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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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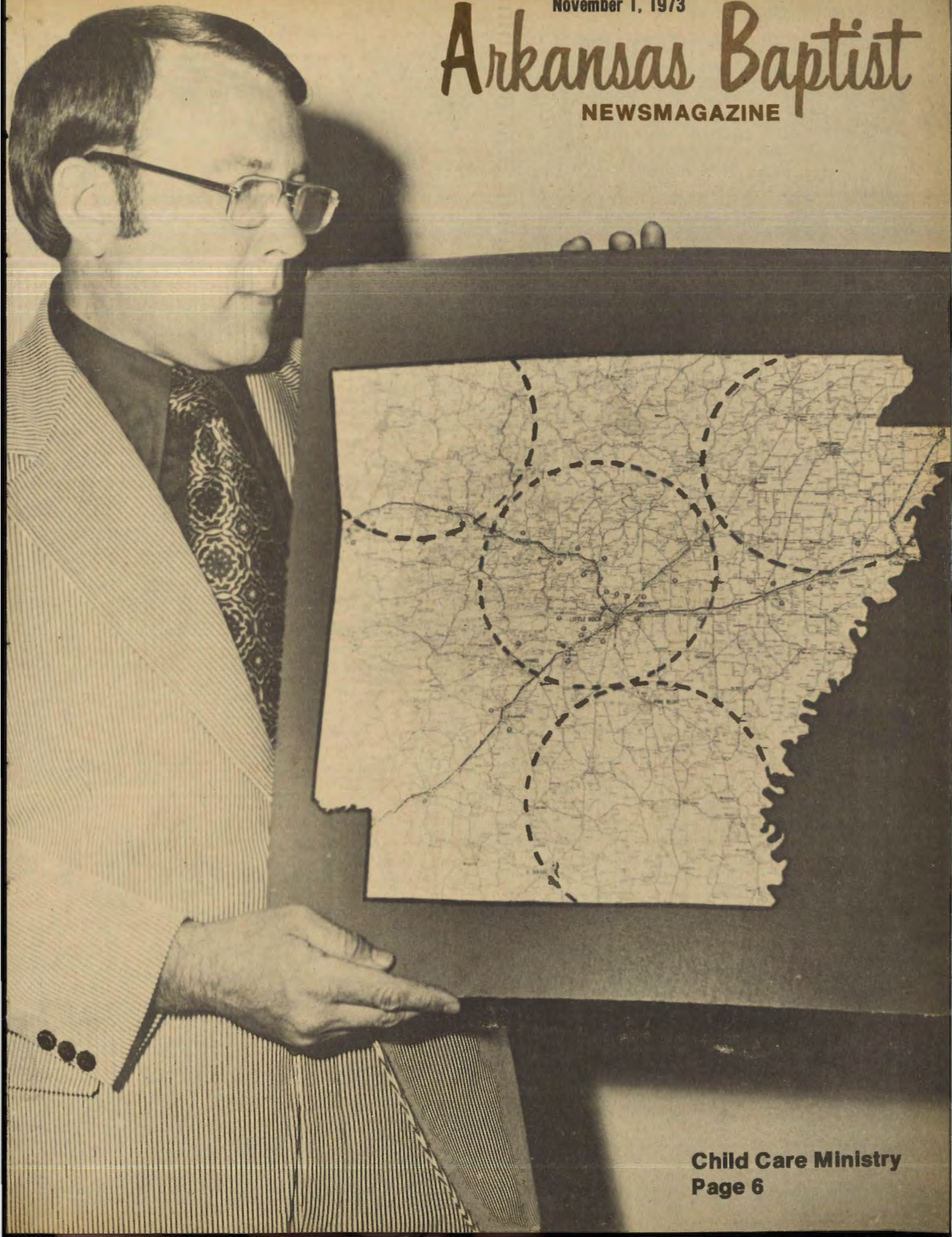
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November 1, 1973

Arkansas Baptist

NEWSMAGAZINE



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One layman's opinion

A new name for laymen



Dr. Grant

It has never been quite clear to me what a layman really is.

To some people a layman is simply someone who is not an expert. The person who has only mastered "Chopsticks" on the piano is a layman in the presence of Van Cliburn. The amateur swimmer who has not passed the dog-paddle stage is a layman in the presence of Mark Spitz. Most people who begin to dabble in the stock market

for the first time are laymen in the presence of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and the other brethren.

It is this "know-nothing image" or "do-nothing image" of the layman that worries me when we begin to talk about laymen in the church. I suppose most people think of a layman in a church as a non-ordained church member, but I am afraid all too many of us laymen use this as an excuse for doing nothing in the church. There seems to be the idea that being a layman frees the Christian not only from preaching, baptizing and conducting weddings and funerals, but also from any other responsibility in the church.

Several Brazilian Baptist pastors have decided it is time to change this situation, according to Missionary Ben E. Hope. In the Brazilian State of Mato Grosso, 27 pastors at their annual retreat last summer decided that only a new word could replace the image of the layman as one who is untrained and unfit for leadership or responsibility. They adopted the term "cooperadores," a Portuguese word meaning "cooperators," and are encouraging other Brazilian Baptists to use the term.

I like the idea. "Cooperators" might not replace the word "laymen" but it might help us to live closer to the standard of being "laborers together with Christ," suggested in I Corinthians 3:9. In addition, the new name fits well with the critical role of the Cooperative Program for laymen and pastors working together to carry out Christ's Great Commission.

Of course, a lazy layman by any other name may be just as lazy, like the rose by any other name that smells just as sweet. But it might be worth a try. — Daniel R. Grant, President, Ouachita Baptist University

Your COOPERATIVE PROGRAM



REACHES AROUND THE WORLD

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Arkansas Baptist

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The state convention is important



Editor Sneed

The annual state convention is always of great importance. Not only do the messengers determine all the major business policies; but, also, we set the tempo for the forthcoming year. Close observation indicates that an annual convention where harmony and unity prevail provides a base for a great year.

Conversely, a convention in which there is strong disharmony and where the messengers lash out at each other, will foretell a year in which the kingdom's work will come to a virtual standstill. Such important things as baptisms and mission money will be decidedly down.

Although there has been some disagreement over the office of "Information Services," we predict without hesitation a great convention. We believe that the coming year has great potential for victorious conquests.

There are several reasons we believe we will have a good convention. First, and of greatest significance, is the fine spirit which prevails throughout our state. In our memory there has never been a time in which Arkansas Baptists stood so nearly as one people.

We have, also, noted with pleasure that even those who protest the office of "Information Services," have, almost without exception, a sweet spirit. To disagree on an approach to organization is not wrong. To be disagreeable is wrong and will be injurious to the cause of Christ. We are convinced that Baptist people, when they have the facts, can be trusted to do the right thing.

Further, we believe that the convention program itself will challenge each of us to be at our best for Christ. The Bible teaching of Curtis Vaughan, the preaching of H. Franklin Paschall and of Harper Shannon, and the testimony and humor of Jerry Clower, will enrich the lives of every one present.

We will, also, be privileged to hear many of our great speakers within the state. Such people as George Blackmon, Rheubin South, Daniel Grant and Jack Nicholas, will be on the program.

The fairness of President Rheubin South will assist greatly at any point of possible disagreement. It has been our joy in recent days to have opportunity to become acquainted with Dr. South. We have found him to be a man of integrity and unquestioned devotion to the cause of Christ and our Baptist work.

There are, obviously, major items of business to be considered. The adoption of the largest budget in the history of Arkansas Baptists must be voted on. And a new convention president is to be elected.

At this point we have not even heard a good rumor as to who is to be nominated for our next convention president. A state convention president should be someone who loves the Lord, who is gracious toward all the brethren, and who is acquainted with Baptist affairs.

What will our convention bring? We believe it will be a time of rejoicing over past achievements but most of all a time of looking ahead to the fields which are truly white unto harvest. We are convinced that the victories of the past few years are too sweet to destroy. We, also, sense a new maturity which should enable us to keep our eyes on the main task — that of reaching the lost for our Master.

Churches, the convention need each other

Occasionally, we meet someone who looks with disfavor on the convention's work. Their statements usually arise from a fear that the local church or the association could lose its autonomy to the larger body.

After reviewing some of these cases, both spoken and acted out, we are convinced that in most instances their fears have been without foundation. These anxieties have developed from misunderstandings.

To begin with, it would be almost impossible to impose any view or action upon a church against its will. Baptists are an independent breed, desiring only to follow the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

It is interesting to review the history of the development of associations and conventions. Originally, there were, of course, only churches. Later, cooperating bodies developed to provide fellowship and to accomplish work which could not be done by a single church alone.

It is evident that there could not be a state convention apart from the local churches. It is, also, clear that without the larger body the work of the churches could never be as effective. Aside from our cooperation in missions, for example, we could never have

achieved the greatest mission thrust of any evangelical group.

The *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* can only justify its existence to the extent that it assists the local churches of our state. The same is true of all other of our departments and agencies.

Our strength across the years has been the ability of our churches and convention to work together without exercising authority over one another. Each body is autonomous in its own sphere of service. Although a local church member often has the privilege of serving as a messenger to the association, to the state convention, and the Southern Baptist Convention, all are separate entities. The complete separation of all units is the reason we send messengers, not delegates, to our conventions.

There is a practical need for the convention to assist local churches. It is true that the great commission was given to the local churches. But our churches have voluntarily affiliated with associations, the state convention, and with a nation-wide organization. We are all allies. May God save us from a sense of competition. We all need each other!

I must say it!

Don't bypass Samaria



Dr. Ashcraft

Many of us do right well with our Jerusalem, Judeas and far away mission projects but our problem is Samaria. Samaria was a problem pocket to the early disciples and no less to us.

Samaria was made up of neither Jew nor Gentile but a breed of each. They had problems and were hated by both Jews and Gentiles. Caravans, military movements and missionaries steered clear of Samaria as they wished no involvement with these difficult people. While others despised Samaria, Samaria responded in kind by despising them.

There are some modern Samarias in our world community. Our nation is not free of such problem pockets. Our denomination still admits to unsolved problems and uninvaded areas. In many of our cities there are sections not yet confronted fully with God's grace.

Some of the darkest Samarias, however, are in our churches and in our personal lives. These areas are relatively untouched by God's redeeming and healing grace. Surely no alert, growing Christian would ever claim that God's perfect work of grace had been

wrought in all areas of his life.

The practice of taking the easiest and bypassing the most difficult continues across the restless centuries. It is time for dedicated people to reverse this fateful practice.

The first step to the solution of any problem is to acknowledge it. Then a direct, frontal approach is in order. When we have actually encountered the problem, answers will emerge, but not until.

Perhaps a church which seemingly cannot be exciting enough to hold its members could accept a Samaria in their section of the city and introduce God's grace in helping solve the problem. It may just make the city safer for those of the household of faith to take a walk after dark. I suggest this.

Perhaps each of us who have yet to acquire full sainthood would acknowledge some dark area of our personal life and allow God's grace its final work of redemption and cleansing to be wrought in us. We may find that it is infinitely easier to take the gospel to the farthest corner of the earth after we have allowed it into every Samaria of our own hearts (Acts 1:8-9).

I must say it! — Charles H. Ashcraft, Executive Secretary.

Baptist Towers for the elderly faces suit on fire deaths

ATLANTA (BP) — The Baptist Towers here, a home for the elderly in which 10 persons lost their lives in a fire last November, is being sued for alleged "wrongful homicide and negligent personal injuries," the *Atlanta Journal* reported.

Five persons, including four children of a man and woman who died in the fire, filed the suit.

The *Journal* reported the suit also charges that the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, named as a defendant, acted with the Baptist Towers and other defendants to produce \$129,489 in mortgage funds "unlawfully" by charging more than had been approved for a loan to complete construction of the high-rise structure in southwest Atlanta.

Other defendants named were George Snow, general manager of Baptist Towers Corp., Danielson and Paine Architects, ABCO Builders and ABCO's vice president.

Baptist Towers is sponsored by a non-profit corporation formed by seven Atlanta-area Southern Baptist churches. It is not related to the convention of the state of Georgia or the Southern Baptist Convention and receives no Cooperative Program funds.

The plaintiffs quoted the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and building trade advertisers as saying an alarm system could have been installed "that would make a noise loud enough to warn the halt, the lame and the blind in time enough to get out before fire or smoke grew great enough to kill or injure."

An investigation following the fire showed that the home met existing fire safety regulations, according to local observers, but it was generally agreed that the regulations themselves were inadequate.

Filing the suit were Mrs. Mary L. Pratt, who was a tenant on the seventh floor,

and Vernon, Harry, Gerald Paulk and Mrs. Jacqueline Paulk Turner, the children of Lott George Paulk, 82, and Mrs. Paulk, 75, who died in the blaze.

Mrs. Pratt demands \$50,000 for her personal injuries and \$50,000 as her portion of the "forfeit of usury" — the alleged overcharging for construction costs.

The Paulks ask for \$50,000 for the death of each parent and \$50,000 for their share of the alleged overcharge, the *Journal* reported.

Mrs. Pratt and the Paulks charge that on a mortgager's certificate of actual cost, \$223,663 was entered, although only \$94,174 had been approved.

They claimed that "all the defendants and the industry" actually knew that 14 months was plenty of time for completion of the construction, but that 21 months were allotted and the contractors were paid \$159,461 for early completion in less than 21 months. The suit claimed this was a "fraudulent device used to deceive by calling it early completion. . ."

Rea Valley church dedicates building

The Rea Valley church, White River Association, dedicated a complete new building Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Rea Valley Mission was opened in 1959, by First Church, Flippin, with Howard King as the first pastor. In October, 1972, the mission was constituted into a church. Until recently the congregation had been meeting in an abandoned school house.

The new building cost in excess of \$10,000 plus much donated materials and labor by members and friends of the church. In addition to the auditorium, there are five classrooms. Building aid was given by the Missions Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

The present pastor, J. H. James, presided at the dedication service. The message was brought by R. H. Dorris, Director of State Missions. Others on the program included Howard Kind, Bull Shoals, and Troy Melton, superintendent of missions of White River Association.



The building committee of the Rea Valley church, White River Association, included (l. to r.): Howard Rea, Marilyn McGuire, Ray Rorie, and pastor, J. H. James.

