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2-13-1969

February 13, 1969

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Personally speaking



A universal need

This all happened to me during a two-block walk one day in downtown Little Rock:

A Negro lad of about 12 asked how to get to a certain shoe store. It turned out that he had walked several blocks in the wrong direction.

A Negro woman whose glazed eyes testified to her blindness asked me, as I was about to pass the streetbus stop where she was standing, if there was a bus coming.

Two high school girls in town for the National Beta Club meeting asked how to get, back to. their motel. They, too, were walking in the wrong direction.

I could not help but be impressed with how many people had called on me for help in such a is Mrs. Leon Dunham, page 6, chosen by votes of small area. And, yet, the help that I was giving was so infinitesimal.

It was easy to direct the boy to the shoe store. But as he walked away I saw that his tennis shoes were worn out at the toes and I could not help wondering if he had enough money to buy the shoes that he so obviously needed.

Using my eyes for the blind woman, I assured her that there was no bus in sight. But how I wished I could do something for her sightlessness.

The little girls were enjoying being in a "big city." But my heart yearned for their health, happiness, and prosperity as I considered the myriad of dangers and temptations they and other teenagers face in 1969.

Helping people is a worthy avocation. But it is not easy. It is hard to listen to a person or look him over and know for sure what his real need is. And unless you know this, what you give or what you do to help may turn out to be hurtful, as giving money to an alcoholic who goes swiftly to buy liquor.

I have a preacher friend whose church helps

people to attend church on Sunday by making available to them door-to-door bus transportation. Through this service the church reaches scores, some of them near the church, who would otherwise not be in church. And, yet, the pastor told me: "If we do not go to see everyone of these every week, they soon stop coming."

This seems to say that one need people have is the need to be loved. Having the church bus stop to pick you up every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. is a good service. But it does not begin to compare with somebody coming to see you or calling you up and asking about your wellbeing.

More than just help, we all need to have somebody care about us.

Eswin L. M. Donald

IN THIS ISSUE:

"AN OPPORTUNITY for Christian witness," is the way Anne Landes, Magnolia, sees the title of Arkansas' Junior Miss, on page 6.

"WOMAN of the Year in Greater Little Rock" readers of the Arkansas Democrat.

THE cover, page 10.

Arkansas Baptist -

newsmagazine

February 13, 1969 Volume 68, No. 7

Editor, ERWIN L. McDonald, Litt. D. Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES Managing Editor, FRANKLIN I. PRESSON Secretary to Editor, Mrs. HARRY GIBERSON Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

525 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201. Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25. Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Individual subscription, \$2.75 per year. Church budget, 16 cents per month or \$1.92 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance), \$2.25 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$4.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer. Member of Southern Baptist Press Association, Associated Church Press, Evangelical Press Association.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items; BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; LC Local Correspondent; AB Associational Bulletin; EBPS European Baptist Press Service.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

Ralph McGill

America, and particularly the South, has sustained a tremendous loss in the death of Atlantan Ralph McGill, who died unexpectedly on Tuesday night of last week, following his 71st birthday dinner.

An Episcopalian, Mr. McGill succeeded far beyond the most of his fellow Christians in the South in applying the teachings and example of Christ to race relations. He spoke out for human rights when most of his contemporaries were amazingly silent or actually clamoring for holding minority groups in inferior status.

It is not possible to determine the good that this one man did for the cause of American democracy and Christian fellowship at their best. It is not surprising that he has been called—by Ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson—"the voice of the nation's conscience."

Former Atlanta Constitution—editor Eugene Patterson, now the managing editor of the Washington Post, spoke the sentiments of many when he said that McGill "was loved by his friends and respected by his enemies because a Southerner always recognizes that a man who said what he thought was right, and stuck by it, was a man you had to respect. There never will be another like him."

But while there will never be another Ralph Mc-Gill, no doubt there will be many like him in spirit because of the influence he wielded for more than 30 years as editor and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution and as the writer of a daily column that was being carried by 100 newspapers at the time of his death.

Affirming students

The church needs to make many changes, but it still has more right with it than wrong. This was the concensus of students from colleges and universities from 13 states as they attended the First National Consultation of Baptist Student Concerns, in Nashville, Tenn., recently.

Sponsored by the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the con-

sultation afforded students opportunity for expressing their views and hearing from leaders of various Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

Church involvement by youths was called for by David Smith, a senior from Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C. "You can't change the church by standing on the outside throwing rocks at it," said Smith. "You've got to get on the inside and work."

Another youth, John Turner, junior from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, expressed the feeling that Baptist young people "need to dig deeply into the 'whys' of our beliefs."

The students expressed opposition to the war in Vietnam and a concern for lack of individual responsibility in tax support of the government. They called for plugging of loop holes used by the rich to avoid taxes, and for negative income tax for the poor. Some indicated approval of legalized abortion. They agreed that birth-control information should be made available for needy families.

Janis Glass, a student at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, suggested that the Southern Baptist Convention offer protection for pastors who are turned out of their churches for speaking out according to the dictates of their consciences.

Dan Haskins, a senior at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, stressed the need for better Baptist Student Union-local church relationships. He said that churches do too little to prepare students for college life.

This is the sort of positive approach, we believe, that can help young people to stay with their churches and make their contributions toward solving many of the problems of our day.



The people speak-

Our Baptist authority

Our Baptist Associations and Conventions have the right to say who shall be members of their bodies. These bodies in their constitutions or by-laws have Credentials Committees. A new Church brings a letter of admittance to the Association. The Moderator receives that letter and refers it to the Credentials Committee.

This Committee goes apart and examines the messengers who brought the letter, and reports back to the Moderator. Then the Moderator submits the petition for acceptance to the Association. The Credentials Committee examines the Messengers who brought the letter to find out the doctrinal beliefs of the Church and finds out about the auspices under which the Church was organized.

In other words the Credentials Committee decides if this Church is in truth a Baptist Church and is fully qualified to be accepted as a member of the Association or Convention.

Does that procedure mean that the Association or Convention has the right to "judge" a Church in its life, doctrines and practices?

It most certainly means exactly that!

That method and practice is the only recourse Baptists have in keeping harmony and accord among our Baptist people. We learned this truth even from the day of Pentecost when it was said: "When the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all of one accord in one place."

Preachers and churches who want to do as they please without regard to the harmony and fellowship of others and still expect to be accepted in affiliation in Associations and Conventions must learn that our organized Baptist Associations and Conventions must certainly have the right to judge the beliefs and practices of both preachers and Churches who want to be affiliated in their fellowship.

Another type of censorship universally practiced by Baptists is in the ordination of our preachers to the full work of the ministry. A Presbytery of other Pastors is called, and the candidate for the ministry is thoroughly examined as to his conversion, and his knowledge and acceptance of Baptist doctrine. I was on such a Presbytery one time and we found reasons why the candidate should not be ordained at that time, and so we reported to the Church and the ordination was deferred. So, we find that Baptists do have and practice authority to keep their ranks doctrinally pure.

If some Baptist preacher decides to kick over all these precautions and goes off on some heretical lines he certainly ought to be excluded from Baptist affiliations. He has only himself to blame.

Baptist bodies through the ages have kept themselves in strict allegiance to the words in the Fourth Chapter of Ephesians when it says: "There is one body and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling, One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in you all."—Selsus E. Tull, 3101 Lilac Street, Pine Bluff, Ark.

The Rockefeller cover

I am embarrassed when I look at the picture on the cover page [issue of Jan. 30] and attempt to read what is on the inside oft he magazine. I have been a Baptist for 44 years and a Sunday School teacher for 40 years. I have not missed Sunday School for over twenty years.

The stand that our governor has taken about mixed drinks, the fight we are having over this damnable stuff and against his support for strong drink, then to put his picture on our paper is simply a disgrace to my church and all of us who are opposed to drinking. I pray to God that all who support such will get forgiveness before they meet the judgment.

This is the first time that I have ever written to any one connected with our paper. I am strictly opposed to strong drink, mixed or straight. I had rather have the cover of the magazine blank than to have one's picture on it who is so strong for booze. I wish I had a chance to talk to those responsible in

person. I hope you will understand my feeling. However, I don't expect-this to do any good.—W. O. Doak, P. C. Box 178, Lake City, Ark. 72437

REPLY: This editor is in perfect agreement with your views on liquor and is 100 percent in disagreement with the views of Governor Rockefeller on liquor legislation. But Mr. Rockefeller is our newly installed Governor, as Mr. Nixon is our newly installed President. Both of these men should be on our daily prayer lists.—ELM

Doctrine of election

Brother Gunter, Sunday School teacher in First Church, Little Rock, inquires if he would be considered in fellowship with Baptists doctrinally if he expressed his belief in the doctrine of election. Few Baptists living in this generation have ever heard a sermon on election. So very few know or un-

derstand the doctrine,

It is, however, one of the most prominent doctrines in the New Testament, and should be studied and preached in proportion to its prominence.

If we knew in advance the identity of the elect, we could save much time by witnessing only to them. Since, however, election is a secret decree, Deuteronomy 29:29, known only to God, we must call all men to repentance and faith, for this is God's way of calling out the elect, through Gospel preaching. "Whom he did foreknow, them he also called" (Romans 8:30). "God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation—whereunto he called you by our Gospel" II Thess. 2:13-14—Walter H. Watts, Ft. Smith, Ark.

" 'Militant,' maybe"

A hearty "Amen!" to your editorial, " 'Militant', maybe, 'Innocent', No!"

It is beyond me how any rational, intelligent person can see beverage al cohol as anything but man's enemy!

It is a destroyer of life, health, financial resources, morals, ad infinitum. It contributes directly to all kinds of crime, to highway accidents and fatali-

ties, to the destruction of happy family life and to the general misery and deprivation of many innocent persons.

It is an enigma even to the person who drinks it, as illustrated so graphically by the comic strip drinker, Andy Capp. After falling in the river, bumping into doors, light poles, etc. en route home from the pub, old Andy said, "How can something I love so much treat me so mean?" (or words to that effect.)—Jamie Jones, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.



Baptist state paper and Bible prominent with students

By JIMMY BALLARD



Three Arkansas student leaders at the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., examine a recent issue of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine. From left to right, they are: Don Trammel, Monette; Rodger Murchison, Coy; and Charles Covington, Little Rock.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Walk into the living quarters of any of 26 Arkansas students enrolled in Southern Seminary and you will likely see two articles sitting in a prominent place: the Bible and the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.

These students are evangelistic for the Lord and for their state ("The Land of Opportunity"). Among them, the most often discussed subject is their state Baptist newsmagazine. They show others some of the top editorials and claim their paper is the best.

Using pictures to show the great outdoors, exaggerated hand gestures to show great fishing, hunting, or camping, they can be heard expounding on the virtues of life in Arkansas.

A sampling of the students showed them to be equally enthusiastic about their varied school and work responsibilities. Charles Covington, Little Rock, a second-year student, is serving as assistant chaplain at Kentucky Children's Home and as social chairman of his state group. His home town church is Tyler Street, in Little Rock.

A 1967 graduate of Ouachita Univer-

sity, Covington expects to receive his master of divinity degree in 1970.

Dan Smith, North Little Rock, expects to receive the master of divinity degree in January, 1971. He is pastor of the Union Church in Defoe, Ky., and is also program chairman and athletic chairman and athletic chairman and athletic director for the Arkansas student group on campus. His wife, the former Nancy Lou Justus of Smithville, is teaching speech and drama at Jeffersontown High School. His father is G. H. Smith, pastor of Liberty Church, Searcy.

President of the Arkansas student group is Jon Stubblefield, Fayetteville. A second-year student who entered the seminary on a \$1,000 Judson scholarship, he is now pastor of Little Mount Church in Taylorsville, Ky., and instructor in speech at the Southeastern branch of Indiana University, Jeffersonville, Ind. His wife, the former Jacqueline Virginia Stevens of Magnolia, is a second-year student in the School of Religious Education. They have a fourmonths-old son, Jon Michael Jr.

Don Trammel, Monette, a second-year student in the School of Religious Education, is program coordinator for the Parkland Community Center in Louisville and youth consultant in a local church. A 1964 graduate of Arkansas State University, he has served as music and youth director in Arkansas churches and as BSU director at Arkansas State University. He was a member of the seminary religious education council last year.

Margaret Sue Thresher, Fort Smith, was a journeyman to Nigeria during 1965-67. She says her experiences in Nigeria influenced her decision to enter the seminary as a special student in theology. Now in her second year, she is a psychiatric aide at Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville. Miss Thresher is a 1963 graduate of Ouachita University.

Rodger B. Murchison, a 1968 Baylor University graduate, credits the Southern Seminary graduates he met among faculty and guest speakers as his greatest influence in attending the seminary. A first-year student from Coy, he was president of the senior class at Baylor. To help meet expenses, he is employed in Louisville as assistant to the vice president of a leading men's store.

Troy Stair Jr., Little Rock, is pastor of Southside Chapel, Hamilton, Ohio. Previously, he was a US-2er in Southeastern Ohio in 1966-68, where he served as assistant to the area missionary and BSU director at Ohio University. A 1966 graduate of Ouachita University, he was second vice president of the student body there. He is a first-year student in the School of Theology.

Other Arkansas students whose influence is felt on campus are: Tony Berry, Walnut Ridge; James C. Bradley, West Helena; Winfred Paul Bridges, Monette; Walter Lee Callison, Corning; Richard Carr, North Little Rock; Herbert Chafin, Paul Henderson, and Raymond L. Meador, all of Little Rock;

Gerald Heard, El Dorado; Dorothy E. Hickey and Ben Owen, Malvern; Glenn E. Hickey, Mount Ida; Warren L. Mc-Williams, Ft. Smith; Joseph C. Ray, Pine Bluff; Royce L. Schanda, Trumann; Ronald W. Watson, Morrilton; Jerry Wilcox, Black Oak; and Joe Wood, Paragould.

"Baptists Who Know, Care" Every member in your church will be informed if they receive the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine paid through the church budget.

Magnolia beauty sees honors as opportunity for witness

By JESSE D. COWLING



Miss LANDES

A generation ago most Baptists would have been shocked to hear one of their pretty, young counterparts say she felt that bearing a title such as Arkansas' Junior Miss a part of God's will for her life.

