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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

3-9-1961

March 9, 1961

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "March 9, 1961" (1961). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1960-1964*. 252.

<https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews/252>

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ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

MARCH 9, 1961



Camp Site Secured

UPON the recommendation of the Executive Board, the State Convention in its 1959 annual meeting authorized



DR. WHITLOW

the purchase of a camp site near the center of the state. Provision was also made for the development of this facility. The purpose of the new site is to meet the camping needs of our RA's and GAs, and all other departments of our work.

The purchase has been made. It is a 266-acre plot on Highway 9 about two miles north of Paron, Arkansas. The cost was \$19,000. It is within an hour's drive from Little Rock.

The site includes an excellent stream of water running through it, a sufficient acreage of level land together with mountains and a wooded area that makes it an ideal place for our camping needs.

The purchase by the board was made after careful examination of the land was made by the administration, the staff and the Executive Committee. It meets with the hearty approval of all of these groups.

This facility will meet a long-felt need in the life of our denomination. We have been renting camp facilities for our boys and girls for many years. Now we shall be able to develop a camp site which will more adequately minister to their needs. The B.S.U., Sunday School, Training Union, Missions and Brotherhood Departments have been renting facilities for group meetings which this camp will now accommodate.

Guest Editorial

Religious Liberty

IF I had the ear of the Spanish authorities, I would implore them to grant liberty to Spanish Baptists, and in substance I would say:

"You are construing Spanish laws to grant only freedom of worship, not embracing the right to evangelize. We implore you to change this. No one can be said to be free if he is forbidden to share his Christian experience with others. It is a cruel denial of liberty to hold that he may worship in private but may not proclaim his faith in public. Every true Christian feels a deep concern for the soul welfare of others. He suffers as a captive when he is forbidden to tell others of a religious experience that may be meaningful to them. To prohibit this is to go against Christ himself who said that his followers should be witnesses to the uttermost parts of the world.

"So also is the Spanish citizen denied full freedom where he is deprived of the right to hear an individual's faith proclaimed. He is thereby denied freedom of choice, a precious individual right.

"The people of Spain and of the United States are equally committed to the struggle against communism. The irony of a situation which finds more religious freedom in Russia for evangelical Christianity than in Spain is obvious. In Moscow I found less repression than in Madrid. I agree with your government's conclusion that existing measures for the defense of our two nations are essential and should be continued, but they should have a moral and spiritual base which cannot be satisfactorily achieved until you grant full freedom of religion in Spain."

—Brooks Hays, in *The Commission*, February, 1961

We shall begin immediately to provide the facilities so that our groups will be able to use the camp by 1962. Some of the buildings will be winterized so that year-around use may be made of them. Thus, a dream of many years is now becoming a reality. — S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary. ■

Many Non-Resident, Unenlisted Baptists

THERE are enough non-resident Baptists to make over 10,000 churches the size of the average church in the Southern Baptist Convention.



DR. DOUGLAS

Sometimes we all wish that we knew the reasons back of all the non-resident problems. But, this much we know, the non-resident members are not interested in promoting the Kingdom of God through a church. Somewhere down the line, situations and circumstances brought this about.

We can ask dozens of questions about the situation but finding the answers is something else. Could it be that the great majority of the non-resident church members come from the 80 percent in the average church who give only 20 percent of the money? Could it be that we have been so anxious to get new members that we have failed to teach the Bible message on the Stewardship of money? Frankly, we cannot answer the above questions. We can not


believe that tithing Baptists move from one locality to another and then refuse to join a church at their new home. At least we would guess that a small percentage of non-resident members are tithers.

Then, it goes without saying that most non-resident members are non-tithers. Too, the most of the unenlisted church members (by unenlisted we mean those members who do not participate in church activities) are non-tithers.

Believe it or not, many Baptists think that their church has plenty of money and honestly cannot understand why the pastor or anyone else should ever mention money at the church.

When a new convert joins a church where the members boast that tithing and money are never mentioned and then moves to a church where real Bible Stewardship is preached, taught and practiced, he gets out of step immediately. In fact, he never catches step and finally falls by the wayside to be numbered with the careless and indifferent. Whether we like it or not, this church member is a product of a Baptist church. We know of one such incident and the Baptist finally joined a church of another denomination.

Some may say, "Oh well, that fellow would have left the Baptists anyway." To that we can say, "True, but why give him that background and excuse. Why not present the whole gospel picture on Stewardship and inform all the members about why they should tithe and then put on a program to help the people become tithers?"—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary ■



ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

"ARKANSAS"
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY"

401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Official Publication of the
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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MRS. E. F. STOKES	Associate Editor
MRS. HARRY GIBERSON	Secretary to Editor
MRS. GARY LaRUE	Mail Clerk

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.

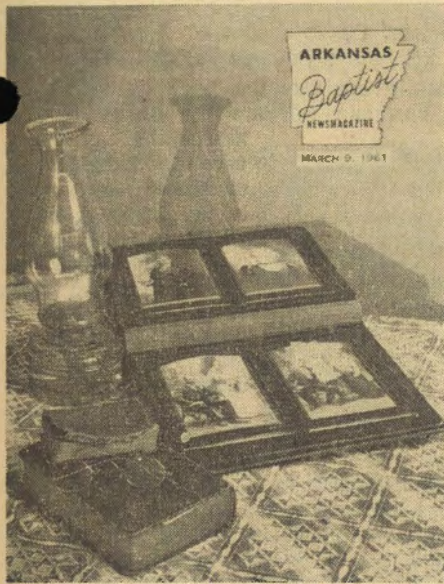
Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.
Individual subscriptions, \$2.25 per year. Church Budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

The cost of cuts cannot be borne by the paper except those it has made for its individual use.

Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.

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

March 9, 1961
Volume 60, No. 10



Life was more simple in the old days. There was an evening's entertainment in looking through the family album by the light of the old oil lamp, a practice hardly ever indulged in these days when the light more often than not comes from the flicker of the television screen. The well-worn family Bible lay close to hand. Has anyone ever seen a Bible close by the family TV? ■

Bull Shoals Mission To Have New Building

BULL SHOALS, a mission of First Church, Flippin, Rev. Howard H. King, pastor, will break ground Sunday afternoon (March 12) for a church auditorium. Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, will be the speaker for the service, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The Bull Shoals Mission was started in November, 1959. At first, services were held in a wood-work shop. Rev. O. I. Ford, of Midway, served as evangelist for the first revival. For several months, now, the mission services have been held in the Bull Shoals Community building, located adjacent to the property on which the church building is to be erected.

C. S. Woods, Jr., sold three lots to the mission and donated two others, to provide a building site. C. J. Brown, of Bull Shoals and Houston, Tex., provided the service of an architect, and he and Mrs. Brown are making additional contributions, Pastor King reports.

Baptist Book Store Manager Transferred to Oklahoma City

T. BRADLEY Bolin, manager of the Baptist Book Store, Little Rock, since Jan. 1, 1957, is returning to Oklahoma City, where he will be manager of the Baptist Book Store, beginning April 1. He formerly served as floor sales supervisor of the Oklahoma City store, before coming to Arkansas.

Succeeding Mr. Bolin as manager of the Little Rock store, located at 303 W. Capitol Ave., will be Richard O. Sellars, who is being transferred from California, where he has been manager of the Baptist Book Store at Huntington Park since May 1, 1958.

A native of Frederick, Okla., Mr. Bolin served the Immanuel and Exchange Avenue Baptist churches of Oklahoma City as minister of education, and as educational director of the Oklahoma County Baptist Association, before becoming associated with the Baptist Book Store.

The Bolins will be moving back to the home they occupied in Oklahoma City before moving to Arkansas, at 1208 S.W. 31st street. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin have been members of Second Baptist Church, Little Rock, during the time of their Arkansas residence.

Mr. Bolin is currently serving as a deacon there, and he has served as Training Union director and as an associate Sunday School teacher. Mrs. Bolin was superintendent of the Intermediate department of the Sunday School for two years.

Mr. Sellars, an ordained minister, is a native of Amarillo, Tex. He received his theological education at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He was formerly employed at the Baptist book stores in Fort Worth and at Lubbock, Tex. For three years he served in the

The Arkansas Baptist State Convention, through the Missions and Evangelism department, directed by Dr. C. W. Caldwell, is providing \$8,000.

A well has been drilled on the property. Employed as construction superintendent is Ed Barnett. Pastor King writes: "Judge Burl King is giving us considerable as-



MR. BOLIN



MR. SELLARS

U. S. Government War Assets Administration, and for two years in the U. S. General Services Administration, Denver, Colo. For one year he was pastor of Texola, Okla., Baptist Church. He will begin his new work March 27.

sistance . . . The Lord has blessed us with capable members who can assist with the construction, among whom is an electrical engineer, James Ferguson, who will do our electrical work."

Dr. McDonald will also speak at the regular morning worship service of First Church, Flippin, Sunday at 11 a.m. ■

WHATEVER else a Baptist state paper should be, it must, for the good of the Christian cause, be a "disturber of the waters." The worst fate for our people would be for all of us to be "at ease in Zion," satisfied with the status quo. Those who, back across the years, have referred to one of our Baptist papers, the *Western Recorder*, Kentucky's great weekly, as the "Western Disturber" have, intentionally or unintentionally, paid a great tribute to the paper.

Baptist Papers Must Deal with Controversy

Dr. Foy Valentine, who recently became executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke recently at the annual winter meeting of Southern Baptist editors, in Louisville, Ky. Speaking on the assigned topic, "The Baptist Paper and Controversial Social Issues," he said:

"... When the choice must be made between conformity to the world and controversy for Christ, the Christian has no choice but to contend. There is a long and dreary list of symptoms indicating that ours is an aging, institutionalized, authoritarian, conformist culture. Who is not familiar with 'the man in the grey flannel suit,' 'the organization man,' 'the status seekers,' 'the lonely crowd,' the 'other-directed' persons? In Baptist circles this conformity is sometimes referred to as cooperation. Cooperation as a test of fellowship is a relatively new heresy among Baptists who historically have dared to be different... the time has come in Southern Baptist life when some appear to think that the summum bonum is cooperation and the unpardonable sin is controversy...."

"The Baptist paper is, like John the Baptist, a voice crying. It has an obligation to speak; but, more, it *must* speak or perish... Baptist papers should speak courageously, clearly, authoritatively, quickly, and redemptively...."

"Who can better be the hair shirt for the Baptist community than the editor? Who can better say to the Baptist Convention or to any of its agencies, 'Thou art the man' than the Baptist paper?... The Baptist papers have a pulpit of such tremendous proportions as absolutely to dwarf the efforts of the most of the rest of us...."

"The Baptist paper has an obligation to speak authoritatively... The people want to know, 'Is there any word from the Lord on the controversial social issues of the day?' There is, so let us speak."

"The editor's material on controversial social issues should not only be morally correct but it should also be factually reliable. Your [the editors'] responsibility for speaking the truth is indeed awesome...."

"The paper's presentation of authentic materials should be comprehensive. The Methodists have robbed us of good works; the Campbellites, of baptism; the Fundamentalists, of the Second Coming; the Pentecostals, of holiness; the Episcopalians, of worship; and the Presbyterians, of doctrine. No wonder we have gone to seed on stewardship!...."

"The Baptist papers can be greatly influential in calling Baptists to a more truly Biblical position in which we concern ourselves with the creation and building of practical Christian morality. You can be the salt of the earth only as you come in contact with the needs of the people in their day-by-day experiences."

"God has called us not to mediocrity but to greatness. That greatness will never be realized in a silent withdrawal from the controversial social issues of our time but rather in a courageous, clear, authoritative, quick, redemptive communication of the utterly relevant message of Christ Jesus, our Lord."

