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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

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3-23-1967

### March 23, 1967

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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# *Arkansas Baptist*

*newsmagazine*

MARCH 23, 1967



## Personally speaking



### Mobil's message

IN these days of high-pressure selling, when, according to the hawkers, one's eternal destiny may hinge on choosing the right brand of something or other, it is downright refreshing to run onto a series of ads with the indirect approach such as a series by Mobil, now running in the daily papers.

Aimed at safe and sane driving, this series is worthy of the serious attention of everybody.

Just the other day, one of the Mobil ads portrayed a man with an icecap on his head, obviously trying to live through a "morning after the night before." The man was saying, "As soon as I get behind the wheel I sober up."

To which Mobil replied, in effect, "Oh, yeah!" with the following rather startling facts:

"In a survey of fatal accidents in California, 65 percent of the drivers who were killed had been drinking.

"In another survey of fatal accidents, in Chicago, 76 percent of those responsible had been driving.

"And in still another survey (they're endless), in New York, 38 percent of the drivers who were killed had been drinking.

"Not necessarily drunk, mind you. But not sober, either.

"You don't have to *feel* drunk to be too drunk to drive. A single drink can dim your vision, slow your reflexes and warp your judgment. But since this alcoholic undermining doesn't announce itself with drums and bugles, you usually don't notice it. And that's what kills you: The quiet, treacherous effects of a drink or two."

Now, listen to this—and we are still quoting an oil company, not a preacher:

"A little more than a single, 2-ounce shot of whiskey in your blood can make you twice as liable to cause an accident as if you hadn't touched a drop. Two such shots of whiskey in your veins can make you six times more liable to cause an accident. (Mind you, at this level you are not considered drunk, in most states.)

Concludes the Mobil ad:

"Contrary to popular belief, God doesn't necessarily protect fools and drunkards. And you're a fool if you think you sober up when you get behind the wheel of your car. You may sweeten your breath to fool your wife and the state troopers. And you may sit up straight behind the wheel to fool yourself. But the coroner will know you've been drinking anyway."

The time to cope with this situation is the morning and evening *before* "the morning after the night before."

*Erwin L. McDonald*

## IN THIS ISSUE:

OUR contributors join with the staff of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* in wishing you a joyous Easter. Both Sunday School lessons, Life and Work and International, interpret the Easter story. The writings of Tal D. Bonham and Ralph A. Phelps Jr. are on page 21-23. Dr. Herschell Hobbs expounds on the resurrection from I Corinthians 15:14. Baptist Beliefs is on page 11.

PREVIOUSLY unheard of things are happening in Baptist-Catholic relations. But things are not always exactly as they appear to be, even in print. These are the subjects covered by the Editor and his Guest Editor on the editorial page—3.

KENTUCKY Baptists have faced a situation similar to Arkansas Baptists. And they have acted in a similar fashion. See the Baptist Press story, beginning on page 5, describing the release of Southern College from the Kentucky Convention.

A RECENT proposal by the Editor to eliminate gambling in Arkansas has brought response from all over the state—but none more hearty than from the Hot Springs area, where Central Association has pledged its full support to the campaign. The story is on page 7, along with a tabulation of legislative votes on the gambling bill.

SOME things have to be seen to be believed. And this is the case when the Doc catches a fish. We direct your attention to the picture on page 8.

FOR you pastors who will be attending the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference there is a splendid rostrum of speakers. You'll see Gary Player, the famed golfer, and Anita Bryant, recording star, as well. The story is on page 10.

COVER story, page 4.

## Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

March 23, 1967

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Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; LC Local Correspondent; AB Associational Bulletin; EEP European Baptist Press Service.



# Baptists, Catholics

THINGS are not always as they appear to be—even in print. This is demonstrated by the recently publicized invitation for Catholics to join Baptists for participation in the 1969 "Crusade of the Americas." (For the straight of the matter, see California Baptist Editor Terry Young's guest editorial, in this issue.)

Recently there have been some previously unheard of things happening in Baptist-Catholic relations. To cite two of these, a Catholic priest took his whole congregation over to a Sunday night service at a Baptist church in Beaufort, S. C., recently to hear a sermon on "What Baptists Believe"; and, in Florida, a Catholic priest was the supply pastor on a recent Sunday at a large Baptist church when the pastor of the church was out of the city.

These and similar happenings have prompted Joseph R. Estes, director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's department of work related to non-evangelicals, to offer the following "ground rules" for Baptist meetings with Catholics:

- "1. The purpose of meetings between Baptists and Catholics should be clearly stated ahead of time.
- "2. Equal respect for each other must be shown.
- "3. The leader of such a dialogue must be informed on his faith.
- "4. Each participant must overcome stereotype concepts and desire a fuller and clearer understanding of the other's faith.
- "5. Each participant must be prepared to deal frankly with his own faith, weaknesses as well as strengths.
- "6. Each participant must be willing to agree and to disagree in all candor. The possibility of disagreement must not destroy the relationship.
- "7. Each participant must seek honestly to face the issues that divide Christians, even if they are an indictment of his own group.
- "8. Each participant must avoid judging the other. Only God judges who is 'saved' and who is not.
- "9. Each participant must believe that the other is sincere in his faith.
- "10. Each participant must be motivated by love for the other."

Publishing his "rules" in a recent feature in *Home Missions Magazine*, Estes said, "Like it or not, we are seeing more of our churches, preachers, and laymen engaging in worship and special services with Roman Catholics. This calls for serious and candid thinking on our part. Neither wholesale condemnation nor naive optimism will be acceptable."

## Guest Editorial

# Just for the record

JUST for the record, Baptists have not invited our Roman Catholic friends or anybody else outside the Baptist ranks to join the Crusade of the Americas in spite of some recent news stories to the contrary. Stewart Doss, a news writer with the *Dallas Times Herald*, interviewed Wayne Dehoney, North American Coordinator of the Crusade of the Americas, because he was impressed with the magnitude of the Baptist Crusade—involving 100,000 churches and 15 million Baptists in 26 nations. Doss asked Dehoney if other denominations would be welcome to participate. Dehoney replied that we would be happy to see a spirit of revival and evangelism break out in all denominations. Doss then asked if Roman Catholics would be welcome. Dehoney carefully answered, "Why, I think it would be wonderful if Roman Catholics would enter into an evangelistic crusade preaching the New Testament doctrine of grace following a pattern of New Testament evangelism."

Somehow this encouragement of Catholics and others to engage in New Testament evangelism got translated in succeeding stories into an "official" invitation to Roman Catholics to become part of the organizational structure of the Baptist crusade. This was not the intent of Dr. Dehoney. He could not have issued such an invitation even if he had wanted to.

Editor Dale Francis of the Catholic publication, *Our Sunday Visitor*, took up the "invitation" on February 19. Mr. Francis expressed fear that Baptists will be seeking to convert Catholics to the Baptist faith. He said that Catholics would welcome the invitation to join the crusade if a strict comity line could be drawn and Catholics could have assurance that Baptists would not try to win any Catholics. In his rush to self-defense Mr. Francis missed the point.

Dr. Dehoney has responded with an open letter to the editor of *Our Sunday Visitor*. "As far as I am concerned the clear objective of our evangelism is 'to bring lost men to God through repentance for sin and voluntary personal faith in Jesus Christ,'" said Dehoney. "In this day of institutional Christianity, traditional faith, and cultural religion, there are millions of people in the Americas who may claim a nominal identification with some church or denominational body who do not have and would not claim to have a vital relationship with the living God or the assurance of personal salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. The object of our evangelism is to preach the gospel to 'the unsaved,' whether they be 'un-churched' or 'nominally churched.'"

What seemed to be an invitation to join the organizational structure of a Baptist crusade wasn't. *It was something bigger.* We wonder if our Catholic friends will accept this bigger challenge.—Editor J. Terry Young, *The California Southern Baptist*



# The people speak

## Baptists going West

Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis is in the process of a rather large build-up. In connection with this there will be many people from other states moving here. I wonder if you might run a note in your Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine asking any of your readers having relatives transferring to Cannon to notify First Baptist Church, Clovis that we might try to minister to them.—Ralph W. Hovey, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Grand at Gidding, Clovis, New Mexico.

## 'Opera in church'

Enclosed is a news release about which I am very excited. Carson-Newman College Opera Workshop under the leadership of Professor Thomas Teague is producing opera in church.

Ministers of Music in Southern Baptist churches who are searching for challenging (yet possible) music mater-

ials which utilize the typical graded choir organization may profitably examine the score of Britten's opera Noye's Fludde for local church use. The congregation takes an active part in the opera and the whole work is fitted both in length of time and style of performance to the church service.

The Carson-Newman College music department is attempting to lead its students to new and stimulating areas of performance which group the best of contemporary musical thought in church music yet retaining a strong foundation in the traditional.—Louis O. Ball, Jr., Chairman, Music Department, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760

## 'Stop, look, listen'

The receipt for my renewed subscription came a day or two ago. I'm glad to be aboard a little longer.

The March 2 issue just came today. James E. McGoldrick's letter on page four makes me think of when one approaches a railroad crossing. Tis better to "Stop—Look—Listen" before going ahead. Dr. Hobbs' very thorough and most gracious reply marks him again as a Christian gentleman of the first order. He also has my deepest respect as a theologian and biblical interpreter.

—Paul M. Harvey, Pastor, Beaumont Baptist Church, 8319 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## The Cover



*IN REMEMBRANCE—Appropriate for this Easter season is this photograph taken in the prayer chapel of Memorial Building at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth. The student is a first year Bachelor of Divinity student, John McCullough, Mt. Dora, Fla., and a December, 1966, graduate of the University of Florida where he was a member of the university football team.*



## Feminine intuition

by Harriet Hall

## The almost lost art of walking

In Helen Hayes *A Gift of Joy* she confesses a great love for walking. She does not claim to be as ardent a walker as Harry Truman or the Manhattan crowd that has to take several brisk turns around the reservoir in Central Park every day, but insists that sight-seeing is best done by walking.

I will agree with Miss Hayes that walking can be very satisfying. There are many pleasant things about it. It gives one a sense of well-being, of freedom, of solitude. I am not thinking of it just from the point of exercise—which in itself is helpful—but rather in terms of relaxation and enjoyment.

For example, come take a walk on this mountain, particularly just now as the first blossoms of spring are brightening the hillside. There are so many things to stop and enjoy if you will just take a few minutes. There's the view to the east. It's best at sunrise. The early stillness is broken by a mocking bird's clear notes. The rising sun begins to send great shafts of light through the oaks and pines.

Or come along in the afternoon and we'll walk around to enjoy the view to the west. Small wildflowers are underneath feet and we stop at the fence long enough to gaze at the setting sun. The cares of the world are forgotten and the jangle of the city is too far away to disrupt our pleasant frame of mind. There are so many lovely things which God has put in this world. We will breathe the fresh air and be grateful to our Creator for flowering trees, and gentle wind, and the music of this earth.

One of the nicest things about walking is that it doesn't cost a penny, and all the while we are storing up pleasant memories to be brought to light another day.

Happy Walking!

Questions, suggestions, or comments may be addressed to: Mrs. Andrew Hall, Mt. Sequoyan Drive, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.

## What about your mother?

Has the guiding influence in your Christian life been your mother, your father?

Then enter one or both in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine Mother and Father of the year contests. Although the contests are separate, the final date for entry is the same—April 24.



