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June 4, 1964

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

JUNE 4, 1964

personally speaking

Along the Boardwalk

ATLANTIC City, N. J., May 18—One good thing about having the Baptist conventions meet in this ocean resort—if you are slow recognizing old friends you can blame it on their sunglasses. Or yours. One messenger, who was just trying to break in a new pair of trifocals, had an even better excuse.

ONE of my Baptist editor friends I have been knowing for years had to tell me who she is. Since I saw her a year ago she has lost 30 pounds of surplus avoirdupois and swapped her spectacles for contact lenses. (So you see, ladies and gentlemen, it can be done! But I'm telling you, not showing you.)

THE jet flight from Memphis to Washington was the most chilling in my jet-riding career. Usually a jet flight is about as smooth as sitting in your den with a good book and the TV tuned down. But even a Boeing 707 has a rough time in a rain and electrical storm, like the one our pilot tackled half an hour out of Washington. Some of us wanted him to stop and let us off. Or at least let us double our insurance.

INCIDENTALLY, I used to think that the safest flying was by commercial airliner. But now I'm not so sure. With so many planes continuing to crash, many of them in bad weather, I'm beginning to wonder if private pilots are not more careful about the weather than commercial pilots.

Certainly, unfavorable weather is still one of the biggest threats to safe flying.

THE prices here along the famous Boardwalk are mighty high, at least in the estimation of us fellows from down on Bunker. Even a 10c paper costs 15 cents! And I paid 25 cents for a glass of ice tea with a thin slice of lemon. This did include sugar and the use of an ice-tea spoon. (Having no control over the price, I took a double serving of sugar!)

Rooms are awful high, too, especially here at the headquarters (or hindquarters) hotel—the Ambassador. But I reckon they've got to make up somehow for not doing much business this week in the bar.

THERE'S already a lot of getting ready for the Democratic National Convention here in July,

even including the laying of new planks along much of the Boardwalk—something that has to be done every 15 to 20 years, one of the workmen told me. (This may or may not influence the muleriders to consider replacing some planks in their own platform while they are here.)

THIS is about the most inaccessible place from the air of any convention city in America. Many of us had to take a limousine ride from Philadelphia, an hour and a half's trip, to get here.

CLABE Hankins is along, but the old fellow has been mighty quiet considering that Sal is not with him. When I told him some of our readers had accused him of being a fictitious character, he said, "There are days when Sal wishes I wuz."

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

CONVENTION time is over for another year, but before we turn to other matters let's meet our new president, Wayne Dehoney, through the editorial columns on the next page. A look at reports from our institutions and agencies begins on page 12, and our Home Mission Board report is reviewed on page 24. Still more convention news will be found on page 5 and in our Arkansas section beginning on page 7.

* * *

EVERYONE else does it!" A familiar sound to parents. Read what Rosalind Street has to say on the subject of individuality on page 6.

* * *

COVER story page 4.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

New SBC president

THE announcement of K. Owen White, made about two weeks ahead of the Atlantic City meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention and to the effect that he could not serve a second term as convention president for health reasons, left the field wide open. And now that first action has been taken on an amendment to the SBC constitution to limit a president's tenure to a one-year term, and with every prospect that this will be adopted when voted on again next spring, the Atlantic City election probably gives portent of elections to come.

When it was time to elect a president, the line of nominators taking their stances behind the podium looked like a depression bread line for its length. Before the nominations had ceased, thirteen more or less prominent Southern Baptists had been nominated. Here are their names, in the order of their nominations:

Ted F. Adams, pastor of First Church, Richmond, Va.;

Francis A. Davis, Baltimore, Md., business man and church leader;

Homer G. Lindsey, pastor of First Church, Jacksonville, Fla.;

Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist State Convention;

Harold W. Seevers, pastor of Dauphinway Church, Mobile, Ala.;

Congressman Eugene Siller, of Kentucky;

Paul S. James, superintendent of missions in the Northeastern area;

G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College;

Forrest C. Feezor, retired executive secretary of the Texas Baptist State Convention;

W. O. Vaught Jr., pastor of Immanuel Church, Little Rock;

Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Church, Jackson, Tenn.;

H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary;

Solomon F. Dowis, retired executive of the Home Mission Board.

Only one of these asked that his name be withdrawn—Forrest C. Fréezor.

On the first ballot, Adams and Dehoney each received more than 1,000 votes, with Adams in the lead. The grapevine had it that H. Leo Eddleman was a scant 30 votes behind Dehoney.

In the runoff, Dehoney, the retiring president of the Pastors Conference, won over Adams by more than 700 votes.

Many had predicted, before the election was held, that Wayne Dehoney would be the new SBC president. And there was much to give credence to this prediction. At 45, President Dehoney is still regarded as something of "a young man on his way up." Yet he is no novice in SBC affairs. He has long been active in denominational life and this year, as head of the Pastors Conference, held a most favored spot in the presidential election.

A native of New Ramer, Colo., where he was born on Aug. 22, 1918 to William Warren and Ruby Northup Dehoney, he grew up in Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Tennessee, which should qualify him for some sort of achievement cup itself.

He was graduated from high school in Nashville, Tenn., earned the B.A. degree at Vanderbilt University and the B.D. degree at Southern Seminary, and has just accepted the honorary D.D. degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., where he is a member of the board of trustees.

His places of denominational service have included: chairman of board of trustees of Clear Creek Preachers School in Pineville, Ky., and member of: state executive board of Alabama Baptist Convention; Tennessee Education Commission; Christian Life Commission of SBC. He has been in his present pastorate since 1957.

While Wayne will not go down in history as the most handsome man ever to be president of SBC, he will be entitled to the honor of bringing with him to this office one of the most beautiful of Southern Baptist first ladies—the former Miss Lealice Bishop, of Kentucky, a pretty brunet. (See last week's cover.)

The new president does not need our endorsement, but we recommend him as one well qualified for the high office he now holds and one deserving the prayers and loyal support of all Southern Baptists. Blessings on you, President Dehoney.—ELM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

THE spelling and sentence structure in this department are those of the writers. The only editing of letters to the editor is the writing of headlines and, occasionally, deletion of parts that are not regarded as essential.

Civil disobedience

HISTORICALLY, civil disobedience has an honorable and impressive record. All Americans are beneficiaries of a system of justice, made possible by the courageous resistance of others against unjust laws. To cite a hallowed example, the Boston Tea-party was civil disobedience against the injustice of taxation without representation. Again, when slavery was legal, many citizens jeopardized their lives to help runaway slaves escape to free territory. Public demonstrations against child labor, oppressive working conditions, or the denial of female suffrage provide other examples of civil disobedience.

But is it Christian? Is there biblical precedent for civil disobedience? These are the questions which trouble modern believers.

The answer is affirmative. Whenever laws violated the conscience of the early Christians, they declared that they must obey God rather than men. The apostles suffered imprisonment, exile, and death rather than to heed the injunctions against their preaching.

When the first century believers passed the public images of the emperor, they flaunted the Roman law requiring them to confess aloud, "Caesar is lord." Instead they declared, "Jesus is Lord!" Their willingness to suffer and die as a result of this civil disobedience ushered in a new day when no man was required to worship Caesar.

On the other hand, there is an arrogant disrespect for law and order which is intrinsically different from historical civil disobedience. It is that aimless flaunting of laws which contributes nothing to the establishment of justice. The scofflaw attitude, particularly where it engenders violence, may have solidified opposition to corrective civil rights legislation.

Many young people, both white and non-white, become scofflaws because of the examples set by their elders. When governors block school doors in defiance of the law, when Sunday school bombers are unapprehended, when murderers of civil rights demonstrators go unpunished, when hooded mobs beat and intimidate the innocent, when citizens habitually criticize the federal government and the courts, it is vain to hope that the concept of law itself will not be seriously undermined. Pres-

The Cover



June 8—RA Camp

UGH! Little man big bag, but this Royal Ambassador and his pals will make it all right with the help of each other and their counselor. Like hundreds of boys all over the Southern Baptist Convention, they are off for a week at one of our many Royal 'Ambassador camps.

NEWLY elected president of the Greater Little Rock Ministerial Association is Editor Erwin L. McDonald of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, who served the association last year as second vice president and chairman of the program committee.

ent day violence in the streets should teach us that lawlessness inevitably breeds more lawlessness.

The biblical concept of citizenship provides the best answer to the nation's present dilemma. Believers are not free to neglect the weighty matters of justice, mercy, and love. Christian citizens must gain the initiative in creating just laws, opposing discrimination, alleviating oppression, and demonstrating proper observance of the law. "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream" (Amos 5:24, RSV).—Ross Coggins, Nashville, Tenn.

The Bookshelf

Angel at Her Shoulder, by Kenneth L. Wilson, Harper and Row, 1964, \$3.95

This is the story of Lillian Dickson and her phenomenal success working among the natives of the mysterious island of Formosa. When she arrived with her missionary husband, James Dickson, on Formosa in 1927, she found that leprosy, head hunting, tuberculosis the selling of little girls into prostitution, and government corruption were all being taken for granted. She has helped to build 100 churches and to establish 100 kindergartens for more than 5,000 children; a school for aboriginal boys of high school age where farming, animal husbandry, and trades are taught; a similar school for girls where 170 at a time are taught housekeeping, child care, hygiene, cooking, and sewing; a teachers' training school which has already graduated more than 200; 14 clinics serving 28,000 patients a month; three tuberculosis sanatoria; and five maternity wards. All of this was started and sustained by voluntary contributions rather than by institutional support. To quote Mrs. Dickson, "We work on a shoestring, but it's God's shoestring."

Plutarch on Superstition, by H. Armin Mollering, The Christopher Publishing House, \$4

Explaining the reasons for Plutarch's relentless opposition to it, Dr. Moellering defines and traces the origin of *Deisidaimonia*, which is defined as a piety of dread, a terror inspired, fear distorted caricature of true piety. He reconciles and places in what he regards as their proper perspective the apparent contradictions in Plutarch's doctrines, regardless of how they have been previously treated by other scholars.

In the Midst of Plenty, The Poor in America, by Ben H. Bagdikian, Beacon Press, 1964, \$4.50

Author Bagdikian describes the plight of America's poor as he came to know them on little-travelled dirt roads, in rural slums and city flophouses, on Indian reservations and in migrant camps.

