

Ouachita Baptist University

## Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita

---

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

---

2-24-1966

### February 24, 1966

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn\\_65-69](https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn_65-69)



Part of the [Christian Denominations and Sects Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "February 24, 1966" (1966). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969*. 205.

[https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn\\_65-69/205](https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbn_65-69/205)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969 by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact [mortensona@obu.edu](mailto:mortensona@obu.edu).





**Arkansas Baptist**

*newsmagazine*

FEBRUARY 24, 1966



# personally speaking

## Have a bite !

"WHAT fools these mortals be"—in their eating habits!

A lot of us older codgers weigh the same today that we weighed years ago. The only difference is that we weighed it then with all of our clothes on and now with all of them off.

If we'd all learn to "eat to live" instead of "living to eat," we'd live longer and have more to live on, too.

Vicious circle: Some folks over-eat because they are "nervous" and are "nervous" because they over-eat.

Most of our bodies have at least one thing in common with the Federal Government—the problem of what to do with food surpluses.

Some words that stick easy in your throat: "No gravy, please," and, "No, thanks, I am passing up the dessert."

Something hard to drop from the vocabulary and the desires: "seconds."

The only ones who profit when you over-eat are your grocer and your doctor. Your undertaker always gets his "sooner or later" but this way it is likely to be "sooner."

You don't have to buy anything extra to reduce—unless it's something to keep your elbows from bending or your mouth from flying open everytime your elbows bend.

You hear a lot today about the value of "push-ups" for health. But what we need is more "push-backs"—from the dining table and TV knickknacks.

There are a lot of ways to make cornbread but no way to make it so that you can crumb it into your milk and eat it and not gain weight.

One of the biggest problems connected with reducing is that what you lose so seldom stays lost.

True humility: Losing five or ten pounds and not mentioning it to anybody.

False optimism: Eating a square meal at noon and thinking you will have just a slight snack at supper.

Excuse me, but would you pass me another porkchop,

some more of those turnip greens and another helping of that delicious cornpone? Oh, yes, and I'll have another glass of that creamy milk! And remind me to taper off on tomorrow's meals!

*Erwin L. McDonald*

## IN THIS ISSUE:

CATHOLICISM in Spain since the Vatican Council is reported for us today by Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson in an interview with W. Barry Garrett. Dr. Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, recently returned from a visit to Spain to observe first hand the changes in Catholic-Protestant relations there. The article begins on page 5. Page 3 carries an editorial comment.

HAVE you heard the new five-minute radio broadcast, "Arkansas Newsbreak"? Call your local radio station and find out what day and time it is carried. The news story about the religious newscast is on page 8.

PRESIDENT Wayne Dehoney of the Southern Baptist Convention addressed the closing rally of the Brazilian Baptist Convention in Sao Paulo. A photograph of Dr. Dehoney and part of the 40,000 people who heard him is on page 11.

IN the associational year of 1964-65, there were 232 churches in the Arkansas State Convention that did not report one baptism. A list by associations is on page 16.

COVER story, page 4.

## Arkansas Baptist — MEMBER: newsmagazine

February 24, 1966

Volume 65, Number 8

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES

Managing Editor, MRS. TED WOODS

Field Representative, J. I. COSSEY

Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON

Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

401 West Capitol  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.

Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

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

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

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



## Preacher's power

THE preacher, as God's man called to preach God's Word and minister to God's flock, is called to be himself, not to be an imitator or an imitation. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Church, Dallas, speaking here recently at the annual Evangelistic Conference, stood not only as an expositor of this view, but as an example. Said this inimitable one of the preacher's conduct in the pulpit:

"If you want to shake your head, shake your head! If you want to stamp your foot, stamp your foot! If you want to roar like a lion, roar like a lion! But be yourself. . . .

"The preacher's power—oh, I wish it could be found in the way you cut your hair, or the way you dress, or the vocabulary you use. But it is never such. The power of a preacher lies in the Holy Spirit that comes from God in heaven upon him. And every preacher ought to be himself. You are the sorriest imitator of any man you may try to imitate, but, my brother, you are the finest specimen of yourself in this world. Be yourself and God will bless you and honor you. There is a way about you that nobody can emulate. And preaching is none other than the presentation of the truth of God through a dedicated personality. Other than that, why don't we just mimeograph Spurgeon's sermons and mail them out to the people?"

In line with his belief in the necessity and power of the Holy Spirit in the worship services, Pastor Criswell led his church a few years ago to install a prayer rail or "mourner's bench" all the way across the church auditorium. He never preaches without inviting those who will to come forward for seasons of prayer.

## Altering minds

SOMETHING a writer to the *Arkansas Gazette's* "From the People" column had to say the other day about the futility of force to change men's minds is worth repeating.

"War is spawned in the minds of men," wrote Gwynn Prideaux of Fayetteville. "All the defense in the world is not going to alter men's minds. We might win a battle, by force, but that is not going to change their ideals. Their fear of us is a temporary 'win.' What we need is their friendship and respect."

This is true not only in the military but in the spiritual realm. If you cannot win a person by loving him and reasoning with him, you certainly cannot win him by hitting him over the head or even by stiff-arming him into baptismal waters. Constantine the Great baptized an army, but he did not thus easily transform the men into Christians. There is no better approach to

winning men than God's:

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

"If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land:

"But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it" (Isa. 1:18-20).

## 'Steeple people'

CHURCH-GOERS are called a lot of names, including "pew-warmers" and "hypocrites," says Dr. Robert J. Hastings, in this week's "Perspective," carried elsewhere in this paper. But the name Dr. Hastings says he likes for us is "steeple people," those who meet together "because they want a lift, an inspiration, a vision." Be sure to read what the Doctor says about the fate of Christians who try to solo through life.

## Liberty in Spain

SINCE the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy in Spain has been strong-armed for centuries against Protestant and other non-Catholic minorities, what is the situation there now? Have the actions of the Vatican Council, seemingly so strong for a new emphasis on Christian unity, had any effect on the Catholic Church and the Government in Spain?

Yes, answers C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, there are definite changes underway in Spain as a result of the Vatican Council. (Elsewhere in this issue we carry an interview of Dr. Carlson by W. Barry Garrett following a recent visit by Dr. Carlson to Spain.)

Although, as Dr. Carlson points out, it remains to be seen just how much change for the better will come in Spain, there are a number of encouraging signs: Not the least of these is that "even the police have new orders directing them to treat Protestants as 'Christian brethren,' people of real merit, good and responsible people."

One surprising observation is that some of the Protestants in Spain, long accustomed to being persecuted, are a little fearful of having religious freedom, fearing "that they may lose their kinship with the New Testament church, and that the nature of the churches would change under conditions of freedom."

We have had so much grounds for so long to lambaste our Catholic friends because of abusive practices and policies of the Catholic hierarchy, we Baptists may need to be on our guard lest we not have the Christian attitude of heart in the face of changing trends. Be sure to read the Garrett article.



## 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.

### Legal baptism

WE shall not here enter upon a discussion of the form or mode of baptism. Suffice to say that we believe that immersion is the only mode of baptism in accord with God's word.

What we plan here is to set forth essentials to legal baptisms, giving scriptural reasons for pronouncing them legal.

First, in order to become a member of Christ's visible church one must know Jesus as the Son of God, Matt. 16:16-18, Acts 8:37. And this knowledge must be revelation from God. Such is the material on which the Lord builds his church. (Read again Matt. 16:16-18)

Moreover, the applicant must have a proper heart attitude toward God. The act is a heart response toward God. 1 Peter 4:21 One joining a church, minus a heart that is right in the sight of God is still, "In the gall of bitterness and the hands of iniquity." Acts 8:21-23

The devil would like for all church members to be like that.

Second, let us turn to the authority of the church.

Jesus, in the great commission, Matt. 28:19, 20, gave the church three tasks. The task of winning disciples, the task of baptizing them, and the task of teaching them his commandments. No individual independent of the church is authorized to baptize.

But some may say that individuals made and baptized disciples in New Testament times. It should be remembered that all the members of the Jerusalem Church were endued with power at Pentecost and that they all began to minister. Also, it is reasonable to assume that the church authorized persons to act for the church. It looks very much as if the church at Antioch authorized Paul and Barnabas to go as representatives of the church. Acts 13:1-3

Thirdly: The prescribed ceremony employed by an official in the act of baptizing must be followed explicitly, else the baptism is illegal and is counted null and void.

In the commission, Matt. 28:19, 20, Jesus did not instruct his disciples how to do the work of reaching the nations,

nor did he tell them what steps to take to carry out the instructions to the baptized believers, but he did tell them plainly that the baptism be made "In the name of the Father, and in the name of the Son and in the name of the Holy Ghost." The dipping of an individual who has not just heard the three names given, into which names he is about to be baptized, is not legally baptized. And in order to comply with the Lord's instruction must be baptized again, (Acts 19:1-3). When the twelve men referred to in this connection asserted, "We have not so much as heard there is a Holy Ghost". Paul exclaimed,—no doubt in surprise, "Unto what then were you baptized?"

They said, "Unto John's baptism." The baptism of John was legal in its day and for its purpose. But after God had given his Son and Jesus had come and conquered sin, death, and Hell, and the Holy Spirit had come to endue and to guide, baptism is in the names of the persons of the trinity, God in three.

A regenerated soul moved by a good conscience toward God, applying to a church of the Lord Jesus Christ, when he has been baptized on the authority of that church having it done in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost is legally baptized. He is now ready for instruction in righteousness and training in service. Amen!

W. B. O'Neal

### Bingville situation

THIS is my first time to write. I enjoy the letters that are written, for the glory of God.

But I read one this week, where the church at Bingville is looking for a pastor, but it really seemed to me that they wanted someone to look over their worldiness, and also pat them on the back for giving their money to the church.

Thanks be to God the former pastor preached against worldiness in the church.

Lost people cannot be won to Christ, when the church members are not manifesting Christ in their lives.

We need (born-again) church members to go out with "soul aflame" and burden hearts to reach the lost through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Lee J. Gwin, pastor  
Longridge Baptist Church  
Carolan, Arkansas

## The Cover



—Home Board Photo

[Luke 14:21. . . Go out quickly into the streets]

ANNIE Armstrong Offering for Home Missions will make possible a spiritual ministry to many people. This year, the allocation will make possible an increase in reaching people in metropolitan areas, language groups, and aid in work with National Baptists.

### 'Wonderful fulfillment'

CHURCHES both large and small would be interested in hearing the testimony of a wonderful Baptist deacon relative to his stewardship. I have reference to Mr. W. D. Kirkland of Plumerville, Arkansas.

