



- - BAPTIST PRESS

News Service of the Southern Baptist Convention

NATIONAL OFFICE

SBC Executive Committee
901 Commerce #750
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
(615) 244-2355
Herb Hollinger, Vice President
Fax (615) 742-8919
CompuServe ID# 70420,17

BUREAUS

ATLANTA *Martin King, Chief, 1350 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30367, Telephone (404) 898-7522*
DALLAS *Thomas J. Brannon, Chief, 333 N. Washington, Dallas, Texas 75246-1798, Telephone (214) 828-5232*
NASHVILLE *127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37234, Telephone (615) 251-2300*
RICHMOND *Robert L. Stanley, Chief, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., 23230, Telephone (804) 353-0151*
WASHINGTON *Tom Strode, Chief, 400 North Capitol St., #594, Washington, D.C. 20001, Telephone (202) 638-3223*

August 9, 1995

95-124

TEXAS--Negotiations at impasse between ACTS, Faith and Values channel.
TEXAS--Death row inmate interview impacting prison populations.
NEW MEXICO--Speaker: Parents must fill children's 'emotional tanks.'
TENNESSEE--College students weigh 'True Love Waits' message.
TENNESSEE--Student workers get tips for effective ministry.
URUGUAY--Blackaby points missionaries to Christ as 'suffering servant.'
ALABAMA--Morrison hospitalized by kidney infection.
KENTUCKY--Southern Seminary names Christian education prof.

Negotiations at impasse between
ACTS, Faith and Values channel By C.C. Risenhoover

Baptist Press
8/9/95

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP)--Negotiations with the "Faith and Values" channel regarding ACTS programming have not worked out as hoped, Jack Johnson, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, said Aug. 8.

American Christian Television System is the cable television service operated by the RTVC.

"We think negotiations are at an impasse," Johnson said, "so we have canceled a special called meeting of the RTVC trustees that was scheduled for Aug. 11."

The trustee session was to approve or disapprove a possible agreement between ACTS, Liberty Media and the National Interfaith Cable Coalition (NICC) that would keep the SBC network on the "Faith and Values" channel.

NICC owns 51 percent of the channel and Liberty Media, a subsidiary of TCI (the nation's largest cable operator), owns 49 percent.

"I acknowledge a personal disappointment that the events of the last few days have convinced those of us at the RTVC that negotiations with the Faith and Values channel will not be fruitful," Johnson said. "This conclusion is reached in part because of the failure of the Faith and Values channel management to negotiate in good faith with regard to the placement of ACTS programming in the fall schedule.

"It has been more than 10 months since ACTS first received notice that the 1992 agreement with VGI (Visn Group, Inc.) would be terminated on June 30, 1995. During this time ACTS has been held hostage, first by the tedious negotiations between NICC and Liberty Media, and then by the unwillingness of NICC and Liberty Media to negotiate in good faith on an agreement that would enable ACTS to at least maintain its equity position and participate as before on the channel. We cannot keep faith with our constituency and further delay pursuit of our available options.

"Because of the demonstrated lack of respect for ACTS in the proposed agreement, and the evident personal bias against ACTS programming, we have canceled the special called meeting of trustees."

Johnson said the RTVC would look at its options and apprise its constituency following the regularly scheduled trustees meeting Sept. 11. He said he was not sure how many options were available, but whatever determination was made would be made by the trustees.

--more--

"We won't be commenting on what should or should not be done," he said. "Whatever decision is made will be made by our trustees, then released to the public."

In the spring of 1992, ACTS was facing expiration of its transponder contract a year later. Prices were escalating and choices were diminishing. Cost for one of the few remaining transponders would have increased the cost of operating ACTS by almost \$2 million a year beginning in the spring of 1993.

While the RTVC staff was searching for a solution to the problem, it was approached by an executive representing VGI, the operating and affiliate relations company for the VISN network. The intent was to create a program service that could reach most of the United States with faith and family programs.

A "shared channel" agreement was reached. ACTS would provide eight hours of programming daily. Cost of the transponder and uplinking (transmitting the signal from earth to satellite) would be borne by VGI. This saved the RTVC \$1.7 million annually.

