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February 25, 1965

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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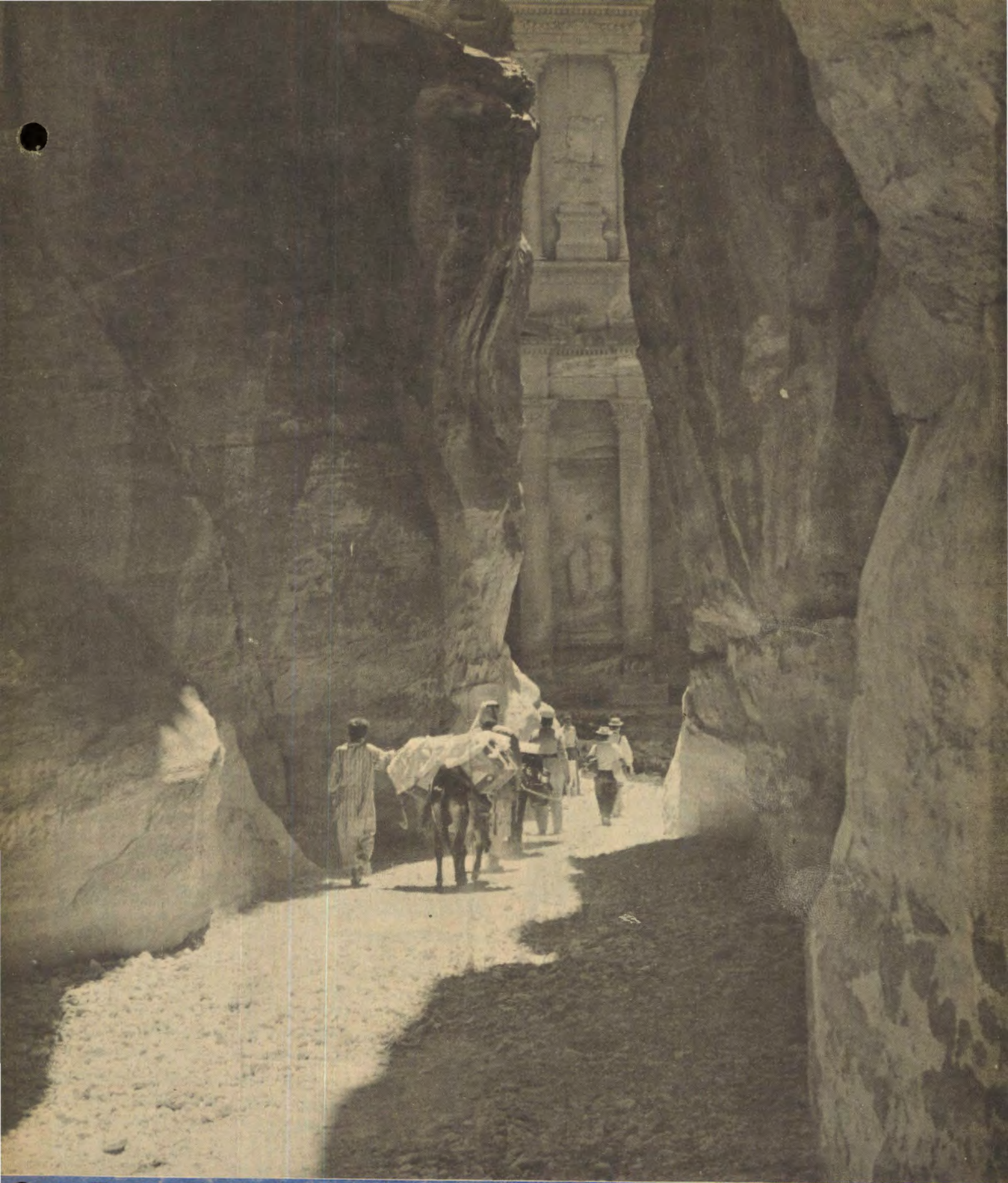
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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

FEBRUARY 25, 1965

On butting heads

MY first experience with butting heads came early in life. One day, as a three-year-old, I walked innocently into a herd of goats that had invaded our front yard, at the Baptist parsonage in Prairie View, where my father was pastor. The first thing I knew, any private rights I had as a young citizen of Logan County had been violently invaded by a billygoat!

From horns far more real than those of a mere dilemma, my small carcass was soon hurtling through the wild, blue yonder. One lesson I learned that day was that *there are some creatures with which you just can't be friendly, except on a rather restricted basis.*

That is the one and only experience I have had, so far, with a butting goat. But, alas, it is not the last head butting I've run into. In my day I have participated in some pretty rough head butting. Sometimes I have been as naive or innocent—others will decide which—as that day at Prairie View. But, on other occasions, I must confess, shamefully, I have been the protagonist. I've noticed this, though: *There is just not any way to butt heads with anybody with impunity. Whether you are the aggressor or the innocent by-stander, if you become involved in butting heads, you are likely to get some pretty painful pumpknots yourself.*

Who's dependable?

UNDER a new policy announced recently by Municipal Judge Quinn Glover and Police Chief R. E. Brians, of Little Rock, bonds will no longer be required of persons arrested on most misdemeanor charges. Instead, the officers will get the arrested person's employer, clergyman, or attorney on the telephone for assurance that the person can be relied on.

This reminds us of a character check that was being made to which the character reference replied: "The most of the time he is a real Christian gentleman. But he does beat his wife sometimes when he gets drunk."

It is our humble opinion that there may be far more employers and attorneys called, under the new policy, than preachers. After all, how many church members would want their pastors contacted on the matter of whether or not they "can be depended on"? A pastor is liable to judge you by how dependable you are in the church!

Pot-shot

WHEN students of Richmond (Calif.) High School got unruly on their daily bus ride to school on a recent morning, bus driver Donald Boyer drove right on by the school and to the police station. There 13 of 25 fares were turned over to the police, who delivered a telling lecture to the stunned group and sent them home to face their parents.

That's a graphic way of demonstrating that there may be a real connection between one's behavior and one's destination.

Erwin L. McDonald

CHURCH programming, a new experiment in 31 churches of the state, brings editorial remark on page 3. A full outline of this fresh approach is on page 9.

* * *

EVERY Baptist has an obligation—both to speak up and out and sometimes to shut up. So says Lynn M. Davis Jr., Editor, in his *Ohio Baptist Messenger*. We've re-printed his editorial for you on page 3.

* * *

PARENTS are square? Some teen-agers make this claim. Then perhaps they as well as their parents will be interested in the lead article, "Social Life Code for Parents," in "The Christian Citizen Newsletter" on page 24. There is other vital information on that page and the one following for every Christian.

* * *

WHY do Southern Baptist churches and their members contribute to the Cooperative Program? Because the Cooperative Program is love in action, says Roger M. Smith in his article on pages 8 and 9. He gives you a background outline on its origin and its present purpose.

* * *

FOR your future planning we are today giving you the revised schedule of the 1965 program for Assemblies at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. See pages 14 and 15.

* * *

MEMBERS of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* staff got a good laugh this week from J. I. Cossey's column, "Middle of the Road." Mr. Cossey has lost 35 pounds and will amuse you with his "real problem," on page 6.

* * *

COVER story, page 4.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

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

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articles are those of the writer.
Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church
Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

Church programing

THE old formula for successful preaching—"Make them laugh, make them cry, and make them feel religious"—may no longer hold, if it ever did, if the new Church Programming now being tried on an experimental basis in 31 churches of the state, catches on. And there is much to indicate that the new approach to doing the Lord's work more effectively through the local church has already caught on.

Although Church Programming originated with the Sunday School Board, in Nashville, it is not a package being handed down from the top—or held up from the bottom depending on one's evaluation of denominational leadership—but is actually a local-church, grassroots movement, if it is anything. One of the strong points of the plan is that it calls for the best thinking and praying and working that is possible, not just from a few, but from whole churches.

Here is how pastors in the sample churches have gotten themselves and their people involved in the programing. They have used Wednesday night and Sunday night services to get the ideas of the church members on what the church is supposed to do, how to do what it is to do, and to enlist the members to set goals and go to work.

One pastor found much interest from the beginning as he made use of a large blackboard to list the suggestions made by his members. Several sessions were held on what the church is supposed to be doing, the church members being careful to suggest only those things spelled out for the church in the New Testament. Then there were other sessions on how best to do the things that the church is supposed to do. And out of this came revised planning and the setting of goals and the enlistment of workers.

For those who have had reason to feel that church services have pretty much come to be ends in themselves and that even regular attenders are often close to "playing church," this fresh approach will certainly be welcome. And in a state that sometimes ranks close to the bottom in comparison with other states, it is a thrilling experience to see us close to the top in starting something that holds as much promise as does Church Programming. (See related article elsewhere in this issue.)

Guest Editorial

Opinionated Baptists

ONE of the beauties and blessings of being a Baptist is that unrestricted freedom of expression one has to express his or her ideas. Another desired characteristic of Baptists is the freedom to disagree and reject any ideas Mr. and Mrs. Individual Baptist may have. One thing

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is sure, however, no individual speaks for all members of any particular Baptist body—regardless of the organization.

Polity in any Baptist organization should be a demonstrative democracy. With this in mind, every Baptist should realize that he has an obligation—both to speak up and out and sometimes to shut up. A good rule of thumb for the individual who is prone to expressing his opinions rather avidly is for that person to develop a habit. This habit, if developed and practiced, may limit the possibility of misunderstanding for that host of people who are not too familiar with Baptist polity. What is the habit? Simply this, the person should develop the use of the phrase, "Of course, this is only my opinion, but," and then go on with the expression of his or her opinion.

Let me hasten to point out, however, that there is a time when an individual can speak in somewhat of an official capacity. That is when the organization has, by majority vote, approved the wording of the majority opinion or given to an individual the authority to express his own opinions as the opinions of the body. Even then, however, the opinions remain the opinions of only the individual or the majority. There may still be an unofficial minority in disagreement.

It is the individual's right to express his opinion as his own. But, it is also his responsibility to guard that same right for the other person.—Lynn M. Davis Jr., Editor, *Ohio Baptist Messenger*



—Danny Ford, Magnolia

"SOMETHING told me that he was going to preach on the building budget."

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.

Girl Scout week

GIRL Scout Week will be observed March 7-13.

In order to fulfill their future roles, today's girls need a firm foundation in spiritual values, a healthy attitude toward other people and a variety of useful skills. Girl Scouting endeavors to help them achieve all of these.

Girl Scouting offers to girls, from seven through 17, a continuing program of activities related to the home, the arts, the out-of-doors. A girl who follows this carefully designed program, geared to her changing needs and interests in the decisive decade of her life, can develop an understanding of her responsibilities—to herself, to others, and to God—and an ability to meet these responsibilities.

In supplementing the efforts of the home, church, synagogue and school in the preparation of girls for their future lives, the Girl Scout organization is performing a valuable service. It is, indeed, what its slogan claims—"A Bridge to the Future."

You can help build that bridge. Our Girl Scout troops need the help of mothers, fathers, and friends. Support your Girl Scouts.—Mrs. Peggy Pratt, Little Rock

About Lottie Moon

DURING the recent Season of Prayer for Foreign Missions I read a statement in several publications that Miss Moon was born on Christmas Eve and died on Christmas Eve.

Because there was a question in my mind about the reported day of her birth, I wrote to Dr. Blanche Sydnor White, retired executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia and an authority on Virginia Baptist history. The reply of Miss White may be of interest to all those who love the memory of Miss Lottie Moon. In part her letter follows:

"Miss Charlotte Diggs Moon, called Lottie, was born (near Charlottesville, Va.) Dec. 12, 1840, and died on Christmas Eve, 1912.

"Her body was cremated in Japan. The ashes were brought to the Pacific coast of America by Miss Cynthia Miller, turned over to Dr. R. T. Bryan, who brought the box to Chicago. From that city, he shipped the box containing her ashes by express to Richmond. Stranger than fiction, I signed for the

package when it was delivered to the Board's offices.

"A funeral was held at Second Church, Richmond, the box having been placed in a casket. The brethren then took the casket to Crewe, Va. and buried it beside the grave of her brother.

"On the stone erected at the grave by Virginia W. M. U., the following inscription was carved: Her name, date of birth and date of death, 'missionary to China' and dates of her service. Then the words, 'Faithful Unto Death.'"—Bruce H. Price, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Newport News, Va.

Open letter to churches

WHEN families worship together daily—

children will seek the Saviour
the Lord will add to the church
such as should be saved
adults will become experienced
for Christian service
young Christians will grow toward
spiritual maturity
the church will be supported
worthily in all of its work
God's kingdom will grow and
increase everywhere and
in every way

Yes, it is simply true. The practice of family worship day by day in the home is basic to all kingdom progress.

This self-evident certainty is at the heart of expectations for Christian Home Week this year—May 2-9, 1965. This same conviction will prompt your own plans and promotion for this significant week: All that you do to enlist and guide in family worship will in truth support all that your church will do.

