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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

JULY 26, 1966

personally speaking

Showers of blessing, showers of blessing we need.
Mercy drops round us are falling
But for the showers we plead!"

Erwin L. McDonald

Buyer's market

ONE hot day recently I stopped to do some shopping at a farmer's roadside peach market a few miles west of Clarksville.

The peaches were cheap enough, at \$1.50 per bushel. But it was easy to see that they had been stunted by the drouth.

"Eat one," said the farmer. "They are good!"

Examining some of the top layer, I asked, in typical Scotch frugality, "Are they about the same quality all through the bushel?"

"Yes," replied the farmer. "They are run-of-the-orchard quality."

I paid for the peaches. As the farmer poured them into a box for me to carry them in, he said, "See, they are even better on the bottom than they were on top!" And he seemed greatly pleased that his integrity had been confirmed.

After he had put the peaches into the trunk of my car, he asked what I thought at the moment was an irrelevant question: "Where do you live?"

When I replied that I lived in Little Rock, he said, "Take the peaches out of the car as soon as you get home." Then I knew that he was concerned that the peaches not be ruined by exposure too long to the 100-degree temperature that prevailed.

I like a man like that. For it was obvious that he wanted me to receive fullest value for the money I had expended.

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if everyone who is a party to a business deal of any kind had as much concern for the other fellow as this farmer had for me?

Rain reflections

THE rain we appreciate most is the one that ends a long drought.

It is a wonderful experience to hear the water running full force outside as you reflect on the fact that all of this is on the Lord's meter.

Aside from the fact that the Lord loves "the just and the unjust," why do you think he sends the rain upon both categories of us? Could it be that if he sent rain for the just only that so much of the earth would be parched around them that their rain would boil their crops?

"There shall be showers of blessing,
This is the promise of love.
There shall be seasons refreshing,
Sent from the Father above.

IN THIS ISSUE:

'AND when the devil had ended all the temptations, he departed from him for a season.' Thus Luke concludes his account of the wilderness temptation of Jesus. Today, on page 12, Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs gives us still another look at the wiles of the devil.

* * *

WHO is in the best position to stop the senseless maiming and killing on our highways? YOU are, says the Editor, who quotes, on page 3, from a North Little Rock physician's suggestions on traffic safety.

* * *

FIVE preachers in one family . . . at least four now and one to come . . . that's the story of the J. T. Elliff family of Little Rock. Latest news from this dedicated Southern Baptist family is on page 7.

* * *

BAPTISTS from 25 countries will cooperate in a vast undertaking for 1969—the Crusade of the Americas. The Baptist Press report is on page 10.

* * *

'BEACON Lights' are now spotlighting the early days of Baptist history in America. Today, page 13, Dr. Bernes K. Selph tells of the support the pastors received from their churches as they went about the evangelistic field.

* * *

COVER story, page 4.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

MEMBER:

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

July 28, 1966

Volume 65, Number 19

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Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; AB Associational Bulletin; EPBS: European Baptist Press Service

On traffic safety

A NORTH Little Rock physician, Dr. R. B. Clark, made some traffic safety suggestions in a recent letter to the editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* that will bear repeating.

Dr. Clark offers four positive proposals, none of them new, but which if taken seriously by the traveling public and by traffic officers would most surely result in a great saving of life on our highways. His proposals:

1. Widespread use of seat belts.
2. Yearly inspection of motor vehicles.
3. Strict enforcement of traffic rules.
4. Safer automobile design.

Pointing out that seat belts are being installed in more and more cars, Dr. Clark reminds that these devices "are worthless unless used." He states that the risk of fatal injury is increased five fold if occupants are thrown from cars. An Indiana study, he reports, of 495 fatal accidents revealed that 47 per cent of the 616 persons killed were ejected and might have been saved by the use of seat belts. Of the fatal accidents, 45 per cent occurred with cars traveling under 40 miles per hour, he reports.

In support of his call for annual inspection of cars, Dr. Clark says that states requiring regular and periodic inspection consistently have lower accident rates.

On strict enforcement, Dr. Clark gives Connecticut as an example. The state showed a sizeable decrease in fatalities after it tightened up its traffic rules. We agree with his statement, "Motorists exceeding the speed limit as well as those driving too slowly or turning without signaling should be severely dealt with."

Through outside pressure, automobile designers and manufacturers are finally beginning to make their product safer, Dr. Clark reports.

Concludes the Doctor: "These steps, relatively easy to apply, at small cost, would save millions of dollars, thousands of lives, and years of suffering."

To the Doctor's timely and excellent suggestions we would add one point more. Surely more attention should be given to protecting the public against ignorant, unskilled and irresponsible drivers. Drivers' tests, with the public welfare as the main objective rather than the raising of additional funds, are a must. As conditions now stand, once a driver secures his first driver's license, he is "in" for the rest of his life. If he becomes too feeble or too blind to go for his own renewal, or if he is too drunk to go, anybody else who has the required \$2 fee can get his renewed license for him.

As we have said many times before, driving while under the influence of liquor should be a major offense. One found driving a car while "under the influence" should have his right to drive cancelled and the burden of proof that he has given up the drink habit and is otherwise qualified should be upon such person before he is licensed again.

Interest of private citizens, such as Dr. Clark, is a good sign. For no one is in a better position to stop the senseless maiming and killing on our highways than we, the people. The first place to start is with ourselves as drivers. Let us do everything we can do individually to be sure that we, as well as our cars, are roadworthy every time we take to the streets and highways.

Hurt to Texas

DR. John J. Hurt Jr. who has recently resigned as editor of Georgia Baptists' *Christian Index* to become editor of the biggest of the state Baptist papers—*Baptist Standard* of Texas—should prove to be a worthy successor to the distinguished Texas retiring editor, Dr. E. S. James.

A life-long newspaperman, Dr. Hurt is a rare exception to the usual procedure among Baptists of calling on ministers to edit their state papers. But he was "born 'n bred in the briarpatch" of Baptist life and is about as knowledgeable of Baptist affairs as any one could be. His father, the late Dr. J. J. Hurt, a former editor of this newsmagazine, was serving as pastor of First Church, Conway, when John was born, some 57 years ago. Now John has a big part of a lifetime under his belt as a Baptist deacon. And his helpmeet, Mrs. Hurt, is a former WMU president. In addition, he has long been active in Southern Baptist denominational affairs and is currently serving as a member of the board of trustees of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., a position which, incidentally, he will have to relinquish now that he is leaving Georgia.

We take this opportunity to wish Dr. Hurt the best of everything at Dallas and in Texas, and to wish Dr. James a happy and useful career of retirement. Dr. Hurt, being from "the right state" to start with and now with many-years' sojourn in Georgia, is preeminently qualified to build on the great and solid foundation Dr. James has laid in his outstanding service as editor of the *Standard*.

CHRISTIANS should stop praying for the whole world, says Edward A. Lacy, a technical editor at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Writing in the July issue of *World Vision Magazine*, Lacy maintains that "we were never intended to have a simultaneous concern for all the countries in the world. We're not big enough to carry the missionary concerns of the entire world on our shoulders." He suggests that Christians "adopt" a country of their own, thus concentrating on missionary problems in a given area.

Brother Lacy may have some food for thought here, as to how to project missions. But there can be no doubt about the world being Christians' field. The Lord did not send Christians into part of the world but to all the world. But it does seem to take us a long time to get there, doesn't it? Do you suppose we ought to start "spending" more on missions than we do on cokes and chewing tobacco?

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.

Prayer restriction

I WAS most happy to see in this week's *Arkansas Baptist* your comments on the unreasonable restrictions which some people feel obliged to place on prayers at public occasions.

Just lately I have been disappointed to note that some of our Baptist ministers have become involved in this, and, at public functions, have read to the Lord (or to the audience) carefully prepared statements which studiously avoid any mention of the forgiveness of sin or the name of Christ. It is impossible not to be reminded of the words of that spiritual giant of the last century, who said:

"We may therefore ask nothing of the Father except in the name of Christ, and to do so . . . is to insult God by the practical denial of the mediation of his Son, and they who do so can reasonably hope to receive only his condemnation."

In the first place, I would think that if an organization calls upon a Christian minister to pray, we may safely assume that there is no reason why a Christian prayer would be entirely unacceptable, otherwise they would not ask a Christian to lead the prayer.

Secondly, if I were going to hear a prayer by a member of another faith, I think I would be more favourably impressed if he prayed sincerely in his own manner than I would if he artificially attempted to conform to mine.

Certainly, we ought to use Christian courtesies in dealing with people of other faiths, but we ought to pray in such a manner as to teach them that, with us, prayer is a far more serious matter than an opportunity to impress other people with our liberalism.—Clay Hale, Hale Organ Works, El Dorado, Ark.

REPLY: So mote it be!—ELM

Worker available

Mr. J. D. Hethcoat is available for educational work in a church. Mr. Hethcoat is returning to his home in Danville from Southwestern Seminary, where he has been working on requirements for his certificate in religious education.

He has been working with the University Church in Ft. Worth and spent some time last year with First Church, Booneville.

Mr. Hethcoat is a layman, 47 years of age, and is well qualified to help a medium-size congregation. If you would like to have further information, John Cutsinger, business manager of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, has his file. Mr. Hethcoat may be reached at Box 22533, Ft. Worth, Tex.—R. V. Haygood, Superintendent of Missions, Pulaski Co. Baptist Association, Little Rock, Ark.

