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July 21, 1966

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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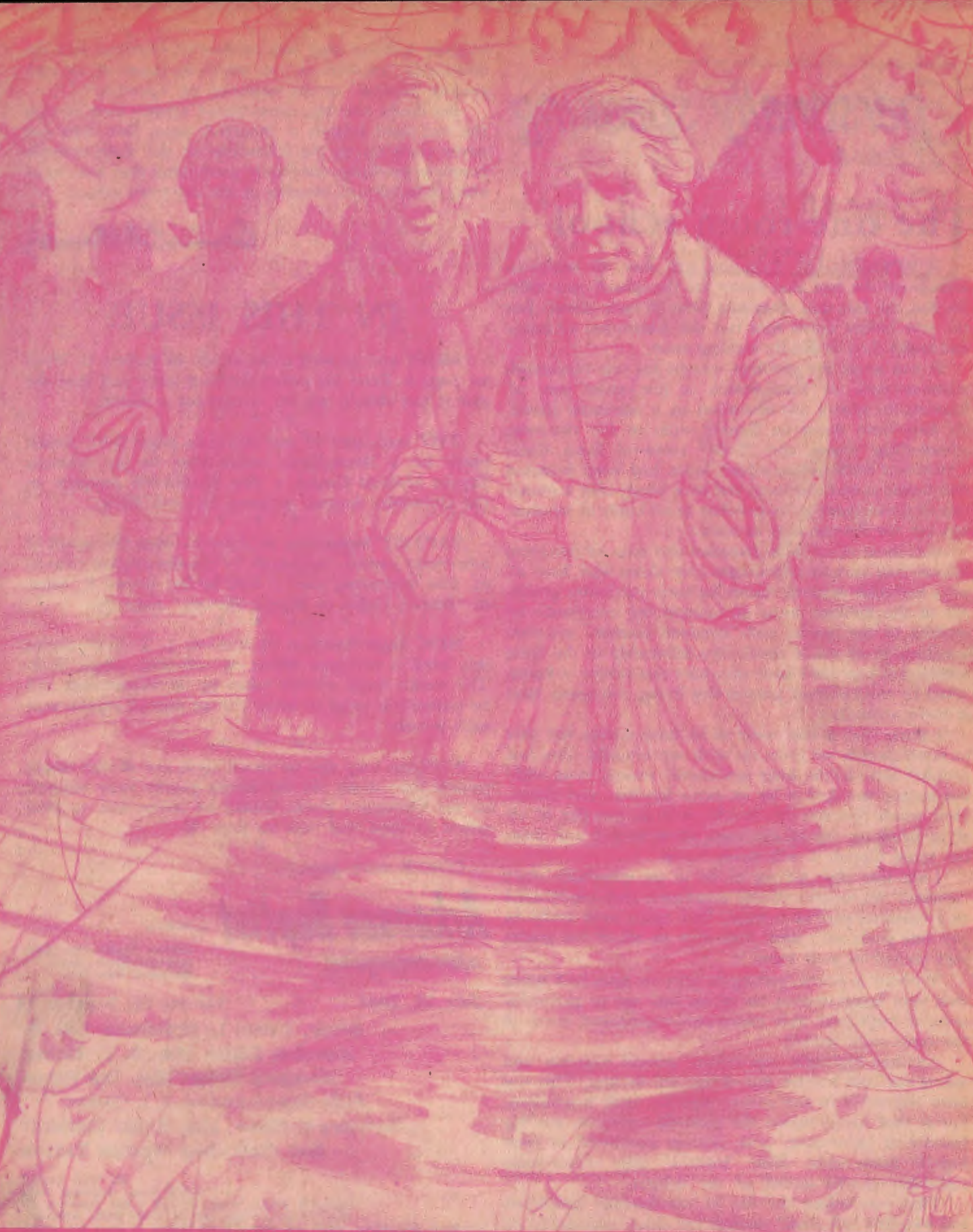
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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

JULY 21, 1966

personally speaking

The one-room school

SURPRISINGLY, Arkansas still has 49 one-room schools—or she had that many for the school year 1964-65. But the fact that there had been 96 such schools just the year before shows how fast this institution of horse-and-buggy days is finally melting away.

It was never my privilege—except for one two-month summer term at Georgetown, a few miles west of London—to pursue my education in a one-room school. Us kids from down on Bunker went to the two-room school—“big” room and “little” room—at Lone Gum. (That was back before school buses had been invented and before it had ever occurred to anybody that a round-trip of six or more miles per day, in all kinds of weather, was too far for the kids to walk.)

But those of us who attended the one- or two-room schools had certain advantages over those who have always had their separate rooms for their particular grades. All of the modern stress on categorizing everybody according to age, grade, and “common interest” notwithstanding, there was a family-like fellowship in the little school that you don’t have anywhere else except at home. (And in the bustle of present-day living, not many have it there anymore.)

I guess that is why some of us have always felt that so many people we grew up with are kinfolks. You just couldn’t attend “the little red school” several years without feeling you had a lot of extra brothers and sisters. How much this was due to the dubious practice of all of us drinking out of the same water bucket and from the same dipper, I will never know.

I am sure that getting to be in on everybody else’s “lessons” was an educational experience that contributed to a common core of interest. You never were really in just one grade at a time. You were in all of the grades that recited in your room.

Without a doubt, getting to play on town-ball teams that were integrated—as far as sex and age or particular state of ineptitude were concerned—contributed much to the one-family feeling.

Another highlight was sitting around together and eating our cold lunches out of tin lard buckets. This was most enjoyable in the winter months, after hog-killing. For at that happy season the piece de resistance was big biscuits of home-made pork sausage ensconced in even bigger home-made flour biscuits. Big, home-made cucumber pickles added to the delight.

That was before the day of store-bought lightbread and so-called “all pork” sausage the chief components of which are pork snouts, stomachs, lungs, etc. For our mamas and papas didn’t know any better than to make their sausage out of good, lean meat with just enough fat and home-grown red pepper and sage for seasoning.

Time fails me to speak of the delightful Friday af-

ternoon spelling bees and arithmetic matches, and the occasional “expositions” in which so many of us took part in “dialogs” or the recitation of “speeches.”

No doubt the big, consolidated schools have it over the one-room schools a thousand ways. But they can never come up to the fellowship or the down-to-earth, honest-to-goodness, one-family good times that were valuable, if incidental, benefits of the one-room school.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

BRIEF and pointed is the article by Robert G. Witty on page 5. Read his penny-pinching story and then decide if you should ask for change for a nickel.

* * *

THE lead story of our Arkansas pages 6-10, reveals plans for a tremendous undertaking by the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center, a new \$20,000,000 complex on the University Avenue property in Little Rock.

* * *

BAPTIST beginnings in America were the result of missionary pastors, supported by mission-minded churches. The interesting story is told by Dr. Bernes K. Selph in “Beacon Lights of Baptist History,” page 15

* * *

NEW Superintendent of Missions J. T. Elliff begins this week a two-page report on activities, pages 18-19. The weekly space usually taken by the department will be released in order to bring you an over-all report once each month.

* * *

NOT too long ago we heard from one of our young readers how much the occasional puzzles were enjoyed on the Children’s Nook. Today we invite him to take pencil in hand and turn to page 20.

* * *

COVER story, page 17.

Arkansas Baptist — MEMBER:
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July 21, 1966

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; AB Associational Bulletin; EPBS: European Baptist Press Service

The new hospital

PLANS for a new satellite hospital for Arkansas Baptist Medical Center, to be located in fast-growing Western Little Rock, are reported elsewhere in this issue. The new hospital unit is to have its beginning as a 250-bed facility on the 53-acre site purchased last year by the Medical Center. Long-range plans look to an expansion that would ultimately represent an investment of more than \$20,000,000 as compared with an estimated \$8,000,000 for the first unit.

The projected program is in line with a survey made recently by Block, McGibony, Coburn and Associates, hospital consultants. Their six-month study sought to determine the future of Arkansas Baptist Medical Center and its needs through 1980.

The survey emphasized that the problems facing the board of trustees of ABMC involve such matters as the present location of the physicians' offices in the city (unfavorable to the present hospital), the deterioration of the area in which the Baptist Hospital is now located, and the inability of the hospital to bring its facilities up to the requirements of a 600-bed general hospital at its present site.

Administrator John Gilbreath and the ABMC have expressed a feeling that they are morally obligated "to the entire state to maintain modern equipment and buildings as well as competent technical and professional personnel in order that proper diagnosis and treatment can be afforded."

Baptists have long held a leading role in the health ministry of Little Rock and of Arkansas and it is thrilling to face the challenge of this new program. The Medical Center administration is to be congratulated for its careful plans to keep abreast of the times.

About Siloam Springs

SOME have wondered out loud from time to time if the Arkansas Baptist Convention would not do well to dispose of its assembly grounds at Siloam Springs and set up new assembly facilities somewhere else. But attendance and interest at the three weeks of assemblies just concluded seem to indicate this might not be the time to move elsewhere.

Registration for the first two weeks totaled 675 and 600 respectively—about as many as can be accommodated for efficient operation. But the third week found a total of 840 on hand.

On top of the problems that would naturally be expected from such an over-flow registration, the third week found the assembly beset with one of the worst heat waves in years, temperatures soaring daily to more than 100 degrees. Ice consumption soared with the temperature,—reaching 3,600 pounds per day in the kitchen and dining hall besides the 800 pounds served up in softdrinks from the Snack Shack.

In the midst of its task of pumping 100,000 gallons of water every day out of the perennial spring that supplies the grounds, the assembly water pump burned out. For several hours there was nothing to drink but ice tea and "cokes."

Some of the dormitories did not cool off all night. One young lady, a member of the staff, reported that she read all one night, rather than try to sleep in the heat.

But all of this notwithstanding, there was no exodus, and an inquiring reporter could find nothing but enthusiastic praise for the situation as a whole. Some of the youngsters even said they were glad for the opportunity to see what it is like to get along without air conditioning and other benefits of modern living.

There were some gripes about the lack of variety and quality of food. But even the gripers in this instance thought the management and kitchen crew did mighty well, considering the fact that they had to serve more than 33,000 meals in the three-week period, and that with inadequate kitchen equipment. Business manager Dr. Ralph Douglas had to give up plans for serving fried chicken and steaks, for lack of suitable kitchen equipment.

