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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine NOVEMBER 18, 1965

Annual Convention sermon, page 6

The blackout

WHO (or what) turned the lights off?

That was still the big question as this was written, several days after the unprecedented power failure in the Northeast that left a sixth of Americans without electricity. For some the power was off for 13½ hours.



EDM

Nearly a million people were left stranded in commuter trains, elevators and office buildings. The power blackout covered more than 80,000 square miles, stretching from the southern tip of Canada's Hudson Bay to northern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York City.

Now there is new significance for the word "grid," which up to now has conjured up thoughts of one of our favorite national sports. We have learned that the electrical utilities involved in the failure are linked together "in a giant regional grid, to shift power where it may be needed."

The power failure, which, as far as is known, caused only one death—that of a New York City man who stumbled in the dark and fell down a stairway—nevertheless has brought great shock to our nation. It is true, as some have reminded, that people lived before there was any electricity. But today our very lives are geared to a dependence upon electricity. Not only do our metropolitan areas depend upon a constant power supply, but even rural dwellers, too, for the most part.

It is sobering to discover suddenly, as 30,000,000 of our people did in the midst of the 5 o'clock rush hour, the afternoon of Nov. 9, that something we have come to depend upon almost as upon our next breath, has failed us. And not to know, two days later, what caused the failure and whether or not it may happen again, adds to the shock of uncertainty.

This is a striking thing that has happened to us just ahead of another Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps one of the benefits out of the blackout will be a startling reminder to us that we take too many things for granted. A lot of us are going to be more thankful for electrical power this Thanksgiving than in a long time—if we still have it!

For Christians this points up something else we have been too inclined to take for granted—a source of power that dwarfs all of the earth's turbines into insignificance and a power that never fails—the power of God through Christ to save a lost soul and a lost world.

Edwin L. McDonald

ARE the chiefs of our denomination going too fast for the Indians? The question is posed in the annual sermon delivered at the Arkansas State Convention by Pastor Lehman Webb of First Church, Hot Springs. Are there gaps caused by division, by disagreement? Mr. Webb goes into the subject deeply and concludes that only God can satisfactorily fill such gaps. A digest of the sermon is reprinted, beginning on page 6.

* * *

BAPTIST Building department heads bring you late reports on their work in this edition, which is prepared for distribution during the Convention at First Church, Little Rock. Pictures accompanying the articles will assist you in identifying those department heads you may not know by sight. The reports start on page 13.

* * *

JUST for fun, look for yourself—or probably for your friends and fellow church members—in the picture feature on page 11. The unposed (and at six months, who poses intentionally?) photographs are of a young lady with a fine Baptist heritage and future. The captions are by some of these departmental folks we describe in the foregoing paragraph.

* * *

NOVEMBER 30 is the date, the Baptist Building is the place for the Evangelism Leadership Clinic. We are printing the program for you on the first page of our Arkansas news section, page 8.

* * *

REAMS of news stories come in each week from the Southern Baptist Press, and it is our pleasure to read them all and—with our constant space problem in mind—select and condense those we feel are of the most interest to you. News from our Southern Baptist Convention to

* * *

COVER story, page 13.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

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November 18, 1965

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Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer.

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

Free Speech

ANOTHER Arkansas educational institution—Arkansas A. and M. College—has been in the news recently on the perennial hassle over academic freedom. According to news reports an A. and M. professor, H. Brent Davis, was officially notified the other day that his services there would be no longer required. And, at the time this was being written (Nov. 11), the report was that no one had told Mr. Davis why he was fired, let alone give him an opportunity to answer any charges against him.

Today's newspapers carry a story out of Berkeley, Calif., stating that Bettina Aptheker, 21, leader of the Free Speech Movement that kept the University of California campus in a state of turmoil last year, has admitted that she is a member of the Communist Party of the United States.

These two incidents may not be even remotely related. But both of them point up some very grave dangers.

It is not unexpected that Communists would attempt to take advantage of our American democratic processes to further their own subversive purposes. We must always be alert to this possibility. But the mere fact that a Communist is caught in the act, once in a while, should not panic us into charging, as some have in the past, that the church or the Christian ministry or some other institution or organization is "infiltrated by the Communists." Nor should the fact that a Communist is uncovered beating the drums for academic freedom or free speech cause us to jump to the irrational conclusion that this proves all who ever take a stand for these treasured rights are Communists or "fellow travelers" of Communists. Such is the silly "reasoning" of extremists who are not really concerned over what the facts are. The Communists are also breathers of air and eaters of food, and just because the rest of us are, too, certainly does not make us kindred spirits!

In the matter of the Davis dismissal it would seem the least that could be expected would be that Mr. Davis would be told why he was about to be fired and that he would have opportunity to answer his accusers in an unbiased hearing. The simplest observance of the Christian principle of The Golden Rule—do unto others as you would have them do unto you—would require this.

The self-interest of every one who feels himself entitled to a reasonable security in his calling demands an open condemnation of the A. and M. action, not necessarily because of its end result, but for the way the result came to be.

Baptist giving

SOUTHERN Baptists were in the national limelight again last week as the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee announced there is good prospects the SBC budget this year will be exceeded by 10 percent.

With only two months left in the fiscal year, SBC is within \$1.6 million of its \$20 million budget. If the present trend of giving continues, there will be about \$2¼ million available as surplus for Southern Baptist foreign and home missions causes.

This reminds us that there is no danger, under our Southern Baptist Convention world mission program, of us ever giving either enough or too much. The world, with its desperate people, is still there. And even if Southern Baptists should sell all their property and give all they have, this would not be enough to meet all the needs.

But this should not stop us from giving all we can. The very fact we have such a God-blessed plan of missions support as the Cooperative Program increases our stewardship under God to the world. One cause for concern is that, after 40 years of having the Cooperative Program, we are still withholding from it nearly half of our total mission giving. Arkansas churches are being urged to increase their Cooperative Program gifts by 10 percent in 1966.

Immanuel expansion

ANOTHER downtown (or uptown) church to decide to stay with its present location rather than to follow the national trend of moving out to an exclusive suburban area is Little Rock's Immanuel Church. On a recent Wednesday night, Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr., the distinguished pastor and leader of the church for more than 20 years, led in a groundbreaking ceremony for new building and remodeling that will cost an estimated \$800,000.

New construction, to be completed by Jan. 1, 1967, will include a nursery-primary building, a 500-seat hall with stage, a reception building for recreational activities, office and library building, a classroom annex, and a 150-foot unloading dock. Total cost of the new construction will be \$675,752. The remainder of the \$800,000 item will be for remodeling of the present plant.

The *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* extends its hearty congratulations to Pastor Vaught and to Immanuel Church.

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.

Fellowship restriction

THE recent action of the Dardanelle-Russellville Association in withdrawing fellowship from First Church, Russellville, is very disturbing. The Landmark corruption, with its ungracious exclusivism, has been expressed once again!

In accepting non-Baptist immersion, First Church, Russellville, stands in a long line of faithful Baptist witness and practice. Main-stream Baptists have never made an issue of the matter of who administers the ordinance, nor has it been made a "test of fellowship." Baptist witness traditionally has centered on the matter of the subjects and the mode, that is, "believers' baptism" and immersion. We have, thankfully, and quite correctly, steered clear of further requirements that have no basis whatever in the Scripture.

This practice, along with "open Communion", are entirely "baptistic", and both are common policies in countless Baptist congregations in the nation and

in the world. It is ~~my~~ hope that this congregation, like the other unfortunate recent victim of dis-fellowshipping, Second Church, Lubbock, Texas, will stick to its convictions at this point. I am personally grateful for their courageous witness.—Millard F. Eiland, Minister, Bethel Baptist Church, Bethel, S. C.

'Blind man's buff'

I AM back to heckle you again. (Now I am music director of Watson Chapel Baptist Church, Harmony Association.)

If you had kept your reporter's cap on (page 2, Nov. 4) and pulled up alongside the truck, you would know that a Blind man really does drive it. He deals in—sells and installs—Venetian blinds (among other things).

Is a blind man's driving any more unlikely than an Iceman's—doing anything? (Horror movies aside, of course.) —James R. Carroll, P. O. Box 521, Pine Bluff, Ark.

REPLY: Welcome back, Heckler Carroll.

Haven't you learned yet that we preachers and editors are often handicapped, rather than helped, by the context?—ELM



GOD AND COUNTRY Awards were presented recently to (left to right) Douglas Magee, Frank Koubek and Rodney Tyer by First Church, Pocahontas. The awards were presented by the pastor, O. Phillip May.

The Bookshelf

1966 Standard Lesson Commentary, edited by J. W. Yarbrough, The Standard Publishing Co., 1965, \$3.25

In addition to its table of contents, this Sunday School lesson commentary provides in the front of the book an index of printed scripture texts for the year 1966 and a cumulative index for the scripture passages used in the Standard Lesson Commentaries for the years 1963-1966.

The lessons are from the International Uniform Sunday School Series. Each lesson includes lesson background, explanation of the text, discussion and application of the scriptures, the truth applied to daily living, and pointers on how to teach the lesson.

The Epistle of Paul to the Galatians, Vol. 9 of the Tyndale Bible Commentaries, edited by R. V. G. Tasker, Eerdmans, 1965, \$3.25

Alan Cole, writer of the introduction and commentary for this volume, is a former member of the staff at Trinity College, Dublin, and at Oak Hill Theological College, London. He is now a missionary with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship of the China Inland Mission and is engaged in work in Malaya.

The author describes Galatians as "a cry for Christian freedom." He points to its "refusal to allow salvation to depend on anything save the work done for helpless men by God Almighty."

Family Pastoral Care, by Russell J. Becker, Prentice Hall, 1965, \$2.95

Found here are suggested methods for counseling the family as a unit. The book covers the three vital areas: general ministries to the family as a family, supportive ministries of mutual pastoral care, and family counseling. Some of the areas covered include child disturbances, marriage relations, the role of the church in bringing together its family-church activities, the family under stress, parent-child relationships, the importance of the pastor's home visits, and family festivals, camping and fellowship activities.

Get in the Game!, by Bill Glass, Word Books, 1965, \$2.95

It was while he was playing as a member of the Baylor University football team that the author determined he would become God's football player, using whatever glory came to him as a means of witness to the saving power of Christ. This book carries throughout this warm and vigorous Christian approach. It is sprinkled with fascinating close-ups of some of the great stars of the game. The foreword is by Billy Graham.

Just off the press of Fawcett Publications is a paperback edition of Smiley Blanton's greatly successful book *Love or Perish*, which first was published as hardback in 1955.

Will a preacher rob God?

BY RICK INGLE, PASTOR

OAK CLIFF CHURCH, FT. SMITH

From lamentations to rejoicings

DISCOURAGEMENT seems to be the common lot of man. This is true in the secular as well as in the religious world. We tend to think we live in the most troublesome times. Never, we're told by many, have we lived in such dark hours spiritually and morally.



DR. SELPH

But church history records some pretty grim pictures. Infidelity, atheism, gross morality and wickedness in general seemed the common lot of man in many sections of America before the Revolutionary War.

In 1800 John Taylor, speaking of the condition of his church in Kentucky, feared they would never hear again the joyful tidings of the conversion of sinners, or see another baptismal service. For the five years previous, he lamented, only one person had been baptized, and he was excluded from the church two months later. Pastor Taylor deplored the hardness of his own heart.

"Death itself about this time," says he, "would have been a relief to me and great gain. My own heart was so barren and hard that I wished myself out of sight, or lying under the seats where the people sat, or trodden under their feet." (Spencer, *History of Kentucky Baptists*, Vol. 1, p502)

Another minister deplored the lack of personal and family religion, even among those considered of good standing in the church. He said the youth were growing up careless and indifferent, some avowed infidels.

Another recalled that for two years his labors were accounted with little success. "Christians ap-

"DO you tithe on your housing allowance?" This was the question asked by the late Lee H. McCoy in a church administration class at Southwestern Seminary. My wife was one of those students to whom the question was directed.



MR. INGLE

Dr. McCoy went on to state the fact that thousands of preachers, education workers, and denominational workers never pay tithes on housing allowance, retirement, or other benefits. The reason: "Many of them have never thought about this realm of Christian stewardship."

This hit us like a bolt of lightning. Why certainly we should be tithing on our housing allowance, retirement benefits, and all other benefits. Had I not preached to my congregation that God expected them to give the "first tenth"? I asked myself the question, "What would you think of a layman who first paid his rent, his utilities, and his insurance and then paid a tithe on what was left over"? I knew the answer!

How much more money would come into the church throughout our entire Southern Baptist Convention if this neglected realm of Christian stewardship were corrected?

I believe that every dedicated man of God, once confronted with this question, will be directed by the Holy Spirit to correct this oversight.

