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Dirksen Plans To Renew Prayer Amendment Issue

WASHINGTON (BP)—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.) has announced that he intends to reopen the constitutional prayer amendment issue before Congress adjourns.

"Perhaps by mid-July," the Senator said during an informal press conference, he will bring to the floor of the Senate a resolution he introduced at the beginning of the 90th Congress in January, 1967.

Under Sen. Dirksen's proposed amendment, anyone "lawfully assembled" in tax-supported buildings would be free to join in "non-denominational prayer."

This is the first time since he introduced it that the senator has mentioned his proposed prayer amendment. His timing brings his proposal into the final hectic weeks before adjournment of Congress and just prior to the Republican National Convention.

The senator indicated that he would offer his resolution in lieu of a request for the annual observance of Bible Translation Day.

Sen. Dirksen hastened to add that he had "nothing against" Bible translation, but he would do this to give the Senate "a chance to vote on a prayer amendment."

Sen. Dirksen's resolution, greatly altered from one he failed to get through the 89th Congress, has been all but dead in the Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendment of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.), a foe of any effort to amend the constitution with such

a prayer amendment, is chairman of this committee.

A spokesman for the subcommittee was unaware of the senator's plans and said that hearings have not been scheduled on the resolution. He also said that Sen. Dirksen would be bypassing the committee for political purposes in bringing this to the floor of the Senate.

Under Senate rules it is possible to attach a "non-germane" amendment to any legislation in order to force a vote on a particular issue.

When Sen. Dirksen introduced his revised amendment last year the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs issued a staff report which concluded that the proposed constitutional amendment is "ambiguous at its core."

The report said that the proposal tries to affect court decisions based on the established clause with words that are appropriate to the free exercise clause of the First Amendment.

The staff of the Baptist Joint Committee in its report said that it "remains convinced of the adequacy in law of the First Amendment to maintain free religion."

It further said that the new "Dirksen Amendment" raised many problems not now raised by the First Amendment. "This reinforces our resolve to maintain that the First Amendment is all we presently need to preserve our broad religious liberties," the staff concluded.

6,000 Expected For World Baptist Youth Conference

BERNE, Switzerland (BP)—More than 6,000 young people from 65 countries throughout the world are expected to attend the 7th Baptist Youth World Conference here July 22-28, making the Baptist meeting one of the largest international conventions ever to assemble in the historic Swiss capital.

In late June, pre-registration figures showed that 3,800 youth from North America, 1,000 from Europe, and 500 from the rest of the world plan on attending, according to Robert S. Denny of Washington, D.C., associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance which is sponsoring the the meeting.

A dozen speakers have been announced for the seven days of meeting. They include Evangelist Billy Graham; Paul Tournier, Swiss physician and author; and the artist Annie Vallotton.

There also are two college deans, Sam

Proctor of the University of Wisconsin and Othello D. de Leon of Central Philippine University; three theology professors, Kenneth L. Chafin, Carl Lundquist, and Culbert G. Rutenber, all of the U.S.A.; two denominational executives, Gerhard Claas of Germany, and Nilson Fanini of Brazil; and a student, Solomon Gwei of West Cameroon.

A 600-voice international choir directed by William J. Reynolds of Nashville, Tenn., will lead the musical program. The Baylor University Band, from Waco, Tex., directed by Donald I. Moore, will play pre-session music and accompany congregational singing.

Also featured will be the "Wordmasters," a speech choral group from Georgetown College, a Baptist school in Georgetown, Ky.

"International fellowship will be given even greater emphasis than the speech-



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FRONT COVER PICTURE

Araucanian Indians in the village of Vega Redonda, Chile, gather for worship at a mission sponsored by the Baptist church in the town of Pillanlelbun (near Temuco). Every other Sunday a layman from the sponsoring church makes the 25-mile trip into the mountains to the Indian village to help with the mission.

(Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)

making sessions," Denny said. A formal discussion panel will follow each morning speaker, with representatives from scattered nations participating. This formal discussion will then be followed each day by 200 discussion groups, with the conference delegates meeting in Bernese school rooms to discuss church and world affairs on a person-to-person basis. Afternoons will be devoted to fellowship and sightseeing.

This will be the seventh in a series of the international youth conferences sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance. The first was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1931. Others have met in Stockholm, Zurich, Rio de Janeiro, Toronto and Beirut.

Sessions will be held at Berne's municipal auditorium, Ausstellungshalle. Hotels will be filled to overflowing, with several thousand international visitors expected to stay in the Berne private homes.

800 Laymen Expected For Crusade Congress

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil (BP)—More than 800 Baptist laymen from 26 countries in North, Central and South America are expected for the Pan American Baptist Laymen's Evangelism Congress slated here July 15-21, the first such international laymen's meeting of its kind.

Advance registration figures indicate that about 200 are expected from the United States, about 400 to 450 from Brazil, and the remainder from 24 other countries in South and Central America.

The chairman for the Congress, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., said he was pleased with the overall response to the idea of the meeting.

Cooper, the brainchild of the hemispheric wide laymen's congress who has pushed it from the beginning and campaigned to raise funds for the meeting, said he hoped that the end result would be more involvement of laymen in the Crusade of the Americas evangelistic effort.

"I hope that laymen will accept the fact that they have a place in the crusade, and that they will be inspired to do so," said Cooper, president of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., and recently elected vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A part of the basic purpose in meeting in Rio de Janeiro, he added, is to bring Baptist laymen from differing cultures in the rest of the hemisphere to the spot where the idea for the Crusade of Americas was born, and to learn from the "highly success-

ful evangelistic programs being used in Brazil" where laymen take a major lead in evangelism.

The Crusade of the Americas, slated to climax with simultaneous crusades in the spring of 1969, got its start in Brazil as an outgrowth of the 1965 evangelistic effort of Brazilian Baptists which resulted in 100,000 professions of faith. Each of the participating 38 Baptist bodies is planning its own effort and schedule.

A key part of the Pan American Baptist Laymen's Congress will be putting into practice the things they discussed during the week's meeting, said Cooper, explaining that immediately following the congress, the laymen attending will divide into teams to conduct weekend laymen-led revivals in churches throughout Brazil.

The evening sessions will be aimed at the general public in Rio, and will feature evangelistic messages by top Baptist leaders and evangelists. Cooper said that local officials hope to fill the 33,000-seat Maracanazinho Auditorium.

Principal speakers for evening sessions will be David Gomez, pastor in Rio de Janeiro, Samuel Libert, pastor in Argentina; Baker James Cauthen, head of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; and Nilson Fanini, pastor in Niteroi, Brazil, just across the bay from Rio.

Morning sessions Monday through Friday, July 15-19, will meet at the First Bap-

tist Church of Rio de Janeiro, where John Soren, pastor, will be featured Bible study leader each morning. Afternoon sessions will be sectional and special-interest meetings.

Major addresses are also scheduled by Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo, president of the Crusade of the Americas; Amelio Gianetti, evangelism secretary of the Brazilian Baptist Convention; and Henry Earl Peacock, general coordinator of the crusade; all speaking on aspects of the Crusade of the Americas.

Music will feature sacred concerts by Metropolitan Opera Soloist Irene Jordan of New York; businessman Russell Newport of Springfield, Mo.; Negro Baptist Convention official Robert Bradley of Nashville, Tenn.; and a Negro Baptist choir from Mississippi.

Advance registration, Cooper reported, includes 190 from the United States; 40 from Uruguay; 30 from Ecuador; 14 from Venezuela; 12 from Chile; 10 each from Argentina and Paraguay; and numbers ranging from two to ten from Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Antigua, the Bahamas, Bolivia, Haiti, Guiana, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Trinidad.

Advance registration figures from Brazil were not available, but officials estimated attendance by Brazilian laymen would be about 400 to 450.

Resource On Social Issues Provided For SBC Leaders

NASHVILLE (BP)—Nearly 53,000 Southern Baptist leaders have been mailed a complimentary 272-page Resource Guide to Current Social Issues in an effort to help Baptists come to grips with current social problems, from abortion to war.

Provided by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, the book was prepared by William M. Pinson Jr., associate professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary.

The book is designed to be a handy reference to suggest resources for helping Southern Baptists to deal with whatever current social issue that they might be concerned about, said Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission.

He added that it is the first time that the commission has distributed its material to all SBC professional leadership (pastors, church music and education workers, and denominational leaders without cost.

The free book and mailing was made possible, Valentine said, through increased

allocations to the commission from the SBC Cooperative Program budget, and because of a \$5,000 gift from a North Carolina layman and Baptist deacon.

Frank E. Strider, an automobile salesman from Hendersonville, N. C., made the gift following a decision about a year ago in a revival at First Baptist Church, Hendersonville, to dedicate his life and money in a new way to the cause of Christ, Valentine said.

The book contains 42 main topics and 43 sub-topics. Among the many subjects included are aging, alcohol, artificial insemination, capital punishment, citizenship and political action, Communism, crime, decision making on moral issues, divorce, juvenile delinquency, economics, euthanasia, extremism, gambling, homosexuality, leisure, narcotics, planned parenthood, population explosion, pornography, poverty, race, sex, etc.

"This exhaustive work not only lists selected, annotated resource books on these

McNeil Named Christian Life Commission Intern

NASHVILLE (BP)—Ken McNeil, 24, graduate student at Vanderbilt University here has been named the first summer intern of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Foy Valentine, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist agency, said the new intern will study the Christian Life Commission program, represent the commission at conferences and assemblies, and work on basic research and special projects for the commission.

McNeil is working on a doctor of philosophy degree in sociology at Vanderbilt. He is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., where he received both the bachelor and master of arts degrees.

topics, but also selected journals, periodicals, organizations, printed materials, and audio visuals," said Valentine.

"The commission views this project as one of the most potentially significant things ever done by this agency to help Baptists in the area of applied Christianity," he added.

Observations By Owen

Balance Soul Winning With Social Concern

Is the influence of religion less today than yesterday? Sixty-seven out of every hundred Americans think it is. A series of five polls over the past eleven years show a big increase in the number of people who consider religion's influence to be waning.

The first poll in 1957 by Gallup revealed that 69% thought that religion was increasing its influence on American life. At that time only 14% thought this was not true. Now eleven years later the proportion is almost reversed, if we are to believe these surveys. Today only 18% believe that religious influence is increasing while 67% believe that it is lessening.

