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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

Personally speaking



Living for what?

You can eat balanced meals, exercise daily, keep your weight in due bounds, and still die an untimely death just by failing to have a thrilling reason for living.

In releasing a set of "health rules" to the press recently, the noted heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White advised that there is a sense in which one should never retire; regardless of how long he lives.

Said the Doctor:

"Something interesting to do will solve, I believe, half the problems of today's aging people—physical, mental, spiritual, social, and economic or financial."

Forced retirement at a given age, which is coming more and more to be the pattern of life, is not without its agony. But for those who are able to come to retirement with normal health and mental alertness, there is the challenge, in many cases, of starting whole new careers.

And the one who is in harmony with God, with himself, and with others is well adjusted and best able to adjust to the ups and downs of living—and dying: But being well-adjusted must go one step further and answer correctly the pointed question: Adjusted for what?

Whatever else happiness is—it is helping others. No activity is really worthwhile that does not include this element.

A shining example of Christian maturity and abundant living both before and after official retirement is Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins.

At age 70, Dr. Dobbins "retired" from the faculty of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., after a long and brilliant career as teacher, writer, administrator. He had come to the point of required retirement. But he and Mrs. Dobbins promptly sold their Louisville home and moved to the campus of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, in California, where he began what was to be a remarkable new and challenging decade as "Distinguished Professor"—ten years of teaching, writing books, and traveling and lecturing around the world.

Now in his 80s, Dr. Dobbins has started a new career as director of spiritual services of South Haven Nursing Home, Birmingham, Ala. Still

writing, he recently came off the press with a new book, *Learning to Lead*, a book "dealing more with principles than methods," published by Broadman Press.

In watching our health habits, let's not forget the urgency of being, as Clabe Hankins would say, "some account."

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

HAVE you heard of the 'Frontier of the unheard-of'? On page 7 Grady L. Nutt presents one man's opinion on it.

LIVING for what? Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins has begun a new career after retirement that is described on page 2.

HALLOWEEN may gain another new twist toward helping others through UNICEF if the plan described on page 7 is supported.

HOLLYWOOD'S Sunset Strip has strange happenings recounted on page 10 in 'Letter from California.' Linda Dodd tells of her work there in 'His Place.'

DO you wonder about your place as a Christian in politics? Recent articles have dealt with the subject, as does a new book from Broadman Press, authored by Daniel R. Grant. See page 16.

CRUSADE of the Americas is gaining impetus. It has its own hymn, which is reproduced on page 18.

Arkansas Baptist news magazine

September 26, 1968

Volume 67, No. 38

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Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer. Member of Southern Baptist Press Association, Associated Church Press, Evangelical Press Association.

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.

Whither the Baptist Press in the 1970's?

For 150 years the Baptist paper has been the line of communication for organized Baptist work. Today there are 29 papers and magazines serving as official organs of the various state conventions affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

With unprecedented change indicated for newspapers and magazines in general in the immediate future, what of the Baptist papers? Will they continue to be the major means of communication for Southern Baptists in the 1970's?

Yes, it would appear, from trends and predictions vocalized at a "Toward the Seventies" conference of religious news editors held recently at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., which was attended by the editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. But certain changes are indicated if the papers are to continue to measure up to the roles in Baptist affairs.

The conference was set up to deal with issues in religious journalism, with a look at the possibilities for the coming decade. It was sponsored by seven cooperating institutions and organizations: the Urban Journalism Center of the Medill School of Journalism, the Divinity School of University of Chicago, the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society of the University of Notre Dame, the Associated Church Press, the Catholic Press Association, the Religious News-writers Association, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Although the focus of the conference was on issues, Dean Theodore Peterson of the College of Communications of the University of Illinois, addressed himself to several key technological matters, in a paper entitled, "The Future of the Mass Media."

While not dealing with our Southern Baptist publications, much of what he said could be applied to our papers. For we are a part of the mass media "now in the midst of a communications revolution which has profound implications."

Some of the technological marvels contributing to the revolution, as listed by Dr. Peterson, include:

"Attachments that will enable TV sets to play pre-recorded films and tapes or to convert broadcast signals into printed pages;

"Computer-programmed tapes that enable printers to turn out a book-sized page every five seconds;

"Space satellites that have made simultaneous global communication a virtual reality;

"Holographic equipment that can produce three-dimensional pictures;

"Personal two-way phones for communication and data processing;

"Inexpensive home video recording and playback equipment;

"Electrostatic printing in which type never touches paper;

"Cathode-ray tube composition of type; and

"Computerized information banks with telephone links."

One of the consequences of these technological changes will be, Dr. Peterson said, that "people will be getting their information and entertainment from a far greater variety of sources than ever before."

For the Baptist papers this will mean, as for other media, the necessity of making the publications more attractive and more relevant. This will call for increasingly qualified and adequate staffing and continuous attention to the quality and spread of content.

Since the most of the impending change is expected to fall in the field of electronics, Peterson sees a likely blotting out of any sharp lines of demarcation among the various media. As an example, he said, "When a TV set can receive news and other information and print it out on a facsimile receiver, it is hard to think of TV and newspapers as being unrelated."

It might be worth mentioning in this connection that a number of our Baptist state papers are already teaming with the Radio and Television Commission to produce weekly radio newscasts tailored for their respective states.

Another change that is developing among newspapers generally may point the way for changes in the Baptist papers. This is the trend to aim special editions at more clearly defined audiences. The necessity of this is seen in the fact that while many of the metropolitan dailies have been dying, or merging to survive, the suburban papers, beamed at circumscribed constituencies, have flourished. It is predicted now that some metropolitan papers may use the new techniques now possible to publish as many as 20 different versions of their final home editions.

At least one Southern Baptist paper, Louisiana's *The Baptist Message*, has been printing sev-

(Continued on Page 15)

'Jarman rejoinder'

Baptists' new day*

Dear Sir:

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

Mr. Carl Ray Hall, of Paragould, Arkansas, in your September 5, 1968, issue is quite critical of me, accusing me of being illogical, unbiblical and without compassion.

The greatest single undertaking among Southern Baptists up to the present was the \$75 million campaign in 1919. It was a financial endeavor to underwrite the missionary, educational, and healing ministry of the churches.

Mr. Hall certainly has a right to his interpretation of the New Testament, but by the same token he should give me the right to my interpretation. As long as we both accept the New Testament as the true word of God, neither of us must deny to the other the right to interpret it as we believe God has revealed it to us.

Eminently successful in what it proposed, it did far more. Baptists were taught they could work together as local bodies. They became better stewards. Visions were broadened. The average church member became interested and involved. Revivals broke out during this time. Following immediately after World War I, it met a certain psychological need. There had been a time of killing and destruction, now was the time for living and building.

When Baptist denominational leaders and Baptist Conventions issue manifestoes and resolutions to the public press, they are, in effect, attempting to speak for all Baptists and thus telling me what I must think. If the Baptist denomination has adopted that Roman Catholic doctrine, I want to know it.

The plan was adopted at the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., May, 1919. Final southwide organizational meetings were held in June. Each state was to work out its own program in relationship to the total program. The campaign was to run from July 1 to Dec. 7. Only the most zealous souls could imagine the feverish activity necessary to accomplish the desired end in this length of time. Many were skeptical of such an endeavor.

Contrary to Mr. Hall's statement, the Bible does teach separation. See 2 Cor 6/17.

Arkansas Baptists, under the leadership of their general state secretary, Dr. E. P. Alldredge, prepared The Campaign Arsenal, described as "a storehouse of ammunition for speakers", in the campaign. An apt description! Rev. E. J. A. McKinney, former editor of the state Baptist paper, assisted in this.

As for our real citizenship, see Phil 3/20 (ASV).

The booklet contained 150 pages. When one thumbs through it and observes the numerous articles written by men and women all over Arkansas and learns it was compiled and in the hands of the printers Sept. 30, 1919, he is amazed. What agonizing effort must have gone on to have brought it together in that length of time.

