

5-23-1963

May 23, 1963

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine MAY 23, 1963



New voting procedure, page 3

personally speaking

Worth of a thief

THE work of the culprit was discovered early in the afternoon. I had just attended a luncheon meeting where I had been the guest speaker and was about to get into (put on) my Renault Gordini when, I noticed my left rear hubcap was missing.



ERWIN L.

The pastor of the church where I had spoken was rather chagrined. Had the hubcap been lifted right there by his church, and in broad Little Rock daylight? No, I told him, I didn't think so. For two nights previously my flivver had sat out on rather remote streets. That's probably where it had happened.

Thus began the better part of a half day of telephoning and filling out forms and driving, to get the cap replaced.

A check with my insurance company revealed that the loss was covered in full. But I must fill out the requisite forms, telling where and when the theft was discovered, etc.

It required several minutes of dangling on my end of the telephone while my friends out at the Renault place checked their stock to discover that they did have on hand a hubcap like the one I needed.

I took the car out for the "installation." The paperwork revealed that what I needed was a cap, No. 5551240, at \$3.08; a bolt, No. 6064009.04 at 91 cents; and a washer, No. 6066350, at 5 cents, for a total of \$4.16. When the parts had all been run down and put on and I had paid the bill with a personal check, I took the receipted bill and mailed it with the proper forms to my insurance man.

A week or so later, the mail brought me a check for \$4.17 from the insurance company. The cashing of the check and putting the do-ra-mi in my pocket, completed the transaction. Except for some meditation.

Who got my hubcap? Negro or white? Young or old? Poor or well-to-do? Why does he not know or care that God loves him, that Christ died to save him and has a great and divine purpose for his life? Is it the fault of his parents? Of his

Christian neighbors and friends? Or just his own hard-heartedness?

This I know, the soul of one person, even a thief, is greater in the sight of God than all the physical universe.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

FOR the first time under new regulations governing Southern Baptist Convention voting, the Kansas City Convention asked, by vote, that its recording secretary announce the outcome of balloting, in the run-off election for president. See "New Voting Procedure," page 3.

IN "Another Side of the Southern Baptists," pages 6 and 7, David K. Alexander begs to differ with several things Dr. Sam Hill Jr. had to say in his article, "The Southern Baptists: Need for Reformulation, Redirection," in our issue of Feb. 28.

JUST what is "the girl's part" in the courtship situation? Conceding this is not an easy question to answer, Mrs. J. H. Street offers some valuable counsel on the subject, in this week's "Courtship, Marriage and the Home," page 14.

Arkansas Baptist
news magazine

MEMBER:
Southern Baptist Press Ass'n
Associated Church Press
Evangelical Press Ass'n

May 23, 1963

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

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

Editor out of bounds

UNDER no pressure but my own sense of fair play and my conscience, I have concluded that I was "out of bounds" in carrying the "Open Letter to Dr. Earl Harding and Dr. Frank Kellogg," in our issue of May 2.

The letter came just as we were going to press and we needed just about that much copy to complete an extra page, along with the resolution from the Missouri pastors' conference. So we filled up in haste, and now I repent in leisure.

It is definitely against our policy to carry materials dealing in personalities. Letters to the editor are screened accordingly. Writers of these letters are not allowed space to run down people by name—except to work the editor over. So I publicly offer my apologies to Doctors Harding and Kellogg and beg their forgiveness.

Incidentally, the memorial passed by the executive board of the Missouri State Convention, which we deplored editorially in the May 2 issue, was never presented to the Kansas City convention. There were only rumors as to how this came about. Certainly the wind was not favorable for such a proposal.—ELM

New voting procedure

SOME of our readers will recall that the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* waged something of a crusade two years ago for more system and efficiency in balloting at sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention. This came about when efforts to ascertain the actual vote in a presidential election failed, not even the recording secretary of the convention having this information.

It developed that ballots were not always being counted. Sometimes, we were told, the convention tellers merely made stacks of the "ballots" for each of the candidates and decided from the bulk of the piles who was the winner.

Although the announcement was always made, at the time of voting, that only duly registered messengers were eligible to vote, anyone who wished to could vote, on any kind of paper scrap available, for there were no official ballot forms. Whether or not those other than messengers ac-

tually voted, the system certainly made such a procedure easily possible.

This editor carried the matter to the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, trying to get the committee, and after them, the convention, committed to requiring an accurate count, in the case of all ballots, and an exact recording in the permanent minutes, with this information available at any time to anyone requesting it. But he secured only a partial victory. As approved by the Executive Committee and passed, on their recommendation last year at San Francisco, this is the procedure, and the convention daily bulletin carried this information this year for the guidance of the messengers:

VOTING

"Printed ballots shall be provided each messenger upon registering. The chairman of the tellers shall report the vote to the secretaries. The vote will be announced and recorded only on the request of a majority of the messengers voting."

After the sensational presidential election this year, with the field being narrowed from 14 nominees to 9; from 9 to 7; and, finally, from 2 to 1,

'You Know What? A Lot of People Down Here
Are Just Plain Prejudiced Against Us'



as Dr. K. Owen White emerged the winner over Dr. W. O. Vaught, there were no figures announced, and all kinds of rumors. My friend Gainer E. Bryan Jr., editor of *The Maryland Baptist*, whispered to me that he was going to move that the convention ask for the report of the ballot count. Naturally, I encouraged him. And the curiosity of the great Baptist body took care of the situation. So, for the first time under the new policy, the vote was called for and delivered: White, 4,210; Vaught, 4,053.

Each messenger was supplied with a sheet of five ballots upon registering, the ballots perforated and numbered consecutively from one to five. These were called for by number each time there was voting by ballot. You had to keep up

with your ballot to be able to vote. But, at least once, announcement was made that if you had lost your ballot you could get another, and several took advantage of this offer. One humorous development came on the second balloting when a messenger called out: "Where can we get some more ballots?" When President Hobbs replied: "You got your ballots when you registered," the man replied: "But I used all of them on the first vote!"

The new way is a big improvement over the old. But it is rather interesting that the convention should require itself to stand, hat in hand, so to speak, before its recording secretary everytime it wants to know what the vote is in its own balloting!—ELM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

As I see Midwestern

The controversy which has centered around our Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has produced several unfavorable reports. Such accounts create an image of our seminary which many of us who are nearby simply do not understand. We see the Seminary in an entirely different light.

The Creger article

IN your paper of April 25, I read with avid interest the article by Ralph Creger, "To One of the Least of These." Mr. Creger is a personal friend of mine, and I respect him very much. As a former member of Calvary Church and now that student of Ouachita mentioned in the article, I want to voice a loud "Amen" to what he had to say. In my Bible it states, "God so loved the world" not "God so loved the white people." It also tells me to love the world and treat each person as I would want to be treated.

Working in Vacation Bible School for Negro children in Arkadelphia, I cannot help but express a deep love for every one of my students. They are intelligent, friendly, and kind. Each one has the same desires, problems, doubts, and fears that I had at Junior age. When I realized this, I could not help but hate prejudice against God's people.

Thank God for people like you and Mr. Creger who are not afraid to proclaim the gospel of Christ as it is written instead of a watered-down form of Christianity that won't step on people's toes.

Keep up the good work!—Shelby Jean Bolton, Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia

THE SEMINARY is located within the association which I serve. The faculty members live within a two mile radius of my office. Many of them belong to the churches in our association. There have been many opportunities for me to become personally acquainted with them. I have heard them preach and teach. There have been occasions for group discussions and private conferences. Our churches call upon the Midwestern faculty and administration to serve as interim pastors, to lead in revivals and to speak at various church functions. We use them often at associational meetings. They assist with ordination councils and as inspirational speakers. They lead discussions and teach study courses. We have come to know them very well.

I grew up in a very conservative church which is now the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Wichita, Kansas. My formal training was in conservative institutions (Oklahoma Baptist University and Central Baptist Theological Seminary). Those with whom I work consider me to be a conservative in theology. I have worked with this association twelve years and I consider our churches to be solid in the faith and doctrine as it is believed and taught in the majority of our Southern Baptist churches.

There has never been a complaint made to me by any of our pastors or churches with regard to the preaching or teaching of the faculty or administration at Midwestern. On the contrary, I have heard much praise for these men whom we have come to know as dedicated, God-called men with a warm-hearted evangelistic message. They are men who have disciplined themselves to study the Bible in depth. They have faced the problems which are associated with a critical study of the scriptures, and having worked their way through these problems, they stand to preach the Bible as the divinely inspired word of God.

In our present controversy no one has defined liberalism. Sometimes we see it placed in quotes or capitalized. There is evidence that we do not all mean the same thing when we use the word.

I have heard those who have been accused of liberalism preach Jesus as the virgin-born Son of God, who died an atoning death, was buried and arose again, and is to appear a second time. The message which they preach sounds like the same conservative theology I have been hearing for thirty-five years.

There have been several generalized statements which imply that liberalism is being taught at Midwestern. So far I have not been able to find anyone who can tell me what liberal teachings are being taught. I cannot follow the hearsay of these accusers for I have had first hand experience to the contrary.

I rejoice because these professors have been so widely used in our churches and because they have been so well received. Our churches are growing stronger as a result of the seminary's being located here. We have been richly blessed by the professors and their families as they work and serve among us. These dedicated servants of our Lord and Savior need our prayers and our love. They need to feel secure within the bonds of our Christian fellowship so that they can give their full devotion to their calling.—Maurice Hall, Superintendent of Missions, Clay-Platte Baptist Association, 5209½ Antioch Road, Kansas City 19, Mo.

Kneeling for prayer

YES, it did something for me.

Thanks to Mrs. Eunice Savage of Ft. Smith for giving me courage and inspiration to write.

Well do I remember one night, when I was a child, attending a revival. The pastor invited all who would to come to the altar and kneel for prayer. Then he asked everybody who would to kneel at their seats. He made the statement he had never seen as near a whole congregation on its knees before.

I was not saved until I was past 23 years of age. But many seeds were sown in the old country churches.

This picture comes back to my mind many times when I see the pastor walk to the pulpit, straight as a bean pole, and the congregation like a bunch of cypress knees in a lake.

Yes, not too much emphasis on posture, Bro. ELM—I was used to calling preachers Bro. So and So instead of Mr. So and So. We have streamlined and organized our churches until I'm afraid the spirit has gone out with the posture. Our clothes are too nice to get down on our knees in the dust or sackcloth and ashes for a little Savior that died on the cross for our sins and is already gone back to heaven.

We have some wonderful pulpit orators and intellectual preachers. The world is hungry for some old time religion.

Bro. ELM, I'm sure I'm in for a scolding. It is supposed to be sugarcoated. (Please correct all grammatical errors.) —B. M. McGriff, Rt. 1, Wilmar

REPLY: No sugar-coating for you, Bro. Mc. All of us need genuine religion. If kneeling or rolling in the dust will bring this, then let's kneel or roll!—ELM

Seeks church work

PERHAPS you recognize my name. I am an Arkansas Baptist Preacher born and reared at Stuttgart. I have pastored churches in Woodruff County Association and in Mt. Zion Association. I have served Arkansas Baptist Churches in many successful revival meetings. I have also served five different Baptist associations in East Arkansas as their Associational missionary.

I would like to come back home to Arkansas this coming summer to hold some revival meetings. I also would take a church if I could find one that might want me as their pastor.

I am 63 years old and now a member of Bellevue Baptist Church. I am in good health and consider myself very active for my age. I receive a small annuity check each month from the Baptist.—Rev. Otey Rhodes, 2327 Lowell Ave., Memphis 14, Tenn.

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.

Missouri, Texas led at KC

NASHVILLE (BP)—Host Missouri, and Texas, with more Southern Baptists than any other state, were the leading states in number of messengers registering at Kansas City for the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

Missouri had 2,787 and Texas, 1,369, according to Joe W. Burton, Nashville, Convention secretary, who supervises messenger registration.

States west of the Mississippi River, including Louisiana, had 7,324 messengers from cooperating churches. States east of the river totaled 5,537 messengers. Another 110 registrations were recorded as miscellaneous.

Third highest state in the registration, and largest for eastern states, was North Carolina, whose churches sent 748 messengers. Close behind, in fourth and fifth places, were Oklahoma, with 738, and South Carolina, with 721.

The total registration was 12,971 messengers, highest since the all-time record of 13,612 set in 1960 at the Miami Beach Convention. The second highest total was the

12,976 registering in 1953 at Houston.

The San Francisco Convention of 1962 registered only 9,396 messengers and the Kansas City Convention of 1956, the last time it met there, reported 12,254 messengers.