Once a preacher is brought face to face with this responsibility and still insists that he will not tithe on the benefits allowed him by his church or denomination, then he must answer the question of Scripture, "Will a man [preacher] rob God?"

peared cold and indifferent; fewer impressions were made than formerly, the youth became dissolute, and levity and dissipation prevailed." (Ibid, 502)

But the historian tells us that this religious dearth was not limited to any particular community of our nation. It was felt keenly on the rough frontier, but New England knew its debilitating effects as well. Infidelity was so rampant the boast was made that while Christians had been building up Christianity for 1800 years it would be destroyed in one generation. Time proved the boast wrong. History books give many occasions of God's blessings before and since those dark days.

The New Testament is another book to read to bolster one's faith. One's own experience helps, if he but takes time to recall.

Several years ago, W. W. Grafton, then pastor of First Church, Booneville, told me about his experience with Dr. Ed Solomon of Florida. He was leading the music in a 10-day city wide revival with Dr. Solomon. It had gone on eight days and little interest had been indicated. In discouragement he expressed his disappointment to Dr. Solomon. The wise old evangelist quickly replied, "Son, God ain't dead yet."

Sure enough, he wasn't. The next two days brought nearly 100 conversions.

Filling the gap

BY LEHMAN WEBB
PASTOR, FIRST CHURCH, HOT SPRINGS
EZEKIEL 22:23-31



THE glory and holiness of God are very prominent in the Book of Ezekiel. Jehovah is the God of Israel and has chosen Israel as His people. God's holiness has been outraged by the sins of Israel, and the display of His glory is the great motive of all His dealings with Israel both in judgment and mercy.

Our text is taken from the historical situation in which we find the nation of the Jews in a desperate condition. Their defense is broken down and God is ready to rush in through the gap with devastating vengeance. But He is loath to do so, and though His is the threatening power, yet in a wonderful clemency God looks for some one to fill the gap and so to save the chosen nation.

Against this background, let me suggest some areas where glaring gaps exist that must be filled.

First let me mention the growing gap between our denomination and those whom I have chosen to call "Mr. and Mrs. Average Church Member."

1. Witness the increasing difficulty experienced by our denominational department heads to communicate changing program procedures to the average church with any degree of effectiveness.

2. Witness the increasing clamor from many parts of our state for reapportionment of messengers from our churches for more equalized representation to the conventions.

3. Witness the decline in Cooperative Program receipts in ratio to our membership increase.

Chiefs, Indians

THESE and other evidences of a gap may be caused by the possibility that the chiefs of our denomination are going too fast for us Indians. Some of us Indians may feel we are not being held in the prayers and loving concern of the chiefs. Some of the chiefs may feel that these Indians "are against everything I'm trying to do and are after my scalp."

Regardless of these possible causes let me appeal to both the chiefs and the Indians. Denominational heads, we want you to be the chiefs, not necessarily in ecclesiastical organization or political agility, but chief among us in power of prayer, in spiritual stature and integrity; in compassionate concern for the spiritual and physical dere-

liets all about us. We want you to be chief in your chosen area, handling the affairs of your position with efficiency and dispatch while at the same time you let us know the challenge of your love and the inspiration of your concern for the burdens and cares that constantly beset all of us.

May I now appeal to us Indians. Did it ever occur to us that Mr. Executive Secretary or Mr. Department Secretary or Mr. Editor or Mr. College President or Hospital Administrator or Children's Home Administrator might just happen to be the loneliest man in our Convention? Have we made any attempt to get to know these chiefs, or to comprehend in any fashion the responsibility we have thrust upon them? Have we made an effort to assure them that they are in our prayers, that our heart of love and concern is for them as we join hands and hearts to bridge this gap in the accomplishment of our common objectives?

We must always remember we are living in the mid 1960's. Goals, procedures, programs are constantly changing—we must read more, pray more, visit more, work more just to keep up with many of the significant and thrilling changes of our day. However, we must never lose sight of the one objective, the one unchanging purpose for which God is leaving us all here—namely: reaching the largest number of people with the fullest impact of the gospel of Christ in the shortest possible time.

The gap too big It is impossible to fill without God.

The church member

I FIND a dangerous gap that must be filled between the modern concept and the New Testament concept of the church member.

One of the first traits we notice in the Book of Acts with regard to the new church members is their awareness of the fact that something unusual had happened to them. They had experienced that soul-saving, life-changing miracle we call regeneration. They didn't seem to be disturbed or embarrassed about the mysterious, miraculous elements in their new-found relationship to God through faith in Jesus Christ.

Of course they were imperfect, they were "babes in Christ," some of them murmured at the apparent inequalities in distribution of food; but they had experienced new joy, new peace, new

security, new motivation through their union with Christ. Acts 2 tells us: "And they continued steadfastly in the Apostle's doctrines and fellowship and in breaking of bread and in prayers, and fear came upon every soul; and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles. And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men as every man had need. And they continuing daily with one accord in the temple and breaking bread from house to house did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God and having favor with all the people" (42-47a).

Several principles seem to jump out at us from these verses. For example, "They continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine." Carver emphasizes "the Apostle's doctrine" as the recounting of the life of Christ, the teachings of the Old Testament and relating these to this profound, dramatic experience of the new life now vibrating in them.

Out of this amazement and thrill over what has happened to them and the serious attempt to make an intellectual appraisal and practical application of it in their own lives comes the suggestion of fellowship.

Church ministry

IN our day when civic clubs and labor unions carry a stronger life-changing influence over their members than the average local Baptist church exerts over her members it behooves us to look a little more closely at this gap. In fact, many members of our churches are far more faithful to, and speak with greater intelligence and zeal toward, their fraternal or civic group than they ever do toward their church.

How careful we must be, and how urgently we need divine direction in our Primary and Junior leadership in our Sunday School and Training Union, lest we tend to "educate" or to "influence" our children into church membership. They must be born again, converted, saved, regenerated or we make them to become devils disguised as angels of light in our churches.

I notice further in our passage the expressions: "praising God," "gladness," "prayers," "fear," "having favor with all the people." Don't you sense here a holy reverence, an awesome respect, a delightful wonder at this thrilling relationship that was binding them together?

No surprise that a few chapters later we find them going everywhere telling what had happened to them. The modern church member is not going to be very faithful to our soul-winning visitation programs if he has nothing to tell.

The Training Union, with its emphasis upon new church member orientation, promises to be one of the most significant steps toward closing this gap we have had in a long time.

Here, as in the days of Ezekiel, God's power and provision is demanded if this gap is bridged.

Preacher concept

THE third gap I would suggest is that one existing between the New Testament concept and the modern concept of the preacher.

So much of our religion today is bound up with a great deal of extrabiblical tradition that we are developing a distorted image of the preacher as contrasted with that image found in the Bible.

A few years ago a survey reported that a hundred thousand sermons are preached each week in America. This does not include special radio messages and sermons appearing in the press. Including the Roman Catholic communicants, the report continues, every Sunday morning in the United States some 83 million people listen to the spoken word of God. It is estimated that by 1975, church goers will increase by 28 million, demanding the services of 75,000 additional preachers. To those of us who occupy the freest platform in the world today—the American pulpit—it is indeed a great day.

Is the modern preacher to be an entertainer? a social worker? a financier? an architect? a personnel manager? a promoter? an administrator?

Some situations demand that a preacher be the spokesman for God plus one or more of the responsibilities suggested above.

Regardless of the situation in which we preachers may now find ourselves, I believe the following three ideas will help us bring into sharper focus the New Testament concept of the ministry. These suggestions are: the urgency of the divine call; the integrity of personal character; and the relevance of divine authority.

I put the minister's divine call first among the vital elements of his work. In the Old Testament, Hosea, the prophet of divine love; Amos the prophet of social righteousness; Moses, Elijah, Samuel, Isaiah are examples of God-called men. In the New Testament there are the disciples, Paul and others. Just what this call is and how it comes is not always easy to explain. There may be some who are stirred by a dramatic experience like Saul of Tarsus; others sense a still small voice like Elijah at Mt. Horeb. We may be confident, however, that no one should ever feel

himself called to preach who does not have the overwhelming conviction that there is no other work on this earth equal to the ministry in its high and holy character and demands. There must be this passionate love for lost souls and the unceasing desire to give one's self without reserve to his Christ. In such a commitment there is no place for selfishness and personal ambition that the preacher has not surrendered to his Lord.

The integrity of the preacher's character involves his certainty that he has had a personal experience of salvation with Jesus. This matter must be settled without any doubt or hesitancy. Along with this must be the preacher's high sense of duty which has been called "the very crown of character." It is the upholding law of man in his highest attitudes. Without it the man totters and falls before the first puff of adversity or temptation; whereas, inspired by it, the weakest become strong and full of courage. Those who bear the standard of the cross to a questioning and unbelieving world must feel that highest obligations of the present life and of eternity impel them to enter the work of the ministry.

Another trait of the preacher's character is reverence. William Thomas Moore has a word for our generation when he said: "A preacher should be grave but not graveyardy. . . He ought to be an example of dignity, earnestness, and sobriety. But he need not be morose, sour, or necessarily distasteful to a reasonable cheerfulness. Indeed, he ought to be the happiest of men, but his happiness cannot properly manifest itself through a coarse levity or an unseemly humour. Genuine wit should not be despised, for, if judiciously used, it may add to the preacher's influence; but the preacher can never be a buffoon, a jester, or a trifler without decidedly impairing his permanent usefulness."

Let me add a further thought with regards to a preacher's personal character. That word is honesty. Any man who is not fundamentally honest should not enter the ministry. There are many subtle temptations toward dishonesty for a young man entering the ministry. There is the temptation to be like some one else or to appear what we are not, to want to be called "Doctor" when we are merely an "orderly."

I have merely touched on the preacher's call and character, but I feel these two areas play a vital part in the recognition of the divine authority that must characterize the message of the minister.

Our politically confused and morally benumbed generation is waiting for an authoritative "thus saith the Lord." They want to know, and deserve to know what the Word of God has to say about the sin of race prejudice, drunkenness, immorality, wickedness in high places. . .

PERSPECTIVE

by
Robert J. Hastings

A prayer for Thanksgiving, 1965

GRACIOUS Father, as the mantle of winter casts its shadow across the fading flowers and fruits of fall, we pause to praise thee for the long days of summer when under cloudless skies the fields brought forth their bounty.

Merciful Father, as we revel in the material bounties of thy hand, may we also be grateful for thy goodness that hath created us, thy love that hath redeemed us, thy providence that shelters us, thy discipline that chastens us, and thy patience that bears with us.

Generous Father, give us more. Give us hearts to love and praise thee, minds to know thee, wills to serve thee, feet to follow thee, eyes to see thee, hands to serve thee.

But most of all, give us of Thyself. Without thee, the "fields strive in vain to look gay." The whole world is a mere trinket, a trifle. It is thee—and not thy gifts—for which we crave. Amen.

Two-world citizen

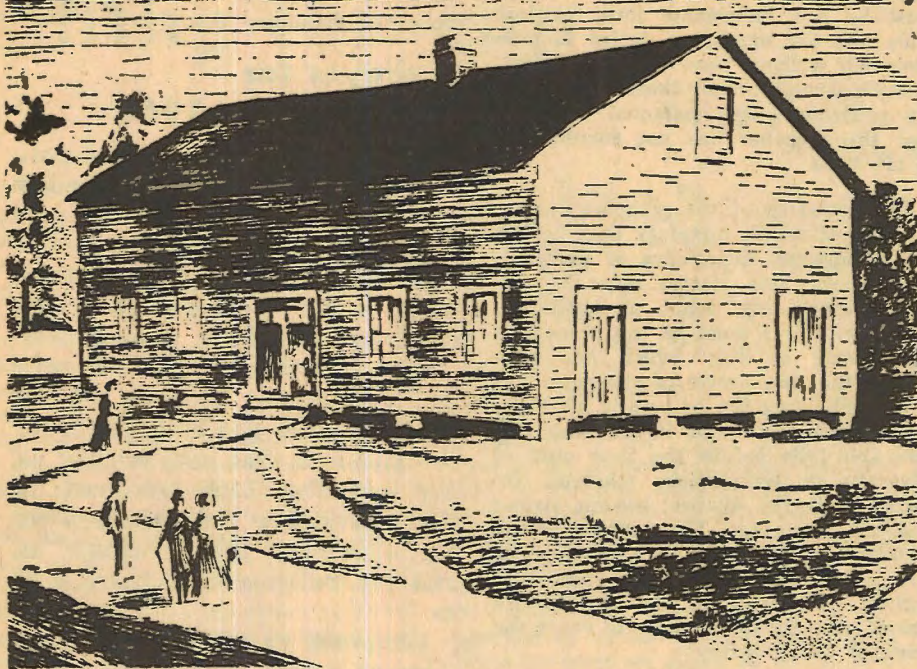
EZEKIEL was a student of two worlds—the chaotic physical world of sin and violence of his own day, and the world of righteousness, truth, and judgment of the spirit world. An accurate interpretation of Ezekiel cannot be made apart from an intensive study of the history of his time. Look in the New Testament, especially to the letters of Paul and the same principles hold. The preachers of the Bible made the Word of God relevant to their day.

