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July 16, 1970

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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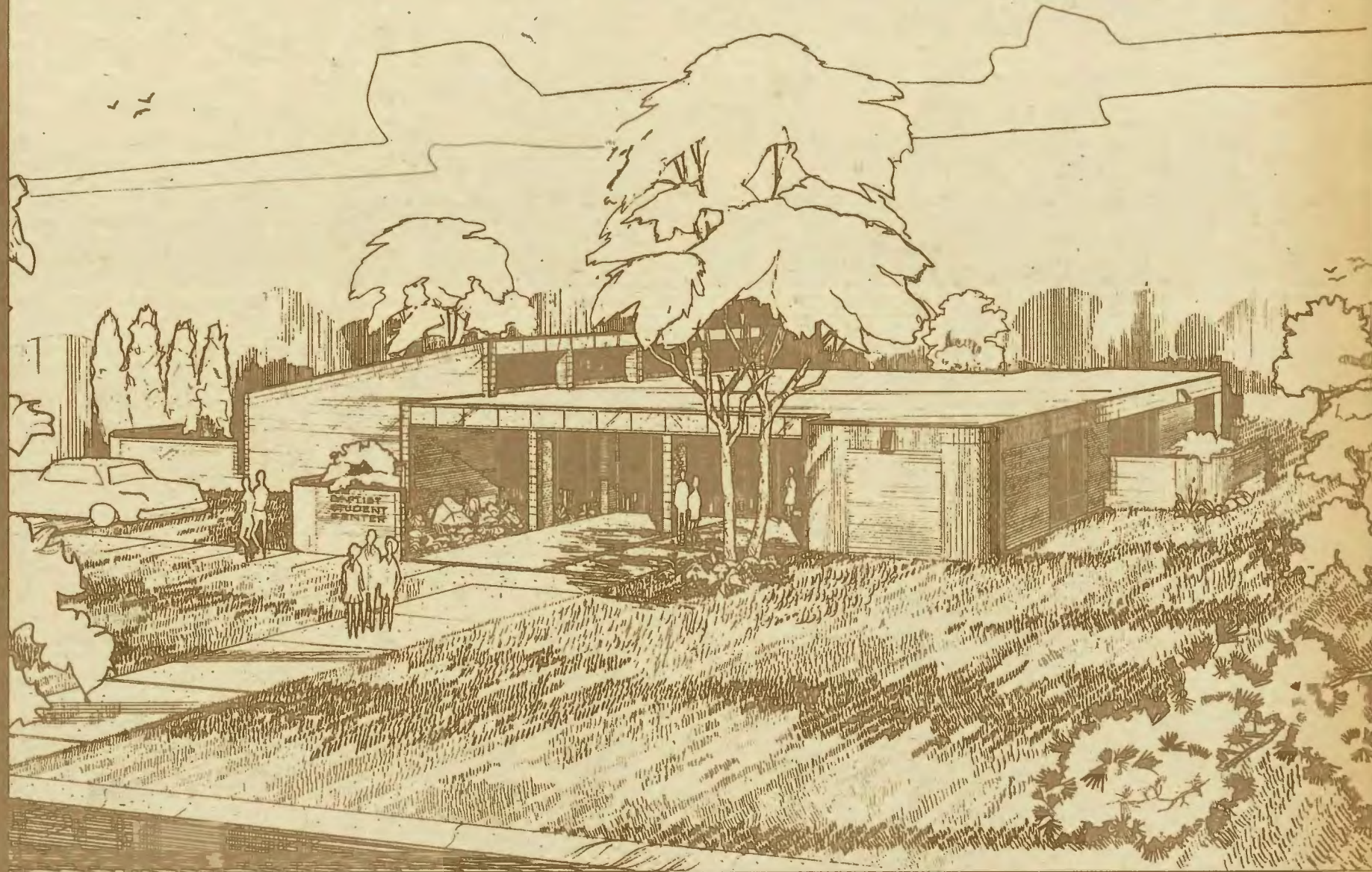
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BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER - RUSSELLVILLE

ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION
STILES AND JARRARD, ARCHITECTS - NO. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Generation bridge

The more I see of children (and grandchildren) the more I am amazed at how they act and react. Some of them are almost human!

Parents continue to be the single most important influence in the lives of their children. And the Golden Rule is as binding on parents in their relations with their children as it is in their relations with their neighbors. Do unto your children as you would have them do unto you.

From both observation and experience I have learned that one mistake big folks often make in dealing with little folks is manhandling them. Little ones are persons. Each has his own little respectability and his own little integrity. Each has inalienable human rights.

It is hard for us adults not to overpower children, unthoughtfully and for no better reason than our own prowess. Sometimes we have to take our little ones over bodily. But this we should do only for real cause. To pick up a child when he does not want to be picked up and to hold him when he does not wish to be held—and for no other reason than our own whims—violates the child's rights as a human being.

Genuine love, understanding and patience are essentials in proper parent-child relations. This is no argument for the absence of discipline. But there is discipline—and then there is discipline.

Some parents call it disciplining their children when they scream at them on slightest provocation and wham, the daylights out of them. But to my humble judgment, this is mighty sorry preparation, both for this life and the life to come.

And parents who feud and fuss with one another should not be surprised when their children grow up to be feuders and fussers.

Bringing up children in the midst of the wickedness and perverseness of this present generation is no enviable job. Wise parents will recognize their need for all the help they can get, particularly from God himself, their Creator and Sustainer.

No daddy or mother should face personal and family needs for one day without full commitment to Christ as the Lord of Life.

Erwin L. McDonald

A SHOWDOWN on liquor-by-the-drink laws appears certain. See page 14 for the story on how Baptist pastors and laymen are involved in efforts to test the 1969 law.

BAPTISTS who will be voting in Arkansas elections this year should read the list of legislators and their votes on mixed-drinks and gambling. It begins on page 12.

SOME BACKGROUND on the struggle with the mixed-drink law is found in an editorial on page 3.

* * *

CONSTRUCTION on a new Baptist Student center at Arkansas Tech is scheduled to begin soon. The story on the new center, which is featured on this week's cover, is on page 7.

* * *

MISSION WORK in the Bahamas is fast-paced, according to a letter from a student summer missionary from Arkansas. Read a report from Jeanette Dawson on page 8.

* * *

ARE YOU TEMPTED to mimeograph or thermofax that piece of music for your church choir? You could get into a lawsuit if you do. Read "Don't be a copycat—it's illegal" on page 15.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

July 16, 1970
Volume 69, No. 27

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; LC Local Correspondent; AB Associational Bulletin; EBPS European Baptist Press Service.

Liquor-by-the-Drink showdown

It appears that Act 132, generally known as the mixed-drink law, which was passed by a special session of the State Legislature last year, is headed for a showdown on its constitutionality.

The fireworks started several weeks ago in Marion, a dry county, where the citizenry blocked, at least for the time being, the issuance of a permit to a private club in Yellville. Once aroused, and thoroughly aware of the great question mark on the legality of the new law, Marion County dry forces have started action to take their contest to the Arkansas Supreme Court. They are being given moral support by the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas.

According to the State Constitution, any action by the Legislature setting aside an initiated act, as was the case in passage of Act 132, requires a two-thirds vote in both branches of the Legislature. Act 132 sets aside Initiated Act No. 1 of 1942, and it was adopted by a simple majority.

Fuel has been added to the anti-Act 132 fire, in Warren, Bradley County, where dry leaders were unsuccessful in their fight to keep the Ar-

kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Board from issuing a permit to a local private club.

Warren leaders charged that the licensening of mixed-drinks in dry areas circumvents the will of the people. They point out that voters of Bradley County voted in 1966, 2,689 to 1,572, for the county to be dry.

One of the incideous aspects of the mixed-drink law is that it has no provision for advance notice to a locality in which licensening is sought. Applicants for permits are not even required to notify local county officials.

As a result, Warren leaders report, application from a Warren club had been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the permit granted before this became general knowledge in Warren. Local dry forces did not have enough time to get organized ahead of the final hearing on the application.

Now Warren leaders are joining with others across the state to lend financial and moral support to The Marion County Ministerial Alliance in an all-out test of Act 132, before the Arkansas State Supreme Court.

How they voted on liquor, gambling

Many of the candidates running for office this year were members of the Arkansas State Legislature in recent years when votes were taken on mixed-drink and casino gambling bills.

With the assistance of the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, W. Henry Goodloe, ex-

ecutive director, we are happy to carry in this issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* a listing of all current candidates who had opportunity to vote for or against either of these controversial bills, and how they voted. Keep this information for ready reference.

Lots for a nickel

Now that medical science has proved that smoking is a life-shortener, not even the politicians are saying "what the country needs is a good, five-cent cigar."

A nickel will not buy much anymore. But churches can still send this Baptist state paper to their members at less than a nickel a copy. (Currently, the cost is just \$1.92 per year per member, or 3.84¢ per copy.)

You don't hardly see bargains like that no more.

Our friend Leo Shinn, the sage of Mill Creek, says it is quite true that when you retire you can't fish all the time. Leo said there were four days last year he "didn't wet a hook."

Both sides leery

Clabe Hankins throws light on why it takes some churches so long to get new pastors after their pulpits become vacant. Says Clabe: "Th churches is scared they'll get another preacher like th one they just had, an ever prospective pastor is afeared he'll wind up with another church like th one he is trying to get loose from."

Could be, Clabe. Could be.

"It is proof of a base and low mind for one to wish to think with the masses or majority, merely because the majority is the majority. Truth does not change because it is, or is not believed by a majority of the people."—Giordano Bruno

I must say it!

A pastor and his health

Every cell of a pastor's body is taxed to the limit in the discharge of his heaven-assigned tasks. Since leadership demands the creative



touch a pastor must feel good to do his best. One may pass a good physical exam but will not feel up to par. It is not likely that the full imagination of any man will approach the creative level unless he can ascend his physical limitations. Good health, therefore, assumes strategic proportions. Proper eating, adequate rest, suitable recreation, hard work, and a good mental outlook are among the makings of the kind of health a pastor must have.

This formula can not be followed apart from the sharpest self-imposed discipline. As many people die of soft living as die of riotous living. Gluttony is of equal destructiveness as other vile addictions. If losing ten pounds would give us the thrust of energy to make one more soul-winning call most of us should lose 20 pounds. To sleep a full night's sleep can be considered as much of a religious

exercise as preaching at a mission on Sunday afternoon.

Paul assumed the attitude of an athlete in his exciting ministry and lived extra years of maximum duty for Christ. Hard work is of more therapeutic value than is idleness and one can never rest and relax properly without it. Man was commanded to rest one full day only after he had worked six full days.

A man who kills himself by over-eating will be accorded a better funeral than the man who drank himself to death but he will be no less dead than the alcoholic.

