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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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***Arkansas Baptist***  
*newsmagazine* AUGUST 22, 1963

Trafficking in religion, page 6

# personally speaking

## Editor's safari

WHEN this is read, Your Truly will be on the campus of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., for a week's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. I shall be serving as proxy for a dear friend I have not yet had the privilege of meeting—the Rev. Juan Perez Guzman, of Barcelona, Spain.



ERWIN L.

The invitation to represent Brother Guzman came from him about a year ago, in an air-mail letter from Barcelona. He wrote as a regular reader of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, saying some mighty kind things about the paper and the editor's weekly efforts. Since he had decided it would not be possible for him to travel to the United States for the Waco meetings, he wanted to know if I would represent him.

This is a great honor and an equally great responsibility, for, as an authorized proxy, I shall not only be sitting in on all of the Executive Committee's sessions, but voting on the important matters to be decided at that time.

This will be the second time I have served as a proxy at the BWA Executive Committee meetings. The other time was in 1950, in Cleveland, where I represented Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president at that time of Southern Seminary, Louisville, who was ill and unable to attend. (Dr. Fuller died of a heart attack a few months later, while on a preaching mission to California.)

Feeling that our readers will be interested in hearing a first-hand report on the BWA committee meetings, I shall plan to report more fully, from Waco.

For the next two weeks after Waco, Mrs. McDonald and I plan to be in Dothan, Ala., visiting our older daughter Jeannine and her family—Dr. Sam H. Jones Jr., an M. D., and their little daughter—OUR GRANDDAUGHTER—Rebecca Lynn, who, at 19 months of age is already showing signs of coming from awfully good stock!

On the two Sundays we'll be in Dothan—Aug. 25 and Sept. 1—I am to supply for Dr. Alfred Vansant, pastor of First Church in nearby Columbia, who will be away on his vacation. Alfred and I "fought, bled and almost died together" as students at Ouachita College, and, later, at Southern Seminary.

In between Sundays I shall divide my time between cuddling Becky and helping Sam hem up some big bream in a private lake near Dothan.

*Erwin L. McDonald*

## IN THIS ISSUE:

ONE of the biggest rackets in America is "Trafficking in Religion." Read the incisive editorial on this subject by Editor C. R. Daley of Kentucky's *Western Recorder*, on page 6.

COUNSELOR Rosalind Street deals further with the problem of what to do when your mother-in-law "moves in." You'll find this interesting feature on page 9.

DOT WEEKS gives the interesting low-down on Alma Hunt—Miss WMU—in another of the Baptist Press biographical features on Southern Baptist Convention leaders, on page 7.

CARRIED on pages 25-29 is a complete report of all giving by churches last year to Arkansas Baptist Home for Children. Check the list to see what your church gave. Can you lead the church to increase its support this fall?

**Arkansas Baptist**  
*newsmagazine*

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Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

## Christian living

**L**IFE is certainly not getting any less complicated. The Christian today is likely to have more desire to live it in a Christ-like way.

The New Testament is the most authoritative guidebook we have. Here we find the teachings and example of Christ. It is not too difficult to determine what the Christian's attitude of heart should be, but actually attaining that attitude is often something else. Sometimes the one who makes the biggest to-do over what the Christian attitude is fails miserably to demonstrate, himself, that for which he is contending.

Many who claim to be "in the center of God's will" do not succeed in convincing those closest to them. There is much to indicate that the Lord gets blamed for a lot of things for which he is not guilty. There is always the danger that one who feels he has a private line to the throne of God is not reaching any further out than the self-centered desires of his own heart.

Granted that one can, by seeking, find what God's will is for himself, there is not too much to indicate that God reveals his will to private snoopers for the lives of others. When Peter asked the Lord, pointing to John, "And what shall this man do?" The Lord replied: "...what is that to thee? follow thou me" (John 21:22b).

When one has arrived at what he sincerely believes to be the Christian attitude on any given issue, there is still the question: What is the Christian way of conducting my affairs so as to have the greatest influence for good on the lives of others? And neither the one who will never speak out nor the one who will never keep quiet has the pat answer. For there is a time to speak and a time to refrain from speaking, and one of the prayers we need to pray without ceasing is that the Lord will help us to know which time it is.

None of us is so close to perfection that he can be a spiritual policeman over the lives of everybody else. And since everyone of us stands constantly in need of mercy more than justice, it behooves all of us to center more on being merciful than on being judge. So mote it be, starting with this editor!—ELM

## Children's Home report

**I**N fund raising, nothing is more important than helping the potential givers to have factual material in hand and to see what the real need is for which moneys are being sought. Superintendent John R. Price of the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children is wise in making a detailed report in this issue (see pages 25-29) on what the churches of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention are doing to meet the needs of our children's home.

The Price report comes as something of an eye-opener in its revelation that more than 400 churches of the Convention gave not one penny for the support of the Home last year. States Superintendent Price: "This is a very discouraging factor when you consider that this figure represents about one-third of our churches."

There are so many needs and so many appeals that it is easy for a church to miss one. We suspect that none of the 400 churches here referred to planned not to give something for the Home last year. The calling of our attention to the Home and its needs at this time, well in advance of the annual offering, will result, we trust, in all of our churches planning definitely to have a part in this worthy objective this year. Perhaps many of the churches which gave last year will find a way to increase their support this time.—ELM

## W. I. (Bill) Walton

**O**UACHITA College and the cause of Christian education will sorely miss W. I. (Bill) Walton, an alumnus of the college, a former outstanding football coach there, and a life-long supporter of the college. Death claimed Coach Walton, as he continued to be known affectionately by scores of Ouachitonians, on Monday of last week, just as he was thought to be recovering from a heart attack he had suffered July 24.

In a tribute to Mr. Walton, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita, said: "Ouachita has lost one of the best friends it ever had. As coach, trustee, and endowment worker, he has done a great deal for his alma mater. He lived for others and gave time and effort often to the neglect of his own business. He made intensive efforts at organizing alumni and other friends of the college in the current endowment campaign."

*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.

## '...lest they use His name in vain'

THE article appearing in the August 8th issue of the Arkansas Baptist entitled, "Distressed in the White House," by E. S. James, might as easily have been entitled, "Overwhelmed by the White House." I can sympathize with the inferiority complex which he suffered as a Baptist, but I cannot accept his justification for his depressions.

He stated how ashamed he felt when a representative of government had to ask gospel ministers for cooperation and support in expiating the moral question in the racial controversy. I am rather ashamed of government officials who, by "bulldozing," browbeating, and blundering, have provoked the present crises, and then have the impudence to call for solution from any professional group. Furthermore, I am thankful that the majority of gospel ministers have had enough sense to stay out of the heated discussions and not to fan an already raging fire. I have confidence that gospel ministers have tried to do something constructively through the years, and I credit the improvements which were gradually taking place before the notable Supreme Court decision largely to their influence. The trouble is that far too many noble, gullible souls have swallowed "hook-line-and-sinker" the very suggestion of the NAACP that it is a moral question; and that the answer and solution can come over night. The fact remains, however, that it is primarily a social issue, and only through that facet does it become a moral one.

When the word, "moral," is used by racial extremists, it is amazing how it takes on a double standard of definition. Both ardent integrationists and segregationists call for Christlike actions from the opposition while excusing their own. For example, I cannot picture Christ shouldering a picket sign or being dragged from the streets as a sullen demonstrator, as integrationists seem to advocate; neither can I imagine Him with a sniper's rifle or a home-made bomb at the gloating of segregationists. His sign was his cross, which He bore without murmur; and his demonstration was the way of the cross, which He expects all, both black and white, to follow.

If it is a sin not to desire to be associated with either extreme, then you can list me among the sinners. While it is

an issue of "black" and "white," it is not an issue of total right or wrong. Both factors are greatly in error. As for me, I can sleep at night with the clear conscience that while I hope and pray and live for the day when all racial barriers are dissolved, I will not be misled by the sanctimonious who have done little but talk and stir trouble.

The racial turmoil is now at the stage when it seems necessary to blame someone or some group. We have blamed the Supreme Court, the Communists, Northern agitators, Southern "Hot-heads," and now ministers (and, oh yes, the Kennedys). All may have played their parts, but while we look for a "scape-goat," have we tried the mirror? It has been known to give true reflections. The blame must surely rest on us all.

The racial sore is a multi-festered monster, and there is no man-made panacea. Legislation and "taking a stand," as some call it, will never heal; they will only irritate and make matters worse. Some idealists seem to think that society can be reformed by men, themselves. It is certainly true that men are to be instrumental, but until men recognize their own inability to manage without the leadership of the Lord, things will truly "wax worse and worse." The Saviour and Healer of all nations and their problems is still the Balm of Gilead. When enough men become truly converted, we can expect Christlike attitudes and actions. Our duty as ministers is not to fan the flame of strife, but rather catch on fire for God, ourselves. If we have failed, we have failed to preach "Christ and Him crucified" convincingly enough. I cannot agree that as Baptists we have failed in trying to better race relationships. I cannot agree that we have failed the Negro. I know of too many incidents personally in which we have tried to help. Certainly we can never feel that we have done enough. Those who feel ashamed should try doing more in a constructive way. I do not feel that demonstration of violence, whether active or "passive," can ever settle anything. A lasting solution can only come through Christian understanding. A great deal has been done and said in the name of God, but men should beware lest they use his name in vain.—Jimmy Lee Stevens, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Luxora.

### Child's world is now

HOW do you blink back the tears and speak past the lump in your throat when a six-year old comes running to your arms, sobbing his little heart out, and saying, "Mommy — won't play with me. He says we all ought to paint our faces black and move to Negro-town. His daddy and mamma said you were a Negro-lover, that you are for 'cibel WIGHTS.' Mom what is 'cibel wights'? He said you want me to go to school and church with Negroes, Mommy, what's wrong with going to school with them, we see some Negroes in the Chapel on Sundays, aren't they supposed to be there?"

Are there enough words in the English vocabulary to ease the hurt this child has received? You can't just get by with telling him that some day things will be different, that some day

people will be more liberal minded toward the Negro race and toward the people who are fighting for the equality of all men. No, these words will not suffice. A child's world is now, today. The future to him is obscure and he cannot comprehend the real meaning of some day.

Should you tell him that the parents of his little friends are wrong by thinking as they do, and by teaching prejudice to small children?

To a child, all parents are supposed to know what is right. So please tell me, how do I explain this to a child, when I can't explain it to myself?—Y'vonne Anita Fitts, North Little Rock  
REPLY: The only answer I have, Mrs. Fitts, is to teach the children the teachings of Jesus Christ, right out of the New Testament. Christ is the answer on the race issue as on all other issues.—ELM

### Pastors needed

I AM asking that you help me find some men who would like to come into our Associations and serve as pastors. At the present we have four churches in the Gainesville Association and seven in the Current River Association that are pastorless. It may be that you know of some man who wishes to attend Southern Baptist College while doing pastoral work. These two Associations lend themselves well to this type of ministry.

Please send the name or names of those who might be interested in coming this way. I will need the full name of each man as well as his age, address, phone No., marital status, size of family, experience, and one or two more references.—J. Russell Duffer, Missionary, Gainesville-Current River Baptist Associations, 903 Polk Street, Corning, Ark.

## We want prospects

HERE is the church, and here is the steeple; We're constantly in search of unenlisted people.



If you know any families living or moving to the Denver area (Littleton, Aurora, Arvada, Englewood, Denver) please send us their names and addresses. We will visit them.

In this pioneer area, Southern Baptist Churches are hard to find, but so are prospects through the regular channels.

After ten years, we have sold our building and are building a complete new church, picture above. Temporary location while the new building is under construction is Denver Christian High School at East Evans and South Pearl.

We have fully-graded Sunday School, Training Union, Choir and Youth programs.—Rev. Bob McPherson, Pastor, South Denver Baptist Church, 1155 So. Washington, Denver 10. Colo.

## Tribute to Mr. Duffer

I READ with pleasure and pride your article on Bro. Russell Duffer, Missionary to the Gainesville and Current River Assoc. Pleasure in remembering some of the good times and laughs his family and my family have had together. Pride in having known so great a man. Of all the wonderful pastors I have had and the memorable preachers I have heard Bro. Duffer tops the list. It is a great honor to have him as a friend. Thank God for men such as he.—Mrs. Eugene Koonce, Osceola.

## The Bunker milieu

I HAVE often wondered why the Lord permitted you to be born and "raised" "down on Bunker." [You are kind not to wonder why the Lord allowed me to be born, period.—ELM]

This has been a greater WONDERMENT to me since you have been "tarred and feathered," verbally speaking, now for over two years with arrows, bricks, clubs, and buck shot because you have said "Your PIECE" on many subjects.

It has finally dawned on me, since I was reared in an Arkansas area with plenty of Br'er Rabbit's Brier Patches near our home, that God knew all about your future before you were born "down on Bunker." God knew that "down on Bunker" a little red head would be a preacher some day and also the Editor of a Baptist weekly magazine, and a "Jim Dandy" magazine at that. So, God prepared and toughened your old hide by sending you, year after year, to the blackberry patches in July and August to harvest this luscious fruit for jam and jelly. While you were out there the "chiggers" and ticks perforated your young hide with something like a million bites and stings, but there were berries "in them thar hills" that had to be harvested and prepared for "licking good eating" in the winter months. Each "lassie gallon" of berries meant about a million more "chiggers." Therefore, a million more punctures.

However, God used something else "down on Bunker" to toughen your hide so it would SHED every attack directed at and against you as Editor of the Newsmagazine. When you went to that school "down on Bunker" for more "larning" God saw to it that you caught the ITCH each year from some "young-en" that didn't take his weekly Saturday night bath and many who skipped the annual one. So, something had to be done about this itch. The home remedy "down on Bunker" for ITCH, as it was in all rural communities then, was the digging up of "poke salad" roots and boiling them, loads of them, until there was enough of juice for the "itcher" to take the BATH of ALL Baths in the "wash tub." WHAT A BATH! If some of your readers have never had a bath from this juice, they really "haint got no Arkansas larning."

So, when your old hide, thick as an elephant's or a crocodile's, sheds the bullets, bricks, bombs, clubs, and buck-shot from your readers, WHO HAVE A RIGHT TO "SAY THEIR PIECE, TOO," then I thank God for the "chiggers, ticks, and polk berry juice" that God had in abundance "down on Bunker" to make your hide TOUGH and your heart and spirit warm, kind, gentle, forgiving, patient, and Christian.—Jay W. C. Moore

REPLY: Jay, you've just about got me crying, thinking what all I've been through—especially them chiggers and that itch. The fact that I don't deserve all the nice things you say and infer here makes your letter all the more appreciated.

I shall not try to straighten you out on all of your facts—for that would certainly impoverish my image as you have built it—but we didn't have the itch every year—at least we didn't catch it that often. We had the kind

called "Seven Years," for reasons all too clear to everybody down Bunker way.

We never knew anything about your high-falutin' poke salad (we called it salat) remedy. But we found there was nothing heat sulphur and grease for our "poison oak," as we called what we had. (Even in a society where everybody had the itch, nobody would admit it! After all, if a feller can't hold onto his self respect, what's he got?) Thanks a millyun.—ELM

## Teacher on Bible reading

AS a public school teacher, I am still of the opinion that many boys and girls have benefited from the reading of the Bible and the saying of the "Lord's Prayer," or a prayer, in our public schools. The Law of 1930 which provided for the reading of the Bible and prayer did not violate a person's free choice in the matter. Those school districts that complied with the law, without exception, as far as I know, permitted students who objected to be excused from the reading and the prayer. It has never been an "establishment of religion," only an acknowledgement of religion, and is no more unconstitutional than opening sessions of Congress with prayer or providing chaplains in the branches of our military forces.

Jesus, I believe, in condemning the religious leadership of his day, used words which are admirably suited to describe some recent Supreme Court decisions. He accused the stiff-necked, prejudiced religious leaders of, "straining at gnats and swallowing camels," and also as, "blind leaders of the blind."

Perhaps our judicial leadership would do away with the Christian religion and establish something else as the religion of America. During the French Revolution, the Goddess of Reason replaced Almighty God as the Supreme deity of France, and instead of worshipping in Christian cathedrals or churches, the blood-thirsty, maddened mob of Paris used the Cathedral of Notre Dame and other conspicuous and famous buildings as temples dedicated to the Goddess of

Reason with ungodly sexual orgies performed quite frequently. There were temple prostitutes just as there were in the old heathen religions that confronted Judaism and Christianity in Biblical times.

I ask, did France or any other country profit from such excesses? The answer is, NO! Will America profit from such a step backward as we recently witnessed? The answer is obvious. NO! Do I believe that the Supreme Court will degenerate to the extent that those in power in France during the Revolution degenerated? I can hope and pray that it will not. But the people of America who still have a vital, living, fervent faith in God must be ever vigilant to preserve our liberties and prevent unwarranted usurpations of power that rightly belong to the people, and not one body of men who at one stroke of

(Continued on page 19)

# Trafficking in religion

By C. R. Daley  
Editor, Western Recorder



**F**REEDOM of religion in America allows for an amazing variety of groups and individuals appealing for allegiance and support. This is seen, not only in the hundreds of different religious denominations which have one or more churches, but also in the thousands upon thousands of religious radio and television broadcasts.

If one happens to be driving all night, it's truly an amazing experience to listen by car radio to the various religious broadcasts being sent out across the land. To take all of these seriously would lead to bewilderment and confusion. Actually, they provide entertainment, though the use of religion for such purposes is quite questionable.

In many instances radio is wonderfully used for proclaiming the gospel. The good of Billy Graham's Hour of Decision, Charles E. Fuller's Old Fashioned Revival Hour, The Baptist Hour, and similar programs by other denominational groups, along with hundreds of other network and local religious broadcasts could hardly be overestimated.

The trouble is that the same freedom of religion which affords such worthwhile broadcasts also allows for sensationalists and religious merchants to capitalize upon the ignorance and natural religious inclination of millions of Americans. There is no way to know how many millions of dollars are sent by listeners to radio preachers who are accountable to no one as to how these dollars are spent.

Each of these questionable religion peddlers has his own line. Usually he either has some great truth or "revelation" available nowhere else, or he is so "enlightened" as to be able to find fault with and criticize all other viewpoints other than his own. Generally these "saviours" are sensationalists with unusual natural gifts of expression and persuasion. Not a few of them have failed as pastors of local churches because of their inability to work with others. Some even have been dismissed by the denomination to which they belonged.

These preachers build up a tremendous audience by buying time on stations scattered throughout the country. The more contributions they receive, the more stations they get on, and the more stations the more contributions. Powerful clear channel stations are most desirable since at night they reach almost across the country. Some of these operators don't meet the minimum broadcasting standards in our land, so they buy time on powerful Mexican stations which beam their broadcasts all over the United States.

The approach of these men doing business in religion varies from the most ridiculous to the most sublime. Some exchange healing cloths for contributions like the medieval Roman Church sold indulgences. Some offer healing by touching the radio receivers. Some have foreign missionaries for which they ask support. A few pose as saviours of America by criticizing the government and practicing religious McCarthyism. The same ones usually claim the American clergy is infiltrated by Communists, and they hold this is especially true of those who worked on modern translations of the Bible.