I have found the people respect the preacher, though they may not agree with him, when he is consistent in his condemnation of sin, provided they know he loves the sinner. And I am including us all in this term "sinner."

I have suggested for our consideration the gaps that must be filled in our work for our God. As in the days of the prophet Ezekiel, so is it in our own day: the filling of the gap is an impossibility in our own doing. The Lord God must provide for our need, and provide He will when we as denominational leaders, pastors, and church members present ourselves afresh to be used as our God sees fit.

Arkansas All Over

First Church, LR, observes birthday



The 1824 Baptist Meetinghouse, first home of Little Rock Baptists.

FIRST Church, Little Rock, currently host to the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will have a special observance the latter part of this week of its 107th anniversary.

A new history of the church, by Dr. John Caylor, associate pastor, tells the story of the church in 112 pages of well-written, extensively-illustrated text.

Two editors of *The Arkansas Baptist*, a forerunner of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, were, with their wives, among the organizers of First Church, in 1858. They were Dr. P. S. G. Watson and Rev. E. N. Chenault. Dr. Caylor points out that there is a record of continuous existence of the church from 1858, but not always by the same name. The Church was somewhat latent during the Civil War, but never closed its doors.

First Church and Union Church merged in 1873 into Central Church. Ten years later Central Church joined with Eighth Street Church to form Calvary Church. In 1887 the congregation changed its name back to First Church. Since that time it has had 20 pastors.

Dr. Paul Roberts has been pastor of the church since Feb. 1, 1959, coming here from the pastorate of First Church of Lake Charles, La. Under his ministry the church has baptized an average of 125 new members a year.

During the past 50 years the church membership has grown from 680 members with a property evaluation of \$50,000 to the present 2,699 members and a plant valued at \$1,352,000.

The special anniversary services will begin tonight (Thursday) and will feature preaching by former pastors of the church. Tonight has been designated Denominational Night and will feature a sermon by Dr. K. Owen White, Los Angeles, a former president of Southern Baptist Convention, at 7:30. Dr. Joe Henry Hankins will be the preacher Friday night, also at 7:30. At the closing service, Sunday night, beginning at 6:45, the speakers will be Rev. Charles E. Lawrence, pastor of Longview Church, Little Rock; and Dr. Nolan P. Howington, of the faculty of Southern Seminary, Louisville.

First Church has sponsored nine mission Sunday Schools, the most of which became churches.

'Operation Speak-up'

THE program for "Operation Speak-Up" is taking form and the committee announces that Robert L. Short, author of the book, *The Gospel According To Peanuts*, will be the speaker for the meeting Friday, Nov. 26, 8:00 p.m., in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church, 723 Center Street, Little Rock, which will be open to the public.

Registration cards have been mailed to all of the women's societies throughout the state and the committee urges churches and societies to return the registration cards at the earliest possible date.

Further announcements will be forthcoming of the program, which begins at 1 p.m. Nov. 26, and ends with an address at the noon luncheon the following day.

 * **Kind friends:** *
 * *Almost perfect!* *
 * WHEN you see a boner *
 * we've made in getting out the *
 * *Arkansas Baptist Newsmag-* *
 * *azine*, please be patient. The *
 * editor and his staff try to be *
 * perfect. They are so nearly *
 * perfect so much of the time *
 * that when they do err, it *
 * stands out like a sore thumb! *
 * *****

The Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth . . .

Special screen appearance

BILLY GRAHAM

ROBINSON AUDITORIUM

Nov. 19-20-21

Fri., Nov. 19; Sat., Nov. 20

6:00 and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday, November 21

2:00 and 4:00 P.M.

TICKETS—\$1.00

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Jimmy Karam's 304 or 305 Main

Baptist Book Store

408 Spring St.

or by Calling Billy Graham Film

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LOUIS Gustavus has joined the faculty of Southern Baptist College to teach English. A native of Harrisburg, he is a graduate of Jonesboro Baptist College, Ouachita University and Southern Seminary. Mr. Gustavus has served as associational missionary and has pastored several churches in Arkansas.



DR. Andrew Hall, pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, Ark., (center) and John H. Pounders, Jr., (left) program director, Television Station KTHV, Little Rock, the elected state representatives from Arkansas to the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission Board, Ft. Worth, Tex., recently attended the fall meeting of the board. They are shown here with Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Commission. Dr. Hall is president of the board.



CHAPEL DEDICATED — Dedication services for North Side Chapel, Eudora, were held Oct. 17 with Dr. S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary, Arkansas State Convention, as speaker. L. J. Ready, pastor, reported a 102 record Sunday School attendance for the day.

Oliver Conley dies

OLIVER S. Conley, 64, Jonesboro, Baptist minister and veteran of World War I, died Oct. 7. He was pastor of churches in the Swifton, Cash and Jonesboro areas for 35 years.

He leaves his wife; a son, Jerry of Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Ziegenhorn, Jonesboro; a half-brother, Arlington Tubbs, Marked Tree, and a half-sister, Mrs. Bertha Scaggs, Washington. (DP)

CORRECTION

TABLE Rock Mission, White River Association, was erroneously reported as having made no contribution to the Cooperative Program in the report printed in the Oct. 28 issue of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.

Actually the mission donated \$28.05 for the period reported, January through September.



BILL Batchelor (left) sophomore, Poplar Bluff, Mo., has been elected president of the student government of Southern Baptist College. Other officers are: Sonya Doss, (center) Crossett, vice president; David Hedspeth (right) Williamsville, Mo., secretary. Jake Shambarger is the faculty advisor.

Duncan to Detroit

EARL Ray Duncan has resigned as Arkansas Baptist Hospital intern with the Pastoral Care Department, to accept the pastorate of Hebron Church, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.

Mr. Duncan is a graduate of Arkansas College, Batesville, and Midwestern Seminary. He is a native of Batesville.

Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Bonnie Wink. They have three children.

Rosemans at Little Rock

L. H. ROSEMAN, retired pastor of First Church, Rapid City, S. D., and Mrs. Roseman are now making their home in Little Rock.

The Rosemans returned earlier to Arkansas and lived at Camden, while Mr. Roseman was doing supply work. He held several interim pastorates. They are now at home at 106 Stevens Drive, Little Rock.

Prior to his ten years establishing pioneer Southern Baptist mission work in South Dakota, Mr. Roseman was pastor for 12 years of Baptist Tabernacle, Little Rock.

South Side building

South Side Church, Fayetteville, held a ground breaking service Oct. 10 for an educational building.

Participating were the pastor C. A. Winn Jr., and four deacons: Harvey Gabbard, Bob Bigger, Elmer Parker, and Seth Davis.

The new building will have a nursery, five classrooms and a fellowship hall. Construction of the building has begun.

MISS Cathy Cooper, Melbourne, is one of 15 School of the Ozarks graduates attending college under an L. W. Hyer scholarship. Miss Cooper, who attends the University of Arkansas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooper. Mr. Cooper is pastor of Melbourne Church. Mrs. Cooper is employed at the county courthouse in the office of John E. Miller.

From the churches . . .

Fayetteville First

A RESOLUTION has been adopted by members requesting the writing and enforcement of more stringent laws affecting people who drink and drive.

The resolution adopted Nov. 3 at a church business session requests Arkansas lawmakers to:

(1) Treat with grave concern and consideration the increased number of people who drive while under the influence of alcohol.

(2) Write and enforce more stringent laws.

(3) Make prison sentences mandatory and revoke drivers' licenses for indefinite periods of time.

(4) Require violators to report periodically to authorities after indictment.

(5) Ask judges and juries to act with swift dispatch and impose severe penalties for "murder by motor."

White Rock Chapel

THIS mission of First Church, Little Rock, invited a representative of the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children to be present Nov. 14 for a special ceremony. Pastor A. R. Butts presented four fruit jars full of coins as a Thanksgiving offering. Each week before Sunday School two four-year-old boys pass

the fruit jars and the 40 to 50 members drop in their pennies and other coins.

West Memphis First

PASTOR Thomas A. Hinson in the weekly bulletin thanked 81 ladies who assisted in the city-wide telephone survey. "Good words have come to me not only about the information they have obtained and prospect families discovered, but also with regard to the excellent public relations done for First Baptist by these fine ladies. These new families will be visited for and during the revival."

Conway First

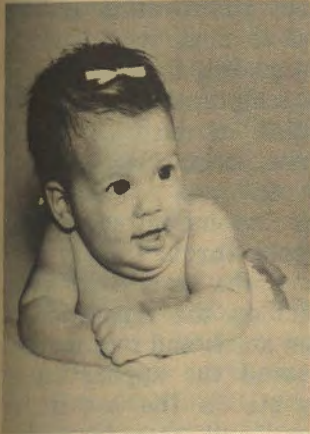
AS of Oct. 30 we are debt free. Just a little more than two years ago, the church had paid all the debt on the newest education building, which cost about \$150,000. The debt was paid five years ahead of schedule. Soon after, the church let a contract for a badly needed renovation of the three-floor educational annex and the two-floor educational space behind the sanctuary at a cost of \$70,000. Of this amount, \$60,000 was borrowed to be paid back at the rate of \$1,000 per month or in five years. Now this has been paid off before due date.

These Arkansas Baptists!

JUST for this Convention issue have we been saving these priceless pictures of one Miss Paige Newell, age three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Newell, members of Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock. The justly proud grandmother

is Mrs. Melvin T. Murphree, WMU secretary.

We asked the folks in the Baptist Building to submit captions for our pictures, and here's what they believe Paige is saying:



I'll trade ya two Enlargement Campaigns for one 6-day revival.



Who's this Whitlow fellow we pay 10 percent of our offerings to every month?



This is how I feel about federal aid . . .



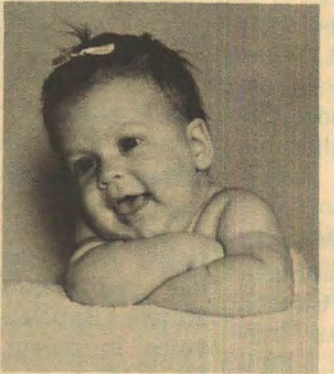
Goal setting form for State Strategy? We're still studying Flake's Five Laws of Sunday School Growth!



What if we held the State Convention during the week of deer season?



Yeah, I realize its a great opportunity! To tell the truth I was thinking of resigning.



The issues of this Convention are really settled in the Pastors Wives' Conference.



What do you mean—attend all the sessions!!

New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
One month free trial received: Clear Lake, Blytheville	S. W. Davis Jr.	Mississippi Co.
New budget: Tipperary	Raymond Lyons	Gainesville
New budget after free trial: New Bethel, Conway Higginson	Ormond Barnes Bill Grovenstein	Faulkner Co. Calvary

Hope Association

THREE new pastors are in the association: Clifford Rawley, OBU student, Piney Grove; James Lindsey, Camden, Immanuel, Magnolia; Travis Ham, Texarkana, Immanuel, Hope.

FIRST Church, Hope, ordained Jewell Moore as deacon Oct. 31. Dr. S. A. Whitlow preached the ordination sermon for his son-in-law.

SBC News and Notes

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Negro church received

TWO churches of unusual significance were received by the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington in annual session recently in Spokane. One is a Negro congregation and the other is a church in France.

In another action the convention called for a committee composed of the missions division director, the executive secretary, convention president, and the missionaries, to study ways to improve the effectiveness and coordination of the various loan funds and agencies being made available to the churches.

A Cooperative Program budget of \$225,000 was adopted, with 19 percent going to the Southern Baptist Convention for all causes. Last year's Cooperative Program budget was \$205,000. The total 1966 budget is \$341,112.

Jack W. McKay was re-elected president of the convention. When elected in 1964 McKay was from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He is now pastor of the Columbia Heights Baptist Church, Longview, Wash.

Received for membership in the Oregon-Washington convention was the Leon Baptist Church of Le Fere Aisne, France, an English-speaking congregation. Paul Stanley, a military chaplain, is pastor of the church.

Stanley formerly held pastorates in the Yakima and Spokane, Wash. areas. The Leon Baptist Church turned to the Oregon-Washington convention as a means of channeling their missionary giving.

The convention also received the Providence Missionary Baptist Church of Portland, Ore., a Negro congregation. Churches in the convention have Negro members but this is the first Negro church to be a member of the convention. The church is four years old, with a membership of over 50. Leon Garcia is the pastor.

