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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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***Arkansas Baptist***  
*newsmagazine*

JUNE 25, 1964

**Message group reports, page 7**

# personally speaking

## God is my Pilot



A FLYING missionary has sent me the following excerpts from a pilot's adaption of the 23rd Psalm:

*The Lord is my pilot, I shall not falter  
He sustaineth me as I span the heavens;  
He leadeth me, steady, o'er the skyways . . .  
Yea, though I fly through treacherous storms and darkness  
I shall fear no evil, for He is with me . . .  
Surely, His goodness and mercy  
Shall accompany me each moment in the air  
And I shall dwell in His matchless heavens forever.*

As I have reflected on the flying I have done as a preacher-editor of this Baptist journal, two verses from another Psalm—the 139th—have come to have special meaning:

*If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea;  
Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me (vv. 9 and 10).*

Man has always been able to take inspiring flights of the imagination, as did David 3,000 years ago in these marvelous verses on the loving presence and providence of God in his life.

Today, when scientists have made it possible for us literally to "take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea," is it not tragic if we have less of a sense of God's presence, in jet transports, than David had with his shepherd's crook on the remote hillsides of Palestine?

When the multitudes who had been attracted to Jesus for bread lost interest as he tried to talk to them about "the bread of life" and many of them "walked no more with him," Jesus turned to his apostles and asked: "Will you also go away?" Peter was wise above measure in his response to this piercing probe. He did not say, "Where can we go?" There were many, many places to which they could have gone—including favorite fishing spots in the Sea of Galilee. But Peter asked: "To whom shall we go?"

There are indeed many places to which we can go today, and we can get to them in record time. But the great need of our lives is not to be geographically orientated or economically, socially or politically orientated. Rather, our one need above all other needs is to be spiritually orientated, to have the right relationship, personally, with God, the Great and All-sufficient, Loving Person. And "no man cometh to the Father" but by Jesus the Christ.

*Erwin L. McDonald*

## IN THIS ISSUE:

THE only thing wrong with Christianity in race relations is the lack of it." The Editor is quoting former SBC President Herschel Hobbs as he describes the attitude that white Americans must have toward their Negro brethren and fellow citizens. It is the lead editorial on page 3.

\* \* \*

DR. HOBBS' name comes up again on page 7, as we print the report of the message committee, of which he was chairman. Members of his group represented the seven Baptist bodies at Atlantic City in May. The message declares Baptist love for all men and unity with all Christians in proclaiming the eternal Christ.

\* \* \*

OPEN house is being held at Arkansas Baptist Home for Children July 21 and you are invited. You'll find your invitation on pages 20 and 21 and a further incentive to make the trip to Monticello in our cover story on page 11.

\* \* \*

ARKANSAS Baptist Hospital brings you its monthly report on pages 17-19. A different look at the nursing school of the hospital through the eyes of our Gracie Hatfield is the feature on page 10.

\* \* \*

PASTOR James G. Harris takes a searching look at the Southern Baptist Convention following its Atlantic City meeting, pointing out that each annual convention is a unit to itself and thus many of the same issues will appear before the body year after year. His letter, page 4, is worth your attention.

\* \* \*

WITH the background of a "tramp" and the record of an indiscretion since marriage, a troubled woman writes Rosalind Street for help in making a good life for herself and her family. It's one of Mrs. Street's best columns. Her answer is on page 6.

## Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

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Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

## The race before us

THE little fellow who asked his daddy if "the race that is set before us," referred to by the writer of Hebrews 12, is the Negro race just may have a point. Whether American Christians like it or not, the Negro race is set before us, for us to show our compassion or our lack of compassion in our human relations.

Whether or not the Civil Rights bill is finally passed and whether or not it is close to or far from all that could be desired, the prospect is that, as some have put it, we face a long, hot, and, perhaps, bloody summer.

And, as Herschel Hobbs has said of missions, the only thing wrong with Christianity, in race relations, is "the lack of it."

If we should grant Negroes the same basic rights as American citizens that we white Americans insist upon having for ourselves, such as the right to go into a public eating place and eat a meal for which one pays; or put up at a hotel or motel, so long as one conducts himself with civility and pays the bill; or avail oneself of the use of public facilities provided by common tax funds; or go to the polls and vote on candidates and issues, as any other qualified American—if we should do all of this, we would be doing no more than the minimum our Negro citizens have every right to expect.

If we should do this, there might continue to be contention and some racial strife. That remains to be seen and constitutes a bridge we could cross when we got to it. But one thing is sure. We will never have anything but strife and the threat of bloodshed until we stop denying our own people their basic, human rights.—ELM

## What's for church?

PEOPLE come to church and to their pastors "with desperate needs, with deep anxieties, with overwhelming problems, and they desperately want a word from the Lord."

So declared Pastor John E. Howell of First Baptist Church, DeLand, Fla., in a commencement sermon to the graduating class of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., recently.

"They are not interested in sermons spiced with quotations from contemporary novels or continental theologians," continued Dr. Howell. "They want to know if the Lord has some word for them."

Pointing his finger in the faces of the preacher grad-

uates, Howell charged:

"Listen to me, man of God; if you have not been with the Lord, if you have not been in his word, disciplining your mind to the mind of Christ, living in his spirit, you will not have much of help to say."

In similar vein, another preacher—Rev. Craig Skinner of Atlanta—writing in the June 5 issue of *Christianity Today*, says: "Part of our problem in the ministry today is that while we are called to be ambassadors, we tend to behave like diplomats." He charges that many contemporary pastors "become spiritual hucksters offering salvation on the bargain counter, cheapening the dynamic revelation of God in Christ in order to swell our church's membership or to appease it."

But if God's house is largely forsaken on the Lord's day, let us not make the men in the pulpits the scapegoats for those who occupy or should be occupying the pews. Let us agree that what all of us need most at church is a message from the Lord and out of his word. But that's the last thing in the world a lot of church members in good standing are longing for. It is entirely possible for a preacher to preach the unsearchable riches of the gospel week after week to pews not filled because the love of week-ending on the lakes or some other attraction of worldly pleasure has left many people with nothing to put a good sermon in if they should hear one.—ELM

## Man and himself

MAN'S successful conquest of infectious diseases and unsanitary and otherwise unhealthful surroundings leave him pretty well in control of everything now but himself.

The same fact sheet that carried recently the announcement that advances in medical practice, improvements in environmental sanitation and a rise in general standards of living "have made life safer for people in most areas of the world," also stated that serious crime in the nation's capital last year rose a phenomenal 30.2 percent. Interestingly, the same fact sheet signed off with this quote of the week: "The heaviest load any man carries on his back is a pack of grudges."

When will we learn that it takes more than balanced meals and a generally high standard of living to assure the life that is worth living? Even in prosperous America, we need the Bread of Life today as much as any generation that has ever lived.—ELM

### Guest editorial

## Pastors' Conference

WE hope that next year's Pastors' Conference will show a decided shift back towards the original purpose of being a conference to challenge and inspire the ministerial brethren. Dr. M. E. Dodd, the founding father of

the Pastors' Conference, rightly saw the need for spiritual nourishment for the pastors.

For several years now the Pastors' Conference program has been used as a sounding board for issues before the convention and as a platform to give public exposure to candidates for presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Pastors' Conference.

The transparent political shenanigans of some in seeking denominational office are a little sickening. The pep rally talks and campaign speeches which occasionally appear on the Pastors' Conference program are hardly

inspiring to the hungry hearts of our pastors. How about a revival in the Pastors' Conference?

We would like to have some solid expository preaching and some doctrinal preaching in depth. Our hearts are hungry for some compassionate pleas from burdened hearts set aflame by the Holy Spirit instead of oratorical renditions from egotistical souls, playing for plaudits from the galleries. Let us get the Pastors' Conference out of denominational politics.

Let the Pastors' Conference be a conference of pastors once again.—Editor J. Terry Young, in *The California Southern Baptist*

## 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.

Each annual convention is a unit to itself "Why does this have to come up every year?" people ask. Because next year the people cannot speak for last year, and, as long as these are burning issues in our day, each convention must speak for itself. If the Christian Life Commission did not speak, then the Resolutions Committee would have to wrestle with such resolutions. I would rather have our Commission authorized and commissioned by our convention and answerable to our convention, to deal with these matters, to bring them before the convention, than to have people at random to spring them on the convention floor.

We need to emphasize to our people that the convention shouts to the world the conviction of the majority of the messengers in session at the time. It is the responsibility and privilege for each local church to exercise this same liberty.—James G. Harris, Pastor University Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Tex.

### Rev. H. S. Coleman

BROTHER H. S. Coleman has passed to his reward, but his efforts for his God, and our God, will not soon be forgotten by those he labored for and with in the Arkansas Valley Association, and the other mission fields in our state where he served so well and ably. By his friends, fellow workers, and all those his life touched and influenced, he was held in high esteem.

I first met Brother Coleman in Caroline Association when I was a teen-aged boy. His earnest and sincere preaching made a lasting impression on me. But what made a greater and more lasting impression on me was the life he lived which bore witness to the fact that this man stood firmly and uncompromisingly on God's side.

Brother Coleman entered the ministry after years of service as a layman in the Baptist church. He was not in the ministry as long as some men have been, but he used his time and talents for God—whether as a layman or as an ordained Baptist minister.

He believed that all men stand in need of salvation and worked to that end. In his capacity as associational missionary in Caroline and the Arkansas Valley Associations, he headed a

against this resolution."

I am convinced that we as pastors have failed to teach our people that the sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention really mean. They view a Southern Baptist Convention in session like we view our United States Congress, passing binding laws and policies. The annual convention in session is not composed of "delegates" but of "messengers." These members from our churches have not been delegated with any authority to speak for or bind their local churches to any action by the Convention. The actions of the Southern Baptist Convention in session simply mean, "We who are assembled in session this year believe this, and speak to the world this conviction." For churches to pull out of our organized mission work because a majority of messengers from all over the United States voted a resolution displeasing to them is unthinkable.

In the convention in 1959, a resolution was submitted "that we rescind the action of the 1955 convention that commended the Supreme Court for their decision concerning public schools and desegregation." The proposed resolution was ruled out of order by the presiding officer, on the ground that it is impossible for a convention to reverse an action of a previous convention.