Other state totals for 1963 follow:

Alabama, 616; Alaska, 2; Arizona, 67; Arkansas, 476; California, 235; Colorado (and adjacent states), 120; District of Columbia, 53; Florida, 359; Georgia, 688; Hawaii, 5.

Illinois, 336; Indiana, 91; Kansas, 321; Kentucky, 666; Louisiana, 433; Maryland, 119; Michigan, 31; Mississippi, 490; New Mexico, 81; Ohio, 131; Oregon and Washington, 24; Tennessee, 654; and Virginia, 500.

The Cover



Life extension through air travel

KANSAS CITY—The use of private planes for transportation can add extra years to denominational careers, Dr. Harry Stagg, executive secretary of the New Mexico State Convention, said here at the annual meeting of the newly formed Flying Parsons of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Meeting in connection with the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Flying Parsons heard that New Mexico Baptist workers, traveling by convention plane, not only travel more economically than by other means of travel, but add the equivalent of another year of service every third year through the saving of time.

Initial plans for a flying preaching mission to South America in 1964 were made at the meeting.

Officers elected were: Lewis Clarke, pastor of Maple Avenue Church, Smackover, Ark., president; Ben F. Bates, pastor of First Church, Jacksonville, Ark., first vice president; George Y. Williams, pastor of First Church, Attalla, Ala., second vice president; Nelson Greenleaf, pastor of 47th Street Church, North Little Rock, Ark., third vice president; Edmund Walker, associate executive secretary of the California State Convention, Modesto, Calif., secretary.

TIGHT SQUEEZE—Girls from Ridgecrest Church, Birmingham, Ala., discover it'll take more than one Volkswagen to get them—with luggage and stuffed animals—to Memphis come June for the Girls' Auxiliary Convention. It was just as tight a squeeze to get to go. Only the fact a third section of the convention was scheduled makes it possible. Just one meeting was planned, but interest was so great a second and third section had to be added by sponsoring Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dates are: June 18-20, 20-22 and 24-26. (Baptist Press Photo)

Another side of "The Southern Baptists"

- - - By David K. Alexander - - -

A YOUNG Christian scholar, Sam Hill Jr., recently wrote a critical article entitled "The Southern Baptists: Need for Reformulation, Redirection." Dealing with Southern Baptists and their future, the article appeared in the January 9 issue of *The Christian Century*, initiating a new series on "What's Ahead for the Churches." [Reprinted in *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* Feb. 28.]

Only time will tell whether the writer was prophetic, pessimistic, or unfair, or perhaps all three. One could hope that all Southern Baptist leaders—from local churches to Convention-wide agencies—will not evidence a defensive attitude toward the article, but accept it as a challenge and an attempt to be constructively critical. As long as there is a strong possibility of validity in Dr. Hill's observations, we would do well to face up to them now and pray and plan to rise to the challenge they present.

In analyzing or even describing 33,000 churches with 10,000,000 members, one is naturally forced to generalize. Thus the writer expresses his opinions at the risk of having multiple exceptions thrown at him. If he generalizes on either the lowest or highest common denominator, he will offend and perhaps even appear to be unfair to the other side.

Though I have no disposition to take a defensive position in regard to every point the author makes, I would like to raise some questions regarding several of his observations and conclusions. Perhaps more important, I would like

to supply information regarding significant developments not included in his article.

The second paragraph of the article states, "Until recently the Southern Baptists have lived as part of, not apart from, the southern world. They have assumed progressive social responsibilities, such as the support of colleges and seminaries."

The key word here appears to me to be *social*. It is difficult for one to see these as agents of social reform. Second, I do not believe that the six Southern Baptist seminaries or the 55 colleges and universities operated by 16 state conventions are suffering a notable decline in support. A few have built new campuses; numbers have development and expansion programs; at least four state conventions have started entirely new colleges in the '60's, with five more laying plans to care for the influx of college youth anticipated in this decade.

Again on the theme of social change, the author indicates that Southern Baptists are becoming "less at home" in the changing South. Surely he means that culture in general is moving ahead of the cultural level encouraged by the churches: that though the churches through their members should be judging and improving culture, it is instead upsetting to the churches.

The church should never be relaxed or at home in any culture; it should keep the proper tension between present and potential culture. I shall refer later to what I believe is being done to "come to terms with the new culture."

The author refers to the trend toward greater centralization of power in the Convention as against local or regional units and societies. In the next paragraph he contrasts Southern Baptists to Northern (American) Baptists in that they "have in theory vested authority nowhere save in the local churches." No evidence is given to support the first statement. Furthermore, the two statements seem to contradict each other.

The statement regarding the autonomy of local churches is true. However, messengers from these churches through Convention action can place any responsibility or assignment upon a Convention agency. It is further true that no action of the Convention is binding upon any one of the member churches. Obviously, this is democratic process. It is democratic and not anarchistic as the next sentence infers when the author states that "any grass-root movement, or for that matter any single local church, can shape or upset the life of the entire Convention," and later, "Any local church, any pastor, any group of churches and pastors can determine Convention policy."

This is a misunderstanding of Baptist polity. Any church and/or its messenger(s) may influence Convention policy (this is its democratic nature) but not "determine" Convention policy—only a majority of messengers to the Convention can do that. A majority is not necessarily always right. But the history of the Convention indicates that balanced action instead of radical action is probable though not assured. Conceivably, the Convention may face a supreme

test in the present theological controversy.

The writer sets forth three necessary concrete courses of action "if Southern Baptists are to reverse the reactionary direction in which they are now moving and prepare themselves for a significant ministry to the new south." He states that "they must acknowledge that authority is vested, that an authorityless institution is an impossibility, and that even if the shifts represent a compromise with theory the Convention simply must decide to place authority in the hands of perceptive, skilled, knowledgeable persons."

This the Convention has done. The report of the special committee appointed to study the total Southern Baptist program and to report (report adopted) to the SBC in 1958 states: "Convention agencies [primarily its boards, institutions, and commissions] should have full responsibility and authority for the conduct of their affairs within the limits established by the Convention." The more important responsibilities of the Convention are (among other things) to "assign responsibility and authority for the conduct of specific programs to Convention agencies."

While it is true, as the 1958 SBC Annual states, that "local Baptist churches are autonomous organizations, and each general Baptist body is independent and self-governing" and that "co-operation is always on a voluntary basis," these autonomous churches have through their messengers to the Convention instructed Convention agencies to define their programs and given them authority to conduct the same. This necessarily includes "responsibility for decision making," which Dr. Hill infers would be something new for Southern Baptists.

The point at which I should like most to disagree with the article is where it states: "Southern Baptists need to undertake self-study, to practice self-criticism . . . At present an inherent defensiveness against criticism—or, more accu-

rately, a kind ignoring of all criticism—prevails."

Doubtless, there is more than an ounce of truth in the first part of the statement which calls for self-study and criticism; there always will be this need, not only among Southern Baptists but among any and all religious groups.

The second phase of the statement is simply untrue of many of the Convention's agencies responsible for its programming. For five years they have been engaged in serious self-study and-analysis. Every Convention agency is under the searchlight of the Program Committee of its Executive Committee. This procedure seeks to eliminate any duplication, lost motion, or poor stewardship of Convention funds. The program(s) of each agency, preceded by its objectives and followed by a statement of relationships, are to be incorporated into an organization manual to be adopted by the Convention.

Meanwhile each agency must seek to justify the existence of each of its programs as the SBC seeks to keep alive only those denominational programs which contribute to the spiritual objectives of the churches.

This demands not only an objective attitude on the part of this committee but an increasingly objective one on the part of agency personnel who are working hard to comply with the Convention's instruction to define their programs.

A conscious effort is being made by many, if not most, Convention agencies to simplify the organizational and other requirements of their programs. Careful planning at the Convention level is designed to reduce the administrative demands on the pastor, to assure his having more time for his pastoral and preaching ministry. The time spent by the people in meetings at the church should become more rewarding and fruitful both for their lives and for the church.

All of this is a sign not only of increasing maturity but of responsible stewardship of time, en-

ergy, and funds. Further, it promises to improve and to strengthen Convention-wide programs and the program designs available to local churches. This inevitably will improve the literature and program plans provided churches. It will go a long way in enabling the churches to minister adequately to all persons and not just "lower classes," as Dr. Hill indicates. It will also inject a great deal of the needed relevance pointed up by the author.

Let me illustrate this by reference to only two of the Convention's sixty-four programs. These programs are, however, of immense significance because they represent two of the five organizational programs in local Southern Baptist churches. To be current any article on "What's Ahead for the [Southern Baptist] Churches" would have to include this type of information.

Recently the Education Division of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (board of Christian education and publication) formed a task force to study the nature and mission of the church and to visit and consult leaders of a selected number of churches. The six task force teams, composed of two members each, visited these churches to ascertain what they believed to be their mission in the light of the New Testament, community, and world needs and to discover what resources they needed to carry out their mission.

As reports were compiled and studied, the functions of a church were believed to be worship, proclamation, education, and ministry. The Southern Baptist Convention meeting in San Francisco in June, 1962, adopted these ("The Church Worshiping, Proclaiming, Educating, Ministering") as annual areas of emphasis for 1965-68.

On the basis of this study, the Sunday School Board through its Education Division is re-evaluating the tasks of the educational organizations of a church and developing program designs and curriculum materials to accomplish

these tasks.

This has produced some exciting developments. A deeper emphasis on study with increased scope and relevance may well be the results for use in the churches.

Long-range planning and the development of program designs for use by church educational organizations begins with theological foundations. It moves to philosophy, objectives, program, organization, leadership, facilities, finances, and external relationships. The theological foundations, philosophy, and objectives point up the ends toward which the organizations strive. Program, organization, leadership, facilities, and finances are the means employed to achieve the stated ends. This clarification and clear delineation of ends and means is in itself an encouraging thing.

The tentative statement of the task of the Sunday School is to:

- teach the biblical revelation.
- reach all prospects for the church.
- lead all church members to witness daily.
- lead all church members to worship daily.
- provide opportunities for the personal ministries of the church.
- provide organization and leadership for special projects of the church.
- provide and interpret information regarding the work of the church and denomination.

The tentative statement of the task of the Training Union is to:

- interpret systematic theology and ethics, Christian history, and church polity and organization.
- give orientation to new church members.
- train church members to perform the functions of their churches.
- discover, recruit, and give general training to potential leaders for the church.
- provide organization and leadership for special projects of the church.
- provide and interpret information regarding the work of the

church and the denomination.

The inclusion of the statement of the tasks of these church organizations and the development of materials and resources to accomplish them has been made possible by an objective and analytical attitude toward these programs and their objectives and requirements. Agencies and departments responsible for their discovery, development, and interpretation have engaged in continual communication and co-operative planning.

I have never been so encouraged regarding the responsible, intelligent stewardship of denominational resources.

What's ahead for Southern Baptist churches? I would suggest more programs and materials of increasing relevance and challenge to human life and need.

Despite their admitted weaknesses and failures, I believe the potential of Southern Baptists to be unlimited if they humbly seek the will of God and follow it in Christian love.

[Dr. Alexander is secretary of the Student Department, Education Division, of The Sunday School Board of The Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.]

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church	Association	Pastor
New budget after free trial:		
Trinity, Magnolia	Hope	C. William Nash
Scotland	Stone-Van Buren-Searcy	Leroy Rogers

Something New

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Southern State BSU elects



THE officers of the Baptist Student Union of Southern State College of Magnolia, for 1963-64 school year are pictured above.

Row one: Miss Pat Weaver, faculty advisor; Carolyn McGee, Magnolia, enrollment chairman; Linda Brake, Pine Bluff, student center chairman; Brenda Wells, Camden, social chairman; Glennis Lay, Mena, missions chairman; Marion Dawson, Ola, secretary-treasurer; Carol Combs, Ashdown, vice president; Wallie McGraw, Ashdown, Religious Council representative; Mary Jo Allen, devotional chairman.

Row two: Dr. L. L. Hunnicutt, pastor advisor; Dr. John Chapman, faculty advisor; Glyn Finly, Fordyce, president; Mike Jones, Mineral Springs, paper editor; Thomas Carter, Crosssett, intramural chairman; Danny Thomason, Hampton, music chairman; and James Smalley, student director. The insert is Marilyn Furlow of Hampton who is publicity chairman.

Levy calls Bunch

REV. ROY Bunch, pastor of Eudora Church, has accepted a call to Levy Church, North Little Rock, and will assume the pastorate June 16.

Rev. Fritz E. Goodbar has been acting as interim pastor.

In another recent church action, a resolution was adopted condemning the violation of gambling laws in Arkansas, particularly as reported in Hot Springs, and calling on the governor to enforce anti-gambling laws. A copy was forwarded to Governor Faubus.