The use of excerpts from so striking an address as this is risky. It is easy for something to be misunderstood which has been lifted out of the context of the place and time it was said, as well as out of the context of all that was said on the subject at the time. Dr. Valentine is not contending for an individualism that would be an end in itself, nor is he calling for a rebellion that would take the place, all along the line, of cooperation. We Baptists not only have a right to be different, but we have a right to help create and to conform to the denominational pattern when, in our best judgment, that is the way best to further the Christian cause. But there is no way of getting around the fact that, according to the Bible, every believer in Christ is a priest. In taking our God-given liberty that comes through our allegiance to Christ, each of us must or ought to "search the scriptures daily" to see what is right in all matters, especially in the realm of controversial issues. Whether we agree or disagree, each of us must give an account to God for his own conduct and the very attitudes of the heart.—ELM

Port in a Storm

WHAT do you do when the old family bus blows a head gasket?

You can relegate the flivver to the status of a semi-invalid, keeping it confined to your home premises most of the time. (The fact that water is being mixed with your oil will not matter too much if you are not going to drive the car.)

Or you can ignore the fact that the old jalopy is ailing, and try driving it just as you did when you and the car were young. Of course, this is one of the surest ways to the junk yard for your heirloom. Piston rods have a habit of breaking loose and driving themselves through motor blocks when something stops the normal flow of lubricating oils.

Or, a friend of mine was told the other day, you can have your motor cleaned (on the outside), fill the car with a fresh outfit of oil, and trade it off on some poor, unsuspecting and trusting soul with nary a word about the blown gasket. (Any connection between this and going to church on Sunday is purely unintentional.)

Of course, if you have a sentimental attachment to the vehicle, or your conscience interferes with getting it off on somebody else, you can have the mechanics to work her over and you can cut down on buying groceries till you get them paid.

Come to think of it, the way a fellow conducts himself in an emergency, even one involving his usual means of getting back and forth, may be a better criterion as to the kind of person he is than his singing and praying in the Sunday worship services of his church.

What do you and I do in our emergencies? In a Baptist conference on public relations the other day I heard a talk on "Planning for Catastrophes." A college, hospital, or other institution cannot foretell when some tragedy is going to occur, such as we read about in the papers from time to time, but it can make advance preparation for any eventuality, the speaker said.

It seems to me that the great burden of the preaching and teaching of our Lord was in the interest of having people make sound spiritual preparation for anything that can happen.

We should be sure that we have enough "spiritual dollars" in "the bank" to tide us over any spiritual emergency. Finding yourself in trouble is not nearly so regrettable if you have a great Friend to whom you can turn, knowing that His resources are unlimited and that they are, through His grace, available to you.

The Lord says, "Be ready."

Edwin L. McDonald

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Cooperative Program?

THANKS for sending me a copy of your editorial for March 2 ("In Support of a Cooperative Program?"). I think you are driving toward a very vital point. Personally, I regard the Cooperative Program as the greatest single instrument we have ever had for financing our world mission causes. I must recognize, however, that the two annual WMU offerings have done tremendous service in this regard.

However, you have a very definite point in your favor when you suggest combining the three annual WMU offerings into one. Perhaps it will take time and education to bring our people to a point of accepting that, but we must begin somewhere. Perhaps "the beginning" is in such editorials as yours whereby our people will begin to think along those lines. As you have said there is not in the Bible a category for missions. It is simply missions, without respect to geographical locations.

What I am saying is not in any sense a criticism of what has been done, but it is simply acknowledging the fact that perhaps we can yet through study and prayer find a better way of doing a good thing. I like your spirit and what you say.—H. H. Hobbs, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

YOUR March 2 editorial is terrific. I'm passing it on to our printers for preparation for our March 9 issue. I agree with you completely on the matter of the multiplicity of offerings and believe that you have a good idea. It may need some adaptations but it is basically sound.—C. R. Daley, Editor, *The Western Recorder*, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middleton, Ky.

I THANK you very much for sending me a . . . copy of your editorial . . . I found it very interesting, and I find myself very much in agreement with the idea that we must put the emphasis on the Cooperative Program. It has been my contention for many, many years that we were going to destroy the Cooperative Program with too many special offerings if we were not careful; and the years have borne out the fact that I was right, as were many others, in this feeling.

I do not know that I could say, amen, to everything in the editorial; but I certainly do believe that you are right in contending that the Cooperative Program be put first. I would like to have more time to think about your proposal that the special offerings be included in the regular Cooperative Program budget. Anyway, it's something interesting; and unless we editors bring these things out before the people and help them to think about it, nothing will ever be done. If

we are not careful we are going to run into extreme difficulty with the work we already have projected unless we give it our whole-hearted support through our regular program of cooperative giving and endeavor.—E. S. James, Editor, *Baptist Standard*, Box 688, Dallas, Texas

YOUR editorial for March 2 is quite timely, and I hope will provoke much thought among our people.

It is high time we started giving more emphasis to our total program, rather than continually promoting special efforts for this and that, not with any idea of cutting down on our contributions to any phase of missions, but rather boosting all of our missionary program.

Your editorial covers the subject well. May the idea catch on all over our Convention and more of our state editors continue to promote and emphasize our total program!—Kendall Berry, Blytheville, Arkansas.

(Mr. Berry is retiring, soon, from the chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, where he has served for two years, the Constitutional limit for this position.—ELM)

IN DECRYING the special offerings I think we may overlook the great weakness of the Cooperative Program which weakness is compensated in some measure by the special offerings, namely, the need for information and inspiration. The Cooperative Program is a method, a channel, while Foreign Missions and Home Missions develop great emotional appeal through dedicated personalities. Thus the special offerings become a means by which our Cooperative Program is embodied with living reality, and the recurring special offerings, rather than hurting the Cooperative Program, may [be] its best support. I think we need these special appeals to undergird our total cooperative work.—Joe W. Burton, Editor of *Home Life* and Secretary, Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

I AM for the Cooperative Program—tooth and claw! However, I recognize one weak point from promotional viewpoint. The Cooperative Program is impersonal. Romance of the personal is lost in the composite of the program. It is at this point that Foreign, Home and State Missions are in ascendancy over the program . . . they hold identity and the people like it.

Your basic stand is certainly endorsed by me. To perfect it will require a new education and many patient days . . . Don't expect overnight results from this initial (along with others that you have made) presentation. You will move the mountain by wheelbarrows instead of by magic.

The Cooperative Program is a panacea to some but a pain-in-the-neck to others for the simple reason that we have not been taught to love all of God's work equally. I am indeed yours for a well-rounded, thoroughly practiced, fully developed stewardship. It is our salvation and we must work it out. You are contributing to the start in an appreciable manner.—Burton A. Miley, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Springdale, Arkansas

Howards Honored

SPECIAL recognition was given to Reese S. Howard for his eight years of untiring service at First Church, Beebe, Feb. 17. It was White County's monthly workers' conference, however that made it SPECIAL. In his words entitled, "In Appreciation For," Earnest Andrews paid a special tribute to the Howards for their eight years of devoted leadership in White County Baptist Association.

The words spoken were the sentiments of the entire Association. Anderson spoke of times when Howard's dependence on God and wisdom from God helped the Association through many hardships. Brother Howard has been a powerful friend to other pastors in the Association. He has carefully and surely stated his convictions when serious decisions were to be made. He has been a friend to the missionary.

His faithfulness to his own church has been an inspiration to all who know him, "and" as Anderson very well stated, "behind him all along has been his good companion." Their faithfulness to each other and to their Master has been a light, as it were, slowly and certainly stepping in the path toward God.—Mrs. M. E. Wilfong, Clerk, White County Association.

Dedicated Deacons

. . . the item, by one who signed himself Observer, was one that all of us as Baptists and Christians should think upon, and pray about. It was not only timely but one which is full of truth. I also appreciate your editorial on the same in the Feb. 9 issue. God help us, as deacons who fail to uphold our pastor's hands as he leads us, as the under shepherd. And as he preaches the blessed gospel.—Argus Dawson (Deacon), Rt. 4, Box 138, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Church Chuckles
by CARTWRIGHT



"Stedman's the name. We dropped by for a cozy little visit in behalf of our church."

Nuggets of Gold

Gold

DR. CHARLES F. TAYLOR

GOLD is the only substance that is accepted in return for all services and in exchange for all kinds of property by every race on earth. It is the world's standard of value, the one commodity which never gluts the market. Its use is as old as the human race. The second chapter in the Bible tells of Habor, the land where there is gold. Twenty-five hundred years before Christ the Egyptians used gold as ornaments, which eventually suggested it be used as money. In 1816, beginning in England, the world went on the gold standard, except for China and Mexico. Now the world is off the gold standard, and inflation bedevils us all. Many economists believe that if we went back to the gold standard it would stabilize the economy of the earth today.

But what is gold? A very useful metal, soft, easily molded, bright yellow in color when pure. Remember, one grain of gold can be drawn into a wire five hundred feet long. And there are seven thousand grains to a pound. Gold can be woven, shaped, molded, carved into an almost infinite variety of patterns. But think of what gold does. It spurs the dynamo, runs factories, builds universities, provides hospitals, erects churches, creates laboratories and research. Its possession educates our children, the lack of it robs them of their youth. Its power makes the cripple straight, the weak strong, the sick well. The lack of it starves the poor, sickens the healthy, and weakens the strong. It brings more smiles and sheds more tears, breaks more hearts and mends more broken ones, pays more bills and ruins more lives, starts more war and brings more peace, produces more hell and opens more heaven than any other material thing on earth.

If we use it for evil, it becomes the father of envy, the mother of pride, the brother of selfishness, and the sister of shame. If we use it for good, it becomes the father of kindness, the mother of humility, the brother of generosity and the sister of love. But it is not wisdom or understanding. Job long ago said, "Wisdom cannot be gotten for gold." This means that the gold standard is not so important to the world as the God standard, and to know God's forgiving grace in Jesus Christ is wealth far greater than gold. ■

Recreation

THAT individual is not liberally educated who possesses no play skills. It is significant that England, to whom we have looked for many of our educational procedures, lists an individual's hobbies and recreations with his biography in *Who's Who*. It is also significant that qualifications records for Rhodes scholars provide for the listing of the sport or sports engaged in by the potential scholar along with his other attributes.—Anne Schley Duggan, *Journal of Health and Physical Education*.

GOOD recreation, meeting a basic human need not dimmed by war, can do as much to lift the level of civilization during the next century as the development of the common school has done during the past century.—Ben W. Miller, Editorial, *Recreation*.

RECREATION is not a tangible, static thing, but a vital force influencing the lives of people. It is essential to happiness and satisfaction in living. Recreation is an attitude or spirit which finds expression in varied forms of activity and which brings a way of rich and joyful living to children and adults.—*Recreation*. ■

Applied Christianity

(From BAPTIST STUDENT, March, 1961)

The church is not a "something else, something alien," to which one submits in order to receive grace, but rather a family into which one is brought by God's grace.—John E. Steely

Even a psychologist with seemingly unshakable atheistic beliefs can change his views about the existence of a "living God."—Robert Thompson

A Training Union for collegians success story is made by two elements: namely, an energetic, concerned student and a college church with a warm outreach.—Charles M. Roselle

Oceans of religiosity cannot make up for daily living that involves dishonesty, expediency, double-dealing, and misrepresentation.—Paul W. Turner ■

(From CHURCH ADMINISTRATION, March, 1961)

A church family "praised" together stays together — longer and in a happier frame of mind.—James W. Carty, Jr.

The rotation of deacons is not a perfect plan or system. It has been found the most productive, however, when it allows a man to be off the voting membership or body of deacons for one year. During this "year away," he can take an objective look at his church and at the work he has been doing. — C. Winfield Rich

The stewardship of money is a tangible thing, and, to be consistent, should accompany all other forms of Christian stewardship.—R. Othal Feather ■

'Of No Account'

ALL higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life. — Henry Ward Beecher

China's Missionary to Arkansas

By DALE JONES

Mena

Being in the Air Force and stationed on Guam, it has been my privilege to have fellowship in native homes in Okinawa, Hawaii (which seems almost to be a foreign land—it's such a paradise), Hong Kong, and, naturally, Guam.

I've learned that a Christian, regardless of color, race or location, can always find another Christian if he hunts long enough; and when two Christians get together to talk about their Lord, a blessing is shared.

