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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

9-13-1962

September 13, 1962

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

SEPTEMBER 13, 1962

Baptist Institutions (Pages 22-30)

Clergy in Israel

JERUSALEM (EP) — Fifty United States ministers and college teachers, including Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, enrolled for a six-day seminar on "Contemporary Israel in the Perspective of History" at the Hebrew University here.

The seminar, sponsored by the External Relations Department of the Jewish Agency in Israel, featured lectures by leading local scholars on such subjects as "Biblical Studies in Israel," "Messianism in Israel," "The Dead Sea Scrolls," and "The Beginnings of Christianity."

WCC in Moscow

MOSCOW (EP) — A delegation from the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission is currently in Moscow for a 10-day visit with Russian Orthodox professors from the Moscow and Leningrad Theological Academies.

The visitors, including American and European theologians, will hold theological conversations with the Russians. Purpose of the trip was allegedly to explain the work of the Faith and Order Commission to representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church, which last year became a WCC member.



Science confirms faith

"CHRISTIANITY TODAY," in the Aug. 3 issue, calls our attention to a scripture which says, "Behold, He cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see Him." (Rev. 1:7). We had wondered how people in China and the United States would see Jesus in the clouds when He came back. We first thought the principle of refraction was involved. By this principle, the sun is seen for a time after it is already gone below the western horizon. Now, as the editorial in "Christianity Today" states, we have every reasonable assurance that every eye will see Jesus when He returns. The possibility of this is confirmed by the the Telstar.

Present plans call for at least 50 Telstars in the skies so that a global communication network in space can operate 24 hours a day on a permanent schedule. It is also possible to use three or four larger satellites which are much higher in an orbit around the earth. We now see the definite possibility of all eyes beholding Jesus when He comes in the clouds.

Ignorance on the part of scientists concerning the Bible, and ministers concerning science, created a furor a generation ago. Now each of these fields is complementing the other and what science is finding out is a great confirmation of the teachings of God's Word.

We did not know how the world could burn up until the atom was split. We have discovered that all matter is composed of energy and matter can be converted into energy (fire) by God splitting all the atoms in the universe. Science has also found out that a star exists which came into being about the time of Christ's birth. Excavation in the Bible lands is proving that there was a flood and many other statements in the Bible are being proved to be historic fact.

To any honest seeker these are convincing evidences of the dependability of the Bible and a great strength to our faith. Now it is not nearly so unusual to think of the Second Coming of Christ in the clouds. We have believed it and now we have found confirmation of our faith that all eyes shall see Him when He does appear.—Editor Leon Macon, in *The Alabama Baptist*

ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

ARKANSAS' LARGEST RELIGIOUS WEEKLY

401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Official Publication of the
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.
Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.
Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church Budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.
The cost of cuts cannot be borne by the paper except those it has made for its individual use.
Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items:
BP Baptist Press; CB church bulletin; DP Daily press; EP Evangelical Press.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1962 VOL. 61, NUMBER 36

Arkansas preacher due to be rear admiral

By WALKER KNIGHT AND THEO SOMMERKAMP



Japanese typewriter

WAKE FOREST — A Japanese typewriter used in the preparation of a Christian newspaper in Japanese for the 3,000 Japanese wives of servicemen living in North Carolina was inspected by Evangelist Billy Graham during a recent visit to Southeastern Seminary, here.

Inspection of the typewriter, which uses 2,489 characters, was a feature of Dr. Graham's three-hour stay at Southeastern.

Welcomed by President Sydnor L. Stealey, Dr. Graham held a press conference followed by a luncheon with the faculty. Before leaving, he spoke to the professors and students.

Dr. Graham was told of the support for the work by Lowell Spivey, director of missions, and Miss Miriam Robinson, director of Woman's Missionary Union, both of N. C. Baptist Convention. The typewriter was purchased by the WMU.

The work was started over two years ago by the pastor of the Cherry Point Baptist Church, Dr. Wister Hamilton, and members of the congregation. At their invitation, Hayakawa has served as evangelist to the women on weekends.

The newspaper will continue to be edited by the seminary staff.

THE first Southern Baptist chaplain to be advanced to the rank of rear admiral in the Navy feels there is no real difference between being a pastor and a chaplain.

Capt. James W. Kelly, senior chaplain at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Md. will be promoted to rear admiral effective about July 1, 1963, at which time he will probably be reassigned to new duty.

He presently supervises the Academy's total religious program.

There are two Roman Catholic and two Protestant chaplains stationed at Annapolis to minister to the 3,800 midshipmen training for officers' roles in the Navy. Capt. Kelly said he preaches to 2,600 each Sunday during the school year.

An article in a Southern Baptist paper — he doesn't remember which — in 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor was attacked, led Kelly into the chaplaincy. The article told of the need for Southern Baptist ministers to serve as Navy chaplains.

The pastor of First Church, Malvern, Ark., Kelly responded. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He also



CAPTAIN KELLY

won the Bronze Star medal with combat "V" for "heroic achievement during an explosion and fire" when his ship, the U. S. S. Mobile, was attacked by enemy aircraft in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

Then only a lieutenant, Chaplain Kelly was cited and "calmly and courageously moving among the helpless men (working) desperately to extinguish their flaming clothing and to administer injections to the more seriously wounded. . ."

(Continued on page 12)

Institutional section added

BEGINNING this month, we are to have a new section, once a month, for promotional features from the institutions of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention—Baptist Hospital, Children's Home, and Ouachita College.

We shall continue to carry regular news and features from the institutions, as we have in the past, but this, as in the past, will be found in our news sections.

Material for the new section will be prepared by the institutions themselves. It is hoped the new division will be of interest to large numbers of our readers and that it will be the means of bringing the institutions and our Baptist people even closer together in the work we have set ourselves to do.

The extra eight pages is being provided the institutions on a share-the-cost basis.—The Editors

A dime for the world

MONTHS ago, I referred editorially to the tremendous cost of Southern Baptists attending the San Francisco convention, stating that the most of the expense money came from missions. A few of our readers took exception to this statement. They thought I was saying the expense money came out of Foreign Mission funds. This demonstrates once again that there are among Southern Baptists still some rather restrictive views as to what is, and what is not, missions.

Needless to say, the term was used in its broadest sense, in the reference to convention-travel expenses. As far as the geography of missions is concerned, Acts 1:8b makes it clear that world missions starts where you are (Jerusalem), moves out to the state (Judea), into adjoining states (Samaria), and "unto the uttermost parts of the earth." As has been said here before, the only reason for designating certain work or fields "Foreign Missions," or "Home Missions," etc., is for organizational or promotional purposes, not to set one or more parts of the work over against the rest.

Where does Foreign Missions, for example, start? Some might say, "At the border of the foreign country to which we send missionaries and support." But if it doesn't start a long way before you get to the foreign soil, it certainly will not burst into full bloom at the border. Most people would agree that Foreign Missions, as all other phases of our world mission program, must of necessity start in local churches. It is in the local church as nowhere else the clear teachings of Christ and the New Testament must be applied to the hearts, consciences, and pocketbooks of the people. There really is nowhere else from which to project the line of support. Not only is each local church autonomous (its own boss) as far as its government is concerned, but there is no way of "going over the churches" to some higher earthly authority even for something as vital as world missions.

It is true that many young people reach their decisions in camps and assemblies to dedicate themselves as missionaries. But who's back of the camps and assemblies? In the final analysis, these, whether they owe their creation directly to local churches or not, must depend upon churches for their support and for their continued existence. When the well of supply of men, women, and finances dries up in the churches, Brother, it's dried up, period!

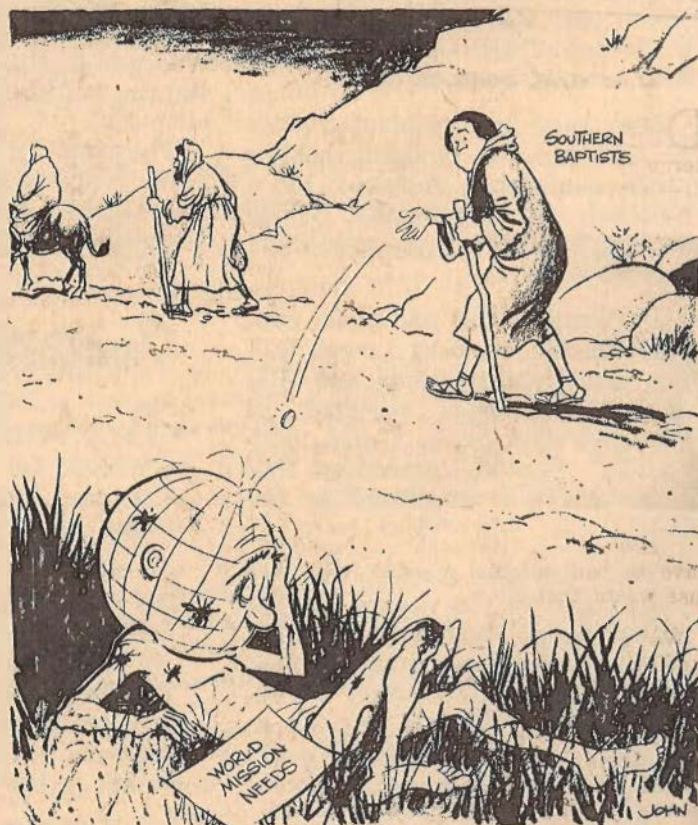
Churches, associations, and conventions are all looking to our schools, colleges and seminaries for a steady march of men and women prepared in minds, as in hearts, to take their places in world missions. Who, then, would say that our Baptist education system is not a part of world missions?

Christ is himself the Great Physician. His is a healing ministry as well as a saving ministry. By what twisting of the Scriptures could one argue against Baptist hospitals as a part of the world mission program? And who would abandon Baptist children's homes as not within the Christian preview of world missions?

There are many more departments and phases of the world mission program that could be included in such a discussion as this. Suffice it to say that all we do as churches and denomination is or should be "missions." If there is anything that does not fit into the purpose of winning the world for Christ, it should be eliminated. Let such work, if it be discovered, be left to the lodges, the civic clubs, the government, or somebody else.

But here is a further point. The church or denominational worker who receives his salary and expense account of church tithes and offerings is living and operating on mission money. And that is just as true of the pastor as it is of the foreign missionary. The pastor usually "eats first," his salary being paid before funds are distributed

Good Samaritan?



through the Cooperative Program for all the other causes. But it all comes from the common "storehouse" of the local churches.

If we can agree that *all* church money is *mission* money and that *all* the work we support is *mission* work, can we not do a better job of conserving and distributing *world mission* funds? Surely 90 cents out of every dollar is too much to spend on the local church field, leaving only a dime for the rest of the world. Yet, this is the average across the Southern Baptist Convention.

Guest editorial

Sacrificing men deserve reward

TIS TIME, we believe, for the lovely ladies of Woman's Missionary Union to quit their selfish ways and recognize that group indispensable to their organization.

The ladies are quick, and rightly so, in tribute to their own membership. They have a pin for their Girls' Auxiliary, for their Young Woman's Auxiliary and for their Sunbeams. They have a pin for Woman's Missionary Society—and a gavel guard which designates those who have served as presidents. It is this which in our prejudiced judgment is selfish.

'Tis time, ladies, that you honored the husbands of WMU presidents. There should be something to set these sacrificing gentlemen apart. They are the ones, as you should know, who are never sure when they reach home if it is to be a greeting kiss or a note that the lady of their life has gone to a WMU meeting—and dinner is in the ice box. They are never sure when she is there but that she plans an early departure — with dirty dishes left in husband's tender care.

The husbands of WMU presidents have but one earthly compensation insofar as we can determine. They usually are excused from answering the telephone at home. All but one call in two thousand is for the WMU president. . . .

There will not be time for personal tribute; an installation service or the like unless it comes at the termination of the wife's service. Husbands are too busy with their extra household chores to spare the time. . . .

Anyway, you know we are just trying to be funny. Or, are we? It did give a chance to let our readers know we've got a WMU president out at 2023 Valiant Drive, NE, Atlanta 6. Or, more technically, she would be there if she were not a WMU president.—John L. Hurt, Editor, *The Christian Index*, Atlanta, Ga.

Personally speaking

You and your dough

DOESN'T it "jar your kinfolks in Germany" to drop something and break it — especially something you will have to replace?



ERWIN L.

McDonald have to bail out and I didn't want to just waste that time.

We didn't have to deplane before landing, but the razor still came in handy in our hotels from day to day. To make a long story a little longer, I dropped the razor the first week I was back home and really smashed it. It looked like a total loss. But for some reason I didn't throw it away, and, strangest of the strange, my wife didn't either! (Fellows, are your wives like

mine, always coming along behind you, helping you to get rid of whatever she thinks is no account?)

Months later, I finally got up the courage to take the "remains" to a repair shop. For \$10 they made it good as new. Naturally, I'm glad to have the razor back, but everytime I clean a swath of whiskers from my face with it, I am reminded of the \$10 that "went down the drain" because of my pure awkwardness.

Our attitudes toward money and how we spend it vary greatly, even in an individual. Having come up "down on Bunker," where we "ate what we could and canned what we couldn't," I don't suppose I'll ever feel like anything but a spendthrift anytime I have to fork over as much as a whole dollar for just one meal, in a public eating place. (The pangs of remorse are only a little less vibrant when the meal is on my expense account and not on me personally.) But it's a funny thing — I never begrudge spending for fishbait or books. I count these "investments" regardless of the price.

For those who had hoped to get something worthwhile out of this, turn to Isaiah 55 and see the spiritual application the prophet makes out of spending money "for that which is not bread."

Erwin L. McDonald

Letters to the Editor

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

'Back-door' spending

I WOULD appreciate it if you would send a copy of your paper to me containing the article on A.I.D. (Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, Aug. '23)

You are to be commended on your presentation of this to your people. We have had "back-door" spending, the same type of foreign aid spending on projects not approved by Congress, and now this is the first step toward financing Catholic schools and projects in foreign land. Even if we could approve of it, what country like Columbia would approve of any but Catholic projects?

I noticed this several weeks ago: "Washington State Attorney General John J. O'Connell has ruled that religious baccalaureate services are unconstitutional. He also ordered Gideon International not to distribute the Bible in the schools."

