest blessings of life, we must put God first in everything. David, in the twenty-third Psalm, painted a beautiful picture of God's tender love and care. God, being our shepherd, will lead, protect, and provide for us always. He is the source of all power, wisdom, goodness, and love. There is no greater joy and privilege than to follow God's leadership in Christian living and service.

It is mandatory that we strive to be Christ-like in our attitudes toward all men. We must love God supremely and others as ourselves (Mark 12:30-31). This means that we will use the Golden Rule as our motto. All Christians should respect the dignity of human personality, knowing that every person is an immortal soul, created in the image of God, and is of infinite worth. While serving as an Army Chaplain, my contacts with people in other nations caused me to have a greater love for, respect for, and understanding of people everywhere.

Christ died for the salvation of all who believe in him, regardless of race, nationality, or status. Genuine Christianity binds all groups of society in bonds of love, respect, co-operation, and brotherhood.

We must proclaim the gospel of Christ by word and deed. This gospel gives assurance of joy, victory, and eternal life through faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior.

a brief period as interim pastor of the Central Church in Mobile. He also assisted several Southern Baptist colleges in development and fund-raising campaigns.

Survivors include his wife Osye, and two children, Sara Margaret and Graham Wade Cox, both of Mobile.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37203
Phone 297-0951

RICHARD N. OWEN.....Editor

RICHARD DAVID KEELCirculation Manager

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

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

Subscriptions \$2.25 each; Clubs of ten or more, \$1.75; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 3¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

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

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

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

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The Case For Chastity

By T. B. Maston

Retired Professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

Can a valid case be made for chastity in the contemporary period when there is more sexual knowledge and greater sexual freedom than ever before?

It seems clear that the appeal to the fear of pregnancy and of venereal disease is much less effective than formerly. It is possible that these matters are being dismissed too readily.

In spite of the widespread use of contraceptives, including "the pill," there are approximately 300,000 babies born annually in the United States out of wedlock.

Also, venereal diseases have increased sharply in recent years, particularly among teen-agers.

But what if these more or less negative arguments for chastity could be entirely eliminated? Would there still exist valid reasons for chastity?

These are tremendously important questions not only for youth but also for parents, pastors, and workers with youth.

Some young people, particularly the more intelligent ones, are evidently working out answers for themselves. They believe that the freedom of choice which has been given to them is the freedom to say "no" as well as to say "yes" and they believe to say "no" to sex laxness which is so prevalent requires more character, courage, and strength of purpose than to say "yes".

As young people search for personally acceptable moral standards many of them are realizing that the fullest and best life for them lies along the road of discipline and self-control. They increasingly understand that the best things in life are reserved for those who are masters of their appetites rather than mastered by those appetites.

The more fully they understand the sexual nature of man, the more clearly they realize the complexity of sex. Its full expression involves the total personalities of two people.

Many of them also understand that a person, created in the image of God, is never to be used as a mere "thing" and "it", but rather as a "thou", or another person.

The dean of the chapel at Princeton University closed a recent magazine article with the statement that the case for chastity rested upon the God-given dignity of men and women. He then added: "It is a good case, and it is original in every generation."

All of us should know that when the expression of sex is purely physical and when another person is used as a mere "thing" the experience itself is not satisfying; it is self-defeating.

Let us also never forget that the basic

laws that have been written into our natures cannot be violated without paying the price sooner or later. This is true in the area of sex even if the occasions for the old fears are entirely removed.

Many a man or a woman—young or old—can testify that he has paid the price with the loss of self-respect and a continuing nagging, lingering regret.

In other words, the price for unchastity may be psychological as well as physical.

A prominent psychiatrist recently said that premarital sex relations resulting from exposure to the so-called "new morality" has greatly increased the number of young people in mental hospitals.

Erich Fromm, in a relatively recent book, says: "Moral norms are based on man's inherent quality, and violation results in mental and emotional disintegration."

It seems from all the evidence available that chastity before marriage and faithfulness after marriage are good common sense.

Describes Westmoreland As "God's Man..Soldier's Man"

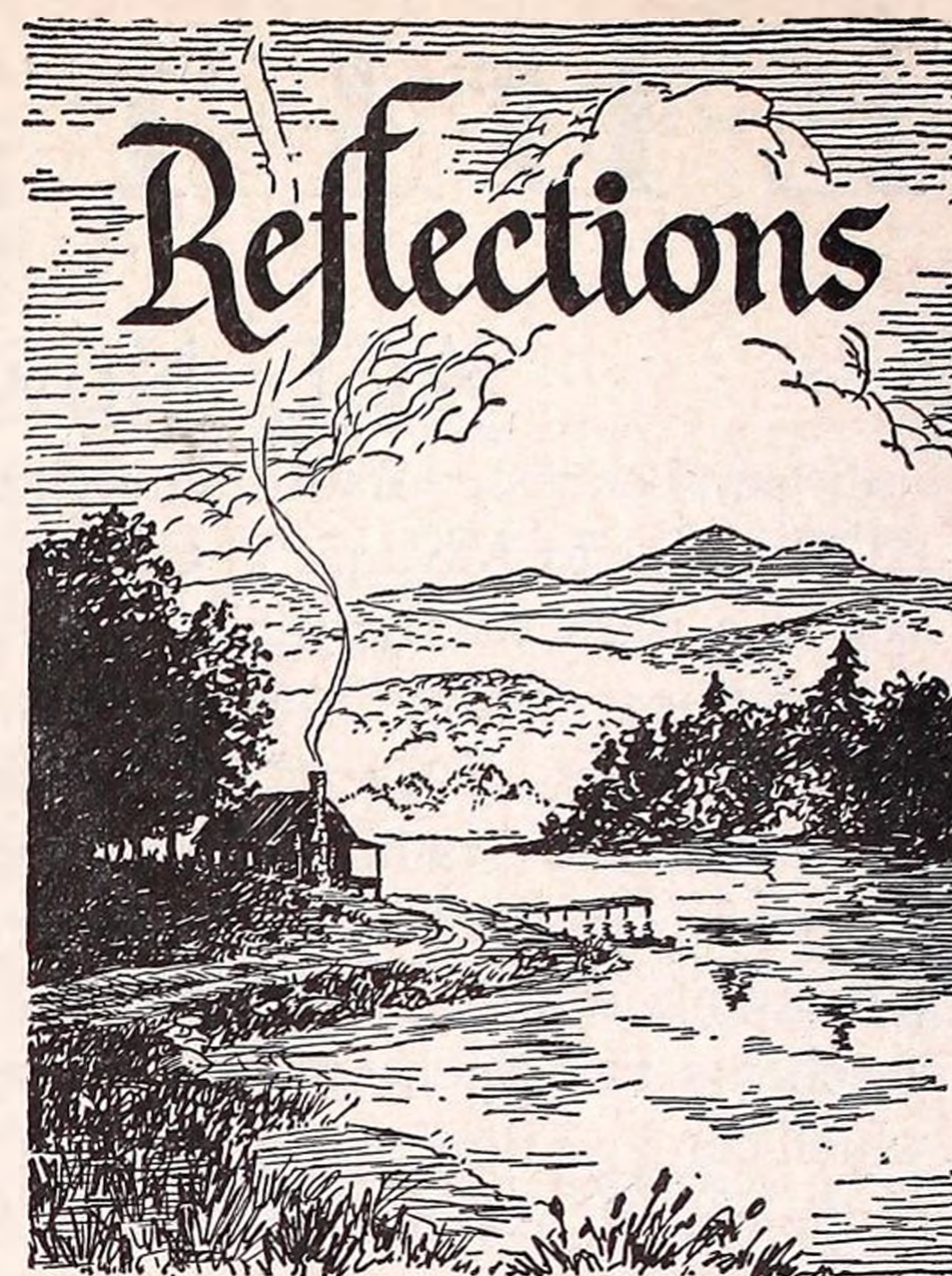
RICHMOND (RNS)—A Southern Baptist missionary in Saigon has paid tribute to Gen. William C. Westmoreland as "not only a 'soldier's man' . . . but 'God's man' as well."

The Rev. James F. Humphries, pastor of the English-language Trinity Baptist church in Saigon, said he has "never in my life talked to a more humble or gracious person than Gen. Westmoreland."

In an article distributed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here, Mr. Humphries recounted the general's reaction as he received the first of 100,000 copies of The Christian Life New Testament to be distributed to the armed forces in the country.

Gen. Westmoreland, according to Mr. Humphries, had said, "My own personal faith in God has been an important factor in my life . . ." Commenting on the distribution of the annotated Testament, the general said, "I heartily endorse all means which sustain and reinforce the religious and moral stamina of our troops."

As the presentation team left Gen. West-



The friendships which last are those wherein each friend respects other's dignity to the point of not really wanting anything from him.—Cyril Connelly, **Personnel Administration**.

In my opinion we must face up to the kind of world that this is going to be and realize that a "Great Society" at home will have little greatness about it if it does not have, in addition to its material affluence, a sense of responsibility and a sense of morality about its relations with others with whom we are now thrown into such intimate association worldwide.—James M. Gavin, "What Kind of World?" **Concern**.