Mr. Kirkland began to tithe in 1916 when he lost his sight, when he did not have a job, when he had a sister to support at Ouachita, and also was in debt. It is thrilling to hear the humorous, but very potent, story of how this man, through these many years, has not only achieved fulfillment of a useful life, but has been blessed financially, even with his handicap so that today he gives the Lord's work between four and five thousand dollars each year.

Though very active in his church, this good deacon is available to give his testimony at church and associational meetings wherever needed. He would count it a privilege to serve the Lord in this increased capacity.—J. T. Elliff



# BAPTIST LEADER DESCRIBES LIBERTY HOPES IN SPAIN

—By the Baptist Press—



C. EMMANUEL CARLSON

C. EMMANUEL Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., recently returned from a trip to Spain and Switzerland where he conferred with a wide assortment of well-informed people concerning new developments in religious liberty. Here is an interview with him, conducted by W. Barry Garrett, regional editor of the Washington office of Baptist Press, with special reference to the developments in Spain. Other Baptist editors were invited to submit questions.

**QUESTION:** Much has been said of the restrictions on the religious liberty of non-Catholics in Spain in recent years. What are these restrictions?

**ANSWER:** First it is necessary to understand the purpose of the limitations. Since St. Thomas, the official teachings have recognized that faith cannot be coerced into being. However, the state could enforce the regulations on the members of the church. In addition, the state undertook to protect people from "error." To this end other forms of worship than the Roman Catholic should be prevented.

With the new agreement (Concordant) between the Spanish government and the Vatican in 1953, the state remained the protector of the "true" church. Accordingly, Protestants have had trouble conducting schools or seminaries, importing or printing Bibles and other books, getting and identifying buildings.

Marriage was also left in the control of the church, particularly where baptized Roman Catholics were concerned. Many who were baptized as infants were not Roman Catholic by the time they were ready to marry. For years the church would not consent to a secular marriage for such "members."

In a sense we have the same thing in a small way in the United States—that is, the minister is recognized as an officer of the state for marriage contracts. But secular marriage is available and the minister's approval is not necessary.

**QUESTION:** Is there religious liberty for Roman Catholics in Spain?

**ANSWER:** From what we have just said, state powers have been used to keep Roman Catholics "faithful" to their church. In one sense they have less freedom than the Protestants, especially the resident foreign Protestant. A Roman Catholic cannot be married without the services of the church. He cannot get a secular education. He cannot choose the books he wants to read, or the motion pictures he wants to see. The theory is that he has accepted such restraints by church and government as good discipline for himself.

Some people are uneasy under this institutional control. Many of the clergy know that they are unduly confined. The cause of religious freedom has many potential friends in the Roman Catholic Church, and in the political order, if they only could make the transition.

**QUESTION:** Has the Vatican Council's declaration on religious liberty made any real impact on anyone in Spain?

**ANSWER:** Yes it has—on leadership of all kinds. Spanish leaders have been proud of their loyalty to the Papacy. Even the police have new orders directing them to treat Protestants as "Christian brethren," people of real merit, good and responsible people.

Many of the clergy are trying to arrange for "dialogue," for exchange of information and ideas



with Protestants. Spanish Protestants are being invited to speak to Roman Catholics groups. Others are holding back.

Perhaps the most important impact has been on the Spanish hierarchy. A number of Bishops have said candidly that the Spanish people are not prepared for religious liberty. Many people are not committed to their Roman Catholic Church affiliation. They lack the knowledge or the roots of conviction to stand anywhere in particular. A mass movement in most any direction could take place, so the question is how to bring renewal to "the church" quickly. The Bishops will go along with the Council as best they can.

**QUESTION: What has been the impact on the Protestants?**

**ANSWER:** That, too, is diverse. Some are aware that probably the majority of the Spanish people are in reality "unchurched" even though they have a nominal and cultural Catholicism. For these Protestants the thought of full freedom is a challenge.

Other Protestants actually fear freedom. They have worked so long under restrictions and prohibitions that they would not know how to be effective otherwise. They fear that they may lose their kinship with the New Testament church, and that the nature of the churches would change under conditions of freedom.

**QUESTION: There have been hopes that a new law would be forthcoming from the government covering religious liberty. Has that matter been helped or hindered?**

**ANSWER:** It has become more complicated. These proposals grew out of an attempt to improve the nation's image abroad. Spain does not want to be considered medieval.

But the Vatican Council's declaration enunciates religious freedom as rooted in the dignity of man given by God. This requires recognition of "human rights," and becomes a matter of justice instead of foreign policy. Now, segments of the church are pulling apart from the established political policies, asking more freedom for the people and for the church.

Any country that has tried to legislate on "rights" and to get privileged groups to accept "equality" will understand that this takes time. Spain has a tough job on her hands.

**QUESTION: We have been getting an assortment of reports about the freedoms and the restrictions in Spain. Are some reports right and other wrong?**

**ANSWER:** They are probably all true, but each is only part of the truth. Let me illustrate. The First Baptist Church of Madrid has just received a legal permit to operate as a place of worship. Someone could say this must mean more freedom. Not really! That church has been there for 80 years and has 460 members. It is and has been a great witness. They were not stopped. They were not "illegal" — they were just "extra legal."

Spain, like all countries, has much unused law. Lawyers may measure freedom by reading law books, but people measure it by practice in a community. This means that the actual freedoms vary in different parts of the nation, and in different periods of time under the same law. Freedom consists in relationships. These can be helped but not made by law.

**QUESTION: What, then, are the recent trends in actual practice?**

**ANSWER:** All of the churches are open. It is easier to start new preaching stations. It is easier for Protestant young people to get married. It is easier to get permits for churches. It is easier to print materials, and easier to import Bibles and religious books. The books must be approved by the censor but approval is easier to get. It is easier to buy property for churches, and a bookshop even has a sign on it, but the laws are unchanged.

A new spirit of freedom and confidence is in the air for the Protestant minority now. The Protestants even have an accredited press representative who is free to go to public functions whenever the press is admitted. Preaching to home groups is permitted. Theoretically the group should not exceed 20 people, but if the preacher is respected the officers do not work too hard on their arithmetic.

A Protestant pastor who has worked with hundreds of Protestant young couples claimed that 13 of the 15 judges in the area are very cooperative with the Protestant couples. The two die-hards will probably make the news.

**QUESTION: Are the Protestants trying to make a concerted effort to get the laws changed?**

**ANSWER:** I think the answer must be "No." They are too few to feel able to exercise a political influence. Some of the Roman Catholic groups would like the Protestants to press hard, and gain more freedom for Roman Catholics also. Everyone is aware of broad sympathies in the political arena for freedom, but no one knows just what those forces are like, or what to expect. Furthermore, many of the Protestants have some kind of linkage to movements abroad which makes cooperation among them less easy. There does seem to be a large measure of cooperation and goodwill among the various Protestant elements even though they have distinctive ideas and emphases.



**QUESTION:** What constitute the basic problems that make this matter so difficult in Spain?

**ANSWER:** The problems are beyond number, but perhaps these are nearer to being basic:

1. The theory of the state which looks to government to protect people against the errors of mind and spirit is not compatible with freedom. All Americans who want government to promote religion should spend some time in Spain.

2. The word "proselytism" is a genuine source of difficulty. Evangelism by Protestants is called proselytism by Roman Catholics. Perhaps in time the word can mean "corrupted or unethical evangelism" and be condemned by both in favor of a true and free witness.

3. Church and state have leaned on each other so long that they dare not walk alone. Ability to trust the people to associate themselves for religious purposes will grow slowly.

4. The equations of national heritage with national religion has produced a whole set of thought categories which will not change suddenly.

5. The government is in a kind of transition stage. No one knows who or what will follow Franco. Religious freedom is hard to establish or maintain without having it demand such civic freedoms as free speech, free press, free assembly, free political association.

A beautiful country, a gracious people, a booming economy—Spain is on her way. Probably to greater freedom!

## Feminine philosophy -- or intuition

BY HARRIET HALL

### Making a good impression

THIS week a young person writes: "I have a new boy friend and want to make a good impression. Can you give me some helpful do's and don'ts?"

I suppose we all should ask ourselves now and then, "What kind of impression do I make on others?"

On the "do" side of the ledger let's start with maintaining physical attractiveness. Our impression of others comes partly from outward appearance. No one should try to tell us that we should try to be as attractive as possible. That first date probably came because a certain young man noticed a neat and attractive girl. Guard with care and good taste that appearance which won his attention in the first place. (This also applies to married couples. The pretty girl who stays well-groomed should not think marriage is a signal to start going around half the day in a housecoat and curlers. Nor should the young Romeo think his marriage vows are the signal to put on a spare tire of weight around the middle).

Even more important than out-

ward appearances, however, are the expressions of the face. They may reflect a sour, crabby disposition or they may reflect kindness, sincerity and affection. If you wear on your face expressions which come from a loving heart there will be evidence of confidence and happiness. These expressions are not only enjoyed by all, but they are actually contagious.

Beauty is "from within out" and not "from without in." It expresses itself unconsciously.

In a recent Sunday School lesson we talked about being made in the "image of God." The word "good" actually is a derivative from the word "God." So when we speak of making a good impression, we should make ourselves as nearly as possible "God-like." Dr. Wayne Ward in writing the lesson for young people mentions that one must have an original in order to make a copy or likeness. It is this relationship between the original and the image which is the heart of the matter. "God created man in His own image." (Genesis 1:27a).

Another practical way we may help make a favorable impression is by making the best use of our voice. We think of singers, or television personalities, or actors, and actresses needing to cultivate good diction and a pleasant voice. But agreeable tones in speaking can become a great asset for anyone. A courteous voice draws like a magnet. This implies courtesy in the

thoughts behind the words. A part of courtesy is to be more aware of virtues than faults.

One man told of a first date experience. He said that as he paused at the door to say how much he had enjoyed the evening the girl tiptoed up and whispered in his ear, "Thank you for the most beautiful evening of my life." He said his feet only touched the ground about twice on the way home!

As dating progresses, learn to like some of the same things, but let each person give the right of full development of individuality to the other.

On the "don't" side of this matter, don't be afraid to apologize when you are wrong. Ability to admit you are wrong when you *are* wrong will increase your stature with others and with yourself.

Learning to be a good listener is a trait which serves well in any situation. Showing genuine interest in others is another good quality on the "do" list.