It would be possible to write at great length about the fine fellowship in each place mentioned, but the event which I supposed could never happen took place in Hong Kong.

A few years ago, while a student at the University of Arkansas, I invited a young Chinese student to spend his first Thanksgiving holidays in the U.S. with our family in Mena. Shing Faan Lee accepted the invitation, and we had a wonderful vacation together. Getting to know this wonderful Christian was a great blessing.

In the months that followed, Lee, as he was known by the students, became one of the most respected and admired students on campus. As we observed the active part he took in the Baptist Student Union and all phases of church life, students spoke of him as "one of the finest Christians I've ever known." His influence reached not only to Christians, but touched the lives of those who did not know Christ and the testimony of his life brought several to a personal knowledge of our Savior.

The Lord saw fit to call Lee home in January, 1958, as he met his death in an automobile accident. We were shocked at the event, but realized the Lord knows best. Soon after the funeral, I recall making the remark that it would be wonderful if someone from our campus could in some way express to Lee's parents the admiration and love we had for their son. Little did I realize that

some three years later that opportunity would be mine.

Immediately following Shing Faan's death, I corresponded with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Man Kei Lee, as did many other students. While on Guam, in November, 1960, I suddenly realized that I would be able to fly to Hong Kong the following month. I hurriedly wrote the parents, hoping that their address had remained the same. When no answer was received I felt that it would probably be impossible to locate them during my four-day visit.

We landed in Kowloon (just across the bay from the island of Hong Kong) on Friday, Dec. 16. After making hotel arrangements, I immediately went in search of the only address which I had for the Lees - - - it being three years old.

It was exasperating to try to explain in English the address I was looking for when the taxi driver could read no English and speak very little. After an hour's search in Kowloon, I learned that the address was on the island of Hong Kong. Much, much later I was climbing the steps to the third floor location to find an English speaking school, but there were no students or teachers, for school was dismissed.

On Sunday I visited the Kowloon Baptist Chapel, which was organized Jan. 8 into a church. I had a long conversation there with Dr. J. Winston Crawley, area representative for the Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Crawley was very instrumental in obtaining a missionary family for our newly established work on Guam.

By Monday my time in Hong Kong was becoming short. So I visited the school as soon as I could, and that was in the afternoon. One of the instructors informed me that Mr. Lee had not been employed there for several months and that he had no idea where he might be at that time.

I was a very dejected young man as I turned to leave. As I descended the stairs, the instructor appeared in the doorway and called



MR. JONES

out to say that he'd found Man Kei Lee's address on a Christmas card Mr. Lee had sent. What a relief! I recrossed the bay to Kowloon and took a taxi to the address I'd been given. Up to the fourth floor I ran and knocked on the door praying that someone would be home. I wasn't disappointed. For the next hour I talked with Shing Faan's youngest brother and his mother. We enjoyed a cup of tea and cookies together. And in words most inadequate I tried to explain how hundreds of students had been influenced by their brother and son and how Christ had used Shing Faan's life to lead some to be saved and others to walk closer with their Lord.

The picture of Shing that hung on the wall made me feel even more at home with those friends in Hong Kong. Together we looked at the family picture album. Included were pictures which Shing had sent home: views of the Ozarks and the campus of the University; Dr. Andrew Hall, Shing's pastor; and many others were included.

Shing's brother took me to the Nesfield English School where Mai Kei Lee is principal. As we left the Lees' home I noticed a very familiar-looking airport. I discovered that we'd landed less than 1500 yards from the Lee home, and I'd been many, many blocks looking for them.

It was a privilege to visit for a while with Shing's father before it was necessary for him to be about his school duties.

On Tuesday as we flew from Hong Kong to Okinawa and then to Guam, I felt a sense of satisfaction. Maybe I was able in a very small way to tell the Lees how we appreciated and loved Shing Faan. I hope so. ■

Arkansas All Over

First, Russellville, To Build Sanctuary

FIRST Church, Russellville, has adopted a financing plan for construction of a new sanctuary estimated to cost \$221,410, including \$12,000 for furnishings. Financial arrangements contemplate \$199,500 borrowed by the church and \$22,500 borrowed on individual notes. The church has contracted with Cone-Stowers Const. Co., Searcy, for the building. Rev. Emil Williams is pastor. ■

REV. Charles Frank Pitts, pastor of First Church, Blytheville, has been invited to speak at the Texas Baptist Encampment at Palacios, Tex., in July. Registration for this encampment for Texas Baptists usually reaches the 6,000-mark.



THIS young occupant likes the new accommodations at Second Church, Arkadelphia, which has just completed an annex to its educational facilities. The \$15,000 addition includes four nursery departments and a beginner department, each fully furnished with new equipment and year-round air conditioning. Rev. Carl W. Kluck is pastor.



DR. JOHN A. ABERNATHY, left, looks over some souvenirs from a lifetime of service as a foreign missionary as his pastor, Rev. James H. Fairchild, of First Church, Hot Springs, looks on. Dr. and Mrs. Abernathy were honored by the Hot Springs church with "John Abernathy Day" on Sunday, Jan. 29. ■

Celebrates Birthday At 90 Years 'Young'

MRS. Lorena Osborne celebrated her 90th birthday Feb. 19 in Brinkley where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Fowler.

Mrs. Osborne claims the honor of having listened to more of the Sunday morning church services broadcast from First Church, Brinkley, the past year and a half than any other person. Rev. Jack Gullidge, pastor of First Church, recognized her loyalty and friendship the Sunday morning of her birthday during the announcements, then led the congregation in singing "Happy Birthday" for Mrs. Osborne. ■

New Pastor at Gentry

A NEW pastor, Rev. Jack Jones, has been called by First Church, Gentry. Mr. Jones comes to Gentry from First Church, Kansas, Okla. ■

REV. Tommie Hinson, pastor of First Church, Paris, assisted in a Southwide Training Union Leadership Workshop and Enlargement Clinic Feb. 25-Mar. 3, at Jackson, Miss. The meeting was held in Woodville Heights Baptist Church and was also attended by the staff from the Training Union Department in Nashville, Tenn.

International Day At First, Fayetteville

FIRST Church, Fayetteville, Dr. Andrew M. Hall, pastor, will sponsor an International Students' Day Mar. 12 under the direction of Mrs. Jamie Jones. Invitations have been extended to all foreign students at the University to attend Sunday School and worship service. The students will then be guests of individual members of the congregation for Sunday dinner in the members' homes. ■

Revivals

SPRADLING Church has set April 23-30 as the dates for its spring revival. Rev. Kenneth Romines, pastor of First Church, Henryetta, Okla., will be the evangelist, and Clayton Tanner, minister of music, Central Church, Muskogee, Okla., will sing. Rev. Paul Graham is Spradling's pastor.

SOUTHSIDE, El Dorado, had a revival, February 15-26, Rev. W. O. Miller, pastor, reports. Rev. Jesse Reed, state evangelist, did the preaching. Mark Short led the music. There were 28 professions of faith, 26 additions by baptism, 13 additions by letter, one addition by statement, and many re-dedications. Says Pastor Miller: "that Reed and Short make a great team."

DR. A. D. Foreman will be the evangelist during revival beginning Mar. 19 at First Church, Forrest City. First Church is in a Training Union enrollment contest with Beech Street Church, Texarkana. At last reports the two were "neck and neck." Rev. Samuel C. Gash is pastor at First Church. Pastor at Beech Street Church is Rev. C. N. Rue.

LEVY Church will be in revival April 21-30, beginning with a youth-led weekend revival. Rev. Gordon Logan will be the evangelist and C. S. White music director. Rev. W. Harry Hunt is pastor.

New Association Formed By Pulaski County Baptists

A NEW Baptist association, comprising 25 of the 28 Southern Baptist churches in Pulaski County



north of the Arkansas River, has been organized to become effective Oct. 1. The three remaining churches are yet to be heard from, according to Rev. R. H. Dorris, pastor of Pike Avenue Church, North Little Rock, who has been named moderator for the temporary organization.

Officers will be named in October and steps taken to choose a name for the association.

Serving with Mr. Dorris in the temporary organization are: Rev. W. Harry Hunt, pastor of Levy Church, vice moderator; and Dr. B. Franklin Bates, pastor of First Church, Jacksonville, clerk.

A committee on division of assets and liabilities is composed of Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of Central Church, North Little Rock, chairman; Rev. J. C. Meyers, pastor of First Church, North Little Rock; and Mr. Hunt.

Rev. W. V. Philliber, pastor of Calvary Church, Rose City, heads the committee on committees. Serving with him are Rev. Nelson Greenleaf, pastor of 47th Street Church, North Little Rock; Rev. Walter Hill, pastor of Sylvan Hills Church; Rev. Charles Ragland, pastor of First Church, Sherwood; and Rev. K. Alvin Pitt, pastor of Baring Cross Church.

The churches will continue as members of the Pulaski County

Association until the end of the association year.

According to Moderator Dorris, the new association, because of the natural dividing line of the Arkansas River, and for other reasons, will make possible a more efficient operation. "With a smaller and closer fellowship of churches in a natural geographical area, all phases of our Baptist life and program can be more effectively promoted," he said.

Mr. Dorris emphasized that "there is no divisive cause whatsoever" back of this withdrawal from the Pulaski County Association. "We are interested only in finding the most effective unit possible to promote our Lord's kingdom," he said.

The size of the Pulaski County Association, which, prior to the new movement comprised a membership of 76 churches, has become too large for reaching the members of the churches at the grassroots level, Mr. Dorris said.

Mr. Dorris pointed out that the formation of the new association "does not at all preclude the possibility of participation in a metropolitan mission program, nor does it mean that our people (in the new association) are unwilling to continue to share in the operational costs of the Baptist Student Union centers in institutions of Little Rock."

He said that the churches in the new movement would continue to carry their share of support for the Pulaski County Association as long as they are a part of that association. ■

Sherwood Church In Attendance Drive

FIRST Church, Sherwood, North Little Rock, is conducting an attendance campaign during the month of March, the theme of which is "Crown Him King." High attendance goals and goals for new members have been set by each class in the Sunday School, and A. B. Conrad, Sunday School superintendent, has chal-

lenged the school to enroll 30 new members, one for each officer and teacher.

The campaign will be climaxed Mar. 19-26 with a Youth Revival. Jack Livingstone, Pastor of Gravel Ridge Church, North Little Rock, will be the evangelist. Charles F. Ragland is pastor of Sherwood church. ■



THESE members of Girls Auxiliary of Central Church, North Little Rock, participated in a recent coronation service. They are (l. to r.) front row; Paula Sue Dancer, Linda Stringham, Karyn Sue Walker, Linda Laster, Pam Holman, crown bearer; Marilyn Grisham, Joann Langley, Joann Bland, Sandra Durnal; back row: Lynn Mansfield, Regina Jenkins, Judy Cummings, Pam Armstrong, Phyllis Newberry, Gail Vaden, queen; Pat Maddox, Sandra Taylor and Rose Marie Hughes. ■

FIRST Church, Fayetteville, plans its spring revival for April 16-23 with Dr. Max Stanfield of Oklahoma City as evangelist. Dr. Andrew M. Hall is pastor.

CENTRAL Church, Mineral Springs, Rev. Gordon S. Bachus, pastor, will have Rev. William Blackwell, of Plain Dealing, La., as its evangelist for a revival beginning April 3.



FIRST Church, Piggott, recently dedicated its new mission building. The mission was begun as a branch Sunday School of First Church in June, 1959, in a dwelling house in the northeast section of the city. The mission building was erected, debt-free, in the late fall of 1960. Sunday School enrollment is now 70 and Training Union averages 30 in attendance. Rev. Ledel Bailey is full-time mission pastor. ■

OBC Staff Members Judge Music Auditions

TWO Ouachita College faculty members served as judges for the Tennessee student and young artist auditions for the music contest sponsored by the state and national Federation of Music Clubs: Helen Lyon and Virginia Queen, associate professors of music. The contest was Mar. 3 at Nashville.

