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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

From 'the Vatican'

NASHVILLE, Sept. 22.—It is always a refreshing experience to come here to "the Baptist Vatican."

If anyone takes seriously this facetious designation for Southern Baptist Convention headquarters, one trip here, either as participant or observer, will straighten him out—and I am not speaking figuratively. Whether in Nashville headquarters or in the smallest or largest church, Baptists have a way of being heard. If there is anything resembling steamrolling or "cutting and drying" in Baptist affairs, it is more likely to be attributable to the failure of the masses to take a real interest and part in the affairs than in any conniving of "top brass." For democracy, even in a religious denomination, is really nothing more than a mirror that reflects the people as they are, to paraphrase something Bill Dyal has said about United Nations.

PRESIDING at the dedication of the Dargan-Carver Library in its new quarters in the Sunday School Board building and introducing Dr. James L. Sullivan, the distinguished executive secretary-treasurer of the SSB, was one of my pleasant assignments this trip. Of course, Dr. Sullivan needed introducing to those attending the dedication about like LBJ needs introducing to the United States Senate. I needed to introduce him a lot more than he needed to be introduced. So I did. For one who started out as a church janitor (when he was a junior), Dr. Sullivan has come a long way! According to the latest official report of the great agency he heads—there are 26 pages of it in small type in the 1965 Annual of SBC—last year the SSB shipped 16,200,000 pounds of literature. For this they received \$13,706,410—some less than a dollar a pound. Since SSB is non-profit, the net earnings of \$6,387,856 were "ploughed back into the firm."

ANOTHER pleasant assignment that fell to me at the fellowship breakfast of Southern Baptist Press Association here this morning was presenting to Theo Sommerkamp a \$260 "kitty" from members of the Association as a going-away present as he and his family leave soon for a five-year assignment under the appointment of the Foreign Mission Board to head up the European Press, with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland. A professionally trained journalist of outstanding achievement in the field, Theo has been a founder and mainstay of the Baptist Press news service during his ten years with SBC Executive Board. He will be succeeded by another outstanding young journalist, Jim Newton, from Dallas, Tex. That Jim is a real live wire is attested by the fact that he made use of the Southern Baptist Press teletype network a few years ago to find himself a wife.

Space is out. See you next week.

Erwin L. McDonald

HOW churches can increase the budget, pledge this increase and raise the funds—this was the topic of a recent address by Dr. Andrew M. Hall before a workers' conference of the Washington-Madison Association. The Editor, who heard the speech, requested a copy for our readers. The talk by the Fayetteville pastor is on pages 6 and 7.

* * *

WHILE Federal Aid to education, Baptism and the Lord's Supper continue to be subjects of intense interest to our readers, a new topic turns up in our "Letters" column today, page 4. It is the recent request by Forrest Rozzell to repeal a state law banning the teaching of evolution in Arkansas schools.

* * *

WE appreciate, as we are sure Dr. Ralph Phelps does, your many kind comments about the excellence of the Sunday School lessons as explored by him. Today he begins a three-month course of Old Testament biographies with a penetrating study of Joseph, page 22.

* * *

'THE iron preacher,' that's what the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., calls the gleaming new press, an answer to prayers and dreams. For the story of the press and the pressman, turn to page 13.

* * *

WHAT'S going on in Arkansas churches continues to be of interest to us all. Among the newsworthy events covered in "From the Churches," page 10 is the new educational approach of First Church, Pochahontas.

* * *

IN nearly every issue we condense the news from the world of religion for our final page, but on occasion we find a story that deserves printing in its entirety. Such an occasion arose when we read, "Audacious Battle for Control of Life." You'll want to read it, too, page 24.

* * *

COVER story, page 4.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

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

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

THE Garland County Grand Jury last week reported that it had found "no grounds for action" against private clubs in Hot Springs that have been accused of illegal gambling operations. It would be interesting to know what this group would regard as being "grounds for action," in the face of open violation.

News bright spot

SO much of the news these days is dark and forboding that it is especially encouraging to have two real bright spots break through in a single week—the truce in the India-Pakistan war and the passing by the Roman Catholic Church of a historic declaration committing the Roman Catholic Church to religious liberty for all men.

As this was written, a United Nations-ordered cease-fire was in effect, ending, at least for the time being, bitter fighting over Kashmir—a fire that has been threatening to engulf all of Asia, and, so, all of the world. The task now before the United Nations will be to find a formula for settling the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, a problem that has defied solution since the separation of Pakistan and India in 1947. Regardless of what its shortcomings may be, the United Nations may be able in this crisis, as it has been on many occasions over the past 20 years, to prove its inestimable worth in dealing with international affairs in the interest of world peace.

On the matter of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's stand for religious liberty, there is cause for rejoicing by Baptists and others who have championed this God-given right across the centuries. The Catholics have long stood for religious liberty for all who conform to their idea of the Catholic Church as the one true church. The significance of the new Catholic stand is not that Catholics have ceased to regard their church as the true church, but that they now recognize that every man has the right to believe what his conscience dictates and to practice his religion without outside interference from other individuals or from state authority. The declaration also calls on nations to protect this right.

The Catholic influence in countries where the Catholic Church represents the majority rather than a minority has long been cause for real concern by non-Catholics, many of whom, including Southern Baptist missionaries, have suffered sorest persecution and restriction. While religious liberty is of God and not something any government or religious denomination can "confer," it is cause for real thanksgiving that Catholics have come to recognize this important fact. Since Catholic persecution has long been one of the sore spots in world religious affairs, this action by the Catholics cannot help but result in better feeling in the religious world community.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

'What went wrong?'

TEXAS Baptists, who will soon come to the end of a five-year campaign to raise \$28 million for capital needs of their colleges and universities, apparently will do well if they raise, in cash and pledges, one fourth of their goal. This is the estimate of Robert G. Collmer, dean of Wayland College, Plainview, in an article in the Sept. 15 issue of *Baptist Standard*.

"In the midst of unparalleled prosperity, when during 1964 over one-tenth of a billion dollars was contributed in Texas Baptist collection plates and envelopes, the four-year campaign to provide certain absolutely essential buildings for our educational institutions has evidently received little more than lip service, if even a bare mention, in many churches," declared Dean Collmer.

In voting to prohibit their educational institutions from accepting government funds, the Texas convention had pledged its full support. Executive Secretary Patterson had said, as quoted by Mr. Collmer: "Baptists of Texas dare not take away from their schools badly needed financing on one hand without supporting them adequately on the other."

But they did! It couldn't happen in Texas, but it did.

"A child suffers when his parents desert him," muses the Baptist dean.

The dean's study of the reactions of those connected with Texas Baptist colleges and universities revealed a variety of attitudes: sadness, bitterness, sense of martyrdom, and sober attempts to find out "what has gone wrong."

Mr. Collmer takes the philosophical view as he reflects that it is possible "more has been accomplished from the crusade than is immediately apparent." He continues:

"The lack of enthusiasm on the part of many pastor and the opposition on the part of others have made several of the colleges re-examine clearly their purposes. . . The weak response to the crusade strangely enough may have been the call the colleges needed to take a thorough look at themselves as educational institutions related to a regional Christian movement. . . ."

"If the crusade fails and additional appeals for Baptists to undergird their educational institutions go unheeded, substantial changes will be effected. Some colleges will drastically reduce their programs; some may lose their professional schools; some will lean more heavily for survival on foundation and private philanthropy or federal support; some will radically change their character to appeal to an affluent student. Finally, it must be admitted that some may lose their Baptist connections. . . ."

One thing is irrefutable, for Arkansas as for Texas: Unless there is a new and steady financial support for Baptist education established above what is now on tap, there must be some drastic changes made and made soon. If anyone has the answer, let him not be slow in speaking!

the people SPEAK

"AND in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed. . . ." (Gen. 22:18) Our nation has been blessed so it can give a spiritual blessing to all the people of all nations here and in every land. (Home Board Photo)

The purpose of this type of revival is to inform our Southern Baptist Churches of the depth and extent of our Cooperative Program Mission endeavor. He will preach on missions, closing with an invitation to the lost and a dedication of life for full-time Christian Service.

He will use colored slides, curios, and will lecture on missions to any group. The Missionary Organizations of our churches will be given special consideration apart from the regular revival services. He will be available to any civic clubs, schools, etc., that would feel that his presentation would be interesting.

Brother Adams will be available for pulpit supply on other Sundays that he is not engaged. Any churches desiring his service in the promotion of our Lot-tie Moon Christmas Offering and our Cooperative Program can contact Brother Adams at: 2756 Dogwood Avenue, S.W., or by calling TEnnyson 4-5750 in Camden.—John R. Maddox, Camden.

An open letter

MR. Forrest Rozzell
Executive Secretary
Arkansas Education Association
AEA Building
Little Rock, Arkansas
Dear Mr. Rozzell:

As Moderator of Centennial Baptist Association, Arkansas County, by authority of our Executive Committee and in compliance with their request at a regular meeting September 7, 1965. I am writing in answer to your "Per-

will but accept it. . . .

As educational standards are raised, the wise student will select the school which can give him the best to be had. To most of them, denominational ties are of a secondary importance. OBU must always offer the best education to be gotten. It cannot do that unless Baptist people will at least triple their gifts to our Lord's work in the next few years. Do we care whether or not we reach the youth of our state? Really?

I am not advocating compromise on deep convictions. A conviction has been well defined as "that which a believer would die for." I venture to say that not many Baptists would be willing to give their lives for their view on this question. As to compromise, that was done the first time a minister or church accepted any discount on their tax form for any thing pertaining to the work of the church.

I am saying, however, that as long as there are some 10,000,000 Southern Baptists paying taxes that are used to further the education of all state schools, to wage war on other nations, then certainly some of these funds should be used for the Glory of our Blessed Savior. Why not use some tax money to bring LIFE to men. . . .

—Edward E. Stacks, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Change of address

THE Foreign Mission Bd. made a mistake in giving out information that our furlough address would be Sedalia, Mo. (Mel's parents' address).

We are very much at home at 121 N. 13th St., Arkadelphia and would appreciate it if you have space to give our correct mailing address—Melvin & Lillian Wasson, Missionary's to Nigeria

Heyward Adams

BROTHER Heyward L. Adams, missionary to Nigeria, plans to remain in this country for a period so that his son can complete his high school education and get settled in college.