When a convention meets, they, by a special action, constitute themselves into a "convention." When, by a definite vote they adjourn, that particular "convention" is closed forever. A later annual convention may contradict the action of a previous convention or censure such actions, but the only way such actions could be rescinded would be for the same identical messengers to reconvene and by special vote re-open the sessions. This, we can see, is humanly impossible. Hundreds of people attend one convention and are absent from the next.

## What is an SBC?

WHEN our church was discussing the controversies of the Southern Baptist Convention at a recent Prayer Service, a missionary, home on furlough, made the following observation:

"If the Christian Life Commission were to bring a report on divisive social issues that was unanimously acceptable to the Convention, I would feel that they were not doing their job."

This organization is our study group, our research facility, that speaks to our minds and our consciences and seeks to guide us in the application of the gospel to social problems of our day. They are not a legislative committee. All they seek to do is to recommend statements they feel are sound and relevant interpretations of the gospel in social action.

The section of the report on race was amended and moderated by a close vote of the convention. This meant that in 1964, a majority of the messengers assembled in Atlantic City for the annual convention chose to speak to the world in a softer voice. However, many of us left Atlantic City with the conviction that time is on the side of the Christian Life Commission. Within the foreseeable future the majority vote will support a stronger statement. The pioneer areas, where race prejudice is moderate, are growing strong Southern Baptist churches. A younger generation is moving into leadership. We shall have conventions meeting in cities a long distance from the Deep South. Are our pastors preparing their people for this inevitable turning of the tide?

It was deeply disturbing to hear on the floor of the convention such prophecies as, "If this strong resolution on race is passed, our church will pull out of the Southern Baptist Convention!" Other dire prophecies were uttered such as, "Our Cooperative Program will be wrecked." "Our churches will start designating their money." "I speak for my church when I tell you we are

vigorous program to carry the Gospel of Christ to the Mexicans who came each year in the Fall to pick cotton on various farms within the associations.

I have thought quite often about something I heard Brother Coleman say. It went something like this: We are not to judge our fellow man. Judgment is of God. But we are to remember the words of Jesus in Matthew 7:15-20—concerning fruit bearing. We don't have to judge our fellow man, our fellow Christians, because God will do that. But we are to be fruit inspectors. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matthew 7:20).

The way he was treated at the barber shop he patronized is indeed a tribute to the respect and esteem in which he was held. When he entered the barber shop to get a hair cut, his barber greeted him as, "Preacher Coleman" in a voice loud enough for all in the shop to hear. Immediately all profanity, if there were any, ceased. All "off color" jokes were terminated. Brother Coleman was thankful and appreciative of the respect afforded him at that particular place.

It is true that most men, though profane, will respect a minister of the Gospel enough not to use profanity in his presence when and if they know him to be a minister. But I believe that this wonderful Christian man was given respect which was of a higher order than many others receive, even if they are known.

While he lived, Brother Coleman lived to help others and was careful to remember the needs of those about him. I have no way to determine the number of young preachers that he helped and encouraged. But I believe the number to be a considerable one. I have no way to determine the number of those he led to trust the Lord and the number of laymen he challenged and encouraged and helped to live more victorious lives for our Lord and Saviour. And now he has gone on to his reward. But his influence will, I feel sure, continue to live on. Such a man cannot live and work without affecting the lives of many of those with whom he came in contact.—Ernest D. Justice

## Plans pastor exchange

IN July 1965 Southern Baptist pastors will exchange pulpits with Baptist pastors of Scotland and England for the entire month.

The American pastor in addition to his taking care of the pastoral duties will have the privilege of attending seminars under the direction of Dr. Curtis Vaughan, Professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. The seminars will be held at the University of Glasgow with Dr. William Barclay giving the lectures, The University of Manchester, Edinburgh University, Free University of Amsterdam, and Spurgeon's College in London. It is a possibility that Seminary credit can be given to each person that completed the required lectures.

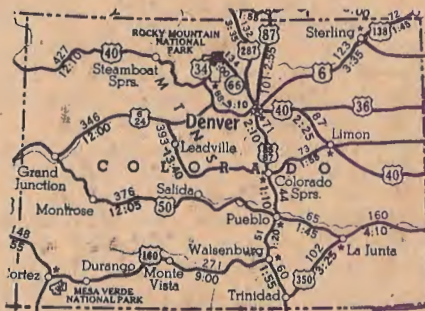
Where it is possible the pastors are invited to have their family take part in the exchange.

During the Exchange a choir under the direction of Mr. Hoyt Mulkey, Music Secretary of Arkansas will perform throughout the Nation of Scotland. Music directors and their wives are being invited to participate. Plans are under way to have the choir appear on the BBC-TV in Scotland.

The plans included in the Exchange will take one group to Russia and then a complete tour of the Holy Land with Dr. Curtis Vaughan as tour director, and another group will go around the World visiting Southern Baptist Mission stations with Dr. Paul Roberts as tour director.

Participation in the Exchange program will be by invitation only issued by the committee composed of Dr. Curtis Vaughan, Dr. Paul Roberts, First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Rev. A. M. Stewart, Pastor of Lochee Baptist Church, Dundee, Scotland, Rev. Conway Sawyers, Superintendent of Liberty Baptist Association, and Rev. Lewis E. Clarke, Smackover, Ark.

The last week of the Exchange will be given to Evangelistic meetings on both sides and Rev. Jesse Reed, Secretary of Evangelism for Arkansas has been invited to direct this phase of the program.—Lewis E. Clarke, Pastor, Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Smackover



## Layman's crusade

COLORADO is sometimes referred to as "the top of the nation". It is the highest of the 50 states and contains

75 percent of all the area in the United States, except Alaska, which is 10,000 feet or more above sea level, according to the National Parks Commission. This is the physical setting that beckons laymen of Arkansas to a spiritual ministry this summer.

While Long's Peak Association ranges North from Denver to the Wyoming State line, Platte Valley Association and Western Nebraska Association are situated on the high plains. The plains have an altitude of 4,000 feet above sea level. It is high enough that you usually need a coat when the sun goes down.



MR. JOHNS

We who serve in this area feel that there is a geographic attraction, to be sure, but the spiritual attractions are ever mounting as more and more people choose to move out here and establish residence. Many of these are Southern Baptists who move from Arkansas and other places in the South. These need and many are seeking a Southern Baptist church home. We are trying to offer such a church home to the many Southern Baptists who come West. As one may expect, some of these Southern Baptists need encouragement in getting into the Lord's work when they come out here. Laymen have a peculiar appeal to these who become unenlisted Baptists. Many use the excuse that they are too busy making a living. Laymen are confronted with this same temptation to excuse themselves, but they who will come out here this summer on the Laymen's Crusade have met and overcome this temptation, and can therefore minister from their experience to these who are still fighting the battle of Christ's priority.

The many economic opportunities here, as in Arkansas, blind many to their spiritual needs. Southern Baptists are proclaiming a message in word and in deed that is a challenge to the materialistic philosophy characteristic of our day. In the State of Colorado with a population comparable to that of Arkansas, there are only about 1-10th as many Southern Baptist churches to offer this witness. Most of these churches are less than 12 years' old in comparison with the age of most of the churches in Arkansas. I'm saying, we in Colorado and Western Nebraska need help from our "big brothers in Arkansas." The witnessing and influence of men from the "land of opportunity" would give many out here the opportunity of "a land that is fairer than day". It is surely only "by faith we can see it afar". If one is to be "In the Sweet By and By", he must be born again. We of Northeastern Colorado and Western Nebraska give a "Macedonian Call" to laymen of Arkansas, "Come over and help us, we pray".

Men, if you will answer this call, contact Harold Anderson, Heber Springs, or Nelson Tull, Little Rock. They will direct you from there to here.—Harrison Johns, P. O. Box 179, Fort Morgan, Col.

## Nebraska Baptists

THE First Baptist Church of Bellevue, Nebraska was organized in February of 1958 and at the present time has approximately 800 members. Our church is adjacent to Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt AFB, just south of Omaha, Nebraska.

We should appreciate it very much if you would place a notice in your paper asking anyone who knows of Southern Baptists living in our area to please send us their name and address in order that we may visit them and enlist them in our church activities.—Tommy R. Grozier, Pastor

# The wayward woman repents



THE current file of correspondence from readers of "Courtship, Marriage, and the Home" contains a number of communications asking that no reference be made to situations they describe. You may be sure that your every request is respected and your every trust held sacred.

Doubtless some of you will see a reflection of your dilemma in a series of questions that have been asked me by others than those of you who have written. Perhaps it will mean something to you to know other people are facing complications in the same category with yours. It is my hope that discussions directed to others will yield "fringe benefits" to you.

**QUESTION:** "Is there any road to contentment for one who made some grave mistakes before marriage — waywardness that practically relegated one into the classification of a tramp? Suppose that one becomes a Christian . . . marries . . . has children . . . makes another mistake . . . but still wants to keep the home intact . . . Is there any hope for such a case as mine?"

**ANSWER:** There is always hope for any person and any situation where those involved will ask forgiveness, prompted from sincere motivation, seek and follow God's way, and by his help develop sane attitudes, practice wholesome living. No situation is

impossible with God; nor will he ever reject the repentant person who is willing to accept and follow his guidance.

The road will not be easy. The solution will not come in response to spasmodic repentance, sketchy Bible reading, and intermittent, self-centered prayer habits.

But deep, consistent prayer is the right beginning.

Now prayer is not the key to some miracle of magic.

It is first of all effective therapy for your soul. The very recognition of God as a divine, omnipotent person opens a valve to your heart through which humility, reverence and faith may flow into your soul.

Prayer, unfeigned communion with God, is a step toward release from your confusion and despair. Prayer helps you to achieve poise of heart and mind, ability to face your situation objectively.

Pray, even if you feel you can't. Find some private retreat for meditation and begin talking to God, although you feel in the beginning that your words are empty and your efforts futile. Freely acknowledge that you do not deserve a hearing; but ask God to hear you for Jesus' sake. Appeal to the Holy Spirit to plead for you, to translate and bear your petitions to the Father. Then ask God to direct your thinking and your actions. Acknowledge that you are helpless and undone. Un-

burden your heart. Express your resolve to follow his plan for your life from here out.

Ask for the wisdom and the ability to do what is best for your family.