BILL Trantham, chairman of the Applied Music Department at Ouachita College, will present a piano recital at Southern Seminary School of Church Music in Louisville, Ky., Mar. 10.

Deaths

DR. Jerome Abbott Bailey, Jr., 37, of Wynne, a dentist, died Feb. 23 at a Wynne hospital.

He was a deacon of the Wynne Baptist Church and had lived in Wynne 11 years.

He attended the University of Arkansas, Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway and was graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental School. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Barbara Dianne Bailey and Cynthia Louise Bailey, both of Wynne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey Sr. of Quitman; a brother, James E. Bailey of Germany, and a sister, Mrs. Jean B. Love of Little Rock.

MRS. Jessie Lee Haygood, 67, of Star City died Feb. 23 at a Little Rock hospital. She was a native of North Carolina and was a member of the Star City Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Grady Haygood, Star City, and Rev. R. V. Haygood, Jr., North Little Rock, associate secretary, Training Union Department, of the Arkansas Baptist Convention; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Beyer, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Allan Meeks, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Marvin Vines, Little Rock; two brothers, Bill McDougald and Roy McDougald, both of Detroit; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Bordeaux, Monticello; Mrs. Floy Davis, Jersey, Mrs. Margaret Southern, Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Lida Kiper, Bloomington, Ill., 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Vernon Bradley To Forrest City

BECK Spur Church, Forrest City, has called Rev. Vernon L. Bradley as pastor. Mr. Bradley graduated from Pryor High School, Pryor, Okla., and attended Baylor University. He served as a chaplain's assistant in the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan during the Korean conflict.



MR. BRADLEY

He served two years as pastor of First Church, Lockesburg, and was associational Training Union director for Little River Association. Mrs. Bradley is the former Rosemary Twitty of Ennis, Tex. They have four children, Connie Beth, Stephen, Carole, and Mark. ■

TOM LOGUE, state student director, led the campus revival for Bethel College at Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

RICHARD Loyd has joined First Church, Prescott, as music director. He is a student at Ouachita College. Rev. William R. Woodell is pastor.

Scholarship Prizes For 'Better Speakers'

SOUTHERN Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, is giving scholarships to the first and second place winners of the Better Speakers Tournaments of the eight district Training Union Conventions. These scholarships are in two brackets: the 17-18 year speakers' tournaments.

The first place scholarship will be \$100 and the second place will be \$75. These eight Training Union Conventions will be held throughout the state Mar. 13-17 in Springdale, Monticello, Benton, Forrest City, Nashville, Ozark, Mountain View, and Paragould.

Each first and second place winner in the associational Better Speakers Tournaments will also be given a scholarship to Southern

BAPTIST Editorial Evokes Pros, Cons



Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine Photo

AGAPE UNION panel on question of changing the name of Southern Baptist Convention, left to right: Sonny Henson, Mrs. Justin Hill, Bob Gladden and Ed Thompson.

THE *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine's* editorial proposing that the name of the Southern Baptist Convention be changed to something more appropriate (issue of Feb. 16) was made the basis for a Training Union program at Immanuel Church, Little Rock, Feb. 26.

The Agape (young adult) Union, with Mrs. Doyle Wright in charge of the program, dealt with the pros and cons of the proposal, which started with a review of the *Baptist* editorial.

Serving on the panel were Sonny Henson, Mrs. Justin Hill, Bob Gladden, Ed Thompson, Jim Reaves, and Miss Bonnie Harris. Editor Erwin L. McDonald was a silent guest, on the invitation of Mrs. Wright.

A straw vote taken by secret ballot at the close of the program showed a slight majority of the group, 12 out of 23, in favor of keeping the present name of the Convention. Eight favored changing the name and three were undecided. ■

Hammons and Kinney Given Commendation

THE Brotherhood of First Church, Forrest City, has adopted resolutions commending their president, O. P. Hammons, for his services as a member of the House of Representatives in the current session of the Arkansas Legislature. The resolutions credit Mr. Hammons with vigilant work in preventing the passage of disguised "wet legislation." They also commended Representative Clarke Kinney, of St. Francis County, for his vote against House Bill No. 296 and support of legislation regarded as being morally beneficial.

The Brotherhood praised Mr. Hammons for his support of House Bill 361, which would provide for blood tests for drivers suspected of being intoxicated, and for other measures in the interest of civic righteousness. ■

Proposed Budget for 1962

Southern Baptist Convention

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1962 SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

I. OPERATING BUDGET

	1960	1961	1962
Convention Operating	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Foreign Mission Board	6,290,000	7,250,000	7,250,000
Home Mission Board	1,750,000	2,000,000	2,000,000
Annuity Board	325,000	325,000	300,000
Carver School of Missions	150,000	160,000	160,000
Golden Gate Seminary	291,200		
Midwestern Seminary	262,926		
New Orleans Seminary	515,013		
Southeastern Seminary	464,912		
Southern Seminary	557,491		
Southwestern Seminary	698,458		
Six Seminaries—Total	2,790,000	3,000,000	3,012,000
Southern Baptist Foundation	31,400	38,500	40,500
Southern Baptist Hospital	25,000	25,000	25,000
American Seminary Commission	80,000	88,000	88,000
Brotherhood Commission	120,000	179,500	179,500
Christian Life Commission	31,500	35,000	37,000
Education Commission	48,000	60,000	62,000
Historical Commission	38,000	42,500	44,500
Radio and TV Commission	400,000	475,000	480,000
Public Affairs Committee	33,000	60,000	60,000
TOTAL	\$12,311,900	\$13,938,500	\$13,938,500

II. CAPITAL NEEDS BUDGET

Golden Gate Seminary	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
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Southeastern Seminary	200,000	300,000	300,000
Southern Seminary	200,000	350,000	500,000
Southwestern Seminary	300,000	500,000	500,000
New Orleans Seminary	220,000	320,000	320,000
Midwestern Seminary	700,000	700,000	700,000
American Seminary Commission	25,000	25,000	25,000
HMB Church Extension Loan Funds	900,000	900,000	850,000
HMB Capital Funds	330,000	280,000	255,000
Foreign Mission Board	800,000	800,000	1,275,000
Radio and TV Commission	200,000	200,000	200,000
Brotherhood Commission	50,000	50,000	50,000
Southern Baptist Hospital	50,000	50,000	50,000
TOTAL	\$ 4,075,000	\$ 4,575,000	\$ 5,075,000

III. ADVANCE SECTION

Advance Purposes	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	
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75% to foreign mission
25% to home missions

	1960	1961	1962
Operating Budget	\$12,311,900	\$13,938,500	\$13,938,500
Capital Needs Budget	4,075,000	4,575,000	5,075,000

TOTAL*	\$16,386,900	\$18,513,500	\$19,013,500
Advance Section	1,500,000	1,500,000	

GRAND TOTALS

	\$17,886,900	\$20,013,500	\$19,013,500
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*All above this is divided 75% to foreign missions and 25% to home missions.

1962 Operating Budget Identical With 1961

THE proposed Cooperative Program operating budget for the Southern Baptist Convention in 1962 is the same as the amount already approved for 1961 — \$13,938,500.

Only the amount for capital needs has been increased. It was hiked from \$4,575,000 in 1961 to a proposed \$5,075,000 for 1962, a half-million-dollar gain.

The recommended total budget presented to the SBC in St. Louis May 23-26 will be \$19,013,500. This does not include any anticipated advance (funds collected beyond the basic operating and capital needs), the SBC Executive Committee said.

The Executive Committee approved the proposed budget. It will take it before the Convention for final approval.

The 1961 budget is \$18,513,500 for operations and capital needs, with a goal of \$1.5 million in the advance section, which only the Foreign and Home Mission Boards of the Convention share.

The SBC Annuity Board in Dallas said it did not need as much in 1962 as it was provided in 1961. It was listed for \$325,000. The Executive Committee trimmed this

ASTOUNDED members of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention asked R. Alton Reed to repeat his statement.

"We don't need \$25,000 of the \$325,000 we've been allocated from the Cooperative Program this year," the Annuity Board executive secretary said.

Someone asked Reed, "Are you serious?" "Yes, I'm serious," Reed responded.

Later, the Annuity Board in Dallas explained the Cooperative Program allocation is used to pay only relief funds. The board's multi-million dollar retirement program for Baptist preachers and workers is self-sustaining from direct contributions on behalf of persons involved. (BP) ■

to \$300,000. The \$25,000 was split among 11 agencies. The six seminaries would share a \$12,000 increase over 1961 which brought their total for 1962 to \$3,012,000. The Southern Baptist Foundation at Nashville would get \$2,000 more for a total of \$40,500. The Christian Life Commission would be increased \$2,000 to a year's \$37,000; the Education Commission, \$2,000 to \$62,000; the Historical Commission, \$2,000 to \$44,500, and the Radio and Television Commission, \$5,000 to \$480,000.

The other operating figures would repeat the 1961 sums.

In the capital needs section, the amount to Southern Seminary at Louisville would rise \$150,000 over 1961 to a 1962 figure of \$500,000. The Foreign Mission Board would jump by \$475,000 to \$1,275,000.

Home Mission Board church extension loan funds would drop from \$900,000 in 1961 to \$850,000 next year. Home Mission Board capital funds would decline \$25,000 to a sum of \$255,000.

The \$50,000 allocated the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis for capital needs would not be duplicated in 1962. Otherwise capital funds for 1962 would be identical with 1961.

In light of present circumstances, the Executive Committee asked agencies not to plan to spend more than 70 percent of their capital funds in 1961. Agency operating needs would be met before full capital funds were allocated.

The Executive Committee also voted to extend the span of the present capital needs program for as long a time as needed to fill all commitments. Normally, capital needs programs cover a five-year limit. (BP) ■

Fresh Action Wanted On Campcraft Center

SOUTHERN Baptists' agency for laymen and boys wants to be able to accept free land for a campcraft training center. It has brought the matter to the attention of the Convention's Executive Committee, which has taken the request under study, assigning it to its program subcommittee.

The Brotherhood Commission at Memphis singled out the fact that in September, 1960, it was turned down by the Executive Committee when it sought to accept 1,822 acres of mountain terrain in northwest Arkansas. A group of Baptist laymen offered the land as a place to develop "a vigorous and capable Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador leadership, and in providing a training center." The Committee held Southern Baptist Convention policy assigned operation of Convention-wide assemblies to the Baptist Sunday School Board. The Brotherhood Commission, in a resolution, said this action imposes "a very serious handicap . . . in carrying out the responsibility placed upon it by the Convention."

It said the Convention transferred Royal Ambassadors to the Brotherhood for direction. "Camping and campcraft activities are a necessary phase of Royal Ambassador work," the commission maintained.

The commission denied its campcraft training center will conflict with existing assembly programs. It "should be developed by the Brotherhood Commission without restraint or control of any other Convention agency except the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention through its programming responsibility," the resolution declared. (BP) ■

New Book Store

THE newest of the Baptist book stores owned and operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board throughout the nation was dedicated in Nashville Feb. 6-11. (BP)

New President Hailed As Champion of Liberty

PRESIDENT Kennedy paid tribute to religious liberty and to the principle of religious conviction, two ideas upon which this Nation was founded.

On the same platform Billy Graham, world-renowned Southern evangelist, declared that he sensed a new spirit in the world . . . that God has given the United States a new chance under the leadership of President Kennedy.

They spoke at the Presidential prayer breakfast at the 17th annual International Christian Leadership Conference in Washington, D. C. Also appearing on the program were Vice-President Johnson, members of the President's cabinet, members of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, and representatives of the judiciary.

The President said that no man enters the office of president without a special reliance on his faith in God. He emphasized that each man who has served as president had in his own way placed strong faith in God.

The President insisted that "the

guiding principle of this nation is now, has been, and will continue to be 'In God We Trust.'"

Vice President Johnson told the group that "these times often call on men to forget their politics but never to forsake their prayers." He pointed out that the nation must cherish the principle of separation of church and state, and he said that there is no stronger defender of this concept than President Kennedy.

Billy Graham emphasized that the strength of America is not in military might but in the condition of the hearts of men. He said that in the Bible the heart stands for the whole of man and that God is looking at the heart of America.