Nearly all of them have some kind of come-on. Their most important possession is a mailing list from which they can periodically and persistently seek contributions. To get such a list of prospects, they offer something free to all who write in. Once one writes in, he's hooked.

Since many religious broadcasts are worthwhile, the problem comes in distinguishing between good and questionable religious radio programs. Without a doubt some are intentionally or unintentionally using religion for commercial purposes. It's a money-making affair in which many uninformed but conscientious persons contribute to the delinquency of religion peddlers. If those contributing knew how well off financially these are instead of how hard put they claim to be, sentimentality would vanish and offerings cease. The world-wide missionary enterprises some claim to sponsor are often no more than a dozen or so unprepared, starving missionaries whose supervision requires frequent expensive round-the-world trips by the fund raiser.

Why are people duped by such money changers in the temple? Two reasons come to mind. One is that most American people are inherently religiously inclined and ready to help in religious endeavors. The other is that thousands of these people with some religious conscience have never become informed church members or have drifted from active church membership. This leaves them with a religious deposit and thus easy marks for the sensationalist. They don't take the trouble to go to church and learn how their contributions could be used through regular channels for world-wide Christian causes, so they swallow the line of the far away evangelist who gets into their homes and hearts by radio. Consequently, millions of dollars each year are skimmed off by these operators. In most instances these millions would go further and could do more good through churches and denominations which give accurate accounting of every cent spent.

Shall we stop such religious practices? By no means, as long as they are within bounds of decency and law. Freedom of religion is too precious to tamper with. Let them continue, and let us become informed enough to know which ones to support and which ones to let starve.

# Alma Hunt.

Collector

*Collecting antique, pressed glass goblets is one of the hobbies of Alma Hunt, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union. She often tries to match the interests of her guests with the significance of the goblets she uses.*

By Dot Weeks  
For Baptist Press

## The Cover



—Baptist Press Photo

"COME for dinner, I've been to the farmer's market."

This invitation is often issued by a vivacious blonde who feels shelling peas and peeling tomatoes are better than a tranquilizer after a long day at the office.

Cooking is just one of Alma Hunt's hobbies; going to the farmer's market is another.

Guests who share her farm-style feast (no meat—just vegetables and cornbread) are served on a handsome antique cherry table laid with imported linen and set with English bone china and antique pressed glass goblets.

Antiques, especially goblets, are intriguing to Miss Hunt. She has skillfully blended old pieces with art objects purchased during her world travels, to give her apartment a cosmopolitan flavor.

"I wish I could have company more often," she confesses with true Southern hospitality. "I can cook other foods besides vegetables, you know!"

When vegetable season is over, Miss Hunt tries her hand at pancake or chili suppers. Sometimes she serves hot dogs with mustard and lots of onion.

But time for entertaining is scarce and trips to the farmer's market or the antique shop often have to be postponed. This busy executive has many demands in her position as executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention.

Alma Hunt was dean of women at William Jewell College (Baptist) in Liberty, Mo., when Baptist women asked her to be their executive secretary. But this was not her first encounter with Woman's Missionary Union or with the Convention set-up.

In her home town of Roanoke, Va., Alma Hunt attended the First Baptist Church with her parents, her brother and sister. At the age of 10, Alma Hunt was converted and baptized.

Miss Hunt remembers listening to her pastor then, Dr. Walter Pope Binns, describe Conventionwide meetings he attended and tell about denominational leaders he knew.

She feels this was when she began to be aware of the scope of the Southern Baptist Convention—an awareness that deepened into a desire to be a part of this denominational movement.

Miss Hunt grew up in the organizations of Woman's Missionary Union. But it was in Young Woman's Auxiliary, both as a member, and later as a counselor that mission interest seemed to blossom.

Serving on the staff during Young Woman's Auxiliary Week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly brought her to the attention of Conventionwide Woman's Missionary Union leaders.

Miss Hunt graduated from Virginia State Teacher's College, and from Columbia University, where she received a master of arts degree.

For a time, she taught in the public schools of Roanoke and took an active part in associational Young Woman's Auxiliary and Woman's Missionary Union work.

In 1944, she went to William Jewell College, and four years later she moved to Birmingham to assume her present position.

Roanoke, where her mother and brother live, is still "home" to Alma Hunt. Though trips there are infrequent, she does try to go often enough to keep up with the growth of her niece, Mary Anna and nephew, Dickie.

Soon after Mrs. R. L. Mathis was elected president of Woman's Missionary Union, the new president visited the Birmingham office. During a tour of the building, Mrs. Mathis paused at the water fountain.

"Here, let me hold it for you," volunteered Miss Hunt. She quickly pressed the lever and sent a spray of water directly into the face of the new president.

As Mrs. Mathis dried her face she remarked, "Well, I see you operate a water fountain just like you do everything else. You put your whole self into it!"

Staff members at Woman's Missionary Union headquarters in Birmingham agree with Mrs. Mathis' evaluation of Miss Hunt's enthusiastic approach to her job.

But the fact she can punctuate a tense staff meeting with a funny story, or will interrupt a busy day to perform some thoughtful deed for a fellow employee, are the qualities which endear her to the office force.

"She seems genuinely concerned for the general welfare of every employee," one associate remarked.

Another added, "She's always impartial in her decisions. I may not agree with her, but I always feel she is fair."

"I admire her dedication to Woman's Missionary Union and to the denomination," says Mrs. Robert Fling, of Cleburne, Tex., newly elected president of Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Fling feels Miss Hunt is making one of her most valuable contributions in leading Woman's Missionary Union into a closer working relationship with all denominational agencies.

Woman's Missionary Union's executive secretary is a gifted speaker and colorful conversationalist. She laughingly tells hearing her grandmother compare her two young granddaughters.

"You know," said the grandmother, "Sis will amount to something, but Alma Hunt will talk herself to death!"

So far the grandmother's prediction on Alma Hunt's future has not come true. Baptist women are glad, for they appreciate the dynamic leadership of their executive secretary.



## Nature of revivals

ACTIONS in revival services among Baptists have changed considerably in the past quarter century. Many factors prompted this. Some might argue that the changes are for the better, others feel something has been lost.

However, it might be well to point out that the gospel message is one thing and methods of expressing it quite another. Ritualism may be established even in revival services.

It is interesting to note that much of what we have come to associate with revival services was handed down to us by Separate Baptists.

In other days preachers would finish their sermons and step down from the pulpit. While an appropriate song was being sung he would go around among the congregation shaking hands. (Some readers will remember preachers doing this.)

After the song the invitation would be given to any who felt themselves to be poor, guilty sinners to come forward to kneel and engage in prayer. Those who did not feel inclined were urged to kneel at their seats. Prayers would be offered for their conversion. Following this, singing and exhortation were prolonged according to circumstances. Insistence was placed on public profession.

The congregation would be dismissed to meet that night in some private home. These services were usually carried on in direct conversation, answering questions about salvation. Occasionally, there was preaching but generally the night services were for praise, prayer, and exhortation.

Outbursts of joy and praise were not uncommon at these meetings. But wild, uncontrolled fanaticism did not prevail as among many



DR. SELPH

## Baptist beliefs

# FOREKNOWLEDGE OF GOD

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

THE foreknowledge of God is based upon His omniscience or all knowledge. Since the Bible views God as present at all times and all places contemporaneously in His universe, He knows all things simultaneously. Thus he foreknows all things before they occur.



DR. HOBBS

The Greek verb "foreknow" (proginosko) occurs five times in the New Testament where it is variously translated (Acts 26:5, know; Rom. 8:29; 11:2, foreknow; I Peter 1:20, foreordain; II Pet. 3:17, know before). The noun "foreknowledge" is used twice (Acts 2:23; I Pet. 1:2).

There are three principal positions in theology with regard to this doctrine. Calvinists hold that since God has willed what will happen in the future, He knows that it will happen. Arminians insist that while man is free, God knows his choices in advance. Socinians contend that God knows all that is knowable, but that events determined by man's free choice are unknowable.

Two questions arise out of the first and third positions. First, does God's foreknowledge of an event predetermine its occurrence? The answer is no. To foreknow an automobile accident does not cause it. God's foreknowledge of man's sin does not necessitate it. Or else it is not a matter of free choice, and it makes God the author of evil.

God does not cause evil in any groups. The anxious seat or mourners bench did not come into use among the Separate Baptists for 50 years after their beginning.

sense, nor does He will it. He permits it in that He does not intervene to prevent it. But to say that God wills it, therefore it must be, is to ignore the holy nature of God.

Second, does man's free choice rule out the foreknowledge of God? Those holding this view insist that foreknowledge is based upon a chain of antecedent events which determine the final result. That free choice is not determined by antecedent events, else it is not free choice. Therefore, God cannot foreknow the choice.

But God's omniscience is not serially obtained. "God knows immediately and directly without the need of inference from antecedent motives" (Mullins). Else He could not control and guide His universe to His purposeful ends. "Other wills, not his own, would fix the course of events and the destiny of his creatures" (Mullins). The Bible teaches that God does foreknow man's choices (cf. Job 1:8ff.).

The New Testament uses of "foreknowledge" relate it to both sin and salvation. Foreknowing man's sin God had a foreknowledge of the cross (Acts 2:23). But his foreknowledge did not itself cause them. Because He foreknew sin, He also foreknew the cross, His remedy for sin. "Foreknowledge" is also related to "election" (I Pet. 1:2). This refers to the election of individuals only in the sense that God foreknew who would receive or reject His provision for sin (cf. Rom. 8:29a). But even God's foreknowledge leaves man free and responsible in his choice.

The Bible does not try to harmonize God's sovereignty and man's free will with respect to His foreknowledge. It assumes them both to be true. This is a mystery to our finite minds, but not to the infinite mind of an omniscient God.

**Welcome home**

# Mother-in-Law

*"Each member of the family group is to treat each of the other members as a distinct person created in the image of God and, therefore, of infinite worth."—The Church and the Christian Family prepared in Southern Baptist Family Life Conference.*

HERE are suggestions promised to last week's questioner. May they help to alleviate your fears over your mother-in-law's coming to live with you.

Present the matter in family council as a special privilege.

Think together of things you can do for the comfort and pleasure of the grandmother. Let the children suggest ways. Listen to their ideas.

Talk over with your family re-arrangement of room space in order to give the grandmother adequate living quarters.

Tactfully lead into discussion of such matters as considerateness for grandmother's nap time. Here is a timely opportunity to lay a foundation for respect of her privacy.

Each member of the family is to have certain space, certain chests or sections for his very own, where his rights and his possessions will be respected and protected by everybody else.

So with grandmother's assigned space.

If there will still be only one television in your house, work out a schedule for its use.

News times, baseball games, and other sports for Dad; exercise periods, household programs and another favorite program or so for Mother; certain kid programs and cartoons for pre-schoolers; westerns for grade-schooler; science and some selected favorite for teenager; devotional periods and a sentimental serial or so for Grandmother; occasional listenings to those rare programs that have appeal, meaning, fun for all the family; and definite periods of rest for the TV and family ears and eyes.

Write out the schedule decided upon and post it at some convenient spot.

Throughout all preparations for her coming, let your husband feel your warm desire to make things as pleasant as possible for his mother's life in your home.

Now go about working out with your husband and your mother-in-law definite understandings about such things as money allowance for her, respect for each other's happiness.

Suggest contributions to the home you will count on your mother-in-law for: a garden plot to do with as she pleases, if she is a flower lover; specific parts of the house care and cleaning to be her responsibility; ways and times she will have for entertaining her friends, her "circle," her "club;" her occasional opportunities to "sit" with the children at times-out for you and your husband. Assure her of your perpetual care against imposing upon her at this point.

Speak of your morning-coffee friends. You may mention that you want her and them to know each other. Casually add that you are sure she will usually be having other things to do at that time of the morning, while you and your friends are having just-us-girls sessions.

Let drop the fact that your pediatrician has practically eliminated sweets from your children's diets. Mention fruits, sugarless confections, etc., so that she may have available the right sorts of treats and surprises that are a basic part of grandmother-grandchildren relationships.

(The prohibition of cookies, candies, carbonated drinks, rich sweets in the interest of our grandchildren's body and dental health is a blow to all of us grandparents!)

Take your mother-in-law on a little tour of your house and tell

her the family vote concerning space arrangement.

If she indicates that she had thought such and such an arrangement would be good, consider her idea. If it will work without too much inconvenience or irritation to you, accept her suggestion and explain the change to the family.

If you have distinct objections to what she had thought of, explain to her in a kind way why you prefer what the family had decided upon. Follow that plan without any further defense.

Express appreciation and feeling for her furniture. Show her how your limited space unfortunately precludes moving it into your house. It will be wise, perhaps, to store her favorite pieces temporarily. It would be a painful experience for her to have them bluntly discarded.

Then pray that after a few months she will of her own accord decide to sell them. Try to handle this with considerateness and in such a way as to prevent an attack of depressing nostalgia.

Don't lecture or punish your children into thoughtfulness of their grandmother. That would generate resentment toward her. Instead, teach them by example and subtle, cheery suggestion.

Soon it will be a natural part of fun for all, to bring her a surprise from the dime store. . .ask her to read more stories. . .give her a special goodnight kiss, (older people are so hungry for affection that is spontaneous, not dutiful!). . .ask her to plan a menu and cook a family meal her favorite way . . . show again those pictures of Daddy when he was a little boy. . .tell about the time he got stranded on top of the house and she had to call the fire department. . .when she accidentally kicked over the jar with his lizards in it and they scattered all over the house. . .suggest that she invite a friend over to be her guest while the rest of you are gone for a few days vacation. . .plan a vacation for her—maybe just a night and day at a nearby motel.

Do what you can to make reasonable preparation for the future—like insurance for hospitalization periods. Then, please refrain from

(Continued On Page 19)

## New manager at Little Rock Store



ROBERT HENRY BAUMAN

ROBERT Henry Bauman, manager of the Baptist book store, Carbondale, Ill., will become manager of the Little Rock Baptist Book Store, Sept. 1. He succeeds Richard O. Sellars, who has been named manager of the Baptist Book Store in Houston. Robert L. Horton, present manager of the Houston store, has resigned to join a church finance firm.

Bauman, a native of Stuttgart, is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

An ordained minister, Bauman was pastor of Southside Baptist Mission in Stuttgart for one year. He was on the staff of the Ft. Worth Baptist Book Store for about two years before assuming managership of the Austin, Tex., Baptist Book Store. When that store was closed, early in 1961, Bauman went to the Baptist Sunday School Board for a period of in-service training. In 1961 he was transferred to the Carbondale store.

Records in the history of the Little Rock Baptist Book Store indicate that a small shelf of books and Bibles were set aside in the office of the state paper as early as 1901.

The work started at 124 East Fourth Street and continued there until 1912, when Baptist headquarters moved to what is now the Waldon Building, at Seventh and Main Streets. From this location the store moved to 716 Main Street, May 1, 1932. In the early 1940's the store moved to 403 West Capitol Avenue where it expanded in 1946. It moved to its present location, at 408 Spring, Oct. 1, 1961.

The Sunday School Board began making contributions to the store's financial operations in the early 1920's. The Board secured half interest in the store in 1925 and assumed full ownership of the store in 1936. Managers since that time have

## POLL TAX DUE

The Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, Inc. is interested in all residents of Arkansas exercising their privilege of citizenship.

In order to vote in the summer elections of 1964 it will be necessary to secure a poll tax before October 1, 1963. We urge you to qualify for this privilege.

Wm. E. Brown  
Executive Director

## T. D. McCulloch moves

T. D. McCulloch, native Arkansan who for seven years has been minister of education at First Church, Beaumont, Tex., has resigned. Mr. McCulloch and his family will move to Ft. Worth, Tex., where Mr. McCulloch will assume a like position with the Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. McCulloch, recently elected state Sunday School president of Texas, went to Beaumont First Church from East Grand Church, Dallas. Under his leadership, the educational facilities and the educational program of the Beaumont church has been modernized and is using the latest in educational methods and procedures. Sunday School evangelism has increased, Bible study and leadership training has grown steadily, from 190 awards seven years ago to 1,000 awards last year. The church has moved toward the top in training awards, earning 1st, 3rd, and 2nd in the state for the last years and ranking 7th in the Southern Baptist Convention last year.

Travis Avenue Church in Ft. Worth is adjacent to Texas Christian University, where 6,000 Baptist students attend, and the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Hundreds of ministerial students and ministers of education at the seminary will observe and participate in the church's program from year to year as a part of their training and preparation for service in Baptist churches and missions throughout the world.

## Meeks at Baring Cross

ALLEN MEEKS is the new minister of education and youth at Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock.

For the past three years Mr. and Mrs. Meeks have been serving First Church, Anchorage, Alaska.

The Meeks have four children: Donna, 16; Steve, 14; Marsha, 13; and Beth Ann 7.

been Carl Potter, 1936-44; Miss Blanche Mays, 1945-54; Dan Coker, 1954-56; T. Bradley Bolin, 1957-61; and Mr. Sellars, since 1961. The store now employs 16 persons, including the manager.

The Little Rock store is one of 40 regular Baptist book stores owned and operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board. The Board also operates four seminary campus branch stores, and summer stores at Ridgecrest (N.C.) and Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist assemblies.

## Bill Walton dies

WILLIAM I. (Bill) Walton, former Ouachita College football coach, died Aug. 12 at an Arkadelphia hospital. He was 62.

He coached high school teams at Forcyde and El Dorado before returning to Ouachita, his alma mater, in 1934. His 1941-42 Ouachita teams are ranked among the best in the school's history.

Mr. Walton was secretary of the Ouachita Board of Trustees and devoted much time to increasing the school's endowment fund.

He was a native of Benton and attended Hendrix College at Conway before entering Ouachita.

During the war Mr. Walton served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

After the war he returned to Arkadelphia and entered the insurance business. He was chairman of the Ouachita building committee. The gymnasium at the school is named for him.

Funeral services were conducted from First Church, Arkadelphia, of which he was a member.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Josephine Thach Walton; two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Thomas of Arkadelphia and Mrs. A. W. Horne of Little Rock; a step-mother, Mrs. Alma Poe Walton of Benton; six brothers, Ralph, Fred, and W. P. Walton of Benton, James Walton of Little Rock, Dan Walton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. A. S. Walton of Montgomery, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Angie Gillahan and Mrs. Doris Bower of California, and Mrs. Maurine Chambers of Benton; and three grandchildren. (DP)

## Omer Wehunt dies

WORD has just reached us that Rev. Omer N. Wehunt, a native of Revelie, died June 14 in Muskogee, Okla., at the age of 64.

Mr. Wehunt attended Ouachita College and formerly served as pastor at First Church, Kingsland, and at Burnsville, near Greenwood.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Bridgeville, on June 16.

## Poem wins award

GLORIETA, N.M.—Mrs. Thomas V. Gray, 1315-55 Terrace, Fort Smith, received an award at the recent writers' conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Assembly.

Mrs. Gray received the award in the poetry category. Her submission was "Full Circle."

## East End coronation

EAST END Church, Pulaski Association, held coronation services for GA's recently. Mrs. Alice Simpson is GA sponsor.

Girls receiving advancement awards were Patsy and Carol Holloway, and Virginia Dillard, maidens; Patricia Hicks and Hikla Crabb, ladies-in-waiting; Patricia Allen and Sharon Price, princesses; and Marie Ball, queen with a scepter.

