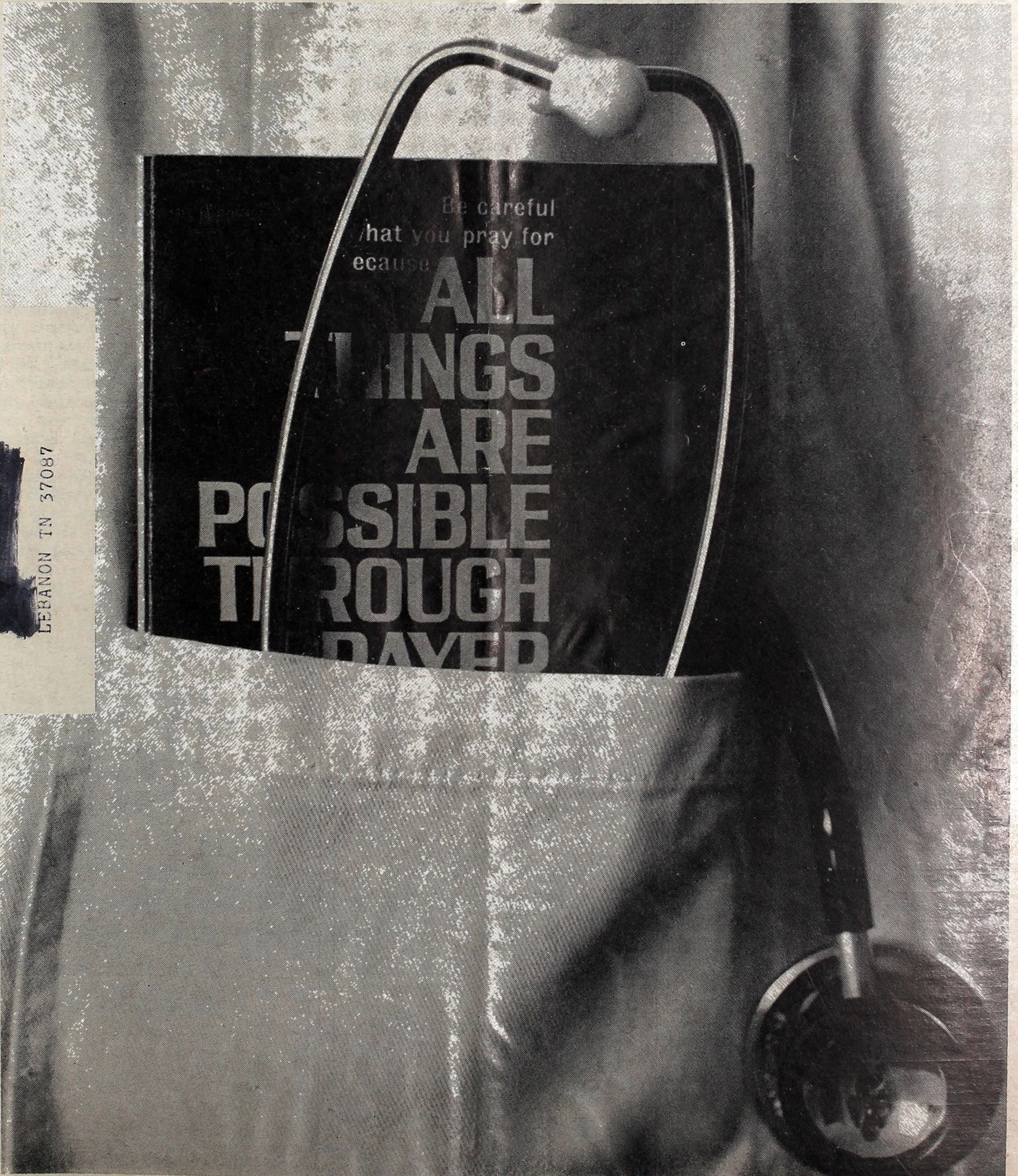


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*Summer missionaries serve overseas in hospitals*

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# A WISE ROMAN

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"And when Gallio was the deputy of Achaia, the Jews made insurrection . . . against Paul"—Acts 18:12.

If one goes to Corinth today he will be shown the "Bema" or judgment seat where Paul was brought before Gallio.

Gallio was the "proconsul" of Greece. The date of his appointment to this office, probably July, 51 A.D., is the greatest help in establishing the chronology of Paul's ministry. Gallio was the brother of Seneca, Nero's tutor. His family background was Spanish. He was a man of culture and refinement. It is not known how long he had been in Corinth when this event took place. But it was of great importance in the Christian acceptance by the Romans.

The Jews charged Paul with teaching men to worship God contrary to Judaism. Paul was about to speak in his defense. But Gallio threw the matter out of court. He said that if this were a matter of Roman law he would judge it. But since it was simply a matter involving Jewish religion he would not exercise judgment. He told them to settle their own problem.

This did not give Christianity a preference over Judaism. It meant that as a form of Judaism it was legal under Roman law. This opened the way for the preaching of the gospel throughout the empire. Later

Paul showed that Christianity is true Judaism (Rom. 9-11).

Gallio was unaware of the tremendous significance of his decision. But subsequent Christian history shows its vital importance. So God worked through this pagan to set forward the cause of Christ. Truly He is the God of history.



(ABS PHOTO)

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, and Mrs. J. C. Penney, widow of the late chain store executive, shared their favorite Psalms during a recent meeting in New York. The former First Lady's favorite Psalm is the 91st while Mrs. Penney's favorite is Psalm 121. Mrs. Penney presented Mrs. Eisenhower a red leather-bound copy of "The Psalms for Modern Man," a gift from the American Bible Society.



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## Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

On this Independence Day weekend—1971—I would like to declare:

Independence from all countries of the world that keep their begging hand extended to our nation most of the time and double up their fist of opposition the remainder of the time.

Independence from all persons whose only aspiration is to lead a demonstration.

Independence from those who know everything about life, except how to live it.

Independence from many who praise the Sermon on the Mount but practice the "sermon on the mart."

Independence from those who mistake speed for progress. There is a difference between going fast and getting somewhere. After all, it is good to recall that the One who made the greatest impression on the world is One who never traveled faster than a man or a donkey can walk—but in 33 years had gone all the way to the Cross.

## Devotional

### Personal Involvement

Rom. 12:1; 14:8

By Joe E. Franklin, Pastor

Walker Memorial Baptist Church, Franklin

We expect to be involved in everything which we enter into in this life. When a child enters grade school he knows and expects to be personally involved with the teacher and children and the getting of lessons. Later in life the child may choose to join the baseball team. He doesn't joint the team with the anticipation of sitting on the bench. He wants to be involved with the team. He will endure the training and practice sessions to prepare himself as a team member to produce a winning team. A person enters into marriage with the full understanding that he will be personally involved. A person applies for a job, he is accepted by the personnel manager, he anticipates going to work at a certain time and being involved until quitting time.

Strange it is that some who enter the Christian religion will say, "I want to be a Christian, but I do not want to get involved in church work." Can a child say, "I want to be a man but I do not want to grow." To be a bird is to fly, to be a fish is to swim, to be a Christian is to be involved.

The prayer life of an individual is a good indication of his involvement. The sacrifice an individual is willing to make for another will indicate his personal involvement. The likeness to Christ to which a person becomes is perhaps the best indication of his personal involvement.

To be a Christian is to be involved, involved in the greatest work the world has ever known, the work of the Lord. It is not work to be done separate and apart from other people, but we are a building, a holy building, that is fitly framed together. Each person will have his work to do. One will plant, another water, but it will be God that giveth the increase.

Are you personally involved with the Lord's work?

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# Belmont College 20-Year Growth Under Tennessee Baptists Is Noted

Twenty years ago, the Tennessee Baptist Convention began to develop a third educational child, Belmont College, and direct it "in the ways it should go."

Though the outgrowth of the proud-heritaged girls school, Ward-Belmont, Belmont College did not become a four-year coeducational institution until March 11, 1951.

Classes at Belmont began with 136 student in 1951 and have grown steadily during the last two decades, reaching a peak enrolment of 1082 when a nursing program was created with Baptist Hospital. The school registered 921 students for the 1970-71 academic year.

Belmont, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in only eight years, has expanded beyond the famous Belmont Mansion with today's campus boasting of new and renovated buildings. Heron Hall, woman's dormitory, has been renovated and other dormitories remodeled. Recently-built Williams Library contains 60,000 volumes, in 1951 the library contained one room with a capacity of 21,000 volumes. The Physical Education plant provides a 2800 seat gymnasium.

