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July 29, 1965

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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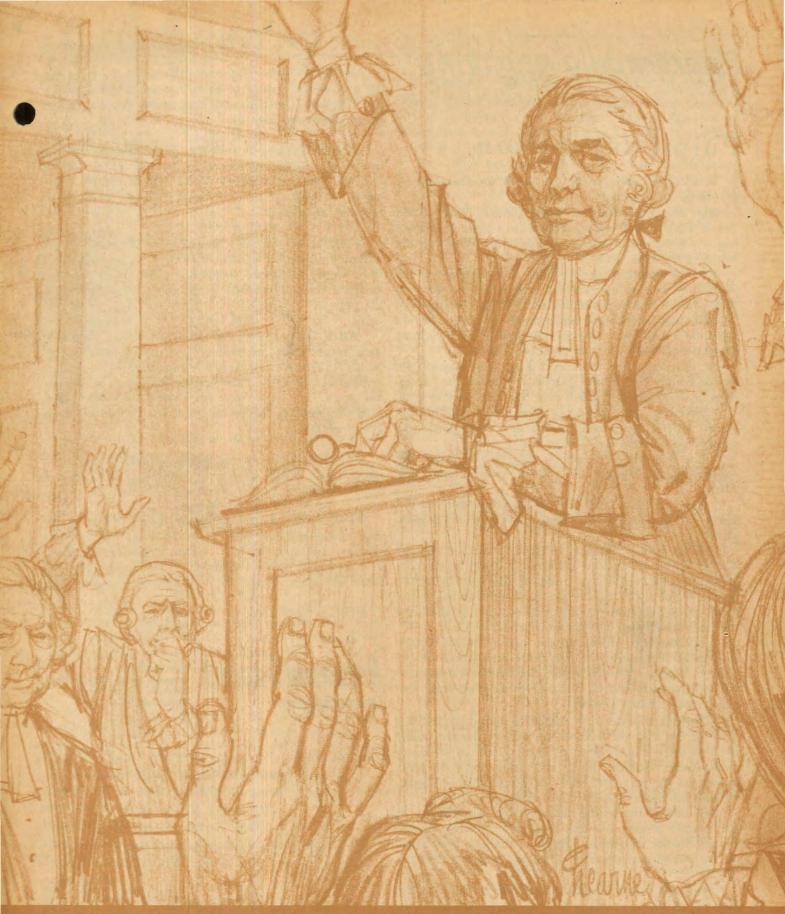
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* Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

personally speaking

Pulpit automation

WHAT'S it going to be like when preachers are replaced by automatons?

Jess Moody, pastor of First Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., directs our imagining in a little feature in his new book, *Don't Miss It If You Can* (World Books, Waco, Tex., 1965, \$3.25).

Hearing someone declare that automation will replace nine out of ten working people in the next 30 years, Pastor Moody asked himself: "Will I be replaced by nuts, bolts, transistors, and wires? I wouldn't dare let my church know my fears about this. There are some pretty frugal boys on that Finance Committee.

"I can hear one of them now," he muses. "He stands before the whole church and reads the advantages of an automated pastor over one who is mere flesh.

"'Brethren, there are many reasons why XL-230B-214 should replace Dr. Moody, much as we appreciate the services he has rendered in the past.

"For one thing, we could sell the parsonage. We could store XL-230B-214 in a closet around here somewhere.

"'Also, it would put the church completely in the hands of the laymen. Isn't that considered the Baptist Ideal?

"'If we have a problem in the church, our Official Button Pusher—elected by democratic action of the congregation—could feed the question into XL-230B-214's mouth, there would be a whirring sound and the southwide approved answer would come out in his hand! We laymen could carry out the work prescribed.

"'Additionally, think of the power of his pulpit prayers. We could feed the prayers of John Knox, George Truett, Norman Vincent Peale, even Billy Graham into our new pastor's electronic brain. No more of those routine moody Moody prayers.

"Further consideration should be given to the fact that we can play the sermons we like by the great ministers of the world. If we don't want a sermon on labormanagement, alcohol, or the race issue, we don't have to hear it. We can play a tape that plays the pure Gospel, without all these so called implications."

And one of the strong arguments for automation in the pulpit, Moody has his imaginary member of the church finance committee suggest, is that the automaton can be owned and operated at no more than \$4,000 per year.

Concludes Pastor Moody: "I shudder to think of the outcome of that particular motion. I'd better shape up; I might be replaced by a button."

What a great day to be alive-and still employed!

Elwin L. M. Bonels

IN THIS ISSUE:

ARKANSAS State Convention is today bringing you the semi-annual report of contributions to the Cooperative Program. Listed by churches under associations the figures begin on page 21.

WORDS TO live by were brought to the Hot Springs faculty fellowship conference by Dr. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary of the SBC Executive Committee. His "Baptist Creed" is the subject of the lead editorial on page 3.

CONFINED to her wheelchair for 20 years, a member of Pine Bluff's Immanuel Church has never stopped her active Christian witnessing. The story of Mrs. Beatrice Poteet's ministry at Kilgore Nursing Home is on page 5.

'AREQUIPA Christians!' Their emphasis is on insurance rather than investment. The name comes from a South American city founded by Spaniards who chose to remain in safe fertile valleys rather than press on "toward the mark. . . ." You may re-examine your own standards after reading the article from The Pentecostal Evangel, pages 8-9.

BAYLOR University is facing a crisis in dormitory space, which brings on financial problems. The story is on the Southern Baptist News pages, 15 and 16.

PINE Bluff's Robert L. Smith moves to one of the most important churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. And the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine thereby loses a staff artist. The report of Dr. Smith's new pastorate and other items of local interest are on pages 12-14.

COVER story, page 4.



MEMBER:
Southern Baptist Press Ass'a
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July 29, 1965

Volume 64, Number 29

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

Arkansas Baptist

A Baptist creed

AS the climax of an address on "My Denomination," at the mid-July meeting of the Southern Baptist Faculty Fellowship Conference, in Hot Springs, Dr. Albert Mc-



Clellan, program planning secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, gave a ninepoint personal creed. We are glad to share this, with Dr. McClellan's kind permission, for whatever help and inspiration it may be to our readers. Said Dr. McClellan:

"My own personal creed is this:

"1. To make room for as much diversity as possible, short of compromise

of basic Baptist principles.

"2. To try to avoid the paralyzing habit of looking always to the past.

"3. To try to find a way to speak to the day and age in which I live.

"4. To do everything possible to send the people out of the church into the community to perform Christian

"5. To profess in every respect the same doctrines I preach, and to practice them with all my heart with all people everywhere.

"6. To see basic mission work as something the people themselves perform, not something they just send others

"7. To accept change wholeheartedly, but never for its own sake, and always to examine carefully every proposed change in the light of our basic spiritual objectives of winning men to God through Christ.

"8. To magnify the local church, to defend it to the death, but not to let it die from being local and nothing

"9. To try to let the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ be my spirit. There is no such thing as a provincial Christ, a narrow and defiant Christ, a mean and bitter Christ, a hating, spiteful Christ. So I will try not to be any of these things. I will lift him up believing his words: "And I when I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

Church trouble

PASTORING a church was not easy even before "to pastor" became an accepted verb form. And there is much to indicate that the pastor's place today is not getting any easier to fill.

shepherds have come to a parting of the way. Some pas- Christian morality.

tors have been voted out, others have resigned under pressure. This brings our attention to one of the most serious problems in the Southern Baptist Convention, for, reports indicate, Arkansas does not have any corner on tangled pastor-people relations.

Since churches are made up of mere sinners saved by grace and pastored by men of the same ilk, it is inevitable that friction will arise. But who should be better qualified to cope with trouble than Christiansthose to whom all the resources of God are available for the asking? Ours is the ministry of reconciliation!

Sometimes the pastor is primarily responsible for church trouble, and sometimes the major share of the blame must rest upon the church as a body. But in many cases, if not all, the practice of the simple teachings of Christ, by the pastor and at least a good segment of the people, can heal wounds and "save the situation" to the glory of Christ and to the furtherance of his

One thing should be common in all of our churches -Christian love for one another and compassion for lost people everywhere. In church squabbles, there is all too little evidence of either of these. The Lord warned his earliest disciples that they would always be in trouble with the unregenerate world, that they would be persecuted, reviled, jailed, even killed. But he emphasized that Christians were to love and keep on loving. And love, says Paul, "suffers long and is kind."

No great amount of learning or common sense is needed to see that mistakes are going to be made, by pastors and by churches. And those who are strong are admonished to help those who are weak. We should be very careful not to be overly sensitive to mistakes of others, but should sit in judgment upon ourselves.

Without God's help, and much of this through those who call themselves God's people, a pastor's job is an impossible job.

Sometimes the one in the pastor's place may be an hireling, thinking only of himself and his own security and really not concerned over the safety and wellbeing of the flock. But in most cases, the pastor is like the Good Shepherd, giving his life in daily sacrifice for the sheep. But there are a lot of different kinds of sheep in any given flock! And, what is tragic, indeed, sometimes those posing as members of the flock are not sheep at all but wolves in sheep's clothing.

Anytime you and I begin to be unkindly critical of our pastor, or church, or fellow church members, we might look at ourselves. Let us check our motives to be sure they are Christian. Then let us check our prayer lines to see if they are being used. Most of the trouble makers, whether in pulpit or pew, are in trouble within themselves and with the Lord.

Last year, Southern Baptists gave over \$67,000 Right now in Arkansas there are a number of church- through the Cooperative Program to the ministry of the es without pastors because churches and their under- Christian Life Commission for the purpose of developing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

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

Anybody for Warren?

RECENTLY our church voted to add to its staff an Educational and Music Minister on a full time basis. We wish to enlarge this service by adding someone qualified to handle the educational program as well as the music.

With your coverage of Arkansas churches and being in contact with Pastors and workers, we thought you might know of someone who would be available for such a position. If you do, certainly would appreciate you giving us their name so we can contact them.

Also, if permissable, would like for you to print in our Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine an article about our church wanting this additional worker.—Charles O'Neal, Chairman Education & Music Committee, Immanuel Baptist Church, Warren, Ark.

The Tolbert election

SINCE my name was placed in nomination by friends for the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance a number of people have asked me what I think of the election of Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr. Dr. Tolbert has been my friend for a number of years. Since Mrs. Hobbs and I visited with Dr. and Mrs. Tolbert in Liberia in 1962 we have maintained a contact through correspondence and personal fellowship.

In my judgment Dr. Tolbert's election as President of the Baptist World Alliance was in the will of God. It happened at the time and place where it should have happened. Had Dr. Tolbert been elected in Hong Kong in 1970 history could still say that he could never have been elected in the Deep South of the United States. But he was elected in 1965 in Miami, Florida, in the Deep South, at a meeting at which there were more Southern Baptists present than any other group. He was elected unanimously and without a murmur of protest. This is the most dramatic testimony of which I can imagine to say to the world that Christianity is not simply a White Man's Religion. In one day Africa learned that, our Baptist people have a unity in Christ around the world. In 1970 with Dr. Tolbert presiding in Hong Kong it will be a testimony to the masses of colored people in Asia and Africa

that Jesus Christ is the Saviour for the whole world.

As I said to him for all of us at the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, we pledge to God in Christ, through him, our energy, our loyalty, yes, even our lives if necessary in order that God might work mightily through him and us as we witness under his leadership.—H. H. Hobbs, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

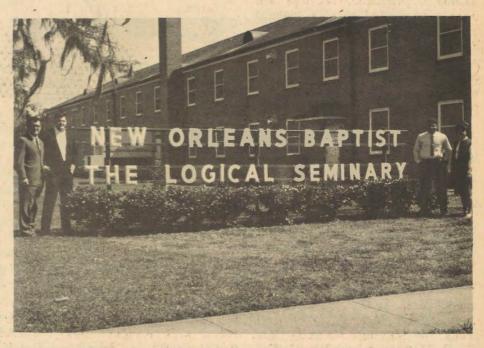
URGE YOUR
FRIENDS TO
READ THE
Arkansas Baptist
TOO!

The Cover



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

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27, 1707 — Representatives of five Baptist churches of this area formed the first associational organization of Baptists in America, to be known as the Philadelphia Baptist Association, freedom-loving Baptists can work together to promote order, sound doctrine, and effective methods in the churches.



SOMETIMES the wind (or a mischievous student) plays tricks with seminary signs. Perhaps all six of the theological seminaries Southern Baptists support through the Cooperative Program might be termed "The Logical Seminary" for the students enrolled. This year the six seminaries will receive \$3,395,710 from the Cooperative Program funds. (Photo by Mary Lane Powell)

Spiritual work by handicapped

UPON entering the Kilgore Jursing Home, 36th and Fir Streets, Pine Bluff, one is usually greeted with a warm welcome from Mrs. Beatrice Poteet.

Mrs. Poteet, one of the youngest members in the home, has been confined to her wheelchair for the past twenty years. Despite this handicap, she is a busy person in the Nursing Home. She makes it her business to check on other patients and their spiritual needs. She distributes Christian literature among them and reports to visitors the most lonely persons or where she feels the greatest need is. She has charge of all the religious services, keeping a date book with appointments listed. By this method she always knows who is coming and at what time they will lead in a service.

Some months ago Mrs. Poteet, a member of Immanuel Church, Pine Bluff, along with Mrs. Marilynn Jeter of Matthews Memorial Church, helped organize a Sunday School class in the Nursing Home. Although preaching services are usually conducted once or twice a month on Sunday afternoons, Mrs. Poteet felt that Sunday School participation, where each person could enter into the discussion, would mean a great deal to the people confined to the Home.

The first Sunday morning the class met in her room with six members present. The class is now six months old and has outgrown this room into the spacious day room with an average attendance of 24 members per Sunday. It has meant a lot to the people in the Home and they look forward to it from Sunday to Sunday.

Hiram Nichols, a member of Forrest Park Church, teaches the class. Mrs. Jeter serves as the pianist and Mrs. J. D. Norrell leads the singing. Recently Mrs. W. R. McAfee, a member of Watson Chapel Church, joined these helpers and she brings devotionals preceding the lesson each Sunday. This class not only affords Bible study for those of the Home but also reaches many of the visitors OPER last week to Arkansas in taken. Left ton's Execution's Execution's Execution's Execution's Execution and the present we have a sunday affords Bible present we have a sunday affords Bible study for those of the Home but also reaches many of the visitors

who would not otherwise attend Sunday School anywhere.

In recent weeks Mrs. Poteet joined a group of ladies who have decided to give their time and more of themselves to the lonely and ill patients of the Nursing Home. The group will be known as "The Sunshiners" and each lady in the group has agreed to give a certain amount of her time each week in extending a helping hand to those who are in need. They will be reading to the blind, attending the needs of those persons who are bedridden, singing and ministering in various ways to the patients in an effort to spread a little joy and make the patient's days a bit brighter.

Mrs. Poteet, secretary of the group, reports anything to the group that might benefit the patient. A party, supervised and planned by "The Sunshiners," will be given once a month for the pa-

tients. Already one party has been given by this group and it proved to be very successful and helpful to those who attended.

The following ladies have volunteered their services to The Sunshiners: Mrs. Marilynn Jeter, Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Mrs. J. D. Norrell, Mrs. J. N. Fikes Jr., Mrs. Joe Maynard, Mrs. George Heister, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Henry McVay, Mrs. R. F. Norrell, Mrs. Hiram Nichols, and Mrs. Lee Craig.—Mrs. W. H. Norrell

Arkansas staffers

RIDGECREST—Eight young people from Arkansas are among the more than 400 summer staffers at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. Judy Boswell, Russellville; Paul Jean, Arkadelphia; Shelia Long, McCrory; Sallye Lowry, Hot Springs; Marilyn McAtee, Smackover; Linda Rainwater, El Dorado; Sherry Shults, Pine Bluff; Kathy Thomas, Walnut Ridge.



OPERATING Committee—It was budget-proposing time again last week at the meeting, Tuesday, of the Operating Committee of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. The 1966 budget for the Missions-Evangelism departments was the focus of attention as this picture was taken. Left to right: Chairman Rheubin South of the State Convention's Executive Committee; Dr. W. Harold Hicks, chairman of the Operating Committee; State Executive Secretary S. A. Whitlow; Dr. C. W. Caldwell, superintendent of missions; and Mrs. Bernie Bjorkman, secretary to Dr. Whitlow. Other Operating Committee members present were: Clarence Anthony, Murfreesboro; Rev. Vernon Dutton, Pine Bluff; Dr. Andrew M. Hall, Fayetteville; and R. C. Johnson, Paragould.

