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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

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May 2, 1968

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine
MAY 2, 1968

# Personally speaking



# Giving and getting

"THERE is no problem in giving."

So wrote Pastor Emmett F. Parks of First Church, Covina, Calif., in his church bulletin recently. "You only have problems when you try to get," says Pastor Parks. "You may have a problem to get kindness and warmth from another person, but isn't it wonderful that you are absolutely free to give it whether anybody else does so or not!"

This would seem to imply that you cannot make somebody love you by demanding that he do so or by blasting him because he does not, but that the way to be assured of a person's love is to love that person—putting the "give" before the "get."

When someone is unkind toward me, I am really more "on the spot" than is the other person. For I must decide whether I will react and how I will react.

I can decide just to ignore the unkindness. If I can abide in this course of action (or inaction) it may be that the other person will relent. Or he may jab back with further hostilities!

If I decide to strike back in kind, the war is on. And whether it be "cold" or "hot," wars are a lot easier to start than they are to stop.

But if I can hold onto my temper and, with the Lord's help, actually have some genuine compassion in my heart for the hostile one, perhaps I will be able to love that person, in deed and in truth. If I can, there is good prospect that the unlovable one will love back. And when that happens, there comes a tremendous change in personal relationships.

Says Joseph Parker, in commenting on I Corinthians 13:

"Where there is an abundance of love all the housekeeping goes easily, whether it be in a little cottage or a great palace or a church comprehending multitudinous of character, opinion, and force. Where there is no love there can be no reliance upon the easy working of the machinery; you may have compromise and concession, and a policy of give-and-take, but not until love rules the spirit will the life settle into rich, massive, worthy music . . . Unless we have love everything else goes for nothing.'

Lord, help us to put the "give" ahead of the

Erwin L. M Donald

### IN THIS ISSUE:

ANYONE who has seen the devastation of a fire will never forget it. On pages 8 and 9, James Staggs relates the story of the fire which destroyed Immanuel Church, Ft. Smith, and the rebuilding of this church. Read "Beauty from ashes."

BSU students from Arkansas will be going to the BWA Conference in Berne, Switzerland, this summer. For their story, turn to page 7.

WANT to help somebody—do something worthwhile? They need New Testaments in Vietnam, and belongings in Greenwood. Turn to pages 6 and 7 for the stories.

COVER story, page 19.

# Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

Volume 67, No. 18 May 2, 1968

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

Page Two

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

# Printing deadlines

A church reporter was concerned over the fact that our attendance column always reports for the Sunday before last. Why, she wondered, was not least temporarily, for those wanting open bars. the report she mailed us on a Tuesday not carried in the paper dated Thursday of that week?

our materials are in to the printers, for the type the courts will say about the ABC Board's interto be set, corrections to be made, the printing done, and the papers addressed and taken to the post office. Our schedule is necessarily much different from what it would be if the paper were published daily.

The Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine actually goes to press on Monday night of the week for the state can do is to watch the turn of events which it is dated. So, Wednesday or Thursday of the previous week must constitute the deadline for the most of the copy. Of course, in the case of real hot news, we can cut into our schedule for a page or two as late as Monday, the day we are going to press.

Since the earlier we receive the news the better, churches and reporters are urged to get their news to us promptly. Statistics for our attendance column, for example, should be in the mail to us not later than Monday, the day after the Sunday for which the reports are being made.

In the case of coming events, such as homecomings, groundbreakings, dedications, etc., we like to have complete advance reports two weeks to 10 days ahead of the events. By having such events reported in the paper in advance, the churches have the advantage of this extra announcement and promotion.

# ABC and open bars

According to Governor Rockefeller's polls quotations, the people of Arkansas are pretty evenly divided on the question of liquor-by-thedrink being served up, in public hotels and restaurants and/or in so-called private clubs. Which means, of course, that there would not be the proverbial "Chinaman's chance" for a liquor bill to pass at the upcoming May special session of the State Legislature. For what politician, unless he himself be inebriated, would cast a vote right ahead of the election that could be expected to alienate up to half of his constituents?

Board have got their heads together-without the acter of its membership, in its heavenly order, and Governor's knowledge, of course-and decided in its purpose, is the local church. This paper lives 1935 liquor law provides for the licensing of ho- Jan. 25, 1902

tels, restaurants, and clubs, and it is just a matter of the Board issuing licenses and collecting the license fees.

One thing has certainly been accomplished, at The water has been muddied, and it is not likely that any of the private clubs will face any raids The answer is that it takes several days, after in the intervening weeks it will take to see what pretation of the ancient act.

> And, of course, with the mixed drinks freely accessible again, the Governor does not have pressure on him to include a liquor-by-the-drink pro-

posal for the special session.

In the meantime, about all the dry forces of and be ready for any eventuality. And with an infamous initiated act on our books that allows everyone to have his gallon of booze and case of beer-even in dry territory!-no one who likes the stuff need be sober long, open bars or open jug.

### What we can do

WHEN so many of the foundations of our society are being destroyed, "what can the righteous do?".

What, for example, can churches and church people do about the foundations of homes that are being eroded or prevented from forming, by poverty and social evils?

Much, suggests Southern Baptist DuPree Jordan Jr., who has just been named to the new post of "religious liaison officer" with the Office of Economic Opportunity, with headquarters Washington.

Dr. Jordan's main assignment will be working with church people in the interest of cooperation between church and state in helping needy people

to help themselves.

In a letter carried in "The People Speak" department of this issue, Dr. Jordan spells out in detail several things Christians and churches can do to help in the War on Poverty.

# Out of the past

The greatest institution in this world is a church. It was Christ who said, "I will build my So, the three-man Alcoholic Beverage Control church." Great in its origin, in the spiritual charthat we really do not need any new laws, that the to love and serve the churches.—Baptist Adavnce,

# The people speak \_\_ Beacon lights of Baptist history

#### What we can do

[Editor's Note: This letter, written to a Florida pastor, is appropriate for churches and church people everywhere. Those interested in helping in the War on poverty will find many practical suggestions here.—ELM]

For months now, many church leaders have been asking us what they can do in the War on Poverty. While you are in the best position to know how your community might make the most effective response, it occurred to us that we might suggest a few specifics for your consideration. In turn, we would welcome any sharing of your own ideas, particularly those which have grown out of local projects.

- . . One important area, particularly this summer, where churches can provide invaluable assistance is in camping and recreational activities. The chances are you have personnel and/or physical facilities which could be used much more than in previous years. You might enlarge your programs to bring in youngsters from poverty-level families. You might even initiate special or extra programs for them.
- . . . Vacation Bible Schools might be expanded or extended to care for poverty level youngsters. You could also employ poverty level people in these and other programs. There are many jobs which poor people with minimal training can do very well.
- . . In the most important area of employment, you can encourage businessmen in your church to hire more of the poor. Some of them may require special training, but money so invested usually brings in rich dividends.
- ... Specialized summer tutoring might be offered through individuals and/or groups in your church. You probably have housewives who are former teachers, along with high school and college students who could do this well.
- . . . Some of your people might volunteer as VTSTA Associates, while others may be interested in serving as regular VISTA volunteers. The VISTA office at this address will be happy to answer any specific inquiries on these programs.
- . . Your church as a whole, Sunday School classes, missionary societies, men's groups or other organizations may simply want to consider making cash contributions to anti-poverty programs already underway in your com-
  - . . . If you are not already familiar D. C. 20506

## **Baptists west of Mississippi\***

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

"The United Society for the Spread of the Gospel" was the first Baptist society for the purpose of missions organized west of the Mississippi River. John Mason Peck had gone out to St. Louis under the auspices of the Triennial Convention in 1817. In 1818 he had organized a church in that city and soon other groups of Christians had organized into churches which formed an Association. At its second meeting the missionary society was set in motion.

