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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Black Sun Rising Over U.S.



ALCOHOLISM

EVERY 24 HOURS = 1,200 NEW ALCOHOLICS...
...NOW TOTAL 6 MILLION ALCOHOLICS...
...NOW 4 MILLION HEAVY & PROBLEM DRINKERS...
...NOW 24 MILLION SECRET & HUSHED-UP ALCOHOLIC CASES
(CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE)

JACK HAMM

Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

APRIL 10, 1969

Personally speaking



Ever on Sunday

As I saw deacons bringing in extra chairs to seat the overflow Easter crowd at our church, the thought struck me: What if Baptists went to church every Sunday as they do on Easter Sunday?

The most obvious difference this would make could be measured in the Sunday-to-Sunday head count. If every church could have a capacity crowd every Sunday—as many but, not all churches have at Easter—there would be about half our 11,000,000 Southern Baptists, or 5,500,000 of us, in church each Sunday. And if every Baptist who possibly could would go to church every Sunday, most of our churches would have to hold extra services to accommodate them.

It would not be so easy to measure other results of so many of us going to church on a consistent and regular basis. For aside from the head counting and offering totaling there would doubtless be numerous and almost priceless spiritual benefits for the worshipers, and, through them, for their homes, for their communities, and for the outside world.

Imagine what it would be like for the pastors as they prepared their sermons each week to know in advance they would be preaching to capacity crowds. And how the ministers of music would thrill as they led the great congregations in worship through music.

What a great difference there would be in the secret thoughts of church members about one another as everybody took the public worship services of the church seriously. What an impression this would make on children who had never before seen their parents care enough about church even to attend.

And think what a difference the new faithfulness of church members would make for any unsaved people attracted to the church services.

Needless to say, in this meditation I have given all of us credit for proper motivation, with nobody going to church just to see or be seen.

Let us think again of what attendance is like at its best, on Easter Sunday, once a year. Is there

one reason anyone can give for going to church on Easter Sunday that will not hold, air tight, for going to church every Sunday? Every Sunday is a fresh reminder not only that Christ rose from the grave on a Sunday, but that he is, every day, "the resurrection and the life."

Believest thou this?

Erwin L. McDonald

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Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

April 10, 1969
Volume 68, No. 15

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.
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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; LC Local Correspondent; AB Associational Bulletin; EBPS European Baptist Press Service.

Teaching takes into account the whole person-

Some things that Dr. Fritz Redl said the other day at the annual meeting of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools, in Washington, D. C., should be of interest to parents and preachers as well as to any others whose responsibility it is to teach.

Dr. Redl, professor of behavioral sciences at Wayne State University, said that the general public "seems to assume that teaching really is a rather simple operation." But teaching "live humans" is really a very complex job, he said.

Dr. Redl reminded his audience, several hundred business, civic, and community leaders from across the nation, that "the whole kid sits in the classroom—not just his I. Q." He emphasized that "a whole human being dangles off that I. Q.—his brainwaves, his stomach, his bowels, his sex organs, his hopes, his fears, his pride, his shame, his relationships and feelings toward his schoolmates, his relationship to his parents and his concern for their expectations."

To be sure, the teacher is not there to take care of all of this, but "it all comes with the package and sits in the classroom," he said. The teacher may want to reach the pupil's brain alone, but he has to "work himself through the rest of it to get there and to keep the 'healthy learner' healthy and learning."

The teacher might like to deal with the children as "individuals in midair." But the children come in groups. And "the whole cluster of group psychological hygiene is the teacher's to worry about and any mistake in group climate, group composition or group leadership may gum up the whole works," said Dr. Redl.

"You better be able to spot a contagion chain or your teaching will go out the window fast," he said. "You better know how to cut this chain without creating a mess or you will teach without anybody left to learn. You better watch for group psychological role suction, which draws our learner off into deviant enterprises. You better learn how to catch the putrid odor of group psychological decay, or what started as a classroom—even one consisting of the most wonderful and learning-eager kids—may deteriorate into a scapegoat-hungry mob or an unmanageable circus audience. You better learn how to orchestrate the individual interests of so many into a manageable learning task and then some!"

We do not know just what age group the Doctor had in mind, but it sounds to us that what he says would be particularly appropriate in the Junior department.

A sneak play by the Legislature

In what are generally regarded as the closing days of the current session of the State Legislature, the Senate last week slipped through, by a vote of 21 to 6, a bill that would have the effect of making it easier for new dog race tracks to secure franchises.

With little notice and with hardly any debate, the Senate voted to set aside a requirement that any new dog track be approved in advance by state-wide referendum. The bill also proposes both dog racing and harness racing for Garland and Crittenden counties, where parimutuel gambling is now permitted.

Liquor and gambling are kindred evil spirits. Often those who favor special privileges for one of these favor the same for the other. No doubt the success of the Legislature in passing the mixed-drink bill was a great encouragement for those who would like to have wide-open gambling across the state.

The House, we trust, will not go along with the Senate on this nefarious deal. But the fact that the bill swept through the Senate so easily gives us some indication of the way the wind is blowing. Here again is the clear call for genuine Christians to involve themselves in political affairs.

The liquor vote in two counties

In at least two counties of the state—Pulaski and Garland—the voters will be deciding a very important matter in the special election next Tuesday, April 15.

The question before the voters in these counties is whether or not to legalize the setting up of liquor bars in hotels, motels, and restaurants throughout the area.

There are enough level-headed church people in both of these counties to vote this proposal down. But the issue will be settled by the votes

actually cast. For one who abhors the evil of alcohol not to go and vote is in effect to cast a vote for open bars.

We often hear the argument, "People who want liquor will get it." No doubt some of them will. But it has been shown over and over that the liquor flow increases in direct proportion to liquor availability.

We earnestly urge the drys of these two great counties to get out Tuesday and vote their sentiments.

The people speak

'The Lord speaks through patient adults'

Thank you for the delightful and excellent publicity you have given to our Camp Crestridge in your March 6th edition of Arkansas Baptist. Already I have had several letters from our state concerning camp.

I am a product of Little Rock, Immanuel Church, G.A. Camps at Ferncliff, part-time jobs at Baptist Bookstore, camp jobs with WMU, Ouachita,

etc. The people there have no idea how much they have meant to me. The Lord does speak through patient Adults!

Last Summer we had 90 more campers than ever before . . . professions of faith, religious decisions, Christian growth are in evidence as parents and campers write about what is taking place in the lives of campers and staffers. Last summer we had campers from Co-

lumbia, South America, Venezuela and Japan. Yesterday we had applications come in from Saudi Arabia. God continues to open doors for us to witness through Camp Crestridge.

Thank you again for helping to tell our camp story.—Arvine Bell, Director Camp Crestridge for Girls, P. O. Box 128, Ridgecrest, N. C.

Arkansas all over

Bayou Meto ground-breaking



BAYOU METO CHURCH had a ground-breaking ceremony on March 16th for a parsonage. Pictured here is the building committee: left to right, Mack McKelvey, Al Dodson, Bennett Wilson and Louis Jeffers. The parsonage is to be completed in approximately three months. The church is located 4½ miles north of the Little Rock Air Force Base gate on Highway 5. A. D. Corder is pastor.

Cherokee Village building begins

Cherokee Village Mission, sponsored by Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, broke ground March 23 for an \$80,000 first unit building. They have been worshipping in a mobile chapel provided by the Missions Department of the State Convention.

The mission began with an open meeting at Cherokee's Sitting Bull Restaurant March 15, 1968. J. T. Elliff, State Missions Secretary and Hugh Cooper, associational missionary, explained the possibility of the work starting at Cherokee with Park Hill as sponsor.

At present the mission has a full-time pastor, Rev. Cooper, and 100 enrolled in Sunday School. They have all other church organizations and an excellent spirit. Over \$60,000 of the \$80,000 bond issue was sold in the Cherokee area.

The building is being constructed by Hays Construction Company of Ft. Worth and is due to be completed in four months.

Lake City First ordains Gary Hook



Mr. HOOK

Gary Hook was ordained to the ministry recently at First Church, Lake City, by pastors and deacons and other ordained members of Mt. Zion Association and of first churches of Marianna, Newport and Baptist Tabernacle, Little Rock.

John M. Basinger, pastor of the Lake City church, served as moderator of the church; Pastor Leslie Riherd, Newport First, was moderator of the ordaining council; Pastor Lewis Clarke, First Church, Marianna, directed the examination of the candidate; Pastor Don Hook, Baptist Tabernacle, and uncle of the candidate, brought the message; and Missionary Carl Bunch led the ordaining prayer.

Pastor Carl King of Alsop Church led the opening prayer and Assistant Pastor Fomby Barnett, of First Church, Lake City, pronounced the benediction.

The new minister served First Church, Newport, as music and youth director while a student in Southern Baptist College. He is now a senior in Oklahoma Baptist University and is called to be youth and music director and associate pastor of First Church, Marianna, upon graduation this spring. He is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Bill Hook, Lake City.

Missionary notes

Miss Annie Hoover, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, may not be addressed at 3008 E. Fourth St., North Little Rock, Ark., 72114. Miss Hoover was born in Pulaski County, Ala., and reared in North Little Rock. She was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1949.