Plan of action

By J. I. Cossey

SUCCESS is created, not found. A farmer does not find a crop to harvest; he produces it. He prepares the soil, plants the seed, digs out the weeds and grass, and a good harvest is enjoyed. No farmer expects to wait until fall and move in on a ready made harvest. No person will ever slip up on success; it must be produced.

I know a preacher who is average in the pulpit, very handsome and attractive in appearance, but he does not stay long enough on a church field to develop a program. He is well liked by most people, but he fails because he does not have a positive plan of action. When a problem arises and leadership is needed, he does not know anything to do but run. This tragedy may happen before he is on his new field 30 days. All he knows to do is to bombard all the pastorless churches until he can move on to some other field. He never produces a harvest. A church without problems might not need a preacher. What is the duty of a pastor anyway except to preach and solve problems? When a pastor has no plan of action, conditions on his field will grow worse and not better.

Many people fail, not for lack of work, but for lack of motivation. It is like the man who said, "I don't know where I am going, but I am on my way." A planned and properly motivated activity will produce a lasting result. The motive behind all church work is the winning of more people to the Lord. People everywhere standing in need of the type of church work that produces a better world. Once a church has set some goals, a definite plan of action is the next order.

Some men who have created a failure image for themselves must re-create within themselves a success image. Do people think of you in terms of failure or success? We are not to be satisfied with mediocre results when a definite plan of action will produce outstanding results. God will not be pleased with anything less than our best for Him.

When I see the bigness of my

church field, I look in the mirror at myself and say, "Big boy, its up to you—either do the work or get out of the way." If I want to stay, I get to work—if I want to move on, I start complaining and finding fault with every one but myself.

The preacher poet

Reminiscence

TIS but a barn by time defaced,

Its boards are rough with some misplaced,

Its roof is flat, its base is wide

And many a weed grows by its side.

But spirit shadows move in there,

Things that once were fill the air;

A cock to crow, a mule to bray,

A cat with kittens on the hay

And father's voice from down below,

"Hurry! It's breakfast time you know."

-W. B. O'Neal

Beacon Lights
of Baptist History
By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

Christian rules for domestic life

FOR ministers and others who have spiritual, marital, and financial problems the habits of a preacher in another century might be adapted to a profitable degree.

Theodrick Boulware of Kentucky married Susan W. Kelly on Apr. 17, 1808. One year later he and his wife agreed on the following rules for their domestic life.

"1. Read the scriptures and worship God in our family.

"2. Use regular industry, and prudent economy.

"3. Never deal on credit, nor go into debt, except from unavoidable necessity.

"4. Make expenses less than our regular profits.

"5. Keep a regular book of both profit and expenses; and in all our transactions with the world, to act honestly, undeceptively, not defrauding, nor cheating any one, no, not an ignorant Negro." (J. H. Spencer, History of Kentucky Baptists, Vol. 1, p. 315)

Such a simple, practical approach to life had its rewards. It gave consistent direction to a family, solidified their purposes, and expressed proper relationship toward their fellowman.

This common sense approach to life was characteristic of Mr. Boulware. He was converted at age 10. Under the influence of godly parents who conversed with him and their friends about religious matters he felt the condemnation of a sinner. But for the next 10 years he was troubled with doubts about the genuineness of

his conversion. By reading and by diligent application of his opportunities for learning he became established in the gospel.

He laid down the following rules as the foundation for his theology:

"1. God and his purposes are eternal and unchangeable.

"2. God will do all he purposed, nothing more nothing less.

"3. God will not be hurried and cannot be hindered.

4. The salvation of the sinner, and the creation of the world are equally the work of God, the sinner having no agency in either." (Ibid, p314-5)

When Theodrick was 15 years old his father was killed in an accident and the care of the family fell upon the boy. He received little formal training, but his thirst for knowledge and native ability led him to secure a good education. He was ordained into the ministry in July, 1812.

Courtship, Marriage and the Home



GOD'S kaleidoscopic patterns for the lives of His people make a fascinating study.

Great and inspiring are those leaders who have invested all or a major part of their lives in one locale of service. A pastor who has loved, served, admonished. married, guided and comforted the same flock for 15, 20, 30 years. A teacher who has instructed certain children, their offspring, and some of their children's children in the same community. A doctor who has delivered the babies, cured the diseases, guarded the confidences, and soothed the griefs of patients in the same town for 40 or 50 years.

Others of God's children He sees fit to move from time to time: Abraham, Paul . . . the man who makes a career of military service, the pastor who serves as undershepherd successively of a number of congregations. Apparently some men are assigned definite tasks in specific areas: Erect a building or plant, lay a foundation of strong organizational structure, re-cement in devotion to God and forbearance with one another a divided congregation, "plant" an evangelistic ministry.

Each pattern has advantages for those families dedicated to the calling of the husband-father divinely appointed head of the family.

An occasional move may be very constructive—especially for those of us wives who are not

"naturals" in the matter of house-keeping! For moving requires an inventory of household belongings, repairing, discarding—thorough housecleaning. There must be the fitting of furniture into a different house. Re-arranging to bring out the best in the new home may call for a complete change in perspective.

New locations call for cultivated love and appreciation of new people. There are common denominators for all fields of service. There are also widely differing factors present in different situations. Every field has distinctive personality traits even as is true with people, countries, nations.

Whether one's location-pattern is mobile or permanent, one must be making "progress" as a Christian "pilgrim." Static incidence in relationship to God is detrimental to Christian growth. Times of taking stock, achieving broader perspectives of truth, the discarding of unworthy habits and attitudes, the learning to appreciate and draw out the best in fellow human beings are essential steps along the way.

Lessons gleaned may supply an element of preparation for the final move each person must ultimately make from life on this earth into the permanent life after death. The young Chinese pastor we heard in San Francisco expressed this facet of oriental philosophy in these words: "Don't get so much involved and entwined with the things of this

world that you will fear or dread to move into the next world through the doorway of death."

My husband's ministry has been marked by several moves. Each one has brought rewarding experiences, enriching friendships, commensurate blessings.

Next month we are to move again. We will go from joyous and prolific opportunities here at New Orleans Seminary to the challenging privilege of residing on the campus and working on the staff of Clarke Memorial College at Newton, Miss.

Clarke College is Mississippi's counterpart of Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge. It offers to interested young people high-standard academic opportunities in a two-year college program, set in an un-excelled Christian atmosphere.

The popular term, mixed emotions, describes what we feel: reluctance to leave New Orleans Seminary, eager anticipation of the new relationship at Clarke College.

Response to the Correspondence Circle has grown to such proportion that I must make new mailings to all members.

It is a pleasure to have added the names of some young women I have known on various Arkansas College campuses. No further identification is permitted, for typical is this caution from one young woman: "Don't you dare print any description of me in the Arkansas Baptist!"

It is only fair that Correspondence Circle members should be given at least thumbnail impressions of others in the group. I am now working on the compilation of a more informative listing—available to members only. But this requires time. Thank you, CC members and applicants, for your patience.

Please address future communications to:

Mrs. J. H. Street Simmons Boulevard Newton, Mississippi

And do not despair if replies to your requests are somewhat delayed in this period of transition.

Rosalind Street

AREQUIPA!



Page Eight ARKANSAS BAPTIST

BY E. LESLIE THOMAS (IN The Pentecostal Evangel)

CENTURIES ago an army of Spaniards was marching through South America invading and colonizing. They came to a fertile valley where some of them wished to settle. Others wanted to go on. Finally, after some dispute, the commanding general spoke one word, Arequipa! "Remain here if you wish," the word suggested, "we are going on!"

Some did remain, and the city they founded was named Arequipa.

Kindred communities are still with us in the form of "Arequipa Christians." An Arequipa Christian is one who has come to a standstill. Whether self-satisfied or indifferent, he has ceased to go on in God. He has little in common with St. Paul who wrote: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark. . . ."

Not only are Arequipa Christians at a standstill—they also are content to remain so. They have found the fertile valleys of orthodox religion, comfortable profession, and respectable confession of Christ. In the Scriptures, being a Christian did not commend itself to them. It was a life that meant trial, persecution, difficulty, and reproach. They discounted the fact it was also a life of glory, joy, and power!

The emphasis of many Arequipa Christians is on insurance rather than investment. It is sad to meet those who have taken the salvation Christ has purchased and have settled down in comfortable security instead of going on in God's will. This is a good way to get fat around the heart, so to speak, and that can be very dangerous.

Christ was hated because He disturbed self-complacency by revealing sin. When the Spirit uses His sword, the Word of God, He cuts to the bone. No consideration here for feelings but concern only for the truth. It is the love of God that puts the sword to every manifestation of the self-life because ultimately it would rob us of eternal glory.

The Holy Spirit would disturb our complacency through the ministry of the pulpit. What is this thing called "preaching"? It is the Spirit of God using His sword, the Word of God, through human vessels. Notice that is not the sword of men, but of the Spirit. It is not a question of men using God's Word to illustrate, substantiate, and reinforce their own views, although this often is done. The fact is that face to face with the Word of God we have no right to a contrary opinion at all. It is rather a question of the minister being so controlled by the Holy Spirit that he becomes His instrument in wielding this fearful, flashing sword of divine truth according to His knowledge of what is needed. This is a challenge to the entire ministry of the church, to be so controlled by the Holy Spirit that He can operate through our instrumentality. "For we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us."

"We must be "going-on" Christians before we can know this ministry of the Spirit in our lives. But how can this be if we have dropped anchor in some quiet bay, rocking ourselves to sleep in a contented, armchair sort of religion? We may be contented, but is God? There are millions of marching feet among the heathen; millions of empty hands reaching out; millions of hungry, aching hearts crying out to be satisfied—and are we content to settle down in some fertile valley we have found? Undisturved by the spiritual tragedy of the world, are we happy in our own measure of spiritual repose?

There is indeed a peace of God for the Christian, but it is not incompatible with the restless ferment of the prophetic spirit that confronts us with the outermost reaches of human need. If we are strangers to the passion of Christ, it might be asked if we have found the way at all. It is written, "Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." If a man has Christ's Spirit, he will share His burden for the world.

Christ speaks of His yoke and commands us to take it upon ourselves. True, it is "easy" and His burden is "light" because obedience to God's will makes it so. But a yoke there is, the yoke with which Christ Himself is yoked, the burden of the lost. To have the Spirit is to have His yoke. To "fill up that which is behind of the sufferings of Christ" is to be truly in the apostolic succession. Neither ring nor mitre nor bishop's staff is a substitute for this.

We are facing a spiritual Dunkirk. A mighty host outside of Christ is in extreme danger, their backs to the sea, crowded by the enemy. God would have us weigh anchor and go to their rescue. Will we say goodbye to our own little Arequipa haven, and put to sea?

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." What means more to you, your personal security or the evacuation of a multitude?

The Bookshelf Baptist beliefs

TWO new paperbacks from John Knox Press are: On Edge, by Jim Crain, a book of cartoons on current outlook, \$1.25; and On the Growing Edge of the Church, by T. Watson Street, New Dimensions in World Missions, \$1.25.

The Humor and Warmth of Pope John XXIII, by Louis Michaels, is a \$1 paperback from Pocket Books.

The following new paperbacks are

from Baker:

Ancient Israel from Patriarchal to Roman Times, a study manual, by Charles F. Pfeiffer, \$1.50; Farm Sermons, by Charles H. Spurgeon, \$1.95; A Christian Introduction to Religions of the World, by Johannes G. Vos, \$1.50; 710 Pointed Quotations and Illustrations for Preachers, Evangelists, Speakers, and Writers, by T. J. Bach, \$1; and Words of Welcome, by Amy Bolding, \$1.50.

The Bible for Today's World, by W. A.

Criswell, Zondervan, 1965, \$2.50 Dr. Criswell, pastor of First Church, Dallas, underlines the immutable nature of God's word as found in the Bible and confirms the inspiration of the scriptures. He agrees with Charles Haddon Spurgeon that "The Bible is like a lion: it does not need to be defended, it simply needs to be released!" The ten chapters are based on a series Dr. Criswell preached in his church last vear.

Splendid Moments, poems by Betty W. Stoffel, John Knox Press, 1965, \$2

Mrs. Stoffel is the wife of a minister in Charlotte, N. C. This is a collection of poems that she has written in the course of her daily routine, as she has moved through a host of swiftly changing experiences that bring sorrow, joy, laughter, love, compassion, guilt, and forgiveness. Through all the changing moods of her poetry she reveals God's unchanging presence and purpose.

They Closed Their Schools, by Bob Smith, University of North Carolina Press, 1965, \$5.95

This is the sad story of what happened when the people of Prince Edward County, Va., took action to abolish their public school system rather than to obey a court order to deseg-

regate.

The author, editorial page editor of the Charlotte News, was formerly an associate editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. This gave him an opportunity to immerse himself in the Prince Edward County school situation. His thesis is that in the sensitive areas of race relations it is not always necessary to win everything at any cost. If, in the future, this major lesson learned from the Prince Edward story is wasted, it will be a tragedy not only for an area but also for the nation.

MOVING DAY

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS Past President, Southern Baptist Convention First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

"For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 5:1).

WHAT does death mean to you? To Paul it was just moving day, when he moved out of a temporary tent into a permanent house. It was like moving from an old worn out house in a run-down neighborhood into a new mansion in an elite neighborhood.

The word "know" means a firm conviction of the soul. Paul has this conviction that if his earthly dwelling place (earthly house) which is a "tabernacle" or "tent" be dissolved, it is not the end. A "tent" suggests a temporary, nomadic existence. This was the apostle's concept of his earthly life. And it is going to be "dissolved." This renders the Greek word which means to strike down a tent.

So when his earthly tent is struck down, Paul says that he will move into a "building from

God." It is not a dwelling place made with men's hands, but it is "from" (ek, out of) God. A house is a permanent dwelling place having foundations. It suggests an abiding place. And Paul reinforces this idea by adding that it is "eternal in the heavens."

This word "house" is the same word used by Jesus in John 14:2. "In the house of my Father are many abiding places."

This glorious prospect causes Paul to long for his moving day to come (I Cor. 5:2). He uses the mixed metaphor of being clothed with his new eternal house. He does not expect an indefinite period after death when he will be naked or unclothed (I Cor. 5:3). This within itself disproves that the soul sleeps in an unconscious state until the resurrection. That which is mortal will be swallowed up in life (I Cor. 5:4). Plummer says, "Only what is mortal perishes; the personality, consisting of soul and body, survives."

Therefore, for the Christian death has lost its sting, and grave its victory. Rather than being something to dread, it is a glorious prospect.



Breakers

Look deep into the mirror into the pools of rejection indifference

loneliness

and study carefully the reflection before hurling the stone that will shatter a thousand

images.

-Frances T. Brinkley, Piggott

New libraries

NEW church libraries registered in Arkansas in May are: Church, Bay; Magnolia Crossett; Farmington Church, Church, Fayetteville; University Church, Fayetteville; Imboden; Shorewood Hills Church, Jones Mills; Black Water Church, Manila; Marshall Church, Marshall; Rowe's Chapel Church, Monette; First Church, Pocahontas; Southside Church, Stuttgart; Faith Church, Trumann; Second Church, West Memphis.

Church project aids sick, needy Hondurans

By PAUL WHITE, RELIGIOUS EDITOR, Houston Post

FOR THE BAPTIST PRESS

LA LIMA, Honduras—Two Indian infants, fat and tanned, yelped with excitement as their parents dunked them again and again in the pig trough. It was bath time.

Their parents looked haggard. The man wore no shirt. The woman was barefoot. Their home was one room in a faded gray shanty stretched along a back street in La Lima's market section.

It was Sunday, and the men were away from their jobs at the fruit mills and orchards. Fruit vendors and flies were everywhere.

The cantinas rang with a Latin version of American music. Teenagers sipped beer and cokes, and wiggled to the ear-splitting music.

Youngsters stood outside the cantinas playing chase, throwing sticks.

This is semi-rural Honduras where the drinking water is highly dangerous, where sanitation is virtually non-existent, and where diseases that Americans put aside years ago still run rampant, killing many—especially the children.

To this came a Baptist-led group spreading over the highly-populated western region of Honduras to administer sorely-needed drugs and vaccines.

The unprecedented medical project to inoculate a half-million Hondurans is called "Amigos de Honduras," sponsored by the River Oaks Baptist Church of Houston, Tex.

More than 100 carefully-trained Christian young people, doctors, and a few ministers are spread among some 20 villages off the main roads of Honduras.

They administer drugs against poliomyelitis, tuberculosis, typhoid, whooping cough, tetanus, and oral drugs against intestinal germs.

