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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

3-18-1965

March 18, 1965

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

MARCH 18, 1965

Advice and consent

PEOPLE who tell you something for your own good are usually telling it for their own satisfaction, according to *The Survey Bulletin*, Nashville. And the late Marie Dressler used to say: "The worst vice is AD-vice."

Which reminds me that Mamma used to tell us kids Down on Bunker that if we slipped off to play in the branch in the wintertime and fell in and got our feet wet, we might not catch pneumonia but we'd sure get a lickin' when we got back to the house. As far as I know, I never had pneumonia, but—Well, let's drop it right there!

WE keep telling our dear readers that things will turn out a lot better for them if they'll read our paper each week, but a lot of them think we are talking about the editorials and don't pay much attention to us. It sure is hard to advise someone who doesn't want to be advised, or who thinks he's smarter than you are.

A lady who was preparing her assignment for Training Union one week recently, when the theme was separation of church and state, seeing that this editor had been quoted briefly in some of the materials in the quarterly, called in to ask us to elaborate. When we asked if she had been reading the enlightening articles on this topic which we had carried recently in the paper, she said No. She gets the paper every week and even keeps it, apparently—at least, she said she still had the last several issues—but she had not even noticed all of this fresh material on the theme she was especially interested in!

Well, there's an old corny saying: You can lead a horse to water—but a pencil must be *lead*.

IN this enlightened age we are given to understand that there is a lot of difference between giving advice and offering counsel. The best we have been able to dope it out, you come out at the same place. But instead of just telling someone in a few words what to do, you take a little more time and help him to see what, in view of the circumstances he faces, he better do. That way he thinks it's his decision. And that's a lot better, they tell us.

Kind readers, how about paying a little more attention to the stuff we are putting in your paper each week? Some of you don't pay any more attention to your Baptist state paper than you do to your pastor during the Sunday morning worship service.

Your devoted counselor.

Erwin L. McDonald

FROM the Research and Statistic Department of the Sunday School Board comes a summary of Southern Baptist Churches by state conventions for the year 1964. We are printing, on pages 8 and 9, the tabulations showing baptisms, churches, membership, Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, Royal Ambassador and Music Ministry enrollments. Figures also show the value of church property, total gifts and total mission gifts.

* * *

PROBLEMS facing the state and the South are probed in the editorial columns on pages 3 and 4. Two editorials deal with gambling. One takes a closer look at Governor Faubus' plan for dealing with violation of the anti-gambling laws in Hot Springs. The other censures a proposal to locate a horse racing track at Brinkley. And a third editorial compares two Southerners in the racial crisis—President Johnson of Texas and Governor Wallace of Alabama.

* * *

EXCEPT the Lord build' is the theme for the annual WMU meeting at Dallas May 31-June 1. For the ladies we are printing the entire program on page 14.

* * *

FOR the young people of the state we are printing another program—the district Training Union drills and tournaments. You'll find it on page 19.

* * *

ANOTHER award for Brooks Hays, noted Arkansas layman. This time he receives the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission's first distinguished service award for leadership in Christian social ethics. A picture of the presentation is on page 13.

* * *

COVER story, page 5.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

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

March 18, 1965

Volume 64, Number 11

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401 West Capitol

Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.

Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

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

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

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

The Governor's plan

MY first impression of Governor Faubus' new plan for dealing with violation of the anti-gambling laws in Garland County was that he had reneged on his promises to keep gambling closed. But as I have studied more carefully what he now proposes, I must admit that he is still pledging the enforcement of the state's anti-gambling laws, at least under certain conditions.

It is my feeling that the people of Arkansas should go about, in good faith, providing the evidence and action requested by the Governor. In his personal letter to me, and, I understand, to others who had called on him to enforce the anti-gambling laws, the Governor wrote:

"I am today calling on all persons having any knowledge of any violations of the law, as the operation of illegal gambling devices or illegal games of chance of any kind, to go before the proper authority in the proper jurisdiction and obtain a search warrant or search warrants. Those making the affidavits and obtaining the search warrants may, if they wish, have them directed to the State Police for service."

The Governor has further promised that a special squad of the State Police will be "available at all times for the immediate service of any such search warrants directed to the State Police," not only in Hot Springs, but anywhere in the state.

He assures that the State Police "will make arrests of any persons found engaged in any such illegal activity, either as participants in illegal games, or the operators of any establishments permitting such illegal operations." He further states: "The State Police will confiscate any such illegal devices or other property found to be operated in an illegal manner. This information will then be made available to the Prosecuting Attorney of the proper jurisdiction for the filing of charges."

The real obstacle in the Governor's new proposal for handling the gaming situation would seem to be having to secure search warrants from officials in the area of the violation. This would really put the bee on whatever justice of the peace or other officer who would allow himself to become involved. Unless, of course, the officer issuing the warrant should show himself on the side of the gamblers by tipping off the place or places about to be raided.

But according to a state law quoted in a Little Rock newspaper last Friday—Section 41-2009 of 1947 Arkansas Statutes—an officer from outside the community where

the gambling laws are being violated could issue the required warrant:

The section declares that it is required and made the duty of "judges of the Supreme Court, the judges of the circuit courts, and the presiding judges of the county courts, and also of the justices of the peace," when they are given information, "or of their own knowledge or where they have reasonable ground to suspect gambling" to issue search warrants "to the sheriff, coroner or constable as the case may be most convenient."

The law further provides that when a search under the warrants turns up gaming tables and devices, the articles "shall be publicly burned by the officer executing the warrant."

The law provides fines and provision for removal from office for officers who fail to raid the gambling places and arrest the violators. Even the state militia can be called out if needed, under the provisions of the act.

Fines and penalties are provided not only for those persons convicted of operating gambling equipment, but for gambling participants.

In the face of the overwhelming defeat of the gambling amendment last fall, it is my prediction that there are enough substantial church, civic and community leaders in Arkansas opposed to gambling to make the position of any who expect to continue to violate the state anti-gambling laws not only untenable but unbearable.—ELM

Two Southerners

REGARDLESS of who started the revolution now enveloping the nation and much of the world—the uprising of the have-nots who are angry, hungry, and on the march—those who are trying to stop it may actually be doing more to further it than any others involved.

This has been demonstrated most recently in the violence which has characterized the Negro rebellion in Selma, Ala., against the denial of their rights as American citizens to vote.

To the charges that "the Negro is moving too fast" in his insistence for full rights, privileges and responsibilities of citizenship, someone has replied: "If that be so, this is the first time in history we have witnessed a 100-year dash."

If the demonstrations of Negroes and their friends in the streets of Selma and across the nation are to be deplored, how much more to be deplored is the brutality that has been dealt to the marchers by the police, and the murder that has been perpetrated upon them by

those who have taken the law into their own hands.

And if the march of protest by the disfranchised is to be condemned, how much more the practice of a sovereign American state in denying its citizens the right to register as voters.

The civil-war attitude of Alabama's Governor Wallace, who carried his Confederate flag with him on his flight to Washington for an interview with another Southerner, President Johnson, was in sorry contrast to the fearless and fair announcement of the President as he pledged the full powers of his office against a repetition if the Selma brutality and for "universal suffrage in the state of Alabama and the United States of America."

Camel in the tent

A FRONT-PAGE editorial in last week's *The Brinkley Argus* indicates that gamblers have decided Brinkley and Monroe County would be a good place for a horse racing track.

According to the editorial, which is carried as a news item, out-of-county residents "have been paying visits to Brinkley the past two weeks, 'feeling out' our citizens on the possibility of building and establishing a horse racing track in Monroe County."

The editorial indicated that the *Argus* publisher (Mason W. Clifton) had been consulted to find out how his newspaper would stand on the proposition:

"The gentleman singled out the support of our newspaper, and at least the 'let us alone' attitude of one Brinkley church, as being necessary 'if Monroe County was to secure this multi-million-dollar industry.'"

The editorial did not indicate how the paper would stand, stating only:

"It didn't take but a minute to tell how *The Argus* would stand on such proposal." (When the editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* called the offices of the newspaper he was not able to reach the publisher but was assured by a member of the newspaper staff that the paper would oppose establishment of a race track there.)

Continued the editorial:

"It has been pointed out that Monroe County piled up the best vote . . . for the gambling bill of any county in the state outside of Hot Springs' Garland County last fall. That wouldn't be too surprising for it is a well-known fact that our county has a large gambling following.

"Too, it was pointed out that the ideal location in Eastern Arkansas would be Monroe County, its accessibility to Mississippi, Memphis, Jonesboro, Pine Bluff and Little Rock."

The *Argus* publisher said he had been assured "that Governor Faubus would look favorably on a race track in Monroe County, should a majority of the citizens vote for it."

This reminds us of the old story of the Bedouin chieftian who permitted a camel to poke its head inside his tent and soon found himself pushed outside as the camel took over.

Regardless of how much of the camel is already inside the tent in the Arkansas gambling situation, it seems

that the only real answer to our problem is for the people of the state to rise up and put the camel out—head, tail, and all. Why not rid our state of *all* gambling—including horse and dog racing?

