

7-30-1964

July 30, 1964

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews>



Part of the [Christianity Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

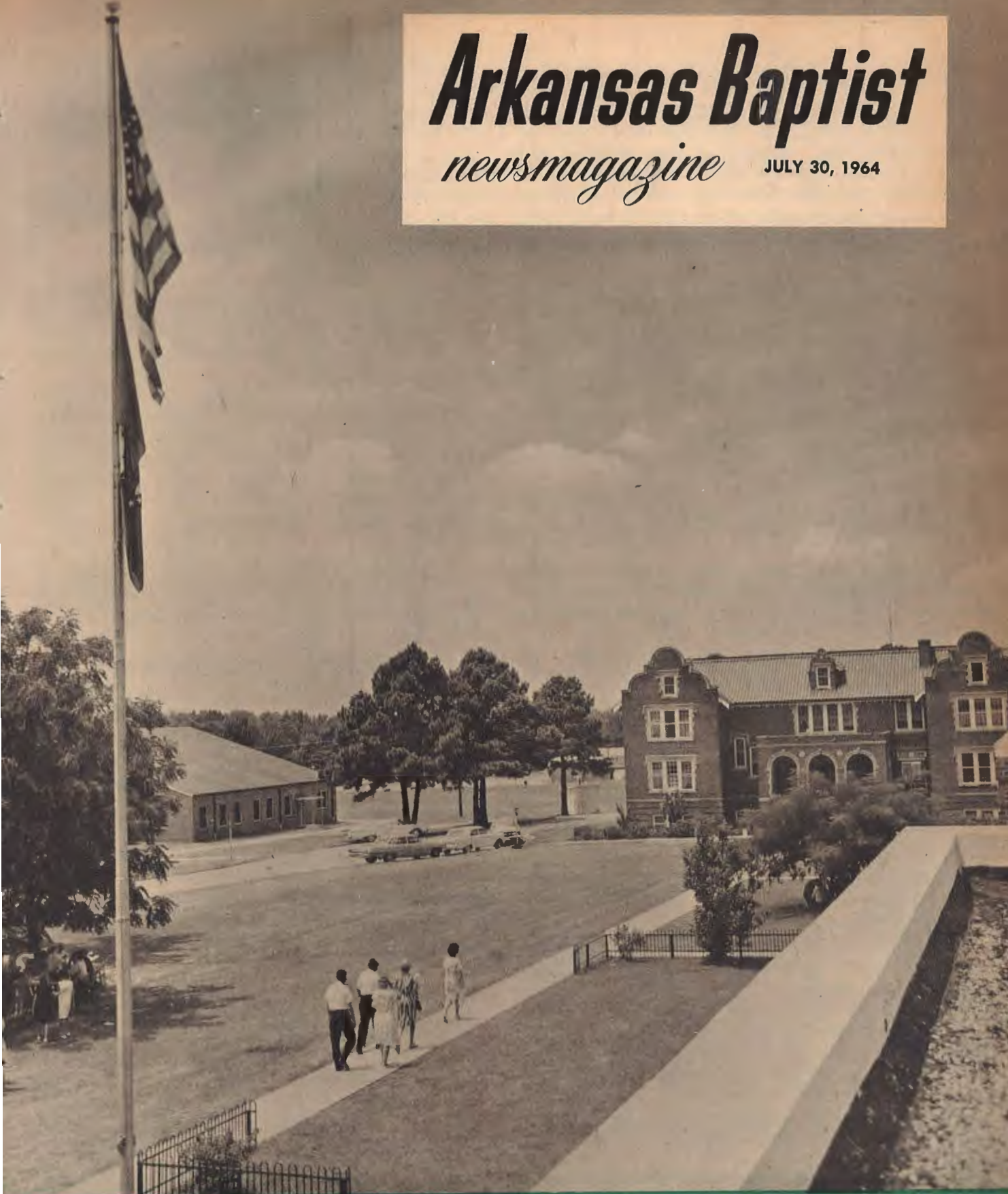
Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "July 30, 1964" (1964). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. 100.  
<https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews/100>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Arkansas Baptist History at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact [mortensona@obu.edu](mailto:mortensona@obu.edu).

# Arkansas Baptist

*newsmagazine*

JULY 30, 1964



**Garland Countians against gambling, page 3**

## 'Company' in church

WHY is it so many "good church members" never get to be anything but "company" in their churches? Not only do they not turn one finger to help with any of the church's work—they won't even come to the services unless the preacher or some of the members keep going to see them and begging or enticing them to come. For all practical purposes, they've changed a line of Isaac Watt's great song to read: "I must be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease, while others fought to win the prize and sailed through bloody seas!"

Of course, we Baptists don't believe in being saved by our works—not even by going to church and tithing and singing in or with the choir. But we better believe in a salvation that makes us want to take up our crosses daily and follow the Lord. Otherwise we may wake up in the Great Beyond to find out our fire insurance never was in effect.

## Believing in hell

SPEAKING of fire insurance reminds me of what R. G. Lee says about those who don't believe in a hell: "The fellow who doesn't believe there's a hell won't be there five minutes till he will believe!"

## Hell on earth

LET me change the subject now to something not too far removed from the eternal place of torment—to the gambling dens of America. Incidentally, a dear Baptist sister called me the other day to ask me why I didn't get off of writing so much about gambling and get onto something else. "You haven't had anything to say about liquor and smoking in a long time," she said, implying that this editor has degenerated into something less than a "triple-threat." "Well," I said to the lady, "liquor and cigarettes are not on the ballot for us to vote on, come Nov. 3, but gambling is!"

As Ike said the other day in a political interview, generalities are too broad to be true in every instance. But wouldn't you say that this is generally true: Christians who favor gambling in any form—legal or illegal—either do not know what gambling really is and the company it keeps, or they have seared consciences and eyes closed to evil?

Just last week I was in a committee meeting with a lady of another faith than Baptist and she had just read the best-seller expose of Las Vegas—*The Green Felt Jungle*, by Ed Reid and Ovid Demaris. "Before I read the book I was in favor of legalizing gambling, but not any more!" she said. And she went on to say that she did not see how anyone could read this daring

(Continued on page 21)

PULSE far below normal, hard to find . . . a bundle of nerves . . . it was clear that Sister Church was in poor health. The prescription that brought her recovery is outlined for you by W. B. O'Neal on page 10.

\* \* \*

SEVENTY years old and filled with youth—Arkansas Baptist Home for Children celebrated its birthday with the help of several hundred friends from all sections of the state. The Editor's report is on page 9.

\* \* \*

A VERBAL assault behind one's back is the way Bill G. West describes the practice of gossip in a full page article on page 11. The habit of gossip is not an incurable malady. The steps for self-improvement are listed here.

\* \* \*

HERE she comes—Miss America—and she came for a visit to her home state and to crown Miss Karen Carlson, the new Miss Arkansas. Gracie Hatfield reports on her enjoyable chat with Donna Axum, the pride of First Church, El Dorado, and First Church, Fayetteville, on page 6.

\* \* \*

HOT Springs Chamber of Commerce may say that legalized gambling in the spa is "good for business" but the Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance disagrees. The Editor examines both viewpoints on page 3.

\* \* \*

SHE likes him . . . they've been introduced . . . but he hasn't asked for a date. What can she do now? In her usual sensible, modern approach to problems of folks of all ages, Mrs. J. H. Street advises her young correspondent just how romance and marriage opportunities may be brought about. You'll find "Courtship, Marriage and the Home" on page 7.

\* \* \*

COVER story, page 4.

# Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

MEMBER:  
Southern Baptist Press Ass'n  
Associated Church Press  
Evangelical Press Ass'n

July 30, 1964

Volume 63, Number 30

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES

Managing Editor, MRS. TED WOODS

Field Representative, J. I. COSSEY

Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON

Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

401 West Capitol

Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.

Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church budget, 14 cents per month

or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid

annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign

address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect

the editorial policy of the paper.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church

Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

## Garland countians against gambling

The blatant endorsement of casino gambling by the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce on the threadbare argument that "it's good for business" is in shameful contrast to a statement released recently by the Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance.

Taking note of the fact that "there is presently underway a concerted, highly organized, well-financed effort to legalize gambling of the casino type on a 'local option' basis in Arkansas," the Alliance spelled out the reasons for its "resolute opposition" to the proposed gambling amendment.

Answering the argument that legalization of casino gambling would eliminate corruption of public officials and provide tax revenues for worthy public endeavors, the Alliance declared:

"The experience of at least 25 states, which have legalized gambling in some form and later repealed the legalization, and the continuing experience of the one state which still has legalized casino gambling, bears clear testimony that political corruption, lawlessness and harmful economic effects are increased rather than decreased when gambling is licensed by the state."

Showing the gambling vice for what it really is, the Alliance charges:

- Gambling is non-productive.
- Gambling creates no new wealth.
- Gambling performs no useful service.
- Gambling drains salaries.
- Gambling diverts savings and potential investments into a business enterprise that serves no human need, and is therefore economically hurtful to community, state, and nation.
- Gambling is directly responsible for a large share of social and personal tragedies, including embezzlement, broken marriages, neglected children, and poverty.

● Gambling, promising something for nothing, strikes at the heart of the serve-and-earn morality on which democracy and free economy is based.

● Gambling is in sharp conflict with faith in God and the responsible dignity of man.

Expressing the belief that the elimination of illegal gambling can be "effectively and permanently achieved by the election of local and state officials pledged to enforce the law," the Hot Springs ministers urge other church, civic, and business groups in the state to join "in an effort to prevent the extension of legalized gambling and specifically to oppose the present effort to legalize 'local option' gambling by means of constitutional amendment."

This realistic evaluation of the evil of gambling, as set forth so forcefully by the religious leaders of Hot Springs, will surely be received by many in Garland County as well as elsewhere in the state as a clarion call to go to the polls and defeat the gambling amendment.—ELM

*'Don't hurt him-- he's good for business!'*



JON KENNEDY

# 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.

### I'll sign my name'

I HAVE enclosed a little poem that is self explanatory. I have never understood how anyone could stand up and be counted with his head under a bushel.

I can just see a man cutting off an arm and passing it around to see how many would shake hands with it. If the majority were to do so, he would suddenly rush out with the exclamation, "That's my hand you're shaking."

#### On Reprobation

Mark Twain, a skeptic and atheist though,

Considered the bible and men his foe!  
He feared reprehension and blame  
Yet, managed to obtain great fame,  
So afraid, he signed with a pen name!

There are others, not nearly so great,  
Willing to share thoughts before too late,

For someone else may find something sought.

But condemnation is rapidly bought  
When their name they are afraid to relate.

I believe in nature and reap rewards,  
Knowing the goal headed towards.  
I'm willing to accept man's game,  
Even if it leads to blasphemy and de-  
fame,

To whatever I write, I'll sign my name!

—Lloyd F. Gregory, M. D., Imboden

### Thanks for stamps

WE would appreciate it very much if you could publish this little note of thanks in one of your issues of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine:

We, the members of Adult II Sunday School Department of First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, wish to take this opportunity to publicly express our thanks to all those individuals and groups in our state who made contributions to the trading stamp drive for Mr. Mike Makosholo. A student at Ouachita College, Mike left Sunday, July 12, for a seven-weeks visit with his family in Southern Rhodesia, made possible by thousands of trading stamps. Mike stated that we had no idea the impact that would have on the people of his country when he tells them what Americans have done for him.

Mike will return to Ouachita in September for 1½ more years to com-

plete work on his degree. On behalf of Mike, we say thanks for helping make this wonderful trip home possible.—Adult II Sunday School Department, First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

P. S. We say thanks to the "Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine," too for your publicity, which helped make this project a success.

### Going to Miami?

FOR the convenience of the people in your Convention, we are sending to your Convention Headquarters registration forms for the Baptist World Alliance (June, 1965). We are making these available to you and request that you notify us if you need more.

Perhaps a notice in the State Paper that you have these registration forms available at your State Headquarters would be helpful.

Information regarding housing will be made available at a later date, this fall.—J. Ray Dobbins, Baptist World Alliance Committee, 1452 N. W. 36th Street, Miami, Fla.

### Nelson rebuttal

IN connection with Mr. Feldman's letter on Capital punishment, I would like to ask wherein does this so-called "spirit of Christ" contradict God's Holy Word? . . . [See our issue of July 16.]