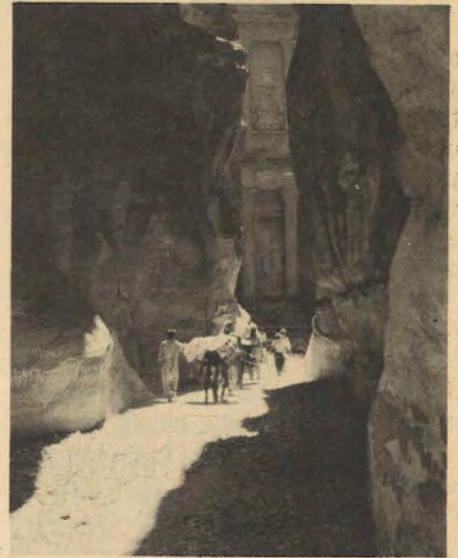
We join you then in the earnest prayer that your church will indeed "worship daily by families."—Joe W. Burton, Home Life Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville

Chicago Baptists

HERE is the message for brother pastors of Southern Baptist Churches located in southern areas: Tell your members who move to the Chicago area that we are here with one of the largest, and the fastest growing association in the state of Illinois.

Your sheep need the attention of a shepherd in the Chicago area. Tell them to call us at: The Harvey Missionary Baptist Church, 154th at Lincoln Avenue, Harvey, Illinois, Phone 333-2624. Tell them to come and worship with us. You do not know what it will mean

The Cover



WALK BESIDE ME—An NBC-TV camera crew and staff members from Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission enter the ancient Biblical city of Jericho through a narrow cliff opening, during the filming on location of "Walk Beside Me." The unusual documentary on the life and travels of the Apostle Paul will be broadcast during March on Sunday, March 21, and March 28, as two half-hour programs in "The Answer" television series for 1965. "Walk Beside Me" will be shown on station KTHV, Little Rock, 12:00 noon.

Revivals

FIRST Church, Foreman, Jan. 31-Feb. 7, Hever Shreve, pastor, First Church, Lockesburg, evangelist; 12 professions of faith; 2 by letter; Jim Ryan, pastor.

KIBLER church, Murl Walker, pastor, Oak Cliff Church, Ft. Smith, evangelist; 4 by profession of faith; 1 by letter; Charles Chesser Jr., pastor.

PICKLES Gap, Conway, Jan. 31-Feb. 7; Clyde Chiles, St. Louis, evangelist; 6 by baptism; 2 by letter; 3 other professions of faith; Gay Hawkins, pastor.

to them to receive a good old Southern Baptist handshake, and a hearty welcome.

The address of the Chicago Southern Baptist Assn. is: 4636 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago 38, Illinois.—Billy J. Chitwood, Pastor, Harvey Missionary Baptist Church

Institutional dangers

RICHMOND — Two speakers at the annual workshop of the (Southern) Baptist Public Relations Association here lighted danger flares to call attention to problems association members will meet as they interpret Southern Baptists to themselves and to outsiders.

Stewart A. Newman, professor of theology and philosophy of religion at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., told the workshop there is a danger even in Christian vocations of sacrificing the person for the sake of the institution.

Charles T. Wellborn, professor at Campbell College (Baptist), Buies Creek, N. C., said: "I'm really more concerned about the kind of image we are presenting to the world than I am in the technical processes by which that image can be disseminated," Wellborn cautioned.

"What kind of image would Southern Baptists build for themselves if they seriously started trying to be, from the pulpit, from the pew, within the complicated bureaucracy of denominational life, and everywhere else . . . discerners of that good and perfect and acceptable will of God and then proclaimed it, both in word and life?" he asked.

Bird in a storm

A bird came out of the darkness
and rain
And fluttered against the win-
dow pane—Wanting in.
Frightened, and out in the stormy
night,
Frantically, there it tried to light
—Wanting in.
Father, once I was that same way,
Desperate, until I came one day—
Wanting in.
The window of Heaven was open-
ed for me;
No longer an outcast was I to be—
Wanting in.
Although I am safe within Thy
care,
I think of poor souls still out there
—Wanting in.

—Carl Ferrell

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

Place of worship

CHURCH attendance and worship means many things to many people. For the average person in our country it is a matter of taking one's choice. There are all sorts of churches, varying from buildings of magnificent splendor and ornate, formal services to plain simple structures and informal, folksy worship services.

There is argument on both sides of the question as to what part the physical properties play in worship. Usually one manages to get along on what one has or can provide. But multitudes are grateful for the modern comforts in worship services.

We are close enough to frontier days to appreciate the privations and conditions under which our forefathers met. Consider the record of the first church organized in Kentucky.

"When this present wide-spread and favored country was but a wilderness; when not a human habitation was found between Louisville (then called the Falls of the Ohio) and Green river, save a few families, who had ventured to Severen's Valley — a dense forest and unexplored; and commenced a rude settlement far from the haunts of civilized man; there the lamented John Gerrard, a minister of God came like John the Baptist.

"And finding a few of the disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ

Forensic tourney

ARKADELPHIA — Student speakers from 85 Arkansas high schools have been invited to participate in the first annual forensic tournament at Ouachita University on Feb. 27.

Events will include debate, oratory, duet acting, prose reading and poetry reading. A large trophy will be awarded the sweepstakes winner, and trophies will be given to individual debate winners.

like sheep without a shepherd on the 18th day of June, 1781, they were collected together under a green sugar tree; and in the fear of God, in church covenant gave themselves to the Lord and to one another, and there constituted a Baptist church, named after Severen's Valley and the creek which flows through it.

"Then they did not occupy a house of worship, as at present; then there were no waving harvests, or burdened fields of corn; no hospitable mansion to receive shelter and cheer the man of God after delivering his message; but in some humble, round log cabin with earth floor, or rude, half-faced camp, with bark roof; or, perchance under the shade of some spreading tree the humble disciples met; they met like brethren, surrounded by dangers, in a forest of unknown boundary, not knowing at what moment the savages would break in upon them; they had fears without and fightings within.

"Could we of the present generation look upon a group, giving a correct representation of one of those religious assemblies, it might strike us somewhat grotesque, if not ludicrous.

"Imagine the male members, partly in Indian costume, leather leggins, breach clouts and moccasins, with hats made of buffalo wool rolled around white oak splints and sewed together; and the females in the simple attire of bed-gown and petticoats entirely of buffalo wool; underwear of dressed deer skins, for as yet no flax, cotton, or sheep's wool were to be found in the wilderness home.

"The brethren sat with rifle in hand and tomahawk at their side, with a sentry at the door. Yet they feared God and considered themselves highly favored, for they had the word of God dispensed, and sanctuary privileges in the great temple of nature. The reader may smile at the picture but not mock. They were good people; their appearance was not of choice, but from the force of circumstances." (J. H. Spencer, *History of Kentucky Baptists*, Vol. 1, pp21-2).

The real problem 'Step where I step'

BY J. I. COSSEY

FOR forty years it has been hard for me to sleep on Sunday nights. I first thought it was a case of preacher Sunday-nightitis, that maybe all preachers, because of the happenings of the day, found it difficult to sleep on Sunday nights. I thought, too, that maybe it was caused by problems that had come up during the day or maybe some member had been unpleasant in his attitude. Then, I thought it might be a delightful response to the happy things that had happened during the day. But, regardless of the kind of day or the response of the people, no sleep. It must be some kind of problem and I set out to find it. I discovered that I was my own problem. I heard some one say back when I was a boy preacher that usually preachers could not sleep on Sunday nights. I was a preacher, therefore I was not supposed to sleep on Sunday nights.

You may be unhappy in your home because your wife wants to go to bed at nine o'clock and you want to go to bed at ten o'clock, but that is not the real problem. The real problem probably is that you want a good meal of butter, sorghum molasses, and corn bread. You are afraid the wife will laugh at you for being so old fashioned. Why not get right down to the real problem and say, "I want some butter and sorghum molasses all mixed up together and some corn bread." Goodness gracious, it's good!

Most men are pitiful. Sometimes I wish all my clothes were the same color. It is a real problem for a man to have more than one suit, shirt, tie, sox or hat. What to wear with what is a real problem. When I decide to wear the brown suit, I take a shirt in to my wife and say, "Will this shirt match the brown suit?" Then I take the sox, tie and handkerchief and finally get dressed only to find that I should have worn the other pair of shoes. But that is

I WAS invited to the home of a good brother whom I had only known for a little more than an hour. I had no idea where he lived nor of the distance to be traversed. Moreover, I was unaware of the fact that we would cross a big stream using an old fashion swinging foot bridge as a means.

It was night-time. The trail was dimly visible, and when we came to a high precipice facing the stream the narrow bridge could hardly be seen. The good man said, "Stay close to me and step where I step and you'll make it all right." I took him at his word and soon crossed safely. Only the swaying of the bridge gave me concern.

The next day when I came to cross back over that bridge I saw that it was 35 or 40 feet above the creek bed and that several of the slats that formed its base

not the real problem; the real problem is I don't know my colors.

When I was a boy, I grew so fast that it was next to impossible to have clothes that fit. When my father was watching the clerk fit me out, he would keep on saying, "Be sure to get them big enough." Because of the clerk's desire to satisfy, my clothes were always too big at buying time. The next summer I would grow past the time when the suit might have fit. When the second winter came, for that suit, it was too small. My present problem is that I am still using the image my father left me, "get them big enough."

Last fall I had to face a new problem—I lost about 35 pounds in weight and had to have all my trousers cut down to my size. The lady who did the taking up, did it all in the back. My hind pockets are together and the crease in the right leg is too far to the right and the crease in the left leg is too far to the left. However, the real problem is that no one has said a word about my looking any better.

were missing. Had I not stepped where my new-found friend stepped the night before, I would have had a leg go through the flooring and might have broken or spread other slats till I myself had gone down.

Jesus used the term, "Follow Me," a number of times. He employed it as an invitation (Matt. 4:19), as a way of life (Luke 18:22) and as a command (John 21:19).

Oh, that we would just keep close to him and step, where he steps! It matters not how dangerous the way, how dim the vision, we would always make a perfect crossing and never fail to reach the expected destination.

—W. B. O'Neal, Gravel Ridge

Not today

"Master, who art thou?"

I asked in fervent prayer.

An answer from heaven I heard:

"It is written in my word.

"I am the hungry and the thirsty,

"Do ye give me meat and drink?"

"I am a stranger at your door,

"Do ye take me into your home?"

"I am the naked, do ye give clothes to wear that are your own?"

"I am in prison, did ye visit me today?"

I bowed my head with pain so hard to bear.

How could I say,

"Nay, nay, Lord not today!"

—Emily Orr Honeycutt,
Little Rock

A GIFT of 350 volumes and a number of Southern Baptist state and associational annuals was received by the library of Golden Gate Theological Seminary from former Seminary President Isam B. Hodges, founder and first president.

The problems of unwed mothers are discussed in the February issue of *Home Life* magazine, monthly publication of the Sunday School Board's Family Life Department. Author of the article is Mrs. Allegra LaPrairie, director of Sellers Baptist Home, an adoption center, New Orleans.

The Son of man coming

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

(MATTHEW 16:28)

VERILY I say unto you, There be some standing here which shall not taste death, till they see the Son of man coming in his kingdom."

These words were spoken by Jesus six months before His crucifixion. He had just been talking about His death and resurrection. To what did He refer in "the coming of the Son of man in his kingdom?"

Some see this as a reference to His second coming. Thus they hold that Jesus expected this to occur in that generation. And since it did not happen, they conclude that He was mistaken. But does "coming" have to connote such? Certainly it would be out of character for Him to be in error if He be regarded as the Son of God. It should be noted that with regard to this final event Jesus never spoke of time but of condition. For instance, in Matthew 25:31, "When the Son of man shall come in his glory," the word "when" renders a word (*hoten*) which speaks of *condition* not *time* (cf. also I Cor. 15:24, 54).

In Jewish apocalyptic language, as here, a "coming" might refer to any divine intervention of God in history. So apart from Jesus' final coming and judgment, in the above light to what events might Jesus have been referring? Several have been suggested: the Transfiguration, Jesus' resurrection, Pentecost, and the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. Does any one of these meet the conditions laid down by Jesus? The answer hinges on the word "some." "There be some standing

here [the Twelve], which shall not taste death, till . . ." All of the Twelve lived to see the first three. None of them lived until Jesus' final return. So all of these may be ruled out. Only one remains, the destruction of Jerusalem. Certainly James did not live to see this (Acts 12:2); probably Peter did not; and possibly others. But "some" did (e.g. John and possibly others). So evidently Jesus was speaking of this cataclysmic event in 70 A.D.

How was this a "coming" of "the Son of man . . . in his kingdom?" Jesus had been endeavoring to divorce the Twelve's thinking from the current Messianic idea of a political kingdom (cf. Matt. 16:6-12). But despite their confession that Jesus was "the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16:16), they still did not see Him in His true light (Matt. 16:21-27). So after referring to His final return (v. 27), Jesus mentioned this "coming" which some of them would see (v. 28).

With the destruction of Jerusalem the Jewish state came to an end. And with it the Jewish religious system as such in its power. Until then Christianity was regarded currently as only a part of that system. But afterward it was known as a religious movement in its own right. It was released from such shackles, and went forward as the Christian movement as it spread throughout the Roman empire and the world. So in this sense they truly saw "the Son of man coming in his kingdom," a movement separate and apart from any other religious system.

The Bookshelf

The New Testament in Modern English, Student Edition, by J. B. Phillips, First American printing, Macmillan Co., 1965, \$3

This new edition of the work of the noted Dr. J. B. Phillips should find wide demand among Bible lovers. Its notes, particularly at the beginning of each book, and its comprehensive index at the back, will greatly add to its acceptability.

