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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

OCTOBER 21, 1965

Speaking of Bunker

MUCH of the Bunker Hill community that I knew in my boyhood—half a century ago—has passed away. Among the landmarks still standing, however, is the old Dolf Reed place, rich in sentimental values to me and my family.



Mama and Reed house

On a recent autumn Sunday afternoon my mother, now Mrs. Rebecca Geneva Hines of Russellville, and I visited the place (see cut), three miles southeast of London, Pope County. Parts of the Reed house have been torn away and other parts added, across the years. But the original living room, with its native-stone fireplace, still stands.

It was here, more than 77 years ago, that mother was brought as an infant, following the death of her mother, Mrs. James B. Powell, of Ozark. And here she was reared, along with a sizeable family of Reed children. So Mrs. Reed, a sister of mother's mother, became mother's mother and my grandmother, for all practical purposes.

It was in the living room of the old Reed place that mama, at 18, became the bride of papa, the late Rev. Frank Floyd McDonald. And it was in this same room, a few year later, that I was present—as a towhead too young to be sent elsewhere for the occasion—at the birth of my oldest sister, Ola Cyrena. (I remember her lusty cries and seeing her tiny, wriggling form, in front of the fireplace, before she could be bathed and clothed.)

Grandma Reed used to tell us children many a thrilling and true story out of her experiences as a young housewife during the civil war. Her husband had been a Confederate soldier.

Standing in the dirt-floored smokehouse in the Reed backyard, she explained how she had dug up the brine-laden soil to boil the salt out of it, when there had been no other supply, during the war. And I can remember when she still operated a home-made ashhopper for the manufacture of lye from wood ashes. The lye would be cooked in turn with pork fat to form cakes of lye soap. (When you applied that soap and water, the dirt, and maybe some of the skin or fabric, had to come!)

We grew up, of course, without benefit of screens or air conditioning. We took Schaap's Chilltonic and slept under canopies of mosquito netting and, in hot weather, fanned ourselves with palmleaf fans. (If you did not get off to sleep from the cooling effect of your fanning, you eventually would from the pure exhaustion of operating the fan.)

For our daytime, childhood naps, we children frequently drifted off to dreamland to the drones of busy dirtdaubers building their nests in the many available and appropriate places in the cracks of the walls of the house.

In housefly season—about three-fourths of the year—we used to station a fly minder to keep the flies off the food on the dining table while the rest of the family ate. (Peachtree limbs with the leaves left on were excellent instruments to shoo the flies.)

Here, to mention some gastronomical highlights, I became hopelessly addicted to turnip and mustard greens and their rich "pot likker," not to mention country-cured ham with red-eyed gravy and hot biscuits, and also delicious cornbread cooked in the pone from meal we had sometimes grated from our own corn, to be crumbed into cream-rich sweetmilk or tangy buttermilk, for a delicious treat.

Of all the changes that have come to pass, the saddest is that so many of our dear friends and relatives are gone. We take comfort in the assurance that while they cannot come back to us, we can go to them.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

MAKING plans to attend the State Convention at First Church, Little Rock? The program for the Nov. 15-17 event is summarized for you on page 8. Scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday is the Ouachita University-Federal aid matter. The proposal is the subject of much of our mail these days. See pages 4, 5 and 17.

* * *

BAPTIST autonomy clashed in a fiery meeting of Dardanelle-Russellville Association Oct. 15. The result was the expulsion of First Church, Russellville, from the association. The Editor brings you a full report on page 3.

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COVER story, page 12.

Arkansas Baptist
news magazine

MEMBER:
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Associated Church Press
Evangelical Press Ass'n

October 21, 1965

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

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Head-on collision

RUSSELLVILLE, Oct. 15—In a sickening head-on collision of Baptist autonomy, the Dardanelle-Russellville Baptist Association, meeting here for its 33rd annual session, voted overwhelmingly this morning to withdraw fellowship from First Baptist Church, Russellville, in whose sanctuary the meeting was being held,

The action came after lengthy debate, both at the opening session last night and at this morning's session. The motion, made by Pastor Anton C. Uth of First Church, Dardanelle, automatically a messenger to the association under a provision of the Association constitution which makes pastors of all the churches in the association messengers, went as follows:

"Because of the departure of First Baptist Church of Russellville from the faith and practice of Dardanelle-Russellville Association, I move that the Association exercise its right according to Article 11 of the Association Constitution and withdraw fellowship from the First Baptist Church of Russellville."

Following a standing vote, Moderator Jack J. Bledsoe, pastor of Danville Church, declared the motion had passed by more than the required two-thirds margin and told the messengers of First Church, Russellville, that they were excused, unless they wished to remain as visitors. Pastor Charles B. Thompson and the messengers of the Russellville church promptly walked out.

The association then voted to move its meeting to First Church, Dardanelle, effective with the afternoon session.

The show-down between the Russellville church and the association had been brewing for several months. It all started when some of the leaders of the association took exception to a "statement of faith" adopted by the Russellville church, concerning baptism and the Lord's supper.

Declaring the New Testament to be the only authority on the ordinances, the Russellville church, in a lengthy study paper, has stated as its policy on receiving new members into its fellowship:

"1. From other churches

"We will receive members into our fellowship who give credible testimony that they have complied or are willing to comply with the principles set forth in I. and II. [of the policy paper]. Baptism will not be required in those instances where it is determined that the applicant has been properly baptized."

(Other paragraphs dealt with applicants coming on profession of faith for baptism and those coming on statement.)

As its policy regarding the Lord's Supper, the Russellville church had set out the "executive responsibility" of the church "to comply with the command of the Lord Jesus Christ," adding: "We have no legislative authority in the matter. That is to say, we cannot determine what

is to be done by the participant. The Lord Jesus Christ commands, the church executes His commands."

Under a paragraph on "Restrictions," the policy paper states:

"We seek to impose no external restrictions of our own. We urge upon all participants to comply with the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, we bar no one from the Lord's Supper who believes that he is in compliance with the command and the conditions of the Lord Jesus Christ. We do not limit its observance to members of our church. We will not violate the principle of self-examination. 'But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup' (I Cor. 11:28).

In conclusion, the paper states: "We do not regard this statement of faith as being legally binding in a creedal sense. We do regard it as an illuminating statement by which we may find harmony of like minds."

The section of the Association's Constitution with which the Russellville church's practice was held to be in conflict states:

"Fellowship: While the association recognizes the independence of each church, it, however, reserves the right to withdraw the hand of fellowship from any church which shall be found corrupt in faith and practice, by a majority of two-thirds of the messengers present and voting at any annual meeting.

"Alien immersion, so called 'Open Communion' or affiliation with any federating agency, such as the National Council of Churches or the World Council of Churches, are recognized as contrary to New Testament teachings and to the accepted faith and practice of this association."

An effort at the opening session, last night, by H. D. Morton, a messenger from the Russellville church, to amend the Association's Constitution to eliminate its paragraph on "Fellowship" was defeated, receiving only 14 votes, according to the official record.

Arguments that neither the Arkansas Baptist State Convention nor the Southern Baptist Convention have any restriction of fellowship on the basis of the restrictions laid down in the Dardanelle-Russellville Association's Constitution apparently carried no weight, as those for upholding the provisions pointed to the Association's standing as an autonomous body.

Proponents of the Russellville First Church's stand insisted, and as far as we know, no one contended otherwise, that the church is also autonomous.

There was never any doubt about how the matter was going to be concluded. Regardless of which side the messengers were on, it was pretty obvious they had come with their minds made up. It is doubtful if any of the arguments, or even the prayers that went up immediately before the vote, had any effect at all on how anyone voted. I had the feeling that this was like any other war—something that no one wanted, something that would hurt everybody, regardless of which side he was on, but something that no one could stop.

And when the vote was taken, I felt that I had seen what happens when "an irresistible force meets an im-

(Continued on page 7)

*the people SPEAK***The forgotten student: a crisis in perspective**

THE adage that we often "cannot see the forest for the trees" is as valid as it is well-known. Apparently, this has become the condition of our State in the current debate over the acceptance of Federal funds by the Baptist schools. We have centered our attention upon the Baptist school and its particular, and quite limited, contribution to the education of our youth to the extent that we have lost sight of the forest. The forest is the education of our youth under the highest possible standards of excellence and truth. One variety of tree in that forest is the effort being made in the two Baptist schools of higher learning in this state.

Let the statistics speak for themselves. According to information prepared by the Student Department of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, there was a total enrollment in non-Baptist schools in 1963 of 28,365 students. All Baptist institutions, including Arkansas Baptist College, Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Ouachita and Southern Baptist Colleges, had a combined enrollment of 2,166. We need, consequently, to remember that when we speak of the efforts of the Baptist colleges we are talking about only a small segment of the total educational effort of this state (about seven per cent in terms of total enrollment).

Many will protest that these figures represent all students and that Baptists have a special responsibility to Baptist students which is filled through the Baptist institutions. Two answers are obvious to this objection. First, our responsibility is not simply to our own kind. The evangelistic imperatives of the New Testament are plain: "Go ye into all the world." Second, Baptist institutions of higher learning do not minister adequately to our Baptist youth in two ways. They do not minister to our Baptist youth in terms of numbers. Again in 1963, the Baptist enrollment in non-Baptist institutions of higher learning was 9,415. The Baptist enrollment in all Baptist institutions in the same year was 1,714. There are at least five times as many Baptist young people enrolled in non-Baptist colleges and universities as are enrolled in Baptist colleges and universities.

Expressed in another way, only 18 percent of our Baptist students are enrolled in Baptist institutions; 82 per-

cent are enrolled in non-Baptist institutions. This fact is taken by some to be an argument in favor of increased support for Baptist institutions. I do not think so. It appears that the numerical fact of enrollment points simply to the truth that Baptist college efforts are only one species of tree in the larger forest.

There is a second way in which Baptist colleges do not minister adequately to our Baptist youth, and in some ways this is the most devastating failure of them all. Tuition and costs at these schools are higher than in public schools. The high costs simply precludes the possibility of attendance at these schools of young persons without the financial resources required. Enrollment is de facto limited to those, with some exceptions derivative from the limited scholarships, who can afford education at other places. In other words, the situation closes the door to those very Baptist youth with whom we should be especially concerned.

It is appalling that our Baptist institutions do not have the imagination to establish work programs on the order of Shorter College in Georgia or Berea College in Kentucky and then give preference in enrollment to those who must work in order to attend college. We minister to the "rich and well born" and forget the one who is the "least of these my brethren." The failure of Baptist colleges to minister to our youth is traceable, therefore, not only to inadequate financial resources, but to certain structural defects within the institutions themselves.

There are strong undertones of a grievous error and a pharisaical element in the current arguments for acceptance of federal aid. The grievous error was pointed to in excellent fashion in an article by C. Browning Hastings entitled "The Heresy of Something Plus Christianity." (Arkansas Baptist, June 24, 1965, p.5.) The central concern of the article was the "common practice of evaluating certain religious institutions and activities as a secular something with added Christian features." (Ibid.)

Dr. Hastings is altogether correct when he adds that this practice is debasing to the Kingdom of our Lord and corrupting to the Gospel. God speaks in "divers manners." To say that He speaks the truth only through the Bap-

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.

tist institutions of higher learning seems to put untenable restrictions on God's omnipotence at best and, at worse, to be a grievous error.

