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June 18, 1959

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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ARKANSAS BAPTIST

JUNE 18, 1959



Missions Giving of Arkansas Baptists up 13% over Year Ago

MISSION GIVING through the Cooperative Program in Arkansas is 13 per cent above that of last year at this time. Total receipts as of June 1 was \$648,-020.25. April and May witnessed a new high in Cooperative Program gifts for these two months. The total for the two-month period was \$276,223.84. This is almost \$10,000 above our budget requirements, including capital needs. Certainly this is cause for rejoicing and deep gratitude to God.

There were 970 churches participating in this victory through their giving. This means that to date 187 churches have not made a mission offering through the Cooperative Program this year. We would like to urge all of our churches to have a part in mission giving through the Co-

operative Program during the first half of 1959.

Last fall our pastors and associational missionaries did a noble thing in enlisting a large number of our churches which had not been giving regularly through the Cooperative Program to make an offering. It would be a wonderful thing if these and other leaders in the churches would make a special effort to enlist as many of them as possible to do so within the next two weeks.

A few weeks ago we received a check in our office in the amount of \$5,900 payable to the Cooperative Program. This check came from a church with only 81 members. Behind the contribution was this story. The church was having to disband because of a government project which included their building and grounds. They sold the property for

\$6,900, gave \$1,000 on the associational missionary's home, and sent the balance in for missions. Here was a church small in membership, but great in spirit. Sharing the gospel with others—at home and abroad—is a necessary part of our Commission.

The increase in giving this year is perhaps due to a number of things. No doubt the proper emphasis placed upon stewardship through the Forward Program of Church Finance has had much to do with it. Dr. Douglas has worked diligently and well in leading many of our churches to employ this stewardship medium. This program will bless any church which uses it conscientiously and in its entirety. Many are planning to use it this fall. We hope your church will be among this number.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary

Rural Church Finance

WHEN ANYONE in a place of denominational leadership whose membership is in a large city church attempts to write or say something about rural church finance, there are many raised eyebrows and much "taking with a grain of salt" on the part of those who make up the backbone of our rural Baptist constituency. We recognize this, and basically there is absolutely nothing wrong with this attitude, because there is a lot of talk about tithing, personal sacrifice and loyalty on the part of a few, who, when they tithe, have thousands of dollars left to squander on gadgets and things, luxury and ease, softness and laxness, and they have never learned the first thing about sacrifice and loyalty.

Perhaps we personally know more about how not to finance a rural church through actual experience than how best to do it. Having been reared in a home where my father was pastor of rural churches (in over 50 years of preaching in both Convention and Landmark churches, he never was pastor of a full-time Baptist church and many years he was pastor of four churches at the same time) we saw in action just about every plan that Baptists have used to finance Kingdom causes.

We have seen members of the congregation set aside a certain number of rows of cotton to be given to the church.

We saw one church vote for the members of the congregation to give all of the Sunday eggs to the church.

The God's acre plan worked in a few. One church, where I lived as a boy, rented some acreage and all the church family helped raise a cotton crop to apply on a building fund.

Then, we have seen the good women make quilts, etc.

As we said in the beginning, we perhaps know more about what not to do than about what should be done.

On the other hand, we have learned a few things about how a rural church can raise its standard of stewardship. In fact, one of our most enjoyable pastorates was in a rural church where the annual budget receipts went from \$2,-000 to \$9,000 in less than three years. In the first place, it is not easy to change from all the above plans, which have served their place in another day, to a newer and more scriptural plan, but it can be done. We might also add, must be done, if some church members are to grow in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

The best plan is to start with the Forward Program of Church Finance. This plan is not the panacea for all our stewardship ills, but it is a good step in the right direction. Some have said, "This Forward Program of Church Finance was designed for the city church; we want a rural church program."

That problem was faced in the beginning of the Forward Program. As a member of the Promotion Conference, we saw Baptist leaders from every state in our Southern Baptist Convention wrestle with this problem. Finally, it was agreed that we had only one program of evangelism, that of preaching and organizing to enlist and win people and that program was succeeding in all of our churches who use the program, whether they be big or little, rural or city, wealthy or poor, educated or uneducated.

There is a Bible plan of stewardship that came from God, namely: bringing the tithes and offerings to the church. But the problem we face is not primarily getting someone to proclaim from the house tops that our Baptist

people must quit having pie suppers, quit rummage sales, and quit begging in order to stay in business for God. Too, our problem is not necessarily the lack of Biblical stewardship preaching on the part of our pastors. But our problem is how to implement the change from yesterday to today and be prepared for tomorrow. The Forward Program is man-made to implement the God-made program of tithing.

Again let me emphasize that it is not easy to get church people to change a policy, because the status quo must be disturbed and that can bring confusion. This is true in every phase of life. For instance, taking a bath is now considered a necessity, but that idea has not always been popular. There were centuries in the life of mankind when baths were avoided by all people, with the belief that baths were harmful and in some cases deadly, and for centuries the world literally went without a bath. In some places in Europe, the idea still prevails. The first settlers in America were of the anti-bath faith.

When Adam Thompson, a wealthy grain dealer, first introduced the bath tub in America, December 10, 1842, public furor ensued with the result that various laws were passed to restrict the use of a bath tub. Old staid Boston, with all of her learning, passed a law prohibiting the use of bath tubs except upon permission of a physician. The learned, cultured, refined state of Virginia discouraged the use of the bath tub by levying a tax of \$50 a year on each tub.

No, it is not easy for a useful product to gain approval. And it is not easy for the Bible doctrine of stewardship to gain approval in some churches. But, the Forward Program of Church Finance, when used completely and conscientiously, is working in the rural churches as well as in the city church.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Secretary

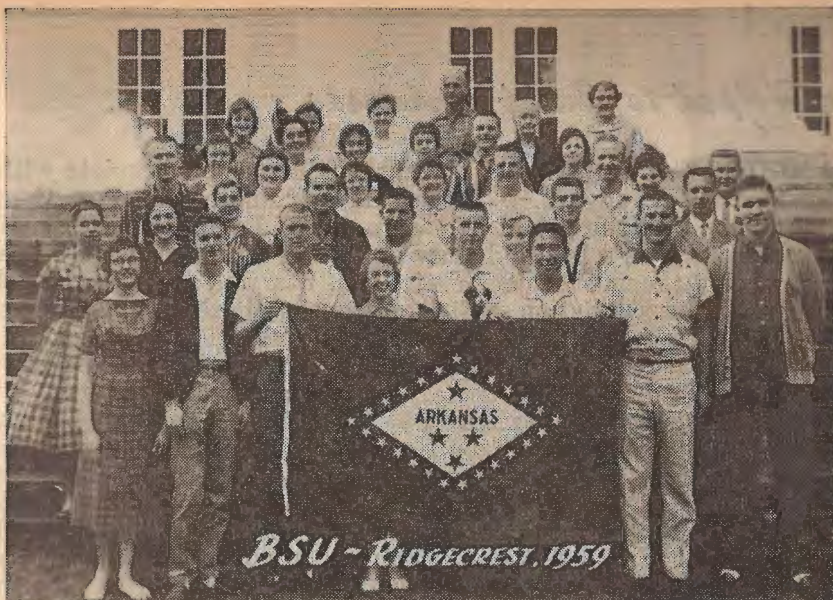
Modified Report On Mission Board Okayed

THE MODIFIED report of the Survey Committee concerning the Home Mission Board was adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention during the annual Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. Courts Redford, executive secretary, Home Mission Board, made the motion to more than 13,000 messengers that they adopt the report with its modifications.

The Survey Committee named the Home Mission Board as one of the high priority activities of Southern Baptists, and recommended that the board increase its cooperation with state boards and place heavy accent on pioneer work and self-support of work in Cuba and Panama.

Eleven new members were elected to the board: John Hughston, Georgia; John M. McBain, Kansas; R. Houston Smith, Louisiana; Ray Culler, North Carolina; R. A. Long, New Mexico; Ansel T. Baker, Tennessee; Truett Hunt, Texas; G. W. Bullard, Maryland; E. B. Shivers, local (Georgia); Cecil Drexler, local (Georgia); W. A. Duncan, local (Georgia).

● **FOURTEEN MUSIC** scholarships have been awarded for the 1959-60 academic year at Ouachita College. Dr. James T. Luck, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, has announced. New students who will receive scholarships are Norman Coad, Baldwin, Mo.; Sonja Dalrymple, Newport; Royce Jones, Malvern; Lucy Smock, Bentonville; Sue Thresher, Ft. Smith; and Judy Whitaker, Eudora. Students who will be recipients for next year are: Linda Evans, Batesville; Caroline Woodel, Arkadelphia; Emily Balcolm, Tyronza; Lillie McKnight, Jacksonville; Joy Ann Taylor, Ft. Smith; Polly Nation, Pine Bluff; Helen Reed, Bauxite, and Rosemary Langley, Searcy.



