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August 31, 1961

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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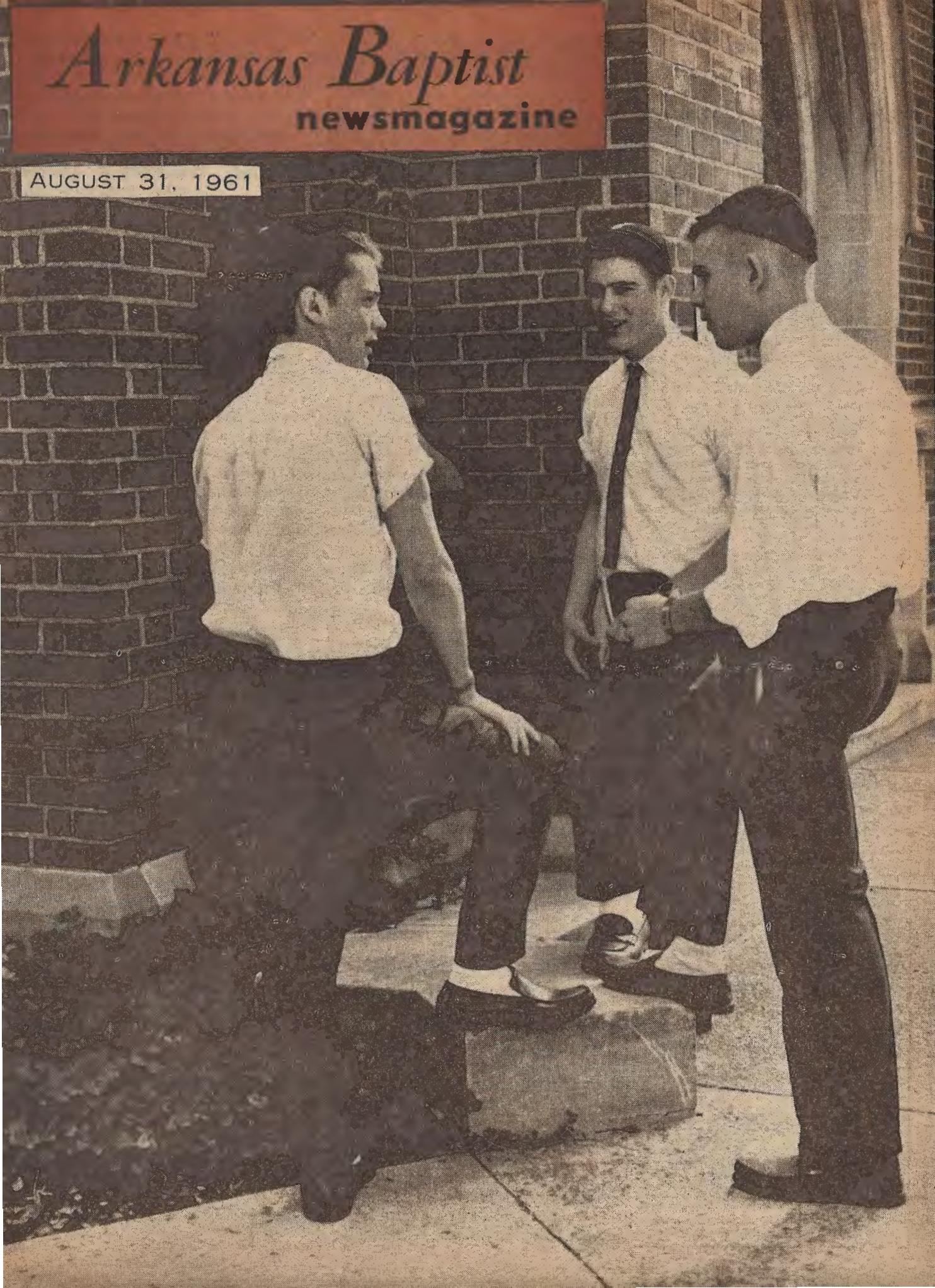
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Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

AUGUST 31, 1961



How far-off is 'far-off' Alaska?

By JOHN CAYLOR

Successful financing

IT WAS during the latter years of the terrible financial depression of the thirties. A group of people organized a Baptist Church and worshipped in a borrowed building. They began to plan immediately to erect their own building.



DR. DOUGLAS

The pastor wanted every member to understand the situation. This congregation is small. The family incomes are low. There is only one way to do this job: "sacrifice." The leaders were challenged to tithe and then lead in a good, sound Scriptural stewardship emphasis.

The leaders accepted the responsibility. Some said, "Some of us planned to buy a new automobile, but that can wait." Others said, "We planned to build a new home, but the present one will do for a while longer." The wheels of superfluous spending ground to a halt. All attention was focused on the new church building. In less than 18 months, a new building, the most beautiful in all the territory, was occupied.

Let's look at the church some 20 years later. It never uses "gimmicks" to get money. It never puts the pressure on the people during a revival meeting for an offering. It has a good auditing system and every penny that the people give is accounted for and a report made.

The church gives 41 per cent of its income to world missions through the Cooperative Program. There has never been a division in the church and the deacons have never asked a pastor to resign. A high ratio of baptisms, one to seven, has been maintained. All church departments are standard.

You see the people have sacrificed, prayed and united together and God blessed every effort.

(Continued on page 16)

EARLY IN July, I came to Calvary Baptist Church of Anchorage, Alaska, as interim pastor. The common expression in the southern part of the United States, referring to Alaska, is "far-off Alaska." How far is Alaska, how far from where?

Anchorage, Alaska, is at the crossroads of America. Jet airplanes stop in Anchorage on their New York to Tokyo and Hong Kong flights. During the first ten days Mrs. Caylor and I were in Alaska, General Douglas MacArthur stopped off a half mile from our church on his return from the Philippines where he received signal honors; then General Wernher Von Braun spent a week lecturing, holding conferences, observing, and visiting. The world's missile expert was among people who understood what he was talking about, here where a radar screen protects North America and Army and Air Forces are alert to the defense of our country.

During the same 10-day period, Doctor Edwin Dozier, his wife, mother, and daughter passed through Anchorage on their return to Japan from a year's furlough from missionary service. They had no sooner left than the George Wilsons came through en route from Hong Kong to Ft. Worth, having served a tour as educational missionaries and returning for him to teach a year in

the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary.

Just last week Cliff Holcomb, secretary of music promotion of the Sunday School Board, spent a week in Calvary teaching and training musicians. Now comes Dr. J. M. Price for a week of Sunday School teaching emphasis.

Every day a bus load of tourists drives by our house, the parsonage of Calvary Baptist Church at 2300 Turnagin-By-The-Sea, a beautiful residential center in one of America's fastest growing cities. These tourists jam the highways, flood transportation media, and crowd the stores of downtown Anchorage. Transportation by bus and by boat must be applied for 45 days in advance.

Alaska may be far-away from some people but it is quite near to others who have made it their business to look over this new state.

During the same 10 days, one ship brought 500 servicemen to the Anchorage port, a beautiful passenger ship, forerunner of a regular line of ocean service bound to come into the Anchorage port soon.

And just last Sunday 14 people walked down the aisle of Calvary Baptist Church and united with this wonderful church. Forty-one other Southern Baptist churches and missions are in "far-off Alaska" serving and growing for the Lord.

New Baptist feature

A NEW feature, "What Baptists Believe," by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will appear weekly in the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, beginning with our Sept. 7 issue.

Dr. Hobbs, because of his long service as a pastor and denominational leader and because of the top Southern Baptist Convention post he now holds, is regarded by many as "Mr. Southern Baptist." He is well qualified for this assignment.

Although the feature is being prepared for the Arkansas paper on the specific request of the paper's editor, it will be made available to other Baptist papers that may desire it.

The first of the series, Dr. Hobbs has announced, will deal with what Baptists believe about the Bible.

Let us suggest that if you are not keeping a permanent file of the *Arkansas Baptist* that you plan to clip this new feature and file it for future reference.

Our readers are invited to mail to Dr. Hobbs any questions they have about Baptist beliefs.—The Editors



ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

"ARKANSAS"
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY"

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items:
BP Baptist Press; CB church bulletin; DP Daily press; EP Evangelical Press.

August 31, 1961
Volume 60, Number 34

Preparedness — key to strategic service

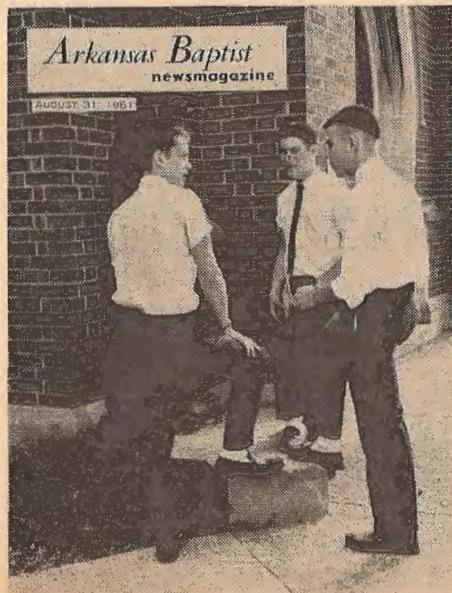
NASHVILLE — "Preparedness — Key to Strategic Service" is the theme for Off-to-College emphasis this year for Southern Baptist churches, according to David K. Alexander, secretary, Student department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Held annually in August and September in a number of Southern Baptist churches, Off-to-College Sunday is slanted to the approximately 250,000 college-bound Baptist young people.

"In this day when an increasing number of our sharpest young people are engaging in college and post-graduate training, the churches must be sensitive to and resourceful in recognizing and ministering to the needs of this significant segment of our society," Alexander said.

The purposes of the special day are to introduce young people to church life at college and to the purposes, program, and leaders of Southern Baptists' student ministry; to provide young people with important preparation for college in general; to inspire young people to make college life Christian, and to recognize and honor students going to college.

Program suggestions and promotional materials for Off-to-College Day have been mailed to Southern Baptist churches by the Board's Student department.



OUACHITA. College students practice on the 12 Wurlitzer electronic pianos purchased by the college recently.

Ouachita Installs New Teaching Plan

OUACHITA College has purchased 12 Wurlitzer electronic pianos and a monitor which are designed primarily to facilitate the teaching of a larger number of students at one time.

Ouachita is probably the first college in the state to enter this phase of music teaching, according to Dr. James T. Luck, chairman of the division of fine arts. Dr. Luck said this method will be used to teach all secondary (beginning) piano students working toward a degree in music.

"This type of teaching will reduce greatly the terrific teaching load of piano teachers," Luck declared. "One teacher can instruct

12 students at one time. All can play the same music selection simultaneously or two different selections simultaneously without interfering with each other. This is achieved by use of ear phones."

Bill Trantham, head of the department of applied music, will be in charge of the program. He has had previous experience along this line and studied the latest techniques this summer at Northwestern University.

Accident fatal to Ridgecrest staffers

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) — A collision involving two automobiles and a gasoline tanker Aug. 24 cost the lives of two Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly staffers and injured a third.

Patricia Lee McGlone, 18, of Tampa, Fla., and Roger Harold Wells, 20, of Plant City, Fla., were fatally injured in the crash. Joseph Robert Duncan, 18, of Decatur, Ala., received head and face lacerations and suffered a broken collar bone.

The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 25 south of Fletcher, N. C. All three had been staff members at Ridgecrest this summer and were en-route to their respective homes.

Wells, who had been a counselor at Camp Ridgecrest for Boys, was described by a permanent staff

member as "one of the best counselors we ever had."

Miss McGlone was a member of Tampa's Palma Ceia Baptist Church.

Both Wells and Miss McGlone would have been sophomores at the University of South Florida, Tampa, this fall. Duncan has just graduated from Decatur (Ala.) High School.