The proper image of the clergy includes the radiance and enthusiasm which only good health can provide. He who jokingly says "I am beginning my diet tomorrow" will be listed in yesterday's obituary column. If he doesn't make the obituary column he will surely be late to his first appointment, whichever comes first.

What am I going to do? Lose ten pounds beginning today.

I must say it!—Charles H. Ashcraft, Executive Secretary.

Beacon lights of Baptist history

Spiritual alertness

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH. D.
Pastor, First Church, Benton

Not all history of Christianity is recounting its great doctrines, successes and failures of leadership, controversies, or missionary expansion. Some of it comes closer home in incidents and experiences which prick our conscience and stab us awake.

M. P. Hunt, long time pastor in Louisville, Ky., recounts in his book *The Story of My Life** an illustration which reveals the spiritual numbness one often finds among God's people. He said God had convinced him of his need for deeper faith, love, and spiritual health. After wrestling with God in prayer about his condition for a long time, he found the answer early one Sunday morning.

When he preached in his pulpit that day he used the message he had prepared the week before, but under such unction that many knew God had come afresh into his life. Three remarks made by women at the door as he shook hands with the people as they passed out tell a story.

The first one complained that he had preached so long that she was sure her roast had burned.

The second reprimanded him because he remarked that he had received a new spiritual strength. Had he not had this similiar experience about a year before?

The third one shook his hand and complimented him on what she had heard and what he had said was his in a deeper spiritual experience. She told him that it hardly seemed he had begun his sermon until he had finished it.

Dr. Hunt asked, "Who of the three had most surely been to church?"

*M. P. Hunt, *The Story of My Life* (The Herald Press, Louisville, Kentucky, 1941) pp. 68-9

The people speak— A real Christian

Though he would be the last one to claim freedom from error, I can honestly say that Dr. T. B. Maston personifies the Christian ideal and spirit as much as anyone I know. He is truly both a Christian gentleman, and an able Christian scholar. May his tribe increase among Southern Baptist Christians, and the Christian fellowship as a whole! If it does, the world will be drawn closer to God and will be a better place.—James L. Jones, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.

Harrisburg posey

I always turn to the editorial page of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* first to read your comments. They are excellent and helpful.—Edward Maddox, Harrisburg, Ark. 72432

Editor's mother ill of cancer

Let me express to all of my friends and relatives my deep appreciation for their prayers and other expressions of love since I became ill several weeks ago.

As this is written, I am back in Memorial Hospital, North Little Rock. Examinations show that neither surgery nor cobalt have been effective in dealing with the cancer condition.

I am ready to go, when the Lord calls for me.

Please continue to pray for me. Any cards or letters for me can be addressed in care of my son, Editor Erwin L. McDonald, of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*.

May the Lord bless every one of you,
(Mrs.) Rebecca Geneva Hines

Old man's regrets

Oh, ancient, far-off Father,
I miss the times of a fallen
year,
Dear times and times not
so dear;
But each one like a lost
And prodigal memory makes
its returning.
And sets a helpless pas-
sion burning,
A passion to recall those
times with You,
The times we know, and
those we never knew.
— Bill Crumpler

Six Arkansans to get degrees



MR. BIRKHEAD



MR. AUTEN



MR. PARMELEE



MR. MENARD



MR. DUNCAN



MR. SIMS

SIX STUDENTS from Arkansas will receive degrees from Southwestern Seminary July 17. They are Timothy Pannell Birkhead, Little Rock, who will receive the Master of Divinity degree; Jack Auten, Pangburn, who will get the Master of Divinity degree; Nyle Leon Parmelee, Gravette, who will receive the Master of Church Music degree; William Andrew Menard, Batesville, a candidate for the Master of Divinity degree; Robert Lewis Duncan, Ward, who will receive a Master of Divinity degree; and Phillip W. Sims, Ft. Smith, who is a candidate for the Master of Church Music degree.



Woman's viewpoint

BY IRIS O'NEAL BOWEN

The Lord takes care of you!

My husband used to sell insurance, and worked for years on a debit. That is, he was given a certain route to work, selling insurance in that territory and collecting premiums, usually on a weekly or monthly basis.

He was always coming home with some rich experience, and I enjoyed putting his always-late supper on listening to "what happened today."

One such experience concerned the old fellow who had a pretty hard time financially and often lacked the money to pay his premium. My husband had even heard the rumor that the old man made moonshine on the side to bring in a little extra money.

The next time he called at the man's home, he again was told there just was not enough money to pay his insurance.

"You know," my husband told him, "if you'd quit making moonshine and start going to church on Sunday, you would get along better than you do! The Lord takes care of folks that try to do right!"

A couple of weeks later Mr. Bowen was back to collect from the afore-mentioned customer, and the customer was all excited.

"You remember telling me if I'd quit selling moonshine and start going to church, the Lord would take care of me?" he asked. "Well, it sure works! I did what you said. I haven't sold any moonshine, and I went to church Sunday, and do you know what happened? When I took my pay check to the store yesterday to get it cashed, the grocerman made a mistake and gave me ten dollars too much! Yes, sir! You do right and the Lord sure takes care of you!"

I'm not sure the above is proof-positive that God does take care of you. It might even be the exception that proves the rule!

I used to pound the general idea into the brains of my children in one small, terse sentence: "It pays to be good!"

It even works for grown-ups. But do not expect miracles or money to fall in your laps. Pay days come in many shapes and sizes!

Suggestions and comments are welcomed. Mrs. Bowen may be addressed at 4115 Ridgeroad, North Little Rock, Ark. 72116.

Geyer Springs calls preschool director

Geyer Springs First Church, Little Rock, has called Janet Hamm as its first Preschool Director. She will also develop and direct the kindergarten and day care center, a new ministry of the church which will begin for the first time in September. Miss Hamm is a native of Batesville. She attended Ouachita University, and received her degree from Baylor University. She was employed by **Christianity Today** in Washington, D. C., and served as Director of Special Ministries at First Church, Batesville. Presently doing graduate study related to Kindergarten work at Southwestern Seminary, she will begin her service at Geyer Springs July 26.



MISS HAMM

Paul Sanders is pastor of the church.

Rowell to Paris

Ben J. Rowell has been called to First Church, Paris, after three years as pastor at First Church, Hughes.

During his service at Hughes, there were 119 additions by baptism and 85 additions by letter. A new nursery building was built and educational space remodeled. A bus ministry was begun during this time and a Music and Youth Director was also called.

Mr. Rowell begin his ministry in Paris on July 8. He has pastored churches in Missouri, the First Baptist Church, Crawfordsville, and First Baptist Church, Parkin, in eastern Arkansas. He is a native of Arkansas.



'METRO TRANSIT SYSTEM': This is how First Church, Pine Bluff, increased vacation Bible School enrollment by 106 over last year. The busses were part of the 'Metro Transit System' which used them on four runs patterned after subway systems in large cities. The runs began at 8 a.m. at four different lo-

cations, making stops on a regular timetable. The results of the effort were an enrollment of 425. Pastor John H. McClanahan had said before the school, held last month, that he hoped the program would increase enrollment by at least 100.

Baptist beliefs

God's overruling hand

By **HERSHEL H. HOBBS**

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,
past president, Southern Baptist Convention

"Ye stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost: as your fathers did, so do ye"—Acts 7:51

These words begin the climax of Stephen's speech to the Jewish rulers (cf. Acts 7). It was a rehearsal of the rebellion of God's people through the centuries. And struck at the hearts of his listeners (v.54). Why?

An analysis of the speech reveals a recurring refrain. It shows how God's people had even rebelled but that he had overruled to accomplish his purpose of redemption.

For instance, Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery in Egypt. But God overruled to make him the governor over Egypt (vv. 9ff.). The immediate purpose was to provide food during a famine. It also brought Jacob and his family to Egypt. Eventually their descendants were enslaved. But God worked in this slavery to produce a people who would be his priest-nation to the world.

Moses thought to aid his enslaved brethren. But they rejected him (vv. 25ff.). So Moses fled to Midian. In time God sent him back to Egypt to be "a ruler and a deliverer" (v.35). In the wilderness Israel rebelled against God and Moses, refusing to enter Canaan, the land of their destiny. But under Joshua (true reading of Acts 7:45) God led another generation into the land.

God sent his Son as redeemer. The Jewish people largely rejected him. He was put to death, but God raised him from the dead as Lord and Saviour (v.52).

The point is that through the ages God had raised up leaders for his people. They rejected them. But God vindicated them. The crowning act was their being "betrayers and murderers" of the "Just One," Jesus. But God raised him from the dead.

Despite men's evil deeds God's redemptive purpose goes on. A given generation may delay God's purpose, but not defeat it. Those who rebel against that purpose only lose their opportunity to be a part of it. Each Christian should learn a lesson from this truth.

Negro history course to be taught at OU

ARKADELPHIA—A new Negro history course designed to study the black experience and its impact on American civilization will be taught at Ouachita University next fall, according to Dr. Everett Slavens, chairman of OBU's history department.

The course, "The History of Black Americans," will be offered for three hours of undergraduate and graduate credit.

The course was created, Slavens says, because "public school teachers are involved with the process of integrating black history material into their American history courses, and other people are increasingly recognizing the relevance of this kind of information in our contemporary world."

Slavens, who will be the course instructor, holds a Ph.D in history from the University of Missouri. His doctoral dissertation on the history of the Negro press in Missouri has resulted in an article in the current issue of the Missouri Historical Review, "The Missouri Negro Press, 1876-1920."

Slavens' black history course will be the second black studies course at Ouachita. Ouachita's original black studies course, "The Black American in American Politics," was the first such course to be taught in the South.



Missionaries invite 'ham' radio contacts

Clarence Allison, missionary to Kenya, East Africa, has invited "ham" radio operators in Arkansas to contact the group of missionaries who will attend the annual meeting of the Baptist Mission of East Africa.

The missionaries will set up an amateur radio station when they meet Aug. 22-30. The station will operate under the call letters 5 Z 4 KM, and will be active on 14, 21, and 28 MHz. They will operate between the hours of 1730 and 2100 hours GMT, on the specific frequencies 14275, 21350, or 28575 KHz. They will begin at 14 MHz and move to the higher frequencies as it becomes desirable, according to Mr. Allison.

The missionaries anticipate many contacts during the week, and will try to put several missionaries in touch with home churches and families.

Mr. Allison, a native of Arkansas, and his family returned last year to Africa after spending several years in the States. He taught at Ouachita University during this time.

The Arkansas missionary reports the work is going well. He writes that churches in the western province of Kenya now number 60. The churches are in the process of forming two associations, complete with bank accounts and constitutions. Mr. Allison anticipates formation of a Baptist Convention of Kenya within the next year or so.