International Christian Leadership is a non-denominational, informal association of concerned laymen united to foster faith, freedom, and Christian leadership through regenerated men. In daily life, these men will affirm their faith and assert their position as Christians. Abraham Vereide is the executive director. (BP) ■

Alcoholism Studied by Conferences

EDUCATORS, physicians, clergymen, public health officials, law-enforcement agencies, and social welfare workers have become disturbed and concerned over the rapid rise and spread of alcoholism.

Alcoholism has become a major public health problem, for it is 155 times more prevalent than polio, 11 times more prevalent than tuberculosis, and six times more prevalent than cancer.

If the number of alcoholics continues to increase during the next ten years as it has during the past ten years, alcoholism will soon affect every family in the United States.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism has as its chief purpose the study of the effects of alcohol on the physical, mental and moral powers of the

individual and on the social, economic, political and religious life of the nation. Since 1950 it has sponsored Institutes of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, at Loma Linda and Los Angeles, Calif., and in Washington, D. C.

The Institutes provide training in all phases of the alcohol problem and are designed primarily for School administrators, teachers, physicians, clergymen, probation officers and social and welfare workers. However, attendance is not limited to these categories.

The Loma Linda Institute will be conducted for the twelfth time July 10-21, and the Washington Institute will have its sixth session on the campus of the American University at Washington, D.C., July 24-Aug. 4.—Reporter ■

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

Cooperative Program Emphasis

THE Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will lead in development of a churchwide plan for an annual emphasis of prayer and study on the Cooperative Program, under which Southern Baptists meet state Baptist mission needs as well as those of the Convention. The Commission voted at its semi-annual meeting in Nashville to direct the project, at the request of the SBC Executive Committee.

Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Nashville, executive director of the commission, said churches will be asked to set aside a week in 1962 for the first annual emphasis on the Cooperative Program.

"The purpose of the Cooperative Program week of study and prayer is to inform the people about the Cooperative Program," said Dr. Moore. "It is to encourage church members to provide a larger share of their budget to go through the Cooperative Program, and to stimulate giving all through the year through the church budget rather than at only one time of the year."

He ranked the idea for a week of study and prayer as the "biggest idea" for the Cooperative Program since it was developed in 1925. Dr. Moore said he believes the idea stands alongside the \$75 million campaign of a bygone day in importance.

\$456,630 to Program

A TOTAL of \$456,630 was given the Cooperative Program last year through Southern Baptist Vacation Bible schools. Total Vacation Bible school mission offering for the 1960 schools was \$586,639. This was announced recently by Dr. Charles F. Treadway, director of weekday and Vacation Bible school section, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, during the Southern Baptist Stewardship Promotion Conference.

Shun Competition

PARTICIPANTS in the first fellowship meeting of Southern and American Baptist Convention pastors agreed both should shun "competition" in the establishment of their churches across traditional lines. There were seven Southern and nine American Baptists at the informal meeting at Dover (Del.) First Church (American).

PROGRESS REPORT THE 30,000 MOVEMENT

C. C. Warren, Director
1055 Ardsley Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.
Southern Baptist Convention
As Of January 1, 1961

	New Churches organized	New Missions established
Alabama	173	300
Alaska	16	28
Arizona	61	160
Arkansas	66	87
California	237	481
Colorado	73	150
Cuba	3	46
District of Columbia	8	9
Florida	189	291
Georgia	134	216
Hawaii (included in Foreign Mission report)		
Illinois	162	477
Indiana	26	88
Kentucky	123	275
Kansas	41	60
Louisiana	89	111
Maryland	44	133
Michigan	67	86
Missouri	100	342
Mississippi	95	110
New Mexico	44	115
North Carolina	148	214
Ohio	137	253
Oklahoma	90	215
Oregon-Washington	51	121
Panama Canal	6	10
South Carolina	89	184
Tennessee	138	205
Texas	235	441
Virginia	70	108
Foreign Missions	1,148	2,638
Totals	3,863	7,954
Grand Total		11,817

Best Sermon 'Contest'

H. C. BROWN, Jr., professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, has been selected by "Christianity Today" magazine to represent Southern Baptists in an effort to discover the best representative sermon in the convention. Although the sermon chosen remains confidential, it will soon appear in the magazine's "Select Sermon Series."

'Christian Maturity'

THE Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference in St. Louis May 22-23 will convene under the theme "Christian Maturity." Its scripture is Ephesians 4, according to conference president Roy O. McClain, Atlanta.

Speakers include Charles P. Howard, Buies Creek, N. C.; L. D. Johnson, Richmond; Glenn L. Archer, of Washington, D. C.; D. J. Evans, Atlanta; William E. Hull, Louisville; Arch Avary, Atlanta; W. Marshall Craig, Dallas; Harold Cole, Raleigh, N. C.; Gordon Clinard, Fort Worth; Dale Moody, Louisville; J. B. Weatherpoon, Wake Forest, N. C.; and G. Earl Guinn, Pineville, La.

Race Problem a 'Deterrent'

FRANK K. Means, area secretary for Latin America for the SBC Foreign Missions Board, says missionaries feel the race problem in America is a "serious deterrent" to Christian witnessing overseas.

"Sometimes it creates a gulf between the missionary and the people he wants most to reach for Christ," Means said. "The world is looking to us to prove whether democracy or Christianity is relevant. If we can't solve our problem, one or the other is on trial."

Means spoke before the Southern Baptist Advisory Council on Work with Negro Baptists, which is not an official agency of the Convention but which includes representatives of SBC agencies and state Baptist departments of Negro work in its membership.

'Forgotten Man'

ORA Spaid, religion editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, told Baptist editors at a recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Press Association: "The layman is the forgotten man in your publications."

He cautioned the Baptist editors, most of whom are ordained ministers, "You must fight against the preacher attitude you have." According to Spaid, a preacher who wants to become a better editor should spend less time preaching revivals in churches and more time in editing his paper.

Editorials are the strongest point in Southern Baptist papers, he continued. The denomination's 28 affiliated state conventions each publish a paper, most of them weekly. Their combined circulation is more than 1 1/3 million.

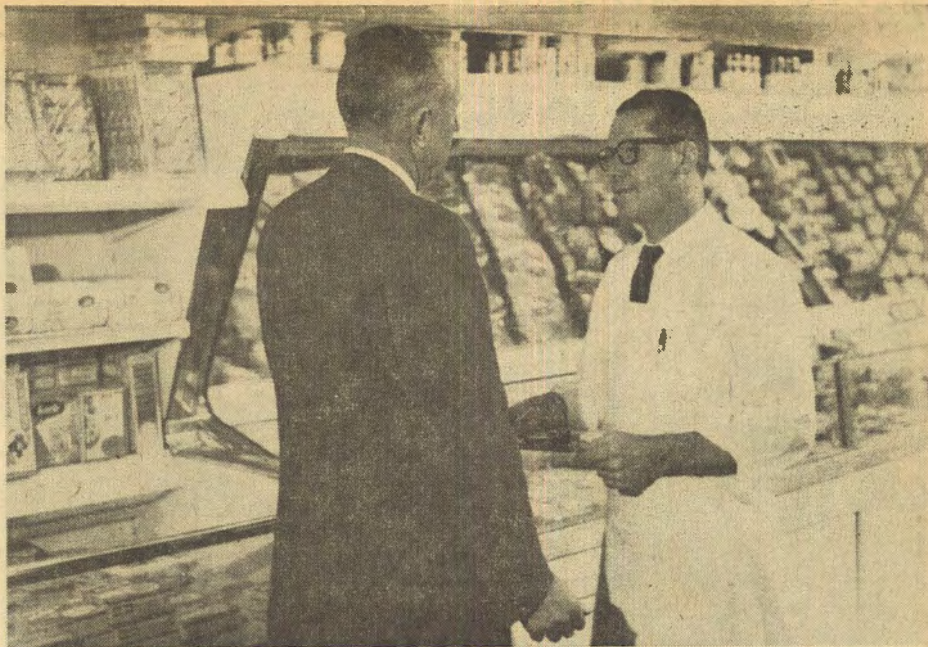
Non-Program Budgets

BUDGETS for the two SBC agencies not sharing in Cooperative Program receipts have been reported. The Sunday School Board's total budget for 1961 is \$28,448,026, for 1962 \$30,100,000. The Stewardship Commission's 1961 budget is \$246,520. For 1962 it is tentatively \$251,000. Convention action subjects these budgets to review through the Executive Committee of SBC along with other agencies. Stewardship Commission expects to support its work from sales of Forward Program and other stewardship materials.

To Stay in Nashville

THE Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee will keep its offices in Nashville after a year in which it considered relocating in another city, with Tulsa, Washington and Memphis among cities suggested or mentioned.

The decision was reached at its semi-annual meeting. It authorized a subcommittee to "investigate . . . a site for a building in Nashville for the Executive Committee and (several) other agencies and commissions of the Convention in Nashville.



THIS is a scene from "The Deacon-led Spiritual Growth Program" in a series of two new Broadman filmstrips on deacons. This filmstrip outlines a program for church members to be visited by deacons assigned to family groups. Here, a deacon visits an evangelistic prospect at his work. The second filmstrip, "The Ministry of the Deacon," discusses election, rotation, training and spiritual task of the deacon. ■

Two New Filmstrips Deacons' Training Aids

THE first visual aids for the training of deacons have just been released by Broadman Films. Two filmstrips, designed for use in state conferences, associational meetings and churches, are entitled *The Ministry of the Deacon* and *The Deacon-led Spiritual Growth Program*.

Budget Over \$1 Million

THE New Orleans Seminary has approved an operating budget of \$1,003,000 for 1961-62 fiscal year, beginning August 1, 1961, Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, Seminary president, has announced. Revenue to meet the budget will come from an estimated allocation of over \$500,000 from the Southern Baptist Convention, Seminary endowment, gifts, and student fees and rentals.

Following a policy already adopted by the other five SBC seminaries, the board voted to increase the matriculation fee per semester from \$35 to \$50. There are no tuition charges at the seminaries.

In other action the Board promoted Dr. Robert R. Soileau to

associate professor of theology and Dr. Harold L. Rutledge to associate professor of psychology and counseling. Two new faculty residences will be built at a cost of \$24,500.

Maddox at Furman

J. CORDELL Maddox, associate director of the Brotherhood Department of the South Carolina Convention, will join the administration of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., April 1 as alumni secretary, Furman Alumni Association President J. W. Marshall has announced. Mr. Maddox, of LaGrange, Ga., a Furman graduate, will be in charge of the alumni program for Furman's 14,000 former students now located in every state and in 23 foreign nations.

Receives Degree

ROBERT PROCTOR, associate Professor of Religious Education at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has been awarded his Doctor of Education degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Proctor is a native of Gadsen, Alabama. ■



—Photo by Effie Giacomini

GROUND breaking for new educational building, Second Church, Clarksville.

Clear Creek Association

Paul E. Wilhelm, Missionary.

REV. GEORGE Domerese, pastor of Second Church, Clarksville, lifts the first shovel of dirt in a ground breaking ceremony Feb. 12, for a new educational building. Other adults shown in the front row of the picture are: Paul E. Wilhelm, associational missionary; Clovis Feltner, Sunday School superintendent; Willis Jones, chairman of building committee; Mrs. Jones; Bill Coats, Training Union Director; Mrs. Coats; Mrs. Dovie Moore, WMU President; and Mrs. Domerese, wife of the pastor.

The new building will have 1,760 square feet of floor space which will consist of ten classrooms, a study, kitchen and recreation area. Located in the new addition will be the nursery, beginner, junior, intermediate, young people and young married people departments.

The church was organized in March, 1957, and now has a membership of 115, with a Sunday School enrollment of 135.

Plans for the building were drawn by the Department of Church Architecture, Baptist Sunday School Board. The new concrete block-and-frame building was made possible through a loan

from the Home Mission Board. The church property will have an estimated value of \$14,500 with the completion of the new building.

