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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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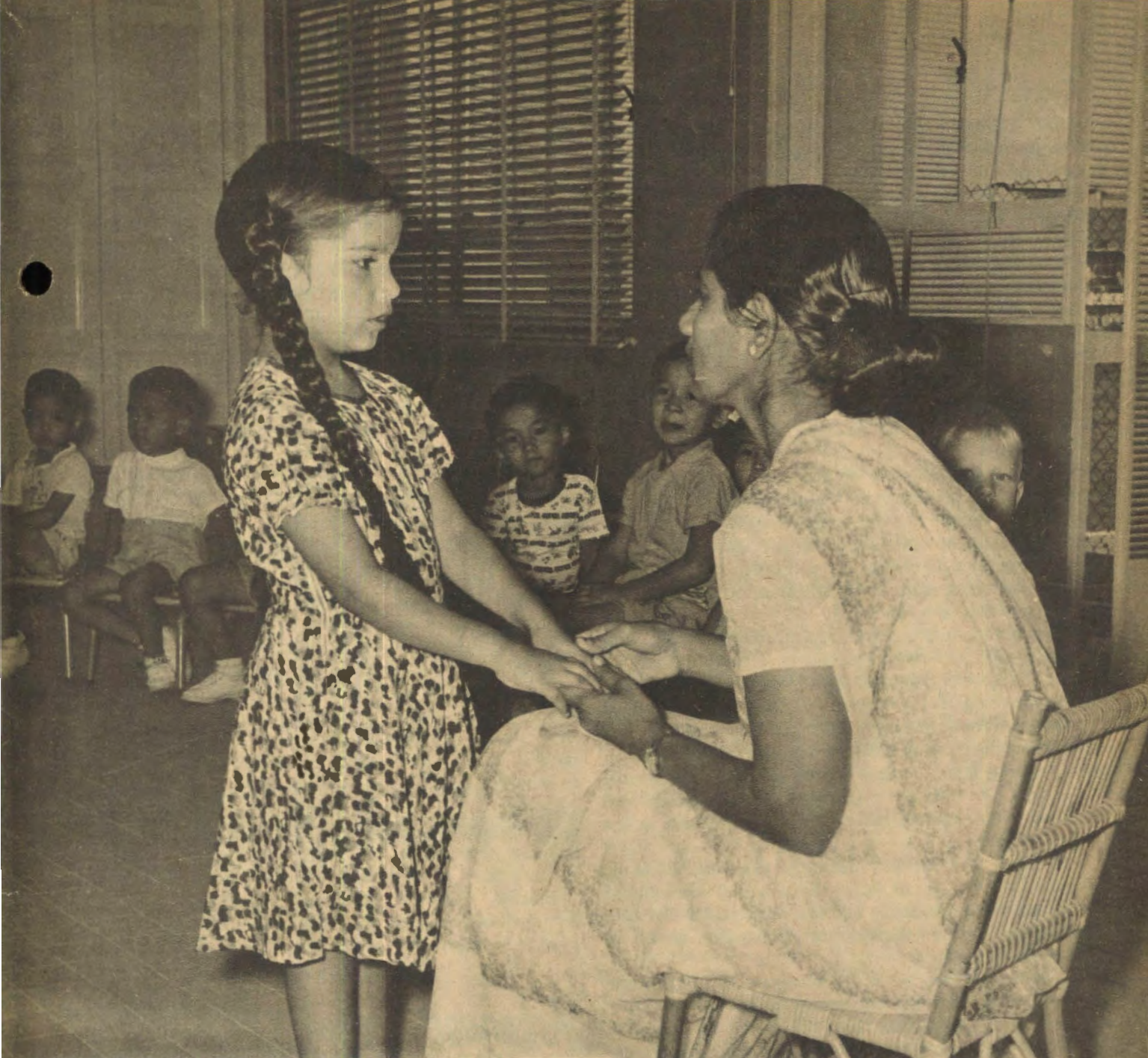
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Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine SEPTEMBER 24, 1964

Symposium on gambling, page 7

Facing Nov. 3

THE State Supreme Court has ruled that the ballot title of proposed Amendment 55, styled Garland County Legal Wagering Amendment, is not deceptive. Four of us Pulaski County taxpayers had charged in our suit to try to keep the proposed amendment off the ballot that the title was misleading and therefore defective. The court's ruling, based on published briefs by attorneys on both sides, oral arguments of the attorneys, and research by the justices themselves, assures the proposed amendment of a place on the ballot of the Nov. 3 election.

As one of the litigants in this suit, I am personally grateful to the Supreme Court for its co-operation in making it possible for us to be heard in the brief time that remained before the deadline for the printing of the official ballot.

One thing of real value to the campaign against the proposed gambling (wagering) amendment has been accomplished through the attendant publicity of the case in court. Many of the voters of the state have been alerted to the true nature of the proposal. This will most certainly, we believe, result in a heavier vote against the proposed amendment.

As Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., state president of Churches United Against Gambling, said in an appearance before the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention on Tuesday of last week, there is little regret that the gambling amendment is to be on the ballot. For in the long run, it will be far better to have it on the ballot and see it soundly voted down by the people of Arkansas than to have it ruled off the ballot and face us with a two-year fight before the showdown in the election of 1966.

Why, then, did we well-meaning taxpayers, all of us active in CUAG, try to keep the proposed amendment off the ballot? We honestly felt the proposed ballot title was deceptive and misleading and felt honor bound to challenge it.

But now our case is "water over the dam" and the work for every conscientious citizen is cut out for him from now through election day, Nov. 3. Let us do everything we can to keep Arkansas alert to the issue before us. As this goes into print, only about a week remains for those who have not secured their 1964 poll tax receipts to get them. Remember, the deadline for this is not Nov. 3 but Oct. 1. If you do not pay the 1964 poll tax by Oct. 1, you cannot vote in the state election on Nov. 3.

Moral catastrophe

OUR anti-gambling organization—Churches United Against Gambling—has been castigated by a Pine Bluff Episcopal minister, Rev. James S. Cox Jr., vicar of Grace Episcopal Church, as "misrepresentation of the facts." Mr. Cox wants everybody to know that not all churches are against gambling.

ON the move . . . from town to town . . . from one section of the city to another . . . and what should a Baptist do about his church membership? Some pertinent thoughts on the subject are revealed in the editorial, "How Choose a Church," on page 3.

ALL Arkansas Baptists, especially messengers to the Arkansas State Convention at El Dorado in November, will want to study page 5 very carefully. There will be found the recommendations of the Executive Board to the Convention. Included is the suggested budget for 1965.

ONE of the Little Rock pastors, Dale Cowling, gives us his thoughts on the legalizing of gambling in Garland County. He's the author of our "From the Pastor's Study," page 12, and he writes "The Christian's Answer."

COVER story, page 4.

The vicar's point is well taken. Churches United Against Gambling is made up of Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Assembly of God and Christian churches of the state. But it is not closed to any others who oppose gambling as inherently evil and contradictory of the teachings of Christ as stated clearly in the New Testament.

It can also be said that not all Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Assembly of God members, and members of Christian churches are against gambling. But how any professing Christian—regardless of his church or denominational affiliation—can know what gambling is and what the Christian religion stands for and then vote for the legalization of this vice is beyond the comprehension of many of us.

It is hard to deal with a skunk without smelling his "perfume." But if it comes to "dealing" with a skunk or letting him live with you, you've got to oust the skunk, even if you get sprayed in the process.

(Continued on page 5)

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

MEMBER:
Southern Baptist Press Ass'n
Associated Church Press
Evangelical Press Ass'n

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

How choose a church

PEOPLE are moving about today as never before, and they are realizing that as much as they may love the old home church, it is wise in almost every instance to establish a church relationship in the community where they live. If you are one of those multitudes, what should be the conditions of your choice? If I were in your position, I would ask myself these questions.

(1) Join the nearest church? Not necessarily. Why should the church geographically closest to my house have any prior claim on my loyalty? Every alert church is providing adequate parking space for worshippers, so that no church is farther from your house than the distance from your front door to your automobile. It may be that the nearest church, but the argument that "we are just around the corner from you and you can let the children walk to Sunday School" has always appeared to me to be an invitation to take church membership lightly.

(2) Join the largest church? Not necessarily, any more than I would decide against joining a church simply because it was the largest (or smallest) church in town. Size is relative. Some of our members came to us from churches of more than 6,000 or 7,000 members. By comparison we are just a little family. Others

have come to us from churches of a 100 members or fewer. When is a church too large? When its members no longer feel the need to know or care for each other.

(3) Join where I was needed? Yes, but this would be any church. I know of no church that does not have a critical need for consecrated people. Occasionally people tell us that they are considering such and such a church because "they are a small, struggling church and need workers." But I know that the older established church have needs just as critical, sometimes more so. The larger the church the larger number of vital opportunities, for serving on a nominating committee you won't have to be convinced that the church needs people who want to contribute of themselves. Just you give the church half a chance to find out that you are willing to serve and you will have more to do than you can handle.

(4) Join a church with a future. Yes, definitely. I do not want to belong to a church which has resigned itself to mediocrity, which has no dreams, only memories.

(5) Join after prayer? Yes. This would be an important decision for me. I wouldn't be joining a club, those you have to be invited to after they look you over and you pass inspection. I would be joining a church where I expected as long as I lived in the town perhaps, to be losing my life that I might gain it.—By L. D. Johnson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C., as quoted in *First Baptist Voice* of Fayetteville

Strengthening The Span Of Life



As others see it

Civil rights struggle

RARELY in the history of the United States of America has an issue had so many conflicting and swirling currents as has the civil rights struggle now going on. In any matter in which there is debate there is conviction on the various sides. Rarely has there been such strong conviction as we now are seeing from all parts of our land. Often, when strong conviction meets strong conviction, there is the unstopable force meeting the unmovable object.

Result, often: violence.

It takes the wisdom of a Solomon to interpret, direct and channel correctly the many currents in this issue into the proper solution. People by the ones, tens, hundreds, thousands tug at your coat sleeve and say to you, "This is the right way. Join our crusade." In the next turn of the corner another individual or group faces you with his or its solution to the situation. . . .

As believers, we are theoretically and in practice a law-abiding, law-obeying people. As such we cannot help but obey the law of the land which only recently was passed in our legislative assembly.