Poverty, he contends, must be measured according to the standards of a man's own community. If America's impoverished seem lucky in contrast to the poor of Asia or Africa, it should be remembered that they, in turn, need not compete against the automated, asphalted, missile-protected, college-degree milieu of life in the U. S. America's deprived, he points out, live alienated from the traditional handholds by which most of us solve our problems and get ahead in our supposedly open society.

Brooks Hays urges Christian witness on political issues

ATLANTIC CITY — Brooks Hays, consultant to President Johnson and former SBC president, told North American Baptists in a jubilee celebration here that their insistence on separation of church and state must never be allowed to curtail their Christian witness on political issues.

He urged the Baptists to greater activity in fields of Christian cooperation, racial justice, and preservation of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The former Congressman from Arkansas spoke on the same program with John Diefenbaker, former prime minister of Canada. Diefenbaker also is a Baptist. The session in Convention Hall opened a week-end Baptist Jubilee celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the first organized Baptist work in North America.

Hays reminded the audience that historical decisions of the church, especially those to send missionaries to foreign lands, have in themselves "involved the relationship of religion to human government." Policies of many governments affecting religious activity are particularly of interest.

New issues

"Today, with new issues, some of global dimensions, awaiting determination we must profit by experiences of the past and resolve not to retreat from responsibility for the handling of severe problems of our distraught world," Hays declared. He reminded Baptists that some of them shy away from the word "ecumenicity," used to describe the current trend toward cooperative Christianity.

"We Baptists are often found opposing only the word—not the attitude itself. Whatever we call it, let us resolve that our Conventions throughout North America faithfully exemplify the attitude of loyalty to the church, knowing that it cannot become the church

triumphant until it becomes the church universal. And it is part of my thesis that Baptist individuality is not jeopardized by this voluntary yielding of our forces to the human family's moral and spiritual undertakings."

Christian involvement in governmental affairs can come in many ways, he said, but "the first and foremost instrument of power is the individual's dedication. . . . Individuals should be encouraged to participate in efforts to find moral solutions to political problems."

He suggested also that Baptists should support their own denominational commissions of social concern, especially the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington and the Christian Life Commission in Nashville.

Greatest challenge

"The racial conflict is our greatest challenge," Hays said. "It has been said that there are just two groups—men of hate and men of love. But there is a third group—men of indifference. We are a divided people in this land,

'Ashamed of way we're acting'

ATLANTIC CITY—She wasn't exactly typical, but many agreed with her.

She was a Southern Baptist from South Carolina. But she didn't wear her messenger badge a single time during the convention. "I am ashamed of the way we are acting," was her explanation.

But she did more than refuse to wear her badge. She made a tour of American Baptist exhibits and talked with her fellow Baptists there. Trying to show them "not all of us are like that," she said.

And she, along with many, many other Southern Baptists, visited some of the American Baptist sessions. "I feel like I've been to church in their meetings,



BROOKS HAYS

and sometimes I fear we are outnumbered not by men of hate but by men of indifference—lacking a sense of urgency regarding tragic racial cleavages in Christian society."

Hays said too that "it is imperative that we maintain uninhibited and unimpaired the independence of the pulpit. No economic, social or political pressures ought ever to be applied to the minister to silence the utterances that his conscience inspires."

Hays lauded the deacon who reportedly said, "Pastor, I did not like your sermon, but I'm afraid Jesus did."

In ours it's more like a political convention," she spoke with feeling and concern.

After the stormy session on fellowship with other Baptists, a pastor of a large First Church, left the hall and telephoned his wife back home. "I want to get out," he said.

The voice votes were predominantly one-sided — with loud shouts. The written ballots showed the convention to be almost evenly divided.

"I'd like to start a secession movement, but I won't," said the South Carolina messenger.

They'll just work a little harder with extra effort to show the world that "not all of us are like that."—Mrs. Marse Grant, in *Biblical Recorder* (N. C.)

Coffee in his apartment?



QUESTION: "I am a Christian girl on a state school campus. While the college has not publicly approved girls visiting in boys' apartments, it is common practice among students. So far as I can tell nothing is thought of it by other students nor by the faculty and staff.

"My boy friend asked me to go by his apartment to have coffee and cake (home-baked, from his mother) after our date at a movie. He also has some very beautiful records he wants me to hear.

"I didn't go that time, but I find myself leaning toward accepting his invitation if he asks me again. We talk a lot about Christianity and the church on our dates, so it seems it would be all right. Would you approve?"

ANSWER: No, I would not approve.

But my approval or disapproval is not the criterion by which your decision should be made.

A matter that needs to be faced is our tendency to talk much about our own ideas of Christian living, with very little research in the Bible to find God's directions concerning our conduct. Even among couples who discuss their dating habits with me, I find that much of their talk about Christian principles is emotion-tinged, sentimental conversation about person-attitudes, with not enough searching

to see what God teaches and to find solid Scriptural guidelines that lead in "paths of righteousness for his namesake." Much of the discussion must be classified as rationalization rather than honest seeking to know and follow Christ's way.

It is important for couples to be aware that the line is thin between Christian fellowship, ties that "bind our hearts in Christian love" and man-woman attraction, physical affection. Both experiences involve emotion; and both are right *if kept within the framework of divine approval*. A courting couple alone in the young man's apartment will find the temptation to slip too far over that thin line very hard to resist.

The Christian cause is weakened when young disciples of Christ are swept into the stream of un-Christian conduct. It is inevitable that Christian couples will find themselves in conflict with the dating concepts and practices of un-Christian couples.

"If ye were of the world, the world would love his own; but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you." (John 15:19)

"Wherefore, come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord . . ." (II Corinthians 6:17).

"And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by

the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." (Romans 12:2).

I am fully sympathetic with the fact that the better you like each other the more you want to be alone—just the two of you. But do have the character and the resourcefulness to find ways that will not jeopardize your reputation.

Why don't you share the cake and the beautiful records with another couple, picnicking in the park, maybe.

Or, don't you have some friends in town who will share their home with you? Remembering their own courting days, maybe they will lend you their living room, or kitchen for nibbling the cake and enjoying the records. If they are discerning friends, they will find a way to be far enough out of the picture for you to have pleasant dating, but near enough to protect you from any grounds for criticism.

Even in this free-wheeling, uninhibited era, girls who date young men in the young men's apartments or rooms do so at considerable risk to their reputations and to the effectiveness of their Christian witness. When the keys of one's life are surrendered to Christ, that should include the key to one's dating habits.

I heard Dr. David Mace say: "Whether we like it or not, we are living in a society where the individual is autonomous and freedom is a horror unless exercised in responsible maturity. Our goal is not external coercion but internal cohesion."

The decision, dear girl, must be yours. I shall be your friend, whatever you decide.

Reach your conclusion in the light of your devotion to Christ; and remember; no tranquilizer brings peace of heart like a clear conscience.

Rosalind Street

Mrs. J. H. Street
P. O. Box 853
New Orleans Baptist Seminary
3939 Gentilly Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana

Editor is 'honored'



'Best fishes of Baptist Press'

ONE of the features of the annual meeting of Baptist editors is the awarding of type line gauges to new editors being admitted to the Southern Baptist Press Association. At the meeting of the Association in Atlantic City recently in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention, Theo Sommerkamp, on behalf of Baptist Press, sprang a surprise award on the editor of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.

After awarding gauges to two new editors, Sommerkamp said, as he brandished a trick fisherman's ruler, with its inches really just half an inch in length:

"We would now like to have that stainless steel razorback, Erwin L. McDonald, stand while we read this citation.

"The wording engraved on the metal pica sticks reads, 'Best wishes of Baptist Press to . . .' and then gives the name of the

new editor and his paper. By changing just one letter in the entire wording we came up with our citation to Erwin. It reads, 'Best Fishes (instead of wishes) of Baptist Press to Erwin L. McDonald, Editor, Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.'

"I do not apologize for the battered condition of this ruler. It only attests to its usefulness and fishworthiness over the years. I got it out of the bottom of my Dad's tackle box while he and I were fishing for bass on a Florida lake last Christmas."

[The award came as a result, we think, of the fact the Arkansas editor does an inordinate amount of talking about fishing, plus the additional fact he had griped to Baptist Press over the fact the line gauge award was not established until he was already ensconced in his editorial chair.— Editor]

The smoking hazard

"WHAT is the church's obligation to the smoker?" was the recurring question ministers and lay workers of many denominations asked themselves at a recent conference at Aldersgate Camp near Little Rock.

Sponsored jointly by the Arkansas Division of the American Cancer Society and the Arkansas Council of Churches, participants in the one-day meeting saw a film produced by the American Cancer Society; heard Presbyterian Allen Anderson speak on the religious implications of smoking; listened to Little Rock surgeon Grimsley Graham tell the chances the chain smoker takes with his own life; and heard George Ivey of First Methodist Church of Camden tell of his experiences in group therapy with persons who wanted to stop smoking.

Rev. Sam Allen, executive secretary of the Arkansas Council of Churches, moderated the meeting and stated that the participants did not come to sit in judgment upon the smoker but to attempt to discover how the church could minister to the smoker.

Tom Snodgrass, of the American Cancer Society, showed a film, "Is Smoking Worth It?" which has been shown to most of the school children of Arkansas, and stated that originally the warnings were slanted at the teenager, but soon it was discovered that the information should have started with the elementary schools. The real problem, he said, is that young people are not going to stop smoking until the adults do.

Dr. Graham stated that only 5 or 6 percent of those who have lung cancer live. In Arkansas there has been a 90 percent increase in chronic bronchitis and emphysema, he stated. The non-smoker has the edge on the smoker in practically every known disease, the surgeon said.

The film "Is Smoking Worth It?" is available to churches and can be obtained by calling Tom Snodgrass at FR 4-0997 in Little Rock.

Ouachita graduates class of 160

ARKADELPHIA — Degrees were conferred upon 160 at the 78th annual commencement at Ouachita College Sunday afternoon.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, president of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, O., was the commencement speaker. He is a former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. A. B. Hill, Little Rock, and Carey Selph, Houston, Tex., will be honored as "Distinguished Alumni" of the college.