Young Peck found his city wicked and irreverent. Some of its citizens reportedly engaged in a mock celebration of the Lord's Supper. They burned the Bible amidst coarse songs and blasphemy, boasting that the Sabbath should never cross the Mississippi. But this did not disturb the preacher. So arduously did he throw himself into his work that in three years' time the newly formed society had assisted in establishing 50 public schools in remote settlements. A plan of "itinerant missions" was devised to meet the needs of the sparsely settled areas. Mite societies were formed and a college planned for the education of the ministry. It also supported Isaac McCoy in his Indian work.

But opposition reared its head in the form of antimissionism. Zealous, uninformed preachers from Kentucky fought the progress of the gospel. They stoutly opposed as unscriptural all Sunday Schools, mission societies, and every other effort at extension of the work.

Jealousy underlay much of this. One objector was frank to admit that his opposition was based on the belief that as big trees overshadowed the little trees in the forests, so the new missionaries would be the learned men who would minister to the people while the unlearned, native preachers would become unpopular.

This noisy crowd partially influenced the Triennial Convention to withdraw its support from the western missions in 1820. This was a terrible blow to the devoted men who had consecrated their lives to the hard work on the frontier. Just how these hardy Christian messengers supported their families has never been fully explained, or understood if explained, but they kept doggedly at their labors. Two years later the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society voted to pay Rev. Peck five dollars a week to help keep him on his field.

\*Charles L. White, A Century of Faith, (The Judson Press, Philadelphia, 1932)

with the Community Action Agency serving your area, please get acquaint-ed with that staff and the programs they administer. They might have some critical need you could meet or specific suggestions as to where you could provide the most help.

There are so many different ways you could provide assistance, we could not begin to list them all in this let-

Of course, you understand that most of the things we have mentioned can be difficult tasks, and could generate more criticism than thanks. The need is great, however, and the opportunity is all around us. Be assured that we welcome your ideas and suggestions. Please let us know what is being done and/or what you feel might be done in your community.-DuPree Jordan, Jr., Religious Liaison Officer, Office of Economic Opportunity, 1200 Nineteenth Street, N. W., Room 820, Washington,

### Missionary notes

Rev. and Mrs. Alex F. Garner, Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina, are living in the city of Haedo (address: 3 de Febrero 860, Haedo, Buenos Aires, Argentina). He is a native of Fort Smith; she is the former Charleta Beindorf, of Pope County. He pastored First Church, Leedey, Okla., prior to their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin R. Reynolds, first Southern Baptist missionaries to the African nation of Botswana, expect to move to Francistown, Botswana, on May 5 (address: P. O. Box 59, Francistown, Botswana). He was born and reared in Pine Bluff; she, the former Elizabeth Haley, was born in Monticello, and lived in Pine Bluff and Little Rock, while growing up. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1967 he was pastor of First Church, Antlers, Okla.

# Arkansas State Legislature

In answer to many requests, the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, Inc., is proud to present the names and addresses of the capable and devoted men and women making up the membership of our Arkansas General Assembly. These legislators will be called upon to make a decision with reference to the ominous threat of liquor-by-thedrink or an open bar bill. They deserve your prayerful cooperation and encouragement in their earnest desire to do that which is best for the State of Arkansas. Let them know your convictions and sentiments on this issue. Arkansas cannot afford more-permissive liquor laws.

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# Church's 'Bibles for Vietnam' sends soldiers New Testaments

"Bibles for Vietnam" is a new ministry of Wilmot Church, Wilmot, C. Dee Birdwell, pastor.

Through this activity the Wilmot Church has already sent 200 New Testaments to a chaplain in Vietnam and is raising funds to send other consignments.

It all started when Pastor Birdwell received a letter from a U. S. serviceman in Vietnam appealing to his church back home (in Wilmot) to send "little hand Bibles" for use over there.

Wrote the soldier:

"I have one favor to ask of you if it is at all possible. The chaplain over here has had trouble getting those little hand Bibles (New Testaments). The division can't get a hold of any. So if you people back in Wilmot could send a few it sure would help the morale of the men here in Vietnam. There are quiet a few men here who would enjoy reading them. I myself know that reading the Bible helps."

Mr. Birdwell mailed his personal New Testament by return mail to the private and wrote to his chaplain for further information. The chaplain replied: "I have tried without success for three months to secure pocket Testaments. These Testaments are my most urgent need. Numerous men have asked me for one and I have had none to give them. If you could find a way to secure and mail to me about 200 of these, I would appreciate it so very much."

Persons wishing to contribute to this ministry may send their contributions to the Wilmot Church, designating them for "Bibles for Vietnam."

### Supply pastor available

Robert H. Watson, 620 So. 22nd St., Arkadelphia, 79123, has announced that he is available for supply preaching on second and fourth Sundays, or as a half-time pastor.

Mr. Watson is currently pastor of Refuge Church, Story, which he serves on the first, third and fifth Sunday of each month.

He will consider churches in any reasonable driving distance from Arkadelphia.

Mr. Watson has been a preacher for 17 years.



MISS Helen Gennings, Miss Quachita Baptist University of 1968, was presented a book and a corsage of roses by Paul Henry, president of the Quachita Former Students Association, when she appeared in her hometown of Batesville Mar. 27 to sing with the Quachi-Tones at a church-building program for the Batesville First Church. Henry presided at the program designed to raise an initial fund of \$100,000 for the church. (Photo by Claude Sumerlin)

### Penologist speaks on penal reform

An expert penologist's views on penal reform will be aired here in Little Rock tonight (May 2), when James V. Bennett, for many years director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and commissioner of the Federal Prisons Industries, speaks at an open meeting.

The program is scheduled for the Central Presbyterian Church, at 20th and Arch streets, under the joint sponsorship of the Greater Little Rock Ministerial Association and the Arkansas Council of Churches, and is open to the public.

### Deaths

FRED B. HARSTOOK, 65, No. Little Rock, April 24. Mr. Harstook was born at Blockton, Ala., but had lived in No. Little Rock for 40 years. He was conductor for the Missouri Pacific Lines.

He was a member of Central Church, the U. E. Moore Bible Class, Big Rock Masonic Lodge 633, Shrine Temple and the Order of Railway Conductors. He was a life member of the Shrine Crippled Children's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnilee Walls Harstook; a daughter, Mrs. Mike Allen, No. Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. Forrest Grant, Ft. Smith, and a granddaughter.

MRS. HOUSTON SWAIM, 86, of England. She was the widow of J. Houston Swaim, was very active in the church and Woman's Missionary Union, until illness and blindness prevented her activity. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Joseph W. Swaim, and a daughter, Ruth Swaim Hoggard of England, three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. F. E. NORFLEET, 79, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Des Arc, April 20.

The widow of the former mayor of Des Arc, Mrs. Norfleet was a schoolteacher in that town for many years and a former correspondent for the Arkansas Gazette.

Survivors include five sons: Charles L. and George A. Norfleet, both of Mississippi; Dr. Frank F. Norfleet, pastor, Wornall Road Church, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Edward K. Norfleet, Oklahoma, and Daniel E. Norfleet, Tennessee.

# State BSU students to Berne for BWA conference



DR. LOGUE



MISS MYRICK



MISS NUTTER



MISS ROGERS



MISS PEACH



MISS PRICE



MR. GORHAM



MR. HARDMAN



MR. SMALLEY



MISS WOODWARD

Dr. Tom J. Logue, State Baptist Student Union Director, will lead a group of Arkansans to Berne, Switzerland, for the seventh Baptist World Youth Conference, July 22-28.

More than 6,000 young people from around the world will attend the conference.

In addition to the meeting in Berne, the Arkansas tour members will visit five other countries in Europe, spending about three days in each country.

Scheduled visits include a full day's excursion to Oxford and the Shake-speare country of England, as well as time in London; Copenhagen, Denmark; Rome, Italy; Madrid and Toledo, Spain; and Paris, France.