The pharisaical element is also quite prevalent among the supporters of the Baptist school's plea for acceptance of Federal aid. It is as if the Baptist schools and their spokesman were standing at the prayer altar uttering the words, "Lord, I thank thee that I am not like that wretched, atheistic, and secular non-Baptist school." In answer to this attitude, let it be said that it is highly questionable that there is anything at all distinctive about denominational schools in the present day.

As the editor of Christianity Today observed, "At a time when the winds of modernity have swept over many religious campuses, administrators speak of the need for faculty diversity—for "ventilation"—as a guarantee of intellectual ferment, despite the fact that the fundamental problem in church-related institutions is their neglect of Christian perspective" (May 21, 1965, p. 17).

Perhaps the ultimate measure of their loss of the "Christian perspective" is their pharisaism—their readiness to claim the sum total of virtue and accomplishment in "redeeming our youth for Christ" and to point the accusing finger at other institutions as being totally secular and atheistic.

What needs emphasis is that we have lost sight of the "Forgotten Student" because our concern centers around institutions and their preservation and not individuals and their redemption. Why not become concerned about redeeming public education? Is public education beyond the redemptive power of God to the extent that it carries all those involved in it into error and sin? Finding ways to work in public education institutions for the redemption of all youth should be among the chief goals and purposes of Baptists.

Baptists have an excellent program designed to accomplish the purpose of ministering to young people in non-Baptist institutions of higher learning. This program is the Baptist Student Union under the auspices of the Student Department of our Convention. Just as we have forgotten the 28,365 students in the non-Baptist institutions, so have we also forgotten the Baptist Student Union which serves them.

Again let the facts speak for themselves. The budget recommended by the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist Convention for 1966 contains a proposed total of \$446,281.73 for "Christian Education" (a title which itself smacks of pharisaism) designated for Ouachita University and Southern Baptist College. Remember that there are

only 1,688 students in these two institutions (the figures quoted earlier are of all Baptist institutions). The same budget contains a total of \$99,000 for all Baptist Student Union purposes. The figures stand in stark contrast: \$446,281.73 for 1,688 students as compared with only \$99,000 for 29,365 students.

The Student Department, of which the BSU is a part, quite properly seeks a "Christian education for all." To do this, it maintains ten Baptist Student Centers on non-Baptist college campuses. These centers seek to provide a varied and spiritually edifying program. Among their activities are daily devotional services (with average attendance of 700 daily), campus visitation, Bible discussion groups, mission activities, Bible chairs, retreats, "Tell the Campus Week," and the summer mission program. The organization is there, the centers are there, but the money to carry on the program is not there, not even in proper ratio to the number of students ministered to in the name of Christ.

There is a prophesy that comes from Jesus to the effect that "hearing you do not hear, and seeing you do not see, how can you turn and be saved?" Isn't this really the problem in our Convention? We hear the cries of the denomination's schools, we see their need, but we do not hear the unuttered cry of the student in the public school and we do not see his need. How then, can we possibly turn and save our Baptist ministry to students? In all of our institutional introspection, we need to remember the "Forgotten Student." Only then can we truly make possible "A Christian Education for All."—Donald T. Wells, Chairman, Division of Political Science and Geography and Associate Professor of Political Science, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark.

'Always has, will'

TO the proponents of Federal Aid to Baptist Institutions: Federal Aid means Federal control, always has and always will, which is as it should be.—J. Bearden, member, Second Baptist Church, Little Rock

Appeal for moderation

BECAUSE we love our Baptist school and because we are sincere Christians, we find ourselves in a bind. On the one hand we want to see Ouachita grow and prosper physically as well as spiritually. On the other hand, we find ourselves being nudged because of our cherished belief in separation of church and state. Isn't there some way we can get together on this issue other than in a test of power on our convention floor in November?

Let me suggest two or three alternatives. Anyone or combination of which I could support vigorously. I wonder how many of my brethren would join me.

1. We can keep back two (2) percent of our Cooperative Program from the Convention-wide office. I know the arguments against this. However, we are faced with getting our own house in order. When you mention the weaknesses of this suggestion consider the alternative—compromising a cherished principle.

2. We can increase our church mission gifts and designate the increase to Ouachita. Our church runs on a close budget like most other churches. However, I would not hesitate one minute to ask our church to increase its mission gifts three (3) percent and designate it to Ouachita. This may seem difficult, but consider the alternative—compromising a cherished principle.

3. We can simply increase our Cooperative Program gifts.

Arkansas Baptists have done an eloquent job of parading the weaknesses of the side of the question we do not want to support. I'm not so sure that this is any answer to our dilemma. What we need to do on a great issue like this is find a position which gets the job done but which does not force us to compromise our convictions.

Arkansas Baptists owe a great debt of gratitude to Dr. Phelps for his leadership of the University. We should sympathize with his obsession that it grow and prosper in every way. We also understand his request for more funds. Because of this sympathy and gratitude, let's solve the problem. Let us solve it in a way which will please the Lord. We must do the Lord's business with the Lord's money and keep our generous Uncle out of the issue.—Charles H. Johnson, Associate Pastor-Education Director, Immanuel Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Aid for Ouachita

THE following resolution was presented by the Committee on Public Affairs and was unanimously adopted by the Executive Board of the Harmony Baptist Association, meeting Oct. 5, 1965, with the Linwood Baptist Church. There were 25 board members present, representing 20 of the 35 churches in the Association.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, messengers to the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas, November 15-17, will be called upon to make a decision concerning the permitting of Ouachita Baptist University of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to receive federal funds by participating in the "Educational Facilities Act, and

WHEREAS, the acceptance of such funds violates the cherished Baptist position of the "separation of church and state."

BE IT HEREOFORERESOLVED:

1. That the Executive Board of the Harmony Baptist Association go on record as opposing the acceptance of federal funds for Ouachita Baptist University and/or any of our other Baptist

agencies or institutions, and

2. That we call on the churches of Harmony Baptist Association to consider designating financial aid to Ouachita Baptist University over and above their Co-operative Program gifts, out of which Ouachita Baptist University is supported, and

3. That if there are existing inconsistencies violating the principle of "separation of church and state," that remedial steps be taken to correct these violations.—E. A. Richmond, Clerk, Harmony Baptist Executive Board, Pine Bluff, Ark.

'Let's keep it!'

I HAVE been "on the fence" regarding the changing of our name as Southern Baptists. My instinctive reaction was "No." I ruled out prejudice as being my motive for not wanting it changed, but I could not express a valid reason for keeping it. My next reaction was "It doesn't really matter."

After reading Pastor Parrott's letter I realize it does matter—enough that we should say, "I'd rather fight than switch!"

A good name is hard to earn and perhaps is even harder to keep. Our forefathers earned it. God help us to work toward it's preservation and never change it unless it one day blends with the world about us and holds no distinctive value as a witness for Christ.—Mrs. A. J. Curtis Jr., Wichita Falls, Tex.

The Hall column

IS a word of welcome to Mrs. Andrew Hall and her new column out of order?

I recall her father's delightful visits to our church and his sparkling wit. I am sure a part, at least, of his mantle has fallen on her.

I shall look forward to her "words of wisdom."

Success to your efforts for Ouachita University—Grace R. Mabrey, Heber Springs, Ark.

More 'getting up'

WE have long felt that through changes in Sunday services the Lord's work could be carried on more efficiently.

When Training Unions were added, the two sermons remained. That second sermon to a smaller group of the same people who have been in the morning service is a burden to overloaded pastors—especially to older ones who are rich in maturity but waning in strength. Furthermore—what is accomplished?

The need for more training is urgent. Consider the tiny percentage of growing, witnessing Christians in our churches. What is wrong? Why are so few visiting, working, maturing?

Could not the evening be better used for actual training in Christian living? The new church member (most church

(Continued on page 17)

Feminine philosophy -- or intuition

BY HARRIET HALL

One day at a time

ONE day when our daughter was just three years old her father asked her to pick up some toys and put them in their proper place.



MRS. HALL

"Well, Daddy, I'd like to," she retorted, hands on hips, "but I just don't have time."

While our three-year-old learned that there are some things we have to *take* time for, I pondered her words. If three-year-olds have already decided 24 hours in one day are not enough, what about busy parents?

A letter has come from a busy pastor's wife who writes:

"If it weren't for the weekly *Newsmagazine*. . . and a few other denominational periodicals that come to our mail box, I'd lose my mind, probably. My husband is a busy Baptist preacher, with all the joys and pitfalls that the ministry includes. He has a nice, quiet office at the church where he can retreat for peace and quiet. What do I have? Well, three precious but noisy children aged 10, 7, and 4 and the 'easy' job of being the pastor's wife (all work and no pay) and mother. Every day I cling to sanity by looking forward to that time in the evening after the children are in bed (and before my husband returns from another endless meeting) when I can curl up on the couch and read, read, read." She writes more, but this is the heart of it. . . busy, busy, busy.

I am sure this letter strikes a sympathetic chord among many wives and mothers—and not just pastors' wives. It reminded me of another note of similar vein published recently in one of our other denominational periodicals, *The Baptist Program*.

Mrs. Brenda Wolfe, the wife of

U.N. Day banquet tickets on sale

THE United Nations Day banquet scheduled for Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., in the Skyway Room of Hotel Lafayette, Little Rock, promises to be one of the big events of the fall season, according to *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* editor Erwin L. McDonald, who is serving as UN Day chairman.

In addition to the featured address of the occasion, by Brooks Hays, assistant to the President of the United States, the program will include a brief talk by Mrs. John D. Reid, Little Rock, on "What We Can Do for the U.N."; a briefing by state-president-elect Dr. Bedford K. Hadley

a clergyman in the Church of England, wrote:

"No decent right-minded clergyman ought to have the effrontery to ask any woman to be his wife because it is a lousy job. . . Here I am, surrounded by four children, tied to the house, expected to turn up at every cat hanging and feeling like a widow as my husband is always on duty."

But the *Oklahoma Baptist Messenger* assures us there is a brighter side in quoting Mrs. John Meador, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cyril, Okla.:

"I once said I would never be a preacher's wife. In fact, I had grave misgivings about becoming one. But my marriage has been wonderful. . . being a minister's wife is like everything else. It's just what you make it."

Dr. W. C. Fields, editor of the *Baptist Program*, is kind enough to say, "The parsons' wives, bless them, they are saints for sure! How else could they ever make it through?"

He did not say through what—24 hours, or 24 years? But, in any case, a good marriage must be kept on a one-day-at-a-time basis. For that matter a good life must be lived one day at a time.

An unknown author has written some lines which have meant a great deal to me personally. The title for this bit of prose is sim-

ply, "Today." of the Arkansas division of United Nations Association of U.S.A., on "Our Plans for 1966"; special music by Little Rock University musicians; and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Little Rock Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Dr. Hays will be speaking on "The United Nations and World Peace."

Attendance will necessarily be limited to 350, due to the size of the banquet hall and tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis, McDonald said. Reservations must be made in advance. Tickets may be secured, at \$3.50 each, by mail or telephone, from the office of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. The address is 401 West Capitol Ave., and the telephone is FRanklin 6-2391.

ply, "Today:"

"This is the beginning of a new day. God has given this day to me to use as I will. I can waste it or use it. I can make it a day long to be remembered for its joy, its beauty, and its achievement, or it can be filled with pettiness.