No sermons are preached, except in the daily lives of the Christian young people as they talk to, and minister to the Honduran people. No churches or missions are being established. No doctrine is being promulgated.

The volunteers—about half of them Baptist, the rest Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Roman Catholic—live among the villagers they work to aid.

They seek to heal and help the Hondurans, to show them a better way of life, to inoculate them against diseases that kill and maim.

But their task to relieve death and misery by inoculation faces serious threats of under financing, lack of drug delivery from the U. S., and unpaved roads which work to destroy vital transportation.

In La Lima, the project headquarters town, one man carries the burden of the ten-week project's administration.

Guy Bevil Jr., minister of youth at the sponsoring River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston, leads the the project. It was his brainchild; now it is his burden.

Boyish in appearance but serious in action, Bevil has almost forgotten the criticism and pessimism spoken by many, including Baptists, of his Honduras project. Bevil calls it expedient person-toperson aid, and "a mark of true Christianity."

THE Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has appointed Winston Mervyn Hall and Laurin H. Gardner as missionaries to Carlsbad, N. M., and Hamilton, Ohio, respectively. Their appointments brought the total home mission personnel to 2,463. Most of the missionaries work in cooperation with state mission boards.

Texas surgeon gives vacation to missions



DR. Ernest J. Gregory Jr. bandages a burned knee at a Baptist clinic in Rhodesia. He is using bandages rolled and sent by Woman's Missionary Unions in America. (Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)

TO a Baptist surgeon, vacation this year meant only a change in place of work and working conditions, not a chance for the usual rest and relaxation which a holiday offers.

He is Dr. Ernest J. Gregory Jr., San Antonio, Tex., who gave his vacation to mission hospitals in Rhodesia, going to that country under the auspices of the Christian Medical Society. A week of his time was spent in Baptist medical work.

He performed operations at the Baptist hospital in Sanyati which otherwise would have been referred to a government hospital 60 miles away; conferred with missionary doctors on future surgical cases; and helped with rural Baptist clinics on the nearby Gokwe Reserve.

In San Antonio, Dr. Gregory is a deacon of Castle Hills First Church.

Federal funds for education to be discussed Aug.30

BAPTISTS of Arkansas are being invited to attend a meeting in Little Rock Aug. 30 for consideration of the provisions of the Educational Facilities Act, passed recently by Congress. This act provides federal grants for college buildings.

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita University, will discuss the act, in a meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m., at Second Baptist Church. Opportunity will then be given for full discussion.

In a letter to the Baptist pastors of the state, Dr. S. A. Whitlow,

executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, expressed the hope that the plans for the meeting might be announced by the pastors and that they would urge as many of their church members as possible to take part in the meeting.

Although no vote will be taken at the August meeting, Dr. Whitlow said, "we simply want all of our people to know what is involved in this act so that when we are called to face the matter and make a decision we can do it with a better understanding."

Said Dr. Whitlow in his letter to the pastors: "We would like also to urge you and your people to make this matter an item of prayerful concern. We need the wisdom which alone can come from above and the best judgment of which we are capable of exercising as we face problems of this nature."

Following the consideration of the educational act, the Executive Board of the State Convention will hold its regular summer meeting, also at Second Baptist Church.

Pastoral exchange

THREE Arkansas Baptist pastors are among a group of Southern Baptists who are exchanging pulpits during the month of July with pastors in Scotland and England. They are: Rev. Curtis Mathis, pastor of Central Church, Jonesboro; Rev. Vernon R. Dutton, pastor of Matthews Memorial Church, Pine Bluff; and Rev. George H. Harris, pastor of First Church, Dermott.

Scottish pastors serving in Arkansas for the month are:

Rev. John J. Johnston, pastor of Knightswood Baptist Church, Glasgow, at Matthews Memorial Church, Pine Bluff;

Rev. William Porch, pastor of West Baptist Church, Dunfermline, at First Church, Dermott;

And Rev. Raymond Hunt, pas-

tor of Maybole Baptist Church, Maybole, who is visiting minister under the sponsorship of Rosedale Church, Little Rock, Rev. Leslie Smith, pastor. Pastor Smith preached for a revival in the Maybole church during the Scotland Baptist Crusade, in 1961.

According to Rev. Lewis Clarke, pastor of Maple Avenue Church, Smackover, organizer of the exchange, approximately 80 persons are participating.

Purpose of the exchange, said Mr. Clarke, is "to come to a better understanding of Baptists of different parts of the world, to engage in simultaneous revival services, and to introduce in Scotland the Daily Vacation Bible School as it is conducted in churches of the Southern Baptist Convention."

As a result of the Scotland Evangelistic Crusade of 1961, which was directed by Mr. Clarke, the all-age Sunday School has been introduced into a number of the Scotland Baptist Churches.

Assistant director of the exchange is Rev. A. M. Stewart, pastor of Lochee Baptist Church, Dundee, Scotland.

White River Association

OTHA McCracken has resigned as pastor at Gassville, effective the first of August, to accept the call of Bruno Church.

LARRY Evans, who graduated from Ouachita University this summer, has accepted the pastorates of Midway and Hilltop missions.

FIRST Church, Mountain Home, has begun work on its new parsonage.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

To Springdale

LESTER A. Mason became minister of music-youth at First Baptist Church, Springdale, July 1.



He comes from a position similar with Northwestern Church, Miami. Oklahoma. also He has served as minister of music at Beaverton. Alabama, and Honey Grove, Texas. He

is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, and Southwestern Seminary.

Mr. Mason is married to the former Ella Mae Gentry.

Rev. Burton A. Miley is pastor of the Springdale Church.



UNIVERSITY MISSION-Leland Carter, building committee member, breaks ground, while Pastor Joe Hester stands by, for University mission new Jonesboro, building. The present unit, 29 by 90 feet, will house a temporary auditorium and education facilities for all age groups and will accommodate 150. It is part of a long range plan designed by the Sunday School Board and adopted by the sponsoring church, North Main. The building is expected to be ready for use Aug. 1. Bobby Crabb is pastor of North Main. Herbert Waddell is chairman of the building committee.



EMIL WILLIAMS

Takes Jonesboro church

EMIL Williams, who has been pastor of Calvary Church, Little Rock, the past year, has accepted the call to be pastor of Jonesboro's First Church.

He succeeds Dr. C. Z. Holland, who resigned several months ago, and he will assume his duties here on Aug. 1.

He graduated from Ouachita University and from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He got his Th. M. degree in 1954.

Before going to Calvary, he pastored a church in Lewisville for three years, and First Church in Russellville for seven years. While at Russellville, a new sanctuary and pastorium were built.

He has served on the Executive Board of the Arkansas State Convention and as chairman of its finance committee.

Mr. Williams is married to the former Miss Marianne Hestir. She also is a graduate of Searcy High and Ouachita. They have three children, Ann, 12; Paul, 6; and Todd, 5.

LYNDELL Worthen, formerly of Forrest City and now of Ardmore, Okla., is participating in the Oklahoma Baptist University European Study Program now in Europe. He is a freshman history major at OBU.

Moyes to Texas

JOHN M. Farris, minister of music and education at Gaines Street Church, Little Rock, has

resigned effective Aug. 1 to accept the position of minister of music with First Church, Texarkana. Tex.

He is a native of Kentucky. He attended Little Rock College and



MR. FARRIS

graduated from the School of Church Music, Southwestern Seminary. He is married to the former Miss Juanita Davidson of Little Rock and has three sons Steve, Dick and Keith.

Mr. Farris has been at Gaines Street five years.

Benton County Assn.

GRAVETTE Church has called Dave Porritt as minister of music. A graduate of John Brown University, he is working on his master's degree in music at the University of Arkansas.



ROCK SPRINGS BUILDS—Pastor Dean Smith, Rock Springs Church, Carroll County Association, breaks ground July 11 for an addition of 840 square feet to the building. The basement will hold kitchen facilities and rest rooms with class rooms on the ground floor.

Takes Houston church

DR. ROBERT L. Smith, pastor for more than eight years of First Church, Pine Bluff, has resigned to accept a call to First Church, Houston, Tex., effective Aug. 15.

The Houston church, which has a membership of 3,600, was last pastored by Dr. K. Owen White, a former pastor of First Church, Little Rock, who recently resigned the Texas pastorate to accept a mission position with the California Baptist Convention.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., Dr. Sl. ith received his college education at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., and was graduated from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Before entering the ministry, he was for some time a commercial artist. He preached as a layman evangelist for three years before entering Southwestern Seminary.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Ethyln Hughes of Shreveport, La. The Smiths have two children, Robert L. Jr. and Judy Claire.

During the pastorate of Dr. Smith, Pine Bluff First has seen its average Sunday School attendance grow from 589 to 838; has televised its Sunday morning worship service for the past year over Television Station KATV; established the Green Meadow Mission, which is now engaged in a building program; and has seen the church property valuation increase from \$750,000 to \$1,266,000. The building program included the addition of a chapel and educational facilities.

Gifts to missions has increased from \$29,470 annually to \$55,121, last year. The budget has almost doubled to the present \$192,000. A total of 1,201 members were received into the church by letter and 377 by baptism.

Dr. Smith is a member of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and formerly served on the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Adviso-



DR. ROBERT L. SMITH

ry Board for Ouachita University.
In 1961 Dr. and Mrs. Smith
were members of the Scotland
Evangelical Crusade and went on
from Scotland to tour the Holy
Land.

At Siloam Springs

JOHN F. Gardner has accepted a call as minister of music and education at First Church, Siloam

Springs. Mr.



ner received a
Bachelor of Music Degree from
Oklahoma Baptist University.
He is a native of
Little Rock. He
has been minister
of music-youth

Gard-

of Morris Memorial Church, Ada, Okla., and of First Church, Wynnewood, Okla.

Last year Mr. Gardner worked in the Public Relations Department of Oklahoma Baptist University prior to his traveling with a group of musicians, "The Tuneclippers," for ten weeks in Europe.

Mr. Gardner is married to the former Miss Kaye Feldman, Fort Smith.

During the fall, Mr. Gardner will enroll at the University of Arkansas working toward a master's degree in music.

Friendship House

MISS Marsha Shoppach is the new director of Friendship House, 812 Rock Street, Little Rock. Friendship House will provide a Christian ministry of rehabilitation for women and adolescent girls, and will promote a program for children. It will operate under the auspices of the Union Rescue Mission Board and under the supervision of a special committee composed of "Uncle Purl" Stockton, Dr. Paul Roberts, and Dr. Dale Cowling.

Miss Shoppach is a native of Benton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoppach, live at Greenwood. She was graduated from the American High School in Stuttgart, Germany, attended the University of Hawaii, and was graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway. Miss Shoppach did postgraduate work at Southwestern Seminary, where she earned a Master of Religious Education Degree.

Miss Shoppach has worked as a public school teacher for two years.

Langston leaves Alma

O. LYNN Langston has resigned First Church, Alma to accept the pastorate of First Church, Panama, Okla.

In the nearly five years Mr. Langston was pastor at Alma there were 307 additions to the church, 134 of these by baptism. Total receipts have been more than \$115,000, with \$33,000 going for missions.

A new parsonage was built; the sanctuary and educational building were remodeled and re-roofed. The budget of the Church has grown from \$13,000 to near \$29,000. Gifts to the Cooperative Program and Associational budgets have doubled.

Extensive Mission work has been done at Rudy. Sunday School attendance has grown from an average of 157 in 1960 to an average of 227 in 1964.

Mr. Langston has served as Clear Creek Associational chairman of evangelism and also as a member of the Associational missions committee. By the BAPTIST PRESS

Face finance crisis

WACO—Baylor University Trustees grappled, at a meeting July 15, with a crisis in dormitory space and authorized appointment of a committee to make plans for future student housing in the face of uncertainty on how it would be financed.

Baylor and other Baptist colleges are not permitted by the Baptist General Convention of Texas to borrow long-term low-interest money from the federal government for such self-liquidating projects.

President Abner V. McCall told the trustees that university officials are squeezing students into every possible space for the fall term but still do not have the problem solved.

Half of the two-hour session was taken up in discussion of what the prospects are for removal of the Baptist restriction. The question is expected to become one of the liveliest issues at the next session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Houston, Oct. 26-28.

Meanwhile, progress was reported on a variety of projects under the university's "Projection 68" building program.

News about missionaries

REV. and Mrs. Van Gladen, Southern Baptist missionaries, returned to Torreon, Mexico, June 2, after furlough in the States. He is president of the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, Torreon. They may be addressed at Av. Laguna Sur 1202, Col. Torreon Jardin, Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. He is a native of Jack County, Texas; she, the former Alma Ruth Franks, was born in Lepanto, and spent her childhood in Arkansas and Missouri towns where her Baptist preacher father held pastorates.

DR. and Mrs. J. W. Carney, Southern Baptist missionaries to

Coverless Bible leads convert

"I WAS sure I was on the right road, certainly with the majority."

Thus, Olimpio Ferreira da Silva, a member of a traditionally Roman Catholic family in Brazil, began the story of his conversion from Catholicism to the Baptist faith. Holding an old Bible which had lost its cover, he spoke before the Brotherhood of Second Baptist Church, Macae.

The Brotherhood had asked each member to tell his conversion experience so that all could learn more about soul-winning methods that give results. The method Ferreira da Silva advocates is distribution of the Scriptures.

distribution of the Scriptures.

"As a Catholic," he said, "it never occurred to me to find out about other religions."

When he bought a farm, he built a chapel by the house and enthroned there the image of Santo Antonio, the saint of his devotion. He promoted a feast in honor of his saint each year.

Later he sold the farm, and he and his sons bought an automobile parts business in Macae. While making an inventory of their purchase, he found among various books a package containing a thick volume, coverless and lacking several pages. He took this unfamiliar book home and searched it for some reference to Santo Antonio.

"Instead," he told the Brotherhood, "much to my surprise I found in Psalm 115 a most strong condemnation of the worship of images. Recognizing my error, I sought to visit an evangelical church." Second Baptist was the church nearest his home.

"I received sufficient enlightenment to change my thinking about true worship of God," he continued. "Thanks to Him, I can affirm that by means of the Holy Bible I am today a member of a Baptist church, and as such I am engaged in the great evangelistic campaign."

The campaign Mr. Ferreira da Silva referred to was the nationwide Baptist crusade held in Brazil from the last of January through the middle of June. He helped distribute Bibles, New Testaments, and Gospels, a task he called a "great privilege."

"Even though they may not be read by those to whom we offer them," he explained, "they will serve to awaken others — just as happened in my case."

Pakistan, may now be addressed at Box 7, Comilla, East Pakistan. He works with a mobile medical clinic. Born in Greenwood, Miss., he lived in several Arkansas towns during childhood; she is the former Virginia Holt, Camden.

DAVID Owen, third child of Rev. and Mrs. Billy O. Gilmore, Southern Baptist missionaries to South Brazil, was born June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore may be addressed at Caixa Postal 284, Juiz de Fora, Minas Gerais, Brazil. Born in Leverett's Chapel, Tex..

he grew up in Mt. Enterprise, Tex.; she, the former Lee Ann Cole, was born in Alma, Ark., and lived in Raymondville and Austin, Tex., while growing up.

REV. and Mrs. Melvin K. Wasson, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, plan to arrive in the States July 29 for furlough. They may be addressed at 1716 W. 14th St., Sedalia, Mo. He is a native of Sedalia; she is the former Lillian Strickland, of Nashville, Ark.

NOS sabbatic plans

NEW ORLEANS—Four professors at New Orleans Seminary here have completed plans for a year of sabbatic leave, beginning in September.

They are William S. Garmon and Robert Soileau, school of theology; Harold Rutledge, school of religious education; and A. Ray Baker, school of church music.

Garmon, associate professor of Christian ethics, will be enrolled in the University of Chicago in September, with one-third of his time devoted to a pilot study sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Soileau, associate professor of theology, will study at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in philosophy and theology.

Rutledge, associate professor of psychology and counseling, will enroll at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Baker, assistant professor of voice, will do graduate study in music and music education at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Honor dead student

NEW ORLEANS—A memorial student aid fund has been established at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here in honor of Bobbie Joe Thompson, who was killed in an automobile accident a few hours after spring graduation.

Seminary President H. Leo Eddleman made the first contribution to the fund to be listed in the student's name.

Thompson, 34, who received the diploma of theology in morning commencement exercises at the seminary, was passenger in a car involved in a three-car collision at 6 p.m. the same day.

