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August 25, 1966

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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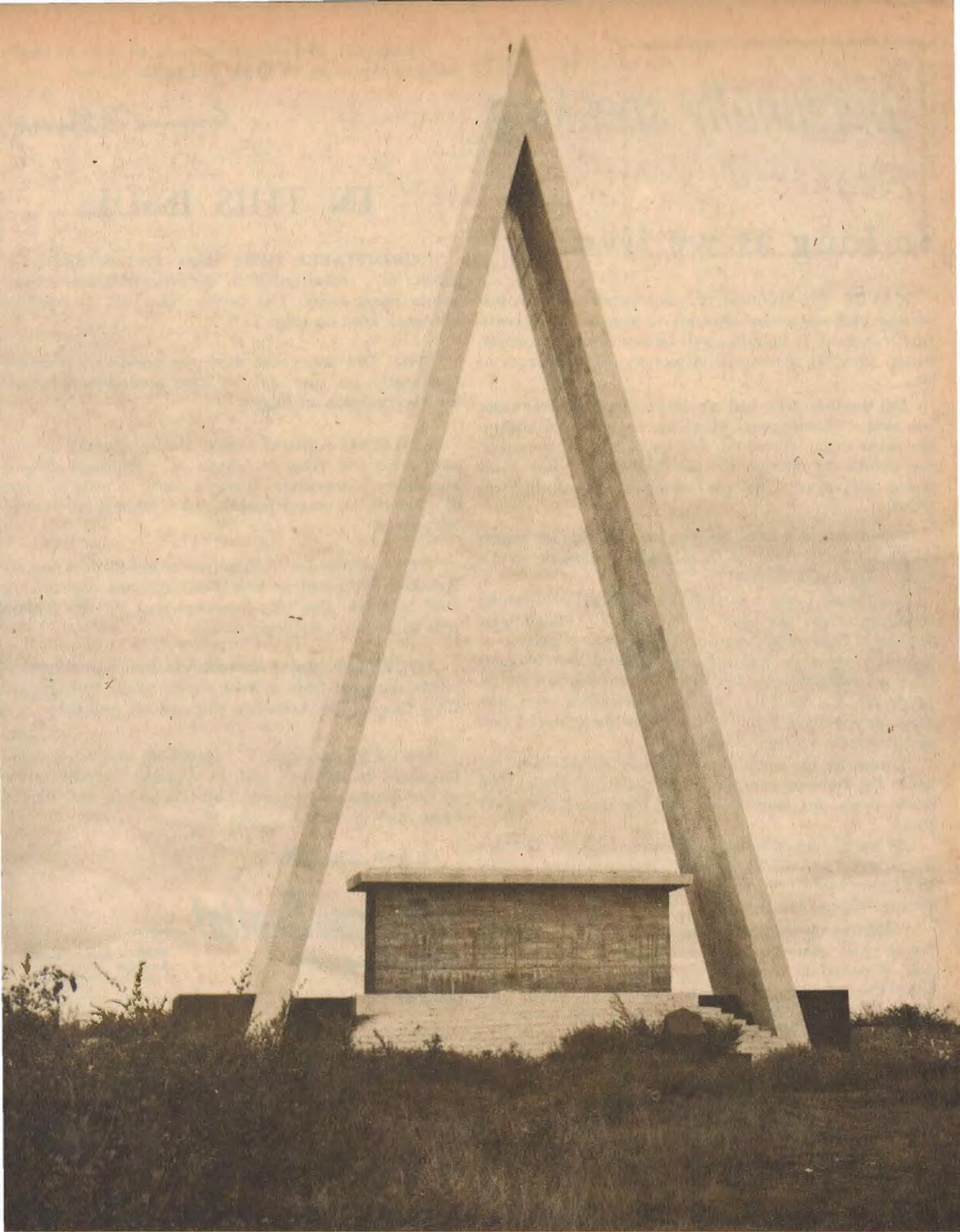
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Arkansas Baptist

news magazine

AUGUST 25, 1966

personally speaking

So long as we live

MAYBE "life begins at 40," as a popular book a few decades back contended. But for at least one octogenarian—Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, well known Baptist professor, writer, preacher and world missionary—life continues at 80.

Dr. Dobbins, who had me in his classes several years, has said: "Almost every class has its quota of student pests—the eager beaver, the debater, the cynic, the critic, the crank, the opinionated, the bird-brain." But I am trying not to take this too personally. I still like the fellow.

In an article mailed recently to the Baptist papers entitled, "Reflections on a birthday following retirement," Dr. Dobbins said:

"Last week I had a birthday—my eightieth—following retirement from ten years of teaching at Golden Gate Seminary, California, preceded by 36 years of service at Southern Seminary, Kentucky. This rounds out 53 years since my ordination by the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., in 1913. Included were three years in a Mississippi pastorate and four years on the editorial staff of the Sunday School Board."

Answering the question: How does it feel to be retired? Dr. Dobbins paraphrases the students' jingle: "No more classes, no more books, no more students' dirty looks."

As I predicted in an article I wrote about Dr. Dobbins a few weeks ago as he and Mrs. Dobbins were moving to Birmingham to retire, he is not quitting work, though retired. Writes Dr. Dobbins:

"What of the future? Personally, I'd like to produce two or three more books, for which I have an accumulation of materials. I have a manuscript with Broadman now, *The Christian Mission in Crisis*, that I hope will stimulate renewed devotion to the missionary enterprise at home and abroad.

"For the denomination, I see horizons unlimited. I recall a statement of Dr. John R. Sampey on occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Southern Baptist Convention (1945), that if Baptists of the world are true to their distinctive mission and faithful to Jesus Christ, there should be not fewer than fifty million of us by 2045. I am confident that his prediction need not be very far wrong."

Dr. Dobbins writes that he and Mrs. Dobbins have been flooded with mail from friends all over the world and are not able to answer each letter personally. But they would like to keep on hearing from their friends from time to time at their retirement address: 2121 Ridgeview Drive, Vestavia Hills, Birmingham, Ala., 35216.

Thanks, Dr. Dobbins, for helping all of us to resolve anew to try to go on living as long as we live.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

INDOMITABLE Dollie Hiett, her retirement the subject of a recent article in the *Newsmagazine*, returns to our pages today. The lady is busy still, as reported by Agnes Ford on page 7.

* * *

SHH! Did you know there are gerbils at Ouachita University? It's true and we have photographic proof. See the evidence on page 6.

* * *

A YOUNG Arkansas native, Shirley Plumlee, is preparing for two years in Ghana as a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman. Shirley's story, as well as those of other similar young people, makes interesting reading. See page 8.

* * *

NEAR Batesville is Arkansas' oldest Baptist church. Rehobeth is located at Moorefield and was organized in 1829 by David Orr. Our preacher poet, W. B. O'Neal, tells us about it on page 12.

* * *

FOURTEEN Royal Ambassadors from nine states recently returned from a hard week's work near Mexico City. One was an Arkansan, pictured on page 14.

* * *

SERVICES last week - - where did you have them, Chaplain? In the mess hall, in a tunnel and one under an old bridge. So reports Tom Collins in the Baptist Press story of Vietnam, page 17.

* * *

COVER story, page 4.

Arkansas Baptist — MEMBER:
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August 25, 1966

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Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer.
Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; AB Associational Bulletin; EPBS: European Baptist Press Service

Scapegoats a la 1966

IN Old Testament times, two goats were chosen annually by the priests to be sacrificed for the sins of the people. One of the animals was slain as a burnt offering. The other, supposedly bearing the sins of the people, became the scapegoat that was led far away, into a desert place, and there abandoned to its fate.

In our enlightened day, we would not stoop to offering up animals as sacrifices in our worship services. It's a lot handier and a lot more fun just to make scapegoats out of one another and offer each other up on altars of hate.

INTERESTING headline in the August 16 *Arkansas Gazette*:

"U. S. Quietly Begins Work
To Control Noise of Jets"

A sort of turning of the other cheek on the part of our government?

The final authority

MAN investigates, but God reveals. And the final authority is God.

So declared Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, in a recent issue of *Facts and Trends*.

Getting back to the final authority—God—is one of the most urgent needs of our time, declares Dr. Sullivan.

"When men get off base in their thinking about God and his right to his authority, they are soon off base on most everything else," he continued. "This is what makes so many of the widely publicized modern screwball philosophies and ideologies about God appear so idiotic to thoughtful men. Men who are off in their concepts of God are headed for either a reawakening or disaster."

Those who think something bad has happened to God need look no further than their own shaving mirrors to see where the trouble really lies.

Penny for your thoughts

THE giving record reveals that only a few Baptists tithe, but it also shows what can be accomplished by a few tithers. Consideration of their ability to give indicates that Southern Baptists could give almost four times the present amount if they gave a tenth. Facing a poor record of giving and remarkable ability to give, Baptists are challenged to do better.—W. E. Grindstaff

THE greatest sin is to take God away from our children. Atheism has so many servants because there are so many people defending their crusts of bread, their jobs. People are ready to break any law, violate every right, including freedom, in order to hang on to their crusts of bread.—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, in a sermon recently in Czestochowa, Poland.

'Not by might'

THE kind of reasoning that the old Missouri farmer did with his mule is being tried on both sides of the race wrangle, as well as over the Vietnam war and other issues before us. The farmer is said to have advised: "Before you can talk to a mule you've got to get his attention. And the way to get his attention is to hit him over the head with a two-by-four."

Might does not and cannot determine right. It never has and it never will. This is true whether the might is "white power" or "black power"—whether it is arm power, or mob power, or vote power. Some things cannot be made right even by majority vote. For there is a Power that is above man power, and this is not a remote Power.

In these days of riots and threats of riots, all of us would do well to heed the word of the Lord to Zerubabel: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit" (Zech. 4:6).

Marching Together



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

THE spelling and sentence structure in this department are those of the writers. The only editing of letters to the editor is the writing of headlines and, occasionally, deletion of parts that are not regarded as essential.

From Honduras

IF it would be permissible, I would like to express, through your state Baptist paper, my sincere appreciation to Arkansas Baptists, and especially to the BSU for having Gary Alverson of Ouachita Baptist University as a summer missionary to Honduras. Gary has willingly gone the second mile in helping me. He has worked in our clinic, served as dental assistant, theology librarian, book store worker, office secretary, preacher, etc. etc. He has saved me hours and I would highly recommend him to any church seeking a young pastor or group needing a missionary speaker. He has served without salary, and has been an excellent example of Christian youth. I wish we could have him back for another tour. Thanks be to all who had a part in his being here.—Harold E. Hurst Missionary Apartado 279 Tegucigalpa, D. C., Honduras, C. A.

'Voice of Baptists'

I HAVE often felt the urge to write to you and disagree with things that appear in the Arkansas Baptist but have always figured it would be pointless, but now I must voice my opposition to the political advertisement, said to be an editorial that appeared in our paper last week, August 4, 1966 Page Three.

