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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

11-3-1966

November 3, 1966

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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T.H. BARTON COLISEUM

ARK BAPTIST YOUTH NIGHT
STATE NOV 9 CONVENTION
7PM

LARGEST
HOT DOG
Coca-Cola

TEXACO

Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

NOVEMBER 3, 1966

Personally
speaking



Mini-skirts, etc.

IT'S a long way from the days when it took ten yards of calico to make a woman a dress to these days of the mini-skirt.

Clabe Hankins, who thinks the new skimps are called "manyskirts," calls them "not-much-skirts." Clabe has really had his dander up since he saw his daughter Suzy in one of the so-called skirts. But like most other fellows who have a wife and a daughter, Clabe is in the minority.

"All the other girls are wearin' them, and we wouldn't want Suzy to be different," argues Clabe's Sal.

(Isn't it amazing how many people think it is a cardinal sin to be different?)

But I thought Clabe had a pretty good comeback—although it didn't win the argument for him. "If you'll jist notice," he said, "the more heathen people is, the fewer clothes they wear."

Clabe is a real fanatic. He is even against the long-banged hair-do's some of the young fellows sport. He thinks "young fellers" ought to get a haircut "at least once ever' blue moon." He says if "the young bucks air goin' to wear their bangs down in their eyes, they ought to be RE-quired to wear a certain color of ribbon on their hair so's folks will know they air boys.

Well, Clabe, that might be another way "to separate the boys from the men," as well as from the girls. Especially if the bangers start wearing mini-skirts.

The commotion over the high price of milk, particularly in Central Arkansas, where half a gallon has been selling for more than 60 cents, brings to mind a neighborly custom that used to prevail down on Bunker.

In the processes of nature, families that owned but one cow—and there were many such families—would find themselves without milk for a few weeks before their cow would "freshen."

During this time it was customary for a nearby neighbor to share his milk supply according to the needs of the family with the "dry" cow. In the rare instances in which there was a charge made, buttermilk would be free and whole milk ten or fifteen cents a gallon. Remember?

In our new, complex and highly commercialized age, it is becoming more and more difficult to be a good neighbor.

Edwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

TUESDAY of next week the people of Arkansas will choose a governor to serve them for the next two years. Today, on pages 6-8, the Democratic and Republican nominees tell the Baptists of this state why they are running. The statements of Jim Johnson and Winthrop Rockefeller bore their personal signatures when they arrived at the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. The Editor makes comment on the political situation on page 3.

* * *

THE beauty of Arkansas stone is recognized throughout the world. On page 14 is a picture of a church in Wichita, Kans., which uses the ledge stone of Arkansas for its exterior. Other news from the Southern Baptist Convention is also on the page.

* * *

FROM Thanksgiving to Christmas, Christians around the world join together to read the same pre-selected portion of the Bible each day. The American Bible Society sponsors the reading. See page 4.

* * *

A FASCINATING sport—the game of people-watching—and an expert player writes about it in this issue. See Harriet Hall's 'Feminine Intuition,' on page 15.

* * *

HOME Missions—the heart of Baptist life, says the headline on our monthly two pages from the Missions Department of the Arkansas State Convention. The report on that work is on pages 18 and 19.

* * *

THE final night of the Arkansas State Convention is turned over to the young people, who are making big plans for a thousand-voice choir, other singers and a series of missionary testimonies. The two-hour session will be at Barton Coliseum in Little Rock. Three of those responsible are featured on our cover. The cover story is on page 5.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

November 3, 1966
Volume 65, Number 48

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES

Managing Editor, MRS. TED WOODS

Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON

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401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201. Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25. Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance), \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$8.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer. Member of Southern Baptist Press Association, Associated Church Press, Evangelical Press Association.

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.

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"WHY I Want to Be Governor of Arkansas" is the streamer for statements elsewhere in this issue from the two candidates for governor—Jim Johnson, Democratic nominee, and Winthrop Rockefeller, Republican nominee.

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Why did the powers that be choose those dates, knowing that an important election was coming up as set by law. While I know all the messengers can vote by absentee ballot, how many will? It should be made easier for good people to vote, surely not more difficult.

This is the second time since I have been an Arkansas resident that this has happened.—L. N. Anderson, 429 N. Olive Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.

On sending laymen

Remembering my disappointment at the absence of the voice of the laity in the sessions of the 1965 Arkansas Baptist State Convention, I am hoping that many churches will elect laymen who can serve as messengers to the 1966 State Convention which is soon to convene in Little Rock. Again, significant issues will be presented upon which the thought and opinion of Christian laymen need to be heard.

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NOVEMBER

24 (Thanksgiving)	Psalms145
25	Psalms110
26	I Kings17
27 1st Advent		
Sunday	I Kings	..18:1-19
28	I Kings	..18:20-46
29	I Kings	..19:1-18
30	Hebrews12

DECEMBER

1	Psalms2
2	Psalms16
3	Psalms22
4 2nd Advent		
Sunday	Psalms40
Beg. Univ. Bible Week		
5	Psalms45
6	Psalms	..89:1-18
7	Psalms	..89:19-37
8	Psalms	..89:38-52
9	Psalms95
10	Psalms118
11 3rd Advent		
Sunday	Isaiah9:1-7
Univ. Bible Sunday		
12	Isaiah	..11:1-10
13	Isaiah42
14	Isaiah64
15	Daniel7
16	Ezekiel	..47:1-12
17	Micah4
18 4th Advent		
Sunday	Micah5

WORLDWIDE READING of the CHRISTMAS STORY

19	Zechariah	9:8-17
20	Malachi	..3:1-12
21	Luke	..1:1-25
22	Luke	..1:26-38
23	Luke	..1:39-56
24	Luke	..1:57-80
25 Christmas		
Sunday	Luke2:1-20

For the last six days of the year, these passages are recommended.

26	Luke	..2:21-39
27	Matthew	..2:1-12
28	Matthew	..2:13-23
29	John	..1:1-18
30	Psalms139
31	Psalms90

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M. T. McGregor, Missionary, Hope Association, 3023 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark.

Political hoodlumism

I have been actively campaigning for _____ and here is my problem. I am chairwoman of yard signs for _____ for my city and Saturday we put out over 100 signs. Sunday morning, hoodlums had practically stripped the town. Not only our town but another town in this area.

We have called the police, told the mayor and reported it to the paper here. We received only about a one inch notice on page 10.

Now I ask you what would you do?
—Signed, but name withheld

REPLY: This is the sort of hoodlumism you would expect in a country dominated by communists or Nazis, not in America. There ought to be law enforcement against such unAmericanism. But, lacking that, I would put signs out again everytime they are torn down.—ELM

The Cover



YOUTH NIGHT — Concluding this year's Arkansas State Convention will be Youth Night services at T. H. Barton Coliseum, beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, and ending promptly at 9 p.m. Pictured on our cover are (left to right) Jim Maloch, director of youth education, Second Church, Little Rock, and chairman of local arrangements for the service; Miss Brenda Housley, member of Immanuel Church, Little Rock, chairman of publicity; and Hoyt Mulkey, secretary, Church Music Department of the Convention, and director of 1,000-voice choir that will perform. The Retreat Singers and testimonies will complete the program.

Outdoors with Doc

by Ralph Phelps



First you take 24 shells. . .

To say that reading a book on marksmanship affected my shooting adversely would probably be the understatement of the year. The next time I went hunting after reading the book, the only thing that exceeded my mortification was the delight of my two partners.

Having an engagement at an associational meeting in North Arkansas, George Johnson Jr., of the Ouachita staff, and I decided to take off a little early and get in a couple of hours shooting at George's father's quail resort near Hazen. Although the wild quail season does not begin until Dec. 1, the season at licensed hunting resorts begins Oct. 1. A chance to get in a little early quail shooting was as welcome as a drink of water would be after one had been lost in the desert.

For my money, quail hunting is the greatest sport in the world. Although wild birds fly somewhat faster, quail raised in pens with flyways such as Mr. Johnson has built have no trouble streaking off once they get airborne. They are a little harder to flush into flight than are birds raised in the fields, but I have seen one fly nearly a half mile. The best thing about this type hunting is that a fellow knows there are quail there and that he is going to get some shooting. Pursuing wild birds, I have walked half a day without ever busting a cap.

Speaking of cap-busting, on this particular day I did it to the unquestioned delight of the ammunition makers. I missed birds flying toward me, away from me, from right to left, from left to right. I missed birds close in, far out, low down, and high up. Having bought a new box of shells, even a college president could figure that if he had one left he had shot 24 times. And when I counted the five birds in my coat it was not hard to figure that I had hit one bird for every 4.9 shots. That meant that I averaged spending 54 cents for shells for each quail killed—not to mention the cost of the birds.

George and his dad both did some excellent shooting, an achievement not to be scoffed at when you consider how hard it is to fire while holding your sides with laughter.

The crowning blow of all came on the last shot fired that day. The dogs had pointed in a fence-row, and when the bird got up Mr. Johnson dropped it, dead as a hammer, with a single-shot .410 he was holding!

I'm not permanently discouraged, however. I recall that after reading Ben Hogan's power golf my score soared, but after several months of concentrating on forgetting what I had read, I got down in the bogey range again. I'm going to try the same thing with the book on shooting and go back to my poke, point, and pop technique.

Mr. Johnson's phone is listed in the Hazen exchange if you want to try your luck at doing better.

God is dead?

New life

MANY people who live as though God is dead have not realized that they themselves are "dead in trespasses and sins" (Eph. 2:1).

Only Christ can quicken them. But they must desire to be made alive in the new birth as they repent of their sins and commit their lives to the living Christ.—Tal D. Bonham

WHY I WANT TO

By Winthrop Rockefeller

People often ask me, "Why are you running for governor?"

My answer: I believe that in the Governor's office I could best serve the people of Arkansas.