These are only a few which come to mind. I will add a parting comment to my young writer: You are on the right track. Finding the right one may not be so important as *being* the right one.

\* \* \*

Questions, comments, or suggestions may be addressed to:  
Mrs. Andrew Hall  
Mt. Sequoyah Drive  
Fayetteville, Ark.



# Arkansas All Over

## Carver to Earle



WADE L. CARVER

WADE L. Carver has resigned as pastor of Temple Church, Ft. Smith, to accept the pastorate of Earle Church.

During his Ft. Smith ministry, giving increased at Temple. There were 115 additions. A new educational building was constructed for departments, ages four through 12. A second building enlarged the auditorium and added new offices, pastor's study, library and a second adult department at a cost of \$80,000.

Mrs. Carver is the former Miss Vesta Harwell, Jackson, Tenn. They have four children; a daughter, who is secretary at Memphis Baptist Hospital, two sons, also employed in Memphis, and a daughter, who is a senior at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Mr. Carver, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and of Southern Seminary. He came to Arkansas in 1963 from First Church, Moore, Okla.

WILLIS Coddington, owner of Coddington's T. V. Service, has been elected president of the Eudora Chamber of Commerce. He is a Mason and member of Eudora Church, American Legion and the Lions Club.

## Staffers in 'Quote'

TWO Arkansas Baptist *Newsmagazine* staffers are quoted in the Feb. 6 issue of *Quote*, national weekly digest of "quotable quotes"—Columnist Harriet (Mrs. Andrew) Hall and Editor Erwin L. McDonald.

The Hall quote, carried under the listing "Love—34":

"A mother . . . wanted to do something nice for a child who had behaved rather badly. Other members of the family questioned her action. The child in no sense deserved the gift of favor . . . Her answer to their 'Why?' was this: 'He had every reason to believe no one cares anything about him. If he receives this gift, knowing he doesn't deserve it, he will always know someone loved him . . . enough to give him a second chance.'"

The McDonald quote is carried under "Service—48":

"A new word for the English language has been proposed. The word is 'cihu,' pronounced 'ki-hoo,' with emphasis on the first syllable. The word is created from the initial letters of four words: 'Can I help you?' . . . Dr. Frank C. Laubach, the noted 'Apostle to the Illiterates,' . . . wears on his coat a gold button which are the letters 'CIHU' around a globe and two hands clasped in handshake. The main object of wearing the button is to cause someone to ask what it is. This gives the wearer an opportunity to explain, and at the same time to get in some words for a very wholesome philosophy of life."

JACK Dunham, Walnut Ridge jeweler, has been elected president of the Walnut Ridge Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of First Church.

## 'Newsbreak' on 27 stations

TWENTY-SEVEN Arkansas radio stations are carrying the weekly broadcast, "Arkansas



MR. STURGIS

*Newsbreak*," as a public service with no cost to the Arkansas State Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention other than production and mailing.

The religious news broadcast is written and edited by Betty Woods, managing editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, and mailed to the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is produced at the new International Communications Center in Ft. Worth.

Veteran newscaster Don Sturgis reports the latest church news from around Arkansas, the nation and the world. Mr. Sturgis has just completed 20 years of active duty with the U. S. Air Force, including production and management level work with Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. He was also stationed at one time at Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville.

He is former commercial announcer for the "Steve Lawrence Show" on CBS, and announcer for Mutual's "Topic of Conversation," which featured Stewart Queen and Bennett Cerf. In 1955-56 he was with Radio Station KVLC, Little Rock.

## Journalism award

MONA Rae Davidson, Malvern freshman, has been awarded the \$100 Keith Tudor journalism scholarship at Ouachita University.

Miss Davidson received the scholarship for her work on the campus newspaper in competition in an introductory journalism class of 19 students.



## Revival news

**ALICIA Church**, Billy Walker, evangelist; Victor Wong, Southern College professor, music director; 11 conversions; 4 by letter; 16 rededications; Frank Shell, pastor.

**MARKED TREE First Church**, Mar. 13-20; Dr. Loyd Hunnicutt, pastor, Central Church, Magnolia, evangelist; Mack Howerton, song director; James A. Overton, pastor.

**STAR CITY First Church**, Mar. 18-20; OBU revival team; C. Don Cooper, pastor.

**MOUNTAIN HOME First**, Apr. 10-17; Dr. Ben Elrod, Ouachita University, evangelist; Harold Elmore, pastor.

**SPRINGDALE Elmdale Church** Apr. 10-17; Bill Anderson, pastor, First Church, MacGregor, Tex., evangelist; Paul M. Wheelus, pastor.

**EL Dorado East Main**, Apr. 10-15; Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, evangelist; Glenn Morgan, pastor.

**HOT Springs Central**, Apr. 25-29; Dr. Bernes K. Selph, pastor, First Church, Benton, evangelist; James E. Hill Jr. pastor.

**LITTLE Rock Tyler Street**, Apr. 3-10; Dr. T. L. Harris, evangelist; Harold Hightower, pastor.

**HAMBURG Gardner Church**, Feb. 27-Mar. 6; Ernest Myers, consultant in the Church Architecture Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., and a brother of Deacon Albert Myers of Gardner Church, evangelist; Raymond Carpenter, pastor.

**LEACHVILLE First Church**, Feb. 6-13; Walter K. Ayers, First Church, Little Rock, evangelist; Steve Williams, Ouachita University, singer; 41 conversions; 1 by letter; 1 surrendered to preach; Harold Presley, pastor.

**SPRINGDALE First Church**, May 1-8; Milton DuPriest, evangelist; Cody Garner, University of Arkansas, guest soloist; Burton A. Miley, pastor.

**LARRY O'Kelley** has resigned as pastor of First Church, Brinkley. His future plans were not announced.

## DEATHS

**Rease C. Crocker**, 79, Waco, Tex., formerly of Murfreesboro, Feb. 13.

He was a Baptist, a Mason and a retired mechanic. Services were conducted from First Church, Murfreesboro.

**Mrs. Minnie Lee Martin**, 74, Ft. Smith, Feb. 11.

She had lived in Ft. Smith 50 years and was a member of Southside Church.

**Ralph Bittle Brewer**, 61, Beebe, Feb. 11.

He was a retired school teacher and a Baptist. Services were conducted from Antioch Church.

**Carrie R. Mann**, 75, Feb. 12, at Benton.

He was a retired employee of the American Cyanide Corporation and a member of Ironton Church, Little Rock.

**Mrs. Lillie Castle**, 69, Hot Springs, Feb. 12.

A lifelong resident of Garland County, she was a member of Second Church and the Royal Neighbors of America.

**R. Owen Tomlinson Sr.**, 72, Melbourne, Feb. 11.

A deacon in Melbourne Church, he was postman at Melbourne 30 years before retiring in 1962 and was a veteran of World War I.

**John F. Stone**, 60, Little Rock, retired florist, Feb. 13.

He was a member of Calvary Church.

**Mrs. Mildred Myrtle Henry**, 46, Conway, Feb. 12.

A residence hall hostess at Wingo Hall on the Arkansas State Teachers College campus, she was a member of Second Church. Her husband, Dr. J. D. Henry, is at the college in the department of mathematics.

**Roy Harvey**, 66, Maynard, Randolph County, Feb. 9.

Services were held from Mount Pleasant Church.

**Mrs. Ada Spivey Dozier**, 88, Moro, Feb. 15.

The widow of C. E. Dozier, she was a member of Moro Church.

**Wallace James Montgomery**, 81, Route 1, Percy, Feb. 15.

## OBU Focus Week

"Explore the Absolute" will be the theme of Religious Focus Week at Ouachita Feb. 28—March 4. General co-chairmen are Miss Jean Jinks, Pine Bluff, and Sammy Watkins, Waldo.

Events for the week will include services each morning and evening, afternoon and evening seminars, dorm discussions, classroom visitation and a pause for prayer daily at 7:30 a.m. Also planned are a coke party Tuesday evening with entertainment by team members and students and the showing of a film, "The Parable," which was featured at the New York World's Fair.

Team members will include James C. Thurmond, manager of mechanical equipment design of General Dynamics, and Mrs. Thurmond, homemaker, church leader and club woman, Ft. Worth; Ken Saunier, BSU director, University of Texas, Austin; Raymond D. Anderson, Texarkana, Tex., attorney; Dan B. Cameron, pastor, First Church, Ft. Smith; Miss Carol Burns, special instructor at Little Rock University and former superintendent of the Arkansas Training School for Girls; and Clyde Fant, pastor, First Church, Ruston, La.

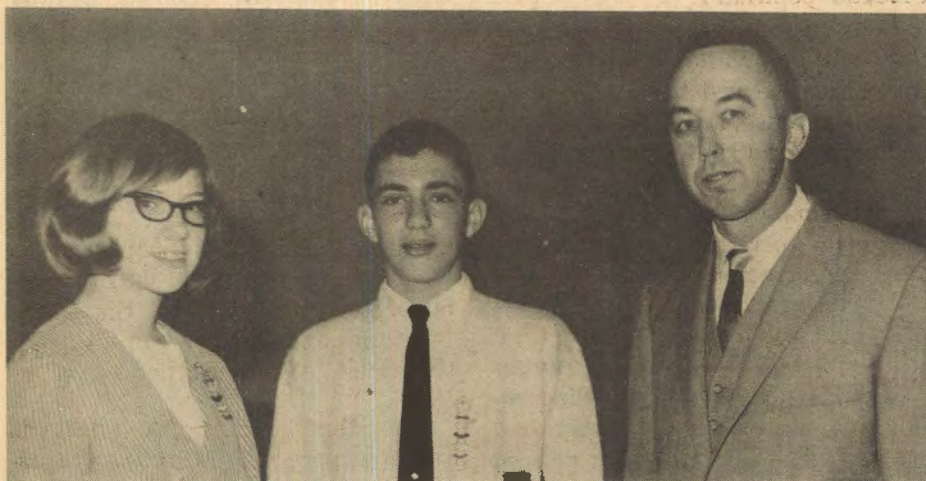
Others on the program will be Dr. John Maddox, pastor, First Camden; T. Chalmers Henderson, executive secretary-treasurer, Arkansas Synod of the Presbyterian Church; Harold E. Renfrow, missionary to Brazil; Davis L. Cooper, pastor, Goodwood Church, Baton Rouge; and Dr. William E. Hicks, Texarkana surgeon and president of Bowie County Medical Society. Charles Collins, Speedway Terrace Church, Memphis, will be music director for the week.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, BSU director, and Dr. Jim Berryman, faculty advisor, will be in charge.