## Revival News

**TENT REVIVAL**, Booneville, sponsored by First Church, Booneville, South Side, Booneville, Glendale, Magazine, First Church and Grace Mission of First Church, Booneville, July 14-28; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist, Mark Short, director of music; 40 professions of faith; 30 joined churches; attendance 600 to 1,000 each night.—Norman Lerch, reporter.

**HIGHWAY Church**, North Little Rock, sponsored a mission Vacation Bible School and revival in the Peel community, White River Association, Aug. 4-9; Kelsey Garman, pastor, evangelist, assisted by seven members of his church, and Roy Dunn, pastor at Peel; music conducted by Alfred Staggs.

**CENTRAL Church**, Hot Springs, Sept. 9-15; Dr. Perry Webb, evangelist; Elwyn Raymer, song leader, James E. Hill Jr., pastor. (CB)

**CABANAL Church**, Carroll County Association; Aug. 11-18; evangelist, Weldon I. Barnett; singer, George Severson. (CB)

**DIXIE Church**, Mt. Zion Association, July 20-Aug. 4; Rev. Ray Nelson, pastor of Fisher Street Church, Jonesboro, evangelist; Gary Harvey, singer; Rev. John Collier, pastor; 17 by baptism; 1 by letter.

**FRIENDSHIP Church**, Marianna, July 14-21; Charles Caery, pastor; M. E. Dark, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, singer; Mrs. Freeda Burgess, pianist; 12 by profession of faith, 9 rededications, 1 by letter, 1 for special service.

**JASPER Church**, Aug. 5-11; 4 by baptism; 2 others saved; 2 surrendered for missions; Rev. Gene Williams of Houston, Tex., evangelist; A. Cobb, song director; Rev. Gary Hawkins, pastor.

**ROSEDALE Church**, Little Rock; Sept. 15-22; Rev. Jimmy O'Quinn, Forest Park, Ga., evangelist; W. Leslie Smith, pastor.

**ELMDALE Church**, Springdale, youth revival, Aug. 9-11; BSU team from University of Arkansas; Jon Stubblefield, preacher, Gean Gray, song leader; 11 additions; Paul Wheelus, pastor.

**CALVARY Church**, Huntsville, ending Aug. 11; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Sterling Doss, song director; Doug and Dean Dickens, special soloists; 17 decisions for Christ; 18 saved; 4 by letter.

REV. Fritz E. Goodbar has completed another assignment as interim pastor and is now available for an interim pastorate or to do supply preaching. He can be reached at Brinkley, telephone RE 4-2381, or through his daughter, Mrs. S. Ladd Davies, Little Rock, MO 6-0645.

## Facts of interest

### FACTS OF INTEREST

... "THERE are now 1,200,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer," according to the American Cancer Society. "By cured, we mean they are alive, without evidence of the disease, at least five years after diagnosis and completion of treatment. An additional 700,000 cancer patients diagnosed and treated within the past five years will live to enter the ranks of those we call cured."

... Last year book publishers printed 16,448 new books and 5,456 new editions of older books for a total of 22,000 titles. This is a 21 percent increase over 1961. Public libraries report that over 800 million books were borrowed last year, compared with 500 million in 1956. Over a billion books—hard back and paperback—were sold last year.

... Arrests and convictions for violation of the mail obscenity laws set a new record during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1963. Postal inspectors made 761 arrests for violation of the obscenity laws, an increase of 25 percent over the previous year and almost double the number arrested for such offenses in 1960. Meanwhile, court convictions for mail obscenity numbered 637 during the year, an increase of 26 per cent, the Postmaster General said.

... More than 141,000,000 Americans—76 percent of the civilian population—had some form of health insurance at the end of 1962, the Health Insurance Council reported recently.

... The population of Tokyo, the largest city in the world, was officially put at 10,393,667 as of June 1, the Statistics Bureau of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government announced July 9.—Survey Bulletin.

### To Pulaski Heights

EDDY SPANN, a native of North Little Rock, is the new minister of music and youth at Pulaski Heights Church.



MR. SPANN

Mr. Spann was educated in the public schools of North Little Rock and graduated from Ouachita College with a bachelor's degree. He attended Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth and is working on a master's degree in religious education. He has recently completed requirements for a master of music degree.

Former minister of music and youth at Forest Park Church and Connell Church in Ft. Worth, Mr. Spann comes to Little Rock from Hillcrest Church, Arlington, Tex.

He served as assistant chaplain with the U.S. Army in Germany for 18 months.

Mrs. Spann, the former Miss Jan Tillinghast, a graduate of Baylor, will teach in the Pulaski county schools. They have one son.

REV. and Mrs. W. Judson Blair, Southern Baptist missionaries, have resumed their work at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. (address: P.O. Box 4255), after a year of study leave. Mr. Blair, son of Southern Baptist missionaries, was born in Argentina; Mrs. Blair is the former Dorothy Rose Sullivan, of Monticello, Ark.

**NORTH MAPLE CHURCH**, Stuttgart, Aug. 4-11; Mack Brown and Ed Walker, Levy laymen, evangelist; J. H. Shelton and Garland Hayes, song directors; 4 for baptism; 3 by letter; 3 for special service; 29 rededications; Harold W. Taylor, pastor.

### Centennial GA's

Centennial Church, Pine Bluff, recently held a GA coronation service. Participating were Rev. Amos Greer, associational missionary; Mrs. Carroll Phillips, WMU president; Mrs. John Wallace, associational GA director; Mrs. Charles Cross, WMU vice president; and Rev. Jesse W. Whitley, pastor.

Girls taking the steps were: Maidens: Lynn Baker, Debby Porter, Linda Phillips, Brenda Crutchfield, Debby Burch, Marsha Dempsey, Roxanne Blackwell, Marsha Peyton, Rose Pierce, Judy Collier, Ramona Boyd, Betty Beckham, Paula Melton, Shawna Cheatham, Mary Brown, Carolyn Beckham, Ruth Watson, and Joan Hebert.

Lady-in-waiting: Debra Rogers, Lanelle Pierce and Martha Phillips. Princess, Jeanette Kees. Queens, Becky Hall and Beverly Mullinax.

### Ridgecrest staffers

ARKANSAS is represented on the staff of Ridgecrest Assembly this summer by 12 young people. The assembly is owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Arkansans who are staffers are Marion Jean Dawson, Danville; Sondra Jean Ellis, Fordyce; Mary Elizabeth Hall, Cave City; Mary Sue Hill, Paragould; Jean Jinks, Pine Bluff; Linda Sue Laney and Margy Mann, Camden; Vicki Flo Mitchell, Little Rock; Ben Quinney and Martha Joe Scifres, Pine Bluff; Rebecca Evelyn Scott, Crossett; and Lance Tharel, Fayetteville.

MRS. John S. Oliver, Southern Baptist missionary, planned to leave Brazil August 1 for furlough in the States. She may be addressed, c-o S. H. Oliver, Rte. 3, Carthage, N. C. The former Virginia Winters, she is a native of Leslie, Ark.

## Mathises honored

MEMBERS of the Central Church, Jonesboro, honored their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis L. Mathis, on their fifth anniversary with a reception on a recent Sunday night.

Membership has increased from 966 to 1127, during the five year period. Other statistics include: 245 received for baptism; 568 received by statement and letter; value of church property increased from \$229,000 to \$375,000, including the purchase of a new parsonage and the building of a new educational building and a complete remodeling and central air conditioning of the existing educational building; total gifts increased from \$53,881 to \$75,975 per year and this year expected to go over \$90,000.

Sunday School enrollment has increased from 749 to 985 with the addition of five new departments. Training Union enrollment has increased from 347 to 455, with the addition of 6 new departments.

The church staff in 1958 included, along with the pastor, a church secretary and part-time music director. Now the church has a fulltime education-music director, educational secretary, a kindergarten director who will direct the new kindergarten program beginning in September, and a church hostess.—Mrs. Charles Downs

## Jernigan not retired

REV. P. H. Jernigan, Route 1, Lake City, writes to correct erroneous information he reports we have carried in the past to the effect that he has retired.

Brother Jernigan informs us that he has no intention of retiring and that he has already accepted the pastorate of Needham Church. He writes:

"I have already preached in one meeting and will be preaching in two more in the month of August. So you can see I am some distance from retirement at this writing."

He writes further:

"I was the leader in the building of the Ridgecrest Church in Blytheville and the Calvary Church in the same city. We have had the blessing of leading nine churches in building programs and we have watched hundreds and hundreds of people walk the trail for Jesus. I spent five and one-half years with Ridgecrest and ten years with Calvary Church."

## Arkansas briefs

WORTH CAMP JR. has completed law school at the University of Arkansas and will serve as deputy prosecuting attorney for White and Woodruff counties, living in Searcy.

SECOND CHURCH, Jacksonville, reports it has several laymen willing and able to conduct revivals and other meetings. Raymond Huttes, Christian Witness leader of the Brotherhood, is heading the group. Those wishing to avail themselves of these services may call YU 2-2803, Jacksonville, or write Second Church. Gene W. Welch is pastor.

## CORRECTION

The semi-annual report of contributions published in the ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE August 1, 1963, listed \$9 contributed to the Cooperative Program by Holly Springs Church, Pulaski County Association. This should have read \$89.

## Radio programs listed

THEME for September for the "Baptist Hour" will be "Spiritual Fitness," according to the Radio-T.V. Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Topics are: Sept. 1, "Little But Loud;" Sept. 8, "Hands are for Giving Too;" Sept. 15, "Just Gadding about or Going Somewhere;" Sept. 22, "The Pause that Refreshes;" Sept. 29, "No Man is an Island."

Stations carrying the program on Sunday and times are:

KVRC, Arkadelphia, 3 p.m.; KTHS, Berryville, 8 a.m.; KCON, Conway, 2:30 p.m.; KDQN, De Queen, 7 a.m.; KFAY, Fayetteville, 8:30 a.m.; KBJT, Forgyce, 4 p.m.; KXJK, Forrest City, 9:30 a.m.; KXAR, Hope, 5 p.m.; KNEA, Jonesboro, 6:30 a.m.; KPCA, Marked Tree, 8 a.m.; KENA, Mena, 1:30 p.m.; KHBM, Monticello, 3:30 p.m.; KDRS, Paragould, 8:30 p.m.; KUOA, Siloam Springs, 7:30 a.m.; KWRF, Warren, 8 a.m.; KWYN, Wynne, 7:30 a.m.

Stations scheduling "Master Control", all on Sunday, except KUOA, which will carry the program Saturday are:

KCCB, Corning, 10:30 a.m.; KDQN, DeQueen, 3p.m.; KXJK, Forrest City, 10 a.m.; KWHN, Fort Smith, 12:30 p.m.; KAAV, Little Rock, 9:05 a.m.; KBHC, Nashville, 5:30 p.m.; KCCL Paris, 4 p.m.; KPBA, Pine Bluff, 7 a.m.; KUOA, Siloam Springs, 10 a.m.

KTPA, Prescott, and KDRS, Paragould, will also carry the program.

Stations with the International Sunday School lesson both on Sunday are: KCCB, Corning, 10:30 a.m. KDRS, Paragould, 10:15 a.m.

## Mt. Zion Association

PASTORAL Changes:

P. H. Jernigan, who moved to his farm following his resignation as pastor of Ridgecrest Church, Blytheville, to Needham Church.

J. W. Gibbs, Calvary Church, Paragould, to New Antioch Church.

## New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church	Association	Pastor
New budget after free trial:		
South Side, Booneville	Concord	E. G. Waddell
One month free trial received:		
Geyer Springs First	Pulaski Co.	W. E. Perry

## Greene County Ass'n

Theo T. James, Missionary

THE first Greene County association youth retreat was held at First Church, Paragould, July 29-August 2, with an enrollment of 149 and an average attendance of 99. There were 79 public decisions made, of which 71 were re-dedications and eight for definite religious callings. There were 18 churches represented. John and Bobbie Landgraaf, nationally known youth leaders, were the guest workers.

## Revivals

Eight Mile Church: July 21-30; 22 conversions; 12 for baptism; two public rededications. Sam Wilcoxson, California, evangelist; M. E. Prince, pastor.

Stanford Church: July 18-28; 21 additions to the church, 18 for baptism and three by letters. Eldon Dicus, of Oklahoma, evangelist; John McCollum, pastor.

Lafe Church: July 7-14; five additions. Lestér Thompson, evangelist; Edsel Garner, pastor.

Clarks Chapel: July 21-31; one for baptism. Carroll Gibson, California, evangelist; Lowell N. Jamison, pastor.

PASTORLESS churches in Greene County Association are: Calvary, Paragould; Delaplaine; Mounds; and Brighton.

Don McBryde, Route 4, Paragould, is the new pastor of the Center Hill Church. He comes from Boekerton Baptist Church, Portageville, Missouri.

Leonard Bunch has resigned as pastor at Mounds Church to become pastor in Mt. Zion Association.

Rolla Utley has resigned as pastor of Brighton Church. He now lives in Kennett, Missouri.

## Revival Announcements

Mounds Church, Aug. 18-25; Theo T. James evangelist.

Mt. Hebron Church, Aug. 18-25; Darrell Ball, evangelist; H. O. Shultz, pastor.

Beech Grove, Aug. 18-25; M. S. Lloyd, evangelist; George McGhehey, pastor

New Liberty Church, Aug. 18-25; James Swafford, evangelist; J. G. Jernigan, pastor

East Side Church, Paragould, Aug. 19-28; Jeff Rousseau, of Florida, evangelist; Lendol Jackson, pastor

Center Hill, Aug. 18-25; Lynn Claybrook, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Guy McBryde, pastor

Bethel Station, Aug. 18-25; J. O. Miles, evangelist; Carl Hodges, pastor.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

## 'Apostle Paul' film readied

A FULL-HOUR color special filmed in the footsteps of the Apostle Paul, who followed literally the injunction of Christ to "go ye into the whole world, and preach the gospel to every creature," will be presented on the NBC-TV Network next May. Doris Ann, manager of NBC Television religious programs, announced the project today.

The program, titled "The Apostle Paul," is being produced by the Southern Baptist Convention in cooperation with the NBC Television Religious Program unit.

Traveling with nearly a ton of photographic equipment, the NBC-SBC task force spent seven weeks this summer following the New Testament trail of Paul's missionary journeys through the deserts and mountains of the Middle East, across Turkey and into Greece and Italy. With Miss Ann, who headed the task force as executive producer, were Martin Hoade, producer-director; Joseph Vadala, prize-winning NBC News photographer, cameraman; and Thomas Landi, assistant cameraman. Representing the Southern Baptist Convention on the film team were Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of its Radio and Television Commission, who is the program's theological consultant, and Dr. Truett Myers, production manager.

The script will be written by Philip Scharper, well-known writer on religious subjects.

The object of the film study of the Apostle Paul is to "re-examine our faith in our time in the light of Paul's faith in his time," according to Dr. Stevens.

"We think this film will hold great interest for every Jew, Catholic and Protestant in America," he said. "We hope it will make a great contribution to the spiritual life of America."

The film team began its journey at Amman, Jordan, in the desert where Paul went following his conversion experience on the Damascus road. From there, the unit proceeded to Jerusalem, in Jordan; to Caesarea, Capernaum, and Galilee, in Israel; to Ephesus, Pergamum, and Istanbul, in Turkey; to Corinth, Kavalla, Salonika and Athens, in Greece; and, finally, to Rome. Some 37,000 feet of color film were shot, with the prospect of using 2,000 feet in the finished program.

Production of "The Apostle Paul" will be the fourth large-scale overseas venture the NBC Television Religious Program unit has undertaken in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention. "Report from Rio," a program covering the World Baptist Alliance Convention in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was telecast in 1960. "Report from Moscow," a program filmed chiefly in the Moscow Baptist Church, was telecast in 1961. "To Breathe Free," a profile of Hong Kong mainly concerned with the tide of refugees flowing steadily south from Red China, was telecast in 1962.

Martin Hoade, producer-director of "The Apostle Paul," has produced and directed all of the NBC Television Religious Program unit's overseas programs.

Telecast for "The Apostle Paul" will be announced soon.

## Witnessing stressed

RIDGECREST, N.C.—More than 11,000 persons heard about the 1964 associational Sunday School witnessing campaigns during the five Sunday School leadership conferences at Ridgecrest (N.C.) and Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist assemblies this summer.

The Sunday School witnessing campaigns, undertaken by associations across the Southern Baptist Convention, will precede the Jubilee Revivals scheduled in March and April of 1964.

Dr. R. Othal Feather, professor of educational administration, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, led refresher courses at both assemblies for directors trained in the methods of the campaigns.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney left the States Aug. 5 to begin their first term of service as Southern Baptist missionaries to East Pakistan. They may be addressed at Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan. He was born in Greenwood, Miss., but grew up in Camden, Ark.; she is the former Virginia Holt, of Camden.

## TV plans rights show

A THREE-HOUR definitive study of all aspects of the civil rights issue will pre-empt the entire NBC-TV Network programming schedule from 7:30-10:30 p.m. EDT, Monday, Sept. 2, it was announced today by William R. McAndrew, Executive Vice President in charge of NBC News.

This unprecedented program—the first three-hour planned news special in network television—will present a comprehensive examination of the history of the civil rights movement from the Emancipation Proclamation down to the present day.

Mr. McAndrew said the NBC News program will feature discussion periods in which leaders of civil rights movements and their critics, the Administration, Congress, labor and proponents and opponents of the proposed civil rights legislation will participate. Through presentation of spokesmen for different aspects of the issue the program will present the varying approaches that public opinion has taken throughout the nation.

The program will draw upon the entire corps of NBC News' domestic correspondents for analysis of how the civil rights issue affects the American public, and also on NBC foreign correspondents for reports on reaction to this issue throughout the world. Included in the coverage will be an examination of England's similar problem resulting from the influx of Negroes from its dominions.

## Sadler has attack

DR. George W. Sadler, former secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, suffered a heart attack August 3, in Danville, Va. He was taken to Memorial Hospital, Danville, where he is responding to treatment. He is expected to be hospitalized for a month.

Dr. Sadler, who makes his home in Richmond, Va., recently began an interim pastorate at First Baptist Church, Danville. A native of Laneview, Va., he was a Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria from 1914 to 1932, area secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East from 1939 to 1958, and the Foreign Mission Board's special representative to European Baptists from 1958 to 1960.

FORT WORTH—Messages and special music from the Nation-wide Southern Baptist Evangelistic Conference held in Dallas are now available in a special tape-recorded package produced by Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission here.

HOUSTON—William C. Bolton, former assistant to the president and director of public relations at New Orleans Seminary, has been named vice president for development at Houston Baptist College.

## Beirut dedication

THE deep, rich baritone voice of a Russian Baptist singing, "How Great Thou Art," with a congregation of voices in English, Arabic, and other languages joining in the chorus, helped make the dedication of the newly acquired building of Ras Beirut Baptist Church, Beirut, Lebanon, a "moving experience," reports Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The service of dedication, held Sunday morning, July 21, was attended by many delegates to the Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut (July 15-21). The auditorium was filled to overflowing. Rev. Joseph Costa, young pastor of the church and president of the Lebanese Baptist Convention, presided, and Southern Baptist Missionary James K. Ragland, assistant pastor, interpreted Arabic portions of the service into English. Delegates to the Youth Conference included three from Russia.