Woman's viewpoint A star — a prayer

By Iris O'Neal Bowen



Mrs. Bowen

I have in my motley collection of books an old, dog-eared, loose-paged copy of a book called *Children's Literature*. The O'Neal children cut their literary teeth on it, and it shows it. Many times my mother has read from it of the ging-

ham dog and the calico cat who "side by side on the table sat. 'Twas half past twelve, and (what do you think!) Nor one nor 'tother had slept a wink!"

A terrible fight ensued and, according to the old Dutch clock, "the truth about the cat and pup is this: they ate each other up!"

When Mama wasn't reading to us we were browsing through Dad's collection of books from college, and yes, even seminary days! In fact I feel that our entire lives have been influenced

by the type of literature we had in our home.

I expect my love for verse, poetry or otherwise, originated at my mother's side, and from listening to Dad as he entertained us with his foolishness as we went about our chores.

My husband and I were on a plane this spring and as I looked down I could see the vast terrain below us, reduced to patchwork quilt size.

Suddenly the line from the childhood poem came to me: "Up above the world so high!" But instead of looking up at the star, I was the star, looking down on the world!

I heard one of our fine preachers tell how, as a child, he had no religious training, but his mother did teach him our little familiar bed-time prayer. He said he repeated that prayer every night, and after a time the line, "If I should die before I wake" began to bother him. He became concerned about his soul's destiny and soon sought out a church

to attend and eventually became a Christian.

As we raise our children in these difficult times, we would do well to keep our book shelves supplied with good literature, especially the sort that makes little ones feel at home with God and His plans for their lives.

Your church library is a good place to start.

Southern Seminary alumni luncheon

The Alumni luncheon will be Nov. 7 in the Golden Host Cafeteria located in the Park Plaza Center at Markham and University.

Seminary representative will be Dr. Duke McCall. — Jerry Wilcox, State Alumni president

Child Care Ministry of Southern Baptists

By Erwin L. McDonald

Religion Editor, Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock,
and Retired Editor of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

(Editor's Note: This article is from the November, 1973, issue of the Baptist Program, Nashville, and is used by permission.)

When Bruce van Voorst, of the staff of Newsweek, was being transferred recently from Buenos Aires to Washington, he filed, as his last story from Argentina, "The Abandoned Children of Latin America." (*Newsweek*, 8-6-73, p. 43)

The one thing he had found in common among the nations of Latin America, from Mexico to Argentina, reported van Voorst, was "a vast army of children, some only four or five, fending for themselves."

Latin America's major cities are swarming with more than a million children, wrote van Voorst, "who have been abandoned by families unable or unwilling to take care of them."

In gruesome detail, the Newsweek staffer spelled out what it is like having children living in the streets like so many wild animals. He concluded with a quotation from an unnamed Chilean official: "Unless the problem of the abandoned children can be solved, Latin America itself has no future."

The United States of America has her own problem of abandoned children, as myriads of social welfare workers and child care specialists can testify. But due largely to cooperative efforts of government — local, state and national — and the church, we have been spared the gravity of the situation existing in our neighbor countries to the south.

Southern Baptists, with 23 children's homes in 21 state conventions, ministered last year to a total of 5,452 children — 3,867 in residence and 1,585 in foster homes off campus. (*Quarterly Review*, July, August, September, 73 p. 69) In addition they counseled with thousands of parents in a growing realization of the importance of family situations as wholes.

The child care ministry among Southern Baptists dates back more than 100 years to the establishment of a children's home in Louisville, Ky., in 1869. This home, now known as Meadowcliff, is located today on a beautiful, spacious campus at Middletown, Ky., just outside Louisville.

Eleven others of the present Southern Baptist children's homes date their beginnings back to the 18th century — the Georgia home, in Atlanta, founded in 1872; the Texas home in Dallas, 1879; the North Carolina home, at Thomasville, 1886; the Mississippi home, in

Jackson, 1887; the Virginia home, in Salem, 1890; the Alabama home, in Troy, the South Carolina home, in Greenwood, and one in Tennessee, all in 1891.

The Arkansas home, at Monticello, was founded in 1894, and the Louisiana home, in Monroe, in 1899.

Eleven of the present child care homes/agencies have had their beginnings since 1900, all but three of these, in Texas, prior to 1930. Two of the Texas homes had their beginnings as recently as the early 1950s — the one at Beeville, in 1952, and the one at Round Rock, in 1950. The home at San Antonio has been in operation since 1944.

Established prior to 1930 were: the home at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1927; one at Portales, N. M., in 1919; one at Carmi, Ill., in 1917; one in Washington, D. C., in 1914; one in Oklahoma City, in 1903; and one in Lakeland, Fla., in 1902.

As of last year, 1972, the child care agencies showed gross fixed assets totaling \$57,318,691, including \$40,523,162 in endowment funds. Their total expenditures for the year were \$15,384,833, of which \$3,667,648 came from Cooperative Program receipts. Capital expenditures for the year amounted to \$2,484,529.

Serving on the staffs of the child care agencies in 1972 were 1,422 persons, a high percentage of them with substantial academic preparation for their chosen fields.

In the beginning, the children's homes were called orphanages, and, as the name implied, they existed primarily for orphan children — those who had been bereft of one or both parents. Until well into the 20th century, this continued to be the situation, with the main concern being to provide food, clothing and lodging for children who



Johnny Biggs, director of the Arkansas Baptist Family and Child Care Services, Little Rock, points out the four centers of the agency, on an Arkansas map.

had nowhere else to go. But the picture has changed so drastically in recent decades that the present program of child care has little in common with the 18th century orphanages.

Today, only about three percent of the children living in children's homes across the country are full orphans. And while providing the basic necessities of food, clothing and shelter continues to be an important part of the child care ministry, there is far more emphasis now than formerly on the mental, emotional, social and spiritual aspects of children's lives.

As part of the preparation for writing this article, I interviewed Johnny G. Biggs, director of the Arkansas Baptist Family and Child Care Services in Little Rock.

What has brought about the changes so evident in child care services? I asked Biggs. How is it that so small a percent of the children's homes residents are orphans now, as compared with what the situation used to be?

The lengthening life span that has come as a result of remarkable modern medical advances was cited by Biggs as an important aspect. As a result of this, he said, the vast majority of parents live to see their children grown and on their own.

Another factor that has greatly cut down on the number of orphans applying for admission to children's homes is the improved financial situation, Biggs said. There is much more likelihood today than ever that a family can have savings or insurance to help them through trying circumstances.

One of the greatest things, financially, that has happened to undergird the home broken by death or disability of parents, Biggs said, is the national Social Security Administration and its guaranteed income for widows and children through the age of 18 (longer, under certain circumstances).

But there are many things money cannot buy. And among these are happiness, emotional stability, integrity and self-reliance. The rapid and unprecedented changes taking place in our modern, technological world impinge heavily upon the home. As a result, there are more people than ever before, including great numbers of children and young people, unable to cope with their life situations. So, the great need for children today is often to feel that they are wanted and loved and that they can have bright, happy and useful futures.

"Sometimes the greatest thing we can do for a child is to get him out of an unbearable family situation and help him to adjust to life, at the same time giving other members of his family counsel and care in working out their share of the problems," said Biggs.

"But we do everything we can to guard against institutionalization," Biggs continued. "Instead of dormitories and house mothers, we have cottages and cottage parents. And we try to provide the family atmosphere. As soon as we can, we get our children out into foster homes, or back in their own families."

A look at some of the typical case histories recorded by the Arkansas agency will throw light on why those in the child care services are turning more and more of their attention and efforts to family counseling. The children referred to are real, but their names are fictitious: (from annual report of Arkansas Baptist Family and Child Care Services, Little Rock, August, 1973.)

Robin, 11, is fearful and distrustful of all adults. Her father's idea of discipline was to line up her and her brothers, when one of them had displeased him, and shoot them with a bee-bee gun. While her mother was away, working at night to provide necessities for the family, Robin's father often would lock her out of the house, sometimes even during thunderstorms.

Jim, at 12, is asthmatic, and according to his physician "has lungs of a 72-year-old man." His father allowed him to begin smoking and for a long time he has smoked one and a half packs of cigarettes a day. The boy's mother's whereabouts is unknown. He needs physical care, self-discipline and a reason for living.

Betty is 15. Her alcoholic father trained her to grow up in sinful indulgences that made life out to be a big, dirty joke. She was molested by her grandfather when she was 12 and an uncle and her father also abused her sexually. But one day she heard about God's love for her and responded to it. Her pastor became a meaningful person to her and she confessed to him what had been taking place. He helped her to get into the children's home. There she is gaining in self-confidence and growing as a Christian.

"We have found that the problem for our children is not so much that they have not heard the "Good News," but many of them find it difficult to believe because of their experiences," said Biggs. "Perhaps they cannot believe it until we can show them in our human, bumbling way what love, mercy and forgiveness are all about. Hopefully, then they can believe and can accept the abundant life which Christ has promised to his followers."

What of the future of our Southern Baptist child care services? It would seem from what is happening to the American home there will be greater — not less — need for this vital ministry in the days ahead. In addition to more



Miss Johnnie Ruth Sprayberry, social work assistant with the Little Rock area office of the Arkansas Baptists Family and Child Care Services, opens a box of towels, wash cloths, tooth paste, etc., donated by an Arkansas church for the children's home at Monticello.

buildings and grounds, another essential will be greater budgets to provide larger, well-trained staffs and expanded programs. More extensive field services loom large on the horizon.

The Arkansas agency is an example of burgeoning new trends. The agency's children's home continues to operate at Monticello, where it has been since its establishment, 79 years ago. But the main office of the agency is located in the Baptist Building in Little Rock, in close proximity to the state's most populous area. And there are additional offices in operation at Jonesboro, in Northeastern Arkansas, and at Fayetteville, in the Northwestern section. Thus the agency is able to minister far more effectively to children and their families from all sections of the state.

One bright new facet of the Southern Baptist child-care diamond is the growing prevalence of local churches which are engaging in the child-care ministry. Not only are churches providing greater financial support for state agencies, but more and more they are increasing efforts of their own in the child care field.

An ever increasing, closer working relationship between child care agencies and local churches seems to be indicated for the future.

Staff changes



Lasater

Lonnie Lasater retired as pastor of First Church, Greenwood, in August. Lasater served Greenwood for 8½ years and has served in Concord Baptist Associational activities as interim missionary, moderator for 2½ years and on various committees.

Lasater is a graduate of Ouachita and Southwestern Seminary. Following graduation from Southwestern he was in evangelistic work 2½ years, and has served churches in Arkansas and Texas. He was serving on the State Historical Committee at the time of his retirement.

Lasater will reside in Conway and will be available for supply aid and interim pastoral work.



Adams

James W. L. Adams has assumed duties as pastor of the Beech Street First Church, Texarkana, Ark. He came to the post from the First Church, Victoria, Tex. A native of Palestine, Tex., he graduated from Baylor and Southwestern Seminary.

At the time he moved to Texarkana, he was a member of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a Trustee of one of the convention's children's homes. He has also served on the State Christian Life Commission, the Board of Trustees of the University of Corpus Christi and has been chairman of the Committee on Nominations for Institutional Boards for the convention.

Lannie Wilson Smith, a graduate of the University of Arkansas and a student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, is now serving as pastor of New Hope Church at Folsom, La.

Smith has previously served as pastor of Rankin Chapel Church near Dumas, Ark.

Revivals

First Church, Wooster, Oct. 7-14; Wendell Crosswhite, evangelist; Johnny Harp, song leader; Theresa Harp, pianist; one profession of faith and two rededications. Paul Husky is pastor.



The Mt. Zion Association has elected officers for the coming year. They are (from left) Marlin Gennings of Jonesboro, moderator; Jim Davis of Lake City, vice moderator; L. D. Walker of Jonesboro, treasurer; Carl Bunch of Jonesboro, superintendent of missions, and (not present) Herbert Wadell of Jonesboro, clerk.

Mt. Zion Association meeting

Reports Show Good Year For Mt. Zion

The 36 churches in the Mt. Zion Baptist Association "have had another good year," it was reported by Carl Bunch, superintendent of missions, in the opening session of the association's 121st annual meeting held at First Church, Lake City, Oct. 15. Tuesday night's session was held at Fisher Street Church, Jonesboro.

Bunch reported that baptisms for the year were at an all-time high of 782, an 11.4 percent increase over last year's total of 702. He said all churches in the association reported baptisms this year, the first time since 1961.

Other figures reported by Bunch were as follows:

A total of 9,705 resident members, an increase of 563 over last year;

Total membership 14,114, an increase of 620;

Sunday School enrollment, 8,184, an increase of 532;

Bible School enrollment, 2,450, up eight;

Twenty-four churches conducted 26 schools;

Church training enrollment 3,510, an increase of 39;

Music enrollment 1,237, up 270;

Gifts to associational missions,

\$29,028, up 2.5 percent;

Total receipts by the churches \$1,081,010, a 22.4 percent increase;

Total mission gifts, \$219,646, a 14 percent increase; and

Reported value of church property, \$4,330,345, a 9.5 percent increase over last year.

WMU enrollment was 247, a decrease from last year, and "Brotherhood" enrollment was the only other area reporting a decrease.

Three of the four weeks of church camps had overflow attendance, Bunch added, and he said five weeks of camps will be scheduled next year.

"A swimming pool and other improvements are badly needed at the camp," Bunch's report stated. "The camp committee is giving attention to meeting these needs and should have recommendations for doing this in the next few months."

The association will participate in the forthcoming James Robison Crusade, an evangelical meeting which is being brought to Jonesboro by 50 area churches.

The Mt. Zion Association includes 34 Craighead churches, one in Greene County and one in Mississippi County.

News briefs

• Forrest Park Church, Pine Bluff, recently ordained David Cowen as deacon. Pastor Doyle B. Bledsoe brought the ordination message and gave the charge to the church and to the candidate. The ordination prayer was led by John Hunthrop, chairman of deacons. Other men elected to a new term of service were W. L. Ferren, Wes Johnson, Walter Shepherd, and Oran McCarver.