The poll was conducted on 1,500 people representing a cross-section of the nation. These people polled embraced all religions, and in true proportion to the number of their followers.

Why has religion been losing its influence? Generally cited were one of these four reasons:

Young people are losing interest in formal religion.

Growing crime, immorality, and violence.

Materialistic distractions.

The church is not playing its proper role.

Now as to the latter. It's very inter-

esting to observe that those who think the church is not playing its proper role were about equally divided between those who said the church was not keeping up with the times and those who thought the church was too involved in social and political issues.

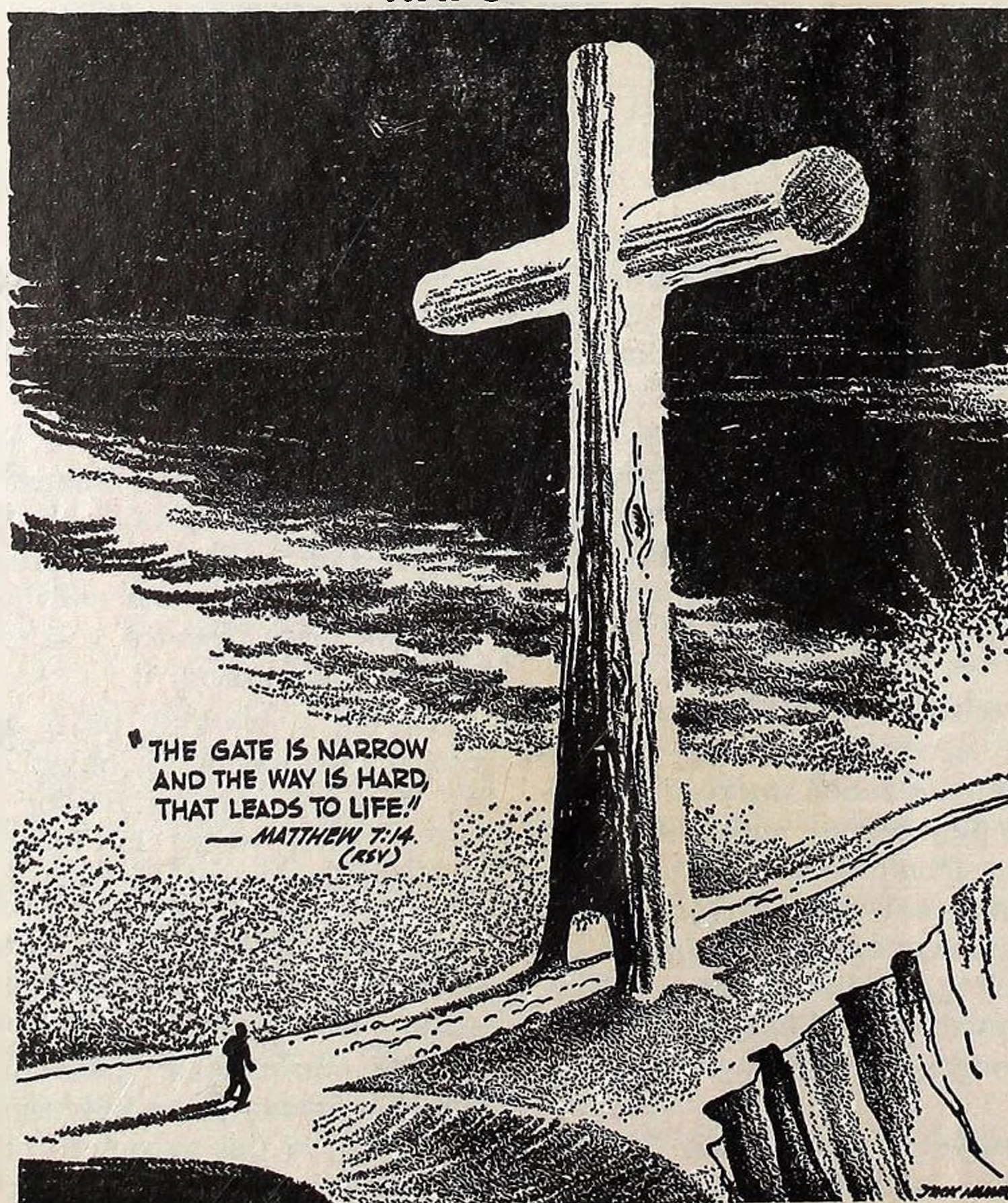
Billy Graham, addressing the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston recently, said he believed in social action and the social aspects of the gospel. "But," said the evangelist, "it ought not to be to the neglect of the very foundation of why Christ came. We've got to get back to preaching the gospel of regeneration and open wide the doors of the church to all who will come."

Graham did not hesitate to say, "No church in the South should shut its doors to any person because of his color. The time for keeping churches closed to Negroes is dead."

And in his Convention message the noted evangelist said that if Southern Baptists continue to show a proper balance of social concern and evangelism, "you can turn the world upside down for Christ."

The world needs turning right side up. Both evangelism and practical implementation of the gospel in everyday life are necessary to make life right side up.

WAY OF LIFE



Make The Bible Available

The Word of God should be made available at all times. Pope Paul VI stated this recently to representatives from Roman Catholic and Protestant Bible societies who met in Rome. He urged that all Christians be provided with "easy access" to the sacred scriptures. He also said it was "highly desirable" that Bible translations be produced "in cooperation with the 'separated brethren' so all Christians may be able to use them." A decree adopted by the Second Vatican Council recommends joint studies of the scriptures looking toward production of a common Bible in behalf of Christian unity. The Pope expressed "a hope for a new surge of spiritual vitality from an intensified veneration of God's Word which stands forever."

Rome is changing. This evidence of change is encouraging.

The Psychology Of Race Prejudice

By Edward A. McDowell
Professor Emeritus, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

The historical background of race prejudice (discussed in a previous article) explains in part why white people think about Negroes as they do and act toward them as they do. Most white people in the South came by their racial attitudes through their social inheritance.

From early childhood they were taught to believe that a Negro was inferior to any white person. Segregation and discrimination simply belonged to the "Southern way of life". The average southerner grew up, therefore, with these ideas imbedded in his conscious and subconscious mind. There they lay as potential sources of reaction in word or deed to any provocation involving sight of a Negro or discussion of the Negro's "place". The reaction might come in a violent way, whether in words of violence, or deeds of violence.

I have been amazed at times at the violent manner in which even church people have reacted when Negroes have trespassed upon the commonly accepted mores of a segregated society. The anger with which they have spoken and acted betrayed a deep seated hatred which seems to be that of which John wrote in his First Epistle: "Whosoever hateth his brother is a mur-

derer: and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him" (I John 3:15). Certainly some of the Negroes who were violently ejected from white churches were the "brothers" of those who ejected them! We do know that this kind of hatred was expressed in the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr., and other Negro civil rights leaders.

Fear of the Negro is a basic psychological factor in the white man's attitude growing out of his social inheritance and the "Southern way of life". This fear is expressed in several different ways.

One fear the white man has had since the emancipation of Negroes from slavery is the fear of miscegenation, or intermarriage between the races. Some white racists have called this "mongrelization" of the races. The fear is that desegregation and social equality will lead to marriages between young white women and Negro youths.

Apparently there was little fear of miscegenation during the era of slavery. And yet there was more of it then than in any period since. It was common practice during the days of slavery for white masters to co-habit with Negro slave women. From

such unions came the half-white, half-Negro children who were the ancestors of most of our present day mulattoes.

The lesson seems to be that there is far less miscegenation when Negro women are the masters of their own bodies than when they were the chattels of white men. There is little basis today, therefore, for the deep rooted fear that white people have of racial intermarriage.

A certain class of whites fear that the Negro is a rival on two counts: (1) he may take their jobs away from them; (2) he may usurp their place in the social scale. This two-pronged fear is common among white people of the laboring and uneducated groups who resent the elevation of Negroes to job and educational levels equal with or superior to their own. They feel more secure when there is one group in society upon which they may look down. The Ku Klux Klan recruits many of its members from these groups.

Another cause of the white man's fear of the Negro is that the Negro is a stranger to him. White people may think that they know and understand Negro people, but by and large they do not. There still exists a gulf between the two races, even though they live and work side by side. Our animal inheritance causes us to react toward Negroes in the way an animal reacts when a strange animal invades his province—he bristles and growls and prepares to fight.

The black skin and kinky hair of the Negro are symbols which the white man identifies with all of his fears about the Negro and the ideas he has carried in his sub-conscious mind from childhood. The very sight of these symbols is often sufficient to produce a reaction in him leading to violence in word or deed, especially if he sees them in a context in which the old Southern taboos are being violated.

Deusner and Byrd Make Statement About Union University

JACKSON—Concerning statements that have been published about the resignation of several faculty members at Union University, Dr. Edwin E. Deusner of Lexington, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. David Q. Byrd of Jackson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board, issued the following statement in the absence of President Robert E. Craig who is out of the city on vacation.

"It is true that there have been some resignations from the faculty at Union.

"The number is only slightly above the normal turn-over experienced each year by most small church-related colleges.

"Most of these resignations would be considered routine. Some of these, however, apparently are due to unhappiness and disagreement with the administration.

"The board, in a recent meeting, reaffirmed its confidence in the administration of President Craig.

"The Board of Trustees is made up of

Thompson To Head Nobts \$2 Million Campaign

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The selection of Robert E. Thompson II of New Orleans as Associate General Chairman of a \$2 million fund-raising campaign for New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary was announced by Seminary President, Dr. H. Leo Eddleman.

Thompson is president of Thrift Funds, Inc., of New Orleans and 15 other corporations.

Thompson will serve in the campaign with general chairman, Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis, President of Holiday Inns of America, Inc.

Eddleman said the kick-off banquet would be Oct. 4 at the Seminary. Of the \$2 million, \$1 million will underwrite chairs of preaching, evangelism, missions and Old

33 members elected by the Tennessee Baptist Convention. There are 17 laymen and 16 ministers on the board.

"Union University has a 7% increase in its summer school enrollment this year, and

Testament. The other \$1 million will be used for critical aspects of student aid.

The campaign will be concentrated in 11 states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

the enrollment picture for the fall semester is promising.