The same principles of Christian living which apply to any crisis which the Christian faces can be used at this time, too. Get your hands on that Bible, read it

daily for guidance, open your heart and mind to God in prayer, ask God to bathe your heart in love for peoples of all races, creeds and colors, and you can be assured that He will not lead you astray. You may not be able to solve the national problem, but your salt as a Christian will make its impact in your little or large circle of influence. *Evangelical Beacon* (Assembly of God), Springfield, Mo., Sept. 1, 1964

BALLOT BOX FREEDOM

FREEDOM lives or dies at the ballot box, in the value the citizen sets on his vote and whether he cares enough about it to demand clean, accurate-count elections. If he doesn't freedom is dying at its roots.—Arkansas Democrat, 9/3/64

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR *the people SPEAK*

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

Preachin' or meddlin'?

I AM a converted yankee, A southern Baptist by choice. A senior citizen in the sun set of life, have been a Christian for over 50 years. Have been a Baptist for over 30 years.

I have read the Ark Baptist all of these years and enjoyed it very much. But now it looks as tho "You have Quit Preachen and Gone to Medlin."

I call your attention to the article on the back page of the Sept 3rd issue. 'Moderation Urged'

Never have I read an article as repungnet to my nostrils as this. Have you decided to make the Ark Baptist a political paper and attempt to tell us how to vote?

Just because some one else printed this article, did you have to do it?

Mr. Barry Goldwater is a Christian Gentleman (In case you didn't know) and for you to print such an article against such a good man is sickening to me.

I want you to know that I, and thousands of other Baptists will be voting as we see fit and not the way you advocate it. That goes for the gambling issue as well.

What this World needs is preachers who will Preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Lets clean up our own back yards before telling the other fellow to clean his up.

For reprinting such an article as this I think you owe a lot of Baptists and

PREACHERS AND POLITICS

WHILE the forces of entrenched and syndicated evil are doing everything possible to influence the people to vote their way, they tell the preachers to stay out of politics. Not much we will. I am a citizen and a voter and no two-bit, tin-horned crap-shooter is going to tell me how to vote or what I can campaign for.—J. Watson, Amity, in letter to editor of *Arkansas Gazette*, 9/3/64

GAMBLING BONANZA

WHAT will the \$5,000,000 revenue (alleged) increase do for our state if it robs us of honesty, decency and self-respect. While we are getting the suggested amount of five million in tax, how much will we spend in proper control? And what would we gain if we lose our souls? —Glen Pace, Searcy, in letters to editor of *Arkansas Gazette*, 9/3/64

The Cover



—Photo by Mary Lucile Saunders

Whose hands are these?

(Teacher conducts inspection at a Baptist kindergarten in Singapore, Malaysia.)

GOD has no hands but ours . . . to mold our young, to guide their ways . . . To lead them wisely through each new phase . . . To teach them patient and loving ways . . . With God's gift of the child, and the challenge of one . . . Our hands must be steady; till their molding is done.—Mrs. Ledema Renfrow in *The Christian Woman*.

For my part I sincerely hope that All readers took your advice; I feel sure that they would be better—and wiser—men.—F. A. Woodward, M. D., Healdsburg, Calif.

apology.—Harry F. Eulitt, 1214 North 41 Street, Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

REPLY: Editorially, we have made no recommendation as to how anybody should vote in the Johnson-Goldwater contest. But we try to print the news as it breaks. We think it is news when outstanding religious leaders and publications come out for or against a candidate. As to the gambling amendment, all we ask is that Christians face the facts and vote their convictions.—ELM

Cannibalism or christianity

IN your August 20th, 1964 issue you printed an article entitled; "CANNIBALISM or CHRISTIANITY": such an article is 'out of this world', and it is such 'things' that make your magazine so entirely worth while; this one article alone is worth more than the price of 'admission' for a whole year to your publication.

There may be a few people—I hope it is only a 'few'—whose vision is myopic and thereby they do not see very far and they might consider this to be a "jeremiad", but I certainly do not; this gentleman who wrote this, Mr. DON B. HARBUCK, knows whereof he speaks or writes; he has shown much consummate skill and every word is Truth. It is like Jesus speaking to Pilate: "I SPEAK THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE TRUE":

Incidentally, (editorially), you mention Mr. Harry Golden; I have read some of his works and he is very 'broad-minded'; he also 'sees things', pretty muchly with an 'all-seeing' eye.

I quote your last line on page three: "Be sure to read "Cannibalism or Christianity";

Budget of \$2,151,169 proposed

THE Executive Board of the Arkansas State Convention, in its annual fall session Monday of last week at Arkansas Camp, Paron, approved a proposed budget of \$2,151,169.81 for 1965 for the Arkansas State Convention. The budget will be subject to the action of the Convention at its Nov. 3-5 annual meeting in El Dorado.

A total of \$721,932.83 of the budget would go to Southern Baptist Convention institutions, agencies and causes, through the Cooperative Program distribution.

Of the remainder, all of which is for institutions and causes of the Arkansas State Convention, for work in Arkansas, the largest single item, \$376,928, is for Christian education, \$331,696.64 for Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, and \$45,231.36 for Southern College, Walnut Ridge.

A total of \$167,840 is proposed for benevolences, \$75,000 of this for Arkansas Hospital, \$82,840 for Arkansas Home for Children, Monticello, and \$10,000 for Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis.

A total of \$164,078.33 would go to the Missions division: Missions-Evangelism, \$85,000; Baptist Student Union, \$67,750; and Race Relations, \$11,328.33.

The Religious Education division would receive \$145,000: General, \$28,000; Brotherhood, \$29,000; Church Music, \$21,000; Training Union, \$32,000; and Sunday School, \$35,000.

For the Services division, \$40,000 would be expended, \$26,000 for General and \$14,000 for Camps-Assembly.

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine would receive \$15,000; the Woman's Missionary Union, \$45,720; and Administration, \$36,500.

A total of \$238,170.05 would go for Special Services:

Promotion, \$22,600; Convention, \$11,500; Arkansas Baptist Foundation, \$14,250; Annuity, operating, \$7,800; Annuity Retirement Dues, \$110,000; New Baptist Building Fund, \$5,000; Reserve, \$5,000; Ministerial Aid, \$3,500; Miscellaneous, \$8,520; BSU Building at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, \$20,000; and Camp Indebtedness, \$30,000.

Proposed capital expenditures of \$200,000 would include:

Ouachita College, \$64,000; Southern College, \$16,000; Baptist Student Union, \$35,000; New Mission Sites, \$25,000; Baptist Memorial Hospital,

North Little Rock, \$5,000; Camp Indebtedness, \$20,000; and New Baptist Building, \$25,000.

All funds in excess of the \$2,151,169.81 budget would be distributed equally between the Southern Baptist Convention and the Arkansas State Convention.

Approve gambling crusade

The board voted unanimously to give its backing to Churches United Against Gambling in CUAG's campaign for defeat of proposed Amendment 55, The Garland County Lawful Wagering Amendment, in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking in behalf of CUAG, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., the organization's state president, urged that all churches in the state take special offerings to finance the campaign. Church contributions should be sent immediately, he said, to Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas state Convention, and designated for CUAG.

Southern College, with approval of the State Convention, would be permitted to conduct a state-wide campaign to raise \$1,000,000 within a three year period, half of this to be for capital expenditures and half for endowment.

Since the campaign would not be conducted in churches, and no offerings would be taken by churches, no budget allocations are requested.

Moral catastrophe

(Continued from Page 2)

That's why we keep urging every one to read the daring expose of gambling—as it exists in Las Vegas. This is found in the best-selling book, *The Green Felt Jungle*, available at most book stores. You won't like what you read here. But just hold your nose and read this sordid story. The question is not, "Is this a pretty picture?" but "Is this a true picture of gambling as it really is?" No one can deny that it is, for it is carefully documented.

Now is the time to face up to what the gamblers are trying to get us to do to the beautiful city of Hot Springs and to the state of Arkansas. If we sit around with our eyes closed and our lips sealed, or if we fall to the propaganda of the gamblers and work to help them write their evil business into the constitution of our state, we will deserve what we pull down on our heads. And the sad thing about it would be that we would be pulling this moral catastrophe not only down upon ourselves, but upon our children and our children's children. Our days of grace in this battle are fast running out. Let us be about our business as God-fearing citizens.

Edwin L. McDonald

Choice of a vocation



"MY desire to be a teacher began when I was in the sixth grade. I loved and admired my teacher so much that I wanted to be just like her. Also I liked secretarial work.

"Today I am enjoying the satisfaction of carrying out both desires as I teach bookkeeping in high school."

The speaker was one of four panelists discussing the choosing of a vocation (with teenagers at Rachel Sims Mission). This teacher is a magnetic person and would you believe it—she has only one hand! Recently a professional man told me she was the most efficient secretary he ever had associated with him—and I know he has employed a good number of secretaries with two hands. Even before she was introduced, her presence on the panel said to me; You can be what you want to be in life. Handicaps need not stop you. She challenged the listening teenagers and stimulated adults present.

"Pursue the thing you do best," said this teacher. "God leads you to do the thing for which you are best fitted. Prayer and experience plus work to develop your native capacity will lead you to success and happiness in your vocation.

"Do set a goal now.

"I find among my high school students that those who do poor

work or fail are the ones who have no goal in life."

The FBI agent on the panel spoke of his profession as "the investigative arm of the government." The teen listeners were impressed with the fact that the territory of his profession is not restricted to any boundary. FBI investigations reach even into foreign countries.

Asked about preparation requirements for a career as an FBI officer, the panelist listed degrees in law and in accounting, and the capacity to speak several languages.

Requested to differentiate between FBI and CIA, he referred to the CIA as another investigating agency, securing factual information about what is being done by our enemies. The CIA is a world-wide organization.

It was the FBI agent who spoke of the derivation of the word vocation from a Latin term meaning a call, a bidding. He admonished the young people present, "In seeking a vocation, instead of saying, 'Where can I make the most money?', 'Where can I be the most prominent?', ask 'What does God want me to do?'"

According to the FBI man, two things motivate people to commit crime: (1) Discouragement and (2) fear.

The Certified Public Accountant advised his hearers, "Regard-



less of the vocation you choose, try to live each day to the glory of God."

Do you know what the judge of a juvenile court does? The judge on the panel classified his duties under four headings: (1) dealing with juveniles guilty of violation of the law; (2) coping with situations where families are neglecting the care of their children; (3) bringing to trial adults who have committed offenses against juveniles; (4) handling situations that involve alimony; and (5) bringing to trial juveniles guilty of traffic violations.

Did you know that teenage traffic violaters are not allowed to merely pay the fine? They are required to appear in court, accompanied by at least one parent.

The judge's final word to the participating group was "Get your goal and your incentive straight, for without this inner motivation you will find yourself wallowing in a sea of confusion."