Gets scholarship

Jay Courson of Crossett has received the second annual Velma Birdwhistell Amis award at the University of Arkansas. The award goes



MR. COURSON

to a Baptist student who is planning to enter a full-time church the Baptist Student a committee chosen by the Director of the Baptist Student Union at the University. Mr. Courson graduated from the University this month and plans to enter the Southern Seminary in September. His home church is the Mount Olive Baptist Church in Crossett.

In Fayetteville, he has been very active in the Baptist Student Union, serving as Chairman of the study and worship committee in 1969 and as BSU President this summer. This past year he has served part-time on the staff of the University Church, as assistant to the minister of education.



BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER - RUSSELLVILLE

ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION
STILES AND JARRARD, ARCHITECTS - NO. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Construction set to begin on Baptist student center

The building committee for the proposed Baptist Student Center at Arkansas Tech has awarded the contract for the new center to the Russellville Lumber Company for a base bid of \$63,700. The building committee also voted to include four optional finish items—vinyl floor covering, carpets, outdoor lighting, and ceramic tile—for an additional \$4,534. The architect is John Jarrard of Stiles and Jarrard, North Little Rock.

Dr. Charles Thompson has announced that First Church, Russellville, voted \$10,000 to the building. B. A. Knight, chairman of the finance committee, reported that \$1,500 had been given by Buckner Association, First Church, Danville, and interested individuals.

Dr. Charles Ashcraft expressed appreciation to the building committee for its work. He said that the churches and associations in the area would be invited to share with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in construction costs. Churches will be asked to complete their contributions within a three year period.

Neil Jackson of Russellville has served as chairman of the building committee. Other members include Coy Sample of Morrilton, Nelson Wilhelm of Waldron, Ernest Hogan of Mansfield, Harold Sadler of Dardanelle, and Dr. Charles Thompsn and T. G. Orton of Russellville.

The original site of 75 feet by 140 feet was purchased for \$800 in 1948 with Tech students paying approximately \$300 of this. First Church, Russellville, paid the balance on the lot and in 1951 erected a center costing approximately \$5,000.

In 1954 the Arkansas Baptist State Convention put a \$5,000 addition on the building and took over the title of the property. In 1958 the Convention purchased the adjacent lot for \$1,200 from the late H. D. Morton. He had purchased the lot for the same amount and had turned down offers to make a profit on his investment in order to hold it until Arkansas Baptists could purchase it.

In 1969 the house back of the center was purchased. This house will be used as a temporary center during construction.

The building is expected to be completed in mid January, in time for the beginning of the second semester.

Marcus Rackley serves as Baptist Student Director at Arkansas Tech.

OU girls on tour

ARKADELPHIA—Four members of the Ouachita Tigerettes girls' basketball team have been chosen to tour South America with the United States Women's Olympic Team this summer.

They include Myrna DeBerry of St. Charles, who was elected team captain; Pat Ramsey of Tyler, Tex.; Linda Gamble of Grand Cane, La., and Carol Bollinger of Brookshire, Tex.

All four were also on last year's Olympic team.

Tigerette Coach Carolyn Moffatt, who this year coached her team to a second-place national ranking, will be assistant coach for the Olympic team.

Work in Bahamas is fast-paced

(Jennette Dawson is a student at the University of Arkansas and is one of 32 Arkansas BSU Summer Missionaries, serving in the Bahamas. Her expenses are paid by her fellow students.)

My first week here on Grand Bahama Island was filled with so many blessings and rich experiences and yet passed more quickly than any other single week of my life.

I arrived here in Freeport, a very beautiful, modern city of about 18,000 people on Friday, June 12. My teammate and I are staying with Dr. and Mrs. John S. Wimbish. Dr. Wimbish is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Freeport. They have been so good to us and have helped us in more ways than I can begin to tell. My teammate, Cathie Carpenter, is from Allen, Texas.

The day after we arrived, Rev. Ernest Brown, who heads up the Southern Baptist work in the Bahamas and is stationed in Nassau, came to Freeport and spent most of June 13-15 orienting us in our summer's work. At present we are working under the direction of Rev. Nathaniel Mackey, a Bahamian pastor, who serves the Emmanuel Baptist Church, a mission of First Baptist here in Freeport. Brother Mackey sets up our schedule, and he and his wife usually take us to and from the communities where we work. Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Veatch are the resident missionaries on Grand Bahama Island. They have been in the States on a year's furlough and are due to return here on July 2. We will probably be working very closely with them for the remainder of the summer.

I am working with primary (6-9) age children in Vacation Bible School. They seem to be hyperactive here on the Island. On the last day of the first week I had 48, I think. They like to try and fool me and duck behind a bench or run to be counted a second or third time. There are no classrooms in the churches where we have been, so each teacher takes her class "somewhere". My group was the largest the first week so we stayed in the auditorium. I can't seem to talk loud enough so that the children on the back rows can hear me. After spending three hours with that many children I am usually exhausted.

When we started our first school, we had very few supplies. These children are different from children at home in that simple songs and games and coloring will satisfy even the older ones. The first day we had only a small box of used crayons. The next day a lady from First Baptist Church gave us another box of broken crayons. Both Cathie and I gave a little squeal of delight and then looked at each other in amazement. Where or when at home could we have gotten so excited over used crayons?



MISS DAWSON

I have fallen in love with the children. They have huge, brown eyes, and are so friendly. They enjoy touching our skin and stroking our hair and really love to hold our hands and sit next to us. When we arrive, they come running to meet us saying, "Hi, teacher." When we leave, it is "Bye, teacher." Many have asked if they could come stay with us.

The most rewarding part of our first week came at the end. We invited those who wanted to accept Christ to come and pray with us. Nineteen children came to know Christ as their personal Saviour. To witness the birth of a new soul is an experience second only to your own salvation experiences.

Sunday is our busiest day. Though we often have other meetings during the week with various groups, the weekdays are never as full as our Sundays. We have three services in three different churches. We meet in the morning at the church where we will begin our next school. We have commencement in the afternoon at the church where we just completed a school. We attend night services at First Baptist and have Youth Fellowship afterwards.

This Saturday we will leave Grand Bahama Island to go to the Island of Abaco for three weeks. While there we will have seven Bible schools and also revival-type night services. We will then return to Freeport and spend the rest of the summer there, helping on Grand Bahama Island.

I hope you will write me even while I am on Abaco. Someone in Freeport will see that my mail gets to me. My address

is: Jennette Dawson, c/o First Baptist Church, P. O. Box 678, Freeport, Bahamas. Be sure to send your letter airmail. The postage is 15¢ per half ounce.

I ask that you remember us daily in your prayers. We have so very much to do and so few workers with only a small amount of time.

In Christ's love,
Jennette Dawson

Annuity Board extends deadline for GIP

Dallas—The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has extended the enrollment deadline for the Group Insurance Program to Oct. 1, according to the agency's chief executive.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Board, said the new deadline allows prospective members and members currently participating in the old Life Benefit Plan an extra 90 days to join or transfer without proving evidence of good health.

Reed said the Annuity Board asked the underwriting insurance company for the extension for two reasons.

The heavy volume of applications received right at the previous deadline of July 1, created such a backlog that it would have been impossible to process them on time, he said.

And the Board had received numerous inquiries from prospective members or their churches saying the old deadline did not allow them time to include the cost of the insurance program in their current budgets, he added.

Reed said several thousand requests for transfer have been processed but hundreds of others have yet to be completed.

The Group Insurance Program was inaugurated last October by the Board in order to provide participants with more liberal insurance benefits.

The new program allows the participant to select one of two schedules of benefits. Schedule — benefits parallel the coverage provided in the old Life Benefit Plan, except the new benefits do not decrease until age 65.

Schedule II provides non-decreasing benefits ranging from \$5,000 to \$60,000, depending on the participant's annual earnings.

He said detailed information on the insurance program will be sent to any person who writes to Insurance Services, Annuity Board, SBC, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Tex. 75201.

Your state convention at work

Boom going at Geyer Springs

Recently we reported on the unusual growth of Geyer Springs Church, Little Rock. Pastor Paul Sanders writes about the experience of the past five years and eight months.

"One of our main emphases has been on reaching people for Bible study through the Sunday School. We continued to create more new Sunday School classes and departments until we were out of space.

"In May, 1968, we went to two Sunday Schools and two worship services. (Our auditorium, which was then only about three years old, will only hold about 400-425.)

"By May of 1969 we had completed a new educational building and gone back to one Sunday School, but still with two worship services. We are again out of space and need more room in every department. Our Planning and Survey committee has not brought its recommendations, but we will probably go to portable additional space."

There are several things of importance to note about the growth in the past three years.

1. The people had a mind to work. They are excited and want to tell people about their Lord, their church and the blessings we are seeing. The Holy Spirit has led in this desire to reach people.

2. The pastor believes in Sunday School and knows how it works. We have continued to add classes and departments as space allowed.

3. The pastor has been evangelistic from the pulpit, and through letters and church paper and bulletins, kept the importance of Sunday School teachers and reaching people for Bible study before the people at all times.

4. Teachers have had a personal interest in their class members and have organized classes. They visit and contact their members and most of them have class meetings each month. We do have teachers and officers meeting each week.

5. Cards are mailed to families who live near those who have visited with us or who are newcomers and they are asked to visit them. If their age is known, we also send a card to the proper Sunday School teacher.

6. Visits are made by some of our men's Sunday School classes each Sunday afternoon to those who worshipped with us Sunday morning. The pastor often calls by phone following the morning services. It is not common to have 30 or 40 visitors in Sunday School.

7. On Wednesday evening a news sheet is handed out with the name, address, and Sunday School class of those who were in our services Sunday.

8. We continue to encourage a friendly spirit among our people and an open welcome to all who visit.

9. The active youth program has also been a definite asset to attracting families. This has been implemented by R. A.'s, G.A.'s and the Sunbeams.

"The pastor must believe in Sunday School as the main arm of the church to reach people for the study of God's Word. I seek to place our best people in teaching the Bible and continue to stress the importance of being prepared to teach the Book. People are hungry to hear from the classroom and pulpit what God's Word has to say to their life this week."—Lawson Hatfield, state Sunday School secretary.

Junior Music Camp scheduled Aug. 3-6

AUG. 3-6 is the 1970 date for Junior Music Camp. The program promises to be great. Be sure to take advantage of this event of training, inspiration and fun for your young people of junior age.

This annual event is held at Ouachita University, where the young people will stay in air-conditioned dormitories and have classes at the University and at First Church, Arkadelphia.

Guest directors will be Mrs. Pete (Jo Ann) Butler, Ada, Okla., who will direct her husband's new cantata "Something Wonderful"; and Mrs. William Jordan (Rose Marie Cooper) of Greensboro, N. C., who will direct her new cantata, "A Christmas Cantata". Both of these cantatas are new this year. This will be the very first presentation of "The Christmas Cantata."

Other features of interest will include classes in theory, hymn study, and handbells, for the juniors; and leadership classes for workers in junior, primary, and beginners choirs.