From 'Baptist Father'

AT last I am getting around to thanking you for your kind and efficient handling of the presentation of the "Father of the Year" plaque and for all the other things incident thereto. Mrs. Holt, Ruth, Rebecca, and I truly do thank you. Needless to say we deem it a great honor to have been chosen for the award. I do not feel deserving of such recognition, but I give thanks to God for anything He may have enabled me to do or to become.—R. A. Holt, 1711 West 17th St., No. Little Rock, Ark. 72114

The Bookshelf

Outline Studies of Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Songs, by Roy Clark Maddux, Baker Book House, 1966, \$1.95

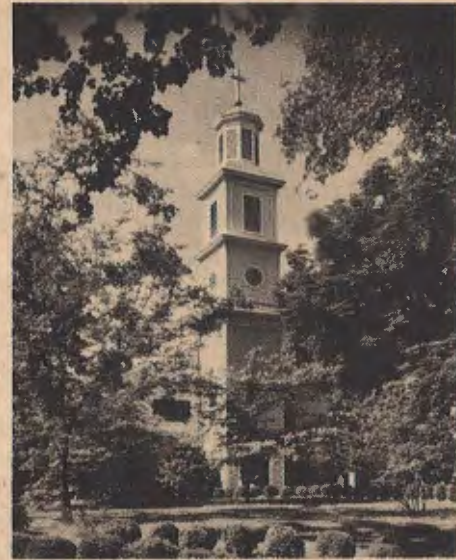
The author is a member of the faculty, Department of English, at Southern College, Walnut Ridge.

This book of 61 pages is a companion to the author's previously published book, *The Psalms in Outline*. It is designed to help ministers, teachers, and public speakers with its outlined suggestions for sermon preparation and the preparation of talks and lessons.

Plain Talk on Matthew, by Manford George Gutzke, Zondervan Publishing House, 1966, \$3.95

Dr. Gutzke, member of the faculty of Columbia Theological Seminary of Decatur, Ga., and Bible teacher on "The Bible for You" radio broadcasts, gives here a section-by-section devotional commentary on the Gospel of Matthew with emphasis on the practical aspects of the book and its application to everyday life. The book is written in the language of the layman and avoids theological clichés as it attempts to speak forthrightly on the concerns and issues of the day.

The Cover



RICHMOND, Va.—*St. John's Church, Richmond. Here, in 1775 the Virginia Convention met and Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech, "I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."* — (Louis C. Williams Photo)

Invitation to the Old Testament, by Jacob M. Myers, Doubleday, 1966, \$4.95

Dr. Myers, professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., since 1940, provides in this book a non-technical primer on the background of the Old Testament, its leading characters, and spiritual significance for today's Christians. Each of the thirty chapters deals with a specific subject woven around the book or the person with particular emphasis on the religious message involved. The author shares many of the exhilarating lessons he has learned in the course of more than a quarter century of teaching.

Marriage Across the Color Line, edited by Clotye M. Larsson, Johnson, 1965, \$4.95

Since "intermarriage" is one of the most provocative words in the English language, this book by one whose own marriage crossed racial lines will be of wide interest to readers regardless of their feelings about race mixing. Mrs. Larsson is of the Negro race, a former associate editor of *Ebony* magazine. Her husband, Lars Ake Larsson, a white man, is a member of the foreign sales staff of a Swedish business machine firm. Much of the material contained here first appeared in *Ebony*, *Negro Digest*, or *Tan*.

REV. and Mrs. John R. Cheyne, Southern Baptist missionaries to Rhodesia, arrived in the United States July 11 for furlough. They may be addressed at 4622 Frazier Ave., Fort Worth, Tex. Born in Chicago, Ill., he lived there and in Little Rock, and Anniston, Ala., while growing up; she, the former Marie Golson, was born and reared in Fort Deposit, Ala. When they were appointed missionaries in 1954 he was associate pastor of North Side Church, Weatherford, Tex.

At Baptist Tabernacle



RAY W. McCLUNG

RAY W. McClung is the new minister of education and music of The Baptist Tabernacle, Little Rock. Don Hook is pastor.

Mr. McClung has served in a similar capacity for three and one-half years with Calvary Church, Englewood, Colo. Previous to that he was with the South Denver Church two and one-half years, and with Second Church, Hot Springs, for 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. McClung have three children, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Texarkana, Tex., Lynn McClung, Denver, and Bob McClung, Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. McClung, who served in the Training Union Department of the Colorado Convention, will be employed here as secretary in the Baptist Foundation of the Arkansas State Convention.

TELL ME . . . WHO IS A FRIEND?

BY HARRIET HALL

DID you ever eavesdrop accidentally? I found myself in this position recently. A waitress had seated me so close to another table that I could not help hearing the conversation of the two women who were next to me.

I soon realized that the two were old friends who had not seen each other in quite some time. They were comparing notes on their intervening years. Their conversation jumped from one topic to another.

Finally their talk got around to a subject of special interest to me.

"Do you ever go to church?" one asked the other.

"No, hardly ever."

"I don't either, but I know I should. I have a friend who does. She's my neighbor. She's the best Christian I ever saw. She goes to church every Sunday. But better than that, she lives it every day, too. She's a wonderful person."

As I left the restaurant, I decided that I had some "food for thought."

Who is a friend? Here are some definitions I have gleaned:

"One who multiplies joys, divides grief, and whose honesty is inviolable."

"One who understands our silence."

"A watch which beats true all the time and never runs down."

"A volume of sympathy bound in cloth."

"One who ignores the possibilities of weakness in us and sees the innate good."

"One who would help make of our lives a temple rather than a tavern."

An anonymous writer has written this tribute entitled "To a

Friend:"

I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me.

I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

I love you for closing your ears to the discords in me, and for adding to the music in me by listening.

I love you because you have made me happy, simply by being yourself.

An English publication offered a prize for the best definition of a friend. First-prize winner was: "A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick once said, "Friends are necessary to a happy life. When friends desert us we are as lonely and helpless as a ship left at high tide upon the shore. When friends return to us, it is as though the tide came back, giving us bouyancy and freedom, and opened to us the wide places of the world."

Jesus said, "Ye are my friends if ye do what I have commanded you." (John 15:14). In another passage in the same gospel (John 13:34) Jesus said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

On my breakfast room wall is a lovely old-fashioned cross-stitch framed proverb: "To have a friend you must first be one." The sweet woman who made this for me many years ago is no longer here—but the truth of the proverb is ageless.

* * *

Comments, questions, or suggestions may be addressed to:

Mrs. Andrew M. Hall
Mount Sequoyah Drive
Fayetteville, Ark.

Arkansas All Over—

Five Arkansans added to overseas mission staff



NEW Southern Baptist missionaries from Arkansas share family pictures. They are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston.

FIVE natives of Arkansas were added to the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff during the July meeting of the Foreign Mission Board.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Edwin Pinkston were appointed as career missionaries for Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Scarborough and Ray E. Bell were employed as missionary associates. (Associates are employed for a specific period of service, as contrasted with lifetime appointment for career missionaries.)

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston plan to serve in one of the African nations that was formerly a French colony. The Board now has mission work in two such countries, Togo and the Republic of the Ivory Coast, and hopes to enter others. The Pinkstons now live in Houston, Tex., where he is pastor of Cole Creek Church.

The Scarboroughs were employed for a four-year term of service in Yemen, a small country on the Arabian Peninsula. Now a contractor in Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Scarborough expects to supervise

construction of a hospital and other needed buildings at a new Baptist mission station in Jibla, Yemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were employed for a four-year term in Rhodesia. He expects to serve as a mechanic, installing heavy equipment needed at mission posts. He has been mechanical supervisor for a firm in Tampa, Fla., for nearly five years.

Born in Camden, Mr. Pinkston grew up in Crossett. During student days in Ouachita College (now University), Arkadelphia, he served as music and youth director for Central Church, Mineral Springs, and pastor of Two Mile Church, Mena, and Felsenthal Church. He is a graduate of Ouachita College and of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Pinkston, the former Greta McFerrin, was born in Hill Top and grew up in Harrison. She and Mr. Pinkston met as Ouachita College students when they went out one Sunday afternoon to help with a religious census for a Ne-

gro mission.

Mr. Pinkston told the Foreign Mission Board that when he was a college freshman (in Southern State College, Magnolia) he became deeply concerned about people in other lands who had never heard the gospel. He prayed that God would send missionaries to tell them.

"As clearly as if spoken by an audible voice came the answer, 'Why don't you go?'" he said. "I resisted the idea for several months, but finally realized God was calling me to be a missionary preacher. I committed my life to that call on May 2, 1953."

Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough were born and reared in Jonesboro. She is the former Muriel Green. Residents of Memphis for more than 20 years, they are active in Temple Church there.

"I believe that, under the leadership of the Lord and the guidance of my pastor, my close association with the inner workings of our church has broadened my views and my sense of responsibility as a Christian," Mr. Scarborough told the Foreign Mission Board. "My experience in the building field has opened this opportunity of service in Yemen, and my wife and I believe the Lord has provided this way for us to serve him."

Yemen is an almost totally Muslim country, where the only Christian missionaries are those related to Baptist medical mission work begun in 1965. The missionaries include Southern Baptists and Christians from other countries. They now operate a small hospital in Ta'izz, but are preparing to close it and move to Jibla.

Mr. Bell was born in Union County and lived there and in Louisiana while growing up. He said he got his "vision to become a missionary" when he attended the 1965 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, Tex. "I prayed God would use me in some capacity in which I could help spread the gospel of Jesus in other lands," he said.

He and Mrs. Bell, native of Dubach, La., have a son, Gary, nearly four years old. Mr. and Mrs.

Follow in father's footsteps

Pinkston have four children, the oldest nearly nine. Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough have two daughters and three grandsons.

The Arkansans are among eight career missionaries appointed and 10 missionary associates employed during the Foreign Mission Board's July meeting, bringing the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 2,189 (including 165 persons on short-term assignments).

DEATHS

Mrs. Callie E. Stauber, 64, Carlisle, July 14.

She was a member of First Church. She is survived by her husband, Bert M. Stauber; three sons, Melford Stauber, Little Rock, and Alfred and Kelly Stauber, Carlisle; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Doyle, Carlisle, and Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Cabot; two brothers, Jack Williams, Sheridan and Bill Williams of Missouri; a sister, Mrs. Ellie Williams of Sheridan.

New OBU gridster

DENNIS PATE, 190-pound all-district guard and linebacker from Texas High in Texarkana, has been signed by Coach Buddy Benson for the 1966-67 Ouachita University football team.

Pate is a 6-footer who was all-district on both offense and defense. He will join freshman recruits, which include five all-state, one all-Big 10, and two other all-district players.

Church constituted

OSAGE Mission, sponsored by Alpena Church, Boone-Newton Association, was constituted into a Southern Baptist Church May 22.