The Ouachita Choir, under the direction of Dr. James T. Luck, sang Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" oratorio at baccalaureate exercises Sunday morning, with Dr. Ben Elrod, Ouachita vice president, as narrator.

Other commencement day activities included a 12:30 p.m. luncheon for former students and their guests at Birkett Williams Hall, a concert at 2 p.m. by the college concert band, conducted by Marvin Lawson, and a tea at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Receiving degrees were:

Bachelor of Arts — Gerald Rhay Atchison, Texarkana; Larry Marcus Atkinson, Little Rock; Donald Ray Austin, Willisville; Norma Louise Ballow, Little Rock; David L. Basham, Ft. Smith; Linda Lou Blasingame, North Little Rock; Larry Joe Bogan, Fayetteville; Nancy Karen Brooks, Rogers; Doyle Eugene Brown, Blytheville; William Henry Buie, New Bern, N. C.; Wanda Sue Bullock, McGhee; Patricia Lynn Burroughs, Hope; Walter Bruce Cash of Warren;

Thomas Lynn Chapman, Blytheville; Jerry Joe Christian, Malvern; Donald Gee Clemons, Thornton; Hoyt Wayne Davenport, Little Rock; Fred Robert Davidson, Donaldson; Ray Lester Davis, Lake Worth, Fla.; Donald Dale Duran, Hot Springs; William Kime Eubanks, Ft. Smith; Dwight Lyle Fine, Hopkins, Mo.; James Darwin Foshee, Hot Springs; Robert Winston Fulmer, Arkadelphia; Delbert Darral Garner, Hot Springs; Molly Hellen Goforth, Piggott; Barry Winfield Goss, Morrilton;

John Edwin Halbert, St. Louis, Mo.; Edwin Thomas Hamil, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Alice Kay Hardy, Crossett; Charles Thomas Hargrove, Harbor City, Calif.; Robert Eugene Harris,

Earle; Garee Michael Harrison, Gering, Neb.; Harold McKay Harrison, Smackover; Russell Wayne Haver, North Little Rock; Suzanne Higgs, Carthage; Ernest Lee Holloway III, Arkadelphia; Thomas Allen Holloway, Jones Mills; Gary Wayne Howard, Carthage, Mo.; Martha Jennings Howard, Little Rock; William Lee Johnson, Pine Bluff;

Lou Ann Hiland Kelley, Arkadelphia; Harry Thomas Kennedy, Little Rock; Carolyn Ann King, Little Rock; Buford Leon Lowe, Blytheville; Dudley L. Luch, Arkadelphia; Gary Brown Malesky, San Antonio, Tex.; James Franklin Marshall, Benton; Linda Marie Mashaw, Camden; Neil Stueart Matlock, Dallas, Tex.; Rebecca Fuller Mitchel, Arkadelphia; Phyllis Jannett Molen-cupp, San Jose, Calif.; Ralph Davis Morris, St. Louis, Mo.; Howard Glenn Nichols Jr., Pine Bluff; Loyd Gerald Pearcey, Norwalk, Calif.;

Rita Loy Presley, Winfield, Mo.; Richard Perry Red, North Little Rock; Rebecca Robertson Roberson, El Dorado; Vivian Lynn Robeson, Malvern; Donald Lee Robinson, Ft. Smith; James Preston Rowland, Shreveport, La.; Thomas Franklin Sawyer, Waldron; Elizabeth Ann Self, Holly Grove; Clifford Charles Schaaf Jr., Ferguson, Mo.; Ruth Ann Sellars, Houston, Tex.; Bruce Wayne Sims, Crossett; Charles Bernard Smith, Warren; David Neal Smith, Arkadelphia;

Jean Amarylis Steed, Gurdon; Glen Neal Swigert, Bolivar, Mo.; David Wayne Tucker, McGhee; David Lee Vick, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Robert William Webb, Jonesboro; Richard Benton Wehmeir, Malvern; Vernon Alton Weiner, Rison; Stanley Gray Whitlow, Shreveport, La.; Caryl Joy Young, Ft. Smith; Joy Sawyer Young, Ft. Smith; Robert Earl Clark, Independence, Mo.; James Franklin Flynn, Arkadelphia.

Bachelor of Science—Arthur E. Allen, Stuttgart; Beau Browning Beard, Camden; Nancy Elledge, Arkadelphia; Ruby Louise Hawthorn, Hot Springs; Judith Ann Henry, Pine Bluff; Harriett Irene High, Hope; Judith Dean Huffman, Malvern; Judith Elizabeth Johnston, De Queen; Garry Lynn Jones, Pine Bluff; Lee Roy Joyner, Jr., Clarendon.

Charlene Sampson Orton, Malvern; David Lowell Osman, Bald Knob; Shirley Mae Passmore, Oxley; Michael Len Schifres, Pine Bluff; Billy Juanella Siegler, Cove; Jean Amarylis Steed, Gurdon; Clayton Donald Vandenberg, Bismarck; Carolyn Timm, Little Rock; Mary Louis Van Duyn, Stuttgart; Eloise Wahnetah, Chicago, Ill.; Carolyn Jean Waymack, Pine Bluff; George Sam Welch, Arkadelphia; Richard David Wilhelm, Little Rock; Mary Sue Wright, Arkadelphia; Carolyn Frank Yarbrough, Hope.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Barbara Ann Batchelor, Van Buren;

Wendy Louise Beard, Camden; Janet Ball Benson, Arkadelphia; Sandra Kay Branch, Wynne; Michele Carter, Nashville; Laura LaVerne Chatman, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Roy Thomas Coulter, Hot Springs; Carol Sue Croisant, Muskogee, Okla.; Betty June Dake, Midland; Marjorie Gail Dorsey, Little Rock;

Frances Ann Dryer, Mountain Home; George Franklin Flynn, Arkadelphia; Julia McManus Freeman, Carthage; Virginia Marion Hanna, Ft. Smith; Eva Marie Harrell, North Little Rock; Jackie Dene Hatley, Corning; Jerry Gene Hatley, Corning; Edwin L. Hinkson, North Little Rock; Joan Holland, Piedmont, Mo.; James L. Hope, Ft. Smith; Dorothy Sue Horne, Sparkman; Jill May Lawhon, Arkansas City;

Mary Ann Otwell, Waldo; Elizabeth Ann Paine, Lawton, Okla.; Martha Lynn Rierce, Little Rock; Glynda Johnston Richardson, Crossett; Rebecca Kay Moore Sims, Crossett; Yvonne Solesbee, Greenwood; Manerva Jo Stanford, Blytheville; Varessa Nellis Louis Threet, Martinsville, Va.; Carolyn Leann Viala, Little Rock; Margo Camille Walker, Walnut Ridge; Beth McClung Williams, Arkadelphia; Janet Marie Williams, Watseka, Ill.; Mary Nell Zachry, Ben Lomand.

Bachelor of Music—Beverly Gallegly Coad, Little Rock; Henry Harmon Dempsey, El Dorado; Jo Ann Hellen, Benton; Royce Lawrence Jones, Malvern; John Leonard Wood, Tyler, Tex.

Bachelor of Music Education—Connie Harrellson Cox, Bernie, Mo.; Doris Ellen Miller, Arkadelphia; Linda Kay Miller, Bauxite; James Douglas Willis, Warren.

Master of Arts—Adalberto Albert Riusech, Arkadelphia.

Revivals

DERMOTT city-wide revival, May 6-17; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short, music-directors; 39 professions of faith; 6 by letter; 30 rededications; sponsored by First Church, Dermott (pastorless), and Temple Church, Jody Gannaway, pastor.

LINWOOD Church, Moscow; Ouachita College youth revival team: Doug Dickens, evangelist; Doyne Robertson, song leader; Lynn Goodson, pianist; Larry Bone, recreational leader; 5 by profession of faith; 3 for baptism; 10 rededications.

ALY, May 17-24; Rev. Allan McCurry, Faulkner County missionary, evangelist; Jesse S. Reed, state director of Evangelism, song director; 5 professions of faith, 2 by baptism; 3 by letter.

Arkansans serve in Brazil

Radio-t.v. schedules

"BAPTIST HOUR" topics for June are: Benevolent Incapacitators, June 7; Who Am I?, June 14; The Good Temptations of Today, June 21; We Need Spacious Christians for This Space Age, June 28.

Stations carrying the program, all on Sunday and the time, were announced by the Radio-T. V. Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention:

KVRC, Arkadelphia, 3 p.m.; KTHS, Berryville, 8 a.m.; KCON, Conway, 2:30 p.m. KAGH, Crossett, 8:30 a.m.; KDQN, DeQueen, 7 a.m.; KFAV, Fayetteville, 8:30 a.m.; KBJT, Fordyce, 4 p.m., KXJK, Forrest City, 9:30 a.m.; KXAR, Hope, 5 p.m.; KNEA, Jonesboro, 6:30 a.m.; KPCA, Marked Tree, 8 a.m.; KENA, Mena, 1:30 p.m.; KHBM, Monticello, 3:30 p.m.; KDRS, Paragould, 8:30 p.m.; KUOA, Siloam Sprgs., 7:30 a.m.; KWRF, Warren, 8 a.m.; KWYN, Wynne, 7:30 a.m.

"Master Control" schedules for Sunday:

KCCB, Corning, 10:30 a.m.; KDQN, DeQueen, 3 p.m.; KXJK, Forrest City, 10 a.m.; KWHN, Fort Smith, 12:30 p.m.; KAAY, Little Rock, 9:05 a.m.; KBHC, Nashville, 5:30 p.m.; KCCL, Paris, 4 p.m.; KPBA, Pine Bluff, 7 a.m.; KDRS, Paragould, 10 a.m. KUOA, Siloam Springs carries the program at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

KTPA, Prescott, will carry the program but did not list time.

International Sunday School lesson is carried Sunday mornings by KCCB, Corning, at 10:30; KDRS, Paragould, at 10:15; and KTPA, Prescott, at 9:45.

New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Three months free new church:

Church	Pastor	Association
Providence	Roy Cragg	Trinity



DR. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hickey, natives of Arkansas, were appointed missionaries to North Brazil during the May meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va. They now live in Wellington, Tex., where he has been pastor of First Church for four and a half years.

Born in Oden, Dr. Hickey grew up there and in nearby Mount Ida. He traces his interest in mission service to his teen years in Mount Ida when his pastor was a missionary on furlough from Brazil.