Dungan to seminary

HUBERT G. Dungan, minister of music and education, at First Church, Newport, since July, 1962, has resigned effective May 19 to enter the Fort Worth Seminary.

Mr. Dungan and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Bray, are 1962 graduates of Ouachita College. Mrs. Dungan has accepted a position with the Radio and Television Commission and will begin her duties the last of May.

A reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Dungan May 15.

TRAVIS Ellis, Amarillo, Tex., will be a candidate for a Master of Religion degree at Ouachita College, May 26.

E. E. Griever Jr. to Harrison

ELMER E. Griever Jr. has accepted a call to Woodland Heights Church, Harrison.



MR. GRIEVER

Woodland Heights is a new church and was a mission of Eagle Heights Church, which in turn was a mission of First Church, Harrison, when Mr. Griever's father was pastor there 17 years ago. The elder Mr. Griever is now pastor of First Church, Hamburg.

Woodland Heights' new pastor is a graduate of Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary.

Mrs. Griever was also reared in the Harrison area. The Griever family have a daughter, Cindy, 8.

Prayers requested

REV. O. M. Spallings, who has been a patient at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, is now at home in Conway and requests the prayers of his Christian friends. Mr. Spallings, who has retired, was pastor of Second Church, Conway.

MISS Miriam Willis, Southern Baptist missionary on furlough from Paraguay, has moved to 2007 30th St., Lubbock, Tex., from San Antonio, Tex. She is a native of Little Rock.

Ouachita honors awards

ONE faculty member and 25 students received awards, while others were given special recognition at the annual Awards Day at Ouachita College May 14.

W. Francis McBeth received in absentia the faculty award for creativeness from President Ralph A. Phelps Jr. McBeth, who will return June 1 from a year's leave of absence, recently won the Howard Hanson Award at the Eastman School of Music for the 3rd movement of his Symphony No. 3.

Rose Rogers, El Dorado, received four awards, including the President's award and the Rotary service award. She was named senior Ouachitonian along with Warfield Teague of Arkadelphia and received the distinguished teacher education award along with Tommy Wilson of Morrilton.

Others given awards were Robert Featherston, Brentwood, first in art; Janet Wilson, Little Rock, second in art; Carolyn King, Little Rock, third in art; Donald James Sykes, Hot Springs, biology; Sammy Watkins, Waldo, chemistry; Fran Dryer, Mountain Home, sophomore education; Harriett High, Waldo, home economics; Ann Ellis, Jacksonville, and Earlece Humphries, Little Rock, yearbook award; Lee Hollaway, Arkadelphia, newspaper award.

James McMurry, Fordyce, freshman mathematics; Mary Sue Hill, Paragould, Choralette; Gordon Cagle, Arkadelphia, physics; Carl Willis, Paragould, political science; Larry Greene, Atlanta, Ga., 1962 All-America baseball team; Roy Rowe, Hope, Elmo Cheney athletic award; Charles Jackson, Morrilton, and Doyme Davis, Little Rock, Jody Jones athletic award; Bill Richardson, Morton, Miss., athletic scholastic award.

Mary Belle High, Waldo, and Tom Elliff, Little Rock, freshman citizenship; and Boo Heflin, Little Rock, ministerial scholarship award.

Special recognition was given to the championship teams of girls and boys tennis, girls and boys basketball, and the rifle team. Also recognized were the cheerleaders, the football team, baseball team, intramural championship teams, and students listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

REV. William T. Taylor has accepted the pastorate of Pleasant Grove Church, Madisonville, Ky. A native of Arkansas, Mr. Taylor attended Southern College and Memphis State University. He has been pastor of a church at St. Bethlehem, Tenn.

Wins Hanson prize

W. FRANCIS McBeth, associate professor of music at Ouachita Baptist College has been awarded the Howard Hanson prize in composition at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, for the 3rd movement of his Symphony No 3. Mr. McBeth, who is on a year's leave of absence from Ouachita and is presently working toward the Ph.D. at Eastman School of Music, was given the prize May 1 on the American Festival of Music by Dr. Howard Hanson.



MR. McBETH

The prize is given annually by a vote of the composition faculty to the graduate student whose work shows "the most expert construction and displays the most polished craft." The prize consists of a substantial cash award plus a concert performance of the work by the Eastman Rochester Philharmonic under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson.

Dr. Hanson, who instituted the prize and in whose name it is awarded, is one of America's leading composers, educators and authors, and has done more than any other living person to champion the cause of American music. Dr. Hanson has been the president and director of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester since 1925.

Mr. McBeth has been on the music faculty of Ouachita since 1957 and will return to Arkadelphia June 1.—James T. Luck

Liberty Association

BILL McCrary, pastor of First Church, Smackover, has resigned to return to college.

Charles Ainsworth has recently been called from Memorial Mission to the church at Midway.

Snow Hill Church has called Henry Chesser.

James Luck, pastor of Salem Church, has resigned to take his annual student tour of the United States, and will spend six weeks of the summer in Europe. (CB)

REV. CHARLES Johnson, a native of Nashville, Tenn., and presently Baptist Student Union director of UTMB, Martin, Tenn., has accepted a call as associate pastor-education director of Emmanuel Church, Pine Bluff. He will assume his new duties June 15.

JIM Trader, who has served for 16 months as youth director for Calvary Church, Ft. Smith, has resigned to continue his college work in Evansville, Ind.

Revival statistics

LEVY Church, North Little Rock, Apr. 14-21; Rev. Bill Lewis, Monticello, evangelist; Bob Hatzfeld, music director of Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock, in charge of music; Fritz E. Goodbar, interim pastor; 28 for baptism; 4 by letter.

BETHANY Church, North Little Rock, May 7-12, Dr. H. G. Cooper, evangelist; 2 by profession of faith; 4 by letter; A. T. Suskey, pastor.

WEST SIDE Chapel, Warren, Apr. 21-28; Rev. Edward Claybrook, evangelist; Raymond Richardson, singer; 12 by profession of faith and baptism; 7 by letter; Rev. Robert L. Rose, pastor.

SHILOH Church, Little Red River Association; Apr. 1-7; Rev. Gus Poole, evangelist; Jerry Cothren, pastor, music director; 1 addition.

MT. ZION Church, Big Creek Association, Apr. 21-28; Rev. Stanley Cooper, evangelist; Rev. Carl White, pastor; 11 additions by baptism; 1 by letter; 1 surrendering for special Christian service.

SECOND Church, Jacksonville, Apr. 28-May 5; Gene W. Welch, pastor, evangelist; Ed Walker, North Little Rock, music director; 20 by baptism; 5 by letter; 4 by statement.

TRINITY Church, Little Rock, Apr. 7-14; J. T. Elliff, evangelist; V. C. Goode, choir director of Trinity, music director; R. M. Smith, pastor; 14 by letter; 1 by profession of faith.

FIRST Church, Rosenberg, Tex., Apr. 29-May 5; Paul McCray, Siloam Springs, evangelist; A. Kay Mansell, Rosenberg, singer; 14 by profession of faith and baptism; 8 by letter; Thomas M. McClain, pastor.

PHILADELPHIA Church, Jonesboro, Apr. 28-May 5; Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge, evangelist; Carl Fielder, Jonesboro, music director; Gerald Jackson, pastor; 15 by profession of faith; 7 by letter.

FIRST Church, Cherry Valley, Apr. 29-May 5; Rev. Walter K. Ayers, Conway, evangelist; Mark Short Sr., Arkadelphia, director of music; 16 by profession of faith, 14 for baptism, 16 public rededications, 1 by letter; Homer Haltom, pastor.

BETHEL HEIGHTS Church, Fayetteville, Apr. 29-May 8; Rev. Herbert Hodges, pastor, Second Church, Russellville, evangelist; Walter Jesser, pastor, singing director; 19 decisions.

CADRON RIDGE Church, Conway, Apr. 21-28; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Emil Pike, singer; 5 professions of faith; Rev. George W. Hurst, pastor.

Professors to study

SEVERAL Southern Baptist College professors will study in institutions of higher learning this summer. Coach Jake Shambarger at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; Librarian Joe Sterling, at East Texas State College, Commerce, Tex.; Professor of Biology Robert O. Moulton at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia; Public Relations Chairman J. T. Midkiff at Michigan State University.

Professor of Chemistry Leroy Madden will do research work at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.

Centennial celebration set

PLEASANT GROVE Church, previously Hinshaw Church, Route 1, Harrisburg, is planning a celebrating of its 100th anniversary for the week end of July 28.

Former pastors, former and present members and friends are invited. Hymn singing, special music, testimonies, preaching and fellowship are scheduled for the two-day observance. A basket lunch will be served at noon Sunday.

News about missionaries

MISS Anna Wollerman, Southern Baptist missionary to South Brazil, has returned to Cuiaba from Rio de Janeiro, where she assisted in the treasurer's office at Southern Baptist Mission headquarters for several months. A native of Pine Bluff, she may be addressed at Caixa Postal 196, Cuiaba, Mato Grosso, Brazil.

MARY ANN, fifth child—and first daughter—of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin K. Wasson, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, was born May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Wasson may be addressed at Baptist Hospital, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Sedalia, Mo.; she is the former Lillian Strickland, of Nashville, Ark.

Coming revivals

NORTHSIDE Church, Monticello, May 26-June 2; George Fletcher, missionary of Conway-Perry Association, evangelist; Red Johnson, Mountain Home, director of singing; Eddie Elrod, pastor.

Revival statistics

NALLS Memorial Church, Little Rock, Apr. 21-28; Jesse S. Reed, director of Evangelism, Arkansas Baptist Convention, evangelist; Mark Short sr., Arkadelphia, song leader; Charles Whedbee, pastor; 23 professions of faith; 18 for baptism; 13 by letter and statement.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

K. C. resolutions

SIX resolutions were adopted on subjects ranging from human freedom to Christian responsibility at the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City.

When introduced, one resolution resolved that Southern Baptist messengers send a message to Negro demonstrators in Birmingham, Ala., jails which read, "You are free in there, pray for us who are in prison out here."

When adopted by the messengers, it read in part, "Be it resolved that this . . . Convention state again its firm belief that such problems are not solved except in the framework of Christian love, compassion, mutual confidence, and prayer, and that we offer our hope and prayer that all concerned shall maintain open communications. . . ."

A resolution dealing with religious freedom in public schools was referred to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs at Washington, D.C.

In other action, messengers voted down a motion to refuse at future Conventions to seat messengers from churches which are related to national bodies which are connected with the National Council of Churches.

The messengers referred to the SBC Christian Life Commission a motion that Convention agencies, when portraying the United Nations as an instrument of Peace, give equal space to "documented claims the organization is an instrument of war."

Dr. Lee re-elected

DR. ROBERT G. LEE of Memphis was reelected president of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists, at its eighth annual meeting in Kansas City May 8.

Other officers are: Don L. Womack, Memphis, first vice president; Vince Cervera, Greenville, S. C., second vice president; Clyde Chiles, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer; Steve Taylor, Greenville, S. C., chorister; Dr. C. E. Autry, Dallas, denominational advisor; Greer Garrett, Memphis, pastor advisor.

Featured speakers at the meeting were Dr. C. E. Autry and Rev. Gerald Martin.



ALABAMA'S NEW HOME — On a 3.7-acre site on a main highway in Montgomery, the Alabama Baptist State Convention has moved into its new four-story office building. The construction cost was about \$700,000. Reinforced concrete structural frame with brick and tile or limestone and tile exterior walls were used in construction.—BP Photo



NASHVILLE — Selecting audio-visual aids materials for the demonstration church libraries at Glorieta and Ridgcrest assemblies this summer are Miss Frances Lee (L) and Miss Adeline DeWitt (R) of the Sunday School Board's Church Library Department. The libraries, set up by the Church Library Department, serve as demonstration church libraries and as resource centers for conference leaders, guests, and assembly staff.—BSSB Photo





(top)

Inserted into the picture of the 75th anniversary meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at Kansas City is the executive secretary greeting her presidents. Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham stands between present and past presidents of the auxiliary agency to the SBC. Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne, Tex. (left) is the newly elected president, and Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., is the past president.

(above left)

FRATERNAL MESSENGERS TO SBC. Attending as representatives of other Baptist bodies were (from left) Cris W. Parnell, Johannesburg, South Africa, Baptist Union of South Africa; J. H. Jackson, Chicago, National Baptist USA, Inc.; Andrew W. MacRae, Dundee, Scotland, Baptist Union of Scotland; Ben Browne, Chicago, American Baptist Convention, J. J. Burt, New Zeland Baptist Union.