He is planning to conduct Mission Emphasis Revivals during the interim period. He will use the experiences gained through three terms of service in Nigeria as a missionary dating back to 1948. This type of meeting was conducted at First Baptist Church, Paragould, in April, 1965, Rev. P. E. Claybrook, pastor.

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.

Rights and duties

WHEN you hear a person warmly claiming his "rights," you may normally be sure that he is not doing so in the spirit of Christ. The characteristic Christian attitude is not shown in the noisy assertion of rights, but rather in a quiet performance of duty. This is discussed both by Paul in Ephesians 5 and by Peter in his first epistle, chapters 2 and 3.

In each instance, the word is translated submission, and also in both cases it is illustrated in the primary home relationship between husband and wife.

The submission of the wife to her husband is not on the basis of a right claimed by the husband but rather of a duty gladly performed by the wife. There is a vast difference between these two—between "right" and "duty."

The man who claims his wife's submission as his right knows nothing of the Christian doctrine of submission which both Paul and Peter are discussing.

The wife's submission is predicated on a quality in the husband which Paul compares to the love of Christ for the church. By this love for his wife, the husband proves that he has the character to be the head of the family, the "head of the wife." She therefore gladly submits herself to him as one fully worthy of such trust, even as he also in like manner submits himself unto her. It is a mutual submission.

The noisy assertion of a right contradicts the spirit of duty. This is true in any relationship when a person selfishly sets out to secure to himself that which he is determined to have. Better—a thousand times better—to learn the meaning of Christian submission and of performance of duty, whether in the home, or in the church, or at work.—Joe W. Burton, Nashville, Tenn.

For educational aid

AS a former Arkansan, Razorback booster, OBU Alumni, and Baptist Preacher, I would like to add just a few words to that which Dr. Phelps had to say about the Federal grant which is available to Arkansas Baptists if they

sonal Position" statement released through the news media of Arkansas.

To say that religious beliefs cannot and should not be coerced by the State is to say that the State cannot and should not enforce the religious beliefs by Jew and Christian: "Thou shalt not murder; Thou shalt not steal; Thou shalt not commit perjury;" just to mention a few. These are basic religious beliefs. They are also basic laws of society and government. They are, should, and must be coerced by police powers of the State or else chaos.

It is true, neither God nor His revealed Word depend on the police powers of the State. But the police powers of the State do depend on God and His revealed Word. To seek by any motive—by any design—to undermine or subterfuge that Word in the minds of children or adults is to seek to wage unsuccessful war against good and the very God who grants permission for Government with its police powers.

No theory, while theory, has contributed one iota to the survival of man. In any society, free or otherwise, only facts prove beneficial or detrimental to mankind. Theories are only air castles. Facts are the stone, mortar, the blood, sweat and tears of reality. The theory of Evolution, which has its basis in the doctrine of Uniformity, while it does not refute, does deny the integrity of the Scriptures, both old and new. Because of this basic fact, rather than contribute to the freedom of man, it is in reality designed to keep mankind from the only revelation of truth and freedom.

To say that to fail to repeal the law is to reflect on the judgment and integrity of the teachers is to say that any law reflects on the integrity and judgment of mankind. But laws are made because the integrity and judgment of too many have been questioned, and therefore the laws. To give license to commit untold harm by those whose integrity or judgment is questioned is to bring question to our own judgment and integrity. The basis for a question mark concerning some in our Educational System (some are dedicated Christians) is only too clearly seen by the violation of that integrity and judgment by too many who are currently supporting or teaching Uniformity or Evolution as a fact, without the facts. The Genesis account has been denied, but never refuted.

Mr. Rozzell, by your statement concerning the theory and law for or against, may we then take it that there should be no laws for teachers and educators with respect to "teaching and educating," or simply no laws? Even academic freedom must have limitations in order to exist, as is true of any freedom. Would you have us believe that all teachers and educators should be allowed freedom to move with "bell, book and candle," being a law within themselves?

With kindest regards, Harold Wm. Taylor, North Maple Baptist Church, Stuttgart

Missionaries evacuated

ALL Southern Baptist missionary women and children were temporarily evacuated from East Pakistan on Sunday, Sept. 19, due to the continued hostilities between Pakistan and India. They were taken to the Philippines in planes made available by the U. S. Government.

The missionaries evacuated are Miss Mavis Pate, Mrs. James F. McKinley Jr., Mrs. W. Trueman Moore, Mrs. Patterson S. Johnson, Mrs. Carl F. Ryther, Mrs. J. Howard Teel, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney.

Five missionaries remain in East Pakistan, Mr. McKinley in Feni, Mr. Moore and Mr. Johnson in Dacca, and Mr. Ryther and Mr. Teel in Faridpur.

(Three other missionaries, Dr. Ruth Dickerson and Rev. and Mrs. Wilson L. Lofland, who were outside Pakistan on vacation when the war broke out, are now in Bangkok, Thailand, awaiting further developments.)

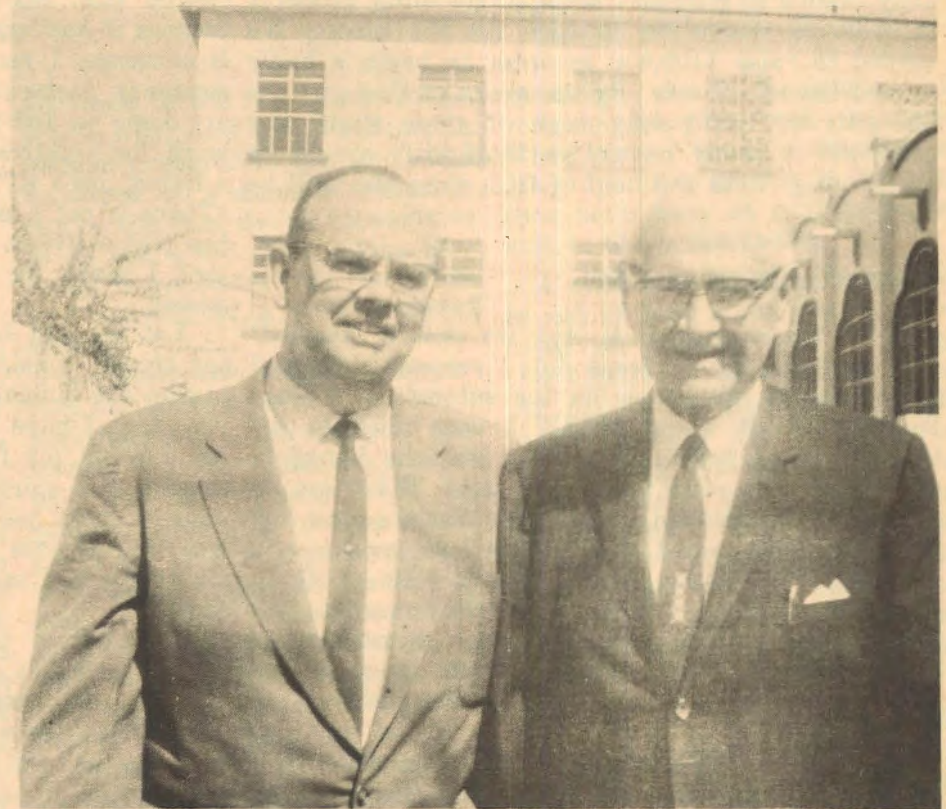
Architect service

PASTORS and church building committees from Arkansas will have opportunity to meet with four representatives from the department of church architecture, Baptist Sunday School Board, at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Oct. 26-27.

The architecture department representatives will be at the seminary for the annual Church Architecture Conference. Dr. W. A. Harrell, secretary of the department, will be accompanied by architect Hardie C. Bass and consultants Ellis B. Evans and Ernest B. Myers.

Appointments may be arranged through the office of Joe Davis Heacock, dean, School of Religious Education, Box 22000IC, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

More than 20 exhibits of church furnishings and equipment will be displayed in Price Hall during the two-day meeting.



A LOOK AT MISSIONS—A tour of the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary at Torreon led by Missionary William H. Gray (left) was one of the features of a 11-day inspection of Baptist mission points in Mexico for 32 Baptist pastors and laymen from 13 states. With Gray is Sherman R. Fuller, Harrison. The Brotherhood Commission sponsored the mission education tour. (Brotherhood Commission Photo.)

BOOSTING

BY ANDREW M. HALL
PASTOR, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FAYETTEVILLE

MY assignment is to discuss how our churches can boost their church budgets. I take this to mean how we can increase them, pledge them and raise them.



DR. HALL

The great Apostle said in his letter to Colosse, "Set your affections on things above." Many church members whom I know set their affections on everything else except things above. It is certain that each man sets his affections somewhere.

When I arrived as pastor of my church it was the time back in 1953 to write the 1954 budget. When I suggested one that would require a thousand dollars a week, some people flinched. But we set it and raised it. We owed \$16,000 on the Educational building and we desperately needed to purchase some surrounding property in order to secure our location for the future. We needed to raise \$100,000 in order to begin a badly needed new sanctuary. By the grace of God and the liberality of His people, each of these goals was achieved. It is my conviction that goals should be challenging. With the help of God, they also will be reachable.

Stewardship preaching

LET me suggest first that we preach stewardship messages often. Jesus did. I recently delivered a message to my people on the subject. . . "What Did Jesus Talk about Most?" I was quick to see that His most prominent subject was the Kingdom of Heaven and repentance. The term "Kingdom of Heaven" is mentioned in the Four Gospels over 500 times. He also talked much about love, prayer and discipleship, but the second most prominent thing he discussed was stewardship. He had much to say about material things, money, and possessions. If he discussed it often, should we limit our messages to two sermons in October just before pledging the budget?

A good idea is to establish all of the apparent needs as you write the budget. I did not say luxuries. The Bible says "My God shall supply your need" and says nothing of luxuries in this context. Some "staples" will always be necessary—personnel needs, utilities, taxes, literature, etc. Be sure and consider early the subject of missions. The only fair way to include missions is on a percentage basis.