"Through the week at the Baptist

# First Church, Conway, has new associate pastor

Ross Lynn West, a native of Louisiana, has accepted a call from First Church, Conway, pastored by William T. Flynt, to become its associate pastor.

Mr. West will begin his service to the church in June, following his graduation from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he is working on a master of Divinity degree.

He has a BA degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, graduating magna cum laude, and is married to the former Martha Sheryl Myrick. Mrs. West is a teacher and a graduate of Louisiana Tech with a BA degree. (CB)

Not shown: CATHERINE ADAMS, ANCEL HATFIELD,
JERRY GARRISON

World Youth Conference and during the tours throughout Europe, the students will be forming international friendships, growing in world-awareness, and sharing mutual concerns and personal commitments," said Dr. Logue.

# Needs of victims of Greenwood storm

Pastor Lonnie Lasater of First Church, Greenwood, reports that the 14 persons killed in the April 19 tornado that demolished much of Greenwood included five who were members of his church. Among 40 persons injured were five members of the church still remaining in the hospital.

Pastor Lasater requests prayers for his church and his city.

In answer to many inquiries from people asking what can be done, Mr. Lasater replies: "Our needs will be mostly furniture, cooking utensils, bed clothing, and, of course, we can always use food and money."

The First Church plant and the home of the pastor were not in the path of the storm and escaped damages, Pastor Lasater reports. The group will leave from Little Rock July 15 and return August 5.

Those registered for the tour are: Miss Ancel Hatfield, Fayetteville; Janice Myrick, Odessa, Tex.; Katherine Price, Jonesboro; Ann Woodward and Dorothea Nutter, Little Rock; Jim Gorham and Penny Peach, Waco, Tex.; Catherine Adams, Susan Rogers and Jerry Garrison, Southern State College, Magnolia; James Smalley, BSU director at Southern State; Winston Hardman, BSU director, State College of Arkansas, Conway; and Dr. Logue, Little Rock.

"There are a few more spaces available on the Arkansas tour," added Dr Logue.

#### To Preach in Brazil

Lewis E. Clarke, pastor of First Church, Marianna, has been invited by the Foreign Mission Board of the



MR. CLARKE

Baptist Southern Convention to be one of the Southern Convention Baptist pastors to take part in evangelistic services in Brazil in September. The revival services are a prelude and preparation for the Crusade of the Americas to be held in 1969. The church voted in

business meeting last week to send their pastor. Mrs. Clarke will accompany him.

# Beauty from ashes

BY JAMES STAGGS



IMMANUEL Church, seconds before the front portion collapsed in flames.—Photo courtesy Southwestern Operating Co.

For the members of Ft. Smith Immanuel Church, the transformation from ashes to beauty took only six weeks.

Early in the morning of Jan. 17, fire virtually destroyed the building at So. 16th and "J" streets, that had housed the church since 1928.

On March 3, the congregation began worshipping in their new location at 2201 So. Dallas, in a building formerly owned by the Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Two weeks later, the church purchased the 18,600 square-foot modern brick building on adjoining lots at the corner of So. Dallas and 21st St., from the Dorsey Corporation of New Orleans.

The building, originally constructed as an office complex, is being converted into an educational department of the church.

Overall, Immanuel's new property includes the two buildings, four acres of land and a hard-surfaced parking lot for 47 cars. The old location and its adjoining lots have been listed for sale.

In addition to the physical plant and church records, personal libraries and files of the pastor, Dr. James R. Zeltner, and of the minister of music and education, Kenneth Jones, were con-



CHARLES Pilcher, left, is shown presenting a check for \$336,997 to Dr. James R. Zeltner, pastor of Immanuel Church, Ft. Smith, as the first insurance settlement following the fire recently that virtually destroyed the church's building at So. 16th and "J" Streets. Pilcher represents the Troy McNeil Co., with whom the church carries its insurance.—Photo by 'Doc' Miller

sumed by the fire.

Sermons and notes collected during Dr. Zeltner's seminary training and subsequent 25 years of ministry were reduced to ashes. Keeping his sense of humor in the face of tragedy, he promised his congregation no more 'warmed-over' sermons.

Immanuel's members are especially grateful for all of the help and offers of assistance extended them during the tragic aftermath of the fire.

Even while Ft. Smith firemen were still hosing the smoldering rubble, offers of aid came pouring in from all directions.

Most of the city's churches, including Roman Catholic and Jewish congregations, volunteered space and materials. One Presbyterian church said they would even change their time of worship in order to give Immanuel their regular hours.

The Jewish congregation offered the use of their temple.

A mailing list supplied by the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine was especially helpful in restoring the church's membership rolls.

Expressions of concern from former members and others came from over a large area including Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri, and Kansas in addition to Arkansas.

An example of outside sympathy was a wire from Dr. Chester Swor, well-known Southern Baptist youth evangelist of Jackson, Miss., stating that he would forward a set of books to the pastor. Dr. Swor expressed a sentimental attachment to Ft. Smith Immanuel, where he had conducted his

first revival.

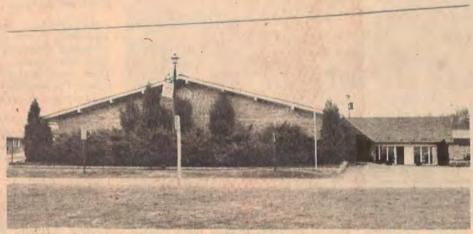
During the interim period following the fire, until they moved into their new quarters, the church worshipped in the United Commercial Travelers' Hall, at 1022 West Dodson.

Sunday School, however, was scattered over a large area, with classes held in individual homes, the temporary offices at 1605 Dodson Ave., and in the UCT Hall. A temporary nursery

was set up in the Jones' home.

The fire and the rapid chain of events that have taken place since have thrust new and greater responsibilities upon Immanuel and its leaders.

But out of the ashes of destruction has emerged a greater unity and sense of purpose and a greater challenge for the members as they move into one of the city's newer, fast-growing areas to broaden their service for Christ.



EDUCATIONAL building, So. Dallas and 21st Sts. More than half of the building is in use, including wing at right. Part of the former office complex is leased until 1970.—Photo by 'Doc' Miller.



NEW 'home'—located at 2201 So. Dallas. Left wing is a fellowship hall which is also being used for educational purposes.—Photo by 'Doc' Miller

"To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes . . ."—Isalah 61:3.

### From the churches-

### Trinity, Benton, debt-free



Benton's Trinity Church celebrated its debt retirement April 21-28 with a revival. Former pastors and representatives from the Arkansas Baptist State Convention assisted Rev. Pat Titsworth, pastor, in the week-long services.

Paul Root served as music director. Others participating included Carl Overton; Hugh Owens; Phil Beach; J. T. Elliff, Director of Missions and Evangelism, Arkansas Baptist State Convention; Pat Titsworth and Eddie McCord.

Trinity Church began in 1959 as a mission of Bauxite's First Church. It was first known as Midway Mission. It was organized in 1960 with 184 charter members. Current membership is 300.

The church has undergone two building programs since its inception.



TAL BONHAM, pastor of South Side Church, Pine Bluff, was on his way to Djarkarata, Indonesia, for a three-week preaching engagement with the Haggai Evangelistic Association when this picture was taken at the Little Rock dirport, on April 29. Another Arkansan originally scheduled for the crusade, Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE, changed his plans and is not making the trip.

### Clerks rate 'outstanding' in Better Minutes contest

Out of the 20 Arkansas entries in the 1967 SBC Better Minutes Contest, ten were rated "outstanding," the highest rating attainable.

The contest is currently sponsored jointly by the Research and Statistics Department, the Sunday School Board, the SBC Historical Commission, and State conventions.

Associational clerks participate by submitting copies of their minutes to be evaluated according to criteria or guidelines that remain relatively the same from year to year. The "contest" involves "competition" against the criteria, not against other clerks.

