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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

3-4-1965

March 4, 1965

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "March 4, 1965" (1965). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969*. 202.

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V.B.S. CLINIC—MARCH 9

PARK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Schedule For The Day

Park Hill Nursery open, but if any other church wants to open their nursery for the care of their children, it would be a help. Park Hill nursery will be available for those who do not open their nurseries.

Bring a sack lunch and host church will furnish the drink.

10:00 a.m.—Registration, introductions, statement of purpose, learning the joint worship service.

10:45 a.m.—Conference periods; Pastors, Principals, & General Officers, Rev. R. H. Dorris, Rm. 116, Conf. Rm.; Nursery Workers, Mrs. Robert Feazell, Rm. 218, Ad II; Beginner Workers, Mrs. Ken Lilly and Mrs. Jim Gilbert, Rm. 321, Int. 14; Primary Workers, Mrs. Cooper Collins, Rm. 220, Pri.; Junior Workers, Mrs. Al Haney, Rm. 225, Int. 15; Intermediate Workers, Bob McKee, Rm. 324, Int. 16.

Noon—Lunch (you bring the sack, we furnish the drink), Fellowship Hall.

12:45 p.m. — Conference Periods (Same as morning schedule except for pastors and principals and general officers visiting the age group conferences)

2:45—Dismiss.

OF KINGDOM INTEREST

1. Rev. Jerre Hassell assumes his duties as Pastor of Central Baptist Church on Monday, March 1st. Welcome Bro. Hassell!

2. The Bethany Baptist Church will be in Revival services April 5th-11th with The Rev. Marion Beene, Pastor of Windsor Hills Baptist Church of Oklahoma City as their Evangelist.

3. The Forty Seventh Street Baptist, 47th and Pike Avenue, will be engaged in Revival services March 14-21 with the Rev. Billy Walker as Evangelist. Rev. Walker will begin his services on the night of March 14th and conclude them on the morning of March 21st.

4. The Pike Avenue Baptist Church will be in Revival services March 14-21. The Rev. D. P. Wilcox, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Phenix City, Alabama, will be their Evangelist.

5. The First Baptist Church, North Little Rock will be in Revival services April 11-28 with the Rev. Glenn D. Toler from Carmi, Illinois as their Evangelist.

The North Little Rock Post-office has changed our box number from 496 to 5496, and has requested we begin using this number immediately. All future mail for the association should be addressed to "P. O. Box 5496, North Little Rock."

EXECUTIVE BOARD MATTERS

Rev. R. H. Dorris presented four recommendations from the Missions Committee, each voted upon as presented:

1. This Committee recommends that the Association's commitment for pastoral aid to the Runyan Mission be continued for thirty-six (36) months from date of first payment; and according to terms of the By-Laws regarding reduction of such aid. Rev. W. B. O'Neal moved acceptance of this recommendation; motion carried.

2. This Committee recommends that requests for pastoral aid from a church or mission be denied if the pastor has full-time secular employment. Rev. Marvin Boswell moved adoption of this recommendation; carried.

3. This Committee recommends that any future commitments for pastoral aid be limited to the current associational year, at the end of which time the church, or mission granted aid, may re-apply with the maximum limit of aid being three years. Other policies governing aid as per present By-Laws to remain in effect. Dr. H. G. Cooper moved adoption of this recommendation; carried.

4. This Committee recommends that By-Laws of each standing committee of the Association, governed by such, be formulated and printed in the next annual minutes of the Association. Upon recommendation by Rev. J. C. Myers, this recommendation accepted.

CALENDAR

March 7-13—Week of Prayer For Home Missions

March 9—V. B. S. Clinic—Park Hill
March 13—Primary Choir Festival,
Levy—9:30-1:30

March 15—Executive Board Meeting
6:30

March 15—Training Union Rally 7:15
March 20—Associational Youth Meeting,
Levy 7:00

March 22-24—State Choral Clinic
District T. U. Tournaments

Pastor's Conference meets at Memorial
Hospital each Monday at noon except
March 15th.

Missions Committee will meet Friday,
March 12th at noon at Memorial Hospital.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM CONTRIBUTIONS

	January 1965	
Amboy	\$ 570.74	
Baring Cross	3,102.38	
Bayou Meto		
Berea		
Bethany	167.74	
Calvary NLR	523.51	
Cedar Hgts.	145.00	
Central NLR	500.00	

ASSOCIATIONAL DIRECTORY
Moderator—Rev. Roy D. Bunch, Levy Baptist Church, NLR
Vice-Moderator—Rev. R. D. Harrington, 47th Street Baptist Church, NLR
Clerk—Rev. A. W. Upchurch, Jr. Marshall Road Baptist Church, Jacksonville
Treasurer—Mrs. T. A. Spencer, First Baptist Church, NLR
Historian—W. B. O'Neal, Gravel Ridge Baptist, NLR

TREASURER'S REPORT

	February 15, 1965	
January 18, 1965—Cash Balance	\$ 4,250.10	
Offerings January 18-February 15, 1965:		
Amboy Baptist	\$ 181.60	
Baring Cross Baptist	310.24	
Bethany Baptist	41.93	
Calvary Baptist	104.70	
Cedar Heights Baptist	145.00	
Central Baptist	100.00	
First Baptist, Jacksonville	143.99	
First Baptist, NLR	143.75	
Forty-Seventh Street Baptist	25.00	
Grace Baptist	23.90	
Graves Memorial Baptist	59.00	
Harmony Baptist	3.00	
Highway Baptist	27.00	
Hill Top Baptist	5.43	
Levy Baptist	251.10	
Park Hill Baptist	75.00	
Pike Avenue Baptist	70.00	
Remount Baptist	22.27	
Second Baptist, Jacksonville	38.92	
Sherwood Baptist	52.56	
Sixteenth Street Baptist	10.08	
Stanfill Baptist	4.00	
Sylvan Hills Baptist	38.22	
Zion Hill Baptist	48.20	
Miscellaneous Income History	\$21.00	

TOTALS: \$ 1,924.89
Miscellaneous Income — History: 21.00

TOTAL \$ 1,945.89
Total Funds Available \$ 6,195.99

Disbursements:	
Winrock Enterprises, Inc.—Indian Hills	617.66
American National Bank—Lakewood	600.00
Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine—	
February	17.50
L. R. Baptist Student Union	83.33
Home Mission Board—Pastoral Aid in Michigan Feb.	50.00
Runyan Baptist Chapel—Pastoral Aid—February	50.00
American National Bank—	
Rent on Safe Deposit Box	11.00
Personalized Printing & Promotion, Inc.—	
Printing Associational Minutes	179.42
A. W. Upchurch—Telephone calls re Minutes	3.00

Total Disbursements 1,611.91

February 15, 1965—Cash Balance \$ 4,584.08

Balance owed on Properties after January

Payments:
Lakewood \$45,991.73
Indian Hills 4,322.27

Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Treasurer

Chapel Hill	
Crystal Valley	
Estes Chapel	
47th Street	
Grace	95.60
Gravel Ridge	165.00
Graves Memorial	173.00
Harmony	2.00
Highway	150.00
Hilltop	
Jacksonville 1st	
Jacksonville 2nd	328.65
Levy	1,339.21
Marshall Road	
No Little Rock 1st	761.03
Oakwood	
Park Hill	2,150.00
Pike Ave.	401.39
Remount	55.68
Sherwood	420.41
Sixteenth St.	23.52
Stanfill	3.00
Sylvan Hills	611.52
Zion Hill	25.05
Runyan Chapel	16.00
Salem Chapel	24.74
TOTAL	\$11,745.17

personally speaking

So, here we are!

AT least three people in one day recently—and that didn't include my wife, my mother, either of my daughters or any of my aunts and uncles—said: "Don't drop 'Personally Speaking' as a feature in the *Newsmagazine*." So, because we didn't much want to drop it anyhow, we are hurrying to start it again before those who would like to be rid of it have time to speak.

A VISIT to First Church, Siloam Springs, on a recent Wednesday night reminded me of a startling experience I had there years ago, on my first visit to the church, as supply pastor for a day.

Arriving at the church just about time for the morning worship service to begin, I was hurrying into the auditorium when I met and almost collided with a fellow who was leaving at about the same rate of speed I was entering.

Now it always jars a visiting preacher a little to meet people leaving as he is just coming in to preach. But there was something even more startling about the fellow who was leaving on this particular occasion. At a glance I could see that he was a spittin' image of me—olde Erwin L! He looked enough like me to be my identical twin.

It seemed that the departer noticed, just about the split second that I did, *that I looked like him!* There was a look flashed over his face that, to put it mildly, could be classed as "startled."

Then, just in time, I discovered I was about to walk through a full-length mirror at the entrance to the sanctuary.

On my latest visit, I decided I was not going to get startled again by meeting me leaving as I was just going in. So I went around and came into the church from the back. Then I discovered that the whole place had been worked over, including the removal of the vanity mirror, since I had last been there.

Well, the place is really spic and span now, with everything new or as good as new, but I don't know whether taking the mirror down was a good move or not. Maybe we ought to have more such mirrors in all of our vestibules so that we all could see ourselves as others see us when we are going in to worship.

But I guess at that the most of us would be more interested in seeing whether our cowlicks were stuck down or whether our latest dandruff remedy was really working than on seeing whether our countenances were bright, reflecting a wholesome, Christian attitude within.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

SOUTHERN Baptist editors at a recent meeting in Biloxi, Miss., took a firm stand for racial tolerance, urging "each Southern Baptist to take immediate steps to assist all citizens to attain full privileges of U. S. citizenship." The story on page 5. In other actions, the association of editors elected Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* president. A picture of the new officers will be found in the Arkansas news section beginning on page 8.

* * *

ANOTHER story of special interest in the Arkansas section is the one on the passage of the wine bill in the legislature. For your information we have listed how each member voted.

* * *

THE nation's largest—and the South's oldest—school of religious education celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year. See the history of Southwestern Seminary's School of Religious Education on page 11.

* * *

WE welcome to our pages during March our Sunday School writer for the month, C. S. Maynard, pastor of Capitol Hill Church, Little Rock. His first lesson (page 22) is entitled, "Laborers in the Kingdom."