The ministry of reconciliation referred to by Mr. Hall in 2 Cor 5/18, in my opinion refers to reconciliation with God and does not refer to reconciling men to men. Read also the first part of that verse.

The speakers boldly, gladly, enthusiastically presented their plans. The goal challenged. Excuses were met and claims presented. It was the biggest thing in Christian concept listeners had heard. To read it now is to be caught up in their spirit and to thrill with the possibilities.

As Mr. Hall says, we cannot forgive sins. But neither can we say "arise and walk" in the sense that Jesus said it, contrary to Mr. Hall's statement. The statement is made that the New Testament must be related in terms that are relevant to present day social problems. In my opinion, regardless of social problems, human nature is just the same today as it was 2000 years ago, just as evil, just as much in need of a spiritual rebirth before any problems can be solved. And Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb 13/6).

The names and positions of the Commission in Arkansas were; Dr. E. P. Alldredge, general secretary, director; Dr. Otto Whittington, state organizer and publicity director; Dr. L. E. Barton, director of speakers; Dr. U. S. Thomas, director of intercession and tithing; G. W. Puryear, solicitor of large donations; Dr. H. L. Winburn, Arkansas commissioner; Dr. J. S. Compere, Editor of Baptist Advance; Mrs. J. G. Jackson, secretary of W. M. U.; Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, vice president, W. M. U.; and Dr. J. P. Runyan, laymen's movement.

I believe in doing good things for other people, especially those of the household of faith (Gal 6/10). I try to do them to the best of my ability. But God has given me—and I believe has given all Christians—a far more important job to serve as a channel for the Holy Spirit to convict individuals of their lost condition and with the love of God to plant the seed of the Word that it may spring up into a newly created divine creature.

Never had Baptists been confronted with such an "all out" program.

*E. P. Alldredge, The Campaign Arsenal (Campaign Headquarters, Little Rock, Ark., 1968)

To each of us God has a special way in which we are to work. If my brother feels that he is led to put all of his energy into relief of suffering, more power to him. But let him not tell me that I must do the same that he does. As I read God's Word, spiritual life, eternal life is infinitely more important than anything that happens in this world.—Sincerely—W. Maxey Jarman, GENESCO, Nashville, Tennessee

one they no longer use that they would give to the Southern Baptist mission effort here in Ohio.

Bus needed

I appreciate your editorials more and more. I cut them out and place them on the bulletin board in Emmanuel Church here at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

There are more small villages in Belmont County, Ohio than any other county in the state. St. Clairsville is the county seat. Emmanuel is the only Southern Baptist church in the county and there are very, very few Baptist churches of any nature in any of the small villages in the county. There will be evangelistic efforts, Bible schools, etc. in each village, but it is not feasible to think now of organizing churches in each village.

Dr. Mc, we have an urgent need that some church in Ark. could help with: a church bus. Perhaps some church has

A bus would complete a very dire need for a Baptist witness in the small villages. Please help us find a bus.—Gerald Rowe, Emmanuel Baptist Church, St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950

Ross Coggins declares that law without equal justice is mockery.

What constitutes "equal" might be subject to debate, but justice cannot be unequal. His list of facts should be enlarged.

1. "There is nothing ennobling about being poor." Also, there is nothing ennobling about being rich.

2. "Poverty in an affluent age is not the same as poverty in a depression age."

And, too, poverty is a relative term. It means need of necessities to many, to others it means lack of money or the luxuries money could buy. Paul said he had learned "in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" (Phil 4:11). ". . . A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Lk. 12:15).

3. "Poor people see law as a weapon against them instead of one to help them." Paul says—"Rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil" (Rom. 13:4).

4. "Poverty is devastating to the young." Rather, envy, jealousy, greed, and hatred are devastating, both to young and old.

5. "Poverty and powerlessness go hand-in-hand."

Not necessarily so. Our Lord and Savior "had not where to lay his head," yet he was most powerful.

The "Bible Belt" citizen does not necessarily oppose the "war" on poverty, rather, he sees the necessity of individual effort, from the bottom up, rather than from the top down, to bring about real relief.

The opportunity for each individual to help himself, thru honest toil, thrift and industry, is greater in our nation than in other nations, under other flags.—Jackson Crouch, Beebe

Missionary notes

Vernon Allen, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Allen, Southern Baptist missionaries to Kenya, married Miss Kaye Austin on August 17. He is a student at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro (address: P. O. Box 158, College City, Walnut Ridge, Ark.). His parents, now on furlough, recently moved to Arkadelphia, Ark. (address: 621 S. 12th, Arkadelphia, Ark., 71923). Walter Allen, is a native of Wylie, Tex.; Mrs. Allen, the former Billie Metcalf, was born in Venus, Tex., and grew up in Beckville, Tex. Prior to their missionary appointment in 1960 he was pastor of Beck Spur Baptist Church, Forrest City, Ark.

Associations set meetings

Scheduled annual meetings of the 44 Baptist associations of the state, with dates, meeting places, and Baptist Building personnel who will attend, are:

ARKANSAS VALLEY, Oct. 14, Hughes, First Church, Ralph Douglas

ASHLEY COUNTY, Oct. 14, Gardner; Oct. 15, Crossett, First, T. K. Rucker

BARTHOLOMEW, Oct. 17, Warren, First Church, T. K. Rucker

BENTON COUNTY, Oct. 14-15, Rogers, First Church, Don Cooper

BIG CREEK, Oct. 3-4, Viola, Don Cooper

BLACK RIVER, Oct. 14, Hoxie; Oct. 15, Diaz, Tom Logue

BOONE AND NEWTON, Oct. 18, Eagle Heights Church, Harrison, J. T. Elliff

BUCKNER, Oct. 16-17, Midland, Tom J. Logue

BUCKVILLE, Sept. 21-22, Mount Tabor, C. H. Seaton

CADDO RIVER, Oct. 17-18, Norman, First, Lawson Hatfield

CALVARY, Oct. 14-15, Central, Bald Knob, Jesse Reed

CAREY, Oct. 15, Camden, Calvary, T. K. Rucker

CAROLINE, Oct. 15, Hazen, First Church, Ed F. McDonald

CARROLL COUNTY, Oct. 14-15, Berryville, First, C. F. Landon

CENTENNIAL, Oct. 14, Stuttgart, First Church; Oct. 15, DeWitt, First Church, C. H. Seaton

CENTRAL, Oct. 17, Benton, Highland Heights Church, C. H. Seaton

CLEAR CREEK, Oct. 15, Webb City, J. T. Elliff

CONCORD, Oct. 10, North Side, Charleston; Oct. 11, Ft. Smith, Immanuel, Ralph Davis

CONWAY-PERRY, Oct. 17-18, Perryville, First Church, Erwin L. McDonald

CURRENT RIVER, Oct. 14, Shannon, Pochontas; Oct. 15, Calvary, Corning, Don Cooper

DARDANELLE-RUSSELLVILLE, Oct. 10-11, New Hope, Dardanelle, J. T. Elliff

DELTA, Oct. 17, Wilmot, R. H. Dorris

FAULKNER COUNTY, Oct. 10-11, Pleasant Grove, Conway, Ralph Douglas

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 21-22, Rector, First Church, C. F. Landon

GREENE COUNTY, Oct. 21-22, Paragould, First, S. A. Whitlow

HARMONY, Oct. 28-29, Pine Bluff, Greenlee Memorial, Ralph Douglas

HOPE, Oct. 17, Texarkana, Highland Hills, Bob Holley

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 14, Rehobeth; Oct. 15, Cord; Oct. 17, West, Batesville, Lawson Hatfield

LIBERTY, Oct. 14, Ebenezer, El Dorado; Oct. 15, Camden, First; Smackover, First, Ralph Davis

LITTLE RED RIVER, Oct. 21-23, Lone Star, Heber Springs, Hoyt Mulkey

LITTLE RIVER, Oct. 14, Murfreesboro, First Church; Oct. 15, Ashdown, First Church, R. H. Dorris