Jeremiah, The Anchor Bible, translated with an introduction in notes by John Bright, Doubleday and Company, 1965, \$7

Dr. Bright, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., teaches at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia where he is professor of Hebrew and Interpretation of the Old Testament.

This is Volume XXI of the Anchor Bible, a new translation in 38 volumes, each with an introduction, notes and comment.

Like most of the prophetic books in the Bible, the book of Jeremiah is an anthology—or an anthology of anthologies—containing, in this case, a wide variety of literary forms in poetry and prose. One finds here lyric war poetry, stirring exhortations, instructional parables and sermons, biographical narrative, autobiographical "confessions," public oracles against the enemy, not to mention the first "jeremiades." This remarkable diversity gives the work a special appeal for students of literature.

The career of Jeremiah (c.627-580 B. C.) spanned a particularly crucial period in the history of Judah. Except for a brief period of independence (under Josiah) she was under successive vassalages to Assyria, Egypt, and Babylon. In his introduction to the volume, Dr. Bright deals with the historical background behind the events described in Jeremiah with special attention to Jeremiah's role, as man and prophet, in the history of Israel.

Varieties of Mystic Experience, an anthology and interpretation by Elmer O'Brien, S. J., Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1964, \$7.50

For Baptists who are interested in viewpoints outside their own denomination, this study by a Catholic leader will be welcome. Mr. O'Brien is chairman of the Department of Theology at Loyola College, Montreal, and director of Loyola's annual institute of contemporary theology. He has made here a careful selection of the writings of the chief mystics and has newly translated many of the texts for this book. He has written detailed introductions for each of the major figures whose lives and works are included. He feels that the significant thing about mystic experience through the centuries is not its uniformity but its diversity. Included here are not only discussions of the great mystics of the Christian West, but chapters on Plotinus, Origen, Gregory of Nyssa, and Sufism as well as an appendix on Oriental mysticism.

The Cooperative Program is love in action

By Rogers M. Smith

DR. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, has said on many occasions, and in many articles, that the Cooperative Program is the "lifeline" of our foreign mission program. Indeed, we might say the Cooperative Program is the "lifeline" of practically all our co-operative work as Southern Baptists.

The Cooperative Program has to do mainly with state and Convention-wide programs. These funds are sent to state offices to be divided between state and Convention-wide causes. The latter funds are sent to the Southern Baptist Executive Committee office in Nashville, Tenn., to be distributed by a Convention-approved formula to Convention-wide boards, agencies, and institutions. The Foreign Mission Board receives approximately fifty per cent of all Cooperative Program funds sent to the Executive Committee for distribution.

Cooperative Program funds are used to help build churches, schools, hospitals, clinics, publishing houses, good will centers, student centers, assemblies, etc. However, these funds are not only used to build buildings and furnish personnel, but they help to provide services, medicines, books, broadcasts, telecasts, literature, and other things in ministering to the physical, intellectual, and above all, the spiritual needs of the people.

When a member of a Southern Baptist church gives through the Cooperative Program, he helps to share Christ with people in his state, nation, and world. It should bring great satisfaction to a person to know his gifts go so far in service for Christ. You stand alongside each foreign missionary and national worker in his service for Christ.

In 1925 there were 528 mission-



aries with 382 of these serving in China. The remaining 146 were in 12 other countries around the world. As of October 15, 1964, there were 1,882 missionaries under appointment of this Board serving in 60 countries and territories around the world. In addition to these missionaries are thousands of nationals whose full or partial support comes from Cooperative Program funds.

In 1925 the income of the Foreign Mission Board from the Cooperative Program was \$1,071,834.16. This was the year the Cooperative Program was born. Since then the income of the Foreign Mission Board has steadily increased because of this fine cooperative undertaking by the churches. In 1948 the Foreign Mission Board received \$2,107-

984 from the Cooperative Program. In 1963 it received \$9,019,303. This gives some idea about how dependent the foreign mission program is upon the Cooperative Program.

The Foreign Mission Board staff, missionaries, and national workers around the world pray God's richest blessings upon every individual who promotes the Cooperative Program among the churches. If this program is to succeed, it must have the backing and support of the pastors, deacons, organizational leaders, and individual members of all the churches. The growth of the Southern Baptist Convention can be traced, in a large measure, to this program of finance that has undergirded and strengthened our total ministry, at home and around the world.

Your prayers needed

YOUR prayers should follow your gifts. The ultimate success of our foreign mission program is dependent upon God's power through the person and work of the Holy Spirit. Pray constantly for the Foreign Mission Board staff, missionaries, and national workers as they strive to be good stewards of the money entrusted to their care by Southern Baptists.

I Samuel 30:24 reads, "For who will hearken unto you in this matter? but as his part in that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part alike." This means that those who stay here at home and give and pray will share in the accomplishments of the missionaries who go across the world with the message of Christ.

The preacher poet

Transition

Stranger than fiction,
Strong as is love;
Frank, too, as nature,
Meek like a dove;
Bright as a primrose,
Sweet and at peace;
Off to your haven
Soul in release.

Out of your sorrows,
Out of your fears;
Out of uncertainty,
Toiling and tears;
Into God's glory,
Shielded by grace;
Never to wander
More from his face.

Beauty is nothing,
Riches, a groat;
Pleasure, a wreckage;
Honor, a mote;
These to oblivion
Pass from the view;
Heaven approaches,
All things are new.

Stranger than fiction,
How can it be?
God in his mercy
Waiting for me?
Awaiting a sinner,
Evil, defiled;
Saved by redemption,
Owned as a child?

—W. B. O'Neal

New process of church programing

THIRTY - ONE Arkansas churches are completing a test of a new process of church programing. They have engaged in several steps of self-examination and self-expression from which revolutionary actions may come.

All Arkansas Baptist churches are being challenged to "speak out" as the first phase of what is called Arkansas Strategy for Growth and Development.

Arkansas Strategy is an effort by the denomination to magnify the role of the local congregation in Baptist life and to encourage each local church to restate its purpose and indicate the assistance needed from the denomination to get the work done.

Each church participating would engage in serious Bible study by the congregation to answer the question: "What is the ministry (work) of a New Testament church?" Fortified with additional information as to the unique nature of each local church and community, the church would set goals and strategies (plans) to fulfill its ministry for Christ. The pastor and a committee (usually the Church Council) would lead the congregation in taking these steps.

Interesting reports are coming from the Sample Churches who are engaged in the process at present. John O'Neal, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, North Little Rock, reports almost doubled attendance by his congregation as they have engaged in this study on Wednesday and Sunday nights. He states that his church will be most certain to start doing some things they have left undone in their work heretofore.

Larry Foster, Life Line pastor in Little Rock, also reports on the "involvement" of about 100 adults in his church in this analysis. His Church Council asked the congregation for written answers to the question: "What is the work of a church?" Later the council members sat in discussion groups and made notes of conclusions reached by the members. All of the information finally resulted in eight statements representing the con-

gregation's idea of their church's work. He further reports that some council members were "moved to tears" as they considered possible steps their church could take to more nearly do what Christ commanded.

Gerald Taylor of the Sherwood Church in North Little Rock became pastor of a sample church after the Church Council had begun their study without a pastor. He testifies: "The Strategy Process is helping me lead my church in areas where a New Testament church should serve."

In the months of April, May and June one-night clinics will be held in each Association for pastors and church leaders. Full information will be given by means of audio-visual aids on the details of the process. Dates and places will be published later.

Stating the "areas" of a church's work and setting four year goals and strategies will be accomplished July - December, 1965. Early in 1966 the pastor and committee (usually the Church Council) will lead the church in assigning work to each organization in the church to help the church reach her goals and fulfill her ministry. Activity will begin Oct. 1, 1966 by church program organizations (SS, TU, WMU, BH, and Music) to carry out church assignments. The 1966 Church Program Guidebook and Church Strategy Manual is being prepared for this phase of the work.

S. A. Whitlow, State Executive Secretary, says: "This procedure called Arkansas Strategy presents a spiritual challenge to our churches. Every church could have a moving spiritual experience as it re-studies and recom-mits itself to the work Christ commissioned. In addition to such a significant result, the Association, State and Southern Baptist Convention would have a new and most comprehensive statement of the needs of the churches on which to base their assistance. We hope every church will respond."

Arkansas All Over

Paron Camp available

A VISION is rapidly becoming a reality for the Baptists of Arkansas with the increasing expansion of Paron Camp. We now have this campsite available to the local church or association for retreats and camps to meet their individual needs.

Located 40 short miles west of Little Rock just off scenic Highway 10, Paron Camp is nestled among pine-scented hills in a rustic atmosphere that will provide mountain-top spiritual experiences.

Paron Camp is presently available to any group for retreats or camps during the period the State camps are not in session. This year the R.A.'s and G.A.'s will utilize the campsite in June and July.

The camp is winterized for year-round use. The 12 cabins are equipped with doubledecker beds that will accommodate 17 campers each.

There is a dining hall, swimming pool, and activities building presently available. A piano in the activities building is provided for choir retreats and group activities. We are able to make complete arrangements for your meals and refreshments.

Reservations are coming in at a rapid rate. We hope you will write or call us as several good dates



EXTERIOR view of one of a dozen new tile-brick cottages now in use at the new camp.

are still available. Let us have your first and second choice of dates.

We are proud of this camp and feel you will share our enthusiasm for this modern facility when you visit Paron Camp.—John W. Cutsinger, Business Manager.

Campbell to Texas



JEFF CAMPBELL

JEFF Campbell, pastoral minister at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, has resigned effective Mar. 1 to accept the pastorate of the North Ridge Park Church, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Ouachita University and Southwestern Seminary, will move to San Antonio with his family the first week of March. Prior to Mr.

Campbell's coming to Arkansas Baptist Hospital he served for three and a half years as pastor of First Church, Lepanto. He is married to the former Ruthie Garner and they are the parents of four children; Scott, Steve, Sheri, and Susan.

North Ridge Park Church in San Antonio is a new residential church organized a few years ago. Dr. Perry Webb of Little Rock has been serving as interim pastor.

White River Association

Building reported

FLIPPIN has begun construction on a new auditorium.

East Oakland has built a new belfry.

Whiteville has installed a central heating system.

Yellville has a new pastor, Paul Lewis.

First Church, Mountain Home has begun printing a weekly newsletter.

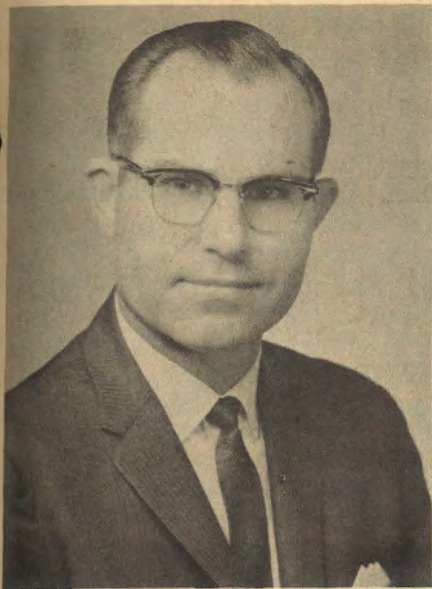
Gassville has poured a concrete slab porch at the front entrance of the auditorium.

Ashcraft retires

HENRY H. Ashcraft, 75, resigned in January as chairman of the Board of Deacons of Third Church, Malvern, after serving in this capacity for 25 years. Mr. Ashcraft is a retired building contractor, having supervised the construction of the church's educational building and served on the building committee for the sanctuary.

He and his wife, the former Ida Mathews, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in December, 1964. They have four sons, three daughters, and 13 grandchildren. Two sons are ordained deacons in Baptist churches, and two are in the ministry: Charles, secretary of the new Idaho-Utah Convention, and Morris, professor of Theology at Midwestern Seminary.

INGRAM Boulevard Church, West Memphis, held an anniversary service Jan. 31, marking the sixth year at the present location. Two new deacons were ordained, Billy Dial and Jimmy R. Smith.



DON H. CHESSE

DON H. Chesser has accepted the pastorate of Rector Heights Church, Hot Springs. He is the church's first full-time pastor.

Mr. Chesser served Grand Avenue Church, Hot Springs from 1951 to 1961. During his ministry there were 400 additions and a new sanctuary and educational building were constructed.

His most recent pastorate was with Watson Chapel, Pine Bluff. During his 18 months there, 105 were added to the membership and a new sanctuary erected.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesser have four daughters, Mrs. James Harrell Jr. of Jonesboro, and Patricia, Nona and Donna of the home.

OBU receives grant

ARKADELPHIA — Ouachita University has been awarded a grant of \$4,200 by the Petroleum Research Fund for a study of electroplating possibilities of platinum.

The work will be performed by students under the direction of Dr. Alex R. Nisbet, associate professor of chemistry. The fund is administered by the American Chemical Society.

PASTOR Ollie Noles of Jessierville Church reports "wonderful experiences in serving the Lord in our church," during the last six months. During this time there have been nine conversions and a number of rededications.

FEBRUARY 25, 1965

Bricklayers wanted

WANTED: Two Christian bricklayers to donate their services free for about a week brick-ing up the new church building of Margaret Wynn Memorial Baptist Church, Poland, Ohio.