Language is a wonderful thing. It can be used to express our thoughts, to conceal our thoughts, or to replace thinking.—**Ties, Southern Railway System**.

When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness, they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements.—**Report of the Commission on the Humanities**.

moreland's office, Mr. Humphries said, "we were almost speechless that a man with so many burdens and responsibilities could spend more than half an hour talking about the spiritual welfare of the people in Vietnam."

"Our thoughts were in unison as we paused outside to give thanks to God that we have not only a 'soldier's man' leading our troops in Vietnam, but 'God's man' as well—a man who, according to his chaplain, worships and turns to God for strength in the midst of one of the most taxing jobs in the world."

EDITORIAL

ACT, Now!

Every Tennessee Baptist church needs to ACT now! ACT means to Advance in Church Training. ACT involves a three fold advance: in new church member orientation; in church member training; in church leader training. These are the phases of an enlarged concept of the Training Union which spell out ACT. Thousands of unenlisted Baptists can be brought into a meaningful training program, if churches ACT. It is a scheme to help be flexible in method and in time which can give direction in meeting training needs both of the church as a body and of its members as individuals.

Today's rapidly changing world necessitates courageous Christians. They must be equipped to confront the problems and deal with the new situations with a vital testimony to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. If church members meet the challenge of the present times, they will have to be informed, alert, able to deal effectively and creatively with today's situations. It is essential that they be trained.

The Christian faith today is in a life and death con-

frontation with the forces of evil entrenched in the world. We do not solve today's issues by training for yesterday's battles. Tomorrow's struggle requires new strategy, new skill, new spiritual strength. A sound training program in the church takes this into consideration. It trains members to be true to the living Lord, growing in discipleship, prepared to act as His followers should. This calls for both basic training and specific training. The church has assigned to the Training Union the continuing activity of church member development. The Training Union promotes this through five study areas. These include *systematic theology*, leading toward a comprehension of Christian doctrines according to biblically based topics or themes; *Christian ethics*, derived from biblical principles and ideals to guide in personal conduct and in application of the Gospel to all life; *Christian history*, leading toward an understanding of the continuing work of Christ in the world through the Holy Spirit; *Church Polity and Organization*, not merely the theoretical but the practical aspects of the Body of Christ conducting its affairs so as to accomplish its divine objective; *the performance of church functions* of worship, witness, winning and welfare.

Long has the Training Union tried to make us realize every member's need to be trained. Being a Christian involves continuing development in discipleship. This never happens by chance. Training must be planned if it is to improve the member and develop his ability to live victoriously in all aspects of human relationship. We need the insights coming through deeper understanding of God's Word. We need to perceive the Gospel's dynamic relevance to every phase of life, individual and corporate. We need openness to the Spirit's leadership.

In today's fastbreaking new situations continually challenging us in our rapidly changing society, no church, no individual ever outgrows the need for further mental, moral, and spiritual development. This kind of training and its resultant growth is the purpose of the Training Union. So it calls Southern Baptists to Advance in Church Training, now; to ACT or else lose out spiritually in today's issues. A comprehensive view of this is provided in the first twenty-five pages of the January issue, 1968, of the Baptist Training Union Magazine.

HE PARTS THE CURTAIN



VISTA Director Says Church Delinquent In Poverty Work

By Dallas Lee

LOUISVILLE (BP)—The church has not been a failure in ministering to the poor, but it has been delinquent, a Southern Baptist who heads the domestic Peace Corps program said here.

VISTA Director Bill Crook said that the church has forfeited its authority as teacher, and now must assume the role of listener and learner as it tries to reach back into the inner city.

Speaking before 160 Baptist ministers and mission leaders in a conference on problems of urban America at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, the former Southern Baptist pastor said:

"Christ himself is the greatest of experts on poverty and its attendant miseries.

"But since by spiritualizing Christ's utterances on poverty we have robbed his words of revolutionary impact, it now becomes necessary to follow those whom we should have led and seek reliable expertise outside the experience of the modern church," Crook said.

The War on Poverty leader said that federal concern for poverty probably grew out of the church's teaching on Christian ethics, but that the government had to step in and fill the void when the church did not take action.

He said the church is making "the beginning of a beginning" to meet the needs of the poverty-stricken inner city, but he warned:

"The forces of revolution are not likely to pause while the church catches up."

Crook said the church could effectively participate in government programs without compromising traditional Baptist tenets. "I am a strong advocate of separation of church and state," he said in a news conference, "but the use of a church building, for example, does not defy that principle.

"For situations where War on Poverty programs such as Head Start use church facilities, government guidelines are strict in regards to religious symbolism or evangelism," he said, adding that these guidelines are to protect separation of church and state.

"I am not advocating that the church enter into government," Crook said. "What I am saying is that the church is healthy and intelligent enough to have its own program."

Crook, former pastor of First Baptist Church in Nacogdoches, Tex., said that most Baptist churches in suburban areas have skilled laymen who could be used effectively in inner city areas, such as doctors, lawyers, and recreational specialists.

"The church needs to realize that its great resource is in people, not money," he ob-

served. The government would be able to pull out of some poverty areas if the churches would effectively use their resources.

"Enough energy and resources are expended in one sweetheart banquet to move six families out of poverty permanently," he declared.

Crook said that attempts to remedy poverty since the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 have uncovered insights about the poor that "have caused great trauma in the land, and still most of them are rejected."

"For example, exploitation in the slums is a fact—a fact in which the church itself is too often participant.

"Economic resources do not remain in the slums. The man who owns the pawn shop, the landlord with tenements, the loan shark, all live in the suburbs, as do most pastors of slum churches and missions."

Another factor which is hard for middle-class America to accept is that poverty, like wealth, is inherited, Crook observed. "The slums, which once were migratory paths to opportunity, a place where immigrants lived for a while and then moved on, have now become traps," he said.

Another factor Crook spelled out was that present welfare systems are inadequate, and in many cases, oppressive because they sabotage motivation.

"If I have learned anything in my personal experiences with the Office of Economic Opportunity, I have learned beyond any doubt that most people prefer work to welfare, and dignity of the pay check to the degradation of the hand-out."

He said the churches need to understand this in their efforts to communicate with the poor, since condescension in any form will repel instead of attract the poor today.

The VISTA director added that the poverty program's emphasis on maximum participation of the poor in community programs has brought personal dignity in many cases for the first time to poor people who finally were able to voice their opinions and their dissent.

Crook, who was president of San Marcos Baptist Academy in San Marcos, Tex., before entering War on Poverty work, said the church needs to approach the poor humbly and be willing to re-evaluate its criteria for success.

Interpretation . . . By Herschel H. Hobbs An Important Incidental

"The deputy of the country, Sergius Paulus, a prudent man" (Acts 13:7).

The first stop of Barnabas and Saul in this initial missionary journey was the isle of Cyprus, probably because it had been the home of Barnabas (Acts 4:36). But our point of interest is the ruler of the island.

He is called "the deputy of the country." The word "deputy" renders a Greek word meaning "proconsul." This is an incidental note but it has an important consequence. There was a time when Luke's historical accuracy was called into question by this title. For it was once believed that no Roman ruler by this title was ever on this island.

Under the Roman system there were two kinds of provincial rulers. A "propraetor" ruled under the Caesar in areas where troops were necessary to preserve order. A "proconsul" ruled under the Roman Senate in more peaceful areas. No known record showed that a **proconsul** ever ruled Cyprus. If this were true, then Luke was open to criticism. If he were proved inaccurate here, his entire record both in the Gospel and in Acts would be under suspicion—along with the entire New Testament record.

But subsequent discoveries have changed

the picture. For while it was true then in B. C. 30 Cyprus was ruled by a propraetor, it is now known that Augustus Caesar (B.C. 27-14 A.D.) had in B. C. 25 transferred Cyprus to the Roman Senate. Thereafter it was ruled by a proconsul. In fact an inscription dated A.D. 51-52 lists the names of proconsuls in Cyprus. One has been discovered dated A. D. 55 bearing the name of Paulus as proconsul, most likely the Sergius Paulus of Acts 13:7. It reads "in the time of the proconsul Paulus." Ramsay dates this visit of Barnabas and Saul as A.D. 47.

Now the point of this incidental reference is to show Luke's accuracy for historical details. He writes with the sense of a capable historian. And whereas many adverse critics have held Luke up to scorn, with the discovery of new evidence he has never been shown to be in error. Sir William Ramsay, once critical of Luke, after archeological research on the ground of Luke's writings declared him to be a historian of the first rank.

Thus this little incidental contributes to the authenticity not only of Luke's writings but to that of the entire New Testament. We can be grateful to Luke for this passing but vital detail.

Tennessee Topics

Paul Tabor moves with his family to Lawrenceburg where he takes up his duties as pastor of First Church, Mar. 10. He has served Lincoln Heights Church in Tullahoma since its organization about eight years ago.

Knoxville's Wallace Memorial Church is one of the four sponsors for broadcasting the regional high school basketball games Feb. 20-23, Feb. 27-Mar. 1, and Mar. 5-9 over WBIR AM and FM. Pastor **James McCluskey** said this has been designed to appeal to the sports-minded in an attempt to stimulate thinking about the real issues of life and the relationship of Christ to today's living. It is not an attempt to promote the church which only occasionally will be identified as one of the sponsors of the announcements.