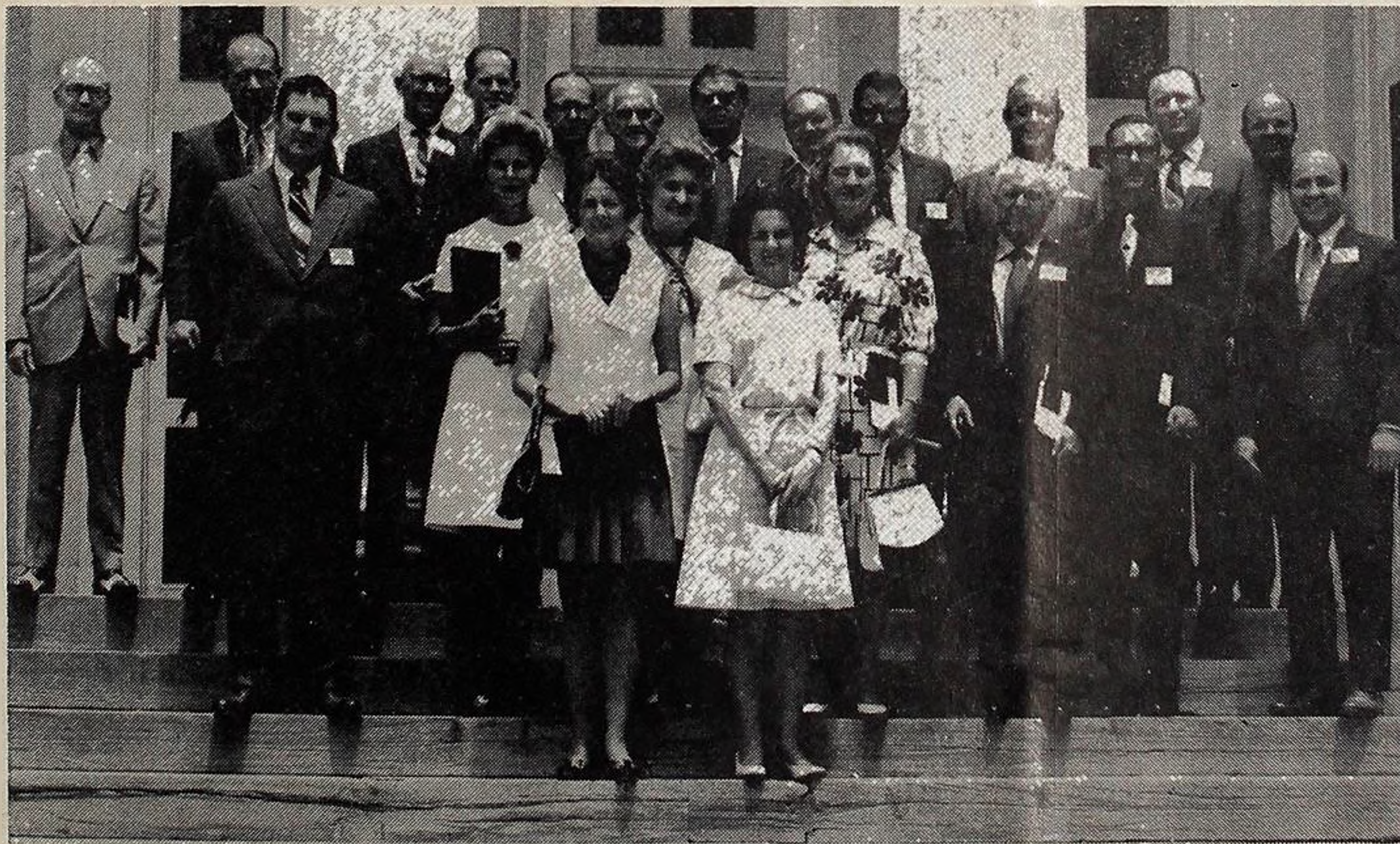
The multi-purpose Massey Auditorium and Fine Arts Building was completed in 1968. A new girls dormitory was completed

in Fall of 1968 with facilities for 201 women. In 1969 the Tennessee Baptist Convention office building was purchased and now serves as administrative office building. The new business administration building will be completed in late 1972.

During this period of Belmont's maturation, its teaching staff has grown from 18 faculty members, (five holding doctorates in 1951), to sixty members with thirty per cent having their doctorates. Advanced work has been done by an additional sixty per cent.

Providing the leadership necessary for a fledgling institution have been three presidents. Dr. Warren F. Jones was named the school's first president while serving as president of Union University. Dean Clarence Denman served as acting president in Jones' absence. The college granted its first degrees in 1952 under president Dr. R. Kelly White. In 1959 Dr. Herbert C. Gabhart, for eight years pastor of McLean Baptist Church, Memphis, was inaugurated as president.

In twenty years Belmont has graduated 1688 men and women. Twenty per cent of the alumni are in church related vocations, representing Belmont on the home and foreign mission fields, local pastorates, denominational work and Christian education.



Twenty-nine persons have been appointed members of the Development Advisory Council of Belmont college, Nashville, by Herbert C. Gabhart, president. They are, front row, left to right, Miss Kathy Boswell, Hohenwald, and Mrs. Brownie Dickson, Belmont. Second row, left to right: B. Franklin Davis, Chattanooga; Mrs. Miriam Stovall, Nashville; Mrs. Loftin Kinnard, Belmont; Mrs. Marjorie Sloan, Columbia; Edward L. Jennings, Nashville; Doyle Turney, Clarksville; and Steve Parks, Belmont. Third row, left to right: W. S. Johnson, Cookeville; William Powell, Monterey; E. R. Stephenson, Fayetteville; William Fox, New Johnsonville; Ray Donald Owens, Lebanon; William Hall Preston, Nashville; Vesper B. Pistole, Liberty; Edward Fish, Nashville; Jim Cox, Nashville; Eddie Lunn, Nashville; B. J. Chitwood, Nashville; and Craig Steele, Cookeville.

## Pennsylvania House Endorses Sunday Liquor Sales, Bingo

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Sunday liquor sales and legalized bingo for non-profit organizations have been approved by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Both proposals are now before the Senate.

The liquor bill passed by a one-vote margin. While the vote was only 103 to 93, the constitutional majority for House passage is 102. The bingo measure was approved 159 to 38.

If the Senate approves the Sunday liquor measure, taverns that have a food business amounting to 40 per cent or more of their gross receipts, may sell alcoholic beverages between the hours of 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. At present only private clubs throughout the state and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh hotels may sell liquor on Sunday.

Bingo prizes would be limited to a value of \$100. Most charitable organizations could receive annual licenses for \$10. (RNS)

## Billy Graham's Chicago Crusade Drew 325,000, 11,000 'Decisions'

CHICAGO—The 11-day Billy Graham crusade here saw more than 11,000 people making "decisions for Christ" out of a total attendance of more than 325,000.

Sharing the stage with the evangelist in the giant hall of McCormick Place were noted personalities, including singer Ethel Waters, long a member of the Graham team, former Hell's Angel member Rick Carrer and Chicago Cub shortstop Don Kessinger.

A group of "Jesus freaks" established themselves as unofficial "greeters" and guards at the crusade. They presented "Jesus loves you" stickers to people as they entered the hall and exhorted them to "get with Jesus." (RNS)

## Close Voting Margins, Heated Debates Mark Southern Presbyterian Assembly

MASSANETTA SPRINGS, Va.—Southern Presbyterians concluded a week-long meeting here with signs of a deepening conflict still apparent.

In its final session, the 111th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. said that leaders of synods, presbyteries and congregations are not "bound" to lead church members in the work which the annual Assembly determines for the denomination.

"The Church has taken the position it cannot go along with 'the nation right or wrong,'" said the Rev. David White, an avowed conservative of Gastonia, N.C., "neither can I accept 'my Church right or wrong' if in conscience I can't agree."

Liberals and conservatives in the 1-million member denomination have contested over the Church's involvements in social concerns and a proposed merger with the United Presbyterian Church. (RNS)



## A Time For Remembrance

America will observe Independence Day this Sunday, July 4. It was on June 7, 1776, that Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, moved in the Continental Congress that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." On June 10, Congress voted to name a special committee to draft a declaration supporting Lee's motion. John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Robert Livingston, and Roger Sherman were named on June 11. Jefferson was given the task of preparing the draft.

The Lee resolution was approved by Congress on July 2, 1776—actually making this act the official declaration—and on July 4, 1776, Congress adopted the final draft in Independence Hall. Although called unanimous, New York state did not approve the declaration until a week later.

Two passages from the Declaration of Independence stand out: paragraph two and the final paragraph. Paragraph Two says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." The final statement says: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

The spirit in this declaration exemplifies the worth of the individual under God. It is this spirit that has made this a great nation. And in this spirit, the United States has survived war, hardship, and difficulties of many types to become what we believe to be the greatest nation upon the earth. We still are a great nation. However, the seeds of destruction have been planted.

Paul Harvey, writing in *Autumn of Liberty*, published in 1954, said: "You can unload all our atomic and bacteriological weapons on Russia next Tuesday . . . destroy all plant and animal life in the Soviet for the next two hundred years . . . and it will be a Pyrrhic victory, if our own jugular vein of faith has been severed. What profit, if we vanquish all attackers, yet have not strength to stand alone?"

"Benjamin Franklin named the wellspring of our strength when he said, 'He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.'"

Harvey has covered national and world news with a Christian conscience for many years.

The Golden Rule has been "modified" by many. We

understand it as written: "Do unto others as ye would that men should do unto you." Too frequently, the modification declares "Do unto others before they have an opportunity to do unto you."

History will record whether these United States were able to survive two things which could make survival profitable and enjoyable: Affluence and spiritual growth in an environment where we have proclaimed ourselves a Christian nation.

This Sunday, July 4, could well be a time for rededication of ourselves, as individuals to the Christian principles embodied in our Constitution. It could also be a time for renewed commitment to our nation, and our national leaders, that the words of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag might continue meaningful: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

If God's children in this nation fail to take the initiative and lead in making this a nation truly under God, upon any occasion of the nation's downfall, we really have only ourselves to blame.





# Baptist Chapel Burned; Congregation Threatened

By Ted Lindwall

**PANAJACHEL, Guatemala**—A newly-constructed Baptist chapel in Northern Guatemala was burned to the ground, culminating months of threats and abuse suffered by the young Kekchi Indian Baptist congregation.

The chapel, located in Pocola, was dedicated May 23. That night about 100 members of the non-Christian community gathered around the building, shouting at the Christians inside and breaking the windows with machetes.

They threatened to burn the building with all those who were inside, and they threatened the lives of the missionaries if they returned. In previous weeks individual members of the congregation had been attacked and their houses and possessions damaged.

The chapel, however, was set on fire at a time when no members were present. Not until the next morning did the members discover that the building had been destroyed. They informed missionary Wendall C. Parker, who was accompanied by Guatemalan law officers to the scene.

Four leaders in the attack upon the church have been arrested so far and await trial. The Guatemalan Constitution maintains separation of church and state and guarantees religious freedom to all its citizens.

## Jesus Revolutionists Need Local Church, Says Miss Georgia

**RIDGECREST, N.C.**—"Young people who are involved in the so-called Jesus Revolution need to be channeled into the local church," Miss Nancy Carr, Miss Georgia for 1970, said during the Church Recreation Leadership Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist assembly, here.

"Christian youth who are truly interested in being Jesus people will work through the church," the 22-year-old beauty queen said.

"I hope this awakening (the Jesus Revolution) is real and lasting, but to me it seems to be primarily an emotional experience."

Skeptical of the mass approach of the Jesus Revolutionists, Miss Carr said, "I feel it's more real for a person to witness on a one-to-one basis."

"My Christian commitment became most real when I served as youth director last summer at Northside Baptist church in Columbus, Ga." (BP)

The will of God is the final determinant of right and wrong, the ultimate source of authority for the Christian. T. B. Maston/William M. Pinson, Jr. in **Right or Wrong? (Revised Edition)**, a Broadman book

The mission in Pocola is a product of the "people movement" toward Christ among the Kekchi Indians in Northern Guatemala. In April 1970, four young men from that rural community went into the jungle to help Kekchi Baptist settlers with their planting. During their brief stay, these four youths heard the gospel for the first time and committed their lives to Christ. They soon returned to their community and began witnessing to others.

