

Ouachita Baptist University

## Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita

---

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

---

8-4-1966

### August 4, 1966

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn\\_65-69](https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn_65-69)



Part of the [Christian Denominations and Sects Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "August 4, 1966" (1966). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969*. 170.

[https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn\\_65-69/170](https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn_65-69/170)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969 by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact [mortensona@obu.edu](mailto:mortensona@obu.edu).

### NEWS OF ASSOCIATIONAL INTEREST:

Tommy Bridges was ordained to the work of the ministry Sunday afternoon, July 24th, at Pike Avenue Baptist Church, with Rev. R. H. Dorris, Pastor, delivering the ordination sermon. Visiting ministers participating in the service included Rev. Horace Pruitt, Rev. Charles Conner, and Rev. Tommy Cupples, all from Ouachita Baptist University. Tommy is serving as Minister of Education at First Baptist Church of Bedford, Texas and is enrolled in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Youth Week was observed at Pike Avenue July 17-24, with the Young People and Intermediates taking charge of all church activities for the week. Bible study, handiwork, and fellowship were enjoyed.

First Baptist Church of Sylvan Hills is planning a summer revival August 22nd through 28th, with Rev. Robbie L. Harris as Evangelist and Alden A. Peterson, song leader.

Members of Highway Baptist Church are conducting a mission trip to Peel, Arkansas this week, with Bible school each morning and revival services at night.

Brother Waymack, Associational Sunday School Superintendent, reported a good turnout at the Sunday School Rally at Amboy Church. The new Life and Work Curriculum was presented by John Cutsinger of the State Convention Headquarters.

August 10th thru 14th a youth-led revival will be held at Central Baptist, with Dean and Doug Dickens, seniors at Ouachita University, conducting the services.

Baring Cross will hold a youth-led revival August 17-21. They are conducting a Bible School this week at Riverside Mission.

NLR First Baptist Church will hold a youth-led revival August 24-28. Plans are completed for a kindergarten for 5-year-olds to start in September.

Gravel Ridge has the largest representation of any church the week of July 4-9 at Siloam Springs, with 82 attending. Three of the group were saved, 14 surrendered their lives for special service, and 32 rededicated their lives. During their Youth Revival last week, there were 9 rededications, 2 dedicated their lives for work in missions, there was one candidate for baptism and 3 by letter. Five young people of the church conducted the revival: Doyme Bailey, evangelist; Eddie Simpson, youth pastor; George McGill, song leader; Pat Phillips, organist; and Susan Birchfield, pianist.

Don Arick, Youth and Educational Director at Amboy, reports a "rockin out" youth program in progress this summer. There are daily activities from 1:30 to 3:30, with an average attendance of 114 per week. A group went to Petit Jean July 30th, toured Rockefeller farm and museum, and enjoyed a cook-out.

Park Hill Baptist Church extends its arm of ministry to the Indian Hills section of North Little Rock in the form of a new mission. Roy Mathis has been called as pastor of the mission. Brother Mathis is a summer graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He, his wife Nancy, and their 9-year-old son Bruce will arrive the first week in August. They are natives of South Carolina.

The mission, to be known as "Indian Hills Baptist," will be housed in modern, air conditioned building on Highway 5 just north of Osage drive in Indian Hills. The land was furnished by this Association through the cooperative efforts of all the churches.

Work will begin as soon as Brother Mathis arrives. A concentrated visitation and organizational program will be instigated with the first scheduled service to begin the first Sunday in September.

### ASSOCIATIONAL CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

- 1-4—Junior Music Camp
- 14—Zion Church Commemoration
- 15—Executive Board Meetnig, Crystal Valley, 6:30 p.m.
- 15—Brotherhood Rally, Crystal Valley, 7:15 p.m.
- 14-20—Sunbeam Focus Week

### NORTH PULASKI BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

	July 18, 1966
June 20, 1966—Cash balance	\$7,704.53
Offerings June 20-July 18, 1966:	
Amboy Baptist	\$ 231.34
Baring Cross Baptist	208.75
Bayou Meto Baptist	18.42
Bethany Baptist	32.41
Calvary Baptist	86.11
Cedar Heights Baptist	41.00
Central Baptist	110.00
Chapel Hill Baptist	15.44
First Baptist, Jacksonville	110.29
First Baptist, North Little Rock	287.50
Forty-Seventh Street Baptist	34.95
Graves Memorial Baptist	95.00
Harmony Baptist	9.40
Highway Baptist	27.00
Hill Top Baptist	3.00
Marshall Road, Baptist	31.58
Pike Avenue Baptist	100.00
Remount Baptist	23.07
Runyan Baptist Chapel	31.21
Sherwood Baptist	20.98
Sixteenth Street Baptist	10.17
Stanfill Baptist	4.00
Sylvan Hills Baptist	30.00
Total Offerings	\$ 1,561.62
Total funds available	\$9,266.15
Disbursements:	
American National Bank—Lakewood	\$ 600.00
L. R. Baptist Student Union	83.33
Home Mission Board—Pastoral aid in March-July	25.00
Runyan Baptist Chapel—Pastoral aid July	25.00
Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine—July	17.50
Mrs. Betty Welch-Asso. Secretary \$50.00	
Postage Ex. BD \$3.60 SS \$3.14 TU \$1.60	
Hist Com. \$1.60	59.94
James Bros.—General supplies	2.17
N.L.R. Postmaster—Box 5496 Rent	4.80
Total Disbursements	\$ 817.84
July 18, 1966—Cash balance	\$ 8,448.41
First Federal Savings—Dividend \$112.91	\$5,131.66
Balance owed on Lakewood property	\$34,656.13
—Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Treasurer	

### MINUTES OF THE BOARD

At the regular meeting of the Executive Board at Amboy Church on July 18th, it was voted that our Association enter into the Sunday School Enlargement Campaign in 1968. The Board also voted to give financial assistance to the associational Sunday School Superintendent, Bro. Waymack and the Missions Committee Chairman, Chaplain Tucker to attend Ridgcrest or Glorieta. A motion was made and carried that Rev. J. C. Myers be recommended to the Nominating Committee for the State Convention for a second term to the Executive Board of the Convention. Sunday School Rally followed.

You are invited to attend a program honoring Zion Hill Baptist Church, the oldest existing Church in North Pulaski Baptist Association Sunday, August 14, 1966, 2:00 P.M. at Zion Hill Church, Route 1, Cabot

# personally speaking

## Bunker Hill tragedy

THERE'S sad news this week from down on Bunker. A young mother, her two children and a child from another family are dead in the wake of a train-car crash at the Bunker Hill crossing on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Mill Creek.

Dead are: Mrs. Betty Burns, 33, of Russellville, her daughter, Holly, 8, and her son, John M., nine months, and Jerry Sanders, 9, of Kenosha, Wis. (Mrs. Burns was the sister of one of my long-time friends, Bill Hickem, now pastor of First Church, Panama City, Fla.)

Mrs. Burns and the children were returning to Russellville from a visit with relatives down on Bunker, when the tragedy occurred. She apparently drove her car into the path of the train without being aware that the train was approaching.

The accident occurred at the crossing so many of us from down on Bunker used to drive across in farm wagons and buggies, when we'd be traveling the 20-mile round-trip to Russellville, our county seat, or traveling to and from all-day singing conventions at the old Mill Creek Campbellite Church.

At a terrible cost of life, this tragedy points up the need, in this modern day, for railroads to have electric warning devices at every railroad crossing. This is one thing that should be required by law.

## 'On the map'

IT'S mighty hard for us folks from London (Pope County) to maintain our characteristic and becoming modesty now that new Highway 40 has been completed through there. Big green-and-white signs on the freeway flash "London Exit." That's the first time the name of our community has ever been posted for so many different travelers from so many different places to see. This is a deserved recognition for a town whose one claim to greatness, up to now, has been being the home of so many outstanding folks.

SOMEBODY by the name of Peterborough has said: "It is easy to look down on others; to look down on ourselves is the difficulty." But who brought this subject up?

*Erwin L. McDonald*

## IN THIS ISSUE:

OF prime interest and concern to Arkansas Baptists is the request of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center to be permitted to be separated from the Convention and to operate as a private, though Baptist institution, free to accept federal funds. The news report is on page 6, editorial comment on page 4.

ARKANSANS of all denominations will miss the leadership of C. Hamilton Moses, whose death is reported on page 5. The Editor, page 4, says that "while he no longer walks with us, his life will continue to be a beacon of inspiration for all Arkansans."

ORGANIZED mission work in America in 1755 moved beyond that of the individual and the church. Dr. Bernes K. Selph delves into the groundwork for the movement that would ultimately cover the earth. See page 16.

JULY 26 the voters of Arkansas went to the polls to select Democratic candidates for office. When the final count was in, two men of divergent beliefs remained in the gubernatorial race. The Editor looks at their views in the lead editorial today on page 3.

'THE Woman Who Claimed to be God' is an intriguing title, over an interesting story. A Baptist Press writer tells us about her on page 10.

REMEMBER our July 21 cover? We find that the subject of this Baptist historical sketch has Arkansas descent. We have heard from one of them. Her letter is printed in "The People Speak," page 11.

Cover story, page 11.

## Arkansas Baptist — MEMBER: newsmagazine

August 4, 1966

Volume 65, Number 20

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES

Managing Editor, MRS. TED WOODS

Field Representative, J. I. COSSEY

Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON

Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

401 West Capitol

Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.

Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

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; EPBS: European Baptist Press Service



JUSTICE JIM JOHNSON



FRANK HOLT

# Which way Arkansas?

THE runoff primary next Tuesday (Aug. 9) confronts Arkansas Democratic voters with the necessity of making an all-important decision. We refer to the choice of a Democratic nominee for governor.

Scarcely, if ever, have there been so many clear-cut differences between the philosophies of two candidates for chief executive of the state as there are between the two contenders currently before us — J. Frank Holt and Jim Johnson, both of them recently of the Arkansas State Supreme Court.

A newspaper article by John R. Starr of the Associated Press, carried in the afternoon papers of the state July 28, portrayed the striking differences of the two candidates:

"The issues could hardly be more clearly drawn, the personalities more divergent, as Johnson goes into a runoff against Frank Holt, the man he called 'a pleasant vegetable' and 'the hired candidate' during the preferential primary campaign.

"Regardless of how the voter views the machine politics issue, his choice in the Aug. 9 runoff is between a man who is regarded as an outsider in Arkansas politics and a man who has generally been on the inside.

"Johnson has had a roller coaster career with startling successes and frustrating failures. Holt's rise has been steady, through the ranks. His unbroken string of victories is due in part to the fact that he never opposed an incumbent. . . .

"Johnson is an unreconstructed segregationist, Holt

is regarded as a moderate on the racial issue. While Johnson was championing segregationist causes during racial trouble of the 1950's, Holt was not involved on either side.

"Johnson's campaign strategy has always been to mount an unrelenting attack on his opponent. Holt has always refused to deal in personalities. He said in his campaign that he was running on his own merit, not the demerits of others, and he refused to criticize or defend himself against critics.

"While Johnson usually has found himself in the mainstream of controversy, Holt, until the machine-politics issue was raised in this campaign, was probably one of the least controversial figures ever to hold major office in Arkansas."

Space does not permit more elaborate details. But let us make a strong appeal for the Democrats of Arkansas to avail themselves of opportunities to know well the men and the issues and to decide prayerfully how to vote. For it is possible that we may be determining the destiny of our state for many days to come, in the Aug. 9 voting.

This emphasis on the gubernatorial contest is not to take away from the importance of the many other contests. Every race deserves our most careful consideration and involvement.

We have a God-given responsibility as voters in this democracy. We cannot discharge our responsibility to God and to our state by being indifferent and unwilling to become involved.

# Hospital dilemma

THE July 21 issue of the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine* carried a story about long-range plans of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center for eventual construction of a \$20 million hospital complex at a new site in western Little Rock. This week's paper carries another and vital chapter in the hospital's unfolding story.