Transmission on the VGI transponder began Oct. 1, 1992. The revised channel operated as VISN/ACTS at first, but the name was later changed to "Faith and Values" channel. ACTS and VISN acted as separate entities. At no time was there a merger, said RTVC officials.

The agreement between ACTS and VGI provided for either party to exit the agreement June 30, 1995, provided advance notification was given. This particular date was set because an agreement between VGI and VISN had a similar provision.

Since VGI was bearing the cost of the transponder and uplink, the exit clause was its safety valve if the channel failed to reach a break-even position.

VGI gave notice in late 1994 that it planned to terminate the agreement at the end of June 1995. Negotiations between VGI, VISN and Liberty Media resulted in a new agreement to alter the direction of the channel with a greater emphasis on family programming and to continue as the "Faith and Values" channel. After the agreement was signed, the entities involved requested ACTS to join the channel with programming aimed toward the evangelical audience.

--30--

Death row inmate interview
impacting prison populations

By C.C. Risenhoover

Baptist Press
8/9/95

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP)--The filmed interview with Texas death row inmate Stephen Nethery just prior to his execution was dramatic, intense and moving, but Rosser McDonald had no idea it would have such a far-reaching effect on America's prison population.

McDonald, a producer for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, interviewed Nethery for a 30-minute TV special, "Rejoice Always," approximately 37 hours prior to his receiving a lethal injection May 25, 1994. The special was shown as an episode of the weekly RTVC-produced "Close-up and Personal" program on ACTS and FamilyNet, the cable and broadcast television services operated by the SBC agency.

Jerry Spicer, who operates a prison ministry out of Altamonte Springs, Fla., and has used the video version of "Rejoice Always" extensively, said it is one of the most "phenomenal" tools for ministry he has ever used.

"It's the profound reality of what is about to happen," he said, "and the way Stephen Nethery is handling it because of his relationship with Christ. It has been shown in prisons throughout Florida and it has given guys what they needed to hear about Christ. It has even been shown on death row. It's a strong witness, very real. Here's a guy who knew he was going to die, that there was no way out, so he comes across as honest and sincere."

Spicer said he has shown the video in prison prior to preaching and never had opportunity to deliver his sermon.

--more--

"In some cases I haven't had time to preach," he said, "because after seeing the video guys would be on their knees crying and giving their hearts to Christ. I'm witness to the fact that the message of Christ on this video has changed lives in the Florida prison system."

Spicer said "Rejoice Always" should not only be shown often in every prison in the United States, but also in every city and county jail. He said he knows of one prison chaplain who uses the video in his indoctrination of new inmates.

The video also is being used by Louisiana Baptists in the third year of a three-year project to assist prison chaplains in getting the gospel to every inmate in the state. The project involves weekend evangelistic campaigns, follow-up seminars and ongoing MasterLife and Experiencing God groups.

Louisiana Baptists are involving 300 volunteers in the Angola Prison revival Sept. 15-17. With 4,600 prisoners, Angola is the largest inmate facility in the South. Two of three inmates are "lifers" and 32 are on death row.

In addition to Florida and Louisiana, ministries in Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia are known to be using the video to reach prisoners and young people for Christ.

Recently Evangeliums-Rundfunk, an evangelical group in Germany, received permission from the RTVC to translate "Rejoice Always" into that country's language for showing on German television.

McDonald first met Nethery, a convicted cop killer, in 1990 while doing an RTVC-produced documentary called "Set Free" to be shown on the NBC television network.

In 1981, the then-19-year-old Nethery was arrested and convicted of capital murder for killing a Dallas police officer. While on death row he found faith and hope in Jesus Christ.

"While working with Steve for the program," McDonald said, "I liked him and we started corresponding and developed a deep friendship. I also kept in touch with his family.

"I was impressed with Steve's commitment to Christ, which I realized from the beginning was very real. He didn't deny what he had done, felt tremendous remorse, and was fairly certain he would eventually pay the ultimate price for his crime."

McDonald said he was coming back from a television shoot in Louisiana in 1994 and intentionally detoured through Huntsville (Texas) to visit Nethery.