Let's suppose that your budget is all written and

adopted and a "fixed" sum has been designated for the Cooperative Program. Then a rich oil man moves into your town from Texas. He is a tither and immediately your church gifts increase by \$6,000 a year. Missions, as a fixed sum, has no chance to share in this increase. But if it is included percentage wise, it enjoys the blessing as well.

Our church has been on percentage basis until last year, when a set amount was itemized. I dedicate myself to see that it is changed back in the new budget to the percentage basis.

Staff salaries

CONSIDER personnel. Next to missions expenditures, it is my opinion that the best money a church spends is on its personnel. I know of one church that has suffered for leadership for years because it has kept on calling "cheap" pastors. That is nonsense. I recall an experience that I had in a seminary pastorate. The matter of the pastor's salary came up and the chairman, a conservative (kind word for tightwad) said, "Let's leave it alone, it's a living, isn't it?" Deacon Martin Porter spoke up: "There is not a man on this finance committee who has just a living. So why should we starve the pastor? I move we raise him \$500 on the year." It passed.

Let me add here that the finance committee of our church considers the salaries each year in making up the budget. They have given me a raise each year that I have been pastor except one when I absolutely put my foot down and said no. I am grateful for this spirit. I heard of one pastor who has done a great job and whose church has not given him an increase in five years. This amounts to a sizeable cut in salary due to the acute rise in living costs.

I remember once having a man on the finance committee years ago who dedicated himself to keeping the new budget under the one the year before. Had he had his way and lived long enough he would have had us back to zero. Of course the budget should increase each year! Our personal budgets do. A church can conserve in many ways but it should not begin with salaries or cutting the personnel. If a set back in the economy were to arise, most pastors I know would be the first to voluntarily take a decrease.

If I might take an excursion here I'd like to say that there should be immediate increases in the in-

comes of our college professors and the personnel at Baptist headquarters. Some of the men there are receiving two to three thousand less a year than their old college classmates in the pastorates.

When the new Baptist college at Houston was established the trustees agreed to keep the salaries of their teachers on even keel with what universities pay. It is no wonder that some of the top men in the South are on the faculty of that growing school. Pardon the long parenthesis. When it comes to my own personal salary, I remain in the background; when it comes to other staff members I express my opinions and make suggestions.

Pledging the budget

HOW do you pledge a budget? Use a variety of plans. Anything gets old after a time. The Loyalty Dinner served its day well. The unified plan is good, putting all items under one head. We have a pink envelope plan for those who like to give extra to debt. Our plan this year is a new one. We have 520 families in the church and so we are dividing them into 52 groups of 10 families each. We will choose 52 captains from the good stewards of our church

to head up the teams. We will have the normal pledge day, tithing presentations, sermons, etc., but after pledge day, the captain will check back with his families who have not pledged and will follow up with personal calls and discussion of the budget.

The great problem is that only 15 out of 100 people tithe on an average. If 50 percent tithed, the budget problem would be solved. Thank God, more people are coming to it. School teachers are getting average raises in Arkansas this year of \$600 each. Think of these in our churches and of how many of them tithe! This alone should help Arkansas Baptist causes next year. Think of the teen-agers who worked during the summer. I know of one young man who gave \$60 out of his earnings that was not pledged to our 1965 budget. Multiply this over and over.

I challenge you in the name of Christ to boost your budget this coming year.

—From an address by Dr. Hall given at a workers' conference of Washington-Madison Association and supplied to the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine at the request of the Editor.

Middle of the Road

Divine harmony

By J. I. COSSEY

IN music, harmony is the blending of tones, otherwise, harmony means a combination of things intended to form a connected whole.

Today, Mrs. Cossey came into my study and said, "What are you doing?" I replied "I am trying to get in harmony with God so I can start working on a sermon." A sermon may measure high in skilled preparation and fall flat when delivered. A preacher must pray himself up onto God's level before he can prepare a spiritual message. A preacher will not pray God down to his level, but he may pray himself up to God's level. A spirit-led preacher on God's level, with an open Bible, is in the presence of an abundance of sermonic material.

A sermon prepared in this divine harmony with God and

delivered in the same harmonious spirit will yield good results. A sermon prepared in the spirit and delivered by a spirit-led preacher can be the most delightful exercise in all the world. This divine harmony is necessary for the effective delivery of a well prepared sermon.

However, the sermon preparation and delivery is not all that is required for a harmonious pastorate. A pastor must pray, work and live in harmony with his people. To be able to keep a congregation in harmony is certainly a divine gift. Most people may be kept in regular attendance at all services providing they can be kept happy. A wise pastor is able to change people around among the jobs that need to be done somewhat like the development of an orchestra. When a member is in harmony, he is useful and happy.

What greater work can a deacon do than to keep active in an effort to keep the church membership working in harmony with each other? When a member is observed to be out of tune, a

movement should be started at once to get him back in tune. When out of tune he becomes a discord and a trouble maker; in tune he is busy at some growing unit in the organization.

A musical instrument is said to be out of tune when one or more notes are dead or out of place. One spiritually dead church member can throw the whole church out of harmony and serious trouble may be the result. Often a good pastor is forced to give up his pastorate and move, not because of any fault of his own, but because some member has become spiritually dead or out of tune and the good pastor is blamed for it.

A pastor is foolish to try to do all the work that needs to be done. He must direct the work and let others do the work. The band director directs and the player makes the music. If a leader tries to do all the work, he is a poor leader, but if he directs the work, he is a good leader. Leadership in the church should be divine harmonizing.

Marriage of believers to unbelievers

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

SHOULD a Christian be married to a non-Christian? In II Corinthians 6:14 Paul commands that a Christian should not marry a non-Christian. Literally, "Stop becoming unequally yoked with unconverted heathen [unbelievers]." This could include other relationships, but it certainly

involved marriage.

However, in I Corinthians 7:12-16 Paul faces another problem. In Corinth two pagans were married to each other. Then one became a Christian. Should the Christian remain married to the pagan? Was such a marriage sacred or legitimate, and were children born to it the same?

Paul has no word of Jesus on this as he did in another matter (v.12; cf. v. 10). But this does not mean that he did not speak by inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Here is his answer to the problems cited above.

If a Christian man (brother) were married to an unbelieving (pagan) wife, and she wished to continue as his wife, he should not divorce her (v.12). The same applied in the case of a Christian wife married to a pagan husband (v.13). The unbeliever is sancti-

fied by the believer (v.14). This does not mean that the pagan mate is saved by being married to a Christian. It simply means that the marriage is sacred or legitimate. Children born to such a marriage are likewise "holy" or legitimate.

On the other hand, if the pagan wishes to leave the Christian mate, because he/she has become a Christian, the latter should not try to hold the former to the marriage (v.15). To do so would only result in strife, and "God hath called us to peace." However, if the pagan prefers to remain with the Christian, it may be that the latter can win the former to Christ (v.16). The implication is that he/she should try to do so.

Paul does not go into the matter of divorce and remarriage in such cases. But see I Corinthians 7:10-11; Matthew 19:1ff.



by Robert J. Hastings

Praying hands



IN his book, *No Common Task*, George Reindrop describes the prayer habits of a nurse. Accustomed to working with her hands, she developed a routine on her fingers that disciplined her to pray regularly. Her plan was very simple. Here is how it worked.

Each finger stood for someone. Her thumb being nearest to her body, it reminded her to pray for those near and dear such as relatives and close friends. The second, or pointer, finger was a symbol of those who supervise and direct, and suggested that she pray for those who were her superiors. The third finger, the tallest, stood for those in high positions of leadership or government. When she looked at her fourth finger, the

weakest, she remembered to pray for those who suffer from illness, disappointment, or grief. The little finger—smallest of all—she took to represent herself. Thus with meekness and humility, she expressed her own needs last of all.

We are not saying that prayer should be a routine counting of one's fingers. But we are saying that even the simplest objects of life can remind us that God is as close as breathing, and that he is anxious for us to talk with him as we go about the ordinary affairs of life.

Facts of interest

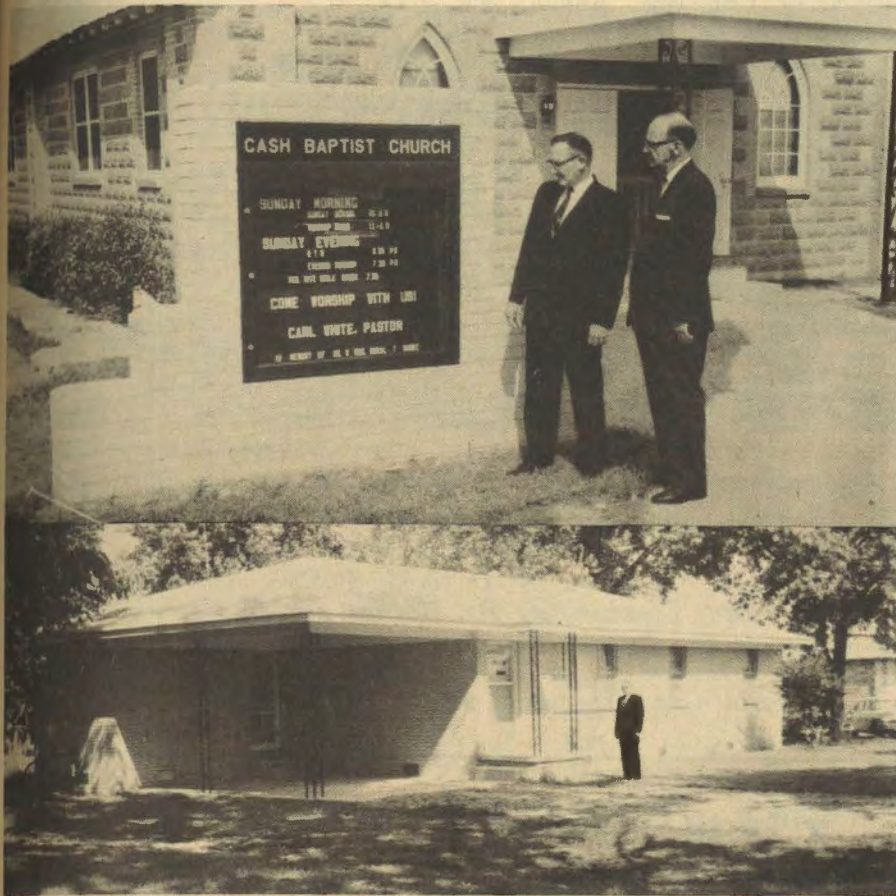
..... TWO Union Carbide Corporation researchers have invented a portable oxygen "tent" that lets a patient get some exercise while he recovers. The device consists of a large liquid oxygen storage unit and a smaller portable unit. The storage unit can be used when the patient is in bed or for filling the portable one. The system has already been successfully hospital tested.