Mrs. Hickey is the former Dorothy Thomerson, of Malvern. Both graduated from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, with bachelor of arts degrees and attended Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. Hickey received the bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees.

Dr. Hickey's former pastorates include Roseville Church, Ozark. He also served as associate and interim pastor and music director at First Church, Ashdown, and taught in the Mount Ida high school. Mrs. Hickey did secretarial and music work for her home church, Third, Malvern, and West

Batesville Church, during college days.

They have one child, Daniel Glenn, seven.

They and the 23 missionaries and missionary associates commissioned with them bring the Foreign Mission Board's overseas staff to 1,842.—Foreign Mission News

On summer faculty

NASHVILLE — Miss Joyce Plumlee of Harrison, now a student at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, has been selected to serve on the children's building faculty at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly this summer.

Miss Plumlee will serve with eight other seminary students. She will be in charge of toddlers. All nine workers will receive seminary credit for 12-weeks of clinical training.

OBC editors named

Southern graduates



Top row left to right: Donna Joyce, Stamps, editor; Linda Marie Davis, Woodbridge, Va., co-editor; left: Carol Wenzel, North Little Rock, co-editor.



ARKADELPHIA — Editors of student publications for next year have been selected by the Ouachita College.

Donna Joyce Stamps was chosen editor of the *Signal* newspaper staff. Carol Wenzel, North Little Rock, and Linda Marie Davis, Woodbridge, Va., were named co-editors of the *Ouachitonian* annual staff.

Miss Joyce, a freshman journalism major, served as editor of the student newspaper and of the school annual, at Stamps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Joyce of Stamps.

Miss Wenzel, a junior journalism major, is presently serving as editor of the *Ouachitonian* and was a member of the staff last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wenzel, North Little Rock.

Miss Davis, also a junior journalism major, has worked as clubs editor for the *Ouachitonian* and feature editor for the *Signal* this year. She was awarded the *Baptist Standard* scholarship for journalism last summer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Woodbridge, Va.

Danny Eakin, DeQueen was chosen business manager of the *Signal*, and Pat Hamilton, Piggott, business manager of the *Ouachitonian*.



FIVE from Arkansas are among the 135 graduates of Southern Seminary receiving diplomas May 29. All are receiving Bachelor of Divinity degrees. They are: (top row) Robert M. Baird, Little Rock, Alton D. Davis, Heber Springs; (center row) Edward F. McDonald III, North Little Rock, Jerry L. Mize, Benton; (left) Robert E. Pless, North Little Rock.

Benton youth dies

FRED Orin Sawyer, 16, a member of the youth and adult choirs of First Church, Benton, was killed May 25 when he was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train on a trestle across the Saline River, near Benton.

His father is Dr. James F. Sawyer, Benton dentist who gives annually of his time at his own expense to serve on Southern Baptist mission fields.

According to officers, young Sawyer and two companions were sighted by the engineer from a distance of one-half mile. The other two boys were able to jump and escape with only minor injuries. The train, going at 35 miles an hour with the emergency brake on, struck Sawyer, who was running ahead.

Survivors beside his father include his mother; a brother, Greg; two sisters, Sharon and Camille, all of Benton; and his grandparents, Mrs. C. O. Sawyer, Hamburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Ethridge, Crossett.

The youth was recently elected president of the Benton High School Student Council. He would have been a senior next fall. (DP)



GRADUATE — John Thomas Lamb, Harrisburg, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary during recent commencement exercises. Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor, Alta Woods Church, Jackson, Miss., was the speaker.



LICENSED TO PREACH— Jimmy Lee, son of Rev. Thurlo Lee, pastor of Westside Church, Manila, was recently licensed. He will graduate from Ouachita College in 1965. He is married to the former Carolyn Risenhoover of Oden. They are members of Park Hill Church, Arkadelphia. He is available for supply or pastoral work.

REV. James Holcoma, Ludelle Church, Bartholomew Association, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Eagle Lake Cross Roads Church. He assumed his duties on May 24.

Assembly speaker

REV. Eugene Troop, Itabuna, Bahia, Brazil, will be the mission speaker for the fifth Concord Associational Summer Assembly Aug. 3-8 at the Arkansas State Assembly Grounds near Siloam Springs.



Mr. Troop is a graduate of the East Side High School, Kansas City, William Jewell College, Liberty, and was graduated from the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, with the B. D. degree.

He was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in December 1959. He is serving as superintendent of missions with 52 Baptist churches and 26 pastors in his district.—Reporter

ORDAINED deacons of Second Church, Forrest City, on May 4 were Melvin G. Marrow and Robert Thomason. Pastor Edgar Harvey served as moderator. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. D. Hoyle Haire, pastor of First Church, Marianna. The charge to the church was given by Rev. T. R. Hammons, pastor of Burnt Cane Church, Widener.

SBC BOARD MEMBERS

ARKANSANS named to Southern Baptist Convention boards and committees at the annual sessions of SBC recently at Atlantic City, N. J., include:

Committee on Committees: Lloyd L. Hunnicutt, Magnolia, and Jack B. Jones, Little Rock.

Executive Committee, for terms expiring in 1967: Dale Cowling, Little Rock, and Jay Heflin, Little Rock (re-elected).

Home Mission Board: W. H. Hicks, Little Rock, for term expiring in 1967, re-elected.

Southern Seminary, for term expiring in 1969, Erwin L. McDonald (re-elected).

Southern Baptist Hospital, for term expiring in 1967, Tom F. Digby, North Little Rock.

Brotherhood Commission, for term expiring in 1967, Mason Craig, McGehee.

Radio and Television Commission, members at large, for term expiring in 1967, John H. Pounders Jr.

Committee on Boards: Paul Roberts, Little Rock, chairman; and C. R. Cole.

Seminaries report to the Convention

Seminary Extension Department

REVISING its curriculum continues to be "the great task" of the Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminaries, its director reported to the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention.

According to Ralph A. Herring of Nashville, all courses are being revised. "New study guides for about twenty of these courses are in the hands of seminary professors and should be available for the opening of the fall term," he added.

The department offers theological training for pastors and lay leadership through correspondence and extension centers. It exists as an arm of the six seminaries and is not itself an agency of the Convention.

Referring to a recent meeting of mission leaders in Atlanta which named the training of leadership as their No. 1 problem, Herring stated, "God's call is often now, as it was among the early disciples, to those who are not formally educated and trained for the work He has given them to do."

"Southern Baptist must respect that call," he concluded, "and give them help as they enter the fields of service He has opened to them. This department represents the determined effort of our six seminaries to do this very thing."

In a statistical summary, the director reported 128 extension centers with 2,434 persons enrolled. About three-fourths of these persons are laymen. They are taught by 226 teachers. Centers operate in many states. In five other states Baptist colleges have developed their own extension program through centers.

In 1963, the department moved its main office from Jackson, Miss., to the new Southern Baptist Convention Building, in Nashville.

Southwestern Seminary

THE stabilization of enrollment, physical expansion and faculty enlargement highlighted the 1964 report of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, to the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Atlantic City.

President Robert E. Naylor reported an enrollment of 2,031 for the academic year making the 13th consecutive year the enrollment has remained above the 2,000 mark. The school of theology enrolled, 1,249; religious education, 634; and church music, 148. Men outnumbered women 1,711 to 320.

Major project in the campus expansion program reported is the student center now under construction. Ground was broken last Jan. 8, and completion is anticipated by Dec. 1. The million-dollar building will house all food facilities, reception areas, banquet and dining rooms, some offices, snack

areas, game room, student store, book store, post office and a commuters' room equipped with showers and lockers.

Two buildings were completed in the J. Howard Williams Memorial Student Village bringing the total to 20 buildings, and 160 apartments now completed. The seminary purchased 35 other housing units adjacent to the campus during the year. Even though the seminary now owns 350 family units, 800 seminary families must be housed in privately owned housing.

The report showed a total of 70 faculty members. Additions to the faculty included: Jack H. Coldiron, professor of voice; Thomas W. Hunt, assistant professor of piano and organ; James D. Williams, assistant professor of adult education; and Miss Jeroline Baker, assistant professor of childhood education and director of kindergarten and nursery.

A. Donald Bell returned to the faculty as professor of psychology and human relations. E. Leslie Carlson, a professor of biblical introduction and Old Testament, retires this year after 42 years of service.

The report revealed a total library inventory of 335,813 books and 995 current periodicals.

Southern Seminary

SOUTHERN Seminary, Louisville, inaugurated a new social work program and approved a new graduate degree during the 1963-64 academic year, according to the institution's president, Duke K. McCall, making a report to the 1964 session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Five adjunct professors and a full-time director of social work education within the school of religious education launched the social work program of the seminary.

The new curriculum makes it possible for students to earn the master of religious education degree with a major in social work and to study for the master of science in social work degree through an affiliation with the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville. Both degrees may be earned in three years.

Twenty-three students enrolled in the new program during its first year. Walter Delamarter, former director of a child-placing agency and a maternity home in Ft. Worth, began his duties in January as the seminary's first director of social work education.

The seminary approved a second doctor's degree within the school of theology called the doctor of sacred theology. It will be offered at the beginning of the 1964-65 academic year this fall.

The doctor of theology degree, offered already, prepares students for teaching positions in semi-

raries, universities and colleges. The new degree is designed for students who plan life ministries in the pastorate rather than in the teaching field. Entrance requirements for both degrees are essentially the same, except that students admitted to the new doctor of sacred theology program must have two years of effective pastoral experience.

Other doctoral degrees offered at the seminary are the doctor of religious education and doctor of church music.

Southeastern Seminary

UNDER the leadership of its new president, Olin T. Binkley, Southeastern Seminary reported it continues to provide educational opportunities for qualified students in preparation for pastoral, educational and missionary ministries.

In the fall semester, 459 students were enrolled in the course of study leading to the bachelor of divinity degree. Sixty students were enrolled in the master of theology program and 56 in the course of study for a certificate in theology.

Long-range plans to improve the physical setting of the seminary have been adopted by the board of trustees. The central heating system, installed 39 years ago by Wake Forest College, former occupant of the campus, has been renovated, with the installation of two large boilers.