ABOVE IS the group of students who attended Student Week at Ridgecrest. Each year the Arkansas Students Department rotates its emphasis between Ridgecrest and Glorieta. This year a larger group will be attending Glorieta along with the Arkansas BSU Choir.

First Row, left to right: Kay Banks, ABH, James Hill, ASC, Tommy Fowler, U. of A., Sarah Hassell, ASC, Norman Lee, ASC, Ken Sano, U. S. Air Force, Tommy Paul, ASC, Doug Rucker, Forrest City.

Second row, left to right: Carolyn Davidson, Norphlet, Nancy Veazey, ABH, Betty Stephens, ASTC, Frank Hagood, ASC, Carrol Fowler, SBC, Marcella Wynne, ASC, David Stephens, ASTC, Darrel Coleman, A & M.

Third row, left to right: Jim Birkhead, Mt. Home, Shirley Harvey, ABH, Joan Griebel, Little Rock, Frances Fortner, ABH, Don Johnston, SBC, Marvin Kirk, U. of A., Jim Boyd, Little Rock.

Fourth row, left to right: Ann Strickland, ABH, Inez Radford, ABH, Kay Don-

ham, Little Rock, Judy Wheeler, ASC, Bob Harrison, ASC, Judy Nutt, U. of A., Abigail Pierce, Strong.

Fifth row, left to right: Margo Walker, Walnut Ridge, Pat Johnson, Walnut Ridge, Carol Burns, ASC, Jamie Jones, U. of A., Mrs. Canaday and Miss Helen Canaday of Winston Salem, North Carolina. (Miss Canady is the former dean of women at ASTC.)

Not pictured are: Tommy Jones, Strong, Kareem Asal, SBC, Shung Shing Heuch, U. of A., June Stewart, Fayetteville, March Sturch, ASC, Beth Ann Dugal, Strong.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

107 BAPTIST BUILDING
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MRS. E. F. STOKES, Circulation Mgr.

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Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items:

BP, Baptist Press; CB, church bulletin; DP, Daily press.

June 18, 1959

Volume 58, No. 25

Cover Story

Siloam Assembly

COMPRISING THE cover this week are two photographs taken from the files of Dr. Edgar Williamson, the father of Siloam Springs Baptist Assembly. The picture at the bottom shows one of the assembly groups which attended the Siloam Springs Assembly during the 1955 sessions.

The picture at the top shows Pastor Dale Cowling (back row, fourth from right) and a group from Second Church, Little Rock, as they appeared at Siloam several years ago.

Hundreds of Arkansas Baptists will be turning their eyes and hearts toward Siloam Springs now as the new assembly period opens. Here they will find fellowship and inspiration for the days ahead.



He Helped to Build Arkansas

NO HISTORY of the State of Arkansas will ever be complete without worthy mention of Judge A. S. (Steele) Hays of Russellville, Pope County, who died June 6 at the age of 87. A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Hays came to our state as a boy and grew up to love Arkansas with a loyalty equal to that of the most zealous native son. Starting as a school teacher, Mr. Hays laid the foundation of Godly citizenship in the heart and aspirations of many a boy and girl who was later to make his or her mark in our state and nation. One of the most notable of his early students was the late James R. Grant, noted educator, humorist and philosopher.

From the schoolroom he turned to the legal profession and to public office. He was widely recognized for his ability in his chosen field and for his surpassing wisdom in the everyday affairs of men and for his great love for God and his fellowmen. There was no secret as to the source of his greatness. He was first of all a man of God, a regular and faithful follower of Christ. We extend Christian sympathy to his distinguished son, the Hon. Brooks Hays, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and to all the other relatives and friends. He helped to build Arkansas and the influence of his long and useful life will continue to be felt among us for many years to come.

"A Job to Be Done"

THE REASON given by the organizers of the Ku Klux Klan in Arkansas for calling this all-white, hooded fraternity back into being is: "There is a job to be done, and we are going to do it!" That "job," in the generality of the statements which have appeared in the press, is to uphold the Constitution of the United States, "God first."

Just how does the Klan propose to implement by its traditional night-riding and cross burning that part of the Constitution which provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens of the United States and of the state in which they reside, and that no state may abridge in any way the "privilege or immunities" of such citizens, nor "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law"?

That there is a job to be done it is quite evident. But it is not a job for those who would take the law—and the lives of our people—into their own irresponsible hands!

Which Way Do You Prefer?

THIS ISSUE of the Arkansas Baptist is printed on Snowland paper, a much more expensive paper stock than the newsprint we have used on our 24-page issues. In fact, the cost of producing 16 pages on the Snowland stock is almost as much as the cost of 24 pages on the newsprint.

As must be obvious, the amount of work required by the editorial staff to produce a 16-page paper is about a third less than the efforts called forth by 24 pages. But, "all things being equal"—we picked up that expression in high-school economics—you dear readers receive about a third less information and inspiration (or boredom) when we have 16 pages than when we have 24.

We have been going on the assumption that our readers would prefer having a wider selection of reading material on newsprint than a more meager fare on the more attractive Snowland. We have hoped that the majority of our readers would feel as an out-of-state Baptist official said to us recently, in complimenting us on our Baptist state paper here in Arkansas. "It's not the paper stock but the quality and worth of the content, that makes a paper great," he said.

You may be thinking: "Why not give us 24 pages on some stock such as Snowland?" The answer to this is that the present income of the Ar-

(See Editorials, page 5)

Personally Speaking:

Paying the Toll

GOING TO mill used to be a weekly or every-other-week affair, down on Bunker. That was back when Poor Richard's admonition about plowing deep while sluggards sleep seemed awfully personal.



Getting ready to go to mill was something that required the services of "all hands and the cook." Dad and Mother and the kids that were big enough to be of any help would take a big dishpan and a meal sack and go to the corn crib. There we would select choice ears of corn and proceed to "shuck" the corn and then shell it into the dishpan.

We did not have a corn shelling machine. They had been invented, but you still had to pay for them. We just used our hands, or, if the friction was too great for the palms, corncobs could be used to press the grains of corn off the cob.

When we had the dishpan full, we'd pour the corn into the meal sack, tie the top of the sack with a piece of fishing cord, and soon be off for London and George Martin's grist mill.

Sometimes the round trip of six miles would be made by muleback. Then you would mount the mule and throw the bag of corn across the mule, in front of you, so that the corn would be about half on one side and half on the other and you would have no difficulty holding it in place. But the most of the time we made the trip in the farm wagon.

For a long time I thought Miller George Martin was one of the most accommodating fellows I had ever seen. That was before I learned that you don't get something for nothing. But one day I discovered that he was not running the mill just out of the goodness of his heart and for the accommodation of his friends and neighbors. I caught him taking a big hand scoop of a thing and dipping it full of our corn and pouring it over into his own bin! I was about to call the constable when my Dad explained that the miller was supposed to have his toll.

Since then I have been pretty conscious of the toll. The toll is not always as evident as it was at Mr. Martin's mill, nor as just, but it is always there. Much of the toll we pay in life is just and necessary. But a lot of toll is exorbitant and that which we can ill afford to pay. Look out for the toll.

A lot of people are having their corn ground at the devil's mill. And the devil does not take his toll out of the corn, he takes it out of your manhood or womanhood. Regardless of what the meal is you are having ground, this is a toll you cannot afford.—ELM

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Thanks from Korea

Dear Christian Friends:

WE CERTAINLY do thank you for your continued interest in our Mission work here in Korea. Without your prayers and material help we would not be able to do very much worthwhile work here. God has blessed in a most wonderful manner during the few short years Baptists have been working here. In 1951 there were just 2 Baptist missionaries, Mrs. Abernathy and myself. There were only about 35 weak little Baptist Churches in South Korea. Now we have under appointment for Korea 35 missionaries and others will be appointed this year. There are at present over 200 Churches and many mission points. The doors for every phase of mission work are wide open. We can say with Paul, "A great and effectual door is opened unto us; and there are many adversaries."

At present we have seven orphan homes. One is sponsored by the Korea Baptist Convention. Others by funds sent in from groups and individual friends all over the country. The Korean Government helps some with grain each month. This helps no little. We reckon that for a child under 12 years it costs for one month \$10.00. Over 12 \$15.00. This includes clothing, books etc., tuition for those going to school. All of school age attend school. I wish it were possible for you to visit with us any of these orphan homes. It would warm your heart to see the hearty welcome given by the children. They are most grateful for all that is being done for them. Many are Christians and a good number of the larger children have dedicated themselves to the Lord for special work. Anything you do to help these helpless ones is an investment for eternity.

There are many other ways we can use special help. We have a fine well-equipped hospital in Pusan. Large numbers of people go there without any money to pay. Our doctors treat them just as though they were rich people. Somebody has to pay for the drugs, food, care and treatment. Many have been saved in the hospital.

Then there are larger numbers of fine college and seminary students who are poor in this world's goods, but who have dedicated themselves to the Lord for special service. With a little help they can continue in school till they graduate. \$15.00 a month will keep a student in college or seminary. We look to these fine young people for future leadership in our Churches, hospitals and schools.