"Replacements for several of the faculty who have resigned have already been elected."

Tennessee Topics

Wallace H. Preast has been called as pastor of Mine City Church at Copperhill. A graduate of Truett-McConnell and Piedmont Colleges and Southern Seminary, he comes from Lithia Heights Church at Lithia Springs, Ga. Preast has also served in the state Sunday School Department (Ga.), as did Mrs. Preast, the former **Betty Lockridge** of Suwanee. He has been moderator of the Marble Valley and Floyd County associations in Ga., and is a trustee of Truett-McConnell. Mrs. Preast served on the WMU executive board.

Gibson Association—**Paul R. Moore** has resigned as pastor of Lavinia Church. **James McCall**, member of Immanuel (T) Church, surrendered to preach.

Lovejoy Church, Riverside Association, ordained **Sam Looper** as a deacon. **Foster Harris** is pastor.

J. Gary Hines, pastor of Southside Church, Martin, reports their second annual Starlight Crusade for Christ (an open-air meeting in the city park). **J. Frank Davis**, former secretary of evangelism for Kans. and Neb., presently pastor of Sheridan Road Church, Tulsa, Okla., was the evangelist. Singers were **John** and **Shirlee Jolly** of Cherokee Church, Memphis. There were 21 professions of faith and two additions by letter.

H. D. Estes, pastor of Immanuel Church, Shelbyville, and teacher at State Vocational Training School for Boys at Jordon in Nashville, is the recipient of a scholarship to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., from June 24 through Aug. 3. He will be studying in linguistics pathology seminar. **J. H. Harvey**, missionary for New Duck River Association, is supplying the pulpit while Estes is away.

Hoyt Wilson, pastor of Highland Church, Giles Association, resigned effective Aug. 1 to assume the pastorate of First Church, Kenton. During the four years he has been at Highland the church has grown from a mission with a membership of 13, operating in the basement of a dwelling, to a church with a membership of 202, 64 of these additions were by baptism. Church property is valued at \$80,000; Sunday school enrollment is 256; and Training Union 75.

Fite Goes To Knoxville Church

McKnight Fite, a minister for the past 30 years and 13 at St. Elmo Church, Chattanooga, has accepted the pastorate of Arlington Church, Knoxville, effective July 23.

A native of Wilson County, he is a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Seminary.

The Fites have four children, including two married daughters, a 15-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter.

Fite will succeed the late **Paul M. Denington** as pastor of the Arlington Church.

Miss Robinson Joins Belmont Faculty

Miss Miriam J. Robinson has been appointed to the Belmont College faculty as an assistant professor in the Speech Department for the school year 1968-69.

Presently Executive Secretary for North Carolina Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Robinson taught at the Carver School of Missions in Louisville, Ky. until 1955.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Florida State University (B.A. and post-graduate work) and Columbia University (M.A.). She also received her MRE from the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Kentucky.

Three of Miss Robinson's former students are presently on the faculty at Belmont. They are: Miss Sarah Dean, Miss Janet Wilson, and Miss Norma Jean Baker.



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B&R



GREENEVILLE—First Church entered this new educational addition here recently. The building houses new facilities for Nursery through Primary, three adult departments, a new Church Library and a records and literature office. The cost of the facility was \$180,000. Dr. Edsel Kilday was Chairman of the Building Committee, Joe R. Stacker is the pastor and Bill J. Choate is Minister of Music and Youth.

Royal Ambassador Secretary



William E. Highsmith, a Tennessean and already well known among Tennessee Baptist men and boys, is the new State Royal Ambassador Secretary, according to Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., Brotherhood Secretary, TBC.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Highsmith graduated from Springfield High School. Known by his friends across the state as Bill, he has been active in Royal Ambassadors from the beginning. Having been an active Royal Ambassador, Bill became a Counselor at the age of 17. After attending Tennessee Royal Ambassador camps as a camper, he later served on the permanent Royal Ambassador camp staff at Camps Linden and Carson.

While attending Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Bill worked as a student summer missionary assisting in Royal Ambassador Camps in the Oregon-Washington area. He returned in 1963 to the Oregon-Washington Baptist Convention to direct Royal Ambassador Camps and do leadership training in Royal Ambassador work. In Jan. 1964, he became Royal Ambassador Secretary for the Oregon-Washington Convention and served in that position two years. While there, he attended Portland State College.

In May 1966, Bill joined the staff of the Edgefield Lodge, a Multnomah County residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed children in Portland, Ore. He worked in this position as a child therapist until called to serve with the Brotherhood Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Highsmith is the former Peggy A. Byers, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Byers of Lewiston, Idaho. Peggy attended Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.

Highsmith's hobbies are sports in general,

Leonard Markham Ordained

Twenty years ago last April Leonard Markham was born to Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Markham. On that same day the father accepted his first pastorate at First Church, Elk Valley, Tenn. Twenty years later the son was called as pastor of the Elk Valley Church.

Rocky Valley Church, Knoxville, Wayne Markham, pastor, ordained Leonard to the ministry, June 16, at the request of the Elk Valley Church.

Those serving on the ordaining council were Lawrence Trivette, Knox County associational missionary; Bill Mynatt, associational moderator and pastor of Gallaher Memorial Church; C. A. McKenzie, missionary, Sweetwater Association; J. J. Conner, teacher at Carson-Newman College; A. L. Sentell; Pastor Markham, and several deacons.

Trivette led the interrogation and Leonard's father brought the ordination sermon.

The new minister is a Junior at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

Island Home Church, Knoxville, called **Peter Ambrose** as music director. A 21-year-old senior music major at UT, he is a member of and has traveled with the UT Singers. He is also a member of the UT Opera Theatre and had leading roles in the Hunter Hills productions last summer. Ambrose is a past soloist at First Church, Knoxville. He is the son of the late **Harry Ambrose** and **Mrs. Ambrose**. His father was the music director at Central Church, Bearden.

Stone Association—Baxter Church has new sidewalks and a driveway. **Kenneth Tramel** resigned as pastor at Bangham Heights Church to become pastor at West End Mission in Smithville. Volunteer labor put a new roof on Nash Grove's building. Poplar Springs Church voted to put a new roof on its building. Sand Springs is erecting a new building with full basement for educational space. **Carl Scarlett** resigned as pastor at Wilhite Church to become pastor of Southside Church, Lebanon.

Glenwood Church, Nashville, has created the position of educational director to be added to its staff. The educational director will be responsible for the education and music program of the church. **Richard Key** is chairman of the committee and **Fred Chapman** is pastor.

and especially golf and camping. Mrs. Highsmith plays the piano and sings soprano.

Bill and Peggy are making their home at 3201 Masonwood Drive, Academy Apartments, Nashville.

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NASHVILLE—On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Keel are shown at a dinner given in their honor by their three sons and their families which includes six grandchildren. The sons are: W. A. Keel, Jr. (shown at left of flag), Washington, D. C., special assistant to Tenn. 4th District Congressman Joe L. Evins; Pinckney Keel, assistant managing editor, Nashville Banner and David Keel, circulation manager, BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR. At right of flag is oldest grandchild, William Baker Keel who works in the Washington office of Tenn. Congressman Richard Fulton. William Baker presented the flag to his grandparents along with a certification (shown held by Mrs. Keel) signed by J. George Stewart, architect of the nation's capitol, which stated that the flag had been flown over the capitol especially for the Keel's Golden Wedding Anniversary. The Keels were surprised earlier in the day when they received congratulations from President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Dr. Keel is a retired Southern Baptist minister, having pastored and taught Bible at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City; and Union University, Jackson, Tenn. as well as sec., Dept. of Negro Work, Miss. Baptist Convention. He also served as a 1st Lt. in WW I. Dr. and Mrs. Keel (Birdie Viola Durham) were married June 23, 1918 in Alexandria, La. and presently make their home in Donelson, Tenn., 238 Ridgeway Dr.

Monday Holiday Bill Gets Final Approval By Senate

WASHINGTON (BP)—The U. S. Senate has voted to approve the Monday Holiday Bill which provides for more three-day weekends for the nation.

The measure was passed by the House in May and now goes to the President for his signature. With little opposition in Congress and throughout the country to the legislation, there seems to be no doubt that the President will sign the bill into law.

If signed, the new law would take effect January 1, 1971.

The legislation calls for three public holidays to be changed so that they fall on Monday. They will be:

- Washington's birthday, the third Monday in February;
- Memorial Day, the last Monday in May;
- Veterans Day, the fourth Monday in October.

These four, in addition to Labor Day, which always falls on Monday, will give workers five three-day vacationettes throughout the year.

Four New Faculty Members Named At Southwestern

FORT WORTH (BP)—Four new faculty members have been named at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here for the 1968-69 school year: Bert B. Dominy, assistant professor of theology; Hoke Smith Jr., guest professor of missions; David F. D'Amico, instructor in church history; and M. Douglas Ezell, instructor in New Testament.

Dominy is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and Southwestern Seminary where he has completed all work toward a doctor of theology degree and is engaged in the preparation of his doctoral thesis.

A missionary to South America since 1952, Smith returns to Southwestern during his furlough from the mission field. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where he received the bachelor of arts degree and of Southwestern Seminary where he earned the doctor of theology degree.

D'Amico, native of La Plata, Argentina, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary where he is currently working toward his doctor of theology degree. Since 1962 he has been pastor of a group of Cuban refugees under the sponsorship of Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex.,

Union To Have Religious Activities Dean

JACKSON—A \$15,000 grant from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and from the Tennessee Baptist Convention will establish a new administrative position at Union University here.

To be called the Dean of Religious Activities, the position is similar to those already established on some other Baptist college campuses such as Carson-Newman, Ouachita in Arkansas and East Texas Baptist College.

However, according to President Robert E. Craig, Union's plan is a pilot program and will give spiritual activities on the campus a greater role. President Craig said, "the person elected to fill the position has more authority and responsibility in the administrative function of the college."

President Craig also said that a large responsibility of the office will be directing the in-service training program for religious vocational students. "We expect this person to work especially with the ministerial students in helping them obtain pastorates and we plan to have some of them serve internships with outstanding religious leaders, pastors and educational directors," he said.

The job description released by the President's Office lists other responsibilities as supervision of religious activities such as weekly chapel exercises, the Baptist Student Union, the Ministerial Association, and the Youth Revival Teams—organizations that have previously been guided by the director of the BSU.