Although four young people were reported to have checked out minutes after they had checked in, because the assembly housing was "so far below what we have been used to at home," the general feeling was that the assembly housing is all that should be expected for the purposes that brought it into existence. However, there was a general feeling that one of the next things that should be done in the way of improvements would be to provide bathing and toilet facilities within each housing unit. Many of the buildings already have this, but some do not. This really is a little late in the atomic age for "rooms with paths."

There is something about the experience of Siloam Springs Assembly that crowds the inconveniences to which we have referred into the background. Before Siloam campers leave to return home, the most of them have felt a deepening of their spiritual lives, through the assembly Bible studies and worship, as well as in recreation and good fellowship. Many of them find the answers as to what they should choose for their life work. And some romances which begin at the Assembly blossom into matrimony.

Our own impression, after one-day visits to the Assembly grounds each of the second and third weeks, is that Baptists would have a mighty hard time finding another location which could begin to measure up to the beauty and suitability of the one we have—with its huge grove of big walnut and elm trees in the Northwest Arkansas hills.

It does seem a shame, however, that our use of Siloam Springs Assembly should be restricted to three weeks out of a year. Perhaps something can be done about this in programing for the future.

Meanwhile, we heartily recommend the Assembly to Baptist families from all over Arkansas. We are hoping ourselves to be back next year for more extended exposures than we had this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

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

English SBC mission

MAY 1, 1966, found a group of dedicated Southern Baptist people many miles from home, but very close to God as they boarded a chartered 49-passenger bus and a 9-passenger station wagon at the Lakenheath-Mildenhall area for the purpose of traveling 65 miles to the Sharpenhoe Southern Baptist Church (the only one in England) to be organized into a mission sponsored by that church.

Brother Thomas Halsell officiated at the services that day and added his blessings to the church members on this group. Brother Tom is studying at the University of Oxford, England, while on leave from the Mission field in Brazil. He hails from Little Rock, while his wife comes from Rison.

The Mission called Brother James R. (Bob) Dickerson as their pastor. Brother Dickerson is from Coshocton, Ohio, stationed with the US Air Force at RAF Station Mildenhall, England. Fellow Arkansas Baptists will remember him as being licensed into the ministry at Bayou Meto Baptist Church, Jacksonville, in 1960 during the pastorate of Rev. Eugene Irby. Brother Bob, his wife and three sons call Crossett home as Mrs. Dickerson, formerly Lois Lochala, is from Crossett. They are former members of the First Baptist Church of Crossett, and feel that a lot of credit for the mission here in England belongs to the members of that church since they were the first to offer to sponsor this mission.

The mission is meeting in the village hall temporarily at Tuddenham, England, which is about six miles from both RAF Lakenheath and Mildenhall. The attendance for all services thus far has been over 50 and after meeting only five weeks we have baptized 6 people and have 2 more awaiting baptism.

The baptismal services were held in the Bardwell English Baptist Church. This church has not had a baptismal service in 15 years. The supply preacher for the services of that church that day had never preached over an open baptismal pit before in his some 20 years of preaching. Many of the people had never seen a baptismal service before. A great blessing was received by the group of 50 from the mission and the 30 English people who attended.

In starting, the mission met with much opposition from the English Church and the local Chapiains. At times, starting a mission here seemed impossible, but the Lord has blessed us and opened a way for us. We are now faced with a problem which is one of the greatest blessings ever to be received and that is we are having more people than we have space to put them.

At the present the congregation is made up of all American Military people but our prayers are to have many English people to join us also. In moving their membership to the mission, people have come from just about every direction. They have come from France, Libya, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Kansas, Florida and Kentucky.

We covet the prayers of each and every reader of this article for this new work here in this Vast Area. Please let not only fellow Arkansas Baptists, but anyone that is coming this way know that there is a Southern Baptist Church at Sharpenhoe, England, near RAF Chicksands and a mission here at RAF Lakenheath-Mildenhall.

We have been receiving the Arkansas Baptist for several years and enjoy reading it very much. I must admit that it is well worn by the time that everyone has had their chance at it.—James R. Dickerson, pastor of Mission

Divorce and marriage

SHOULD a minister perform a marriage for a couple where one or both has had a previous marriage and is divorced? Ministers differ on this question. Some think that just because the law permits it, he is justified in doing so. Personally, I cannot see it that way. Man-made laws are essential, but God has regulated the marriage law, and he says when one puts away his mate and marries another, he or she commits adultery.

It is my conviction that I must not perform ceremonies for divorcees. There are some exceptions. Jesus recognizes adultery as being grounds for divorce. If one leaves his partner and marries another, he commits adultery, and thus (in my estimation) leaves the partner free to remarry again providing he or she is absolutely innocent.

A conference with the pastor is always required before the ceremony can be performed for any couple. This conference is friendly and very important. It is essential for planning and instruction.

Blind

I was a blind man, who sat by the way
Dependent on others to guide,
But the Master passed along one day
And I would not be denied.

I earnestly prayed He would heal me —

For sin had blinded my sight—
And open my eyes that I might see
To walk the path of right.

Then Jesus touched me and I was whole—

Gone was the darkness and pain,
His Spirit completely filled my soul,

For I was born again.
—Carl Ferrell, Walnut Ridge

Let each pray much about his or her partner for life. Marriage must be sacred and it must be permanent.—Stanley Jordan, pastor, First Baptist Baptist Church, Muskogee, Okla.

Good 'look-in'

ACCEPT my thanks for "Across the Editor's Desk." The need for something of this kind has been indicated for a long time. You did a good job providing this look-in on the editor's office. It should be helpful in establishing good public relations.—H. H. McGinty, Editor Word and Way, Jefferson City, Mo.

We want a pastor

WE are greatly in need of a good pastor for our church. We are not choicy, but we do not want just any old thing.

We want a man, first of all, who looks good to all the women of the church, who always keeps his clothes pressed, his hair oiled, his shoes shined, and his face and hands powdered, so that he will show that he has never been in the heat, cold, rain or wind.

We want a man who is a special favorite of the young folks and popular with the older ones.

In order to be popular with both he must not preach against mixed swimming, dancing or card playing, or any other thing the members want to do.

We want him to go their ways in order to win them. He must not be a flatterer, but just a sweet dispositioned, nice, gentle little fellow who can make the old maids feel young and the widows feel comforted, and everybody feel at ease.

He must have a gentle, soft voice, for we have ears that are easy to ir-

ritate. His preaching must be of the kind that suits everybody.

We do not want him to preach on doctrine, for we are afraid he will hurt other denominations' feelings, and make them mad.

We do not care about his preaching the Bible at all, for we have some who do not believe all the Bible.

We want a man who can tell big stories about himself, and what big things he has done, and where he has been, one who has traveled lots, and has had lots of thrilling experiences.

He must not preach over 30 minutes for we just can't stay any longer.

We would rather have a young man without a family, for women and children bother us. Then, most preachers' children are bad. A single man would suit us much better.

He must be a good mixer, and not say anything to offend the ladies' W.M.U., for they pay his salary with the money they make at pie suppers, rifling off quilts, and selling Christmas cards.

He must not preach against any of the modern sins, for we have members who indulge in them all. And then besides the sinners won't like him and will not come to hear him.

Now, somehow, we have not been able to keep a Pastor long. They just don't seem to fit. But if we could get one like I have described, I am sure he could stay with us.

Please help us find this kind of preacher.—A Church Member

Change for a nickel



"DO you have change for a nickel?"

When an adult stopped to ask me this question, my curiosity overcame my courtesy.

"Yes," I replied, "but what do you want with it?"

"I need two pennies to complete my tithe," the lady answered.

Well, frankly, this answer stumped me!

After all the good woman was obedient in stewardship. She was paying her tithe. Didn't she deserve commendation? She was careful to see God received every penny demanded.

But, God bless her penny-counting little heart, she was not going to put in one cent too much. She was determined to keep the extra three pennies. How can you really commend such penny-counting unwillingness to go the second inch, let alone the second mile?

Since that time I have often remembered this woman's question.

I also remember that Jesus promised, "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." And Paul said, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully God loveth a cheerful giver."

Does it pay to get change for your nickel?

—Robert G. Witty



FIRST SERVICE—Dr. Dale Cowling began his fifteenth year as pastor of downtown Second Church, Little Rock, Sunday morning by conducting services for the first time in the new half-million-dollar sanctuary of the church at 8th and Scott. Nine hundred and fifteen persons filled the auditorium for the morning service.—Photo by Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

John Hurt to Texas



JOHN JETER HURT JR.

DALLAS (BP) — John Jeter Hurt Jr., editor of the *Christian Index* in Atlanta, Ga., for 19 years, was elected here editor of the *Baptist Standard* by the Texas Baptist weekly newspaper's board of directors. He is a native of Conway, Ark.

When the new editor takes over the office Nov. 1, he will be the first layman and professional journalist to fill the post since the Baptist General Convention of Texas assumed ownership of the paper in 1914.

The *Baptist Standard*, with a circulation of 370,000, is the largest of the 29 Baptist state-wide newspapers in the nation. The *Christian Index*, which Hurt edits, is the third largest, with a circulation of 131,000.

Hurt, 57, will succeed E. S. James, editor of the *Standard* for 12 years, who is retiring Oct. 31.

For 11 years before becoming editor of the *Christian Index* in Georgia, Hurt served with the Associated Press as a reporter, editor, and bureau chief.

He began his career in journalism in 1931 as reporter and later

\$20 million medical complex voted

THE Board of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center decided to proceed with plans to build a \$20 million medical complex on a 53-acre plot it owns at the northeast corner of Evergreen Road and University Avenue in Little Rock.

W. M. Freeze Jr. of Jonesboro, Board president, said that although architectural plans must be prepared and contractors and financing arranged, the Board hoped to occupy the new facility "within a reasonable period of time."

Arkansas Baptist Medical Center at 1700 West Thirteen Street, with 436 beds and an investment of \$13 million, will remain in use and Mr. Freeze said its renovation and modernization program would be continued.

The new facility will be built in stages, with 250 beds to be pro-

vided in the first stage. Basic services would be built for 600 beds, the remainder to be added as needed.

The Board approved recommendations of the hospital consulting team of Block, McGibony, Coburn and Associates, which made a six-month study of hospital services and needs for the next 15 to 20 years. It also considered the announced plans of other hospitals "in order to meet the needs of the people and avoid duplication," Freeze said.