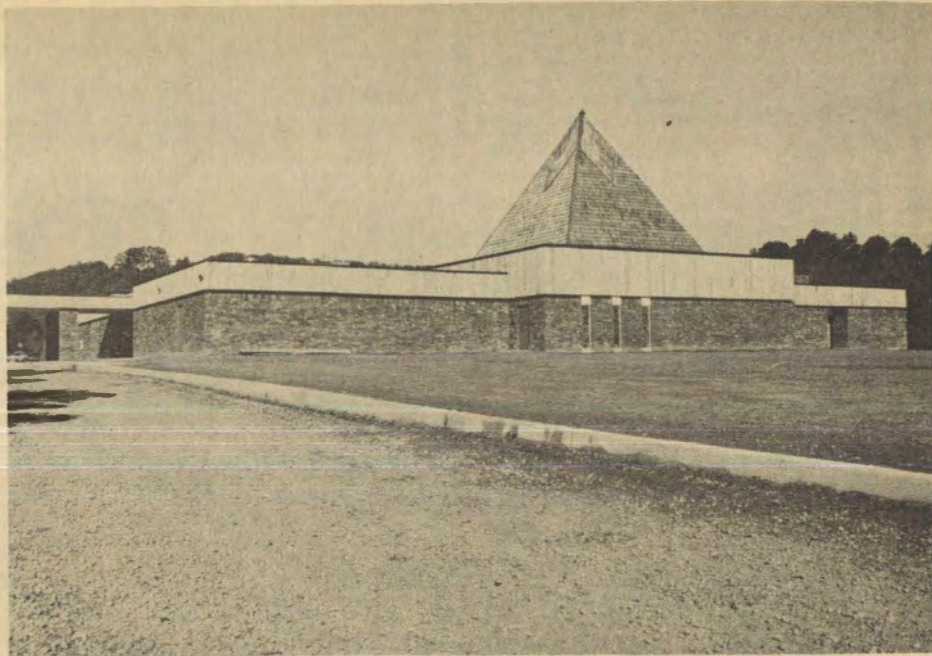
• Second Church, Monticello, recently established a library made possible by a check given in memory of Mrs. Vivian Peacock by her son Jimmy.

• Emmanuel Church, Batesville, recently built a basketball court behind the church and put new walks around the church.

• First Church, Camden, observed "Old-Fashioned-Day" Sunday, Oct. 21. Members came dressed in clothes of long ago and senior members of the church were given special recognition.

• Mount Olive Church, Crossett, licensed Hampton Pierce to the gospel ministry recently. Pierce is a ministerial student at Ouachita University.

• First Church, Monticello, observed "Carroll D. Wood Day" on a recent Sunday giving special recognition to 93-year-old Carroll D. Wood who served several churches as pastor in Arkansas during his ministry. A Bible was presented to him by the church with thanks for the many hours of service he has given the church.



East Side Church at Ft. Smith

East Side Church dedicates new church and facilities

East Side Church, Ft. Smith, dedicated its new facilities Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. The church has relocated and the present property consists of almost five acres of choice property on Marsard Road in the midst of a rapidly ex-

panding residential area. The building has 13,384 square feet. The cost of the entire project will be approximately \$350,000. The church has provided \$175,000 in cash and has financed the balance.

A double-use area makes it possible to seat 500 people in the worship service and 300 in Sunday School. The space is utilized economically and yet the beauty is preserved. Some of the most interesting and beautiful parts of the building are the colored mosaic glass windows in the auditorium. There are six of these in the walls of the auditorium and 36 panels compose four large diamond-shaped sections at the tip of the pyramid-styled roof.

Special guests for the occasion included a dedication address by Executive Secretary Charles H. Ashcraft on Sunday, Sept. 30. Others on the four-day dedication program included a concert by Annette Meriweather, world famous soprano of Rome, Italy, who was accompanied by T. W. Hunt, professor of piano at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Dick King, director of Youth Evangelism for the Arkansas State Convention; a sacred concert by Mae Tedder Turner, gospel singer of Kansas City, Mo., who was accompanied by Mrs. Iris Lilly, Ft. Smith; Roy Fish, professor of evangelism, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Student finds acceptance in Christian way of life



Palfreeman

I have always been aware of God's presence, but had tried to live my life in such a way that people would think highly of me. After I entered college this all changed. I forgot about God and began to do whatever I had to do to be accepted by others. By my junior year, I had tried nearly everything, and I was accepted.

But then I began to see it was a false way of living. I began to pray to God to bring me a girl, a Christian girl. I knew a girl could influence me more than anyone else. About two weeks later I began dating such a girl. It was a different experience. Instead of going parking we found street lights to park under, and she would read scriptures to me. This continued for about two weeks, then one night at a revival I met Jesus for the first

time in my life. I thought I had accepted Him when I was eight years old, but I didn't meet Him until that night. It was a tough change but I loved it.

Praise the Lord for the BSU. When I walk in the door of the BSU Center I feel the love hitting me like a gust of wind. These people accepted me with Christian love and I just ate it up.

The greatest part of the whole experience is that I met a guy who is a real friend and will never let me down. I love him very much. His name is Jesus.

Danny Palfreeman

Danny is a senior physical education major at the University of Arkansas at Monticello where he is Outreach chairman and BSU janitor.



Central Church, Magnolia



Loyd Hunnicutt, chairman of the Operating Committee of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Convention personality

Loyd L. Hunnicutt, chm., Operating Committee

(Third in a series spotlighting current Baptist Leaders)

Loyd Hunnicutt is a man who has love and concern for everyone. He is a man of great gentleness. He always seems to be able to meet any given challenge with good natured humor.

Hunnicutt was born at DeQueen, one of the County Seats of Yell County. He began his preaching as a student but was ordained by the Calvary Church, Ft. Smith, when he was called to Oak Grove Church, (now the Trinity Church) as pastor.

After serving Oak Grove Church for approximately a year and a half, he came to Sparkman as pastor. This was his first pastorate where he lived on the field and devoted all of his time to the church. He served there for four and one-half years. Other pastorates are Dermott and First Church, DeQueen.

On March 15, 1944, Hunnicutt became the tenth pastor of Central Church, Magnolia. A spokesman for the church declares "We are grateful for the splendid leadership and spiritual guidance our pastor has given us through the years."

Soon after Hunnicutt came to Magnolia the pastor's talents as an organizer and progressive leader became known. His business acumen and ability to work

with people make him an outstanding church administrator.

The church membership and all of its organizations have more than doubled during the years he has served as pastor. The church has received more than 4,000 people into her membership during this period, with approximately 1,500 coming for baptism.

The major emphasis of mission contributions has been the Cooperative Program. Annual gifts to world-wide missions through the Cooperative Program have increased from \$2,000 to \$29,000. The church has also contributed liberally to special missions causes, including a generous contribution to a local Negro Baptist church which had suffered loss by fire. The 1969 budget also includes a liberal allocation for a Baptist church in Luddington, Mich., one of the Home Mission Board's "Project 500" churches in an area where Baptist work is weak.

The pastor led the church in an intensive building program beginning with a new parsonage in 1948, a sanctuary in 1950, and educational units and a chapel in 1956 and 1963. A home for the minister of music and youth, two spacious parking lots, and a small activities building have also been purchased. Also,

adjoining property was purchased for future expansion. Total property value has increased from \$44,000 to \$1,000,000. All the church's present buildings and property were either purchased or erected during the present pastorate. The only exception being the lots on which the main church buildings are located.

Central Church established two missions which now are organized and growing churches: the Immanuel Church and the West Side Church. Approximately 200 members of Central helped to constitute these new churches. The pastor also led in securing a site for and the erection of a Baptist Student Union office building near Southern State College. Later the church contributed a substantial sum toward the erection of a modern BSU center.

Hunnicutt has also been active in denominational work. He has served two terms as moderator of Hope Association where he assisted in developing a sound financial program.

He has served four terms on the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, also as a trustee of Ouachita University, trustee of Central College, and on the Board of Control of



Dr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt

Assemblies, chairman of nine convention committees, and a member of three other committees.

He has preached the annual sermon at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and has been one of the principal speakers at State Evangelism Conferences, Pastors' Conferences, Baptist Student Union Conventions, and Camp Assemblies. He has preached four college baccalaureate sermons, and was the principal speaker for religious emphasis week at one of the state colleges.

His service to the Southern Baptist Convention includes: six years a member of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga. (member of the Church Building Loans Committee), six years a member of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. (member of the Personnel and Administrative committees), and also served as a member of the Committee on Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention.

During these years he has preached in more than fifty revival meetings in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Illinois, Virginia, and in Jamaica, British West Indies. He has also been invited for preaching missions in Alaska, India, Indonesia, Japan, and Scotland.

He has traveled widely in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and South America. He and Mrs. Hunnicutt attended the Baptist World Alliance in London, England in 1955, and in Rio, Brazil in 1960.

Both of the Arkansas Baptist schools Southern College, Walnut Ridge, and Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, have

conferred upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity.

Through the years his wife, the former Carrie Orbaugh of Ft. Smith, has stood at Hunnicutt's side. In addition to serving a busy home, she has found time to contribute her services in many areas of the church life, having held many offices in the Woman's Missionary Union and Training Union. A spokesman for the church observes "Her first love in the work of the church organization seems to be working with junior boys and girls in Sunday School, where she has served as a teacher or department superintendent for many years.

Pastor and Mrs. Hunnicutt have two children: a son, Billy, of Magnolia, who is owner and manager of the Royal Printing Company; and a daughter, Mrs. Herman (Martha Lynn) Phillips of Arlington, Tex., where Herman is employed by the Williams Craft Manufacturing Company.

Hunnicutt says the thing that stands out most in his mind is the excellent fellowship which the church has enjoyed across the years and those that have been won to the Lord. "We have had three major building programs and have never had a major rift in our fellowship. I am, also, pleased, but by no means entirely satisfied, with the approximately 1,500 we have had opportunity to baptize."

Hunnicutt is currently the chairman of the Operating Committee of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. The Operating Committee is made up of the president of the Convention, the president of the Executive Board, and one member from each of the eight districts of the State Convention. There are ten members of the committee with the addition of the executive secretary who serves as the committee's secretary. The main assignment of this group is to supervise and direct the functions of the program of the State Convention between the meetings of the Executive Board.

These functions include the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, the Baptist Student Union, the Brotherhood, Church Training, Camps and Assemblies, Missions Department, Evangelism, Church Music, Stewardship, and the Sunday School. This committee now meets six times annually.

The Operating Committee, also, is to assist the Executive Board by directing the work of the executive secretary between the meetings of the Board and to work with the Board regarding personnel. It is the responsibility of the executive secretary to nominate prospective personnel after thorough investigation. The individual, then, appears before the Operating Committee who makes recommendations to

the full Board, who makes the final decision.

The Operating Committee has three sub-committees which are the Missions Committee, a committee which has been authorized to form a job description for the office of Information Services, and a personnel committee.

Hunnicutt reflects "I attended my first convention in 1932 when I became a pastor. Through the years we have grown as a convention. There have been periods in which our progress was not too rapid. Today, we have fewer problems which impair our fellowship than we have had in many years. It is obvious that our people are responding since our Cooperative Program gifts are at an all-time high. As long as our baptisms are increasing we have much for which to be grateful.

We have a great group of people who are employees who are performing their assigned tasks with efficiency and dedication. I am grateful for our Baptist Building personnel.

"Over all, I have never known a time when everything was moving as smoothly as it is presently. I am grateful for the way we are working together as a state convention.

Prayer calendar

for

Superintendents of Missions

HUGH OWEN	Nov. 5
Central Assn.	
ELVA ADAMS	Nov. 11
Buckner Assn.	
PAUL E. WILHELM	Nov. 22
Clear Creek Assn.	
J. RUSSELL DUFFER	Nov. 23
Current River and Gainesville Assns.	
JOHN D. GEARING	Nov. 24
Mississippi County Assn.	
CECIL GUTHRIE	Nov. 25
Black River Assn.	

Deaths

Clarence E. Grabert Sr., 80, a member of First Church, Camden, died Sept. 30. He served over 50 years as a deacon in the church.

Grover J. Johnson, age 85, died Oct. 14. He was a member of Oak Grove Church, Paragould, where he was also a deacon. He was a lifelong resident of Greene County.



The Faulkner Association elected officers for 1973-74 at a recent meeting held at Pickles Gap Church near Conway. New officers are (from left) J. A. Kuehn, clerk; Sheryl Blake, vice moderator; Mrs. Kenneth Spradlin, treasurer, and Dr. James Haggard, moderator.

Faulkner Association holds annual meeting near Conway

Faulkner Baptist Association recently held its 45th Annual Associational meeting to report progress and make plans for the coming year. This group is composed of 23 Southern Baptist churches that cooperate together in Christian service and outreach. The meeting was a two-day, three-session meeting held at the Pickles Gap Church near Conway. The ladies of the church served a wonderful meal Tuesday evening to the visitors. Some 75 messengers conducted business, heard reports and made plans for cooperative action. One hundred and fifty people attended the first session where J. B. Measel, pastor of Beryl Church delivered the annual sermon. Herman Hurd, pastor of First Church, Mayflower, delivered the doctrinal sermon at the Tuesday afternoon session. J. A. Kuehn, superintendent of missions for the Association, gave the closing sermon Tuesday night.

Progress was noted in all reports from the churches. Total membership 5,770, additions by baptism 271, other additions 379, with a grand total gifts to all missions of \$88,893. A record budget of \$17,500 was approved, and Sunday School attendance and Bible Study attendance has increased.

W. L. Probasco, pastor, of the First Church, Conway, the 1972-73 moderator, introduced the newly elected officers for 1973-74 to the last session. They are Dr. James Haggard, pastor, Holland Church, moderator; Sheryl Blake, pastor, Happy Hollow and Naylor Church, vice-moderator; Mrs. Kenneth Spradlin, treasurer; and J. A. Kuehn, clerk.

The Faulkner Association also held a World Missions Conference Oct. 21-28 for 15 churches.

Speakers included Foreign Mission Board Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spann and Jesse Kidd from Brazil, and Wallace Poor from Uruguay; Home Mission Board workers, Mrs. Enoch Ortega and Matthew O'Neil, who work in the Southwest with Spanish speaking groups, and James Murphy who works in the rural areas of Virginia, and Wilson Deese from the Arkansas Missions Department.