Ridgecrest Assembly manager Willard K. Weeks, who went to the scene of the accident, reported that Wells' car was completely demolished and said he believed Duncan's car to be a total loss, too.

The driver of the tanker, operated by Petroleum Transport Co., Hendersonville, N. C., was not injured.

Shoddy business deals

ALL wool and a yard wide" is an expression still heard once in a great while to indicate that a customer is receiving full value, both in quality and quantity.

It is greatly to be regretted that the expression "caveat emptor," "Let the purchaser beware" (that is, he buys at his own risk) is about as timely today as it was in the rough-and-tumble days of the wild and woolly West.

A speaker at the North Little Rock Rotary Club recently pointed to a number of misstatements found in advertising and labeling and packaging in Greater Little Rock stores.

For example, he found the "Giant Economy Size" of a certain product in a Little Rock (or North Little Rock) grocery store to be actually 5 cents higher than the same quantity of the product purchased in smaller and supposedly "uneconomical" packages.

Aspirin which was offered at 8 cents a bottle was advertised as a regular 29 cent item despite the fact it had long been sold regularly for 19 cents, the speaker alleged.

Some processors—and the speaker made no bones about calling names—have cut down on the weight of their packages but continue to use packages which state more is contained than is now the case.

Such practices should not be tolerated. Customers should be alert to detect dishonesty and if reform cannot be accomplished by complaining to the management, formal protests should be lodged with Little Rock's Better Business Bureau.—ELM

Guest Editorial

Are we anesthetized?

IT WOULD seem that Satan is winning in the battle to deaden the sensitivity of Christian people to the problem of alcohol. The sight of a liquor store once shocked us, but now we can walk through a bar to eat the finest food in town, or without a thought take our soft drink bottles to the liquor counter for credit. Deep down in the Christian heart is a resentment, but he has lost the art of blushing, and therefore accepts the status quo without so much as a critical remark or suggestion to those with whom it might count.

We may even talk with each other about the evils, but complaints in this area do not remedy the situation. The man who sells is sensitive to the wishes

of the buyer, and if he hears no complaint he thinks that non-drinkers are no more offended than drinkers.

Only recently a member of the staff of *The California Southern Baptist* was forced to purchase distilled water from the liquor department. She issued a complaint and the flimsy excuse was offered that the delivery man for the distilled water placed it in the wrong place and they had not taken the trouble to move it.

An acquaintance, seeing her, quipped, "You can't get very high on that." Suppose our Sunday School pupils or the unsaved man we witnessed to sees us in such places. You can be sure that, though our sensitivity is dulled to the liquor situation, theirs will not be to our presence in the liquor department and our influence will be seriously damaged.

This writer detests the sight, smell and effect of intoxicating liquors and has every right to protect himself from it. Almost every food market and every restaurant of our day has become a saloon keeper. Some are thoughtful enough to make it a secluded spot where men can go if they wish, but others make it the front door to their establishment.

A Brotherhood in Santa Monica decided to do something about this matter other than to just talk among themselves. They got action. Let enough people, who are offended at such practices in modern day marts, speak up, and some modifications will be made. This may give us courage to eventually rid the land of this evil.

The liquor traffickers care not what destruction they bring on mankind. They cannot or will not see the results to America and the world of the devastating force of drunkenness, encouraged and abetted by them. They think only of the dollars that will roll in now. They have dulled the sensitivity of many a food merchant, who at first reluctantly stocked the stuff because he was led to believe it was wanted by the majority of the people. If you and I let such deaden our sensitivity to the extent that we accept even the insults that we are now confronted with, then these merchants will continue to be used by the liquor interests.

The public can do something about it. Every time we enter a store that has such malpractice, we should complain to the manager, and churches should follow the example of Santa Monica First Southern.

The devil's sedative is to accept without a fight, to lament but take no action, and finally our sensitivity is dead.

The average market manager will listen, for he wishes to serve us also. When will we arise from this Satanic inoculation which engenders such apathy to the evils about us, and let the world know that standards of righteousness must too be reckoned with?—Editor J. Kelly Simmons in *The California Southern Baptist*

Personally speaking

Letters to the Editor

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Gripe! gripe! gripe!

IT struck me as being a bit comical when my friend Lawson Hatfield asked a shoe shiner in downtown Athens, Greece, if the proposed price for a shine would cover shines for both the Hatfield shoes or if it was that much apiece.



ERWIN L.

But Lawson was not being funny. He had got caught that way once, in Mexico, I believe. Of course, the size of the Hatfield moccasins might have something to do with it!

That was a new wrinkle for me. I have had shoe shiners to give my shoes just a lick and a promise, but never have I been charged by the individual shoe.

Speaking of gyms, Congressman McClellan and his committee—or at least somebody—ought to do something about the notorious practices of a lot of public eating places these days. "Ground steak," my eye! The closest a lot of that "ground steak" ever got to the hind-quarter of a beef was the lower neck!

And continuing my gripe, how can it be legal to advertise as "native catfish" something that has been hauled several thousand miles from the middle of one of the oceans and which has been in the deepfreeze so long it tastes like a fried fossil?

Now some of the eating places have learned how to cut up chickens so that they can give you a monstrous piece out of the back which they'll dip in batter and fry and make it look like a big piece of breast. You are lucky if you get four good bites, batter included.

There ought to be a law requiring them to put that on the bill as "mock chicken."

If we are going to cut corners, let's be Christian about it and not try to four-flush our way through life. That's not a very good way to build a business. And it's awfully poor preparation for the Judgment Day.

Erwin L. McDonald

MASTERS, give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing that ye also have a Master in heaven. (Col. 4:1)

No tassels on corners?

THE LETTER on standing against sin alarmed me. Please, let's not go overboard. If we tackle ladies' slacks, someone might be inspired to do the job thoroughly, and dig down into Deut. 22:11-12 and crack down on mixed-fiber content in clothing and putting tassels on corners.

We ladies might find ourselves left with nothing to wear to church but our meek and quiet spirits (1 Peter 3:3-4) and some old rag draped over our heads for prayer (1 Cor. 11:5), providing it didn't have tassels on the corners.

Before this thing gets any bigger, why don't we make a big splash fighting things like immorality, impurity, passion, evil desire, and covetousness, which is idolatry, and anger, wrath, malice, slander, and foul talk (Col. 3:5, 8 R.S.V.). Maybe we'll divert their attention from our failings in regulating costume.

Of course I'm saying all this kind of tongue-in-cheek, but it does alarm me to think someone might want to start a business of binding on heavy burdens and swallowing camels, and wiping platters. The Pharisees tried it once. Jesus didn't think much of it.

Maybe I am rather liberal, if so, it is because I don't find anything in the Bible (when read thoroughly), to make much of a case against slacks and movies.

If someone else interprets it differently, they may act accordingly, but no preacher is going to talk me into picking blackberries in my skirt, especially if he happens to be wearing a wool suit with a linen hankie in his pocket, unless he digs up more than I have to prove I should.

As for why movies are wrong on Sunday if not other times, I think we have plenty of time for movies without taking time that should be used for refreshing our souls in worship and meditation.

However, if some sister or brother sees fit to go to the movies on Sunday I am not going to judge him. He has a judge, so do I, and I'd hate to go to meet Him with a log in my eye and try to explain it away by telling Him I'd been too busy picking at specks in other people's eyes to notice it.

I do believe in fighting sin, and if I am in the wrong, may God increase my wisdom.

And may we all study the Bible enough that, whoever is wrong, we may not be deceived, as were the Galatians.

When I get confused about "laws" I like to meditate upon Galatians 5:14. A person can do a lot of meditating on that, and apply it to any area of life, even to choosing clothes.—Mary Hedge, Cherry Valley

D-bomb hits U.S.A.

HOWARD Whitman, in an article published in the Christian Herald, for August, 1961, says about divorce:

"The last ten years have witnessed the destruction, through divorce, of close to 4,000,000 families in the United States. Not all our wars put together have broken up so many homes. Nor has the aftermath of any of our wars brought so staggering a toll of D.P.'s. The displaced persons in the wake of ten years of divorce are half a million American children."

This is why Mr. Whitman called divorce the "D. Bomb." He says, also, that divorce is as devastating in total human terms as any engine of destruction made for war. The difference, he says, in the D. Bomb and the Atomic Bomb is we drop one on the enemy in war, but the D. Bomb is dropped on ourselves and our children. Anthropologist Margaret Mead has observed, "The most serious thing that is happening in the United States is that people enter marriage now with the idea that it is terminable."

Mr. Whitman calls our attention to the increase in divorce as divorce laws are changed to make divorce easy. He cites the following figures:

"Just after the Civil War, in 1867, the U. S. divorce rate per thousand population was .3 (the total number of divorces in the year was 9,937). Ninety years later, in 1957, the divorce rate was 2.2 (the total number of divorces was 381,000). In the post-Civil War period there were only two divorces annually per thousand married couples. This had risen to five by the outbreak of World War 1. By World War 2, it had risen to ten."

Further along he says: "Divorces since 1950 have hovered near the 400,000 mark, about one divorce in each four marriages in a given year."

Mr. Whitman says the growing divorce record can no longer be charged to "hasty marriages" among the young, but

(Continued on page 20)

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Stop feeling so guilty — sometimes it's NECESSARY to work on Sunday!"

COURTSHIP,

MARRIAGE *and the HOME* . . .

By MRS. J. H. STREET

Home is a place for love

*Who touches a boy, by the Master's plan
Is shaping the course of the future man;
Father or mother or teacher or priest,
Friend or stranger or saint or beast,
Is dealing with one who is living seed
And may be the man whom the world shall need.
For who can measure the pride and joy
That may some day grow from a little boy?*

—Edgar A. Guest

THE parents who work together to build a Christian home not only create a happy family, they also help to express the eternal purposes of God.

"A house is a place people live in, but a home is a place where people love each other."

* * *

Question: "My husband and I do not always agree on ways to discipline our children. Would you tell us something of disciplinary methods you approve?"

Answer: Since you do not mention specific matters on which you disagree, I can only tell you in general something of my concept of discipline in the family.

I believe love should be the basis for all discipline.

Actually, I believe that formation of the character and personality of the child has its beginning in the moment of conception. Parents who have learned to practice the exercise of will power, self-control, and considerateness of each other impart to their children a foundation for security and wholesome adjustment to life.

Again, I believe that the example of good character, harmony and love for each other on the part of parents has more to do with the attitudes and conduct of children than lecturing and punishment.



"But they can learn the elements of discipline, and enjoy learning, if you begin early and act wisely.

"Patience, love, and understanding are the three-fold key."

The Andersons found a simple set of rules effective at their house.

Here they are:

1. The house is to live in.
2. Outdoors is to play in.
3. The car is to ride in.

This practical, down-to-earth writer further counsels, "try to plant concepts in your children's minds." And she lists a few basic ones:

1. The more we make other people happy, the happier we will be.
2. God has made many beautiful things—flowers, trees, lakes, rivers and mountains—but He most desires to make beautiful lives.

3. The worthwhile things in this world cannot be purchased with money, but rather with love and kindness.

4. It's a wonderful adventure to make a friend out of an enemy.

5. People who do unkind things often do them because they were never taught how to be happy.

6. Only a fool becomes vain over talents or physical attractions given him at birth.

7. Think big. Wise people haven't time to fret over little, unimportant things.

8. Be more ready to praise than to blame.

I earnestly hope that you and your husband may resolve your conflict. For togetherness on the part of parents is the first law in successful discipline.

Read together, pray together, love together.

Then, think and act cooperatively.

May success be yours in rearing happy, well-adjusted children.

Rosalind Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at 2903 Fillmore, Little Rock, Ark.]



