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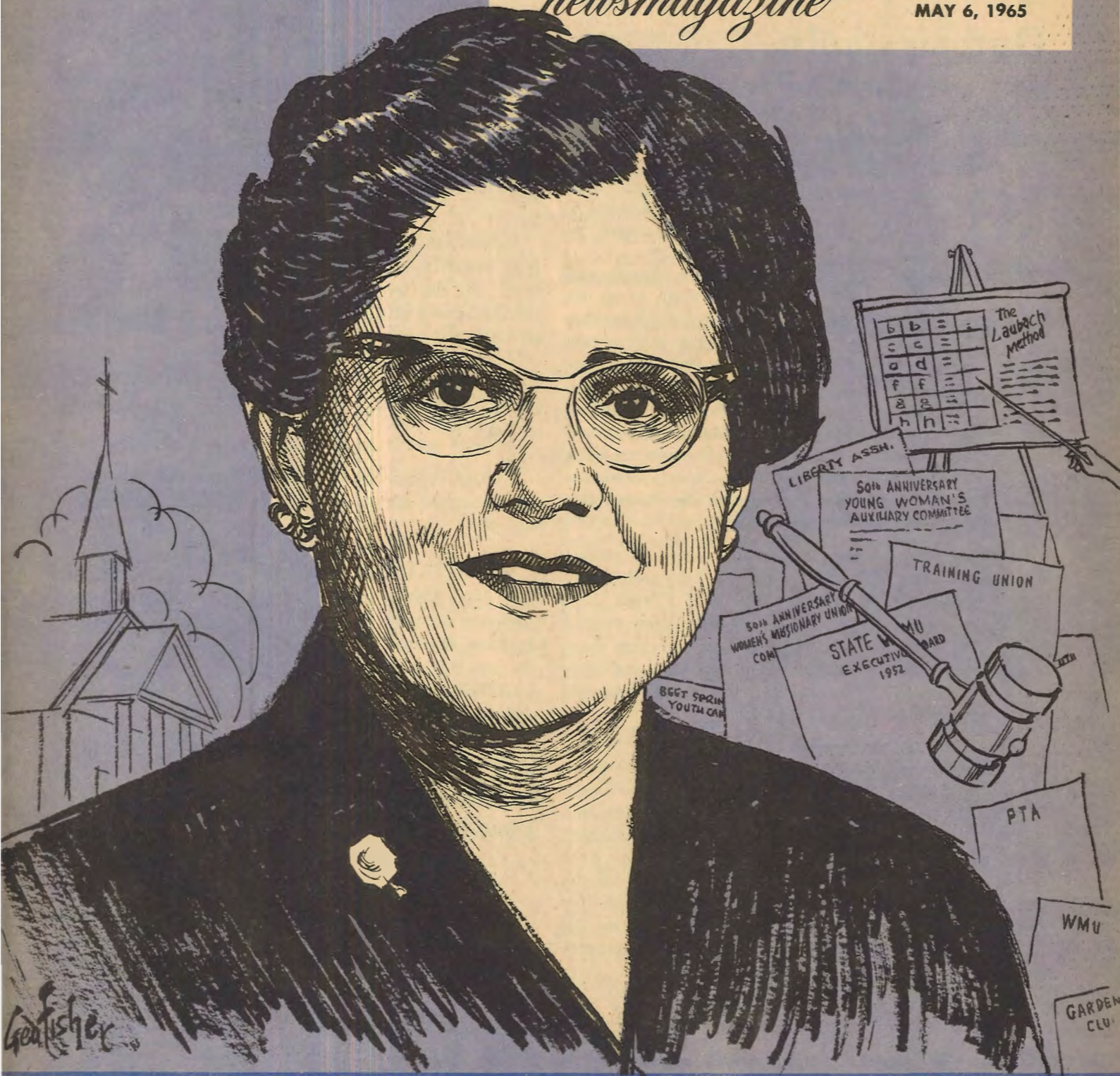
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Mother of the year, page 7

personally speaking

Our jays solo

OUR family feels a little less of the weight of the world on its shoulders now—the two baby jaybirds have successfully soloed from their nest in the top of one of our front-yard pines and are well on the way to becoming orientated to Pulaski County.



The little tykes seemed to have their heads together as to when they would leave their mother's nest. Just about supertime Friday night, Maria heard a rather jolting contact with the side of our house and discovered

one of the birds was on the ground. A few minutes later, and in about the same flight pattern, the other one was down—also colliding with the side of the house. But neither seemed to be injured.

The jay parents were keeping an eye on the project and talking what sounded like jaybird baby talk. They seemed to understand that my wife and I were there to help and not to harm their little ones. Even when I picked the little ones up, one at a time, to carry them to the safer environs of our fenced-in back yard, and with the babies crying "bloody murder," the parent birds still did not get excited.

As we saw the helplessness of the birds not yet able to fly and thought of the neighborhood cats and other natural enemies of birds, our hearts went out to them. We thought of the Lord's assurance that not even one sparrow "shall fall on the ground without your Father" (Mt. 10:29b), but what about two jays? Well, you have to be more than a strict literalist to be assured of the presence of the Heavenly Father in this situation, for jays are not specifically mentioned by name in the Bible. But they are included in many places in general terms.

Who but God provided for these little jays to have the protecting care of their parents on their lonely flight into the big, wide world?

Let us not forget the lesson the Lord was trying to teach us when he spoke of the falling sparrow:

"But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows. Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father, which

is in heaven" (Mt. 10:30-32).

The next morning the baby jays were still there, trying their wings on the back of our yard. The parents were still hovering near. And so, I felt, also was God.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

THREE weeks of Sitoam Assemblies—the program and the personalities—is the subject of a double page spread sponsored by the Religious Education Department on pages 12 and 13. Dates are June 28-July 3, July 5-10 and July 12-17.

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ANOTHER special feature of the week is a three-page report from Ouachita University. The courses offered in the expanded summer school program, a prediction of a record enrollment and a report on sports activities fill pages 16 through 18.

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HAS your church ordered its "TITHE . . . NOW" kit? If not, there's a convenient order blank for you on page 14.

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GOOD reports are coming in from over the state concerning the spring revivals. You'll find a resume on page 8.

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MINISTERS, their wives and just plain folks will enjoy Mrs. Street's column today, as she reports on information gleaned from a class listed as "Wives of Christian Workers." Page 5.

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A new Berlin Wall

THE Jewish nation of Israel, which has the sympathy and admiration of so many people around the world on so many things, has taken a great step backward in passing a law to restrict freedom of religion within its bounds. The Parliament of Israel has passed a new law providing six months' imprisonment for "direct attempts to convert Jewish minors." Under this law, conversion of any minor, either to or from Judaism, is prohibited unless consent in writing is given by both parents, by a court, or by the surviving parent or guardian. One interesting provision of the law is that "if the child is over the age of ten, his own consent is required as well."

Thus, Israel, which has its own tragic reasons for being against such things as the East Berlin Wall, has erected the spiritual equivalent of the Communist barrier, in its own dear, land.

A positive CUAG

SOME of the "positive thinkers" have indicated that Churches United Against Gambling should be more positive in their approach as to the Hot Springs situation. Why not forget about the "private clubs" and the felonious operations going on in them, they ask, and center on the rich, natural endowments of Hot Springs, such as the little birds that "are singing their hearts out because it's spring;" the beautiful, blue sky through the treetops; the marvellous, natural wonders of the hot springs, etc.

Many of the CUAG people are doubtless nature lovers. But even a nature lover does not want his little ones turned loose among dens of rattlesnakes. We are quite positive at this point.

ACCORDING to *The Survey Bulletin*, a Swedish teacher, Thord Erasmie, reports that a four-year-old child "utters about 12,000 words a day, although his active vocabulary is only about 920 words." This might vary, we suppose, from individual to individual. But haven't we all known even grown-ups whose volume of talk seemed not to be affected either by a lack of extensive vocabulary or by a paucity of ideas?

A RECENT article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* indicates that depression that leads to thoughts of suicide appears to reach its weekly peak on Wednesday night. This would seem to be just one

reason more that we all should go to mid-week prayer-meeting.

"COMMUNISTS have unalterable bonds of humanity with all other men and these bonds of humanity can be the instrument of change," Senator J. W. Fulbright said recently in an address before the Southern University Conference, in Hot Springs. "And the key to bridges of understanding is that Communists, too, are susceptible to external influence and internal change," he continued.

But the trouble is that too many of us are more interested in tunnels of ignorance and prejudice than we are in bridges of understanding. And what extremist—Far Right or Far Left—would be willing to concede that Communists are human? You are 'way out, Senator!

WE agree with newly installed President Gordon W. Blackwell of Furman University that it is not the purpose of a college or the church to preserve the status quo. Said Dr. Blackwell in his inaugural address April 20:

"A college, like a religious denomination—if it is to fulfill its true purpose—should not be merely a weather-vane, nor should it merely mirror its society. Rather, it must exercise initiative for change and innovation, both within itself and in its society." But those are "fighting words" in a lot of places, Dr. Blackwell.