Arkansas clerks who received an "outstanding" rating are: Carl M. Overton, Ashley Co.; William E. Woodson, Caddo River; A. W. Upchurch Jr., Calvary; Paul E. Wilhelm, Clear Creek; Mrs. Charles Northen, Greene Co.; Carl White, Mt. Zion; Mrs. Harvey Saults, No. Pulaski Co.; A. G. Escott, Ouachita; Mrs. Earl Humbard, Pulaski Co.; Everett Wheeler, White River.

Other participants were: Eddie Elrod, Bartholemew; Bennie Ellis, BooneNewton; A. P. Elliff, Carey; S. A. Wiles,
Central; Orville Haley, Concord; Mrs.
H. D. Palmer, Conway-Perry; Mrs. Lawrence Green, Gainesville; E. A. Richmond, Harmony; Gaines Armstrong, Little River; John D. Gearing, Mississippi
Co.

Examples of areas covered, with evaluation points designated for each: associational directories; proceedings of annual sessions; church directories; statistical tables; historical materials; printing and arrangement.

Points earned are categorized and identified with the following ratings: outstanding, superior, excellent, good, and fair. Token awards are received by all earning at least 75 out of a possible 100 points.

### Interim pastor

Minor E. Cole, who retired from the active ministry 68 months ago, has been called to his 12th interim pastorship. Mr. Cole began service April 21 as interim pastor of Forrest Park Church, Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were given a reception on that date following evening services.

He formerly served as interim pastor of First Church, Altheimer.

### Faulkner to Malvern as minister of music

Sharon L. Faulkner, a native of Osceola, is the new minister of music for First Church, Malvern. Mr. Faulkner is



MR. FAULKNER

a graduate of Arkansas State University and the School of Church Music, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, from which he holds a Master of Church Music degree. He is a former infantry officer with the army in Korea. Mrs. Faulkner is the former

Joyce Plumlee of Harrison. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in home economics and holds a Master's Degree in elementary education from Southwestern Seminary's School of Religious Education.

Page Ten

#### Resigns pastorate

Guy Whitney Jr., pastor of Scranton Chapel, a mission of First Church, Paris, has resigned, according to an announcement by Jack Porter, pastor of First Church. (CB)

### Revivals

Northside Chapel, Eudora, April 7-14; Rev. J. B. Wascom, Oak Grove, La., eyangelist, Mrs. Peggy Jones, Chapel music director, song leader, Bill Borland, OBU, pianist; 28 additions, 23 professions of faith, 3 by letter, 2 by statement. L. J. Ready, pastor.

First Church, Tapachulla Choips, Old Mex., five-day revival; Harold Boyd, Ft. Smith, evangelist; 49 by profession of faith and baptism, 200 rededications. Bruce Bell, pastor.

Number Nine Church, Blytheville; 4 professions of faith, 4 rededications, 5 by letter. Bill Cardwell, pastor.

Steel Bridge Church, Lonoke, April 5-7; Ouachita University team: Sam Atkins, evangelist, Steve Perdue, song director, Sandra Hopgood, pianist; 3 professions of faith, 1 for baptism, several rededications, 2 by letter. Jack Hogue, paster.

First Church, DeWitt, April 7-14; Rev. Malcolm Stuart, Honolulu, Hawaii, evangelist, E. L. Spharler, First Church music minister, song leader; 13 professions of faith, 1 by letter, 2 for special service, 30 rededications. Homer A. Bradley, pastor.

Bayou Mason Church, Lake Village, April, 7-13; James Watts, pastor, Swift Water Church, Greenville, Miss., evangelist; J. V. Morphis, song leader, Mrs. James Rice, pianist; 6 professions of faith, 6 by letter, numerous rededications. John D. West, pastor.

Fisher Street Church, Jonesboro, April 8-17; Dr. Jim Millikin, evangelist, Henry Van Ravenswaay, music director; 11 conversions, 3 by letter. Bob Alexander, pastor.

First Church, Benton, Ky., April 12-14; Walter K. Ayers, staff evangelist, First Church, Little Rock, evangelist; Ronnie Hampton, song leader; 1 for baptism, 6 rededications. J. Frank Young, pastor.

East Main Church, El Dorado, April 28-May 5; Edward G. Robinson, evangelist; Glen Morgan, pastor.

Meridian Church, Crossett, May 5; Rev. Wayne Carpenter, pastor, Calvary Church, Camden, evangelist. F. C. Chambers, pastor.



OPEN house was held recently for the newly constructed pastorium of First Church, Barling, pastored by Sardis Bever. The house is constructed of white brick and features a built-in kitchen with snack bar, a family room, living room, three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, a covered patio, central heat and air conditioning. The property is valued at \$16,500.

#### Receives scholarship

Jeffrey O'Neal Kelley, a native of McGehee and a senior at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., has been awarded a scholarship at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

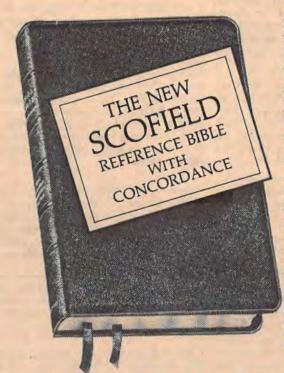
Also a Woodrow Wilson designate, he will be studying in the field of ethics and sociology. He plans a career of teaching.

"I am grateful for the industry and guidance of the seminary professors in helping me attain this honor and opportunity," he said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kelley of McGehee, he is married to the former Norma Williams of Dermott. They have two children.

He is a graduate of Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Heights.

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# Southern Baptist datelines-

## Baptist march denied, other plans unaffected

WASHINGTON—A permit for a public march and rally by Baptists here during the Continental Congress of the Crusade of the Americas, October 10-13, has been denied because of recent and possible future civil disorders.

William J. Cumbie, executive director of the Washington area committee for the Crusade of the Americas, however, assured Baptists that they should feel free and safe to come to the Continental Congress in large numbers.

He pointed out that only a limited area in the inner city, in the ghetto area was burned and that the remainder of the city is functioning normally.

Likewise, Cumbie continued, the failure to obtain a permit for a march and rally for the Baptists in no way affects other plans for the Continental Congress. It only means that the plans for the march and rally are being held in abeyance, he said.

Plans had earlier been made by the North American Committee for the Crusade of the Americas for a Baptist march from the U. S. Capitol to a rally

### State safety committee

RALEIGH, N. C.—An editorial in the Biblical Recorder, official publication of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, has prompted Gov. Dan Moore to name a committee to promote highway traffic safety in North Carolina's churches.

The governor has set aside two days in June for the religious community of North Carolina to promote traffic safety, and named a 16-member interdenominational committee headed by Evangelist Billy Graham to direct the program, slated June 29 and 30.

One of the 16-member committee is W. Perry Crouch, general secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Biblical Recorder Editor J. Marse Grant wrote an editorial suggesting that the governor call key denominational leaders together to explore the possibility of setting traffic safety Sunday in the churches, perhaps the last Sunday in June just before the July 4 holiday period.

Grant also suggested that the governor might name a committee representing the various faiths to promote the special emphasis. The Baptist editor said he got the idea when he heard Billy Graham preach about 18 months ago on highway safety. (BP)

at the Washington Monument.

Cumbie's reassurance came after he received a notice about the proposed march and rally from Monte E. Fitch, superintendent of Central National Capital Parks, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

The letter from Fitch said: "Because of the civil strife that is taking place in Washington, we are not making any commitments or issuing permits for large gatherings in our public parks."

The notice indicated that the possibility of a march and a rally are not a closed matter. "If, at a later date this problem ends and we foresee no furtheir difficulties, we will be glad to consider the possibility of your group holding this event as requested," it said.

The committee on registration for the congress reports that only 203 persons have signed and paid their registration fee. Of these 17 are from the North American Baptist General Conference, one from the American Baptist Convention, one from Canada and the others from the Southern Baptist Convention. (BP)

### Baptist to head OEO church liaison post

ATLANTA—Former Southern Baptist pastor Dupree Jordan Jr. has been named religious liaison officer for the National War on Poverty.