The coming year's plans for Faulkner Association include a youth camp, several special training conferences, two mission rallies, two fellowship rallies and development of an area retreat grounds. These people called Baptist have a mind to work.

Youth movement grows at Pleasant Grove Church

Pleasant Grove Church, of Route 1, Harrisburg, has experienced remarkable growth.

On July 24, nine young people under the guidance of Interim Pastor Guy Darty, of Jacksonville, Fla., started a youth movement. By Aug. 28 more than 60 young people from 15 to 21 years of age were attending. There have been 41 conversions, 18 rededications, and two young men have surrendered to the ministry.

There is nothing unusual about their meetings. They start with prayer, and any person who wishes may pray. There are no set topics for discussion, but the conversation is simple and spontaneous and hymns are sung. But the Holy Spirit has been active in the hearts of the boys and girls who are present. The young people kneel and pray beside a friend, or, perhaps, a stranger, and tell this person how much they love them, openly praying for them to receive Christ.

Since Darty returned to Florida the movement has been led by five young men. They are confident that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit the movement will continue to grow. One or more adults always meet with them.

The church has, also, experienced remarkable growth. The Sunday School membership is 227. Normally there are approximately half of this number present on a given Sunday morning. On Aug. 26, there were 204 in attendance. By the time the morning worship service began there were approximately 250. Chairs had to be placed in the aisle and still there were others who were standing. When the invitation was given men and women came forward to kneel and to receive Christ as their Saviour. The invitation lasted for over an hour. Twenty-one were saved, eight rededicated their lives, and three joined the church by letter.

Stevens to address Midwestern meeting

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission has been selected to be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Mid-Western Baptist Religious Education and Music Association meeting on the campus of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, April 8-10, 1974.

"The Media with the Message," the theme of the meeting, will focus on the various types of communications media and how they may be used in the furtherance of the gospel.

Clear Creek holds meeting

The 101st annual meeting of the Clear Creek Association met with First Church, Alma, Oct. 9. Paul Stockemer was host pastor. Presiding in the morning, afternoon and evening services were Roy Gean Law, pastor, Ozark First, moderator; and George W. Domesse, pastor, Concord, vice-moderator. Greetings from the Arkansas Baptist State Convention was brought by Dr. Tom Logue, Baptist Student Union Director. Jim Tillman, Ouachita-Southern Advancement Director brought this report and presented certificates to participating churches. Gary Gray, Fayetteville Director, gave the report for Arkansas Baptist Family and Child care services. Highlight reports were presented again this year from each church in the association by the pastor or other messenger.

Jim Henley, pastor, Clarksville Second, brought the doctrinal message. The annual message was brought by Edward L. Baker, pastor, Uniontown. Upon recommendation of the resolutions committee, Jim Dwiggin, pastor, Van Buren First, chairman, the 1973 associational annuals were dedicated to Dr. S. W. Eubanks, former president of Ouachita University and president of the Board of Trustees, Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City. Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks live near Alma. The messengers also approved a resolutions committee request to the Sunday School Board that consideration be given to the establishment of a Book Store in Ft. Smith.

A record of \$27,286.17 in receipts for the year was reported by Mrs. Faber L. Tyler, treasurer. Jephtha Dane, Ozark, Baptist Vista Assembly Board member reported a total of 1,318 people registered for the 16 activities at camp this year. Of this number 103 made professions of faith, 17 surrendered to special service, and 210 made dedications and other decisions.

The 1974 annual meeting will be with the Uniontown Church, northwest of Van Buren, Oct. 8. The doctrinal message is to be brought by Carrol Walters, pastor, First Church, Mulberry, with Paul Stockemer as alternate. The annual message is to be brought by Herbert Stout, pastor, First Church, Mountainburg, with Jack Ramsey, pastor, Lamar Church, as alternate. Edward L. Baker, pastor, Uniontown Church was elected moderator for 1973-74. Wayne B. Davis, pastor, Oak Grove Church, was elected vice-moderator. Re-elected treasurer was Mrs. Faber L. Tyler, and clerk, Paul E. Wilhelm, both of Ozark.

Schedule announced for Tiger Day activities

ARKADELPHIA — Ouachita Baptist University's annual Tiger Day activities, which will bring high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state to the OBU campus, has been scheduled for Nov. 3.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Ouachita students will act as hosts and hostesses for the visitors, leading them on tours of the campus and introducing them to faculty members until 10:45 a.m. Entertainment by various campus singing groups and individuals will also be provided.

From 10:45-11:30 a.m., discussion sessions led by various members of the OBU faculty and administrative staff

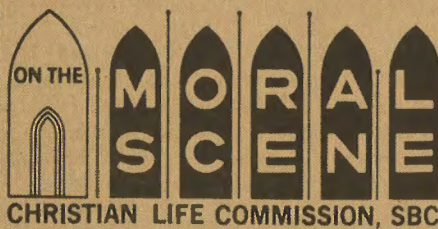
will be held. Topics to be covered include "God, Man and Paper Moon," "Current College Cultic Crazes," "Careers in Music," "Sex and the Single Student," "Who will win in Arkansas Politics in 1973" and "Backpacking in the Arkansas Wilderness."

A highlight of the day's activities will be the crowning of the Tiger Day Queen at 1 p.m., prior to the Ouachita-Arkansas Tech football game. High school and church groups attending Tiger Day with more than five people may enter a Tiger Day Queen contestant. The girls, who must be seniors, will be judged on beauty, personality and interests. The winner will receive a \$200, one-year scholarship to Ouachita.

Meals for the visitors will be provided by the Ouachita cafeteria.

New subscribers:

Church	Pastor	Association
New budget after free trial:		
Snowball	Glen Griffin	Searcy
Hebron, Little Rock	James M. Evans	Pulaski
Shiloh, Lake Village	J. C. Singleton	Delta
Mitchell St., Texarkana	M. J. Mahaffey	Hope



- Politics and Religion** — As soon as his present term is completed, Sen. Harold Hughes will enter full-time religious work. Commenting upon his decision, the senator from Iowa observed, "This nation is on the edge of a precipice; the government will not make the decisions that are necessary unless the people set higher standards and demand these decisions. We raked across the world with our misuse of power; we are raping our natural resources for private profit — and the government will not solve these problems

until the people require it." Hughes continued, "I know I have a responsibility to my family, staff, state, party and nation. This decision affects all of them. But when I weighed it all, I knew that the Lord had directed my life until now; and he will use my life for a greater purpose. I can't explain it to you, but I have absolute faith that this is true."

(*The Christian Century*, pp. 931-932, Sept. 26, 1973)

- Water Pollution** — "In the most 'advanced' country in the world, over half of the U. S. water systems are officially judged to be deficient; 23 million Americans are drinking water believed to be substandard, and 8 million people are consuming water that the federal government calls 'potentially dangerous.'"

(From "Man's Unquenchable Thirst" in *Saturday Review/World*, Oct. 9, 1973)

Church Weekday Early Education Ministries Workshop

Nov. 19-20, 1973 — Pike Avenue Church

2013 Schaer, North Little Rock, Arkansas

**For: Kindergarten directors, teachers, committee members
Day Care and nursery school directors, teachers, committee members
Pastors, ministers of education, staff members
Associational Superintendents of Missions**

**Sponsored by Sunday School Department and Missions Department
Arkansas Baptist State Convention**



Missions department

Monday afternoon, Nov. 19

- 1:00 Registration
- 1:30 Welcome — Introductions Pat Ratton and
Tommy Bridges
- Meditation Lex Eaker
- 1:45 "The Distinctives of Church Weekday
Early Education" Bill Halbert
- 2:15 "What the Public Schools Expect from Church
Weekday Early Education Hattie Ann Kelso
- 3:00 Break
- 3:15 Interest Groups
 - 1. Music Mrs. Fred Williams
 - 2. Developing Visual Skills
and Concepts Evelyn Henderson
 - 3. Starting a Church Weekday Early
Education Ministry Bill Halbert
 - 4. Mothers' Day Out Program Tommy Bridges
- 4:45 Adjourn

Monday evening

- 7:00 "The Child Who Needs
Special Attention" Jean Lukens
- 7:45 Interest Groups
 - 1. Music Mrs. Fred Williams
 - 2. Developing Visual Skills
and Concepts Evelyn Henderson
 - 3. Determining Financial Resources Bill Halbert
 - 4. Weekday Bible Clubs Tommy Bridges
- 9:15 Adjourn

Tuesday morning, Nov. 20

- 9:00 Worship Lex Eaker
- 9:15 "Provisions for Physical Welfare" Dr. Bob Gosser
- 10:15 Break
- 10:30 Interest Groups
 - 1. Developing Auditory-Oral Skills
and Concepts Mrs. Fred Williams
 - 2. Art Evelyn Henderson
 - 3. Developing Relationships Bill Halbert
 - 4. Guidelines for the Development of
Weekday Early Education Programs
in Arkansas Tommy Bridges
- 12:00 Adjourn

Tuesday afternoon

- 1:00 Your Questions, Please
- 1:30 Interest Groups
 - 1. Developing Auditory-Skills
and Concepts Mrs. Fred Williams
 - 2. Art Evelyn Henderson
 - 3. Providing Facilities and Equipment Bill Halbert
 - 4. Guidelines for the Development of
Weekday Early Education Programs
in Arkansas Tommy Bridges
- 3:00 Adjourn

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

CONTRIBUTIONS

Total Cash Contributions Received in Office of Executive Secretary of
Executive Board During the Months of January Through September, 1973.

Notify Charles H. Ashcraft, 525 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas, if any errors are found in this report.