Paul's youth plan

FROM Pastor James Pleitz's "Pastor's Paragraphs" in *The Baptist Builder*, weekly church bulletin of First Church, Pensacola, Fla., we have the following timely article by Jack Pollard on "Paul's Youth Program."

"You, then, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus . . . Take your share of suffering as a good soldier of Christ Jesus. No soldier of service gets entangled in civilian pursuits, since his aim is to satisfy the one who enlisted him. An athlete is not crowned unless he competes according to the rules. It is the hard-working farmer who ought to have the first share of the crops. Think over what I say . . . II Timothy 2:1-7 R. S. V.

"I am not at all certain that Paul was ever asked 'What are you doing for the young people?' Perhaps he had already made himself clear in passages such as this one. Paul loved young people. He led Timothy to Christ, instructed him in the deep things of the faith, but as to 'What he was doing for the young people' . . . The Apostle just didn't look at the thing that way. His proposition was more 'What are YOU doing for Christ, Young People?'

"In our denominational race for record crowds in everything we do we have made our vie for youth. Young people don't like dry study, so we have seen some substitute a Sunday night dance for Bible Study. Others have capitalized on the youthful appetite, others on the fad phases of adolescence. This is why Paul's youth program sounds so unappealing. He asks the youth Timothy to 'SUFFER like a soldier,' 'SERVE like a soldier,' 'COMPETE like an athlete,' 'WORK like a farmer.'

"My conscience smarts sometimes when I take a sober look at the traditional rationalization that we have to get the young people by any means in order to say we have a youth program. Jesus didn't. He loved young people, too, but in answer to one bright-eyed young man asking about what he had to offer him he replied: 'Take up your cross and follow me.' Better that he never start than to begin the march with the Master on the basis of a false concept of Christianity.

"Young people are urged to grow up. They learn this by being treated like grownups. I, for one, think it's time we square with our youth. This business of Christianity is no circus, no parade. It's work, sweat, tears and war. It's not three trite choruses and a pop bottle but the Supreme devotion, life's basic commitment, a pilgrim adventure.

"Young people, we love you, and because we do we say with Paul, 'An athlete is not crowned unless he competes according to the rules . . . think over what I say.'"

The excellent directions here for youth programs in churches can be followed quite successfully, we believe—if similar directions are applied first in the homes. We have a lot of young people today who "are not worth killing" because they come from mighty soft and sorry parents.

the people SPEAK

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

Our God

God is not an image.

He is not a ghost.

God is our heavenly father,

Working at his every-day post.

God is not a weakling.

He is the tower of strength.

God is our forgiver,

No matter how low we sink.

—By Nancy Bennett, age 10, Benton

God still calls!

CHURCHES are looking for staff members and many young people are frustrated from their unsettled state resulting from a lack of guidance regarding God's place for their lives. . . .

Southern Baptists were told recently that 1,500 Convention churches were looking for Ministers of Education and 500 more were seeking Directors of Youth and Children's work. . . .

Where are these workers who are needed so badly? They are in our churches. In Biblical and modern history God has always raised up leaders for the needs of His people. Whether Paul meant one man was to be apostle, prophet, evangelist, pastor and teacher (Eph. 4:11) or whether there is to be a man for each of these assignments, the churches are saying to the seminaries, we need trained helpers for the pastors.

The church has a responsibility to create a climate in which young people can feel, hear and understand God's impressions. Regular participation in the organizations of the churches has for years been used of God to awaken young people to God's call to some phase of the Christian ministry. What the young people have more often lacked is that guidance which can assist in the appropriation of God's impression.

The pulpit can still proclaim loud and clear God's call and man's response. Special conferences for young people and intermediates to clear up unanswered questions in this matter are highly desirable. The personal conference may be the answer for many young people. Helpful literature will be made available by the Baptist Sunday School Board upon request.

The call is no longer for pastors and missionaries only, although there is a crying need for more of these. There

are multiple ministries for God's called young people. . . . Your church can help solve this dilemma and make it possible for God's called to be in God's place.—Joe Davis Heacock, Dean, School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Harmony in church

IT is pathetic to be in the midst of the Holy Land, as this writer was several years ago, and find so few followers of Christ. Yet, 15 percent seems to be the maximum quantity. And in Turkey, the percentage seems to be around 5 percent as was largely represented by the Armenians and they are not liked to say the least.

But we do not have to go over there to find the nail drivers; we have them right here in our own country, or closer, right in our own churches. These dissensions in the respective churches are not good. Recently, we visited a church in the vicinity of Los Angeles where there are many denominations; in the instance referred to, the choir wanted to wear distinctive robes but the Preacher man said "No," and that was that. Yes, he did lose some otherwise good church workers who had done a lot of good in the church.

In ye olden days we do know that ecclesiastics used to argue how many angels could dance on the pointed end of a pin; this may be far fetched but it does show that human nature can be rather narrow-minded at times and this does not help a church.

To summarize, if the various church communities would only broaden their outlook on these differences of opinion, of which many could be mentioned, it would be for the good of all churches and driving nails into the Cross might entirely cease and we would have Brotherhood Years. These are worth striving for.—F. A. Woodward, M.D., 815 Alexander Valley Road, Healdsburg, Calif.

Church building plans

AFTER the picture of our new sanctuary appeared in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, one Arkansas church sent their building committee over 200 miles to view it. Thank you for the picture and story and thanks to the Church Architecture Dept. of the Sunday School Board for the plans. Cost of plans—\$2.50 a set.—James L. Ryan, Pastor, First Church, Foreman, Ark.



DECISIVE DECADE—A decisive decade climaxed at winter commencement for New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary when Robert S. Burney, left, received the doctor of theology degree. Mrs. Burney, right, had received the doctor of religious education degree in 1962. The couple met at the seminary, married, became parents of two children and got doctor's degrees each during the 10-year span in New Orleans. (BP) Photo

Musicians needed

PIONEER Missions has had an exciting and adventurous appeal to preachers across our convention, but little has been said concerning the music ministry so badly needed. Every church in the pioneer area has need of capable leadership in the music program. The majority of the churches in the great populated areas to the North and the Northeast are relatively close to a major university. Students can easily serve a pioneer church while finishing their education. Their expenses can be met, to a large degree, by their service to a church.

The Baptist churches of Michigan can use the services of several young men capable of leading music. The North Prospect Baptist Church of 1400 North Prospect, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is located within a few blocks of Michigan Eastern University and only ten miles from the University of Michigan. This church is in need of a music director. The opportunities are unlimited.

Any interested in pioneer missions as a music director are invited to write Jerry D. Moore, 718 Charles Street, Ypsilanti, Mich., or Fred D. Hubbs, Executive Secretary of the Baptist State

(Continued on Page 21)

Don't be little-ized

By J. I. COSSEY

I KNEW a preacher several years ago who thought he was too big for the church he was serving as pastor. He said he was accustomed to a bigger church and a bigger type of people. He seemed not to be able to bigger-ize his church; so he had to little-ize himself. He was pitiful. It did not occur to him that it could be a happy and delightful job to grow his church up to his size. The process of puckering himself down to the size of his church was very amusing.

I knew another preacher who discovered that he was not big enough for his church. He had not grown along with the growth of the church. He had led the church to go forward while he was going backwards.

Both the church and the pastor should grow together.

It is fitting to say here that while First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., was becoming the greatest church in the world, Dr. George W. Truett, the pastor, was becoming the greatest preacher in the world.

When any person permits himself to become little-ized, he has a problem. Once you have become settled to a little-ized level, it is almost impossible to rise above it. Once concrete is given time to settle, it is concrete from then on, and once you become little-ized, you will likely be little-ized from then on. If you have little-ized ideas, don't get set in them.

We must keep ourselves pliable, pulverized, and warm, so we can keep on growing. When one becomes little-ized, he settles down to a satisfied state and begins to live in the past. We must keep active and growing day by day as long as we live. Being useful is our reason for living.

What happens when a person settles down to a satisfied level? He soon settles his family, his business and his church down to his level. A church will not develop above the leadership of its pastor. When a pastor is little-ized in his

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

Missionary tracks

TO say that missionaries have made tracks with gospel tracts is more than making a play on words.

Where men have been able to read and write, tracts have proved of inestimable value in carrying the gospel. These have proved helpful again and again on the mission field as well as at home.

The first baptism in the city of Bassein, Burma, was the result of a tract. Missionary Comstock left behind him the tract entitled "The Way to Heaven." This writing fell into the hands of an idolator and awakened his interest and curiosity. He read it and it led him to Christ.

Learning that a missionary, who taught about this "way," had come to Bassein the man set out for this city. He crossed mountainous country for 300 miles on foot to be baptized. Soon afterwards he began to preach and continued to do so until his death ten years later.

Tracts bear testimony and go on working quietly and effectively in times of indifference and persecution. Missionaries take advantage of the revived heart of the convert, give him tracts, and send him out from house to house to tell what he knows of the way of life. He leaves tracts which starts the cycle again.

All classes of people are helped by the written testimony: The literate and illiterate who have the message read to them; the poor

leadership, his church will soon settle to his level.