The new officer of the college will also serve as a liaison person between the institution and Baptist churches, filling requests for pulpit supply, and representing the college in yearly associational meetings. He will direct the summer Pastor's Conference held on the campus, and teach "Baptist Life" courses which will be offered for the first time to religion majors.

In announcing the distinctive program, Dr. Craig said, "A Baptist college is both spiritual and academic, and hiring such a person as the Dean of Religious Activities gives the college the proper emphasis."

and served as pastor of Goodwill Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

A graduate of Louisiana State University and Southwestern Seminary, Ezell has completed all class work toward his doctor of theology degree and at present is working on his doctoral thesis.

The Sunday School Achievement Guide, 1968-69

By Wendell W. Price

The Sunday School STANDARD is being replaced by the ACHIEVEMENT GUIDE starting October 1.

The Achievement Guide will be dated, printed annually, and will change with each new denominational emphasis. It is flexible from year to year and it is flexible from church to church. Smaller churches can reach MERIT ACHIEVEMENT and improve their Sunday School program if they desire. Larger churches may reach ADVANCED ACHIEVEMENT the first year with planning and effort. Then there is DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT for those who will keep on keeping on.

The purpose of the ACHIEVEMENT GUIDE is to assist in planning, coordinating, conducting, and evaluating Sunday School work. Its use will involve more people in reaching a higher step on the ladder of growth. We use this guide as a tool to help us do better work.

This GUIDE offers eight areas of work. Each of these eight areas has a purpose. Each offers suggestions or actions.

1. Program Foundations are the Biblical teachings, concepts, objectives and needs which serve as operational guides. Two steps make up this point.

2. Program Plan—the activities and methods which may be used in carrying out the work of the Sunday School. Twenty-three steps are included in this part of the program.

3. Relationships the essential associations with persons or groups which must be planned for and maintained by the Sunday School. Two steps complete this category.

4. Organization—the orderly arrangement of responsibilities whereby workers and members relate themselves to one another for performing the task of the Sunday School. Four points are in this section.

5. Leadership—the persons who must be enlisted and trained to perform the task of the Sunday School. Seven steps fill this area.

6. Space, Equipment and Materials—are the physical resources required to perform the work of the Sunday School. Three check points meet this requirement.

7. Finances the monetary resources required to perform the work of the Sunday School. One point is sufficient here.

8. Records and Reports—the means of

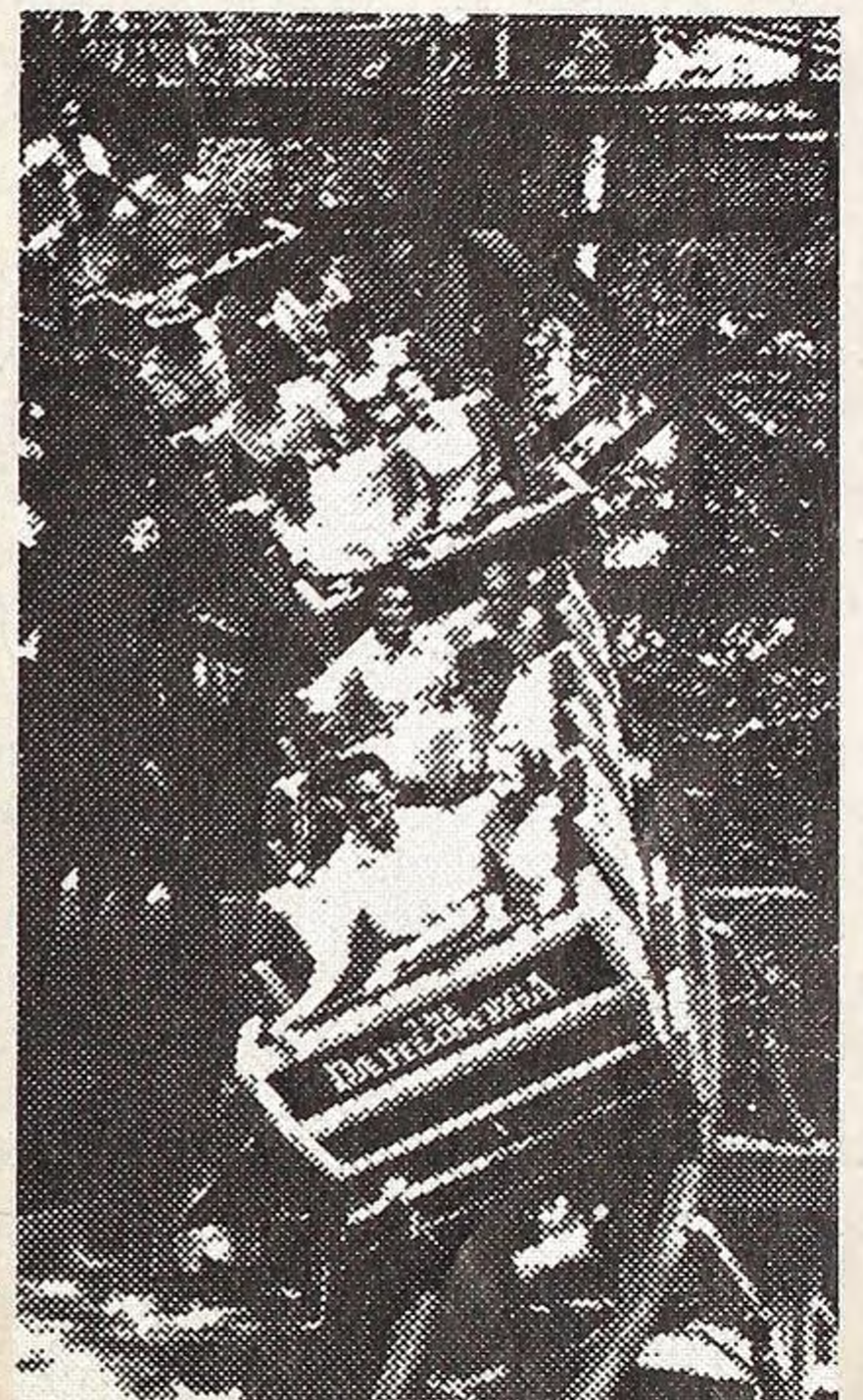
obtaining information about the Sunday School program. Reports are the means of sharing this information. Two steps are offered that this meaning be alive.

From a total of 44 points, MERIT ACHIEVEMENT is offered as the first level of recognition, when a church reaches any 25. ADVANCED ACHIEVEMENT calls forth recognition when a church reaches Merit Achievement, plus 15 steps listed under Advanced Achievement, plus 50 percent

of the departments having reached Advanced Achievement. DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT is recognized when a Sunday School reaches 35 Merit Achievement actions, plus 20 Advanced Achievement actions, plus 50 percent of the departments attaining Distinguished Achievement.

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FMB Appoints Missionaries, Elects Four Staff Officers

RIDGECREST, N. C.—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, June 17-19, during the foreign mission conference, appointed 16 career missionaries and employed four missionary associates in the presence of a congregation which overflowed the assembly auditorium. Then spontaneously Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, gave an invitation to those who felt God's call to special Christian service. Eighty-two responded.

The Board also elected two area secretaries, Dr. R. Keith Parks, of Djakarta, Java, Indonesia, for Southeast Asia and Rev. Charles W. Bryan, of Cali, Colombia, for Middle America and the Caribbean, and two regional personnel representatives, Rev. Paul Box, of Fullerton, Calif., and Rev. Victor A. Greene, of Ridgecrest.

"The Foreign Mission Board is in the process of strengthening its administrative organization so as to serve more effectively an escalating responsibility," explained Dr. Cauthen. "During the past 20 years the number of missionaries has increased from 625 to 2,384 and the number of countries in which the Board has work has increased from 19 to 68.

"In April the Board created six administrative areas out of the four through which it had functioned for several years. It created an overseas division and named Dr. Winston Crawley director. Further administrative steps will be recommended as loads of responsibility increase.

"We are grateful to the Board for continued support in making possible whatever is necessary to strengthen the administration of Southern Baptists' overseas mission undertaking."

Dr. Crawley spoke briefly of his initial impressions of the responsibility of directing the overseas division. He defined the purposes of the division as improving general administrative effectiveness, relieving the executive secretary and the area secretaries, coordinating policy and planning, and enlarging the opportunity to study matters of concern in each area as they relate to the worldwide program.

With Mr. Bryan's election, Dr. Frank K. Means, who has had administrative responsibility for the entire area of Latin America, became secretary of the area now designated simply South America.

Noting the remarkable success of the first year (two 16-week sessions) of the new

missionary orientation program, the Foreign Mission Board commended the orientation director, Dr. W. David Lockard, and authorized programming and budgeting for the 1969-70 orientation year.

New Missionaries

The new career missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are: M. Neil Breland and Barbara Mears Breland, both of S. C., for Thailand; Robert L. Cullen, of Tex., and Joy Souther Cullen, of La., for Thailand; Lanny M. Elmore and Brenda Clay Elmore, both of N. C., for Uganda; Jacqueline Eubank, of Ga., for Nigeria.

Also, Wilma Rodgers, of Mo., for the Ivory Coast; Jack M. Shelby and Avah Phillips Shelby, both of Ill., for Malaysia; J. O. Terry, Jr., of La. and Mabelee Worthen Terry, of Ark., for the Philippines; Chester L. Todd, of La., and Alice Exley Todd, of Calif., for Tanzania; and L. David Wigger and Barbara Jett Wigger, both of Mo., for Vietnam.

The missionary associates are Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison Banks, of Lake City, Fla., employed for Israel, and Dr. and Mrs. Muerner S. Harvey, of Jamesburg, N. J., for Hong Kong.

Nigeria Mission Faces Decisions

Missionaries in Nigeria must consider the possibility of prolonged hostilities in that country as they plan for the future, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, told Board members.

"Fighting continues between the Federal Government and secessionists in the eastern part of Nigeria, and evidence grows that there will be no early end," Dr. Goerner said. "The secessionists have entrenched themselves in a limited area. It appears they will not give up without a long and costly struggle.

"The Nigerian Baptist Mission must decide whether to attempt to reestablish relationships in the portion of the east which has been brought back under federal control. Some limited relief work could be done, and perhaps assistance could be given to the churches in the area.