Thank you for your gift of \$14.00 from Junction City Church for Korean orphanage. May the dear Lord continue to use you in all you do for Him this year is my sincere prayer.

Sincerely In Him,
John A. Abernathy

BORNE ALOFT



(Editorials, continued from page 4)

kansas Baptist is not sufficient to make this economically possible! We are working with our printers constantly, however, in the interest of improving the quality of the print job and we believe a comparison of our product over the last several months will show that there has been some improvement. Soon we hope to try another kind of paper stock—something designed for offset printing—in the hope that we can have better reproduction of our photos.

In the meantime, we expect to have several other 16-page issues on Snowland, since we still have quite a bit of this in our storerooms. But we would appreciate notes from our readers telling us which they would prefer—a bigger and more informative and inspirational magazine on the cheaper paper stock, or a smaller and more attractive magazine on the better-grade stock.

Correction

I NOTICE in my article with reference to pastor C. Wendel Welch's article, I must have overlooked the scriptures which I meant to refer to for proof of my statement. I intended to refer to the second chapter of Colossians, or the second and third chapters of Colossians, but I see I referred to the first chapter instead. I am sorry that I made the error. I hope that whoever reads my article, may know what is meant and will read the 2nd and 3rd chapters instead of the first. —J. Q. Pond, Louisville, Ky.

MacGorman Named Head NT Department

FORT WORTH — J. W. MacGorman has been named head of the Department of New Testament at Southwestern Seminary.

He succeeds Ray Summers, who has resigned to accept a position with Southern Seminary.

Professor MacGorman has been teaching at Southwestern since 1948. A native of Nova Scotia, Canada, he holds a bachelor-of-arts degree from the University of Texas and bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Southwestern.

He was recently awarded a \$4,000 fellowship for graduate study by the American Association of Theological Schools and will study next year at Duke University.

● NORTON ALLEN POPE, Camden, junior at Ouachita College, has been employed as a laboratory assistant at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the summer. He is a pre-medical student.

Arkansas All Over

Ouachita Graduate On Glorieta Staff

FRANK TAYLOR, a recent graduate of Ouachita College, has been appointed recreational director of Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M., for the summer, June 2-Aug. 26.



MR. TAYLOR

Mr. Taylor, the son of Pastor and Mrs. Dale F. Taylor, 1st Church, Smackover, had his major in physical education. He served for two years as coach of the Ouachita girls' basketball team and

saw his teams go to the state finals both years. He also served as a Boy Scout director at Lake Greeson, Hot Springs, the last two summers. He was chosen last summer as the counselor and guide to accompany the scouts to their national camp at Cimarron, N. M.

He will be joined by his parents for Training Union and Sunday School Weeks at Glorieta. Mrs. Taylor will be teaching in the Sunday School Assembly.

● MR. AND MRS. Marvin Sorrels, natives of Pope County, who have been serving with the Indians in Arizona, were honored Sunday, May 10, with Marvin and Hazel Sorrels Day in 1st Papago Church, Sells. The couple, who have spent 11 years in that state, have been transferred to Oklahoma for a similar service. They were residents of London when appointed by the Home Mission Board.

Attendance Report

(June 8)

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Berryville, Freeman Hts.	106	113	
Crossett, 1st	595		10
Fayetteville, 1st	651	192	13
Ft. Smith, Calvary	337	108	4
Ft. Smith, Immanuel	342	121	
El Dorado, 1st	860	277	2
Mission	51		
Hot Springs, Park Pl.	459	169	
Huntsville	96	35	
Jacksonville, 1st	557	244	5
Jonesboro, Walnut St.	335	120	
Little Rock, Tyler St.	215	86	
Little Rock, Life Line	229	108	1
McGehee, 1st	527	227	2
Magnolia, Central	700	227	6
Mission	52	38	
Mena, 1st	333	121	
Mission	39	21	1
Pine Bluff, South Side	585	211	
Rose City, Calvary	353	129	4
Springdale, 1st	537	143	
W. Memphis, Calvary	261	124	1



MR. CLUBB

Russell Clubb Resigns Millington Church

RUSSELL J. CLUBB has resigned as interim pastor of Lucy Church, Millington, Tenn., where he has been serving while doing evangelistic work and church building financing. Effective July 1 he will enter the evangelistic field full time, but will continue to accept a limited number of church finance campaigns.

During his pastorate at the Lucy Church, he has held meetings in Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

He led the Lucy Church in the erection of a \$30,000 educational building which was dedicated in special services Sunday, May 24. The new edifice houses the nursery, beginner, primary and junior departments, a banquet room and a paneled modern kitchen. An electric organ was recently installed in the sanctuary.

Before going to Lucy Church, Mr. Clubb was a pastor for eight years in West Memphis, serving as pastor of the 1st Church for four and a half years, and for three and one-half years at Calvary Church.

Mr. Clubb attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary. Former pastorates include Piggott, Tyronza, and Osceola, each in Arkansas; and Clyde, Tex. He was on the executive board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention for six years.

Mrs. Clubb, the former Jessie Funston of Little Rock, is the June writer for "Altar Fires," a devotional feature of Home Life magazine.

The Clubbs have a 16-year-old son, Russell Harrison, a senior in high school. They will live in Memphis. Mr. Clubb may be contacted by telephone, CAnal 3-3661, Millington, or Post Office Box 1041, Memphis.

Pastoral Changes

CARL CHOTE, Lee Chapel Church, Central Association, has accepted the call of Fairdale Church. He served at Lee Chapel for three years. (CB)

DON JONES, pastor of Leslie Church for the past three years, has accepted the call of Bellair Church, near Dermott. During his service at Leslie, additions to the church increased, mission gifts were raised and the auditorium completely remodeled and redecorated. Mr. Jones was serving as moderator of Stone, Van Buren and Searcy Association.

DALE WORSLEY, pastor of Riverside Church for the past three years, has accepted the call of Harris Chapel Church, Wynne.

● RUTH ANN THOMAS, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Thomas, Arkadelphia, has been named dietician for the summer at Camp Crestridge, Ridgecrest, N. C. Miss Thomas is a junior home-economics major at Ouachita College. She has charge of meal preparation for 120 girls attending the camp and for 50 staff members. Other Ouachita students on the camp staff are Beth Butler, Harrisburg, transportation; Billie Bob Johnson, DeWitt, music and water front activities; and Cynthia Evans, Newport, handicrafts.

● PILGRIMS REST Church, Independence Association, is the first rural church to be an honor church in the Training Union Honor Church Program in Arkansas. Mrs. H. B. Hickerson is director, and Eldon Rogers, pastor. (CB)

● MARK MCCABE was ordained as a deacon in the 1st Church, Mountainburg, Sunday May 3.

● COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for Dermott Church's Vacation Bible School were held May 29. Average attendance was 110, and the nursery department had 100 per cent attendance. Pastor Harold O'Bryan served as principal.

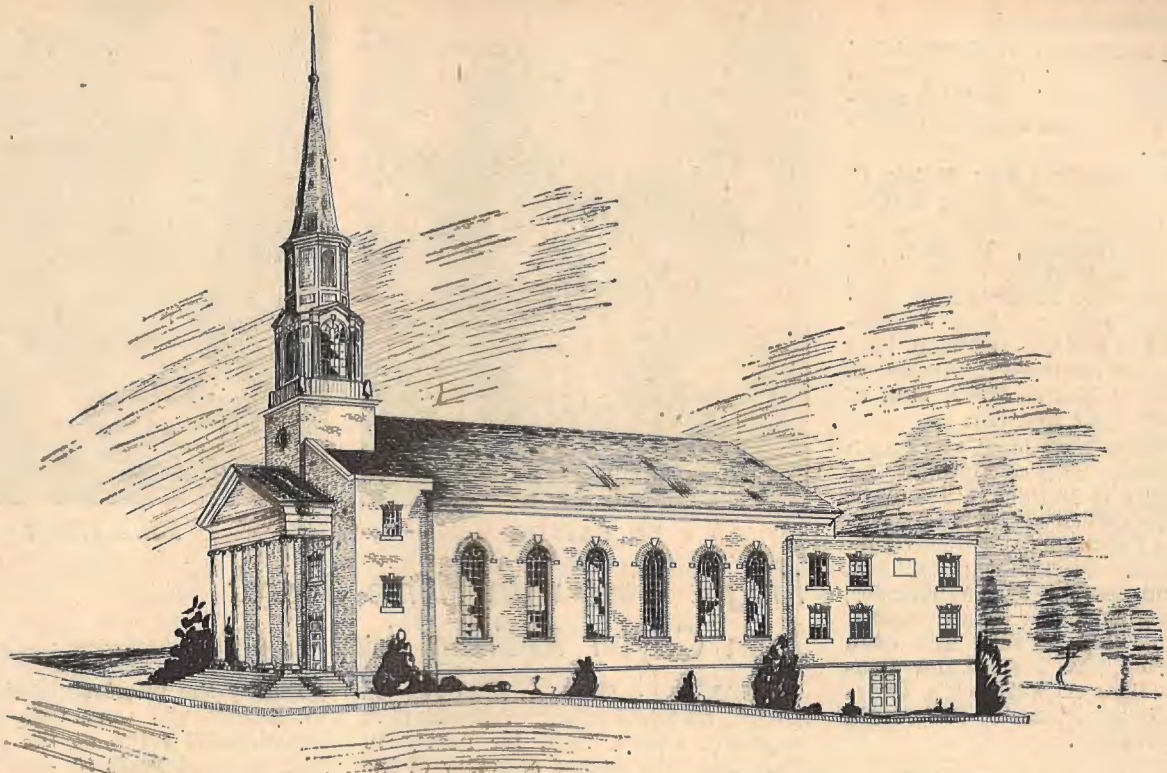
● PHILLIP W. SIMS has assumed his duties as minister of music and education for 1st Church, Helena. A native of Ft. Smith, he has served six churches in four states. His educational experience includes: Ouachita, B. A., 1950; Southwestern Seminary, B. S. M., 1953; study at Moody Bible Institute, 1953-54; Southwestern, M. S. M., 1956, and graduate study in musicology at North Texas State College, 1956-58.