We are fighting against overwhelming odds — against the enemy and against friends who are asleep. May the Lord bless you in your efforts for Him.—Baptist Publications Committee, T. O. Tollett, Business Manager, Little Rock

STATEMENT

By *Midwestern Seminary Faculty*

[*THE following official statement from the faculty of Midwestern Seminary has been received from Keith C. Wills, Midwestern librarian and acting secretary of the Midwestern faculty, and is offered "for publication with the concurrence of our administration."*—ELM]

WE regret that our basic loyalties and purposes for teaching in a Southern Baptist theological institution seem to have been questioned or misunderstood by some of our constituency in recent days. Each of us profoundly believes that he is here as a result of the call and guidance of God. Therefore, we sincerely hope that the following statement will serve as a positive clarification of the high sense of mission which we feel in our present calling.

Our earnest and constant desire is to be utterly loyal to the Word of God, in both life and teaching. We firmly believe and teach that the Bible is the written Word of God given through men divinely inspired. The Bible's revealed message of redemption in Jesus Christ our Lord is the only hope of the world. Accordingly, this message is the central concern of all our preaching and teaching. We further believe that the Holy Spirit is the only true interpreter of Holy Scripture and that we are dependent upon His guidance for all correct understanding of the Word of God. We would never presume to judge the Word of God and understand, rather, that it always judges us.

We recognize that within our Baptist fellowship there do exist honest differences over the proper methods and procedures for the interpretation of the Bible. In this regard, we would call attention to that cherished principle of our Baptist heritage which affirms the right of each individual to interpret the Scriptures for himself. Moreover, we gladly acknowledge our responsibility to our own denomination, and we believe that our interpretations of Holy Scripture are in harmony with the true purpose and meaning of the Articles of Faith adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1925. These Articles of Faith are an integral part of the by-laws of this seminary.

As teachers in this institution, our chief purpose is to aid the development of Christian ministers who are able to bear responsible and relevant witness to the redeeming gospel of Jesus Christ in the context of a highly complex and rapidly changing culture. We could desire nothing more than that all men should come to know and love the Lord Jesus Christ, who is revealed in the Bible.

Moreover, our curriculum reflects our primary concern. We wish it to be widely known that thirty-six semester hours of Biblical studies, including sixteen hours of Biblical languages, are required of all our graduates. This is more than one-third of the entire Bachelor of Divinity curriculum of ninety-six hours. Furthermore, all our courses have a basic Biblical orientation. We strongly encourage serious and diligent study on the part of every student simply because we do believe that the Biblical revelation is relevant and authoritative for our day.

We earnestly solicit the prayers of our Baptist people everywhere for God's guidance and blessings to be ours as we enter the fifth year of instruction at Southern Baptists' newest seminary.

Unanimously adopted by the faculty at its fall retreat on August 28, 1962, with the request that this statement be published in all the Baptist state papers.

The Bookshelf

The Moderns, by William C. Fletcher
Zondervan, 1962, \$3

Written in language the average layman can understand, this book gives a brief introduction to modern theological thought. Theologians included in study are Schleiermacher, Ritschl, Har-nack, Kierkegaard, Tillich, Barth, Bult-mann.

Bread for Each Day, by M. R. DeHaan
M. D., and H. G. Bosch, Zondervan,
1962, \$3

As the title indicates, this is a book of daily devotions, one for each day of the year. Dr. DeHaan conducts the Radio Bible Class, broadcast by the Mutual Network, the ABC Network, and a large number of independent stations in the United States, Canada, and South America, the West Indies and Africa. Mr. Bosch is associated with Dr. De-Haan.

The Patriarchal Age, by Charles F. Pfeiffer, Baker, 1961, \$2.95

"... we can now assert without fear of contradiction that the Biblical patri-archs need not be regarded as demigods or characters from the realm of folk-lore," declares the author, in his intro-duction. "They appear as real men, liv-ing in a real world which is now well-known because of the work of modern archaeology." The author is well known as the author of Baker's Bible Atlas. Other books by him include: *The Dead Sea Scrolls*, *The Book of Genesis*, *The Book of Leviticus*, and *Between the Testaments*.

The Old Testament, by Curt Kuhl, John Knox Press, 1961, \$4.50

Dr. Kuhl analyzes each book in the Old Testament according to composi-tion, date, and authorship. He presents in compact manner the complicated process through which the Old Testa-ment has passed. His aim is to bring the best of biblical scholarship within the reach of the average pastor and student.

The Heart of Things, by Nathaniel Beattie, Revell, 1961, \$2

Dr. Beattie, a noted physician and sur-geon, draws analogies here from Medi-cal Science. As an example of his style, he writes:

"Unmasticated food is apt to irritate the stomach, which in self-defense, may reject it, with pain and inconvenience to the owner. And so it is spiritually. A hurried, casual, and unthinking read-ing, or hearing, of the Word of God must mean a very superficial understanding of it, perhaps a feeling that it is harsh and exacting, or too difficult to bother about. But meditation, with faith and prayer, brings out hidden and unsus-pected beauties ("the hidden manna"), solves mysteries and seeming contra-dictions, and releases those strength-ening essences and ferments which are vital in the Christian life."

'We trust as we love'

By MRS. J. H. STREET

"The individual's core personality is the basic and permanent pattern by which he responds to life situations."—C. Eugene Morris

QUESTION: "I am in a state of confusion. Sometimes I think I am in love; sometimes, not. When I am away from this girl I have doubts. Then I get back on the campus with her, I fall under her spell.

"Can you help me to get my bearings?"

ANSWER: There is no unconditionally-guaranteed formula for knowing ahead that you have found the one-and-only.

Sometimes the couples who are "sarest" before marriage find themselves the most sadly disillusioned afterwards. Whereas, others who have honestly faced some doubts and fears beforehand have experienced the greatest joy and stability in marriages that last.

But, let's have a look at your problem.

Is the attraction you feel for this particular girl physical only?

For those who venture into marriage on such an insecure basis as physical attraction only, soon "the song is ended" and the melody that "lingers on" becomes a hated refrain.

As the wedding ceremony ends, the harness of responsibility begins to settle down upon the shoulders of the new bride and groom. Responsibility for preparing meals, keeping "house"; making a living; dealing with the peculiarities, little, intimate, grating habits and mannerisms each will find in the other; living through difficult periods in pregnancy; caring for a baby—meeting situations that are never shown in the pictures.

Unless there is something far deeper and stronger than physical attraction, unless the two learn to

pull together in harness, unless there is harmony in ideals, purposes, and religious concepts, the thin tie will soon break. The marriage will go under or become a miserable existence for two embittered people. And the little ones born of that shallow physical attraction become the victims of a broken or meaningless home.

Let's search a little deeper in diagnosis of your case.

Whence come the doubts when you are away from the girl?

Think of her objectively.

Are you proud of her? Is it a pleasure to introduce her to your friends? Or do you for some reason have an inner apologetic attitude? Don't push this question aside. It is important.

What is the relationship between each of you and the other's family?

Is your family pleased with your girl? Does she fit happily into the ways of your folks, the atmosphere of your home? You will find, after the honeymoon, that it is most unfortunate if your mate does not accept, or is not accepted by those who have been the most important people in your life, until now.

The girl you marry must be first in your life. There are always adjustments to be made—adjustments that come a lot easier if there is a good relationship between one's mate and one's family.

You speak of doubts and a confused state of mind when you are away, and a "falling under her spell" when you are back with her. Does this mean that she is very possessive? That she has irresistible charms? That your head questions the wisdom of your tak-

ing her as a life mate, but your heart gives in to her charms, common sense to the winds?

Success in marriage calls for the best from *head and heart!*

What is her attitude toward you? Is she interested in your making a success in all your undertakings? Is her major concern for you to be at your best, or is it a juvenile demand for all of your attention — grades, success, and friendships all aside?

The finest marriages are those in which the pivotal concern of each partner is the maximum success and self-realization of the other; where together they work for the most rewarding life for their children.

Is prayer together a natural experience for you and your girl?

Recognizing that this girl's attraction for you is powerful, and lacking the conviction that she is the one for you, do be careful. It would be easy for you to get involved over your depth and find yourself in trouble, or having to enter into a marriage of necessity.

Knowing neither you nor the girl personally, I dare not advise you. Even if I did know you both well, I would not presume to tell you what to do.

But I will pray with you that you may come out of your confusion into the right decision.

I gather that you still have some time in college. Why don't you two agree to keep your relationship on a friendly basis for the time being. 'Tis likely your situation will be clarified by graduation.

When you have chosen a mate, whether this girl, or another, "burn the bridges behind you," rise above your doubts, and enter into your marriage with high resolve, confidence, and tenderness.

Remember: "We trust as we love."

Rosalind Street

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

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

President, Southern Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

THE unpardonable sin is set forth by Jesus (Matt. 12:22-32; Mark 3:22-30; Luke 12:10), and is inferred in I John 5:16. It is sometimes called the sin against the Holy Spirit.



DR. HOBBS

The occasion of Jesus' teaching was His healing of a demoniac (Matt. 12:22). The people were amazed and believed (v. 23). The Pharisees scoffed, attributing Jesus' power to Beelzebub or Satan (v. 24). By a series of examples Jesus pointed out the unreasonableness of their position (vv. 25-30). Then he pronounced this awful sin (31-32).

What may be said of it? It was not a sin of impulse. It climaxed a series of reasoned rejections of Jesus. It was not a sin of ignorance but of knowledge. The people saw Jesus' miracle as evidence of God's power. The Pharisees saw it as a work of Satan. So fixed were they in their opposition to Jesus that they attributed an obvious work of the Holy Spirit to demoniac powers. Thus Jesus said that they had blasphemed the Holy Spirit (Matt. 12:31).

By continued rejection of Christ the soul becomes so calloused as to be unresponsive to the convicting work of the Holy Spirit; so, no conviction, no repentance, no faith, no salvation. Some question whether this sin is possible now. The writer thinks that it is. Certainly, persistent unbelief until death is unpardonable (John 3:18). Even in the midst of life a continued rejection may lead to an inability to respond to the convicting power of the Holy Spirit.

Those who feel that they are

guilty of this sin are not. A sense of sin is evidence that one is still responding to the Holy Spirit. The one who has no sense of sin should beware. It is impossible for a Christian to commit this sin, for he has already passed from death to life (cf. John 3:18; 5:24; Rom. 8:1-2).

Jesus distinguished between blasphemy against the Son of Man and blasphemy against the Holy Spirit (Matt. 12:32). The one is pardonable; the other is unpardonable. Why? If one blasphemes or rejects God the Father, there still

remains God the Son and Holy Spirit. Blaspheme the Holy Spirit, and there remains no hope.

Every lost person should beware, for God says, "My Spirit shall not always strive with man" (Gen. 6:3).

The preacher poet

A little spring

In a neat little cove
There's a sweet little spring,
Its waters as fair as the dew;
And there on its bank
In rank upon rank
Are flowers of varied hue.

There the little birds sing
From the low hanging bows
That shadow the little glen,
'And there is a rest—
A place to be blest—
God's given this privilege to
men.

—W. B. O'Neal



Your grace as a gift

GRACE is the peculiar possession of God. Or so we normally suppose.

But Paul, speaking to the Corinthian Christians about their stewardship responsibilities, referred to their gift as "your grace."

Now we ordinarily endeavor carefully to distinguish the human from the divine in order never to confuse the two. Therefore, for reasons either Christian or American (or both) semi-divine titles for mere men and their affairs are avoided. Except in judicial and diplomatic circles, "your majesty" and "your grace" and similar expressions are deliberately avoided. And we believe that we have good Biblical basis for our practice.

Then how could Paul refer to the money of a mere man as grace.

(In other contexts he called money filthy lucre, and the love of it "the root of all evil".)

Well, the gift of a Christian to the cause of missions is a "grace," that is a gift, in the truest sense. It is a gift without strings attached and designed to further the missionary enterprise. Hence, it is not an assessment secured by extortion. Being freely provided, it is in this sense a "grace."

But the gift of the Christian is a "grace" in a prior sense. And this sense borders on the divine. For the Christian can give only what he has received from God. The grace of God becomes "your grace" when you the Christian "give it away" again.

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New Orleans

Dr. Theron D. Price to Furman

DR. Theron D. Price, Kansas City, Mo., pastor, and a native of Magazine (Ark.), will become professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion at Furman University at the beginning of the second semester of the 1962-63 school year. Dr. F. W. Bonner, dean of the University, has announced.

Dr. Price will succeed Dr. H. Jack Flanders, Jr., who resigned during the summer to become pastor of First Church, Waco, Tex.

The new religion department chairman has been pastor of the Wornall Road Baptist Church of Kansas City since 1958.

Dr. Price received his B.A. degree in religion at Ouachita College. He received his Th. M. and Th. D. degrees from Southern Seminary and his M. A. degree from Yale University.

He was professor of Christianity at Mercer University, 1946-48, and professor of church history and history of theology at Southern Seminary from 1948 to 1958. While teaching at the seminary he was on leave one year, in which



DR. PRICE

he taught at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. Price received her B.A. degree at the University of Kentucky and her M.S.J. degree from Northwestern University.

Dr. and Mrs. Price have three children, Douglas, 17, Sara, 15, and Philip, 8.

Arkansans to Kentucky

MR. and Mrs. Melvin E. Greer, 1955 graduates of Ouachita College, are both beginning college teaching positions in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Greer will teach philosophy at the University of Louisville and Mrs. Greer, the former Sammie Crawford of Arkadelphia, will teach English at Kentucky Southern (Baptist) College.

Mr. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greer, received the B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary, and his M.A. degree from Tulane University.

Mrs. Greer received the Master of Arts degree from Tulane University in 1961. She has since done additional graduate study at Tulane.

The Greers have one son, Boyce, age 6.

Mt. Zion Association has booth at fair

MT. ZION Association has a booth at the Craighead County Fair which opened Sept. 10 and will close Sept. 14. Missionary Carl Bunch writes. He states this is the first time this has been done in that county and, so far as he knows, in the state.

A thousand copies of the Sept. 6 issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* were made available for display and distribution from the booth. Attendance at the Fair is expected to average 35,000.

"We hope to make a good impact for Baptists with both the booth and the display," said Missionary Bunch.

Named to committee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, has been named to a 3-year term on the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Permanent members of the committee are the heads of the various boards and commissions of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. McDonald will attend a meeting of the Advisory Committee in Nashville on Sept. 17.

Miss Hovis injured

FRIDAY evening, Aug. 31, while en route to her home in Jackson, Mo., and just 20 miles from her destination, Miss Betty Hovis, state Girls' Auxiliary director, had a serious automobile accident. With no warning and with no lights on, a car occupied by an elderly couple pulled out from a side road into the path of her car.

Miss Hovis suffered a fractured bone in her right leg and many cuts and bruises. Occupants of the other car suffered cuts, bruises and broken ribs. All were hospitalized for several days. Miss Hovis' car was completely demolished.