In the past year, 35 persons have accepted Christ in that area and are awaiting baptism. Leaders of the traditional religion of the area, a mixture of Mayan beliefs and Catholicism, have bitterly opposed the movement. However, the new believers have held firmly to their faith.

In addition to evangelizing their neighbors and relatives, the members of this young congregation got permission from owners of the local coffee plantation to build a chapel on the plantation. They used their own tithes and offerings and donated labor for the building.

They asked their mother church to send them a pastor, offering to build a pastorium and support him. It is probable that the church will be able to supply this need.

Southern Baptist missionaries first entered the Kekchi Indian field of Guatemala in 1964. The first Kekchi Baptist congregation was formed early the next year with the baptism of 18 men and women in a coffee washing tank in Chajcar. (BP)

(Editor's Note: Ted (Hubert N.) Lindwall is a Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Panajachel, Guatemala. He is a field missionary for the Lake Atitlan area and director of the Paul Bell Baptist Bible Institute, near Santiago Atitlan.)

## Former Missionary To Cuba To Head Seminary Department

**FORT WORTH**—David Fite, a former Southern Baptist missionary imprisoned in Cuba for 42 months, has been named director of the newly-created department of continuing education at Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary here.



Fite

Fite, a native of Fort Worth, was a missionary in Cuba until 1969 when he returned to the United States after 42 months' imprisonment by the Castro regime on charges of illegal currency exchange and espionage.

Since his return, he has been studying at Southwestern seminary where he has completed class work requirements for the doctor of theology degree and is now preparing his dissertation.

He will assume the newly-created post on July 1, according to an announcement by Seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

Seminary officials believe the new department is the first of its kind among Southern Baptist seminaries with a full-time director of continuing education who has faculty status.

"Our continuing education for ministry program is designed to help Christian ministers update and expand their education in a variety of settings and to assist them in maintaining an effective ministry in a constantly changing contemporary situation," Naylor said.

The president added that Fite will correlate the various programs Southwestern already sponsors and will plan and coordinate new approaches to continuing education. (BP)

### A Woman's View

## Finding A Renewed Sense Of Purpose

By Virginia Zubl

*There's a sound heard on the radio every now and then, "The sounds of love don't just happen, you have to make them happen . . ." Frequently in this rat-rush, frantic frenzy of unnerving hurry, we lose that spirit of love so vital to living. We often see so little of caring and loving, compassion and empathy around us that the true spirit of love for our fellow human beings, is choked out. We find ourselves losing out on the delicate feelings that once made living so vivid and alive with sight, sound and feeling. We're too busy for the tender look, often shining on a child's face to show he needs you. There are a million more important things to do than to walk out in the beautiful country side on a spring afternoon and to feel the sounds and wonders of a new beginning that's budding and singing and winding about us. There's no mistaking the experience if you let it soak in, if you feel it with all your being. Nature-feeling only costs time to spend, something too few of us are willing to pay for such an activity.*

*Maybe the chaos and confusion around us doesn't touch your life. But if it has, there's no relief for us until we too can "love like a kid again," to find a new sense of our purpose in being a HUMAN being.*



# Church Training Future Bright, Harris Tells Glorieta Conferees

**GLORIETA, N.M.**—A renewed interest in church training developing among Southern Baptists will influence and flavor all denominational life and work in the next decade, according to Philip B. Harris.

Speaking to more than 3100 participants in two Church Training Leadership weeks at Glorieta Baptist assembly, Harris, secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's church training department, said that Southern Baptists are experiencing a renewed interest in developing training skills for advancing the work of Southern Baptist churches.

Harris said this trend will increase circulation and use of church training materials, and involve more people who need Christian growth. This thrust will create new commitments and involvements and bring about greater efficiency and effectiveness of leadership within Southern Baptist churches.

Harris discussed six factors that will affect the future of church training:

1. "A new spirit of triumph is emerging; there is more excitement and more enthusiasm for training than ever before. There are more churches considering training, more adults giving attention to areas of Christian growth, more persons working with youth and children in training and more innovations in learning resulting in action."
2. "Church training is now in a better position to help pastors plan the total church program, to meet needs of the person, the family, the church and group needs than ever before."
3. "We are available to assist all churches,

especially small churches, with their training needs, regardless of the size, location and experience of the church."

4. "We are going to provide curriculum materials to meet needs—not only church training quarterlies and study course books, but records, tapes, programmed instruction, elective units, self-instruction materials and leadership materials."
5. "Church training occupies a strategic supporting role in building Southern Baptist churches. In 1971, the Southern Baptist Convention approved three major projects for 1973-74 in which church training will have a part. They are People-to-People Now, Witnessing Now and Extend Now. We are planning program suggestions and curriculum materials to support these major thrusts in our convention."
6. "Southern Baptists are destined to become a great people in the next decade in proportion to their carrying out three Biblical concepts: the salvation experience, the priesthood of believers and the mandate of the great commission."

"God has done great things for us; we will attempt great things for Him in the next decade," said Harris.

## Parochiaid Will Wreck Public Schools: Educator

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Edd Doerr, educational relations director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State and a former teacher in Indiana and Latin American public and private schools, warned that state and/or federal tax aid for parochial and private schools will "wreck" public schools. The full text of Mr. Doerr's statement follows:

"In the last six weeks voters in the New York and New Jersey suburbs of New York City have voted down about half of the local public school budgets, forcing local public schools onto austerity budgets. Both the New York and New Jersey legislatures have enacted legislation to divert public funds to discriminatory parochial and private schools. The same situation exists in a number of other states. It is ironic and tragic that while voters can and do vote against public school funding, they are deprived of the right to vote against public funding for parochial and private schools.

"The legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Minnesota have all acted irresponsibly in enacting parochiaid measures without first allowing their constituents to vote on constitutional amendments which might au-

## Schools Urged To More Action in Baptist Affairs

**NASHVILLE**—Baptist higher education institutions and their leaders were challenged here to put their influence more fully into the mainstream of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the closing address to the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, W. C. Fields, public relations secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, issued a plea for Baptist school personnel to "enter more forcefully and constructively into the affairs of the denomination."

Fields told the educators their background and skills uniquely qualify them to help the denomination to carry on the convention approved theme for this year, "Living the Spirit of Christ in Openness and Freedom."

With regard to the future, Fields identified the denomination's biggest problem as a reluctance to change.

During the two-day meeting the Baptist educators heard addresses by the board of education directors for the states of North Carolina and Illinois on enrolment and financial trends, and spent one afternoon discussing student recruitment.

The association is made up of 72 schools enrolling 109,098 students in the school term just closed.

Ben C. Fisher, executive secretary of the SBC Education Commission, announced enrolments of 83,993 for senior colleges, 10,130 for junior colleges, 10,992 for seminaries, 3112 for academies, and 871 for Bible schools.

Association officers for the coming year elected here are: President Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Furman university, Greenville, S.C.; Vice President James E. Southerland, president of Baptist Bible institute, Graceville, Fla.; and Secretary-Treasurer H. I. Hester, retired Baptist educator, Liberty, Mo.

In a related meeting, the Southern Baptist Education Commission re-elected its current officers.

These include Chairman William K. Weaver, Jr., president of Mobile college, Mobile, Ala.; Vice Chairman Randall H. Minor, president of Shorter college, Rome, Ga.; and Secretary James E. Tanner, professor of English, Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee. (BP)

thorize such spending. Of course, the powerful parochiaid lobby knows well that voters, if given the chance, will reject parochiaid, as Michigan and Nebraska voters did in 1970 and New York voters did in 1967.

"If the trend toward diverting more and more tax aid from public schools to discriminatory parochial and private schools is not reversed, the public schools will be wrecked." (C/SNS)



(BP) Photo

**ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS OFFICERS ARE:** (left to right), H. I. Hester, association secretary-treasurer, Liberty, Mo.; Gordon W. Blackwell, association president and president of Furman university, Greenville, S.C.; and James E. Southerland, association vice-president and president of Baptist Bible institute, Graceville, Fla.



# FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Cites His Faith In An Interview By 'Decision' Magazine

MINNEAPOLIS—"For me Jesus is a living reality. He is truly man's hope for joy and salvation. No matter what problems confront me, I know that I can count on our Redeemer for strength and courage."

In these words, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), testified as to his faith in an article in "Decision" magazine, published here by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Mr. Hoover answered 10 questions about his faith and philosophy in an interview carried in "Decision's" July issue.

He said he grew up in a Christian home where "my parents read the Word of God aloud and explained its meaning to us children.

"They made it relevant to us so that we could look to the Bible as a guide for our daily lives. For me the Bible is a constant source of inspiration and encouragement."

As a young boy, Mr. Hoover said he attended the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D.C., where he went to its Sunday School, sang in the choir and served as assistant Sunday School superintendent.

He is now a member of a Presbyterian church.

Asked whether he could relate "any particular instances in which you remember prayer being answered in a way that was helpful," Mr. Hoover cited the 1968 kidnapping of a college student, Barbara Jean Mackle, who was found in a buried capsule.

"We in the FBI believe that our prayers made the difference that day," Mr. Hoover said.

In response to another question, Mr. Hoover said that "the success of the FBI stems in large part from the high moral standards required of all our personnel."

"One of the great tragedies of the free world is a decline of moral values—honesty, integrity and fair play," he said.

"Christians," he continued, "have an obligation, both individually and through their churches to stand up for freedom, the dignity of the individual and those moral principles which alone make life worth living."

Asked whether he sees "any connection between the subversion of morality and the threat to the national security from outside enemies," Mr. Hoover replied:

"The foreign enemy is always hoping to find the disloyal person, the individual who for a few pieces of silver or other material reward will betray his country. To a large extent this is how the Soviets, for example attempt to recruit spies inside the United States . . ."

When asked what he would say to a young person who is considering "the claims of Christ upon his life," the FBI director replied:

"I would tell him to accept Christ fully and joyously and to do everything humanly possible to follow His principles. This is a life-long commitment. It means that every decision you make, large or small, at home or in the office, touching your own life or the lives of others, must be made in the light of that commitment to a Higher Authority. In this way, I believe personal faith is nurtured.

"In my career as director of the FBI, I have seen too frequently what happens when young people forget God, scorn the teachings of Jesus, and mock the moral laws. Crime is today ruining the lives of thousands of young people who feel they are above the laws of society based on morality and divine teachings. The time to acquire this knowledge of God is in the home and at Sunday School and church. This knowledge becomes the measure of our daily lives." (RNS)

## Free Lutheran Association Leader Warns of Interest in The 'Occult'

CLOQUET, Minn.—The president of the Association of Free Lutheran Congregations warned here that interest in the occult is "not a harmless pastime."