Now that Medicare has gone into effect, opening hospital doors to uncounted thousands of patients whose bills will be paid by federal funds, the administrators of Arkansas Baptist Medical Center face an annual deficit of at least \$150,000 unless the Center is in a position to accept further federal funds. (The Medicare funds are not adequate to meet all of the expenses). As Administrator John Gilbreath and the hospital trustees point out, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention contributes only 1 percent of the hospital budget, which budget now approximates \$500,000 a month.

For those who object to federal funds for church hospitals, the Medical Center reports that it is now controlled by exactly the same governmental regulations that are required of institutions accepting federal funds. Controls now in effect at the Medical Center include the policing of civil rights, regulation of the sizes of patients' rooms, proscribing the number of nursing hours per patient, regulation of the type of construction, and "a close scrutiny . . . of the level of medical practice in existence within the institution.

The Medical Center has discussed its crisis before the Operating committee of the executive board of the State Convention. Soon it will go before the finance committee, and, on Aug. 23, before the executive board in full. Four different plans of approach are being presented (see article), with specific recommendation, finally, that the Medical Center be separated from Convention control and be permitted to operate as a private, though Baptist, institution, free to accept federal funds as so many other hospitals have been doing for years.

Those who might be inclined at first to object, on moral and religious grounds, to this "devious way" of securing federal monies will do well to consider some other moral and religious implications. How moral and religious is it, for example, to refuse the "compromise" of taking federal funds and allow this Baptist health facility to deteriorate into a mediocre institution offering less than the best of services to the sick and dying public? And how moral and religious is it for our State Convention, providing only 1 percent of the budget, to pull all of the strings of control on the operation of the Medical Center? What right do we really have, with 99 per cent of the cost of operation being paid by others, to refuse the hospital the privilege of accepting government funds for a ministry that involves the government and the public as much as the denomination?

This editor has no intention of making a crusade on this issue. But of the four possible solutions (see article elsewhere in this issue) he favors No. 1. He sees the ministry of the hospital as a cooperative ministry between the hospital and the government and would regard federal funds as payment for services rendered—services which the government feels are essential to the welfare of its people. So, he does not regard this as a violation of the letter and spirit of the First Amendment.

If No. 1 is not acceptable, certainly No. 3 would have to be ruled out. For, if it is wrong for the Medical Center to accept federal funds as it now operates, it would certainly not be right for the Convention to continue to nominate trustees for an institution accepting federal aid.

So, that would leave either No. 2 or No. 4 as the ultimate alternative. And as matters now stand, proposal No. 4 is the one that will be made by the Medical Center trustees, first to the executive committee, and, with the committee's approval, in November to the State Convention.

Let us suggest that each one carefully preserve this week's paper for study and reference. Further details may be secured from Dr. Gilbreath at the Medical Center.

## C. Hamilton Moses

C. HAMILTON (Ham) Moses, a man who used his many talents to build Arkansas, has gone to his reward.

Death came to Mr. Moses unexpectedly, Monday evening of last week, as he was dining with a friend and legal colleague, Senator John L. McCellan, at a Little Rock hotel. He had just retired a few weeks previously from chairmanship of the board of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, but had continued to be able-bodied and to have an active interest in church, business and governmental affairs, to the end.

Few have been blessed with the natural endowments of Mr. Moses. And few have used their abilities and opportunities so wisely to bless their native state. Notable among his many high positions was the place of private secretary to three governors of the state. He served as president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company for many years before becoming the chairman of the firm's board, and was serving, at the time of his death, as head of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. But with all of his interests—and there were too many to mention here—Mr. Moses made a prominent place for his church and denomination. For forty years he had taught the Berean Bible Class at Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, where he was a member. For sixteen years he was chairman of the Ouachita College board of trustees. He served for some time as chairman of the board of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.

The remarkable accomplishments of Mr. Moses will continue to loom large in the history of Arkansas. And while he no longer walks with us, his life will continue to be a beacon of inspiration for all Arkansans.

## 'Ham' Moses dies

C. HAMILTON Moses, chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and long a guiding force in the industrialization of the state, died July 25 at the age of 78.

Mr. Moses, a former president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, was born in Hampton (Calhoun County) in 1888. He received bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, a master's from Tulane University at New Orleans and a law degree from the University of Arkansas.

He served as secretary to three Arkansas governors: George W. Donaghey, 1911-1913; George W. Hays, 1913-1915 and Charles H. Brough, 1917-1919.

Moses played a vital role in the development of telephone, railroad and electric systems, including the Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi power and light companies; the Kansas City Southern and the Louisiana and Arkansas railroads.

He was a law partner of two U. S. senators—John L. McClellan and the late Joe T. Robinson, whom Moses liked to recall "was the only man to ever fire me when he was elected governor."

Mr. Moses was coauthor of the Crawford and Moses Digest of the statutes of Arkansas, the official publication of Arkansas laws from 1921 to 1937.

He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and had served as a teacher of the men's Sunday School class.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lena Goodwin Moses; a son, C. H. Moses Jr. of West Memphis and three daughters, Mrs. W. T. Eubanks of Memphis and Mrs. Robert P. Lindsey and Mrs. W. H. Bransford, both of Little Rock.

To be a better Baptist, read the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. To be a better church place it in the budget for every home.

AUGUST 4, 1966

## Feminine philosophy—or intuition

# TRAVELING IN THE SOUTH, A PLEASURE

BY HARRIET HALL

WE drove on the new freeway from Memphis to Nashville which has just been opened to the public. It makes traveling between these two Tennessee cities a pleasure.

Our Memphis and Nashville relatives invited us to stay longer than overnight with them but we explained that even though visiting with them was most enjoyable, it is not a real vacation. That is, we are inclined to "talk shop" and exchange ideas on church work and student work rather than become tourists and visit the Parthenon, the Hermitage, etc. On a previous visit we did take the grand tour of the Sunday School Board facilities.

As we left Nashville we drove to Monteagle, Tenn., and saw some of the prettiest scenery in the south. The blue-green mountains with the winding river below made our trip to Chattanooga a very scenic one.

As we approached Lookout Mountain there were just enough clouds around to remind us that it was atop this mountain that the Civil War soldiers fought the Battle of the Clouds.

Cars from many states had come to see the sights at Rock City, or drive out to Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

North Georgia is very pretty, but the Stuckey's signs are too tempting. We stopped and sent some pralines home.

We had been told that there are certain times of the day when everyone wants to get on the Atlanta freeway at the same time. After seeing the crowd on it at mid-morning we were glad we did not hit it at go-to-work or get-off-

from-work time.

I was amazed at the growth of the city of Atlanta. Years ago we had visited the famous three-dimensional Cyclorama in Grant Park. We also drove down the famous Peachtree Street, and visited Stone Mountain Park. A mammoth memorial to Confederate leadership is carved from the granite mountainside. An entire prewar plantation has been removed to the park.

As we drove on through South Georgia we were made aware that we were approaching the sunshine state. As we took in the sights of the textile mills, pecan trees, and ripe peaches in abundance, we were bombarded with advertising about Florida.

It was enough to make us want to hurry up and get down to the beach to rest in the land of sun, sand, and salt water.

As we drove south today we saw cars from Texas, Canada, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, and many other states. I marvel that so many of us have the same idea—to go down to the sea. It is some sort of migratory urge, I suppose.

I reflected on the verse in Genesis (1:10) which reads, "And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called he Seas: and God saw that it was good."

\* \* \*

Next week: Down to the Sea

\* \* \*

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

## New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
New budget after free trial:		
Winthrop	Jerald Friday	Little River
Mixon, Booneville	Boyd Baker	Concord

# SHALL WE CUT OUR TIES WITH OUR MEDICAL CENTER?

THE Arkansas Baptist Medical Center is now in the process of going before the 1966 Arkansas Baptist State Convention with a request to change its structure in order that it will be possible to accept federal grants.

The board of trustees has taken the matter to the operating committee of the executive board of the State Convention and will meet with the finance committee and, on Aug. 23, with the entire executive board of the Convention. If the request is acceptable to this group, the matter will then be presented to the Convention in November.

The hospital's board has prepared a statement which is being printed here for the information of Arkansas Baptists. Should the executive board approve this matter, the board of trustees would like the opportunity of some of its members meeting with the associational executive board in each association between Aug. 23 and the Convention, in order that Arkansas Baptist leadership may be fully informed by decision-making time.

## Statement of Board of Trustees

THE crisis which has existed in the operation of Baptist hospitals the past 20 years has now been intensified by the implementation of Medicare. The crisis at this hospital has been reported at least annually through reports to our associations, the convention executive board, and to the Arkansas Baptist Convention.

The cost of operating Arkansas Baptist Medical Center is approximately \$500,000 per month. Income from patients has been providing only 85 percent of this cost. The balance has been secured from the contributions from the Convention (1 percent), from the Medical Arts Building, cafeteria, drug store and individual gifts (14 percent).

The income from our patients is drastically reduced as a result of the cost formula which the government is using to pay for Medicare patient hospitalization. The formula does not make sufficient provision for charity or bad debts, the purchase of equipment, the remodeling of existing buildings, the payment of mortgages, or the construction of new facilities. The hospital will lose a minimum of \$150,000 per year as a result of Medicare.

## Government's position

The government's position is that the formula

should not include in its payment of hospital bills an amount for capital expenditures since provision is made under the Hill-Harris Act (formerly Hill-Burton) for these needs. Such funds not only include construction money but allow for replacement and remodeling.

The problem is further complicated at Arkansas Baptist Medical Center by the fact that under Title 19 of the Medicare Act between 35 and 45 million more people are included in the Social Security-financed hospitalization plan. Fifty percent of our census could then be Medicare patients when our state fully activates this program. At that time the annual loss would be at least doubled.

The hospital has a moral obligation to the entire state to maintain modern equipment and buildings as well as competent technical and professional personnel in order that proper diagnosis and treatment can be afforded. In cooperation with the study committees set up by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention of 1965, the hospital board of trustees engaged the services of Block, McGibony, Coburn and Associates, who are leading hospital consultants. This firm made a six-months' study to determine the future of the institution and its needs through 1980. The results have been furnished in a 100-page document. The firm has recommended that the institution build a 250-bed general hospital in the west part of Little Rock on the 53-acre site purchased by the hospital approximately a year ago. The cost of the new hospital would be between \$7.5 million and \$8 million. The survey emphasizes that the problems facing the board of trustees are brought about by such factors as the present location of the physicians' office in the city, the deterioration of the area in which the hospital is now located, and the inability of the institution to bring its facilities up to the requirements of a 600-bed general hospital at its present site.

The report emphasizes that this recommendation was made after carefully studying the possibility of adding 200 beds to the present hospital. The study showed that such additions and remodeling would cost \$6.5 million and yet fail to solve the obsolescence which now exists and the problems heretofore mentioned.

## Today's dilemma

With income continuously reduced by Medicare patients and our inability to accept federal grants, Baptists of this state cannot continue to operate this hospital at its present standards. Since the life

and health of our patients are dependent on these standards, any retrogression is a breach of Christian morality.

Arkansas Baptists have taken the position that there are two reasons involved in the opposition to accepting federal grants. One is the fear of the control of the federal government and the other is a matter of conscience in regard to the principle of separation of church and state.

This hospital is now controlled with governmental regulations exactly in the same manner as those institutions which have accepted federal grants. These controls include policing of civil rights to the extent of forbidding the administration to transfer patients even at their request, regulation as to the square feet in patients' rooms, the number of nursing hours per patient, authority to regulate the type of construction, and a close scrutiny by the government of the level of medical practice in existence within the institution. The denomination has lost its ability to maintain separation of control even though it has not accepted federal grants.