But that is exactly what members of Central Church, Magnolia, heard Anne Landes say soon after she was selected to wear that crown. Speaking informally in a Sunday evening service, Anne told her fellow church members she felt especially the presence of God as she went through the days of the Arkansas Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant at Robinson Auditorium Dec. 27-30.

"I just went up there to do my best. I asked God to help me be the kind of Christian he'd want me to be in the pageant, and I never felt closer to him in my life," Miss Landes told her church in her unaffected way.

Anne Landes is the sort of girl whose everyday conduct makes such a testimony credible. A member of one of Central's "regular" families, she's known and loved by her church. They feel sure that as she travels and speaks in her official capacity all that's best in Christian young womanhood will be represented as well as the Arkansas Youth Council, her official sponsor.

The pageant in which Anne won the title is called a scholarship pageant and represented far more than beauty alone. The four phases of endeavor in Junior Miss competition are poise and beauty; creative arts; youth fitness; and scholastic and leadership.

The Junior Miss project is called by its sponsors a scholarship and community development program. A Junior Miss is considered something of an ideal high school senior.

Anne's parents, Dot and Todd Landes Jr., quickly insist that the church has been the main "practice field" for the development of the qualities which make their daughter outstanding. The young lady has had a consistent parental example of good churchmanship. Both the Landeses shoulder significant loads of responsibility in the work of Central Church.

Mr. Landes is a deacon; Mrs. Landes is a YWA Leader; they share a leader-ship role in Training Union; Mr. Landes teaches in Sunday School and they are both members of the church choir, where Landes is readily accorded the "first chair" position by his fellow tenors.

Practically any activity of the church is likely to find Anne Landes present and serving. Her greatest joy, she says, is in her participation in the music ministry. She is an enthusiastic (and dependable) member of the church's Youth Choir and sings on numerous occasions as a soloist and member of various ensembles.

Anne played one of the guitars in the choir's highly successful performances of the folk musical "Good News".

Anne is always available too for the nitty-gritty jobs as well, such as making the cedar rope with which youth of the church decorate the sanctuary each Christmas season.

She is there, too, when it comes to the serious ministry and outreach actions such as visitation or a YWA mission action of helping young gradeschoolers with their reading problems.

This year will bring much excitement to Miss Landes. She will participate in the pageant to choose America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Ala., April 26 through May 2. The finals of that pageant will be nationally televised.

Arkansas Baptists can take definite pride in the assurance that we will be beautifully represented.

Mrs. Leon Dunham Woman of the Year



Mrs. DUNHAM

Mrs. Leon (Rose Marie) Dunham of Little Rock has been named 1968 Woman of the Year in Greater Little Rock by the Arkansas Democrat.

Named by votes of Democrat readers in the 21st annual election, also, were: Dr. Robert A. Leflar of Fayetteville, 1968 Man of the Year in Arkansas; Mrs. Perry (Betty T.) Stewart of Little Rock, 1968 Woman of the Year in Arkansas; and Roy Kumpe of Little Rock, 1968 Man of the Year in Greater Little Rock

A member of Pulaski Heights Church, Mrs. Dunham has important volunteer responsibilities in three fields of youth service; she works with programs related to church, to public school and to college.

She is director of the Baptist Student Union at Little Rock University and a member of Pulaski Heights Church's youth activities committee. She is president of Parents Association of Ouachita University and is a district director for Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A past national president of Delta Beta Sigma high school sorority, Mrs. Dunham has served for many years on the board of Ouachita Girl Scout Council. She is immediate past president of Little Rock PTA Council and also a past president of Pulaski Heights Junior High School PTA.

She is a past president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Pulaski Heights Church and active in its Sunday School and Training Union.

Mr. Leon Dunham is a deacon of Pulaski Heights Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham are the parents of three daughters: April Ree Dunham, a junion at OBU; Nancy Gayle Dunham, Hall High School junior; and Leann Glover Dunham, a 6th grader in Brady Elementary School.

Mrs. Dunham and the other winners will receive engraved copper plaques mounted on Arkansas walnut. (Demoerat Photo)

Lobbying seen as laudable pursuit in lawmaking process

By W. HENRY GOODLOE, Executive Director Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas

The dictionary defines a lobbyist as a person who tries to get legislators to introduce or vote for measures favorable, to a special interest that he represents or one who tries to get legislators to support certain measures.

Those people who seem to have the habit of speaking disparagingly of legislators in general often show the same tendency toward lobbyists, as though their work were a bit suspect. This is a mistake. Lobbying in its broad sense is an essential and significant part of the legislative process.

There may be either beneficial or hurtful attributes in originally proposed legislation which sometimes might escape the attention of our law-makers but for the alert and knowledgable lobbyist. And there are helpful measures which might never be introduced were it not for the unwavering persistence of lobbyists representing a most interested group.

Every separate group in our society may be said to employ a lobby of one kind or another. Churches, schools, the milk-producing industry, newspapers, the trucking industry, the barbers' union, utility companies and multitudes of other special groups, all interwoven with the economy and body politic, have the desire and need to influence legislation even though they may not all have official lobbyists registered in a particular session of the legislature.

The official lobbyists for every designated group are required by law to register as such with the General Assembly. Every courtesy is shown them by the House and Senate and by the individual legislators. A separate room is assigned to them on the same floor where the Senate and House meet, with everything possible done for their convenience, including an amplifying system through which they may at all times follow the proceedings and visit with one another without necessarily being onlookers from the gallery.

The lobbyist needs to remember that he is not one with authority in government. He has not been elected as a member of the legislature but is sent by his group to be helpful in any possible way. As courtesies are shown him, he must also be courteous.

The legislators depend greatly upon lobbyists to supply facts and other information regarding a particular piece of legislation. In a complicated society, his task becomes that of a liaison or public relations officer whose work is best done by winning friends as an exercise in the art of influencing people. He must build a reputation for dependability based on honest and forthright presentation of his group's cause. Just as in any other enterprise of human relationship he must have respect for the intelligence and integrity of those with whom he deals and invite confidence and trust by manifesting that same spirit toward others.

So the official lobbyist has a fascinating assignment whether it be to represent the Christian Civic Foundation or one of the many other interests engrossing his fellow citizens.

N.B.: HB 113, the administrations mixed-drink bill, and related HB 125 were brought out of Committee on Feb. 4 with the Committee recommendation of "do pass." It is urgent that every concerned citizen keep in touch with their legislators.

Ouachita study set for Mexico

Ouachita University will conduct its first summer school abroad in Spanish from June 29 to Aug. 4 this summer in cooperation with the University of Guadalajara in Jalisco, Mexico.

Albert Riusech, director of the program and Spanish professor at OU, said the program is being established "to give students an excellent opportunity to develop their language skills

—especially those of listening and speaking—and to obtain first hand an understanding and appreciation of the culture and people of Mexico.

The program as a whole will help to promote good relations between the United States and Mexico, Riusech said.

Language, literature and art courses will be offered at the University in both English and Spanish. Credit received for the summer studies will be accepted in American institutions.

Dr. Hunnicutt heads convention committee

Dr. Loyd Hunnicutt, pastor of Central Church in Magnolia, was elected chairman of the Student Work Committee of

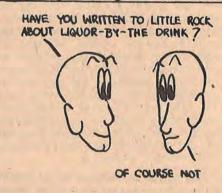


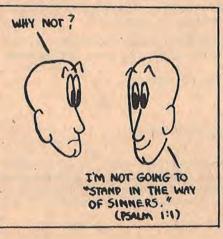
the Arkansas Baptist State Convention at their initial meeting recently. The following are members of the new Student Work Committee:
Ross Ward, Batesville; Harry Jacobs, Osceola; Carl Fawcett, West Helena; Dale Ward, Little Rock; Ronald Condren, North Little

Dr. HUNNICUTT dren, North Little Rock; William Bruster, Siloam Springs; John Lamb, Blytheville; James Griffin, Fort Smith; Talmadge Pannell, West Memphis; Robert A. Parker, Camden; Mason Bondurant, Dumas; George Tharel, Fayetteville; Frank Huckaba, Mountain Home; James Nipper, Stamps; Bruce Cushman, Van Buren; and Loyd Hunnicutt, Magnolia.



MIS-QUOTES





BILL BYLES

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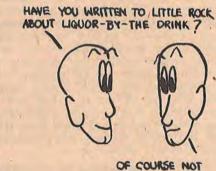
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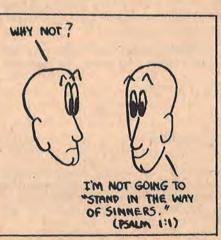
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MIS-QUOTES



OF COURSE NOT



BIH BYLES

Your state convention at work-

What men can do for the Crusade of the Americas

II Cor. 10:4 I. BEFORE THE REVIVAL

- 1. Pray. (II Chron. 7:14) "Prayer is a burden until we have prayed."
 - (1) Confess your sins
 - (2) For unaffiliated Baptists
 - (3) For the lost
 - (4) For the pastor
 - (5) For the music director
 - (6) For the evangelists
- (7) For the Sunday School superintendent and other leaders
 - 2. Lead prayer services. '

WMU find places and the men lead the services. Get into the homes of the unaffiliated Baptists, the lost, and your own back-slidden church members.

Dr. Sidlow Baxter says, "Men may spurn our appeals, reject our message, oppose our arguments, despise our persons, but they are helpless against our prayers,"

Satan has already defeated us if we try any substitute. Believing, persistent, determined prayer is the only way to victory. Dr. A. J. Gordon has reminded us "We can do more than pray after we have prayed, but we cannot do more than pray until we have prayed."

- 3. Deacons can lead in pre-revival visitation of all church members.
- 4. Lead boys in prayer services and visitation. They will accept the challenge.
 - 5. Help in survey.
 - 6. Go deeper with God.
- 7. Put Crusade bumper stickers on cars during the Sunday School hour.
 - 8. Turn in names of prospects.

II. DURING REVIVAL

- 1. Visit
- (1) Unaffiliated Baptists
- (2) The lost
- (3) Indifferent church members
- 2. Make phone calls.
- 3. Pack-a-Pew.
- 4. Take tracts.
- 5. Do personal work.
- 6. Come and pray while the choirs
 - 7. Be faithful in attendance.

—Jesse S. Reed Superintendent of Evangelism

Urgent memorandum

HB 125 receives "do pass"

It appears at this date, February 6, that the administration's mixeddrink bill, HB 113, together with the similar HB 125, will probably come to vote the week of February 10.

The administration bill came out of committee on February 4, together with HB 125 with a recommendation "do pass", and both are on the calendar

They do not have enough votes as of this date (I can say on competent authority) to win on either one in the House. Special pressure is being exerted now and over the weekend to change that outlook. Organized and manufactured messages are coming to the desks of the legislators now in heavy volume from our opposition. Our own contacts with individual legislators have slackened since the hearing on January 29.

We desperately need a flood of messages from our people over the state addressed to individual legislators from their own areas. Messages are most effective in this order:

- (1) Personal contact at home over the weekend.
- (2) Personal telephone calls.
- (3) Telegrams.
- (4) Letters and cards.
- (5) Petitions signed by a number of people.
- (6) Newspaper ads.

Please do everything you can along with your fellow Board members and contacts in your county to alert our people through the churches and otherwise to make contact with their legislators now or early next week.—
W. Henry Goodloe, Executive Director, Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, Inc.

Murfreesboro and Baptist Men

In many churches across the state Sunday, Jan. 26, was observed as Baptist Men's Day.

The First Church of Murfreesboro went a little further and observed Baptist Men's Week Jan. 19-26. On Jan. 19 the men met for a prayer breakfast. They used the recording from the Home and Foreign Mission Boards as the program. The record was included in the Baptist Men's Day packet mailed from the Brotherhood Department to the churches. At the morning service the pastor spoke on "My Dream For the Men of Our Church." At the evening worship Robert Cummings, Jim Smith, and Lemuel Ward each spoke for ten minutes on the subject "My Dream For My Church." At the mid-week service on Jan. 22 Lindell Hile, Maurice Terrell and Robert Cassady each spoke for ten minutes on the same theme as was used on the previous Sunday. On Jan. 26, following the theme, "My Dream For My Church," Taylor Smith, Joe Sanders and Grady Ward were the speakers. Following their messages, Outstanding Christian Service Awards were presented to Lemuel Ward, Robert Cassady, Grady Ward and H. G. Schoettle. The week's activities were brought to a climax on Sunday night by a young man, Curtis Turner Jr., speaking on "My Dream For My Church" and the pastor's message, "The Challenge of the Church." Music for all the services was provided by a men's chorus under the direction of Jimmy Featherston.

The pastor, Gaines Armstrong, was high in praise for the week and indicates that the entire church was blessed and lifted to a higher plane of spiritual life. Plans are already under way for observance of Baptist Men's Week next year.

Did your church observe Baptist's Men's Day on Jan. 26? If not, it isn't too late to plan a special day. Dig out the package of material and plan for a day of special emphasis for missions and the Crusade of the Americas for men. A few copies of the material are still available from the Brotherhood office. God needs men but men need to get close to God and His work more. The effective witness of a New Testament church in any community increases as men are enlisted in doing the work of the church through mission action and personal witnessing.

Call on us if we may be of service to you in promoting missionary education and involvement in mission action for men and boys in your church—C. H.

Arkansans assist in regional crusade

The Crusade of the Americas revivals in the Oregon-Washington Convention will be held Feb. 16 - Mar. 2. Twenty-two Arkansans will be among the 90 men from Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Arkansas to help in these revivals.