* * *

LIKE cats? Well, the story of Thomas Cadillac is on the children's page (19) but we think you adults may find it interesting as well. There's also an article on picture transfers that you might like to clip and save for Vacation Bible School.

* * *

COVER story, page 4.

Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

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

March 4, 1965 Volume 64 Number 9
Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.
Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES
Managing Editor, MRS. TED WOODS
Staff Artist, ROBERT L. SMITH, D. D.
Field Representative, J. I. COSSEY
Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON
Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

401 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201
Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.
Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.
Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church budget, 14 cents per month
or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid
annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign
address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.
Opinions expressed in editorials and signed
articles are those of the writer.
Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church
Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

Editor's Notebook

EDITORS representing most of the 27 Baptist state papers of the Southern Baptist Convention, in the annual session of the Southern Baptist Press Association, at Edgewater Gulf, Miss., recently unanimously adopted resolutions dealing with aid to education, "war on poverty," and race relations.

Aid to Education

ON government aid to education, the editors' association resolved agreement with the policy "that federal assistance to education must flow through public channels and be administered by public agencies," and pledged support to the policy "that public funds be spent by public agencies, for publicly-approved projects and materials and that ownership and administrative control must also be retained in public hands."

'War on poverty'

THE "war on poverty" being conducted by the national government received hearty support in a resolution commending "every effort to relieve human suffering, to enrich the lives of those whose opportunities have been limited, and to remove the blight of ignorance."

In this connection, church members were urged "as an expression of our Christian concern to be public-minded citizens, to become community leaders and to discover ways of joining their fellow citizens in efforts to minister to needy people."

The director of the Office of Economic Opportunity was commended for regulations aimed at safeguarding the principle of separation of church and state and was asked to "take every precaution that in all programs affecting church agencies the spirit and the prohibitions of the First Amendment be fully respected."

Race relations

TURNING their attention to the continuing problem of race relations, the editors commended Baptists and other Christians who have helped and are continuing to help to effect understanding and better feeling among those of different races.

They took special note of the Baptist-initiated "Committee of Concern," which has dedicated itself to replacing Negro churches burned in Mississippi. They commended the Mississippi State Convention for its recent resolutions which recognized the gravity of the race problem, deplored violence, and called for a Christian solution. They urged "each Southern Baptist to take immediate steps to assist all citizens to attain full privileges of U. S. citizenship and to accept personal responsibility for a Christian witness to every man regardless of race."

MARCH 4, 1965

'Concern, commitment'

IN a resolution of "concern and commitment," the association took note of a spirit of materialism, even among Christians, and of "evidence of apathy, preoccupation, and unconcern on the part of many of our church people," in the face of an acute need for a powerful and world-wide Christian witness.

The resolution urged "that we do our best to support our Baptist mission boards and all the churches and agencies of service in their efforts to meet the urgent spiritual needs of our time,

"That we urge upon our Baptist people a call for a fresh and full commitment to Christian living and service on the part of every individual Baptist, and

"That we urge our people everywhere to pray earnestly and constantly for a spiritual revival that will deepen the spiritual concern of Christians and empower the the Christian witness for meeting the urgent needs of our time."

'Night cometh'

WITH this issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* the Editor begins his ninth year with the Arkansas Baptist state paper. He takes this opportunity of expressing deep and abiding appreciation for those whose prayers and support have undergirded the paper and its staff across the years. Together let us undertake greater things for Christ and his cause today and in the days ahead. For "the night cometh, when no man can work."

Guest Editorial

Significant campaign

SOUTHERN Baptists will launch a significant campaign in 1965 which is designed to develop the personal spiritual life of many individuals and which will result in strengthening local churches and all missionary causes.

This is the "Tithe Now" campaign with an objective of enlisting 600,000 additional tithers for a total of two million tithers in our churches. The objective is realistic and the need is tremendous. Advance on every front both at home and abroad waits on the practice of scriptural stewardship by our people. This campaign calls for an increase of roughly 50 per cent in the number of tithers in our churches. Such an increase will mean a giant forward stride in the important matter of helping people to know and do the will of God concerning their earnings and material possessions.

For this reason the proposed campaign deserves the concern and cooperation of every pastor and every church worker. Every denominational agency should

Page Three

lend its support. This is one of the most tremendously important and exciting things we have undertaken for our Lord and should be approached, planned and carried on as such.

Happiest of all will be the thousands of Southern Baptists who face their responsibility and accept the scriptural teachings concerning their stewardship.—*Baptist Messenger*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

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

Federal funds

AT the state convention meeting in El Dorado, Dr. Ralph Phelps, stated that he would like for the next convention session to make some disposition relative to our colleges accepting Federal Funds.

May we use this means to request Dr. Phelps and the Ouachita board to tell us now or at least well in advance just what they have in mind. Many of the brethren are fearing we are going to have something "Sprung" on us.—Reader

REPLY: You can be assured that there will be opportunity for all angles of the situation to be made clear well in advance of the state convention. You will hear further about this in the near future.—ELM

Facing current issues

THE recent articles about problems facing Baptists on the issue of religious liberty and separation of church and state suggest an immediate need for Baptists to face current issues. At the same time we should recognize the fact in your editorial comment, "there is no one, easy solution to the church-state problems that face us as 20th century Baptists."

It appears that to a large degree our present day problems have been created by our own inattentiveness. While we were speaking loud and clear our belief in the basic doctrines our actions as individuals and in cooperative bodies failed to agree with our statements. We have proclaimed our opposition to the Roman Catholic position while we have allowed various governmental agencies to provide assistance for local churches such as free gravel, etc. We clearly stated our opposition to the practice of using "tax funds for the support of any religious agency or institution, in whole or in part", and at the same time failed to recognize that many of our institutions were receiving assistance, indirect and direct, from various governmental agencies. We have shouted the right of every man to freedom of religion and voiced our opposition to Supreme Court decisions which are, in many instances, closer to historic Baptist statements than we are willing to agree. We have begrudgingly watched Roman Catholic institutions use our

tax monies from various governmental programs to present the world with their interpretation of Christianity. At the same time we have done essentially the same thing in many of our institutions (though our's seems honorable theirs doesn't). We have been brought face to face with the fact that in many areas we Baptists, individually and cooperatively, have "failed to practice what we preach". Now we have problems.

Although it will be difficult to arrive at satisfactory statements of policy and actions in areas of our work it seems apparent that the time has come for us to meet the issues. A head-on encounter will do something to bring our actions in line with our stated beliefs.

The conclusions of the article, "Baptists at the Cross Roads", may seem drastic and unacceptable to many but if they are based on sound doctrines we ought to consider them. It does not appear to me that Dr. McCall in his article, "Another View of Tax Support", is in complete disagreement with the first article. He seems to be probing our conscience and actions searching out all areas of involvement. He offers some suggestions that seem appropriate. For instance, "we need to be honest with ourselves, restudy our situation and attempt to establish a realistic policy". He also says, "we Baptists need to re-examine carefully all relationships between our Baptist churches and church-related institutions and the many activities and agencies of our modern welfare governments". Though I concur in these suggestions I do not think I am willing to say with him, "we must make realistic compromises" if in so doing we have to compromise our convictions.

Even two years ago it was not easy for Baptists as a whole to find resource material readily available which dealt adequately with our problems in the area of religious liberty and separation of church and state. Today this is not true. Arkansas Baptists have immediate access to the following current materials: *Religious Liberty and Champions of Religious Freedom* (Baptist Heritage Week study course books); the 1959 statement of the Southern Baptist Convention; resolutions in 1958 and 1959 by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention; and the current adult and young adult Training Union materials.

It appears to me that we as Arkansas Baptists need to continue to take positive stands against any type of governmental assistance to our world

The Cover



Distributed by Baptist Press for SBC Historical Commission. Erwin M. Hearne, Jr., Artist

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1, 1742 (BP) — Ministers of the established (state) church are alarmed by the revival movement sweeping the Colonies and winning converts from the state church. To quench the revival fires of Whitefield and Edwards, officers of the law are authorized to arrest and deport as a vagrant a non-resident evangelist who preaches in Connecticut without permission.

mission endeavor. Our stands can be based on the principles of religious liberty and separation of church and state.

We also need to re-examine our practices as individuals and in cooperative efforts. We should determine our practice in the difficult areas of definition by principles of action in areas that are more clearly defined. We should not compromise all of our actions because of the problems in difficult areas. Perhaps this will mean some radical adjustments on the part of many of us.

Certain actions seem appropriate. First, every Arkansas Baptist needs to study carefully the current material on these vital doctrines and as individuals arrive at personal, prayerful, and thought-out convictions.

Second, Arkansas Baptists need to clearly define the objectives of their institutions relating these objectives directly to the basic functions of the New Testament church. Subsequent actions could be based on these objectives allowing decisions based on God's will for the churches' world mission en-

(Continued on page 15)

Editors take racial stand

BILOXI, Miss. (BP)—Editors of Southern Baptist periodicals adopted a resolution here urging "each Southern Baptist to take immediate steps to assist all citizens to attain full privileges of U. S. citizenship."

The resolution on race relations also asks Baptists "to accept personally their responsibility for a Christian witness to every man regardless of race."

The race issue was mentioned several times during the annual session of the Southern Baptist Press Association. The association includes the editors of 29 weekly Baptist state papers and the editors of mission journals and several other publications.

Speaking at a joint meeting of the editors with the executive secretaries of state Baptist bodies, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., declared that the host state "is making progress in the problem of race."

Cooper, a layman who is president of two chemical companies, said the turning point has come in Mississippi race. The Mississippi Baptist Convention statement on race at its 1964 session last November helped bring this about.

Of every 100 Mississippians, Cooper said 46 are Negroes. This, the Baptist layman said, points up why race is "a greater problem" in Mississippi.

Joe T. Odle, Jackson, editor of the Baptist Record, told fellow editors communications continue to exist between whites and Negroes in Mississippi.

He pleaded with people outside Mississippi to be more understanding of Mississippi's race problems.

Odle also described the work of an interdenominational Committee of Concern which is collecting funds to assist Negro churches whose buildings have been burned during the race crisis. Baptists

have played a major role in the committee's work, he said.