Missionary Dennis James served as moderator. S. D. Hacker, White River Association missionary and former Alpena pastor, was the speaker. Harry Lee McCollough was called as pastor. There were 34 charter members.

THURMON Watson has resigned as minister of music, Central Church, Hot Springs, to complete his doctorate in Education.



TOM ELLIFF



JIM ELLIFF

THE three sons of J. T. Elliff, superintendent of Missions-Evangelism for the Arkansas State Convention, are following in their preacher father's footsteps.

Tom, the eldest, who graduated this year from Ouachita University, has accepted the pastorate of Martindale Church, Little Rock. During the coming school year he will also study for his master's degree at Ouachita.

Jim Elliff was licensed to preach July 13 by Rosedale Church, Little Rock, where he is summer youth and music director. Pastor W. Les-

lie Smith presented the certificate. In the fall he will be a freshman at Ouachita. He graduated this year from Hall High School, Little Rock.

The two young men have been busy this summer holding revivals over the state.

Fourteen-year-old Bill Elliff has surrendered to preach. To complete the family circle of preachers, daughter Sandra's husband, Bailey Smith, has just graduated from Southwestern Seminary and is now pastor of First Church, Crowley, Tex.



GLORIETA—Arkansans attending the second of two Training Union leadership and youth conferences at Glorieta (N. M.) Assembly, June 30-July 6, were, front row: Charles Draper, Ouachita College; Eddie Smith, Cindy Smith, Bobby Smith, all of Rogers; back row: Donna Williams, Mrs. Don Williams, Sally Harris, Don R. Williams, Diane Williams, Nancy Kelley; all of Warren; Nancy Fray, North Little Rock; Mrs. John Wallace and Linda Wallace of Pine Bluff; Mrs. Bobby Smith, Rogers; and John Wallace, Pine Bluff.

From the churches . . .



Marianna First

PICTURED above are the 34 youth of the church who took part in a youth retreat at Panama City, Fla., this month. The group traveled by private bus and spent the week camping in St. Andrews State Park. Planned religious activities were observed each day.

A highlight was during a beach party when all joined hands around the camp fire with one of the youth leaders, Miss Ann Woodward, a student at Ouachita University, kneeling to read the scripture by the fire light. A quizz on the Bible was given by Jim Davis, pastor, Barton Church, who with 18 of his youth joined the retreat.

The church has voted to purchase a

new air-conditioned bus for youth activities. Next year the group will have a retreat in Yellowstone National Park with a group from Bakersfield and Dr. H. G. Cooper, pastor, Wayside Southern, Bakersfield, Calif., leading. After attending the retreat the group will motor on to Disneyland.

Buddy Barnett, student at Ouachita University, is the minister of youth and Lewis E. Clarke is pastor.

Cabot First

THE church has voted to accept a bid to build the proposed Myrtle Street Mission building for \$11,500.

A Bible School is planned for next year at the mission, and a full program during the year under the leadership of Pastor Ellerbee.

Kensett First

GA CORONATION was held July 10. Donna Hilton was crowned Queen and Diane Neal was her crown bearer. Princesses were Cathy Hilton, Sharon Pryon, Beth Palmer, Becky Palmer and Judy Colebank. Sheilah Scott and Joan Stake were ladies-in waiting, and Susan Barkley and Jeanetta Scott, maidens.

Mrs. Doyle Neal, wife of the pastor, is counselor and director.

Monticello First



THE last bond of \$100,000 indebtedness was burned July 10. (Left to right) J. B. M. Holloway, chairman of deacons; Mrs. R. F. Hyatt Sr., oldest member of the church; and Richard Vestal, pastor.

The church paid off the notes seven years before they were due.

El Dorado First



THE Senior High Choir appeared as guest choir at the Southern Baptist Church Music Leadership Conference at Glorieta, N. M., July 21-27.

On July 23 the choir presented a concert to more than 2,000 church musicians.

This year's 50-member touring choir is composed of young people 16-19

years of age. They have been heard on local television and radio programs and sang for the 1964 Arkansas Baptist State Convention. In the past three years they have sung concretets in 13 cities in six states.

In connection with their appearance at the music conference, the choir sang seven concerts in seven cities in Arkan-

sas, Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, minister of music and organist of the church, share the conducting responsibilities of the choir.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker served on the faculty for the conference and Mrs. Baker was the featured organist at the Friday evening worship service.

Clarendon First

ROBERT Williams was ordained a deacon recently. Pastor Ray Palmer served as moderator. Others participating were J. E. Gibson, a deacon, Carl Fawcett; Arkansas Valley Association missionary; and Dr. J. P. Sniper, retired Presbyterian minister and step-father of Mr. Williams.

North Little Rock Park Hill

MISS Emma Kay Stogsdill from the church was selected star camper during the State Music Conference at Ouachita University. This award entitled her to a trip to Ridgecrest (N. C.) Assembly.



MISS STOGSDILL

While at Ridgecrest she was selected as a soloist for one of the cantatas. Nearly 4,000 persons attended the conference.

Pastor anniversary

JULY 14 marked the beginning of the fourth year for Rev. J. Doyle Farrell as pastor of First Church, Huntsville. Pastor Farrell came to Huntsville from Oklahoma City.

During the past three years there have been 26 additions by letter and statement and 36 additions by baptism.

The church has sponsored two missions during the past few years, the one at Kingston, which recently was organized into a church, and Combs Mission.

During the past two years two brethren have been ordained as deacons.

In October the church will celebrate its 75th anniversary by inviting all former members to attend the homecoming which is being planned for a full week-end.

Pastor Farrell is presently chairman of evangelism for the Washington-Madison Association.

Black River

D. C. MAYO is serving as pastor of Murphy's Corner Church, Newport.

James Baker, former pastor at Swifton, has accepted the call of the Amagon church.

Grid prospects at Ouachita

ARKADELPHIA—With 18 returning lettermen and some outstanding freshman recruits, Coach Buddy Benson of Ouachita University has the material for what could become the Tigers' strongest entry in the Arkansas Inter-Collegiate Conference warfare in many years.

In his first year as Ouachita head coach last year, after four years as assistant under the late Rab Rodgers, Benson compiled a winning 5-4-1 record and moved the Tigers into a tie for fourth place in the final conference standings. Their most notable achievement was a 10-0 upset of conference co-champion Arkansas State Teachers early in the season.

Among the 11 lettermen lost, however, were four All-AIC performers and three who made honorable mention. All-AIC losses include John Estes, defensive halfback; Don Miller, guard; Gaylord Solomon, guard; and Jack Mills, end. Graduating seniors making honorable mention included Bill Jordon, center; Charlie Williams, halfback; and Pryor Wheat, tackle.

Other seniors lost were Frank Spainhour, quarterback; Paul Rogers, halfback; George Baker, guard; and Frank Harwood, guard.

Jim Jordon, 170-pound senior from Camden, will likely take over the starting quarterback role. He shared duties with Spainhour last year and often proved effective in the clutch. His passes and roll-outs led the Tigers to a come-from-behind 28-21 victory over Southern State at Magnolia. He also led the AIC in punting, with a 40.7 average.

John Hall, a 165-pound sophomore from Hamburg, quarterbacked the freshmen last year to a 3-1 record, but he may face competition as reserve signal caller from an incoming freshman, Bobby Crouch, a 175-pound all-state performer for Ft. Smith Northside.

Ed Schrimshire, a 175-pound

sophomore from Malvern, booted the extra points and several long field goals last year for the freshmen and is expected to take over for Harwood.

Sorely missed will be Charlie Williams, 155-pound scatback from Helena who filled the starting offensive halfback role for four years. Ouachita also graduated its other halfback starter, Paul Rogers of Carlisle. Likely starters in these positions will be Bobby Snider, 170-pound junior from Camden, and Mike Haynes, 170-pound sophomore all-state performer from Bryant.

Two honorable mention All-AIC performers returning to the line will be Jack Elliott, 180-pound senior defensive end from Blytheville, and Walter Ramsey, 210-pound senior tackle from Aberdeen, Md.

Freshman recruits from Pine Bluff expected to help the Tigers will be Jimmy Cook, 175-pound linebacker, and Doug Freese, 175-pound offensive end.

Among the top-notch freshmen recruited by Benson are five all-state, one all-Big 10, and three all-district players. Three of the all-state players are from Ft. Smith Northside. They include Wayne Cameron, 215-pound tackle; Wayne Massey, 190-pound center; and Bobby Crouch, 175-pound all-Big 10 end.

Other all-staters include Carl Robinson, 6-4, 220-pound tackle from Wilson who was named the outstanding lineman in his Class B district, and John Wayne Cunningham, 150-pound halfback from Des Arc who was selected most outstanding back in District 6-A. Cunningham is also an outstanding long jumper.

Also signed are Dennis Pate, 190-pound all-district guard and linebacker from Texas High of Texarkana; Cliff Harris, 170-pound all-district halfback from Des Arc; John Gentry, 6-1, 215-pound all-district tackle from Ashdown; Bruce Bateman, 175-

(Continued on page 14)

By the BAPTIST PRESS

Crusade of Americas in 1969

CALI, Columbia—Baptists from 25 countries mapped initial plans here for the Crusade of Americas, a vast cooperative Baptist evangelistic campaign to encompass North, Central, and South America in 1969.

More than 100 Baptists from the 25 countries attended the session, described by one participant as a "significant meeting when Baptists from throughout the hemisphere gathered to discover how they can join hands and resources in the cause of evangelism."

Most of the three-day meeting was devoted to setting up an organizational structure through which the cooperating Baptist organization would coordinate their evangelistic efforts.

The group, called the Central Committee of the Crusade of Americas, adopted as the crusade theme, "Christ the Only Hope," a theme used in 1965 by Brazilian Baptists in a national evangelistic crusade from which the idea of the Crusade of Americas grew.

The committee also proposed plans for a hemisphere-wide Congress on Evangelism, to be followed by six regional, and numerous national, meetings on evangelism as preparation for the 1969 crusade.

Date for the Congress on Evangelism, when Baptist leaders from throughout the hemisphere gather to discuss evangelism techniques and philosophy, was not set, but it probably will be held some time in 1968.