As the panelists answered questions directed to them three major emphasis stood out: *Be yourself at your best.* Don't be jealous or frustrated because you do not have the same talents some other person has. *Get the maximum preparation.* Beware of shortcuts. Keep your mind alert and busy. Don't be afraid to work and study to get the best education possible. *Follow God's leading.* Give your life to Him and work for His glory.

One other note was sounded: Don't let mistakes get you down. "No lawyer will be able to win all his cases," said the judge; "but he will do his best to see that each client he has gets just and fair treatment."

The convener of this program, tailored to the interests of teenagers, featured in closing the familiar verse from Ecclesiastes 12:1 — "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth..."

Rosalind Street

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THREAT OF LEGALIZED GAMBLING

—By The Editor—

TWO law enforcement officers, a business man, a housewife-community leader, a minister, and an educator took a look at proposed legalization of gambling for Garland County, here yesterday, and did not like what they saw.

The six, who joined in a panel discussion at the closing session of the state workshop of Churches United Against Gambling, at the First Methodist Church, were: B. F. Mackey, sheriff of Pulaski County; R. E. Brians, chief of the Little Rock Police department; Ken Price, North Little Rock pharmacist; Mrs. Margaret Kolb, representing the Parent-Teachers Association; Rev. Lacy Soloman, Baptist Student Union director, Arkansas A.M.& N. College, Pine Bluff; and William M. Locke, of the Arkansas State Board of Education, Texarkana.

Sheriff Mackey and Chief of Police Brians were in agreement that legalization of gambling in Garland County, as provided for in proposed Amendment 55, Garland County Lawful Wagering Amendment, would not bring control of gambling but that it would greatly increase the incidence of crime not only in Garland County, but in Little Rock, Pulaski County, and in other counties of the state.

'Can't fence it'

"You can't fence gambling in," said Sheriff Mackey, "for it is a cancerous sort of thing. Legalized gambling in Garland County would not only have harmful effects upon individuals participating in it, but also upon Hot Springs, Garland County, and upon the State."

Admitting that gambling, as other vices, cannot be stamped out by law, Chief Brians said: "There would be just as much sense in making gambling legal as to make it legal to run stop signs. Laws against gambling are just stop signs. Let's not take the stop sign away. We can keep gambling

off the streets and we can keep the doors of gambling places closed. When it is the desire and will of the people to control gambling, it can be controlled."

Calling attention to the large numbers of young people and children in Arkansas who are greatly involved in the proposed gambling amendment but who do not have votes in the coming election, Mrs. Kolb said:

"Our young people follow us, trusting that we have their best interests at heart. For us to legalize gambling would be to place our stamp of approval of this vice. We have a great responsibility to make Arkansas the best possible state for our children to live in."

Some tragic facts

Mrs. Kolb told of evil associated with gambling in Hot Springs that she had observed herself as she had gone there as a sponsor of junior and senior high school bands attending band contests in the spring. She mentioned particularly salacious literature she said the visiting young people picked up on the streets and brought back to their buses.

The wife of a psychiatrist, Mrs. Kolb said that she knew of many cases of wives and young people becoming mentally ill and having to be admitted to the State Hospital because of family problems rooted in gambling and prostitution.

When the proponents of the gambling amendment make glowing promises of sizeable revenue from legalized gambling, they leave out the sordid and tragic facts of ruined lives and broken homes that are side effects of gambling, Mrs. Kolb said.

Concern for brother

Mr. Solomon said that he had met a young gambler as recently as the previous night who said he would vote for the gambling amendment because he personally liked to gamble. But even the gam-

bler admitted, Solomon said, that "if I could vote against the amendment for my brother, I would do it." He said the gambler described his brother as a gambling addict who was being hurt by the gambling habit.

Mr. Locke said that many people are saying of the gambling amendment: "This is a question to be settled by the people of Garland County and does not concern those who live outside the county."

In refutation of this viewpoint, Mr. Locke said: "I believe in local autonomy of government. But our modern society is so complex that not many of the issues are solely local. The question before us is one of real concern to all of us from all sections of the state."

What gamblers like

Referring to his part years ago in a campaign in Miller County against race track gambling, Mr. Locke said:

"I found out something in that campaign about gamblers and how they operate. I found that they are organized, that they have money for their campaigns, that they are unscrupulous, resourceful, and without conscience. They will go to any length to carry their case. I shudder to think what the future will be for Arkansas if we permit gambling to be legalized. I hope this organization sees to it that our laws are enforced."

Mr. Price declared that the same business principles of advertising a product and openly displaying it that pays off for legitimate business will help gambling to prosper, once it is legalized.

As a former president of a Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Price said it was inconceivable to him that the Chamber of Commerce in the beautiful city of Hot Springs would endorse the gambling amendment.

Chambers of Commerce usually are greatly concerned over their prospects of bringing new industry to their cities, he continued.

(Continued on page 8)

REPENTANCE OR REGRET

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

Past President, Southern Baptist Convention
First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

(II CORINTHIANS 7:10)

IN order to understand this verse we must distinguish between two Greek words translated "repent" or "repentance." Unfortunately this is not the true meaning of either word. "Repentance" is of Latin derivation, meaning suffering that is self-imposed or imposed by a priest to demonstrate one's remorse for sin. While the Greek words contain an element of remorse, that is not their primary meaning.



DR. HOBBS

One of these verbs is *metamelomai*, meaning to regret after an action. This is the word used in Matthew 27:3 where "Judas repented." He regretted his betrayal of Jesus. But this verb carries no thought of a change of heart. He merely regretted that he got caught in his sinful deed. The other verb is *metanoeo*, meaning to change one's heart, mind, or attitude. This is the word used to express true repentance.

Applying these meanings serves to clarify what Paul is saying in II Corinthians 7:8-10. The apostle referred back to I Corinthians in which he had dealt with certain sins present in the Corinthian church. This letter had produced sorrow in the hearts of the members. In verse 8 Paul says literally, "For though I made you sorry with a letter, I do not regret it, though I did regret it [for a while] . . ." At first Paul regretted making them sorry. But

when Titus reported that the letter had accomplished its purpose he did not regret it any more. Instead, in verse 9 he continues, "Now I rejoice, not that ye were made sorry, but that ye sorrowed to a change of heart, mind, and attitude . . ." The italicized words indicate the use of the words *metamelomai*, regret, and *metanoeo*, a change of heart, mind, and attitude.

Now this brings us to verse 10 where again we find these two words in reverse order. Note the reading. "For godly sorrow worketh a change of heart, mind, and attitude to salvation not to be regretted: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." Note the contrast between "made sorry after a godly manner," "godly sorrow," and "the sorrow of the world." The first two are "a sorrow according to God." This sorrow is not a change of heart, mind, and attitude or true repentance. But it results in true repentance. The "sorrow of the world" is mere regret that one got caught in his sins. But it produces no change. If the penalty of the sin is removed the sinner will continue in his sin. But sorrow according to God produces the change in heart, mind, and attitude which causes the sinner to turn from his sin to God in Christ unto salvation. In this state one will love God and abhor sin. He will seek to serve God and to avoid sin.

Be sure that your experience is not mere regret but true repentance. For only thus may you truly be saved from your sin.

Protestant Concepts of Church and State, Historical Backgrounds and Approaches for the Future, by Thomas G. Sanders, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1964, \$7.50

Writing against a background of increasing confusion and controversy, the author apparently has no illusions of pleasing doctrinaire partisans. He seeks to reveal the truth as he sees it with a hope that he will help to clarify thinking of the people in this embattled area. This is to be the first in a series published in co-operation with the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Dr. Sanders is assistant professor in the department of religious studies at Brown University.

The Silent Pulpit: A Guide to Church Public Relations, by Edward L. Grief, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1964 \$4.95

Written to be "enormously useful," the *Silent Pulpit* is a nontechnical guide to church public relations. Its main purpose is to show the importance of communicating the message of religion to the community and to point to methods as to how this can best be done. Explained here is how a church or synagogue can develop effective, economical, and appropriate advertising, publicity, and promotion programs.

Soulwinning Evangelism, by J. E. Conant, 1962, Zondervan, \$2.95

Here is a detailed study of the processes and procedures in personal evangelism. It is based on the premise that all people need to hear the "good news" of redemption.

Threat of gambling

(Continued from page 7)

But the kind of atmosphere created by legalization of gambling is just the opposite of what industrialists are looking for when they are considering sites of operation, he said.

Mr. Price said that Hot Springs is high in what it has to offer and should build on those things that make for a wholesome city.

Speaking of the proffered revenues from legalized gambling, Price said, "In business we know that it is not a good practice to pay \$4 or \$5 for an item and sell it for \$1. This is the sort of argument the gamblers are making when they try to entice us with gambling revenue."

TOGETHERNESS

BY J. I. COSSEY

HOW can two people of equal intelligence live happily together? Except for love it cannot be done.



MR. COSSEY

As I think back over a period of more than forty years of togetherness with companions too good for me, I feel so ashamed for all my littleness. I have leaned too much to the flesh

to carry my end of a perfect togetherness, but for my deep desire for that perfect relationship, I would be willing to spend as many more years in apologetic humility.

Calvin Coolidge expressed my feelings perfectly: "For almost a quarter of a century she has borne with my infirmities, and I have rejoiced in her graces. She was the true and loving helpmate of her husband, and by act and word unweariedly forwarded him as none else could have done in all the work he attempted to do."

Whatever it costs to have a perfect togetherness in married life, it is worth it. Brahma said, "When the one man loves the one woman and the one woman loves the one man, the very angels leave heaven and come and sit in that house and sing for joy."

Neatness in dress and neatness in the home is a contributing factor in making a happy home life. Husbands and wives want each other to be as well dressed as the average people in the community. It is just as important for companions to look well to each other as it is to look well when going away from home.

May we notice some don'ts for the home that would be happy: Don't ridicule.

Don't laugh at mistakes; laughing must not be reduced to that level.

Don't razz each other at any time, especially not in the pres-

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

History's most important tea

WHEN Dr. David Abul was returning to America from China in 1834 he stopped at London.



DR. SELPH

While there he spoke to a group of women gathered in a private home to hear a report on mission work.

Before he left China the women had asked Dr. Abul if there were no "female men" who could come teach them.

He pled for single women to go to China to minister to the women's spiritual needs. He pointed out that many women would never hear the message through any other means due to their restricted customs. At this time there was general disapproval of sending out single women as missionaries.

This meeting resulted in the formation of the "Society for Promoting Female Education in the East." It was interdenominational.

Mrs. Helen Barret Montgomery,

ence of company. Very few people enjoy being razzed all the time, but most people enjoy praise. If, in your home, you have been razzing each other, substitute praise, then observe the difference. Whatever you may have done that hurts the other one's feelings, never do that again.