(above right)

INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS DISLAYED. Missionaries attending model representative clothing worn in nations where they serve. From left are L. C. Smith, Nigaria; Jerry Smyth, North Brazil; Mrs. Charles W. Whitttn, Spain; Mrs. Ancil B. Scull, Indonesia; and, seated, Roy L. Lyon, Mexico.

(left)

THE PREACHER AND THE SERMON. Carl Bates, pastor of First Church, Charlotte, N.C., is pictured as he delivers the annual sermon at the convention.

THE CONVENTION IN PICTURES



A PORTION OF the more than 13,000 messengers registered for the Southern Baptist Convention are shown in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.



(upper right)

PRESIDENT K. OWEN WHITE MEETS THE PRESS. Following his election Dr. White, pastor of First Church, Houston, Tex., and a former pastor of First Church, Little Rock, tells the outside world that he did not feel he had any mandate to campaign against those of different theological views from his own.

(upper left)

EX-PRESIDENTS WELCOME HOBBS TO CLUB. Ex-presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention present for the annual meeting welcome H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City to their ranks. "This is a chair I gladly take," Hobbs tells Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N.C., J. W. Storer of Nashville, and J. D. Grey of New Orleans.

(lower right)

LAYMEN SIGN FOR '64 CRUSADE. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., industrialist, recruits speakers for a west coast laymen's evangelistic crusade next year. Cooper, standing, signs up Kendall Berry, Blytheville banker, and E. J. Packwood, real estate and insurance executive and president of the Arizona convention.

(lower left)

NEW SEMINARY PRESIDENT GREETED. O. T. Binkley, (left) new president of Southeastern Seminary is greeted at the seminary booth by other presidents. They are Syndor L. Stealey, former Southeastern president; Harold K. Graves, Golden Gate; Millard J. Berquist, Midwestern; and Robert E. Naylor, Southwestern.



The female role in courtship



"The society of women is the element of good manners."—Goethe
"Men have sight; women, insight."—Victor Hugo

QUESTION: "We girls are not sure as to what our role involves and how far our responsibilities extend. Will you please have something to say about the role of the girl in courtship."

ANSWER: The girl's part is not easily catalogued. Much depends upon the individual situation.

A first step in the courtship role for the Christian girl is: Establish your purpose. Keep at the heart of your outlook on life your objective and your aim to become a qualified wife and a worthy mother.

Finding the right mate is a matter of concern to all normal girls.

But that girl is wise who majors on the development of her personality, her capacities, her store of knowledge and her health of mind and body rather than upon a desperate campaign to find her man.

It is almost a certainty that in the course of her education, her career, her church-centered activities and her cultural pursuits, she will become a part of circles of friends—both women and men.

Here, among congenial associates, dating opportunities will come her way.

It is the girl's part to decide in her own heart what the quality of her dating life will be. She will choose her own standards in the light of her Christian ideals. The dreams and ambitions she cher-

ishes for her marriage, her home, and her unborn children should be woven into the guide lines for her dating conduct.

A sensible concept of the scientific facts and a Christian society's pattern of conduct with regard to sex will increase her ability to follow through in her own high decisions.

Blessed is that girl who has received understanding of herself, her body, her impulses toward affection and sexual experiences as a part of her growing up in home and family life. She will accept the normal rightness of what she feels and the sensible importance of exercising over her drives premarital control toward post-marital fulfillment.

The not-so-fortunate girl should seek to fill any lack in this phase of her maturity through interviews with worthy friends or counselors; courses of study that offer on a right plane the information needed; or reading of wholesome books. Such books are *Sense and Nonsense About Sex* by the Duvalls and the completely frank scientific treatment of the subject by Dr. Dorothy Walter Baruch in *New Ways in Sex Education*.

Christian society's apparent over-emphasis upon purity for girls stems not altogether from a double-standard framework, but from recognition of the fact that it is the

girl who pays the inexpressibly higher price when a couple ignores conventional rules.

It is the girl's part to learn the art of "drawing the line" cheerily, without appearing "Victorian" and without injuring her boy friend's self respect.

Hers to be so interesting, so good for a man's ego, so artful at luring him into pursuit, so pleasant to be with that fellows worthy of her interest keep coming back.

Those who feel that petting is the only date-lure workable today are either misinformed, or lazy!

Hers to steer her dating away from risky situations and questionable places.

Hers to have a working knowledge of etiquette; to be forthright, in gracious manner, about reasonable time to be in; to be expressive of appreciation for good times on dates; to make her "date" feel at ease with her parents—and to be ready without keeping him waiting! Hers to wait until her escort comes in for her; not to run in eager-beaver manner at the sound of his horn.

What about sharing the expense of a date? If it can be done tactfully, by prior arrangement, in manner not to embarrass the boy, it is permissible.

A group of young people sat before me recently—young people with honest interest in courtship, marriage and homemaking.

—A group large enough to be representative of the views of their peers in this generation;

—But small enough for natural, free expression of ideas in an informal question-answer period.

They assured me that young men still prefer to be the aggressors and that they still place high value upon virtue and chastity.

Happy dating to all of you!

Rosalind Street

Mrs. J. H. Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at No. 3 Fairmont, Little Rock, Ark.]

Brotherhood

You and your RA camps

THE BROTHERHOOD Department sponsors the annual Royal Ambassador Camps at the Arkansas Baptist Campground. Your Brotherhood secretary has through the years gone all-out to promote these camps for the very good reason that he believes in them; and that is because of what he has seen, and heard, and felt, as he has watched the Lord move in the hearts and lives of the boys at camp and of the men who have worked with them.

In order to have the camps at all your Brotherhood secretary has had to supervise the general camp operation and the dining-hall operation (without which no camp can be held), leaving largely to my associate, Mr. C. H. Seaton, the boys' camp activities program. This procedure was carried through at first in order to make the camp possible; and it has been continued through the years as we've waited for the Baptists of Arkansas to provide facilities with which a more effective camp operation can be realized.

Under Dr. S. A. Whitlow's able leadership, with the very capable help of Mr. Mel Thrash, the new camp has been projected, and will be available for 1964 for both RA's and GA's. We are thankful to God for this, and we are looking forward with much anticipation toward working to build an unlimited camp program.

Meanwhile, during this summer we will still be holding RA camps at the old Arkansas Baptist Campground. Five camps are scheduled. They are: Ambassador Camp (boys 15-17) June 10-14; Crusader Camp (boys 9-11) June 17-21; Pioneer Camp (boys 12-14) June 24-28; Crusader Camp (boys 9-11) July 8-12; Pioneer Camp (boys 12-14) July 15-19. The cost of the camp for boys is \$14.50, which includes registration, room and board, and insurance. Write your Brotherhood Department, 302 Baptist Building, Little Rock.

And here's a bonus! Any boy in Arkansas who is presently 15 to 17 years of age and who has attended our state RA Camps for four of the past five summers will be given a free scholarship to the Ambassador Camp, June 10-14. The scholarship includes the full \$14.50 fee and will be granted to all boys who qualify and who write the Brotherhood Department before June 1. Yours for bigger and better RA Camps.—Nelson Toll



MR. TULL

Missions-Evangelism

Churches with no baptisms

IN MY last article I listed the top 25 churches in baptisms. Some churches had fine records. However, to our shame there were 220 churches in Arkansas that did not report a single baptism last associational year.



MR. REED

Here is the list:

220 Churches

Arkansas Valley	5
Ashley	4
Bartholomew	2
Benton	4
Big Creek	7
Black River	6
Boone-Newton	3
Buckner	15
Buckville	0
Caddo River	4
Calvary	13
Carey	2
Caroline	6
Carroll	1
Central	4
Clear Creek	4
Concord	6
Conway-Perry	1
Current River	4

Dardanelle-Russellville	1
Delta	11
Faulkner	8
Gainesville	2
Greene County	15
Harmony	4
Hope	7
Independence	4
Liberty	4
Little Red River	4
Little River	9
Mississippi	1
Mt. Zion	2
North Pulaski	2
Ouachita	4
Pulaski	2
Red River	14
Rocky Bayou	6
Stone-Van Buren-Searcy	6
Tri-County	6
Trinity	4
Washington-Madison	7
White River	6

In these 220 churches it means that the pastor, Sunday School superintendent, the Training Union director, Brotherhood president, WMU president and the individual members of the church did not win one soul to Christ in this past associational year and lead that person to baptism in a local church. In other words 18.8 percent of the Baptist churches cooperating with the Arkansas Baptist Convention did not baptize anybody in the associational year 1961 and 1962. It seems to me that we need to get back to the main thing that our churches exist for, winning people to Christ.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

"He being dead yet speaketh"

through a

CHRISTIAN WILL

YES!

I am interested in making a Christian Will.

Name

Address

Telephone

Clip and Mail to ARKANSAS BAPTIST FOUNDATION,
Ed F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary, 401 West Capitol Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas.

STATE WIDE RURAL CHURCH

SPRING LAKE ENCAMPMENT

INFORMATION! INSPIRATION!

PASTORAL COUNSELING



Dr. Myron C. Madden

DR. MYRON C. Madden, Chaplain and Director of the Department of Pastoral Care, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, and President-Elect of Southern Baptist Conference on Counseling and Guidance, will speak on the following subjects:

Pastor and Hospital Visiting
Pastor and Emotionally Disturbed People.

Pastor and the Critically Ill.
Pastor and Bereavement.

Dr. Madden is a graduate of Louisiana State University, Southern Seminary and Hammond University Chaplain's School. He has served as Army Chaplain, Associate Pastor, First Church, Richmond, Va., and pastor, St. Charles Church, New Orleans, La.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Franklin Segler

DR. FRANKLIN Segler, Southwestern Seminary professor will speak on:

The Church and Its Ministry
The Church and Worship
Church Administration and People

The Ministry of the Care of Souls

Dr. Segler is Director of the Department of Pastoral Care and Church Administration in Southwestern Seminary. He is author of: "A Theology of Church and Ministry" and "Pastoral Duties."

PUBLIC RELATIONS



Dr. Wilbur Fields

DR. W. C. Fields, Public Relations Secretary, Southern Baptist Convention, will be present for one address on: "Public Relations in Church and Denominational Life."

Dr. Fields is a native of Louisiana, a graduate of Louisiana College and Southern Seminary. He has served as pastor, editor and is now with the Executive Committee of Southern Baptist Convention.

Arkansas' Rural Church Conference was begun in 1950. It has proved so popular that demand it has been continued through the years. Arkansas was the first to have a Rural Church Conference. The Arkansas Department has been asked to speak about it in several Southern States.

The 1963 conference will be shorter than usual but the great program will be held.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO ASSOCIATION

H CONFERENCE JUNE 17-19

T, LONSDALE, ARKANSAS

ATION! FELLOWSHIP!

FIRST SESSION: 2:00 P. M.
MONDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 17

CONFERENCE CLOSURE
12:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON JUNE 19.

1962 Attendance was 256

The entire cost will be \$9.00
per person.

Churches should make it
possible for pastor and wife
to attend.

CONFERENCE FOR PASTORS' WIVES



Mrs. James Street

MRS. J. H. Street, author of the column, "Courtship, Marriage and the Home" in the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, will be director of special conferences for pastor's wives. Those planning to attend are requested to send Mrs. Street any suggested subjects for discussion which are relevant to pastors' wives.

One session will be under the direction of State WMU Officers.

CHURCH BUILDING



Dr. Roland Crowder

DR. ROWLAND E. Crowder, Consultant in Church Architecture Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee will be present to speak on Church Buildings and to confer with pastors about their building plans.

Dr. Crowder is a native of Arkansas; a graduate of Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary. He has served as pastor of First Church, Stamps, and associate pastor of First Church, Shreveport, La.

Building Committees desiring a conference with him should write for definite appointment.

BIBLE EXPOSITOR

DR. PERRY Webb, popular Bible Preacher and Conference Speaker will be the Bible Expositor this year.

Dr. Webb is a native of Arkansas; a graduate of Ouachita College and Southern Seminary. He was pastor of First Church, Pine Bluff, before going to First Church, San Antonio, Texas where he served 25 years. It's good to have him back in Arkansas. Pastors and others will hear him gladly in this conference.

en to be such a blessing to pastors and their wives that by popular
First state to conduct such conferences. The superintendent of the Mis-
side meetings and now many states are conducting similar conferences.
am will make up for the difference.

CONFERENCE WITH LARGEST ATTENDANCE

SEND A CHILD TO CAMP



Boys Camp—July 8-12—(age 9-16)
(Camps open 2:30 P.M. Monday and close 1 P.M. Friday.)

THE Race Relations Department has received many inquiries about how to help some worthy negro Baptist child attend one of our camps this summer. We hope the following information will help you and encourage others. We will be happy to send you additional information at your request.