"At present it seems best to await further indications of what type of settlement may result from the military operations. However, it is hoped that some definite plan for the future of work in the east may be formulated when the Mission holds its annual meeting in Ogbomosho, July 10-17."



NASHVILLE—Program personalities for the Student Conference to be held at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, Aug. 22-28, are: (Left to Right) Top row, Clyde Fant, associate professor of preaching, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, evening speaker, and Daniel B. McGee, associate professor of Christian ethics, Baylor University, Waco, Bible teacher; second row, Lyn Elder, professor of pastoral psychology, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., and Robert R. Soileau, associate professor of theology, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, directors' conference leaders; third row, Glenn T. Boyd, minister of music, Highland Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex., music director, and Julian C. Bridges, director of department of student work, National Baptist Convention of Mexico, morning speaker for Aug. 23. Other morning speakers (not pictured) are: Louis Cobbs, associate secretary for missionary personnel, Foreign Mission Board (Aug. 24); Riley Eubank, pastor, Seventh and James Baptist Church, Waco (Aug. 25); Joe Coleman, architect, Tulsa (Aug. 26); Milton Hughes, minister to Baptist students, University of Southern California, Compton, and UCLA, Los Angeles (Aug. 27); Bill Glover, associate pastor University Baptist Church, Austin (Aug. 28). Evening speaker (not pictured) for Aug. 25 is Hardy Clemons, pastor, First Baptist Church, Georgetown, Tex.—BSSB PHOTO.

1968 ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Association	Date	Place	Association	Date	Place
Mulberry Gap	Aug. 14 (Day)	Cobbs Chapel, Sneedville		Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Cotton Port, Decatur
Cumberland Gap	Aug. 21 (M & Aft.)	Alanthus Hill, Ewing, Va.	Polk County	Oct. 17 (M & Aft.)	Delano, Delano
	Aug. 22 (M & Aft.)	Alanthus Hill, Ewing, Va.		Oct. 17 (Night)	Cedar Springs, Rt. 4, Cleveland
Fayette County	Aug. 21 (Night)	First, Somerville		Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Shiloh, Ocoee
	Aug. 22 (Aft. & N)	Forty-Five, Moscow, Rt. 3	Sweetwater	Oct. 17 (M & Aft.)	Old Sweetwater, Rt. 3, Sweetwater
Cumberland County	Sept. 5 (Night)	Cumberland Homestead		Oct. 17 (Night)	Rocky Springs, Rt. 1, Madisonville
	Sept. 6 (M & Aft.)	Mountain View, Crossville, Rt. 4		Oct. 18 (M)	Hopewell Springs, Madisonville
	Sept. 6 (Night)	Cumberland Homestead	Duck River	Oct. 17 (Aft. & N)	Prairie Plains, R.F.D., Hillsboro
Lawrence County	Sept. 6 (M & Aft.)	First, Lawrenceburg		Oct. 18 (Aft. & N)	First, Tullahoma
	Sept. 7 (M)	First, Lawrenceburg	Bledsoe	Oct. 17 (Night)	First, Hartsville
Hardeman County	Sept. 9 (Night)	Porter's Creek, Bolivar		Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Camp Nor-Da-Tho, Westmoreland
	Sept. 10 (Aft. & N)	Parran's Chapel, Bolivar	Indian Creek	Oct. 17 (Night)	Calvary, Waynesboro
Midland	Sept. 10 (Night)	Union, Knox County		Oct. 18 (Aft. & N)	Green River, Waynesboro
	Sept. 11 (M & Aft.)	Union, Knox County	Maury	Oct. 17 (Night)	Pleasant Heights, Columbia
	Sept. 11 (Night)	Union, Knox County		Oct. 18 (Day)	Pleasant Heights, Columbia
Carroll-Benton	Sept. 11 (M & Aft.)	First, Bruceton	Western District	Oct. 17 (Night)	Fairview, Rt. 5, Paris
	Sept. 12 (Aft. & N)	First, McKenzie		Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Shady Grove, Rt. 3, Paris
New River	Sept. 12 (M & Aft.)	First, Oneida	Wilson County	Oct. 17 (Night)	Mt. Olivet, Leeville
	Sept. 12 (Night)	First, Oneida		Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Mt. Olivet, Leeville
Crockett County	Sept. 12 (Night)	First, Bells	Riverside	Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Falling Springs, Alpine
	Sept. 13 (M & Aft.)	First, Bells		Oct. 19 (M & Aft.)	First, Byrdstown
Salem	Sept. 18 (M & Aft.)	Dry Creek, Rt. 1, Dowelltown	Shelby County	Oct. 21 (M & Aft.)	Whitehaven, Whitehaven
	Sept. 19 (M & Aft.)	Snow Hill, Rt. 1, Dowelltown		Oct. 21 (Night)	Whitehaven, Whitehaven
Holston Valley	Sept. 19 (M & Aft.)	Surgoinsville, Surgoinsville		Oct. 22 (M & Night)	Colonial, Memphis
	Sept. 19 (Night)	Shady Grove, Rt. 3, Rogersville	Knox County	Oct. 21 (M & Night)	Central, Bearden
	Sept. 20 (M & Aft.)	Caney Creek, Rogersville		Oct. 22 (M & Night)	Sevier Heights, Knoxville
New Salem	Sept. 19 (Night)	Peytons Creek, Monoville		Oct. 24 (Night)	Alice Bell, Knoxville
	Sept. 20 (M & Aft.)	Peytons Creek, Monoville	Campbell County	Oct. 21 (Night)	Victory, Rt. 1, LaFollette
Hiwassee	Sept. 20 (Night)	Paint Rock, Rt. 1, Erie		Oct. 22 (M & Aft.)	Demory, LaFollette, Rt.
	Sept. 21 (M & Aft.)	Paint Rock, Rt. 1, Erie		Oct. 22 (Night)	Lake View, Caryville
Northern	Sept. 25 (M & Aft.)	Carr's Branch, R.F.D., New Tazewell	Madison-Chester	Oct. 21 (Night)	Woodland, Jackson
	Sept. 26 (M & Aft.)	Carr's Branch, R.F.D., New Tazewell		Oct. 22 (Aft. & N)	First, Henderson
Beech River	Sept. 26 (Night)	Chapel Hill, R.F.D., Lexington	Robertson County	Oct. 21 (Night)	Ebenezer, Greenbrier
	Sept. 27 (M & Aft.)	Chapel Hill, R.F.D., Lexington		Oct. 22 (M & Aft.)	Red River, Adams
	Sept. 27 (Night)	Chapel Hill, R.F.D., Lexington	William Carey	Oct. 21 (Night)	Kelly's Creek, Dellrose
Truett	Sept. 26 (Night)	First, McEwen		Oct. 22 (M & Aft.)	Cash Point, Ardmore
	Sept. 27 (M & Aft.)	Trace Creek, Denver	Sevier County	Oct. 21 (Night)	First, Pigeon Forge
Giles County	Sept. 27 (M & Aft.)	Elkton, Elkton		Oct. 22 (M & Aft.)	Camp Smoky
	Sept. 28 (M & Aft.)	Elkton, Elkton		Oct. 22 (Night)	First, Sevierville
Judson	Oct. 4 (M & Aft.)	New Hope, Rt. 1, Bon Aqua		Oct. 23 (M & Aft.)	Valley View, Sevierville
	Oct. 4 (Night)	New Hope, Rt. 1, Bon Aqua	Nolachucky	Oct. 22 (M & Aft.)	Hillcrest, Morristown
	Oct. 5 (M & Aft.)	New Hope, Rt. 1, Bon Aqua		Oct. 22 (Night)	Concord, Greene County
	Oct. 5 (Night)	New Hope, Rt. 1, Bon Aqua		Oct. 23 (M & Aft.)	Warrensburg
Copper Basin	Oct. 10 (M & Aft.)	Bible Baptist, Ducktown	Gibson County	Oct. 22 (Aft. & N)	New Bethlehem, Dyer
	Oct. 10 (Night)	Bible Baptist, Ducktown		Oct. 23 (M & Aft.)	First, Trenton
Union	Oct. 10 (M & Aft.)	Boiling Springs, Rt. 2, Baxter	Cumberland	Oct. 22 (Night)	Cumberland Drive, Clarksville
	Oct. 10 (Night)	Boiling Springs, Rt. 2, Baxter		Oct. 23 (M & Aft.)	First, St. Bethlehem
Big Emory	Oct. 10 (M & Aft.)	South Harriman	New Duck River	Oct. 22 (Night)	First, Cornersville
	Oct. 10 (Night)	Central, Kingston		Oct. 23 (M & Aft.)	East Commerce, Lewisburg
	Oct. 11 (M)	Camp Howard, Rt. 1, Oakdale	Stewart County	Oct. 23 (Night)	Pugh Flat, Bumpas Mills
Tennessee Valley	Oct. 10 (M & Aft.)	Mt. Vernon, Dayton		Oct. 24 (Aft. & N)	Big Rock, Big Rock
	Oct. 11 (M & Aft.)	Bethel, Roddy	Chilhowee	Oct. 24 (M & Aft.)	Broadway, Maryville
Beulah	Oct. 10 (Aft. & N)	First, Troy		Oct. 24 (Night)	Forest Hill, Rt. 6, Maryville
	Oct. 11 (M & Aft.)	Cypress Creek, Martin		Oct. 25 (M)	Beech Grove, Louisville
McNairy	Oct. 10 (Night)	West Shiloh, Stantonville	Hamilton County	Oct. 24 (M & Aft.)	Concord, Chattanooga
	Oct. 11 (M & Aft.)	Chewalla, Chewalla		Oct. 24 (Night)	Concord, Chattanooga
Dyer	Oct. 14 (Aft. & N)	Southside, Dyersburg		Oct. 25 (M)	Memorial, Hixson
	Oct. 15 (Night)	Southside, Dyersburg	Jefferson County	Oct. 24 (M & Aft.)	Piedmont, Dandridge
Hardin County	Oct. 14 (Night)	First, Savannah		Oct. 24 (Night)	Piedmont, Dandridge
	Oct. 15 (Night)	First, Crump		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	Not Decided
Holston	Oct. 15 (M & Aft.)	Calvary, Bristol	Sequatchie Valley	Oct. 24 (M & Aft.)	First, Whitwell
	Oct. 15 (Night)	Calvary, Bristol		Oct. 24 (Night)	First, Whitwell
Haywood County	Oct. 15 (Aft. & N)	Harmony, Whiteville, R.F.D.		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	First, Sequatchie
Bradley County	Oct. 15 (M & Aft.)	North Cleveland	Watauga	Oct. 24 (M & Aft.)	First, Elizabethton
	Oct. 15 (Night)	East View, Cleveland		Oct. 24 (Night)	Elizabethton High School (Centennial)
	Oct. 16 (M)	Waterville, Cleveland		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	First, Elizabethton
Weakley County	Oct. 15 (M & Aft.)	Bethel, Greenfield	Alpha	Oct. 24 (Night)	First, Centerville
	Oct. 16 (M & Aft.)	Southside, Martin		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	First, Centerville
Big Hatchie	Oct. 15 (Aft. & N)	Oak Grove, Covington	Clinton	Oct. 24 (Night)	Central, Oak Ridge
	Oct. 16 (M & Aft.)	Pleasant Grove, Covington		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	Second, Clinton
Stone	Oct. 15 (Night)	(Centennial) Cookeville	Concord	Oct. 24 (Night)	First, Murfreesboro
	Oct. 16 (Night)	(Centennial) Cookeville		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	Powell's Chapel
	Oct. 17 (M & Aft.)	Washington Ave., Cookeville	Loudon County	Oct. 24 (Night)	Silver Ridge
	Oct. 17 (Night)	Washington Ave., Cookeville		Oct. 25 (Morning)	First, Loudon
Central	Oct. 17 (M & Aft.)	Northside, McMinnville	East Tennessee	Oct. 25 (Night)	Calvary, Lenoir City
	Oct. 17 (Night)	Northside, McMinnville		Oct. 25 (M & Aft.)	Bethel, Parrottsville
Grainger County	Oct. 17 (M & Aft.)	Blue Springs, Rutledge		Oct. 25 (Night)	Lincoln Avenue, Newport
	Oct. 17 (Night)	Puncheon Camp, Washburn		Oct. 26 (M)	Union, Newport
	Oct. 18 (M & Aft.)	Rutledge	Nashville	Oct. 29 (M & Aft.)	First, Goodlettsville
McMinn	Oct. 17 (M & Aft.)	Wildwood, Athens		Oct. 29 (Night)	Belmont Heights, Nashville
	Oct. 17 (Night)	Lakeview, Athens	Clinch	Oct. 30 (M)	Glenwood, Nashville
				Oct. 30 (M & Aft.)	Sneedville