..... Even though the traffic is much lighter at night, 53 percent of fatal automobile accidents happen then. The death rate at night is two and one-half times the daytime rate in terms of miles of travel, according to the National Safety Council. Four deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles occur in daytime; ten per 100 million, at night.

..... The New York Telephone Company has introduced a new equipment that will enable totally deaf people to use the telephone. Called "Sensical," it can be attached to an ordinary telephone instrument. A small lamp converts long and short sounds into long and short flashes of light. For people who are blind, as well as deaf, the device has a button that vibrates whenever a sound comes over the line.—The Survey Bulletin



Progress reported at Cash



CASH BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY MORNING
 9:00 AM
 11:00 AM

SUNDAY EVENING
 6:00 PM
 7:30 PM

COME WORSHIP WITH US!

CARL WHITE, PASTOR

PASTOR Carl White (left) and Dr. S. A. Whitlow take a look at new church bulletin board at Cash. Bottom: New parsonage at Cash.

SUNDAY, Sept. 19, was observed by First Church, Cash, as a day of thanksgiving and dedication as the church dedicated a new, brick-framed outdoor bulletin board and a new parsonage.

Presiding was Rev. Carl White, who has been pastor of the church since June.

Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, Little Rock, preached the sermon of dedication. Others appearing on the program included W. M. Freeze Jr., Jonesboro; Rev. J. Carl Bunch, Jonesboro, missionary of the Mt. Zion Association; Contractor Alfred Moody; deacon I. H. Mahan; church trustee Jimmy Gibson; Mrs. Jo Ann Cureton; John Hill and Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine*.

The three-bedroom, buff brick

pastor's home was built at a cost of \$12,500 on a site donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeze Jr., former members of the church. This increases the value of the church property to approximately \$45,000.

The bulletin board was erected by Mr. and Mrs. Verl DeGood as a memorial to Mrs. DeGood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval F. Burks, who were charter members of the church at the time it was constituted, in 1913.

The church has plans now for the remodelling of its auditorium and the installation of a central air-conditioning, heating plant. Its weekly budget of \$228 is being exceeded in tithes and offerings. Since the church has missions in its budget on a percentage basis Cooperative Program will benefit directly from any amounts given above the budget.

News about missionaries

DAVID Lee Carlisle, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlisle Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Uruguay, married Miss Sandra Kay Patterson on Sept. 4 in Brownwood, Tex. His parents, on furlough in the States, may be addressed at P. O. Box 525, Morton, Miss., 39117. Missionary Carlisle was born in Wesson, Miss.; Mrs. Carlisle, the former Ruth Newport, was born in Shawnee, Okla., and lived in Carlisle while growing up. When they were appointed missionaries in 1940 he was pastor of Springhill Church, Martinsville, Miss.

Schleiff to Hope

GERALD Schleiff has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Church, Hope.

A native of Arkansas, he is a recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary. He served Altoga Church, McKinney, Tex. (AB)

Pass CPA exams

THREE Ouachita University accounting majors have been notified that they have passed the recent CPA examination given by the Arkansas State Board of Accountancy. They are Glen D. Taylor, Arkadelphia; Ralph Cloar, Pine Bluff; and David Owen, Malvern.

These are the first from Ouachita to pass the examination since the Accounting Department was set up at OBU in 1960.

Taylor is presently employed as a staff accountant for Sherwin O. Williams, CPA of Arkadelphia.

Not by my works

Not by the good things I have done
 Is my soul saved from sin,
 But by the mercy of God's Son,
 Whose Spirit dwells within.

—Carl Ferrell

In 1925, the year that the Cooperative Program was born, the income of the Foreign Mission Board received, \$9,019,303 from the Cooperative Program.

Library dedication

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 21 —Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, Little Rock, and president of the Southern Baptist Press Association, presided here tonight at the dedication of the Dargan-Carver Library in its new and enlarged quarters at the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and Dr. T. L. Holcomb, formerly executive secretary of the Board, now retired, were featured speakers. The dedication prayer was led by Dr. Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

She coins a word

MRS. Nadine Bjorkman, secretary to Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas State Convention, while attending a summer conference at Glorieta coined a word, which is now in general usage over the Southern Baptist Convention.

The word is "Statistory." It embodies the statistics and history areas covered in the conferences attended this summer by clerks and historians.

Mrs. Bjorkman had used the word and then forgotten it.

It was quoted, with due credit, in a recent letter from Martin B. Bradley, secretary, Research and Statistics Department, Sunday School Board.

New chapel pastor

RONALD Mensinger has accepted a call as pastor of Tucker Chapel, South Side Church, Pine Bluff.

He is a senior student at Ouachita University, where he majors in religion.

MORE than 900 attended the cornerstone laying services of Glasgow Church, Glasgow, Ky., despite inclement weather. Pastor of the church is R. Trevis Otey, native of North Little Rock and graduate of Baylor University.



—Photo by Robert Jackson for SSB

DEDICATE LIBRARY: Top personnel of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission and the Sunday School Board of the Convention took part in the dedication recently of the Dargan-Carver Library in Nashville. Left to right: Dr. Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary of the Historical Commission; Dr. Norman W. Cox, a founder and first executive secretary of the Commission, now retired; Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board; and Dr. T. L. Holcomb, a past executive secretary of the Board, now retired.

From the churches . . .

Pine Bluff South Side

SUNDAY, Sept. 26, was observed as "Orvis Brewer Day" by our Sunday School workers. Mr. Brewer has served faithfully and fruitfully as the general Sunday School superintendent for the past 11 years.

Arkadelphia First

A RECORD budget of \$86,779.78 for the coming year has been unanimously adopted. Most items are about the same as last year except for missions which is significantly increased.

The budget is to be subscribed by the members voluntarily. For information and educational purposes three promotional Sundays were held in September. Testimonies were given by special speakers.

The budget was first studied and formulated by the financial committee: Mrs. Thelbert Elder, Mrs. Boots Nowlin, Mrs. Glen Kelley, Dr. L. B. Tilley, Ben Gray, Dr. Finey Chu, L. C. Nichols, William Echols, James Orr with Kenneth Sandifer as chairman. It was first re-studied and approved by the Board of Deacons then submitted to the church for adoption. Dr. Sam Reeves

the pastor is the exofficio of both the committee and the board.

Pocahontas First

THE church has voted to adopt the proposed change in our educational program. The name of it is simply "School of Christian Education." Its aim is to do an excellent and thorough job of educating those who attend. Teacher training is an important part of it; so is the use of time; two sections on Sunday morning, convenient to parents of young children, older people and the rest of us.

Beginning Oct. 3 the schedule: 9:30-10 Bible Study; 10:20-10:55, Doctrinal Study; 11-12 Morning Worship; 5-6 Choirs, 6-6:45 Evening Worship; 7: An evening with the whole family together at home. We all need it!

Jonesboro Central

THE church issued a special Arkansas State College edition of its bulletin, with the first page a welcome to students. The centerfold gave sketches of the pastor, Curtis L. Mathis, and associate pastor, Les Stanley, and outlined the activities of the Sunday School, Training Union and midweek program.

Weldon Best dies

WELDON Everett Best, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Best, Fayetteville, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Aug. 25.

Mr. Best attended high school in Fayetteville and Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy. At Fork Union he received citations for the best all-round cadet, best offensive football player, and medals for events won in swimming, broad-jump and track.

He attended the University of Maryland on a football scholarship in 1960-61 and studied Pre-med. The following year he worked in Boulder, Colo. He was a student in Ouachita University, 1963-64.

He was married to Miss Connie Meadows, Tulsa, Okla., last Nov. 14. He served a six-month term in the Marine Corps at Paris Island, S. C., and returned to civilian life last June 1.

While serving in the Marine Corps he was a platoon guide. His platoon was the honor platoon and he received a citation for Honor Marine. He was promoted to private first class and the Marine Corps presented him with dress blues.

At the time of Mr. Best's death he was an employee of the American Hospital and Life Insurance Company of Tulsa, serving as a special representative of the company.

Memorial services were conducted at the First Church, Coweta, Okla., with Dr. Andrew M. Hall, of First Church, Fayetteville, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of the Last Supper, in Floral Havens Cemetery, Tulsa.

Besides his wife and his parents, he is survived by a sister, Dorothy, a student at Ouachita University.

THOMAS Ballentine has resigned as pastor of Rudd Mission, Carroll County Association. (AB)

To foreign fields

TEN more of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's first missionary journeymen have left the States to begin assignments in various countries in the Orient, where they will work with career missionaries for the next two years. Among the 10 are two Arkansans.

Miss Hazel Borland will teach English in Pooi to Girls' Middle School, Hong Kong. A native of Arkansas, she was born in Lake Village and lived in Eudora while growing up. A 1964 graduate of Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Heights, she taught math and English in Pine Bluff, last year.

She may be addressed at 169 Boundary Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Larry E. Smith will be a student worker in Bangkok, Thailand. He may be addressed at P. O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. A native of Osceola, he is a 1962 graduate of Arkansas State College, Jonesboro. He served in Thailand for nearly two and a half years with the Peace Corps.

Morrow licensed

SECOND Church, West Helena, licensed Dalton Morrow to the gospel ministry Sept. 12. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hairel Morrow, West Helena, is 19 and is enrolled at Southern College for his first two years at college. He is a graduate of Helena - West Helena Central High School.

Dalton preached his first sermon on Sunday night, following his licensing on Sunday morning. Lendol Jackson is pastor.