Friday I saw a friend and they remarked to me: "Well I see you Baptists are supporting Frank Holt." When asked where my friend had received this information I was told, "The Arkansas Baptist made it pretty clear that Baptists were for Frank Holt." With a closer reading of the Editorial I could see sure enough the Baptist paper running down one candidate and upholding the other. It was done in a sly manner as an editorial was copied from a newspaper but nevertheless it was there.

I don't believe that the Arkansas Baptist has any closer connection with God than I do or any other Christian in the state of Arkansas. It may very well be that when I prayed and asked God whom he would have to serve our state as governor for the next two years he said Jim Johnson. I resent the implication that a vote for this one is a vote against God. The Arkansas Baptist may speak for many Baptists but this is one that it doesn't speak for.

I would feel that a better position for the voice of Arkansas Baptists would be merely to say: "Pray and let God lead you in voting."—Jimmie L. Taylor, Pastor, Lake Hamilton Baptist Church, Lake Hamilton, Arkansas

REPLY: Each week we carry—admittedly in small print, to save space—this statement in our masthead: "Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer."

Our editorial purposefully avoided recommending one candidate over the other. We sent advance copies to each man. If either was unhappy with the editorial he made no complaint to us.

You, brother, are as much—but no more—the "voice of Arkansas Baptists" than this editor or any other Baptist among us.—ELM

Two-party system

JUST to say how I appreciate your comment on & suggesting a two-party plan of government. I believe you do not know how much you by that article are promoting & getting that very thing.

Lord bless you for editing the very best paper.—Mrs. Stella King, Springdale, Ark.

With Presbyterian Fund

I WILL be moving to Houston, Tex on Aug. 15 and would like my Arkansas Baptist sent to this address, 4329 Kingfisher, Houston, Tex.

Also, I would appreciate mention in the Arkansas Baptist that I will be representing the Presbyterian Minister's Fund in this area and I will be available for supply work in the Houston area.

I am a native Arkansan, a graduate of Ouachita University (1957) and pastored several churches in Arkansas. I moved from the Portland church to Second Church, Bastrop, in February 1962.

Thank you for such a good Baptist paper and I shall continue to be concerned for the work of Arkansas Baptists.—Donald A. Bowman

Gospel Film release

"RIDING THE PULPIT," a 90-minute feature film, in beautiful Eastman color, built around incidents from the life of Jess Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla. will be ready for release on Oct. 1. We have dedicated this film "To the Pastor" and are praying that God will use it in the recruitment of men and the revival of



MEMORIAL at Clark Field, U. S. Air Force base in the Philippines, to soldiers who died on the Bataan death march following the surrender of the Bataan garrison, in the Philippines, during World War II.—FMB photo

power in the most important spot in our world—our pulpits.

We expect this film to have a wide ministry; however, with your cooperation, it can have a much wider ministry than we, alone, can give it. For the Glory of God and the enrichment of His Kingdom, we ask that you help us make known the availability of the film.—Billy Zeoli, President, Gospel Films, Inc. P. O. Box 455, Muskegon, Mich.

The bookshelf

I ALWAYS read with interest our paper finding inspiration and enjoyment. I am writing for further information about "The Bookshelf." Who chooses the books for review and on what basis are they chosen? I'd never really given it a thought until I saw "Marriage Across the Color Line" included with books on Bible study.

With best wishes for all who work to make the newsmagazine possible—Mrs. Clyde A. Smith Stamps, Ark.

REPLY: The editor chooses books for mention in "The Bookshelf," and he it was who mentioned MARRIAGE ACROSS THE COLOR LINE as a book worthy of reading by anyone wanting first-hand information on a problem of great concern to many.—ELM

Royal service

The sun in its esteemed race goes not down upon some face lifted in prayer, and by His grace serving "unto the uttermost part."

Maggie Aldridge Smith

CONFLICTS AND CHALLENGE ON THE CAMPUS

BY HARRIET HALL

IT is hard to realize that summer is ending. The amaryllis and other late-blooming blossoms are still with us but there is already a faint breath of September in the air.

August came in on a full moon and will leave the same way. There is nothing much lovelier than a full moon and it seems to flood the sky and mountains and valley below with a soft glow of nostalgia and serenity. It almost seems to say to us, "Breathe deeply of this last bit of summer magic."

The air is full of "back-to-school" talk. The newspapers are announcing items of interest concerning school programs, new teachers, back-to-school sales, etc. The promoters of fashion are talking up their wares concerning mod-colors for fall.

The University students will soon be returning to the campus and the city will "come alive." With each new year comes the thrill of meeting new faces, new personalities, and new opportunities of service. What a responsibility and privilege it is to serve in a campus setting!

Already I can visualize some of the problems that will arise. There will be Christians with non-Christian roommates which may make for a difficult situation; students who feel insecure; some who are in search of adventure rather than an education. There will be some who want to fall in love, some who will fall out of love. There will be many who are anxious and unsure of themselves — and some—even some young men—who will get a good solid case of homesickness.

While this has been called an age of specialization, many of today's young people are not ready to be that specific. They often do not understand themselves, their friends and classmates, or the universe.

God forbid that they should get knowledge without wisdom, education without understanding, or a desire for success without an equal desire for service.

At times this generation of young people has been shown a somewhat distorted sex-minded view of life through the means of television, movies, and paperbacks.

Let those of us who are called Christians pray that our lives will be used in helping the young people of today rise above the confusion of intellectual snobbery, worldliness, laziness, self-righteousness, pride, cheating, etc. which they may face on the campus.

Our faith must help provide the answers in all the areas of uncertainty which our young people find today. Christianity can and should relate to economics, engineering, politics, mathematics, and every other field of student endeavor.

* * *

Comments, questions, or suggestions may be addressed to:

Mrs. Andrew Hall
Mount Sequoyah Drive
Fayetteville, Ark.



EDWARD POWERS

EDWARD Powers has accepted a call as pastor of First Church, Yellville.

Mr. Powers is a native of Harrison. He has the B.A. degree from Ouachita University and the B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

He has pastored the following churches: Northvale, Batavia, Grubb Springs, and Belefonte Churches near Harrison; Wayne Road Church, Wayne, Mich.; Nimrod Church near Plainview; and he was music director of Poolville Church, Poolville, Tex., while a student in seminary.

Mrs. Powers is the former Miss Phillis Starky of Harrison. The Powerses have two children, Sarah, 9, and Phillip, 6.

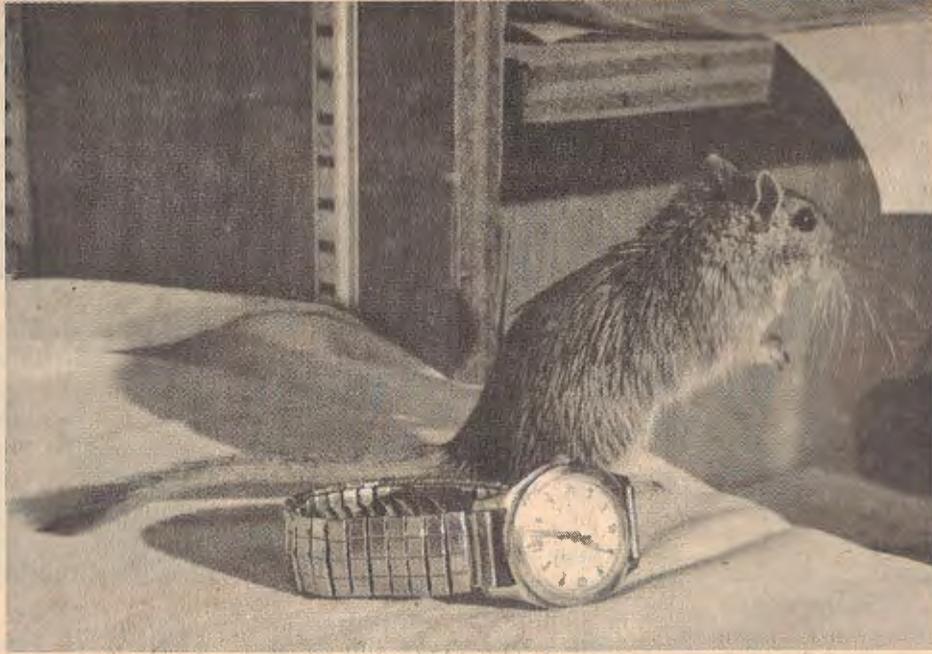
Facts of interest

.... A RECORD 24 million persons visited Rome last year spending more than a billion dollars. The target for 1968 is 30 million visitors with net expenditure in foreign currency well above \$1.5 billion.

.... The United States has decided to participate in Ghana's first international trade fair Feb. 1-19. The United States Government has acquired 26,000 square feet of space. About 20 United States' concerns or their subsidiaries already established in Ghana have indicated that they will have exhibits. Twenty countries have confirmed that they will participate.

.... Jacob Rabinow, president of Rabinow Electronics, Inc., Rockville, Maryland, and co-worker Arthur W. Holt have devised a method by which an automatic machine can read handwritten or typed material in much the same way as a human does. It is believed to be the first in its field and is now being considered by the U. S. Post Office for automatic sorting of hand-addressed or typed envelopes. In the future it could be used equally as well in machines that read or translate books.

.... Ford Foundation has given Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts, \$90,000 for a work-study to train college students for careers in police work. The program, said to be the first of its kind in the nation, will provide students, including those of low-income and minority groups, with on-the-job training as they earn a bachelor's degree.—The Survey Bulletin



ONE of the gerbils in the Ouachita University Psychology Department's new animal lab assumes a typical pose as he stands on his hind legs, sniffs and looks around. Comparison with the watch shows the size of the mature gerbil.—Photo by Dr. Weldon Vogt

Gerbils 'enrolled' at Ouachita

—BY BETTY ROWE—

THE story of the gerbils is sure to be a continuing story.

Gerbils, Mongolian desert rodents similar to hamsters, are being used in the Ouachita University Psychology Department's new animal lab for experiments in conditioning and learning. These experiments with gerbils also will be conducted in class sessions of general psychology and experimental psychology courses beginning this fall.

The reason it's a continuing story is that the gerbils are being raised in the lab. Ouachita bought six pairs of these "pocket-sized Kangaroos" from the Tumblebrook Farms in New York early in May. The current price of a pair of gerbils is about \$16. Since gerbils reproduce about every 24 days and a litter usually numbers from five to eight, there should be an abundance of these animals in almost no time.

In addition to the six pairs, the lab has three females which have been labeled "The Three Old

Maids." These females have lost their mates and cannot be repaired because gerbils usually will accept only one mate during their entire lifetime.

The lab will raise white rats in connection with experiments with gerbils. The performance of the rats and that of the gerbils will be compared. At present, the animal lab has one pair of white rats.

The idea of the use of gerbils for the lab came from a student, Ronald Haltom of Pine Bluff, who heard of their value in lab work while he worked at the Pine Bluff Arsenal. He, Dr. Maurice Hurley, and Dr. Weldon Vogt are now conducting experiments to determine the adaptability of gerbils to psychological research. Kenneth Noxey, a Ouachita professor on leave of absence, will join them in the fall.