This new Southern Baptist church is supported by Levy Church, North Little Rock, reports Pastor A. R. Wynn of the Poland church.

Writes Pastor Wynn: "We are the only constituted Southern Baptist congregation in the city serving at least 250,000. Our church of 60 members was non-existent three years ago. Today we have a mission running about 35 in attendance. We are now trying to construct a building with an estimated value of \$65,000 at a cost of about \$25,000. Our building will be completed on the outside when it is bricked.

"Brick for the project have been

donated. The amount of the labor, if we had to hire the bricks laid, would be about \$2,200. Our appeal is for two Christian brick layers who would come to Ohio to help us forego this expense. We can fly them here and home again. We will act as their helpers and we will give them a home while here. This will entail about one week of work. Are there some who can help us? This would be a real contribution to real missions where there are real gospel needs."

Any takers?

Mrs. Clara Wade

MRS. Clara Wade of Hope died Feb. 12. She was the widow of Dr. O. J. Wade, a Baptist minister who had served as pastor of Beech Street Church, Texarkana; Immanuel in Little Rock; and of churches in El Dorado and El Paso, Tex. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jess Davis, Hope, and Mrs. Madge Clayton, Conway.

Funeral was Feb. 13, in Hope.



FIRST Church, Foreman, dedi-cated its new sanctuary Jan. 24, with Rev. Marvin Reynolds, pas-tor of First Church, Antlers, Okla., and Rev. J. T. Elliff, Little Rock, as speakers. Both are for-mer pastors of the church.

The colonial-style red brick building has white trim and a tall spire overhead. The auditorium seats 300. Educational facilities include 16 classrooms and a pas-

tor's study. Parking facilities are adequate for the membership.

Worship services were held in the new sanctuary for the first time Jan. 17. Record attendance was recorded for both Sunday School and Training Union for two consecutive weeks.

Built at a cost of \$60,000, in-cluding furnishings, the building is centrally heated and cooled.

James L. Ryan is pastor.

Prison inmates to be taught



DAN Stephens, right, superintendent of the Arkansas State Penitentiary looks over material of the Arkansas Laubach Literacy Committee with Mrs. John Cox of Morrilton and Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.



MRS. Roy E. Snider of Camden explains how to use a chart in teaching reading and writing to illiterates. Her pupils are (right to left) James Buchanan Jr., Darrel Heath and Phillip May.

AS a result of a two-day literacy workshop held recently at Pine Bluff, more than 50 men who are inmates at the Arkansas Prison Farm are having an opportunity to learn to read and write.

The workshop was held at First Church, Pine Bluff, under the direction of Mrs. Roy E. Snider, Camden, who is currently state president of our Woman's Missionary Union of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

The workshop was arranged by the Arkansas State Laubach World Literacy Committee, which is currently headed by Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. Assisting in the workshops were three Baptist pastors: Rev. James Buchanan Jr., pastor of First Church, Grady; Rev. Darrel Heath, pastor of Plum Bayou Church, Wright; and Rev. Phillip May, pastor of Altheimer Church.

Mrs. John Cox, of Morrilton, who headed the Morrilton Literacy organization which was set up in 1957 and which has now been merged with the state Laubach Committee, also assisted in the workshops and secured necessary books for a library to be used by the prisoners on the prison farm.

The workshop developed from a contact with Dan Stephens, superintendent of the Arkansas State Prison, after he had released a news item indicating that he wanted to have literacy courses on the prison farm.

Besides Dr. McDonald, Mrs. Snider, and Mrs. Cox, the state Laubach Committee includes Dr. Clyde Hart, director of Race Relations for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention; Dr. Neill Hart, Methodist leader of Little Rock; Rev. Rufus J. Womble, minister of the Christ Episcopal Church, who is co-chairman; Col. Claude E. Haswell, El Dorado; Mrs. Marine Williams, Little Rock school teacher; Mrs. Lela Tisdale, Fayetteville; and the following from Morrilton: Mrs. Stuart McLeod, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Chester Torbett, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. M. O. Alcorn, and Mrs. Darnell Hampton.

Next meeting of the state committee will be held at Christ Episcopal Church at Little Rock, March 5 at 4 p.m.

INGRAM Boulevard Baptist Church, West Memphis, Arkansas-Anniversary Day Service held on January 31. (Sixth year at the present location.) In the afternoon two new deacons were ordained—Billy Dial and Jimmy R. Smith. Assisting with the ordination were Rev. Tommie Hinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, W. Memphis, Rev. John Webb, pastor of Shell Lake Baptist Church, Rev. E. E. Boone, Tri-County Associational Missionary and Rev. Henry D. Applegate, local pastor. In the evening service, Dr. Hyman Appelman from Kansas City, Mo. and Johnny Ambrose, tenor from Toronto, Canada were guest speaker and singer.

SBC News and Notes

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Major addresses scheduled at Dallas

NINE major messages including the convention sermon and the president's address, will be delivered at the 1965 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas June 1-4.

Except for one address, by Glen L. Archer on church-state affairs, the nine will be delivered by Southern Baptist pastors or denominational officers.

Two with an expected emphasis on evangelism are those by C. E. Autrey, Dallas, director of evangelism for the SBC Home Mission Board, and Kenneth L. Chafin, Ft. Worth, associate professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary.

Other speakers include President Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn.; Convention Sermon Preacher John H. Haldeman, Miami; James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary, SBC Sunday School Board; Duke K. McCall, Louisville, president, Southern Seminary; former SBC President Ramsey Pollard, Memphis, and W. A. Criswell, Dallas.

The SBC committee on order of business has released the proposed agenda, beginning Tuesday night and closing on Friday night.

Committee chairman Leslie S. Wright of Birmingham said an effort has been made to include someone from every state convention group in the SBC to offer a prayer or to read scripture.

A feature which was introduced at the 1964 session in Atlantic City has been held over for the 1965 session. This is a 30-minute period called "What's Your Question?" Moderated by Porter W. Routh, Nashville, executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, this period is set aside Friday afternoon for dialogue between the messengers and the various executive heads of the convention's agencies.

The convention sermon and



PROBLEMS OF THE YOUNG MARRIED—Lack of budget discipline . . . excessive installment buying . . . unexpected loss of job: a vicious circle encountered by many young married couples confronts Nan and Eddie Waller in this film drama. "Problems of the Young Married" is a part of "The Answer" television series for 1965. In it, Eddie rebels at the thought of working as a shoe salesman when he can't find a job in his chosen profession of an auto mechanic, but ultimately seeks and finds God's will for his life. Telecast date is Sunday, Feb. 28, over station KTHV, channel 11, at 12:00 noon, Little Rock, Ark.

the president's address come on Tuesday night, June 1. James L. Sullivan closes the Wednesday morning meeting with his address on "Southern Baptist Advancement."

There is no Wednesday afternoon assembly. Messengers are invited to attend the dedication in adjoining Ft. Worth of a new Communications Center for the SBC Radio and Television Commission.

"Soul Winning" is the topic of C. E. Autrey's address Wednesday night. This is also Home Mission Board report night.

Duke K. McCall's address on

theological education Thursday noon will follow annual reports from the six SBC seminaries. Chafin will address the session Thursday afternoon.

Foreign Missions night is Thursday night. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans, Washington, an organization which considers church-state involvements, will speak Friday morning.

Pollard closes the Friday afternoon session with his address. Criswell, pastor of First Church, Dallas, brings the message ending the 1965 convention that evening. (BP)

Leadership conferences

NASHVILLE — Speakers and music leaders for the evening inspirational meetings of Training Union leadership and youth conferences at the two Southern Baptist assemblies have been named.

Dates for the conferences are: June 17-23 and June 24-30 at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly; July 8-14 and July 15-21 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

At Glorieta June 17-23 the speaker will be Dr. Jerold McBride, pastor of First Church, Ponca City, Okla., and the music leader, Connell Taylor, minister of music, First Church, Roswell, N. M.

For the second week at Glorieta, the speaker will be Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor of Second Church, Little Rock, and the music leader, Fritz Smith, minister of music, First Church, San Antonio.

At Ridgecrest July 8-14 the speaker will be Dr. W. Randall Lolley, pastor of First Church, Winston-Salem, and the music leader, Wesley Forbis, William-Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

The speaker for the final week at Ridgecrest will be Dr. Darold H. Morgan, pastor of Hunter Street Church, Birmingham, and the music leader, Harold I. Shoemaker, minister of music, Pritchard Memorial Church, Charlotte.

Needed: an editor

INDIANAPOLIS (BP) — A combination editor and public relations secretary will be employed by July 1 to serve the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana with offices here.

The new staffer may also have responsibility to promote Baptist student work in the state, according to action of the Indiana executive board.

Employment of the combination editor and public relations secretary will relieve E. Harmon Moore of his duty as editor of the Indiana Baptist. Moore has held the editor's post in addition to serving as executive secretary of the convention.

Revised schedule of 1965 program for Assemblies

NASHVILLE—A revised and completed schedule of the 1965 programs for Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies has been issued by Dr. H. E. Ingraham, director of the Sunday School Board's service division.

The schedule is as follows:

DATE	RIDGECREST	GLORIETA
June 10-16	Student Conference Writers' Conference	Southern Baptist Youth Conference (ages 15-24)
June 17-23	Foreign Missions Conference	Training Union Leadership Conference Training Union Youth Conference (ages 13-24)
June 24-30	Southern Baptist Youth Conference (ages 15-24)	Training Union Leadership Conference Training Union Youth Conference (ages 13-24)
July 1-7	Music Leadership Conference	Sunday School Leadership Conference Youth Klesis (ages 15-18)
July 8-14	Training Union Leadership Conference Training Union Youth Conference (ages 13-24)	Sunday School Leadership Conference Youth Klesis (ages 15-18)
July 15-21	Training Union Leadership Conference Training Union Youth Conference (ages 13-24)	Music Leadership Conference
July 22-28	Sunday School Leadership Conference	Woman's Missionary Union Conference
July 29-Aug. 4	Church Programing Conference	Young Woman's Auxiliary Conference
Aug. 5-11	Sunday School Leadership Conference	Home Missions Conference Writers' Conference
Aug. 12-18	Woman's Missionary Union Conference	Bible Conference Church Library Conference Church Recreation Leadership Conf. Church and Denominational Statistics and History Conference Church Buildings and Architecture Conf. Christian Life Conference

Aug. 19-25	Home Missions Conference	Foreign Missions Conference
Aug. 26- Sept. 1	Bible Conference Church Library Conference Church Recreation Leadership Conference Church and Denominational Statistics and History Conference Church Buildings and Architecture Conference Christian Life Conference	Student Conference
Sept. 3-6	Single Adult Conference CAMP RIDGECREST FOR BOYS Ridgecrest, N. C. First session: June 9-July 11 Second session: July 14-Aug. 15	Single Adult Conference CAMP CRESTRIDGE FOR GIRLS Ridgecrest, N. C. First session: June 9-July 12 Second session: July 14-Aug. 16

Program folders for the 1965 season at each assembly are available from assembly managers. Folders give information about conference sponsors, rates and accommodations, and other details. Write: Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770, or E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

During the 1964 season, 417 from Arkansas registered for conferences at Ridgecrest; and 385, at Glorieta.

SBC shorts

SUGGESTIONS for a program on the Non-resident Church Member Enlistment Plan are being offered to associational superintendents of missions by the Sunday School Board's Sunday School department, Nashville. Over 300 superintendents have received this information upon request since it was made available in early January.

RAY CONNER recently assumed the position of young people-adult music consultant in the field services section of the Sunday School Board's church music department, Nashville. He came to the Board from Springfield, Mo., where he has been minister of music at First Church for the past year.

THE conductor has been announced for presentations of Handel's "Messiah" during music leadership weeks at Ridgecrest

(N. C.) Baptist Assembly July 1-7 and at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly July 15-21. Dr. Alfred M. Greenfield, director of New York University Glee Club and Associated Organizations, New York City, will conduct both presentations.

NEW Convention Press texts for Church Membership Study Week, suggested for April 19-23, are available in Baptist Book Stores. Theme of the week is "A Study in Worshiping," which relates to the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention emphasis on worshiping.

"BASIC Christian Beliefs," an undated unit of 13 lessons, has been prepared for use by new extension Bible classes and new classes in pioneer areas. It will be available April 1 from the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

LARGEST enrollment since the

Hospital expansion

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP)—Southern Baptist Convention hospitals in New Orleans and Jacksonville plan "extensive" expansion programs in 1965, according to a report to the Southern Baptist Hospital agency.

T. Sloane Guy Jr., New Orleans, executive director of the agency, said the directors in annual session termed the occupancy rate in both hospitals "dangerously high from the standpoint of utilization."

Guy said admissions in both hospitals have climbed from 40,666 in 1958 to 42,709 in 1964—an increase of 5 percent. Patient days of service have increased from 263,895 to 284,298, a gain of 8 percent.

Meanwhile, the hospitals have managed to add 35 beds by internal rearrangements, and both have extensive building programs in progress or on the drawing boards.

Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans is ready to start a \$3.5 million, eight-story wing that will increase its size to 600 beds and more than double space available for medical care.

Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville has opened an 84-bed unit which is a prototype of a multi-story plant to be built on the St. Johns River here.

fall semester of 1961 is registered at Golden Gate Seminary, near San Francisco, with 277 new and returning students this semester, according to Mrs. Isma Johnson Martin, registrar. Of the 38 states and seven foreign countries represented in the student body, California and Texas lead in representation with 67 and 57 students respectively. Other states in the top ten are Oklahoma, Arizona, Missouri, Washington, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee.