# Kentucky Southern College released from Convention

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

BAGDAD, Ky.—Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, Ky., was formally released from Kentucky Baptist Convention ownership here by the convention's Executive Board meeting in a session marked by strong debate, substitute motions, and parliamentary entanglements.

The severance is effective immediately, and the college's president said the school plans to apply for federal aid "very quickly."

Trustees of the Baptist college requested that the school be released from convention ownership because of critical financial problems which recently reached crisis proportions.

It is the first time in the Southern Baptist Convention that a Baptist college has been released from a state convention's control so it can accept federal aid to help solve a financial crisis. The Arkansas Baptist State Convention has released a hospital, but no state convention had released a college until now.

Kentucky Southern College President Rollin S. Burhans told the Kentucky Baptist finance and Christian education committees prior to the board meeting that the school could not survive without federal grants and loans.

Rather than compromise the Baptist principle of separation of church and state, he said, the trustees of the school were requesting separation from the convention.

Release from the convention was only one part of a three-prong proposal made by the finance and Christian education committees to the Executive Board in an attempt to alleviate the school's financial problems.

The Executive Board voted overwhelmingly to grant Kentucky Southern's request for \$500,000 in emergency funds to be used immediately in paying faculty salaries and meeting other pressing financial needs.

A \$300,000 loan will be floated immediately by the convention to aid the school, and the additional \$200,000 will be borrowed and made available by July 25.

Although the \$500,000 was granted overwhelmingly, the Executive Board members balked at assuming responsibility for the unpaid balance of a \$898,000 loan secured by the college last year.

Adopted instead was an allocation to the school of \$77,010 each year for the next five years, giving the school an additional \$385,050 over the five-year period.

The annual \$77,010 allocation will be taken from the Kentucky Baptist Convention's budget as part of a \$300,000 loan repayment plan approved by a special session of the convention last year to assist all Kentucky Baptist schools.

The \$77,010 annual allocation decision was a compromise of two earlier motions to come before the Executive Board, meeting at Cedarsmore Baptist Assembly near here.

First considered was the college's request for the \$898,000. This was followed by a substitute motion that the convention float a loan for only \$500,000 additional assistance, to be paid over the next 10 years.

Chester Badgett, pastor in Campbellsville, Ky., offered the \$77,010 allocation for five years as a substitute to the substitute motion. It carried 65-38.

Several alternate proposals to releasing the college from convention control were made. Included was a suggestion to

study the feasibility of merging Georgetown College and Kentucky Southern into one school, advocated by Pastors Odell Leigh of Greenville, Ky., and Isaac McDonald of Paducah, Ky.

The action of the board to release Kentucky Southern was considered final. The 148-member board was acting as the "ad interim" governing body for the full convention, and thus, the severance is effective immediately.

Kentucky Southern President Burhans told the Executive Board that the college's immediate needs amounted to more than \$5 million.

"These are our needs," he said. "These are not luxuries. These are the bare essentials if we are to recruit quality students, retain our present faculty, pay current bills and debt service, and receive full accreditation."

He said the college will be eligible this fall for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools provided it can meet standards for financial stability and facilities.

Burhans said the money voted by the board "is very excellent; it helps us over this transition period. It will also release the payment of certain pledges that have been made more or less on condition that we receive a certain amount from the convention."

He said he felt the college's financial situation now "is much improved, and we feel that we're definitely on our way to financial stability." He added it was with "sincere regret and deep disappointment" that the school officials had been forced to request that ties with the convention be severed.

Burhans predicted that the school's severance from official denominational control "is the direction that inevitably every church-related college that does not have tremendous endowment funds will have to follow."

In an editorial in the Kentucky Baptist Western Recorder following the board action, Editor C. R. Daley echoed Burhan's prediction, calling the board action "a step that might prove to be the way Baptists in other states will approach the severe problems of higher education today."

Daley said the board's decision was "wise, fair, and mutually advantageous to the school and the convention."

"It is clear now," Daley wrote, "that Kentucky Baptists are not committed enough to Baptist higher education to afford four senior colleges and two other schools. It can only be viewed as wise to lighten our educational load and eventually free finances for schools that remain on for other mission purposes.

"The releasing of Kentucky Southern College will serve to reduce some friction and controversy in the convention over how schools are to be financed and over other school policies," Daley wrote.

"Kentucky Southern and other Baptist schools that survive with strength will ultimately have to take government loans and even government grants, and this will be controversial among Baptists for many years to come," Daley predicted.

With current enrollment of about 800 students, Kentucky Southern College was organized only seven years ago. It became an institution of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in 1960.



All around the Farkleberry Bush, by George Fisher, Fisher Art Service, 309 Center, Little Rock, paperback, \$2

A commercial artist by vocation, Little Rock's George Fisher is an editorial cartoonist by avocation. Says Editor Robert S. McCord of *The North Little Rock Times*, in the foreword to Fisher's book of cartoons:

"Fisher draws cartoons for the same reason that some men drink, or play the horses. It's a compulsive thing with him. When he sees something that he thinks is phoney, stupid or crooked, his fingers actually itch until he gets to the drawing board. Some men do their civic duty by selling brooms or collecting for the United Fund; Fisher draws cartoons."

Not every one, but nearly every one of the cartoons comprising this book deals with Orval E. Faubus, for 12 years governor of Arkansas, or with "Faubusism." It is easy to understand how this book would be selling like the proverbial "hot cakes."

**The Year of the Century: 1876**, by Dee Brown, Scribners, 1966, \$7.50

The year 1876, marking the 100th birthday of the United States of America, proved to be a high water mark in the history of the nation. Americans that year reviewed their past and looked hopefully to the future as one of every four of them attended the six-months international exposition in Philadelphia, Pa.

Among those attending the celebration were President and Mrs. Grant; Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden, the Presidential candidates; Dom Pedro, the emperor of Brazil; Moody and Sankey, the renowned evangelists; and General Custer and Buffalo Bill.

Government in the South was returned to Southerners, and the complexity of Civil Rights was left to later generations. The scandals of the second Grant Administration broke that year, and civil service reform rapidly assumed major importance as an election issue.

Author Brown in this book has concocted a delicious American history porridge.

**George Washington Carver**, by Rackham Holt, revised edition, Abingdon Press, 1963, paperback, \$2.75

A kindred spirit of such other great Americans as Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, Dr. Carver himself ranks as one of the great men of the century.

Said the Book-of-the-Month Club News of this volume: "One of the most remarkable lives in all the rich variety

of our nation's history. There is no American who would not be better for reading it."

It is a tribute to the author and to the great man about whom he writes that this biography has been through twenty printings as a hardbound book. For the paperback edition, the book was enlarged and updated to 1963.

**The Inside Story**, a translation by J. B. Phillips, in modern English of Luke, John, Acts and Romans, American Bible Society, paperback, 35c

The low price of this attractive, well-illustrated book is in keeping with the American Bible Society's purpose of placing the Scriptures in the hands of people in the language they can best understand and at a price they can afford to pay. Contemporary news photographs are used for illustrations.

The Society's latest paperback, this book is particularly designed to reach new Bible readers among high school and college students, teenagers, and adult study groups.

**Mining Frontiers of the Far West, 1848-1880**, by Rodman W. Paul, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1963, \$6

Marked by its vigor, exuberance, and flamboyance, this period of American history is unique. Here Mr. Paul brings to life the men and events that drastically transformed the face of the West, as whole populations plunged into the wilderness to claim sudden fortune or suffer crushing failure.

## Revivals

**Little Rock Crystal Hill**, Apr. 17-23; Oscar Golden, pastor, Calvary Church, Benton, evangelist; Kenneth Davis, music director; Mrs. Tom Minton pianist; Mrs. Bill Brucks organist; Ralph Raines, pastor.

**Fayetteville First**, Apr. 9-16; Dr. Jack Noffsinger, Winston-Salem, evangelist; Ray Conner, Nashville, music director; Andrew M. Hall, pastor.

**Bolivar, Mo., First**, Apr. 30-May 5; Andrew M. Hall, pastor, First Church, Fayetteville, evangelist; Nathan McAllister, professor of music, Southwest Baptist College, music director; Leland Hall, pastor.

**North Little Rock Park Hill**, Mar. 26-Apr. 2; Dr. Roy Fish, evangelist; Hoyt Mulkey, music director; Dr. Rheubin L. South, pastor.

**Sheridan First**, Mar. 6-12; Walter K. Ayers, staff evangelist, First Church, Little Rock, evangelist; Emil Pike, Con-

## Baptist hospital case appealed to higher court

Three Baptist ministers who lost a lawsuit Feb. 20 in which they sought to block the transfer of Arkansas Baptist Medical Center from control of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention to the status of a private Baptist institution, have given notice they are appealing to the Arkansas State Supreme Court.

The Medical Center, acting on the advice of its legal counsel, has perfected its reorganization (as reported previously in this publication), forming a new association made up of former members of the Medical Center's board of trustees, all of them members of State Convention churches.

Chancellor Kay L. Matthews ruled on Feb. 20, after hearing testimony, that an action by the State Convention at its annual meeting last November was valid. The plaintiffs contend that the Convention action conflicted with the Convention's constitution and bylaws.

The original block where the Baptist Hospital (now Arkansas Baptist Medical Center) stood was deeded to the hospital trustees in 1937 and the board has added other property since then.

The Medical Center had sought release from the Convention, which had continued to control the institution through the election of its trustees, so that it could be free to seek federal funds. The convention had voted not to permit the institution to accept government grants as long as it was operated by the Convention.

way, singer; 6 professions of faith; George W. Hurst, pastor.

**Newport First**, in progress through Mar. 26; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Leslie Riherd, pastor.

**Dumas First**, Mar. 5-12; Don Womach, evangelist; Jerry Spencer, song leader; 7 professions of faith; 1 by letter; Mason Bondurant, pastor.

**Smackover First**, Apr. 23-30; Dr. W. L. Yeldell, pastor, Second Church, Hot Springs, evangelist; D. C. McAtee, pastor.

**Corning Moark**, Feb. 27-Mar. 5; Don Baker, evangelist; 7 professions of faith; 1 by letter; Walter L. Callison, pastor.

**Altheimer First**, Mar. 5-10; George H. Harris, pastor, First Church, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., evangelist; Bill Derryberry, song director; 10 professions of faith; 10 for baptism; Don A. Nall, pastor.



# Hot Springs churchmen favor proposed anti-gambling drive

The executive board of Central Baptist Association, which includes in its membership the Southern Baptist Churches in Hot Springs and Garland County has pledged its full support to a proposed campaign to eliminate gambling in Arkansas.

In a letter to Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the Arkansas Baptist News-magazine, Gayle Bone, secretary of the board, said he had been instructed by board action "to write you and pledge the support of this body to your point of view in trying to eliminate both legal and illegal gambling." According to Bone, this action was taken at a regular meeting of the association's board on March 9.

Central Baptist Association is made up of 43 Southern Baptist churches in Garland, Grant, Hot Spring and Saline counties, with memberships totaling 16,800. The executive board is composed of ministers and laymen elected by the association from the churches.

*Christian Civic Foundation*

# Vote is tabulated on gambling bill

By W. HENRY GOODLOE  
Executive Director

It is interesting and instructive to review the voting record of each member in the General Assembly. The individual legislator must often do this to check his own consistency and judgment as a guide to future decisions. The average citizen finds the voting record review helpful, also.