Statement on Oklahoma County resolution

By H. H. Hobbs

President, Southern Baptist Convention

IT IS not my intention to be drawn into an extended discussion through the press regarding the Oklahoma County Pastors' Conference resolution. But I believe that the constituents of the Southern Baptist Convention are entitled to this one statement for clarification of certain elements of the situation.

I was in the Middle East when the Bible Conference was held in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Therefore, it follows that I did not hear the messages under dispute. Following the conference the disturbance became so widespread over the state that a meeting of the Oklahoma County Pastors' Conference was held in Oklahoma City, attended by a number of highly-regarded pastors from other parts of the state, and who were present at the Shawnee Bible Conference, along with a number of Oklahoma City pastors who were also present at the Bible conference. Out of this pastors conference came a committee appointed to draw up a resolution embodying the sense of the meeting.

Upon my return, the pastors conference at its regular meeting heard and adopted the resolution. It was adopted as a two-fold action. One was to be a general resolution to be sent to the various seminary presidents calling on the administrations of all of our seminaries to do certain things.

A copy was to be sent to the president of Oklahoma Baptist University. The other was to be a resolution presented to Dr. Duke K. McCall, and through him to the trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in which a specific name and case were to be cited. This was to be presented personally to Dr. McCall by a special committee appointed for this purpose. By common consent it was agreed that it would not be presented to him until the last day of his week of preaching at Falls Creek Baptist Assembly, lest it result in hindering his spiritual ministry at this Oklahoma Baptist encampment.

Unfortunately through a misunderstanding the story was released to the Baptist Press, not the copy of the resolution including the name of Dr. Dale Moody. My own name was included in the news release without my knowledge or consent.

As a local pastor I voted for the resolution. One report says that I was a "signer" of the resolution. I signed nothing. To my deep regret the title of the office to which you elected me was attached to my name as though I acted in that capacity. I did not so construe my action, or else I should have refrained from doing so.

Since I was not present at the Shawnee meetings I was not then, neither am I now, in position to bring personal charges against Dr. Moody. I did not then, nor do I now make such charges.

I voted to submit charges brought by reputable men, who did hear him, to the administration of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. This is the proper

channel through which such matters should go. I did not create the situation, nor did I have any part in developing it. I returned from the Middle East to find a situation. So widespread a disturbance should not be ignored.

It is only fair to Dr. Moody that the matter be cleared up through orderly procedure. He should be heard and judged, not in the light either of popular approval or condemnation, but in the light of the facts and of the abstract of principles of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, a document which he signed upon becoming a professor in that institution. And this procedure should be set up by the board of trustees of that seminary.

Obviously certain elements in the resolution are not regarded as tests of fellowship within the broad reaches of the Southern Baptist Convention. These also should be weighed not on the basis of popular approval or disapproval, but in the scales of the abstract of principles.

If Dr. Moody is found guilty as charged on any or all of these matters, certainly this should be determined. If it was only a matter of improper communication of his ideas, that, too, should be known. If he is innocent, he should be exonerated. And he should be considered innocent unless and until proven otherwise.

This and other incidents of recent date only serve to point up the vital place of our seminaries in the life of our denomination. They are at its very heart. This is why our people should ever be sensitive about their work. If a man gets a cramp in his leg muscle, he may just go limping along until nature or a little liniment relieves the situation. If he gets a murmur in his heart, it is time for him and others to get concerned.

No "murmur" in the life of our seminaries should be ignored. But it should be treated by those who are charged with their welfare. And those who are responsible should ever be alert, whether it be professor, administrator, or trustee.

Our seminaries are second to none in their excellence and fidelity. They are not perfect, but they are pressing on toward the mark of the prize of their high calling of God in Christ, Jesus. Therefore, they are worthy of our confidence and support, prayerful, personal, and financial.

I leave it to Dr. Duke K. McCall to report on his personal survey made at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary following the *Redbook* report. It is most encouraging. But our seminaries must be kept pure and above suspicion. Any suspected deviation from their doctrinal moorings should through the proper channels be dealt with posthaste. I am sure that this shall be the case.

In the meantime, let us get on with our God-given task of world missions and evangelism. No matter how sound our faith, it will have little meaning unless we share it with a lost world.



Watermelon feast

Hope Brotherhood treats children

THE Brotherhood members of First Church, Hope, gave a watermelon party for the children and personnel of Bottom's Baptist Orphanage, Monticello, Monday evening, Aug. 21.

The melons for which the Hope area is famous were purchased by the Brotherhood and transported by truck to the Children's Home. Twenty-two members and three wives served the melons and enjoyed the fellowship of the children.

Grannis reports progress

GRANNIS Church, Rev. J. H. Westlake, pastor, reports a year of progress during which a \$4,000 parsonage has been constructed and paid for in full. The church building has a new roof and new lights and has been completely repainted inside. Two week-end and one week-long revival have resulted in eight conversions and one addition by letter.

The visit to the home opened the eyes of those who had not been there before. Said one, "I just didn't have any idea that Arkansas Baptists had such a place. This is a home, not an institution. I feel we can point with pride to the things that are being done by our denomination for the children who call Bottom's Baptist Orphanage home."

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seefelt supervise the home.

WINSLOW Church began a radio ministry Sunday, Aug. 6, over Station KFAY, Fayetteville, from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Bill Massey, preaching, and the church choir furnishing music.

FIRST Church, Marvell, has completed redecoration of its sanctuary, part of a long-range building modernization program. Last year a new acoustical ceiling and variable lighting system were installed. Rev. Charles A. Thompson is pastor.

Family pays visit to ARKANSAS BAPTIST

THE *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine* receives hundreds of visitors during the year, but it seldom has a visit from an entire family as was the case recently.

Pastor Herbert Walters of Enola Church, Faulkner Association, and his wife and three of their children paid a visit to the paper's office recently. Accompanying their parents were Jerolyn, 8; Sandra, 5; and Donnie, 3. A baby son, Dwayne, 5 months, was left with friends, as he has not yet become interested in Baptist affairs.

Since Pastor Walters became the first on-the-field pastor of the Enola Church last January, the church attendance has doubled. Offerings have just about tripled, and the church is beginning to make plans to build a home for their pastor in addition to new class rooms they will erect next month.

Mr. Walters was educated at Southern State and Conway Baptist College.

Mrs. Walters is the former Miss Odie Jeryl Davis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walters are natives of Camden.

Jim Campbell ordained

JIM Campbell, of Fordyce, was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13, at First Church, Fordyce.

First Church pastor, Rev. Cline D. Ellis, was moderator of the ordaining council; Deacon Clois Rothwell was clerk; Rev. Wendell Poole, pastor of First Church, Thornton, led the examination of the candidate; Deacon H. E. Trussell presented the Bible, and Rev. Ray Carpenter, pastor of Manning Church, gave the ordination prayer.

The ordination sermon was given by Dr. Ralph Phelps, Jr., president of Ouachita College where Mr. Campbell will be a senior this fall. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Fordyce High School and plans to enter a seminary following his graduation from Ouachita.

Mountain View church remodels building

IN A service led by the pastor, Rev. A. D. Corder, First Church, Mountain View, rededicated its auditorium Sunday, Aug. 13.

The building has been completely remodeled. The ceiling was lowered, an indirect lighting system installed, frosted cherry paneling placed in the choir loft and colored Cathedral glass windows installed, and a vestibule added to the building. The builder was Rev. R. W. Bishop, pastor of First Church, Carlisle.

Pyatt Church organized

THE PYATT Church was organized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6. A total of 49 members constituted the new church.

Mrs. Clara Bright was elected church clerk and treasurer. Rev. J. H. (Dick) Hurst, Yellville, was elected pastor.

Rev. John Finn served as acting moderator of the constituting council and Rev. Dale Barnett, missionary of White River Association, was elected moderator. Everett Wheeler was elected clerk of the council.

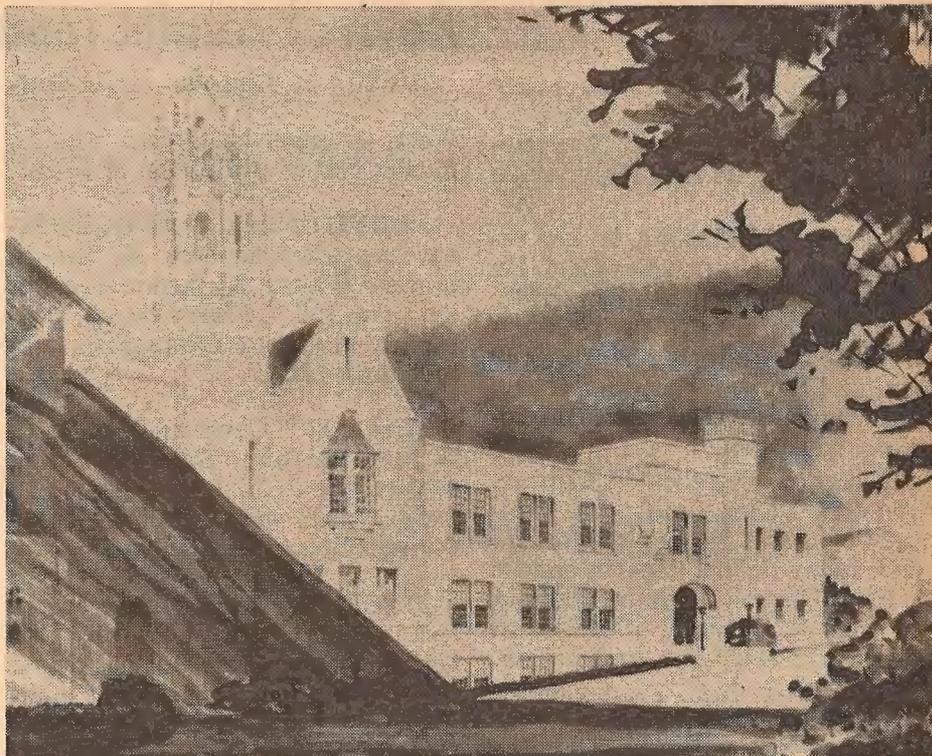
The council voted to recognize the new church as a regularly constituted Baptist church and to recommend it to the churches of the White River Baptist Association.

Homer Robertson resigns

REV. Homer Robertson has resigned effective Sept. 1 as pastor of Fisher Street Church, Jonesboro, to accept a call to Gracy Avenue Church, Clarksville, Tenn.

He has been pastor of Fisher Street Church four years. He is a former missionary for the State and Home Mission Board in North Central Arkansas, and has also held pastorates at Cash and New Hope in Craighead County.

During his pastorate at Fisher Street Church a new parsonage was constructed and additional property for future expansion of the church was purchased.



Proposed educational building

Central, Hot Springs, to build

CENTRAL Church, Hot Springs, voted Aug. 9 to award a \$164,112 contract for a new educational building.

The structure will consist of two floors and a basement, the first floor to house church offices, library, nursery and beginner departments and the second floor the junior departments and provide

class room space for other units. The basement will be used for intermediate departments and youth activities.

The contractor, Ernest J. Ward, Inc., is expected to begin construction at once. March, 1962, has been set as the completion date.

Rev. James E. Hill, Jr., is pastor at Central.

Arkansan named to California faculty

DR. FLOY S. Wise, a native of Dierks and a graduate of the University of Arkansas, has been added to the faculty of California Baptist College in Riverside, Calif.

Dr. Wise, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas, will be professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences. He has been director of the social science division of the University of Corpus Christi (Texas) since 1950 and formerly was head of the social science department at Union University.

New faculty member

LEROY Madden has joined the faculty of Southern Baptist College, President H. E. Williams has announced.

Mr. Madden is a graduate of Van Buren High School, Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in chemistry and mathematics, and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. He is an ordained minister.

REV. and Mrs. Melvin K. Wasson, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, have returned to the States for furlough and are living at 1011 Eighth St., Arkadelphia.

