

(BP)

-- 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

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST HISTORICAL
LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES
Historical Commission, SBC
Nashville, Tennessee
95-135**

August 25, 1995

WASHINGTON--World views to collide at Beijing conference.
WASHINGTON--Abortion rights, feminist agenda fell short at Cairo, Copenhagen.
WASHINGTON--Coercive abortion, sterilization mar China's record on women.
TENNESSEE--Teacher keeps cool on China detour.
NEW MEXICO--Prayer vital for a healthy Sunday school, author says.
NEW MEXICO--Private prayer life essential to growth, ministry, leader says.
MISSOURI--Calling all children, Coppenger calls for return to childlike faith.

World views to collide
at Beijing conference

By Tom Strode

Baptist Press
8/25/95

WASHINGTON (BP)--When about 50,000 people converge in early September in Beijing, China, for the fourth World Conference on Women and an accompanying non-governmental organization meeting, a clash between disparate world views could dwarf attempts at a widespread consensus on furthering the cause of the feminine gender.

In the months prior to the United Nations-sponsored meeting, pro-life/pro-family organizations charged radical feminists were controlling the conference's agenda. As the meeting neared, their criticisms intensified. When delegates from about 180 countries gather in the People's Republic of China for the Sept. 4-15 meeting, about one-third of the 121-page Platform for Action will remain open for debate. The undecided portions of text include abortion and other controversial issues.

Focus on the Family President James Dobson has gone so far as to call the conference the "most radical, atheistic and anti-family crusade in the history of the world."

Weighing in almost equally strongly, Diane Knippers, president of the Washington-based Institute on Religion and Democracy, called the Platform for Action the "most intrusive, arrogant and radical restructuring of the social order in human history."

Not only has the conference been decried for its agenda but for its location. The inhumane nature of China's human rights record, including coercive abortion and sterilization, is well-documented.

"I find it really overwhelming that this conference is being held in China, where women absolutely have no rights," said Nancy Schaefer, who has been designated by the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission to represent it in Beijing.

United States officials and promoters of the conference have defended the conference, calling the Platform for Action a consensus document and the site immaterial because the conference is about women, not about China.

Madeleine Albright, United States ambassador to the U.N. and head of the U.S. delegation to the conference, said Aug. 24, according to The Washington Times, "This is about the ability of women to have more than one role -- to be a mother and still get low-interest loans and education equal to their husbands and brothers. That is pro-family, pro-human rights."

--more--

Nevertheless, critics cite the following as evidence of their charges about the document:

-- It fails to describe gender as male and female, though the word appears more than 200 times. Some critics have charged the drafters want to include homosexuals, bisexuals and transsexuals under the definition of gender, a position espoused in some feminist literature.

-- The words "husband" and "wife" are not to be found.

-- The words "mother" and "family" have been bracketed throughout. Some have said this opens the door for the words to be changed to "caretaker" and "household," respectively.

-- It stresses the sexual and reproductive rights of adolescents with rare references to the rights of parents.

-- Abortion rights appear to be elevated above other rights.

The radical feminists "are sharing with everyone in this country that they are going to protect the rights of women and human rights for all, and that's really not the case," said Schaefer. "What they are going to do is promote abortion and the blurring of gender and the total redefinition of gender.

"God creating us as man and woman doesn't even seem to compute."

Critics also point to the influence of well-known feminist Bella Abzug on the document. Abzug and her Women's Environment Development Organization had preferred access at a recent meeting on the document in the U.N. General Assembly hall, the Times reported. At the Cairo population conference last September, Abzug served as a government-paid private sector adviser for the United States.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is expected to attend as honorary chair of the U.S. delegation. Among others in the 46-member U.S. delegation are Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth and 1984 Democrat vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The Senate passed a non-binding resolution calling for the U.S. delegation to uphold the traditional family and to agree with the traditional definition of gender as male and female.

In addition to other concerns, the State Department warned participants they might be arrested and imprisoned if they take Bibles into China.