All these references Mr. Feldman gave for capital punishment are in the Bible and cannot be disposed of in such a casual manner. His reference to Jesus' dealing with the woman taken in adultery ignores the fact that this incident is not in the older Greek MSS. I would further point out that Jesus had no authority to deal with the laws of the land, not being a civil administrator. Those Jews would have been violating Roman law had they stoned this woman to death, and Jesus never did advocate lawlessness. They were guilty of the same sin as the woman, so, recognizing that Jesus somehow knew their equal guilt of adultery, could not face this knowledge and at the same time stone the woman.—Harlin V. Nelson, Huntsville, Ark.

Greenmeadow Chapel of First Church, Pine Bluff, has purchased four acres of land adjacent to their temporary quarters. The property was purchased for \$6,000.

## The Cover

### Birthday party



THIS is what it looked like from one spot atop the Administration Building at Arkansas Baptist Home for Children, Monticello, as the Home observed its 70th birthday on Tuesday of last week.

The Building to the right is the Boys' home. Part of the new gymnasium is seen to the left. On the walk and under the trees are some of the 560 visitors who registered during the day and part of the 1000 who ate free barbeque lunches at noon.

For related pictures and story, see pages 8 and 9.



## OLD FASHIONED

### METHODS WILL NOT

avail in times like these! The old methods of budget promotion are inadequate for the needs of today. There is a world to be won!

SBC Stewardship Services

127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee

USE FORWARD PROGRAM MATERIALS

# APPENDICITIS

ONCE when I was a student-pastor of a rural church I was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis. Fortunately, by morning trained surgeons had extracted the inflamed appendix.

Later I dreamed of that event. But in dreamland it turned out differently. As I was wheeled into the operating room a friend standing by the door leaned down and whispered,

"The man who is to operate on you has never lanced anything more serious than a boil."

Instantly, I was wide awake, preliminary anesthetic notwithstanding!

If anyone had asked what that strange white thing was that suddenly vanished through the operating room door, I could have told him. For, in the dream, I fled from the threat of a novice "surgeon" cutting me open from "Dan to Beersheba."

This dream, though having comic overtones, is illustrative of current insistence on training for those who deal with life's extremities. For instance, who wants a "quack" doctor treating him? Who wants a "shyster" lawyer dealing with the intricacies of "quack" doctor treating him? one's will, or his estate, or some other legal complexity? Who wants even an engineer who couldn't pass his college courses trying to build a bridge for a freeway? The answer is, of course, that no one wants incompetence in these fields.

Well, just as in my dream I fled from the "carbuncle" surgeon, even so, I cringe at the thought of untrained men serving in the ministry.

Southern Baptists have long believed in a God-called trained ministry. They support more than sixty colleges and six seminaries to help insure it. Yet every year churches set aside untrained men for the ministry. Many of these men will never secure the education necessary to properly equip themselves. But others will pur-

IS  
NO  
BOIL

by C. DeWitt Mathews  
Professor of Preaching  
Midwestern Baptist Seminary  
Kansas City, Missouri

sue knowledge all of their lives.

The great George W. Truett used to say that a call into the ministry is a call to get ready for it.

A prominent dean of a theological seminary said last fall in a convocation address, "A competent man without God is no minister. An incompetent man, in like circumstances, is even less so. But a competent man under the authority of God and empowered by him is a fit vessel of honor, a powerful executer of God's purposes."

So, who wants untrained men purporting to interpret the deep things of God's word? Can a child "scientist" fathom the atom's mysteries? Can a "play doctor" successfully perform a real operation? Can a boy "attorney" unravel the vagaries of constitutional law? Of course not.

Personally, just as I want only the finest surgeon when I need surgery, even so I want only the best trained man dealing with God's word and my soul.

Therefore, no so-called "surgeon" will ever walk around in my "innards" if I can prevent it. Neither will an uninformed minister have me in his congregation for long. For, when handling God's word and man's spiritual destiny only trained men can be adequate.

Southern Baptists, then, need their schools more than ever before. For, now that the federal government has begun to subsidize education, a college degree a generation from now will be as common in most churches as a high school diploma is presently.

Sooner than we may think, then, untrained ministers will be the most unwanted commodity on the Baptist ministerial market. So, let him who has ears to hear, eyes to see, and minds to think, determine that if God calls him into his service he will get the best training possible to perform the task—for appendicitis is no boil.



**Donna Axum,  
Miss America**

GRACIE

BY GRACIE HATFIELD

REIGNING alongside Pam Jackson, Miss Arkansas 1964, at the recent Miss Arkansas pageant in Hot Springs was Donna Axum, Miss America 1964. Miss Axum is a 21-year-old University of Arkansas student from El Dorado.

A member of First Church, El Dorado and Fayetteville, Miss Axum is a participant in both church choirs. During her reign as Miss America, she has spoken at several religious convocations.

Among those people she met in her travels who impressed her most were Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a New York minister, and Dr. Walter Judd, an outstanding religious leader from Minnesota who has served as a medical missionary in the Orient. She names Billy Graham as her favorite evangelist and mentioned that she sang in the Billy Graham Crusade Choir in New York City five years ago.

During the last ten months, Miss Axum has traveled all over the United States and has had several engagements in Canada. She's never been to Europe but hopes to go some day on an educational and pleasure tour. "I especially want to visit Italy and see some of Michaelangelo's works," she commented.

If she had still been enrolled as a regular university student, she would have toured Europe this summer with Schola Cantorum, the University choir.

During a break in the interview, I talked with Donna's mother, Mrs. Hurley B. Axum. She said that Donna rarely had time to visit El Dorado because of her busy schedule. "But she and her chaperone slipped home about a



**MISS AMERICA**

month ago, telling no one, and rested for three whole days," she laughed. She and Mr. Axum often manage to visit Donna when she's appearing in neighboring states.

As we were talking about Donna's busy schedule, Mrs. Axum remarked that she's been in such a rush lately that she's lost at least five pounds. This invoked the question, "Does she REALLY have to 'stuff' to keep her weight up?" The answer—"Yes, whenever, I'm with her, I see that she has chocolate malts quite often." I turned green.

An article that appeared in one of the state papers the day of the Miss America pageant last September reported that Miss Axum had been eating steak, potatoes and fudge brownies in "preparation" for the finals that night.

Before pageant time in Atlantic City rolls around again, Miss Axum will attend at least two more state pageants, put on a 45-minute speaking and singing program at a Baptist youth rally in San Antonio, get her things moved into the Delta Delta Delta house in Fayetteville, be on hand for Arkansas Day at the World's Fair in New York City and participate in several other commercial and church bookings. Then it's back to school for her senior year at the University.

A career-minded girl, Miss Axum plans to enter the television field after graduation. Lacking just 37 hours, she will probably graduate next summer.

**Methodist beauties**

SPACE was reserved in this issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* for a feature on the Baptist girls among the five finalists in the Miss Arkansas pageant...all five were Methodists!

**YWA Houseparty held at Ouachita**

YWA's from all over the state recently met on the campus of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, for the YWA Houseparty.

The program, "Face Today's World" included talks by missionaries, missionary appointees and state WMU leaders.

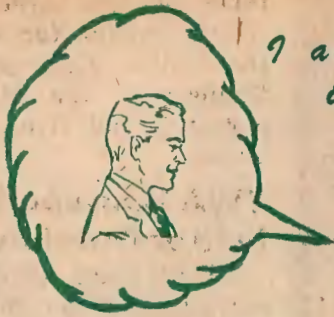
A featured speaker was Dr. Findley Chu, chairman of the Business and Economics Dept. at Ouachita. Dr. Chu is from the city in China where Lottie Moon did much of her work years ago.

Other features of the weekend meeting included vocational conferences, a fashion show, and a banquet. Theme of the banquet was "The Whole World Singing." During the program, guest missionaries spoke of singing customs around the world.

In charge of the Houseparty was Miss Mary Hutson, YWA-Sunbeam Band director for the state WMU.



*MISS Sandy Wisener, president of Pulaski Association YWA's, adds finishing touches to the decoration for the banquet which was held during the YWA Houseparty. Theme of the banquet was "The Whole World Singing."*



*I am greatly interested  
in this fine young  
man . . .*



**QUESTION:** "I am greatly interested in this fine young man who lives in the vicinity where I live. We have been introduced, but he has never asked me for a date.

"I recognize the fact that your column is not a matchmaking agency, but I wonder if you would be so kind as to give me some suggestions."

**ANSWER:** You must also recognize that human-relationship situations such as yours are the very "stuff" of which this column is made.

My admiration goes out to any young woman who has the right kind of concern about finding the mate with whom she is to link her life and form a partnership for the building of a Christian home. It is refreshing to hear from a girl who instead of surrendering to circumstances and waiting for events to happen, takes steps toward converting her dreams into reality.

If you habitually read this column you know the first step I would have you take: pray specifically and persistently about the matter. Ask God, who created men and women to complement each the other and to complete for one another life's basic relationship, to give you direction. Pray that if you are right for each other you may be brought together and that he will reciprocate the feelings you have for him. Ask, also, that if such a culmination is not to the best interest of both, your romantic feelings may be steered in some other direction.

Having asked for divine guidance, use your best judgment

about developing the friendship.

The length of residence in the community—both his and yours—will have a bearing upon your strategy. If he is a newcomer, it will be a thoughtful courtesy for you to invite him to the young people's activities in your church. You may invite him to your home for a cook-out, a dessert party, an after-program get together, and other kinds of home fellowship that will occur to you as you concentrate your best thought and energy to meet the challenge involved.

Then there is always the mutual friend route. Please don't broadcast the fact that you are attracted to the young man. But do confide in some trustworthy friend who may arrange casual opportunities for you to know each other better.

When you do have association with him, find indirect ways to express your admiration for him. Acquaint him with the fact that you appreciate certain of his personality traits, in ways that will cause no embarrassment for him.

Today's culture approves forthright tactics on the part of the girl in far greater degree than did the social standards of another day.

I believe you would find profit in a reading of Richard H. Klemmer's conclusions reached after

four years' searching for the causative reasons why some women marry and some don't, published under the title *A Man for Every Woman*.

One of the first things Dr. Klemmer does is to explode the myth that there are so many more women than men that every woman must fight off stiff competition to get her man.

This Associate General Director of the American Institute of Family Relations says that it is the many older widows that tip the scales in the census reports of more women than men. He affirms that true analysis reveals "more single, never-married men than single women in every age group up to sixty." He further dispels the cloud hovering over many who fear they will be left out because there are not enough men to go around by stating that there are 2,000,000 more single men than single women in the age brackets from eighteen to forty-five.

These selected bits from Dr. Klemmer's findings should stimulate constructive thought and action on your part and prompt your securing a copy for your own reading.

"A woman with a warm, friendly, adaptable and interesting personality, who is interested in men as men and as human beings, who has self-assurance without being aggressive about it, and most important of all, who is able to forget her own personality needs long enough to help her prospective mate find fulfillment for his, is the woman who will get the date and ultimately, get her man.

"Romance and marriage opportunities will come to you in direct proportion to (1) the quantity and quality of your desire to have dates and be married, (2) the flexibility of your personality . . . , and (3) the extent to which you did—or will—learn how to interest men."

*Rosalind Street*

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





# Children's Home has birthday party

—By the Editor

ABN Photos

MONTICELLO — The Arkansas Baptist Home for Children here was having a birthday Tuesday of last week—its 70th—and several hundred friends came from all sections of the state to help it celebrate.

An institution owned and operated by the Arkansas State Convention, the home was established in 1894 when Mrs. Hanna Hyatt Gardner gave the Arkansas Convention a deed to her home and farm of 160 acres with the stipulation that an orphanage be created.

The institution was first known as Arkansas Baptist Orphans Home and the name was later changed to Bottoms Baptist Orphanage. The name was changed to Arkansas Baptist Home for Children by the Convention in November, 1961.

According to Rev. J. R. Price, superintendent, the home now

(Continued on page 29)

**OPPOSITE PAGE:** Top: Reminiscent of a cover we carried (July 19, 1962) is this shot of Arkansas Baptist State Convention President Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, and two of his best known church members, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinsley, as they refreshed themselves on barbecued beef and pork at the Home for Children birthday party. (Dr. Hinsley, pastor of Hot Springs Second Church at the time of his retirement, many years ago, was a three-time president of the State Convention.)