Ten new duplex apartments for married students will be constructed in the spring of 1964. Three old buildings, left by the Baptist college and condemned by engineers, will be razed this summer and work on a new \$275,000 dormitory for women students will be started this fall.

Other projects for the development and expansion of the equipment and facilities are in various stages of study and planning, the seminary, located in Wake Forest, N. C., told the 1964 session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Two professors have been elected to the faculty: Raymond Bryan Brown in New Testament and John I. Durham in Old Testament.

Two men have been added to the administrative staff: James H. Blackmore as director of public relations and Durham, who also is acting dean.

Within the 12 years of Southeastern's existence, this seminary has graduated 1244 bachelor of divinity students, 96 master of theology students, 125 certificate students and has shared in the training of more than 120 missionaries.

Golden Gate Seminary

A TWENTIETH anniversary celebration, a marked enrollment upturn, a new doctoral degree, and a development program for 1964-1974 highlighted the 1964 progress report of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Begun in Golden Gate Baptist Church, Oakland, Calif., in 1944, Golden Gate Seminary pauses after two decades to commemorate 20 years of operation

as a Southern Baptist Theological school and training center on the West Coast.

One-half of the nearly 1000 Southern Baptist churches and missions in California have been started by Golden Gate Seminary students and graduates. Two-thirds of the students attending the seminary are serving in the West where more than 30 million Americans live, it was reported.

"Southern Baptists need to become aware of this institution on the West Coast," says Harold K. Graves, president of the school, "as it serves their students in a cooperative missionary venture in the West, across America, and throughout the World."

Three hundred and fourteen students from 34 states and 91 colleges enrolled in the 1963-64 sessions. Sixty-five are graduates of Southern Baptist colleges and 25 per cent of the students live east of the Mississippi River. Sixty percent of the students traveled 1,000 miles or more to attend the California school.

Accredited nationally in theology, religious education, and church music, Golden Gate inaugurates in the 1964 anniversary year a doctoral program (th.D.) with new dimensions in graduate theological study, Graves announced.

New Orleans Seminary

A STABLE enrollment in the face of general decrease in theological students in the United States and the need to upgrade library services were reported to the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention by H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary.

Enrollment jumped by 44 students to 700 in fall registrations compared to the fall of 1962. An even larger increase of 60 was recorded in students registering for the first time at New Orleans Seminary.

Eddleman pointed out that books are being added to the library through use of the Sealantic Fund, an organization which supplies matching gifts for library expansion. But "the number of books per student is less than the standard stipulated by the accrediting associations," he added.

Noting that faculty offices must now be housed in the library and administration building, Eddleman renewed the emphasis in last year's report that a theology building is needed at the Seminary.

Midwestern Seminary

ALTHOUGH 12 months have elapsed, Midwestern Seminary still remembers the visit to its campus by thousands of messengers attending the 1963 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

President Millard J. Berquist told the 1964 Convention that "the Seminary's cause was greatly helped, and the Convention contributed immensely to understanding and good will," because of these visits.

(Continued on page 16)

Other institutions and agencies report

Foreign Mission Board

IN its foreign mission work, the Southern Baptist Convention closed the year 1963 with attainment of a long-awaited goal of 1800 missionaries in service.

Baker J. Cauthen, Richmond, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, said that on Dec. 31 there were 1803 missionaries under appointment for service in 53 countries.

He told the 1964 session of the Convention these 53 countries are divided into four areas for administration, rather than three areas as had been the case before 1963.

These areas are Africa, The Orient, Latin America, and Europe and the Middle East. Previously Africa, Europe and the Middle East were in a single area together.

"Europe and the Middle East were set apart by the Foreign Mission Board in June, 1963, as a separate area for missionary administration. Dr. J. D. Hughey, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, was chosen as area secretary, to take up his new duties on January 1, 1964" Cauthen announced.

He said that in 1948, when the Convention met in Memphis, there were 625 foreign missionaries. There was a conviction at least 1750 missionaries — later increased to 1800—should be in service at an early date.

"The year 1963 will be long remembered as a year of great efforts in evangelism," Cauthen pointed out.

In the area report from the Orient, attention was called to the New Life evangelistic campaigns. "The project centered in Japan, where it included meetings in approximately 150 places," it was reported.

But campaigns elsewhere in the Orient took place in the Philippines, Hong Kong and Macao, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, Guam and Singapore.

Baptist state papers

"THE best investment any church can make in furthering the kingdom of God, at home and to the ends of the earth, is putting the Baptist state paper in the homes of the membership."

So declares Louie D. Newton, Atlanta, chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention's Committee on Baptist State Papers. Newton, chairman of the committee since the SBC voted it into being in 1940, makes the statement in his 1964 report to the Convention.

Newton recalled when the Baltimore Convention established the committee 24 years ago, the state papers had a combined circulation of 190,683. Their combined circulation today exceeds 1.5 million, he reported.

There are 28 Baptist state papers, most of them weeklies. Their editors serve as members of the committee. The circulation ranges from 375,000 for the Baptist Standard in Texas to 1162 for the Hawaii Baptist.

The papers in Texas, Alabama and Georgia each have passed the 100,000 mark. Mississippi's paper is approaching that mark.

"The Baptist state papers are the packhorses of every phase of denominational life, and a constant channel of informing, enlisting, and inspiring the people," Newton commented. A former Baptist editor himself, Newton said he looked forward to the day when every Baptist tithes and when every Baptist home receives its state Baptist paper.

The circulation plan of a church budgeting the paper for every home in its membership is the major plan pursued by the 28 papers.

"Simultaneous campaigns were held in all churches and missions in Ecuador, with 313 professions," according to the area report from Latin America. "Latin pastors from Costa Rica and Colombia assisted.

"Five states in North Brazil promoted statewide evangelistic campaigns of one week's duration. Costa Rica's simultaneous evangelistic campaign recorded 227 decisions."

Brotherhood Commission

RESEARCH into a Brotherhood for young men, preparation of a seminary teaching syllabus for men's work, and direction of a giant laymen's witnessing crusade will highlight Brotherhood work during 1964.

George W. Schroeder, Memphis, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, said in his report to the Southern Baptist Con-

vention that two years of research will be conducted in the creation of a Brotherhood for young men 18 through 24 years of age. Heading the research team is Norman Godfrey, secretary of the young men's department.

Schroeder said the seminary syllabus will be used by professors to teach principles of Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work to prospective preachers and educational directors.

The West Coast Laymen's Crusade, planned July 22-26, expects to see 1,500 Baptist men from throughout the nation converge on California, Oregon and Washington to assist needy churches in presenting Christ to their communities.

The men, who will pay their own expenses, will do door-to-door witnessing, give their Christian testimonies in churches and before professional groups and address civic clubs.

Sunday School Board

PUBLICATION of a book on Baptist heritage is one of the ways in which the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is helping to celebrate 150 years of nationally organized Baptist work.

The book, "Baptist Advance," was noted in the board's 1964 report to the Convention.

Advance sale of the paper-bound book provides 16,000 copies for those who register at the Baptist Jubilee Celebration in Atlantic City. Over 800 pre-publication orders for hard-bound copies have been received from church, college and seminary libraries. This exceeds the expectations of Broadman Press, book publishing arm of the board.

James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary treasurer of the board, said Broadman Press efforts "are meeting with the most successful response in the board's history. It has been a record year for this book-publishing arm of the Sunday School Board."

The Broadman Readers Plan has met good response. A total of 34 new books were published by Broadman Press and 29 by Convention Press within the 1963 fiscal year. Sixty-two new church supply items, 9 films and 17 filmstrips, 75 new recordings and music publications were produced.

The board reported net receipts from its publishing, book store and assembly operations at \$27,952,000, an increase of \$115,000 over the 1961-62 fiscal year.

From the board's \$7,360,000 net earnings, \$874,732 went directly to the program of cooperation with state Baptist boards to advance Sunday School, Training Union, Student, Church Music and Church Architectural work. The sum of \$3,531,000 went to the education and service programs through which the board serves Southern Baptist churches.

Other financial designations included \$336,610 for Southern Baptist Convention support and \$450,000 to the Southern Baptist Convention Building fund. The program of special ministries, such as support of the 30,000

Movement, used \$44,067, while \$2,124,000 went into operating, contingency and special purpose reserve funds.

Annuity Board

A NEW option allowing a retired minister to serve a church and still continue to get his retirement income from the Annuity Board was revealed in that agency's 1964 report to the Southern Baptist Convention.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, located in Dallas, told SBC messengers a retired person now may choose to serve as interim, supply or temporary pastor under either a time or compensation option.

Previously, a retired person could serve only on a time option.

The new compensation option allows a retired minister to earn up to \$1,500 during any 12-month period. His compensation may include cash salary, car expense, transportation, house rent, etc., Reed said.

The time option, initiated several years ago, remains the same. A person who retires at age 65 may serve a church for three months without affecting his retirement income. The time increases as follows: age 66, five months; 67, seven; 68, nine; 69, ten; 70, eleven; and 71 years or older, 12 months.

"The Annuity Board approved the options so retired persons may continue to serve the denomination, especially in pioneer areas and continue to receive their age retirement annuity," Reed said.

Education Commission

TWO new Southern Baptist colleges began classes in 1963, the Education Commission reported to the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention. They are Mobile College in Alabama and Houston Baptist College in Texas.

In addition, Commission Executive Secretary Rabun L. Brantley said, in five states new colleges are in planning stages. Maryland Baptists are working toward a junior college.

Atlanta, Charleston, S. C., Dallas, and St. Louis are cities where

Baptist schools are expected to open, Brantley observed.

He said Southern Baptists now operate 73 schools of various types. There are six SBC seminaries. The Southern Baptist Convention and Negro Baptists jointly operate another seminary.

Operated by state Baptist groups are 37 senior colleges, 17 junior colleges, seven academies and five Bible schools.

Finding qualified teachers for the schools continues to be "a major problem," Brantley warned. "The sciences, English, and economics are areas critically short of Ph.D.'s, while there is a great oversupply of teachers of religion, education, and music with less than a doctor's degree."

Southern Baptist Hospitals

DIRECTORS of Southern Baptist Hospitals this year authorized Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans and Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville to continue with deliberate speed multi-million-dollar expansion and development programs.

Summarizing its year's activities the board said it:

1. Gave the two hospitals authority to establish and operate satellite, or branch, hospitals in fast-growing areas of the cities remote from a hospital, when and if they deem such facilities are required.