DENOMINATIONAL POLITICS: A POSTSCRIPT

By T. B. Maston
Retired Professor of Christian Ethics
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

Some of the state denominational papers have recently carried an article of mine entitled "Denominational Politics." They have also published other articles and a few editors themselves have spoken concerning politics in the denomination.

There evidently has not been any decrease in the political maneuvering, at least for the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

All this is being done with an expressed conviction of a divine mission. Also, it is claimed that "it is for the good of the Southern Baptist Convention."

Is there any hope that we will ever get beyond this kind of politics in our Convention? If not, let us frankly say so and bring it out into the open.

There has been considerable response to the previous article. Some have spoken of "denominational political machines" in certain states. Such is evidently considerably more prevalent in some states than in others.

A lawyer who has two preacher brothers included the following in a letter he wrote to me: "Laymen have been discussing this (denominational politics) for years and have been worried and alarmed at the situation . . . It is time that the leaders take an interest in the matter if the denomination is to be preserved."

Cates Resigns As Arizona Editor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP)—The editor of the weekly state paper published by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, J. Dee Cates, has been named director of public relations for the Scottsdale Baptist Hospital here.

Cates, a native of Texas, had been editor of the Baptist Beacon for the past six years.

No new editor, nor interim editor, has yet been named by the convention's Executive Board. Cate's resignation was effective June 30.

Are we so impoverished as a denomination that we do not have men among us to whom we can and will naturally turn for leadership? Do we not have in all of our vast numbers a J. B. Gambrell, an E. Y. Mullins, a John R. Sampey, a Lee R. Scarborough, a George W. McDaniel, a George W. Truett, a Fred Brown, or men of similar character and caliber?

We have some wonderful young men, but there remains a question whether or not they will mature into the intellectual and spiritual stature of those who have provided leadership for Southern Baptists in the past.

An additional perplexing and disturbing question is: Even if they mature into real spiritual giants, will Southern Baptists permit them to provide the leadership they are capable of and the leadership Southern Baptists need?

I hope it is understood that this is not a blanket indictment of Southern Baptist leadership. Some are elected to places of leadership, even as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who evidently have not sought the office.

Furthermore, there are some wonderful men and women in our midst. Many of the latter, however, are in places of executive leadership. Certainly, we should be grateful to the Lord for the top level elder statesmen that we have among us.

And then we have some excellent men, who because of their reticence about getting involved in "denominational politics" or because Baptists in general do not care for their type of leadership, are not in places of elected leadership among Southern Baptists.

Austin, Nutt Get New Seminary Assignments

LOUISVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here will make several changes in its public relations and development offices Aug. 1 in connection with the final year in a fund drive for the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism Endowment Fund to underwrite an expanded program of evangelism training.

James C. Austin, associate director of the endowment campaign, will add the responsibilities of director of alumni affairs, including placement of graduates.

Grady L. Nutt will become director of college relations, with duties largely in student recruitment, and will be assistant di-

Bryan Named C-N Dean Of Students

JEFFERSON CITY—Clark Bryan, who has been director of student activities at Carson-Newman College for the past four years, has been elected dean of students to succeed Dr. W. H. Roden, who is resigning as of July 15 to accept a similar position at Tennessee Technological University.

Bryan will assume his new role at the college in June 1969, after he has had a full year of specialized study for the position. He has already left Jefferson City to enroll in the University of Southern Mississippi.

Carl Whiddon, formerly director of education and youth activities at First Church, Morristown, has been elected to succeed Bryan as director of student activities. Before going to Morristown, he had a similar position at First Church, Knoxville. He is a graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., and has extensive training in recreational work. He is also a graduate of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

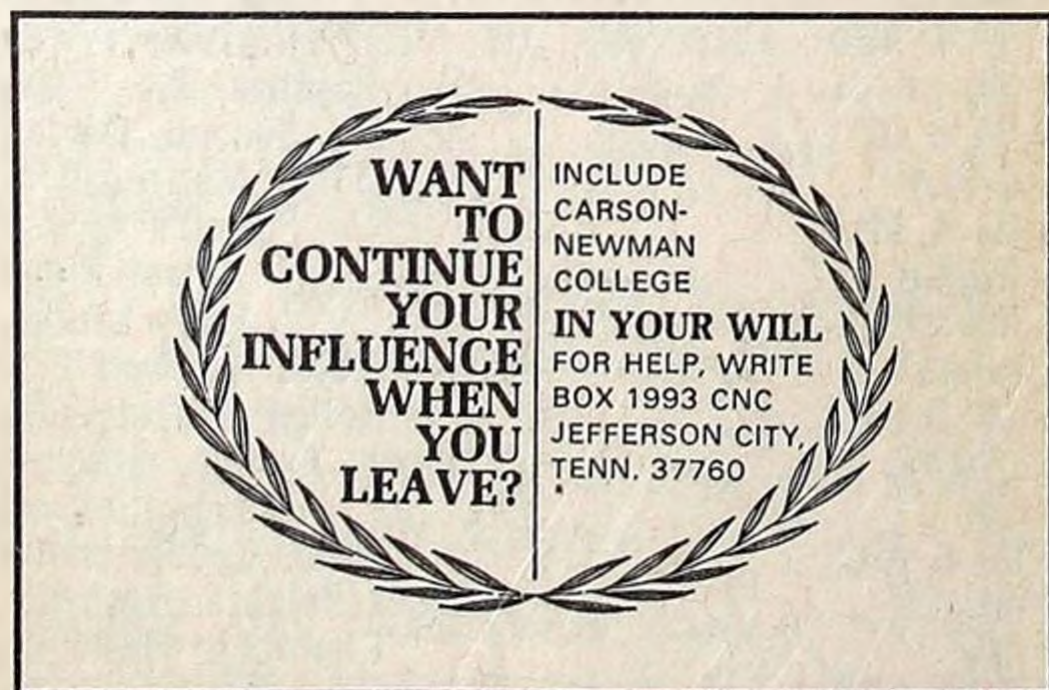
Bill G. Bouchillon has been elected acting dean of students. He will serve in this capacity until Bryan returns from his period of specialized study. Bouchillon attended the university of Tennessee this year and has passed his preliminary examinations for the doctor's degree in educational psychology with a minor in guidance and counseling. He has had several years of teaching experience.

At the June meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees a new position was created—that of admissions counselor. Ed Hall, a 1967 C-N graduate from Miami, Fla., has been elected to fill this position. Hall's duties will be to assist the Director of Admissions P. W. Roden.

Herman Daniel Champion, Jr. has been elected to replace R. F. Conklin, debate coach who has resigned to take a position at Northwest Iowa State University. Champion did his undergraduate work at Mississippi College where he received a B.A. Degree with a major in speech. He graduated from New Orleans Seminary where he received a B.D. Degree. He is attending Louisiana State University and should receive his M.A. Degree in August of this year. His major field is public address. Champion has served as a graduate teaching assistant, teaching basic speech fundamentals and speech for business and professional people.

rector of the Graham evangelism chair fund drive. For the past four years, he has served as director of alumni affairs and assistant to the president.

Paul Kirkland, executive director of the seminary's foundation, remains director of the campaign.



New Books

The Broadman Minister's Manual by Franklin M. Segler; Broadman; \$3.50. It provides aid for ministers and others responsible for leading in worship, administering church ordinances, ministering to the sick, and for a general visitation ministry and counseling.

Prophetic Truth Unfolding Today by Charles L. Feinberg; Revell; \$3.95. In an age marked by blatant atheism, secularism, corruption in the church and rejection of Jesus Christ, this book will come as a source of comfort and of urgent consideration to Christians who study and seek to understand God's plans for the ages.

Some of My Best Friends Were Addicts by Virginia Ely; Revell; \$3.50. For 16 years a medical librarian in a government hospital, the author tells a revealing story of heartache and hope. . .