Bottom: Five young women from Central Church, Little Rock, shower their "adopted daughter" Janice Young, of Home for Children, who was observing her 11th birthday as the Home observed its 70th. They are, left to right: Mrs. Jerry Machemehl, Mrs. Johnny Crouch, Mrs. Jerry Maulden, Mrs. Bill Holman, and Mrs. Herb Campbell.



*TWENTY-THREE years after his "graduation" from Home for Children, Bert L. Berry, left, of Camden, was back, with his family, Mrs. Berry and Martha, 9, to help Superintendent Price, right, with the Home's big birthday celebration.*



*OLDEST AND YOUNGEST: Back row, left to right, Claude Vaulner, who has been living at the Home for 10 years; Earl Jackson, at 19, the oldest, has been at the Home 8 years; Alice McKenzie, 18, and Sandra Smith, 15, have each lived at the Home for 4 years. Youngest of the present Home residents are, front row, left to right, Jerry Chaneyworth and Butch Smith, each 6. (Butch and Sandra are brother and sister.)*

—ABN Photos

# SISTER CHURCH WAS



by W. B. O'Neal

**S**ISTER CHURCH was clearly in poor health. She had lost much weight and continued to do so. So thin was her blood that her face seemed made of translucent plastic. In any kind of a get-together she seemed to be a bundle of nerves. Her pulse was far below normal and often was hard to find.

The children of Sister Church were so busy and so crowded for time they were, or thought they were, unable to see after Sister Church although they knew that they had a duty there. Quite a few of them made it a point to see her,

at least once each Sabbath day. Indeed a small number made it around about mid-week. But Sister Church was left cold and alone for the greater part of the time. Perhaps it was this loneliness that had affected the condition of Sister Church, or maybe it was just a longing for more loving attention on the part of her family.

At last her children began to awaken to the fact that something needed to be done. That is, a few of them that were closest to her did. A council was called and, "What to do," was discussed pro and con. It was decided that the beautiful flowers regularly placed in front of the pulpit were not altogether the medicine that Sister Church needed to get her well and that the attar of the petals of roses which constantly filled the room when her pastor addressed her could not restore her to health. Therefore, they decided to call in Dr. Knowall that he might diagnose the case.

Dr. Knowall found that Sister Church had anemia, a sluggish liver and a bad case of indigestion. He also discovered that she was so short of breath that she was much too easily exhausted. On account of this latter condition she could hardly endure any activity which lasted for more than thirty minutes. All the children accepted the diagnosis of Dr. Knowall, but neither he nor they undertook to employ any remedies. So Sister Church grew worse.

## Doctoring the church

**I**T was sometime later that movement was made to call

Dr. Evangelist to come and treat Sister Church. Dr. Evangelist came in haste. Three or four of the most interested children gave the Doctor full information as to Sister Church's condition. They even supplied him with Dr. Knowall's diagnoses. Dr. Evangelist set to work with a will. He administered pep pills night and day for a full week along with slight drafts of sugared tea. There seemed to be quite a bit of improvement by the end of the week; so Dr. Evangelist went away thinking he had started Sister Church on the road to health and happiness. But, alas, the momentary bloom in her cheeks faded and she was soon worse off than ever.

Some of her children really got stirred up by now, and after another conference, they decided to call in the noted Dr. Bango Phizz. This famous gentleman asked no questions, sought no advice. He came with an ample supply of perfect "cure-alls."

So, with sprigs of mountain laurel he dusted Sister Church with wondrous showers of star dust till the atmosphere about her gleamed like the heavens on a clear, frosty night. It was both thrilling and beautiful but it remained icy and not too pleasant.

After her round with Dr. Phizz, Sister Church sank lower and lower. It looked as if she would become a completely helpless invalid. This time a large number of her children came together in a desperate state of mind. Many prayers were offered and not a few tears were shed.

## The real remedy

**I**T was Bill, the oldest living son, who stood and cried "My Brethren, I know, we all know, every last soul of us know what is needed, but we have dreaded and delayed to say so, because the remedy calls for personal effort and sacrifice on our part. The remedy is nothing more nor less than wholesome and heavenly directed exercise. Let us all dedicate ourselves and set about the task of putting the dear one on her feet, walking her

(Continued on page 13)

# G O S S I P



by Bill G. West  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Okmulgee, Oklahoma

RUMOR became a problem of serious national proportions during the early years of the Second World War. At the end of the war two Harvard professors of psychology, Gordon W. Allport and Leo Postman, undertook a scientific study of this phenomenon. Their findings were published in 1947 in a book entitled *The Psychology of Rumor*.

This book offers some very helpful insights into the phenomenon of gossip that perennially perplexes the Christian church.

The professors found that rumor mongering and gossip reflect an emotional need on the part of the individual. They say, "A large part of ordinary social conversation consists of rumor mongering. In our daily chitchat with friends we both take in and give out whole lungfuls of gossip, sometimes idle, sometimes not . . . Most rumors, and most gossip too, are far from idle. They are profoundly purposive, serving important emotional ends. Just what these ends may be, both teller and listener are usually unable to say. They know only that the tale seems important to them. In some mysterious way it seems to alleviate their intellectual uncertainty and personal anxiety."

The study revealed that any human need may provide the motive power for gossip and rumor spreading. Sex interest accounts for much gossip and most scandal. Hate motivates most accusatory tales and slander. Anxiety, unfulfilled hope, and frustration are behind other types of talebearing.

Some people gossip in an effort to seem important. Allport and Postman say, "The rumor spreader may merely be seeking attention . . . To be 'in the know' exalts one's self-importance. While telling a tale a person is, for the time being, dominant over his listeners. Such gratification may be quite irresistible to individuals whose lives are otherwise colorless and uneventful."

Gossip is the verbal assault of a person behind his back. It makes extensive use of unverified information and implication to cast a person in a bad light. Mature, well-adjusted people do not practice gossip. Gossip is a sick, unbalanced, immature response to the reality of corporate life. It is an escape mechanism by which a person avoids facing himself squarely.

Professors Allport and Postman say, "When we believe the worst about others, we are managing to escape a guilty conscience in ourselves. If we take the blame ourselves we are less rumor prone . . . People who refuse to face their faults find scapegoats; those who know their own weakness, do not seem to need scapegoats."

Gossip and rumor mongering are not only sick emotional responses, they are serious spiritual sins. In the giving of the original law to Israel God prohibited talebearing: "Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people" (Lev. 19:16). Whispering and backbiting are categorized in the New Testament with the most gross sins of the flesh (Rom. 1:28-32).

Gossip can destroy the inner life of a church. The gossip is the bearer of a deadly virus. He should be considered an extremely dangerous person.

A church can do several things to protect itself against being harmed by gossip. The members of the church family should be led to an understanding of the social phenomenon of gossip. They need to be aware that the gossip is not an important, powerful, informed person, but a sick, pitiful individual. The best defence against gullibility to gossip is gossip consciousness. Talebearing is like a relay race, and one person cannot very well run a relay race.

The leadership of a church should take pains to keep the membership of the church well informed on everything of importance. Rumor was a negligible problem in London during the war, even in the worst of the bombings. This was attributed to the fact that the people were confident that the government was keeping them accurately informed at all times. Rumor and gossip cannot seem to survive in the light of truth and information.

The habit of gossip is not an incurable malady. First, a person must recognize that his gossiping reflects immaturity and instability. Second, he should confess his sin of gossiping to God, for it is a serious sin that separates a person from the Father. Third, he should ask God for help in facing himself and admitting to his weaknesses and limitations. God is delighted to give this kind of help. Fourth, it takes resolution to quit. Finally, it takes lots and lots of practice, a whole lifetime of it, in fact. But usually after only ten or twenty years considerable improvement can be seen.



# FATALISM OR FAITH?

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

(ROMANS 8:28)

"AND we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."



DR. HOBBS

This verse is cast against the background of the sufferings which the children of God endure. As "joint-heirs with Christ" we share in both His sufferings and His glory (Rom. 8:14ff.). And while we may not understand the sufferings we can trust God in them. It is in this light that we can understand the promise in Romans 8:28.

Do "all things work together for good?" If we stop there, then that is nothing more than fatalism. But do "all things" work together for good? If we view life in segments this will not appear to be true. However, Paul is looking at life as a whole. In fact "for good" reads "unto [eis] good" or ultimate good.

In order to understand this verse it is necessary to examine it in the Greek text. It reads literally, "And we know that to the ones loving God all things work together [God] unto good, to the ones according to a purpose being called."

"We know." "Know" (*oidamen*) is the knowledge which comes by seeing through the knowledge gained by experience until it becomes a conviction of the soul or soul-knowledge, absolute knowledge. "To the ones loving God" or Christians. No one else can have this assurance. "All

things work [God]." The KJV reads, "All things work together." But is this a correct reading? "All things" (*panta*) could be a masculine gender, accusative (objective) case, singular number. Or it could be a neuter gender, plural number, and either a nominative or accusative case. Obviously it is not the first. It cannot be a nominative case plural for the verb "works together" (*sunergei*) is singular. So it must be an accusative neuter singular in form. If so, what then is the subject of this singular verb?

Two prominent manuscripts (A and B) have "God" (*ho theos*) as the subject of "works together." And this seems to fit the meaning of the verse. Thus it would read, "God works together all things."

And He works them together "unto ultimate good" (*eis agathon*). For whom? "To the ones according to [God's] purpose being called." God has called us to a purpose. This purpose is "if so be that we suffer with Him [Christ], that we may be also glorified together" (Rom. 8:17; cf. 8:29-30). God worked in all the sufferings of Christ unto His ultimate good and glory. He does the same thing with regard to His children who are "heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (8:17).

Thus when we perceive life in its sum-total we can say with assurance "And we know in our souls that God works together all things unto ultimate good to the ones loving God, to the ones called according to His purpose." And this is faith indeed!

Gambling . . . Should It Be Legalized, by Virgil W. Peterson, Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., 1951.

Although this book has been out a number of years, it is considered one of the best answers to the argument of legalizing gambling. Unlike many treatises on the subject, it deals more with the economic and practical aspects than with the moral issues.

As operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, Author Peterson has observed and studied at close range the effects of a community's tolerance of organized illegalized gambling upon local law enforcement and judicial administration. The concise history he gives of illegal gambling in Chicago and elsewhere is an eye opener. It reveals two serious by-products: gangsterism and corrupt politics. Here is incontrovertible proof that the existence of organized illegal gambling in any city is incompatible with the existence of good government in that community. A "wide-open town" is a town with a corrupt political administration, a dishonest police force, and a judiciary before which justice is only a secondary consideration, Mr. Peterson declares.

This book will fill the reader in with the background of the gambling business, giving a history of legalized gambling, and it presents a careful examination of the arguments made by the gambling element in favor of legalization.

This book may be secured through the Baptist Book Store, 408 Spring, Little Rock.

\* \* \*

Christian Faith and Modern Theology, edited by Carl F. H. Henry, Channel Press, 1964, \$5.95

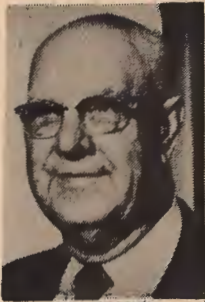
In a day when revolutionary ideas and interpretations pose problems to traditional beliefs, the consideration here of problems arising from this is most timely. Twenty outstanding evangelicals, representing denominations such as the Reformed Church in America, the United Presbyterian Church in USA, the Christian Reformed Church, the Methodist Church, the Lutheran Free Church (Germany), the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, the American Baptist Convention, and the Church of England, held a symposium at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Here they examine the provocative writings of Rudolf Bultmann, a significant modern German theologian.

From this meeting of international scholars came some answers to modern speculations, answers to be found within the framework of evangelical precepts. So, Christian Faith and Modern Theology is a reasoned defense and elucidation of traditional Christian perspective in the modern world.

# HANDS

BY J. I. COSSEY

THIS world has never known but two perfect hands and they were nailed to Calvary's cross



MR. COSSEY

for two reasons: first, to get rid of those perfect hands; and, second, to save the people from their sins.

Those innocent hands of the blessed Son of God were nailed

to the Cross that our hands of sin might be made free from all guilt.

The hands of Jesus were not hands of sin, hate, murder, war, but they were hands of love. His hands had touched the eyes of blind Bartimaeus. They had blessed little children, healed the nobleman's son, healed leperous hands, raised the widow's son, unchained the demoniac of Gadara, raised the daughter of Jairus. And these were the hands that were betrayed by one of his inner circle. These were the pierced hands that Jesus raised to show Thomas that he was truly the resurrected Son of God.