The mixed-drink bill and the casino gambling bill have created more general comment than many other important issues, and we are again using this column for the voting record—this week, on the casino bill, S.B. 391, which after passage in both chambers was vetoed by the Governor.

Voting AGAINST the legalizing of casino gambling were, in the Senate:

Chambers	Griffin	Moore
Douglas	Harvey	Nelson
Elrod	Heern	Partain
Ford	Hudson	Penn
Gathright	Jones	Wade
	McNiel	

Senators voting FOR were:

Alagood	Earnhart	Lightle
Allen, D.	Fletcher	Lookadoo
Allen, R.	Gibson	Sorrels
Anderson	Howell	Sprick
Bearden	Hurst	Stafford
Bell	Ingram	White

Reported as NOT VOTING:

Hendrix

The final vote on the casino gambling bill in the House was:

AGAINST—42

Alexander	Camp	Dingler
Autry	Collins	Feild
Bookout	Conditt	Flanagin
Brandon	Cook	Foster
Brown	Dawson	Hamilton

Hammons	C. Ledbetter	Rule
Harberson	Manatt	Shaver
Haydon	Matthews	Sheets
Henry	Meers	Sink
Holsted	J. Miller	Smithers
Hunt	S. Miller	Sparks
Kelley	Oakes	Stewart
Kizer	Rainwater	Turner
Landers	Rose	Wells

FOR—51

Arrington	Harris	Nowotny
Bates	*Hasley	Oglesby
Beasley	A. Hayes	Patrick
Bethell	Hendrix	Roberts
Boyce	Hilburn	Ryburn
Bryan	Holland	Sadler
Bryant	Hopson	Schug
Butler	Howell	J. Smith
Capps	J. Ledbetter	R. Smith
Carter	Linder	Stevens
Colay	McClerkin	Still
Crack	McCuiston	G. Taylor
Day	McDonald	V. Taylor
Dishongh	McKissack	Thompson
Durrett	Meacham	Williams
Goodwin	Nance	Womack
Harrell	Nicholson	Young

NOT VOTING—7

J. Hayes	Sheid	Windsor
Maddox		Spkr. Cockrill

Listed as paired in the voting were:

Davis  
Murphy

\*Representative Hasley stated for the record his intention to vote "against," but said that he had inadvertently punched the wrong button on the mechanical voting equipment and made his statement for the record too late to be counted.

# Baptist leaders honored

Three Ouachita University graduates who are leaders of Southern Baptist work in the West will receive honorary doctorates from their alma mater. The Ouachita board of trustees voted in its quarterly meeting to award honorary D. D. degrees to Edmund Walker, Hawaii; Robert D. Hughes, California; and Charles Ashcraft, Utah-Idaho. Each is executive secretary of his respective Baptist state convention.

Walker and Ashcraft will receive their degrees at the May 28 commencement and Hughes will receive his on Aug. 11, at which time he will be the summer commencement speaker.

The trustees approved a record budget of \$2,847,862.37 and re-elected Dr. Ralph A. Phelps for his 15th term as president. The board also adopted a resolution commending Dr. Phelps for his 15th term as president. The board also adopted a resolution commending Dr. Phelps for his recent participation in the anti-gambling campaign.

In other action, the trustees discussed thoroughly the intercollegiate athletic program and voted to continue all aspects of the present program. They visited the Verser Speech and Drama Center which is nearing completion, and reviewed the library addition and men's new dormitory.

# Library memorial grows

Donations to the Finley Chu Memorial Library Collection are being received by Ouachita University, Mrs. Juanita Barnett, Librarian, reports.

Books received since Dr. Chu's death, Jan. 17, include: McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Modern Economics, donated by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Todd; Vietnam Doctor, by James W. Turpin, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanford, and History of Russian Economic Thought, edited by John M. Letiche and presented by I. B. Fuller, president of Citizens National Bank.

Persons wishing to make contributions to the Chu Memorial Library Collection should contact Mrs. Barnett at Riley Library, Ouachita.

# Bradley adds building

First Church, Bradley, dedicated a new educational building Feb. 5, with Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary, Arkansas State Convention, bringing the morning message. Dr. Loyd Hunicutt, pastor, Central Church, Magnolia, brought the dedicatory message.

A tour of the new building was followed by refreshments in the fellowship hall. Jim Powell is pastor.



## Ouachita places second

Five Ouachita University Phi Beta Lambda members placed first in state competition March 10 and 11 at the annual Phi Beta Lambda Convention at the Sam Peck hotel in Little Rock to cinch second place for Ouachita in the contest.

First place winners were: Dick Murphy, Hartford, Economics II; John Heflin, Little Rock, "Mr. Future Business Executive"; Janet Todd, Quitman, Typewriting Production; Martha Morrison, Poyen, Accounting I; and Charlotte Halbert, Star City, Scrapbook.

Second place winners were: Sally Boone, Forrest City, Shorthand, and Janet Moffett, Dallas, Carolyn James, Malvern and Larry Thrash, Hope, Vocabulary Relay.

Third place winners were: Carolyn Prescott, Ft. Smith, Accounting I; Quincy Grigson, Little Rock, Accounting II; Carolyn Garrett, Bearden, "Miss Future Business Teacher"; James Hurst, Curtis, "Mr. Future Business Teacher"; Donna Bonds, Clinton, Typewriting Production; Delbert Palmer, McGehee, Extemporaneous Speaking; and Patti Stipek, Hot Springs, Business Law.

Sharon Windham, Little Rock, received honorable mention as Miss Future Business Executive.

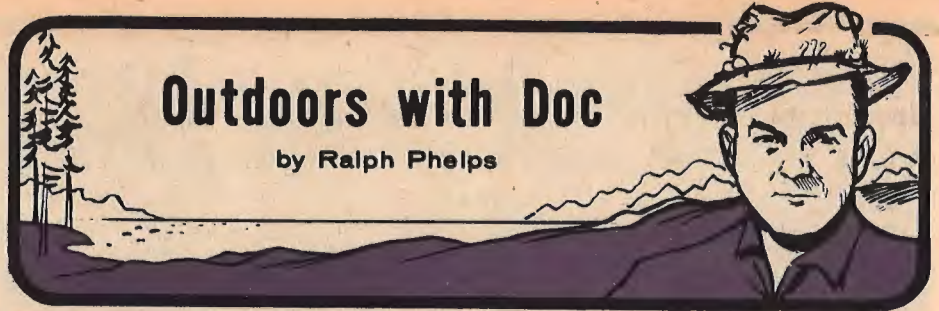
Miss Boone was elected state secretary for next year. She is currently serving as secretary of the Ouachita Phi Beta Lambda chapter.



*The Reynolds check the latest statistics on the work of their 2,200 missionary colleagues around the world.*

## FMB appoints two Arkansans

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin R. Reynolds, natives of Arkansas, were appointed missionaries to Central Africa on March 9 by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.



## Even Doc has his day!

Proof that Doc has a day occasionally when he doesn't strike out is seen in the above picture of crappie caught recently at Lake Hamilton. He, James Orr and Wimpy Hendricks of Arkadelphia brought home 46 "slabs" plus five bass, not shown because the 4-foot by 6-foot board would not accommodate them also. The crappie weighed up to two pounds each and were uniformly large.

Small yellow jigs with a slip cork set about four feet above the jigs were used to attract the fish. Doc lucked on to 20 of the crappie, but Wimpy caught all the bass.

With warm weather here at last, the fishing should be at its peak for the next three weeks as the spawning season arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds now live in Antlers, Okla., where Mr. Reynolds has been pastor of First Church since September, 1963.

Reynolds was born and reared in Pine Bluff. Mrs. Reynolds, the former Elizabeth Haley, was born in Monticello and lived in Pine Bluff and Little Rock while growing up.

Mr. Reynolds' previous pastorates include missions in Wilson and Lake City, Sayre Church, Reader; and First Church, Foreman. He also served two churches in Texas, and taught school in Redfield, Ark., and De Soto, Tex.

Mr. Reynolds attended Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, and was graduated from Ouachita University with the bachelor-of-arts degree and

from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., with the bachelor-of-divinity degree. Mrs. Reynolds attended Ouachita University and Southwestern Seminary.

The Reynoldses volunteered for missions more than 10 years ago, while they were students. Both were attracted to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have three sons, Randy, eight; Timmy, five; and Teddy, four.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are among 14 persons given missionary assignments during the Foreign Mission Board's March meeting. This group brings the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 2,210 (including 166 persons on short-term assignments).



## Eppinette resigns

L. D. Eppinette has turned in his resignation as missionary to the executive board of Trinity Association. He has been with the association for almost ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppinette and their daughter will move to North Little Rock June 15, where he will be associated with his son in the music business.

Mr. Eppinette will do supply work in churches in and around Little Rock and will hold revivals. (CB)

## Arabian ordained

Zohair Jadeed, a native of Arabia, employed at Brownlee Construction Company to pursue his engineering training, was ordained to the ministry Feb. 19 by First Church, Little Rock.

He has served for nine months as pastor of White Rock Mission, First Church.

When Mr. Jadeed completes his education he will return to Arabia as a preacher. Mrs. Jadeed is in nurses training at Arkansas Baptist Medical Center.

On the reviewing counsel were Dr. Ralph Douglas, Dr. Dawson King, Dr. Paul Roberts, Rev. James Conard and Rev. Robert Bauman.

## Receives fellowship

James N. Davis, a Ouachita University senior from Little Rock, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68.

Those named as Woodrow Wilson fellows will receive one academic year of

## From the churches

### Oak Grove grows

Oak Grove Church, Van Buren, reports record attendance on Mar. 5 with 265 in Sunday School and 300 in worship service. The twelve deacons were seated on the front row. From October, 1965, to October, 1966, there were 51 baptized.

The church has remodelled its auditorium and is in the process of building another cabin at Baptist Vista Camp. Bob Shoemaker is pastor.

### Two are winners

Two young people from Crystal Hill Church, Little Rock, were recent winners in district contests.

Shirley Harris, 12, was the winner of the Junior Sword Drill for Central Districts. Larry Sparks, 17, won the public speaking contest for the district and competes again Mar. 24.



L. D. EPPINETTE



JAMES N. DAVIS

graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, and a living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for dependent children. In addition, the Foundation will award a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each Fellow chooses to enroll—to be used for the most part for fellowships to advanced graduate students.

A 1964 graduate of Little Rock Central High School, Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. A French major at OBU, he is a member of Alpha Chi, Experiment in International Living, Sociedad Cervantes, and is student chairman for the Honors Program.

REBECCA SUSAN WATTS, four-months-old daughter of President John D. W. Watts of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, Feb. 26 in a children's hospital in nearby Zurich of complications from bronchial pneumonia.

MRS. W. EUGENE SALLEE, the former Annie Jenkins, Waco, Tex., emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to China, Mar. 1, the day after her 90th birthday. Mrs. Sallee and her husband (who died in 1931) were pioneer Southern Baptist missionaries in interior China, where they began Southern Baptist mission work in Kaifeng, capital of Honan Province. Mrs. Sallee directed or taught in a number of Baptist schools, including Kaifeng Baptist College, which she and Dr. Sallee established. She was cited by the governor of the province for her work in famine relief.