A retired employee of Reynolds Metals Company, he was a member of Percy Church.



## From the churches . . .



### Fayetteville Immanuel

IN recent services our Sunday School Superintendent, Chester South, (left above) presented attendance pins to two Intermediates who have exceptional records. An eight-year pin was presented to Jerry Morris and seven-year pin to Ruth Gordon. Terrel Gordon is pastor.

### Nashville First

SERVICES began in our mission with a revival Sept. 30-Oct. 6, 1963. During the first days of October in that year the first pastor for the mission was called. In January, 1964, the Home Mission Board, Arkansas State Convention, gave the mission \$700 to buy a lot, and by the mother church adding to this loan we purchased the first lots.

Later a member of the mission made a sizeable donation that made it possible for us to obtain the fine church and lot on which it sets.

Now we have 60 members enrolled in Sunday School and 49 in Training Union. The Mission Building Fund is just a little over \$2,000.—Robert W. Marti, mission pastor

NASHVILLE—The annual conference of the Sunday School Board's book store division will be held Mar. 7-11 at the Board.

Managers of the Board's 49 Baptist Book Stores, the Nashville staff of the book store division and the staff of the retail advertising and sales promotion department will attend the conference. Scheduled to attend from Arkansas is Robert H. Bauman, manager, Baptist Book Store, Little Rock.

### Arkansas to host Foundation group

LITTLE Rock's Lafayette Hotel will be the setting for the annual meeting of the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives Mar. 7-9.

The Monday evening dinner meeting will be hosted by the Arkansas Foundation, with Ed. F. McDonald, executive secretary, presiding. The principal speaker will be Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president, Ouachita University.

Tuesday's speakers will include Harry Lee Spencer of Mississippi; Carety T. Vinzant, president, Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.; George Miller, Oklahoma City attorney; H. H. Whatley of Kansas; J. C. Cantrell of Texas; Gus Johnson of Florida.

The concluding session Wednesday morning will include a panel session with Harry Smith of Georgia as coordinator.

President of the group is James R. Bryant of Virginia.

### Wins assistantship

THOMAS H. Wilson, a 1965 graduate of Ouachita University, has been awarded a \$2,500 a year assistantship in the Department of Entomology at the University of Arkansas for graduate study.

### McCrary calls Porter

FIRST Church, McCrary, has called Jack Porter, pastor, Second Church, Russellville, as pastor. Mr. Porter moved on the field Feb. 20.

Serving as interim pastor for the past six months has been Fritz E. Goodbar, Little Rock. Mr. Goodbar's immediate plans include serving as supply for several Sundays in March at Nalls Memorial Church, Little Rock.

Mr. Porter previously served churches in Springdale, Danville and Mountain View before going to Russellville. He and Mrs. Porter have three children.

### Debate tourney

OUACHITA University will host its second annual High School Debate Tournament Saturday, Feb. 26, with approximately 20 high schools expected to compete.

The tournament will include debate, oratory, one-act plays, prose reading, and poetry reading. Approximately 250 students should be on the Ouachita campus for the one-day affair, according to Jim Campbell, debate coach.

Registration for individual events and debate will start at 8 a.m. in Berry Bible Building.

### Baker to Corning

THE resignation of Don Baker, director of public relations at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., has been announced. Mr. Baker and his family will move to Corning in March, where he will become pastor of First Church.

Mr. Baker came to Southwest as director of public relations in 1957.

Prior to his college employment Mr. Baker was pastor of churches in Missouri and during his eight and one-half years at Bolivar, he has served as interim and supply pastor.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Southwest, William Jewell College, and Central Seminary.



By the BAPTIST PRESS

## Southern plans meeting

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—“Involvement—or Isolation?” will be the theme of the 1966 Student Missions Conference at Southern Seminary Feb. 25-27.

The weekend is designed to acquaint college students with the wide variety of mission opportunities open to the concerned young person considering church vocations. Several hundred students from the midwest and southeast attend each year.

Keynote speeches will be delivered by the newly appointed Billy Graham professor of evangelism at Southern Seminary, Dr. Kenneth L. Chafin. In addition, those attending will hear from Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Church, Fort Worth, and former missionary Dr. James Belote, professor of missions at New

Orleans seminary.

Lodging on the campus is free, but will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. A nearby motel has prepared rooms at \$3 per person multiple occupancy and many homes in the seminary neighborhood have been offered at no charge to visiting students. The total registration price is \$2.

NASHVILLE — “My Place — God’s World—Today” is the theme of the 1966 Southern Baptist youth conferences, set for June 9-15 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly and July 7-13 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

The conferences are designed for intermediates, ages 15 and 16; non-college young people, ages 17-24; and adult counselors and leaders.



**DEHONEY PREACHES TO BRAZILIANS:** Southern Baptist Convention President Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn. (right), preaches to a crowd of 40,000 Brazilians during the closing rally of the Brazilian Baptist Convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Hundreds responded during the invitation and the crowds stayed until the end of the four-hour seervice, despite intermittent rains that showered into the 70,000-capacity Pocaambu Stadium. Interpreting for Dehoney was John Soren, (left) pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro and immediate past president of the Baptist World Alliance. (BP PHOTO)

# PERSPECTIVE

by  
Robert J. Hastings

## Steeple people

CHURCH-GOERS get called a lot of names. Some are complimentary, others are not. They are labeled the Lord’s people, pew-warmers, hypocrites, church people, Sunday Christians, the faithful, Sabbatarians, worshippers, the flock, and what not.

But the label I like best is “steeple people.” Church-goers assemble because they want a lift, an inspiration, a vision. As their eyes follow the slender finger of a church spire heavenward, so their spirits soar about the affairs of everyday life.

Too, steeple people enjoy being with each other. Just as a fire burns only with two or more logs, so steeple people need each other to kindle the warmth of Christian fellowship. Singly, they sputter, freeze, and die.

“The impact threw me out into the snow. There was a terrible blizzard. Within minutes, our heads were covered with half an inch of solid ice. I found nine parachutes, and made sleeping bags.” So testified Capt. Thomas D. Smith after rescue from Mt. Helmos in Southern Greece, where his C-47 crashed in early January.

“But my fingers were soon frozen stiff. They were like rocks. There was another officer. He and I cuddled each other like a mother and child until both our hands and feet were warm.”

Alone, each would have died. Together, they shared their bodily warmth and lived. Steeple people chilled with the blizzards of materialism and worldliness and loneliness, share their faith and doubts, their love and fears. And in so doing, steeple people return home with their hearts warmed and their sights lifted.



# Annou

En



**CONFERENCES:**  
BEGINNER and PRIMARY  
CONFERENCES  
IN  
MUSIC  
STORYTELLING  
CREATIVE ACTIVITIES  
CONFERENCE  
for NURSERY LEADERS

MUSIC  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
WOMAN'S TRAINING

OFFERED JOINTLY by the  
MUSIC, SUNDAY SCHOOL, TRAINING  
UNION DEPARTMENTS and WOMAN'S MIS-  
SIONARY UNION of the ARKANSAS BAPTIST CONVENTION

Bring  
TRA

At



cing

# mentary Workshops

THIS IS FOR YOU . . . . .

Pastor; Minister of Education; Minister of Music; Elementary Worker; Nursery, Beginner, Primary Leader in Sunday School, Music, Training Union, Sunbeam Band.

SCHOOL

Provision Made For Pre-school Children!!!

MISSIONARY UNION



SUPPER

Host Church Provides Sandwich — Coke and Coffee For Purchase

TIME — 2:00 - 8:30 P. M.

ING UNION

APRIL 25	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HOPE
APRIL 26	GRAND AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, FORT SMITH
APRIL 28	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, PARAGOULD
APRIL 29	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, PINE BLUFF



# end The One Nearest You!



# Departments

## Executive Board

### World missions Early American Baptists

BENEDICT, the historian, tells us that the first Baptist church in Virginia was organized in 1714 by Robert Nordin, a missionary from England. A brother missionary, Thomas White, who sailed from England with Nordin, died before reaching Virginia. Two other missionaries, Casper Mintz and Richard Jones came to America and soon there were 16 churches in Virginia and the Carolinas.

The Charleston, S. C., Association recommended that church members be asked to contribute money for mission work. The minutes of 1755 read, "The Association, taking into consideration the destitute condition of many places in the interior settlements of this and the neighboring States (then provinces), recommended to the churches to make contributions for the support of a missionary to itinerate in those parts."

Baptists have been—and are now—missionary. Because we are missionary and because it costs to do mission work, Baptists have always sought the best plan to carry out mission work.

Our plan for this day is the Cooperative Program. In this cooperative effort each mission cause receives an equitable share. Therefore, when a church sends Cooperative Program money, it goes into a well-thought out, well-planned world mission effort.

Don't forget the world mission effort of Baptists—Give Through The Cooperative Program.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

#### TOURS:

Holy Land/Europe—Aug. 1-22—\$1295  
Around-the World & H.L.—Jul. 14-Aug. 11—\$2475. Led by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Coppenger—small Christian party—special features. Write immediately: Dr. Cecil Sutley, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923

—Registration Form—

## Primary Festivals - March 12

(Not accepted after March 1)

Church \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ Association \_\_\_\_\_

Director \_\_\_\_\_

Accompanist \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person sending fees (\$2.00 per choir) \_\_\_\_\_

Which festival will you attend:

Osceola \_\_\_\_\_ Camden \_\_\_\_\_ Fort Smith \_\_\_\_\_ Jacksonville \_\_\_\_\_

Little Rock \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending festival \_\_\_\_\_

Selections to be sung: 1) \_\_\_\_\_

2) \_\_\_\_\_

Church membership \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

(rural, village, city)

Tell us something about your choir. How long has it been organized? Do you have weekly rehearsals? Have you participated in the festivals before? What cantata or other unusual activity have you done this year? What other choirs do you have?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Send to:  
Church Music Department  
401 West Capitol  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

### Black River

JACK E. Laffler is now pastor of Old Walnut Ridge Church and superintendent of construction at Southern College. Mr. Laffler was an instructor at Southern several years ago and was pastor of Grubbs Church when they began their building program.

SPRING Lake Church near Hardy has completed a two-story classroom addition to their building. Simon O. Norris, former associational moderator, is pastor.

JOHN Bliss has resigned as pastor of Amagon Church, to accept a Jonesboro pastorate.

### CHURCH FURNITURE



At  
A  
Price

Any Church Can Afford

WAGONER BROTHERS  
MANUFACTURING CO.