Nolachucky Association—Manley Church ordained **William J. Gutch** and **Wayne Carpenter** as deacons and Hillcrest ordained **Buddy Moore**. **Hugh Lee Simmons** resigned as pastor of Mt. Zion Church after almost four years. He is available for supply or pastoral work. Mrs. Simmons is the former **Peggy Denton** and they have two children and reside at Morristown.

George Marvin (Corky) Curley, 15, died suddenly at his home, 3414 E. Golf Club Lane, Nashville, Feb. 10. He was a sophomore at Hillsboro High School. He was the son of **Julius E. Curley**, president of Curley Printing Co., which prints Baptist and Reflector, and **Mrs. Curley**. Other survivors include brothers, **Robin Marvin Curley**, **Julius (Chip) Curley, Jr.**, **Cary Curley**; and sister, **Mrs. Mary Delores Evans**.

First Church, Shelbyville Plans To Relocate

Shelbyville First Church, which has been at Depot and Jefferson (block off square) since 1847, voted to relocate on five-acre tract on Union Street (Highway 41A west). Fifteen member planning committee listed 19 reasons for move, among them lack of parking space at present location and prohibitive cost of any adjacent land.

Committee headed by **Charlie Vaughn** suggested that new facilities start with interim auditorium seating 500 and educational facilities for 600. Future auditorium to seat 800, interim auditorium to be converted to educational uses.

Other members of planning committee are **Mrs. Tom Parrish**, **Leonard Wilson**, **T. A. Hawkins**, **A. C. Methvin**, **Mrs. Charlie Molder**, **W. W. Wilkins**, **Hoyte Adams**, **Claude White**, **Fred Taylor**, **Mrs. Alfred English**, **Mrs. W. K. Walker**, **Travis Kendall**, **C. F. Saunders**, and **Bence Carter**.

Finance Committee members include **James Kesner**, chairman; **James Eidson**, **C. C. Saunders**, **Charlie Molder**, **Clay F. Bear-den** and **Travis Kendall**.

Alfred T. Royer is pastor.

THE SAME GOSPEL—A NEW SOUND



The singing youth of Belmont Heights Church, Nashville will present Jesus Christ at the Royal Ambassador Congress, Friday night, April 12, 7:00 P.M., at the Memorial Auditorium, 399 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga.

These dedicated young people sang at the State fair in Nashville in September. They have presented the message of Christ in many places in Tennessee as well as in other states. The Lord has blessed their ministry and message in a mighty way with hundreds of decisions for Jesus Christ.

BE PRESENT ROYAL AMBASSADORS. Bring your friends, mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters. Do whatever is necessary to be there.

This singing group is directed by **Aubrey Edwards**, Minister of Music, Belmont Heights Church, Nashville.—**Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.**, Brotherhood Dept.

A. Donald Anthony, who has been in Daviess-McLean Baptist Association, Owensboro, Ky., as superintendent of missions the past eight years resigns his work effective June 1. He has shouldered the increasing responsibilities of 54 churches and two missions and led in the association's student work, camp, and building programs. "While I will leave the responsibilities of this great association, I still yield myself to whatever service I may render my Lord and His Kingdom," Anthony stated. Anthony of 2904 Wesleyan Park Drive, Owensboro, Ky. 42301, previously served five Tennessee churches as minister of education and personnel director. These were First Churches, Jackson, Chattanooga; Union Avenue, Memphis; and Central, Johnson City. The Anthonys plan to make their home at "Avalon," near Bedford, Va., after finishing his service with the Daviess-McLean Association.

Bill Sherman, new minister of Woodmont Church, Nashville, hadn't been in town a month before someone asked if he was relative of the late **George W. Sherman**, pastor of North Edgefield Church around 1900. That's how he found out his grandfather was a Nashville pastor.

YWA MEETING FEATURING

"Old South"

Tea In Acklen Hall

An afternoon tea in an "Old South" setting in historic Acklen Hall on Belmont College campus will be a highlight of the state YWA meeting to be held in Belmont College Auditorium, March 30-31. The state YWA officers will be dressed in period dresses. The new officers and special mission appointees for YWA mission projects will be in the receiving line.

The program will begin at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning and continue through the morning worship service Sunday. Each session will be centered around one phase of the theme and climaxed in the Sunday morning session.

THEME: Love: Possessed . . . Expressed . . . Transgressed . . . Confessed

PROGRAM WILL FEATURE:

- * Those whose concern found a way
- * YWAs part in Crusade of the Americas
- * Missionaries from many places
- * YWAs who found a way
- * Mission appointee—US-2
- * Special YWA mission workers
- * Election of state YWA officers
- * "Old South" tea in Acklen Hall

Cost: \$9.50 paid in advance to Woman's Missionary Union, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Deadline for Reservations—March 22, 1968
—Frances Sullivant

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR YWAs

One Young Woman to be selected to serve with the WMU Executive Secretary in GA camps in Oregon and Washington for ten weeks this summer. Travel expenses to be paid by Tennessee YWAs and living expenses by the hostess.

Six Young Women to work for four weeks this summer in Camp Smoky, Gatlinburg. This is girls' camps and operated by Sevier Baptist Association.

GA Camp Counselors are needed for one and two weeks in Oregon-Washington and in Canada. Any career or college young woman wishing to make a vacation count should apply. Each applicant will furnish her own transportation, but will be cared for while there. (These mission points are strategically located; their funds are limited.)

Other Mission Opportunities are available for one, two and three weeks for all YWA members.

Apply By Writing: Miss Frances Sullivant

State YWA Director
1812 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Vietnam Missionaries Assured Of FMB Backing

By Ione Gray, Director of Press Relations

The 24 Southern Baptist missionaries and their families currently in South Vietnam remain at their posts in four cities, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reported to the Foreign Mission Board during its Feb. 8 meeting in Richmond, Va.

"We have assured all the missionaries that they have the unlimited backing of the Board in taking whatever steps are necessary to meet this crisis," he said. "We pray not only that they may be protected, but that they may be effective witnesses for the Lord.

"Missionary service throughout the world must be carried on amid recurring crises. In such circumstances we rely on the Lord's promise, 'Lo, I am with you alway.'"

The Board extended sympathy and assurance of prayer to the Christian and Missionary Alliance following the tragic death of six of its workers who were related to a leprosarium in the mountain tribes area of Vietnam.

The Board has received a number of communications from its Vietnam missionaries, located in Saigon, Dalat, Danang, and Nha-trang. The latest news came to Dr. Cauthen on Thursday night following the Board meeting. A Richmonder who had talked by ham radio with friends in Vietnam reported that all Southern Baptist missionaries and children are all right and apparently out of immediate danger.

(Twenty-eight Southern Baptist missionaries are assigned to Vietnam, but two are on furlough in the States and two are appointees en route to Vietnam for their first term of service. The appointees will probably stop in Hong Kong for a time.)

In his report to the Board, Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, said that obviously dangers to the missionaries have been increased as fighting has moved into the cities. "From the beginning, our missionaries in Vietnam have taken precautions to avoid exposed positions," he explained. (Southern Baptist work in Vietnam began with the arrival of the Board's first couple there in late 1959.)

Dr. Crawley restated the Board's policy regarding missionaries in crisis areas and added: "Shortly after the beginning of the extensive American involvement in the Vietnam war almost three years ago, Dr. Cauthen and I visited Vietnam and met with our entire Mission.

"We assured the missionaries that any family should feel free to withdraw whenever it may seem advisable. Or, the Mission as a whole may make a similar decision with reference to the withdrawal of the missionaries from any specific place or from the country as a whole if circumstances seem to warrant.

"They have full authorization to go to Bangkok, Thailand, or some other nearby city and then inform the Board of the action. In a time of crisis those nearest the situation can best judge exactly when withdrawal is advisable."

Prayer Asked for Vietnamese

Dr. Crawley is scheduled to visit Vietnam briefly around the first of March. Saying that he does not feel competent to make any predictions about possible military or political developments in Vietnam in the wake of recent events, he did offer this conjecture: "I am afraid that here in the United States it will be harder to maintain the 'middle-of-the-road' policy of patient perseverance as the more extreme 'hawk' and 'dove' positions will likely gain at the expense of the moderate position.

"The attacks seem to have been designed primarily as acts of terrorism for their psychological value.

"I am sure Southern Baptists will remember in prayer the missionaries and the Vietnamese Christians, as well as the other suffering people of Vietnam."

Dr. Cauthen announced that the Board's income for 1967 totaled \$30,374,736. This is an increase of 6.21 percent over the 1966 income, according to Everett L. Deane, treasurer.

Nurse Employed for Gaza

The Board employed Miss Joyce Riddle, of Black Mountain, N.C., a nurse, under the special project category of personnel. She will work in the Baptist Hospital in Gaza, which has experienced a crucial shortage of nurses as a result of the recent Middle East war. The sixth missionary nurse assigned to Gaza in the past two months, Miss Riddle recently resigned as instructor in medical-surgical nursing at Memorial Mission Hospital School of Nursing, Asheville, N.C.