"What I do today is important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, but I shall hold something which I have traded for it. It may be no more than a memory but if it is a worthy one, I shall not regret the price. I want it to be gain, not loss; good, not evil; success, not failure.

"Here is a day, and here am I. God will not expect more of me than I am capable of giving, but I must live up to my best. There will be cries of people in distress and I must hear and answer. There will be moments of temptation and I must not yield. There will be times of tension, but I must not speak impulsively. There will be opportunities and I must be ready.

"When night comes, I want to look back without regret, and forward with radiant spirit and thankful heart."

Questions, comments, or suggestions may be addressed to:

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

Head-on collision

(Continued from page 3)

movable object."

Now Russellville First Church is no longer a part of the Association, although in good standing with the state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention! And now the remaining churches of the Dardanelle-Russellville Association, which has never found it easy to raise the money necessary to carry on the Association program, must dig deeper into their collective pockets to come up with more than \$1,300 to replace the amount the Russellville church has been giving.

The Russellville church was certainly within its "rights" in adopting its statement on the ordinances. And the Association was certainly within its "rights" in enforcing its "fellowship" paragraph. But it remains for the Lord himself to reveal how all of this can redound to his glory.

The Bookshelf

The Amplified Bible, Zondervan Publishing House, 1965, \$9.95

More than a million copies are now in print of the first edition of *The Amplified New Testament*, which first appeared in 1958, with Lockman and Zondervan as co-publishers.

The Amplified Old Testament, Part 1—Genesis to Esther—was published in 1964, Part 2—Job to Malachi—in 1962. These have met with the same popularity as the Amplified New Testament.

Now, for the first time, the complete Amplified Bible is available in one volume.

The Amplified Bible represents months and years of painstaking labor of a committee of Hebrew and Greek scholars. This Bible assists the English reader to comprehend what was readily understood as a matter of course by the Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek listener and reader. Amplification reveals the clarifying shades of meaning fully conveyed in the Hebrew and Greek texts.

The Beloved Invader, a novel by Eugenia Price, Lippincott, 1965, \$4.50

More than a million people have read Eugenia Price's non-fiction books and know her superb ability of communicating truth. *The Beloved Invader* is a true story, using the real names of warm-hearted, often confused, grief-scarred people who lived out the answer to many a profound question at the close of the nineteenth century. The locale is St. Simons Island, off the coast of Georgia. Playing the title role is Anson Dodge, who came to St. Simons in 1879 at the age of 19. His native Yankee drive was a repulse to many. He became an Episcopal minister in order to serve the war-shattered little church he rebuilt in memory of the woman he loved as few men love, and spent himself and his fortune helping the remaining plantation owners and their ex-slaves.

Perhaps there is some hope for an early healing of the wounds as reflected in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Association in its final session tonight in the Dardanelle church:

"Be it resolved: That our Association, our Arkansas Baptist State Convention, our Southern Baptist Convention and the world know that the action taken with regard to the First Baptist Church, Russellville, by this 33rd Annual Meeting did in no way censure them in our Baptist work.

"That we love them and shall always love them. While we recognize that we differ in Baptist practice, we wholeheartedly agree that their stand as a local church to be a self-governing body is the New Testament teaching for Christ's churches.

"We further resolve that this Association shall continue to pray and work to establish a reconciliation between the First Baptist Church and the Dardanelle-Russellville Association."—ELM



by
Robert J. Hastings

Child abuse

IT is terrifying to think that fathers and mothers would murder their own children. Yet many doctors think that more U. S. children are killed by their parents than by car wrecks, leukemia, or muscular dystrophy.

The American Humane Association found 662 newspaper reports in 1962 of parents who beat, burned, drowned, stabbed or smothered their children. Many cases are not reported, because parents either fail to tell the doctor the cause of the children's injury, or don't even see a doctor.

Child abuse is not new, but it is growing. Under the pressures of modern life, many parents are evidently taking out their pent-up anger and frustration on their children. One's sympathy is easily aroused for these innocent victims, for a child has so little power or opportunity to strike back and defend itself.

But physical abuse is not the only way to hurt a child. Emotional damage can be just as crippling, when we rob them of love and companionship and understanding. Jesus sternly warned any who would harm a child. He said, "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones . . . it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned" (Matthew 18:6).

"He is in Heaven," by Angeline Tucker, McGraw-Hill, 1965, \$4.95

The author is the widow of Assemblies of God Missionary J. W. Tucker, who was beaten to death by Congolese rebels on Nov. 24, 1964. When Mrs. Tucker had asked "How is Jay?" The answer had been "He is in heaven."

Beautifully, lovingly, faithfully, Mrs. Tucker now tells the story, that all may learn how God expressed his will and his message for this hour through the life and death of one of his missionaries.

The book is anecdotal and full of lively, joyous, often amusing experiences. It vividly recreates the smells, tastes, sounds, and sights of Africa. It reveals some little-known but tremendously important facts about the Africans and the "Congo problem." Above all it memorializes an unusually gifted

man and the deeply fulfilling life of two people who gave themselves to God—accepting what he sent.

Bed and Board: Plain Talk about Marriage, by Robert Farrar Capon, Simon and Schuster, 1965, \$3.95

The author, an Episcopal priest, begs to differ with most of the books he has read about sex and the home. His concern is with the importance of feeling, of caring, of recognizing and relishing the high value of one's role as Man, Woman, Husband, Wife, Father, Mother.

The author reinstates the importance of the man in maintaining the emotional vitality of a marriage, in setting the tone of family life, in leading, not as a superior being or tyrant, but as the male whose role it is in wedlock "as in a waltz to lead."

State Convention program completed

PRESIDENT Walter L. Yeldell, pastor, Second Church, Hot Springs, will be presiding when Arkansas Baptists open their 112th annual Convention at First Church, Little Rock, Nov. 15. The Convention, which ends Nov. 17 with the final night session at Barton Coliseum, has chosen as its theme, "Proclamation and Witnessing."

Other officers are Roy Hilton, El Dorado, first vice president; Faber L. Tyler, Ozark, second vice president; S. A. Whitlow, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Monday night

MONDAY'S session opens at 7 with prayer by George Harris, Dermott, and the enrollment of messengers. President Yeldell will appoint committees; the Music Men of Arkansas will sing; the closing prayer will be by J. W. Buckner, Crossett.

Reports to be heard Monday night: John R. Price, Arkansas Baptist Home for Children; John A. Gilbreath, Arkansas Baptist Hospital; Robert Bauman, Baptist Book Store.

Tuesday morning

TUESDAY'S meeting begins at 9 a.m. with prayer by Charles Belknap, Elaine, and a welcome by the host pastor, Paul Roberts. Dr. Whitlow's introduction of new pastors and music and education directors will be followed by the election of officers. Special music by Carolyn Ann Yeldell will precede the president's address at 10. The girls' trio of First Church, Hot Springs, will sing during the session. Wade L. Carver, Ft. Smith, will lead the closing prayer.

Miscellaneous business will be presented at 10:35, followed by a discussion of civic morality by Delbert Garrett, Texarkana. George T. Blackmon, Ouachita University, will report on the History Commission. Lehman Webb, pastor, First Church, Hot Springs, will deliver the annual sermon at 11:10. Alternate is Clifford Palmer, Grand Avenue Church, Ft. Smith.

Tuesday afternoon

ROY V. Cook, Texarkana, will open the 2 p.m. session with prayer. Christian education reports will be presented by Presidents Ralph A. Phelps Jr., Ouachita University, and H. E. Williams, Southern College.

The 3:30 message will be brought by Robert Dickerson Sr., pastor, St. Paul Baptist Church, Pine Bluff. The BSU ensemble, Arkansas A. M. and N. College, will sing. Closing prayer will be led by Oscar Golden, Benton.

Tuesday night

THE evening session has been set aside for a presentation of Arkansas State Convention work by employees. Prayers will be by Herbert Hodges, England, and Klois Hargis, Hamburg.

Wednesday morning

REPORTS Wednesday will include the Radio and T. V. Commission, Chairman Andrew M. Hall, Fayetteville; Executive Board, Dr. Whitlow, R. L. South, North Little Rock; resolutions, W. E. Perry, Little Rock; and seminaries. Music will be by Cody Garner; prayers by G. Williams Smith, Pine Bluff, and Peter L. Petty, Prairie Grove.

Wednesday afternoon

FEDERAL aid to education as it concerns Ouachita University will be discussed at 3:30 Wednesday. The afternoon message will be brought by Dr. R. G. Lee, retired pastor of Bellvue Church, Memphis, and former SBC president. James A. Overton, Marked Tree, will present memorial moments, and James F. Brewer, Helena, the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Norman Hines will provide music and prayers will be led by Garland A. Morrison, Hot Springs, and James O. Young, Arkansas City.

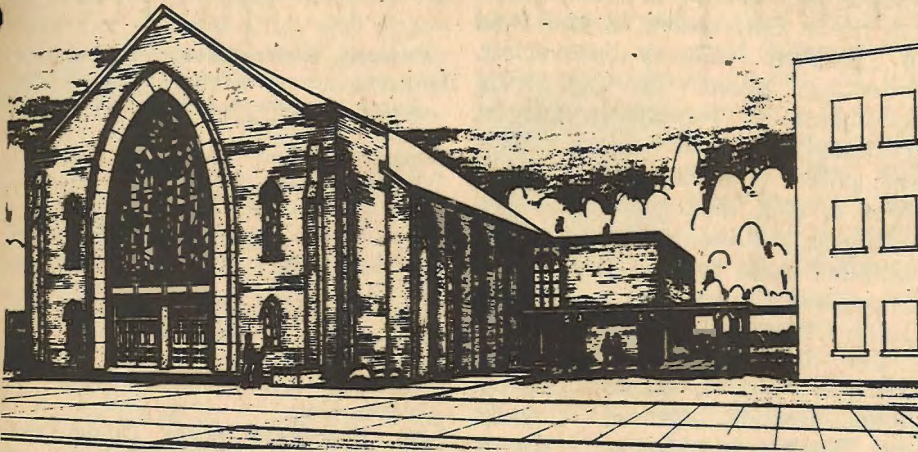
Wednesday night

HOWARD E. Butt Jr., prominent Corpus Christi, Tex., layman, will bring the message at the final session. A youth service at 7:15 will feature special music by the combined area youth choirs. The meeting will be opened at 7 with prayer by O. Damon Shook, Hot Springs, and closed by Thurlo W. Lee, Manilla.

Committees named

NAMED by the president are: The Committee on Order of Business, Harold White, Paris, chairman, Alexander Best, Fayetteville, Carroll Caldwell, Clarksville; Resolutions Committee, W. E. Perry, Little Rock, chairman, D. D. Smothers, Prescott, John Basinger, Lake City, Mason Bondurant, Dumas, Henry Evans, Ft. Smith; Tellers, Dan Cameron, Ft. Smith, chairman, William West, Conway, L. C. Hogg, Eudora, John Whitlow, Hazen, A. D. Corder, Bald Knob, Dale Jackson, Harrison.

Construction begins at Morrilton



Architect Norris Sparks' drawing of the new building

GROUND was broken Oct. 10 for a new \$245,000 sanctuary of First Church, Morrilton. The new building will seat 500 and will allow for the addition of a balcony later for another 150. The building is expected to be completed within a year, according to Morris L. Smith, pastor.

A two-story educational building will contain two adult departments, a young people's department, a kitchen and fellowship hall.