WILLIAM Douglas Fox, Mebane, N. C., on March 1 will become Broadman Readers Plan supervisor in the Book Store division of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

TIME IS A



Th

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

UNNING OUT!

But it is not too late to

Share with us

ugh The Thanksgiving Offering

319 CHURCHES

HAVE "FORGOTTEN" US HAS YOURS?

YOUR CHILDREN

NEED YOUR HELP

PLEASE SEND YOUR GIFT TODAY

THE CHILDREN DEPEND ON YOU

HOME FOR CHILDREN

Departments

Church Music

Congress Music

Miami Beach, Florida
June 25-30, 1965

THE eleventh Baptist World Congress meets in Miami Beach, June 25-30. The sessions during the morning and afternoon will be held in the Miami Beach Auditorium and the evening sessions Friday through Monday will be held in the Orange Bowl. Outstanding music will be a feature of each session.

There will be organized the eleventh Baptist World Congress Choir which will sing each evening in the Orange Bowl. It is our wish to have several thousand participating in this choir. It will have a prominent and active part in the program. In addition to the choir, there will be organized the eleventh Baptist World Congress Band which will accompany the choir and the congregational singing. Both band and choir will be open for members on an application basis.

It is entirely possible that youth choirs and church choirs may desire to attend the congress as a singing group. These are invited to sing in the congress choir each evening. Instrumentalists would be able to play, upon acceptance, in the congress band.

The eleventh Baptist World Congress oratorio choir, made up of select voices on an application basis, will sing the new oratorio *What Is Man?* by Ron Nelson. This will be presented on Tuesday evening, June 29, in the Miami Beach Auditorium under the direction of Thor Johnson accompanied by the Miami Orchestra. Music directors and others who have participated in *What Is Man?* or are qualified to sing in it should make application. This choir will be limited to two hundred voices.

Brotherhood

State Brotherhood Convention program

ARKANSAS BAPTIST CAMPGROUND
MARCH 5-6, 1965

"EXPLORATION" FRIDAY AFTERNOON: 3:00 to 5:00 "EXPLORATION"

Robert Moore, Presiding
REGISTRATION (1:00 o'clock, on): Elbert Wilson & C. H. Seaton
Song (led by) Lee Stanley
DEVOTION: "Paths of Righteousness" Monroe Drye
Special Music
PRESIDENT'S WORD. Introductions Harry Brewer
Announcements. Appointment of Committees
"Aiming High in '65" (Some Worthy Goals) Nelson Tull
Urgent Request: "Here We Go Again" Harold Anderson
"Getting Our Bearings" (Prayer Period) Theo James
Special Music
MESSAGE: "OUT OF OUR COCOON" Wilbur Herring
Benediction

"JUBILATION" FRIDAY EVENING: 7:00 to 9:30 "JUBILATION"

Harry Brewer, Presiding
Song (led by) Lee Stanley
SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER (Isa. 12; Ps. 126) James Linder
Special Music
SPECIAL FEATURE: Pat Mehaffey
PANEL: "Serving Around the Compass"

PAST BROTHERHOOD PRESIDENTS

Panel Spokesman: "From Now on to Eternity" Thel Smith
Song
PLAQUE CEREMONY: "In Simple Gratitude" Harold Anderson
Recognition: "FOR A JOB WELL DONE" PIONEER CRUSADERS
BUSINESS: Election of Officers; Resolutions; Other
"A DREAM COMING TRUE" (Arkansas Baptist Campground) S. A. Whitlow
Song
Special Music
MESSAGE: "JOY, ABUNDANT AND OVERFLOWING" Wilbur Herring
Benediction

"DEMONSTRATION" SAT. MORNING: 8:30 to 11:00 "DEMONSTRATION"

Elbert Wilson, Presiding
Song Service Lee Stanley
DEVOTION: "Teaching Them to Observe" Bob Whitlow
Special Music
"Stabilizing Our Technique" (Soul-Winning Method) Nelson Tull
"DAILY BUILDING STONES" (The Family Altar) R. L. Vogt
"Just a Few More Years and Inches and Pounds, and—" C. H. Seaton
SYMPOSIUM: "Why Can't We?" and "Why Don't We?" (IDEA SESSION)
with PANEL of State Officers and District Representatives

Song
Special Music
MESSAGE: "SHOW ME YOUR FAITH" Wilbur Herring
—Harry Brewer, State Brotherhood President

Choirs and individuals interested in participating in the congress music should write to the music chairman, Mr. Kenneth L. Osbrink, Central Baptist Church, Miami, Florida, at the very earliest time possible. Mr. Osbrink and the music committee will be able to process the applications and communicate with those applying within the near future.

The music director for the World Congress is W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. The music committee is working closely with him in the development of the congress choir, oratorio choir, band, and other special music projects for the congress.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary

Plan workshop for children's leaders

Pastor testifies about Siloam

THE following is a testimony received from Reverend H. L. Lippford, now engaged in pulpit supply and interim pastorates after many years in the pastorate:



MR. LIPFORD

"Siloam Springs Assembly has made a mighty spiritual impact upon those who attended from the churches I have

served in Arkansas for thirty-three years. Many young people found God's will for their lives and are now serving most acceptably as preachers, missionaries and in full-time church related vocations around the world. Workers in the local churches have been inspired to make their lives count for Christ in the many opportunities for service in their churches.

"It was always a high hour when those who attended the Assembly made their reports of the inspiration received from the well-balanced spiritual and recreational program there. As a result the churches were strengthened and encouraged to continue to provide help for young people to attend.

"I am grateful to God and Arkansas Baptists for the contribution Siloam Springs Assembly has made to me and to the churches I have served."—J. T. Elliff, Director



PLANNING the workshop are (left to right) Miss Mary Hutson, Miss Nancy Cooper, both of WMU, Mrs. Mary Emma Humphrey and Lawson Hatfield, of the Sunday School department.

PLANS are underway for a workshop for children's leaders to be held at Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, Mar. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. This conference is being offered by the Sunday School Department and Woman's Missionary Union. In all the conferences, the emphasis will be "The child," with discussions centering around age-group characteristics, the child at worship, home and church relationships and the use of materials and equipment in teaching.

The following specialists are coming to guide the conferences: Mrs. Charles Ed. Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Robert A.

Dowdy, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Florence E. Dewey, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Evelyn Henderson, Alexandria, La.; and Miss Irene Jones, Tulsa, Okla. Conferences will be offered for leaders of nursery, beginner and primary children in the Sunday School and Sunbeam Band and for leaders of juniors in Sunday School. The workshop is planned for all who carry responsibility for these age groups. In addition to Sunday School and Sunbeam Band workers, a special invitation is extended to pastors, associational missionaries, ministers of education, Sunday School superintendents and WMU presidents.

Garner to Paragould

JIMMY Garner has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Church, Paragould, and began his ministry Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner are both natives of Paragould. He graduated from Southern College and from Arkansas State College.

He has served as pastor of East Side Church, Trumann, Valley View Church, Harrisburg, and First Church, Fisher. He was moderator of Trinity Association for two years, and served as a member of the Arkansas State Convention Executive Board.

The Garners have two children, Rebekah and James.

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June—July—August

Recreation—Crafts
Baseball School

240 acres with rolling hills and natural terrain

A Balanced Program in a Christian Environment

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Hospital program

DALLAS, Tex.—A health program to be administered by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board and to be underwritten by Group Hospital Services, Inc. of Dallas was approved by trustees during their 47th annual meeting here.



DR. RUCKER

The health program was one of three recommendations the trustees approved, R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Board, said.

The trustees also authorized the Board to institute electronic data processing as soon as possible, and to credit 4 percent to actuarial reserves in the pooled plans and 4½ percent to purchased plans, the highest ever paid.

Previous highs were in 1963, when 4 and 4⅜ percent were credited to the respective plans.

Reed said the health program will provide plans to offer hospitalization-surgical-major medical benefits.

He said the Board will direct the promotion of the program and will bill members for dues and Group Hospital Services (Blue Cross-Blue Shield), the underwriting company, will handle and pay all claims.

Reed said a special committee of the Baptist Hospital Association has worked cooperatively for over 10 years with the Annuity Board to bring about this health program.

The committee, whose chairman is Frank Groner, business administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, recommended the Board's program to the Association during their meeting in Chicago in January.

Reed said details of the plans are now being drafted with promotion of them to start in early spring. The Board hopes to have the health program in operation by October 1, he said.

The health program is one phase of the Annuity Board's



FAITHFUL MEMBER—Mt. Zion Church, Mt. Zion Association, honored Mrs. Callie Wilcockson, recently with a dinner marking her 90th birthday. She has been a member of the church since she was 12. She has taught Sunday School and been a regular attendant at all services. Mrs. Opal Wilcockson, teacher of the Dorcas Sunday School class, and Rev. Bill Gaston, pastor, presented her with a floral arrangement and birthday cake.

protection program structure adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1962.

Reed said the recommendation to install electronic data processing followed an extensive study which was made to find the most feasible and economical method for operating the Board.

In his report to the trustees, Reed highlighted the Board's work during 1964. He said \$3,450,470 was paid in benefits to annuitants. Some \$182,558 of this amount went to relief beneficiaries. This brought the total paid in benefits by the Board since its beginning in 1918 to more than \$47,000,000.

Reed said funds held in trust for more than 35,000 ministers, church and denominational employees rose to \$135,354,421, an increase of \$15,807,642 over 1963.

In 1964, 1,392 persons and 589 churches joined the Southern Baptist Protection Plan, a slight decrease from 1963, Reed said. This decrease has been expected,

however, he said.

"We have reached the leveling off plateau created by previous enlistment of most of the larger churches. Consequently, new members added in this plan are smaller this year, and probably will continue to be small in the future," he added.

Reed said 125 of the 176 agencies in the Convention now have retirement plans for the employees, an increase of seven over 1963.

Relief beneficiaries decreased from 722 in 1963 to 645, Reed said.

He told the trustees that overall 1964 was a good year.

He gave credit to the trustees, his officers and staff for making it possible, but added, the real progress which was made must be given to the "Lord as He guided those who had the responsibility of making the decisions. So will it be in the future," he concluded.—T. K. Rucker, Ark. Field Representative

State Missions March On

C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent

THERE seems to be a quickening interest in State Missions, not only by the employees, but by



DR. CALDWELL

many people throughout the state. Letters and telephone calls have been received expressing approval of a part-time Chaplain at Arkansas Girls Training School.

A pastor called and asked about a mission project where his church might have a part. A layman and his wife have indicated that each will give \$1,000 to the proposed Revolving Loan Fund. There is some talk of groups making a tour of the mission points in the state. The program committee of the State Convention has arranged for "Missions" to have a prominent place in the program next November.

Dr. Wayne Dehoney in his message at the Evangelism Conference stated the importance of getting back to our main work—Missions and Evangelism. There is some evidence that we really want to do it.

The Church Development Guide booklet has been revised and is ready for distribution. Two years ago, R. A. Hill was elected by the Executive Board to direct this program, which is Southern Baptists Long Range Rural Church Program. Write for this booklet. It is a dandy! It is to serve as a guide in helping the church develop in every realm of service.

Plans have been arranged for a survey of Stone, Searcy and Van Buren Counties next May. There still are areas where New Missions should be established but we want to know the facts before we try to establish another church or mission. We do know that in counties named that there are wide areas where there are no Baptist Churches. There are areas ten miles square with no Southern Baptist witness. When a ripe mis-

(Continued on page 22)

Mission work to girls' school

THE activities report of Richard McNeill, our part-time chaplain for the Arkansas Training School for Girls, for month of January follows:

Regular Services: (An Afternoon Service for Girls)

Sunday, Jan. 3, 10, 24 and 31—Held services at First Church, Alexander, which consisted of Sunday School, worship services, fellowship and delicious suppers served by Pulaski Heights Church W.M.U.

Sunday, January 17—Held services at school in school building, since this is visiting Sunday for parents.

Counseling:

I am trying to work out a schedule of counseling in which I am available from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. I was at the school at this time most of the days in January. In this area, I try to see each new girl for a few minutes, make a card on her for my files; also, talk with any girls who are leaving, and, of course any who ask for specific help.

Additional Activities Planned:

I am trying to follow up on each girl who leaves by writing to a minister of the faith of her choice in her community.

In order to keep better contact with each girl, I intend to start a campus newspaper this month.

I attended a meeting with Miss Burns and interested business men concerning the building of a chapel. We hope to be in a drive to raise funds within a month or two.

Miss Carol Burns, superintendent, makes the following comment: "I want you to know what a splendid job Richard McNeill is doing. We are all very pleased with his work, and the girls have been most receptive to him.

"The W.M.U.'s are helping us so much by furnishing the Sunday night supper, and this has given an extra spark to the whole program. Mrs. Hogan has been instrumental in seeing that this has been done, and I am more than grateful to her."

Pioneer missions

LONE Rock and Table Rock are two communities in the National Forest Reserve in Baxter County south of the White River. It was at Lone Rock that a Baptist Church was re-established two years ago as a result of a revival conducted by Dale Barnett who was missionary in White River Association. Services were also established at Table Rock with membership being held in Lone Rock Church.