Although painful, no crippling injuries were suffered, and Miss Hovis hopes to return to Little Rock early next week. She will use a walking cast.

Goes to seminary

REV. Raymond Phillips, pastor of Eastview Church, Texarkana, for the past four and one-half years, has resigned to attend Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City.

Under Mr. Phillips' leadership there have been 202 additions to the membership by statement, letter and baptism. At the time of his resignation there are 216 on the Sunday School roll.



MR. PHILLIPS



MRS. HUDGENS

Mrs. W. C. Hudgens dies

MRS. W. C. "Mother" Hudgens, inspiration over the years for Earle Church-goers, and her pastor, has gone to her reward. Partially blind, hard of hearing and crippled, the 95-year-old pioneer citizen never missed a Sunday School class or a preaching service if she could help it. Her faithfulness inspired the church to purchase a wheelchair to keep at church primarily for her benefit. Members of her class honored her birthday on various occasions. On her 90th birthday the church held a reception in her honor.

An added inspiration in faithfulness was her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris, in whose home she lived, who brought her to church. Helping her out of the car, and up the steps, to and from church regularly was a tedious duty lovingly performed.

Mother Hudgens never failed to have a little smile for her friends and a warm handclasp—and always she was "just fine." Her church friends meant much to her. She meant much to them.—Homer A. Bradley, Pastor, Earle Church

Missionary's father dies

BURIAL services for W. R. Garner, father of Rev. Alex F. Garner, Southern Baptist missionary to Argentina, were held Aug. 10. Missionary Garner may be addressed at 705 N. 36th St., Ft. Smith, Ark. He is a native of Ft. Smith.

Tyronza pastor at Nashville conference

REV. Horace O. Duke, Jr., pastor of First Church, Tyronza, will attend the Southern Baptist Conference on Counseling and Guidance in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 24-26, and on Tuesday, Sept. 25, will address the conference on "Pastoral Care in Appreciation — From Theory to Practice."

Pastor Duke has begun a special series of Sunday evening sermons at Tyronza, based on the lives and characters of the twelve Apostles.

To Denver Church

REV. Wayne S. Smith has resigned as assistant to the president in alumni affairs at Ouachita College, to become pastor of Park Hill Baptist Church, Denver, Colo.



MR. SMITH

Mr. Smith has served at Ouachita since February, 1954, except from June, 1960, to June, 1961, when he served as pastor of Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock.

The Smiths will move to Denver Oct. 1.

Dr. A. F. Crittendon dies

DR. A. F. Crittendon, father of Mrs. Charles L. Martin, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, died Aug. 28 following a heart attack. His funeral was held in First Church, Osceola, Ark., Sept. 1.

Dr. Crittendon, former executive secretary of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, had attended the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly, Aug. 16-22.

Mrs. Martin, now on furlough, may be addressed at 10 S. Douglas Ave., Sylacauga, Ala. She is the former Anne Crittendon, native of Pittsburg, Tex.



MR. PENNINGTON

Heads faculty club

DON Pennington, a native of Arkadelphia, has been elected president of the Ouachita College Faculty Club.

An assistant professor of speech, Pennington holds a B. A. and an M. S. E. from Henderson State Teachers College and has done additional graduate work at the University of Arkansas, this summer.

Before coming to Ouachita, in 1958, Pennington taught at Arkadelphia High School and previously at Malvern High School and Lake Hamilton High School in Hot Springs.

Harvill address

REV. J. T. Harvill, who is now training at Arkansas Baptist Hospital for missionary service, has given us his Little Rock address. The Harvills are located at 4106 C Street, Little Rock, telephone MO 6-5355.

Recital scheduled

MRS. Jake Shambarger, vocal instructor at Southern College, Walnut Ridge, will present a recital at Arkansas A. & M. College in Monticello on the night of Sept. 18. The program will include 16th century music, French and German art songs and contemporary music.

Revivals

MARTINDALE Church, Little Rock, Allen T. McCurry, pastor; Aug. 19-26 with Joe Worthington, pastor of Wilmar Church, evangelist; five for baptism, two by letter.

SPRADLING Church, Ft. Smith, Henry M. Evans, pastor; Aug. 19-26 with the pastor's twin brother, James M. Evans, superintendent of missions for Faulkner Association as evangelist, J. B. Glover, Ft. Worth, Tex., music; seven professions of faith, three additions by letter, four rededications. Six were baptized Aug. 26 and there were two decisions to have family altars.

LEVY Church, North Little Rock, W. Harry Hunt, pastor; Sept. 30-Oct. 7 with Dr. James T. Draper, Marshall, Tex., evangelist.

BEECH Street Church, Texarkana, C. Nelson Rue, pastor; Sept. 30-Oct. 7 with Freddie Gage, evangelist.

VALLEY View Church, Nocola, Tex., Aug. 20-26 with Dan Eakin, formerly of DeQueen (Ark.) as evangelist; eight additions, seven by letter, one by baptism.

SCOTLAND Church, Aug. 12-19 with Pastor Leroy Rogers evangelist; 31 additions with 26 baptized at close of the meeting.

OLD AUSTIN Church, Austin, Claude Hill, pastor; Aug. 12-18 with T. R. Coulter, England, evangelist; Royce Weeks, Jacksonville, music; two by baptism, three by letter, many rededications.

CADDO Valley Church, Arkadelphia, Aug. 19-29 with Pastor John H. Graves as evangelist; Ernest Welch, music; three professions of faith and seven additions by letter.

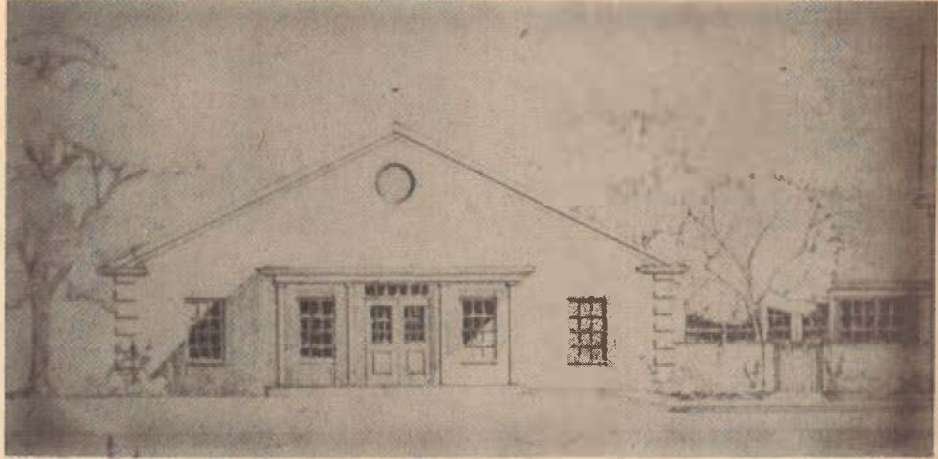
ROSEDALE Church, Little Rock, W. Leslie Smith, pastor; five day youth-led revival with Larry Taylor, evangelist; Jim Greer, music; 10 by letter, five on profession of faith, and several rededications.

FIRST Church, Dumas, Minor E. Cole, pastor; Alvis Moore, Aurora, Ill., evangelist; Richard Smith, music; 17 additions, 10 for baptism, many rededications.

SECOND Church, West Helena, Jack Parchman, pastor; Aug. 19-25 with Bill H. Lewis, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, music; 47 additions, 41 on profession of faith, six by letter.

NIMMONS Missionary Church, Nimmons, Bob Johnson, Piggott, pastor; Aug. 26-Sept. 2 with Rev. Anderson of Corning, evangelist; five professions of faith, five rededications.

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers		
One month free trial received:		
Boughton	Red River	Horace Pruitt
New Budget after free trial:		
Church	Association	Pastor
Wheatley	Tri-County	Carl Fawcett



First, Norphlet, to build

FIRST Church, Norphlet, unanimously accepted building plans proposed by the Building Planning Committee Sunday, Aug. 26, to add a new unit to the church plant.

The new single stone building will be semi-colonial in style, about 48 feet wide, and stretch 137 feet across the lot back of the new sanctuary and an older sanctuary which now serves educational purposes.

Modern facilities will be provided in one wing for Nursery, Beginner, and Primary age children. The same area will also house the pastor's study and church office. The other wing will feature a combination fellowship hall and assembly rooms for Junior and Intermediate departments. This area also provides kitchen facilities, rest rooms, and 16 classroom units.

Since 1958 a parsonage has been purchased, valued at \$21,000; a completely modern educational building for nurseries, beginner and primary departments has been completed; the auditorium of the church has been remodeled, and lots for the future building site of a new sanctuary purchased.

In 1961 the church adopted the Program of Church Finance, which has been completely effective.

Dr. Cecil Sutley, professor in the Bible Department at Ouachita College, will serve as interim pastor.

The building was designed by architect John B. Abbott. The Planning Committee included David Long, chairman; Fred Smith, Don Mason and Fred Love. Robert F. Smith is pastor.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Educator says Baptists trail private colleges

ON A percentage basis, the increase in salaries paid at Southern Baptist colleges is greater than the increase at other private colleges in the nation, but Baptist colleges are still behind in terms of dollars paid.

A report in the *Southern Baptist Educator*, published at Nashville, shows private institutions around the United States upped their salaries from an average of \$6,960 to \$7,260 over the last year — 4.3 per cent.

Southern Baptist schools raised theirs 5.7 per cent, but in dollars it rose only from \$5,260 to \$5,940, remaining about \$1,300 a year below the national average.

The article was written by Louis A. D'Amico, with the U. S. office of education, Washington. D'Amico said he got his figures from data furnished by institutions during a survey.

Faculty salaries in Baptist senior colleges range from the instructor's \$4,580 to the professor's \$7,170, based on 1961-62 averages. Faculties of junior colleges average out \$4,610, up 9.2 per cent over 1960-61.

The Baptist junior college yearly average now is \$570 below the national private junior college average, D'Amico said.

The latest salary figures reveal the president of a Baptist senior college gets \$13,230 on the average, a salary jump from the \$12,260 of the previous year. The president of a Baptist junior college makes, on the average, \$8,860 compared with \$8,630 a year ago.

Charges on tuition and fees at Baptist four-year colleges have increased 10.9 per cent during the same 12 months. The average charge at senior colleges now stands at \$549 compared with \$495 a year before. The figures for the denomination's junior colleges are \$382 and \$359, up 6.4 per cent.

"Rates in Southern Baptist in-

stitutions are lower than those in other private institutions," according to D'Amico. The rate of increase in basic student charges in Baptist schools is about the same as for other private colleges.

Southern Baptist Educator is published by the Convention's Education Commission at Nashville, Rabun L. Brantley executive secretary and editor.



MR. BAKER

Visiting professor

REV. Dwight L. Baker, missionary in Nazareth, Israel, for the past 12 years, will serve as Visiting Professor of Missions at Midwestern Seminary for the school year 1962-63. His extensive experience in several capacities on this field will enable him to make a real contribution to the students in the seminary and to Baptist churches in this area, Seminary officials state.

Mr. Baker is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, longtime Baptist leaders in Missouri. He has earned degrees from Baylor University, Southwestern Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as chaplain with the U. S. Army in Germany after World War II. He and his wife, the former Emma Weatherly of Narrows, Va., have four children: Bronson, William, Carol and Stephen.

Arkansas preacher

(Continued from page 3)

The citation continues that Kelly remained there throughout the night "undoubtedly saving the lives of many who otherwise might have perished."

Kelly, a native of Carthage, Ark., graduated from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Chaplain Kelly married Miss Frances Evelyn Morton of Mountain Home, Ark., on Aug. 19, 1939. Their daughter, Judith Love, a drama major, graduated from Baylor University this year. After her wedding in September, she and her husband — also a Baylor student — plan to serve with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

The Kellys' two sons — Jimmy, 15, and Miles, 12 — claim they are going to the Naval Academy some day, Capt. Kelly declared. There are two other children, Ruth Francis and Ann Marie.

Commenting on the work of the chaplain and its relationship to the pastorate, Kelly told the Baptist Press:

"I think it is always comparable to the ministry of any pastor who is preaching, visiting the sick, witnessing for Christ, counseling with the troubled. I don't see any difference in the chaplaincy and in being a pastor."

He has been at Annapolis for three years. In addition to the Sunday worship, there is a Naval Academy Christian Association for Protestant midshipmen and a weekly Bible study group on the campus here.

Chaplain Kelly maintains close ties with the Southern Baptist Convention. He said he has spoken at five of six seminaries — Golden Gate Seminary at Mill Valley, Calif., being the only one he has missed.

He has also participated in summer conferences at Baptist assemblies in Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.

"I think serving with the midshipmen in the Academy has been the greatest challenge and privilege I have ever had in my life," the chaplain stated.

Home Board appoints 10

TEN missionaries were appointed at Ridgecrest by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to serve in the United States with Indians, Spanish-speaking, good will centers and as associational missionaries.

The new appointees join a mission force of 1,991 missionaries presently serving with the mission board and state Baptist conventions.

Glendon McCullough, of Atlanta, secretary of the personnel department for the mission board, pointed to critical personnel needs during the appointment service.

Appointed for good will center work was Miss Josephine Strickland, native of Wallsboro, Ala., who was educated at Howard College, Birmingham, and Southwestern Seminary, Ft Worth.

Marvin Palmer, a native of Hamilton, Ala., was appointed as an area missionary in Akron, Ohio. He was educated at Florence, Ala., and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth.

Richard S. Hubble, a native of Wheeling, Mo., was appointed associational missionary at Dahlgren, Ill. He was educated at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Southwestern Seminary.

William O. Payne, a native of Lebanon, Ky., was appointed city mission superintendent of Dayton, Ohio. He was educated at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. West were appointed for Spanish work in Sweetwater, Tex. He is a native of Abilene and was educated at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Southwestern Seminary.

Mrs. West, a native of Springfield, Mo., was educated at Texas Christian University and Southwestern Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Comer were appointed for work with the Indians at Quapaw, Okla. He is a native of Beaumont, Tex., and was educated at East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, and New Orleans Seminary. She is a native of Jennings, La., and was educated at Hardin-Simmons University and East Texas Baptist College.

Ted E. Cromer, a native of Hominy, Okla., was appointed as pastoral missionary to Monroeville, Pa. He was educated at Oklahoma Baptist University, and Southwestern Seminary.

Albert S. Lamm, a native of Oxford, N. C., was appointed area missionary in Bismarck, N. D. He was educated at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.



FIFTY Arkansans representing 11 college campuses attended Student Week at Glorieta the last week in August.