MRS. T. JAY RANKIN, Pine Bluff, in a Wilmington, Del., hospital Mar. 11,



E. A. MCCAIN



JOHN PAUL EASON

## Paul Hill ordained

Paul Hill was ordained to the ministry at Amboy Church, Feb. 12. He is presently serving as pastor of Hensley Chapel Church, Hensley.

Arnold Teel, Amboy pastor, served as moderator. R. V. Haygood, Pulaski County Association missionary, questioned the candidate. Joseph A. Hogan, pastor, Pine Grove Church, delivered the sermon. Don Arick, minister of education and youth at Amboy, served as clerk.

## Finlay Graham injured

Dr. Finlay M. Graham, Southern Baptist missionary to Lebanon, was seriously injured Mar. 5, when the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole as he tried to avoid hitting an oncoming car. Reports reaching the Foreign Mission Board say that early examinations indicate Dr. Graham suffered a broken right leg, broken ribs, and other injuries.

Dr. Graham is president of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, Beirut.

## Deaths

at the age of 88. Mrs. Rankin was a native of Pottsville (Pope County) and a member of South Side Church, Pine Bluff, where funeral services were held Mar. 18.

Survivors include: a son, D. O. Rankin, Pine Bluff; and two daughters: Mrs. Bruce H. Price, Newport News, Va.; and Mrs. Wycliffe Owen, Wilmington, Del.

JOHN PAUL EASON, 14, Pearson, Cleburne County, Feb. 23.

He was a ninth grade student at Quitman Public School and a member of Pearson Palestine Church. He was the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Eason. Mr. Eason is moderator of Little Red River Association.

The young boy had surrendered to preach.

E. A. MCCAIN, 75, North Little Rock, Feb. 7.

Mr. McCain, recently honored in a memorial resolution by his church, Levy, had been a member of the church for almost 40 years. He had been a deacon for more than 38 years, treasurer for 34 years, chairman of finance for more than ten years, trustee for 37 years, teacher of the Goodfellows Men's Bible Class for 39 years, Sunday School superintendent and Training Union director.

A native of Prescott, Mr. McCain had lived in North Little Rock 50 years.



## Speakers lined up for pastors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Twenty-one major speakers will deliver addresses and sermons to the 1967 Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference when it meets here May 29-30.

C. A. Roberts, pastor of First Church, Tallahassee, Fla., is president of the conference.

For the first time, the Pastors' Conference will conclude with a dinner-dialogue, on the subject, "The Church—Its Present Status and Future Prospect."

Scheduled at the Carillon Hotel, the dinner-dialogue will feature a panel composed of SBC Christian Life Commission Secretary Foy Valentine of Nashville, University of Tennessee Chemistry Professor George Schweitzer of Knoxville, and Southern Seminary Professor Kenneth Chafin of Louisville.

Following brief statements by each panel member, Baptist pastors attending the dinner-dialogue will raise questions and give their own observations, said Roberts. Advance reservations, and a registration fee of \$10, are required for the dinner-dialogue.

All other sessions of the Pastors' Conference will be held at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Theme for the Pastors' Conference will be "Mandate to Minister," the same theme used by the Southern Baptist Convention following the pastors' meeting.

Roberts said that the program will center around the different worlds to which the pastor must minister, including the worlds of the church, the workman, the student, religion, the entertainment world, the world of athletics, the world of government, the world of human relations, the world of foreign missions and others.

Representing the world of entertainment will be Anita Bryant, actress and recording star, who will sing and tell the pastors what being a Christian means to her.

Golfer Gary Player, one of the few persons ever to win the four major world golf tournaments, will receive an award jointly from the Pastors' Conference and from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Player will be honored for his contribution to wholesome athletics in the past decade, said Roberts.

Immediately following presentation of the award to Player, the executive secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, James Jeffery of Kansas City, Mo., will address the pastors.

Florida State Senator Mallory Horne, Tallahassee, will address the pastors on "The World of Government," and Samuel Proctor, president of the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, will speak on human relations. Proctor, a Negro, is a former Peace Corps executive and former War-on-Poverty assistant in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Pastors' Conference will open Monday morning, May 29, with the annual presidential address by Roberts, and with addresses by Mrs. Gert Behanna, author and lecturer from Kerville, Tex.; John Wood, pastor, First Church, Paducah, Ky., and W. Fred Swank, pastor, Sagamore Hill Church, Ft. Worth.



### On Easter morn

Out of the deep and shadowy gloom,  
Our Lord came forth from Joseph's tomb  
To bring a wonderful hope to men  
That we, like Him, would rise again—

#### On Easter Morn

We worship not a God that's dead,  
But have a living Christ, instead.  
For this, all people should rejoice  
And give their thanks with heart and voice—

#### On Easter Morn

—Carl Ferrell, Walnut Ridge

Other opening day speakers are C. E. Garrison, pastor, First Church, Altus, Okla.; Benny Bray, postal supervisor in Dallas, Tex.; Charles Wellborn, chaplain at Florida State University, Tallahassee; Jess Moody, pastor, First Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Buckner Fanning, pastor, Trinity Church, San Antonio, Tex.; Howard Butt, grocery chain executive, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Miss Bryant and Jeffrey.

Speakers on the closing day include Ed Crow, pastor, First Church, Brownsville, Tex.; William Hendricks, professor, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth; Philip Harris, Training Union secretary for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; W. Wayne Dehoney, pastor, Walnut Street Church, Louisville; Paul Bellington, SBC missionary to Brazil; Schweitzer, Horne, and Proctor.

Closing address to the full Pastors' Conference will be given by W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Church, Dallas, Tex., largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention. (BP)

## Baptist Briefs

LOUISVILLE—"Take the church to the people" was the persistent appeal from Southern Baptist leaders to more than 1,000 college students during the 1967 Missions Conference sponsored by the student body of Southern Seminary here. "If we are expecting to win the world with preaching from the pulpit alone," said Florida State University chaplain Charles Wellborn, "we will wait and wait and wait." (BP)

FRESNO, Calif.—R. Bates Ivey, a church worker from San Diego, Calif., has been elected assistant executive secretary of the California Baptist Foundation to head the organization's church loan and church debenture business. (BP)

FORT WORTH—Miss Sara Thompson, Southwestern Seminary professor of music bibliography and music librarian since 1945, retires this year. Philip W. Simms, a native of Ft. Smith, has been named music librarian with the rank of assistant professor. Simms is a graduate of Ouachita University, and holds two degrees from Southwestern. He is scheduled to receive the doctorate of church music degree next year. (BP)

JACKSON, Tenn.—F. E. Wright, president of Union University (Baptist) here since 1963, had resigned to become president of a new junior college in Jackson. He will become president of the Jackson State Community College here, a school just being organized. (BP)



# Lottie Moon at \$10 million

By IONE GRAY

The Foreign Mission Board had received as of March 6, \$9,676,646.71 from the 1966 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Books on the Offering will remain open until May 1.

Baptist evangelistic campaigns overseas include: Jordan (April 2-9); Japan (April 16-May 14) and Indonesia (May 21-July 16).

The Foreign Mission Board appropriated \$222,150.15 for its work around the world, at its March meeting.

## 14 New Missionaries

Thirteen career missionaries and one missionary associate, were appointed recently by the Foreign Mission Board, bringing its overseas staff to 2,210.

The career missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are: Robert S. Burney, Florida, and Edith Bleckley Burney, Georgia, for Nigeria; I. Dean Denmark and Mary Ann McGrady Denmark, both of Georgia; for Nigeria; Jane Ellen Gaines, Alabama, for Nigeria; David L. Martin, Missouri, and Sara Hines Martin, Virginia, for Trinidad.

Morris G. Pruitt, New Mexico and Carol Anne Hester Pruitt, Texas, for Togo; Marvin R. Reynolds and Elizabeth Haley Reynolds, both of Arkansas, for Central Africa; and Harold D. Wicks and Rebecca Branum Wicks, both of Alabama, for Nigeria.

The missionary associate is Mrs. Newman F. Nunnelley, employed for a three-year term in Nigeria, where she will teach in Newton Memorial School, Oshogbo, a boarding school for missionary children. Mrs. Nunnelley is now admissions counselor at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

## Program in Vietnam

Two crisis-ridden lands, Vietnam and Indonesia, are among the most responsive of Southern Baptists' 15 Orient mission fields, Dr. Winston Crawley reports. He also cites Korea as a particularly responsive field.

Dr. Crawley reported that during 1966 Baptist Sunday School enrollment in Indonesia increased by 64 percent and in Japan, by 20 percent. Churches in these and other countries participated in the Asia Sunday School Crusade last year.

Other 1966 highlights cited by Dr. Crawley included the beginning of Baptist television broadcasting in Korea; the opening of a Baptist book store in Indonesia; the beginning of social welfare ministries among certain disad-

vantaged groups in Korea and Taiwan; and the dedication of buildings for several institutions, including Hong Kong Baptist College, the nursing school at the Japan Baptist Hospital, Kyoto, the Baptist student center in Bangkok, Thailand, and a social welfare center in Hong Kong.

## Baptist beliefs

# If Christ be not risen

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

"If Christ be not risen, then..." (I Corinthians 15:14)

In I Corinthians 15 Paul is arguing in favor of the bodily resurrection of believers. And he bases this argument on the fact of Jesus' bodily resurrection. Plato held that spirit is everything and matter is nothing. Therefore, said he, the spirit lives on, but the body simply dies and returns to dust—that is all. The modern school of thought which holds that Jesus' resurrection simply means that His spirit lives on, and that His body was not raised, is not *modern* at all. It is simply a revival of pagan Greek philosophy. The very term "resurrection" denies this position. It means "a standing again," that something which died lives again to die no more. No one holds that Jesus' spirit died, only His body. So it is either a *bodily resurrection* or *no resurrection*.

For the sake of argument Paul assumes that the Platonists are correct. But if there is no resurrection, "then is Christ not risen" (v. 13). "And if Christ be not risen," then what? Thus he leads us down the dreary path to which such a belief leads (vv. 14-19). What are the results if Christ be not risen?

"Then is our preaching vain" or empty (v. 14b). We have no gospel. The gospel rests on three pillars: Jesus' virgin birth, substitutionary death, bodily resurrection. Remove any one and the gospel falls into the dust. No bodily resurrection, no message.

"And your faith is also vain" or empty (v. 14c). Your faith rests upon emptiness, upon nothing.

"We are found false witnesses of God" (v. 15). This probably means three things: (1) We who preach and teach Jesus' resurrection are pseudo-witnesses or liars. (2) We witness to a lie. (3) God Himself is a liar. He lied to His Son and to all believers in Him.

"Your faith is vain" (v. 17b). Here "vain" renders a different word than in verse 14. This word means "devoid of truth, a lie." So you believe a lie.

"Ye are yet in your sins" (v. 17c). If Christ be not raised, He is only a man and nothing more. Then He did not/could not die for our sins (cf. v. 3). Apart from His bodily resurrection He is only a dead Jesus, not a living Lord and Saviour. Therefore, we have no Saviour from sin.

"They also which are fallen asleep are perished" (v. 18). "Fallen asleep" renders a word whence comes our word "cemetery." They lie in a cemetery with no hope of resurrection. They "are perished" or destroyed. This word is akin to the word for "Apollyon," the destroyer, a name for Satan. In essence those who died believing in the resurrection are now in hell.