Polk is president

THE Baptist State Convention of Michigan, meeting in annual session, adopted resolutions urging equal rights for all men, an understanding of the church-state separation principle as it applies to current problems, and a name change for the denomination.

A \$498,975 budget was adopted, with a Cooperative Program budget of \$246,952. A record \$61,738, 25 percent of the Cooperative Program gifts, will go to the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee for world-wide causes.

E. Clay Polk, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church, Pontiac, (formerly of Piggott, Ark.) is the new president of the convention. He succeeds Hubert Keefer, pastor of First Baptist Church, St. Clair Shores. Fred Hubbs is the executive secretary.

In the resolution urging equal rights the convention expressed appreciation "for the courageous stand" of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist

Convention, "especially in the area of race relations."

It expressed the "desire for the achievement of equal rights for all and that we go beyond this in pledging ourselves to the practice of Christian love and compassion toward all men, and that we recognize the missionary nature of the church in its responsibility to share the gospel with every person without qualification or limitation and to open its fellowship to all who qualify for membership on a true scriptural basis without consideration of such non-Christians as race, social class, economic standing, etc."

Another resolution urged that "we promote through every proper channel the traditional stand of Baptists on the separation of church and state, and that we seek to understand the application of this principle in the context of the current and ever increasing complexities of this grave issue."

Also adopted was a resolution requesting the "proper channel of the Southern Baptist Convention to seek ways to accelerate a decision to change the name of our denomination in keeping with our national character."

Cites moral issues

THE editor of Georgia Baptists' *Christian Index*, Atlanta, has editorially criticized the state's Baptists for their weak voice in moral issues and asked for staff personnel for a strengthened Christian Life Commission.

John J. Hurt, outspoken editor of the widely-circulated Baptist weekly, wrote, "The Georgia Baptist Convention is speaking only with a whisper in a day when it should thunder."

He wants the Christian position stated on moral issues, family life, race relations, and other areas of applied Christianity.

Citing issues of professional gamblers, marriage mills, and temperance problems, he said, "We are almost silent when evil and selfish men plot their strategy."

He called for a combining of two present commissions or committees, which only meet two or three times a year. These are the Christian Life Commission and the Committee on Public Affairs.

A number of other Baptist conventions have Christian Life Commissions, but only Texas Baptists have full-time staff personnel assigned.

Writer honored

MRS. Winona Saturday Junkin, editorial assistant with the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. She serves as a staff writer for the Baptist Press and is an accredited reporter in the Senate and House press galleries. She formerly was a member of the staff of Women's Missionary Union in Arkansas.

Executive Board

Baptists have come a long way

THIS year Arkansas Baptists are completing 117 years of organized work.



DR. DOUGLAS

In 1848, 72 messengers (71 men and a woman) from 23 churches organized the Arkansas Baptist Convention in Brownsville Baptist Church Tulip. This group had no paper, no college, and no property of any kind. This destitution and lack of interest was largely due to the fact that there was bitter opposition to missions.

These early Baptists soon learned that it was not enough to be mission minded, they must give their money, so they gave nearly \$1,700 in cash and pledges to convention work. The historians of that day said, "It was a marvelously liberal convention financially."

Yes, we have come a long way. This year Arkansas Baptists will report over 325,000 members who gave over \$17,000,000 to their churches.

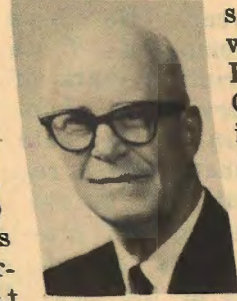
The historians can say, "This has been a marvelously liberal year financially." Yet, we are not meeting the needs of the day. The demands on Christians are tremendous and we must not stop short of our best.

This is a time of unprecedented wealth, because ours is a money economy. It takes money and more money to meet the challenges and enter the fields white already to harvest.

If Arkansas Baptists tithed in 1966, they would give approximately \$50,000,000 to their churches, which means that Baptists could do three times what we are now doing.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Greetings to Convention

THE Brotherhood Department extends hearty greetings to the Arkansas State Convention, assembled this



MR. TULL

week in Little Rock. We pray God's rich blessings upon the Convention as reports are received, as plans are made for the progress of all the work of our denomination in all areas of our state, and as God speaks to our hearts through the messages brought by God's men and women.

This is the year of "Proclamation and Witness," a year of public preaching and house-to-house witnessing (Acts 20:20-21); a year when the people called Baptists shall be constrained to follow the beckoning hand of the Lord as He leads us forth to bear our testimony to His saving grace.

May God make us His people to be bold in our witness, to be aggressive in our work, to be faithful in all that we do. May God give us the wisdom from above that will enable us to lift high the cross of Christ all the year through.

Brotherhood enters its new field of work this year, the work of "Missionary Education and Missions Activities Involving Men and Boys." We covet a place in



JARMAN CITED FOR CHRISTIAN WITNESS — W. Maxey Jarman, left, receives the "American Churchman of the Year" award from Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. The award is presented annually to an outstanding layman by the Lay Associates of the seminary. Looking on is Gordon Ford, Louisville, chairman of the Southern Seminary Foundation, who participated in the presentation. (BP) Photo

your prayers as we seek to help our churches to lead their men and boys into areas of God-given work which will enable them to live for the Savior and to make their lives count wonderfully for Him.—Nelson Tull

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Nashville, Tennessee

Feminine philosophy

-- or intuition

BY HARRIET HALL

A time to remember

THIS week I received two letters from women who speak of loneliness. My heart goes out to both of them—and all others who find themselves in this situation at one time or another. One speaks of being “over the hill” and the other called herself a “poor, lonely old grandmother.”



MRS. HALL

I would like to scold them gently for saying these things about themselves, but I doubt that I am in a position to know exactly how they feel. So I will simply try to offer a little sympathy—along with a challenge to remember God's blessings and be thankful.

A woman's role is such a many-sided one. For to be a woman is to have interests and responsibilities in nearly every direction. A young woman has her children, her husband, her friends, and so much to keep her occupied. Her problem is often that of not finding enough time to call her own. It is hard for her to realize that one day the opposite may be true.

Whether we are lonely, or so busy that our lives may be full of tension, we all need to stop occasionally and sit before an open fire, or take a leisurely walk on a warm November afternoon.

A friend and I took a walk through the woods the other day. She had found a spot she wanted me to see—and it was one of real Ozark beauty. The ground was covered with fallen leaves in a mass of mingled red and orange and brown and yellow. Here and there were wooded paths, marked occasionally by large moss-covered rocks. Grapevines, waiting for some child to use as a swing, hung invitingly from the large oaks. Acorns with their caps still on

Missions-Evangelism

Personnel changes

ANNOUNCEMENT has already been made of Boyd Baker's plan to retire at the end of this year. He has completed five fruitful years of service as chaplain in the state sanatorium. A recent trip to the hospital will prevent his attendance at the Convention. We wish for him a complete recovery and then a happy and useful period of retirement. In regard to his work we can say: “Well done, thou good and faithful servant.”



DR. CALDWELL

We lost Richard McNeill, part-time chaplain at the Girls' Training School a few months ago. He has moved to Texas and plans to enter Southwestern Seminary. The Alexander Church has called Leroy Patterson, who will voluntarily serve as chaplain the remaining part of this year. If finances and other arrangements

can satisfactorily be made, he will likely succeed Chaplain McNeill.

them were scattered around for a child's delightful discovery. At last we came to a clearing and a bluff, overlooking a panoramic view of breath-taking beauty.

As I sat on a large flat rock jutting out from the mountain I stopped to offer a silent prayer of thanksgiving. I was thankful first of all for a friend who wanted to share the walk. Next I was thankful to God who has created such beauty for all of us to enjoy. Again I was thankful that this beautiful setting could live on in my memory for many days and years to come.

November is a time to stir the memories of that first Thanksgiving season. When we recall all the extreme hardships of the Pilgrims we are aware of what hardy people they were. Of the 102 who got into the Mayflower to cross the Atlantic and try to eke out a

living in a new country, only fifty-one were living the next spring! We are told that Elder Brewster rose from a dinner of clams and water to thank God for the abundance that He put into the sea.

Governor Bradford wrote, “As the Lord's free people they joined themselves (by a covenant of the Lord) in the fellowship of the Gospel, to walk in all His ways. . .”

Our nation was established by people who were thankful in the midst of great difficulties and hardships. Surely we must be thankful in the midst of the rich blessings that are ours.

Comments, questions, or suggestions may be addressed to:
Mrs. Andrew Hall
Mt. Sequoyah Drive
Fayetteville, Ark.

* * *

Comments, questions, or suggestions may be addressed to:

Mrs. Andrew Hall
Mt. Sequoyah Drive
Fayetteville, Ark.

TURKEY TIPS

...from Penny Power

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

Plan dinner so that the turkey can "rest" 15 to 30 minutes before carving. You'll have a juicier bird, easier to carve with your wonderful electric carving knife!



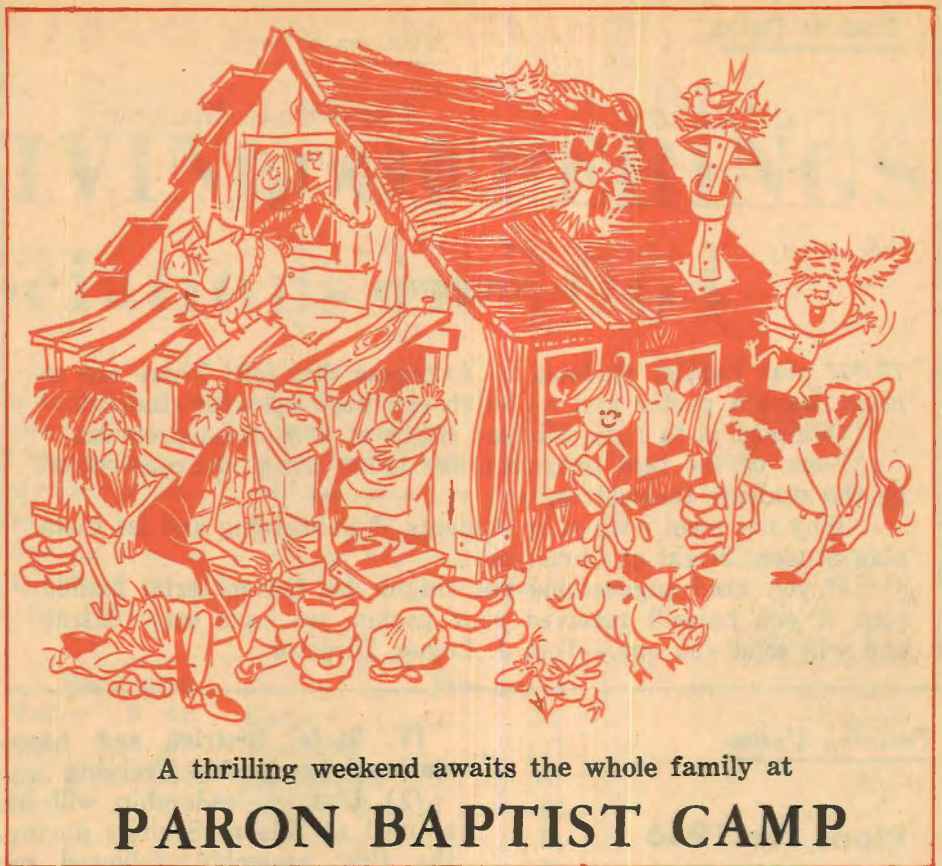
Cooking the turkey in foil has two big advantages: shortened cooking time and no spattering of the oven. Here's how: Preheat your electric oven to 450° (very hot). Prepare turkey as for open-pan roasting. Brush with fat. Wrap well in foil—be sure package is airtight. Place, breast up, in bottom of shallow pan, not on rack. Cook approximately 15 minutes to the pound. 30 minutes before cooking is done, open foil and fold back to allow turkey to brown nicely. Ymmm!

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll be surprised how many ways and how often you use dependable AP&L electric service. Don't miss dropping by the Give Better Electrically Gift Centers at stores and AP&L offices. Electric dishwashers take the drudgery out of that daily chore, and Flameless hot water heaters mean cleaner, germ-free dishes, too. Remember, electric gifts keep on giving the year round!

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COMPANY**

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS



A thrilling weekend awaits the whole family at

PARON BAPTIST CAMP

There's something for everyone at Arkansas Baptist's newest facility. If you have not yet visited our year-round campsite, we invite you to drive the short 42 miles out autumn covered Highway 10. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hart will be there to greet you and show you around one of the most modern camps in the Southland.

Evangelism

Every Christian a witness now

A WITNESS is one who testifies of a personal experience of salvation. A soul winner actually discusses with the prospect the steps by which one becomes a Christian. A witness sows the seed; the soul winner reaps. One may be both at the same time.