KIBLER CHURCH where Rev. Charles Chesser, Jr., is pastor, and First Church, Ozark, where Rev. Ben T. Haney is pastor, are using the "one for one" Sunday School enlargement program.

GROUP training schools were held Feb. 27 through March 3 at First Churches Clarksville, Ozark, and Van Buren. Group Superintendents in charge are Julian Rowton, First Church, Clarksville; Faber L. Tyler, who is also superintendent of training, First Church, Ozark; and Frank Lamb, First Church, Van Buren. Rev. Ben T. Haney, pastor of First Church, Ozark, is associational Sunday School superintendent.

REV. CHARLES Chesser, Jr., associational Training Union director, used the combined association and district TU staffs in a rally Feb. 20 at First Church, Ozark. One hundred thirty-five were present. Clarksville, First, had the most present with a total of 40. Calvary was awarded the percentage banner for having 144 per cent of their membership pres-

ent. They also won the mileage banner. Rev. Tommie Hinson, pastor of First Church, Paris, brought the inspirational message.

THE SECOND Seminary Extension Center in Clear Creek Association was established at Alma, Feb. 10. Rev. S. A. Wiles, retired missionary, is the instructor for the course, "Heart of the New Testament." He is also instructor in the Center at Clarksville, where the fifth course is in progress.

THIRTY-FIVE were present for a music clinic held at First Church, Ozark, Feb. 21, with Willis Jones, associational music director, in charge of the program and conferences. Others assisting were: LeRoy McClard, State Music secretary, Dean Yeager, music director of First Church, Clarksville; Rev. Ben T. Haney, pastor of the host church; Rev. Fred Davis, member of KLYR radio staff of Clarksville; and Dwayne Fischer, music and educational director of First Church.

REV. CHARLES Hamm, of Van Buren, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Uniontown Church.

A **RECORD** attendance of 115 were present for the associational Brotherhood meeting at Ozark on Feb. 6. Christian Witness Leader Ovner Estes presented the inspirational speaker, Rev. Paul McCray, pastor of Grand Avenue Church, Fort Smith. Virgil Smith, associational Brotherhood president, was in charge of the program and presided at the meeting.

REV. CHARLES Duncan, chairman of Evangelism, presided at an afternoon and night evangelistic conference at First Church, Ozark, March 6.

Those appearing on the program were: Rev. S. A. Haley, Mission pastor in Van Buren; Rev. Charles Graves, pastor of First Church, Van Buren; Rev. Ben T. Haney, pastor of First Church, Ozark; Rev. Charles Chesser, Jr., pastor of Kibler Baptist Church; Rev. James A. Kent, pastor of churches in Hartman and Spadra; Paul E. Wilhelm associational missionary; Rev. J.

W. Burrows, moderator and pastor of Oak Grove Church; Rev. S. A. Wiles, retired missionary; Rev. O. L. Langston, pastor of First Church, Alma; Rev. George Domereze, pastor of Second Church, Clarksville; Rev. Alfred Duncan, pastor of Concord Church; Rev. Vernon Cavender, pastor of Webb City Church and Rev. Milton Edmonson, pastor of the Lamar Church. Music was led by Dwayne Fischer, of First Church, Van Buren.

Hope Association

SEVERAL new pastors have been called to churches in the association. Anderson Church has called Kelley Tingle, South Texarkana has called J. P. Skinner from Trinity Church of Bonham, Tex., and Guernsey Church has called Kelley Dickson, a student at Ouachita College and a member of Trinity Church, Texarkana. Rev. Dickson was ordained at Guernsey Church Feb. 26.

Centennial Association

ST. CHARLES Church has just completed a vestibule addition to its church building. A "Crown Him Lord" campaign is planned in the near future.

GILLETT Church will be in a revival Mar. 12-19. Rev. Jesse Whitley, pastor of Hebron Church, Little Rock, will be the evangelist.

SOUTHSIDE Mission reports three professions of faith and many rededications during its revival which closed Feb. 12.

THE Associational Brotherhood met Jan. 30 at First Church, DeWitt, with a very good attendance of 120 present. Raymond Lindsey, Little Rock insurance executive and member of Immanuel Church, Little Rock, spoke on "What Kind of a Christian Are You?"

Little River Association

THE 1961 associational Evangelistic Rally will be held Mar. 9 at Central Church, Mineral Springs. Dr. Paul Roberts, pastor of First Church, Little Rock, will be guest speaker.

Trinity Association

MARKED Tree Church has pledged \$200 to the goal of a B.S.U. Center at State College, Jonesboro. The association goal is \$1,200.

Washington-Madison Association

By DR. ALEXANDER BEST

LINCOLN Church is, presently engaged in a remodeling program which includes the conversion of the old auditorium into Sunday School departments and classrooms. The church was led recently in a week's revival services by Preston Baumgardner, pastor at Dutch Mills. Rev. Joe Powers, pastor, reports that it was a good church revival.

DR. FORREST Maddox has been called as pastor of Sulphur City Church and plans to move on the field in the near future. Rev. Maddox served as pastor of this church on a previous occasion. We welcome him back to this association and wish him a very fruitful ministry on this field.

Caroline Association

CAROLINE Association will conduct three One-Day Vacation Bible School Clinics, on Mar. 30. These will be held simultaneously at Carlisle, Old Austin, and Toltec.

Joe Barbour, pastor at Caney Creek and Associational Vacation Bible School superintendent, will be in charge of the clinic at Toltec. W. T. Byrum, pastor at Hazen and Associational Sunday School Superintendent, will have charge of the clinic at Carlisle, and Superintendent of Missions J. M. James will direct the one at Old Austin.

THE Associational W.M.U. exceeded its goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering by \$500.

The goal was 13 percent increase over last year, or \$3,181.49. Mrs. J. P. Lowman, of Cabot, is president.

THE following churches and missions are engaged in revival meetings or will be in the near future: Austin Station, Caney Creek, Des Arc, England, Hazen, Keo, Lonoke, Mt. Springs Mission, Old Austin, Pleasant Hill, Wattensaw, and Cocklebur Mission. Cabot had a good revival last week. Perhaps there will be others that will conduct a spring revival.

There are 2,672 resident members represented in the above churches. If each member would pray earnestly and strive sincerely to lead just one lost soul to Christ and 10 percent succeeded, there would be 267 conversions.

Gainesville Association

By DALE MADDUX

L. E. COLEMAN, associate, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, was the speaker for the quarterly Brotherhood Rally of Gainesville. Thirty-five men attended the meeting at the Tipperary Church, near Knobel. Local Brotherhood presidents attended 100 per cent (there are only two organizations in the association). They are A. G. Hamra, Rector, and William Sheffield, Leonard.

Seven churches were represented by their pastors and not less than three men from any one church were there. Rev. Eugene Dudley, Knobel Church, is the associational Brotherhood president.

New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Church	Association	Pastor
New Budgets:		
Hindsville	Washington-Mad.	Bilo Dove
Mammoth Springs, First	Big Creek	E. O. Flowers
Montrose, Sardis	Ashley County	L. J. Tucker
Patterson, First	Woodruff	Emanuel Long
Pleasant Valley, Sidon	White County	None
		(Mrs. E. M. Bennett, Treasurer)
One Month Free Trial Offer:		
Monticello, Second	Bartholomew	Jesse Holcomb

[The Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine will be sent free of charge for one month to any church considering including the Newsmagazine in the church budget. The Newsmagazine will be sent free of charge for three months to any newly organized church in Arkansas on request of the pastor or church and receipt of its list of names and addresses.]

The Bookshelf

Introducing **Christian Ethics**, by Henlee H. Barnette, Broadman Press, 1961, \$3.75

Christians today are necessarily concerned as never before about the relation of faith to the great moral and social issues. In this book Dr. Barnette, a professor of Christian Ethics at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, deals with contemporary problems in the light of biblical teaching and with the application of the Christian faith to social problems.

In a section dealing with "The Minister and Race Tensions," he writes:

"The 'key man' in leading the churches to act responsibly in race relations is the minister. To fulfill effectively this role, he must become intelligent about the race problem. This involves not only an academic knowledge of the problem, but also getting acquainted with individuals of minority groups in their local situations. He must discover how they live in the community and what their grievances and hopes really are. Then the minister can find creative ways of establishing better understanding between all members of the community.

"People are more influenced by the

minister's pattern of life than by his moral precepts. By being Christian in his own attitudes and actions in racial problems, the minister can influence his parishioners to be more Christian in theirs.

"Further, the minister is a prophet of God, speaking his message to men. If he declares 'the whole counsel of God,' this will involve relating Christian principles to moral problems. For the Bible contains ethical teachings with implications for all the issues of life. The minister's emphasis should be primarily upon these moral principles rather than upon the solution of social problems for which he has little or no technical competency. In regard to race relations, for example, he can stress the biblical principles of the oneness of humanity (Acts 17:26), of unity in Christ (Gal. 3:28), of love to neighbor (Matt. 22:36-40), of the worth of the individual (Mark 8:36; Matt. 12:12), and of the impartiality of God concerning persons (Acts 10:34-35).

"Relating these principles to the concrete problems of Human relations will require courage, intelligence, and perhaps sacrifice on the part of the minister. Nevertheless, he must 'speak the truth in love' and remember that it is often the fate of God's prophets to suffer for 'righteousness' sake." ■

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

By **BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.**
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

'Tribute to Deacons'

CRITICISM is often levelled at deacons, and sometimes rightly so. But they contribute more to the kingdom of God than they are credited with.



DR. SELPH

The word translated deacon in the New Testament means "a servant" or "to serve." Deaconship is a ministry rather than an office. The following examples illustrate this.

Deacon Wiley Hutchins and wife, Greene County, Arkansas, opened their home for church services in 1840. Five couples met and organized the Mt. Zion Baptist church that summer. Soon they wanted a house in which to worship; friends in the community met with them and helped erect a small, log building.

From Wynne, Arkansas about 60 miles away, Deacons Ajax Tyre, Thomas White, and John P. Hydric heard about this work and came to assist. They stayed on the grounds until it was finished. Later, Mr. Hutchins returned this favor and this quartet of deacons cooperated until their four church buildings were erected.

Deacons White and Tyre played an important part in a number of churches in eastern Arkansas. Mr. White was clerk of Macedonia church and Mt. Zion Association and a leader in his community. He and his wife opened their home to Baptists, especially preachers.

Mr. Ajax Tyre and his brother helped organize and support several churches in northeast Arkansas. Mr. Tyre and wife joined the Lebanon church in Cross County in the late 1840's. When the Mt. Zion Association was organized in 1852, he was elected clerk which office he held until his death. ■



The Under-Paraclete

THE preacher is a *paraclete*. Indeed, the Holy Spirit is a *paraclete*, according to John 14. As *paraclete*, the Holy Spirit is exhorter, persuader, and comforter. But so also is the minister of Christ a *paraclete*.

There are many evidences to this effect in the New Testament. One example will suffice. According to Acts 14:22 the apostles went to Derbe "exhorting them to continue in the faith." *Exhorting* is from the verb *parakaleo* associated with the noun *paraclete*. But here, significantly, the reference is to mere men playing the role of the *paraclete*.

So, there is a sense in which the roles of the Holy Spirit and of the minister are parallel. The minister, of course, must exercise care

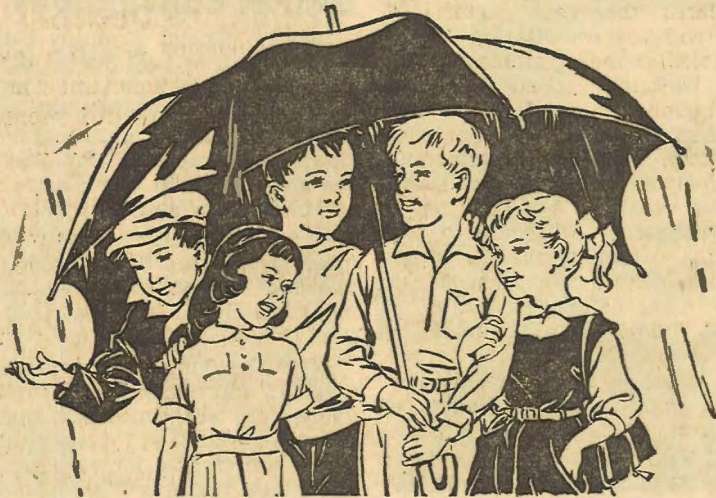
not to preempt the role of the Spirit. At the same time, the minister is the medium through which the Spirit operates. For the Spirit does not perform His functions in a vacuum.