Last year 18 of the children were sent by white Baptist organizations or individuals. We believe these camping experiences mark a high point in the spiritual development of these children.

We have suggested to those interested in sending a boy or girl to get in touch with a local negro Baptist pastor or lay leader and select a child on the basis of their loyalty to their church, Christian dedication, etc. In most communities I can assist you in making this contact, if you need assistance.

Place:—Aldersgate Camp Ground near Little Rock on 12th Street Pike.

Dates:—Girls Camp—June 24-28—(age 9-16)

Cost:—We pay the owners of Aldersgate a rental of \$12 per child. The Race Relations Department will pay \$3.50 on the first 75 to register—We have been limited this year to 85 children, plus adult counselors and leaders—total 100. Last summer we had an attendance of 112 girls and 118 boys.

Let me urge you to send in your Registration Fee of \$1 immediately, either to Race Relations Department, Room 205 Baptist Building, Little Rock, or to Rev. M. W. Williams, Camp Director, 1022 West 23rd Street, Little Rock. You can see from this information that a child can be sent at a camping cost of \$8.50 if he or she is among the first 75 to send in registration.

Please pray for us that this will be our greatest summer. Next week we hope to tell you about the 11 college student mission volunteers who will be working in our state for 10 weeks this summer.—Clyde Hart

6% interest, paid semi-annually on FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS by AMBOY BAPTIST CHURCH, North Little Rock at American Natl. Bank, N. Little Rock, Ark. A. B. Culbertson Trust Co. trustee of mortgage. Denominations: \$1,000, \$500 & \$250. Maturity 1 to 10 1/2 YRS. Brochure on request. Write or call:

OR

Amboy Baptist Church,
Rev. Arnold Teel, Pastor
336 MacArthur Blvd.,
North Little Rock, Ark.
Ph. Sk 3-0309.

A. B. Culbertson Co.,
P. O. Box 17,
Ft. Worth, Tex.
Ph. JE 4-1786.

Dr. Lawrence Hayes, ABC Director,
P. O. Box 3114, Little Rock, Arkansas. Ph. SK 3-8948.

In his keeping

In my Heavenly Father's keeping,
Oh, how much that means to me!
With his hand of love to guide me,
I am happy, safe, and free.

So I shall not fret or worry
Every need he doth supply.
I've a friend who never faileth
On his help I can rely.

And if troubles cloud my pathway
I must feel they're sent in love.
Sent to make me be more ready
For eternal life above.

—Lydia Albersen Payen

We don't have it ! !

SORRY, but we don't have it! We don't have "classes" in Training Union. In the "class" plan of group learning it



MR. DAVIS

is necessary to have learners, learning materials, and a teacher. In Training Union the teacher goes out the window and we have the learners and the learning materials left. This will call for participation and involvement on the part of every member of the union. Call

your union a "union," not a class. Training Union is going forward! Keep up with the 20th century!

Middle of the Road

By J. I. COSSEY

SLANDER

WHAT an awful word! No one knows how many people have been hurt by slander, and not one person has benefited by it.



MR. COSSEY

Dr. George A. Lofton, in his "Character Sketches" said, "The serpent with his venom and his ire, with his slimy, slippery folds and his

noiseless crawl, with his deadly coil and fatal fang, is the only fit emblem of the man or the woman who stabs and kills you in character."

Sheridan said, "Believe that story false that ought not to be true."

The slander-bearer and the slander-hearer are equally guilty, and both are influenced by vanity and cowardice. The slanderer kills the character, the assassin kills the body; one destroys for time, and the other for eternity. The man with itching ears listens for slander, and the man with a slanderous tongue watches for the man with

Sorry, but we don't have it! We don't have "teachers" in Training Union. Since there is no "class" there is no need for a teacher. In Junior and Intermediate unions we have leaders and sponsors to lead (not teach) since the boys and girls are learning to do by doing. In all unions we have officers.

Sorry, but we don't have it! We don't have department superintendents. That's Sunday School terminology. We have department director and a general Training Union director—but not superintendents.

Sorry, but we don't have it! We don't have unions in Nursery, Beginner and Primary departments. Regardless of the size, these are called departments, led by leaders and associate leaders.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

It is our duty to praise God; let us perform it as a privilege.

—Charles H. Spurgeon.



DR. CECIL SHERMAN, in charge of campus evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be speaker at a meeting of Baptist campus pastors and student workers at Mather Lodge at Petit Jean May 23 and 24. Dr. Sherman earned his BD and ThD degrees from Southwestern Seminary and his ThM from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was formerly pastor of First Church, College Station, near the Texas A&M campus.—Tom J. Logue, Director.

for jealousy, envy, prejudice, malignity, and slanderous poison. No man of God should ever aspire to a position occupied by another man of God. This world is too big for that kind of nonsense. God has called us to promote the kingdom of God and not men.

It is an unseemly business when one slandermonger finds a community or church bone to gnaw and shares it with his slander loving neighbor. When a slanderer is ready to operate in a community he is as dangerous as an escaped sex fiend. He leaves his slandered victim to suffer more than the victim of a thief or a murderer. The victim knows he is innocent, but he is to suffer the shame of it without the ability of defense.

There is no place in God's program for slanderers and self-promoters. I can see how one might be led, in the heat of temper, to take life, or in time of hunger, to steal food, but I cannot see what pleasure any one could find in a program of slandering some innocent person.



Mr. Talk A. Lot

itching ears. The man with a slimy, slanderous tongue and the man with the slimy, itching ears are usually found hob-nobbing around together. Neither of them makes any worthwhile contribution to society.

When the man who slanders and the man who listens to slander get together and agree to promote each other—"You scratch my slick, slimy, greedy, political, slanderous back and I will scratch yours"—some one is going to be hurt. When men who stoop to grabbing the positions of honour in religious work to promote themselves to the top at the expense of side-tracking men who are trying to be led by the Holy Spirit, it is a sad day.

There is no place in God's work

The Bookshelf

Christian Worker's New Testament and Psalms, edited by J. Gilchrist Lawson, Zondervan

First issued in 1924, reissued in 1959, and now, in 1962, this famous soul-winner's pocket Testament is marked on every subject connected with the theme of Salvation. Key to the markings is contained in an extensive index in the front of the book.

Diary of a Sit-In, by Merrill Proudfoot, Chapel Hill, 1962, \$5

The author, a professor in Knoxville College, shares here the stirring, human story of what went on in the community, in the stores, and in the minds and hearts of those who took part in the city of Knoxville.

The daily notations include people young and old, Negro and white, leaders and followers, merchants and customers, ministers and laymen, officials and private citizens, local managers and national executives.

Diary of a Sit-In makes it clear that the sit-in has as its objective the fulfillment of the promise of historic Americanism, of rights in accordance with the due process of the courts for testing and establishing the law of the land for all Americans.

The Way of the Cross, by J. Ralph Grant, Baker, 1963, \$2.95

Says Herschel H. Hobbs, in the introduction to this book: "This volume will prove to be helpful to preacher and layman alike. It contains information, illustration, and inspiration. . . . It will take its place in this generation among the best in evangelistic sermonic literature."

The author is pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex.

Strike in the West, The Complete Story of the Cuban Crisis, by James Daniel and John G. Hubbell, Holt, Rinehart, Winston, 1963, \$3.50

Covered here are the three major facets of the Cuban story—the intricacies of Soviet deception, the unwillingness of official Washington to recognize the threat for what it really was, and, finally, the massive American military response after the President made his fateful decision to force the Russian missiles out, even if it meant all-out war.

The Tithing in Scripture, by Henry Lansdell, Baker, 1963, \$2.95

Two of the most interesting chapters of this 156-page book are titled, "Christ's Attitude and Example as to Tithing," and "Christ's Teaching on Tithing and Beneficence."

Mr. Lansdell is widely recognized as an authority on tithing-giving. His book, **The Sacred Tenth**, continues in demand as a recognized source and reference book on the principles and practice of tithing.

BRIGHT IDEAS

... by Penny Power



Someone wise wrote this! The beauty of the house is order . . . the blessing of the house is contentment . . . the glory of the house is hospitality.



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HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Know your missionaries

BY JAY W. C. MOORE

E. E. Griever

A 44-YEAR-OLD business man walked to the front after E. E. Griever, pastor of First Church, Harrison, had surrendered to preach the gospel. He was Guy Hopper, who is now serving in his eighth year as superintendent of missions in Ashley County Association.



E. E. GRIEVER

His testimony to the church that morning was, "With God's help I can do three things, preach the Word, visit the sick, and bury the dead."

At this age he finished Southern and Ouachita colleges.

Never dreaming how God would use him, he has done more than "visit the sick and bury the dead." For eleven years he served churches in Boone, White River, Benton County, and Washington-Madison associations, preaching, teaching and living God's Word; winning and baptizing people by the scores; repairing and enlarging church plants; conducting revivals, Vacation Bible Schools and study courses; encouraging and inspiring young and old to "fight the good fight of faith in Christ Jesus."

His pastoral success was carried over to his work as missionary. He and Mrs. Hopper have conducted 56 Vacation Bible Schools with 2,500 children enrolled and dozens saved during the seven years in Ashley. Also during this period the association has been 100 percent in every church having a Vacation Bible School.

The Hoppers give about three months a year to their Vacation Bible School work. Then there are revivals, study courses and pulpit supplying and counseling for Brother Guy. On top of all of their own activities they attend constantly district, state and Southern Conventions and conferences. These activities will not permit very much "visiting the sick and burying the dead."

Give a guide for daily living . . . for choosing a vocation . . . for facing the future!



Broadman books for Graduation

Your Next Big Step

By G. Kearnie Keegan

The ideal gift for every graduating senior in your church! Short messages to aid the graduate in choosing a vocation, and making Christian decisions when he goes to college. (26b) \$1.25

In His Steps

By Charles A. Sheldon

A thrilling classic, *In His Steps* will be appreciated by every graduate. The inspiring story of young men and women who ask "What Would Jesus Do?," when facing problems and making decisions. (26b) \$1.25

Very Truly Yours

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A matter of mental illness

BY FOY VALENTINE,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
CHRISTIAN LIFE
COMMISSION OF THE
SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CONVENTION

WITH the possible exception of cancer, no disease strikes such terror in the human family as mental illness. In the United States today, there are as many patients in hospitals for the mentally ill as in all other hospitals combined. It is estimated that one out of every ten Americans alive today will at some time succumb to mental illness.

What ought we to know about this ancient malady which so seriously and adversely affects human life today?

All of us should know that mental illness is not incurable. On the contrary, modern treatment enables about 90 percent of the pa-

time. He recovered sufficiently to preach a few times propped up in bed. He died at his home, Aug. 10, 1804.

During a missionary tour to South Carolina he was asked to address an assembly of General Baptist ministers. Ascending the pulpit he took the following text: "Jesus I know and Paul I know; but who are you?" He was famous for such usage of texts. On a trip down the Ohio river in 1787 their boat overturned, but the men and horses were saved. Gano's text for his next sermon was "So we got all safe to land." When his son, Stephen, visited him, Gano preached from Paul's words, "I am glad at the coming of Stephanus."

Late in life he wrote his biographical memoirs which were published by his son in 1806.

tients admitted for treatment in mental hospitals to return to normal life in the outside world. The average stay in better mental hospitals is now about two and a half months whereas only a few years ago it was six months or more.

We should also know that mental illness is not sinful. Society attaches no stigma to appendicitis, diabetes, or bronchitis; and it ought quickly to come to the place where it will not stigmatize in any way the unfortunate victims of mental illness.

There are still many people, moreover, who need to be reminded that mental illness is not imaginary. The patient cannot just "get hold of himself," or "snap out of it," or lift himself by his own mental bootstraps. He is sick and needs professional medical help at the earliest possible moment.

What can you do about mental illness? When it strikes a member of your own family, you can continue to love and accept the sick member in spite of his sickness. You can treat this mentally ill member of the family as a patient, giving emotional support through continued acceptance and continuing assistance at this time when he needs it most.

You can bear in mind that the fruit of salvation is compassionate service to just such needy humans. Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." You can lend the psychotic person encouragement, sustenance, and strength as he gradually makes his way back into the rational world of reality.

And even though mental illness may never strike your family, you can ill-afford to ignore the problem. You can throw the weight of your influence into the struggle for the improvement of treatment facilities for the mentally ill. You can cast your ballot for those men and measures concerned with the solution of this problem. You can cultivate your compassion.

In this connection, I can't think of a more helpful thought than the one expressed by the Apostle Paul, "God hath not given us a spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

John Gano

ACCORDING to one historian John Gano was second only to George Whitfield as an itinerant preacher.