MR. REED

The method of God is always by persuasion, never force. Dr. J. E. Conant in *Soul Winning Evangelism* suggests that in the commercial world, goods to be sold are divided into two classes, staples and specialties. No skill is needed to sell the staples for customers know what they want and go buy it. But specialties require real salesmanship, for

someone must convince them they need the item more than they need the money it will cost.

There are two classes of specialties: tangibles, goods that can be seen or their present value estimated, and intangibles or values that cannot be seen with the eye and can be realized upon only in the future.

Life insurance is one of this class and soul winning another. This is hard because most lost people don't think they need what we offer. A real prospect is one who is interested in what you have to offer. Our witnessing to him is to get him interested. Our soul winning is drawing the net to bring him to Christ.

"To win a soul is not a work we do for Christ with His help; it is a work He does through us by His omnipotent power."—Dr. Conant

Observe Soul Winning Commitment Day in your church, Jan. 9. —Jesse S. Reed, Director

30 STUDENTS 24 STUDENTS

18 STUDENTS

14 STUDENTS

12 STUDENTS

12,000 plus Baptist students in Arkansas this fall! There are so many ways a pastor and a church can keep up with students.

One way is to have Student Night at Christmas program.

Some of the best programs are those creatively constructed by the students themselves.

Why not meet with your students Thanksgiving and let them plan Student Night at Christmas.

If you need suggestions you might use the material mailed you. If you haven't received your packet, we have some extras and will send you one.—Tom J. Logue, Director

Baptist beauty



JUDY ANN GRIFFIN

Training Union

Plans for 1966

I. New Member Orientation Program

INTERPRETATION Clinics will be offered to all associations except the ones in which leadership schools have been planned. Those associational clinics will be led by district workers. District representatives will



MR. DAVIS

conduct conferences on New Member Orientation for general officers. Special district age-group workers will conduct conferences on the alternate organization.

II. Church Membership Training

Eleven associational leadership schools will be conducted by the Training Union Department and the associational organizations.

Help will be given individual churches in their Training Union work and in church strategy.

III. Basic and Specialized Leadership Training

Potential Leadership Training Program will be presented in 20 pastor-director forums or pastor's conferences.

IV. State, District, and Associational Leadership Training

(1) District leadership will be trained at Siloam Springs during the first assembly, followed by conferences with absentees.

(2) Annual associational planning meetings will be led by district representatives, (DR), state workers, or associational directors.

(3) District training meetings will be led by district workers for associational officers.

(4) DR's and state approved workers will be trained at Ridgecrest.

(5) A two-day planning meeting for DR's will be held in Little Rock.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Revival news

FIRST Church, Mena, Oct. 24-31; Angel Martinez, Ft. Smith, revivalist; Olen Massey, Grand Prairie, Tex., music director; 29 by profession of faith; 27 for baptism; 13 by letter; Dilard S. Miller, pastor.

TYLER Street Church, Little Rock, Nov. 26-28; Bill Derryberry, evangelist; Doyle Combs, singer; Harold Hightower, pastor.

FIRST Church, Vanndale, Nov. 1-7; Jack Parchman, Gladewater, Tex., evangelist; Charles Phillips, Gladewater, music director; 17 by profession of faith; 30 rededications.

PLAINVIEW Church, Little Rock, Oct. 24-31; Heyward L. Adams, missionary to Nigeria, evangelist; 1 by baptism; 3 by letter; Paul Pearson, pastor.

MISS Judy Ann Griffin, 18, daughter of James A. Griffin, associate secretary of the state Training Union Department, and Mrs. Griffin, is a finalist in the Miss Louisiana Baptist College Pageant at Pineville, La. She will sing for her talent number in the Dec. 4 finals.

Miss Griffin, a sophomore, is majoring in voice with a minor in piano. She is a member of Delta Omicron, national music fraternity, the a capella choir, the Louisiana College Singers and girls' trio. Preliminaries to select the 12 finalists were held at the college Nov. 3.

Miss Griffin is a 1964 graduate of Hall High School, Little Rock. Before moving to Arkansas she attended Fair Park High School, Shreveport, La. She has been active in the music program of the churches where she has held membership.

ONE of Southern Baptists' best known directors of evangelistic music, E. Powell Lee, died in Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 29 at the age of 75. The Forest Park, Ga. native spent a lifetime in the field of church music, serving both local churches and with the denomination's Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board.

THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

by associations in 1964

THE annual Thanksgiving Offering to the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children provides over 60 percent of the yearly operating funds. Although it is taken only once a year, it still amounts to a yearly contribution.

The following is a list of the per capita gifts, by associations, based on the reported Sunday School enrollment for 1964.

Per capita	Per capita
Arkansas Valley $-\$.41$	Delta _____ .31
Ashley County ____ .33	Faulkner _____ .22
Bartholomew ____ .31	Gainesville _____ .37
Benton County ____ .33	Greene County ____ .36
Big Creek _____ .11	Harmony _____ .31
Black River _____ .25	Hope _____ .33
Boone-	Independence _____ .55
Newton County ____ .23	Liberty _____ 1.04
Buckner _____ .64	Little Red River ____ .24
Buckville _____ .24	Mississippi County ____ .35
Caddo River _____ .58	Mt. Zion _____ .28
Calvary _____ .36	North Pulaski _____ .19
Carey _____ .41	Ouachita _____ .52
Caroline _____ .52	Pulaski _____ .23
Carroll County ____ .39	Red River _____ .49
Centennial _____ .69	Rocky Bayou _____ .30
Central _____ .26	Stone-Van Buren-
Clear Creek _____ .23	Searcy _____ .17
Concord _____ .19	Tri-County _____ .27
Conway-Perry ____ .38	Trinity _____ .31
Current River _____ .35	Washington-
Dardanelle-	Madison _____ .38
Russellville _____ .33	White River _____ .17

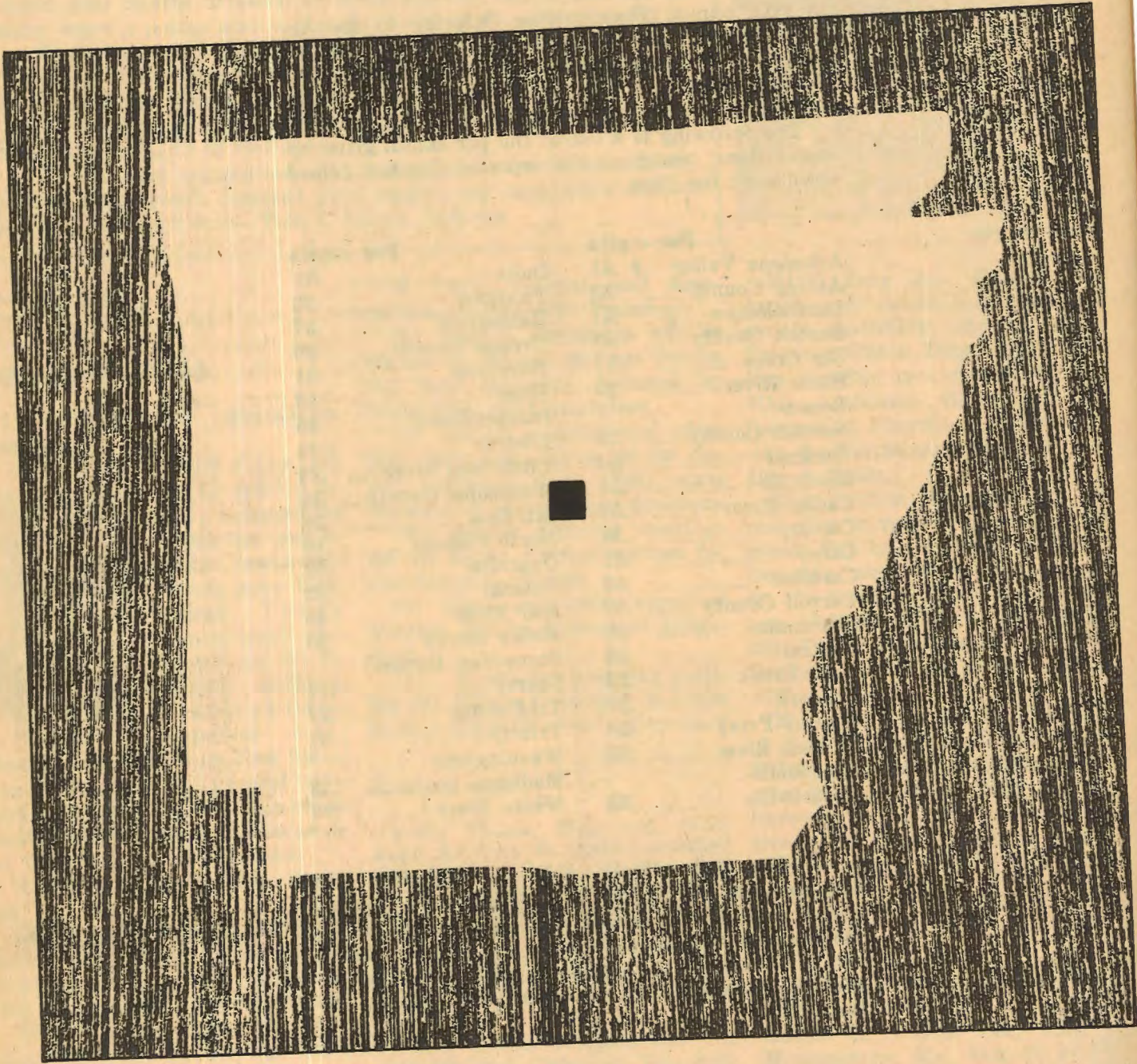
JUST a little simple arithmetic will show that this averages out to just over 35 cents per Sunday School member. We believe that this average can be increased and at the same time, more of our people can be enlisted in the support of this vital program. Will you plan now to give to the Thanksgiving Offering?

ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOME FOR CHILDREN

Monticello, Arkansas

John R. Price Superintendent

ONE REASON ARKANSAS BAPTIST



BAPTISTS ARE WELL INFORMED

LITTLE ROCK

(especially because of the Baptist Book Store within it!)

From Russellville to Blytheville, from Fort Smith to Pine Bluff, from Mena to Magnolia . . . in Mountain Home, Forrest City, Hot Springs, Texarkana, West Memphis, and every place in between—Arkansas Baptists have been better informed in the last 35 years than ever before.

Although the Baptist Book Store in Arkansas had its earliest beginnings in 1901 as a small book shelf in the office of the state Baptist paper, it was not until 1930 that it was fully organized into the Baptist Book Store.

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R. E. Division Review

FOUR years ago as of Nov. 1, the Religious Education Division was put in operation at the Baptist Building. The Division structure, of which the Religious Education Division is a part, grew out of a lengthy and careful study of Baptist Building work at the request of the Executive Board (Dec. 3, 1957). The organizational pattern adopted combines the best features of surveys made by several other State Conventions who used professional business consultants.



MR. ELLIFF

The purpose of the Division was to facilitate correlation, coordination and enrichment of the work of Religious Education promotion on the state level. Division administration is to assist the departments of Sunday School, Training Union, Music and Brotherhood in maintaining proper relation to each other, in bringing them into action together, and in making their individual and corporate action more useful and meaningful to the churches.

Numerous deletions, innovations and adjustments have come about in four years of Division operation. Most changes have "evolved," thus have not been too dramatic in nature.

From the outset the Division has been guided by some basic principles which, upon review, still seem to us to be important.

First, we believe the religious education needs of churches and associations should in the main determine our program. We believe every church and association must put together its own combination of work for Christ in the light of conditions where they are. Thus it is not possible for denominational leaders to predict what the churches will do or what assistance they need.

Second, we consider the respon-

sibility of spending Cooperative Program money to assist churches demands the highest quality of planning, conducting and evaluating on our part. To assist us in this purpose we write measurable goals of attainment into every budgeted project. During and following every project we secure evaluations as to how we can do a better job.

Third, we try to rely on the

Holy Spirit for inspiration and power. We constantly seek to pitch all that is done of organizational and mechanical nature on the high plane of work for Christ.

With these principles to guide us and with the increased cooperation of churches and associations, we believe the departments of Religious Education can play a more vital role than ever before.

—J. T. Elliff, Director



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Did Paul disobey the Holy Spirit?

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

(ACTS 21:10-14)

PAUL had arrived at Caesarea on his way to Jerusalem (Acts 21:8). Agabus, a prophet, bound his own hands and feet with Paul's girdle saying, "Thus saith the Holy Ghost, So shall the Jews at Jerusalem bind the man that owneth this girdle, and shall deliver him into the hands of the Gentiles" (21:11). Old Testament prophets often delivered their messages through symbolic deeds (I Kgs. 22:11; Jer. 13:1-7; Ezek. 4:1-6). Hearing Agabus' message Luke and others sought to dissuade Paul from going to Jerusalem (v. 12). But he remonstrated, saying, "For I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus" (v. 13). With this the people ceased, saying, "The will of the Lord be done" (v. 14).