(Continued on page 13)

ELECTION OF STATE YWA OFFICERS

Nomination forms for nominating young women for state YWA officers have been mailed to all YWA Directors. The nomination form is due in the office of the state YWA Director by March 1. Give your most dedicated YWA member an opportunity to serve.

Now Is The Time For Vacation Bible School Preparation

By Bob Patterson

It seems early to be thinking about boys and girls in Vacation Bible School in summer. But it just may be later than you think, if you are contemplating good preparation for Vacation Bible School.

There are some things that should have already been done in your church in preparing for the best Vacation Bible School possible. Please check up on your preparation by examining the following list. Catch up as soon as possible on what needs to be done.

1. Elect the Principal

The principal of the Vacation Bible School should have been elected along with other Sunday School officers and teachers last summer. If you have not yet elected your principal, do so at the next business meeting.

2. Set the Date

The date for the Vacation Bible School usually should be adopted by the church as a part of the church calendar for the year. If you have not set your date yet, do so immediately. Parents and workers need to be able to plan their summer schedule so that boys and girls do not have to miss Vacation Bible School.

3. Enlist the Department Superintendents

The principal, working with the Sunday School superintendent should study last

year's Vacation Bible School records and this year's Sunday School records to determine how many different departments need to be provided. Churches should provide as many Departments as possible to make it possible to reach the unreached boys and girls and to prevent over-crowded teaching situations. Department superintendents should be enlisted by the principal. They should be people experienced in working with the age group and capable of leading other workers in preparing for and conducting the department in the school.

4. Enlist the Other Faculty

Not only should department superintendents be enlisted, but other workers should also be enlisted as needed to complete an adequate teaching staff. It is best to consult the book, **Better Vacation Bible Schools**, by Sibley C. Burnett, and the Vacation Bible School Standard to determine how many workers are needed.

5. Secure Materials

Your State Sunday School Department recently mailed to every pastor a copy of the Vacation Bible School "Free Literature Packet," provided by the Baptist Sunday School Board. This packet includes a pamphlet, "What, Why, and How," which is an excellent brief description of good Vacation Bible School work. A Standard and a catalog are also included. Consult your catalog and order your materials (especially textbooks) early. If your church did not receive a copy of the "Free Literature Packet," please order one from: Bob Patterson, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

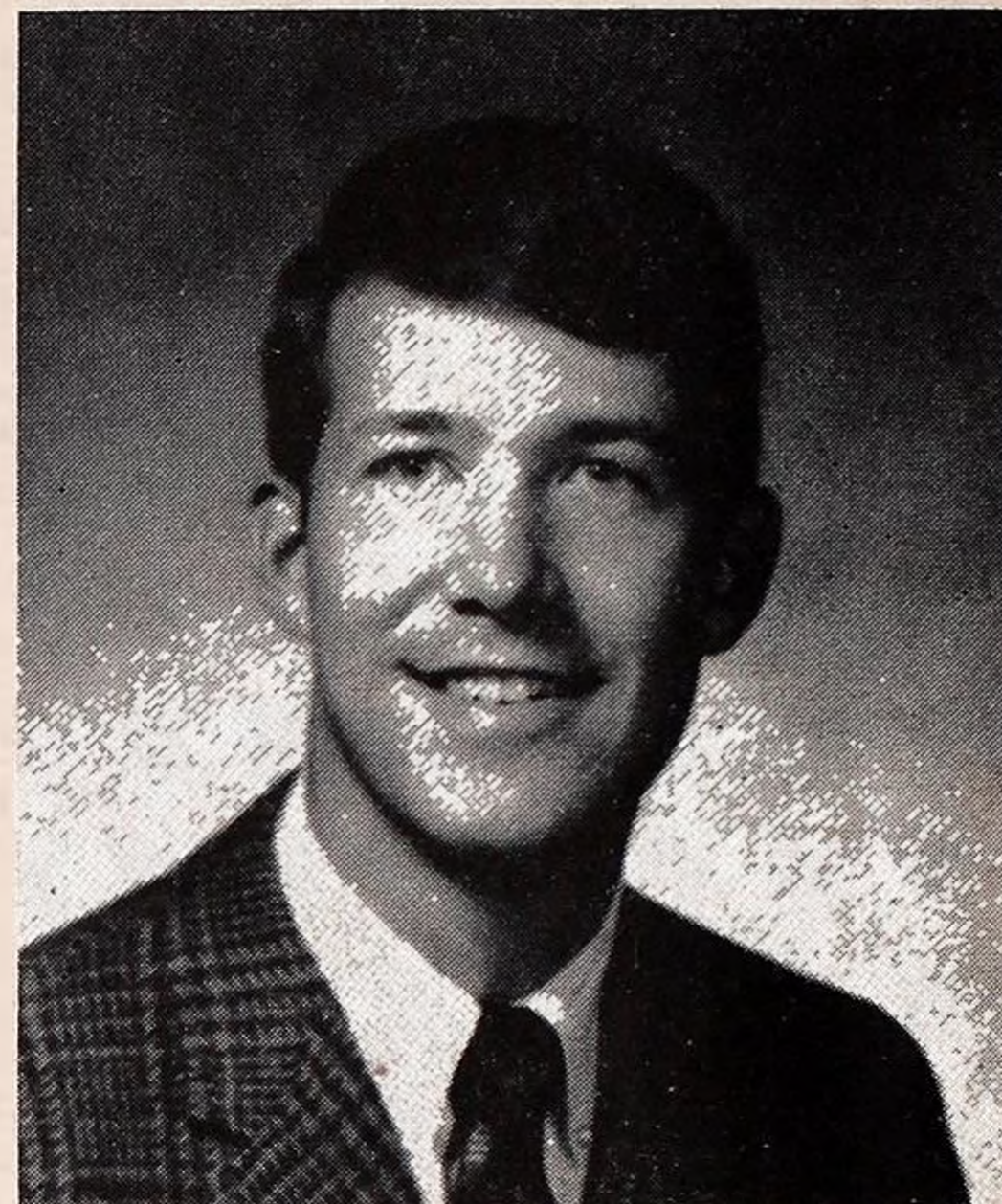
6. Train your Workers

The standard suggests a study of **Better Vacation Bible Schools** AND department textbook studies. Good and early preparation pay off in happier workers and a much better school.

Watch this column the next three weeks for further helps in Vacation Bible School preparation.

Training Union Department

OVERMAN—YOUR PASTOR



"The most significant part of my service as Youth Pastor last year during Youth Week at First Baptist, Nashville, was the opportunity as a Christian young person to get intricately involved in the affairs of a church. There is a great deal of criticism of the Christian Church by young people today. Much of it is justified; some of it is not.

"The Church can and must actually become the redemptive instrument of God in a lost and searching world. But the role of young people in building this alternative must not be underestimated. School, clubs, and other activities are all demanding for the young person, and the only justification for presence in such activities is an actual involvement in the life of the group. But for too long, this has not been generally true of the churches. Instead, they have seemingly only tried to keep the youth happy and satisfied with fellowships and outings rather than placing the challenge before them, involving them in the life of the church, and requiring them to go forth as young Christians with a vision and commitment. Youth Week is an opportunity for young people to use their ideas to help create what is going to happen in the churches in this 'go-generation'. Without this involvement through Youth Weeks and throughout the year, we cannot expect to continue in the work of Christ that must be done."

Ted Overman

YOUTH WEEK'S purpose is to give young people opportunities to serve in the official positions of church life. It is a laboratory project in which they learn by doing. March 10-17 is the suggested date. Posters and a pamphlet giving suggested procedures are available from the Training Union Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard. Reports of Youth Week should be sent to that office.

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BR

Mercer Trustees Approve Considering Federal Aid

MACON, Ga. (BP)—Trustees of Mercer University here have instructed their executive committee to consider seeking "all available funds, and aids" and to report the results of the study by April of this year.

The motion made no distinctions between federal loans and grants. Mercer previously has been forbidden to accept federal aid by the Georgia Baptist Convention.

The action by Mercer trustees came just nine days after the Atlanta Baptist Association had approved federal funds for the proposed Georgia Baptist College, leaving to the college trustees the decision on what types of federal funds to accept if any.

In Atlanta, meanwhile, one church withdrew from the Atlanta Baptist Association because of the federal aid decision. West End Baptist Church in Atlanta voted overwhelmingly to forfeit its membership in protest to the decision. The pastor, Hugh Brooks, earlier said he would lead the church to withdraw, or resign as pastor.

At Mercer University, the campus newspaper editorially praised the Atlanta decision, saying that if this course is not followed by the Georgia Baptist Convention, then Mercer should seek to sever ties with the convention and "find help elsewhere."

Meanwhile, the Mercer trustees voted by a slim majority, 14-12, to approve the motion by former Georgia Governor Ellis G. Arnall to ask the executive committee to consider taking federal funds.

Arnall's motion said that "the separation of church and state is a viable and valid doctrine of the Baptist faith," and that Mercer "trustees subscribe to this doctrine without any reservation or evasion whatsoever."