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, Oct. 21-22, Westside, Manila, S. A. Whitlow

MT. ZION, Oct. 21-22, Walnut Street, Jonesboro, Hoyt Mulkey

NORTH PULASKI, Oct. 14-15, Sherwood, First, North Little Rock, Jesse Reed

OUACHITA, Oct. 14, Grannis; Oct. 15, Dallas Avenue, Mena, Bob Holley

PULASKI COUNTY, Oct. 14-15, Geyer Springs First Church, Little Rock, Erwin L. McDonald

RED RIVER, Oct. 10, Beech Street, Gurdon, Ed F. McDonald

ROCKY BAYOU, Oct. 17, Belview, Melbourne; Oct. 18, Zion Hill, Zion, Ralph Davis

STONE-VA-SEARCY, Oct. 14-15, Marshall, First Church, Lawson Hatfield

TRI-COUNTY, Oct. 14-15, Forrest City, First Church, Ed F. McDonald

TRINITY, Oct. 14, Neiswander; Oct. 15, Fisher, First Church; Oct. 17, Providence, Jesse Reed

VAN BUREN COUNTY, Oct. 4-5, Pee Dee, Ralph Davis

WASHINGTON-MADISON, Oct. 17-18, Rolling Hills Mission, Fayetteville, Ed F. McDonald

WHITE RIVER, Oct. 14, New Hope; Oct. 15, Gassville; Oct. 17, Midway, S. A. Whitlow



MR. AND MRS. E. E. GRIEVER

50th anniversary for E. E. Griever

Rev. & Mrs. E. E. Griever, Sr., Hamburg, Arkansas, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Oct. 6.

Mr. Griever, a native of Oklahoma, and Miss Myrtle Aaron, a native of Faulkner County, Arkansas were married in Faulkner County, Arkansas, Oct. 6, 1918, with Rev. W. C. Hammel, officiating. They are the parents of three children: Mrs. Lois Etheridge, Brinkley; Elmer Jr., Pastor of the First

Baptist Church, Berryville, and Lewis (Buddy), Hamburg. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Griever retired from the pastorate April 30, 1965, after serving 13½ years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hamburg. Prior to this pastorate, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Harrison for 21 years. He is presently serving as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, Star City.

A reception in their honor will be held in the home at 315 So. Cherry Street, Hamburg, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 6. All friends are invited.

About people

Marvin Joe Young of DeWitt, was recently licensed to preach by the Eastside Church of DeWitt.

He is a graduate of De Witt High School and is presently a junior at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia.

The certificate was presented by Paul Pearson, pastor of the Eastside Church.

Walter K. Ayers, staff evangelist of First Church, Little Rock, has resigned to accept the same service with Orchard Hills Church, Garland, Tex.

Rex Rogers was ordained to the ministry by First Church, Gentry. He will attend Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, this fall.

Lyndel McGee and Deward Smith ordained to the office of deacon by Mason Valley church.

George Trull and Raymond Franklin have been ordained as deacons by Immanuel Church, Little Rock.

Eugene Webb has accepted a call as pastor of Yarbro Church, Blytheville.

David Cone has been called as as-

sociate pastor of Park Place Church, Hot Springs.

Hub Dungan has been called as music director by Immanuel Church, Texarkana. He comes from the First Church, Maud, Tex. He is a graduate of Ouachita University, and attended Southwestern Seminary. He is now working on the MS degree at NTSU, Denton, Tex. Along with his work at Immanuel, Hub teaches physical education at Texarkana College. He is married to the former Julia Bryant.

Dennis Murray, a junior student at Ouachita University, served as youth director at First Church, Heber Springs during the summer.

Glen Efurd Church, Malvern, has recently changed its name to Trinity Church. Included in the resolution to change the name was provision that a "Glen Efurd Memorial" would be prepared later.

Pray for
"CRUSADE OF THE AMERICAS"

Revivals

Oxford Church, Aug. 18-25; Duane Flood, evangelist; Otho Webb, music director; 2 professions of faith, 4 by baptism, 6 by letter, 6 rededications. Duane Flood is also pastor.

Emmanuel Church, Conway, youth revival, Aug. 28-Sept. 1; Jim Glover, evangelist; Tom Love, singing director; 2 professions of faith, 1 for baptism, and several rededications. David Woodard is pastor.

Caledonia Church, El Dorado; Oct. 2-6; Pat Titsworth, evangelist, Trinity Church, Benton; Ray Bromley, Ebenezer Church, El Dorado, music director. Pastor is Hugh Nelson.

West Side Church, Little Rock; Oct. 20-27; Kelsey Garman, pastor of Garden Homes Church, evangelist.

Haggai honored by John Brown

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.—Evangelist John Edmund Haggai of Atlanta, Ga., was awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by John Brown University here.

The occasion was the university's 50th anniversary. Honorary doctorates were awarded Dr. Wendall Phillips, oilman from Honolulu and the late Dr. Richard Hanna, a leader of the United Presbyterian Church in California.

Dr. Haggai is now leading an evangelistic crusade at the Community Course in greater San Diego, Calif.

The John Brown degree was awarded to Dr. Haggai "in appreciation and recognition of outstanding service to God and our common humanity." He earlier received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Cascade College, Portland, Oregon.

Freida Owen elected Baylor conductor

Miss Freida Owen, member of First Church, El Dorado, has been elected by audition over many other students as student conductor of the Baylor A Capella Choir. Freida will be working directly with Dr. Euell Porter, professor of voice and choral work, as his choral assistant. She will conduct the choir in classes upon Dr. Porter's request, and will conduct at least one number in every performance of the choir in concert and on tour.

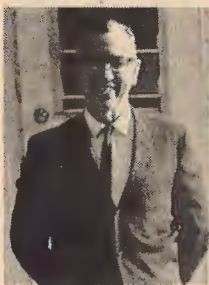


MISS OWEN

She is the first girl in many years to be so honored by this achievement, and the second girl ever chosen as student conductor of this world-famed choral group.

Freida is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Owen, El Dorado.

E. S. Ray now in active retirement



MR. RAY

Rev. E. S. Ray, Pine Bluff, has retired from his regular pastorate after 40 years of service. But, he states that he is still active in preaching and in interim pastoral work. His present address is 1901 Olive St., Pine Bluff.

Truman First calls Carney as pastor



MR. CARNEY

First Church of Truman has called Tommy J. Carney as pastor. He was formerly of Diaz Church, Diaz, Ark. He is a graduate of Southern Bapt. College and earned his BSE degree from State University, Jonesboro. He and his wife have 5 children.

RADIO SERMONS

The Baptist Hour sermons for October are:

October 6 "Dead and Don't Know It"—Ephesians 2:5

October 13 "All of God and None of You"—Ephesians 2:8

October 20 "Two Made One"—Ephesians 2:11, 13, 19

October 27 "The Mystery and Meaning of History"—Ephesians 3:11

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, is THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher.

THE BAPTIST HOUR is produced and distributed by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The thirty-minute modified worship program is recorded, edited and produced at the Commission in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens is executive director of the Commission.

Consult your local radio station for schedules in your area.

'Trick-or-Treat' plan for helping destitute

Mrs. James H. Rice Jr., of Little Rock, state representative for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), issued this statement today:

"The citizens of Arkansas may again this year make Halloween a time to reach out to the underprivileged children of 120 countries."

Three out of four of all the world's children live in the underdeveloped regions of Africa, Latin America, Asia, and the Middle East, Mrs. Rice said. Of these 800 million children, 600 million fight for survival at or below a bare subsistence level, weakened by malnutrition, plagued by mass diseases, she said.

"There is no greater service that we

can render than that of helping these children," continued Mrs. Rice. "UNICEF helps, efficiently and directly, and its help is asked for, and matched, by the country requesting aid.