Deaths

W. C. Stutheit

W. C. STUTHEIT, long-time deacon of First Church, Fayetteville, died July 28 in a Fayetteville hospital.

A native of Nebraska, he had resided in Fayetteville since 1938. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and, following service in the Navy during World War I, entered Southwestern Seminary, where he received a degree in religious education.

He served churches in Denton, Tex.; San Diego, Calif.; Las Animas, Colo.; and St. Louis, Mo. He was Sunday School superintendent for First Church, Fayetteville, and also worked in many churches in Washington-Madison Association.

Dr. Andrew Hall, First Church pastor, said of Mr. Stutheit, "he was a devoted servant of Christ for many years."

Revival results reported

ANTIOCH Church, Hermitage, Rev. Billy G. West, pastor; Mr. West, evangelist; Erman Kinard, music; two on profession of faith.

BERYL Church, Conway, Faulkner Association, Rev. E. Smith, pastor; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Bob Holly, First Church, Conway, music; four for baptism; six rededications.

WALCOTT Church, Rev. O. C. Wright, pastor; Bill H. Lewis, evangelist; J. M. Felty, music; 18 for baptism, one by letter, three for special service.

JESSE S. Reed, Director of Evangelism, was with First Church, Sparkman, in a revival Aug. 6-13. There were eight additions by letter and six for baptism. Rev. Doyle Lumpkin is pastor. Darrell Watkins was song leader.

FIRST Church, Batesville, Rev. John Holston, pastor; Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor, Second Church, Little Rock, evangelist; E. W. Raymer, First Church, Arkadelphia, music; six by baptism, two by letter.

PASTOR Herbert Walters served as evangelist for a revival at Enola Church, Aug. 6-17. There were three additions to the church, one on profession of faith and two by letter. Rev. Jimmy Rose, pastor New Bethel Church, Faulkner Association, served as singer.

SULPHUR Rock Church, Independence Association, Rev. A. L. Pate, pastor; July 24-Aug. 2; 13 additions, six by letter, seven for baptism; four rededications; evangelist Rev. Hugh McGehee, pastor, Branch Church, Concord Association.

Association News

Clear Creek Association

By Paul E. Wilhelm
Missionary

JOHN W. Mayner was ordained to the ministry July 9 in First Church, Ozark. Mr. Mayner is finishing his work for the Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary. He holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Baylor University and the B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary.

The ordination sermon was brought by Rev. John Terry, Decatur, the charge by Rev. Ben Haney, pastor, First Church, Ozark, and the ordination prayer by Rev. Louis Dewett, pastor, Woodland Church.

Mr. Mayner will serve as Baptist Student Union director at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, N. M. and fill the Bible chair at the college.



MR. MAYNER

REV. Finus Card, pastor of Trinity Church, was ordained to the ministry Aug. 6. Mr. Card is a graduate of Adams State College in Colorado and has attended Golden Gate Seminary in California.

The council was formed at the request of First Church, Alma. Moderator was Rev. O. L. Langston, pastor of the ordaining church. Clerk was Charles Starbird, deacon, Alma Church. Presentation of the candidate was made by Paul E. Wilhelm, missionary. Questioning of the candidate was led by Rev. Alfred Duncan, pastor, Concord Church. Ordination prayer was led by Rev. J. W. Burrows, pastor, Oak Grove Church. Charge to the church was brought by Rev. Charles Graves, pastor, First Church, Van Buren. Charge to the candidate was brought by Rev. Mr. Card, the candidate's father.

DR. T. H. Jordan, retired, of Arkadelphia, former pastor of First Church, Van Buren, served First Church, Clarksville, as interim pas-

tor from March 19 to the calling of Pastor Carroll Caldwell. Carl Smith, Pulpit Committee chairman, Oscar Hobbs, treasurer and others of the church express their appreciation for the ministry of Bro. Jordan during this period. Pastor Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell have now moved to the church field.

DEDICATION of the Hagarville Church building, the former Mountain Academy school building, which has been remodeled into auditorium and Sunday School classroom space, was held Sunday afternoon, July 23, at Hagarville.

Rev. Bill Whitledge, pastor of the Hagarville Church, led in the dedication with Willis Jones, associational music director, in charge of the music. Rev. Milton Edmonson, pastor, Lamar Church, gave the invocation, with Rev. George Domesese, pastor, Second Church, Clarksville, pronouncing the benediction. Murvin Hodges, a member of the church, presented the building for dedication.

A brief report of Baptist work in Hagarville was given by Rev. Paul E. Wilhelm, missionary. Rev. T. F. Cooper, pastor of First Church, Bellville, led in the dedication prayer. Rev. M. E. Wiles, state missionary, brought the message.

Sale of their former church building and a \$1,000 gift from the State Mission Department helped to make the remodeling possible.

FIRST Church, Mountainburg, ordained Ray Douglas as deacon Sunday afternoon, July 30. The candidate was presented by Fay Douglas, his father, who is a deacon in the Northside Church, Charleston.

TWO-hundred-four were present for the two hymn sings conducted Aug. 8. Attendance banner was won the third time in a row for the east zone by the Woodland Church. Alma, First, won the attendance banner for the west zone. The east zone met with the Lamar Church. The west zone met with the church at Kibler, with R. C. Meadows, music director of First Church, Alma, in charge.

THE highest attendance ever recorded at Baptist Vista was represented in the regular encampment July 31 to Aug. 5 when 322 campers were enrolled. Rev. Charles Chesser, pastor, Kibler Church, was camp pastor, with Herbert "Red" Johnson, full-time evangelistic singer, Mountain Home, in charge of the music. Jerry Blaylock, First Church, Clarksville, played the piano and helped in the promotion of a time of fellowship, prior to the regular service each evening. Over 20 churches and pastors were present. Sharon Shadowens, of Concord Church, and Charles Morton, of First Church, Alma, were elected honor campers. A total of 141 decisions were recorded.

REV. Marvin Sorrels, missionary to the Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma, was the featured speaker at an associational brotherhood rally Monday night Aug. 7, in First Church, Alma. A chicken dinner was provided for the large crowd of men and boys present.

McCormick church formed from former mission

ON SUNDAY, July 16, at 2:30 p.m., a new church came into existence. It is located at McCormick, and was a mission of Pleasant Hill Church. Formerly it was a mission of First Church, Trumann.

L. D. Eppinette, missionary for Trinity Association, served as moderator of the council of ministers and deacons who met for the purpose of organizing the new church.

Rev. Moran Burge was elected clerk of the council. The Articles of Faith were read by Rev. Conway H. Sawyers, pastor of First Church, Marked Tree. The Church Covenant was read by Rev. Harry W. Tipton, pastor of Corner's Chapel Church, Payneway. Rev. A. M. Houston, pastor of Pleasant Hill Church, preached the sermon.

There were 27 people who presented themselves at the initial service to become charter members. These were all members of the Pleasant Hill Church. The new church will be known as McCormick Baptist Church. Mrs. W. C. Benson was elected treasurer; Mrs. Edna Lockley, clerk, and Rev. Roy Cragg, pastor. Brother Cragg has been serving as pastor of the mission.

The new church made application for membership in the Trinity Baptist Association and voted unanimously to co-operate with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. The church voted to extend its charter membership privileges to Sept. 14, or 60 days after its organization.

This is the second church that has been organized in Trinity Association since the present missionary has been serving the association. The church is located in a thickly settled community and promises to become a real good church in the future.—L. D. Eppinette, Missionary, Trinity Association, Lepanto

Concord Association

By Jay W. C. Moore

A MEETING for pastors and other church leaders will be held in the chapel of First Church, Ft. Smith, Sept. 18 on the Church Development Program. Dr. Lewis Newman from the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will lead in the conference. Bro. M. E. Wiles, state missionary, will be with Dr. Newman in several similar meetings over the state that week.

NEWMAN McLarry, pastor of First Church, Fort Smith, spent the first week in August in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he spoke twice daily in the International Keswick Bible Conference.

GERALD Schleiff, pastor of Excelsior Church the past year, has resigned to move to Ft. Worth, Texas. He will enter Southwestern Seminary in September. Before coming to Excelsior Schleiff served Calvary Church in Buckner Association.

CALVARY Church, Ft. Smith, Hugh Horne, pastor, has purchased a \$22,500 home for their pastor.

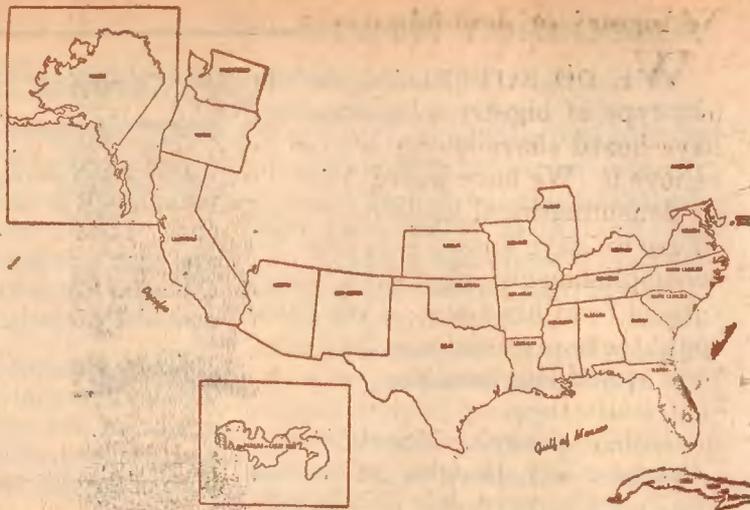
FIFTH year work for Concord Seminary Center will begin Sept. 16. Mason Bondurant, pastor, Trinity Church, will teach Old Testament and Preaching in the Psalms, by Yates. Dr. Andrew Setliffe, minister of education for Grand Avenue Church, will teach Using Visual Aids In A Church.

THE 91st annual meeting of Concord Association will be held with Grand Avenue Church Oct. 5 and 6. Newman McLarry, pastor, First Church, will preach the annual sermon and Norman Lerch, First, Booneville, will deliver the doctrinal message.

FIRST Church, Ft. Smith, has bought a house in the Cavanaugh area of Ft. Smith and has begun a full time work, Sunday-school, preaching and prayer service, under the leadership of Lee Larimore. The work has grown from 35 to 46 in two Sundays. The Mission Committee is trying to secure other property adjacent to the present property for a permanent building. The work will be known as the Cavanaugh Chapel.

Whither bound?

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following timely editorial by Editor Joe T. Odle of THE BAPTIST RECORD (Mississippi) is worthy of the careful reading of the Baptists of Arkansas. It is passed on to our readers with the hearty endorsement of this editor, for whatever that is worth.—ELM*



WHERE ARE Southern Baptists headed and what is their future? Are they veering toward a more liberal theological position, or will they continue in their traditional conservative stand? Are they drifting from some of their historically held doctrines or will they continue to maintain the New Testament teachings proclaimed by their fathers? Will they move closer to the ecumenical stream in which many denominations are seeking Protestant union, or will they continue to maintain a separate and distinctive position? Will efforts to bring them into union with other Baptist groups bear fruit, or will they continue to pursue a course of unity without union?

These and other similar issues are before Southern Baptists just now. At the St. Louis convention several speakers made reference to some of these questions. Since the convention they have been widely discussed in the Baptist press. At the graduation exercises of Southern Seminary, President McCall discussed rebellions and revolutions which seem to be taking place among Southern Baptists. After the St. Louis convention one state executive secretary wrote defending the traditional Southern Baptist position, and has reportedly received wide acclaim for his stand.

The issues are clear. These are matters which cannot be lightly laid aside. Southern Baptists must make some decisions concerning them. What will the outcome be?

Many changes in Baptist life

MANY changes have taken place in Southern Baptist life in recent years, but they have not been doctrinal changes. Organizational patterns have altered; many new promotional and enlistment plans have been adopted; new educational and

stewardship plans have been developed. The churches of today, both in equipment and program, are much different from those of 50 or 75 years ago.