In the fourteen years since I chose Arkansas as my home, I feel my work has been of service to all of us in the state. The office of Governor offers a far greater opportunity to make a contribution.

As a young man I became involved in service. Working with many different kinds of people taught me a good deal.

I enlisted as a buck private a year before we entered World War II. So—like many other Americans—I have served my country under fire. As it turned out, I was wounded, and later hospitalized for a long period, and so I was in the service for months after the war was over. In that period after V-J Day, I was given a special assignment by the Secretary of the Army to study problems facing the returning veterans. My army service meant a great deal to me and I still see friends I made in the service.

But I believe the real turning point in my life came when I adopted Arkansas as my home. Here is where I have most enjoyed serving, and here I will be for the rest of my life.

We have tried to make Winrock Farms near Morrilton more than just a cattle ranch and more than a farm. We are pioneering in research and learning new things about cattle-breeding and nutrition.

Our home at Winrock Farms is on top of a mountain. But it is far from being exclusive. Each year we have 150,000 visitors who seem to enjoy themselves. They also learn something about the most modern and scientific methods of cattle-raising.

But my main service to our state, I believe, has been my work in bringing new jobs to Arkansas. Most of you know that for eight years I was the chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission to bring in new industries. In that period 600 new industrial plants opened, and thousands of new jobs were created for our people.

Those years with the Commission started my traveling over the state. I met many of you and your neighbors while I was learning about Arkansas' needs and Arkansas' resources. My wife and I later traveled the state raising funds for the Arkansas Arts Center. The early '60s found me out again, this time speaking for the Committee for the Two-Party System. Then in the 1964 campaign I ran for governor and of course traveled over the state from one end to the other. My continued interest in helping build a strong two-party system in the state has taken me to each of the 75 counties of the state again in the last two years.

I have worked hard to study our real problems. I know the resources of this state. I know our people.

We have great problems and great opportunities. This is a time of rapid change. In Arkansas politics this is certain to be the year of the big change.

I think it will be a tough challenge—for me, or for any man—to be the next governor and to establish efficient and fair government. But to tell you the truth, the fact that this is a tough job is part of its attraction for me.

When people ask me why I am running for this hard job they sometimes come right out with it. They put it on a personal basis, and they say, "You could afford to take it easy. Why don't you?"

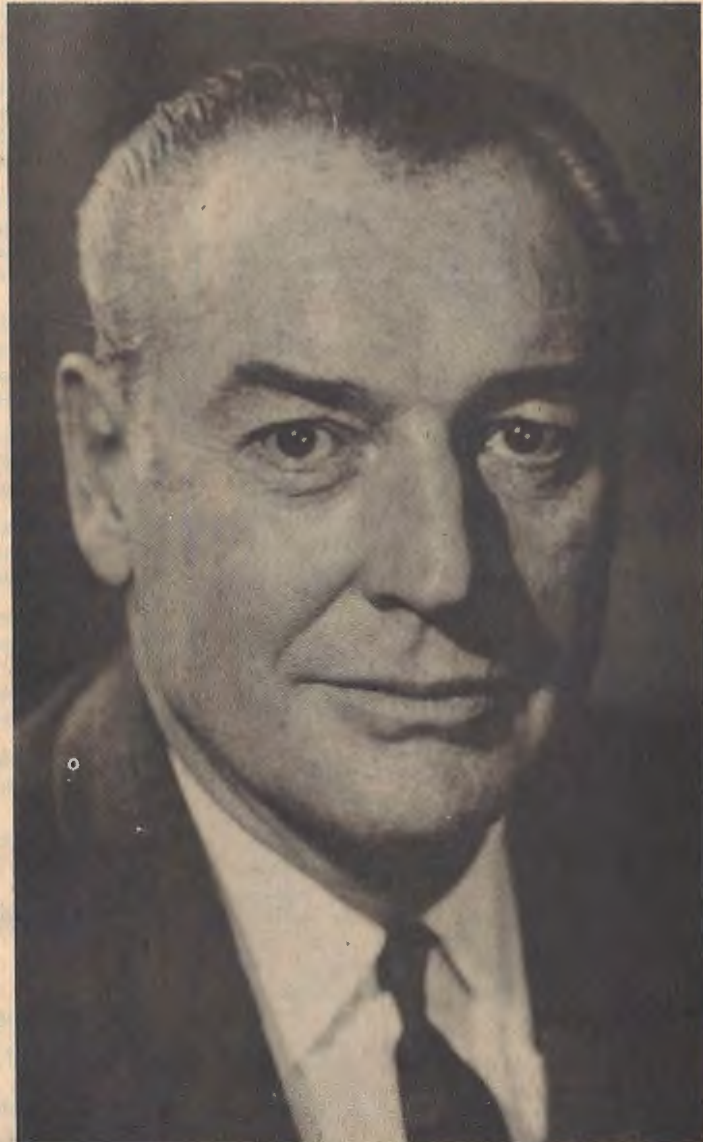
My answer to the question is that all of us in my family always liked to work with our own talents and energy to make things happen. None of us likes to sit still and do nothing.

I particularly enjoy building things, watching things grow, and working with people. A place like Winrock Farms is not bought with money.

Winrock wasn't bought; it was built. It took time and talent of many people through the years. It is productive only through the efforts of many of us who often knew discouragement but who never gave up on the basic idea.

Many others share that same active spirit and are ready to go to work on community problems. Arkansans share my view that we must have action now. We must also be willing to plan, be willing to think in terms beyond next week and next month. I believe a majority of voters know that our real problems still exist after the false promises are forgotten the day after election. I believe they are

(Continued on page 8)



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER

BE GOVERNOR

By Jim Johnson

I would like to thank the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine for this opportunity to present my reasons for seeking the office of Governor.

This is not something new with me. I have wanted to be governor of our state almost all of my life. My desire is to be of the greatest service possible to the greatest number of our people.

I have been privileged to serve our state in its legislative body as a Senator and in the judicial branch of our government as an Associate Justice of our Supreme Court. Every vote which I cast as a member of the Legislature was recorded only after serious consideration and reflection upon the possible result of the legislation.

I sponsored many bills and quite a few of them became laws. I believe that this legislation has benefited our state and I would like very much to deal with it here; but in the limited space allotted me, it would be impossible to do so.

As a Justice of the Supreme Court, it was my responsibility to author many of the majority opinions of the court.



JIM JOHNSON

Many of the decisions which I rendered affected the government, rights, morals, lives, and property of the people of Arkansas. I believe that in every instance I was as fair and impartial as a man could be. Not one word of criticism has been offered concerning this eight-year span of the service on the court or of my service in the Arkansas Senate.

I am married to a wonderful lady, Virginia Morris, and have three fine young sons. They are Mark, age twelve, and our seven-year-old twins, John David and Joseph Daniel. I think that any man would consider them reason enough to want to be governor of Arkansas. It is for the benefit of our youth that we labor today.

There are many areas of concern with which I would like to deal as governor of this state. There are many improvements that need to be made. The educational problems that face us must be given attention. We must strive to increase teacher's salaries; but we must not neglect the local school patrons, many of whom are financially unable to meet the rising cost of high school fees, textbooks and other expenses. I fully intend to propose to the Legislature a program of supplying free textbooks to our high school students. Consideration must be given to retired teachers, lunch-room workers, bus drivers, and janitors. Many of the people in our state who are presently working for subsistence wages could double their income if they were properly trained in a technical school. I see this as a vital area of concern in the field of education and one with which my administration will deal.

We in Arkansas are indeed fortunate that our state is located near the geographical center of the United States. Our transportation is truly the life-blood of our economy. Our highways, railroads, waterways, and airlines should be planned to provide for the increasing mobility of persons and goods. There are over 80,000 miles of streets and highways in Arkansas. An additional 2,000 miles will be constructed by 1970. These highways should be planned to benefit the greatest number of our people and the transportation problems of our industries.

It is true that our population has decreased approximately 7 percent since 1950, but car ownership has increased 60 percent and the increase in miles traveled since 1960 is almost 5 billion miles. This increased usage and demand upon our highway system is the result of our moving into a new era, and these demands must be distributed in proportion to the capacities and capabilities of our present transportation system. I will work very closely with the Highway Commission to accomplish these aims while making sure the commission remains independent of the governor's office as was intended by the Mack-Blackwell Amendment.

As our nation has grown, Arkansas has tended to suffer. This is due primarily to the fact that the amount of our gross national product which comes from natural resources has decreased. However, because of the abundance and excellence of our resources, we must—to a large extent—remain dependent upon our resource base, more so than the nation as a whole. We must become concerned with our resources and with industrial expansion related directly to them.

These industries must make efficient use of our resources by developing and conserving to the greatest extent possible these resources. It is my hope that by working together, united, the people of Arkansas will produce a better place in which to live and to rear our children.

About one hundred and fifty years ago, the framers of

(Continued on page 8)

To meet before Convention

The annual Arkansas Baptist Pastor's Conference has been scheduled for Nov. 7, prior to the opening of the State Convention that night. The theme will be "Keeping the Faith," from II Timothy 4:7.

The session will be held at Second Church, Little Rock, in the main auditorium. Presiding will be Eddie McCord of Pine Bluff, vice president. President W. Leslie Smith recently accepted a call to Texas.

Floyd Pannell of Little Rock is secretary. Johnny Jackson will serve as pianist.

The program:

- 1:30—Let's sing—George Pirtle, North Little Rock
 1:35—Scripture and prayer, Lewis Clarke, Marianna
 1:40—"Keeping the Faith"—J. C. Myers, North Little Rock
 2:10—Let's sing—Mr. Pirtle
 2:15—Forum: "A Minister Looks at Himself," Dr. Bernes K. Selph, Benton
 3:00—Let's sing, Mr. Pirtle
 3:05—Election of officers
 3:20—Special music, Second Church, Little Rock, choir
 3:45—"Thirty Minutes to Raise the Dead," Dr. Robert Scales, Oklahoma City
 4:30—Benediction—Charles Chesser, Carlisle

Caldwell to direct Home

Maurice Caldwell, Little Rock, has been employed as executive director of Arkansas Baptist Children's Home at Monticello. He succeeds John R. Price, who resigned recently after four years as director of the home.