One of the first tests measured the gerbils' ability to run a maze. This test proved that these rodents are too curious to follow one path through the maze. They al-

ways stop to explore every corner.

This natural curiosity makes the gerbil very friendly and an ideal laboratory animal. Gerbils require very little care. Their smallness and tidiness allows the researcher to keep them in cages with a relatively small amount of living space. A gerbil eats about a nickel's worth a month in rat diet pellets and drinks only a few drops of water a day. If given some green feed, the gerbil can manufacture his own water.

The gerbil is all-around good-natured and would make an ideal pet. In fact, gerbils are being used as pets in programs to rehabilitate emotionally disturbed children because the grey, black, and brown little fellows with long tails won't scratch or bite.

This pleasant-naturedness makes the gerbil ideal for fulfilling another purpose of the lab—giving psychology students experience in handling and experimenting with animals before they go to graduate school.

The Bookshelf

TIME ON HER HANDS

A Times for Boldness, by Gary M. Jones, Broadman Press, 1966, \$2.50.

Mr. Jones, a native of South Wales, is currently pastor of First Presbyterian Church, El Dorado, Ark.

In this book he declares "This is a time for boldness. A time for men like Peter, John, and the rest, who, convinced that God had stood in their midst, were willing to tell the world."

Answering the "God is Dead" theorists, Mr. Jones declares that "God is not dead. Our day is a day of unparalleled opportunity to speak for God, energetically affirming both his power and his presence."

The book is made up of 14 vividly illustrated messages by Mr. Jones in which he applies Christian truth to the needs of the present day.

Two new paperbacks from Broadman Press are: **What Can You Believe?**, edited by David K. Alexander and C. W. Junker, \$1.75, and **Studying the Book of Amos**, by John D. W. Watts, \$1.50.

Two children's books by Broadman Press just off the press are: **When Marcia Goes to Church**, by Doris Monroe, \$1.35; and **The Bible is a Special Book**, by LaVerne Ashby, \$1.35.

They Were There, by Wesley Hager, Eerdmans, 1966, \$2.95.

This is a series of stories written about contemporaries of Christ who enjoyed face-to-face communication with Him. The stories are written from the points of views of these friends and are based on the Gospels.

Alcohol in and Out of the Church, by Wayne E. Oates, Broadman Press, 1966, \$3.95

The author, a member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and a widely recognized leader in psychology of religion and counseling, points out here that psychological and sociological research indicate a different view of the treatment of alcoholism from that popularly held by many conservative Protestants.

In his latest of his books, Dr. Oates seeks a middle path between the traditional "devil-in-a-bottle" attitude on the one hand and the permissive view of alcoholism as disease on the other. He holds that the alcoholic is a sick person, but that he must assume responsibility and realize that help must come from outside himself.

Your Christian Wedding, by Elizabeth Swadley, Broadman Press, 1966, \$2.95

Here is a wedding etiquette book for today's Christian bride. Step-by-step details tell you how to plan and carry out your wedding in a thoroughly proper and Christian manner.

—BY AGNES G. FORD

FOR many retirement is just around the corner—in fact, it will be on some of us before we can spell and pronounce super-califragil-istic-expi-ali-doicous.

Realizing that now is a good time to begin preparation for the years ahead I asked a recent retiree how she spends all the "time on her hands" now.

This is what Miss Dollie Hielt, former employee in the Baptist Book Store, Little Rock, told me:

Retirement date caught up with me but I am still able-bodied and work brittle, so I am doing volunteer work.

Monday mornings I help our church office force count money and in the afternoons I work three hours with the B.S.U. director and the student nurses at our Baptist Medical Center.

Tuesdays are for study and W.M.S. meetings. I'm enjoying the Round Table Meetings with our night W.M.S. as well as regular meetings.

Wednesdays, I "work Main Street"—my term for running errands for our household and for myself. Many hours are filled with preparations for the teacher's meeting each Wednesday before prayer meeting. I enjoy the discussion of the Sunday School lesson for the next Sunday with the teachers of five departments of our Sunday School. This is a great challenge! I really begin preparation for this on Sunday afternoons and finish up on Wednesdays.

Thursdays, I give to visitation with members of my adult Sunday School class.

Fridays, I serve as ward hostess in the V. A. Hospital here.

Saturdays, Well, that's my best day to wash the dishes, shine my shoes and take a bath!

Each day somehow I find some

time for study, and letter writing and contacts with friends.

For eleven years our night W.M.S. has gone to the V. A. Hospital Fort Roots, North Little Rock, each fourth Sunday afternoon and conducted a hymn singing therapy period on two wards. The chaplain who was a customer in the Baptist Book Store, requested us to do this. Fort Roots V. A. Hospital is a mental institution. We can't say we enjoy serving there because of the condition of the patients. Each such service is needed. We are always glad that we went. We are accredited volunteer workers which carries some privileges.

The work as ward hostess in the Little Rock Hospital is very satisfying. I commend such volunteer work for anyone.

Working with the student nurses at Baptist Medical Center is both challenging and rewarding.

Since retirement I took one month's vacation and visited my sisters in New York and Virginia. I returned home in time to work in Vacation Bible School in our church. It was my privilege to tell the Bible story in two Junior departments each morning. This I thoroughly enjoyed!

Our G. A. director needed help with the girls in learning their Forward steps this summer, so I have a Jr. G. A. girl as my "G. A. daughter" and help her with her steps.

This month I plan to attend WMU week at Glorieta, with others from our church. We will go on the Arkansas W.M.U. chartered bus and visit points of interest and mission stations en route. That should be interesting!

The associational Federation of our night W.M.S. claims some of my time. I am on the executive board.

I am enjoying all that I am doing since retirement. However, I would far rather be serving our denomination through my old place in the Baptist Book Store. I love the Book Store work and see in it an avenue of service to the cause of Christ. It always challenged my best.—Dollie Hielt, 215 W. 21st Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Arkansas All Over—

Faces real challenge —



MISS SHIRLEY PLUMLEE

FACING what she considers "a real challenge to serve," Shirley Plumlee, native of Clarendon, is preparing to spend two years in Ghana, West Africa, assisting with Woman's Missionary Union. She expects to work with Girls' Auxiliary and Young

Woman's Auxiliary, with headquarters at the Ghanaian WMU camp at Ejura.

Shirley is going overseas under the Southern Baptist Missionary Journeyman Program for young college graduates. She and 47 other journeymen were commissioned in Richmond, Va. (location of Foreign Mission Board headquarters), on Aug. 11, after eight weeks of intensive training.

They will visit their homes briefly, then head for their posts overseas. Shirley's home is now in Ft. Worth, Tex., where her family moved when she was 12. She graduated from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., this year.

Her fellow journeymen include Terrance Winham, who was born in Texarkana, Ark., but grew up on the Texas side of town, and two graduates of Arkansas Baptist schools, Paul Cline, 1966 graduate of Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, and Joe Bruce, 1964 graduate of Southern College, Walnut Ridge.

Terry is going to Germany as music and education worker for an English-language Baptist church in Wiesbaden; Paul, to Kenya as a biology teacher for a new Baptist high school; and Joe, to Chile as an evangelism assistant.

Journeyman training this summer was held at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol. Curriculum included language study, linguistics, Bible, area studies, physical education, vocational studies, personal development, and other subjects.

The Journeyman Program, which went into effect last year, gives Southern Baptist young people an opportunity to share their faith with people in other lands and put their talents and training to work supplementing the efforts of career missionaries. The Foreign Mission Board now has 93 journeymen, in an overseas staff of nearly 2,200.

Gravel Ridge progress

FIRST Church, Gravel Ridge, North Little Rock, Jack Livingston, pastor, has just completed a twelve-month period of using "home-folks" as evangelists for three successive revival meetings.

The August, 1965, revival meeting was layman-led, using a different man of the church as speaker each evening.

The March, 1966, revival was pastor-led.

The July 1966 revival was youth-led with a team of five teenagers, all of the Gravel Ridge Church.

This twelve-month period has resulted in a total of 76 additions to the church, of which 35 were by baptism. This has been the best year, evangelistically, in the history of the church.—Reporter

Dedication held

FIRST Church, Cotton Plant, dedicated its new sanctuary Aug. 14, with Dr. Ralph Douglas, associate executive secretary, Arkansas State Convention, as speaker. Irving M. Prince is pastor.

During the afternoon a service of appreciation and dedication of memorials was held with J. T. Elliff, state secretary, Missions Evangelism, delivering the message.

At the evening service the speaker was William M. Burnett, Calvary Association missionary.

The colonial-style building was constructed at an approximate cost of \$75,000. The auditorium will seat 325.

LITTLE Red River Church, Heber Springs, registered its new church library in July. Bob Holland is pastor.

Calvary Association

MISS Marilyn Thompson, McCrory, has been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve in the US-2 program. She will serve for two years in Phoenix, Ariz., working with Miss Aileen Williams in a goodwill center. Raynor Grove, her home church, recently honored her in a Sunday morning service.

FIRST Church, Griffithville, has called Henry Chesser as pastor. He moved from Lawson, where he was principal of the school and pastor of Snow Hill Church.

FIRST Church, Cotton Plant, dedicated its new sanctuary Aug. 14.

DON Davis, former music and youth director at First Church, Augusta, is now serving in the same position at First Church, Judsonia.



JACK LIVINGSTON

REV. Jack Livingston has resigned as pastor of First Church of Gravel Ridge to become pastor of Kinney Avenue Church, Austin, Tex., effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Livingston is a native of Rogers and was reared in Oklahoma, where he was graduated from Muskogee High School and Oklahoma Baptist University. He received his theological training at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., from which he received the B. D. degree in 1960. He has been pastor of the Gravel Ridge Church since October, 1960.

Under the pastorate of Mr. Livingston, the Gravel Ridge church has grown considerably and has built a new auditorium and educational annex at a total cost of approximately \$83,000, and a \$25,000 brick building for Runyan Chapel.

The church and Sunday School attendance has increased more than 75 per cent. There have been 279 additions to the church, of which 117 were by baptism.

The church has had four of its members ordained to the ministry and two others licensed to preach during these years. Two other young men have indicated their call to the ministry.

Presently Mr. Livingston is serving as vice moderator of North Pulaski Association.

The first American missionary society

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

BAPTISTS cooperated in the establishment of the first union missionary society. This was the New York Missionary Society, Organized in New York City, Nov. 1, 1796, by members of several denominations. Presbyterian and other "Reformed" groups made up this number. Forty-seven members subscribed to the constitution at its origin.

Several Baptists attended the organizational meeting. The eighth name on the list attending was Benjamin Foster and the twelfth Charles Lahatt, both Baptists. John Williams was a member and a director in 1801. Francis Wayland Sr., then in business, joined in 1800. Rev. William Collier joined in 1801, and John Bedient in 1803. These evidence Baptist support.