Poems of Protest and Faith by Calvin Miller; Baker; \$1.50. Fascinating reading, your mood will change with the poems. You will smile, even chuckle at times; then again, you will feel like crying, and at times you will be lifted to lofty heights.

A Window on the Mountain by Winston and Winnie Pearce; Broadman; \$4.50. Here is an enthralling, moving, beautiful introduction to the glories of literature and its spiritual values.

His Bright Designs by Eileen N. Mitson; Zondervan; \$2.95. An adult novel in which the story develops and the Christian teaching is introduced so naturally that it makes an excellent book for the older girl as well as the adult reader.

Voice of the Morning by Alan L. Wilson; Zondervan; \$2.95. Centers around the political situation, at the moment, in Africa; reveals a striking insight into the Negro mind; presents a shocking contrast between two worlds—life in the "bush" and life in the modern African city.

Tom Skinner, Top Man of the Lords by James R. Adair; Baker; \$1.95. True stories of youth on the move for Christ will appeal to teenagers who find themselves on the move—in one direction or another. Stories that convince one that teen-agers can effectively witness for Christ in all kinds of situations.

Brother Fred Chicken, Superpastor by Richard Milham; Broadman; \$1.75. Christian satire, Brother Fred, is portrayed through a series of incidents in his pastorate. The satire is sharp and searching, often obvious—but never bitter.

A Trilogy on—Learning to Love by Richard Peace; Zondervan; \$2.75. The Christian Life is one in which we learn to love. These three paper bound books in a series of Bible studies are designed to help the reader think about this life of love to which he has been called (Mark 12:28-34). Titles of the three books are **Learning to Love God, Learning to Love Ourselves** and **Learning to Love People**.

God, the Atom, and the Universe by James Reid; Zondervan; \$4.95. Does the Bible contradict science? Or does science contradict the Bible? In **God, the Atom, and the Universe**, the author shows that neither is the case. Where there has seemed to be contradiction in the past, it has often been between what men thought the Bible said and scientific fact, or between the Bible's statement and a view of the Universe.

Morality and the Mass Media by Kyle Haselden; Broadman; \$2.50. A book which manages to plow new ground in one of the oldest fields of religious and sectarian discussion. Recommended for general reading, but especially for those who are religiously affiliated as theologians, lay workers, and church members.

Rejoicing on Great Days by C. Roy Angell; Broadman; \$2.95. Inspiring messages for Christmas, Easter, and other special days.

Doctor in Vietnam by Stuart Harverson; Revell; 95¢. The author has been involved in medical and evangelistic service among the mountain tribes in Vietnam, focusing special attention on the orphans of the present conflict. Steadfast courage and faith of the doctor and his followers; their desperate struggle against war, paganism, disease, and death, is apparent throughout the book.

Communication for the Church by Raymond W. McLaughlin; Zondervan; \$3.95. A straightforward discussion of basic principles of communication as they relate to the work of the Church, ministers, denominational executives, local church officers, Sunday school teachers, college and seminary students—in fact, all who are concerned with presenting the Christian message so that it will be understood will find the book helpful.

Praying Together by Rosalind Rinker; Zondervan; \$2.95. A book of real life stories about people who have discovered the value of praying together.

Journey Into Light by Emile Cailliet; Zondervan; \$3.95. A pilgrimage of one who traveled out of the darkness of naturalism into the light of the glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Maryland Board Endorses SBC Crisis Statement

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP)—The Maryland State Mission Board meeting in its quarterly session unanimously approved the Southern Baptist Convention's Statement on Crisis in the Nation.

When the question was raised as to why the state board should approve the statement if the Southern Baptist Convention had already done so, it was pointed out that the SBC statement was only speaking for the messengers in Houston. The State Mission Board in Maryland came to the conclusion that they wanted to endorse this statement for Maryland.

In addition to endorsing the statement, the State Mission Board recommended that the staff of the state convention "do all they can to help the implementation of this statement about our churches."

Secondly, they suggested that our churches study the June issue of Home Missions Magazine, particularly the suggestions for service and cooperation to further implement our work with National Baptists.

They also suggested that our churches study and make use of materials by the Sunday School Board entitled *We Hold These Truths*.

God in Man's Experience by Leonard Griffith; Word; \$3.95. The book grew directly out of his own use of the Psalms in years of daily meditations, the author explicitly shows how you can begin to understand God in your day-by-day life if you understand the Psalms.

Man in God's Milieu by Bastian Kruithof; Baker; \$1.95. Answers to fundamental questions and many more are woven throughout fourteen chapters with a confidence that is based on God's revelation of Himself in the Bible.

The Book of Micah by T. Miles Bennett; Baker; \$1.75. A study manual in the Sheild Bible Study Outlines.

The Heavenly Octave by F. W. Boreham; Baker; \$1.50. The book presents expositions of the Beatitudes in the author's vivid and inimitable style.

Neighbors Yet Strangers by A. Jase Jones; Broadman; \$1.75. The book has two purposes. One is to help Christians show their Jewish friends what it means to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. The other is to improve relations between Christians and Jews by increasing Christian understanding and appreciation of Jewish neighbors.

How The Home Teaches

Basic Passages: Deut. 11:18-21; I Kings 1:5-6; Prov. 4:20-27; Eph. 5:21 to 6:4; Col. 3:18 to 4:1

Focal Passages: Deut. 11:18-21; Col. 3:18 to 4:1

Perhaps the title should be, "How the Home Should Teach." Constant day and night teaching of God's Word was the injunction laid down to the parents of Israel. This was repeatedly commanded and emphasized.

The inescapable responsibility of parents was made so clear. There was no "permissiveness" even intimated at any time. There have been through the ages instances of rebellion against parental authority even when parents were faithful to their responsibility but disrespect for parents and all authority has become an alarming phenomenon in this period of laxity in teaching and discipline on the part of parents.

None of us can tell parents how to teach and exert authority. They must learn from observation as to how their parents did it remembering what was most effective with them as children and from the suggestions outlined in the Word of God.

Suggested Teaching Techniques Deut. 11:18-21

First of all, parents must saturate themselves with the Word of God. It must be in their very hearts and souls. It must guide their hands and minds. You can see some orthodox Jews, particularly in Israel today, with armlets on their wrists and frontlets on their foreheads with letters signifying the law or Torah on each.

They must teach the commandments to their children diligently and repeatedly at every opportunity all parts of the day and at evening. Yes, they must take advantage of opportunities when journeying with their children. Signs are to be in the house and about the house pointing to God and His law.

This will insure their welfare and perpetuity in the promised land. It will give strength, stability and well-being to any people anywhere, anytime, if it is widely practiced.

Household Solidarity Col. 3:18-21

There must be only one head to every well-regulated institution. The home is no exception. The Bible designates the husband and father for that position. He may neglect it or he may abuse it or he may rightfully exercise it. He is to love his wife and children as he loves his very own life.

Children are to obey both father and mother in all things. They are to be aware that such submission is most pleasing to the Lord. There is no sight quite so beautiful as a smoothly operating home according to the divine pattern. We have seen it many, many times but it is a diminishing phenomenon. Thank the Lord there are a number

of glorious exceptions.

There is a warning that seems so strong today. Fathers are urged to not provoke their children to indignant anger. Some parents are prone to be overbearing and unreasonable. Some seek to make each child fit into a rigid pattern regardless of his nature.

Counsel About Household Servants Col. 3:23-4:1

There were household servants who, in most cases, were actually slaves. There are no longer slaves but servants attached to many Christian homes even today.

The New Testament approach is to first better existing relationships immediately and change evil systems gradually when they are deeply rooted and vitally entwined with the whole social order.

Servants are to be dutiful toward their masters with their eyes on the Lord and His rewards. They are to perform their tasks heartily as unto the Lord knowing that He will ultimately adjust all things justly.

The masters are to reward their servants justly and equitably conscious that they must answer to their Master in heaven. Of course, Paul is writing to Christian masters and servants primarily.

Impatient reformers have often perverted fundamental changes into abortive shifts that defeated a permanent good. Sometimes the cure turns out to be worse than the disease. Situations have to be ripened for radical changes over a long period of teaching and indoctrination of great principles.

Sometimes selfishness and fear cause some to delay any change even when the time is ripe for a change. This can produce frustration and other hurtful reactions.

At all times love should oil all relationships. It will bring about orderly and desirable changes. It needs to be applied generously.

On Matters of FAMILY LIVING

By Dr. B. David Edens,
Director, Marriage and
Family Program
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Columbia, Missouri 65201



Self-Reliance Key To Freedom For Child, Parent

It takes time and patience to help the young child do things for himself, but the result is constructive freedom for the child and welcome breathing spells for harassed parents, an Illinois State University assistant professor observed here.

Self-reliance is the key to legitimate freedom for the child, pointed out Dr. Gerald Becker. It is very different from the freedom that permits a child to do exactly as he pleases, ready or not.

The importance of giving a youngster responsibility commensurate with his age and development is often misunderstood by parents, who assign the responsibility to the child and then make themselves responsible for the responsibility.

By responsibility, I mean how often a child carries out a task unasked once he has assumed it. If he must be reminded constantly, one cannot say he has any responsibility. He is trained to be irresponsible when he is continually allowed to act this way.

If parents' rules are fair, reasonable and enforced consistently, a child will adjust spontaneously after a few experiences with the logical consequences of disobedience. If, on the other hand, a youngster is successful in using "power behavior" such as tantrums or endless excuses, he is training his parents to respond to his will, not learning how to deal with the demands of everyday life.