Total space will be 16,000 square feet.

Serving with John F. Cox, chairman, on the building com-



PASTOR Smith is flanked by Chairman Cox of the building committee, on the left, and Chairman Thompson of the finance committee.

mittee are A. C. Neal, Ed F. Cross, H. B. Carey and Clifford Stobaugh.

The finance committee is headed by Guy N. Thompson. Other members are A. J. Meadors, O. O. Smith, Howard Bradley and Ray Fulmer.

Ministers' wives meet

"HER World" is the theme of the Ministers' Wives Conference at 2 p.m. Nov. 15, which opens with a coffee in the fellowship hall of Second Church, Little Rock.

The conference will discuss the wives' family, fashion, friends, service and spiritual life development.

Mrs. B. G. Hickem, Crossett, president, said the nominating committee will report on new officers during the meeting.

Serving with her this year are Mrs. George Balentine, Hope, devotional vice president; Mrs. R. L. South, North Little Rock, program vice president; Mrs. T. K. Rucker, Little Rock, social vice president; Mrs. William Sewell, Searcy, secretary-treasurer.

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church

One month free trial received:
Anchor Ch., Donaldson
Higginson

Pastor

P. R. Johnston
Bill Grovenstein

Association

Red River
Calvary

Hot Springs plans recreation clinic

AN associational recreation clinic will be conducted in Central Association, Oct. 25-29, at Second Church, Hot Springs.

Miss Adelle Carlson, Cecil McGee, Leon Mitchell, and Grover Andrews from the Church Recreation Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will compose the faculty.

Morning sessions will be 9 to 12 and evening sessions, 6:30 to 9:30, except Wednesday evening. The first session will be Monday evening.

The sessions will deal with Drama, Retreats and Camping, Social Recreation, Sports, and Crafts for Vacation Bible School. Every age group will be involved.

The program is designed to help workers in all church organizations to use recreation effectively in the church program, according to Homer Shirley Jr., chairman of publicity.

Associate pastor

PAUL R. Sanders is now serving as associate pastor of South Side Church, Pine Bluff. He formerly served as pastor of Bethany Church, Breckenridge, Tex., for five years.



MR. SANDERS

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Seminary.

He will direct the visitation program at South Side and lead in a program to train personal witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have two children, David, 4, and Charles, 8. Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Kaye Pogue, Alva, Okla.

Tal D. Bonham is pastor of South Side.

Retired pastor dies

REV. John D. Sayers, a former Arkansas pastor and associational missionary, died at Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 2. He was a graduate of Ouachita University and of Southwestern Seminary. He was for ten years the associational missionary of Harmony Association, after its organization with headquarters at Pine Bluff. Several fulltime churches in this association were organized as mission points by missionary Sayers.

Upon leaving Arkansas, in 1930, he became manager of the properties of Clear Creek Mountain Preachers School, Bell County, Ky. After that he was pastor of First Church, Liggett, Ky., for 15 years.

Mr. Sayers was married to Miss Alpha Jean Scaggs, Pennington Gap, Va. She had a notable career as a grade school teacher.

After Mr. and Mrs. Sayers retired they settled at Rockwood, Tenn. First Church, Rockwood, officially elected Mr. Sayers as "Pastor at Large Of The Cumberland Mountains" because practically every Sunday he preached in some mountain church.

Burial was at Pennington Gap, Va. on Oct. 4—Reporter



OBU ROYALTY—Judy Cook, a junior from McGehee, is escorted by Roger Harrod, a junior from Dumas, after being crowned homecoming queen of Ouachita University in pre-game ceremonies before the Ouachita-Arkansas A&M game Oct. 9. First runner-up was Sharon Windham, Little Rock, followed by Sharon Carwile, Jefferson City, Mo., Janis Morehead, Benton, and Anita Anthony, Murfreesboro.

History honor calendar

THE Baptist History Commission is the agency of the Arkansas State Convention in the field of Baptist history-discovering, collecting, preserving and using documents of Baptist groups in Arkansas. In order to stimulate and enlist churches and associations to join in a systematic and authentic state-wide project to accomplish these four objectives, the commission proposes a Baptist History Honor Calendar for 1966.

The districts and the associations are No. 1, Benton County, Boone-Newton, Carroll County, and Washington-Madison; No. 2, Big Creek, Independence, Little Red River, Rocky Bayou, Stone-Van Buren-Searcy, and White River; No. 3, Black River, Current River, Gainesville, Greene County, Mississippi County, Mount Zion, and Trinity; No. 4, Buckner, Clear Creek, Concord, Dardanelle-Russellville, and Ouachita; No. 5, Buckville, Central, Conway-Perry, Faulkner County, North Pulaski, and Pulaski County; No. 6, Arkansas Valley, Calvary, Caroline, Centennial, and Tri-County; No.

7, Caddo River, Hope, Little River, and Red River; No. 8, Ashley County, Bartholomew, Carey, Delta, Harmony, and Liberty.

Baptist History Honor Calendar

- January: Stewardship honor, first church that adopted a budget finance plan.
- February: Honor community, site of Baptist beginnings in the association's territory.
- March: Honor layman, oldest deacon in point of service living in the association's territory.
- April: Woman's work honor, first church to organize woman's work.
- May: Ministry honor, church that has produced most ministers from its membership.
- June: Evangelism honor, church with highest life-time ratio of baptisms to membership.
- July: Honor shepherd, oldest preacher in point of residential service rendered in the association.
- August: Honor church, oldest church in the association at present.
- September: Teaching honor, church that has maintained an organized Sunday School for the longest time.
- October: Training Union honor, first church to have organized youth work.
- November: Organization honor, church with the most completely organized program of worship and service.
- December: Missions honor, church that has produced the most missionaries.

From the churches . . .

Pine Bluff Immanuel

MRS. W. A. Bobo Day was observed Oct. 10, honoring a charter member of Immanuel, which was formerly Hazel Street Church.

Mrs. Bobo taught in Sunday School for many years. She is a charter member of the Immanuel WMU, and at present is Mission Study Chairman of the Day WMS, which is called the Lenora Bobo WMS in her honor.

She served for many years as superintendent of Harmony Association WMU, and on the Executive Board of State WMU.

Oct. 11, she observed her 91st birthday. She has a son, W. E. Bobo Sr. and grandson W. E. Bobo Jr., who are deacons in the Immanuel Church.

Dermott

EUGENE Gibson, 31, horticulturist and a graduate of Mississippi State University, Starkville, has surrendered to the ministry and plans to attend Southwestern Seminary in January. He has been an active Sunday School teacher and is a member of the Gideons. Mr.

Gibson has already preached in a number of churches and is available for supply work from now until January.

West Helena Second

GIRLS' Auxiliary Sept. 29 awarded the emblem of maiden to Becky Bean, Joann Graves, Sharon Holland, Diane Jackson, Linda McCullar, Sherry Patterson and Kathy Warren.

Those who became Ladies-In-Waiting were Becky Bradshaw and Debbie Graves. Sandra Hornbeak was awarded the emblem of Princess.

There were five Queens: Kacky Graves, Paulette Castleman, Louise Jackson, Cindy Warren and Carolyn Graves.

Mrs. Joe Carden Jr., W.M.U. president, presided. Lendol Jackson is pastor.

El Dorado Immanuel

THE church will furnish a chartered bus, under the sponsorship of the Training Union leaders, to the Arkansas-Texas A. and M. football game Oct. 30. Those going will have supper in Little Rock before attending the game at War Memorial Stadium.

Preachers' seminar

PULASKI County Association, in cooperation with Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, will sponsor a seminar for preachers, Oct. 25, at Second Church, Little Rock. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. and there will be three sessions during the day, concluding

at 8:45 p.m.

Dr. William B. Coble, professor of New Testament in Greek, will bring expository studies of I Peter with emphasis upon its preaching values. He will have approximately three hours during the day. Dr. John C. Howell, professor of Christian Ethics, will bring messages on the evaluation of contemporary family problems which confront the church today.

Suggestions for developing family life and for preaching on family issues will be presented. Dr. William H. Morton, professor of Biblical Archeology, will bring illustrated lectures on the geographical and cultural setting of the beginnings and westward expansion of Christianity.

Pastors of surrounding areas or from any part of the state who wish to attend are invited. There will be no fee. Lunch will be served at the host church for \$1.—R. V. Haygood, superintendent of Missions

L. TAYLOR Daniel, associate secretary, will represent the Southern Baptist Annuity Board at the Arkansas State Convention meeting in Little Rock Nov. 15-17.

Heads Madrigals

DORA Ann King, a junior music education major from Hope, was elected president of the Madrigal Singers at Ouachita University. Dora Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, has been a member of the Madrigal Singers for two years.



DORA ANN

Other officers chosen to serve are Carolyn Sue Hart, junior English major from Crossett, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Rose, junior church music major from Winfield, Kan., librarian.

Tiger Day Nov. 4

TIGER Day this year at Ouachita University will be Thursday, Nov. 4.

The annual event giving high school students a glimpse of university life was changed from spring to fall semester to coincide with the Arkansas Education Association meeting when high school classes will be dismissed. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the upstairs student center.

Highlights of the day will be a selection of a Tiger Day queen, a convocation and variety show, and a picnic lunch. Also on the program will be a performance in the Ouachita Little Theater, an afternoon coke party, campus tours, conferences with faculty members and a stage band concert. Scholarship and examination information will be available.

Ouachita will pay 3 cents per mile for each car bringing four or more high school seniors, or graduating sophomores of junior colleges.

The student senate is in charge of Tiger Day. Johnny Heflin, Little Rock, is chairman.

CHARLES Hacker has accepted the pastorate of North Side Mission, Calvary Church, Batesville.

Revival news

FIRST Church, Bluffton, Oct. 3-10; Howard Langwell, pastor, evangelist; Roy J. Cowart, Conway-Perry Association missionary, singer; 9 by baptism; 4 by letters; 2 other decisions; 23 rededications.

HIGGINSON Church, Oct. 9-10; Bill Grovenstein, pastor, evangelist; 6 by profession of faith; 2 for membership.

FREEMAN Heights Church, Berryville, Oct. 3-10; Jesse Reed, evangelist; Mark Short Sr., song leader; 11 for baptism; 10 by letter; 1 by statement; Ed F. McDonald III, pastor.

WELLS Station Church, Memphis, Sept. 26-Oct. 3; Walter K. Ayers, staff evangelist, First Church, Little Rock, evangelist; Sam Cathy, singer; 17 professions of faith and baptism; 3 by letter; 1 surrendered to preach; Dr. B. Franklin Bates, pastor.

PARK Place Church, Hot Springs, Sept. 27-Oct. 3; Dr. T. K. Rucker, Little Rock, evangelist; C. J. Holiman, First Church, Crossett, music director; 10 by profession of faith with 8 for baptism; 9 by letter; O. Damon Shook, pastor.

HOPEWELL Church, Boone-Newton Association, has completed a new building. Pastor is S. W. Wilkerson. (AB).

JAMES B. Henley Jr. was licensed to the ministry recently by First Church, Camden. He is a student at Southern Baptist College.

New Orleans alumni

ARKANSAS alumni of New Orleans Seminary will hold a breakfast meeting Nov. 17 during the state convention meeting in Little Rock.

The annual alumni gathering will be held at the Hotel Lafayette at 7:30 a.m. Dr. James D. Belote, professor of Missions, will be the seminary representative at the breakfast.