The newly-created position in the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D. C., is intended to develop and coordinate a campaign to enlist greater involvement from churches and other religious institutions in the poverty war's human renewal activities, Jordan said.

Jordan, currently here as director of public affairs for the Southeastern region of the OEO, is a former associate director of the Southern Baptist Radio and TV Commisson and once pastored the Duluth (Ga.) Baptist Church.

Jordan said there were creative ways that local church groups could work with government agencies without compromising principles of separation of church and state.

He is a graduate of Mercer University (Baptist) in Macon, Ga., and Atlanta Law School. He also holds a Master's degree from Emory University, Atlanta, and has done graduate work at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa. (BP)

# New child-care emphasis

Children's homes executives, in a recent meeting of Southern Baptist Child Care Executives in Gatlinburg, Tenn., voted to cooperate with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in the appointment of a consultant in Southern Baptist child care and youth ministry.

James Browning, superintendent of the Baptist Children's Home of Oklahoma City, was elected president of the group.

Fred Mosley and Paul Adkins, of the Department of Christian Social Services of the Home Mission Board, represented the Board at the meeting.

A consultant in Southern Baptist child care and youth ministry will be employed by the Home Mission Board to "provide counsel to Southern Baptist state convention child care agencies and other state and Southern Baptist agencies, and promote the child care ministry through effective communication in the various mass media outlets of the Southern Baptist agencies."

Speaking on the mutual benefit the consultant will be to the child care agencies as well as to the Home Mission Board, Mr. Mosley said:

"The interpretation of child care to Southern Baptists has been largely neglected. Many of our public concepts of the children's homes were formed 10 to 20 years ago. The public has very little awareness of the work of our modern child care agencies. The public needs more information and more accurate information."

He said there is a need to coordinate some of the ministries of the Home Mission Board with services now being rendered by children's homes in various states.

A resolution was presented to the meeting by Paul Nunnery of Mississippi calling for the appointment of a committee of five from the child care executives to meet regularly with the leaders of the Home Mission Board "to define the limit and scope of the relationship, to employ the consultant, to take such action as is of interest to child care agencies and to promote understanding in the relationship with the Home Mission Board."

Dr. W. L. Howse of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, speaking on "Making Christianity a Reality in the Lives of Children," said that four ingredients are necessary in the relationship of staff members to children: affection, building into a child a sense of worth through praise and encouragement, consistency in relationship with a child expressed both in physical care and affection, and the enlistment of trained staff members who will stress positive values.

New officers, besides Dr. Browning, are: Hobson Shirey, Alabama, first vice president; Paul Nunnery, Mississippi, second vice president; and Erba A. Butler, Tennessee, who was re-elected to serve as secretary and treasurer.

The 1969 meeting of the executives will be held at Jekyll Island, Ga., and the 1970 meeting, in Jackson, Miss.

Eighty-three child care leaders from 15 states attended the meeting.

# Baptist radio-tv news writers form association

FT. WORTH—Southern Baptist news editors and correspondents, at a recent meeting at the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's International Communications Center in Ft. Worth, formed a new organization designed to improve the flow of religious news.

Called the Television and Radio News Editors Association of the Southern Baptist Convention, the new organization's purpose will be to work with the radio staff of the Radio-TV Commission to assure that radio listeners receive complete and current news on religious matters.

The Commission's news department prepares and tape-records news programs for the individual states and ships them out for broadcast. More than 300 radio stations in 11 states now carry the programs.

Correspondents from the 11 states served—Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Oklahoma, and Missouri—will serve in the new association.

Appointed to the Association's advisory committee were: Erwin L. McDonald of Arkansas, Mrs. Evelyn Strickland of Tennessee, Miss Joan Harvison of Oklahoma, John Roberts of South Carolina, Jesse Stricker of Kentucky, Jim Lester of Georgia, Joe Abrams of Missourisispipi, Ross Edwards of Missourisispipi, Ross Edwards of Missouristery Pate of Texas, and officials of the Radio and Television Commission.

# Seminarians apologize to non-white community

ST. PAUL, Minn.—"As members of the Baptist General Conference and as present and future pastors, we wish to express our sense of shame in our inadequate involvement in concrete social issues."



## Catfish—fit for a king



CATCHING Channel Catfish can be contagious.

Fried catfish and hushpuppies are as traditional in Arkansas as ham and eggs. Not only are catfish tasty eating, but they are fun to catch.

Many fishermen go after catfish with trot lines, some jug fish, while still others use limb lines (single lines that are attached to limbs that overhang the water). A growing number of anglers have discovered the sport of catching catfish on hand-held poles and lines or on rods and reels. Catfish baits run the gamut from the lowly earthworm to sophisticated homemade and store bought concoctions.

There are three kinds of catfish in the state: channel catfish, blue catfish (no blue channels), and flathead catfish or 'yellow cat.' Bullheads or mud catfish are also common but they are not counted in the limit which is 10 for catfish. Channels may grow to slightly over 20 pounds, while blue and flatheads may exceed 100 pounds.

Many lakes and streams have good 'catfishing,' but probably none surpasses the Arkansas River, where tons have been caught by commercial fishermen and sold as 'White River Catfish.'

Catfish are such a prized table delicacy that many people buy them at the local fish market, but to a catfisherman this is the last resort.

These words were included in the opening paragraph of an "Open Letter of Concern" drafted by seminarians at Bethel Seminary here in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

The students reaffirmed their faith in the Scriptures, their love for Jesus Christ and their duty to preach the Gospel. However, their statement declared that "the compassion and love of Christ at times interfered with His message of the Kingdom."

They recommended that their seminary and local churches of the Conference make it known that they are open to students and parishioners of all races. (BP)

# -About people

HAROLD LINDSELL, 54, professor of Bible at Wheaton, Ill., College, a private, non-denominational college which emphasizes conservative theology, will become editor of Christianity Today on Sept. 1.

Lindsell, a Southern Baptist, will succeed Carl F. H. Henry, an American Baptist, who will continue as an editorat-large, but who plans to devote full time to study, research, and writing.

Your state convention at work

John T. Sisemore to lead retreat



MR. SISEMORE

John T. Sisemore, supervisor, adult field services unit, Sunday School department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, will be a principal leader at the Adult Sunday School Workers Leadership Retreat at Paron Baptist camp, May 24 and 25.

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Sisemore is an alumnus of Moody Bible Institute and Chicago Music College, Chicago; Multnomah College, Portland, Ore.; and Southern Seminary, Louisville. He holds an honorary doctor of literature degree.

Before joining the staff of the Board's Sunday School department in April 1957, Mr. Sisemore was for seven years director of the religious education department of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington. Earlier, he served as minister of education and music in churches in Texas.

He has written numerous articles, pamphlets and curricular materials for publications of the Board. He has written seven books and contributed chapters to several others. Two of his books are in the Southern Baptist church study course. He supervises the adult, cradle roll, and extension work of the Sunday School department of the Board.

The retreat will open with supper at 6 p. m. Friday, May 24, and will close with lunch on Saturday, May 25. Cost for overnight lodging and meals is \$4.65.—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

### Feminine intuition

by Harriet Hall

## Spring on Mt. Sequoyah

Nowhere do flowers seem more in abundance than on this mountain. The white frothy blossoms of the wild plum trees and the pretty pink blossoms of the redbud were among the first to make their appearance. Next came the bright yellow forsythia, the rose-petaled japonica, and the purple and white lilacs adding delicate perfume to the breeze. Multi-colored tulips, yellow jonquils, and pink thrift in profusion add color near the ground . . . and wild violets and other tiny wildflowers give sparkle to the hillside. I think I have never seen a prettier spring. Each day brings something new. The flowering peach bloomed just after the Japanese magnolia and the pink and white dogwood have been so lacy and beautiful. Next came the honeysuckle, then the iris, and now it's time for the peonies—which are among my favorite flowers. When I think of camelias and azaleas, though, it's hard to pick a favorite.