The Southern Baptist Press Association acknowledged its awareness of the committee's work with Negro churches as a sign of "progress in race relations involving Southern Baptists." Editors commended Mississippi for "recent progress" in racial matters.

Its race resolution also referred to the Mississippi Baptist Convention statement cited earlier by Cooper. The Convention statement recognized "the gravity of the race problem," deplored violence and called for a Christian solution to the issue.

The resolution also said the editors "recognized the right of every citizen to the full privileges of U. S. citizenship." This was an apparent reference to registration of Negroes to vote.

In a church-state resolution, the press association voted to "support the policy that public funds be spent by public agencies, for publically approved projects and materials." It said "ownership and administrative controls must also be retained in public hands."

A third resolution pertained to missionary opportunities at home and overseas. It sought a "spiritual revival" and increased Christian commitment, especially by young people.

Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Clarion-Ledger, Jackson morning newspaper, addressed the denominational editors on professional topics. A Baptist lay leader, Hewitt discussed the responsibilities of the editor of a Baptist periodical.

H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, former Southern Baptist Convention president, said Baptist papers stand out in service in three ways. They (1) provide unity in the faith, (2) help make possible cooperative Baptist endeavor and (3) channel information to Bap-

tist church members on vital issues.

Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., current SBC president discussed recommendations of the SBC Committee on North American Baptist Fellowship whose report had been released a short time before. He spoke for passage of the committee report by messengers voting on it in Dallas in May when the 1965 Convention is in session.

The press association elected Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark., president and Lynn M. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, vice-president. It reelected Gainer E. Bryan Jr. of Baltimore secretary-treasurer.

McDonald edits the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, Davis the *Ohio Baptist Messenger*, and Bryan the *Maryland Baptist*.

The 1966 press association will convene at Athens, Ga. Journalism professors at the University of Georgia will conduct an editorial workshop for the Baptist editors.

W. Barry Garrett of Washington, D. C., and John J. Hurt Jr. of Atlanta, discussed what happened at Vatican Council II in the fall of 1964. Garrett attended on behalf of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs of which he is associate director. Hurt, editor of the *Christian Index*, represented Protestants and Other Americans, an organization which works in the area of church-state relations.

Garrett said the council's document on religious liberty "seems to be clear cut, positive statement." Hurt was less optimistic. "They will come out this year with a statement on tolerance," he said, "but I don't think it is freedom. There are too many qualifying phrases."

Hurt said Baptists lost their best friend among Roman Catholic hierarchy "when Pope John died." Both Barrett and Hurt agreed the council is bringing about reforms in the Roman Catholic Church, even though they disagreed on how far the reforms would go.

Higher Education Study Approved

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission will undertake a two-year study of Christian higher education during which two national conferences, one in 1966 and another in 1967, will be held.

The study will be devoted to problems facing Southern Baptist colleges and schools. A special allocation from the Convention reserve next year to the Education Commission has been proposed to help finance the study.

The two-year study will include a look at the denomination's philosophy of education, which was asked for by a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the SBC. The subcommittee's study was asked for by a group of state Baptist executive secretaries and college presidents.

The Education Commission, in describing the need for the two-year study, reported that the problems of Baptist colleges in one state are not limited geographically but are shared with colleges in other states. The whole Southern Convention has an interest.

Enrollment at the two national conferences would not exceed 275 each. The conferences would divide into 10 or 12 study groups, each study group considering a basic question pertaining to Christian higher education.

ANOTHER project of the 1966-1967 study would be writing a "white paper" on Baptist higher education, "a manifesto on which the next half century of progress can be based."

The subcommittee of the Executive Committee studied the effects of federal aid to education on Baptist colleges and universities. It has completed its report and the subcommittee has disbanded. It majored heavily on church-state involvements in federal aid and on the science emphasis involved in government grants to colleges.

The subcommittee put much of its report in the form of questions, such as, "Why are we, as Southern Baptists, in the business of education? Are our original reasons for going into this field still valid?" The questions presumably could be included in the Education Commission's forthcoming study.

The subcommittee's three-page report was presented by its chairman, Howard P. Giddens, Athens, Ga. It will be supplied to presidents of all Southern Baptist colleges and to editors of Baptist state papers.

Giddens said the subcommittee did not have the responsibility to recommend any actions on federal aid questions "to the state conventions or to the boards of trustees of various institutions." The subcommittee provided "some guidelines to help you with your own decisions."

ITS report listed both advantages and disadvantages of taking federal aid for Baptist colleges. "By receiving the money, we would be able to have

modern facilities and be in a better position to keep pace with other institutions which are receiving the money," the subcommittee reported. Struggling Baptist colleges might get a "shot-in-the-arm" from federal aid.

Speaking of the government's emphasis on science in allocating money, the subcommittee said: "The question then becomes, are Baptists willing to support schools that are primarily oriented in the sciences?"

At another point the report added, "If the expansion is to be in the direction of sciences, it has been difficult in the past to raise money from our denomination for science projects."

A third mention of the theme was in the form of a series of questions: "Do we as Baptists want to produce physicists? Can we afford such a program? Is it not impossible for us to put in atomic reactors to train physicists? . . .

"Should we not level with prospective students and confess our inadequacies in certain fields rather than producing apologetic, defensive, perhaps even hostile graduates who leave our denomination because they feel they were defrauded in our schools?" the committee inquired.

Could the denominational colleges give preference to Baptists in admitting students if they took government funds? In the subcommittee's opinion, "Church institutions would then have to determine whether they wish to minister primarily to the denomination or to society as a whole."

Government aid would enable Baptist schools to enroll more students, the subcommittee said. This leaves the question of whether the denomination wants its schools to be "large, with less distinctiveness, or small, with more distinctiveness."

"Some believe that to substitute cooperation between the church and state, in the field of education, for separation of church and state, would take the prophetic edge from the church," the report declared.

"The faithful relating of spiritual insights to our culture requires a free pulpit in a free church in a free society. If we forsake the principle of separation of church and state, we may find ourselves looking back in a few generations wishing we had done differently," the subcommittee pointed out.

"If our institutions become too entangled it may be impossible to liberate them. . . (We are) aware that some of our institutions may already be so involved that they have reached the point of no return", it said further.

Other subcommittee members are Charles C. Bowles, San Antonio, Tex.; L. K. Edwards, Irvine, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Fling, Cleburne, Tex.; W. R. Pettigrew, Louisville; Charles A. Trentham, Knoxville; and Jaroy Weber, Beaumont, Tex. All are members of the SBC Executive Committee.

[See related editorial in next week's paper.]

ATTENTION

BY J. I. COSSEY

ATTENTION is the act of bringing thoughts into clear awareness. It is an attitude of action upon receiving orders. One is worthless who is not capable of responding to orderly attention. There is no use to talk unless the talker has the attention of the listeners. The listener will not give attention unless the talker has something worthwhile to say. A speaker may gain or regain attention if he is informed and enthusiastic. Former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma wrote a book on, "How to Hold an Audience Without a Rope." Josh Lee said, "The best way to hatch an idea is to set your mind on it."

Liberace wears fancy clothes, has a piano-shaped swimming pool, and other gimmicks to get attention. A teacher of boys in a Sunday School class used a baseball one Sunday to get attention. One preacher uses the best sentence in his sermon first in order to gain attention. Another preacher tries to gain attention by telling jokes. But, it is one thing to gain attention and another thing to hold that attention. We think having something to say is most important, but saying it attractively is important, too. A preacher reads some verses from the Bible and pauses to say, "I will begin reading again as I fear some were not listening."

In religious work no one should ever resort to freakness to get attention. It is not good taste for a preacher to habitually talk awhile before he starts preaching. Joke telling loses more than it gains in getting attention. It is not wise or necessary for a preacher to waste a fourth of his preaching time using attention gimmicks.

The non-gossiper attracts attention because not to gossip is attractive. People do not care for too much talk and especially self-praise. The people of this world like to be attentive, but not to

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

Fraternal messengers

FRATERNAL messengers from other Baptist groups and neighboring states have been recognized in our Baptist State Convention and general gatherings.

The minutes of the 1881 Convention which met at Lonoke carry the names of J. H. Hope, E. Neely, J. T. White, and C. E. Morris from the Negro Baptist Convention.

The next year this Convention sent a telegram to the Arkansas State Baptist Convention in which they gave a summary of their work. There were 44,000 colored Baptists in the state. Two hundred and thirty churches cooperated with this Convention. They were a united group and had arranged to start a paper. They were helping some of their young ministers to get an education. They expressed a desire to start a school in Helena.

A little while later they started a school, before the white Baptists founded Ouachita College, but chose Little Rock for their location instead of Helena. They named their school "Arkansas Baptist College."

As Baptist divisions developed and organizational life grew the need for fraternal messengers became evident if Baptists were to have fellowship.

criticism. Very often, the best attention "getter" is to be a good listener. A listener was so attentive recently that the teacher asked, "Would you like to say something?" The listener said, "No, I was just bubbling over with interest in what you were saying."

It is our opinion that a speaker should have something to say, say it quickly and with dynamic enthusiasm. It is important to give prepared thoughts a few sledge-hammer-blows and say, Amen! And that is what I say right now.

Messengers are recognized in the Southern Baptist Convention sessions. In 1870 she adopted a resolution which provided for the maintenance of cordial and cooperative relations with Northern Baptists. The Convention voted in 1877 to continue fraternal relations with Northern Baptists but carefully pointed out that the separate organizations should be preserved.

In 1877, C. R. Blackall of Chicago, Ill., addressed the Southern Baptist Convention on the subject "Fraternal Relations."

However the first reference found concerning the appointment of fraternal messengers to other conventions is noted in the 1931 *Annual*. It was in the form of a resolution providing expenses for such messengers. Because of confusion about appointment of fraternal messengers the Executive Committee of the Convention recommended that the Convention adopt proper procedures for the appointment of these messengers.

The Southern Baptist Convention sends fraternal messengers to the American Baptist Convention, The National Baptist Convention of U. S. A., Inc., and the National Baptist Convention of America. The president of the Southern Baptist Convention and executive secretary of the Commission on the American Baptist Theological Seminary are named as messengers, with power to appoint a substitute if one is needed. Expenses are borne by the Convention. Messengers to other conventions may be appointed as need may arise.