This will give local music directors and churches excellent opportunity to offer training for their workers, as well as provide counselors for their young people.

Total cost for camp is \$15. Please send your registration fee of \$5 per person to the Church Music Department office, 525 West Capitol, Little Rock, along with names and ages of your children. You will need to have a counselor for each ten children. A balance of \$10 will be due on arrival at camp.

Please have only one person to bring your registrations to the Verser Drama Center lobby when you arrive at camp.

The cantatas will be presented at the close of camp, on Thursday at 9:45 a.m., at First Church, Arkadelphia. Visitors are welcome.—Church Music Department

Foundation praised as 'newer concept'

By H. E. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT, SOUTHERN BAPTIST COLLEGE

The Arkansas Baptist Foundation idea is one of the best newer concepts of Arkansas Baptist life. It serves a distinct need for our people to serve long after their productive years and after death calls them home. The initial years of the Foundation have been fruitful years and the leadership is to be commended for the good service rendered.

The efforts of the Foundation should have a much greater place in our Baptist life in Arkansas. Every pastor and member of our churches should utilize the fine abilities of the staff of the Foundation to help channel millions of dollars of funds into the service of our Lord through the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

The work of the Foundation should receive wide and continuous publicity in all state and local church publications. Baptist people should be educated fully in the grace of estate planning to provide for the work of the Lord after a person has passed from this world.

Several times we have witnessed tragic failure on the part of friends in not making proper provision for estate disposition after death. Some of these failures resulted in the tax collectors getting a large share of an estate which might have been given to good Christian causes. In turn, the benefactor would have had richer rewards in heaven.

The leadership of the Arkansas Baptist

Foundation is capable of providing both legal and spiritual counsel for estate planning. This is a rare combination not enjoyed by many states of our Baptist fellowship. Arkansas Baptists should make more intensive use of their abilities.

The primary use of funds from the Foundation should be for endowment. At least this is the thinking of the leadership of Southern Baptist College. Through the years quite a sizable amount of money has been deposited in the Foundation for the benefit of the college. Some of our friends make annual additions to their gifts. Others have remembered the institution in their wills for outstanding sums.

Southern Baptist College is grateful to God for the Arkansas Baptist Foundation and all of her personnel. We commend it to our Baptist friends as a place to safely deposit funds for perpetual service to our Lord and His Kingdom.

Military man and his church

"My church couldn't care less about what happens to me," said a young overseas military man. He was responding to an inquiry about what his home church was doing for him while he was in military service.

A surprising 60% of servicemen surveyed said that the home church failed to communicate regularly with them. Yet, these young people have some definite ideas based on their own needs about what churches can do to offset the temptations and tedium of military duty.

Some excerpts from a recent survey of Baptist servicemen provide the following suggestions for home churches:

"Pray for us."

"Write regular personal letters telling us of your prayerful concern."

"Send other reading material: church newsletter, bulletin, copies and/or tapes of the pastor's sermons, devotional literature, S. S. literature, books (especially paperbacks)."

"Write Baptist chaplains at my home station and/or the pastor of the local Baptist church to introduce me and establish a line of contact."

"Periodically, publish a list of fellow-members who are in service, along with their current addresses."

"Provide information concerning Southern Baptist mission work, missions, churches, etc., in pioneer areas and overseas."

"Provide a good foundation; the rest is up to the individual and God."

"Recognize service people when they are home on leave."

"Print a 'Serviceman of the Week' in the bulletin asking people to pray for and write to him that week."

Often church leaders indicate a desire to render this ministry effectively, but confess to a lack of ideas. These suggestions from the servicemen themselves may help stimulate action. Actually, what a church may do is limited only by the imagination and initiative of responsible persons in the church.

A Baptist church in Kentucky has "adopted" every serviceman in the country and is ministering to each in a planned and regular fashion.

One fortunate youth wrote, "As I write this I thank God for my wonderful church and its witness; and from this day on I hope to live a better life for them and for God, and maybe show them their prayers for me were not in vain."—R. H. Dorris, Director of Chaplaincy Ministries

Twenty-nine boys saved in Royal Ambassador Camps

"Exciting," "A tremendous experience," "a real blessing"—these are expressions used by campers and staff workers alike to describe the experiences during the recent weeks of state Royal Ambassador camps at Camp Paron.

For some 269 people, representing associations from almost every section of the state, the experiences of Royal Ambassador Camp will be a lifetime remembrance. Certainly, the 29 boys saved during the three weeks of camp will never forget their experiences and blessing of the week in camp.

For the 69 who made rededications of their life to Christ, it was a time of renewal and the first day of the rest of their lives.

Four boys surrendered to full-time Christian vocational service. Only time will tell the real value of their exciting experiences of camp as they let their lives count in service for Christ.

For those who did not make a public commitment there were spiritual blessings that will remain a part of their lives as long as they live.

Our thanks and appreciation go to the fine pastors and laymen who served as counselors and to the fine college and high school young men who served on the staff. Their willingness to give of their time and abilities is really appreciated. Without their services it would be impossible to have camp.

We are especially grateful to several laymen who take a week of their vacation year after year to spend in camp guiding boys. May their tribe increase.

The following men served in camp this year: Richard Royce, Pine Bluff; Donald Hodnett, Tinsman; J. W. Hooker, Texarkana; Jerry Brown, Pine Bluff; William V. Garner, Texarkana; Larry Grayson, Camden; Ronald Kimbell, Dierks; William Allen, Jacksonville; Larry Floyd, Stuttgart; Lynn Gaines Jr., Pine Bluff; Joe Young, Arkadelphia; Donald Watkins, Stuttgart; Phillip Bondurant, Jacksonville; Carl Fawcett, West Helena; Gene Wilson, North Little Rock; Doyle Neal, West Helena; Joel Moody, Monticello; and Dave Moody, Pine Bluff.

These men served for two weeks: Ken Wasson, Arkadelphia; Steve Fawcett, West Helena; and Steve Gipson, Augusta.

These served three weeks: Larry Garrison, Monticello; Larry Surguine, Lonoke; Russell Grigson, Little Rock; and David Green, Texarkana.

Our special thanks to Boyd Baker for serving so effectively as camp pastor for all three weeks.

Plans are already in the making for even better camps next year. Plan now to have your church represented during one of the weeks of camp in June, 1971—C. H. Seaton.

Hidden Valley Guest Ranch

In Ouachita Mountains near Lake Nimrod

Open for use by church groups

Dining hall for 80
Dorm-style bunk houses
Family accommodations for year-round use

Horseback riding
Swimming
Archery
Badminton
Hiking

Write: Bill Lively
Hidden Valley Ranch
Star Route
Plainview, Ark.

Witnessing Retreat scheduled Sept. 3-4 at Camp Paron

Sometime ago I asked the men at our Witnessing Retreat (September last year) to give me some experiences directly attributable to the Retreat.

One pastor wrote, "We have already baptized one more than twice as many this church year as we did last year, and we still have a revival, July 19-26, with Jack Hazelwood as our evangelist. I believe there is no way to measure the value of the Witnessing Retreat."

Another pastor wrote, "Last September at our State Witnessing Retreat our Lord convicted my heart concerning the primacy of personal evangelism in the life of a pastor. A decision was made in my own heart to make this the greatest year of soul-winning in my own ministry. In spite of two months of illness and other difficulties our

Lord has blessed our church with more than 40 professions of faith with a promise of more to come. Soul-winning has become the passion of my ministry."

Another pastor wrote, "We continue to pray for revival in our church."

These are the kind of testimonies we like to hear concerning something we have tried to do for our Lord. This year our Pastors' Soul-Winning Retreat will be held at Camp Paron beginning noon Thursday, Sept. 3 and closing noon Friday, Sept. 4. Several men will be our special guests. We have space for several more men on first come, first served basis. Send \$2.50 registration fee, which will apply on insurance, board, and room.

If pastors and missionaries want to

bring their wives we shall have a building where the women can stay. No doubt they could get a lot of good out of the Retreat.

Othel Feather, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, will be one of our featured speakers. He will use as a basis for his messages his book, *A Manual for Promoting Personal Evangelism Through the Sunday School*. This can be very helpful to our pastors.

Dickson Rial, pastor of Orchard Hills Church, Garland, Tex., will tell how his church had over 500 additions last year, with 204 for baptism. B. K. Selph will be our Bible teacher.

There will be many testimonies from our own pastors concerning what God is doing in our churches.

Last year after the Retreat some of the pastors went home and won people to the Lord before the next Sunday. This is what it is all about—Jesse S. Reed Secretary, Evangelism

Some suggestions for adults in selecting their Training Union literature

1. Use of two quarterlies for October-December—

One suggestion is for adult training groups who can afford to do so, to use *Source* and *Skill* for this one quarter. From October 4-November 8, use the six session unit on "What I Believe," in *Source*, and from November 15-December 13, use the five session unit on "Skills in Witnessing" in *Skill*. This will leave two sessions, December 20 and 27, at which time two of the sessions on "How Groups Learn" or two sessions on "Children of Poverty" in *Source* may be used.

2. We suggest that older adult training groups NOT use *Skill* during October-December because two units will be on "Developing Constructive Parent-Child Relationships," and "Developing Effective Marital Relationships." These units will be more applicable to younger adults with children. However, the five session unit on "Skills in Witnessing" can be of great help to all age groups.

3. For those adult training groups that use *Source* only for October-December, we suggest that you carefully study the units on "How Groups Learn" and "Children of Poverty" to decide which of these two will be best for your adult training group.

4. "How Groups Learn" is an excellent unit in *Source* for adults to use as they begin their

new program of work in the 70's. This unit will give help for making all future studies more effective. It will give a good foundation for the study of all future units.

5. We suggest that you study carefully the May, 1970, *Training Union Magazine* and all future May issues of *Church Training* to see the units of study in all three adult periodicals for an entire year. Many adult training groups will want to decide for a year in advance which periodical they wish to use each quarter.

6. We suggest that *Now* be used by adults who are intellectually and culturally aware, politically and theologically progressive. It deals with current issues.

7. *Source* contains dated units and is designed for adults who wish to explore the *Church Training* curriculum areas of Christian Doctrine, Christian Ethics, Church History, and Church Polity and Organization.

8. *Skill* contains undated units and is aimed at helping persons to become competent to perform and to perform the functions of the church.

9. We suggest that *Source Digest* be used by any adult training group who feel that the literature is "over their heads" or if they feel that "ten dollar words" are used in some periodicals.