ORVILLE W. Cunningham, veteran public school official in the Texas Panhandle, has been appointed director of student life and dean of men for Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas., Dr. James H. Landes, H-SU president, has announced.

Join Radio-TV staff

JAMES Burleson, Mt. Vernon, Ill., is one of three new staff members employed by the Radio and



MR. BURLESON

Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention to fill newly created positions within the organization.

Mr. Burleson was director of public relations for Ouachita Uni-

versity for five years. Until recently he served as minister of music and education at Logan Street Church, Mt. Vernon. He will serve as director of community relations in the agency public relations department.

The other new employees are Claude A. Hicks of Abilene and C. Edward Shipman of Columbia, S. C.

AN investment-gift of \$100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wakeman, socially prominent Palm Beach residents, has been announced by officials of a campaign for funds for a Baptist college near here. Jess Moody, local pastor and chairman of the college committee, made the announcement of the Wakeman contribution. The pledge has been earmarked for a Department of American studies.

Florida Baptists, sponsors of the college to be built in near-by Palm Beach Gardens, have decreed no tax dollars would be used in launching the college. The \$100,000 pushed the campaign receipts total to \$467,000.

JAMES E. Coggin, newly-elected president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference and pastor of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., is recovering at his home from a non-paralyzing neck fracture. Coggin's automobile flipped over outside Greenville, Tex. and was demolished as he and his family were returning to Ft. Worth from a vacation trip to Washington and New York.

Heritage items sought

ATLANTA, Ga. — Tangible links with the past, suitable for display, are being sought by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board for a newly-created heritage room in the Lawrence-Garrison Building in Atlanta.

Included in the room will be such items as a wardrobe which belonged to Miss Annie Armstrong, first executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, who also was active in home missions; a desk which belonged to Isaac T. Tichenor, an outstanding executive secretary of the mission agency, and pictures of each of the 15 executive secretaries of the board.

Individuals with items which might be suitable for the heritage room are asked to communicate with Walker L. Knight, chairman of a committee to develop the room, at 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Distinguished alumni

DALLAS (BP) — Six people were recognized here by their alumni as distinguished alumni of Southwestern Seminary.

Honored at the alumni association's luncheon, held during a recess in the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention, were James H. Landes, Abilene, Tex., president of Hardin-Simmons University (Baptist); T. B. Matson, Fort Worth, retired professor of Christian ethics, Southwestern Seminary;

Albert McClellan, Nashville, program planning secretary, SBC Executive Committee; Ralph A. Phelps Jr., Arkadelphia, president of Ouachita University; Paul M. Stevens, Fort Worth, director, SBC Radio and Television Commission; and Maj. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, chief of chaplains, U. S. Air Force, Washington.

Hugh R. Bumpas, pastor, Capitol Hill Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, was elected president of the Southwestern Seminary Alumni Association. New vice president is James S. Riley, pastor, Second Church, Houston. John E. Seelig, assistant to the president of the seminary, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Executive Board

Look! Something new

FOR the first time Southern Baptists will have a study course book entitled, "Our Cooperative Program."

Baptists, this year, are celebrating 40 years of world mission work through the Cooperative Program. Through these 40 years of cooperative effort we have done more mission work than Baptists were able to do 400 years before 1925. This has been done largely because Baptists were seeking a way to really become missionary and when God revealed a plan that plan was adopted.

Now, some have begun to take the Cooperative Program for granted. They feel that because it has helped Baptists to do so many things for Christ, that everyone knows all about it.

Many of us know how we use the Cooperative Program to support missions, but many, many others do not fully understand what it is all about, therefore, the study course book.

We hope that every church will use it in a study course this year. It would be well to study it before voting on the next year's budget.

The book can be bought at the Baptist Book Store, Little Rock.

—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Student Union

Report from Seattle

DEAR Arkansas Baptist Students:

I am sorry I haven't written



TOM

more often or at least sooner. My only excuse is time. My schedule here is varied and sometimes I don't get done what I would like. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a f t e r-

noons I try to spend my time visiting. Sometimes with the pastor, and sometimes by myself or with an intermediate boy. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons I spend with the boys playing ball. On Monday night the pastor has a Bible study, on Tuesday and Thursday nights we usually visit, on Wednesday night we have R.A.'s and prayer meeting, on Friday night we have a Teen Club for intermediates and young people, and every other Saturday night the juniors have a teen club. This coming week is R.A. Camp, and I am fortunate enough to have been asked to go as a counselor. We are also making plans for a retreat to be held July 23-24. We six Arkansas summer workers are in charge of the program.

This summer is nothing like I expected. I know I won't be able to build any large fires under these people, but I do hope I can stir up a little smoke. I am doing real well with juniors and intermediates, but the young people are almost impossible to reach. It seems like the churches will just have to grow their young people. I am getting a little more help with them now than I was before, so I haven't given up hope. I do hope you all will remember to pray for all of us. We can do nothing without your prayers.

We went to Victoria, B.C. Saturday and had a real nice time. The Home Mission Board appointees went with us, so we had about eleven in our group. I suppose nearly everyone on the boat knew we were there and where we were from before the trip was over.

Sincerely,

Tom McClain

(Tom McClain of Southern State College is serving as a BSU missionary in Seattle, Washington.)

Buckner Association

FRED Staggs was ordained deacon by Shiloh Church, June 6. Participating were Arnold Staggs, Darrel Preston, Levi Stephens and Ford F. Gauntt.

July 4 Clarence Elmore was ordained to the ministry by Huntington Church. Taking part in the service were Mr. Gauntt, Glen Wagner, C. A. Bowman, Vernie Heydenreich, Bobbie Joe Martin, Charles Whitby and E. B. Lancaster.

New pastors in the association are: Clarence Elmore, Cauthron Church; Dalton Low, West Hartford Church; Paul Casey, Pleasant Grove No. 3.

Mt. Zion Association

CASH has called Carl White, former pastor at Hunter, as its new pastor.

Mt. Zion has a new pastor, Tommy Langley, who has served at Bono and Cash.

Lowell Jamieson has resigned at Bethabara to become pastor at Clark's Chapel, Greene County Association.

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\$100

Getting set for a new year

THE 1965-'66 associational year begins on Oct. 1, 1965; and church and associational nominating committees are already at work searching out leaders for every phase of church activity and for all the work of the associations.

Adequate leadership on every level is a vital necessity if the work which God has entrusted to His people is to move forward. Spiritual leadership for spiritual work is absolutely necessary; and the prayerful search for truly qualified leaders is of supreme inportance.

Finding spiritually minded men to lead in Brotherhood work comes in answer to prayer or the Holy Spirit's guidance and His revelation of the men He has chosen to be leaders. To select Brotherhood leadership without prayer is to point the Brotherhood toward ineffectiveness and failure.

Brotherhood work is missions. Missions is a spiritual task. Only spiritually minded Brotherhood leadership can lead Brotherhood men into true mission study, into sustained prayer for missions, into

dedicated giving to missions, and Revivals into active participation in mission work.

Brotherhood work is evangelism. Evangelism is the cutting edge of missions. Evangelism is a spiritual work; and only Brotherhood leadership which is spiritual can even begin to measure up to the responsibilities of leading out in the vital business of winning lost people to Christ.

Brotherhood work is stewardship. Stewardship stems from the relationship of a Christian to his Lord. Stewardship is spiritual, and only good stewards can lead effectively in stewardship. Thus, stewardship leadership must be spirit-

Brotherhood work is Royal Ambassadors. As far as Brotherhood is concerned only spiritually minded men can lead boys in a spiritual program of work, work which is designed to point boys to the will of God and to active and faithful service to the Lord for all their lives on earth.

Pray for God's men for leaders of the Brotherhood during the coming year. Pray not only for spiritual leadership, but also for spiritual minded men who will follow the Brotherhood leadership to a higher plane of true Christian life and service!-Nelson Tull

> THE EXTERNAL FAR THE MIDDLE EAR

> > THE INNER FAR

FIRST Church, Nashville, youth revival, Aug. 12-14; Dr. George Ballentine, pastor, First Church, Hope, evangelist; Bill Flanders, minister of music, music director.

FIRST Church, Smackover, Aug. 8-15; Homer Martinez, evangelist; Darci Hodges, singer; D. C. McAtee, pastor.

RIVERSIDE Church, Friendship, Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism, Arkansas State Convention, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short Sr., music directors; 7 for baptism; 1 additional profession of faith; 1 by restoration; Jack Hazlewood, pastor.

BAY First Church, Aug. 1-8; Harold Saddler, Evangelist; Jeff Floyd in charge of the music; Hal Gallop Sr., pastor.

Coleman on crusade

DR. L. J. COLEMAN, Emmanuel Church, Pine Bluff, will participate in the Trans-Pacific Crusade in New Zealand, Sept. 12-26, a joint effort of the New Zealand Baptist Union and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Coleman's expenses to and from New Zealand are paid by his church. The crusade will feature morning fellowships for the pas-

MRS. Frank T. N. Woodward, 70, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to China and Hawaii, killed Monday afternoon. July 19, in Birmingham, Ala., when the car she was driving collided with a lumber truck. She was alone in her car when the accident occurred.





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Siloam in retrospect

OUR three weeks of Siloam Assemblies recorded a total attendance of 1895, 174 more than last



MR. ELLIFF

year. There were 52 professions of faith and 651 other decisions for special service and rededication. Numerous evaluations indicate an exceptionally fine experience for those at-

Dr. C. Roy Angell was at his best! Those present not only enjoyed his superb ability to illustrate Bible truths with never-to-be-forgotten stories, but they also came to know a lovable, sweet-spirited Christian gentleman. Instate speakers and leaders were at their best.

Dr. Angell said of the Friday evening service the third week: "This was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, State Assembly service I've ever participated in."

As usual, the largest attendance (760) was from the farthest away. The delightful weather of the mountains proved again the desirability of Siloam as a State Assembly site.—J. T. Elliff, Director

Training Union

What do you think of-

.....a church sending all the Juniors and Intermediates to the assembly at Siloam Springs who participate in the district Junior memory-sword drill or the Intermediate sword drill?

..... one Junior leader in each church forming a Junior memory-sword drill club for those who would like to enter the drill? They could meet once a week for four weeks during the first month of each quarter. During those four meetings they would learn the 13 memory verses of that quarter and practice the sword drill. The meet-

		Registration Form	
Junior	Music	Conference - Augus	t 9-12
	(Not	accepted after August 2)	

Church Ass'n
Mailing Address
No. of Church Members
Music Director
Pastor
Name of person sending fees (\$2.50 per person)
Name of person responsible for group while at camp
Has each registered camper read the regulations carefully?
Has each registered camper completed his class schedule card?
Counsellors to accompany your group:
Name Age Address
ist of Campers:
Name Age years attended camp
Firls
Boys
Send to
Church Music Department 401 West Capital
Little Rock, Arkansas

ing could be followed by refreshments.

..... one Intermediate leader in each church forming an Intermediate sword drill club for those who would like to enter the sword drill? By meeting once a week during the first month in each quarter they could study together the materials found in the Intermediate quarterly for that quarter. These meetings, which would include sword drill practice, could be one hour in length followed by refreshments.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Publication

A BASIC principle in development and growth of a church and Sunday School program is train-

ng.



MR. HATFIELD

An important part of training is to provide and interpret information to the people.

One way of working with this principle is to follow the quo-

tation, "Trust the Lord and tell the people."

Both "trust the Lord" and "tell the people" are important.

Leaders must have faith—Biblical, Christian, personal faith. Leaders must have confidence in God and in the work they feel God wants them to do.

Leaders must also tell the people. Baptist people have a way of taking the truth and doing what is right with it. This is not always done immediately, but it is almost always eventually accomplished.

Keep on telling the facts, tell the truth, inform the people. Keep a line of information, undistorted, fair and concise going out to the people.

This is why Baptists have developed such a tremendous publication ministry. We have publications for almost all boards, agencies, institutions, conventions and services.

Many associations publish a regular newsletter or bulletin and

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Does your church publish a bulletin or newsletter? Are you keeping your membership informed?

While they the membership may have many printed items to help them every week, there seems to be nothing to take the place of a locally prepared church bulletin or newsletter.

Having such a printed or mimeographed sheet every week helps leaders not only inform the people, but to be very alert in the planning of what the church program includes.

Inaugurate or sharpen up your local church news media. And, put me on your mailing list.—Lawson Hatfield, Secretary

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From the churches...

Bauxite First

THIRTEEN professions of faith followed our Vacation Bible School. Our resident membership is about 100 and we had a VBS enrollment of 98. Mrs. Steed Huggins was principal. F. M. Robinson is pastor.

Black Rock First

BLUEPRINTS for a new education building presented by the building committee were approved by the church July 18. Legal help was secured for the purpose of letting bids.

Conway First

ORDAINED as deacons July 25 were Bill Abernathy, Art Havens, Jack Henderson and Lee Spencer.

Fayetteville First

YOUTH Think-a-thon, Aug. 2-6, for all intermediates and their guests will feature Bible study (in depth), panel discussions on various topics, instruction in soul winning and witnessing, interesting guest speakers, creative activity periods, instruction in self-improvement and entertaining fellowships.

Fayetteville Southside

FIVE decisions for Christ were made following Vacation Bible School June 28-July 2. A total enrollment of 55 contributed an offering of \$12.86.

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church Pastor Association

New Budget After Free Trial:

Wilton, First Eugene Jewell Little River

Friendship, Clinton LeRoy Rogers Stone-VanBuren Searcy

Three months free new church:

Oak Grove, Springdale

Washington-Madison

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

CONTRIBUTIONS REPORT

Total Cash Contributions Received in Office of Executive Secretary of Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention During the Months of January 1—June 30, 1965

Notify Dr. S. A. Whitlow, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas, if any errors are found in this report.