### Hospital's status

On the matter of conscience, it is felt by many Arkansas Baptists that the hospital is not a church but an institution which serves the public in a community and state in the name of Baptists. For this group it is felt that accepting federal grants to enhance the care given to the community and state is not a violation of the principle. It is well known that other Arkansas Baptists do not share this view.

The Board of Trustees has carefully studied possible solutions to the dilemma. These studies have revealed that other Baptist hospitals have approached this matter by the following methods:

1. Some Baptist hospitals have accepted federal funds as direct grants. The Arkansas Baptist State Convention could give the hospital board of trustees authority to accept federal grants after a careful study of the conditions laid down under each grant.

2. Some hospitals offer their services in the ministry of healing in buildings owned by others.

### Petrie licensed

DANNY Petrie was recently licensed to preach by Second Church, West Helena. At the night service on the day of his licensing, he preached his first sermon.

Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Petrie, West Helena, and is a 1965 graduate of Central High School.



MR. PETRIE

He plans to attend Southern College, Walnut Ridge, this fall.

### Ratley to Magnolia

MORRIS W. Ratley is the new minister of music and youth at Central Church, Magnolia.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., he graduated from Starke University Military School there and from Sam University, Birmingham. He majored in conducting at Southern Seminary for his master's degree.

Mr. Ratley has served Hazelwood Church, Louisville, Ky., Brooks Memorial Church, Atmore, Ala., First Church, Opelika, Ala., and Levy Church, North Little Rock.

The convention could transfer the hospital to a private corporation which could accept federal grants. The board of trustees could sign a long-term lease with the corporation to operate but not own the institution.

3. At least one Baptist hospital has a self-perpetuating board operating through a completely separate corporation outside the convention. Our convention could release control of the hospital to its present board of trustees. The terms of the board members could remain unchanged. The convention could nominate three individuals to each vacancy on the board annually and allow the remaining members of the board to elect from these nominees.

4. Another structure used by a Baptist hospital is through the organization of a non-profit association. Such an association could be formed composed of the present and past members of the Board of Trustees of the hospital. These men not only have had experience in operating a hospital complex, but obviously had the approval of the convention since the convention selected them to serve on the Board. This group could appoint additional members from Baptist churches affiliated with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and perpetuate itself through the years. The members of the association could meet annually and elect a board of trustees to operate the hospital.

It is the feeling of many that the first suggestion is preferable, since it would not disturb the relationship of the hospital with its denomination. It seems evident however, after years of study, that this plan would not be acceptable to some Arkansas Baptists.

Therefore, we recommend to the Arkansas Baptist State Convention that the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center be transferred to a private association, composed of Baptists, the organization of which is outlined in the last suggestion, and that the convention relinquish its control of the institution and transfer the \$85,000 to \$100,000 annual appropriation to the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center to other Baptist causes.—J. A. Gilbreath, Administrator Arkansas Baptist Medical Center, S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary Arkansas Baptist State Convention

### Staff favorite

FRED Selby Jr., 18, Little Rock, is one of four "staff favorites" elected for the first six-week session at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M.



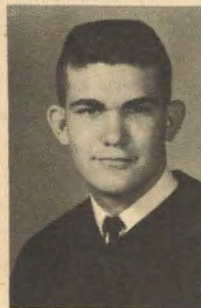
FRED SELBY

Selby is a sophomore religion major at Ouachita University, and a member of Immanuel Church, Little Rock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Selby, 6806 Gingerbread, Little Rock.



## From the churches . . .

### Jacksonville Bayou Meto



MRS. Mary Bowman and her grandson, Don Bowman, each hold a record of twelve years perfect Sunday School attendance.

Don is in the Air Force, presently stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

### Piggott First

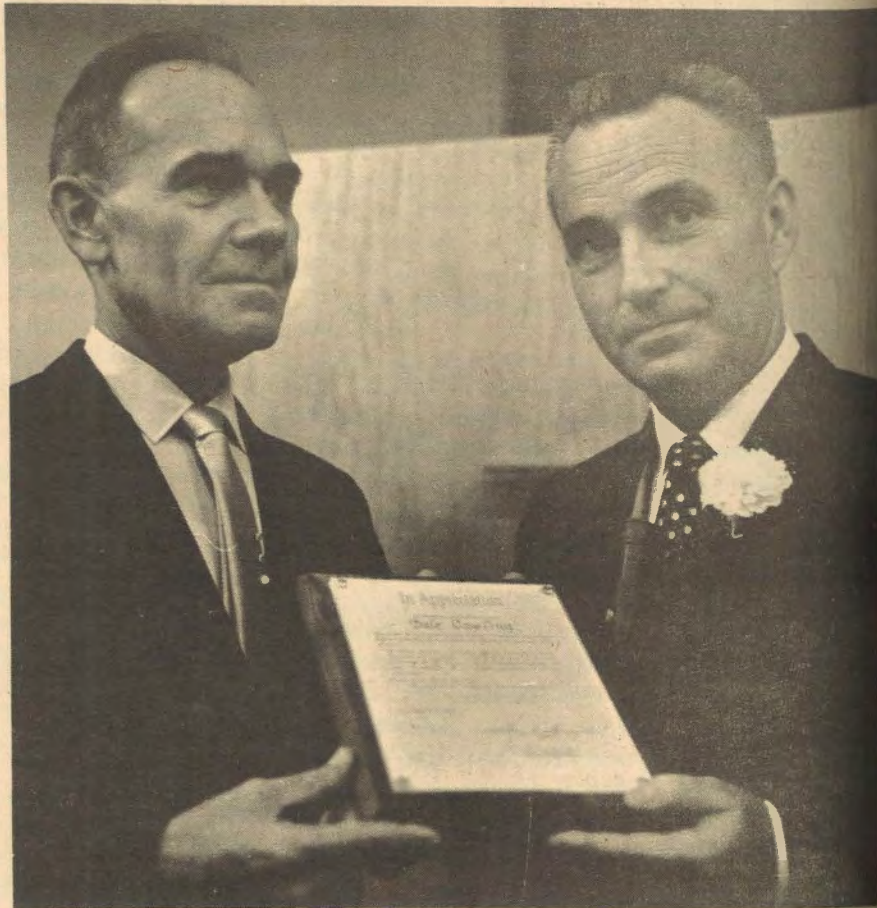
MARTHA Taylor received the YWA citation July 17 for her outstanding interest and achievement in mission service.

Miss Taylor helped organize the YWA at Arkansas State College and attended the 1965 YWA Conference at Glorieta, N. M.

She is now working on the Home Citation. Mrs. Kenneth Norred is YWA counselor, Mrs. Kenneth Threet, director.

### RECEIVES DOCTORATE—

Paul Aiken, former Arkansan, received a Doctorate of Divinity degree in May from Mercer University. He is a graduate of Ouachita University and Southwestern Seminary. He served several churches in Arkansas and was pastor of First Church, Warren, before accepting Kirkwood Church, Atlanta, where he served for 20 years until recently when he became associate in the Direct Missions Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, giving direction to work with National Baptists.



**APPRECIATION PLAQUE**—Deacon Jay Heflin, left, of Second Church, Little Rock, presents Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor of the church, a plaque of appreciation from the Southern Baptist Convention for Dr. Cowling's services as a member of the Executive Committee of the Convention. The award was a feature of the Sunday morning services July 17, in the new sanctuary of Second Church. The occasion was Dr. Cowling's fourteenth anniversary as pastor and the first service in the new sanctuary. Mr. Heflin is currently serving as vice president of the Executive Committee of SBC. Dr. Cowling resigned recently from the Committee to give full time to his duties as pastor.—Photo by Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

### Hill mission pastor

PAUL Hill, North Little Rock, has accepted the pastorate of Pine Grove Church's mission west of Hensley.

Until Mr. Hill's call, Pastor J. A. Hogan of Pine Grove held Sunday morning services and the men of the church were in charge Sunday night.

Pat Batchelor Jr., former music director of First Church, Lonoke, is serving as mission music director.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, Charles Holladay and Ophelia Daugherty, all of Pine Grove, worked in Tuskegee Indian Baptist Church near Eufaula, Okla., in Vacation Bible School and revival July 3-8. There were 4 additions for baptism and 10 rededications.

## Morrilton dedication

FIRST Church, Morrilton, will dedicate its new sanctuary on Aug. 7, at 10:50 a.m., Rev. Morris L. Smith, pastor, has announced.

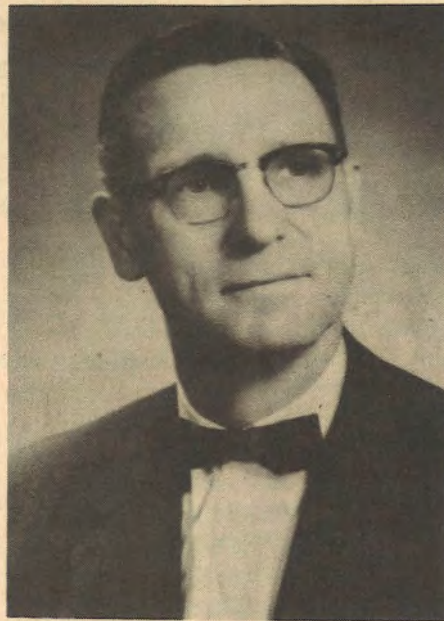
Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will be the guest speaker for the dedication service.

The new building is semi-Gothic in architecture. The seating capacity of the sanctuary is 500 and it can be expanded if additional space is needed. The new structure includes a two-story educational building in connection with the auditorium. This space includes a kitchen, a dining hall and three Sunday School departments.



LINDA Perkins, 10, and her brother, Jesse, 7, enjoy the refreshment break almost as much after the soft drinks are finished, using the straws as improvised water blow guns quickly replenished from a nearby fountain. Along with their parents, they were present for the summer assembly of English-speaking Baptists on the continent of Europe, held for the sixth successive year in Interlaken, Switzerland. More than 550 Americans registered, most of them from Southern Baptist Convention churches in the U. S., and 90 per cent of them military men and their families. Linda's and Jesse's father is a soldier based in Stuttgart, Germany, who hails from Little Rock. (EBPS PHOTO)

## Fitzgerald to Tyronza



JAMES H. FITZGERALD

REV. James H. Fitzgerald, pastor of Immanuel Church, Newport, for the past two and one-half years has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Church, Tyronza, effective Aug. 1.

During Mr. Fitzgerald's ministry at Immanuel, there have been 123 additions to the church, of which 53 were by baptism.

Mr. Fitzgerald has served on the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, on the Southern College Board, Walnut Ridge, and as state missionary in the N. E. district. Former pastorates include Walnut Street Church, Jonesboro, and Park Place Church, Hot Springs where he led each of the churches in building an auditorium. Mr. Fitzgerald is presently moderator of Black River Association.

REV. and Mrs. James E. Hampton, Southern Baptist missionaries to East Africa, have a new daughter, Lisa Lynette, born July 10. They may be addressed at the Baptist Theological Seminary of East Africa, Box 799, Arusha, Tanzania, East Africa. Mr. Hampton was born in New Blaine, Ark., and lived in Paris and Mena, Ark., while growing up; Mrs. Hampton, the former Gena Ledbetter, was born in Harrison, and lived there and in Tulsa, Okla., while growing up.

## Revival news

### LITTLE RED RIVER:

POST Oak Church, Noble Wiles, Concord, evangelist; Rommy Reaves, singer; 2 professions of faith for baptism.

WEST Side First, July 10-17; Ronal Fisher, pastor, Riverview Gardens Church, St. Louis, evangelist; 4 for baptism; 4 rededications; Noel Tanner, pastor.

MT. VALLEY Church, Buckville Association; July 10-20; Garland A. Morrison, pastor, Grand Avenue Church, Hot Springs, evangelist; 21 for baptism; 5 by letter; 14 rededications; Joe Anderson, pastor.