Mr. Caldwell is a native of Lake Village, where he finished High School. He was graduated from Arkansas A. & M. College in 1957 with a B.S.E. degree. He attended Louisiana State University two summer sessions and earned the master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee in 1963. He studied for one year at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Most of Mr. Caldwell's experience has been in the field of child welfare work.

He taught school one year after finishing A & M College and served one year as assistant superintendent of Boys Training School, Dallas, Tex., before going with the Division of Child Welfare Work in Arkansas.

Mr. Caldwell has had more than six years' experience as county and area worker and as director in the Child Welfare Division of the State Welfare Department. He is resigning as director of this division to accept the position at the Children's Home.

Professional activities and affiliations of Mr. Caldwell have included: social work consultant for Aldersgate Residence Camp of the Pulaski County OEA; board member of National Association of Social Workers; president of Arkansas Juvenile Probation Association; representative of the Child Welfare League of America; volunteer consultant for coordinated Social Services of Pulaski County OEA; and board member of the Arkansas Conference on Social Welfare.



Maurice Caldwell as he appeared before the Board of Trustees of the Children's Home to accept the directorship of the home.—ABN Photo

Mr. Caldwell is active in church and community affairs. He was ordained a deacon by First Baptist Church, Searcy, before moving to Little Rock.

He is married to the former Martha Baugh of Star City. They have two children, Marcus, seven, and Nancy, five.

The Caldwell's moved to the Children's Home this week.

Said Dr. Horace Thompson, president of the board of trustees of the home: "The board of trustees feel very fortunate to be able to secure this fine Christian family for this most important position."

RE meeting planned

Arkansas Religious Education Association will meet in Room 345 of Second Church, Little Rock, at 1:30 p.m. Nov 7 preceding the Arkansas State Convention. Dwayne Fischer, minister of education, South Side Church, Pine Bluff, is president.

Highlight of the session will be a 40-minute satirical program by Dan McBride, assistant pastor, First Church, Wilmer, Tex. Mr. McBride is the author of "The Other Side of the Platform," soon to be released. He has written over 50 topical song parodies dealing with religious workers.

A panel discussion is scheduled for 2:55 on staff relationships and responsibilities. Participants will be Tommy Hinson, pastor, First Church, West Memphis, Jim Tillman, pastor, First Church, Walnut Ridge and Bob McKee and Max Alexander, ministers of education and music, Park Hill Church.

Commend Dr. Whitlow

In a recent meeting at Paron of associational missionaries and the staff from Baptist Building, the missionaries approved the following motion: "That this group go on record commending Dr. S. A. Whitlow and the Baptist Building staff for their kindness and generosity in making this significant meeting possible."

In other action the missionaries' group also approved a committee to work with a similar group representing the Baptist Building to plan another meeting in the spring of 1967. Members of this committee are Amos Greer, Pine Bluff; Bill Burnett, Conway; and Conway H. Sawyers, El Dorado, who are also officers of the organization.

Pannell to Carlisle

W. F. Pannell, who has served Coy Church as pastor for five years, is the new pastor of Immanuel Church, Carlisle. The church was organized this year.

Mr. Pannell is a graduate of Ouachita University. Pastorates include Old Union and Pleasant Hill Churches.

Mr. Pannell has served as moderator of Caroline Association and is now secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Pastors' Conference.

Accepts spa post

Howard Willmoth, currently of Maywood Church, Independence, Mo., has accepted the position of music and education minister of Central Church, Hot Springs, according to Pastor Lehman F. Webb.



AN edible Brazilian fish that eats people—the piranha or caribe—is exhibited by Dr. Thomas E. Halsell, Southern Baptist missionary in Little Rock on furlough from Brazil. Others in the picture: Mrs. Harry Giberson, secretary to the editor of the ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE, and the Rev. W. C. Halsell, 83, father of Dr. Halsell. (ABN) Photo

Former presidents At BSU Convention

Six former state BSU presidents were among those who attended the recent Baptist Student Convention at First Church, Russellville.

Coming the longest distance was Dale Jones, accountant from Dallas, Tex. Mr. Jones was president in 1957-58 while a student at the University of Arkansas.

The former president farthest from his year of service was Jack Cowling, educational director at Central Church, Magnolia. Mr. Cowling served in 1953-54 while a student at Southern State College.

The most recent president attending was Lawson Glover of the University of Arkansas Medical Center. Mr. Glover was president during the school year of 1963-64 while a student at the University of Arkansas.

Also present at the student meeting were Frank Huckaba, a lawyer at Mountain Home; Jerry Hodge, who is associated with IBM in Little Rock; and Doyle "Windy" Burke, who serves as city-wide BSU director for Little Rock.

Mr. Huckaba was elected while a student at Arkansas State College but served as president while a law student at the University in 1958-59. Mr. Hodge served while a student at Arkansas State Teachers College in 1962-63, and Mr. Burke served as president as a student at Arkansas State College.

Principal speakers at the 30th annual student meeting were Dr. Ken Chafin, Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Culbert Rutenber, Newton Centre, Mass.

The students also heard reports from 18 missionaries sent out by their fellow students and chose their Summer Missions Committee for 1967.

Approximately 650 student delegates and visitors attended the Convention presided over by student Tom Stafford of Arkansas State College.

Richard Ham of First Church, Pine Bluff, led the music for the meeting.

Authors invited to autograph party

Five authors are being invited by the Baptist Book Store of Little Rock, Robert Bauman, manager, to be on hand to autograph their books, at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, at Second Church, Little Rock, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The authors and their books which will be on sale are:

Gary M. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, El Dorado, *A Time for Boldness*, a book that challenges Christians to dare to live according to the teachings and example of Christ.

How many NOT at church?

Baptists might well reverse the emphasis of their statistics, says Dr. Thomas E. Halsell, Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, who, with his family, is in Little Rock for the last months of a year's furlough.

"Instead of centering our attention on how many people we have in Sunday School and the church services, we might do better to consider how many people are not in church," Dr. Halsell said in a recent chapel talk in the Baptist Building, headquarters of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Missionary Halsell said he had been appalled to hear that "it took 33 church members to win one lost soul to Christ, in Little Rock last year." He was referring to figures from the annual report of R. V. Haygood, missionary of Pulaski County Association, made recently at the annual meeting of the association.

He called attention to the fact that "it took all of the 51 churches in this association to win a total of only 800 persons to Christ last year."

"We are just playing at the job,"

continued Dr. Halsell. "We need to take a great jump and move out among the multitudes."

Dr. Halsell reported on a remarkable nation-wide Baptist revival last year in Brazil, during which 100,000 people were won to Christ. But with the population of Brazil growing even faster than the population of India, the number of evangelical Christians there is still less than 1 per cent of the total population, he said.

Halsell was optimistic over the prospects of a far-reaching revival in the Crusade of the Americas, a Western Hemisphere campaign scheduled for 1969. He said the leader for this crusade, Brazilian Reubens Lopes, on whose suggestion the Southern Baptist Convention voted to participate, was himself the product of Baptist missions in Brazil, having been won to Christ as a boy by a Baptist missionary.

Dr. Halsell was recently called as interim pastor of Rosedale Church, Little Rock. He and his family plan to return to Brazil about Jan. 15.

New subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
New budget after free trial: Fairview Ch, Paragould		Greene Co.
Three months free new church: Faith, Camden	E. E. Ballentine	Carey

O. M. Stallings, retired Baptist minister of Conway, **The Commissioned Churches in the Current Crises**, which deals with the churches facing up to controversial issues.

Mrs. Vera Striker, of Marshall, Tex., **The Path to the Golden Years**, a book that combines poetry with devotional narratives.

Roy Clark Maddux, member of the faculty of Southern College, Walnut Ridge: **The Psalms in Outline and Outline Study of Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Songs**.

Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the **Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine: 75 Stories and Illustrations from Everyday Life**, featuring many of the author's experiences "Down on Bunker," the Pope County, Arkansas, community where he grew up;

A Look Down the Lonesome Road (By Ralph Creger, with McDonald), a firsthand account of a Christian layman's wrestle with the problem of Christian race relations;

Across the Editor's Desk, the place of the Baptist state paper in Southern Baptist denominational affairs, with many interesting ups-and-downs in the lives of the editors, their staffs, and their readers.

The Church Proclaiming and Witnessing, edited by McDonald. This is a compilation of the major sermons-addresses given last January at the annual Arkansas State Evangelism Conference.

Harmony Association would keep hospital

Harmony Association, meeting last week at Centennial Church, Pine Bluff, voted 47 to 32 to oppose "vigorously" the giving up of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center as an institution of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

A proposal that the State Convention relinquish the Medical Center to allow it to become a private institution that would be free to accept federal funds is to be before the State Convention at its annual session, Nov. 7, 8, 9, at Second Church, Little Rock.

The Harmony Association action came on a resolution presented by the Christian Life-Public Affairs committee of the association and followed an hour's discussion.

The resolution declared that the Baptist Hospital (now Medical Center) "has rendered for many years in the name of Christ incalculable service to society in general and the Baptist denomination in particular through its teaching, preaching and healing ministry."

The resolution stated further: "That we . . . vigorously oppose giving up said institution by relinquishing control and that we uphold a three-fold

cherished historical principle: (1) that we believe in the institutional approach as a denomination, (2) that we believe in the Convention rather than the society method of organization, and (3) that we believe Baptist institutions should be dependent upon Baptist financial support for meeting their financial needs."

The resolution stated that receiving

tax funds for the hospital "would be far-reaching, precedent-setting, and not in keeping with Baptist heritage and polity," and urged that "steps be taken to increase financial support for the hospital rather than receive Hill-Harris funds."