"We are of all men most miserable" or pitiable (v. 19). If our hope is in this life alone, we have missed what the world offers. If there is nothing beyond, then we have missed out all around. We have been *duped*. But then Paul turns back to lead us in the highway of life.

"But now is Christ risen from the dead [out of the realm of the dead], and became the firstfruits of them that slept" or which are lying in the cemetery. The "firstfruits" are the offering of the first heads of ripened grain which herald the coming general harvest. So Christ's bodily resurrection is but the promise of the general resurrection at His second coming (v. 23). This is the Christian's hope and assurance.



# The last 24 hours on earth

MRS. EDWARD BELL  
Whitesville, Ky.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following paragraphs were written by an Adult union member as a suggested follow-through activity after a study in her Adult quarterly on facing the family crisis of death.

If I had only 24 hours to live, I'd begin my day at 1:00 in the morning. Being a woman I'd want my house neat and clean, so I'd put it in order quickly. I'd try to have a place for everything and have everything in its place so that Ed and Vicki and Valerie could find what they needed without my help. You know how it is, "Mother, where are my socks?" and "Honey, what have you done with my hunting jacket?"

I'd also want to provide something good for my family to eat. So I'd bake a ham, perhaps, and fix the peach cobbler Ed's so crazy about. These preparations wouldn't take very long for I'd hurry. Every moment is precious you know.

Then I'd put on a warm robe and go outside and curl up in a chair and watch the sun rise for the last time. I'd marvel at the beauty of the mist that always gathers in the hollow across the road. I'd hear the sleepy twittering of a waking bird and I'd catch a glimpse of a fading star.

Soon the eastern sky would become a kaleidoscope of color and the rising sun would drench the countryside in golden splendor and transform the dew upon the grass to glittering diamond drops. And I would find peace and joy in the magnificence of God's handwork.

But time is passing and I'd slip back into the quiet house and put the coffee on to perk and the ham and eggs in the skillet and the toast in the oven. And then I'd wake Ed. We'd eat breakfast as usual and before we finished Vicki would appear tousled headed and drowsy and Valerie would tumble in too, all warm and rosy from sleep.

Soon we'd pack a little lunch and go for a picnic in our own special place where years of falling leaves have carpeted the ground so thickly that it feels like you are walking on a sponge.

As the girls gathered flowers and chased butterflies I'd thank God for making them strong, for making them able to run and sing and for giving them a free country in which to live.

But we mustn't tarry long for the time is getting short. Back home I'd spend some time alone with Vicki. We'd talk about personal things. Being a Mother

I'd caution her to be good and to live a Christian life. I'd tell her how proud I was of her and how much I loved her. And then I'd just hold her close to me.

I'd spend some time alone with Valerie, too, and because she is a baby we'd play. I'd read her Mother Goose book for the last time and I'd love her and hold her because babies are so sweet to feel.

Perhaps in the afternoon some friends would stop by and my Mother and Dad and we'd have a quiet, happy time together. And I'd spend the remaining time with Ed. We'd talk about the girls and their future and about the good years we'd had together. There would be no tears or regrets. There'd be no time for that. We'd just be quiet and enjoy the comforting presence of each other. And as my last minutes drew to a close he would kiss me tenderly and tell me that he loved me and our parting words would be: "Until we meet again."



...Only one execution was reported in the United States during 1966, according to a preliminary report from the Bureau of Prisons. Although 366 people were under death sentence last October, including one woman, only an Oklahoma prisoner was executed. While only thirteen states have abolished the death penalty, the other states have not executed a criminal in years. The federal government has not executed anyone since 1963.

...The American Divorce rate has hovered around the 400,000-a-year level since World War II, according to a NEWSWEEK report. Marriages of long duration are experiencing more divorces currently, with 40 percent of all ruptured marriages today having lasted ten years or more. Thirteen percent have survived more than 20 years. Court records indicate that money, sex, and incompatibility are the prime reasons for divorce on all ages and classes. There is evidence that the female imagination has been captured by the sexual revolution, with its emphasis on happiness over family solidarity.

## Parliamentary procedure For total suppression of a motion

The submission of a motion does not automatically mean that it will be voted on. It may never be considered by the body though properly made and seconded.

The first obstacle on the road to passage is the question of consideration.

"This is a measure intended to enable an assembly to bring about the speediest and most peremptory suppression of an entire measure. It aims to do this by preventing the measure from being brought up for consideration by the assembly" (Kerfoot, p. 40).

To raise this question one secures the floor, even interrupting one who has the floor, and says, "I raise the question of consideration," or "I object to the consideration of this question."

The question of consideration is immediately put to the assembly since it does not require a second, cannot be debated or amended. If decided negatively, the matter is removed from before the body, they refuse to have anything to do with it. If decided affirmatively then it proceeds as though no objection had been raised.


The question of consideration is in order only as applicable to a main question, and it must be raised, if at all, before any consideration of the main question has been entered upon. But if presented early enough it may be raised against any main question offered.

The chair does not have to raise the question. Unless someone raises objection from the floor, consideration proceeds as a matter of course.

Two other methods of suppression may be used. They are: lay upon the table, and a point of order.

The point of order may be raised when the question is out of order. One has only to raise the point of order. This will accomplish the same result as a question of consideration when such point is sustained.

The motion to "table," or "to lay upon the table" accomplishes suppression only temporarily, since it may be removed from the table by the body at any subsequent time.



**HOLY LAND TOUR**  
**\$932.00**  
**17 DAYS - DEPARTURE JUNE 7, 1967**  
Hosted by Dr. D. J. Nicholas  
Southern Baptist College  
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas





PURL A. STOCKTON

# UNION RESCUE MISSION



3000 Confederate Blvd.  
Little Rock  
FR 4-6648

## Union Rescue Mission

### Our Record for February 1967

Church Attendance	2,580
Decisions	24
Lodgings	5,250
Jobs found	524
New Men	193
Families Helped	258
Clothes given	2,950
Prayer Requests	527
Doctors visits	65

## 350 at annual banquet at Immanuel Church

Our thanks to Immanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. King, the church hostess, Dale Ward and all the men who helped in serving the 350 who attended the 10th annual banquet Feb. 24.

It was a delicious meal, and a marvelous program. Group singing was led by our superintendent, P. A. Stockton. Special music was presented by a male quartet from the First Church of the Nazarene. Two testimonies were given, one from Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and the other from Rev. Clifton Gregory, Cleveland, O.

We want you to be a part of our banquet next year. Mark your calendar for Friday, Feb. 23, 1968.

## Auxiliary organized

On Feb. 2, the Womens Auxiliary for Friendship House and Union Rescue Mission held an organizational meeting at Long View Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. On Mar. 2, they met at 12 noon for luncheon at Friendship House.

A report of the nominating committee was given and officers elected: Mrs. W. W. Watson, president, First Methodist; Mrs. Harlon Holt, vice president, Immanuel Baptist; Mrs. L. C. Poteet, secretary, Immanuel Baptist; Ellis Melton, treasurer, Park Hill Baptist.

Any one desiring membership in Womens Auxiliary, who wants to be a praise unto the Lord in rendering assistance to the Rescue Missions of Little Rock, whenever possible, may join at any time.

*Mr. Purl Stockton  
Union Rescue Mission  
3000 Confederate Blvd.  
Little Rock, Arkansas*

*Auburn Hotel  
Phone 274-3110  
AUBURN, NEBRASKA*

*Feb. 15, 1967*

*Dear Sir:*

*About three weeks ago I arrived at the Rescue Mission I was broke, disgusted and very lonely. Your very kind acceptance of me was, and is deeply appreciated. You let me work in the kitchen, fed me, and gave me a bed. I gained strength from your talks, and returned to Tulsa, and my job. I am now on the road for the Same Company. I was formerly with. Thank you again - you and your staff.*

*Sincerely,  
Tom E. Donohue*

## Our needs

Your support in prayer and finance make it possible for your mission to help men like this. Thirty-two churches contributed to our financial need during the past year. Your gifts are tax deductible and can be mailed to Union Rescue Mission, 3000 Confederate Boulevard, Little City Plaza Tower Bldg., 12th and University, Little Rock, Little Rock.

## Friendship House

### Our Record for February 1967

Bible Study	356
Meals Served	589
Lodging	202
New Women	3
Clothes Given	56
Prayer Requests	100
Hospital visits	14



Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Mohr, superintendents of Friendship House.

## Family assisted

On Jan. 19, 1967, Mr. and Mrs. Barron and seven children were on their way to Brownsville, Tex., traveling in two cars. Over by Jacksonville, Ark., the car driven by Mr. Barron was wrecked.

They just had enough money to get the car repaired but could not get it until the next morning. They contacted the Methodist Church and they referred them to Friendship House.

We took them in and gave them something to eat and beds to sleep in. About 10 a.m. the day after giving them breakfast, they went on their way with thankful hearts that there was such a place as this that would take them in.

We are a part of Union Rescue Mission. They take care of the men and we take care of women and children.





MRS. HARRISON H. PIKE



RUTH VANDERBURG



MRS. SIDNEY G. CARSWELL



MRS. ROBERT FLING



GEORGE R. WILSON JR.



MRS. MAX N. ALEXANDER



ANN WOLLERMAN



MARION G. FRAY JR.

## April 10-12 WMU Meeting

# 'Lift every voice now!' theme

The 78th annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will be held at Immanuel Church, Little Rock, Apr. 10-12. Missionaries, denominational leaders and other outstanding program personnel will bring into fresh focus current trends and opportunities for mission action.

The meeting will open at 7 p.m. Monday and close at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne, Texas, president of WMU, SBC, author of note, pastor's wife, local, state and convention-wide denominational servant will visit Arkansas for the first time since her election as president in 1963. She will speak at the opening session on Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon, and will give the closing challenge of dedication Wednesday morning.

Missionaries who will be heard include Mrs. W. C. Parker, Panama; Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Fray Jr., Rhodesia; Mrs. Max Alexander, Thailand; Miss Ann Wollerman, Mrs. Sidney Carswell and Mrs. Harrison Pike, Brazil; Miss Ruth Vanderburg, Indonesia; Dr. George R. Wilson Jr., Hong Kong.

For 20 years Miss Ann Wollerman has served as missionary in Brazil's huge frontier state of Mato Grosso. In Jaciara, where she started a school and help found a church, a woman said of her: "The people of this town have only the Lord in heaven and Dona Ana on earth to help them." During Brazilian Baptists' nationwide evangelistic

campaign in 1965, Miss Wollerman was campaign secretary for northern Mato Grosso, the only woman to hold such a responsibility.

With an unusual perception of Christian discipleship and the need to establish indigenous, self-propagating work in Rhodesia, Marion G. Fray Jr., will bring three Bible-centered, mission-fraught messages. Mrs. Fray will also be presented. They were appointed in 1957.

Dr. George R. Wilson Jr., serves as acting president and head of the religious education department at Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary and directs the church building loan fund of Hong Kong Baptist Association. In addition to his work in Hong Kong, he helps Baptists in other Asian countries strengthen their ministries through religious education. The son of a Baptist minister, he spent some of his childhood in Arkansas while his father was pastor at Smackover.

Miss Ruth Vanderburg, nurse-anesthetist, is head of the department of anesthetics and supervisor of the recovery room at the Kediri Baptist Hospital on the island of Java, Indonesia. She experienced a "night of terror" at the hands of the Communists and gives testimony as to how the Kediri Hospital and staff were miraculously spared.