The Department gave \$2,000 on a church building and \$100 per month supplement on pastor's salary. Troy Melton is pastoring both church and mission. He has completed a survey of his field which reveals the following information.

Resident members: Lone Rock 40, Table Rock 30; Enrolled in Sunday School: Lone Rock 51, Table Rock 42; Unaffiliated Baptists; Lone Rock 2, Table Rock 10; Unsaved (not including borderline children) Lone Rock 43, Table Rock 109. Total lost on church field, 152.

Arkansas Baptists should rejoice in having a part in a mission program that plants churches and proclaims the Gospel message in these pioneer areas. Before this new church was organized most of the religious work done in that area, for many years, was by Mennonite Missionaries.

Missions

(Continued from page 21)

sion field is found, would you like for your church to sponsor a mission there?

A map has been drawn and plans set up for a complete survey of Bentonville. Batesville was surveyed last fall. Pulaski County churches are presently engaged in a city-wide survey. When churches see their potential they will be challenged in their evangelism program.

It has been my privilege lately to meet with the pastors and some of their members of eight churches where we are giving pastoral aid. These churches give generous expressions of appreciation for financial assistance in their time of need. Their reports were an inspiration to this servant. I am expecting to hear even greater reports from them through out the year. We will likely have some testimonies from these churches at our next State Convention.

Report from Chaplain Richmond

CHAPLAIN E. A. Richmond's report of his work in Arkansas Boys Training School for January shows 14 services conducted, 12 professions of faith, 17 rededications, 6 baptized into a Baptist Church, 6 professions going into other churches, 31 New Testaments distributed, 280 religious tracts distributed, 38 boys counseled, 7 parents of boys dealt with, 4 hospital visits, 14 letters to pastors and parents.

Some additional meetings attended during the month were: Staff meeting of Mission Employees in Little Rock; prayer service conducted in Hardin Church; two messages given in Russellville, one to the Junior High School and the other to the Parent-Teachers Association; one message to the Parent-Teacher Association at Sulphur Springs; attended Pine Bluff Ministerial Alliance and will be guest to the alliance at the Boys School in February.

Chaplain Richmond adds the following experience to his report: "A woman called and want-

How the church can speak

TO the thousands who have no religious affiliation and are unsympathetic with the church, the message of the church does sound inappropriate when pitted against the mushrooming ills of our society—racism, divorce, juvenile delinquency and adult immorality, business unethicity, labor and management inequalities and the like. When on Sunday worshippers hear of love and concern, of Christian ethics and relationships, and of morality but return on Monday to business as usual, the church is doomed. Unless the Church can speak through the lives of its members it cannot speak to society. Resolution without action is meaningless.—G. Temp Sparkman, Minister of Education, Warrington Baptist Church, Warrington, Fla.

Training Union

State Youth Convention

First Baptist Church, Little Rock
April 16 (Friday before Easter)
10:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

1. WHO should attend:

All Intermediates and Young People enrolled in Training Union in any church in Arkansas.

2. What is the Convention Theme?

"His Way My Way." The afternoon conferences for Intermediates will consist of discussions by Intermediates on "His Way My Way—in my social life, home life, church life, selection of friends and life companion, life's work, reading and conversation."

3. Will there be an alternate conference in the afternoon?

Yes, on Vocational Guidance, led by Carlton Carter of the Sunday School Board. There will be four different vocational conferences:

- (1) Church Related Vocations;
- (2) Helping Ministries (Medicine, Social Work, Insurance, etc.);
- (3) General Professions (Teaching, Law, Sales and Management, Politics, etc.);
- (4) Non-College Careers (Home Making, Secretarial, General Office work, Civil Service, etc.)

4. What will be the morning feature?

There will be several features on Friday morning. Dr. C. A. Roberts, Tallahassee, Florida, will bring his first message. The State Training Secretary will interview five young people, and the State Sword Drill will be conducted.

5. How can an Intermediate or young person be on the program?

Ask your pastor to send us your name, address, age, whether you speak, play piano, lead singing, sing specials, etc.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

ed me to help get her ten year old boy in our school because she could not control him. I asked if she tried spanking. Parents are getting mighty lazy when they will not correct their own children and want someone else to raise them for them. Ole King Gillette started all this delinquency when he took the razor strap out of dad's hand and put an ole safety razor in it."

Ministry to the deaf

THE Ministry for deaf people is most encouraging. Arthur Crow from the School for Deaf in Little Rock went to Bluff Avenue Church of Ft. Smith where there

were 12 deaf people in the service. Ted Marsden, also from the School for Deaf went to Lake City where there were 15 deaf people. Joe Johnson, our employee in this field, has met with 11 deaf people in El Dorado where regular services will be established. He reports 13 in attendance at Mena and 120 in First Church, Little Rock.

Mr. Johnson adds this note to his monthly report: "On my way back from Mena I stopped in Hot Springs to hold services for the deaf. There were 21 deaf people present—the largest ever at this group. I believe we should plan a program for the people in Hot Springs.

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY ?



DAY OF RESURRECTION

by Leslie B. Flynn

This book of 8 sermons reflects the suffering, dying, living Saviour. Gives new meaning to the Easter message. (26b) \$2.00

A BUSINESSMAN LOOKS AT THE BIBLE

by W. Maxey Jarman

One of the nation's top clothing manufacturers gives a dynamic testimony on the role of the layman in Christian service. Mr. Jarman is a member of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. (6r) \$2.95

THE QUEST FOR SERENITY

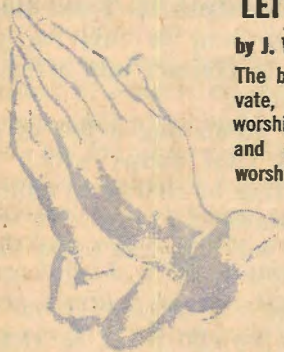
by G. H. Morling

Can one have peace of mind and heart under today's pressures? Here is the answer. (1e) Cloth, \$2.50; Paper, \$1.25

COME, LET US WORSHIP

by J. Winston Pearce

The book deals with private, family, and public worship; the Bible; prayer; and other elements in worship. (26b) \$1.50



COWMAN HANDBOOK OF THE BIBLE

by Donald E. Demaray

Hundreds of facts about the Bible's formation, history, translations, lost writings, and new witness of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Contains a bibliography, detailed maps, 141 large illustrations. (1z) \$8.95

THE FAITH OF THE RUSSIAN EVANGELICALS

by J. C. Pollock

Recently, a group of Siberian Baptists stormed the U. S. Embassy in Moscow asking for asylum. This is their tragic story. (6m) \$3.95



THE LORD'S PRAYERS

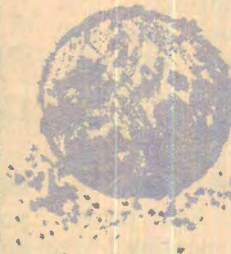
by Elton Trueblood

Individual attention is given to each of the prayers of Christ. Guidance for the Christian's own inner life. (9h) \$2.50

TO CHANGE THE WORLD

by Ross Coggins

"... Men do not stroll into commitment." A hard-hitting series of lectures on Christian responsibility. (26b) \$1.50



ABOVE OURSELVES—THE ART OF TRUE HAPPINESS

by James H. Jauncey

Advice on practical methods of achieving human happiness. Based on the principle of man's drive to fulfil personal goals. (1z) \$2.95



GO HOME AND TELL

by Bertha Smith

A gracious lady recalls her years of mission service in China and Taiwan. Testifies to the power of answered prayer. (26b) Cloth, \$2.75; Paper, \$1.25

TRIALS, TRAGEDIES AND TRIUMPHS

by R. Earl Allen

Studies of the last words of our Lord—demonstrating his compassion, his dedication, and his faithfulness. Moving illustrations, sound biblical teaching. (6r) \$2.95



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The

CHRISTIAN CITIZEN

Newsletter

SOCIAL LIFE CODE FOR PARENTS

THE Parents Council of Washington, D. C., a new organization spearheaded by a group of Montgomery County parents, has drawn up a code for their teenage children's social life that will be given wide distribution.

The Council has been endorsed by the local Association of Independent Schools, which consists of 17 private schools. Two parents representatives from each of the 17 schools have been asked to serve on the Council. Key provisions deal with home parties.

They include stipulations that:

Host parents should be at home when a party is being held, and should exercise "appropriate supervision."

Keep out crashers

Host parents should approve in advance each invitation and should keep out all gate-crashers.

Beer, wine, whiskey, alcoholic beverages of any kind, should not be served or consumed at parties.

"The Council's purpose is to provide a usable framework of standards which the majority of parents will approve, and put to use," a representative of the council said.

It is felt that if definite standards are drawn up, it will be easier for teen-agers and their parents to put wholesome limits on youth conduct.

Similar parent organizations and social codes are in effect in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Houston and Charlotte.

The local group hopes that parents of teen-agers at public and

parochial schools will agree to follow the same standards.

A council representative pointed out that the code is merely a guideline for parents who "honestly don't know what is expected of them when they become the parents of a teen-ager."

Limits essential

"The way it is now your child says, 'Mom, you're a square,' if you put limits on that the other parents don't," a council representative said.

"But the children really want limits set. So if all the parents get together and set limits, then the teen-agers will be happy because they like to conform to what the others are doing."

Other provisions

Other provisions of the code:

Dating: Parents should know where and with whom their sons and daughters are spending their time while away from home.

Group (or double) dating in grades 8-9, rather than single dating, is to be encouraged. "Going steady" should be discouraged in high school.

Driving: Parental consent to driving should be based on young people's proof of ability to control themselves and the car. Parents should be firm in taking away the privilege of driving when it is abused.

Drinking: No one has the moral right to serve any alcoholic beverage to other people's children.

The Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, Inc.

333-334 Waldon Building

Little Rock, Arkansas

BROWN TONES

By William E. Brown, D.D.
Executive Director, CCFA

School visitation

THE Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, Inc., through our Educational Assistant, will



DR. BROWN

have completed the visitation in the junior and senior high schools of all the counties of the state by the end of this school year. We appreciate the fine reception that we have received from both the school administrators and the students in the objective, scientific presentation of alcohol problems.

Willard Campbell will be available for youth assemblies during the summer months. Those desiring to use him in this capacity will need to contact our office at an early date.

We are publishing a list of our films and film strips which are available free of charge to churches and interested groups. We trust that they will continue to be widely used.

We urge you to contact our office when we can be of service to churches and other groups.

ACCORDING to National Safety Council, it takes at least three hours to oxidize (eliminate) one ounce of pure alcohol (about two cocktails). Two cocktails (about 0.40 percent of alcohol in the blood) may reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night.

Miss America 1965 gives her testimony

I HAVE been raised in a Christian home and have been guided by my parents along the paths that they felt were of God.

As a college junior last year I lived in a dorm. When many of the girls turned 21 they immediately went down to file for their age cards. Now they were of age to drink.

When my 21st birthday had come and gone and I had not applied for my card the question, why not, began to pop up.

My explanation was that I had been raised to believe that as the Bible states, my body was a temple of the Holy Spirit. And with this conviction I didn't feel right in either drinking or smoking.

God gave me everything I have, so I feel that one of my responsibilities is to care for His gift of good health.

As Miss America of 1965, if I could persuade one young person to turn down that first drink or that first cigarette, it would add a dimension of value to my title.

—Vonda K. Vandyke—1965



MISS VAN DYKE

FILMS AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST FROM CHRISTIAN CIVIC FOUNDATION

16MM FILM:

"Pay The Piper"—30 minute film depicting the unexpected pay-off of a father who had his own private "liquor chest" Splendid for young and older adult groups. (Black and white)

"Far From Alone"—30 minute film about a college football star who is invited to appear on a beer-sponsored TV program. Recommended for young people. (Black and white)

"Behind the Skyscrapers"—27 minute documentary film vividly depicting life in "Skid Row" section of metropolitan city. Factual, unrehearsed scenes. (color)

"To Your Health"—16 minute film. Explores answers to questions "What is alcohol?" "What causes drunkenness?" "Why Do People Drink?" (color)

"Alcohol is Dynamite"—16 minute film (Black and white)

"The Accused"—26 minute. A Loretta Young film dealing with salacious literature. (Black and white)

"Where Fortune Smiles"—30 minutes. Dealing with the gambling problem. (Black and white)

FILM STRIPS:

"Of Cats and People"—(For Primaries)

"Let's Talk It Over"—(For Juniors)

"Why Do We Drink and Why Do We Abstain?"—(For Youth)

"How Free Are You?"—(Youth and Adults)

"Basic Information About Alcohol"—in four parts (about 6 minutes each)

Vol. I—Alcohol and the Human Body

Vol. II—Alcohol and Personality

Vol. III—Alcohol and Social Problems

Vol. IV—Alcohol and the Christian Faith.

Set of Slides on Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body. Valuable in both schools and churches.

Order from Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, Inc.

Dr. William E. Brown, Executive Director

301 Waldon Building, Little Rock, Arkansas

Liquor-by-the-drink

THE wise man learns from the mistakes of others; the fool makes his own mistakes and refuses to learn. In the interest of wisdom, and out of concern for our fellow citizens, let us review a mistake made by a sister state.

On July 4, 1963, liquor-by-the-drink became legal in Iowa. That state had previously had liquor legally sold by the bottle only.