RUSS Barbank is the new pastor of Aberdeen Mission, First Church, Stuttgart. He will also assist in the youth program of First Church. (CB)

PAUL Parker is the new music and educational director of First Church, De Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have two children. E. Butler Abington is church pastor. (CB)



OPERATIONS SPEAK-UP—(Left to right) Willard S. Campbell, Miss Paul Boyd and Jerry McBride will be three of the participants in a two-day forum at Little Rock's First Methodist Church sponsored by the Christian Civic Foundation for eleventh and twelfth grade students over the state. Miss Boyd is a North Little Rock student. Mr. Campbell and Mr. McBride are educational assistants for the Foundation. Among the others who will take part in the alcohol problems workshop Nov. 26-27 are William E. Brown, Foundation executive director, Don Thurman, Larry Pearce, Linday Reynolds and Paul Hester. A full program will be announced later.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Hobbs' church accepts Negro

OKLAHOMA CITY—The first Negro member ever to belong to First Church was accepted by a 3 to 2 majority on a standing vote at a Wednesday night prayer service and business meeting.

Mrs. John Henderson, 66-year-old retired school teacher, transferred her letter from Calvary Baptist Church, a Negro congregation affiliated with the National (Negro) Baptists.

The vote came 10 days after Mrs. Henderson presented herself as a candidate for membership during a Sunday worship service.

Explaining the church action, the pastor, former Southern Baptist Convention President Herschel H. Hobbs, said, "All prospective members present themselves and then are referred to a membership committee. The committee reports back on the matter on Wednesday nights and the congregation votes. This has been the procedure since Jan. 1, 1964.

"Mrs. Henderson is the first Negro to apply for membership since the 1964 procedure was installed," Hobbs, a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance, continued.

A Negro boy who presented himself a few years ago, prior to the new policy, was turned down for membership. "We did not vote membership for the earlier (Negro) applicant because we felt he did not come for fellowship but for other purposes," according to Hobbs.

A YEAR after its founding, the chairman of the Mississippi Interfaith Committee of Concern said the committee has collected \$119,257 "to help rebuild the burned Negro churches of the state and to build bridges for better human relations."

W. A. CRISWELL said on return from abroad that only the intervention of God could save



BAPTIST PRESS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR! *Jim Newton, press representative for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas, has been named assistant director of the Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention. Newton, 29, will work in the public relations office for the SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, effective Nov. 8, succeeding Theo Sommerkamp. (BP PHOTO)*

religion in Russia. The pastor of First Church, Dallas, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union. When asked how God might intervene, Criswell cited the conversion of Constantine, the Roman emperor, whose sympathy with Christianity changed the course of history. Criswell said the same type intervention could take place any day, any hour.

Criswell was accompanied on the Soviet tour by Bob Ramsey of Brookhaven, Miss., and W. O. Vaught of Little Rock.

THE Southern Baptist General Convention of California will move into its new office headquarters building in Fresno Oct. 23 and will dedicate the three-story structure Nov. 2.

Containing 30,000 square feet, the new building is in a northeast suburb not far from Fresno State College. It is costing approximately \$445,000. The new location will house all Baptist offices in Fresno, formerly scattered in four places. The Baptist Book Store is a part of the new Baptist center.

THE Texas Baptist executive board, meeting in Dallas, voted to recommend an \$11.6 million budget for 1966, authorized a committee study of special offerings in Texas Baptist churches, and filled two vacancies on its public relations staff. The record budget, a \$300,000 increase over this year's, will come up for final consideration during the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Houston, Oct. 26-28. Biggest item in the proposed budget is a \$3,892,636 allocation to world missions through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program.

THE Georgia Baptist Convention executive committee here has approved a new capital needs and endowment program totaling \$10 million. The funds, which will come from the advance section of the convention's yearly budgets, will amass over an eight-year span. They will benefit all types of Baptist institutions—colleges, hospitals, children's homes and homes for the aged. Biggest item in the list is \$2 million for Mercer University at Macon to be used on a science center, library and infirmary. Next is \$1,350,000 to help Georgia Baptist Hospital here put up a 250-bed addition.

In another action pertaining to Mercer, the university got permission to borrow \$500,000 in federal funds to help finance the science center.

Norman College at Norman Park has petitioned the convention to allow it to change its charter to comply with the Civil Rights Act and admit students without regard to race. It is the only Georgia Baptist College restricted to white students. The executive committee—which corresponds in authority to an executive board—put its approval behind the Norman College petition.

Dedicates 'iron preacher'

BY ROBERTA RYAN
SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY

"WE dedicate this press to the proclamation of the gospel, to the defeat of error, to the eradication of sin, to the liberation of souls, to the edification of churches, to the consummation of the kingdom, to the glory of God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Amen."

Thus on Aug. 18 the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., under the leadership of Dr. Frank W. Patterson, director, dedicated a new Miller TPJ Perfector Press, a gleaming reality of answered prayers and dreams come true.

As the chapel bell announced the hour, the press slowed to a silent stillness. With one accord the congregation rose to sing, "I love to tell the story. . . of Jesus and his love," and Dr. Thomas W. Hill, president of the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries at the Publishing House, prayed, "We give back to thee the instrument which thou hast given us."

The \$73,500 "iron preacher," recently erected in the production room and representing more than the entire capital investment of the Publishing House 25 years ago, symbolized not only the growth of the institution but also the growth of Baptist churches in the Spanish-speaking world.

As members of the Publishing House staff anticipated this growth, they began to pray for a press equal to the foreseen production increase. The Foreign Mission Board, at the request of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House Mission, listed it as an item to be supplied out of income for 1963 and 1964.

Meanwhile, the directors of the Publishing House and the production division staff studied presses. As the last installment of funds was being granted, they chose the Miller TPJ Perfector Press because of its singular adaptability to their need. Not only can this press use the offset plates prepared for the old press, but, because it has two printing units, it can produce twice the number of impressions, operating simultaneously in two colors or on both sides of the sheet of paper.

"If the number of plate changes were limited and the same size sheet of paper used continuously, this press could produce 1,152,000 pages per day, 5,760,000 per week, or 299,520,000 per year," said Merle Lee, assistant production manager. "This, of course, the Publishing House does not propose to do because of the different needs it has for the press."

The pressman is also an answer to prayer. Recognizing that this machine would demand a skilled craftsman, the Mission set about praying for such a specialist. Notices were run in commercial papers as well as in state Baptist papers. In Mississippi, a



REV. R. T. Hegwood, pressman, adjusts ink rollers on the new press at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. The "iron preacher" will print materials for Baptist work in many countries.

deacon called the notice to the attention of his pastor, Rev. R. T. Hegwood, an experienced operator of precision presses. Mr. Hegwood visited the Publishing House in April and returned home to seek the Lord's direction.

In May, the Publishing House Mission prayed through its five-day annual meeting. The last day, after closing time, a long-distance call came through. Mr. Hegwood had heard God's call and answered the challenge of the "iron preacher." Someone began the "Doxology," and the Mission dispersed with renewed faith in Him who meets its every need.

Speaking at the dedication service, Mr. Hegwood told of his love for the pastorate and of his joy in personal witnessing. "But," he continued, "I do not have to stop that to run this press. It is capable of producing millions of impressions per year. If I were a hundred men and should spend the rest of my life in South America, I could never reach that many people."

Ray Robles, noted soloist, sang "How Great Thou Art." The press was dedicated as Clifford J. Smith, production, led in prayer:

"We continue to thank thee for this equipment which thou hast so generously given to us. We dedicate it to the end that lost souls may be won and Christians and churches strengthened to understand the commandments in thy word." Misty voices proclaimed, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

The pressman touched a button, motors whirred, and the "iron preacher" began its proclamation of the word to the Spanish-speaking world.

Let's strengthen both

SOME years ago our Baptist forefathers under God's leadership felt the need of some special help in reaching the people for Christ and developing those who were reached. After some deliberation, Southern Baptists came forth with the Sunday School for reaching the lost and later the Training Union to develop the saved.

The Sunday School is organized to reach the people and to teach the Biblical revelation to those reached. "To teach" requires planning, visitation, studying, prayer, teaching. If one puts forth this needed effort, one is entitled to adequate time to lead his group in understanding more of God's revelation in His Word. Shall we jeopardize their labor and anticipated results by cutting down on their time for their task? Many of our growing churches have found that the Sunday School needs an hour and 15 minutes to help the church with these great tasks.

The church assigned the task of interpreting the Bible to everyday life to the Training Union. The Training Union is organized to help the church as it offers help to church members in the following areas: (1) Assist new members to understand their relationship to their church; (2) understand what Baptists believe and why; (3) understand Christian ethics, or our relationship to others in work, at home, as a citizen; (4) understand Baptist polity or church government; (5) to become familiar with our past, present and future history; and (6) assist in recruiting and training leadership for all organizations of a church. To accomplish these tasks for a church, Training Union leaders are entitled to adequate time to accomplish the tasks assigned to the Training Union. Shall we jeopardize their labor and anticipated results by cutting down on their time

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Write: John W. Cutsinger, Baptist Building, Little Rock, Arkansas

for their tasks? Many of our growing churches have found that the Training Union needs an hour and 15 minutes to help the church with these great tasks.

Instead of dividing the usual Sunday School time on Sunday morning and giving half of the time to Sunday School and half to Training Union, why not plan to strengthen both organizations? Why not make Sunday night far more significant rather than less significant? Sunday night is an ideal time not only for regular Training Union but for new member orientation (task Number 3) and for training potential leaders for the church (task number 4). Let's do everything we can to keep our church doors open on Sunday night for God!—James A. Griffin

FMB to meet

APPOINTMENT of a number of new missionaries, adoption of a budget for 1966, election of officers, and further study of suggestions from a mission consultation held earlier this year in Miami Beach, Fla., are among matters to be considered by the 61-member Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its annual meeting in Richmond, Va., October 11-13.

Attending the meeting in the headquarters city will be members of the Board from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Arkansas Baptists are represented on the Board by Dr. Loyd L. Hunnicutt, pastor of Central Church, Magnolia. He is a member of the Africa and the missionary personnel committees.



JAMES OTIS HUMPHREY



ALBERTA HOWARD



ROBERT MARION DICKERSON JR.

AS we review our summer's work, we have a deep appreciation for the spiritual blessings of our Lord in the accomplishments of our department in our student summer mission program.

Our summer student mission workers

A recent report from the Home Mission Board stated that the total number of all Negro college students qualifying for summer mission work was 35. Out of the 35 national college students appointed by the Home Mission Board 11 were from Arkansas. They were from Arkansas Baptist College and Philander Smith College, Little Rock, and AM&N College, Pine Bluff. Six of the 11 worked in Arkansas and 5 out of the state—in Louisiana, California, Georgia and Oklahoma.