THE Laubach Literacy Workshop being held at Baptist Building, Little Rock, the night of May 14 and all day of May 15 offers a real opportunity for up to 100 people to equip themselves for bringing rich blessings to other lives—helping people who cannot read to acquire this skill.

Guest editorial

Still robbing God

ONE of the greatest sins committed by the modern-day Christian is that he still continues to rob God. We are more prosperous than we have ever been. We have more modern conveniences than any past generation. We have more opportunities for education, more time for leisure, more material for research than our forefathers.

With all of this, we are still a people without a proper appreciation for what God has done for us. We still hold for ourselves that which we ought to give to Him in grateful appreciation for His mercy and His goodness.

If all of the Baptists in the Metropolitan Area were put on the relief rolls in their respective communities and then were to tithe what they received from the welfare departments, there would be more coming into our churches than is being given at the present time.

This fact certainly does not indicate that we are very appreciative of what God has done for us

—*Capital Baptist*

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.

IN APPRECIATION

Dear Arkansas Baptist Friends:

IT is in our hearts to want to acknowledge personally every expression of love and sympathy sent to us at the home-going of our beloved husband and father, B. L. Bridges, but we are finding it a physical impossibility to do this, so we are asking that each of you will consider this a personal "Thank You."

We wish to especially thank the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention which, through its Executive Secretary, asked our consent to supply the casket floral piece which was beautiful beyond description.

Then to Dr. S. A. Whitlow we are indebted for all his kindnesses to him and to us during his illness and for the beautiful tribute he paid him at the funeral service. His ministry was so comforting since he has been a close personal friend of the family even before his own ordination, and was the choice of our loved one to succeed him as Executive Secretary, although he did not make this known except to our family and to the Lord. After 26 years of "blood, toil, sweat, and tears" he naturally had a deep concern that the work of Arkansas Baptists pass into hands of one in whom he had great confidence, and he knew that Dr. Whitlow was eminently qualified by his training in the business world to look after the administrative part of the work, and at the same time was an outstanding champion of the gospel of Jesus Christ, which was his primary interest.

New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
One month free trial received:		
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New Budget After Free Trial:

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We also wish to thank Dr. Erwin McDonald, editor of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, for his tribute and other courtesies shown us.

Those who made gifts to the Organ Fund of First Baptist Church, Little Rock, in his memory may be interested to know that the Memorial Fund will be used to purchase either chimes or harp, neither of which was included in the specifications of the pipe organ which is now being built. We thought this particularly appropriate since so many of the statewide Baptist meetings are held in First Church.

To all those who knew him and loved him and who grieved with us we say "Thank you and God bless each of you and His cause throughout our state and to the ends of the world."—Mrs. B. L. and James W. Bridges

Communist tactics

BASED on the premise that we Southern Baptists love our country and our religious freedom, I would like to suggest another point of view than the one expressed by Mr. Vernon Mallow of Morganfield, Kentucky in the April 22 issue of the Arkansas Baptist.

Mr. Mallow says "Southern Baptists are the key to the problem involved in the success of the civil rights movement."

I sincerely feel the civil rights movement is being used as part of a conspiracy by the Godless communists in their aim of world domination. They will use any slogan or movement that appeals to the emotions of the public to further their cause.

An article based on four years of research by E. H. Methvin in the January issue of the Readers Digest entitled

"How the Reds Make A Riot," says "It's time for us to recognize—and to counteract — one of the communists' most deadly coldwar weapons: the vicious 'manipulated' demonstration." The communists create violence step by step as follows: "Stage 1. Infiltrate agents into strategic organizations and mass media. Stage 2. Soften up the populace with symbols and slogans. Stage 3. Draw together the mob nucleus. Stage 4. Agitate the crowd. Stage 5. Manufacture martyrs."

If thinking people will make themselves aware of what appears in our periodicals and news media, they will pretty soon note that any group or organization that dares to be anticommunist is being smeared and attacked. Why??

Not discounting the Christian morality of the civil rights issue, as a Baptist, I feel we must not aid the communist cause in the name of religion.

REPLY: But we certainly would not be aiding the cause of Communism by removing the citizenship restrictions we hold against certain Americans because of the color of their faces. —ELM

Dr. Ben L. Bridges

THANKS for sending me the copy of your paper which carried the picture of Dr. Bridges on the front cover.

Of course, you would know that Dr. Bridges' death was a shock to me inasmuch as I had worked with him five years before my going to Kentucky to work at the Brotherhood department there. . . .

Arkansas Baptists will never know some of the things that I learned about this great man while I had the privilege of working with him. For instance, it was my pleasure to have heard him pray for over an hour at a time, in which prayer he would call the names of literally hundreds of Baptist preachers and churches in Arkansas for whom he was concerned and interested in their work. This, and many other things which I was privileged to know about, compelled me to believe that he was one of the greatest Christians of our day. We shall all miss him very, very much.

—L. E. Coleman, Sr., Projects Coordinator, Brotherhood Communion, 1548 Poplar Ave., Memphis 4, Tenn.

BULLETIN

TWO days after a revolt broke out in the Dominican Republic, the four Southern Baptist missionaries who serve in that Caribbean nation were reported safe.

The Foreign Mission Board received word indirectly from Missionary Howard L. Shoemake on April 26. A ham radio operator, Mr. Shoemake made contact with a ham operator in North Carolina, who relayed the information to Board headquarters.



'I wish our husbands were enrolled'

SOMETIMES it is with an almost-plaintive tone that enrollees in our evening class, listed "Wives of Christian Workers," voice this desire.

Expressions like this come out most often when a class period has been devoted to considerations of ways to wholesome, satisfying adjustment in marital sex life; when there has been stimulating dialogue about other interpersonal or leader-people relationships; or when a guest lecturer has contributed some striking gem of truth relevant to effective leadership.

Leonard Holloway, seminary vice president, touched off some of these wish-my-husband-had-heard-this reactions in a question-answer period following his lecture, titled "A Layman's Evaluation of Qualities That Count in a Christian Worker's Wife."

Asked for suggestions about dealing with prejudiced people, he said: "Never try to group-lead prejudiced people. Try to solve the problems they create by working with them individual by individual."

Mr. Holloway believes the key quality for the wife of a Christian worker is **compassion**.

Replying to an inquiry about the necessity for the wife to "be there every time the church doors open," he responded that if her motivation, depth, and personality are adequate such rigidly disciplined attendance is not impera-

tive. The congregation will respect and appreciate her more for trusting some meetings and responsibilities to others, for exercising pyramid-base leadership.

Mrs. Leo Eddleman has shared with me relevant findings which she has collected through the years.

One of these shared bits of wisdom is directed to the husbands, and it sounds a caution:

"There is danger that the preacher's attitude may become academic and abstract so that he loves mankind without loving people.

"Christ was the exact opposite. He loved babies, publicans, harlots, and sick people, and he loved them spontaneously and individually."

Charlie Brown, of Peanuts fame, puts it something like this: "I love humanity. I just don't like people."

Continuing in the vein of caution are twenty-eight "Don'ts" listed by W. H. Baylor.

DON'T:

- neglect your prayer life
- fail to show appreciation
- live beyond your income
- be a stingy person
- lose your temper in public
- fail to keep your appointments
- be jealous of your fellow-ministers
- be tempted on any occasion not to preach your best
- preach your doubts
- preach so much against things

as for principles

allow anyone to dictate your messages

be lazy

scold nor deal in personalities

flirt with other churches nor

threaten your own church

betray a confidence

be a belligerent person

be professional, artificial, or sensational

be constantly preaching your hobby

be a pessimist

be looking for another call

overlook the Bible when looking for texts

try to hold on to the church you have left

deal in off-color stories

belittle small things like: personal appearance, carelessness in speech, general bearing in homes and at tables

neglect the sick and sorrowing

neglect the young mother and father

fail to keep records

grow old.

Mrs. John M. McGinnis had an article published in **The Baptist Message** in 1959 under the catchy title, "Sermonette from a Preacherette." Let me close this week's column with an excerpt from that article and with a personal testimony that I agree wholeheartedly with the feeling expressed here.

"Christian people are the best people on earth and our congregations usually love their whole pastoral family.

"We are therefore loved and respected by an incomparable group. They bring us foodstuffs from their gardens and ovens; they ply our children and us with gifts in the event of illness or special occasions; and they invite us into their homes for innumerable meals. As icing to the cake . . . they pray for us!

"So I take issue with anyone who says that the lot of a minister's wife is harder than it is happy."

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Good morning

BY J. I. COSSEY

EVERY morning may be a good morning if we make it good! Every day is much like a perfectly clean, white sheet of paper placed in our hands daily. It will be altogether up to you and me whether or not the day is kept clean.

Here is Monday at getting up time. "Good morning, Mr. Monday. I am going to make you one of the big days of my life. As I sit here on the side of my bed my prayer is 'O God, give me your guidance today and every day this week.'"