Spring brings fresh music to the earth . . . the song of the birds, the gentle wind in the trees, and little streams that are bubbling again. After reading a recent column which I entitled "How young are you?" a friend sent me a poem which is good scrapbook material and perhaps fits the mood of this column:

Keeping Your Birthdays

Age is a quality of mind—
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is lost,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambitions' fires are dead—
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best, And if in life you keep the jest, If love you hold— No matter how the birthdays fly, You are not old!

If the unknown author of this little poem is still living he or she is "younger than springtime." My thanks to the sender of the poem, and let us all thank our Creator for the hope of eternal spring which is ours in Him.

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

### Youth convention facts

Total registration for the State Youth Convention was 2,399, the highest in history. The actual attendance was ap-

6

proximately 2,500. There were 31 associations and 199 churches represented. The next convention will be held on April 4, 1969, the Friday before Easter. This April, 1969, date will come between the two Crusade of Americas campaigns. East Arkansas revivals will

MR. DAVIS campaigns. East Arkansas revivals will be held March 16-20, and West Arkan-

sas revivals April 6-20. The week of March 30-April 5—the week before Easter—will be the week that the Youth Convention will be held. We believe that this one-day convention for young people will help rather than hinder the Crusade of Americas.

There were 228 decisions at the evening service of the Youth Convention on April 12. These 228 young people were from 90 churches.

Decisions were as follows: conversions, 20; church-related vocations, 20; exploring opportunities in church vocations, 31; rededication, 157.—Ralph W. Davis

### The bookshelf

The World of Picasso, by Lael Wertenbaker and the Editors of Time-Life Books, Time-Life Books, 1968, \$7.95

This 190-page volume is the eleventh in the illustrated Time-Life Library of Art series.

The authors carefully explore Picasso's role in forging the modern era in art and altering man's perception of art as has no one else since the Renaissance.

The book focuses on the growth of the artist's talent, revealing a multifaceted personality charged with insatiable curiosity and an instinct for originality.

Picasso's styles are chronologically documented in a series of picture essays. Now in his 86th year, the artist works vigorously and continues to be popular, frequently controversial, and

always inventive.

The World of the Frog and the Toad, by George Porter, Lippincott, 1967, \$4.95

Author Porter, who has observed hundreds of these creatures which the Romans called "the jumping ones," presents in word and photo the living worlds of the frog and the toad.

The main distinction between the frog and the toad is that the frog is smooth skinned and aquatic and the toad is warty and terrestrial.

Mr. Porter's vivid description of woodlands and wild country is a very interesting aspect of the book.

The Cooking of Provincial France, by M. F. K. Fisher and the Editors of Time-Life Books, photographs by Mark Kauffman, Time-Life Books, 1968, \$4.95

As would be expected of a French cookbook, this book not only provides scores of typical French dishes but has its inevitable "wine guide." But Baptist teetotalers will find much to their liking in the foods sections.

To avoid damage that might result to the book, with its wide collection of color photographs, every recipe is duplicated in a spiral-backed file which accompanies the book at no additional cost.

A Cup o' Kindness, by Hugh C. Stuntz, Abingdon, 1968, \$2.95

Here are stories reflected from many sources, some religious, some secular, but all of them pointing toward higher levels of moral, mental, and spiritual living.

### **Baptist** beliefs

### Do all need to repent?

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance"-Luke 5:32.

Did Jesus mean that "righteous" people do not need to repent, or that "sinners" only need to do so? Certainly not. For this would contradict the overall teaching of the New Testament. To understand this verse one must consider the context.

Jesus was a dinner guest in the home of Levi, a converted publican or taxgatherer. He had invited his friends or other publicans. The Jews despised them as traitors since they served their Roman oppressors. To the Pharisees "publicans and sinners" was one collective term. By contrast they regarded themselves as "righteous." So they criticized Jesus for eating with "sinners."

In their own judgment Pharisees were righteous. But Jesus did not so regard them (Matt. 5:20). He exposed and condemned their hypocrisy (Matt. 23). However, with irony, in our text Jesus took the Pharisees at their word. For sake of argument He recognized their claim to self-righteousness.

So He said, "I came not to call the righteous." In the Greek text the negative participle ouk comes before the verb. This emphasizes the negation. "Came" renders a perfect tense of the verb. This also expresses the intensive meaning of "came." In effect He said, "I most certainly have not come to call the righteous." He came to call "sinners to repentance." He is in the business of saving repentant sinners, not the proud self-righteous. It is more difficult to reach the latter than the former with the gospel.

"Repentance" means a change of mind, heart, and attitude, or a complete turning about in our entire life. The self-righteous person feels no need of such. This does not mean that he does not need to repent. In his proud opinion he feels that he does not need it.

In effect Jesus said, "Where would you expect to find a physician but among sick people" (v. 31)? So the Great Physician came to heal the sin-sick. Actually He said that so long as the Pharisees continued in their hardhearted way, there was nothing that He could do for them.

So instead of saying that righteous people do not need to repent, He said that all men are sinners and need to repent. Those who continue to insist that they are righteous and need no Saviour can not be saved. For Jesus is the Saviour of repentant sinners, not of the proudly self-righteous.



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# 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-March 31, 1968