Beacon lights of Baptist history

Men who ask for mountains

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH.D.
PASTOR, FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

Identification, dedication, and participation are good and important words in Christian service. We never cease to marvel at those who align themselves with the Lord and promote his cause in full devotion.

Joseph Bays was one of these. Born in North Carolina, the youngest of seven sons, he moved to Kentucky with his family in 1794 and settled near Boonesborough. His father died when Joseph was small. His mother not only taught him to work and save, but also the Christian truth. She was his only teacher. He never attended school but learned to read and write. The Bible was his school book, the only book of any kind he possessed. This he studied diligently, memorizing great portions of it.

When Joseph was 16 years old he was leading public services and preaching. Due to his early training he did not read out of the Bible on public occasions but quoted it from memory. The young man knew Daniel Boone and his adventurous spirit was fired by the pioneer's stories. So he and his three older brothers followed their hero to Missouri. Here, at the age of 18, he married Miss Roseina Wicher.

Tall stories about Texas drifted northward, exciting Joseph and others. His and thirty-three families set out on the 500-mile trip to the new country, about the first of the year 1820.

He was dressed in a buckskin suit. He drove a yoke of oxen pulling an old-fashioned sled which carried Joseph's family and household goods. Since there were no roads, sleds were used instead of wagons. With them one could follow simple trails or go where there were no trails.

On June 30, 1820, they reached Camp Sabine on the Louisiana side of the Sabine river, across from what is now Sabine County, Texas. This was "neutral ground," but many crossed over into Texas before receiving a permit from the Spanish government. Here Bays waited, but he was not idle. He preached at every opportunity, confining himself to the Louisiana side. Those across the river heard of him and invited him over to conduct services.

At a three day meeting at Mr. Hines' place in Texas Territory, Bays, Martin Parmèr, a Methodist, and Billy Cook, a Universalist, conducted services. Each preached in succession. Cook was convinced of his error under the earnest preaching of Bays and was baptized by him. In 1823, he was arrested by the Mexican officers and Catholic church authorities. He escaped and made his way back to Louisiana. He lived there until Texas won its independence, in which he assisted, when he moved to the new state. He is credited with being the first Baptist in Texas.

*J. M. Carroll, A History of Texas Baptists (Baptist Standard Publishing Company, Dallas, 1923) pp. 18-24

David E. Collier licensed to preach

David Ellis Collier was licensed to preach by First Church, Van Buren, March 9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Collier, 2400 No. 56th Lane, Ft. Smith. He is a junior in Northside High School and is now preaching at Jesse Turner Mission. He plans to attend Baylor at Waco, Tex.



Mr. COLLIER

Mr. GRAY

Kenneth Gray now in full-time evangelism

Kenneth Gray, Hot Springs, has entered full-time evangelism.

A native of Missouri, he attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., and Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. He has served 8½ years as

a pastor in Missouri churches. He and his wife are now members of Park Place Church, Hot Springs.

Mr. Gray is available for revivals or other special evangelism meetings. He may be reached at 198 Ramble Street, Hot Springs, telephone 624-4201.

Arkansan deacon in North Dakota

Recently one of the Southern Baptist churches of North Dakota, Calvary, of Emerado, ordained Arkansan Max Tarpley as a deacon.

Mr. Tarpley was born the first time in Lepanto and was reared at Dyess. As a young man he chose the Air Force for his career, enlisting Oct. 24, 1955, at Little Rock.

His military duties have taken him to Texas, Virginia, Greenland, California, Washington, Turkey, Spain, Thailand, and now to North Dakota. Presently he is serving as boom operator on a KC-135 air-to-air refueling crew.

In 1966, Max Tarpley committed his heart to Christ as Saviour. In Calvary Church, an almost all-military church located away from town and next to the Grand Forks Air Force Base, Tarpley gave himself to grow in the Lord. Presently he is serving as deacon and director of visitation.

Deacon Tarpley says, "Pray for your boys in service, for you see many of them left Christian homes as I did but do not know Christ. Pray for us here in North Dakota as we work with these military people."—Reporter

Dr. Jachin Chan in scholars directory

Dr. Jachin Chan, professor of English at Ouachita University, has been listed in the 1969 edition of *Directory of American Scholars*.

Dr. Chan was born in Canton, China and received his doctorate in English from Louisiana State University in 1967. He has been head of the English department at Ouachita since 1966.

The Directory, which is in the fifth edition, states that "Every attempt has been made to include new and revised biographies of those who teach at the college or university level, who are recognized editors, authors, speakers or leaders in their respective field, and whose reputation is more than local."

Ouachita nominating committee organizes

The committee of trustees charged with the responsibility of nominating the president of Ouachita University had its first meeting Tuesday, April 1, at Ouachita. Organizational procedures and guidelines were agreed upon.

The committee is composed of Marlin Gennings, chairman, Jonesboro; W. C. Hargis, vice chairman, Warren; Earl Jones Jr., Texarkana; H. E. Raines, Crossett; Dr. Walter Yeldell, Hot Springs; and Jeral Hampton, ex officio, chairman of the board of trustees.



Mr. TARPLEY

Mr. BAKER

Leonard Baker to do evangelism

Leonard "Red" Baker has resigned the First Church of Elk Grove Village, Ill., one of the leading churches in the Metropolitan Chicago Baptist Association, SBC, to enter the field of evangelism.

Mr. Baker is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Fordyce High School. He is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi, a Southern Baptist University, and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mr. Baker has been pastor of churches in Texas and Oklahoma. He was pastor of the church in Elk Grove Village for five years.

His new residence and office is 5001 W. 65th St. Apt. D 201, Little Rock, Phone 565-1409.

He is available for pulpit supply or interim pastor until revival dates are filled.

Mrs. Baker was Edna Hearnberger, Fordyce. They have a daughter, Mary Lynn, a junior at OBU, and a son, Bob, in the US Army.

OBU singers tour

The Ouachita University Singers will make appearances at Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge on April 16 and at West Arkansas Junior College in Ft. Smith on April 23 during their spring concert tour.

The singers, under the direction of Ray Holcomb, will perform a program consisting of both sacred and secular music.



Magic with color

Have you ever noticed that a large bare room can suddenly come alive and be cozy and warm by the addition of a little color?

Experiments have shown that certain colors have special effects on our eyes as well as our emotions. Scientists have revealed amazing and amusing facts about the effects of color on people.

Warm colors—red, orange, and yellow—attract and stimulate. Cool colors—blue, green, or violet—calm and soothe.

In a building that was painted a cool color, women employees complained about lack of heat. When the baseboards were painted a warm color, the complaints stopped.

Under test conditions salesmen attending a conference in a red room estimated their meeting time at five hours. Actual time was three hours. A second group in a light blue room estimated their time at two-and-a-half hours. The actual time was three hours.

Color does play magic tricks on us.

Our heavenly father also knows how to work magic with color. Just when we think we can't bear another minute of the bleak, barren landscape of winter, He starts to work with his spring paintbrush.

There are the pink blossoms of the redbud, and the tulip-like flowers of the Japanese magnolia, the yellow of forsythia and jonquils, the rose of the japonica, the orange of flowering quince, and the blue of Dutch iris, to name a few . . . and the ever-present favorite green of the leafy trees, mossy banks, and other foliage. Then the Master Artist tops it all off with a glorious sunrise or sunset. "The heavens declare the glory of God."

Comments, suggestions, or questions, may be addressed to Mrs. Andrew Hall, Mt. Sequoyah Drive, Fayetteville, Ark.

The Lord's Supper

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

*Pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,
past president, Southern Baptist Convention*

"This is my body . . . This cup is the new testament in my blood"—Luke 22:19-20.

It was on Thursday night of Passion Week. After the passover meal Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper. A comparison of the Gospels shows that Judas had already left on his betrayal mission. The Lord's Supper is for baptized believers only. Judas most likely had been baptized; but he was not a believer.

There are four different concepts of the elements used in the Supper. **Transubstantiation:** the Roman Catholic view, which says that the elements actually become Jesus' body and blood; **Consubstantiation:** the Lutheran view, which holds that his body and blood are present with the elements; **Special means of grace:** held by some groups, that by the elements one receives grace not available by any other means; **Symbolism:** held by Baptists, that the bread and cup symbolize Jesus' body and blood.

The scripture does not justify any magical act in this regard. Neither does it present the Supper as a means of grace. Jesus simply took elements at hand to teach a spiritual truth. In the crucifixion he gave his body and blood as a sacrifice for sin. And in the elements of the Supper he gave a picture of such. A picture is not the real subject, only a representation of such. Only those who have been saved by grace through faith, and have symbolized that experience in baptism, are eligible to eat the Supper. In the New Testament, baptism always precedes the Supper (cf. Acts 2:41-42).

Are Baptists closed-communionists? All Christian groups who observe the Lord's Supper (mass or communion) hold that only those who have been baptized are eligible to participate. Baptists hold that only baptized believers can do so. The difference is in the meaning and method of baptism. So, if anything, Baptists are closed-baptismists.

Baptism is administered to the believer only once. The Lord's Supper is observed repeatedly by each believer. It points back to Christ's redemptive work and forward to his second coming. It is done "in remembrance of me." "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26).