It is time to get up again. "Good morning, Tuesday, I am glad to see you. Just think, my destiny is

in my hands. A victorious life is mine if I claim it. If success is laid out for me today, I am going to get it by the help of the Lord."

Wednesday at 6:00 a.m. is a time to use a few minutes of dedication before leaving the bedroom. "This day I must make good for my Lord. Today, I want to make each person I meet a lot happier. I especially want to improve my family relationship today."

"Good morning, Thursday, the turning point toward the other end of a busy week. I am going to enjoy every minute of this day because I am so glad to live in such a blessed day and with such wonderful people. This is a day for top spiritual feeling and definite step toward better health. Everything is going to be just right today because I am more dedicated to my calling."

Friday is a day for self-mastery and positive thinking. I want my thoughts to be clean and I want to help every person I meet. My time is too short for even a mo-

ment of time to be lost. This is the day I want to elevate my mind to thinking above the scale of sinful thoughts.

"Hello, Saturday, and thanks for the beautiful sunlight. Thank you, Lord, for life and friends. Today I must evaluate myself. My work-week will be closed today. I must use this day, too, to get ready for the Lord's day. I must give an account of my stewardship for the past week. I must be a happy, constructive worker for the Lord today. It seems that all this week people have tried to help me. I do love my family and my friends."

"Good morning, Mr. Sunday, you are really my special day. You are my crowning day. My first thought this morning is that I want to be close to God all day. He has given me faith, health and love and all things seem to be just right for me this happy Lord's day. This day I say, 'Dear Lord, help me to be happy and prosperous and more productive in my witnessing Christian life.'"

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

Eternal vigilance

THOUGH we do not have religious persecution in our land today, this is not true of all countries. It has not always been true in ours. It is difficult for us to believe the atrocities which have been committed by favored religious groups.

Baptists have suffered at the hand of others. Could you believe that they have been chased by dogs like wild animals? J. H. Spencer in his *History of Kentucky Baptists* says that chasing Baptist preachers by dogs seems to have been the favorite amusement of some Episcopal ministers in Virginia during the days when that church controlled that state.

On one occasion Joseph Craig with several other preachers was arrested in Spotsylvania County.

On the way to the magistrate's house Mr. Craig slipped off his horse and fled on foot. They chased him with dogs.

At another time he was preaching when officers came for him. He recognized them, stepped out a back door of the building and ran into a swamp. Still he was not safe. The dogs were called and began the chase.

Mr. Craig climbed a small tree to get away from the snarling, snapping dogs which had bayed him. When his pursuers arrived they shook him out of the tree as one would an animal, and demanded that he go to court with them.

But Mr. Craig was not easily persuaded and finally refused to accompany them. They forced him upon a horse and started to the magistrate. But on the way he threw himself off the horse and upon the ground. He refused to ride or walk. Finally his tormentors let him go.

If one thinks such methods

crude, there are many who will agree. If one thinks similiar incidents are relegated to history, then the reading of modern religious journals will dispel such thinking. If one thinks such could never happen in our country again, then one knows little of human nature. Eternal vigilance is our watchwoed.

The preacher poet

Your smile

If you've a smile to fit your face,
Why, put it on.
It is a gift of heaven's grace,
So, put it on.

There is no rouge, no paint, nor such,
Can give your face a finer touch
And cause that face to mean so much,
Then, put it on!

—W. B. O'Neal

'She loves people and the Lord's work'

"LET Ruby do it" may not be as widely known as the old slogan "Let George do it," but for the wide circle of friends and relatives of Ruby Herrick (Mrs. Roy E.) Snider, of Camden, it is far more productive. And because one of her full-time jobs is homemaker for her husband and her children and grandson, the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine salutes Mrs. Snider as the 1965 Arkansas Baptist Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Snider's enthusiasm, great versatility, and Christian dedication are blessings not only to her family but also to her church and to her community and her denomination.

A native of El Dorado, she grew up in that city's Second Church. She and her family have long been "pillars" in First Church, Camden, and she has filled about every assignment there except the posts of pastor and deacon. She has been Training Union director, Sunday School teacher, and is now director of Leadership Training, something new that was started last October. She sings in the church choir, serves as chairman of a WMS circle, and is a past president of the church's WMU.

PROMOTIONAL 'BRAINS'

Mrs. George W. Jordan, a fellow member with Mrs. Snider of the Camden church, describes her as "the brains" for promoting plans and entertainment for young peoples' activities such as sweetheart banquets, progressive dinner parties, etc.

She has held a number of offices in the Liberty Baptist Association, including that of president of the WMU and director of Beet Springs youth camps.

Few Baptists are so widely known and highly regarded in denominational affairs as Mrs. Snider. She was first elected to the State WMU board in 1952 and

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—Portrait by George Fisher

since that time has served as state stewardship director, state community missions director, chairman of the 50th Anniversary Young Woman's Auxiliary Committee, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Woman's Missionary Union Committee; state vice president of the WMU; and, since 1964, state WMU president.

In Camden, Ruby, as she is known to her friends, is a member of the Garden Club and the Boys' Club Auxiliary. During the time she was president of one of the local Parent-Teachers Associations her PTA reached the highest achievement. She is now a life member of the organization.

For some time now she has accepted time-consuming assignments to teach, through the Laubach Literacy methods, reading and writing for young people and adults who could neither read nor write. Early this year she served as director of a Laubach Literacy Workshop in Pine Bluff, in which workers were trained to begin a literacy program in the Arkansas

State Penitentiary. She is to be the director of a state-wide Laubach Literacy Workshop at the Baptist Building, 401 West Capitol Ave., Little Rock, the night of May 14 and morning and afternoon of May 15.

A MOTHER'S 'JEWELS'

Along with all her other duties, Mrs. Snider finds time to be bookkeeper for her husband, an oil distributor.

If asked to "show her jewels," Mrs. Snider would doubtless respond as a noted ancient queen, presenting her three sons. Eddie, a graduate of Ouachita and father of her grandson Stephen, is on the staff of a Paragould bank. Clyde, also a Ouachita graduate, is band director in Hampton High School. Bob is completing his sophomore year at Ouachita.

There is no better conclusion to our tribute than the conclusion of a letter about Mrs. Snider from her friend Mrs. Jordan: "Ruby not only has numerous outside activities, but she is a wonderful homemaker, an excellent cook and seamstress. She loves people and the Lord's work."—ELM

Frank Barrett dies

FRANK Barrett, 86, Black Oak Church Sunday School teacher, deacon and treasurer, died April 4.

He was town recorder and former town treasurer. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Barrett; four sons, George R., Chesterfield, N. H.; Neil, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Howard, with the Navy in Japan; and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Barrett, Monterey, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. S. M. Jepson, Chevy Chase, Md.; three brothers, Joe, Jonesboro; Cate, Bono; and Elmer Barrett, Black Oak; and a sister, Mrs. Fred O'Kelley, Starkville, Miss.

Lightning hits center

ON Easter Sunday evening at 9:55 lightning struck the Baptist Student Center at Southern State College, Magnolia, causing between \$1500 and \$2000 worth of damage to the contents. Lightning struck the antenna and came in on the antenna wire, setting the television on fire, which, in turn, set afire the drapes, rug, cushions on chairs and caused extensive smoke damage.

The lightning also jumped into the low voltage electric system on the air conditioner, causing some minor damage to the controls. The front door had to be replaced due to the forced entry by the firemen.

The fire was discovered by a student at Southern State College from Virginia, James Hust. The damage was covered by insurance, but the building is practically unusable for a period of two or three weeks. — Reporter.

To study French

TWO recent Ouachita University graduates and a 1965 senior have been awarded National Defense Education grants for advanced study this summer in French.

Mrs. Pat Chambliss, a 1963 summa cum laude graduate, will attend the French institute at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cecil Key of Bearden, she is now teaching French and English at L. M. Goza Junior High School at Arkadelphia.

Miss Jean Stee, a 1964 honor graduate, will study intermediate French at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. She attended an elementary institute last summer at Florida State University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Claxton Stee, Gurdon, and teaches French and mathematics at Sam Rayburn High School, Pasadena, Tex.

Miss Rita Bradley, a candidate for graduation in May, will study at the University of Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley, Morrilton, and is practice teaching at Arkadelphia High School.

Revivals

FIRST Church, Crossett; Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge, evangelist; Veo Gray, Little Rock and Ocala, Fla., music director; 16 for baptism; 6 by letter; B. G. Hickem, pastor.

FIRST Church, Hope, Apr. 18-25; Rhine McMurry, pastor, First Church, Siloam Springs, evangelist; Jim Palmer, music director, Richardson Heights Church, Dallas, song director; 21 by profession of faith; 2 by letter; George L. Balentine, pastor.

CENTENNIAL Church, Pine Bluff, Apr. 19-25; Robert Howie, Southside Church, Stuttgart, evangelist; Raymond Vardaman, Centennial Church, singer; 2 by profession of faith; 40 rededications; J. W. Whitley, pastor.