Jerry Hodge, a student at Arkansas State Teachers College and state B.S.U. president, presided at one session.

Other colleges represented by the Arkansas group include the University of Arkansas, College of the Ozarks, Arkansas Polytechnic, Arkansas College, Southern Baptist College, Arkansas State, Henderson State Teachers, Ouachita, Southern State and Columbia University, N. Y.

Will you be prepared when?



REV. AND MRS. M. A. YANCY

ONE of our co-workers, Rev. M. A. Yancy, Charleston, writes: "I will be 84 my birthday in December. I was ordained to preach 56 years ago. I retired from serving churches, as pastor, in 1944, but was active as Sunday School teacher and supply work until four years ago. I still preach and teach in Sunday School occasionally.

"We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for the Annuity check we receive each month. I would advise our young preachers to join the Retirement Plan.

"I talked with a young preacher not long ago about the importance of joining the Retirement Plan. With the improvement under the Protection Plan it brings assurance."

When you retire, will you have a retirement check coming to you each month? Why not provide for yourself and family now?

We are as close as your telephone, FR 6-2391, or as near as your post office. Write us, or call, if you need any information on any of the retirement plans.—T. K. Rucker, Field Representative.

Sunday School

Why grade adults?

AN ACROSTIC on the subject of grading adults has been written by John Sisemore of Nashville. This is what he says.

W idens one's circle of friends
H armonizes the different social, cultural, and economic levels
Y ields a wholesome variety in class associations

G roups together persons of similar needs
R esults in a better sense of belonging
A fforda a superior teaching-learning situation
D evelops a more suitable environment for participation
E nhances the climate for spiritual growth

A flows a democratic system for forming classes
D eepens the feeling of responsibility for the unenlisted
U nderscores the importance of the individual
L essens the tendency toward complacency and exclusiveness
T akes into account the need for frequent enlargement
S timulates a faster growth and a more stable Sunday School

—Lawson Hatfield, Secretary

Race Relations

Student workers report

YOU will rejoice with us in this excellent report of the work done this summer by the seven Negro Baptist college students, appointed by our Honie Mission Board. The following students worked in VBS for nine weeks: Clovesia Brent, Mary Alice Cotton, Jeanetta Bailey, Ora Lee Gay, Danella Perkins, Rosie Lee Taylor and Thelma Lydia Brown, and spent one week as counselor in the Girls' Camp.



DR. HART

Here is the final report:

Number of VBS	24
Enrollment	2,004
Professions of Faith	103
Dedications	44

One outstanding experience was at Dermott where four churches had their VBS held together in Morris-Booker School building. Miss Brent and Miss Cotton, along with about 30 adult workers, conducted this two-week school. The average attendance was 315, and there were 53 professions of faith. One pastor had the following comment about this school — "Miss Cotton and

Miss Brent, the two young ladies that you are sponsoring from AM&N College, Pine Bluff, did a very, very good job working with the groups.

"Among the other interesting features of the Bible School I was particularly interested in was the evangelistic periods at the close of the sessions each morning. During the meeting there were 53 who made emphatic confessions to Christ. The handcraft and art work were fine also."—Clyde Hart, Director

Missions-Evangelism

News of note

IN THE August issue of the Division of Religious Education Bulletin, Lawson Hatfield listed the "top" churches in Sunday School Training. Of 412 churches with membership 1 to 99, 27 churches were listed as leaders.

Well, 20 of those 27 churches have received financial help from the Department of Missions. In membership bracket 100 to 199 (330

churches are in this category) 20 churches were listed as "top" in Sunday School training. Fifteen of the 20 have been aided financially by the Department of Missions. Is this not proof that Missions stimulate better Sunday School training?

Mexican Mission Work

THE MEXICAN mission work will be in full swing within a few weeks. In the Home Mission study last spring the women of the WMS read and heard about what we are doing in Arkansas. Many calls came inquiring about where to send health kits and asking other questions about what could be done. Everybody seemed anxious to do something, but the Braceros were not here then. They will be here the latter part of September and first of October. As Paul said to the church at Corinth, "Now therefore perform the doing of it; that as there was a readiness to will so there may be a performance also out of that ye have."

We will secure Spanish speaking preachers for the missionaries who desire them. Every church in the delta, where the Mexicans will be working, should plan to do some real mission work — distribute Spanish tracts, gospels, Bibles; conduct services and do personal work. Send your health kits to one of the missionaries.

New 'Preaching Points'

PASTOR J. K. Williams, New Hope Church in Carey Association, has started regular services in the Old Folks Home, Sparkman. The services are held each Sunday afternoon.

Leo Hughes and Trinity Church of Texarkana have established a "preaching point" in the "bottoms" southeast of Texarkana.

These are part of the 30,000 Movement.—C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent of Missions

Pastor-led enlargement campaign

THE Sunday School Department participated in a pastor-led Associational Sunday School Enlargement Campaign with eight churches in Central Association.

The pastors, missionary, and some laymen met with Lawson Hatfield each morning during the week of the campaign to study enlargement laws and principles. An afternoon visit to each participating church gave the Sunday School secretary opportunity to study records, meeting rooms, and to counsel with the pastors about possible enlargement. New classes and departments were organized during the week to provide enrollment and attendance growth in the Sunday School.

Such campaigns are scheduled throughout the year by the Sunday School Department. Interested associations are encouraged to make arrangements for a possible campaign in 1963 with leadership assistance from the Little Rock office.



DR. CALDWELL



SPRINGLAKE Assembly group: Back row l. to r.—Steel Hug-gins, Joseph Simmons, Garland Morrison, Loy Garner, Oscar Huston, Oscar Golden, James Newman, Audrey Emberton; front row: James Heard, F. M. Robinson, Hugh Owen, Eldon Rogers.



**PRAY FOR ...
PLAN TO ATTEND ...
Convention Wide
EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE
Dallas, Texas
JULY 2, 3, 4, 1963**

Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, SBC

Convention-wide Evangelistic Conference

'By all means win some'

1964 third Baptist Jubilee Year—celebrating 150 years of organized Baptist work in North America, 1814-1964.

SEVEN Baptist bodies (Conventions) are cooperating in Baptist Jubilee Advance (within the framework of their own organizations), pointing toward a year of achievement and celebration in 1964.

Southern Baptists have an annual emphasis for their program of Baptist Jubilee Advance. In 1962 our emphasis is on church extension; 1963 will be World Missions and 1964 Third Baptist Jubilee Year. In 1964 we are planning an all-out evangelistic effort which will be a suitable climax to 150 years of Baptist work in North America.

Every Baptist association will be enlisted to conduct a "Baptist Jubilee Revival" on March 8-22, 1964, or March 29-April 12, 1964. In Arkansas for the eastern half of the state it will be March 8-22; for the western half March 29-April 12. It is anticipated that 1,100 associations and 32,000 Southern Baptist churches will be a part of this nation-wide evangelistic effort.

To get Southern Baptists ready for such a gigantic evangelism thrust in the United States the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board has developed a program of planned action. One important phase of this will be an all out Convention-wide Evangelistic Conference in Dallas, Tex., July 2-4, 1963. The theme is "Spiritual Conquest—Now." Our symbol for this is "Bible in hand being thrust forward in conquest." Please notice the ad in this issue of this magazine concerning this important matter.

The Dallas Coliseum and 5,000 hotel rooms have been reserved. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau will handle all hotel reservations. Reservation forms will be provided for publication by Nov. 1, 1962.

It is anticipated that 1,500 Southern Baptist pastors will attend this conference. All Baptist associational officers who are members of the Baptist Jubilee Revival committee will be encouraged to attend this conference. Even with the duplications of pastors who are associational officers, the 1,100 associations should add another 3,000 in attendance.

Home and Foreign missionaries, denominational workers and church staff members such as ministers of education and music should add another 2,000 in attendance so we are expecting 20,000

for this all-important conference.

Billy Graham has already been committed to speak Tuesday and Thursday nights, July 2 and 4. About 100 Southern Baptist personalities will share the program. During this conference an all out effort will be made to win souls to the Lord in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. A complete survey of Dallas and Fort Worth is planned by the Home Mission Board for early 1963. Emphasis will be to win the lost to Christ and unite with a Baptist Church on Sunday, July 7, 1963. All above mentioned workers should mark this date for 1963 and reserve hotel space. Yours for a great conference.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

Church Music

Tournament winners

STATE Hymn Playing Tournament winners for 1962 include: June Smith, First Church, Warren, Bartholomew Association — Organ Winner; Linda Goff, First Church, Biggers, Current River Association — Senior High Division Piano Winner; and Linda Boerner, First Church, Sylvan Hills, North Pulaski Association — Junior High Division Piano Winner.

The State Hymn Playing Tournament, conducted by the Church Music Department, was held on Ouachita College campus June 22, 1962. These young people won out in preliminary associational tournaments before participation in the State Tournament.

Each year we conduct a Hymn Playing Tournament in the associations in two sections, organ and piano, and two age divisions in each section, ages 12-14 and ages 15-18. The suggested date for the Hymn Playing Tournament in the associations in 1963 is April 28. The associational tournament is promoted and conducted by the Associational Music Committee.

Each entry is required to learn the Hymns of the Month for 1962 and be ready to play them three ways: 1, as written; 2, correct hymn introduction; and 3, as accompaniment for congregational singing. The entry plays one of the Hymns of the Month of his own choosing, and one that is chosen by the judges.

First place winners will appear in a State Tournament on Friday, June 21, 1963, that will be conducted on Ouachita College Campus.

This activity is doing a great deal to motivate our young people in the study of the hymn book. Already we have evidenced the development of several real

fine accompanists through this music activity. Young people who interested in entering this program should contact the Associational Committee for complete instructions and details.—LeRoy McClard, Secretary

Brotherhood

Training new officers

SUMMER vacation time is over, schools have resumed, and the beginning of a new year in Brotherhood Royal Ambassador work is almost upon us.

By this time church Brotherhood officers and Royal Ambassador counselors should already be elected, and many instances trained for their respective offices. In case all officers counselors have

been elected every effort possible should be made to secure them in the next week so that they will be ready to begin work on Oct. 1.

If a training clinic for church Brotherhood officers has not been conducted plans should be made to conduct one soon as possible. In case the clinic cannot be arranged before Oct. 1, then should be conducted as soon after first as possible. By all means conduct a training clinic for the officers.

If the training clinic has been conducted, the Planning Committee should meet and make long-range plans for year. The Planning Committee should meet as soon as possible following training clinic.

Following the election of Royal Ambassador counselors they should be trained for their duties before beginning work with the chapter. The counselor will receive much information help by studying the Guide for Counselors and the Manuals used by boys. In addition to the study, arrangements should be made for the counselor to take the Basic Royal Ambassador Leadership Training. Contact your associational Royal Ambassador Leader or the Brotherhood Department. We will be happy to assist in any way possible.

State Royal Ambassador Fellowship Supper

The State Royal Ambassador Fellowship Supper will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 5, 1962, at First Church Little Rock. This will be the only statewide Royal Ambassador meeting for remainder of the year. Make plans to have your chapter represented. More information regarding the supper will be mailed out at a later date.

If the personnel of the Brotherhood Department may be of service to call on us.—C. H. Seaton, Association Secretary



MR. REED



MR. SEATON



MR. McCLARD

If I were director

(Continued from last week)

8. I WOULD work to increase the enrollment. There are two reasons for doing this. In the first place, new blood in any organization will give renewed life. In the second place, the average attendance goes up as the enrollment increased from 2,127 to 4,344, the average attendance increased from 1,132 to 2,565.



MR. DAVIS on the last Sunday in September, and

The worst practice that any Training Union can have is to, "clear the rolls"

begin a new roll on the first Sunday in October consisting of only those present that Sunday. This is not good business, it is not Baptist, it is not Christian. It makes a continuous organization impossible.

If we were half as interested in learning how to get a name on the roll as we are to get a name off, we would revolutionize our Training Union work in a short time. We will never make progress until we think more of souls than grades.

How add more names to the roll? Prepare immediately prospect lists for every union of the Training Union. Each union should go after prospective members to enroll them for Training Union.

Our visiting should be done, not to urge people to attend because it is their cold duty to attend; nor should we visit with a nagging spirit. We should tell

the people about the "content" of the Training Union — what we offer people that they cannot get anywhere else. We should take a quarterly with us and show the prospect the unit of study for the month.

Yes, enroll more people! Whenever the attendance is near the enrollment, there is something wrong with the enrollment: That does not mean we should not try to get every enrolled member to attend, but it does mean we should not take his name off just because he doesn't attend. We should go after him.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Religious Education

Potent prayer potential

LATELY I have been impressed more than ever by the great prayer potential of older Christians. On several occasions recently I have known of older people accepting a prayer request; later it could be observed that God had answered their prayer.



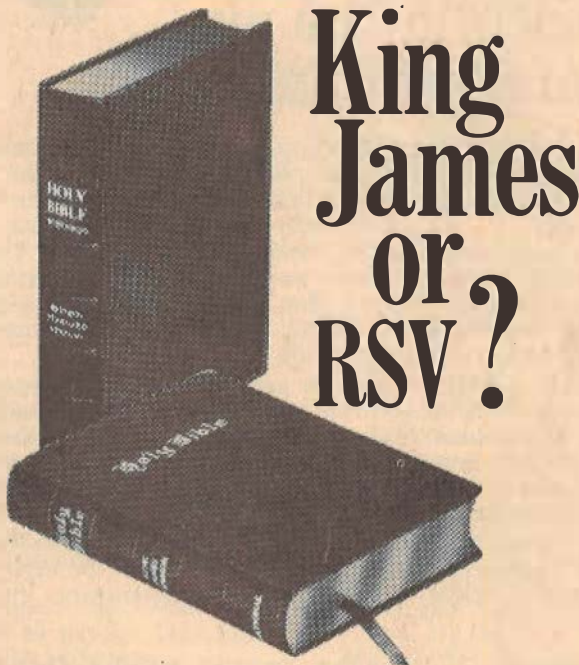
MR. ELLIFF before the Lord. Our plans and programs should be made at the direction of the Holy Spirit.

Think also of the needs of the sick. I firmly believe we Christians often calmly resign ourselves to the seeming fate of friends when we ought to fervently pray for their recovery. It may not be God's will to give them their health; in that case our prayers will be changed since we want God's will done. Many have personally felt the power and blessing of a church praying during illness.

Consider the missionaries on foreign fields. How they should be lifted up in daily prayer! Few of us pray as much or as often as we should for them.