The Baptist message and doctrinal position, however, has changed very little. Baptist preachers of today are proclaimers of the Word of God as they were 50 or 100 years ago. Their message is still the great doctrines of God, the Son, and the Holy Spirit; the ruin of sin; salvation by grace; and redemption through the blood. They still preach the security of the believer, the doctrines of the church, the doctrines of the future life, and other great truths of the Scriptures. The emphasis may be different; the controversial attitude may be less evident; the message may be a bit more polished; but the conviction remains that these truths are God's message to man. The evangelistic passion and the missionary zeal are basically the same. There may not be as much doctrinal emphasis (and this is our loss), but the Baptist message is still the message of the New Testament.

No closer to ecumenicalism?

WE DO NOT believe that Southern Baptists are moving closer to ecumenicalism and union with other Christian groups. Forty-two years ago in Chattanooga, by overwhelming vote, the Convention declined the invitation to join the Inter-church World Movement which was the forerunner of the Federal Council and National Council of Churches. In 1940 they refused to unite with the World Council of Churches. On several other occasions they have rejected overtures to move toward union. There is little evidence that there has been any appreciable change in the Southern Baptist attitude on these matters. It is the widespread Southern Baptist conviction that the unity movement must be based upon the Word of God, and since present unity movements, in most Southern Baptist thinking, are not based upon that, they will have no part in them.

No bigotry or denominational pride

WE DO NOT believe that this is based upon any type of bigotry or denominational pride. We have heard charges of that, but we simply do not believe it. We have heard little "bragging" either by denominational leaders, or the average Baptist. Those we have known give God the glory for every accomplishment. They also have a deep love and respect for Christians of other denominations, and count them as brothers in the Lord. It is not an attitude of self-righteousness or feeling of superiority that leads them to hold to a separate position denominationally.

Rather we believe that most Southern Baptists have a deep conviction that the Lord Jesus Christ, when he was here on the earth, set up his church, and gave to it its doctrines and program. Southern Baptists reject the idea that men can ignore, alter, add to or take from these Christ-given principles. They further believe that Baptist churches of today are holding to those principles and teaching those truths. While they would not be judges of others, they are convinced that to enter into alliances with those who, they believe, have departed from some of those New Testament truths, would be compromising the commission which the Lord gave: The Lord himself will have to be the judge as to whether they are wrong in this position.

Creeds and tradition for program?

THERE SEEM to be some who would charge that Southern Baptists are basing their program and teaching upon creeds and traditions, and that they are not willing to accept the revealed truth of God. Of course, the question is, who is to interpret what is the revealed truth of God. Some modern interpreters would seemingly hint that great scholars and preachers of the past were wrong in their position. Most Southern Baptists evidently do not think so, and feel that they are not following the traditions of men, but the revelation of the Lord Jesus Christ himself. They question the idea that the Lord is giving new revelations now, which were not known in times past.

Referring to the position held by many Southern Baptists as "landmarkism" will not change their convictions concerning the truths which they hold.

What is ahead for Southern Baptists?

WHAT THEN is ahead for Southern Baptists? Does one dare try to be a prophet and foretell what is ahead? It may be somewhat presumptuous, yet some things seem so self-evident that we dare suggest them.

1. It is our conviction that Southern Baptists will continue in their pattern of conservatism and

will reject inroads of liberalism, no matter how attractive the wooing may be. Southern Baptists are a people of the Bible and will continue to be.

2. Southern Baptists will not, in the foreseeable future, enter into any type of ecumenical movement, such as the National Council of Churches or the World Council of Churches. A minority voice, favoring such alliances, may increase its clamor, but we do not believe that it will be heard. This does not mean that there will not be increasing co-operation with other Christian groups, but, in our thinking, Southern Baptists are far away from alliances with them.

3. Southern Baptists will find increasing fellowship with other Baptist groups, but any possibility of uniting with some of them at this time seems remote. Even though the doctrinal position may be basically the same there are too many differences in program and practice for union to be effected now. There will, however, continue to be warm fellowship through such programs as Baptist Jubilee Advance, and even though separate in organization, Baptists of America and the world will continue to advance together as a group. It is possible that some type of American Baptist Alliance may be formed within a few years, but this will be more of a fellowship than a union.

4. Southern Baptists will continue their program of advance in all areas of America. In those sections (now called pioneer areas) where Southern Baptists have only recently begun to work, the organizations and churches will rapidly gain strength, and our witness there will become increasingly larger. With its program of evangelism and preaching the Word, the Southern Baptist witness is needed all over America, and we predict that advance in the new areas will continue with accelerating pace.

5. Southern Baptist churches everywhere will experience normal growth, continuing their program of emphasis on the local church, and the building of those churches through preaching, teaching, evangelism, stewardship, and missions. The whole denominational program will continue to be an instrument of the churches, for the advance and enlargement of the kingdom of God.

All have responsibility to God

SOUTHERN Baptists certainly do not feel that they alone have a place in the kingdom of God. They recognize the responsibility to God of every Christian group. They do believe, however, that they have a God-given place and a God-given message, and they are seeking, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, to fulfill God's purpose.

It is our conviction that this is the purpose and program of Southern Baptists today.

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

New Jobs . . .

Book editor named

MRS. Lillian M. Rice, of the Baptist Sunday School Board, has been named children's book editor for Broadman Press.



MRS. RICE

She will assume her new duties Oct. 1, William J. Fallis, secretary, Broadman books department, said. Mrs. Rice has been superintendent of Junior work

in the Board's Sunday school department since 1944.

New library consultant

J. ELVIN Reeves, Jackson, Miss., is the newest church library consultant in the Church Library



MR. REEVES

Service of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Formerly assistant pastor of Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, Reeves is a Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary graduate.

A. Harold Cole named

A. HAROLD COLE of Raleigh is the new executive secretary of the council of Christian education for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Cole, secretary of Baptist student work in North Carolina until his recent election, succeeds Claude F. Gaddy. Gaddy is retiring.

Jack R. Bagwell of Raleigh, another state convention officer, was selected to be the new secretary of the convention's building and planning department. He will succeed Leonard L. Morgan, retiring Oct. 1.

CLARENCE Wilton McCord will join the speech faculty at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., on Sept. 1.

New Southwest president

ROBERT E. Craig, Riverside, Calif., will be new president of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

The junior college is supported by Missouri Baptist Convention. Craig will take the administrative office Nov. 1, succeeding John W. Dowdy, who resigned May 31.

Craig has been dean of California Baptist College, a sister Southern Baptist institution, since 1958.

Rename Owen president

RICHARD N. Owen, Nashville, editor of the *Baptist and Reflector*, has been reelected president of the Southern Baptist Historical Society.

To Hardin-Simmons

DOUGLAS James Duffy, 42, head of the department of education at Iowa Wesleyan College for the past two years, has been named professor of education and director of institutional studies at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.

EMILY Cooper, Fulbright scholar and former faculty member at Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., has been named instructor of organ and music theory at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.

Stokes new director

GEORGE Stokes, head of the speech-radio department at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., for the past nine years, has been named executive director of the Baylor University Ex-Students' Association. He succeeds Mart Cole, who is entering private business.

DR. J. D. Allen, pastor of First Church, Plateau, Ala., will join the Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., faculty for the 1961-62 session.

Raleigh pastors vote seminaries confidence

THE Baptist Pastors' Conference of Raleigh, N. C., has adopted a statement affirming its "continued confidence" in the six Southern Baptist Convention theological seminaries.

The statement referred to action of the Baptist Pastors' Conference in Oklahoma City, asking the seminaries to weed out heresy and criticizing one seminary professor by name.

The Raleigh statement contained three conclusions:

1. "Alarm at the creedalizing tendencies of some of our Baptist brethren which in our view represent a fateful departure from our historic Baptist witness."

2. "Continuing confidence in the competence of our six Southern Baptist theological seminaries to seek and to teach scriptural truth within the structure both of academic freedom and of our Baptist witness."

3. A "call upon our fellow Baptists to remember with us that our essential unity is in our experiential relationship to Jesus Christ."

Raleigh ministers said the Oklahoma City conference "have in their zeal to defend the faith undertaken to declare what is and what is not Baptist belief, practice and polity with regard to such matters as apostasy, alien immersion, open communion and ecumenical Christianity."

The Carolinians added that Baptist "unity in diversity . . . has resulted in different attitudes and views in the local churches (all equally loyal to the Convention) with regard to alien immersion, open communion, and many other matters of secondary importance for salvation."

MRS. MARIAN Morgan Keegan has accepted a position as archival assistant with the Baptist Sunday School Board's Dargan-Carver Library, Miss Helen Conger, librarian, has announced. Mrs. Keegan is the widow of the late Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan.

Seek peaceful integration

CHRISTIAN and civic groups have taken steps in Atlanta to avoid difficulties which have troubled other Southern cities in school integration.

Atlanta has been placed under Federal Court order to integrate this September. Georgia Tech, located in the city, will accept Negroes this fall for the first time.

Baptists of this deep South city were asked to make school integration a model for the world by Editor John J. Hurt, Jr., of the *Christian Index*, official publication of Georgia Baptists.

The Atlanta Baptist Pastors Conference adopted a resolution which said in part, "we will pray, and work for orderly procedure as we approach this test of Christian citizenship. We earnestly and fraternally urge the members of our churches and all other citizens to observe the law and support in every way the child."

Hurt said in his editorial, "there is danger in Atlanta, because of evil men, that Negro students will suffer the jeers and taunts of little groups. There is danger that disciples of the devil will plant dynamite under cover of darkness. Little men, defeated in the courts of justice, find comfort in destruction and violence.

"Integration of Atlanta schools must be a model for the world. Atlanta is a city of churches. Christianity came to Atlanta in its early days . . ."

"If Atlanta fails in September, then the churches have failed and Christians have failed."

Conference to be taped

THE Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men meeting in Memphis next month will be tape-recorded by the Radio and Television Commission, it has been announced by Director Paul M. Stevens.

A three-tape package containing six hours of highlights from the meeting will be offered at \$7.50, Stevens said.



Baptist Press Photo

JUST THEIR TYPE—James R. Newton met Miss Pat Tullos over the Southern Baptist Teletype System. Newton, a news writer for Texas Baptists in Dallas, and Miss Tullos, chief teletypist for Mississippi Baptists in Jackson, found they were each other's type. They plan to wed in Clinton, Miss., Oct. 7.

Indiana votes 1962 budget; 50-cent paper

THE STATE Convention of Baptists in Indiana will vote this fall on a \$128,500 Cooperative Program goal for 1962.

It would be divided 75-25 with the larger percentage staying in Indiana for state work. The one-fourth would support Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

Including funds from SBC agencies for jointly-supported work, the Indiana budget for 1962 would be \$167,940. This compares with \$150,380 for the current year.

The board voted also to place the state monthly newspaper, *Indiana Baptist*, on a different footing financially. It will ask the churches to pay for subscriptions—each 50 cents a year—for every family in the churches beginning Jan. 1.

Till now, the paper has not charged its subscribers. The costs have come from Cooperative Program receipts and advertising entirely, according to E. H. Moore of Plainview. Moore is editor of the paper as well as executive secretary of the convention.

Few openings left

—For single students

SOUTHERN BAPTIST COLLEGE

Walnut Ridge, Arkansas

Candidate for accreditation for
North Central Association

*** Costs only \$321 per semester for room, board and fees. (Less for ministers and their families.)

*** Credits good.

*** Registration opens September 11
—closes September 23.

Better hurry with your reservation.

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

Baptists in New York

CREDIT goes to Nicholas Eyers for establishing the first Baptist church in New York City.