LITTLE Rock Forest Tower, July 18-24; Ed Walker, evangelist; Palmer Riggins, singer; 36 rededications; 10 professions of faith; 4 for baptism; 1 by letter; Cecil Webb Jr., pastor.

WEST SIDE, Aug. 1-14, Ed Walker, evangelist; Gene Davis, pastor.

OAKWOOD, Aug. 15-21; Ed Walker, evangelist; Lonnie Autry, pastor.

SHADY GROVE, Aug. 22-28; Ed Walker, evangelist; Raymond Bull, singer; Walter Adkins, pastor.

WARREN South Side Mission, First Church, July 17-24; Alfred Cullum, South McGehee Chapel, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, singer; Bonnie Mills, pianist; 15 for baptism; 4 other professions of faith; 6 by letter; H. Lee Lewis, pastor.

## Full time evangelist

J. FRANKLIN Haygood, minister of music, education, and youth, Morgantown Church, Natchez, Miss., resigned July 17 to enter full-time music evangelism. His resignation becomes effective Aug. 1.



MR. HAYGOOD

Mr. Haygood's home is Hazen. While in college he worked in First Church, Corning, Arkansas. Later he was minister of music and youth at First Church, DeWitt.

Mr. Haygood graduated from Arkansas State College and New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Haygood is the former Carrie Nell Knighton, Shreveport, La. They have a daughter, Celia Renee.

They will be permanently located at 151 East Stephenson, Shreveport, La. 71104, beginning Aug. 1.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

## The woman who claims to be God

BY C. C. RISENHOOVER

RIO PIEDRAS, Puerto Rico—Not far from where Texas Baptists were preaching recently in the Puerto Rican New Life Crusade is a woman who claims to be the embodiment of God. Her followers outnumber the 1,000 Baptists on the island by thousands.

One night crusade team members visited her temple, a large building shaped like a cross. While handing out literature in the area, crusade members noticed people crawling around the temple on their knees and occasionally clapping their hands, calling out "Mita."

The woman calls herself "Mita." She began her unique ministry in 1940. She is a native Puerto Rican, 67 years of age.

More than 3,000 people jammed the auditorium for the late service. Practically all were dressed in white. "Mita" had two brass bands of 75 instruments each and one string band with 40 instruments. Following the music, several men got up and gave testimonies about what "Mita" had done for them. Then "Mita," dressed in white, spoke to the congregation. She talked in terms of God as "my daddy." She said, "He that has seen me has seen the father."

Then one of her 12 apostles, all men, read a verse of scripture which she applied directly to herself. She talked about the many people that she had healed and blessed. Occasionally people would yell "Glory!"

At the conclusion of the service she dismissed the people with a kiss, went out and got into her Cadillac. Though she lives only across the street, her followers surrounded the car until she was escorted safely to her house.

"Mita" owns two complete blocks in the city and several businesses. Some people here estimate her estate at \$6 million. Team members learned that "Mita"

owns another temple in Caguas, Puerto Rico.

One team member asked one of her followers if she had written any books. He said, "Mita, like Christ, did not write books but this was the work of her apostles." Though "Mita" used the Bible, the team members did not see any of her followers with Bibles.

A team member asked one of the temple guards what would happen if she died. He seemed shocked. "I don't know," he said.

Others said Christ had already done his work and gone back allowing "Mita" to take over.

Some refer to her as the Holy Spirit, others as the second coming of Christ, and still others as God himself.

RETURNING to the faculty of Southern Seminary, Louisville, from 1965-66 sabbatical leaves are Kenneth Chafin, Billy Graham associate professor of evangelism, from Union Seminary in New York; David Mueller, associate professor of Christian theology, from Yale University; William Cromer, assistant professor of religious education, from Florida State University; W. Morgan Patterson, associate professor of church history, from Oxford; Page Kelley, associate professor of Old Testament interpretation, from Harvard; and Miss Elizabeth Hutchens, assistant professor of religious education, from a leave of absence spent at Union Seminary and Columbia University in doctoral study.

JACKSON, Miss.—Contracts have been awarded and ground broken here for a new headquarters building for the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Three contracts totaling \$1,015,800 were awarded to local contractors by

the executive committee of the convention's board just prior to the groundbreaking ceremonies.

ATLANTA—A Texas and a Tennessee college each provided 20 of their students for summer missions work under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention this year. Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., led the 212 colleges represented by 670 students appointed this year. Other top schools, with 10 or more students serving, included Ouachita University.

JACKSON, Miss.—Two recent editorials in *The Baptist Record*, weekly newspaper published here by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, strongly urge the people of Mississippi to vote against the sale of alcoholic beverages in county-wide local option liquor elections. Under a new law which went into effect July 1, each county has the right to call an election on the sale of alcoholic beverages. Prohibition, which has been the state law in Mississippi for several decades, will be enforced in all counties which do not approve the sale of liquor. Already, about two dozen counties have authorized elections in July or August.

GLORIETA — Referring to the widespread "God is dead" movement, a Texas pastor charged conferees here with forgetting who is the corpse. Dr. L. L. Morriss, pastor of First Church, Midland, spoke to more than 1,950 Southern Baptists attending the last of two Sunday School leadership conferences July 14-20 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

WASHINGTON—Religion in the public schools will be aired before the nation again in Senate hearings scheduled here. A Senate judiciary subcommittee will hold ten days of hearings in early August on a "prayer amendment" introduced by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.)



*NASHVILLE — ON-TO-COLLEGE DAY 1966 will be observed during August in many Southern Baptist churches. Young people beginning the adventure of college education are given the assurance of continuing love and support from churches which have nurtured them through childhood. In special recognition services across the nation, college students will be challenged to live as Christians on campus and to face the uncertainties of the future with a living faith in Christ. On-to-College Day is sponsored annually by the student department of the Sunday School Board, David K. Alexander, secretary.—BSSB Photo*

### FMB at Glorieta

THE annual Foreign Mission Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly will be held Aug. 18-24, with "Proclaiming the Gospel Abroad" as theme.

Featured throughout the week—in morning testimonies, vesper messages, and noonday and evening services — will be Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from their overseas assignments.

Program participants will also include Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, and other members of the Foreign Mission Board's administrative staff. Dr. W. F. Howard, student secretary

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## *the people SPEAK*

THE spelling and sentence structure in this department are those of the writers. The only editing of letters to the editor is the writing of headlines and, occasionally, deletion of parts that are not regarded as essential.

Church, 7642 West 40th, Little Rock, Ark.

### On family tree

YOUR cover for July 21 pictures my ancestor, (and several others of us here in Benton County)

Pastor Rane Chastain was a second generation French Huguenot American. His parents came from France. His descendants came to Benton County Arkansas as Baptist Ministers in 1844—Jehu and Edward Chastain settled here. Another brother, "Rainey" Chastain had preceded them by conducting Cherokee Indians to Indian Territory and remained among them near Fairland, Okla.

Would deeply treasure a photostatic copy of material source of this Baptist account. Do you know whom to inquire of concerning same?—Mrs. Melvin Smith, 109 North Madison, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

REPLY: Write to Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn. You may also be able to secure from the Historical Commission an artist's sketch of your ancestor.—ELM

### Siloam Springs Assembly

THANK you so much for the fine editorial in the July 21 issue of NEWS-MAGAZINE concerning Siloam Springs Assembly. I wholeheartedly agree, as do the people of our church (34 of them attended the assembly this year).

We have received more blessings from Siloam year after year than any other one thing. It would indeed be a tragedy to think of closing or moving the assembly. What is needed is more exposure by more people to the blessings there. Thanks for saying so.—W. Leslie Smith, Pastor, Rosedale Baptist

for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak at the Saturday night youth service.

CHICAGO—A week on "Continuing Theological Studies" sponsored by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and the Chicago Southern Baptist Association is scheduled here Sept. 26-30.

### 'One-room school'

Well, the column about the one-room school 'Arkansas' Baptist Newsmagazine, July 21 takes the cake! It's the best yet! Take us back again by writing some more articles like this one! Goodness, I've had to stop seven times to-day and chuckle just thinking about everybody getting to be in on every body elses' lessons and those lard buckets!—Mrs. J. R. Eubanks, Little Rock, Ark.

### From Texas evangelist

SINCE retiring from the Texas Baptist Division of Evangelism my address has changed. I now live at 4207 Normandy St., Dallas, Texas 75205; Phone LA 8-3078. I am now free to supply, be interim pastor and conduct revivals as the Spirit directs.—C. B. Jackson

### 'Remarkable paper'

ON a visit in Arkansas I was given a copy of your Baptist Newspaper.

I think it remarkable—much above the average.

I am much interested in the S. S. Lesson as I teach a class of Adults—ladies—a Standard Class. Also the name Ralph A. Phelps means much to me as my name was Phelps before marriage.

I would like to have your magazine. I could use it each week.—Mrs. Irene Phelps Brewer, 240 Sage Ave., Drew, Miss.

REPLY: Thanks, Mrs. Brewer. We are glad to have you as a new subscriber.—ELM

REV. and Mrs. Preston A. Taylor, Southern Baptist missionaries, left Argentina July 18 for furlough in the States. They may be addressed at Box 211, Lindale, Tex., 75771. He is a native of Union County; she, the former Dovie Jean Bowers, is a native of Lindale. When they were appointed missionaries in 1960 he was pastor of First Church, Fairfield, Tex.

## Departments

### Woman's Missionary Union

#### New book on WMU work

A NEW book which interprets Woman's Missionary Union work in relationship to the total church program is now available. Its title is *The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church* by Marie Mathis, Promotion Division Director of WMU, SBC, and Elaine Dickson, assistant to the Promotion Division Director.

As pointed out by Alma Hunt, executive secretary of WMU, SBC, the book reflects the organization's commitment "to cooperative planning" which properly relates organizations of the church to work together in harmonious action to help a church fulfil its mission."

The book is designed for use by pastor, church staff, members of church council, as well as by WMU leaders and members. It is included in the Church Study Course and will be recommended for WMS mission study in April, May, June 1967. In addition, *The*

*Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church* is listed as part of the refresher course for renewing WMU leadership cards of accreditation.

Chapter 1 introduces the basic concept of the centrality of the church in all planning and shows how WMU helps a church become aware of mission responsibilities. The next three chapters clarify the four tasks which WMU performs for a church—i.e. teach missions, lead persons to participate in missions, conduct special mission projects and channel mission information.

Noting that "progress demands new ways," the closing pages point readers to deepened commitment in cooperative labor in order that churches will be and do what Christ intends.

*The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church* (price 75 cents) and a *Teacher's Guide* (price 25 cents) are available at the Baptist Book Store.

#### MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

MISS RUTH FORD, missionary to Indonesia, will speak for both the WMU Leadership Conference for associational leaders, Aug. 16-17, and the WMU Houseparty for local leaders, Aug. 18-19, at Ouachita University. Miss Ford, who now serves as director of nursing services at the Kediri Baptist Hospital, Java, Indonesia, has seen the work in that large Moslem city grow from a small clinic to a modern hospital. Appointed in 1935 for China, Miss Ford was superintendent of nurses at Baptist hospitals in Kweilin and Canton, China, before transferring to Indonesia.

WMU leaders are reminded to send in their reservations for these conferences today . . . this is an opportunity for training and for meditation on the purposes and tasks of WMU which are a must! —Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

## PERSPECTIVE

by Robert J. Hastings

#### The cynic's corner

OSCAR Wilde said that a cynic is a man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing. Webster describes a cynic as one who believes that human conduct is motivated wholly by self-interest. My own homemade definition of a cynic is one whose doubts are blended with ridicule.

Nathanael acted the cynic when he said of Jesus, "Can any good come out of Nazareth?"

And the cynics "laughed him to scorn" when Jesus visited the home of Jarius to raise his deceased daughter.