"We may participate in this project this Hallowe'en with the Trick-or-Treat program. It is a significant way in which the children and youth divisions of the churches and the public schools can perform a real service to children in need."

Workers with children and youth, public school teachers, and public service groups willing to participate in the program are advised by Mrs. Rice to write; UNICEF, P. O. Box 7408, Forest Park Station, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

One man's opinion

FRONTIER OF UNHEARD-OF

I spend considerable time with tomorrow's minister. I meet him in college, in high school, or in the Seminary. Unlike his predecessors, the vanguard that grew up on "blessed assurance," he cherishes doubt and abhors pat solutions. He stands on the uncertain perimeter of tomorrow's mystery with fear and trembling, but he stands there convinced that he can make out the distant form of purpose on the hazy horizon.

His stance causes some deep concern in the rest of the camp. He is not awed by tradition—fifty years old or two thousand. He has grown up in an age of affluence, while the preceding generation lived on war coupons and sloshed around on islands with oriental names. He is guilty about the abundance of things; he is in a deep, vicarious relationship to the hurting masses of the world—especially those in his own country. To him, it is more important to combat hunger and poverty than to know how to out-proof text a Campbellite.

The knowledge explosion has bewildered him; he identifies strongly with Dag Hammarskjold's idea of standing on the "frontier of the unheard-of." In the midst of so much to assimilate he is fighting not so much to know more but to be open to all that is about him. Any unyielding posture of the Church is automatically suspect—not because the Church's view is invalid, but because it is closed to re-evaluation.

This is what the Seminary has to confront in each and every man or woman who graces its halls—the inquisitive, unstarched hope of the world in bermuda shorts. It is necessary to fan the coal of his curiosity without dousing it to smoking grey with all the answers. Flexibility is as important as the outline of Nahum! He must have his naïve assumptions challenged until he joyfully trades his pottage of gullibility for the worthy birthright of an honest faith.

Let's face it: he feels in most instances that large, ornate sanctuaries with large ornate mortgages are often (and shamefully so!) memorials to large, ornate human egos. I seldom have a month pass that the pastor of one of these large and prosperous churches does not indicate his earnest desire to locate a slower-paced, smaller church where he can hurt with people one-to-one. Tomorrow's shepherd wants to know each sheep; he has no ambition to manage the stockyard.

So he stands on "the frontier of the unheard-of." Today's keep yesterday's and tomorrow's from colliding; but, paradoxically, they do collide in the hearts of sensitive men. Today many serious and unconventional young men and women are standing on the peaks of Ur with the wind of the wilderness blowing in their faces, drawn like Abraham to the tents and plains of uncertainly. Our hope is in their committed following of these strange but redeeming frontiers.—Grady L. Nutt, member of Staff, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in May 1968 *The Tie*



The 1968 Arkansas student group at Glorieta — one of the largest in history—poses after lunch at Glorieta, and before they captured the athletic sweepstakes.

Prepared or unprepared

A former college professor had each student answer roll call with the statement "prepared" or "unprepared" according to the amount of study and preparation they had done. If the answer was "prepared" and the student failed to answer a question the grade for the day was zero.

As we come to a new year each church must face the question, "Are we prepared to provide an adequate program of missionary education for the men and boys of our church?" The church that is prepared will have already elected the officers of the units necessary to provide for the male membership 9 years of age and up. Baptist Men organization and Royal Ambassador chapters would be essential. The Brotherhood Director is the general officer elected by the church to direct the missionary education program for men and boys. Every church would need a unit for Baptist Men and one or more units of Royal Ambassadors. Baptist Men would be under the leadership of the president, assisted by a vice president, secretary, mission study leader, and mission action leader.

The Royal Ambassador program for boys 9 through 17 years of age would be under the direction of the Royal Ambassador leader assisted by his committee and counselors and assistants for Crusader, Pioneer, and Ambassador chapters. To be able to answer "prepared" a church will have elected the officers listed above and they in turn will have been making plans for the new year.

Is your church prepared? Have you elected your Brotherhood officers? If not, start now by electing a dependable Brotherhood Director.

Every church should properly prepare a progressive program of missionary education for the men and boys if the church is to fulfill its mission.

Materials to assist the church in this task are available from the Brotherhood Department. Call on us if we may be of assistance to you.—C. H. Seaton

'Witness take the stand'

Ralph Neighbour, Jr. of the Division of Evangelism of the Texas Baptist Convention has written a booklet on Witness Take the Stand. This is some of the finest material ever written on personal witnessing.

At our recent Pastors' Personal Witnessing Retreat I gave out 85 copies to those in attendance. Many of the brethren said this is one of the best helps they have ever had.

State TU workshop

Second Church, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

All young people and adult union members and leaders will profit in a great way by attending the workshop at Second Church, Little Rock on Oct. 25 which will be led by Dr. Leroy Ford of Southwestern Baptist



DR. FORD

Theological Seminary. The subject of his conferences during the day will be "Making Adult and Young People's Literature Come to Life." Dr. Ford is one of the most outstanding conference leaders in the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Ford will lead the young people and adults in the use of the Group Training Guides as well as the Personal Training Guides. He will help workers use the literature (quarterlies) in such a way as to provide learning experiences instead of "little programs" made up of "parts" on a program. He will lead the members to plan future units of study with both curriculums for young people and adults. Let us urge large numbers of young people and adult union members to attend. Please bring your current quarterlies with you.

This will be one of eleven simultaneous workshops that will be conducted at Second Church, Little Rock on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Everyone will meet in the main auditorium at the beginning at 10 a.m.

The nursery will be open for pre-school children.

Next week: Vocational Guidance workshop.—Ralph W. Davis

Mr. Neighbour explains who "Mr. Outsider" is and how the average church is overlooking him. He talks of blood on our hands. He is convinced we are not only to be witnesses but are to do personal witnessing also. He points out in one chapter that we are to be faithful in our witnessing, not necessarily successful.

This booklet can be purchased at the Baptist Book store for 15 cents. It can be used for Wednesday night study. Every pastor should have a copy. Some of the best money a church could spend would be to purchase several copies of this and give to the members.

The Evangelism Department has 300 Billy Graham Crusade song books. If you need them for mission revivals or area crusades, let me know.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

T. K. Rucker to report at State Convention

Dr. T. K. Rucker, annuity secretary in Arkansas, will represent the Southern Baptist Annuity Board at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in Hot Springs, Nov. 18-20.

Dr. Rucker will report on developments and progress of the Annuity Board during 1968 and present a review of the three plans available through the new Southern Baptist Protection Program. A highlight of this review will be an explanation of the delayed participation provision which goes into effect January 1, 1969. The provision states that, in order for a minister to be eligible for full benefits, he must join the Program by: (1) January 1, 1969, if he was active in pastoral duties on January 1, 1968 (2) by his 26th birthday; or (3) one year from the date he first becomes eligible; whichever is the latest date. If a prospective member joins Plan "A" of the Program later than the date listed, his disability, widow, child, education and dependent parent benefits will be reduced proportionally for each year of delay.

Dr. Rucker will remind church leaders of two audio-visual aids available from the Annuity Board offices in Dallas which can be used to explain the work of the Board to various church groups. A 10-minute color filmstrip, "Those Chosen Men," explains the benefits provided in the new Protection Program. "When the Messenger Turns to Go Away," a 30-minute color film commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Board, portrays the Baptist preacher and the role he fulfills through a combination of song, dialogue and vignette.

Count-down to convention Hot Springs, November 18-20

'Prepared for Worship' is theme for Tuesday morning session

Second of a series by THOMAS A. HINSON,
PRESIDENT, Arkansas Baptist Convention

Evening sessions of the 1968 Arkansas Baptist Convention will be held in The Convention Center, and all day sessions will be held in Second Church, Hot Springs.

The Tuesday morning session theme will be: "Prepared for Worship," and will feature the president's address and the annual sermon.

Dr. S. A. Whitlow, State executive secretary, will introduce new Arkansans in church and denominational positions and will also present for adoption the proposed \$2,648,026 State Convention Budget for 1969. Time is also provided for miscellaneous business matters.