FIRST Church, Rogers, Aug. 8-15; Jerry Hopkins, evangelist; Dean E. Newberry Jr., pastor.

FIRST Church, Norphlet, Apr. 12-18; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Sam Whitlow, singer; 19 decisions; 12 for baptism; 7 by letter; Zane Chesser, pastor.

FIRST Church, Amity, youth revival May 14-16; Charlie Johnson, evangelist; Joe Williams, song director; Carolyn Sue Hart, pianist; Harriet Gabbie, personal work director; Nancy Echols, organist; Jimmy Watson, pastor.

SHADY Grove Church, Pulaski Association, Apr. 18-25; Ed Walker, evangelist; Jim Calahan, music director; 6 professions of faith; 5 for baptism; 3 by letter; 42 rededications; Walter Adkins, pastor.

MATTHEWS Memorial Church, Pine Bluff; Apr. 11-18; Jesse Reed, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short, music directors; 15 for baptism; 2 by statement; 8 by letter; 2 others not joining the church; Vernon R. Dutton, pastor.

FIRST Church, Mountain Home, Apr. 18-25; Jerry Don Abernathy, evangelist; James E. Taylor, singer; 13 professions of faith and baptism; 4 by letter; Harold Elmore, pastor.

INGRAM Boulevard Church, West Memphis, Apr. 11-21; Henry Applegate, pastor, evangelist; Darrell Wood, minister of music, Buntyn Street Church, Memphis, music director; 22 by profession of faith; 7 by letter.

FIRST Church, Ft. Smith, May 16-23; Angel Martinez, evangelist; Dan B. Cameron, pastor.

IMMANUEL Church, Newport; Alton B. Cross, pastor, Towson Avenue Church, Ft. Smith, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, music director; 4 by profession of faith; 7 by letter; James H. Fitzgerald, pastor.

BLACK ROCK area-wide tent revival crusade, June 13-20, sponsored by First Church, Black Rock, Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Herbert "Red" Johnson, music director, Dorsey L. Crow, pastor.

FIRST Church, Wilson, Apr. 4-11; Paul Stockemer, pastor, evangelist; Mrs. Floyd Richardson, First Church, Warren, soloist; John Dresbach, church music director, in charge of congregational music; 16 by baptism; 1 by letter; more than 100 rededications.

EASTVIEW, Texarkana; Murl Walker, Ft. Smith, evangelist; Delbert Garrett, pastor; 5 for baptism; 1 by letter.

TRINITY, Texarkana; W. P. Mears, Blanchard, La., evangelist; Leo Hughes, pastor; 4 for baptism; 2 by letter.

FIRST, Hope; Rhine McMurry, Siloam Springs, evangelist; Geo. Balentine, pastor; 22 for baptism; 2 by letter.

FIRST, Bradley; Sam Reeves, Arkadelphia, evangelist; Jim Powell, pastor; 17 for baptism; 2 by letter.

CANFIELD; week-end revival; evangelistic team: Dean Dickens, Joe Williams and Lynn Goodson, students at OBU; Dr. Wayne Peterson, Arkadelphia, pastor; 1 for baptism.

LAVACA First Church, Apr. 18-25; Jesse Reed, evangelist; Horace Hogan, music director; 24 additions; 10 for baptism; 14 by letter; Doyle L. Lumpkin, pastor.

From the churches . . .



QUEEN REGENT IN SERVICE—Miss Patricia Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis, was awarded the highest honor in Girls' Auxiliary, the first such award at Walnut Street Church, Jonesboro. The coronation service had as its theme "In Freedom's Holy Light" and was presided over by the GA director, Mrs. Roy Hannah.

Music tutorship

LYNDA GOFF, a senior music major at Ouachita University, has received a \$2,000 tutorship to North Texas State University at Denton.



MISS GOFF

Miss Goff is a piano student of Miss Virginia Queen, associate professor of music. She is a member of Alpha Chi, the Musicians Guild and MENC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Goff of Ravenden Springs.

Stanford licensed

CHARLES Stanford was licensed to preach by First Church, Beirne, Apr. 7.

Stanford has served the church as minister of music and education and will now work with the church as associate pastor.

Royce Christmas is the pastor, and they are both students at Ouachita University.

Little Rock Trinity

THE church has elected James E. Reichen to be choir director. He accepted the position Apr. 11.

Fayetteville First

FROM the pen of Pastor Andrew Hall:

Why does Ph plus MH2 SLdb equal FoM?

Ph means prayer hour; Mh—man hours; SL—shoe leather; db—door bells; FoM—Fishers of men.

Black Rock First

AN open letter to young people in every church in Lawrence and adjoining counties has gone out from Herbert "Red" Johnson, music director for the tent revival crusade June 13-20. He is seeking two choirs with 100 voices in each. Ages 6-12 will be the "Red Ant" choir. Ages 13-24 will be the youth choir. He asks that those interested write Dorsey L. Crow, church pastor, who is crusade director.

Pine Bluff South Side

MISS Sherry Thomason is one of the 15 chosen from Pine Bluff to attend Girls' State, Camp Robinson, in June. She is sponsored by the Civitan Club.

REV. and Mrs. Marion G. (Bud) Fray Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Rhodesia, may be addressed at Sessami Baptist Mission, P. O. Gokwe, Rhodesia. He is a native of Kennett, Mo.; she, the former Jane Dawley, was born in San Antonio, Tex., and grew up in Nashville, Ark.

Phillips licensed

RICHARD B. Phillips was recently licensed to preach by Trinity Church, Searcy.

Mr. Phillips was converted in the fall revival of 1962. He is married to the former Beverly Efried of Malvern. They have four children and reside at Route 1, Judsonia.

HAROLD Vernon is the new minister of education of Beech Street Church, Texarkana.

North Little Rock

Baring Cross

K. ALVIN Pitt, pastor, is having three guest missionary speakers during this year to promote the Lottie Moon offering at Christmastime: Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Hatton from Brazil, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Grober from Brazil and Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Wasson from Nigeria.

Pine Bluff First

DEFINITION of "baby boom:" The record number of babies born during the years 1945-1952. Baby-boom at First Baptist: We have added another nursery department, now making a total of eight departments. Businesses all over America are aware of the trend outlined above and are making big plans for increased production, sales and profits accordingly. Churches (including ours) can ill-afford to be caught napping in this important area. A special committee will begin work at once planning for immediate expansion of our nursery facilities.

Pine Bluff Second

MRS. Florence Smith has been elected by the church to serve as the church secretary. The church bulletin listed for the membership the main duties of the church secretary.

OBU Champion

JIM HOGAN, 225-pound Ouachita University freshman from Mena, appears certain to crack the existing Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference shotput record in the conference meet at Southern State May 10-11. He bettered the 46-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ record set



JIM HOGAN

by Charles Donaldson of Henderson in 1959 by more than four feet with a toss of 50-8 in a triangular meet at Monticello Apr. 21. This made the third time he had exceeded the record. As a fullback on the football team last fall, he was the team's leading scorer. — OBU News.

Departments

Woman's Missionary Union

Hail to the Chief!

IT is no wonder that Mrs. Roy E. Snider (nee Ruby Herrick) was chosen to be the "cover girl" for the Arkansas Baptist News-magazine...and to be the 18th president of Arkansas Woman's Missionary Union!

Although her many-sided experience uniquely fitted her for this office, and thus to be vice-president of WMU, SBC, perhaps more determining factors were her logical thinking... her trained mind... her willing hand... her loving heart... her loyalty to her church... her discernment of "first things"... her dedication to accomplishment that she might be a "workman who needeth not to be ashamed."

Truly, Mrs. Roy E. Snider of Camden is a civic leader... an able executive... an understanding co-worker... a faithful friend... a devoted wife and mother... a willing servant of the King of Kings.

ON TO DALLAS!

On to Dallas May 31-June 1 for WMU, SBC, Annual Meeting! Mrs. Robert Fling, president, in

calling attention to opportunities offered said,

"Periodically, every leader engaged in the missionary outreach of her church needs to rediscover the urgency of the Great Commission and renew her sense of mission. WMU Annual Meetings are designed to make missions clear and compelling, to open new vistas of personal involvement, to offer new perspectives for our day."

Throughout, the meeting will emphasize the CHURCH. Undergirding the Southern Baptist Convention theme, "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission," WMU Annual Meeting will interpret the theme, "Except the Lord Build..."

The roster of program personnel includes denominational leaders, home and foreign missionaries, Dr. James Z. Nettinga, representative of the American Bible Society. Making the meeting even more historic and colorful will be the presence of many national representatives chosen to attend the Baptist World Alliance, Miami, June 25-30. It is no wonder that five characteristics of the meeting have been described as follows:

Binding hearts in hours of inspiration... Deepening devotion

to our mutual tasks... Examining WMU in the church of the new age... Observing the Year of Worship... Welcoming international Baptist guests.—Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

Race Relations

Brotherhood hears Dr. Clyde Hart

DR. Clyde Hart, Department of Race Relations, spoke recently at the regular monthly Brotherhood



DR. HART

meeting in our church, in what proved to be one of the most impressive and effective programs we have had. Dr. Hart's appearance climaxed a series of special emphases programs on Human Relations. Dr. Hart told of the work of his department in helping the Negro Baptists of the state in strengthening the work of their churches. Most of our men were made aware for the first time of this great and important facet of work being done in our state. We, as Arkansas Baptists, are grateful to have a man of the experience and ability as Dr. Hart, in leading us in this much needed mission work. Our men were greatly impressed by the well-balanced approach his department takes in assisting our Negro Baptists of the state.