The consulting firm's study indicated that the University-Evergreen site was the "best possible location" for the new 600-bed facility, Freeze said.

Future considered

THE growth of the state as well as the central region was considered by the consultants because 40 per cent of the patients at the Baptist Medical Center are referred there from outside Pulaski County, the Board reported. The state's population is expected to reach 2,500,000 by 1980 and that of the central region will almost double.

University Avenue has become a center for medical and hospital services in recent years.

The Baptist Medical Center Board bought the University-Evergreen property for about \$1 million last year from the Metropolitan Trust Company.

Earlier, J. A. Gilbreath, administrator of Baptist, said the proposed new hospital would be a satellite of the present one, with the possibility that in the future it would become the larger facility. It will be built on the highest part of the tract, which is on a hill that is one of the highest points in the Little Rock area. About 30 acres of the 53 would be used for the hospital and parking, and the remainder would be used for clinics, homes and apartments.

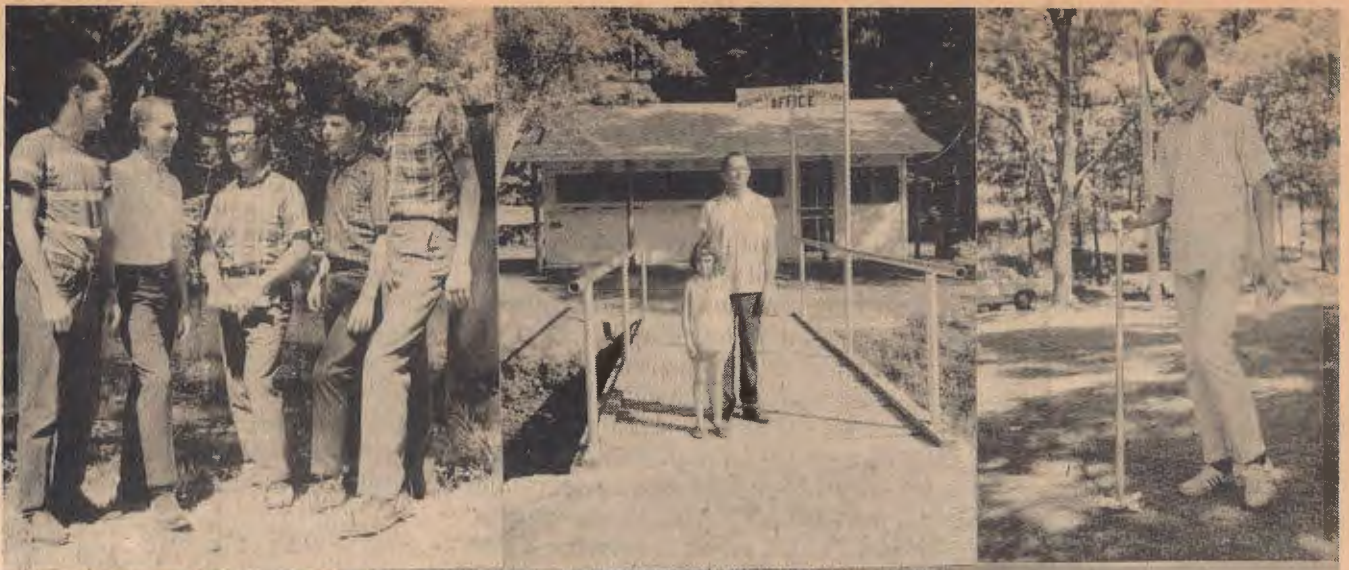
news editor for the *Jackson (Tenn.) Sun*. He later became an Associated Press staff writer in Nashville, Tenn. and was chief of Associated Press bureaus in Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.

During his 11 years with the wire service, Hurt was also editor on the general news desk in New York for the AP, and later moved to the Atlanta Bureau.

Hurt, a deacon at First Church, Atlanta, is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Mercer University (Baptist), Macon, Ga., in 1955.

Like Editor James in Texas, Hurt has been outspoken in his editorials in Georgia, especially on separation of church and state, and race relations. Both editors are famed for the cutting edge on words chosen to answer letters to the editor in their publications.

Hurt is a former president of the Baptist Press Association, composed of the editors of the state Baptist papers.



SILOAM SPRINGS ASSEMBLY, Third Week: Top row, left to right: Representing many years of Siloam attendance are Larry Bone, Batesville (senior at Ouachita University), Arliss Dickerson, Piggott (senior at Arkansas State), Jerry McBride, (educational assistant, Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas), Ronnie Dodgen, El Dorado (upcoming freshman at Ouachita) and Larry Glover (senior in El Dorado High School); Pastor Hugh Nelson of El Dorado and daughter LaNese stop at Assembly headquarters; and Bill Stuckey, 14, Siloam Springs (of the Snack Shack staff) takes his turn at clearing the grounds of debris.

Center: Engaging in a watergun battle are: Stephanie Ferguson, 18, of Second Church, Pine Bluff, Pam Brown, 13, also of Second Church, Pine

Bluff, and Patti Johnson, 18, of Whitelaw Church, Wood River, Ill.; Siloam Springs triplets, of the Snack Shack Staff, Harold, Darrel and Gerald Ware, who also sing as a trio; and David Humphrey, 6, of Beech Street Church, Tex., with a Children's Building portrait of a redbird.

Bottom: Mrs. Morris Daniel, of Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, (of the Children's Building staff), Linda Fay Tarvin, 8, and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Tarvin, of Toltec, with a life-size "likeness" of Linda Fay; and a staff consultation featuring John Gardner, (of the staff of First Church, Siloam Springs), Dr. John Maddox, (pastor of First Church, Camden), and Assembly Business Manager Dr. Ralph Douglas.

All time high for missions

CONTRIBUTIONS for missions through the Cooperative Program for the first six months of 1966 reached an all-time high. The amount received in the state office was \$1,042,074.02. This is the first time we have gone above the million dollar mark for this six-month period. This represents an increase in undesignated giving of 9.58 percent over the comparable period for last year. Most of the designated funds was for missions.

The office of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention reports increased undesignated contributions through the Cooperative Program budget for the first six months of 1966 by \$781,814 or 7.24 per cent, while designations increased by \$1,891,305 or 12.12 per cent.

We plan a greatly expanded mission program here in the state next year and we are gratified at the good response our churches are making to the Convention's suggestion for a 10 per cent increase in missions giving through the Cooperative Program.—
S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary

DEATHS

Mrs. Mae Cruce, 74, Morrilton, July 10. She was a member of First Church where she served for many years as organist, and was a librarian. Survivors include a son, Robert Cruce of Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bently Bass of Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Reba Goldby of Little Rock and Mrs. Gladys Terrell of California.

Homer Allred, 46, pastor of New Hopewell Church, Leslie, July 10.

Mr. Allred was thrown from a horse July 9 and rushed to a Leslie hospital.

He was removed to a Little Rock hospital later for surgery.

A native of Green Forrest, he was ordained by Ashdown Church. He pastored Oak Grove Church, Grandview Church, Berryville, North Vale and Burlington Church, Boone-Newton Association, and Leslie Church for three years. He had served the New Hopewell Church in Stone-Van Buren-Searcy Association for almost a year.

Hubert S. Jackson, 58, Little Rock barber, July 13.

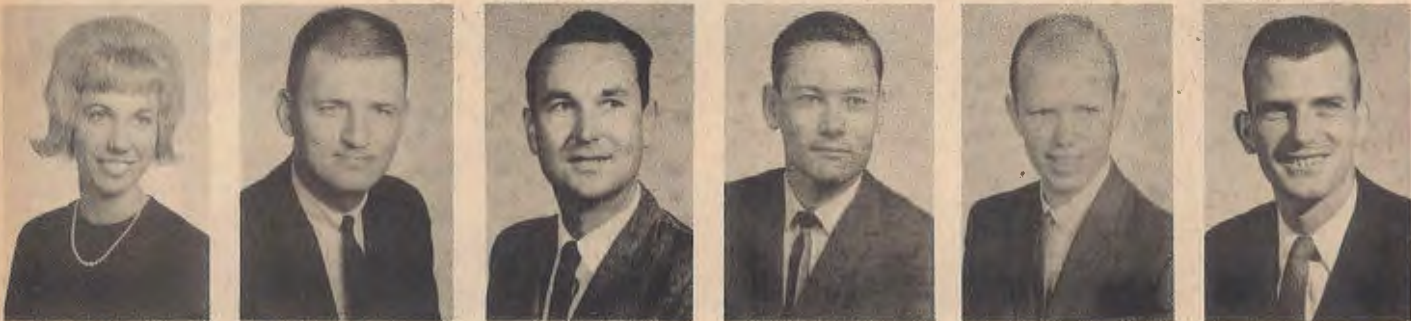
He was a deacon of Gaines Street Church and a veteran of World War II.

THE History Commission, ABSC, suggests that, in accordance with the Baptist History Honor Calendar, the Associations at their August workers conferences give a five or ten-minute spot on their programs for honoring the oldest church affiliating with the association. Human interest may be kindled by seeking out and recognizing any charter members or kinsfolk of charter members of the oldest church.

Some persons might give brief sketches on the reasons for organization, the location or locations, the building or buildings, the pastors, or other specific topics from the history of the church. Another line of interest might be a sketch on associational affiliations of the church across the years.

Our older churches that have remained in the associational and convention work deserve honor from us for laying the foundations, and for being the channels through which the Lord has given to us and preserved for us his blessings.

Please send a copy of this part on your program to Dr. George T. Blackmon, Executive Secretary, History Commission, ABSC, Arkadelphia.



SIX students from Arkansas will receive degrees during summer graduation exercises July 22 at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. They are (left to right):

Patsy S. Burrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claybern Burrow, Walnut Ridge, who will receive the master of religious education degree;

Sharon L. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Faulkner, Osceola, who will receive the master of church music degree;

James W. Howell, music and education director, Matthews Memorial Church, Pine Bluff, who will

receive the diploma in religious education;

Marvin Dean Keenen, son of Mrs. Grant Keenen, Rogers, the bachelor of divinity degree.

Two degrees, bachelor of divinity and master of religious education, will go to David L. Wigger, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Wigger, Bentonville.

John H. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker, Rt. 3 Harrison, will receive the doctor of religious education degree. He is professor of Bible and religious education, North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, S. C.