Those going from Arkansas are:

O. R. Looper, pastor, Dallas Avenue Church, Mena

Oscar Golden, pastor, Calvary Church, Benton

Carl M. Overton, superintendent of missions, Ashley County Association

Harold A. Wilson, pastor, First Church, Norman

R. B. King, formerly pastor of First Church, Hampton, now in Missouri A. C. Uth, pastor, First Church, Searcy

Wade L. Carver, pastor, Earle Church, Earle

Lester E. Barker, pastor, Trinity Church, Fort Smith

Harry C. Wigger, superintendent of missions, Benton County Association

C. Dee Birdwell, pastor, First Church, Gentry

Lawrence E. Green, pastor, First Church, Rector

Dillard S. Miller, pastor, First Church, Mena

Melvin Hampton, pastor, Rosedale Church, Little Rock

Don Jones, pastor, Nalls Memorial Church, Little Rock

Ray Branscum, pastor, Markham Street Church, Little Rock Bill Probosco, pastor, First Church, Stamps

Sardis Bever, pastor, First Church, Barling

D. D. Smothers, pastor, First Church, Prescott

Leroy Rogers, pastor, First Church, Magazine

Perry Henderson, pastor, Galilee Church, El Dorado

D. W. Stark, retired pastor, Bearden

William E. Woodson, formerly superintendent of missions, Caddo River Association, now pastor, Lumpkin Street Church, Texarkana, Tex.

Lewis Steed, secretary of Evangelism-Brotherhood in the Oregon-Washington Convention, is directing the revivals in that area. Let us pray for him and all of the pastors and superintendents in that area.—Jesse Reed

Beacon lights of Baptist history

John P. Crozer

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

The name John P. Crozer means little to the average reader, hence the introduction of this Baptist business man. He was born on a farm near Philadelphia, Jan. 13, 1793. Through hard effort and frugality in his early years he laid the basis for a large fortune. He married Sallie L. Knowles, Mar. 12, 1825. The remainder of his life was concerned with his family, his community, and the Lord's work.

Every phase of Kingdom effort caught his attention and commanded his support. He served as Sunday School superintendent 40 years. Thirty years of this time was given to teaching a Sunday School class. Though converted at an early age he did not get into active church life until after marriage. He lamented again and again over his negligence of this. When he discovered that the employees of his spinning mills did not have a place to worship he built a church at his own expense. He was deeply concerned over the conversion of his children, but no less so of his employees. His diary reveals that he was happiest when he had been able to help those less fortunate than himself.

He built a school, gave large sums of money to the University at Lewisburg, the Baptist Publication Society, the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble Minded Children, and endowed a seminary which was named after him. But other gifts were made to missions, Negro preachers' libraries after the Civil War, Bible and Tract Societies, and objects of charity too numerous to mention.

He was too much of a business man to give without thoroughly investigating a thing, but once he was convinced, he gave. He realized the need of effort on his part to earn money but also believed one might experience the blessings of God. He gave God credit for this in a letter to his daughter which accounted for his sensitiveness in giving.

He said, "If I know myself at all, I feel thankful for these gifts and do feel them as gifts of my heavenly Father, attended, especially the last mentioned, with a solemn and awful responsibility, which sometimes oppresses me."*

*J. Wheaton Smith, The Life of John Pi Grozer (Philadelphia, American Baptist Publication Society, 1868)

Executive Board

Whitlows plan Hope retirement

After June 30, Lorene and I will be living about one and one-half miles from downtown Hope. We are now in the pro-



or. WHITLOW am a recipient.

cess of building a house on a one-and-one-half-acre, pine-shaded lot. I shall ever-be indebted to my denomination. I was born into the Baptist tradition. My father before me was a Baptist minister. Baptists have propagated a faith centered in Jesus Christ as Lord of which I

My denomination has had a large part in my education. It was my privilege to graduate from Ouachita University. After some work at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, I later graduated from Southern Seminary, Louisville,

My denomination has provided me a place of service for 37 years. In retirement my denomination promises measurable assistance. Beyond the range of time our denomination has brought to me a hope in Christ that is eternal. My debt to my denomination is beyond computation.

For more than 11 years I have had the wonderful privilege of serving Arkansas and Southern Baptists in the capacity of executive secretary of the Executive Board of our Convention. These have been enjoyable and rewarding years for me. Whatever accomplishments we may have experienced are due to the more than 1,000 dedicated pastors and the fine response of their churches, and to a capable and committed staff provided by the Executive Board.

My first love is the pastorate. It is my hope that some small church in the southern part of our state may take a liking to me and give me the opportunity to serve them as pastor. I would like to spend the remaining years of my ministry preaching and doing the work of a pastor.

We have a few other things in mind to keep us busy. Our number one sonin-law, J. V. Moore Jr., and I have a few head of cattle. Helping to care for these will occupy some of our time. He also has a fine peach orchard. I promise to pick at least enough to serve Lorene and my canning purpose. Lorene is the fisherman in our family and I do like to go with her.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary.

HBM filmstrip

A nineteen-minute color filmstrip explaining the work of the Home Mission Board has been released for churchwide activities during the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, Mar. 2-9.

The filmstrip, Time of Crisis. Time of Need, was produced especially for the churchwide audience. It is suitable for Wednesday evening prayer services, Sunday services, and fellowship meetings.

The filmstrip comes with a heavy vinyl recording which features interviews with Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary, and Dr. Hugo Culpepper, director of the division of missions, Home Mission Board.

Cost of the recording and filmstrip is \$4.50. The set must be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, 408 Spring St., Little Rock 72201.

The presentation focuses on home missions ministries which combat spiritual problems. It shows the relationship of

WMU-ers, Attention

Several have asked why we have not carried pictures of the new quarters of Woman's Missionary Union in the New Baptist Building.

We had hoped we would not have to admit that we "flubbed the dub" on previous attempts to make the required photographs. But, with hurried schedule as the editor and managing editor prepare to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Press Association in Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 10-12, it has come to this.

We are going to feature the WMU soon, and we promise what we have in mind will be worth waiting for. Keep on trusting us.

the Crusade of the Americas and Project 500 to the Home Mission Board's continuing ministries.

'Haste!'

Haste! is the timely theme for the 80th Annual Meeting of Arkansas Woman's Missionary Union to be held at Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, Apr. 1-2 (9:30 a.m. Tuesday to noon Wednesday).

Outstanding program personnel include Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary, WMU, SBC; Mrs. Albert I. Bagby, missionary to Brazil; James E. Hampton, missionary to Tanzania; Miss Joan Frisby, missionary, Dallas; Mrs. Fred B. Moseley, Atlanta; Miss Helen Rose Gennings, "Miss Arkansas"; Dr. S. A. Whitlow.

Anyone desiring entertainment in a home for the night of the 1st should write Mrs. John Harp, c/o Park Hill Church, North Little Rock 72116, by Mar. 17—Nancy Cooper, executive secretary and treasurer

Missionary notes

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald E. Schleiff, Southern Baptist missionaries to Rhodesia, have a second child, a daughter born Jan. 27. (They may be addressed at P. O. Box 1880, Salisbury, Rhodesia.) Born in Fort Smith, Mr Schleiff grew up in nearby Charleston; Mrs. Schleiff is the former Barbara Robertson of Monette.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Nichols, Southern Baptist missionaries who have completed furlough, left the States for Paraguay Jan. 23 (address: Casilla 989, Asuncion, Paraguay). Mr. Nichols is a native of Mountain View. Mrs. Nichols is the former Deane Marshall of Cabot. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1958.

Sermonic materials proposed by SS Board

NASHVILLE—Two new magazines, one for use by pastors in sermon preparation and one for student workers, have been proposed for those special groups in the Southern Baptist Convention, beginning in 1970.

The members of the elected Sunday School Board, in annual meeting here, voted to recommend the two new publications to the program committee of the SBC Executive Committee, which must approve new SBC publications.

Proclaim, a 52-page magazine, would be edited by the board's church administration department. The publication would provide resource materials to assist pastors in sermon preparation. Subjects suggested and resources offered would be related to curriculum emphases.

Content would also include helps for developing sermons concerning specific biblical texts, doctrinal themes, special events of the denominational or Christian calendar and pastoral care topics.

A 36-page magazine designed to provide program and administrative resources for the campus program of student work, Collage would furnish information about student life and current events. The magazine would go to state and local directors of student work, Baptist Student Union executive council members, church staff members and church leaders who minister to students. It would replace Key News, currently circulated to a smaller audience. (BP)



PHOTOGRAPH of Lincoln made by Matthew Brady in 1864.



Angus Emerson, Lawson Hatfield, Windle Price, K. Alvin Pitt

Baptist beliefs

The time of the Gentiles

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

"And Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled"—Luke 21:24

The meaning of this passage has been the subject of much debate. Some see it to point to a time when the Jews will be saved and Jerusalem will become the earthly capital of the kingdom of God.

Plummer lists two probable meanings. (1) The season for the carrying out by Gentile nations of divine judgment upon the Jews. (2) The Gentiles' possessing the same privileges which the Jews had forfeited. Robertson says, "What this means is not clear except that Paul in Romans 11:25 shows that the punishment of the Jews has a limit." Bruce is inclined to regard Jesus' words as referring to the Gentile day of grace. They were to have theirs as the Jews had had their own. This agrees with Plummer's second suggestion. This writer is inclined to agree with this position.

However "until" hardly refers to the time when Jerusalem will become the earthly capital city of the kingdom of God. Such an idea is subject to serious question.

In Romans 9-11 Paul distinguishes between national Israel and the spiritual or true Israel. The true Israel has always been a remnant within national Israel. It is through this remnant that God's redemptive purpose runs. Peter sees this true priest-people as the Christian body composed of redeemed Jews and Gentiles (1 Pet. 2:4-10).

Apparently the "until" points to that time when, somehow in God's economy, great numbers of Jews will receive Christ as their Messiah and Saviour. Even so, this turning will not be on a national basis. It will be an individual experience. Jews, like Gentiles, will be saved by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts 15:11).

Special recognition for Baring Cross

Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock, has been presented a Special Recognition Award by Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary.

The award was given for the earning of 275 study awards in Category 7—the largest number earned by any one church in the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Since this photo was made, Baring Cross Church has received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Sunday School Department of the Southern Baptist Convention for ranking ninth in the entire convention.

In the Baring Cross Sunday School, eight classes and one department have earned Merit Achievement. One department and all its classes have achieved this.

Baring Cross has also reached the Merit and Advanced Achievement for Training Union work.

Shown, left to right, in the photo are. Angus Emerson, minister of education; Lawson Hatfield; Windle Price, Sunday School superintendent; and K. Alvin Pitt, pastor.

Deaths-

HARRISON T. BENNETT SR., 75, Newport, died Feb. 1.

A farmer and businessman, he was a member of First Church, Newport. He was a deacon of that church, a trustee, and served on various committees for many years. These included building, public relations, budget committees and the chairmanship of the board of deacons. He was also secretary of the White River PCA.

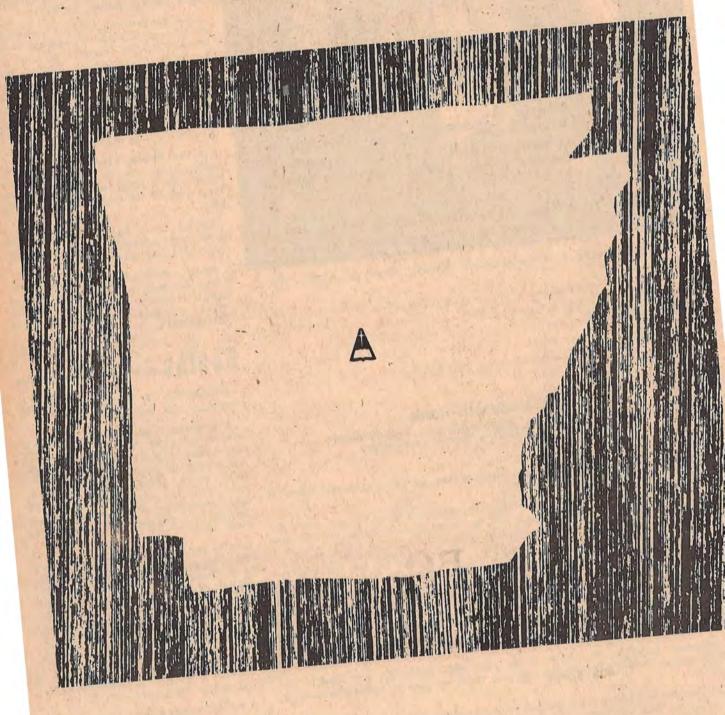
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ima Miller Bennett; four sons, Billy E., Benny H., Harrison T. and Lonnie J. Bennett, all of Newport; a daughter, Mrs. Cullus 'Walker, Newport; a brother, R. C. Bennett of Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Georgia King, Mrs. Ruth Erwin, and Mrs. Jessee Harrison, all of Texas, and Mrs. Sally Cole, Newport.

ELMER BERTRAND SULLIVAN, 74, North Little Rock, died Feb. 3.

A former deputy sheriff who was later in the real estate stocks and bonds business, he was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Elks Club and the Central Church, North Little Rock.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Coetta Walls Sullivan; two brothers, Oscar and Jack Sullivan of Wickliffe, Ky., and three sisters, Mrs. Vartarvia Sights of Ft. Worth, Tex., Mrs. Anges Smith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Willie Mae Debaun of Los Angeles.

ONE REASON ARKANSAS



BAPTISTS ARE WELL INFORMED LITTLE ROCK

(especially because of the Baptist Book Store within it!)

From Russellville to Blytheville, from Fort Smith to Pine Bluff, from Mena to Magnolia...in Mountain Home, Forrest City, Hot Springs, Texarkana, West Memphis, and every place in between—Arkansas Baptists have been better informed in the last 39 years than ever before.

Although the Baptist Book Store in Arkansas had its earliest beginnings in 1901 as a small book shelf in the office of the state Baptist paper, it was not until 1930 that it was fully organized into the Baptist Book Store.

Throughout its history the Baptist Book Store in downtown Little Rock has provided Arkansas Baptists with good books, Bibles, Christian music, recordings, audiovisuals, and church supplies. There are 16 employees in this store, each one making every effort to serve you promptly, courteously, and with great care—consistently providing Service with a Christian Distinction.

Shopping at the Baptist Book Store in Little Rock is done so easily, too! Conveniently located, this store is within easy reach of every Arkansas Baptist by mail...by telephone...or in person. Arkansas Baptists never had it so good! And...we pledge continual improvement of our services to make Arkansas Baptists even better informed!

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The bookshelf-

Devotional Talks on Everyday Objects, by Robert J. Hastings, Broadman Press, 1968, \$3.25.