About people

The Carver-Barnes Memorial Lectures at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., April 15-18 will be delivered by a British scholar, **Barrington R. White**, tutor in church history at Regent's Park College of Oxford University, Oxford, England. Four lectures are slated in the series under the general title, "Particular Baptist Foundations, 1638-1660."

Norman Bowman has been named editor of Baptist Student Magazine, student department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Bowman earned his bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and his bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He spent one year of his seminary studies at the international Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

Walter Bennett has been named consultant in church administration for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn. He comes from Tabernacle Church, Decatur, Ill., where he has served as pastor since 1968.

The Executive Committee of the board of trustees for the American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, has formally requested Seminary President **Charles E. Boddie** to reconsider his recently-announced resignation.

Boddie had resigned as president of the seminary in February, effective in April to become professor of social ethics at New Orleans Seminary where he would be the first Negro faculty member at a Southern Baptist seminary.

Doug Dickens elected student council head

Doug Dickens, a master of divinity student from Booneville, Ark., has been elected president of the Student Council at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., for 1969-70.

Born in Little Rock, Dickens received his B.A. degree from Ouachita University in 1963.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickens, live in Booneville.

Dickens has served several churches as pastor and presently is pastor of Lane Church, Lane, Okla.

Henry Evans now at Crawfordsville

Henry M. Evans recently resigned as pastor of Bethany Church, North Little Rock, to assume the pastorate of First Church, Crawfordsville. Mr. Evans had served Bethany Church for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans recently made a tour of the Holy Land with several of the pastors from the Little Rock area.

Mr. Evans is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. He has served churches in Texas and Arkansas.

Pellizza nominated outstanding athlete

Ouachita University's All-American tennis player, Mike Pellizza, has been nominated as an outstanding athlete by Ouachita to be included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." A junior from Little Rock, Pellizza was named to the All-American tennis team in 1967.

Cast announced for OBU play May 14-17

The cast for "Blood Wedding," a play by Federico Garcia Lorca, has been announced by director Dennis Holt, assistant professor of drama at Ouachita University.

The play will first be presented at the Arkansas Festival of Arts in the Arts Center in Little Rock. It will be presented in Verser Drama Center at Ouachita, May 14-17.

East Side Church ordains three deacons

East Side Church, Paragould, recently ordained three deacons: Buford Adams, Huey Brashers, and Charles Cook.

Don Reed, pastor of the church, served as moderator and preached the ordination sermon. Kenneth Morgan spoke on the duty of deacons, and Jerry Harvey led the prayer of dedication.

Your state convention at work

Missionary to Tanzania to speak at RA Congress

Missionary speaker for the state Royal Ambassador Congress will be Rev. James Hamp'ou, missionary from Tanzania. The Congress is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 2-3. The Congress will convene at Calvary Church, Little Rock. Mr. Hampton is no stranger to Royal Ambassadors of Arkansas. He is a native of the state and on previous furlough has served as camp missionary.

Those who have heard him before will certainly desire to hear him again. Those who have not had the pleasure of hearing him will not want to miss this opportunity to meet and hear this great servant of God. His message will not only thrill but will challenge every boy and man who hears him.

Others on the program will include Mr. John Scales, Royal Ambassador consultant from the Brotherhood Commission. He will be sharing Royal Am-

bassador program ideas and mission action projects to challenge every chapter and member. He will give us a preview of what to expect in the seventies.

Singing groups will be present to provide entertainment and inspiration. Camp previews will be presented. Chapters are invited to bring displays of advancement projects, campcraft projects and crafts and arts projects. The Congress will kick off with a free hot dog supper from 5-6 p.m. Friday for all who register before April 30. Register now and get members of your chapter and church to register with you. Recognition will be given to chapters having 100 percent attendance.

If your church does not have Royal Ambassador chapters, register and attend. The missionary messages and Royal Ambassador information will prove helpful for all boys. Information and registration forms have been mailed to all counselors and pastors.

Every boy should go to Congress.—
C. H. Seaton



Mr. HAMPTON



NASHVILLE—Herman King (right), director of the publishing division of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, presents copies of the Broadman Films' new record sets to the board's executive secretary-treasurer, James L. Sullivan (left), and associate executive secretary-treasurer, J. M. Crowe.

The first produced by Broadman Films, the sets are "Basic Learning Techniques" and "Learning to Witness."

She lives on today through her bequest

Sometime ago a fine Baptist lady in our state made plans to continue her usefulness. She faced a problem and found the solution. Part of the problem was caring for her loved ones, after she was gone. The second part of her problem was continuing her Christian witness.

The first step in solving the problem was to contact the Arkansas Baptist Foundation. She learned how she could establish a testamentary trust to carry out both wishes. She then went to her attorney, and had a will prepared to meet her needs. A temporary trustee, close to the loved ones, was named with the Foundation named as successor trustee.

Now she has gone to her heavenly rewards. The loved ones are being cared for as she did in her lifetime. The temporary trustee informs us that the Foundation will eventually receive almost \$70,000.00. Then her Christian witness will continue until the Lord comes again.

Yes, she lives on today. You can, too. Contact the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 525 West Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark. 72201.

Pastor's Retreat, May 26-28

Harold Abbott, Baptist deacon and retired executive of Dale Carnegie Associates, will deliver a speech to those attending the Pastors' Retreat at Parson, May 26-28, on the subject "A Gold Mine in Your Own Back Yard." Mr. Abbott was a close personal friend of Dale Carnegie for many years. His association with the man who is credited with having brought a revolution in the field of human relations, plus some unique personal problems which, with God's help, were turned into life assets, make Mr. Abbott a person long to be remembered. The above-mentioned lecture has been delivered many places over the world, including Tokyo, Hong Kong, Zurich and Copenhagen.



Advance registrations are now being received by the State Missions office. Full cost of lodging, meals and insurance is \$7.85. Advance registration, \$3.00.

Revival at Holly Island

The student preaching program, begun on an experimental basis nearly three years ago, helps provide a pastoral ministry to small, struggling churches and assists student preachers financially as they gain experience as pastors. It is inspiring to read the reports that come in from these young preachers.

Rev. Gaylon Holt, pastor of Holly Island Church, Gainesville Association, was happy when he reported on their Crusade of the Americas revival, held March 16-23. The church has an average attendance of 40, and Brother Holt writes that by Tuesday night the house was packed with an estimated 100 people and there were "rededications, professions of faith, shouting and tears." As a result of the revival, Brother Holt reports, "There will be 13 baptized into our church. God blessed us in a wonderful way!" The evangelist was Rev. Ledell Bailey, pastor of Third Street Church, Kennett, Mo.—J. T. Elliff, State Missions

Executive Board:

Cooperative Program Day, April 20

As we were driving along a state highway in North Arkansas, we came upon a field with three haystacks. We noticed that each stack had a pole in the center to hold the hay. We remarked, "The Cooperative Program is to Baptists what the pole is to a haystack." The Cooperative Program keeps Baptists together in the financing of mission causes around the world. It also helps keep Baptists from scattering their gifts in less important directions. More than all this, the Cooperative Program helps each Baptist reach around the world with a message of hope; we call that message the gospel.

Sunday, April 20, is Cooperative Program Day with Southern Baptists. On this day Baptists will take a look at what is being done through the Cooperative Program. The churches that are in the Crusade of the Americas Revival are urged to use April 27 or some other suitable time to present the claims of the Cooperative Program.

Every Baptist church is free and autonomous. But each church operating under the Lordship of Christ is not free and independent when it comes to the care and compassion for others. These two things are not optional with individual Christians or churches. So Baptists through their churches and denom-



NEWS FROM KOREA—Timothy Hyo-Hoon Cho, pastor of the Seoul Baptist Church in the capital city of South Korea, interprets the headlines in The Korean Times, a daily newspaper, to his faculty advisor, W. Morgan Patterson (right) of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where Cho is a student. The doctoral degree candidate expresses strong feelings about the capture of the Pueblo ship by North Koreans. (BP Photo)

to make many adjustments

In addition to language study, we work with a new Zambian Baptist church. I am assisting the pastor with his sermon work, church development and training church leadership. Sunday I will begin teaching the book, *The Christian Life*. Training is one of the great needs

We are grateful for the Cooperative Program. Because of it, we can serve here with financial security."

A school teacher who went to the northwest part of the United States and became active in Baptist work says, "There are seven small Southern Baptist churches in Longview, Washington, a city of 40,000 near the northwest corner of the state. But, in the mountain area nearby, there is no Protestant church at all. Our Baptist work in the northwest is still young and struggling, requiring aid from the Home Mission Board and desperately in need of church leaders. The work is growing; the members are optimistic."

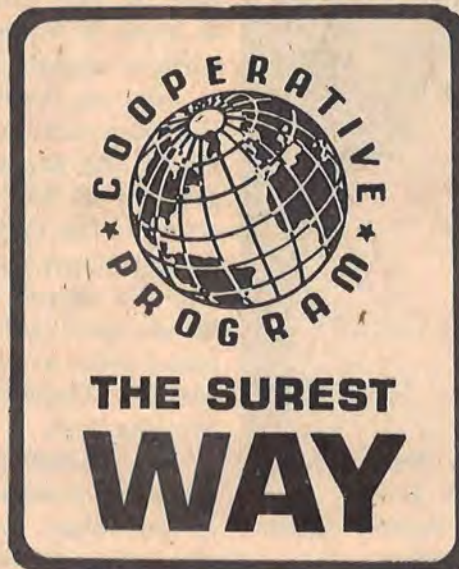
Through the Cooperative Program funds, each Baptist can reach out to the great northwest through the Home Mission Board.