Your legislators—how they voted on gambling and mixed drinks

For the information of voters in the coming Arkansas elections, the Christian Civic Foundation has compiled the following record of how members of the Legislature voted on the mixed-drink and casino gambling bills. All of these are candidates for re-election or for other offices in the current elections:

Jimmy Adcox, Newport, candidate for the Senate, District 17: Not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Oscar Alagood, Little Rock, candidate for the Senate, District 18, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967*, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Cecil Alexander, Heber Springs, candidate for the House, District 14, Precinct 2, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Boyce Alford, Pine Bluff, candidate for the House, District 33, Precinct 2, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Ben Allen, Little Rock, candidate for the Senate, District 18, Precinct 5, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Joe Lee Anderson, Helena, candidate for the Senate, District 22, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967*, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Grady Arrington, Stephens, candidate for the House, District 40, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for mixed-drink bill in 1969.

F. L. Beasley, Hot Springs, candidate for the Senate, District 17, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

W. E. Beaumont, Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

John P. Bethell, Des Arc, candidate for the House, District 24, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Raymond Black, Mena, candidate for the House, District 19, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Leroy Blankenship, Walnut Ridge, candidate for the House, District 10, not

in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Jerry Bookout, Jonesboro, candidate for the House, District 11, Precinct 2, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Charles Boyce, Dardanelle, candidate for the House, District 13, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.*

B. D. Brandon, Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 9, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Roscoe Brown, Jonesboro, candidate for the House, District 11, Precinct 1, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

L. L. Bryan, Russellville, candidate for the House, District 4, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Clovis Bryant, Van Buren, candidate for the House, District 12, Precinct 5, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, had no vote in 1967 on the mixed-drink bill, voted for the mixed drink bill in 1969.

Ben F. Burton, DeQueen, candidate for the House, District 30, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Preston Bynum, Siloam Springs, candidate for the House, District 1, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

R. A. Caldwell, Proctor, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 3, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Worth Camp, El Dorado, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, District 13, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

John Paul Capps, Searcy, candidate for the House, District 23, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

C. C. Carlton, Nashville, candidate for the House, District 31, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Harry Carter, Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 2,

voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Marshall Chrisman, Hartman, candidate for the House, District 8, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.*

H. Woody Clark, Forrest City, candidate for the House, District 27, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, no vote in 1969.

Sterling Cockrill Jr., Little Rock, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House in 1967, no vote 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Charles A. Conditt, Helena, candidate for the House, District 29, Precinct 4, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Wayne N. Courtney, Forrest City, candidate for the House, District 27, Precinct 2, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Ernest Cunningham, Helena, candidate for the House, District 29, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

J. G. Dawson, Conway, candidate for the House, District 14, Precinct 1, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Walter Day, Blytheville, candidate for the House, District 18, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Lamar Dingler, Lake Village, candidate for the House, District 44, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted "present" on the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

H. Allan Dishongh, Little Rock, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, District 6, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Bob Douglas, Texarkana, candidate for the Senate, District 10, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Milt Earnhart, Ft. Smith, candidate for the Senate, District 4, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Virgil Fletcher, Benton, candidate for the Senate, District 10, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the

mixed-drink bill in 1967*, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Joe T. Ford, Little Rock, candidate for the Senate, District 18, Precinct 4, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

W. F. Foster, England, candidate for the House, District 23, Precinct 2, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Carl Fowler, Friendship, candidate for the House, District 32, Precinct 3, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

John F. Gibson, Dermott, candidate for the Senate, District 22, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

R. L. Goodwin, Hampton, candidate for the House, District 41, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.*

Richard E. Griffin, Crossett, candidate for Attorney General, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

James H. Harrell, Russellville, candidate for lieutenant governor, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

James E. Harris, Searcy, candidate for the House, District 23, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Robert Harvey, Swifton, candidate for the Senate, District 17, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Darrell Hasley, Arkadelphia, candidate for the House, District 34, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Jesse C. Hayes, Pocahontas, candidate for the House, District 6, Precinct 2, no vote in 1967 on gambling bill, no vote in 1967 on mixed-drink bill, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

B. G. Hendrix, Ft. Smith, candidate for the House, District 12, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.*

Olen Hendrix, Prescott, candidate for the Senate, District 5, no vote on the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Morriss M. Henry, Fayetteville, candidate for the Senate, District 2, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Paul Henry, Batesville, candidate for the House, District 15, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.*

Leon Holsted, N. Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 5, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Charles L. Honey, Prescott, candidate for the House, District 34, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Max Howell, Little Rock, candidate for the Senate, District 22, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Ralph Hudson, Harrison, candidate for the Senate, District 9, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Q. Byrum Hurst, Hot Springs, candidate for the Senate, District 7, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Dave Kane, Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 10, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Bernice Kizer, Ft. Smith, candidate for the House, District 12, Precinct 3, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, no vote in 1967 on the mixed-drink bill, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Lacy Landers, Benton, candidate for the House, District 32, Precinct 1, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Cal Ledbetter Jr., Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 6, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Joel Ledbetter, Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 7, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Jim Linder, West Helena, candidate for the House, District 29, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.*

John M. Lipton, Warren, candidate for the House, District 42, Precinct 2, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Hayes McClarkin, Texarkana, candidate for governor, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967, no vote in 1969 (Speaker).

Lloyd McCuiston Jr., West Memphis, candidate for the House, District 28, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink

bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Gean McDonald, Pine Bluff, candidate for the House, District 33, Precinct 5, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Jimmie D. McKissack, Star City, candidate for the House, District 36, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Ode Maddox, Oden, candidate for the House, District 20, Precinct 3, no vote on the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

James M. Matthews, Dumas, candidate for the House, District 37, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Kirby Meacham, Monroe, candidate for the House, District 25, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Paul Meers, Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 4, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

John E. Miller, Melbourne, candidate for the House, District 9, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

J. Sturgis Miller, Pine Bluff, candidate for the House, District 33, Precinct 3, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Charles R. Monroe, Luxora, candidate for the House, District 18, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

W. D. Moore Jr., El Dorado, candidate for the Senate, District 13, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

N. B. Murphy, Hamburg, candidate for the House, District 42, Precinct 1, no vote in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Bobby G. Newman, Smackover, candidate for the House, District 41, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

W. R. Nicholson, Osceola, candidate for the House, District 48, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

George Nowotny, Ft. Smith, candidate for the House, District 12, Precinct 2,

(Continued on page 14)

Legislators

(From page 13)

voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Gladys M. Oglesby, Stamps, candidate for the House, District 39, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

David Partain, Van Buren, candidate for Circuit Judge, District 15, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Danny L. Patrick, Delaney, candidate for the House, District 1, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

W. E. Rainwater, Ft. Smith, candidate for the Senate, District 4, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Jim Roberts, Trumann, candidate for the House, District 17, Precinct 2, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, no vote on the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Ivan Rose, Rogers, candidate for the House, District 1, Precinct 2, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, no vote on the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Bennie Ryburn Jr., Monticello, candidate for the House, District 43, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Andrew Schug, Paragould, candidate for the House, District 11, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted "present" on the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Jim Shaver, Wynne, candidate for the House, District 26, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Jim Sheets, Siloam Springs, candidate for secretary of state, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Mrs. Vada Sheid, Mountain Home, candidate for the House, District 5, no vote in 1967 on the gambling bill, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

J. B. Smith, Marianna, candidate for the House, District 29, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.*

Ray S. Smith, Hot Springs, candidate for the House, District 20, Precinct 1,

voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Carl D. Sorrells, Atkins, candidate for the Senate, District 8, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Thomas E. Sparks, Fordyce, candidate for the House, District 36, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Dan T. Sprick, Little Rock, candidate for the Senate, District 18, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967*, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Fred H. Stafford, Marked Tree, candidate for the Senate, District 24, Precinct 3, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

James O. Stevens, Pine Bluff, candidate for the House, District 33, Precinct 4, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.*

Charles W. Stewart, Fayetteville, candidate for the House, District 7, Precinct 2, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Julian Streett, Camden, candidate for the House, District 40, Precinct 1, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

Van B. Taylor, Waldron, candidate for chancery judge, District 14, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967, not in the Legislature in 1969.

A. Jan Thomas Jr., Clarksdale, candidate for the House, District 28, Precinct 2, not in the Legislature in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

W. H. Thompson, Marked Tree, candidate for the House, District 17, Precinct 1, voted for the gambling bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

G. W. Turner Jr., Pine Bluff, candidate for the House, District 33, Precinct 1, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Bill Wells, Hermitage, candidate for governor, voted against the gambling bill in 1967, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967 and 1969.

Gayle Windsor Jr., Little Rock, candidate for the House, District 22, Precinct 3, no vote in 1967 on gambling bill, voted against the mixed-drink bill in 1967, voted for the mixed-drink bill in 1969.

*Voted opposite in previous ballot, changed vote in final ballot.

Groups to contest 'mixed-drink law'

Two Baptist pastors and a deacon, representing the Bradley County Christian Civic League, last week came to Little Rock to present a check to another group which is fighting Arkansas' "Mixed drink law" in court.

David Crouch, pastor of Immanuel Church, Warren, and Leonard Muston, pastor at Westside, Warren, were among delegates from Bradley County who presented the check to the Marion County Ministerial Alliance. The Marion County ministers are planning court action to test the constitutionality of Act 132 of 1969.

The Warren pastors and a deacon, James Young, also brought a petition which they presented to Governor Rockefeller's executive secretary. The 347 signers of the petition ask the governor to intercede against a mixed-drink permit issued to the Town House Club at Warren. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board recently refused to rescind this permit despite protests of Bradley County citizens.

Both Marion and Bradley Counties are legally dry. No mixed-drink permits have been issued in Marion County, but the Warren Country Club has had a permit since May 1969.

Religious journals circulation down

CHICAGO (EP)—The overall circulation of Protestant and Orthodox publications holding membership in the Associated Church Press has decreased for the second straight year after hitting an all-time high of 23,008,185 in 1968, it was announced here. However, the rate of loss was cut sharply in the past year.

Biggest declines were registered in denominational publications, while non-denominational magazines and newspapers remained static. Gains were recorded by regional, state and diocesan journals.

The 1970 figures show a drop of 463,466 from 1969, with total circulation for the 197-member-publications standing at 21,143,159. In 1969, the loss reported was far higher—down 1,400,000 from 1968.

Commenting on the decrease, Alfred P. Klausler, executive secretary of ACP, stated that the decline in circulation reflected a drop in church attendance and the very small growth in church membership which has not matched the national population growth.

"Because of the drops in church revenues," he said, "many local churches are not renewing all-family subscriptions: In addition, the national body must occasionally cut its subsidy to a publication and consequently the denominational paper has less money to spend for promotion."

Don't be a copy-cat—it's illegal!

BY WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS

(First of two articles dealing with copyright law)

Many music directors of our churches have easy access to some type of duplicating machine, either in the church office or in the office of some church member or choir member. For a new song or choir anthem, only one copy is necessary to provide "instantly" forty, sixty, or more copies for the choir library.

The only problem with this is simply that if the music is copyrighted, duplication of any kind may be done only with the copyright owner's permission. Otherwise, it is illegal! Such infringement may result in serious litigation.