Note that Paul had already been warned repeatedly as to what awaited him in Jerusalem (Acts 20:22-23). In Tyre some disciples "said to Paul *through the Spirit*, that he should not go up to Jerusalem" (Acts 21:4, author's italics). Yet Paul persisted in going. Did his persistence constitute disobedience concerning the Holy Spirit? The record shows that these warnings were justified. For Paul was seized, and was imprisoned by the Romans (cf. Acts 21:30ff.).

How shall we interpret these warnings by the Holy Spirit? The disciples in Tyre took them to be a prohibition. But Paul under-

stood their warning and others as being the Holy Spirit preparing him for what awaited him in Jerusalem and beyond. But this was not contrary to the Holy Spirit's purpose. For Paul "must be brought before Caesar" (Acts 27:24). Even the emperor must hear the gospel. How else could this lowly apostle have this opportunity other than by his right as a Roman citizen to appeal to Caesar's court for justice (Acts 25:8-12, 21, 25)?

So rather than disobeying the Holy Spirit, Paul correctly, interpreted His warnings. And despite the danger which awaited him, the Apostle determined that "the will of the Lord be done" (21:14).

Foundation

Your estate, whose will?



MR. McDONALD

WHEN you are called home to be with your Lord, what will happen to your estate? Will it be disposed of according to the Lord's will; according to your will; or according to the will of disinterested people?

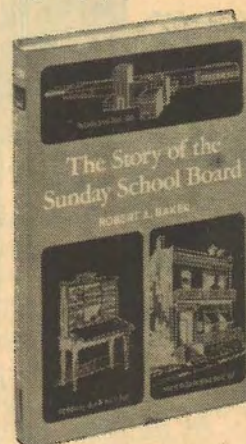
The decision is up to you, now!

Do you want to complete your stewardship of the material blessings from God? Do you want to be sure that whatever you leave is used to further the cause of Christ and not for some purpose outside the Lord's will? You certainly do not want your estate to be administered by people you don't even know, but it could be unless you act NOW. Unless you leave a will, the law arbitrarily determines who gets how much of your estate; who will dispose of it; and, none of it will go to the Lord's work.

Remember, a will does not hasten, nor does it retard death. However, when you need a will it is too late to make one. If you would like help in this important matter, please contact Ed. F. McDonald Jr., 401 West Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark.

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RECIPIENTS of the Rural Mail Carrier's scholarship attending Southern Baptist College are Miss Delores Palmer (left) sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Palmer, Pocahontas, and Kay Nelson, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Clinton. This \$400 scholarship is annually awarded to a young person who plans to attend Southern College. The recipient must be recommended by a rural mail carrier.

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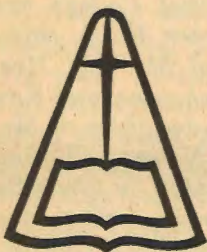
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WMU at work!

AS one of the five programming organizations in a Southern Baptist Church, Woman's Missionary Union has four tasks to perform to help a church fulfil its mission in the world. They are:

- I. Teach missions
- II. Lead persons to participate in missions
- III. Provide organization and leadership for special mission projects of the church
- IV. Provide and interpret information regarding the work of the church and the denomination

In the book, *A Church Organized and Functioning*, Dr. W. L. Howse and Dr. W. O. Thomason make this statement about the work of Woman's Missionary Union: "Every Baptist church will find that its task of growing a missionary church will be accomplished much more readily and effectively if it supports and utilizes its Woman's Missionary Union." State WMU personnel is eager to help perfect the organization in any church.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Among the "Special Mission Projects" referred to in Task III is enlistment in participation of the Week of Prayer and Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions, Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

Special offering envelopes in whatever quantity needed for churchwide distribution and publicity posters featuring theme for the week, "A Living Sacrifice," are available at State WMU Office, 310 Baptist Bldg., Little Rock, 72201.

Last year Arkansas Baptists gave \$332,080 to foreign missions through the Lottie Moon Offering. The 1965 convention-wide goal is \$14 million with a "worthy increase" suggested for each church and donor. Offerings should be remitted to Dr. S. A. Whitlow, treasurer, Arkansas State Convention.—Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

State Convention music

HOYT A. Mulkey, secretary, Church Music Department, will be the convention song leader this week at the 1965 Arkansas State Convention. Serving at the instruments will be Mrs. Jack Jones, organist at the host church, and Miss Eleanor A. Harwell, associate-secretary in the Church Music Department.



MR. MULKEY

The "Music Men," composed of Arkansas Baptist ministers of music, will sing for the Monday night session. Carolyn Ann Yeldell will sing a solo preceding her father's address at the Tuesday morning session. Mrs. Ruth Bremer and Mrs. Frances Hunter, First Church, Hot Springs, are also scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon and evening will feature college groups. The BSU ensemble from AM&N College will sing in the afternoon and 90 nurses from the Memphis Baptist Hospital will sing Tuesday evening. Cody Garner, of the University of Arkansas music faculty, sings Wednesday morning and Mrs. Norman Hines of Immanuel

Preaching a Risen Saviour for a fallen World
Sane Sound Scriptural Evangelism



THEO COOK
Evangelist

25 Pickard Road Route 2
North Little Rock, Arkansas

No Church too large or too small
"He gave some to be evangelists" Eph: 4:11

Church, Little Rock, sings that afternoon.

Music at the Youth Night on Wednesday will be presented by combined church and college youth choirs in the state, and an instrumental ensemble from Ouachita University, directed by Marvin Lawson. These college groups have planned to participate: BSU Choir, Ouachita; BSU Choir, Arkansas Tech; and Choral Club, Baptist Hospital.

In addition, at press time the following churches have indicated their intention to bring their youth choir or a portion of it: West, Batesville; First, Clarendon; First, Conway; Immanuel, El Dorado; First, Fordyce; Immanuel, Ft. Smith; First, Jacksonville; Calvary, Geyer Springs, Immanuel, Pulaski Heights, Second, and South Highland, Little Rock; Baring Cross, Highway, and Park Hill, North Little Rock; First, Pine Bluff; and First, Searcy.

Facts of interest

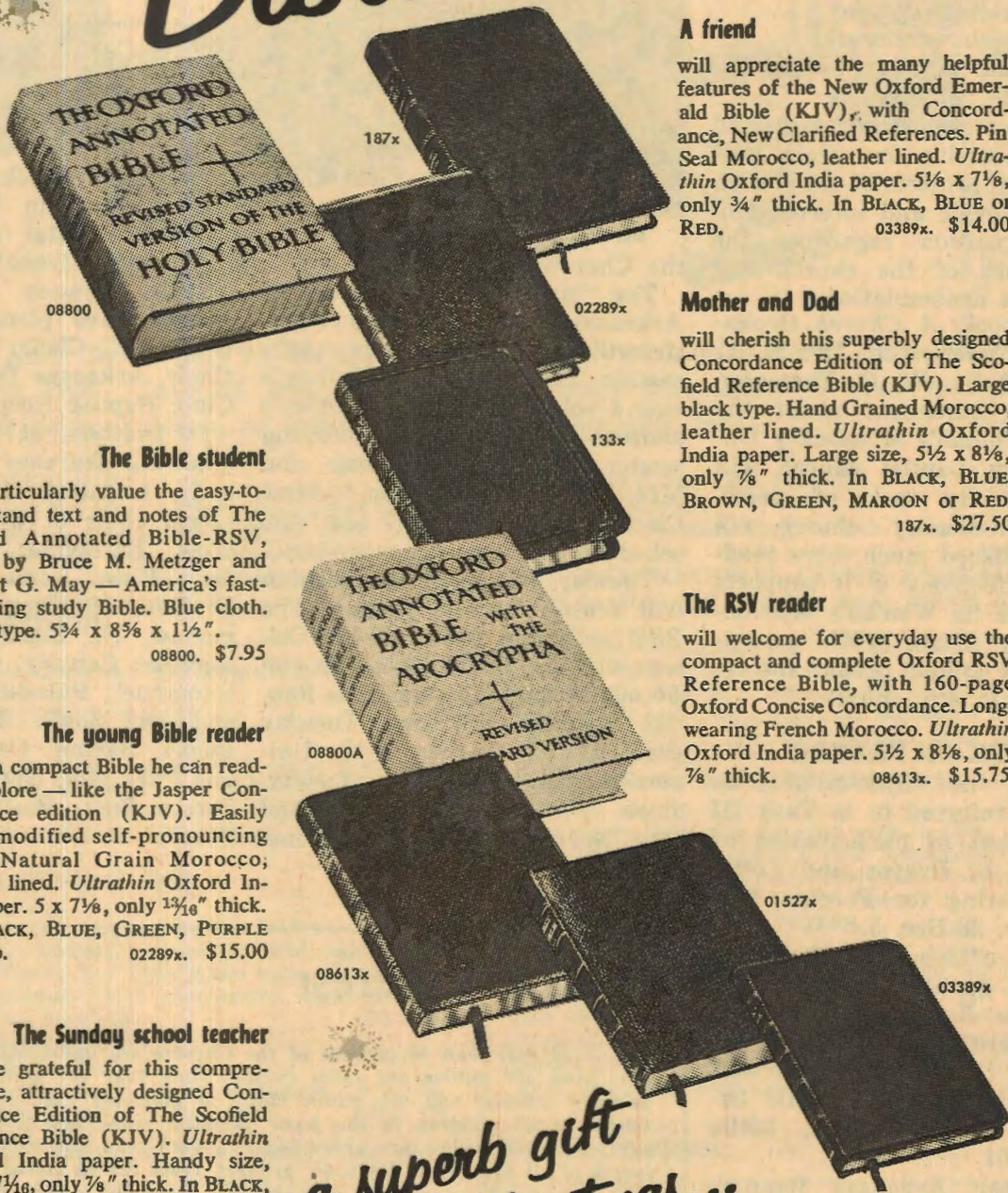
..... MORE than 40 percent of the Chinese are under eighteen years of age; some 300 million are under twenty. More than 100 million daily attend primary schools, and the public claim is plausible that fewer than one-fourth of all children in the basic primary years fail to attend schools, age; some 300 million are under twenty. More than 100 million daily attend fourth of all children in the basic primary years fail to attend school at some time. Travelers' reports and photographs, generally coming from select city schools, show children adequately nourished and clothed.

..... A quarter of a century of price inflation in the United States has cut the value of the dollar by more than half. However, the typical factory worker is able to buy nearly three times as much as he could just before World War II. In other words, wages have risen almost six times as fast as prices in the years since 1939.

..... American families spend an average of \$170 for Christmas gifts, or a grand total of over \$8 billion, between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

..... Over half of the new retirees last year were under 65, the first year in history that such a large proportion has retired early. From all evidence, this is only a milestone in a significant new trend.—The Survey Bulletin

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Heap good Injun

BY JAMES ALDREDGE

SUPPOSE your family had lived on a big farm as far back as your great-great-grandfather could remember. Suppose no one in your family had ever had reason to doubt that the land belonged to your people. Then suppose that, all of a sudden out of nowhere, some queer-looking strangers had appeared and calmly moved in on your property. What would you have done?

It isn't hard to guess. If you are like most red-blooded persons, you would have lost no time in trying to drive out those trespassers. The more they might have protested, the rougher you would have been most likely.

Imagine, then, how the American Indians must have felt when they saw the first white people coolly moving in upon their lands in the New World. When we look at their side of it, we are not surprised that many of them fought our ancestors with bitter hatred and bloodshed for so many years.

Massasoit was different. If ever there was a "heap good Injun," he qualified for the title. He was wise far beyond his times.

Massasoit's people had lived in Massachusetts for hundreds of

years. Although they hadn't any deeds to the land, with big red seals to prove it, they felt that they owned that land without any question.

Then one day they saw a big ship with white sails come into their harbor. The people who came ashore from the ship acted as though all that land belonged to them. Coolly they prepared to settle down without asking any Indian's permission.

No doubt many in Massasoit's tribe were angry. They would have sprung to arms at the drop of a warbonnet. But wise Massasoit had a better plan. He knew his people could not occupy all that country. Since it wasn't the least bit crowded, he thought there was room for everybody. Even those rude strangers could be allotted a place.

Massasoit called for a conference. According to history, he never bore himself more proudly than on this occasion. He carried himself like a king who was going to meet with representatives of another king.

The powwow was a great success. Out of it grew one of the most perfect understandings on record. The result was a binding

treaty of friendship between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians.

As long as those men who made the treaty lived, it was kept to the letter. For fifty years white men and Indians held to it, never departing from its peaceful purpose.