Mr. Eyers, a brewer, invited Valentine Wightman to his city in 1711 to conduct preaching services. By 1714, 12 converts awaited baptism. For fear of the rabble, it was thought best to conduct baptismal services at night. The candidates and a few friends gathered at the river under the cover of darkness, and five women were baptized.

At this point Nicholas stopped the ceremony. Conviction seized him that they were doing wrong in shunning publicity. The six men agreed with him, and their baptism was postponed until morning.

Calling on the governor the next day, the men requested protection. He not only granted their wishes but went along with other citizens to witness the ordinance.

In 1715 Eyers obtained a license to use his house for worship services. Evidently the work grew because he hired another house.

The church prospered and built a house of worship in 1728. This action incurred heavy indebtedness. About this time, their wealthiest member left them and due to the debt an appeal for help was made to the Baptist church at Providence, R. I. The members responded with some money and "thirteen barrels of cider."

But the brewer and the cider givers could not "float" a loan or raise enough money to pay the indebtedness. Mr. Eyers moved to Newport, R. I. in 1751, where he died. John Stephens took his place but soon left for South Carolina. Then one of the trustees of the church claimed the building and sold it as private property. The 24-member church disbanded, and so ended the first General Baptist church in New York City.



DR. SELPH

BAPTIST 'abroad'

PASTOR M. H. Howie of New Hope Church, Eudora, writes that the church is sending the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine* to its members in military service and their families. "This has been most helpful to our church," he notes.

Most recently the church entered a subscription which will send the *Arkansas Baptist* to a family living in Hawaii.

Foreign postage rates no longer apply, of course, to our new states of Hawaii and Alaska. Also, all servicemen, no matter where stationed, can be added to church budget lists without additional cost for postage.

Executive Board

(Continued from page 2)

Yes, a church needs money and, in this modern day, we might say, "A church must have money." But, never forget it, a church needs more. It needs the spirit of cooperation and togetherness.

This can be brought about because one of the by-products of giving is devotion, brought on by interest in seeing the money bless and minister as it is spent for Kingdom causes.

All of the above has been accomplished because the people planned well and worked diligently and prayed fervently. But, remember, they had a program.

The Baptist churches have a program that will help them meet their financial obligation, but it will do more—it will teach the people how to work together effectively.

Try the Forward Program of Church Finance.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary



God is the original Landmarker

GOD is the original Landmarker. Not, of course, in the modern ecclesiological sense. You perhaps have your own opinion of the exclusivism of "Landmarkism." But that is not the point at the moment. As a matter of fact, as you will see, God, the original Landmarker, was inclusive not exclusive.

The point is contained in Paul's controversial statement on "predestination" in Romans 8:29. He alludes there to ones whom God "did predestinate." The word translated "predestinate" was common to the real estate business. It means "to mark the boundary of." And, of course, the point in marking one's property boundary generally is more to include than to exclude. That was God's idea.

That God's plan was inclusive not exclusive is borne out through this whole misunderstood section. It should read about as follows: "He (God) marked out the boundary of the ones whom he fore-saw as ones (to be) conformed to the image of his son, in order that he (the resurrected Christ) may be

the first-born of many brothers." The underscoring points up the plurality of the "predestined." The emphasis, of course, is not the excluded. As for that matter, the emphasis is not upon the included, not, at least, so much upon the fact as the future of the included. For here is outlined God's plan for the "called."

So, Paul goes on to say: "The ones whose boundaries he marked, these also he invited; and the ones whom he invited, these also he justified; and the ones whom he glorified, these also he glorified."

Hence, God is the original Landmarker. But who are the "ones invited" whose boundaries have been marked for them to include such prizes as justification and glorification, even conformity to the image of Christ? According to John 3:16 and the New Testament at large, all are invited. So, at least potentially God has "established a land mark" for every man which inscribes the limitless provision of God's love.

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New Orleans Seminary

1961 Annual Association Meetings

Date	Association	Place
September 7- 8	Buckner	Mansfield
12-13	Gainesville	Rector, First
23-24	Buckville	Mt. Tabor, Buckville
27-28	Ouachita	Cove, Board Camp
October 5- 6	Big Creek	Salem, First
5- 6	Caddo River	Oden
5- 6	Concord	Grand Avenue, Ft. Smith
6	Carey	Calvary, R. 4, Camden
7	Newton County	Deer
9	Black River	Imboden
10	Black River	College City
9-10	Little River	Nashville, First
9-10	White River	Yellville, First
12	Bartholomew	Monticello, Second
12	Central	Malvern, First
12	Clear Creek	Mulberry, First
12-13	Ashley County	Fountain Hill, First
12-13	Dardanelle-Russellville	Danville, First
12-13	Faulkner County	Mt. Vernon
12-13	Red River	Arkadelphia, 3rd St.
12-13	Rocky Bayou	Belview, Melbourne
12-13	Washington-Madison	Fayetteville, First
16	Independence	Desha
17	Independence	Ruddell Hill
19	Independence	Calvary, Batesville
16-17	Benton County	Bentonville, First
16-17	Caroline	Caney Creek
16-17	Carroll County	Freeman Heights, Berryville
16-17	Current River	Mt. Pleasant
16-17	Liberty	Trinity, El Dorado
17	Centennial	Camden, First
16-17	Mississippi County	Almyra, First
16-17	Mt. Zion	Clear Lake
16-17	Pulaski County	New Hope, Jonesboro
16-17	Trinity	Hebron, Little Rock
19	Arkansas Valley	Trumann, First
19	Conway-Perry	Barton
19	Delta	Bigelow
19	Hope	Portland
20	Boone	Trinity, Texarkana
19-20	Little Red River	Alpena
19-20	Stone-Van Buren-Searcy	Pleasant Ridge
19-20	White County	Mountain View
23-24	Greene County	Kensett, First
23-24	Harmony	Paragould, First
23	Tri-County	Forrest Park, Pine Bluff
24	Tri-County	Crawfordsville
25	Tri-County	Emmanuel, Forrest City
23	Woodruff	Harris Chapel
24	Woodruff	Cotton Plant
25	Woodruff	Patterson
		Augusta

If any meetings are listed incorrectly, please notify Dr. S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary, Baptist Building, Little Rock.

DEPARTMENTS

Sunday School

Two things

THERE ARE two things I want to say this week.

One, read your September Builder. Learn the advantages of a new kind of Promotion Day program. It is really a new procedure which involves two days, the last Sunday of September (regular promotion day for most churches) and the first Sunday of October.

This new idea of Promotion Day uses parts of two Sundays, but really saves the teaching time of both Sundays, and also gives proper promotion recognition to the members as well. This new plan is excellent for the average Sunday School. It is almost necessary for some churches which have dual Sunday Schools and worship services. This plan works well also in Adult department and class promotion.

In fact, it is a very fine plan which has been tried and proved in many churches with success. Before you make final plans for Promotion Day this year, read carefully the September Builder, especially the article by Keener Pharr on page 17 and other articles on pages 45, 55, and 68.

The second thing I want to say is this: Make Oct. 9-13 important days in your life by attending the combination State Sunday School Convention and Workshop. This big meeting of Sunday School workers will meet at First Baptist Church, Little Rock.

The convention-workshop is a new approach in providing inspiration and instruction for Sunday School workers. The first two days of the meeting, Monday and Tuesday, will be a State Sunday School Convention, Oct. 9-10. The following days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will be a Sunday School Workshop using the same faculty and meeting in the same place in both morning and evening conferences.

From the Sunday School Board we will have these helpers: Lackey, Dowdy, Patterson. Several out of state and state approved workers will assist in the convention-workshop. Get a day, two days or up to five full days of the latest, up to the minute, fresh Sunday School helps in administration and better teaching. Bring your Bible, pencil, pad and Department Teaching Book. Participate in a Preview Study of October, November and December lessons. Come for practical and inspirational help in a workable enrollment plan.

Don't you miss it. See 'ya.—Lawson Hatfield, Secretary



MR. HATFIELD

Training Union

State Workshop Sept. 26

IN THE State Training Union Leadership Workshop to be held at First Church, Little Rock, on Sept. 26, Mrs. Harold Pierce, elementary director of First Church, Kilgore, Texas, will direct the work of the nursery workshop. This will be both for experienced and inexperienced nursery workers and for interested people from churches that do not have a nursery at the



MRS. PIERCE

present time.

Schedule for Nursery Workshop
Morning

PURPOSES:

Purpose of the Nursery Department
Looking at the child

PROVISIONS:

Rooms, Equipment, Materials, Periodicals

Afternoon

PROCEDURE:

Sunday Evening in a Nursery Department

Teaching through "Activities" (paints, books, blocks, home living, nature, music, etc.)

Night

PLANNING:

Planning Meeting
Planning for October

PREPARATION

—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Brotherhood

Training leaders

EVERY man chosen to lead in any phase of Brotherhood work should be given opportunities to become a trained leader. To know the mechanics of his job, to know his job and its relationship with the responsibilities of other Brotherhood officers, to know the opportunities offered by his position as a Brotherhood leader, will enable him to work effectively, and to help others to work effectively.



MR. TULL

The new Brotherhood Leadership and Service Training Program is getting into high gear throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. This training program will eventually offer all needed basic courses in Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work, plus special courses in each of the four major areas of Brotherhood activity: Royal Ambassadors, Christian Witnessing, Personal Stewardship, and World Missions.

Available now are the "Brotherhood Guidebook," which is the manual of church Brotherhood organization and work; the "Associational Brotherhood Manual," "Royal Ambassador Campaign," and "Effective Christian Witnessing," which is the Brotherhood course in the area of evangelism.

WE OFFER

CHURCH BUILDING BONDS

6% INTEREST

All bonds are of \$100 denomination maturing between 10½ and 15 years with interest payable semi-annually, and are secured by second mortgage on all properties of the Church. First and second mortgage loans are less than 45% of total investment in properties.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2350 Central Avenue
Hot Springs, Arkansas

CONTACT

Church Trustees:

Jacob L. King, 1022 Central
R. Julian Glover, First Federal Bldg.
F. P. Hill, 309 Levin

or

Reverend James H. Fairchild, Pastor
"Hot Springs Oldest Church"

"Building for the Future"

DEPARTMENTS

The courses to be offered in the new Royal Ambassador organization will soon be available and other courses in the other areas of Brotherhood work will be made available as soon as the Brotherhood Commission can possibly get them ready.

To qualify for credit in any course, seven and one-half hours of class time are required, plus the reading of the book. Provision has been made also for credit for home study.

We suggest that every Brotherhood man should be given an opportunity to take the first basic course, the "Brotherhood Guidebook." This may be taught by the pastor, with profit to himself and to his men. We further suggest that every man take the course in "Effective Christian Witnessing," for every Christian ought to be a soul-winner. And with credit on the above two courses, it will be well for each man next to take the course within the area of the work of the committee to which he belongs in his Brotherhood. That is, a man on the Personal Stewardship Committee should take the Stewardship course; a man on the World Missions Committee should take the World Missions course; a man on the Royal Ambassador Committee should take the basic Royal Ambassador course or courses; etc.

Brotherhood Department personnel will be glad to serve as instructors for any of these courses, if we can possibly arrange it. Or we will help you find a qualified man for any course. A course may be taught in the afternoon and night (this is rugged, but it will work!), or on two consecutive nights (this is our preference), or on four nights within a week (Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday).

Give consideration to the training of your Brotherhood leadership. — Nelson Tull, Secretary

WELCOME STUDENTS! Worship With Friendly IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

201 S. Duncan

Fayetteville, Arkansas

We have a program designed to help the individual.

Terrel Gordon—Pastor

WANTED

A MUSIC DIRECTOR—Any Baptist student with ability to direct a choir, and who would like to use his talent for God's Glory please contact Terrel Gordon, Pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

100 ASSORTED ONION SETS
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BSSB Photo

Plan new books for Missions study

MISS Doris DeVault, director, Young Woman's Auxiliary, and Miss Betty Brewer, director, Girls' Auxiliary, WMU, Birmingham, consider new books and writers with Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the Sunday School Board's Education Division.