So outstanding was Dr. Hart's presentation of this mission ministry that we of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church in Hope would like to recommend him to other Brotherhoods of the state for a similar program. More of our men need to know what significant work is being done by our Department of Race Relations.

The Brotherhood expresses again deep appreciation to Dr. Hart for his being with us, and for the work he is doing in our state.—George L. Balentine, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hope, Ark.

Executive Board

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.By Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary



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JUNE 26 TO JUNE 30

Attend 11th Baptist Congress. (Sightseeing is available but not included as we did not want a conflict with the meetings).

JUNE 30

Transfer from South Seas Hotel to Miami Airport for departure to Nassau via Pan American Jet at 12:30 P.M.
Arrive Nassau at 1:15 P.M. Transfer to Hotel British Colonial.

JULY 1

NASSAU — Sightseeing trip around Nassau visiting the Water Tower, permitting panoramic view of the City and its environs, beautiful harbor and nearby Cays and Islands, Grant's Town (Native Quarter), Ancient Forts Montagu, Fincastle and Charlotte and its subterranean chambers, well and spiral staircase, Bahamas Country Club, Casino. Includes admission to Fort Charlotte, where Guides dressed in 16th Century uniforms will conduct you through the underground tunnels.

JULY 2

NASSAU — Trip along the shores of Paradise Island to the world-famous sea gardens in observation boats equipped with glass bottoms. Here many types of brilliantly hued tropical fish can be seen, also many flora and rock formations.

JULY 3

NASSAU — Through Montagu Bay to Nassau's most beautiful and popular bathing beach situated on Paradise Island. Here the sparkling white sands and crystal blue waters, which never get too cold, are conducive to relaxful sun bathing and invigorating swimming. As boats run regularly to and from the Beach, you can stay in this delightful atmosphere as long as desired before returning to Nassau.

JULY 4

NASSAU — Full day at leisure attending church and a wonderful afternoon for a last walk through Nassau or just a relaxing day on the beach.

JULY 5

Transfer from Hotel to Airport for departure via Pan American Jet at 10:30 A.M. arriving Miami at 11:15 A.M.
Leave Miami at 1:05 P.M. via Delta Jet and arrive Memphis at 4:18 P.M.

The Bookshelf

The Epistles of John, Tyndale Bible Commentaries, New Testament Series Volume 19, by John R. W. Stott, Eerdmans, 1964, \$3

Mr. Stott brings to his study of the Johannine Epistles an understanding of both the chief exegetical problems, and an acquaintance with the local church situation that lies behind each of the epistles.

You Can Have Joy!, by Arnold Prater, Zondervan, 1965, \$2.95

"Joy is not the absence of trouble and hardship. . . true Christian joy is more akin to assurance than anything else—to be assured that nothing or no one can ever separate you from the love of God," is a theme expressed in this volume.

God's Plan for the Future, by Lehman Strauss, Zondervan, 1965, \$3.95

Does God have a plan which includes the earth and the human race? If so, can man know it? The answer is an emphatic yes, says Dr. Strauss. Man can know God's plan clearly if only he will come to the Bible and submit his mind and heart to the ministry of the Holy Spirit, he declares.

The Zambesi Doctors, David Livingstone's Letters to John Kirk, 1858-1872, Edinburgh, 1964, \$4.75

This correspondence, consisting of four letters, began in 1858 when Livingstone and Kirk were first brought together over the preparations for the Zambesi Expedition and ended in 1872, one year before Livingstone's death. The letters tell of the difficulties encountered during their exploration of the Zambesi and its tributaries in search of the Great Lakes.

By Freedom's Holy Light, a selection of patriotic messages by Gordon Palmer, Devin-Adair, 1964, \$3

Patriotism, combined with a plea for decency, integrity and spirituality, are found throughout the messages of Dr. Palmer, the noted Baptist radio minister whose work comprises this book. Some of his chapter headings include: Has America Outgrown the Bible?; Jesus Christ or Karl Marx?; If Christ Be Not Risen; and The Enemy Within.

The Suffering Servant, by Carlyle Marney, Abingdon, 1965, \$2

Dr. Marney catches in his prose much of the richness, the beauty, and the cadence of the poetry of Isaiah about which he is writing, lending to his work an almost poetic quality. These are adaptations of Holy Week meditations delivered by Dr. Marney in his own church.

Wanted by June 1

Two experienced church secretaries. Financial secretary, book-keeping knowledge a necessity. Educational secretary, should be familiar with office machines and possess stenographic skills. Write P. O. Box 1663, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71602.

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- 7:30 Breakfast
- 8:30 Morning Watch—Whole Assembly
- 9:00 Study Period (Same class cont'd. next period—Study course credit given)
 1. Pastors
 2. Adult Leadership— T. U. and S. S. courses given
 3. Intermediates and Y. P., "Exploring the New Testament," "Outlines of Bible History"
 4. Juniors—"Before Jesus Came"

- 9:45 Recess
- 10:20 Study Period Cont'd.
- 11:05 Life Interest Conferences
 1. Pastors—Adults: Bible Study
 2. Intermediates & Y.P.— Life Interest Conferences and (alternate) Music Period
 3. Juniors—Tabernacle Service
- 12:10 Lunch
- 7:15 Evening Worship
- 8:30 Fellowship

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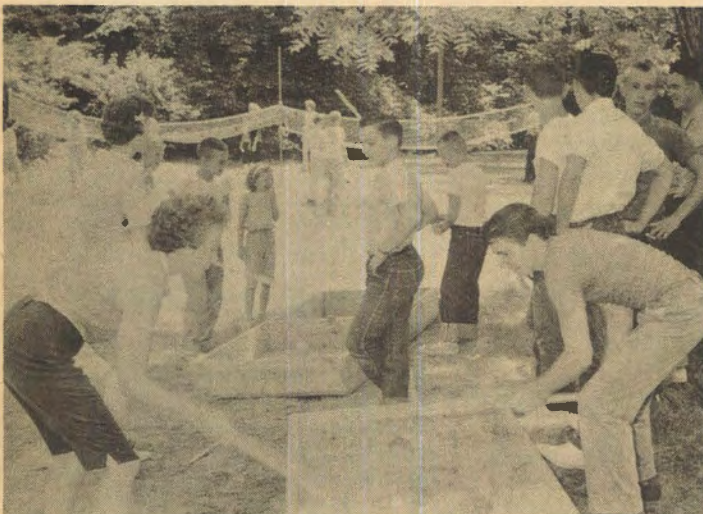
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Magnolia Youth Tour Club Tours, 1965

That postponed convention

THE 1965 Arkansas Brotherhood Convention, which was scheduled for Mar. 5 and 6, but was postponed because of impossible weather, will be held at the Arkansas Baptist Campground, Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12. The program and the program personalities are largely unchanged. Former state Brotherhood presidents are coming to be with us, and Dr. Wilbur Herring will close each session with a stirring message.

Publicity and registration materials for the Convention will be sent soon to every church. We trust that every pastor and every Brotherhood man will be working until the Convention to insure a good representation from his church and association.

Pray with us for the greatest Brotherhood Convention ever held in Arkansas!

The RA Congress

The next day after you receive this issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, the annual RA Congress will convene in Little Rock, at Second Church. Publicity for this meeting has been in the hands of pastors and RA counselors for weeks.

Bring your boys to the Congress!

RA camp season is approaching.

Three RA camps will be held this year, all of them at the new Arkansas Baptist Campground. The first camp is a mixed camp for Ambassadors, Pioneers, and Crusaders; and is scheduled for June 7-11. The Crusader camp will be held the next week (June 14-18) and the Pioneer camp will close the season during the week of June 21-25.

Camp posters, information sheets, registration sheets, and other materials, are in the hands of all pastors and RA counselors.

Every church ought to be represented at one or more of the camps. See to it that your boys are there! The camp program is superb, and the life of every boy who comes will be blessed immeasurably.—Nelson Tull

CALIFORNIA DISNEYLAND TOUR

May 29 — June 9

(Junior high age boys and girls — 7th, 8th & 9th graders this year) INCLUDES Six Flags Over Texas, Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez, Mexico, Disneyland, Marineland, Big League Baseball game, Knotts Berry Farm, Grand Canyon and other attractions.

CANADA-NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

June 13 — 24

(Senior high age boys and girls — 9th, 10th, 11th & 12th graders this year)

INCLUDES Detroit, London, Ontario; Niagara Falls, Cooperstown (Baseball Hall of Fame), two days at New York World's Fair, one day in Washington, D. C., Gatlinburg, Chattanooga and other attractions.