Ouachita building program

MANY construction projects are under way at Ouachita University in preparation for an anticipated record fall enrollment, according to Dr. Ralph Phelps, president. Last year the university had a non-duplicating enrollment of more than 2,000 on its campus in Arkadelphia and at its branches in Camden and Little Rock.

Work on the Verser Speech and Drama Center is moving along on schedule and should be completed by the opening of school or soon thereafter. It will be air conditioned, with an auditorium having elevated seating accommodating 230. Also included will be two classrooms, offices for members of the speech department, and a gallery for displaying paintings and other works of art.

The building is being made possible by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Verser Jr., Eudora, and by gifts of Arkadelphia citizens and other friends of Ouachita.

A fully air-conditioned and carpeted dormitory for 304 women, is now under construction.

An architect is working on plans which will eventually double the size of Riley Library. Construction is expected to begin in early fall.

A dining hall addition providing another serving line, a second private dining room, and additional seats, to accommodate 768 students per meal, will be completed by September.

Paving the parking lot by Winthrop Rockefeller Field House is under way, and the formal dedication of the building is set for the latter part of September.

Two of the four tennis courts now under construction are gifts of the Student Senate. Two courts were given by anonymous donors.

DR. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita University, is scheduled to speak at a summer conference for college students Aug. 25-31 at Glorieta (N. M.) Assembly.

Crusades planned for Clear Creek

THREE evangelistic crusades are planned for Clear Creek Association in August.

The meetings will be as follows:

1. Thirteen churches and two missions in Crawford County, meeting in Blakemore football stadium, Van Buren, Aug. 14-21. Speaker will be John R. Bisagno, pastor of First Church, Del City, Okla. Singer will be John Jolly. Rev. Charles D. Graves, pastor of First Church, Van Buren, is chairman.

2. First Church, Clarksville, meeting on parking lot in front of the church building, Aug. 8-21. Other Clear Creek churches

of Clarksville area are to participate on volunteer basis. Sam Cathey, pastor of Middlebelt Church, Inkster, Mich., will be the evangelist. Jack Price, minister of music, First Church, De Kalb, Tex., will be singer. Rev. Carroll D. Caldwell, pastor of First Church, Clarksville, is chairman.

3. First Church, Ozark, meeting in the church, Aug. 14-21. Speaker will be Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge evangelist. Singer will be Charles Gwaltney, music and educational director of Northridge Park Church, San Antonio, Tex. Rev. Gerald Jackson is the chairman.



MR. BISAGNO



MR. CATHEY



MR. WALKER

Revival news

GRIFFITHVILLE First Church, July 10-17, Doyle Creech, Camden, evangelist; Miss Debbie Ernest, pianist.

MANILA Brown Chapel Church, July 24-31, Dovie Creech, evangelist.

BATESVILLE area-wide crusade, July 31-Aug. 14; Bob Harrington New Orleans, "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," evangelist, Hoyt Mulkey, secretary, Music Department, Arkansas State Convention, singer.

CAVE CITY Eastside, July 24-31; Jesse Reed, director of Evangelism, Arkansas State Convention, evangelist; Mark Short, song leader.

HEBER SPRINGS South Side; G. Z. Ogden, First Church, Washington Park, East St. Louis, Ill., evangelist; 7 by profession of faith; 1 by letter; Thedus H. Cook, pastor.

WESSON Church, Liberty Association, June 12-19; C. H. Duke, pastor, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, El Dorado, song director and pianist; 5 by letter; 40 rededications.

FOREMAN First Aug. 22-28; Roy Simpson, pastor, First Church, Schell City, Mo., evangelist; James L. Ryan, pastor.

DUMAS First Church, Aug. 21-28; Walter Ayers, staff evangelist, First Church Little Rock, evangelist; Mason Bondurant, pastor.

Webb to Missouri

ERMON Webb, former Arkansas pastor, has resigned his pastorate at Ventura, Calif., to accept First Church, Aurora, Mo.

Mr. Webb, a graduate of Ouachita University, formerly served First Churches at Russellville and Stuttgart.

REV. and Mrs. Hubert N. (Ted) Lindwall, Southern Baptist missionaries, came to the States June 28 for furlough following their first term of service in Guatemala. They may be addressed at 1221 Yukon Way, Novato, Calif. Mr. Lindwall was pastor of First Church, Novato, prior to missionary appointment in 1960. Born in Kansas City, Mo., he spent much of his childhood in California. Mrs. Lindwall, the former Sue Francis, was born in Morrilton, but grew up in San Francisco, Calif.

From the churches . . .



Fayetteville Immanuel

GROUND was broken recently for a \$100,000 project, Rolling Hills Church, on a seven-acre site.

Left to right are members of the building committee, Pearl Cooksey, Cleo Morris, Pastor Terrel Gordon, Glenn Melvin, chairman, Chester South, Arlie Staggs, Clifford Ward and David Andrews.

Little Rock Baptist Tabernacle

PASTOR Don Hook is preaching a series of sermons on "Some Night

Hope Association

BEECH Street Church, Texarkana, Milton DuPriest, pastor, has started excavation for a new educational building. The three-story structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by Easter Sunday, 1967.

BRONWAY Heights Church, Texarkana, Jim Ingram, pastor, sold the property and moved up the street. They are in the process of erecting a new building with auditorium and educational facilities.

Scenes in the Bible." The first were delivered July 17.

Topics through August are: July 24: "The Night When a Man Wrestled all Night," and "The Night When Men Got Drunk." July 31: "The Night When People Cried all Night," and "The Night When a King Couldn't Sleep." Aug. 7: "The Night When Judgment Caught Up," and "The Night When Angels Went to War." Aug. 14: "The Night of All Nights" and "The Night Watches." Aug. 21: "The Night That Came in the Day Time," and "The Night When the Church Prayed." Aug. 29: "The Night that Shall Never End." and "Night No More, Forever."

Trinity Association

FRANKLIN Hendrix has resigned as pastor of Freer Church, Trumann, after three years service. During his pastorate Sunday School attendance increased from 15 to 100. Added Sunday School rooms have been constructed.

Mr. Hendrix is available for other pastoral or supply work.

RECENT tornadic winds damaged Anderson-Tully Church, and blew from its foundations the house trailer occupied by Pastor David Oran.

Hector church built

FIRST Church, Atkins, was requested last fall to assist in a Southern Baptist Church in Hector. After several months of work, the first unit of the Atkins Mission, Hector, is nearing completion.

The brick veneer building will be completed by the middle of August and will contain 2,480 square feet. Seven classrooms and an auditorium are included. Cost of the two acres of land, the furniture and the new building will be approximately \$17,000.

Takes new post



CHARLES BUTLER

CHARLES Butler recently began his duties as minister of music and youth activities with Walnut Street Church, Jonesboro.

Mr. Butler graduated from High School in Kennett, Mo., and received the music education degree from Arkansas State College. He had a year of graduate study at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Before coming to his present position, he was employed by the public schools of Thayer, Mo. as choral and band director, a position which he held for four years. During this time he also served as minister of music and youth at First Church, Thayer. He has held similar positions in Monette and McGehee.

He is married to the former Donna Newsom of Leachville. They have two sons.

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Editor hits special theology fund

WASHINGTON—A Baptist editor here has strongly criticized the formation of a laymen's foundation for conservative theology and the designation of a Southern Baptist seminary to receive the foundation's scholarships.

James O. Duncan, editor of *Capital Baptist* weekly paper of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, said in an editorial that the move raised serious questions about Southern Baptists and theological education.

The "Evangelical Christian Education Foundation" was established recently by a group of Texas and Gulf Coast area businessmen to support conservative theological education as opposed to "liberal theology now being taught in the United States."

The group set a goal of \$500,000 for scholarship funds for students who accept their definition of conservative theology. It placed the funds with New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, La. H. Leo Eddleman is president of the seminary.

Duncan expressed appreciation for laymen taking an interest in theological education but questioned laymen "organizing into groups with the express purpose of promoting their own point of view."

Southern Baptists should know who these men are, "their real theological position—their political involvements," he said.

The Baptist editor struck out at branding one Southern Baptist seminary as a "conservative" seminary. Acceptance of the money by the New Orleans trustees "on the basis that it seems to be offered" would be 'a slap at the rest of the seminaries,' he charged.

Further, he questioned if the foundation could provide so much money "how long will it be before the administration of the seminary has to clear the faculty appointments with this group in

order to get their money."

In his editorial, Duncan referred to a news release about the foundation which stated that "H. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Seminary, spoke at the group's meeting" in Houston. He questioned whether the funds were solicited by the seminary, and whether any commitments were made to get the group's financial support.

The editor also questioned "any student's sincere search for truth if before he studies his theology he accepts a 'conservative' theological position." Likewise, he questioned encouraging students to attend the seminary who have "pre-determined" their theological conclusions by accepting the point

NASHVILLE — ROBERT MCKEE, minister of education of Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, is shown (top) as he appears in the Broadman motion picture "The Church Growth Plan." In the film his church illustrates the church action, "Teach prospects the gospel." BSSB Photos



of view of a group of laymen.

"Southern Baptist seminaries have all maintained a fairly good balance of theological points of view . . . now is not the time for theological distinctions to be forced on our seminaries," Duncan said.

B. D. Zondervan dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Following an extended illness, Publisher B. D. Zondervan died July 4.

As co-founder with his brother, P. J. Zondervan, of Zondervan Publishing House, a firm begun in the back bedroom of his parents' farm house 35 years ago, he saw the company grow into one of the world's major Christian publishing firms. B. D. Zondervan served as an officer and director of eleven major corporations, including Zondervan Publishing House, Family Book Stores of America, WJBL-AM and FM Radio Station (Holland, Mich.) and Singpiration, Inc.



ANOTHER SCENE from this film shows Lawson Hatfield (center) Sunday school secretary, Arkansas State Convention, with Dr. Fred Kendall (left) executive secretary - treasurer, Tennessee Convention, Nashville; and J. Clark Hensley (right) superintendent of missions in Hines County Association of Mississippi. They emphasize the importance of the Church Growth Plan for state missions work.—

Joint degree program

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A new arrangement announced jointly by the University of Louisville and the Southern Seminary here will allow graduate students to take courses for credit in both schools beginning this fall.

Under the arrangement, graduate students in the department of history at University of Louisville and in the school of theology at Southern Seminary are now eligible to take about 35 courses in what the two schools have designated "common areas."