This same Jesus calls us to use our hands to advance the same blessed causes for which he gave his hands. Christ has no hands but our hands to do his work and we pray that hands may be used to carry his torch until he returns.

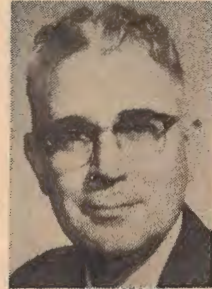
Can we ever forget the hands of loved ones? When I was a child I was influenced by the gentle hands of my maternal grandmother. She was so gentle and peaceful and she seemed just like I imagined a heavenly being. She seemed to have the very aroma of heaven. I thank God for every memory of my grandma.

I often think of the hands of my own precious mother. When I, as a little boy, suffered with chills and fever, nothing the doctor

*Beacon Lights*  
of Baptist History  
By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.  
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

## Women help OBC

AUTHORITIES of Ouachita College refused to cooperate with the Arkansas Woman's Missionary Union in the first year of their organization.



DR. SELPH

In 1888 the women sought to secure the help of the financial secretary of Ouachita College in organizing their societies.

They thought that since he was going over the state in interest of the college he could help establish their work. In turn, they felt, it would help the college. But the authorities of the three-year-old school objected to the plan.

The women's interest toward the school was not affected by this. Their love for it grew. They became strong supporters.

### The Committee on Education

could do had the soothing effect of the magic hands of my mother. Mother's hands carried the weight and healing balm of heaven. It seemed to me that nothing could have more influence on my life than the warmth of my mother's hands.

And, then, for every husband who may read these words — do we love the hands of our wives? Our wives are more than wives, they take the place of our mother to answer the longings we have in our hearts. When you men whose wives have preceded you in death view them for the last time, you will likely view their hands last. They have served you tenderly, lovingly and lastingly. If you have been a worthy husband you will never, never forget those tired hands.

Perhaps the most challenging hands are those of your little child upheld with the words, "Daddy take me."

urged financial support of the school in the 1897 Convention. This institution was in its eleventh year of operation. Ninety-one ministers had attended Ouachita up to that date. Fifteen had graduated and gone out to work for the Master.

A Missionary Society was organized on Ouachita's campus in 1904. They named it "The Mary Eagle Band" in honor of the first state WMU president, Mrs. James P. Eagle.

At Mrs. O. E. Bryan's suggestion the women discussed a Ouachita scholarship fund at the 1909 session. The sum of \$1200 was needed, and it was hoped this amount could be raised over and above the money for other objects.

One year later the women discussed the Ouachita-Central system indebtedness and plans for raising money. They suggested one person in each church be responsible for gathering funds and that they be sent in on an appointed day.

By 1911 the women felt the time had come for a college correspondent, one who would interest young women in the subject of missions and report to the WMU. Mrs. Estelle M. Blake, efficient English teacher at Ouachita College, was selected for the place.

The Executive Board that year noted that the society had no colors. They selected Ouachita's colors—purple and gold—as official colors for the Union.

## Sister Church

(Continued from page 10)

a little way every day. Let us introduce her to every soul we meet as we do so. Why, let's even take her to meet people. She'll love it and she'll get well."

It was a thrill to hear the big "Amen" that came from the lips, even the hearts, of the children of Sister Church.

Now Sister Church is fully recovered. There is a gleam in her eyes and a smile on her cheeks. Furthermore, her family is on the increase, for Sister Church, when in good health, is always capable of becoming a mother one more time.

## Arkansans to Brazil mission field

## Lee radio speaker



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. WALKER

REV. and Mrs. Richard E. Walker, formerly of Arkansas, were appointed missionaries to Equatorial Brazil by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its July meeting in Richmond, Va.

Born in Texas, Mr. Walker moved with his family to Carroll County, Arkansas, at the age of 12. Mrs. Walker, the former Beatrice Rodgers, is a native of Bauxite.

The Walkers now live in Atlanta, Ga., where he has been pastor of Northwestern Church since February, 1962. His previous pastorates include First Church, Amity.

Mr. Walker graduated from Ouachita College, with the bachelor of arts degree, and from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., with the bachelor of divinity degree.

Mrs. Walker graduated from the nursing school of St. Vincent Infirmary, Little Rock, and attended Ouachita College. Her professional experience includes nursing positions in the infirmaries of Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary and in hospitals in Texas and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have two sons, Otis Winston, nearly eight, and William Boyd, four and a half.

In Richmond for appointment and orientation at Foreign Mission Board headquarters, they said they made public their commitment to mission service nearly six years ago.

They were among 21 missionaries appointed by the Board in July, bringing the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 1,882 (including 31 missionary associates).

### Revivals

HARRISBURG Ministerial Alliance, Poinsett County Crusade for Christ, June 28-July 2; Homer Martinez, Ft. Worth, Tex., evangelist; Jimmy Snellen, Dallas, Tex., song leader; Bob Anderson, Springfield, Mo., organist; 13 professions of faith; 30 rededications; 1 dedication.

SOUTH Side Church, Pine Bluff, youth led revival June 26-28; Doug and Dean Dickens, Ouachita sophomores, preachers and singers; Tal D. Donham, pastor.

FIRST Church, Mulberry, June 28-July 5; Charles H. Duncan, pastor; J. Oscar Wells, evangelist; Red Johnson, song leader; 5 for baptism; 1 by letter.

DR. R. G. Lee, former pastor of Bellevue Church, Memphis, will be the August speaker on "The Baptist Hour," according to an announcement by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Lee's sermon topics are: "The Blood of Jesus," Aug. 2; "To Whom Shall We Go?" Aug. 9; "What He Was Made," Aug. 16; "The Risen Lord," Aug. 23; and "The Place Called Calvary," Aug. 30.

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

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

KSUD, West Memphis, will carry the program but did not list time.

"Master Control" schedules for Sunday:

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

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

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

## 'Billy Graham Day'

NEW YORK (EP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, addressing nearly 4,000 people at the Court of the Universe at the New York World's Fair, declared that only a "great religious revival" can save America from anarchy and revolution.

In an outdoor address on the occasion of "Billy Graham Day" at the fair, the famed clergyman stressed that this nation and the world today "can see the possibility of having all our dreams fulfilled.

"But we also see the possibility that the human race might be destroyed. However, in the hand of God, the whole course of history moves like a guided missile to the fulfillment of His purpose. Not military might, but God will ultimately triumph."

Before his address, Mr. Graham received the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute's 1963 Gold Award for his "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."



**STAR RA CAMPER** — *Ernie Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradshaw of Dumas, was named honor and star camper at the state RA Camp June 8-12 at Paron. To win the top award, Ernie read mission books, was on time at all meetings, participated in the handicraft program, excelled in individual sports, joined in team sports, passed first requirement on ranks and won first place in cabin inspection. He serves as counselor for the Dumas RA chapter.*

JULY 30, 1964



**CORRECTION PLEASE!** *In last week's issue photographs of two buildings in North Little Rock were reversed. We show them again for you today. Top photograph is of Amboy Church with its new addition. At bottom is the new educational building of Pike Avenue Church.*

## Facts of interest

... THE United States Army has developed a new type of flexible cement twenty-seven times as resistant to a blow as the normal variety. Reinforced with nylon fibers, it will not break, crumble, or shatter; but it will stretch.

... Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company has developed a new, relatively inexpensive "viewphone," which enables a caller to see the person at the other end of the line. It operates over conventional telephone lines without the need of special television equipment. The device can also take photographs automatically, if desired, for about 25 cents each. It will cost about \$250 when produced.

... Serious crime in Washington, D. C., during the year ending April 30 rose 30.2 per cent. Robbery went up 67.9 per cent. Increase in rapes was 30.8 per cent; housebreaking, 51.7 per cent; and auto thefts, an astonishing 108.2 per cent.

... Recent advances in medical practice, improvements in environment sanitation, and a rise in general standards of living have made life safer for people in most areas of the world. The largest gains in survival have been recorded in childhood and early adult life, but moderate progress has also been made in increasing longevity beyond the middle years.

... **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "The heaviest load any man carries on his back is a pack of grudges."—The Survey Bulletin



## BSU missionaries

WORD has come to the BSU office in Fayetteville from four mission fields covered by summer missionaries from the University of Ark.

Cindy Worrell in Philadelphia, Mississippi (working with Choctaw Indians) reports, "As for my own summer thus far, it's been wonderful. I had heard that the Choctaws are generally quiet, reserved, and unresponsive. As a week of Bible school progressed, I saw this definitely wasn't the case with primaries. They even began to ask questions and say sentence prayers—if I told each one what to say."

Charles and Mary Ruth Tucker in South Dakota report: "For the past week we have been working in Vacation Bible School at a mission in Eagle Butte, South Dakota. Eagle Butte is a small town on the Cheyenne Indian Reservation. About 40 boys and girls have been attending. Eight or ten of the children are Sioux Indians." The Tuckers are now organizing a mission in Huron.

Linda Phillips reports from Colorado: "... I have only been on the field one week, but I already see the great need for Christ to be presented to the people here. We have done some survey work. The unconcern of the people is shocking. So many people have no beliefs of any kind. There is a rewarding side to the work we have done also. After our first day of surveying and inviting the children to Bible School, the school increased by almost 25 students."

Jon Stubblefield in Thailand reports: "The BSU work here is in its infant stages. They have a nice BSU Center which was once a house near the center of Bangkok. Both college and high school students come to the center... On Friday evening, we were welcomed with a party. Over 200 students attended. I asked Missionary Reeves how many Christians were present. He pointed out 5 students. I then realized that here were 195 students who did not know Jesus, and they had come to welcome 2 U. S. students. What a thrill it was as we lifted our voices in

English as we sang familiar choruses. Bill and I were given an opportunity to speak, and we did so through an interpreter... Baptists in America have no idea of what need is. These people are spiritually hungry for the gospel."

## Clear Creek Notes

A RECOGNITION service was held by First Church, Ozark, recently in honor of Rev. and Mrs.



MR. HANEY

Ben T. Haney. The occasion was the sixth anniversary of Mr. Haney's tenure as pastor of the church. A gift was presented to the Haneys by the Church.

Under Pastor Haney's leadership, the church has established three missions; Sunday School enrollment has increased from 356 to 525; the budget has increased from \$19,000 to over \$30,000; a two-story educational building has been constructed and additional land purchased; and there have been 366 additions, 200 of them by baptism.

REV. James Bean, pastor of First Church, Coal Hill, has resigned effective July 5, to return to Michigan. There were nine additions by baptism in the ten months Mr. Bean was pastor.

THE 3800 square foot auditorium of Webb City Church was dedicated July 5. The building, which includes departments for nursery, beginners, and adults, has year-round air conditioning. It is valued at \$38,000. Rev. Eddie

## Halbert joins staff

W. H. HALBERT of Louisville, Ky., has accepted a call from First Church, Fayetteville, to become minister of education. He will begin his ministry Aug. 9.

Mr. Halbert, a native of Little Rock, is a graduate of Ouachita College and of Southern Seminary, where he has completed requirements for a Master of Religious Education degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert, a native of Hot Springs, have a daughter, Beth, two and a half years old. (CB)

## Robertson accepts call

DOYNE Robertson of Arkadelphia has accepted a call as pastor of Belview Church, Melbourne. The son of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Robertson of Clarksville, Tenn., he will be a senior at Ouachita College this fall. He is a member of the college choir.

Belview Church has recently completed two Sunday School rooms and kitchen and has purchased an organ.

Smith is pastor.

REV. J. Oscar Wells was the evangelist and "Red" Johnson, Mt. Home, was the singer in revival June 28-July 5 at Mulberry, First There were five additions by baptism. Rev. Charles H. Duncan is pastor.

REV. R. A. Hill, director of the Church Development Ministry for the State Mission Department, was the evangelist for revival at Altus, Central, June 21-28. There was one addition by baptism and one by letter. Rev. Elmer Linton is pastor.

## New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

### New budget after free trial:

Church	Pastor	Association
Tilton	O. C. Puckett Sr.	Tri-County
Temple, Dermott	Edgar J. Gannaway	Delta
Amagon	James Costner, Jr.	Black River

### Three month's free new church:

Lake Shore Heights	Hubert O. Ray	Central
--------------------	---------------	---------



**ARKANSAS DELEGATION** — Present at the youth conference at Ridgecrest July 2-8 were groups from Little Rock, Lewisville, Waldron, Blytheville, Decatur, Magnolia, Ft. Smith, Pine Bluff and Rogers. At the upper right is Dr. Andrew Setliff, Grand Avenue Church, Ft. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Briggs of Second Church, Little Rock, are on the lower right of the second row. The largest group present, from First Church, Blytheville, went to Ridgecrest on a private railroad car.