But Arnall then moved that "to enhance the future growth, expansion, operation and service to Mercer University, the trustees authorize and direct the proper university officials to take all necessary actions and steps to secure for Mercer University all federal funds and aids which are or may be available to it."

The motion added: "A report of this action (will) be respectfully made to the Georgia Baptist Convention."

The convention repeatedly has denied both federal loans and grants to Mercer for

building purposes. Mercer is an institution of the state convention.

The Atlanta Baptist Association, which owns the proposed new Atlanta Baptist College slated to open in September, became the first Southern Baptist group (state or local) in the nation to permit the trustees of its school to decide the federal aid question with no restrictions against outright federal grants.

Mercer University President Rufus Harris told the Mercer trustees that American colleges are facing what may easily become a crisis in the financing of higher education.

Unless ways are found to educate more students with fewer faculty and staff—"which appears particularly unlikely—we must look forward to increases of about seven to eight percent a year in the cost of education per student," Harris said.

"This means about a doubling of expenditures on instruction and departmental endeavor in the next 10 years, without en-

Baptist Men's Day In Jefferson City

By Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.

Emphasis on Baptist Men's Day, Sunday Night, Jan. 28, at First Church, Jefferson City, resulted in 13 decisions for Christ.

Over 100 men sang in the choir. The message was brought by three generations, all members of First Church: John Ellis (an eleven year old boy); his father John Ellis, M.D.; and his grandfather, J. W. Ellis. In the choir was another set of three generations: Wayne Farris, his son John, and his grandson Johnny—a high school senior and member of the football team.

The pastor is Wade Darby. Paul Cates, former State Brotherhood Secretary and Professor at Carson-Newman College, is the Brotherhood president.

rollment increases," he added.

"The plain fact is that we are facing what easily may become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it, the better off we will be," the Mercer president said.

Clinton Baptist Association needs a manager for Clinton Lodge at Ridgecrest, N.C. for June, July, and August. For information write **P. O. Box 266, Clinton, Tenn. 37716** or call **457-9481**.

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Southern Baptists will focus attention on Home Missions during the Week of Prayer, March 3-10. The goal for the Annie Armstrong Offering has been set at \$5,500,000. Theme of the week is "Pray in One Accord."

This was originally planned for the cover page of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, but because of the sudden death of Dr. Henry J. Huey, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation for the past 13 years, it was moved here in order to honor Dr. Huey.—Editor's Note

Week Of Prayer For Home Missions Annie Armstrong Offering

Brotherhood Department

"Not Over A Dollar"

By Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.

A million dollars of the 1968 Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions has been earmarked by the Home Mission Board for Project 500.

Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, set a record-high Annie Armstrong Offering goal of \$5,500,000 after hearing the Home Mission Board's plan to begin 500 churches at strategic points during 1969. The Home Mission Board is spotting sites for preaching points in areas the Southern Baptist Convention has entered since 1940—northeast, west, and midwest. Sites will be in major industrial, transportation, and population hubs.

The Home Mission Board has designated the last million dollars of the \$5,500,000 goal for Project 500. The Annie Armstrong funds will be used to supply pastoral aid to the infant churches and missions.

Other contributions will be allocated to

carry on regular home missions work and to underwrite special projects. A \$500,000 allocation will be divided among the Crusade of the Americas, disaster relief, missionary salary increases, mission buildings, and scholarships for National Baptists.

"This \$5,500,000 goal is a million dollar increase over last year's goal," noted Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of WMU, SBC. "To reach it will require Southern Baptists to stretch into new patterns of giving for home missions. The entire goal must be reached if Project 500 is to receive the million dollars it needs," she pointed out.

Giving will be in connection with the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 3-10. Theme for the week is "Pray in One Accord," based on Acts 1:14 and 2 Chronicles 7:14.

Daily prayer and study will focus on

The Royal Ambassador Congress offering for 1968 will be used to help a former Royal Ambassador and volunteer for medical missions to finish medical school. We count it a privilege to be a part of this young man's preparation for such a career.

Your offering can be brought to the Royal Ambassador Congress in Chattanooga, Apr. 12-13 or sent to your Brotherhood Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Remember—do not send over \$1.00 per person. We are not interested in how much you send but in enlisting many of our Brotherhood men and Royal Ambassadors to be a part of this great mission opportunity.

regular programs of the Home Mission Board, on the Crusade of the Americas, and on Project 500. Guidance for organizational and churchwide observance is in **Royal Service**.



The Million Dollar Story

This is more than a slogan. It is the story of a present-day effort to encounter some of Southern Baptists' toughest problems.

For two years, the Home Mission Board, along with other Convention agencies, has been creating a pilot-project emphasis on evangelism and missions, Project 500—the strategic location of 500 new churches and church-type missions in pioneer mission areas during 1968 and 1969.

Coupled with an awareness of change, each of these locations affords opportunities to witness to an urban, secular world and to establish effective churches for a mobile, shifting population.

This effort, which may cost more than \$25 million eventually, is aimed particularly at

underchurched areas in capitals, port cities, transportation and business hubs, and educational centers—locations from which a Southern Baptist church could have an effect on the largest possible number of people and influence the beginnings of new work in the broadest possible area. There are at least 75 million people in the U. S. not being reached by Christian churches.

The goal for the 1968 Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions has been set in accordance with these \$1 million needs—at \$5,500,000 or \$1 million above the '67 goal. If obtained, this additional \$1 million will provide and supplement capable, well-trained pastors on these strategic fields.

Will you have a part in writing this story?

Attendance & Additions

February 11, 1968

Churches

S.S.

T.U.

Add.

Alamo, First	249	87	2
Alcoa, Calvary	179	68	
First	512	237	
Athens, East	312	143	3
First	480	228	
Baxter, First	90	52	
Bean Station, First	105	27	1
Adriel	71		
Barnards Grove	91	17	
Bolivar, First	413	115	1
Brownsville	588	148	
Mission	51		
Chattanooga, Brainerd	674	304	
Central	502	226	2
Meadowview	26	21	
East Brainerd	173	97	
East Lake	294	138	
First	475	216	
Morris Hill	223	87	
Northside	176		
Ooltewah	108	44	
Red Bank	657	243	
Ridgedale	309	193	
St. Elmo	199	100	1
White Oak	314	137	2
Clarksville, First	871	209	2
Grace Avenue	210	123	3
Hillcrest	246	122	
Pleasant View	264	64	
Spring Creek	171	40	
Clinton, First	601	195	1
Second	385	124	1
Collierville, First	323	88	
Columbia, First	263	80	2
Highland Park	235	98	1
Northside	84	42	
Concord, First	289	125	4
Cookeville, First	520	143	2
Washington Avenue	205	94	
Corryton	217	108	
Crossville, First	197	57	
Oak Hill	88	60	
Dayton, First	216	50	
Denver, Trace Creek	110	46	
Dickson, First	326	97	
Dunlap, First	104	48	
Dyersburg, Southside	206	100	
Elizabethton, First	341	73	
Immanuel	307	100	
Oak Street	203	71	
Siam	176	64	
Grand Junction, First	138	79	1
Greeneville, First	366	102	
Cross Anchor	8	5	
Hartshaw	36	20	
Second	153	54	
Greenback	97	47	
Harriman, South	413	179	8
Trenton Street	317	105	
Henderson, First	249	59	
Hendersonville, First	759	158	2
Henry	90	33	
Hixson, Central	279	200	
Humboldt, First	505	163	
Jackson, Ararat	94	34	
Calvary	438	203	1
First	831	229	2
Highland Park	218	79	
Parkview	380	131	1
West	717	289	
Woodland	140	54	1
Johnson City, Antioch	144	68	
North	211	61	
Temple	310	112	
Kenton, First	208	76	
Macedonia	87	84	
Kingsport, First	876	190	3
Lynn Garden	412	118	
State Line	314	189	