Cooperative Program Day is one of information, study, and prayer. Cooperative Program material has been mailed to each Sunday School superintendent and each pastor. It has been sent with a prayer that each bit of information will be used.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

ination keep mission work going on a world-wide basis through the Cooperative Program.

Bill Kite, a former Arkansas pastor who was appointed as a missionary to Africa last year writes:

"We are about settled in our new home. We are happy to be in Zambia. Our daughters, Deborah and Darla, are delighted to be here and did not need



1200 at 80th WMU annual meeting



Left to right: Mrs. Roy E. Snider, outgoing president; Mrs. Jack Royce, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Hogan, incoming president; Miss Nancy Cooper, executive-secretary and treasurer.



Mrs. W. M. Hampton, mother of Rev. James E. Hampton (right), Missionary to Tanzania.



Left to right: Miss Patsy McGee, Dallas, Ervay Baptist Center member; Miss Joan Frisby, director of weekday activities, Ervay Baptist Center, Dallas; Mrs. C. C. Frisby, Joan's mother.

"O ZION, HASTE"

O Zion, haste, thy mission, high fulfilling,
To tell to all the world that God is light . . .

"Haste" was the theme of the 80th Annual Meeting of the Arkansas Woman's Missionary Union, April 1-2, at Park Hill Church, North Little Rock. Attendance totaled 1,200, representing all sections of the state.

Featured program personnel of the meeting were: Mrs. John A. Abernathy, retired missionary, Orient; Gabriel Atanda, a student from Nigeria; Mrs. Albert I. Bagby, retired missionary to Brazil; Mrs. B. L. Bridges, Little Rock; Miss Nancy Cooper, executive secretary, state WMU; Mrs. Wayne Friday, Blytheville; Mrs. C. C. Frisby, Ft. Smith; Miss Joan Frisby, director of weekday activities, Ervay Baptist Center, Dallas; Miss Helen Rose Gennings, "Miss Arkansas"; Mrs. R. E. Hagood, State WMS director; Rev. James E. Hampton, missionary to Tanzania; Mrs. W. M. Hampton, Mena, mother of James E. Hampton; Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary, WMU, SBC; Miss Martha McDonald, summer student missionary; Miss Patsy McGee, member of Ervay Baptist Center, Dallas; Mrs. Fred B. Moseley, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Donna Pike, Margaret Fund Student; and Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary, Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

James Hampton, missionary to Tanzania, quoted Bill Dyal, in an expression of the full significance of the convention theme, "Haste," as saying: "Our motivation for Christian service (which would include proclamation and witness) is rooted in the nature of God, in the distress of the world, in the need of man, and in the fact that God in Christ is at work in the world and bids us join with him in what is already transpiring."

Naming distressing conditions of the world, Mr. Hampton included: world conditions which demand haste; the necessity of all Christians learning the meaning of the Gospel and witness; population increases; the truth that the Gospel is for all men; an awareness needed by Christians that they must live and adjust an approach to the realities of the times; wars and over-population; the spirit of national pride among nations; communism; and a concern by Christians that the time for witness is growing late.

Mr. Hampton emphasized that the time is coming when proclamation may be impossible; that this is motivation for haste. As Christians our task is clear, he said—to proclaim and witness, and do it

Revival for the deaf at Little Rock First

As a part of the Crusade of the Americas, First Church, Little Rock, has conducted a revival for the deaf, March 26-30.

Carter E. Bearden, Sr., field counselor in the deaf ministry, Home Missions Board, Atlanta, Ga., was the evangelist.

On the first night of the revival, there was one conversion—a teacher at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, Little Rock. Total attendance during the week was 440, with 14 professions of faith for baptism and 7 rededications. Those attending came from Paragould, Corning, Hot Springs, Jonesboro, Rose Bud, Piggott, Saffell and the Little Rock area.

Mr. Bearden has been with the Home Missions Board for 20 years. He attended Texas School for the Deaf, Austin, received his bachelor of arts in religion degree from Baylor University, and his bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He also attended Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only school of higher learning for the deaf in the nation.



CARTER E. BEARDEN, SR. (center) converses in sign language with Dr. S. A. Whitlow (left) and C. F. Landon. Mr. Bearden is a worker with the deaf for the Home Missions Board, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Landon, who ministers to the deaf in Arkansas, translates for Dr. Whitlow, executive secretary, Arkansas Baptist State Convention.



RICHARD HOGUE (left) explains the plan of salvation to an intent delegate to the state Training Union youth convention, moments after he had delivered his key message, "Power to Become Real."



DAVID HART (right), first-place winner in the state young people's speakers' tournament, is congratulated upon his success by Bob Holley, Church Training Department, Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Another cooperative effort workshop

Two Elementary Workshops sponsored by:

Church Training, Sunday School and Church Music Departments with Woman's Missionary Union, at Southside Church, Pine Bluff, May 20, and First Church, Ft. Smith, May 22, 9:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Do you have interest in and has your church given you responsibility with children—birth through eight years of age? Then these workshops were designed for you. "The Child in Our Midst" is the theme which will be carried out in the general sessions and the conferences. Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, in speaking on "You as a Leader of Children" will emphasize the importance of our theme.



Miss RIVES

We are bringing to you specialists in the field of Childhood Religious Education. The conference leaders will be: Miss Evelyn George, Director of Nursery, Beginner and Primary work, Training Union Department, Mississippi Baptist State Convention; Miss Elsie Rives, Consultant Children's Division, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board; Mrs. Jimmy R. Key, Coordinator of Children's Choirs, Tusculum Hills Church, Nashville, Tenn. and

Russell Noel, Minister of Education, First Church, Tulsa, Okla.

There will be a display of materials and equipment by the Baptist Book Store.

Use any mode of transportation; car, bus, plane, foot, bicycle, boat, etc.—but do come. You cannot afford to miss these enriched sessions.

There will be a conference and much help for pastors, ministers of education and children's directors conducted by Mr. Noel.

Attend the one nearest you.—Mary Emma Humphrey, Sunday School Department

CORRECTION

Centennial Association edition
Correct date of the Associational WMU meeting at East Side Baptist Church is April 15, not April 25.

The Cooperative Program is best for a church collectively, and for the members individually. It challenges a church to give increasing percentages of budget receipts to world mission support. Unquestionably, the more a church gives to world-wide causes, the more it prospers at home.



DISREGARDING possible terrorist attacks, members of Trinity Baptist Church, Saigon, give a Vietnamese edition of the Bible to a man in a refugee village. —Left to right are Air Force Sergeant Chester Johnson, Navy Chief John Cook, and Air Force Sergeant Jim Willis. (Photo by James F. Humphries)

What is Christian social action all about?

By ROY G. ADAMS, Pastor

Eastgate Baptist Church

Flint, Michigan

"If ye have done it unto the least of these . . . ye have done it unto me."

What Jesus meant was that our relationship to him involves a relationship to our fellowman.

If we are rightly related to Christ, we will be rightly related to our fellowman in an effort to promote the cause of Christ through evangelism and social action. We cannot claim to love Christ and hate anyone for whom Christ died. How we get along with others is contingent upon how much love we have for Christ. John said that we know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren (I John 3:14).

Not only how we get along with others, but how we respond to their needs is reflected by our relationship to them in love. Again John wrote: "But whoso hath this world's goods and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his . . . compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" (I John 3:17). Christian ethics is being properly related to Christ and properly

responding through this Christian experience to the needs and problems of man.

The church is responsible for bringing sinful humanity to a right relationship with God in Christ through redemption. Since man is out of fellowship with God because of his depraved condition, he needs to be re-established to proper fellowship. This can only be done through a personal faith and trust in Jesus Christ as Saviour. Once a man has been won to Christ, the church's ministry is to train and teach him how to relate to the world in which he lives. He then needs to know how to respond to the trouble and need of his world socially and ethically.

Jesus was not afraid to become involved in social action. When he saw need, he responded to it. If a person was sick, or crippled, or hungry, he took care of these physical and social problems.

If we are to follow Christ, we must be willing to get our hands dirty if necessary in any type of ministry where

the people are to be found. The church is compelled to give answer to social questions if it is to reflect the true spirit of Christ in the world.

We must get through to our churches the meaning of applied Christianity, which is actually the principles followed by Christ while He was on earth. It is simply taking our Christian life and relating it to life where it might make a difference in human relationship. The love which motivates us to a genuine evangelistic concern is the love which should motivate us to social action—to do something about the problems which face us socially. God cares about persons! We care about persons! This is what we are all about!

There are so many areas into which we can take God's concern for people. Some of these action areas are citizenship education, sex education, family life, education, alcohol and narcotics education, race relations, and immorality, gambling, poverty, and pornography, just to name a few.

CONFRONTING THE ISSUES

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 11-18, 1969



The cover:

Black Sun Rising Over U.S.