The time has come when we Baptists must go out into our communities and win big business men to Christ or become little-ized as a people. We Baptists know how to win juniors to Christ and we must learn to win adults to Christ. If trained salesmen can learn to sell their products to adults, we Baptists can learn techniques to win them to our Christ and the church.

and downtrodden as well as the wealthy and ruling class read.

Tracts vary in nature and size. Some are small, single sheets, again they may consist of several pages. They may be an explanation of scripture, testimony of faith, or the scriptures themselves. The custom in one country was to paste large sheets of printed matter on the walls of houses so people could have reading matter. So, the Ten Commandments were printed out and pasted on the walls of houses. This was an acceptable way to get the Bible read.

TO THE GRADUATE

BY D. LEE RUBY

GRADUATION Day! How you have looked forward to it through long hours of cramming for final exams . . . the fun of the Senior trip . . . the thrill of receiving a scholarship . . . the romance of the Junior-Senior banquet.

Not everyone has the privilege of graduating from high school, college or university, but there is another graduation which is vital to every man, woman, boy and girl.

This graduation can take place at any age, at any time. It is known as "conversion," or graduating from your old life of sin into a new life with Christ as your Lord and Savior.

Each of you has a great desire to find success and happiness in whatever course you pursue. You may achieve much success and fame, but without Christ you will be limited.

Your acceptance or rejection of this graduation not only determines where you will spend eternity, but whether you will achieve your maximum success and happiness in this life.

The choice is yours.

Did they hear or not?

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

Acts 9:7; Acts 22:9

Job, The Anchor Bible, translated with an introduction and notes by Marvin H. Pope, Doubleday, 1965, \$6

This is Vol. 15 of The Anchor Bible, a new translation in 38 volumes, each with an introduction and notes. Translator Pope is professor of Northwest Semitic Languages at Yale University.

Because of the high incidence of textual and lexical difficulties, Job possesses a formidable challenge to the translator. This translation is marked by a concerted effort to capture as much as possible the poetic and metrical characteristics of the original Hebrew.

Ecumenics, The Science of the Church Universal, by John A. Mackay, Prentice-Hall, 1964, \$5.95

The science of Ecumenics takes in everything that concerns the nature, the functions, the relations and the strategy of the Church Universal when it is conceived as a world missionary community. Dr. Mackay, who is well known for his leadership in the ecumenical movement, attempts here a study of the world-wide Christian community in its essential character as a missionary reality, together with all that is involved when this ecumenical society is true to its nature and fulfills its destiny. He places great emphasis on the church in God's purpose, its functions, its relations and its strategy.

A Still Small Voice, by E. F. Engelbert, Eerdmans, 1965, \$3.50

This is a collection of sermons by a Lutheran minister who for 43 of the 50 years of his ministry served an inner-city parish in Baltimore, Md. As the title indicates, Pastor Engelbert witnesses to the still small voice that is enshrined in the Bible and which speaks in the depths of man's soul.

A Profile of the Negro American, by Thomas Pettigrew, Van Nostrand, 1964, \$5.95

Who am I? What am I like as a person? How do I fit into the world? These are not easy to answer for anyone but they are especially difficult questions for the Negro American.

In this book Dr. Pettigrew, associate professor of Social Psychology in the department of Social Relations, Harvard University, presents a lucid report on the Negro-American at mid-century. He provides a many-sided view of him—his personality, his genetic composition, his mental and physical health, his intelligence, his crime rate, and his current protest. This volume offers new insights, both social and psychological, into one of the United States' major problems.

THESE two verses are found in two different accounts of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. The former is simply Luke's account of the event. The latter is Paul's presentation of it. In the former verse it says that those journeying with Saul "stood speechless, hearing a voice, but seeing no man." In the latter Paul says that they "saw the light... but they heard not the voice of him that spake to me." Is this a contradiction? On the surface it might seem to be, but an examination proves otherwise.

First, note the matter of *seeing*. Here it is clear that they saw the bright light which surrounded Saul. But they saw "no man" or

"nobody." They did not distinguish the presence of Jesus in the light.

Second, note the *hearing*. Did they or did they not hear the voice? In both verses "voice" translates the Greek word *phone*. It may be rendered either "voice" or "sound." In John 3:8 it is translated "sound." So in either verse *phone* may be rendered as "sound" or "voice." The context should decide which.

The same distinction may be made with *hearing* as with *seeing*. In Acts 22:9 they "saw... the light," and that is all. But in Acts 9:7 they, seeing the light, yet did not see Jesus in it. So it was with the *hearing*. Acts 9:7 says that they heard "a sound," that is all. But Acts 22:9 means that they did not distinguish the words which were spoken.

It is a similar case to that found in John 12:28-29. Jesus heard a "voice" (*phone*) from heaven saying, "I have both glorified it, and will glorify it." But the people heard a sound (*phone*) and "said that it thundered." They heard the sound like thunder, that is all. But Jesus discerned the words in the sound or voice.

Incidentally the seeming *conflict* between Acts 9:7 and Acts 22:9 testifies to the genuineness of both passages. For in both instances the root words for "hear" and "voice" are the same. The fact that Luke did not change these words in either case to produce an outward harmony is evidence that he saw no contradiction in the statements. He knew the multiple meaning of the Greek word *phone*. And if this be taken into consideration there is no conflict between the two records.

Mystery

The shining stars, like pitying eyes,

Look down on man below
As step by step he vainly tries
Life's mystery to know.

Whence he came and where he goes

Mere man can never see
For God alone it is who knows
Man's final destiny.

For who can know God's majesty
Though distant stars we trace?
It goes beyond the things we see—
There is no time nor space.

But in His promise we can trust
For He has full control.

When worlds resolve to cosmic dust,

The Lord will keep our soul.

—Carl Ferrell

Summary of Southern Baptist Churches by state conventions, 1964

S. B. C. & States	Assn's.	Churches	Baptisms	Total Membership	S. S. Enrolment	V. B. S. Enrolment	T. U. Enrolment
S. B. C.	1, 185	33, 388	374, 418	10, 601, 515	7, 678, 822	3, 233, 401	2, 722, 029
Ala.	76	2, 873	25, 775	763, 937	534, 442	266, 615	241, 056
Alas.	4	33	427	7, 808	5, 357	3, 524	2, 384
Ariz.	22	246	3, 900	62, 229	52, 086	27, 963	21, 470
Ark.	43	1, 181	10, 452	322, 786	217, 300	90, 875	97, 030
Calif.	40	792	13, 582	203, 072	171, 197	84, 211	72, 677
Colo.	21	180	2, 795	35, 339	32, 637	18, 038	14, 766
D. C.	1	57	1, 211	38, 422	30, 105	8, 648	6, 563
Fla.	47	1, 370	25, 096	566, 835	430, 751	158, 439	157, 064
Ga.	94	2, 997	30, 135	955, 274	645, 746	273, 850	224, 321
Hawaii	6	27	477	7, 475	10, 065	4, 791	2, 896
Ill.	35	866	8, 191	170, 358	135, 710	55, 574	44, 691
Ind.	11	189	2, 760	36, 987	36, 086	19, 340	13, 687
Kans.	12	171	2, 389	41, 122	37, 233	19, 280	17, 092
Ky.	83	2, 197	18, 474	644, 210	420, 242	164, 918	117, 310
La.	52	1, 294	14, 074	432, 946	292, 491	143, 032	137, 754
Md.	15	244	4, 419	73, 768	68, 505	37, 268	19, 940
Mich.	10	128	1, 915	25, 087	24, 678	11, 162	9, 582
Miss.	78	1, 839	15, 768	497, 354	323, 725	147, 799	144, 900
Mo.	82	1, 767	16, 552	476, 456	353, 560	154, 291	107, 875
N. M.	17	246	3, 553	89, 200	62, 153	30, 957	25, 609
N. C.	80	3, 387	29, 700	960, 962	775, 897	305, 248	191, 053
Ohio	20	303	5, 840	58, 396	64, 155	36, 963	23, 020
Okla.	41	1, 340	16, 207	502, 183	336, 008	126, 212	130, 005
Oreg. - Wash.	21	186	2, 257	29, 676	30, 555	17, 301	13, 422
S. C.	43	1, 539	17, 796	538, 321	429, 256	177, 317	148, 326
Tenn. **	66	2, 649	27, 530	819, 310	562, 857	229, 864	200, 616
Tex.	123	3, 900	56, 564	1, 745, 474	1, 181, 725	452, 443	455, 407
Va.	42	1, 387	16, 579	496, 528	414, 300	159, 259	81, 513
Misc.						8, 219	

SBC shorts

FORT Worth — Southwestern Seminary, in a week-long series of activities, dedicated its new \$1.2 million student center designed to add "a new dimension in the community life of the seminary students." The three-story building

of colonial architecture houses all seminary food services, recreation facilities, lounges, post office, book and student stores, and meeting and banquet rooms.