Of Dr. Foster the *Massachusetts Missionary Magazine* said in November, 1798, that he was an important member of the missionary society and a pastor whose loss would be sorely felt by the church which he ministered. He died of the yellow fever which swept away more than 2,000 citizens in New York City. Dr. Foster was the only minister who died of the plague.

It is thought that other Baptists who contributed but did not be-

long to the society declined because they could not sign the constitution. It was Pedobaptist in content. They could aid in the evangelistic effort, though they could not agree in some of the doctrinal views.

The original plan of work embraced the frontier settlements and Indians. Nearly one thousand dollars were given the first year. At its first anniversary it expressed the purpose of educating pious and promising youth for missionary labors.

Special prayer meetings were begun in 1798. The plan called for meetings held in rotation the second Wednesday evening of each month in all churches whose pastors were members of the society. Pleas were made that God would pour out his spirit on his churches and send his gospel to all nations. Special blessings of success were asked for that and all other societies.

Other societies sprang up in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. All these were expressions of growing concern for regions beyond. They were evidences of missionary awakening. They were paving the way for separate denominational emphasis.

News about missionaries

REV. and Mrs. Russell L. Locke, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, may now be addressed at Alton, Mo. Born in San Diego, Calif., Mr. Locke grew up in Polk County, Mo. Mrs. Locke, the former Veda Williams, was born in Shirley, Ark., and grew up near Alton. When appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1955, Mr. Locke was pastor of a mission of First Church, Luling, La.

Pastor and Mrs. Livingston have two sons, Eddy and Tim.

The church to which Mr. Livingston now goes has more than 800 in Sunday School and a total annual budget of \$57,000 and a membership of 1,000.

Correction

TOMMY Bridges, whose ordination was reported in the August 11 issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* is the minister of education at First Church, Bedford, Tex. He was erroneously listed as the pastor.

From the churches . . .

Pine Bluff-South Side



THE youth service choir returned recently from a week's tour, which included concerts at First Church, McComb, Miss., on the river boat Sprague "Big Mama" at Vicksburg; at New Orleans Seminary at Edgewater Church and Gentilly Church, and at Handsboro Church, Gulfport, Miss.; and at Parkway Church, Jackson, Miss.

The total membership of the choir, directed by Richard Smith, is 84. The touring choir has 60 voices. Accompanist is Mrs. David Tharpe, church pianist. Tal Bonham is church pastor.

Arkadelphia First

FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Makosholo will be interested in knowing they became parents of another daughter May 24, and added another "M" to the family of names, this one to be known as Melinda. They can be written at Sanyati Baptist Secondary School, Private Bag 735, Gatooma, Rhodesia, Africa.

North Little Rock Amboy

ARNOLD Teel celebrates his fifteenth anniversary at the church Aug. 28, at the close of revival services Aug. 21-28 by Coy Sims, Detroit, Mich., evangelist.



MR. TEEL
Mr. Teel came to Amboy in 1951 when it was a mission of Baring Cross. Since he has been pastor, the value of the church property has grown from \$15,000 to approximately \$500,000. He feels that the emphasis in the church budget should be placed on missions, so Amboy contributes 43 percent of its budget to missions.

Mr. Teel is on the mission committee of North Pulaski Association.

Church membership totals 634. The new auditorium and building was dedicated July 12, 1964. The choir director is John Bow.

Dewitt First



DR. Charles Mashburn, evangelist, author and lecturer, who has traveled in 90 countries and held evangelistic meetings in more than 25, will hold revival services here Aug. 28-Sept. 4. Homer A. Bradley is pastor.

'Bible Land' exhibit

TEL AVIV (EP)—Holon, a Tel Aviv suburb, has been selected by a group of United States investors as the site of a projected 50-acre "Bible Land" that will include an entertainment area and park depicting Biblical scenes. Total cost is estimated at \$7 million. Details of the project were disclosed here by Emmanuel Henigman, president of the Israel-American Investment Corporation of Delaware, a major investor, who said it would be the largest such recreation area in Israel.

Nickels and millions

By the BAPTIST PRESS

"FIVE cents postage due, please."

The woman to whom the letter was addressed gave the postman a nickel and went into the house. As she opened the envelope, however, she noticed something the postman hadn't seen. There were faint cancellation marks on the envelope. Obviously, the stamp had come off.

With most people, this would have been the end of the story, but not with Miss Ann Oldham. Wearing her little black hat and carrying her purse, she promptly drove down to the Abilene, Tex., post office and demanded that the postmaster return her nickel.

The incident is typical of the way Ann Oldham reacted in situations where she felt right and wrong were involved. With her, it wasn't the amount of money but the principle that counted.

Yet, a few months later, this woman who worried about a nickel deeded properties valued at more than \$2,000,000 in trust to the Baptist Foundation of Texas, with proceeds to go to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to provide Bibles on the mission fields around the world.

The announcement of the gift after Miss Ann's death in March, 1966, came as a surprise to many people in her home town, for they had come to think of her as an eccentric person who had withdrawn from most contact with the world since her mother's death in 1953. She lived alone in her white frame house, and few persons were invited inside.



MISS PAT PULLIG, Stamps, Ark., shown here, took care of infant missionary kids during the conference of Southern Baptist missionaries serving in Europe at Ruschlikon, Switzerland. The children are, in crib, Matthew Lee, son of a missionary family in France, and Joel Hopper, son of a missionary family in Ruschlikon. Miss Pullig, a senior English major, at Baylor University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pullig. (EBPS photo)

Moderator at Ridgecrest

HOMER Haltom, pastor, First Church, Bearden, and moderator of Carey Association, accepted the invitation from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to attend Ridgecrest Assembly Aug. 18-24.

One of the special features he attended was the conference on Association administration.

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Mrs. Wigger's poem is entitled "Fishing from the Bank." First place winner is Mrs. Grace Martin Matlock, Marietta, Ga.

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GENEVA (EP)—Industrialized countries were called on here by a noted Indian economist to accept the need to provide international aid "as something we are going to live with a long time."

Dr. Christopher T. Kurien, professor and head of the economics department at Madras Christian College, told the World Conference on Church and Society that developed nations should plan far in advance the amounts of aid they can provide to struggling countries and let the developing lands know in advance what to expect.

DEATHS

John L. Carter, 87, Little Rock, retired lawyer and state banking official, Aug. 16.

He was assistant bank commissioner in charge of securities from 1941 until his retirement in 1960.

A graduate of Ouachita University, he served as president of its board of trustees. He was a member of the Brooks Hays Bible Class and a deacon of Second Church.

Mr. Carter served as private secretary to Governors Charles H. Brough and Harvey Parnell. He was at one time assistant attorney general and assistant insurance commissioner and attorney.

Mrs. Fannie Beasley Whitehorn, 86, charter member of Forest Highland Church, Little Rock, June 26. She was also a charter member of Belview.

In earlier years she was an active worker in Woman's Missionary Society.



DERMOTT EVANGELIST — Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, son of the renowned G. Campbell Morgan, will hold revival services Sept. 4-9 at Dermott Church. George H. Harris is pastor. Dr. Morgan is a native of London, England, and after completing studies for the ministry under the direct supervision of his father, he was ordained in the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. He has served several prominent churches, including First Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Ga.

God's kingdom

No man can ever comprehend
God's wondrous majesty;
With no beginning and no end,
It is a mystery.

If we could reach the farthest
star,
I'm sure that there would be,
Shining above and very far,
Uncounted more to see.

The earth is but a tiny dot
In God's creation plan.
The full extent of which shall not
Be ever known to man.

The stars above we see at night,
Where never man has trod;
Are feeble candles made to light
The pathway to our God?

—Carl Ferrell

A pinch of salt

IF all the oceans should dry up, there would be enough salt to cover the entire United States with a layer over a mile deep! But salt was not so plentiful in Jesus' day when he taught his disciples, "Ye are the salt of the earth." It was so scarce that the men in Caesar's army were partially paid with salt, or solarium, from which comes our word salary. So to say a fellow is worth his salt means he's worth his pay.

Note three characteristics of salt:

(1) It is of no value unless scattered. When salt is kept in the shaker, it draws dampness and soon hardens. Only as it is sprinkled on tomatoes, corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon does it do any good. Likewise, one's faith means little unless shared with others. To keep our faith shut up within the four walls of our churches is the best way to harden ourselves to the needs of those on the outside.

(2) Salt doesn't call attention to itself. When sprinkled on food, salt brings out the natural flavor, so that one is hardly aware the salt has been added. This is what John the Baptist meant when he said of Jesus, "He must increase, but I must decrease." If we are the true salt of the earth, our lives make the world aware of the best that is in Christ, rather than the good that is within us.

(3) Only a small amount is needed. Ever get anything too salty? That's even worse than no salt at all, because the briney taste makes it almost inedible. We complain that we don't have enough faith—but Jesus said faith the size of a grain of mustard seed could move a mountain. We complain we have so little influence for good—yet Jesus compared our



STATE'S OLDEST BAPTIST CHURCH, 1966

Rehobeth, oldest Baptist church

BY W. B. O'NEAL

REHOBETH Church, located at Moorefield, five miles east of Batesville, was organized in 1829 by David Orr, who came to this territory as a missionary from Missouri, and is thus the oldest Baptist church in Arkansas. It is believed that Rev. George Gill assisted in the organization.

Rehobeth has for years been one of our outstanding village churches. It has maintained a full program of local work and constantly supported all phases of the work of our denomination. This church has been the scene of many gatherings of the brethren in Association meetings and conferences. It has furnished many feasts for both the soul and for the body. It is strong in Sunday School and B.T.U. work and has a good W.M.U.

Authority for the facts in these two paragraphs is *History of Independence Baptist Association*,

published in 1951, page 8.

The church owns seven acres of land, a pastor's home, and an ample church plant. When the Moorefield school district was consolidated with the Batesville school district in 1953, Rehobeth Church purchased the school building and the grounds which adjoined the property the church then owned.

The school assembly room forms an ample auditorium, and the recitation or class rooms have been converted into Sunday School classrooms. The building is veneered with native stone.

Value of all church property is \$50,000. The annual budget in 1965 was \$3,514. Gifts to missions was \$398. The present membership is 121; Sunday School enrollment, 70; B.T.U., 38.

The pastor is Rev. L. E. Brown, who is also clerk of Independence Association. The deacons are Paul Goodwin and Ray Morgan.

Addition completed

PASTOR Vernon R. Dutton dedicated a new addition to the educational building at Matthews Memorial Church, Pine Bluff, Aug. 14.

The \$167,500 addition, begun in October, has just been completed. Open house was held during the afternoon.