DR. SELPH

He was born July 22, 1727, in Hopewell, N.J. of a Presbyterian father and a Baptist mother. After a study of baptism he joined the Baptist church of Hopewell. He

spent his early years on the farm. His education consisted mainly of tutoring from neighboring pastors, and he attended classes at Princeton University.

His early ministerial life was divided between missionary work and the pastorate. He served churches in Jersey Settlement, N.C., Philadelphia, Pa., and First Church, New York City, the last named for about 25 years. He took time out of the last pastorate to serve as chaplain in the Revolutionary War.

After the war the church flourished. Gano was recognized as a religious and civic leader. He was active in Philadelphia Association, acted as one of the founders of Brown University, elected a regent of New York State University, and trustee of King's College, now Columbia University.

When 60 years old he gave up his work in New York and moved to Kentucky where he spent his remaining years.

Mr. Gano married Sarah Stites in 1755. She died in Kentucky as the result of an injury received from falling off a horse. He married again in 1793 while on a business trip to North Carolina.

While pastor at Frankfort, Ky., Gano fell from his horse in September, 1798, and broke his shoulder. He recovered but later suffered a paralytic stroke and lost his power of speech for a short

POST-ASCENSION CHRIST

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

Past President, Southern Baptist Convention
First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

FORTY days after the resurrection Jesus ascended into heaven (Luke 24-51; Acts 1:9). Paul pictures His return to heaven as the triumphal entry of a conquering King (Eph. 4:8ff.). Here He "sat down on the right hand of God; from henceforth expecting till his enemies be made his footstool" (Heb. 10:12f.). "Sat down" suggests our Lord's finished redemptive work, in contrast with the unfinished sacrifices of the Levitical priesthood who "standeth daily ministering . . ." (Heb. 10:11).



DR. HOBBS

The New Testament does not list in order the events which transpired upon Jesus' ascension. But certain events are stated. He presented the blood of the sacrifice before the Father (Heb. 9:12, 24). He prayed the Father to send the Holy Spirit upon His people (John 14:16). Through the Holy Spirit He endowed with spiritual gifts those who should serve him (Eph. 4:8ff.; cf. I Cor. 12:1ff.). In heaven "he ever liveth to make intercession" for His own (Heb. 7:25). Thus "we have an advocate with the Father [*pros ton patera*, face to face with the Father], Jesus Christ the righteous" (I John 2:1). The word "advocate" means one who pleads the cause of another, especially for the defense. This does not mean that God prays to God. Rather it suggests that His sacrifice for our sins is ever before the Father as evidence of the atonement (cf. I John 2:2).

In heaven Jesus is concerned for His people on earth. When He en-

tered heaven He "sat down." The first time thereafter when one saw Him He was "standing on the right hand of God" (Acts 7:55). This suggests His concern for Stephen. He is identified with us in our suffering for Him (Acts 9:4-5). When He returned to heaven He carried His Human-divine nature with Him. He is still "the Son of man" (Acts 7:56; Rev. 1:13). In His glorified body He still bears the evidence of His sacrifice (Rev. 1:18; 5:6, 12). He is still our High Priest who knows our infirmities. Thus we can come to Him for help in time of need (Heb. 4:15-16).

At His ascension Jesus received again the glory which He had with the Father before the world was

(John 17:5). Indeed, Paul says more. In Philippians 2:5ff. he speaks of Christ emptying Himself. In so doing He did not lose any part of His deity. He poured it from one form into another, the Incarnation. But in His ascension Paul says that "God also hath highly exalted him . . ." (v. 9). "Highly exalted" means "exalted beyond." Beyond what? "Because of Christ's voluntary humiliation God lifted him above or beyond (*huper*) the state of glory which he enjoyed before the Incarnation. What glory did Christ have after the Ascension that he did not have before in heaven? . . . Clearly His humanity. He returned to heaven the Son of Man as well as the Son of God" (Robertson *Word Pictures*, in loco). Thus the name above every name—*Jesus Christ*. "Jesus," Jehovah is salvation. Thus now He is not only Creator, but Saviour (cf. Rev. 5:9-14).

" . . . and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without [apart from] sin unto salvation [glorification of the redeemed]" (Heb. 9:28).

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2. Information: Participation follows information. The *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* is the only publication presenting the full Baptist program of Arkansas, including Missions, Christian Education and Benevolences.

3. Enlistment: The value of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* as an enlistment agency cannot be over-emphasized. No church can interest its membership in the support of a program of work which they know nothing about and in which they have no interest.

4. Inspiration: Almost every week one or more inspirational articles appear in the Baptist paper. Our woman's page is of real help to both young and old of the fairer sex. Poems, devotions and scriptures are helpful in meeting life's day-by-day problems.

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ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE

401 West Capitol Ave.

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ALABASTER, KING'S PRIZE

By Thelma C. Carter

IN ancient lands, some of the most beautiful statues, carved figures of birds and animals, and also bottles and boxes were made of a mineral stone called alabaster. Alabaster, because of its fine texture, was used to hold oils and perfumes as well as other liquids.

Kings prized their collections of alabasters. The word sometimes referred to any kind of vessel, bottle, or vase. Carved alabaster figures of thrushes, fauns, and flowers, and many kinds of decorative window frames and doorframes, adorned the courtyards and gardens of the kings.

When Jimmy lost his smile

BY FLORENCE D. LONG

EVERYONE who knew Jimmy said, "What a nice smile he has!" His teachers, friends, everyone who knew him spoke of it. When he smiled, people forgot his freckles. They saw only his honest blue eyes and pleasant look. But one day he lost his smile.

At home Jimmy always did his errands faithfully. He was a good worker at school. He tried hard to get his lessons, even arithmetic which he did not like very well. He got along nicely with his classmates.

He had one failing, a big one. He didn't take very good care of things he owned. He never hung up his clothes. His books and toys were scattered all over the house. One day he left the shiny red wagon his grandmother had given him for his birthday in the yard after he and his friend Joe had played with it. That night it rained. After that the red wagon was never shiny again. It was dull and rusty looking.

His mother often asked, "Jimmy, why aren't you more careful with your clothes and toys? They cost money. Daddy has to work hard to buy them." But nothing seemed to help Jimmy get over this fault.

When his mother talked with him, Jimmy would always smile one of his nicest smiles and answer, "I'm sorry, Mother. I'll try to do better." He really meant to try, but he forgot quickly.

When Grandmother came to visit, she brought him a pretty blue parakeet in a chrome cage. She said, "Take good care of him, Jimmy, and he will be a lot of fun. Perhaps you can teach him to talk. Always be sure the gate to his cage is closed when the door is open, or he will fly away."

Jimmy loved the smart little bird. He was careful to see that his bird had plenty of seed to eat, fresh water to drink, and a clean cage. He named the bird Corky. What fun Jimmy had watching Corky climb up on his ladder and play with the tinkly bell and the little mirror Mother had found for him.

Jimmy soon began to be careless. He would leave the door open when Corky was sitting on the window sill or on top of his cage.

One day Jimmy heard Joe's familiar whistle which meant, "Come out and play ball." He dashed out on the porch, leaving the door wide open. Out flew Corky right over his head.

Jimmy called, "Corky, come back!"

But all the calling and searching among the bushes in the neighborhood did not bring Corky home. Although Jimmy

Bible histories tell that probably the alabaster of ancient times was much like marble. It was often almost a pure white or a pale pink, the color of the human nail. The beauty of white alabaster and pale-pink alabaster was often enhanced by the reddish-brown veins which ran through the stone.

Strangely true is the fact that the small stones we find along our roadsides and in fields are created by the same forces of our natural world as the beautiful and precious mineral stones we know as diamonds, quartz, granite, marble, jasper, and alabaster. These forces are the sun, moisture, and pressure of earth and rocks.

Think of it! What rare and precious stones are created by the heat of the sun, rainfall, and the shifting earth. These are, indeed, miracles of God.



was a big boy, he could not help shedding a few tears when no one was looking. How lonesome the house seemed without his little pet! He said over and over, "It's my fault he's gone."

His mother said, "We will not get another bird until you learn to take care of things."

Now Jimmy seldom smiled. All the people who liked his smile were anxious to see it again. Jimmy was more quiet than usual. Soon his mother noticed he was more careful about hanging his clothes in his closet. He was putting his toys and books neatly on the shelves. Still he did not seem happy.

One evening his father asked, "Why are you so quiet, Son? You are doing all the things Mother and I want you to do. We are happy about it, but we miss your cheery smile. Can you tell me what is troubling you?"

Jimmy answered, "It was my fault Corky flew away after I promised Grandmother I would take care of him. I wonder if he has found a good home with someone who will be kind to him. I'll never know. After he was gone, I began to see how much work I made for Mother by being careless with my toys and clothes.

"One Sunday at Sunday School we learned a verse, 'Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only.' I felt sure I had been a hearer only. I had listened to all the things you and Mother had told me, but I didn't do them. Now I'm trying to be a doer."

"I'm glad to hear this," said his father. "We are proud of you, but I'll be glad to see you smile again."

Jimmy came home from school very excited one day. His face lighted up with his old-time smile.

"Mother," he said, "there are some parakeets in the pet store window for \$1.50. May I take some of my birthday money and buy one? I'll try not to be careless again, for I've learned to be a doer."

His mother answered, "Yes, Son, you may get one. I feel sure you have learned to be careful."

Jimmy proved that he really was a doer. He takes good care of his new bird and everything else he has. Now he smiles again.

Number of earned doctorates to increase sharply next year

THE percentage of faculty members next year holding earned doctorates promises to be the highest in the history of Ouachita College, according to Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president.

Dr. Lewis Barnes, new chairman of humanities and head of the department of English, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa, while his wife, Dr. Ruth Barnes, holds a Ph.D. from University College in London. She will be associate professor of English. The new dean of students, Dr. Thomas Leon Gambrell, has a Doctor of Religious Education from Southwestern Seminary.

Dr. Finley M. Chu, new professor of economics, holds both a Ph.D. and a D.R.E. Two expected to have doctorates when they arrive this fall include Fraughton G. Ford, associate professor of education, and Alex Nisbet, associate professor of chemistry.

Nearing completion of a doctorate in sacred music is William Horton, assistant professor of music, while Wayne Peterson, who has been assistant professor of German at Ouachita since 1960, has completed his Th.D. at Southwestern Seminary.

Costs remain same

Despite these additions to an already well-qualified faculty, costs at Ouachita will remain the same as last year, Dr. Phelps said. Housing is still available although advance enrollment is up nearly 30 percent, forecasting a record enrollment of some 1,300 next year. Two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, are scheduled to be completed in time for the second semester in January.

Offering majors in 29 separate fields and in three graduate programs, the Ouachita curriculum is fully accredited by the North Central Association. In addition, special combination programs are offered in engineering and medical technology.

The teacher education program, which comprises the largest number of students at Ouachita, is now accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The music department is a member of the National Association for Schools of Music.

Ouachita presents a well-rounded extra-curricular program. Students can become a member of one of the many academic, social, or

service clubs, or take part in the various activities directed by Mrs. George Johnson, director of student affairs.

Tigers surge forward

The revitalized Tigers have been surging to the forefront in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, where they captured the league title in basketball for the first time since 1945. Ouachita also won the AIC rifle championship for the sixth consecutive year, while the Tigerettes captured their fourth straight Arkansas Women's AAU Basketball tournament and went on this year to take the national consolation crown for the farthest advance ever made by a Ouachita athletic team.

Approval has been given by the board of trustees to begin work on a new gymnasium as soon as enough funds are available. Tiger teams played before packed houses this year, but even more pressing is the need for additional space for physical education classes.

THREE outstanding workshops and conferences are scheduled for the Ouachita campus this summer. A piano workshop aimed at teachers of pre-college piano students June 3-7 will feature Mrs. M. H. Harutum, private piano teacher and instructor in piano at Joplin, Mo., Junior College.

An economic conference June 10-14 will have as guest speakers Dr. Samuel McCutcheon, chairman of the division of social science at New York University, and Dr. James Calderwood, professor of economics at the University of Southern California.

The annual Ouachita Bible Conference July 22-26 will feature Dr. Kenneth Chafin of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Dr. Wayne Ward of Southern Baptist Seminary, and Dr. Hershel H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City.

Regular summer school sessions are set for June 3-July 5 and July 8-August 9. With the fall new student convocation scheduled for Sept. 9 and registration for Sept. 12-14, Ouachita will continue to offer the best in Christian education which she has given to quality students since 1886.



"THE QUEEN OF THE COLLEGE WORLD"

Awards Go to Three in TV, Reporting



TV and Press Appreciation awards were given to Evelyn Elmen, women's director, of KTHV, upper left by Joe Gunn, assistant ABH administrator; to Betty Fowler, women's director KARK-TV; and to John Ward, reporter for the Arkansas Democrat.