The greatest creation on this earth is a happy home. Togetherness is a program of trying all the time to make each other happy. No individual in a home can be happy when other members of the family are unhappy. When everyone in a home is happy, then all are happy together. Remember that praise will save your home if you make praise the main part of the daily program.

who translated the New Testament, said this was the most important afternoon tea in history.

Dr. Abul continued his emphasis on sending single women to the mission fields after he arrived in America.

Twenty-five years later his plea began to make sense. The "Women's Union Missionary Society of New York" was organized with Mrs. Doremus as president. It is thought to have been the first society in America with the distinct purpose of sending single young women to do mission work. Other women soon followed their New York sisters and organizations were formed as far south as Louisville, Ky.

Up until this time single women had helped women missionaries with gifts and prayers, but now they were taking their places alongside their sisters on the mission fields.

Uncle Deak writes

Dear editor:

I got my sturdship stuff from Nashville yesterday. Ye no i tole ye thet i ordered it a few weeks back. I shore am glad i ordered early so i beat the rush. We got it all an now we're redy to start studyin it. Everbody is lookin forward to havin our sturdship crusade. I tole ye thet i was head of it all. Of course our prechers relly head of it. The others helpin out are:

- Budget promotion — Bro. Flodsty
 - Budget planning — Bro. Roblest
 - Sunday school — Bro. Bost
 - Training Union — Bro. Gosty
 - Tally — Bro. Dufty
 - Fellowship Dinner — Sister Scolter an Aberleth
 - Children's party — Sister Sprakle
 - Secretary — Sister Hestle
 - Assignment luncheon — Elle (thets my woman)
- We got a piture will send ifin you want it.

Uncle Deak

Tyronza pastor leaves

HORACE O. Duke Jr., pastor of First Church, Tyronza, since 1961, has resigned to accept the



MR. DUKE

pastorate of Desert Hills Church, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Duke, a native of Hot Springs, is a graduate of Ouachita College, Southwestern Seminary, the Institute of

Religion, Texas Medical Center, and has done post graduate work on his master's degree at Ouachita.

During his pastorate, the Tyronza church has conducted a full remodeling program for both the church plant and parsonage. Radio ministry has included a daily broadcast over Radio Station KPCA for three years and a children's program over several Mid-South stations.

While in Arkansas, Mr. Duke served as vice president of Southwestern Seminary Alumni Association, vice moderator of Trinity Association, member of the board of trustees of Southern College, area advisor for the BSU at Arkansas State College and Training Union director for Trinity Association.

Mr. Duke begins his work in Ne-

New Gillette church

FIRST Church, Gillette, was organized Aug. 1, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phillips.

Rev. Homer Bradley, moderator of Centennial Association, served as moderator of the organizing council; Coy Sample served as clerk; and the pastors and laymen of Centennial executive board served as the council.

The church was organized with 41 charter members. Justin Wallace was elected Sunday School superintendent.

At the present, the church does not have a pastor. R. C. Haller was elected as moderator of the church.

Carlisle anniversary

CARLISLE First Church observed its 87th anniversary Sept. 6 in a special service, with Rev. Harry G. Jacobs, pastor, First Church, Osceola, as guest speaker. Mr. Jacobs served as the 26th pastor of the church.

Music was directed by Hoyt Mulkey, state music director, Arkansas State Convention. Rev. R. W. Bishop is pastor. (DP)

vada Sept. 23. Before coming to Arkansas he was pastor of Minnet Church, Houston, Tex., and chaplain intern at Houston Memorial Hospital.

Dipert to Texas

DAN Dipert, youth director of First Church, Little Rock, since December, 1961, resigned to ac-



MR. DIPERT

cept the position of minister of youth education at First Church, Arlington, Tex., Sept. 8. He also plans to attend Southwestern Seminary on a part time basis.

Mr. Dipert is a graduate of Ouachita College and attended the University of Arkansas from 1957 to 1959. During the time he attended Ouachita he was pastor of Quitman Church. He was a member of the youth senate at Ouachita, president of the Lakeside Dorm, and a member of the National Collegiate Players.

While serving as youth director at First Church he has had youth retreats for the Young People, Intermediates and Juniors, held the city-wide bicycle derby and city-wide baseball clinics for the youth, and sponsored a Golden Agers Club for the retired people of the church. Each year he has had a series of "hobby nights" for the entire church membership.

He is married to the former Miss Nellie Ruth Eldridge, McGehee. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Arkansans at Glorieta for Music Week



Associate secretary



JERRY DON ABERNATHY

JERRY Don Abernathy, pastor of Sherwood First Church, North Little Rock, has been named associate Sunday School secretary, Arkansas State Convention, according to an announcement by Lawson Hatfield, secretary.

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Abernathy holds a B.A. degree from North Eastern State, Talequah, Okla., and an M.R.E. from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth.

For a year he served as BSU secretary at the Oklahoma school and has been associational Sunday School superintendent for North Pulaski Association.

Prior to coming to North Little Rock, Mr. Abernathy was pastor of First Church, Haleyville, Okla., and evangelism secretary of First Church, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Abernathy, the former Miss Ann Jaxie Farrell, is also a native of Oklahoma. They have three children, Jaxie, 4, Jerry Jr., 2, and Stephen, one month.

TWO inactive churches in Tri-County have been reorganized and regular services established. They are Liberty and Jerico churches. E. E. Boone is missionary.

DEBRA Eaton was crowned queen in GA coronation services Aug. 26 at First Church, Fouke. Ladies-in-waiting were Brenda Vowan and Darlene Friday.

Criswell survives crash

DALLAS (BP)—The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, W. A. Criswell, emerged unscathed when the small plane in which he was riding crash landed in the Peruvian Amazon jungle, Sept. 1.

Criswell, flying over the Amazon on a missionary tour of South America, said it was "an amazing miracle of God" that he and the pilot survived the crash. Neither was hurt.

The pastor of the nation's largest Southern Baptist congregation described the landing as his "most terrifying experience."

Criswell, speaking via short wave radio and long distance telephone to KRLD radio newsmen, described the experience as he and pilot Floyd Lyons were flying from the Ucayli to the Huallaga tributary of the Amazon in a small pontoon plane.

"The plane almost exploded," Criswell said. "Both engine blocks were cracked on the side, and the plane was making a terrible noise. We lost all power and began to sink immediately toward the jungle."

"It looked as though it was the end of the way for us."

The pilot noticed an Indian village and clearing, and then saw a small creek. Although the creek was filled with rocks and logs, the pilot chose to crash land there at the last split second, Criswell explained.

"The plane hit the creek, skidded over rocks and logs, and came to a halt on a sandbank."

The pilot later said there was a one in 1,000 chance for them to make it. It was, Criswell said, "one of the most miraculous providences that God has ever given me."

The prominent Baptist pastor was on an annual missions tour, observing the work of Southern Baptist foreign missions in South America. At the time he was observing the work of the Wycliff Bible translators.

Pilot director



CHARLES GWALTNEY

CHARLES Gwaltney, minister of education and music of Central Church, Jonesboro, has been elected to serve as Pilot Project director of the Religious Education division. He will fill the position left vacant by Ernest Adams about ten months ago.

Mr. Gwaltney has had eight years' experience in the music-education field, having served the Central Church the past 6 years. While on the staff in Jonesboro he also served Mount Zion Association as Sunday School superintendent.

The new Pilot director is a native Missourian. He received his education in Missouri and at Arkansas State at Jonesboro. He is married and has three children. They will make their residence in the Ft. Smith Area.

J. T. Elliff, Religious Education division director, said: "We could not have found a man better qualified to complete this project. Brother Gwaltney has an excellent grasp of educational work and the ability to make it practical in its application. He is able to work with all sizes of churches. He can communicate with our Baptist people."

It is expected that two more years as a minimum will be required to test the worthwhileness of this project, Mr. Elliff said.

The Pilot director is to assist in the training of Associational leadership.



MARTHA FRANCIS RAINEY

NASHVILLE — Miss Martha Frances Rainey of Little Rock, on Aug. 17, began work in the Training Union department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

As a manuscript editor Miss Rainey will fill one of four new editorial positions in the department. Her primary responsibilities will be to assist age group editors in the adult-youth unit in the planning and editing of curriculum materials.

Miss Rainey goes to the Board from Southwestern Seminary. She has a B. A. degree with major in English and speech from Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. At the college she was on the staff of the student newspapers and vice president of the Baptist Student Union.

From the pastor's study

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
LITTLE ROCK

The Christian's answer

GAMBLING is evil whether it is legal or illegal. The Christian need not go further to know that he cannot give his vote of approval to any effort to cloak it with respectability.



DR. COWLING

All we in Arkansas need to remember is the fact that the same forces now asking us to legalize gambling took the law in their own hands and conducted wide-open gambling in Hot Springs when it was clearly against the law. These people have no respect for law unless it fits their purpose. Surely we will not fall for the lie that as soon as gambling becomes legal they will become scrupulous law-abiding citizens! Gambling thrives on human weakness. It is an effort to get something for nothing. As such, it destroys character and disintegrates personality. Legalized gambling in Hot Springs would bring a scourge of human derelicts upon the citizens of Arkansas.

The history of legalized gambling proves it would be a failure. You cannot legalize immorality and corruption and thereby make it good. The report of the Kefauver Committee on Crime in America concludes that "legalized gambling is a failure." The Kefauver report points out clearly that wherever gambling is practiced, either legally or illegally, there is corruption of public officials to the extent that the gambling syndicates take over the community and surrounding area. Again I point you to the fact that for some strange reason the public officials of Hot Springs, who are sworn to uphold the law, also defied it to tolerate and even encourage illegal gambling. If public officials can be influenced to dishonor their oath of office and become open outlaws, what would happen under the cloak of legalization?

Let's not forget that legalized gambling is also a failure economically. It discourages industry because it makes an unstable labor situation. It costs nine dollars for every one dollar it returns in tax money.

About the most absurd statement I have ever heard is the "They're going to gamble anyway so we may as well legalize it," or, "You can't legislate morality." These statements reflect an abysmal ignorance, a stupendous stupidity! You might as well go on to say they will murder anyway so let's legalize it. It is my deep conviction that no Christian who is sincere in his endeavor to live in the will, and by the example of the Savior, will cast his vote for legalized gambling. No stretch of the imagination could lead a Christian to feel that this is right!

Our greatest danger of losing to the gambling forces is in the fact that many of us will simply do nothing. It will be a sinful tragedy for any concerned Christian to fail to obtain a 1964 Poll Tax and cast his vote against this proposal to amend the Constitution of Arkansas to permit casino type gambling in Garland County.