Cooperative Desi		Cooperative Desig-	Cooperative Desig-
Churches Program nat	ed Churches Program nated	Churches Program nated	Churches Program nated
ARKANSAS VALLEY Barton \$ 950.28 \$ 173.		Emmanuel, Harrison 25,00 61.92	Beebe 1st 750.00 580.00 Bethany, Georgetown
Beck Memorial 10.00 Brickeys	Highfill 396.15 569.68	Everton 50.08 23.50 Gaither 30.00	24.00 Central, Bald Knob 679.81 173.54
Brinkley 1st 2,164.71 1,440 Clarendon 934.33 334	00 Immanuel, Rogers	Grubb Springs 64.35 65.25 Harrison 1st 5,948.59 2,940.36	Cotton Plant 1st 750.00 227.75 Crosby 100.00 100.00
Corders Chapel	Lakeview 376.01 253.22	Hopewell 95.56 6.00	El Paso 108.00 28.00
Elaine 3,865.92 385 First Friendship 49.93	Mason Valley 113.43 88.17	Jasper 626.41 222.69 Lead Hill 60.00 43.31	Good Hope 40.00
Friendship 200.00 67 Helena 1st 3,413.18 988		New Hope 156.00 Northvale 639.00 222.24	Griffithville 62.50 30.75 Higginson 55.41 60.16
Hugbes 1,800.00 2,186		Oregon Flat 95.20 Parthenon 109.00	Hunter 265.00 178.72
Jefferson Lambrook 133.93 32	32 Siloam Springs 1st	Prairie View 39.00	Kensett 331.91 133.04
Lexa 462.60 385 Marianna 1st 3,032.20 1,466	73 3,925.81 2,197.10 19 Sulphur Springs 1st	South Side, Lead Hill 60.00	Liberty 56.96 McCrory 209.03 593.33
Marvell 992.41 502 Monroe 174.06 30	78 117.98 87.25	Union 52.21 8.00	McRae 333.48 Midway 25.00
Moro 240.29 347	40 99.62 91.02	Western Grove 26.66	Morrow 52.00
North Side, Helena 3.00 Pettys Chapel	Trinity, Rogers 14.11 Twelve Corners 37.30	Woodland Heights, Harrison 215.34 189.38	Morton 15.00 Mt. Hebron 67.20
Rehobeth 30.00	Current Charle Many 100 FF	Total 10,494.09 4,400.22 BUCKNER	Pangburn 88.49 13.61 Patterson 5.50
Turner 585.44	Total 24,895.90 11,837.00	Abbott 71.24 Bates 35.55	Pleasant Grove 118.60 29.40
West Helena 5,844.61 1,354 West Helena 2nd 335.00 131	89 County Line	Calvary, Mansfield 24.54 16.92	Raynor Grove 15.39
Total 25,221.89 9,828 ASHLEY	24 Elizabeth 10.00 Enterprise 46.49	Cauthon 5.90	Rocky Point 20.00 Rose Bud 50.00 55.97
Calvary, Crossett 20.00	Flora	Clarks Chapel 30.00 Dayton 43.13	Royal Hill 7.00
Crossett 1st 10,468.41 2,375	22 Hardy 216.53 68.04	Denton	Searcy 2nd 180.00 109.42
Crossett 2nd 40.00	Mammoth Spring 216.40 179.00 Mt. Calm	Fellowship 341.53 144.98	
Fellowship 160.00 250	50 Mt. Zion 27.75	Hartford 1st 401.28 197.82 Haw Creek 177.78	Trinity, Searcy 338.62 173.40 Tupelo 100.00 140.35
Gardner 608.89 95	27 Saddle * 200 E0 E2 94	Hon 44.65 Huntington 234.94 44.25	Union Valley 64.87
Hamburg 1st 3,575.54 503 Jarvis Chapel 123.47	Spring River 140.00	Ione 25.40	White Lake 51.78
Magnolia 101.62 158 Martinville 8.00	87 Viola 60.00 62.25 Total 937.67 363.13	James Fork 162.65 112.65 Long Ridge	Augusta Mission 37.50 Total 13,876.94 8,947.51
Meridian 7.81	BLACK RIVER 118.36	Mansfield 1,629.52 294.79 Midland 182.62	CAREY Bearden 1st 591.29 294.00
Mt. Olive 1,229.50 227 Mt. Pleasant 40.00 34	67 Amagon 25.96	New Home 20.00 Parks 74.44 222.00	Bethesda 12.50
North Crossett 540.25 348 Sardis	Black Rock 988.09 109.07	Pilot View	Dalark 85.5%
Shiloh 129.89	Campbell Station	Pleasant Grove No. 2 52.60	Eagle Mills 14.00
Temple, Crossett 1,592.58 423 Unity 18.08	College City 526.48 352.13	Pleasant Grove No. 3	Hampton 946,91 245.35 Harmony, Thornton
Total 19,729.10 5,568 BARTHOLOMEW	Grubbs 22.50 75.68	Providence Rock Creek 50.02	11.00 11.50
Antioch 37.50	Horseshoe 195.00 129.74	Shiloh	Manning 60.73
Corinth B 25.00	- Imboden 481.46 368.75 - Immanuel, Newport	Temple, Waldron 100.59 1.26 Union Hope 10.00	
Eagle Lake Ebenezer 175.13		Unity Waldron 1st 5,502.93 1,114.46	Prosperity 147.05 Shady Grove 60.00
Enon 110.40 Florence 36.00	- Murphys Corner 61.20	West Hartford 150.13 336.14 Winfield 58.42	South Side, Fordyce
	New Hope No 1 171.60 25.00 New Hope No 2 50.00 94.21	Miscellaneous 38.28	Sparkman 1,750.00 424:34
1,237.14 1,438	79 Newport 1st 3,132.95 1,643.15 Old Walnut Ridge 50.31 44.92	Total 9,604.48 2,523.55 BUCKVILLE	Thornton 260.96 57.15 Tinsman 60.00
Ladelle 18.61	Pitts Pleasant Ridge	Cedar Glades 63.43 Mt. Tabor 3641	Tulip Memorial 48.14
Marsden Monticello 1st 2,827.48 926	Pleasant Valley	Mountain Valley 82.00	Total 12,015.45 5,348.00
Monticello 2nd 469.44 386	04 Sedgwick 60.00	Rock Springs 72.46 Total 254.30	CAROLINE Austin Station 146.69 202.74
North Side, Monticello 254.03 51	62 Smithville 231.94 103.50 Swifton 136.25 101.49	Amity CADDO RIVER	Baughs Chapel 264.08 Biscoe 15.00 186.96
Old Union Pleasant Grove 15.00	Tuckerman 350.00 205.81	Black Springs 35.00 Caddo Gap 10.00	Brownsville 96.72 67.45 Cabot 1st 3,077.83 462.34
Calina	Walnut Ridge 1st 3,000.00 1,435.83	Glenwood 1,085.34 174.96	Camp Ground
Selma 56.03 Union Hill	White Oak — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Little Hope	Caney Creek 446.45 17.00 Carlisle 2,853.04 1,541.93
Warren, 1st 6,914.28 1,259	66 Misc 21.47 Total 9,571.31 5,009.38	Mt. Gilead 12.00 Mt. Ida 933.06 1,053.60	Chambers 12.00
West Side 354.50 16 Wilmar 178.77 163	BOONE-NEWTON	Norman 339.80 126.61 Oak Grove	Coy 663.01 212.00 Des Arc 1,588.25 91.00
South Side Mssn 238.03 155 Total 13,486.45 4,463	00 Batavia 186.80 19.50	Oden 112.00 121.50	De Valls Bluff 13.36
BENTON	57.59 19.80	Pine Ridge 10.00 . 15.00	Hazen 1,372.23 327.52
Bentonville 1st 4,765.49 1,946 Centerton 1st 195.00 318	00 Bellefonte 30.00 50.00	Refuge 35.00 Sulphur Springs 79.51 259.12	
Central Avenue, Bentonville	Burlington 60.00	Big Fork Mission 19.63 7.00 Miscellaneous 500.00	Lonoke 4,011.80 2,853.38
Decatur 1,481.52 475	61 Deer 68.42 71.97	Total 2,823.11 2,438.89	New Hope 24.00
Gentry 2,508.18 1,504	43 1,480.00 314.62	Antioch 75.00	Oak Grove 20.00 Old Austin 113.75
Gravette 1,211.26 299	31 Elmwood 30.00	Augusta 1st 2,012.22 3,641.1	Pleasant Hill 122.00 25.91
JULY 29, 1965	The state of the s		Page Twenty-One

Cooperative Churches Program	Desig- nated	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated		Cooperative Program	Desig- nated
Pleasant Valley Steel Bridge 138.68	242.71	Rudy 1st	12.50 41.14	Witts Chapel Total	89.68 3,805.82	57.15 3,573.29	Piggott Rector St. Francis Tipperary Total	2,011.32	1,882.08 876.06
Toltec 520.75 Ward 230.59	79.22 99.25	Shibley 80.15	41.14	DARDANELL	E-RUSSELL'	VILLE 339.06	St. Francis Tipperary	21.00	77.89
Wattensaw 188.51 Total 19,630.46	109,00 7,550.78	Trinity, Alma 14.94 Trinity, Clarksville	70.77	Bakers Creek Bluffton	76.81 20.00		Total GI Alexander Beech Grove	4,432.96 REENE	3,508.82
CARRULL	506.12	Union Grove 141.17 Uniontown 36.53	130.27	Calvary, Gravel	ly		Alexander Beech Grove	147.99 30.00	
Berryville 1,054.06 Blue Eye 90.00 Cabanal 4.65		Van Buren 1st 6,578.75 Van Buren 2nd 49.90	969.65 43.17	Centerville Danville Dardanelle Dover East Point Fair Park	360.00	752.91	Bethel Station Big Creek Brighton	24.00 6.00	
Eureka Springs 832.03 Freeman Heights 922.69	211.00 252.25	Webb City 239.38 Woodland 25.00	188.90	Dardanelle Dover	722.63 75.75	232.50	Browns Chapel	226.71	71.43
Grandview 256.88 Green Forest 851.08	86.29 414.13	Batson Mission 24.00 Total 13,953.98 4	34.00 4,508.48	Fair Park Grace Memorial	73.67	194.17 26.00 15.65	Calvary, Parago	225.37	87.40
Omaha 305.32 Rock Springs 60.00 Rudd Mission 16.23	110.14 17.00	CONCORD Barling 65.00	108.00	Havana Hopewell	58.50 18.00	23.15	Center Hill Clarks Chapel Delaplaine	216.40 108.00	182.38
Total 4,392.94 CENTENNIAL	1,596.93	Bloomer 30.00	10.28	Kelly Heights,		24.63	East Side, Para	50.04 agould 847.89	337.46
Almyra 2,317.26 De Witt 2,122.89	2,203.68 731.77	Bluff Avenue, Ft. Smith 272.59	236.75	Knoxville London	149 99	94.43	Eight Mile Fair View		331.40
Gillett	93.40	Branch 189.79	95.60	London Moreland New Hope Ola Pittsburg	73.20	29.94	Finch Fontaine	113.65 12.00	63.00
Gillett 1st 66.29 Hagler 96.75	39.23	Burnville 30.00 Calvary, Ft. Smith 2,930.43	756.99	Ola Pittsburg	567.04	147.37	Immanuel, Para	gould 213.69	70.06
North Maple, Stuttgart 142.22	174.43		1,130.67 212.33	Pittsburg Plainview Pleasant View	40.00 56.35	19.50 18.92	Lafe Lake Street, P.		Wall
Reydell 70.00 South Side, Stuttgart	53.10	Enterprise 148.42 Excelsior 142.50	83.22	Pottsville 1st Rover Russellville 1st	62.91	30.99	Light	18.95 130.00	15.75
St. Charles 306.19	240.03 183.95 3,257.27		5,518.00 31.81	Russellville 2nd Total	500.00	170.40 3,223.40	Light Marmaduke Mounds Mt. Hebron	272.26 169.09	157.88
Stuttgart 1st 8,747.78 Tichnor 30.00 Miscellaneous	121.71	Grand Avenue, Ft. Smith	8,220.14	Arkansas City	ELTA	256.50	New Friendship	121.70	83.67
Total 14,895.39	7,248.57	Greenwood 1st 1,661.00 Hackett	601.30	Aulds Bayon Mason	106.70		New Hope New Liberty Nutts Chapel	12.00 96.65	50.00
Antioch 210.26 Bauxite 548.77	201.00 203.30	Haven Heights 259.17 Highway 96	261.67	Bellaire Bethel	474.00	326.30	Oak Grove Paragould 1st	00.00	3.00 2,918.31
Benton 1st 6,416.68 Buie 6,416.68	3,038.58	Immanuel, Ft. Smith 4,803.00 Jenny Lind 553.02	2,738.40 210.75	Aulds Bayou Mason Bellaire Bethel Boydell Chickasaw Collins Daniel Chapel	416.29	66.15	Pleasant Valley Robbs Chapel	150.00	79.00
Calvary, Benton 931.27 Central, Hot Springs	346.99	Kelly Heights 867.55	708.52 1,470.07	Collins Daniel Chapel	26.00		Rock Hill	20.00	30.00
2,614.08 Emmanuel, Hot Springs	1,919.08	Magazine 230.00 Memorial, Hackett 50.00	111.50	Colins Daniel Chapel Dermott 1st Eudora Gaines Grace Halley Jennie Jerome Kelso	1,513.34	2,309.01 1,445.69	Spring Grove Stanford Stonewall	100.00	25.00
161.61 Fairdale 127.76	31.89 125.00	Mixon Mt. Harmony		Grace	10.00		Third Avenue,	raragould -	90.10
Fairdale 127.76 Faith, Benton 30.00 Gilead 67.20 Grand Avenue, Hot Springs	42.42 57.65	Mt. Zion North Side, Charleston	410	Jennie Jerome	310.00	125.00 65.52	Village Vines Chanel	55.45	38.10 16.00 10.00
Gravel Hill 218.24	216.80	North Side. Ft. Smith	Alter Carrier			218.14	Unity Village Vines Chapel Walcott Walls Chapel West View Total	585.90 26.40	54.37
Harveys Chapel 478.63 Highland Heights, Benton	61.45	Oak Cliff 1,767.78	100.00 626.02	McArthur	2,162.09	458.10 53.68	Walls Chapel West View Total	76.03 13.998.38	385.35 4,678.16
987.07 Hot Springs 1st 1,500.00	554.60 1,037.64	Oak Cliff 1,767.78 Palestine 71.08 Paris 1st 2,516.00 Pine Log Ratcliff 32.26 Roseville 25.95 Rye Hill	96.55 675.25	McGehee 1st Midway	7,674.16	1,265.56	H.	ARMUNI	
Hot Springs 2nd 5,665.60 Immanuel, Benton 40.52	3,964.81 21.00	Ratcliff 32.26		Montrose New Hope	\$56.00 30.00	112.00	Altheimer Anderson Chap Centennial	el 29.54 694.24	280.16 158.33
Jessieville 123.19 Lake Hamilton 90.00	209.96	Rye Hill 44.48 South Side, Booneville	38.92	New Hope Omega Parkdale		13.25 122.31	O 4 1 D'	D1 00	
Lee Chapel 519.89 Leonard Street, Hot Spring	3	South Side, Ft. Smith	25.00	Pleasant Ridge Portland	414.78 49.42	348.47 60.59	Dollarway Douglas	141.60	93.10
Lonsdale 66.03 Malvern 1st 6,877.40	19.50	4,875.28 Spradling 1,526.38	1,301.46 721.91	Richland Shiloh Temple	00 00	23.25 113.16	Dollarway Douglas Dumas 1st Forrest Park Gould	3,635.22 748.00	1,966.89 805.24
Malvern 3rd 2,007.29 Memorial, Hot Springs	264.12	Temple, Ft. Smith	479.73	Temple Tillar Watson	240.00	60 79	Grady	190.23	631.67 304.14
Mill Creek	90.75	Towson Avenue, Ft. Smith 151.27	494.17	Wilmot South McGehee	Mission		Greenlee Memo	516.01	165.21
Mountain Pine 208.62 Mt. Vernon 240.41	72.10	Trinity, Ft. Smith 2,845.52	758.32		276.33 17,499.59	287.16 9,441.44	Hardin Hickory Grove		282.69
Old Union 116.20 Owensville 396.00	11.62 19.75	Union Hall Vesta Total 70,713.26	9,161.65	Rea Branch	ULKNER		Humphrey Immanuel, Pine	417.58 Bluff 1.274.79	2,323.82
Park Place, Hot Springs 4,326.30 Pearcy 75.00	1,094.61	Conway-Perry	3,101.00	Beryl Bono	253.52 10.00	111.10	Kingsland Lee Memorial	173.26 1,337.91	74.20 192.55
Pearcy 75.00 Piney 1,300.15 Pleasant Hill 244.00 Rector Heights 167.27 Ridgeogreet Routen 1 00	415.58	Adona 20.00 Bigelow 93.00 Casa 60.00	45.00	Brumley Chapel Cadron Ridge	1 146.57	86.25 111.65	Linwood Matthews Memo	521.63 orial	393.17
Rector Heights 167.27 Ridgecrest, Benton 15.00	59.30 107.12		30.00 30.50	Cold Shimks	-	1,597.94	Moore Chapel	2,100.00 322.24	1,304.00
Riverside 257.66 Sheridan 1st Southern		Houston 15.00 Morrilton 1st 3,000.00 Nimrod 30.00	2,172.62	Conway 2nd	4,092.14	1,110.91 21.69	Oak Grove	208.58	80.15
Shorewood Hills 868.52	112.95 171.20	Perry Perryville 187.50	10.00 108.25	Formosa Friendship	10.00	35.04	Oakland Pine Bluff 1st	315.91	33.71 7,824.41
Trinity 1,191.43 Walnut Valley 513.38	578.65 417.54	Pleasant Grove 7.50 Plumerville 330.00 Solgohatchie 10.00	515.00	Emola - Formosa Friendship Happy Hollow Holland Mayflower Mt. Vernon Naylor New Bethel Oak Rowery	91.73	45.00	Pine Bluff 2nd Plainview	777.03	512.31
Bryant Mission 115.50 Lake Salem Mission 65.00	41.25	Solgohatchie 10.00 Stony Point		Mayflower Mt. Vernon	69.41 136.93	42.85 177.44	Plum Bayou Rankin Chapel	105.73	50.00
Lakeshore Heights Mission 373.23 Mill Street Mission 313.32	252.80	Thornburg 124.11 Union Valley 30.47 Total 3,919.13	40.14	Naylor New Bethel	26.46	30.00	Rison Shannon Road	1,675.00 103.30	908.86
Total 42,444.40 CLEAR CREEK	18,402.93	Total 3,919.13 CURRENT RIVER		Pickles Gap	599.7	55.50 56.16	South Side, Pin Star City Sulphur Spring	ne Bluff 9,355.67	1,676.87
Alma 1st 1,326.84	710.38	Biggers 364.68	167.00 236.05	Pleasant Grove South Side, Da	mascus		Sulphur Spring	4,228.66 59.79	1,125.42 95.90
Cedarville 217.62 Central, Altus	-	Columbia-Jarrett Corning 1,167.04	1,842.92		9' .83	295.06	Wabbaseka Watson Chapel Yorktown	977.38	364.34
Clarksville 1st 756.36 Clarksville 2nd 93.36	630.17	Hopewell 68.45 Moark 32.55	97.50	Union Hill Wooster Total	14,425.99	20.00 3,950.43	North Side Miss	sion 111.42	61.00
Concord 325.44 .	90.18	Mt. Pleasant . 42.00 New Home	30.19	Austin Change	40.00			HOPE 152.82	22,210.01
Dyer 187.75 Hagarville 43.60		Oak Grove 13.00 Pettit 30.00 Pocahontas 1,185.00	17.00	Browns Chape Emmanuel, Pig Greenway	gott 6.20	98.41 215.33	Antioch Arabella Heigh		a -
Hartman 46.58 Kibler 947.16 Lamar 191.75	459.96	Ravenden Springs 54.00	35.92	Harmony	26.90	2.75	Beech Street,	400.82 Texarkana	543.92
Lamar 191.75 Mountainburg 75.78 Mulberry 593.23 Oak Grove 629.62 Orark 1142.92	341.00	Revno 185.28	89.01	Knobel Leonard	43.53	37.54	Bradley	10,911.25 700.00	3,533.71 292.35
Oak Grove 629.62 Ozark 1,142.92	195.70	Shiloh, Corning 47.85 Shiloh, Pocahontas	10:00	New Hope Nimmons	382.00	265.78 52.98	Bronway Heigh	103.07	-
Ozark 1,142.92 Ozone 30.00			157.56	Peach Orchard	mentalay		Calvary, Hope	1,712.14	378.75