Massasoit set a shining example for all time. As a result of his statesmanship, the people learned color, race, and creed could live peaceably, side by side, and both groups enjoy the good things of life.

When the time comes to settle the fate of nations and peoples in a lasting world peace, let us pray that the men in charge will remember what one "heap good Injun" did more than three hundred years ago.



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brothers are in
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J. R. PRICE, Superintendent

Board Awards Five Service Plaques



Ray M. Wilson, past president of the ABH Board of Trustees, was one of five recipients of plaques for distinguished service to ABH and Memorial Hospitals.

Five plaques for distinguished service of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital were awarded at the annual Board of Trustees dinner November 9 at Riverdale Country Club.

Ray M. Wilson

Those receiving plaques were: Ray M. Wilson, 1964 president of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ted Rogers, 1964-65 president of the ABH Auxiliary; Dr. Howard Schwander, 1964 chief of the ABH Medical Staff; Mrs. Irma Dumas, 1964-65 president of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; and Dr. Charles Kennedy, 1964 chief of the Medical staff.

Wilson served for 14 years on the Board, beginning his first term in 1949 and ending in 1952. He served again from 1953 to 1958 and from 1959 to 1965. He first served as President of the Board in 1956-57 and completed another two-year term in 1964.

Wilson is a native of Sheridan but has lived at Little Rock since 1929. He heads the Ray M. Wilson Food Brokerage business and is on the Board of Directors of the Christian Foundation Life Insurance Company and the Southern Asphalt Roofing Company. He is vice president of the Arkansas Acoustical Products Corporation.

He is a member of the Board of Deacons of Immanuel Baptist Church and serves on the Church's finance committee. His wife is president of the ABH Auxiliary. The Wilsons have two children, Ray, Jr., who heads Arkansas Acoustical Products Corporation, and Mrs. Henry Lanehart of England, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Howard Schwander

Dr. Schwander served as chief of the Medical Staff during 1964 and had previously held other Medical Staff offices including that of surgery chief. Dr. Schwander is a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis. He interned at St. Louis City Hospital and did surgical residencies at Koch Hospital at St. Louis and at the University of Arkan-

sas School of Medicine. He is a fellow with the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Ted Rogers

Mrs. Rogers worked for many years on the hospitality committee for the Auxiliary, taking care of floral arrangements for many important Hospital functions. She is a former garden club member and a trained florist.

Mrs. Rogers is a native of Paragould and has lived at Little Rock since 1942. Her husband heads his own accounting firm and the Rogers have two children, Ted D., and a daughter, Becky, who is a senior at Washington University at St. Louis. Mrs. Rogers has been active in Pulaski Heights Baptist Church and she is still active in the ABH Auxiliary, serving as volunteer chairman for the day each Tuesday.

Plaques for service at Memorial Hospital in North Little Rock went to Mrs. Irma Dumas, past president of the Memorial Auxiliary and to Dr. Charles H. Kennedy, past chief of the Medical Staff.

Mrs. Irma Dumas

Mrs. Dumas is now state publicity chairman for the Arkansas Hospital Auxiliary Association. She is one of the founders of the North Little Rock Youth Center and is the first woman to be elected to the Board of the North Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Boys' Club Auxiliary, the Home Builders' Auxiliary and is on the Board of the Arkansas Retail Merchants Association. She is a charter member of the Junior Service League of North Little Rock. She attended Arkansas State Teachers College. She served as the Memorial Auxiliary's first president.

Dr. Charles H. Kennedy

Dr. Kennedy, a native of Smackover, is a past chief of the general practice sections of the Medical Staffs at Arkansas Baptist Hospital and St. Vincent Infirmary. He graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and interned there. He also did a 10-months residency in otolaryngology there. He is a member of the American Academy of General Practice, the Southern Medical Association and the county, state and national medical associations.

ABH Changes Name To Medical Center

John Gilbreath, administrator, Arkansas Baptist Hospital, announced that the Hospital had requested the Arkansas State Baptist Convention to change the name of the hospital to: The Arkansas Baptist Medical Center.

Through out its forty-five years the hospital has changed to meet the demands of rapid advances in medicine.

Arkansas Baptist Hospital, for many years a general private hospital, has become a large medical complex with the staff and equipment to accommodate major medical specialties. In addition to its general services, it has an eye clinic; a psychiatric section; a burn center; an intensive care section and one of the finest surgical suites in this

Miss Dupree Heads YMA Auxiliary



Carolyn Dupree, YMA President

Carolyn Dupree, senior ABH student nurse, is the new president for the ABH Young Women's Auxiliary succeeding Sue Threet who graduated.

She is a member of the BSU Executive Council and staff member for the 1965-66 school yearbook. Carolyn is also a member of of the Choral Club and Immanuel Baptist Church. She has been the devotional speaker for many of the Choral Club engagements. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dupree of Shreveport, La.

New Faculty Member



Mrs. Jackie Sanders, above, a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Nursing is one of three new instructors who recently joined the School of Nursing faculty. The others are Mrs. Beverly Bartels, a graduate of St. Louis University and the St. Mary's School of Nursing in Kansas City; and Mrs. Jane Porter, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Nursing and the widow of Dr. William Porter who was formerly chief of surgery here.

Extra services available include excellent radiologic facilities including a cobalt treatment area and a radioisotope laboratory; a cardio-pulmonary laboratory, a laboratory equipped for the latest in diagnostic work; A physical therapy unit and an occupational therapy department to be opened within the next few days.

A strong educational program includes: school of nursing; a degree nursing program in conjunction with Ouachita Baptist University; a School of X-Ray Technology; a School of Medical Technology; a School of Practical Nursing, a rotating internship and residency program in pathology.

(Continued on page 29)

Student Sings For Many Groups



Phyllis Wilkerson, standing, accompanied by Vicki Ritchey at the piano practices for a program.

Phyllis Wilkerson a junior in the School of Nursing, has sung at more than 20 programs during the past year and has made at least two appearances on television.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkerson of Springdale and she began singing in the glee club at Springdale High School. She was also a Thespian and a member of the National Honor Society there. When she came to ABH, she became vice president of the freshman class and joined the Choral Club. She also began to sing with another freshman, Joan Flynn who is married and is now Joan Prince. When Joan married, her time for singing was limited and Phyllis started presenting programs alone.

Another marriage also elevated Phyllis to the title of "Miss ABH." It was that of Frannie Griggs, who was crowned "Miss ABH" last spring. She relinquished the title to Phyllis upon her marriage who was the first runner-up.

Phyllis' favorite songs come from "The Sound of Music" but she does other popular numbers and sometimes hymns and religious songs when the occasion calls for it. She sings in the First Baptist Church choir and Director Jack Jones has given her some voice lessons, the only formal study which she has had. She likes the Beatles and other similar groups but does not try to sing their kind of music.

Her accompanist is always Vicki Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ritchey of Stephens. Last year Vicki was named the most valuable player at the Cotton States Nurses' Basketball Tournament at Memphis. She also was a member of the National Honor Society at Stephens High School and she played a saxophone in the band. She took piano for 10 years. She

is also a member of the Choral Club and is on the executive council of the Student Association.

Last month Phyllis and Vicki performed for the Arkansas State Nurses Convention and other places where they have appeared include: the city youth rally at Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, the Little Rock Women's City Club, the State Nursing Home Convention, the Pulaski Heights Mothers' Club, the ABH Hospital Auxiliary, the State Hospital Auxiliary convention and on Channels 11 and 4. Phyllis, with Joan, won second place for the School of Nursing in a contest for student nurses at a Fort Smith workshop.

School Names Honor Students

Eighteen students made the Dean's List this quarter with an overall average of 3.5 or above.

The honor students were: Shirley

Student Retreat

A group of 32 student nurses attended the retreat held at Ferncliff October 15-17. Charlene Clay was retreat chairman and Mrs. Doris Brown was the sponsor.

"Overshadowed" was the theme of the program and speakers were: Rev. Glyn McCalmon, University Baptist Church; Miss Nancy Phillely, BSU director at Henderson State College at Arkadelphia; Miss Mary Hutson, state YWA director; and Larry Aldridge, Ouachita Baptist University. Donna Wirick, Betty King and Ethel Dunnington served on student committees.

Paxton and Betty Risner, senior graduates; Linda Brothers, Thelma Wilson and Sandra Wisener, Seniors I; Frances Carlington, Pollie Gentry, Linda Jones, Janie Mills, Cheryl Morgan, Bonnie Neukam and Linda Stewart Whitten, Seniors II; Shirley Phillips, Georgia Seward and Diane Zelnick, juniors; and Pat Lewis Schmidt and Rennie Bowen Hamilton, irregular students.

Recreation Program Starts For Patients



These students helped prepare for the first party for long-term patients sponsored by the Occupational Therapy Department. From left are: Cindy Park, Linda Burgess, Linda Garrett, Dana Griffing and Emily Weaver. Seated is Cheri Davis.

Although formal space is still being remodeled for the Hospital's new occupational therapy department, its director, Mrs. Helon Loflin, already has a program of recreational activities for long-term patients underway.

The first event was a Halowe'en party held at 3 p.m. October 29 in the Student Union Building. The freshmen student nurses assisted in planning and giving the party which featured games and refreshments.

Mrs. Loflin said that she planned to sponsor similar socials each Friday afternoon with occasional picnics and cookouts. She said she hoped to have

another afternoon earlier in the week set aside for a musical funfest at which students could help entertain. On Saturdays, Channel 11 has agreed to furnish movies for showing on the ward to patients and students will be asked to pop popcorn and join the patients.

Mrs. Loflin attended the National conference of the American Occupational Therapists Association October 31 - November 4 at Miami, Fla. The meeting was held at the Hotel Americana and was the 45th annual conference for the Association.

PT Aide Helps Patients Help Themselves



Mrs. Emma Jene Newcomb, an aide in physical therapy, prepares a small whirlpool tank for a patient.

When a patient who could scarcely move a muscle at the beginning of his physical therapy walks out of the department unaided a few weeks or months later, everyone on the P.T. staff feels some justifiable pride.

"We know we did not do it all," said Mrs. Emma Jene Newcomb, an aide in the department. "The patient has to work very hard to achieve the progress he makes. But we did help to show him how to do it." Mrs. Newcomb finds real satisfaction in getting to know the patients and in helping them learn to help themselves. She works under the supervision of the two registered physical therapists in the department.

"Some of these patients would be invalids probably for the rest of their lives without this help," she said. Two and a half years ago Mrs. Newcomb knew nothing about physical therapy work herself. She came out temporarily to fill in for another aide for four months. Two years ago last August she was hired as a permanent member of the staff.

Besides Mrs. Newcomb, the department has two registered physical therapists, one other aide and one orderly. Wayne Fortson is chief physical therapist and he directs the activities of the department. These include treating between 50 and 70 patients a day and doing all the accompanying scheduling and bookwork.

Mrs. Newcomb does such diverse tasks as putting patients in and out of traction, in hot packs and in ultra sound; changing beds; cleaning units; making out the day's schedule; and recording information on progress sheets and charge tickets. She, like others in the department, fills in wherever she is most needed.

Mrs. Newcomb spends much of her free time in her church work. There are several meetings a week

besides home visits which take up much of her time off work. She has three sons, Roger, who is married; Dwight, and Berry Windell. She and her husband and two younger sons live at 100 Garner Street in North Little Rock. Mrs. Newcomb is a native of Saline County.

Cafeteria Manager



Harry Neukam, owner of the Normandy Cafeteria, has been made manager of the ABH Medical Arts Cafeteria. Neukam attended Hendrix College and Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La., and he formerly taught at Almyra before entering the restaurant business.

Successful Sale



The ABH Auxiliary made more than \$450 on a parking lot sale of miscellaneous items contributed by its members October 28 on the Student Union Building parking lot. Here, Mrs. Truman Cearley, Mrs. Paul Wickoff and Mrs. J. O. Henry show Razorback ear muffs which Mrs. J. W. Littleton made.

Staff Appointments At ABH and Memorial

Six doctors were appointed to associate status on the Arkansas Baptist Hospital medical staff and eight were appointed to associate staff on the Memorial Hospital staff by action of the Board of Trustees at a meeting held October 2. Two more were appointed to courtesy status at Memorial.

The new doctors appointed to associate status at ABH were: Dr. Ray Jouett, surgery; Dr. Edwin N. Barron, Jr., general practice; Dr. William E. Harville, pathology; Dr. Dewey K. Rhea, general practice; Dr. G. A. Buchanan, pediatrics; and Dr. Charles R. Fielder, surgery.