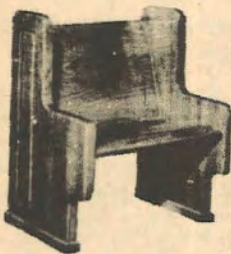
Tobiah the Ammonite scorned the efforts of Nehemiah to rebuild the Jerusalem wall, saying a stray fox rubbing against it would cause it to crumble.

The cynics—like the poor—have always been with us.

A recent sermon title shocked me at first: "To Hell, With God." Then I noticed the comma. Remove the comma, and you have the slogan of the cynic. The cynic cries "To hell with God and everything and everyone else." But the godly man observes that "If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there." (Psalm 139:8). He can take all of life—and death too—if God is there. And he does so without bitterness, rancor, or scorn.

The cynic's corner looks mighty inviting sometimes. The chairs have soft cushions and they lean away back. But Psalm 1:1 describes as blessed the man who refuses to sit in the seat of the scornful. For in the heat and drought of life's testing times, only those who are planted by the rivers of water bring forth fruit in their season (Psalm 1:3). The cynics fade and blow away before the withering winds of adversity.

#### CHURCH FURNITURE



At  
A  
Price

Any Church Can Afford

**WAGONER BROTHERS  
MANUFACTURING CO.**

Write or Call  
Phone OR 5-2468

BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

When you need a WILL  
it is too late  
to make one!



IT started out as a short, routine trip. It ended in a tragedy. The father and mother were both killed. A very young son survived. There was no will providing for someone to be his guardian. As a result, the court must decide between relatives who want the boy. The father knew he should have a will and was planning for it but waited too long.

Many young couples do not think they need a will because they have little or no property. The true facts above show how wrong this idea is, and the trouble that follows. The story is repeated almost daily. We read of many couples being killed in accidents.

Our children are our responsibilities and our greatest treasures. They should be considered and provided for in our wills. The court would make someone their guardian, but it might not be the one we would want. Their new guardian might not give them the Christian training we covet for them.

Do not wait too late. When you need a will it is too late to make one! You can always change a will. Provide first for your loved ones. Then, if you wish to provide for Baptist causes, consult your Foundation. We will work with you or your attorney to see that it is done properly. This service is free to those who wish to continue their Christian witness beyond this life.

For information, contact Ed F. McDonald Jr., Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.

#### PORTABLE ELECTRIC BAPTISTRY HEATER

A Complete Package—Immersion Electric Heating Element—Thermostat for Automatic Temperature Control—Built-in On and Off Switch—Protective Guard—Rubber Covered Cord with Safe Polarized Plug—No Plumbing or Flue Necessary—It is Safe. Write Us Now, giving Baptistry Dimensions. No Obligation. Baptistry Heater Company, Milan, Tenn.

## Color movie available

"THE Church Growth Plan," a 16 MM color movie is available to churches and associations from Aug. 1 through February 1967.

Two copies of the film are available from the Sunday School Department, 401 W. Capitol Building, Little Rock, Ark. Write a first and second choice of date for the film.

The color-sound movie was produced by the Broadman Films, Nashville, Sunday School Board, and is recommended in the promotion of the 1966-67 Sunday School program.

Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, is featured in the film with the minister of education, Bob McKee, speaking and participating in the production.

The State Sunday School secretary of Arkansas sits in for a brief appearance.

A special short length "trailer" also presents Dr. S. A. Whitlow, John Cutsinger, Lawson Hatfield and Charles Simson, Sunday School superintendent of First Church, Gravel Ridge.

Write soon. First come, first served.—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

## Communications

### Color slide set

THE slide set of Siloam Springs Assembly and Paron Baptist Camp is now available for your use. Several churches have already reserved the set for showing to their congregations in an assembly program or fellowship period. There are 100 slides of Siloam and 40 of Paron and an accompanying narration.

Let us know of your first and second choice of dates.—John W. Cutsinger

THE Broadman Readers Plan books for the current quarter are:

These Ten Words, by Roy L. Honeycutt; Ten Who Overcame, by Pat Dishman; and By Love Compelled, by Joseph B. Underwood.

The book by Dr. Honeycutt, professor of Old Testament at Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, will be especially helpful to Sunday School teachers since the Sunday School lessons for the next quarter include a study of the Ten Commandments. The chapter headings are: Priority, Sovereignty, Sincerity, Sanctity, Unity, Responsibility, Fidelity, Honesty, Integrity, and Security.

Author Dishman is Adult Program Director for the YMCA of Midland, Tex. She is herself a person with a handicap. She tells here, in an inspiring story, how ten physically handicapped individuals accepted their problems, lived in spite of them, and made significant contributions to the society.

Author Underwood is consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He fills his book with stories from the mission field showing the power of the gospel in people's lives. He has seen the power of the gospel over such raw paganism as the burning of widows on the funeral pyres of their husbands. He has seen the gospel's power conquering ignorance and illiteracy, disease, and poverty. This is an excellent source book for illustrations of missionary work.

The New Testament with Psalms, Proverbs, and "Aids to Christian Living," Billy Graham Crusade Edition, 1965, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Minneapolis, Minn., \$1.95 in Dura-Linen, \$3.95 in Cloth, \$5.95 Deluxe.

"It is our earnest hope that Jesus Christ—his birth, death and resurrection—will become supremely important to you as you read and use this unique edition of the New Testament," states Dr. Graham in the introduction.

At the front of the book are found three very helpful sections: "How to Become a Christian," "How to Live the Christian Life," and "How to Witness for Christ." These special sections conclude with a page that shows where in the Bible to find help in time of need. The last page of the book has an index that helps the user of the book to turn immediately to any Book of the Bible included in the edition.

Adventures of a Deserter, by J. Overduin, Eerdmans, 1965, \$3.50

Author Overduin examines the story of Jonah with insight and imagination. First published in Dutch, the book was translated into English by Harry Van Dyke. The book emphasizes the universality of Jonah's experience, exploring the meaning of the story for every man.

## Training potential leaders

*This is the fourth in a series of four articles on "Training Potential Leaders." How can we enlist potential leaders?*

IN the first place they can be enlisted. This is proved by the fact that additional workers must be enlisted for the church program organization every year if these organizations are to continue. If additional workers can thus be enlisted and put in places of leadership when they have received no previous training, then certainly a group of people each year will be willing to receive general training before being asked to serve in some specific place.

We can often recruit potential workers on the basis of a challenge. At times several people can be called to the church in groups, perhaps for a free dinner. There can be personal interviews.

Of course the first thing to do is to discover prospective potential leaders. This can be done through Vacation Bible School, Youth Week, letters to previous churches, use of the nominating committee, recommendations from adult Sunday School teachers and Adult Training Union workers, the church roll, records and observations.

Go after them one at a time. Enlist them in the courses of study. Give them 26 sessions of study and they will be better qualified to take some place of responsibility.

—Ralph W. Davis

### WANTED

An experienced carpenter-builder to spend August, September, October and November in Montana assisting with the building of two churches. Expenses and reasonable compensation will be paid. Trailer in Montana available for occupancy. Write Owen Cooper, Box 388, Yazoo City, Mississippi, 39194.



## ARKANSAS A & M BOLL WEEVILS

SO you're coming to A & M . . .

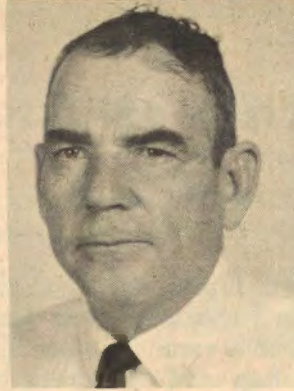
JOIN the 30 other Baptist students at A & M who have already signed up for the special "A & M Bus to Glorieta." Arrive by 10:00 p.m. on August 23 at the Baptist Student Center on the A & M campus. We drive and sleep all night, arriving at Six Flags, Texas, the next morning. After the day at Six Flags we spend the full week at Glorieta Student Week. The bus returns to Monticello on the morning of September 1.

Registration fee of \$3.00 and a bus fee of \$30.00 will reserve one of the remaining spaces for you. Please hurry!

Be a part of the Baptist Student Union of Arkansas A & M. Our center is open to all from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Vespers are held each night at 6:00 p.m. For college living at its best, become a part of our Christian fellowship—Baptist Student Union of Arkansas A & M. For further information about bus trip write:

Troy Gray  
Box 265

Arkansas A & M College  
Monticello, Ark.



**JOIN SOUTHERN FACULTY**—New members of the Southern College faculty at Walnut Ridge are (left to right) E. Amon Baker, professor of voice, a graduate of Southwestern Seminary and now minister of music of Immanuel Church, Little Rock; Lendon Jackson, assistant to the president in charge of student recruiting, a graduate of Memphis State University and former athletic director of Southern; Joseph F. Chambers, dean of the resident center at Blytheville Air Force Base, a retired colonel and a graduate of Arkansas State College.



**PICTURED** left to right at Ridgecrest Training Union assembly: First row, Debbie Wiggins, Sharon Taylor, Kenan Cowling.

Second row, Judy Creek, Wayne Wiggins, Carol Jolly, Max Taylor, Janet Grubbs, Mac Briggs, Linda Broadhurst, Dan Smith, Beverly Bentley, Rita Lewis, Barak Cowling, Mrs. Jack Cowling and Jack Cowling.

Third row, Martha Weathersly (staffer), Mrs. Bill Cato, Kathy Pitt, Barbara Grubbs, Danny Duke, Janis Johnson, Sybil Stewart, Marianne Setliffe, Jean Setliffe, Andrew Setliffe, and Adolph Heffington.

Fourth row, Rock Cato, Wayne Wiggins, Mrs. Wayne Wiggins, Mrs. Roy Jolly, Roy Jolly, James Dean, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. Andrew Setliffe and Andrew Setliffe.

Fifth row, Suzan Taylor, Mrs. Larry Creek, Mrs. Greg Freeze, Dayna Johnson, Tommy May, Janet Odom, Steve Wheeler, Steve Bowen, Mrs. Leon Wilhite, Janis Grigsby (staffer), James A. Griffin.

Sixth row, Gerald Taylor, Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Marian Hogsett, Sharon Wegman, Atherton Hielt, Judy Panneck, Linda Pack, Gilbert Fowler, Leon Wilhite, Mrs. Cecil Turner and Mrs. Roy Jolly Sr.

Top row, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Jerry Howell Wilson, David Wilson, Lisa Wilson and Jerry Wilson.

Attending Ridgecrest but not in the picture were: Nelson Gwaltney (Intermediate Sword Drill representative), Marlin Gennings, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sefers and two children, Jean Staggs, Jane Jolly, Lynn Crews, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Gennings and three children, Hoyte Mulkey, Danny Mulkey, Deloney Mulkey, Jane Thomas, Mary Linda Haley, and Rev. and Mrs. Gene Box and three children.



## OVER 2,000 STUDENTS

\*80 from Arkansas

OVER 2,000 students from over the United States will converge at Glorieta Assembly, Aug. 25-31, for Student Week. Arkansas will be represented by two busloads of students, directors, and summer missionaries.

The theme of the week is "Transformed by Renewing the Mind." Education and the Christian faith will receive the general emphasis, while Bible study, human relations, and the problem of war and peace will receive attention as well.

Personnel for the program includes Bill Pinson of Southwestern Seminary, Nathan Porter of the Home Mission Board, and our own Ralph Phelps of Ouachita University. Members of the Student Department of the Sunday School Board, Home Mission Board personnel, and Foreign Mission Board personnel are also listed on the program.

The cost of the week in Glorieta will be \$30 for room and board. Transportation will cost \$28, including one night in a motel on the way. A registration fee of \$3 will insure the student for the trip, the week at Glorieta, and reserve a room. Six meals will be taken on the trip while traveling. To reserve a place on the bus, write to the student department, 401 W. Capitol, Little Rock, Ark., 72201.

(If you're going to A&M see ad on opposite page.)