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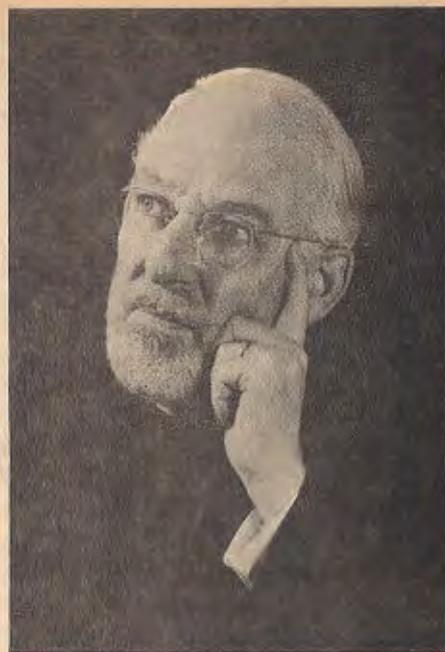
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—Carl Ferrell

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Largest SBC churches

NASHVILLE—Three churches in Texas were listed here as the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, with two churches in West Texas moving into the second and third place spots for the first time.

The 13,538-member First Church, Dallas, continued as the largest church in the denomination, a tabulation of the largest churches in the SBC by the research and statistics department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here disclosed.

Ranked second was First Church, Lubbock, Tex., with 8,153 members, and listed as third was First Church, Amarillo, Tex., with 8,143 members reported—a difference of only ten members.

Bellevue Church, Memphis, Tenn., which for many years had been the second largest church in the convention, dropped to fourth in total membership, with 8,110 reported.

Seven of the ten largest churches in the convention are located in Texas, and all seven Texas churches rank from first through eighth, with the Memphis, Tenn., church in fourth spot.

Eighteen churches in the denomination, the largest Protestant church group in the nation, reported memberships exceeding 5,000.

Listed in order of total membership behind the Dallas, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Memphis churches are:

First Church, San Antonio, Tex., 7,529 (5th);

First Church, Beaumont, Tex., 7,267 (6th);

First Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., 6,847 (7th);

Cliff Temple Church, Dallas, 6,483 (8th);

Dauphin Way Church, Mobile, Ala., 6,051 (9th);

First Church, Atlanta, 6,041 (10);

First Church, Tulsa, Okla., 6,024 (11th);

First Church, Oklahoma City,

Baptist Beliefs

MARY'S 'GOOD PART'

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS
*Pastor, First Baptist Church,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and
past president, Southern Baptist
Convention*

"But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part" (Lk. 10:42).

WHAT is the "one thing" that is "needful?" What is Mary's "good part?"

After a long day Jesus arrived at the home of Martha and Mary. It is said of Mary that she "also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard [kept on hearing, imperfect tense] his word" (v. 39, author's italics). "Also" suggests that Martha was also accustomed to doing the same. But on this occasion Martha "was cumbered about much serving" (v. 40). She knew that Jesus was hungry after a day of walking. For this we admire Martha. Her fault was "much serving" or serving a great need.

Suddenly Martha burst in upon Jesus. This is seen in the verb form of "came to him" (v. 40). Actually she rebuked Jesus because Mary was absorbed in listening to Him, and was not helping in the kitchen. Martha told Jesus to tell Mary to "help" her.

5,881 (12th);

South Main Church, Houston, 5,860 (13th);

Travis Avenue Church, Fort Worth, 5,717 (14th);

First Church, Midland, Tex., 5,416 (15th);

First Church, Baton Rouge, La., 5,288 (16th);

Broadway Church, FT. Worth, 5,251 (17th);

Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., 5,202 (18th);

The statistics released by the

The word "help" renders a compound verb *sunantilambanomai*. *Sun* means "with." *Anti* means "over against." *Lambanomai* means "to take hold." So Martha said that Mary should take hold with her and over against her to help her carry the load of serving. In short, she should carry her part of this load. This verb appears only here and in Romans 8:26. There it speaks of the Holy Spirit taking hold with us on the other end of our load of prayer to help us to lift it up to God.

In pleasant good humor Jesus rebuked Martha. "But one thing is needful" (v. 42). So read some manuscripts. A few others read, "There is need of few things." Several strong manuscripts read, "There is need of few things or one." But the sense is that Jesus said that only one dish was needed for the meal, not the many about which Martha was anxious or divided in her mind.

Over against the dishes on the table Jesus set Mary's "good part" or "the good portion." This was not salvation, for Martha also had this. Jesus was simply saying that the best dish on the table was fellowship with Him. And Mary would not be deprived of this.

From this passage many imply that Mary was the spiritual sister, and that Martha was simply a good cook. But in John 11 we see Martha's great faith stand up in a crisis (v. 27). Here she stands in a better light than her sister. One does not need to choose between being practical and having a great faith. Martha had both.

SBC offices here were tabulated from the churches' 1965 church year reports.

NEW ORLEANS—A \$10,000 gift has been received at New Orleans Seminary here to endow partial expenses for the seminary's annual summer Pastors' Conference. The gift was from a residue of the estate of Mrs. Hattie R. Nored of Thomasville, Ala. Mrs. Nored also provided gifts to the Alabama Baptist and Methodist Foundations.

Departments

Training Union

Winners at assemblies

KEN Martin, a senior at Ouachita University, represented Arkansas in the Speakers' Tournament at Ridgecrest Baptist assembly.



MR. DAVIS

The Intermediate Sword Driller was Nelson Gwaltney of Osceola. Representing Arkansas in the Speakers' Tournament at Glorieta Baptist

assembly was Robert Parr of Rogers. He will enter Ouachita this fall. Linda Wallace of Pine Bluff was the Arkansas Intermediate Sword Driller at Glorieta.

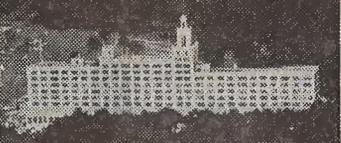
Ken and Robert received a scholarship of one year's tuition from Ouachita University in addition to the Training Union Department paying for their transportation and expenses at the assembly. These two were winners in their church, association, district and at the State Youth Convention Speakers' Tournament.

Nelson and Linda had their transportation and assembly expenses paid for by the Training Union Department. Their work had led them to locate specific scriptures in the Bible and quote others from memory in competition in their church, association, district and the State Youth Convention Sword Drill.

This is a yearly project promoted by your State Training Union Department. Every church is encouraged to have participants in these Bible-based activities. Free helps are available for helping a church promote and conduct these tournaments. If you have not received yours, write us for information now. Start your Intermediates and Young People on this in the very near future.—Ralph W. Davis



It's **Sun & Fun** on the
**SUNNY MISSISSIPPI
GULF COAST**
come on down to the



Edgewater Golf

HOTEL

and **COUNTRY CLUB**, Edgewater Park, Biloxi, Mississippi

SPECIAL GOLF PACKAGE:
\$84.50
per person, double

• The "Coast's" largest 400 room hotel, offering warmest Southern hospitality, delicious food. 18 hole Championship Golf Course, Fishing and Sailing, Tennis and Lawns, Pool and Pavillion, 28 mile sand beach.

SPECIAL GOLF PACKAGE:
6 Golfing days, 5 Beautiful nights; deluxe room, 5 breakfasts and dinner, includes all green fees. Golf carts available. \$8450 per person, double.

Please reserve early. Wire or phone 601-864-1312 or your Travel Agent
Now owned and managed by Anglo-American Properties Inc.

Camp for Mexicans



DIG, DIG! — Leaning heavily on shovels are Calvin Seaton (right) of Little Rock, and Missionary Charles Gilbert during a one-week Mexico work project involving 14 Royal Ambassadors from nine states. The lads cleared land and laid a foundation for a boy's dormitory at a summer assembly 265 miles south of Mexico City.

A SUMMER camp for Mexican Baptist boys will become a reality, thanks to 14 Baptist Royal Ambassadors from the United States.

The American lads, ranging in age from 15 to 17 and representing nine states, have just returned home from a one-week work

camp 265 miles south of Mexico City.

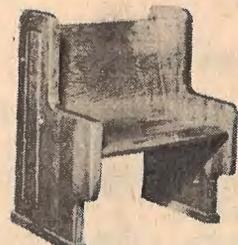
There they cleared a rugged area for a boys' dormitory and laid a concrete foundation. Remainder of the work will be done with Mexican labor.

The service project climaxed a two-week tour of Baptist mission points in Mexico, sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood Commission of Memphis, Tenn., and the Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Richmond, Va.

Frank Black, tour coordinator, said the boys paid their own expenses and did the work free.

The dormitory, which will care for 16 boys, is the third unit at a small Baptist summer assembly in La Huacana, a Mexican village of about 2,000 people.

CHURCH FURNITURE



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A
Price

Any Church Can Afford

**WAGONER BROTHERS
MANUFACTURING CO.**

Write or Call
Phone OR 5-2468
BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Prayer seldom heard

ALMIGHTY God, as I sit here in the living room this beautiful Sunday evening having just come in from an afternoon ride with the company that came unexpectedly, it has just come to me that I have lied to Thee and to myself.

I said I did not feel well enough and was too tired to go to Training Union tonight. That was not true. Had I made definite plans ahead of time I would be in Training Union right now instead of sitting here watching one of my favorite T.V. programs. I would have gone to work had it been Monday morning, I would have played golf had it been Tuesday afternoon, I would have attended my club meeting had it been Friday night, I would not have been too tired or just not interested enough had I been going to a ball game.

I tried to convince myself that others were taking my place, that I attended when I was young . . . now I need to rest on Sunday evening. I even said to myself that I have almost more responsibility in church work than I can do, without adding to my duties the Training Union!—
Bulletin, First Church, Conway

Mt. Zion Assn.

NEW pastors: J. W. Gibbs, from New Antioch to Black Oak; Winfred Bridges, Arkansas State College student to New Antioch; Bennie Brooks from Alsup to Buffalo Chapel; Bob Alexander from Arabella Heights, Texarkana to Fisher Street; Johnny Green from Oklahoma to Philadelphia.

PASTORS leaving the association: Ray Nelson to Alabama; Cooper Reid to Brinkley's Chapel, Mississippi County Association; John Bliss to Clark's Chapel in Greene County Association; James Baker resigned at Mt. Pisgah; Kenneth Miller resigned at Bono.

MORE ENDURING THAN THE PYRAMIDS



**A CHRISTIAN WILL
CAN UNDERGIRD OUR
BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS FOR ALL TIME TO COME**

Arkansas Baptist Foundation
401 West Capitol Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas

For the Very Young... Songs of God and Home



"God Is Near" and Other Songs for Ages 6-8

Twelve songs to be introduced in 1966-67 issues of *Music for Primaries*. To help leaders learn the songs and to provide learning and listening experiences for youngsters. Usable in church or home. Two 7-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic records. **\$1.98**

"I Like to Sing" and Other Songs for 4's and 5's

Twelve songs to be introduced in 1966-67 issues of *The Children's Music Leader*. To help teachers learn the songs and to provide children learning and listening experiences. Two 7-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic records. **\$1.98**

God Sent His Son (Christmas Songs for Boys and Girls)

Unlike many secular records, this album is intended to convey the true meaning of Christmas to ages 4-8. A valuable teaching tool, it offers children many hours of enjoyment. For church or home. Two 7-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic records. **\$1.98**

Other Recorded Music for Children from Broadman . . .