Kingston, First	334	149	
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	377	117	5
Black Oak Heights	222	84	
Broadway	806	145	
Central (Bearden)	816	278	2
Central (FT C)	1095	417	5
Fifth Avenue	558	136	
First	995	173	
Grace	439	139	1
Immanuel	347	107	
Lincoln Park	1418	254	
McCalla Avenue	642	215	
Mount Carmel	158	67	
Meridian	619	137	3
New Hopewell	265	114	
Rocky Hill	279	95	
Smithwood	621	146	1
West Hills	372	98	1
West Lonsdale	335	166	1
Lawrenceburg, Deerfield	130	96	
First	137	38	
Highland Park	246	110	
Immanuel	101	54	
Lebanon, Immanuel	448	209	
Rocky Valley	119	60	
Southside	173	78	
Lenoir City, Calvary	191	84	1
First	391	104	
Kingston Pike	161	91	
Pleasant Hill	186	115	4
Lewisburg, First	212	67	
Loudon, Corinth	263	141	2
New Providence	103	83	
Union Fork Creek	86	78	
Madison, Alta Loma	250	120	5
Madisonville, First	304	81	
Malesus	279	108	
Manchester, First	228	128	2
Trinity	96	73	1
Martin, Central	308	96	2
Southside	200	79	7
Maryville, Armona	201	115	
Broadway	508	201	
First	781	212	1
Forest Hill	160	75	
Madison Avenue	165	80	
Mt. Lebanon	215	109	
Oak Street	139	68	
Old Piney	116	65	2
West	114	88	
Wildwood	132	72	
McEwen, First	88	38	
McKenzie, First	354	77	
McMinnville, Gath	87	44	
Medon, New Union	75	55	
Memphis, Ardmore	590	249	2
Bartlett	450	192	3
Bellevue	1550	635	18
Boulevard	287	125	13
Brunswick	97	42	1
Dellwood	456	176	3
Ellendale	171	75	
Fairlawn	521	221	4
First	1226	287	1
Germantown	134	47	10
Glen Park	376	201	
Graceland	593	206	1
Kennedy	581	230	2
LeaClair	511	240	3
Leawood	852	249	2
Lucy	173	117	
Malcomb Avenue	118	46	
Mountain Terrace	324	165	
Peabody	270	144	2
Rugby Hills	288	123	
Scenic Hills	247	113	6
Shelby Forest	128	54	
Sky View	440	190	2
Speedway Terrace	525	241	2
Temple	855	236	1
Trinity	784	296	2
Union Avenue	881	144	1
Wells Station	657	214	3
Westmont	168	107	5
Whitehaven	852	201	7
Milan, First	471	135	3
Northside	206	74	
Monterey, First	162	61	
Murfreesboro, Belle Aire	97	43	
First	532	165	
Calvary	72	42	
Immanuel	74	38	
Powell's Chapel	118	75	
Southeast	198	87	
Third	257	62	
Woodbury Road	187	89	
Nashville, Belmont Heights	879	808	5
Madison Street	91	47	
Brook Hollow	400	129	

Tennessee Topics

Deerfield Church, Lawrence County, ordained **Teddy Gobble** and **Tommy Burns** as deacons. **Kenneth E. Brewer** is pastor.

Charles H. Downey has assumed duties as consultant in the church music department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville. He will work with ministers of music across the SBC in their total music program to help establish, develop and evaluate music programs in the churches.

Tremont Mission, sponsored by White Oak Church, Chattanooga, organized into Tremont Church, Sunday, Feb. 11. **Ray E. Fowler** is pastor at White Oak Church.

Mrs. Robert N. Shuller began her work Feb. 19 as educational director and secretary of Rocky Hill Church, Knoxville. She is the former **Anne Russell Conder** of Swansboro, N. C. She holds the B. S. degree in education from East Carolina University at Greenville, N. C. Later she attended Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N.C. **Wayne Markham** is pastor at Rocky Hill Church.

Dalewood	402	123	4
Dickerson Road	455	149	2
Donelson, First	752	179	2
Donelson View	210	121	
Eastland	508	160	2
First	1140	473	1
Carroll Street	120	37	
Cora Tibbs	50	32	
T.P.S.	418		
Gallatin Road	365	128	1
Glenwood	285	78	2
Grace	706	252	5
Grandview	311	96	
College Grove	8		
Haywood Hills	475	196	3
Hermitage Hills	450	172	1
Hillhurst	269	101	5
Inglewood	645	163	4
Joelton	279	97	1
Judson	300	135	3
Benton Avenue	67	31	
Junior League Home	27		
Lincova Hills	195	57	
Lockeland	428	82	
Maplewood	165	65	
Park Avenue	854	314	12
Two Rivers	345	154	6
Woodbine	478	186	3
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	599	166	1
Old Hickory, First	426	179	
Peytonville	15	11	
Rayon City	200	64	
Temple	267	130	1
Oliver Springs, Beech Park	159	88	1
First	172	56	
Middle Creek	109	70	2
Parsons, First	210	82	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	143	98	
Portland, First	307	124	1
Powell, First	228	56	
Rockford	138	85	5
Rockwood, Eureka	112	79	
Rogersville, East	235	98	1
Henard's Chapel	131	85	
Hickory Cove	47	30	
Savannah, First	213	79	
Sevierville, First	491	140	2
Shelbyville, First	299	94	1
Flat Creek	32		
Hickory Hill	10		
Somerville, Shady Grove	37	28	
Sparta, First	191	90	
Springfield	368	114	1
Mission	21		
Extension	34		
Eastland Heights	206	103	4
Oak Grove	169	79	
Sweetwater, First	400	110	
Oakland	71	53	
Townsend, Bethel	121	48	
Trenton, First	432	86	7
Troy	189	90	
Union City, First	592	117	2
Second	322	130	
Watertown, Round Lick	171	74	
Waverly, First	207	54	
Waynesboro, Green River	101	65	
White House	178	29	1
Winchester, First	168	77	1
Southside	99		1

THE PILGRIMAGE TO THE BIBLE LANDS

June 5-26, 1968

Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, Tennessee, tour leader and Bible teacher. Visiting Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho, Hebron, Galilee, Tyre, Sidon, Rome, Athens, Corinth, and more. For a free brochure write "Wheaton Travel, Box 804, Wheaton, Illinois 60187."

Virginia Editor Honored For 30 Years of Service

RICHMOND (BP)—Reuben E. Alley, editor of The Religious Herald, said at a dinner in honor of his 30th anniversary as editor that he came to a denomination 30 years ago that is gone today.

The dinner was given at Northminster Baptist Church here in recognition of Alley's 30 years as editor of The Religious Herald, state Baptist paper for Virginia. The dinner was sponsored by the trustees of the Religious Herald Publishing Association.

At the dinner, Alley said that in the past 30 years, Baptists have come from a simple to a complex organizational structure.

"Complacency," he said, "has grown until we have a dearth of interest." It is only on rare occasions that people take time or effort today to express an opinion about anything of importance, he observed.

"As an editor," Alley added, "there sometimes comes a feeling of absolute futility." He observed that at times it seems impossible to say anything which will cause people to listen. The editor studies, writes, rewrites, studies and rewrites; then the finished product goes into the paper "which becomes a dark hole."

Alley has been editor of the Virginia paper longer than any other editor currently serving one of the other 28 Baptist state papers. He said his major goal through these 30 years has been the pursuit of truth.

The Religious Herald, first published Jan. 11, 1828, has had continuous publication in Richmond and is the oldest religious magazine publication in the United States.

During its 140 years, the paper has had only five editors. Virginia Baptists purchased the paper September of 1937. A charter was obtained with 10 stockholders who elected Alley as editor. The charter provided for the nomination of trustees by the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Vietnam Missionaries

(Continued from page 7)

Planning toward the establishment of a small medical clinic in Ethiopia, the Board transferred Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cananata, Jr. (now on furlough in Houston, Tex.), from Rhodesia to Ethiopia and ap-

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propriated \$4,000 for the clinic building and \$4,500 for a mobile medical unit.

The clinic, to be located in the Tsehay Sina community in the Menz-Gishe district, will be part of a community development program, featuring assistance in education, literacy classes, agricultural projects, and vocational training, reported

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa. He visited Ethiopia and several other African countries in January.

The first Southern Baptist missionaries to Ethiopia, Rev. and Mrs. William E. Lewis, Jr. (of Miami, Fla.), and Rev. and Mrs. John R. Cheyne (of Fort Deposit, Ala.), arrived there last summer.

The New And Better Covenant

Basic Passage: Heb. 8

Focal Passage: Heb. 8

A covenant is a mutual agreement between contracting parties. Our study of a new and better covenant involves the new covenant as over against the old covenant which God made between Himself and His chosen people. While primary emphasis is placed on the chosen people, Jehovah is always looking beyond them to His elect in all nations. Mutual agreement was subscribed to by the people of Israel and the Lord.

Jehovah frequently called attention to the covenant between Himself and His people. Often He reminded them that He was living up to His part but that they were utterly failing. Each time He called them to repentance. Again and again He was compelled to visit judgment upon them after periods of great patience.

Sometimes it is asked why the Lord made covenants and presented moral and spiritual laws of such exacting nature when He knew that frail human nature would fail. However, high standards were necessary for the education, discipline and development of the people toward a worthy level of living. Besides God wanted to reveal to man his utter inability to save himself and the imperative need of a new and better covenant mediated by a perfect savior.

A Better Mediator Heb. 8:1-6

Our high priest is seated on the right hand of the Father in heaven. The priests of the old covenant lived here on earth and functioned in an earthly tabernacle patterned after the heavenly tabernacle.

Jesus Christ functions in the tabernacle in glory. He made an offering of Himself once for all and on the basis of that sacrifice He is ever making intercession for us there.

His superior ministry is under a better covenant founded on better promises. Our case is in much better and abler hands. He is our perfect mediator and surety.

The Old Covenant Replaced Heb. 8:7-9

The old covenant was too much for weak fallen humanity. Israel at times did reasonably well and made considerable progress in their striving. Such a high standard was too much for a substantial period. It accomplished some things but was too imperfect in its workings to please a holy and righteous God.

Therefore the old was annulled and replaced by the new in every vital aspect. It was not revised and patched up; it was completely replaced by the new.

A New Man For A New Covenant Heb. 8:10-11

Jehovah promised to put His law in the mind, spirit and heart of His people. In other words, He promised to change their whole inner disposition and loyalty as related to His law and will. He pledged to

create a new humanity as the second party to the new covenant.