[For reference to a resolution passed by Greene County Association, see editorial "Keep the hospital," on page 3.]



The game of people-watching

Have you ever played the game of people-watching? This is my name for those rare occasions when we sit still long enough to watch the passing parade of life.

Look at the people. Who are they? What are their problems, their frustrations, their hopes and ambitions? Here's a little girl skipping along in front of her mother. Here comes the mother with a worried look on her face. There's a tall fellow with a pleasant smile for a friend as he speaks to him. Over across the street on the square sit several men. Someone has called them the "go-getters." They take the little woman to work in the morning; late in the afternoon they go get 'er.

Out on the campus the male students play this game—known as girl watching—as the coeds stroll along the walks. The girls do the same thing in reverse.

One wonders what sort of record each of these people will make in life. All of us are leaving a trail of records along the way. As we come into this life we make our first entry with a birth certificate. Next we accumulate hospital and medical records. We become deductions on our parents' income tax.

In school we add more facts to our files of records: attendance, grades, I.Q. tests, aptitude and personality profiles, etc. The volume in our record book is increasing.

After school many accumulate employment, social security, and selective service records. There may be a driver's license and a marriage license. Some may add divorce decrees to their records. Others may be unlucky enough to add records of arrest or jail terms.

This is only a partial list of some of the records we make. There are others including credit records, acquiring possessions, etc.

There are also the personal records we make in the form of scrapbooks or boxes of clippings or snapshots.

Our friend Stanley Jordan, pastor at Muskogee, Okla., told recently of sitting at a school event and watching some proud parents making a picture of their lovely daughter. Then he applied the lesson to life. "I thought," he said, "how God notices the performances of His children. . . He is watching in love. He wants us to perform well. He is keeping records."

There may have been a time in the past when most of our records were generally inaccessible even to our friends. There may be a time in the future when, because of our computer technology, our records may be readily accessible to anyone. But He who keeps the Lamb's book of life has all the snapshots and records of our life.

Are we living a life that will please and honor Him?

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

Levy calls Mansell

Kay Mansell, a native of Ft Smith, began his duties as minister of music, education, and youth at Levy Church, North Little Rock, Oct. 16. Prior to his return to Arkansas, he had served for five and one-half years with First Church, Rosenberg, Tex.

Mr. Mansell is a graduate of Ouachita University, and attended Golden Gate Seminary in California. He has served in several pastorates and as minister of music, education, or youth in churches in Arkansas, Texas, California and Oklahoma.

Mr. Mansell, his wife, Margaret, and children, David, Charissa, and Melanie, reside at 5800 Lamirado, in the Tanglewood section of North Little Rock.

Ordained at Pine Bluff

James Clark Hill was ordained to the ministry Oct. 2 at South Side Church, Pine Bluff. He is a freshman at Ouachita University and pastor of Tucker Chapel.

Jesse Whitley, pastor, Centennial Church, was moderator. Others participating in the service included Richard Smith, music director, South Side; Arnold Brown, chapel member; Lester Price, chairman of South Side deacons; Dr. Tal Bonham, pastor, South Side; Dr. Ben Elrod, vice president, Ouachita; Lex Baker, pastor, Sheridan First; Pat Mehaffey, pastor, Yorktown Church, Dick Carson, vice chairman of South Side deacons.

Takes news post

DALLAS—A member of Baylor University's first class in religious journalism will return to the Baptist school in Waco, Tex. on Nov. 3 as director of the news bureau in the office of public relations. C. C. (Kandie) Risenhoover, press representative since September, 1965, with the public relations department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will assume the duties of his new position under Dave Cheavens, director of the Baylor public relations office and chairman of the journalism department. (BP)



JAMES CLARK HILL



KAY MANSELL



APPRECIATION DAY—Mrs. Virginia Miller, above with her pastor, Dan B. B. Cameron, was honored Oct. 16 upon her retirement as church organist at First Church, Ft. Smith, after 25 years of service. Two former pastors, J. Harold Smith and Newman R. McLarry, sent tape recorded messages of appreciation. Roy Gean, Jr., chairman of deacons, presented a gift of appreciation, followed by tributes from the pastor and Bill McGraw, minister of music.

OBU graduate honored

Capt. David H. Kuhl of North Little Rock, a 1962 graduate of Ouachita Baptist University and former ROTC Brigade Commander, has been awarded the Bronze Star for his recent acts of heroism against the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Capt. Kuhl, commander of Company B, 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, was awarded the medal by Lt. Colonel Louis J. North. The first Oak Leaf Cluster has since been added to the medal.

Company B encountered the Viet Cong at its left flank and was hit by sniper fire, followed by command detonated mines and grenades. The platoon was pinned down when a mine hit the men and grenades were hurled at the U.S. troops.

While under intense fire, Capt. Kuhl rushed to one of the wounded men, took four grenades, and threw blindly into the brush. Kuhl was hit when the enemy retaliated; but still holding on, he pitched the grenades into the middle of the enemy force. The Viet Cong fell silent and Company B was in command.

While at Ouachita, Kuhl was a member of the Tiger football team during his freshman year, Sigma Alpha Sigma social club, and president of the Scabard & Blade and Blue Key Honor Fraternity during his senior year.

In Japan crusade

Twelve laymen, including an Arkansan, 13 musicians and four pastors from the Southern Baptist Convention grouped in Tokyo Nov. 1, after participating in a month-long evangelistic crusade in Japan. The Arkansan is J. P. Cheatham, Eudora druggist and a member of Northside Chapel.

Mr. Cheatham previously took part in crusades in Ohio, California and Hawaii.



GARY HAWKINS



J. M. JOHNS

Takes Indiana church

Gary Hawkins, former Arkansas pastor, became pastor of Northwood Church, Portage, Ind., Oct. 30.

For the last 16 months he has served Fellowship Church, Dubach, La. During that time the church had 21 baptisms, 18 by letter and 2 by statement.

Mr. Hawkins' Arkansas pastorates were Pickles Gap, Jasper and Parthenon.

Johns at Rogers

Immanuel Church, Rogers, has called J. M. Johns, First Church, Tatum, Tex., as pastor. He began his work Oct. 23.

Mr. Johns, a native of Texas, has pastored churches in Texas and Colorado. He has served the Tatum church for three and one-half years. He helped to organize New Heights Church, Pueblo, Colo., and served as its first pastor.

Mr. Johns attended Baylor University, Southwestern Seminary and East Texas Baptist College.

Mrs. Johns is a native of Kibler. They have three children, Patricia, Pasadena, Calif., Mark and Anita of the home.

Deaths

Don Walker, Batesville, 39, Sept. 5. He was a member of First Church.

George O. Hunter, Batesville, 74, Oct. 19. He was a deacon of First Church, and active in many programs of the church during his years of service.

75 Years for Antioch

Antioch Church, Royal, near Hot Springs, observed its 75th anniversary Oct. 16:

The church, organized in October, 1891, known then as Zion Hill Church, had nine charter members. J. A. Shackelford was called as pastor and M. M. Pridden was elected clerk.

In 1908 the church moved to a new location and changed the name to Big Mazarn Church. In 1912 the name was changed again to Antioch when the church moved to the present location.

Antioch offers a program in Sunday School and Training Union for every age group. The last few years has brought the organization of Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors, and Girls' Auxiliary. Today Antioch has 279 members.

Twelve men have served Antioch as pastor during these 75 years. They are J. A. Shackelford, J. O. Booth, W. L. A. Stranburg, F. P. Turner, J. W. Hulsey, E. Taylor, S. A. Wiles, Lynwood Henderson, Charles Chesser, Marvin Hester, Tommie Robertson, and Gaines Armstrong, the present pastor, who came to the church in August, 1964.

First Queen crowned

Peggy Sisson became the first Queen Regent in the 25-year history of North Crossett First Church at the Girls Auxiliary coronation service recently.

Others advancing were Shelia McCone, Elaine Fletcher and Von Vallas, Queens; Cathey Landsdowne, Princess; Melinda Willis, Lady-in-Waiting; Tina Evans, Peggy Johnson, Diane Richman, Rose Estelle, Ginger Johnson, Martha Willis and Carolyn Brown, maidens.

Mrs. John Robbins is G. A. director. Counselors are Mrs. Velma Jean Willis and Mrs. Nadine Landsdowne. John C. Robbins is pastor.

Antioch ordains deacons

Alen Hurst and James Greis were ordained as deacons of Antioch Church, Royal, Oct. 16.

The questioning was led by Gaines Armstrong, the pastor; Irby Bryan brought the charge to the candidates and church; Eldridge Muse, chairman of deacons, led in the ordination prayer; and Hugh Owen, missionary, Central Association, brought the message.

Others who had an active part in the service were Haynes Matthews, Dwight Kinsey, Clarence Shackelford, Steve Chitwood, Louie Roach, Austin Orrell, Mack Reynolds, and William E. Woodson, missionary, Caddo River Association.



FT. SMITH FIRST GROUNDBREAKING—A colonial structure at the corner of 14th and E Streets in Ft. Smith will be built by First Church. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Oct. 16. The sanctuary will seat 1,400. A suite of offices for church personnel will be housed in the new building, which will cost \$730,500. Pastor Dan T. Cameron, above, turns the first shovelful of dirt. Completion is expected in one year.

Join Russellville staff

First Church, Russellville, has called H. L. Shepherd as minister of music. Mr. Shepherd is director of bands for the Russellville High School. He will direct the adult and junior choir and will supervise the graded choir program. Mr. Shepherd has directed choirs in other Baptist churches in Arkansas.



LOY GARNER

Loy W. Garner has accepted the call of the church to be minister of education. Mr. Garner comes from Perryville, where he had served First Church as pastor for three years. He was serving Conway-Perry Association as moderator and had served it as chairman of Evangelism.

Mr. Garner will also serve as pastor to Bernice Mission, First Church.