Begin where you are as you map your future course. We do reap what we sow. There will be times when depressing memories and regrets will engulf you.

I knew an organist who had to have her left arm removed. After that she was not the musician she could have been with both arms; but she played acceptably with one hand and her two feet.

You will know some limitations caused by sin's damage; but do your best and make the most of the time and the character you have left.

Your past indulgences may dull your capacity for marital love. Give yourself to the fulfilling of your companion's need for love anyway. Be more concerned about meeting your spouse's desire for affection than about your own satisfaction and pleasure.

Cultivate cheerfulness and good qualities of parenthood. Be dependable, consistent. Avoid giving way to moods of guilt that would lead you to indulge your children rather than exercising loving discipline. Don't exact of them penalty for your mistakes by subjecting them to erratic behaviour on your part.

Discipline yourself. You can do it with God's help.

Be unwaveringly true to your family.

Become a loyal participant in the activities of your church.

Avoid associations or circumstances that would tempt you to slip back into unworthy relationships.

Read helpful books. Study the Bible prayerfully and systematically. Especially the New Testament.

Remember Jesus' words: ". . . Go and sin no more."

*Rosalind Street*

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# Report of the Message Committee

## *Editor's Note:*

*The Third Baptist Jubilee celebration proclaims to the world the following message. Prepared by a committee representing the seven Baptist bodies participating in the celebration at Atlantic City, N. J. May 22-24, 1964 the message was presented to more than twelve thousand Baptists gathered from the North American Continent to observe the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work on the continent. Dr. H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, a former president of the SBC, served as chairman of the message committee.*

THE gospel of Jesus Christ speaks to every age, including this one. Baptists believe that it is their responsibility to translate it into meaningful terms for the Twentieth Century.

Baptists have been and continue to be a people of the Bible. Upon its authority, and fortified by experience, we declare that God is the Creator of all things, and that He guides the events of history toward the achievement of His benevolent purpose for all men. In His nature God is holy and righteous love. He hates sin but loves the sinner. He has unveiled His redeeming purpose and put it into operation through the atoning work of Jesus Christ and by the power of the Holy Spirit. He summons us to obedience that we should be co-workers for Him.

We confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Therefore, all men must stand before Him for judgment, both in this life and the life to come. As Baptists we confess our sins and pray for forgiveness for our failures to live according to God's will for His children.

Every man is competent to stand before God in his own right without means of any human mediator. Human personality is sacred and of infinite worth. God created man in His image, and Christ died for all men. Every man therefore possesses human dignity. Every man is worthy of respect and Christian love. Every man has the inherent right of equal opportunity in all phases of the social order whether they be educational, governmental, or economic. Every system of life which tramples upon that dignity and degrades human personality must be challenged as sinful. We as Baptists rededicate ourselves to a ministry of reconciliation to help to produce the Christian fellowship for which Christ died.

Man is also responsible before God. By nature and practice he is a sinner. But he can repent, pray, confess his sins, and receive God's forgiveness through Jesus Christ.

Salvation is wholly by grace through faith apart from any work of man. It is the gift of God wrought in the atoning death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It becomes a personal reality only to those who

through repentance and faith in Christ are made new by the Holy Spirit. In the redeemed life man acknowledges Jesus Christ as Lord as he serves Christ for man's good and God's glory.

Man has the right to be free. Religious or soul liberty is the fountain-head of all freedoms. As Christian citizens we are dedicated to the achievement of freedom for all men.

We declare that both Church and State have their respective places in the purpose of God. They bear mutual responsibilities, but neither is to invade the rights and purposes of the other. Wherever conflicts arise we must obey God rather than man.

Baptists declare a spiritual gospel that is relevant to modern man in every aspect of his life. We view social sin as the sum-total of individual sins. The problem of race is but one of many moral and social problems which beset our generation and call for a solution in keeping with the gospel of Christ.

Following the mission, the message, and the method of Jesus Christ we preach a gospel which changes men. Through changed men we strive to change society. It is our purpose to thrust redeemed men into society. Thereby we seek to guide human affairs toward the will of God.

Christian men and women should be the conscience of the social order. We deplore any attitude or act that degrades human personality and denies to any man the right to the blessings of God. We call upon every Christian, in the spirit of Christ and through methods which are consonant with the gospel of love to involve himself in the struggle against the social evils of our day.

We Baptists declare our love for all men. Because of our understanding of God's truth, we maintain our own identity. But we extend the hand of brotherly cooperation to all who love the Lord Jesus Christ.

In the unity of the Spirit and in the bonds of peace, we join all Christians of this age in proclaiming the eternal Christ to a world still lost, a world for which He died.



## Vacation at home?

**ARKADELPHIA** — Friends of Michael Makosholo, a junior at Ouachita College, have started a stampbook campaign to give him a vacation visit with his family at their home in Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia.



MIKE MAKOSHOLO

A move was started Sunday at First Church to collect 700 books of Green Stamps for air transportation.

Mr. Makosholo has not seen his children in two and one-half years. He expects to remain here to receive his master's degree in 1965.

He came to Ouachita on the recommendation of Southern Baptist missionaries to Southern Rhodesia.

The date for completing the collection was set for July 4.

Mike and his wife, Mary Ruth, came to Arkadelphia in January, 1962. Mrs. Makosholo returned home in May, 1963, to be with their four children and to resume her teaching career.

Contributions of books of stamps should be sent to the Adult II Department, First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia. The donor's name and address should be included with the books.

## Arkansans in camp

**GLORIETA (GBA)**—Arkansas Baptist are represented at Glorieta Assembly the first six weeks of this summer by a group of ten staff members, including the following; Miss Addie Huffman, Lepanto; Miss Irene Huffman, Malvern; Miss Edna M. Patton, Camden; Miss Hazel E. Gilbert and Frances Cherry, Little Rock; Miss Edna E. Ryan, Pine Bluff; Joe F. Love, Norphlet; Jean Hayes, Monticello; and Norma Robertson, Arkadelphia.

The total group of 390 staffers is representative of approximately 25 states and Japan. Most of the staff members are high school



J. HAROLD SMITH

## Smith to pastorate

**REV. J. HAROLD SMITH**, who served as pastor of First Church, Ft. Smith, for nearly ten years, and who resigned five years ago to devote his time to conducting evangelistic campaigns in churches, associations, and cities, has accepted the pastorate of the Kelley Heights Church, located at the corner of Albert Pike and Kelley Highway in Ft. Smith, according to an announcement by the Missionary Jay W. C. Moore.

Pastor Smith has served as pastor and evangelist in Southern Baptist churches for 32 years. During the past 25 years he has had a morning and evening half-hour radio program over XERL.

The Smiths are living in their new home at 3220 South Cliff Drive.

They have two children, Mrs. Martha Armstrong, and Don, a junior in Ouachita College.

Dr. Smith succeeds Rev. James Fitzgerald, who resigned sometime ago to accept the pastorate of Immanuel Church, Newport. He will begin his ministry with the local church Sept. 1.—Reporter

graduates and college students.

Glorieta will be visited by approximately 18,000 church workers and leaders during this summer, June 6 - Aug. 28, according to Jeanne Whitaker, registrar.

## Chesser resigns pastorate

**REV. DON CHESSER** resigned the pastorate of Watson Chapel Church, Pine Bluff, May 24.

During Mr. Chesser's ministry at Watson Chapel the church has received 73 additions by letter and 25 by baptism. The present membership is 238. Sunday School enrollment increased from 198 to 285. The budget was \$20,000 for the past year, of which \$2,500 goes for mission causes.

The church also erected the third unit of their four-unit building plan. The new unit is 136 feet by 36 feet and the approximate cost is \$40,000. The new unit houses the church offices, library, and auditorium.

The fourth unit will be the permanent auditorium and the recent addition will be used for educational space.

Mr. Chesser is presently employed by a local business firm and is available for supply and interim pastoral work.—Reporter

## New assignment

**ARKADELPHIA** — The appointment of James Burleson as director of public relations and alumni affairs at Ouachita College effective June 1 has been announced by Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president.



MR. BURLESON

Mr. Burleson has been associated with the college since 1960 as director of public relations. In addition to that responsibility, he will now serve as editor of the Ouachita College Bulletin and director of the Ouachita Former Students Association. In the latter capacity, he will guide the annual fund drive sponsored by the Association.

Mr. Burleson is a 1960 graduate of Ouachita, where he served as president of the Student Senate during his senior year. He is married to the former Shirley DuVall. They have two children, Jimmy, 6, and Marcia, 15 months. The Burlesons live at 1803 Sylvia Street.

## Revivals

COOK STREET Mission, El Dorado, June 1-6; M. H. McManus, pastor, Southside, El Dorado, evangelist; Ray Bromley, Immanuel Church, song leader; Mrs. Sandra Bowen, pianist; 2 by profession of faith; 1 by letter; 12 rededications; 1 surrendered for special service; Dale Bowen, pastor.

HILLTOP Church, Cabot; June 7-14; Al Cullum, Woodson, evangelist; Ralph Etters, South Highland Church, Little Rock, music director; 5 for baptism; 4 by letter: Bill Crouse, pastor.

DEWITT tent revival, sponsored by First Church, Homer A. Bradley, pastor; Eastside Church, Fred Cowardin, pastor; and Northside Mission, L. E. Ross Sr., pastor; Walker K. Ayers, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short music directors; 15 by profession of faith; 19, rededications.

### Aid pastorless church

Lay speakers of Melbourne Church and their pastor, Hugh Cooper, have been supplying at Ash Flat for the past two years, concluding their work in June with a Vacation Bible School and revival.

The Ash Flat Church was a Landmark church, which now averages 60 in Sunday School and between 35 and 50 in Training Union.

### Greene County Association

### Wright resigns Immanuel

REV. O. C. Wright has resigned as pastor of Immanuel Church, Paragould, effective June 1. Rev. Wright recently led the church in building a new auditorium with educational space. Before coming to Immanuel, he pastored Light and Walcott churches.

REV. Donald Calhoun of Flint, Mich., has accepted a pastorate at Clarks Chapel Church, Paragould. The church is expecting him the latter part of June or the first of July.



JESSE L. NUTT



BILL TRANTHAM



A. WAYNE MCGUIRE

## Ouachita teachers on leave

### Dies in crash

AUBREY Short, 55, formerly of Ward died May 30 when his plane which he was piloting crashed in Anchorage, Alaska.