The life you save

The cover this week is not pretty. But it deals with a problem that is one of the blackest and ugliest we have to face—that of liquor's dominance over the lives of millions of our people.

This is one last reminder to the Baptists and Christians of Pulaski and Garland counties that the question of opening bars all over this territory will be voted on next Tuesday, April 15.

Go and vote. The life you save by making liquor a little harder to get may be the life of someone very dear to you.

Every-family plan

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The Illinois Baptist, weekly tabloid publication of the Illinois Baptist State Association, has passed the 50,000 mark in circulation, an increase of 22,000 during the past year.

Major reason for the tremendous rate of increase was attributed to sending the paper to every Baptist family, financed through the state convention's Cooperative Program budget. (BP)

New subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
New budget after free trial: Highway Ch., N. L. R.	Bunyan A. Wallace	North Pulaski

Deaths

MRS. JANIE SANDERS, 85, died March 27 at Monette.

She was a charter member of Rowe's Chapel, Monette, in Mt. Zion Association. She had been a Baptist for 72 years.

She is survived by a son, a daughter and 14 grandchildren.

Pulpit Capsules, by Douglas M. White, Baker, \$1

Sayings and Sentences for Church Bulletins, by Paul E. Holdcraft, Abingdon, \$1.25

A Layman's Guide to Presbyterian Beliefs, by Addison H. Leitch, Zondervan, \$1.95

Stewardship Helps for 52 Sundays, by Monroe E. Dodd, Baker, \$1.50

Funeral Meditations, by William R. Baird and John E. Baird, Abingdon, \$2.50

The book contains 23 meditations which should be helpful to ministers ministering to their people in times of grief. In all of them the Bible is the focus.

The Scientific Revolution 1500-1800, by A. R. Hall, Beacon Press paperback, \$2.95

Saying Yes to Life, by Josephine Robertson, Abingdon, \$2.75

This book will bring inspiration to readers in their later years and will deepen their understanding of their families and associates.

Faith Alive!, by Aaron N. Meckel, Zondervan, \$2.95

Author Meckel is convinced that a Bible-oriented, divinely revealed Christian faith is the answer to the many problems, personal and otherwise, which we face today.

The Tired Adult's Guide to Backyard Fun with Kids, by Vergne Edwards (who has six children of her own), Association Press, \$3.95.

The author covers a broad field of possibilities for enjoying fun with kids or "starting their motors" so that they play while adults lounge, read, or work.

Hudson Taylor and Mafia, pioneers in China, by J. C. Pollock, Zondervan, \$1.95

The Church and the New Generation, by Charles E. Mowry, Abingdon, 1969, \$2.45

Living Psalms and Proverbs, with the Major Prophets paraphrased by Kenneth N. Taylor, Tyndale House, 1967, \$4.95.

Here the ancient cries of despair and hope are opened to modern readers through a thought-for-thought, rather than phrase-for-phrase translation. This method enriches the understanding while protecting the accuracy of the original writer's thoughts.

By the River of No Return, by Don Ian Smith, Abingdon, 1967, \$2.50

These meditations show deep insight into the experiences of life, death, hope, frustration, and wonder.

God's Doing, Man's Undoing, edited by Ralph H. Elliott, Judson, 1967, \$4.95

The writers show that in our day God continues to enter into the affairs of man. They assert that there will always be a community of God—a living, changing organism capable of following him in meeting future challenging opportunities.

Southern Baptists and Federal Aid, by Loyed R. Simmons, Americans United, \$1.25

May Perry of Africa, by Susan Anderson, Broadman paperback, 75c

This is Stevie's Story, by Dorothy Garst Murray, Abingdon, paperback, \$2.25.

Power for the Church, by Robert G. Witty, Broadman paperback, 95c

Luke, a Study Guide, by Virtus E. Gideon, Zondervan, \$1

The Church Must Modernize Men, by R. N. Usher-Wilson, Eerdmans, 75c

Revivals

Fitzgerald Church, Wynne, March 16-23; Jack Parchman, pastor of Crystal Valley Church, North Little Rock, evangelist; Rick Proctor, Wynne, song leader; 22 professions of faith; 4 by letter, 47 rededications, 12 family altars. James L. Tallant pastor.

Old Austin Church, Caroline Association; March 24-30; Bill DuVall, pastor. Mt. Carmel, evangelist; Louis Jeffers, Bayou Meto, singer; 6 professions of faith; 4 for baptism, 3 by letter, 1 by statement; 41 rededications; Ed Walker, pastor.

Calvary Church, Paragould, March 24-30; Tommy Carney, Trumann, evangelist; Dalton McDonald, song leader; Mrs. Marie Markley, pianist; 11 for baptism.

Pleasant Plains Church, Independence County Association; O. I. Ford, pastor of Eastside Church, Mountain Home, evangelist; Floyd Manuel, choir director of Salade Church, singer; 3 professions of faith, 2 for baptism, numerous rededications; James Threet is pastor.

Elaine Church, Fayetteville, March 17-23; Garland A. Morrison, pastor of Ridgeview Church, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mt. Home, singer; 40 by baptism, 3 by letter, many rededications.

Second Church, West Memphis, March 9-16; Clift W. Brannon, evangelist; J. E. Neal, Jr., song leader; 39 for baptism, 2 by statement and 2 by transfer; James K. Elam, pastor.

First Church, Leslie, will have a revival April 14-20; Dorsey L. Crow will be the song leader, using the "Red" Johnson and Youth Choirs; Ralph Raines is pastor.

First Church, Marshall, March 3-9; Bob R. Adams, pastor of Fellowship Church, Sikeston, Mo., evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, song leader; 13 baptisms, total commitments 150; Dorsey L. Crow, pastor.

Dorsey L. Crow, pastor, First Church, Marshall, was the evangelist during revival, March 17-23, at First Church, Barnsdall, Okla.; Earl Browning, Anthony, Kan., song leader; 20 baptisms.

First Church, Palestine, March 10-16; Ben Rowell, Hughes, evangelist; Trigger Walls, Hughes, song leader; Gene Crawley, Forrest City, pastor; 4 for baptism, a number of dedications.

Second Church, Searcy, March 16-23; Gene Pritchard, evangelist; Carl Fielders and Larry Wright, music; 3 professions of faith, 17 rededications; 3 for baptism; Paul Huskey, pastor.

Nodena Church, Wilson, March 16-23; Richard Hendrixson, evangelist; Tommy Hill, singer; 5 professions of faith for baptism; 1 by letter; 12 rededications; Roy C. Johnson, pastor.

First Church, Cabot, March 16-23; Padgett Cope, Calvary Church, Little Rock, evangelist; Walter Hill, Beebe, music director; 16 baptized, 10 by promise of letter; Harold O'Bryan, pastor.

Southside Mission, Warren, March 9-16; Thomas D. Elliff, evangelist; Alfred Matthews, Vickery Church, Dallas, Tex., song leader; 10 professions of faith, 8 additions by baptism, 5 by letter, 27 rededications; pastor, H. Lee Lewis.

WHAT WE ARE VOTING ON APRIL 15TH

On whether we continue to believe the propaganda of the liquor racket that "liquor belongs", "men of distinction drink", and "everybody who is somebody, drinks our brand", or not.

We actually vote on open saloons, not as separate establishments where the patrons can fight and wallow in their own vomit, but confined strictly to restaurants, motels, and hotels where entire families must stay and eat.

We vote on whether we greatly increase the present minimum cost to the taxpayer of \$5.50 for every \$1 of liquor revenue. We can get much better and much cheaper tax collectors than the liquor racket.

We vote on whether we greatly increase the number of dependent children on welfare, or not.

On whether we greatly increase the number of alcohol-impaired drivers of automobiles on our streets and highways, or not.

On whether we run the risk of our insurance rates being greatly increased.

We vote on whether we accept the bribes of conventions, hotels, motels, chambers of commerce, jaycees, and certain tourists who are being quoted as saying, "we will come to your city or state and do business in it if you will either provide us plenty of saloons, or let us open one."

On whether we continue to handicap business and industry with absenteeism caused by beverage alcohol.

We vote on whether we open the door wider for our business and financial leadership to "tarry longer at the wine cup" (read Prov. 23:29-35) at mid-day and impair their abilities and judgments for the remainder of the day. This is no longer a problem of "the lost weekend", it is the problem of the perpetually lost afternoons and evenings.

We are voting on whether we give bootleggers the greatest boon they have ever had during repeal. Our

county and city cannot possibly provide personnel to check all purchase and sales records, or make daily checks to see if all the emptied liquor bottles have been broken, and no one can smell of, taste of, look at, or even laboratory check the contents of a "broken seal bottle" and tell whether the tax has been paid. If we do this (as Act 132 provides) we can easily double the \$5.50 to \$1 ratio just on the added cost of enforcement.

On whether we saddle our already under-manned law enforcement agencies with the impossible problems of DWI's, "broken bottle", and "sales and purchase records" examinations as provided in Act 132.

We vote on whether or not we want a product which Act 132 forbids the sellers and servers to use to be sold and served to those who have the price to pay. There just must be something inherently evil and wrong with a product whose consumption is forbidden by law for the seller and server but which can be sold and served (and spilled and sloshed) in the presence of children of all ages! There's "death in the cup," and may God have mercy upon us if we forget it.