He will have a chosen people who are a changed people. Instead of depending largely on outside influence and discipline He will have a people whom He can enable to respond willingly and gladly to His holiness and love. He will work in them to will and to do His good pleasure.

The relationship between the contracting parties will become very intimate and reciprocal. He will indeed be their God and they will become His people. They will dwell in sweet fellowship forever. See Rev. 21:3.

The prophet sees the perfect consummation of this covenant in a glorious condition and order of things. Each of His children will know their Lord from the least to the greatest. No one will need to say, "Know the Lord." The knowledge of the Lord will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. Fear will vanish. Complete security will return in a new heaven and a new earth. This will be the final finish of the new covenant.

The Interim Ministry of Mercy Heb. 8:12-13

Between the initiation of the new covenant and its glorious consummation there will be the operation of God's marvelous grace. He will forgive His people in great mercy.

There will be many transgressions and backslidings but due to God's contact and presence in the inner man, He will be able to bring them to repentance and confession. They will not go astray as complacently or remain away as stubbornly as under the old covenant. They will be chastened within and without. They will never be content for long in sin under the new covenant. See Heb. 12:5-11 and Ps. 89:29-33.

Under the new covenant Our Lord and Savior will be our advocate. "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." I John 1:9; 2:1

The Savior who will dwell in our minds and hearts will not only woo and arouse us, He will strengthen us by might through His Spirit. He will enable us to walk uprightly.

The old covenant waxed, waned, and passed away. It is so foolish to put ourselves under the curse of the impossible again. Let us who are under grace live radiantly there—under from here on. Gal. 3:10-13, "For as many as are of the works of the law are under the curse: for it is written, cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them. But that no man is justified by the law in the sight of God, it is evident: for, the just shall live by faith. And the law is not of faith: but the man that doeth them shall live in them. Christ hath redeemed us

On Matters of FAMILY LIVING

By Dr. B. David Edens,

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See Some TV Commercials Corrupting To Young

While parents worry about the violence their children are viewing on tv, the kids are getting unlimited exposure to the product the commercials are really pushing—sex, caution child guidance specialists. The commercials may be much more unwholesome than the shows, and leave youngsters with unhealthy attitudes that carry over into marriage.

Even though younger children may miss the innuendoes of such salacious sales pitches as "Take it off, take it ALL off!" (shaving cream) or "Had any lately?" (wine) it's not good for children of any age, points out mental health specialist Irving Markowitz, to get the idea that deodorants and hair tonic are the stuff of which lasting relationships are made.

Some tv commercials are more harmful to children than the violent crime programs. The commercials say a boy can get a girl if he wears the right hair cream or the girl can get a boy if she brushes her teeth with the right toothpaste. Children should learn that there is more to love and marriage than using the right product.

Cigarette ads that equate companionship with smoking are another offender against youngsters' perspective, observes Dr. Leo Shantin, prof. of psychiatry at New Jersey College for Medicine. Children get the impression that it is necessary to have a cigarette in order to have affection and friendship.

Some of what children see on tv commercials—and even in movie ads—borders on the pornographic. Pornography gives kids a false picture of love and marriage. It leads them to think that marriage is just one sexual experience after another with nothing in between. It shows them sadism and masochism instead of the love that should accompany sex.

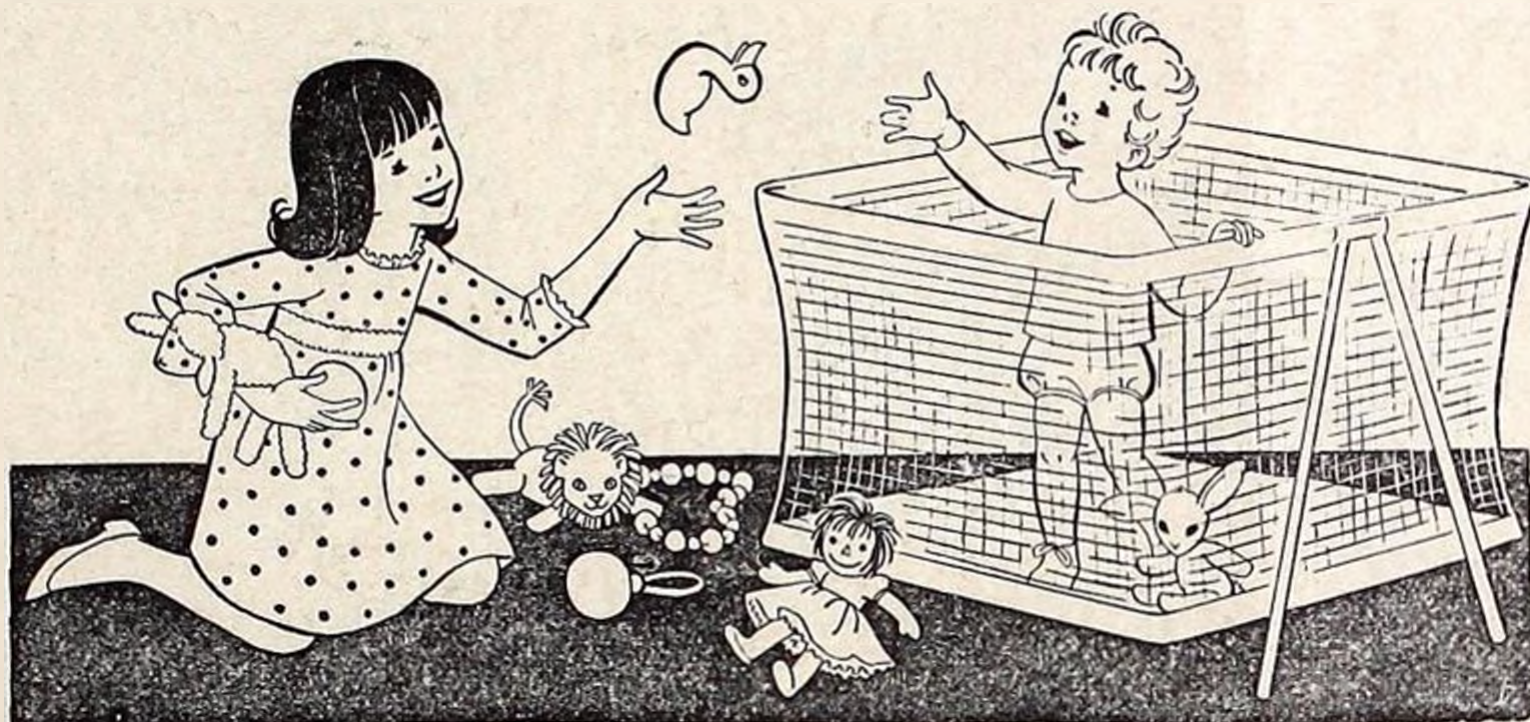
Parents can help clarify children's impressions if they are aware that the advertisements and commercials touting movies and products may be even more inappropriate for youngsters to see than the shows they precede.

from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us: for it is written, cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree."

Children's Page

A BIG LITTLE SISTER*

By Sylvia Otis



"I don't want to stay home with just Mother and little Sherry," Kathy pleaded. "Couldn't I go to school with you?"

"You will go before long," said Helen, Kathy's big sister.

"But, Helen, I don't want to wait," little sister sighed.

"Why not?" Helen asked her.

"There's nothing to do," Kathy pouted.

"I said the same thing when you were little and I wasn't old enough to go to school," said Helen.

"Oh, but we had a nice time playing house and walking in the garden," Kathy answered with her eyes ever so wide open.

"Yes, and you and little Sherry will have a good time playing, too. You will be her big sister, just as I am your big sister."

"Do you think Sherry will really like to

play with me the way I like to play with you?" Kathy wanted to know.

"Of course she will," Helen nodded.

"Could I take her for a little ride in her stroller right now?"

Helen smiled. "I think that would be nice. It will help Mother, too. She's busy getting dinner, and I'm going to help her."

"Oh, I'd like to take Sherry for a ride. This is play, and I'm helping Mother at the same time."

"That's right. When you help people, that makes you feel bigger. Then you'll be bigger after while, and can go to school."

Kathy smiled and said, "Well, I guess I'm not big enough to go to school, but I'm big enough to help Mother. I'll help take care of Sherry."

"That's my big little sister," Helen said.

THE MAN WHO STOOD FIRM*

By Betty L. Potter

"What!" the red-faced man bellowed. "You mean, ye'll buy us no rum!"

The small, quiet man nodded his head. "That's what I do mean," he answered firmly.

"Not even one tankard?" asked a black-haired man with bushy eyebrows. "Not even just one wee drink of rum?"

"Not one!" replied the man, standing firm by his convictions.

The time was 1777. James Madison, delegate to the Virginia Assembly was facing some of the men who would vote on whether to elect him for another year. In the past, delegates had soothed their electors with free rum. Not James Madison. He had studied for the ministry and was firmly against strong liquor.

"But it's the custom!" shrilled a gray sparrow of a man, hopping up and down.

"It's the custom. Always has been done!"

"Yes, the custom. Everyone does it," shouted the other men around the table, their eyes on James Madison.

"I'll not be buying the demon rum for you," Madison was embarrassed but firm in his answer.