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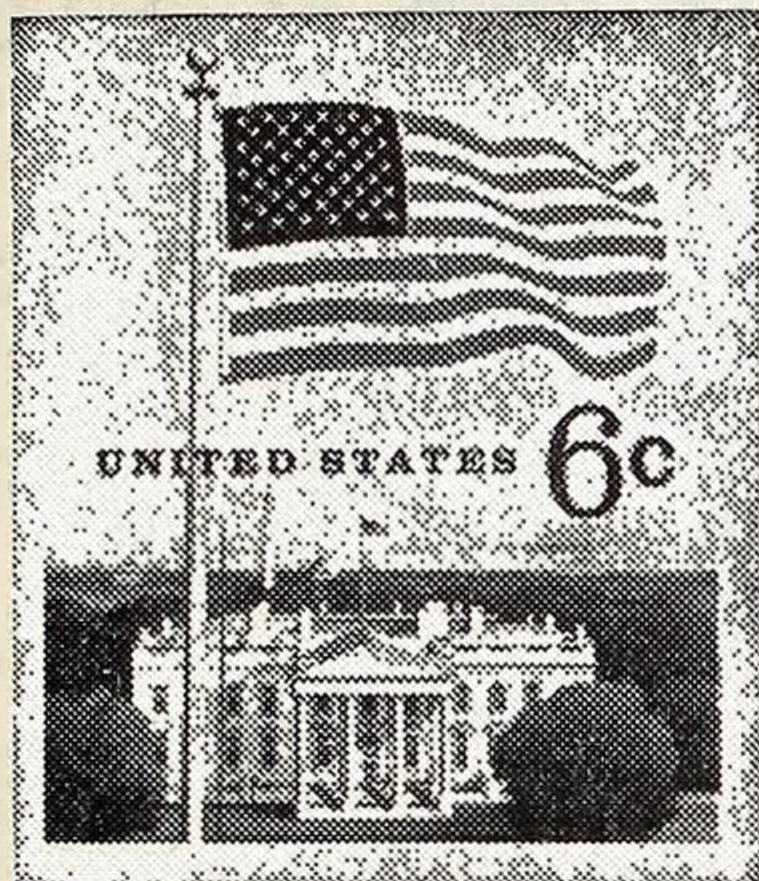
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Children's Page

AMERICAN FLAG STAMP*

By Mercedes Buck



The most important symbol of a nation is its flag.

One of our Presidents said: "The American Flag may be only a piece of bunting, sewn by human hands, but it symbolizes the very meaning of this great nation—our determination to go on developing a free society with abundant opportunities for every citizen and to keep extended the hand of friendship to all peoples everywhere."

The American flag is both impressive and unique. It conveys in a meaningful way the story of our nation's growth.

The flag has thirteen stripes. That number was chosen because our country began as thirteen divided, squabbling, subject colonies.

There are fifty stars. The number grew from thirteen to fifty, a growth that has shown this nation is one of infinite possibility.

The flag is a lesson in philosophy, in political science, in history. It is a badge of American courage and purpose. It is honored for what our country stands for and the men who have given every measure of devotion to maintain our nation against its enemies.

On January 24, 1968, the Post Office Department issued the six-cent flag stamp at a ceremony in the postmaster general's reception room in Washington, D. C. This flag stamp replaces the five-cent flag stamp.

The flag is printed in its natural colors. It towers over the White House, detailed in blue and surrounded by green trees.

Flag stamps have always been popular. The millions of Americans who will use this stamp will literally be showing the flag—the flag that so often in history has signaled the rescue of nations, the defeat of tyrannies, and the breaking of light where no sun would shine.

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ALICE MEETS A TRAIN*

By Vincent Edwards

"Why, Alice, what makes you so early? It's only eight o'clock, and you're through with breakfast."

Mrs. Kenyon looked at her daughter in surprise. Ordinarily, the young girl did not leave for school until twenty minutes of nine. This morning Alice was prepared to start at once.

Alice only said, "It doesn't hurt to be in plenty of time when one has to walk so far."

It was true that Alice had to cover a long distance. In those days buses were unknown. In Jersey City, where Alice Kenyon lived in 1861, all children walked to school.

When Alice started out, she did not follow her usual route. At a certain corner, she made a different turn. It was the way people took when they wanted to go to the railroad station.

She saw a clock in a window. It pointed to twenty-five minutes after eight. She must walk fast if she wanted to get there on time. In ten minutes more, the train would be in. She mustn't miss it now after coming all this way.

It was the train that was bringing Mr. Lincoln, the new President, through Jersey City.

For weeks, Alice had heard her folks talk about this man from the West. Her father had been thrilled by Mr. Lincoln's speeches. He had voted for Lincoln. He had talked about Lincoln so much that Alice had come to admire him a great deal.

Last night, she had heard that the President-elect was going to pass through Jersey City before taking the ferry to New York. She decided to go down to the station to see him.

Alice now stood in the station. A large throng of people was waiting. All of them were grown folk, looking important. Alice recognized some of the leading citizens of Jersey City.

Everyone was watching the track where the trains from the West arrived. But so far, not even a whistle had been heard in the distance. Mr. Lincoln's train must be late.

Alice gazed up at the clock. It was a quarter of nine. Why didn't that train come? If she had to wait too long, she would have to run, instead of walk, to school.

Minutes passed! It was getting closer and closer to schooltime!

When the big clock showed only ten minutes before the hour, Alice thought quickly, "I'll wait just two minutes more. Then I'll have to run, whether he comes or not."

Just then a long whistle sounded. Immediately the crowd surged forward. Alice was

swept forward with the rest of the excited people.

Then she saw him. He stood on the back platform, towering above all the other men. My, but he was homely! The next moment he smiled. On that thin, shadowed face, sympathy and kindness stood out so strongly that everyone there must have noticed it.

As long as Alice lived, she would remember Mr. Lincoln's face as she saw it just for a moment. It was unforgettable.

At sight of the man who would soon move into the White House, cheers broke from the crowd. The cheers were still rising when Alice glanced at the clock.

Her heart sank. It was three minutes of nine!

Quickly edging past everybody, she darted out of the station. She would have to run all the way. Could she make it?

She dashed faster and faster. At last she saw the school in the distance. Oddly enough, there were no pupils in the yard. But the doors were all standing wide open.

Perhaps classes hadn't begun and she could slip in without being seen!

She darted swiftly up the steps. Then, as quietly as possible, she pushed open the inner door.

There, before her eyes, all in their proper places, the whole school was gathered! Only her seat was empty. In front stood Mr. Stanton, the principal. He was about to open the morning assembly.

Suddenly he caught sight of the tardy girl. He spoke up briskly. "Come here, young lady!"

With all eyes turned on her and with her face burning, Alice made her way up the aisle to the front of the hall.

There wasn't any softness in Mr. Stanton's face or words as he demanded, "Why are you late?"

Alice gasped, then managed to stammer "I . . . I . . . I went to see Mr. Lincoln's train come in."

The mention of Mr. Lincoln's name seemed to change Mr. Stanton instantly. His face lost its sternness. He became friendly and interested.

"Did you see him?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, I did."

Then Mr. Stanton held out his hand. "Shake hands," he said. "I wish I had seen Abraham Lincoln myself."

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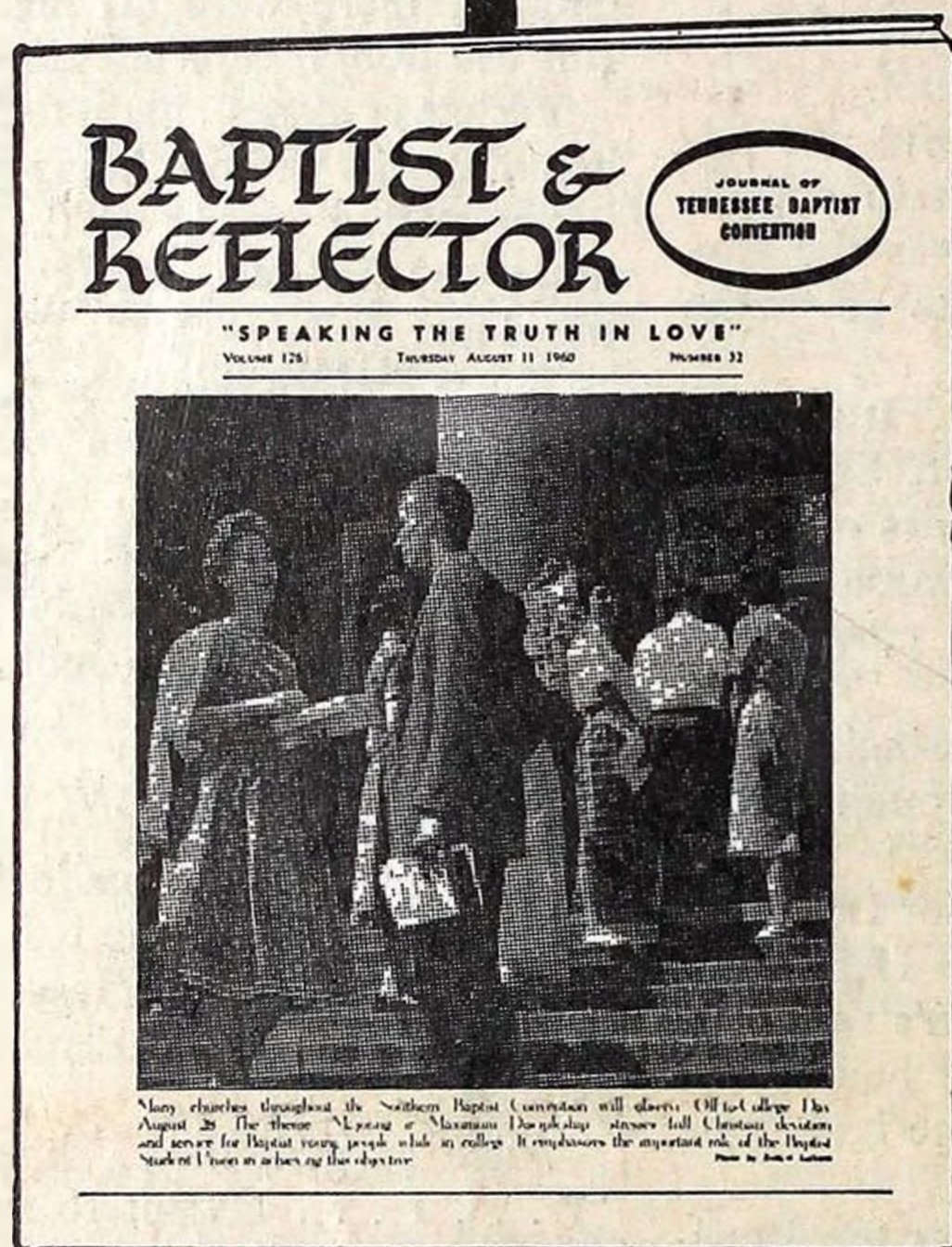
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