If the liquor promoters are correct in telling us that liquor-by-the-drink will cause people to drink less, then Iowa should show a decrease in sales after legalizing the open saloon. Nothing could be more remote from the facts.

AMOUNT SPENT BY IOWANS IN FIRST YEAR AFTER LIQ-

UOR-BY-THE-DRINK WAS LEGALIZED:

For Bottled Liquor

\$37,990,346.24

For Liquor-By-The-

Drink 37,182,673.77

Total Liquor Bill \$75,173,020.01

Iowans Spent For

Bottled Liquor In

Last Year of Bottle-

Only-Sales 44,598,253.30

Total INCREASED

Sales \$30,574,766.71

30 million dollars MORE spent

for liquor after liquor-by-the-

drink. Where is the moderation

promised as the haven of hope by

the liquor interests? Could it be

that, again, this bit of misleading

propaganda has been fed to us for

the purpose of deceiving and dis-

tracting us from their REAL motive?

While the promoters are patting their theory of good intentions on the back, they are busy planning to set in motion the proven business cycle—more outlets for the product means more customers will buy, and the more customers who buy means more money for the sellers. The liquor-by-the-drink proposition is as simple as that.

The problem would not be quite as simple for the state as it would for the liquor industry. While the sellers are simply making large profits, the state will be suffering a rise in alcoholism, crime, family breakups, insanity, welfare payments and loss of business to the beneficial merchants.

THE TUNE THAT WOULDN'T PLAY



BY HELEN LOWRIE MARSHALL

TOMMY had a brand-new trumpet. It was shiny and golden. Its case was lined with soft, red velvet.

When Tommy saw the trumpet, he could hardly wait to play it. Surely such a beautiful horn must make beautiful tunes. All he needed to do was to blow in one end, and the tune would come out the other. He had watched the men in the band many times. He knew just how to do it.

Tommy put the mouthpiece in place, stood up very straight, and raised the beautiful golden trumpet to his lips as he had seen the men in the band do. Then he blew hard and long. But no beautiful, golden tune come pouring forth from the other end. Indeed not! The sound was more like a steam whistle with a bad cold.

Tommy tried again and again. He just couldn't believe that such a pretty horn could make such an ugly sound. He was disappointed and almost angry.

"Why, what's the matter, Tommy? Don't you like your new horn?" his mother asked when she saw his face.

"It doesn't play any tune, Mother," Tommy blurted. "I blow in it, but a tune doesn't come out."

Tommy's mother laughed. "So that's it," she said. "No, the tune doesn't come out—not yet. That's because you don't know the secret."

Tommy pricked up his ears. He loved secrets. Who doesn't?

"You see," his mother went on, "your shiny, new horn is full of tunes, beautiful tunes. They won't come out, however, until you learn just how to blow each note. You must work hard to learn. That's the secret of beautiful tunes. If you do that and really try, the first thing you know you'll blow in this end, and out will come as pretty a tune as you ever heard."

Tommy looked a little puzzled. "But how do I learn?" he asked.

"Well," said his mother, "a very nice man lives down the street. Mr. Simpson knows all about horns like yours. He'll be glad to teach you. You will need a lot of practice. That's the biggest part of the secret."

"Oh, I'll practice," promised Tommy. "I'll practice hard."

Learning wasn't as easy as Tommy had thought. At times he wanted to go outside and play. Sometimes he wanted to watch television or read a new story instead of practicing.

"This old horn!" he would grumble. "I practice and practice. Yet all that comes out are silly old notes that don't make a tune at all. May I play now?"

Then his mother would remind him again about the secret.

"You may not think so," she

would say, "but you're getting closer and closer to the secret all the time. Just keep practicing the way Mr. Simpson tells you, and one of these days . . ."

His mother would smile mysteriously and leave him to blow and blow and blow. Still he found no tune.

Then one day his teacher opened a brand-new book.

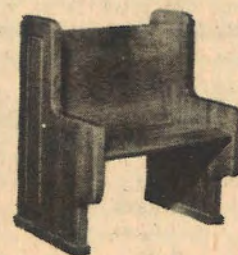
"Let's play these notes," said Mr. Simpson.

Tommy placed the mouthpiece to his lips. He blew each note just as he had learned to do. And this time the notes made music!

Tommy had learned the secret. A beautiful tune had come out.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

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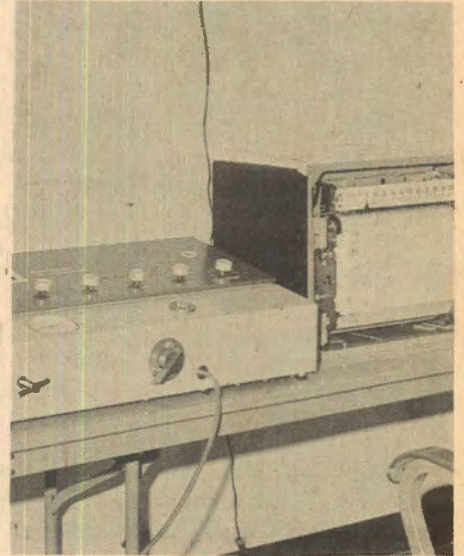
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Cardio-Pulmonary Lab Opens At ABH



A company representative, Bill Stroman of Dallas, Tex., demonstrates how the patient breathes into the Pulmonet, one of the new pieces of equipment in the pulmonary laboratory for measuring lung volume.



This is a gas chromatograph, also in the pulmonary laboratory, which measures the diffusion capability of the lungs.

The new cardio-pulmonary laboratory officially opened last month with Dr. George Brenner, radiologist, as its director and will function as a part of the radiology department which is headed by Dr. Joe Scruggs. Total cost of the new laboratory was \$176,000, \$115,000 of which was spent for equipment.

Charles Reed, a cardio-pulmonary technician formerly associated with the University Medical Center, is chief technician in the new laboratory.

Dr. Brenner said that two rooms of the new laboratory would be used for the study of pulmonary functions and the third would be the cardiac catheterization lab. He stressed that the new laboratory was for diagnostic purposes only and not for treatment.

An eight-channel electronic recorder monitors information about pressure tracings, electrocardiograms and dye dilution curves from within the heart. This monitor aids in the diagnosis of diseases and defects in any part of the cardio-vascular system. A tiny tube, or catheter which is hooked up to the recorder is inserted through a vein or artery in either the arm or the leg of the patient and passed into the chambers of the heart. The catheter is hollow and filled with saline. The catheter is connected to a transducer, a device which changes fluctuations in pressure into electrical impulses. These impulses are fed into the recorder and appear on an oscilloscope which can be watched while the catheterization is in progress.

At the same time a movie camera records via the image amplifier a permanent cineradiographic record of the procedure. The radiologist can watch the process on closed circuit television relayed from the image amplifier, then study the x-ray motion picture afterward.

In the pulmonary section of the laboratory is equipment used in studying

breathing functions and the arterial blood gases and acid base balance, including oxygen, carbon dioxide, and blood pH. An Astrup electronic device for measuring these blood gases, a microtonometer, a recording oscillograph and a gas chromatograph all help to supply information about the condition of the lungs. For instance, the chromatograph measures the diffusion capability of a lung which is the way the gas is transferred from the air sacs within the lung into the blood. In some diseases this function is impaired.

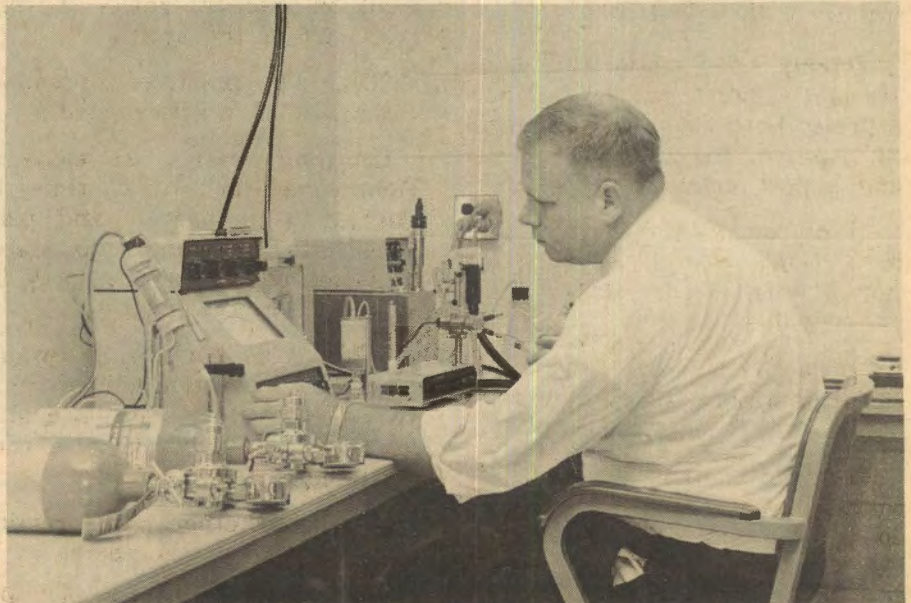
The room in which patients are brought in the pulmonary lab contains an expirograph and a spiramometer. The patient breathes through the spiramometer a measured amount

of helium and the medicine, then measures the concentration as it leaves the lungs which gives information about lung volume. Helium is used because it stays in the lung and is not picked up by the blood stream.

Arkansas Baptist Hospital is the first private hospital in Arkansas to open a cardio-pulmonary laboratory which is a valuable adjunct for heart surgery, thoracic surgery and internal medicine. Other cardio-pulmonary labs have been established at the Medical Center and at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A plaque in the cardio lab honors Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Evans, Sr., who gave a contribution for the establishment of the lab.

Charles Reed, technician, is shown working with the tonometer which analyzes blood gases.



Widely Traveled Speaker to Speak



Dr. Robert Denny

Robert Denny, associate general secretary and youth secretary of the Baptist World Alliance at Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker for the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Religious Emphasis Week March 8-11.

Denny is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he received a law degree. He first served as Baptist Student director at Louisiana State University and Baylor University and later became an associate in the department of student work for the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn. He has traveled all over the world since 1947 attending Baptist

World Youth Conferences and other similar meetings.

Last year he visited in the USSR at the invitation of the 575,000 Baptists there and attended the European Baptist Federation Congress in Amsterdam. He also attended the second Pan Africa Baptist Youth Conference at Lagos, Nigeria. During January and February he will be visiting Baptist groups and government officials all the way around the world.

The Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Student Activities Department. Daily services will be held for all students and hospital employees who wish to attend. The public is invited to hear Denny speak and show slides about the world situation at 7 p.m. March 9 in the chapel of the Student Union Building. "I'll Tell the World" is the theme of this year's conference.

Rev. Hassell Resigns For NLR Post

Rev. Jerre Hassell, associate chaplain at Arkansas Baptist Hospital for the past four years, has resigned effective March 1 to become pastor of the Central Baptist Church at 1600 North Maple, North Little Rock.

Mr. Hassell originally took his clinical pastoral education at Arkansas Baptist Hospital in 1957-58. He later served as pastor of Geyer Springs Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Baylor University and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

BSU President



Bobbie Sherwood, new president of the BSU Council, is a Junior from Clinton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sherwood. Other new BSU officers are: Janet Manos, vice president; Geraldine Wood and Rozann Anderson, secretaries; Dorothy Anderson, devotional chairman; Ethel Dunnington, missions chairman; Betty King, publicity; Donna Wirick, music; Gladys Rucht, student hour chairman; Freda Kelly, social chairman; Charlene Clay, retreat chairman; Rev. Jeff Campbell, pastor advisor; Mrs. Sam Peters, faculty advisor; Miss Juanita Straubie, BSU director; and Mrs. Don Dunlap, associate director.

YWA President



Sue Threot of Harrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Threot, is the new president of the WMA for the coming year. She was elected last month.

Page Twenty-Eight

Little Rock Doctor On African Trip



Dr. Payton Kolb, astride the camel at left, which he rode down a hill to visit a pyramid at Cairo, visited several African countries during a four-week tour of the African Continent. Beside him is Joe Coleman, a Tulsa, Okla., architect, who is on the executive board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Also with them are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tenney of St. Louis. Tenney is an attorney and chairman of the St. Louis International Committee. The trip was sponsored by Religious Heritage of America.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

Course For Pastors Planned For July



Dr. Don Corley, head of the Department of Pastoral Care, is shown with Rev. Jeff Campbell, associate chaplain, and Mrs. Ernie Croach, secretary. They are making plans for the special course for pastors in July.

A special six-weeks course in clinical pastoral training for ministers will be offered beginning in July by the Department of Pastoral Care at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Dr. Don Corley, director of the Department, announced this week.

The course will be open to all qualified, ordained ministers in Arkansas and will be conducted for 35 hours each week Monday through Friday. Upon completion of the total of 210 hours, the student will receive a stipend of \$75.

Purpose of the course will be to give the Christian minister an opportunity to understand human experience through stressful interpersonal relations, to develop a growing capability in pastoral relations, to work with interprofessional groups and to develop a guideline for personal maturity in pastoral concern.

The course will cover religious factors in personality development, pastoral counseling with the sick, religion and psychiatry, formal pastoral counseling and community resources for pastoral care.

Dr. Corley said that only six ministers would be accepted in each class but that more than one class could be organized. He plans to offer two such courses in 1966 and three in 1967, eventually having four a year.