We vote on whether our children can go to, and from, school without their lives being jeopardized by drivers whose vision and reflexes have been impaired by a "couple of quick ones" down at the combination saloon-restaurant.

A summation of What We Are Voting On, On April 15th: MORE OUTLETS for beverage alcohol, MORE CONSUMPTION of it, MORE alcoholism, MORE alcohol-related ACCIDENTS, HIGHER insurance rates, GREATER rehabilitation costs, MORE WELFARE for dependent children with its attendant INCREASED COST, the possibility of MORE BOOTLEGGING, MORE alcohol-caused ABSENTEEISM in business and industry, and ONE MORE STEP toward social doom and destruction.

HOUSEWIVES, wouldn't you really rather have your husband come home from work, and bring all his take-home pay to use for legitimate necessities and luxuries, instead of dropping by the nearest open bar and leave some of the money you may desperately need at home, and then try to drive home even "slightly" inebriated?

PARENTS, wouldn't you really rather have your children on streets and roads where open bars have not poured their impaired automobile drivers?

EDUCATORS, wouldn't you really rather have to provide fewer free lunches instead of more for children who have been robbed by beverage alcohol? Wouldn't you really rather have fewer disturbed children instead of more?

BLACK BROTHER, you who more than any other group (unless it be the American Indian) have

been exploited and irreparably hurt by the white man's "firewater", wouldn't you really rather strike a blow at that "firewater"?

LABOR, wouldn't you really rather have management sober enough to function properly instead of more and more impairing his faculties at someone's open bar?

MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS, wouldn't you really rather have your employees on the job and sober instead of absent or impaired by reason of too much imbibing at an open bar?

BUSINESSMEN, wouldn't you really rather compete with cafes, hotels, and motels whose interest is something more than operating another saloon?

Well, if you would really rather have these things, you can vote your "really rather's" on April 15th in Pulaski County by voting against the sale of mixed

drinks anywhere in our County.

Above all, remember, my dear friend, that how, or where, or when beverage alcohol is manufactured, sold, or consumed, cannot alter one iota its deadly, destructive results!

Also, remember that what you think, or how you feel, about this deadly devil does not amount to a single, solitary thing unless you express that thinking and feeling. The best expression can be made at the polls. And SOMEONE will stand guilty before God for not making the expression. DON'T let it be YOU!

Absentee ballots are available now in the County Clerk's office if for any reason you will not be present in your precinct Tuesday, April 15th. Infirm people who are registered voters can write and get a ballot. Get it today.

This page paid by: Pulaski League for True Progress
W. A. Blount, Chairman Don Hook, Treasurer

Scholarship honors ambassador

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—A \$3,000 scholarship honoring the late John Gordon Mein, U. S. ambassador to Guatemala who was killed in ambush in Guatemala City last year, has been established at Georgetown College (Baptist) here.

The Vaughn Men's Bible Class of Calvary Church, Washington, D. C., where Mein was a long-time member, established the scholarship.

Ambassador Mein was slain on the streets of Guatemala City last August by assassins as he was being driven home from his office. He is the first American ambassador to be killed by terrorists.

Mein, the son of Baptist missionaries to Brazil, was a 1936 alumnus of Georgetown College. The late ambassador's son and daughter, David and Marilyn, are now students at Georgetown College. (BP)

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Baseball School (Boys only, Ages 8-15) August 3-August 16

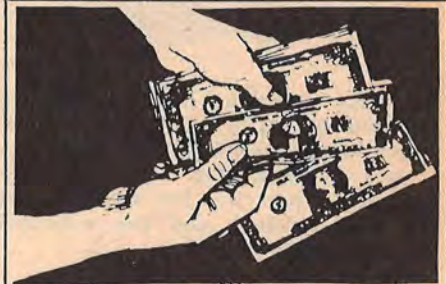
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Linda's spring

By CAROL H. BEHRMAN

It was morning! Linda opened her eyes and sat up in bed. Today was different from other days. Linda felt that it was different. She looked all about her room. There was her white dresser, her red toy box, and the wide-open window.

The window!

Linda ran to the window. Her eyes and ears opened wide.

In the tree outside her window were

birds—lots of birds, all singing.

"Twitter, twitter, tweet, tweet," they sang as they flew about, building nests.

Linda had not seen her friends the birds for the whole long winter. She ran to tell Daddy the news.

"Daddy!" said Linda. "There are lots of birds in the tree outside my window, all singing and building nests."

"Of course," said Daddy. "Today is spring."

"What is spring?" asked Linda.

"Spring is now," said Daddy. "Spring is when birds come and sing and build nests."

"Oh!" said Linda. She thought about spring while she got dressed and washed her hands and face and brushed her teeth. She thought about spring while she ate her cereal. Her brother Bill passed by. Linda was surprised to see him going out. It wasn't time to go to school and he did not have his school books. He was carrying a ball, and passing it back and forth from one hand to the other. Perhaps Bill could tell her about spring.

"Bill," said Linda. "What is spring?"

"Spring?" said Bill. "Why, spring is when I play ball." And out he went.

Linda was beginning to understand about spring. She heard Mother outside in the garden. Mother would be able to tell her about spring! Linda put on her snowsuit and went out to the garden.

"Good morning, Linda," said Mother.

"It is time for spring planting. Will you help me?"

"Oh, yes," said Linda.

Mother showed Linda how to dig in the garden. Then she took out a box of seeds.

"Let's plant these seeds now," said Mother. "And then we can see the lovely flowers grow."

It was fun planting the seeds in the garden. When they were done, Linda asked, "Mother, why do we dig and plant now?"

"We dig and plant because it is spring," said Mother.

"But what is spring?" asked Linda.

"Spring," said Mother, "is when we dig in the garden and plant seeds and see the flowers grow."

Linda was beginning to understand more and more about spring.

Then Mother said, "Linda, dear, go in the house and put your snowsuit away. You don't need it on this warm spring day."

Linda smiled because she now understood spring.

"Now I know spring," she said, "It is when birds sing and build nests, when we dig a nice garden and see flowers grow, when Bill plays ball, and—best of all—when we don't have to wear snowsuits anymore."

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Sounds of spring

By LOIS ANNE WILLIAMS

I hear spring all around me
In the buzzing of a bee,
In the tapping woodpecker
As he pounds a nearby tree.
I hear it in the sweet sound
Of a songbird's lovely trill
And in the pretty answer
Of some bird high on a hill,
In the sound of the lawn mowers
Starting their cutting chore,
In the rooster's loud, proud crowing
That I can hear once more.

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DOTTERER

During calendar year 1968 crime throughout the nation increased 17 percent over 1967. Violent crimes rose 19 percent with murder and forcible rape up 14 percent, robbery 29 percent and aggravated assault 12 percent. Property crimes, as a group, recorded a 17 percent rise with burglary up 13 percent, larceny \$50 and over in value up 21 percent, and auto theft 18 percent. Crime in the large inner cities with populations of 250,000 and over increased 18 percent, suburban areas reported an 18 percent increase, and the rural area 12 percent. (Uniform Crime Reporting—1968)

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has approved a one-year extension of a \$210,000 Government subsidy to help pay for cigarette advertising programs in Japan, Thailand, and Austria. News of the decision came in response to a query by United Press International. The payment for advertising, which will continue at the level in effect for the past three years, is a small part of a broader program under which the Agriculture Department cooperates with the U. S. trade groups to promote overseas markets for American farm products. In the United States, however, other Government agencies have undertaken programs to discourage cigarette smoking, which the U. S. Surgeon General has called harmful to health. (Washington Post, Mar. 21, 1969)

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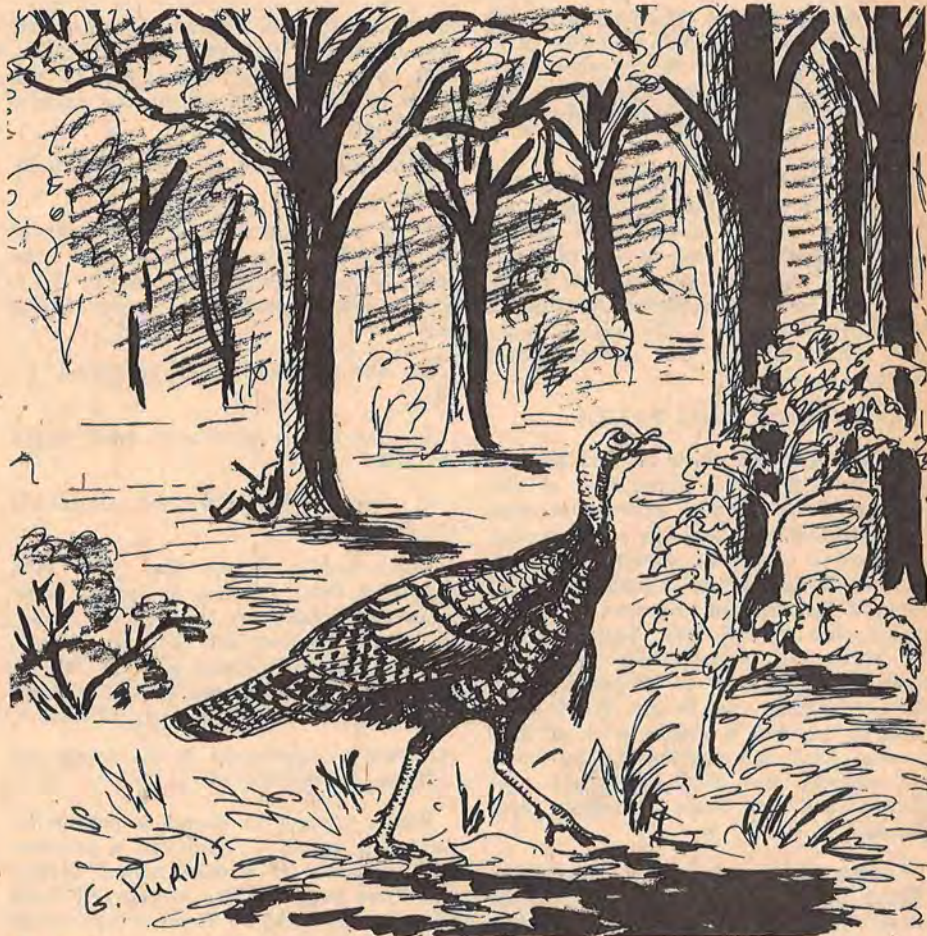
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Wild turkey—a wary bird



"A WILD TURKEY is so wary that he stays shook-up all day if he just thinks he sees a man."