In a report to the Association's national conference, the Rev. John P. Strand of Plymouth, Minn., cited the doubling of occult book sales in the past three years and the publication of horoscope columns by "70 per cent of our daily newspapers."

"While we used to say that witchcraft was a part of the dark ages, we must admit it has returned to modern civilization," he said. "We even have devil worship. And seemingly strange things, miracles, are happening."

He recalled a Bible verse that "in later times some will fall away from the faith, paying attention to deceitful spirits and doctrines of demons."

Pastor Strand also said that "the Church often lends itself to deceit."

"Wanting to be relevant and contemporary, it becomes worldly," he said. "Seeking success, it gives the people what they want, crave and desire, instead of being the 'salt' that smarts.

"Seeking to communicate, it ignores the message that God has commanded it to give. Instead of being a mold of human thought and life, it seeks out what is popular, and promotes it. Becoming over-involved with many good social issues, it neglects the spiritual, for which it was created. As many look to the Church, it thus becomes a tool of deceit, and people remain in their spiritual need." (RNS)

## WMU

### Training Conferences

Camp Carson and Camp Linden will be sites of the two-day associational WMU officer training conferences to be held in July.

Camp Carson will serve as site July 23-24 and Camp Linden meetings will be held July 30-31.

Mary Jane Nethery, executive secretary of the WMU for the Tennessee Baptist Convention will serve as conference director and be in charge of the conference for WMU directors, assistant directors, and secretary-treasurers. Beulah Peoples, Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women director at Brentwood, will be responsible for the Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women directors conference. Acteen Directors will be led by Mrs. Wallace Preast of Rossville, Ga. Mrs. Ted Wood of Cleveland will direct the Girls in Action directors conference while Mrs. Sara Oakey, in charge of the WMU and Mission Friends at Brentwood, will lead the Mission Friends Directors conference. Mrs. J. R. Aiken of Chattanooga will direct the Mission Action conference. The Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women's Study will be led by Mrs. James Phelps of Paris. Mrs. Robert Woody of Henderson will direct the conference of Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women Support Chairmen's conference.

### 2000 of Luther's Descendants Alive Today, Journal Says

WORMS, Germany—There are 2000 descendants of Martin Luther alive today.

This was reported by "Lutheridenvereinigung," a periodical issued here by those bearing the name of the Protestant Reformation leader.

Luther's descendants have 1940 different names and live at 940 addresses, the periodical says.

However, those bearing the name Luther today are related to the Reformer's father, as the last direct descendant of the Reformer died 231 years ago in Dresden, according to the publication. (RNS)

### New York's Hebrew Day Schools Will Get \$2,250,000 In 'Aid'

NEW YORK—Hebrew Day Schools in New York State will receive slightly more than \$2,250,000 of the \$33 million provided for non-public schools under the Educational Services Act passed by the legislature.

This assessment was made here by Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools.

The education agency recently met with Hebrew Day School representatives of the New York metropolitan area and state education officials to clarify details of the new legislation. (RNS)



# Tennessee News Briefs

A Damascus conference for juniors and seniors in high school interested in church-related vocations will be held July 11-14 at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City.

**P. H. Hooker** of Benton, the "Mountain Preacher", led services for Senior Citizen's Day observed recently at Leawood church, Memphis.

The Nashville Baptist association has been awarded a citation from the Metropolitan Beautiful Commission for improvement to the City by erecting the Association-al building on an unsightly spot.

Reservoir Road church, Holston association, ordained **Blaine Morgan** to the ministry. **Kenneth Kyker** is pastor.

Work on an addition to the church building has been started by First church, Jonesboro. **Samuel Dean** is pastor.

Observance of Beulah church's 75th anniversary will be August 1 with **Dr. Fred Kendall**, executive-secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, guest speaker. **Luther Reed**, pastor of the Holston association church, is celebrating his tenth anniversary as pastor. The church is also air-conditioning the building.

Calvary church, Bristol, is purchasing additional property for parking and future expansion. **Dewey Kerr** is pastor.

A reception honoring **Rev. and Mrs. Tom Madden** on their 25th wedding anniversary was held recently by members of First church, Tullahoma. **Madden** is pastor.

Pleasant Grove church, Pinev. Jefferson County association, has renovated the inside of its church building, acquired property for future expansion, purchased an organ and a baby grand piano for the auditorium and installed air-conditioning in the auditorium.

A new entrance and restrooms have been added to the renovated building of Nina church, Jefferson County association.

Dumplin church, Jefferson county association, has a new piano, air-conditioning in their auditorium, and voted to give their pastor a \$10 per week increase in salary.

**Oscar Nash** has been called as pastor of Shiloh church, Stone association. Paneling was installed recently at the church with new paint to be added to the roof and outside.

First church, Counce, recently licensed **Fred Counce** to the ministry. **Reuben Trussell** is pastor.

"Respect for Law Commendation" was presented to **Joe Byrd**, pastor of Bloomingdale church, Holston association, by Optimist International.

**Robert Neal Renfroe**, 14, son of **Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Renfroe** died June 4 of a brain tumor. Robert had been in a coma since January 11. **Renfroe** is pastor of Salem and Darden churches, Beech River association.

Services honoring **C. Henry Preston's** 25th anniversary as pastor of East Ridge church, Nashville, were held Sunday. **Fred Kendall**, executive-secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, was speaker.

**Kelver Mullins**, pastor of Cherry Grove church, Holston association, was ordained to the ministry recently.

**Leon Cox** has been ordained as a deacon at Harmony church, Holston association. **Kenneth Jennings** is pastor.

A new piano for the auditorium has been purchased by Emmanuel church, Jefferson County association.

## LEADERSHIP CHANGES

**Terry Adams**, a student at Union university, Jackson, is the music director at North Jackson church, Jackson.

**Donald Cotton** is the new pastor of Elim church, Ridgely.

Bethlehem church, Robertson County association, has called **R. E. Carroll** of Lebanon as pastor.

**Harvey Evans**, student at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, has been called by Buffalo Grove church, Jefferson County association.

French Broad church, Jefferson County association, has called **James Lee**, student at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, as pastor.

South Carolinian **Lloyd Brunson** has been called by Mill Springs church, Jefferson County association, as pastor.

**Bob Johnson** of Tullahoma accepted the pastorate of Wickland church, Bardstown, Ky.

Island Home church, Knoxville, has called **Frank Letchoe** as pastor.

**Wayne Tate**, former pastor at Pistole church, Union association, is the new pastor of Brush Creek church, New Salem association.

Chestnut Grove church, Bledsoe's association, has called **Forrest Creekmore** as pastor.

**G. A. Gregory** has been called by Antioch church, Bledsoe association, as pastor.

Hillsdale church, Bledsoe association, has called **Wirt Campbell** as pastor.

**Arthur Burcham** is interim pastor of First church, Lafayette. Burcham is week day and Vacation Bible School consultant in the Sunday school board's Sunday school department.

**Rex Smith** is the new pastor at Grace church, Bethpage.

**Earl Jones** is the interim pastor of First church, Whitwell.

First church, Baxter, has called **Truman Graves**, former pastor at Rutledge Falls church, Manchester.

**Milford Cox**, former pastor at Pistole church, Union association, has been called by Nash Grove church, Stone association. **Cox** and his wife, the former **Estell Lee** of Cookeville, have three children.

**Lamar O. Ball** has resigned as pastor of Southside church, Savannah, to become pastor of First church, Crump.

**Durelle Edwards** has resigned as pastor of Chewalla church, McNairy association, to become pastor of Liberty church, Carrollton, Miss.

**Jetta Forsythe** has resigned as pastor of Pleasant Site church, McNairy association.

**James Brown** is the new pastor at Hope-well church, Savannah. **Brown**, a native of Mississippi, comes to Savannah from South-western Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth. The **Browns** have two children.

**Earnest Steelman**, from Bossier City, La., is the new pastor of Southside church, Savannah.

**Shirley DeBell**, former Fayette associational missionary, is the new associational missionary of McNairy association. He is a graduate of Union university, Jackson, and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville. A Kentucky native, **DeBell** is married to the former **Mae Ruth Mitchell** and they have two children, **Michael Woodrow**, 20, and **David Wayne**, 19.

Ninth Street church, Holston association, has called **Wayne Venable**, junior at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, as summer youth director.

**Terry Flowers**, junior at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, is pastor of New Salem church, Holston association. **Flowers**, a native of Indiana, and his wife have two sons, **Doug** 7, and **Jeff** 6.

**Wayne Ward** has been called by Plateau Missionary Baptist church, Crossville.

**Julius C. Thompson** has resigned as pastor of Dalewood Baptist church, Nashville, effective July 31 to become pastor of First Baptist church, Rockville, Md. **Thompson** has just completed his 10th anniversary at Dalewood. **Mrs. Thompson** is the former **Carolyn Wood**. They have two children, **Carter**, age 12, and **Melanie**, 10.



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# U.S. Concern Over Drug Abuse Doubles Over 3-Month Period

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The latest Gallup Poll shows that public concern over drug addiction has doubled since March and is now ranked as the No. 3 issue in the U.S.

Vietnam remained as the nation's top problem and the economy was cited second by the 1522 persons over age 18 polled in 300 U.S. communities during June 4-7.

Lack of religion and moral decay ranked about 11th in the list of top concerns. Concern for education and related needs was 12th.

The Gallup Poll suggested that increased concern over drugs may be due to recent press and government reports of the use of drugs, especially heroin, by American servicemen in Vietnam.

The list of major concerns in the recent poll, compared with the March survey, in percentages, are:

Vietnam: 33 per cent (latest), 28 per

cent (March); economic: 22 per cent (latest), 24 per cent (March); drug addiction: 12 per cent (latest), 6 per cent (March); race relations: 7 per cent, both surveys; crime, lawlessness: 7 per cent, both surveys; other international problems: 7 per cent (latest), 12 per cent (March).

Youth protests, unrest: 6 per cent (latest), 3 per cent (March); poverty welfare: 5 per cent, both surveys; division in America, polarization of views: 5 per cent (latest), 6 per cent (March); pollution, ecology: 4 per cent (latest), 7 per cent (March); lack of religion, moral decay: 2 per cent, both surveys; education and related needs: 1 per cent (latest), 2 per cent (March).