The committee voted to establish six districts or regions, each with a coordinator to promote the campaign and serve as liaison officer with the various Baptist bodies participating.

The six regions include the southern portion of South America, Brazil, the northern portion of South America, Central America, the Caribbean and Atlantic

Islands, and North America.

Wayne Dehoney, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and chairman of the SBC's committee on the Crusade of Americas, was elected regional coordinator for the North American region. Dehoney is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Dehoney told the Baptist Press that each Baptist convention participating in the crusade will be free to adapt its own plans for the crusade and to "participate as they desire according to their own patterns, procedures, and organizations."

WACO—Church and state issues and problems in Latin America since the days of Columbus are examined in the latest issue of "A Journal of Church and State." The journal is published three times each year by the J. M. Dawson Studies in Church and State at Baylor University.

REV. Walter H. St. Clair, Johnson City, Tenn., recently began his fourth year in the field of full-time evangelism.

Mr. St. Clair received his education at Carson Newman College and Southwestern Seminary and was a pastor for fourteen years before entering the field of full-time evangelism.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—The Alaska Baptist Convention has named Edmund William Hunke Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., as the convention's third executive secretary. Hunke has served for the past seven years as assistant executive secretary and state missions superintendent for the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention in Phoenix.

He will succeed William H. Hansen, who resigned in April to become pastor of the Calvary Church, Anchorage.

New discount policy

NASHVILLE—A new discount policy by Baptist Book Stores has been announced by the Sunday School Board here.

Effective Aug. 1 all Baptist Book Stores will offer quantity discounts to individuals and churches on individual titles of books, Bibles and New Testaments priced at 50 cents or more, excluding songbooks and books published by Convention Press, the Home Mission Board, the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission.

The schedule of discounts is: 10-49 copies, 10 per cent; 50-99 copies, 15 per cent; and 100-up copies, 20 per cent.

Effective Aug. 1 the 15 per cent now allowed churches on orders placed at Baptist Book Stores for their libraries will be raised to 20 per cent. The discount covers anything that the library circulates, such as books, recordings, maps, filmstrips, and charts and pictures (but no library supplies items).

Writers' conference

GLORIETA—A conference for writers of the young people's section of The Sunday School Builder was held simultaneously with the second Sunday school leadership conference July 14-20 at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly.

Franklin Farmer, consultant in young people's work in the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department, directed the conference, which was attended by 17 writers from nine states.

Arkansas writers who attended the conference were: Jerry Don Abernathy, pastor, First Church, Crossett, and James B. Johnson, minister of education, First Church, Pine Bluff.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Eight professors at Southern Seminary here have been granted sabbatical or study leaves during the 1966-67 academic year. Three will study at Oxford University in England: E. Glenn Hinson, associate professor

PERSPECTIVE

by
Robert J. Hastings

Gift and altar

AN altar is a place, a person, or a cause in which we invest life's gifts. Altars are not restricted to churches. The world is saturated with them. We are literally engulfed by altars. They overwhelm and submerge and almost drown us. These altars have . . .

. . . hands which reach out for our gifts.

. . . voices that cry out for our gifts.

. . . hearts that yearn for our gifts.

. . . eyes that watch for our gifts.

We have no choice as to whether we will place our gifts on some altar. Life can not be held back, bottled up, embalmed, saved, or clutched. With each tick of the clock, life slips through our fingers, finding its way to some altar.

But we do have a choice as to which altars shall receive our gifts. And the altar we choose

NASHVILLE—The final building in the master plan for Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly—the new \$1.23 million auditorium—was dedicated July 20, at the close of the second Sunday School leadership conference there. The dedication marked the opening of the two-day semiannual meeting of the Sunday School Board.

NASHVILLE—Southern Baptists during the first half of 1966 gave more than \$29 million to world missions causes. During the six-month period, more than \$11.5 million was contributed through the convention's Cooperative Program unified budget plan and nearly \$17.5 million given to designated Southern Baptist mission causes. The record contributions exceeded gifts for the same period in 1965 by \$2.6 million, an increase of 10.12 per cent.

can change an otherwise simple gift into an extraordinary one. (As Jesus reminded us in Matt. 23:19, "whether is greater, the gift, or the altar that sanctifieth the gift?")

A cup of cold water is a simple gift. Its effectiveness depends on the altar which receives it. In the hands of a dying, fever-ridden combat soldier the gift of water reaches heroic dimensions. Truly, the altar sanctifieth the gift.

So the conscientious Christian seeks the best altars for his gifts. He does not wait for the altar to seek him. But with gift in hand, he searches for what might otherwise be an unknown, unheralded, but desperately needy, altar. Thus Job testified, "I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. I was a father to the poor; and the cause which I knew not I searched out" (Job. 29:15-16).

Some givers wait to be flattered, begged, cajoled, and pressured. Others, with gift in hand, light a candle and go out into the dark to find an altar too weak to cry, too timid to ask, too crushed to hope. In the tradition of Job, the "causes which they know not they seek out." And in so doing, the gifts seek the altar instead of the altar seeking the gifts.

Mexican mission tour

THIRTY-TWO Baptist pastors and laymen from 11 states will tour Baptist missions in Mexico Sept. 26-Oct. 7. They will inspect mission work in such cities as Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Toluca, Morelia, Guadalajara, Leon Durango, and Torreon. Most of the men will have opportunity to give their Christian testimonies during night services at the mission points.

The mission education tour to Mexico is the seventh sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board. The men pay their own expenses, including travel costs.

There are approximately 275 Baptist churches and chapels in Mexico with a total of almost 12,000 members.

of church history; Marvin E. Tate, associate professor of Old Testament interpretation; and E. Jerry Vardaman, associate professor of biblical archaeology. Harold S. Songer, assistant professor of New Testament interpretation, will study under Ernst Kaesemann at Tuebingen, Germany. John Carlton, associate professor of preaching, will be at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Ernest J. Loessner, professor of religious education, will study at two campuses of the University of California and be guest lecturer at the Berkeley Divinity School and Golden Gate Seminary. Walter Delamarter, director of social work education, will study in the department of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, in the doctoral program there. On a six-month study leave, Hugh McElrath, assistant professor of church music, will complete requirements for a doctoral degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in July appointed 18 career missionaries. The appointments include: Miss Charlett Stamps, previously at the Boyce-Portland Baptist Center in Louisville, Ky., who will serve at the Russell Association Baptist Center in Phenix City, Ala. Miss Stamps is a graduate of Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southern Seminary, Louisville.

NEW ORLEANS—New Orleans Seminary is setting up a Short Wave Radio Missions Training Center as a memorial to Air Force Sgt. Henry Webb Thomas because of his interest in overseas missionary activity and the training of students in church vocation fields. His widow, Mrs. Ruth R. Thomas, is establishing the memorial with a \$2,000 cash gift and approximately \$1,000 worth of short wave radio equipment used by her husband. Thomas died Aug. 8, 1965, only a few hours before he was scheduled for retirement.

Departments

Church Music

Junior music faculty

PICTURED at left is Claude Gossett, Minister of Music, First Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn.,



MR. GOSSETT

who will be cantata director and teacher for Junior Choir Leadership at the Arkansas Junior Music Camp for 1966. Mr. Gossett is a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Southwestern Seminary. He has served churches in Oklahoma and Texas and was in the Baptist Hour Choir while living in Fort Worth.

Also pictured is Fred Spann, music missionary to Brazil, who

will serve as camp pastor for this



MR. SPANN

year's Junior Music Camp. Mr. Spann is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Ouachita and Southwestern Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Spann were appointed in 1962, and have just returned to the states on their first furlough.

Not pictured is William Arnold Epley, minister of music, Crescent Hill Church, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Epley will direct the 9-10 year choir and be the instructor for the Beginner and Primary Choir Leadership classes. He is a graduate of Samford University in Alabama and Southern Seminary.

Dr. William L. Horton, music professor at Ouachita University, will direct the 11-12 year choir. Dr. Horton is a Furman University graduate and also received his church music degrees at Southern Seminary.

Career opportunity

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Baptist Beliefs

SATAN'S BAG OF TRICKS

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and past president, Southern Baptist Convention

"And when the devil had ended all the temptations, he departed from him for a season" (Luke 4:13). This is the conclusion of Luke's account of the wilderness temptation of Jesus.

THE author of Hebrews says that Jesus was tempted or tried "in all points like as we are, yet without sin" (4:15). His statement "in all points" agrees with

Luke's "all temptation" or "every kind of temptation." And in this experience He was identified with man "apart from sin."

Actually there are three, and only three, areas in which Satan tempts us: physical appetite, aesthetic nature (love of the artistic or beauty), ambition. This was true of Eve's temptation. "And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food [physical appetite], and that it was pleasant to the eyes [aesthetic nature], and a tree to be desired to make one wise [ambition]" (Gen. 3:6).

It was in these three areas that Satan tempted Jesus; turn stones into bread (physical appetite), receive from Satan the kingdoms of the world (ambition), jump from the pinnacle of the temple (the spectacular or aesthetic nature). Satan hooked Eve on all three; he snared Jesus in none.

The devil has no new tricks in his bag of temptation. He continues to entrap men with these guiles which are as old as Eden.

For any temptation which you may face is related to one or another of these areas. The areas themselves are God-given for a noble purpose. Satan endeavors to pervert them into sin. Dr. W. Hersey Davis defined sin as "an illegitimate express of a legitimate desire."

When Satan failed to snare Jesus he left him "for a season." This means "until a more opportune time." Throughout Jesus' life the devil came again and again, using the same kinds of temptation, and with the same result—failure on his part. He does the same to us, and sadly more often than not he succeeds.

But we need not face Satan alone. For our High Priest knows the power of temptation. He is sympathetic toward us in it. And He can save us from it. "Let us therefore come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." (Heb. 4:16). Literally, "grace to help in the nick of time."

Missions support in early days

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH. D.
PASTOR FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

'I pledge allegiance . . .'

"I pledge allegiance to the Bible, God's Holy Word. And will make it a lamp unto my feet, a light unto my path, and will hide its words in my heart that I might not sin against Thee."