MR. SHORT

Mr. Short was graduated from Jonesboro Junior College, Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Seminary. He served as secretary of Evangelism in Louisiana for several years. A minister for 30 years, he had served churches in Fort Worth and San Benito, Tex., before going to Alaska five years ago. At the time of his death he was pastor of Faith Church, Anchorage, and president of the state convention.

He leaves his wife, Mary Lucy Fullmer Short; a son, George, with the U. S. Army in New York; a daughter, Mrs. Frecia Nell Dossman of Alexandria, La.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Short of Beebe; three brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Alaska and in Pineville, La.

### Williams to Brinkley

Mr. Jimmy Williams of West Memphis has accepted the position of Minister of Music at First Church, Brinkley. He is also in charge of youth work.

Mr. Williams is the son of Dr. H. E. Williams, president of Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge.

ARKADELPHIA—Three members of the Ouachita College faculty have been granted leave for the 1964-65 school year to continue their studies leading to doctorates.

They are Bill Trantham, associate professor of music and chairman of the applied music department, Jesse L. Nutt, assistant professor of history, and A. Wayne McGuire, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Trantham expects to complete his residency requirements for the doctor of music degree at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he received his master of music degree. He has been at Ouachita since 1960.

A 1953 graduate of Ouachita, Mr. Nutt is at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, working on his Ph. D. in history. Before coming to Ouachita in 1959 to teach, he was assistant pastor of First Church, Newport, Ky. He received his B.D. degree from Southern Seminary and his M.A. from Louisiana State University.

Mr. McGuire returned to the University of Oregon, where he received his M.A. degree in 1960. He was minister of music and education at University Hills Church while studying at the university. He has been at Ouachita since 1960.

DR. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas State Convention was the guest preacher at First Church, Fayetteville, June 14, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Andrew M. Hall, who was attending a conference in Louisville, Ky.

# A day in the life of a student nurse

BY GRACIE HATFIELD

OUT of bed by 5:30, on the floor for "report" at 6:45 with work beginning at 7—this is how a typical student nurse at Arkansas Baptist Hospital begins her day.

In order to get an "inside view" of a day in the life of a nurse, I spent a night in the nurses' residence and the following day observed the work of a student nurse on the floor, in "conference" and in class.

After getting a brief glimpse of many things a student nurse has to do, I realized that a nurse must "measure up" in two definite areas—(1) knowledge and (2) attitude.

The complexities in each duty they perform is unbelievable. I had a chance to observe a girl in her first week of administering medication. In the preparation room, she had to check and re-check orders so that just the right amount of medication would be given at exactly the right time. In one case, she even had to know the size of a patient in order to have the right kind of equipment for giving a shot. After the medicines were given, careful reports were made. The process seemed to be "check, question, check again, and record."

The nursing instructors who were right by the side of the student nurses gave kind but firm instruction. Many times they "instructed" the student by asking questions. With the question in mind, the student often discovered her own error or came up with her own answer.

A nurse's learning does not end with the practical experience she gets on the floor or with the dismissal of a class. It's a constant process. They never know when they will be questioned on news pertinent to what they are study-

ing or working with. For this reason they must read the paper daily, searching for items on developments in the medical field. They are provided with an adequate library where they can study, on their own, things they face on the floor which they have not yet studied in class.

The "conference" sessions are another learning media. After working on the floor, the student nurses meet with their supervisors. During this time, they review what they did, discuss the various illnesses of their patients, and discuss the things that may have caused a patient to act in a particular manner. If they are unsure about certain things concerning their floor work, this is their chance to ask questions. In discussion, they are corrected if the wrong terminology is used. Every thing said seem to point up the importance of being absolutely right.

Attitude is important. Students are now under a new concept in training in which interpersonal relations are highly stressed. Because hospitalization often poses the double problem of illness plus a new environment, a patient often gets depressed. This is where the new concept comes in. In such cases, patients are questioned as to the "why" of depression, fear and anxiety. Talking the problem over often helps relieve some of the tension. "Nursing is now patient-centered, not just disease-centered," said Mrs. Helen Sansovitch, clinical instructor.

Students learn how to help the patient solve more perplexing

problems through class "role-playing." In "role-playing," students work out skits involving certain nurse-patient relationships.

Mrs. Mildred Armour, nurse administrator, discussed with me the ever-present demand for nurses. Upon graduation from the School of Nursing at ABH, one is assured of a job at the hospital and can very easily get a job almost anywhere. I asked Mrs. Armour if many nurses gave up their careers for marriage. She smiled and replied that national statistics show that the highest rate among all careers open to women is in the nursing field. "The advantage, though," she continued, "is that they can always get a job later if they should choose to work again. Nursing offers a most secure future."

I saw many things in my 18-hour stay with the student nurses. I saw the appreciative look of a patient when a soothing, friendly nurse helped put him at ease.

I saw the frown of worry on the faces of many nurses as they studiously regarded reports on a patient's progress. Even in the generally business-like atmosphere of the conference, I could not miss the occasional expressions of anxiety over the well-being of a patient.

I saw the typical, happy dormitory life in the residence.

Then I observed the heartbreaking experience of a student nurse realizing that she must give up training because she had failed to make her grades.

The residence is hot, the hours sometimes long, and the patience and knowledge they must have is beyond imagination. I was discussing these "sometimes depressing" points with one of the students. "Sure it's hard," she said, "But I wouldn't give it up for anything."

## New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
<b>New budget after free trial:</b>		
Second, W. Memphis	John McNair	Tri-County
<b>Three month's free new church:</b>		
Enterprise, Ft. Smith	Dan Berry	Concord



DAVID BLAYLOCK

### Evangelistic singer

DAVID BLAYLOCK, formerly minister of music at First Church, Smackover, has entered the field of evangelistic music, Rev. D. C. McAtee, pastor of the Smackover church, has announced.

Mr. Blaylock, a native of San Antonio, has studied music and voice for three years at Ouachita College. He served churches in San Antonio, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., and was with First Church, Hot Springs, before coming to Smackover.

"Mr. Blaylock has had much experience in revivals and is highly recommended by those who use him," says Mr. McAtee. "He possesses a thrilling baritone voice which he is endeavoring to use for the Lord."

Mrs. Blaylock is the former Kathy Laman, Berryville and Little Rock. They now reside at 5212 West 31st Street, Little Rock, and may be reached for appointments through Markham Street Baptist Church, 9701 W. Markham, Little Rock.

He will serve as song leader at Siloam Assembly beginning June 29.

REV. and Mrs. Claud R. Bumpus, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough, may be addressed at Box 93, Almyra, until they return to Brazil early in July. A native of Sherrill, Mr. Bumpus grew up in Almyra; Mrs. Bumpus is the former Frances Beindorf, of Simpson.

### Win scholarships

ARKADELPHIA — Science scholarships worth \$1,000 each have been awarded by Ouachita Baptist College to two Arkansas high school seniors, Virginia Marilyn Smith of Harmony Grove High and David Lerch of Booneville High.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steward Smith of Benton, Rt. 3, and David is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman E. Lerch, Booneville.

The awards were based on the students' records and recommendations of their high schools, and the results of examinations and interviews on Tiger Day in April.

### Haltom to Bearden

REV. Homer Haltom resigned as pastor of First Church, Cherry Valley, May 18 to accept the pastorate of First Church, Bearden.

He holds a B. A. degree from Ouachita College and a B. D. degree from Southwestern Seminary. Mr. Haltom previously served other churches in Arkansas and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Haltom are both natives of Clark County. She is the former Miss Mary Ruth McCallum. They have three sons, Larry, 16, Leslie, 8, and Gerald 5.

During World War II, Mr. Haltom served four years with the U. S. Army with overseas duty in the European theater. He has taught in the American Baptist Theological Seminary Extension Center.

### And the rains came . . .

TYRONZA — Recorded sound effects were used by Pastor Horace O. Duke Jr. of First Church here in the telling of the biblical story of the flood to children who attended the church's Vacation Bible School.

The minister's wife, operating a recorder out of sight of the children, provided "chopping," "trees falling," "hammering," "sawing," "thunder," "wind," "rain," "doves."

The sounds were cued in and came over the public address system in the church auditorium.

### The Cover



### Thank you for Home

WHEN this little girl says her prayers each night she is thanking her maker for her Home, which is spelled with a capital "H"—the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children. Representing the 101 children who have found a home there through your generosity, she invites you to read the invitation on page 21 and join in the 70th anniversary celebration at Monticello.

### OBC co-captains

ARKADELPHIA—Two seniors who are expected to bolster the Tiger line at tackle next fall have been elected co-captains of the 1964 football team at Ouachita College: Terry Young, El Dorado, and Don Puckett, Pine Bluff.

Young, a 190-pounder, was shifted from end during spring training to a defensive tackle position. Puckett is a rugged 212-pound mainstay of recent Tiger teams.

### Summer youth worker

MISS Janice Lee Williams joined the staff of First Church, Blytheville, on June 1, where she is serving as summer youth director for the months of June, July, and August. She has just completed her second year of work in Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where she is studying for the master of religious education degree. Upon completion of her degree next year, she plans to do student or youth work.

# Departments

## Brotherhood

### Response

IT IS a very interesting experience to attempt to promote some really big event, or some truly worthy denominational emphasis, over a protracted period of time. One such endeavor is approaching its climax and denouement in the very near future. And that is the Brotherhood Department's enlistment drive for laymen to participate in one of the July Pioneer Crusades.

There will be two such Crusades this year. They are (1), the Colorado-Nebraska Crusade in western Nebraska and in northeastern Colorado. (Arkansas men have for the past two summers engaged in crusades in this area. In 1962, 21 men participated, and 1963, 28 men participated); (2), the West Coast Laymen's Crusade in California, Oregon and Washington, which will utilize some 1,500-2,000 men from nearly every state in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The dates are: Colorado-Nebraska, July 12-10; West Coast, July 22-26. Some men are signing up for both crusades, and will be going immediately from Colorado-Nebraska to the West Coast.

We thank God for those pastors who are getting behind these worthy ventures and also for those men who are willing to make the sacrifice of time and money to be crusade participants. And we thank God for those churches who are making it possible for some of their men to go.