Dr. Andrew M. Hall, serving his 16th year as pastor of strategic First Church, Fayetteville, will deliver the 1968 Convention's annual sermon. He is a native of Little Rock, a graduate of Ouachita College and Southern Seminary, Louisville, and is a frequent writer and speaker for Southern Baptist materials and programs. He served as chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission 1965-66. His wife, Harriet, is a staff feature writer for the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, the author of "Feminine Intuition." She is also the author of a new biography on the life of Miss Josephine Scaggs, missionary to Nigeria. The Halls are the parents of two children, Mrs. Andrea Savage, and Grant, a junior in the University of Arkansas.

The Tuesday morning session should be a high hour of Convention "self-examination", in the president's address, and of genuine worship experiences in the annual sermon.

Complete your plans now to attend.



DR. HALL



PRESIDENT HINSON

Literacy workshop at Parkin First

First Church, Parkin, has scheduled a literacy workshop for Oct. 7, 8, 9.

The first session will begin at 9:30 a.m. At this session the hours for the other sessions will be decided.

The workshop will be under the leadership of Miss Mildred Blankenship, head of Literacy Missions, Home Mission Board.

Those attending are requested to bring sack lunches.—Mrs. W. B. Wood



Life and times of William Owen Carver spotlighted by founder's day address

BY ERWIN L. McDONALD

William Owen Carver, the noted Southern Baptist theological seminary professor the 100th anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated this year, started his career as a Landmark Baptist.

This little known fact was brought out by Dale Moody, professor of theology at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in a Founder's Day address recently at the seminary.

Landmarkism belonged to Dr. Carver's boyhood religion, Dr. Moody said. He said that Carver, at the age of 12; "read some of the sermons of J. R. Graves (founder of Landmarkism) to the young people and others who would come to the unapproved evening services of his home church, the New Hope Baptist Church near Hermitage, Tenn."

The first doctrinal book that Carver ever read, according to Moody, was J. R. Graves' *Intercommunion of Churches Unscriptural*.

Another leader of the Landmark movement, T. T. Eaton, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, and editor of the *Western Recorder*, was a close friend of young Carver and the one "that opened the door for him to attend the seminary," Moody said.

Dr. Carver's study at the University of Richmond, "plus his independent habits, soon led him to see that the basic theology of Landmarkism was unbiblical," said Dr. Moody.

The tenets of Landmarkism, which Dr. Carver came to reject, were stated by Moody as: "rejection of baptism by other denominations (alien immersion), refusal to recognize ministers of other denominations as Gospel ministers (pulpit affiliation), definition of the church in the local sense only, restriction of communion to the members of each local church (closed communion), and an unbroken succession of Baptist Churches from John the Baptist to the present (church perpetuity).

Moody said that in addition to Landmarkism, two other currents in American Christianity were strongly opposed by Professor Carver: "Dispensationalism in eschatology and Fundamentalism in Christology."

"It was his keen insight as an interpreter of the Scriptures, both of the Old and the New Testament, that gave him a distaste for the superficial dogmatism that often marched under these banners," said Moody.

Dr. Carver's main opposition to Dispensationalism, according to Moody, "grew out of its tending to relegate ethical responsibility to the future. The idea that the Sermon on the Mount belongs to life during the Millennium, as many Dispensationalists have taught, filled him with indignation."

Moody said "there is no record or remembrance that W. O. Carver ever questioned the truth the Fundamentalists sought to defend, but he had reservations about both the attitude and the formulations by many of its authors."

Despite his vehement arguments on theological issues, Dr. Carver was not primarily a controversial figure, said Dr. Moody. His conflict with various currents of thought "arose out of his persistent efforts to define the mission of the church in the modern world." Moody said that Carver "pursued his goals with genuine compassion and humility. . . He had too much integrity to be evasive and too much courage to be silent."

Professor Carver, who was born on April 10, 1868, and died on May 24, 1954, was a member of the faculty of Southern Seminary for more than 50 years and was the founder of its Missions department. He is the author of numerous books, some of which are still in print. He is one of two Baptist leaders for whom the Dargan-Carver library of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, is named.

As a unique feature of the Founder's Day service in the seminary chapel, Professor Moody played part of a recording of a Founder's Day address Dr. Carver had given at WMU Training School, now the Carver School of the seminary.

(NOTE: Dr. McDonald is a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was among those present for the fall convocation at the seminary, the occasion for the address reported here.)

Letter from California

Linda Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dodd of El Dorado, Arkansas, served as a summer missionary in California. She is a Nursing major at State College of Arkansas in Conway. The following letter was written to her fellow BSUers in Arkansas:

Dear BSUers:

I've worked with and met a lot of wonderful people whom I shall never forget. One of the richest blessings



MISS DODD

that I have received was meeting and having prayer and fellowship with a blind couple. They are such wonderful Christian witnesses that we learned much from them and were truly blessed in the short time that we were with them. One of the main things that

I've learned is that one really has to forget "self" when working for the Lord. And too, because of working with these kids, I have become much more grateful and appreciative of all that I have in the way of love, Christian home, education, clothes, etc.

But the most important thing that I've learned is to present the plan of salvation; it's a tool every Christian should have and use. Before I had always had tracts of the plan of salvation and even had a soul winners testament but I never bothered to use either. Well, about the second week in July all four of us summer missionaries in this association were taught an approach for street witnessing and then we went from door to door putting to practice what we had learned. Boy! I wish I had time to tell you some of those experiences and the excuses we were given from the people for not listening.

We also have had the opportunity to witness at a place on Sunset Strip in Hollywood call "His Place." It's an evangelistic, outreach center. It's purpose is to present Christ to the people on the "Strip", such as hippies, dope pushers, Hell's Angels, people with nothing to do but walk the "Strip," etc. It opens at 8:30 p.m. with preaching at midnight, and closes when everyone leaves, which may be 4:00 or 5:00 a.m.

There's usually old bread (donated) and coffee available which helps attract the kids. It's nothing fancy; matter of fact, you usually have to sit on the floor. There's a prayer and/or meditation room upstairs.

Of course, all the people (usually young people) who come in there won't or aren't willing to listen. They want to argue. Then, there are those who are ready to receive Christ. I wish you

(Continued to Page 17)

Li'l People Growing Up



From left to right, these li'l people are: Susan Anderson, Chris Reed and Mark Mahan.



Dr. Robert Hunter, Jr.

It has been said that life is a series of challenges fraught with change and uncertainty. Rising to meet these challenges is known as the process of maturing. Such is the case of the three "li'l people" pictured above.

Sooner or later there comes a time when everyone reaches the age of six years. When that happens it means that you must leave behind the kind of life you have been living most of your life, enter the cold world of reality and accept the challenge of elementary school.

September 1968 was such a time for Susan Anderson, Chris Reed and Mark Mahan. They are pictured preparing to leave behind the Center's Day Nursery which has been their second home since they were six weeks old. They appear to be uncomfortably loaded down with book satchels and lunch pails which are to become a necessary part of the new life and challenges which they are about to face.

Susan Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Anderson, operating room supervisor. Susan was six years old on August 20. She likes to play dolls and house. She says her new school, Terry Elementary, has a bigger playground, and more slides and monkey bars. Susan has an older brother and she remembers the school from the many times she has gone with her mother

to pick him up when school was out. She can count to 100 and knows some of her ABC's.

Chris is the son of Mrs. Suellen Reed, a member of the faculty of State College of Arkansas School of Nursing. Chris says he likes the nursery because he gets to build blocks, ride the tricycle and pull the wagon. He says the big difference between the nursery and the elementary school is that the elementary school is on the other side of the street. Chris is attending Centennial Elementary School. He also said that he would study numbers and "other stuff" at the new school and probably learn to read and write.