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
ARKANSAS VALLEY											
Barton	2,691.22	106.00	County Line	.00	15.00	Temple, Waldron	528.97	95.01	Chambers	12.00	.00
Brickley	26.40	.00	Elizabeth	18.00	.00	Union Hope	143.50	.00	Cocklebur	160.15	20.00
Brinkley 1st	6,855.20	6,318.43	Enterprise	119.11	10.00	Unity	99.15	20.00	Coy	1,335.80	1,057.75
Broadmoor	487.51	51.40	Flora	101.30	.00	Waldron 1st	6,495.50	1,240.98	Cross Roads	120.00	.00
Chatfield	.00	.00	Gum Springs	27.00	48.00	West Hartford	135.36	377.79	Des Arc	6,474.51	1,367.65
Clarendon	2,713.14	961.89	Mammoth Spring	458.99	.00	Winfield	138.25	.00	DeValls Bluff	397.62	.00
Elaine	12,374.30	1,206.95	Mt. Zion	16.65	37.20	Crumpton Mssn.	227.58	.00	England 1st	7,905.00	1,336.59
Friendship	367.03	60.00	Saddle	39.47	.00	Misc.	.00	54.71	Hazen	5,323.19	1,264.87
Helena 1st	13,630.75	3,536.72	Salem	453.95	37.00	Total	17,046.30	5,182.31	Humnoke	253.10	179.03
Hughes	4,550.00	3,770.91	Spring River	375.31	.00				Immanuel, Carlisle	148.67	487.70
Lakeshore	.00	.00	Viola	270.88	112.99				Keo	872.82	723.00
Lambrook	815.23	144.36	Total	1,880.66	260.19				Lonoke	9,324.35	4,442.27
Lexa	2,377.76	202.90	BLACK RIVER						Mt. Carmel	2,732.06	1,334.24
Marianna 1st	9,000.00	3,772.57	Alicia	512.31	269.00				New Hope	297.98	.00
Marvell	2,776.86	677.74	Amagon	70.00	.00				Oak Grove	100.00	50.00
Monroe	293.59	.00	Banks	.00	.00				Old Austin	494.59	62.00
Moro	750.15	755.50	Black Rock	1,540.24	554.75				Pleasant Hill	435.82	140.00
North Side, Helena	250.00	.00	Campbell Station	.00	.00				Steel Bridge	251.92	.00
Pettys Chapel	344.21	.00	Clear Springs	.00	120.00				Toltec	3,773.86	2,106.10
Rehobeth	36.00	.00	College City	521.52	337.00				Ward	1,810.66	879.20
Snow Lake	.00	.00	Diaz	120.00	.00				Wattensaw	1,371.57	823.11
Tufner	735.70	345.92	Grubbs	413.35	2.50				Mt. Springs Mssn.	574.72	.00
West Helena	14,524.24	5,717.64	Horseshoe	.00	.00				Total	70,313.46	22,971.85
West Helena 2nd	3,440.35	1,782.68	Hoxie	990.00	487.91				CARROLL		
Total	79,039.64	29,411.61	Imboden	479.39	2,407.70				Berryville	4,717.11	1,936.99
ASHLEY											
Calvary, Crossett	80.00	.00	Immanuel, Newport	1,721.00	416.00				Blue Eye	857.58	154.46
Corinth A	432.31	211.00	Jacksonport	300.00	.00				Eureka Springs	2,383.90	669.75
Crossett 1st	30,986.90	10,027.80	Murphy's Corner	.00	.00				Freeman Heights	2,485.95	856.73
Crossett 2nd	125.93	264.64	New Hope No. 1	200.19	125.00				Grandview	1,579.99	143.90
Eden	320.34	175.00	New Hope No. 2	119.34	73.75				Green Forest	3,679.31	414.48
Fellowship	325.00	50.50	Newport 1st	10,867.58	3,182.95				Rock Springs	1,206.18	345.77
Fountain Hill	1,055.28	989.09	Old Walnut Ridge	151.11	143.50				Rudd	417.30	132.75
Gardner	884.10	.00	Pitts	24.03	12.56				Total	17,327.32	4,654.83
Hamburg 1st	10,843.40	1,301.80	Ravenden	241.60	29.25				CENTENNIAL		
Jarvis Chapel	119.00	255.47	Sedgwick	179.50	41.00				Aberdeen	532.27	103.00
Magnolia	3,660.20	1,139.25	Smithville	1,005.68	192.83				Almyra	10,879.50	2,430.51
Martinville	128.49	86.21	Spring Lake	844.00	345.18				DeWitt	4,500.00	5,937.44
Meridian	322.86	86.40	Swifton	478.02	502.88				East Side, DeWitt	210.47	158.17
Mt. Olive	7,919.00	1,741.97	Tuckerman	630.00	132.00				Gillett	68.73	109.99
Mt. Pleasant	728.30	366.41	Walnut Ridge 1st	9,125.65	5,152.52				Gillett 1st	70.44	46.62
North Crossett	1,579.95	1,052.31	White Oak	232.48	146.00				Hagler	50.00	25.00
Sardis	35.00	.00	Baptist Chapel	236.44	.00				North Maple	1,743.75	529.16
Shiloh	333.44	89.36	Total	31,003.43	14,673.68				Reydhell	189.87	656.42
Temple	6,996.00	2,858.30	BOONE-NEWTON						So. Side, Stuttgart	2,060.55	583.38
Unity	.00	.00	Alpena	654.38	247.61				St. Charles	1,094.43	215.00
Total	66,875.50	20,695.51	Batavia	276.80	292.67				Stuttgart 1st	15,750.00	10,406.36
BARTHOLOMEW											
Antioch	.00	78.30	Bear Creek Springs	775.16	237.87				Tichnor	40.00	100.00
Cominto	.00	.00	Bellefonte	75.00	.00				Misc.	.00	120.00
Corinth B	211.86	20.85	Boxley	527.06	433.00				Total	37,190.01	21,425.05
Eagle Lake	14.86	.00	Burlington	211.94	100.00				CENTRAL		
Ebenezer	604.44	429.50	Cassville	93.10	.00				Antioch	533.35	444.00
Enon	591.52	110.80	Deer	328.79	182.10				Benton 1st	20,558.23	11,233.54
Florence	59.00	35.00	Eagle Heights	5,265.00	1,632.67				Bryant 1st Southern	1,055.50	125.81
Hermitage	412.72	1,191.25	Elmwood	54.00	165.54				Buie	112.38	.00
Immanuel, Warren	6,715.16	2,073.95	Emmanuel, Harrison	113.69	290.28				Calvary, Benton	4,695.86	3,770.20
Ladelle	142.87	.00	Everton	250.00	.00				Central, Hot Springs	7,903.18	5,863.13
Macedonia	118.72	.00	Gaither	40.00	16.18				Cross Roads	.00	81.00
Marsden	.00	.00	Grubb Springs	379.91	221.29				Emmanuel, Hot Springs	766.59	486.00
Monticello 1st	9,450.25	4,819.24	Harrison 1st	17,723.66	10,014.32				Fairdale	419.60	52.08
Monticello 2nd	3,526.99	741.05	Hopewell	191.46	341.00				Faith	165.85	.00
No. Side Monticello	994.03	417.17	Jasper	1,319.29	359.42				Gilead	174.36	47.50
Old Union	42.00	.00	Lead Hill	450.99	492.00				Grand Ave., Hot Spgs.	4,383.00	1,207.00
Pleasant Grove	55.00	.00	Marshall	1,122.06	223.00				Gravel Hill	394.94	56.00
Prairie Grove	59.60	50.31	New Hope	275.00	125.00				Harveys Chapel	1,923.08	768.11
Sallie	26.27	.00	Northvale	3,134.12	908.32				Highland Heights	4,775.61	3,875.46
Selma	51.63	.00	Omaha	300.93	435.00				Hot Springs 1st	3,648.44	4,887.30
Union Hill	60.00	.00	Oregon Flat	893.49	310.20				Hot Springs 2nd	17,932.96	10,756.02
Warren 1st	16,817.37	6,290.69	Osage	176.88	.00				Jessieville	617.32	72.78
West Side, Warren	493.78	52.85	Parthenon	366.82	24.13				Lake Hamilton	844.35	821.00
Wilmar	574.80	472.88	So. Side, Harrison	164.68	160.35				Lakeshore Heights	1,548.82	701.78
South Side Mssn.	26.19	.00	St. Joe	230.75	.00				Lake Side	2,574.34	545.71
Total	41,049.06	16,783.84	Union	255.59	176.00				Lee Chapel	1,477.83	256.44
BENTON											
Bella Vista	653.77	112.50	Valley Springs	67.50	105.87				Leonard Street	450.00	43.25
Bentonville 1st	5,400.00	2,636.14	Woodland Heights	827.00	114.00				Lonsole	271.34	.00
Centeron 1st	792.28	672.00	Total	36,545.05	17,608.92				Malvern 3rd	7,363.50	1,084.21
Central Ave., Bentonville	766.15	520.23	BUCKNER						Memorial	1,722.11	160.00
Decatur	1,988.04	575.15	Abbott	124.76	25.00				Mill Creek	74.97	.00
Garfield	307.44	296.20	Bates	85.52	.00				Mountain Pine	1,963.80	547.05
Gentry	8,234.91	3,500.66	Calvary, Booneville	.00	.00				Mountain Valley	468.35	240.00
Gravette	2,111.32	532.39	Cauthron	40.00	.00				Mt. Vernon	583.95	.00
Gum Springs	499.63	250.00	Cedar Creek	.00	20.00				Old Union	540.04	37.79
Harvard Avenue	2,718.72	1,017.42	Clarks Chapel	45.00	.00				Owensville	938.00	47.09
Highfill	956.94	1,575.56	Dayton	272.13	400.00				Park Place	10,648.34	4,988.59
Immanuel, Rogers	5,257.97	2,018.49	Denton	.00	.00				Pearcy	225.00	730.00
Lakeview	1,101.94	147.27	Evening Shade	458.92	.00				Perla	26.22	.00
Lowell	1,107.21	147.27	Fellowship	378.21	268.86				Piney	3,361.11	891.41
Mason Valley	511.79	301.75	Friendship	35.86	8.01				Pleasant Hill	811.09	510.88
Monte Ne	2,070.52	380.00	Hartford 1st	2,148.00	448.00				Rector Heights	434.85	105.00
Open Door	132.33	.00	Haw Creek	640.82	.00				Ridgecrest	787.87	302.40
Park Street	67.50	91.00	Hon	125.77	.00				Riverside	845.17	401.27
Pea Ridge 1st	3,764.40	796.80	Huntington	166.31	58.70				Salem	1,840.09	335.00
Pleasant Hill	380.36	.00	lone	545.50	42.10				Sheridan 1st Southern	609.64	232.53
Rogers 1st	15,784.45	6,821.39	James Fork	318.08	406.59				Shorewood Hills	295.82	122.00
Siloam Springs 1st	13,043.49	6,024.09	Long Ridge	45.00	68.00				Trinity, Benton	3,534.05	1,360.78
Sugar Creek	242.58	23.66	Mansfield	2,211.88	885.65				Trinity, Malvern	1,474.98	850.97
Sulphur Springs	121.06	143.07	Midland	880.51	52.77				Vista Heights	955.23	.00
Sunny Side	2,580.94	252.42	New Home	.00	507.00				Walnut Valley	578.24	205.90
Trinity, Rogers	271.76	62.05	New Providence	111.00	.00				Hurricane Lake Mssn.	862.25	75.75
Twelve Corners	213.85	332.00	Parks	265.85	183.14				Indian Springs Mssn.	1,081.45	35.92
Total	71,091.35	29,097.24	Pleasant Grove No. 2	74.00	10.00</						

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Cass	18.00	52.00	Shiloh, Pocahontas	.00	.00	Center Hill	1,555.84	479.11	Tennessee	520.63	249.47
Cedarville	512.37	228.43	Success	576.57	143.00	Clarks Chapel	200.00	178.93	Trinity	4,358.47	1,855.05
Clarksville 1st	5,624.78	2,769.01	Witts Chapel	735.81	414.00	Delaplaine	83.36	.00	W. Side, Magnolia	699.40	276.69
Clarksville 2nd	414.50	255.50	Total	11,626.64	8,371.73	E. Side, Paragould	2,820.10	1,192.67	North East Chapel	1,383.27	1,019.11
Coal Hill	326.71	.00	DARDANELLE-RUSSELLVILLE			Fairview	141.22	.00	Total	112,338.14	69,630.78
Concord	1,944.30	939.38	Atkins	1,166.42	765.78	Finch	384.12	396.82	INDEPENDENCE		
Dyer	354.43	161.81	Bakers Creek	230.76	257.86	Fontaine	27.00	.00	Batesville 1st	5,875.00	5,826.48
E. Mt. Zion, Clarksville	429.08	5.00	Bluffton	171.13	.00	Immanuel, Paragould	2,628.57	786.53	Calvary, Batesville	10,106.76	5,076.51
Hagarville	198.64	.00	Centerville	227.00	.00	Lake	32.00	.00	Calvary, Timbo	327.63	.00
Hartman	415.84	40.00	Danville	1,125.00	2,100.52	Lake Street	90.00	52.85	Cord	719.00	506.80
Kibler	1,841.07	1,972.25	Dardanelle	4,355.30	2,455.05	Light	204.00	34.97	Cushman	63.00	48.22
Lamar	636.00	226.45	Dover	366.61	159.35	Marmaduke	478.40	170.50	Desha	639.52	394.43
Mountainburg	291.00	132.00	East Point	832.71	193.15	Mounds	288.38	52.00	E. Side, Cave City	418.69	168.00
Mulberry	3,596.23	1,300.00	Fair Park	110.00	.00	Mt. Hebron	69.99	.00	Emmanuel, Batesville	1,222.60	525.53
Oak Grove	2,578.00	375.00	Grace Memorial	135.00	77.65	New Friendship	386.09	180.82	Floral	1,128.96	964.16
Ozone	6,348.38	1,251.04	Havana	255.27	170.78	New Liberty	72.00	.00	Marcella	147.71	200.00
Ozone	479.94	51.30	Hector	244.16	103.50	Nutts Chapel	327.85	100.00	Mountain View	3,699.50	2,036.95
Rudy	48.50	40.00	Hopewell	50.00	.00	Oak Grove	504.44	208.76	Mt. Zion	343.88	94.00
Shady Grove	191.04	69.55	Immanuel, Russellville	25.00	.00	Paragould 1st	24,768.36	9,931.13	Pilgrims Rest	466.50	429.00
Shibley	297.18	108.82	Kelley Heights	330.15	315.98	Pleasant Valley	15.00	15.00	Pleasant Plains	226.89	95.41
Spadra	.00	.00	Knoxville	967.29	257.80	Robbs Chapel	270.00	265.00	Rehoboth	507.08	339.22
Trinity, Alma	.00	.00	London	380.57	402.21	Rock Hill	.00	.00	Rosie	1,587.55	424.57
Union Grove	275.76	247.80	Moreland	88.09	27.55	Stanford	270.00	.00	Ruddell Hill	1,770.68	397.66
Uniontown	584.66	36.00	New Hope	566.08	87.00	Stonewall	.00	.00	Salado	230.56	160.50
Van Buren 1st	15,315.00	5,996.17	Ola	1,733.03	592.50	Third Avenue	60.00	14.00	Sulphur Rock	132.88	28.00
Van Buren 2nd	18.76	183.48	Pittsburg	10.00	.00	Unity	180.00	198.52	West Batesville	6,575.08	5,624.84
Webb City	783.34	125.10	Plainview	16.00	158.00	Vines Chapel	.00	.00	White River	159.65	115.63
Woodland	95.00	100.00	Pleasant View	251.21	103.57	Walcott	1,533.32	217.86	North Side Mssn.	354.61	.00
Total	53,315.72	21,905.02	Pottsville 1st	382.07	164.70	Walls Chapel	8.80	203.55	Total	36,885.73	23,455.91
			Rover	347.19	80.00	West View	1,333.52	361.25	LIBERTY		
			Russellville 2nd	5,683.58	3,446.05	Total	42,076.59	16,159.19	Buena Vista	503.05	83.04
			Total	20,216.70	11,919.00	HARMONY			Caledonia	180.00	158.00
						Altheimer	1,242.64	282.00	Callion	1,370.05	807.32
						Anderson Chapel	96.00	.00	Camden 1st	29,635.02	10,519.09
						Bethel	41.57	.00	Camden 2nd	1,890.04	469.50
						Centennial	3,834.83	1,792.09	Chidester	448.61	215.00
						Central	3,076.63	62.50	Cross Roads	1,369.87	.00
						Dollarway	1,338.05	950.76	Cullendale 1st	12,748.24	4,592.63
						Douglas	672.12	327.78	East Main	6,862.68	1,815.83
						Dumas 1st	9,740.68	7,057.30	Ebenezer	3,122.36	1,443.59
						E. Side, Pine Bluff	4,627.04	1,466.03	El Dorado 1st	12,506.61	19,747.50
						Evergreen	258.68	.00	El Dorado 2nd	12,845.61	7,824.06
						Forrest Park	3,650.23	1,896.49	Elliott	2,812.65	487.62
						Gould	1,424.83	1,204.75	Felsenthal	280.17	.00
						Grady	63.00	75.00	Galilee	326.49	179.70
						Greenlee Memorial	3,401.06	1,065.92	Grace	1,687.15	1,220.87
						Hardin	2,170.91	610.32	Harmony	808.08	364.16
						Hickory Grove	72.00	230.47	Hillside	1,118.00	215.00
						Humphrey	917.55	669.00	Huttig	2,817.59	1,194.49
						Immanuel, Pine Bluff	8,119.02	5,916.67	Immanuel, El Dorado	8,870.24	6,871.78
						Kingsland	713.82	690.66	Joyce City	2,342.14	380.33
						Lee Memorial	5,572.43	1,732.29	Junction City	2,812.34	1,236.05
						Linwood	583.96	345.77	Knowles	299.04	.00
						Matthews Memorial	1,577.09	1,071.84	Lapile	.00	552.29
						No. Side, Star City	75.48	.00	Lawson	341.66	95.50
						Oak Grove	725.51	396.40	Liberty	566.71	165.00
						Oakland	606.93	91.50	Louann	76.50	.00
						Pine Bluff 1st	26,352.50	9,325.64	Maple Avenue	5,035.08	2,022.25
						Pine Bluff 2nd	5,437.19	4,154.05	Marrable Hill	1,939.06	101.00
						Plum Bayou	55.66	140.00	Midway	472.00	.00
						Rankin Chapel	111.37	.00	New London	511.51	.00
						Rison	3,772.92	849.05	Norphlet	5,282.15	1,810.35
						Shannon Road	53.03	78.00	Park View	3,725.20	1,285.33
						So. Side, Pine Bluff	18,110.44	2,577.44	Philadelphia	426.50	.00
						Star City	9,074.83	2,361.73	Salem	742.00	125.00
						Wabbaseka	.00	.00	Smackover	10,211.27	1,414.96
						Watson Chapel	7,443.41	2,840.15	South Side	274.84	327.00
						White Sulphur Springs	1,599.43	894.47	Stephens	6,959.69	2,387.71
						Yorktown	300.00	156.30	Strong	4,634.83	1,475.00
						Green Meadows Mssn.	-297.79	144.20	Sylvan Hills	50.00	25.00
						Tucker Chapel	.00	50.00	Temple, Camden	646.83	81.10
						Misc.	.00	75.00	Temple, El Dorado	575.35	87.00
						Total	127,210.63	\$1,581.57	Three Creeks	1,058.60	426.20
									Trinity	3,626.35	1,453.26
									Union	3,114.67	220.00
									Urbana	307.89	701.50
									Victory	329.94	267.82
									Village	720.91	91.25
									Wesson	449.66	.00
									W. Side, El Dorado	11,146.00	3,349.31
									White City	25.00	.00
									Wildwood	235.66	.00
									Cook Street Mssn.	124.66	.00
									Total	171,266.55	78,289.39
									LITTLE RED RIVER		
									Arbanna	.00	65.00
									Brownsville	45.00	51.00
									Center Ridge	90.00	72.00
									Concord	612.43	74.23
									Harris Chapel	39.50	114.72
									Heber Springs 1st	10,646.94	5,498.35
									Life Line	111.29	20.00
									Lone Star	40.00	58.59
									Mt. Olive	.00	.00
									Mt. Zion	112.00	125.00
									New Bethel	134.39	.00
									Palestine	1,032.05	60.00
									Pines	.00	.00
									Pleasant Ridge	198.49	113.55
									Pleasant Valley	417.94	39.00
									Post Oak	407.00	65.00
									Quitman 1st	821.80	1,587.26
									Rose Bud	722.88	966.26
									So. Side, Heber Springs	604.71	410.04
									W. Side, Heber Springs	118.58	285.57
									Woodrow	.00	.00
									Misc.	.00	200.00
									Total	16,155.10	9,760.48
									LITTLE RIVER		
									Ashdown	7,279.91	3,631.55
									Ben Lomond	94.93	79.19
									Bingen	150.00	230.00
									Brownstown	.00	.00