THROUGHOUT the state thus far this summer, 378 Bible Schools have voiced this covenant to study God's Word and find application for the Bible in daily living and have reported to our office. During the Bible School activities, children find the opportunity to carry out this vow. If the results of contracting such an agreement can be measured by statistics, the outreach of Bible School must be labeled successful. To date, the report reveals 935 boys and girls around the state found Christ as Savior.

Greater results occur each year as more churches take advantage of the suggestions offered in the pamphlet, "A Standard." This year, 33 churches have met the standard requirements. Our Bible schools will continue to become more effective as local church leaders are made aware of, and become responsive to, such goals as:

- 1) A two hour preparation day before Bible School begins
- 2) A ten day school, meeting three hours daily
- 3) Faculty training classes in the local churches
- 4) General and departmental faculty meetings
- 5) More effective teaching materials including principal's package, joint service book, and department textbooks
- 6) A more complete system of records and state reports

IF one wonders about the growth of Baptists two hundred years ago he will find the answer to his question in one word; Missions. The churches acted in almost the same capacity of a mission board as they sent forth their pastors and exhorters into outlying districts.

Home missions is the term used to describe their efforts to reach beyond their local work. And this interest preceded that of foreign missions, but was a direct step in this direction. And one must remember this link and background to understand the growth and acceptance of the idea of foreign missions when presented.

Before there were any separate organizations to carry on work beyond church boundaries, the churches themselves were engaged in this effort. The church at Haverhill, Mass., was organized in 1767. Its first pastor, Hezekiah Smith, served 40 years. Shortly after he took the church he discovered that the whole region round about . . . Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont . . . did not have Christian preaching, especially Baptist kind. He toured this area year after year, and went as pastor and missionary of the Haverhill church.

The church cooperated most heartily in this. It paid him a living salary for his work on the field and while away on the fields beyond. Besides this, the church repeatedly sent deacons and other members with him as companions in labor, receiving their reports

In addition to church schools, six missions have reported efforts toward leading young people in the study of the Bible.

"I pledge allegiance to the Bible, God's Holy Word." Young people can become firmly indoctrinated

upon return, and approving them for what had been done.

Before this church was a year old it had sent out its pastor with Elder Greenleaf and Captain Marshall to plant a church at Weare, N. H. Elder Peletiah Tingley was left in charge of the new work. A year later, Pastor Smith went back and perfected the organization, leaving with the young church 13 articles of faith which he had drawn up. On this trip he baptized Dr. Shepherd, who has been mentioned before. It was he who became a Baptist by reading Mrs. Scammon's books.

Benjamin Miller pastored the Scotch Plains Church of New Jersey from 1748 to 1782, and the church willingly gave him for mission work during that time. He and his companions, often pastors from other churches, traveled hundreds of miles and were gone months at a time in their endeavors.

Not only the stronger churches sent their pastors but also the weaker churches. The latter, unable to provide for services because of lack of leadership, would call on the stronger churches to assist them in the absence of their pastors. But they wanted to share in establishing the work of God beyond their borders, and in turn were established themselves.

The secret of this work was the church's willingness to share their pastor and workers, to pray and to bear the expenses involved in carrying the gospel to others.

nated in God's Word when church leaders prayerfully and conscientiously aid them in carrying out this pledge through an effective Vacation Bible School. Has your school been reported? — Linda Wilson, Vacation Bible School Recording Secretary

Siloam slide sequence

IT is a rare Arkansas Baptist who has never attended Arkansas Baptist Assembly at Siloam Springs, but there are a few. Then, too, some of those who have attended sometime in its 60 years of existence have not seen the newer facilities that have been added to the campgrounds in recent years.

The Communications Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention is completing a slide set with accompanying script based on the three general assemblies at Siloam this summer. It will portray every phase of the assembly — facilities, study and worship programs and recreational opportunities. In short, it will convey the meaning and activities of a week at Siloam.

This color slide set will be available for your use August 1. It will be helpful in encouraging attendance at the assembly next year by acquainting church members with its purpose and program, as well as interesting to identify members of your church who attended the assembly this summer.

If you would like to reserve this slide set for presentation in your church, please advise me of your first and second choice of dates. We will mail it to you at no charge.—John W. Cuttsinger

More men needed

SOME 15 men are now certified as workers in the Pioneer Crusade in the Colorado-Nebraska area during the period of Aug. 21-28. We need a minimum of 42 men to fulfill our requests for workers.

Let us urge you to give prayerful consideration to this very important matter. If it is utterly impossible for you to go, yourself, will you endeavor to help some other men to go, or will you try to enlist some other man or men from your church?

The work of the crusader is mainly that of visitation and personal soul-winning; endeavoring to reach unaffiliated Baptists; and working to strengthen the church with which they work, in every way possible. Some of the crusaders, of course, will have the responsibility of bringing the revival messages.

A crusade is not only an opportunity for alert Christian men to multiply their efforts for Christ, but a distinct challenge to men to put other things aside and become missionaries for a week in an area of great spiritual need.

The men who go must bear their own travel expense, and in some cases their entertainment expense; or somebody else must help them finance the trip. In years past several Arkansas Baptist churches have sent men to the crusades, paying their entire expense. We think this is good be-

cause the men thereby become representatives of their churches in the crusade, rather than simply being volunteer workers.

Write the Brotherhood Department of your willingness to go!—Nelson Tull

Training Union

Training potential leaders

This is the third in a series of four articles on "Training Potential Leaders." What organization is needed for this program of the Training Union?

THE general Training Union director may take the lead in training potential leaders. Many churches will likely elect a director of church leader training.

This program of training will require discussion leaders like the pastor or a good Sunday School teacher. Churches with public school teachers in their membership may choose to enlist one to lead or assist. The course will require 26 sessions, twice a week for one quarter.—Ralph W. Davis

Grid prospects

(Continued from page 9)

pound halfback from Blytheville; and John Wyrick, 170-pound halfback from Mabelvale.

- The Ouachita schedule follows:
 Sept. 17 — Southeastern Oklahoma, there.
 Sept. 24 — Arkansas State Teachers, there.
 Oct. 1 — Harding, here.
 Oct. 8 — Arkansas A&M, there.
 Oct. 22 — Louisiana College, here.
 *Oct. 29 — Southern State College, here.
 Nov. 5 — Arkansas Tech, here.
 Nov. 12 — Millsaps, there.
 Nov. 19 — Henderson State Teachers, there.

*Homecoming.

Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Missouri, needs a head basketball coach

Contact immediately:
Dr. James Sells, Director of Academic Affairs, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

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Revival news

CALVARY ASSOCIATION:

PANGBURN, Don Nalls, pastor, First Church, Altheimer, evangelist; Doyle Neal, pastor, Kensett, music director; 4 by letter; 1 by statement; 8 by baptism; Gib Williams, pastor.

TRINITY, James H. Fitzgerald, pastor, Immanuel, Newport, evangelist; W. W. Dishongh, pastor, music director.

TEMPLE, Wayne Gunther, pastor, evangelist; Larry Nettles, music director; 5 for baptism; 1 by profession of faith.

STUTTGART First, Aug. 14-21; Dr. Bill Pinson, professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern Seminary, evangelist; Dale Keeton, former minister of music of the church, now music and youth director at Woodridge Church, Irving, Tex., music director; D. B. Bledsoe, pastor.

PINE BLUFF Immanuel, Aug. 21-28; Dr. Robert E. Baker, Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, evangelist; Gerald Morrow, minister of music, LaBelle Place, Memphis, singer; L. H. Coleman, pastor.

EL DORADO Immanuel, Aug. 24-28; youth led, Doug and Dean Dickens, evangelists and song directors, alternately; Roy B. Hilton, pastor.

LITTLE ROCK Tyler Street, Aug. 14-21; Bill Stone, evangelist; Scott Johnson, song leader; Harold High-tower, pastor.

WHITE RIVER ASSOCIATION:

BRUNO, Chester Roten, evangelist; 2 professions of faith; Otha McCracken, pastor.

GASSVILLE, S. D. Hacker, evangelist; 1 profession of faith; Ewell Logue, pastor.

PILGRIM REST, Ewell Logue, evangelist; 5 professions of faith; Joe Skaggs, pastor.

PYATT, S. D. Hacker, evangelist; "Red" Johnson, singer; 9 professions of faith; Carl Huddleston, pastor.

PANGBURN First Church, June 27-July 3; Don Nalls, Altheimer, evangelist; Doyle Neal, Kensett, music director; 7 by baptism; 5 by letter; 1 by statement; Gib Williams, pastor.

DEWITT Northside Mission, July 11-17; Ed Walker, evangelist; 3 by profession of faith; 2 of these by baptism; 16 rededications; 1 for special service; L. E. Ross, evangelist.

BOONEVILLE Mixon Church, July 31-Aug. 7; Boyd Baker, pastor, evangelist; Clyde Rippy, church song leader, music director.

VAN BUREN Second Church, July 11-17; James Simons, pastor, Abbot Church, Ft. Smith, evangelist; Harold Clegg, pastor, song leader; 9 rededications; 2 by letter; 4 by profession of faith 1 for baptism.

MARIANNA First Church, Aug. 7-14; George Harris, pastor, Dermott Church, evangelist; James Bursleson, minister of music, Rosen Heights Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., music direc-

tor; testimony by Jimmy Karam, Aug. 11, by Don Nall, pastor, First Church, Altheimer, Aug. 9; Lewis E. Clarke, pastor.

Mississippi County

PASTORAL changes:

L. N. Hinch to Etowah.

Eugene Ray from Brinkley's Chapel Church to Immanuel Church, Paragould.

Calvary Church, Osceola, dedicated its new auditorium June 26, with Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary, Arkansas State Convention, delivering the dedicatory message. E. A. Boyer is pastor.

Well's Chapel Church, Etowah, was destroyed by fire recently. Plans are underway to rebuild. Otis Mackey is pastor.

HISTORY of North Pulaski Association is to be brought up to date at the fall associational meeting in the form of an addenda to the minutes in which will be given the progress of the association in its first five years of existence.