Churches		Cooperative Churches Program		Cooperative Churches Program	Desig- nated	Cooperative Designative Churches Program nate	
Churches Program Calvary, Texarkana	nated	Park View, El Dorado	nated	Tomato 72.15	Mareu	Mena 1st 3,355.59 1,419.3	
Canfield 2,846.25 90.00	778.87 101.87	Philadelphia 1,699.62 48.00	548.45	Trinity, Blytheville 964.66	172.81	New Hope 74.92 11.0 Salem 26.57	
Central, Magnolia 10,480.94	3.255.35	Salem 84.52 Smackover 4,353.68	62.00 1,560.82	Wardell 87.50 Wells Chapel West Side Marile 202 42	239.44	Two Mile Vandervoort 102.53 43.8 Westmoreland Heights, Mena	50
Doddridge Eastview 36.70	163.82	Snow Hill 71.26 South Side, El Dorado	400.00	West Side, Manila 393.43 Whitton 248.83 Wilson 1,982.40	227.61 428.59	Wickes 51.80 92.0	
Fouke 1st 61.08 Fulton 200.00	98.25 86.30	521.08 Stephens 2,064.53 Strong 1,615.45	432.98 1,507.62 726.47	Woodland Corner 93.34 Yarbro 457.01	150.50	Yocana 28.03 Calvary Mssn 31.91	
Genoa 26.97		Sylvan Hills 90.00 Temple, Camden 577.24	66.20 180.00	Memorial Chapel 96.97 Total 31,289.41	9,407.30	Misc 50.0 Total 4,918.42 2,080.1	
Guernsey 42.00 Haley Lake 22.87 Harmony Grove 40.00	24 21	Temple, El Dorado 339.92 Three Creeks 171.43	45.39 96.62	Alsup 28.94	100.00	Alexander 297.59 216.5	
Hickory Street, Texarkana	24.31 132.55	Trinity 815.95 Union 1,542.06	533.17 268.00	Bay 902.26 Bethabara Black Oak 373.86	190.00 36.62	Arch View 706.42 359.1 Baptist Tabernacle 6,093.90 671.3	
Hope 1st 8,800.00 Immanuel, Hope	4,206.69 47.85	Urbana Victory	309.00 16.50	Bono 187.01 Bowman 21.92	703.31 91.64	Barnett Memorial 30.00 51. Bethel 170.00 90.	.65
Immanuel, Magnolia 118.45	214.93	Village 436.87 Wesson 313.27	134.00 39.35	Brookland 154.00 Buffalo Chapel	94.00	Calvary, Little Rock 6,495.24 4,087.1	
Immanuel, Texarkana 1,593.48	678.00	West Side, El Dorado	1,068.36	Caraway 52.61 Cash 137.50	67.00	Capitol Hill 137.52 100.5 Crystal Hill 658.10 242.4	90
Lewisville 1st 1,640.46 Macedonia No. 1 10.79	531.50	White City 57.33 North Side Chapel 200.89 Total 85.119.55	40 455 02	Central, Jonesboro 6,940.29	1,961.92	Dennison Street, Little Rock 354.66 88.	76
Macedonia No. 2 35.68 Mandeville 313.93	297.10	Total 85,119.55 LITTLE RED RIVE Brownsville 30.00	49,455.03 ER 10.00	Childress 499.38 Dixie Egypt 94.92	215.89	Douglasville, Little Rock 204.29 273.4 East End 545.99 47.5	
Memorial 475.74 Mt. Zion 50.00	198.11 176.00	Center Ridge 30.00 Concord		Fisher Street, Jonesboro 1,348.65	320.38	Faith Forest Highlands	
Piney Grove 82.21 Pisgah	***************************************	Heber Springs 1st 1,973.05	754.89	Friendly Hope 183.39 Jonesboro 1st 9,416.65	86.03 5,949.72	2,228.96 561.8 Gaines Street, Little Rock	81
Red River 207.37 Rocky Mound 9.00		Lone Star 20.00 Mt. Zion 13.68		Lake City 2,754.62 Lunsford 318.83	631.50 80.00	2,550.58 2,775.6 Garden Homes 345.19 99.5	31
Sanderson Lane 172.29 Shiloh Memorial 435.70 South Texarkana	848.50 36.75	New Bethel 9.00 Palestine 72.34		Monette 1,587.54 Mt. Pisgab 97.48 Mt. Zion 301.08	486.37 33.15	Geyer Springs 1,418.49 376.8 Green Memorial 221.06 25.4 Hebron 1,134.27 511.4	00
Spring Hill 147.44 Stamps 1st 2,096.72	73.25	Pleasant Ridge 10.00 Pleasant Valley		Mt. Zion 301.08 Needham Nettleton 1,383.73	620.78	Hebron 1,134.27 511.4 Holly Springs 154.96 53.8 Immanuel, Little Rock	
Sylverino 60.00 Tennessee 90.00	25.00 149.98	Post Oak 30.00 Quitman 1st 32.50 South Side, Heber Springs		New Antioch 24.00 New Hope, Black Oak	88.10	32,386.64 26,982.4 Ironton 382.86 128.2	
Trinity, Magnolia Trinity, Texarkana		Total 2,220.57	764.89	New Hope, Jonesboro	50.00	Life Line 3,373.72 1,719.5 Little Rock 1st 15,248.65 11,721.2	25
Troy Bethel 258.95 39.15	370.49	Ashdown 2,045.17	2,355.96	North Main 361.00		Little Rock 2nd 8,958.35 13,355.5 Longview 1,327.27 339.7	
West Side, Magnolia Jonesville Mission 7.29	65.00	Ben Lomond 28.54 Bingen 300.00	Advantable and	Philadelphia 1,400.05 Providence 35.79	508.85	Markham Street, Little Rock 2,408.50 2,044.5 Martindale 799.10 368.8	
Total 45,521.56 INDEPENDENCE	17,811.87	Brownstown 50.00 Central, Mineral Springs		Red Rowes Chapel 94.49 Strawfloor 127.69	64.10 64.65	McKay 66.54 Nalls Memorial 625.00 299.1	
Batesville 1st 6,688.24 Calvary, Batesville	4,421.24	Chapel Hill 10.00 Columbus 36.45	409.32 10.00	Walnut Street, Jonesboro 5,196.37	712.69	Natural Steps 415.60 308.1 North Point 56.95	
Cord 2,187.34 62.45	2,094.76	De Queen 1st 3,780.02 Dierks 291.17	3,127.54 136.80	Westvale Wood Spring		Pine Grove 1,321.21 428.9 Plain View 752.31 68.3	
Cushman 16.64 Desha 138.10	25.00 97.07	Foreman 42.86 Hicks 30.00	265.25 17.35	University Mission 34,078.66	11.21 13,269.85	Pleasant Grove Pulaski Heights, Little Rock	_
East Side, Cave City 105.39 Floral 304.10	28.80	Horatio 100.00 Kern Heights 161.22	181.50 144.26	Amboy 4,404.54 Baring Cross 15,059.84	1,324.27 5,871.60	26,810.53 5,497.1 Reynolds Memorial	
Marcella 47.58 Mt. Zion 70.00	437.02 28.64	Liberty Lockesburg 122.19 Lone Oak	105.77	Bayou Meto 420.32 Berea 496.00	124.80 413.47	Riverside 445.46 87.0 Roland 157.20 24.0	00
Pilgrims Rest 66.21 Pleasant Plains 30.10	31.00 54.75	Mt. Moriah Murfreesboro 527.61	624.10	Bethany 827.21 Calvary, Rose City	103.70	Rosedale 794.21 531.7 Shady Grove 169.65 11.0	76
Rehobeth 60.00 Rosie 298.22	66.75 29.74	Nashville 3,365.38 New Home	1,593.67	2,336.24 Cedar Heights 589.56	478.41 200.00	Sheridan 1st 392.42 320.9 South Highland	
Ruddell Hill 450.87 Salado 16.00	76.45	Oak Grove 87.84 Ogden 75.00	89.10 224.00	Central, No. Little Rock 3,044.91 Chapel Hill 491.79	1,219.55 75.80	Sunset Lane 3,945.50 3,389.4 Sunset Lane 372.53 128.8	
Sulphur Rock 30.00 West Batesville 2,198.15	118.72 787.38	Ozan 25.00 Rock Hill 48.72		Crystal Valley 338.96 Estes Chapel	59.62	Trinity 217.00 154.4 Tyler Street, Little Rock	
White River 30.00 Total 12,799.39	8,297.32	State Line Washington 98.70 Wilton 66.30	75.00 31.00	Forty Seventh Street, No. Li 1,162.98	ttle Rock 330.49	University, Little Rock	
Buena Vista 278.94	3.00	Winthrop 55.71 Miscellaneous	8.38 5.00	Grace 508.67 Gravel Ridge 682.15	403.47 64.21	Vimy Ridge 36.95 156.0	
Caledonia 36.00 Calion 442.45	76.50 79.10	Total 11,652.53 MISSISSIPPI	9,404.00	Graves Memorial 637.77 Harmony 4.00	103.30	Welch Street, Little Rock 642.40 447.4 West Side, Little Rock	13
Calvary, El Dorado	93.11	Armorel 294.41 Black Water 80.97	156.45	Highway 900.00 Hilltop, Cabot 64.15 Jacksonville 1st 2,216.37	757.21 2,223.72	Woodlawn, Little Rock	14
Camden 1st 14,262.21 Camden 2nd 840.14	5,876.50 289.98	Blytheville 1st 13,313.87 Brinkleys Chapel 25.00	3,107.10	Jacksonville 2nd 1,200.17 Levy 5,654.08	412.62 1,563.25	1,386.11 399.4 Woodson 469.34 82.6	
Chidester 138.44 Cross Roads 639.70 Cullendale 1st 6,613.15	1 165 50	Browns Chapel 164.95 Calvary, Blytheville		Marshall Road, Jacksonville 114.75	191.34	Total 129,964.10 80,971.6 RED RIVER	65
Dunn Street 69.45 East Main, El Dorado	1,165.50 29.90	Calvary, Osceola 1,675.56 1,188.96	246.94 120.51	North Little Rock 1st 4,432.33	1,637.58	Anchor 99.01 71.3 Antoine 40.75 40.0	
Ebenezer 2,286.17 1,147.32	934.64 375.39	Carson Lake Central, Dyess 138.50	39.72	Oakwood 52.29 Park Hill, No. Little Rock 13,006.19	2,800.62	Arkadelphia 1st 4,773.75 12,986.0 Arkadelphia 2nd	4
El Dorado 1st 20,346.27 El Dorado 2nd 6,920.50	23,094.41 3,296.51	Clear Lake 250.00 Cole Ridge 257,36	503.20 86.25	Pike Avenue 2,208.48 Remount 306.99	949.77 121.92	Beech Street, Gurdon 619.9	9
Elliott 1,014.80 Felsenthal 69.00	211.50 115.55	Cross Roads Dell 272.64	318.87	Sherwood 2,140.57 Sixteenth Street, No. Littl	620.04	2,391.03 1,261.9 Beirne 326.00 302.4	
Galilee 195.31 Grace 115.13	47.51 85.36	Emmanuel, Blytheville 233.02 Etowah 78.09	20.93	Stanfill 108.07 18.00	26.15	Bethel 60.91 201.5 Bethlehem 37.50	
Harmony 196.41 Hillside, Camden 485.00	36.68 162.00	Fairview Gosnell 258.62	13.90 203.82	Sylvan Hills 3,199.60 Zion Hill 94.40	715.01	Broughton 166.40 Caddo Valley 20.00	
Huttig 802.22 Immanuel, El Dorado 3,151.31	636.56 2,576.57	Joiner 166.10 Keiser 247.26	75.52 89.50	Runyan Chapel 155.91 Salem Chapel 24.74 South Side Mission 4.45	13.97	Cedar Grove 43.24 Cedar Point 28.00 20.5	
Joyce City 830.20 Junction City 1,089.33	182.20 556.79	Leachville 2nd 1,580.00 Leachville 2nd 51.88	686.00 12.40	Total 66.906.48 OUACHITA	22,816.89	Curtis 317.61 194.6 De Gray 181.57 Fact Wheelen 7.20	
Knowles 100.78 Lapile 177.55	550.19	Luxora 375.00 Manila 1st 1,534.45 Maryin Changle 21.40	182.70 218.42	Acorn 35.06 Bethel 2.50	100.00	East Wheelen 7.20 Emmett 47.3 Fairview 14.00	3
Lawson Liberty 137.60	71.00 37.00	Marys Chapel 31.49 New Bethel 54.88 New Harmony	23.99	Board Camp 278.31 Cherry Hill 64.10	_	Harmony Hill 118.32 76.5 Hollywood 53.55 61.6	
Maple Avenue, Smackover	-	New Liberty 379.97 New Providence 508.25	160.96 326.07	Concord 10.00 Cove 115.77 Dallas Avenue, Mena	10.00	Lakeview 5.00	_
Marrable Hill, El Dorado	694.70	Nodena 38.00 Number Nine 90.00	15.20	305.93 Gillham 124.60	53.00 102.50	Mt. Bethel 90.00	_
Midway 155.60 New London 265.93	448.38	Osceola 1st 3,545.79 Ridgecrest, Blytheville	1,397.65	Grannis 90.64 Hatfield 156.36	63.00 117.83	Mt. Zion 40.00 18.6 Okolona	
Norphlet 3,241.76	683.76	Rosa 58.10	82.25	Hatton Lower Big Fork 6.00	7.00	Park Hill 77.30 69.6 Prescott 1st 1,000.00 733.9	