**Rogers girl on team**

RIDGECREST, N. C.—A Rogers girl, Bette Ryan, represented Arkansas on the sword drill team that demonstrated Bible drill techniques for the second annual youth conference.

Miss Ryan and the other 16 team members qualified for the presentation spot by placing first in their states' Bible drill competition. The program was given July 8 before the week-long meeting adjourned at noon.

REV. and Mrs. Claud R. Bumpus, Southern Baptist missionaries, returned to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 2 after furlough in the States (their address: Caixa Postal 950-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil). Mr. Bumpus is auditor for the three Baptist Missions in Brazil (organizations of Southern Baptist missionaries in different parts of the country). Born in Sherrill, he grew up in Almyra; Mrs. Bumpus is the former Frances Beindorf, of Simpson.

**Degree for Parris**

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Robert S. Parris, son of Mrs. Leon Parris, 4123 Lee, Little Rock, received the Graduate Specialist in Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary here July 17.



MR. PARRIS

Southwestern Seminary, largest evangelical seminary in the world, graduated 10 students in the summer exercises. Approximately 500 are graduated from the institution annually.

**Pastor honored**

RUFUS Caldwell, former pastor of Bigelow Church, was recently honored with a pounding the night before his departure to accept the Bellville Church pastorate.

While serving as pastor at Bigelow, Mr. Caldwell also served the town as mayor.



THE Junior Sunday School Department of First Church, Piggott, recently received the Standard Recognition Certificate. This is the second department from the church to receive the certificate recently, the Cradle Roll being the first.

Mrs. Thelma Romine, superintendent of the department, is shown receiving the certificate from Pastor Kenneth Threet.—Charles D. Rushing, Church Reporter



**FORT WORTH, Tex. (SWS)**—*Twelve students from Arkansas were among the 120 who graduated from Southwestern Seminary July 17.*

*The graduates are: Bachelor of Divinity—Perry D. Blount, Little Rock; Thomas G. Darter, Fisher; Jeff C. Peckham, Little Rock; John D. Riggs, Jacksonville; Clarence Shell, Jr., Benton; Pat E. Titsworth, El Dorado. Doctors in*

*Religious Education—Philip H. Briggs, Little Rock. Masters in Religious Education — Sammye Lee Woods, El Dorado; David I. Meier, Stuttgart. Bachelor in Religious Education—E. D. Havner, Cherry Valley. Graduate Specialist in Religious Education—Robert S. Parris, Little Rock. Masters in Church Music—Harrell Clinton Lucky, Little Rock.*

## Film on gambling

WHAT has been described as an excellent film on gambling, "When Fortune Smiles," can be secured by local units of Churches United against Gambling for showing at no charge by contacting Churches United against Gambling, 301 Waldon Building, Little Rock.

According to Dr. William E. Brown, acting secretary of Churches United against Gambling, this is one of the very best films on the subject. It is a 16mm film and runs for 25 minutes. There are two prints of the film available and it will be provided on a first come first served basis.

## New Gurdon pastor

REV. TOMMY ROBERTSON, a graduate of Ouachita College and Midwestern Seminary Kansas City, Mo., recently resigned as pastor of Antioch Church, Royal, to become pastor of Beech Street Church, Gurdon.

A native of Oil Trough, Mr. Robertson grew up in Cabot, where he finished high school. He was graduated from Ouachita College in 1957 and from Midwestern Seminary in 1962. While attending the seminary he served as pastor of the Dawn (Mo.) Church.

While serving as pastor of Antioch Church, he led in the beginning of work on a new building which will provide additional educational space and is to be completed soon.

Mrs. Robertson, the former Beverly Herzfeld of Benton, is a registered nurse.

## Lavaca remodels

FIRST Church, Lavaca, has just completed an extensive renovating and remodeling program that completed the air conditioning and central heating of the entire church plant.

The auditorium was repainted, the rostrum remodeled and the auditorium carpeted.

Doyle Lumpkin is pastor.

## Training Union

### Some important questions

"WHAT is the A B C Plan?" It is the plan for Training Unions seriously interested in building a Training Union. It is for church leaders who want to find out where they are now, where they intend to go and how they are going to get there.

"A" is for Analyze. July has been the month for you to analyze your organization, program, and leadership. Study your organization as of Oct. 1. How many people will you have in different age groups immediately after promotion day? What unions and departments will you need to provide for them and for prospects? Make a talent survey to find potential leaders. Plan to enlist necessary leaders. Analyze your visitation program. Study the materials and equipment needed. Analyze your literature needs.

"B" is for Begin, and August is the time to begin to enlarge the organization, enlist the leaders and improve the work. Decide on any new unions or departments you will need at promotion time and enlist the leaders required. Order new equipment needed. Order literature for next quarter.

"C" is Complete. During September complete the organization, leadership enlistment and plans for the new year. Determine during September that you will *not* cross all names from your Training Union rolls and begin a new enrollment on Oct. 4 of only those present that day! This is not a good procedure. Complete your plans for promotion day. Plan the annual calendar of activities which should include such events as Youth Week in March (14-21) and Church Membership Week (study of the new books on Worship. Apr. 19-23).—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary



MR. DAVIS

## The preacher poet



It is a fact that's plainly seen,  
All tobacco worms are green,  
They attack the growing stuff,  
Waiting not till its made snuff  
Nor for pounding it to crumbs  
For a world of foolish bums  
Who will smoke it with a puff  
Never reaching Point Enough;  
Or for some who with the worm,  
Like its taste and chew it firm.  
Of all domesticated things,  
Having feet or blest with wings,  
None partake of this vile weed  
Except a goat, and that for feed.

—W. B. O'Neal



## Brotherhood

### Brotherhood Leadership Week Glorieta and Ridgecrest

THE 1964 Brotherhood Leadership Weeks at Glorieta and Ridgecrest will be held simultaneously, during the period of Aug. 13-19. At Glorieta the Brotherhood Conference will be held jointly with the Foreign Missions Conference; and at Ridgecrest the Brotherhood Conference will be paired with the Home Missions Conference.



MR. TULL

Dr. J. Winston Pearce, professor of Preaching at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., will lead daily Bible depth studies at Glorieta. These studies relate to the 1965 Convention theme, "The Church Fulfills Its Mission through Worship."

Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Educa-

tion, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will lead the studies in "Bible Depth Study of Worship," at Ridgecrest.

Other outstanding personalities are on both programs.

We trust that the Brotherhood men of Arkansas will be well represented at both Glorieta and at Ridgecrest. C. H. Seaton, associate state Brotherhood secretary, will be proxy for the Brotherhood Department at Glorieta; and Nelson Tull, state Brotherhood secretary, is planning to go to Ridgecrest. And in addition to these, we need at least 25 more men at each of the two conferences.

If you are among those who can go, send reservation fee (\$3) to Willard Weeks, Southern Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., or to E. N. Herron, Southern Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. If you have never been to a Brotherhood conference at Ridgecrest or at Glorieta, request assembly information when you write for reservations.

A trip to either one of the two assemblies will be an excellent way to spend vacation time with your whole family. Try it!—Nelson Tull, Secretary

### What's new in Sunday School

WHAT'S new is news. Listed here are Sunday school materials that are NEW, really new for this fall and for the Adult Thrust.



MR. HATFIELD

On Your Literature Order Blank. "Sharing Christ's Concern for Person," a special Bible study unit in fall issues of Sunday school quarterlies

for Young People and Adults, at no added cost. "Prospect Cultivation Leaflets" 2 sets, 6 different leaflets per set, Series 1A, 17-34 years, Series 1B, 35 yrs. up, (minimum order, 10 sets), 14 cents per set. The Sunday School Builder, August issue, is new and special in relation to fall Sunday school programing and the Adult Thrust, extra copies might be needed and ordered. Bible Lesson Digest (formerly Visitor's Lesson Leaflet) prepared for use in absentee, prospect, hospital and other special visitation. Training Union Quarterlies will present a related unit for October, 1964, involving Adults in "How to Visit for Enlistment" and Young Adults in "How to Visit to Meet Personal Needs."

At Your Baptist Book Store. Reaching All Prospects for the Church (Preparation Week Book) compiled by A. V. Washburn at 75 cents. A Teaching Guide for Reaching All Prospects for the Church by Alta L. Marsh, for use by Preparation Week leaders at 35 cents. The Church Program Guidebook 1964-65 at \$1.75. Church Program Guidebook Worksheets at \$1.00 per pad of 50 sheets. Filmstrip, Upon This Rock and narrated recording, the Sunday school program emphasis, color, 45 frames at \$6.50. Enlistment Post Card, Nonresident Church Member (436-573) at 100 for \$1.95. Blueprint for Teaching, a "How To Do It" book for Sunday school teachers, by John T. Sisemore, at \$1.95. Filmstrip Bas-

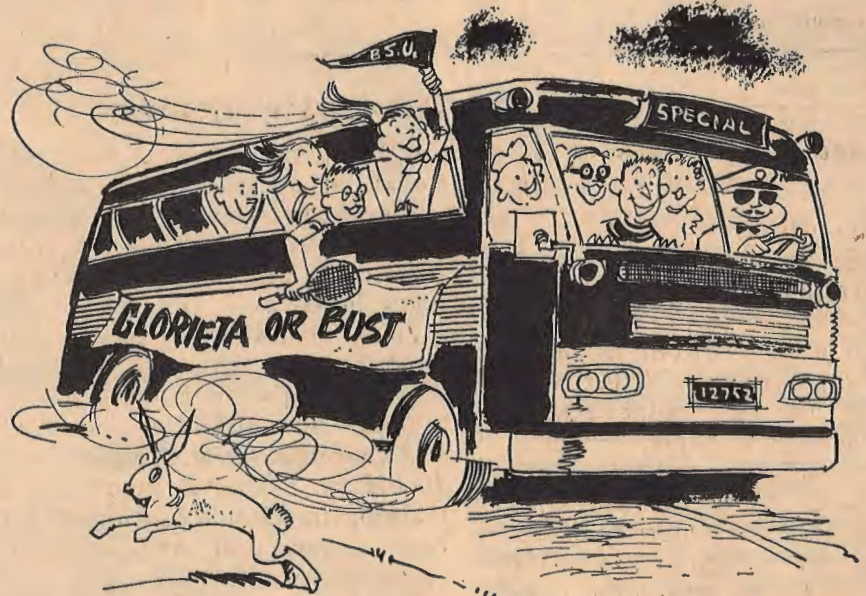
### WHAT does a college education cost?

\$5,000? \$2,500? \$75?

Some students have said a week at Glorieta gave them more directions than college.

Is it worth \$75.00 when it's YOUR son?

If so, write Student Department for details.



ic Principles of Sunday School Growth, 50 frames, color, record, and manual, at \$7.00, available early October. A Book Study of the Bible, by Robert Bishop. Weekday Bible study text book for 15 and 16 year olds. Student's book \$1.00; Teacher's book, \$2.75. Release in early September. Studies in Deuteronomy by Donald F. Ackland, use in January Bible Study, at 75 cents, available in early November. Filmstrip, Studies in Deuteronomy, 50 frames, color, record and manual, at \$7.00, available Dec. 1.

Free Leaflets From Your State Sunday School Secretary. "Planning Your 1964-65 Sunday School Program," "Planning and Conducting Your Adult Thrust," "Nonresident Church Member Enlistment Plan," "Weekday Bible Study," "Studies in Deuteronomy"

omy" a leaflet on January Bible Study Week, 1965, "Conducting the Church Study Course in the Church," "Your Church and the Mentally Retarded," "The Homebound Person and the Sunday School," "The Sunday Worker and the Sunday School," "The Extension Department of the Sunday School," and "The Officers of the Extension Department."

Following items available only from Sunday School Department, 127 9th Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203, or Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Services, 127 9th Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. "Special Stewardship Assembly Programs," (1) for Juniors, (2) for Intermediates, (3) for Young People, and (4) for Adults.—Lawrence Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

## Editor's Notebook

(Continued from page 2)

report on gambling—legal gambling, mind you— and be in favor of making Hot Springs another Las Vegas.