In the state on their first furlough, the Sidney G. Carswell family lives at Heber Springs. Mrs. Carswell, the former Ruth Holland, serves in Manaus,

capital of the state of Amazonas in Equatorial Brazil. She describes Manaus as a city carved out of the jungle—busy, bustling with 154,000 people, growing rapidly, and needing the gospel.

In addition to making a home for her husband and their three teen-agers, Mrs. Harrison H. Pike serves as executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union in the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil, director of the social service department of the state Baptist board and president of the board of the state Baptist orphanage. She is a native of Ft. Smith. Her daughter Donna, will enter Ouachita University this fall.

Mrs. Max N. Alexander, missionary in Thailand since 1962 is foster mother for MKs (missionary kids) who attend high school in Bangkok while their parents work in other places. It is no wonder she says, "I keep busy looking out for the spiritual, physical, and social life of these teen-agers."

Mrs. W. C. Parker, the daughter of former missionaries among the Indians of south Alabama, has served in Panama since 1957. Recently the Parkers were transferred from area mission work to the Panama Baptist Institute where they teach and supervise students' mission activities. They are on study-leave at Southwestern Seminary.

Special features will include a drama entitled "This Is My Country." It was written and directed by the host pastor, Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr., and will be presented Monday evening by a cast from the local congregation. Tuesday night the "Singing Young Americans" of Second Church, Little Rock, will present a program in music and testimony. At the closing session on Wednesday

(Continued on page 15)



# Your state convention at work

## Together you build

"Together You Build" is the theme of the State Elementary Workshop to be held at Immanuel Church, Little Rock, Apr. 25, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. This workshop is being offered jointly by the Sunday School, Training Union, Music Departments and the Woman's Missionary Union of the Arkansas State Convention.

Instead of these being organizational conferences, they will be conferences for persons who work with specific elementary aged children. There will also be a special conference for pastors and ministers of education led by Bob Fulbright of Nashville, Tenn.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a message by Dr. Peyton Kolb of Little Rock on "You as a Leader of Children."

### Last call for Youth Convention

This Friday, Mar. 24, the State Training Union Youth Convention will meet at Second Church, Little Rock. It is not too late to phone for tickets for sack lunches for the Youth Fellowship to be held from 4:30-6 p.m.—50c each.—Ralph W. Davis

## Yes, You, Too, Can Cut More Wood With A Sharp Axe

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Next enrollment dates are: May 21, for summer school; Sept. 5, and Jan. 18, for first and second semesters.

For information Write The Dean

**Baptist Bible Institute**

Graceville, Fla. 32440

## Beacon lights of Baptist history

# Judson's translation divisive

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

When Adoniram Judson translated the New Testament into the Burmese language in 1832 he innocently set in motion a movement that proved divisive to Baptists and to the American Bible Society.

He translated the word "baptize" to mean "immerse" or "dip." To this, the non-immersionists objected, though he was correct in the translation and within his rights as a translator.

The American Bible Society was organized in 1816 by delegates representing seven denominations. Local Bible societies had preceded this organization. The new organization was something in which all American Christians might cooperate.

The object of the new society was "the dissemination of the scriptures in the received versions where they exist, and in the most faithful where they are required" (Vedder, *Short History of the Baptists*, p. 336). In accordance with this principle the society appropriated funds during the first 18 years of its existence for printing and circulating the scriptures translated by the missionaries of various denominations.

Dr. Judson translated both the Old and New Testaments into the Burmese language. Competent witnesses bore testimony to its faithfulness of meaning and elegance of style.

It was understood by all that missionaries sent out by American Baptists endeavored to express the meaning of the original text as close as possible in translating the Scriptures. No concealment was made of their action. They spoke of this in their letters and writings. They sought to give the biblical language in the common language...the more literal the better. Dr. Judson was simply being honest in translating.

In 1835 the propriety of such procedures was questioned for the first time. Charges were made that Baptists had secured money under false pretenses. In that year application was made to the society to translate a version of a scriptures into the Bengoli language on the principle of Judson's translation.

For many months the committee of the full board discussed the question. Baptist members argued that the society had already appropriated \$18,000 for the circulation of Judson's version with full knowledge of its nature. This was the only version in Burmese and would deprive the people of a Bible. Besides, the adoption of another rule introduced a new and divisive principle in the society.

The final decision of the Board was 20 to 14 to reject the application. New guide lines were set up regarding translation. They would "encourage only such versions as conformed in the principle of their translation to the common English version, at least, so far that all the religious denominations represented in this society can consistently use and circulate said versions in this several schools and communities" (Ibid, p. 338).

Baptists found themselves in fierce conflict. Some wanted to go ahead in supporting the society; others refused to be a party to such. They saw in this only a confirmation of error. Because of this, the American and Foreign Bible Society was organized in April, 1837.

In all fairness to Baptists one thing should be pointed out. During the same period of their work with the American Bible Society appropriations were made for circulation of versions made by others than Baptists. These did not agree with Baptists' understanding of the meaning of immersion but Baptists had not been disagreeable.

### WMU meeting:

(Continued from page 14)

morning the "Panel of Americans," composed of women of differing religions and races, will be presented in the interest of equality of justice.

Nursery care will be provided pre-school age children.

"Kentucky Colonel chicken" box lunches, including drink, will be available on Tuesday. Tickets should be purchased by Apr. 3 by remitting \$1.10 for each lunch to State WMU Office, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock 72201.



## Association To Direct ABMC Affairs

An Association composed of present and former Board members, all Baptists, was scheduled to meet on March 7 at Arkansas Baptist Medical Center to assume responsibility for the operation of the Center.

The association, which will meet annually, will be self-perpetuating. As new Board members are elected, they will automatically become members of the association. The new members must be Baptists.

The Board had on its agenda the formal adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of a Board of Trustees, which, like the present Board, will consist of 18 members to serve staggered terms of three years each. Administrator J. A. Gilbreath said he hoped that the Association would be able to appoint an architect for the new hospital on University Avenue at this meeting.

Gilbreath said that the formation of the Association clears the way for the Medical Center's much needed building program which will be partially financed by public funds. He said the \$8,000,000 hospital in the western part of the city is still at least four years away. It will take two years to get the plans drawn and another two years to build. In the meantime, he hopes to get the fifth floor of the surgical building started by July. This will provide for surgical and medical intensive care.

The present and former members of

the Board of Trustees who have accepted membership in the new Association are:

Leo Armstrong, Shelby R. Blackmon, Floyd A. Chronister, O. A. Cook, B. J. Daugherty, Rev. J. T. Elliff, Dr. Henry H. Good, Rev. F. E. Goodbar, Dr. Joe Hankins, B. T. Harris, Rev. W. H. Hicks, Rev. Charles Lawrence, R. A. Lile, A. James Linder, Rev. H. L. Lipford, George B. Munsey, Rev. Jesse Reed, Rev. L. H. Roseman, Rev. T. K. Rucker, John R. Thompson, Ray M. Wilson and Hardy Winburn, all of Little Rock; Rev. Homer A. Bradley of DeWitt, Dr. James W. Burnett of Texarkana, Rev. R. H. Dorris, Rev. Thomas L. Harris, and Kenneth Price, all of North Little Rock; W. M. Freeze, Jr., of Cash, Rev. E. E. Griever of Hamburg; Dr. Don B. Harbuck and Harold Wood of El Dorado; Rev. Earl R. Humble of Walnut Ridge; Jacob L. King, Keith Smith, Rev. Lehman Webb and Roy Mitchell of Hot Springs; Hardy Little of Jonesboro; Rev. Doyle L. Lumpkin of Lavaca; Dr. Art B. Martin of Fort Smith; Rev. D. C. McAtee of Smackover; Rev. David O. Moore and Rev. W. R. Vestal of Searcy; Dr. Sam C. Reeves and Rev. Wayne Smith of Arkadelphia; Rev. J. W. Royal of Judsonia; Dr. Joe F. Rushton of Magnolia; Harlow Sanders of Pine Bluff; Rev. Harold White of Paris; Harold Monzingo of El Dorado; and Clarence W. Jordan of Hot Springs.

## Judge Upholds ABMC Transfer

Chancellor Kay L. Matthews upheld a resolution adopted November 7, 1966 by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention which provided for the transfer of control of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center from the Convention to a non-profit corporation.

The corporation will be controlled by a board made up of former Board of Trustees members which will be self-perpetuating.

The resolution to transfer control carried by a simply majority with 488 for and 327 against. It was challenged by three Baptist ministers who filed a complaint in Judge Matthews' court to block the transfer. The discussion in court centered around whether or not the Convention had the right to make such a transfer without a constitutional amendment. Evidence showed that in several previous cases the Convention had made such transfers.

Defendants were Dr. S. A. Whitlow, J. A. Gilbreath, Convention President President Don Hook; Thomas Hinson, president of the Executive Board; W. M. Freeze, Jr., president of the Medical Center Board; and R. A. Lile and James Linder, both Board members.

Others who were intervenors in the suit on behalf of the Medical Center were: Dr. John McClanahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pine Bluff; Rev. Emil Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jonesboro; Rev. Jerre Hassell, pastor of Central Baptist Church, North Little Rock; Rev. Loyd L. Hunnicutt, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Magnolia; and the following laymen: Paul Gean of Fort Smith; J. H. Spears of West Memphis; Roy Jolly of Jonesboro; J. C. Fuller of Little Rock; Wilbure West of Pine Bluff; and H. E. Thrash of Hope.

Olsson, and Mrs. James G. Sawyer are in charge of the food committees.

Cookbooks featuring the recipes of the dishes to be sampled will be on sale for \$2. Tickets to the style show are being sold for \$1. Hocott's Florist is furnishing a door prize and the woman figuring closest to the total cost of all the fashions shown will win a complete outfit from Irma Dumas.

## Auxiliary Prepares for Tasting Luncheon



Mrs. Truman Cearley and Mrs. Lloyd Hornaday do some preliminary sampling on food in preparation for the recipes which will be available in large amounts at the Auxiliary tasting luncheon on March 30.

"Food Fantasy" is the name of the ABMC Auxiliary's tasting luncheon which will feature of sampling of Auxiliary member's favorite dishes

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 30 in the Student Union Building.

Another attraction will be a style show of spring fashions sponsored by the Irma Dumas Dress Shop with Mrs. Betty Fowler as commentator. Mrs. Trumann Cearley is chairman of the style show and Mrs. Gordon Oates co-chairman.

Mrs. Doyle Hornaday is chairman of the tasting luncheon and Mrs. N. S. Hawley, Mrs. Ted Rogers, Mrs. J. Bert Webb and Mrs. Ray Wilson are in charge of decorations. Mrs. Marvin Bass, Mrs. W. E. Harville, Mrs. Carl

## Hurd Co-Authors Medicare Articles

Two articles of which Robert Hurd was co-author dealing with the pharmacist's role in Medicare appeared in the January issue of Hospital Pharmacy.

The first was entitled "Future Opportunities for the Pharmacist" and was prepared by the Medical-Hospital Pharmacy Committee of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association of which Hurd, K. Richard Knoll of Little Rock, Morris Rosen of Pine Bluff, Bill Plunkett of Mena and John Burt Ragland of Stuttgart are members. The second article is "The Pharmacist's Role Furnishing Medical Supplies under Medicare" and Hurd, Ragland and Knoll are listed as authors.