OXFORD SMITH, recent graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has been named director of Baptist student work for Mobile Baptist Association in Alabama. He will organize Baptist Student Union programs at the new University of South Alabama, three nursing schools in Mobile, and also direct the student religious program at Mobile Baptist College. During summer months he will serve as director of Citronelle Baptist Assembly, Montgomery.

Wine bill passes House, Senate

THE wine bill passed the House Tuesday in spite of a concerted effort of churches to prevent its passage. Churches throughout the state contacted their representatives and state senators requesting them to vote against this bill, which permits the serving of Arkansas wine in restaurants of towns and cities with a population of 15,000 or more. Because we feel it will be of interest to our people throughout the state to know who voted for this Bill and who voted against it, we are giving you a record of the vote:

Voting for SB 237 were:

Allen, Benton, Bethell, Brandon, Bryant of Crawford, Bryant of Newton, Buck, Bynum, Carpenter of Sharp, Carter, Cockrill, Collier,

Day, Durrett, Earnhart, Eubanks, Evans, Feild, Gammill, George, Goodwin, Haydon, Hayes of Randolph, Hendrix, Hilburn, Howell, Kinney, Kizer, Ledbetter, Linder, McBrayer, McCastlain, McClerkin, McDonald, Martin, Myatt, Rose, Sadler, Sanson, Schoenfeld, Smith of Garland, Smith of Lincoln, Smith of Marion, Taylor, Teague, Thomasson, Thompson, Van Dalsem, Walther, Wharton, Williams and Wimpy.

Voting against were:

Alexander, Autry, Bates, Brown of Craighead, Brown of Union, Burleson, Capps, Colay, Crank, Davis, Deckelman, Foster, Galyeon, Hamilton, Hammons, Harberson, Holsted, Kinslow, Landers, Ligon, McCuiston, Maddox, Mays, Miller, Morrow, Murphy, Nance, Pendergrass, Pryor, Shaver, Sink, Smith of Lee, Stevens, Stewart, Sulcer, Trussell, Tucker, Turner, Walt, Wells.

Present but recorded as not voting was Womack. — William E. Brown, Executive Director, Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas.

Composition premier

ELLIS Melton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melton of North Little Rock, had his original composition premiered by the Ouachita University band in a concert Feb. 22.

A senior music education major at Ouachita, Melton wrote "Prelude and Marziale." He is a student of Ouachita's composer, W. Francis McBeth. He has been drum major for the past four years and has served as president of Alpha Chi and Phi Mu Alpha.



MR. MELTON

Board cites workers

OBU Board of Trustees in a special resolution of appreciation has cited the workers who succeeded in reaching the three-year endowment campaign goal of \$2,000,000 by the end of 1964.

Particularly named in the resolution were Dr. S. A. Whitlow, Dr. R. L. South, W. S. Fox, Birkett L. Williams and local chairmen throughout the state.



LONNIE LASATER

LONNIE Lasater has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Greenwood.

For the past nine years he was pastor of Temple Church, Camden.

Other full-time pastorates have included Harvey's Chapel, Hot Springs, Calvary, Talco, Tex., First, Justin, Tex., Westside, El Dorado, and First, Nashville.

Mr. Lasater is a native of Clinton, and a graduate of Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary.

The Lasaters' have one daughter, Wynonne, 16.



PRESS ASSOCIATION—New officers elected by the Southern Baptist Press Association include from left Erwin L. McDonald, editor, Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, president; Lynn M. Davis, Jr., Columbus, Ohio, vice-president; James O. Duncan, Washington, representative to Southern Baptist Interagency Council, and Richard N. Owen, Nashville, representative to Advisory Council of Southern Baptists for Work with Negroes. Each edits the weekly Baptist paper serving the state from which he comes. Not pictured is Gainer E. Bryan Jr., Baltimore, secretary-treasurer. (BP) Photo

Newport church free of debt



Left to right is the original building committee: Mrs. Jack Grimes, representing her invalid father, Charles Taylor, Harrison Bennett, B. W. Jones, Miss Louise Foushee, representing her father, the late George Foushee, W. T. Reaves, and Pastor Leslie M. Riherd. Dr. S. A. Whitlow and former pastors, C. F. Wilkins and W. W. Dishongh, look on as treasurer Owen Stephens lights the note held by C. E. Neighbors, building committee chairman.

FIRST CHURCH, Newport, recently burned the last note on church properties with former pastors as honored guests. Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary, Arkansas State Convention was principal speaker.

The present building was constructed under the ministry of Charles F. Wilkins, Little Rock. A parsonage was purchased and a

mission built when Ed F. McDonald was pastor, and the auditorium was redecorated and air-conditioned during the ministry of W. W. Dishongh. New furniture has been added to the mission.

Leslie M. Riherd is pastor. Owen Ring of Swifton is mission pastor.



SECOND CHURCH, MONTICELLO, entered its new auditorium Jan. 31. The new structure is of dark buff brick and redwood exterior with laminated beam, birch paneling, and exposed haydite block interior. It seats 550 with a 40-voice choir loft. Dedication was Feb. 2. Former pastors, Carrol D. Wood and Ray Raddin, were on the program. Dr. James Draper, Pastor, First Church, Warren, brought the message. Pastor Bill H. Lewis begins his third year with the church Mar. 14. The church has had 240 additions during this time with 150 coming for baptism. Total value of all church property is now \$160,000.

MARCH 4, 1965

Duffer to Rector



JERRY RALPH DUFFER

FIRST Church, Rector, has called Jerry Ralph Duffer as music director. Mr. Duffer has recently finished three years service in the Army as a paratrooper. He was an assistant to the head chaplain at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He and his wife, Gerry, have enrolled in Southern College, and are making music a special study.

Mr. Duffer was formerly choir director of Lucy Church, Memphis, and Cumberland Drive Church, Clarkesville, Tenn.

The Duffers have two children, Eddy, 2½, and Alice, 9 months.

Jerry is the son of Missionary and Mrs. J. Russell Duffer, Corning.

Connally to speak

AUSTIN, Tex. (BP)—The governor of Texas and a top official of the U. S. Information Agency will be major speakers at a Texas Baptist Christian Life Workshop on "Christianity and Political Action" here March 15-17.

The speakers are Gov. John Connally, and Lloyd Wright, former director of public relations for Texas Baptists now director of press and publications for the U. S. Information Agency.

The meeting, slated for the first time in the state capital of Texas, will also feature addresses by a state senator, a state representative, and a justice of the state supreme court.

Scholarships open

Two science and two journalism scholarships for next year have been announced for Ouachita University.

The science scholarships each will pay \$250 annually on tuition and fees and will be renewable each year provided the recipient performs well academically. The holder must also take a major in one of the fields of science, including mathematics, which will qualify him for graduate study in that field.

Science scholarships will be awarded on the basis of high school grades, recommendations, and performance on Ouachita's entrance examinations, which will be given to the applicants on Tiger Day, Apr. 2, or on Saturday, Apr. 10. Deadline for application is Apr. 2.

Two journalism scholarships worth \$100 each annually will be awarded to outstanding freshmen planning a major in journalism. Selection will be made by Claude Sumerlin, department head, on the basis of recommendations from the student's journalism or senior English teacher, a letter of application, samples of the student's journalistic efforts, and a personal interview during Tiger Day Apr. 2, or on a Saturday preceding Tiger Day.

One journalism scholarship is being sponsored by the university, while the other scholarship is sponsored by Keith Tudor, editor and publisher of the *Arkadelphia Southern Standard*.

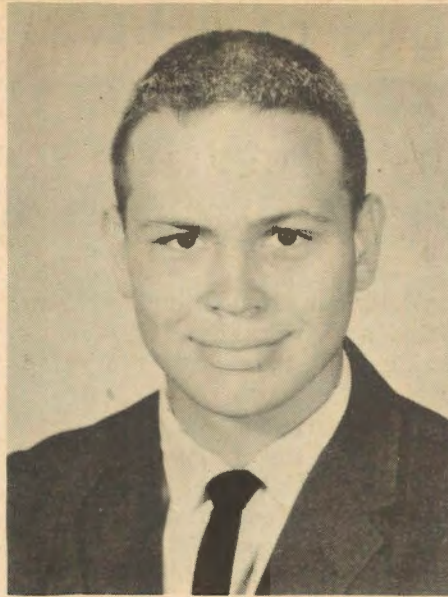
Perfect record

DAVID Conley Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Byrd, Paris, has an eight-year perfect attendance record in the Sunday School of First Church, Paris, where his mother is the church secretary.



DAVID

David is 15, a sophomore in the Paris High School, and participates in all the sports. His pastor is Rev. Harold White.



THOMAS Hawkins, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gary Hawkins, was licensed to the Ministry Jan. 31 by Pickles Gap Church. Tom is a senior in Conway High School and plans to attend Ouachita University in September.

Alexander memorial

AS a memorial to Jerry Wayne Alexander, University of Arkansas sophomore who died suddenly last Dec. 1, his friends are contributing funds for the purchase of a piano to be used by the Baptist Student Union at the University of Arkansas.

MR. ALEXANDER

Jerry was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Stuttgart. He had been a Christian from age of six and was a faithful church member throughout his life. An outstanding student, he was valedictorian of the 1963 graduating class of Stuttgart High School, editor of the Stuttgart High School annual, and president of the National Honor Society. At the time of his death he was serving as vice president of the Sophomore Counselors and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

He was an active member of First Church, Fayetteville. He was serving on the Baptist Student Union Music Committee at the time of his death.

Raymond V. Smith

RAYMOND V. Smith, 46, deacon of Second Church, Conway, died instantly when his car overturned near Danville Dec. 14.

Mr. Smith had also been a Sunday School teacher, Training Union leader and served his church in other capacities.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Opal Irby; two sons, Stephen Ray Smith, Millersburg, O., and Kenney Ray Smith of the home; a brother and four sisters.