All of which means that ideally the minister becomes a spokesman of the Spirit. The eminent Baptist theologian of England, H. Wheeler Robinson, once urged that we "neither look for a revelation of Spirit divorced from any medium, and consequently inexpressible, nor reject such revelation because it is conditioned by the medium it necessarily employs."

So, the minister is a sort of under-*paraclete*; at least, he ought to be. As such he should be received as an instrument of the Holy Spirit Who, of course, is the *paraclete-in-chief*. ■

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New Orleans Seminary

The Ancient Umbrella



By G. JORDAN

A MAN did it! Yes, we give him credit for making the fancy parasol into an umbrella protecting from the rain. Of course, he was a rather eccentric person, but he was willing to defy an established custom.

From antiquity the umbrella had been used by the people of the Far East, but only as a protection from the burning heat and glare of the sun. No one had ever thought of using them in any other way.

Then came Jonas Hanway, a world traveler. He feared neither sun nor man, but he disliked the rain that beat against his face and blinded his vision. Watching the ladies with their beautiful sunshades he had an idea. Because of his inspiration, the sunshade became a shade against rain. The umbrella was born.

Since the earliest days of Japan as an empire, the Japanese have used sunshades. In early Greece and Rome the men and the women used sunshades. The early ones had bamboo or rattan ribs and were covered with oiled paper. Later, beautifully patterned silk was used to cover them.

For thousands of years the Chinese have used the umbrella as a protection from the sun. In Siam and Burma the umbrella has been an emblem of rank, and ladies have indeed been proud of their sunshades. From Asiatic countries umbrellas traveled to far lands as their usefulness and beauty were recognized.

From Italy to England the sunshade went. There its popularity spread rapidly during the eighteenth century, but there again men scorned the use of such an effeminate article. Then after the daring Jonas proved their worth as a protection against rain, the men fell into line. Today some of England's most famous men seldom appear

without umbrellas even though the sun is shining.

The construction of the first umbrellas used by men was crude. Often they fell apart, sometimes at a most critical moment. But time changes all. While the construction of today's umbrella is much like that of its great-grandmother, its covering is quite different. The ribs have changed from bamboo to steel. The oiled-paper top has changed to silk or, for cheaper ones, to gloria or alpaca.

In 1848 William Sangster patented the use of alpaca as a covering for umbrellas. The rib of steel, a great improvement, was introduced by Sam-

uel Fox in 1852. Because of its shape, it gave added strength to the umbrella.

Much of the silk used for coverings came from Lyons and Creffield, in England. English manufacturers gained wealth and prestige in the umbrella business as they made excellent ones, and produced large quantities both for home use and for foreign trade. The handles were often beautifully carved and made of various and often costly materials.

Parasols appeared in religious ceremonies in ancient times. The maidens of those days carried parasols in certain festivals along with other sacred instruments. Matrons were followed by slaves bearing crude sunshades to protect madame from the sun's rays.

In India the Maratha princes had the title "lord of umbrellas." In 1855 the governor general of India was spoken of as "the monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the Eastern countries."

While the parasol gives way to the modern umbrella, its history remains, glorified by pomp, ceremony, and native customs. ■

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BLOW, WIND

By LOUISE HANNAH KOHR

*March wind is like
Loud little boys,
Banging doors
And making noise.
But when it's sleepy,
March wind sighs
And whispers soft
Wind lullabies.*

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

God's Wondrous World

Today's Magic City

By THELMA C. CARTER

A NATURALIST from our country visited Brasilia, the new, exciting city of South America. He wrote, "When I walked into this strange, beautiful city, I saw Nature's patterns everywhere."

These patterns are seen in the dome-shaped buildings, towers, funnellike and bowl-shaped slab buildings and stilt buildings in the magic city of Brasilia.

One visitor, while seeing the city, was reminded of anthills, beehives, and birds' nests. Brasilia's Senate, the government building, is dome-shaped, resembling a giant anthill with its many mysterious inner chambers. A church in Brasilia resembles an upside-down funnel.

This fantastic city has rows of buildings looking like beehives. Many buildings are on stilts, resembling the housing plan that tree animals and sea

birds have used for centuries.

The palace is a low, boxlike building. It causes one to think of the exquisite workmanship of those who built Solomon's Temple. The Bible says of this fine workmanship, "Upon the top of the pillars was lily work" (1 Kings 7:22).

People marvel at the miracle of this great city of Brasilia. It has been built on land that was once matted jungle and wild bushland. In a matter of only a few years, the city has risen and is now growing as quickly as the wild grasses and vines that once covered the land.

People are forever wanting something new, something different, and something better. Strangely, that which they use has been a part of God's divinely planned world since the beginning of time. ■

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DEPARTMENTS

Sunday School

Sunday School Associate

MRS. J. E. Humphrey of Little Rock assumes duties as an associate in the Sunday School Department Mar. 6, 1961.

She will be director of Elementary Work giving most of her attention to the Nursery, Beginner, and Primary Departments of Sunday School work.

"Mary Emma" as she is affectionately known among her church and denominational friends is qualified to help the churches develop their ministry to the children. She did college work at Louisiana Tech and at Louisiana State University, has taught public school and served in the denomination. Her seven and one-half years with the Baptist Book Store brought her close acquaintance with both the people and materials in Childrens work. She served as bookkeeper and later as office supervisor. For many years she has served as state-approved Primary worker and she has been Elementary director at Immanuel Church, Little Rock, for the past three years.

Mrs. Humphrey resides in Little Rock where her husband works. They are the parents of three sons and carry pictures of three grandchildren.

Lawson Hatfield, department secre-



MRS. HUMPHREY

tary, will give his fullest attention to the development and assistance of associational Sunday School work. Mrs. Humphrey will assist in associational and church campaigns including Teaching Clinics and Enlargement campaigns. — Lawson Hatfield, Secretary ■

Training Union

District Conventions

EIGHT district Training Union conventions will be held during the week of Mar. 13, 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. The conventions will be held on Monday at Springdale and Nashville; on Tuesday at Monticello and Ozark; on Thursday at Benton and Mountain View; and on Friday at Forrest City and Paragould.

At 6:40 p.m. there will be an important meeting of sword drill, Junior memory-sword drill and speakers' tournament participants and judges at each convention.

After the Junior memory-sword drill, speakers' tournaments and Intermediate sword drill are conducted, district approved workers will conduct Training Union conferences for each department. The state Training Union secretary or associate will be present to conduct a conference for pastors and deacons with the showing of the new film strip on the Deacon Led Spiritual Growth Program. —Ralph W. Davis, Secretary ■

Missionary Union

A Silent World

HAVE YOU ever thought what it would be like to wake up each morning in a silent world? No sounds of laughter or music. No cry from your own child in distress. Not even noise from a busy street. But sadder still, what if you were unable to hear the name of Jesus who came to make the deaf to hear?



MISS COOPER

The deaf are now "hearing" about Jesus through the ministry of 17 dedicated Southern Baptist missionaries. In Seattle, Wash., Camille Poe, an alert ten-year-old, interprets her parents' words to the hearing and relays conversation back to them. On Sundays Camille translates the pastor's sermons to a deaf congregation that the Poes have persuaded to attend church. When asked how she manages the preacher's vocabulary, Camille said, "Sometimes I have a little trouble with the big words, but I think I get most of the sermons."

Programs for silent people have been established in local churches throughout the Convention. Four motion pictures of sermons in sign language and sound were made by Dr. Jackson Roddy.

Allocation for the deaf in the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions is \$30,000. Don't YOU want to have a part in this fine work along with many other areas of Home Mission endeavor?

Brotherhood

Brotherhood Publications

THE ANNUAL "Way Sheet," for State and District Brotherhood Officers, will reach these officers about Mar. 15.



MR. TULL

It is necessary to wait until after the State Brotherhood Convention meeting is over before the "Way Sheet" can be made up.

The "Way Sheet" gives the names and addresses of all State and District Brotherhood officers. It sets out the duties of each, and something

of the possibilities of service in each area of Brotherhood work on every level. The "Way Sheet" is issued once every year.

The "Brotherhood Challenger": The "Challenger" is a quarterly publication of the Department, sent out to every pastor in the state, every state, district, and associational Brotherhood officer, to every church Brotherhood president, and to every man whose name has been sent in by a pastor or by others, or to every man who requests that his name be put on the mailing list. The "Challenger" is a news sheet, designed to keep Brotherhood men throughout

the state informed, both as to what has been done recently in Brotherhood and also about coming events in Brotherhood work on every level.

If you have not been receiving the "Challenger," let us know, and we will put you on the mailing list.

The "Brotherhood Informer": The "Informer" is a new publication of the Brotherhood Department, and it is particularly for the use of district and associational Brotherhood officers to help in planning their general programs of work and designated meetings; and setting out those emphases which will help to build Brotherhood work on every level. The "Informer" will be a quarterly publication.

Other Printed Helps: The Brotherhood Department also plans to send to each Brotherhood officer a set of suggestions which will help him to comprehend all of the responsibilities and privileges of his particular office in the light of the whole Brotherhood program; and also to make suggestions which will help these officers to plan for truly effective work within their particular area of service.

There are lists of Associational and Church Brotherhood officers which are missing from the files of the Brotherhood Department because they have never been sent in. Let this remind you to mail your list to us.

Address all correspondence to the Brotherhood Department, 302 Baptist Building, Little Rock.—Nelson Tull ■

The total offering goal is a 13 percent increase over last year's offering, which was \$58,628 in Arkansas. Remittance should be made through the church treasurer to Dr. S. A. Whitlow, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock.—Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer. ■

Annuity Board

Keep Payments Going

THE QUESTION is often asked and it is a vital one: Should a church which is in the retirement program continue its payments while without a pastor or even if it does have a pastor and the pastor is not in the retirement program?



DR. RUCKER

You will always remember that a Baptist church is an autonomous body. It can do whatever it wants to do. It can continue full payment, partial payment, or stop altogether.

We strongly urge the churches to continue their full payments for this reason: Many of our older men retired on an annuity much larger than they would have drawn if it was based on the actual dues that they paid in. These older men were near retirement age before the retirement program was begun in Arkansas. The state Convention said to all of them: if you will get in the program we will give you credit for all the prior years of service as if you had paid dues into the program. We, as a Convention, out of appreciation for your faithful service will provide the funds somehow. The money that the churches pay in when they are without a pastor or the dues paid by a church when its pastor is not participating goes into this Church and Convention fund for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Church treasurers, we trust that you will encourage the churches to never miss a payment.—T. K. Rucker, Field Representative. ■

ATTENTION!

Deacons, WMS, Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood . . . Send your pastor and his wife to the Holy Land and Europe — June 13-July 11 . . . Because of world conditions — 1961 is the year to visit lands of the Bible.

Tour designed for Southern Baptists to give them an opportunity to visit Europe, Holy Land and our Missionaries . . . See the steady progress of our Baptist work . . . First class hotels, fine foods, the best guides . . . Tour of a lifetime . . . 28 unforgettable days. Send for beautiful tour folder:

REV. JACK V. TESH
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
649-30th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Church Music

Errata

IT WAS erroneously announced in the Church Music Notes, church music department promotional letter, that the State Primary Festival, Mar. 11, would be held in Immanuel Church, Little Rock. The correct location is Baptist Tabernacle Church, 924 Pine Street, Little Rock.



MR. McCLARD

Schedule for the Festival will be as follows:

- 9:30 a.m. — Registration and assignment
- 10:00 a.m. — Adjudication of one-half of choirs. Rehearsal of one-half of choirs
- 11:00 a.m. — Rehearsal of other one-half of choirs. Adjudication of other one-half of choirs.