"The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few."

How about you? How about other men in your church? How about using your influence to see that your church is represented in one or both of these crusades.

Write to the Brotherhood Department for information.—Nelson Tull

## Religious Education

### Siloam information

#### Personnel

THOSE of you who have taught at Siloam for many years may wonder why you were not asked this year. We have a complete change in our schedule for all the classes for Juniors, Intermediates and Young People and need only one teacher for each age group for the entire week. This change has eliminated over 75 pct. of our personnel. We realized only recently that some were wondering why they were not asked. Please accept our apology for not having explained this sooner.

#### Time of arrival and departure

Arrival time: Monday afternoon before 6 p.m.

Departure: Saturday 10:30 a. m.

#### Clothing

Casual clothes (minus shorts) are in order at Siloam. The afternoons are devoted to recreation. Women and girls having slacks or blue jeans are requested to wear them only in the afternoon for recreation. Full robes must be worn to and from the pool. Very often it is cool at night at the Assembly, thus you should bring a sweater or light coat for evening wear. Be sure to bring a blanket along with your bed roll! Other equipment for recreation is furnished.

#### What to bring

Be sure to bring your Bible and enough money to buy one study course book (35c for children, 95c for Y.P. and adults) plus a dollar or two for refreshments at the snack shack. You may find something of more lasting value in the book store.

#### Instructions for workers

Dormitory counselors will meet for instructions immediately after supper Monday evening. Those who work in the dining hall will also receive instructions Monday

evening. They do not wear uniforms of any kind.—J. T. Elliff, Director

## Foundation

### Six percent bonds

QUITE often we receive an inquiry about the advertisement of church bonds for 6 percent interest. These are called "Baptist Building Savings, Inc.," and many seem to feel that they are a part of our program. THEY ARE NOT.

While this advertisement has been run in this Newsmagazine, the Convention is not connected with them in any manner.

Southern Baptists do have church bonds for sale at 6 percent interest and there is a protection provided for your investment.



MR. TULL



MR. ELLIFF



MR. McDONALD

**AFTER AUGUST 1**  
**ALL WMU**  
**PRICED MATERIALS**  
**AVAILABLE**  
**AT YOUR**  
**BAPTIST**  
**BOOK STORE!**



WMU pins, reports, manuals, booklets, teacher's helps, charts, plays and pageants—all supplies for all WMU organizations—and foreign and home mission study helps . . .

**NOW, YOU CAN SHOP FOR ALL THESE WMU SUPPLIES AT ONE STOP—YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE!**



Write us for a 1964-65 World In Books catalog for each age group—WMS, YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band.

These bonds can be bought through the Home Mission Board. Should you be interested in such an investment where you might help our Convention churches, you may write: Mr. Leland Waters, Executive Assistant, Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

The Foundation would like to help you in any way possible to continue your Christian witness through a stewardship program in trust. If we can be of service, phone or write Ed. F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary, Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock.

### Training Union

### Some important questions

ANOTHER important question is, "What are some excellent up-to-date books that I could purchase at a minimum price and read?" The answer comes immediately: Join the Broadman Readers' Plan.



MR. DAVIS

This is a program of Christian reading at a price you can afford to pay. For \$3 per quarter you can receive three books per quarter, and these books are valued at \$1.50 each. Or even better, by paying \$10.50 cash, you can receive 12 books, three per quarter.

The books for the second quarter of 1964 are as follows:

1. **Believe and Behave**, Foy Valentine. This book answers the question, "What does it mean to be a Christian?" The volume seeks to convey the conviction that salvation is a relationship resulting in a way of life.

2. **The John Leland Story**, Don M. Fearheily. This book shows how difficult it was to hold Baptist views in the late eighteenth century.

3. **77,000 Churches**, by Porter Routh. Given chapters on Baptist work from 1814 followed by brief sketches on Baptist preachers, laymen, writers, etc. Every Baptist in Arkansas needs to read this book.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

### Student Union

### Welcome Baptist faculty

ONE OF several Baptist Faculty Fellowship meetings sponsored by the Nashville Student Department, will be held at the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs, June 25-27. Approximately 70



DR. LOGUE

Baptist professors from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana and Tennessee are expected for the annual event. Invitations have been issued by Howard Bramlette of the Nashville student office.

Speakers for the meeting include Dr. Jimmy Allen, executive secretary, Christian Life Commission of the General Convention of Texas, Dallas; Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor, First Church, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. Eric Hust, professor of Christian Philosophy, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and Dr. James Ralph Scales, president, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Work among Baptist faculty members is a comparatively new Union. This work, as the work with internationals, is another facet of an ever increasing ministry to the whole college community. In Arkansas there are 383 Baptist faculty members.

Some campuses have monthly lunch meetings of Baptist Faculty Fellowship with a discussion period or the delivery of a paper.

### WANTED MUSIC-EDUCATION DIRECTOR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
MONETT, MISSOURI

SALARY \$6,000 per year

For Interview Contact

M. E. Fitzpatrick  
Box 310 Phone BE 5-7466

Replies kept in strictest confidence

Often discussions are based on recent articles from the **Baptist Faculty Paper**, which is published three times a year.

What a tremendous possibility for good is the ministry of thousands of Southern Baptists who teach in colleges of the nation. By far most of these teach in our state-supported schools.

Welcome to Hot Springs Baptist faculty—Tom J. Logue, Director.

### Harmony Association

### Enlarge staffs

SEVERAL churches have made important additions to their staffs: Rison has called Robert Etters of Galveston, Tex., Ouachita College student, as music and youth director. Charles Spillyards is serving as music director of Sulphur Springs Church. He has attended Southern College for two years. First Church, Dumas, has secured Douglas Prichard, Ouachita student, as summer music and youth director. He will serve during the fall on weekends only. Oakland Church has Ed Gray, who has been doing evangelistic work, as its pastor.

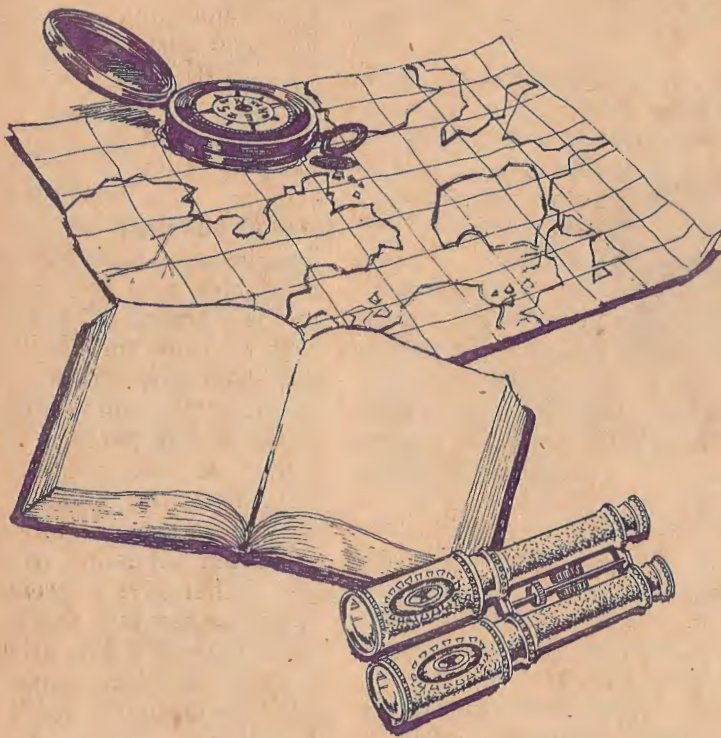
\* \* \*

Pastors resigning include: Mel McClellan, pastor of Kingsland Church, who will enter the field of evangelism; Don Chesser, pastor of Watson Chapel Church, who is employed by a local business firm and is available for interim and supply work. Also resigning is Martin Dills, music director, Lee Memorial Church, who is moving to Benton, where he is employed in the school system.

\* \* \*

DOLLARWAY Church is erecting a new auditorium, 40 by 76 feet of block construction at a cost of \$20,000. R. C. Creed is pastor.

SUSAN Elizabeth, fourth child of Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Nichols, Southern Baptist missionaries to Paraguay, was born Feb. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols may be addressed at Casilla 1194, Asuncion, Paraguay. Both are natives of Arkansas, he of Mountain View and she, the former Mabel Deane Marshall, of Cabot.



# NATURE GIVES DIRECTION

*by Thelma C. Carter*

NATURE has given us many ways to tell direction. Of help are the sun, the stars, and the winds.

Ancient people studied the stars as they watched their flocks by night. They charted their course of travel over land, desert, and water with the help of the stars at night and the sun in the daytime.

Ancient seafarers used birds to chart the course of their ships and to find land. Ravens, doves, and many species of land birds were used. In a wonderful way, these birds are able to find their bearing at sea even in stormy weather.

Our Bible tells that Noah sent the raven and the dove to find land. "Noah opened the window of the ark which he had made: and he sent forth a raven. . . Also he sent forth a dove" (Genesis 8:6-8).

People have long observed sea birds, such as booby gannets and gulls, to help locate land. Gulls seldom fly far from the coastlines where they have nesting places and safety.

Seafaring people on the island of Tahiti followed the flight of the cuckoo birds from island to island to find land. The flights of flocks of golden plover were observed to locate land and safety.

Another method of telling direction, which was used by island people, was that of carrying pigs on board ship. Because these animals have a sensitive sense of smell, they sense land long before it is seen by birds. A pig was taken on board and kept below deck until the day's fishing was done. Then the pig was taken up on deck. It seldom failed to point its snout landward, even though land was many miles away.

Today we have the more scientific aids such as the compass, gyroscope, telescope, and radar. Yet people still chart their courses of travel at sea and on land with the help of the heavenly bodies and the winds.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

## The Convention Charter

DURING the first ten years of its work the Arkansas State Convention had no charter. At the Charleston convention, 1895, Rev. P. S. G. Watson and Rev. W. M. Lea were appointed as a committee to get legal advice on securing a charter.