These students are trained primarily to work in Vacation Bible Schools. As a result of VBS's conducted by these students, in 21 churches, the enrollment was 1,576, 169 professions of faith and 89 rededications.

Outside of our own Southern Baptist Convention our best friends and closest allies in Christendom are our Negro Baptist brethren. They believe the same doctrines that we believe, and practice the same polity. They have their churches, associations, conventions, and are proud of them. They are trying to make them stronger and better. Their young people represent one of the greatest potential resources of Baptist world missionary personnel to be found anywhere.—Clyde Hart, Director



BOBBIE JO DANIELS



DOROTHY FAYE FURLOW



GRACETTA THOMPSON

Good planning, good results

GOOD planning is necessary to produce good results in any undertaking and this is certainly true of Royal Ambassador chapter work. The success and effectiveness of a Royal Ambassador chapter depends on the proper planning of all programs and activities of the chapter. Interesting and effective programs don't just happen, they must be planned. The major responsibility for making worthwhile plans for each chapter rest with the counselor.

Long-range plans should be made at the beginning of the year, based on program material as outlined in the July-September issue of *Ambassador Leader Magazine*. Goals and achievements for the chapter should be set, as a part of long-range planning. Dates for special Royal Ambassador meetings and activities, in addition to regular meetings, should be set and placed on the church calendar.

Suggestions and helps for planning Royal Ambassador chapter programs and activities are in the *Ambassador Leader Magazine*. Every counselor should have a copy of *Ambassador Leader*, a



MR. SEATON

1966 Junior Festivals

FIVE Junior Choir Festivals are scheduled for Apr. 16, 1966. In order that you can use the information in planning your choir year, we are listing the music to be used at the festivals this year.

Three selections are from the October-December, 1965, *Junior Musicians*: "My Prayer," arr. William Stickles; "Thanksgiving," Gene Bartlett; "Kevin's Carol," Alta Faircloth. The remaining three numbers are from the January-March, 1966, issue of the *Junior Musicians*: "O Lord, Thou Art My God and King," Bob Burroughs; "Shepherd of Willing Youth," arr. Hokanson; "Alleluia! Hearts to Heaven," Eugene Butler.

You will note that all these anthems are included in the units which most of our choirs are now using. The *Junior Musicians* and accompanying recordings of the music may be ordered on your regular Church Literature Order Form.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Music Secretary

quarterly publication, available from the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis. Planning takes time and effort but, spells the difference between a successful Royal Ambassador chapter or a failure.

Royal Ambassador week is Nov. 7-13. This special week is observed in most churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Plans need to be made now for observance of the week. A package of material including helps and suggestions for observing the week were mailed to all counselors of record several weeks ago. Do your church a favor and give them an inspiration by observing Royal Ambassador Week.

The annual state-wide Royal Ambassador fellowship supper is to be held Nov. 15, at First Church, Little Rock. More information regarding the supper will be mailed out to counselors and pastors soon.

If we may be of assistance to you, call on us.—C. H. Seaton, Associate Secretary.

New programing material

CHURCHES interested in doing better-balanced, more effective work for Christ will be interested in three manuals to be available through the State Convention. The first manual, designated as Manual I, concerns the matter of church objectives and goal setting. It is a concise, simple approach to church programing.

This manual will be followed by Manuals II and III which will guide a church in planning through 1970.

Write for Manual I to J. T. Elliff, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock, Ark. 72201. This manual supersedes the manuals handed out in associational strategy meetings.

Manual I is free. Pastors should request one copy with the Pastor's Packet, then, if desired, order free copies for the church program leaders. A copy of the new leaflet on the church council is included in the packet.—J. T. Elliff, director.

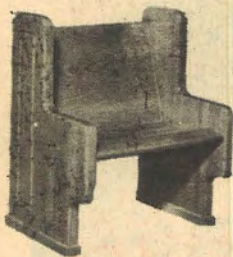
The King Eternal

THO born a king, the Saviour wore
No earthly crown but that of thorns;
Nor bright apparel did he wear
Except a gift, a seamless robe
And that did fall to one at lot.
No royal palace here was his,
But King he was, not just for Jews;
King for every trusting soul
And their own King, forevermore,
To rule and reign as Sovereign Lord
While billions worship at his feet.
His every order they'll obey
His boundless blessings they'll receive,
For harmony is ever there
And love, the tie that ever binds.
—W. B. O'Neal



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BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

YOUTH NIGHT

at

ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

7:00 p.m.

November 17, 1965

BARTON COLISEUM

7500 seats

Youth Testimonies

Youth Choir



H. E. Butt Jr.

Challenging Message
by H. E. Butt Jr.



1965 WMU DISTRICT MEETINGS

Mrs. Roy E. Snider, Presiding

10:00 A.M. — 2:45 P.M.

Featuring Fruits of Missionary Endeavor



Miss Hiroko Nomura
Teacher-Japan
Fruit SBC Foreign
Missions

District	Date	Place
Southeast	Oct. 18	Second Church, EL DORADO
Southwest	Oct. 19	First Church, MURFREESBORO
West Central	Oct. 20	First Church, VAN BUREN
Northwest	Oct. 21	First Church, HARRISON
North Central	Oct. 22	Calvary Church, BATESVILLE
Northeast	Oct. 25	First Church, PARAGOULD
East Central	Oct. 26	First Church, BRINKLEY
Central	Oct. 27	First Church, BENTON

Bring Sack Lunch

Nursery Open



Mrs. Henry Smith
Little Rock
Fruit of Personal
Witnessing

YWA REGIONAL RALLIES

Miss Mary Hutson, Presiding

6 O'clock Supper



Miss Annie Hoover
Missionary-Japan

Date	Place
Oct. 18	First Church, HOPE
Oct. 19	First Church, WALDRON
Oct. 21	First Church, BATESVILLE
Oct. 25	First Church, WYNNE



Mrs. J. A. Hogan
Little Rock
State Community
Missions Director

CHOOSE MOST CONVENIENT PLACE AND DATE

Revival news

FRIENDSHIP Church, Clinton, 8-day brush arbor revival; Leroy Rogers, pastor, evangelist, 4 professions of faith; 3 by letter.

OAK Grove Church, Van Buren, Sept. 12-19; youth led revival; Paul Walker, evangelist; Carroll McClure, song leader; 7 by profession of faith; 25 rededications; Murl Walker, interim pastor.

CENTENNIAL Church, Pine Bluff, Sept. 12-19; E. A. Richmond, evangelist; Franklin Johnson, song director; 15 by letter; J. W. Whitley, pastor.

NETTLETON Church, Jonesboro, Sept. 15-19; Don Johnson, Memphis, evangelist; Jackie Hancock, Jonesboro, song leader; 8 additions; Harold B. Ray, pastor.

INGRAM Boulevard Church, West Memphis E. R. Black, Memphis, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, music director; 19 by profession of faith; 18 by letter; 84 rededications; Henry Applegate, pastor.

BARING Cross Church, North Little Rock, Oct. 17-24; Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge, evangelist; K. Alvin Pitt, pastor.

FIRST Church, Hot Springs, Oct. 3-10; Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge, evangelist; Charles Wright, Ouachita University music faculty, in charge of music; Lehman F. Webb, pastor.

FIRST Church, Mena, Oct. 24-31; Dr. Angel Martinez, evangelist; Dillard S. Miller, pastor.

FREEMAN Heights Church, Berryville, Oct. 3-10; Jesse Reed, Little Rock, evangelist; Mark Short, song leader; Ed F. McDonald, pastor. (CB)

CULLENDALE First Church, Camden, Oct. 17-24, Walter Ayers, Little Rock, evangelist; Robert A. Parker, pastor.

THE Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has asked L. D. Wood of Panama to become assistant secretary of its language missions department effective Jan. 1. Baptist superintendent of missions in the Republic of Panama since 1960, Wood will work with Baptist state conventions in the Southeast and with denominational groups in Cuba, Panama and Puerto Rico.

Clear Creek Assn.

DOUGLAS Cheatham, former pastor of Little Mount Church, Taylorsville, Ky., has accepted the pastorate of Shibley Church near Van Buren, beginning Aug. 29. Mr. Cheatham is a graduate of Ouachita University and has completed most of his work toward the BD degree at Southern Seminary, Louisville. He and Mrs. Cheatham have one child, 9 months old.

Bruce Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bond of the Webb City Church near Ozark was recognized recently for completing 14 years perfect Sunday School attendance. Eddie Smith is pastor.

ORGAN FOR SALE
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\$900
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Clarksville, Arkansas



Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

Church Budget Plan . . .

WHAT IT IS

It is a plan by which the church sends the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine to all the families in the membership. It is inexpensive (only 14c per month for each name), and it reaches the absent or unenlisted family every week.

HOW IT WORKS

- The church votes to send the paper to the families in the membership and enters an item to cover the expense in the church budget.
- The mailing list is sent to the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 401 West Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
- A statement will be sent each month showing the number of subscribers and the cost for the month at 14 cents each. Or you may elect to be billed by the quarter or year. The price is the same.
- Additions, subtractions, or corrections can be made to the mailing list at any time. Proof lists are sent quarterly for your convenience in keeping current.

WHAT IT DOES

INFORMS—Reports Southern Baptist work, from the local church to the most distant mission point.

INSPIRES—One or more inspirational articles every week plus our woman's page which is of real help to both young and old of the fairer sex.

INDOCTRINATES—Presents basic Baptist beliefs and their Scriptural source.