According to a Times report, a State Department spokesperson said at a July briefing, "You may be thinking of taking a lot of Bibles. That is not a good idea. They don't like that."

Pro-life/pro-family organizations and members of Congress called for the Clinton administration not to send a delegation to China because of its despicable human rights record. Many pro-family organizations are sending representatives to Beijing, they say, to offset the U.S. delegation's agenda and to communicate to delegates what the American people actually think about the issues to be discussed.

Schaefer, a member of First Baptist Church, Atlanta, is a CLC trustee and president of the pro-family organization Family Concerns, Inc. Wanda Miller, Schaefer's assistant at Family Concerns, plans to work with Schaefer at the conference.

--30--

**Abortion rights, feminist agenda
fell short at Cairo, Copenhagen**

**Baptist Press
8/25/95**

WASHINGTON (BP)--If the World Conference on Women follows the pattern of the first two parts of this trio of United Nations meetings, abortion rights advocates and many feminists will leave Beijing, China, less than fully satisfied.

The women's meeting Sept. 4-15 in the People's Republic of China will be the third major U.N. conference in the last year. It was preceded by the International Conference on Population and Development last September at Cairo, Egypt, and the World Summit on Social Development in March at Copenhagen, Denmark.

--more--

At Cairo, the final document excluded abortion as an international right, despite preconference lobbying by the United States. At Copenhagen, a plan to underwrite the population control guidelines of Cairo failed.

At both events, a coalition consisting of the Vatican, Islamic countries, heavily Catholic countries and several pro-life/pro-family organizations worked together to stymie the agenda of the United States and other industrialized countries.

"In spite of the enormous resources at their disposal, the pro-abortion/population-control/radical-feminist forces largely failed to enact their agenda in Cairo and Copenhagen," said James A. Smith, the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission's director of government relations. "For this reason, the Clinton administration and their allies are quite anxious to make gains in Beijing they failed to realize in the earlier United Nations meetings."

In March 1994 before the Cairo conference, the U.S. State Department cabled its consulates and directed diplomats to inform governments the United States "believes that access to safe, legal and voluntary abortion is a fundamental right of all women." The cable said the preliminary text prior to the April drafting meeting was inadequate and the United States delegation would be "working for stronger language on the importance of access to abortion services."

Led by the Vatican and Muslim countries, opposition mounted against such a campaign as the conference neared. The Clinton administration backed away from its lobbying effort.

The final document was "a clear defeat for the Clinton administration," said Rep. Chris Smith, R.-N.J., afterward. The main goal of pro-lifers, said Smith, who attended part of the conference, was accomplished: "This document cannot be used to pressure or coerce sovereign nations that have laws protecting unborn children to promote abortion as a method of family planning."

The document remained flawed, as far as Christians and other cultural conservatives were concerned. It still said abortion "should be safe" where it is legal. Language opening the door for homosexual unions was dropped, but the document did not hold up the two-parent home as the ideal. While it no longer called for confidential access to reproductive services for minors, it said adolescents should receive "special family planning information."

Dan Heimbach, associate professor of Christian ethics at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., represented the Christian Life Commission at Cairo. He presented a five-page statement, which he drafted in consultation with CLC staff, during a religious forum of the non-governmental organization (NGO) portion of the conference.

At Copenhagen, Executive Director Richard Land and James A. Smith represented the CLC among the pro-life/pro-family NGOs. While the goals promoted at Copenhagen were reducing poverty and creating jobs, pro-life/pro-family advocates described the real agenda as funding the initiatives established at Cairo.

Two proposals to produce revenue for a number of categories, including family planning, failed. One would have required both countries which give foreign aid and those which receive it to commit a portion of their budgets. The other would have levied a tax on international currency transactions.

Although it was primarily an economics conference, social issues also were debated.

"While it got far less media attention than in Cairo, strenuous efforts were undertaken in Copenhagen to advance a culturally radical agenda, including abortion on demand, redefinition of the family, teen sexuality and promotion of homosexuality," the CLC's Smith said. "On virtually every point of contention, the pro-family coalition won the day."