I have a copy of *The Green Felt Jungle* which I am reading and I heartily agree with this lady's conclusion. Be sure to do three things, yea, four:

1. Pay your 1964 poll tax now—you must pay it before Oct. 1 if you are to qualify to vote in the Nov. 3 election;
2. Read *The Green Felt Jungle*—you can buy it through Baptist Book Store, 408 Spring, Little Rock, for \$4.95, an excellent investment;
3. Go to the polls on Nov. 3 and vote your Christian conviction;

4. Help as many others as you can to be alert to what legalizing gambling would do to our state.

Here are some chapters of *The Green Felt Jungle* that will chill your very heart: "The Temples of Mammon," "Sex for Sale," "Politicians for Hire," "Kingmakers and Tax Dodgers," "How to Make Friends and Stay out of Jail," "Jungle Warfare, Las Vegas Style," and "Code of the Jungle."

FOR those well-meaning Christians who would "preach the gospel and stay out of politics," there is no way on earth to stay out of politics but to die. And there is no way to keep politics from being rotten to the core if people of Christian character stay out of it and leave it to the characters of the underworld. Praise the Lord and mark your ballot!

*Edwin L. McDonald*

### Uncle Deak writes

Dear editor:

Me an my woman went down to the meetin at Restful Baptist Church. Ye no-i never seen a more fitten name in all my born days. They dont even use six point record holders. Bro. Jisply, he's deacon head there, sed they didnt believe in it. He sed thet wuz jest some new fangeled idea out of Baptist headquarters and he wuz agin anything new fangeled. Well i didnt stay on the subjeck cause there church ken do what it wants to. It aint none of my say so. I gess this letter sounds a mite gossipy but i dont meen no harm. Later Bro. Jisply came round an started tellin bout his new milkin machine. He sed it wood milk fore cows drier than the Texas panhandle in ten minits. He jest went on an on bout it. Finly i got all i could take an i sed thet shore do sound like a new fangeled idea. He sed rele quick like thet it shore wuz an then he turned plum red when he membered what he sed bout new fangeled offerin holders. I shore do hope youll forgive me fer what i did.

*Uncle Deak*

### Missions workshop

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Associational missionaries from Arkansas are reminded of the annual Workshop on Associational Missions to be held at Southern Seminary here next year, Jan. 14-22.

Joint sponsors of the annual workshop are the seminary and the Home Mission Board's associational administration services and church extension department. It offers refresher courses and training in mission techniques for both experienced and inexperienced persons.

The study will view associational work from its history and definition, purpose, program, organization and administration. Practical problems, such as the relation of the association to the Baptist state convention, will be reviewed and studied through panel discussion.

Seventy-nine superintendents of associational missions attended the 1963 sessions, according to Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the seminary's school of religious education and workshop director.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$10. Housing on the seminary campus will be provided at a charge of \$15.

Any associational worker who wishes further information on the annual workshop should write Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean, School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Ky. 40206.

### Hospital loan

NASHVILLE—Described by a mortgage banker as Tennessee's largest real estate loan, the \$8 million borrowed by Mid-State Baptist Hospital here will be used to construct a new wing to complete the hospital's master plan.

The hospital, after the addition, will have a permanent capacity of 625 beds. The new wing will house maternity wards, surgery, radiology and pathology, central supply and administrative offices.

The contract for the addition will be let Oct. 15 after bids come in. Construction will be finished in 24 months, according to hospital officials.

**ED KUTAIT COMPANY, INC.**  
P. O. Box 1127, Station A  
Fort Smith, Arkansas



**EVERYTHING  
FOR THE CHURCH**

## INSTITUTIONS

## New \$200,000 Laboratory Opens In June

The handsome new \$200,000 laboratory, after several construction delays, finally was put into operation in its second floor location last month and the pathology and tissue sections, still incomplete, were scheduled to be in use later this month.

Entrance to the new laboratory is off the second floor lobby and patients are directed by a receptionist there either to the right, where the blood bank is located or to the left, into the hematology section. The enlarged blood bank has acquired a second blood bank refrigerator and the hematology section will be utilizing equipment moved from the sixth floor. Included in the equipment is a new autocytoometer which automatically counts red and white cells.

Immediately behind these two sections is the large general chemistry laboratory with three small rooms for special chemistries. These include a room for flame photometry, a room for electrophoresis and a room for automated microchemistry.

The bacteriology laboratory, beyond the general chemistry section, has special areas for preparation, general bacteriology and fungus. One new special piece of equipment is a bacteria-free hood where cultures are put under ultra violet light and handled through two portholes to protect the bacteriologists.

A dishwashing section with two laboratory dishwashers and an autoclav is located between the bacteriology laboratory and the general lab.

Across the north hall is a research and development laboratory and a PBI lab. The tissue laboratory and

pathology offices when completed will also be located along the north hall of second floor.

### Board Approves Staff Appointments

The Board of Trustees approved the change in status for seven members of the ABH Medical Staff.

They are: Dr. Thomas M. Fletcher, Jr., surgical, and Dr. James W. Wilson, medical, both approved for associate status; Dr. Kenneth Jones, surgical; Dr. Irving Kuperman, OB-Gyn; Dr. S. William Ross, medical; Dr. J. M. Sloan, OB-Gyn; and Dr. Robert G. Valentine, anesthesiology, all approved for active status.

### Panel Presents Program On Human Relations

A human relations program was presented by a panel of five Baptist leaders before 41 young people June 29 at the Student Union Building.

Appearing on the panel were: Dr. Tom Logue, BSU director of Arkansas; Mrs. Linda Allen, BSU student director; Mrs. Payton Kolb, past president of the City PTA Council; Rev. John Halbert, youth director of South Highland Baptist Church; and Ralph Creger, author of "A Look Down the Lonesome Road." Student nurses and young people from several churches attended.

## Autoanalyzer Runs 60 Tests an Hour

An autoanalyzer which will do 60 blood sugar tests an hour has been installed in the special automated microchemistry laboratory.

The equipment can also handle, with adapters, 40 different procedures, but blood sugars will be the only tests done because of volume at present.

Formerly done by hand, blood sugars required a tedious process of laboratory work. Now a technician has only to put a few drops of blood in a tiny cup and the machine does the rest. Reagents are added automatically and the blood is carried through tiny tubes which control the rate of flow. The tubes carry it through a water bath, a heating bath and into a colorimeter in which different filters are used for different type tests. The results are plotted on a graph, also drawn automatically.

The equipment, built by Technicon, also can be hooked up to a flame attachment and to a fluorometer. It cost \$5,185.

### Departmental Picnics

Several departments have held picnics recently. The new department of patient accounts held a picnic at the Jay Heflin ranch June 12. The maintenance department held its picnic at Lake Nixon on June 13. The annual medical staff picnic was held June 23 at Boyle Park and on July 5, the x-ray department held its picnic at Lake Nixon.



Bill Matthews, technician, records the readings on the autoanalyzer which a tiny sample of blood or other body fluid is run for analysis.



At right technician Aubrey Knight holds a test tube over a flame in the fume hood where gases and fume are carried off through a vent.

## ABH to Open School for Practicals

A School of Practical Nursing will be open at Arkansas Baptist Hospital in September, Administrator J. A. Gilbreath announced this week.

The School was approved by the ABH Board of Trustees at a meeting last week and had previously been granted approval by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Gilbreath estimates that it will cost the Hospital approximately \$55,000 a year to operate but that the Board felt that it was a necessary expenditure because of the shortage of nurses of all types.

The September class will admit 20 students, all of whom must be high school graduates and who must be 30 years old or under. The program will consist of a year's training with emphasis on hospital bedside nursing although home nursing training required by the Board of Nurse Examiners will also be met.

Mrs. Mildred Armour, nurse administrator is presently in charge of set-

ting up the program although a director will be selected later. An advisory committee of lay, and professional people is also planned.

School facilities will include a nursing arts laboratory, a class room for basic instruction and a ward conference class room on the clinical unit. Fees for books and uniforms will be paid by individual students but the School will provide a student stipend of \$75 per month, meals in the student cafeteria and laundry service for uniforms.

Students will get clinical experiences on units, adequately staffed by nursing service personnel and will be under the direct supervision of a clinical instructor in the Practical Nursing School. Clinical areas to be available to the students will be medical, surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatric, central supply, physical therapy, dietetic and recovery room.

The licensed practical nurse gives

## Juniors Have Full Summer Program

Junior volunteers have a full-scale program going outside their hours of volunteer service at the Hospital this summer:

Each morning, instead of taking a coffee break, a group of them meet in the Student Union Chapel and conduct their own chapel services at 9 a.m. for 15 minutes each morning.

A Candystripers' softball team has been organized and games are being played each Monday at 5 p.m. at the Central ball field.

A punch party for Candystripers was held by student nurses June 25.

There are 104 girls and 18 boys enrolled in the summer volunteer program.

nursing care under the supervision of the registered professional nurse or physician.

## Lab Sponsors Pathology Workshop

A workshop on fluorometry was held on the afternoon of June 23 at Arkansas Baptist Hospital in the new clinical laboratory.

The workshop was sponsored by the ABH clinical laboratory in conjunction with Dr. R. E. Phillips of G. K. Turner Associates.

Demonstrations of fluorometric analysis of phenylalanine and of calcium were given and the participants performed the calcium procedure. Other procedures, such as porphyrins, catecholamines and estrogens were discussed and new applications, such as automated analysis and continuous protein column monitoring, were presented.

Those attending were: Berwin L. Monroe, biological laboratory technician, North Little Rock Veterans Administration Hospital; Miss Theresa Gayle Hoyt, lab technician, Levi Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs; Dr. Margaret B. Scheer, lab supervisor, North Little Rock VA Hospital; Dr. James D. Oates, intern, University Medical Center; Dr. Leo Davenport, pathology resident, University Medical Center; Dr. George A. Atkinson, assistant professor of pathology, University Medical Center; Dr. Joseph Song, associate professor of pathology, University Medical Center; Walter Sketton, chief technologist, VA Hospital; and R. T. Bentley, chief lab technologist, Crittenden Memorial Hospital, West Memphis.



Dr. Robert E. Phillips, vice president in charge of research at G. K. Turner Associates in Palo Alto, Calif., demonstrates on the blackboard the fundamental principles of fluorometric analysis at the workshop sponsored by the pathology department on June 23.

## MASON PAINTINGS DISPLAYED HERE

Ella May Mason of Siloam Springs has a group of Arkansas scenes, including buildings and landscapes, on display at Arkansas Baptist Hospital

hospital pharmacy, are both musically talented. Mr. Dunlap is guest soloist frequently in local churches.

through July 31.

She is a former head of the Belhaven College Art Department at Jackson, Miss., and of the art department at Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss. She is presently associate professor of art at John Brown University at Siloam Springs.

Miss Mason holds degrees from the Art Institute of Chicago and has exhibited her paintings widely in the South.

## Mrs. Dunlap Works At Student Center

Mrs. Don Dunlap, night duty R. N. on Pediatrics, also serves as the Tuesday evening associate director of student activities at the student union building from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dunlap is an accomplished musician as well as artist. She and her husband Don, who works in the



## Patients Endorse Selective Menus



Mrs. Alice Powers and Mrs. Ruth Crews of the dietary department have the sizable job of tabulating patient orders after each patient has checked his individual menu in the new selective menu program.

Selective menus may mean extra work and planning down in the dietary department but the patients love them.

Hostesses reported enthusiastic endorsements by patients who like the idea of selecting their own food. It works this way:

An attractive printed menu is delivered to the patient on his breakfast tray which lists the meals for the following day. During the morning he can leisurely make his selections. Then nursing service collects the menus and sends them through the tube to the dietary department where the results are tallied and the trays prepared accordingly the following day.

Miss Lucy McLean, administrative dietitian, said that the new system was working beautifully.

"Our people are very versatile because we have had many changeovers in types of food service and they adjust quickly," she said. At present, approximately 15 minutes more time is required on the serving line for each meal to fill the individual orders.

Miss McLean hazarded a guess that, despite the extra work, there may even be a savings in using selective menus because, instead of sending patients a full tray of everything, the dietary department now sends only what is ordered.

"We were surprised on one meal at which we offered both pecan pie and fruit as dessert choices that a large number of patients preferred the fruit," she said.

There are three kinds of menus, identified by their color—yellow is regular, blue is soft, white is liquid and pink is therapeutic. A dietitian visits every patient on a therapeutic diet each day to help him make the right selections for his special kind of

diet. This also involves extra time on the part of dietitians.