The Garners have one daughter, Ellen, at home; a daughter, Mary Beth, a freshman at Ouachita University, and another daughter, Mrs. Jerry Canant, Newport.

Forest Highland building

May 1, 1967, is the target date for the completion of the new construction of Forest Highlands Church, Little Rock according to an announcement by Floyd Lewis, Building Committee chairman.

Mr. Lewis said that the building plans call for all masonry construction of brick with cathedral glass windows. The new addition will contain 13,000 square feet and will house nine elementary departments on the lower floor. The sanctuary will seat 500 people on the second floor.

The church, now only eight years

old, is located at Mississippi and Indiana Streets and has a membership of 430.

The church is holding two worship services and two Sunday Schools on Sunday morning to accommodate the membership until the new facilities are completed. Johnny Jackson is pastor.

Revivals

Live Oak, Calif., First, Oct. 2-9; Bill H. Lewis, pastor, Castlewood Church, Vallejo, Calif., evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, singer; 28 by profession of faith; 20 by baptism; 6 by letter.

Vallejo, Calif., Castlewood Church, Oct. 9-16; Bill H. Lewis, pastor, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, singer; 18 professions of faith; 17 additions.

Texarkana Bronway Heights, Sept. 18; Lee Dance, evangelist; 3 for baptism; 2 by letter; 6 rededications; J. W. Ingram, pastor.

Yellville, New Hope, Highway 14 South; Sept. 7-18; Dale Barnett, evangelist; Cheryl Avey and Virgil Ott, First Church, Yellville, pianist and song leader; 3 by baptism; 7 by letter.

Newport Horse Shoe, Route 4, Oct. 12-19; Dale Barnett, evangelist; Cecil Guthrie, music director; 10 professions of faith for baptism.

North Little Rock Levy; Oct. 16-23; Lloyd Bardowell, Louisville, Ky., evangelist; 37 additions; 19 on profession of faith; L. Alfred Sparkman, pastor.

Nashville First Church Mission, Nov. 14-20; Jack Hazelwood, Houston, Tex., evangelist; James Fowler, Little Rock, music director; Robert W. Marti, pastor.

Southern Baptist datelines

Jazz, folk song used

SHAWNEE, Okla.—As part of an address outlining solutions to “a widening communications gap between churches and university students,” students at Oklahoma Baptist University heard a special jazz or folk song composition written especially for the occasion.

Earlier, the director of communications for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma had called for updated language in prayers, in the pulpit, and in church music as possible solutions to the widening communications gap.

As a part of the chapel address by Floyd Craig of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Baptist Church Music Secretary Gene Bartlett sang the jazz composition accompanied by a quartet of string and percussion instrumentalists.

Students joined in a “sing along” on the chorus of the composition, entitled: “God Has Something To Say To You.”

The unique approach resulted in an overwhelming response by the students, and faculty, said Craig.

During the address, the Oklahoma Baptist communications leader told the 1,500 students that churches and college students are communicating, but on different wave lengths.

Religious jargon used by ministers in their sermons, antiquated rhythm patterns and irrelevant language of church music, and confusing Christian symbols have helped to create a communications gap between the churches and the students, he said. (BP)

Suffers eye affliction

LONDON—Southern Baptist Missionary Herbert Caudill, imprisoned in a Cuban jail, has experienced further complications with his eyesight, unconfirmed reports from Cuba reaching the Baptist World Alliance here have indicated.

Caudill, who was jailed on April 8, 1965, along with his missionary son-in-law David Fite and 51 Cuban Baptist pastors and laymen, already is blind in one eye due to a detached retina. It is feared that the same type of complication now is affecting his other eye, reports indicate. (BP)

Joins Florida college

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Conrad Truett Smith, former pastor and state Baptist worker in Michigan, has joined the faculty of Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine as head of the department of religion. Smith is a former editor of the Michigan Baptist Advocate and state Brotherhood secretary for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, offices in Detroit. (BP)



WICHITA CHURCH—Immanuel Baptist Church, Wichita, Kans., presents this interesting appearance. The recently dedicated building has an exterior of Arkansas ledge stone. The sun-shaped auditorium seats about 1,600. The new building, together with work done on an old building, is valued at over \$1 million. (BP) Photo

Propose record budget

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The General Board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention voted here to give initial approval to a record \$4¼ million missions budget. Final approval of the budget must come from the South Carolina Baptist Convention when it meets Nov. 16-17 in Greenville.

The budget would provide \$1,107,110 for general causes to be divided 60-40 between state and Southern Baptist convention causes; \$1,845,935 for current operations also divided on a 60-40 ratio; and \$1,296,955 for capital needs appropriations, divided on an 80-20 ratio between state and SBC causes.

The recommended budget carries percentage changes in distribution in order to retire indebtedness incurred last year when the convention voted to replace a \$611,898 federal grant to Furman University.

In other action, the General Board gave Baptist Hospital at Columbia, S. C., permission to borrow \$2 million for building construction, authorized distribution of capital funds to Baptist student centers, and opposed proposed changes in the state's liquor referendum. (BP)

Get housing loans

WASHINGTON — Two Baptist colleges are among 18 church-related schools approved for college housing loans totaling \$13,294,000, according to an announcement by Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the U. S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development.

Campbell College (Southern Baptist), Buie's Creek, N.C., has \$1 million reserved for two new dormitories and new housing for student families.

Ottawa University (American Baptist), Ottawa, Kan., has received a \$7,000,000 reservation for construction of a new dormitory.

Among the other church-related colleges approved for reserve funds are four Presbyterian, four Roman Catholic, three Lutheran, two Methodist, and one each Church of Christ, Christian Methodist Episcopal, and Disciples of Christ institutions.

Heads student body

SHAWNEE, Okla. — A Bahamian who sums up his impressions of America and its people as “wonderful,” has become the first international student to serve as president of the Oklahoma Baptist University Baptist Student Union organization. He is Melvin Rahring, a 23-year-old senior from Nassau in the Bahamas, the first Negro to serve as president of the Baptist Student Union at Oklahoma Baptist University.

In Nashville, the head of the department of student work for the Baptist Sunday School Board, David K. Alexander, said it was the first time to his knowledge that a Negro has been elected president of a Baptist Student Union organization among Southern Baptists, and particularly on a Baptist campus. (BP)

Speaks at Fellowship

The speaker for the Royal Ambassador Fellowship Supper at Second Church, Little Rock, Nov. 7, at 5:15 p.m. will be W. Truman Moore, missionary to East Pakistan. He is a native of Arkansas and graduated from the University of Arkansas. He is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., and was appointed to the mission field in 1958.

While home on furlough Mr. Moore and his family are living in Greenwood, Ark.

The fellowship supper is an annual event for Royal Ambassadors in the state, and is held on Monday evening preceding the opening of the Arkansas State Convention. It is the only state-wide event for the observance of Royal Ambassador Week, a week of special recognition of Royal Ambassadors in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. The supper is a time for fellowship, Royal Ambassador and mission information and inspiration.

In addition to the missionary speaker, the fellowship and excellent food the supper program will feature special music by a group of singers from Ouachita University. Larry Neal, who has been active in Royal Ambassador



W. TRUMAN MOORE

work, will be in charge of the music group.

The Fellowship supper offers a rare opportunity for fellowship, information and inspiration for Royal Ambassadors, their counselors and other Baptist boys interested in Missions and missionary education.—C. H. Seaton, Associate Secretary

Christmas mailings

To facilitate the best possible mail services through the coming Christmas season, Postmaster Roy L. Sharpe, of Little Rock, urges mailers to use the following schedule.

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Dec. 10—Greeting Cards to distant points.
Dec. 15—Greeting Cards to local and nearby areas.
Nov. 30—Surface mail to Alaska and Hawaii.
Dec. 16—Air Mail to Alaska and Hawaii.

Leads Head Start

WASHINGTON — Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., a prominent Southern Baptist Layman, has been named to head an 18-member bi-racial board of directors to coordinate and administer the Head Start program for 1500 children in 28 counties of Mississippi as part of the War on Poverty program. (BP)

Baptist beliefs

The nefarious bargain

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

"Then one of the twelve, called Judas Iscariot, went unto the chief priests, and said unto them, What will ye give me, and I will deliver him unto you? And they covenanted with [weighed unto] him for thirty pieces of silver. And from that time he sought opportunity to betray him" (Matt. 26:14-16).

The Sanhedrin had agreed to kill Jesus, but would wait until after the feast of the Passover. They hoped to avoid a tumult among the people (Matt. 26:3-5). But help came from an unexpected quarter. They had not even hoped for a traitor among the Twelve.

Note the craven approach of Judas. He did not set the price of his evil deed. Had he done so he might have gotten a bigger sum. Instead, he asked, "What will you give me?" Literally, "What are you willing to give to me?" He came begging instead of demanding. Such is always the deal between a man and evil.

The Sanhedrin showed their scorn for both Judas and Jesus in setting the price at thirty pieces of silver. It was less than twenty-five dollars. This was the price of a slave (Ex. 21:32). It was also the prophetic price for the Christ (Zech. 11:12). Neither Judas nor the Sanhedrin knew that they were fulfilling prophecy. But this does not lessen their guilt one whit.

It is of interest to note that when Judas had failed to get his avaricious hands on fifty-one dollars (cf. Jn. 12:4-6), his greedy fingers grasped less than half that amount. This shows how rapidly and deeply he was plunging into the greatest sin of the ages. Satan always pays off with less than we ask or want.

Thus the religious leaders weighed out the money. This most likely was taken out of the sacred temple treasury. Here we see formal institutional religion at its worst. And the betrayal of one of the most intimate of trusts. It is a sordid picture indeed.

"And from that time he sought opportunity to betray him" (Matt. 26:16). With this blood money in his pockets, perhaps even in the purse of the Twelve, Judas returned to the intimate circle. At the opportune moment he would carry out his end of the nefarious bargain. He thought that his deal was a secret. But Jesus knew. Indeed, He knew Judas' heart even before this.