# Departments

## Executive Board

### Stewardship and gambling

SOME churches have unwittingly helped grow people who believe in gambling.



DR. DOUGLAS

The early American church members abhorred the idea of being forced to pay money to the church, so many failed to give anything. The church leaders felt that they were justified in using worldly or secular means to raise money.

A church in Trenton, N.J., in the middle 1700's held a lottery to erect a building. One church in Baltimore sold \$20,450 worth of chances in order to raise \$1,411.

In later years, the women have made garments and quilts and sold chances on them in order to raise money for the church.

Then, churches started hiring carnival men to help them promote an all-church fair in order to raise money. At these affairs a live goose was tied by its legs to a high tree. After greasing its head and neck, the one who bought a chance would mount his horse and try to pull the head off the goose. The one who was successful won the bird. The old saying "The goose hangs high" when people are having a big celebration, came from this church promoted sport.

The most popular lottery and still in wide use is the bingo game. This is a game of chance that grew out of the lack of church teaching on the stewardship of money.

All of these church plans to raise money brought problems. When individuals saw the churches raising money by such means, they went into the lottery and raffle business. This brought reaction from the law makers. Laws were passed to curb the activities. Finally, church people saw the danger and started opposing gambling.

It is good stewardship to oppose gambling, but this does not necessarily grow good stewards. Churches need to be faithful in teaching the Bible plan of finance.

There are two plans to assist the churches in this area—Christian Stewardship Development and Growth in Christian Stewardship.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary.

### McGUFFEY'S READERS

After a long and costly search, reprints of the original 1879 revised editions of the famous McGuffey's Readers have been completed and you can now purchase exact copies at the following low prices POSTPAID:

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OLD AUTHORS, Dept. AK-8 Rowan, Iowa

## The preacher poet

### Successful rowing

The speed with which one dips his blades

Will mean success in rowing.

Your boat will lose momentum sure

If idleness is showing.

If wind or current faces you,  
Dip quick and fast, my brother;  
Before the foot you've gained is lost

Try striking for another.

So oft' we wait till forward gain  
Is lost to forces, rushing.

Failure, then, is our despair

And we are left ablushing.

—W. B. O'Neal

## Evangelism

### Holding up your corner

IN Luke 5:18 we have the beginning of a touching story. We see four men so concerned about a friend that they carry this sick friend upon his bed to see Jesus. Immediately their desires are granted after the friend is lowered from the roof, into the presence of the Master. Christ saw their faith and rewarded their accompanying efforts.



MR. McDONALD

There have been many sermons preached from this scripture and it offers a scriptural background for various themes. One of the most common is cooperation. Three men could possibly carry the bedfast man, and it might have been done by two. Either would have been more difficult and slower than the way these four did.

No stretch of imagination is needed to apply this to the work and financing of a local church; easier still to apply this to our state and southwide mission program. Does it not seem reasonable to apply it to our total stewardship?

When we read of someone leaving a large sum of money to Baptist causes, we are prone to rejoice and soon forget our own obligation. To hold up our corner in this realm, we too need to have a will which has a bequest for our Lord's work. Ours may not be large but we must render an accounting unto God just the same as the wealthy person. It is not enough to rejoice over another's faithfulness and fail in our own. Have you made preparation for holding up your corner? Your Founda-

## Evangelism

### Continuation of a Baptist Jubilee Revival

FROM 1950 to 1955 our over-all gain in Southern Baptist Convention was 20 percent. From 1955 to 1960 it was 9



MR. REED

percent. Some say this loss is because we are big. During this time the following denominations made the following gains: Catholics 44 percent, Nazarenes 15 percent, Assembly of God 18 percent, Seventh Day Adventists 14 percent. Some of these denominations were using

the methods that we used from 1950 to 1955. We must hold the line on revivals. The Greek word for revival means "to stir up or rekindle a fire which is slowly dying." II Timothy 1:6 says do not let it die. Keep it afresh and in full flame or stir up the Gift of God. Revivals of the Old Testament by Dr. Autrey, he says, "A revival is the re-animating of those who already possess life. Revival in the strictest sense has to do with God's people. It revives the spiritual life which is in a state of declination. Revival is an instrument of evangelism. Evangelism is a much broader term. Evangelism is confronting the unregenerated with a doctrine of salvation. Evangelism embraces the reviving of the dormant Christians as well as offering salvation to the lost."

The prime purpose of revival is to revive the saved. When the saved are revived the lost will be saved.

Gen. William Booth prophesied that five great dangers would confront the Twentieth Century churches. They were: a religion without the Holy Spirit, a Christianity without Christ, forgiveness without regeneration, morality without God, Heaven without hell. This sounds like a description of Christianity today. Just think what would happen if we preachers alone should be revived. Luther, who was not a friend of Hubmier, admits that Hubmier baptized 6,000 in one year. There are indications that he baptized 12,000 in 1527. Brother Pastor, let's rethink this matter of "A Revival Meeting." We have been trying to let Evangelism produce revivals but it will not necessarily do that; however revivals will produce evangelism. (To be continued next week)—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism.

tion will be happy to help you and your attorney to arrange your affairs through a will. Write or call Ed. F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary of Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.

# ONE-NIGHT TRAINING-PLANNING MEETINGS -- SEPTEMBER, 1963

**For all Associational Sunday School, Training Union, Music, Brotherhood Officers**

## NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Benton Co.—1st Church, Rogers .....	Sept. 19
Wash.-Mad.—Immanuel, Fayetteville .....	Sept. 3
Carroll Co.—To be arranged	
Boone-Newton—To be arranged	

## WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

All associations will conduct their own Training-Planning sessions and schedule places and dates.

## NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

White River—1st Church, Gassville .....	Sept. 3
Big Creek—To be arranged	
Rocky Bayou (will conduct own meeting)	
SVB—Searcy, 1st Church, Leslie .....	Sept. 6
Independence—1st Church, Batesville .....	Sept. 10
Little Red River—To be arranged	

## CENTRAL DISTRICT

Conway-Perry—To be arranged	
Faulkner—To be arranged	
Buckville—Mt. Valley .....	Sept. 6
Pulaski (will conduct own meeting)	
No. Pulaski—To be arranged	
Central—To be arranged	

## NORTHEAST DISTRICT

Current River—1st Church, Biggers .....	Sept. 9
Gainesville—1st Church, Piggott .....	Sept. 5
Greene Co.—West View, Paragould .....	Sept. 12
Black River—Hoxie Baptist, Hoxie .....	Sept. 10
Mt. Zion—To be arranged	
Trinity—1st Church, Trumann .....	Sept. 6
Miss. Co.—To be arranged	

## EAST CENTRAL DISTRICT

Tri-Co—1st Church, W. Memphis .....	Sept. 6
Ark Valley—To be arranged	
Centennial—Almyra .....	Sept. 16
Calvary—Kensett .....	Sept. 5
Caroline—1st Church, Lonoke .....	Oct. 21

## SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Little River—To be arranged	
Red River—To be arranged	
Caddo River—Norman .....	Sept. 12
Hope—(will conduct own meeting)	

## SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Carey—To be arranged	
Harmony—To be arranged	
Bartholomew—To be arranged	
Liberty (will conduct own meeting)	
Delta—To be arranged	
Ashley—To be arranged	

## PROGRAM

- 7:30 Song, Scripture and Prayer, Introduction of Conference Leaders
- 7:40 Simultaneous Training-Planning Meetings
- 9:30 Adjourn

## Briefing Meetings for Associational Heads of Organizations who Plan to Conduct Training-Planning Meetings

### STATE—AUGUST 26, 1963

Where: Second Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas  
 Time: 10:00-3:00 p.m.  
 Who: District men plus Associational Heads of Sunday School, Training Union and Music who plan to conduct own Training Planning meeting.

### DISTRICT—AUGUST 30, 1963

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Who: For all heads of organizations who could not attend August 26th but who plan to conduct their own Training-Planning meetings.

Where: Northwest District	—1st Church, Springdale
North Central	—1st Church, Mt. Home
Northeast	—Central Church, Jonesboro
East Central	—1st Church, West Memphis
Central	—Gaines Street Church, Little Rock
Southeast	—1st Church, Monticello
Southwest	—1st Church, Nashville
West Central	—Does not meet

**MILEAGE SCHEDULE:** For the State and District Briefing Meetings, each of the departments will pay 2c per mile for one in a car, 3c per mile for two in a car, 4c per mile for three in a car, 5c per mile for four in a car, 6c per mile for six in a car. This is mileage for organizational heads only.



# News from Seattle, Cheyenne, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii and New Orleans

OF the 58 Arkansas Baptist students serving as summer missionaries this year, the students themselves are paying the expenses of ten of these. (The Home Mission Board pays the expenses of the others.) Excerpts from recent letters of six of these are below.

Ella Claire Heustess of Arkansas State College has worked with the Northgate Southern Baptist Church in Seattle all summer and has established a youth program and opened a youth center. Words of appreciation have come from Douglas Feazel, pastor, and from Mrs. W. O. Vine, a member of the church. Ella Claire writes, "Our youth center (a former store building) is finally finished. People



MISS HEUSTESS

in the church donated the furniture. We had 23 at our first activity, and eight of these teenagers were not Christians. We close each activity with a devotional, and we hope to witness to them through these devotionals if in no other way. There is such a great field to harvest in the great Northwest."

Ruby Hawthorn of Ouachita College is serving in Wyoming. She writes, "This summer has been packed full of great experiences. We worked this week and last week in Cheyenne. The big tent in which we were to have the Mission VBS blew down on Sunday, but we got it back up in time to begin the school Monday morning. There were eighty-plus enrolled in this school. Sometimes while teaching,



MISS HAWTHORN

I held a pole to keep the tent up against this Wyoming wind. Monday afternoon the tent blew down again and was damaged too badly to put back up, so the school was closed on Wednesday, two days early. The commencement was held on Thursday night in the wind and rain. Portions of the tent were up for protection to the parents who attended the commencement. Even this had to be held in place by the men during the program. This is truly a home mission field."

Billy Walker, Jr. of Southern College writes from Panama: "I am now nearing the end of eight truly unforgettable weeks. Most assuredly, they have not been easy weeks, but they have been rewarding and I thank God for this experience.



MR. WALKER

"Work in Panama is not exactly encouraging. We have five missionary families and one single lady appointed by the mission board here to work among the various types of scattered Panamanians. There are only 1,200,000 people in the republic, yet the different languages, nationalities, etc., at "The Crosswords of the World" makes this a difficult field. God is truly using men like Dr. A. J. Roddy, the area missionary in Bocas del Toro Province.

"The anti-American hatred runs high here, and I have to be on my guard at all times. The racial situation in the states helps the situation here none whatsoever. It really hurts our work.

"A great number of the people where I am are Indians. Saturday was pay day. That night in Almirante I saw "white lightning" flow as I had never seen it before. Very little work is being done here among the Indians. 'The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few.' Pray for Panama."

Cheryl Lloyd of Arkansas State College has spent the summer in Alaska, working at GA camps and in Vacation Bible School work.



MISS LLOYD

In one paragraph from a five page typed letter, she states: "We are staying 'way out in the boon docks' with a couple who have been Christians only a few months. Yet they are wonderful people, and hard workers for the church. Right now they need to do about a million things to get ready for winter in the church, with about seven strong families to do it all. I can see how the work here would be terribly discouraging, and I admire the people who live here the year 'round and hold the fort."

Betty Daniels of Arkansas Baptist Hospital has spent a most interesting summer at Sellers Maternity Home in



MISS DANIELS

New Orleans. "The past two weeks has been spent in the nursery. The nursery holds some sad experiences as well as glad experiences. It was also my job to dress the babies that leave on certain days. This was hard especially when it was a baby that you are very fond of. It helps to know that the baby is being placed in a Christian home where the parents are active in a Southern Baptist Church. The girls are allowed to see their babies twice a week for 30 minutes and for 45 minutes if they were leaving the next day. Last week I had the experience of showing a baby to its grandmother and then taking it to its mother. When the time was up, I knocked on the door and entered. Immediately I saw that the girl had been crying and that the baby's dress was soaked with tears. I knelt beside the girl and she placed the baby in my arms. It is at a time like this that I want to cry with the girl."

Maxine Whitney of Arkansas State Teachers College is one of two Arkansas students serving in Hawaii. She writes,



MISS WHITNEY

"Tomorrow we will finish our first week of VBS in the Lanai Baptist Mission. Mr. Lyle Pearce is our principal of the VBS. He lives in Oahu but comes over each week-end to Lanai to be in charge of the services on Sunday morning. There is only one member of the Lanai Baptist Mission. One Baptist member exists on an entire island. Work? We have ours cut out for us—meaning all Christians. We need the prayers of many. We also need many to put legs to their prayers. The need for Christian witnessing on Lanai Island cannot be overemphasized.

"The Mormons are strong here on the island. We see them pass every day, walking and witnessing. If we as Baptists want to reach people for our God, we are going to have to walk and witness also."

Arkansas Baptists

AFTER READING THE title of this column many will fail to read these paragraphs this week. But you didn't fail.



MR. HATFIELD

Congratulations! After conducting the pastor's conference at the third Sunday School at Ridgecrest again this year, I am still convinced that a church ought to take a census regularly.

Many pastors confirmed the need for a church to take a census each year. It was discovered that many churches have not taken and used a census, in years. Some churches have taken a census, but fail to use it in prospect assignment visitation.

A good question to ask here is, "Why take a census?"

A church, to even know its need and in order to start meeting its needs, can move into position as it discovers the vast numbers of unreached prospects about its doors.

When a church takes a census and

discovers its possibilities, this very action produces strong motivation among its members to want to visit prospects, increase Sunday School enrollment and win more persons to Christ.

As Arkansas Baptists prepare for the Jubilee Revivals we want to do the best possible service for the Lord. The Southern Baptist Convention goal of winning 600,000 to Christ and the state goal of 17,001 demands our best.

A tool to help is the census or field survey.

Jesse Reed of the Evangelism Department is concerned that all our churches participate for the ultimate good in evangelism. R. A. Hill of the Missions Department is helping many church fields conduct surveys.

Most churches have workers who could organize a census effort with the proper guidance. Write us for the leaflet "Taking and Using a Religious Census."

September 15 is the census day in our state.

Has your association "voted" to participate? Has your church "voted" to take a census?

Take the matter up with your association. Attend to the business in your church.

Take and use a census.—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary.



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Your *Sunday School Adults* quarterly, for example, is read closely at least thirteen times before you have a chance to open it.

After the writer—a trained and experienced Baptist lesson writer—finishes his manuscript, it comes to the Sunday School Board. Here it is carefully read by:

1. The editor
2. An editorial assistant
3. An assistant editor
4. The editor again (he may have sent it back to the writer for revision)
5. A doctrinal reader
6. The editor in chief
7. A reader in the Education Division office

Then it goes to the printer, and is read in page proof, "galley," and second page stages by:

8. The printer's proof reader
9. The Sunday School Board proof reader
10. The "galley" reader
11. The printer's proof reader
12. The editor.
13. An editorial assistant

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127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee  
James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary-Treasurer**

# The Bookshelf

**Premarital Guidance**, by Russell L. Dickx, Prentice Hall, 1963, \$2.95.

Scheduled to hit the book stalls across the country on Sept. 3 is this volume for ministers on counseling those who have not yet chosen marriage partners, as well as for those who are already engaged to be married. It proposes a unique plan whereby the minister can give instructions to young people in groups of three or four couples together.

**Counseling the Childless Couple**, by William T. Bassett, Prentice Hall, 1963, \$2.95.

This book, also scheduled to go on sale Sept. 3, makes a detailed study of specific organic and psychic causes of sterility, with case illustrations, to help ministers to understand the nature of sterility and the fundamentals of fertility. It also takes up the teaching role of the pastor in preventing sterility, and his responsibility to the hopelessly sterile couple in sharing the burden of barrenness.

The following paperbacks have just come from Macmillan:

**Communism and the Theologians**, by Charles C. West, with major analyses of Barth, Berdyaev, Brunner, Hromadka, Niebuhr, Tillich and others, \$1.95.

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**Your Growing Child and Religion**, by R. S. Lee, Chaplain of Nuffield College, Oxford, \$1.45.

**Sociology Looks at Religion**, by J. Milton Yinger, \$1.45.

**Miracles, a Preliminary Study**, by C. S. Lewis, 95 cents.

**A Short History of The Interpretation of the Bible**, by Robert M. Grant, \$1.45.

**Sexual Ethics**, by Sherwin Bailey, \$1.45.

**Religion and Birth Control**, Edited by John Clover Monsma, Doubleday, 1963, \$3.95.

The advance of science in the past several decades has had a decided effect on human sex life and reproduction, providing men and women with new means for greater freedom and satisfaction in their marital relationships. But with the new developments have come serious ethical questions for many religious people.

The purpose of this book, as listed by Editor Monsma, is "to help these people—especially young married people—acquire an informed and enlightened conscience in such matters as birth control, abortion, sterilization, and artificial insemination." Twenty-one physicians take part in the discussions.

## Letters

(Continued from page 5)

the pen, so to speak, can tear down all we hold to be dear and hard-won freedoms.—Ernest D. Justice, 97 Quarles Lane, West Helena.

**REPLY:** As we have said and others of similar viewpoint have pointed out in recent issues of our paper, government cannot require religion in a public institution without crossing the line that separates church and state. Aside from the consideration for the public school pupils—who may or may not have been excused from the Bible reading and prayer in schools, depending upon varying local regulations—there are the rights of public school teachers. Why should they be required to teach religion? And, if so what religion? Is this the function of government to determine and require? A thousand times no!—ELM

## From another Heskett

**GREETINGS** from a California Southern Baptist.

Read your recent issue of **PERSONALLY SPEAKING**, "Shades of Bunker." Always nice to hear news of the family. As Andy isn't old enough to remember 40 years ago I guess he wouldn't remember about life back then, but I'll bet he does have very fond memories of life down on the farm about 30 years ago. There were lots of large round biscuits and gravy as well as plenty of blackberries and dew berries that were picked and eaten right from the vines. I can taste them now. We enjoyed your column very much.

Made us a little homesick. Thanks for the reminder of the good ole days.—Joe T. Heskett, Jr. (Andy's older brother) 36643 Capistrano Drive, Fremont, Calif., 94536

**REPLY:** Guess a feller can't help it if he was born several years too late. So we forgive Andy for his impertinence about "Down on Bunker." But we are glad there's somebody in the Heskett family who has been around long enough to develop an appreciation for the finer things of life!—ELM

## New Rhode Island church

**MIDDLETOWN** Baptist Chapel in Middletown, will soon be constituted into the second Baptist church in the state of Rhode Island.

Rev. A. R. Major has recently been called from Victoria Church, Baton Rouge, to assume the pastorate of the chapel.

We urge all Southern Baptist leaders who know of any Baptists moving into the Rhode Island area to contact either Middletown Baptist Church, Middletown, Rhode Island, or Green Meadows Baptist Church, No. 87 Devilsfoot Road, North Kingston, Rhode Island.—Victoria Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La.