MR. SIMS

ology at North Texas State College, 1956-58.

Monticello 1st Church Dedication July 26



Monticello 1st Church Dedication July 26

MONTICELLO'S 1ST CHURCH, Dr. Thomas J. Welch, pastor, has set July 26 as the date for the dedicatory service for their new church building. Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention, will participate in the services of the day.

The beautiful colonial structure, with its imposing spire reaching heavenward 129 feet above floor level, will contain 18,300 square feet of floor space, which will double the present educational space of the church. A suite of offices, two adult departments, a kitchen, a multiple purpose room, and a utility room, are being constructed along with the auditorium.

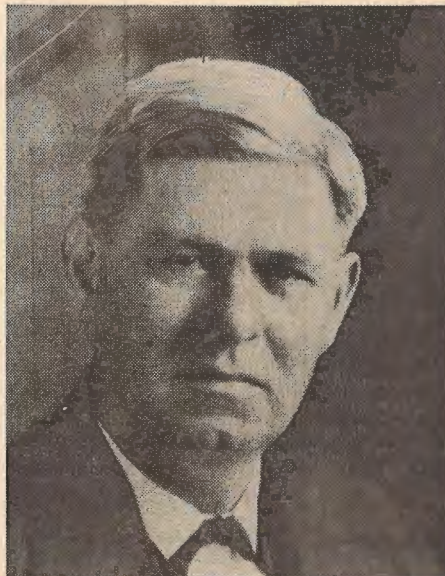
The auditorium, with a total seating capacity of approximately 800 persons, will be equipped with mahogany furniture trimmed in white. The windows are predominantly gold. The carpet is gold, blending with the rainbow haze of the wainscot and super masque of the walls.

The building was designed by A. N. McAninch, Little Rock architect, and is being constructed by Earl Baxter, general contractor. Its completion is the result of some fifteen years of work and planning on the part of the congregation. In 1955 the church built a parsonage, valued at \$30,000, and in 1956 purchased and renovated a residence adjacent to the church property at a cost of \$20,000. There is no indebtedness on either of these buildings. The master plan calls for the construction of additional educational space before the needs of the church are fully met.—
Church Reporter

Judge Hays Dies At Russellville Home

JUDGE A. S. (Steele) Hays, father of the Hon. Brooks Hays, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and for many years congressman from Arkansas' 5th Congressional district, died at his home in Russellville, June 7, following a long illness. He was 87.

A native of Titusville, Pa., Mr. Hays moved with his parents to Arkansas as a child. He received his education in



JUDGE HAYS

the public schools of Arkansas and at Washington & Lee University and, as a young man, taught school in Pope County, where he was to be a prominent church, civic and professional leader for more than half a century.

Mr. Hays was married to Miss Sally Butler, daughter of Dr. W. H. Butler, physician and Baptist minister of Logan County, Ark., on Oct. 10, 1897. Mrs. Hays died Dec. 6, 1955.

Choosing law as his lifetime profession, Mr. Hays rose early to a place of esteemed leadership. In 1903 he served as chief clerk of the Arkansas House of Representatives and from 1913 to 1917 was 5th district prosecuting attorney. He also served at different times as a special chancellor and a special circuit judge.

In the early days of Oklahoma he helped to chart the constitution of the new state.

In 1918 Mr. Hays was a delegate to the State Constitution Convention and he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1916. For some time he was a member of the Russellville school board and he was a member of the Russellville Rotary Club.

Mr. Hays was a member of the Arkansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association and an active member of 1st Baptist Church, Russellville, where he taught the Steele Hays Bible Class for men for many years.

Funeral services were held June 9 at 1st Baptist Church, Russellville, with the pastor, Emil Williams, in charge, assisted by a former pastor of the church, Fritz E. Goodbar.

20 Missionaries Named By Board

20 Missionaries Appointed

TWENTY MISSIONARIES appointed at the May meeting of the Foreign Mission Board brought the total number of active Southern Baptist missionaries to 1,325.

The new appointees are: Ralph C. Bethea, Mississippi, and Lizette McCall Bethea, Tennessee, appointed for Indonesia; Elaine Hancock, Virginia, for Hong Kong; Wendell R. (Jack) Hull, Texas, and Dorothy Edwards Hull, Missouri, for East Africa; Joseph A. Jimmerson and Iris Salter Jimmerson, both of Georgia, for Indonesia; Archie V. Jones and Julia Hough Jones, both of North Carolina, for Ecuador.

Also, C. Glynn McCalman and Sarah Allen McCalman, both of Arkansas, for South Brazil; Sue McDonald, Arkansas, for Malaya; J. Allen Smith and Frances Barnette Smith, both of South Carolina, for the Philippines; Jack E. Thrower and Barbra Burke Thrower, both of Oklahoma, for South Brazil; Thomas L. Watson, Texas, and Joan Smith Watson, New Mexico, for Uruguay; and James A. Yarbrough, Georgia, and Nancy Smith, Yarbrough, Florida, for Nigeria.

● PARAGOULD 1st CHURCH has been recognized as having a Standard Sunday School. (CB)



DR. CAYLOR



MR. KNIGHT

Knight Goes with Home Board; John Caylor Retiring Jan. 1

ATLANTA —(BP)— Walker L. Knight, associate editor of the Baptist Standard, Dallas, Tex., for nearly 10 years, has been elected secretary of the department of editorial service of the Home Mission Board here, beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

During the interim period from July 15, Knight will work with John Caylor who will retire at the end of the year after 14 years in that position.

Dr. Caylor, a native of Opp, Ala., has served as editor of *Home Missions*, book editor and editor of tracts for the Board. He attended Southern and Southwestern seminaries and served as president of Burlison College, Greenville, Tex., 1927-30.

After several associate pastorates, he pastored Highland Church, Shreveport, for 12 years with the membership increasing from 900 to 2,700.

He is the author of two books of sermons, six books on home missions, has written lessons for the Sunday School Board for six years, edited *Home Mission Board* books for 14 years.

Mr. Knight, minister and newspaperman, will assume the duties of editor of *Home Missions* and direction of the board's news service, tract, and book production. The department of editorial service is included in the division of education and promotion headed by L. O. Griffith.

A lifetime of newspaper and journalism experience will aid Knight in his ministry with the Home Mission Board.

He is the son of a former Kentucky managing editor, a graduate of Baylor University's school of journalism, and former editor of an Air Force publication and a Texas country weekly. He also held a student pastorate at Dale, Tex.

He went to the *Baptist Standard*, published by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, in 1950 to serve as associate editor under David M. Gardner, now editor emeritus. When Dr. Gardner retired in 1954 and the present editor, E. S. James, was elected, Knight continued in the position of associate editor.



Christian approach to athletics ...

The author, an Olympic champion, draws a parallel between what it means to be a good athlete and what it means to be a complete person. (6r) **\$2.50**

Christian approach to dating and marriage ...

The author traces the development of a couple from dating to marriage and advises them concerning the hazards and tensions of marriage and the place of Christian humility and forgiveness. (6r) **\$3.50**



Order from your BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Dr. W. F. Powell, Convention Leader, Dies

NASHVILLE — (BP)— Dr. William Francis Powell, pastor emeritus of 1st Church here, died June 5 of a heart attack. The 81-year-old Baptist leader was en route home with friends after preaching at a night service in a community near Nashville.

Known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Powell had retired June 1, 1955, as pastor of 1st Church, on his 34th anniversary as the church's pastor.

He also was president of the Baptist Sunday School Board here for 34 years.

Retirement brought no halt to Dr. Powell's preaching. Eased of church administrative responsibility, and blessed with excellent health, Dr. Powell — with a calendar "booked up" for a year or two ahead — was in constant demand as an evangelist, for pulpit supply, and for other speaking engagements.