Churches	Cooperative Program		Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated
Reader	54.60	40.54	Sunnyland Chapel	8.93		Calvary, Harris	house		Silent Grove	105 05	
Richwoods	504.95	89.00		3.961.09	1 110 00	Calvary, marris	240.00	115.70	Sonora	135.87 81.06	-
Shady Grove				OUNTY	1,113.63	Corners Chapel	75.00	89.02	South Side, Faye		
Shiloh	64.29	87.36	Antioch	24.71		East Side, Trum		05.02	Doddi Dide, Taye	35.00	
South Fork	21.00	45.75	Barton Chapel		14.47	Faith		41.25	Springdale 1st	9,717.49	2,720.65
Sycamore Grove		1 2	Beckspur	27.08	39.89	Fisher	150.00	182.41	Spring Valley	150.65	116.95
Third Street,		No.	Burnt Cane			Freer	65.50	**********	Sulphur City	136.41	100.00
TT 14	168.35	63.90	Calvary, West M			Greenfield	357.16	171.55	University, Fayet	teville	
Unity Whelen Springs	161.09 67.00	60.00	Chause Will	1,598.32	1,616.62	Harrisburg 1st Lebanon	1,022.09	877.65	***	2,210.04	429.46
Miscellaneous	01.00	78.44	Cherry Valley	411.53	115.30	Lepanto	140.06		West Fork	83.88	-
Total	13,577.04	17,171.21	Crawfordsville	187.70	57.94	Marked Tree	1,431.42 2,556.44	1,012.51	Winslow Kingston Mission	469.78	273.93
	Y BAYOU	11,111111		322.54 4,145.54	229.36	Maple Grove	60.00	343,51	Low Gap Mission	-58.03	
Ash Flat 1st	20.00	1000	Ellis Chapel	4,140.04	1,013.00	Mc Cormick	00.00	-		43.70	10 007 00
Belview	10.00		Emmanuel, Forre	st. City		Neals Chapel	78.90	-		RIVER	13,037.28
Boswell	9.00	de description		153.96	150.14	Neiswander		20.00	Antioch	24.18	100
Calico Rock	201.18	86.82	Fair Oaks	562.79	5.00	Pleasant Grove	388.97		Bruno	49.97	-
Dolph	-	-	Fitzgerald Crossin	ng	0.175	Pleasant Hill	72.00		Cotter 1st	385.04	504.07
Evening Shade		17.34	B	373.59	73.60	Pleasant Valley	75.78	68.62	East Oakland	-	
Finley Creek	30.00	24.60	Forrest City 1st		3,523.86	Providence Red Oak	83.36		East Side, Mount	ain Home	
Franklin Guion	44.14 30.00	24.00	Forrest City 2nd Fortune	82.80	56.00	Rivervale	29.35		Diamet.	446.47	236.43
Melbourne	450.00	229.72	Gladden	00.00	-	Spear Lake	12.00		Flippin Gassville	217.05	112.65
Mt. Pleasant	400.00	220.12	Goodwin	30.00 77.72	10.00	Trumann 1st	1,835.06	322.25	Hopewell	71.95	98.46
Myron	9.00		Harris Chapel	120.00	10.00 34.50	Tyronza 1st	2,022.15	748.69	Lone Rock	190.55	31.00
Oxford	25.00		Hulbert	120.00	91.20	Valley View	239.81	29.34	Mountain Home		14.25
Sage	53.36	62.76	Hydrick	12.00	31.20	Waldenburg	115.01	42.00	New Hope	41.28	1,234.40
Sidney	84.50	99.85	Ingram Boulevard		phis	Weiner	180.00	155.36	Norfork 1st	27.20	-
Wiseman	45.00	1		261.72	234.88	West Ridge	18.06		Oak Grove		
Zion Hill	30.00	10.00	Jericho		-	Total	11,369.97	4,219.86	Peel	7.03	
Total	1,118.94	531.09	Madison	120.50	12.00		TON-MADIS		Pilgrims Rest	36.00	-
STONE-VAN	10.00	ARCI	Marion	946.86	375.80	Berry Street	390.85	78.59	Pyatt	76.55	*******
Alco Botkinburg	18.97		Mays Chapel Midway	151 54		Bethel Heights,		000 00	Summitt Tomahawk	62.36	45.21
Clinton	1.443.80	415.07	Mt. Pisgah	151.54		Black Oak	91.00 60.00	302.99	Whiteville	43.89 72.00	13.65
Corinth	26.97		Palestine	40.00	50.00	Brush Creek	337.11	138.78	Yellville	562.19	24.83 179.19
Evening Shade	-			1.800.00	407.26	Calvary, Huntsy	ille	100110	Arkana Mission	14.64	113.13
Friendship	43.21	23.69	Pine Tree	12.00			167.25	13.56	Big Flat Mission	13.00	- Committee
Halfmoon	5.04	1.50	Posey Liberty	*********		Caudle Avenue	570.58	118.90	Bull Shoals Missi	on 12.80	27.99
Leslie	707.20.	118.13	Riverside	-	-	Elkins	30.00	100	Hill Top Mission	39.60	26.80
Lexington	49.94	162.50	Shell Lake	31.00	37.78	Elmdale	2,047.20	614.12	Midway	27.92	33.07
Marshall	481.55 573.90	336.10	Tilton	105.05		Farmington Fayetteville 1st	390.29	146.25	Promise Land M		
Mountain View	46.61	330.10	Togo Turrell	185.07 297.10	150.33	Fayetteville 2nd		6,686.13	Wahla Daala Min	5.00	18.25
New Hopewell Pee Dee	25.00		Union Avenue	761.54	77.64	Friendship	3.85	47.25	-Table Rock Miss		
Plant	5.00		Vanndale	93.61	31.50	Hindsville	30.15	37.50	Total	15.30 4,237.67	2,600.25
Pleasant Valley		and the	West Memphis 1s		31.30	Huntsville	326.46	103.44	Miscellaneous-	4,201.01	2,000.20
Red Hill	*********	1		1,376.92	1.617.20	Immanuel, Faye					
Rupert	120.93		West Memphis 2n		104 1		1,889.44	/581.02	CHURCHES N		
St. Joe	66.31		Wheatley	198.12	118.35	Johnson	288.80	75.25	TO LOCAL A		ONS
Scotland	95.76	3.00	Widener	34.71		Liberty	155.91	39.00	Broadmoor, Little	Rock	
Shady Grove	43.60	00.04		4,299.48	1,010.43	Lincoln	877.33	287.71	a grant unter	-	-
Shirley	75.64	28.04			11,154.05	New Hope	20.00	-	Total		
Snowball Zion	17.79 29.84	25.60		NITY		Ogden Prairie Grove	94.93	EQ 7E	Miscellaneous Co		
Morning Star		20.00	Anderson-Tulley Bethel, Harrisburg	34.26 2 15.00		Providence	302.11	59.75 66.05	Total		10,651.39
Morning Didi	65.10		Black Oak	7.50	P	Ridgeview	408.56	00.00		50,930.92 \$4	
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Children's Nook



-BY DOROTHY M. BERRY

A job for Johnny

"JOHNNY isn't there a new boy in your neighborhood?" asked Mr. Eckels, Johnny's Sunday school teacher.

Johnny shrugged.

"In the little house at the end of the street?" Mr. Eckels continued. "Why don't you call on him and invite him to come to Sunday school with you?"

Johnny squirmed in his seat. He didn't like to go to houses of boys he didn't know.

"Maybe," he said.

Riding home from church, Johnny knew he should tell his parents what his Sunday school teacher had asked him to do.

I'll not tell them. I'll walk down there this afternoon and see whether someone is living in that house. It's been vacant a long time, Johnny thought to himself.

After dinner, Johnny took his catcher's mitt and baseball and went outside. He walked to the end of the block, tossing his ball in the air and catching it.

The door of the house was open, and Johnny could see furniture inside. Tied to the porch was a small dog. He had curly black fur and a tiny face. He barked at Johnny. His little bark sounded like a bird chirping.

At that moment in the house, a man's voice said loudly, "Shut that dog up, Mike. Go, plant that grass

seed like I told you."

Johnny turned and hurried up the block. The man sounded angry. Johnny didn't care whether Mike was his age or not. He didn't like going to visit boys he didn't know.

Several times that week Johnny saw a red-haired

boy about his age playing in the street with the little dog. Johnny was too busy practicing softball to talk with the boy.

The next Sunday Johnny and his parents were driving home from church. As they were turning into their street, they heard a siren. Johnny's father pulled over to the curb. Soon an ambulance whizzed right by them and stopped at the house at the end of the block.

"I wonder what's wrong," Johnny's father said anxiously.

Almost at once the red light of the ambulance flashed, and it came back past them. As it passed, Johnny glimpsed bright-red hair against the white pillow.

"It's Mike," he blurted.

Then Johnny saw a black ball of fur racing up the street. Mike's little dog was trying to follow the ambulance. Johnny followed him till the dog couldn't run any longer. His little red tongue hung from his panting mouth. His sides heaved. Johnny picked him up and held him close. He carried him back to where his parents waited.

"Son, do you know those people?" asked Johnny's father.

"No-o," said Johnny.

"Let's go down and see whether there is anything we can do," said his father.

They got back into the car and drove the short distance. All of them got out and walked up to the door. They knocked once and the door swung open.

Johnny's father said, "We are the Morrisons, who live up the street. We saw the ambulance. Is there anything we can do?"

Johnny knew when the man spoke he was the one he had heard shouting at Mike last week. The man didn't sound angry now. He sounded as though he were about to cry.

"Our boy—Mike—he was playing in the street. He ran into the side of a car. My wife—she went with him to the hospital. I have to stay with our baby." His voice sounded odd as he added, "Mike was playing in the street because I didn't want him to ruin our yard. It's all my fault."

"It could be my fault, too," Johnny added.

Everybody else turned to look at him.

"How could it be your fault?" they wondered.
Johnny's chin quivered as he said, "My Sunday
school teacher asked me to visit Mike and invite him
to our class. If I had, he would have been with me.
He wouldn't have been playing. He—maybe—he..."
Johnny could say no more.

Things happened fast after that. Johnny's mother stayed with Mike's baby sister while Johnny and his father took Mike's father to the hospital. All were happy to find that Mike was not badly hurt.

As they returned home, Johnny prayed a little

prayer right from his heart.

"Dear God, I'll never be chicken about doing your work again. Thank you for taking care of Mike. Help him get better fast so I can take him to Sunday school. And thank you for Mr. Eckels, who teaches us about working for you. Amen."

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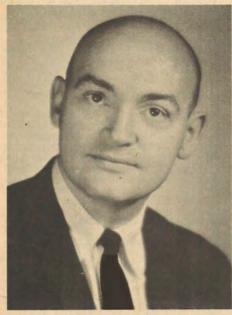








Dr. Harville Joins Pathology Staff



Dr. Harville

Dr. William E. Harville, formerly of Crossett, joined the ABH pathology staff as an associate pathologist July 6 replacing Dr. William Medart who resigned to move to Savannah, Ga.

Dr. Harville has completed his training in pathology at the New England Deaconess Hospital at Boston, Mass., and has been a teaching fellow at the Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathology, the College of American Pathology and is eligible for the American Board of Pathology. He is the author of a number of published papers in the pathology field.

Before entering his residency, Dr. Harville was in general practice for nine years at Crossett. He served on the Crossett Board of Education from 1957-61 and he was awarded the Distinguished Community Service Award at Crossett in 1960. He also served on the board of directors of the Arkansas Heart Association.

He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where he received both his B. S. and M. D. degrees. He interned at St. Louis City Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. He served with the Navy during World War II and was assigned to the U. S. Naval Medical School. He is married to the former Virginia Fulk of Little Rock and they have three children, Catherine Ann, 13; John William, 10; and Robin Mary, 6.

Choral Club Appearances

The ABH School of Nursing Choral Club presented several programs last month.

The group sang for the First Presbyterian Church and First Assembly of God at Hope on May 29, for the First Baptist Church at Little Rock on June 6, for the North Little Rock Rotary Club on June 15, and for graduation exercises for the School of Nursing on

Summer Missions Worker at ABH

Mrs. Nathan Luce is working as a summer missionary at Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing as an assistant to Miss Juanita Straubie, director of student activities.

Mrs. Luce's husband is serving as youth director of Trinity Baptist Church at 1400 East 10th Street and the Luces are living at the Medical School BSU Center.

Mrs. Luce is a graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College at Lock Haven, Pa. She has been teaching in the public schools at Madisonville, La. Her husband has worked in a mission church near Folsom, La., and is a senior at Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond, La. He plans to attend seminary following his graduation.

The Luces are among the several summer student missionaries who are working in Little Rock this summer under the direction of Dr. Tom Logue, state BSU director.



Mrs. Nathan Luce

Four-Year Residency Receives Approval

The Arkansas Baptist Hospital pathology department has been approved for a four year residency in both anatomical and clinical pathology by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. It was suggested that the number of residents be limited to four.

The only other approved four-year residency program in pathology is at the Medical Center. ABH was originally approved for a two-year program in anatomic pathology and this was later extended to a three-year approval. The inspection last year brought the four

year approval.

"The Hospital Committee of the American Board of Pathology expressed its gratification at the development of a program providing complete training in the specialty, including both anatomic and clinical pathology," the official letter read.

MARRIED STUDENTS RETURN TO SCHOOL

Twelve students who resigned to be married have returned to the A B H School of Nursing to complete their training under the new program which allows married students to enter the School.

Those who re-entered June 14 were: Carolyn Bennett Souheaver, Doris Dees Stafford, Sue Heard Nutt and Pat Lewis Schmidt. Entering June 28 were: Rennie Bowen Hamilton, Margaret Arnold Smith, Gypsy Johnson Acay and Sharon Manatt. Those who came back in March were: Wanda

June 21. Previously they had sung at the First Baptist Church at McGehee on May 16 and for the Little Rock Lions Club on May 19.

Mrs. Sloan Directs Volunteers For Summer



Mrs. Joan Sloan

Mrs. Joan Sloan is the new director of the volunteer program for the summer during the time that so many junior volunteers are working, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, personnel director, announced.

Mrs. Sloan is a fourth grade teacher at Woodruff Elementary School. She attended the University of Arkansas and received her degree from Arkansas State College at Jonesboro. She worked for three years in a kindergarten in Jonesboro. She is a native of Prescott and has two children, Melissa, 8, and Brannon, 5.

Huffman Merritt, Carolyn Plyler Thomas, Carolyn Turner McCarthy and Betty Goodman Skelton. Margaret Lee Patterson will return in September

ABH Gets 80 Junior Volunteers

Fifty-two new junior volunteers are working as Candystripers and Jay-V's for the first time this summer and 28 who participated previously have re-

turned.

The new Candystripers include: Jean Ann Ashley, Patricia Ann Brockinton, Mary Catherine Fancher, Brenda Fields, Karen Grant, Sherry Harrison, Lynn Hogue, Linda Hughes, Ann Jackson, LaVerne Jones, Charlotte Lorine Kerr, Judy Karen Lewis, Robin Le-Masters, Becky McGlothin, Nancy Matthews, Judy Moore, Mary Jane Moore, Deborah Sue Parsons, Susan Reynolds, Mary Ann Roachell, Karen Elizabeth Thornbill Cherry Vess

Thornhill, Cherry Vess.

Judy Ann Atkinson, Carol Lynn
Barnes, Debbie Bowman, Dalene Bradshaw, Delores Carlton, Cissy Coleman,
Donna Faye Ellis, Anita Hallsell, Sharon Harvey, Libby Heard, Mary Hefner, Linda Jones, Phyllis Lavender,
Sandy Lawson, Karen Ligon, Linda Lindsey, Bonnie Nelson, Ann Nolte,
Roselyn Norwalk, Patricia Reppond,
Karen Sewell, Gloria F. Singleton,
Louise Smith, Linda Stapleton, Vicki
Tanner, Marcia Wagner, Diane Ward
and Cindy Woodard. The new Jay-V's
are Douglas Reynolds and L. R. Hayes.

are Douglas Reynolds and L. R. Hayes.
Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Helen
Reynolds, personnel and volunteer director, Robin is the daughter of Bob
LeMaster, purchasing agent; and Vicki
is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. F.
Queen who recently retired from the

chaplain's office.

Those who have returned are: Brenda Armbrust, Vicki Baker, Sharon Bass, Phyliss Bradley, Paula Boyle, Linda Bridges, Janet Butler, Ruth Chandler, Beckye Cooper, Emma Jean Dixon, Vicki Dunn, Rose Fulmore, Da-

Vone Harris, Nettie Hickey, Kathy Hollomon, Jackie Jackson, Beverly Lilly, Mary Matthews, Anita Middleton, Joan Morgan, Norma Muller, Lynda Santoro, Marsha Seidenschwarz, Ann Shamburger, Pat Thurston, Charles Bottoms, Charles Jones, and James Swaim.

Board Announces Staff Additions

Three psychiatrists were approved for associate status on the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Medical Staff by the Staff and the ABH Board of Trustees last month.

They were: Dr. Henry Good, Dr. John G. Howard and Dr. Robert F. Shannon. In surgery, Dr. Jerry M. Young and Dr. John V. Satterfield were approved for associate status and Dr. J. Harry Hayes, Jr., for active. Dr. N. H. Simpson was made an active member in medicine, Dr. John L. Weare, active in anesthesiology and Dr. James J. Pappas active in EENT. Dr. William N. Jones was made an associate member in medicine and Dr. John K. Kagy an associate in general practice. Dr. David Newbern was approved for courtesy membership in radiology and Dr. James W. Durham for courtesy in general practice as a transfer from the surgery section. Dr. Clyde D. Rodgers has been elected to honorary staff membership which is granted after 25 years' service on the active medical staff. He is on the OB-Gyn staff.

Students Serve As Camp Nurses

Several Arkansas Baptist Hospital students have served as camp nurses during the several summer camps at Siloam Springs Assembly Grounds.