## Courtship

(Continued from page 9)

crossing bridges ahead until you get to them.

Even with your best efforts to lay a good foundation for this new family situation, occasional irritating and awkward incidents are sure to come. Handled with patience, good sense, and prayer, they will pass and be forgot.

Somewhere down the road you will look back to find that the up-setting prospect of having your mother-in-law come to live with you materialized into an enriching experience for you, for her, and for all your family.

Take it by the day!

*Rosalind Street*

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

## Birch income up

**BOSTON (EP)**—In 1962, income for the John Birch Society totaled \$737,716—nearly one-third more than the previous year—according to the annual financial report the organization has filed in the office of the Massachusetts attorney general. In 1961, the society's income was listed as \$534,241. Chief sources of income were contributions, listed as \$306,526, and dues, which were \$296,326.

## Know your missionaries

BY JAY W. C. MOORE

### Enon Boyette

DON'T let the name Boyette, Enon Boyette, missionary in Carey who hails from Louisiana, mislead you into thinking he is of Louisiana French ancestry. That's what I thought until I learned he was born near Wesson, Miss. But regardless of his ancestry, he was nurtured in a godly home by a father who was a Baptist deacon all of his adult life. His parents and a revival meeting led to his conversion at the age of 16, but God used the Training Union to call him to preach when he was 23 years of age.

He was pastor of 12 different rural churches before the Lord led him to Carey. Down the aisles in these churches walked 624 people confessing Christ for baptism by Brother Boyette. Besides his pastorates, he has conducted 42 revivals in which there were 212 who were saved and came into the churches.

After finishing school in 1930, Brother Boyette returned to his father's farm to help his widowed mother care for the farm and several young children, but the two years here were not idle time hanging heavy on his hands. He started a Sunday School in a school building and cottage prayer meetings in homes of Baptists to witness to the Catholics. In his first pastorate he led the people to build a new church plant and to start a mission on Bayou Macon. Leaving the Pleasant Hill pastorate near Farmersville, he came to Carey nearly two years ago. At Pleasant Hill a \$25,000 addition was constructed, giving them a church plant valued at \$100,000.

With a background like this, it was the easy thing for Enon Boyette to succeed from the very beginning as an associational missionary.

[NEXT Week: R. V. Haygood, Pulaski County Association]

## Seminary scholarship progressing

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptists are making progress in the general area of seminary scholarship, the vice-president of Midwestern Seminary told the denomination's historians here.

H. I. Hester, of Kansas City, Mo., also said, "Today in all six of our seminaries, to varying degrees, the historical-critical approach is not only accepted but is practiced." Despite liberal shifts, Hester indicated Southern Baptists still are theologically conservative.

Midwestern seminary has been in the center of a controversy in the Southern Baptist Convention over how to use the historical-critical approach to analyze and study Scripture. Ralph H. Elliott was dismissed as professor of Old Testament and Hebrew there for not agreeing to withdraw from a second printing his book, *The Message of Genesis*, whose content and method of studying the Bible was attacked by many.

Hester was one of four panelists who spoke at the 1963 meeting of the Southern Baptist Historical Society. They discussed future trends in SBC life in light of past history of the Convention.

Other panelists were C. Emanuel Carlson, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Storer, Nashville, and Mrs. Ollin J. Owens, Greenville, S. C.

Hester said Baptist pioneer area missionaries "are extremely conservative and also very vocal" in theology. This, he claimed, stems from the fact they "are not the most highly educated of our ministers." They work in a lonely atmosphere, feel the need of sticking close together on this account and hold to conservative theology.

Hester said the denomination also is making progress in race relations, in having a more moderate outlook on Christians of other denominations, and in developing better programs of higher education in Baptist colleges.

Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and a leading Baptist spokesman on religious liberty, said the "genius of our Baptist movement has been its emphasis on personal religion."

This has enabled Baptists to live in and adapt to all types of cultures—plantation economy as well as the industrial age.

Yet, Carlson said, it is both a genius and a problem. "We made an adjustment to the cultures, and also gave them our blessing, mixing culture with religious faith," he continued.

"We made our peace with cultures of the past. Do we now have the mechanics to make our peace with cultures of the present?" he asked. "We used to be able to adjust to changes by growing a new generation, but now things are changing so fast, we can not wait a generation. Can we adjust or will we be torn apart?"

"We must give more emphasis to content in our movement. It's not enough to have converts, but converts to what? We must find more meaning in our Christian commitments," he declared.

"I see in the making a trend in the direction of a national adjustment rather than a regional cultural adjustment.

"With the increasing corporateness of life, how can freedom of the individual be preserved?" he queried. Baptists, who by their emphasis on the person "have divorced ourselves from a role in making public policy," are "going to have to relate ourselves to public policy."

Carlson added, "Corporateness in the denomination and civic life does not erode the individual. It gives the person a chance to express himself as a social being."

Storer said Southern Baptists, with the current trend to take surveys of many facets of denominational life, may have "forgotten to 'survey the wondrous cross on which the Prince of Glory died.'"

No survey, he said, should only confirm Baptist strong points. Surveys should make Baptists both satisfied and dissatisfied, he alleged. "With the surveys we make, we should give more attention to quality rather than quantity of what we put out."

Storer is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation, an SBC agency.

Mrs. Owens, a pastor's wife and well-known Baptist writer, enumerated "signs of revolt against the method-program merry-go-round." These included (1) objections to the amount of time required for church activities, (2) questioning of the results of church-centered religious education, (3) "brave" statements by some Baptist leaders for a climate in which to try new ideas and (4) "a general groundswell of discontent."

Responses, she said, show trends away from the method study course to study courses on Bible books and on topics such as communism. They show a "change in the way we view denominational material."

"We now use them (denominational periodicals) as the framework and go after related material," rather than relying solely on them, she added.

Another response is the moving to more formal, and less promotion-centered worship services. Still another is the greater tolerance with creative ideas and experiments with programs.

In answer to a question on the seminary student's exposure to different doctrinal views, Hester said some people "think of our students as 12-year-olds when in reality they are in their early 30s, married and experienced, pretty well able to take care of themselves."

# FROG IN A TREE

By Helen W. Kortz

WHEN you have been walking in the woods, have you ever heard a quivering, melodic sound coming from somewhere in the distance? If you have, you may have noticed that the nearer you came to it the louder it sounded. Then all of a sudden it stopped, just as though someone had turned it off like a record player.

Could it be a bird that flew away as you gaze up into the branches of the tree.

Search as hard as you can, you cannot find where the sound was coming from. But when you walk away from the tree, the trilling sound will start again just as suddenly as it stopped.

That quivering sound you heard was coming from a tree frog. It is so tiny that you can discover one only by chance. This midget frog measures from one to two inches in length or about the size of a small grasshopper. Even though it is tiny in size, it can send forth a trilling sound that can be heard more than a half mile away.

The tree frog usually can be heard

at its best chirping just before a summer thunderstorm. It is particularly loud after the storm is over when it seems to rejoice in satisfaction.

Nature has protected this cheerful little creature by giving it a changeable coloring to fit in with its surroundings. The colors vary from shades of gray to brown and green. These blend with the bark and foliage of the tree where it spends much of its lifetime.

The frog's underside is white with yellow and orange patches. These blend in with the sunshine and shadow among the leaves. The camouflage is so perfect that one cannot detect it as it perches on the limb of the tree.

You will find this little tree frog in the Eastern and Central parts of the United States. The tiniest member of the tree frog family is called the chorus frog. It lives in the Midwestern states. It measures only seven sixteenths of an inch long, about the size of a small navy bean. Its body is soft, partially transparent, and somewhat warty. It makes more of a creaking chirp, yet it also is

somewhat melodious in tone. The chorus tree frog is the smallest creature in the United States to have spine or backbone.

In Southern states lives the cricket. Although it belongs to the three frog species, it usually sits on leaves and branches nearer to the ground. Its coloring tends more toward black and deep browns. Like its cousins, it rarely permits anyone to see it.

The largest of all the tree frogs is found in Key West, Florida. It is five inches long.

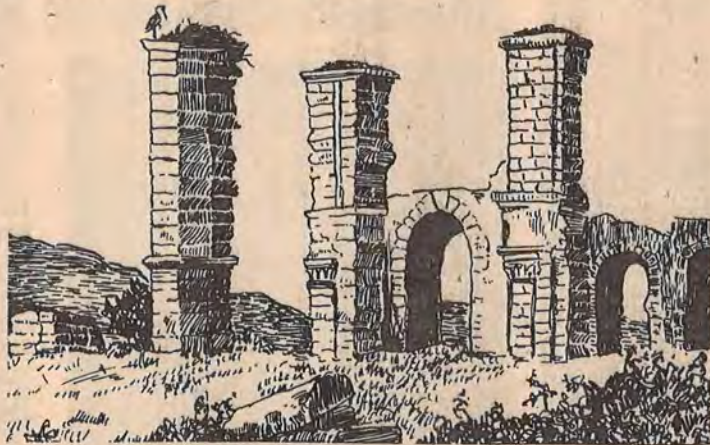
Throughout the country twenty-eight species of tree frogs are known. Yet many persons have never seen or even heard of a tree frog. When most people think of a frog, the creature that usually comes to their minds is the one to be seen hopping along on the ground or leaping in and out of ponds.

Tree frogs usually come down off their perch in the spring, about May, and hop along the ground in search of a pool or pond.

*God's Wondrous World*

## NATURE'S

### Treasures



BY

THELMA C. CARTER

EVERY year men known as archaeologists dig into the earth. They are searching for hidden caves, tombs, and lost ruins of ancient cities. Many times they find the most amazing treasures.

In the dry, sandy, clay area of Palestine, priceless treasures have been found amid the ruins and tombs of Bible peoples. They include scrolls containing important facts and history, engraved tiles, rare coins, portraits, jewelry, vessels of bronze, brass, enamel, and pottery. Entire ancient cities, with their beautiful buildings and statues, have been uncovered. In spite of hundreds of years of subjection to winds, rain, and hot sun, the ancient treasures remain.

When some cleared ground area is neglected or abandoned, Nature begins at once to cover her world with plant

growth. This seems to be an unending rule of Nature, even where buildings and cities have once stood. Surely God has planned this.

In overgrown, tropical jungle areas near the equator, explorers and scientists have uncovered areas of crumbling buildings and caves where ancient people once lived.

One of the most amazing discoveries of a beautiful city, in spite of its being hidden by plant growth, is that of Angkor, in southeast Asia. The ruins of the Great City, as it is called, were discovered in 1861 by a French naturalist, Henri Mouhot.

Today this lost city and its surrounding empire make up Cambodia, Thai-

land, Laos, and Vietnam. By sheer accident, Mouhot came upon the great temple and other public buildings with their treasures of jade, rubies, silver fountains, great staircases, towers, and statues.

He was so overcome with his discovery that he forgot all about his mission as a naturalist. The buildings were made of stones which could have been brought into the city area only by elephant power. No one really knows how the great stones were lifted into their places as towers and columns.

The belief is that enemy neighbors destroyed the people. Or perhaps a dread plague or sickness destroyed the people of the ancient city.

Today the beautiful ancient city is being restored.

# Pastoral Program Grows, Pamphlet Shows

A comprehensive booklet on the services and history of the Pastoral Care Department at Baptist Hospital was issued last month by Dr. Don Corley, the department's director.

In the early days of the Hospital, the person who directed the Hospital's religious activity was known under such titles as field secretary, hospital evangelist, hospital visitor and hospital missionary according to the booklet. E. E. King was the first person listed as field secretary in 1924 and his successors included Mrs. S. A. Stearns, Mrs. R. C. Rudisill and Mrs. J. M. Flenniken.

Mrs. Charles Brough served for many years as the liaison between the Hospital and the Baptist women and Miss Elma Cobb was the first Baptist Student Union Secretary from 1943-51. She was succeeded by Miss Juanita Straubie.

In 1944, Dr. J. F. Queen became the Hospital's first chaplain and according to the booklet:

"It was with the coming of Dr. Queen that a new era in the religious life of the hospital began; he brought with him all the concern and energy of a pastor; he efficiently related this concern to the highly complex organization of a large general hospital."

### Patient Visits

In 1946, Dr. Queen reported that he was visiting 5,000 patients and 8,000 hospital visitors each month. He was always concerned with how to see as many persons as possible without decreasing the quality of his ministry and through his work the religious services of the hospital were expanded and extended.

Dr. Queen, who died in 1962, served as ABH Chaplain from 1944-57 and a prayer chapel named in his honor will be erected beside the first floor crosswalk this year. The J. F. Queen Memorial Chapel will serve those in the Hospital who need a small place for prayer and meditation since the Florence Rudisill Memorial Chapel was moved into the Student Union Building. The Rudisill chapel is used for all large religious gatherings at the Hospital.

### Continued Growth

Dr. Don Corley, who succeeded Dr. Queen, established the Pastoral Care Department which aims its ministry at the entire hospital community. This includes initial visits to patients (20,000 are made each year), intensive pastoral care of patients, worship services for patients over the public address system (these were initiated by Dr. Queen) and services for stu-

dents, and ward conferences with student nurses. In addition the Department has a clinical pastoral education program in which 13 ministers have participated in either the six-weeks' course or the year's internship. Workshops in which 469 ministers and 24 physicians have participated have been held.

Rev. Jerre Hassell, who completed his training and is accredited as a hospital chaplain, joined the staff in 1961.

Dr. Corley conducts an extensive pastoral counseling program which has included work with more than 600 individuals, including outpatients. Of this work, Dr. Corley writes:

"The Pastoral Counseling Service does not intend to be . . . a diagnostic or treatment center for mental illness. For the most part, pastoral counseling is concerned with those persons whose ability to adjust to stressful situations has led them into despair or to some level of adjustment which tends to depreciate the person's real capabilities. It is at this point that pastoral counseling becomes a distinctively religious experience; and ultimately involves both the minister and the person in interpersonal relations in which the claims of God in Christ prevail in that relationship."

## Personnel Secretary



Joan Johnson

Mrs. Joan Thornhill Johnson is the new secretary in the personnel office replacing Mrs. Marcie Morgan who resigned.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Baylor University and formerly worked in several Hospital department during the summers, including medical

## Administrative Intern Has Old ABH Ties



Robert Lingle

When Robert Lingle chose to come to Arkansas Baptist Hospital for his administrative internship last month, he was renewing old ties with ABH.

To begin with, Lingle was born at ABH October 2, 1940. His father, D. A. Lingle, was business manager and assistant administrator here until Robert was eight years old. For most of the rest of the time since, the family has lived at Laurel, Miss., where the older Lingle has been a hospital administrator.

Two of young Lingle's aunts, his mother's sisters, are associated with ABH and North Little Rock Memorial Hospital. One aunt, Mrs. Linnie B. Smith, is a laboratory technician here and another, Mrs. Montine Fisher, who formerly was in charge of aide and orderly program here, is now director of nursing at the North Little Rock Hospital.

Lingle attended the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, Miss., where he received a degree in personnel management. He has completed his residence work for a master's degree in hospital administration at Washington University in St. Louis and will receive his degree after his year's training here.

He is married to the former Lynda Fay Kinton of Brooklyn, Miss., and they are living at 514 East M Street, North Little Rock. He is a student associate in the American College of Hospital Administrators, and a member of the American Hospital Association.

records, the nursing service office and as a part-time hostess.

Her husband, Tommy Johnson, is also a Baylor graduate, and is entering the University of Arkansas Medical School in September.

## Speaker Stresses Doctor's Role in P. T.



Dr. John Untereker

Dr. John J. Untereker, who is an associate of Dr. Howard Rusk at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York City, spoke to the Arkansas Baptist Hospital medical staff at 8 p. m. July 23.

Dr. Untereker told members of the Medical Staff that the physician and physical therapist should work together and that the physician should continue his supervision of the patient throughout his physical therapy course.

He praised Baptist Hospital for having a complete gymnasium and said this was important in the rehabilitation of patients. He stressed the need for early physical therapy because "the longer he waits to be treated with physical therapy, the longer it takes to rehabilitate him."

### Shows Slides

He demonstrated various orthopedic devices used in rehabilitation of patients and showed slides of some of the work being done at the New York Center. He showed silverware that had been especially designed for a one-handed patient so that it can be attached to a prosthesis. He showed a sliding board on which the patient could slide from his wheelchair to the inside of a car. There were slides of frames for cards, floor mats for the patient to sit on and then lift himself into a wheel chair by way of progressively higher stools. There was a demonstration of how to use bed blocks for the patient who must lie in bed on his abdomen for a long period of time and there was a slide depicting a therapist teaching a paraplegic to fall without hurting himself and then to pick himself up with the aid of his crutches.

### Stresses Individualized Therapy

Dr. Untereker stressed the evaluation of each patient on an individual basis. He minimized the use of electrical stimulation because he felt that this time could be spent better in teaching the patient to help himself through exercise.

Dr. Untereker is director of the outpatient department at the Institute.

He is also medical director of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled and on the staff of Bellevue Hospital, Roosevelt Hospital and University Hospital. He is a diplomate in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Dr. Untereker is the co-author with Dr. Rusk and Dr. Phillips Lee of articles dealing rehabilitation. He now serves as interim chairman of special hospitals and services of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

## Consultant Studies Unitray System

James L. Smith of James L. Smith and Associates, hospital management consultants, visited the Dietary Department at ABH July 12 to study the new Unitray system.

Smith is from Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., and he is working with hospitals in Ronoake, Va., and Newark, N. J., which are interested in the Unitray system.

## Candystripers to Receive Awards

A picnic honoring the Candystripers and Jay-V's who have worked throughout the summer at Arkansas Baptist Hospital as volunteers will be given August 20 at Burns Park in North Little Rock.

The outstanding Candystriper (or Jay-V) of the year will be announced at the picnic and awards for length of service will be presented, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, director of volunteers, declared. Tickets will be given to the boys and girls who attend for rides and for miniature golf.

The teen-agers themselves are planning the evening's entertainment. Serving on the committee are: Candy Fields, Connie Pickering, Mary Ruth Smith, Carol Taylor, Cherri Hannum, Gwen Brinkley and Becky Ross.

### ABH Auxiliary to Meet

The ABH Auxiliary will hold its regular quarterly meeting in the Student Union assembly room at 10 a. m. September 12. The program will feature the history of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Henry Thomas is president.

### INTERN SECRETARY

Mrs. Betty Levy is a part-time secretary in the office of the intern coordinator, Dr. W. G. Cooper, Jr. Her husband is a doctor at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

## Sisters' Children Born on Same Day



Sisters who live at the same address had babies the same day at Baptist Hospital July 23. Mrs. Troy Roberts, left, of 2301 Icard had her first child, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, at 5:15 p.m. The baby weighed eight pounds, five ounces. Then Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Louis B. Orr, gave birth to a son, James Brian, at 11:53 p.m. the same day. He weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. The Orrs already had a 23-months-old son named Stephen Louis. The sisters were as surprised as anyone when their babies arrived the same day—they had expected them about three weeks apart.



## Mother-Daughter Tea



Mrs. H. A. Linder of the Baptist Hospital Auxiliary pours tea for two sets of mothers and daughters at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea given July 17 for Candystripers and their mothers. From left are: Mrs. Roy Brinkley and daughter, Gwen Brinkley, and Mrs. H. D. Hurn and daughter, Alice.