These areas are church history, including history of theology and religions, and ancient Near Eastern studies, including biblical archaeology and Old Testament interpretation.

A student may take up to 12 of his 24 hours of course work in one of the common areas at either school. The remaining half of his course work would be carried out in his own institution with the master's thesis to be written in one of the common areas.

A unique feature of the agreement is that a student could be granted both a master of arts degree in history and a master of theology degree with only 36 hours of course work, since 12 hours would be common to both degrees.

Similar arrangements have been made for a master of arts and doctor of theology combination. In both cases, two separate theses would be required.

WASHINGTON — Two Baptist-affiliated universities have been named to receive federal grants to strengthen their graduate education programs for public school teachers. Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Stetson University, Deland, Fla., were listed among 123 colleges and universities to receive federal grants for programs to begin the next academic year, according to the U. S. Office of Education here. Ouachita, affil-

Why one church decided to use the Life and Work Curriculum

BY MRS. AGNES G. FORD

NASHVILLE—Southern Baptist churches are faced with a duet of decisions: Shall we order the new Life and Work Curriculum? How much shall we order?

An inquiry to the first church to order Life and Work Curriculum literature brought a response which may help other churches.

Dr. W. Morris Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex., said, "Our church in business conference voted to use the new curriculum materials. We began last fall discussing Life and Work at every opportunity."

The minister of education, Louie L. Wilkinson, called attention to articles about the new curriculum as they appeared in monthly periodicals. Major emphasis was placed on the use of May leadership periodicals, and workers were encouraged to study these issues particularly. Group discussions followed with workers in adult and young people's departments, deacons and organization heads. Leaflets and brochures provided periodically by the Board and other agencies were used to explain the new curriculum.

Admittedly, it would be difficult for a church to accomplish before the Aug. 1 order deadline what the Longview church did in nine months of careful study. However, a church may profit from the Longview church's evaluations of the materials.

We have placed a great emphasis on the foundation of the curriculum—the Bible study materials," said Dr. Ford. "The survey to be used the first six months, the thorough study of individual

books of the Bible, the new teaching guide as a quarterly for teachers, the enlarged 'Sunday School Builder,' the 'Life and Work Lesson Annual' for the church year—all these have helped us see the wonderful Bible study opportunity provided through the new curriculum materials."

Another feature which appeals to the Longview church is the correlation of Training Union and other materials with the Bible study materials. "This is very important to us as we plan our work for 1966-67," Dr. Ford commented. "The unit 'How to Study the Bible' should prove to be unusually helpful as we begin the survey Bible study in Sunday school."

Wilkinson added, "In view of the importance of adults in the life of a church, I feel that the Life and Work Curriculum can help meet a specific need—a need for study materials planned from the very beginning for use by Southern Baptist adult departments and classes."

The church sent a cash order, taking advantage of the 5 per cent discount. According to James W. Clark, manager of the church literature department, 87 per cent of the churches now send cash orders.

Churches that place their orders by Aug. 1 may be assured of early delivery of fourth quarter literature. For further information about the Life and Work Curriculum, write: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

iated with the Arkansas Baptist Convention, was awarded \$19,050. Stetson, a private Baptist school which receives financial aid from the Florida Baptist Convention, is to get \$30,000. Purpose of both

grants is to help strengthen graduate education programs for elementary and secondary school teachers. The awards were made under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Brotherhood

THE ROARING LION

Successful camps

THE State Royal Ambassador Camps have closed for the season. Three camps were held, with a total of 233. Ten boys were saved during the camps. There were nine boys who surrendered to special service, and 46 rededications. Twenty Baptist associations were represented at the camps.

We believe in Royal Ambassador Camps. We believe also that the growth of our camping program, both for boys and girls, is essential to the progress of our denomination in the years ahead. We trust that the boys' end of the present camp at Paron can be built before long. This is a present critical need. When the boy's camp is built and in use, and the present facilities at Paron enlarged with the addition of four more cabins, an auditorium, and several pavilions, the summer can be filled with RA camps, GA camps and Music camps.

The work of RA's and GA's is becoming increasingly more evident in the lives of those who are being accepted as missionaries by the Mission Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. Missionary education for boys and girls is a denominational must, and there is no effective substitute.

Our state camps offer opportunities larger than any single church or association can offer to its boys and girls to point them to a life of missionary endeavor, whether or not they are led of the Lord to become full-time missionaries serving in the homeland or

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

"Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (I Pet. 5:8).

These words were written in the context of persecution. With picturesque imagery Peter depicts the enemies of the Christians going through the streets of a city like a hungry lion, walking or stalking here and there, seeking his prey. His purpose upon find-

ing them is to devour them or to drink or swallow them down (*katapiein*).

ing them is to devour them or to drink or swallow them down (*katapiein*). The devil, of course, is the Slanderer. Jesus is called the Lion of the tribe of Judah (Rev. 5:5), suggesting His majesty, kingly bearing, and rule. But Peter uses "lion" in an evil sense as a beast of prey. He roars out his defiance toward Jesus and the saints. The very sound is in the Greek verb *oruomai*.

Of course, the devil does not always appear as such. More often he clothes himself in beautiful and subtle robes. But in this context he is pictured with all pretext removed. He is on the prowl in search of food. A lion may creep upon his prey. But at a given moment, he reveals himself in his true nature. Usually then it is too late for his victim to escape.

Even in more normal situations other than open persecution, this is a true picture of the devil. In his subtler temptations he has but one aim, to devour us. We must regard him as he is, not as he may appear to be.

Therefore, Peter warns us to "be vigilant." Literally, "be watchful" or "be on guard." You can do so by "casting all your care on him [God] for he careth for you...but the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, [will] make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you. To him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen." (I Pet. 5:7, 10-11).

LONDON — Evangelist Billy Graham ended his month-long London crusade, his biggest ever, with more than 40,000 estimated decisions reported. During the month of June, the famed Baptist evangelist preached to nearly one million people, a record.

Graham said the crusade drew special interest among the youth of England, reporting that nearly 70 per cent of each night's audience was made up of young people under 25 years of age.

in foreign fields. Pray for the camp program of Arkansas Baptists!

WE want publicly to recognize James Young of Warren, president of the Bartholomew Associational Brotherhood, a participant in several of the Pioneer Crusades sponsored by the Brotherhood Department, a leader in Immanuel Church, Warren, and a great and influential Christian. He is big enough to pay attention to little things. For instance, he showed up at the State Brotherhood Encampment with a bushel of Bradley County tomatoes for the men. More power to you, James Young!—Nelson Tull

WANTED

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PERSPECTIVE

by
Robert J. Hastings

Shadow on the wall

GRABBING a fellow by the shoulders, shaking him vigorously, and giving him a "piece-of-my-mind" lecture is not necessarily the best way to influence an individual. Personal example is far better. As Edgar A. Guest once said, "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day."

This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
That to and fro did sway against a wall;
Our shadow-selves, our influence, may fall

Where we ourselves can never be.

—Anna E. Hamilton

Juan Marichal, \$70,000-a-year star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, grew up in the Dominican Republic. An avid ball fan, he usually played shortstop. When he was 15, Juan watched a game pitched to Bombo Ramos. So con-

fidant and skilled was Bombo that he told the infielders and outfielders they could sit down.

"I went home that day and I never played shortstop again," says Juan. Now Bombo might have lectured Juan a whole day on why he should concentrate on pitching. But it was his example that effected the change.

Of your Christian influence, could someone say:

"I went home that day and I never felt sorry for myself again."

"I went home that day and I never criticized my friends again."

"I went home that day and I never slept until I surrendered my life to Christ."

"I went home that day and I never again lost faith in the ultimate triumph of right."

"I went home that day and I never again cried as one without hope."

"I went home that day and never forgot your radiant smile, your boundless faith, your contagious enthusiasm."

"I went home that day and I never made another major deci-

Spann is a native of Little Rock and has just recently returned to the states on furlough. Director of the cantata is Claude Gossett, minister of music, First Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Junior Music Camp is set for Aug. 1-4, on the Ouachita University campus and at First Church, Arkadelphia. To correct last week's *Newsmagazine* announcement, the cantata has been changed and will be Mary Caldwell's "Let Us Follow Him".

REMINDER - DEADLINE

Registration deadline is July 26. Send name, age, sex, counselor's names and addresses, and \$2.50 registration per camper to Church Music Department, 401 W. Capitol Avenue, Little Rock 72201. Make checks payable to Church Music Department.

NEEDED - COUNSELORS

Each church must furnish one counselor for each 8 to 10 campers, one female counselor for girls and one male for boys. Counselors must

be 17 and over, and should be active in the music ministry of the church. The department is not responsible for securing counselors, but will pay all but \$2.50 registration for the counselors which each church sends. If you do have people who are interested in serving as a counselor, however, and you do not have a group coming, please furnish our department with their names, addresses, ages, and personal qualifications.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary

THE golden age of parenthood
Is when the children are
Too old for baby sitters, but
Too young to drive the car.

**"I couldn't
take a
chance on
hiring
someone
who's
mentally
retarded."**

If that's how you feel,
you don't know the facts.
Write for a free booklet to
The President's Committee
on Mental Retardation,
Washington, D.C.



sion without asking first the will of God."

If so, your shadow-self is witnessing far more effectively than any eloquent words you might say.

Church Music

Keynote—Junior Camp!

OF special interest at Junior Music Camp this year will be the worship leader, Rev. Fred Spann, Music missionary to Brazil. Mr.

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Little Rock, Ark. 72201.

YWA HOUSEPARTY

in session this weekend



MRS. WASSON



MISS BUMPAS

away lands to share in the living and the sending of that Message.

Mrs. Alden Peterson, native of Austria and citizen of the USA; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wasson, missionaries to Niageria; Linda Bumpas and David Lingerfelt, "MKs" from Brazil and students at Ouachita; Mr. and Mrs. Windy Burke, Little Rock, are a few of those who will be speaking.

The theme for the Saturday evening banquet, a traditional highlight of the week-end is "A



MRS. ALDEN PETERSON

World To Change." Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita, will be the speaker.

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

Missionary pastors, missionary churches

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

IF is logical to suppose that missionary pastors would produce missionary churches, and such were the results in Baptist beginnings in America.

When the members saw their pastor, and others in whom they had confidence, zealous about the "beyondness" of their cause they felt strangely drawn to the same. Having experienced deeply the grace of God they would share the same with others.