Select Songs for Children (from Songs for 4's and 5's)—Two 7-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic records. **\$1.98**

Songs for Children 4 and 5—Six 7-inch, 78 rpm., monophonic records. **\$3.98**

Songs for Primaries—One, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic record. **\$3.98**

Songs for Tiny Tots—Two 7-inch, 45 rpm., monophonic records. **\$1.98**

Activity Songs for Tiny Tots—Two 7-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic records. **\$1.98**

Songs for Our Littlest Ones—Five 7-inch, 78 rpm., monophonic records. **\$3.60**

A Child's Life in Song—Three 7-inch, 33 1/3 rpm., monophonic records. **\$2.98**

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Report from Guyana

THE last few weeks here have been the greatest of my life in almost every respect. I have met



GERALD

more people and seen more interesting places than I could have ever imagined. My first week in the country was spent in a small mining town called Kwakwani which is 150

miles up the Berbice River. I saw some of the thickest jungle in the world and I can honestly say that I wouldn't go in there with an army with me. We had Bible School in the day and services at night. In one service on the bank of the Berbice River there were 17 conversions and during the Bible School there were several decisions made.

One of my jobs here is to stimulate an interest in athletics. Once I was giving an exhibition in pole vaulting along the side of a major road. Before I was through, the whole road was crowded with people; even a transport bus full of people stopped and watched.

I have been in a total of three Bible Schools. One was in a place called Lusignan, a refugee camp on the outskirts of Georgetown. The people there were victims of the great racial disturbances of two years ago, and some of them live in nothing more than a few boards nailed together. In this

area the Communist activity has been very strong, but most of the people respect Americans greatly. Most of the people in this area do not have a steady income of any kind, and those who can earn four dollars a day are considered fortunate. This is the ideal spot for Communism to get control and to cause a lot of trouble.

Two weeks ago I helped carry to Lusignan some dry milk which was donated by the people of the United States. It was to be distributed by Mrs. Sing, who is the lady in charge of the Baptist mission there. We delivered four tons of the milk. Before that time I had not been much in favor of foreign aid, but to see that milk going to those people speaks more for the U. S. than almost anything else, and it also helps fight Communism.

We had another Bible School in one of the three churches in the country called Canal No. 1; this has not been a self supporting church very long, and it is most interesting how the people support the church. The church owns its own farm on which pineapple, bora beans, blackeyed peas, and a few other garden crops are grown. Each member of the church works as much as he can or feels like he ought to, and the profit goes to support the church.

Lusignan and Canal No. 1 are both East Indian area, while Kwakwani is an African settlement. There is a very serious race problem in this country between the African and the East Indians. At the present the Africans are in control, but the East Indians are trying to take over. The situ-

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ation is really hopeless unless these people learn to love each other and quit looking for a fight.

The news about Chicago, Cleveland, and even Little Rock (1957) really gets around. I have been asked several times about this problem, and upon discussing the issue with some of the people, I have found that the people here have a real distorted view about the whole thing. The Communists are using these incidents to fight the United States. The people in Guyana look up to the United States, and every time we have some trouble it just gives us one more black mark for which the Communist party rejoices.

Yesterday I returned from a youth camp about 30 miles from Georgetown at a place called Camp Madewani. There were over 60 young people who attended the camp. There were several decisions made for the Lord including some for preaching. Around the camp there are many trails into the jungle, and it was the most ideal place to be alone with God and to observe his beauty. I was in charge of recreation at the camp and I also taught the junior age group.

In conclusion I would like to say that I really have enjoyed my stay here, and I would like to tell every American to rejoice and be thankful for the great country that we live in. We have so much to be thankful for.

Sincerely,
Gerald Spencer

(Gerald, whose home is Har-
risburg, is a student at Arkansas
State College and is serving as a
BSU summer missionary to Guy-
ana, formerly British Guiana)

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BY the BAPTIST PRESS

"TOM, where did you have services last Sunday?" Mrs. Rondal D. Merrell Sr., a Southern Baptist missionary from Tulsa, Okla., asked Southern Baptist Chaplain Tom Collins, on duty in South Vietnam with the U. S. Marines.

"I had three," he replied. "One in the mess hall, one in a tunnel, and one under an old bridge. Worship was best under the bridge. There were only 13 men present, but we were really blessed."

An old Vietnamese Christian who had just fled her home in the country because of nearby fighting told Mrs. Merrell: "I thank the Lord that as soon as the American soldiers helped get that hill secured they put a chapel up there and began meeting every week to worship their God."

"Vietnamese Christians in Viet Cong-held zones find that assembling themselves together to worship their God becomes more precious as chapels are destroyed and as life becomes more difficult each day," Mrs. Merrell says.

In a refugee settlement, the Vietnamese worship under a large parachute given by Americans.

In an area surrounding a Special Forces camp, there are chapels for worship, though the Christians spend their nights in underground bunkers. A U. S. colonel told a colleague: "Never in my life will I forget 65 ragged children and the way they sang Christian hymns."

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Music Expansion Week

THIS week, Aug. 21-28, is Music Expansion Week throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Local churches are observing this week with various training programs, choir enrollment, leadership enlistment, music concerts, hymn sings, and other activities. We would like to know just how you are observing yours.

Aug. 28 is the suggested date to have "A Day of Singing and Praise". If it is too late to plan it for this day, we know your church would enjoy such an event at any time during the year. This was one of the most used music activities last year and many good reports and remarks were received in our office.

Our department could furnish the following free pamphlets to assist in your planning for a Music Expansion Week or A Day of Singing and Praise: "Music Expansion Week," "12 Devotional Programs Based on the 1966 Hymns of the Month," and "Thirteen Song Sermons."—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary

Boone-Newton Assn.

NEW pastors: Graham Roberts, Alpena; Paul Taylor, Everton; Charles Taylor, Western Grove and Bellefonte.

Dan Robinson, a junior from Blytheville majoring in Social Studies, has been elected to serve



MR. ROBINSON

as president of the Arkansas Tech BSU for the coming year.

Other officers are: vice president, Lynda Dickens, Bigelow; publicity chairman, Sherrill Adams, Ozark; devotional chairman, Carolyn Hill, Mansfield; social chairman, Wanda Keener, Atkins; music chairman, Ronnie Cox, Russellville; stewardship chairman, Phil Shupe, Stuttgart; missions chairman, Pete Tomkins, North Little Rock; student center chairman, Mary O'Brink, Ozark; enlistment chairman, Joe Burl Davis, Russellville; and secretary, Bobbie Nowotny, Lamar.

Trinity Assn.

ROBERT Crockett, a graduate of Ouachita University, is the new pastor of Valley View Church.

RAYMON Anderson has resigned as pastor of Rivervale Church, and is open for supply of another church. He may be contacted at Route 1, Black Oak.

MAX Robinson has resigned as pastor of Spear Lake. He is open for supply. His address is 3864 Dunn Road, Memphis.

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FEATHER



DEEP

—BY LILLIE D. CHAFFIN

GREEN Meadows was mostly a happy farm. Daisy Bell and Blossom, the two cows, ate their grass and gave milk. Donnie, the donkey, did his chores without being stubborn. Casper, the dog, kept one eye open day and night to watch everything. The only trouble on Green Meadows Farm was rooster trouble.

Big Red said red was the best color. Brownie said brown was the best color. Spotty didn't say anything. He had no chance to say anything for Big Red and Brownie argued all the time.

"Red!" Big Red would crow. "Red like the setting sun, red like the ripe apples on the tree, red like the boy's rubber ball, red like the woman's dress, red like my own beautiful color!"

"Brown!" Brownie would squawk. "Brown like the freshly plowed fields, brown like the autumn leaves, brown like the boy's hair, brown like the man's coat, beautiful brown like my own beautiful color!"

"Brown!" Big Red would grunt. "Brown is as ugly as dirt on the woman's laundry, as ugly as dirt on the boy's face."

"Red!" Brownie would groan. "Red is as ugly as red paint on a green roof, as ugly as sunburn."

Spotty couldn't help but listen as the argument went on and on. He couldn't help but know the quarreling might spread to others at Green Meadows. Something had to be done.

One day the rooster wandered to a far corner of the barnyard. There in the old oak tree sat Oliver Owl.

"I shall try to help," Oliver offered. "We can really settle this if all will do as I say. I want all three of you to go on a journey. You are to go down to the Green Pond and back. When you return, I think you can decide." Oliver took a deep breath and called, "Ready, go!"

Big Red took off first. He would prove he was not only the handsomest rooster but also the fastest.

"Help me! Please help me!" called a beautiful yellow butterfly. "My wings are torn, and I can't fly."

Big Red didn't have time to help. He raced ahead. Second in line was Spotty. "I will help," he said. Brownie passed Spotty. "Good deeds don't get you there and back," he said.

Brownie was gaining on Big Red. Closer and closer he came. Big Red didn't see a pile of soot someone had dumped in the meadow. It blew up and over him. Brownie didn't see a mud puddle in the meadow. He fell into it. By the time the two shook themselves off, Spotty had overtaken them.

"No winner yet," Big Red crowed, shaking some of the soot onto Spotty's back.

"Help! Please help me!" called a turtle, which was lying on its back in the edge of the Green Pond.

"A handsome red rooster doesn't have time," said Big Red.

"Handsome! I'll show him," said Brownie.

Spotty waded into the pond and helped the turtle turn over. Then he started back to the barnyard.

"Here I am," Big Red crowed, "the handsomest and the fastest."

"Here I am. You didn't win," Brownie crowed.

"Wait. We can't decide till Spotty returns," said Oliver.

At last Spotty was there.

"Now look at yourselves and look at each other," said Oliver.

Big Red frowned. "I thought all that soot would blow away. You're muddy," he said to Brownie. "So nothing is decided."

"Mud doesn't look as bad as soot. Brown mud on my fine brown feathers doesn't look bad at all, but that soot on your red feathers looks terrible," said Brownie.

"Wait," Oliver ordered. "There are three roosters. Look at Spotty. He has some red, some brown, and some other beautiful colors, too. See how clean he is. See how dirty both of you are. I was watching. I know all that happened. Spotty took time to help friends in need. Beauty is more than feather deep. Look at yourselves now and decide who is handsomest."

Big Red hung his head and went off to roll in the dust and clean his feathers. Brownie hung his head and went off to roll in the dust and clean his feathers. The barnyard was very quiet. For the first time, Spotty had a chance to speak. He threw back his head, flapped his wings, closed his eyes, and listened to the sound of his own voice as he sang, "Cock-a-doodle-do!"

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

DOCTORS LEARN RESUSCITATION METHODS

Dr. LeRoy Harris, Jr., associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburg School of Medicine, and Dr. Bulent Kirimli, associate professor of anesthesiology at the same university, taught a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation July 16 at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center cardiopulmonary laboratory.

Twenty doctors, eight R.N.'s and two technicians attended the course, which was the first statewide attempt in the nation to teach what to do in an emergency when a victim's heart stops beating.