There were small percentages of "other responses" and "no responses" in both Gallup studies. (RNS)

## American Baptist Mission Income Shows Steady Gain

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—The Rev. Ralph R. Rott, executive director of the Division of World Mission Support, reports that for the fifth straight month in a row income for the American Baptist Mission Budget has risen over income for a comparable period a year ago.

As of May 31, income for the first five months of 1971 showed an increase of \$451,470, or 8.0 per cent. Total income for the period was \$6,099,181.

The America for Christ Offering income as of the same date was \$621,398, an increase of \$99,254, or 19 per cent over last year's offering. Goal of the offering, which is used to undergird the work of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies and the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, is \$750,000. Emphases for 1971 are the campus, homeless refugees, and the American Indians. (ABNS)

## Shopping Center Chapel Made To Serve All

NILES, Ohio—The Niles Ministerial Association will administer a new interreligious chapel at Eastwood Mall shopping center, about 50 miles south of Cleveland.

Bishop James W. Malone of the Youngstown Roman Catholic diocese said the chapel is in line with two church traditions.

"It follows European tradition where the business area grew up around the central church," he said, "and it follows the military tradition where chaplains of the several faiths share the same facility."

Dr. Herald B. Monroe, Ohio director of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), described the facility as "in touch with the times because it is where the people are." (RNS)

## Total Ban On Cigarette Ads Asked In Canadian Bill

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian government has introduced legislation to prohibit all advertising and promotion of cigarettes after Jan. 1. Passage of the legislation seems assured, officials said here.

The bill, introduced in the House of Commons by Health Minister John Munro, also bans the sale of cigarettes having more than a set level of tar and nicotine. Actual levels must be printed on each package.

Fines of up to \$100,000 or jail sentences of five years, or both, are set for persons, corporations, officers convicted of advertising or promoting cigarettes, or manufacturing or importing cigarettes with tar and nicotine content higher than permitted levels.

The bill also states that each cigarette paper must carry a line indicating the point beyond which tar and nicotine concentrations increase rapidly in smoking. Warnings on each pack must read: "Danger to health increases with amount smoked," and "Avoid inhaling." (RNS)

## Cook Named Field Aide For SBC Loans Division

ATLANTA—Bennett C. Cook, former director of the Church Services Division for the Northwest Baptist Convention in Oregon and Washington, has been named field representative for the Division of Church Loans of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here.

Cook will visit churches in the Northwest, Utah-Idaho, Alaska and New Mexico conventions, where he will give counsel, advice and guidance, when requested, concerning church loans. The Church Loans Division assists Baptist churches, association and state conventions in providing financing for the purchase of church sites and for construction of church buildings.

A native of Marshall, Tex., Cook was education director of Fernwood Baptist church in Dallas, and a staff member of several other Texas churches, before going to the Oregon-Washington convention in 1959. (BP)

## 54 Tennesseans Contribute To Encyclopedia, Vol. III

NASHVILLE—Fifty-four residents of Tennessee are a part of the 643 writers who contributed 1151 articles to the recently published Volume II of the **Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists**.

Following the same format as the first two volumes, this one was planned and produced by Southern Baptists themselves, working through all their organized agencies and state Baptist bodies.

Volume III is dedicated to the late Davis C. Woolley, former executive secretary of the Historical Commission. He served as managing editor on the project until his illness in September. At that time, his associate, Lynn E. May Jr., took over the project. May is the new executive secretary of the Commission.

This volume of the set contains information about the history, viewpoint, method, life, and work of Southern Baptists through 1970. It expands and updates the material of the first two volumes.

Contributors from this state are:

David Alexander, Clifton Judson Allen, Wallace Anderson, W. L. Baker, James S. Barry, Leslie Baumgartner, James C. Bradley, James Canady, R. Paul Caudill, John Richard Christian, Byron A. Clendenning Jr., Rufus Coffey, Helen Conger, Haddon Eugene Cotey, Floy Allen Craig, Robert E. Craig, William Joseph Fallis, John A. Fincher, Mrs. Agnes Ford, Herbert Gabhart, Roy Gilleland, Mrs. Douglas Ginn, James Gregg, Frank Groner.

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# Summer Mission Fields Range From State Prison To Resorts

By Bill Sorrell

Sounds of metropolitan traffic, the metallic click of a prison cell door, mockingbirds in early morning, and the whistle of the mountain wind will catch the ear of the 16 missionaries working in Tennessee this summer.

Tennessee summer mission fields range from the State Penitentiary in Nashville to Watts Dam resort, with other ministries encompassing Nashville and Knoxville mission centers, Standing Stone resort, Elizabethton and Oak Ridge.

Sixteen missionaries, 11 chosen and sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and five appointed by the Student Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, will minister 10 weeks. The Home Mission Board sponsored-missionaries will earn \$30 a week with room and board supplied while the BSU appointees are serving without pay.

The duties of each missionary will be as varied as the places in which they are working. Resort missionaries, Don Sewell of Phillips, Texas, and Danny Lee of Athens, at Watts Bar and Charles Walker of Shreveport, La., and Bill Jenkins of Commerce, Texas, at Standing Stone will minister to people living at camps during the summer and to surrounding churches plus working

through recreational activities and personal counselling.

A prison ministry to inmates at the State Penitentiary in Nashville will involve Vanderbilt students David James Farmer and Terry Freeman as they work as assistant chaplains.

Joyce Neal of Broomfield, Colo., and Ann Brooks of Dearing, Ga., are inner-city missionaries working in Nashville's Donelson area. They will be conducting Vacation Bible Schools in Nashville parks with ministry to 1000 children. They will also work with the Nashville association in seven weeks of inner-city camping. Wanda Osborne, of Dallas, Texas, and Sam Schronk of Hillsboro, Texas, are ministering in churches and mission centers in Elizabethton and Knoxville, respectively, while Bill Simmons, of Marthasville, Mo., is involved in a weekday ministry in the Oak Ridge area at the Community Action center.

The Baptist Student Union appointees, Maurice Graham of Belmont college, Betty Millard and Debby Travis of Middle Tennessee State, Martha Wofford of Union, and Debbie Weber of East Tennessee State, are working at the Western Heights Mission Center in Knoxville. The center, located in a low income, inter-racial district of the city, serves as an outreach point for the missionaries conducting Vacation Bible schools, teen clubs, recreational activities, organized athletics, and Bible study.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Sorrell is a summer journalism intern with **Baptist And Reflector**. He is the son of H. K. Sorrell, pastor, Brownsville Baptist church.)



**YOUTH SPEAK OUT**—Stan Smith, newly appointed missionary journeyman to Indonesia from Mo., and Bonnie Stricker of St. Louis answer questions related to youth for messengers attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Baptist-Jewish Dialogue Asks Freedom, Understanding

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Approximately 40 Jewish and Baptist scholars closed a four-day dialogue at Hebrew Union college here with a call for religious freedom for citizens of the Soviet Union.

The adopted statement noted the conferees' deep concern over the "denial of fundamental human rights of Baptists, other Christians and Jewish persons in the Soviet Union."

Specifically mentioned was Ruth Alexanderozich who is confined to a labor camp. The statement called for amnesty for her and "other dissenters of conscience who have been repressed."

The scholars called on President Nixon and other government officials to intercede on behalf of these persons in order to bring about their releases and restoration of their full human rights.

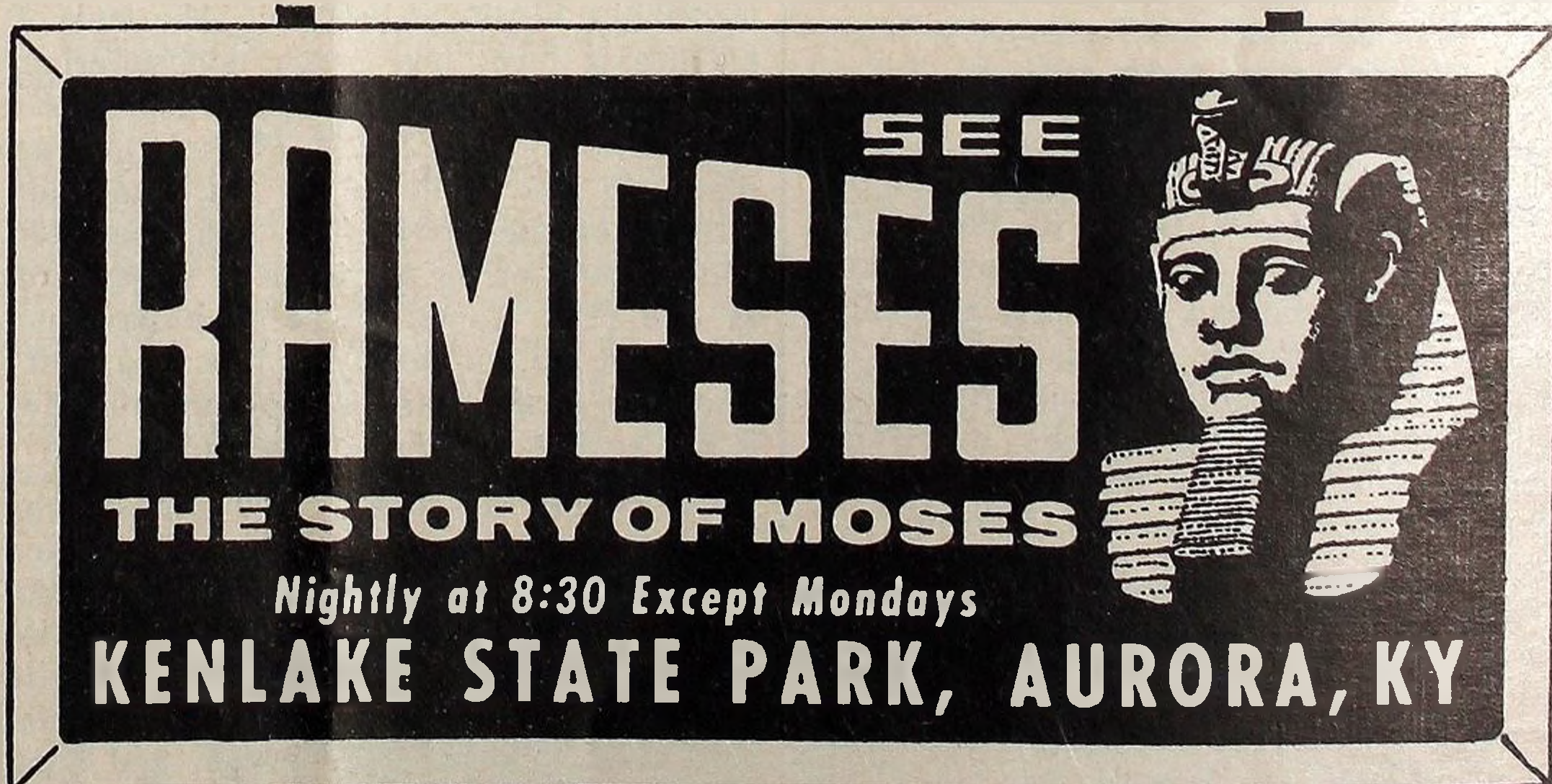
The dialogue participants also asked the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Jewish Committee "to carry forward vigorously a joint effort of intercession in behalf of their persecuted brothers in the Soviet Union."