Magnolia Youth Tour Club tours are made by air-conditioned Greyhound buses and the cost includes all expenses — transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing. Each tour is well chaperoned by adults, including a registered nurse. Bulletins giving information concerning what to take, what to wear, names of hotels, etc. are issued to tour members.

There are still a few vacancies on both of these tours. If interested send your deposit to the tour director, along with a letter from one public school teacher or principal indicating the student is a desirable tour member.

COST OF CALIFORNIA & DISNEYLAND TOUR	\$210
Deposit for California & Disneyland Tour	\$10

COST OF CANADA — NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR TOUR	\$225
Deposit for Canada — New York World's Fair Tour	\$25

Final payment for both tours due May 22nd.

Magnolia Youth Tour Club is operated by James Luck, social studies teacher in Magnolia Junior High School. Mr. Luck is also a Baptist minister and is a graduate of Ouachita College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has conducted student tours in the United States and Europe for the past twelve years.

For further information contact:

James Luck, Tour Director
MAGNOLIA YOUTH TOUR CLUB
Box 455 Phone CE 4-4716
Magnolia, Arkansas

ROBERT J. Hastings, stewardship secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will make a conference-study tour of Baptist churches and colleges in England during May. He will give a number of stewardship lectures, as well as observe the church finance practices of English Baptists, Methodists, and Anglicans.

“A CHURCH Fulfilling Its Mission . . . Through Proclamation and Witness” will be the theme of a church programming conference to be held July 29 - Aug. 4 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

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Young ladies interested in nursing careers may win one of six tuition scholarships to be awarded by two Baptist Hospitals in the Mid-South as prizes in their 1965 Nursing Scholarship Contest.

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, and Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock, Arkansas, will each award three tuition scholarships to their schools of nursing beginning with the 1965 fall term.

You may enter the scholarship competition by writing an essay of not more than 500 words on "WHY I WANT TO BE A

NURSE." Contestants must meet the admission requirements of the school to which they submit essays.

First place awards by each school will be full tuition scholarships. Second place winners will receive two thirds of their tuition, and third place winners will receive one third of their tuition.

Entries must be submitted BEFORE JULY 1, 1965, to the NURSING SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST at the School of Nursing of either of the two participating hospitals:

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MEMPHIS, TENN.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOSPITAL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Ouachita University

Expanded summer school offers 138 courses

AN expanded curriculum of 138 courses in 29 departments will be offered during two five-week summer terms at Ouachita University, Dean Henry C. Lindsey has announced. The first term, June 7-July 9, will include 84 courses in all seven divisions, while the second term, July 12-August 13, will have 54 courses in seven divisions.

Summer school students will live in air conditioned dormitories. The Ouachita cafeteria, library, and most classrooms will be air conditioned. Most classes are scheduled in the mornings while the temperatures are the lowest.

Both graduate and undergraduate courses for public school teachers and others are being offered, Dean Lindsey said. Graduate work is offered on the Master's degree level for elementary and secondary music teachers, secondary English teachers, secondary history and social science teachers, and for church workers in the areas of religion and church music.

Registration for the first session will be held in Riley Library at 8 a.m. June 7. Registration for the second session is July 12. Full information about courses being offered each session may be obtained by telephoning or writing the Director of Summer Session, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia.

Study will be provided in business, economics, education, fine arts, humanities, language, natural sciences, social sciences, religion and philosophy, and speech and drama. Ten general education courses will be offered the first term and seven the second term. Special workshops will be held in modern math, economics, French, and religion.

Modern Math Workshop

Cecil McDermott, supervisor of instruction in the Arkansas State Department of Education, will serve as director and instructor for the workshop in modern mathematics for elementary teachers May 31-June 11.

McDermott has taught mathematics at Sikeston, Mo., and has conducted numerous in-service workshops in modern math for elementary teachers. He is the co-author of two books, *Programmed In-Service Mathematics Materials* and *Evaluative Criteria for Junior and Senior High School Mathematics Departments*.

Workshop in French

Mrs. Billie Bob Johnson Hoskyn of Stuttgart High School and former teacher of French in Crossett High School will be the laboratory teacher in the French workshop scheduled for Ouachita June 7-25.

Mrs. Hoskyn was graduated from Ouachita in 1961 with major work in mathematics and French. She attended the NDEA French Institute at Oklahoma University. Using the audio-lingual methods and materials, she will instruct the laboratory demonstration class.

Purpose of the workshop is to familiarize teachers with the audio-lingual materials and methods used in NDEA institutes. Special attention will be given to correlation of these materials with textbooks used by participants. Individual training will be given in use of tape recorders and electronic laboratories.

Economic Education Institute

A two-day institute on Economic Education and the American Way of Life will be held at Ouachita

Friday and Saturday, June 4-5. The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Arkansas State Department of Education, the Arkansas Council on Economic Education, and Ouachita.

Consultants and participants at the institute will include Dr. Ewing P. Shahan, director of the Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy and professor of economics and business administration at Vanderbilt, and Father James Drane, a traveler and student in the Soviet Union, and professor of languages and philosophy at St. Johns Seminary in Little Rock.

Featured speaker at the banquet session Friday night will be Frank Whitbeck, vice-chairman of the Arkansas Economic Expansion Committee. Other consultants will include Dr. Bessie Moore, coordinator for Economic Education and Supervision of Elementary Education with the Arkansas State Department of Education; Donald Flanders, president of Flanders Manufacturing Company in Ft. Smith; and G. H. Lackey Jr., president of Lackey Motor Company of Mountain View.



Many of the summer classes will be held in the J. E. Berry Chapel and Bible Building.

Ouachita Bible Conference

Two leading Southern Baptist educators will be conference leaders at the ninth annual Ouachita Bible Conference July 26-30. They are Dr. Frank Stagg, chairman of New Testament interpretation at Southern Seminary, and Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor holding the newly established Billy Graham chair of evangelism at Southern Seminary and formerly associate professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary.

Theme of the conference is "The Word Made Relevant." Dr. Vester Wolber, chairman of the division of religion and philosophy at Ouachita, is conference director.

Summer courses

Little Rock Branch

A FIVE-WEEK summer session at the Little Rock Branch of Ouachita University has been announced by Dean Henry Lindsey. The session will run during June 7-July 9 at the Ouachita classroom facilities located at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing at 1700 Wolfe St. in Little Rock.

Three courses planned for the five - week session include *Our Hebrew Heritage* to be taught by Dr. Vester Volber, *Philosophy for Living* taught by Dr. James Berryman, and *Discussion and Debate* taught by Dean Henry C. Lindsey.

Registration for the courses will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 7 at the Little Rock Branch. Further information is now available from Dean Lindsey at Ouachita.

RECENTLY the State Convention of the Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Association, was held in Little Rock. Eleven Ouachita University students entered various contests and won five places: Doyne Robertson was rated as first in advanced economics; Marian Mack took second place in accounting; Kay Dodson held second, with Dian Sadler, and Lillian Greathouse, third, in secretarial science. Mr. Robertson is a ministerial student and the pastor of Belview Church, Melbourne.

Expanding Ouachita sees record enrollment coming

FACING her first full year with university status, Ouachita University is anticipating record enrollments in both the summer session and the fall semester. A continuing bright academic future is foreseen by Dr. Ralph Phelps, president, as Ouachita begins her 79th year.

Beginning in September, a four-year degree program in nursing will be offered by Ouachita in Arkadelphia and Little Rock. The new nursing school will be known as Ouachita Baptist University School of Nursing and will use the Little Rock facilities of the present Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing for the junior-senior years. Upon completion of the requirements, a student will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Ouachita. Mrs. Mildred Armour, director of the present School of Nursing, will serve as dean of the new degree institution.

Some non-professional courses will be taught in Little Rock at the School of Nursing so that a student who has completed the first two years at Arkadelphia will not have to return for junior-senior general education courses, Dr. Phelps said. Six courses have been offered during the spring

semester for both undergraduate and graduate resident credit at the Little Rock Branch.

Master's degrees are being offered in religion, music education, and American civilization.

The program of teacher education at Ouachita has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Among the approximately 1,200 institutions which prepare teachers, only some 250 have received accreditation from NCATE.

Far from limited in its scope as a church-related liberal arts university, Ouachita has 30 different departments offering some 575 separate courses. The curriculum and physical plant have expanded greatly since 1953. Addition of a new gymnasium this year aided greatly in giving more space for physical education classes as well as providing a seating capacity of 3,000 for basketball games.

On May 31, 1964, the Endowment Fund totaled \$1,961,277.71 at market value. Physical properties were valued at \$6,470,589.05 and included 28 permanent buildings and 200 acres of land. Budget for 1964 was \$1,587,560.50, while the Board of Trustees has adopted a record budget for 1965 of \$1,764,305.68.