**PAY POLL TAX
BY OCTOBER 1**
So you can Vote **AGAINST**
Proposed Amendment 55,
Garland County Lawful
Wagering Amendment.

Executive Board

Tithing emphasis

NEXT year Southern Baptists will emphasize the doctrine of tithing. Each state is setting a goal and the churches will teach tithing and then give the members an opportunity to do what the Bible teaches about tithing.



DR. DOUGLAS

If every Arkansas Baptist would give a tithe during the year 1965, the gifts would be \$54,888,-367 instead of \$16,086,452 which was given last year.

According to these figures, Baptists are giving less than three percent of their incomes through the churches, which means that Baptists are giving less than a third of the tithe.

What could Baptists do if each member tithed? We know that we could give three times as much to Kingdom causes; debts could be paid, new churches started; new mission sites bought; more missionaries put out into the world and a much better spirit would prevail in all our work. Jesus said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

Paul in talking to the elders of the church at Ephesus quoted Jesus by saying, "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus that He Himself said it is more blessed to give than to receive." In these passages we learn that it is more blessed to be givers than getters.

When church people are not taught to give, they are gradually possessed by the spirit of something for nothing. They become getters and this brings on the attitude "church people never visit me; my church doesn't know my needs; the church people never send me flowers; my class never

contacts me; that church always wants something." Because of this "getter" attitude, many church workers are forced to spend valuable time trying to pacify the "do-nothing" getters.

Maybe it is time for us to stop criticizing these church members and start a positive approach to helping them become givers. The givers of money are, usually, the ones who give time, talents, and good influence. This statement is based on the doctrine of Jesus when He said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through

and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Jesus spoke these words during what we know as the Sermon on the Mount.

Yes, we say it again! Most of our Baptist ills could be cured if we were all givers.

Now, start planning to enter into the teaching program of Southern Baptists in 1965.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Evangelism

Evangelism and worship

IN the church year of 1964-65 the Southern Baptist Convention will be emphasizing "A Church



MR. REED

Fulfilling Its Mission Through Worship." I keep asking myself, "What can the Department of Evangelism do to help promote worship?" In the next two or three articles I shall

list areas where we shall be able to help.

For the past five or six years we have had serious problems: (1) A decline of concern for the lost; (2) inconsistent Christian living (many have the erroneous idea that evangelism stops after one is regenerated); (3) a lack of devotion in our private lives; (4) a lack of devotion to the pastor, but more serious than this, a lack of devotion to Christ.

These point up the need for deepening our spiritual lives. We must so live before others that they will be conscious of God.

We need the habit of daily Bible reading and study. Every page of "The Book" is packed with drama. A great blessing to my life has been the reading of five chapters from the Book of Psalms and one chapter in Proverbs each day.

Prayer should automatically go along with Bible reading.

There is a definite connection between worship and witnessing. One of the greatest passages in the New Testament on worship is John 4, where Jesus deals with an individual. This woman at the well was concerned about where people were to worship. Jesus was mainly concerned in winning her to a saving knowledge to Himself.

Without witnessing true worship of God is impossible.

Next week: Kinds of worship—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
One month free trial received:		
Richland	Ralph Libhart	Delta
Shiloh	Levi Stephens	Buckner
Vanndale	G. E. Minton	Tri-County
Leonard St., Hot Springs	Graham Fowler	Central
Happy Hollow	H. C. Langwell	Faulkner

Time to report

FIRST of all in the series of WMU reports due at this time is the roster of certain leaders who will assume duties Oct. 1 for the year 1964-65.



MISS COOPER

Complete names and addresses (including zip) of the following should be filed with the State WMU Office, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock: President, treasurer, directors, and counselors of all WMU youth organizations.

Periodically—at least quarterly—special mailings of helpful promotional material are sent to the above. Presently the mailing contains plans for the new year, report book to be used throughout the year, and a free year book for presidents. It's all too good to miss . . . too necessary for maximum performance. See that this list is sent from your church immediately!

Other reports include the following:

- 1. Annual reports on Aims for Advancement from each organization to associational WMU president
2. Annual WMU Report to associational WMU president
3. Annual WMU Report for church letter (form provided by church clerk)
4. WMU Report to church (form listed below)
5. List of 1964-65 officers and leaders to associational president

By Oct. 5 these should be completed and sent as directed.

New materials

For the first time ALL WMU PRICED MATERIALS are being handled by the Baptist Book Store, 408 Spring Street, Little Rock.

1964-65 Year Books will be available Oct. 1. Each person with any responsibility in the organization—and this includes "just members"—should have a copy of this important outline of current

organizational plans. It is only 25c. Free copy is sent each president by the State WMU Office. Others should be ordered from the book store.

Attention is called to the following new priced forms which will be most helpful in getting and keeping records:

- 1. Woman's Missionary Union Report to Church, 10 for 10c
2. Executive Board Report to Church, 10 for 10c
3. Classification Slip (25 to pad), 10c

All priced materials are listed in the Year Book. They are also available from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 North 20th Street, Birmingham, Ala. 35203. Check should accompany order to WMU, SBC.—Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

Sunday School

Adult Thrust

THE afternoon meeting of the Thrust packed out the Whittington Chapel at Immanuel Church.



MR. HATFIELD

The evening session was attended by a host that practically filled the main floor of the auditorium of the church. A numerical count of conferences has not been tabulated as of this writing.

It seems that interest in making a "major" on Sunday School growth is again first in the minds of hosts of pastors, Sunday School superintendents, ministers of education and other workers.

Consider using these three unique features of the Adult Thrust:

First, use the special lesson units already printed in the front section of the Adult and Young Peoples quarterlies for October.

Second, use the Prospect Cultivation Visitation Leaflets, available from the Sunday School Board, use church literature order blank.

Third, the Training Union lessons for October are correlated with the Special Lessons in Sun-

Race Relations

Let's end gambling

THE following letter was mailed out to the pastors of about 800 Negro Baptist churches in Arkansas. It is our feeling that these pastors will be a major influence in defeating the gambling amendment Nov. 3.



DR. HART

"Dear Pastor: "Greeting in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

"I am writing to suggest that you urge your people to vote against the amendment to legalize gambling in Garland County, Arkansas. I am sure that you agree with me that our ministers need to become more vocal in denouncing such sins and vices as gambling and liquor.

"Every adult citizen should qualify and vote in both the State and Federal elections in November. To vote against this "Gambling Amendment" you must get a poll tax receipt before October 1st.

"First class citizenship carries with it first class responsibility. No citizen can be a good responsible citizen and fail to vote, and no Christian can be a good Christian and not vote right on moral issues. If gambling becomes legal in Arkansas, it will cast its evil, damning influence over every church and community in Arkansas.

"You are a man of influence and I know you can be counted on to take a stand against this evil. Sincerely yours—Clyde Hart, Director Race Relations"

day School. The Training Union lessons materials are on visitation.

COMING

Oct. 5-6 are the dates for the State Sunday School Bible Teaching Conference. Starts at 1:30 p.m. on the 5th and closes the evening of the 6th at Park Hill Church, North Little Rock.—Lawson Hatfield, secretary

1965 State Choir Festivals

MUSIC for all of the State Choir Festivals has been selected and we list this music now so that the directors can get their music ordered and begin preparation for the festivals. Most of this music will be of such nature that the choirs can begin work on it immediately and can sing it in their churches between now and festival time.



MR. MULKEY

Most of this music will be of such nature that the choirs can begin work on it immediately and can sing it in their churches between now and festival time.

PRIMARY FESTIVALS

March 13

West Memphis, Ft. Smith, North Little Rock, and Camden

The music for the Primary Festivals will be taken entirely from the new Primary hymnal entitled "Songs for Primaries." This book is a new Broadman publication and can be ordered from the Baptist Book Store. These books will be used for the Primary choir study units next year, so your music ministry will need some of these books anyway. Order them early before the supply at the book store is exhausted.

JUNIOR FESTIVALS

April 10

Little Rock, Magnolia, Forrest City, Springdale

The music for the Junior Festivals will be taken from the Junior Musician magazines, the October, November, December, 1964, issue, and the January, February, March, 1965, issue. Most all of our Junior choirs are now using the Junior Musician and ordering them on their regular Sunday School literature order form. If you have not already done so, I would suggest that you order, at least this first time, one of the recordings of the music from the Junior Musician. This is also ordered on your Sunday School literature order form.

YOUTH FESTIVALS

February 20

Blytheville, Fayetteville, North Little Rock

For our Youth Choir Festivals, we have selected one hymn arrangement, one spiritual, and five standard anthems that most of the churches have in their library already. The list is as follows:

"For the Beauty of the Earth," Kocher-Davis, No. 5-G1850, Remick Music Corp. publishers. "Ev'ry Time I Feel de Spirit," arranged by Dieterich, Pro-Art Publications No. 1570. "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, Hall & McCreary No. 1908. "Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love," Titcomb, B. F. Wood Music Co. No. 669. "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley, G. Schirmer No. 3125. "Create In Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller, G. Schirmer No. 8682. "Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli, Broadman Press No. M F 204.

ADULT FESTIVALS

This year, for the first time, we are having more than one Adult Festival in the state. These festivals will be held in Ft. Smith Apr. 29, in El Dorado Apr. 30, and in Little Rock May 1. All the festivals will be night meetings. The music is as follows:

"I Need Thee Every Hour," arranged by Camp, Theodore Presser Company No. 312-10029. "I Know De Lord," arranged by Howerth, the Raymond A. Hoffman Co. No. 43206. "O Saviour of the World," Goss, E. C. Schirmer Co. No. 1719. "Onward, Ye Peoples," Sibelius, Galaxy Music Corp., order SATB with piano accompaniment. "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," James, G. Schirmer No. 8311. "With a Voice of Singing," Shaw, G. Schirmer, No. 8103. "Surely the Lord Is In This Place," Burnell, Novello and Co. No. 264.

As in the case of the Youth Festival music, these numbers for the Adult Festival are already in most of your music libraries. These are standard anthems, plus a good lively spiritual and a beautiful Hymn-tune arrangement of "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Please order your music early so that your choirs will have ample time to learn the music. The choirs must know the music if they attend the festival. Last year, several of our festivals were hindered from being as effective as

they could have been because many choirs came without knowing the festival music.

In a few weeks, the choir directors will be mailed a brochure containing the dates and places for the festivals and a complete list of the music, plus some of the rules for participating in the festivals. Also, this brochure will include registration blanks for the directors to register their choirs ahead of time. This will be required this year in order for choirs to participate in the festivals. Each year our festivals increase in number, and we believe, in effectiveness as far as quality of music is concerned, and we believe this to be one of the outstanding projects of our State Music Program. Please call on us if we can be of any assistance in helping you prepare for the festivals for next year.