"We had a nice visit, 30 minutes or so," he said. "Three days later I received a letter from Steve telling me a new execution date had been set and that he was not expecting a stay of execution. He had been informed of the new date just minutes after our visit. The date set was May 25, which was the birthday of the police officer Steve killed."

He said because of his friendship with Nethery he was reluctant to suggest another televised interview prior to his execution. However, Jack Johnson, RTVC president, suggested the possibility of the interview as an opportunity for ministry.

"Steve was very willing to talk and share," McDonald said. "When we finally got approval from prison authorities and were doing the interview, he put me at ease. He had a very analytical mind.

"The toughest part was dealing with his family. I took them to dinner in Huntsville on the eve of the execution and spent some time with them."

As to McDonald's view of the death penalty following his experience with Nethery, he said, "I have no quarrel with the death penalty for certain cases. Steve Nethery had no quarrel with it, either. I do have some concerns about fairness in application.

"Though I have no quarrel with the law, I don't think Steve Nethery deserved to die. That's because the Steve Nethery who was executed was not the same Steve Nethery who took the policeman's life. But the law can't make that kind of distinction.

"In his 13 years on death row, Steve Nethery would not ask God to deliver him from the death penalty. He prayed for God to use him, however, and for whatever time period he wanted."

Information about ordering "Rejoice Always" can be ordered from the RTVC, 6350 West Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76150.

--30--

Speaker: Parents must fill
children's 'emotional tanks'

By Linda Lawson

Baptist Press
8/9/95

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP)--Most children growing up today don't feel their parents really love or care for them.

But the vast majority of parents do truly love and care for their children. What's the problem?

"Children are behaviorally oriented, and parents are verbally oriented," explained Ross Campbell, a psychiatrist at Southeastern Counseling Center, Chattanooga, Tenn. He led sessions on parenting in the minister's home during the Aug. 5-11 Bible preaching-church growth leadership conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center.

For example, Campbell said when a parent is away from home and calls to tell a young child he loves him, the child may enjoy hearing the words but much of the meaning of the verbal message is lost on the child.

"Of course, we should tell our children we love them, but this will not be sufficient" to meet their emotional needs, he emphasized. Children have emotional tanks that must be filled by parents, primarily in behavioral ways.

"Parenting is something that must be done all the time. We have to keep that emotional tank filled all the time. The child who grows up with a full emotional tank is going to turn out OK," said Campbell, author of the books, "How to Really Love Your Child" and "How to Really Love Your Teenager."

He listed four behaviors through which parents can communicate love to their children -- eye contact, physical contact, focused attention and discipline.

"Most eye contact with children is negative -- giving instructions or reprimands," said Campbell. "It is very easy in today's society to allow distractions to keep us from giving loving eye contact."

However, he noted, "one of the great things about eye contact is you can do it even at a distance."

The importance of physical contact often is recognized by parents when their children are young. They make the mistake of thinking it is less important as the child grows older when actually it becomes more important, Campbell said.

"Boys will accept physical contact as much as girls up to about age 7," he said. "Parents then make the mistake of thinking they don't need it. Girls go right along appreciating physical contact."

"About the only way you can keep the emotional tank of a teen-ager filled is with physical contact," he said. This may include a touch on the shoulder, tousling the hair, "whatever is natural. If you haven't established physical contact as a means of communication, it can be difficult."

While eye contact and physical contact take little concentration, "focused attention takes sacrifice," Campbell said.

"Focused attention is spending time with the child in such a way that the child, at that moment, feels he is the most important person in the world to the parent," he said.

Again, he warned, too many parents feel teens need less of their attention when they actually need more. This is especially true in what he termed the "grunt stage," when teens respond to virtually any parental question with a grunt or one-word answer.

--more--

"The grunt stage is a strong defense system," Campbell said. "Bombarding them with questions is one of the worst ways to try and open them up when they don't want to talk."

Instead, he suggested, find ways to be together in a non-threatening environment. For example, he said he used to take his teen-agers out to eat where they had to wait in line. In the process of waiting, without the pressure to talk, defenses came down.