The same issues promise to be contested at Beijing.

Nancy Schaefer, a member of First Baptist Church, Atlanta, is scheduled to represent the CLC at Beijing. Schaefer, a CLC trustee and president of the pro-family organization Family Concerns Inc., plans to be joined by Wanda Miller, her assistant at Family Concerns, in lobbying the delegates.

Coercive abortion, sterilization
in China's record on women

By Tom Strode

WASHINGTON (BP)--While thousands of women from around the world hope to enter China in early September for the World Conference on Women, Hu Shuye and Chen Yun Fei are fighting to stay out.

Because of their homeland's policies, Hu, 40, and Chen, 38, fled China for the United States after having abortion and sterilization forced upon them. The notorious government family planning program which has destroyed their hopes, and those of many other mothers, for more children is only one of the contradictions apparent in China's host role for an international conference on women. The United Nations-sponsored conference is Sept. 4-15 at Beijing.

Hu and Chen described their ordeals at a congressional hearing this summer. Joined by a third woman, they all testified through a translator they were "dragged" by "family planning cadres" to undergo the forced procedures for violating the government's limit of one child per family, The Washington Times reported.

When she was six months pregnant, 30 to 40 people from a commune took her from her home and "dragged her up to have an abortion," Hu testified through a translator. She was not sterilized after the abortion because she was "bleeding so badly." Authorities returned, however, without notice five months later and dragged her to be sterilized, she said, according to the Times report.

After her forced abortion, Chen was sterilized for taking care of a week-old baby left in the street to die, she said. Others stood around the "crying, very weak" infant girl but would not help her because they feared government punishment, she testified. Although she argued the baby was not hers, authorities said the child "had to be counted as your family planning program and you have to have a sterilization," she testified, the Times reported.

When authorities threatened to sterilize her husband, the couple escaped to the mountains, where they lived in a cave on maize and sorghum for seven years before fleeing the country, Chen said, according to the Times.

While Hu, Chen and others have sought asylum in the United States for two years, their requests have been refused by the Clinton administration.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to these women and the thousands of others like them," said Ben Mitchell, consultant on biomedical and life issues for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. "Knowing what we know about human rights abuses in China, there is no reason for us to doubt their testimony.

"If this is what the Clinton administration, the National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood aspire to, then may God help us. They must either repudiate in sharpest language this kind of treatment of women or be accomplices in it."

The testimony of the Chinese women before a House of Representatives International Relations subcommittee gave names and faces to the victims of a practice which has been reported outside the communist power for many years. It is only one of the reasons pro-lifers and others have decried the United Nations' decision to hold a women's conference in Beijing. In addition to documented human rights violations involved in the repression of political and religious expression, other activities in China which have been reported and/or which critics have cited are:

- Infanticide, especially of female babies, to avoid breaking the limit on children;
- The harvesting of organs for transplantation from newly executed prisoners;
- The sale of fetuses for human consumption in the southern city of Shenzhen.

China's family planning policy is destined to become even more coercive, said Asian specialist Steven Mosher. In February, the People's Republic of China unveiled a new campaign to keep the country's population at 1.3 billion by intensified enforcement of the 16-year-old policy.

--more--

Population plans have been established for all regions of the country, and local officials will be pressured to prevent their birth quotas from being exceeded, Mosher wrote in an April column in the Times.

The Chinese government "has always claimed that its family planning program is 'voluntary,'" said Mosher, who has traveled in China and written extensively on the coercive population control program. "The government blames instances of coercion on 'overzealous local officials' and asserts that such officials are punished as soon as their crimes are detected.

"Not one of the above claims is true."

Mosher is director of the Asian Studies Center at the Claremont Institute in California.

Three panelists confirmed China's coercive policy in May during the first congressional hearing ever held on the subject. At the hearing, Rep. Christopher Smith, R.-N.J., chairman of the Operations and Human Rights Subcommittee, criticized the administration for funding the U.N. Population Fund (UNFPA), which supports the Chinese program, and for refusing to grant asylum to Chinese women who have had coercive abortions or sterilizations or who fear they will face such fates if returned to their homeland.