Such knowledge explains the planned secrecy of Jesus' movements regarding both the Royal Entry and the Last Supper. The Lord would die. But it would be at the time and in the manner of God's choosing, not that of Jesus' enemies.

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The Training Union Director of every church should work with the person who orders the church literature. Only in this way can the Training Union get the literature it needs and also the curriculum supplements it needs, such as flip charts for the next quarter.—Ralph W. Davis.

Beacon lights of Baptist history

Meanderings make history

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH.D.
PASTOR, FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

Earl Mead spent 45 years in educational work. And because he spent 37 years as educational director and Sunday School superintendent in Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., his expressions are worth preserving. Some of his experience spilled over into the lives of others in the Arkansas Baptist Sunday School Conference, First Church, Little Rock, Sept. 26-27, 1966.

In describing what it takes to get the church work done he listed four essentials: Vision, spirit, unity, work. He gave two seasons for Sunday School growth: Fall . . . spring.

To the pastors and superintendents he said, "Enlist and inspire. You must always be seeking out workers. This takes time, prayer, persistence, work. But you always have to do it. You'll get tired at it, but you have to do it. I worked hard at getting my workers. I sought them out, trained them, encouraged them. People wait upon us to put them to work.

"The vision of the Sunday School must be in the heart of the pastor, then the superintendent, and then it will catch fire in the imagination of the people."

He said the excuses people give for not working can be grouped around five points. He gave them and the answers.

1. Excuse: "I've never taught." Answer: "Where do you think you will ever get any experience if you don't teach? Try it!"

2. Excuse: "I'm too busy." Answer: "God never uses drones. He uses busy people. He called busy people in the New Testament times. Busiest people in business are the busiest people in the church. God will take the time you have and make it enough."

3. Excuse: "I don't know the Bible." Answer: "You will never know it if you don't teach it."

4. Excuse: "I just don't like to leave my class." Answer: "How long are you going to soak? Give out some of your spiritual juices."

5. Excuse: "I'm not good enough." Answer: "If you will start teaching you will get better. The Bible will find you."

For the one who is thinking of teaching he said, "Choose the place where you think you can do your best work. Lose yourself in your work. If we stay in our work and enjoy it we must master our work."

About the big turn over in personnel he said, "You can't build a great Sunday School if you have too many changes. Build a family consciousness. Weld the people together."

He emphasized love and influence. Are people unlovely? "Yes," he said. "But that which you love becomes beautiful.

"The honey bee and the hermit spider get their nectar from the same source. One makes honey, the other poison.

"Most of the good you do will be away from the church. Out where you rub shoulders with people. Where you can demonstrate the love and power of God through your actions.

"If we gave as much attention to life and its influences as we do on doing things we'd be better off.

"People are disappointed in us often because somehow our conduct doesn't interpret the way we speak."

He philosophized, "Life is like a game of checkers; there are no back moves."

"Have some kind of visitation program," he urged. You'll decide the kind. What happens in church services may not be nearly as important as what happens between you and the individual through the week. Don't write a member off. Things may be right for him some day. Who needs us? Those who aren't coming.

"If you want growth there must be new units. Growing things are interesting. It's harder to hold the fort than it is to march forward with a conquering army. I'd plan to grow."

He had a word to say about witnessing. "It is bringing Jesus into the picture and somehow confronting the sinner with him. Our weakest point in Sunday School work is soul-winning. I don't know why the laymen think this is the preacher's job.

He encouraged all when he said, "You will be amazed how God can use a word or event to bring someone to Christ."

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STATE MISSIONS

the heart of Arkansas Baptist life



J. T. ELLIFF

For many years, Arkansas Baptists have engaged in Missions and Evangelism. The emphasis on these two things has fluctuated through the years. It is not difficult to prove that God has blessed us when Missions and Evangelism has received adequate support. Usually our support depends on our knowledge and vision of what is to be done. Through the help of John Cutsinger and the dedicated men who work in our various fields of Missions and Evangelism, we present the following review of this part of Arkansas Baptist life.



Rolling Hills Church, Fayetteville

Building Aid funds for mission

With the help of Building Aid funds budgeted by the Convention a new mission will begin services this Sunday in Fayetteville. Rolling Hills Church, a mission of Immanuel Church, completed its building in a new development of Northeast Fayetteville this year and is staffing the organization with Immanuel members. The mission is expected to become a self-sustaining ministry within one year according to Immanuel's pastor, Terrel Gordon.

A careful survey is made by the State Mission Department in determining all factors bearing upon the present and future potential of a building project. The funds are allocated on the basis of the urgency and potential of the project and assistance is given to the extent of money available.

The department also furnishes assistance where needed in placing the church or mission in touch with available resources for other needs and gives assistance in church development following the completion of the building.

Building Aid is a fixed budget item each year and is usually allocated in the closing months of the calendar year for the new budget on the basis of requests and appropriation.

Assist with new mission sites

Helping a church in relocating its facility from a surrounding industrial climate to a new community development was the challenge placed before the Missions Department by Hilbert Church, West Memphis, in June, 1965. Since that time the Missions Department, Associational Missionary E. E. Boone, The Church Architectural Department of the Sunday School Board, First Church, West Memphis, and Hulbert Church have cooperated in making plans to relocate and strengthen the ministry of the church through the purchase of a site in a strategic new housing location.

For the past two years, the Hulbert Church has seen their surrounding area encircled by manufacturing and commercial industry. Pastor Edward A. Wright and the congregation requested assistance of the Convention in moving the church to a new thousand-acre subdivision being developed in the West Memphis area. The \$27,800 purchase of 4.2 acres is being jointly secured by Tri-County Association and the State Missions Department. First Church, West Memphis, will hold deed to the property until the purchase is finalized and the first unit building plans are approved. Perhaps the finest missionary gesture in all that has developed has been the commitment by Tri-County Association churches to raise their associational contribution to make possible about \$400 per month for mission work in this area. Hulbert will be the first church to receive this help.

Offer aid in rural-urban areas

To help churches stimulate and develop their work, the Home Mission Board established several years ago the Church Development Ministry. Each participating church selects projects relating to the local church, the local community, and world-wide missions. An inventory questionnaire furnishes suggestions for projects such as leadership training, community surveys, immediate and long range planning and world missions. The total enlistment of a church's membership in Christian service is the primary aim and value of the Church Development Ministry. Community-wide surveys are suggested as a beginning point for each church. City and Associational Surveys are also made to further determine church and mission needs.

The State Missions Department assists the pastor and congregation through this ministry to discover their possibilities, schedule work and delegate responsibilities to individuals, committees and organizations.

Ministers to sanatorium



'Happy Birthday' from the chaplain

"Happy Birthday to you" may remind one that he is growing older, but it can also remind one that there is someone who remembers and cares! As Arkansas Convention chaplain at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, W. H. Heard listed all the patients' birthdays and that day makes an extra visit, taking a small gift. To some this is only one

gift among many, one visit among many, one good wish among many, BUT to others it is the only remembrance in any way and has been known to produce tears and such remarks as, "I did not know anyone knew or cared." God grant that we as Christians shall never cease to care and to express that concern while hearts can be warmed and eyes caused to shine again.

"Where do you find that many birthday presents and how on earth do you expect to find that many Christmas presents?" he has been asked. The answer is simple: "The Lord is putting it into the hearts of Arkansas Baptists to provide them." Thus from time to time, Chaplain Heard has had delegations from various organizations in churches of our convention to make mission trips to our Sanatorium, bringing gifts and offerings. Others write stating that a Sunday School class, a Training Union group, a circle, or a W.M.S. wants to help. A good Baptist layman and wife in one of our churches sent a check in response to the story of the little boy who sent "all that he had in his pocket" to his sick auntie. "If a small boy can give all that he has, we want to give something too," said these Christian friends!

Our friends in the Sanatorium are all sick in varying degrees. All are not Christians; but all have hearts that respond to love, concern, and understanding. Was it not of such the Master spoke when He said: "Inasmuch as we have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me.?"

Boys work gains

Reports from the Arkansas Boys' Industrial School continue to show an increase in the number of professions of faith and rededications as E. A. Richmond begins his twelfth year as chaplain.

This year a project has been undertaken to build a \$40,000 educational unit on the existing chapel. The Pine Bluff Ministerial Alliance has assumed the responsibility of raising \$4,000 to complete the fund of \$20,000 from the general public for the educational space. When this goal is reached, the state legislature will appropriate a matching \$20,000 for the project.

Open lines of communication are continually maintained by Chaplain Richmond with the boys and their parents or pastors. Guidance counseling with boys and consultations with parents is a vital ministry.

Training School girls hear word

"If it were not for those who came on Sunday afternoon, I probably would not be happily married and building a Christian home now," is the message received by Chaplain Leroy Patterson recently at the Training School in Alexander. This ministry supported by the State Missions Department is truly missions in action as spiritual guidance is provided for those who have come from backgrounds of unconcern, neglect and little or no spiritual training.



LEROY PATTERSON

Volunteers from churches in Benton

and Little Rock come each Sunday afternoon for Sunday School and a worship service. Herman Watts, layman in Benton's First Church, serves as Sunday School superintendent. Chaplain Patterson reports that in almost every service a decision is made. Currently

there are eight awaiting baptism.

"If these girls had been provided a Christian home, they would probably not be there," is the observation made by Mr. Patterson. "They are there because no one cared."



Hugh Cantrell, Rex Easterling, pastor, Unity Church, Red River Association, Raymond Whetstone, pastor, Percy Church, Central Association, Mrs. Whetstone.

Students are trained

The In-service Training Program, sponsored jointly by the Home Mission Board, Ouachita University and the State Missions Department, is a program designed to help student preachers and the churches they serve.