A militant spirit marked early Baptists. Though they often knew oppression they seemed not to carry resentment. Their energies were not spent upon their enemies but were channelled into evangelism. It was but natural that they would grapple with the kingdom of Satan at the nearest point of contact. They would go forth to fields nearest them. . . into their own and adjacent communities. These were and are described as local missions.

Their fields were much broader than our present fields. Two reasons may be given for this: Widely scattered populations, and the desire to hold the people together in one church center. They did not draw the lines of independence as sharply as we do. They did not seem so anxious to establish small churches as is sometimes done today. Rather, they extended the geographical boundaries of the church, had numerous meetings, meeting places, and administrations within the scope of one church. The pastor was more of a district missionary, operating over a wide area, preaching at many points, raising up a group of churches, but taking proper time to do so.

Dr. Samuel Shepherd of Brentwood, N. H., illustrates the procedure mentioned. While visiting a patient one day he discovered a book which had been distributed by a Baptist woman, Mrs. Scam-

mon. He read this book and in due time became a Baptist preacher. Three churches united in calling him in 1772, Brentwood, his residence, being central. He continued this pastorate 44 years.

His great physical endurance was taxed in his immense pastoral labors. He cultivated the plan of branch churches, providing pastors and others under his direction when he could not be present. But in the height of his ministry he visited these churches, and the circuit covered 200 miles. Those of that day viewed his field as one church, and said it had become the largest ever gathered under one pastor in New England. In 30 years he gathered 30 churches, and the mother church at Brentwood, with its branches, numbered 1,000 members.



WE MUST PROVIDE THE FUEL!

Training potential leaders

THIS is the second in a series of articles dealing with Training Union's task number four which includes the training of potential leaders. This second question is, "What materials are available for a potential leadership training program?"

A PACKET containing *Training Potential Leaders* (152 mimeographed pages) and *Training Workers for the Sunday School* (133 mimeographed pages) may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store for \$3.50.

The 26 sessions may be conducted twice a week (Wednesday and Sunday nights?) for three months.

The number of sessions in each unit and the themes are:

- Unit 1 (session 1)
Introduction and Orientation
- Unit II (sessions 2-8)
Developing Leadership Skills
Resource book—
Christian Leadership by Preston
- Unit III (sessions 9-12)
Understanding the Bible
Resource book—
The Book of Books by Hester
- Unit IV (sessions 13-16)
Understanding Baptist Doctrines
Resource book—
These Things We Believe by Turner
- Unit V (sessions 17-21)
Exploring the Work of Our Church
Resource book—
A Church Organized and Functioning by Howse and Thomason
- Unit VI (sessions 22-24)
Observing Our Church at Work
- Unit VII (sessions 25-26)
Making Personal Application
 1. Summary and evaluation
 2. Challenge and future plans

Next week: What organization is needed to train potential leaders.—Ralph W. Davis

Report from Florida

DEAR Arkansas BSUs:

During this short period of time, I have had many new experiences. I have been introduced to the Seminole Indians and their customs and manner of living today. The younger generation speak their native language and English but the older generation know only their native language.



MARGARET

The sermons are preached in alternating sentences of English then Creek or Mekasucki. I must listen very clearly to grasp the meaning of the message.

The Seminoles do not have the Bible written in their language. There is a couple working with the Wycliff translators on that translation.

I am living with Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw and their three daughters. The Crenshaws are Home Mission Board appointees. It is a privilege to be an eye witness of the work they are accomplishing, and to see how God is using this family to serve as an example for others to follow.

As my third week of service on the field begins, I will be working in a G.A. Focus Week. The first week was spent in Vacation Bible School on the Brighton Reservation about 112 miles from the Hollywood Reservation, where I am stationed. The second week, last week, I was an Intermediate teacher in Vacation Bible School at the Hollywood Reservation. I also teach a Junior Sunday School class and play the piano for church.

There has not been a day pass by but that something new and enriching has occurred. I wish it were possible to share all of my experiences with you: Thank you for this summer and this opportunity to grow spiritually by serv-

Prisoner helps kids

—BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

MONROE, La. — An inmate of the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, La., has made a cash gift to Louisiana Baptist Children's Home to purchase fishing tackle for some of the boys.

The prisoner, who was not identified, sent the undisclosed amount to the children's home superintendent, Wade B. East, along with a note saying:

"I was very fond of fishing when I was a boy, and since I have no children and my prison sentences preclude the possibility of my ever being free again or having a family of my own, I would like to help your boys find the enjoyment that I once knew."

He obtained the money for the gift from the sale of some hobby work.

ing in this capacity. Please remember me and all the other student workers in your prayers.

Sincerely,

Margaret Hinson

(Margaret Hinson, a student at Little Rock University, is serving as BSU missionary in Florida.)

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City

VACATION PLANNING FOR REST?

BY HARRIET HALL

MANY of our friends have already had their vacation trips this year. Some are yet to go. Others will not leave town—they may be the smartest ones.

We have heard varied reports and reactions from some of our friends concerning their vacations. One family said they couldn't wait to get home and "rest up" from their *restful* vacation. One woman said she wished their trip had been called off before it started.

Others say they are refreshed and eager to get back to work.

What is a vacation? Webster says it is a period for rest and recreation. My husband and I were discussing the fact that he had agreed to do some preaching on his forthcoming vacation.

"Isn't that like a postman taking a hike on his vacation?" I asked.

"No," he assured me. This would be different. He said that he probably would just pull an old message out of his "sermon barrel."

"Oh, yes," I said. "I remember when my father used to do that." My brother Daniel and I would sit together in church and preach his sermons with him. If he missed something Daniel would nudge me—or he would whisper, "Here comes the story about the boy and the bumblebee," etc.

If our trips included three or four preaching engagements for my father we would invariably get to know his messages—and

his jokes—by heart. It reminds me of the little boy whose mother asked, "What did you learn at Sunday School?"

"Nothing," he answered. "It was a rerun."

I am thankful, however, for some refreshing reruns in my memory, jokes and all.

The late Robert Benchley is credited with saying, "In America there are two classes of travel—first class, and with children."

According to Mr. Benchley's definition we are taking a first class vacation this year. Our children are both working and have agreed to "let us" go away for two weeks and leave them at home.

We plan to drive to Florida and renew friendships of other days. It has been a number of years since we were there and we are looking forward to a trip that is largely unplanned. We will drive leisurely and try to make each day a restful one.

We hope that we won't get tired of looking at each other for two weeks. I heard about one wife who complained that her husband would never look at her at the breakfast table. He always buried his face in the newspaper. He said he'd rather read about a disaster than look at one. She finally got a divorce and he didn't know about it (you guessed it) until he read it in the paper.

Here's hoping you have had or will have a good vacation. We all need a "pause that refreshes"—a time to get away from the ordinary tasks of day to day living.

Who knows?—I might even write a little while we are on our vacation.

* * *

Comments, questions, or suggestions may be addressed to:

Mrs. Andrew Hall
Mount Sequoyah Drive
Fayetteville, Ark.

Assembly slides

A SLIDE set with accompanying script of the Arkansas Baptist Assembly at Siloam Springs is nearing completion and will be available for your use by Aug. 1.

The 60-frame set will tell the story of our Assembly program and acquaint our people with its purpose.

We think you will enjoy viewing this color representation of every area of Siloam activity whether or not your church was represented.

If you would like to reserve this slide set, advise me of your first and second choices of dates. We will mail it to you at no charge. —John W. Cutsinger

The Cover



Distributed by Baptist Press for SBC Historical Commission. Erwin M. Hearne Jr., Artist

CHESTERFIELD, Va., Aug. 15, 1773—Parson Rane Chastain of Buckingham recently baptized nine converts in the James River under cover of darkness. The candidates for baptism were converted under the preaching of John Weatherford, a Baptist minister confined to Chesterfield County jail since May. Following the baptismal service, authorities ordered Chastain to leave Chesterfield County or face imprisonment.

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Superintendent's column

THIS is the first of a proposed monthly Missions-Evangelism spread in the *Newsmagazine*. Our department will give up our weekly columns in preference to this two-page concentrated emphasis each month.



MR. ELLIFF

While our format is not crystalized, it appears that we will either report on work done, or comment on future work anticipated. We will also try to highlight some aspect of the work such as the mission VBS at Arkadelphia in this issue.

This column will mainly be devoted to comments on what seems to be important to Missions-Evangelism in Baptist life.

I am anxious to devote some space now to the *Rural Pastors' Conference*. This conference will definitely be held in 1967. It was thought best to cancel this year due to the changing personnel and

inadequate time for planning. We hope to enlist several rural pastors and associational missionaries to help plan the program for next year. The names of this group will be published so all interested persons can share their ideas with someone on the planning group.

What does an *associational missionary* do? Recently I pointed out the role of the missionary with smaller churches. I wrote after having observed three conspicuous examples of this in just three weeks. My article was not intended to say this was all the missionary does, nor that this was his most important role. I'll need a couple more weeks to figure all that out!

Our test program for students at preaching points is in its second month. We have four students serving eight preaching points in three associations. The associations are Caddo River, Stone-Van Buren-Searcy, and White River.

Students are either taking a survey or conducting house-to-house visitation in each area and preaching. In most instances they preach at the Sunday School hour one place, then drive to a nearby appointment at the 11 o'clock service.

Reports indicate that the students are making many visits and getting valuable experience in preaching.—J. T. Elliff

From the Sanatorium ...

"DEAR Auntie Sick: This is all I got in my pocket so I give it to you cause you are my best Auntie in the world. I love you. Robin. The rock is a magic rock so don't lose it."

This note came along with a package containing the contents of a six-year-old boy's pocket. Included with the "magic rock" were a toy gun, a bottle opener, and a clothespin. The reaction of the long sick Auntie? Joy unbounded! Once again she was reminded that illness and separation from home and loved ones had not resulted in her being forgotten. However, all who are patients at our fine Sanatorium are not fortunate enough to have loved ones like Robin, and not many people in this world are willing to give to others "all I got in my pocket."

Seeking to carry out the admonition of our God, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people" and bearing in mind the words of Jesus, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," the Arkansas Baptist Convention instituted the ministry of a Chaplain at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium in 1946. Since that time, four Baptist ministers have represented the concern of Arkansas Baptists in a witness and a ministry to patients, employees and families. Those

who have served in years gone by are: Joe Fred Luck, Charles Finch, and Boyd Baker. Since the first of January, 1966, it has been my privilege to serve in this institution of miracles and heartbreaks.