Church music directors have been gross violators of the copyright law. A search through church music libraries reveals multiple copies that have been mimeographed, multilithed, xeroxed, thermofaxed, etc., with complete disregard of the provisions of the Copyright Law and

the rights of the composer, author, and publisher.

Copyright music is legal, tangible, real property. It can be owned, sold, bought, or merchandised, just the same as a house, car, boat, lawnmower, etc.

If we suddenly needed to borrow a friend's car, and we knew where it was and where the keys were located, we still would not presume to take the car without his knowledge and permission. When we take his song, and without his knowledge or permission, duplicate quantity copies, we have infringed upon his rights.

The fact that the music is to be used in a church service does not lessen the infringement, nor make the wrong right. To use stolen property, wilfully taken, in the worship of God or in the proclamation of the gospel cannot be justified under any circumstances.

The Copyright Law is very clear and legal casebooks are filled with judicial decisions that prove again and again that the copyright owner may enforce these rights against the infringer through legal processes.

If you are discovering about the Copyright Law for the first time, or if you have been aware of it but had decided that it did not apply to church music directors, let me suggest two actions for you to take:

Check your choir library for any illegally duplicated music and destroy this immediately.

Resolve that you will not in the future infringe the rights of any composer, any author, or any publisher by duplicating in any way any music for your use unless you have clear and certain permission from the person or the company that owns the copyright.

Serves handicapped in unique ministry

Tony Hart, a 28-year-old social worker in the city of Los Angeles, has been called a "one man Peace Corps." For nine years he has helped blind, crippled and deformed children.

In his spare time he has arranged corrective surgery for crippled children, eye operations for blind or cross-eyed children, and plastic surgery for deformed children.

A few weeks ago an article appeared in the *Los Angeles County Employee* magazine that said, "The real story of Tony Hart is told in the shining eyes of a crippled child as he takes his first step or in the tears of joy in a mother's eye as her son walks into her arms. Tony Hart may never become rich and famous, but he is already a true success—just ask the children who will never forget him."

The work you perform honestly and sincerely will not go unrewarded. The work is its own reward. And the highest reward that a man can receive for doing his best for the glory of the Lord and for the good of his fellow man is not what he gets for his work, but what he becomes by it. The Bible calls him an unashamed workman!—Samuel A. Jeanes.

Pennsylvania, Jersey Baptists elect executive secretary

PITTSBURG, Pa. (BP)—Anticipating the formation of a state convention in October, Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey Baptists have elected an executive secretary to work full-time in paving the way to state convention status in January, 1971.

The new executive secretary is Joseph Waltz, superintendent of missions for Greater Pittsburg Association.

An appointee of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Waltz will assume the new post Aug. 1, to make preparations for organization of the convention in October.

A native of Indiana, Waltz came to Pennsylvania in 1959 as pastor of the Pittsburg Baptist Church on Pioneer Drive. It was the first Southern Baptist congregation in the Pittsburg area. Later he became director of the mission program for the entire area.

He was pastor of churches in Kentucky, and led the First Church, Fairborne, Ohio, as pastor before going to Pittsburg.

Currently, Baptist churches in middle and eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey area affiliated with the Baptist Convention of Maryland, while churches in western Pennsylvania are affiliated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

Western Pennsylvania, where Waltz serves, includes an area stretching to the Great Lakes area. During the past

11 years, Southern Baptists have established 19 churches and 10 chapels in this area.

When the new state convention of Southern Baptists in Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey is established, offices will probably be set up in the Harrisburg, Pa., area. A committee is currently seeking office space there.

About people

N. H. McCrummen, pastor of First Church, Dalton, Ga., and former Alabama pastor, has been elected president of Judson College, a Baptist college for women, in Marion, Ala.

Judson, one of three colleges owned by the Alabama Baptist State Convention, is the only senior liberal arts college for women in Alabama.

The new president is a former pastor of Woodlawn Church, Birmingham.

A former major in the U. S. Air Force, McCrummen was pastor of Baptist churches in Selma and Atmore, Ala., before serving the Birmingham church. For the past 10 years, he has been a columnist for *The Alabama Baptist*.

He is immediate past president of the board of trustees at Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. A cum laude graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., he also has degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville, and Samford University, Birmingham.

Base message on experience, Cassels tells EPA editors

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Rather than appealing to un-believers on the authority of a book or an institution, religion editors should publish material based on experience, the senior editor of United Press International told 119 editors of the Evangelical Press Association at the start of their 22nd annual convention here.

"If that sounds like heresy," said the pioneering religion columnist for UPI, "that's exactly what the early Church did."

Louis Cassels offered the editors some suggestions to close what he called the "credibility gap in religion today."

"Being overly positive stimulates skepticism," he said. "Say 'I believe,' not 'I know'; admit there are deep problems which need solving; beware of creeping materialism which finds it hard to accept anything not verified by the limits of science."

He cautioned editors against substituting zeal for truth. "Our testimony must be genuine," he said. "We do not need to proclaim what we haven't experienced ourselves."

After admitting that it is probably impossible to get the ear of some radicals today, he pointed to the Pentecostals as people whose emphasis on the Holy Spirit was more and more appealing to young people today.

Bluff Avenue Church calls summer staffer

Steve McKown has been called to serve as youth director and associate pastor for the summer at Bluff Avenue Baptist, Ft. Smith.

A May graduate of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., he plans to enroll in Southwestern Seminary this fall. He was formerly pastor of Union Hill Baptist church, Montgomery, Louisiana.

Mr. McKown is 22 years old. He and his wife, Sue, have one child, Scott Michael.

C. D. Peoples is pastor of the Bluff Avenue Church.

State pastor to speak to military group

At the invitation of Chaplain Roy M. Terry, Chief of Chaplains Office, Department of the Air Force, John McClanahan, pastor at First Church, Pine Bluff, will serve as conference preacher for the second annual USAF Spiritual Life Conference to be held on the campus of Ouachita University, July 27-30. Personnel from bases in the Second Air Force area—including Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas—will be attending the conference.

Returns to Arkansas

Brock Watson, a native of Arkansas and former pastor in the state, has returned to Arkansas after serving a three-year tour as an Army chaplain. He was born at Tuckerman and was pastor of the Winslow Church. Mr. Watson is a graduate of Southern Seminary. He is available for a pastorate in the state. The family is living at Rison temporarily, and may be contacted at Box 352 there.

OU student prexy no stranger to job

Jim Kelley, a junior business administration major from Benton, should be well prepared for his new position as president of the Ouachita University student body. He was president of his junior class and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Sigma social club, Circle K service fraternity and the Young Democrats. He also found time to be in the Singing Men and to announce Ouachita basketball games on radio. Jim said Ouachita has an effect on each of its students, and observed that "This is evidenced on any visit to campus. The environment and backgrounds of her students blend to produce an atmosphere of hard work, much fun and Christian dedication."

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The bookshelf

How to Murder a Minister, by Pastor X, Revell, 1970, \$3.95

Its unfortunate title notwithstanding, this is a book that will prove profitable reading for clergy and laity alike. The title implies a martyr complex which the book itself does not reflect.

The author is a native Arkansan who has pastored several churches in his native state and has been "in business" long enough to have poignant personal experiences on which to draw. He has added to experience, research, in this spotlighting of one of the most vital, and, yet, one of the most difficult of callings. The author's proposed title, **Man in a Fish Bowl**, gives a better indication as to the theme.

Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism, by Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, Harper & Row, 1966, \$8.50

The authors report interesting and challenging findings in this study of the role played by contemporary Christian teachings in shaping attitudes toward the Jews. They find the available clues to be "contradictory." They call for heart searching as they discuss the question, "Is modern Christianity a positive force leading men to transcend prejudice?"

This is Volume 1 in a series based on The University of California Five-Year Study of Anti-Semitism in the United States.

The Joy of Words, J. G. Ferguson Publishing Company, Chicago

This volume is a selection of literature expressing beauty, humor, history, wisdom and inspiration and is especially good for bedside reading. First published in 1960, it continues to have a ready market.

ADVANCE: A History of Southern Baptist Foreign Missions, by Baker J. Cauthen and Others

"The aim has been to write a history for well-informed members of churches. It seeks to set forth the story of this enterprise as it has progressed across the years, with something of the joy and sorrow, victory and defeat, faith and aspiration which lie at its heart."—From the foreword

Your Power To Be, by J. Sig Paulson, Doubleday, 1969, \$4.95

Organized religion has offered men "little fresh insight into their own being," declares the author, director of the Department of World Unity of the Unity School of Christianity. He writes here of the "new" religion he believes is emerging, with its "high priests" being "the leaders of the scientific world."

Baptist pastor in Jewish area takes food 'Kosher'

MIAMI BEACH(BP)—The only Southern Baptist pastor on predominately Jewish Miami Beach has gone Kosher, but he still maintains the "orthodox" Baptist faith.

Lewis Maples, minister at Miami Beach's First Church, professes a hearty appetite for Jewish food.

"It's a pleasant change from the food I'm used to," he said.

His "conversion," however, is not theological.

He never tries to convert Jews "in the sense of an aggressive program," but neither does he hesitate to share his faith on the golf course or in the many delicatessens of the island city.

During his three years as pastor of the Baptist church in predominately Jewish surroundings, there have been six Jews who have been converted to Christianity at his church. The majority of the decisions have stemmed from casual acquaintances with Maples in situations like golfing.

Thirty years ago, Maples began a friendship with a Jewish shoe store owner in Kansas City. They exchanged ideas about their faith often. That experience "helped me make friends quickly when I came here three years ago," he said.

Previously, Maples had been pastor of the 1,500-member Brookside Church, Tulsa, Okla. Here, his congregation is small. "We drop to about 100 persons during the winter, Maples said. In the summer, most of his preaching is to out-of-towners. Sometimes, the visitors outnumber the members in worship services.

In an effort to maintain dialogue, friendship and rapport with the Jewish population of Miami Beach, Maples participates in a regular, quarterly dialogue between Baptist preachers, Jewish rabbis and laymen of both faiths.

"It's national program was initiated ten years ago," he explained. Most often, the group talks about social concerns rather than religious dogma. "I've learned a lot at the dialogue sessions," Maples said.

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Political science program action-oriented

Involvement is the key word of the action-oriented political science program at Ouachita University—and the focus is on people.

"People are politics," insists Dr. Bob Riley, chairman of Ouachita's political science department. So Riley and Associate Professor Jim Ranchino, the department faculty, stress active participation in politics to their students.

"We try to communicate the electricity and excitement we feel, the drama and dynamism in politics," Riley explains. "We want to motivate students."

And how do they do this? Riley feels that the secret, "corny" as it may sound, is to care what happens to the students—to take an active interest in them.

"In this way," says Riley, "the instructor can reach a major goal—arousing a person's awareness of his own capabilities and potential."