Committee confers on Church Study

THE Study Course Committee of the Baptist Sunday School Board and representatives of the Woman's Missionary Union met in Nashville recently to consider new books and writers for Category 10 (Missions) in the Church Study Course (new name for the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training).

The books planned by the group will be published for use during Church Membership Week in March, 1963, in line with the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis on World Missions. They will be edited by Miss Mary Christian and editors of WMU.

Missions - Evangelism

Mission notes

COCKLEBUR Mission, sponsored by Austin Church in Caroline Association, has been constituted into a church with 53 members; 95 enrolled in Sunday School with an average of 65.



DR. CALDWELL

Convention of the Deaf.

Mr. Robert Marsden, who has been serving with the Department of Missions in conducting services for deaf people, was elected at Glorieta as president of the National Baptist

Ten student missionaries have completed a wonderful summer's work in Arkansas, assisting in mission revivals, Vacation Bible Schools, camps, as well as making surveys of mission points. The Home Mission Board paid their salaries.

Spanish-speaking preachers have been secured to conduct special services with the Mexican people who will be in Arkansas gathering the cotton this fall.

Southern Baptists' emphasis in 1962 will be "Church Extension." It is part of the 30,000 Movement program. Every church should seriously consider extending its ministry to those areas of unenlisted people.

Pat Mehaffey has resigned as missionary in Conway-Perry Association to accept Hunter Church.—C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent

THE BOOKSHELF

Our Dependable Bible, by Stanley E. Anderson, Baker, 1960, \$3.95

The author is director of the correspondence department of Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, and has held pastorates in Tennessee, Washington, Oregon, and Illinois. He has spent years in a special study of the inspiration of the Bible.

In his introduction, Dr. Anderson states:

"Critics of God's Word, knowingly or not, criticize Christ. He revered the scriptures, each 'jot and tittle,' and asserted that 'scripture cannot be broken.' He quoted it as his supreme authority; the critics do not. To them Jesus says, as he said to Pilate, 'Everything that is of the truth heareth my voice.' Let us then share his respect for 'Every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.'"

The Unexpected Messiah, by Elizabeth Pool, Washburn, 1961, \$5

This is a retelling and interpretation of the Bible story. It begins with Moses and continues through the life of Jesus to the ministry of Paul and the early days of the church in Rome.

The author has attempted to stick to the truth as modern scholars see it, in her main outline, but has relied upon her imagination to fill in details that seem to her to be plausible. So the book is a mixture of Bible truth and fiction and this should be kept in mind when it is being read.

North of the Border, by Gerald Wright, Zondervan, 1961, \$1.95

This is the first novel for author Wright, who is a staff writer for a Canadian newspaper and who served for some time as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Olaf Bairnstrong, the young hero of the story, works as a secret agent with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to bring Western Canada's racket boss, Gammon Aitzler, and his cohorts to an accounting.

Stories of Yesterday and Today for Juniors, by Alice Geer Kelsey, Abingdon, 1961, \$2

The 34 stories comprising this book are original story sermons which previously appeared in story magazines, and are now brought together in a single volume that will be helpful to those responsible for spiritual guidance and religious education of children at home or in the church. The stories cover experiences of junior-age boys and girls in the United States and in many foreign countries.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 5)

older people now married 15 to 20 years are getting divorces.

He attributes easy divorce laws to the growing divorce rate, together with a prevailing idea that marriage is or may be terminable.

As to easy divorce laws being responsible for so many divorces, Mr. Whitman cites the fact that prior to the Civil War in many states it took a special act of the legislature to obtain a divorce; divorce was at its lowest level at that time.

Mr. Whitman quotes two judges of divorce courts. One said: "Some people don't think much more of a divorce than of trading in an old car." Another commented: "They're beginning to regard a marriage license as something they can just take down to the courthouse and have canceled."

If divorces are sought with the idea they will cure unhappiness or offer an escape from unhappiness, statistics show divorce to be the beginning of real trouble and unhappiness.—S. C. Swinney, Sr., Jonesboro



To help the Christian



Know and Grow . . .

FUNDAMENTALS OF OUR FAITH

Herschel H. Hobbs

What do Baptists believe and why do they believe as they do? Chief points of Baptist belief regarding the Bible, God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, sin, salvation, baptism, and other doctrines are discussed with frequent references to the Bible. (26b)

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FAITH TO GROW ON

Joseph F. Green, Jr.

In clear, easy-to-read style, this book explains the meaning of principal Christian doctrines—defining them in terms of biblical teaching, the historical development of Christianity, and the intellectual interests of the twentieth century. (26b)

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EPHESIANS: PATTERN FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING

Ray Summers

Contemporary Christian living takes the spotlight in this devotional commentary. The author sets forth the doctrinal and ethical teachings of the letter, discussing two inseparable factors—how to be saved and how the saved ought to live. (26b)

\$3.00

Order them now from your
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Little Rock, Ark.



A bully's lesson

By ROSEMARIE MCNAMARA

"ISAAC! Pay attention!"

Isaac looked up at Mr. Stokes, the schoolmaster. Mr. Stokes looked very angry.

It was the same old story. Isaac just could not keep his mind on his books. No matter whether he was doing his chores on the farm or trying to keep his mind on Mr. Stokes' lessons in school, Isaac Newton just could not stop daydreaming. It was getting to be a problem for everybody.

While the class was studying history, Isaac's mind was filled with questions: Why does an apple fall down instead of up? Why do the planets move in a circle around the sun? Of course, while his mind wandered his studies suffered.

It was no better at home. Isaac's mother wanted him to become a farmer, as his father had been. He had his chores to do, just as any other farm boy. But Isaac could not seem to keep his mind on what he was doing. Without meaning to, his thoughts would interrupt his work and soon the garden would be full of weeds and the cattle would wander off. His mind was filled with questions that no one could answer, because they were still a mystery even to educated men.

Before long Isaac was far behind the rest of his class. The scoldings of Mr. Stokes seemed to have no effect on him. His classmates made fun of him, but that did not help either.

Then it happened. A boy who was ahead of Isaac in the class, and who was also a bully, decided to make it hard on him. The boy did this by kicking Isaac in the stomach. Suddenly Isaac made up his mind. He would beat the bully at his books!

This would take a lot of hard work. Isaac was already far behind. But he forgot his daydreaming and stuck to the job, bending over his books far into the evening. For the time being, the questions that always set him to dreaming had to be put aside in order to win the battle of the books.

From the bottom of the class Isaac finally succeeded in rising to the head of the entire school. He became such a good student that Mr. Stokes persuaded Isaac's mother to let him go to the university.

Isaac's family was poor, and he had to work his way through college by doing odd jobs. He had neither the time nor the money to mix in friendly gatherings with his fellow students. He had no time to dawdle over his chores, for there was always work to do, studies to go over, lectures to attend. He had no time to daydream, to ponder the questions that were closest to his heart.

Finally Isaac received his degree. He went home to the quiet village where he had been born.

He sat down to rest in the shade of an old apple tree in the orchard. He leaned back and relaxed for the first time in many long months. His tense mind lapsed into quiet reflection, and he was soon dreaming as he had when a child.

Why does an apple fall down instead of up? Plop! from the fruit-laden tree an apple fell.

Isaac's mind was suddenly alert. The years of study, of long hours spent with his books, broke through his dreaming. Excitedly, he began to make mathematical calculations, using the vast storehouse of knowledge he had accumulated in college.

Now, suddenly, the answers to his questions began to emerge.

The vicious bully in Mr. Stokes' class, the one who had brought Newton's mind back to his books and away from his daydreams, had unwittingly done him the greatest favor of his life. That unexpected kick had taught Isaac to attend to the business at hand. By so doing, his keen mind gained the tools which eventually helped him find the answers to his questions, questions which had puzzled men all over the world.

Many years later, Newton's question, "Why does an apple fall down instead of up?" was answered. He made one of the most important discoveries of all time, the law of gravity.

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God's wondrous world

How flowers were named

By THELMA C. CARTER

IF YOU were asked to name some strange flowers, you might find yourself suggesting funny names, sad names, or glad and happy names. Some flowers have funny faces. Some have sad ones. Others have a look of gladness and happiness. The names of flowers came about in strange and interesting ways.

The name for daisy was originally "day's eye." The daisy looks like a big eye with its bright yellow center and its white rays or snowy petals.

The aster was so named because it looked to ancient people like a little star. The word "aster" is from the Latin, meaning star.

The name "geranium" comes from the Greek word for crane. The name came about because of the long beak of the fruit of the geranium after the flowers are gone. This resembles the bill of a crane.

The iris is named for the Greek goddess of the rainbow, Iris. It is a stately, proud flower. A great writer, Ruskin,

Bookmark to make

By CAMILLA WALCH WILSON



OFTEN you may find an envelope of heavy brown paper in the wastebasket. From portions of it that do not have printing, you can cut strips for bookmarks. Cut them about one and one-half inches wide by six inches long. Turn down one end for a flap. Round off the corners and decorate the flap with a border and your initial. Use your darkest green or brown crayon.

To save book corners and time in keeping places, every book should have a marker.

It is fun to make bookmarks, and anyone in the family will appreciate them as gifts. Make them also for your schoolbooks.

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DO GOOD

Do all the good you can,

To all the people you can,

In all the ways you can,

Just as long as you can.

—Author unknown

called it the flower of chivalry because it has a sword for its leaf and a lily for its heart. It is sometimes known as the lily of France, because nearly eight centuries ago King Louis VII of France adopted it as the emblem of his house.

The brilliant, beautiful spike flowers of the gladiolus were named by the ancient Romans. They were supposed to resemble the sword, which the Roman gladiators carried in the arena. Gladius (sword) became the gladiolus, which we admire so much today.

The tulip was so named because it looked like a Turkish turban. It came from the name of the turban, tulbend.

Tea roses were given their name because their smell was something like that of fresh crushed tea leaves. The name was given by the Chinese.

The sunflower, well known in Bible lands, gets its name from two Greek words, "helios," the sun, and "anthus," flower. Its face always follows the sun. Watch for this.

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Timothy: disciplined for service

By W. HARRY HUNT

Pastor, Levy Baptist Church, North Little Rock

September 3, 1961

Acts 16: 1-5; 17:14-15; Philippians 2:19-23;

I Timothy 1:1-5; 2 Timothy 1:1-8; 2:1-5, 22.

THE PAUL and Timothy relationship is an example of many ministers of every generation who have a close affinity with one another. As far as we know, Paul never married and had no sons in the flesh. Yet, Timothy was Paul's "own son in the faith" (I Timothy 1:2).



MR. HUNT

Could they have been closer had they been related? As in Paul's day, many preachers are attracted to younger men who are converted under their ministry and are called by the Lord to preach. The older person lends prayer, encouragement, books, and influence to the youth. In return, the young preacher accepts with humility and gratitude the proffered guidance, strength, wisdom, and love from the beloved man of years. Such was Paul and Timothy's friendship.

Timothy's background

Acts 16:1-2; Tim. 1:5; 3:15

IN PAUL'S first missionary journey with Barnabas, they had visited the cities of Antioch, Iconium, Lystra, and Derbe, in Asia. The men of God ran into much persecution, especially at Lystra where Paul was stoned. Lystra was Timothy's home town. How much of the persecution of Paul and Barnabas did Timothy observe? Was he an eyewitness of Paul's stoning? These facts are not told us in the Scriptures. But as Paul returns on his second missionary journey with Silas, Timothy and his family are a part of the Church at Lystra.