Bowers is honored

A NATIVE Arkansan, Rev. James A. Bowers, who was born in Arkadelphia while his father



DR. BOWERS

was serving as president of Ouachita College, will receive the honorary doctor-of-divinity degree from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., at commencement exercises next May 30. The honor has just been announced by Dr. Francis W. Bonner, vice president and dean of the university.

Dr. Bowers has been pastor of First Church, Greenwood, S. C., since 1943. Prior to his moving to Greenwood he held pastorates in Fayetteville, N. C., and Darlington, S. C. He is currently serving as moderator of Abbeville Association and as trustee of Bethea Home for Aging. In 1957 he was recipient of the Greenwood Rotary Club "Man of the Year" community service award, and in 1960 received the first award given by the Greenwood Little Theater as best actor of the year.

Bone to Hot Springs

GAYLE Bone, minister of education and music, First Church, Fairborn, O., has accepted a call to Second Church, Hot Springs, as minister of education.

Mr. Bone is a graduate of Ouachita College and received his degree in Religious Education from Southwestern Seminary.

The Bones have one daughter, 2.

School of religious education to celebrate 50th anniversary

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The nation's largest and the South's oldest school of religious education celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its beginning, in 1915. Southwestern Seminary's School of Religious Education, Ft. Worth, Tex., reaches this distinction in March, 1965. Special activities in Ft. Worth will mark the jubilee year.

The school has produced workers in this field more than any other institution in the country. Its reputation for creative thinking in educational philosophy and methods has become world wide. Other seminaries, universities, and divinity schools have drawn from its organizational structure and its courses of study.

For example, it was the first school among Baptists to offer vocational training for workers in religious education (1915). It was also the first institution in America to confer religious educational diplomas and degrees (1917); in addition, the school of religious education was the first among Baptists to offer a doctor's degree with a major in the field (1919). In 1921 the institution originated the first church demonstration practice kindergarten in a Southern Baptist seminary. In that same year the movement among Southern Baptist seminaries for requiring academic prerequisites for seminary degrees originated in this school. In 1950 America's first building designed exclusively for teaching and practice of all activities of religious education housed was occupied by the School.

Southwestern's School of Religious Education was the first among Southern Baptists to be accredited (1951).

This pioneering spirit of Southwestern has not taken from its faithfulness to the basic Baptist Beliefs which have remained central in the curriculum. The School

of Religious Education has embodied a rich tradition as well as having kept pace with the rapid development in the field.

The anniversary jubilee commemorates the following events with a special week's program. The initial event in the school's long history was a letter written on March 12, 1915, by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, then president of Southwestern Seminary. Dr. Scarborough's letter, addressed to Dr. J. M. Price, founder of Southwestern's School of Religious Education, included this statement: "...we will have to do pioneer work and break new ground. As I understand it, this school of pedagogy will be a rare thing in this country, the only one in the South and even beyond the South. The Sunday School men are very enthusiastic about this movement and believe that it is one of the most distinctive and far reaching matters started within many years."

Three days later the seminary faculty and board of trustees voted to establish a "school of religious pedagogy after the pattern of Hartford..." At this time there was only one school of religious pedagogy in the nation. That was Hartford, Conn. Its aim was the training of professional leadership in religious education.

Later Dr. Walter Scott Athearn, who first formulated the terminology for degrees in religious education, developed a similar school of religious education at Boston University in 1918. Thus, the beginnings in Ft. Worth took place immediately after the first school at Hartford and prior to the second one at Boston University. These and other historical events will be marked at the anniversary celebration.

The Jubilee year will be focused with special events on

March 30 to April 2. This week will include a Homecoming Day for former students on Tuesday, March 30, with a dramatization of the school's history. A special convocation service will feature Dr. W. L. House, director of the education division of the Baptist Sunday School Board and former faculty member of the School as speaker. Guests will attend an Anniversary Banquet that night.

On Wednesday, March 31, a special chapel service recognizing the professional and academic standing of the School of Religious Education will be held. Dr. C. Adrian Heaton, president of California Baptist Theological Seminary, will represent the American Association of Schools of Religious Education of which he is secretary. President Heaton will also be representing the American Association of Theological Schools of which he is Chairman of the Commission of Christian Education.

The Thursday activity of the Anniversary Week will be a chapel service signifying the contributions of the School as a part of Southwestern Seminary. Dr. Robert E. Naylor, seminary president, will present the message.

The service on Friday, April 2, will honor Dr. J. M. Price, founder of the School of Religious Education, and faculty members and administrators whose names are associated with the development of the School. In a special service Dr. Price will present one of his inimitable lectures on "Jesus the Teacher."—Southwestern Seminary Release

JAMES R. Bryant of Richmond is new president of the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives. Bryant, executive secretary, Virginia Baptist Foundation, succeeds Howard Whatley of Wichita. The association, in its annual meeting recently in Phoenix, elected Thomas W. Nelson of Jefferson City, Mo., vice president, and re-elected Glen E. Crotts, Phoenix, secretary-treasurer.

Week of Prayer

FOR HOME MISSIONS

MARCH 7-14, 1965



Our Land Shall Own Thee Lord

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Departments

Church Music

Hymn playing tournament

General Suggestions, Rules and Awards

1. The annual hymn playing tournament in associations should be promoted by the associational music committee.

2. The Associational tourney should be conducted by April 25, 1965.

3. Associational winners should be reported to Church Music Department, 312 Baptist Building, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock, Ark. by May 10 in order to be announced in the June issue of the *Religious Education News*.

4. State Tournament will be held 10:00 a.m. on Ouachita College Campus, Friday, June 25, 1965.

5. Outstanding hymn player in each division and each section, from each association may compete in the state tourney.

6. All associational winners will receive Friday noon and evening and Saturday morning and noon meals free as well as lodging in the dormitory Friday evening at the State Tourney.

7. First, Second, and Third place winners will receive appropriate awards in the State Tourney, as well as having their pictures in the July issue of *Religious Education News*.

8. Adjudication sheets and recapitulation sheets for the tourney may be secured free of charge by writing our office.

Specific Tourney Rules

1. Hymn players must participate in own age division. There are two sections (organ and piano) and two divisions in each section (Intermediate 12-14 and Youth 15-18). One winner from each division, making a total of four winners.

2. Each hymn player will practice the hymns of the month for the current year and be ready to play these hymns as follows:

(1) Play complete hymn as written.

(2) Play correct hymn introduction and accompany the con-

gregation in the singing of the hymn.

(3) In playing the hymn for the congregation to sing, the pianist may add to the accompaniment by playing the bass in octaves, transferring the tenor note to the right hand, making a three note chord in the right hand, and/or playing the melody in octaves, adding the tenor and alto notes, making a four part chord in the right hand. Harmony of the hymn must not be changed and no embellishments should be added. (See *Hymn Playing* by Loren Williams, pp. 66-69)

3. Each hymn player will play one hymn of own choosing from memory and one hymn chosen by judges (both from the hymns of the month for 1965).

4. Each hymn player will sight read one hymn as written, chosen by the judges. Any hymn in the Baptist Hymnal may be chosen. The introduction should preferably include the opening measure of the hymn, should be of sufficient length to properly identify the hymn, complete musical sentence, ending on the tonic chord. The introduction should identify the melody, establish pitch and rhythm, set the tempo, and interpret the mood and spirit of the hymn.

You Should Immediately—

1. Contact every eligible hymn player in the association.

2. Give the hymn player the rules, a sample adjudication sheet, and hymn of the month pamphlet for 1965.

3. Announce date of associational tourney. 25 copies of this data will be mailed to you on request.

Song Leading Division

This year for the first time, in conjunction with the Hymn Playing Tournaments in each association, we are promoting Song Leading Tournaments.

The Tourney will be held on April 25, 1965. Associational winners should be reported immediately to the Church Music Department. The State Tourney will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the Ouachi-

ta College Campus on Friday, June 25, 1965. The outstanding song leader in each age division from each Association may compete in the state tourney.

All Associational winners participating in the State Tourney will receive Friday noon and evening and Saturday morning and noon meals free, as well as lodging in the dormitory on Friday evening.

Adjudication sheets for the Associational Tourney may be secured by writing the State Music Office.

Specific Rules:

1. Song Leader will compete within his age division. (Intermediate, 12-14 and Youth, 15-18).

2. Song Leader will conduct from memory one hymn selected from the Hymns of the Month list.

3. Song Leader will announce the (a) number of the hymn, (b) author and composer, (c) name of Hymn Tune.

4. Two stanzas of the song should be sung. Song leader should (a) indicate which stanzas, (b) give directions for standing and sitting, (c) indicate to the accompanist when to play the introduction.

5. Pauses, holds, retards, etc. may be observed at the discretion of the song leader.

The song leader will be graded on the following points: (A) Pattern: Staying within the beats, definite beat, etc., (B) Stage Deportment: Announcing number, poise, conduct, attitude, (C) Interpretation: Attacks, releases, stressing accented beats, holds, rests, retards, phrasing, etc., and (D) General Effects: Message, spirit, congregation participation.

Free pamphlets on "Department Song Leader and Pianist" are available from the State Music Office.

Trinity pastors

TWO churches in Trinity Association have called new pastors.

John Bedford, pastor at Arlington, Tex., while attending Southwestern Seminary, is the new pastor at Tyronza.

West Ridge has called Tom Fortner, Wilson.