THE Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, has announced its annual meeting May

31-June 1 in Dallas will have as its theme, "Except the Lord Build..." The scripture basis for the theme is Psalm 127:1a. Appearances by foreign and home missionaries and by the officers of the SBC Foreign and Home Mission Boards will form the major part of the program.

*One association with 60 churches and approximately 10,000 members withdrew affiliation with Tennessee Baptist Convention and Southern Baptist Convention.

W. M. U. Enrolment*	Brotherhood & R. A. Enrolment	Music Ministry Enrolment	Value Church Property	Total Gifts	Total Mission Gifts
1,509,484	603,696	923,871	\$2,954,380,965	\$591,587,981	\$100,164,740
109,892	47,051	69,560	193,192,224	39,392,747	6,233,632
968	469	691	3,395,801	531,020	61,972
8,983	4,691	5,172	21,301,923	3,885,095	563,085
36,615	13,954	26,323	81,309,653	17,076,736	3,027,659
27,107	12,405	16,477	75,524,875	12,976,785	1,788,715
5,914	3,035	3,319	13,330,030	2,613,192	331,656
4,873	1,302	3,912	23,117,514	3,875,932	621,742
79,358	32,361	60,289	172,644,352	36,390,726	4,896,469
140,222	62,666	81,376	252,627,453	49,089,402	8,358,819
1,682	623	700	4,691,533	627,223	91,863
23,965	10,147	11,905	43,147,249	9,475,389	1,406,329
6,465	3,283	2,758	10,385,124	2,286,073	267,874
7,486	3,006	3,696	12,557,859	2,780,268	349,765
70,349	22,272	39,969	144,525,981	28,742,830	4,953,196
54,149	23,512	40,302	136,197,325	25,886,295	4,355,421
13,109	4,954	6,614	28,808,414	5,641,079	853,288
4,171	2,305	2,315	8,183,359	1,829,781	241,781
64,497	24,767	48,114	125,193,120	25,740,466	4,392,310
76,848	28,652	37,479	122,045,277	26,984,107	5,187,040
11,947	6,032	7,275	24,987,820	5,290,140	900,470
172,283	58,741	92,845	276,180,282	53,598,904	9,000,805
10,179	5,088	5,804	20,361,561	4,514,827	494,203
56,986	24,879	37,460	115,412,054	24,611,126	4,456,935
5,344	2,187	2,771	10,947,761	2,047,437	297,882
118,118	42,331	54,606	164,895,840	33,334,785	5,880,479
96,531	33,493	66,484	210,684,866	40,667,884	6,430,588
193,738	98,706	147,562	498,256,918	101,786,719	19,160,233
107,705	30,784	48,093	160,474,797	29,911,013	5,560,529

WASHINGTON — The House Education and Labor Committee gave final approval to the President's elementary and secondary education aid bill. It kept revisions made earlier by the education subcommittee which eliminated most of the church-state problems. During hearings on the bill, suggestions were made by religious and educational groups

to assure that aids were publicly controlled and administered. Many of these suggestions were written into the bill before it was sent to the full committee.

NASHVILLE—John R. Claypool, pastor, Crescent Hill Church, Louisville, has been elected chairman of the Christian Life

Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. He succeeds layman Orba Lee Malone, an attorney from El Paso, Tex., who will rotate off the commission membership this year. Elected commission vice-chairman was Jack P. Lowndes, pastor, First Church, Brunswick, Ga. Harold O. Marsh, pastor, First Church, Gallup, N. M., will serve as secretary.

Arkansas All Over

Burlesons move

JAMES BURLESON, director of public relations at Ouachita University since 1960, has resigned effective March 5 to become minister of music and education at the Logan Street Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, Ill.



MR. BURLESON

Mrs. Burleson has also resigned her position as instructor in English.

Burleson received his B.A. from Ouachita in 1960.

"We hate to see these people go since they not only have made a significant contribution to Ouachita and Christian education, but also to the community as a whole," commented Dr. Ralph Phelps, Ouachita president.

Student musician

FRED ELAM, sophomore at Southern College, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hiatt, Wynne, has been called by First Baptist Church, Batesville, to serve as music and youth director.

Mr. Elam participates in the college choir and is a member of the male singing ensemble, the "Southernaires." He is a graduate of White Haven, Tenn. High School.

He plans to continue his education in a senior college with a music major, after finishing at Southern College.

French instructions

MRS. Billie Bob Johnson Hoskyn, of Stuttgart High School, a former teacher of French in Crossett High School, will be the laboratory teacher in the French workshop to be held at Ouachita University June 7-25.

Mrs. Hoskyn was graduated from Ouachita in 1961, with major work in mathematics and French. She attended the NDEA French Institute at Oklahoma University. She will use audio-lingual methods and materials in the workshop.

Springdale honors

MEMBERS of First Church, Springdale, with more than 200 years of Christian living to their credit, were honored in the Sunday morning worship service, Feb. 28.

Rev. Burton A. Miley, pastor, made the recognitions and each of the following was presented a corsage or a boutonniere:

Mrs. Kate Finley, converted and baptized in 1892, recognized as having been a Christian the longest time of the present church membership;

Mrs. Nora Claypool, who became a member of the Springdale Church in 1894, and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Needham—in 1898, recognized as having the longest tenures of membership in the Springdale Church.

Ten years without missing a Sunday is the record held by Mrs. Jack White, and Edward Berner has attended all services on Sunday for seven years.

Danville library

FIRST Church, Danville, registered its new church library in February with the Sunday School Board's Church Library Department. Jack J. Bledsoe is pastor, and Mrs. Roy Asbill is librarian.

In all, 21 states registered 60 libraries, bringing the total to 11,812. Texas led with seven libraries, while Alabama and North Carolina registered six each.

Ordinations

RIDGEVIEW Church, Fayetteville, ordained Keith Garton and Doyle Maguire as deacons recently.

Participating in the service were Terrel Gordon, pastor, Immanuel Church, Fayetteville, moderator; Jack Masters, Ridgeview, clerk; Carl Nelson, pastor, Calvary Church, Huntsville, examination of the candidates; Jamie Coleman, pastor, Ridgeview, prayer; Andrew Hall, pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, charge and the message. The benediction was given by Johnny Hodges, Ridgeview.

Longs to Germany

REV. and Mrs. Charles P. Long have accepted a call to the Fellowship Baptist Church, Mannheim, Germany. The church is Southern Baptist and composed primarily of military personnel.

Mr. Long attended Clarke College and graduated from Mississippi College. In January he received his bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary.

His wife, the former Sandy Young from Parkin, Ark. attended Ouachita Baptist College and graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Nursing.

OBU Musicians win

TWO Ouachita University music majors won honors in auditions held recently at Little Rock by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Ronald Lewis, Smackover, a sophomore music major, will represent Arkansas in National auditions for a piano scholarship at Manhattan School of Music, New York. He is a pupil of Miss Evelyn Bowden, associate professor of music.

Jack Price, Shreveport, La., a sophomore and a baritone, won first place in the vocal division and will compete in a four-state regional audition April 2 at Kansas City. He is a pupil of David Scott, associate professor of music.

Gets sports award

CLOVIS Swinney, of Jonesboro High School, recently received the 1965 Lowell Manning sports award.

Clovis is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Swinney of New Madrid, Mo. He is six feet three inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, and has stood out as a star in football and basketball.

He is reported to have several proposed sports scholarships under consideration at this time.

Bliss ordained



JOHN A. BLISS

REV. John A. Bliss, pastor, Horseshoe Church, Newport, was ordained to the ministry, Feb 28, at Horseshoe Church.

Rev. Cecil Guthrie, superintendent of missions of Black River Association, called the ordination council together at the request of the ordaining church. The council met at First Church, Walnut Ridge, Feb. 15, and after interrogation of the candidate, led by Rev. W. H. Heard, recommended that the church proceed with the ordination service.

Members of the ordination council were Rev. Cecil Guthrie, J. I. Cossey, W. H. Heard, Dorsey L. Crow, W. C. Tilley, John S. Taylor, Owen Ring, H. B. Runsick, Roy Ryan, Mitchell Burton, Orville Dickerson, Roy D. House, Dewayne Shelton, Dan Gill, James H. Fitzgerald, Clayburn Bratton, and J. H. Coleman.

Rev. Charles Todd, pastor, First Church, Vanduser, Mo., preached the charge to the church and the candidate. The ordination prayer was led by Dorsey L. Crow, followed by the laying on of hands by the presbytery.

The Horseshoe Church presented its pastor with a new Bible.

PARK Place Church, Hot Springs, recently voted to build a new educational building to contain about 16,000 feet of floor space. Plans for the structure are now being drawn.



CHAPEL GROUNDBREAKING—Ground was broken Mar. 17 for Lakeside Chapel, sponsored by Grand Avenue Church, Hot Springs, with the assistance of Central Association and the Mission Department of the Arkansas State Convention. The first brick veneer unit, 40 by 60 feet, is expected to be completed by May 1 at a cost of \$17,000.

Members of the Mission Committee (left to right): Garland A. Morrison, pastor, W. E. Bridges, chairman, Chester Black, Eudell Tucker, Morris Jackson and Willard Holland.