## Beginning of associational missions

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH. D.  
PASTOR FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

THE year 1755 may be put down as the date when the concept of organized mission work in America moved beyond that of the individual and the church. On this date the Philadelphia Association realized itself a missionary organization.

Just what processes transpired, the records do not show, according to A. L. Vail in *The Morning Hour of American Baptist Missions*. No doubt much informal discussion took place before such a momentous occasion came about. How the brethren came to see that such action on the part of the association was appropriate is not fully known.

Up to this time the association had felt it had no authority to commit anyone to such service. It met for counsel, fellowship and preaching. When churches appealed to the association they were encouraged to maintain meetings for worship by reading sermons and other appropriate exercises, though no minister might be present.

A step in the direction of associational support was made in 1732 when the body called for a day of prayer and fasting. Because of the scarcity of ministers it was felt some united effort should be made to appeal to the Lord to call some of their own into service or send them from elsewhere. Oct. 26 was set for this purpose.

There is indication of further combined effort in missionary endeavors in 1749, because the record shows "divers request for ministerial help." And in 1750 a committee was appointed to write to some people in Virginia suggesting that an associational fund be established. There is no further word about the contents of the letter, nor the purpose of the fund.

But now, five years later, something was done. Two men were

appointed, one from Pennsylvania and one from New Jersey, to visit the several churches in North Carolina and to appeal to them for support. The primary purpose seems to have been to indoctrinate some churches already existing but lacking in Baptist faith and practice.

Provision was also made that Thomas Davis would visit Cape May, staying there three months. Abel Morgan would visit there the second sabbath in March. The records further show that the "Ministering brethern" would visit several churches the coming year.

In these endeavors the association had formally done something

new: It had appointed ministers to visit churches asking for aid. In this way the churches were being trained to help themselves and the movement gave birth to a giant whose missionary strides would ultimately cover the earth.

## Behind Red curtain

AFTER brief visits in Hungary and Yugoslavia, his first trips to those Eastern European countries with Communist governments, the president of the Baptist World Alliance said he came away feeling that great opportunities exist for Baptists in both lands. Dr. William R. Tolbert, who is also vice-president of the nation of Liberia, and president of Liberian Baptists, conferred once about Baptist work in Austria. He paid his first call at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, before winding up his 10,000-mile journey. (EBPS)



**Perfect  
Companions—  
The Miniature  
Baptist Hymnal  
and  
Matching Bible!**

### BAPTIST HYMNAL—MINIATURE EDITION

The complete Baptist Hymnal in a size—3 $\frac{3}{8}$ x5 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches—that makes it convenient to carry anywhere. Attractively bound in black simulated leather with gold-edged pages and a silk marking ribbon. (6c) **\$4.95**

### 20X BIBLE

Specially designed to match the miniature Baptist Hymnal, this King James Version Bible has center-column references, concordance, 8 colorful maps, and geographical dictionary. Flexible binding is Ariston moroccoette with round corners; the fine India paper has red-under-gold edges. Size: 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ x5 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches; 1 inch thick. (76c) **\$6.00**

Now you can have your own miniature hymnal **plus** the matching Bible—and save **\$1** at the same time! Combination Offer Price, **\$9.95**

Available at your

**BAPTIST BOOK STORE**  
*Service with a Christian Distinction*

401 West Capitol Avenue

Little Rock, Arkansas

## Nature's mimics

BY JAMES EDWARD MEEK

HUMAN beings are not the only creatures that are constantly passing themselves off as wolves in sheeps' clothing. Nature has many creations which are hiding behind the identity of other creatures. The mimic takes advantage of the other creature's weapon, coloration, or action to help in his own fight for survival.

One conflicting case is that of the robber fly. A robber fly looks like and even acts like a bumblebee. Since his prey includes the bumblebee, his appearance helps him to get near that insect. The robber fly will even go so far as to pretend to sting a person just as a bee would do.

In southeast Asia is found a bluish-black beetle which does look like a beetle while he is resting on a limb or a leaf. Once the beetle takes to flight, however, his body takes on the appearance of a wasp. His natural enemies immediately think he is a wasp and give him a wide berth for fear of being stung.

Another confusing creation is the spider that poses as a ladybug. Ladybugs are highly distasteful. This spider manages to pass itself off as a ladybug even though it has no bad taste and does have an extra pair of legs. The spider's resemblance to the ladybug is enough to remind a predator of the last time he tasted a ladybug.

Insects and spiders are not the only creatures that have masqueraders. The higher animals also have their share of mimics. One is the blue eel which lives in the ocean.

The blue eel has dark bands around its body and a mouthful of fierce-looking teeth. His appearance is like a poisonous snake which has similar color bands and horrible teeth. Although the eel is not poisonous, he manages quite well to scare off natural enemies with his mimicry.

In the southern and southwestern parts of the United States live the harmless scarlet and scarlet king snakes. Both go through their lives masquerading as the deadly coral snake, which lives in the same area.

Like the coral snake, the harmless snakes have red, yellow, and black bands around their bodies. The arrangement of the bright-colored bands on the coral snake are so that the black band borders the yellow band. On the harmless snake, the black band borders the red band. This similarity in coloration enables the harmless snakes to take advantage of the deadliness of the coral snake, increasing their chance of living longer.

Of course, the best policy to follow when encountering a snake with red, yellow, and black bands is the same as the natural enemies of the coral snake will do—leave it alone.



THE first piece of real paper is believed to have been made in China by Ts'ai Lun in A.D. 105. He made it by pounding wood fibers and strips of mulberry tree bark into a pulp. He then rolled the mixture flat and allowed it to dry. An addition of powdered rice starch produced a smooth surface.

The very first papermaker was not man at all. It was the wasp. Many hundreds of years before Ts'ai Lun invented papermaking, the clever little wasp was making his paper nest from decayed wood. In fact, the wasp's nest suggested the modern methods of making paper from wood pulp.

The art of papermaking did not reach England until the fifteenth century. Even then, paper was not made there in any great quantity until the eighteenth century. In those days, England and America made paper mostly from rags. Because of a serious shortage of rags in the latter part of the eighteenth century, some other way of making paper had to be found. At this point Mr. Wasp came into the picture.

A Frenchman named Reaumur had been studying the wasp and his habits. In 1719 this scientist wrote a treatise on "Papermaking by wasps when making their nests."

He said, "Wasps make a very fine paper from the fiber of common wood showing that paper can be made from fibers of plants without the use of rags or linen."

Later, a Dutchman named Koops produced paper made only from wood. In 1867 an American chemist named Tilghman further developed the idea of paper from wood pulp by using sulfurous acid to dissolve the wood into pulp.

Today whole forests are converted into wood pulp to satisfy the universal demand for paper. The process began as men noticed the wasp and his snug little nest of wood paper. Clever Mr. Wasp!

(Sunday School Board Syndicate,  
all rights reserved)





Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Red River	282.58		Mt. Zion	40.00	5.00	Friendly Hope	223.08	143.77	Geyer Springs	1,930.79	380.60
Rocky Mound	18.00		New Bethel	27.00		Jonesboro 1st	12,499.98	7,155.53	Green Memorial	217.10	17.62
Sanderson Lane	170.01	396.68	Palestine	111.45		Lake City		1,264.15	Hebron	1,233.56	748.33
Shiloh Memorial	444.85	84.80	Pleasant Ridge	5.00		Lunsford	289.34	95.80	Holly Springs	228.14	53.57
South Texarkana	20.00	10.00	Pleasant Valley	8.00		Monette	1,338.75	462.84	Immanuel, Little Rock	30,545.24	28,777.96
Spring Hill	153.74		Post Oak			Mt. Pisgah	106.53	33.87	Ironton	479.97	247.50
Stamps 1st	1,811.56	551.77	Quitman 1st	15.00		Mt. Zion	482.18	492.20	Life Line	3,062.64	1,429.10
Sylvester	120.00		South Side, Heber Springs	25.00		Needham			Little Rock 1st	15,011.00	10,767.00
Tennessee		165.19	West Side, Heber Springs	50.00	100.00	Nettleton	2,183.10	798.83	Little Rock 2nd	9,166.65	10,130.87
Trinity, Texarkana	1,032.00	488.00	Miscellaneous	250.00	250.00	New Antioch	158.13	119.10	Longview	915.62	16.50
Troy Bethel	37.39		Total	2,384.61	846.96	New Hope, Black Oak	56.41	50.00	Markham Street	2,132.35	2,413.59
West Side, Magnolia						New Hope, Jonesboro	49.60		Martindale	757.00	316.20
Total	46,501.72	17,024.35							Mc Kay		
<b>INDEPENDENCE</b>			<b>LITTLE RIVER</b>						<b>RED RIVER</b>		
Batesville 1st	6,634.71	5,008.89	Ashdown	2,217.76	2,516.85	North Main	359.82	224.00	Nalls Memorial	655.40	376.40
Calvary, Batesville			Ben Lomond	22.50		Philadelphia	1,439.65	525.14	Natural Steps	574.40	493.82
			Bingen	150.00		Providence	24.00		North Point	20.85	
			Brownstown	25.00		Red			Pine Grove	1,521.69	549.87
			Central, Mineral Springs	573.55	547.15	Rows Chapel	73.12	44.67	Plain View	158.62	161.74
			Chapel Hill		3.90	Strawfloor	103.00		Pleasant Grove		
			Columbus	61.54		Walnut Street, Jonesboro	6,648.08	1,092.66	Pulaski Heights, Little Rock	30,091.86	6,430.83
			De Queen 1st	4,122.66	2,246.39	Westvale			Reynolds Memorial	350.00	
			Dierks	254.00	88.25	Wood Springs	36.00	90.00	Riverside	563.86	112.60
			Foreman	595.73	393.62	University Mission	203.77		Roland		10.55
			Hicks	68.66		Total	38,234.18	16,382.28	Rosedale	875.00	776.47
			Horatio	102.00	165.39				Shady Grove	226.70	21.57
			Kern Heights	245.33	157.20	Amboy	4,783.83	1,765.19	Sheridan 1st	1,094.54	641.16
			Liberty		15.00	Baring Cross	14,757.68	5,796.76	South Highland	4,328.25	3,680.04
			Lockesburg	284.89	221.46	Bayou Meto	865.13	305.49	Sunset Lane	710.97	177.31
			Lone Oak			Berea	174.00	1,151.65	Trinity	127.00	159.31
			Mt. Moriah		26.50	Bethany	650.24	192.01	Tyler Street	562.72	530.18
			Murfreesboro	596.52	571.03	Calvary, Rose City			University	1,010.12	744.81
			Nashville	3,683.78	1,577.25				Vimy Ridge	169.41	243.14
			New Home			Cedar Heights	235.00	156.00	Welch Street	839.78	544.84
			Oak Grove	129.96	68.71	Central, North Little Rock			West Side	660.20	134.55
			Ogden	75.00	198.05	Chapel Hill	329.71	24.00	Woodlawn	1,079.48	419.65
			Ozan	50.00	35.00	Crystal Valley	479.36	68.30	Woodson	359.74	147.57
			Rock Hill	77.77		Forty Seventh Street			Total	136,781.36	81,757.07
			State Line			Grace	1,635.75	356.83	<b>RED RIVER</b>		
			Washington	90.00	56.00	Gravel Ridge	474.11	485.46	Anchor	150.87	5.10
			Wilton	114.41		Graves Memorial	1,381.62	146.74	Antoine	79.83	48.02
			Winthrop	44.98		Harmony	717.85	46.70	Arkadelphia 1st	6,328.50	6,267.61
			Miscellaneous		5.00	Highway	36.75		Arkadelphia 2nd	2,014.15	823.11
			Total	13,586.94	8,892.75	Hilltop, Cabot	300.00	736.93	Beech Street, Gurdon		
						Jacksonville 1st	37.17			2,721.27	1,035.54
						Jacksonville 2nd	2,397.95	2,129.07	Beirne	323.65	407.65
						Levy	860.06	384.31	Bethel	55.80	298.61
						Marshall Road, Jacksonville	6,241.83	1,342.96	Bethlehem	22.50	
						Morrison Chapel	568.31	170.66	Boughton	64.50	105.70
						North Little Rock 1st	22.78	25.03	Caddo Valley	35.00	30.10
						Oakwood	2,450.00	1,280.69	Cedar Grove	76.76	15.00
						Park Hill	37.18		Center Point	44.00	65.00
						Pike Avenue	14,340.48	5,728.23	Curtis	280.51	226.50
						Remount	2,823.05	932.72	De Gray	239.67	
						Sherwood	283.82	103.11	East Whelen		
						Sixteenth Street	2,563.36	793.07	Emmet		33.50
						Stanfill	152.09	30.32	Fairview	5.00	
						Sylvan Hills	27.80	116.65	Harmony Hill	116.65	111.25
						Zion Hill	152.09	30.32	Hollywood	54.50	23.65
						Runyan Chapel	142.82	25.00	Lakeview	5.00	
						Total	69,819.19	26,826.55	Marlbrock	7.74	
									Mt. Bethel	90.00	
									Mt. Olive		
									Mt. Zion	60.81	
									Okolona	25.00	
									Park Hill	399.73	145.11
									Prescott 1st	923.13	662.48
									Reader	34.25	30.00
									Richwoods	531.57	97.00
									Shady Grove		
									Shiloh	125.09	102.51
									South Fork	30.00	64.69
									Sycamore Grove	33.34	
									Third Street, Arkadelphia		
									Unity	321.86	182.80
									Whelen Springs	109.18	50.00
									North Side Chapel	64.69	
									Total	15,384.59	10,830.93
									<b>ROCKY BAYOU</b>		
									Ash Flat 1st	30.00	
									Belview	10.00	18.00
									Boswell	18.00	
									Calico Rock	193.50	45.83
									Dolph		
									Evening Shade	134.60	52.95
									Finley Creek	38.00	
									Franklin	52.04	4.80
									Guion	70.71	
									Melbourne	600.00	216.00
									Mt. Pleasant	17.50	
									Myron	4.00	
									Oxford	30.00	
									Sage	80.04	35.08
									Sidney	101.86	69.03
									Sylamore	9.04	20.00
									Wiseman	4.00	
									Zion Hill	36.00	
									Total	1,464.09	461.69
									<b>STONE-VAN BUREN-SEARCY</b>		
									Alco	10.00	
									Botkinburg	19.75	
									Clinton	1,698.02	564.31
									Corinth	25.78	
									Evening Shade		
									Friendship	123.13	
									Halfmoon		
									Leslie	387.48	217.16