The dialogue was the second such event between Baptists and Jews jointly sponsored by the Department of Interfaith Witness of the SBC Home Mission Board and the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee. (BP)

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# SET FREE TO SERVE

By Howard S. Kolb, Pastor

Audubon Park Baptist Church, Memphis

## Bible Study Passage: Galatians 5:13-26

This week we begin a new series of nine lessons. The general theme of the series is: The Bible Speaks To Human Relationships. The series is divided into three units. The first unit of three lessons deals with the subject of Christian Citizenship. The second unit of three lessons deals with the subject of the Family. The third unit of three lessons deals with the subject of Alcohol.

The lesson this week is taken from the book of Galatians. The book was written by Paul. One of the great themes developed by Paul in the book is Christian Freedom. Paul preached that one could be saved simply by believing in Jesus Christ. Many of the Galatians had become Christians on that kind of preaching. However, some of the Jewish Christians, the Judaizers, were insisting that one must become a Jew before he could become a Christian. To become a Jew one had to submit to the rite of circumcision and undertake to keep the Mosaic law, ritual as well as moral. The great Jerusalem Conference, of Acts 15 dealt with this problem.

Paul wrote the Galatians to give up the nefarious doctrine of the false teachers, the Judaizers. Paul told the Galatians that they were free from the law as a way of life. He issued a ringing challenge to the Galatians to hold fast to the one true Gospel—salvation, not by the works of the law, but by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ! The Gospel is superior to the law and man must make the choice either to live by the law or by faith. Faith in Jesus Christ set a man free from the law and sets him free to serve.

### I. Set Free To Serve In Christian Love (Gal. 5:13-15).

The Christian has been called unto liberty, unto freedom. Some in Paul's day wanted to use this freedom as justification of self-indulgence and sin. Christian liberty is my right to choose what is right and do it. Christian liberty is not permissiveness. In today's permissive climate everything goes. One's Christian liberty should not be turned into a springboard, a license, for an occasion to the flesh (Gal. 5:13).

The Christian serves others because He loves God supremely. Whenever one says "I can do as I like" he sows seeds of trouble. A Christian does not do as he likes but does as God would like.

The epitome of the law is to love God supremely and one's neighbor as one's self (Lev. 19:18; Matt. 22:38-39; Rom. 13:9-10). To obey this commandment one must have

perfect love to his neighbor, and such love cannot exist in a heart that is not filled with supreme love to God. Christians are not to bite and devour one another but are to love one another. Will Rogers used to tell a famous story of two snakes that grabbed each other by the tail and each swallowed the other. When Christians bite each other they can consume the Christian community and devour the Christian cause.

Christians have been set free from the law to serve in Christian love!

### II. Set Free To Serve Under the Holy Spirit's Leadership (Gal. 5:16-26).

There is a new dynamic in the Christian's life. It is the leadership of the Holy Spirit. When one walks in the Spirit he shall in no wise fulfil the lust, the craving, the longing, the yearning of the flesh (Gal. 5:16). When man is not controlled by the Holy Spirit he produces works of the flesh. These horrible evils are: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, and revellings. (Gal. 5:19-21). This catalog of evils is not exhaustive, but only representative of the works of the flesh, of a man not led by the Holy Spirit. Men who practice such things (Gal. 5:19-21) shall not inherit the kingdom of God (Gal. 5:21). The preaching of the Gospel has never meant yielding to sin but has meant yielding to the Holy Spirit's leadership.

When a Christian follows the Holy Spirit's leadership, his life is beautiful. The fruit of his life is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance (Gal. 5:22-23). Please note that Paul said the "fruit" of the Spirit and not "fruits" of the Spirit. The rich character and conduct of the Christian is thought of as one. The works of the flesh have no unity and are not worthy to be called fruit. The fruit of the Spirit is good and the law is not against the fruit of the Spirit.

Christ and the Holy Spirit's leadership makes a difference in the Christian's life. He has crucified, put to death, the flesh with the affections and lusts. The Spirit-filled life goes on walking by the Spirit. The Spirit-led life is not desirous of vain glory, does not provoke another, and does not envy another.

The Christian has been set free from the law to serve under the Holy Spirit's leadership.

## New Books

**Points for Emphasis 1971-72** by Clifton J. Allen, Broadman, 213 pp. This pocket size edition in its 55th annual volume on the Uniform Series goes from September, 1971 to August, 1972.

**The End of This Present World** by Lehman Strauss, Zondervan, 131 pp., paper, 95¢.

**Messages from First Century Christians** by William B. Coble, Convention, 219 pp., paper. Volume eight in the Survey Series.

**Studies in Problem Texts** by J. Sidlow Baxter, Zondervan, 192 pp., paper, \$1.95.

**Simple Sermons on Evangelistic Themes** by W. Herschel Ford, Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.95.

**Mission Control** by John Wesley White, Zondervan, 184 pp., \$3.95. The relevancy of faith in our modern world.

**Broadman Comments** by Donald Ackland, Vernon Elmore, and T. V. Owens, Broadman, 410 pp. Broadman Comments is for teachers and class members in preparing their International Sunday School Lesson from September, 1971, through August, 1972.

**Bible Study Sourcebook** by Donald E. Demaray, Zondervan, 400 pp., paper. It gives facts easily and quickly and succinctly . . . facts are arranged in outline form with subjects listed in the margins.

**The Modern Language Bible**, the new Berkeley Version published by Zondervan with Gerrit Verkuyl as editor-in-chief, 291 pp., paper.

### Baptist Leader Dies In London

**LONDON**—The Rev. Godfrey Clive Robinson, vice-president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland and president-elect of the Union, died unexpectedly at his home here on June 19. He was 57 years old.

It is believed to be the first time a president-elect of the Union has died before assuming office. He would have begun his work as president next April.

Ordained in 1941, Mr. Robinson spent most of his service in the pastoral ministry in London. From 1947 to 1952, he held the important post of Young People's Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society. He also served on the council of the Evangelical Alliance, which embraces 700 churches, societies and fellowships.

Membership of Churches affiliated with the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland numbers 206,767. (RNS)



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## REVIVAL RESULTS

Revival services at First church, Carthage, resulted in 11 additions. **John Crawford** is pastor.

Revival services led by evangelist **Richard Ratliff** resulted in 25 professions of faith, three for baptism, and 39 rededications at Indian Springs church, Kingsport. **Luke E. Martin, Jr.**, is pastor.

Six professions of faith and 25 rededications highlighted revival at Clark Range church, Riverside association. **H. D. Standifer**, superintendent of missions, Duck River association, was evangelist. **Delbert Johnson** is pastor.

First church, Strawberry Plains, reported five professions of faith, three additions by letter and 20 rededications during their revival led by **Charles Phillips**, pastor of Emmanuel church, Jefferson City. **Harold Compton**, music director at Strawberry Plains, led the music. **Herbert Heatherly** is pastor.

Revival services at Manley church, Morristown, led by evangelist **Sam Cathey** and evangelist-singer **Jerry Moore** of Tulsa, Okla., resulted in 50 professions of faith and two additions by letter. **John Churchman** is pastor.

Forty-eight rededications, two additions by letter, and 10 professions of faith highlighted the revival at College Street church, Tullahoma. **George Hill**, pastor of Trinity church, Manchester, and **Harold Dyer**, Grace church, Manchester, song director, led the revival. **Jim Growden** is pastor.

Revival services concluded at Everett Hills church, Maryville, with 36 professions of faith, 91 rededications, and three additions by letter. **Henry Linginfelter** was evangelist. **Earl Taylor** is interim pastor.



**Holston association** has occupied new offices in the Kellum Building, 215 W. Watauga, Johnson City. James E. Harris, superintendent of missions, and Mrs. Harris, were honored by the association with an open house and reception recently.

## Mrs. M. W. Bodlien Dies Suddenly In Loudon

Mrs. M. W. Bodlien, 55, wife of the pastor of First church, Loudon, and a native of Seymour, died suddenly on Sunday morning, June 6, the first Sunday of Bodlien's ministry in Loudon. Services were held at Berry's Funeral Home, Knoxville, with Harold Savall, pastor, Biltmore Baptist church, Asheville, N.C., officiating. Burial was in Chilhowee cemetery, Seymour.

Other survivors include two children, Joyce, 23, and John 18.

Bodlien attended Harrison-Chilhowee academy, Seymour, and is a graduate of Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City. He served formerly as pastor in Tennessee and comes to Loudon from the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Conover, N.C., where he served as pastor.

## Miss Roxie Jacobs Honoree At Ridgecrest

Miss Roxie Jacobs, longtime faculty member during Church Training weeks at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist assembly will be honored July 17 in a special observance at the assembly for her many contributions to church training. She has served on either the Junior or Intermediate age-group faculty at the assembly every year from 1934-1970. She also served formerly as a servant of Tennessee Baptists in the offices of the **Baptist And Reflector** and Church Training.

In addition to her work at Ridgecrest, Miss Jacobs has traveled to every state in the United States as well as Canada in promoting church training work.

## Children's Homes

### Tender Loving Care

By James M. Gregg, Executive Director

Among all of God's creatures, nothing is more helpless than a child bereft of parental love and care. Nothing is more pathetic than an unloved and an unwanted child. With God's help and yours, there must be no unwanted or unloved children in Tennessee.

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## WMU

## GA Camps In July Expected To Draw 750

Johnson



Bagby



Ford



Graham

Approximately 750 young women from across Tennessee will be attending Girls In Action camps at Camp Carson, Newport, during July 5-9, 12-16 and 19-23, according to Miss Beulah People, Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women's director, Woman's Missionary Union, Tennessee Baptist Convention. Each camp will begin at 12:15 p.m. on Monday and conclude at noon on Friday.