Notif	v Dr. S. A	. Whitle	w. 401 West Capitol. Li	ttle Roc	k, Arkansas, if any err	ors are	found in this re	eport.	
Jan San San San San San San San San San S	Cooperative		Cooperative	Desig-	Cooperative	Desig-	C	ooperative Program	Desig- nated
Churches	Program	nated	Churches Program	nated			Churches		
	SAS VALLE		Immanuel, Rogers 537.13	1,563.92	Grubb Springs 71.33 Harrison 1st 4,404.39	62.50 3,928.72	Cotton Plant 1st Crosby	60.00	240.16
Barton Brickeys	\$ 856.69 15.65	\$ 49.00 10.85	Lakeview 188,92	165,48	Hopewell 30.82	*******	El Paso	36.00	114.00
Brinkley 1st	1,749.75	1,554.03	Lowell 120.82 Mason Valley 126.46	175.00	Lead Hill 36.00	194.00 76.37	Good Hope Grace	232.56	100.00
Chatfield Clarendon	465.58	360.75	Monte Ne 249.52	112.00	New Hope 50.00	*******	Gregory Griffithville	7.50 87.50	36.00 25.00
Elaine	8 681 54	965.42	Pea Ridge 1st 633.61 Pleasant Hill 57.92	521.59 73.25	Northvale 429.90 Oregon Flat 89.64	502.16 67.15		66.83	163.25
Friendship Helena 1st	112.12 2,566.00	90.13	Rogers 1st 3,427.38	1,013.51	Osage 105.97	22.29	Hunter	86.53 450.00	67.75 830.09
Hughes	1,200.00	1,252.50	Siloam Springs 1st 2,909.80	2,934.13	Parthenon 109.80 Prairie View	36.36	Judsonia Kensett	200.00	180.03
Lambrook Lexa	78.25 300.30	105.21 376.85	Sugar Creek 39.82	10.00	South Side, Lead Hill		Liberty	67.47 289.50	659.25
Marianna 1st	1,733.32	1,338.65	Sulphur Springs 1st 36.49	40.00	Union 40.00 30.00	20.00 33.65	McCrory McRae	30.00	255.50
Marvell Monroe	1,089.93 159.28	889.80 50.17	Sunny Side 217.05	155.46	Valley Springs 12.50	25.00	Midway	7.50	87.95
Moro	150.00	318.41	Trinity, Rogers 34.69 Twelve Corners 45.00	16.55 32.00	Western Grove 14.20 Woodland Heights, Harrison	1	Morrow Morton	10.00	
North Side, Hel		******	Park Street Mssn. 15.00	27.00	********	183.20	Mt. Hebron	43.01 53.34	20.00 75.00
Pettys Chapel	******			11,935.05	Total 6,785.80 BUCKNER	5,845.61	Pangburn Patterson	*****	********
Rehobeth Snow Lake	18.00	14.85	County Line 2.00		Abbott 47.05	31.00	Pleasant Grove Pleasant Valley	30.02 15.00	8.00
Turner	221.22	100.00	Elizabeth 6.00	******	Bates 15.65 Calvary, Waldron 22.20	*******	Raynor Grove	7.65	23.80
West Helena 2	3,706.22 ad 668.60	2,189.35	Enterprise 15.00 Flora	*******	Cauthron	*******	Rocky Point	80.00	15.52 235.58
Total	18,222.40	11,707.64	Gum Springs 9.00	-	Cedar Creek 10.00 Clarks Chapel 15.00	10.00	Rose Bud Royal Hill	20.00	
Calvary, Crosse	ASHLEY	1000	Hardy 94.18 Mammoth Spring 97.50	46.00 77.26	Dayton 31.71	*******	Searcy 1st	4,090.38 90.00	2,688.03 178.95
Corinth A	133.72	100.00	Mt. Calm	******	Denton 2.50 Evening Shade 81.84	*******	Searcy 2nd Temple, Searcy	102.45	80.75
Crossett 1st Crossett 2nd	8,046.12 40.05	1,732.21	Mt. Zion 16.66 Saddle	*******	Evening Shade 81.84 Fellowship 163.73	196.31	Trinity, Searcy	316.16 24.00	181.90 188.00
		137.60	Salem 55.50	70.00	Haw Creek 100.14	118.90	Tupelo Union Valley	27.60	******
Eden Fellowship Fountain Hill Gardner	296.76	368.01	Spring River / 106.87 Viola 20.00	100.00	Hon 6.70	37.50	West Point White Lake	60.22 4.08	.4
		55.00	Total 422.70	293.26	Huntington 111.36 Ione 66.02	31.00	Total	9,598.90	10.623.90
Hamburg 1st Jarvis Chapel	2,939.19 80.00	1,133.12 20.33	Alicia BLACK RIVER	100.00	James Fork 02.00	122.43	Bearden 1st	370.81	63.05
Magnolia	243.72	309.36	Amagon 10.00	********	Long Ridge 22.88 Mansfield 710.37	241.92	Bethesda	f. 1000	10.00
Martinville Meridian	12.00	********	Banks 5.00 Black Rock 301.15	285.31	Midland 100.06	****	Calvary, Camden	150.00 33.66	150.00 69.84
Mt. Olive	602.05	507.20	Campbell Station	200.01	New Home 40.00 New Providence 5.10		Dalark Eagle Mills	*******	
Mt. Pleasant North Crossett	20.00 328.69	30.00 341.28	Clear Springs	provinces	Parks 44.40	133.75		148.00 4,368.00	75.10 5,822.06
Sardis	*******		College City 294.86	589.54	Pleasant Grove No. 2	*****	Fordyce 1st Hampton	792.87	328.96
Shiloh Temple, Crosset	54.21 882.41	845.91	Diaz 195.00 Grubbs	24.18 83.85	Pleasant Grove No. 8		Harmony	48.61	28.40
Unity	*******	*******	Horseshoe	76.00	Rock Creek 42.40	40.00	Manning New Hope	95.58	48.77
Total	14,016.92 HOLOMEW	5,080.02	Hoxie 195.00 Imboden 378,48	76.00 800.01	Shiloh	*******	Ouachita	24.00 58.27	48.00 50.00
Antioch		******	Immanuel, Newport		Temple, Waldron 71.79 Union Hope	50.00	Prosperity Shady Grove	30.00	10.00
Cominto	4.00-	*******	Jacksonport 250.00 43.06	215.13	Waldron 1st 3,270.87	845.59	South Side, Fordy	55.15	64.00
Corinth B Eagle Lake	15.00	*******	Murphys Corner	*****	West Hartford 79.11 Winfield 26.70	301.29	Sparkman	975.00	606.45
Ebenezer	186.19 81.60	150.25	New Hope No. 1 62.57 New Hope No. 2 40.00	25.00 50.00	Miac.	28.56	Thornton Tinsman	226.17 30.00	97.28
Enon Florence	18.00	property.	Newport 1st 2,651.81	957.07	Total 5,486.26 BUCKVILLE	2,159.75	Tulip' Memorial	30.54	72.50
Hermitage	196.19	28.50	Old Walnut Ridge 33.67	25.00	Aly	******	Willow	9.00 7.440.61	7,044.80
Immanuel, War	1,111.67	1,035.12	Pitts	d	Cedar Glades 26.48 Mt. Tabor 44.50	armenta.	CARO	LINE	
Ladelle	*******	******	Pleasant Ridge Pleasant Valley		Mountain Valley 60.00	****	Austin Station	202.05 181.80	195:20
Macedonia Marsden	30.00	4-10-111	Ravenden 43.81	99.80	Rock Springs 56.56 Total 187.54	****	Baughs Chapel Biscoe	145.00	112.53
Monticello 1st Monticello 2nd	2,577.94 825.27	2,214.79 540.48	Sedgwiek 36.00 Smithville 183.15	147.10	CADDO RIVER	112.67	Brownsville Cabot 1st	1.678.64	39.25 937.66
North Side, Mo	nticello	940.40	Spring Lake 30.00	50.00	Amity 93.00 Big Fork 34.20	78.00	Caney Creek	208.10	46.00
	161.86	93.02	Swifton 114.90 Tuckerman 210.00	95.00 144.50	Black Springs 15.00	**** **	Carlisle	2,158.82 6,00	1,100.75 37.10
Old Union Pleasant Grove	8.88 15.00	30.00	Walnut Ridge 1st 2,385.40	1,548.83	Caddo Gap 15.00 Glenwood 593.34	93.28	Chambers Cocklebur		******
Prairie Grove	15.00		White Oak South Side Mssn. 5.15	******	Little Hope		Coy Cross Roads	314.26	856.07
Saline Selma	44.28	percepts ;	Total . 7,578.01	4,766.32	Mt. Gilead 19.10 Mt. Ida 465.55	895.64	Des Arc	1,236.57	262.15
Union Hill	4,659.20	1,515.00	BOONE-NEWTON	115.04	Murphy	*******	De Valls Bluff	100.00 2,138,40	1,000.00
Warren 1st West Side	166.00	15.11	Alpena 45.00 Batavia 89.70	28.30	Norman 274.58 Oak Grove	808.00		1,224.04	483.44
Wilmar	75.78	142.60	Bear Creek Springs		Oden 87.84	231.00	Humnoke	17.12	20.78
South Side Mss Total	10,385.96	6,764.87	Bellefonte 137.06	*******	Pencil Bluff 74.44 Pine Ridge 7.15	****	Immanuel, Carlisle	80.00	283.03
В	ENTON	-	Boxley 15.00	25.00	Refuge 21.00	18,51	Keo	1,825.16	344.76 2,052.25
Bentonville 1st Centerton 1st	2,253.58 175.00	390.00	Burlington 30.00 Cassville 17.08	****	Sulphur Springs 24.58 Misc.	89.70 127.65	Lonoke Mt. Carmel	261.19	99.19
Central Avenue	143.65	186.07	Deer 87.91	29.56	Total 1.724.78	1,899.40	New Hope	46.86	*******
Decatur Garfield	491.22 65.81	324.90 214.00	Eagle Heights, Harrison 475.00	385.00	Antioch		Oak Grove Old Austin	185.10	158.53
Gentry	1,295.20	1,759.10	Elmwood 15.00	40.91	Augusta 1st 1.616.59	3,372,28	Pleasant Hill Steel Bridge	42.18 73.96	51.00 50.27
Gravette Gum Springs	717.45 168.09	400.00 196.50	Emmanuel, Harrison	61.00	Beebe 1st 360.00 Bethanv 18.00	740.00	Toltec	341.70	448.52
Harvard Avenu	e 1,051.48 264.59	462.09 1,116.50	Everton 33.41 Gaither 15.00	9.31	Central, Bald Knob 620.23		Ward Wattensaw	170.36 119.64	112.51 294.70
Highfill	204.00	11110.00	10.00	*******	02.020	2011111	THE VOIL OF T		7
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ARKANSAS BAPTIST