Please note! The 1964 Junior High Clinic has been canceled. The Junior Choir Festivals have been changed from Apr. 17 to Apr. 10 to avoid the Easter weekend. Ouachita Music Conference for 1965 will be changed from June 14-19 to June 21-26.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary

To give report

T. K. RUCKER, annuity secretary for Arkansas, will present the Annuity Board's report to the Arkansas State Convention meeting Nov. 2-5 in El Dorado.

INSTANT FUN
FOR ALL KINDS OF GROUPS
LORELL COFFMAN BURNS

Instant fun "recipes" for church groups, Christian families... in fact any group, any age, anywhere. Just add goodwill and stir! Mrs. Burns (popular manager of the Baptist Book Store in Lubbock, Texas) has assembled a frolicking new collection of action games; write in games, brain teasers, songs, skits, stunts, riddles... needing practically no preparation, "props" or expense. Cross-indexed for instant use. Illustrated for extra fun. \$2.95
Published by Association Press.

AT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE
408 Spring St.
Little Rock, Ark.

Loan fund needed

IN today's mail came a request for \$10,000 on a church building program. The church was organized a few years ago and has been using an old dwelling converted into a place of worship.



DR. CALDWELL

My first reaction was: "How could they have the nerve to ask for \$10,000 when we have only \$16,000 set up in the budget for the entire state?" They probably didn't know that, however, so based their request according to their actual need.

A telephone call also came today from a pastor inquiring about financial help on a mission building. "The mission building will cost about \$10,000," he said, and then committed further, "my church is facing a big financial obligation and would like to secure from State Missions about one-half of the mission building cost."

Many requests like these come in day after day. If we had a "Loan Fund" such needs as mentioned above could be granted as a loan instead of a gift.

We would like for 100 people to give \$1,000 each to set this "Loan Fund" in operation. Several good laymen have indicated their willingness to be one of the 100. Will You?

Associational boundaries

IT is very evident that the 43 associations in our convention are far from being equally balanced as to number of churches, financial strength and geographical territory. There are six associations with fewer than 15 churches. The total church membership in several associations is less than that of many individual churches. The boundaries of some associations include only one county while others include three or more counties.

No one has authority to tell any church with which association it

Schools of Missions

DO you desire to have associational Schools of Missions in 1966? The following dates are filled and missionaries can be secured as speakers: Feb. 6-11, 13-12, Mar. 20-25, Mar. 27-Apr. 11, Nov. 6-11.

If you would like for your association to be paired with another for schools in 1966 contact the Department of Missions.

should affiliate. There is a need, however, of a better balance. Committees are being appointed to make a study of the boundaries which may lead to a better equalization of strength.

The following shows the averages:

Average number of churches in the Association _____	28
Average church membership in associations _____	7,403
Average total church receipts in associations _____	\$409,000
Average associational budgets _____	\$11,090
Average percent of total church receipts going to associational budgets _____	2¾%
Average number of counties in associational territories _____	1¾%

'Living miracles'

THE above heading is the title of a 149-page book by James C. Hefley, who is a product of Arkansas State Missions, having been reached with the gospel in Newton County several years ago. The book, in a fascinating way, tells the conversion stories of 29 famous Christians. The 29 characters are not all Baptists and, as a matter of fact, they are not all preachers, but they are outstanding Christians today who have all had outstanding conversion experiences.

"The All-American Sheriff from the All-American Town," is none other than Sheriff Bob

Missionaries show churches potential

IN the Sept. 10 issue of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* was an article about Central and Crooked Bayou churches in Delta Association agreeing to consolidate and move to a central location.

Sunday, Sept. 13, was the day of consolidating and Dr. S. A. Whitlow was the featured speaker.

The survey which R. A. Hill and Noel Barlow directed showed the two churches their potential and the value of consolidating their forces. They will now move from inadequate facilities and plan a modern building; increase their finances and make a fulltime program possible.

Is this not missions?

Batesville surveyed

R. A. HILL, director of Community Survey and Church Development Ministry, states that the town of Batesville has been surveyed—90 percent complete.

"We really appreciate R. A. Hill and his work," Dr. Everett Sneed, missionary, stated, and then added, "Within a month we will complete the survey of the entire county." The Batesville Ministerial Alliance cooperated with the Independence Association in the effort.

The survey revealed some very startling facts. For instance, they discovered approximately 100 people above 75 years of age living in Batesville who are not Christians and not attending any church. "We never realized there were so many possibilities," many would say as they saw copies of the prospects according to age groups.

Moore of Arkansas City.

The author writes with a fascinating style that makes *Living Miracles* a book of real inspiration. Price \$2.50.

The sequel to 'I didn't go'

WHILE I didn't go to Beirut (See *Arkansas Baptist*, Sept. 26, 1963), I have had the privilege of going to South America recently.



DR. LOGUE

My first stop-over was Miami, and here Nora Pyle, Arkansas BSU missionary at the Baptist Good Will Center, and Miss Rosa Lee Franks met

me at the Miami airport.

The look at Nora's work was the first time I had seen one of the missionaries sent out by our department at work on an out-of-state field. The ten-year-old program has sent out almost a hundred college students who serve without pay on home and foreign fields.

As we neared the center, Miss

Franks and Nora began waving and speaking to Negroes who now have replaced the Spanish community which originally surrounded the center. Organ music was covering the neighborhood via the mission PA system, and Nora's partner, an Oklahoma boy, was playing touch football with boys in the mission yard. Later I sat in on the Bible study which followed the football game. Holding Bible schools in Negro churches took up most of the summer's activities for the two missionaries, but each week there was a club meeting for boys and one for girls living in the neighborhood.

I met Miss Mildred Womack, the other Home Mission employee at the center, and after the evening meal, the five of us attended the prayer meeting service of First Church, Miami. Later we drove along the beach and visited the hotel which one of Billy Graham's associates has purchased. No liquor is served in the hotel, and the hotel seeks to at-

tract families. A daily chapel service is held in the hotel.

The next morning as I left Miami for Colombia, I wished that we Southern Baptists would also have some men working in the black ghettos and that we would have Negroes working as well as whites. My experience with the Peace Corps workers in South America, soon to follow, strengthened that desire.—Tom Logue

(Next week: a look at the Baptists of Barranquilla.)

REV. and Mrs. Charles A. Tope, Southern Baptist missionaries to East Africa, began a new assignment as evangelistic workers in Nairobi, Kenya, Sept. 1. (Their address: P. O. Box 7834, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.) They had been serving in Arusha, Tanganyika, for six months. Born in Catron, Mo., Mr. Tope grew up in Parkin, Mrs. Tope, the former LaVerne Warnecke, was born in St. Louis, Mo., and grew up in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR GOAL IS

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Erwin L. McDonald

Erwin L. McDonald, Editor

ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE

401 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

TO carry a heavy load from one place to another isn't easy. If we had to carry our clothing, food, and bedding for a long distance, it would be a real burden. Today we have electric carts, automobiles, and trucks to use. At one time, people had none of these useful vehicles.

Long ago, men, women, and children walked and carried their belongings with them when they sought food and shelter. It was a blessing when people learned to tame and train wild animals to carry their heavy loads.

Not all wild creatures could be tamed and trained to perform certain tasks, but some became real helpers. These trustworthy, hard-working animals carried the heavy loads that once had fallen to men.

Down through the centuries, oxen, horses, camels, dogs, reindeer, alpacas, llamas, and water buffaloes have been known as beasts of burden. On the walls of ancient caves and tombs in Palestine are carved pictures showing donkeys carrying heavy loads.

Few animals were held in higher esteem with the people of Israel than oxen. Not only did these animals carry heavy loads. They also were used to plow the land and to tread corn.

On the hot, dry plains and deserts of the Holy Land, camels proved their great value as beasts of burden. Living on scant food, they were able to travel for days with little care. Kings and noblemen owned many camels. They used the animals to carry gold, spices, cloth, and other valuable items across desert areas, plains, and valleys.

In the Bible we read of people who used camel caravans (Genesis 37:25; 2 Kings 8:9). We also learn that camels were included in the herds of men such as Abraham, Jacob, and Job (Genesis 12:16; 30:43; Job 1:3).

Many animals used in ancient times as beasts of burden are still used today. Donkeys are still used in many countries to carry loads. Elephants in India and Africa are trained to help with the heavy work.

For hundreds of years, the llama has been used as a beast of burden. It is a member of the camel tribe of animals and is found mainly in Peru in South America. Llamas are known for their sure-footedness and endurance in carrying loads up steep mountains and along dangerous rocky ledges.

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O F



By

Thelma C. Carter

ABH Announces Staff Changes



Dr. Robert Burger, new chief of pathology, is shown with Dr. Eleanor Blish of Houston, Tex., representative of the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education who was on an inspection tour of the pathology section of the Hospital. Dr. Burger took her through the new laboratory and pathology offices, some of which are still under construction.

Several changes in administrative positions have been announced by J. A. Gilbreath, administrator.

Dr. Robert Burger has been named chief of the Department of Pathology which now includes the expanded laboratories and will soon include a School of Medical Technology. Dr. Lloyd Wilbur, former chief, for reasons of health is now heading the anatomical and pathology laboratory only and Dr. William S. Medart is heading the clinical laboratory.

Dr. Burger is a graduate of the University of Arkansas Medical School. He interned at St. Mary's Hospital at Madison, Wisconsin, and did a preceptorship in pathology at the North Little Rock Veterans Administration Hospital. He was chief of pathology at the Methodist Hospital in Gary, Ind., for eight years before coming to ABH. He is certified by the American Board of Pathology.

Mrs. Mildred Armour has been made dean of the School of Nursing and Mrs. Jane Tyler has been named director of nursing, J. A. Gilbreath, ABH administrator, announced last month. The new appointments were effective August 17.

Mrs. Armour was formerly nurse administrator for the Hospital with supervision of both the School and nursing service but because of planned future expansion of the educational program, will now devote full time in that field. Miss Elva Holland will continue as Director of the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Mary Jackson has been appointed director of the Practical School of Nursing and she will work directly under Mrs. Tyler, as will Mrs.

Berniece Wright, director of nursing service.

Mrs. Tyler, former operating room supervisor, is a graduate of the ABH School of Nursing and she worked from 1953-58 at the Arkansas State Hospital. Since that time she has been at Baptist. Buddy Pat Cook has been made operating room supervisor replacing Mrs. Tyler.



Mrs. Janie Tyler, at left, new director of nursing, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, right, director of the Educational Unit for Practical Nurses.