2. Accepted a plan by Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville to expand its hospital by 192 beds, build a 17-story tower and establish the hospital as a major medical center in the Jacksonville area.

3. Gave Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, permission to let the contract of an eight-story addition to its main plant, which would increase its capacity to 600 beds and more than double space available for medical care.

4. Established the Bethesda Foundation, an subsidiary organization to accumulate funds for expansion, education and welfare programs at both hospitals.

Historical Commission

SOUTHERN Baptists will learn more about their Baptist background through two projects which developed in 1963, the Convention's Historical Commission reported to the annual SBC session in Atlantic City.

Erwin M. Hearne Jr., a Dallas artist, continued depicting in oil paintings "Great Moments in Baptist History." He was commissioned by the Sunday School Board.

Reproductions of these oil paintings have been appearing on Sunday School Board quarterly covers and in magazines. Commission Executive Secretary Davis C. Woolley of Nashville said other historical sketches by Hearne were being offered to weekly Baptist state papers for publication.

The second project is the completion of the 544-page book, "Baptist Advance." "This book was produced in cooperation with other Baptist bodies in the Baptist Jubilee Advance observance," Woolley said.

The book was to make its debut at the Baptist Third Jubilee celebration in Atlantic City, May 22-24.

In other commission matters, Woolley said the commission has extended its microfilm acquisitions. During 1963, it secured microfilmed material from other countries—Norway, Sweden, Germany, South Africa, and India. The European periodicals and minutes placed on microfilm were secured through aid of the Baptist seminary in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

In 1963, the Historical Commission added 160,140 pages of microfilm to its collection. "These

(Right)

ALASKA Baptist leaders Dr. J. T. Burdine, pastor of University Church, College, and Dr. William H. Hansen, executive secretary of the Alaska Convention. (Dr. Hansen is a native of Luther ville, Pope County, Ark.) The genuine Alaskan parka Dr. Burdine is sporting, solid red, was made by Mrs. Burdine for protection against the Alaskan cold.

Christian Life Commission

"IN 1963 the Christian Life Commission experienced by far the most useful, exciting, and effective year in its history," declared Foy Valentine, Nashville, the Commission's executive secretary.

In making the commission's 1964 report to the Southern Baptist Convention, Valentine stated the highlight of the past year was the coming of William M. Dyal Jr. as the new director of organization. Dyal's coming has helped to expand the commission's work in the field of Christian social ethics at the state convention level, he reported.

Valentine noted a "particularly productive" year in the commission's writing ministry, stating that "according to careful estimates, the Commission's written materials had a total circulation last year of 30,936,596."

According to Valentine, the summer conferences at Glorieta, N. M., and Ridgecrest, N. C., assemblies on "The Things That Make for Peace" attracted the largest sustained attendance in the history of these conferences.

accessions bring the total pages on film in our Library to 7,670,140," the executive secretary said.



Chaplains Commission

WHILE some denominations report difficulty in supply the demand for military chaplains, Southern Baptists have six men available for every active duty opening.

George W. Cummins of Atlanta, director of the SBC Chaplains Commission, also reported to the Convention the denomination has 489 chaplains on active military duty.

The military services assign quotas to denominations, based on membership. "We have met this quota for some 10 years," Cummins said.

An additional 752 Southern Baptist ministers serve in reserve programs of the military, National Guard and Civil Air Patrol.

The commission, which was established by the Convention in 1941 as its official endorsing agency for chaplains, operates as a division of the SBC Home Mission Board.

(Continued from page 13)

He reported that since those visits, the seminary has completed the men's residence hall and cafeteria which were under construction. These were occupied last Sept. 1 and dedicated Oct. 13.

"This is the first on-campus living accommodations Midwestern has and it has contributed greatly to campus morale," he explained. "It is hoped that construction of married student apartments can be started soon."

Berquist reported 195 students have been working this year toward the bachelor of divinity de-

gree, the only degree presently offered at Midwestern. Another 11 persons have taken special work "in preparation for educational or missionary service" but have not sought a degree.

"An evening school, designed chiefly for lay workers in the churches and for student wives, has met with enthusiastic response," Berquist said. "A three-year schedule of courses and classes has been set up." The 159 enrolled in certificate work in evening classes come from 50 churches in 30 communities.

Sunday School

101 Determined Churches

THE Sunday School department of the state convention is sponsoring a project during the next church year, 1964-65, called **ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DETERMINED CHURCHES**. We are inviting churches to officially enroll, if they are serious about being willing to place priority on a year long program of reaching people through the Sunday school. Such priority would involve a dedicated use of the principles of locating and visiting prospects, enlarging and training the leadership, and providing or adjusting building space to provide for growth.



MR. HATFIELD

Of course, we do not intend to limit the number to 101 churches. A larger number of churches may be serious about being determined to grow. There may be less than 101 churches thus minded.

We will work with any number indicating serious intention to place the requirements for growth in a year long priority position.

Such growth priority never penalizes other functions or organizations. Sunday School enrolment growth lifts everything a church does.

Southern Baptist Convention-wide plans for making a major emphasis on adult Sunday school enrolment will provide ample guidelines and materials to assist this Arkansas project. The Adult Thrust materials are now appearing in *The Builder* and other Sunday school literature.

Interested?

Write now.

Details will be sent you.

Some churches may want to plan now to participate in following years. This is a part of a long range program for 1965 to 1970.—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

Brotherhood

Convention sidelights

YOUR Brotherhood Secretary attended his first Southern Baptist Convention in several years



MR. TULL

when he went to Atlantic City to the Convention's 107th meeting. The whole experience was interesting, informative, challenging and inspirational. The miles of walking back and forth on the famed Boardwalk between the motel and Convention Hall furnished exercise aplenty and an opportunity to rub shoulders with some 40,000 Baptists representing seven Baptist Conventions. The regular sessions of the Convention were well planned, and the other meetings in connection with the Convention were profitable.

One of the most encouraging meetings of all was a pre-convention meeting at the El Concha Hotel, at which were gathered some 200 to 300 leaders of various phases of Southern Baptist work and of State Convention work. The concept of "priority" in the organizational work of the churches of the Convention was pretty well exploded at this meeting; and, if the organizational work of our Convention will follow through

Student Union

BSU ALUMNI NEWS

THE first edition of a BSU alumni newspaper is out. The newsletter will be published several times a year. If you desire to be included on the mailing list at no cost to you, please clip and mail the coupon below.

To:
Student Department
401 W. Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Please send the BSU Alumni Newsletter to:

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city

state

on the sentiments expressed it will make for much better harmony throughout our Convention than Southern Baptists have known for some years.

Mr. Owen Cooper, layman of Yazoo City, Miss., brought a message on Thursday night, closing the Home Mission Board presentation. His message was a very practical challenge to men and to churches to do the Lord's work in the Lord's own way.

On Friday afternoon of Convention week several hundred men, representing the seven Conventions present for the Baptist Jubilee, gathered in an upper room at the Convention Hall for the first such fellowship meeting in history. It was a great experience. This meeting was followed by a fellowship supper to which some 300 men from the seven Conventions were invited. Your Brotherhood secretary had the privilege of attending this supper, and of having fellowship with Baptists men from all over our nation.

We are grateful for the privilege of sharing with other Southern Baptists the opportunities of a great Convention!—Nelson Tull, Secretary

MISS Martha Hairston, Southern Baptist missionary to North Brazil, returned to the States May 14 on medical leave. A native of Warren, she may be addressed at Rte. 2, Box 526, Warren.

Ouachita camp attractions

BAND

Be sure to bring your band instrument to music camp this year! We are trying to select music which will be interesting and challenging to all band students, both Junior and Senior High.

We will try a different system for placement in the band this year. Please prepare the following material for a try-out:

(1) The following *Concert Major Scales* by memory, both slurred and tongued: F, B flat, E flat, A flat, D flat. (2) An exercise that will best demonstrate your technical ability—possibly an All-State or All-Region tryout exercise. Do not memorize this. (3) A solo of your own choosing, possibly the one you played for district or state contest this year. This should be by memory, if possible.

UKELELE CLASS

For those who want to learn to play the uke we are offering a class each day. Bring your uke or we will have some available for you to buy at \$7.00 each.

VOICE CLASSES

Almost everyone attending music camp will be enrolled in a voice class. The basic text for these classes will be the study course books, "Beginning Vocalist," "Progressing Vocalist," and "Advanced Vocalist." If you have already purchased one of these books, bring it with you to this class. The Book Store will have some available at camp. Also, bring any vocal music you may have or some extra money to purchase music at the Book Store.

OUACHINANNY

Each afternoon before supper, we will have a period of informal singing, stunts, and talent show. Come prepared to participate in these activities.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary



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REV. and Mrs. Edward G. Berry, Southern Baptist missionaries to South Brazil, arrived in the States May 21 for furlough. They may be addressed at 320 High St., Maryville, Tenn., 37801. She is the former Lois Roberts, of Maryville; he was born in Brazil, where his parents were missionaries, and is a graduate of Ouachita College. He plans to study in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., during furlough.

REV. and Mrs. Van Gladen, Southern Baptist missionaries, left Mexico May 10 to begin furlough after their first term of mission service. They may be addressed at 3102 Oconto Rd., Richmond 30, Va., until the middle of June, then at 6025 Walnut Drive, Fort Worth, Tex., 76114. He is a native of Jack County, Texas; she is the former Alma Ruth Franks, native of Lepanto, Ark.

MR. and Mrs. Glen D. Herrington, Southern Baptist missionaries to Malaysia, have moved from Singapore to Petaling Jaya, where their address is 64 Jalan University, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia. He is a native of Vivian, La. (son of a Baptist minister, he grew up in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas); she is the former Mary Ann Johnson, native of Elgin, Tex.

REV. and Mrs. Ross B. Fryer, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries who had been on furlough, were scheduled to leave the States May 23 for Indonesia, where they will begin a new assignment in Bukittinggi, Sumatra. (Their address: Kotak Pos 46, Bukittinggi, Sumatra, Indonesia.) Mr. Fryer is a native of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Fryer is the former Mary Lynn Baker, of Warren.