Top 25 churches in baptisms

HERE is a list of 39 churches announced as "The Top 25 Churches" in baptisms for associational year 1963-64. Notice the ties:

CHURCH AND PASTOR	BAPTISMS
Fort Smith, First, Dan B. Cameron	141
Little Rock, Immanuel, Dr. W. O. Vaught, Jr.	99
Blytheville, First, Dr. John McClanahan	93
Hot Springs, Second, Walter Yeldell	76
Little Rock, Second, Dr. Dale Cowling	75
Fort Smith, Grand Avenue, Clifford Palmer	71
Jacksonville, First, Dr. Ben Bates	67
Little Rock, First, Dr. Paul Roberts	63
Blytheville, Gosnell, William L. Kreis	62
Little Rock, Markham Street, Ray Branscum	62
West Memphis, First, Thomas A. Hinson	62
Pine Bluff, First, Dr. Robert Smith	58
Pine Bluff, South Side, Dr. Tal Bonham	58
Rogers, First, Dean Newberry	57
Jacksonville, Second, Wendell Welch	56
Monticello, Second, Bill Lewis	56
Pine Bluff, Matthew's Memorial, Vernon Dutton	55
Benton, First, Dr. B. K. Selph	55
No. Little Rock, Calvary, Wm. V. Philliber	54
No. Little Rock, Park Hill, Dr. Rheubin L. South	53
Pine Bluff, Central, Andy O'Kelly	49
No. Little Rock, Baring Cross, K. Alvin Pitt	47
Star City, First, Don Cooper	44
Magnolia, Central, Dr. Lloyd Hunnicutt	43
Smackover, First, D. C. McAtee	43
West Memphis, Ingram Boulevard, Billy Joe Pierce	43
No. Little Rock, Amboy, Arnold Teel	42
Paneway, Corner's Chapel, W. Wayne Allen	40
West Helena, Second, Lyndol Jackson	40
Hot Springs, Grand Avenue, Garland Morrison	40
Fort Smith, Towson Avenue, Alton B. Cross	40
Cullendale, First, Robert A. Parker	39
DeQueen, First, Dr. E. Butler Abington	39
Wynne, First, R. B. Crotts	39
Monticello, First, Jeff P. Cheatham, Jr.	38
Pine Bluff, Immanuel, Dr. L. H. Coleman	38
Harrison, Eagle Heights, Dale Jackson	37
Van Buren, First, Charles Graves	37
Springdale, First, Burton Milev	37

In checking records for the past several years they reveal that some pastors are more evangelistic than others. Some are consistent in the number of baptisms regardless of where they are pastor.—Jesse S. Reed, Director

Last call!

WE hope that you are among those who are planning to attend the State Brotherhood Convention, this week, Mar. 5 and 6. We trust that you are bringing others along with you.

Packets of convention materials have gone out from the Brotherhood office to pastors, missionaries, and moderators; and to church and associational Brotherhood presidents of record, both for last year and for the current year. The packets contain general information, registration sheets, and copies of the Convention program. The program is published in full in the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, issue of Feb. 25.

The convention will be held at the Arkansas Baptist Campground (our new camping area). The Campground is located just north of Paron, in Saline County. Paron is on State Highway 9. Look at your map!

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET REGISTERED FOR THE CONVENTION, COME ON OUT AND WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO FIND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR YOU.

If you plan to spend the night, bring sheets, pillows and covers. The cabins will be well heated for your comfort. The beds are new, as is everything at the Camp; and you will enjoy every experience you will have.

Pray with us that God shall

To Little Rock



HAROLD LENGENFELTER

HAROLD Lengenfelder, a native of Kansas, graduate of Texas Wesleyan College (B.S.), and Southwestern Seminary (B.R.E.) has been elected by First Church, Little Rock, as minister of education and youth. He comes from a similar position with First Church, Belleair, Tex.

Previously Mr. Lengenfelder was minister of education at First Church, Pryor, Okla., and was associated with Dr. Paul Roberts, now pastor of the Little Rock church when he was pastor of Northwest Church, Oklahoma City.

Mr. Lengenfelder married Miss Wayne Brown of Pryor, Okla. They have three children: Jimmy of Houston; Mrs. John Chenault of Ft. Worth; and Gary, sophomore in high school.

Ministers' wives set Dallas lunch

DALLAS (BP) — The Conference of Ministers' Wives of the Southern Baptist Convention will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a luncheon meeting at Park Cities Baptist Church here June 3. Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Greenville, S. C., is president of the conference.

The program, which begins at 10 a.m., will center on the role of the minister's wife.

This is neither an offer to buy nor sell these securities
That offer is made through the prospectus

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"HOW can I be sure I am providing ample opportunities for the spiritual development of my young people?" When church leaders face this question you can be sure they have a healthy concern for working toward acceptable objectives.

We feel Camp Paron can complete your youth program. Whether an overnight retreat or week's encampment, you as a pastor, education or youth director can tailor the program to reach your youth.

Camping provides the young people with creative opportunities. In normal give and take situations, young people can achieve a quality of living together that is Christian. Under your counseling the group makes a conscious effort to achieve mutual understanding and concern for the well-being of all.

In this year in which our minds are centered on Worship, we can develop a consciousness of God's presence in the experiences of everyday living. At camp, worship is identified more as an attitude than a place or time. A group task completed, an awareness of God's presence in nature, a sense of need in the individual's life, a re-evaluation of life's commitments, all cause the group to be aware of the greatness of God and our need for worship.

A retreat or camp spent in this spiritual retreat may spell a decade or lifetime of, advance in God's work among Arkansas Baptists. Let us help you with your plans. We have several dates available and are able to provide any service you would need in effectively conducting your retreat or camp.—John W. Cutsinger, Business Manager

TIMES CHANGE

Have you reviewed your will lately?



ARKANSAS BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Baptist Building

401 West Capitol Avenue

Little Rock, Arkansas

May we help you?

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

deavor rather than on the competition from tax supported institutions, etc.

Alternate actions also present themselves. Arkansas Baptists could recant their published positions of 1958 and 1959 stating "our opposition to the practice of using tax funds for the support of any religious agency or institution, in whole or in part". This could easily be done by voting an opposing resolution. Also, we could publish our own educational materials as a state convention. This would prevent the present embarrassment of trying to explain our past actions in the spotlight of the materials we are now studying in Training Union.

Although easy solutions are not readily available, our easiest course of action appears to be to adjust our past and current actions to conform to our beliefs. It does not appear a good course to adjust our beliefs to justify our actions.

Is our difficulty really in trying to understand what we believe and ought to do? Or, is our difficulty the result of embarrassment because we can not justify an apparent easy solution by our stated beliefs?—Gerald W. Jackson, pastor, Philadelphia Church, Jonesboro

Pastor available

RUSSELL Clearman, a former pastor of Gaines Street Baptist Church, is now available for bible conferences and revival meetings. Mr. Clearman may be contacted at 5927 Oak Creek Drive, Apartment 4, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, or call Melrose 4-6890.—O. B. Courtney Sr., Little Rock

The Bookshelf

Songs for Primaries, compiled and edited by Nettie Lou Jones and Saxe Adams, Broadman Press, 1964

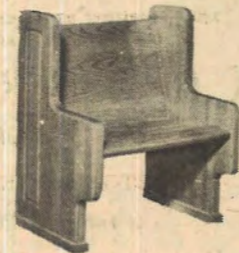
This new song book should be of great help not only to the primary departments of churches but also for homes in which there are children of primary age. The songs are carefully divided into categories and indexed.

My Master Has a Garden, by Margaret Moore Jacobs, Eerdmans, 1964

A garden lover, Mrs. Jacobs, whose home is in Clarendon, here in Arkansas, has set down in attractive form gleanings from her own meditations "and talks with Him" as she has walked or worked in her garden.

Calling attention to the fact that the first book of the Bible reports that our first parents "were placed in a garden," and that it is recorded in the Gospels that the Lord Himself frequently sought refuge and relief in gardens, she concludes, "I can think of no more appropriate place to walk and talk with the Master than in a garden."

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New member orientation

THE *New Church, Member Orientation Manual* by Earl Waldrop may be purchased by June 1, 1965. The Training Union Department will send one copy free to each pastor who requests it.

A set of graded materials for

use in counseling and instructing new members will be released July 1, 1965 and will be listed in the third quarter literature order blank. Titles and authors are:

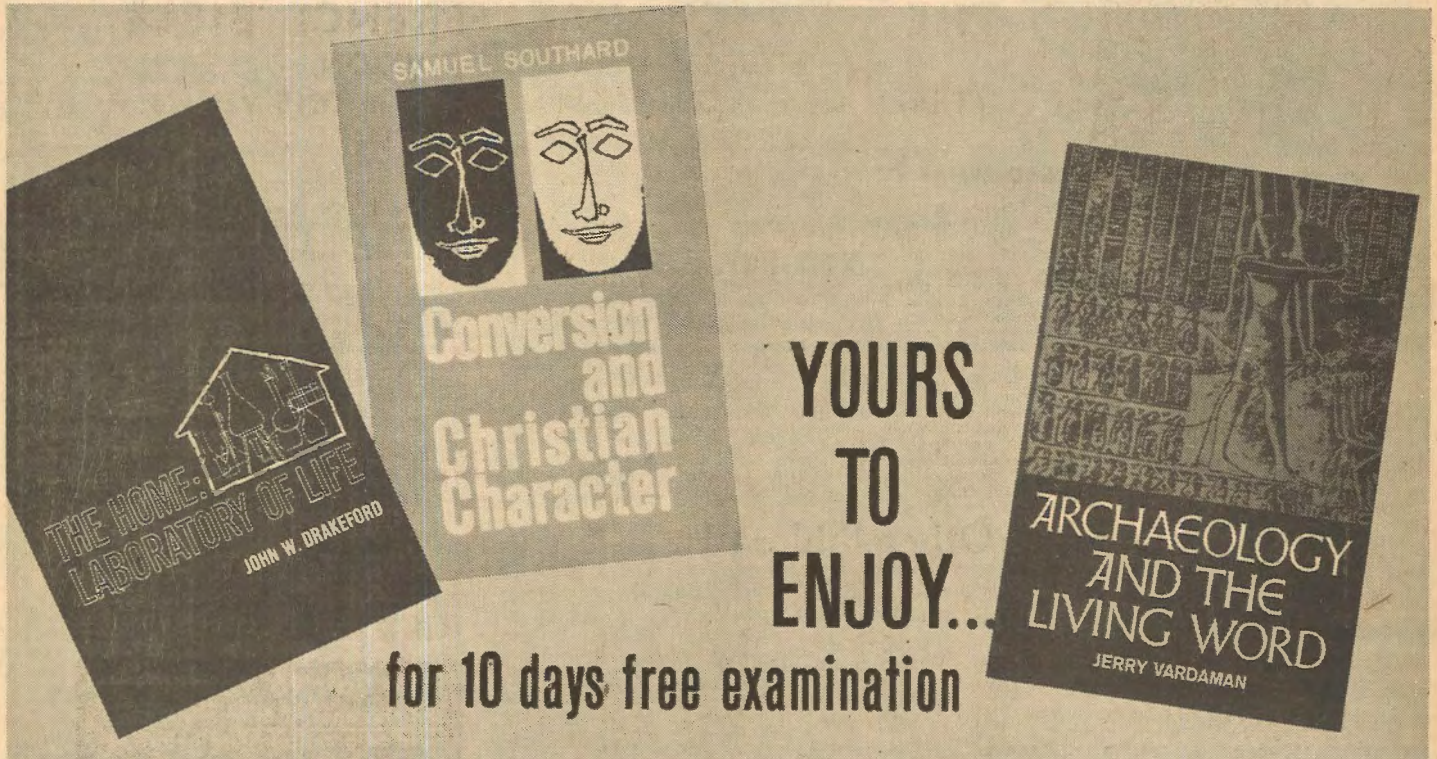
For Juniors and their workers: *Promises to Keep—A Junior's Introduction to Church Membership*, by Johnnie Humon