"The most shocking thing about forced abortions and sterilizations in China is not that they happen, but that otherwise humane societies such as the United States might forcibly return people who have managed to escape them," Smith said.

In a reversal of the two previous administrations' policies, President Clinton removed a ban on funding UNFPA in 1993. His administration has given more than \$40 million to the organization. The Clinton White House's policy on refugees from China who have a well-founded fear of being subjected to forced procedures or of being persecuted for resisting them marks another change from the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Hu, Chen and 280 other Chinese arrived in the United States in June 1993 when the refugee ship Golden Venture ran aground near New York City. Some already have been deported to their homeland. Most are waiting in prisons in various locations.

Hu, Chen and 11 other women await a decision at Bakersfield, Cal. For them, there is hope. While the Immigration and Naturalization Service has not agreed to grant asylum, it has informed an attorney representing the refugees it has delayed their deportation pending attempts to resettle 11 of the women and the husband of one in Ecuador.

Life Coalition International, a Christian pro-life organization based in Melbourne, Fla., has provided funding and arranged for their resettlement, but the process in Ecuador is slow, a LCI official said.

Meanwhile, pro-lifers in Congress are seeking to act in a more sweeping manner. The House passed in June a foreign aid authorization bill which would ban funding of UNFPA unless the agency withdraws support of China's population control program. The bill also would restore the United States' policy to its status before the Clinton administration on political asylum for likely victims of forced abortion/sterilization or for those who have resisted such policies. The Senate has yet to act on the legislation.

--30--

Teacher keeps cool
on China detour

By Jim Johnston

Baptist Press
8/25/95

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)--After 38 years of service as a teacher in Nigeria, nothing surprises Doris Garrett.

Even the loss of her purse and passport in the San Francisco airport didn't shake her composure or deter her from participating in this summer's Teachers to China project.

--more--

"I guess I've learned not to let the little things keep you from doing the work God has for you to do," said the 67-year-old native of Huntsville, Texas. "You must have faith in him to accomplish his work."

Garrett's faith was put to the test July 1 when her purse disappeared from a baggage area at San Francisco International Airport just hours before she was scheduled to depart with 67 other volunteer teachers for Hong Kong.

Without her passport or travelers checks, it was impossible for Garrett to leave with her fellow teachers. In fact, a less-determined person might have canceled the trip entirely. But not Garrett. Experience had taught her to stay calm and not make any hasty decisions.

"I couldn't believe how cool she was," said Tom Reese, the Brotherhood Commission's travel coordinator through Travelink, Inc. "She never got rattled."

"I think I might have been tempted to say I was going home and not coming back and not to bother me," said the Brotherhood Commission's Debbie Pippin, who traveled with Reese to San Francisco to handle the group's travel arrangements.

Instead, Garrett told Reese she wanted to get back to her home in Conroe so she could re-apply for a passport and then rejoin the Teachers to China group in time for their orientation in Hong Kong. She made it in time. Friends at West Conroe Baptist Church replaced her cash and helped her get her passport July 3 in Houston. By July 6, Garrett was in Hong Kong in time for the final evening of orientation.

Once she received her teaching assignment and traveled into China, her problems were over. Garrett described her experience teaching pre-college students English and American culture as "wonderful."

"The students were so gracious and so open to learning," Garrett said. "They were so enjoyable to teach."

The sharing of the Christian faith is not permitted in China, unless a Chinese student asks a question to initiate a conversation about Christianity. Garrett received various opportunities to share her love for Jesus.

"We were talking about some of the American holidays and I was describing some of the decorations for Christmas," Garrett said. "When I got to holly, one of the students said that it sounded like a word used to describe God. Then, I figured out she was talking about the word, 'holy.' From there, we began talking about the Holy Trinity."

Garrett said she was surprised by the students' depth of knowledge about Christianity and their willingness to know more.

"They knew all about the concept of the Holy Spirit and they were very interested in knowing what I believed," Garrett said. "You don't get many opportunities, so you have to take advantage of them."