Serving as president of the Arkansas chapter is Jack Cowling, El Dorado Second Church. Nearly 90 of the seminary's 4,500 alumni are serving Arkansas churches and institutions.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

SOUTHERN Baptist Convention President Wayne Dehoney, recently returned from a three-week missions tour of Africa, told the Southern Baptist Executive Committee that missions doors in Africa are wide open to Baptists. "Not only are the doors wide open, they are even off the hinges," declared Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

In some countries, this is a strange paradox, he said, because of Communist and socialistic influences, strong anti-American feelings, and intense anti-white attitudes. "The great cry of Africa today is 'Uhuru,' the Swahili word for 'freedom,'" he said. Dehoney added that Southern Baptists find an open door because of its denominational framework from which "freedom" can be expressed better than any other denomination.

THE Mississippi Baptist Convention board adopted a record \$3,240,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1965-66. The proposed budget, to be presented to the state convention in November, is \$242,000 higher than this year's outlay of \$2,998,000.

The board also authorized its president, T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, and its executive secretary-treasurer, Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, to borrow any necessary amount not to exceed \$250,000 to repair damage to the Gulfshore assembly property which was flooded by Hurricane Betsy.

The state convention will be asked to authorize an additional maximum of \$500,000 for the proposed new Baptist Building in Jackson. Recent studies have revealed it will be impossible to provide space in the structure within the limits of the \$750,000 authorized by the 1964 convention.

THE American pastor is the only volunteer care giver in our culture and can be an important and vital agent in the prevention of mental crises, according to a

minister-psychiatrist. Dr. David M. Reed, of the department of psychiatry and neurology, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and an ordained Presbyterian minister, told the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference the minister today has both the responsibility and the opportunity to see crises coming and to help prevent them.

"The church's education facilities are the only place in our society where a child can go to be taught by people who are voluntarily trying to help him," continued Dr. Reed. "They will accept him for what he is and they are not doing it for any other reason, except to help him to become a better person."

EXTENSION of its ministry to the aging will be a topic on the agenda for the annual session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia when it meets in November. The general board has already approved a plan to establish a second home for the aging in the Tidewater area of the state, with the prospect of buying a site in Newport News. Passage of the plan by the general association is required.

THE Virginia Baptist general board will propose a 1966 Cooperative Program budget goal of \$4,240,000. Of this, 37.5 per cent will go to support Southern Baptist Convention work on national and world scale. This is an increase to the SBC, which in 1965 has been receiving 37 per cent of Cooperative Program gifts.

THE Gospel of John, long a favorite with laymen but until recent years a stepchild with many biblical scholars, is the subject of seven articles in the October issue of the Southwestern Journal of Theology.

The gospel, selected for the January Bible study in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the books whose historical position was strengthened by evidence in the



—FMB Photo

The story of Brazil

IN this scene from *Baptists Along the Amazon*, a motion picture in color with sound, Southern Baptist Missionary James L. Garrett (center) and an evangelist talk with a woman in front of her home in Santarem, Brazil.

The story of growing churches and Christian outreach in the area where the pioneer missionary Erik Nelson began his work in 1897, the film looks at life along the Amazon and at Baptist work in and around Belem, Santarem, and Manaus. It may be rented from Baptist Book Stores.

Dead Sea Scrolls. Today the book appears to have a firm place in the critics' canon and "it seems a particularly appropriate time to turn to a fresh study of the gospel," said William R. Estep, the Journal's managing editor.

REV. and Mrs. Donald L. Orr, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Colombia, may now be addressed at 1810 Broadus, Fort Worth, Tex., 75115. He is a native of Hot Springs; she, the former Violet Rogers, the daughter of a Baptist minister, was born in Verden, Okla., and lived in several Oklahoma and Texas towns while growing up. When they were appointed missionaries in 1951 he was music director of West Side Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

Departments

Executive Board

The church budget

A CHURCH with a budget means that the church has a planned financial program.

A church budget constitutes a definite financial goal toward which the church may work. The church adopts for itself a reasonable Biblical standard of finance. Then, the church members are taught the Bible plan of giving and challenged to accept God's plan. This means that each church member is taught to give proportionately (beginning with 10 percent of income) and systemati-

cally (upon the first day of the week).

This means that the system of chance and the program of chaos have been displaced with order and common sense. This helps meet the conditions laid down in the Bible, "Let all things be done decently and in order."

The financial business of the church is inter-dependent with all other church matters. When a church member worships God by presenting a gift to the church and the church spends that gift in God's work, the transaction becomes a spiritual matter. We do not mean that money is a spiritual matter, but the way we use it can become a spiritual matter.

Church finances can become an excellent way to develop Christian

character. As a church member becomes liberal in giving, he usually becomes more conscious of the needs of the lost world.

Giving is a grace and no church should be silent on this doctrine. Paul compares giving with other Bible doctrines when he says, "Therefore as you abound in everything, in faith and utterance and knowledge and in all diligence, and in your love toward us, see that ye abound in this grace also (giving)." The church that fails to develop givers by planning to enlist them in the financial program is falling short of its ministry.

Planned church finances is best, why accept anything less? —Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Training Union

The concept of Training Union

BY DR. PHILLIP B. HARRIS

THE church was planted in the world by our Lord to become a redemptive force under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. The church's main orders are to resist and overcome the evil forces in the world. The nature of our battle requires the best of training and self-discipline.



DR. HARRIS

As the training organization of the church, the Training Union makes it possible for a church to mobilize and train an army of Christian soldiers for this battle. Training Union begins with a Sunday night experience, but it is more than this. Effective training must extend throughout the week. Many training opportunities are essential for all churches and for all church members who desire full Christian maturity. Training Union has been charged with this distinctive responsibility among the church program organiza-

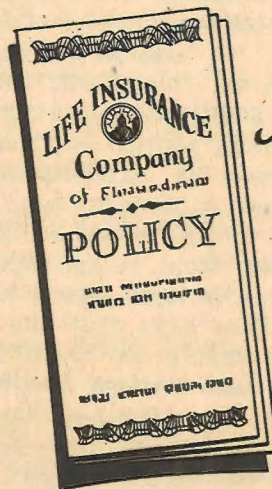
tions. No other denomination has an organization similar to the Training Union.

The apostle Paul said that the purpose of training in the church is "for equipping of the saints for the work of service" (Eph. 4:12, NASB). Paul also said that the church is like a mighty army. Training Union must help prepare the soldiers to do battle with the forces of Satan. It also trains them to work together within the fellowship of the church so that they may be effective soldiers wherever duty sends them. Thus,

training for church members and leaders takes place "inside" the church body. It prepares these Christians for "outside" work in their communities and the world.

The church study programs of Training Union are based upon the Scriptures. These study programs, which are interpreted through lesson course materials and field services, include systematic theology, Christian ethics, Christian history, church polity and organization, and performance of the functions of a church.

(continued next week)



A Christian Cause
can be a
beneficiary of your
LIFE INSURANCE

ARKANSAS BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Baptist Building

401 West Capitol Avenue

Little Rock, Arkansas

 <p>Little Boys</p>	 <p>Grandmothers</p>	<p>Just Love</p> <p>PARON BAPTIST CAMP</p>	<p>Write for Descriptive Brochures & Reservations</p> <p>John W. Cutsinger Baptist Building Little Rock, Ark.</p>
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Student Union

Thanks . . .

TO Linda Day Allen for her dedicated service to students.

In 1959 Linda Day became Baptist Student Director at Ouachita College and at Henderson State Teachers College, and in that difficult dual capacity hardly knew her "Days" from her nights.

In 1962, Linda moved to Little Rock to another difficult city-wide situation. Here a young knight asked her to change her name from Day, and this she did as she married medical student Durward Allen. Linda continued in this position until Durward Allen received his MD degree from the University of Arkansas Medical School.

Mrs. Allen's work included not only her work as local director, but she served as editor of the State BSU Annual one year, served on the Summer Mission Committee one year, and for the past two years has planned the BSU State Convention.

And so our sincere thanks to the only one in the history of Arkansas Baptist student work who has assumed the difficult role of city-wide director at two locations. Sometimes it takes a lady to do a man size job!—Tom J. Logue, Director

Baptist Beliefs

Shaming the name of God

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS
Past President, Southern Baptist Convention, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

"FOR the name of God is blasphemed among the Gentiles through you, as it is written"—Romans 2:24.

PAUL is speaking of the effect which Jewish inconsistency has on the Gentile world. This verse is a free quotation from the Septuagint (Greek translation) of Isaiah 52:5.

The word "blaspheme" means to speak shamefully or contemptuously. Isaiah pointed out that the Jews being in captivity would cause their captors to say, "The God of the Hebrews could not keep them from being captured. Therefore, He is no God at all."

Now Paul says that the Gentiles are saying the same thing. And it is "through you," the Jews. The Jews boasted that they had the Law. Yet they did not keep it themselves (Rom. 2:17-23). They posed as teachers of God's Law. They taught that a

man should not steal, commit adultery, or worship idols. Yet they did all of these things. "Thou that makest thy boast of the law, through breaking the law dishonourest thou God?" (Rom. 2:23).

For this reason the pagan world said, "Like God, like people; what a Divinity the patron of this odious race must be" (Denney). Because of the sinful conduct of the Jews, the very people whom they were supposed to win spoke contemptuously of Jehovah.

This brief verse has a tremendous lesson for Christian people. We must practice what we preach. For a lost world judges God by us. If we play the hypocrite in living sinfully, all the while proposing to teach the ways of God, we cause a lost world to speak with contempt about our God. If He cannot do any better with us, why should they trust Him? It is important what we say. But it is equally important what we do. Beware lest what you do speaks so loud a lost world cannot hear what you say.

"Baptists Who Know, Care" Church members will support Baptist work in Arkansas and around the world if they are informed of the needs by reading the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*.

Student musicians

OUR office receives many calls for part-time music directors, and we would particularly like to recommend the possibility of using one of the fine students in the music department at Ouachita University.

Most of these students are preparing for the ministry of music and have had some experience, and serving in churches while in school will benefit them as well as your church.

Dr. William L. Horton, professor of Music at OBU, is serving as a coordinator between churches and students, and you should contact him if you are interested. The college does not place specific individuals, but will set up a conference whereby the pastor and music committee can meet as many of the available students as they care to, and then the decision concerning whom to call is left up to the pastor and committee. The college will provide the committee with the general background and qualifications of the students, if requested.

Most ministers of music in our state and across the convention began in just this way, and, if you are interested in securing a part-time music director and in contributing to the spiritual growth of potential church leaders, we heartily endorse this procedure. Contact Dr. Horton at the university in Arkadelphia.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Music Secretary

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

Debts! debts! debts!

THE debts of Arkansas Baptists in the first quarter of the 20th century would not have proved to be such a struggling experience to the cause in some other areas of the nation. But to a state of small farms, little industry, and denominational disturbances the debts were crippling hindrances.

Debts of the colleges and academies were reported at \$51,000 at the 1904 convention. The next year they were \$1,000 less, and a five-year subscription of \$20,805 was pledged toward their retirement. By 1908, school improvements had pushed the debts up to \$68,000. That year the State Mission department showed \$7,000 in the red.

Reports were good and hopes were high in 1909 as State Secretary R. G. Bowers read the report that cash, pledges and the \$21,000 pledged by the Convention would pay the debts. But promises to pay are not cash and the rejoicing was premature. Pledges were not paid and the next year showed a total debt of \$75,000 with \$50,000 in pledges.