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Central, Mineral Sprgs.	2,137.51	1,676.00	Calvary, NLR	8,435.95	2,009.58	Bethlehem	296.98	.00	Maple Grove	105.00	190.00
Chapel Hill	40.00	.00	Cedar Heights	1,350.00	426.73	Boughton	43.96	.00	Marked Tree	2,340.28	679.20
Columbus	370.07	190.25	Central, NLR	6,409.57	1,715.08	Caddo Valley	40.00	50.00	McCormick	40.00	.00
Dierks	459.55	21.54	Chapel Hill	107.34	174.85	Cedar Grove	188.93	100.00	Neals Chapel	92.29	40.00
Foreman	693.98	423.20	Chapel Valley	532.45	386.61	Center Point	120.00	12.00	Neiswander	100.00	37.41
Hicks	442.83	175.00	Forth-Seventh Street	2,515.10	618.18	Curtis	934.46	.00	Pleasant Grove	2,116.30	300.52
Horatio	599.94	2,314.22	Grace	1,365.98	627.00	De Gray	843.00	270.00	Pleasant Hill	454.50	69.76
Kern Heights	910.66	335.93	Gravel Ridge	3,210.99	1,275.48	East Whelen	.00	.00	Pleasant Valley	568.15	.00
Liberty	.00	.00	Graves Memorial	1,946.00	100.00	Emmet	.00	106.35	Providence	272.13	.00
Lockesburg	1,341.35	1,009.69	Highway	3,050.00	2,029.10	Fairview	.00	.00	Red Oak	.00	.00
Lone Oak	45.00	15.00	Hilltop	.00	.00	Harmony Hill	225.00	158.05	Riverdale	24.00	.00
Mt. Moriah	97.00	180.00	Indian Hills	3,050.14	1,151.82	Hearn	.00	.00	Trinity	133.10	.00
Murfreesboro	2,069.75	3,308.25	Jacksonville 1st	8,689.68	3,890.52	Hollywood	136.00	.00	Trumann 1st	2,251.17	2,139.08
Nashville	7,540.53	4,942.66	Jacksonville 2nd	3,915.69	1,285.92	Lakeview	.00	.00	Tyronza 1st	3,295.36	964.43
New Home	10.00	15.00	Levy	18,802.90	5,729.13	Marlbrook	169.20	.00	Valley View	259.17	138.50
Oak Grove	330.34	89.50	Marshall Road	5,824.65	1,942.86	Mt. Bethel	120.00	.00	Weiner	563.00	218.00
Ogden	291.20	206.16	Morrison Chapel	335.63	61.00	Mt. Olive	.00	.00	West Ridge	.00	.00
Ozan	.00	.00	No. Little Rock 1st	4,531.20	5,519.22	Mt. Zion	72.00	19.36	Total	25,127.86	10,302.36
Ridgeway	1,693.33	819.44	Oakwood	.00	.00	Okolona	35.00	.00	VAN BUREN		
Rock Hill	469.24	.00	Park Hill	28,101.40	36,416.15	Park Hill	2,272.89	2,110.82	Bee Branch	683.13	100.00
State Line	.00	.00	Pike Avenue	5,706.90	1,997.19	Prescott 1st	2,081.74	1,779.24	Botkinburg	17.50	25.00
Washington	240.00	35.00	Remount	491.32	150.00	Reader	43.43	.00	Corinth	52.96	.00
Wilton	346.67	50.53	Runyan	753.28	143.12	Richwoods	1,732.05	500.00	Formosa	.00	.00
Winthrop	471.45	.00	Sherwood	3,318.10	2,083.63	Shady Grove	30.00	.00	Friendship	571.51	22.00
Total	28,125.24	19,748.11	Sixteenth Street	.00	10.00	Shiloh	207.09	167.13	Lexington	347.60	.00
			Stanfill	27.00	.00	South Fork	598.93	.00	Pee Dee	495.00	.00
			Sylvan Hills	5,669.49	1,981.40	Sycamore Grove	.00	.00	Plant	127.62	.00
MISSISSIPPI			Zion Hill	361.70	.00	Third Street	1,115.40	367.19	Pleasant Valley	45.00	.00
Armored	923.52	180.53	Cherokee Village Mssn.	974.67	1,228.85	Unity	200.00	100.00	Rupert	442.34	167.70
Bethany	199.27	.00	Indianhead Lake	.00	142.00	Whelen Springs	190.62	.00	Scotland	274.20	20.00
Black Water	337.38	.00	Total	158,609.67	84,821.95	Total	33,828.73	17,757.68	Shady Grove	125.63	.00
Blytheville 1st	27,610.46	4,436.42	OUACHITA			Ash Flat 1st	.00	.00	Shirley	243.46	205.00
Brinkley Chapel	90.00	70.00	Acorn	288.27	220.00	Belview	385.00	94.77	Standley Memorial	48.88	65.00
Brown Chapel	229.89	.00	Bethel	.00	.00	Boswell	20.00	.00	Zion	110.70	.00
Calvary, Blytheville	2,585.27	521.25	Board Camp	1,143.17	121.24	Calico Rock	446.68	71.75	Fair Field Bay Mssn.	371.01	45.00
Calvary, Osceola	1,801.15	171.64	Calvary, Mena	256.10	381.80	Dolph	.00	.00	Total	3,956.54	627.20
Central, Dyess	858.00	95.17	Cherry Hill	.00	.00	Evening Shade	410.25	68.09	WASHINGTON-MADISON		
Clear Lake	630.00	901.33	Concord	175.00	.00	Finley Creek	45.00	.00	Berry Street	1,796.80	915.13
Cole Ridge	864.04	.00	Cove	345.01	44.19	Franklin	229.77	108.51	Black Oak	225.00	300.00
Cross Roads	327.00	.00	Dallas Ave., Mena	2,351.96	753.53	Guion	.00	.00	Brush Creek	798.31	290.75
Dell	993.53	304.15	DeQueen 1st	5,822.50	6,209.60	Melbourne	1,125.00	820.00	Calvary, Huntsville	490.32	131.46
East Side, Osceola	595.63	143.00	Gillham	172.35	135.20	Mt. Pleasant	208.61	.00	Caudle Avenue	2,026.95	843.67
Emmanuel, Blytheville	395.59	65.72	Grannis	317.07	.00	Myron	45.00	.00	Combs	40.00	.00
Etowah	.00	.00	Hatfield	348.65	163.98	Oxford	50.00	.00	Elkins	45.00	.00
Gosnell	1,544.03	307.36	Hatton	180.00	195.00	Sage	245.20	110.00	Elkins 1st	561.34	15.00
Joiner	645.57	118.54	Lower Big Fork	60.00	.00	Sidney	541.38	334.02	Elmdale	10,470.66	5,396.42
Keiser	583.35	.00	Mena 1st	13,107.67	4,442.30	Wiseman	196.00	65.00	Farmingdale 1st	1,397.15	868.21
Leachville	6,040.00	1,974.50	New Hope	151.12	18.40	Zion Hill	95.00	.00	Fayetteville 1st	15,251.95	5,250.00
Leachville 2nd	314.82	66.14	Salem	.00	432.67	Total	4,042.89	1,672.14	Fayetteville 2nd	150.00	15.00
Luxora	1,186.76	284.00	Two Mile	10.00	.00	Leslie	1,185.28	530.53	Friendship	118.97	.00
Manila 1st	3,557.70	976.72	Vandervoort	528.08	423.85	Morning Star	113.60	81.50	Greenland	432.64	116.49
Marys Chapel	189.20	111.28	Wickes	621.45	216.04	New Hopewell	91.69	52.00	Hindsville	250.00	135.43
Memorial	349.99	32.18	Yocana	446.54	137.39	Snowball	52.60	10.45	Huntsville	1,129.14	481.02
New Harmony	79.07	.00	Total	26,324.94	13,895.19	Total	1,443.17	674.48	Immanuel, Fayetteville	3,379.88	1,311.90
New Liberty	772.18	223.14	Alexander	1,091.60	185.92	TRI-COUNTY			Johnson	1,128.93	360.82
New Providence	1,249.69	547.38	Arch View	3,641.17	885.74	Antioch	30.80	.00	Kingston	.00	.00
Nodena	45.00	.00	Baptist Tabernacle	10,400.86	2,195.93	Barton Chapel	247.97	73.00	Liberty	1,078.22	482.76
Number Nine	180.00	41.90	Barnett Memorial	180.00	.00	Beckspur	458.20	114.00	Lincoln	2,726.92	900.45
Osceola 1st	13,001.71	1,844.65	Brookwood	250.00	125.00	Burnt Cane	.00	.00	New Hope	.00	.00
Ridgecrest	225.00	108.17	Calvary, LR	18,454.93	10,261.51	Calvary, W. Memphis	7,860.27	1,839.00	Oak Grove	752.21	80.33
Rosa	.00	.00	Chicot Road	1,698.24	119.27	Cherry Valley	2,004.86	553.81	Prairie Grove	2,620.12	866.63
Tomato	68.60	.00	Crystal Hill	2,932.25	1,529.73	Colt	135.00	192.00	Providence	949.33	284.65
Trinity	3,578.64	1,048.51	Douglasville	892.73	191.40	Crawfordsville	920.96	252.90	Ridgeview	366.65	75.00
Wardell	177.50	.00	East End	2,235.74	1,124.59	Earle	6,099.83	2,941.22	Rolling Hills	1,032.36	372.60
Wells Chapel	.00	.00	Forest Highlands	9,204.37	7,492.07	Emmanuel, Forrest City	234.00	51.00	Silent Grove	501.04	70.60
West Side, Manila	1,069.38	205.50	Forest Tower	403.30	131.07	Fair Oaks	965.88	110.00	Sonora	478.00	520.92
Whitton	267.28	248.82	Garden Homes	459.04	381.47	Faith	.00	.00	So. Side, Fayetteville	326.31	77.00
Wilson	7,865.50	2,044.93	Geyer Springs	20,265.51	12,135.08	Fitzgerald	738.47	537.28	Springdale 1st	29,629.77	23,587.81
Woodland Corner	50.43	25.00	Green Memorial	3,670.42	1,965.79	Forrest City 1st	9,067.05	6,364.18	Spring Valley	388.18	10.00
Yarbro	1,287.94	285.00	Hebron	5,592.33	2,381.83	Forrest City 2nd	1,390.06	86.72	Sulphur City	572.63	485.00
Total	82,770.07	17,382.93	Holly Springs	215.69	17.00	Fortune	38.41	.00	University	6,000.00	6,202.12
			Immanuel, LR	62,331.59	98,715.56	Gladden	15.00	20.00	West Fork	1,033.57	578.36
MT. ZION			Lakeshore Drive	383.61	381.16	Goodwin	426.62	24.85	Winslow	1,336.85	832.18
Alsop	.00	.00	Life Line	15,503.34	5,199.83	Harris Chapel	180.00	459.05	Total	89,485.20	51,857.71
Bay	2,038.97	583.90	Little Rock 1st	13,276.88	7,461.75	Hydrick	180.00	.00	WHITE RIVER		
Bethabara	495.43	276.32	Little Rock 2nd	11,686.85	14,297.93	Ingram Boulevard	1,984.13	658.28	Antioch	56.06	.00
Black Oak	312.50	417.22	Markham Street	7,332.43	5,364.52	Jericho	5.00	.00	Bruno	167.34	26.97
Bono	443.63	179.65	Mantindale	2,169.48	391.90	Madison	165.00	41.00	Cotter 1st	1,193.28	632.50
Bowman	863.99	.00	Nals Memorial	1,551.86	109.20	Marion	3,280.76	593.00	East Oakland	.00	.00
Brookland	544.76	352.49	Natural Steps	1,498.10	748.29	Midway	.00	.00	East Side	2,969.08	810.75
Buffalo Chapel	185.10	.00	North Point	99.04	.00	Palestine	96.00	63.00	Flippin	576.81	522.72
Caraway	228.14	65.50	Olivet	12,585.54	6,230.05	Parkin	4,118.21	1,220.35	Gassville	293.00	533.72
Cash	315.00	33.00	Pine Grove	2,359.48	591.59	Pine Tree	64.00	.00	Henderson	206.32	99.21
Central, Jonesboro	21,048.70	3,030.77	Plain View	1,869.41	244.50	Shell Lake	434.76	45.18	Hopewell	267.08	131.47
Childress	1,157.46	559.04	Pleasant Grove	712.23	330.85	Tilton	70.41	25.00	Lone Rock	36.37	.00
Dixie	90.00	.00	Pulaski Heights	50,101.36	6,638.34	Togo	960.83	419.00	Midway	441.40	394.10
Egypt	175.25	130.00	Reynolds Memorial	1,172.73	310.00	Turrell	72.53	25.00	Mountain Home	7,027.25	5,027.71
Fisher Street	3,087.22	838.23	Ridgecrest	489.16	.00	Union Avenue	2,087.61	738.83	New Hope	339.13	96.44
Friendly Hope	576.17	495.28	Roland	395.00	18.75	Vanderbilt Avenue	791.61	951.08	Norfolk 1st	641.78	.00
Jonesboro 1st	22,040.44	12,188.56	Rosedale	3,346.09	1,886.47	Vann'dale	352.64	232.96	Oak Grove	.00	.00
Lake City	1,900.00	441.55	Shady Grove	482.00	.00	W. Memphis 1st	40,181.39	6,257.64	Peel	240.04	28.50
Lunsford	563.05	58.00	Shannon Hills	953.25	305.15	W					

Child Care

Any kind of endeavor needs a firm foundation

"It's good to have a solid floor on which to stand." To put it another way, "a firm foundation is necessary to build and support a strong structure." Without a strong foundation, one cannot hope to build anything lasting, dependable, or of any significant value. This is true of buildings, programs, or any kind of endeavor.