Garrett said she fell in love with Chinese people during her month-long stay and was impressed with their culture.

"Everything went so smoothly and it was because they were such wonderful hosts," Garrett said. "The Chinese want to make friends and learn about cultures other than their own."

Garrett's trials had a happy ending. When she returned to San Francisco Aug. 8, she received a letter from the U.S. State Department informing her that her purse had been turned into the U.S. Consulate in the Philippines. It seems that a young Filipino girl had picked up Garrett's purse by mistake in San Francisco, thinking it was her grandmother's. When the girl discovered the error in Manila, she turned the purse into the consulate. All of Garrett's valuables -- passport, travelers checks, cash and credit cards were still in the purse. The purse should arrive back in Conroe any day now.

"I knew it was going to work out," Garrett said. "God wanted me to make this trip because he knew there was a great need. He can remove all of the obstacles to his work."

But after 38 years of service in Nigeria, why does Garrett continue to volunteer for projects like Teachers to China? Surely, she's had enough obstacles to overcome without spending her own retirement money and time for a few more.

"If you're truly a Christian, then you never go into retirement when it comes to sharing his love and your gifts," Garrett said. "There's no such thing as doing your share."

For more information on the 1996 Teachers to China project, contact the Brotherhood Commission at 1-800-280-1891.

--30--

Prayer vital for a healthy
Sunday school, author says

By Chip Alford

Baptist Press
8/25/95

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP)--How important is prayer to the health and ministry of a Sunday school class? Val Harvey can answer that question in one direct sentence.

"A prayerless Sunday school class will be a weak class in service, love and giving," Harvey told a room full of ministers and church workers attending an Aug. 24 seminar on prayer during Small Sunday School Conference at Glorieta (N.M) Baptist Conference Center. A freelance writer and conference leader based in Franklin, Tenn., Harvey is co-author of the workbook, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray," with her husband, James, general leadership growth consultant at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

"Sometimes as Christians we continue to act like babes in Christ. If we develop our prayer life, it will help us grow out of our childish habits, and it will definitely help our Sunday school classes," she said.

So how do you build a praying Sunday school class? She gave several suggestions:

- Build trust. Don't repeat personal prayer requests outside of class.
- Practice different types of prayer, such as praise and adoration, petitions, thanksgiving, confession and intercession.
- Select prayer partners.
- Be informed. You can't pray effectively if you are not aware of people's needs.

Val Harvey also said every Sunday school class and church needs a prayer leader to set the ministry in motion and keep it going.

In addition to emphasizing prayer in Sunday school classes at church, Harvey suggested forming "prayer warrior classes" composed of homebound adults.

"You can set up a conference call through your local phone company and hook these folks up for a time of prayer each week. It can be an encouragement to them and they can become a powerful prayer class," she said.

In a separate seminar, Polly Johnson, an adult Sunday school leader at Calvary Baptist Church in Renton, Wash., gave several suggestions for "pumping up the prayer ministry" in Sunday school classes at church, including:

- holding a class prayer retreat;
- conducting a special Bible study or seminar on prayer;
- forming telephone prayer chains for sharing requests;
- encouraging class members to develop a list of unsaved persons they know and ask them to pray daily for them;
- having class members share written concerns at the beginning of class and then letting the class secretary compile them and distribute a complete list to members after class is dismissed;
- always taking time in class for prayer;
- distributing prayer commitment forms to class members and asking them to commit to pray daily for the next year;
- having the Sunday school teacher periodically talk about why prayer is important;
- encouraging members to read devotional books and books about prayer;
- distributing bookmarks to class members with a prayer-related Bible verse on front and space for listing prayer requests on back;

--more--

-- encourage members to get beyond "hospital report" prayer times and include other types of prayer, such as praise and thanksgiving.

James Harvey warned that church leaders sometimes give more emphasis to works than personal fellowship. That may cause believers to focus more on "leaves and not fruit."

"Fruit is what pleases God. And the secret to bearing fruit is not going to church, tithing or trying harder; it's abiding in him daily," James Harvey said.