Funeral services were held in 1st Church here with his successor, H. Franklin Paschall, and James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, officiating.

Survivors included his wife and three daughters.

Deacons of the church, members of the Sunday School Board executive committee, and trustees of Nashville's Peabody College served as honorary pallbearers.

Dr. Powell had been a member of the college's trustees for more than 30 years.

He was a native of Auburn, N. C., and attended Wake Forest College and Southern Seminary. He taught at Fruitland Baptist Institute, Hendersonville, N. C., for three years and was interim principal for two years.

He held pastorates in Roanoke, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Morganton and Asheville, N. C., before coming to Nashville.

W. H. Souther Named On Seminary Staff

NEW ORLEANS — W. H. Souther, music and education director of the 1st Church, Dallas, Tex., for 12 years, has been elected to the faculty of New Orleans Seminary, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president.

Souther, who will begin his teaching duties in January of 1960, will be a member of the School of Religious Education faculty.

He has served as music and education director of three churches since his graduation from Southwestern Seminary, where he received the master of religious education and master of sacred music degrees.



Baptist Crosscurrents

Hobbies

REST AND RELAXATION can oftentimes be accomplished through the use of a hobby; be that hobby fishing, skiing, stamps, model airplanes, music, gardening, or what have you. Concentrating on a hobby instead of business problems helps a man to stay healthy and alive.

We lay-members in the local church use hobbies often. However, we have a responsibility to our pastors to strongly encourage them to take advantage of a hobby. We must do this, if we value their health, peace of mind, and length of life.

A pastor's responsibilities never cease—seven days a week, seven nights a week. Some are not even able to complete their vacation, due to emergencies which arise.

We cannot tell our pastors *what* hobby to pursue, but we can let him know that we want him to *have* one.

One of the best ways is to invite him to the fishing trip or whatever we might be planning. And, if he is able to participate and relax, it will improve his preaching, praying, and studying. No man is indispensable and can continuously ignore God's command to work only six days, *and survive*. Below is an insight into a pastor's heart from a great author:

His people are ever in the pastor's heart. He claims identity with them in their joy and sorrow and endless vicissitudes of life. No friend is blessed with any good gift of God but he is also richer. No household suffers loss but he is poorer. If one stands amid great temptation, he is stronger; if one fails he is weaker. When anyone shows conspicuous grace, the pastor thanks God as for himself; when anyone refuses His call, he is dismayed, counting himself less faithful.

He waits eagerly to see whether one who groped in darkness has been visited by the light from on high; whether another, who seemed to have gone into a far country, has set his face toward the Father's house. One family he watches with anxiety, and another with fear lest rapid success in this world may wean their hearts from God.

He trembles for this merchant lest he fall below the rule of Christ and do things which are against conscience; he rejoices over another who has stood fast and refuses to soil his hands. He inquires on every hand about some young man of whom he expects great things; he plans how another may be kept from temptation.

One thing he cannot do: criticize his people or make distinctions among them. Others, with no shepherd heart, may miss the hidden goodness; he searches for it as for fine gold. Others may judge people for faults and sins; he takes them for his own. Others may make people's foibles the subject of their raillery; the pastor cannot, because he loves.—Alexander Maclaren —Baptist Digest (Kansas)

America Must Be Christian

GOD'S JUDGMENTS are sure. Sometimes they may be slow in becoming effective. At other times they are sudden and fierce. In every case we may be sure that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Will we in America profit by the lessons of history? Do we realize that we are only one generation from atheism or communism or paganism? Should we fail to evangelize and teach a single generation of our sons and daughters, our land would go the way of the nations that have forgotten God. Then the divine fingers would write across the pages of our history, "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

May God help us in our programs of evangelism and missions, and in our fight for righteousness that he may find pleasure in our achievements and may be able to use America as a base from which the gospel will be carried to all nations.

We cannot give that which we do not have—America must be Christian!—Courts Redford

Speak Out, Editors, Wherever You Are

A READER'S LETTER, enclosing a series of front-page editorials which appeared in his newspaper, affords us once more the opportunity to say:

The community newspaper is — collectively — a powerful and respected force. Its readers have often demonstrated their belief in or respect for, the editorial opinions of the local editor.

We have urged before that editors speak out on national and international issues as well as local issues. This not only gives the editorial page and the community newspaper a definite personality of its own, but we feel this is fulfilling one of the functions of the newspaper.

As recently as last month The Auxiliary editorialized:

"Because some community editors are dedicated to the proposition that the country has already gone to blazes

The Bible Says



JAMES 5:16 ...The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

and his one small voice won't matter anyway, one must search long and hard for an editorial page with locally written editorials, stating an opinion on Berlin, Mikoyan, or world trade.

"But the editorials are there . . . they do express the opinion of each community's most consistently articulate, and oftentimes most influential man, the editor."—The Publishers' Auxiliary.

THE BOOKSHELF

The Basis of Morality, published privately by the author, Hugh Dudley Morton, of Russellville, a member of 1st Baptist Church of that city, and priced at \$1.25.

Parents, ministers, teachers, and any others concerned with character building in these days of moral delinquency and increasing criminal activity will find this a most profitable little book. The author stresses the sure foundation upon which moral character must be built. In Chapter 1 he discusses the problem of morality. Other chapters deal with salvation by grace as a moral factor in history, and the Old Testament and New Testament bases of morality. The appendix includes an interesting statement of the author's own philosophy of life.

A Guide to the Parables of Jesus, by Hillyer H. Straton, Eerdman's, 1959, \$3.50.

Dr. Straton, pastor of 1st Baptist Church, Malden, Mass., presents the parables of Jesus in terms of present-day situations and needs, yet in the circumstances in which Jesus first gave them. This book grew out of a special study of the parables by the author over a period of several years. He is the author of five other books, including **Thinking Where Jesus Thought**, which was selected by **The Christian Century** as "Pulpit Book of the Month."

Psychology of Religion, Revised and Enlarged, by Paul E. Johnson, Abingdon Press, 1959, \$5

Dr. Johnson has added two new chapters, in this revision. In Chapter 2 he presents a fresh approach to the various psychologies of religion current today, and in Chapter 12, he discusses the problem of the sense of religious vocation.

Foundations of the Responsible Society, a comprehensive survey of Christian social ethics, by Walter G. Muelder, \$6.

Developing the idea of the responsible society, Dr. Muelder presents a comprehensive survey of Christian social ethics. His study, covering a wide range of both theoretical ethics and concrete social analysis, provides a youthful introduction to some of the problems of our rapidly changing national and world society.

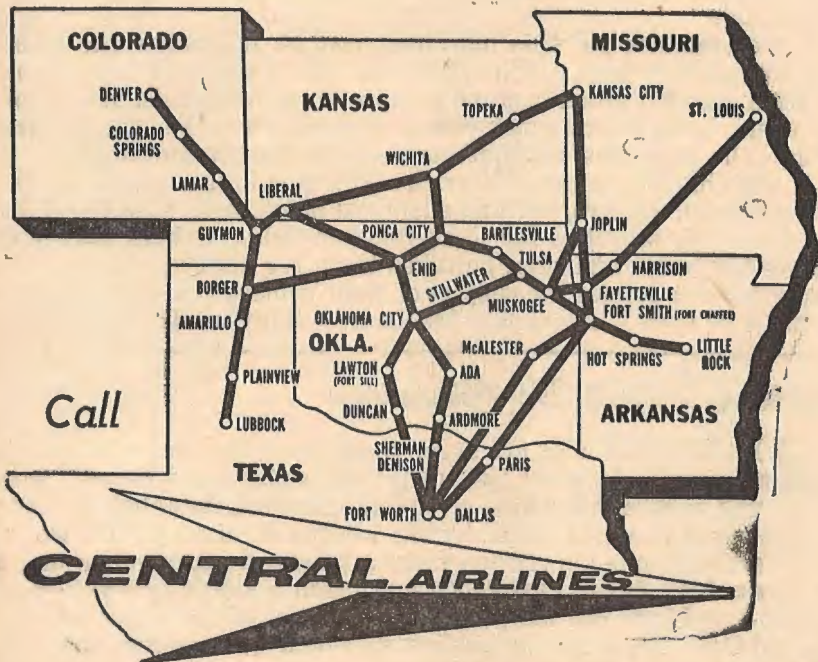
I Believe in The Church, by Elmer G. Homrighausen, \$1.50.

"We could not have Christianity without a church! Individual Christianity is an impossible contradiction. The church is the redeemed community. It is the fellowship of the forgiven and the forgiving." So declares Dr. Homrighausen in this brief book on the Christian church as an integral part of God's plan for mankind.

Christ's Kingdom and Coming, with an Analysis of Dispensationalism, by Jesse Wilson Hodges, Eerdmans, 1957, \$3.

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A federally-certificated Airlines Est. 22,000,000 miles ago.