Who has more time for a potent prayer ministry than our lovely retired Christians? Who has had more occasion to test the promises of God than they? Yet, many of them feel there is little for them to do! I say that they are now in position to accomplish their greatest ministry for God. There are two saints who for years have prayed for me every day! How impoverished my life would be without their blessed ministry.

How can we get at this thing? Why not try to engage these people in a ministry of prayer by writing them a letter explaining the great need. Pastors or Extension Department superintendents could send regular lists of prayer requests, later adding a note relative to answered prayer. If you try something like this or have already done so, please write so that we can share it with others.—J. T. Elliff, Director



King James or RSV?

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GOLDEN YEARS DIRECTOR
2605 EAST BROADWAY
TUCSON, ARIZONA

Yes, Dr. Ray, without obligation, please forward me more information on the Golden Years Retirement Community, sponsored by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, in Corona de Tucson.

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Corporal gets a scolding

By MARGARET DAVIS DE ROSE

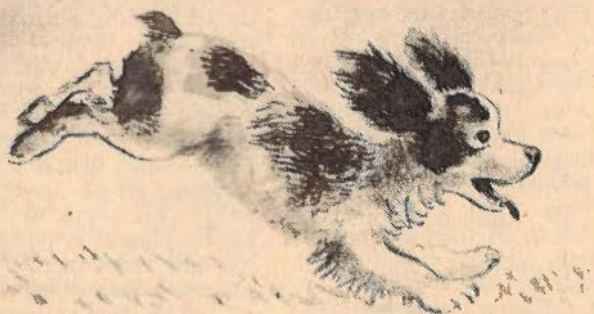
MAMMA Dog walked obediently by her master's side as the sergeant hurried to the parade ground. The long hours of practice while the sergeant trained her where to walk and to sit up had been tiring. But they had been worth it. Now early each morning she was allowed to go and hear him play reveille on his bugle.

Mamma Dog lived at Fort Huachuca (Wa-choo-ka) in Arizona. Many soldiers and civilians at the base were busy

to the sergeant and sat down in front of him just as the sergeant blew a high note on the bugle. Corporal looked up at the sergeant, cocked his ears, put back his head, and let out a long, loud howl. Then he scampered off in great delight.

When Mamma Dog got home, Corporal was already there.

"Corporal," Mamma Dog scolded angrily, "You disgraced all of us on the parade ground this morning. What shall



working on plans to send a man to the moon.

On this lovely day, as Mamma Dog walked along beside the sergeant, she thought of her five little puppies. Soon they would be old enough so that she could start teaching them how to be obedient.

All the puppies had white fur like hers — that is, all but Corporal. His fur was mostly all brown.

Corporal's cute, Mamma Dog thought, but he's saucy. I'm afraid I'm going to have trouble with him.

Mamma Dog watched her master walk out onto the parade ground. All the soldiers were standing very straight. They were in even lines.

She saw her master raise the bugle to his lips. As he began to play, a group of soldiers started to raise the American flag on the flagpole. With the first sound of the bugle, Mamma Dog sat up to salute the flag, as she had been taught.

Suddenly out of the corner of her eye she saw something moving. She almost lost her balance. A tiny brown puppy raced onto the parade ground. It rolled on the grass and then got up and ran around and around in big circles. Then it started running in and out between the soldiers' feet. Mamma Dog was horrified. It was Corporal.

What shall I do? Mamma Dog thought.

She didn't dare move until the salute to the flag was over.

By now the flag was nearly to the top of the flagpole. Suddenly Corporal ran

I do with you!"

For the next week Mamma Dog spent long hours teaching her puppies how to sit up when they heard the sergeant practicing reveille on his bugle. They learned quickly, all but Corporal. He wouldn't try to learn. He would fall over. Instead of sitting up straight he would play "dead dog."

One day Mamma Dog took all five puppies to the edge of the parade ground.

Each day with practice four puppies did better and better. Each day Corporal did worse and worse. Sometimes Mamma Dog felt he would never learn to be obedient.

Late one afternoon when she started to put the puppies through their drill, Corporal was missing.

As Mamma Dog passed the parade ground, she saw the soldiers lined up for retreat. She knew this was the time when the flag was lowered and carefully put away for the night. A different soldier blew the bugle for this ceremony.

As the bugle sounded, Mamma Dog stopped in her tracks. She could hardly believe her eyes. Corporal was at the edge of the parade ground. He was sitting up at attention. His little back was as straight as could be. Never once did he fall over. Never once did he howl.

Mamma Dog turned and trotted hoine. She felt very happy. She wouldn't worry any more. Corporal had learned how to be obedient.

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HANDS

By JANE MERCHANT

I'm glad God thought of making hands
And gave us each a pair
To hold his gifts, do his commands,
And clasp in loving prayer.

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God's Wondrous World

Dragon ships

By THELMA C. CARTER

HAVE you heard of ancient Viking ships? You probably have seen pictures of the long, narrow ships with pointed ends and raised prow (front) and stern (rear end of ship).

Viking ships with their huge, square, brightly colored sails looked much like great animals, birds, or sea creatures. Strange and fearful to see were the prows of Viking ships, which were carved in the form of wolves, eagles, snakes, or huge dragons. Usually the huge dragons had big, glaring eyes as if they were staring out over the oceans to frighten everything in sight.

The Vikings were also known as Norsemen, meaning men from the North. They first lived in tribes in the countries now known as Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Many legends and adventure stories are told of the Vikings. From these stories and history, we learn that the Vikings were courageous, sea-roving people, living along the wild, rugged coastlines. They loved to fish. Above all, they loved building the strange, big, wooden ships.

Picture a giant wooden ship with one large square sail and twenty to thirty benches for rowers. A dragon's head looks out at the sea. Probably about ten oars are on a side. At least sixty men usually manned the Viking ships.

Almost unbelievable is the fact that the big, awkward ship was steered by one oar at the right side of the ship. The men in command were guided by the sun in the daytime and by the North Star at night.

The sailors also carried with them ravens which they let loose when they thought land was near. If the ravens did not come back, the sailors steered their ship in the direction of the birds' flight.

Strange and wonderful were the Vikings. In their journeys they discovered Iceland and Greenland. They may have been a part of our ancestry.

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Leadership in crisis

By B. G. HICKEM

Pastor, First Church, Crossett

September 16, 1962

Bible Reference: Nehemiah 2;4

SINCE my wife has taken some of her valuable time to counsel with me concerning these lessons, I am going to try to write somewhat differently on the last three. Being a Sunday School teacher gives her priority in making suggestions, but being my wife gives her absolute authority. So we will try to make these last lessons more practical.



MR. HICKEM

We find the return from the exile proceeding in three phases as we look back to the past lessons, and come to discuss this lesson. First, the Temple was rebuilt; we saw its foundations laid in studying Ezra 1, 3, 7; and the building completed in Haggai and Zechariah. Second, the lesson in Ezra pointed out the public, civic, and religious awakening that took place. And the third phase, in our lesson today, deals with the rebuilding of the walls and the fortifications of Jerusalem, and the leadership of Nehemiah.

Introduction

Nehemiah 1:1—2:8

THIS passage of scripture introduces the subject by describing him as one of the Jewish colony who had remained behind when the exiles returned to Jerusalem. He had found a place of service in the Persian government, and had risen to the position of cupbearer to King Artaxerxes. It is hard for us to realize, but this was a very coveted office, and one that placed its occupant in the king's inner circle. Artaxerxes I ruled from 465 to 424 B. C., and the events of our story begin in 445 B. C. (1:1) in the capital of the Persian Empire, Susa.

We do not know why Nehemiah stayed behind when the exiles returned, but we do know that God's hand was upon him as he served the king. It is difficult for us to know the why's and wherefore's of our life, but if we are Christians we can rest assured that God's hand is still upon us. Being a man of profound dedication to the Lord God, Nehemiah was deeply moved when Hanani returned from Jerusalem and reported the deplorable condition (1:2-4). It takes a very devout Christian to grieve over sin and the misfortunes of

fellow Christians. We are too prone to "gloat" over the failures and shortcomings of each other. Nehemiah's prayer in this hour of spiritual grief is one of the most moving petitions recorded in the Bible (1:5-11). He knew that Jerusalem was in ruins and Judah impoverished, but to learn that all this time has passed and nothing had been done to improve the situation, made his heart sad. How some Christians can go for years and years without ever seeing the salvation of some lost soul, or the growth of a class, department, church, or even self, and never grieve; is certainly an indication of a "profession" without "possession."

Nehemiah was now ready for his greatest mission in life. He did not approach the king directly with his concern, but rather let the sadness of his personality in the king's presence speak for him (2:1-2). The king reacted as Nehemiah had hoped, and on learning of his desire to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem, granted him the authority and material to carry out the job. It appears that Nehemiah was made an official of the king in this project, and therefore Judah was taken from the oversight of Samaria and put under his command. You must remember that this is not a personal project of Nehemiah's, but it was a CALLING OF THE LORD (2:8). Not only was he called, but he was equipped by the hand of God.

I. Nehemiah's return

2:9-20

ON HIS arrival he did not announce who he was or display his royal credentials. He kept his mission secret because he did not want to make himself the central issue. (I heard a preacher say in our last Southern Baptist Convention, that some of our religious workers reminded him of the sign on most car repair doors, ". . . enter and sound horn . . ." We have come to the place where we believe to be effective, we have to announce what we are doing.) With a few picked men he surveyed the ruined walls by night, and then with a realistic view he devised his plan for accomplishment.

When he finally called the people together he pointed to the crucial importance of the task (2:17), and the overwhelming fact that God had sent him with the king's approval to begin the work. In view of this the people responded.

II. Cooperative program Nehemiah 4

IT WILL be well for you to read ter 3 and get a good picture of organization of the work. You the wall was divided into sections assigned to a specific group under a specific leader. The priests took one section, the goldsmiths another, the of Gibeon and Mizapah another the entire wall was manned.

Lest you get carried away now say all went well to the finish carefully at chapter 4, and you the fierce opposition. It came all by a man named Sanballat, governor of Samaria. You remember that the province which Judah had been attached in the administrative set-up of the Persian Empire. He stood to great deal of power if Nehemiah succeeded. Sanballat was assisted by "sacred rebellion" by Tobiah, governor of Ammon (immediately to the north of Judah), and Geshem, a powerful chieftain whose kingdom was in the south. All three profited by Judah's helplessness and were determined to defeat the rebuilding. In the final analysis, Sanballat, Tobiah, and Geshem not want to see the return to the ancient faith, and Jerusalem as the center of worship, but all three wanted religion for their own economic and political purposes. You will be surprised to see the complete change that come over some people when they that the old program of the church being changed and new leadership taking place. When this change you can mark one thing for sure, "sojourners" of the faith were the work for what they could give the Lord, but only for what they get.

A series of plots take place to Nehemiah:

1. They tried to discourage by cule (2:19; 4:2f).

I saw this same thing applied denomination that believes it is only one saved, and it sparked poor little ole country church into building program that was debt the day we went into the new ing. Don't forget, ". . . blessed you . . . when reviled for my sake

2. They were accused of treason against the Persians (2:19).

So many times well meaning people hinder the work of the Lord always complaining about being "less spiritual" than themselves

3. Internal dissention is found (Chapter 5).

It is much easier to find fault, it is to correct it. But I would trade one "corrector" for 100 finders.

4. Active opposition took place (4:7f).

Association Annual Meetings 1962

SEPTEMBER

11-12—GAINESVILLE, St. Francis; 20-21—BUCKNER, Hartford, First; 21—BUCKVILLE, Rock Springs Church, Buckville.

OCTOBER

4-5—BIG CREEK, Mammoth Spring, First; 8—WHITE RIVER, East Side Church, Mtn. Home; 8-9—LITTLE RIVER, Mineral Springs, First; 18—CENTRAL, Hot Springs, Second; 11-12—ASHLEY, North Crossett, First; CADDO RIVER, Sulphur Spgs. Church, Big Fork; CONCORD, Temple Church, Fort Smith; Charleston, First; FAULKNER, Mayflower Church; RED RIVER, Beech Street Church, Gurdon.

15-16—BENTON COUNTY, Lakeview Church, Cave Spgs.; BLACK RIVER, (15—Newport, First; 16—New Hope No. 2); CALVARY, Pleasant Grove Church, McCrory; CAROLINE, Hazen; CARROLL COUNTY, Berryville, First; CURRENT RIVER, (15—Hopewell; 16—Pocahontas); GREENE COUNTY, Paragould, First; LIBERTY, (15—Elliott Church, Camden; 16—Westside Church, El Dorado);

15-16—MT. ZION, Jonesboro, First; NORTH PULASKI, Jacksonville, First; STONE-VB-SEARCY, Plant Church; TRINITY, Marked Tree, First.

15-16-18—INDEPENDENCE, Floral, Cord; West Batesville; TRICOUNTY, Earle; Tri County Camp; Forrest City, Second.

16—CAREY, Tinsman; CENTENNIAL, Stuttgart, First; CLEAR CREEK, Alma, First; 17-18—OUACHITA, (17—Dallas Avenue, Mena; 18—Vandervoort);

18—ARKANSAS VALLEY, Moro; BARTHOLOMEW, Wilmar; CONWAY-PERRY, Morrilton, First; DELTA, Dermott; HOPE, Hickory Street Church, Texarkana;

18-19—DARDANELLE - RUSSELLVILLE, Plainview; LITTLE RED RIVER, Concord, First; ROCKY BAYOU, Melbourne; WASHINGTON-MADISON, Berry Street Church, Springdale;

19—BOONE and NEWTON, Valley Springs.

22-23—HARMONY, Matthews Memorial, Pine Bluff; MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, Keiser, First; PULASKI COUNTY, Little Rock, First.

When all else fails satan will cause well meaning people to feel "we must take a stand," and thus you have an open split in what had been the crowning work of faithful years.

Learning of the plot to destroy, Nehemiah organized the working parties into two groups, the working group and the guarding group. (My! This would be wonderful in a church. If a person is not going to take a job, let him be faithful in guarding those who are working.) A strategy to rally their strength at any point under attack was formulated. Seeing their preparation, the enemy was disarmed with their determination and halted. When we are determined to do a work for our Lord, our enemy, satan, has no offense; because Jesus said, ". . . the gates of hell shall not prevail. . ."

In fifty-two days the basic wall had been raised (6:15) and Jerusalem was safe. One man, accepting the role which God had given him, and the complete cooperation of the people, and an IMPOSSIBLE task was completed. If I read this passage right, our Lord takes pride in doing the impossible through his children.