Each devotional is complete in itself and gives directions for every step, from preparation to delivery. Each includes a hymn suggestion and a written prayer.

The Imperfect Disciple, by Samuel Southard, Broadman Press, 1968, \$1.50

This "Inner Circle" book is "for conspicuous sinners, secret failures, inadequate individuals, lustful and power-driven leaders—for anyone who knows for sure that he is not a perfect disciple."

Rejoicing on Great Days, by C. Roy Angell, Broadman Press, 1968, \$2.95

The messages of this book are centered around special days of the year, offering "rewarding reading and bountiful ideas" for devotions and other talks.

Minister's Marriage Manual, compiled by Samuel Ward Hutton, Baker, 1968, \$2.95

This manual contains model marriage ceremonies for various groups and denominations.

Clouds without Water, by Bill R. Austin, a Broadman Inner Circle Book, 1968, \$1.50

The title is taken from Jude, who, in dealing with skeptics of the first century called them "clouds without water." The author deplores maledictions being pronounced against the church by "ministers, professors, scientists, authors, poets, and gentle church members."

He Made the Stars Also, by Perry F. Webb, The Naylor Company, San Antonio, 1968, \$3.95

A collection of nine sermons by this former Arkansas pastor, the book takes its title from the first of the sermons. Other sermons are: "Rest for the Restless"; "The Wisdom of Worship"; "The First Recorded Song"; "I Am a Millionaire"; "The Home That Pleases God"; "Some Superlatives"; "Strength Needed and Supplied"; and "Glimpses of God."

The Broadman Minister's Manual, by Franklin M. Segler, Broadman, 1968, \$3.50

This book is outlined by sections so that the materials desired may be located quickly. It should prove valuable for all pastors, particularly for the young ones.



Feminine intuition

by Harriet Hall

The crooked shall be straight

Having recently driven about 1500 miles on some excellent superhighways between central Florida and Fayetteville, Ark., my husband and I are extremely grateful for these good roads.

It occurs to me that the convenience of such traveling is not accidental. From the engineer's drawing boards, from congressional legislation, from federal appropriations, from scores of heavy equipment operations, from thousands of laborers, and from someone's creative imagination in the first place have come these super highways.

I am reminded of the prophet Isaiah as he spoke those words which have so beautifully been put to music in "The Messiah": "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God" (Isa. 40:3).

How thankful we should be to all of those who have been involved in providing these highways, which are not only more convenient but much safer to travel. Imagine sailing around the Memphis by-pass in 15 minutes!

- As I look at these modern highways I am reminded again of Isaiah's words as he said, "Every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain" (Isa. 40:4).

It was no accident that in the beginning of time God saw our spiritual poverty (the rough places and the crooked places in our lives that needed straightening) and provided a way. Isaiah prophesied that Jesus would come; John the Baptist announced him; and God prepared the way. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6).

I am thankful for crooked highways made straight, but even more thankful for Him who can take crooked lives and make them straight.

Comments, suggestions, or questions, may be addressed to Mrs. Andrew Hall, Mt. Sequoyah Drive, Fayetteville, Ark.



Arkansas Baptist State Convention

CONTRIBUTIONS REPORT

Total Cash Contributions Received in Office of Executive Secretary of Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention During the Months of January 1—December 31, 1968

Notify Dr. S. A. W	hitlow, 401 West Capito	d, Little	Rock, Arkansas, if any	errors	are found in this report.
Churches Cooperative Des Program nat	ed Churches Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperative Designated
ARKANSAS VALLEY Barton \$ 2,570.40 \$ 158.	Pleasant Hill 234.51 73 Rogers 1st 13.627.71	78.25 1,367.02	Woodland Heights, Harrison 425.86	217.90	Patterson 78.05 Pleasant Grove 213.95 34.92
Brinkley 1st 7,067,00 2,705.	12 881 00	3,582.31	Total 29,594.19 BUCKNER	8,131.52	Pleasant Valley 60.00
Chatrield 40.00 32. Clarendon 1,872.41 452.	2 Sulphur Springs 1st	10.00	Abbott 181.54 Bates 58.15	31.00	Rocky Point 268.58 15.52 Rose Bud 280.00 290.58
Elaine 9,115.65 1,505. Friendship 886.44 90.	3 Sunny Side 1,005.74	66.34 272.35	Calvary, Waldron 135.86 Cauthron	4.00	Searcy 1st 16,327.08 3,209.74
Friendship 886.44 90. Helena 1st 9,475.65 1,994. Hughes 4,800.00 2,142.	4 Twelve Corners 198.78	31.85 32.00	Cauthron 50.00 Cedar Creek 50.00 Clarks Chapel 60.00 Dayton 131.50 Denton 2.50	40.00	Searcy 2nd 360.00 214.45 Temple, Searcy 705.38 155.08
Lambrook 532.20 142, Lexa 1,308.17 488.	5 Total 68,133.75	73.77 17,940.62	Dayton 131.50 Denton 2.50	7	Trinity, Searcy 1,386.22 238.30 Tupelo 168.00 249.25
Marianna 1st 9,533.26 2,097. Marvell 3,596.06 1,075.	5 County Line 2.00		Evening Shade 367.80 Fellowship 646.22	503.24	Union Valley 100.50 West Point 183.28
Morroe 359.16 50. Moro 658.86 453.	7 Elizabeth 24.00 11 Enterprise 68.24	20.00	Hartford 1st 1,561.35 Haw Creek 463.47	295.20	White Lake 85.36 Total 40.428.28 13.726.84
North Side, Helena 60.48 Pettys Chapel Rehobeth 72.00 14.	- Flora	******	Hon 115.46 Huntington 319.66	41.50	Bearden 1st 1,718.27 163.20
Snow Lake	Mammoth Spring 474.78	46.00 132.51	Huntington 319.66 Ione 289.61 James Fork 283.34 Long Ridge 141.23	13.19 277.78	Bethesda 30.00 Calvary, Camden 450.00 200.00
Turner 1,058.98 150. West Helena 14,886.86 2,559.	Mt. Calm	********	Mansileid 2,420.01	365.92	Dalark 149.30 69.84 Eagle Mills
West Helena 2nd 2,904.27 1,149. Total 70,850.11 17,284.	20 Saddle .	80.00	New Home 40.00	*******	Fordyce 1st 17.940.00 7.382.53
Calvary, Crossett 230.42 Corinth A 613.21 200.	Spring River 491.99	21.85	Parks 196.88	152.80	Hampton 2,942.73 328.90 Harmony 16.00
Crossett 1st 31.359.85 2.327.		404.36	Pleasant Grove No. 2	*******	Holly Springs 17.66
Crossett 2nd 195.56 Eden 75.00	Alicia 444.30	100.00	Pleasant Grove No. 3		Manning 145.19 53.40 New Hope 376.62 148.84 Ouachita 110.00 48.00 Prosperity 278.43 106.02
Fellowship 457.00 243. Fountain Hill 1,120.01 1,252.	76 Banks 5.00	328.91	Rock Creek 105.48 Shiloh		Shady Grove 125.33 10.00
Gardner 872.00 55.	66 Campbell Station	*******	Temple, Waldron 386.87 Union Hope 30.00	2.50 50.00	South Side, Fortyce
Jarvis Chapel 132.87 20 Magnolia 1,098.65 309 Martinville 7.12 20 Meridian 85.50 30 Mt. Olive 3,824.88 922 Mt. Diversity 3,824.88 92		632.35 24.18	Waldron 1st 10,093.20 West Hartford 392.35 Winfield 135.15	1,656.21 337.80	Sparkman 3,825.00 887.97 Thornton 834.98 123.73 Tipsman 132.00
Martinville 7.12 Meridian 85.50		130.81	Misce laneous	28.56	
Mt. Fleasant 44.00 92.		127.00 403.15	Total 19,359.88	3,839.70	Total 30,024.77 9,837.95
North Crossett 1,412.41 601. Sardis	Imboden 1,497.63 Immanuel, Newport	531.48	BUCKVILLE, Aly 10,70 Cedar Glades 86.98 Mt. Tabor 101.00	*******	CAROLINE Austin Station 896.21 829.20
Shiloh 243.58 Temple, Crossett 4,027.78 370.	Jacksonport 194.94	40.1.40	Mt. Tabor 101.00 Mountain Valley 263.00	debases	Baughs Chapel 764.79 22.00
Unity Total 57,478,06 7,755.	Murphys Corner 5.75 New Hope No. 1 300.24	50.00 50.00		35.00 35.00	Biscoe 585.00 292.32 Brownsville 302.11 106.65 Cabot 1st 6,868.80 1,390.56
Antioch	New Hope No. 2 155.51 Newport 1st 9,294.54	1,536.62 49.75	Rock Springs		Caney Creek 779.10 46.00
Cominto 18.00 Corinth B 55.00	Pitts 30.78	******	TO1 1 CO	131.17 73.00	Carlisle 8,153.46 1,413.15 Chambers 24.00 37.10 Cocklebur 78.05 620.09 Corr 1405.50 620.09
Eagle Lake 24.19	Fleasant Ridge	40.00	Black Springs 60.00 Caddo Gap 60.00 Glenwood 2.368.42	954.40	Coy 1,405.50 629.93 Cross Roads 35.00
Enon 423.50	Sedgwick 153.00	125.23	Hillside 15.00	274.48	Des Arc 4,787.08 309.65 De Valls Bluff 186.61 152.50
Hermitage 691.17 28. Immanuel, Warren	Spring Lake 120.00	50.00 114.00	Little Hope Mt. Gilead Mt. Ida Mt. Ida Mt. Ida Murphy 12 00	1 510.04	England 1st 6,347.20 1,795.34 Hazen 4,873.39 611.19
4,289.60 2,278. Ladelle 6.10	Tuckerman 840.00	232.74	Mt. Ida 3,082.14 Murphy 12.00	1,510.94	Humnoke 70.35 31.73 Immanuel, Carlisle 160.30 397.12
Macedonia 120.00 Marsden 12.00	White Oak	2,433.58	Norman 1,159.13 Oak Grove	545.00	Keo 443.19 416.76 Lonoke 7,982.96 2,845.10
Monticello 1st 8,601.99 2,595. Monticello 2nd 3,281.44 718	45 Total 29,057.58	7,181.62	Oden Pencil Bluff 352.85	266.00	Mt. Carmel. 1.308.83 233.04
North Side, Monticello 689.17 230.	BOONE-NEWTON 57' Alpena 206.46	142.86	Pine Ridge 24.65 Refuge 84.00	18.51	New Hope 179.39 —— Oak Grove 100.00 Old Austin 436.05 180.29
	50 Batavia 508.94 Bear Creek Springs 609.39	28.30	Sulphur Springs 179.39 Miscellaneous	112.54 127.65	Pleasant Hill 133.86 51.00 Steel Bridge 210.45 50.27
Prairie Grove 73.18 Saline 13.55	Bellefonte 180.00 Boxley 55.00	66.25	Total 8,349.18 CALVARY	8,000.29	Toltec 2,216.31 504.76 Ward 1,033.54 209.61
Selma 160.26	Cassville 94.00		Antioch 250.00 Augusta 1st 6,569.01	3,584.98	Wattensaw 572.45 332.95 Mt. Spring Mission 327.46
Warren 1st 17,746.49 2,369 West Side 789.64 24	39 Eagle Heights, Harrison	89.03	Beebe 1st 1,998.45 Bethany 72.00 Central, Bald Knob	970.00	Myrtle Street Mission 417.83 11.70
Wilmar 253.68 233 South Side Mission 744.09	E!mwood 60.00	663.31 40.91	2,924.60	325.12	Total 51,594.27 12,434.92
Total 39.041.57 8,721 BENTON	82.43	128.86	Cotton Plant 1st 1,250.00 Crosby 220.00	310.66 150.50	Berryville 2,905.23 1,087.47
Bentonville 1st 9,008.92 1,429 Centerton 1st 767.00 509	25 Gaither 60.00	9.31	El Paso 208.25 Good Hope 139.36	200.00	Blue Eye 180.00 Eureka Springs 1,569.59 300.70
Central Avenue 691.26 216 Decatur 2.318.07 593	82 Grubb Springs 335.28 35 Harrison 1st 18,096.07	74.70 5,345.52	Grace 646.09 Gregory 41.59	, 285.07 86.00	Freeman Heights 3,107.32 879.30
Garfield 246.25 335 Gentry 6,893.64 2,741	00 Hopewell 184.70 73 Jasper 1,646.43	227.74	Griffithville 137.50 Higginson 310.27	25.00 268.55	Grandview 977.55 111.20 Green Forest 2,503.90 511.93
Gravette 2,932.12 582 Gum Springs 604.24 462	00 Lead Hill 171.03 50 New Hope 275.00	116.37	Hunter 693.66 Judsonia 1,650.00	1,289.09	Omaha 375.38 165.95 Rock Springs 270.93 20.00
Harvard Avenue 4,544.17 589 Highfill 1,455.35 1,191	92 Northvale 1,541.73	630.86 180.60	Kensett 944.39 Liberty 171.18	199.03	Total 11,889.90 2,526.55
Immanuel, Rogers 3,051.77 2,265	Osage 310.75 35 Parthenon 324.62	22.29 36.35	McCrory 1,095.05 McRae 120.00	786.35 473.27	Almyra 10,534.98 1,575.82 De Witt 4,000.00 2,772.57
Lakeview 834.24 860	73 South Side, Lead Hill 00 120.00	28.31	Midway 40.00 Morrow	122.58	East Side, De Witt 507.00 160.51 Gillett 70.91 29.25
Lowell 678.22 47 Mason Valley 509.23 198 Monte Ne 1,049.74 133	.00 Union 120.00	46.10 25.00	Morton 131.08 Mt. Hebron 202.41	20.00	Gillett 1st 242.67 57.64 Hagler 19.76 71.00
Pea Ridge 1st 4,009.15 771	59 Western Grove 62.23	harma	Pangburn 334.40	88.50	North Maple 568.44 124.56
FEBRUARY 13, 1969		1			Page Fifteen