Three well-known Little Rock television and newspaper personalities were honored at the annual volunteer luncheon held April 18 at Holiday Inn in North Little Rock.

They were John Ward of the Arkansas Democrat, Evelyn Elmen of KTHV, and Betty Fowler of KARK-TV. All three were cited for their cooperation in aiding the hospital volunteer program and were presented with plaques.

Also honored was L.L. Stewart who received a small "Praying Hands" pin as a symbol of "hands behind the scene." He has helped his wife make blankets for newborns at the Hospital.

Ray Wilson, president of the ABH Board of Trustees, told the women that "We are proud of all your efforts in giving your time to serve humanity." He said that the 100 volunteers had given more than 15,000 hours last year. He also cited the "good image" which the women have helped to create not just of Baptist Hospital but of all hospitals in Arkansas. Mrs. Helen Reynolds, director of volunteers, received special praise for her work with the ABH program and in setting up similar programs in other hospitals throughout the state.

Steve Garren was master of ceremonies for the variety program of entertainment which followed the luncheon.

Library Needs Books

The Arkansas Baptist Hospital patient library badly needs more new books, particularly inspirational books and books of poetry, Miss Linnie Beauchamp, volunteer library chairman, said last month.

More than 100 books were in circulation with patients and students had checked out a 100 more from the library when a check was made last month, she said. The increased student use has made the need for more books acute, Miss Beauchamp added.

The library originally had 1,500 books but several old ones were discarded and some more were lost so that the present total is down to 1,300 books. Many of these are so worn that new ones are needed to replace them, Miss Beauchamp declared.

The Auxiliary gives a book a month and occasionally a memorial book is received but otherwise the library has no means of replenishing its stacks, Miss Beauchamp said.

Large Graduating Class

The largest graduating class in several years at the ABH School of Nursing will hold its commencement exercises at 8 p.m. June 10 at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Dr. S.A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention, will be speaker. Rev. J.T. Elliff, director of religious education for the State Convention, will speak at baccalaureate services at 6 p.m. June 9 also at Immanuel. This year's class has a total of 56. The 1962 class had 44 and the '61 class 43.

A special section will be reserved for former graduates and members of the Alumnae Association are urged to attend.



These new officers, who were elected and installed at the regular Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meeting held May 9, are shown at the "Around the World" volunteer luncheon. From left are: Mrs. George Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Thomas, president; Mrs. Ted Rogers, president-elect; Mrs. Luther Burton, historian; Mrs. Truman D. Cearley, first vice president; and Mrs. Roy Bilheimer, corresponding secretary. Not present for the picture were: Mrs. James Newbill, second vice president; and Mrs. R. E. Bell, recording secretary.

Board to Consider Cardio-pulmonary Lab

Plans are being considered for Arkansas' first cardio-pulmonary laboratory in a private hospital by J. A. Gilbreath, Arkansas Baptist Hospital administrator.

Gilbreath said that he would present the plan to the Board of Trustees in June. If such a laboratory is approved it will be built next to the two-story corridor which bridges Twelfth Street and connects the surgical wing with the hospital proper. Also under consideration are plans for a Rev. J. F. Queen Memorial Chapel which would be beside the surgical waiting room. This would be a small prayer chapel with an adjoining family room for relatives of patients who wish to have privacy.

Would Add Services

The cardio-pulmonary laboratory would furnish a variety of services and diagnostic tests not now available to private patients in this area, Gilbreath said. Dr. Lewis Tolbert, an internal medicine physician, who spent several months in a similar laboratory in the Oschner Clinic in New Orleans, said that he felt such a laboratory would be justified in a centralized hospital which serves a large area as does Baptist.

Dr. Tolbert outlined some of the types of tests and equipment which would be furnished in such a laboratory. It would incorporate the work currently being done in the heart catheterization laboratory and would also make possible many other heart and lung procedures not now being done.

Heart Cath Work

For the heart work, the laboratory would have an image amplifier with a motion picture attachment so that injection techniques could be employed in heart studies. The usual equipment for heart catheterization would be available, including a four-channel electrocardiogram which would measure pressures inside the heart as well as at various other points in the body.

The pulmonary work will help pinpoint a number of lung disorders and to evaluate their severity, Dr. Tolbert said. If, for instance, a worker inhaled some gas or had his lungs injured by flame, the pulmonary laboratory could measure the amount of the damage. The lab would also be able to diagnose the diseases which block off the exchange of gases and the restrictive lung diseases in which the lungs do not expand and retract as they should.

Equipment To Be Used

To do all this, the laboratory would utilize:

1. a respirometer which will measure the volume of air intake and output and check the tidal air flow and vital capacity of the lungs.
2. a machine for timed vital capacity which will measure the maximum breathing capacity.
3. a machine to measure the residual air in the lungs which is left after the person has expired all he can.
4. Exercise equipment such as a stationary bicycle so that a patient

may be tested for lung efficiency before and after exercise.

5. A bronchspirometer which utilizes the process of putting a tube down the lung, blocking off one lung and measuring each lung individually. This is a valuable preoperative test because it helps determine how much good lung tissue will be left after surgery, Dr. Tolbert explained.

Some research will be done in the new laboratory since this is a relatively new field, he said. Plans are to have a full-time internist in charge of the laboratory and the services of a radiologist when necessary.

Junior Auxiliary Studies Careers

ABH Junior Auxiliary members explore many career opportunities during their introduction to the various departments of the Hospital. Their programs each month deal with specific areas within the Hospital.

Working as Candystrippers and Jay-V's they get a firsthand knowledge of what is involved in different types of hospital work. Some of them work in nursing service, some in physical therapy, some in x-ray and others throughout other parts of the hospital. This volunteer experience allows them to test their aptitude and interest in different kinds of jobs.

There are nearly 200 job classifications available at Baptist Hospital involving everything from a switchboard operator to a technician nurse. Those who like working with people can perform best in areas where they work either with the patients or with the

Eleventh Intern



Dr. Ann E. Morton

Dr. Elizabeth Morton of Memphis is the 11th intern to join the ABH house staff.

Dr. Morton attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and Memphis State University before going to the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis. She will come to ABH in October.

public and those who prefer concentration on the job itself can fit into behind the scenes jobs.

Teen-aged volunteers learn by being helpers and by observing those who work in all types of jobs.

The permanent career center established in the Volunteer Office will now furnish detailed information on all types of hospital-related job classifications.



Volunteer Director Helen Reynolds discusses opportunities for volunteer work in the Hospital with young Junior Auxiliary members who come from surrounding high schools.

ABH to Get Stomach Freezing Unit



This is the hypothermia unit which is used for treating gastric ulcers by freezing the stomach. From left are James A. Keefe of Memphis, representing the manufacturer, and Jim A. Beals of Arkansas X-ray and Surgical, Inc., the Little Rock distributor.

Arkansas Baptist Hospital plans to install a hypothermia unit for freezing the stomach in the treatment of ulcers but the machine will be used by qualified physicians on a research basis only at present.

One of the units was displayed by the Arkansas X-ray and Surgical Supply Company April 9 at the Hospital, but several types of similar equipment are also being considered. Administrator J. A. Gilbreath emphasized that use of the machine is still in the experimental stage and that a research team would work with the machine before it would be available for patients routinely.

Serious Procedure
Although the procedure seems relatively uncomplicated, it can be done only by a trained physician and it is as serious as major surgery for the patient, although the discomfort and inconvenience is less.

The use of hypothermia in the treatment of stomach ulcers was developed by Dr. Owen Wagensteen at the University of Minnesota a year and a half ago. The machine displayed here is made by the O.E.M. Division of Shamaine Industries, Inc. of St. Louis, and it includes a cooling unit and a banana-shaped balloon connected by two tubes, one inside the other, with the cooling unit.

Swallows Balloon
The patient swallows the balloon and a coolant alcohol is circulated into the balloon until the temperature of the stomach lining is from minus 7 to minus 10 degrees centigrade. While the stomach is rigidly frozen for 45 minutes the patient feels no pain and is not conscious of the cold until the last few minutes before the machine is turned off. He is back to normal temperature in 15 minutes and after

that can resume a normal diet. The process apparently prevents the manufacture of acids by the cells in the stomach lining and keeps stomach nerve endings from transmitting pain. Present treatment for ulcer patients include special diets, anticolinergeric drugs, rest and, as a final resort, surgery. Ulcers are formed by hydrochloric acid in the stomach which eats into the stomach lining (gastric ulcer) or the duodenum lining (duodenal ulcer).

Users Widespread
A recent article in Parade magazine pointed out that 50,000 Americans fail to report to work because of stomach ulcers each day, that approximately 11,000 persons will die of ulcer hemorrhages this year and that more than 18,000,000 Americans now suffer or will suffer from ulcers. There are now 5 times as many ulcer victims in this country as there were 30 years ago. Strains and stresses of modern living are producing more and more ulcer victims.

Only 2,000 or so patients have had this kind of treatment to date, according to the Parade article and so far good results have been obtained in approximately 85 per cent of the cases.

Baptist Hospital doctors, however, were cautious in their comments on the effectiveness of the treatment and preferred to adopt a "wait and see" policy.

HOSPITAL TO HONOR RETIRED DOCTORS

A luncheon honoring a group of retired physicians who have been closely associated with Baptist Hospital will be held at noon May 17 in the intern's dining room.

The program will be built around

Counselors Meet With ABH Group

A group of high school counselors met with ABH representatives on April 19 in the Hospital Dining Room as a preliminary to the observance of National Hospital Week May 12-18.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Assistant Administrator Joe Gunn and Earl Edkins were in charge of the luncheon.

Those attending were: Miss Orlana Hensley, Mrs. Helen Conrad, Mrs. Zinto Hopkins, Milton Armstrong, Mrs. Bess Flack, Mrs. Doris Glenn and Mrs. Jeanette McCormack, all of Central High School; Miss Minnie Lee Mayhan and Mrs. Helen Romine of Hall High School; Mrs. Ruth James of Sylvan Hills High School; L. Q. Coleman of Mabelvale High School; and Conrad J. Wells of Jacksonville High School.

ABH Report Cites '62 Accomplishments

The ABH annual report came off the press this month listing among the 1962 accomplishments an Eye Center, a new Student Union Building, remodeling of old areas and the beginning of the two-story addition to the surgical wing.

The report showed that 70.2 per cent of the Hospital's funds were spent on professional care of patient, 14.5 per cent on household and property, 6.6 percent on food service, and 8.7 on such miscellaneous items as payroll taxes, employee retirement, clerical and administration.

The Hospital has an annual payroll of \$2,422,257.07 and rendered free service and charity amounting to \$192,024.16 in 1962. Total operating cost were \$4,355,779.57 or \$11,933.64 per day.

Hawkins to Speak To ABH Alumnae

Willard Hawkins, managing director of Downtown Little Rock Unlimited, Inc., will be speaker at the meeting of the ABH Alumnae Association to be held at 7:30 p.m. May 27 in the School of Nursing. Mrs. Betty Newby is president.

Hawkins is a former public relations consultant for Baptist Hospital. Accompanying Hawkins will be John Robinson, director of the Central Little Rock project, who will show slides of how Little Rock will look in the future.

The Alumnae Association honored seniors at a special meeting held April 29. All honorary members of the Association were invited.

an accent on the future theme with the Telstar display.

Those who will attend include: Dr. Glenn Holmes, Dr. W. A. Lamb, Dr. Ralph Law, Dr. R. M. Eubanks, Dr. S. T. W. Cull, Dr. Grady W. Reagan and Dr. Ellery C. Gay, Sr. Wives are also invited.

Longing for the house of God

BY WILLIAM V. PHILLIBER, PASTOR

Calvary Church, North Little Rock

May 26, 1963

Psalms 84

WHY do you go to church? How important is it to you that you be in the Lord's house on his day? Can you feel that your week is complete if you have not gone up to worship? Is it possible that man can be completely satisfied without taking time out to worship God?



MR. PHILLIBER

We are not certain as to the author or the time of writing of this Psalm. Some have attributed it to one of the sons of Korah who was with David as he fled from his son Absalom. They believe it is an expression of longing to be back at the temple. Some believe it is the work of one of the kings as he stood in the temple. Regardless of author or time, it is the expression of the deep need of man to worship God.

The Psalmist presents it in this way:

The expression of longing

Longing is expressed in his praise for the house of God. "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts!" (v. 1). A better meaning is: "How worthy of love." The temple was looked upon as the dwelling place of God among his people. The Israelite did not separate a longing for the tabernacle from the presence of God. His longing then was to be in God's presence.