Attendance Report

September 2, 1962

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma, Kibler	138	85	
Alpena, First	67	49	
Osage Mission	45		
Berryville,			
Freeman Heights	163	68	
Camden, Cullendale	437	170	6
El Dorado			
East Main	249	88	4
First	744		
Fayetteville, Providence	88	44	
Mission	24	19	
Gravel Ridge, First	147	95	
Hot Springs,			
Park Place	393	133	4
Jacksonville, First	569	232	
Second	172	67	2
Jonesboro, Philadelphia	160	65	
Little Rock			
First	791	299	1
Berea Chapel	117	60	
White Rock	45	16	
Rosedale	218	92	6
McGehee, First	390	172	
Chapel	42	33	
Marked Tree, First	161	62	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	656	187	
Camp Robinson	87	41	
South Side	42	35	2
Levy	487	195	2
Park Hill	675	230	1
Pine Bluff, Lee Memorial	189	83	7
Smackover, First	282	128	
Mission	33	13	
Trumann, Corner's Chapel	185	80	
Tyronza, First	175	57	1
Van Buren, Oak Grove	160	98	4

Christian education at the crossroads

By RALPH A. PHELPS, JR.

President, Ouachita Baptist College

THE real question which Arkansas Baptists will decide this Fall is not how much money to give to the Ouachita Endowment Campaign, whether Ouachita Baptist College should have a budget increase, or how much the College should be permitted to borrow to construct new buildings. The basic decision they will make is whether or not Baptist boys and girls in this state shall have a chance to get a Christian education.

Not many years ago two of every three Baptists who went to college attended a Baptist school. Right now one out of five who seek higher education enroll in a Baptist institution. And unless some essential steps are taken this year, it will just be a matter of time until only one in ten receives his college education under a faculty dedicated first of all to Jesus Christ and to the perpetuation of Christian truth.

Can we afford to take the chance of having our own youngsters trained almost exclusively by the state during the highly impressionable college years while they prepare for business and professional careers? Preachers in pulpits throughout the land bemoan the increasing secularization of life in the United States, yet we are not taking steps necessary to stop this secularization. If Christian education is not restored to the place of importance it held a few years ago in the life of our own denomination, the trends toward materialism, paganism, and immorality are going to grow steadily.

What we are deciding during the remaining months of 1962 is whether the Arkansas Baptist State Convention wants to hold the educational ground it now occupies or wants to retreat. If the Endowment Campaign does not succeed,

if more money is not immediately available for operations, and if adequate and safe buildings are not built at once to house students, we shall in effect be running up the white flag of surrender in the struggle for men's minds.

According to population figures, the number of people in the 18-21 age bracket will increase 56.6 percent between 1960 and 1970. This means that if Ouachita does not grow by 56.6 percent in this decade, we shall be educating less than the 20 percent of Arkansas Baptists who are presently seeking their college education at our school. In a growing population, we must continue to increase in size or lose ground in the total educational picture.

Growth costs money

MOST everybody would agree that growth of Ouachita is to be desired except for one thing—growth demands money. This necessity for additional money is what causes some people to throw up their hands in holy horror, and occasionally we hear some brother bemoaning the fact that Ouachita is already getting too much money. But is she?

A state school the size of Ouachita will receive approximately \$750,000 in tax money in 1962 compared with the \$296,518 Ouachita will receive for operations from the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Yet Ouachita must employ teachers from the same supply as that from which the state schools draw, must pay the same utility rates, must pay the same grocery prices, must purchase books at the same sale price. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars difference—the differential after tuition is figured

in—is a lot to have to make up by cutting corners.

As an illustration of how costs have risen, let me cite salaries at Ouachita. In 1953-54, they total \$213,343; in 1962-63, they will total \$519,385. In this period, the College's budget has increased from \$590,679 to \$1,420,076.

At the same time that the school has been growing, the percent of the operating budget provided by the state convention has been dropping. In 1953 the convention supplied 33.8 percent of the budget; in 1962, it will supply 20.9 percent.

A few people have a misconception that Ouachita is now getting a much larger share of the state budget than she received a few years ago, but figures do not bear this out. In 1954, Ouachita's portion of the state budget was 16.7 percent; in 1962, the share, apart from the endowment campaign, is 16.8 percent. Yet during the time that we were increasing by one-tenth of one percent the share of the state budget going to Ouachita, the College's enrollment was increasing by 150 percent—from 489 to 1,232.

Endowment will help

TO help meet this continuing need for financial support of Ouachita, a group from the Executive Board came to Ouachita officials about 18 months ago and suggested that there should be an endowment campaign for Ouachita. Although the campaign suggestion did not originate at the College and although the plan eventually adopted was not that proposed by College officials, the idea of a united effort to increase Ouachita's endowment fund was quickly embraced by all of those close to the school. With less than a million dollars endowment after

Bright academic future foreseen for Ouachita

three quarters of a century in operation, Ouachita is woefully short of these supportive funds. An immediate need for a substantial increase caused the joint committee from the state Executive Board and the College's trustees to set a three-year goal of adding \$1,300,000 to the fund.

As a special stimulus, Birkett L. Williams announced that he would give \$100,000 to the endowment fund if the Baptists and other friends of Ouachita would give an equal amount during 1962. This offer from a good Presbyterian alumnus of the school has prompted others to give approximately \$25,000 for endowment through the first eight months, but an additional \$75,000 must be raised between now and December 31, or Mr. Williams' gift will be lost.

Even if we raise the \$100,000—and we believe this will be done by the deadline—the \$200,000 will produce \$10,000 during the next 12 months, and teachers' salaries alone have been raised \$50,000 for the period. The need for additional operating funds immediately remains acute.

Dormitories needed

ALSO badly needed are two additional dormitories to replace one dorm built 72 years ago and two temporary barracks-type buildings constructed in three weeks time five years ago. The College's trustees will ask the convention in November for permission to borrow \$650,000 to construct these two buildings on a self-liquidating, 50-year loan basis. Permission of the convention must be given for this indebtedness to be incurred.

Ouachita literally stands at the crossroads just now. The 1963 convention budget, the current endowment campaign, and the steps taken or not taken to implement the building program will determine whether Christian education moves forward or retreats a little further.

What we ultimately are deciding is the educational fate of our children and the future course of our sole denomination.

WITH testing, counseling, and registration now behind, Ouachita College students began classes Monday and are adjusting to the regular classroom routine, plus the excitement of extra-curricular activities. A continuing bright academic future is foreseen by Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., president, as Ouachita begins her 77th year.

For the sixth consecutive year, the largest private college in the state appears headed for another record enrollment. Ouachita now educates more than a third of those enrolled in the seven private colleges in Arkansas, with 1,232 enrolled for the fall semester last year and 1,395 for the year. Contrary to stories widely circulated, Ouachita's charges for this year have not been increased at all, Dr. Phelps said. Last day to register is Friday, Sept. 21.

In addition, Ouachita is establishing an extension center at Camden in the administrative area of the former Shumaker Naval Ammunition Depot and some 100 students are enrolling for the first semester.

Graduate programs

ALL three graduate programs at Ouachita have been fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The vote to accredit came June 17 of this year after consideration by a committee of examiners at a meeting in Chicago.

The programs leading to a master of arts in religion and American studies degrees were begun by Ouachita in the fall of 1959, with the master of music in education degree being added for the 1961-62 year.

Training of Christian teachers ranks No. 1 numerically at Ouachita,

with some 400 students planning teaching careers, according to a survey made during registration this past spring.

Fine Arts Division

RANKING next numerically to those planning to be teachers are those majoring in business and religion. A rapidly expanding field at Ouachita, however, is the Division of Fine Arts, which has four departments of music and a department of art. The master of music education degree was added in the fall of 1961.

A total of 86 undergraduates majored in music last year, while 18 additional were art majors. The division came into contact with more than 500 students through private lessons, membership in the choir or band, and by those majoring in music or art. The choir numbered as large as 150 members, while the band had 67 members. Ouachita was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music in November, 1959.

575 courses offered

FAR from limited in its scope as a church-related liberal arts college, Ouachita has 29 different departments offering some 575 separate courses. The curriculum and physical plant have expanded greatly under the administration of Dr. Phelps since 1953.

Total assets of Ouachita on May 31, 1962, were \$6,121,258.45, according to the audit. The college had a total income of \$1,631,432.92 for the past budget year. The Co-operative Program supplied \$241,264.36 of this.

Tiger teams resurge during recent years

OUACHITA College can boast proudly of the best all-round sports program in Arkansas. Tiger teams compete in football, both men and women's basketball, track, baseball, golf, and men and women's tennis.

No longer do Tiger fans have to seek consolation in the golden years of Morley Jennings, during 1912-26, or Bill Walton, during 1935-42, glorious as those years were. For in the past three years, the Tigers have won championships in every sport except football, and even in that they provided the upset of the decade by tying unbeaten Arkansas Tech last year, 6-6.

The Tiger championships in the past three years began with the track championship in 1960. The baseball team followed suit by capturing the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship outright, while the Tigerettes won their first

of three consecutive Arkansas AAU Women's Basketball crowns. The men's basketball team won 12 straight at the start of the season and stayed in contention for the conference title right down to the wire. The golf team, as usual, was so good it had to seek competition outside the state.

The 1960-61 year saw the Tigerettes again breeze to a championship and the baseball team share the championship with Arkansas State Teachers. Ouachita girls captured the state doubles titles in tennis, while the golf team ran up a streak of eight straight against out-of-state competition. The men's basketball team came on strong at the end of the season and won eight of the last 11 games.

Last year Tiger teams really provided upsets along the sports trail. In addition to the tie with

Champion Arkansas Tech, the Tigers rang up a 4-4-1 season, best since 1953. The men's basketball team, with six freshmen listed among the top 10 men, swept through the NAIA District play-off tournament at Pine Bluff and won the right to compete in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Tigerettes, competing in the strong National Basketball League for the first time, again made shambles of competition in Arkansas and were seeded in the national AAU tournament in St. Joseph, Mo. The tennis teams made a sweep of every title in both men's and women's divisions.

Tiger teams, however, are not expected to be resting on their laurels. Some 16 lettermen and seven squadmen have returned to Coach R. D. (Rab) Rodgers preparing his football team for its opening home game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, against rugged Mississippi College. Rodgers signed four boys who participated in the Seventh Arkansas All-Star Football Game in Little Rock during the summer.

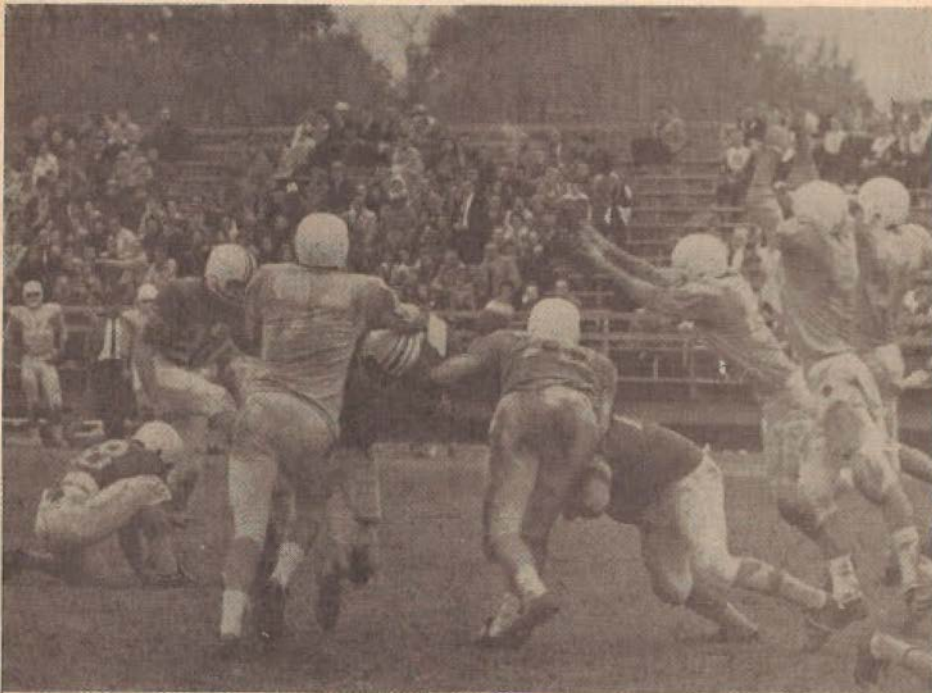
Coach Bill Vining will have the nucleus of his basketball team back and is expected to have some added talent which may push last year's team members. Most of the Tigerettes will be returning, with Miss Margaret Downing as the new coach. The tennis teams will return almost intact.

Ouachita tops state in language teachers

OUACHITA College is training more foreign language teachers than any other school in Arkansas, according to the State Department of Education.

In addition, up-to-date language laboratory equipment has been added this fall which will give this field even better tools with which to work. A teacher's console and stations for 10 students have been added. Plans call for adding additional stations.

New tapes are being made for Spanish and French classes. Tapes for German classes were made last year.



THE never-say-die Tiger spirit is exhibited above as Ouachita Tigers pour through to block an attempted kick for conversion and halt Arkansas Tech's bid for 20 straight victories last year with a stunning 6-6 tie.

Construction on ABH Laundry to Begin Soon

which means they are left slightly damp but with some of the wrinkles shaken out.

The new flatwork ironer has no canvas aprons unlike the one now in use. It sends the clothes directly over the hot rolls, which are larger than those on the present ironer and which dry the material faster. The linens come off the ironer so hot that they cannot be handled and are folded by an automatic folder. Up to 126 feet of linens a minute can be fed into the new ironer as against 40 feet in the present one.

The laundry will have a loading dock where the dirty linen will be received. It will be sorted, classified and weighed in the soiled linen area, then fed by the canvas slings to the washroom where the big washer-extractors will process it at the rate of 1,850 pounds an hour. The slings will then be reloaded with the wet linens for a trip to the tumblers.

The clean linen will be so assembled that it requires a minimum of re-handling. It will be put directly onto mobile carts for delivery to the floors.

All new equipment except the washer-extractors is being purchased from The American Laundry and Machinery Company.

The laundry will have locker rooms, rest rooms, showers for employees and several ventilation fans. It will cover 7,400 square feet.

The Hospital will sell five washers, four extractors, a press unit and one drying tumbler, all in good condition, which are now in use in the present laundry, Gunn said.



These are the kind of washers which will be installed in the new ABH laundry when it is completed. Each one will wash 600 pounds of clothes at a time.

Construction on the new \$200,000 laundry at Arkansas Baptist Hospital will get underway soon and it is expected to be ready for use within six months, Joe Gunn, assistant ABH administrator said recently.