Write or Call  
Phone OR 5-2468  
BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS



# The Bookshelf

**Dare to Live Now**, by Bruce Larson, Zondervan, 1965, \$2.50

Who am I? Why do I do the things I do? Why do other people do what they do? Is God concerned about me and the trap I am in? If he is, what can he do to help me?

The human predicament is such that everybody has his periods of being "trapped by life in some hopeless situation that can stifle all joy and adventure and fulfillment, no one being immune," says Author Larson. The whole tragedy of the human predicament, he says, is that so many of us do not want to admit our mistakes. "We would rather go to hell maintaining our innocence than to admit, 'I was wrong.'"

You are liable to get your money's worth out of the book.

**Seven First Words of Jesus**, by J. Winston Pearce, Broadman Press, 1966, \$2.75

Dr. Pearce, professor of Preaching at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., sees in a study of Jesus' first recorded statements about himself a revelation of Jesus' sense of destiny for himself and others. While carefully examining the biblical text, Dr. Pearce applies the truths in them to current problems pointing the way for modern believers to think and behave.

**Invitation to the New Testament: A Guide to Its Main Witnesses**, by W. D. Davies, Doubleday, 1966, \$6.95

Written with the layman in mind, this volume by one of the world's leading biblical scholars is an invitation to deeper insights into the background, the meaning and the significance for today of the New Testament, the very foundation of Christianity.

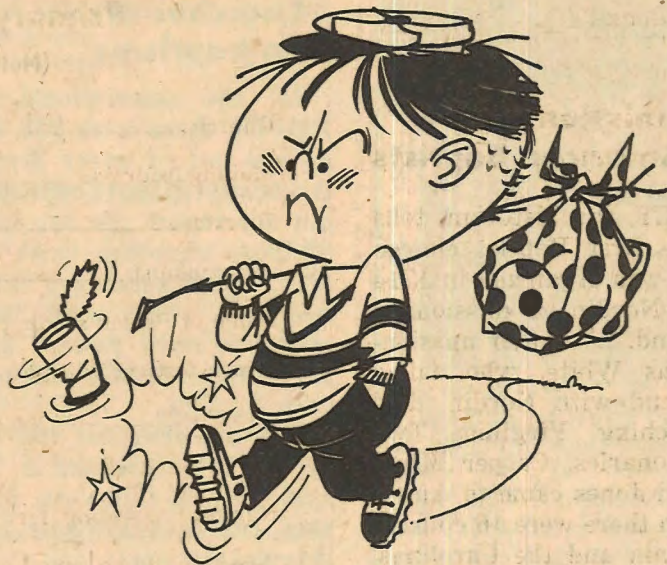
Dr. Davies is a professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Davies shows how the New Testament grew out of the Old, demonstrating how the Gospels must be understood in their historical context. He discusses Paul's profound influence on the development of Christianity and concludes with an analysis of a message usually most difficult to understand, the Gospel of John.

**Personal Religious Disciplines**, by John E. Gardner, Eerdmans, 1965, \$3

An ordained minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Dr. Gardner is professor of Christian Education and Homiletics at Memphis Theological Seminary, Memphis, Tenn. He deals here with the Christian disciplines of giving, service, prayer, meditation, silence, corporate worship, fasting, and commitment.

## Camps and Assemblies



There are only 6 week-ends left to be scheduled at PARON BAPTIST CAMP before the summer camps, and inquiries are coming in every day, so let us hear from you today. This could be the beginning of a youth program for your church.

The following dates are presently available:

March 11-12

May 13-14

April 8-9

May 20-21

April 29-30

May 27-28

Contact John W. Cutsinger, Business Mgr., 401 W. Capitol, Little Rock, Ark.

## *The unique Christ*

His birth was contrary to the laws of life.

His death was contrary to the laws of death.

He had no cornfields or fisheries, but he could spread a table for five thousands and have bread and fish to spare.

He walked on no beautiful carpets or velvety rugs, but he walked on the waters of the Sea of Galilee and they supported.

When He died few men mourned but a black crepe was hung over the sun. Though men trembled not for their sins, the earth beneath shook under the load.

All nature honored Him. Sinners alone rejected Him.

Corruption could not get hold of his body. The soil that had been reddened with his blood could not claim his dust. Three years he preached his gospel. He wrote no book—built no church house—had no monetary backing, but after nineteen hundred years He is the one central character of human history—the pivot around which the events of the ages revolve, and the only regenerator of the human race.

Was it merely the son of Joseph and Mary who crossed the world's horizon nineteen hundred years ago? Was it merely human blood that was spilled at Calvary's hill for the redemption of sinners? What thinking man can keep from exclaiming: "My Lord and My God!"

—By Tom Anderson



## Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

### Sunday School Board's first book

*THE Story of Yates the Missionary* by C. E. Taylor was the first book published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Prior to 1898 all books of the Southern Baptist Convention had been published by the Judson Press, Philadelphia. This agreement had been satisfactory until Mr. Taylor submitted the biography of Matthew T. Yates, missionary to China. Judson Press turned down the book, because it did not promise financial success. When the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention learned of this they approved publication of the book even if they lost money on it.

The Sunday School Board passed a resolution, Dec. 31, 1987, which stipulated that \$500 be set aside known as the Matthew T. Yates Publishing Fund. This was to be considered a memorial in honor of him, and as a contribution to missions. All proceeds from sale of the book were to be put to the credit of this fund.

Really, this action was contrary to the instructions of the Convention as adopted in 1891. The secretary of the Sunday School Board, J. M. Frost, explained in detail to the Convention in 1898 his reasons for publication. He reported the establishment of the Yates Endowment Fund, success of the book, and pled for the privilege of establishing other endowments for publication purposes. The Convention gave cautious permission.

LIKE SWEET ONIONS? NEW BLUE RIBBON ASSORTMENT 600 sweet onion plants with free planting guide \$3 postpaid fresh from Texas Onion Plant Company, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

## Evangelism

### Churches of no baptisms

IN the associational year of 1964-65, there were 232 churches, or one out of every five, in the Arkansas State Convention, that did not report one baptism. Some of those churches exist in name only, and others have only a few members, but most of those churches have pastors and meet for Sunday School and preaching each Sunday.

If those churches will have one or two revivals and a Vacation Bible School this year, I am sure they can win someone to Christ this year.

Our brethren in Baptist Building are willing to help some of those churches in revivals. Many other men are also available. We cannot go, however, without invitations from the churches. If you need help in securing an evangelist, please let me know.

Not long after missionary Yates' death it was announced that a citizen of Raleigh, N. C., qualified to do so, would write Yates' memoirs. Pressure of professional work forced him to relinquish the task. Dr. C. Taylor, professor in Wake Forest College, took over the work.

The dedicatory page of the book reads as follows: "To The Baptist Churches of the South and to their Servants, The Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and to Those Laboring in Home and Foreign Fields, This story of the life Of one of our Earliest and ablest Missionaries Is affectionately dedicated."

Dr. Yates tells his own story in the book. In 1880-81 he published a series of letters in the *Biblical Recorder* (Baptist paper in North Carolina) entitled, "Reminiscences of a Long Missionary Life." These, along with his personal and official correspondence, furnish the main body of the volume.

The book is informational. It dramatically presents early Baptist missionary work in China. It is inspirational. No one can read

Here is the list by associations:

Arkansas Valley	2
Ashley County	3
Bartholomew	6
Benton County	4
Big Creek	5
Black River	4
Boone-Newton	7
Buckner	8
Buckville	1
Caddo River	4
Calvary	10
Carey	7
Caroline	4
Carroll County	2
Centennial	1
Central	2
Clear Creek	6
Concord	7
Conway-Perry	5
Current River	5
Dardanelle-Russellville	8
Delta	3
Faulkner County	3
Gainesville	4
Greene County	19
Harmony	1
Hope	10
Independence	3
Liberty	12
Little Red River	2
Little River	7
Mississippi County	8
Mt. Zion	3
North Pulaski	None
Onachita	7
Pulaski	2
Red River	14
Rocky Bayou	5
Stone-Van Buren-Searcy	8
Tri-County	3
Trinity	3
Washington-Madison	9
White River	5

—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

it without feeling a deepening dedication to Christ, and amazement at Yates' fortitude.

The author hoped that the reader might get from his book some such inspiration as young Matthew received from reading the life of Ann Judson. How well he succeeded only God knows. But who can measure such influence?

---WANTED---

**YOUTH DIRECTOR**

work with  
**Minister of Education**  
**Minister of Music**

**CENTRAL BAPTIST  
CHURCH**

Dr. Carl Scott, Pastor  
Clovis, New Mexico

**(Largest in Clovis)**



## State Brotherhood Convention

Mike Avenue Church, North Little Rock  
March 4-5

THEME: "WITNESSING BY ALL MEANS"

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON (3:00-5:00)

Presiding: Dr. James Sawyer

3:00 At the Piano Pat Mehaffey  
Song (led by) George E. Pirtle

3:05 ORIENTATION:  
Scripture and Prayer

R. L. Vogt

3:10 Special Music

3:15 President's Word Robert Moore  
Announcements-Committees

3:35 DELINEATION:  
"Lining Out the Task"

Nelson Tull

3:45 DISCRIMINATION:  
"Witness or Wither"

John Farmer

4:00 Song

4:05 CONTEMPLATION:  
"They Are Witnesses,  
too."

C. H. Seaton

4:15 OPERATION:  
Brotherhood Commission

Hugh Cantrell

4:25 Special Music

4:30 NECESSITATION:  
"INTENSIFYING OUR  
WITNESS"

Lucien Coleman, Sr.

5:00 Benediction M. B. Taylor

### FRIDAY EVENING (7:00-9:00)

Presiding: Robert Moore

7:00 Song Service George E. Pirtle

7:10 FOUNDATION:  
Scripture and Prayer

Hugh Cantrell

7:20 Special Music

7:25 EXPLORATION:  
"Witnessing in Samaria"

Lucien Coleman, Sr.

7:40 President's Word Robert Moore  
Business-Election of Officers  
Announcements-Resolutions

8:00 DETERMINATION:  
"Living to Witness"

John Farmer

8:20 Song

8:25 Special Music

8:30 CONFLAGRATION:  
"FIRE IN MY BONES"

Clyde Hankins

9:00 Benediction (Fellowship Period  
will follow)

### SATURDAY MORNING (9:00-11:00)

Presiding: Elbert Wilson

9:00 Song Service George E. Pirtle

9:10 STABILIZATION:  
Scripture and Prayer

James Young

9:20 Special Music

9:25 ANTICIPATION:  
"For Men, Young Men, and  
Boys"

Lucien Coleman, Sr.