CENTRAL AIRLINES

5 Reach Standard in Arkansas Churches

LISTED BELOW are the churches receiving Standard recognition for the 1958-59 Sunday School year according to the state office. The schools are listed in the order in which their Standards were received and approved by the State Sunday School Department.

1. First, Manila
2. Third, Malvern
3. First, Benton
4. First, McGehee
5. First, Osceola
6. Yarbrow, Blytheville
7. First, Blytheville
8. West, Batesville
9. Providence, Fayetteville
10. First, Dell
11. First, Wilson
12. Diaz
13. First, Cotter
14. New Providence, Leachville
15. Gosnell, Blytheville
16. Crossroads, Blytheville
17. Westside, Manila
18. First, Bentonville
19. First, Sheridan

20. First, Fordyce
21. First, Cullendale
22. First, Gravette
23. First, Morrilton
24. Rosedale, Little Rock
25. Pilgrims' Rest, Batesville
26. Crystal Hill, Little Rock
27. First, Leachville
28. Earle
29. First, Sparkman
30. University, Fayetteville
31. Pine Grove, Sweet Home
32. First, Altheimer
33. First, Warren
34. Sunnyside, Rogers
35. Pleasant Grove, Conway
36. Highway, No. Little Rock
37. Floral
38. Maple Avenue, Smackover
39. First, Hot Springs
40. South Side, Fort Smith
41. Rosie
42. Murphy's Corner, Newport
43. First, Grubbs
44. First, Springdale
45. First, Forrest City
46. Grannis
47. First, DeWitt
48. First, Fayetteville
49. First, Newport
50. Gaines Street, Little Rock
51. Second, Monticello
52. Trinity, Little Rock
53. First, West Memphis
54. Biggers
55. Elliott
56. North Side, Fort Smith

57. Ruddell Hill, Batesville
58. Board Camp
59. First, Paragould
60. Grand Avenue, Fort Smith
61. First, Plumerville
62. First, Stuttgart
63. Park Place, Hot Springs
64. Kelley Heights, Fort Smith
65. First, Hazen
66. First, Ashdown
67. Park Hill, No. Little Rock
68. Calvary, Fort Smith
69. Canfield
70. First, Stamps
71. Sidney
72. Immanuel, Little Rock
73. First, Pea Ridge
74. First, Norphlet
75. South Side, Pine Bluff

Harry McKnight Named Chaplains' President

HARRY McKNIGHT, pastor, Briggs Church, Washington, D. C., is the new president of the Southern Baptist Chaplains' Association. He succeeds Reverend Woodrow W. Herrin, 1st Church, Eupora, Miss. McKnight, a former chaplain in the Air Force with rank of lieutenant-colonel, was in active duty 16 years.

Other officers of the chaplains' association are: vice president, Louis B. Parks, Veterans Administration, Houston, Tex.; secretary, Robert Herndon, Ft. Carson, Colo.



FIVE DOLLAR FILMS for SUMMER PROGRAMS

The reduced rates will apply only during June, July, and August. In September the regular rental prices will be effective.

BIBLE ON THE TABLE

30 min. Christian Homes

DEDICATED MEN

28 min. Christian Life

WITH HIS HELP

30 min. Alcohol Education

THAT THEY MAY HEAR

30 min. Christian Life

THEIR FUTURE IS YOURS

22 min. Christian Homes

The following are regularly priced FIVE DOLLAR FILMS

FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

14 min. Christian Homes

CHOOSE YE THIS DAY

14 min. Christian Homes

VOCATIONAL CHOICE: A PARTNERSHIP

14 min. Vocational Guidance

CHOOSING YOUR LIFE'S WORK

14 min. Vocational Guidance

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

14 min. Christian Life

THE CHOICE

14 min. Alcohol Education

Order from your
BAPTIST BOOK STORE

CAMPS AND VACATIONS for BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

We would like to remind our friends that we like to send all of our children above nine years of age, to one of the

CAMPS OR ASSEMBLY

Registration and a little spending money takes about \$15.00 per child.

VACATIONS

We also like for all of our children to have a two weeks vacation the first two weeks in August, with kinsfolk, sponsors or recommended friends of the Home.

Transportation should be arranged and reservations made as early as possible.

Money for Camps and Assembly Should Be Sent to

BOTTOMS BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

Reservations for Vacations may be made by calling No. 34 or writing to Mrs. H. C. Seefeldt, Box 180, Monticello, Ark.

H. C. Seefeldt, Supt.

Off to Glorieta!

MANY HOME mission stations and points of interest will be visited by those who go by chartered bus to the WMU Conference at Glorieta, N. M. The trip will have triple significance — first, visiting Home Mission stations; second, receiving organizational information and inspiration; third, having a "conducted" tour through some of the most scenic and interesting sections of the West.

Chartered bus will leave Little Rock July 14 and return July 24. Write Miss Nancy Cooper, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock, for details. Reservations accompanied by \$15 deposit should be sent to her immediately.

Nationals to Attend Camps

In addition to home and foreign missionaries there will be nationals at each WMU encampment scheduled for the summer. Mrs. Louise Tsui will serve

during the entire season. Having fled from North China as the Communists entered, she and a part of her family sought refuge in Taiwan. There she worked with Southern Baptist missionaries.

Her most outstanding work was with the deaf. She teaches in the school for the deaf and interprets for them at the church services. She came to Arkansas early in the year for teacher training at the Arkansas School for the Deaf. After a year's study she will return to Taiwan.

During her stay here Mrs. Tsui is busy translating texts and other literature, of which there is a dearth for Chinese, and which she will use as she continues her teaching. She has two children, a little girl, five, and a son, three.

Also Miss Mamie Mei Lee, Chinese from Hong Kong, now a student at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will be a camp guest.

The schedule is as follows: Intermediate GA, July 20-24; Junior GA, July

27-31, August 3-7, August 10-14, August 17-21; YWA Houseparty, July 25-26; WMS Conference, August 15-16.

Reservations accompanied by \$2 per person should be sent to Miss Nancy Cooper, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock.

Brotherhood

Royal Ambassador Camps Begin

THE FIRST series of State Royal Ambassador camps begins at Arkansas Baptist Camp on Monday, June 22, with the opening of the first junior camp.

The camp schedule, at the present moments, includes the following: June 22-26: first junior camp; June 29-July 3: second junior camp; July 6-10: intermediate camp.

An additional camp will be planned for the period of July 13-17 if there is sufficient demand.

Every pastor in Arkansas, and every Royal Ambassador Chapter counselor, have in hand information about the camps, and also registration sheets.

If such information did not reach you, write the Brotherhood Department, 302 Baptist Building, Little Rock.

The present schedule for regional Brotherhood encampments is as follows:

1. White River Region (Independence, Jackson County in Black River, Little River, and White County): Tuesday, July 7, at Independence Baptist Associational Camp, near Bethesda. The date was originally July 9, but has been changed.

2. North East Region (Current River, Gainesville, Greene, and Lawrence County in Black River Association): Thursday, July 30, at Piggott.

3. North West Region (Benton County, Washington-Madison): Friday, August 7. Place will be announced.

4. South East Region (Ashley, Bartholomew, and Delta): Thursday, August 20, at Wolf Creek Baptist Camp near Collins.

5. Cotton Land Region (Mississippi County, Mt. Zion, and Trinity): Friday, August 21 (tentative). Place will be announced.

Other regional Brotherhoods are planning encampments; and publicity will be given when dates are fixed.— Nelson, Tull, Secretary.

To Spur Church Building

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) — Record-smashing church building programs are predicted in an effort to keep pace with large population increases. Some government construction experts estimate that at least 5,000 new churches must be built annually to cope with this challenge; others set the figure as high as 10,000. The 1959 rate is running 9 per cent higher than last year. During April, \$67,000,000 worth of new church construction was begun, the government said.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS

Good salaries: state average for 1958-59, \$6,050.

College degree not essential for some positions.

Free registration and credential information.

Personalized Placements to Meet Individual Needs

HALL TEACHERS AGENCY

131 University Avenue

Palo Alto, California

Summer fun for the Family



YOUR FAMILY GOES CAMPING

by Doris T. Patterson

Take one family that wants new adventure, this book to guide them, and you have summer fun never to be forgotten. This book tells you about all kinds of camping equipment which is available and evaluates it in the terms of family needs. It takes you through the problem of packing, clothes needed, safety, and first aid. It even discusses taking baby on the trip and gives some hints on touring with a tent. Extra special feature is a list of agencies from the U. S. and Canada that you can write for information on facilities and reservations. (1a) Cloth, \$2.50; paper, \$1.50

CAMPING TOGETHER AS CHRISTIANS

by John and Ruth Ensign

Here is a book that is both a guide and a resource book that combines camping principles and practical suggestions in effective fashion. Thirty-seven illustrations supplement the section on campcraft and the book gives wonderful ideas on creative activities, worship, and developing campsites. This book will be especially helpful for leaders and counselors in church camping. (5k) \$2.95

Order from or visit your **BAPTIST BOOK STORE**

Last Call For Training Union Assembly

SILOAM SPRINGS — JUNE 29 - JULY 4

Ralph W. Davis, Director

Theme: "God Is the Light of the World"

1 John 1:5

WHAT TO BRING

1. For Recreation—

All tennis equipment except nets. Assembly will furnish ping pong balls and badminton birds on a replacement basis. Tennis shoes must be worn on tennis court. For arts and crafts come prepared to buy materials that you will need to use in making things.