Mark Mahan turned six on August 8. His mother works in the operating room and has been employed at the Center for 15 years. Mark says he likes the nursery. He likes playing with the toys and watching Bozo on T. V. Mark says he thinks they will teach him to read and write at his new school, Levy Elementary.

For Susan, Chris and Mark, the nursery is a special place. They have been going there for six years and the certain things in their young lives were the familiar faces of each other and the daily routine of the nursery. There was also the familiar personnel who worked at the nursery and who knew their every like, dislike and needs.

Dr. Robert W. Hunter, Jr., a native of Little Rock, has entered a three-year radiology residency at Arkansas Baptist Medical Center.

Dr. Hunter finished high school at Little Rock Central and received a B.S. degree in Agriculture from the University of Arkansas. Following his graduation, he entered the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and received two degrees, a B.S. in Medicine and an M.D.

After a one-year residency at St. Vincent's Infirmary, Dr. Hunter entered private practice in Arkadelphia and, later, in Lewisville, Arkansas. Prior to his entering his residency, he was Medical Director for the Shreveport, Louisiana division of Western Electric. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Shreveport Medical Society and Louisiana Medical Society.

Dr. Hunter is married to the former Mary Ann Ball of Little Rock. The Hunters live at 1503 Biscayne with their four children; Jane, 15; Bill, 13; Ann, 7 and John, 3.

Now they have reached a milestone of growing up. They are becoming educated. They have left their old friends and are making new ones and learning new routines. One more ingredient of the recipe of maturing is being added and stirred. Susan, Chris and Mark are becoming "Big People."

**47th Class
Graduated —
No 48th**

Pictured at the right are the 30 members of class number 47 of the Center's Diploma School of Nursing.

For 47 years, the School has been the single, most prolific source of registered nurses in the State of Arkansas. The 30 members of this class bring the total graduating from the school to 1540.

The first class to be graduated was in 1921. There were five members in that class.

Graduates of the school have migrated all over the world. Alumnae of the school are working in several foreign countries as well as many of the states of the Union. The impact of the school has been felt in almost all areas of nursing, including education, public health, industrial nursing, doctors offices and hospitals. At least one alumnae is an administrator of a hospital and others have held high offices in their state nursing associations.

This 47th class brings to a close, this institution which has had such an illustrious history and tradition.

Inasmuch as the school has not admitted a new class for two years, we have, by degrees, become accustomed to the absence of fresh new faces — but upon the graduation of this final class we are suddenly faced with the stark reality that A.B.M.C. has never been without its School of Nursing and it will certainly never be the same.

We take this opportunity to congratulate these graduates and to remind them of the responsibility they have accepted to uphold the fine tradition of this institution that is no more.



**LINDA KAY
BLAU**



**ANN WOODRUFF
CALLAWAY**



**BARBARA KAYE
CLARK**



**SHAR
C**



**SARAH
HEARD**



**NOLA
HALSTEAD**



ARKANSAS
S



**JUDY STRONG
JOHNSON**



**BETTY MARIE
KILLIAN**



**JANICE
KRASSELT**



ANN



**SHIRLEY BARBER
QUATTLEBAUM**



**BETTY LOU POMEROY
RALEY**



**ROBERTA
RAWLS**



MILLER
LIE



GLORIA HALL
DAVES



CHERI ANN
DAVIS



FRANCES UNDERWOOD
ENGLAND



MARY ANN
FARRIS



MARY BETH ZUMWALT
HARMON

S BAPTIST HOSPITAL SCHOOL of NURSING

CLASS of 1968



JANIS CAROLYN
HOLLAND



DARALYN STUCKEY
JAGGERS



ENSON
VE



IRENE SPOON
MITCHELL



LINDA COPE
MOORE



CELINDA ANN
PARK



SANDRA
PHILLIPS



CAROLYN
PHILLIPS



SHIRLEY ANN
SMITH



ROSEMARY
STRILICH



SARAI TWYMAN
JOHNSON



ELIZABETH PALMER
WARRICK



PAULETTE
WOLFE

Executive committee hears plea for unity from Criswell

NASHVILLE—The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, W. A. Criswell of Dallas, issued a plea for unity within the 11-million member denomination during an address to the SBC Executive Committee here.

"It would be tragic if we faced the challenge of this hour and time and were not together," Criswell told the 59-member Baptist group here.

He observed that he did not feel the Southern Baptist Convention was going to split, "but we can fray mighty easily. . . . This is not the time to fray and fall into divisiveness and division."

During another session of the committee, an Alabama Baptist pastor warned against repercussions in Baptist churches concerning a trend he observed in the SBC toward emphasizing social and political issues.

"We call upon the leaders and agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention to lead us away from social and political involvements which deteriorate our strength and vigorously lead us to a recommitment of proclaiming the gospel to all men through evangelism and missions," said Sam Granade, pastor of First Church, Evergreen, Ala.

Granade submitted a written "statement of concern," but no action was taken by the Executive Committee, and it met with almost no discussion from the floor.

Granade did not request the Executive Committee to approve his statement, but said his church had adopted it and that he was thinking about presenting it to the Alabama Baptist Convention next November and to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Alabama pastor said he was concerned that convention leadership was "leaving our people behind," and that some Baptists interpreted the adoption of a statement on "The Crisis in Our Nation" by the SBC last June as a "mandate to move full speed ahead" in social action.

He observed that great numbers of Southern Baptists would not stand for this, and would cease to give financial support to missions through the Cooperative Program. "If the present trend continues, we will see that what has been 125 years in the making has been fragmented."

Calls for leave

In his address to the Executive Committee, Criswell said that some Baptist pastors and church members were go-

ing through "deep and troubled waters" at this time, but he issued a call for unity within the denomination.

Criswell offered five basic truths and commitments that "if we accept will enable us to stay together and work together" despite differences within the denomination.

The five, briefly summarized, were: (1) love for the Lord, (2) love for the lost, (3) love for the Bible, (4) love for the Brotherhood and for all humanity, and (5) love for right and moral rectitude.

Speaking with emotion, Criswell told the Executive Committee he had experienced a "battle in my heart" over the point of loving all mankind within the past several years. "Nobody in this earth knew that was going on in my soul, but I came to the firm conclusion that I had to change, and I've never been so blessed as I have been these last several years."

"Can't we agree on that—we shall love all men?" Criswell asked with emotion. "We are to love all mankind, and are to call no man common or unclean. Oh, I wish our whole Baptist denomination were like that," he pleaded.

Earlier during the Executive Committee session, Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board, brought a report on the Crusade of the Americas, and implementation of the statement on "The Crisis in Our Nation" which had been assigned by the SBC to the board.

Crusade highlighted

Rutledge listed the three purposes of the Crusade of the Americas as being spiritual renewal, witnessing, and building a foundation for the true moral and spiritual issues facing society.

The third objective is binding expression in the response to the statement on "The Crisis in the Nation" adopted by the convention, Rutledge said. "It is most fortunate that when we are trying to face up to the crisis in the nation, we are in the midst of the greatest evangelistic effort we've ever undertaken."

The Executive Committee paid tribute to two Baptist leaders who died recently—J. B. Lawrence, former executive secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board, and Chester Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Resolutions in memorial for the two Baptist leaders, plus addresses by Baptist leaders who knew them well, paid

tribute to Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Quarles. Another resolution commended the work of Richard N. Owen on his retirement after 18 years as editor of the *Baptist and Reflector*, state Baptist paper in Tennessee.

Radio, TV study

In major actions, the committee approved a plan and procedure for a study of Baptist radio and television ministries at the request of the convention, asking the program sub-committee of the Executive Committee to make the study.

The Radio and Television Commission was authorized to solicit funds from viewers and listeners of radio and TV programs who first write to the commission, but it was pointed out that solicitation of churches and pastors was a violation of the SBC business and financial plan.