The situation eased off somewhat in 1911 when \$32,885 was paid on Ouachita's debts and \$9,028 on Central College. However, both the orphanage and

State Missions showed a total deficit of \$13,134.

At the 1914 Convention meeting in Little Rock, it was announced that Ouachita College could be freed from debt with a little help from the Convention. An offering was taken and on Dec. 19, a short time after the annual session, announcement was made that the college debt had been paid. The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention paid \$10,000 of this indebtedness. It was a time of thanksgiving.

Darkness on the horizon! The orphanage debt had grown to \$12,645.

At the beginning of 1915, Arkansas Baptists' debts totaled \$130,000. This sum was reduced about \$76,000 that year. Gifts whittled down this amount the following year.

An increased flow of money due to World War I cut the orphanage debt in 1918 to \$1,728. An education debt of a few thousand dollars was all that bothered the Convention now. Things looked bright.

But gloom settled over the 1920 Convention. Debts had increased sharply due to the adoption of procedures which had proved unwise. Too much emphasis had been placed on anticipated gifts. Money had been advanced to the Baptist hospitals. Building had been carried on at Ouachita. Gifts did not meet the enlarged needs.

Balances owed on missions, the orphanage, hospitals, and colleges were carried over in 1921 and were not paid until 1922. That year the debt \$203,000 was cut to \$121,000. It was the great year financially for Arkansas Baptists to date.

Most of the indebtedness had been incurred on the institutions but they proved their worth. The adoption of the Cooperative Program of work by Baptists and budget system of giving provided the basis for increased financing and undergirded the Convention in handling its indebtedness. Arkansas Baptists found themselves, later, deeply embarrassed by continued debts but in time redeemed their good name.

This is neither an offer to buy nor sell these securities
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SIX (6%) PER CENT INTEREST

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PROCLAMATION AND WITNESS

TO help your church plan a year of proclamation and witness and have a full year of exciting Evangelism, correlated plans are brought into focus in the Evangelism Planbook, 1965-66. These are suggestions which may be used in organizational planning in the Church Programing process.

Every Christian a Witness Now

SUNDAY SCHOOL

1. October, November, December: Enlist more people in Bible study (Adult Thrust, Phase II).
2. Jan. 3-7: Study the Gospel of John using as a study guide *John's Witness to Jesus* by James L. Sullivan. (Give special emphasis to bringing lost friends to the study).
3. January, February, March: Study special series of lessons by Dr. C. E. Autrey, secretary, Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, *Bearing Our Witness for Christ*. (To obtain, order on regular literature order for January, February, March, in place of Uniform Lesson Series. For Young People and Adults only).
4. February or March: Conduct a Sunday School Witnessing Campaign two to four weeks prior to revival.
5. March-April: Give full cooperation to revival plans.
6. Continue emphasis on personal soul-winning in cooperation with other organizations of the church.
7. June-July, or August: Conduct Vacation Bible Schools and give careful attention to follow-up on baptizing the converts and winning their parents.
8. Start branch Sunday Schools, extension Bible classes, conduct Mission Vacation Bible Schools.

TRAINING UNION

1. Study units on witnessing or proclamation in November and December.
2. Encourage attendance at study of Gospel of John in Jan. 3-7.
3. Choose a resource unit on personal witnessing for study in January, February, or March. (Listed on regular literature order blank).
4. Study books suggested for Church Membership Training Week, Apr. 18-22.
5. Conserve the results of personal soul-winning by conducting New Members' Orientation classes on a perennial basis (on regular literature order blank).
6. Encourage participation in all church's witnessing activities.

BROTHERHOOD

1. Encourage participation in all church plans for witnessing.
2. Observe Baptist Men's Day, Jan. 23, 1965, emphasizing men taking the lead in witnessing.
3. Programs for January, February, March emphasize awareness of opportunities to bear one's witness in the community.
4. Provide leadership for home prayer meetings prior to revival.
5. Join WMU in providing organizational leadership for family Evangelism during Christian Home Week and thereafter.

As a special project Brotherhood may share marked New Testament approach to soul-winning with other organizations during their study of witnessing.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

1. Support the Convention's plans to emphasize Proclamation and Witness through interpreting the emphasis in all WMU magazines.
2. Alert members to their responsibility to be a witness at each opportunity by:
 - a. Playlets emphasizing the responsibility of every Christian to witness.
 - b. Encouraging the reading of books on personal witnessing, especially *Christian Witnessing*.
 - c. Filmstrip, "Environment for Missions."
3. Support and participate in the church's (all organizations) plans for witnessing.
4. Assist in home prayer meeting prior to revival.
5. Join Brotherhood in providing organizational leadership for family Evangelism during Christian Home Week and continue emphasis thereafter.
6. Minister to persons with special needs in the community. (See Mission Action Series).

Observe Soul-Winning Commitment Day Jan. 9, 1966, followed by three Wednesday evenings of Training for Christian Witnessing.
Plan two revivals to reap the harvest.

GIRLS' AUXILIARY QUEENS' COURT



November 5-6, 1965
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Little Rock

CALLING all GA Queens . . . Queens in Service
. . . Queens with Scepter . . . Queens Regent
. . . Queens Regent in Service.

QUEENS' COURT is just for YOU

Talk with your parents! Talk with your GA leaders!
Bring an adult and come to Queens' Court!

There will be the Queens'
Banquet
The Pageant of Flags
A Panel of "Americans
from Abroad"

You will meet —
Miss Josephine Scaggs,
Nigeria
Mrs. Payton Kolb,
Little Rock
Mrs. Melvin Wasson,
Nigeria
Mrs. Milton Cook,
North Little Rock

Information about how and where to make your reservation has been mailed to your WMU President and to your GA Leaders and may be obtained by writing your State WMU Office, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock.

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

members) needs guidance in intelligent Bible study; in visiting the sick, the newcomer, the dropout, the needy; in developing Christian character; in responsible use of his substance.

Despite better equipment and better leaders, our church rolls are filled with the names of people who are appallingly ignorant of the Bible, their guidebook. Do you doubt this? Just ask the people in any typical group to give their (or a) favorite Scripture plus chapter and verse; or ask such a group to turn quickly to various Scriptures; or ask the simplest Bible questions. The result will be embarrassment on both sides—yours and your audience's.

In the evenings there could be singing groups, Bible study groups, visitation pairs (one experienced with one novice). That three-fourths of our church members have no systematic daily Bible reading and no time for daily prayer, know almost nothing of Baptist doctrine, never visit in Jesus' name, never bring anyone to church, never have experienced the exquisite joy of winning someone to Christ is utterly heartbreaking. Sects which we often deplore are shaming us.

We need fewer "sitting down" services and more "getting up" guidance—less talking and more doing.—Mrs. Ernest Rushing, Percy, Ark.

Greene County Assn.

PASTORLESS churches are Beech Grove, Big Creek, Brighton, Eight Mile, Fairview, Fontaine, Mt. Hebron, New Friendship, New Liberty, Spring Grove and Vines Chapel.

Alexander Church has called Thomas D. Kinder as pastor. He began his services Oct. 10. He served the New Friendship Church before going to Alexander.

Raymond Edwards, student at Southern Baptist College, has been called as pastor of Light Church. He has moved to the parsonage. He will serve the church and pursue his college work.

James M. Moore has resigned as pastor of New Liberty Church.

J. G. Jernigan has resigned as pastor of Mt. Hebron Church.—Reporter

LOREN Miller has accepted a call as minister of music-education of First Church, Jacksonville. He begins his new work Oct. 24.

Hope Association

NEW pastors have been called by several of the churches:

Joel Harris, former pastor of Kenwood Church, Texarkana, to Shiloh Memorial. This is the first full time pastor the church has had.

Gene Lindsay, Texarkana, a student at Ouachita University, to Guernsey Church.

Chester Gray, Texarkana, Ouachita student, to Genoa. He was ordained by Calvary Church Sept. 26.

H. D. Ward, Texarkana, to Mandeville Church.

White River Assn.

DON Mulford is the new pastor of Peel Church. He will also serve Southside Church, Lead Hill.

RAYMOND Edwards has resigned New Hope Church. He and his wife have enrolled in Southern Baptist College.

SURPRISE



VISIT

LIKE a gentle whisper, frost walks into our world on cold, clear nights in spring, autumn, and winter. Frost often comes as a surprise. "By the breath of God frost is given," Job 37:10 reminds us.

Without a sound, frost forms on trees, shrubs, flowers, and grassy lawns. Even spider webs have a white, sparkling coating. You see it on windowpanes as well as on windshields of automobiles. It is a fairyland of beautiful patterns.

Delicate icy flowers, ferns, stars, and castles appear. Take a moment to study these lovely patterns. You will be fascinated with Nature's icy lacework.

Frost, even though it looks like a gentle thing, is a powerful natural element. It is seldom a kindly gift of nature. All kinds of frosts, either the crystal or the grainlike, are a worry to fruit and vegetable growers. They freeze the juices of plants and ruin the blossoms and fruits.

We have difficulty believing that frost is powerful enough to cause frozen crevices or cracks in rocky mountains. Yet, this is true. It happens every spring and autumn when the temperature is just right. Strangely true is the fact that frost is one of nature's greatest aids in helping to tear down rock formations into pebbles and finally into soil.

Frost is really water frozen upon objects. It is caused by the sudden cooling of air near the earth's surface and by the changing seasons. Frost seldom forms when the wind is blowing.

Calm, clear winter nights are always much colder in valleys than on higher slopes. These very cold valleys are known as frost pockets. One of the most famous frost hollows is in a small, deep valley in the Austrian Alps. Strangely enough, a frost hollow can become colder at night than any other point of land in a particular area.

Frost is also an enemy of insects. It is one of Nature's most powerful ways of destroying all kinds of pests.

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BY THELMA C. CARTER

Mother Combines School and Homemaking



Mrs. Mary Ann Farris

When the old rule which prohibited married students from attending the School of Nursing was abolished, one young mother read it avidly and sat down immediately to write for an application.

"Then I sweated it out for six months until I got accepted," she said in a recent interview. She was Mrs. Mary Ann Farris, mother of Martha Sue, aged 3, and Wesley, 5. She is no relation, incidentally, to the well-known Miss Mary Ann Faris who was hostess and personnel secretary here at one time.

Mrs. Farris is one of three married students in the new class of 69 freshmen in the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. She has found her return to the classroom both exciting and challenging.

"I was a little concerned about getting back into the habit of studying again but everyone, students and faculty, has been wonderful to me," she said.

Mrs. Farris is no stranger to the classroom. She has a B.S. degree from the College of the Ozarks in pre-veterinary medicine and political science. She feels that her background in science and biology will be helpful although the courses here will be different.

She has had nursing experience too in the Mickel Nursing Home at Clarksville which her parents operate. She plans to return to Clarksville to supervise the nursing home when she completes her training here.

"I like working with geriatric patients," she said. "This is a specialized area where extra understanding and knowledge of the total needs of the patients is important. I believe my nursing education will help me in meeting their needs and in educating the public about those needs."

Mrs. Farris has her children in

nursery school during the day and she picks them up after class time in the afternoons. Her husband is a telephone engineer with Marion Crist, Consulting Engineers. She said that students in residence had been helpful in offering their rooms during the day for her to study or rest.