DR. SELPH

The charter was approved on Feb. 12, 1859, and reads:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, that T. B. Vanhorn, John Carlton, P. P. Siler, T. S. N. King, L. B. Fort, John Words, Nat. G. Smith, W. R. Trawick, M. Shelby Kennard, W. M. McGraw, J. J. Harris, E. M. Harris, A. Yates, D. C. Hall, James Woods, and R. M. Trasher and their successors in office, shall be and the same are hereby created a corporation under the name and style of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and by that name and style shall have succession for 99 years, with power as a corporation to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, hold and transfer by deed or otherwise, real and personal property, contract and be contracted with for the use and benefit of the Arkansas State Convention and shall have and use a common seal and do other acts appertaining to a corporation consistent with the laws and constitution of the state.

"Section 2. Be it further enacted, that the domicile of said corporation shall be Princeton, Ark., and all property, real and personal, acquired and held by them shall be for religious purposes and subject to the direction and control of said Baptist Convention.

"Section 3. Be it further enacted, that the Trustees above named shall hold their office until the next annual meeting of said Con-

# SUBSOIL

By J. I. COSSEY

BELOW the topsoil is another layer called subsoil. The topsoil is the layer most usually used by farmers. Many farmers know the value and content of the topsoil but we do not know as much of the value of the subsoil.



MR. COSSEY

One year when I was a boy, quite an interest developed in subsoiling. The small farmer with limited acreage tried to follow along in the subsoiling program. My father purchased a long, narrow subsoiling plow. When we were breaking the land, another plowman followed the breaking plow in the same furrow, plowing deep into the subsoil. This subsoiling loosened the ground and brought forth needed materials into the topsoil which proved helpful in the production program.

It may be about time for us Baptists to do some subsoiling. Do we know of a single area where we are digging deep enough? Maybe we are doing topsoil preaching.

What grade of teaching is being done in our Sunday Schools?

vention when their successors shall be elected; and the Board of Trustees shall be elected at every annual meeting of said Convention thereafter and on failure of the Convention to hold any annual meeting the board shall hold over until the Convention shall meet and elect their successors.

"Section 4. Be it further enacted, That five of said trustees shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; the board shall elect a president, secretary and treasurer, annually; the secretary shall make an annual report of the proceedings of the Board to said Convention. The treasurer shall give bond and good security in a sum to be

Are we reaching one half of our possibilities in our Sunday School attendance? Are we using our "topsoil and subsoil" possibilities in a single area of our work? Do we have one single church with a king-size visitation program? Are we using subsoil brain power in our church? Are our deacons deep-digging, straight-thinking, hard-working men of God? Will you join me in a schedule of putting God's business on the mainline and become hard-hitting, uncompromising men and women of God in these trying times?

It is time for God's people to dig deep into the subsoil in our stewardship work. Do you pay at least ten percent of your income into your church? I am not a legalistic tither, but I am a tither. There are legalistic tithers, and I am not going to let a legalistic tither give a greater percent of his money into the Lord's work than I do. We should not let the legalist do more under the law than we do under grace.

Williams James said, "Compared to what we ought to be, we are only half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far below his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use." We should be constantly searching for hidden talents to make our lives richer and more useful.

fixed by the board of trustees, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties, and that he will account for and pay over in action, and other assets that may come to his hands as treasurer of the corporation; and the treasurer shall also make an annual report to said Convention of the State of his accounts and financial actions of the Board of Trustees.

"Section 5. Be it further enacted, that the board of trustees shall have power to make by-laws for their own government subject to the direction and control of said Convention." (Rogers, J. S., *History of Arkansas Baptists*, pp. 488-89)



**Grandparents and Their Families, A Guide for Three Generations,** by Frank Howard Richardson, M. D., David McKay Co., 1964, \$3.50

The matter of being a grandparent is "tricky business" and should be studied and prepared for well in advance, declares Author Richardson. He writes as one having authority, not only from a lifetime of service as a pediatrician but also from being the father of five children and the grandfather of 12 grandchildren. He asserts that he has "lived through" everything he writes about.

He warns grandparents to drop their own habits when visiting their married children and to adopt the methods and rules of the home in which they are guests. He counsels against having generations live together, and offers suggestions on how to live separately, even when that is difficult. He tells the young wife how to win the affection of her mother-in-law and suggests ways in which older people can become necessary to the younger ones.

**The Christian World of C. S. Lewis,** by Clyde S. Kilby, Eerdmans, 1964, \$4.50

All his life, C. S. Lewis waged a battle "against pose, evasion, expedience, and the ever-so-little lie and . . . wished with all his heart to honor the truth in every idea passing through his mind." He finally accepted the Christian religion rather than any of its modern surrogates, some of which he had sampled and believed awhile but found unsatisfying.

Many of Lewis's detractors considered him an obscurantist because, they said, he had "a theological axe to grind." When he was referred to as a moralist, he accepted the epithet without vexation or chagrin and went right on being one. Etienne Gilson, the Catholic philosopher, called him "a pure theologian." Evangelicals throughout the world claimed him as their faith's spokesman. Many things to many men, in all of his concerns he was, first of all, a Christian. Here is a perceptive and illuminating guide to readers who may be unacquainted with Lewis.

**The Day Kennedy Died,** by Dan Wise and Marietta Maxfield, The Naylor Company, 1964, \$3.95

As the title of this book indicates, this is a reporting of what actually happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

The authors have relived their own experiences—both of them were in Dallas that day—and have studied carefully written and first-hand reports as to what actually happened in this tragedy of the century. It is a book that will most surely be widely read and which will be of great value for its perspective.

## SOUL LIBERTY

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

Past President, Southern Baptist Convention  
First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

THIS is the basic Baptist belief with respect to man's relation to God. Dr. E. Y. Mullins spoke of the competency of the individual soul before God.



DR. HOBBS

This is inherent in the very nature of man's creation. For God made him "in his own image" (Gen. 1:27). As a "living soul" (Gen. 2:7) man has the capacity for fellowship with God. Thus, man is capable of having direct dealings with God apart from any intermediary. Therefore, all men have an equal right of access to God.

Since man is competent before God he is also responsible to God (Gen. 3). Man was endowed by his Creator with the right of choice. But he is responsible for his choices. It was through the wrong choice that man became a sinner by nature. And in the abuse of the privilege of choice he also becomes a sinner by practice. And, thus, man is lost from God. It was this lost condition which made necessary the redemptive act of God in Christ. Even so, man is free to receive or reject Christ.

**How To Get Your Church Built,** by C. Harry Atkinson, Doubleday, 1964, 4.95.

This book is a must for those who are considering any kind of a new church building. It is written especially for the inexperienced pastors and laymen who serve on church-building committees.

The editor is the editor of Protestant Church Buildings magazine. He offers here authoritative information and advice on how to create a better building committee, how to engage the right architect, how to locate the best site, how to determine size, style, and cost of a church, how to raise funds and arrange financing, and how to plan adequate space for every aspect of church activities.

But again he is responsible for his choice (John 3:18).

But to be responsible the soul must be free. He must not be dependent upon any act of man in his approach to God. Thus, Baptists reject baptismal regeneration, infant baptism, institutional salvation or any other act performed by man as a means of grace. Salvation is "by grace through faith" (Eph. 2:8). The "one mediator of God and of man" (I Timothy 2:5, literal meaning) in Jesus Christ. Since He partakes of the nature of both God and man, in Him alone God and man meet in reconciliation.

All believers are priests before God (Rev. 1:6). Thus, each one may read and interpret the scriptures for himself as he is led by the Holy Spirit (Heb. 8:10-11). Each one can pray directly to God for himself without the aid of priests, saints, or other mediator save Jesus Christ (Heb. 4:15-16; I John 2:1). He can confess his sins directly to God for himself (I John 1:9). And all believers are responsible for being priests to a lost world (I Peter 2:9-10). In the Church relationship all believers enjoy equality (Matthew 23:8-12).

It is because of their belief in soul liberty that Baptists are the leading exponents of religious freedom. The separation of church and state is absolutely necessary if the soul is to be free in its access to God. A free church in a free state is the ideal in which both enjoy their greatest state of blessedness.

Baptists lay great emphasis upon Christian citizenship (Rom. 13:1 ff.). But when a choice of loyalties must be made they say, "We must obey God rather than man" (Acts 5:29; cf. 4:19). For before God the soul of man must be free!

**Mrs. Armour Assumes Top League Post**

city, and a master of science degree from the University of Arkansas.

**Free Time With Family**

Mrs. Armour has one son, Charles, who is now 13, and they have an apartment in Jacksonville where he attends school although much of their free time is spent on the family farm just outside Jacksonville. Mrs. George Ahrens, Mrs. Armour's mother, lives there, as do her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Elmen, woman's director for KTHV, and her family. Another sister, Mrs. John Bisgood, and her family are also part of the family unit.

Although she appears on many programs for state and regional hospital-related organizations, Mrs. Armour describes herself as "not a joiner" and therefore not active in organizations other than the League. She prefers quiet pursuits at home, such as writing and painting, and she is the author of several successful ABH Auxiliary skits which have been shown in statewide meetings and even picked up nationally for hospital auxiliary use.

Mrs. Armour will serve a two-year term in the League presidency.



Mrs. Mildred Armour, nurse administrator of Arkansas Baptist Hospital, was elected president of the Arkansas League for Nursing at the organization's recent state convention.

Mrs. Mildred Armour, nurse administrator at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, is a quiet, pensive woman who thinks out what she wants to say before she says it. As a result, she is articulate and convincing when she speaks about new trends in the field of nursing.

Mrs. Armour is the new head of the small but influential Arkansas League of Nursing which has a good deal to do with setting those trends. She succeeds Mrs. Neil Balkman who held the position for four years—two terms of two years each.

**Formed in 1952**

The League nationally was formed in 1952 when three other organizations interested in the concept of community responsibility in the improvement of nursing decided to merge. Mrs. Armour was a member of one of these forerunners of the League, the National League of Nursing Education, and has been an active member of the National League for Nursing since its beginning.

Mrs. Armour has served on the board of directors for the Arkansas League for several years and has been chairman of the division of diploma and associate degree programs in Arkansas. She feels strongly about the necessity to tie up the community and the professional nursing personnel to provide better patient care.

**League Has Broad Scope**

"The nurses have their own professional organization which deals with their own professional problems, but the scope of the League's work is much broader than that," Mrs. Armour explained. "The League seeks for ways to improve the total patient care. Anyone concerned with community

health—doctors, hospital administrators, lay people, practical nurses, graduate nurses, social scientists—can belong to the League. We try to pool the knowledge and experience of many people to find ways of improving nursing care."