Appointed to associate status at Memorial were: Dr. Lester K. Austin, medicine, pediatrics; Dr. Philip J. Deer, Jr., surgery, ophthalmology; Ernest H. Harper, medicine; Dr. Charles R. Fielder, surgery, thoracic; Dr. William E. Harville, surgery, pathology; Dr. William N. Jones, medicine, dermatology; Dr. John V. Satterfield, III, surgery, thoracic; and Dr. Jerry M. Joung, surgery, urology. Dr. John G. Watkins, surgery ophthalmology, and Dr. Frank M. Westerfield, medicine, psychiatry, were admitted to courtesy privileges at Memorial.

ABH Changes Name

(Continued from page 27)

In the area of religious work, the Hospital has a Department of Pastoral Care where counseling is furnished for individual patients. An internship program for ministers and special training courses and workshops for working ministers is offered. A student director works with the students in their religious activities.

Patients have always felt secure in the knowledge that whatever could be done for them anywhere will be done for them at Arkansas Baptist Hospital.

NAAMAN

BY DR. RALPH A. PHELPS JR.*

TEXT: II KINGS 5:1-19
NOVEMBER 21, 1965

THE story of Naaman is a dramatic one which could, with a little adaptation, be presented as religious play teaching important spiritual lessons. The cast of characters would include the following:



DR. PHELPS

Naaman: Leading man in the continuing story, he is commanding general of Syria's army, a valiant warrior, and a highly esteemed member of the king's inner circle. He is wealthy, opinionated, high-tempered, and sick.

King of Syria: Like most absolute monarchs of his day, his power is awesome. He thinks all he has to do to get an incurable disease cured is to write a letter giving the order.

King of Israel: Commander of feeble forces, he comes unglued when he thinks the King of Syria is about to pick a fight with him.

Maid: An Israelite who was captured and made a slave by a Syrian raiding party, she is Mrs. Naaman's personal maid. Small in stature, she is a sweet girl who is anxious to be helpful, even to the commander of her kidnappers.

Elisha: A prophet living in Samaria, he is saintly and is known as "the man of God." Not easily perturbed, he remains calm when the King of Israel goes into orbit. No money-grabber, he is much more concerned with the reputation of his God than with the size of his bankroll. He is a good representative of God.

Naaman's servants: Though nameless and having only two speaking lines, they nevertheless play a key role in the drama. Logical and persuasive, they appear to have more common

sense than the general has.

A brief synopsis of the scenes follows.

SCENE 1. NAAMAN'S HOUSE

EVERYTHING in Naaman's household is in a state of deep depression—and with good cause. The general, who is easily the number one military hero of Syria, has come to a screeching halt in the middle of his wheeling and dealing because the top doctors in the country have come up with a final diagnosis of those little spots that appeared a few weeks ago. He has leprosy, the dread disease for which there is no known cure and which will rot away his body piece-meal until a vital organ is finally hit. Mrs. Naaman tries to keep a brave front when around the general but probably does a lot of crying in secrecy. The general is in shock; even fingering his many medals brings no pleasure. He wonders how much time he has left.

Timidly the Israelite maid offers a suggestion to Mrs. Naaman: "Would that my lord were with the prophet who is in Samaria! He would cure him of leprosy." Anxious not to pass up any possibility, Mrs. Naaman relays the suggestion to her husband, who jumps at it.

SCENE 2. SYRIAN COURT

TOLD by Naaman that there is a man in Samaria who may be able to help, the King of Syria urges his general to go at once and volunteers to write a letter to the King of Israel. The letter is short, imperious, and very much to the point: "When this letter reaches you, know that I have sent to you Naaman my servant, that you may cure him of his leprosy." The king has spoken.

SCENE 3. ISRAEL'S COURT

A WHOLE chariot convoy waits outside as the King of Israel receives Naaman and reads the letter. Things are in a frantic state, for everyone knows Naaman's reputation as a warrior. Spear carriers rush in and out, bug-eyed at the loot which Naaman's men have in their custody.

When the King of Israel reads the letter, he really flips. He tears his clothes and cries out in anguish, "Am I God, to kill and to make alive, that this man sends word to me to cure a man of his leprosy? Only consider, and see how he is seeking a quarrel with me." He is certain that the Syrian potentate is simply using this as an excuse for an incident demanding reprisals.

SCENE 4. ELISHA'S QUARTERS

WHEN he had heard how his king had flipped over the letter, Elisha had sent word to send Naaman to him "that he may know there is a prophet in Israel." Naaman's large and imposing party is now parked outside the house of Elisha, who sends word out (Naaman did not go into the house) for the general to go wash seven times in the Jordan River in order to be made clean.

The general explodes at these instructions. He has just seen the Jordan a short time before and is highly unimpressed by it: "Are not Abana and Pharpar, the rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? Could I not wash in them and be clean?" He also is burned up because Elisha did not heal him in the manner he expected: "Behold, I thought he would surely come out to me, and stand, and call on the name of the Lord his God, and wave his hand over the place, and cure the leper." Naaman has strong opinions on everything, including miracle-working. He obviously is accustomed to having things done his way, and he leaves in a rage.

SCENE 5. JORDAN RIVER

PERSUADED by his servants that he should at least try what

Elisha suggested, Naaman cools off enough to dip as directed. Behold, a miracle occurs! His flesh is restored like the flesh of a little child, and he is clean. Shouts of joy rise up from his cohorts. The valley echoes their cries.

SCENE 6. ELISHA'S QUARTERS

NAAMAN is changed in spirit as well as in body as he stands before Elisha. He praises Elisha's God, saying there is no God in all the earth except this one. He also wants to give Elisha a present as a token of his great gratitude.

Elisha refuses any compensation; seeing his God vindicated is pay enough.

Naaman then asks for two mule-loads of earth to take back to Syria. He promises that he will not offer burnt offerings or sacrifices to any god but Jehovah. Elisha bids him, "Go in peace," and the caravan sets out exuberantly for home.

The teachings of the story are evident.

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THE quickest way for a wife to get the old car polished is to take a shine to a new one.

A Smile or Two

Poor Bill!

A COUNTRY storekeeper named Bill Jones went to the city to buy furniture. Later that day a large box was delivered by a van.

When Mrs. Jones saw it, she uttered a loud scream and fainted. Anxious neighbors brought her out of it and inquired whatever was the matter.

White and trembling, Mrs. Jones pointed to a notice on the large box. It read: "Bill inside."

Have you heard this one?

A MAN took his sick rabbit to the veterinarian, who asked what he had been feeding the animal.

"Goat's milk," the pet owner replied.

The vet was disgusted. "Don't you know better than to use that greasy kid stuff on your hare?"

Impartial

THE new girl, hired as receptionist for both the church's ministers, was cautioned against giving advice and discussing the ministers and their callers.

One day the ministers were startled to hear her say on the phone, "I'm sorry, but I can't advise you to see either of them."

Preacher joke

THE airliner flew into a violent thunderstorm and soon was swaying and bumping around the sky. One nervous lady happened to be sitting next to a clergyman and turned to him for comfort.

"Can't you do something?" she demanded forcefully.

"I'm sorry, madam," said the reverend, gently. "I'm in sales, not management."

WHEN a man is constantly pressed for time, the creases show in his forehead.

NEWLY hired secretary to boss: "Do you want double-spacing on the carbons, too, sir?"

Attendance Report

Church	November 7, 1965	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Berryville				
Freeman Heights	144	68		
Blytheville				
Gosnell	336	106		20
New Liberty	121	53		
Camden				
Cullendale, First	371	146		
First	452	146		2
Crossett				
First	557	162		
Mt. Olive	216	93		
Dumas, First	277	77		
El Dorado				
Caledonia	39	28		
Ebenezer	159	84		
First	691	495		2
Immanuel	422	153		1
Trinity	184	83		
Greenwood, First	271	125		2
Gurdon, Beech St.	135	70		
Harrison, Eagle Heights	270	76		
Hope, First	417	115		
Huntsville, Calvary	38	22		
Jacksonville				
Bayou Meto	142	95		
First	431	142		
Second	248	81		2
Jasper	66	42		
Jonesboro				
Central	510	227		
Nettleton	295	132		7
Little Rock				
Immanuel	1,152	460		
Rosedale	237	88		
McGehee, First	419	142		2
Chapel	92	45		
Magnolia, Central	668	250		1
Marked Tree, First	162	62		
Monticello, Second	230	124		1
Murfreesboro, First	157	98		
North Little Rock				
Baring Cross	684	202		1
Southside	67			
Calvarv	453	104		
Central	238	98		2
Forty-Seventh St.	196	95		
Gravel Ridge, First	181	95		
Runyan	81	48		
Levv	567	217		11
Sixteenth St.	34	30		
Sylvan Hills, First	279	100		
Pine Bluff				
First	788	188		
Green Meadows	120			
Second	215	84		1
South Side	758	320		
Tucker	15	12		
Watson Chapel	201	90		1
Siloam Springs, First	337	169		
Springdale, First	452	152		
Star City, First	254	106		
Texarkana, Beech St.	508	156		2
Community	42			
Van Buren				
First	474	188		2
Second	76	39		1
Ward, Cocklebar	72	65		2
Warren				
First	420	109		
Southside	101	92		4
Immanuel	305	116		3
West Memphis				
Ingram Blvd.	232	109		2

Language barrier

"WHAT'S new around your house?" said a lady to the small boy.

"I don't know," he replied, sadly, "they spell everything!"

Help Wanted

One of the departments at Baptist Building needs a full-time secretary. Phone FR 6-2391 ext. 48 or write:

Department X
 Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine
 401 West Capitol Ave.
 Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

THE first attempt to list the first editions of the Bible in new languages from the beginning of the printed text in the 15th Century to the present is contained in a new publication of the American Bible Society, "Scriptures of the World: A Compilation of First Editions."

The book lists 1,232 languages and dialects and notes the year in which a complete Book of the Bible, an entire Testament, or an entire Bible was first published. There are three categories: alphabetical by language, chronological, and geographical.

A NEW religious journal, the *New Christian*, appeared on newsstands throughout Britain with avowed aim of presenting a creative theology appropriate to present times and breaking down ecumenical barriers through "interpretation."

New Christian will be published every two weeks. It is not only ecumenical in outlook but ecumenical in management. Its editorial board includes representatives of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Congregational Churches, the Church of Scotland, and the Quaker Society of Friends.

EMPEROR Haile Selassie of Ethiopia paid high tribute recently to Christian missionaries, declaring they have been "a guiding factor and instrument for the freedom and independence now enjoyed by many Africans throughout this continent."

Addressing the third All-Africa Lutheran Conference, the Emperor noted that not only have many African leaders received their educations in church schools but

also they are men who have been "inspired by the teachings of the Gospel on human freedom . . ."

TWO Southern Baptist missionaries jailed in Havana, Cuba by Fidel Castro's regime convert a corner of their cell block into a prayer room once each day. Mrs. Herbert Caudill, who is permitted to visit her husband once a month, reported that fellow prisoners sometimes join them for the prayer time.

Dr. Caudill, who, with Rev. James Fite has been in prison more than six months, recently celebrated his 62nd birthday. He is under a ten-year sentence for alleged sentence on similar charges.

PAUL Johannes Tillich, noted Protestant theologian, died in Chicago Oct. 22 at age 79, after a brief illness. He had come to the United States from Europe in 1940. His book "Courage To Be," published in 1952, had a major impact on Protestant theology. Tillich was born in Russia and became a naturalized American in 1940.

SOME new Christians in the Congo who have seen the U. S. Information Service film, "Years of Lightning—Day of Drums," believe the late President John F. Kennedy has risen from the dead, younger and more vital than ever. A Presbyterian missionary in Lubumbashi told a Minneapolis Tribune correspondent visiting in the Congo that this is the impression the film leaves.

"The editing alternates scenes from the late President's life with portions of the funeral procession and service," the missionary explained to writer George Grim, a Presbyterian elder.

"Here was the Resurrection, as we had taught the Congolese from the Bible," he said. "We didn't show the film again. We're still trying to explain it."

WASHINGTON (EP)—A major education bill cleared the U. S. Congress and was to become law with President Johnson's signa-

ture. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives gave approval to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The measure basically is a five-year program of aid to higher education, with financial authorizations for most programs for the first three years. Generally it would (1) provide for community service and continuing education programs designed to assist in the solution of community problems in rural, urban or suburban areas; (2) provide a program for improvement of college and university libraries; (3) authorize special assistance to improve education at "developing" institutions of higher education; (4) authorize loan insurance and scholarships for students, and expand the current work-study program; (5) establish a National Teacher Corps and provide teacher fellowships; (6) provide grants to colleges to purchase new equipment and make minor building alterations, and expand the current program of grants for construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

PLANS to erect in 1966 the nation's first church "belonging to the space age" were announced by the Episcopal Mission of St. Thomas the Apostle organized nine months ago near the U. S. Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

Are You Moving?

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

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine
401 West Capitol Ave. Little Rock, Ark. 72201

N22-A-B
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210 BELMONT DR
N LITTLE ROCK - AR