For Intermediates and their workers: *Belonging—An Intermediate's Introduction to Church*

Membership, by Gladys Bryant
For Young People and their workers: *A New Commitment—Young People's Introduction to Church Membership*, by Clifford Ingle

For Adults: *In Covenant—An Adult's Introduction to Church Membership*, by Harold Songer

A Teacher's Guide may be secured for each of these books.
—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary



THE HOME: LABORATORY OF LIFE

by John W. Drakeford

In this book, Dr. Drakeford uses personal counseling experiences to reinforce the concept of the Christian home. Chapter titles are: The Home: Laboratory of Life; A Kiss and Its Consequences; The Developing Love Life; Sex—Sin or Sacrament?; Marriage—Duet or Discord?; Ruth, the Daughter-in-Law; Facts of Life for Fathers; The Family Meal; Church and Family—Allies or Enemies?; and, The Mobile Family.

CONVERSION AND CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

by Samuel Southard

Challenges you as a Christian to grow in Christian character. The author confronts you with the question, "Who am I in relation to Jesus Christ?" Self-perception and one's relationship to himself, to others, and to God are thematic.

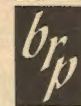
ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE LIVING WORD

by Jerry Vardaman

Stresses the importance of biblical archaeology and focuses on findings as related to the Old and New Testaments. Learn more about the diggings in Bible lands and gain a better understanding of Bible times and personalities.

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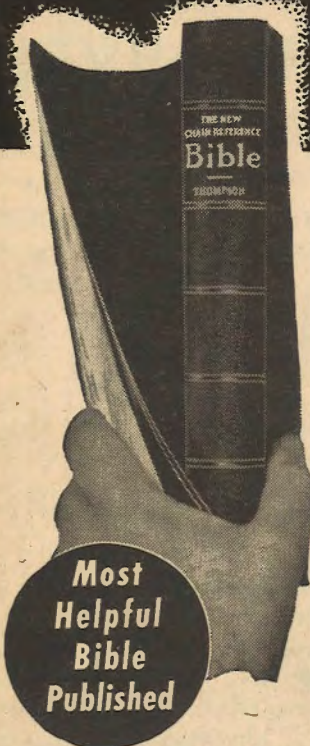
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Bible in a week." **The Late Dr. B. W. Spillman:** "I use it constantly and find it the most useful volume in my library. When it is known that my library has in it about five thousand volumes and not ten per cent of the books are in the realm of fiction, you can see how I prize this volume. To Bible students, it has a value which cannot be counted in money." **Dr. Duke K. McCall:** "The New Chain Reference Bible not only provides a wealth of useful helps in Bible study, but also provides them in a form which makes them accessible to the user. I bought a Chain Reference Bible during my first pastorate and have never ceased to use it. For the most useable and time-saving helps I suggest that one carefully examine this Bible before buying any other." **Dr. T. C. Gardner:** "I wish that every preacher, every Sunday School teacher and every Christian in this great nation of ours possessed one of these Bibles."

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MARCH 4, 1965

Page Seventeen

Come!

WORKSHOP for CHILDREN'S WORKERS

March 23, 1965

Park Hill Baptist Church

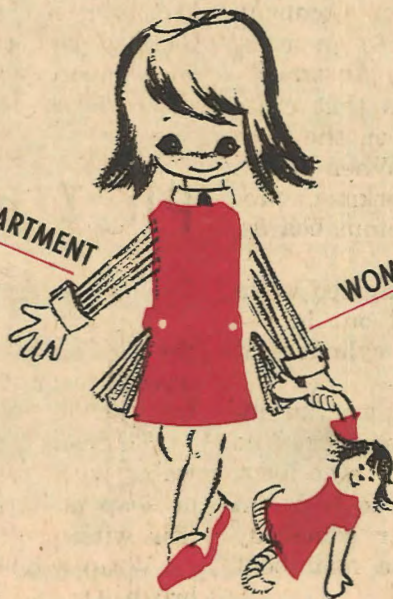
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And The Child Grew

Jointly sponsored by the Sunday School Department and Woman's Missionary Union of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention

THOMAS CADILLAC

— BY VINCE EDWARDS —

MORE than thirty years have passed since Thomas Cadillac, in a blaze of glory, returned to this land from Australia. In case you have never heard of him, he was a lowly, obscure cat that once lived in a Detroit alley. He probably would have ended his days in those same surroundings if one day he had not happened to crawl into a packing case. In it the Cadillac Motor Company was shipping a chassis to an automobile show at Sydney, Australia.



For seven long weeks that crate with its passenger was on the high seas, stored deep in the hold of a ship. When it was finally delivered to the consignee, workmen proceeded to knock off the iron cleats and stout boards, uncovering the contents.

The surprise of these men can be imagined when they discovered a cat. It was stretched out in the V-shaped enclosure formed by the eight cylinders of the engine.

Poor Thomas was a pitiful sight. He was unconscious, his hair was almost gone, and he looked as though he had lost more than eight of his nine lives.

Thinking he was dead, one of the men laid him to one side. Then a few minutes later somebody thought he heard the cat sigh. As the man bent down to listen, another sigh came.

The workman quickly rushed Thomas to a veterinarian's office and the doctor gave first aid. Emergency measures brought the cat around in short order. Soon he was lapping a dish of mush and milk.

Thomas Cadillac's sensational voyage and comeback from the grave caught the imagination of the Australian people. Featured in the headlines, the cat basked modestly in that sudden burst of publicity.

When Mrs. Poole, wife of an American automobile representative, read about him in the newspapers, she had her husband bring the cat to their apartment. The Pooles were placed under \$500 bond for their guest, and the United States Consul signed the document with his official signature.

Thomas was not allowed to remain in Australia. The laws were so strict against the importation of livestock that he was forced to return to the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Poole decided to make a trip home in order to chaperon the overseas visitor.

What a different journey Thomas Cadillac had this time! Instead of a cramped cell far below decks,

he had a bed in an elegantly paneled stateroom. He had a woolen blanket on which to sleep. When he became hungry, he dined on the best food from the chef's galley.

At Honolulu, the boat had no more than docked when the Cadillac agent and eleven newsmen and motion-picture cameramen came aboard. They wanted to see this remarkable cat. For his part, Thomas was equal to the occasion. He posed quite agreeably. The same thing happened when the ship reached San Francisco.

In due time Thomas came back home. There another warm welcome awaited him. He was given a permanent home at the Cadillac factory.

Of course, some readers may be wondering how the cat could survive that long trip in a tightly fastened packing case. Under any circumstances, it must have been a rugged, tough-and-go experience.

The workmen who knocked off the cleats found the answer. The lubricants all around the engine had been licked dry. For forty-nine days Thomas Cadillac had eaten no other food but grease and oiled paper. Yet somehow that sturdy alley cat had succeeded in keeping himself alive.

PICTURE TRANSFERS

BY VIOLET M. ROBERTS

Magazine pictures, your favorite characters from the newspaper comic sections, or something you have drawn with colored pencils or crayons can be transferred with an easy-to-make liquid.

To make this liquid, combine five teaspoons of water with one teaspoon of turpentine. Add a piece of soap no larger than the end of a pencil eraser. Stir with a clean stick until the soap is dissolved.

Wrap a ball of cotton on a toothpick to make a brush. Or use a cotton-tipped stick from the medicine cabinet.

Select the picture you wish to transfer. Dip the brush into the liquid, and carefully cover the picture with it. Next, turn the picture face down on a sheet of soft paper. Place the paper over a hard surface, such as a wooden tabletop. Rub the back of the picture firmly but slowly with the round part of a teaspoon.

Before removing the picture, lift only one corner and look at the transfer. If some parts of it have not printed clearly, recoat these sections with the liquid and repeat the rubbing process. Be especially careful in this step not to move the picture.

Since the transfer will be just the opposite of the picture, do not include printing. It will appear backward.

Use these transfers to decorate party place cards, gift-wrapping paper, scrapbooks, and greeting cards. They are also a good fun project for a club or other group.

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The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

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We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is *no limit* on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

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Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars... you risk nothing.

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To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes No
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes No If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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Laborers in the kingdom

BY C. S. MAYNARD, PASTOR
CAPITOL HILL CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK
LESSON: MATTHEW 19-20
PRINT: MATTHEW 20:1-16
MARCH 7, 1965

JESUS is giving this story during His short ministry in Perea east of the Jordan. His



MR. MAYNARD

teachings now are largely centered around the kingdom, as He is drawing near the time of His death. The work of the kingdom will be left in the hands of His disciples. He wants to prepare them better for the responsibilities that will be theirs.

This parable has been a difficult one for the interpreters of the Bible. But we will leave the scholarly exegesis to the Bible scholar, the technical dissertation to the religious technicians, and go on to a practical study and application, an area where we feel more comfortable.

I. The Hiring.

WHEN Jesus told this parable, I do not believe He was trying to teach us a lesson in economics. They knew then, as well as we know now, that such a relationship between capital and labor would not be economically sound. He is going much deeper than that, and teaching us a spiritual lesson about the work of His vineyard. He is telling us that every Christian can find a place of service to fit his ability and his willingness to serve.

The laborers were found where they were available. They were hired to perform work that needed to be done. They had the ability to perform the duties required of the work in the vineyard.

