

Says Legislators Need
Satellite Viewpoint

WASHINGTON--(BP)--Current efforts in Congress to reinforce the American education system "will shape up into actions which either maintain, reinterpret, or discard our traditional American patterns."

This is the warning issued by C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here, in the January issue of "Report From The Capital."

The "Report" is a monthly newsletter sent to editors, executives, and institutions. It contains news and interpretations of current developments in church-state relations.

"The welter of viewpoints, objectives and institutional interests represented by these legislative proposals is such that our legislators will themselves need to mount a satellite and gain the perspective of distance," Carlson declared.

Church leaders should take special interest in current educational developments, Carlson continued. He said that church people are concerned with the maximum development of every person.

He emphasized that in the present national emergency Baptists must not lose sight of our peacetime national objectives.

A note of caution was sounded when Carlson wrote, "Those who are responsible for the advancing of certain institutions with their philosophies are likely to bend every effort to make gains." This was an obvious reference to those who would secure public support for private and sectarian schools.

The January "Report From the Capital" contains an analysis of the Eisenhower administration proposals to strengthen scientific education. It also outlines many of the current bills in Congress to improve American education.

Carlson observes that in many of these bills the provisions are not only for public education but also include private and parochial schools.

Pointing out current parochial educational ideas, Carlson said:

"Since the administration proposal and many of the other suggestions would leave the distribution of federal funds to special boards appointed in the state departments of education and since most state laws prohibit such agencies from

distributing funds to parochial schools, leaders of the parochial school movement are in search of devices by which to get around these obstacles."

With the exception of bills pertaining to tax matters, most education bills are referred to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee in the Senate or to the Education and Labor Committee in the House. Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) is chairman of the Senate committee, and Rep. Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.) is chairman of the House committee.

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Wayland Flying Queens
Still Grounding Foes

PLAINVIEW, Tex.--(BP)--The Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College here are still flying--much to the dismay of their opponents. The girls basketball team extended its national record winning streak to 114 games recently.

The team has won four straight national AAU girls basketball tournaments and is building up power for what they hope will be the fifth straight title.

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New Men's Dorm Opened
At Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, La.--(BP)--Louisiana College's newest building, Tudor hall, has been opened.

Tudor hall, with 65 rooms, which will house 100 men students was erected for approximately \$450,000. It is three stories tall.

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Proposes White House
Conference On Aging

WASHINGTON--(BP)--Proposals for a White House Conference on Aging have been introduced to the United States Congress. Identical bills have been submitted to both the House and the Senate providing for both state and national conferences on problems of older persons in the population of the United States.

Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Richard L. Neuberger (D., Ore.) introduced the bill in the Senate and John E. Fogarty (D., R.I.) took the measure to the House of Representatives.

Will the increasing life expectancy of our population merely mean "a prolonged period of dying," or can old age become an active, productive and useful period of life?

By 1975 there will be 21 million people 65 years of age or older in the nation. At present there are 15 million such people. Outmoded practices in employment and compulsory premature retirement creates many serious problems both for the nation and for the aging themselves. Financial, housing and mental health problems are increasingly acute for this growing segment of the population.

Pointing out the problems of the increasing number of aging people in the nation, the proposed legislation provides for state conferences to prepare for a national conference to be called by President of the United States. Specifically the bill says "the conference shall bring together representatives of federal, state and local governments, professional and lay people who are working in the field of aging, and of the general public including older persons themselves."

A final report and recommendations of the White House Conference on Aging shall be submitted to the President not later than 90 days following the date of the Conference.

While the bill recognizes that primary responsibility for the problem of aging is that of the states and communities, it declares that all levels of government are involved and must share responsibility. Therefore, the federal government shall work jointly with states and citizens.

According to the proposed bill the federal government will provide funds for both the state conferences and the White House Conference.

The Senate bill (S. 2994) was referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare of which Lister Hill (D., Ala.) is chairman, and the House bill (H.R. 9822) was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor of which Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.) is chairman.

Georgia Baptist Editor's
Mother Dies

ATLANTA--(BP)--Mrs. Ethelyn Hurt, wife of a former vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, died Jan. 21 in Atlanta, Ga. She was 72. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Hurt was born Ethelyn Lovell in Arkansas.

Her surviving husband is Dr. John Jeter Hurt, Sr., retired former Baptist pastor who held pastorates in several Southern states. He was at one time president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and was credited with bringing that institution from the verge of bankruptcy to its present sound position.

Dr. Hurt was also at one time a vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention. His autobiography, entitled "This Is My Story," was published last fall.

Mrs. Hurt is survived by four sons: Dr. John J. Hurt, Jr., editor of The Christian Index, Georgia Baptist Convention publication; Harry H. Hurt, president of Georgia Distributing Corp.; James L. Hurt, manufacturer's agent, all of Atlanta; George T. Hurt, Lynchburg, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Bennett, wife of a Baptist minister in Kilgore, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Mazie Hart, Houston, Tex., and one brother, Othel Lovell, Shreveport, La.

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Liquor Advertising To Be
Dealt With At Hearing

WASHINGTON--(BP)--Liquor advertising will be aired in a hearing agreed upon by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the U. S. Senate here.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) is chairman of the committee, which has not yet announced the date of the hearing.

Specifically the hearing will be on S. 582 introduced by Sen. William Langer (R., N.D.). The bill is designed to prohibit advertisement of alcoholic beverages through channels controlled by the interstate commerce laws.

Striking at liquor advertising from four angles the bill would make it unlawful for (1) manufacturers, distributors and their agents, or (2) publishers and their agents to cause to be transported any liquor advertising, or (3) for radio stations requiring license by U. S. law to broadcast liquor advertising, or (4) for such matter to be deposited, carried or delivered by the U. S. mail.

Alcoholic beverages defined by the proposed law includes "any spirituous, vinous, malted, or other fermented liquor, or any compound containing any spirituous, vinous, malted or other fermented liquor fit for use for beverage purposes."

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