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Lexington	51.13	3.84	Liberty	—	—	Providence	83.09	—	West Fork	106.37	—
Marshall	484.35	199.85	Madison	139.79	65.38	Red Oak	—	—	Winslow	366.61	245.95
Mountain View	1,019.39	378.26	Marion	1,074.05	565.06	Rivervale	10.00	—	Low Gap Mission	55.83	—
New Hopewell	60.29	—	Mays Chapel	—	—	Spears Lake	4.50	—	Total	30,036.41	14,291.72
Pee Dee	37.97	—	Midway	140.51	19.23	Trumann 1st	2,064.35	151.56	<b>WHITE RIVER</b>		
Plant	—	—	Mt. Pisgah	—	—	Tyronza 1st	1,725.00	1,019.63	Antioch	29.40	—
Pleasant Valley	10.00	—	Palestine	40.00	80.55	Valley View	148.99	18.75	Bruno	77.37	31.52
Red Hill	—	—	Parkin	1,823.66	446.03	Waldenburg	52.68	105.00	Cotter 1st	481.21	412.92
Rupert	129.68	—	Pine Tree	20.00	19.82	Weiner	227.00	4,759.56	East Oakland	—	—
St. Joe	65.36	—	Riverside	—	—	Total	13,086.58	—	East Side	480.05	113.17
Scotland	132.57	44.86	Shell Lake	39.50	48.00	<b>WASHINGTON-MADISON</b>					
Shady Grove	42.12	3.84	Tilton	—	—	Berry Street, Springdale	621.52	166.06	Flippin	214.46	133.80
Shirley	74.07	15.07	Togo	137.54	178.38	Bethel Heights	271.48	142.10	Gassville	61.06	60.21
Snowball	18.18	—	Turrell	267.35	28.37	Black Oak	60.00	—	Hopewell	239.82	51.00
Zion	36.74	11.00	Union Avenue	785.46	33.28	Brush Creek	374.52	185.81	Lone Rock	30.62	38.70
Morning Star Mission	20.73	—	Vandale	111.41	29.19	Calvary, Huntsville	60.19	5.52	Mountain Home	2,023.20	1,443.54
Sunnyland Chapel	16.45	—	West Memphis 1st	12,490.95	3,038.98	Caudle Avenue	354.67	161.50	New Hope	64.23	—
Total	4,463.19	1,438.19	West Memphis 2nd	316.83	—	Elkins	30.00	—	Norfolk 1st	—	150.00
<b>TRI COUNTY</b>											
Antioch	15.93	—	Wheatley	295.49	605.00	Elmdale	2,573.60	948.47	Oak Grove	—	—
Barton Chapel	—	75.00	Widener	8.00	—	Farmington	639.98	193.05	Peel	53.70	25.00
Beckspur	—	46.75	Wynne 1st	4,729.98	1,228.88	Fayetteville 1st	6,970.88	6,669.31	Pilgrims Rest	36.00	—
Burnt Cane	—	—	Total	42,190.04	14,116.15	Fayetteville 2nd	296.00	356.00	Pyatt	106.77	—
Calvary, West Memphis	—	—	<b>TRINITY</b>								
—	970.00	1,023.01	Anderson-Tulley	59.24	—	Friendship	84.91	—	Summitt	67.17	40.50
Cherry Valley	436.40	106.35	Bethel	18.00	—	Hindsville	22.25	13.00	Tomahawk	65.71	—
Colt	50.00	27.31	Black Oak	8.45	—	Huntsville	355.50	50.16	Whiteville	76.00	25.84
Crawfordsville	408.95	348.63	Calvary, Harrisburg	—	—	Immanuel, Fayetteville	2,227.33	478.64	Yellville	589.05	116.30
Earle	4,086.87	1,272.15	—	270.00	172.87	Johnson	326.81	82.86	Arkana Mission	31.65	—
Ellis Chapel	—	—	—	75.00	68.82	Kingston	71.12	—	Big Flat Mission	12.00	—
Emmanuel, Forrest City	—	—	Corners Chapel	—	—	Liberty	221.81	—	Bull Shoals Mission	58.51	25.00
—	216.40	176.36	East Side, Trumann	45.08	38.35	Lincoln	854.95	79.62	Eros Mission	8.44	—
Fair Oaks	513.30	—	Faith	—	43.05	New Hope	35.00	245.44	Hill Top Mission	56.64	7.00
Fitzgerald Crossing	—	—	Fisher	216.84	159.90	Oak Grove	176.22	42.83	Midway Mission	110.00	80.00
—	367.71	157.30	Freer	125.20	—	Ogden	—	—	Promise Land Mission	12.00	34.20
Forrest City 1st	11,040.82	4,078.09	Greenfield	439.00	296.26	Prairie Grove	115.21	3.00	Rea Valley Mission	114.72	—
Forrest City 2nd	109.45	25.33	Harrisburg 1st	3,268.15	694.68	Providence	249.03	122.52	Table Rock Mission	19.05	—
Fortune	—	—	Lebanon	148.79	—	Ridgeview	376.00	10.00	Total	5,118.83	2,788.20
Gladwin	20.00	—	Lepanto	1,398.02	1,435.39	Silent Grove	147.88	—	<b>Miscellaneous—</b>		
Goodwin	131.85	61.86	Maple Grove	60.00	—	Sonora	35.00	—	<b>CHURCHES NOT BELONGING TO LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS</b>		
Harris Chapel	137.00	—	Marked Tree	1,870.57	240.00	South Side, Fayetteville	—	5.00	Broadmoor, Little Rock	—	—
Hulbert	27.00	118.46	Mc Cormick	9.00	—	—	96.46	2,945.45	Russellville 1st, Russellville	9,171.88	955.88
Hydrick	12.00	—	Neals Chapel	98.28	—	Springdale 1st	10,162.52	130.85	Total	9,171.88	955.88
Ingram Boulevard	—	—	Neiswander	52.00	23.24	Spring Valley	184.77	190.00	Miscellaneous Contributions	240.00	9,593.67
—	1,225.84	213.35	Pleasant Grove	498.35	—	Sulphur City	186.99	818.58	Grand Total	\$1,042,074.02	\$489,534.99
Jericho	—	—	Pleasant Hill	111.00	—	University, Fayetteville	—	—			
—	—	—	Pleasant Valley	—	292.06	—	1,325.00	—			

Baptist Beliefs

# Priests and Levites

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

*"He passed by on the other side"* (Lk. 10: 31).

THERE is no more picturesque portrayal of selfish human nature than this. It comes in the heart of the parable of the Good Samaritan. A man, presumably a Jew, was in a bad way and in need of help. Who more than a priest or a Levite would be expected to render him aid?

Yet, as a coincidence, a priest came that way. Jesus vividly portrays his journey. He "was going down" (*katebainen*, imperfect tense) from Jerusalem to Jericho. But seeing the poor man "he passed by on the other side."

This is one word in Greek (*antiparelthen*). The aorist tense sees it as one combined action. *Elthen* means "he came." *Para* means alongside. *Anti* means over against. Now what does this compound word say? The priest *came alongside* the man. He saw his need. Yet to avoid ceremonial pollution by touching this wounded man who was "half dead," he stepped over to the opposite (*anti*) side of the road and went sanctimoniously on his way. Verse 32 says that the Levite did exactly the same thing.

Our sense of decency and humanitarianism rebels against such conduct. But before we condemn them, let us look to ourselves. How many times have we done the same? One of the scandals of our day is the lack of concern which the average man demonstrates toward those in need. We do not want to be bothered or to become involved.

But even worse is the way that we pass by on the other side with respect to those who are lost, and who need our ministry. Alas, there is too much "priest and Levite" in every one of us!

## Not the devil's workshop

"An idle brain is the devil's workshop,"

Said a truly wise one years ago. He's quoted oft both harsh and soft, But I must say it is not so.

There's no such thing as an idle brain,

It is on the run from hour to hour. If 'tis not geared and ably steered, Why, there's the source of Satan's power.

An unled and unguarded mind Out chasing on the loose Is just the thing the devil wants To overload with sin's abuse.

Such mind becomes the devil's tool, An all-time pupil in his school.

—W. B. O'Neal

### SECRETARY

Ideal working conditions with Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. In applying, please give description of experience and training. Send application to 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37219.

# GOD'S WAY IN THE HOME

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.\*

TEXT: EXODUS 20:12; LUKE 2:51-52; EPHESIANS 6:1-4; MARK 7:9-13  
AUGUST 7, 1966

A SIGN on a movie marquee in El Dorado read, "Starts August 3: The Ten Commandments." An observer commented, "I surely hope so!" The sign referred to a current motion picture, the man to observance of the laws given to Moses on Mount Sinai.

If August 3 were the date on which the Ten Commandments were to start, a good one for public unveiling would be the Fifth, "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee" (Exod. 20:12). This would not offend a lot of people—adults, anyway—and would not be taken too seriously—especially by children—so might be a good law to exalt in an election year.

## I. The original command.

In the division of the Decalogue into two tables, this commandment is generally thought to be the first of the second table, those dealing with man's relation to his fellow man. However, some maintain that it is actually transitional and looks toward man's relation to God as well as to his fellow man. It is certainly true that a child who has not learned to respect his parent is not apt to respect God later. The parent is the first symbol of authority for the child, and if authority is not respected originally it is not apt to be deferred to later.