9:50 CEREBRATION:  
Roundtable

Nelson Tull

(Visiting Speakers and State  
Brotherhood Officers Will Serve  
as Resource Persons)

10:20 Song  
10:25 Special Music  
10:30 REALIZATION: "WHEN  
MEN WITNESS" John Farmer  
11:00 Benediction  
(Adjournment) Bob Whitlow

## OBU honor students

ELEVEN students have made the President's List and 52 the Dean's List for grades during the past semester at Ouachita University, according to Registrar Laurie Rodgers.

Those making the President's List with straight A's include:

Nancy Kaye Adams, Carterville, Ill.; Nancee Kay Dickson, Memphis; Rozante Eubank, Pine Bluff; Lana Sue LeGrand, Pine Knob, Mo.; James Arthur McCarty, Arkadelphia; Patsy Vondell Rankin, Texarkana, Tex.; Phyllis Jane Ray, Sparkman; Suzanne Russell, Warren; Marjorie Wingfield Toombs, Gurdon; Gurdon; Gerald Lewis Young, Berkeley, Mo.; and Nancy Ellen Umiker, a graduate from Eden, N. Y.

Those on the Dean's List with at least B plus averages:

Joan Balfour, Mack Blackwell, Thomas Bolton, James Davis, Charley Dunaway, Linda Goad, Vicki Lynn Jones, Beverly Clover Pierce, Bobby Ridgell, and Jean La Verne Walz, all of Little Rock; Tommy Bridges and Cheryl Darlene Friday, North Little Rock;

Carolyn Blazin, Diane Murray, Kenneth Mac Roberson, and Al Weatherington, Arkadelphia; Gloria Alice Davis, Juanita Nicholson, Judith Marie Parker, and Edward Dale Wunderlin, Hot Springs; Floyd Eugene Matthews and Clifford Bryce Rawley, St. Louis, Mo.; Earl Lee Haller and Mary Kathryn Priddy, Dumas; Walter Ellis and Marlane McLain, Malvern;

Glenda Annett Plummer and Patricia Newborn Rose, Waldron; Larry Barnes and Wanda Gaston, Sparkman; Marilyn Camille Bishop and Thomas Goodwin, Nashville; Judy Lynn Grisham and Stan Townsend, Altheimer; Gary Don Alverson and Linda Carol Wegener, Ft. Smith; Jo Gayle Bailey, Cabot; Judith Ann Branch, Wynne; Carolyn Brittain, Lavaca; James David Busby, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Judy Cook, McGehee; Loveda Coston, DeWitt;

Frances Croxton, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Becky Dryer, Mountain Home; Danny Gaske, Pine Bluff; Janada Dean Craddy, Marianna; Wanda Joyce Hamilton, Hazen; Glenn Alvin Jent, Neosho, Mo.; Martha Ann Rayfield, Ironton, Mo.; Eddie Rettstatt, Caroga Park, Calif.; Shelby Stewman, Mena; Sammy Gene Turner, Van Buren.



## WE'RE ABOUT TO BURST WITH PRIDE OVER OUR NEW BAPTIST FILM CENTERS!

A new day dawned January 3, 1966, for Baptist film customers. On that day, 10 new BAPTIST FILM CENTERS opened their doors with a new film ministry. The glitter and sparkle of a party atmosphere is evident in the new equipment and films.

If you have not yet joined the film party, why not join now with this great film?

**MY WILL BE DONE**—An effective leadership film dealing with personal selfishness in a church program. 30 mins., Color Rental \$12.00. Available on the CAVE Plan.

### FILM CENTER ADDRESSES

Birmingham • 2020 Eighth Avenue, South  
Fresno • 680 E. Shaw Avenue  
Atlanta • 283 Peachtree Street, N.E.  
Louisville • 317 Guthrie Street  
Jackson • 125 N. President Street  
Kansas City • 1017 Grand Avenue  
Charlotte • 315 N. College Street  
Oklahoma City • 208 N. W. 11th Street  
Dallas • 2115 N. Akard  
Richmond • 115 E. Grace Street

*Dr. Edward's tour*

## VISIT

## HOLY LAND EUROPE

A 21-day tour conducted personally by Dr. & Mrs. W. Ross Edwards. Small party, professional guides, jet travel, first class hotels & meals. Depart New York July 18. Only \$1,024. Write now for brochure, Dr. W. Ross Edwards, P. O. Box 132, Kansas City, Mo. 64141





ONE of the strangest but most useful animals is the camel. For thousands of years, it has meant life to desert dwellers. These people drink the thick, cheeselike milk, use the fat from the hump for butter, and eat the meat of young camels. They make tents, blankets, and clothing from its hair. When the camel dies, they use the hide for sandals and water bags.

The camel can carry a man or several hundred pounds of freight across the hot desert sand. That is why it is often called the "ship of the desert."

Its broad two-toed feet keep it from sinking into the sand. Its eyes are shaded by overhanging lids that protect them from the windblown sand and glaring sun. The nostrils have slits which keep closing and opening like tiny venetian blinds. These keep out the sand, yet allow the animal to breathe.

Camels eat almost anything found on the desert—dates and crushed date stones, twigs, thistles, and thorny bushes. During the summer, however, there is little food for the camel on the desert.

The Arabs start training young camels to go without water for four days. By the time they are full-grown, they can go for a week or more without food or water. The necessary water is drawn from the tissues and from the fat in the hump. When water is again available, the camel will replace that which it has lost, sometimes as much as twenty-five gallons, all at one drinking. As the fat is restored by normal eating, the hump gradually swells until

it returns to its regular size.

About four million camels are known to be in the world today. Most of them live in northern Africa, Arabia, and India.

We read in the Old Testament that Pharaoh presented camels to Abraham and that Job had six thousand camels. Scientists believe the first camels lived in North America many, many years ago. These were small, humpless animals about the size of rabbits. Nobody knows just why they disappeared.

A few years before the War between the States, sixty camels were brought to the southwestern United States. When the war broke out, some of the camels escaped. A few wild camels were still around as late as 1907, but none have been seen since.

Camel corps serve as active military units for service in the desert in various countries. Each soldier of the Sahara Camel Corps has two camels. One is in pasture while the other is on patrol. Twice a year they change places. Without this six months' vacation the camel would die.

With the coming of the automobile and the airplane to the desert, the camel began to lose its popularity as a means of transportation. Even the horse seems to be preferred. If a horseback rider becomes lost, he can give his horse the reins and it will find its way back. The "ship of the desert" doesn't have that much sense. And nobody wants to stay lost on a sea of sand.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

## SHIP OF THE DESERT

BY EDNA ALSTROM





## Receive Volunteer Awards



These three women received ABMC Auxiliary awards for 500 hours of service. They are, from left, Mrs. Ted Rogers, Mrs. P. A. Bates and Mrs. Kurt Hartstein.

## ABMC Auxiliary Plans Arkansas Meal

The ABMC is planning the Arkansas luncheon on April 29 at the Midwest Hospital Auxiliary Association meeting in Kansas City, Mo., and will serve an all-Arkansas menu for the occasion.

Hams, chickens, catfish, beef, vegetables, pickles and rolls, all products of Arkansas, will be transported to Kansas City for the luncheon.

Chester Lauck will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Henry Thomas, president of the Arkansas Hospital Auxiliary Association, and Mrs. Helen Reynolds, program chairman, are planning the program for the seven-state meeting and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller will be among the speakers.

## EIGHTEEN ON DEAN'S LIST

Eighteen students made the List with a 3.5 grade average in the ABMC School of Nursing last month.

They are: Seniors I, Linda Brothers, Linda Parker, Eunice Wagner and Thelma Wilson. Seniors II, Frances Garlington, Pollie Gentry, Linda Jones, Cheryl Morgan, Bonnie Neukam and Linda Stewart Whitten. Juniors: Shirley Phillips, Georgia Seward and Diane Zelnick. Freshman, Ann Benson, Judy Strong and Ann Woodruff. Irregular students, Ronnie Bowen and Pat Lewis Schmidt.

## Orientation For New Volunteers

Several representatives of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center welcomed new volunteers at an orientation held January 27 during which the woman toured the Center and were en-

tertained at lunch.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and Mrs. Helen Reynolds were in charge of the program. Administrator J. A. Gilbreath, Associate Administrator W. H. Patterson, Nursing Supervisor Gladys Hopkins, and Assistant Administrator Terry Lynn spoke to the group.

## Conway Visitors Attend Auxiliary Meeting



At left are a group of the visitors from First Baptist Church at Conway who attended the Auxiliary meeting last month. They include: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Jr., president; Mrs. H. W. Banning, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Reese; Mrs. W. A. Simms; Mrs. R. W. Morris; Mrs. Letha Browning; Mrs. W. E. McClain; Mrs. E. G. Steed; Mrs. R. E. Speaker; Mrs. Paul Moore; and Mrs. T. S. Coffman. Shown at the Auxiliary coffee given for the Conway women, at right, are Mrs. Gordon Oates, Mrs. Carl Olssen and Mrs. James Linder.

A group of 19 women received awards for volunteer service to the Medical Center at the ABMC Auxiliary meeting held January 13 at the Medical Center.

Special guests at the meeting were visitors from the First Baptist Church at Conway who remained for lunch and a tour of the Medical Center. A

program on the treatment of burn was presented by Dr. Harry Hayes.

Those receiving awards were: Mrs. P. A. Bates, Mrs. Kurt Hartstein and Mrs. Ted Rogers, 500 hours; Mrs. Jack Bain, Mrs. J. O. Henry, Mrs. R. E. Jay, Mrs. Paul Wickoff and Mrs. Ray Wilson, 300 hours; Mrs. E. H. Betts,

Mrs. Gardner Lile, Miss Stella McPherson and Mrs. Paul Wickoff, 200 hours; Mrs. W. S. Hawley, Mrs. L. T. Lankford, Mrs. James Lathrop, Mrs. F. A. McKinney and Mrs. William McWilliams, 100 hours; and Mrs. Allan Dishongh and Mrs. Glen Rogers, emblems.



# ABMC Holds Amanda Tinkle Day

The faculty of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center School of Nursing paid special acclaim to one of its most distinguished graduates who is now a missionary to Shaki, Nigeria, on January 20.