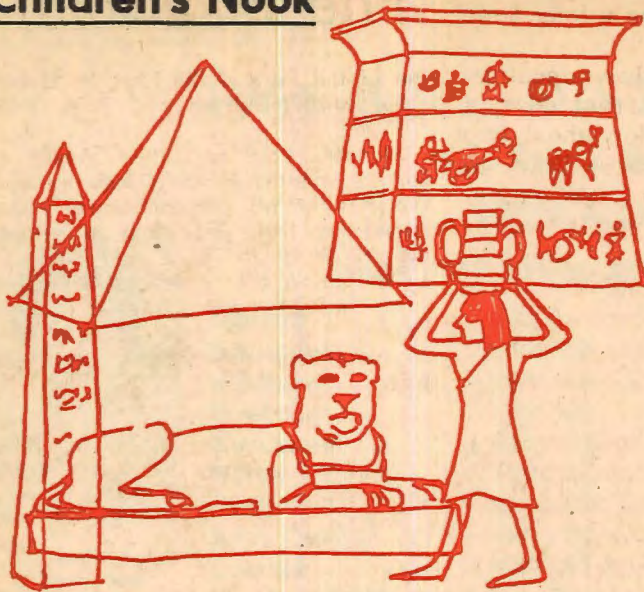
ENLISTS—Enlists and unifies the individual church member with his church and denomination. "An informed Baptist is an enlisted Baptist."

For further information write:

ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE

401 West Capitol Ave.

Little Rock, Arkansas



Ancient Egypt

BY THELMA C. CARTER

HAVE you ever wondered what Egypt was like in early Bible times? How did the people live? Were there big cities?

Egypt in that time, as today, consisted of a long, narrow strip of green, fertile land with endless areas of desert sands on each side of it. A long river called the Nile flowed through it.

Around this fertile Nile Valley, the people began to build small villages. It was a beautiful place in which to live. The climate was warm, and because of the long river, water was at hand. Food grains grew wild in the fields and valleys.

History tells that the Egyptian people lived in scattered villages for many years. A chief ruled each village. Always some sort of fighting was going on. The stronger people gradually took the land of the weaker people. After a time the settled villages along the Nile River organized into two kingdoms—Upper Egypt and Lower Egypt.

About 3400 B.C., a very strong leader became ruler of both kingdoms. Menes was his name. Under his rule Egypt became a rich and powerful nation. A city called Memphis was built near the mouth of the Nile River. This city was the capital of Egypt for many years.

In the ancient land of Egypt, many arts and trades were tried for the first time. The Egyptians were the first to survey their lands. In ancient Egypt flax was first used as thread and later made into fine linen. Glassmaking was probably first learned in Egypt.

Other fine crafts also were begun here. This included the making of rings, necklaces, and bracelets. Furniture was decorated in ivory, gold, and silver, and metal workers began their trade of making shields and spears.

America's most important crop

ONE of the most important things derived from corn is penicillin. Penicillin mold has been called a miracle mold. Supplies of penicillin were badly needed, but scientists were able to manufacture it only in small quantities. The mold grew very slowly.

Then a researcher named Andrew Moyer threw some corn-steep liquor in with other chemicals with which he was experimenting. Corn-steep liquor is the liquid left after corn is soaked in water to make starch. Mr. Moyer used it to make the mold grow faster. This solved the problem. Investigation proved that the mold when grown in cornsteep water produced ten times as much penicillin as any other mixture.

Furfural is the newest substance found in corn-cobs. It was found in oat hulls previously, but only in small quantities. Someone discovered that furfural could be turned into nylon, which has many uses. Now another material is being made from corn proteins, one that has the warmth of wool and is easily washable.

Back in the old days many had fun with corn, too. Lacking our modern machines, the people had to husk it by hand. So husking bees were held. They were occasions of much festivity. Neighbors from all around came to help. Young men vied with each other to husk the greatest number of ears. When the husking was finished, all joined in a feast of delicious food prepared by the womenfolk. Later the people played games and had fun in the barn.

A field of corn with its green waving plumes and tassels is a beautiful sight. Poets have sung of it. In "The Song of Hiawatha" Longfellow devoted a chapter to corn, to its planting, its blessing, its harvesting. Whittier wrote enthusiastically of "the golden corn:"

No richer gift has Autumn poured
From out her lavish horn!

Edna Dean Proctor in "Columbia's Emblem" asserted:

The rose may bloom for England,
The lily for France unfold;
Ireland may honor the shamrock,
Scotland her thistle bold;
But the shield of the great Republic,
The glory of the West,
Shall bear a stalk of the tasseled corn—
The sun's supreme bequest!

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Sarah Gardiner Hale

SARAH Gardiner Hale began the first Baptist work in Hot Springs. This intrepid pioneer woman moved to that area with her husband and children in 1831 from the mountains of Tennessee. In 1835 her husband acquired the right from John Percival to the land upon which the village of Hot Springs stood. Less than 250 inhabitants lived in the village at that time.

Mrs. Hale saw the need of a church and school and set about to secure both. The Baptist church was the first to be organized in the county and the house was not completed until 1842. Services were held every Sunday, and if there were no preacher present Mrs. Hale would select a passage of scripture, read it and comment upon it.

First hand information about Mrs. Hale and the work of the first Baptist church in Hot Springs is taken from a letter written by Col. Jethro P. Henderson of Hot Springs to Mrs. Annie Guinn Massey of Hot Springs. This is found in her book *History of the Woman's Missionary Union*, pp 12-13, the history of the first 25 years of organized women's work in Arkansas.

"The first Baptist church house in Hot Springs was an old hewed log house, and stood in what is now known as Exchange Street. The entrance was to the north. The floor when I first remember it was of rough plank unnailed, which had taken the place of a puncheon floor, which was the only floor used at the time it was built (1842).

"The benches were of split logs, set on four pegs. I remember the benches quite well, for I attended school there for several terms, and occupied one of the softest of them; besides, attended church and had to remain quiet until the

benediction was said, which seemed at times to be a long time coming around.

"There were but three openings to the building, the front door, a side opening or window about two and a half feet square, and an opening of about two feet square at the rear of the pulpit, so the darkies could hear, as they occupied seats on the outside of the building near the opening.

"The land was claimed by John C. Hale, one of the original claimants of Hot Springs.

"This house was built by Mrs. John C. Hale, who was called by the children and most of the people since my day, "Grandma Hale."

"She was a devoted Christian, and a Baptist in the most strict sense.

"Grandma Hale was the leader, director, backbone, financial supporter and advisor, in fact she sustained the church for years, and continued to take great interest therein and was consulted in all its managements up to her death.

"Before her death and long after she was unable to attend services at the church, I remember one of your deacons, whom you all loved, said to me, 'I have to go see Grandma Hale about some business of the church.'

"This old log house, with all its furnishings, was destroyed by fire, without insurance in 1860, possibly the latter part of 1859. Grandma Hale, her husband claiming and being in possession of what was known as the Mud Hole, and now free bath house, contracted with my uncle, Sam T. Henderson, to build a frame church on the grounds now occupied by the free bath house. The Masons, a few years prior thereto, had lost their hall by fire. The Masons went to Grandma Hale and asked permission to build a hall above the church, which she gave, provided they could make satisfactory arrangements with my uncle, who was at that time a member of the lodge. The arrangements were made and the church and hall erected, which stood for years, and until destroyed by fire during the great fire of 1878. . . ."

The Bookshelf

Out of the Jaws of the Lion, by Homer E. Dowdy, Harper and Row, 1965, \$3.95

Revealed here is the full story of horrors endured in the Congo by missionaries of all denominations, whose crime was their dedication to spreading the Word of God.

Throughout the whole blood-drenched saga the reader will marvel at the continuing miracle of faith—a faith that no indignities, no cruelties, could impair.

A Boy Hears About Jesus, by Edith Fraser, illustrated by Kurt Werth, Abingdon Press, 1965, \$2.95

This is a very attractive book containing twelve stories about Jesus, showing some of the events of his life as seen through the eyes of a boy. The boy's mother tells the stories as they go about their ordinary affairs. As the stories unfold, the people, places, and events of the Bible become real.

World Aflame, by Billy Graham, Doubleday, 1965, \$3.95

The reader will find here Dr. Billy Graham's heartfelt expression of concern over the world's despair; a Christian analysis of a world filled with riots, demonstrations, threats, wars, and rebellion against authority—divine as well as human.

What is the cause of all this? What has happened to our world? What can we do about it? These are questions with which Evangelist Graham deals.

World Aflame accepts the Biblical prophecy that the world as we know it will come to an end before a new world of peace and righteousness comes into being. "This book is intentionally controversial," states Dr. Graham. "I hope that something of what I have written will shock readers out of apathy into the reality of our desperate condition individually and socially."

Law or Grace, by M. R. DeHaan, Zondervan, 1965, \$2.50

"Saved by law or by grace?"

Dr. DeHaan declares that those who teach that Christians are under the law are perverters of the Grace of God.

This is an inspiring exposition of the Christian's riches in Christ.

Nothing to Win—But the World, by Clay Cooper, Zondervan, 1965, \$2.95

There is an Iron Curtain, to be sure, but no iron feeling, declares Mr. Cooper. "God sees the needs of the entire world and his Word still provides direction for our modern-day programs of world outreach," he declared. He declares that the church of our day is failing and losing ground in its effort toward world evangelization, and offers his suggested remedies.

JOSEPH

BY DR. RALPH A. PHELPS JR.*

GENESIS 30:24; 37:1-28; 39-50

OCTOBER 3, 1965

WITH this week's lesson we begin a three-month study of Old Testament biographies. Joseph,



DR. PHELPS

Jethro, Bezaleel, Caleb, Samson, Hannah, Jonathan, Naaman, Amos, Isaiah, Josiah, Jeremiah and Nehemiah will be looked at, not just as historical people who were remembered as a hero or heroine of their times, but also as useful guides to understanding God's dealing with people. While all of the subjects of study have been a long time dead, the life principles involved are still very much alive. After all these centuries two things remain unchanged: the nature of God and the nature of man. Clothes, modes of transportation, geographical boundaries, nationalities and customs differ; but human nature is still harder to change than Uranium 235.

The first subject, Joseph, has enough biblical material about him for a whole series of lessons, so it is patently impossible to cover all the events in a short space. We can, however, look at the high lights of his life.

I. Youth in Canaan

The son of Jacob and his beloved Rachel, Joseph was a favorite of his father, who had ten sons before Joseph and one, Benjamin, after him. An evidence of paternal affection is the multi-colored coat which Jacob gave Joseph. Some think that the garment, a type worn by princes, may have been an indication that the father planned to make Joseph his lineal heir, a fact which could account in part for the jealousy of the older brothers.