PARK PLACE PARSONAGE: This three-bedroom brick residence at 105 Terryland Dr., Hot Springs, has been bought by Park Place Church to serve as their parsonage. Rev. O. Damon Shook is pastor of the church.—Photo by Clayton Downs

Ordinations

UNION Grove Church near Clarksville ordained J. T. Williams, W. H. Blackard, and Johnnie Warren as Deacons, Feb. 28. Clerk was Rev. Julian Rowton, pastor of East Mt. Zion Church. Questioning was led by Rev. Ben T. Haney, pastor of First Church, Ozark.

Rev. Milton Edmonson, pastor

of the Lamar Church, led the ordination prayer. The message was by Rev. Paul E. Wilhelm, missionary.

Ordination certificates were presented by M. L. Sears, deacon of the East Mt. Zion Church. The benediction was led by Jack Hanson, deacon of First Church, Coal Hill. Presenting the candidates and moderator for the occasion was Rev. John O. Woodard, pastor of the ordaining church.

OBU Tigers third in K.C. tournament

THE Ouachita University Tigers won over Fairmont, W. Va., 77 to 71, Saturday night to take third place in the national NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City.

David Kossover was a star of the tournament. He scored 30 points in leading his team to the highest place ever attained by any AIC team to play in the Kansas City tournament. (Arkansas Tech gained the semi-finals in 1954 and 1955, but both times lost consolation games and finished fourth.

The Tigers went down before Oklahoma Baptist University Friday night in their bid for a chance to play against top-seeded and undefeated Central State of Ohio in the finals. (Central State trounced Oklahoma Baptists 85 to 51 in the final game, Saturday night, to claim the NAIA championship.

Kossover, who, ironically, never made the All-AIC first unit in four years of play, was named to the first unit of the NAIA all-tournament team Saturday night. He also received the Charles Stevenson Hustle Award on the votes of tournament officials and reporters.

As a team, Ouachita received the first annual James A. Naismith-Emil S. Liston Sportsmanship trophy. Bill Vining, Ouachita coach, received an award as the "coach most influential on the conduct of his team."

Ouachita's Leon Clements was awarded a place on the second unit of the honor squad.

Including the third-place trophy, the Tigers took home six awards.

Mrs. Fowler honored

THE Hattie Fowler Sunday School Class has been organized at Riverside Church, Donaldson, in honor of Mrs. Fowler, 82, oldest charter member of the church.

Assistantship grants

GRADUATE assistantships have been awarded two Ouachita University students, Gordon Cagle, Arkadelphia, and Adrian Self, Holly Grove, by the University of Arkansas and the University of Tennessee, respectively.

Cagle will do part-time teaching in chemistry while doing graduate work at the University of Arkansas. The assistantship provides a stipend of \$250 per month beginning Sept. 1.

At OBU Cagle is a member of the Chemistry Club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Fraternity, and is secretary of the Beta Social Club. He was also elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Self will do graduate research in biochemistry at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Memphis, Tenn., beginning Sept. 1. The assistantship pays \$3,200 per year.

Self is "grand alchemist" of Gamma Sigma Epsilon and is also a member of the Chemistry Club and of Sigma Gamma Sigma.

Completes assignments

JAMES B. Johnson, minister of music and education, First Church, Blytheville, has completed writing assignments for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The writings include: material for the Teaching Improvement Period in *Intermediate Superintendent's Book* for ages 15 and 16, Series B, and Teaching Improvement Period for *Intermediate Superintendent's Book*, for ages 13 and 14, Series B. Mr. Johnson is the author of the Special Stewardship Lesson for Intermediates for 1965. He also wrote the Teaching Helps, which is a separate leaflet to be used by the teacher for the special stewardship lesson.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Ouachita University; he holds the Master's Degree in Education from West Texas State University, and attended Southwestern Seminary. He has served First Church, Blytheville, for six years, and he is a member of the Executive Board of the Arkansas State Convention.



GOING AWAY GIFT: This silver serving set was presented by West Church, Batesville, as a going-away gift to Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Riherd as they were leaving to move to Newport, where Mr. Riherd is now pastor of First Church. The gift was a token of affection and appreciation for Pastor Riherd's 11 years with West Church.

Left to right: Pastor Riherd, Mrs. Troy Mobley, Mrs. Dewey Brightwell, Mrs. Bob Morris (committee members who selected the gift for the church), Mrs. Riherd, and O. M. Blount, chairman of the Board of Deacons, who made the presentation. Robert Lee Riherd is in the center.

Arkansan appointed by Foreign Board

MRS. Henry S. Whitlow, native of Arkansas, and her husband were appointed missionaries to Hong Kong during the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in Richmond, Va.

The former Betty Krudwig, Mrs. Whitlow was born in DeQueen and grew up in Malvern. Both she and Mr. Whitlow (native of Shreveport, La.) graduated from Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, with bachelor of arts degrees, in 1960. From September, 1961, through August, 1964, Mr. Whitlow was assistant librarian at Ouachita College.

They and their four-month-old son, Jason Stanley, now live in Ft. Worth, Tex., where Mr. Whitlow is a student in Southwestern Seminary and assistant in the cataloging department of the seminary library.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlow have been considering foreign mission service since their college years. He expects to serve with the libraries of Hong Kong Baptist College and Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds the master of science in library degree from East Texas State College, Commerce.

Mrs. Whitlow was educational secretary at First Church, Arkadelphia, for two years, and during student days she worked for the Training Union department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention one summer. Mr. Whitlow directed music for First Church, Gurdon, while a college student.

The Whitlows were among 28 missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board on March 11, bringing the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 1,923 (including 43 missionary associates).

WILLARD S. Campbell, educational assistant of the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the Willisville High School May 14, it has been announced.



HAYS GETS AWARD—Brooks Hays, former chairman of the commission, has received the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission's first "distinguished service award for leadership in Christian social ethics." Hays is shown here accepting the award from Foy Valentine, Nashville, left, commission executive secretary, and Orba Lee Malone, El Paso, Tex., right, commission chairman. (BP) photo

Dr. Cowling honored

DR. Dale Cowling, pastor of Second Church, Little Rock, has been selected as a contributor to the book, *That Day With God*, edited by William Fine and published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. The announcement was made by David H. Scott, religious book editor of McGraw-Hill.



DR. COWLING

That Day With God is a compilation of sermon excerpts delivered in the leading pulpits of America and Europe following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Among the great religious leaders whose thoughts on that November day are published in the book are: Richard Cardinal Cushing, Reinhold Niebuhr, Dean Francis B. Sayre, Norman Vincent Peale,

Rabbi Julius Mark, Charles L. Allen, and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Editor Fine has selected these excerpts from some of the leading pulpits of the various faiths and denominations. He states in his preface, "It was obvious as I started my collection of sermons that the peak of religious expression was reached in places like Dallas, Washington, New York, and London, but I have tried to offer other representative areas of this country and the world not in order of their importance—nor by singling out one faith over another—but to reflect the widest possible reaction. Further, I have edited this collection of sermons on the premise that the words expressed have a divine quality that speaks not to a single faith but to all the people of the world."

Dr. Cowling is one of two Baptists whose sermon excerpts are given in the book. The other Baptist pastor is Dr. Roger L. Fredrickson, Sioux Falls, S. D.

WMU Annual Meeting Program

May 31-June 1, 1965
Dallas, Tex.

THEME: 'EXCEPT THE LORD BUILD . . . ' PSALM 127:1A

PRESIDENT, MRS. ROBERT FLING, CLEBURNE, TEX.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, MISS ALMA HUNT, BIRMINGHAM
MUSIC DIRECTOR, TOMMY LANE, TENNESSEE
ORGANIST, BEATRICE COLLINS, LOUISIANA

CHORAL GROUP, SOUTHWESTERN SINGERS, ROBERT BURTON, DIRECTOR, TEXAS

Monday Morning, May 31

9:30 Call to Worship "By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath,
Calif.
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. Lester Vinson, Texas
(Home Missionary)
Organization
Recognition of Hostess Committee — Mrs.
Louis Hodges, Texas
Home Missions for a New Age—Arthur B.
Rutledge, Georgia
Megalopolis—Harold C. Bennett, Georgia
US-2 — Glendon McCullough, Georgia
Christian Service Corps—Beverly Ham-
mack, Georgia
Missions USA — 1965-1975—Hugo Cul-
pepper, Georgia
Hymn
Solo—Mona Goff, Louisiana
THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION —
J. P. Allen, Texas
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann,
Texas
Adjournment

Monday Afternoon, May 31

2:00 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer — Lucy Smith, Oklahoma
(Missionary in Hong Kong)
THE CONTINUING MISSIONARY IMPER-
ATIVE
A missionary Church to the Navajos—
Charles Case, New Mexico; Allen Neska-
hi Jr., New Mexico
A Missionary Journeyman Reports
A Missionary Associate to Ruschlikon—
Mrs. Beryle C. Lovelace, Texas
A Missionary Emeritus Returned to the

Orient—John A. Abernathy, Arkansas
A Missionary Appointee to Gaza—Mrs.
Merrill Moore Jr., Louisiana

Hymn —

Solo—David Ford, Texas
ONE LORD, ONE FAITH, ONE BIRTH —
Armando Silverio, Pennsylvania
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
Adjournment

Monday Evening, May 31

7:15 Call to Worship "By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. R. T. Bowlin, Ala-
bama, Missionary in Rhodesia
GOD'S WORD FOR MY COUNTRY
Nigeria—Mrs. Emmanuel Dahunsi
Brazil—Mrs. Glauca de Peticov
Taiwan—Mrs. Leon Chow
Ceylon—Mrs. Willie Wichramasinghe
Japan—Mrs. Yoshie Kaneko
Hymn—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"
Solo—Mona Goff
GOD'S WORD FOR A NEW AGE—James
Z. Nettinga, American Bible Society, New
York
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
Adjournment

Tuesday Morning, June 1

9:00 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. Roger Duck, Texas
(Missionary in Colombia)
Business
FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR A NEW AGE—
Baker J. Cauthen, Virginia
Story of Yemen—J. D. Hughey, Virginia

(Continued on page 19)

Sunday School

And the child grew . . .