The demonstration used a life-size model with blonde hair called Resuscitate-Anne. The model responds to resuscitation as a cardiac patient would. Gauges on the model's chest show when the proper cardiac massage pressure has been reached and the lungs rise and fall in response to mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The physician instructors taught doctors procedures in opening the victim's airway to prevent the blockage of air to the brain, breathing for the patient and massaging the heart externally.

"About 200,000 people a year could be saved if someone on the scene just knew what to do," Dr. Harris said. He pointed out that by knowing the three procedures above, a person can save an accident victim's life on the way to the hospital.

Dr. Harris has taught courses doctors and college students these methods in the Pittsburgh area but ABMC was the first statewide institution to sponsor such a course.

"After Arkansas doctors teach people in the medical profession these procedures, we hope to train people in critical industries and occupations what to do in an emergency," said Dr. Ashley.



Dr. Bulent Kirimli, assistant professor of the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburg School of Medicine, demonstrates a resuscitation device on a dummy at left. At right, Dr. LeRoy C. Harris, associate professor in the same school, shows how much pressure is needed to force the lungs to start working when they have temporarily quit. Both participated in the Resuscitation Clinic held July 16 at ABMC.

Attend National Convention



These attractive ambassadors from Arkansas attended the National Student Nurses Convention at San Francisco June 9-13. All are ABMC students. Seated is Ethel Dunnington and from left are: Marlana Marks, Jane Harrison, Frieda Kelly, Phyllis Booker, Janice Krasselt, Shirley Phillips and Ethel Dunnington. Five of these students were sponsored by the Student Association. Money for the trip was earned through sponsoring the Doctors-Nurses basketball game and the Miss ABMC Pageant.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS FROM TWO AUTHORS

Two authors whose families were patients in the hospital, have sent gift books to the library, in recognition of good service on the part of our nurses. Margaret B. Kreig, author of *Green Medicine*, gave a copy of her book to the library in memory of her father, who was a patient here last year. Selma Kause sent her book, *Mahalo* to show her appreciation for good nursing care.

Former Graduate On Chapel Program

Mrs. Edith Pendergraft, a 1953 ABMC graduate, presented an hour program by the First Church of the Nazarene August 1 at Student Hour. Ernie McNaught, youth minister, and Chuck Wilson, minister of music, Mrs. Norma Gibson, organist and the Platt Brothers Quartet presented a program.

Rev. Jesse Reed, director of evangelism for the Arkansas Baptist State

Convention spoke at Student Hour on August 8. Hovt Mulkey, state music director, directed the music. He is the uncle of student Donna Sue Reed.

Dr. Dale Cowling will return by popular request on August 15. He was guest speaker during the month of June.

Chaplain Segred Nelson from the Little Rock Air Force Base will speak

at Student Hour on August 22. The guest organist will be Bill Stricker. The Student practical nurses will be in charge.

Rev. Glynn McCalmon, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will be speaker on August 29.

The Panel of American Women will appear for an hour program on September 12.

The state BSU Convention, to be attended by 50 ABMC students, will be held October 14-16 at Russellville.

First Medicare Patient Enters ABMC



Virgil Edward Paul, aged 71, has the distinction of being the first patient to enter ABMC under Medicare on July 1. With him is student nurse Glenda Ramsey.

Medicare's first few weeks has not created any problems for the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center, according to administrative officials.

The first patient under the new program was 72-year-old Virgil Edward Paul of 302 Redwood, North Little Rock. He was admitted at between 8 and 8:30 a.m. on July 1. When asked about how he felt about Medicare, Paul said:

"I hope it is a good thing. I didn't plan to use it this soon though. I took it out just in case because I thought it would be helpful if I should ever need it."

Paul and his wife, both under Medicare now, had Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance before which they still carry under what is called Medipak. This furnishes coverage by the hospitalization insurance beyond the amount covered by Medicare.

Paul said this was only the second time he had ever been in the hospital in his life. He said that for 20 years he never took a dose of medicine or had to see a doctor but that as he got older he had needed medical care occasionally.

Paul has never been out of Arkansas. He does not like to travel but he does like to fish and ventures out of North Little Rock to nearby lakes at Conway and on the Memphis highway.

"I want to get out of here now so I can go fishing," Paul said. Paul is a retired carpenter and he has two daughters, Mrs. Lou Bradley and Mrs. Agnes Ward, and four grandchildren.

New Orleans Man Tours Burn Center

Bill E. Wilson, assistant safety and first-aid instructor for the J. Ray McDermott and Company of New Orleans, La., came to Little Rock July 7 to see the ABMC Burn Center which he had heard has unusually excellent facilities for the treatment of burns.

Wilson said he was interested in knowing what the doctors would like for safety officials to teach employees to do between the accident and arrival at the hospital. McDermott is an off-shore drilling rigs and pipe lines construction company. The employees are exposed to potential fire hazards in their work and want to be prepared for emergencies with proper first aid techniques.

Miss Ann Lowrance, his niece, is a graduate of the March, 1966, School of Practical Nursing at ABMC. She is now on duty at the Children's Colony in Conway.

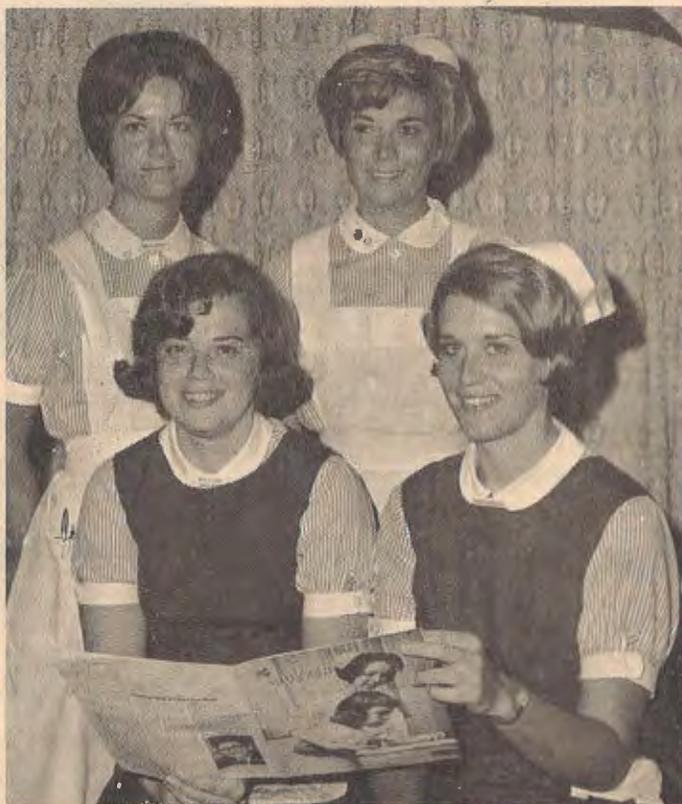
"Safety people should visit and talk with their local hospital to learn the things that they want done in burn and fracture cases prior to delivery at the hospital," Mr. Wilson said.

Residency Approved

The ABMC Radiology Department has been approved for a three year residency program. Residents will be accepted in the new program beginning this month.

Siloam Springs Nurses

These students served as camp nurses at Siloam Springs for the Arkansas Baptist State Assembly last month. Seated are Linda Johnes and Robbie Hazelwood who served July 4-11 and standing are Mary Capshaw and Carolyn Beck who served July 11-16.



Tea For Candystripers



The ABMC Auxiliary honored Candystripers and their mothers at a reception last month. Here Auxiliary president, Mrs. Gordon Oates, serves Candystriper Pat Black.

Young Heart Surgery Patient Plans Active Life Again



Sixteen-year-old Linda Blackwell, who had heart surgery last month at ABMC, is shown with her sister Mrs. Bob Bittick of 604 West 47th Street, North Little Rock. Miss Blackwell is from Bee Branch.

Sixteen-year-old Linda Blackwell of Bee Branch would have had a limited life expectancy if she had not noticed that she was getting unusually tired after swimming.

She had no other indications that something might be wrong with her heart. She had played basketball one year, served as a cheerleader two years and she likes to ride horses. When the school physical fitness tests were given, Linda came out near the top.

The feeling of exhaustion after swimming led her to consult her doctor who sent her to Arkansas Baptist Medical Center. A heart catheterization was done on her on the cardiopulmonary laboratory and her trouble was diagnosed. She came back on June 29th for heart surgery and was discharged six days later.

Linda decided to have the surgery herself. The doctor told her it would have to be done before she was 30. Linda had a stenosis or a narrowing of the pulmonary valve which leads from the right side of the heart to the lung. The surgeons did a pulmonary valvulotomy, which involved opening up and enlarging the passageway through the narrowed valve.

Linda has been told she can do anything she feels like doing and she plans to play basketball again this fall.

Memorial Gifts

Memorial gifts made to ABMC during July included contributions:

In Memory of Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, given by Mrs. W. J. Fondren, Mrs. I. W. Swafford, Mr. Frank T. O'Hara, Mrs. Gladys Shuffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Frank

In Memory of Dr. B. T. Kolb, given by Mrs. Homer C. Hill, Miss Anita

Hill, Mrs. Gladys Shuffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tharp.

In Memory of Dr. Harvey Shipp, given by Dr. William Cottrell, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, and Mr. W. H. Patterson.

Memory of Philip W. Baldwin, given by Mr. W. H. Patterson.

Contribution to Charity Fund, given by Mr. Roy E. Smith, W.M.U. Circle, First Baptist Church, Camden, Ark.

REMODELING CONTINUES

With opening of the East Wing, the 1H nursing station was closed and the station and staff were moved to 3J. Plans for utilizing the 1H space for offices is being studied but it will be remodeled before use is made of the area.

Graduates Join ABMC Nursing Staff



Janie Wolf



Doris Stafford



Susan Roberts



Shirley Rowland



Janet Aldridge



Anita Grace



Marlene Horton



Linda Davis



Pat Marshall



Thelma Wilson

These 1966 graduates of the ABMC School of Nursing have been assigned to nursing stations throughout the hospital after joining the nursing staff here. They will help to alleviate the nursing shortage which has become more severe as Medicare and other programs have increased the demand for hospital services.

Practical Students Elect Officers

The Junior Student Practical Nurses elected Mrs. Sue Gillhan president of their class at a meeting June 15. Other officers are: Mrs. Lucille Flewellen, vice president; Miss Ida Beth DeVore, secretary; Mrs. Melba Newman, treasurer; and Miss Shirley Weaver and Mrs. Katherine Newberry, historian.

Miss Eva Bradley was appointed class photographer. The class held a party on that same date for the 20 members of the new class which enrolled June 6.

WHAT IS STEALING?

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.*

TEXT: EXODUS 20:15; AMOS 8:4,5; MARK 12:38-40; TITUS 2:7-10
AUGUST 28, 1966

WHERE honesty is concerned, the world may not be in quite so bad a shape as Hamlet thought, but the situation is deplorable. Said Hamlet to Polonius, "Ay, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." When Rosencrantz, in reply to a question about what was news, said, "None, my lord, but that the world's grown honest," Hamlet remarked, "Then is Doomsday near."