The committee also approved a recommendation that a cooperative film be produced by participating SBC agencies as part of the 125th anniversary of the SBC for presentation to the 1970 convention in Denver. (BP)

Blanche Mays to retire

NASHVILLE—Miss Blanche Mays, manager of the Louisville Baptist Book Store for the past nine years, will retire Sept. 30, 1968. Friends and co-workers honored Miss Mays with a dinner held Sept. 17 at Louisville's Sheraton Hotel. Guests included personnel from the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, and from the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown.



MISS MAYS

Miss Mays, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., is a graduate of Jonesboro Junior College and of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago and New York University.

A teacher at Jonesboro High School for several years, Miss Mays also served as recreation director for the Welfare Department of her home county, and as associate in the department of religious education, Arkansas Baptist Convention, Little Rock.

She became manager of the Baptist Book Store, Little Rock, in March 1945. She served for fifteen years at the Sunday School Board's book store division as supervisor for eastern stores, before assuming duties at the Louisville store.

Miss Mays holds membership in the Zonta Club (one of five clubs for executive women). Business and Profes-

eral different editions, aimed at carrying more local news and advertising for various sections of its territory. And several of the papers regularly get out "special editions" for various local churches and associations.

Perhaps the most optimistic note of the Peterson paper, as it applies to our Baptist press, is the statement that "magazines addressed to special interests have boomed since World War II, and there now seems to be no interest, taste, inclina-

tion or condition of mortal man too esoteric for at least one periodical."

It appears that the Baptist state papers and the local churches, because of their common cause, are inseparably linked. Together they must move into the challenging 1970's. Neither of them can afford to go it without the other. And the more each of them does for the other, the greater the progress not only of the churches and the papers, but, more importantly, of the furtherance of the cause of Christ.

sional Women's Club, Kentucky English Speaking Union Wilson Club (a historical club), the Kentucky Historical Club and the Speed Art Museum. In 1959, she was awarded the "Distinguished Baptist Lady" award, given by Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark., to a woman who has made a contribution to Baptist life in Arkansas.

She is a member of Louisville's Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

Miss Mays is the author of "My Book About God's World," a children's book published by Grosset and Dunlap.

After her retirement, she will become affiliated with the Skelton Real Estate Company, Louisville, as a broker.

William J. Brown, manager of the eastern stores department of the Board's book store division, and Miss Mays' supervision, says of her and her service: "Through the years, Miss Mays' contribution to the Sunday School Board and its life and growth has been nearly immeasurable in many ways. She has given an example of enthusiasms, dedication and unstinting effort which would be hard to find duplicated by anyone else. Her example of service to Southern Baptists has led me to love and appreciate her."

23 years later

On the 23rd anniversary of the end of World War II and of Japanese rule in Korea a Japanese woman apologized to Korean women for the cruelties her people had inflicted upon theirs.

A recent guest of the Korea Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. Ayako Hino, past president of the Asian Baptist Women's Union, spoke in several cities and participated, with more than 100 women, in the Korea WMU's annual summer retreat. She was accompanied by Miss Tomi Naito. Both are teachers in a girls' school in Tokyo.

Again and again during their visit a prayer was voiced: "Lord, we thank you that through the shed blood of Jesus Christ we have been made one with these who were formerly our enemies."



MANY CHURCHES EXTENDING
THEIR WITNESS TOGETHER...

STATE MISSIONS



SOUTHWESTERN GETS CRISWELL TAPES—Earnest Filter, Dallas real estate and investments man and a deacon at First Church, Dallas, has presented tapes containing 220 sermons by his pastor, W. A. Criswell, to Fleming Library at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth. The tapes, selected from Dr. Criswell's preaching over the last eight years, include three full series—on the Days of Creation, the Holy Spirit, and on Revelation. Shown, left to right, are James Bryant, assistant to the pastor and a doctoral student at the seminary; President Robert E. Naylor; Library Director Keith Wills; Mr. Filter; and Charles E. Smith, director of Tapes for Christ, which produced the series.



NASHVILLE—Solutions to political confusion are not found in hats or buttons, but Daniel R. Grant, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, helps clear the confusion in his new Broadman book, "The Christian and Politics." —BSSB Photo.

New Broadman book on political problems

NASHVILLE—"The Christian and Politics," by Daniel R. Grant, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University here, is designed to define political problems and issues for the average voter.

Released by Broadman Press recently, "The Christian and Politics" is concerned not only with those issues to be debated in the 1968 election, but also deals with issues which will continue as major problems in the years ahead.

A practical discussion of political problems and issues, the book purposes to answer the questions: What should a Christian know about practical politics? and What should he do? Topics treated in the nine chapters include party politics, lobbies and pressure groups, public opinion, the urban crisis, war and peace, poverty and the racial issue.

Describing the need for such a book, Grant said, "Large numbers of Christians don't understand the political process. For these, it is a 'how-to book.'" For use with another audience, he planned it for "people who have not seen the connection between political and moral issues."

Grant, a member of Vanderbilt faculty since 1948, is a graduate of Ouachita University, and received a master's degree from a cooperative program of the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

He has served as consultant for Little Rock Urban Services Survey, the Charleston (S. C.) Local Government Survey, the Virginia Metropolitan Areas Study Commission, and has served from 1962 to the present as consultant for the U. S. Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. In 1963, he was awarded a Ford Foundation grant for a comparative study on the Metropolitan governments of Toronto, Miami and Nashville.

"The Christian and Politics" is available in Baptist and general book stores across the nation. (BP)

Baptist beliefs

Jesus approve of dishonesty?

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

"And the lord commended the unjust steward, because he had done wisely: for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."—Luke 16:8

Some interpreters point out a difficulty in this verse, holding that it makes Jesus approve of the steward's unjust act. But is this the case?

Jesus was relating a parable. A dishonest steward, or slave entrusted with his owner's (lord's) goods, was about to lose his position of trust. So while he still had charge of his lord's affairs he courted the favor of those who owed his lord money. He gave them reductions in their debts (vv. 5-7). He did this so that when he was put out of his position of trust those so befriended would take him in and look after him.

When the lord or owner heard of this he commended the slave for his shrewdness. He used his present opportunity for future benefit. But this commendation was merely a part of the parable. It was not a moral judgment of Jesus.

However, Jesus did draw a spiritual lesson from this earthly story. "For the children of this world are in their generation wiser [shrewder] than the children of light." As the slave used his present opportunity for future earthly gain, Christians should use their present spiritual opportunities for spiritual gain. We should so use even money in spiritual enterprises (missions, etc.) so that souls won to Christ as a result of such will welcome us when we get to heaven.

So, rather than to commend the slave's dishonesty, Jesus exhorted us to an honest and wise investment of present opportunities for future spiritual gains. In this sense we would be as wise in eternal matters as people of the world are in temporal things. How many people will welcome you in heaven because of wise use of your opportunities on earth?

10—day Bible Lands Tour

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1969 CHOIR FESTIVAL MUSIC LIST

State Junior Festivals, June 12:

"With Happy Voices Ringing", by Tours, all stanzas
(Baptist Hymnal, page 507, or Junior Hymnal, page 5)

"We'll All Shout Together", by McNair
Junior Musician, third quarter 1968

"Oh, Come and Sing Unto the Lord", by David Williams
Junior Musician, fourth quarter 1968

"Our God, the Great Provider", by Austin Lovelace
Junior Musician, fourth quarter 1968

"My Constant Joy", Sixteenth Century Chorale
Junior Musician, first quarter, 1969

State Primary Festivals, May 10:

"This Is My Father's World", by Shepherd, all stanzas
Baptist Hymnal, page 59, Songs for Primaries, page 27

"Song of the Prophet", by Margaret Baker
Music for Primaries, fourth quarter 1968

"Bless the Lord", by Jane Dorsey
Music for Primaries, fourth quarter 1968

"Hosanna, Hosanna", by Buryl Red
Music for Primaries, first quarter 1969

These are the festival lists for the Primary and Junior State Festivals. The list for the Youth State Festival will be forthcoming.—Hoyt A. Mulkey Secretary, State Music Department

The cover



Paul Harvey's portion of the three Crusade of the Americas telecasts was filmed recently under the direction of the Radio and Television Commission. The internationally famed radio and television commentator was in Dallas two days for the video taping sessions.