II. The work

1. JESUS dignified work.

I think Jesus is teaching the dignity of work. God dignified work in the creation. "And He

(God) rested on the seventh day from all His work which he had made" (Gen. 2:2).

Jesus further dignified it, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work" (John 5:17).

"I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work" (John 9:4). "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do" (John 17:4).

Paul made his contribution to the dignity of work by following his trade of tent-making to help pay the expenses of his missionary work. He said, "We are laborers together with God" (I Cor. 3:9).

2. Work needs to be done.

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35). "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest" (Luke 10:2).

3. God has work for each of us. "To every man his work" (Mark 13:34).

God has a plan and purpose for every life. We are not here to just clutter up the scenery. We are not here just to be a blot on the page of history. Each one of us is called to fill a special place in this complex society of ours. We are to render a service that will make a contribution to the good of this world. "If any would not work, neither should he eat" (2 Thess. 3:10).

Those who refuse to work are nothing more than sponges, human parasites, leeches, living off the labor of others. They put a tremendous drain on our economy. They are the criminals, thieves, and tramps. They cost society millions of dollars a year and contribute nothing. Our nation

has contributed no end to the encouragement of laziness! Some of the charity of the government goes to deserving people. But others absorb it like a sponge, and, like the Dead Sea, receive all they can get, and give nothing in return. Paul said, "David...served his own generation by the will of God" (Acts 13:36). It is God's will that each of us serve our generation. Our opportunity to labor for the Lord is now! Now is the time for us to make our contribution to the building of a better world. We do this by trying to build better men to make up this world. The world will get better only to the degree that the people of the world get better! This is our generation, our responsibility, our opportunity, and our privilege.

III. Rewards

1. GOD is just in His dealings with His people. He rewards according to His grace, and not according to what we deserve. His rewards are in abundance. We need but count, if we are able, our blessings to realize how much more we receive than what we merit. We may think because we have borne the heat of the day, so to speak, that God owes us some special consideration. But God works in a different way.

Some in our churches think because they have been there longer than many others that they should have special privileges. They become jealous of new members who come into the church afraid someone with more ability will replace them in leadership. They think because of their long service they ought to dictate the policy of the church regardless of the pastor and majority of the church. Not so! The youngest church member, or the youngest Christian has as much love, respect, and appreciation from God as the oldest, and has as much authority as the oldest member or oldest deacon!

2. God looks at the willingness of mind, dedication of soul, and consecration of life. God takes into consideration the attitude of the worker. He weighs the mo-

tives and measures the desires and dreams of those who work for Him. He rewards, not for results so much as He does for loyalty to Him and faithfulness to His cause. David wanted to build the temple for the Lord, but God having other plans told David that it was good that he had it in his heart. He intended to build the temple, but circumstances beyond his control prevented it. It wasn't David's fault that it was denied him. He had the vision, the dream, the desire, and the intention! God said it was good and He commended him on his vision.

We who serve the Lord and labor in His vineyard are never permitted to do for Him what we have in our hearts. But thanks be unto Him, He knows what our labor would be if we were permitted to go all the way for Him, and rewards for that labor which we intended to perform for His glory.

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Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CMH) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road.

ONE of the heaviest loads a man can carry is a grudge.

Sadder day

A LIFE-INSURANCE salesman was standing beside a tractor trying to sell a farmer a policy, but the farmer, looking down, said, "No, sir, I want no life insurance. When I die I want it to be a sad day for everybody!"

MARCH 4, 1965

A Smile or Two

Wait for me!

SON: "I'm leaving home, Dad. I'm looking for adventure, excitement, beautiful women. Don't try to stop me."

Father: "Who's trying to stop you? I'm going with you!"

Half-hearted valentine

FLORIST: "So you want to say it with flowers. How about a dozen roses?"

Suitor: "Make it half a dozen. I'm a man of few words."

THE popularity of the automatic dishwasher is due to the fact that most husbands would rather buy one than be one.

This plumber needs a helper

A HOME-OWNER who had to summon a plumber late at night was gratified by his speedy appearance.

"Before you begin," the man of the house said to the plumber, "I want to acquaint you with the cause of the trouble."

The plumber bowed to the home-owner's wife and said, "I'm certainly pleased to meet you."

A YOUNG woman reports she is putting all her money in taxes because it's the only thing sure to go up.

Deep subject

TWO men were discussing their status in life. "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me," said one.

"And you found it?" asked the other.

"Well, rather," replied the first, "I'm in the hole now."

High-flying dropout!

RIDING in a propeller airplane, the passengers saw first and finally three of the four engines conk out. The cabin door opened and the pilot appeared with a parachute on his back.

"Keep calm, folks, and don't panic—I'm going for help!"

Attendance Report

February 21, 1965

Church	Sunday Training		Ch. Adns.
	School	Union	
Berryville, Freeman Heights	133	58	
Blytheville			
First	663	196	6
Chapel	56	28	
Gosnell	243	106	3
Camden			
Cullendale, First	439	160	1
First	481	139	
Conway, Pickles Gap	74	49	
Crossett			
First	538	142	
Mt. Olive	219	73	
Dumas, First	307	81	
El Dorado			
First	757	549	1
Trinity	197	86	
Forrest City, First	475	147	2
Fouke, First	78	32	
Greenwood, First	268	91	3
Gurdon, Beech St.	167	50	1
Harrison, Eagle Heights	258	96	2
Hope, First	393	96	
Huntsville, Calvary	43	27	
Jacksonville			
First	520	124	2
Marshall Road	157	105	9
Jonesboro, Central	447	171	2
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,114	383	4
Rosedale	303	92	
McGehee, First	410	137	
Chapel	86	39	
Magnolia, Central	640	210	2
Marked Tree, First	191	70	
Monticello, Second	290	137	1
No. Little Rock			
Baring Cross	673	173	1
Camp Robinson	35	8	
Southside	52	22	3
Calvary	432	115	
Central	270	86	
Grace	110	46	
Gravel Ridge, First	165	71	
Runyan Chapel	61	38	
Park Hill	802	225	3
Sherwood, First	198	90	3
Sixteenth St.	44	34	
Sylvan Hills, First	264	99	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	219	75	
Second	199	86	
South Side	661	208	
Tucker Chapel	23	14	
Watson Chapel	143	64	
Siloam Springs, First	292	173	5
Springdale, First	402	154	
Star City, First	270	93	3
Stephens, First	154	44	
Van Buren, Second	70	45	
Vandervoort, First	57	22	
Ward, Cocklebur	46	24	
Warren, Immanuel	265	75	
Westside	82	31	
West Memphis			
Ingram Blvd.	260	95	1

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Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

Anti-religion methods

MOSCOW (EP)—The fact that many Soviet children still attend church services has prompted the Pedagogical Academy here to launch a special campaign emphasizing new methods to wean youngsters from religion.

Founded in 1943 and operating under the Ministry of Religion, the academy is the top policy-making educational and research center in the U.S.S.R.

Officials announced that the first step would be to set up a special study group, including a number of psychologists, to discover why children are attracted toward religion and what family or other influences tend to make them immune to atheistic indoctrination.

It is expected that the study group will conduct its investigations in several typical schools—three in Moscow and others scattered throughout central Russia and the Caucasus—with which the academy maintains special contacts.

God and jazz

ST. LOUIS (EP)—More than 1,500 teenagers, parents and youth leaders of the St. Louis Presbytery heard a “new expression of an old faith”—a service of worship done entirely to jazz accompaniment.

The service was held at First Presbyterian Church in Kirkwood, a St. Louis suburb.

The Rev. Paul Smith, assistant pastor of Berea Presbyterian Church and a jazz drummer before entering the ministry, expressed the theme of the service in a brief message to youth representatives of 70 United Presbyterian churches.

“God is not bound by tradition or subject to change. Only we, His

children, are,” he said. “If God is omnipotent, as we have been saying He is for hundreds of years, then He can speak through jazz just as much as He can through art or poetry.”

“It is different—it is challenging—it is upsetting,” Mr. Smith said, “but if we are receptive, jazz can be a new channel for God to break through and speak to us.”

From the prelude to the benediction, the service was accompanied by an instrumental combo made up of piano, drums and bass. The combo’s music accented even the prayers and the Scripture reading.

75 New missionaries

CHICAGO (EP)—Seventy-five new missionaries sent out in 1965 This is one of the goals set by The Evangelical Alliance Mission for this its 75th anniversary year.

Says a spokesman: “The intensified evangelistic effort which TEAM is making in order to reach ever-growing populations on the foreign fields calls for a large increase in the number of missionaries and national workers.”

Neo-Nazi movement

KIEL, Germany (EP) — The Lutheran Church of Schleswig-Holstein in West Germany has pledged its support to clergymen who have come under attack in some quarters because of their attempts to halt a resurgence of Nazi-type national, racial and “folkish” ideologies.

In a special statement, it stressed that charges by elements of the population against pastors because of their stand against revival of ideologies “irreconcilable with the Christian faith” must be “sharply rejected.”

To train missionaries

NAIROBI, Kenya (EP) — A special language school to teach missionaries African tongues is being established here by the Church Missionary Society (Anglican).

Christian & Marxism

BERLIN (EP) — The Soviet Zone Communist radio has broadcast an article by an East German Protestant bishop who urged that although “the image of the Christian in the Bible differs from the Marxist image,” this “does not prevent Christians and Marxists from being in duty bound to act together on vital matters affecting the nation.”

The bishop was Dr. Moritz Mitzenheim, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Thuringia, who has often been criticized by West German churches for collaboration with the Communist regime.

Honor slain missionary

CHICAGO (EP) — North Park College here will erect a Paul Carlson Memorial Tower in honor of the medical missionary slain by Congo rebels.

Dr. Carlson was a 1949 graduate of the college’s two-year program and served in the Congo under the world missions program of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, which owns and operates North Park.

The memorial tower will rise above the school’s new Science-Learning Center.

Nine million tracts

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (EP)—Assemblies of God youth have distributed more than 9 million gospel tracts during the past two years in a concerted literature evangelism thrust promoted by the denomination’s Christ’s Ambassadors (youth) Department.

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