Without a doubt turkey hunting is the most difficult hunting sport in the state. No other type of hunting requires as much skill, patience, and real know-how. Almost all of a hunter's senses are called into play during most of the hunting time.

To get a gobbler to come to within 40 yards of a hunter, the killing range of a shotgun, requires a hunter to have the ability to give an effective turkey mating call, remain motionless for long periods of time, and then pull the trigger at just the right moment. If everything isn't just right, the gobbler gets away. As the late Mark Block, National Turkey Calling Champion and Champion of Champions, often observed, "a wild turkey is so wary that he stays shook-up all day if he just thinks he sees 'a man.'"

The 1969 spring turkey season started on March 20 and will continue through April 20. The limit is two gobblers during the hunt.

When a turkey hunter is successful, he has 'done something.'

The early church ministering

By DR. L. H. COLEMAN, PASTOR,
IMMANUEL CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

Life and Work

April 13, 1969

Acts 9:23-25;

36-39;

28:7-15

Hebrews 6:10

Please keep in mind our unit theme, "Our Ministry of Love." Last week we studied "Christ, the Supreme Example of Ministry." Today we are studying "The Early Church Ministering." We are to realize that one function of a church is to minister. Some other functions of a New Testament Church are to worship, teach, train, apply, proclaim, and witness.

Christ "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life as a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). Christ was and is our example. We are to minister, as a mature Christian, not to be ministered to (as an immature Christian). We should minister with gladness. Our motive should be love.

I. Saul's escape (Acts 9:23-25)

Acts 9 (as does Acts 22 and 26) relates the conversion experience of the Apostle Paul. Paul's conversion was dramatic and thrilling. He saw a voice; he heard a voice; he surrendered himself to Jesus Christ. Ananias assured Saul of Tarsus that he was a chosen vessel (see vs. 15, 16). Saul received his sight and consequently was baptized (v. 18). Later, at Damascus, Saul preached Christ (vs. 20-22). Many there thought this was a simple trick of Saul because Saul had previously laid waste the church. But Saul definitely was sincere and had been genuinely converted.

Verses 23-25 are very interesting. "Many days" (v. 23) refers to the three years Paul spent in Arabia. (Please read Galatians 1:17-18.) The Judaizers greeted Saul upon his return from Arabia with plans to kill him. Saul understood their plans unmistakably. Some dear Christian friends came

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to the aid of Saul and by night lowered him down the city wall. Saul escaped. This is a story of ministering in the name of Christ to a friend and apostle of Christ.

II. Dorcas returned to life (Acts 9:36-39)

Peter at Joppa through the power of the Holy Spirit performed a great miracle—Dorcas was raised from the dead. There are several facts given about her:

1. She was a disciple of Christ (v. 36).
2. She was a woman of good works (v. 36).
3. One of her works was almsdeeds (v. 36).

Subsequently Dorcas died. Two men entreated Peter to come to Joppa. Peter responded gladly to the call to minister. Peter prayed and said to Dorcas, "Arise." There followed a great revival after Dorcas was raised from the dead. Peter ministered in the name of Christ.

III. Paul's experiences in the voyage to Rome (Acts 28:7-15)

Paul's voyage to Rome is related in Acts 27:1 to 28:16. Paul was a prisoner at the hands of a man named Julius. The first stage of the voyage (27:1-8) was characterized by fierce winds which troubled the ship. Then came the episode of storm, shipwreck, and escape to land (27:1-10). Perhaps this was the most suspenseful part of the entire trip. However, the ship was safely an-

chored and all went on land safely.

Paul's experiences on the island of Melita or Malta are related in Acts 28:1-10. Upon his arrival Paul was warmly greeted by the natives ("no little kindness"). As Paul was building a fire a poisonous snake grabbed him on the arm. Paul cast the viper into the fire. The natives expected death for Paul. After no harm came to Paul the barbarians concluded that Paul was a god. Paul then had acceptance and an opportunity to minister. Paul healed the father of Publius, the chief of the island. This was followed by other miracles of healing. The effect of Paul's miracles brought honor and glory to Christ. This is the story of Paul's ministering to others in the name of Jesus.

IV. The church's labour of love (Hebrews 6:10)

Ministering in the name of Christ is a great distinctive of the church. Christ is mindful and takes note when we minister to others. The word "saints" refers to believers in Christ. What a beautiful expression "labour of love" really is. When we minister we should make sure that the motive is love. The love of Christ is what motivates us to service.

Conclusion:

Today's lesson simply points to the great truth of our calling to minister in the name of Jesus. Are we ever hurt because someone else received more recognition because of some service performed? Do we love enough? When was the last time we ministered to someone else in the name of Christ? How do we minister through the giving of our tithes and offerings?

Space scientists experience revival

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla.—While Apollo 8 and Apollo 9 astronauts were hurled into orbit from nearby Cape Kennedy, a spiritual revival has been in progress among a great host of the scientists, engineers and technicians who plan to put the first man on the moon.

This is the observation of Adrian Rogers, pastor of First Church of Merritt Island, which has been the center

of much of this spiritual activity, he added.

A significant number of highly-paid space center workers have resigned their positions to enroll in theological study or take positions in Christian work and service, Rogers said.

At present 13 of these men are already serving as pastors, ministers of music, or in similar church-related positions, he added.

Rogers said that the most significant mark of the spiritual revival in the church is the number, 71 in all, who have made commitments to full-time Christian service.

The pastor said that evangelism is the heart-beat of the church's entire program. Each of the 36 deacons is an active soul-winner, and serves as spiritual ministers to the congregation. Business details are administered by church committees, not the deacons.

The Bible—Written record of revelation

By VESTER E. WOLBER, Th. D.
Chairman, Division of Religion and Philosophy
Ouachita Baptist University

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With this lesson we begin a series of topical studies on the Bible itself. The lessons are intended to serve as a general introduction to the Bible in preparation for a full year's study of the Old and New Testaments.

It is intended that the subjects for these lessons be discussed as topics, using the Scripture assignments as basic resource material. Those of us who write and those of us who teach will need to take caution lest we say the same things week after week.

The title to today's lesson, "The Bible—Written Record of Revelation," states a Christian attitude toward the book. God spoke to the prophets through history and through their own experiences. At times these revelations were objective as God spoke to his people, and in other instances they were more subjective as men such as Hosea searched their own experiences and discovered that God was speaking to them through their experiences.

God spoke (Heb. 1:1-4)

1. Through the prophets, God spoke to Israel through his prophets. The Old Testament contained the records of those revelations, and the Old Testament records were still speaking to the Christians at the time when the Epistle to the Hebrews was written. God still speaks to us through the Old Testament because it is an inspired record of revelation.

(1) The revelation through the prophets was piecemeal. It came by "divers portions" (A.S.V.), bit by bit, and now and again. God spoke to Abraham, and Abraham believed that God is sovereign. God spoke to Moses from Sinai, and the prophet saw that God is moral. He spoke to Isaiah in the temple, and the prophet discovered that God is holy. He spoke to Hosea in his sorrow, and the prophet came to see that God is suffering love. But at no time and to no one person did God make known the fullness of his self-disclosure.

(2) The revelation through the prophets made use of various means, "in divers manners." Divine revelation came to the prophets through dreams, visions, meditation, and study.

2. Through the Son, He has spoken in past time unto men through the Son,

and now continues to speak to us through the Son. The God who spoke, speaks. Whereas Old Testament revelation was fragmentary (a bit here, a bit there), the revelation through the Son was full and final, God's last and lasting word to man.

The authenticity and authority of the revelation through Christ is supported by the character and standing of Christ.

(1) He is Son and heir of God.

(2) He created and sustains the universe. He is the agent of creation, the agent within God. All creation and revelation is the work of the Son.

(3) He accurately reveals God because he bears the "express image of his person." Jesus is in character the exact reproduction of the character of God.