Other married students are Mrs. Betty Edwards, a former licensed practical nurse who is the mother of three children, 7, 8 and 9; and Mrs. Nola Halsted, who has had three years of college and is a beautician.

School Chooses Student of Year

Miss Carol Sue Morgan, president of the ABH School of Nursing Student Association, has been named "student of the year" to represent her school in the statewide "Student of the Year" contest sponsored by the Arkansas State Student Nurses Association at the annual convention later this month.

Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan of 4928 School Street, North Little Rock. She is a senior student and has been active in many student activities.

Church Leaders Hold Services For Studnts



From left are George Starke, of Tallahassee, Fla., Mrs. Marianne Smith of Little Rock; and Mrs. Joy Hendrich of Little Rock.

George Starke, former minister of music at First Baptist Church and now at the First Baptist Church at Tallahassee, Fla., was the out-of-town speaker for the special series of devotional services held September 13-19 for the new student nurses.

Starke was aided by Mrs. Marianne Smith, Mrs. Joy Hendrich and Mrs. Eleanor Harwell of Little Rock. Starke directs a 90-member Chapel Choir of students of high school age who have traveled more than 9,000 miles on singing tours. Last summer they took over a night club at the Hotel Delido in Miami and presented secular music for half the program and religious music for the second half during a week's stand. Only soft drinks were served while the choir appeared. The group has also been to New York, to Glorieta, N.M., and on a tour of Southern states.

Mrs. Smith is a native of Krefeld, Germany, who married a serviceman after World War II. She is a former Roman Catholic and joined the Baptist Church in 1949. She lives at 1952 Welch Street and has one daughter. Mrs. Harwell is an associate in the State Music Department and played

the piano during the devotional meetings.

Mrs. Hendrich is a member of Naylor Baptist Church and her husband, Winslow Hendrich, is state director of Child Evangelism. She has also worked extensively in the program.

School Announces Scholarship Winners

Scholarship winners in the essay contest sponsored by Arkansas Baptist Hospital were students Marlana Marks of Fort Smith, first; Shirley Barber of Little Rock, second; and Sarah Jane Heard of Little Rock, third.

The first place winner was awarded a full tuition scholarship to the School of Nursing, the second place winner, a two-thirds, and the third place winner a one third scholarship.

Other scholarship winners are: Jo Ann Flowers, Voiture 40 and 8 scholarship; Janis C. Holland, Betty Killian and Frances Underwood, Pulaski County Tuberculosis Association; Sandra Phillips and Robert Shick, Arkansas Tuberculosis Association; and Rosemary Strilich, the Mary Anderson scholarship given by the Zonta Club in Colorado.

A Week In The Life Of A New Student Nurse



Shirley Barber of Little Rock has wanted all her life to be a nurse. She worked first as a Candystriper and now she is preparing for the big moment three years hence when she will become a fully qualified graduate nurse. When she arrived last week she went through a busy orientation. At upper left, she is shown attending a chapel service for the new class. Below, top row, from left, she sits beside her roommate, Ann Benson from Conway, and takes instructions in a class. At right she examines gifts in the Arts Center gift shop during a field trip. At lower left, roommate Ann helps her comb her hair during a grooming and social graces class. And at lower right, Mrs. W. H. Patterson serves her coffee during an Auxiliary reception.



New Students Keep Busy Schedule

Student nurses spent a busy two weeks attending orientation meetings, social affairs, religious services and charm courses in preparation for their freshman year in the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

George Starke, former minister of music at the First Baptist Church here and now with the First Baptist Church at Tallahassee, Fla., led the religious services held at noon each day September 13-15 and also was in charge of discussion groups for the new students. He was assisted by Mrs. Henry Smith of Little Rock, a native of Germany, who is an active church worker here.

A social hour was held for the new students on September 12 and they were honored by the ABH Auxiliary at a coffee from 10 until 12 on September 14. The Student Association honored them with a part on September 15. The girls went on field trips to the Territorial Restoration, the Old Capitol and the Arkansas Arts Center and Mrs. Clyde Ayers held classes in social graces and grooming each afternoon for the new students.

The girls were also fitted for uniforms, interviewed by counselors, given physical examinations and introduced to the library facilities.

Three of the new students entered under the school's new open door policy toward married students and eight are from out-of-state.

Members of the new class are: Susan Atchley of Fort Smith; Shirley Ann Barber of Little Rock; Charlotte Ann Benson of Wynnewood; Linda Kay Blau of Jefferson, Ind.; Peggy C. Blunt of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Phyllis Booker of Houston, Tex.; Ruth Ballard of Oil Trough; Linda Burgess of Fouke; Barbara Kaye Clarke of Hazen; Linda Lee Cope of Keo; Cheri Davis of Camden; Mrs. Betty Jacqueline Edwards of 17 Trent Drive, Little Rock; Alma LeLe Eubanks of 2804 Peyton Little Rock; Mrs. Mary Ann Farris of 2608 South Jackson, Little Rock; Jo Ann Flowers of Hot Springs; Linda Garrett of Pine Ridge; Ann Graves of Atkins; Dana Lee Griffing of Ozark; Gloria Jean Hall of Vilonia;

Mrs. Nola Halstead of Marvell; Marilyn Haney of Atkins; Sara Jane Heard of Route 1, Box 214, Little Rock; Patsy Ann Henderson of Warren; Janie C. Holland of Crossett; Juanita Hollingsworth of Gillett; Margaret Elaine Hooper of Rosie; Betty Hughes of Bauxite; Nancy Hunter of Chidester; Donna Gail Ingram of Barrien Springs, Mich.; Cathy J. Jones of DeQueen; Betty Killian of Jacksonville; Patricia Dale King of Hope; Janice Krasselt of 88 West Windsor Drive, Little Rock; Deborah Lindsey of 5 Brookview, Little Rock; Norma Loftin of Lockesburg; Mary McNeal of Kirby; Marlena M. Marks of Fort Smith; Sharon Miller of Cabot; Carletta E. Nick of Russell; Antia S. Otto of 704 Country Club, North Little Rock; Celinda Ann Park of Perryville; Carolyn Phillips of Pine Bluff; Sandra Phillips of Pine Bluff; Constance Pickering of 74 South

Three X-Ray Students Win State Awards



Donna Jones of Little Rock, Rita Mankin of Rogers and Molly Hignight of Dardanelle were winners in the State Radiologic Society contest for student technicians. All attend the ABH School of X-Ray Technology.

Three students from the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of X-Ray Technology received awards for their entries in competition at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Arkansas Society of Radiologic Technicians, at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The winners were: Rita Mankin, Rogers; Molly Hignight, Dardanelle; and Donna Jones, Little Rock.

Miss Mankin received an award for her winning essay "Legal Aspects of Radiographs". She traced the history and rules of the use of radiographs as evidence in a court of law.

Miss Hignight was awarded third place in the essay contest for her paper on: "Motion That Matters". This paper discussed the principles and techniques of utilizing motion in obtaining radiographs of certain depths of tissue inside the body without showing these parts on either side.

Both Miss Mankin and Miss Hignight collaborated to present a winning exhibit on the carpal bones.

Miss Jones was awarded second place trophy in the D. A. Rhinehart division for her radiographs of the mastoid area.

All four students attended the meeting in Fort Smith and the winning essays were presented to the meeting by the authors.

The students will finish the school in July 1966.

Meadowcliff, Little Rock; Betty Lou Pomeroy of Pine Bluff; Carolyn Ramsey of Tulsa, Okla.;

Roberta Lucille Rawls of Memphis, Tenn.; Beverly Reuse of Heber Springs; Becky Rouse of Mountain View; Dorciel Sanders of Elizabeth; Robert L. Shiek of Pyatt; Terry Smart of Benton; Pauline Smith of Pine Bluff; Shirley Ann Smith of Hope; Irene Spoon of Route 6, North Little Rock; Rosemary Strilich of 24 Stanford Pueblo, Colo.; Judy Strong of Conway; Marilyn Stubblefield of Morilton; Daralyn Stuckey of Bryant;

Five From ABH On Hot Springs Panel

"Operation Sugar" was the theme of a panel program presented for the Arkansas Hospital Auxiliary Association meeting September 28 at Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. W. Littleton, former president of the ABH Auxiliary, served as moderator. Others on the panel were: Floyd Loftin, ABH public relations director who discussed public relations in the volunteer program; Mrs. Helen Reynolds, who discussed teen age volunteers; Ray Wilson, who discussed the evaluation of volunteer services from the viewpoint of a trustee and patient; Mrs. Mildred Armour who discussed ethical maturity in the volunteer; and Kenneth Sanders, administrator of the Fayetteville City Hospital, who discussed the volunteer's role with long-term care patients. Phyllis Wilkerson, a student nurse, sang "A Spoonful of Sugar" accompanied by Vicki Ritchey.

Mrs. Charles Balfanz, national chairman of the Council on Hospital Auxiliary for the American Hospital Association, was principal speaker for the AHAA meeting. She is on the Woman's Board for the Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital at Chicago.

Mary Lou Toombs of Mabelvale; Sarai Twyman of Jacksonville; Mary Ann Umholtz of Clarendon;

Frances Underwood of Carlisle; Deborah Walker of Mena; Peggy Walters of 4900 Manor, Little Rock; Emily Weaver of Malvern; Reba Weaver of Foreman; Shirley Weaver of Gainesville, Mo.; Val Dee Wilhite of Springfield, Mo.; Paulette Wolf of Wilmot; Ann Woodruff of Conway; and Mary Beth Zumwalt of Prescott.

Ten of the girls are former Candy-stripers and four have worked in other volunteer programs.

CALEB

BY DR. RALPH A. PHELPS JR.*

TEXT: NUMBERS 13:1-14:38; JOSHUA 14:6-15; 15:13-19
OCTOBER 24, 1965

IN a day when the forces of evil seem monumental in size and virtually irresistible in thrust, the example of a man like Caleb can be helpful to the children of God. He, too, faced discouraging opposition; but he refused to succumb to the epidemic of "we can't-itis" which was sweeping through the camp of Israel on their mammoth camp-out in the Paran wilderness.



DR. PHELPS

After delivering Israel from Pharaoh's enslaving hand and within a few months bringing the whole congregation to the borders of the land he had promised them, God told Moses to select a man from each of the twelve tribes and to commission them to spy out the land. Since the men were to be leaders, we know that Caleb from the tribe of Judah was a man of outstanding ability — as indeed were all of the twelve selected for this important assignment.

I. The appraisal

After spending 40 days reconnoitering, the twelve returned and filed their reports. Even before they spoke, a clue to the nature of the land was clearly visible, for two of the spies carried a great cluster of grapes on a pole between them. In addition, they brought pomegranates and figs. The people were undoubtedly bug-eyed at the sight, and when the undercover agents began to give their report the excitement must have been at fever pitch. They declared the land to be exceedingly good, one "flowing with milk and honey." To the people who had known slavery in Egypt and a rig-

orous life in the desert, this part of the announcement must have been received with the same enthusiasm we would encounter if it were announced that the government was going to give a thousand-dollar bill to every man, woman and child.

Their joy was short-lived, however, for the majority of the spy committee began to moan about the obstacles in the way of taking this land. They said that the people were strong, the cities large and fortified, and some of the men so tall that the Israelites seemed like grasshoppers beside them. These giants, who would make a modern basketball coach go into spasms of recruiting delight, were descendants of Anak and were indeed impressive sights.