2. For Your Room or Dormitory—

This is an encampment. Cot, mattress, and meals will be furnished according to rates already published. There will be buckets, dippers, and wash basins in dormitories and cabins. TAKE pillow, sheet, blankets (at least two), towels, and toilet articles. There is no hot water except in Deluxe and Faculty Buildings.

3. For Training Union Workshops—

Bring your Training Union manuals (1952 edition or later). All union manuals and all leadership manuals will be taught by experienced workers. Books may be purchased at the assembly (36¢ for Juniors and Intermediates; 62¢ for Young People, adults and leadership books).

4. For Life Interest Conferences—

Bring a notebook and pencil. Notebooks will be used in this conference each morning. Conference for Intermediates—"What Do you Think and Why?" Conference for Juniors—"The Junior at Home, School, and Church." Adults—"Church and State" and "Christian Parents Face Family Problems." Conference for Young People: "Facing Life's Problems," and "The Young Preacher Faces the Future." Conference for mission volunteers.

AGE GROUPINGS:

9 (Those who are 9 or will be by April 1)

10 (Those who are 10 or will be by April 1)

11 (Those who are 11 or will be by April 1)

12 A (those who are 12 now)

12 B (Those who will be 12 between now and April 1)

13 A (Those who are 13 now)

13 B (Those who will be 13 between now and April 1)

14 A (Those who are 14 now)

14 B (Those who will be 14 between now and April 1)

15 A (Those who are now 15)

15 B (Those who will be 15 between now and April 1)

16 A (Those who are 16 now)

16 B (Those who will be 16 between now and April 1)

Young People (17-24)—Includes those who will be 17 by April 1



MR. DAVIS

DAILY SCHEDULE

7:00	Wake Up! Get Up!
7:30	Breakfast
8:15	Devotional Period—Miller Mikell, Chalk Talk Artist
8:45	Graded Training Union Workshops
10:15	Recess
10:35	Life Interest Conferences (Tuesday-Friday)
11:20	Morning Service
12:10	Dinner
1:00-5:30	Recreation
5:45	Supper
6:30	Choir Practice—LeRoy McClard
7:15	Evening Services — Dr. Baker James Cauthen
8:45	Fellowship Hour and Chalk Talk
10:00	Campus Clear
10:30	Lights Out!

SATURDAY MORNING

7:00	Wake Up! Get Up!
7:30	Breakfast
8:15	Devotional Period—Miller Mikell
8:45	Graded Training Union Workshops
10:15	Recess
10:35	Morning Service Awards and Recognitions Mission Rally
12:10	Dinner

WHEN TO ARRIVE

Come any time Monday, June 29. All reservations will be held until 9 p. m. The first meal will be served on Monday evening at 5:45. The last meal will be served at 12:10 on Saturday, July 4.

WHAT TO WEAR

Shorts of any kind are not to be worn by anybody at any time. Women and girls taking slacks are requested to wear them only in the afternoons for recreation. Take raincoat and wrap. At times it may be cool, and it may rain.

WHAT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD

No one will leave the grounds between 6 p. m. and 12:30 p. m. of the next day without individual emergency permission obtainable at the Business Office. Young People leaving the grounds during the afternoon should be properly chaperoned and have the consent of their pastors or dormitory counselors.

LIGHTS OUT

Lights in all cottages and dormitories must be out at 10:30 p. m. Many come to the encampment for their vacations and have a right to expect to rest during the night hours. These should be considered. Any unnecessary noise or disturbance after 10:30 p. m. will be investigated and those guilty will be asked to leave the grounds. This procedure has been voted by the encampment. NOTICE: It is understood that those who register for the encampment agree to abide by these suggestions.

ASSEMBLY PERSONALITIES

Baker James Cauthen, Secretary of Foreign Mission Board—Speaker

LeRoy McClard, Secretary of Arkansas Music Department—Music Director

George Starke, Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas—Featured Soloist

Gerald Trussell, First, Warren, Assistant Director

Mrs. W. S. Gilmer, Atlanta, Georgia—Recreational Director

R. V. Haygood, Associate, Arkansas Training Union Department

S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary, Arkansas Baptist State Convention—Speaker

Jimmy Crowe and Kermit King, Training Union Secretaries of Louisiana and Mississippi—Conference leaders



God's Wondrous World

Weather Warnings

By Thelma C. Carter

"WHY ARE the men on the rooftops so early this morning, my father?" the Jewish boy asked.

"My son, look up! You will see that they look to the east. The clouds are red as fine cloth and are fleeing like blazing ships behind Mount Moriah. Red clouds in the early morning in the east tell us angry winds are not far away. When the winds come from the south, storms will come out of the seas. These are weather signs taught to us by our fathers."

So reads a part of an old story about a Jewish boy and his father's instruction in weather signs.

Jesus' words in our Bible tell us the same story. "Ye say . . . the morning, it will be foul weather to day: for the sky is red and lowering" (Matthew 16:2-3). Other weather signs are found in the book of Job; for example, "Out of the south cometh the whirlwind" (Job 37:9).

Weathermen, with their weather balloons, instruments, and airplane reports, heed similar warnings. They know that colored sky warnings are flashed across the world with each new day.

Here are a few sky color warnings to remember:

Yellow clouds at sunset, between clouds of grayish-purple, usually foretell severe storms, both at sea and on land. These may be hurricane

weather signs. Red clouds at dawn when the sun is rising, which the Jewish father referred to as blazing ships, usually foretell storms. South winds and racing clouds are messengers of whirlwinds and storms. You can see trees near your home bend when South winds strike them.

Strangely true is the fact that weather — stormy, cold, warm, or soggy — is God's way of changing yesterday's stale air into fresh, healthful air for all living things to breathe. ■

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Studies Emphasize Baptist Beginnings

NASHVILLE — (BSSB) — Want to know more about early Baptist beginnings and the fight our forefathers made for the religious freedom we now enjoy?

Broadman Films of Nashville will release on July 1 an eight-minute film, "The Price of Freedom," which presents experiences of three early Baptist heroes in America — Shubal Stearns, Daniel Marshall, and William Screven.

It is based on "Romance of a Century," one of the Southern Baptists' earlier films.

Nelson Lee, professional actor of Hollywood, Calif., who portrayed Paul in Broadman's "Book of Acts" film series, is narrator for "The Price of Freedom."

Kind Words

"BOSS, COULD I have this afternoon off — my wife wants me to help with the house-cleaning."

"Certainly not. We're too busy."

"Thanks a lot, Boss. I knew you wouldn't fail me."

Quick Work

DRAFTEE: "Goodbye, dear. Look after the home well, and if you need money while I'm gone, just go to the bank."

WIFE: "Yes, dear. What time does the bank open this morning?"

Understandable Confusion

AN OLD gent was passing a busy intersection when a large St. Bernard ran by and knocked him down. An instant later, a foreign sports car skidded around the corner and inflicted further damage. A bystander helped him up and asked if the dog had hurt him.

"Well," he answered, "the dog didn't hurt so much but that tin can tied to his tail nearly killed me."

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.—Bacon

"MRS. FREDDIE Preston entertained a group of children Saturday in honor of her little daughter's third birthday. About 20 children were present.

"Mrs. Freddie Preston entered the Wellsboro Hospital late Sunday afternoon for observation."

A SMALL child asked her father if he had any work he could do around the place to replenish his finances. The father assured him that he could think of nothing.

"Then," suggested the modern child, "how about putting me on relief?"—Capper's Weekly.



"I don't get it. Pop thanks God for givin' us this food, then bawls Mom out about the grocery bills!"

To be consistent is a prime essential in teaching our children about God. He will never be real to them so long as what we SAY is in conflict with what we DO. The greatest responsibility we have as parents, is trying to be a living example of the Christian principles which alone can give a firm foundation to our children's lives.

Lesson In Leadership

By Robert Smith

Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Pine Bluff

June 21—Text II Chron. 19:4-11

A RECENT newspaper article carried the message: "Don't let your work kill you!" Our lesson this week emphasizes the heavy responsibilities of those in places of leadership. Many of our leaders in public office, business and our Lord's work are seriously burdened. We may profitably examine the course set forth by this wise king of Judah, whose successful 25-year reign was marked by a sound system of government based upon fidelity to the Lord.