This coat, plus Joseph's interpretation of dreams to depict his brethren as subordinate to him, caused the older sons to decide to put him out of the way once and for all. At the age of 17 Joseph was sent by his father to inquire as to the welfare of his shepherd brethren; and, when they got him far enough from home to be sure they were safe, they sold him to slave-traders who carried him to Egypt and resold the lad. To explain his disappearance to their father, they dipped Joseph's coat into the blood of a kid and told Jacob that wild animals had killed him. Fraternal hatred sold a boy into slavery and broke an old man's heart.

II. Servant and prisoner

After his sale by Ishmaelite slavers to Potiphar, a captain of Pharaoh's guard, Joseph was soon recognized as a young man of ability and was promoted to overseer of Potiphar's household. He would have had it made and would have been eligible for unlimited second helpings of fricasee of crocodile (or whatever the Egyptians considered gourmet treats) had it not been for his master's wife, who must have been at least 90 percent pure wampus cat.

Potiphar's wife fell for Joseph and began a continuing campaign to get him to commit adultery with her. Having high moral standards and being keenly conscious of stewardship responsibilities to his master, Joseph steadfastly refused and thereby angered the woman. One day she grabbed his cloak and insisted that he sin with her, but he fled from the house instead, leaving the garment in her hands. As revenge for rejection, she screamed for help and claimed that Joseph had assaulted her. When Potiphar

*Dr. Phelps is president of Ouachita University.

heard the story, he had his faithful servant thrown into Pharaoh's prison. To put it mildly, Joseph got a raw deal.

In prison, the young man's management abilities were soon recognized, and he was made head trusty. "That which he did, the Lord made it to prosper" (Gen. 39:23)

III. Prime minister

As a result of interpreting some dreams (Chs. 40, 41), Joseph at the age of 30 was finally "sprung" from prison and was made Pharaoh's righthand man. His prediction of a coming famine carried with it a plan to prepare for the lean years. Pharaoh gave Joseph complete authority and had him ride in the chariot immediately behind the monarch. Joseph in turn was faithful to the ruler, and when the famine developed all other nations had to come to Egypt for the food which Joseph had stored, thus strengthening Pharaoh's dynasty.

IV. Family savior

Nowhere is the great spirit of Joseph better demonstrated than in the incident when his brothers come to Egypt to seek grain during the famine. He recognizes them, but they do not even suspect that he is their long-ago ditched brother. In a long series of delays (Chs. 42-45), he really puts them through the wringer before finally revealing his identity and giving them the food they need so desperately. If Joseph appears to toy with them the way a cat does with a captive mouse, it should be remembered that he is a man, not divine, and that his conduct was not perfect. He had more than casual reasons to want to even the score with them—and he did, to a degree.

That he finally spared them and fed them when he possessed absolute power over their destinies is a tribute to Joseph's forgiving nature. He eventually moved Jacob and the rest of the family to Egypt, where he settled

them in the fertile land of Goshen. Jacob was introduced to Pharaoh, an experience which was doubtless impressive to an old man who had been a nomad in a semi-desert country. When Jacob died, Joseph had the opportunity of helping to bury his father.

Before his death, Joseph charged his family with the duty of seeing that his bones be carried back to Canaan when the family left Egypt. Moses eventually carried out this request.

Joseph is an example of several commendable traits: faithfulness to God and moral principle, loyalty to his employer, forgiveness, and care of an aged parent. He is one of the great men of the Old Testament.

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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"You certainly got across your point — over, and over, and over . . .!"

A Smile or Two

Good thinking

IN the grammar class, one day, the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the seaside."

Then she turned around to her pupils and said to one: "Roland, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boy friend," he answered.

Age of miracles

THE two hunters had been sitting in a duck blind for several hours when the first flock came flying by. Harry, who always claimed he was the best shot in town, blasted away but nothing fell.

Astonished, he turned to his companion and said, "Jim, you have just witnessed a miracle. Somewhere in that flock of ducks flies a dead one!"

How's that?

FROM a college paper: "College entrance requirements have gone so high that nobody can get into college and the reason nobody can get in is that everybody is going."

WIFE to husband as tailor measures his waist: "It's quite amazing when you realize that a Douglas fir with that girth would be 90 feet tall."

Heavenly job!

THREE young boys were bragging about their dads.

"My dad writes a couple of lines," the first boy said, "calls it a poem and gets \$10 for it."

"My dad makes dots on paper, calls it a song," the second said, "and gets \$25 for it."

"That's nothing," said the third boy. "My dad writes a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets up in the pulpit and reads it and it takes four men to bring the money in."

SOME women take up law as a profession; others lay it down.

Attendance Report

Church	September 19, 1965		
	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Alzheimer First	134	68	
Beirne First	81	41	
Berryville Freeman Heights	170	62	3
Camden First	547	127	1
Crossett			
First	566	146	
Mt. Olive	240	114	
Dumas First	253	64	
El Dorado			
Caledonia	32	26	
Ebenezer	184	76	
Immanuel	581	201	11
Trinity	251	106	
Foreman First	138	53	
Greenwood First	286	111	
Gurdon Beech St.	151	59	
Harrison Eagle Heights	283	93	5
Hope First	472	130	3
Hot Springs Park Place	453	139	
Jacksonville			
First	473	143	9
Marshall Rd.	174	64	1
Second	274	76	
Jasper	68	32	2
Jonesboro			
Central	493	192	6
Nettleton	261	133	5
Lavaca	324	184	9
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,234	467	12
Forest Tower			1
Rosedale	285	119	8
McGehee First	414	134	
Chapel	73	37	
Magnolia Central	730	245	6
Marked Tree			
First	171	43	
Neiswander	132	69	
Monticello Second	102	230	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	700	202	8
Southside	55	28	
Calvary	453	126	1
Forty-Seventh St.	205	106	1
Grace	109	47	2
Gravel Ridge First	204	101	
Runyan Chapel	93	42	
Levy	541	169	4
Sixteenth St.	44	21	
Sylvan Hills First	316	145	5
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	308	91	3
Second	220	77	
South Side	703	232	8
Tucker Ch.	32	18	
Watson Chapel	180	97	
Rowe's Chapel	73	42	
Siloam Springs	354	177	
Springdale First	450	143	
Star City First	255	90	
Texarkana Beech St.	493	155	
Community Mission	32		
Van Buren			
First	466	215	
Second	79	25	2
Vandervoort First	54	34	
Ward Cocklebur	61	39	
Warren			
First	377	106	
Southside	93	88	1
Immanuel	250	82	4
Westside	108	45	
West Memphis			
Ingram Blvd.	273	136	35

Super highway

THE doctor and his cronies, on a fishing trip were headed into unfamiliar territory.

At a muddy crossroad they encountered a sign that read: "Choose your rut carefully. You'll be in it 20 miles."

READING from the suggestion box, the boss said to his secretary: "I wish these employees would be more specific. What kind of kite? What lake?"

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

AFRICA'S most urgent need today is in the field of lay training, according to a 42-page report just issued in London by Bishop Ralph Dean, executive officer of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The report, outlining the needs of the Church in Africa's five Anglican Provinces, adds: "The fact that half the population of Africa is said to be under 21 years of age gives special prominence to the need for youth organizers in most provinces."

A MOB of young zealots broke into the home of a Hebrew Christian family early this month in Haifa, Israel, damaging furnishings, threatening the occupants, and demanding that they cease propagating the Christian faith.

The father, 52-year-old Peter Gutkind, immigrated from Poland seven years ago. He is a representative of the American Board of Missions to the Jews.

DR. ALBERT Schweitzer, hailed as one of the outstanding men of this century, was buried in Lambarene, Gabon, in a simple and quiet ceremony on the day following his death, Sept. 4, at the age of 90.

Workers and patients from his famed jungle hospital gathered along the banks of the Ogooue River as the body of the physician, humanitarian, philosopher, scholar and musician was lowered in a plain wooden coffin into a grave marked by a cross he had made himself. The grave was next to an urn containing the ashes of his wife, who died in 1957.

MORE than 3,000 ministers, lay delegates and visitors registered for the 31st biennial, week-long business convention of the Assemblies of God Aug. 26, in Des Moines Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

A resolution upholding the "sacredness of confidences" given ministers by parishioners was adopted. Alaska was named the 46th district of the Assemblies of God in a vote by the convention Aug. 30.

"FATHER Divine," to whom death was an undiscussed offense, died, Sept. 10 in his palatial "Mount of the House of the Lord," Philadelphia, Pa.

The 5-foot-2 cherubic-looking Negro, revered as God by thousands, was the leader of a "worldwide Kingdom of Peace," including both Negroes and whites among its members.

Divine kept his exact age a carefully-guarded secret, but his

Audacious battle for control of life

FERTILIZED human egg cells in a vial to populate other planets with "grow your own" people . . . fetal surgery to correct abnormalities and introduce "supermen" . . . spare part for ailing bodies

This may sound like the weird shennanigans of an imaginative writer of fiction, but it's within reach of soaring science, says *Life* magazine's September 10th issue.

The colorful, illustrated article titled "Control of Life" is the start of a four-part series on fantastic breakthroughs of modern medical science. No subject has more far-reaching implications or touches man more closely than this tampering with our successors and the attempt to by-pass sex in human reproduction.

The 20-page article lists a dozen or more physicians who have already achieved fantastic results from their adventurous test-tubing. One doctor routinely produces centuplets in livestock. By injecting cow embryos into the uterus of a rabbit, scientists see the day coming when they can easily transport a whole herd of superb, pedigreed cattle across an ocean inside a single rabbit.

These medical scientists have already manufactured a placenta simulator, performed successful surgery on the fetus of a monkey and manufactured artificial wombs.

How far will man go in producing giants in the earth and deciding the fate of his successors? How many years will man arrange for himself to live? Is it possible to turn "mediocrities into Einsteins?" What are the theological implications of all this?

While the work of the laboratory goes quietly on, replenishing the earth and subduing it, a voice booms out of the historic past and echoes through the narrowing corridors of history:

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die . . ."—Norman B. Rohrer, Executive Secretary Evangelical Press Association

longtime attorney, Austin Norris, said Divine was around 100 years old. He reportedly was born George Baker in the 1860's on a Georgia rice plantation.

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Please give us your new address before you move! Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address including the zip code, and mail the card to us.
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N22-A-B
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