LET'S go to Park Hill Church, Tuesday, Mar. 23 to the Workshop for Children's Workers where this theme will be developed.



MRS. HUMPHREY

The Woman's Missionary Union and Sunday School Department of your state convention are joining forces to bring specialists for the workers with the nursery, beginner, primary Sunday School and Sunbeam Band. There will also be conferences for the Sunday School Junior workers.

Outstanding specialists who will guide the conferences include: Mrs. Charles Ed Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Robert Dowdy, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Florence E. Dewey, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Evelyn Henderson, Alexandria, La. and Miss Irene Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

Many Arkansas people will remember Mrs. Dowdy and Miss Jones as former workers in our state.

"The child" will be the emphasis—how he grows and learns and how he can best be taught. We will discuss his age-group charac-

teristics, ways of building church and home relations, the use of equipment in teaching, what worship means for the child and how the leader plans.

The workshop is planned for all who carry responsibility for these age groups. In addition to workers with children, a special invitation is extended to pastors, associational missionaries, ministers of education, Sunday School superintendents and WMU presidents.

Bring a sack lunch and plan to stay with us from 9:30 to 3:30 for information and inspiration of the child.

Come and bring your small children. They will be cared for. A nursery will be provided. However, some churches have indicated they prefer to have their own church nursery open for this day, knowing their children are usually happy in home surroundings.

See you there!—Mary Emma Humphrey, Elementary Director

Convention postponed

WE regret that the State Brotherhood Convention had to be postponed, but due to the state and promise of the very unseasonal weather, we believe that the decision was a wise one.

We found that it is much easier to hold a convention than to call one off at the last moment. But in our almost frantic efforts to get the word of the postponement around, we called personally a representative of every group of men who had registered for the Convention, and we sent cards to all Pioneer Crusaders. In addition, radio stations in nearly every part of the state were asked to announce the postponement; and one of the state papers carried the announcement on Friday morning. That was about all that we could do. As far as we can ascertain, nobody made the trip to the Arkansas Baptist Camp in vain. So what we did seemed effective.

We believe that an excellent program had been prepared for the Convention, with some choice personalities to bring some very timely messages. As nearly as possible the same program will be presented in June at the postponed Convention, which will be merged with the scheduled State Brotherhood Encampment. The place will be at the Arkansas Baptist Campground.

Two possible periods of time in June are feasible for the postponed Convention. These are: June 11-12, and June 18-19. As soon as we can clear one of these periods for the program we will announce the new date in this column.

We are grateful for the response of those who planned to attend the Convention and who pre-registered. Prospects were bright for a great Convention; and we hope that everything which gave promise can be carried over into the June Meeting.

Present State Brotherhood officers will continue their duties until the elections in June.—Nelson Tull

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Nashville, Tennessee

Festival recordings

THOSE of you who have participated in the Youth Festival or the Primary Festival this year already know that we have made professional recordings of these festival programs and the Junior and Adult Festivals will also be recorded. These records will be obtainable at the price of \$3.50 each, which you can pay with your order, or wait to be billed. There will be no C.O.D. delivery. The records will only be in monaural hi fi, no stereo, as is indicated on the order forms. Order forms were passed out, and will be passed out, at the other festivals, but if you did not get one or have misplaced yours, please write to our office for another order form.

I am sure that everyone who has participated in the festivals this year, and many others, will want to keep a permanent record of the thrilling and inspiring music that was sung at each of the festivals this year.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary

Arkansas representatives

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Two Baptist leaders from Arkansas will be included among the 56 trustees of Southern Seminary here when they convene for their annual meeting on the Seminary campus March 16 and 17.

They are Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, Little Rock, who has been a trustee since 1959, and Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Hot Springs, who has served on the Board since 1963.

The trustees of the Seminary come from 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Baptisms

Association	1962-1963	1963-1964 or Dec.	Inc.
Arkansas Valley	242	261	19
Ashley	135	179	44
Bartholomew	244	219	-25
Benton County	176	223	47
Big Creek	64	59	-5
Black River	192	206	14
Boone-Newton	189	156	-33
Buckner	132	124	-8
Buckville	10	19	9
Caldo River	41	52	11
Calvary	138	202	64
Carey	70	85	15
Caroline	212	158	-54
Carroll County	36	69	33
Centennial	143	90	-53
Central	490	471	-19
Clear Creek	257	277	20
Concord	687	733	46
Conway-Perry	39	49	10
Current River	116	111	-5
Dardanelle-Russellville	232	127	-105
Delta	209	210	1
Faulkner	112	95	-17
Gainesville	115	49	-66
Greene County	240	189	-51
Harmony	576	644	68
Hope	360	348	-12
Independence	107	121	14
Liberty	463	517	54
Little Red River	69	89	20
Little River	136	137	1
Mississippi County	440	556	116
Mt. Zion	376	270	-106
North Pulaski	660	723	63
Ouachita	119	86	-33
Pulaski	817	893	76
Red River	175	143	-32
Rocky Bayou	67	68	1
Stone-Van Buren-Searcy	93	118	25
Tri-County	524	566	42
Trinity	332	321	-11
Washington-Madison	303	301	-2
White River	88	99	11
Corrected Totals	10,226	10,413	187

Interim president

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Dr. Charles L. McKay, executive secretary for the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, has been selected as acting president of Grand Canyon College.

Dr. McKay will be undertaking the additional duty at GCC while a special committee headed by Rev. Dan Stringer of Buckeye seeks a new president for the college to be recommended to the GCC board of trustees. Stringer is president of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention and is a GCC trustee.

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Church Organist Seminar

THE COLAIANNI Piano and Organ Company of Little Rock is sponsoring a church organist seminar with the cooperation of Baldwin Electronic Organ Co., which is to be held Mar. 24 at First Baptist Church in Little Rock and all church organists and musicians are invited to attend this complimentary workshop. The seminar sessions will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and will be completed at 4 p.m. Luncheon has been arranged in the dining room of the A P & L building at 10th and Center at 1 o'clock. Charge will be \$1.25 per plate. Reservations need to be made for this luncheon.

The purpose and aim of the church organist seminar is to more completely familiarize the organist with the fundamentals and refinements of traditional church service playing through the use of the modern organ, specifically the Baldwin Electronic Organ.

The seminar is a concentrated course of study utilizing some of the most modern presentation methods. The sessions, which are conducted in an informal manner, will cover the following points: Basic organ playing techniques, principles of registration, step-by-step planning of registration, repertoire, transcribing hymns for use as preludes and offertories, various types of hymn playing, console placement, choir arrangement, and related aspects of the organ in the church.

It is the desire of your Church Music Secretary that every organist in the state would be able to attend this seminar. This will be invaluable to you, regardless of the type instrument you now play and there is no cost involved, whatever. If you would like to plan to attend this seminar, please write for a registration to the Colaianni Piano and Organ Company, 8th and Main, Little Rock immediately. Those in the Little Rock area desiring more information are invited to call Mr. Don Colaianni at FRanklin 5-8141.



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ANNUAL MEETING

Woman's Missionary Union

BEECH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
TEXARKANA

APRIL 5-7, 1965

(Monday 7:15 P.M. through noon Wednesday)



GLENDON D. GROBER
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NIGERIA



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DISTRICT TRAINING UNION DRILLS AND TOURNAMENTS

FOR JUNIOR MEMORY-SWORD DRILL, INTERMEDIATE SWORD-DRILL AND SPEAKERS' TOURNAMENTS
MARCH 25, 26, 29, 30, 1965

Districts	Meeting places	Dates
Southeast	First, Monticello	March 25
North Central	First, Mountain Home	March 25
Northeast	First, Jonesboro	March 26
East Central	First, Brinkley	March 26
West Central	First, Ozark	March 29
Southwest	First, Hope	March 29
Central	First, No. Little Rock	March 30
Northwest	First, Rogers	March 30

PROGRAM

District Representative Presiding
 (6:45—All participants meet for briefing meeting)
 7:15 —Devotional Period—Host Pastor
 7:25 —Junior Memory-Sword Drill
 7:50 —Speakers' Tournaments
 17-18 year tournament
 19-24 plus college students tournament
 8:30 —Intermediate Sword Drill
 8:50 —Adjourn
 (Program will vary considerably, according
 to number of participants in each district).