The first article deals with Total 18 of Medicare which provides that a

nursing home or hospital must have a pharmacist at least as a consultant which it calls a "major victory for the profession of pharmacy."

"As a result of this victory a great need for pharmacy service has been created in this state," says the article. "It will be up to us as pharmacists to fill this need."

At the nursing home, the article says that the pharmacist will be a consultant or part-time Pharmacist. At the hospital, the consultant-pharmacist in addition will be charged with advising the medical and nursing staffs on medication utilization and proper pharmacy service and on interpreting and enforcing rigid rules of automatic stop orders and compliance with drug laws.



# Quality Controls Eliminate Lab Guesswork



Medical Technologist Alice Teague puts in a control sample along with the patients' sample to assure that the results of the test she is about to run will be accurate. This is done on every test in the blood chemistry lab.

When your doctor orders a laboratory test for you at ABMC what assurance do you have that he will get accurate results?

The truth is that a year ago you could not be as certain as you can now. Prior to that time, if the results were out of line with the doctor's clinical observations, he would likely ask to have the test rerun to see if the results would still be the same. Fortunately, the care taken by laboratory technologists made the chance of error relatively small but the chance was there and there was no reliable way to detect the error except by rerunning the test. Even then, the error could be repeated or another one made.

All this has now changed and the ABMC laboratory spends approximately \$1,500 a month on quality control. This protects you against the normal mistakes which can occur when reagents get old, when a pipette is chipped or when a technologist is not at his best. It involves a fairly simple technique and the resulting assurance of accuracy is so invaluable that one wonders why it has not always been used.

## Always Some Variation

Laboratory Supervisor Odare Murphree explained that some degree of variation in results always occurs because such variation occurs in any natural phenomena. Technically, it is called the Gaussian Curve Distribution. Ninety-five percent of the time, the variation is so negligible that it normally does not deviate more than a plus or minus two standard deviations from the mean or average one would get if one tested the same serum repeatedly.

The control substance used is a

quart jar of pooled frozen serum to which each day's leftover blood serum is added. When the jar is filled it is unfrozen and is divided into two tiny containers which hold five-milimeter portions. Once every three months the control testing is done to obtain the mean value. This consists of running 20 or more samples of the pooled serum on, for instance, the blood sugar test, then averaging the results and arriving at the mean value. Each day when the patient blood sugar tests are run, a sample of the pooled serum is also run and the results on it should be within plus or minus two standard deviations of the average value. If it falls too far above or below the average, then something is wrong and the equipment and solutions are checked out before rerunning the test.

## Graphs On Wall

Several graphs on the most commonly run 10 or 12 tests are posted on a wall in the blood chemistry laboratory, so that doctors who want to check them can see if the control serum falls within plus or minus two standard deviations of the average.

In addition to the internal control, which the pooled serum represents, an external control is also run with each batch of patient tests as a double check on that day's tests. A prepared serum, to which designated, measured amounts of the substances being checked are added, is also run at the same time. This further removes the guesswork from the tests' results.

## Some Test Easier

Accurate results on some procedures are easier to obtain than for others, Murphree said. On blood chlorides, for instance, the instruments are so accurate that variation outside the pre-

scribed bounds almost never occurs. On the other hand, he said that calcium tests were very difficult to match out with controlled samples and that enzyme procedures such as (alkaline phosphatase and lipase) were the hardest of all.

On the sodium chart which we were shown, the average line, which was drawn in red, was 140 and lighter lines indicated the outer acceptable limits for the control sample. One was at 137 and the other at 143. On only one day had the dot indicating the day's test dropped below 137. The rest of the time the line zigzagged safely within the prescribed limits.

## Danger Signals

Two danger signals which technologists have learned to watch for are trends and shifts. If the graph line goes continually in one direction in a trend, chances are the reagent is getting old and needs replacing. Six upward or downward dots in a row indicate a trend. On the other hand, if the graph line takes a sudden turn in the opposite direction, which is called a shift, it may be caused by an instrument defect or a change in technologists performing the test.

"It isn't too hard to locate the trouble once we know it's there," said Murphree. "The important thing is to know about it." He said that although quality control increases the laboratory work load by at least 10 percent, it had also greatly increased the sense of confidence and credibility which doctors had about the tests. All of this is at no added cost to the patient, he added.

## Daily Record Kept

Both Murphree and Dr. W. E. Harville, one of ABMC's four pathologists, work closely with the technologists in checking the control and in pinpointing the sources of error when they turn up.

Mrs. Alice Faye Teague, MT-(ASCP), spends at least one-third of her time on the quality control.



Laboratory supervisor Odare Murphree charts the test results for the control sample on a graph on the wall so it can be checked by doctors who wish further information on tests run.



## Employee of The Month:

# Don Moore Heads ABMC Information Center



Although computers sometimes seem smarter than people, they can never outsmart their programmer, who at ABMC, is Don Moore. An old computer adage goes: "Feed garbage in and you'll get garbage back." Moore sees to it that only logical information is fed into the computer so that its answers will also make sense.

Suppose you had to talk all day to a machine which talked back—and in a different language.

Don Moore, whose job involves just that, is not only quite sane but also articulate about his verbal exchanges with the machine. He also has some definite ideas about what he and the machine may be able to do to make life better for both patients and nursing personnel.

Moore is manager of the data processing department and the machine is the new 360 IBM computer.

"A computer can only do what you tell it to do," said Moore. "You give instructions in one of several program languages to the machine. It translates what you ask for into machine language, goes through the mechanical steps necessary to produce the information you want and then you have it. To get the right information, however, you must feed in the right and logical instructions."

He said that the "language" being used on the ABMC 360 was RPG (Report Program Generator) and an offshoot of that, PCU (Punch Card Utility). Although he has to spend most of his time in the special world of data processing, Moore also works with department heads to try to improve the information service which data processing offers.

"They tell me what they need and why," said Moore. "Then I tell them whether it can be done feasibly." He is interested in securing scanning equipment in the future which would be useful for such things as totaling choices on selective diet lists. He also foresees larger computer equipment

which will perform a wider variety of tasks.

"We are one of the few hospitals in the country that has tackled the job of working toward a complete hospital information center," he said. "We can only do it step by step as needs arise and the 360 is just one more step toward that goal."

At present, the computer keeps all financial records, certain types of medical records, drug store and cafeteria records, as well as a master record on each patient as he is admitted. This card has the patient's name, address, religion, case number, date admitted, price of room and other pertinent information. When he is discharged, a new card is made up with his medical information. Monthly and yearly records are compiled by the computer from these cards.

Another refinement which Moore hopes eventually to see if he some day gets a scanner would be to feed the coded sheet from Medical Records into it and have the card keypunched mechanically. He is not worried that the machine will replace people.

"It can only do what we tell it to do," he said. "It's no good alone. But it can turn out information in a few minutes that would require days or weeks to do the old way."

Moore has a staff of six full-time people and two part-time. Tab or computer operators are Charles Patterson, David Starkey and Vick Kemp. Key-punch operators are Alma Hall, Pat Milligan and Sandra Brown, full-time and Jayma Stevens and Dorothy Goodwin, part-time.

Moore came to work himself on a

## Dr. Graham Aids Korean Hospital

Dr. Grimsley Graham, chief of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center Staff, is in South Korea for two months working at the Kwongju Christian Hospital under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of World Missions. The Hospital is located 200 miles south of Seoul at Kwongju.

Dr. Graham was asked by the Board to go to South Korea to take care of a backlog of surgery which a shortage of surgeons at the hospital had created. In addition he is teaching a group of 12 interns and residents who are assigned to the hospital.

Since tuberculosis is prevalent in this area, Dr. Graham is doing much thoracic surgery in addition to general surgery. He will return to Little Rock on April 1.

## School Faculty Member



Mrs. Charlotte Johnson is a new member of the ABMC School of Nursing faculty. She began work here last month. She attended Vanderbilt University and formerly worked at St. Edward's Hospital in North Little Rock and the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

part-time basis at ABMC and liked hospital work so well that he stayed on after he had finished Draughon's Business College. He had also formerly worked at Meyer's Bakery as a machine operator. He is married and lives with his wife, Cathy, and two daughters, Mandy, 2, and Wendy, 1, at 5112 Primrose. He is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I think what we are doing is an important part of patient care in an indirect sort of way," he said. "What we are trying to do is take over the time-consuming record-keeping and put the nurse back at the patient's bedside. As we get more sophisticated equipment, we will be able to do more and more of the hospital records."



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## PHASE II EXPANSION AND ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Pledges to be taken

**April 1 to May 15**

Join 25,000 Arkansas Baptists in giving \$1.00 per month for three years to expand and undergird Southern Baptist College of Walnut Ridge. Individual centered campaign approved by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Pledges to be taken through the churches any time from April 1 to May 15. All pledges over and above regular contributions.

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Believing in the growing importance of Christian Education and desiring to assist the Southern Baptist College of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, in her Expansion and Endowment Campaign, approved by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, I propose to give at least \$1.00 per month for three years to this institution. This will be over and above my regular church pledge.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

I plan to pay this pledge as follows: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ with this card; ( ) monthly; ( ) quarterly; ( ) each six-months; ( ) annually. I will pay directly to the college ( ) or through my church ( ).

Note: Check appropriate spaces above.



Miracle in Bethany

BY THELMA C. CARTER



Violet

BY GEORGIA MOORE EBERLING

Little violet by the brook  
 Likes to stoop and take a look  
 At herself, the pretty thing.  
 She cannot talk; she cannot sing;  
 But she is lovely in the spring;  
 Violet's dress is sometimes blue,  
 Sometimes of a yellow hue,  
 But for Easter, white and new.  
 (Sunday School Board Syndicate,  
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JESUS WAS

BY PHYLLIS MCMASTER

Fill in the missing letters to get words that tell who Jesus was.

J U \_ \_ \_ T  
 R I G H T E \_ \_ \_ U S  
 P A T I E \_ \_ \_ T

F \_ \_ \_ R G I V I N G  
 F A I T H \_ \_ \_ U L

\_ \_ \_ E N T L E  
 L \_ \_ V I N G  
 O B E \_ \_ \_ I E N T

Answer

Son of God

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Many years ago, an eleven-year-old girl traveled with her uncle, aunt, and cousin to visit the ancient city of Jerusalem. She described some of her experiences in letters to her father.

In one letter she told about the Roman escort of soldiers, which was to accompany the group to Jerusalem. The soldiers would travel with the caravan to the gate of Jerusalem. A centurion would be in command of the soldiers.

Although the distance from Bethany to Jerusalem was only two miles, some unpleasant things often happened on the way. Bands of robbers stopped the caravans and took the people's possessions.

Many people were traveling to Jerusalem even though the Passover was still some days away. Many of the people had stopped in Bethany. The streets were filled with men, women, and children.

The girl told how her group arose at dawn, offered prayers, and ate fruit before the centurion came to the door. He brought word that all would have to remain longer in Bethany because of a strange happening. A miracle had taken place. A man called Lazarus had died. Then a man named Jesus, who was a beloved friend of Lazarus and his two sisters, had told the sisters, "Thy brother shall rise again."

The miracle had happened as Jesus had said it would. Lazarus was alive again. All the people of Bethany were rejoicing.

The girl's father had told her that Bethany was a worthy town. Its flower gardens, many birds, olive trees, and fig trees were everywhere. The girl could see that God's world is filled with beauty.