A seminar on pastoral counseling, to be conducted at a breakfast meeting to be held each Tuesday for 12 weeks, will be held during February, March and April. This will be a shorter course in clinical pastoral education covering a portion of the work without the actual working with patients which the more concentrated summer course will offer. Psychiatrists and other physi-

cians will be special lecturers at both courses.

The Administration has also approved raising the stipend for the one-year intern program in clinical pastoral education from \$2400 to \$3600, Dr. Corley said.

Administrators Visit

Dr. Frank Groner, administrator of the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., and Boone Powell, administrator of Baylor Hospital at Dallas, Tex., were visitors at Arkansas Baptist Hospital January 4. They were invited by Administrator Gilbreath to serve as consultants on general hospital growth.

Auxiliary Holds Orientation

An orientation for adult volunteers was held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. January 20 at Arkansas Baptist Hospital for women interested in service work here.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds, director of personnel and volunteers, is in charge of the day's program and any woman interested in becoming a volunteer should call her.

The program will feature a welcome by Mrs. L. L. Stewart, volunteer chairman; a history of the Hospital and a discussion of general ethics by J. A. Gilbreath, administrator; an explanation of the work of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Ted Rogers, president; a discussion of Hospital ethics for volunteers, Mrs. Jane Tyler, director of nursing; a discussion of requirements for volunteer service, W. H. Patterson, associate administrator; a tour of the Hospital, lunch and a group session for service placements and the ordering of uniforms.



Shown above are: standing, Mrs. Raymond Miller, who helped with the orientation; Mrs. Stella McPherson of 28 Point O'Woods; Mrs. Burl Purkiss, 4612 West 30th Street; Mrs. L. T. Lankford of 40 Lamont Drive; Mrs. George Spencer of 46 Belmont Drive; and Mrs. Stella Brier of North Little Rock; seated, Mrs. Olan Ray of 4011 North Lookout; Mrs. Gardner Lile of 4712 Kavanaugh; and Mrs. Ida Ferguson of 5200 West 23rd Street, all new volunteers.

Christian forgiveness

By C. W. BROCKWELL, JR.
PASTOR, COLE RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH
BLYTHEVILLE

TEXT: MATTHEW 18:15-17, 21-35
FEBRUARY 28, 1965

FORGIVENESS is the chiefest blessing of the Christian life. It is one of the basic differences between Christianity and the other religions past and present. Only God can and does forgive. Only man receives this forgiveness. If salvation were nothing more than forgiveness of past sin, it would still be a great treasure.



MR. BROCKWELL

God's divine forgiveness, as we shall see, is no isolated favor bestowed upon man. In the New Testament it is closely related to man's forgiveness of his brother. Some passages, such as Matthew 6:14-15, even assert God's forgiveness depends upon man's willingness to forgive also. The truth of this should cause any unforgiving person to tremble.

This lesson is the second in the unit "Following the King." Every aspect of a person's life must be re-examined when that individual acknowledges Jesus as Lord. The vertical relationship between God and man is firmly established in Jesus and the horizontal relationship between man and man can be strengthened through a life patterned after this same Jesus. The only trouble is, the other fellow keeps getting in the way.

Reconciliation

SOMEONE is always muddying the stream. Wherever you go and whatever you do, some person will invariably keep you from having your way. The normal thing to do would be simply to avoid that person as much as possible. But that is not Jesus' way. The Christian

must seek a reconciliation with his brother, regardless of who is at fault. Every possible effort must be made to eradicate the unseen barrier between the two before it crystalizes into open warfare. But what can you do to prevent this from happening?

Jesus has a plan and it is very simple. First, go yourself and try to straighten things out. Attitude is very important here. Next, if he refuses to be reconciled, take along some fair-minded friends who are respected by both of you. As a final resort, take the matter up with God's people where love and kindness has a chance to work. If the brother still remains obstinate, you may safely conclude that he is not a Christian for no Christian could act that way. I wonder where that leaves a lot of church members who "hate" each other?

One more thing, when Jesus said treat him as an heathen man, he did not mean to censor him but to start all over again to win him to the Lord. The only catch to this simple plan is that it operates only on humility, never on pride, and humility seems to be rationed these days.

How long, Lord?

NEXT question: How long are you supposed to keep this up? Is there never a time when you can stop forgiving? Is not there a limit to mercy? Jesus' answer is an emphatic NO! The story he told is so absurd in its contrast of the two men that the point cannot be missed. Since God keeps on forgiving us, we must keep on forgiving one another. Helmut Thielicke in his book *Christ and the Meaning of Life* makes this poignant statement: "We are al-

ways judging by two different standards. That we should be forgiven and exempt from the law of retribution, that we should be given another chance by God, this is only right and proper. After all, this is God's 'line,' that's what he's there for. But we go on treating our debtors as before. This is our line—this is the human, all-too-human element in us and we are all too ready to flirt with it."

Christian love

THE Christian life is a life lived above the fleshly life. Instead of counting the wrongs our brother does against us, we must count the times we have wronged God and been given another chance. This will always bring us back to the heart of our task—reconciling men to God through Christian love. As "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself" so Christ is in us to bring others to him. Our lips must speak what he would speak, our feet must walk where he would walk, our hands must do what he would do. Then, and only then, will we be able to bear the brunt of the world's hatred and know what he meant when he said "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Conclusion

WHEN Paul wrote to the churches in and around Ephesus, he instructed them to "let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you" (Eph. 4:31-32).

A wound that is re-opened each day will never heal. Nursing your hurts and rehearsing them to others will keep you in a continuous miserable state of mind. An unforgiving spirit must not be allowed to poison the bloodstream of Christian living. Go to that brother today and be reconciled and your prayers tonight will again be heard by the God who has already forgiven you much.

Attendance Report

February 14, 1965

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Berryville			
Freeman Heights	155	53	
Blytheville, First	635	191	4
Chapel	55		
Camden			
Cullendale, First	455	190	3
First	493	150	
Conway, Pickles Gap	67	39	
Crossett, First	497	141	3
El Dorado			
Caledonia	37	28	
Trinity	206	107	
Fayetteville, Ridgeview	120	81	5
Greenwood, First	255	100	
Gurdon, Beech St.	193	65	2
Harrison, Eagle Heights	279	118	
Hope, First	462	118	
Huntsville, Calvary	44	38	
Jacksonville			
First	461	140	
Gravel Ridge, First	158	69	
Runyan Chapel	71	45	
Marshall Road	151	88	6
Jasper	73	47	
Jonesboro			
Central	521	181	
Nettleton	239	111	
Little Rock			
Forest Highlands	225	100	5
Immanuel	1,122	414	1
Rosedale	238	118	
McGehee, First	427	134	1
Chapel	65	41	
Magnolia, Central	630	230	
Marked Tree, First	187	58	
Monticello, Second	275	137	5
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	657	182	1
Camp Robinson	34	33	
Southside	55	22	
Calvary	388	104	3
Central	286	82	
Forty-Seventh St.	203	81	
Grace	108	45	
Levy	543	187	1
Park Hill	798	220	3
Sixteenth St.	30	32	
Sylvan Hills, First	278	118	
Pine Bluff			
Matthews Memorial	283	98	1
Second	221	114	1
South Side	696	217	2
Tucker Chapel	18	11	
Watson Chapel	158	74	
Siloam Springs, First	301	193	1
Springdale, First	447	179	2
Star City, First	263	105	
Van Buren			
First	452	165	
Second	94	39	
Vandervoort, First	55	33	
Ward, Cocklebur	53	46	
Warren, Immanuel	256	75	
Westside Chapel	66	29	
West Memphis			
Ingram Blvd.	235	97	3

Prefer Adam's ale

"IF I were asked the question, 'Roy, why don't you drink?', the most honest answer I could give would be, 'I don't think it is necessary.' My wife, Dale Evans, and I feel we have found about as happy a life as we can hope for; and we have not found that happiness in cocktail bars, but rather in our everyday activities."

Entertainment is a tough business. But Dinah Shore, John Raitt, Lee Meriwether, Debbie Reynolds, Doris Day, Ann Blythe, Pat Boone, Gale Storm, Alice Lon, Sonny James, Anita Bryant and many others have all hit the top without drinking.

FEBRUARY 25, 1965

A Smile or Two

Corraled

DRIVING in a dense fog, the motorist followed the taillight ahead and when the car came to a sudden stop, his car crashed into the rear of the other.

"Why don't you put out your hand when you stop!" the second driver screamed.

"What for?" was the reply. "In my own garage?"

Feathered friends

THE new immigrant, applying for his citizenship, was doing all right until the judge asked him a question about the American flag: "What is it you always see flying over the courthouse?"

"Peejins!" he replied.

Opens to the touch

IF you've given up on trying to get something open, tell a four-year-old not to touch it.

You can't win

A NAGGING wife bought her husband two ties for his birthday. The next morning he put one on.

At the breakfast table his spouse scowled: "Oh, so you didn't like the other tie?"

IT'S pretty obvious, isn't it, why the husbands of the Ten Best-Dressed Women aren't on the list of the Ten Best-Dressed Men.

DUTY: A task we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance, and brag about afterward.

IT is never good for a wise man to argue with a fool. Bystanders don't always know which one is which.

SUPPOSE all your youthful dreams haven't come true... neither have your nightmares!

IF you've made up your mind you can't do something—you are absolutely correct.

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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.

Size of the problem

ALCOHOL is a causal factor in Alcoholism, one of the nation's major public health problems; Traffic casualties, from 39 percent to 55 percent of deaths on highways; Absenteeism and inefficiency in industry; Mounting crime and rowdyism; Divided homes, delinquencies and deviations; Growing license and diminishing liberty; Increasing dependency on drugs; Waste of natural resources and man-power; Diminution of disciplines for Christian witness.

SOCIAL WORKERS NEEDED

KENTUCKY BAPTIST

BOARD OF CHILD CARE

Resident Director of Social Service for Glen Dale Children's Home. MSW required. Also, caseworker for Pine Crest Children's Home. BA required. Salaries above N A S W recommendations. Contact Claud A. Turpin, 305 Evergreen Road, Middletown, Ky., giving work experience and education.

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

Soviet 'freedom'

LONDON (EP)—Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, in an article for the *London Times*, said religious freedom has not increased in the Communist countries in recent years, and has been reduced in many cases.

"What Communism means by religious freedom is actually but a very limited kind of cultural freedom," he wrote.

Restore old church

LONDON (EP)—A 104-year-old Methodist church near Luton, north of London—recently closed and put up for sale—has been restored to Christian service by a group of Baptists serving with the U.S. Air Force in Britain.

The group bought the building and restored it as a Baptist church under the ministry of Cecil Holliday, an Air Force sergeant.

Previously, these Americans had been worshipping in a hall at nearby Sharpenhoe village which they had made into a mission of the First Baptist Church of North Highlands, Calif., a Southern Baptist Convention congregation.

Austria's population

VIENNA (EP) — Roman Catholics make up 84.6 per cent of Austria's population of more than 7 million, according to 1964 statistics published here. Of all children born in the country, 94 per cent are baptized.

But the report also disclosed that while 79 per cent of all weddings are witnessed by a Catholic priest, only 31 per cent of Catholics attend Sunday Mass regularly.

In the world of religion

... PRESIDENT Lyndon Baines Johnson, the 36th President of the United States, quoted the words of Solomon upon becoming king of Israel, asking God to grant him "wisdom and knowledge" that he might lead America. The prayer for God's help was made at the close of his inaugural address, just twenty-two minutes after he had placed his hand on the heavily worn Bible his mother had used, and was sworn in as President in his own right.

... "This is the best birthday of my life," said 90-year-old Albert Schweitzer, world renowned humanitarian, physician, theologian, and musician. He was particularly moved by a radio organ recital of Bach music brought to the village of Lambarene through the marvels of electronics from Kayersber, France, where the founder of the world's most famous jungle hospital was born, Jan. 14, 1875. He has spent two-thirds of his life in Lambarene ministering to the region's sick and needy.

India Methodists

LUCKNOW, India (EP) — The Methodist Church in Southern Asia has 591,686 members in India, 15,885 more than in 1959, according to the latest official statistics. The total includes 165,092 baptized children, 252,803 preparatory members and 155,819 full members.

Oriental churches

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (EP) — Leaders of five Oriental Orthodox Churches, meeting here, took steps in the establishment of a permanent secretariat to represent them in relations with other Christian Churches.

The conference participants created a standing committee with the responsibility of setting up the secretariat, which, among other aims, will seek closer contacts with non-Orthodox members of the World Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church, and particularly with other Eastern (as opposed to Oriental) Orthodox bodies.

Church construction

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)— Church construction in 1964 passed the \$1 billion mark for the fifth year in a row, but fell \$25 million short of equalling the record of \$1,036,000,000 set in 1962.

Final (yet unofficial) figures released by the Census Bureau show that in 1964 church construction exceeded the \$1 billion mark by \$11 million, exceeding the 1963 total by \$4 million.

Clergyman to teach

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (EP)— The Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, involved in a widely publicized heresy trial in 1955, has announced his resignation from the ministry to teach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Are you moving?

Please give us your new address before you move! Papers returned to us giving your new address now cost 10c each. Papers forwarded to you will cost 4c each. We need your help to reduce this expense. We now pay more than \$50 a month for papers returned.

Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address, and mail the card to us.

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N22-A-B
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