On what they saw in the promised land all 12 men apparently agreed. On what they should do about it, though, they differed radically. The sentiment of the ten pessimists is reflected in the reaction of the people, who murmured against Moses and Aaron, regretted that they had left Egypt, and proposed that they elect a leader to guide them back to the land of enslavement. People can make some mighty stupid decisions when poorly led!

II. The appeal

Caleb quieted the people before Moses and cried out, "Let us go up at once and occupy it, for we are well able to overcome it." He was joined in this appeal by Joshua, and the two declared that if God delighted in Israel he would give her the land. The two could not believe that God would deliver them from the Egyptians only to be slaughtered by the

*Dr. Phelps is president of Ouachita University.

Canaanites, and they begged their neighbors not to rebel against God.

The basis for this appeal to march in and take the land was confidence that God's resources were more than adequate to overcome any disparity in arms, forts, and personnel. "The Lord is with us; do not fear them," they urged the masses.

Mob psychology is not amenable to reason, however. The reaction to this noble appeal was a proposal from the congregation that Joshua and Caleb be stoned to death. Sometimes it is dangerous to file a minority report—even if you are right!

III. The judgment

God's anger at their rejection of Him—for this is what the multitude's wails added up to—brought a swift divine response. "I will strike them with the pestilence and disinherit them," God declared. Furthermore, he sentenced to death in the desert all the men who had seen his wonders and signs in Egypt and in the wilderness, yet still had balked at entering Canaan. God's word was good, too, for 10 of the 12 spies died of the plague, only Caleb and Joshua being spared. God said, "My servant Caleb, because he has a different spirit and has followed me fully, I will bring into the land into which he went, and his descendants shall possess it."

That God's promise to Caleb was kept is seen in Joshua 15:13-19. Even the three giants (sons of Anak) proved to be no insuperable problem as he drove them from the land.

Caleb has become a symbol of fearless faith in God, no matter how discouraging the surface situation may appear. Men may falter, but underneath are the everlasting arms of God.

Attendance Report

October 10, 1965

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Altheimer, First	125	65	2
Beirne, First	83	49	
Berryville			
Freeman Heights	183	70	6
Glytheville			
New Liberty	112	52	
Trinity	215	75	4
Camden			
Cullendale, First	413	177	
First	545	176	1
Charleston, First	191	70	
Crossett			
First	586	173	
Mt. Olive	215	94	
Dumas, First	304	86	
El Dorado			
Caledonia	35	29	
Ebenezer	197	87	
First	803	524	5
Immanuel	502	185	1
Trinity	240	103	
Greenwood, First	287	154	
Gurdon, Beech St.	180	66	
Hope, First	503	116	3
Hot Springs, Park Place	421	155	2
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	149	90	
First	482	126	3
Second	251	82	3
Jasper	62	37	
Jonesboro			
Central	523	216	30
Nettleton	277	129	
Little Rock			
Forest Highlands	238	117	
Immanuel	1,182	458	3
Rosedale	275	111	
McGehee, First	435	180	
Chapel	114	61	
Magnolia, Central	671	254	
Marked Tree			
First	166	51	
Neiswander	139	90	
Monticello Second	249	127	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	691	200	3
Southside	48	25	
Calvary	492	119	1
Central	260	102	
Grace	109	56	1
Gravel Ridge, First	212	101	1
Runyan	71	33	
Levy	521	198	5
Sherwood, First	192	99	
Sixteenth St.	36	26	
Sylvan Hills, First	312	147	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	249	111	4
South Side	698	234	
Tucker Chapel	21	20	
Watson Chapel	191	93	4
Rowe's Chapel	58	41	
Siloam Springs, First	370	206	
Springdale, First	483	164	2
Star City, First	269	99	
Texarkana, Beech St.	535	154	
Community	45		
Van Buren			
First	509	181	3
Second	87	39	
Vandervoort, First	49	35	
Ward, Cocklebur	58	65	2
Warren			
First	424	115	
Southside Mission	90	81	
Immanuel	289	88	
Westside	92	45	
West Memphis			
Ingram Blvd.	289	111	

A Smile or Two

Checked out

HAVE you heard the one about the employe who was handed a pay envelope which, by mistake, contained a blank check?

The astonished employe looked at it a minute and finally moaned, "I was afraid this might happen. My deductions have caught up with my salary."

A real gasser

"HEAR you've been having trouble with your car. What happened?"

"Well, I bought a new carburet- or that saved 30 percent on gas, a new timer that saved 50 percent on gas, and a new set of plugs that saved 40 percent on gas."

"So what's wrong with that?"

"After I'd gone 10 miles, the gas tank started overflowing!"

What's new, pussycat?

TWO women met on the street after a long absence. Said the first:

"Gracious, Dorothy, I haven't seen you for seven years. You certainly have aged."

"You too, Eleanor, dear. I wouldn't have recognized you except for the dress and hat."

One hot-plate dinner

TWO domestic employees were talking over problems in connection with their work.

Said one to the other: "The lady I work for says I should always warm the plates for our dinner guests. But that's too much work. I just warm hers and she never knows the difference."

Behind every successful man

INTERVIEWER: "What made you a multimillionaire?"

Multimillionaire: "My wife."

Interviewer: "Her loyal help?"

Multimillionaire: "No, no. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

745

Arkansas Baptist Churches

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INDEX

A—Arkansas Baptist Hospital pp19-21; Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine: Mailing addresses (E) p3; Arkansas Baptist Convention: Debts (BL) p15; Convention program p8; Ministers' wives meet p9; New Orleans Seminary alumni p11; History honor calendar p10
B—Baptist Beliefs: Shaming God (BB) p14; Bookshelf p7
C—Caleb (SS) p22; Child abuse (Per) p7; Children's Nook p18; Cover story p12
D—Dardanelle-Russellville Association (E) p3; Dermott (FC) p10
E—Education: Federal aid: Forgotten student (letter) pp4-5; Always has (letter) p5; Appeal for moderation (letter) p5; Aid for Ouachita (letter) p5; El Dorado: Immanuel (FC) p10
G—Greene County Association p17
H—Hall, Mrs. Andrew: The Hall column (letter) p5; Hope Association p17; Hot Springs: Recreation clinic p9
I—Inspiration (MR) p7
K—King, Dora Ann heads Madrigals p11
M—McDonald, Erwin L.: Speaking of Bunker (PS) p2; Ministers wives: One day at a time (FP) p6; Morrilton, First groundbreaking p9
O—OBU: Homecoming royalty p10; Tiger Day p11
P—Pine Bluff Immanuel (FC) p10; Pulaski County Association seminar p11
R—Revivals p11
S—SBC: Let's keep it (letter) p5; Sanders, Paul R. to Pine Bluff p9; Snyder, John D. dies p10
T—Training Union: More getting up (letter) pp5, 17
U—UN Day banquet tickets on sale p6
W—West Helena Second (FC) p10; White River Association p17

Key to listings: (BB) Baptist Beliefs; (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (E) Editorial (FC) From the Churches; (FP) Feminine Philosophy; (PS) Personally Speaking; (Per) Perspective; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road.

Some degree!

DOCTOR: "That pain in your leg is just a matter of old age."

Old-timer: "That can't be right. My other leg is the same age and it doesn't hurt."

Inheritance

HUSBAND: "Our kids got their intelligence from me."

Wife: "That's right. I've still got mine."

ONE of the hardest things a youngster faces nowadays is learning good manners, without seeing any.

GREED says: "Make a killing!"
Duty says: "Make a living."
Love says: "Make a life!"

IF you can keep your head when those all about you are losing theirs... you'll stand a head taller than anybody else.

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

THE General Association of Regular Baptist Churches has released statistics for its fiscal year ending April, 1965. Fifty-three new churches were received into the Association bringing the total number to 1,200. Average membership per church is listed as 137. Financial reports show that gifts to missions totaled \$5,303,339. Local church expenditures totaled \$13,156,629. Building expansion reached \$4,060,079. Total giving for all purposes amounted to \$22,520,048.

SOUTH Korean government officials have closed "indefinitely" Protestant-supported Yonsei University until school administrators obey a government order to punish students and professors who allegedly took part in anti-government riots. The punishment required by the government was believed to be suspension or expulsion. All other Korean schools have complied with the governmental order except Yonsei and another private institution, Korea University.

A RECENTLY completed revision of Martin Luther's classical German version of the Bible was published in September by the Central Evangelical Bible Society in East Berlin.

"IT is very difficult to understand how Jews, who make such an issue on this continent about religious freedom for their own people, can condone the lack of religious freedom and the persecution of Christians and converted Jews in Israel."

So said Dr. Arthur Mickelson, 70-year-old founder of the Hebrew Evangelization Society of Los Angeles. "Any incident that can be construed as anti-Semitism brings

In the world of religion

... PROTESTANTS and Roman Catholics have co-operated in the preparation of a prayer booklet that will be used by Christians around the world in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, 1966. The observance is sponsored internationally each year by the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches and the Catholic Association for Christian Unity in Lyon, France. Catholics have observed it in the past as the Chair of Unity Octave.

... The Pocket Testament League hopes to distribute one million Scriptures in Saigon this year. According to Glenn Wagner, foreign secretary of the organization, 200,000 Gospels in the Vietnamese language have already been printed. Earlier this year, Gideons International announced plans to distribute 40,000 New Testaments in the Vietnamese language.

... Beginning in October, the Salvation Army will publish a new American War Cry on a national basis, replacing territorial editions of the official weekly newspaper. The paper will have a circulation of 285,000, making it the largest of all Salvation Army publications.—The Survey Bulletin

a deluge of protest from Jews," the Jewish leader declared, "but in their own country, Israel, they allow no religious freedom and now are openly attacking Christians."

Mickelson cited a report from Dwight Baker, chairman of the Baptist Convention in Israel, on the harassment and attack of a Christian missionary family in Haifa by Orthodox Jewish rabbinical students. In his report, Baker said similar attacks had taken place in other cities in Israel and that emergency meetings had been called by the United Christian Council executive and leaders of the Baptist Convention in Israel.

THE 14-year-old daughter of the late Rev. J. W. Tucker, Assemblies of God missionary slain by rebels in the Congo last November, was named winner of the denomination's first Miriam Award for "outstanding courage and fortitude in time of crisis." She is Carol Lynne Tucker, a high school student who attends Central Assembly of God Church at Springfield, Mo., and belongs to Christ's Ambassadors, denominational youth group.

Her mother, Mrs. Angeline Pierce Tucker, is now field representative for the Women's Missionary Council Department and is developing a new Assemblies missionary program for girls and young women 16-24.

TAKE 10,000 white persons living in a rural community on the South Dakota border and then suddenly add three dozen Negro families. It happened at Worthington, Minn., and thus far religious and

other community leaders are pleased with the way the newcomers have been received. Worthington never had a permanent Negro resident in its history until last year when Armour and Company opened a new processing plant, replacing older plants closed at Sioux City and Kansas City.

MERGER of the 11 Baptist seminaries with seminaries of other Protestant denominations has been encouraged by the board of managers of the American Baptist Convention's Board of Education and Publication. Seminaries were urged to take part in analyses of the "total theological resources in their areas" with a view to developing a rapid consolidation of Protestant theological education, actual cooperative curriculum planning and even the merging with other seminaries—Baptist and otherwise.

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