MR. SMITH

The Right Purpose

One of the first "secrets of successful leadership" set forth by Jehoshaphat was his great underlying purpose to bring the people "back to the Lord God of their fathers" (v. 4). This outstanding leader did more than generalize, however. He "particularized" in setting in motion a practical system which applied the principles of God's righteousness to the daily affairs of men. What good is a religion which has no effect upon nor contribution to make to our daily lives?

The Right Preparation

Jehoshaphat had a plan! How many of our noble ventures fail for lack of careful planning. Every leader must know the value of a good "ready." The king organized his program and educated his people. Note that he instructed them in the fundamentals of the law of the Lord. Contrast this with the fact that the Ten Commandments have been banned in public schools in New Jersey! Compare the godly leader's methods to the action of the Board of Education of New Hyde Park, Long Island, New York, which condemned the Ten Commandments as "undesirable instruction material." Compare Jehoshaphat, King of Judah with Pat Brown, Attorney General of California who has ruled that God cannot be mentioned in the classroom! How far have we fallen from the example of men who "taught in Judah, and had the book of law of the Lord with them, and went about throughout all the cities of Judah and taught the people" (2 Chron. 17:9).

The second step was to establish a system of local courts of justice with a high court in Jerusalem. This was no easy task. The people had lost confidence in this function of their government. There were few trained lawyers capable of bearing this responsibility. However, the courts were established, administrators appointed, and the entire organization set in motion to maintain justice.

Third, those in places of authority were challenged with the highest standards of integrity and conduct. They were to be absolutely incorrupt. They were to be impartial and scrupu-

lously honest. In fact, they were to act for God and to act like Him as well. They were reminded that "God knows nothing of injustice, nor of favoritism, nor of bribing" (19:7 Moffatt Translation). These words will appear even more appropriate when we remember the name Jehoshaphat means "Jehovah judges."

Is there injustice in the courts of our land today? Is the poor man treated with the same consideration as the wealthy or the influential man? Whose responsibility is it to see that the highest standards are set and constantly maintained? These are searching questions for any nation.

The Right Personnel

We may rest assured there was a shortage of competent, faithful men upon whom the king could place such responsibility. There is in your church and mine a shortage of able, dedicated workers. This is nothing new. It was true in the days of the earthly ministry of Christ. On at least one occasion he said, "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few." The important thing to us is his next statement, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers . . ." Most of our problems in the work of Christ's kingdom are personnel problems. We are painfully aware of an insufficient number or an insufficient dedication! What is the answer to that? "Pray the Lord to send . . ." seek to enlist and train and indoctrinate in the highest principles those who will share the responsibility for the work of God.

Someone has said, "The answer to a big problem is a bigger man." And perhaps you have read the quip: "Some grow under responsibility, others swell!" Enough said. May we be wise enough to encourage and enlist and let these potential leaders grow with responsibility until they outgrow some of our problems.

Dr. W. L. Howse says, "One of the finest of all arts is that of enlisting individuals in the proper places of responsibility." Without doubt, Jehoshaphat was a master at the art! His overwhelming success ("Jehoshaphat waxed great exceedingly") was directly due to his ability to select the right man for the right place.

Above all, the king set the right example, himself. His reverence for the Lord God and his confidence that "the Lord shall be with the good" inspired the people throughout the entire kingdom. Dr. George W. Truett said, "The best defense any country ever has is the right kind of men." With more than one million men in his army, the nation saw their humble king call upon the help of God in a national crisis (2 Chron. 20:1-4). Thus by dependence upon the Lord, wise leadership and the right personal example, this king succeeded in "bringing the people back to the Lord God of their fathers."

State Student Workers Form New Organization

LOUISVILLE — (BP) — At a pre-Southern Baptist Convention meeting here, the state directors of Baptist student work formed "an organization to discuss the philosophy of Baptist student work at the state level and to share ideas of mutual interest."

J. Chester Durham, of Middletown, Ky., was elected president, and Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, Miss., secretary.

An annual meeting, probably in February, is planned.

"...into every...home..."

Editors: But when all is said on the subject of public relations, Southern Baptists rely upon their state Baptist papers as the pack horses for the long pull. Week after week, our editors keep telling the story, and the people know that they are getting the facts on every vital aspect of our total effort of working together for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. That is why I hope we'll never be satisfied until **The Christian Index** goes into every Baptist home in Georgia. Amen? Thanks.—Dr. Louie D. Hewton, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM MODERN 41 ft. HOUSE TRAILER, ALL ALUMINUM EXTERIOR, BEAUTIFUL BIRCH INTERIOR, CLOSETS AND BUILT-INS GALORE, CLEAN THROUGHOUT, \$2,295.00, THIS UNIT IS SET-UP ON THE OUACHITA CAMPUS AND IS IDEAL FOR STUDENT LIVING, WRITE LAMAR BROWN, P. O. BOX 481, ARKADDELPHIA, ARK.

Should Church Editors Deal with Controversy?

"Yes," Reply Southern Baptist Pastors

(Editor's Note: This article, referred to in an editorial last week, was inadvertently left out of that issue.)

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Southern Baptist ministers believe editors of their denomination's papers should publish controversial news.

Out of 26 responses to a query from a leading Baptist magazine, only one person spoke against the printing of controversial news. Several who favored printing of such articles laid down conditions under which it should be printed.

The statements of the 26 ministers are contained in the "Pastor's Open Meeting" forum page in the July issue of the Baptist Program, a magazine sent to pastors, denominational workers, and other Southern Baptist leaders.

Emil Williams of Russellville, Ark., said: "It would be difficult indeed to label matters of discussion as 'controversial' and 'non-controversial.' The question more to the point is, 'Does the editor have a right to make editorial comment on any subject?' My answer would be, 'Yes.'"

W. Everett Melton of Jacksonville, Fla., favored such discussion, asking, "Who is to decide what is and is not controversial?"

The ministers felt there were several reasons for discussing controversy.

"Is not the freedom of the press to be included in our Baptist state papers as well as any other paper?" declared Earl M. Thames, Jr., of Warner Robins, Ga.

"To some Baptists everything is controversial," according to Grayson Glass of Freeport, Tex.

"If these papers do not furnish information, the people will get it from other sources, often unreliable," was the attitude of Ollin J. Owens of Greenville, S. C.

Being "up-to-date" on controversial matters, the Baptist

editor is "morally obligated to enlighten his readers," Jesse L. Gann of Wilsonville, Ala., commented.

But the lone dissenter, H. W. Connelly of Roanoke, Va., said in rebuttal, "There are better ways to settle Baptist controversies than through the Baptist papers. Sores of long standing have been made by undue publicity . . . It is Christ's cause that suffers when papers fan the smoking embers into flame . . . Editors of Baptist state papers should not discuss controversial questions."

Many agreed there were considerations under which an editor must work in reporting controversy.

"The press must be kept free. Controversial matters should be discussed from time to time . . . with love and malice toward none," affirmed Smoot Baker of Lancaster, S. C.

James T. Shirley of St. Louis, Mo., said controversy should be discussed but "in all fairness both sides of the issue should be presented."

Joe Stevens of Temple, Tex., said the editor must have the "emotional stability to remain objective."

"All discussion must be on the highest level of Christian ethics, in a spirit of love and loyalty for the total welfare of our denomination," was the opinion of Charles H. Rankin, La Junta, Colo.

"When writing editorially the editor should seek to clarify the issue (without taking sides) in order to help his readers . . ." said G. Lee McIntyre of Stoneville, N. C.

H. Wadell Waters of Bluefield, W. Va., summed it up by saying, "If the state Baptist papers of our Convention area are ever relegated to the brainwashing status of a mere denominational publicity sheet their effectiveness will certainly be altered, if not lost."

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

(Author of *For Our Age of Anxiety*,

Pastor's Wife Does Work

QUESTION: Our pastor goes to a seminary. He brings his books home and his wife gets up his home work,



writes his book reports and types them, and he writes his name on them and hands them in. Do you think that is how Christ would have him do? Is this Christianity?

ANSWER: No, that is not Christianity. And I doubt that Christ is pleased. But how did you find all of this out? And why do you have such a need to pick on this busy

(Or perhaps lazy) young preacher?

If you will pardon my saying so, I think you are a busybody and a meddler, and perhaps a gossip. Get off this preacher's back.

I know we want our pastors to be

perfect. It is easier to admire a great leader than it is to become great ourselves. Preachers are human and have feet of clay. Let's pray for them, not criticize them.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

Dr. Edgar Arendall New Radio-Tv Head

DR. EDGAR Arendall, Dawson Memorial Church, Birmingham, Ala., is the new chairman of Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission.

He succeeds Dr. Vernon Richardson, University Church, Baltimore, Md., who has held the post the past two years. Dr. R. J. Robinson, 1st Church, Augusta, Ga., will serve as vice-chairman of the agency's board of directors, and Dr. James Coggin, 1st Church, Texarkana, Tex., as secretary.

TRUSTEES OF Louisiana College, Pineville, La., will name the school's new fine arts building (now under contract) Weathersby Hall, in honor of Dean Emeritus H. M. Weathersby who served the college for 45 years.

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