## Selective Menus Tested at ABH

An experiment in offering selective menus to patients was conducted last month by the Dietary Department using a control group of 100 patients.

The project, which lasted a week, provided menus with a wide selection of foods and no restrictions on how many foods in each category could be ordered. As an example of how patient preference differs from standard menu planning, Miss Lucy McLean, administrative dietitian, said that only 10 of the 100 patients ordered fish on Friday.

The project will be evaluated in terms of patient acceptance, nursing service acceptance and extra work within the dietary department before a decision is made on whether the Hospital will begin using selective menus.

## German-Born Artist Exhibits Paintings

Paul Weise, a German-born artist, has paintings on display at Arkansas Baptist Hospital through August 31.

Weise studied under his father in Germany and moved to Dallas, Tex., where he studied under Frank Ray. He has exhibited in Dallas and in Little Rock at the Worthen Bank and the Arkansas Power and Light Company. He is 79 years old and came to America in 1905.

## New Instructor in Pediatrics

Mrs. Sue Ellen Brenner will be the new clinical instructor in pediatrics in the School of Nursing. She transferred from Nursing Service.

Mrs. Brenner replaced Mrs. Frances Galbrecht who is resigning to go to school part-time, after a vacation in New York with her husband next month. Mrs. Brenner is a graduate of Texas Christian University and has been head nurse on 2J. She has one small son.

## Professor Speaks

Dr. Wayne Ward, professor of Bible at the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., was speaker at Student Hour June 20. He recently completed a year's study in Switzerland and was conducting a Bible conference at First Baptist Church.

## Students at Camps

Six students have been serving as camp nurses at the Baptist State Convention assemblies at Siloam Springs during July.

They are Connie Selvidge, Ruth Ann Dunaway, Martha Gates, Dorothy Kidd, Tommie Snelgrove and Faye Vaughn.

Doris Brown went to the YWA Southwide gathering at Glorieta, N. M., on July 23 on a bus with 100 other girls from Arkansas. Shirley Crowder and Diane Tollefson attended the BSU Southwide Retreat at Ridgecrest, N.C.

## Third Floor Rooms Are Remodeled



Installing the combination closet and vanity in one of the remodeled rooms is Ed Michell of the Maintenance Department while Chief Engineer Sid Coryell opens one of the new doors.

Remodeling of rooms on three middle was begun last month and the work will continue into the three H and four H areas.

The maintenance department is replacing doors in the three areas, putting in wall-hung vanity dressers and built-in closets. The workmen are also putting in new lighting fixtures and

painting the rooms. New furniture was put in the rooms in these areas more than a year ago.

Three J is not being included in the current remodeling work because it will be hulled out for extensive rebuilding shortly after the first of the year, when the new addition over the surgical unit is completed.

# Arkansas Baptist Home for Children

## Thanksgiving offerings and other contributions

March 9, 1962, through May 31, 1963

Notify John R. Price, Box 180, Monticello, Ark., if any errors are found in this report.

AS the Baptists of Arkansas begin planning for the Annual Thanksgiving Offering for the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children, this report is presented in order that you may be informed—informed not only of what was accomplished financially from March 9, 1962 through May 31, 1963, but informed in whether or not you have kept the faith with your fellow Baptists of Arkansas in the matter of the support of the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children.

You will recall that only \$75,000, or approximately 35 percent of the operating funds for the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children comes through the Co-operative Program. The remaining 65 percent

comes from supplemental offerings. The annual Thanksgiving Offering is the one major effort on the part of Arkansas Baptists to provide for more than half the yearly operating expenses. So, it is imperative that you plan for the Thanksgiving Offering, and join your fellow Arkansas Baptists and us in keeping the faith in this service for our Christ. You will notice that last year, over 400 churches failed to support the Children's Home. This is a very discouraging factor when you consider that this figure represents about one-third of our churches.

May your joy be full as you help us in providing for the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children, and may we do it as unto the Lord Himself.

Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings
<b>ARKANSAS VALLEY ASSOCIATION</b>			Ingalls			Union, Mt. Zion		
Barton	\$ 77.00		Eagle Lake Crossroads	21.59	12.42	Viola		
Brickeys			Union Hill	45.07		Enterprise	20.00	
Brinkley, First	465.29	\$ 36.50	Monticello			Flora		5.00
Clarendon, First	25.50	82.50	Cominto			Gum Springs	3.04	
Elaine, First	439.00		Enon	43.90		Mt. Calm		
Helena			First	362.41		Viola		
Corder's Chapel			Florence	40.00		<b>BLACK RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>		
First	274.32	102.55	Ladelle			Black Rock	51.78	25.95
Northside			Northside			Cash, Pitts		10.72
Old Town			Old Union			Diaz	81.18	
Hughes			Second			Grubbs	18.12	
Beck Memorial			Selma			Hardy		
Hughes	292.21		Warren			Banks	4.50	
Lambrook	66.94	10.02	Ebenezer	121.50	21.65	New Hope	27.00	
Lexa,			First	71.84	51.00	Hoxie	85.21	
Jeffersonville			Immanuel	51.45	61.22	Imboden		
Lexa	100		Macedonia	100.00		Clear Springs		
Marianna			Pleasant Grove	25.00		Imboden	42.30	35.60
First	86.11	26.47	Saline			Jacksonport	20.00	
Friendship	25.00	10.00	West Side			Newport		
Petty's Chapel			Wilmar			First	50.40	12.50
Marvell		85.00	Corinth	33.00		Horseshoe		7.53
Monroe	15.70	14.00	First	17.76		Immanuel		35.53
Moro	200.00		<b>BENTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Murphys Corner	23.28	
Poplar Grove, Rehobeth	26.09	13.41	Bentonville			Poughkeepsie, Pleasant Ridge		5.00
Snow Lake			Central Avenue	41.00		Ravenden		
Turner			First		41.00	Ozark		1.08
Wabash, Wabash Federated	50.00	50.00	Mason Valley	48.84		Ravenden	20.00	
West Helena			Cave Springs, Lakeview	33.69	9.56	Sedgwick		331.42
First	118.00	22.50	Centerton, First			Smithville		
Second			Decatur	64.40		New Hope No. 1		25.00
<b>ASHLEY COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Garfield			Smithville	53.40	
Crossett			Garfield	60.00		Swifton		
Calvary			Sugar Creek			Pleasant Valley		10.00
First	505.61	80.00	Gentry			Swifton	50.00	
Jarvis Chapel			Gentry	263.54	141.37	Tuckerman		
Magnolia	20.00	5.77	Highfill	33.45	22.45	Campbell Station	25.00	
Meridian	8.00		Gravette	90.80	295.43	Tuckerman	105.99	
Mt. Olive	10.00	1.00	Lowell	70.20		Walnut Ridge		
North Crosssett	43.35	10.00	Monte Ne, First	53.00	13.10	Alicia		53.00
Second	25.00		Pea Ridge	102.28	16.78	College City		25.79
Temple	25.00	27.41	Twelve Corners			First	333.16	148.00
Unity	21.50		Rogers			Old Walnut Ridge	24.60	
Fountain Hill	350.00	12.23	First	11.00	51.45	White Oak	4.00	
Hamburg			Immanuel	187.52	78.94	<b>BOONE &amp; NEWTON COUNTIES ASSOCIATION</b>		
Beech Creek Independent	25.00		Pleasant Hill	21.45	11.37	Alpens, First	77.65	
Corinth A	25.00		Sunny Side	7.60	28.31	Deer	29.03	
Eden	10.00		Trinity	7.70		Everton		20.00
First	240.00	24.50	Siloam Springs			Harrison		
Martinville			First	89.90	346.85	Batavia	46.90	9.85
Mt. Pleasant		16.14	Gum Springs	125.00	18.47	Bear Creek	46.40	
Mt. Zion	10.00		Harvard Avenue	72.33	63.19	Bellefonte	31.50	
Shiloh	26.56		Sulphur Springs	60.70	11.39	Burlington	21.62	
Montrose, Sardis	35.00		<b>BIG CREEK ASSOCIATION</b>			Eagle Heights	66.00	81.40
Snyder, Fellowship	62.00		Bakersfield, Mo.	15.00		Elmwood	10.53	
<b>BARTHOLOMEW ASSOCIATION</b>			County Line			Emmanuel		
Banks			Elizabeth	8.90		First	150.00	
Hamburg, Prairie-Grove	4.00	8.80	Hardy			Galther	20.00	
Hermitage			First	12.00	3.16	Grubb Springs		
Antioch	35.00		Spring River	17.23		Hopewell	15.00	
Holly Springs	34.88		Mammoth Springs	71.29				
Marsden	10.00		Salem	34.10				

Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings
Northvale	30.35	-----	Morton	20.42	-----	Gum Springs	-----	-----
Oregon Flat	25.00	5.66	Raynor Grove	-----	10.37	Highland Heights	5.55	41.50
Prairie View	-----	-----	McRae	59.00	-----	Immanuel	10.00	-----
Union	22.36	-----	Pangburn	41.00	-----	Mt. Vernon	-----	-----
Woodland Heights	10.00	13.95	Patterson	60.00	-----	Old Union	12.18	-----
Jasper, First	45.58	24.14	Rosebud	-----	20.00	Ridgecrest	-----	-----
Lead Hill	-----	-----	Searcy	-----	-----	Hot Springs	-----	-----
First	-----	-----	Crosby	50.00	-----	Central	157.61	48.00
Southside	2.10	-----	First	232.32	102.55	Emmanuel	28.37	-----
Omaha	-----	-----	Liberty	18.32	-----	Fairdale	25.00	-----
New Hope	-----	-----	Morrow	-----	-----	First	101.86	-----
Omaha	12.68	37.72	Mt. Hebron	-----	-----	Grand Avenue	50.00	-----
Parthenon	21.00	8.00	Second	9.00	5.00	Harmony	-----	7.81
Ponca, Boxley	25.00	7.01	West Point	26.80	-----	Harvey's Chapel	39.89	-----
Swain, Cassville	35.00	-----	Sidon, Pleasant Valley	10.00	-----	Lake Hamilton	33.28	100.00
Valley Springs	25.00	-----	Tupelo	-----	-----	Leonard Street	46.00	-----
Western Grove, First	-----	8.56				Memorial	33.80	18.98
<b>BUCKNER ASSOCIATION</b>			<b>CAREY ASSOCIATION</b>					
Abbott, First	38.00	-----	Bearden	-----	-----	Mill Creek	-----	-----
Barber	-----	-----	Bearden	34.50	127.75	Park Place	115.16	-----
Calvary	-----	-----	Prosperity	-----	-----	Piney	69.20	8.00
Clarks Chapel	77.50	-----	Camden, Calvary	25.00	-----	Second	507.02	-----
Pleasant Grove No. 2	82.50	-----	Dalark	-----	-----	Walnut Valley	110.40	-----
Bates	25.00	-----	Eagle Mills	-----	-----	Jessieville	13.32	5.35
Blackfork, Shiloh	-----	-----	Fordyce	-----	-----	Jones Mills, Shorewood Hill	-----	-----
Booneville	-----	-----	First	300.00	36.50	Lonsdale	-----	-----
Long Ridge	10.00	-----	Southside	5.00	-----	Lonsdale	5.00	-----
Pilot View	5.00	-----	Hampton	100.00	-----	Owensville	85.95	25.86
Union Hope	30.00	-----	Holly Springs	50.00	-----	Malvern	-----	-----
Cauthron	-----	-----	Manning	50.00	26.34	Gilead	-----	-----
Hackett	-----	-----	Shady Grove	51.50	-----	Malvern	113.72	215.00
Amity	39.50	-----	Sparkman	-----	-----	Riverside	-----	70.00
New Providence	-----	4.60	First	56.50	128.70	Third	120.00	-----
Hartford	-----	-----	New Hope	18.50	-----	Mountain Pine	-----	-----
First	128.10	21.85	Ouachita	50.00	-----	Pearcy	-----	-----
West Hartford	96.08	-----	Thornton	-----	-----	Antioch	-----	2.00
Heavener, Okla., Cedar Creek	9.50	11.15	Bethesda	25.00	25.00	Lee Chapel	-----	-----
Huntington	-----	-----	First	38.08	-----	Pearcy	27.43	-----
Fellowship	131.50	78.65	Harmony	20.00	-----	Prattsville, Buie	24.89	-----
Huntington	100.00	-----	Tinsman	25.00	-----	Sheridan, First Southern	4.67	9.81
Mansfield	-----	-----	Willow	-----	-----	<b>CLEAR CREEK ASSOCIATION</b>		
Dayton	37.48	8.93				Alma	-----	-----
James Fork	41.22	-----	<b>CAROLINE ASSOCIATION</b>			First	58.59	107.91
Mansfield	99.55	98.44	Austin	91.29	-----	Kibler	215.47	-----
Pine Log	-----	11.50	Baugh's Chapel	-----	14.80	Trinity	10.00	-----
Rock Creek	10.00	5.72	Oak Grove	-----	10.00	Altus, Central	-----	-----
Midland	-----	-----	Old Austin	39.75	-----	Cass	-----	6.00
Parks	22.80	28.34	Biscoe	31.50	37.50	Cedarville	13.75	50.00
Waldron	-----	-----	Cabot	-----	-----	Clarksville	-----	-----
Denton	-----	-----	Camp Ground	-----	-----	East Mt. Zion	-----	25.00
Evening Shade	98.02	-----	First	194.45	36.50	First	-----	25.00
First	269.20	161.93	Mt. Carmel	28.50	-----	Hagarville	-----	15.00
Haw Creek	36.67	-----	Pleasant Valley	-----	-----	Oakland Community S. S.	-----	39.50
Hon	-----	7.00	Carlisle	-----	-----	Second	-----	12.82
New Home	92.00	20.00	First	149.58	-----	Union Grove	12.50	227.45
Pleasant Grove No. 8	5.00	-----	New Hope	-----	2.50	Woodland	15.00	-----
Unity	12.00	-----	Des Arc	85.00	-----	Coal Hill	37.20	-----
Winfield	-----	13.54	DeValls Bluff	-----	-----	Dyer	50.00	-----
<b>BUCKVILLE ASSOCIATION</b>			England	-----	-----	Hartman	25.00	-----
Buckville, Mt. Tabor	-----	14.00	Caney Creek	110.50	12.35	Lamar	17.00	29.52
Mountain Pine	-----	-----	Coy	252.30	-----	Mountainburg	26.15	-----
Cedar Glades	26.10	-----	England	260.83	18.00	Mulberry	-----	-----
Rock Springs	9.30	-----	Hazen	-----	-----	Ozark	-----	-----
Mountain Valley, First	15.00	-----	Humnoke	-----	-----	First	86.50	38.65
<b>CADDO RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>			Keo	-----	-----	Webb City	52.57	25.00
Amity	58.38	-----	Lonoke	-----	-----	Ozone	-----	-----
Big Fork	-----	-----	Brownsville	10.00	-----	Spadra	-----	-----
Big Fork	15.00	45.00	Chambers	29.00	-----	Uniontown	-----	9.35
Sulphur Springs	-----	-----	First	442.01	182.19	Van Buren	-----	-----
Black Springs, First	25.00	-----	Pleasant Hill	-----	-----	Calvary Southern	27.89	-----
Caddo Gap	-----	-----	Steel Bridge	3.88	83.62	Concord	50.00	-----
Caddo Gap	25.00	-----	Wattensaw	30.00	-----	First	23.00	25.00
Oak Grove	-----	-----	Scott	-----	-----	Oak Grove	-----	-----
Glenwood	73.59	27.86	All Souls	-----	106.10	Second	-----	-----
Mount Ida	129.47	10.00	Toltec	22.50	75.50	Shady Grove	7.40	11.68
Norman	-----	-----	Ward	-----	-----	<b>CONCORD ASSOCIATION</b>		
Liberty	-----	-----	Cocklebur	-----	-----	Barber, Pine Log	-----	-----
Mt. Gilead	-----	-----	First	-----	23.91	Barling	35.00	100.00
Norman	116.25	43.09	<b>CARROLL COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Booneville	-----	-----
Oden	-----	-----	Berryville	-----	-----	First	200.05	116.25
Little Hope	53.20	-----	Cabana	-----	-----	Glendale	35.80	50.30
Oden	-----	18.89	First	-----	-----	Mixon	20.00	-----
Pencil Bluff, First	25.65	15.27	Freeman Heights	46.60	7.85	Union Hall	-----	6.80
Pine Ridge	-----	-----	Blue Eye, Mo.	50.00	-----	Branch	17.64	26.00
Story, Refuge	-----	-----	Eureka Springs	-----	-----	Charleston	-----	-----
<b>CALVARY ASSOCIATION</b>			Penn Memorial	104.26	6.00	Bloomer	-----	-----
Augusta	-----	-----	Rock Springs	42.00	-----	First	73.96	256.32
First	550.00	16.00	Grandview	44.37	25.05	Northside	27.88	14.88
White Lake	-----	-----	Green Forrest	111.25	20.00	Vesta	24.00	-----
Bald Knob, Central	-----	-----	<b>CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION</b>			Ft. Smith	-----	-----
Beebe	-----	-----	Almyra	322.72	152.64	Bluff Avenue	-----	125.00
Antioch No 1	40.00	-----	DeWitt	-----	-----	Calvary	94.78	20.00
Beebe	45.00	-----	East Side	25.66	5.00	East Side	-----	-----
Union Valley	-----	-----	First	469.00	132.50	First	10.00	404.20
Cotton Plant, First	117.60	32.96	Gillett	-----	23.35	Grand Ave.	837.55	-----
El Paso	-----	60.00	Reydel	40.93	10.00	Immanuel	257.01	-----
Royal Hill	20.00	-----	St. Charles	25.00	18.00	Kelly Heights	-----	-----
Georgetown, Bethany	15.00	-----	Stuttgart	-----	-----	McNeil Mission	-----	17.50
Gregory	-----	-----	First	22.43	313.65	North Side	-----	15.00
Griffithville	-----	-----	Hagler	-----	-----	Oak Cliff	62.75	7.00
Higginson	20.00	-----	North Maple	26.29	49.07	Rye Hill	-----	-----
Howell, Pleasant Grove	50.48	6.68	Southside	-----	100.00	Southside	-----	1.13
Hunter	-----	-----	Tichnor, First	88.28	-----	Spradling	83.46	-----
Judsonia	-----	-----	<b>CENTRAL ASSOCIATION</b>			Temple	38.00	36.83
Judsonia	6.00	-----	Bauxite	-----	-----	Towson	38.04	9.20
Midway	-----	-----	Bauxite	35.00	14.00	Trinity	64.56	12.50
Rocky Point	-----	-----	Pleasant Hill	-----	-----	Greenwood	-----	-----
Kensett	-----	66.41	Trinity	67.80	127.75	Burnville	15.00	-----
Mount Vernon, Smyrna	-----	-----	Benton	-----	-----	Excelsior	61.04	30.22
McCrocy	-----	-----	Calvary	60.00	160.00	First	190.30	13.75
First	59.25	-----	Faith	-----	-----	Mt. Harmony	35.61	-----
Good Hope	35.14	5.04	First	136.99	462.66	Palestine	34.04	78.87
			Gravel Hill	25.00	-----	Hackett	-----	-----
						Hackett	14.81	-----

Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings
Memorial	78.57		Parkdale	17.10		<b>HARMONY ASSOCIATION</b>		
Mt. Zion		10.00	Portland			Alzheimer	55.75	216.90
Jenny Lind	23.91		Auld	10.32		Arsenal, Plainview	24.59	4.59
Lavaca			Jennie	12.35	18.84	Dumas		
Highway 98			Portland	125.50		Anderson Chapel	37.75	18.98
Lavaca	40.35	123.17	Tillar			First	485.35	27.90
Magazine	20.50	45.00	Richland	36.00		New Bethel		
Ozark, Roseville	25.00		Tillar	100.00	15.00	Rankin	40.00	
Paris, First			Watson			Gould		
Ratcliff			Daniels			Douglas		
<b>CONWAY-PERRY ASSOCIATION</b>			Kelso		73.80	Gould	200.40	
Adona			Watson	58.45		Grady		
Bigelow	19.00	26.00	Wilnot			Humphrey	27.00	20.00
Casa	91.80	20.79	Gaines			Kingslow	40.00	
Houston	39.50	8.63	Midway			Moscow, Linwood	75.10	7.07
Morrilton	150.00	100.00	Pleasant Ridge			Pine Bluff		
Perry			Wilnot	124.50		Centennial		34.50
Perryville			<b>FAULKNER COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Central	5.00	
Harmony		14.69	Bee Branch			Dollarway		
Nimrod	50.00		Bee Branch			First	481.85	100.00
Perryville	20.00		Union Hill	20.00		Forest Park	109.87	
Pleasant Grove	6.00		Conway			Greenlee Memorial	35.59	
Stony Point			Brumley's	16.00	20.03	Hardin	30.00	60.00
Thornburg	50.00		Cadron Ridge	16.14	16.85	Immanuel	43.15	
Union Valley	68.18	45.81	Cold Springs			Lee Memorial	20.00	
Plumerville	551.00	2.11	Emmanuel	11.54		Mathews Memorial	145.38	20.00
Solgohatchie	11.00		First	187.81	150.00	Oak Grove	25.00	
<b>CURRENT RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>			Friendship		10.00	Oakland		
Biggers	44.34		Holland			Second	78.76	
Corning			New Bethel	18.42		Southside	187.80	168.62
First	158.10	15.00	Oak Bowery			Sulphur Springs		31.75
Hopewell	56.92	15.72	Pickles Gap	100.00		Watson Chapel	29.00	
Second	42.66		Pleasant Grove	29.57		Rison	200.00	
Shiloh	14.00		Second	220.37	107.58	Star City		
Maynard			Damascus, Southside			First	100.00	22.50
Columbia Jarrett	6.00		Enola	23.00		Hickory Grove		
Mt. Pleasant	26.23		Formosa			Shady Grove Missionary		5.35
New Home			Greenbrier, Wooster	10.00		Wabbaska	47.25	
Reece Ridge		4.00	Mayflower		103.64	Wright, Plum Bayou	25.00	
Witta Chapel	22.75	4.45	Mount Vernon			Yorktown	75.00	
Naylor, Mo., Cypress Grove			Vilonia			<b>HOPE ASSOCIATION</b>		
Neelyville, Mo., Moark			Beryl	30.00	4.73	Atlanta, Texas, Haley Lake		
Pocahontas			Happy Hollow	15.00		Bloomburg, Texas, Macedonia	19.77	88.70
First	106.63		Naylor			Bradley, Ark.		
Pettit	20.08		<b>GAINESVILLE ASSOCIATION</b>			Bradley	94.00	
Shannon	35.00		Corning, Ring			Red River		
Shiloh			Greenway	54.89		Canfield	88.79	
Ravendon Springs		24.30	Knobel			Doddridge		
Reyno	18.00	29.94	First	15.50		Doddridge	15.00	
Success			Tipperary Missionary	27.09		Mt. Zion	89.10	
<b>DARDANELLE-RUSSELLVILLE ASSOCIATION</b>			Nimmons	65.00		Fouke		
Atkins			Peach Orchard			Antioch		
Atkins		60.00	Brown Chapel	11.00		Fouke	78.00	
Hopewell	30.00		Peach Orchard	30.00		Macedonia		
Belleville			Piggott			Pisgah	22.00	
Belleville			Austin	24.48		Rocky Mount	25.00	
Grace Memorial	57.00		Emmanuel	7.00		Spring Hill		
Bluffton	15.00		Harmony	42.08		Silverino	50.00	
Centerville			Piggott	171.93		Fulton		
Danville	76.50	33.49	Pollard, New Hope	56.00		Garland		
Dardanelle			Rector			Genoa		
Carden-Bottom			Holly Island	22.76		Hope		
First		65.00	Leonard	16.25		Anderson	7.00	
New Hope	20.50		Rector	135.63	104.13	Calvary	8.65	
Dover	64.25	21.60	St. Francis	67.27	60.00	First	307.99	15.40
Gravelly, Calvary			<b>GREENE COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Guernsey		15.00
Havana	16.50		Beech Grove			Immanuel		
Knoxville	108.18	36.92	Beech Grove			Lewisville		
London			Stanford	85.69		First	88.40	
East Point	48.00	32.02	Vines Chapel Missionary	10.00		Piney Grove	20.98	
London		10.08	Bono, Fontaine			Magnolia		
Moreland			Delaplaine Missionary	48.02	24.96	Central	522.05	42.67
Ola	94.50	21.27	Lafe	10.00		Immanuel		
Plainview	40.85		Light	33.70	9.10	Westside	11.00	
Rover			Marmaduke			Mandeville, First		18.31
Russellville			First	50.52	14.17	Stamps, First	56.50	69.30
Bakers Creek			Mt. Hebron		12.77	Texarkana		
First	843.67		New Liberty	14.52	20.00	Arabella Heights	74.29	
Kalley Heights			Nutts Chapel	50.00		Beech Street	97.35	
Pittsburg			Paragould			Bronway Heights	20.00	
Pleasant View		3.53	Alexander			Calvary	29.15	205.00
Prairie Grove			Bethel Station	10.00		East View	5.95	
Second	47.00		Big Creek			Harmony Grove		
<b>DELTA ASSOCIATION</b>			Brighton		8.40	Hickory Street		
Arkansas City	72.50	12.78	Browns Chapel	51.75	35.17	Immanuel	40.17	
Boydell			Calvary	23.50	22.00	Shiloh Memorial	13.00	
Collins		19.05	Center Hill	9.00	111.56	South Texarkana		
Dermott			Clarks Chapel		2 3.00	Tennessee	12.96	6.74
Bellaire	96.76	3.00	East Side	100.84		Trinity		42.34
First		74.50	Eight Mile	30.00		Troy-Bethel		
Grace			Fairview			Waldo, Memorial	39.32	
Jerome	50.00		Finch	25.00		<b>INDEPENDENCE ASSOCIATION</b>		
Temple			First	171.25	100.00	Batesville		
Eudora			Immanuel	9.00		Calvary	200.00	33.67
Bethel			Lake Street		9.00	First	385.65	24.72
Central			New Friendship	22.25	12.82	Pfeiffer	12.23	8.45
Chicot			New Hope	15.00		Pilgrims Rest	75.00	
First	223.98	121.50	Oak Grove	15.75		Ruddell Hill	21.30	22.01
New Hope			Pleasant Valley	90.00		West Batesville	129.70	
Omega	1.50		Robb's Chapel	63.00	35.00	Cave City		
Halley	12.50		Rock Hill			Southern Baptist Mission	28.20	
Lake Village			Spring Grove		10.00	Cord	30.00	
Bayou Mason			*Stonewall	10.00		Cushman		
Crooked Bayou	38.09		Third Avenue			Desha		
First	118.50	12.57	Unity	42.91		Floral	58.30	10.70
Lakeport			Village	6.59		Huff, Mt. Zion		
Oak Grove			Walcott	32.91		Marcella	12.13	20.21
McGehee			Walls Chapel	19.31		Moorefield, Rehobeth	25.39	18.36
Chickasaw		2.05	West View	51.00		Oil Trough, White River		15.00
First	443.67	167.50	Rector			Pleasant Plains		
McArthur	10.00		Mounds	50.00	9.09	Rosie	70.79	
Montrose, First	81.00		*Stonewall	10.84		Salado	25.00	
						Sulphur Rock	91.36	2.00

Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings
<b>LIBERTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Winthrope			Central	162.00	
Callon	61.20	8.59	Little River			Crystal Valley		12.88
Camden			State Line	23.73		First	118.95	
Beuna Vista			Winthrope	11.78		Forty-Seventh Street	18.72	45.29
Elliott	114.70		<b>MISSISSIPPI COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>			Grace	64.47	10.97
First	455.65	65.50	Armored		17.88	Graves	34.77	
Grace			Bassett, Wardell			J. M. Green Memorial	21.35	
Hillside	46.00		Biytheville			Harmony		14.00
Second	50.32		Calvary	33.47	7.10	Highway	140.95	38.06
Temple	69.00	22.00	Clear Lake	57.88	27.94	Levy	25.00	332.39
White City	40.00		Cole Ridge	5.00		Park Hill	75.00	302.50
Childester	50.00		Cross Roads			Pike Avenue	14.52	46.99
Cullendale	520.00	136.50	Emmanuel		11.86	Remount		
El Dorado			First	9.16		Sherwood	5.18	.79
Caledonia	50.00		Gosnell	303.54	20.50	Sixteenth Street		
Calvary	51.20		Mary's Chapel	23.75		Stanfill	25.00	
East Main	91.00		New Liberty			Sylvan Hills	124.04	10.50
Ebenezer	44.00		Number Nine	3.76	18.08	Scott, Estes Chapel		
First	7,709.68	279.50	Ridgecrest	50.00		<b>OUACHITA ASSOCIATION</b>		
Galilee	43.80		Tomato		11.79	Board Camp	52.23	
Harmony	26.00		Trinity		20.00	Cherry Hill	50.00	
Immanuel	670.87	42.90	Woodland	50.00	32.19	Cove		26.42
Liberty	50.00		Yarbro	55.97		Cove	10.00	20.00
Marrable Hill	49.75		Dell			Two Mile		
Midway	106.00		Dyess, Central			Gillham		
North Side Mission	41.00		Etowah			Gillham	26.82	
Parkview	131.69		Joiner			Midway Mission	6.00	
Philadelphia	64.00		Keiser			Grannis		29.45
Pleasant Grove		8.20	Leachville			Hatfield	5.48	10.32
Second	463.64	50.00	Boynton			Hatton	31.05	
Shuler (disbanded)		718.15	Brown Chapel	140.00	33.20	Ink		
Southside	68.10		Fairview			Concord	57.95	
Temple	76.12		First	104.00	150.00	Yocana	24.13	20.00
Trinity			New Providence		23.49	Mena		
Union	255.00		Second	8.20	23.93	Acorn	135.00	
West Side	195.62		Luxora			Calvary	15.00	
Felsenthal	52.30		Luxora	46.22		Dallas Avenue		2.97
Huttig	66.50		Rosa	19.95		First	265.36	262.54
Junction City			Manila			Salem	10.00	2.50
Junction City	104.55		Black Water			Westmoreland Heights	17.76	14.02
Three Creeks	55.71		First	126.28		Opal, Lower Big Fork	25.00	
Lawson	31.92	12.00	New Harmony			Vandervoort		
Louann			Wells Chapel	28.00		New Hope	15.83	
Cross Roads	100.00		West Side	60.00		Vandervoort		
Louann	25.50		Oseola			Wicks	27.00	4.80
Snow Hill			Brinkley Chapel	25.00		<b>PULASKI ASSOCIATION</b>		
Norphlet	226.85		Calvary	24.94		Alexander		25.79
Smackover			Carson Lake		7.00	Hensley, East End	26.95	59.24
First	259.64	892.98	First	272.20	70.00	Little Rock		
Joyce City	44.32	11.85	New Bethel	25.06	11.12	Archview		
Maple Avenue	107.09		Tyronza, Whitton	74.00		Baptist Tabernacle	42.83	101.50
Stephens			Wilson			Bethel		
First	141.95		Nodena		11.59	Calvary	19.00	15.00
Salem	66.05		Wilson	100.00		Capitol Hill	30.25	10.00
Strong			<b>MT. ZION ASSOCIATION</b>			Crystal Hill	100.00	
Knowles		97.50	Bay			Douglasville		
Lapile			Alsop			Faith	65.40	
New London	20.25		Bay	3.04	26.92	First	536.44	
Strong		315.00	Black Oak			Forest Highlands		
Urbana	8.50		Black Oak	72.06		Gaines Street	114.11	
Village	150.00		New Hope	12.00		Garden Homes	10.33	3.74
Wesson	46.50		Bono, First			Geyer Springs		
<b>LITTLE RED RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>			Brookland	23.00	8.00	Hebron	10.00	20.73
Almond, Hope			Caraway			Holly Springs	21.50	
Banner, Mt. Zion			Buffalo			Immanuel	238.00	869.50
Concord, First		18.00	Caraway	24.08		Ironton	65.00	
Floral, New Bethel			Cash	200.00		Life Line	107.87	9.90
Heber Springs			Cash			Longview		18.00
Brownsville			Red			Markham Street	91.52	
First	58.82	7.00	Egypt	17.00		Martindale	25.00	
Lone Star			Jonesboro			McKay	27.18	
Pleasant Ridge		10.89	Central			Mountain View	45.02	
Pleasant Valley			First	549.17	5.00	Nalla Memorial		
Post Oak	10.00		Fisher	15.50		Plainview		
Shiloh	5.00		Friendly Hope		33.85	Pleasant Grove	11.00	44.00
Southside			Mt. Pisgah	13.24		Pulaski Heights	196.00	796.07
Pearson, Palestine	43.25		Needham	10.59		Reynolds Memorial	11.84	34.21
Quitman	6.00		New Antioch			Riverside		
<b>LITTLE RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>			North Main	32.17		Rosedale	20.00	
Ashdown		69.80	Philadelphia	78.00		Second	965.45	173.00
Ashdown	136.97		Providence			Shady Grove	50.00	2.20
Hicks	25.00		Straw Floor		29.97	South Highland		257.26
Oak Grove	26.02		Walnut Street	233.00		Trinity	28.28	
Ogden	28.34		Wood Springs		15.93	Tyler Street		19.68
Ben Lomand		11.00	Lake City			University	81.07	
Bingen	75.00		Bethabara	24.25		Welch Street	26.60	15.00
Columbus	22.55		Bowman			West Side	24.51	119.48
DeQueen			Dixie	7.02		Woodlawn	27.07	6.07
Chapel Hill			Lake City	30.00	1,440.00	Mabelvale, Barnett Memorial		36.48
First	179.71	60.70	Lunsford			Roland		
Kern	20.00		Monette			Natural Steps	22.00	
Lone Oak			Childress	115.50		North Point		2.00
Dierks	68.00		Monette			Roland		
Foreman		24.36	Rowe Chapel		40.00	Sheridan, First	115.31	50.00
Horatio		31.06	Nettleton	86.97		Sweet Home, Pine Grove	96.37	
Lockesburg			Paragould, Mt. Zion	134.30		Vimy Ridge		10.85
Brownstown	25.00		<b>NORTH PULASKI ASSOCIATION</b>			Woodson		
Lockesburg	74.18	18.45	Cabot			<b>RED RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>		
Rock Hill	15.00		Hill Top	20.00		Antoine	27.65	6.16
Mineral Springs			Zion Hill	25.00	27.17	Arkadelphia		
Central	60.00	12.60	Jacksonville			Caddo Valley	36.00	
Liberty			Bayo Meto			Cedar Grove	12.60	
Murfreesboro			First		12.50	Dalark		40.00
Mt. Moriah			Harmony			De Gray	12.00	12.22
Murfreesboro			Second			First	602.49	94.50
Myron	14.16		North Little Rock			Harmony Hill	16.71	
Nashville			Amboy	36.00	57.85	Hollywood		
First	188.25	100.00	Baring Cross	387.72	21.00	Lake View		
New Home	11.00	10.59	Berea Chapel		3.72	Mt. Bethel	16.25	
Ozan	10.00		Bethany	16.50	48.32	Mt. Olive	5.18	
Washington	32.90		Calvary	24.00	82.00	Mt. Zion		
Wilton			Camp Robinson			Park Hill	21.15	
Winslow	20.00	37.19	Cedar Heights	50.00		Richwoods	100.00	