She is Miss Amanda Tinkle, a member of the class of '31, who has been stationed in Nigeria for the past 26 years. January 20th was officially proclaimed Amada Tinkle Day at the Medical Center and it began with a coffee in the morning honoring Miss Tinkle followed by a tour of the Center. At lunch, Miss Tinkle was guest of honor at an affair attended by faculty members and the administration. This was followed by a presentation of special gifts to Miss Tinkle at Student Hour.

Miss Tinkle is a graduate of Benton High School and attended Central Baptist College, George Peabody Teachers College and Oklahoma A & M University. She serves in Nigeria on a rotating basis of three years in Nigeria and one year back at her home at 1912 West 16th Street in North Little Rock.

The hospital to which Miss Tinkle is assigned is located at Shaki, Nigeria, which is 220 miles inland. Miss Tinkle said that although the city has a population of approximately 40,000, it has no electricity, gas, indoor plumbing, running water or shopping centers.

"In fact, I have to drive 150 miles to buy groceries for the hospital," Miss Tinkle said. The hospital has a capacity of 40 beds with one operating room and it has one doctor who is a surgeon from San Antonio, Tex., who takes care of all medical needs. The hospital has 11 registered nurses and 20 nurses aides. With a population of 60,000,000, Nigeria only has 525 doctors in the entire country. 25 dentists and a hospital bed capacity of 12,000.

Miss Tinkle said that 44 per cent of the population is Moslem, 34 per cent are pagan and 22 per cent are Christian and of the latter, 70,000 are Baptist. The Baptist Church is experiencing good growth with 7,000 baptisms in 1964.

Miss Tinkle will return to the hospital at Shaki in June, 1966. The big difference in Nigeria today and when Miss Tinkle first went there in 1938 is the emphasis on education.

"When I first reported to Nigeria, free education was offered to students and it was turned down," she said. "Today, the youth of Nigeria are hungry for education and will get it anyway they can." She said that although English is the official language and is used in the schools, each of the 250 tribes speaks its own language. The school system is based on the British system and the high schools are adequate and in many cases comparable to American schools. The Peace Corps is active in the schools and is providing teachers at the high school level, she said.

The USAID program is active in working with problems in agriculture and education, she said.



Shown at the coffee given in honor of Miss Amanda Tinkle, center, in the School of Nursing are from left: Mrs. W. H. Patterson at the coffee table, Miss Edith Kincheloe, Miss Tinkle, Mrs. Pattie Compton, and Mrs. Mildred Armour.

## Student Association Officers



These are the new ABMC School of Nursing Student Association officers elected last month. Seated from left are: Phyllis Wilkinson, president; Marilyn Ross, first vice president; Marjel Lane, second vice president; Jane Harrison, third vice president; and Ethel Dunnington, fourth vice president; standing, Sandra Campbell, sponsor; Cindy Park, historian; Ann Woodruff, reporter; Marvelle Epperson, parliamentarian; Shirley Phillips, treasurer; and Marlena Marks, recording secretary. Mrs. J. C. Fuller and Mrs. Aline Peters were not present for the picture but are the sponsors.

## OBU SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS ON ABMC CAMPUS

The spring semester of the Little Rock branch of Ouachita Baptist University at ABMC began January 27 with 9 courses offered.

They include courses in physical

science, freshman English, Hebrew heritage, humanities, American civilization, general psychology and American history. Also being offered is a graduate research seminar in American civilization.



## Ward Retires as Drug Store Manager



Flent Ward

Flent Ward has been in the drug business for more than 40 years and, although he retired last September from the heavier duties of drug store manager, he continues to work in the ABMC Medical Arts Drug Store as a pharmacist.

During those 40 years he has seen many changes take place. When he began working as a pharmacist, nearly all prescriptions were compounded from the raw drugs. He spent much time using the familiar mortar and pestle to get drugs into a usable form. Now nearly 90 per cent of medicine comes pre-prepared and it only has

to be properly identified, measured and recorded. The number of drugs with new discoveries every year has vastly increased, however, so that the pharmacist's job has evolved into one of keeping abreast of them.

Ward, a native of Pike County, Arkansas, came out of the Navy after World War I and began working in a drug store in Texas where he stayed for eight years. He then moved to Malvern where he owned his own store for another 16 years. His apprenticeship under other pharmacists qualified him in 1929 to take the examination for registration which he passed. He later worked in Hot Springs for seven years and has been in Little Rock for 16 more.

One of a pharmacist's biggest problems is unraveling the prescriptions hurriedly written by busy doctors and Ward has found through the years that familiarity with the doctor and the drugs he usually prescribes is the best help.

"I can usually tell what medicine he is prescribing but I have more trouble making out the patient's name which is unfamiliar each time," he said.

He is a member of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association. He also belongs to Immanuel Baptist Church. His wife, Mildred, is a former employee in the business office here and is now business manager at Arkansas Children's Hospital. He has one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Smith and three grandchildren, one of whom, Marilyn Fitzhugh, is an x-ray technician here.

## Professional Firm To Plan Long Range Program

The professional consulting firm of Block, McGibony, Coburn and Associates, hospital consultants of Silver Spring, Md., has been employed by the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center to plan a long range program for ABMC and for the Memorial Hospital at North Little Rock.

The firm will analyze available in-

formation on population growth and movement within the Little Rock Metropolitan area and will project this growth over a 20 year period. Also to be determined will be the direction of projected land use during the same period and the estimated population concentrations in different areas.

The purpose of these analyses will

## Joins Admissions Staff



Jack Pinckney, well known as coach for the ABMC School of Nursing Basketball team, has joined the staff of the north admissions office. He was formerly associated with Service Finance Corporation.

be to evaluate site locations both present and projected of the two hospitals and to recommend the best location for hospital development. In connection with this, the service areas of both hospitals, both present and potential, will be analyzed as to population characteristics and economic aspects.

The study will also develop overall recommendations based on this information as to hospital location, size, site considerations, services and the phasing of programs. These will be presented in a report for use in future decision-making and recommendations will be given for the implementing of the program.

## This Was the Year That Was At ABMC

**January:** A degree program in nursing was established by Ouachita Baptist College in cooperation with Arkansas Baptist Hospital with Mrs. Mildred Armour as dean. A \$200,000 remodeling program which will bring the total number of hospital beds to 500 was begun. The census hit a new high of 20,993 in 1964. The approval for a School of Medical Technology was received.

**February:** The cardio-pulmonary laboratory was opened with \$115,000 in equipment.

**March:** The basketball team emerged triumphant from the Cotton States Tournament at Memphis. Four members of the Auxiliary attended an institute in Kansas City. Married students were allowed to enter the School of Nursing.

**April:** Dr. William I. Porter, neu-

rosurgeon and chief of surgery, died. Mrs. Helen Littleton was named as a runner-up for the Arkansas Mother of the Year.

**May:** The Hospital announced that it wishes to purchase a 53-acre site in the western part of the city for a satellite hospital. Mrs. Ray Wilson became president of the Auxiliary.

**June:** Dr. Ralph Phelps was commencement speaker and Dr. W. Harold Hicks delivered the baccalaureate sermon for 53 graduates in nursing and x-ray. A four-year residency in pathology was approved.

**July:** J. A. Gilbreath received 20-year award at service award dinner. Dr. William E. Harville joined pathology staff. Floyd Loftin became public relations director. Emma Jean Dixon was named Candy-Stripper of the year.

**August:** Odare Murphree named

supervisor of the laboratory. Dr. T. J. Raney was killed in car accident.

**September:** Former Board President Raymond Lindsey died. A reunion for graduates of the Expectant Parents' Classes was held. The first class of students from the School of Practical Nursing were graduated.

**October:** Dr. Harlan Hill died in a hunting accident. The United Fund giving hit an all-time high. Harry Neukam became manager of the Cafeteria.

**November:** The name of the hospital was officially changed to Arkansas Baptist Medical Center. The occupational therapy department opened. Dr. J. O. Porter was elected chief of the medical staff. The new pediatrics department opened.

**December:** Dr. Joe Shuffield died following injuries received in an automobile accident. An official crest for the Medical Center was designed.



# MAN REDEEMED

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.\*

TEXT: I PETER 1:18-21; ROMANS 8:1-11; EPHESIANS 2:1-10

FEBRUARY 27, 1966

KARL Marx said that religion is an opiate of the people, and communists since him have declared that mankind cannot progress unless freed from the shackles of belief in God. This is one of several respects in which Marxists are wrong. Sin, not religion, is the opiate; and man's great need is to have his sinful nature changed, not to have his God buried.

As we saw in last Sunday's lesson, man is a sinner whose basic nature needs changing. His need is not to be run through a five-minute car wash but rather is to become an entirely new person. A member of a country church said of a 14-year-old car I was driving as a student pastor, "What that car needs is to have the radiator cap lifted and a new car run under it." Man as a lost sinner is in about that same sorry condition—except that the radiator cap is not any good, either.

The theological term which describes man's change from sinner to son of God is redemption, the subject of today's lesson.

## I. The source of redemption, 1 Peter 1:18-21.

IT has been truly said that man's redemption began in the heart of God. After stressing that we are not redeemed with corruptible things such as silver and gold but rather with the precious blood of Christ, the lamb of God, Peter says that the death of Christ was planned before the foundation of the world. This plan was manifested or revealed when Jesus went to the cross. God's redemptive plan or design is older than the world itself.

Man finds God not because he

goes searching for him like a prospector hunting gold but because God first loved man. Paul says in Ephesians 1:4, ". . . He hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world."

When Jesus, the incarnation of God, ministered among men, he declared, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). This further underscored the fact that the initiative of redemption rested with God.

## II. The way of redemption, Eph. 2:4-9.

BECAUSE God loved us even when we were dead through our trespasses, we who are Christians have been saved by his grace. The tense of the verb used in verse five indicates that salvation is an act completed in the past but continuous and permanent in its results. "Grace" means the unmerited favor of God.

Salvation is the work of God but is done on the basis of the faith of man. It is not the work of man, so he can never boast of his part in the redemptive process. "For by grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast" (2:8, 9).

Salvation is not earned by good works, penance, money, or even obedience. It is the "gift" of God, but it is not given indiscriminately like a handful of coins thrown into a crowd at a football game.

## III. The means of redemption, Rom. 8:1-4.

PAUL declares that God, sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh and for sin,

\*Dr. Phelps is president of Ouachita University

condemned sin in the flesh. Translated literally, "condemned" means "broke the power of." Verse three suggests three major doctrines; incarnation, atonement, and sanctification.