Timothy's father was a Greek and there is no record of his ever becoming a believer. Yet his mother and grandmother, Eunice and Lois, were faithful followers of the Lord. We are not told when Timothy was converted, but when Paul arrived at Lystra on his second journey, Timothy was "well spoken of by the brethren" (Acts 16:1).

Here in his own community he was well thought of and highly respected. This was a good recommendation to Paul who thought that a young minister should be of pure character and

good reputation. When this is not true, it brings discredit to the individual and to the whole Christian cause.

Timothy's surrender to missionary service

Acts 16:3-5; Phil. 2:19-23

IT SEEMS that immediately Paul realized that this young man could do a mighty work for the Lord in the mission fields. Surely the Lord laid the matter upon Timothy's heart also and soon he had consented to serve. What do you see in the young people of your Church? Will the Lord call some of them? Do you pray that He will call them? Do you encourage them when they are called?

There was one problem. Timothy was part Greek and had not been circumcised as a Jew. Paul had contended that it was not necessary that a man be circumcised in order to become a Christian. Yet for Timothy to do his best work in the Christian ministry Paul thought that it was important that he observe this rite. There would be opportunities to preach in the Jewish synagogues if he was circumcised. Thus Paul and Timothy agreed that for Timothy to do his best in the work to which he had been called, he should obey in this way.

Timothy continued with Paul and Silas on their second missionary journey. Soon Luke joined them. They were not always together for Paul had to flee from the persecution that took place in Macedonia. Thus Paul went on to Athens and then to Corinth, leaving Timothy and Silas in Macedonia. These labored patiently and visited Paul to report on the conditions that existed in the Churches of Thessalonica and Berea. They carried back with them letters to the Church at Thessalonica (I Thess. 1:1).

As Paul began his third missionary journey, Timothy went with him. Some three years were spent in Ephesus and we believe that Timothy labored by his side. About that time, Paul sent Timothy to Corinth to help the Church there. Later, he meets Paul in Macedonia. As Paul returns to Jerusalem and is arrested, we lose sight of Timothy for a rather long period. However, as Paul is taken prisoner to Rome, Timothy goes to be with him in his imprisonment.

It was from Rome that Paul wrote the "prison Epistle" to the Church at Philippi. In this letter he promises to send Timothy to visit the Philippian Church that the Church might be encouraged by his ministry and that Paul might have a direct report from them.

In Philippians 2:20 he boasts of the maturity of Timothy: "For I have no man like-minded, who will naturally care for your state." Evidently Paul thought that Timothy was fully surrendered and that the Lord had removed all selfishness from him. Can we say that our lives are free from selfishness or do we seek our own? (Phil. 2:21).

Timothy's call to be strong

2 Tim. 2:1-5, 22

SHORTLY before Paul's death, Timothy was serving as pastor of the church at Ephesus. This was not an easy task in a large and sinful city. The church had many problems and some heresy and needed the leadership of a strong pastor. Paul writes to urge his son to "be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus" (2 Tim. 2:1). The Gospel which he had received from Paul should be given unto others who will be faithful to teach others (2 Tim. 2:2).

Paul reminded Timothy of his own suffering and pleaded with him to be willing to bear similar hardships, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ (2 Tim. 2:3). The true Christian soldier will not let his life get involved with worldly affairs but will try to please the Captain of his soul. Personal lusts and youthful passions may be overcome in a positive manner by following "righteousness, faith, charity, peace with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart" (2 Tim. 2:22).

Did Timothy live up to the challenge offered by Paul? Hebrews 13:23 suggests that Timothy had been imprisoned. Though not recorded in the Bible, it is thought that Timothy became a martyr in Ephesus. As to Timothy's personal life, there is no hint that he ever disappointed Paul or the Christ whom he served.

Concluding thoughts

1. THE OLDER Christian can be a wonderful friend, guide, and strength to the young convert.
2. Boys yet need Christian mothers and grandmothers to point them to Christ.
3. Timothy was true and steadfast wherever the Lord sent him to serve. Do we persevere when the going gets rough?
4. Dedication and Christian discipline are necessary to grow great Christian lives in our world today.

August 20, 1961

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma, Kibler	139	96	
Beirre, First	79	56	
Berryville, Freeman Heights	164	86	
Camden			
Cullendale First	412	221	3
First	527	214	5
Jonway, First	485	94	
Love, First	43	40	
Mossett, First	558	205	
Orlando			
East Main	269	113	1
First	790	243	
Parkview	215	85	
Smith			
Calvary	318	136	
First	1,144	359	13
Missions	295	101	
Kelley Height	155	91	
Oak Cliff	123	113	8
Towson Avenue	202	87	
Trinity	289	129	4
Gould, First	166	98	
Gravel Ridge, First	136	79	1
Harrisburg			
Calvary	155	119	1
First	220	94	
Mission	60	56	
Hot Springs			
Park Place	462	152	6
Second	782	177	4
Vista Heights Mission	85	27	
Huntsville, First	122	62	2
Combs Mission	30	15	
Kingston Mission	34	26	
Jacksonville, First	640	274	1
Jonesboro, Central	380	151	
Little Rock			
First	838	352	7
Berea Chapel	109	66	
White Rock Chapel	41	29	
Gaines Street	372	209	4
Dennison St. Mission	65	43	
Immanuel	1,160	422	2
Forest Tower Mission	40	33	
Tyler Street	279	97	
McGehee, First	494	200	3
Chapel	58	22	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	707	235	1
Central	335	120	
Levy	509	203	4
Park Hill	693	205	
Rogers, Sunnyside	118	69	
Smackover, First	305	131	4
Springdale, First	459	138	
Van Buren, First	448	140	
Waldron, First	277	102	1
Ward	139	76	

CORRECTION

August 6

Berryville, Freeman Heights	82
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No air conditioning?

CHURCH member as he meets pastor on street: "Preacher, I didn't go to church Sunday because the weather was so hot and the church isn't air-conditioned. You know, if they would just air-condition that church the attendance would increase."

Pastor: "I hear of a place that is not air-conditioned and I understand the attendance is holding up rather well."—Mrs. Theodore Souter, Rt. 3, Magnolia, Ark., in Baptist Trumpet

Book titles

WE understand there's a book entitled, *The First One Hundred Days, dealing with President Kennedy's first 100 days in the White House.* A good title for a book on the second 100 days might be: *What Happened?!!!*—ELM

No pop-eye

THERE was a preacher's little boy who didn't like spinach. His father insisted on his eating it, trying to persuade him that it was good, and assuring him that God made it for him.

To which the youngster replied, "I'll bet God didn't taste it when he was making it."

Never look back

"PULL over, mister," said the traffic officer. "You haven't any tail light."

The motorist got out for a look and was speechless with dismay.

"Oh, it isn't that bad," said the officer. And the motorist quavered: "It isn't the tail light that bothers me, but what became of my trailer?"

Reaction

"MOTHER," said little Toby, "today our teacher asked me whether or not I had any brothers or sisters, and I told her I was an only child."

"And what did she say?" asked his mother.

"Thank goodness!"

Biding her time

CALL it a woman's intuition or what you will, the following story reveals the way many of us feel when it comes to inter-family relations:

A mother, asked if she had yet made the long trip across the country to visit her son and his new wife, replied: "No, I've been waiting until they have their first baby."

"You don't want to spend the money for the trip until then?"

"No," the wise lady explained. "It's just that I have a theory that grandmas are more welcome than mothers-in-law."

—Mrs. Marse Grant

No sooner said

"AND can angels fly, mamma?"

"Yes, dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?"

"Tomorrow, dear."

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'African challenge'

LAGOS, Nigeria (EP) — Chief Registrar of the Nigeria Federal Supreme Court, J. A. Adefarasin, told approximately 2,000 persons here that **The African Challenge** magazine is "one of the greatest things that has happened to our country."

He made the remark at the 10th anniversary rally of the Protestant magazine published by the Sudan Interior Mission — a periodical which now has an estimated readership of half a million people.

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COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By **DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON**

(Author of the book, "Sir, I Have A Problem," at your Baptist Book Store.)

Trapped housewife

QUESTION: I am forty years of age and have three grown children. The last one is now seventeen and goes away to college this fall. For fifteen or twenty years I have felt trapped. Staying at home, cooking, ironing and making beds is not my idea of living.



DR. HUDSON

Do you think it would be wrong for me to go out and get a job? We could get by without the money but we could use it. My husband is a carpenter and says that a woman's place is in the home. I have been a good wife and mother but I can't stand it now that the children are leaving.

ANSWER: I have seen many women like you. The husband who takes the attitude that your husband does will likely get one of three results. The wife gets sick and he has to pay the doctor bills because he is so stubborn. Or she makes him miserable because she is miserable. Or she defies him, gets a job, and saves money to pay an attorney to secure her a divorce.

If your husband loves you he will want you to fulfill yourself as a productive female person. With all of the modern gadgets to save time in the home, many women do not fulfill themselves with the routine trivia of housework.

If he still objects, maybe you can find meaning in more church work, in service (like gray lady work) in a hospital, or in a part time job. Don't give up. We men are often very uncertain of our manhood and learn very slowly that women are human beings too.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

**THE BAPTIST HOUR
SERMON TOPICS**

SEPTEMBER, 1961

Arkansas

- Preacher: Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs
 Sept. 3 "The Sin of Majoring on Minors"—Matt. 6:25-34
 10 "When Righteousness Comes Ridiculous"—Matt. 7:3-5
 17 "Costumes Versus Character"—Matt. 7:15
 24 "Look To The Foundation"—Matt. 7:24-27

City	Station	Time
Arkadelphia	KVRC	3:00 p.m.
Berryville	KTCN	10:00 a.m.
Conway	KCON	2:30 p.m.
De Queen	KDQN	1:00 p.m.
El Dorado	KELD	3:30 p.m.
Fayetteville	KFAY	8:30 a.m.
Fordyce	KBJT	4:00 p.m.
Forrest City	KXJK	9:30 a.m.
Hope	KXAR	5:00 p.m.
Jonesboro	KNEA	6:30 a.m.
Mena	KENA	1:30 p.m.
Monticello	KHBM	3:30 p.m.
Paragould	KDRS	8:30 p.m.
Prescott	KTPA	1:00 p.m.
Siloam Springs	KUOA	7:30 a.m.
Wynne	KWYN	7:30 a.m.

MASTERCONTROL*

Arkansas

Corning	KCCB	10:30 a.m.
Forrest City	KXJK	10:00 a.m.
Fort Smith	KWHN	12:30 p.m.
Little Rock	KTHS	4:35 p.m.
Paris	KCCL	4:00 p.m.
Prescott	KTPA	3:00 p.m.
Siloam Springs	KUOA	10:00 a.m.

**INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY
SCHOOL LESSON**

Corning	KCCB	10:30 a.m.
Paragould	KDRS	10:15 a.m.
Prescott	KTPA	-----
Rogers	KAMO	8:05 a.m.
Stuttgart	KWAK	6:30 p.m.

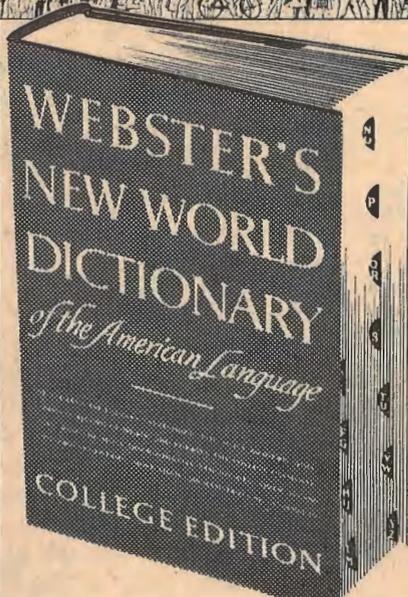
THE ANSWER

Arkansas

Fort Smith	KFSA	10:00 a.m.
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