(4) He is exalted to the throne of God (1:4). Having completed his mission to earth he was received back unto glory as one who has successfully completed an important mission.

Therefore, the message spoken through Christ is to be taken seriously as God's full and final revelation of himself. "How shall we escape if we neglect" it (Heb. 2:3)?

Men have spoken (1 John 1:1-4)

The revelation which came through Christ was received by men and passed along to others by means of inspired writings. Although First John does not state who wrote the letter, there is abundant evidence that the man who was responsible for its contents was John the apostle. The statements of John reflect the settled opinion of intelligent and good men from the first century.

1. The Word was eternal with God. He was "with the Father" (v. 2) "from the beginning" (v. 1).

2. The Word was manifested in a human life; and Jesus, in human terms, revealed what God is like.

3. John had close contact with him. He saw him with his own eyes, heard him with his own ears, touched and felt him. Thus, by three of the five senses through which men gain knowledge—sight, hearing, feeling—John came to

personal knowledge of Christ in the days of his flesh.

4. In knowing the Son we know the Father. As we come to know Christ by experience, we come into fellowship with the Father and with other believers.

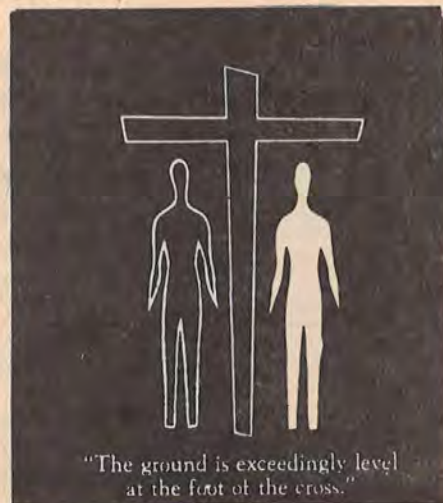
The Bible speaks (John 20:30, 31)

The Bible conveys to us the message of God and the message of early Christians; and in conveying that message, the Bible speaks to every generation.

1. It is a selected biography. John indicates that he had a wealth of biographical material at hand but selected from it the material which best suited his literary purpose.

2. It is directed theology. The author seeks to guide the reader into a personal belief that Jesus is the Christ and Son of God. The faith which John seeks to call forth from his readers is both intellectual and willful: an intellectual belief that Jesus is the divine Christ, and a willful trust in Christ as saviour and a willful submission unto Christ as Lord.

3. It is frankly evangelistic. The ultimate purpose in guiding men into faith is that they may experience new life. The first and greatest need of every person who comes into the world is to experience the new birth which Christ has made available, and the second greatest need is to give normal expression to that new life.



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A Smile or Two

Head start!

Two small boys put their hands side by side and examined them carefully.

"Hah!" snorted one. "Mine's dirtier'n yours."

"Well," retorted the other, "that's nothing to be proud about. You're a year older'n me!"

Oversite

According to certain scientists, our nation doesn't spend enough on earthquake research. This is surprising since Uncle Sam is usually generous to a fault."

Well wisher

A husband and wife were peering down a wishing well. Suddenly the wife leaned over, lost her balance, disappeared into the water. The husband looked heavenward and said, "Thank you! I never thought it would work!"

Hooper rating

Groucho Marx: "I find TV very educational. Every time someone turns on the TV set, I go into the next room and read a book."

Chit chat!

Husband: Who was that woman you were talking to on the porch for the past hour?

Wife: Oh, that was Mrs. Harrison. She didn't have time to come in.

Prodigal

Your wandering boy may yet return. Keep a light burning—in the garage.—Education Commission, SBC

Attendance Report

March 30, 1969

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Arkadelphia, Shiloh Berryville	24	16	
Berryville			
First	149	49	3
Freeman	140	45	
Rock Springs	87	52	2
Camden			
Camden, First	438	82	
Cullendale, First	381	110	13
Cherokee Village	66	27	1
Corner's Chapel	94	65	
Crossett			
First	475	148	
Mt. Olive	243	118	
Dumas, First	264	98	
El Dorado			
Ebenezer	154	51	
Victory	78	34	
Fayetteville, First	544	140	
Ft. Smith, First	1,214	373	11
Forrest City, First	581	182	
Gentry, First	183	68	
Green Forest	180	88	4
Greenwood, First	297	90	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	235	69	1
Hope, First	438	156	
Hot Springs			
Grand Avenue	180		
Lakeside	146	71	1
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	134	93	1
Berea	78	31	
First	440	124	
Marshall Road	299	130	2
Second	172	82	
Jonesboro			
Central	467	145	4
Nettleton	286	101	1
Little Rock			
Crystal Hill	170	76	
Geyer Springs	612	247	1
Lake Hamilton	97	48	
Little Rock			
Life Line	569	190	10
Rosedale	198	70	
Central, Magnolia	628	218	1
Marked Tree			
First	174	50	
Neiswander	115	75	
Manila, First	187	61	
Monticello			
Northside	89	56	2
Second	267	105	8
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	605	160	6
Southside Chapel	38	23	1
Calvary	472	164	1
Central	283	114	1
Gravel Ridge	219	103	6
Highway	169	72	
Levy	505	127	2
Park Hill	854	212	2
Sixteenth Street	50	31	
Sylvan Hills	265	106	2
Paris, First	848	82	
Paragould, East Side	257	155	3
Pine Bluff			
East Side	178	118	6
Centennial	801	129	10
First	845	145	3
Green Meadows	78	27	
Second	203	86	1
Watson Chapel	257	103	11
Pleasant Plains	64	26	
Sherwood, First	171	75	
Springdale			
Berry Street	92	46	
Brush Creek	92	51	2
Caudle Avenue	115	30	
Elmdale	405	87	1
First	385	125	1
Vandervoort, First	51	26	
Walnut Ridge, First	315	123	12
Warren			
First	414	105	5
Southside Mission	105	80	
Westside	31	41	
West Memphis, Calvary	332	102	

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Plea for 'simple' funeral creates some controversy

MILLIS, Mass.—A plea by Catholic and Protestant clergymen here for "simplification" of funeral rites, especially in the donation of floral tributes and the selection of expensive caskets, has caused some controversy.

The clergy issued a statement asking for "moderation" of floral tributes "in this time of great human need among God's people throughout the world" and called for shorter visiting hours at funeral homes.

To insure a move toward that end, the clergy said that in their respective

churches "all caskets henceforth will be draped with an appropriate covering, a funeral pall furnished by the church, or an American flag."

According to the Rev. Crawford F. Coombes, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, spokesman for the clergy, the reaction "has been much greater than we thought it would be."

"This is a hot issue that has met with a concerted drive on the part of local undertakers and florists to try to tone this down," he held. (EP)

Church appeals court decision

SEATTLE—The Laurelhurst Presbyterian Church isn't satisfied with a judge's decision to give possession of Church property and records to the Presbytery of Seattle. The congregation will appeal.

The Rev. James L. Rohrbaugh, pastor of the dissenting congregation, is leading the congregation against the decision of Superior Court Judge William J. Wilkins. The group withdrew from the United Presbyterian Denomination in

October, 1967, but continued to use the church building.

The withdrawals were in protest of the more liberal doctrinal statement adopted by the denomination's General Assembly that year.

Attorneys for the Presbytery argued that the church property and records are held in trust for all members of the denomination and should be in possession of the ruling body. (EP)

Difficulty seen in church merger

ATLANTA—A concrete and specific plan to unite nine Protestant denominations will be complete by March 1970, but the ecumenical maneuver will have its pitfalls, warns a Roman Catholic bishop.

The Rev. J. G. M. Willebrands, the Vatican's official emissary to the Consultation on Church Union which is proposing the union, said the problem was trying to unite and maintain a balance between the universal nature of the

church and the need to administer effectively on the local level.

While working for a unity that was "uniting" but not "petrifying," Willebrands said the church had to be watchful that "responses to local needs are never crushed by universal uniformity and that world-wide responsibility and the openness to the values and needs of others are never weakened by hypnosis with local concerns." (EP)

Rabbis write Bible for children

NEW YORK—A Bible in English with relevant rabbinic interpretations for children to study has been produced by two rabbis here—one Reform, the other Conservative.

Called *The Rabbis' Bible*, the volume

has an accompanying teacher's manual prepared by the Reform rabbi, Morrison David Bial. His associate is Dr. Shlomo Simon, associate professor of Biblical literature at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. (EP)

Cardinal approves ABS New Testament

NEW YORK—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has granted his official approval to *Today's English Version of the New Testament*, published by the American Bible Society.

Popularly known as *Good News for Modern Man*, the New Testament was first published in 1966.

Dr. Laton E. Holmgren, a general secretary of the Bible society, told Cardinal Cushing that his imprimatur "will enable a great number of new readers throughout the world, particularly in Asia and Africa, to become familiar for the first time with the printed Word of God." (EP)

Catholics, Jews in worship service

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A rabbi's son observed his bar mitzvah here to the accompaniment of a Roman Catholic chorale that rode to the synagogue in a Baptist church bus.

The event was to the lad's grandfather an ecumenical "dream come true."

Not a seat was empty in the United Hebrew Congregation as Seth Alexander Cohen, 13, stood at the pulpit and chanted the Sabbath morning service.—(EP)

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