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Dear ed:

We is gettin redy fer Vacation Bible School agin. As usual im sposed to be in charge of the handy work fer the boys. Last year we made bird houses an kick-the-can sets. This year we is goin to make towl racks and song-book holders. Them younguns rely do get a kick out of it all.

The part i like best tho is the openin exersises where the precher tells a story an we git to make an offerin to the Corporative Program. I shore have lernt a lot bout the Corporative Program in Vacation Bible School. Last year we lernt how many missionaries we have an somthin bout what they do. We lernt bout the hospitals and prechers schools to. Ye no Bro. Hunkston, hes the treasure, went to Vacation Bible School when he wuz a boy and it did help him to no better bout where our money goes. Some churches have trobal with there treasure, i here. But we dont cause he went to Vacation Bible School. Reckon all treasures should go.

Uncle Deak

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DEFEATISM

BY J. I. COSSEY

Dr. Boardman's last baptism

DR. George Dana Boardman observed his last baptism from a cot where he lay ill.



DR. SELPH

A group of candidates in Burma to whom he ministered had asked to be baptized. A zayat, open shed for teaching, had been built and Dr. Boardman was carried there on a cot. All day long

he examined the candidates and when this was completed baptism was appointed for the evening.

A little before sunset he was taken by cot to the water's edge, and watched as Missionary Mason baptized 34 candidates. He seemed to feel that his work was done. During the course of the day he had said, "Lord, now lettest thou servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation."

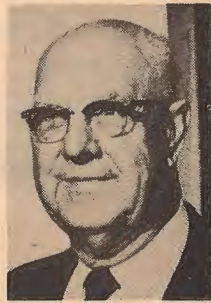
The journey to the place of baptism had been long. Three days he had lain on the cot borne on the shoulders of Karen friends. The Karens were wild, mountain people who had come under the power of the gospel under the ministry of Boardman.

After a night's rest they began the journey back to Tavoy so that their beloved missionary might die in his own home. Before the second day's journey closed Boardman died on his cot, Feb. 11, 1831, a victim of tuberculosis.

His body was taken on to Tavoy and laid in a tomb, which at one time had been a Buddhist grave. Thirty years old! but what had been crowded into that short life.

George Boardman was born in Livermore, Me. His father was a Baptist minister. George graduated from college in 1822. He was ordained, Feb. 16, 1825, and with his wife sailed for Calcutta, July 16, arriving there in December. Here he remained until March,

FOR my life I have a success program. I do not have a program of defeatism.



MR. COSSEY

A defeatist is one who fails before he starts. Each of us should set up a schedule of activity and keep up with his daily, weekly, monthly and annual average in success or failure.

One may have periods when his success is rated low, but in the long run his average may be high. Don't let that long-view average rate low. Strive, struggle, strain every nerve to get an increase in Sunday School, Training Union, and preaching attendance next month. Every head should hang in shame and humiliation if any department shows up with a decline in attendance.

Make a death struggle to reach every budget requirement in your church finances. If you succeed in all promotional activities and fail to receive money to pay the bills, you are defeated.

Let there be no defeats on any front in your church. Set your goals high in Sunday School, Training Union, Soul-winning, Study courses, preaching attendance, better music, and better finances, and reach every goal. Keep your success standards high and keep on pushing for higher averages each month. Don't be guilty of saying you cannot suc-

1827, when he sailed for Burma.

Mr. Boardman and his wife moved to Tavoy in April, 1828. In a town of 9,000 population there were nearly 1,000 pagodos (places of heathen worship). In this atmosphere George began work with apostolic zeal and a firm faith in God that his work would not be in vain.

ceed on your field of work. Everywhere you find a church located there is a place for an outstanding success. Defeatism is not on your field, but in your mind. I have never had an easy place of service, but God has never let me down in defeat.

Walter Alston, Manager of the Dodger Baseball team, saw his team go down in an embarrassing defeat the last week of baseball in 1962, but in 1963 the same team soared to the top to win their league pennant and the World Series pennant. The Dodgers were short-range losers, but long-range winners. In 1962 Alston was booed by the thousands, but the next year he was cheered by the thousands. They were never defeated on the inside.

In baseball, a pitcher may lose a game and still bring up his strikeout average.

A church may work hard and come to the end of the year without a single baptism; another church with less effort may have several baptisms. One year a church may feel that it has failed, but with the same effort the next year an outstanding success may be reported.

My father felt very often that he was a failure as a farmer, but he never failed to make a good living for his family. A temporary depressed feeling must not be accepted as a permanent failure. We must remember that success comes in 'cans', not in 'can'ts.'

The preacher poet

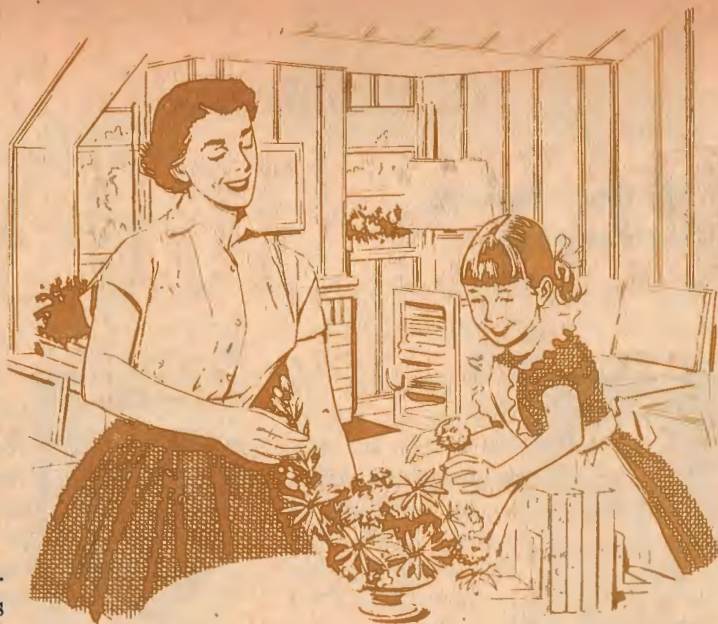
Why missionary

You ask why I'm a missionary?
Why, I'm a son of God
Sent as Christ himself was sent
Beloved of God and so declared
The gift of God, to seek and to
save,
To lay down his life,
But to triumph in resurrection
And ascend on high.
He leads, I follow.

—W. B. O'Neal

WINTER FLOWERS

by Valla C. Offensend



MOTHER Nature is lavish, we might say extravagant, in her use of color. Have you sometimes wished you could keep some of that color? Some of the beauty can be preserved.

All summer you may be taking hikes through fields and woods. You may drive many miles along the highways or perhaps just stroll through your own garden or around the lawn. In any of these places one can find materials worthy of being preserved.

The more interested one becomes in such a project, the more skilled one becomes in seeking out materials of different textures, colors, and growth. Such materials make interesting arrangements. Grasses, leaves, flowers, and branches can be preserved to enjoy all winter in your home or to give as gifts.

Start this project in the spring or summer if possible. Some spring flowers are sturdy enough to save. Keep on the lookout for pretty grasses, such as timothy or other tall summer grasses. Oats, wheat, and rye make graceful additions to a bouquet. Gather grasses and grains with long stems. Tie them in small bunches so that they will keep their shape and so that air can get to them. Hang the bunches upside down in some dry, dark place, perhaps a closet or dark attic. Colors last better when drying is done in the dark.

Allow the grasses and grains to hang until completely dry. Gather some when green and some when ripe for different colorings. Sour dock seed-heads also can be cut at different stages of ripeness and dried by hanging upside down. They make good additions to your winter bouquets. Cattails, green or ripe, add variations in texture and coloring.

Many kinds of flowers can be preserved, some with almost perfect color, by using borax or a mixture of borax and cornmeal. These should be used in equal parts. The mixture is not as likely to discolor the flower as is pure borax.

The following method of drying has proved practical: In a shallow container—a shoe box, a pan, or a dish—spread about an inch of the borax mixture. Lay the blossoms on this in a flat position with the open side up. They should be far enough

apart that they do not touch each other. Carefully sift more of the borax mixture over these blossoms. Work the mixture among the petals while disturbing them as little as possible. They should be completely covered with at least an inch of the mixture.

Allow to stand in a dark place and without disturbing for about ten days, sometimes less. Experience will show what is best. Carefully remove the covering and gently shake the blossoms to remove any excess mixture. You may prefer to use a soft brush. An artist's brush is good. Daisies, zinnias, and marigolds are examples of flowers that are easy to preserve in this way.

Late summer or fall are good times for preserving branches from trees and shrubs, using the glycerin method. The heavier textured leaves, the oak for example, are best for using this method, although almost all leaves preserve very well.

In a suitable jar or vase, put two parts of water to one part glycerin. Glycerin can be bought at drug-stores or some food markets. Gather branches the size wanted for arrangements. Place the stems in the glycerin mixture two or more inches deep. If you crush the ends of the stems, they will absorb more of the glycerin.

Allow the branches to stand in the liquid for ten days or more—all winter if necessary. They can be removed from the liquid at any time and used in arrangements. The leaves may darken, but they are still beautiful and will last for years if cared for. Dried arrangements, if carefully taken apart, can be stored and used many times.

One word of caution: Do not be discouraged if some of your trials are not what you call successful. If you are like others who make a hobby of this sort of thing, you will have many failures. The attempts that do turn out well are worth the effort. Try and try again. Try ideas of your own. If they are new and successful, that is good. Libraries have many books to help in this hobby.

Surprise the family with some beautiful dried arrangements for the winter.

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3. _____

4. _____

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To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes No If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: **X**

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The Christian faces a needy world

BY BERNES K. SELPH, PASTOR

FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

JUNE 7, 1964

DEUTERONOMY 10:19-19; MATTHEW 25:31-46:

JAMES 2:14-17; I JOHN 3:11-18

NO one will argue with the truthfulness of this heading. The morning I began studying this lesson my phone rang. When I answered it a party on the other end of the wire said, "I have a problem. Can you help me?" The problem — money to meet a need.



DR. SELPH

God makes an appeal to his people through a command given, Deuteronomy 10:18-19. The Lord wants his people to be like him. He has not overlooked the "fatherless and the widow." He vindicates the defenseless. God has ordained that man care for his own. Not to do so is to bring judgment of God on the one refusing help. Perhaps someone says, "Look, wouldn't it be much better for God to miraculously help the poor widows than to punish the one who refuses to help?"