Church	Thanksgiving Offerings	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings	Church	Thanksgiving Offering	Other Offerings
Second	109.79	45.00	Burnt Cane	-----	-----	Norfolk	-----	5.49
Shiloh	-----	25.00	Calvary	-----	-----	Peel	-----	-----
Third	22.00	-----	First	-----	168.00	Pyatt	11.42	-----
Unity	-----	-----	Ingram Boulevard	-----	-----	Yellville	-----	-----
Beirne	49.67	-----	Second	137.77	-----	New Hope	-----	-----
Blevins, Marlbrook	-----	-----	Wheatley	65.25	-----	North Tomahawk Mission	12.10	18.42
Curtis	45.92	-----	Widener	-----	-----	Summit Mission	17.16	-----
Delight, Fairview	-----	-----	Riverside	-----	-----	Yellville	23.21	-----
Donaldson	-----	-----	Widener	-----	-----			
Anchor	6.00	-----	Wynne	-----	-----			
Riverside	51.28	-----	Ellis Chapel	25.00	25.00			
Emmett	-----	-----	Fitzgerald Crossing	14.00	-----			
Gurdon	-----	-----	Harris Chapel	50.00	-----			
Beech Street	50.00	180.00	Mt. Pisgah	50.32	-----			
Bethlehem	20.00	-----	Union Avenue	23.51	16.09			
Center Point	-----	-----	Wynne	139.04	-----			
East Whelen	10.50	-----	Wynne Chapel	-----	-----			
Shady Grove	20.33	-----						
South Fork	-----	-----						
Sycamore Grove	-----	-----						
Okalona	-----	-----						
Prescott	-----	-----						
Bethel	75.00	-----						
Boughton	20.00	-----						
Prescott	105.85	83.00						
Reader	24.60	-----						
Whelen Springs	-----	-----						
<b>ROCKY BAYOU ASSOCIATION</b>								
Boowell, Saints Rest	9.75	-----						
Calico Rock	27.30	-----						
Evening Shade	20.55	-----						
Franklin	10.00	-----						
Guion	32.54	-----						
Melbourne	-----	-----						
Belview	32.00	-----						
Lone Star	-----	-----						
Melbourne	-----	-----						
Mount Pleasant	-----	-----						
Myron	-----	-----						
Newburg	-----	-----						
Oxford	-----	-----						
Pineville, Dolph	-----	-----						
Sage	18.00	22.50						
Sidney	-----	-----						
Finley Creek	18.00	5.08						
Sidney	6.36	10.91						
Wiseman	12.50	-----						
Zion, Zion Hill	10.00	-----						
<b>STONE-VAN BUREN-SEARCY ASSOCIATION</b>								
Alco	20.00	-----						
Botkinburg	-----	-----						
Botkinburg	-----	13.89						
Half-Moon	-----	-----						
Plant	-----	-----						
Clinton	221.69	39.19						
Pee Dee	-----	-----						
Rupert	-----	-----						
Leslie	-----	-----						
Leslie	43.00	35.30						
New Hopewell	-----	22.00						
Marshall	-----	-----						
Marshall	40.00	24.71						
Red Hill	-----	-----						
Mountain View	-----	-----						
First	-----	38.09						
Zion	14.61	-----						
Orley, Evening Shade	-----	-----						
Scotland	7.16	-----						
Shirley	-----	-----						
Lexington	-----	-----						
Pleasant Valley	-----	-----						
Shady Grove	14.90	5.00						
Shirley	31.61	30.61						
Snow Ball	-----	-----						
St. Joe	-----	-----						
Bruno	-----	10.62						
St. Joe	-----	21.05						
<b>TRI-COUNTY ASSOCIATION</b>								
Cherry Valley	-----	-----						
Cherry Valley	50.00	-----						
Hydrick	-----	-----						
Colt	-----	-----						
Antioch	-----	-----						
First	35.70	-----						
Pine Tree	-----	-----						
Crawfordsville	-----	50.00						
Crawfordsville	-----	-----						
Jerico	-----	-----						
Earle	452.42	-----						
Fair Oaks	35.97	-----						
Forrest City	-----	-----						
Beck Spur	36.80	-----						
Emmanuel	-----	6.50						
First	178.05	37.50						
Second	-----	-----						
Goodwin	-----	-----						
Heth, Shell Lake	6.55	-----						
Hulbert	33.75	8.45						
Madison	15.00	-----						
Marion	167.79	-----						
Palestine	-----	113.70						
Parkin	-----	-----						
Fortune	-----	-----						
Gladdin	-----	-----						
Mays Chapel	-----	-----						
Parkin	118.95	-----						
Togo	47.66	-----						
Tilton	-----	-----						
Turrell	20.00	-----						
Tyronza, Barton Chapel	-----	-----						
Vandale	25.00	44.72						
West Memphis	-----	-----						
Fisher	-----	-----						
Harrisburgh	-----	-----						
Bethel	-----	29.37						
Calvary	33.28	-----						
First	275.50	28.00						
Greenfield	77.50	-----						
Pleasant Grove	50.00	-----						
Pleasant Hill	13.99	-----						
Shiloh	-----	-----						
Valley View	36.00	-----						
Lepanto	-----	-----						
Lepanto	-----	79.88						
Neals Chapel	-----	23.95						
Spear Lake	-----	-----						
Marked Tree	-----	-----						
Marked Tree	158.75	-----						
Neiswander	31.60	-----						
Red Oak	20.00	-----						
Rivervale	28.12	-----						
Trumann	-----	-----						
Anderson-Tully	60.26	16.50						
Corners Chapel	24.85	-----						
East Side	-----	47.27						
First	25.00	-----						
Freer	25.00	-----						
Hurds Chapel	-----	-----						
Maple Grove	15.20	-----						
McCormick	5.00	5.00						
Pleasant Valley	30.00	-----						
Tulot, Faith	60.55	12.45						
Tyronza	-----	-----						
Black Oak	-----	-----						
First	200.00	-----						
Waldenburg	13.00	15.34						
Weiner	-----	17.93						
West Ridge	-----	-----						
Whitehall, Lebanon	291.58	40.00						
<b>WASHINGTON-MADISON ASSOCIATION</b>								
Dutch Mills, Liberty	29.03	-----						
Elkins	10.00	-----						
Farmington	21.55	-----						
Fayetteville	-----	-----						
Bethel Heights	37.70	15.24						
Black Oak	15.00	-----						
First	218.71	90.00						
Immanuel	47.07	-----						
Providence	84.44	-----						
Ridgeview	30.00	-----						
Second	25.00	-----						
Southside	-----	-----						
Sulphur City	20.00	12.19						
University	-----	-----						
Hindsville	-----	-----						
Hindsville	15.78	-----						
New Hope	-----	-----						
Huntsville	-----	-----						
Huntsville	63.70	18.04						
Kingston Mission	34.50	6.29						
Mt. Zion	-----	-----						
Johnson	21.00	40.10						
Lincoln	49.06	47.49						
Prairie Grove	10.00	45.00						
Springdale	-----	-----						
Berry Street	13.50	11.07						
Brush Creek	26.17	-----						
Caudle Avenue	-----	28.84						
Elmdale	-----	-----						
First	355.71	9.86						
Friendship	-----	18.31						
Sonors	-----	-----						
Spring Valley	100.00	-----						
West Fork	31.72	-----						
Winslow	-----	-----						
Witter, Ogden	-----	1.52						
<b>WHITE RIVER ASSOCIATION</b>								
Bruno, Pleasant Hill	-----	-----						
Bull Shoals	-----	-----						
First Church Mission	11.30	-----						
Cotter	-----	-----						
Cotter	4.00	25.70						
East Cotter (disbanded)	-----	25.00						

# VISION AT BETHEL

BY PROFESSOR PIERCE MATHENEY

OLD TESTAMENT AND HEBREW

MIDWESTERN SEMINARY

Lesson Text: Genesis 28:10-22

Larger Lesson: Genesis 26-28

Golden Text: Genesis 28:15

I. THE presence of his God is the crowning promise of life to the sojourner. The Immanuel, "God with us," is the constant theme of the Old Testament as well as the New. Just as God confronts man in Adam with the persistent question, "Where are you?" and in Cain with the equally insistent "Where is your brother?" — So now he confronts Jacob with the awesome realization of our Golden Text: "I am with you." Jacob is no less surprised and amazed than is Moses at the burning bush of Isaiah in the temple.



DR. MATHENEY

In the historical involvement of military invasion or in the fiery furnace of cruel oppression, wherever man reaches the point of his deepest need or darkest despair, there the sign of Immanuel meets him as judgment and hope. Yahweh sends Moses in the name of the I AM, which may mean "I am with you, I am present in your need for deliverance." The name of Ezekiel's new Jerusalem is "Yahweh is there." The Immanuel of our confession has promised to be in the midst of gathered Christians, in the heart of the believer, and most of all with his commissioned evangelists who sojourn in his service: "Lo, I am with you always."

II. In the larger lesson, the patriarchal promise and covenant are extended to Isaac. Isaac is a farmer as well as a herdsman in the Southland where the Lord appears to him to confirm him in the faith of his father Abraham. Basically he is a man of peace, despite the trouble he has with his neighbors over his lie about his wife and certain water rights. His life-story is rather overshadowed by those of his more famous father and younger son.

Isaac's sons are an answer to prayer. The promise of descendants is again jeopardized by a barren wife. The birth narrative of the twin brothers emphasizes their later characteristics and destinies. The struggle, which begins in the womb of Rebekah, develops from a rivalry between brothers to a bitter feud between neighboring nations. When the prophet Malachi surveys this

history, he interprets the survival of Jacob's descendants as the election-love of God for Jacob (1:2-5). The prevalence of the younger son over the first-born is explained as a characteristic of Jacob, reflected in his name which means "Supplanter: one who trips up by the heel." This characteristic is then amply illustrated by the stories of the birthright and the blessing.

The law of the first-born in the Old Testament (Deut. 21:17) and related ancient near Eastern law codes provided that the eldest son be given a double portion of his father's inheritance. He was to be the leader of the clan, the maintainer of the father's name and religion. It was this heritage that Esau so despised as to sell it to Jacob in a moment of physical hunger for a mess of red peas (lentils). If there is deceit in Jacob's bargain it is difficult to recover the exact nature of it. Rather, it appears Jacob simply traded on his brother's known weakness, lying in wait to profit by an advantageous moment.

A much clearer example of Jacob's deceit is his theft of Isaac's blessing, which rightly belonged to Esau, the blessing, usually given on the deathbed, was believed to be a word of power which could actually produce the prosperity it described. Once given it could never be retracted. It was irrevocable. The story makes clear how the discord between Jacob and Esau was sown first by their parents. Not only is there parental favoritism, but Rebekah eavesdrops on Isaac's conversation with Esau and initiates the deceitful plan, with Jacob as a willing accomplice. The notes concerning Isaac's age in Genesis 25:26; 26:24 and 35:28 make his fears of death seem rather foolish, but perhaps these were aggravated by his blindness. Again Jacob is taking advantage of a loved one through a known weakness. Exploiting the blindness of a blind man is condemned in the law (Deut. 27:18; Lev. 19:14). But Jacob is only worried about getting caught. He has to tell a blasphemous lie about having received the Lord's help, and reassure his father several times that he is really Esau. This lying deceit is richly repaid to Jacob later by Laban and by Jacob's sons who show him Joseph's bloody coat. In the last analysis it should be an encouragement to us that God can use the patriarchs for His purposes despite their obvious imperfections, at the

same time by no means condoning these shortcomings.

There are two reasons given for the journey to Haran which provides the occasion for our lesson text. The first is the jealous hatred of Esau because of what Jacob had done in taking advantage of him twice. Rebekah discovers Esau's premeditations of vengeance; so she sends him to her brother Laban until Esau's anger is forgotten. But her explanation to Isaac and his command to Jacob provides a second reason, that Jacob should not do as Esau had done and inter-marry with the inhabitants of the land. So Isaac blesses Jacob with the covenant blessing of El Shaddai and sends him away to Paddan-Aram, "Field of Aram."

III. In the lesson text itself there are: 1. Journey to Bethel, 28:10-11; 2. Dream of the ladder, 28:12; 3. Covenant-renewal, 28:13-14; 4. God's presence, 28:15-17; 5. Consecration and vow, 28:18-22.

1. It was believed in ancient times that one who slept in a sanctuary, even though he was unaware of its identification as a holy place, might be given a revelation by the god to whom the holy place was consecrated. Such a revelation by dreams is a common feature of the biblical narratives, and always these are interpreted as words from the Lord. The special characteristic of this dream, however, is the vision of a marvelous ladder reaching from earth heavenward, which serves as a means of communication for the messengers (angels) of God, and Yahweh revealing himself as its summit. The word for "ladder" is used only here in the Old Testament, but it is revealed to that which is "lifted up" or "cast up," such as a siege wall or mound, a highway, or even the lifting of voices indicated in the Psalms by the word, Selah. But it is clear from the narrative that only God can erect such a means of divine communications. If man in his pride seeks to do this for himself, it becomes a Tower of Babel, an expression of his overwhelming ambition which must be thwarted and punished. What a remarkable truth is envisioned! God wills to make himself known to men of his choosing. His messengers provide direct access from heaven to earth.

2. The Lord of this vision then identifies himself as the God of the fathers and the owner of the land which He will give to Jacob and his descendants. Thus the Lord renews His covenant-promise and the patriarchal commission to be a blessing to all nations. He would become the God of Jacob as he was already the God of Abraham and Isaac.

3. The most remarkable feature of the vision, however, is God's presence. According to the ancient belief, a god was limited to his own local sanctuary or land area. Jacob had evidently become used to the idea that the God of Isaac belonged in Beersheba. But the God of the sojourner is the Lord of all the earth. He is not only present with Jacob now,

but will keep him wherever he goes and bring him back to the land of promise in order that He may fulfill that promise. Notice that when Jacob becomes aware of the Lord's presence, he expresses an appropriate fear or reverence: "How awesome is this place! This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." This should certainly be the Christian's sense of the divine presence wherever and whenever God may confront him, but especially in the house of God.

4. Jacob's response to this revelation is the consecration of his stone pillow as a memorial marker of his encounter with the Lord. He also renames the place according to his vision of its holiness, Beth-El, "House of God." Another response is expressed as a vow of personal service and tithe in return for that which the Lord already promised. Only this sounds like a clever bargain, because Jacob defines God's keeping him in terms of material things, and he makes the use of the sanctuary and the payment of the tithe as well as his personal relationship to the Lord conditional upon the Lord's fulfillment of His blessings. This is certainly not the highest motivation for service, worship or giving, but it is thoroughly in character for Jacob. After all, the Lord has only begun to deal with this deceiver, and it will take many bitter experiences to teach him that he cannot always manipulate the results of life in his favor. We can never get God in our debt nor bargain for his favors. Although we appreciate the example of Jacob's tithe, we must never leave the impression that tithing buys salvation for anyone. Rather it must be a response of unconditional giving to One who reveals Himself as unconditional love.

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## A Smile or Two

### Young provider

IT happened at the Lakewood home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Phelps in North Little Rock.

Four-year-old Billy Phelps came running into the house one afternoon and proudly presented his mother with a can of red worms.

"You can cook them", he informed her.

"No, Billy," his mother explained, "you don't cook worms."

Billy set up a howl: "But I don't LIKE them raw."

### Paging Perry Mason

ACCUSED: "Judge, I don't know what to do."

Judge: "Why, how's that?"

Accused: "I swore to tell the truth but everytime I try, some lawyer objects."

### The faster the better

THE Club women were peppering the explorer with questions following a dramatic lecture on his adventures in Malaya.

"Is it true," asked one, "that wild beasts in the jungle won't harm you if you carry a torch?"

"That depends," replied the explorer, "on how fast you carry it."

### Vacation time

TWO married men were talking. One said: "I'm perfectly happy. I have a wonderful home, a good job, and the finest wife in the country."

The second one countered with: "Who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?"

### Convicted

THE prosecuting attorney had encountered a somewhat difficult witness. Finally he asked the man if he was acquainted with any of the men on the jury.

"Yes, sir," announced the witness, "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them," demanded the lawyer.

"Why, if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

### War to the Finish

ONE day Winston Churchill was being bedeviled by a persistent critic, who loftily declared: "I am a firm believer in fighting the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really?" Mr. Churchill replied, "Tell me, how long does it take you to sting a bee?"

### Them days are gone

THESE days you'd better think twice before promising a girl the moon.

Beautiful . . . \*  
to See  
\*  
to Hear  
\*  
to Read



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### Rx

THE medical unit of the University of Tennessee offered this prescription for ulcer sufferers: "Take one shaded creek bank, a fishing pole and forget the bait."

### A reader lost

A SCOTCHMAN wrote to the editor of a magazine saying that if he didn't quit publishing Scotch jokes in it, he would quit borrowing the magazine.

### Dudes, yet

AN easterner on a visit to the West decided to go horseback riding. The hostler who was to attend him asked: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a western?"

"The western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," said the easterner, "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

### But no Federal Reserve

THE little old lady confidentially told her neighbor that she kept her money hidden at home in a coffee can. "You know, of course," said the neighbor, "you are losing on your interest."

"Oh, no, I'm not," twinkled the L. O. L., "I'm putting away a little extra just for that."





## Yoga burial fatal

NEW DELHI (EP)—Crowds estimated at about 50,000 gathered at Chaziabad, near here, to witness what they expected would be the "miraculous" emergence of a sadhu, or Hindu holy man, from a 40-day internment in an airtight sealed pit.

However, when associates opened the "grave" they found only the decomposed body of 18-year-old Gunga Puriji.

Hundreds of devout Hindus had meanwhile flocked to pray at the spot where the holy man had had himself buried for the purpose of demonstrating his progress on the path of yoga by suspending all the processes of his body while his mind mingled with Brahma, the universal.

The sadhu's body was cremated beside a nearby river and police had to use force to curb outbursts by the shocked and disappointed crowds.

## Prayer ruling, race

VATICAN CITY (EP)—Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, indirectly criticized the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

In an apparent reference to the recent Court decision, the paper said editorially that the principle of Church-State separation in the U.S. "is tending to become, also legally, agnosticism."

The same editorial also spoke out against demonstrations as a means of solving the U.S. racial crisis.

"Manifestations and counterdemonstrations do not serve to resolve" the problem, the paper said. Racial justice, it said, can be achieved "only in the common recognition of a superior law that derives directly from the teachings of the Gospel."

## Religion at Fair

IN the heart of the International and Industrial Areas of the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair, more than seven acres have been assigned to date, on a rent-free basis, for major religious exhibits. These, in the words of Robert Moses, the Fair's president, "will feature American idealism and enterprise, enhance our prestige here and abroad and help us lift up the banners of universal brotherhood and world peace."

The World's Fair offers these religious exhibitors the unique opportunity of exposing more than 70 million people, from all areas of the world, to the central message of religion.

Represented will be the major exponents of Christian faith, ranging from two religious movements which established their roots in America within the last century—Christian Science and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons)—to the centuries-old, world-wide Roman Catholic Church, an expression of Christian evangelism in the Billy Graham Pavilion, and the inter-denominational Protestant Center, reflecting both ecumenical and evangelical emphases.

## Emphasizes colleges

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (EP)—Sister M. Madeleva, retired president of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., said here she would be in favor of doing away with all parochial grammar and secondary schools in this country if it would result in better Catholic colleges.

She said the chances of Christianizing and humanizing the world would be enhanced by such a situation. The nun told an audience of 100 at a seminar on Christian Humanism here that education begins with baptism and continues the rest of a person's life. She stressed the importance of the parental role, particularly that of the mother, in the education of the child "before the age of reason."

## Governors on prayer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (EP)—The national governors' conference went on record here as favoring voluntary prayer in the nation's public schools.

By a vote of 38 to 1, the governors adopted a resolution urging Congress "to make clear" the right of public schools "to have free and voluntary participation in prayer." The single "no" to the resolution came from Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag (Dem.-Minn.).

Gov. John H. Reed (Rep.-Maine) proposed the resolution. He stressed, however, that it was "in no way critical of the U.S. Supreme Court" for its interpreting present laws as forbidding school prayer.

Last June 17 the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the devotional practices of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

During the convention, Michigan's Gov. George Romney, a Mormon, officially requested that future governors' conferences be scheduled to leave Saturdays and Sundays free.

"I have a personal commitment to reserve Sundays for church activities and for my family, and I know of many more persons who have either personal or religious commitments of much the same character about either Saturday or Sunday," he wrote to the conference chairman.

## In the world of religion

... SERIOUS study of a "Group Ministry Plan" to combine small churches into centralized congregations in rural and small-town areas was recommended in Minneapolis, Minnesota, by the fifth quadrennial National Methodist Conference on the Church in Town and Country. "The fact that more than half of Methodism's 24,600 ministers are in churches with less than 300 members each is a major cause of both inadequate work-load and inadequate salary for many," the report noted.

... Plans have been announced for the first National Methodist Conference on Training Lay Speakers in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18-19 to be attended by nearly 100 directors of lay speaking from the denomination's annual (regional) conferences.

... Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo., has issued a new English translation of the Bible called "The New Testament in the Language of Today." The 459-page volume is based on the King James Version and is in verse, designed to enable the hurried modern reader to grasp the full sense of the Bible.

... Two representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church will attend the second session of the Second Vatican Council as delegate-observers when it opens Sept. 29.

... Two grants totaling \$204,000 were made by the Ford Foundation for clergy seminars and workshops in economics and urban problems. Largest of the grants, \$150,000, went to the Clergy Economic Education Foundation in Lafayette, Ind., for expansion of its economic workshops. The National Council of Churches received \$54,000 for a series of seminars on urban problems. Both projects are open to clergymen of all faiths.

... An estimated \$79 million was spent for church construction in June as compared with \$74 million for May.—Survey Bulletin.

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