"As the defenses come down with patience, they can begin talking again," Campbell said.

Parents should think of discipline more as training than as punishment, Campbell said.

"Punishment is a form of discipline, but it is the most negative," he said.

To discipline a child effectively, a parent must understand how God loves, how adults love and how children love, he noted.

"Only God can truly love unconditionally. The best we adults can do is reciprocating love. This is far above the way a child can love," Campbell said.

"Children have no concept that we need their love. They are only aware they need love themselves," he continued.

"When a child's emotional tank is filled, he doesn't have a compulsion to misbehave. The No. 1 reason a young child misbehaves is not feeling loved.

"Once we understand how a young child loves, we can understand how to discipline the child. Discipline has to be logical and rational," Campbell said.

He noted most Christian parents are doing a better job with their children than they think.

"As long as the child really knows he is loved, there is room for parents to make mistakes," he said.

The Bible preaching-church growth leadership conference was sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board's pastor-staff leadership department.

--30--

College students weigh
'True Love Waits' message

By Chip Alford

Baptist Press
8/9/95

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (BP)--Teen-agers by the hundreds of thousands have responded to a call to sexual abstinence made through "True Love Waits," but is it a message college students are ready to embrace and take to their campuses?

If the response at 1995 Student Week Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn., is an indication, the answer is yes.

During an evening worship service Aug. 8 at the Gatlinburg Conference Center, 384 Baptist college students made a public commitment to remain chaste until marriage as part of the international abstinence campaign sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. Of that total, 153 were first-time commitments and 231 were restatements of earlier pledges they had made as members of youth groups.

While True Love Waits always has been open to college students, the Baptist Sunday School Board's National Student Ministry is emphasizing the campaign at both its student conferences this year -- in Gatlinburg and Glorieta, N.M. It ties in with the theme of this year's meetings -- "Absolutes? Absolutely!" -- which points students living in a world of moral relativism to the absolute truth of Scripture.

A new collegiate True Love Waits Bible study also is being introduced at the national conferences. "Finding a Love Worth Living" is a four-session study written by Nashville, Tenn.-based student minister Randy Deering.

Students attending the Gatlinburg conference were encouraged to place God at the heart of all their dating relationships.

"If someone uses the word 'love,' it would behoove you to find out what kind of love they're talking about," Sam Douglass, pastor of Yorktown Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, said in a morning Bible study titled, "What's the Truth About Sex and Love?"

--more--

"There is a lot of love on your campus that is not agape; it's eros, a sensual, physical, erotic kind of love," Douglass said. "Really, the word you ought to use is lust. There is no commitment, no responsibility. It is a self-centered, selfish kind of love. There is a place for eros, but if that's all there is, it's not enough.

"I want the agape kind of love ... a sacrificial kind of love," Douglass said. "The kind of love that says, 'I love you, period.' Not, 'I love you if'"

He also cautioned students against "missionary dating" -- going out with non-Christians in an attempt to lead them to Christ.

"You're setting yourself up for some dangerous hurdles," Douglass said. "Find someone to be equally yoked with."

But he reminded students if they fail or have already failed to remain abstinent until marriage, "God is a forgiving God. If you get off track," he said, "get back on it."

It was standing room only in a seminar for students on how to use the new collegiate True Love Waits study. Session topics include Building Lasting Relationships, Learning to Make Good Decisions, Making Lifestyle Choices and Starting Over Sexually.

A leaders' guide, music cassette or compact disc, and two music videos also are available. To order, or for more information, call (615) 399-9357.

--30--

**Student workers get tips
for effective ministry**

By Chip Alford

**Baptist Press
8/9/95**

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (BP)--Want to be an effective student minister? Learn how to be a good sociologist.

That's the advice Dan Yeary gave student ministers attending the 1995 Student Week Conference Aug. 5-10 at the Gatlinburg (Tenn.) Conference Center.

Yeary, pastor of North Phoenix Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz., said ministers have a responsibility to learn about the needs and interests of today's college students and how they think and learn.

For example, students used to seeing thousands of images in a typical MTV video are not going to respond to someone lecturing behind a podium, he said.