Miss McLean said that the new system required more ingenuity on the part of dietitians and more effort on the part of all dietary employees.

"We're here to please the patient, however, and if this makes him happy then we are well rewarded for our extra work," she declared.

### Alumnae Open House

The Alumnae Association held an open house for all graduates who wished to attend prior to baccalaureate on June 7 in the Student Union Building. Miss Reba Nell Gray is Alumnae president. A large group attended the open house and then attended the baccalaureate services later.

## School Makes Awards at Graduation

Sharon Scott, the Buzzer's cover girl last month, received the School of Nursing's scholarship award at graduation ceremonies June 8 at Immanuel Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Scott of Gurdon.

Sharon has been active in many student affairs. She served as a member of the Choral Club, judicial and class representative, secretary of the YWA, a member of the annual staff and finance chairman of the junior senior banquet. Her grades were averaged over the three-year period of her nurse's education.

Pat Ballard of North Little Rock and Betty Jo Marsh of Pangburn tied for second place in the scholarship com-

## Dozen New JAY-V's Begin Summer Work



Charles Jones, summer JAY-V, places a pillow on a patient cart. His smile indicates how he feels about his volunteer work.

The Hospital's largest class of boy volunteers—12 in all—received orientation June 2 and became JAY-V's for the summer.

They are now working in physical therapy, radiology, escort, surgery and doing general floor duty.

The volunteers are: Travis Beard, 1701 South Fillmore; Charles Bottoms, 1120 West 47th Street; Bobby Brant, 140 South Maple; Joseph Hastings, 3302 West 10th; Tom Hollis, 24 Windsor Drive; Danny Johnson, 3800 Stannus; Randy Johnson, 7508 Dahlia Drive; Charles Jones, 6301 Butler Road; Harold Jones, 4907 Oaklawn; Rodger Jones, 120 Oklahoma, Jacksonville; Gerald Rod, 7423 Dahlia; and Eddie Taylor, 4912 Glenmere. This brings to 18 the total number of boys working as volunteers.

petition.

Marilyn Huffer Ligon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huffer of Hazen, was the recipient of the merit award for the Senior I class and Jean House-ly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Housely of Hot Springs for the Senior II class.

Second place winners were Betty Marsh for the Seniors I and Jean Garlington for the Seniors II. Miss Garlington is from Jacksonville.

Recipient of the BSU award was Carole Cummings and runners-up were Shirley Crowder and Rosemary Watkins. The YWA Award went to Doris Brown, with Sharon Scott and Sherry Nell Taylor as the runners-up.

# BUILT IN WEAPONS



By Thelma C. Carter

WHEN we see fish in aquariums and in ocean waters, we are likely to think of them as spending their time eating and swimming about leisurely. Quite to the contrary, many fish spend their time trying to keep from being eaten by larger fish.

Because staying alive is not an easy matter in deep, dark sea waters, God has given sea creatures many strange and remarkable ways of defending themselves. The swordfish and sawfish are examples of big fish with built-in danger weapons.

The swordfish is a large fish found in warm seas. Sometimes it weighs over six hundred pounds. Purple in color, this large fish has a snout which it uses as a long, flat sword.

This swift swimmer is believed to attack whales and other big fish, slashing at them with its sword-like snout. It frequently attacks ships as well as big pieces of timber that have been washed out to sea. Often the broken ends of swordfish snouts have been found in timber floating near the coastline.

The sawfish, which grows to twenty feet in length, has a snout shaped into a flat, blunt blade. On each side of the blade is a single row of twenty-four to thirty-two teeth. These make the fish's snout a dangerous weapon. The sawlike snout is about one third as long as the fish's body. Imagine a snout five or six feet in length!

Naturalists tell us that baby swordfish and sawfish are able to use their long snouts with amazing swiftness.

The psalmist wrote of the mysterious creatures of the seas: "They that go down to the sea in ships . . . see the work of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep" (Psalm 107:23-24).

**Remember this verse**

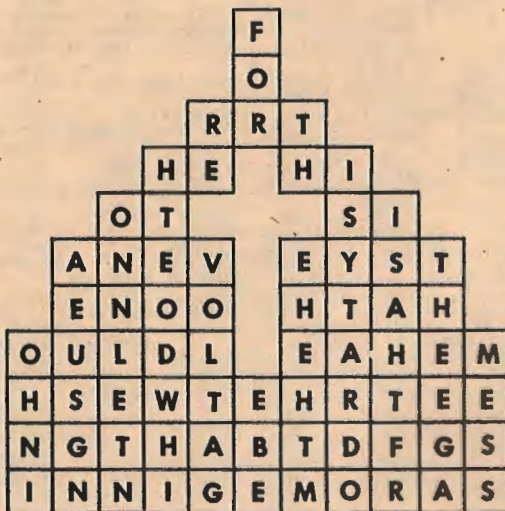
BY CARRIE I. QUICK

To read this Bible verse, start with the letter *F* at the top of the puzzle. Do not cut corners or skip letters. The first word is *for*.

**ANSWER**

For this is the message that ye heard from the beginning, that we should love one another. I John 3:11.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)









Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
<b>STONE-VAN BUREN-SEARCY</b>											
Aleo	8.00		Jericho			Rivervale	12.00		Kingston Mission	136.32	5.76
Botkinburg	18.00	3.96	Madison	110.00		Spear Lake			Total	26,446.96	9,801.63
Clinton	1,469.20	495.13	Marion	1,097.98	473.91	Trumann 1st	1,761.51	227.66	<b>WHITE RIVER</b>		
Corinta	10.00		Mays Chapel			Tyronza 1st	3,423.96	663.08	Antioch	20.98	
Evening Shade			Mt. Pisgah			Valley View	176.24	23.39	Bruno	87.20	20.69
Halfmoon	6.95		Palestine	56.00	183.20	Waldenburg	107.19		Cotter 1st	834.58	501.47
Leslie	335.70	161.00	Parkin	1,925.00	709.15	Weiner	100.00	147.88	East Oakland		
Lexington	55.33		Pine Tree	12.00		West Ridge	45.69		East Side, Mtn. Home		
Marshall	515.51	163.75	Posey Liberty	4.36		Total	12,258.91	3,689.80	Flippin	534.42	38.24
Mountain View	472.02	164.00	Riverside	11.63	12.00	<b>WASHINGTON-MADISON</b>					
New Hopewell	42.40		Shell Lake	78.89	24.10	Berry Street, Springdale			Gassville	430.27	88.25
Pee Dee	30.00	15.00	Tilton				868.15	103.88	Hopewell	75.24	98.00
Plant	15.00		Togo	128.05	184.49	Bethel Heights, Fayetteville			Mountain Home	1,682.29	1,276.58
Pleasant Valley			Turrell	242.72	178.11	Black Oak	80.00		New Hope	29.77	
Red Hill			Union Avenue	749.02	57.94	Brush Creek	294.90	50.00	Norfolk 1st		38.50
Rupert	79.55		Vann Dale	43.75	4.10	Calvary, Huntsville		68.17	Oak Grove		
St. Joe	49.84		West Memphis 1st	10,547.46	1,874.66		210.28	50.15	Peel	12.60	5.85
Scotland	62.95	19.91	West Memphis 2nd			Caudle Avenue, Springdale		75.84	Pilgrims Rest		
Shady Grove	32.38			103.48		Elkins	703.35		Pyatt	45.40	
Shirley	89.47	34.20	Wheatley	164.71	116.55	Elmdale	30.00		Summit	57.63	41.37
Snowball	23.79		Widener	8.09		Farmington	1,384.27	571.20	Tomahawk	30.39	12.81
Zion			Wynne 1st	4,366.14	1,084.94	Fayetteville 1st	855.48	84.90	Whiteville	80.48	12.06
Total	3,316.09	1,056.95	Midway Mission	139.78		Fayetteville 2nd	6,884.30	3,769.50	Yellowville	470.21	250.51
<b>TRI COUNTY</b>											
Antioch	27.00		<b>TRINITY</b>								
Barton Chapel	87.75		Anderson-Tulley	66.61		Elmwood	30.00		Big Flat Mission	10.00	24.00
Beckapur	102.00	80.00	Bethel, Harrisburg	18.00		Fayetteville	256.50	119.25	Bull Shoals Mission		
Burnt Cane			Black Oak	41.41		Friendship	10.77		Hill Top Mission	19.34	20.23
Calvary, West Memphis	1,070.90	1,144.55	Calvary, Harrisburg	263.89	180.25	Hindsville	85.20	24.10	Midway	226.74	10.00
Cherry Valley	408.65	101.50	Corners Chapel	75.00	61.17	Huntsville	51.62	144.19	Promise Land Mission	4.00	18.20
Colt	72.66	41.28	East Side, Truman	50.97		Immanuel, Fayetteville		455.01	Table Rock Mission		
Crawfordsville	316.15	210.87	Faith			Johnson	1,627.38	70.00	Welcome Ridge Mission	17.97	
Earle	3,738.76	1,139.00	Fisher	120.00		Liberty	277.87	86.01	Total	4,856.23	2,652.10
Ellis Chapel			Freer	39.50		Lincoln	28.54	313.72	<b>Miscellaneous—</b>		
Emmanuel, Forrest City	137.63	68.28	Greenfield	180.00	170.70	New Hope	30.00		<b>CHURCHES NOT BELONGING</b>		
Fair Oaks	646.17		Harrisburg 1st	1,840.88	831.19	Ogden	2.00		<b>TO LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS</b>		
Fitzgerald Crossing			Lebanon	141.32	802.87	Prairie Grove	124.24	64.50	<b>Broadmoor, Little Rock</b>		
Forrest City 1st	233.08	53.06	Lepanto	1,678.28		Providence	190.50	88.35	<b>First Friendship, Marianna</b>		
Forrest City 2nd	10,290.52	3,432.93	Maple Grove	84.95	327.27	Ridgeview	364.87		<b>70.01</b>		
Fortune	46.25	35.79	Marked Tree	1,449.80	10.00	Silent Grove	180.29		<b>Salem Chapel, Jacksonville</b>		
Gladden	12.31		Mc Cormick	37.00		Sonora			<b>15.00</b>		
Goodwin	25.00	20.50	Neals Chapel	7.30	20.00	South Side, Fayetteville	59.17		<b>70.01</b>		
Harris Chapel	103.03	44.07	Neiswander	52.00	1.00	Springdale 1st	9,217.89	2,605.60	<b>15.00</b>		
Hulbert	120.00	12.17	Pleasant Grove	361.28		Sprng Valley	192.22	89.68	<b>15.00</b>		
Hvdrick	213.49	67.15	Pleasant Hill	75.00		Sulphur City	110.00	38.60	<b>Miscellaneous Contributions</b>		
Ingram Boulevard, W. Memphis	12.00		Pleasant Valley		105.26	University, Fayetteville	1,865.70	396.56	<b>62.64</b>		
	68.88	187.90	Providence	5.02		West Fork		318.91	<b>62.64</b>		
			Red Oak	44.11		Winslow	406.97		<b>8,238.98</b>		
						Low Gap Mission	23.55		<b>8,238.98</b>		
									<b>Grand Total \$969,185.85 \$404,179.62</b>		

## Home for Children

### Former resident back

(Continued from page 9)

has a total of 240 acres in its site, a staff of 30 full-time employees, and an average of about 100 children living in the home.

Most of the home's annual budget of \$200,000 is provided by the Arkansas State Convention, through its Cooperative Program and a special offering in its churches each Thanksgiving.

Superintendent Price reports a total of 560 visitors registered during the day and the Home staff served barbecued lunches to an even 1,000.

Among those returning for the anniversary celebration was Bert L. Berry, of Camden, Route 2, who as an orphan lived at the home for ten years—1931 to 1941. He was accompanied by Mrs. Berry, the former Miss Virginia Milner, of Camden, and their daughter, Martha, 9.

The Arkansas State Convention was represented by its president, Rev. Walter Yeldell, pastor of

Second Church, Hot Springs, and by Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, Little Rock.