Arkansas Baptists from various churches and areas have sought to help in this ministry by making "extras" possible. What are others doing? Pastors have written of special problems and needs of patients, thus giving insight to the Chaplain. GA's and YWA's have made lovely tray cards and brought them to the Chaplain while making a mission tour of the Sanatorium. Several Sunday School classes send gifts to the Chaplain's fund which is used in meeting personal needs of patients. One dear lady sent a large box of handwork complete with hoops, thread and needles! Churches have helped provide Christmas gifts and WMU's have prepared gift boxes for patients. The gift may be only a crochet needle and a ball of thread, but it can be an escape from loneliness and a token of love to those whose hearts and hands are both heavy.

The ministry of comfort is still a part of God's work for His people. Thank you, Baptists of Arkansas, for permitting me to serve my Lord and represent you in this great institution of our state. A very special thanks to those across the state who help to meet patients' needs.

If a six-year-old boy can give "all I got in my pocket," Arkansas Baptists can surely give of their concern, prayers, and love!—W. H. Heard, Chaplain

'Moonlighting' pastors

HAVE you ever wondered how many pastors work at supplementary occupations and how many depend entirely upon their churches for full-time financial support?

Recently, I ran a survey on this. We have 1,025 pastors, and 522 of them hold supplementary jobs. The business world calls this "moonlighting." Many of those pastors do this to pay their expenses to preach the Word. They could not go Sunday after Sunday and preach in small churches with weak salaries if they did not hold other jobs. Many of those pastors furnish their own homes or rent the houses in which they live.

History records that when a denomination has a strong missions and evangelism program and supports it with a strong stewardship program, the denomination grows and prospers. When they are weak in these three areas, the denomination is not strong.

We need more churches to get a world-wide vision, then bring their money to support this vision.

A church cannot expect the best service from its pastor if he must spend many hours a week earning a large portion of the family income. It should also be apparent to the pastors that they cannot give their best to their churches while spending a large measure of their physical and mental energies earning the family's income. The people in the churches need to see that they are depriving themselves of the best possible service of their pastors by not providing for them an adequate income.

Many of the working pastors carry on an admirable program of visitation in the various hospitals and on their church fields. They also find time to do a commendable amount of study and sermon preparation. Many of them conduct mid-week prayer services in their churches. However, they are penalized most in their inability to attend many helpful meetings in the association and the state.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

Arkadelphia mission project



COMMENCEMENT exercises and a watermelon cutting brought to a close June 22 the Vacation Bible School at Northside Baptist Chapel, located on Highway 67 North, Arkadelphia. John Russ, summer director of the Baptist Student Union at HSTC, served as principal of the eight-day school in which 34 pupils and faculty were enlisted.

The Chapel formerly was conducted as Red River Baptist Associational Mission and took its new name, Northside Baptist Chapel, when First Church took full responsibility for it as a mission on Apr. 1.

The building first used by the mission was an old, dilapidated, abandoned tourist court. A year later, a temporary building that had been used by the HSTC BSU was moved to a lot which the owner, a deacon in First Church, offered rent-free for three years with option to purchase later. Continued growth demanded additional facilities, and First Church assumed responsibility for the mission and the construction of Sunday School rooms and installation of a heating and air conditioning unit.

As a result of the Vacation Bible School an Intermediate Sunday School class was organized to complete the graded Sunday School program. Eight people have been received for baptism into the fellowship of First Church through the Chapel since the church took it over.

Facts about CDM

IS the Church Development Ministry, which includes among other very necessary and valuable components the Community-wide Family Survey, accomplishing its potential in Arkansas?

In many cases, YES; and in some instances, NO!

We have received many glowing reports as to the success of CDM, and we have received pessimistic reports. Who is responsible when it is a success? Who is to blame when it is not successful? The best comparison we can draw is to take the following article and substitute the words *Development* and *Survey* for the word *Christianity*:

"How many people, what proportion of people, do you suppose have ever tried to take the teachings of Jesus Christ seriously in any century? Your guess is as good as mine, but I should seriously doubt if it has ever been more than a small percentage. Most people, even if you can get them

to take the trouble (?) to learn what Jesus Christ really said, did and taught, don't do anything about it. So how can you be surprised that the results seem poor?

I don't believe that CHRISTIANITY, the real thing, has ever failed.

It is so much easier to go your own sweet way and say that CHRISTIANITY is a beautiful ideal but it won't work, than to get down to being a real Christian.

And since a great many Christians (people, rather) take the line of least resistance, that is just what has happened. The results are written all over the world. But do not blame CHRISTIANITY, blame people — you might even blame yourself." (Quoted from *Plain Christianity*)

Is the Church Development Ministry a valuable Mission Ministry and will it work? YES! But not by itself. Human effort must accompany the plan!—R. A. Hill, Assistant, Urban-Rural Missions

Children's Nook

VOLCANO WATCHERS

BY THELMA C. CARTER

OF all the wonders of our natural world, volcanoes are among the strangest. Perhaps you have seen one or read about them. If you have, you know that they can remain quiet or inactive for many years. Then they may erupt into fiery mountains, causing great damage to everything about them.

People have been studying volcanoes for centuries, hoping to uncover some of the mysteries and secrets concerning them. Some mysteries have been solved.

Today special earth science clinics are located near volcanoes and along certain coastlines. There an hour-to-hour and day-to-day watch is kept of the "tilt," temperature, swelling, and sinking of the volcanoes. These facts are recorded in much the same manner as doctors chart information about their patients.

Earthquakes usually occur before a volcano erupts. As many as one thousand quakes may occur in one day near an active volcano. Every day fifty to one hundred

earthquakes are recorded by the sensitive instruments in volcano clinics.

One well-known volcano clinic is located on the rim of an inactive volcano on the island of Hawaii. From this high vantage point, the staff of the clinic watches one of the world's largest active volcanoes, Mauna Loa, located on the same island. Every tremor or shaking of this huge, volcanic mountain is recorded.

There is a good reason for this careful watch. On Christmas Eve in 1965, Mauna Loa erupted in a fiery fountain of burning lava and rocks. Because of the warning of the staff of the nearby clinic, no one was injured.



YOU can make an interesting puppet from a gourd. Open the stem end and remove the seed. Paint a face on the gourd.

Cut and sew a body from cloth. It must be large enough to cover your hand when it is spread out. Hands for the puppet may be cut from felt. Glue the body to the neck of the gourd. Place your index finger in the gourd to manipulate the puppet.

GOURD PUPPETS

BY HELEN R. SATTLER



BIBLE BOOKS

IF you can unscramble these letters, you will find the names of three books from the Old Testament and three from the New Testament.

1. samorn
2. vresobrp
3. kmra
4. ineald
5. stuit
6. gahiag

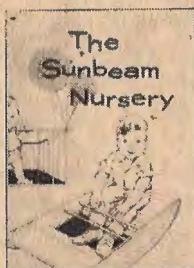
Answers

1. Romans, 2. Proverbs, 3. Mark,
4. Daniel, 5. Titus, 6. Haggai

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

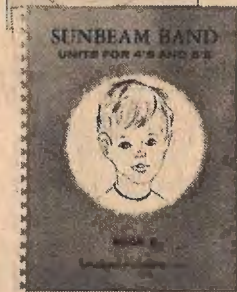
BY FLORENCE DUNCAN LONG

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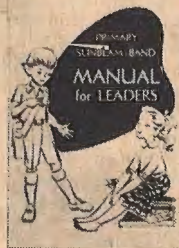
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The Bookshelf

Why Scientists Accept Evolution, by Robert T. Clark and James D. Bales, Baker Book House, Paperback, 1966, \$1.50

The aim of this book, as stated by the authors, "is not to delve into the arguments pro or con for the hypothesis of evolution." Instead, the book deals with "the reason why it was actually accepted. It [hypothesis of evolution] was actually accepted in the nineteenth century and passed on to the twentieth century."

Dr. Clark, who died recently, was a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he received the M.S. degree, and from the University of Rochester Medical School, where he received the Ph.D. degree. Dr. Bales, professor of Bible at Harding College, Searcy, received his M.A. degree from Peabody College and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

The Minor Prophets, by Jack P. Lewis, Baker Book House, 1966, \$1.95

The author is Professor of Bible at Harding College Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn.

The lessons comprising the book are built on the assumption that the prophets had messages relevant to the moral and religious situation of their day and also of ours. Says the author, "Times have changed, but the basic issue of life today are much like those of the days of the prophets."

Help! I'm a Layman, by Kenneth Chafin, Word Books, 1966, \$3.50

The title of this book is the cry that goes up from the hearts of many laymen, although it is seldom expressed.

Dr. Chafin is Professor of Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. While he has held pastorates and has been teaching in the seminary now for many years, he professes to have "a layman's heart."

This book contains help and guidance for the layman, "who knows there must be something more to his Christian faith than the marvelous first step when he confesses his faith in Christ."

God in American History, by Benjamin Weiss, Zondervan Publishing House, 1966, \$4.95

Assembled here in one volume are the compacts and constitutions, the resolutions, declarations and statements that "are the very fabric of our free society."

Dr. Weiss points out that from the moment the first colonists stepped on American shores, "A firm faith in God has been basic to the strength and growth of the United States of America."

The author is founder and president of Christian Educator's Fellowship, with headquarters on Pasadena, Calif.

SINCERITY BEFORE GOD

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.*

TEXT: EXODUS 20:7; MATT. 5:33-37; MARK 7:5-8; TITUS 1:16;
JULY 24, 1966

A STUDENT on the carpet in a discipline case declared emphatically, "I swear before God, on the Bible, and on my mother's name I am not guilty." As undeniable evidence piled up, he finally changed his story and glumly admitted his guilt. All the oaths he had taken earlier went down the drain when confronted with facts, and the discipline committee acted on the basis of his conduct rather than his blustering denial.

This Sunday's lesson deals with the Third Commandment, Jesus' amplification of the principle, and the application of it to Christian living.

I. The commandment given

EXODUS 20:7 contains the commandment given to Moses: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain."