"Jamie," whispered a well-dressed companion standing at his side, "James, it might pay you to buy them the liquor. After all," the man paused to fan himself with a large, silk handkerchief while his eyes searched the face of James Madison. "After all," he repeated, "you do want their vote."

"Yes, I do," replied Madison. "But I'll not be blackmailed into buying them rum when I don't believe in it!"

"Now, James," his companion's voice was pompous, "be reasonable. You want their votes. Just buy them the rum." He glanced contemptuously at the crowd of men at the long, rough table. "They do expect it, and I don't think it will hurt their morals much."

Laughs . . .

If you don't think we owe a lot to daytime television, just think of all the women who otherwise would be out driving.

* * * *

A young couple decided to take their 4-year-old son to visit famous Niagara Falls. As they strolled around the area, the parents waited patiently for his reaction. Throughout the evening he watched the lights playing on the water, but said nothing.

The parents were beginning to wonder if they had made a mistake in bringing him along, but on awakening the next morning, they saw him standing by the window. With a resigned shrug of the shoulders, he said: "Well, they haven't turned it off yet!"

* * * *

Once there was an elevator operator who grew tired of people asking him for the time, so he hung a clock in the elevator. Now all day long people ask him: "Is that clock right?"

"No!" James Madison's voice had a note of finality to it.

"Stingy!" shouted a rough voice from among the men.

"Well, Mr. Bigwig," shouted a coarse, sandy-haired man, standing up and letting the crude chair fall behind him. "No rum! No votes! Virginia can do without you as a delegate. Your political career will come to an end here and now!"

James Madison turned and left the room. His companion stumbled after him, muttering, "You can't do this, James. Consider! You have to have their votes."

James Madison gave no sign that he heard the crude cries of "no rum—no votes" from within the room. Neither did he listen to his companion's desperate pleading.

The men did not reelect James Madison as their delegate. He returned to his home a defeated man. A neighbor and a cousin met him on the eve of his return. As the neighbor shook James Madison's hand, he said, "You stood tall in your beliefs, James. I'm proud of you."

"Never you mind, James," his cousin added. "Virginia needs you and our growing country needs you." He smiled reassuringly. "You'll be back shaping our future in no time."

In November, 1778, James Madison was back in politics. He was elected as a member of the Governor's Council of the state of Virginia. Later he played a large role in the writing of the Constitution of the United States. That role earned him the name "The Father of the Constitution." A grateful nation later made him the fourth President of the United States. He was a man who set principle and belief above his career.

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PAKISTANI YOUTHS FARM AND STUDY

The plight of a young Pakistani who was cut off from his family and friends when he became a Christian helped inspire a work scholarship plan which is enabling him and other young men to attend the Mission Industrial School, in Faridpur, East Pakistan, and prepare for a more productive life.

James Kashem—formerly Kashem Khan—accepted Christ as Saviour in 1965. He was employed as a postal clerk when he read a tract on salvation. The address on the tract was in Dacca, 60 miles from where he lived. Not having the money to go to Dacca, he bicycled 30 miles to Faridpur, where he had heard there was a Christian mission.

Kashem told Southern Baptist Missionary James F. McKinley, Jr., and officers of Faridpur Baptist Church of his desire to follow Christ. He was given a New Testament and other literature to study and was invited to come to worship.

Every week after that Kashem rode the 30 miles on his bicycle, coming on Saturday night and staying to Sunday afternoon. After six months he said he could wait no longer for baptism.

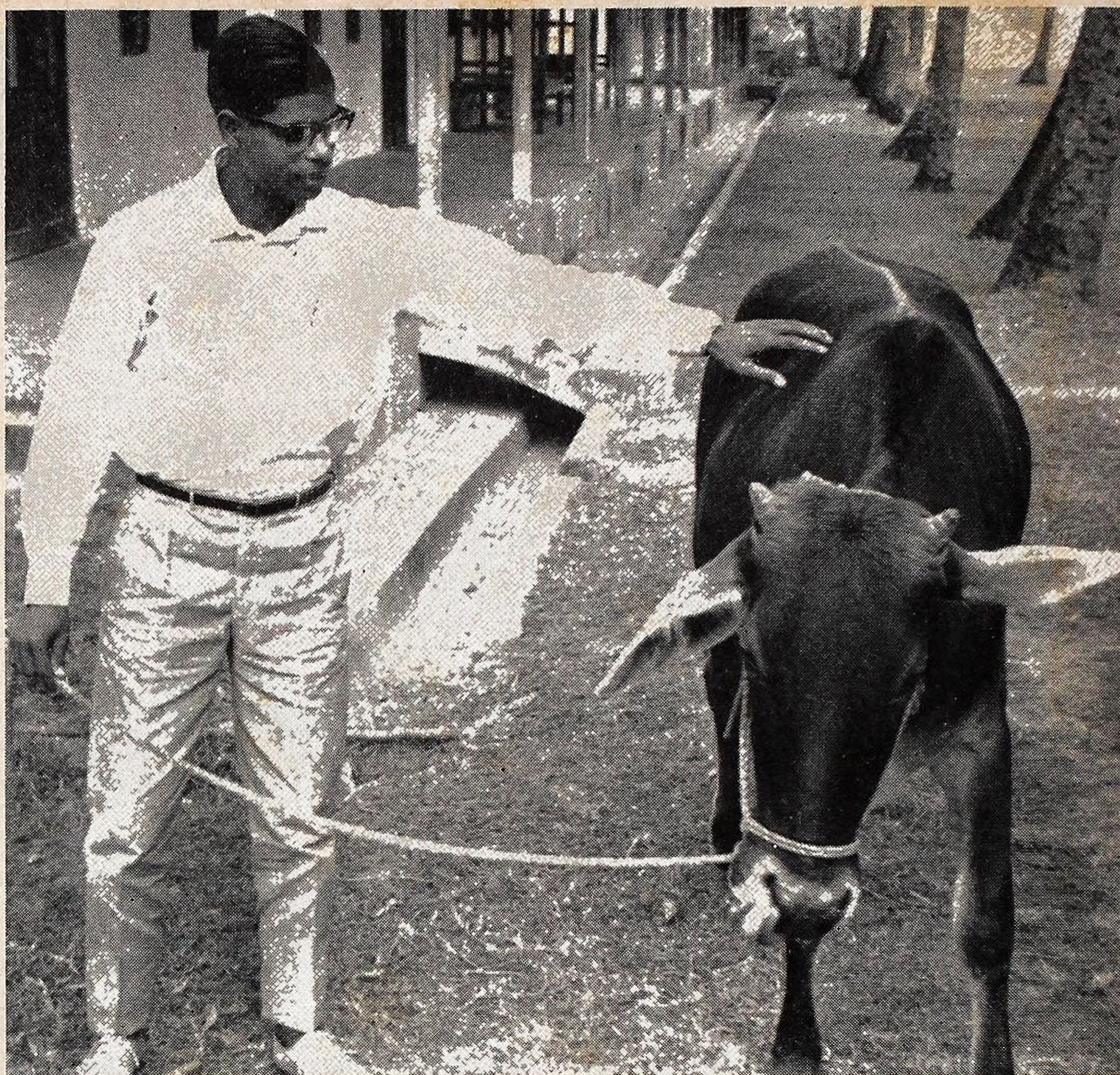
Kashem wanted to enroll in the Mission Industrial School, Baptist trade school for young men. But, having lost the support of his Muslim family and friends when he became a Christian, he was unable to pay school fees and buy food and clothing. This caused the school committee to develop the work scholarship plan.

Six acres of land around the shop area was divided into garden plots and assigned to needy students. A poultry project was started in 1966 when the school's superintendent, Missionary Carl F. Ryther, and his family brought eggs from Honolulu while returning from furlough. Recently two cows have been added.

The agricultural project have made it possible for Kashem and others to receive the technical training in motor mechanics, machine operation, welding, and blacksmithing which the Mission Industrial School offers. Since the work scholarship plan was begun, enrollment has grown to 74, including 44 Christians, 21 Hindus, and nine Muslims. First-year students earn money through agriculture, and second-and third-year students earn by repairing motors for local people.

The Baptist school has received considerable publicity in connection with Pakistan's "grow more food" program, Ryther reports. Student farmers followed the advice of the local agricultural officer on seeds, fertilizer, and care, and then entered and won prizes in government-sponsored contests.

"This has helped the students take pride in their work, for in Pakistan it is generally considered beneath the dignity of a student to engage in manual labor," says Ryther.



James Kashem, student in the Mission Industrial School, Faridpur, East Pakistan, gingerly strokes one of the cows recently added to the school's agricultural program. Farm projects provide work scholarships to the Baptist trade school for Kashem and other young men.



Pastor P. K. Halder (second from left) of Faridpur Baptist Church, Faridpur, East Pakistan, with eight persons he baptized on Christmas Day. They include his daughter and son (on either side of him) and five students from the Mission Industrial School, Baptist trade school in Faridpur.

A native of South Dakota, where he grew up on the family homestead in the Black Hills, Ryther was an agricultural extension

agent and rancher in his home state before entering the ministry. He has been superintendent of the Faridpur school since 1964.