Memory counts on the feelings experienced while the worshipper was away from God. His whole nature cried out . . . "soul," "heart" and "body." In other places this is pictured as hungering or thirsting. The yearning to worship, to seek the presence of God underlies the vast restlessness that possesses man. Man's intended dwelling was the presence of God. When man is removed from this place, he is like an animal who treads endlessly the confines of his cage. He has been removed from his natural surroundings and cannot be content until he is back in his intended place.

Longing is expressed as the Psalmist speaks of his envy of the birds that lived at the temple. The sparrows made their nests under the eaves of the temple and the swallows could be seen on the pinnacles. Even near the altar, they found places to make their nests. If

the birds love to build their nests in God's house, how much more should the soul of man seek to be there.

There is a note of envy, also, for those who dwell in his house (v. 4). These have the privilege of continually praising God. They could devote themselves to serving him.

Blessing of being in his presence

There is strength through his trust in God, and the ways of holiness are in his heart (v. 5). Many could not make the pilgrimage to Jerusalem, but to have the desire to be one of the joyous company expressed his trust in God. This trust was expressed in the holiness of life manifested. Men are, and will be, restless and discontented until, through trust in him, they walk in his ways.

There is a refreshing of the pilgrim. The word "baca" means weeping. They passed through the valley of weeping. Somewhere along the trail to the temple they came through a desert place, waterless and barren, and "make it a well." So full are they of the joy of expectation, that God's showers of blessings refresh them. This is a picture of the believer who is beset by trials, sorrows, temptations, and grief in his Christian experience. In joyous trust, he turns these times of tears into springs of blessing. It pictures, also, the pilgrims passing through the dry valley and stopping to dig wells to refresh themselves. After they have gone the wells remain to be a help to others who come after them. What a picture of the believer or worshipper, who leaves behind him an evidence that he has been over this path.

There is growth. "They go from strength to strength" (v. 7). Though this may have some reference to protection, it has a deeper meaning in spiritual growth. As they use the strength given them, more strength becomes theirs. The farther they come the stronger they are. The more time spent in the presence of God, the more is the desire to be in his presence. The more tests required of their spiritual muscles, the stronger they will be.

This raises a question. Are you moving from "strength to strength?" Are you a stronger Christian than last year? Ten years ago? If not, then you have not been worshipping as you should.

The prayer of a longing heart

This prayer was directed to Jehovah God of hosts. Here he is described as ". . . our shield . . ." (v. 9). He is our protection so that no harm can come to us. The sun cannot harm us by day nor evils by night. No sword nor arrow can pierce our defense.

The worthwhileness of worship is stated.

The time used for worship is the best time we spend. "A day in thy courts is better than a thousand" (v. 10). Compared to this all other time is wasted. Time spent with God promotes soul growth, happiness of mind, and greatness of intellect.

The highest position for man is a place in his tabernacle. "I had better be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of the wicked" (v. 10). The doorkeeper had one of the most menial of tasks, one of the lowest of servants in the temple. Yet the psalmist would rather occupy this place than to be the ruler of many tents of those who live in wickedness.

In a sense, too, this expresses the greatness of our protection. Though God has only one house, there is more protection here than in all the tents of the wicked.

The greatness of God is described as a sun. Without the sun there would be no life, no light, no joy, no happiness. Crops could not come to maturity, diseases would be without deterrent, and decay would soon possess all things. Yet the sun is millions of miles from us.

The gifts of God are grace and glory. Inwardly we receive grace and outwardly it is expressed in glory. Further, God does not withhold any good thing from them who walk in him.

Trust in the Lord is the basis for all worship. Though the psalmist has expressed the relation to God as dwelling in, and journeying toward, here he expresses it in its simplest terms . . . that of trusting. In the midst of the storm, we give the helm over to him. When the sun threatens we look to him as our shade. When the enemies surround us, we lie down to sleep in perfect peace with him as our shield. We need have no worry for he is on the job around the clock. Truly, how blessed is the man who has put his trust in the Lord!



May 12, 1963

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alpena, First	64	45	
Osage Mission	38	21	
Benton, First	659	167	1
Berryville, Freeman Hts.	187	68	
Camden			
Buena Vista	53	44	1
Cullendale First	434	135	2
Cove, First	48	20	3
Crossett, First	549	156	2
El Dorado			
East Main	296	139	1
First	810	135	
Northside Chapel	35	18	
Ft. Smith			
Grand Avenue	673	281	28
Towson Avenue	214	81	7
Forrest City, First	538	128	1
Midway Mission	61	48	
Gurdon, Beech Street	158	74	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	264	92	2
Hot Springs, Park Place	383	134	4
Jacksonville			
Berea	130	74	2
First	576	173	1
Marshall Road	114	52	2
Second	195	69	
Jonesboro			
Central	468	187	
Nettleton	282	112	
Little Rock			
First	964	379	12
White Rock Chapel	29	12	
Immanuel	1,158	435	5
Kerr	31	24	
Rosedale	239	78	3
McGehee, First	401	149	
Chapel	82	42	
Monticello, Second	257	121	2
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	714	251	1
Southside Mission	24	9	
Camp Robinson	44	15	
Bethany	201	71	6
Mission	11	10	
Gravel Ridge	162	96	2
Highway	225	96	
Park Hill	794	208	
Sylvan Hills	269	101	1
Piggott, First	337		
Pine Bluff, Centennial	222	80	
Rogers, First	426	167	4
Siloam Springs, First	328	190	
Springdale			
Caudle Avenue	171	76	
First	470	164	6
Van Buren			
First	462	144	
Second	44	19	
Vandervoort	60	37	
Warren, Immanuel	299	115	
Westside Chapel	106	71	3

Garden of Eden

THE Russian school teacher asked, "Who were the first human beings?" "Adam and Eve," replied one kid. "And what nationality were they?" "Russian, of course." "Fine," said the teacher. "And how did you know they were Russian?" "Easy," said the kid. "They had no roof over their heads, no clothes to wear, and only one apple for the two of them and they called it Paradise."

Cheap at half the price

"I HESITATE to tell you this, sir," said Joe to his girl friend's father, "but at the party last night your daughter promised to marry me. Can you forgive me for taking her away from her family?" "Think nothing of it, young man," said the father, "that's what the party was for."

Memory time

DANNY was to repeat his first verse from the platform at Sunday School. His mother selected, "I am the light of the world" and repeated it to him several times, until Danny was sure he could remember it. Then, when he stepped out on the platform, Danny swallowed a couple of times and said loudly, "My mother is the light of the world."

The wisdom of woman

ONE of my neighbors says the reason she's always sorry when Christmas is over is because she knows that after her family has hung up their stockings on Christmas Eve it will be a whole year before any one of them hangs up anything again.

The oldie

"GOIN' steady with that gal, huh?" "Yup. She's different than other gals." "How?" "She'll go with me."

A—Arkansas Baptist Hospital pp27-28.

B—Bookshelf p20; Bunch, Roy to Levy p8.

C—Children's Nook, p25; Cregar, Ralph article (letter) p4; Courtship, the female role (CMH) p14.

D—Departments pp15-19; Dungan, Hubert G. to Ft. Worth seminary p9.

E—Editor out of bounds (E) p3.

G—Gano, John (BL) p22; Griever, E. E. (Know your missionaries) p21; Griever, E. E. Jr. to Harrison p9.

H—House of God, longing for (SS) p30.

M—McBeth, W. Francis wins Hanson prize p10; Mental illness, a matter of (Insight) p22; Mid-western Seminary, as I see it (letter) p4.

O—OBC annual awards day p9; development program p26; plans workshop p10.

P—Pleasant Grove Church centennial p10; Post ascension (BB) p23.

R—Revival news p10; Rural Church Conference pp16-17.

S—Southern Baptists, a reply to Dr. Hill pp6-8; Southern Baptist College professors to summer school p10; SBC in pictures pp12-13; new voting procedure (E) pp3-4, Southern State BSU elects p9.

T—Thief, worth of (PS) p2.

Key to listings: (BB) Baptist Beliefs; (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CC) Counselor's Corner; (CMH) Courtship Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (GL) Gleasings from Greek New Testament; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson.

Paging Lawson Hatfield

SECOND-GRADER Chrissie Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prince, 119 Texas Street, North Little Rock, was taking a test following a study course at Amboy Church.

One of the questions was, "Who is superintendent of the Sunday School Department of the Arkansas Baptist Convention?"

Chrissie almost made it. Her answer was: "Lost and Hat."

'Scuse this one

PHIL: "What would happen to you if you ate yeast and drank polish?" Abe: "Tell me." Phil: "You'd rise and shine."

ARKANSAS TOUR TO BAPTIST YOUTH WORLD CONFERENCE, BEIRUT JULY 8 TO AUGUST 15, 1963

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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I intend to give the new minister's wife every chance to keep me from disliking her!"



Russian Baptists charged by Reds

MOSCOW, May 14.—A major anti-religious trial designed to wipe out the illegal Baptist sect in the town of Brest is under way in the Soviet Republic of Belorussia.

Four sect leaders are accused of having split away from the government-approved All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists and of having induced school children to join their group.

One of the organizers, Stepan A. Matveyuk, known as "Brother Steve" to his followers, also was said to have collaborated after World War II with the anti-Communist underground led by Stepan Bandera, Ukrainian nationalist leader.

According to a detailed account in the newspaper *Sovetskaya Belorussiya*, the four who went on trial yesterday in the Brest town of 75,000 persons on the Polish border, led the sect known as Prokofiev Baptists. The sect was named for traveling missionary A. Prokofiev who was jailed last year for promoting illegal sects within the Baptist movement.

The sect has been a primary target of the government's antireligious campaign because they meet secretly in

The increase from the current attendance of 69 Negroes, in desegregated schools, represents what has come to be routine School Board policy.

More than routine policy was engaged in the Board's decision not to move the desegregation program into the grade school level, as outlined in a detailed plan approved in federal court. This phase is now a year behind schedule. Yet the Board did not have (nor had it invited) any requests from Negro students for assignment to white grade schools. There appears to be a somewhat complicated question of meshing the local desegregation plan and the state pupil assignment law.

It is gratifying that Little Rock's program of school adaptation is proceeding without incident in the junior and senior high schools. Even so, we trust that the School Board is fully conscious of the necessity for duly implementing the grade school phase of desegregation, if the city's adjustment is to continue as smoothly as it has for the last four years.—Editorial in *Arkansas Gazette*

private homes thus escaping official control and are regarded as potential centers of anti-Communist activities.

According to the press account, Matveyuk and 28 followers split from the official Baptist Communist in 1960 and held prayer meetings in the homes of members in the suburbs of Brest.

They regarded themselves as "true Christians" in contrast to the official body which agreed to operate within the limits of Russian law. Prokofiev Baptists conducted missionary work not only among Baptists of the Brest area but as far away as the Orenburg region in the Urals.

Through pressure on parents, the sect leaders induced children of members to attend Sunday Schools in which religious music and "word of God" were taught, according to the newspaper. In school the children were then said to have refused to join the Pioneers (a Communist children's organization) and the Young Communist League.(DP)

Baptist blasts 'Rocky'

DETROIT, May 14—The president of the American Baptist Convention today criticized New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage and said "those who aspire to lead us cannot dismiss these matters as purely affairs that are private."

Dr. Benjamin P. Browne, head of the Convention and president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, spoke out against Rockefeller at a news conference preceding the opening of the 56th annual meeting of the Baptist Convention. About 10,000 delegates and guests representing 1,500,000 Baptists are expected for the five-day Convention.

Browne said he was aware that "one of the great issues in America is the stability and sanctity and integrity of the home." He said it was a violation of that principle "for any of our great leaders to break up two homes and then declare themselves happy and disregard the children and the homes that have been broken."

He said the people have the right to expect from a man who may occupy the White House "something of moral standards and something of an example for American youth."

Rockefeller is a Baptist.

Browne also told the gathering that the American Baptist Convention "is squarely behind Rev. Martin Luther King and his movement."(DP)

The fall assignments

LITTLE ROCK—Next September 102 Negro students are scheduled to attend Little Rock junior and senior high schools where the enrollment is predominantly white. These student assignments embody, by Southern standards, a fairly substantial degree of desegregation.

In the world of religion

Brooks Ramsey, pastor of First Church, Albany, Ga., has resigned to accept a call from Second Church, Memphis, Tenn., effective June 15. He will be the first pastor for Second Church, which started about nine months ago with most of its members coming from Bellevue Church. Ramsey is a native of Memphis and was associate pastor at Bellevue at one time. He received national attention in 1962 for his efforts to mediate Albany's racial troubles, for which efforts he was given a vote of confidence by Albany First Church last August. (BP)



ARKANSAS BAPTIST
401 West Capitol
Little Rock, Ark.