Most adults "don't have a clue how the MTV generation thinks. ... My generation still thinks in linear terms, but the generation to whom you are now ministering doesn't think that way, and they never will We have a responsibility to learn the way they learn.

"Isn't that the great missionary technology, anyway? Before you go to a mission field, you learn their language and you learn how they learn. Well, you are on a mission field, too."

Yeary also encouraged student ministers to network with other ministers, including those outside Southern Baptist life.

"Our biases and ethnocentrism keep us from getting in touch with others. We need to realize that God may just be at work outside of B-A-P-T-I-S-T (life)."

Yeary said he personally had been helped and challenged by an evangelical Lutheran minister in Phoenix who "rustles sacred cows and rebrands them like crazy."

Yeary also encouraged student ministers to:

- learn about and take advantage of the latest technology;
- teach people the difference between fellowship and community;
- take time for a personal sabbath to withdraw, rest and pray;
- create a personal mission statement for themselves and their ministry;
- realize good leadership does not produce followers; it produces other leaders.

--more--

In addition to hearing from Yeary and other program personalities, student ministers attending the conference also viewed clips from the video "Frosh," the depiction of a small group of freshmen in their first year at Stanford University in California. The video raises several difficult issues often faced by student ministers, from sexual immorality and moral relativism to interpersonal relationships and school-related stress.

Ministers broke into small groups in sessions facilitated by Allen Jackson, assistant professor of youth education at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, to discuss ways to handle the different problems.

In an interview, Jackson said it is "imperative for student ministers to be sharp, well-read and deep thinkers. Students are accustomed to excellence in the classroom and they shouldn't expect anything less at church or BSU."

Many BSUs and church ministries to college students "wrestle with an image problem," Jackson said. "Fraternities are making hi-tech videos to use in rush and then a student drops by a BSU and gets a flyer printed in purple ink on white paper. That just won't cut it," he said. "And it shouldn't have to. Student ministers are some of the most creative people in the world."

Jackson agreed with Yeary networking outside Baptist circles is another key to ministry effectiveness.

"We've got to understand that YoungLife, Campus Crusade for Christ and Navigators are not our enemies. We've got to work together," he said.

Student ministers also must be "people of absolute integrity, with a healthy understanding of grace," he said, adding a key to making that happen is a consistent time alone with God.

"If you are studying and growing to be what God wants you to be, students will be drawn to you, they will want to be around you," he said.

Jackson said student ministers also must learn to practice what he fears may be becoming a lost art among many Baptists -- confrontation.

"We work so hard on building relationships with students that sometimes we forget that it's just the right thing to do to tell the truth when there's a problem. And sometimes we have to wipe the dust off our feet and go on to the next house."

Building linkages between local churches and BSUs is also vital, he said.

"Students aren't going to be in BSU for the rest of their lives. We need to make sure that they get plugged in to the local church. And the church needs to realize that BSU will reach some students it won't. It's a two-way street."

Student Week was sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board's National Student Ministry.

--30--

**Blackaby points missionaries
to Christ as 'suffering servant' By Wally Poor**

**Baptist Press
8/9/95**

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (BP)--There's no "comfort zone" in missions, discipleship leader Henry Blackaby told Southern Baptist missionaries in Uruguay during a recent visit to South America.

"Did you ever pray, 'Lord, I want to be just like your Son?'" asked Blackaby, author of "Experiencing God" discipleship materials.

He said he thought the best image of Christ is the "suffering servant" described in Isaiah 53. "We try to eliminate that from mission service," Blackaby said. "We don't want to hurt, and we don't want to serve. Many of us want to be a servant but be treated like a king."

Blackaby spoke to Foreign Mission Board missionaries in Uruguay during their annual mission meeting in Nueva Helvecia, about 70 miles from the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo. He led similar studies during recent FMB mission meetings in nearby South American countries of Paraguay and Argentina.

--more--

Blackaby's visit to Uruguay also included speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of Christians participating in "Experiencing God" in Spanish, Uruguay's main language.