As an example of how the League points up community nursing needs, Mrs. Armour told about the Arkansas League sponsoring a mental health workshop in one Arkansas town. Nearly 100 organizations were represented at the workshop, and, as a result the community tackled the problem of setting up a mental health clinic and seeing that adequate mental health care was available in the area.

**League Runs Workshops**

Nationally, the League is the official accrediting agency for schools, is also responsible for testing and for the recruitment of student nurses. In the state, one of the League's outstanding programs has been the administration of government-financed traineeships for nurses which is an inservice program set up around continuing workshops. Last year, approximately \$104,000 was spent on the program in Arkansas, with the League assuming responsibility for setting up and administering the workshops.

Mrs. Armour is a New Yorker by birth but married an Arkansan. After his death, several other members of her immediate family followed her South. She came to ABH 11 years ago and was director of the School of Nursing for two years before assuming her present position. She is a graduate of the Norwegian Lutheran Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., holds a B. S. in nursing education from New York Univer-

**ABH Spends \$34.45 Per Day on Care**

It costs the Hospital on the average of \$34.45 per day to care for each patient, Terry Lynn, associate administrator and business manager, reported recently. The seven-day cost is \$241.15.

Lynn estimated the breakdown on cost as follows:

	<b>Per Day</b>	<b>Per Seven Days</b>
Salaries .....	\$21.00	\$147.00
Employee Retirement .....	1.00	7.00
Buildings and Equipment ....	2.50	17.50
Utilities .....	1.25	8.75
Raw food .....	1.70	11.90
Other supplies ..	7.00	49.00
	<b>\$34.45</b>	<b>\$241.15</b>

The seven-day estimate was made because the patient stays an average of seven days. Total cost of all patients to the Hospital is \$14,000 per day or \$600 per hour. Salaries account for 360 of that per hour cost. The Hospital gives \$1,200 per day in free services, Lynn declared.

**EVENING ORIENTATION**

Six women took the Baptist Hospital Auxiliary's once-a-year evening orientation course on May 20. Ordinarily, orientations are held in the daytime.

The six new volunteers are: Mrs. J. A. Ricks of 513 West 24th Street; Mrs. W. L. Taylor of 1905 Main; Mrs. Knight Pegin of 1618 West 26th Street; Miss Susan Williams of 607 1/2 East Sixth Street; Mrs. J. O. Henry of 60 Belmont Drive; and Mrs. Ray Wilson of 12 Belle Meade Drive.

Assisting in the orientation were Mrs. Ted Rogers, president; Mrs. Raymond Miller, volunteer chairman; and Joe Gunn, Administrative Assistant.

## ABH Auxiliary Installs New Officers



Mrs. Irving Spitzberg, at left, installed the new officers of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Auxiliary who include, from left: Mrs. Ted Rogers, president; Mrs. Ray Wilson, president-elect; Mrs. J. W. Littleton, first vice president; Mrs. James Newbill, second vice president; Mrs. Lyman Duncan, recording secretary; Mrs. Luther Burton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Truman Cearley, treasurer; and Miss Eileen Briscoe, historian.



Mrs. Mabel Schweizerhof, who received a 1,000 hour certificate.

Mrs. Ted Rogers was installed as the new president of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting held at 10 a.m. May 14 in the Fleniken Auditorium of the Student Union Building.

Other new officers installed were: Mrs. Ray Wilson, president-elect; Mrs. Lyman Duncan, recording secretary;



Mrs. Rogers, at right, puts a past president's pin on Mrs. Henry Thomas, outgoing ABH Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Luther Burton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Truman Cearley, treasurer; and Miss Eileen Briscoe, historian.

Mrs. Mabel Schweizerhof received a 1,000 hour certificate at the meeting. She is the sixth volunteer to reach the 1,000-hour mark in service.

Mrs. Mabel Schweizerhof, who rides

## Candystripers Take Orientation At ABH

Candystriper orientations held during May brought in many new teen-aged volunteer workers for the summer.

Those who attended the May 2 orientation class were: Beckey Cooper, Diane Dent, Kathey Gault, Denise Heien, Dorothy Logsdon, Judy Spurlin, Sandra Hogins, Sandy Farmer, Nancy Britton, Sandy Lee Shore, Marsha Seindenschwarz, Doris Ann Lane, Rosemary Baker, Sharon Biggs, Marilyn Diane Bradley, Cindy Hays, Frances Herrick, Carolyn Lee Moore, Brenda Owens and Linda Young.

Participants on May 9 were: Brenda Armbrust, Shirley Barber, Nita Breshers, Rose Marie Fulmore, Barbara Carner, Janice Carner, Loyce Grubbs, Davone Harris, Kathy Hollomon, Jackie Jackson, Norma Muller, Cheryl O'Cain, Vicki Mahan, Marjorie Passini, Lynda Santoro, Lynda Sullivan, Pat Thuston and Louise Waters.

The May 16th group included: Vicki Baker, Sharon Bass, Janet Butler, Diane Crisco, Vicki Dunn, Sandra Hammil, Sandra Holligner, Paula Howard, Darla Jackson, Vicki Jones, Sharon Koehler, Sally Mathews, Fayrene McGene, Linda Moore, Joan Plummer, Janet Reveley, Ann Shamburger, Shari Stephens, Sheryl Stroman, Patsy Sullivan and Barbara Wilkiewicz.

The Candystripers oriented on May 23rd were: Paula Boyle, Linda Bridges, Linda Bumpus, Ellen Cunningham, Debby Davis, Maureen Decora, Donna Sue England, Nettie Hickey, Carolyn Kemp, Becky Laren, Beverly Lilly, Mary Celia Matthews, Jo Ann May, Anita Middleton, Joan Morgan, Cathy Rector and Frances Rommel.

## BUSY DAY ON MATERNITY

The maternity section broke most previous records when 17 babies arrived within a 24-hour period May 7 at ABH.

The section recorded a total of 16 deliveries—one delivery was twins.

an Inter-City Bus into town each Saturday and Sunday to do her volunteer work, takes care of all the magazines in waiting rooms throughout the Hospital. On Sundays she works in the morning on pediatrics and in the afternoon in the escort service.

Other awards went to: Mrs. Joe Ballard and Mrs. Nell Hurley, 500-hour pins; Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, 400 hours; Mrs. P. A. Bates and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, 300 hours; Mrs. Nell Proctor, 200 hours; Mrs. Evelyn Pennington, 100 hours; and Mrs. Will Edd Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Baker, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. Sue Castleberry, Mrs. Dean Horton, Mrs. Joel Russ and Mrs. A. F. Staley, emblems.

A coffee preceded the program at 9:30 a. m. The Student Choral Club presented a musical program for the meeting.

# Two Departments Replace Business Office



Department heads in the new departments of patient accounts and accounting are, at left, Charles Tedder, director of patient accounts, and at right, Cecil Simmons, controller and head of the accounting department.

A reorganization of what used to be the business office has resulted in the creation of two new departments, patient accounts and accounting. The new setup was made effective May 25.

Charles Tedder is director of patient accounts and as such has charge of admissions and discharges in both the north and south offices of the patient accounts offices. He also is in charge of the switch board employees.

Cecil Simmons is Hospital controller and heads the accounts department which includes payroll and data processing.

Terry Lynn continues as assistant administrator with jurisdiction over this area but will move his office into the administrative suite. The administrative board room is being divided into two offices, one of which will be occupied by Lynn and the other by Miss Marie Nash, administrative assistant.

## WEDDINGS

Hilda Van Cleave, a nurse on labor and delivery, married Billy Matthews of the laboratory on April 17 in the Student Union Building Chapel.

Jane James and Ted Sawka were married May 2 at Levy Methodist Church.

# Modern Hospital Gives Award To ABH Food Service

The Modern Hospital magazine's "Food Service of the Month" award for excellence of food served to patients was given to Arkansas Baptist Hospital in April and an article on the ABH food service appeared in the publication.

The article, written by Joe Gunn and Miss Lucy McLean, was entitled "New Systems Convert Old, Small Kitchen to Modern Food Service." It described how with only 7,300 square feet of usable floor space in a kitchen originally designed to accommodate 250 patients, a food service for 420 patients has been put into use.

### Mobile Equipment

"All equipment in the make-up room is completely mobile," the article said. "We have a gravity-fed conveyor, and with the hot and cold bulk food loaders which are wheeled to the conveyor line, it is possible to set up all patient trays in less than one hour.

"The key to the success of the organization is the atmosphere of cooperation which exists among the personnel. Every person in the department is trained to do many jobs. This type of training enables the department to enjoy a high degree of flexibility in the utilization of man power in relation to output.

### Food Service Expenses

"In 1962, the direct expenses of the food service department were as follows: salaries, \$100,945.61; food, \$211,410.05; and supplies and other expenses, \$17,807.13—a total of \$330,162.79. The total direct expenses for the hospital, not including depreciation, amounted to \$4,125,757.55. Our total

expense divided into dietary expense equals 7.54 per cent of expense for dietary service, including the school

of nursing. Raw food cost per meal averaged \$.03986; total direct cost per meal was \$.6225."

This picture of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital serving line appeared in Modern Hospitals, a national publication, which gave the ABH dietary department an award for excellence of food served to patients.



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# The world's fellowship of Christians

BY BERNES K. SELPH, PASTOR

FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

EPHESIANS 2:11-16; 4:1-16

JUNE 28, 1964

WHATEVER Paul has in mind here is for all believers. He talks about their heritage in Ephesians 2:11-16 and calls for their expression as God's people in Ephesians 4:1-16.



DR. SELPH

Taking up the first reference note the change in time in the experience of the Gentiles. "Once ye" has changed to "but now." What they once were in the flesh is different from the "now in Christ."

The "uncircumcision" refers to the Gentiles, or those outside the redeemed family of God. The "circumcision" refers to the Jews or the people of God. These words expressed distinctions which indicated certain privileges. But the coming of Christ and the performance of his work changed things.

It was once thought that all those outside the Jewish nation, uncircumcised in the flesh, were outside God's people and must accept all the teachings of the Jews to become God's people. In that condition they were separated from Christ, alienated from God's peoples, strangers to the covenant, and without hope in God.