(Continued from page 14)

Revival in Brazil—Frank K. Means, Virginia
 Open Door to India—Winston Crawley, Virginia
 New Nations in Africa — H. Cornell Goerner, Virginia

Hymn
 Solo—Mona Goff
 THE CHURCH VICTORIOUS—Wayne Dehoney, President, SBC, Tennessee
 Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
 Adjournment

Tuesday Afternoon, June 1

1:30 Call to Worship "By Spirit And The Word"
 Music—Choir

From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
 Hymns of Love and Praise
 Today in Prayer—Mrs. John D. Watts, Georgia (Missionary in Switzerland)
 Business
 Report of Nominating Committee
 NEW WAYS FOR NEW DAYS, Woman's Missionary Union Presentation, Alma Hunt, Alabama
 Hymn
 Solo—Mona Goff
 THE VISION GLORIOUS—President's Message, Mrs. Robert Fling, Texas
 Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
 Adjournment

A TEAM of five staff persons from the American Baptist Convention has visited several Southern cities to meet with pastors and laymen from churches related to the American Convention or interested in closer ties. The six cities in the South visited are Lynchburg, Va.; Richmond; Mem-

phis; Baton Rouge; Dallas; and San Antonio, Tex. "With the exception of one congregation in St. Petersburg, Fla., the 40 churches in the South affiliated with the American Convention made the overtures themselves," a spokesman for the Convention visiting team said.

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SKYSCRAPER



ANIMAL

By Thelma C. Carter

IN the natural world, the giraffe is the skyscraper animal. Next to trees, the giraffe is the tallest living thing. Some of these wild, slender creatures are over nineteen feet tall. The tallest giraffe is said to have been nearly as tall as a two-story building.

Ancient Romans thought of the giraffe as being part leopard and part camel. They carved pictures of the tall, spotted animals on the walls of tombs and buildings.

The word "giraffe" comes from an Arab word, meaning "a creature of grace" and "one who walks swiftly." The giraffe not only moves gracefully on its long legs, but it also moves swiftly. It is able to travel over thirty-five miles per hour, even in the bush country. It ducks its long neck and head in an unbelievable way under the tree branches.

In ancient times, giraffes were found in Europe and India. Today they are found only in Africa, south of the Sahara Desert.

The hot, dry country near the desert is a perfect home for giraffes. They need water only to drink. They cannot wade in marshy land or swim in rivers or streams.

Other than people, who hunt giraffes for food and their skins, the lion is the animal's worst enemy. Nature has given the giraffe a special way to protect himself and his family. With his massive feet and long legs, the giraffe can deliver a smashing blow to a lion or any other animal that attacks him. With his head he can also strike a hard blow at an enemy. Zoo keepers tell us giraffes have a voice, but seldom use it.

Strangely true is the fact that even though the giraffe's neck is very long, he can't reach the ground unless he spreads his front legs wide apart.

Baby giraffes seem to be all necks and legs. They stand about five or six feet tall. Like all other baby creatures, they love to play and frolic. When they are young, two or three older giraffes usually stand watch over them. If one runs too far from his mother, one of the guardian giraffes will gallop off after him, smack him gently with the head, and bring the baby animal back into the safe home area.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

Convention of Michigan, 2619 Cass Avenue, Detroit 1, Mich.

God Bless you and Arkansas Baptists, a place and a people I came to love deeply and earnestly during the year I pastored at Sparkman.—Jerry D. Moore, Pastor, North Prospect Baptist Church, 1400 North Prospect, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Congratulations

I HAVE just learned of your election as president of the Press Association. I want to congratulate you on achieving this high honor. I also want to congratulate your fellow editors on their good judgment.—J. Chester Durham, State Secretary, Student Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middleton, Ky.

To Arkansas Baptists

I WISH to express my appreciation to all who responded to my recent "open letter" to the pastors. Most of the remarks were complimentary, and some were critical, and most all had excellent suggestions to offer. We are taking the suggestions you offered us, considering them very carefully, and incorporating many of them into our program and policies.

We are very grateful for the support of all Arkansas Baptists, and we feel that we are working with the finest group of pastors in any state.

Your continued suggestions and interest in our Home will be appreciated.—J. R. Price, Superintendent, Baptist Home for Children, Monticello

Pastor available

I HAVE resigned as pastor of Trinity Church, Magnolia, and am available for supply, interim pastor, revivals etc. I can be reached at Route 1, Box 46 AA, Stephens Arkansas or phone LY 6-2216.

Thanks for this favor and may God continue to bless and lead you as he has.—C. W. Nash, Stephens, Ark.

The phishing pool

YOU learned to fish with pole and line,
Then learned with rod and fly;
You even advanced to fancy lures;
When did you learn to lie?

You overstate conditions,
Whether good or bad.
You sound forth high ambitions
Beyond all that's been had.
You overdo excuses,
Stretch ounces into pounds,
But blessings, man, you keep alive
Our hopes, us fishing hounds!

—W. B. O'Neal

Facts of interest

.... SLAUGHTER on the highways is far worse than war.—From 1900 through 1964, 576,268 Americans were killed in wars and 978,640 injured; 1,501,000 Americans were killed in traffic accidents and 52,850,000 injured. By the end of 1965, it is likely that 51,000 more Americans will have lost their lives in automobile accidents. That is nearly 1,000 every week. War in all its fury, except briefly at the peak of World War II, has never claimed American lives on anything like this scale.

.... A four-year study by economists in the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the average family spends more on housing than on food. Food accounted for 26 percent of family living expenses in 1961, a 5 percent decrease over two decades. During the same period, the percentage spent for housing moved up to 29 percent, an increase of 1 percent. Economists attributed the changes to increases in incomes, smaller increases in food prices than in other living expenses, and smaller families.—The Survey Bulletin

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Dangers of self-righteousness

BY C. S. MAYNARD, PASTOR
CAPITOL HILL CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK
LESSON: MATTHEW 23-24
PRINT: MATTHEW 23:13-24, 37-39
MARCH 21, 1965



MR. MAYNARD

SOMEONE has said that man is incurably religious. Deep down in the heart of man there is a hunger, an inner urge to worship something or someone. Man feels a need for a relationship to something outside of and greater than himself. In other words, man is determined to go somewhere or to someone to find anchorage for his faith. The very nature of man cries out for a system of religion. He feels that there are certain ceremonies or rituals that he needs to perform. He needs someone greater and more powerful than himself to honor, love, obey, worship, and serve.

The religion of the Jews at the time of Christ had been reduced to mere form. It was a cold, legalistic set of rules and regulations that were impossible to keep. It was without warmth. They were a burden to the Jews, and in the performance of the legal duties there was no change of life or character. The religion had become strictly mechanical.

I. Character.

JESUS said the scribes and Pharisees were to blame for this religion of self-righteousness. They "sat in Moses' seat" as teachers of the law. Moses sat to judge the people (Exodus 18:13). Now the scribes taught and expounded the law. Jesus said "Therefore . . . observe and do . . . but do not after their works." Their lives, He said, do not conform to their teaching. They teach people to do things they would not do themselves. "They say, and do not." They made the law a heavy bur-

den, a yoke which men were unable to bear. Such were their rigid and wearisome regulations about the observance of the Sabbath, and the minute rules concerning the washing of the vessels (Mark 7:4). But the scribes would not help to move that burden with so much as to lift one of their fingers.

The teacher who lives a life of consecration helps men by his example to bear the burden he lays upon them. His conduct proves the reality of his profession. But teaching without practice, as in the case of the scribes, has little influence to lead men to righteous living. A life of real dedication is the most convincing lesson.

Jesus said the scribes and Pharisees performed their good works to be seen of men, and to be praised by men. They wore larger phylacteries (boxes with Scripture portions) that were prescribed by law, that men could not help but notice how righteous they were. Jesus said they would receive the reward they were after, the applause of men!

Some in our churches are guilty of this sin. They want the places of service without the responsibility. They want to be on all the committees but never meet or act with one. They will do some things for the church if they are praised by men. They are not an influence to draw men into the church, but rather are a repellent in keeping some out and causing some to leave. Jesus is plain in His teaching in the eleventh verse, "But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant." The twelfth verse tells us the natural result of man's life if he lives for self or God: "Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted."

II. Contrast.

THE disciples are not to seek honor among men. The Lord's people must not seek for pre-eminence; they are all brethren. The Pharisees made people the slaves to the letter of the law. Jesus taught the spiritual meaning and application of the law. The Lord's followers are to be humble. The first principle in the Christian religion is found in verse 12 that we quoted above. Jesus used these words again in Luke 14:11; 18:14. His apostles echo them in James 4:6 and I Peter 5:5. Jesus taught the blessedness of humility in the first of the Beatitudes. Then He said, "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5:20). Jesus is teaching the same thing in the parable of the Pharisee and publican (Luke 18:9-14). The Pharisee tells of his own goodness. The publican asks forgiveness for sin. Jesus says the publican went to his home saved rather than the Pharisee. Jesus set the example of living for all to follow.