Churches Program Cooperative	nated Desig-	Churches Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperat	
Reydell 171.86 South Side 2,403.93 St. Charles 1,283.11	284.55 399.68 220.96	Grand Avenue 32,398.11 Greenwood 1st 3,738.00 Hackett 145.81	13,084.70 1,811.00 84.11	Daniel Chapel Dermott Eudora Gaines Halley Jennie Jerome Kelso	5.00 5,317.45 5,393.70	2,413.14 1,911.64	Anderson Chapel 21.00 Bethel Centennial 4,283.61	258.19
Stuttgart 1st 18,720.00 Tichnor 84.31 Miscellaneous	4,580.08 212.00 120.00	Haven Heights 3,538.15 Highway 96 Immanuel, Ft. Smith 10,104.17	1,327.08	Halley Jennie	820.00	230.00 121.39	Dollarway 600.53 Douglas 436.98	108.00
Tichnor 84.31 Miscellaneous 38 606.97 CENTRAL Antioch 522.22 Bauxite 733.97	223.00 126.26	Jenny Lind 1,382.44	446.17 1,703.91 132.50	Kelso Lake Village 1s McArthur	500.00 st 4,465.01 242.64	338.66 1,519.27 59.85	Dumas 1st 9,046.70 East Side Chapel ¹ Forrest Park 2,990.00	4.00
Benton 1st 16,945.02 Bryant 2nd 524.73 Buie 166.00	5,038.26 51.03	Lavaca 1st 4,936.86 Magazine 848.68 Memorial 120.00 Mixon 422.65 Mt. Harmony 25.00 Mt. Zion 25.00	25.00 289.50	McGehee 1st Montrose	13,465.48 475.00	2.044.03 1,066.00 100.00	Gould 1,555.25 Grady 57.66 Greenlee Memorial	782.08
Calvary. Benton 3,224.19 Central, Hot Springs 6,528.30	1,306.00 8,754.27	North Side, Charleston 617.70	159.33	Omega Parkdale Portland	431.28 218.26 227.05 1,665.52 159,61	63.29 129.28 570.61	2,268.78	400 04
Emmanuel, Hot Springs 18.75 Fairdale 434.87 Faith 50.00	69.97 532.27	North Side, Ft. Smith	45:20 1,326.52 133.92	South McGehee	377.51 2.172.63	20.00 101.65 79.35	Hickory Grove 88.00 Humphrey 1,025.45 Immanuel, Pine Bluff 10,443.81	556.50 3,994.31
Gilead Avenue, Hot Spring 5,300.00	75.75 531.25	Paris 1st 7,302.11 Pine Log 10.00 Rateliff 240.20	842.70	Temple Tillar	1.392.36	1,183.82 1,034.00 160.16	Kingsland 674.56 Lee Memorial 4,057.28 Linwood 1,377.26	250.24 352.36 270.49
Gravel Hill 451.43 Harveys Chapel 1,196.13 Highland Heights, Benton 3,329.53	46.36 154.44	Scranton 177.97	166,64	Tion in Dide Mis	250.00	1,152.20	Matthews Memorial 4,571.43 North Side, Star City	*****
Hot Springs 1st 3,933.70 Hot Springs 2nd	764.92 1,744.76 3,912.62	South Side, Booneville 515.50 South Side, Ft. Smith 13,789.51	272.10 1,203.82	Miscellaneous Total FA Beryl Bono	43,947,10 ULKNER 865,12	16,491,11	Oak Grove 244.58 Oakland 587.15 Pine Bluff 1st 36,784.68 Pine Bluff 2nd 6,270.39	16.00 7.884.38
Jessieville 18,563,89 Lake Hamilton 240.00 Lakeshore Heights	12,53 166,10	Spradling 2,083,94 Temple 2,552,40 Towson Avenue 1,776.27	654.42 350.42 719.22	Bono Brumley Chapel Cadron Ridge	18.00 1 327.17 399.96	14.00 136.79 191.00	Plainview 177.99 Plum Bayou 201.07 Rankin Chapel 35.26	24.00
Lake Side 1,049.03 Lee Chapel 967.87	1,053.55 224.05 14.77	Trinity 6,760.56 Union Hall	1,009.65	Conway 1st Conway 2nd Emmanuel, Con	20,171.86 11,643.88 way 58.82	2,463.57 2,364.14 37,25	Rison 3,850.00 Shannon Road 139.97 South Side, Pine Bluff	1,687.60
Malvern 1st 4,540.38 Malvern 3rd 5,690.98	842.31 904.83	CONWAY DEDDY	701.66 46,017.23	Enola Formosa Friendship	100 Miles	385.85 282.00	Star City 29.912.56 Sulphur Springs 1,691.00	1,156.68
Memorial 1,323.27 Mill Creek Mountain Pine 2,016.94	425.27 5.00 460.74	Adona 44.00 Bigelow 139.13 Casa 372.00 Harmony Houston 68.55 Movellton let 6 300.00	74.47 82.96 265.44	Harlan Park Holland Mayflower	992.43 192.99 679.00	304.00 84.50 163.71	Watson Chapel 5,149.91 Yorktown 500.00	1,021.70 111.00
Mt. Vernon Old Union 494,02 Owensville 863.00 Park Place 8,507,83	133.34 65.20 2,025.13	Nimrod 75.00	2,754.93 50.00	Friendship Happy Hollow Harlan Park Holland Mayflower Mt. Vernon Naylor New Bethel Oak Bowery Pickles Gan	368.71 70.96	125.85	Green Meadows Mission 330.00 New Bethel Mission 7.86	
Owensville 863.00 Park Place 8,507.83 Pearcy 180.00 Piney 2,258.39 Pleasant Hill 380.20 Rector Heights 39.84	104.00 1,029.9 92.14	Perry Perryville 482.98 Pleasant Grove 22.50 Plumerville 605.00	117.77	Pickles Gan Pleasant Grove South Side	922.48 2,426.84 462.00 466.61	136.50 279.84 292.10 99.58	Miscellaneous Total 148,735.41	300.00
Ridgecrest, Benton 179.57 Riverside 528.36 Salem 385.45	53.68 292.50 40.58 172.80	So'gohachia 10.51 Stopy Point 14.00 Thornburg 356.75	10.51	Union Hill Wooster Total	260.00 40 708.56	66.00 55.00 7,897.83	Anderson 390.65 Arabella Heights 1.174,61	
Sheridan 1st Southern 72.92 Shorewood Hills 989.91	224.58 338.91	Union Valley 100.65 Miscellaneous Total 8,591.07	50.00 5,298.31	Browns Chapel	04.05	32.85	Beech Street, Texarkana 7,088.36 Bradley 1,547.27	4,214.30 391,42
Trinity, Benton 2,855.84 Trinity, Malvern 679.11 Walnut Valley 559.39	508.90 279.17 253.99	CURRENT RIVER Biggers 683.07 Calvary, Corning 683.79	213.43 525.26	Greenway Harmony Holly Island Knobel	40.10 90.00 236.10	10.10	Bronway Heights, Texark 254.97 Calvary, Hope 4,416.84	15.40
Total 94,168.21 CLEAR CREEK Alma 1st 5,200.46 Cass 24.00 Cedarville 435.82	28,055.16 1,009.80	Columbia Jarrett Corning 2,662.66 Hopewell 322.75 Moark 698.36 Mt. Pleasant 144.00 New Home Oak Grove 94.00 Pettit 66.00	10.59 1,570.30 276.35 58.47	Knobel New Hope Nimmons Peach Orchard	50.42	412.44 57.00	Canfield 7,266.23 Canfield 325.00	835.06
Central, Altus Clarksville 1st 4,439.54	159.14 1,248.51	Mt. Pleasant 144.00 New Home Oak Grove 94.00	24.55 45.00 19.00	Piggott Rector St. Francis Tipperary	6.060.52 5,875.74 231.00	2,683.19 1,641.21 118.43	Central, Magnolia 28,133.94 Doddridge 60.00 Fouke 1st 588.60	4,822.24
Clarksville 2nd 246.85 Coal Hill 342.88 Concord 1,049.83	350.75	Pocahontas 3,346.61 Ravenden Springs 65.00	15.00 1,156.80 28.00	Total	238.15 14,165.38 REENE 362.76	5,484.04	Fulton 400:00	*******
Dyer 273.14 Hagarville 155.34 Hartman 113.06 Kibler 2,417.04	75.87 10.00 1,146.25	Reyno 954.71 Shannon 441.26	10.00 138.75 139.75 92.50	Beech Grove Bethel Station Big Creek	50.00 40.00 6.00	41.25	Guernsey 115.00 Haley Lake 40.75 Harmony Grove 200.00	11.00
Mountainburg 478.61 Mulberry 2,226.33	103,60 388,50	Shiloh, Pocahontas Success 600.34 Witts Chapel 708.73	279.70 43.50	Brighton Browns Chapel Calvary, Parago	72.00 738.08 ould	581.75	Hickory Street, Texarkana 1,750.00 Highland Hills 794.96	250.00 491.47
Oak Grove 2,041.00 Ozark 6,930.03 Ozone 55.00 Rudy 20,00	412.04 1,185.35	Total 11,652,28 DARDANELLE-RUSSELL Atkins 1,591,40 Bakers Creek 181,85	4.641.95 VILLE 392.17	Center Hill Clarks Chapel Delaplaine	1,269.81 671.38 _255.00 _100.08	242.10 101.88	Hope 1st 20,602.86 Immanuel, Hope Immanuel, Magnolia	
Shady Grove 191.72 Shibley 247.49 Spadra	44.46 40.04	Bluffton 65.79 Calvary, Gravelly 2.50	92,80 1,217.12	East Side, Para	3,074.11 36.00	489.27 15.60	Immanuel, Texarkana 6,027.57 Lewisville 1st 3,175.52	978.58 591.21
Trinity, Alma 16.00 Trinity, East Mt. Zion, Cla 170.19	rksville 30.43	Dover 290.68 East Point 478.27	1,414.39 56.58 541.65	Finch Fontaine Immanuel	452.07 24.00 1,455.57	107.00	Macedonia No 1 84.25 Macedonia No 2 222.76 Mandeville 61.30	183.95 35.00
Union Grove 292.64 Uniontown 220.93 Van Buren 1st 19,414.68 Van Buren 2nd 185.50	3,107.41	Fair Park 84.75 Grace Memorial 150.00 Havana 112.19 Hopewell 36.00	106.50	Lafe Lake Street Light Marmaduke	40.00 55.00 282.00 659.99	45.59 170.00	Memorial 1,131.96 Mt. Zion 259.19 Piney Grove 823.02 Pisgah 92.00	311.06 250.00
Van Buren 2nd 185,50 Webb City 832,53 Woodland 200,00 Batson Mission 226,46	292.15 52.00	Kelley Heights 280.89 Knoxville 40f.51 London 495.25	56.75 39.00	Mounds Mt. Hebron New Friendship	143.92 128.15 220.68	168.87	Pisgah 92.00 Red River 314.73 Rocky Mound 36.00 Sanderson Lane 245.62	81.54
CONCORD	9,968.35	Moreland 57.33 New Hope 505.88 Ola 1,269.82	53.00 156.50	New Liberty Nutts Chapel Oak Grove	72.00 372.03 365.80	100.00 10.82 4,506.76	Shiloh Memorial 937.06	186.04
Barling 679.47 Bethel 15.00 Bluff Avenue 2,083.29	630.92	Pittsburg 55.00 Plainview 135.00 Pleasant View 228.04 Pottsville 1st 223.57	87.60 91.99	Paragould 1st Pleasant Valley Robbs Chapel Rock Hill	2.00	101.00	S'amps 1st 6,409.94 Sylverino 240.00 Tennessee 375.00	799.89 103.75
Booneville 1st 6,946.28 Branch 557.98 Burnsville 60.00	2 716.75 204.45	Rover 438.17 Russellville 2nd 2,257.55 Centerville Mission 30.00 Total 12 899.35	234.82 471.08 4,982.45	Stanford Stonewall Third Avenue	180.00	25.00	Troy Bethel Trinity 3,308.29 West Side, Magnolia	870.43
Calvary, Ft. Smith 55,37,17 Charleston 1st 5,487,27 Fact Side Ft Smith	1 887.23	Arkansas City 1,581.00	1,404.70	Unity Village Vines Chapel Walcott	180.00 13.50 1,513.03	10.00	Total 99,675.48 INDEPENDENCE Batesville 1st 8,487.94	24.60 22,019.85 E 4,899.33
East Side, Ft. Smith	61.01 142.45	Aulds 5.00 Bayou Mason 330.00 Bellaire 1,503.90 Boydell 22.00	626.88		52.80 950.92	348.45 7,882.04	Calvary, Batesville 8,078.17	2,652.82
Ft. Smith 1st 43,840.75 Glendale 582.33	11,369.33 40.65	Boydell 22.00 Chickasaw 782.50 Collins 211.00	157.24	Altheimer	37,033.16 RMONY 3,043.30		Cushman 100.0 Desha 395.07	5.00 68.70

Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperative Program	e Desig- nated	Churches Cooperative Designate nate	
East Side, C	412.82	47.97		73.04 315.16	Walnut Street 14,196.75 Wood Springs 129.17	1,988.16 39.65	North Point 135.47 Pine Grove 2,874.35 1,444.1	
Emmanuel, B Floral	655.26 736.36	268.61 57.23	Hicks 336.29 Horatio 320.00 Kern Heights 468.30	100.00 344.22 162.70	Westvale Mission 125.00 Total 91,205.16 NORTH PULASK	42.21 21,461.81	Plain View 1,658.46 147.4 Pleasant Grove 5.00 35.0 Pulaski Heights	
Marcella Mt. Zion Pilgrims Res	105.93 139.15	51.11 25.00 188.45	Liberty 75.38 Lockesburg 739.09	822.32	Amboy 11,862.85 Baring Cross 30,427.31	2,748.51 5,174.41	68,221.97 8,597.6 Reynolds Memorial	
Pleasant Plai Rehobeth	ns 266.18 347.06	113.54 91.90	Lone Oak Mt. Moriah Murfreesboro 1,319.85	628,35	Bayou Mèto 1,723.27 Berea 1,300.21 Bethany 1,967.74	207.96 554.90 366.60	Ridgecrest 263.16 96.9	-
Rosie Ruddell Hill Salado	744.32 1,348.60 52.80	27.31 104.55 109.54	Nashville 8,053.03 New Home 10.00	2,144.05	Calvary, North Little Roc 6,322.75	k 1,110.16	Rosedale 2,446.09 933.4 Shady Grove 496.00	5
Sulphur Rock West Batesvi White River	177.04	146.82 2,141.71 12.00	Oak Grove 284.00 Ogden 150.00 Ozan 50.00	71.70 377.80	Cedar Heights 1,485.00 Central, North Little Roc 7,500.00	431.13 k 1,659.81	Shannon Hills 480.00 11.0 Sheridan 1st 4,684.68 2,459.3 South Highland	
Miscellaneous Total	10.60 30,427.57	10,511.59	Ridgeway 1,705.19 Rock Hill 176.27 State Line 37.85	477.31 30.00	Chapel Hill 1,547.06 Crystal Valley Forty-Seventh Street	488.52 6.00	Sunset Lane 11,600.74 5,172.1 Sunset Lane 3,209.18 317.1	1
Buena Vista Caledonia	175.63 209.00	12.43 150.25	Washington 390.00 Wilton 250.88	252.50 5.00	3,727.64 Grace 1,595.11	231.74 614.44	Tyler Street 300.00 1,022.0 University 2,099.77 554.1 Vimy Ridge 330.71 376.6	8
Calion Calvary, El 1	1,208.84 Dorado 274.31	19.00 132.50	Winthrop 245.01 Total 34,077.53 MISSISSIPPI	13,972.44	Gravel Ridge 1,151.49 Graves Memorial 1,293.80 Harmony 178.04	276.99 248.76	Wakefield 1st 113.58 29.0 Welch Street 1,604.82 832.3	0
Camden 1st Camden 2nd	31,215.58 1,907.69	7,043.31 840.70	Armorel 906.54 Bethany 287.45	165.65	Highway 1,350.00 Hilltop, Cabot 169.25	980.66	West Side 339.24 88.3 Woodlawn 3,240.84 875.2 Woodson 568.58	8
Chidester Cross Roads Cullendale 1st	450.30 1,746.77 16,072.62	1,599.58	Black Water 249.58 Blytheville 1st 33,017.26 Brinkleys Chapel 55.00	33.00 4,060.21 27.50	Indian Hills 2,719.57 Jacksonville 1st 7,386.23 Jacksonville 2nd 2,093.26	958.62 2,398.04 427.54	Pine Grove Chapel 8.0	0
Dunn Street, Cast Main	6,774.74	1,228.59	Brown Chapel 325.78 Calvary, Blytheville	19.00	Levy 18,138.19 Marshall Road 3,795.75	427.54 2,117.45 902.57	Trinity Chapel 240.6 Total 312,445.78 104,937.8 RED RIVER	9
Ebenezer El Dorado 1s El Dorado 2n		898.25 41,490.09 3,560.14	0 1,967.60 Calvary, Osceola 1,219.48 Central, Dyess 340.00	359.09 137.49 60.05	Morrison Chap'el 287.58 North Little Rock 1st 9,000.00	73.89	Anchor Antoine 239.01 118.9	Ö
Elliott Felsenthal	2,132.73 50.10	434.67 66.25	Clear Lake 777.00 Cole Ridge 581.45	941.21 22.10	Oakwood 192.15 Park Hill 37,614.26	6,493.62	Arkadelphia 1st 15,049.84 4,172.8 Arkadelphia 2nd	9
Galilee Grace Harmony	295.00 747.14 634.59	703.97 287.82 36.70	Cross Roads 228.45 Dell 1,076.02 Emmanuel, Blytheville	296.65	Pike Avenue 6,167.45 Remount 205.36 Runyan 393.88	1,558.06 143.85 3.25	7,702.29 1,628.5 Beech Street 5,164.45 758.6	5
Hillside Huttig	1,213.00 2,260.14	197.00 851.38	Etowah 381.31 124.84	25.00	Sherwood 1,910.28 Sixteenth Street 437.45	579.89 55.00	Beirne 567.20 751.5 Bethel 144.79 456.0 Bethlehem 45.00 15.9	0
Immanuel, El	11,445.19 2,254.80	3,848.02 424.72	Fairview 15.21 Gosnell 425.00 Joiner 856.96	221.21 153.39	Stanfill 33.00 Sylvan Hills 4,958.24 Zion Hill 390.25	529.18 62.27	Boughton 132.00 20.0 Caddo Valley 71.89	0
function City Knowles Lapile	2,877.25 172.47 465.75	427.36 50.63	Keiser 673.74 Leachville 5,773.00 Leachville 2nd 259.57	82.67 882.22	Total 169,319.37 OUACHITA	32,744.01	Center Point 180.00 120.0	0
Lawson Liberty	507.48 314.82	72.75	Luxora 900.00 Manila 1st 3,988.17	286,00 871.73	Bethel 7.94 Board Camp 760.09	72.65	DeGray 417.15 East Whelen 23.40	44
Louann Maple Avenu	107.36 e, Smackover 3,547.04	480.42	Marys Chapel 223.54 New Bethel 13.74 New Harmony 66.00	52.46	Calvary, Mena 173.22 Cherry Hill 453.41 Concord 110.00	247.79 75.00	Emmet 60.00 5.00 Harmony Hill 244.11 74.3	
Marrable Hil Midway	1 1,307.00 342.00	801.87 14.50	New Liberty 1,483.55 New Providence 1,586.05	217.50 627.50	Cove 274.94 Dallas Avenue, Mena	54.95	Hollywood 116.05 60.0 Lakeview	0
New London Norphlet Park View	93.15 5,544.77 3,463.65		Nodena 60.00 Number Nine 180.00 Osceola 1st 13,572.29	55.28 3,264.76	Gillham 940.71 Grannis 178.26 Grannis 207.31	351.33 159.45 244.84	Marlbrook 100.41	
Philadelphia Salem	144.00 1,044.05	100.00	Ridgecrest 220.00 Rosa	128.15	Hatfield 316.80 Hatton 120.00	262.93	Mt. Zion 96.00 96.00 95.00 57.5	
Smackover Snow Hill South Side	1,449.82	1,348.65	Trinity, Blytheville 2,615.98	415.32	Lower Big Fork 22.50 Mena 1st 12,974.04 New Hope 109.88	5,747.92 12.24	Prescott 1st 2,913.66 546.7 Reader 111.72 50.0	3
Stephens Strong Sylvan Hills	6,945,20 3,841.24 132.00	1,915.75 1,730.50 167.00	Wardell 93.50 Wells Chapel 65.45 West Side 1,076.11	169.06	Salem 85.60 Two Mile	68.64	Richwoods 1,665.78	
Cemple, Came Cemple, El	den 1,337.98 Dorado	289.54	West Side 1,076.11 Whitton 860.18 Wilson 5,996.22	310.49 789.30	Vandervoort 382.69 Westmoreland Heights		South Fork 84.00 64.4 Sycamore Grove 108.84	2
Three Creeks Trinity Union	715.34 3,668.32 3,486.96	153.75 825.95 327.43	Woodland Corner 227.97 Yarbro 881.03 Memorial Chapel 478.85	157.00 52.26	Wickes 218.66 Yocana 172.01 Total 17,769.55	7,542.27	Third Street 897.70 348.2 Unity 330.63 109.2 Whelen Springs 122.00	5
Jrbana Victory	359.51 357.20	407.15 145.12	Total 84,129.87 MT. ZION	14,409.32	Alexander 927.35	186.80	Total 88,596.30 10,159.6	
Village Wesson West Side	894.46 645.90 9,358.82	296.27 22.00 1,427.64	Alsup 19.87 Bay 2,041.59 Bethabara 279.64	1,009.58 61.37	Arch View 1,774.61 Baptist Tabernacle 13,430.93	1,325.00	Belview 80.00 50.0	0
White City Cook Street I	Mission 14.00	********	Black Oak 795.77 Bono 454.24	220.45 187.00	Barnett Memorial 240.00	109.20	Boswell 24.25 10.0 Calico Rock 392.04 91.0 Dolph	10
Memorial Mi	10.00 ssion 170.60 206,067.81	16.00 75,753.67	Brookland 238.25 Brookland 313.70 Buffalo Chapel 55.94	49.94	Bethel 240.00 Brookwood 51.46 Calvary, Little Rock	80.93 311.23	Evening Shade 230.21 83.7 Finley Creek 72.00	
Arbanna	E RED RIVE 64.91	R	Caraway 148.24 Cash 420.00 Central, Jonesboro	104:76 56.00	Crystal Hill 16,626.68 2,287.66	6,002.11 273.78	Guion 78.00 Melbourne 1,200.00 618.0	0
Brownsville Center Ridge Concord	67.89 50.00 373.52	8.27 25.00 29.50	Childress 1,208.54	2,798.86 509.40	Dennison Street 48.30 Douglasville 1,587.94 East End, Hensley	9,87 510.80	Mt. Pleasant 21.87 38.8 Myron 55.00	
Harris Chape Heber Springs	1 24.18	1,407.56	Dixie 120.00 Egypt 256.94 Fisher Street 2,600.04	327.50	Forest Highlands 1,775.01 9,738.63	2,857.65	Sage 233.05 175.0 Sidney 358.75 201.0	9
Mt. Zion New Bethel	25.00 40.50	5.00	Friendly Hope 550.55 Jonesboro 1st. 27,671.47	143.68 9,820.61	Forest Tower 97.16 Gaines Street 10,374.16	17.15 3,505.50	Sylamore 27.46 50.5 Wiseman 68.85	
Palestine Pleasant Rid Pleasant Valle	369.40 ge 32.50	213.00	Lake City 1,500.00 Lunsford 871.92 Monette 3,673.64	401.16 170.00 502.20	Garden Homes 924.27 Geyer Springs 10,035.14 Green Memorial 1,194.87	234.47 935.41 153.46	Total 3,083.55 1,859.1 STONE-VAN BUREN-SEARCY	
Post Oak Quitman 1st	53.80		Mt. Pisgah 318.84 Mt. Zion 1,184.28	85.54 618.50	Hebron 3,673.63 Holly Springs 330.05	1,104.09	Alco 19.00 Clinton 2,624.67 468.9	3
South Side West Side Woodrow	259.81 120.00 14.87	11.60	Needham 335.30 Nettleton 5,981.38 New Antioch 246.65	1,177.09	Immanuel, Little Rock 67,300.00 Ironton 689.80	88,756.91 188.00	Halfmoon 14.50	0
Total LIT	6,849.86 FTLE RIVER	1,699.93	New Hope, Black Oak 106.89	105.00	Life Line 12,286.05 Little Rock 1st	2,000.65	Mountain View 2,651.48 686.2 New Hopewell 119.06	8
Ashdown Ben Lomond Bingen	6,663.77 37.68 375.00	3,273.38	New Hope, Jonesboro 141.72 North Main 1,108.93	64.07 50.00	Little Rock 2nd 27,500.00 12,740.39	9,935.88	Snowball 5.00	
Brownstown Central, Mine	50.00		Philadelphia 4,507.01 Providence 186.00	560.41	Markham Street 5,570.64	5,280.95	Morning Star Mission 76.54	
Chapel Hill Columbus	1,200.00 19.69 147.71	264.00 6.75	Red Rowes Chapel 259.97 Strawfloor 237.63	75.95 78.22	Martindale 1,510.48 McKay 380.18 Nalls Memorial 1,412.94	718.29	Timbo Mission 189.24 42.	
De Queen 1s		4,576.07	University 451.35	-	Natural Steps 1,574.81	294.16	Total 8,901.57 2,001.5	

Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperative Program	Desig- nated
TRI	COUNTY		Wynne 1st	11,048.60	2,837.05	Scotland	29.45	8.59	WHITE RIVER	
Antioch	54.70	-	East Mission	35.00		Shady Grove	101.56	******	Antioch 45,52	
Barton Chapel		38.98	Total	97,326.58	18,680:14	Shirley	271.32	33.00	Bruno 132.92	29.73
Beckspur		546.16	T	RINITY		Standley Memor	rial		Cotter 1st 985.38	571.76
Burnt Cane		********	Anderson-Tulley	31.09	3.40		35.38	28.10	East Oakland	24.22
Calvary, West	Memphis		Bethel	89.00	25.00	Total	1,646.49	135.96	East Side 1,177.47	203.25
Cherry Valley	6,191.75	650.00	Black Oak	235.68	88.20		GTON-MADIS		Flippin 594.58	194.30
Cherry Valley	1,086.29	252.55	Calvary, Harris			Berry Street	1,482.32	56.50	Gassville 119.60	46.25
Colt	120.00	17.00		610.00	297.66	Bethel Heights		144.76	Hopewell 631.12	92.00
Crawfordsville	779.74	348.82	Corners Chapel		165.94	Black Oak	144.00	874.74	Lone Rock 82.17	23.29
Earle	7,910.20	1,714.58	East Side	8.87	9.85	Brush Creek	1,000.46	163.31	Midway 1,590.47	124.55
Ellis Chapel	100.00		Faith	183.39	72.00	Oalvary, Huntsy	ville .	7.59	Mountain Home 5,003.76	2,140.86
Emmanuel	54.00	215.80	Fisher	449.44	185.40	0 11 4	188.81		New Hope 347.60	145.00
Fair Oaks	1,042.03	150.00	Freer	261.50	7.42	Caudle Avenue		171.96	Norfork 1st	
Fitzgerald Cros	ssing	145.03	Greenfield	562.24 6,693.53	312.65	Combs Elkins	30.00 60.00	******	Oak Grove Peel 7.49	1.00
T	925.55	145.04	Harrisburg 1st Lebanon	348.72	1,170.33	Elmdale	7,377.59	1,185.74	Peel 7.49 Pilgrims Rest 108.00	1,00
Forrest City 1	21,342.57	5,219.55	Lepanto	2,714.67	1,075.00	Farmington	1,158.67	241.26	Pyatt 166.45	*******
Forrest City		57.10	Maple Grove	136.00	1,010.00	Fayetteville 1st		241.20	Summitt 146.72	*******
Fortune	54.38	01.10	Marked Tree	1,046.52	253.19	Tayetteville 100	14,066.81	9,462.94	Tomahawk 119.49	5.28
Gladden	70.00		McCormick	11.50	200.20	Fayetteville 2nd		57.00	Whiteville 153.93	187,40
Goodwin	169.01	26.00	Neals Chapel	213.41	4	Friendship	80.14		Yellville 1,275.13	717.04
Harris Chapel	10 70 00	9.25	Neiswander	68.10	50.12	Hindsville	44.10		Arkana Mission 49.83	*******
Hydrick	22.00		Pleasant Grove		minuspin t	Huntsville	787.09	5.00	Big Flat Mission 37.03	9.86
Ingram Boulev			Pleasant Hill	178.50		Immanuel, Fay	etteville		Bull Shoals Mission	2377
Ingrain Doute.	4,444.25	976.15	Pleasant Valley	74.89	137.59	The second second	1,105.48	786.71	126.10	101.52
Jericho	*********	******	Providence	282.80	43.04	Johnson	832.79	158.85	Eros Mission 57.95	
Madison	88.00	20.00	Red Oak	*******	*******	Kingston	815.12		Hill Top Mission	206.64
Marion	3,010.55	658.25	Rivervale	24.00	*******	Liberty	542.61	132.75	171.81	55.00
Mays Chapel	-	*******	Spear Lake	*******		Lincoln	2,044.39	664.73	Rea Valley Mission	100
Midway		5,,,,,,,	Trumann 1st	422.92	453.42	New Hope	5.00	100 70	63.64	******
Mt. Pisgah	******		Tyronza 1st	4,928.80	419.51	Oak Grove	587.69	103,50	Table Rock Mission	
Palestine	64.00	165.25	Valley View	356.51	14.67	Prairie Grove	429.51	465.22 12.76	39,10	1 071 00
Parkin	3,542.94	925.35	Waldenburg	92.56	144.00	Providence	810.27	32.62	Total 13,233.26	4,671.26
Pine Tree	68.36	94.30	Weiner			Ridgeview Silent Grove	1,694.13 148.49	32.02	MISCELLANEOUS	1
Shell Lake	65.37	55.04	West Ridge East Wynne Mi	eaton		Sonora Grove	53.00		MISCEDEANEOU	1 -
Tilton	F00 C0	15.00 191.40	East wynne Mi	95.80		South Side	181.17	*******	Churches not belonging	
Togo	593.60	191.40	Total	22,654.64	4,878.89		t 25,314.35	3.971.53	to Local Associations	
Turrell	585.67 885.48	52.99	VAR	BUREN	4,010.00	Spring Valley	474.05	125.43		Nº C
Union Avenue		02.00	Bee Branch	179.55	- mintender	Sulphur City	450.55	193.63	Russellville 1st, Russellville	
Vanderbelt Av	142.81	130.22	Botkinburg		********	University	4.066.67	2,632.53	6,705.74	1,637.66
Vanndale	874.79	17.75	Corinth	64.15		West Fork	639.04	163,93	Total 6,705.74	1,637.66
West Memphis				000 000	55.88	Winslow	1,099.48	342.47	Miscellaneous:	-9.00
ii coc prembuto	30,622,25	2,836.01	Friendship Lexington Pee Dee Plant Pleasant Valley	152.49		Greenland Miss	ion		Contributions 864.99	27,595.17
West Memphis			Pee Dee	56.94	/		227.19			
	927.78	216.41	Plant	45.30	10.89	Low Gap Miss		and affect		27,595.17
Wheatley	250.00	598.24	Ticapane tantes		*******	The same of the sa	102.55	1.22	Grand Total	-
Widener	15.00	-	Rubert	319.64	******	Total	68,976.29	21,603.68	2,440,422.72	694,404.09
The state of the s				1 411						

Fear of government hit by speaker at POAU meeting

NEW YORK—A Baptist seminary professor urged support for separation of church and state, "not based on fear of government, on anti-Catholic prejudice, or on blind devotion to a cause, but, rather, on carefully-thought-out reasons based on facts assembled in an objective manner."

The appeal came from William M. Pinson Jr., associate professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, in an address at the 21st national conference sponsored by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Pinson warned against "the temptation to solve difficult issues by sloganizing," or "assuming an extremist posture in the defense of our position." He called for arguments based on "the positive as well as the negative."

"It is not enough to tell churches and government what they ought to do," said Pinson. "We should speak a responsible word about legitimate church and government action in the fields of education and welfare. We must encourage churches and government in efforts to meet the needs of men in society for justice, freedom, and opportunity."

Pinson said that continued militancy in support of separation of church and state might involve "tension, sacrifice, and perhaps even suffering."

Another Southern Baptist, Jimmy R. Allen, pastor of First Church, San Antonio, presided at the conference as vice president of Americans United. The president, Louie D. Newton, Atlanta, was unable to attend because of illness in his family.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, speaking at the conference dinner meeting, defended Supreme Court rulings which have disturbed some church groups.

"Supreme Court rulings prohibit imposed religious practices; they do notprohibit voluntary student expression of religious practices," he said. Senator Hatfield declared that the rulings, such as the ban on required prayers, "maintain" the separation practice "while preserving freedom for religion." Hatfield added that the best answer for those protesting the court ban on required prayers was to ask the question, Do you have family devotions?

Leo Pfeffer, attorney for the American Jewish Congress, who has argued several church-state cases before the Supreme Court, said that the courts had done much to establish quality in education, eliminating religious doctrine, but it would be a mistake to "put all our reliance in the courts."

He called for mobilization of forces to express public opinion in the state legislatures, which, he said, are dominated largely by "organized interest groups."

Pfeffer said that the public school system is facing its greatest crisis because attacks by church groups seeking funds for their private schools are weakening the entire American system of education.

A new attack is coming from racial groups now clamoring for "separate" schools, and this too, is weakening the public school system, he said. (BP)

About people -

Howard P. Colson, formerly editorial services staff consultant in the Sunday School Board's Sunday School depart-

of the

ment, Nashville, has been named to succeed Clifton J. Allen, as editorial secretary Board. Dr. Allen retired Dec. 31. A native of Illinois, Colson is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and holds master of the-

ology and doctor of philosophy degrees Mr. ROSELLE from Southern Seminary, Louisville. After serving in pastorates in Tennessee, Indiana and Missouri for twelve years, Colson served as professor of the Baptist Chair of Bible, adjacent to the University of Missouri, Columbia. He joined the SS Board staff in 1949.

Colson is author of the Convention Press book Preparing to Teach the Bible, and an adult Training Union study course book Living in the Faith, published by Broadman Press.

Phil D. Fortenberry, Louisville, Ky., has been named manager of the Baptist Book Store at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. A native of Tylertown, Miss., he received his bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University, Starkville, and his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Seminary. Louisville. He has served as clerk at the Baptist Book Store on the campus of Southern Seminary and has been minister of youth at Davis Memorial Church, Louisville, since 1967.

Charles M. Roselle, student secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention for 15 years, has been named secretary of



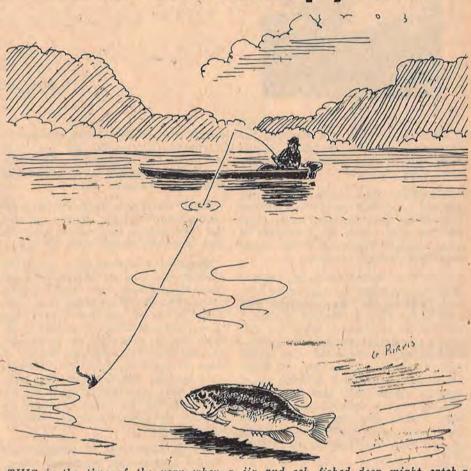
Dr. COLSON

the Student department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville. A of Mexico, native Mo., Roselle is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and Louisiana State Warrensburg, University, Baton where Rouge, earned a master of

science degree in mathematics. He has served as state student secretary, Missouri Baptist Convention and as Baptist student director at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and the University of Missouri Columbia, Mo., and as Nashville area Baptists student director. He is a deacon in First Church, Nashville.



mititis" versus enjoyment



THIS is the time of the year when a jig and eel, fished deep might catch a big one. .

Most hunters and fishermen seem to be afflicted with what might be called "Limititis." In some this excessive emphasis on "getting the limit" might be described as limit hysteria or limit obsession that sometimes strikes in epidemic proportions. To a lot of people who hunt and fish, anything less than a full limit means failure. Contrarily, "limiting out" seems to be equated with successthe great American goal.

The limit is nothing more than a set maximum number on a given game species—a part of the indispensable rules by which the game should be played. It is usually determined by the availability of a particular species.

In at least one instance the Game and Fish Commission has tried to take advantage of the limit psychology-placing the limit on bream at 50 to encourage a larger take.

Under most instances it would be to the benefit of all concerned if "getting the limit" was not the center of effort. Enjoying the outing should be the great-

There is an organization called "The Order of the Jungle Cock" and a part of its creed is to always "take less than a full limit." Most people do this, but not by intent.



Echoes

at

work

By MATILDA NORDTVEDT

What is an echo? You shout at the mountain, and the mountain shouts right back at you! In fact, it says the same thing you said.

Sometimes when people are lost and call for help, their own voices echoing back make them feel even more alone and lost. But echoes are important to some of God's creatures. These sounds help them "see" in the dark.

In 1793 an Italian naturalist, Lazzaro Spallanzani, began an experiment with bats. Noticing that they could fly with ease in the dark, he decided to blind a few for his experiment. When the naturalist examined the stomachs of the blinded bats, he found they had caught just as many insects as those not blinded. He then captured a different set of bats and plugged their ears. The result? The bats were confused and helpless, even if their eyes were open. Spallanzani came to the conclusion that bats depend upon their hearing for navigation.

Not until the 1900's was this theory

State Puzzle

From each set of letters, remove the name of a state. The letters that are left will spell the name of that state's capital city.

CSAALCIRFAOMRENNITAO GAETOLRAGNITAA

In this set of letters, find the name of the third President of the United States and the name of his native state.

JVEIFRFGEIRNSIOAN

Answers: California, Sacramento; Georgia, Atlanta; Jefferson, Virginia

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proved true, by the English scientist H. Hartridge. How did the bat "see" with his ears? By producing ultrasonic sounds which would echo back from any obstacle in the bat's way.

Sound waves are produced by a vibrating object. Unless humans use special instruments, they cannot hear the high frequency sounds made by bats.

Scientists discovered that some sea animals also rely on echoes to guide them. Experiments were made on porpoises. Was the porpoise led to his fish dinner by his sense of smell? No, he has no sense of smell. Was he guided by his eyes? No, his eyes could not be depended upon when the water was muddy or when it was dark. Scientists blindfolded a porpoise and found, as they suspected, that the blindfold made no difference to him. He found his dinner by emitting ultrasonic sounds and listening for the echo.

During World War II, scientists developed hydrophones, which are water-proofed microphones, to detect enemy submarines. Quite accidentally, the submarine hunters discovered that the sea is full of strange noises not made by man's devices at all. Porpoises, whales, and other sea creatures were navigating by locating echoes as bats do.

Humans cannot hear ultrasonic sound waves. But human hearing can be developed to a remarkable degree. Many blind people learn to "see" with their ears. Robert Russell, blind author of To Catch an Angel, tells how he learned to determine both direction and distance. He listened to the echo of his footsteps bouncing back from a tree or other object. This enabled him to judge where the tree was. After much practice, he also trained his ears to judge the distance to the tree or other object by the amount of time it took for the echo to bounce back to his ears.

After he had finished his schooling, Mr. Russell taught English at Triple Cities College in New York, One day when a student did not know the answer to a question, a fellow student gave him a note with the correct answer written on it. Mr. Russell's hearing was so keen that he detected the cheating at once. Afterward, the culprit apologized and asked how Russell knew he had passed a note. Mr. Russell answered, "Next time don't write so loud."

"The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them" (Proverbs 20:21). Whether we see by eye or by ear, we can say with the psalmist, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well" (Psalm 139:14).

ROVER

My puppy's name is Rover. He's black as black can be. When I go out of doors to play, He always chases me.

Sometimes he will not mind me; He barks at everyone. When I try so hard to catch him, He thinks it's all in fun.

He peeks out of his hiding place And always—without fail— He looks at me with happy eyes And wags his stubby tail.

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Christ's fellowship of reconciliation

BY C. W. BROCKWELL, Education Director, Calvary Church, North Little Rock Life and Work February 16, 1969 2 Cor. 5:14-6:2

A lot of people are dissatisfied with the church as it exists in local areas today. They have accused it of being hypocritical, evasive, lukewarm and, generally, as having no great effect upon the world or the community in which it exists. They insist that if the church were accomplishing anything there would be Monday morning headlines instead of Saturday evening advertisements.

All such talk seems to do the church no good. Perhaps it will do one good thing, however. That is, it may just drive us back to Jesus. In a quest for spiritual vitality, we are required to examine the rock from which we were hewn. We do have to apologize for ours and our brethren's behavior at times but do we always take refuge in Jesus?

Now the church at Corinth was under as much fire as any church has been since. They had immoral members, squabbling members, childish members, and a few more Paul did not even name. Besides that, they were living in a cesspool of evil. The community was rotten to the core and the converts were in need of personal help.

Nevertheless, Paul carried them in his heart and when he was away he wrote them a letter or two, maybe even more. In the letters, he called them back to Jesus.

Paul used a big word to describe what God did for us in Christ—reconciliation. It is the work God has directed toward sinners. Sin alienates us from God. Reconciliation brings us back together. In doing so, a new fellowship is created. It is stronger than blood ties and outlasts all earthly ties. Shall we let Paul describe it?

Held together by love (5:14-15)

After what Christ did for Paul, you could expect him to love Christ. Paul never did forget and he was always grateful to be a Christian. But that was not what drove him to withstand beatings, suffer hardships, and lose personal friends. Paul was human and would have weakened at times. There was something else, something stronger. It was Christ's love for him. That

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is what calls a man to make service to Christ the passion of his heart, the design of his acts. Paul was held in check by the great love of Christ, not against his will, mind you, but in full agreement. It is not the tactic of Christ to force us to do anything. He just gives us the desire to do it and it is done.