"We don't try to change anybody," explains Riley, "but we prefer that people make a choice, that they get committed and involved. We want to communicate, motivate and keep it going."

Such a program calls for enthusiasm on the part of the professor, and Riley and Ranchino are perfect examples of the involvement they teach.

"We don't expect anything out of the students that we don't give ourselves," he explains. "We come on strong as a method to get people to move."

He stresses the fact that setting an enthusiastic example is a major part of the politician's job.

Student response is apparent. The fast-growing department reports a 336 per cent leap in enrollment in political science courses since 1965, with nearly 600 students in department courses last year. The program covers every field of political science and includes a pre-law curriculum. Courses range from Arkansas politics to international politics, from the theoretical to the practical.

Outside the classroom, many students have participated in action-oriented projects. One example of such student involvement is Mitchellville, a black poverty area which has served as a lab in working with people.

Ouachita students have performed several services previously unavailable in all-black Mitchellville. One girl ran a "charm school" with the aid of her friends in art and speech classes, giving residents tips on everything from manners to make-up.

Other Ouachita students conducted classes in consumer education, family living education, senior citizen activities, and provided tutorial services, home-maker services, legal education, citizenship training and recreational activities for children.

Students have also participated in the Arkansas VISTA program, which Ranchino directed in the summers of 1968 and 1969. The program involved a strong commitment over a period of time and introduced the "citizens' defender" idea, where workers received information from citizens and brought about needed changes. The program was successful enough to be recognized as one of the most outstanding in the nation.

Community self-help projects do not limit the political science student at Ouachita, however. Six students obtained contributions totalling \$2,400 to finance a trip to New York to the Model UN this spring. Competing with 47 other colleges the Ouachita participants received the award for the most effective delegation.

On campus, political science students have invited and heard such outstanding political figures as Sen. John McClellan, Sen. J. William Fulbright and Congressman David Pryor.

Students have also organized constitutional revision seminars, conducted on the Ouachita campus. These workshops gave Arkansas high school students opportunities to study and debate the proposed new state constitution.

Summer does not find many students idle in the political field. As political campaigns get underway, Ouachita students have involved themselves in every major campaign, with many holding responsible positions. Plans for the fall include a student-run and financed campaign for voting machines.

As students become more involved and politically aware, the two political science instructors are adding new courses to meet their needs and interests. Courses in voting behavior in Arkansas, parliamentary procedure, and the black American in politics are three innovations. The department recently pioneered a first in the state, an election officials' workshop.

The instructors are well-qualified for their extensive political involvement. Riley has been in politics all his life, first serving as a freshman legislator in the Arkansas House of Representatives during his freshman year in college. Riley feels that his experience should prove that students can hold responsible positions.

A former Arkadelphia city councilman and mayor, Riley is now serving as Parliamentarian of the Arkansas House of Representatives. He is presently involved in running for the office of state lieutenant governor. His specialized area of teaching is state and local affairs.

Ranchino teaches primarily international relations courses. Besides his work in the VISTA program, he has worked as a consultant for the Arkansas OEO Training Program and for the National Office of Economic Opportunity.

Ranchino's course in "The Black American in Politics" was the first such course in the South.

So while many students are fighting to overturn the American political system, Ouachita's political science faculty is teaching students the value of constructive involvement within the system, involvement that benefits more than just the student. Ask anyone in Mitchellville to tell you about it.

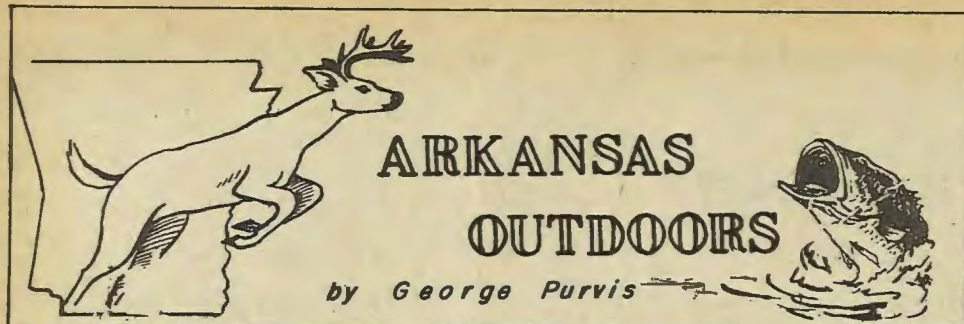


Dr. Bob Riley heads OBU's political science department.

it's a small world
but it's got big challenges



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'Doodle socking' is exciting



When a large fish takes the lure the action is lively.

'Doodle socking' for bass is a popular type of fishing that is sometimes very successful. The gear that is needed would be a cane pole or a fiberglass pole from 10-14 feet long, about 18 inches to 2 feet of heavy monofilament line tied to the end of the pole, and a surface lure or an underwater lure.

The angler usually works the bait in a figure eight pattern or jigs it up and down, depending on the type of lure being used. With surface lures the action imparted to the lure is often violent—the bait is worked near the shore—around logs and other places where a bass is likely to be lurking waiting for an unsuspecting victim to make a meal of.

Strikes often come unexpectedly and when a large fish takes the lure the action is lively.

When a fisherman becomes proficient at 'doodle socking' it is a fascinating way to fish.

A warning to beginners—'doodle socking' is hardwork and until you get the hang of it, strikes may not come often and many of the fish that do hit will be lost.

The Supreme Court has ruled that young men who object to military service for purely moral and ethical reasons are entitled to draft exemptions as conscientious objectors. In a 5 to 3 decision the court ruled that men who have conscientious scruples against war need not be prompted by religious beliefs in order to qualify for draft exemptions. The test, it declared, is that an individual's beliefs must be "deeply held," and must not be based solely upon "considerations of policy, pragmatism or expediency." The court's new interpretation of the Selective Service statute exempts from military service "all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, would give then no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war." This decision was a broader interpretation of a 1965 Supreme Court case which said that non-religious men would qualify as conscientious objectors if their beliefs were as important in their lives as a religious person's belief in God. (Louisville Courier-Journal, June 16, 1970)

Negro married men made substantial strides toward parity with whites in new blue-collar jobs during the last decade, a special U. S. Census Bureau report disclosed. Negroes, who represent only 11 percent of the population, got 28 percent of the new craftsmen and operative openings that went to family men between 1960 and 1969, the report said. During the same period, the bureau said in the unpublished report, the median income of the married Negro blue-collar worker jumped 44 percent while income for white married men in the same occupations rose 27 percent. (The Nashville Banner, June 17, 1970)

Missionary notes

Rev. and Mrs. Van Gladen, Southern Baptist missionaries to Mexico, were scheduled to arrive June 15 for furlough in the States (address: c/o S. H. Gladen, 6025 Walnut Dr., Fort Worth, Tex. 76114). A native of Texas, he was born in Joplin and lived in Vineyard and Ft. Worth while growing up. Mrs. Gladen is the former Alma Ruth Franks, Lepanto, Ark., and also lived in Rector and Helena, Ark., and Hayti and Springfield, Mo. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1956.

Man in God's design

By VESTER WOLBER, Th.D.
Religion Department, Ouachita University

International

July 19, 1970

Genesis 1:26-2:25;

Psalms 8;

I Corinthians 15:45-50

Let me begin by urging you to read the background material by Leo Green in the Adult Teacher. It is superb.

What is man? (Ps. 8:3-8; Gen. 1:26-31)

David asked an astute question: "What is man?" The question came as an expression of wonder; the writer was amazed when he considered the intricate vastness of the universe, that man—a tiny speck in the expanse of creation—should be the object of God's concern. To fortify his question he pointed out that God had made man a little lower than divine beings and had crowned him with glory and honor by making all lower forms of creation subject to his control.

An answer to David's question might be found in a careful analysis of the closing verses of Genesis one: Man is a creature of the species which was made in the image of God and placed midway between God and the animal world over which he rules as Lord. In his original state he was placed in a pleasant environment and God was well pleased with his work.

1. Man is a created thing. Although many biblical scholars insist that man is the product of evolutionary forces, the Bible insists that man is the product of special creation.

It is not content to present him as the climax and apex of God's creative activity, but sets him apart in a separate category as the product of God's highest thought. He is the masterpiece of God's creative art.

2. Man is a God-like being. Therein lies the tragedy in man: he was made in the image of God but something went wrong in his moral framework. Karl Barth insisted that that image of God was erased from man by the fall, but it seems more accurate to say that it was marred. All that has been lost can be restored, and more, in Christ.

3. He is a ruler. Authority and ability were given unto him by which he was to gain control over natural forces, and over the animal world and reign over them. By scientific research and invention, the human race is steadily harnessing the forces of nature.

4. He was placed in a lovely environment such as would contribute to his well-being. Just as ancient sin against

The Outlines of the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching, Uniform Series, are copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education. Used by permission.

God destroyed the Garden of Eden, modern sin against the laws of nature is destroying our modern environment; and this time we can't blame it all on the serpent. The exhaust pipe, the smoke stack, and the beer cans may yet make us into a sick race.

The seventh day (Gen. 2:1-4)

On the seventh day God ceased his creative work and hallowed the day. The Bible repeatedly alludes to this rest of God as the basis for man's obligation to rest on the Sabbath Day from his weekly labors and to organize his activities around his worship program.

One of the Psalms thought of God's promise of rest as entrance into the promised land (Ps. 95:6-11), but the writer of Hebrews thought of the ultimate rest as entrance into and participation in the joys of heaven (Heb. 4:1-11).

The image of Christ (I Cor. 15:45-50)

The final passage for study is taken from the great chapter on the resurrection in which Paul sets in contrast the first Adam who was made of dirt and became a living being when God put breath in his body, and the second Adam—Jesus the Christ—who came from heaven and became, while incarnate, a life-giving spirit.

The key verses are 48 and 49 which state that the earthly man (non-Christian) is like Adam—earthly; but the spiritual man (Christian) is from heaven. The redeemed man has received a spiritual impartation from the Christ who came from heaven and thereafter bears his image.

Natural man (flesh and blood which are perishable) do not inherit the kingdom of heaven; but those who are recast in the image of Christ do.

Conclusions

(1) Man was made in the image of God with a capacity for God and a need for him. (2) Because of sinful rebellion man has failed to attain his true goal. (3) The Christ set the true example of the complete man and challenges us to emu-

late his example. (4) Through the redemption experience man comes to know God and begins to find his true self. (5) When redemption is complete, man will find fulfillment in the redeemed and resurrected state. (6) In the meantime, man is an isolated individual who needs to find some time to be alone for private meditation. He is also a social being who must not isolate himself from society for it is in social contacts that he finds a very important side of himself. He is a religious creature who needs God and cannot really find himself until he loses himself in the vastness of God's love.