The girls will have opportunity to hear from Southern Baptist missionaries during their stay at camp as well as participate in recreation, conferences, devotional and inspirational periods.

Some of the missionaries serving this summer in the camps at Camp Carson include: Rev. and Mrs. Albert I. Bagby, missionaries emeritus to Brazil; Miss Ruth Ford, Indonesia; Rev. and Mrs. J. Billy Graham who served in Taiwan; Miss Pearl Johnson, missionary emeritus who served the last 15 years of her tenure with the Chinese people in Taiwan; and Miss Lucy E. Smith, missionary emeritus who served for 15 years in Japan.

A period of study in World Missions each day will be led by the missionaries and daily conferences will be conducted by the camp staff and will include: Mission Support; Mission Action; Missionary Message of the Bible; and Music.

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# AN AGELESS PROBLEM

By W. R. White  
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**Basic Passages:** Deuteronomy 15:1-11; John 12:1-9; Proverbs 14:20-21

**Focal Passages:** Deuteronomy 15:4-5, 7-8, 11; John 12:4-8; Proverbs 14:20-21

There was a time when we thought in terms of the pauper, the poor, the comfortably situated, the well-to-do and the rich.

The paupers were the ones who had to depend on charity for subsistence. The poor were those who had the bare necessities and had to struggle to make ends meet. The comfortably situated were those who had all the necessities and a reasonable amount of comforts and conveniences. They had a fair excess above needs. The well-to-do had an abundant supply of the goods of life with a nice surplus for the rainy day and old age. The rich had a large excess of wealth. They could finance substantial enterprises up to huge operations.

The pauper was the one who, because of unfortunate circumstances, had to depend on society for a living. They were occasionally the ones who were indolent, shiftless and without much pride. Their pauperism was self-imposed. There is another type of pauper today due to having been pauperized by an unwise distribution of welfare funds. His government is doing too much for him.

We have a new crop of poor who are the victims of a great upheaval and frequent dislocation produced by technology. Our society has not made adjustment to radical changes rapidly enough. During periods of transition society has a solemn responsibility here which is new.

A Christian conscience, compassion and wisdom which will help and not hurt the individual's self-respect must be developed for today's situation.

## BE ALERTLY RESPONSIVE TO NEEDY Deuteronomy 15:4-5, 7-8, 11

Jehovah anticipates the situation that will exist in the promised land to which Israel was traveling. Unusual prosperity will come to them, as a whole they will have plenty.

The Lord foresees also that they will have the same poor among them. Unusual burdens and privations will beset these due to their poverty. He commands His people to be very alert to their presence and their needs. He instructs them to be very willing and generous to help them in their distress.

He suggests that there will be a permanent presence of the poor among them. Even if there should be opportunity for

all to make a living and if each one of these should be able and willing to work, there will be unfortunate circumstances that will impoverish some.

## PIOUS PRETENSE TOWARD THE POOR John 12:4-8

Mary's marvelous spiritual insight and love for Jesus in anointing Him before, in recognition of His coming burial, was severely criticized, for Jesus highly commended her.

The critic was Judas Iscariot who would soon betray Him. He pretended that he was concerned about so much money being wasted that could have been spent on the poor. He obviously wanted it for the bag of which he was the custodian for the apostolic band. His avowed concern for the poor was pious pretense.

The event does reveal that the apostolic band had a treasury not only for their personal needs but for the poor also. Elsewhere in references to the incident it seems that the apostles agreed with the complaint of Judas. They were deceived by his statement and must have made their protests following his complaint.

A lovely house of worship dedicated to God may arouse a protest and assertions that the extra cost should have been spent on the poor. Whether sincere or just an excuse, sometimes it may be correct but at other times it may not be justified. God's house should be imposing by way of proper emphasis on His priority and glory.

At the same time, the poor must not be neglected. The house must be used to create more interest in those who are in real need. The beautiful gate of this temple seemed to have been a good place for the needy to be located as they asked for alms. Acts 3.

## RIGHT REACTIONS TOWARD POOR SOURCE OF HAPPINESS Proverbs 14:20-21

Some people discount and disdain their poor neighbors while they foster and flatter their rich neighbors or acquaintances. This is condemned by the Bible. Furthermore it is not the way to happy Christian living. God has so ordained that those who have mercy on the poor indeed will derive happiness therefrom. A merciful heart will be a merry heart because it is Christlike.

## Maybe You Can't

By Jonas L. Stewart  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Martha Baird Rockefeller, the second wife of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., died on January 24. It is reported that she left \$36 million in her will for the benefit of 14 different charities. Maybe you can't leave that much but you can leave something for the Lord's work.

Our Lord has never asked for that which we do not have. He does expect the best from that which we do have. Every Baptist should have a properly prepared Christian Will. This office provides its services without cost to those who want advice in preparing such a Will. We are prepared to go anywhere in the state to discuss this matter with an individual or his attorney. We are chartered by the state as the trust agency for any institution or mission cause supported by the Tennessee or Southern Baptist Conventions. Your resources may be limited but we will delight in showing you how to multiply your gifts by naming us as trustees in your Will. We make no charges for administering such trust funds.

Maybe you can't leave \$34 million dollars personally but if only 4% of the Baptists who live in Tennessee today would leave in trust an average of \$1000 each with the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, that would be as much as Mrs. Rockefeller left. This would mean, of course, that some would leave many times that amount while others might leave less. Maybe you can't do it alone but all of us together could soon endow every institution sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

For information on preparing a Christian Will contact Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Dr. Jonas L. Stewart, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 647, Brentwood, Tennessee—phone 615-833-4220.

## Baptist and Rabbi Agree Religious Bodies Must Confront World's Social Issues

CINCINNATI—A Southern Baptist minister and a rabbi agreed here that churches and synagogues should jointly confront social issues and admitted that God works through a variety of ways to redeem society.

Dr. John P. Newport of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, and Rabbi Jacob Agus of Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Philadelphia, addressed the second Southern Baptist-Jewish Scholars' Conference at Hebrew Union College.

The conference brought together 40 leading Southern Baptist and Jewish Scholars to discuss the application of religious faith to the problems of the modern world. (RNS)



# From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

Sunday is the anniversary of our national birth as a nation. July 4 has always been one of our most important holidays.



Kendall

It has been a time when the citizens could express their patriotism and their national loyalty to the ideals upon which our nation was founded. It is also a time to give thanks to God for the fact that He has had such a great part in the formation of this nation. Its history reveals that America has a destiny under Him as a great

laboratory of political and religious freedom.

Since July 4 is on Sunday this year, it is hoped that the churches will use this opportunity to evaluate our history and the religious principles which have had a real part in our history. God is the God of history and nations are responsible to Him also. The Old Testament shows how he brought great empires into judgment. Rulers are under His laws and are subject to Him as are the people whom they govern.

We have not had many eras in our nearly two hundred years when we had more dangerous problems nor when we have had more enemies at work within. There are groups which are the avowed enemies of all that America is and all of her history. They denounce everything about our past and present. They denounce the great national heroes. They blame them with all the present problems. It is now popular to criticize the President and to find fault with almost everything. Two outstanding newspapers are now in a struggle to force the government to permit them to publish material which is classified and which may do much harm to the security of the nation.

Many of those who are opposed to the Vietnam war are using such extreme measures that they do not seem to realize that they are injuring the very government and the democratic processes which have made America great. Freedom is God's greatest gift to man. But freedom without discipline and responsibility will destroy itself. Selfish groups and powerful lobbies who seek their own interests and who never consider the good of all are too numerous today.

America is the greatest nation in the world. Her history is a glorious one. She has made a tremendous contribution to all mankind and to all nations. She stands as the last hope of the free world. Democracy, real freedom, and the constant expansion

On Matters of

## Family Living

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### Right To Air Controversial Views Is Valued Little By School-Agers

The Constitutionally-guaranteed freedom to express controversial or unpopular opinions appears to be little understood or valued by children and young adults. This was one of the more provocative findings of the federally underwritten National Assessment of Educational Progress in the second stage of its citizenship survey.

Asked whether three controversial statements on religion, politics, and race should be allowed on television or radio, 94% of 13-year-olds surveyed and 78% of 17-year-olds said the statements should be banned, reports the WASHINGTON MONITOR, the weekly newsletter on education affairs. The majority of adults also missed or rejected the principle involved; 68% felt that the disputable statements should not be aired.

Among the best known Constitutional rights was that protecting citizens against unreasonable police search, the survey showed. Twenty per cent of 9-year-olds, 68% of 13-year-olds, 90% of 17-year-olds and 83% of adults were aware of their rights in this area.

Other far-reaching findings included the revelation that only 28% of 9-year-olds were able to get together the information necessary to address an envelope correctly and that only 26% of 13-year-olds in the survey could fill out an application blank correctly.

of human rights have all been a part of her history. There are still many problems to be solved. But where in the world are there less problems?

This is a time to be thankful for our country and to make a new commitment to help to make her all that God would have her to be. It is time to make it really true that America is a nation "under God." It is time to make the slogan on our coins come true, "In God We Trust." America's greatest need is a great spiritual awakening and deep revival. It must begin with God's people and come through people who have a great faith in Him and who will work to make America truly Christian.

The alternative is to see another great nation die from within. It is to see the

## Historically:

### From the files

#### > 50 YEARS AGO <

Sibley Burnett was elected president of the State BYPU Convention in Nashville. Preparing for the ministry, Burnett worked for the railroad at night and attended school during the day.

First church, Lebanon, celebrated its centennial.

#### > 20 YEARS AGO <

The Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention celebrated its 60th anniversary. During the 60 year period membership in Southern Baptist churches increased from 1,282,222 to 7,079,889. Total gifts grew from \$3,252,716 to \$197,242,154.

Evangelist Billy Graham resigned as administrative president of the Northwestern Bible school in Minneapolis, Minn.

At the June meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Miss Virginia Katherine Terry of Bells and Mrs. Burley Edward Cader with her husband, were appointed for service in Brazil.

#### > 10 YEARS AGO <

G. Allen West, pastor, Woodmont church, Nashville, was elected president of United Tennessee League, Inc. James C. Furman, Nashville, was elected executive secretary for the 16th consecutive year.