"It'll be the best and the most efficient hospital laundry anywhere in the United States," said Gunn. He and several ABH department heads, including Laundry Manager D. A. Bradley visited a laundry at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago last month to get ideas for the new one at ABH.

The equipment will cost \$120,000 and the building \$80,000. The Heims Building has already been demolished to make room for the new laundry. When completed, the new laundry will process 15,000 pounds of linen a day and will be open for a 40-hour, 5-day a week only. It now operates seven days and 76 hours a week. It will serve both ABH and North Little Rock Memorial Hospital.

The new laundry will have three 600 pound washer-extractors made by Washet. These are side-loading machines with large doors which make for easy loading and unloading. These new machines will take less than an hour to load, wash, extract and unload. They will be set in tremendous blocks of concrete to eliminate vibration when the 600 pounds of clothes are rotating at 600 r.p.m.'s per minute.

The cylinder shaped machines can be rotated so that the doors are at the top for loading. This will be done by overhead canvass slings which will be filled with soiled linens and moved along a ceiling track to the washers. A drawstring at the bottom of the sling is loosened to release the clothes.

When the clothes are washed, they are reloaded into canvas slings, then

moved to the preconditioner tumblers.

"These slings eliminate all the extra handling of linen which we now have," Gunn said.

From the tumbler some are dried, some are conditioned for flat work

Nancy Risher Is Student of Year

The ABH Student Association recently chose Miss Nancy Risher, a Senior student, as the Student Nurse of the Year.

Nancy is 19 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Risher of Crossett, Arkansas. Nancy was a "B" student in high school and has a "B" grade average at ABH. She has had many honors since coming to Baptist and has participated in several extra-curricular activities.

One of her first honors was serving as secretary of her class her first year in the School of Nursing. She later served the School Student Association as corresponding secretary and was active in the State Student Nurse Association as well. She attended the National Student Nurse Association convention in Detroit this year as a School and State representative.

Nancy also has a charming personality and is known by everyone as "a lady in every way." In 1961 she was chosen as Miss ABH in a beauty contest and represented the School in the Miss City Beautiful contest.

Each year the students of the School of Nursing select the "Student Nurse of the Year." The Student Nurse Association conducts the election by secret ballot. The student chosen represents the School at the fall convention of the Arkansas Student Nurses' As-

sociation. At this convention she competes with the Student Nurse of the Year from the six other schools of nursing in the state. The State Student Nurse of the Year represents Arkansas at the National Student Nurse convention.



Nancy Risher

Dr. Lamb Retires From 53 Years' Practice



Dr. W. L. Lamb, center, was presented a gift, a transistor radio by the Hospital at a dinner given in his honor when he retired. Here members of his family help him open it. From left, his son, Lyman Lamb, Mrs. Lamb, Dr. Lamb, Mrs. Ben Means, his daughter, and Dr. Means.

Dr. W. A. Lamb gave his first anesthesia in April 1909 and he gave his last one July 22, 1962. The intervening 53 years had carried him all the way from country calls in a horse and buggy to sitting at the controls of intricate anesthesia equipment in a modern operating room.

Dr. Lamb was honored by Baptist Hospital for his 53 years practicing medicine at a luncheon given August 7. Dr. Jim Smith, chief of the ABH Medical Staff, said that he hoped "each of us, when we retire, will be as active, as well-thought of and as admired as Dr. Lamb." Dr. Lamb in turn spoke of the "love and appreciation which I have for this Hospital."

A native of Pike County, Dr. Lamb finished at the University of Arkansas Medical School in 1909, in one of the first classes after the school changed from a three to a four year program. He opened offices with Dr. Oscar Gray for general practice and surgery in a building where the Donaghey Building now stands. Later, in 1914, he became one of the first doctors to move to the suburbs and had his office in his home at 4001 West 11th Street.

During his years of general practice, Dr. Lamb delivered approximately 5,000 babies and he has given anesthesia to between 35,000 and 40,000 patients. He retired from general practice 10 years ago and went into the practice of anesthesiology altogether.

He recalled that in the early days of his practice chloroform was the only anesthetic in use. Some cotton was put in a glass and a few drops of chloroform sprinkled on it, then held to the patient's nose. Later ether was used exclusively. Dr. Lamb said he used to get \$2.50 to \$5.00 for giving

an anesthesia and \$5 for an obstetrical fee. He delivered at least 3,000 babies in home before the practice of hospital deliveries became prevalent.

Dr. Lamb has been closely associated with ABH through the years. He practiced in the old white frame building, which he recalled "was on stilts," and he was present when the cornerstone to the present building was laid in the 1920's.

He plans to spend his retirement pursuing his hobbies of hunting and fishing. He likes to go on big game hunts in the Rockies.

New Anesthetics Make Surgery Safer

Three new types of anesthetics which virtually eliminate the old hazard of an explosion in the operating room are now in use here.

Dr. Paul T. Hudgins, chief of anesthesia section of the Medical Staff, said that these newer, nonflammable anesthetics make it possible for the surgeon to use electrical equipment which formerly would have been impossible. These anesthetics are especially important in neurosurgery cases where cautery is done and in heart work where much electrical equipment is used.

The anesthetics may be used for all types of surgery, however, and can be used safely on children as well as on adults, Dr. Hudgins said.

The most widely used of the three is Fluothane, which requires a special vaporizer attachment on the anesthesia machine. Newer machines are now being put out already equipped with the fluothane attachment, Dr. Hudgins said.

Lynn to Speak At Regional Meet

Terry Lynn, assistant administrator will teach a course on IBM data processing at a regional institute of the American Association of Hospital Accountants to be held September 23-27 at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

Lynn taught a similar course for national AAHA-sponsored institute at Indiana State University in July. The regional course is being sponsored in five states, including Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Central Texas.

Lynn also will attend an institute sponsored by the American College of Hospital Administrators in Chicago September 10-15.

Gunn is ACHA Nominee

J. A. Gilbreath and Assistant Administrator Joe Gunn from Arkansas Baptist Hospital will attend the American Hospital Association meeting in Chicago September 17-20. Gunn will become a nominee with the American College of Hospital Administrators at the meeting.

Candystriper to Enter School

Miss Rose Ann Northern, former Candystriper of the Year in 1960, will enter the School of Nursing here October 1. Miss Northern is from Sulphur Rock.

STRAUBIE OUT WEST

Miss Juanita Straubie, School BSU Director, is attending meetings and vacationing at Glorieta, New Mexico. She writes that she is having a wonderful time and that the weather is delightful.

Sarah Rhodes Shows Best Candystriper Traits

Seventeen-year-old Sarah Rhodes is a tall, dark-haired burnette with dimples which show almost constantly when she talks. She has a warm voice, with just the hint of a smile in it which causes people to feel better when she is around.

Because of this Sarah was a natural for Candystriper work. She thinks it's great and those who oversee her work think she's great. So do the patients.

This month Sarah won the highest honor of the junior volunteer service when she was named the outstanding Candystriper of the year. The announcement was made at the annual party honoring Candystripers and Jay-V's held at 3:30 p.m. at Burns Park in North Little Rock on September 8.

Sarah is modest about her own accomplishments in Candystriper work, however. She prefers to talk about what it has done for her.

"The volunteer program here is one of the finest things a boy or girl can be associated with," said Sarah. "I've gained valuable experience in working with people and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Although Sarah's patients are mostly small people (she works on pediatrics), she has also had to learn to deal with parents who are often touchy and irritable because their children are sick. She has only had one or two patients whose wails she could not quiet. One small determined boy resisted a dose of vitamins which a nurse deposited in his mouth by blowing them out again—over the front of

Physical Therapy Grows in Popularity

Nobody can explain where they are coming from, but patients are pouring into the ABH Physical Therapy Department at an unprecedented rate.

The August average daily load was running close to 70 with close to 80 on several days. And Chief Physical Therapist Charles Smith is just as nonplussed as anyone as to why the sudden increase has occurred. In fact, he and the two other therapists are much to busy giving treatments to stop and ponder the subject.

"There really isn't any explanation except that we have experienced steady growth since the Department opened and most of this year's growth seemed to come just this summer," said Smith.

He hired a third registered physical therapist last month to help handle the overload the department already had (12-15 patients a day is considered an average load per therapist). Instead of solving the shortage, the department was suddenly swamped with more patients, and the therapists were as usual hard-pushed to get everyone treated.

Smith has hit on what may be the answer to his professional help problem. He plans to set up a six-month course for the training of a physical therapy assistant in which he will en-

roll two women. When they finish the course they will be able to do 50 per cent of the work which the registered physical therapist can do. The course will include lectures and study of many phases of physical therapy. One of the women to take the course will be Mrs. Bertie Reddig who has worked as an aide in the department for the past four years and the other one will be employed specifically to take the training course.

To handle the increased load, the department has purchased a new traction machine and two additional treatment tables, making nine such tables in all. With this extra equipment, the department has reached its capacity for patients, Smith said. Future plans include opening a PT unit at North Little Rock Memorial Hospital which would be covered by ABH therapists.

The first month the department was open, in December, 1957, three patients a day were treated. In 1959, this number had grown to 17 a day, in 1960 to 19 a day, and in 1961 to 32 a day. In June of 1962, 40 per day were treated and in July, 55.5 received treatment. The average for August was running close to 70 per day.

Other registered physical therapists besides Smith are Mrs. Beth Cravens and Larry Finley.

Sarah's uniform.

"They nearly all will quiet down in a few minutes with a little rocking or attention," said Sarah, who feels that this sort of experience may very well come in handy later on. One day three little boys ganged up on her and barraged her with small plastic

caps which they shot from the end of used plastic syringes from which the needles have been removed.

"I'm certainly learning a lot about children," said Sarah. She has also learned many other things. She always attends the special chapel for junior volunteers every morning that she works and has often led devotionals. She has learned to report promptly to her assignment, after checking in at the hostess office, and to carry out instructions given by the nurse in charge. Sometimes she is sent on an errand or two and then she returns to play games with the children, or just visit with them. Then, if a patient checks out, Sarah is called to help get belongings together and to take the patient to the car.

"We always ride them down in a wheel chair because children like to ride in them," she said.

"I enjoy pediatrics so much because I just love working with children," said Sarah. She has been baby-sitting since she was 13.

Sarah is president of her Future Nurses Club at North Little Rock High School this year and, although she leans toward nursing as a career, she still is looking into other possibilities. She is also a member of the Future Teachers Club, is treasurer of the Student Body, a member of Y-Teens, the Pep Cats and the GRA's. She was also a delegate to Girls State this summer. She was captain of the Candystriper volley ball team at ABH this summer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Busby Rhodes of 1717 Phyllis, North Little Rock.



Candystriper Sarah Rhodes offers a toy to 20-months-old Stephen Williams who is far more interested in the photographer and his camera. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams. His father sings with the Arkansans Quartet and is program director and chief announcer for KMMK-FM.

Life at



ARKANSAS Baptist Home for Children, Monticello, has an average of about 125 children residents and 30 staff members. According to Rev. H. C. Seefeldt, superintendent, about 200 children are cared for by the home each year including some helped by the Mother's Aid program.

Established in 1894, when Mrs. Hannah Hyatt Gardner gave the Arkansas Baptist State Convention a deed to her home and farm of 160 acres, the Home was known for many years as Bottoms Baptist Orphanage. The State Convention, on recommendation of the home's board, voted in 1961 to change the name to Arkansas Baptist Home for Children.

The new name is more in keeping with the ministry of the home, for the most of the children accepted by the Home are not full orphans. They come from homes broken by sickness, death, abandonment, divorce, etc. Only those with nowhere to live are accepted.

A licensed Home

The Home is licensed as a child-care institution and is authorized to use foster homes when the homes are available. Adoption of children from the home must clear through the Child Welfare Department of the state government.

First Church, Monticello, is the church home for the children. Few children live at the Home as long as six months without being won to Christ, Mr. Seefeldt reports. The number becoming Christians usually ranges from 20 to 40 in any calendar year. Sixteen were baptized into the Monticello church last April 22, following a revival in which Rev. Billy Walker, of Walnut Ridge, was the evangelist.

The children attend the public schools of Monticello. At the close of the past school year, there were only four of them not of school age, and three of these were old enough to enter school this month for the first time.

The Home provides for well-rounded development of the children, providing extensive recreational facilities. A student from

ren's Home

A. & M. College, Monticello, directs the recreation. Activities include basketball, football, baseball, tennis, roller skating, and other games.

How Home supported

The Home receives its support through the Cooperative Program (\$75,000), a special Thanksgiving Offering (the goal this year is for \$100,000); and from churches and individuals. The Home's food trucks make scheduled stops across the state each fall to receive food and feed collections from the churches. (For this year's truck schedule, see elsewhere in this paper.)

Each child living in the Home is sponsored by some church or group which provides his or her clothing needs twice a year. Baptists of the state have opened their homes to the children for vacations the first half of August.

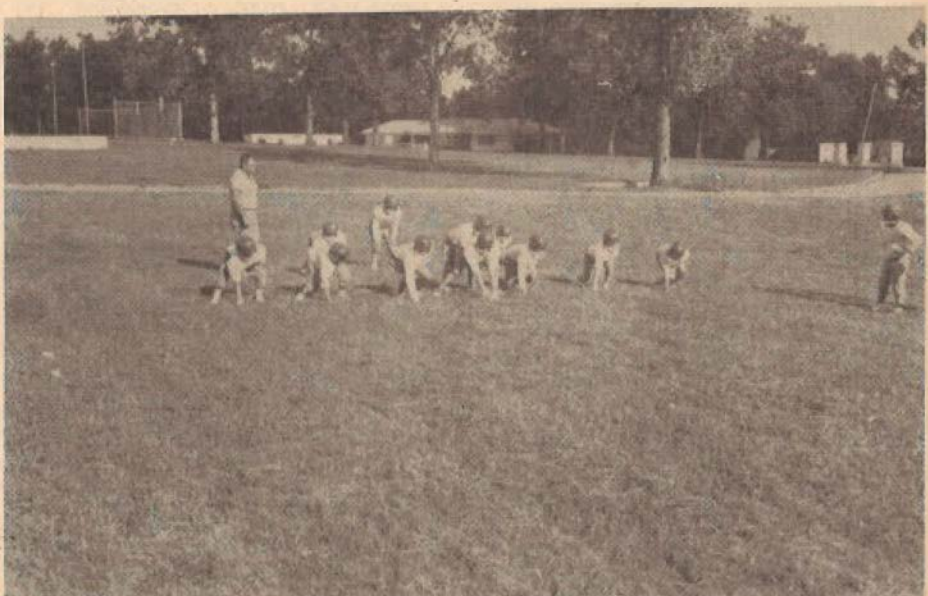
Much food for the children is grown on the Home's farm, where there is a herd of about 165 cows and calves for a supply of beef and milk; 60 head of hogs; 500 chickens; an orchard; and numerous vegetable patches. Older boys receive agricultural training on the farm.