Also on camera were the Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma, who had previously recorded the music to be used in the telecasts.

After Billy Graham's part is filmed in November, the three elements will be blended to produce the Crusade of the Americas programs.

The telecasts will be carried over 39 key stations across the nation next March to coincide with the beginning of local Crusade meetings.

BSU (Continued from Page 10)

could hear some of their testimonies and stories.

California is such a pioneer area for Christian work. The first church I worked in didn't have one deacon, and a lot of the church members, especially in the smaller churches, are new Christians.

We have held Vacation Bible School in garages and on patios, and in a Navy housing area in a government building.

It has truly been a wonderful summer, one which I'll never forget. I'm very indebted to the BSUs for making it possible for me to come out here. I hope and pray that I'll be a better witness and worker for Christ. Sincerely, Linda Dodd.

Jere A. Wilson at Harrison



MR. WILSON
old son, Bret Allan.

Jere A. Wilson is serving First Church, Harrison, as minister of education. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He received his MRE degree from Southwestern Seminary in May, 1968. He is married to the former Joyce Braswell of Greenville, Miss. They have a 3-year

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Arkansas Baptist
Newsmagazine

Deaths

JOHN W. HIGGS, 65, of Knoxville (Johnson County), died Sept. 17.

He operated Higgs Real Estate Agency. He was a member of Knoxville First Church, and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Victoria Robertson Higgs; two brothers, Chester R. Higgs, Knoxville, and C. U. Higgs, Lamar; three sisters, Mrs. Ivy Dunlap, Russellville, Mrs. Leah Kirkpatrick, Knoxville, and Mrs. Beulah Dunlap of California.

MRS. ANNIE MARGARET RIGGS SEATON, aged 76, of Ward (Lonoke County), formerly of Little Rock, wife of Albert C. Seaton, died Sept. 17.

She was a member of Oak Grove Church near Cabot. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Rev. C. H. Seaton of Little Rock and William A. Seaton of Heber Springs, five grandchildren.

Students look at Troy State BSU

TROY, Ala.—“Is the Baptist Student Union of Troy State University effective?”

Response to this question from a broad cross section of the school's student body indicates an almost equally divided opinion, with the majority saying “Sometimes”.

Views on the effectiveness of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) were revealed in a survey entitled “Troy State University Students ‘Speak Out’” conducted “to discover the image of the BSU so that we might sharpen our program of witness and ministry to the students,” said Phil Royce, Baptist student director here.

In response to the question concerning the effectiveness of the BSU, 26.3 percent indicated “yes,” while exactly the same percentage replied in the negative. The percentage replying “sometimes” was 38.2 while 9.2 percent stated, “no opinion.”

On the plus side, students rated the BSU “enthusiastic,” (40.7 percent said “yes,” and 14.5 percent, “no,;” “frowning,” (44.7 to 23.7 percent); and “co-operative” (64.4 to 5.8 percent).

The students also replied that the BSU was neither too intellectual (81.6 percent said it was not) nor anti-intellectual (72.4 percent said it was not).

However, 44.8 percent felt the BSU was “cliquish” as opposed to 25 percent who did not. Also, 39.5 percent registered opinions that the BSU was not “dynamic”, while 17.1 percent said that it was,

“The survey points to several areas needing emphasis,” Royce said. He pointed specifically to the need to adapt to meet individual needs and to show concern for the problems of individual students.

The survey disclosed that 36.9 disagreed with a statement in the questionnaire which said, “The BSU adapts to meet individual needs,” while only 28.9 percent agreed.

The BSU fared only slightly better on the question: “The BSU is concerned with the problems of individual students.” A bare majority disagreed, with 39.5 percent indicating they did not agree, and 36.9 percent agreeing.

The survey also indicated that 15.8 percent believed that the BSU is an organization for Baptists only (it is not). Seventy-one percent disagreed and 18.2 stated no opinion.

To the final question, “The BSU program helps students find a deeper faith in God,” 61.9 percent agreed and 18.4 disagreed. (BP)

Christ the Only Hope

(Official Hymn of the Crusade of the Americas 1968-69)

CAMPANHA
Bill H. Ichter

W. Hines Sims

1. From the slopes of the At - lan - tic, To Pa - cif - ic's rug - ged shore,
2. You can put your trust in Je - sus, You can take Him as your own,
3. When you come to know the Sav - iour, And a new life is be - gun,

Comes a might - y proc - la - ma - tion, Bring - ing hope for ev - er - more.
He will free you from sin's bur - dens, And the guilt - that you have known.
Each new day's an in - spi - ra - tion, And a wit - ness to God's Son.

'Tis a mes - sages of sal - va - tion, Of re - demp - tion for all men,
It is Je - sus Christ the Sav - iour Who can cleanse you from all sin,
Oh, the joy of know - ing Je - sus As a Sav - iour, Guide, and Friend,

'Tis a mes - sages that Christ Je - sus Brings sal - va - tion from all sin.
Give you peace and joy and glad - ness, And a new life you be - gin.
As the One who'll nev - er fail you, He will keep you to the end.

REFRAIN

Christ is the hope of our sal - va - tion, Je - sus Christ who saves from sin;

If you trust Him as your Sav - iour, You can know His peace with - in.

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The bookshelf

Drawing Toward God, The Art and Inspiration of Jack Hamm, Droke House, 1968, \$3.50

Mr. Hamm applies scriptural truth to everyday living, using as illustrations 50 full-page drawings. The noted religious cartoonist insists that the nature of God and man's nature need to be and can be related to one another in a vital way.

Black and Free, by Tom Skinner, Zondervan, 1968, \$2.95

The author tells how he led a double life—as the son of a respectable pastor by day and the leader of a lawless gang by night—until he was led to dedicate his life to Christ

Creative Christian Living, by Warren W. Wiersebe, Revell, \$2.95

Here is an ardent invitation to creative Christian living. Whoever you are, whatever you are doing, God has a creative ministry for you to perform if you will only permit His Spirit to work in you and through you. How this can come to pass is highlighted here.

Man the Believer in an Age of Unbelief, by Samuel H. Miller, Abingdon, 1968, \$3

This contemporary exploration of the meaning of faith pictures it as an intrinsic part of the human venture. It looks at the usual assumption that this is an age of unbelief and insists that in the final analysis man lives by what he believes, both in the secular and religious aspects of his life.

22 Devotional Talks, by Barbara Hawkins Smith, Revell, \$2.50

Mrs. Smith provides a wide range of subject material designed to meet the compelling need for devotional talks for an equally wide range of occasions.

The Silent Thousands Suddenly Speak, by Charles E. Blair, Zondervan, 1968, \$3.95

After polling large audiences from both inside and outside the church, the author took the 5,000 written requests received and analyzed them by computer. He then arranged in order the ten subjects people most wanted to hear discussed. This should be an interesting and profitable study for all public speakers.



No. 1 sport—rabbit hunting



RABBIT hunting is not just for farm boys. It is the number one hunting sport in America, and provides Arkansas' longest hunting season.

Rabbit hunting is the number one hunting sport in America and although it is not Arkansas's most popular hunting sport it is near the top.

At one time rabbit hunting in Arkansas was looked down on, being considered a sport for mostly farm boys. But no more. Today thousands of Arkansas hunters look forward to the opening of rabbit season; the state's longest hunting season, running from October 1 through February 15.

There are two kinds of rabbits in the state. Cottontails are the most abundant and are found over most of the state, in and around cultivated areas where there is food and cover. The larger swamp rabbits are found mostly in the river and creek bottoms.

Rabbits are prolific, but at the same time their populations are cyclic, varying greatly from year to year. Generally, however, they fill the available habitat.

Few hunting sports have the appeal found in rabbit hunting. This is especially true when a good pack of beagle hounds are used to give chase to the sporty little animals.