Fred Hawkins, SSC
Ohio



Joy Boyd, ASC
Oregon



Wesley Kent, ASC
Washington-Oregon



Jerald Spencer, ASC
British Guiana



Nita Wood, OBU
Texas



David Wallace, OBU
New York City



Glenda Lambert, OBU
California



Alyce Jones, HSTC
Seattle



Lana LeGrand, OBU
Indiana



Pam Shipp, OBU
Washington-Oregon



Marion Mack, OBU
Michigan



Victoria Urton, ASC
Washington-Oregon



Janice Doak, ASC
California



Ancel Hatfield, UofA
Washington-Oregon



Margaret Hinson, LRU
Florida



Carolyn Brittain, OBU
New Mexico

ADD to these 47 students associated with our department, the 13 associated with Dr. Hart's Race Relation's Department already pictured in the *Arkansas Baptist* and you have a total of 59 Arkan-



Danny McCauley, A&M
Work Camp, Europe



Thomas L. Martin, OBU
Long Island

BSU



Danny Plummer,
Westark J. C., Seattle



Theodoris Russ, SSC
California



Benjy Kirby, OBU
Washington-Oregon



Troy Stair, OBU
California



Judy Boswell, SSC
Colorado



Raymond Meador, LRU
Seattle



Jimmy Works, SSC Northwest



Kathryn Price, UofA Hawaii



Dale Christian, ASC Seattle, Wash.



Richard L. Allee, HSTC Jamaica



Carole Brewer, OBU California



Larry Graddy, Hendrix Colorado



Rebekah Flannigan, ASC Seattle



Mary Jane Speer, OBU Ohio



Michelle Milburn, SSC Mexico



Connie Henry, ASC Arizona



Carol Cantrell, OBU Indiana



Wanda Keener, Tech. Ohio

sas students serving this summer -- as Summer Missionaries.

Our sincere congratulations to these students, their parents, their BSU directors, and their churches.—Tom J. Logue



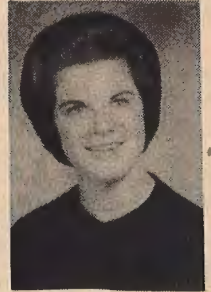
Margie Dowdy, OBU Fresno, Calif.



Freda McKissic, UAMC Michigan



Barbara Chafin, OBU Utah-Idaho



Francene Williamson, UofA Indiana

SUMMER MISSIONARIES



John Hall, OBU Columbus, O.



John Smith, U of A New York



Lynda Dickens, Tech California



Gary Alverson, OBU Honduras



Mike Mathis, ASC Oklahoma



Kathryn Duran, A&M Seattle



Charles Purtle, SSC California

Heart Surgery Needs Grow

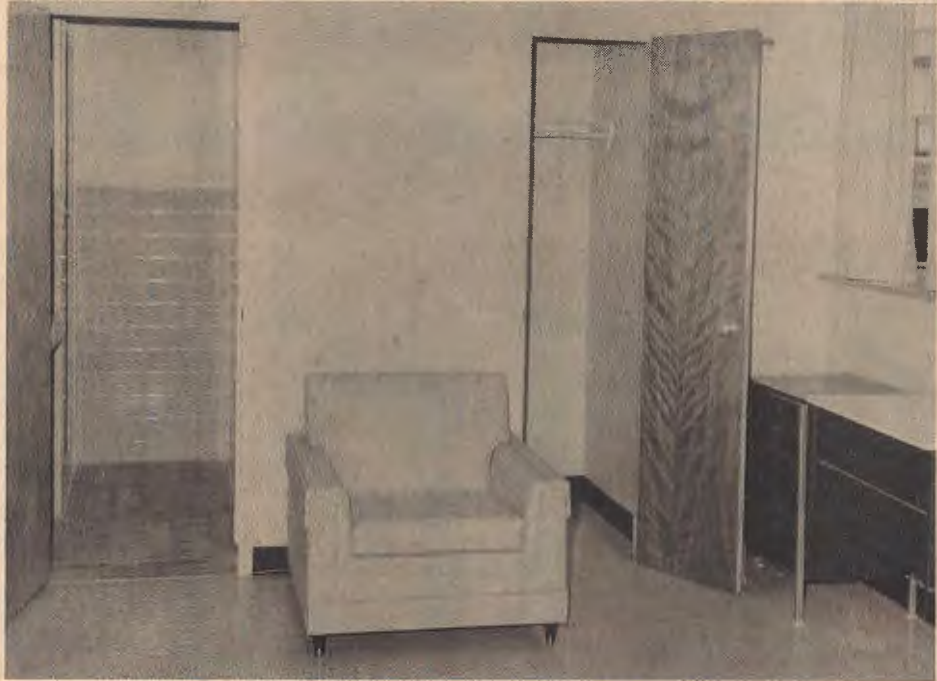
ABMC has invested many thousands of dollars in new equipment and supplies for heart surgery. In the past five years the Center has invested more than \$150,000 in the heart catheterization laboratory alone. Today, it is one of the finest diagnostic facilities in this part of the country.

A second heart lung machine has been purchased in anticipation of the increased activities of the expanding cardiac surgery teams here. The size valve a patient will require cannot be determined until the diseased valve is removed, therefore, the Center must maintain a \$10,000 inventory of all sizes and types of heart valves.

In addition to the expense of the valves, each costing between \$250 and \$300, the heart lung machine uses a disposable oxygenator system costing \$100. Diagnostic heart catheters cost between \$5 and \$10, and every unit of blood costs at least \$25.

Contributions to the Heart Surgery fund may be made as memorials, honorariums or in observance of an anniversary, birthday or some other occasion. All contributions will be acknowledged to the donor and to the individual in whose honor the contribution was made.

ABMC Completes East Wing Remodeling



This is one of the typical new rooms on the third and fourth floors of the east wing with private bath, closet space and built-in dressers. Each room has a chair-bed, such as the one shown here, in addition to the patient's bed.

Practical Students Enter Under MDTA Plan

Twenty members of the new class of practical nursing students entered the ABMC School of Practical Nursing in June under the Manpower Development and Training Program.

The new class includes: Margaret Bailey of 1804 South Elm; Theresa Guenther, of Roland; Rosetta Hart of Apt. 23, Hemlock Court, North Little Rock; Cathleen Hicks, of 4505 Grand Avenue; Bessie E. Johnson of 2117 Howard; Nellie Johnson of 2407 Elm; Doris J. Littles of 803 Picon; Annette Lowmack of Route 1, Box 445D, North Little Rock; Loretta Fitch McClinton of Route 2, Box 546; Laurie Mack of 202 South Redwood, North Little Rock; Ann M. Montoya of 2201 South Jackson; Joan L. Power of 2021 West 2nd; Edith Robken of 2617 Barber; Frances

Elizabeth Rolf of 4505 Fourche Dam Pike; Betty L. Smith of 1516 West 28th Street; Jean Snelling of 117 Boone Apartment J; Dorothy J. Walters of 1314 East 38th Street; Ruth Whichard of 2600 West Markham; Bertha Wright of 1503 South Maple; and Alice Faye Young of 2015 Wilson Road.

Mrs. Patricia Cook, instructor at the School, said that this was the first class to be accepted under the Manpower Program and that it was the first time the School had accepted three classes in the same year. Normally new classes are admitted only in September and March and regular students will continue to be admitted at these times.

The State Board of Nurse Examiners have approved the School of Practical

The third and fourth floor of the east wing (3-J and 4-J) were opened on July 5 after six months of construction work in the area.

More than 50 new rooms, each with a private bath, has been added on the two floors which are attractively decorated and furnished. Total cost of the remodeling of the east wing, which is now completed with this last phase of the project, was \$440,000.

The 1-H nursing station and staff will be moved to 3-J, which is a medical and surgical floor and plans are underway to develop the first floor area into office space. Both 3-J and 4-J have their own nursing stations. The latter will be part of the OB-GYN floor.

Nursing for 100 rather than 50 students which made the admission of the special class possible, Mrs. Cook said. The School now has 62 students enrolled.

ABMC Sets Up Procedures For Medicare

The advent of Medicare two weeks ago brought few changes to the hospital routine but several new forms and committees required by Federal law were put into use.

One of the most important, according to Robin Hagaman of the administrative staff, is the certification form which the admitting physician must sign. This documents the medical necessity for inpatients services for the patients. After 14 days, the patient must be recertified with a reason given for the continued hospitalization and at 21 days, the hospital must be recertified a second time.

A utilization committee from the medical staff is being set up to estab-

lish priority in the use of hospital space, as provided for under the Medicare guidelines. The committee will other patients as well.

Dr. Henry Good is chairman of the committee and three physicians from each section serve on the committee. They are: EENT: Dr. K. W. Cosgrove, Dr. Forrest Henry and Dr. Charles Watkins; general practice: Dr. Ben Means, Dr. John Wassell and Dr. Julian Foster; medicine: Dr. John Shultz, Dr. P. T. Cullen and Dr. Henry Simpson; OB-GYN: Dr. James L. Hagler, Dr. Max McGinnis and Dr. Bill G. Floyd; Pediatrics, Dr. L. K. Austin, Dr. Robert Henry and Dr. Fred

Kittler; Psychiatry: Dr. Payton Kolb, Dr. W. O. Young and Dr. Robert Shannon; and surgery: Dr. Robert Richardson, Dr. Curry Bradburn and Dr. W. W. Christeson. Other members of the staff will rotate on and off the committee.

If a Medicare patient does not want to be released at the time his physician and the committee recommends it, he can stay longer at his own expense if bed space is available. Medicare, which is for patients 65 years or older, provides up to 60 days of care for each "spell of illness" with the patient paying the first \$40. If further hospitalization is necessary, the patient may stay an additional 30 days for \$10 a day. Medical and surgical fees will be partially covered for an optional \$3 a month to be paid by the person desiring such coverage.

Taylor Becomes ABMC Controller



Kevin Taylor

Kevin Taylor, former administrator of two doctor-owned hospitals, the Broadway Clinic and Hospital and the ACH Clinic and Hospital, both at Shawnee, Okla., has been appointed controller of Arkansas Baptist Medical Center.