Miss Diana F. Lay, staff nurse at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, was appointed a missionary to Ghana by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

W. L. Baker began his 12th year as pastor of First church, Donelson.

enemies continue to multiply. It is to see the great values eroded and true democracy give way to new forms of oppression and tyranny. I was at a baseball game not long ago and was amazed to see so many who did not even stand when the national anthem was played. This is the deadly disease of rebellion which is working like a termite to destroy our country. We have a big task ahead to recover what we have lost and to make America even greater in the years ahead for the glory of God and the good of all mankind.



# Radio-TV Commission; Tennessee Listings

Following are radio and television stations in Tennessee which air programs produced by the Radio And Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Television Programs:

Station	City of License	Day	Time	Chan.
WBBJ	Jackson			
WBIR	Knoxville			
WMC	Memphis			
	JOT TV			
WTVG	Chattanooga	FR	815A	09
WBIR	Knoxville	SU	725A	10
WHBQ	Memphis	TU	705A	
WSIX	Nashville	FR	900A	08

## Radio Programs:

Station	City of License	Day	Time	Freq.
WEAG	Alcoa	SU	630A	1470
WLAR	Athens	SU	700P	1450
WHLF	Centerville	SU	100P	1570
WGOW	Chattanooga	SU	700A	1150
WMCH	Church Hill	SU	1030A	1260
WBAC	Cleveland	SU	1100P	1340
WMCP	Columbia	SU	645A	1280
WZYX	Cowan	SU	930A	1440
WEMB	Erwin	SU	1030A	1420
WSMG	Greeneville	SU	900A	1450
WIRJ	Humboldt	SU	715A	1023
WTJS	Jackson	SU	800A	1390
WLAF	LaFollette	SU	800A	1450
WDXL	Lexington	SU	1030A	1490
WGAP	Maryville	SU	1235P	1400
WTCV	Memphis	SU	700A	1027
WKDA	Nashville	SU	730A	1240
WTPR	Paris	SU	100P	0710
WRGS	Rogersvl	SU	1230P	1370
WSMT	Sparta	SU	1100A	1050
WBFJ	Woodbury	SU	130P	1540
	COUNTRY CROSSROADS			
WDOD	Chattanooga	SU	700A	1310
WPIP	Colliervl	SU	400P	1590
WDNT	Dayton	SU	400P	1280
WAMG	Gallatin	SU	130P	1130
WGRV	Greeneville	SA	430P	1340
WHHM	Henderson	SU	1030A	1580
WDXI	Jackson	SA	630P	1310
WIVK	Knoxville	SU	900A	0850
WIVK	Knoxville	SU	900A	1077
WJJM	Lewisburg	SU	500P	1490
WJJM	Lewisburg	SU	500P	
KSUD	Memphis	MO	100P	0730
WMQM	Memphis	SU	800A	1480
WMCT	Mountain City	SU	430P	1390
WMTS	Murfreesboro	SU	600P	0810
WMTS	Murfreesboro	SU	600P	0963
WSIX	Nashville	SU	730P	0980
WSIX	Nashville	SU	730P	0979
WTPR	Paris	SA	1230P	1055
WORM	Savannah	SU	4\$5P	1010
	MANNA IN THE MORNING			
WIZO	Franklin	DA	805A	1380
WIZO	Franklin	DA	805A	1001
WTPR	Paris	DA	855A	1055
WSMT	Sparta	MO	1050A	1050
	MUSIC TO REMEMBER			
WYXI	Athens	SU	730A	1390
WSMC	Collegedale	TH	1230P	0907
WLSB	Copperhill	SU	615P	1400
WIZO	Franklin			1001
WHIN	Gallatin	SU	1145A	1010
WTPR	Paris		1000A	0710
WTPR	Paris	SU	100P	1055
	POWERLINE			
WHLF	Centerville	SA	400P	1570
WGOW	Chattanooga	SU	900A	1150
WPTN	Cookeville	SA	500P	1550
WGRV	Greeneville	SA	730P	1340
WIRJ	Humboldt	SU	100P	0740
WIRJ	Humboldt	SU	100P	1023
WDEB	Jamestown	SU	330P	1500
WDEB	Jamestown	SU	330P	1001
WJSO	Johnson City	SU	900A	1590
WKGN	Knoxville	SU	1030A	1340
WBLC	Lenoir City	SU	500P	1360
WHBQ	Memphis	SU	400A	0560
WGNS	Murfreesboro	SU	900P	1450
WKDA	Nashville	SU	700A	1033
WNAZ	Nashville	TH	330P	0889
WRVU	Nashville	SU	1130A	0580
WRVU	Nashville	SU	1130A	0911

WTPR	Paris	SA	1230P	0710
WKSR	Pulaski	SU	530P	1240
WENK	Union City	SU	630P	1240
	MASTER CONTROL			
WEAG	Alcoa	SU	330P	1470
WBOL	Bolivar	SU	530P	1560
WDOD	Chattanooga	SU	600A	1310
WBAC	Cleveland	SA	800P	1340
WLSB	Cooperhill	SU		1400
WDNT	Dayton	SA	200P	1280
WCPH	Etowah	SU	930A	1220
WTJS	Jackson			1390
WDEB	Jamestown	SU	800A	
WNOX	Knoxville	SU	600A	0990
WLIL	Lenoir City	SU	800A	0730
WHDM	McKenzie	SU	100P	1440
WBMC	McMinnvl	SU	330P	0960
WMQM	Memphis	SU	700A	1480
WMTN	Morristown	SU	1230P	1300
WMCT	Mountain City	SU	645A	1390
WNAZ	Nashville	TU		0889
WSIX	Nashville	SU	1005P	0980
WSIX	Nashville	SU	1005P	0979
WBNT	Oneida	SU	1030A	1310
WTPR	Paris	SU	300P	0710
WTPR	Paris	SU	300P	1055
WKSR	Pulaski	SU	830P	1240
WTRB	Ripley	SU	1230P	1570
WLIJ	Shelbyville	SU	800A	1580
	YOUTH SPEAKS TO YOU			
WAMG	Gallatin	SU	830A	1130
	ALA NEWS SCOPE			
WSLV	Ardmore	SA	1055A	1520
WEPG	S Pittsburg	SU	1030A	0910
	GEORGIA NEWS SCOPE			
WLSB	COPPERHILL			
	TENNESSEE NEWSLINE			
WEAG	Alcoa	SU	515P	
WLAR	Athens	SU	710A	
WYXI	Athens			1390
WRKM	Carthage	SU	655A	1350
WHLF	Centervl	SA	910A	1570
WYSH	Clinton	SU	725A	1380
		SU	1240P	
WLSB	Copperhill	SU	605P	
WDSG	Dyersburg	SU	1045A	1450
WCPH	Etowah	MO	955P	
WIZO	Franklin	SU	600A	
WFMG	Gallatin	SA	1130P	1045
WJAK	Jackson	SU	1000A	1460
WETB	Johnson City	SU	1210P	0790
WSKT	Knoxville	SA	955A	
WBLC	Lenoir City	FR	1015A	1360
WDXL	Lexington	SU	740A	
WBMC	McMinnvl	SA	500P	
WCMT	Martin	SU	125P	1410
WKBK	Milan			0923
WMTN	Morristown	SU	610P	
WLIK	Newport	MO	1155A	1270
WNBT	Oneida	MO	1230P	
WTPR	Paris	SU	930A	
WKSR	Pulaski	SA	450P	1240
WSEV	Sevierville	SU	1210P	1021
WHAL	Shelbyvl	SU	635P	1400
WJLE	Smithville	SU	1035A	
WSMT	Sparta	SU	530P	
WSMT	Sparta	SU	530P	
WTNE	Trenton	WE	1245P	1500
WJIG	Tullahoma	SU	225P	0740

## RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

About 250 people gathered in Eupen, Belgium, recently for an international missions rally. Bible readings, prayers and messages were delivered in French, Dutch, German, English and Polish. Several church choirs and an international youth group sang. Jean Desy, pastor at Liege and president of the Belgian Baptist Union, presided over the sessions.

Too often we want God to be the only one loving people in spite of their circumstances. Ron Willis in **A View from the Streets**, a Broadman book

## Letter

To the Editor:

In answer to your editorial "Where are they serving?" in the edition of May 6th I would like to offer a suggestion. Several States have a clearing house for these 975 also for ministers who would like a change, thereby eliminating "Pulpit Committees." In our church we have had a 5 or 6 Pulpit Committees this year. These disrupt a worship service for the congregation as they wonder if we are about to lose our pastor. These Pulpit Committees stand out like a sore thumb.

Churches could contact this clearing house if it be called a Board, Bureau or what not. The Preacher also could contact it and so on. It would be interesting to know how many Baptist churches in Tennessee are without a pastor.

Surely Tennessee Baptists could afford such a clearing house and I feel certain that the rank and file Tennessee Baptists would welcome anything that would get rid of the Pulpit Committee way of doing things.

Very truly,  
Mrs. N. M. Patton  
Decherd, Tenn.

## Black Clergy, Laymen Refund Presbyterians For Grant To Angela Davis Fund

**NEW YORK**—A group of black clergy and laymen in the United Presbyterian Church are reimbursing the denomination for a \$10,000 grant made by a religion and race agency to the Angela Davis defense fund.

The decision was reported in a letter sent by six ministers to top church officials. They affirmed their belief that efforts should be taken to assure a fair trial for Miss Davis, facing charges growing out of the shooting of a federal judge in California.

But they said that in light of the "reaction and alarm" in the United Presbyterian Church over the grant they felt a "moral obligation" to replace the \$10,000.

The contribution to Miss Davis' defense caused enormous commotion when it was reported in May at the annual General Assembly of the denomination. The sum came from a \$100,000 Emergency Defense Fund of the Council on Church and Race. (RNS)

## Mrs. John C. Mills Dies; Missionary To Liberia

Mrs. John C. Mills, 31, missionary to Liberia, died June 23 after being admitted to a Monrovia hospital June 22. Cause of death was blood poisoning resulting from a kidney infection.

Burial was to be June 25 on the campus of Ricks institute, Monrovia, her mission post for the past five years.

She had taught part time at Ricks institute, a Baptist school, where her husband teaches science.

Mrs. Mills, the former Virginia (Jenny) Land, was born in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Oklahoma City. She was graduated from Oklahoma State university, Stillwater, and taught elementary grades in Oklahoma City for 3½ years.

Mrs. Mills is survived by her husband and their three children, Malinda, nearly 6, and Peter John and Walter Andrew, both 2.