Stella Brooks and Kathy Goodman were there June 27-July 3 and the R. N. on duty during this week was an ABH graduate of '57, Mrs. Jim Humphrey, the former Lou Ella Langley. Sue Threet, YWA president, and Judy Gibbs served at Siloam July 5-12.

Sue Threet, YWA president, and Judy Gibbs served at Siloam July 5-12 and the R.N. on duty was Avanelle Jones, a '65 ABH graduate. During the third week, Carolyn Holiman and Nancy Bier were student nurses and Mrs. Harold Taylor, the former Carol Love, an ABH graduate of '58, was the R.N.

Students Accepted For New Classes

The final testing for students to enter the three-year diploma program will be held July 31, Miss Elva Holland, Executive Director of the School, has announced.

The School has already held two examinations for 134 applicants, she said and 34 have been accepted, 11 more accepted tentatively and others are either pending or rejected. This is the last class which will enter the three-year program.

The four-year nursing education degree program for Ouachita Baptist University which is affiliated with Arkansas Baptist Hospital has accepted 41 students for the fall class, Dean Mil-

dred Armour announced.



These teen-agers give their time in volunteer service at the Hospital during their summer vacation months. At left are: Anne Shamburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shamburger of 2 Circle High Road, and Vicki Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of 4 Cleveland Circle. Vicki is the granddaughter of Mrs. Irene Queen, who retired from the Pastoral Care Department this year. The girls are making up a treatment table in the physical therapy department. At right, Bucky Hayes of 1209 Denison and Doug Reynolds of 5121 Stonewall Road visit with a patient being wheeled down the corridor. The boys are Jay-V's and the girls are officially known as Candystripers.

ABH Graduates 53 in Nursing and X-Ray

Graduation exercises for 48 graduates of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and five graduates of the ABH X-Ray School of Technology were held at 8 p. m. June 21 at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita State University, was speaker at the graduation program and Dr. Harold Hicks, pastor of Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, was speaker for the baccalaureate services on June

Members of the School of Nursing graduating class were: Kathryn Appel of Alexandria, Va.; Nancy Baier of Pine Bluff; Sandra Blevins of Texarkana; Stella Brooks of Stuarts Draft, Va.; Vickie Claunch of North High-lands, Calif.; Ann Crozier Alton of Searcy; Patricia Davis Harrison of Mena; Linda Finch of Searcy; Judith Gibbs of Newport; Kathleen Goodman of Royal; Bonnie Grammer of 1813 South Van Buren, Little Rock; Marylee Hart of Crossett; Carolyn Holiman of 7825 U Street, Little Houghton Crone of Hot Springs; Sandra Ingram of Des Arc; Jeanelle Pueblo, Colo.; Dorothy Lambuth of Pueblo, Colo.; Dorothy McCain of Warren; Charlotte Murry Mitchell of 1319 Adams, Little Rock; Virginia Oliver of Kensett; Sue Parks of Smackover;

Shirley Paxton of Locust Grove; Patricia Pomeroy of Pine Bluff; Betty Risner of Salem; Carole Sue Smith of Monticello; Shirley Sossamon of Arkadelphia; Sue Threet of Harrison; Mo-denia Blassingame of 1304 Booker Street, Little Rock; Judy Browne of 3012 Tatum Street, Little Rock; Jo Ann Campbell White of Magnolia; Nola Caudle of Fort Smith; Linda Clement Caudle of Fort Smith; Linda Clement of 1800 Summit Street, Little Rock; Patricia Cummins Sowell of Conway; Carolyn Ferguson of Hope; Rebecca Goodwin of 728 Koen Lane, Little Rock; Hannah Hyatt of Monticello; Avanelle Jones of Weatherford, Tex.; Sandra Kincheloe Campbell of Crossett; Judy Lacy of Benton; Betty Jane McHenry of 1808 Security Street, Little Rock; Peggy McKellar of Lockesburg; Dorothea Nutter of Bossier City. burg; Dorothea Nutter of Bossier City, La.; Claudette Owen of Pine Bluff; Ginger Pate of Shirley; Sharon Pear-row of 1501 Fair Park Boulevard; Loretta Reynolds of Sparkman; Nancy Taylor of Springfield, Ill., Bobbie Wat-son of Lonoke; and Faith White of Crossett.

Graduates of the School of X-Ray Technology were: Barbara Curry of England; Jack Digby of Malvern; Marilyn Fitzhugh of Little Rock; Ann Mc-Kenzie of Biscoe; and Mary Agnes Perry of Booneville.

DOCTORS' PICNIC

The annual picnic for doctors at ABH and at Memorial Hospital in North Little Rock was held June 22 at Boyle Park. The Hospital dietary department was assisted by the Memorial dietary staff and the Medical Arts Cafeteria in the preparation of the food.



Two of the award winners were caught at graduation Just after receiving their honors. They are, from left, Stella Brooks, BSU award recipient, and Sharon Pearrow, who won the scholarship and merit awards for the Senior I's and second place for the BSU award.

Sharon Pearrow Wins Three Awards

Sharon Pearrow won two top awards and one second place award at graduation exercises for the School of Nursing June 21 at Immanuel Baptist Church. She was the Senior I Scholarship winner and the merit award winner.

The second place in scholarship went to Dorothea Nutter and the third place

to Betty Jane McHenry. In the merit award, Betty McHenry won second, Mary

Lee Hart was first for the Seniors II and Linda Finch, second.

The junior and senior students selected 10 outstanding girls who were recognized for their Christian leadership in the school and from these Stella Brooks was chosen for the BSU award and Avanelle Jones for the YWA pin. Second place in the BSU honors was Sharon Pearrow and Sue Threet won second in the YWA award. Dorothea Nutter received a gift as an outstanding BS-U leader.



Other award winners at graduation were, standing, Avanelle Jones, YWA award recipient, and Mary Lee Hart, merit award winner for the Senior II's. They are shown with BSU award winner Stella Brooks.

Christians grow through fellowship

BY RHINE MCMURRY*
(ROMANS 14:13-21)
AUGUST 1, 1965

WE expect the world to be filled with personal friction because of the competition in business. We

0

to be different. We expect to find an environment in it which nourishes and sustains growth in our spiritual life. We need the association with like-minded peo-

expect the church

MR. McMURRY

ple, the companionship of folks seeking the same objectives, and the influence of Christ-centered people. I believe this atmosphere of love, concern, and support is what we use the word fellowship to describe today.

Our Sunday School lesson this week deals with Paul's concern over the situation which threatened the fellowship within the church at Rome, and his recommendations which would bring healing to the frustrations.

I. THE PROBLEM

LET us first, note the problem Paul sensed. He wrote: "Why, then, criticize your brother's actions, why try to make him look small? We shall be judged one day, not by one another's standards or even our own, but by the standard of Christ" (Romans 14: 10, Phillips).

The Christians at Rome were taking their eyes off Christ. They were letting their interpretation of Christian living take precedence over the Lordship of Christ. Christian people were becoming judges of each other and the local Christian community was developing atmosphere which would hinder rather than promote Christian growth. Is there any wonder Paul was disturbed? He knew full well that you measure Christians by

"the fulness of the statue of Christ" and here he saw Christians being measured by the stature of other Christians. This is what always happens when we take our eyes off Christ.

Though Christians today are not facing the same question as the Romans, we do face the same struggle with a crippled fellowship. There are the petty squabbles, the jealousies, the envying—all of which are common among children—but when these are within the fellowship of the church, they do undescribable harm. If the rupture in fellowship is not properly dealt with, the church flounders.

This must be one of the devil's basic methods of war. If he can persuade Christians to fight each other instead of fighting him, he has accomplished his purpose. He not only has prevented the church from fulfilling its mission but he has destroyed the fellowship or atmosphere in which real Christian growth takes place.

Dr. John Barnes tells of his experience as a Junior Sunday School teacher. His church was engaged in revival. The pastor and evangelist had scheduled a worship service with the Junior Department where many unsaved were enrolled. Time for the service came. The juniors were there. *Pastor and evangelist were confident it would be a wonderful service. The message of salvation was clearly preached, and the juniors were invited to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Not one junior responded to the invitation. So the evangelist suggested the pastor plead with the youngsters. Still there was no response. As the pastor and evangelist left, the evangelist remarked, "There was a devil in there." After the

children had gone into their room, Dr. Barnes said the secretary of the department turned on the superintendent in a jealous rage.

Who knows the untold damage being done in our churches today by the squabbles and jealousies and envyings. Remember that Paul in Galatians 5:19-21 listed these things in the same category as murders, adulteries and heresies.

Let us look next at Paul's counsel on how to correct this dangerous problem. First there is self discipline. Our attitudes toward and judgments of others are to be grounded in love. The Christian's attitudes and actions are not to be determined just by the effect it has on himself, but by the effect it has on his brother. The major emphasis is that personal desire must be subordinate to the spiritual welfare of the fellowship. II THE POSITIVE ACTION

SECOND, there is positive action. "So let us concentrate on the things which make for harmony, and on the growth of one another's character" (verse 19, Phillips). We must not permit conflicts in personalities to gain our attention. We must concentrate on Christlikeness so that the unimportant disputes may be sifted out and true fellowship in Christ remain.

CONCLUSION:

I AM convinced that the weakness within our churches today can be traced to broken fellowship. Broken because of our petty squabbles, jealousies, and envyings. The question today is, "Do we have the courage to face ourselves, confess our sins, and make possible true fellowship?"

It is in the environment of fellowship between man and God, and between man and man that real Christian growth takes place.

*Mr. McMurry is pastor of First Church, Siloam Springs

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Attendance Report

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July	18, 1965		
Chant	Sunday	Training	Ch.
Church Berryville Freeman H	School	Union .	Addns.
Blytheville Gosnell	eights 146 257	54 69	
Camden	201	99	3
Cullendale First	420	182	
First .	492	114	5
Crossett		1000	
Mt. Olive	556	132	1
El Dorado	214	93	4
Caledonia	38	29	
Ebenezer	177	69	
First	782	545	
Immanuel	451	146	
Trinity	217	82	
Greenwood First	280	128	
Jenny Lind	119	73	
Gurdon Beech St.	140	37	
Harrison Eagle Heigh	ts 242	80	1
Hope First	455	104	7
Jacksonville First	400	100	
Marshall Rd.	429 128	136 61	3
Second	245	101	3
Jonesboro	210	101	
Central	481	174	4
Nettleton	254	117	
Little Rock	000	05	
Forest Highlands Immanuel	223 1,146	87 387	4 3
Rosedale	263	82	
McGehee First	379	134	
Magnolia Central	597	207	3 .
Monticello Second	243	123	
North Little Rock	1		
Baring Cross	612	163	2
Southside Central	49 253	25 96	
Forty-Seventh St.	207	107	1
Grace	115	51	2
Gravel Ridge First	155	94	
Runyan	. 72	34	
Park Hill	743 42	205 29	5
Sixteenth St. Sylvan Hills First	275	111	
Pine Bluff	210	111	
Second	204	76	8
South Side	688	200	. 3
Tucker	25	17	
Watson Chapel	183	87 153	
Siloam Springs First	308 439	125	
Springdale First Star City First	249	88	2
Texarkana Beech St.	472	151	3
Mission	32		
Van Buren		440	
First	460	150	
Second First	64 58	43 34	
Vandervoort First Warren	96	07	
First	389	116	
Southside	91	84	
Immanuel	253	69	

Hallowe'en routine

A KIND-HEARTED old gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach a doorbell. The man rang the bell and asked: "What now, little boy?"

"Run," said the little boy, "that's what I'm gonna do."

Notice

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A Smile or Two

Dial 0

MISS Wanda was telling the story of how God made the beautiful world. Then she mentioned that God had made a man, and had put him in this beautiful

Tommy Hunt, little five-yearold beginner, raised his hand. "Miss Wanda, do you know Adam's phone number?" When she tried to ignore this question, he answered loudly, "Adam 8 1 2."-Mrs. James F. Sawyer, First Baptist Church, Beginner Department: Benton

Red-faced

A RUSSIAN wolfhound and a French poodle met on the Paris street.

"How are things in Russia?" the poodle asked.

"Couldn't be better," the Russian wolfhound said. "I sleep in a solid gold dog house on a sable carpet, and all day long they feed me caviar."

"If things are that great, why do you come to Paris?"

The Russian wolfhound looked around and whispered into t'e poodle's ear: "Sometimes I like to hark!"

Anonymous shoving

HE: "Who you shovin'?" Him: "I dunno. What's your name?"

Not presentable

"DID you say you want a divorce on the grounds that your husband is careless about his appearance?"

"Yes, He hasn't been home in nearly two years."

Fuzzy story

JUDGE: "You say your arrest was due to a misunderstanding?"

Prisoner: "Yes, your honor. My wife kept sayin' she wanted a mink stole for her birthday, until I finally went out and stole one."



EVERYBODY READS THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST **NEWSMAGAZINE**

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WHEN you get a scalding mouthful of coffee, no matter what you do next—it's going to be wrong.

Sure cure

AN extrovert kindergarten boy returned to school after a week's absence for a severe cold with the following note written by his mother, pinned to him: "Here he is! I can't stand him another day."

Of time and tide

THAT a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proven when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"I have several ideas," said the young man with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

'Sunday law' out

RALEIGH, N. C. (EP)—A North Carolina law enacted in 1963 which authorizes county governments to enact ordinances banning Sunday sale of certain types of merchandise was declared unconstitutional here by the N. C. State Supreme Court.

The court reversed a Wake County Superior Court ruling upholding a Sunday "blue law" enacted by the Wake County Commissioners; it also covered the City of Raleigh through a resolution of the City Council.

Attacking a section of the 1963 law which permits cities to pass resolutions and come under ordinances passed by county commissioners, the court said the Legislature has delegated to municipalities the power and authority to enact ordinances on the observance of Sunday.

"These are general stgutes conferring authority upon all cities and towns within the state, without exception," the court said. "Municipal ordinances regulating the observance of Sunday... have been upheld by this court where classifications of those affected are based upon reasonable distinctions, the ordinance affects alike all persons similarly situated, and the provisions of the ordinance have some reasonable relation to the public peace, welfare and safety."

It said general laws "must be based on a reasonable and tangible distinction and operate the same in all parts of the state under the same conditions and circumstances. Classifications must not be discriminatory, arbitrary or capricious."

The ruling followed a suit brought by merchants who oppose the Sunday sales restrictions.

In the world of religion

..... THE first formal conversations ever undertaken by Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians in this country was held in Baltimore, July 6-7. Fourteen theologians, seven named by the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and seven by the National Lutheran Council, participated. Future gatherings are expected to be held every six months. They will cover a wide range of theological questions of particular interest to Lutherans and Roman Catholics.

.... Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner" and one of the first vice presidents of the American Bible Society, predicted that Christian converts from godless countries would one day attend the Society's Anniversary Meetings. Japan, which in 1962 was host to the United Bible Societies, will attend their next Triennial Meeting in New York in May, 1966, in connection with the 150th Anniversary of the American Bible Society.

.... A Methodist World Family Life Conference will be held in Birmingham and London, England, August 15-17, 1966. The first two days of the meeting of some 200 official delegates from all over the world will be in Birmingham. On Aug. 17 the sessions will move to London, where up to 800 additional persons are expected to participate. General theme for the world meeting is "The Family in the 60's." Delegates will consider the possibility of a permanent world organization of family life. — The Survey Bulletin

U. S. aid essential?

SPOKANE, Wash. (EP)—Dr. Harold N. Englund, Berkeley, Calif., told delegates to the 76th annual Washington-Alaska Synod of the United Presbyterian Church that federal tax funds will have to be used in the future to support church-related colleges and universities.

He asserted that financial pressures are so great on the 45 United Presbyterian-related colleges in the country that federal support is necessary for their survival.

"This will come as a shock to some of you," he said, "but we must recognize that substantial money will have to be available to keep these colleges from becoming country clubs for the well-to-do.

"Except for the national defense program, education has become the largest single economic enterprise in the nation. We are in the midst of a knowledge explosion. It is coming so fast these days we cannot catalogue it. There is more knowledge to be shared and there are more students on hand to share it than ever before."

Dr. Englund forecast a future era in which Americans will never finish their education, so great will be their desire for advanced learning.

Celebrate centennial

TAINAN, Taipei (EP)—Protestant churches observed their centenary on Taiwan June 16.

The first Protestant missionary was Dr. James Maxwell of the English Presbyterian Mission.

The week-long celebration began in Tainan, southern Taiwan, where Dr. Maxwell first preached.

Twenty-two Protestant churches and organizations established a committee under Dr. Chow lienhwa to arrange the observance. One hundred and fifty Protestants from the United States and Asia also took part.

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