OUACHITA students can study in year-round comfort in spacious and well-equipped Riley Library. There are 65,000 volumes and some 3,000 are added each year. Two branch libraries have been established at the Camden Extension Center and the Little Rock Branch.

Athletic prospects bright in basketball, football

DESPITE loss of key personnel, prospects look bright for next year in both basketball and football, two of the major sports in the well-rounded sports program at Ouachita University.

Coach Bill Vining loses five seniors, four of them starters, off his team that finished a surprising third in the national NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City. Gone will be Leon Clements, the NAIA All-America center who broke 10 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference records while scoring a career total of 2,518 points, and David Kossover, the 5-9 guard who scored 1,632 points and made the NAIA All-Tournament first team. Others graduating include Joe Franz, 6-4 forward; Jerry Cash, 5-11 guard; and Bill Neal, 6-3 forward.

Substitutes Show Promise

Only one starter, 6-2 forward Robert Moore, will return. However, Don Mansfield, a 6-5 freshman from Memphis, Tenn., hit seven of 11 from the field at Kansas City and tallied 15 points as Ouachita defeated Fairmont (W. Va.) State for third place. Dwight Elmore, a junior transfer from Decatur, Tex., made three of four attempts from the field against Fairmont and pulled down four rebounds. Other freshmen seeing action at Kansas City were Bob Stewart, 6-1 guard, and Jimmy Moore, 6-4 forward.

In addition, Vining has recruited some outstanding high school talent, including two All-Staters in James Chancellor of Malvern and Stan Townsend of Altheimer. Chancellor, sought after by the University of Arkansas, averaged 24 points and 19 rebounds for Malvern last year and has been selected to play in the Arkansas All-Star game in Little Rock. Townsend had a 20-point average and 18 rebounds per game for Altheimer.

Others signed to cage scholarships include Don Purdy, 6-4 center and forward from Southern Baptist College who has made two All-Tournament teams and the All-Regional team; Gary Glenn, a three-time All-District guard from Perryville with a 26-point average; Danny Sheets, twice All-District for Lake Hamilton with a 17.5 average; and two boys from Piggott, 6-6 Charles Johnson with a 20-point average and 6-5 David Cox with a 10-point average.

22 Grid Lettermen Return

When football drills get under way Sept. 1, new head coach Buddy Bob Bensen will have 22 returning lettermen. Bensen, a star quarterback for the University of Arkansas, has been assistant football coach and head track coach at Ouachita since 1961. He replaced Rab Rodgers, who stayed on as athletic director and baseball coach.

Among the 21 lettermen off last year's squad will be two All-AIC performers in end Jack Mills and guard Gaylord Solomon. Mills

was one of the leading pass catchers in the conference for the past two years. Paul Rogers, a two-year letterman from Carlisle who missed last season after having hepatitis, will likely fill the left halfback position.

Bensen loses five lettermen because of graduation; tackle Terry Young, center Jim Lawrence, All-AIC tackle Don Puckett, and fullback Robert McGlothlin, All-AIC when a sophomore. Woody Hill, a two-year letterman at halfback, is going to pharmacy school.

Lettermen returning include ends John Estes, Chuck McFall, Bill Jordan, Jackie Elliott, and Mills; tackles Pryor Wheat, Walter Ramsey, Don Miller, and Pete Benton; guards George Baker, Frank Harwood, and Solomon; quarterbacks Frank Spainhour and Jim Jordan; halfbacks Charlie Williams, Lane Strother, Bob Snider, Clint Settle, and Rogers; and fullbacks Johnnie Johnson and Jim Hogan.

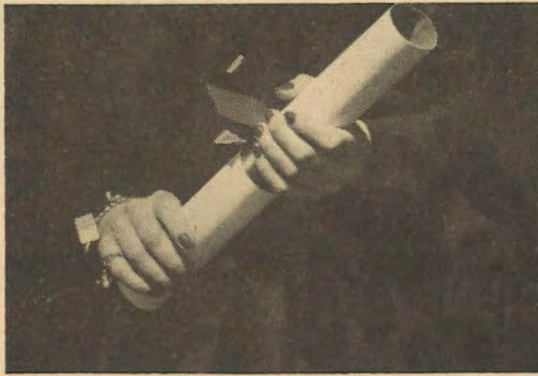
Three prep stars who should aid the Tiger line next fall include Brinson Cornwell, a 200-pound All-State end from Dardanelle; Jerry Corbett, a 210-pound All-District tackle from Murfreesboro; and Ronnie Mayton, a 190-pound All-District tackle from Malvern.



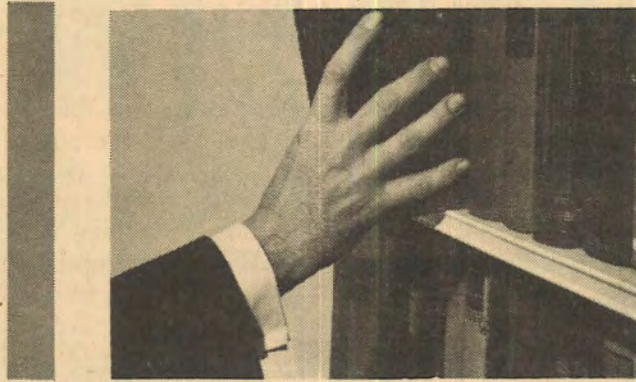
CHARLIE Williams (42), 160-pound right halfback from Helena, is expected to display again the talents that have made him one of the most dangerous broken field runners in the conference the past three years.

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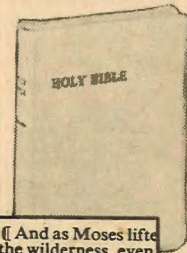
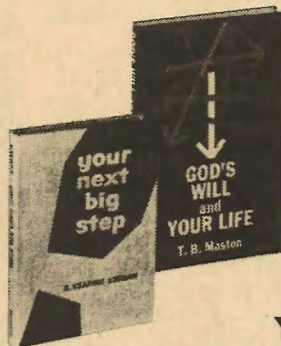
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BY CAROL CONNER

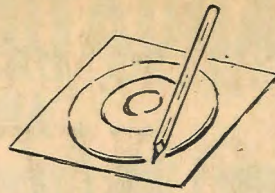
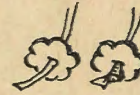


Fig. 1



Fig. 2

Fig. 3



THIS year why not give your mother a Mother's Day that is full of surprises all day long? Your father can help, but you yourself also can do some things. You'll get surprises, too, seeing how happy these little things make Mother.

If she wants to sleep a little later in the morning than you do, be quiet so she can. When she gets up, wish her a happy Mother's Day with a strong hug.

Next, keep your eyes open for ways to help. Maybe you can set the table or bring in the morning paper. Maybe you can let the cat or dog outdoors or take care of your baby brother or sister. Be sure on this one day especially to

make your bed and straighten your room without being told.

Besides the present you probably have ready for Mother, here's a table decoration you can make in advance. Then use it for any meal you want during the day.

You will need one little nut cup for each member of your family, also crepe paper, narrow gift ribbon, construction paper, and Mother's favorite mints or nuts. Choose light, gay, springlike colors to make these nut cup surprises.

A circular piece of crepe paper goes around each filled nut cup to wrap it and make it more of a surprise. To make the crepe-paper pieces, mark around a saucer and cut out the circles (Fig. 1).

Gather the crepe paper around the nut cup and tie with gift ribbon (Fig. 2). Have someone else hold the crepe paper while you tie the bow. If you are working alone, hold it in place with a rubber band.

For an added decoration, cut flower shapes from construction paper (Fig. 3). Poke a hole in the center of each and put it on the end of the ribbon. Tie a knot to hold it on, as shown in figure 3.

As one of your Mother's Day surprises, put a nut cup at each person's place at the table. You can think of other surprises to make your own mother happy. Who else in the whole world knows better than you what your mother will enjoy?



BY B. W. TAYLOR

MOTHER'S Day is a special time for honoring mothers. The words in this puzzle remind us of our mothers and of ways we should act toward them. The Bible references will help with the words and also suggest our actions.

- M - - - - - This person loves you. (Proverbs 4:3)
- O - - - - - You should — your mother. (Ephesians 6:1)
- T - - - - - Always tell the —. (Proverbs 12:17)
- H - - - - - Be a —. (2 Corinthians 1:24)
- E - - - - - Look to your mother as your —. (1 Timothy 4:12)
- R - - - - - — to honor your mother every day. (Hebrews 13:7)

Answers

Mother, Obey, Truth, Helper, Example, Remember

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God punishes disobedience

LEWIS A. MEYERS*

TEXT: I SAMUEL 18:5-16; SUPPLEMENTED BY CHAPTERS 16 AND 31
MAY 9, 1965

REFLECTED Summary: We are concerned with the course of two leaders, one accepted, one rejected. Obedience and disobedience are revealed as basic to success and failure. The printed text (I Sam. 18:5-16) reviews the penalty side of the Divine law. Obedience stands at the apex of goodness, while disobedience rests at the very bottom of badness. Saul, in the last decade of his reign, is at Jerusalem and Gilboa, growing weaker morally, physically, and mentally.