Small Sunday School Conference was sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board's Bible teaching-reaching division.

--30--

SIDEBAR

Private prayer life essential
to growth, ministry, leader says By Chip Alford

Baptist Press
8/25/95

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP)--Nothing is as fundamentally essential to a Christian's growth and ministry as personal fellowship with Jesus Christ, James Harvey told church workers attending a prayer seminar at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center.

Harvey, general leadership growth consultant at the Baptist Sunday School Board and co-author with his wife Val of "Lord, Teach Us to Pray," shared several suggestions for developing a private prayer life during Small Sunday School Leadership Conference Aug. 24.

(1) Choose the best time. "Some people are morning people and some people are night owls. But I believe we need to be more biblical about our timing. And according to Scripture, the best time to pray is early in the morning," Harvey said.

"Spiritual warfare starts the moment we awaken, so that's when we need to begin putting on the armor of God through reading of the word and prayer. If you're not a morning person, have a short time of prayer and then have an extended devotional time later in the day."

(2) Select a quiet place.

(3) Collect devotional materials. "But remember," Harvey said, "there is only one Bible and no other book feeds your spirit and equips you for service like the Word of God. Don't let helpful devotional books replace Scripture."

(4) Follow a plan. Harvey said Christians in prayer should: 1) focus their mind on God, 2) listen for his words, and 3) express their thoughts to God.

Developing a personal prayer life "is a process," Harvey said. "We are never going to learn all we need to learn. The important thing is that we make spending time alone with God a priority."

Small Sunday School Conference was sponsored by the BSSB's Bible teaching-reaching division.

--30--

Calling all children, Coppenger calls
for return to childlike faith By Jennifer Mauldin

Baptist Press
8/25/95

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--Remember back to your days in Sunday school. Remember hearing teachers tell wonderful stories about Moses parting of the Red Sea and Jonah being swallowed by a fish. You believed them because the Bible said it.

Mark Coppenger, president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., called for a return to that child-like faith. The message came Aug. 24 at the seminary's 38th convocation service.

--more--

"I saw more splendor and glory in a crowd of RAs singing 'Send the Light, the blessed gospel light,' than in the collected works of Hume, Kant and Mill," said Coppenger. The comment drew a round of laughter and amens from the students, faculty, friends and alumni attending the special chapel service.

Coppenger marked the opening of fall classes by reminding students what Sunday school and RA teachers taught him. "They taught the Bible as utterly true, miracles, tough passages, and all," he said. "And they acted as though it was important to think so." He told the congregation the child in Sunday school was the real heavyweight when it came to spiritual matters and the skeptical professor wading through what he considered polluted scriptures the lightweight.

Coppenger warned students to guard their heads and hearts. "When our heart is less than holy, we scramble to excuse wickedness with fancy, but errant words." But, he continued, "bad theology corrupts the heart." Coppenger preached Christians must not only keep their heads and hearts together but in the right place. He said that place is one of "childlike faith in the Word of God. The place of submission to that word."

Prompting himself with a question, Coppenger said, "should we sacrifice our intellects if we have real doubts?" He went on to ask "who taught you that they (your intellects) were reliable, in contrast to God's word?" Coppenger then answered his own questions. "It's precisely because our intellects are such lightweight, non-glorious, unsplendid entities that God has given us children his perfect word." Coppenger summed it up saying, "proceed without childlike faith in God's word, and your pilgrimage is as promising as that of hogs on ice."

Closing the convocation service, Coppenger called for a "return to whatever childlikeness we may have lost along the way. For our task here is too serious to go on without glory and splendor."

This was Coppenger's first convocation address as president of Midwestern. He began Aug. 1. Previously he served as vice president for convention relations with the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

--30--

Jennifer Mauldin is a newswriter at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

HOUSE MAIL

(BP)	BAPTIST PRESS 901 Commerce #750 Nashville, TN 37234
	Southern Baptist Library and Archives

F
I
R
S
T

C
L
A
S
S