Taylor holds a B.B.A. in accounting from the University of Oklahoma and a degree in hospital administration from Oklahoma Baptist University. He was a member of the same class which Robert Hurd, Drug Store manager, was in and which graduated last month.

Taylor is a member of the American College of Hospital Accountants. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club in Shawnee. He is married and has two daughters, aged eight and four. The Taylors live at the Georgetown Apartments.

As controller, Taylor is responsible for the Accounting Department, the Patient Accounts, the Switchboard and the Hostess program.

VOLUNTEER'S SON DIRECTS ARTS COUNCIL

E. Ray Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Scott, Sr. of 2708 State Street, has been named executive director of the new Michigan State Council on the Arts by Governor George Romney.

Scott was graduated from Central High School and holds degrees in speech and dramatics from the University of Southern California. He formerly taught at Little Rock University and at Meridian Junior College in Mississippi. He also worked for the National Broadcasting Company and was entertainment director for the Seventh Army in Germany. He also served as public relations adviser for

Patterson Made ACHA Fellow



W. H. Patterson

W. H. Patterson, associate administrator at ABMC since 1960, was notified that he has been made a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators. He will participate in the 32nd Convention of the ACHA on August 28 at McCormack Place at Chicago.

Administrator Norman Roberts of Memorial Hospital at North Little Rock will also be made a fellow at the same convocation.

Patterson came to ABMC in 1953 as purchasing agent and shortly afterward became business manager. He became assistant administrator in 1956.

the Michigan Medical Society. Mrs. Scott, his mother, is an ABMC volunteer.

ABMC Nurse Joins Peace Corps

Miss Ann Marie Boeckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Boeckmann, 17 Blue Hill Road, North Little Rock, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer and has completed 13 weeks of training at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She is a graduate of the ABMC School of Practical Nursing in 1965.

The new Volunteers leave for Brazil on June 5 where they will be assigned to state health posts in the states of Paraiba, Alagoas, Guanabara and Hato Grosso. They will attempt to improve the health and sanitation conditions of their communities and also work in various aspects of community development.

With their arrival, some 630 Peace Corps Volunteers will be at work in Brazil in primary education, university teaching, agricultural extension, health programs, school lunch projects and community development.

During their training, the new Volunteers studied Portuguese, Latin American history and culture, United States history and world affairs. They also received special instruction in community development techniques and had field experience working in low income areas of Milwaukee as part of their preparation.

The new Brazil Volunteers join the nearly 12,000 Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Applications and additional information can be obtained at post offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.



Ann Boeckmann

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ARKANSAS BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER
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 in the name of _____

For _____

Birthday _____ Anniversary _____
 Memorial _____ Honorarium _____
 Other _____

in the amount of _____

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Acknowledgement of gift should be sent to _____



These three award winners are from left: Bobby Sherwood, BSU Award winner; Thelma Wilson, scholarship and YMA award winner; and Carolyn Dupree, who also received a YMA award.



Mary Ann Kelley, at left, and Mary Raney are new technicians in the laboratory. Mrs. Kenney, a registered medical technologist, also works half a day in the cardio-pulmonary laboratory.

Eunice Wagner Hester of Gentry and Thelma Wilson of Siloam Springs received the Scholarship Award at graduation ceremonies held June 13 at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Each had a 3.9 average out of a possible 4.0 and tied for the honor. Pat Lewis Schmidt of Russellville and Linda Brothers Davis of Little Rock were second with a 3.6 average each for the three years.

Carol Sue Morgan of North Little Rock and Margaret Smith of Little Rock received the Merit Award for their outstanding performance in the clinical area during their three years in the School of Nursing.

Bobbie Sherwood of Clinton, BSU president, received the BSU award. Two YMA awards were given to Carolyn Dupree of Shreveport, YMA president and a September class graduate; and Thelma Wilson of Siloam Springs, general student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

The graduating class included 70 nursing graduates and six x-ray technology graduates. Several members of the class had husband and children present. This was the first year that married students have been admitted to the School although in the past marriage was permitted during the last few months before graduation.

CLASS PASSES EXAM

All sixteen members of the graduating class of the School of Practical Nursing who completed their work in March passed the State Board examination. Eight of the sixteen are now employed at ABMC.

Bible Schools Tour Hospital

A total of 222 students from nine Baptist churches toured the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center during Bible School June 6-17. The Public Relations Department handled the tours.

Those who came were from Baptist Tabernacle on June 6; Central Baptist

Church on June 6; Immanuel Baptist Church on June 8 and 9; Levy Baptist Church in North Little Rock June 10; Park Hill Baptist Church on June 13; England First Baptist Church June 14; Mayflower Baptist Church on June 15; and Woodlawn Baptist Church June 16.

New EEG Equipment



Miss Alva Hoffman, EEG technician, is shown at the controls of the new Electroencephalograph machine recently installed in the radio-therapy department. The machine, which is similar to one already in use in the department, cost \$5425 and was added because of the increase in EEG procedures which study brain functions during the last few months.

Surprise jam

BY GRAYCE KROGH BOLLER

EVERY year Donna and Billy waited for the grapes to ripen. Then they gathered them and helped Mother make grape jam for winter. How good it tasted on fresh bread when the snow was white on the ground!

Today, as the children played near the grape arbor, Donna sniffed eagerly. Then she pointed to a pretty red cardinal, chip-chipping as he ate some of the grapes.

"The grapes are ripe," Donna smiled. "How good they smell!"

"How good they taste to Mr. Reddy!" Billy laughed. "He's eating them as fast as he can and leaving seed and skins for us to clean up."

"We don't mind sharing them," Donna nodded, "but, Billy, with Mother having virus, she can't make jam for us. The grapes won't wait for her to get well. What shall we do?"

"I don't want them to be wasted," Billy said.

"Mrs. Brewster said the other day she likes grape jam," Donna said slowly. "She used to make it every year. Now she says grapes are scarce in the market. Likely she would enjoy making jam from some of our grapes."

"So would Mrs. Lane," Billy nodded. "She told me grape is her favorite jam. And I saw Mrs. Pickens buying a jar at the store the other day."

"All of our neighbors would enjoy grapes." Donna's eyes began to sparkle because she loved to share things and make people happy.

"Let's ask Daddy if we may give them away," Billy decided.

"Of course you may share them," Daddy told them. "I'll help you cut the higher bunches."

After working for a long time, they had the grapes all cut.

"Daddy," said Donna, as she looked at the big mounds of fruit, "let's thank God for giving us so

The temple choir

BY THELMA C. CARTER



THE sound of beautiful music in the worship services of our church brings a warm feeling to our minds and hearts. We enjoy the choral music and the sounds of the organ and other instruments. Music is an important part of our church life.

Music also was an important part of the worship services in ancient Jerusalem. The Temple was known as the great school of music.

When David became king of Israel, he brought together singers and organized one of the largest choirs of all time. Bible history tells that David's choirs involved about four thousand musicians.

Music was an important part of worship. It included solos, anthems, shoutings, and instrumental music. At times, multiple choirs engaged in antiphonal singing. The trumpet sounded during some parts of a service, and processions included all kinds of instruments.

According to an ancient writer, the music must have built up to a tremendous climax. He describes the amen of the multitude of worshipers as being like the deep voice of an earthquake shading the very foundations of the Temple. Thus did the Israelites worship God.

many lovely grapes. I'm glad we have so many to share with others."

"That's a wonderful idea."

Daddy bowed his head. Donna bowed her head. Billy bowed his head. Each one in turn thanked God for sending rain and sunshine to help the grapes grow. Each one thanked God for this good harvest of fruit. Each one thanked God for friends with whom to share God's goodness.

What fun Donna and Billy had visiting with Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Lane, and other neighbors. How happy all were to have the grapes.

"Tomorrow the whole neighborhood will be making grape jam," laughed Donna.

"When snow is on the ground, we won't have any jam to eat," Billy shook his head sadly. Then he smiled and added, "But all our neighbors will enjoy the jam. I'm

glad we had grapes to share."

The next morning a fragrance of grape jam flew up and down the street. The children's mouths watered for it smelled so good! >

That afternoon when Daddy came downstairs after sitting with Mother for a while, he stopped in surprise. On the kitchen table stood a whole row of jars. Each was filled with grape jam.

"Where did the jam come from?" asked Daddy. "We gave the grapes away. I know you children couldn't make it even if we had more grapes."

"The neighbors!" Donna and Billy jumped up and down in glee. "Each of them shared with us. Now we have as much jam as anyone else. We have grape jam for winter because we shared."

"It's surprise jam," Donna laughed happily.

THE LORD'S DAY

BY RALPH A. PHELPS JR.*

TEXT: EXODUS 20:8-11; LUKE 6:6-11; JOHN 5:16-18; MARK 2:23-3:6
JULY 31, 1966

NONE of the commandments given by God to Moses on Mount Sinai is violated more frequently or with more apparent impunity than is the Fourth Commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Nor is there any commandment that has witnessed more changing attitudes about it or produced more confusion in the minds of American Christians than has this one during the past 50 years.

Many will remember an era in which virtually no work was done on Sunday, the Christian "sabbath." Business establishments were all closed, cooking was done the day before, and on the farm nothing but the most essential chore was performed. Some would not even gather the eggs on Sunday, or if they did they put those eggs aside for the preacher or the church. Church attendance was the main feature of the day, and accepted recreational activities were visiting or driving quietly in the country.

How different the picture is today! Many businesses run wide open, particularly where the so-called "blue laws" have been repealed; traffic to lakes, beaches and ball parks is impossibly heavy; around home the chores range from mowing the grass and building a patio to adding a new room to the house; commercial entertainment of all kinds flourishes; and so many people do not go to church that the highest priced time on television is that on Sunday night. One church puts its Sunday afternoon deacons' meetings late in the day so that golf games will not cut into attendance.

Times have changed, but have principles? This is the question conscientious Christians face as they wrestle with whether to pitch their own conduct toward

Exodus 20:8-11 or toward the practices of their neighbors.

I. The original law.

The Fourth Commandment was quite explicit in its demand. After stating that the sabbath (or seventh) day of the week was to be kept holy (i.e., sacred or separate from the other days), the law said, "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work: but the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates" (Exod. 20:9, 10). That covered just about everyone around the place.