The Law never succeeded in producing righteousness; its failure was always the weakness of human nature. But God sent his Son to live in that human nature, and Christ took on himself the sins of men, thus letting God condemn the sinful nature as Christ died and imputed the righteousness thus gained to all who made him Lord.

Thus, Jesus Christ was the means which God chose to bring redemption to lost sinners. Jesus summed up his central role when he said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6).

## IV. The product of redemption, Eph. 2:10.

TOO many Baptists lean back on the truth that man is saved through faith plus nothing else, with the result that far too many of our church members have been "dipped and done with," as Dr. Sampey put it. Apparently we have read Eph. 2:8, 9 in a loud, clear voice while mumbling Eph. 2:10. We need to turn up the volume as we say, "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them."

In the opening paragraph of *The Gospel of Redemption*, Dr. W. T. Conner says, "We are saved to something as well as from something." God's purpose in redeeming us was not just to hand us an all-premiums-paid fire insurance policy against hell; he intends for us to produce "good works" that will be a credit to his redemptive work.

James asks the question, "What



doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works?" Then he adds, "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone." (James 2:14, 17) We cannot be on good terms with God on the basis of doctrine alone; the way we conduct ourselves is equally important.

## INDEX

A—Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine: Staffers in 'Quote' p8; 'Arkansas Newsbreak' on 27 stations p8  
 B—Baker, Don to Corning p10; Baptism, Lord's supper: Legal baptism (letter) p4; Black River Association p14; Bookshelf p15; Brewer, Ralph B. dies p9  
 C—Carver, Wade L. to Earle p8; Castle, Mrs. Lillie dies p9; Children's Nook p18; Cover story p4; Crocker, Rease C. dies p9  
 D—Davidson, Mona Rae wins award p8; Dozier, Mrs. Ada S. dies p9  
 F—Fayetteville Immanuel (FC) p10; Feminine Philosophy: Making a good impression p7; Food: Have a bite (PS) p2; Force: Altering minds (E) p3; Foundation Executives at Little Rock p10  
 H—Harvey, Ray dies p9; Henry, Mildred M. dies p9  
 K—Kirkland, W. D.: Wonderful fulfillment (letter) p4  
 M—Mann, Carrie dies p9; Martin, Mrs. Minnie dies p9; Ministry: Preacher's power (E) p3; Bingville situation (letter) p4; Montgomery, Wallace J. dies p9  
 N—Nashville First (FC) p10  
 O—OBU: Focus Week p9; Debate tourney p10; Honor students p17  
 P—Perspective: Steeple people p11; (E) p3; Porter, Jack to McCrory p10  
 R—Revivals p9  
 S—SBC: Sunday School Boards first book (BL) p16; Spain: Liberty (E) p3; pp5-7; Stone, John F. dies p9  
 T—Tomlinson, R. O. Sr. dies p9  
 W—Wilson, Thomas H. wins assistantship p10

Key to listings: (BB) Baptist Beliefs; (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (E) Editorial (FC) From the Churches; (FP) Feminine Philosophy; (Per) Perspective; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road.

## Girl Friday

THE president called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose.

"Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar!"

The office manager looked startled. "Grammar? I thought you said glamour."

## Student tour to Europe

For high school juniors, seniors, and college students

Five weeks—Eleven countries  
 June 23—July 27, 1966

Experienced student tour director

Contact:

James Luck  
 MAGNOLIA YOUTH TOUR  
 CLUB  
 Box 455  
 Magnolia, Arkansas

## A Smile or Two

### Apron strings

THE army doctor wanted to be sure that the newly enlisted rookie was perfectly normal. Suspiciously he said:

"What do you do for your social life?"

"Oh," the man blushed, "I just sit around mostly."

"Hmmm—never go out with girls?"

"Nope."

"Don't you even want to?"

The man was uneasy. "Well, yes, sort of."

"Then, why don't you?"

"My wife won't let me, sir."

### Heap big contribution

An Irishman and an American Indian somehow got into an argument. The Irishman listed the names of all the great Irishmen who contributed to the development of America, then demanded to know what the Indians ever did for the country. After some thought the Indian replied, "Well, you never see any kids playing Cowboys and Irishmen."

### Letter to the Editor

LETTER to a Boston paper:

"Dear Sir: When I subscribed a year ago you stated that if I was not satisfied at the end of the year I could have my money back. Well, I would like to have it back.

"On second thought, to save you trouble, you may apply it to my next year's subscription."

### Snob appeal

MRS. Petty—"I'm going to enter Fido in the dog show next month."

Friend—"Do you think he will win many prizes?"

"No, but he'll meet some very nice dogs."

ANGRY wife: "That ten dollars that was in your pants pocket last night—did you steal it out of my purse this morning?"

## Attendance Report

Church	February 13, 1966	Sunday School	Training Unions	Ch. Adns.
Alzheimer, First	141	62		
Berryville, Freeman Heights	161	74		
Blytheville				
Gosnell	283	107		2
New Liberty	115	42		3
Camden				
Cullendale, First	414	165		1
First	519	129		3
Crossett, First	568	163		
Dumas, First	300	74		
El Dorado				
Caledonia	42	36		1
East Main	310	132		2
Ebenezer	196	84		3
First	788	535		1
Immanuel	473	186		1
Trinity	198	96		
Greenwood, First	298	112		
Gurdon, Beech Street	167	56		
Harrison, Eagle Heights	286	71		2
Jacksonville				
Bayou Meto	128	70		
First	440	144		1
Second	262	106		
Jasper	63	44		
Jonesboro				
Central	472	175		
Nettleton	266	109		
Little Rock				
Immanuel	1,225	434		2
Rosedale	271	100		
McGehee, First	416	169		2
Chapel	73	41		
Magnolia, Central	706	296		3
Marked Tree, Neiswander	121	67		
Monticello, Second	283	137		
North Little Rock				
Baring Cross	674	186		
South Side	49	14		
Calvary	441	127		1
Forty-Seventh Street	201	94		1
Gravel Ridge, First	209	86		
Runyan	74	38		
Levy	537	175		2
Park Hill	878	250		
Sixteenth Street	41	32		
Pine Bluff				
Centennial	280	109		
Second	213	76		
Watson Chapel	188	81		
Springdale				
Berry Street	114	52		13
First	448	123		1
Star City, First	262	99		
Sylvan Hills, First	312	96		
Texarkana, Beech Street	525	146		3
Community	26			
Vandervoort, First	55	28		
Van Buren				
First	450	145		
Second	72	52		
Ward, Cocklebur	53	68		
Warren				
First	444	104		3
Southside	80	73		
Immanuel	301	83		1
Westside	100	58		
West Memphis				
Calvary	427	174		2
Ingram Blvd.	215	130		10

The president of a dress company took the train from New York to Chicago. In the dining car he called for the steward. "I'd like to order," he said, "one of those \$8 breakfasts my salesmen put down on their expense accounts when they ride this train."

## Baptist Churches Need Informed Members

Use the Church Budget Plan to send the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* to every home—only 14c per name per month.

Pay monthly, quarterly or annually



# Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

## Color television

COLUMBUS, Ohio (EP)—A series of six color television spot announcements designed to stir thoughts about God in lethargic television viewers is being pre-tested here, prior to nationwide distribution.

The spots have been prepared by the Division of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. for distribution by the National Council of Churches. The Presbyterian agency bore the \$41,000 production costs of the venture. The spots are to be used by television stations throughout the country as a public service on a sustaining, or non-paid basis.

## Institute in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (EP)—An inter-confessional Biblical Institute staffed by Roman Catholics, Anglicans and Protestants has been formally inaugurated here.

Among those attending the rites were Congolese Prime Minister Leonard Mulamba, the Rev. John T. Watson, secretary general of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and Archbishop Vito Roberti, Papal Nuncio to the Congo.

It was announced that one of the major undertakings of the new institute would be the publication of Scripture texts in various African dialects.

## Impeding church

SYDNEY (EP)—The professor of history at the Australian National University charged here that

# In the world of religion

... ONE of Nigeria's governors, Sir Francis Ibiam, a co-president of the World Council of Churches, will receive the 1966 Upper Room Citation. He is the first Negro to be so honored by the internationally known publication. The citation will be presented on August 26 in London, England, for "distinguished contribution to world Christian fellowship."

... The manuscript of the book "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon, which helped revolutionize America's attitudes toward its social problems, has been sold at auction for \$4,500. The book is written in ink on both sides of 331 sheets of ruled school notebook-type paper. It is divided into twelve chapters, each of which is tied with string. Sheldon never received a penny in royalties, although 23 million copies of the book were sold from the date of its appearance in 1896 until his death on February 24, 1946. The book was translated into sixteen languages and was said to have out-sold any book in its time except the Bible.

... A total of \$4,482,234 was raised last year by the National Lutheran Council's financial appeal for a global program of spiritual and material aid—Lutheran World Action. The yearly campaign, started in 1940, has produced over \$83 million for programs in 80 countries. The drive is supported by members of some 11,500 congregations in the National Lutheran Council's two participating bodies, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America.—The Survey Bulletin

religious faith in Australia has withered to the point that the church faces the possibility of "impotence."

Dr. C. M. H. Clark told the University Catholic Federation convention that "faith has almost disappeared in the present generation."

"It is not confronted by false doctrine, by heresy or by blasphemy," he said, "but by unbelief. It is not confronted by errors of belief but by those who believe in nothing. We have the phenomenon of the stall being empty, rather than of the animal in the stall being inferior."

## Critical of Graham

BERKELEY, Calif. (EP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's "traditional evangelism," which has a "method and message which holds the church in conservatism" stands as a "danger to the kingdom of God," a National Council of Churches official said here.

Dr. Colin W. Williams, parish and community life director in the NCC's Division of Christian Life and Mission, made clear as he addressed a gathering of American Baptist ministers that he was not attacking Mr. Graham personally but that he had serious reservations about the evangelist's approach.

Mr. Graham's "theological misunderstanding of the nature of the Gospel," Dr. Williams said, "misleads people and gives them too narrow a view of conversion."

He declared that the evangelist's message "holds the church in a conservative past and encourages the acceptance of conservative attitudes in the American culture without subjecting them to critical examination in the light of the Gospel."

The fact that Mr. Graham is not a "rogue," the NCC executive said, in a sense increases the "danger" because the evangelist is "a good man and he has a following."

### Are You Moving?

Please give us your new address before you move! Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address including the zip code, and mail the card to us.

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine  
401 West Capitol Ave. Little Rock, Ark. 72201

MRS T A SPENCER JR  
210 BELMONT DR  
N LITTLE ROCK ARK