12:00 Noon — Sack Lunch — 5 cents for drinks.

12:30 p.m. — Rehearsal of select voices.

1:00 p.m. — Festival program.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the festival. There is no admission charge.

On Friday, Mar. 10, a similar festival will be conducted at Grand Avenue Church, Ft. Smith for northwest Arkansas. The schedule for this festival is as follows:

4:15 p.m. — Registration and assignment.

4:30 p.m. — Combined choir rehearsal.

5:30 p.m. — Sack lunch — drinks five cents.

6:15 p.m. — Adjudication of choirs Rehearsal of small ensemble.

7:00 p.m. — Festival program.

You are invited to attend these festivals as a listener even if you do not care to participate. Hearing the other choirs will do much to stimulate the graded choir program in your church. —LeRoy McClard, Secretary. ■

FILL SPRING HOURS WITH GOOD READING...



for your youngsters

OZARK OBIE
by Virginia Whitman

Obie wanted more than anything else to buy a rifle and kill a deer. Then maybe his folks would stop calling him "our baby boy." See what happens in his exciting summer. Ages 11-14. (26b) **\$2.95**

THE SKY TRAIN

by Oren Arnold

Rod hadn't wanted to go to the old run-down summer camp, but an amazing discovery in an abandoned tunnel led to the best summer ever! Plenty of action for ages 9-13. (26b) **\$2.95**

... new picture books

I HELP TOO

by Alma May Scarborough

All young children love to help. Through simple text and large full-color pictures this book shows ways little ones "help" at home. Ages 2-4. (26b) Board, 60¢; Cloth, **\$1.00**

JESUS' FIRST TRIP

by Robbie Trent

The story of Mary and Joseph's flight to Egypt, simply told for ages 2-4. (26b) Board, 60¢; Cloth, **\$1.00**

THE SINGING BELLS

by Anita Scott Coleman

The Bells were a very special family. But when TV came into their home, they found they were special in a more important way. Ages 6-8. (26b) Board, 60¢; Cloth, **\$1.00**

TODAY . . . visit, phone, or order from your BAPTIST BOOK STORE

The Promise of the Spirit

By REV. HUGH CANTRELL
Pastor, First Church, Stephens

March 12, 1961
Bible Material: John 14

THE last verse of this chapter shows that the entire chapter was spoken while Jesus and the eleven reclined at table in the upper room. The connection is direct. Jesus spoke of leaving the disciples (13:33); he bade them to love each other when he would be gone and to remember how he had loved them while he was with them. Then he had to warn Peter who was determined to leave with Jesus. It was all very depressing for these disciples who did not understand. This situation Jesus meets with the comforting explanation of his departure.



MR. CANTRELL

I. Let not Your Heart be Troubled, 14:1

"STOP letting your heart be troubled!" because you have no reason to be troubled. The departure of Jesus, rightly understood, is no cause for distress. On the contrary, though it is a departure it is a cause for rejoicing. Beside this negative command Jesus places a double, positive command: Believe in God, in addition, believe in me.

This is not said with reference to general faith in God and in Jesus, but with reference to trust in God and in Jesus as regards the departure of Jesus. God sent Jesus on his mission and desires his return now that his mission is being completed. Jesus came on this mission, is now completing it, and thus returns to God. And this mission, planned and carried out by God and by Jesus, opens heaven for the disciples and for all who believe and shall believe.

II. If Ye Love Me, 14:15-19

THIS is the love of intelligent comprehension and purposeful devotion, not merely the love of liking and personal preference. The condition expects this love, yet bids the disciples to question themselves whether or not they have it and whether they show it.

The existence of love for Jesus is easy to determine, "My commandments (precepts) will you keep (guard)." These precepts are the gospel teachings of Jesus. The idea is watchful care, to cherish and to hold as a treasure, to take all pains not to lose.

Verse 16 is one of the great promise verses of all time. He promises the Paraclete. This word is variously trans-

lated as Comforter and Advocate, but no known translation quite carries its meaning. It is a compound word coming from a preposition meaning alongside of and the verb "to call" and it came to mean one called alongside of with power to supply one's need.

Jesus will request the Father and he will send another comforter. The word for another indicates another of the same kind. Jesus has been alongside them to supply their needs. Now he is to request another of the same kind as he has been who will come at their invitation and will be with them forever.

In verse 17 Jesus names this helper, "The Spirit of Truth." He also lays down the characteristic which makes him indispensable to the Christian and beyond the interference of the world. The word which is translated receive is commonly translated either receive or take.

It was the contention of the late Hershey W. Davis that the translators missed their interpretation of the word here and that it should have been translated take.

The world is about to take Jesus. Each of the apostles will be taken by murderous hands except John and he will be taken to Patmos. But this supplier of their needs cannot be taken by the world because the world cannot see him. They will not be left as orphans.

They will have the Spirit with all that the Spirit is able to do on the strength of the completed, redemptive work of Jesus.

III. In that Day You shall Know, 14:20-23

IN that day refers to Pentecost. Even if day is taken in the broader sense of season or time, this time starts with Pentecost when the Father "shall give" them this Helper. In that day and from then on they shall know two mighty facts.

The first is, "I myself am in the Father," an abbreviation of v. 10 which adds, "and the Father in me." The abbreviation is natural since the fuller statement is still in mind, and since the addition now follows, "In You, and You in Me."

What they are now bidden to believe on the evidence of Jesus in the flesh, on that day they will actually realize. This will be true because the Spirit will descend upon them with miraculous manifestations. These will come from the Father and from their exalted Lord.

Then they will know in a direct way that He with whom they had walked in the flesh, He whom they had seen risen

in power from the dead, He whom they had beheld lifted up in glory on high, is, indeed true God, that He is one with the Father, or as He himself states it, "I myself am in the Father."

For us who were not present at Pentecost the miraculous experiences of that day cannot be repeated; we have them only in the words of the apostles. But the abiding effect of the Spirit is added to the words of the Apostles and in this way we, too, realize that the Son, our Saviour Jesus, is "in the Father."

For all the love, grace, mercy, light, comfort, joy, hope, and glory, as offered by the Father and the Son, is one.

IV. He that Loveth Me Not Keepeth Not My Word, 14:24

REFUSAL to cherish the word means rejection of the Father, with all the consequences it involves. The consequence here stressed is the loss of the love of the Father. He, indeed, would extend this love with all its blessings, but they who belong to the world and show it by rejecting the word of the great Sender of Jesus make any reception of the Father's love and blessings on their part utterly impossible.

V. These Things I Have Spoken, 14:25

THIS refers to the discourses of the previous evening, but embodies all that Jesus had spoken while on earth.

VI. Will Teach All Things and Bring All Things to Remembrance, 14:26

WE see the fulfillment of this promise in the apostolic epistles and in the hearts and minds of all who, like the 3,000 at Pentecost, continue steadfastly in the apostles' teaching.

The second all is narrower and deals with the words spoken by Jesus. This promise of Jesus assures the eleven that by means of his inspiration, they will recall every utterance of Jesus in its true meaning as they come to need it.

VII. Peace, 14:27

"PEACE to you!" occurs in the scriptures as greeting on arrival and as a farewell greeting. This does not apply here, nor does Jesus use any of the forms of greeting. Yet these forms must have been in his mind with his departure so near at hand. It is thus that Jesus now speaks of peace. What human friends at parting wish each other in their poor human way, Jesus actually gives.

The security and well-being intended by this peace relate to far more than protection in the hour of danger; they refer to the relation of the disciples to God. "Peace" is a central concept and should not be reduced by being in some way turned into mere feeling. ■

Attendance Report

February 26, 1961

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alpena	93	68	
Armored	146	129	1
Benton, First	689	137	
Berryville, First	195	82	
Bevine, First	75	73	
Camden			
Cullendale, First	460	210	1
First	537	203	
Hillside	135	84	
Cherry Valley, First	106	72	
Crossett, Mt. Olive No. 2	248	114	
El Dorado			
First	919	282	1
Immanuel	642	331	6
Parkview	276	104	
Trinity	227	119	
Ft. Smith			
Grand Avenue	694	268	4
Kelley Height	189	87	
Trinity	299	133	1
Fountain Hill, First	61	24	
Gentry, First	237	90	2
Hampton, First	166	60	
Harrisburg, Calvary Harrison,	156	92	9
Eagle Heights	279	121	1
Hot Springs, Park Pl. Jacksonville	522	159	
First	642	283	12
Gravel Ridge	143	90	
Second	276	117	3
Levy	585	232	3
Little Rock			
Forest Highlands	164	84	6
Gaines Street	442	260	3
Immanuel	1323	503	3
Second	811	244	3
South Highland	632	255	8
Magnolia, Central	755	296	
McGehee, First	482	197	
Mountain Home, East Side	64	54	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	796	261	8
Central	367	106	8
Highway	217	122	
Park Hill	733	225	
Sylvan Hills First	332	184	1
Pea Ridge, First	159	75	2
Pine Bluff			
Sulphur Springs	83	50	1
Watson Chapel	108	52	
Springdale, First	576	191	1
Trumann			
Pleasant Valley	65	27	
Van Buren, First	417	153	1
Waldron, First	282	90	5
West Memphis, Calvary	234	118	
Widener	38	32	

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A Smile or Two

What, No Metracal?

A TRAMP had heard that obese ladies were a soft touch. They were so good-hearted that they would give unstintingly and without question. When he saw a stout woman coming along the street he stepped in front of her and put on his act.

"Lady," he entreated, "please have mercy on me. I'm penniless and starving. I haven't eaten for four days." "My word," she gasped, "I certainly wish I had your will power."

No X-ray Needed

DOCTOR — Did you tell that young man of yours what I thought of him?

DAUGHTER — Yes, dad, and he said that you were wrong in your diagnosis, as usual.

Antiques, Old and New

CUSTOMER—No, I never purchase antique glassware, it is so destructible.

CLERK—But, madam, all our antique glassware is now made of unbreakable glass.

Presto Change!

ON one of his rare trips to the city, an old hillbilly was so fascinated by a large building's elevators that he stood a long time in front of one.

An old lady, bent and shriveled, entered, a light flashed, and in an instant she was gone. Moments later, the same door opened and out stepped an attractive young woman.

Walking away sadly, the hillbilly muttered, "I shoulda brung Maggie."

Hard on the Quarter, Too

"WHAT was the hardest thing you learned at college?" asked the proud father.

"How to open pop bottles with a quarter," said the son.

Obviously

"I JUST can't sleep in this place," growled the hotel guest to the manager. "I didn't close my eyes all night!"

"That's your own fault, Sir," retorted the manager. "In order to sleep you must close your eyes, you know."

First Come—First Seated

NOT a man on the crowded bus rose to give the bundle-laden woman a seat. One young fellow, however, was more thoughtful than the other passengers.

Considerately, he tugged at her skirt and whispered: "Be on your toes at Market Street, lady. That's where I get off."

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COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

(Author of the new book, "Sir, I Have A Problem," at your Baptist Book Store.)

'Can't Feel Peace'

QUESTION: I have repented of my sins and trusted Christ as my Saviour the very best I know how, but there is something within me that will not leave it there. I can't feel peace so I keep trying to do it over and over. I pray and study my Bible long hours. At times I am so sure that everything is settled, then this mental torment returns. Please tell me what I should do.

ANSWER: See a good counselor and get at the cause of your difficulty. My guess is that you have a recurring depression. If you cannot find a specialist in emotional

disorders who will talk this thing through with you, your best recourse is to see your physician for an anti-depressant or a tranquilizer, or perhaps some other medical help. The body and mind are so inter-related that they often infect each other.

In the meantime, remember that God does not change with our changing emotions. If you have repented and trusted Christ as you say, you are as safe as the best of Christians.

Learn to play. Take all the stress out of your life that you can. And see if you cannot learn to live by your reason and common sense instead of by your emotions. Quit taking your mood swings so seriously. They too will pass.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 16 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri.) ■

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