Needs of Home

One of the great needs of the Home, according to Superintendent Seefeldt, is for additional funds to make it possible to provide for a social worker, an assistant superintendent, a teacher of music, and for personal counselling.

"Most of the Southern Baptist Homes have their own swimming pool," Mr. Seefeldt reports. "In such arrangements, there are separate pools for boys and girls. We have to use the city pool where segregation of the sexes is not possible. And we pay the usual fee for use of the city pool."

The Home is operated under a board of 18 members elected by the Arkansas Baptist Convention. Administrators have included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pugh, who served for 25 years; L. B. Snider; and the Seefeldts, who have been in charge since 1948.



Children's truck earlier this year

ARKANSAS Baptist Home for Children announces that the Home truck which makes trips to pick up food, feed, clothing and supplies, will start Oct. 1 and finish the eighth trip Nov. 20.

Jellies, fruit, canned or fresh; canned peas, corn, beans, etc.; flour, corn meal, rice and nuts, syrup, sweet and Irish potatoes; feed of any kind: corn, small grains such as maize, etc.; hay (in truck loads of 120 bales or more); sheets, bed spreads, good used clothing, toilet articles and school supplies are all useful in the Home.

The truck will stop at the churches listed below. If your church is not on this list, please take your things to the church most convenient for you *before* the date, so there will be no delay. If you want empty fruit jars to fill next year write for them at once, stating how many you will need.

Monday, Oct. 1: Dermott (First, Second), Montrose, Portland, Parkdale, Wilmot, Eudora, Lake Village, Bellaire, McGehee, Tillar, Dumas, Gould, Grady, Linwood, Pine Bluff (First, Second, Immanuel, Southside, Matthew Memorial, Forest Park, Lee Memorial), Altheimer, Humphrey, Stuttgart (First, North Maple Street), Almyra and DeWitt.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2: Hazen, Carlisle, Lonoke, North Little Rock (Calvary, Central, Park Hill, Pike Avenue, Baring Cross), Little Rock (First, Second, Immanuel, Baptist Tabernacle, Pulaski Heights, Gaines Street, South Highland, Calvary, Hebron), Kingsland and For-dyce.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3: Bearden, Sparkman, New Hope, Camden, Stephens, Cullendale, Elliott, Louann, Smackover, Norphlet, El Dorado (First, Immanuel, Second, Parkview, Southside, East Main).

THURSDAY, OCT. 4: Junction City, Urbana, Strong, Huttig, Crossett (First, Temple), North Crossett, Hamburg and Fountain Hill.

MONDAY, OCT. 8: Clarendon, Marvel, Barton, Helena, West Helena, Marianna, Hughes, West Memphis, Marion, Earle, Parkin, Wynne, Forrest City, Wheatley, and Brinkley.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9: Cotton Plant, McCrory, Augusta, Bald Knob, Judsonia, Searcy (First, Second), Beebe, Ward, Austin, Cabot, Jacksonville, England, Coy, Yorktown, Star City.

MONDAY, OCT. 15: Newport (First, Immanuel), Tuckerman, Swifton, Alicia, Hoxie, Walnut Ridge, White Oak, Black Rock, Imboden, Pocahontas (First, Shannon); Maynard, Biggers, Reyno, Success, Corning, Knobel, Ring, New Hope.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16: Piggott, Rector, Marmaduke, Paragould (First, East Side), Lake City, Nettleton, Monette, Manila, Leachville, Dell, Blytheville (First, Calvary, Trinity, New Liberty), Luxora, Osceola (First, Calvary), Wilson, Joiner, Tyronza, Marked Tree, Lepanto, Trumann.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17: Jonesboro (First, Central, Walnut St., Fischer St.), Harrisburg, Cherry Valley, Biscoe, De Valls Bluff.

MONDAY, OCT. 22: Clinton, Leslie, Marshall, St. Joe, Bellefonte.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23: Yellville, Flip-pin, Cotter, East Cotter, Gassville, Hope-well, Mountain Home, Viola, Safem, Mammoth Springs, Hardy, Ozark Church, Calico Rock, Melbourne, Sage, Bates-ville (First, West Batesville Ruddle Hill).

WEDNESDAY OCT. 24: Mountain View, Concord, Heber Springs.

MONDAY, OCT. 29: Arkadelphia (First, Second, Third St., Park Hill), South Fork, Curtis, Gurdon, Prescott, Emmett, Hope, Lewisville, Stamps, Waldo Memorial, Magnolia (Central, Immanuel), Canfield, Bradley, Doddridge, Fouke.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30: Texarkana (Beech Street, Calvary, South Texarkana, Hickory Street, Immanuel), Grannis, Wicks, Cove, Hatfield, Mena (First, Dallas Ave.), Waldron.

MONDAY, NOV. 5: Mansfield, Hartford, Winslow, West Fork, Lincoln, Prairie Grove, Farmington, Fayetteville (First, Immanuel, University), Huntsville, Springdale (First, Caudle Ave.), Lowell.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6: Siloam Springs, Gentry, Decatur, Gravette, Bentonville, Rogers (First, Immanuel, Sunnyside), Pea Ridge, Eureka Springs, Berryville, Green Forest, Alpena Pass, Harrison.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7: Jasper, Conway (First, Second).

MONDAY, NOV. 12: Bauxite, Benton, Malvern (First, Third, Shorewood Hills), Hot Springs (First, Second, Grand Ave., Central, Emmanuel, Park Place, Piney).

TUESDAY, NOV. 13: Glenwood, Amity, Caddo Gap, Norman, Mount Ida, Booneville, Magazine, Paris, Ratcliff, Branch, Charleston (First, North Side), Bloomer, Lavaca, Greenwood, Jenny Lind, Barling, Fort Smith (First, Calvary, Im-

manuel, Temple, Bluff Ave., Trinity, Grand Ave., Southside, Northside, Townsend Ave.).

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14: Van Buren, Concord, Alma, Dyer, Mulberry, Ozark, Clarksville, Lamar, Knoxville.

MONDAY, NOV. 19: Calion, Village, Ashdown (Ogden, Ashdown Church), Wilton, Lockesburg, DeQueen, Nashville, Mineral Springs, Murfreesboro.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20: Ola, Danville, Dardanelle, Russellville, Atkins, Morrilton, Plumerville, Perry, Perryville.

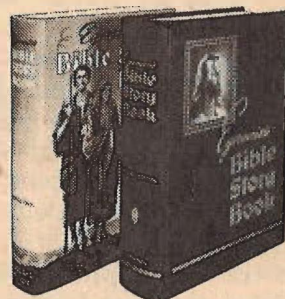
No tax for clergy

ATHENS (EP) — Parishioners of the Greek Orthodox Church will no longer pay taxes to the government for their clergy if a new bill is passed by Parliament here.

The measure will abolish, if approved, an eight-year-old practice of parish taxation which raises funds from members of the Greek Orthodox Church so that the government can in turn pay their ministers.

The compulsory taxation has been opposed by the Greek Church's Holy Synod as "humiliating" the Church in the eyes of the Orthodox people.

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CONSTRUCTION is now underway on the Baptist retirement center in the foothills of the Santa Anita mountains overlooking Tucson, Ariz.



DR. RAY

Known as the Golden Years Community of Corona de Tucson, the center is sponsored by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention. It will provide "comfortable living quarters, abundant recreational facilities, and a wholesome, moral atmosphere," according to Dr. Willis J. Ray, former executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist Convention, who has been named vice president of Corona de Tucson and executive director of the Golden Years Community.

Under Dr. Ray's leadership, the Golden Years Community is expected to attract retiring Baptists from all over the nation, seeking the companionship of congenial and like-minded neighbors.

Corona de Tucson will provide homes and homesites with all city utilities and paved streets, Baptist churches, shopping centers, etc.

Work has begun on leisure-time features such as a golf course, swimming pool and community buildings for social activities.

Situated at a "high and dry" altitude of 3,600 feet, where the temperature remains pleasant winter and summer, the Golden Years Community is only 25 minutes from Tucson, one of the fastest growing cities in the United States.

Doctor Ray terms Corona de Tucson "the ideal retirement home."

Hargrove resigns

ATLANTA (BP) — Billy Truett Hargrove of Atlanta, secretary of the survey and special studies department of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has resigned to accept pastorate of the Southern Baptist Temple in Phoenix, Ariz.

Never satisfied
A HOUSEWIFE was complaining to the repairman about her new washer and dryer that was supposed to be so wonderful that it did everything but scrub the kitchen floor.

The repairman tossed a few socks and a shirt into the machine and turned on the switch. The machine proceeded to wash the clothing, dry it, fold the pieces neatly, and flip them across the room, where they landed tidily in the left-hand dresser drawer.

"Well," concluded the repairman, "it seems to be working fine." Then, waving his hand in the direction of the neat stacks of clothing, he asked, "What's wrong with that?"

"I'll tell you what's wrong with that," shouted the unhappy housewife. "I always keep my husband's socks in the right-hand drawer!"

Lost and found

HUNGRY and exhausted, the hunter dropped his rifle, stumbled forward and threw his arms around the man who had just emerged from a clump of trees.

"Thank heaven," he cried with relief. "Rescued at last! I've been lost for two days."

"Oh, no!" cried the other. "I've been lost for a week."—Tit-Bits.

Climbing fast

THE national debt may reach the moon before any rocket ship does.

Definition

PARENTS are people who bear infants, bore teen-agers, and board newlyweds.—Office Economist.

Fair question

JOHNNY'S school report cards had been far from satisfactory. One day one arrived a little worse even than those which had preceded it, and Johnny's father announced that it would be a subject for discussion after dinner.

When the time came, the father appeared with the card in hand and, after reviewing it once more, said, "Well Johnny, how do you account for such a miserable showing in your school work?"

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Johnny. "I'm putting it squarely to you. What do you think it is? Heredity or environment?"

Dilemma

YOUNG Man: "I'm in bad trouble over my girl."

Pastor: "What seems to be the difficulty?"

Young Man: "I've been telling her so many nice things about herself that she's getting conceited. If I stop she'll think I don't like her any more, and if I keep on, she'll think she's too good for me."

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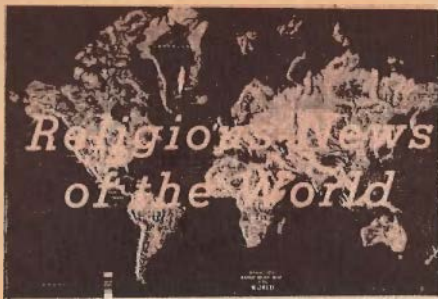
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Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CMH) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (GL) Gleanings from Greek New Testament; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson.



'Smokers Anonymous'

SAN FRANCISCO (EP)—Delegates to the Seventh-day Adventist World Conference here were told about a unique "Smokers Anonymous" program through which their Church has been successful in getting people to give up tobacco.

Elman J. Folkenberg and Dr. J. Wayne McFarland of Boston, Mass., described the free, five-day course in which smokers could defeat the habit. They said the means were not particularly religious, and that it is not necessary to be an Adventist to participate.

Dr. McFarland, a psychologist, and Mr. Folkenberg said they made a survey in Boston to study smoking habits. Later they devised the "system for quitting" which begins with a class of about 25 men and women assembling for a 90-minute session.

"Don't say I'm going to stop," they are told. "Don't make a promise to yourselves. Say 'I choose to stop smoking,'" Mr. Folkenberg said in a description of a classroom session.

The would-be abstainers then are encouraged to keep repeating this statement to themselves. They are shown a film about lung can-

cer and hear lectures on the effects of tobacco on the body. They are told about will power and about the symptoms they must endure while the habit is being dropped.

In another phase of the program each person is encouraged to become a "cigarette buddy" to another — someone he can call on during the period of withdrawal for encouragement and sympathy.

After the five-day course, Mr. Folkenberg said, "between 50 and 60 per cent" do not go back to cigarettes.

'Avalanche of crime'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Writing in the *FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, J. Edgar Hoover has warned that a "massive avalanche of crime" is sweeping the nation.

The FBI director pointed out that almost 2,000,000 serious offenses were committed in this country last year. He called this "a shocking disgrace and a broad indictment of the American people."

Mr. Hoover said recent uniform crime reports showed a 4 per cent increase last year in arrests of persons under 18. He pointed out that of 37 law enforcement officers killed by criminals last year, 12 were slain by assailants 21 or younger.

Declaring that there is no single answer to the problem, he said that meanwhile "it boils down to the simple fact that in our land today the average man, woman and child is in greater danger than ever of becoming a victim of this criminal onslaught."

Few quit posts

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, has reported here the almost "incredible showing" of Corps volunteers to date. Of the 1,123 volunteers sent overseas, he said, only 13 have requested to be returned to their homes. Only two of the returnees were women.

"This is an incredible showing," Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said here. "I think it is indicative of the high caliber of our volunteers."

"Of course, it's too early to predict what the eventual return rate might be, but these figures are most encouraging."

Approve world plan

PARIS (EP) — The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches has given its support to plans for joint action in missions throughout the world.

It called on member churches to heed proposals made in a statement of the Committee on the Division of World Mission and Evangelism, declaring: "We are convinced that God is creating new opportunities in our time for missionary advance."

"There is much open and concealed defeatism in the churches about the work of missions and the closing of doors. . . . But setbacks and disasters can by faith become the occasion for triumphant witness."

In the world of religion

. . . . Moscow Radio is broadcasting Communist propaganda in various languages — mostly to Africa — at the rate of 975 hours a week, according to F. J. M. Potgieter, professor of dogmatics at the University of Stellenbosch, Cape Town, South Africa. Stressing that Red China also has its eyes on Africa, he said its radio broadcasts, at the rate of 674 hours a week, include a great number of programs beamed to that continent.

. . . . Edward W. Bauman, whose televised Bible lectures won a large local audience in Washington, D. C., will be seen nationally for the first time on the NBC-TV "Frontiers of Faith" program. His lectures will be shown on Sundays, Sept. 16, 23, 30. "Frontiers of Faith" is produced in co-operation with the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches. Bauman teaches at the American University and Wesley Theological Seminary (both Methodist-related) in Washington.

. . . . The National Council of Churches has appointed the first Protestant chaplain to American residents in Moscow. Donald V. Roberts, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Tonawanda, N. Y., has been named to the new interdenominational post.—THE SURVEY BULLETIN

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