It might not. At least, it would forever prevent the one who could help from experiencing the joy of helping. All we'd have in that case would be selfish people who would become more and more selfish. God is interested in developing personalities, and to do so involves the danger of being misunderstood by those who do not particularly care for such involvement. This puts Christianity in the realm of the practical.

But what is the basis for understanding benevolence? Jesus sets this out in Matthew 25:31-46, where he shows it to be dependent upon one's personal relationship with him. This passage must be studied in the light of its background. The larger scripture passage is concerned with judgment,

and the nations are gathered before Christ the Judge.

It is hardly conceivable that Jesus is talking about general benevolence. He is not speaking of natural sentiment that responds to every need. There is nothing wrong with this sentiment; it seems not to be the point under discussion here.

Just what is under discussion? Look at the words "brethren" and "righteous." Does the term "brethren" include all men? Does it mean mankind as such or refer to a particular group?

It seems to refer to a specific group. Looking at the word as used throughout the Bible its usage is found to mean those related by blood kin, descendants of a family, and those spiritually kin, or the brotherhood of Christians. Here, it seems to refer to those in the Christian fold.

The deeds done here are done by certain people to certain people. They are done to his "brethren" and those who did the deeds seem to be motivated by this very fact that they were his "brethren." What they did not realize was that they had done this unto their Lord. Jesus sought to help them see that he was identified with his people so closely that what was done to them was done unto him. The "righteous" had served him when they least suspected it.

The great need of our world is love for one another. We are not as concerned now about how we will manifest our love as we are about the fact of our love. Love will find a way.

The term "brother" is also used in I John 3:11-18 and most likely refers to the Christian. But in its usage here it is related to the

proof of love. This not only calls for love in speech but love in deeds. In Matthew 25:31-46, and here, the Spirit of God is giving directions to his children. He shows them they are to love one another. Love is to begin with the brethren. This is specific, direct. Love expressed help is to characterize Christian brotherhood.

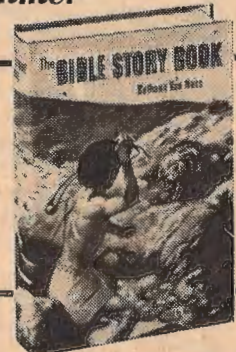
But love has a way of spilling over. Jesus wanted us to start with the brethren but never stop there. He wants us to go beyond the church in our love. But the Christian must begin somewhere. He ought to begin in the brotherhood of Christians. His expressions of love here will bring ample rewards. How can one love those outside the church if he does not love those inside the church?

James emphasizes this in 2:14-17. In order to teach that faith is more than a claim he uses an illustration of a destitute brother or sister.

Now our faith in Christ should make us compassionate towards a brother or sister in Christ who is in need, and reach farther. It prompts us to help others.

How to help the needy? Sometimes one needs a word: a word of wisdom, warning, instruction, encouragement. Sometimes one needs money. Sometimes one needs food and drink--physically, emotionally, mentally. Sometimes one needs visiting--in prison, in hospitals, in homes.

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May 24, 1964

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Beirne, First	82	41	
Berryville, Freeman Hgts.	156	70	
Blytheville			
First	659		
Chapel	46		
Trinity	241		3
Camden			
Cullendale First	438	172	
First	580	165	
Conway, Pickles Gap	77	53	1
Crossett, First	493	120	
El Dorado			
East Main	317	113	
First	865		
Forrest City First	523	143	1
Midway	41	42	
Fort Smith			
Barling, First	150	75	
Grand Avenue	743	286	3
Mission	24		
Spradling	260	117	
Trinity	305	184	
Greenwood, First	232	78	
Gurdon, Beech Street	159	59	
Harrison, Eagle Hgts.	259	95	1
Hot Springs, Park Place	345	119	1
Huntsville, Calvary	36	25	
Jacksonville			
Berea	105	52	
Chapel Hill	51	27	
First	454	144	2
Second	226	97	4
Jonesboro			
Central	531	164	
Nettleton	237	94	
Lavaca	257	142	
Little Rock			
First	1006	255	6
White Rock	11		
Forest Highlands	194	76	
Immanuel	1118	357	
Forest Tower	26	22	
Rosedale	229	63	
McGehee, First	443	170	3
Chapel	78	26	
Magnolia, Central	668	222	
Marked Tree, First	169	48	
Monticello, Second	265	120	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	786	197	2
Southside	56	30	
Camp Robinson	43	19	
Calvary	445	90	
Gravel Ridge First	221	112	1
Park Hill	866	216	3
Sylvan Hills First	285	100	3
Pine Bluff, Centennial	225	89	
Siloam Springs, First	305	174	
Springdale, First	436		1
Van Buren			
First	432	108	2
Second	76	27	
Ward, Cocklebur	43	40	1
Warren, Immanuel	236	17	
Westside	86	47	

A Smile or Two

Caught in his own web

"AD writing is a vicious circle," said the man who was making his living at it.

"How do you mean?" asked his friend.

"Well, I write the advertisement. Then I get paid for it. They then print it and my wife reads it. Then I pay for it."

It was the reverse

WIFE: "It has been a wonderful vacation, but I'm packed to go home. Let's look around and see if we have left anything."

Husband: "One thing is certain. We don't have to look to see if we have anything left."

Central air

CALLED to examine an electric refrigerator that was using too much electricity, the service man could not find the reason.

He idly asked the cook, "How do you like the refrigerator?"

"I like it fine," she said. "I open the door and it cools off the whole kitchen."

Friendly

AN assistant district attorney was questioning an obstinate witness who, in replying, insisted on addressing all his answers directly back at the attorney.

"Witness, speak to the jury!" the judge ordered testily.

The man turned, looked the jury over, nodded affably, and said, "Howdy."

No telltale dirt

RECENTLY I bought a smart black towel to match the bathroom decorations. It was some time before I noticed that my 5-year-old son seemed to be deliberately avoiding using it.

When I asked him the reason, he replied: "I can't tell when I've wiped all the dirt off me."

FREE—TO MINISTERS

Sermon outlines. Sample of my new magazine, The SHEPHERD'S STAFF. Write Ward B. Chandler, P. O. Box 5056, Dept. AB, Pasadena, Calif.

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INQUIRIES WELCOME

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Steady work

"I NEED a job, Senator," said the man from his home state.

The senator thought for a moment. "Well, I'll tell you," he said, "there aren't any jobs. But here's what I'll do. I'll get up a committee to investigate why there are no jobs and you can be head of that."

Wanted

"MADAM," said the new caretaker to the lady who had just employed him, "I want to thank you for giving me the job, and ask you one question. I notice you advertised for a married man. Does that mean that you will have some work in your home for my wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the woman. "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I'd get someone used to taking orders from a woman."

Strayed: One elephant!

AMONG the 9,000 votes cast for a new president of Southern Baptist Convention, in sessions recently at Atlantic City, was one vote for somebody by the name of Barry Goldwater.

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Baptist work in 50 states

By Walker L. Knight

A PRIMARY source for the men, the monies, and the national leadership for Southern Baptists' growth into an expanded, 50-state Convention showed up in the report of the Home Mission Board to the SBC in Atlantic City.

The report dealt with the expenditure of more than \$6½ million, a mission staff of 2,222, and recent expansion of the board's program structure to 14 phases.

Executive Secretary Courts Redford, of Atlanta, said, "The older and stronger states have taken over additional financial responsibility in most categories and are thus making it possible for the Home Mission Board to give increasing support to new work and to the pioneer areas."

Two-thirds of the \$4,065,000 spent by the missions division went to the newer areas, and most of the \$6¼ million in loan funds to 479 churches in 1963 went the same way.

Funds which were spent in the "older and stronger" states went primarily into work for mission centers, language missions, and with National Baptists (Negro), Redford said.

The pattern of transition of the "pioneer" areas also was revealed. The report showed seven states, formerly included in the pioneer program, now in other programs. These are California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio.

Redford, who made his tenth and final report as the mission agency's executive secretary, has been with the board during all of these "pioneering" years. Most of the expansion has come during his 10 years as head of the board. He has announced his retirement effective in December and the board is expected to elect his successor at its summer meeting at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. This final report contrasted

sharply with that of 20 years ago when he came as assistant to J. B. Lawrence, then executive secretary.

That year the budget was 593,606, and the missionaries numbered 489.

In a statistical summary, Redford noted a gain of 144 in missionary personnel over last year's total of 2,078. In addition the board used 645 students in ten weeks of summer mission work, and the Chaplains Commission reported 750 Southern Baptist chaplains on active duty.

The mission force reported 46,226 professions of faith, a decrease from 48,700 the previous year. This reflected a like decrease in converts within the Convention.

During the year, the board has led Baptist churches, associations of churches and state conventions in a Latin American refugee resettlement ministry which relocated 450 persons.

Redford was somewhat optimistic concerning work in Cuba and Panama, two trouble areas of the board's work. "Work in both has been interrupted by political situations," he said, "but most of the missionaries have remained on their fields of service."

"The work in Panama has been temporarily interrupted from time to time but it appears that all of the workers are back on the field and that the work is progressing in a very satisfactory way."

The new program alignment of the mission agency includes these 14 areas: chaplaincy, urban-rural mission, pioneer missions, metropolitan missions, mission center work, Jewish work, associational administrative service, survey and special studies, church extension, National Baptist (Negro) work, language missions, evangelism, church loans, and special mission ministries.

TRUST funds held by the Southern Baptist Foundation amounted to \$7,055,000 at the end of 1963, J. W. Storer, Nashville, the executive secretary of SBC agency, reported to the 1964 session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He said \$750,000 was received during the year for investment, including over \$200,000 from settlement of estates. It was pointed out that the Foundation's general fund yielded 5.17 per cent for 1963.

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The executive secretary said the Foundation aids in estate planning, the writing of wills and related matters. Most of those who consult Southern Baptist Foundation have complex tax problems and therefore require the best advice to be had, Storer added.

When advice is sought on making wills, for instance, the Foundation refers the inquiry to "one of the top legal experts in this field."

"It is the province of Southern Baptist Foundation to help people who have material possessions to see that such possessions are the gifts of God, and carry consequent responsibility," Storer said.

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