Gilbreath Elected ACHA Governor



Administrator Gilbreath

J. A. Gilbreath, administrator of Arkansas Baptist Hospital was elected to the 11-member Board of Governors of the American College of Hospital Administrators which met August 24 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel at Chicago.

Gilbreath will serve as director of District 6 which covers Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Prior to his election to the Board of Governors, he had been elected as the Arkansas representative to the newly-created Council of Regents for the ACHA, a professional society which includes 5,700 hospital administrators in the United States and Canada.

The Council serves as the primary policy-making body of the College and was formed after a revision of ACHA by-laws in 1963. At the Council's first meeting, the eight district representatives to the Board of Governors were chosen who serve with the president, president-elect and immediate past-president. The new organizational structure gives the Board of Governors trusteeship functions.

Gilbreath, a fellow of the College since 1957, was elected to a three-year term on the Council. He became administrator at ABH in 1956 after serving a year as assistant administrator. Prior to that, he had worked as bookkeeper for the Hillcrest Memorial Hospital at Waco, Tex., and a regional director of the Blue Cross in Texas.

Gilbreath is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Midwest Hospital Association, and the Arkansas Hospital Association, of which he served as president in 1951.

New Glaucoma Detectors in Use Here



Mrs. Sandra Campbell places the device on a patient's eye which measures pressure inside the eye on the machine at left.

Glaucoma is a word which frightens many because they think it means loss of sight. Early diagnosis and treatment, however, makes it a manageable disease which does not have to lead to blindness at all.

The ABH Eye Center, which recently celebrated its second birthday, is now doing highly technical diagnostic procedures which help to identify the disease in its earliest stages. Mrs. Sandra Campbell, R. N., who recently moved to Little Rock from Memphis, Tenn., where she had been associated with a glaucoma research project at the Gailor Clinic, is in charge of performing the tests which give valuable information to ophthalmologists.

Measures Eye Fluid

One of them involves using the tonogram, an electronic device which measures the outflow of fluid in the eye. Glaucoma is a disorder which results from a disturbance of the circulation of fluid within the eye so that pressure builds up which can destroy the retina and optic nerve.

When Mrs. Campbell runs a tonogram, she first anesthetizes the patient's eye by putting in drops. She then places a tiny five-and-a-half gram weight on the eye which is hooked up with the tonogram equipment. The weight is left there for four minutes while the pressure is measured on a graph which gives a permanent record for the doctor to study.

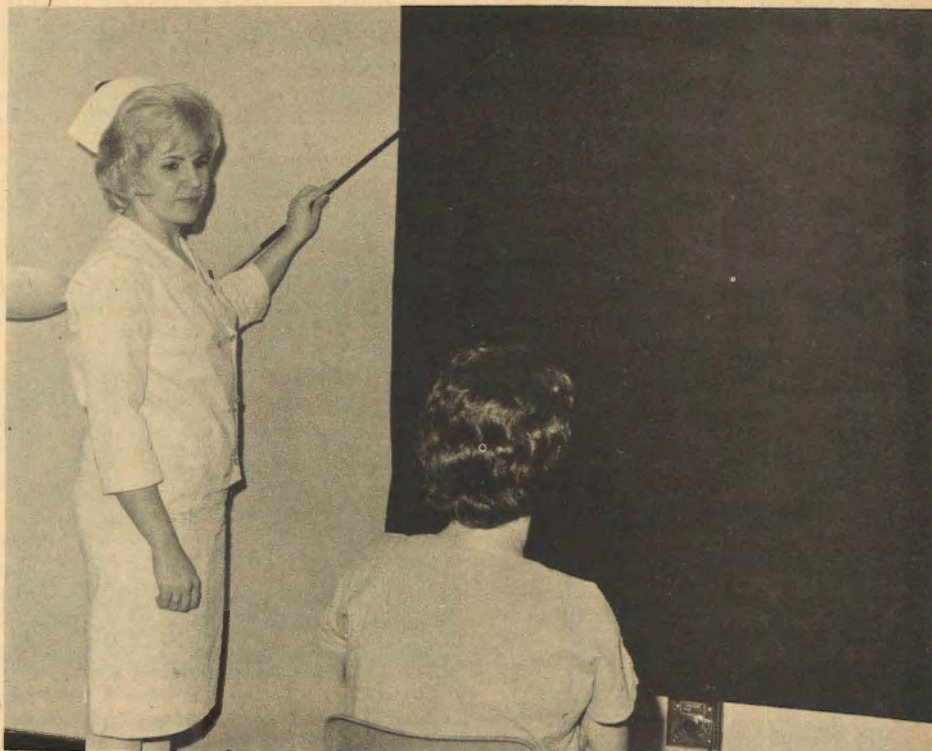
Many Cases Undetected

Glaucoma which has not developed to the point that the patient is aware

of outward symptoms can be detected by this test. It has been estimated that two to three percent of the population over the age of 40 unknowingly have early stages of glaucoma which

can be found through tests such as this.

Mrs. Campbell here checks the field of vision by requiring the patient to look at the white target in the center and then tell her when she can see the tip of the white wand at left.



The first indication of glaucoma is usually found by the doctor who checks eye pressure with the use of a tonometer, another device for measuring eye pressure. If he suspects that glaucoma may be present, he may refer the patient to the Eye Center where Mrs. Campbell runs a tonogram. She double checks her results on an applanation tonometer, another device which involves placing a prism on the eye to check the intraocular pressure.

Other Tests Made

If the pressure is high, a visual field examination is performed to check damage. In this, Mrs. Campbell has the patient look at a white target on a large black field. She then moves a wand with a white bead on the end around the target in circles increasingly larger and the patient tells her when the bead can be seen.

There are two kinds of glaucoma—chronic which comes on gradually and in which the damage occurs over a period of time and acute, in which there is sudden severe pain and redness of the eye and in which damage is likely to be much more severe. Treatment of either type may be by medication or surgery as recommended by the physician in charge. The disease can be arrested if discovered early but continuous treatment and regular checkups are essential for the rest of the patient's life.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing at Knoxville, Tenn.

Tests Diagnose Sleeping Pill Overdose



Myra Finch of the laboratory puts a tube in the Autoset, an electronic device which can measure the presence of barbituates in body fluids.

An anxious family rushed a patient into the emergency room after she told them that she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. A laboratory test showed that barbiturates were not present in her blood and so no drastic measures were necessary to save her life.

This story, more often than not, is reversed and stomach pumping begins immediately while blood, gastric washings and urine are checked for evidence of the barbiturates. When they are found to be present, often certain drugs can be prescribed to stimulate breathing.

Suicide By Pills High

In 1956, it was estimated that 1,500 Americans committed suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills and probably 2,500 to 3,000 now use this means of taking their own life. The most famous example is that of Marilyn Monroe. Some others accidentally get an overdose by taking two or three pills, then groggily reaching for the bottle and downing several more.

Taken under the direction of a physician, the barbiturates are perfectly safe and valuable for use as a sedative, an anesthetic and in the treatment of some types of epilepsy. In overdoses, however, they are quite poisonous.

Lab Device Measures Dosage

The mechanical detective in the Arkansas Baptist Hospital laboratory which identifies these drugs in the body is a precision instrument called the ultraviolet spectrophotometer. In principle, it is similar to a colorimeter,

which is a device which measures the color of a substance at different wave lengths of light, using a sensitive "electric eye." Many substances, however, are not colored and cannot be analyzed by the colorimeter. The barbiturates fall into this class. These colorless chemicals which cannot be seen by the human eye absorb light in the invisible ultraviolet wave lengths, however, and this invisible "color" can be measured by the spectrophotometer. With this device one can measure the "color" in many different portions of the spectrum and obtain a sort of "fingerprint" of the substance in question.

Difficult To Isolate Drugs

The barbiturates include nembital and phenobarbital and often appear in combination in some of the newer drugs which makes the job of isolating the specific barbiturate more difficult. The amount, however, can be determined and this information is especially valuable in cases of chronic addiction.

Patients who have become addicted to the use of barbiturates over long periods of time cannot have the drug they are using withdrawn abruptly because sudden withdrawal can lead to death caused by sustained and repeated convulsions. Instead, the drug is withdrawn gradually and the spectrophotometer is helpful in watching the level of the drug in the blood stream. Chronic addiction to sleeping pills is fairly common in the United States but is not a danger if the pills are taken only under medical supervision.

Joe Gunn Resigns For Oklahoma Post



Joe Gunn, standing, who has resigned as personnel director and administrative assistant, and Mrs. Helen Reynolds, new director of personnel.

Joe Gunn, administrative assistant and director of personnel is resigning September 18 to accept a position as administrator at the Pawhuska Hospital at Pawhuska, Okla. Replacing him as personnel director will be Mrs. Helen Reynolds.

Gunn had been at ABH since 1960 when he first came as an administrative resident. The following year he became administrative assistant and director of personnel. He is a graduate of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., and is a native of Shawnee, Okla. He was recently made a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mrs. Reynolds, who has been director of volunteers for the past five years, will continue that responsibility with her new duties. She formerly worked in the business office, first in admissions and then as secretary to Charles Oglesby. She attended Groves-Barnhart Secretarial School and Madison Business College at Madison, Wis. She has two children, Stephen, 18, who will attend Arkansas State Teachers College this fall, and Susan, 14, a ninth grader at Pulaski Heights Junior High School. She is married to Roland Reynolds and they reside at 2805 West Sixth Street.

Mrs. Reynolds has been active in PTA work, having served as first vice president of the Little Rock PTA Council and is presently its program chairman. She is a former president of the Woodruff School PTA. Mrs. Reynolds is a member of the Bible Church where she teaches a Sunday School class of high school students.

She originated the Junior Auxiliary program at ABH and has been in charge of many large functions including the awards dinners.

Samuel's farewell address

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.
PRESIDENT, OUACHITA COLLEGE
SEPTEMBER 27, 1964
TEXT: I SAMUEL 12

IN a stirring final address to Israel, Samuel brings to an end the period of the judges and officially marks the beginning of the monarchy as he turns the reins of leadership over to King Saul.



DR. PHELPS

This message from the lips of the white-haired old gentleman who has occupied the top post of honor among his people for such a long time is pathetic, poignant, probing and powerful. The sketchy account in I Samuel 12 omits all descriptive detail, but it does not take a particularly vivid imagination to hear the occasional tremble in Samuel's emotion-filled voice or to see the tears fall as the great throng strains to hear his words.