In addition, he met with 40 new believers who form four different "Experiencing God" groups in the Uruguayan city of San Jose. There new FMB missionaries Lyle and Claren Dease are using those groups to try to start a church. Dease is from Augusta, Ga., and Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. Dease is from Chatam, Ala.

Speaking to a crowd at one Baptist church, Blackaby made an especially strong impact upon Mauricio Alvarez, a Uruguayan Baptist youth. Blackaby stopped in the midst of his talk to speak directly to Alvarez.

"Young man, God has something great for you to do with your life," the discipleship leader said to him.

Later the Uruguayan youth said nothing had ever so deeply impressed him as that comment. Alvarez plans next year to enter the nursing school at the Baptist hospital in Asuncion, Paraguay. Later he hopes to do mission work in a Muslim country while supporting himself as a nurse.

Meanwhile, Baptists in San Jose saw God at work in their planning for Blackaby's visit there. Before the meeting with the discipleship leader, a woman in one of the Experiencing God groups gave missionary Claren Dease 200 Uruguayan pesos, worth about \$30, a sizable sum of money for the average Uruguayan, according to missionaries.

"The Lord told me to give you this for the meeting," the Uruguayan woman told Mrs. Dease. She said she wanted to give 50 pesos (about \$8), but the Lord told her, "That's not enough. Give 200 pesos."

What the woman didn't know was this: The money was the exact amount leaders needed to pay for renting a hall for the Blackaby meeting, Mrs. Dease said. The building was needed because the four groups together couldn't fit into a home, each group's usual meeting place.

Besides sharing spiritual insights with Uruguayan believers, Blackaby spent much of his time with missionaries during their annual mission meeting.

He cautioned them against neglecting personal Bible study.

Blackaby also pointed out God seldom does the same thing twice, giving biblical examples of Joshua, David and Jesus himself.

"God only brought down one city (Jericho) by marching around it," Blackaby said.

Citing 1 Chronicles 14, Blackaby noted that God directed David to change his strategy the second time he battled the Philistines.

Also, Blackaby pointed out Jesus used different methods to heal blind people. In some cases he touched them and in others he simply spoke to them.

In the story recorded in John 9, Jesus anointed a blind man's eyes with mud made from saliva and dust.

If Jesus had done these miracles today, Blackaby suggested three denominations would emerge: "the touch denomination, the speak denomination and the mud denomination."

He added: "God rarely does the same thing twice because he doesn't want us to put confidence in the method."

--30--

Morrison hospitalized
by kidney infection

Baptist Press
8/9/95

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP)--Troy Morrison, executive secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, was hospitalized Sunday, Aug. 6, with a serious kidney infection. His condition had improved significantly by Wednesday, but he remained in the critical care unit of East Montgomery Medical Center.

--more--

Morrison's wife, Frances, said her husband began experiencing pain from a ruptured disc, then developed a kidney infection. The infection then made its way into Morrison's blood and began to spread to other parts of his body. Although he is improving, she said he likely will remain in the critical care unit for the next few days.

"We're grateful to those who've been praying and hope they will continue to pray," Mrs. Morrison said. "They had a prayer line going for him in Gadsden and have a special prayer service scheduled tonight at Twelfth Street (Baptist Church)."

Before coming to the convention's state board of missions as director of church-minister relations, Morrison served as pastor of Twelfth Street Baptist Church, Gadsden, for 17 years. He has been executive secretary-treasurer since 1990.

Mrs. Morrison requested people who want to express concern and encouragement for her husband send a card to their home address, 2234 Sagewood Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117.

--30--

Southern Seminary names
Christian education prof

Baptist Press
8/9/95

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)--Mark E. Simpson has been named assistant professor of Christian education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Simpson has been associate dean for non-traditional education at Trinity University in Deerfield, Ill. At Southern Seminary, he is serving as associate dean of the school of Christian education in addition to his teaching duties.

Simpson holds a doctorate in Christian education from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, master's degrees from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary, and a bachelor's degree from Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich.

He has served on church staffs in Illinois and Indiana.

--30--

HOUSE MAIL

(BP)	BAPTIST PRESS 901 Commerce #750 Nashville, TN 37234
F I R S T C L A S S	Southern Baptist Library and Archives