THE Youth Choir of Park Place Church, Houston, sang in Immanuel Church, Little Rock, July 27, en route to Madison, Wisc., for a five-day, city-wide youth crusade. H. Bert Coble is director.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**  
Christian man wanted to represent Church Financial Institution in Arkansas. Knowledge of bond program desirable. Knowledge of Real Estate or banking helpful. Prefer someone known in Baptist circles who understands the needs of Southern Baptist Churches. This is a most rewarding, commissionable position for qualified applicant. Write giving full particulars first letter. Personal interview will be arranged. Write  
Box 7634 West Station  
Nashville, Tennessee

# NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF

The ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE

IN THE CHURCH BUDGET

For further information write:

ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE

401 West Capitol Ave.

Little Rock, Arkansas

# God's covenant with his people

BY HOMER WILMOTH  
LAYMAN, FIRST CHURCH, ROGERS

EXODUS 19-24  
AUGUST 2, 1964

A COVENANT, according to Webster's Dictionary, means an agreement, making a pledge or promise, or a contract between two parties. It is also explained as the *Promises of God* as revealed in the Scriptures.



MR. WILMOTH

In Exodus 19:3-5 we see the covenant or agreement which God made with Israel:

"And Moses went up unto God, and the Lord called unto him out of the mountain, saying, Thus shalt thou say to the house of Jacob, and tell the children of Israel;

"Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I bare you on eagles' wings, and brought you unto myself.

"Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people."

Perhaps the greatest truth we can receive from these scriptures is that God is calling people of all ages, all men regardless of race, color, or geographic boundaries to recognize Him as God, to obey Him, to remember the manner in which He has blessed each of us.

The Ten Commandments, as found in Exodus 20:1-4, 7-8, 12-17, were given especially to the Israelites to live by, but again these truths are applicable to men in this 20th Century.

(1) In the very first commandment, *God*, the one and only God, is to be worshiped, no other god should be before Him. This could include modern day gods

such as: Money, pleasure, fame, luxury, business, etc. All these should be accepted as blessings from God, but not placed before Him.

(2) These Israelites were forbidden to use idols or images in connection with worshiping God. Likewise He should be a living God to us today demanding our worship of Him.

(3) Even the name of God should be used with reverence and sincerity. To use it otherwise or take it in vain desecrates God. How much we need this commandment today. It is commonplace to hear men take the name of God in vain. Leaders, men of importance in our communities, yes even many Christians are guilty of this. God says that He will not hold him guiltless who breaks this commandment.

(4) The Sabbath or Lord's day must be kept holy if we are to please God. God made the earth and sea and all that is in them in six days and rested on the seventh day. It is not now and has never been God's plan that man should work every day.

(5) This commandment requires respect of parents which should include love, courtesy, and kindness.

(6) God says "Thou shalt not kill." Can we conscientiously approve of capital punishment if we are Christian? Life is sacred, only God can give it. Man takes it away many times in a careless manner.

(7) Committing adultery is commonplace in this day. Marriage and sex have a vital place in man's life and should be kept sacred.

One of the major causes of the fall of the Roman Empire was immorality. Certainly God speaks

to America today when He says *Thou shalt not commit adultery.*

Jesus said in Matthew 5:27-28, "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery: But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

(8) Stealing is taking something that does not belong to us. It matters not how large or small, how costly or cheap the thing that is stolen, God forbids stealing: To steal by fraud, injustice, cheating, dishonesty or any method, still makes us guilty before God.

(9) God forbids lying or falsifying in any manner. Slander or gossip which is so often untrue or at least exaggerated, would be a form of falsehood. James in his writings said: "But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison (James 3:8).

(10) Covetousness is a form of selfishness. God forbids us coveting that which belongs to someone else. God is the giver of everything. Jesus gave these words in Matthew 6:33, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

The Ten Commandments still stand! God still requires obedience to these commands. We live in a world today where men have no fear of God, but the fact remains that God does punish us

## CHURCH FURNITURE



At  
A  
Price

Any Church Can Afford

WAGONER BROTHERS  
MANUFACTURING CO.

Write or Call  
Phone OR 5-2468  
BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

July 19, 1964

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma Kibler	135	88	
Beirne, First	75	46	
Berryville			
Freeman Heights	166	63	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	272	69	
Trinity	176	68	
Camden			
Culendale, First	406	159	3
First	509	177	1
Conway, Pickles Gap	69	46	
Crosssett			
First	487	163	
Mt. Olive	198	79	
El Dorado			
East Main	309	129	8
First	731	146	
Northside	41	24	
Ft. Smith			
Barling, First	123	49	
Grand Ave.	691	331	7
Mission	23		
Temple	230	125	
Greenwood	237	83	
Gurdon, Beech St.	176	69	1
Harrison, Eagle Heights	234	97	
Heber Springs, First	216	58	1
Crossroads	12		
Jacksonville			
Chapel Hill	55	35	
Second	228	80	
Jonesboro			
Central	509	182	
Nettleton	274	98	
Lavaca	274	150	
Little Rock			
Forest Highlands	153	87	4
Immanuel	1,080	389	6
Forest Tower	39	25	
Kerr	28	9	
Rosedale	301	94	
McGehee First	387	115	
Chapel	66	36	
Magnolia Central	622	202	2
Marked Tree First	144	54	
Monticello Second	216	142	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	671	194	
Southside	38	16	
Camp Robinson	88		
Calvary	393	94	1
47th Street	160	71	2
Gravel Ridge, First	196	100	
Runyan	48	34	
Sherwood First	195	94	
Park Hill	672	172	3
Sylvan Hills First	254	118	
Siloam Springs First	280	153	2
Springdale First	437	123	1
Van Buren			
First	493	195	3
Second	69	30	
Vandervoort First	61	35	
Ward, Cocklebur	37	24	
Warren, Immanuel	285	68	
Westside	71	29	

# A Smile or Two

## Hardly worth it

A FARMER'S barn burned down, and the insurance agent, explaining the policy that covered the structure, told him his firm would build another barn of similar size and construction, but would not pay the claim in cash. The farmer was furious.

"If that's the way your company does business," he exploded, "you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife."

## Diagnosis

AFTER examining his new patient for the first time, the doctor said: "Mr. Jones, you're in fine shape. You should live to be 80."

"But I AM 80," rejoined Mr. Jones.

"See?" said the doctor. "What did I tell you?"

## One and only

HE: "I suppose a lot of women will be miserable when I marry."

She: "Well, I don't know. How many women do you plan to marry!"

## Evil's root

SON: "Dad, instead of buying me an expensive birthday present, why not give me something you've made yourself?"

Dad: "What's that?"

Son: "Money."

## Vacation time

HOTEL Manager: "Mr. Brown, come out here and look at this beautiful rainbow."

Cautious Tourist: "How much extra is it?"

## Grade A student

THE recently graduated college man, a thoroughly modern youth, was asked if he was looking for work.

The young man pondered the question briefly, and then replied: "Not necessarily, but I would like a job."

when we break His laws. He brought punishment upon the Israelites when they ceased to obey and follow Him.

Paul, in his letter to the Galatians, said, "Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Galatians 6:7).

These commandments are summed up in one supreme commandment and given by Jesus to a Pharisee in Matthew 22:37-39, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment and the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Christians! Baptists! we are admonished to love men of all races, in any area, in this great commandment. Love is of God and calls for one's best.

# INDEX

- A—Arkansas Baptist Home for Children: 70th anniversary pp8-9; Arkansas Baptist Hospital pp22-24; Arkansas State Convention: Contributions report pp26-29; Axum, Donna p6
- B—Baptist Beliefs: Fatalism or faith (BB) p12; Baptist World Alliance: Anyone to Miami (letter) p4; BSU summer missionaries p16; Bookshelf p12; Bradshaw, Erne star RA camper p15
- C—Caldwell, Rufus honored p17; Capitol punishment (letter) p4; Children's Nook p25; Church: Was ill pp10, 13; Commandments (SS) pp30-31; Courtship: I am interested in a young man (CMH) p7; Cover story p4
- E—Editor's notebook pp2, 21
- G—Gambling: Film p18; Garland countians against (E) p8; Gossip p11
- H—Halbert, W. H. to Fayetteville p16; Hands (MR) p18; Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. honored p16
- L—Lavaca First Church remodels p18
- M—Makosholo, Mike: Thanks for stamps (letter) p4; Ministry: Appendicitis is no bull p5
- N—Name: I'll sign (letter) p4; North Little Rock: Amboy and Pike Avenue p15
- O—OBC: Women help (BL) p13
- P—Parris, R. S. receives degree p17; Piggott: First Church certificate p17; Preacher poet p19
- R—Radio-t.v. schedule p14; Revivals p14; Ridgecrest, Arkansas delegation p17; Robertson, Doyle to Melbourne p16; Robertson, Tommy to Gurdon p18; Ryan Betty on drill team p17
- S—Southwestern Seminary: Arkansas graduates p18
- U—Uncle Deak p21
- W—Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. to Brazil p14
- Y—YWA houseparty p6

Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CMH) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road.

## Who else?

THE teacher was reviewing the month's Scripture. "Who was it," she said, "that went into the lion's den and came out alive?"

"Please, ma'am, the lion," answered the bright boy.





# In the world of religion

...LIMITED use of English in the divine liturgy will be permitted by the Greek Orthodox Church in the United States. Archbishop Iakovos, head of the archdiocese of North and South America, made the announcement at the recent 17th biennial congress of clergy and laity in Denver, Colo. The Epistle and the Gospel will be read in both Greek and English on Sunday. It will also be permissible to read certain prayers in English during baptism, in the marriage ceremony, in the betrothal, and in the funeral service. This decision was made for the benefit of those who had come from other faiths into the church.

...Religious references and phrases in new editions of fairy tales for East German children have been deleted by Communist authorities in their efforts to purge religion from all aspects of life. For example, a passage in the original version of Cinderella reads: "When the woman—felt she was dying, she called her little daughter to her bedside and said: 'Dear child, remain pious and good; then God will always help you and will look upon you from heaven.'" The Communist version reads: "Dear child, always be good whatever happens to you."

...Protestant influence in America's big cities has been in a "steep decline" for fifty years; and the trend must be halted, according to Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America. He warned that unless the trend is reversed the nation would become "totally secular and pagan" because, he said, the texture and color of every culture are determined in its cities.—The Survey Bulletin.

## Rights implementation

DALLAS (EP) — Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, said here that Southern Baptist should take the lead in implementing the new Civil Rights Act.

He said that "every Christian is obligated to obey the demands of every law unless it contravenes his obligations to God."

"As the largest group of Christians in the South," said Dr. James, "Southern Baptists should immediately take the lead in implementing the demands of the new law. If they do not, this may be their last chance to be the determining voice of the Southland."

The editor of the largest (350,000 circulation) of the 28 Southern Baptist weekly newspapers said he did not regard the civil rights bill as "perfect."

He held that it was "evident that without some such law some areas would have refused to comply with the Court decision for another 50 years. Now that Congress has spelled out the meaning of human rights, the opponents can no longer deny that the majority has spoken."

## Parents overruled

FLINT, Mich. (EP) — Objections of parents to blood transfusions for a newborn child on religious grounds were overruled in Genesee County Probate Court here.

Judge George D. Stevens held that Flint Osteopathic Hospital authorities had the right to give transfusions to a child born with a hemolytic blood condition, despite objections of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Simpson of Corunna, Mich., who are Jehovah's Witnesses.

## Gambling issue

HELENA, Mont. (EP)—Gov. Jim Babcock said here that an initiative on legalized gambling will appear on the Nov. 2 general election ballot in the state.

He announced that statute attorneys have completed examining an official proclamation on the issue, which will be published in advance of the election.

A petition drive to place the issue on the ballot obtained over 23,000 certified signatures, more than the necessary total.

At the same time, it was reported that a religious group headed by the Rev. George Harper, Methodist minister here, has retained an attorney to take court action to keep the issue off the ballot.

Earlier, leaders of the Montana Council of Churches said they would launch a campaign to fight the gambling interests.

The pro-gambling forces are led by Charles Lee of Butte, president of the Association for Legalized Gambling in Montana. He has indicated that he will run for governor as the candidate of a new "Montana Independent Development Party."

## Treatment of Jews

GENEVA (EP)—Russia was charged by the International Commission of Jurists here with using anti-Semitism to hide the country's "moral malaise" and its capitalistic corruption even within the Communist Party.

An article in the commission's current official journal said that the Soviet Union's "harsh law dealing with so-called economic crimes were specially prepared to persecute the Jews."

"It is a simple matter," the publication stated, "to link the picture of money-grubbing Jews of anti-Semitic fancy with the picture of the arch villains of capitalistic cupidity."

ARKANSAS BAPTIST  
401 West Capitol  
Little Rock, Ark. 72201