I. A personal accounting, vv. 1-5

The first thing Samuel does is stoutly defend his own administration as a judge of Israel. It should be remembered that he is being "retired" from his leadership position against his will, and his feelings are much the same as those of any man being forced from a position of respect and honor which he has held for years. No matter what the circumstances that seem to dictate a change in leadership, there is always a deep sense of hurt at the realization that folks had rather have another fill the position. Samuel is unquestionably disappointed that he is being replaced as national leader. Perhaps this is why his words are so sharply defensive.

"Whose ox have I taken? Or whose ass have I taken? Or whom have I defrauded? Whom have I

oppressed? Or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind my eyes therewith?" In a sense, he is asking for a personal audit before turning the ledger over to his successor; and, to underscore his own belief that his leadership has been spotless, he challenges the people to cite any such incident so that he can repay it. That his judicial work has been honest and above reproach is evident from the deep-throated answer, "Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand."

Samuel was given no "going away" present, but this public vindication of his work must have been more satisfying than any gift they could have offered.

II. A national reminder, vv. 6-12

Since the people have insisted on having a king like their neighbors have and on changing from the God-directed leadership of the past, Samuel evidently feels that they need to be reminded that their very existence at this moment is due to the God whom they are in a measure rejecting.

He recalls that it was the cry of their fathers, oppressed as slaves in Egypt, which had brought forth Moses and Aaron to lead the Hebrew people from bondage to the Promised Land. He reminds them that when they sinned and turned to Baal worship, God allowed the Philistines and Moabites to plague Israel. When they confessed their sins and begged God for deliverance from their enemies, he responded by sending the judges as deliverers—Jerubbaal, Bedan, Jephthah and Samuel. Samuel makes it clear that it was because the Lord had sent these leaders that the

people now dwell in safety.

The intent of this final reminder is to nail down the truth that Israel's successes have been directly attributable to God's assistance and to the degree that the people followed the Lord. All that Israel is, she owes to God.

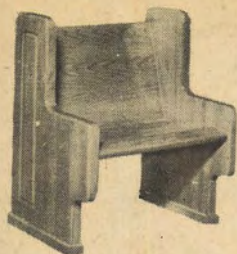
III. A final warning, vv. 13-15

Having recounted the history of God's previous oversight of Israel, Samuel checks the situation squarely to the people as he says, "If ye will fear the Lord, and serve him, and obey his voice, and not rebel against the commandment of the Lord, then shall both ye and also the king that reigneth over you continue following the Lord your God. But if ye will not obey the voice of the Lord, but rebel against the commandments of the Lord, then shall the hand of the Lord be against you, as it was against your fathers."

Note the three words used to denote the proper relationship with God—"fear," "serve" and "obey." To fear God means to recognize his omnipotent power and to respect his nature. How scarce is fear of the Lord in our day! Service is the avenue of pleasing God, and obedience to the commandments of God is the essence of man's duty to deity. The road to national or personal greatness is clearly marked by these three signs—"fear the Lord," "serve the Lord," "obey the Lord." If America is to expect God's blessings upon her, she must observe these standards. If she tries to attain greatness some other way and rebels against the commandments of the Lord, "then shall the hand of the Lord be against you."

The choice is clear for us, as it was for Israel when Samuel walked slowly toward his home after this farewell message. We need to make sure that our ultimate choice of a leader is God, and we need to exercise that choice consistently, whether in personal conduct or at the ballot box when a moral issue is at stake.

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Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CMH) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road.

Look again

CANDIDATE: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

"Don't be too pleased, mister. We're not all dense."

That cup and a half

DURING dinner at a very proper gentleman's home, a guest was astonished to see his host pour his coffee from cup to saucer. To be polite, the guest followed suit. Then the host added cream and sugar, and tasted the mixture.

The guest was doing the same when the host set the saucer on the floor for his dog.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1964

A Smile or Two

Lost opportunity

THE pastor was rejoicing with a little old lady over one of her elderly relatives who had finally joined the church after a lifetime of riotous living.

When she wondered if the oldster's carryings-on would be forgiven, the pastor assured her: "Yes, indeed. The greater the sinner, the greater the saint."

"Oh," she mused wistfully, "I wish I had learned that 40 years ago."

Let him diet, too

"WE'VE got to economize," said Mr. Gargoyle to his wife.

"Very well," replied the good woman, cheerfully. "You shave yourself and I'll cut your hair."

Retribution

AN exasperated salesman abandoned his car in a no-parking zone, and left this note:

"I've circled this block 20 times. I have an appointment and must keep it or lose my job. Forgive us our trespasses."

Upon returning, he found this note:

"I've circled this block 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket I'll lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

—The Baptist Program

Soeey pig

SOCIAL Worker: "Do you think it's healthy to have all these hogs in the house?"

Old Man: "Well, I've had hogs in this here house for forty-odd years, and I ain't had one die on me yet."

How much to boot?

"LOOK what I got for my wife," exclaimed Jones as he pointed with pride to a brand new convertible.

"You lucky dog," Smith said in envy, "Where did you make a trade like that?"

Attendance Report

September 13, 1964

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Attendance
Blytheville			
First	645	194	4
Chapel	56		
Gosnell	304	96	1
Trinity	277	101	21
Camden			
Cullendale First	444	188	5
First	589	198	4
Conway, Pickles Gap	78	56	
Crossett			
First	524	168	5
Mt. Olive	204	94	
Forrest City			
First	587	178	5
Midway	58	45	
Ft. Smith Grand Ave.	718	295	23
Greenwood First	253	106	
Gurdon Beech St.	166	66	
Harrison Eagle Hgts.	266	114	
Heber Springs First	189	77	
Crossroads	11		
Huntsville Calvary	43	28	2
Jacksonville			
Berea	127	49	
First	476	140	6
Jonesboro			
Central	509	213	10
Nettleton	248	118	
Lavaca	271	150	
Little Rock			
Forest Highlands	209	107	
Immanuel	1210	434	5
Forest Tower	27	17	
Rosedale	306	106	2
McGehee First	407	154	
Chapel	85	43	
Magnolia Central	722	275	17
Marked Tree Neiswander	129	81	
Monticello Second	276	170	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	724	201	2
Camp Robinson	43		3
Southside	40	15	1
Calvary	443	115	2
Park Hill	834	234	13
Sylvan Hills First	297	113	8
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	239	106	3
South Side	721	257	8
Shannon Rd.	39	38	
Tucker Chapel	33	16	
Siloam Springs First	291	156	
Springdale			
Elmdale	189	72	6
First	473	146	
Van Buren			
First	469	186	1
Second	87	58	
Ward Cocklebur	77	41	
Warren			
First	412	126	
Southside	57	53	
Immanuel	272	72	4
Westside	95	46	2

No status symbol

JOHNNY was looking at his baby brother for the first time.

"What do you think of him?" asked his mother.

Johnny sighed: "The Joneses have a new car, the Browns have a new radio, and we've got this."

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Discrimination barred by BWA

NO racial discrimination will be practiced when the 11th Baptist World Congress meets in Miami Beach, June 25-30, 1965.

Conrad Willard, of Miami, told the Alliance executive committee in its annual meeting in Hamburg, Germany, that there would be no discrimination in accommodations. Registration cards do not indicate race, hotel rooms will be

assigned without regard to race, and restaurants will be open to all, he said.

Thomas Smith, convention bureau director for Miami Beach, said there had been no discrimination for convention groups for 15 years. He cited a June 1964 meeting of Miami area Baptists as an example.

“... and the truth shall make you free” (John 8:32) is the proposed theme for the congress, according to Theodore F. Adams. Adams is chairman of the program committee. Evening sessions will take place in the Orange Bowl, Miami. Morning sessions will be in Miami Beach Convention Hall.

The oratorio “What is Man?” will be a feature of the program. The oratorio was written for the Baptist Jubilee. It had its premier performance at the Baptist Jubilee Celebration, Atlantic City, in May.

Billy Graham, Montreat, and John Soren, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will be featured speakers at the congress. Soren is president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Invitations for the 1970 congress were received from Sydney, Australia; Tokyo, Japan; and Hong Kong. Reports on these possibilities are to be presented to the executive committee meeting at Miami Beach. The congress itself will determine the meeting place. (BP)

Religious News
of the World

Omission defended

CANBERRA, Australia (EP)—Prime Minister Sir Robert G. Menzies, addressing the federal parliament here, defended the government's decision not to place the Latin inscription *Dei Gratia* ('By the Grace of God') on new currency to be issued in 1966.

He was replying to the protest of Anglican Canon L. Nash of Melbourne that the new coins, showing an image of Queen Elizabeth II accompanied only by the word Australia and the date, implied that the monarch “does not reign by the Grace of God, but through the good offices of the parliament of Australia.”

Canadian endorsement

WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia (EP)—Delegates to the Triennial convention of the Baptist Federation of Canada voted here to participate in the proposed North American Fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA).

Plans for formation of a North American Baptist Fellowship were approved by the BWA Executive Committee in 1963.

York's testimony

SGT. Alvin C. York, the famed old soldier of World War I who died Sept. 2, was featured in the Aug. 13 issue of *Advocate* in an article titled “Alvin C. York—A Christian Patriot.”

Wrote Mrs. R. G. Humble: “It was New Year's Day of 1915 when Alvin York decided he needed God in his life, and on this day he made a call upon the pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in order to inquire of salvation. Pastor Pile dealt with him and pointed him to the Bible as a guide for living... He determined to do his best for God.”

The article brings out a little known fact—that Alvin originally tried to claim exemption from the military draft as a conscientious objector. He said, “I don't want to fight.” But when the exemption was refused, he went on to become one of the greatest soldier-heroes of all time.

In the world of religion

.... THE first book to be published jointly in both East and West Germany since the erection of the Communist Wall and the subsequent enclosure of East Germany will go to print this fall. It is Germany's new complete Protestant Bible. A revised version of Martin Luther's translation of the Old Testament, begun in 1558, it replaces one issued more than sixty years ago.

.... Some 12,000 priests, nuns, Brothers, and laymen in St. Louis, Mo., recently participated in the first Roman Catholic Mass to be celebrated in English in the United States. Also during the St. Louis observance of 1964 Liturgical Week, it was predicted that Roman Catholic worship in the future—whether in large cathedrals or in tiny parishes—will be much more musical.

.... For the first time in history, a German Evangelical regional church is financing construction of an ocean-going motor ship. The Evangelical Church in the Rhineland, West Germany, will present a 90-ton coastal vessel to the Evangelical Church of Nias in Indonesia on its 100th anniversary in September, 1965. The motor ship, with a crew of four, will run on a fixed schedule between several ports of Nias and Sumatra, carrying passengers, food, medicines, and missionary supplies.—Survey Bulletin

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