This command, the first with promise attached to it, was taken most seriously by most Jews in both Old Testament and New Testament times, as it still is today by the faithful of Judaism. The power of a father extended even to the right to administer the death penalty under certain circumstances, so respect under these circumstances is understandable. This does not begin, though, to ex-

plain the great measure of devotion of parent to child and child to parent. This commandment was taken extremely seriously, and respect for parents was a golden thread interwoven through all the fabric of Jewish life.

Certainly no Jewish boy in Biblical times would have said, as an American did recently, "My old man's not a square. He's a triangle. That's a square with something missing!"

## II. The example of Jesus.

In Luke 2:51-52, we find recorded in brief words a profound and beautiful story. These are written at the close of the incident in which Jesus, twelve years of age, was accidentally left behind after accompanying his parents to Jerusalem for a Passover celebration. Apparently they thought he was with other members of the caravan, but when he could not be located at the close of the first day's journey home they began searching frantically for him. Retracing their steps, after three days they found him in the temple, discoursing with the teachers. That they were normal parents is seen in their reaction: "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Why or under what circumstances he was AWOL we cannot deduce from the Scriptures, but his parents should have been relieved that he was in the temple and not drag-racing somebody's camel or stealing hubcaps off a Roman chariot.

Following their finding him, Jesus returned with them to Jerusalem "and was obedient to them." In our language, he minded them. It's a worthy example for children today.

## III. The teaching of Jesus.

Mark 7:9-13 records a confrontation between Jesus and a group of scribes and Pharisees who accused him and his disciples of violating some of the ceremonial laws. Jesus' rebuttal was a frontal assault upon their own hypocrisy in regard to the Fifth Commandment. Recalling the law and Moses' words, "He who speaks evil of his father and mother, let him surely die," Jesus then describes an oral tradition which they had enunciated to permit evasion of parental responsibility. They would declare their earthly goods to be "Corban"—that is, dedicated or given to God—and then piously declare that they could not help support their needy parents since their earthly goods were dedicated to God. It was a convenient gimmick, but the net effect of it was to make void the word of God by their ego-oriented tradition.

This teaching of our Lord plainly implies that no amount of self-justification can relieve us of our divine duty to our parents.

## IV. The teachings of Paul.

In Ephesians 6:1-4, Paul instructs children and parents as well. Children are to obey their parents because this is right. This does not mean that a child is to obey blindly any order, for there are parents who are drunks, deviates, junkies, arsonists, murderers, thieves, liars, etc. A child is not obligated to do that which is morally or legally wrong, nor should he follow a parent's order when this is in direct conflict with the expressed will of God.

An illustration of justifiable disobedience is that of a young lady I knew who felt the call to mission service. Her father, not a Christian, was violently opposed to this course of action, forbade her to embark on a course of study leading to Christian service, and promised to disown her if she disobeyed him. She did and he did, but what other course could she follow?

The second part of Paul's teaching is that fathers should not provoke their children to anger—i.e., not nag them, manifest cruel threats or undue anger. They are to bring their children up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord. Parents have a responsibility to conduct themselves in a way to produce filial obedience as a grateful response rather than as a burdensome duty.

Respect for parents in contemporary American society is in short supply, but the reason may be indicated in an old cruelty joke. When the little boy said, "Daddy, can I go out and play ball with the children?" his father replied, "Shut up, kid, and deal."

## Attendance Report

Church	July 24, 1966		Ch.
	Sunday School	Training Union	
Alma Kibler	92	67	
Alzheimer First	129	60	
Berryville Freeman Heights	144	58	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	185	84	
New Liberty	93	56	
Trinity	167	72	
Camden First	485	103	6
Crosssett First	487	147	
El Dorado			
Caledonia	53	38	2
East Main	283	100	1
Ebenezer	148	67	2
First	676	438	
Trinity	190	94	1
Greenwood First	247	120	
Gurdon Beech St.	172	60	
Harrison Eagle Heights	247		5
Jacksonville Bayou Meto	144	98	
Jonesboro Central	395	164	7
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,008	362	2
Rosedale	254	85	
Magnolia Central	601	196	3
Manila First	131	91	
Monticello Second	253	105	3
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	548	185	
South Side	40	17	
Gravel Ridge First	187	90	4
Runyan Chapel	68	33	
Levy	474	196	
Sixteenth St.	38	22	
Piggott First	332	163	1
Pine Bluff			
Second	190	62	
South Side	667	220	5
Tucker	26	13	
Watson Chapel	193	119	
Springdale			
Berry St.	81	51	
Elmdale	243	83	
First	422	118	
Star City First	211	84	
Sylvan Hills First	268	104	
Texarkana Beech St.	471	121	1
Community Mission	20		
Van Buren First	382	180	4
Vandervoort First	56	30	
Ward Cocklebur	57	60	
Warren			
First	358	74	
Southside	121	111	21
Immanuel	250	74	
West Memphis			
Ingram Blvd.	267	139	12

### "Baptists Who Know, Care"

Every member in your church will be informed if they receive the ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWS-MAGAZINE paid through the church budget.

## A Smile or Two

### Sure thing

"LET'S see," said the weatherman to his assistant, "you'd better put down rain as positive for this afternoon."

"But what makes you so certain?" asked the assistant.

"It's a cinch," the weatherman replied. "I've got a ticket for the ball game, I've lost my umbrella, my kids are going on a picnic, and the wife is giving a lawn party."

### Unhappy pair

TEENAGE boy to chum: "She and I like the same movies, the same food, same records... The only trouble is, we don't like each other!"

### Puckish answer

THE eighth-grade class periodically put on classical plays such as "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In the seventh grade one day, the teacher was quizzing her charges and asked if anybody knew who William Shakespeare was.

"Sure," answered one bright boy. "He's the guy who writes the eighth-grade plays."

### The actuarial fact

"DARLING," asked the young bride after serving her first meal at home, "what will I get if I cook you a dinner like this every day for a year?"

"My life insurance. And it won't take a year."

### Little League disaster

AS a little boy in a baseball uniform was walking disconsolately down the street, a sympathetic neighbor called out: "What's the matter? Didn't the game go well?"

"It was a swell game," the boy replied, "but we had to call it in the third inning because the parents were rioting."

## Career opportunity

Career position open with the South's oldest and largest financial institution dealing exclusively in religious institutional finance. No special training or background required since we provide our own complete training program. This position offers rewarding income and benefits with advancement opportunity. If you are willing to move to Nashville, Tennessee, travel away from home at least four (4) days each week throughout most of the year, send us a complete resume including age, education, and employment or professional experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Write Francis Mowrey, Personnel Director, Guaranty Bond and Securities Corporation, 1717 West End Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

## INDEX

A—Aiken, Paul receives doctorate from Mercer University p8; Arkansas Baptist Medical Center: Seeks separation from Convention pp6-7; Hospital dilemma (E) p4.

B—Baptist Beliefs: Priests and Levites p21; Bookshelf p13; Burns, Mrs. Betty and children killed: Bunker Hill tragedy (PS) p2.

C—Chastain, Rane: On family tree (letter) p11; Children's Nook p17; Cowling, Dr. Dale receives SBC plaque of appreciation p8; Cover story p11.

E—Education: One-room school (letter) p11.

F—Feminine Philosophy: Traveling in the South, a pleasure p5; Fitzgerald, James H. to Tyroneza First Church p9.

H—Haygood, J. Franklin enters full time music evangelism p9; Hill, Paul to Pine Grove mission p8.

J—Jackson, C. B., Texas evangelist (letter) p11; Jacksonville Bayou Meto (FC) p8.

M—Morrilton First Church dedication planned p9; Moses, C. Hamilton dies p5; (E) p4.

P—Perkins, Linda and Jesse at Interlaken, Switzerland summer assembly p9; Petrie, Danny licensed to preach p7; Piggott First (FC) p8; Politics: Which way Arkansas (E) p8.

R—Ratley, Morris W. to Central Church, Magnolia p7; Revivals p9; Ridgecrest Training Union first week assembly p15.

S—Selby, Fred Jr. staff favorite at Glorieta Assembly p7; Siloam Springs Assembly (letter) p11; Southern College; new faculty members p15.

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

A WOMAN'S idea of keeping a secret is refusing to tell who told it to her.



# Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

## Spanish moderation

ON June 30 the Spanish Government granted Southern Baptist Missionary Thomas L. Law Jr. a residency permit with "Pastor Bautista" written in as his profession.

"As far as I know, this is the first time a residency permit in Spain has been granted with the profession listed as 'Baptist Pastor,'" he reports. A new wave of toleration toward evangelicals in the country led him to apply for such a listing.

Several months ago Missionary H. W. Schweinsberg applied for and received residence as an evangelical pastor.

Other evidence of a new day for Baptists in Spain came in February when Missionary S. Dennis Hale appeared on a panel at the University of Salamanca. He was invited for the purpose of presenting evangelical beliefs and problems. Mr. Hale, one of eight new missionaries who have gone to Spain since May, 1965, is studying the language in Salamanca.

## 'Human relations'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (EP)—The time has come to replace the phrase "race relations" with "human relations" because the conflict for racial justice has given "impetus to the unification of mankind," a leading Negro educator declared here.

Dr. Herman H. Long, president of Talladega (Ala.) College, called for a fuller alignment of the race relations program with the "common aims of mankind."

## In the world of religion

... ESTABLISHMENT of a new cooperative agency to serve almost nine million Lutherans in this country was approved unanimously at the recent biennial Convention of the Lutheran Church in America. Previous approval by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches means that the new agency—the Lutheran Council in the United States of America—will start to function January 1.

... First copies of a New Testament published under the joint auspices of several international Bible societies have been distributed in Stuttgart, Germany. Issued to mark the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society, it contains the original Greek text with comments and footnotes in English. The type was set in the United States and printed by Germany's largest Bible Society—The Survey Bulletin

## Paper for teens

TORONTO, Canada (EP) — The publication of a take-home paper geared exclusively to presenting teenagers with the claims of missionary service has been announced by the Sudan Interior Mission here. The paper, *Missions and you*, is designed as a special once-a-quarter supplement to the take-home papers used by most churches.

"These papers are the only ones of their kind as far as we know," says SIM Home Director Rev. Ian Hay. "Distribution is just now getting under way, but so far the kids have really taken to them. We have high hopes for this project."

DALLAS (EP)—An outstanding Baptist medical doctor, Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, is the new president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA). Dr. Rouse will be installed as the 122nd president of the AMA at its convention in Atlantic City in June of 1967. He has been a member of the medical association's policy making House of Delegates since 1953. He is a deacon and teacher of a men's Bible class in the Lakeside Baptist Church of Dallas. He is also a member of the Board of directors for the *Baptist Standard*, weekly state Baptist newspaper in Texas.

TORONTO, Ont. (EP)—Union of other Christian groups, the Rev. United Church of Canada would intensify the defensive attitudes of other Christian groups, the Rev.

David Hay, of Knox (Presbyterian) College, University of Toronto, said here.

GLENDORA, Calif. (EP)—The 40-acre campus, buildings and equipment of Brown Military Academy here have been purchased by nearby Azusa Pacific College for \$1 million, according to APC Executive Vice President George L. Ford. The academy will become the mountain campus of Azusa Pacific beginning this September for an expected enrollment of 800 pupils.

PASADENA, Calif. (EP) — Mrs. Raymond C. Ortlund's four-stanza hymn "Macedonia," set to Henry S. Cutler's familiar tune for "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," took top honors in a contest by *Christianity Today* for a new hymn.

### Are You Moving?

Please give us your new address before you move! Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address including the zip code, and mail the card to us.  
Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine  
401 West Capitol Ave. Little Rock, Ark. 72201

N22-A-B  
MRS T A SPENCER JR  
210 BELMONT DR  
N LITTLE ROCK ARK 72116