II. Condemnation.

JESUS spoke in the tenderest terms to the lost. The woman caught in adultery, the woman at the well, Zacchaeus, Bartimaeus, and all others in need, who trusted in Jesus. But He spoke in the most scathing terms to the hypocrite. Jesus said they would stand in the door of the kingdom of heaven, refusing to enter, and preventing the entrance of those desiring admission.

I am convinced there are people in our churches today who hold positions of high honor, who, by their lives are keeping people from making life commitment to Christ. Parents stand in the way of their children. Husbands and wives stand in the way of their companions.

Jesus accused the Pharisees of cheating helpless widows of their homes and property, then standing in church and making long prayers that they might be known for their righteousness.

Jesus rebuked the Pharisees for traveling over land and sea to make converts to their sect, and

in so doing, making them twofold more the child of hell than they had been. The Pharisees were interested in numbers, not character. I fear that our churches are more concerned today in reporting numbers of additions than the real spirit in those that are won to membership. Maybe we are placing more importance on quantity than on quality.

The Pharisees, in taking their oaths, in order to justify themselves when they felt like breaking them, placed more importance on the vessels of the temple than the temple itself. The same was true about the sacrifice and the altar. Jesus said the temple sanctified the vessels, and the altar sanctified the sacrifice. Jesus taught that we ought to be honest in our dealings, and that our word should be kept.

An outward show of religion, while the inner life is rotten is like washing the cup on the outside only, or like the tomb that has been painted white outside but the inside is full of corruption.

IV. Compassion.

THE scene and tone change as Jesus looks down upon Jerusalem and weeps because of the hardness of the people's hearts. How He longed for them to be saved! His heart was broken because they had rejected Him as the Son of God. He hated their sin, and had spoken out against the coldness of their lives, but He loved them and wanted to give them salvation. How He longed to take them unto Himself and love and protect them as a hen protects her chickens, but they refused. Now He wept because of the inevitable doom that would be theirs because of their rejection of Him.

Jesus was not weeping only for Jerusalem. He saw in them a lost world. He saw the judgment on each individual who went through life without Him, and His heart was broken.

"Ye will not come unto me that ye might have life," said Jesus. It is not Christ's fault if men perish. He has opened the way for salvation to all who will accept it.

A Smile or Two

No comment

A DOCTOR addressing a gathering told reporters that as he was making the same speech the following week in a neighboring town, he did not wish to have anything published. The following day he was horrified to read in the local paper:

"Dr. Smith delivered an excellent lecture—he told some wonderful stories—unfortunately they cannot be published."

Strike one

A MAJOR league umpire who was suffering from headaches finally consulted a doctor. After a thorough examination, the doctor said: "I think you need glasses."

The umpire bounced to his feet and jerked his thumb in the air: "That'll cost you a hundred bucks, and what's more, you're out of the game!"

Letter home

A SON at college wrote his father, "Dear Dad, You haven't sent me a check in two weeks. What sort of kindness is that?"

His father replied, "Dear Son, That is unremitting kindness."

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Attendance Report

March 7, 1965

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Berryville, Freeman Heights	145	68	2
Blytheville			
First	724	231	9
Chapel	48	39	
Gosnell	323	115	9
Trinity	225	71	
Camden			
Cullendale, First	432	161	1
First	473	124	3
Crossett, First	472	126	7
Dumas, First	342	89	
El Dorado			
Caledonia	42	36	
East Main	333	115	
First	326	615	3
Parkview	216	71	3
Trinity	204	113	
Forrest City, First	570	175	2
Greenwood, First	279	118	
Gurdon, Beech St.	167	60	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	206	87	
Hope, First	471	121	1
Huntsville, Calvary	43	29	2
Jacksonville			
Chapel Hill	73	34	
First	460	130	
Marshall Road	155	105	3
Jonesboro, Central	482	173	
Lewisville, First	152	128	
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,267	499	10
Rosdale	306	109	
McGehee, First	395	153	
Chapel	53	31	
Magnolia, Central	700	235	
Monticello, Second	263	147	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	653	182	7
Camp Robinson	23		
Southside	48	23	
Calvary	455	119	1
Central	273	95	5
Forty Seventh St.	214	95	
Grace	95	47	
Grace Ridge, First	179	107	
Runyan Chapel	56	42	1
Levy	521	193	3
Park Hill	779	211	3
Sherwood, First	169	78	
Sixteenth St.	26	22	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	207	89	
Second	184	82	
South Side	681	243	
Watson Chapel	158	73	
Siloam Springs, First	241	174	
Springdale, First	387	162	
Star City, First	280	112	
Van Buren, First	431	142	2
Second	72	36	
Vandervoort, First	52	30	
Ward, Cocklebur	37	29	
Warren			
First	455	111	
Southside	61	53	3
Immanuel	264	85	4
Westside	90	31	

Same old routine

SERGEANT: "Did you give the prisoner the third degree?"

Constable: "Yes, we browbeat him, badgered him and asked him every question we could think of."

Sergeant: "So?"

Constable: "He dozed off and merely said, 'Yes, dear, you are perfectly right.'"

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Clovis, New Mexico

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

'Translator's translation'

LONDON (EP) — A "translation for translators" of the New Testament, commissioned by the British and Foreign Bible Society, has been completed here by a group of British scholars.

Carried out under the guidance of Professor W. D. McHardy of Oxford University and Professor William Barclay of the University of Glasgow, the group's translation—in simple, clear English—was designed to help translators in many different parts of the world who are unable to go to the original Greek and Hebrew in preparing translations.

Catholic Ireland

DUBLIN (EP)—Ireland now has 2,673,473 Roman Catholics, or 94.9 per cent of the country's total 2,818,341 population, according to the latest census figures—a gain of 6 per cent. Decreases were registered for other religious groups. The Church of Ireland (Anglican) showed 104,016 members, a drop of 20,813. Others included Presbyterians, 18,853; Methodists, 6,676; and Jews, 3,255.

Religious freedom

ROME, Italy (EP)—Two evangelical ministers recently won a court case in Foggia, Italy, affirming their right to preach their religious beliefs outdoors.

The Rev. Royal L. Peck, San Jose, Calif., and the Rev. Bernard Oxenham, Kelowna, B. C., both serving with the Greater Europe Mission, were cleared of charges of holding an illegal public meeting.

In the world of religion

.... A "TRANSLATION for translators" of the New Testament commissioned by the British and Foreign Bible Society has been completed in London by a group of British scholars. Carried out under the guidance of Professors W. D. McHardy of Oxford University and William Barclay of the University of Glasgow, the group's translation—in simple, clear English—was designed to help translators in many different parts of the world who are unable to go to the original Greek and Hebrew in preparing translations.

.... Representatives of the Vatican and the World Council of Churches will hold their first joint conversations within the next four months, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said in Geneva. He said the representatives, formulated as a "working group," are scheduled to discuss possible collaboration in such fields as social and international affairs and philanthropy.

.... Delegates to the 1965 annual meeting of the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Education were told that statistics on mental breakdown in the country demand that the churches accelerate their efforts in behalf of family well-being and mental health. Dr. Raymond Robertson, superintendent of the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, said that the church has a vital role in combating the increasing rates of delinquency, divorce, and mental illness in the country. Citing statistics, he noted that from 2.5 to 4.5 million children in the country are in need of psychiatric care; but only 50,000 receive treatment at any one time.—The Survey Bulletin

Prayers in school

CAMP HILL, Pa. (EP) — A sign in the lobby of Camp Hill High School, apparently fostered by a student, expressed a strong opinion on the issue of prayers in public schools.

The sign read: "As long as there are mid-year and final exams, there will be prayers in our school."

Victory by an inch

AVONDALE, Ariz. (EP)—One inch was sufficient space on which to base a decision in favor of the First Southern Baptist Church here.

Behind the one-inch length was the ruling of Superior Court Judge Warren McCarthy who refused to stretch the law. He declared that a Circle K grocery store—229 feet 11 inches from a cooler on the wall of the church—cannot sell liquor.

He noted that an Arizona law provides that stores within 300 feet of religious establishments may not receive liquor licenses.

According to Thelton D. Beck, attorney for the grocery chain, the store was actually 304 feet 6 inches from the wall of the church.

However, Judge McCarthy held that the cooler, protruding 4 feet 7 inches, was part of the church exterior.

Development program

FORT Worth — Trustees of Southwestern Seminary voted to change the name of its doctor-of-religious education degree to doctor of education and approved a committee study which will recommend a 10-year campus development program here. The trustees voted to appoint an endowment and capital giving committee which would study future campus growth and make plans for financial undergirding for the 10-year development program. They gave promotions from assistant to associate professor to Jack H. Coldiron, James Williams, William Pinson, and Thomas Urey, and promoted to full professor from associate professor C. W. Brister, Milton Ferguson and William Hendricks.

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