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Life and Work

July 19, 1970

Deuteronomy 5:6-33

Following the patriarchal period (Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Judah and Joseph) came the era of Moses and Joshua. The greatest individual perhaps in the entire Old Testament was Moses. This man's contributions included preaching, writing, being the great deliverer (God, of course, was the Deliverer but used Moses as the instrument or human leader) and being the great lawgiver. God gave to Moses the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai as recorded in Exodus 20 and Deuteronomy 5.

The Decalogue (Ten Commandments) is relevant to every age. These laws from God are eternal. Our civilization and the present laws of this country are built and based upon these laws. In a sense we cannot break these laws; they are "unbreakable" in the sense that they are the anvil of history. These laws were here and in operation before we were born; these laws will be in operation when we are dead and buried. We can go up against these laws and disobey them but the laws still stand. The penalties are inherent in the laws themselves.

First four commandments. (Deut. 5:6-15)

In verse six the Lord reminded the children of Israel that He actively had participated in their history. He alone was responsible for delivering them from the terrible plight of their bondage in Egypt. He had been active in their affairs.

The first commandment sets forth the fact that no other gods could be worshipped in addition to Jehovah. Complete allegiance must be given the one true and living God.

The second commandment forbids the worship of God under the form of physical images. Idolatry is completely forbidden. Christ told the woman of Samaria, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The third commandment teaches us to respect and revere the name of God. Profanity is forbidden. Also it forbids perjury. We can break this commandment today by wearing the name, "Christian" and not living up to this name. God's name is very sacred and reveals his person and character. Think how many violate this law of God today!

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The fourth commandment teaches respect for God's holy day. In the Old Testament, Saturday was the Sabbath; today Sunday is the day of worship and is the Lord's day, commemorating the resurrection of Christ on the first day. Sunday is a day of worship, rest, cessation of labor and service to God and man.

The fifth commandment. (Deut. 5:16)

The fifth commandment often is referred to as the transitional commandment. The first four laws relate to man's relationship with God. They emphasize the vertical relationship. The last six relate to man's relationship with his fellowmen or deal with the horizontal. Certainly our parents are not to be treated just like other of our fellowman. They

are to be respected, loved, honored and esteemed. Note the promise given in connection with this commandment.

The last five commandments. (Deut. 5:17-21)

The sixth commandment forbids murder. We need to view this command in light of the teachings of Christ. If a person hates another individual, he is a murderer in his heart. The best cure for things that may lead toward hate is "love thy neighbor as thyself." (Lev. 19:18).

The seventh commandment forbids a person to commit adultery. Christ stated that if a person has a look of lust he is an adulterer. Have we today reached such a low point in our morals that young people are no longer taught against adultery? Are we no longer teaching the sanctity of the marriage vows?

The eighth commandment defends the right of private ownership of property. Christ taught that wealth is a sacred trust and that we shall give an account someday for the stewardship of our material possessions. A person who does not tithe is a God-robber (see Malachi 3:8-10).

The ninth commandment safeguards reputation. This law can be violated in many ways, such as perjury, gossip, slander, hypocrisy, flattery, exaggeration and the imputing to others of false motives.

The final commandment perhaps is the most searching of all the laws. Certainly it is the most inner or inward. This law delves into the realms of thought and motive. Who could deny that this command is spiritual in its essence?

Conclusion

The giving of the law to and through Moses would rank as one of the important events in the history of civilization. To the children of Israel it was of tremendous significance. To us today it has deep meaning and purpose.

Next week we shall discuss such important subjects as sacrifices, priests, ritual, and atonement. Don't miss any of these lessons dealing with the history, destiny and purpose of Israel.



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'Sells America,' says Heritage group

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Religious Heritage of America has formulated a campaign to "Sell America to Americans" in an effort to end polarization and "remove the tensions from our college campuses and inner cities."

The drive was announced here three days before the 20th annual National Leadership Conference and Awards Program at which President Nixon will be honored as "Churchman of the Year."

W. Clement Stone, Chicago, RHA president and board chairman and chief executive officer of the Combined Insurance Company of America, and Wallace E. Johnson, RHA executive committee chairman and vice-chairman of Holiday Inns Inc., disclosed the plan here.

"Baptists Who Know, Care"

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A Smile or Two

Scarce

A group of ladies was talking. One lady said, "Our congregation is sometimes down to 30 or 40 on Sunday night."

Another remarked, "That's nothing, sometimes our group is down to six or seven."

An old maid added her bit: "It's so bad in our church on Sunday night that when the pastor says, 'Dearly beloved,' it makes me blush!"

Needs Medicar

The lady drove her noisy, chugging car into the service department of the garage. "What seems to be the trouble, lady?" asked the mechanic.

"Well, there is only one part of the car that doesn't make a noise and that's the horn."

Just temporary?

A typist worked in an office for 40 years. One day she heard the office was going to be closed.

"Is it true?" she asked the boss.

"Yes," he said. "I'm getting too old."

The typist stood there a second; then burst out, "If I'd known it wasn't a steady job, I'd never have taken it in the first place!"

Rush job

A man was complaining that he had just bought a prefabricated house, and that it had cost him \$50,000.

"Fifty thousand!" exclaimed one of his friends. "Isn't that a lot to pay for a prefab?"

"Yes," said the home-owner. "It wasn't so much to begin with, but I told the factory I wanted it right away, and they sent it to me air mail."

Home free

An old couple was listening to a church service on the radio. They sat in deep study. Half an hour went by, and suddenly the old man burst out laughing.

"Jim," said his wife in horrified tones, "why are you laughing—the preacher didn't say anything funny!"

"I know, I know," said the old fellow, "but they're just taking the offering and here I am safe at home!"

Home is the place where dad is free to do anything he pleases, because no one will pay the slightest attention to him anyway.

Attendance Report

July 5, 1970

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Alicia	47	41	1
Arkadelphia, Shiloh	21	11	
Banner, Mt. Zion	26		
Berryville			
Freeman Heights	101	36	
Rock Springs	87	59	
Booneville, First	217	186	
Cherokee Village	79	29	
Crossett			
First	475	129	2
Mt. Olive	215	110	
Dumas, First	194	57	3
El Dorado			
Caledonia	29	38	2
Ebenezer	137	50	
Forrest City, First	316	75	
Ft. Smith			
Haven Heights	162	84	4
First	1,055	319	16
Gentry, First	102	47	
Greenwood, First	245	91	
Harrisburg, Valley View	32	29	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	188	58	4
Helena, First	161	63	
Hope, First	368	123	2
Jacksonville			
First	272	64	5
Marshall Road	215	96	11
Jonesboro, Central	375	130	2
Lake Hamilton	99	56	4
Little Rock			
Geyer Springs	405	213	8
Rosedale	178	76	
Marked Tree, Neiswander	77	44	
Monroe	60	20	
Monticello			
Northside	91	46	
Second	162	67	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	514	151	
Southside Chapel	26	19	
Calvary	60	94	
Central	223	69	2
Forty-Seventh St.	130	47	
Highway	138	61	
Park Hill	678	157	
Sixteenth St.	43	26	
Paragould, East Side	217	133	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	170	75	
First	584	94	
Green Meadows	38	25	
Second	148	86	
Springdale			
Berry St.	98	37	1
Elmdale	306	87	
First	422	212	6
St. Charles	66	37	
Van Buren			
First	342	168	1
Jesse Turner Mission	3		
Chapel	36		
Vandervoort, First	59	23	
Warren, Westside	68	37	

Must be new

A lady entered a shop and asked to be shown some tablecloths. The salesman brought a pile and showed them to her, but she said she had seen those elsewhere. Nothing suited her.

"Haven't you something new?" she asked?

The man took her to another pile and showed these to her. "These are the very newest," he said. "You will notice the edge runs right around the border and the center is in the exact middle."

"How about that," said the lady. "Yes, that is different. Give me three."

Most women think at least three times before saying a kind word to a man—before their husband.

In the world of religion



BELGIUM BAPTIST CHURCH: Bethel Baptist Church in Grace-Berleur, a suburb of Liege, Belgium, occupies this new brick building just two blocks from the town center. The mayor of Liege cut the ribbon at the dedication service.

For over 30 years the congregation met in a temporary structure on another site. The new main building (seen here) contains the auditorium, pastor's study (used during services as nursery), and two small meeting rooms. Close behind it is a new social hall. The new auditorium comfortably seats 150 people. About 300 people attended the dedication service—significant since there are only 300 Baptists in all Belgium, which is predominantly Roman Catholic. (European Baptist Press Service Photo)

Rumor fulfilled, evangelist dies

SAN FRANCISCO (EP)—Several weeks ago, a rumor began making the rounds that Evangelist A. A. Allen had died. The "faith healer" made a special recording which he sent to various radio stations to be inserted into his regular program.

The recording said, "This is Brother Allen interrupting this program for an important bulletin. . . . Numbers of friends of mine have been inquiring about reports they have heard concerning me that are not true. People as well as some preachers from pulpits are announcing that I am dead.

"Do I sound like a dead man? My friends, I am not even sick. Only a moment ago I made reservations to fly into our current campaign where I'll see you there and make the devil a liar."

While many of the radio stations were running his recording, according to UPI

in San Francisco, A. A. Allen did die, on June 11 at the age of 59.

'Decision' now at 4 million

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (EP)—Decision, monthly publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, has now surpassed 4,000,000 circulation. Dr. Sherwood E. Wirt is editor.

George M. Wilson, managing editor of the 10-year-old periodical, said Decision is published also in special English language editions in London, England, and Sydney, Australia.

French, German, Spanish and Japanese editions of Decision are now a regular part of its editorial ministry.

Circulation of the foreign editions ranges from 30,000 to 125,000 per month in addition to the four million circulation figure of the original English-language magazine.

Killing of unborn held not murder

SAN FRANCISCO (EP)—The killing of a viable, unborn child is not murder under current state law, the California Supreme Court has ruled here.

Considering an unusual case of an Amador County man and his divorced, pregnant wife, the court ruled 5-2 that the viable fetus—one with a substantial chance of life—could not be considered a "human being" as defined in murder statutes.

The case involved an estranged husband who beat his former wife in such a way that the fetus she carried was destroyed.

Methodist magazines end 'free list'

NASHVILLE (EP)—Faced with a \$500,000 annual operating deficit on two general Church magazines, the Methodist Publishing House announced here that clergymen must now pay to receive the periodicals.

Area news edition of one magazine will be eliminated in the move to reduce costs.

The policy changes were made known to bishops of the United Methodist Church in a letter from Cecil D. Jones, executive vice-president of the Publishing House.

After Aug. 1, clergymen will have to subscribe, at a special rate, to *Together*, the official magazine for families, and *Christian Advocate*, a bi-monthly publication for pastors.

For 14 years, the two magazines have been sent free to ministers. The complimentary subscriptions cost the Publishing House about \$325,000 annually.

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