Christ had brought the Gentiles "nigh" through his blood. As the blood of the old sacrificial system made it possible for Israel to draw near unto God, the blood of Jesus made it possible for Gentiles to draw near God and dwell in his presence.

But what he did for one he did for all. His blessings are not racial but spiritual. Paul moves from the "us" and "you" to "bur"

in his thinking. Christ made both one. He broke down the middle wall of partition. Bringing about peace with God, he brought peace unto the reach of man.

Jews and Gentiles alike in Paul's day would understand his reference to "the middle wall." This was a section in the Temple at Jerusalem which separated the court of the Gentiles from the other courts. Inscribed at intervals upon the walls of this court were these words, "no stranger is to enter within the balustrade and embankment round the sacred place. Whoever is caught will be answerable for his death, which will ensue." *Hastings Dictionary of the Bible*, Vol. 4, pp. 413-14, Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.

But now, because of the death of Christ, this wall no longer stood. Through the blood of Christ every man had the right to approach God. Men now could come to God as men, sinners, not as Jews or Gentiles.

"Having abolished in his flesh the enmity." Differences between Jew and Gentiles were due to the Jewish commandments and ordinances. These had created an air of superiority on the Jews' part. If those things which created animosities were abolished there was no more reason for animosity.

The concern of Paul is not the Israelite nation and the Gentile nation, a spiritual nation of redeemed people.

"Through the Cross" gives one a picture of the Jews and Gentiles coming to it, passing through it, and having such a transformation that only one nation emerges. This is a new nation, neither Jew nor Gentile, but a converted nation, Christians.

What are the results? First,

they are no longer strangers but fellow citizens. Each has the same privileges and responsibilities. Second, they are of the same quality and are to share the heritage of the apostles and prophets. They are like the original. This is what the first leaders preached and taught. Third, they fit into the framework of the whole.

Christ Jesus is the chief cornerstone, all others constitute the building. They become a part of the holy body in whom the Spirit of God shall dwell as he had done in ancient days of the tabernacle in the wilderness and the temple in Jerusalem.

Now Paul turns from privileges to responsibilities. There were some things they were to do because of what they were. They were to express themselves in a worthy way, and this he discusses in Ephesians 4:1-16.

They were to "walk worthy of their calling." To "walk" in the Bible means to live a certain kind of life. The kind of life Paul mentions here is to be congruent to or correspond to their calling. As children of God they were called to live accordingly. Paul uses the word "walk" five times in Ephesians 4-5.

They were to give "diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." This calls for agreement in their profession of

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belief and practice. In passing it may be noticed how Christians usually agree on all points mentioned here except baptism. Misunderstanding and disagreement over this ordinance has been the one great divisive factor among Christians.

Students of the Scriptures hold divided opinions over the meaning of "body" and "unity." Does Paul refer to all Christians or to the Christians at Ephesus? Many think he has all Christians in mind, but does not exclude the local group. Surely one learns his first lesson of unity among the group with which he is most closely associated. But the same spirit and truth which brought unity to the smaller unit would bring the same to the greater.

The remaining verses in this passage concern the ministry and its place in producing the fruit of fellowship. Ministers are to lead believers into a ministry or service that will build up the body of Christ so it will not be confused or misled. Their model is the "stature of the fullness of Christ."

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... QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Some people's idea of living in perfect harmony is singing the blues together."—The Survey Bulletin

## A Smile or Two

### Not M&M's

MOTHER: "Jimmie, this pill has a sugar coat."

Jimmie: "I know, mother, but the vest is awfully bitter."

### Opera fan

THE celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Tommy said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does this man hit at the woman with his stick?"

"He is not hitting at her," replied the mother. "Keep quiet."

"Well, then, why is she hollerin'?"

### Objective viewing

TWO radiologists examined an X-ray photograph in the public health department.

"Good photo," said one.

"Fairly good," the other agreed, "but it flatters the left lung a little."

### Some Hitchcock drama

DOCTOR: I see that your wife came home yesterday. I thought she had gone away for the summer.

Lawyer: Yes, she had planned to stay several months, but I sent her a copy of our county paper with one item cut out.

### Melodies for sleeping

TEACHER: "History tells us that Sir Arthur Sullivan composed most of his music in bed. What kind of music did he compose?"

Student: "Sheet music."

### How about you?

ONE young mother got a sharp jolt when she asked a baby specialist at what age she should start training her child.

"How old is he, madam?" the doctor asked.

When she told him "five," he exclaimed: "Go home immediately, madam! You haven't a moment to waste—you're five years late already."

## Attendance Report

Church	June 14, 1964		Additions
	Sunday School	Training Union	
Berryville, Freeman Hgts.	174	67	
Blytheville, Trinity	239	58	11
Camden			
Cullendale First	899	159	
First	484	131	4
Conway, Pickles Gap	75	42	
Crossett			
First	542	148	8
Mt. Olive	178	82	
El Dorado, First	815	174	6
Forrest City, First	476	115	2
Midway	40	35	
Grand Ave.	698	287	5
Moffett	18		
Greenwood First	230	88	
Gurdon, Beech Street	202	61	
Harrison, Eagle Hgts.	259	107	3
Heber Springs, First	164	65	1
Crossroads	14		
Huntsville, Calvary	42	38	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	671	191	3
Southside	41	13	
Camp Robinson	41	15	
Calvary	424	114	1
Gravel Ridge First	192	105	2
Ryunyan	37	22	
Park Hill	746	204	3
Sherwood First	183	90	7
Sylvan Hills First	277	106	1
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	167	74	3
South Side	679	319	
Tucker	17		
Springdale First	471	152	
Van Buren			
First	461	171	9
Second	72	30	1
Vandervoort First	61	43	
Ward, Cocklebur	45	39	
Jacksonville			
Berea	80	35	1
Chapel Hill	45	30	
First	451	147	1
Marshall Road	124	62	1
Second	191	71	
Jonesboro			
Central	520	183	
Nettleton	253	84	1
Lavaca	235	159	2
Little Rock			
Forest Highlands	171	77	5
First	852	298	3
White Rock	22	10	
Immanuel	1139	397	7
Forest Tower	34	19	
Kerr	32	12	
Rosedale	214	79	
McGehee, First	389	139	
Chapel	59	23	1
Magnolia Central	600	232	2
Marked Tree, First	173	54	
Monticello Second	271	116	3

### Space age

AN old man took a Civil Service exam in an effort to get a job as a rural mail carrier. "How far is it from the earth to the sun?" was one of the questions.

He looked at it briefly and threw up his hands: "If you are gonna put me on that route, I resign before I begin!"

### Modern age

TEACHER (after explaining about the rhinoceros family): "Now, children, name something that has horns and is dangerous to be near."

"Automobiles," promptly answered six children at once.

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## Criticizes racial stands

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (EP)—Editors of the evangelical *Eternity Magazine*, published here, took some of their co-religionists to task for "segregationist" attitudes and at the same time criticized more liberal Protestant churchmen for taking part in violent civil rights demonstrations.

The editorial, which called for passage of the civil rights bill, said:

"Let's face it. Most evangelicals, whether they are from the North, South, East or West, are supporters of the status quo, and consequently tend to be segregationists.

"They would rather not discuss the matter at all, but if you press them, they will spout almost the same defensive arguments as the most reactionary Southerner, whose white-dominated world really is threatened."

The editorial maintained that the "white evangelical community" in the country has "too long sidestepped its responsibility" to Negro citizens.

## Honors Gov. Wallace

GREENVILLE, S. C. (EP)—Alabama's segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace now holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Bob Jones University, non-denominational institution here.

The degree was awarded, according to Dr. Bob Jones Jr., president of the school, in recognition of Gov. Wallace's showing in three state Presidential primary elections.

The success of the Alabama governor's campaigns, Dr. Jones said, showed that "there is still in America love for freedom, hard common sense and at least some hope for the preservation of our constitutional liberties."

## To West Germany post

STUTTGART, Germany (EP)—A prominent Lutheran theologian has been named Minister for Cultural Affairs in the new cabinet of the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

He is Dr. Wilhelm Hahn, Heidelberg, who made headlines in 1952 when he was elected bishop of Oldenburg and then rejected the post just before his scheduled enthronement. The event was believed to be without precedent in the history of the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKID).

Dr. Hahn, then 43, would have been the youngest Evangelical bishop in Germany. He is a nephew of Bishop Hugo Hahn, head of the Evangelical Church of Saxony in the Soviet Zone, and the son of Traugott Hahn, theology professor at the University of Dorpat, Estonia, who was slain by the Communists.

His rejection of the bishopric was believed to be the result of tensions in the Oldenburg Church differences over the policies of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, president of the Evangelical Church of Hesse and Nassau, in his capacity then as director of the Foreign Office of the EKID and head of its so-called Confessional wing.

Dr. Hahn was himself a member of the anti-Nazi Confessional Church and joined the Christian Democratic Party in 1955. In 1962, he became a member of the West German Bundestag (parliament).

## 'Father of the year'

NEW YORK (EP)—R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps, was named Father of the Year for 1964 by the National Father's Day Committee here.

He and his wife, Eunice, sister of the late President Kennedy, have three sons and a daughter. They are Bob, 10; Maria, 8; Tim, 4; and Mark, three months.

During the 29th annual award luncheon, the committee held a moment of silence in memory of President Kennedy, who was 1963 Father of the Year.

## Officer keeps promise

TORONTO, Ont. (EP)—A nine-year-old promise made by a young Royal Canadian Air Force officer whose plane was forced down in Labrador will be kept with the return there of the Rev. W. C. Sellars. Rescued after a crash during a rescue mission in 1955 by natives of Labrador, Mr. Sellars promised then that he would someday come back to minister to them. Now with his wife and two daughters, he leaves a prosperous and growing suburban congregation to accept the rugged mission assignment.

## 'Clergyman of the year'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister and author of best-selling books, has been named 1964 Clergyman of the Year by the Religious Heritage of America, Inc.

J. C. Penney, founder of the chain of stores bearing his name, was chosen Lay Church Man of the Year and Mrs. Dale Evans Rogers, movie and television star, was selected Church Woman of the Year.

The citations will be presented during the RHA's 14th Annual Washington Pilgrimage, June 25-27.

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