Out of many years of rich experience in the pastorate, Hugh Cantrell began his services at Ouachita University over a year ago with the following main responsibilities: He teaches a three-hour

course on pastoral duties and denominational relationships. This course is required for all who receive the ministerial scholarship. He counsels with ministerial students at OBU on any pastoral problem which may confront them in their church work. He is forming a relationship with the associations to help them get pastors from the ministerial students at Ouachita University. He spends over half of his time visiting the churches where the student pastors preach, observing and listening to the students as they perform their duties.

This above is what is being done in Arkansas now. If we are concerned enough we can enter other open doors, such as juvenile rehabilitation and industrial chaplaincy, to mention only two. Because of changing times and circumstances, we must consistently search for new ways to fulfill our mission obligation in our state. We dedicate ourselves to this task with the full assurance that we will have your support.

WORK THAT MADE PLAY

BY KATHRYN W. MEALS

Boys and girls like to imitate adults. For that reason probably in every country of the world, games have originated which are based upon common occupations of that country.

The milkmaids of England many centuries ago originated a game they played with their milking stools. It continues to be a popular game with English children. If the game is played outdoors, these children use flat stones. Indoors, they use cushions instead of stools.

The "stools" are placed in a large circle far apart. Each player, except the one who is "It," sits on a stool. That player stands in the center holding a ball. When the one with the ball throws it into the air, the other players must run from stool to stool. If the thrower can recover the ball, toss it, and hit one of the running players, the one hit becomes "It."

In Alaska one of the major jobs of Eskimo men during the short summer months is hunting for meat. They must find enough to keep families from starving during the long, dark months of winter. Then blizzards howl and venturing out is dangerous. Since reindeer are among the animals most hunted by Eskimo men, Alaskan boys have developed a game called "reindeer hunt." It is a game requiring skill.

The boys stick reindeer antlers in the snow on a hillside. Then they slide down the hill on their ice sleds. They shoot arrows at the antlers as they pass swiftly by.

When a boy knocks down an antler, he takes it for his own. The boys continue to shoot until all the antlers have been knocked down. The boy who has the most antlers is winner of the game.

The very old French game known as "blow the horn" originated when hunting deer was an occupation. Two players are chosen to be the deer, four are hounds, and the rest are hunters.

A playing area is established, and the game must remain within these boundaries. While the hunters and hounds remain at the starting point, the deer are given a limited time to get a head start. Then the hounds are sent out.

The hunters must "blow the horn" every half minute, and the hounds aid them by giving a signal when they discover the deer. The deer are not considered caught unless they are tagged by the hunters. But the deer may not return to the starting point until a given amount of time has passed.

This game should be played in a large, partly wooded area. It is a favorite game with Boy Scouts while camping.

"Barley break" is an active German game which is centuries old. Long ago it was played around the stacks of corn at harvest time.

A strip of ground is divided into three equal squares. The size depends upon the number of players. It may be from ten to fifty feet. The center square is the barley field. In it stand two guards, who link arms and face in opposite directions.

The other players divide into two teams of barley breakers. They occupy the other two squares. The barley breakers also form in couples with linked arms but each player faces the barley field.

The barley breakers enter the barley field to trample the barley, and the guards try to tag them. When a barley breaker is caught, he must wait in the barley field until his partner also is tagged. These two then become the new guards of the barley field.

These are only a few of the interesting games which have originated from jobs in different parts of the world. To know them is to learn more of the customs of the country in which they are played.

SEEDPOD ANIMALS

BY ALICE GILBREATH



In the fall, nature provides a wonderful variety of seedpods. You can have fun discovering the kinds of animals you can make from them.

Choose a large seedpod. Glue pipe cleaner legs to the inside of the pod. Twist a tiny piece of pipe cleaner around each leg to make the foot.

Eyes and ears can be made of other seeds, buttons, or sequins. Glue them on. Make whiskers of grass.

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God chooses a people

BY L. H. COLEMAN

PASTOR, IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

Life and Work

November 6

Genesis 12:1-5

Last week our study dealt with the story of the temptation and the fall. Man chose evil and sinned. Through Adam sin entered into the human race.

The next significant event was the flood. Man increased in the direction of sin and judgment came in the form of the great deluge. God placed a rainbow in the sky as a symbol of covenant that the earth would not be destroyed again by water.

God's purpose of redemption took on new meaning as we searched for a man with the right kind of faith to found a new nation. This man was to serve as a medium of God's revelation and through his seed would come the Redeemer. God chose Abram to found the nation of Israel and Abram's family to become the human instruments of the Incarnation.

I. The call of Abram (Genesis 12:1-5)

Abram's first home was Ur of the Chaldees. This important city was located on the Euphrates River near the Persian Gulf. The wife of Abram ("exalted father") was Sarai, later named Sarah ("princess"). Abram's father, Terah, had two other sons, Nahor and Haran, who died prematurely. Haran's famous son was named Lot.

Abram's call was an event of amazing proportions. No religious happening since the fall was of greater importance. This marked a new starting point in the story of redemption. Abram's call was personal, pungent, and pointed. God said, "Get thee out

of thy country, and from thy kindred, and come into the land which I shall shew thee" (Acts 7:3). The call in essence was a call to greater service, a higher task. There were at least two difficulties involved for Abram: separation from familiar scenes and dear friends; and uncertainty as to where he was going. He proceeded on the basis of faith in Jehovah.

II. The covenant with Abraham.

Not only did Abraham ("father of a multitude") receive a command from God; he also was given a great promise. This promise became known in later years as the Abrahamic Covenant.

1. Contents of the Covenant.

What is found in this famous and far-reaching covenant? Abraham became the founder of a new faith and father of a new nation. Abraham's descendants were to be a chosen race with a chosen future. The essential elements of the covenant were:

- (1) "Through thee shall all families of the earth be blessed;"
- (2) Canaan for his habitation;
- (3) A distinguished name;
- (4) Divine favor for himself and friends;
- (5) Divine judgment upon enemies;
- (6) Father of a great nation or a company of nations;
- (7) Kings shall be among his posterity—also the King of Kings.

The covenant was both eternal and universal. This covenant required a visible transaction both on the part of God and of Abraham.

In Genesis 15, God caused a lamp of fire to pass between the pieces of the sacrifice. In Genesis 17 the rite or covenant of circumcision was instituted as a mark of God's nation and a ratification of Abraham's commitment to God.

2. Considerations of the covenant

Abraham's posterity would be innumerable; his descendants would be as the dust (Gen. 13:16); stars (Gen. 15:5); and sand (Gen. 22:17; 32:12).

The specific purpose of God's covenant with Abraham was giving to the world the Messiah. If God was to send his Son into the world so that God literally became flesh, then he had to

have a lineage or ancestry. God chose Abraham to become the head of the race through which Jesus was to be born. This is the main point of the covenant—Jesus would come as the seed of Abraham. Those who exercise faith in Christ are of the spiritual seed of Abraham" (Gal. 3:26-29).

According to Romans 9:6-8, the body of true believers is now the Israel of God.

"Know ye therefore that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham" (Gal. 3:7).

3. Confirmation of the Covenant

There are at least eighteen renewals of the covenant. Some examples are found in Genesis 13:14-18; 15:1-7; 18-21; 17:1-21; 18:11-19; 22:15-18; 26:2-5; 27:27-29; 28:3-4; 1:2-5; 35:9-12; 46:1-4; and 48:1-16.

The basis of the covenant was faith on the part of Abraham. A real example of the kind of faith he had is seen in Genesis 22, which records the story of Abraham's offering of his son, Isaac. Being a supreme trial of Abraham's faith, through God's help he triumphed matchlessly (Cf. Heb. 11:17-19). This was also a test of love and obedience. Abraham believed that God had the power to raise up Isaac from the dead. Abraham's faith in this incidence remains a Biblical classic in "faithing" God in an extremity of life's endurance. Abraham had confidence in the belief that what God would take from him, he surely would restore.

III. Conclusion

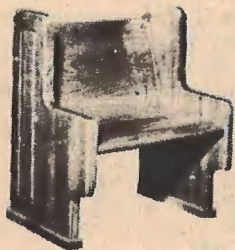
Undoubtedly at the time of Abraham's death he could look back and see God's purpose at work through his life. Today, believers can see the mighty accomplishments of the man sometimes referred to as "the friend of God." Truly he was "the father of the faithful."

Important questions to be asked are: Is my life accomplishing a purpose for God? Is he using my life for redemptive purposes? Am I a channel of blessing?

As God had a task for Abraham which called for faith on his part, so in our lives demands of faith call for greater dedication on our part.

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Words without worship

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.
PRESIDENT, OUACHITA UNIVERSITY

The idea that it does not matter how people live so long as they pay the preacher and support worship services was never more eloquently refuted than by Jeremiah, God's spokesman, as he stood at the entrance of the temple c. 609 B.C. The fact that it nearly cost him his life underscores the truth that human nature has not changed much in the last 25 centuries.

The sermon which serves as the text for today's lesson was delivered by Jeremiah at the behest of the Lord at the beginning of the reign of Jehoiakim, son of Josiah, who had been slain at the battle of Megiddo after instituting widespread religious reforms. Jehoiakim actually was the second king following Josiah, for Jehoahaz lasted three months and was carried away into Egyptian captivity. Jehoiakim was to be a vassal of Pharaoh Necho, who permitted Judah freedom of worship.

Apparently the people were quite proud of the reformations under good King Josiah and were confident that as long as worship centered in the temple in Jerusalem their destiny was secure. Jeremiah's monologue is an ancient version of the modern preacher's admonition, "It's not how high you jump or how loud you shout but how you walk when you hit the ground that tells the story!"

I. Wrong bulwarks.

After identifying what he is about to say as having come from the Lord, Jeremiah levels a scathing attack on wrong bulwarks in which they are trusting.