DR. MEYERS

I. *Respected David:* One Verse (I Sam 18:5) boldly announces the acceptance of David. He was dedicated, charming, self-effacing, and trustworthy — a young man whose early anointing was of heaven's design. Even so, we are not to read into this account the factor of inevitability. Man's destiny is under a partnership responsibility — God and man — with man's right to make his own choices forever preserved inviolate. David could, like all leaders who have followed, succeed or fail. The chief concern here is to study some of the admirable qualities undergirding his success.

First, he appears to have utilized his educational opportunities, seriously keeping his own counsel from his days at Jesse's hearthstone. He was probably fifteen years of age at his first anointing.

Second, returning from military victories he accepted the hero's praise with grace and modesty. The fact that he was preferred over the king was not to David's discredit.

Third, He dodged the javelin

thrust of King Saul and made no attempt to strike back.

Fourth, David was satisfied to "endure hardness as a good soldier," and he was thus fortified against censure from ungodly people.

We are called upon to notice: 1. That David in his Psalms of praise quite readily ascribed his success to his Lord; 2. All too often the mistake of the modern day is trying to requite hurt with hurt, injury with injury; 3. That a spirit of cooperation is high virtue between any people — individuals or groups. Study particularly David's attitude toward Jonathan.

II. *Rejected Saul:* The sum of Saul's vices has been described as the converse of David's virtues (I Sam 18:6-11). He was faithless where David was faithful, arrogant where David was humble. Even though the judgment to "rend the kingdom from him" had not been executed, Saul had done but little to make his kingship majestic and divine for the Hebrew nation. In the face of continuing opportunities for goodness his performance showed continued determination. We cannot repeat here the vices that were basic to his rejection, but we wonder what could be wrong with any man who, like Saul, loses the animation for right. To say that God will punish disobedience is to voice a realism as inescapable as the approach of the tomorrows. It is ours, therefore, to accept that fact, to strive for obedience, and when failure does come, lift our heads again and fight to prevent a recurrence of sin or error.

We are called upon to notice the cures: first, when, like Saul, the worldly clamor is disturbingly loud, we can stop our ears to the sounds of sirens; second, selfish passion can be countered by find-

ing activities designed for others' uplift, such as God's church on earth; third, don't take liberties with God's commands. Saul's withholding the spoils of war is a case in point.

Our Lesson is: 1. Impatience, instability, and lack of faith are cankerous germs, facts in the very center of our study; 2. We should have ears to hear the voice of God's ministers; 3. We should admit that obedience brings more satisfaction than does disobedience.

III. *Revealed Truth: Broadman's Comments* for this week includes a quote from Maclaren: "Two processes of growing darkness and growing light go on side by side in Saul and in David, each making the other more striking by contrast. There is a steady growth in all good, a tragical increase of darkness in all godlessness."

Our reassurance is that if bad multiplies in its gloom, goodness, will, likewise, multiply in its joy. Saul and David were exemplars of the two sides (verses 12-16). Whether we intend it or not we are to be found in one or the other camps. An inner examination of our own heart should tell us upon which side we stand. It is often remarked that "evil always fears good, that evil men seem instinctively to know that they are on the losing side, that the whole power of a God-created world is working against them."

This is certainly our revealed truth. Those who indulge the malignant spirit, such as Saul's, are accepting an evil which, according to one commentator, will exclude from heaven every person under its dominion.

Before passing, we should notice: first, to start well without the capacity to continue well is never an adequate recommendation; second, to show good judgment is not to discount trust in the divine. Witness David and the selection of five stones, even when only one was necessary before Goliath; third, Saul stood head and shoulders (imposing) before his fellowmen. What should we look for in

our leaders?

Our lesson: 1. David was chosen by God, but so are all the re-deemed; 2. Sin will exclude but righteousness will include; 3. It is man's confession that will conclude, that will determine the nature of his future; 4. Concluding, we say again that disobedience cannot escape punishment. Witness three in a chain of secular figures—Esau, Saul, Iscariot.

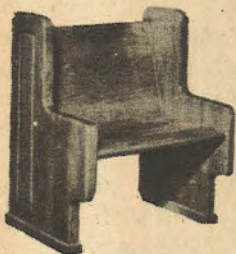
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"I want to get something in a shop there," he said.

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Gosnell		290	84	4
Trinity		207	68	1
Camden				
Cullendale First		444	165	
First		549	149	2
Conway Pickles Gap		61	30	
Crosssett				
First		690	236	19
Mt. Olive		237	93	2
El Dorado				
Caledonia		41	28	1
Ebenezer		164	78	1
First		754	536	
Immanuel		469	167	
Parkview		217	70	8
Trinity		286	113	10
Greenwood First		285	110	1
Gurdon Beech St.		165	60	
Harrison Eagle Hgts.		231	84	
Hope First		476	123	8
Huntsville Calvary		56	24	4
Jacksonville				
First		464	114	
Marshall Rd.		219	115	7
Second		267	115	
Jonesboro				
Central		499	224	3
Nettleton		290	173	
Lavaca		285	143	24
Little Rock				
Immanuel		1215	441	4
Rosedale		310	87	
McGehee First		434	170	
Chapel		84	49	
Magnolia Central		746	260	2
Marked Tree First		188	52	
Mena First		348	114	5
Monticello Second		269	150	2
North Little Rock				
Baring Cross		716	146	
Southside		69	33	
Camp Robinson		18		
Calvary		510	126	24
Central		289	85	
Forty-Seventh St.		208	97	
Gravel Ridge First		219	104	1
Runyan		41	31	
Park Hill		836	212	8
Sherwood First		191	96	
Sixteenth St.		24	43	1
Sylvan Hills First		290	130	1
Pine Bluff				
Centennial		226	105	2
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Springdale First		413	152	
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Van Buren First		454	152	1
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Foreign Mission Board reports

BY IONE GRAY, DIRECTOR
PRESS RELATIONS

THE Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting in Richmond, Va., April 8, appointed 15 missionaries, reappointed two others, appropriated \$20,000 for earthquake relief in Chile, learned that \$10,869,896.76 has been received thus far from the 1964 Lotte Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions, and heard reports of major evangelistic campaigns in Thailand, Malaysia, Brazil, and Mexico.

The new missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are W. Mack Burriss and Carolyn Thrasher Burriss, both of South Carolina, for Malaysia; W. Arthur Compere and Doris Meek Compere, Mississippi, for Nigeria; A. Jack Green and Gypsy Williams Green, Louisiana, for Brazil; S. Dennis Hale, Georgia, and Judith Greene Hale, Tennessee, for Spain; Wheeler Kidd and Marie Lansdell Kidd, Alabama, for Malaysia; Harold W. Lewis, Ohio, and Martha Teague Lewis, South Carolina, for Trinidad; Raymond V. Lindholm and Lauralee Horner Lindholm, California, for Nigeria; and Clara Williams, Tennessee, for Brazil.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney R. Flewellen, formerly missionaries to Ghana, were reappointed for service in Nigeria. Mr. Flewellen is a medical technologist.

The Southern Baptist overseas mission staff now totals 1,931 (including 43 missionary associates).

Prayer Asked

GIVING information on current Thailand and Malaysia evangelistic campaigns, Dr. Winston Crawley said that the meetings in the two countries were to be conducted in eight languages and led by preachers from half a dozen countries. Guest personnel include Baptist musicians and laymen from the States and a leading Baptist pastor from Nigeria.

Dr. Frank K. Means, the Board's secretary for Latin America, reported on the evangelistic campaigns underway in Brazil (March through June) and in northern Mexico (April 4-11). "If the pace can be maintained through the rest of the campaign, the results are apt to be phenomenal," he said.

Witness Continues

DR. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, reported on the situation of Baptists living under Communist regimes in eastern Europe. He recently visited three Communist countries, Romania, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Southern Baptists once stationed missionaries in these lands, but World War II and the subsequent establishment of Communist governments have made regular mission work impossible for more than 20 years.

Communism everywhere hopes for the eventual death of religion, but religion lives on, Dr. Hughey said. Religious leaders in Communist countries live under great tension and mission work in the usual sense is probably impossible. However, visits are permitted, offering "wonderful opportunities of preaching."

Evangelistic Campaign

DR. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, said that he encountered "challenging opportunities" during a month of travel through West Africa.

In Ghana, he reported, a Southern Baptist missionary teaches a weekly Bible class at Kwame Nkrumah University, in Kumasi, with a normal attendance of more than 300 students. The Ghana Baptist Convention, encouraged by this and "other signs of spiritual readiness," is planning a nationwide evangelistic campaign, to be launched this summer and to come to a climax with special services in February, 1966.



TO NIGERIA—Lynn Goodson, one of 15 students appointed by Arkansas Baptist students to serve as summer missionaries, talks with Louis Cobbs of the Foreign Mission Board at a recent orientation in Richmond for students serving overseas.

Lynn is a student at OBU and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Goodson.

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