Men do not seem to have grown more honest with the passing of time. Indeed, they seem rather to have perfected means of stealing, swindling, embezzling, and defrauding. A number of classic examples have been in the news in recent years.

Billie Sol Estes made millions of dollars selling paper on non-existent anhydrous ammonia tanks. The electric industry defrauded municipalities and other purchasers of turbines of countless millions through price-fixing, and twenty-nine companies were convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Embezzlers steal an estimated one billion dollars a year from American businesses, and surveys of college students reveal that more than half of them cheat regularly on examinations. A survey of teen-age boys in Arkansas showed that 96 per cent of them admitted to shop-lifting. In fact, most of them maintained that stealing was not involved unless the item taken was worth more than a dollar.

Industrial espionage has become a big business within itself, as leading industries steal designs, processes, and research discoveries not yet patented. By placing a listening device in the chair of a chemical corporation executive, a larger rival firm stole an invention and patented it. The electronic thievery destroyed the smaller

company.

According to the F.B.I.'s annual crime report, during 1965 property valued at more than one billion dollars was stolen. There were 486,600 cars stolen, and in 62 per cent of the cases the thief was under 18. There were 11,818,900 robberies, 1,173,000 burglaries, and 2,500,000 larcenies.

There is much evidence to suggest that the Eighth Commandment has not caught on too well yet and that Billy Graham was correct when he said, "Dishonesty is rapidly becoming a national characteristic." We need to listen to the voice of God booming from Mount Sinai.

I. The Mosaic commandment.

Exodus 20:15 records the command, "Thou shalt not steal." Then, as now, this was a prohibition against appropriating for one's self that which belongs to another.

This law is the foundation for private ownership of property. Without such a principle, there could be no such thing as personal possession. This commandment has been written into virtually every legal code of civilized man, and penalties for violating it range all the way to the death penalty, which in the U.S. may be assessed for kidnapping, a form of stealing.

While money or property usually comes to mind when stealing is mentioned, a person may also be robbed of other things—time, reputation, love, rest, health—which should be rightfully his.

II. The prophetic condemnation.

No Old Testament prophet lambasted the greedy more than did Amos, who recognized avarice as a mainspring of social abuse. So obsessed with the itch for money were the rich that they could hardly wait until the celebration of the new moon observance, a re-

*Dr. Phelps is president of Ouachita University

ligious ceremony, was over so that they could resume the sale of their grain (Amos 8:5). By using false balances for weighing and small ephahs for measuring, they enlarged their profits and trampled upon the needy, bringing the poor of the land to bankruptcy and starvation.

Before decrying loudly such ancient practices, we might give a bit of thought to such contemporary practices as planned obsolescence and misleading packaging in the supermarket. Senator Philip A. Hart has held extensive hearings in an attempt to get a truth-in-labeling-and-packaging law—something to prevent putting twelve ounces of chocolate-covered cherries in a box and calling it a one-pound box, or representing a twenty-eight ounce bottle to be a "full quart."

III. The Saviour's denunciation.

Jesus made it clear that no amount of religious pretense would justify dishonest business dealings. Speaking of the scribes; a learned class of laymen, he said, "Be on your guard against these scribes who love to walk about in long robes and to be greeted respectfully in public and to have the front seats in the synagogue and the best places at dinner parties! These are the men who grow fat on widow's property and cover up what they are doing by making lengthy prayers. They are only adding to their own punishment!" (Mark 12:38-40, Phillips' translation)

The worst kind of a fraud is a religious fraud, as our Lord indicates so eloquently in this passage. Long prayers might have impress-

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ed the listeners, but they could not be stretched long enough to hide crooked business dealings from the eyes of God. Piosity is no substitute for honesty.

IV. The apostle's exhortation.

In Titus 2:7-10, Paul exhorts a religious leader, Titus, and servants alike to upright conduct. To the young preacher he says, "In your teaching, you must show integrity and high principle, and use wholesome speech, to which none can take exception. This will shame your opponent, when he finds not a word to say to your discredit."

As for servants, they were "to respect their masters' authority in everything, and to comply with their demands without answering back; not to pilfer, but to show themselves strictly honest and trustworthy; for in all such ways they will add lustre to the doctrine of God our Saviour" (New English Bible version).

Upright character and honorable conduct are the best recommendations the gospel can have as a regenerative and redemptive force in man's experience. Dishonest and discredited living on the part of Christians critically injures the cause of Christ.

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A Smile or Two

The price of advice

Psychiatrists advise us
 That we should blow off steam,
 Should let our tempers have full
 play—
 Should stamp our feet and scream.

I thought that I would try this
 plan—
 Just let my true self go—
 Results were quick in coming,
 As the following doth show:

A stranger bumped me on the
 street,
 I muttered, "Stupid creature!"
 At church next day, I rued my
 words—
 The man was our new preacher.

A 'phone call got me out of bed,
 I answered sharp and cross . . .
 How was I supposed to know
 The caller was my boss?

It may relieve our tensions
 To speak out now and then . . .
 But doctors who advise it,
 Should also tell us WHEN!

Music lover

THE celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does this man hit at the woman with his stick?"
 "He is not hitting at her," replied the mother. "Keep quiet."
 "Well, then, why is she hollerin'?"

Ole Army game

A YOUNG man from an indulgent home turned up his nose at the army stew and complained to the sergeant: "Don't I have any choice here?"
 "Certainly, my boy. Take it, or leave it."

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl can get pretty shiftless, but if she's looking for a date she can beat everyone in the house to the telephone.

Attendance Report

Church	August 14, 1966		
	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Berryville Freeman Heights	106	49	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	213	83	
Trinity	161	54	
Camden			
Cullendale First	384	135	2
First	451	121	3
Crossett First	536	141	2
Dumas First	240	75	2
El Dorado			
Caledonia	46	33	
Ebenezer	147	68	
First	687	437	
Immanuel	454	148	5
Trinity	188	103	
Grady First	57	36	
Greenwood First	223	114	4
Gurdon Beech St.	152	79	
Harrison Eagle Heights	286	55	3
Hoxie First	143	74	3
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	114	99	2
First	326	133	4
Marshall Rd.	212	110	6
Jonesboro Nettleton	213	114	1
Little Rock			
Immanuel	918	420	
Rosedale	206	94	
McGehee First	861	150	
Chapel	104	58	
Magnolia Central	587	204	
Manila First	130	68	
Marked Tree Neiswander	106	76	
Monticello Second	231	118	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	463	183	
South Side	80	15	
Calvary	319	149	
Forty-Seventh St.	177	96	1
Gravel Ridge First	144	90	
Runyan	59	39	
Levy	392	179	
Park Hill	659	242	
Sixteenth St.	36	32	
Paragould First	467	167	
Piggott First	371	162	5
Pine Bluff			
South Side	678	241	8
Tucker	25	21	
Watson Chapel	236	106	6
Springdale			
Elmdale	254	60	3
First	389	100	
Star City First	233	61	
Sylvan Hills First	230	104	
Texarkana Beech St.	425	105	
Community	21		
Van Buren			
Oak Grove	157	88	
Second	63	38	
Vandervoort First	37	28	2
Ward Cocklebur	26	28	
Warren First	361	78	3
Southside	101	81	
West Memphis			
Calvary	186	146	2
Ingram Blvd.	270	111	2

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Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

Key to birth control

NEW YORK (EP)—Sponsors of a birth control project in India hope that eventually the more than 200 Protestant church-related hospitals in that country will be involved in the program.

William Strong, director of the birth control program of the Church World Service Department of the National Council of Churches, described the plan this way:

Participating hospitals in India receive a small grant—about \$25—to help them get the project underway, plus a supply of Indian-manufactured intra-uterine devices or “loops.” The hospitals report periodically on the amount of birth control work done in three categories—vasectomies (male sterilization), tubal ligation (female sterilization) and loop insertions. They are then given additional funds based on the quality of work done.

Justice's marriage

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, upon his fourth marriage, was attacked in the House of Representatives by seven Congressmen, including four Southerners, some of whom called for his impeachment.

Among the group was Rep. Walter H. Moeller (D.-Ohio), an ordained Lutheran minister.

Justice Douglas came under fire from the group upon his marriage to a 23-year-old college student, 44 years his junior. A month earlier he was divorced by his third wife, 26. His Congressional critics pointed out that in each divorce, the justice's former wives charged cruelty, with one claiming “personal indignities.”

In the world of religion

... GIDEONS International held its 67th Convention in St. Louis, Mo., July 19-24. During the year ending June 30 more than 4.5 million Bibles and Testaments were distributed by Gideons throughout the world. Clarence H. Gilkey president, said: “All the indications now are that 1966-67 will be our first ‘five million year.’”

... Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc., New York, celebrated his 75th birthday in an unusual way by donating \$2.5 million to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish causes in New York, California and elsewhere in the United States. This is one of the few times Mr. Rosenstiel has permitted publicity in connection with contributions totaling more than \$10 million including the present amount.

... Holon, a Tel Aviv suburb, has been selected by a group of United States investors as the site of a projected 50-acre “Bible Land” that will include an entertainment area and park depicting biblical scenes. Total cost is estimated at \$7 million.

... Billy Graham plans to conduct several rallies in Canada next summer in connection with the centennial of the founding of the Dominion of Canada. The crusade will open in Winnipeg and Edmonton and possibly other cities. In the fall the evangelist has European rallies scheduled in Warsaw and Berlin. He will be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, next February.—The Survey Bulletin

Russians on swearing

MOSCOW (EP)—Linguists claim the Russians mean what they say when they speak out against “swearing.” You now can be arrested, tried and convicted in a single day if found “swearing” in atheism-promoting USSR.

To swear, most dictionaries indicate, is to make a solemn promise to God. Or it can mean profane or blasphemous language taking in vain the name of God.

Atheistic Russia will crack down if it finds you swearing, particularly in those cases when your swear words are directed against a neighbor. Swearing, in the USSR, is now punishable by 10 to 15 days in jail or a fine of up to 33 rubles (\$15). Under the new Soviet order, persons who swear and “insult other citizens” can be brought before a court, with quick action promised.

Bonnell heads seminary

NEW YORK (EP)—Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, 73, minister emeritus of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church and widely known as a radio preacher, has been elected president of the inter-denominational New York Theological Seminary, formerly known as Biblical Seminary. He will assume his new post Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Robert L. Stamper, who resigned this spring because of ill health.

On Bible reading

GLENDALE, Calif. (EP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, returned last month from his historic London Crusade, has announced plans for a massive North American television crusade featuring videotapes of London Crusade meetings.

The continent-wide TV crusade, to be aired between Aug. 29 and Sept. 10 by more than 300 television stations throughout the United States and Canada, is expected to attract over 100 million viewers. A key feature of the crusade will be Graham's offer of a free Bible survey book entitled *What the Bible Is All About*.

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