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ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE

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## Confessing the risen Lord

BY TAL D. BONHAM  
PASTOR, SOUTH SIDE CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

Life and Work  
March 26  
Romans 10:9-15;  
John 20:30-31

It's an old joke but is still funny. It seems that a certain man was quite fond of yellow. In fact, he was "mad" about yellow! He had his bedroom decorated in yellow—yellow rugs, yellow walls, yellow drapes, and yellow bedspread. He even had his bedroom furniture painted yellow. He wore only yellow pajamas. One day, the poor man came down with yellow jaundice. The man's wife asked, "Doctor, how is he?" The doctor replied, "I don't know. I can't find him."

One of the saddest facts of our day is that many Christians have become so much a part of the world that they cannot be distinguished from lost people. Paul's admonition was two-fold: Believe and confess. The Christian is not only challenged to believe but also behave.

### Believing in the heart

The same Greek word which is translated "believe" is also translated "faith." To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ means to manifest an absolute trust in him. Belief involves total commitment. It means more than to believe ABOUT Jesus Christ.

A favorite doctor accompanied Alexander the Great to all of his battles. A jealous colleague who wanted the doctor's job wrote Alexander a letter saying that his doctor was going to put poison in his cup the next morning. He was sure the great general would order his faithful doctor put to death immediately. The next morning, Alexander read the letter in the presence of his doctor. Before the doctor could reply, he seized the cup and drank its contents to show that he believed in his doctor and was ready to trust his life in his hands.

There are, of course, certain facts that must be accepted. The keystone of the Christian faith is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He was "declared to be the son of God with power by the resurrection" (Romans 1:4). Commitment to Christ is made on the basis of his deity manifested by his virgin birth,

sinless life, vicarious death, and miraculous resurrection.

### Confessing Christ

Christian faith is a doing faith. Jesus asked, "Why call ye me Lord, and do not the things that I say?" James said, "Faith without works is dead" (James 2:20). Jesus said at the end of the Sermon on the Mount, "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock" (Matt. 7:24).

How does a Christian confess Christ. In the first place, we confess Christ by the way we live. In a day in which so many are saying, "I would be a Christian if it were not for Christians," it is time for Christians to stand up and be different! In a day when some are saying, "I would be a Christian if I could see one," it is time for Christians to confess the Lord Jesus with their lives. God expects it! Jesus said, "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 10:32).

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# Proclaiming the resurrection

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.  
PRESIDENT, OUACHITA UNIVERSITY

International  
March 26  
Luke 24:1-9, 44-49

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# Confessing the risen Lord

BY TAL D. BONHAM  
PASTOR, SOUTH SIDE CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

Life and Work  
March 26  
Romans 10:9-15;  
John 20:30-31

It's an old joke but is still funny. It seems that a certain man was quite fond of yellow. In fact, he was "mad" about yellow! He had his bedroom decorated in yellow—yellow rugs, yellow walls, yellow drapes, and yellow bedspread. He even had his bedroom furniture painted yellow. He wore only yellow pajamas. One day, the poor man came down with yellow jaundice. The man's wife asked, "Doctor, how is he?" The doctor replied, "I don't know. I can't find him."

One of the saddest facts of our day is that many Christians have become so much a part of the world that they cannot be distinguished from lost people. Paul's admonition was two-fold: Believe and confess. The Christian is not only challenged to believe but also behave.

## Believing in the heart

The same Greek word which is translated "believe" is also translated "faith." To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ means to manifest an absolute trust in him. Belief involves total commitment. It means more than to believe ABOUT Jesus Christ.

A favorite doctor accompanied Alexander the Great to all of his battles. A jealous colleague who wanted the doctor's job wrote Alexander a letter saying that his doctor was going to put poison in his cup the next morning. He was sure the great general would order his faithful doctor put to death immediately. The next morning, Alexander read the letter in the presence of his doctor. Before the doctor could reply, he seized the cup and drank its contents to show that he believed in his doctor and was ready to trust his life in his hands.

There are, of course, certain facts that must be accepted. The keystone of the Christian faith is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He was "declared to be the son of God with power by the resurrection" (Romans 1:4). Commitment to Christ is made on the basis of his deity manifested by his virgin birth,

sinless life, vicarious death, and miraculous resurrection.

## Confessing Christ

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Jerusalem until they were clothed with power from on high. The coming of the Spirit of God in a special way would equip them for the perilous yet challenging journey into all the world to preach the gospel to every creature.

It is not the fact of the empty tomb that is so significant but the "why" of it. Because Jesus conquered death, he was evidently what he said he was—the Son of God and the Savior of the world. And those who acknowledge the Lordship of Christ shall share in his conquest of death.

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## A Smile or Two

### Pay scale

The president of the company was showing a friend through his offices. They went past a series of small private rooms in which young men were busily hammering away at typewriters.

"These are some of our junior executives," said the company president.

"But they're typing letters," said his friend.

"Sure, replied the president. "I ain't so dumb. I can get junior executives today for half the price I would have to pay stenographers!"

### Efficiency

I've been darkly suspicious of government ever since I worked for the Veterans Administration several years ago and discovered that the deputy department head was writing out his letters in longhand and then reading them to his secretary to take in shorthand.

—Julian F. Grow in Worcester, Mass., *Gazette*

### Automation

A large computer-oriented Dallas corporation has the following entry in one of its ledgers: "This correcting entry is to correct an incorrect correction made incorrectly in January."

—Paul Crume in Dallas *News*

### Peace in the UN

Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak presided over the United Nations' first General Assembly. When it ended, he told his colleagues: "The agenda is exhausted. The Secretary General is exhausted. You are exhausted. I am exhausted. At last we have achieved unanimity."

## Do you mail your Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine to a friend?

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## Attendance Report

March 12, 1967

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Alexander First	73	34	
Alzheimer First	136	62	
Ashdown Hicks First	324	27	
Berryville Freeman Hgts.	141	60	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	204	66	
New Liberty	126	59	
Camden First	592	160	28
Crossett Mr. Olive	227	96	
Dumas First	268	90	
El Dorado			
Caledonia	50	42	
East Main	297	109	4
Ebenezer	155	65	
First	808	513	
Immanuel	465	155	
Trinity	218	104	1
Forrest City First	546	142	
Ft. Smith Towson Ave.	395	99	4
Greenwood First	317	122	
Gurdon Beech St.	163	65	
Harrison Eagle Hgts.	245	84	
Hope First	493	122	2
Imboden	144	50	
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	139	94	2
First	470	141	2
Marshall Rd.	288	144	
Jonesboro			
Central	488	182	
Nettleton	273	123	1
Lavaca	241	96	
Little Rock			
Gaines St.	416	191	3
Immanuel	1179	456	4
Life Line	532	116	2
Rosedale	236	87	
Magnolia Central	756	247	
Manila First	188	70	
Marked Tree Neiswander	116	65	
Monticello Second	221	105	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	625	123	
South Side	34	17	
Calvary	446	145	
Forty-Seventh St.	216	78	
Harmony	63	45	
Levy	522	180	6
Park Hill	970	285	6
Indian Hills	102	44	
Sixteenth St.	51	28	2
Sylvan Hills First	304	96	8
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	249	91	
First	911	166	2
Green Meadows	101	50	
Second	257	105	
South Side	771	248	5
Tucker	32	35	
Watson Chapel	229	94	
Springdale			
Elmdale	338	86	5
First	407	101	
Stephens First	145	41	
Texarkana Beech St.	512	142	29
Van Buren			
First	292	182	
Oak Grove	171	111	1
Second	83	47	2
Walnut Ridge First	309	96	
Ward Cocklebur	39	37	
Warren			
First	488	105	
Southside	97	71	1
Immanuel	234	85	
West Memphis			
Calvary	308	142	1
Ingram Blvd.	292	128	1



# In the world of religion

## Protestant missionaries

Protestant missionaries of all denominations on active service throughout the world now number about 48,000.

Of these, 27,000 come from the United States and Canada. Another 7,000 are from Great Britain; 1,700 from Australia; 1,540 from Sweden; 1,300 from Germany; 538 from Switzerland; and 350 from France.

These statistics include the wives of missionaries which, in general, also have full-time missionary responsibility, according to the French Protestant Information Service in Paris, which reported them. (EBPS)

## Child care period

The Baptist church in Ostersund, Sweden, introduces itself to outsiders through a once-a-week child care period for children between ages 9 and 6.

Four churchwomen, who volunteer their services, spend from 1 to 3 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon taking care of about 20 children.

The mothers use the two hours to get their hair set or to go shopping. The children spend this time in singing, learning Bible stories, memorizing their telephone numbers and street addresses, and visiting the bright red fire trucks at the fire station or listening to a policeman in uniform tell how he directs traffic. (EBPS)

## Fites in Cuba

Although given no assurance they would be able to see Fidel Castro, the parents of an imprisoned Baptist missionary from America are in Cuba hoping for a "face to face" appeal to him to win the release of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fite of Waynesboro, Ga., went to Havana via Mexico City, where they waited two weeks before the Cuban government gave them a visa for the flight to the Cuban capital.

Their son, 33-year-old David Fite, a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention, was arrested in April, 1965, along with a fellow missionary and 51 Cuban Baptist leaders. The fellow missionary, Herbert Caudill, 63, was released last November to seek medical treatment for his failing eyesight. He is living at home in Havana.

The two American missionaries were convicted of charges they trafficked illegally in foreign currency. Fite got a 6-year sentence, Caudill a 10-year term. Missionary Fite's wife, Margaret, has remained in Havana with their two



*DISCUSS FINAL SCENE*—Production manager T. C. Wang, (left), listens as Director Douglas Green explains camera composition for the last sequence in Logos' "Bill Wallace of China." Producer Gregory Walcott (center) states, "Even though our hero dies, the audience must leave the theater feeling that, even in death, there was a triumphant victory in Wallace's life." Production of the color wide-screen theatrical feature was concluded on location in Hong Kong recently.

small sons. Mrs. Fite is a daughter of Herbert Caudill.

Fite's parents have spent hundreds of dollars and countless hours traveling and writing in attempts to secure their son's release.

Commented the elder Fite, himself a Baptist pastor, about his trip to Cuba: "I know nothing of international relationships and I have no desire to enter into any involvement as a representative of either my government or my religious denomination. I go only as a private citizen and a father." (EBPS)

## Tolbert for re-election

William R. Tolbert Jr., president of the Baptist World Alliance, has been nominated by the Whig Party for re-election as vice president of the Republic of Liberia. The election in Liberia will be held May 2. (EBPS)

## African student aid

Since he got the idea in October, 1963, Peter Axelsen, foreman of a road construction crew in Norre Sundby, Denmark, has used his spare time to collect 55,000 crowns (\$8,000) to help at least 30 students from Africa visit Europe for education or special training.

Axelsen, a Baptist, has no hesitation about asking prominent and well-to-do business executives and professional people for donations. So far, this unofficial Baptist ambassador has called on over 800 of them.

The Africans come from areas of Rwanda and Burundi in central Africa served by mission stations of the Danish Baptist Union.

Some of the students are still attending seminaries or training schools in Europe. Others have returned to their homeland to set up schools and other activities needed among their countrymen. (EBPS)

## Are You Moving?

Please give us your new address before you move! Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address including the zip code, and mail the card to us.

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