The Cooperative Program provides a firm financial floor on which we can build to meet the needs of our child care ministry. The Arkansas Baptist Family and Child Care Services is grateful for the Cooperative Program gifts we receive each month, which are used to heal the hurts of families and children who turn to us for help.

Gifts from the Cooperative Program take care of 33 percent of our total budget needs. Our hearts are lifted in gratitude to Arkansas Baptists for their thoughtfulness in sharing throughout the year that makes our child care ministry possible. Thanksgiving Of-

fering, Mother's Day Offering, birthday offering and other love offerings are other means of support for which we are grateful. Many churches are including us in their church budget rather than taking an offering, which makes our financial floor even stronger.

This past year, your gifts made possible;

— Ninety-two children with complex problems received care and Christian direction for their lives at the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children;

— Four of our children graduated from high school this year; collectively they spent 35 years at Arkansas Baptist Home for Children;

— Fourteen of the young people from the Home accepted Christ as their personal Saviour;

— Through the area offices, 513 new referrals were processed, representing a variety of human problems;

— June 4, 1973, marked the opening of our Fayetteville Area Office to expand a direct ministry to northwest Arkansas;

— We were privileged to join hands with Christian Baptist families in our state in providing foster care for 20 children;

— Eight boys received care and direction by living at the Group Home for Boys in Jonesboro;

— Two adoptive studies were completed for Sellers Baptist Home and Adoption Center, and two infants placed with Baptist families in our state.

These statistics do not tell the total story, but they do provide the basis for accountability and planning our work for the future. Thank you for your help in providing a firm financial floor under our child care ministry. We can build on this strong foundation and minister effectively to the tender needs of children and youth. We continue to need your support and prayers as we give our best in this ministry, established and sustained by Christian people who believe that child care is a part of the total ministry of the Christian community. —Johnny G. Biggs, Executive Director, Arkansas Baptist Family and Child Care Services

WMU

Acteens consultant to speak at event

Evelyn Tully, Acteens consultant for Southern Baptist WMU, will be one of the featured speakers for an event for Acteens of high school age, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. Miss Tully, a native of Port Arthur, Tex., came to WMU, SBC in 1969. She was previously Girls' Auxiliary director for Illinois WMU.

Chosen for *Outstanding Young Women of America* in 1967 and as "Outstanding Journalist" at Mary Hardin-Baylor Miss Tully writes regularly for Baptist publications and is author of the *Camping Manual: Camping Along Mission Trails*. Girls who attend the event which will be held at Second Church, Little Rock will hear Miss Tully twice.

While in Little Rock for the State Convention meeting, come to see us at the Albert Pike Residence Hotel. Refreshments and hospitality throughout the entire convention.

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Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky
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and

DR. AL WASHBURN, Children's Choirs
Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville
"Activity Teaching with Children"

Cooperative Program

Operation One: pooling resources

One of the strengths of the Cooperative Program is the pooling of resources from churches of every size. Each church does the best it can, but when all of these resources are put together, they form one gigantic financial resource for Baptist causes and world missions.

Operation One is built around a similar principle. If the mission opportunities available to us today are to be realized, a great increase in the support of missions will be necessary. If a few churches had to bear this increase by themselves, it would be an impossible burden, but a small increase from every

church will accomplish the same result with no burden at all.

Operation One encourages each church to increase its support of world missions through the Cooperative Program by at least one percent. This can be done at one time, or it can be done in three steps. The emphasis will last for three years, and some churches will increase one-third percent each of the three years. Any church of any size can participate in that way.

For example, a church with an annual budget of \$10,000 could, by increasing its gifts to missions only \$100, show a full one percent increase. If that should prove too difficult in one year, then it can be done by increasing \$33 per year for each of the three years. That amounts to less than \$3 increase per month.

A church with a \$50,000 budget would only have to increase its mission gifts by \$500 to reach its goal, or \$167 per year for each of the three years.

Using the total receipts reported by our churches in 1972 on the church letters, this means that a one percent increase from every church in our state convention would result in an additional \$316,726 in just one year for world missions. Even if every church took the easier way of spreading their one percent increase over a three year period, this would still mean an additional \$105,575 in just the first year for world missions.

Do not underestimate the value of your church's contributions, no matter how small or how large. Neither should you underestimate the value of even a small increase from your church. Operation One will succeed if we want it to. — Roy F. Lewis, Secretary of Stewardship-Cooperative Program Department

Sunday School Youth curriculum



Pike

Now you have a chance to meet with persons who edit youth curriculum materials and discuss types, uses, improvements and other topics that relate to the materials.

Dennis Conniff and Rhea McKinney from the Youth Section of the Sunday

School department, BSSB, Nashville, will be in Arkansas Nov. 12-15 to lead four area dialogues on the youth materials. Separate conferences will be held for users of the Convention Uniform Series and for users of Life and Work materials.

The concept of Total Period Teaching will be discussed along with the information on curriculum.

Youth teachers, department directors, professional youth directors and staff should attend one of these meetings.

The meetings will be held as follows:

Nov. 12 — Little Rock, Forest Highlands Church

Nov. 13 — Ft. Smith, Haven Heights Church

Nov. 14 — Texarkana, Beech Street First Church

Nov. 15 — Jonesboro, Central Church

Nov. 29 — Monticello, First Church

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

A state team will lead the dialogue at Monticello.

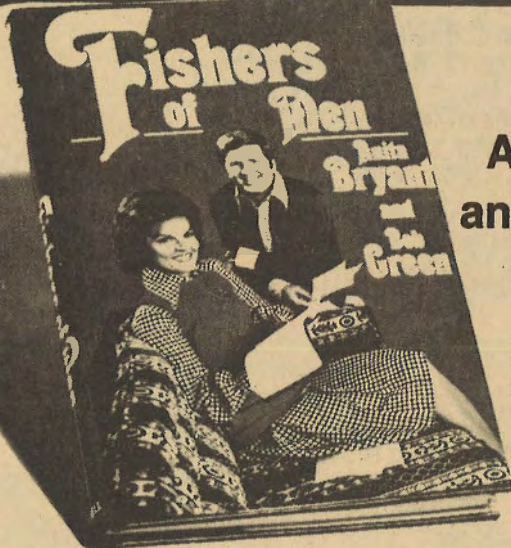
Mark your calendar now for the meeting that you and your workers can attend. — Freddie Pike, Sunday School Dept.

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"M" Night — just around the corner

Some very important church training events are just around the corner. "M" Night has been suggested for Monday night, Nov. 26. In the Nov. 22 issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* we will list the associations and the dates and meeting places for "M" Night.

Three preschool-children's workshops will be held at First, Blytheville, Jan. 28; Immanuel, Little Rock, Jan. 29; and Phoenix Village, Ft. Smith, Jan. 31. Each workshop will be from 1-3:15 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

A leader training seminar will be held at Baptist Building, Little Rock, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14-15. It is for pastors, staff members, church training directors, directors of leader training and others interested in leader training. Sessions will be on Thursday morning, afternoon and night, and Friday morning and afternoon. This will be led by Jimmy Crowe of the Sunday School Board.

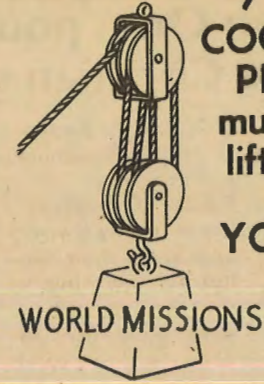
Four area-wide church administration workshops for pastors, staff, deacons and church secretaries will be held at First, Jonesboro, April 29; First, Pine Bluff, April 30; Park Hill, North Little Rock, May 1, and Calvary, Ft.

Smith, May 2. These will be afternoon (1:30-4:30) and night (7-9) meetings except the North Little Rock meeting on Wednesday, May 1, which will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

March 21-23 is the date for the CHURCH: the Sunday Night Place Spectacular to be held at Ft. Worth, Tex., with 13,000 people expected to attend.

State Youth Convention is April 12.

— Ralph W. Davis



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Robert Crockett, a missionary to Costa Rica, makes this statement about Baptist Student Union. "What does Baptist Student Union mean to me? It means simply that a BSU Director at Southern State College thought enough of two boys to come by a dormitory, pick them up, and take them to church, and on this day one of these individuals was saved. It was me, Robert Crockett. It means that after this experience of finding Jesus Christ as my Saviour, that the BSU Director took me in as someone to love and someone to share his life with."

Life in the Christian community

By Anton C. Uth
Immanuel Baptist Church

International
Nov. 4, 1973
Romans 12:1-8
1 Corinthians 12:12-13



Uth

Can Christians live in today's world and keep their sanity? Paul writing to the Roman Christians gave the answer along with practical advice for facing the world and its dilemma. The moral problems of the New Testament era face the Christian of 1973. The ethical, social, moral and religious differences of Paul's community wear different names today, but destroy as viciously as ever. Paul's answer is applicable.

This lesson and the next three unfold Paul's down-to-earth advice on Christian living. Christ, not a code of morals, controls the Christian's life. How can Christians live in the Christian community?

Dedicate your body (Romans 12:1)

Paul reaches back to the content of the previous chapters and "begs" as a loving friend for them to present their bodies to God. (v. 1) "Present", "Sacrifice", "holy" and "acceptable" paint an Old Testament picture. These are Temple words and language. The Hebrew brought the animal for sacrifice and gave it willingly to be put to death and offered in an act of worship. He took his hands off the sacrifice. In following Paul's admonition, we bring our bodies, not dead but fully alive, and put them at God's disposal. We detach "our hands" and all "strings" of control.

The invitation from Christ always calls a man to come and die to self. The rich young ruler was invited to divest himself of all earthly interest and take up his cross and follow Christ. (Mark 10:21)

Our bodies belong to God. He has "bought them with a price"; therefore we are to "glorify God in our bodies." (1 Cor. 6:20) A Greek would not have used the term "body" for to him body was base and evil. But to a Christian,

the highest rationale is total worship and service to God with the totality of our being. The commitment of our bodies is a rational (reasonable) act.

"Service" refers to priestly or sacred service. Therefore a Christian responds to God in deliberate, decisive acts.

Demonstrate your faith (Romans 12:2-3)

The world cannot squeeze you into its mold if you present yourself to God. It tries. Paul was fully aware of the many pressures on every person to follow the fashions and customs and practices of the day. We are not exempt today from these pressures. But the world needs a reflection of God. Paul says, "Don't worry about looking like the world but show the inner change that makes us different from the world." (v. 2)

"Conformed" refers to assuming an outward expression not based upon an inner source. But "transformed" speaks of the outward expression which represents the innermost being. Christ lives within us. Show Him to the world.

Demonstrate this inner essence in humility. There is little room for the proud and haughty. Paul warns us "not to think of ourselves more highly than what we ought of think." (v. 3) He suggests sobriety and soberness. Paul actually plays on words: "Not be high-minded above what he ought to be minded, but to be so minded as to be sober minded." (v. 3) "Soberly" denotes self-regulation or self-control. Paul will not let us think of ourselves as self redeemed. God has made us what we are. He is the author of our faith. We are the demonstrators.

Declare your unity (Romans 12:4-8 1 Cor. 12:12-13)

We do not live with Christ in isolation to others. We are one of many with many gifts and virtues. *The Broadman Commentary* says, "Participation in Christ means participation in the lives of other Christians."

How are we to relate to the Christian community?

(1) Accept equality in faith and differences in function. No matter the race, nationality, sex, age or economic status, all stand before God equally guilty of sin, equally needful of redemption, and equally secure in Christ. But

God has not given us the same "office" or function. (v. 4) Paul says these gifts are according to the grace (charisma) of God. Each has the gift God wills for him to have. The early Christians experienced divisiveness over a misconception about the gifts. Divisions were created. We must take our special talents or "gifts" and use them in fulfilling our "office". What a blessing is in store for the church that accepts God's Word concerning various functions of the members. Places of prestige in the world and positions of honor among men suddenly lose their luster.

(2) Use our gifts from God under the guidelines of His word. God has bestowed these gifts; therefore we cannot feel superior or inferior to others. Paul suggested the functions of preaching, practical helpers, teaching, exhortation, contributing, administration and acts of mercy be done under guidelines of simplicity, diligence and cheerfulness. Gifts from God and the using of these gifts correctly does not abuse others or fragment the church. An abuse or misuse of these gifts creates the ungodly atmosphere similar to the problems of the Corinthian church.