This command requires reverence for God and his name or title. It also prohibits the vain use of God's name. The basic meaning of the Hebrew word translated "in vain" is "emptily," hence "without meaning." God's name is therefore not to be used emptily, without respect to the honor due him.

Two obvious violations of this law come immediately to mind. The first is profanity, the all-too-prevalent practice of using God's name as a part of cursing. This is an admission that one's own word has little weight, since the name of deity has to be invoked for the pronouncement to sting. The main thing it indicates is how empty the curser's head and heart are.

A second violation is perjury,

or lying when under an oath to tell the truth before God and those present. When I complained to a lawyer about some lies sworn to as the truth in a trial, he laughed and said, "You haven't been around a courtroom much, have you? You can buy testimony to anything for five dollars." God's Word doesn't take so light a view of perjury.

A third possible violation is the flippant and careless use of such phrases as "God's will," "will of the Lord," and "God bless you, brother" by pious and well-meaning people. If such expressions represent nothing more than conversation flavoring, they are empty uses of God's name and in this respect are akin to swearing.

II. The commandment applied

AFTER citing the commandment's requirement that oaths be fulfilled, Jesus said, "Do not swear at all" (Matt. 5:34).

It is said that the Jews had divided things sworn by into sacred and secular categories. If a man could get by with swearing on something not sacred, he was not bound by his oath. Thus, if I said, "I swear by the hair on my head I'll return your donkey by nightfall," I wouldn't be bound to bring the animal back, since my hair is not sacred. Oath-taking had become a farcical and tricky game.

In the midst of such hypocrisy, Jesus said, "Plain 'Yes' or 'No' is all you need to say; anything beyond that comes from the devil" (Matt. 5:37, New English Bible). He urged such honesty of character and forthrightness of speech that oaths of any kind would be unnecessary.

On another occasion the scribes

and Pharisees, noted for their nit-picking, asked complainingly why Jesus' disciples ate without going through the rites of ceremonial cleansing. These religious bigots always went through the traditional washing and sprinkling and were horrified at the liberalism of Jesus' followers at this point.

Looking them in the eye and calling them what they were, Jesus said, "Isaiah was right when he prophesied about you hypocrites in these words: 'This people pays me lip-service, but their heart is far from me: their worship of me is in vain, for they teach as doctrines the commandments of men.' You neglect the commandment of God in order to maintain the tradition of men" (Mark 7:6, 7, N.E.B.).

Jesus made it plain that pious words could not camouflage perverted lives, nor could clean dishes offset dirty minds.

III. The commandment applied

IN the same vein are the words of Paul to his fellow worker, Titus, whom he was instructing on how to deal with certain Jews who were upsetting the household of faith by teaching nonsense for the money they could make by so doing. "They profess to know God, but their actual behaviour denies their profession, for they are obviously vile and rebellious, and when it comes to doing any real good they are palpable frauds" (Titus 1:16, Phillips Tr.).

Whether in the church or out, no amount of words, however pious and proper they may be, can substitute for correct behaviour.

Conclusion

This lesson, like others we have had recently, emphasizes the contrast between the legalism of the

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Jews and the dynamics of Jesus. They stressed the letter of the law, he the spirit of it. They were rigid and unbending; he was creative and compassionate. They quoted traditions of their elders; he, the Son of God, was his own authority. They dealt in external goodness; he advocated internal righteousness.

Unfortunately, many descendants of the Pharisees are still around and, like their forbears, declare themselves to be the proper standard of orthodoxy. When the humble believer is forced to choose between them and the Son of God, he will do well to follow Jesus.

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WE don't mind suffering in silence if everybody knows we are.

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A Smile or Two

A real shame

THE Federal Communications Commission was all set to revoke the license of a particular television station for featuring a daily program which frightened too many viewers.

Then the F.C.C. discovered that the program was simply a review of the news!

NOWADAYS a great many women are taking up the study of law. Meanwhile, though, a great many more are continuing to lay it down, as usual!

True tale heard on coffee break

A NEW educational director in one of the larger churches in Little Rock said in his morning prayer recently, "And, Lord, if you have read the morning paper, you know about the situation in Viet Nam. . . ."

All filled up

A PATIENT rang his dentist for an appointment. "So sorry," said the dentist, "not today. I have 18 cavities to fill."

Whereupon the dentist hung up the phone, picked up his golf bag and departed.

Qualified

AFTER a long dry sermon, the minister announced that there would be a brief meeting of the Board immediately after the benediction.

Following the services, a stranger was the first to meet the minister up front.

"You must have misunderstood the announcement," said the minister. "I announced a meeting of the Board."

"So I heard," replied the stranger, "and if there was anyone here more bored than I was, I'd like to meet him."

The preacher poet

Fomby's heaven

Fomby's heaven is here and now, His wants to meet most anyhow. He'd toil and sweat for what he'd crave

Nor would he will one wish a grave.

His every whim, to him, is pie And must be had to satisfy. All that Fomby wills to see Is earthly comfort's guarantee. Fomby has no thought to share Goods, food, water, shade or air. Fomby's quartered in a den, Self imprisoned; He's in pen. No one ever was more bound, Nor worse subjection ever found.

—W. B. O'Neal

Attendance Report

July 10, 1966

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Alma Kibler	98	73	
Altheimer First	126	65	
Berryville Freeman Heights	14 ^F	60	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	229	97	
New Liberty	117	63	
Trinity	194	62	
Camden Cullendale First	433	143	
Crossett First	561	154	8
Dumas First	217	55	
El Dorado			
East Main	305	111	
Ebenezer	176	75	
First	753	502	2
Immanuel	461	150	1
Trinity	190	81	
Foreman First	144	25	1
Greenwood First	285	126	1
Gurdon Beech St.	155	73	2
Harrison Eagle Heights	224	55	
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	146	81	
First	441	108	
Marshall Rd.	238	66	9
Jonesboro			
Central	490	177	
Nettleton	264	100	
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,156	388	5
Rosedale	255	89	1
McGhee First	482	188	2
Chapel	101	62	
Magnolia Central	581	163	2
Manila First	156	84	
Monticello Second	212	88	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	619	188	1
South Side	48	40	
Calvary	407	145	2
Forty-Seventh St.	190	71	
Gravel Ridge First	192	118	6
Runyan	56	32	
Levy	480	182	2
Park Hill	829	215	4
Sixteenth St.	47	29	
Piggott First	360	145	3
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	224	88	4
South Side	708	213	
Tucker	30	10	
Watson Chapel	210	80	3
Springdale Elmdale	262	100	
Star City First	236	75	
Sylvan Hills First	280	88	
Texarkana Beech St.	468	119	1
Community	33		
Vandervoort First	51	22	
Ward Cocklebur	48	38	
Warren			
First	370	89	
Southside	78	74	
Immanuel	254	88	
West Memphis			
Ingram Blvd.	280	107	5

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

20,000 books on one page!

PROGRESS is often measured by bigger and better things, but in the realm of recorded knowledge today, progress thinks smaller and smaller.

One of Dr. John R. Platt's essays in his new book *The Step to Man* (John Wiley & Sons, Inc.) asks, "How small a book can we make and still read?" The answers may surprise you. We can now pack a great deal of information into tiny spaces. Microfilming reduces printed matter from 40 to 60 times. Microcards can shrink information from 500 to 1,000 times, putting a 500-page book on an ordinary-sized library catalogue card.

Now a new system reduces letters as much as one million times so that they must be read through a high-powered optical microscope.

Richard P. Feynman, Nobel laureate in physics at Caltech, sees no need to stop there. By "printing" with a micro-thin beam of electrons and "reading" this "print" with an electron microscope, one could put 1,000 books of 500 pages each on the head of a pin. Thus an ordinary sheet of paper, whose area is equivalent to that of 20,000 pin heads, could hold 20,000 times 1,000 or 20 million books each of 500 pages!

Dr. Irving S. Bengelsdorf, science editor of the Los Angeles *Times* calculates that the total number of books in the Library of Congress, the British Museum Library and the National Library of France is approximately this number—about 20 million. Therefore, with electron-beam "printing" and electron microscope "reading" one could have available all the written knowledge of the world on one sheet of paper.

But even if we stick to ordinary optical microscopes and reduce this material only one million times in size, this Universal Library would fit into 20 average-size volumes.

The average literate adult, Dr. Bengelsdorf surmises, reads only two to four books each week. If he reads 160 books each year for 50 years he would consume 8,000 books. This is equivalent to only four sheets out of the 20-volume universal library!—Norman B. Rohrer for Evangelical Press Association

Catholics join Protestants

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (EP) — The American Association of Theological Schools (AATS) for the first time in its history elected to associate membership five Roman Catholic institutions and one Greek Orthodox seminary.

Acceptance of the membership applications submitted individually by the schools was described by Dr. Robert V. Moss of Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary, newly elected AATS president, as "a significant ecumenical step."

The Catholic institutions named to associate member status were Maryknoll (N. Y.) Seminary; Woodstock (Md.) College; Weston (Mass.) College; St. Aquinas Institute of Philosophy and Theology, Dubuque, Ia., and Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary of Esopus, N. Y.

Romania revokes visas

THE Romanian Government has revoked the visas of two Baptist World Alliance officials who planned to visit that East European country later this month, the Alliance office said in Washington (USA).

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, said that entrance visas granted to him and C. Ronald Goulding of London, associate secretary of the Alliance, had been annulled without explanation.

No word was available on the Romanian government's disposition of a visa application for a third member of the Baptist party, William R. Tolbert, Jr., of Monrovia, Liberia, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Tolbert, an ordained Baptist minister, is vice president of the Republic of Liberia.

Swedish centennial

THE Baptist Union of Sweden celebrated the centennial year of its Bethel Seminary by dedicating a new campus for the school in Bromma, a western suburb of Stockholm. Sharing in the spotlight at the 1966 meeting of the union in Stockholm was the introduction of a new hymnal for the Baptists of Sweden, called "Psalm and Song."

The new seminary cost 4 million Swedish crowns (\$800,000). It was reported that half the sum was raised in the churches of the Baptist Union of Sweden. The Baptist Women's Alliance raised another 541,000 crowns in a countrywide offering of 25-ore (5-cent) coins.

Baptists in the United States gave 250,000 crowns and the rest of the funds were realized from the sale of the property formerly

occupied by the seminary, located in the inner city. The seminary moved into its new quarters in March.

Are You Moving?

Please give us your new address before you move! Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address including the zip code, and mail the card to us.

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