Christ's love obligates us. We owe him something—our life. We were lost until Christ found as and gave us a new name—Christian. Therefore, we must think of his desires before ours. We must live a new kind of life for we are a new kind of person. Just as man did not exist before God created him, so Christians did not exist until Christ created them.

Looking through Jesus' eyes (5:16)

A vast difference exists between daylight and dark. Saul lived in darkness and he saw people as ignorant of truth, stubborn in superstition. Paul lived in light and he saw people hungry for truth, tired of their superstition and religious burdens. Why these two impressions? Saul and Paul were two different men. Paul looked like Saul but he wasn't in the least. The difference was Christ.

A man in Christ (5:17)

Should anyone ever want to know what a Christian is, use Paul's description—in Christ. Describe it any way you like but if you forget "in Christ" you have not described a Christian.

When Jesus came to earth, he brought no permit to remodel man. Instead he made a new man. The body was the same as last year's model but the inside man was like nothing else. Everything was new, not just reconditioned, and it was guaranteed renewable forever. Now we can experience daily renewal in Christ.

From Christ to us (5:18-6:2)

How unusual salvation would have been without responsibility or a chance to serve him who made us new. Indeed, that is our salvation! Not only do we have a new direction for living, we also have the privilege to lead another to walk with us "in Christ." That is God's great gift to us. It is the simple "ministry of reconciliation." Is it not true that we do not fully appreciate what Christ has done for us until we help another receive the same? A joy shared is doubled.

"Now then we are ambassadors for Christ." We live by another's name, serve under another's name, proclaim another's name. Paul knew this so very well. He faced numerous temptations to exalt his own name but he steadfastly refused and God rewarded him with more responsibility. Thank God, Paul was faithful! Will generations who follow us give thanks for our faithfulness too?

There is only one way to insure that they will. That is to make known what Christ has done for us all. He has traded places with us, taken our sin, paid our penalty. Why? So we could be made righteous. If you should ever substitute another message in place of this central truth, you will have deserted the gospel.

In short, Paul' stated Christ has made a great investment in our lives. We must not let him down. Now is the day of salvation. Now is the day of redemption. Now is the day of opportunity.

Today, only today.

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Disciplines for disciples

BY VESTER E. WOLBER
PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION, OUACHITA UNIVERSITY

In his formal report to the Father and intercessory prayer for his disciples, Jesus said, "As thou didst send me into the world, so I have sent them into the world" (John 17:18). In the first evening appearance of Jesus to his disciples in the upper room, he said about the same thing (John 20:22). He meant that in sending out the disciples he was multiplying and extending his own ministry. In his charge to carry the Gospel into all the world he assured the disciples that he would be with them unto the end of the ages (Matt. 28:19, 20; Mark 16:15). The modern disciple of Christ must recognize that the invitation to come to Christ implies a charge to go from him to bear witness to other people.

The commission of the twelve (7-11)

After completing a tour of villageteaching, accompanied by the twelve, Jesus decided to send them out on a preaching and healing mission.

- 1. He sent them out in paris. In listing the twelve Matthew carefully paired them, probably in the same patterns as Jesus had done: Peter and Andrew, James and John, Philip and Bartholomew, etc. (Matt. 10:2-4). In sending them by twos he provided for them to encourage and strengthen one an other.
- 2. He gave them authority and power. While Mark says only that they had authority over unclean spirits, Matthew extends that authority over disease (Matt. 9:1), and Luke says that they were given both "power and authority" over devils and diseases (Luke 9:1). Authority is the right to command and control, and power is the ability to enforce such commands. Jesus sent out the twelve fully equipped to do the assigned task.
- 3. They were to live by faith. Material possessions were kept to a minimum: they were to "travel lightly." They were told not to carry food, money, or a "bag." Papyri from the first century used this word for the sack carried by the religious mendicant, a beggar. Jesus expected them to live by faith from that which the Lord provided through the people.
- 4. They were to live in dignity. They were not beggars, and they were not left on their own. He told them not to allow themselves to be pushed around

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from house to house, as if they were community property which no one wanted to keep and no one dared to abandon. In the ancient Orient a community felt obligated to open its homes to religious teachers (see 1 John 10; 2 John 10).

5. They were to speak with authority. The house or city (Matt. 9:12-14) which refused to receive or hear them was to be sternly rebuked. The spokesmen for God were to "shake off the dust" from their feet in solemn rebuke for rejecting the word of God. It is a serious offense for any person, family, or community to take lightly the word of God. Matthew gives the entire tenth chapter to these and other instructions to the twelve.

The mission of the twelve (12-13)

- 1. They preached repentance. Repentance had been the theme of John's preaching, which they had heard; and it was prominent in Jesus' preaching. Luke says that they went everywhere "preaching the gospel" (Luke 9:6). Repentance is an intellectual, emotional, and willful response to the Gospel of Christ in which one admits his sin, regrets his sin, and turns from his. sin to faith in God.
- 2. They healed the sick and cast out devils. The disciples made good use of the authority and power which God had placed in their hands. All who follow Christ today are under obligation to make use of the authority and power which the Lord has given them, to tell the truth about Christ and uphold right while opposing wrong. As we utilize the ability which we have, God continues to give us more ability—so long as we utilize it for his purposes, not ours.

The return of the twelve (6:30-33)

- 1. They reported a successful preaching tour. They told in detail what they had done, and of what they had taught.
- 2. Jesus led them away for solitude and rest. He recognized the need to get away from the traffic of a busy life, away from the pressures of the crowd. He took them across the lake to a secluded area; but, even so, the people

International February 16, 1969 Mark 6

followed and found them.

Feeding the hungry (6:34-56)

- Jesus was moved with compassion when he saw that the people needed instruction, and he spent the remainder of the day teaching them.
- 2. His disciples were moved with compassion when they saw that the people needed food. They suggested that the services be dismissed so the people could go into the towns and buy food.
- 3. Jesus challenged the twelve to give them food. On their preaching tours the disciples had performed restoration miracles in healing people and in casting out evil spirits, but they were unable to rise to the challenge in performing a creative miracle. "Shall we go and buy. . , bread?" they said.
- 4. Jesus told them to take an inventory of the food on hand. They found five loaves of barley bread and two fish. It is not likely that they found all the food in the crowd; the lad was the only one who made known what he had and expressed a willingness to share it (John 6:9 ff). When the offering plates are brought back on Sunday morning weighted down with checks and currency, one does not assume that there is no money left in the purses of the people as they settle back to listen to the morning message.
- 5. The Master took that which was given and multiplied it into that which was needed. After he fed the people, the disciples gathered up the left-overs.
- 6. Immediately, he sent the twelve away from the scene. John explains that the people insisted on making Jesus their king, which fact may also explain why he wanted his disciples to get away. When Christian forces get caught up in secular affairs as their primary involvement, they lose their true perspective and miss their true aims.
- 7. Jesus went away to pray. The temptation to head up an earthly kingdom was ever a temptation to Jesus. A kingdom of this world with Jesus as head would be a vast improvement over anything we have ever known, but it would be a poor substitute for the kingdom of Heaven. Since men are eternal, we need to become involved in a movement which is eternal.

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F—Feminine intuition: The crooked shall be straight p14

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WE misunderstood the challenge to all "get into the swim of things."

-ARK-E-OLOGY by Gene Herrington

Feminine logic

A young prep-school lad was trying to decipher the following letter from his current girl friend: "Dear John, I hope you are not still angry. I want to explain that I was really joking when I told you I didn't mean what I said about reconsidering my decision not to change my mind. Please believe I really mean this. Love, Grace."

Fair wages

When the grocer informed her the price of eggs was 60 cents a dozen she exclaimed, "Why, that's five cents for each egg."

"Yes, Mum," said the man, "but you must remember that one egg is the whole day's work for a hen."

Freedom of speech

An American and a Russian soldier faced one another across the barriers of East and West Berlin. In time they fell into an argument.

"In my country," said the American, "I can go to the door of the White House and ring the bell and say just what I think of Nixon."

"So what," said the Russian contemptuously. "In my country I can go to the gate of the Kremlin and say just what I think about Nixon."

February :	2, 1969	Training	- (1
Church			Addn
Alexander, First	64	88	
Alicia	52	50	
Arkadelphia, Shiloh Berryville	20	14	2
First	141	57	2
Freeman Heights	128	49	-
Camden	10.1		
First Hillside	424 125	94	3
Cherokee Village	61	85	
Crossett	1140		4
First	590	160	
Mt. Olive El Dorado	229	126	
Ebenezer	173	48	
Caledonia	40	29	
First	655	392	2
Victory Forrest City, First	79 587	39 178	2
Ft. Smith, First	1,159	428	-
Green Forest	175	96	7
Greenwood, First	264	71	
Gentry, First Harrison, Eagle Heights	187 210	86 64	
Hope, First	451	179	9
Hope, First Hot Springs	22		
Emmanuel	53 183	80	
Grand Avenue Lakeside	139	69	2
Piney	186	90	-
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	129	65	
Berea Chapel Hill	100 113	87 68	
First	483	148	7
Marshall Road	312	128	1
Second Jonesboro	200	77	1
Central	488	167	1
Nettleton	247	110	*
Little Rock			
Crystal Hill Geyer Springs	155 583	82 251	
Life Line	514	163	8
Reynolds Memorial	101	53	-
Rosedale	202	72	
Magnolia, Central Marked Tree	671	213	
First	138	51	
Neiswander	92	45	
Monticello Northside	0.4	00	
Second	232	62 110	
Mountain Pine	188	61	
North Little Rock			1
Baring Cross	583	166	2
Southside Chapel Calvary	467	12 161	2
Central	259	113	8
Forty Seventh Street	187	88	
Gravel Ridge Highway	192 171	121 83	
Levy	463	128	1
Park Hill	826	225	
Sylvan Hills	253	122	
Sixteenth Street Paragould, East Side	283	151	
Paris, First	313	84	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	237	122	
Second Watson Chapel	211 182	76 96	
Rock Springs	75	54	1
Pocahontas, Shannon	103	52	1
Sherwood, First	184	86	1
Springdale Verry Street	95	31	
Elmdale	821	92	4
Oak Grove	61	89	
Van Buren, First	338	175	2
Chapel Jesse Turner Mission	31 17		
Vandervoort, First	55	82	1
Walnut Ridge, First	282	124	1
Warren, Westside	83	41	

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In the world of religion-

Parents' questions featured on radio

WHEATON, ILL.—Sex education, the literature their children read and the lack of control over education are high on the list of things bothering parents these days.

So says Dr. John F. Blanchard Jr., executive director of the National Association of Christian Schools in announcing a new radio series titled, "Questions Parents Ask."

Launched in January, the program fea-

tures interviews with Dr. Blanchard by concerned parents and educators.

NACS announced also that enrollments in the 260 elementary and secondary schools it serves rose by 16 per cent in the past year.

The association hopes to serve teachers and administrators among its constituency in a better way through the publication of a periodical called the NACS Placement Bulletin, due next month. (EP)

Nazarene membership reaches 464,962

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—World membership in the Church of the Nazarene in 1968 reached 464,962—a gain of 11,-154 in a year.

U. S. membership in the Church increased 6,589, bringing that total to 377,706. The number of churches overseas increased by 49 while those in the

U. S. grew by 24 for a worldwide total of 6,211 churches.

Per capita giving also increased during 1968, reaching \$203.02—a gain of \$12.89 over the 1567 figure. Giving for all purposes totaled \$76,681,000, a net gain of \$6,119,000 over 1967.

Attendance at Sunday Schools continued to increase at the end of the year with a world wide enrollment of 1,049,775, of which 149,000 was reported by overseas churches.—(EP)

Sees Protestants in 'uniting' trend

INDIANAPOLIS—One-third of American Protestants will be united before 1999 and the church will undergo "suffering and tribulation," Dr. Harold E. Fey predicted here.

Dr. Fey, professor-emeritus at Christian Theological Seminary, is the former editor of Christian Century, ecu-

menical weekly. He wrote on "The Church in 1999" for the 50th anniversary issue of World Call, a magazine of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Dr. Fey said that he thankfully anticipates the union of one third of the U. S. Protestants within the next decade. The way to unity, he added, is being shown by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), representing nine Protestant denominations. (—EP)

Campus Crusade for Christ: '10,000 staffers by 1976'

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif.— Announcing an adjustment in the supervisory staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, its president has reaffirmed the agency's goal of 10,000 staff members by 1976.

Dr. William R. Bright, founder of the fast-growing organization of collegiate evangelists, said there are currently 1,500 full time workers in 40 countries majoring in evangelistic endeavors geared to raising up a standard for the Lord Jesus Christ on college campuses.

Last year 75,000 laymen and pastors participated in the Lay Institutes for Evangelism, according to Dr. Bright. The institutes fit into the statement of original goals of "winning and discipling students and laymen who will in turn win and disciple others in fulfillment of the Great Commission."

A huge expansion campaign has been launched in the areas of direct mail, audio-visuals, video tapes, publications and all modern media of communications to expand the current program of the two-decade-old global enterprise. (EP)

Nuns asked to teach Protestants

CINCINNATI — An Episcopal church here, needing personnel to staff a Sunday school, invited Roman Catholic nuns to assist and five from a parish school accepted.

The nuns taught a 10-week course for primary youngsters in the St. James Episcopal Church in what might have been an ecumenical "first."

The teachers came from the parish school of St. Martin Catholic Church in suburban Cheviot. (EP)

Religious journalism fellowship offered

CHICAGO—A Kyle Haselden Fellowship in Religious Journalism has been established by The Christian Century Foundation.

The fellowship honors the late Dr. Haselden, editor of the Christian Century, ecumenical weekly, from 1964 to 1968, who died in October.

Scheduled to begin in the 1969-70 academic year, the fellowship will offer a field work internship in the offices of the magazine for either a seminarian or a graduate student in journalism. Funds were provided, in part, by memorial gifts received since the death of Dr. Haselden. Dr. Alan Geyer, current editor of the Century, announced the fellowship. (EP)

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