(3) Manifest Christ in our unity. We are all different but together alike in Christ. As our body has many members and is yet one, so also is Christ. (v. 12)

By one spirit we have been immersed into one body irrespective of who and what we were.

Paul writes the Corinthian letter to a fragmented and divided church. They were divided socially, morally, doctrinally and ethically. He pleads for unity. God had made them "drink of one Spirit." (v. 13) The tense of the verb denotes a definite time in the past when they received the Spirit in salvation. In their conversion experiences the Holy Spirit immersed them into one. God wants unity.

"Baptism" of v. 13 is symbolized in the outward act in water as they become a part of the Corinthian church. Many members of the church but one in Christ manifest the grace of God.

Conclusion

Christians can live in the world with the same Savior, many differences, but one purpose-fulfill that good and perfect will of God. Christians need each other. While the word "fellowship" has not been used in our scripture pas-

(Continued on page 23)

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Being sensitive to personal needs

Bill Bruster

First Church, Siloam Springs



Bruster

While in college a young man asked me the question, "Why does the church seem to attract so many social outcasts?" I was not aware that she did. But I began to take notice and realized that his question was valid. I now have an answer.

Many people who are rejected in every other social organization are accepted in the church. The reason is simple. Christians are more sensitive to the personal needs of others than any other group.

If we are not sensitive to the personal needs of others we are not being Christian. Jesus set an example for us in John 4:1-42. There are guidelines in this passage which can help us to become more sensitive to the personal needs of others.

Be sensitive to the will of God (v. 14)

Jesus needed to go through Samaria. Nothing in this passage or the following passage indicates any deadline that needed to be met. Why did he need to go through Samaria? There was a woman in distress in Samaria. The disciples were not aware of the need for the Samaritan journey. Many times only Divine insight is available to lead us to people in need. We must be sensitive to the leadership of the Holy Spirit and the will of God if we are to discover people in need.

Be sensible in your approach (v. 7, 10-17)

After God has led you to people in need you must approach them sensibly. Approach people on their own level. Ask people questions they can feel free to answer. Talk to them about things in which they are interested. This is what Jesus did. In verse seven He asked for a drink of water. The Samaritan woman had her waterpot and was at the well. She knew about water. To discover the needs of people talk to a mechanic about cars, to a doctor about medicine, to a service station operator about gasoline shortages.

After you have discovered the personal needs of an individual approach his problems tactfully. Jesus discovered two things about this woman. Her basic need was to worship God but she could not worship because of her guilt. Jesus

tactfully approached the problem of guilt by the statement of verse 16. After she got her guilt out in the open He was able to deal with the problem of worship. But he used tact in approaching her problem. He did not begin with "woman, you are an adulteress."

Be approachable (v. 9, 39-42)

Not only must we use good sense in our approach to those with needs but we must make ourselves approachable to them. It is apparent from verse nine that Jesus was an approachable person. We shall see later that it was totally improper for a man to speak with a woman in public. It was particularly distasteful for a Jew to speak to a Samaritan. Yet Jesus was transparent enough for this woman to respond.

We find in verses 39-42 another illustration of the approachability of our Lord. The woman of ill repute went back to town and brought a great crowd from the village to see Jesus. After hearing him teach they also believed Him to be the Messiah. His personality must have been so strong to have convinced them of His Messiahship in such a short period of time. Yet He was so approachable they asked Him to tarry. He stayed two days. His life and ministry were characterized by His approachability. He always had time for everyone no matter how insignificant they felt themselves to be.

If we are to be sensitive to the personal needs of others we too must be approachable. We must take time to listen. We must take an interest in the interest of others. We must be approachable.

Be free of prejudice (v. 9)

Jesus would never have bothered with this woman's needs had He been limited by prejudices. The existing racial prejudice would have been barrier enough for most men. The Romans were hated and feared by the Jews but the Samaritans were hated and loathed and despised by them. It was one of those national hatreds fed and inflamed by long years of mutual suspicion and mutual abuse. The Jews hatred originated during the Babylonian Captivity when the forefathers of the Samaritans intermarried. Upon returning to their homeland the Jews refused to permit the Samaritans the privilege of helping

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Life and Work

Nov. 4, 1973

John 4:1-42

rebuild the temple. The Samaritans thus erected their own temple on Mt. Gerizim. But hatred continued to build with the passing of time. T. W. Gilbert in his commentary on John reports "that the Samaritans at one time broke into the Temple and defiled it by scattering dead men's bones in it . . ." The tension between the modern Jews and Arabs is not worse than the hatred which existed between the ancient Jews and Samaritans. The racial prejudice which existed between the two races would have kept most people from caring about the personal needs of another. But Jesus was not bound by racial prejudice.

We must also be free of social prejudices. It was very improper for Jesus to talk with this woman. But he did not let social prejudices put him in a straight-jacket.

We have our own social prejudices today. Many hold to concepts that regard all poor people as lazy, dirty and ignorant. Others believe all rich people to be dishonest, snobbish and selfish. Many churches would fire their pastor if he went into the bar to witness among the social outcasts whom Jesus ministered to. We must be free of social prejudice if we are to minister to those with personal needs.

Be honest (v. 17-18)

Jesus was tactful enough to be able to witness to a woman of another race but he was not so careful that his tact derailed Him from His main purpose. His purpose was to help a woman. To do that He had to be honest with her. In his honesty He forced her to face her main problem, the guilt of living with a man without being married to him (v. 17). Even though she responded to Jesus with a half truth He was honest enough with her to force her to face the full truth about herself (v. 18).

Be aware of God's love (v. 23, 35-38)

Jesus furnished us with a remarkable revelation in v. 23 when He assured us that God seeks people to worship Him. Why does God seek people to worship Him? Are His ego needs that great? Not at all. He seeks our worship because He loves us and has been seeking man since He came seeking Adam in the garden. In verses 35-38 Jesus saw the multitude coming from Sychar and likened them unto a crop ready to be harvested. He loved them and wanted His disciples to be harvesters.

(Continued on page 23)

International lesson

(Continued from page 21)

sage, it is suggested. Christians are welded together into a fellowship by God. A certain man took fifty small sticks. Meticulously, he picked up one stick at a time and broke it until he had broken twenty-five of them. He then picked up the remaining twenty-five and strained tenaciously but unsuccessfully trying to break the bundle of sticks. A simple picture of strength in unity.

Life and Work lesson

(Continued from page 22)

Be Christian in your priorities (v. 31-34)

The disciples were concerned because Jesus did not eat. But there are some things in life more important than eating. Jesus was the only one to inhabit this earth who kept His priorities in the right order all the time. If we are to be Christian in our priorities we will place the personal needs of others in front of much of what we do.

Being sensitive to the personal needs of others is a dangerous business. It is easy to get your heart broken when you are not able to help those with whom you become involved. It is easy to get burned when the recipients of your help abuse your love. But it is the most rewarding thing in life when people you help are changed and become an asset rather than a detriment to society, as the woman at the well.

A smile or two

What Did You Twitch?

Giraffes communicate with each other mostly by twitching their tails. — News item

Now here is something I'd not known. I rather doubt did you. More interest this ought to add. When next I view a zoo.

I'd always thought giraffes just twitched Their tails from nervousness Or maybe to drive flies away, To make another guess.

But no, they twitch from side to side Or maybe fast and slow Or up and down or else around And all their friends then know

They're saying, "How are you today?" Or "I can't stand this heat," Or "Where's that fellow with the food? It must be time to eat."

Before, it was their necks that made Admission charge worth paying, But now I'll watch their tails a-twitch And wonder what they're saying.

* * *

One thing you get more for your money these days is requests.

* * *

Nothing increases man's regard for the truth like getting caught.

Attendance report

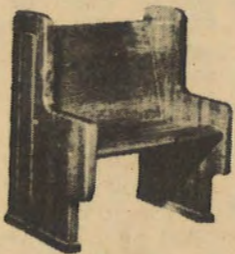
Oct. 21, 1973

Church	Sunday School	Church Training	Ch. adns.
Alicia	45	32	
Alexander, First	73	72	
Alma, First	384	106	3
Banner, Mt. Zion	39	22	
Beirne, First	59	34	
Bentonville, First	250		
Berryville, First	162	53	
Booneville			
First	221	199	2
Glendale	76	52	
Camden, First	450	135	2
Cherokee Village, First	63	20	2
Clinton, Friendship	66	33	2
Concord, First	119	48	
Conway, Second	386	108	
Crossett, First	541	190	
Mt. Olive	368	204	
Elaine	178	76	
El Dorado, Caledonia	40	18	
Forrest City, First	671	125	11
Ft. Smith			
First	1482	330	8
Grand Avenue	733	303	1
Moffett Mission	32		
Temple	146	69	3
Trinity	169	69	1
Windsor Park	695	245	3
Gentry, First	209	81	
Greenwood, First	312	122	
Greers Ferry, Westside	95	56	
Hampton, First	154	83	
Hardy, First	84	71	11
Harrison			
Eagle Heights	345	151	7
Woodland Heights	84	35	
Helena, First	296	106	3
Hope			
Calvary	186	88	
First	485	115	2
Hot Springs			
Grand Avenue	262	145	2
Leonard Street	108	83	
Park Place	426	131	1
Hughes, First	201	72	
Jacksonville			
First	416	68	7
Marshall Road	319	116	8
Jonesboro			
Central	444	176	2
Nettleton	274	114	
Lake Village, Parkway	67	37	
Lavaca, First	374		15
Little Rock			
Cross Road	69	56	
Crystal Hill	178	68	
Ceyer Springs First	617	216	
Life Line	607	153	
Martindale	111	54	
Woodlawn	115	32	
Magnolia, Central	583	202	3
Melbourne, Belview	174	75	
Monticello, Second	253	112	3
North Little Rock			
Calvary	457	157	1
Gravel Ridge First	217	89	1
Levy	391	128	3
Park Hill	675	76	5
Sylvan Hills First	312	106	8
Paragould			
Center Hill	149	95	
First	521	144	
Paris, First	375	104	2
Pine Bluff			
East Side	189	97	5
First	592	138	1
Green Meadows	65	43	
Lee Memorial	184	101	3
Second	154	58	
Prarie Grove, First	182	78	
Rogers, First	575	126	1
Roland, Natural Steps	90	47	
Russellville			
First	446		1
Kelley Heights	50	19	
Second	183	83	
Sheridan, First	262	91	12
Springdale			
Berry Street	111	45	
Caudle Avenue	133	46	3
Elmdale	297	76	
First	1016		5
Oak Grove	82	28	
Van Buren, First	509	219	3
Mission	35		
Vandervoort	45	18	
Warren			
Immanuel	246	61	
Southside Mission	50	41	
Westside	60	41	
West Helena	322	145	6
W. Memphis, Vanderbilt Ave.	131	52	
Wooster, First	126	90	



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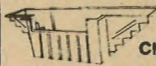
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RICHMOND — Three leading officers of the Southern Baptist Convention attended the Foreign Mission Board's October meeting, the major board meeting of the year. Attending were (from left) Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., SBC president; James Harris of Ft. Worth, Tex., first vice president; Clifton Brannon of Longview, Tex., second vice president; Baker J. Cauthen, the board's executive secretary, and W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, Miss., board president.

FMB honors Cauthen on 20th anniversary

RICHMOND (BP) — Members of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board have established a special endowment fund and named the board's chapel in honor of Baker James Cauthen, the board's executive secretary, on his 20th anniversary.

The announcement came at a luncheon, widely attended by Southern Baptist leaders, at the board's October meeting.

Board members donated more than \$6,000 for the establishment of the Baker J. and Eloise G. Cauthen Endowment Fund, proceeds from which will be used for foreign missions.

The chapel at board headquarters here, previously unnamed, was designated The Baker James Cauthen Chapel.

A Richmond artist has been commissioned by the board to paint a portrait of Mrs. Cauthen to hang in the board's parlor as a companion portrait of the one of Cauthen already hanging there.

Glen E. Braswell, executive secretary for Colorado Baptists, speaking for the board, recommended that "immediate steps be taken to find someone to write a joint biography about Dr. and Mrs. Cauthen."

M. Hunter Riggins Jr., board member from Virginia and a Ford dealer, pre-

sented the Cauthens with a new Ford on behalf of the board. Mrs. Cauthen was given a world clock that indicates the correct time everywhere in the world.

Before becoming the board's top executive, Cauthen was the board's secretary for the Orient, 1945-53; a missionary to China, 1940-45; a missions professor at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, 1935-39; and pastor of rural and city churches, 1926-39.

When Cauthen assumed his present post 20 years ago, 900 missionaries served in 33 countries. Today 2,500 missionaries work in 77 countries.

Seminary gets \$370,000 bequest for endowment

FT. WORTH (BP) — Southwestern Seminary here has received a \$370,000 bequest for use as endowment.

The money came from the will of the late Laura Dunlap Sampson, a philanthropist and active supporter of worldwide Baptist causes.

Mrs. Sampson's bequest has been set up through the Baptist Foundation of Texas, as has a trust fund which she and her late husband, W. Emmett Sampson, established to provide regular income to the seminary.

Cooper urges national day of prayer in 1974

RICHMOND (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention President Owen Cooper said here he will ask the North American Baptist Fellowship to undertake organizing a nationwide day of prayer and fasting in June of 1974.

Cooper reiterated the idea he has touched on before during a surprise visit to a meeting of the Virginia Baptist General Board here.

The Mississippi layman recalled that on June 7, 1774, Virginia patriots observed a day of prayer and fasting in the famous Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, on behalf of the sister colony of Massachusetts.

The prayer meeting in 1774 took place after Virginia's Governor Dunmore, antagonized by sympathy in the House of Burgesses for the Boston Tea Party, dissolved the House. The Boston Tea Party was a violent protest to the English Tea Tax.

Unlike 1774, Cooper's proposed prayer meeting in 1974 would not be designed as a protest but as a day of thanksgiving and recommitment to the ideals of democracy and the Christian way of life.

Fred Laughon of the SBC Radio and Television Commission, who accompanied Cooper, said he hoped "Bruton Parish Church would be made available for a Baptist prayer meeting, nationally televised, in 1974. When the 1774 meeting was held, Baptists were still being jailed in Virginia for preaching."

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