The first of these is the temple, which they seem to be using as a religious fetish rather than a place for God-man encounter. A.S. Peake says that a "superstitious veneration" had gathered about the temple as a result of the city's being spared from Sennacherib's host, and there is a strong possibility that the priests and paid prophets whose material interests were bound up with it had encouraged the idea for their own welfare.

Speaking to the common people as well as to the ruling political and religious establishments, Jeremiah says, "Do not trust in these deceptive words, 'This is the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord.'" (7:4) The repetition indicates that the

words were used as a kind of magical formula. They were true enough, but the implication was false. "The Temple was Yahweh's house, but it gave His worshippers no immunity from disaster," says Peake.

A second wrong bulwark was a deceptive profession—what was, in effect, self-deception. "You trust in deceptive words to no avail ... and stand before me in this house, which is called by my name, and say, 'We are delivered!'" (7:8, 9) That ritualistic worship, no matter how flattering its verbalization may be, is no substitute for right living is made plain in today's text, as well as in Jeremiah 7:21-26, which adds sacrifices to deceptive words as unacceptable defenses.

To stress that they are trusting in the wrong things, Jeremiah phrases a threat. Either they change their ways, or the temple will fall in ruins as did Shiloh, at which the ark of the covenant once was located but which became tumbled desolation. "Because you have done all these things, says the Lord, and when I spoke to you persistently you did not listen, and when I called you, you did not answer, therefore I will do to the house which is called by my name, and in which you trust, and to the place which I gave to you and to your fathers, as I did to Shiloh" (7:13,14).

II. Right bastions.

Jeremiah lists two respects in which the people must "truly amend your ways and your doings" (7:5) in order to continue to dwell in this place.

First, they must quit their meanness and exalt ethical living. The wording is such as to indicate that they had been guilty of injustice, of oppressing the alien who was in no position to protect himself, of taking advantage of widows and orphans, of shedding innocent blood, and of secretly following other gods. Behind the beautiful facade of pious religion their conduct was that of demons—a combination that God did not "dig." They must stop this wrong-

International

November 6

Jeremiah 7:1-15

doing to be acceptable to The Lord.

A second "must" is religious consistency, i.e., consistency between creed and deed. "Will you steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely, burn incense to Baal, and go after other gods that you have not known, and then come and stand before me in this house, which is called by my name ... only to go on doing all these abominations?" (7:9, 10) The result is that God's house has been made a robbers' hideout, but if they think their conduct is obscured from God's view they are sadly mistaken. "Behold, I myself have seen it, says the Lord" (7:11).

If they trust in the right things, Jeremiah promises that they will be permitted to continue in the land given their fathers (7:7).

Jeremiah 26, which also records portions of this message, gives more detail about the events surrounding its delivery. When Jeremiah had finished speaking, the priests and the prophets (people paid to perform religious duties) seized him and shouted, "You shall die!" Because they did not like his message predicting the destruction of the temple and Jerusalem, they decided to knock him off; and had it not been for the intervention of the princes and some of the more sensible people, Jeremiah's voice would have been permanently silenced that day. The wiser heads said, "This man does not deserve the sentence of death, for he has spoken to us in the name of the Lord our God" (26:16).

Truth is seldom popular and never so when it is painful and unflattering. Ministers who have lost their pulpits for denouncing people who proclaim one thing and practice another might have kept their jobs if the congregation had recognized that "he has spoken to us in the name of the Lord our God." The voice of the spokesman can be silenced, but the voice of God cannot.



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Attendance Report

October 23, 1966

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Alzheimer First	127	62	
Ashdown Hicks First	43		
Berryville Freeman Heights	133	68	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	204	83	
New Liberty	130	35	
Trinity	202	75	
Camden			
Cullendale First	424	166	
First	526	134	
Crossett			
First	541	173	
Mt. Olive	224	105	2
Dumas First	292	66	1
El Dorado			
Caledonia	46	39	
East Main	332	146	3
Ebenezer	175	83	
First	768	513	
Immanuel	489	192	
Foreman First	181	58	
Ft. Smith Towson Ave.	166	99	
Greenwood First	270	136	5
Gurdon Beech St.	154	76	
Harrison Eagle Heights	301	144	1
Imboden	127	67	
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	131	104	2
First	500	277	19
Marshall Rd.	300	129	7
Jonesboro			
Central	468	194	1
Nettleton	280	146	1
Lavaca	217	114	3
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,127	427	1
Rosedale	263	108	1
Magnolia Central	667	268	1
Manila First	138	79	
Monticello Second	225	140	1
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	598	191	4
South Side	37	16	
Calvary	388	188	1
Forty-Seventh St.	209	90	
Gravel Ridge	197	100	
Runyan	73	51	
Harmony	63	43	
Levy	569	205	29
Park Hill	1,007	280	1
Sixteenth St.	39	26	
Sylvan Hills First	295	141	
Paragould First	526	189	8
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	274	98	
First	869	190	10
Green Meadows	98		
Second	225	68	2
South Side	668	244	
Tucker	31	24	
Watson Chapel	214	98	
Plainview First	82	37	
Springdale			
Elmdale	391	114	2
First	422	118	
Van Buren			
First	487	179	1
Oak Grove	150	101	
Second	100	44	3
Vandervoort First	54	22	
Waldron First	190	60	
Walnut Ridge First	308	96	
Warren First	416	101	
Southside	107	96	
West Memphis			
Calvary	310	130	1
Ingram Blvd.	350	157	2

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A Smile or Two

Mad hatter

A woman went into the millinery department of a department store recently and tried on all the frothy, giddy bonnets she could find. Finally the buyer of the department asked: "Did you find anything you liked?"

"I didn't come in to buy," replied the customer, "I just came in for laughs."

The Joneses

A little old Wisconsin farmer was showing a city relation some of the country sights. "My goodness," exclaimed the urbanite, "look at all those fields, all those cattle, the splendid farm buildings, and the up-to-date farm homes. This community must certainly abound with prosperity."

"'Tweren't prosperity that built all those fine farm homes," the farmer said. "'Twas jealousy."

Motor still running

Two sweet young things, watching the Greyhound bus TV advertisement, were enchanted with the driver.

Said one to the other after the commercial: "All out, everybody! And leave the driver to us."

Teen-age terror

The proud father congratulated his son on his 13th birthday and asked him how it felt to be a teenager.

"It's all right, I guess," the boy replied, "except for the reputation."

Red face

Lady: "I wonder if you would be kind enough to weigh this package for me?"

Butcher: "Why, certainly. It weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Lady: "Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."

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A father-son banquet will be a standard feature during the observance of Royal Ambassador Week: November 6-12.

Dirksen is assailed

NEW YORK—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R. Ill.) has been assailed by top officials of a dozen major Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox communions for his attack on the National Council of Churches during debate of the recently-defeated prayer amendment measure.

The assault on the NCC, the churchmen said, was "also an attack on the 30 denominations and communions which comprise and oversee it" and a "regrettable" use by the senator of his position "to disseminate erroneous and discredited charges. . ."

Churchmen signing a telegram protesting Sen. Dirksen's "use of charges which cannot be sustained" included Senior Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, president of the NCC; Presiding Bishop John E. Hines of the Episcopal Church; Methodist Bishop Roy H. Short, secretary of his denomination's Council of Bishops, and Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

The telegram specifically took issue with a Senate speech by Sen. Dirksen during which he quoted remarks against the NCC which had been carried in the conservative Washington newsletter, Human Events. (EP)

Plan German revival

Impressed by the results of the Baptist evangelism crusade in Brazil, German Baptists are preparing to hold a simultaneous crusade in the highly industrialized Rhine-Ruhr area in March, 1968.

In an article in Die Gemeinde, weekly publication of German Baptists, the home mission secretary for the Rhine-Ruhr area says the crusade, it is hoped, will involve 60 to 80 places simultaneously. It is the first such area evangelism undertaken in Germany, according to the mission secretary, Gunter Wieske of Volmarstein-Ruhr.

The theme of the crusade will be "Jesus the Hope of the World," which is similar to the Brazilian crusade slogan. (EBPS)

Church tax set

BERLIN—A bill to legalize church taxes and their collection by municipal authorities was approved by the West Berlin government and sent to the state Parliament.

The measure was designed to circumvent a 1965 decision by West Germany's Federal Constitutional Court. That court declared unconstitutional certain aspects of the 60-year-old prac-



MISSIONARY JOURNEYMAN—Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Birmingham, Ala., Southern Baptist missionary journeyman, adjusts traction for child with broken elbow at Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital, in Rhodesia, while child's grandmother looks on. A 1965 graduate of Birmingham Baptist Hospitals School of Nursing, Miss Wright recently began a two-year term of service at Sanyati. (FMB Photo)

tice of levying church taxes—or membership fees—and turning the money over to the churches.

Specifically the court ruled that a husband, who is either an atheist or not a member of a major Christian communion cannot be compelled to pay church taxes for his Christian wife who, as a housewife, has no taxable income of her own.

The bill upholds the right of municipal authorities to levy and collect the taxes on church members, with the provision that if a wife has no income of her own the tax must be paid by the husband whether he is an atheist or affiliated with a major religion. (EP)

Baptists jailed in USSR

MOSCOW—Five leaders of a "dissident" Russian Baptist sect who allegedly preached that Christians should have nothing to do with "satanic" Soviet law were sentenced to jail terms of from two to three years by a court in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Moscow Radio said the defendants were also charged with conducting "illegal" Sunday schools for children 5 to 14.

The station said the defendants were accused of repeatedly demanding repeal of the Soviet law on religion, seeking full freedom to spread "religious propaganda" in public places. It said they were also charged with distributing pamphlets citing "Satan's reign" in government. (EP)

Moody to build

CHICAGO—The Moody Bible institute of Chicago plans to erect a complex of buildings, including a 20-story dormitory, according to an announcement made by Dr. William Culbertson, president of the school.

The buildings will include the dormitory, housing 526 men; a dining room and kitchen; a student center; and new heating and power facilities.

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