The following verse explains that since God rested on the seventh day after his creative work, man should do the same after laboring for six days of the week. "The Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it."

It has been pointed out that this requirement of the moral law is consistent with what we know about the health of man or the efficiency of machinery. A cessation from the regular grind, a "change of pace," can refresh the body or prolong the life of the machine. There is sound physical reason behind the commandment.

There is also solid logic behind requiring a certain portion of time for a special observance of man's obligation to God. While it is true that all seven days of the week are the rightful possession of God, what would have happened if he had said, "Whenever you get caught up with all your chores, whenever you have completed all your responsibilities to your family, whenever you have gotten your business in good shape, whenever you have made all the money you need, whenever there is nothing else to press you, please

think of your God?" Had the commandment been thus worded, God would probably still be waiting for man's first feeble words, "Much obliged, Lord."

II. Jesus and the law.

Those who want to divest themselves of all responsibility to keep this part of the Decalogue often cite the example of Jesus as justification of their conduct. They sorely need, though, to take a closer look at Jesus.

All the evidence points to the fact that Jesus respected the sabbath as a day of special religious intent. He himself went to the synagogue, as did the others in his party. On more than one occasion he taught "sabbath school" and busied himself with being a spokesman for God. He never advocated desecration of the day which, under the Jewish law, was so sacred that violation of it was pronounced a penalty punishable by death (Exod. 31:14).

Jesus' conflict with the religious leaders of his day came not from his disagreement with God's law but from his violation of their interpretations of God's law. This is a point we need to keep in mind: there is often a difference between what God said and what men said God said. Such was the case with the legal eagles of the theological fraternity. They had concocted so many frivolous and ridiculous laws that the day, instead of being a special time of worship and rest, had become an absurdity so that the poor wretch not versed in rabbinical requirements was always in danger of unknowingly committing a transgression that would get him hauled into religious court and sentenced to a sound beating if not worse.

Just how badly his opponents had missed the point is illustrated in two incidents of divine healing. In one (Luke 6:6-11), Jesus used the sabbath to heal a man with a withered hand. His enemies were shocked at this and immediately began to plot to kill Jesus.

The second (John 5:1-18) was the occasion at the pool of Bethesda where Jesus told a man who had been ill for 38 years, "Pick up your bed and walk." This he immediately, obediently, and gratefully did. Unfortunately for him, though, Jesus had chosen to heal him on the sabbath; so again the pious protectors of orthodoxy, who were so busy being correct that they failed to recognize the son of God in their midst, made a big production of the deal. "It's the sabbath, you know," they said; "it's not right for you to carry your bed." Again they used this as justification for planning to murder Jesus—all in the name of good faith, of course.

When Jesus and his disciples plucked grain and ate it on the sabbath because they were hungry, the Pharisees again complained (Mark 2:23-3:6). Jesus reminded them of David's having eaten the sacred shewbread when he was hungry, then said, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath: therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath."

From the example of Jesus, we can deduce that the Lord's day—which Christians observe in memory of the resurrection on the first day of the week—should not be a time of such miserable restrictions that even good works are forbidden, nor should life necessities be neglected on religious grounds because of what day it is. But this does not in any way justify making man instead of God lord of the day.

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A Smile or Two

Discipline

A BRITISH officer was arguing with an American officer as to which Army had the better discipline. As the American was talking, one of his men came in: "Cap," said the private, "can I have your jeep tonight? I've got to take out my girl."

"Sure," replied the officer. Then, turning to the Briton, he said: "There's a proof of our discipline. He needn't have asked me!"

THERE might be something to reincarnation, judging by the way some people come back to life at quitting time.

Reward

DURING the quail season, an old man was hunting with an ancient pointer. Twice the dog pointed. Each time the hunter walked over, kicked at the matted growth, wheeled sharply, and fired into empty air.

Asked why, the old man explained. "I knew there warn't no birds in the grass. Old Jim's nose ain't what it used to be. But him and me have seen some wonderful days together. He's still trying hard, and it'd be mighty little of me to call him a liar."

MOST men will obey any law that does not interfere with their convenience.

Posed?

TWO radiologists examined an X-ray photograph in the public health department.

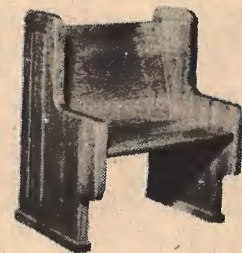
"Good photo," said one. "Fairly good," the other agreed, "but it flatters the left lung a little."

THE advantage of being bald is that when you expect callers, all you have to do is straighten your necktie.

Attendance Report

Church	July 17, 1966		Ch. Adns.
	Sunday School	Training Union	
Alma Kibler	104	62	
Alzheimer First	121	43	
Berryville Freeman Heights	135	55	
Blytheville			
Gosnell	241	106	
Trinity	200	54	
Camden			
Cullendale First	484	157	
First	488	140	3
Crossett First	554	154	1
Dumas First	256	65	
El Dorado			
Caledonia	46	38	
Ebenezer	175	84	
First	749	502	1
Trinity	188	78	
Gurdon Beech St.	138	45	
Harrison Eagle Heights	248		1
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	121	86	
Marshall Rd.	190	60	
Jonesboro			
Central	485	171	
Nettleton	270	102	
Little Rock			
Immanuel	1,060	357	4
Rosedale	228	90	1
McGehee First	372	137	
Chapel	96	44	
Manila First	147	94	
Monticello Second	213	96	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	608	147	
South Side	52	24	
Forty-Seventh St.	297	95	1
Gravel Ridge First	188	112	
Runyan	54	38	
Levy	498	212	1
Park Hill	330	247	1
Sixteenth St.	35	30	
Piggott First	454	165	3
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	228	78	
Second	219	62	
South Side	587	213	7
Tucker	28	11	
Springdale			
Berry St.	104	43	
Elmdale	250	85	
First	455	101	4
Star City First	217	73	
Sylvan Hills First	258	101	1
Texarkana Beech St.	500	129	1
Community	24		
Van Buren			
First	486	146	1
Second	95		6
Vandervoort First	47	30	
Ward Cocklebur	63	40	
Warren			
First	388	130	
Southside	68	70	
Immanuel	257	95	
Westside	71	29	
West Memphis			
Calvary	282	152	
Ingram Blvd.	245	89	2

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Religious News Digest

By Evangelical Press

Czechoslovakia union

SPECIAL emphasis on the needs of layman preachers was given during the annual session of the Baptist Union of Czechoslovakia, held in Prague (June 8-12).

The union depends in great measure on the ministry of these layman preachers. The union has 26 churches with a total membership of 4,106, an increase of 20 persons over the previous year.

Besides these 26 churches, there are more than 100 preaching points to be served. The Czechoslovakian union has 22 full-time pastors and calls on 120 layman preachers to help meet the needs of these churches and preaching stations.

During the annual assembly of the union, there was a special lecture for the laymen. They were advised on how to study and interpret Scripture, and were given aids in how to prepare and deliver sermons.

Graham crusade

LONDON (EP) — More than 94,000 people from all over Britain recently climaxed a massive demonstration to their faith in God in the final service of the Billy Graham Greater London Crusade, in Wembley Stadium.

It was the first time the famous stadium—known for its World Cup Match—had overflowed for a religious event since Billy Graham preached here May 22, 1954.

As more than 2,000 buses and several trains converged on London to bring the wave of humanity to Wembley, the attendance mark for the month-long evangelistic effort was pushed to 946,-

In the world of religion

... A \$6 MILLION capital funds campaign for boards and institutions of the Reformed Church in America was launched in Holland, Mich., at annual sessions of the denomination's General Synod. Delegates voted to proceed with merger negotiations with the Presbyterian Church in U. S. (Southern), but also asked for a formal clarification by Southern Presbyterians of their participation in other union talks.

... A modern English version of the French Bible de Jerusalem, edited by Father Alexander Jones, noted British Bible expert, will be published by Doubleday & Company, New York, Oct. 28. Containing more than 2,000 pages, the volume includes specimens of the ancient Hebrew and Greek texts from which the French Bible was translated, as well as introductions, notes, and cross references to the various books. The new Bible will sell for \$16.95.

... The home missions agency of the Lutheran Church in America has organized forty-two new congregations this year, with another sixteen planned before the end of 1966. The board now has ninety mission fields under development in the U. S., Canada, and the Caribbean.

... Seventh-day Adventists' contributions in the last four years totaled \$159,210,138, according to a report to the Church's 50th quadrennial World Conference in Detroit, Michigan, June 16-25. Over \$38 million was in support of the widespread Adventist foreign missions program. The church currently has more than 2,400 missionaries at work in 200 countries.—The Survey Bulletin

359. Thus this crusade holds the record as the largest month-long crusade in history.

-- Billy Graham preached to more people this month than in any 30-day period of his life. More than 40,000 people came forward, either to stand in front of the rostrum at Earls Court or in front of the huge cinema-size TV screen as inquirers.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ontario (EP)—Some 400 delegates to the 56th annual convention of the Mennonite Brethren Churches of Canada were told here that if they hoped to communicate who Jesus Christ really was and what he could do they must become intimately involved with the people of this world.

CHICAGO (EP)—“The mounting evidence leads me to believe that Unidentified Flying Objects are probably extra-terrestrial in origin, piloted by intelligent beings,” declared Lambert Dolphin Jr., research physicist, Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif. “Their appearance in recent years is probably in some way associated with the imminent return of Jesus Christ,” he continued, “and the cosmic invasion which will accompany His coming.”

Cigarette advertising

LONDON (EP) — Britain's government has asked major cigarette manufacturers to further reduce their advertising. Consequently, radio ads will be dropped by the manufacturers as contracts run out, and newspaper and poster advertising will be curtailed sharply. Cigarette advertising on television ended ten months ago through government-manufacturers agreement. Cigarette companies also will cut back the number of free samples distributed in England.

Are You Moving?

Please give us your new address before you move!
Attach the address label from your paper to a postcard, add your new address including the zip code, and mail the card to us.

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine
401 West Capitol Ave. Little Rock, Ark. 72201