Page Sixteen

Churches	Cooperativ Program	n Designated	Churches Cooperative	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated
Mt. Spring Ma Myrtle Street M	60.99		Uniontown 26,30 Van Buren 1st 4 578 20	1 850 04	Havana Hapawall	34.85	80.00	Immanuel Lafe	379.22 12.00	100.00
Total CA	128.58	8.631.04	Van Buren 2nd	18.12	Kelly Heights	24.29	17.00	Lafe Lake Street Light	15.00	
CA Berryville	RROLL 495.05	447.60	Woodland 100.00 Batson Masn. 18.00	27.00	London	132.97	41.00 39.00	Marmaduke Mounds Mt. Hebron	143.35 56.97	170.00
Berryville Blue Eye Eureka Springs	45.00 412.00	212.70	Uniontown 26.30 Van Buren 1st 4,578.30 Van Buren 2nd Webb City 181.39 Woodland 100.00 Batson Mssn. 18.00 Total 11,984.10 CONCORD Barling 97.07 Bethel Bloomer 15.00 Bluff Avenue 356.81 Booneville 1st 1,725.00	6,377.41	New Hope	167.68	23.60 156.50	Mt. Hebron New Friendship	28.29 88.95	46.01
		351.00 90.00	Barling 97.07 Bethel	54.29	Pittsburg Plainview	15.00	27.30	New Friendship New Liberty Nutts Chapel	18.00 82.82	100.00
Grandview Green Forest Omaha Rock Springs Total	555.07 85.44	357.03 146.50	Bluff Avenue 356.81	356.31	Plainview Pleeasant View Pottsville 1st	42.16 31.56	83.56-	Oak Grove	80.10	3,452.48
Rock Springs Total	2,674.77	20.00 1,624.83	Branch 127.53				146.69 341.80	Pleasant Valley Robbs Chapel	9.00 55.00	60.00
Almyra	2,994.00	1,557.82	Calvary, Ft. Smith	-	Russellville 2nd Centerville Mssi Total	n. 10.00 3,292.04	3,519.99	Rock Hill Stanford	90.00	25.00
East Side, De	Witt	1,265.46 83.00	Charleston 1st 1,745.12				040 40	Paragouid 1st Pleasant Valley Robbs Chapel Rock Hill Stanford Stonewall Third Avenue Unity Village	*******	Secret process
Gillett	161.00		East Side, Ft. Smith	division.	Aulds	5.00	*******	Village	40.00	10.00
Hagler North Manla	19.76	82.06 71.00	Enterprise 93.00 Excelsior 119.14 Excelsior 112.00	124.00	Boydell	316.10 6.00	495.88	Village Vines Chapel Walcott West View Total Altheimer	217.12	280.00
Reydell South Side	30.00	108.56 185.00 365.68	Glendale 293.43	40.65	Collins	382.90	120.24	Total	9,181.16	5,391.79 292.84
St. Charles Stuttgart 1st	278.26	121.56 3,999.40	Greenwood 1st 934.50	1,410.00	Dermott Eudora	1,174.79	1,903.64	Anderson Chapel	perpenden	25.00
Gillett 1st Hagler North Maple Reydell South Side St. Charles Stuttgart 1st Tichnor Misc.	15.00	. 129.00 120.00	Haven Heights 925.69	539.74	Gaines Halley	10.00	1,240.00	Centennial Central	1,008.88 704.35	206.85
Total CE	9,654.98 NTRAL	8,067.79	## 193.00  Enterprise   119.14  Excelsior   112.00  Ft. Smith 1st   13,262.75  Glendale   293.43  Grand Avenue   8,164.68  Greenwood 1st   934.50  Hackett   38.43  Haven Heights   4925.69  Highway 96  Immanuel, Ft.   5mith   2,014.79  Jenny Lind   328.31  Lavaca 1st   1,200.99  Magazine   91,00  Memorial   30.00  Mixon   105.00  Mt. Harmony   300.00  Mt. Zion   105.00  North   Side   Charleston   105.00	706.72	Jennie Jerome	200.00	180.00	Anderson Chapel Bethel Centennial Central Central Dollarway Douglas Dumas 1st Forrest Park Gould Grady Graenlee Memori	704.35 213.00	714.16 305.15
Antioch Bauxite	149.79 192.48	223.00 77.00	Jenny Lind 328.31 Lavaca 1st 1,200,99	305.72 1.329.69	Kelso Lake Village 1s	150.00 t 1.100.01	165.16 1,380.15	Douglas Dumas 1st	127.93 2,250.00	88.80 2,279.40
Antioch Bauxite Benton 1st Bryant 2nd	4,840.84 161.66	3,881.40 25.06	Magazine 91,00 Memorial 30,00	. 113.50	McArthur McGehee 1st	69.34 3,220.32	59.85 1,348.00	Forrest Park Gould	719.00 442.90	1,127.80 404.82
Buie Calvary, Benton	10.00	1,083.85	Mixon 105.00 Mt. Harmony	239.50	Montrose New Hope	100.00 145.00	500.00 100.00			37.00 455.12
Central, Hot Spr	1 0/1 00			-	Omega Parkdale	66.56 80.00	63.29	Hardin Hickory Grove	24.00	277.00
Efurd Memorial Emmanuel, Hot	Springs	177.25	North Side, Ft. Smith	104.21	McGehee 1st Montrose New Hope Omega Parkdale Portland Richland	433.42 32.56	424.61 20.00	Humphrey Immanuel, Pine	Bluff	354.00
Fairdale Faith Glead	119.23	46.97 212.00	Oak Cliff 632.92 Palestine 51.03 Paris 1st 981.20 Pine Log 7 Ratcliff 72.08	745.45	Sillon, Lake V	90.00	****	Kingsland	170.49	3,805,47 200.66 296.01
Gilead	55.22	48.46	Paris 1st 981.20	108.80 532.15	South McGehee Temple		329.09	Linwood	247.77	219.18
Gravel Hill Harveys Chapel	894.00	320.00	Ratcliff 72.08 Roseville	Personal Property	Temple Tillar Watson		824.75 145.16	Matthews Memor	845.97	910.92
Harveys Chapel Highland Heights	82.06 Benton	28.36 36.16	Rye Hill 75.02	74.87	Wilmot North Side Ms		976.45	Oak Grove	58.74	86.30
Hot Springs 1st	483.00	689.30 1,187.48	South Side, Booneville 124.06 South Side, Ft. Smith	222.10	Total FAI	ULKNER	10,968.61	Oakland Pine Bluff 1st	146.93	16.00 6,075.78
Hat Springs and	A 694 00	8,004.91	Spradling 3,225.80	1,073.86 493.44	Beryl Bono	180.26	260.25	Pine Bluff 2nd	1,564.83	2,931.43
Jessieville Lake Hamilton Lakeshore Heigh	60.00	106.05	3,225.80 Spradling 1,084,49 Temple 847.84 Towson Avenue 476.85	348.09 584.63	Total  Bee Branch Beryl Bono Brumley Chapel Cadron Ridge Conway 1st Conway 2nd Emmanuel Con	1 94.88	14.00 121.00 80.00	Plainview Plum Bayou Rankin Chapel	*****	24.00
Lake Side Lee Chapel Lonsdale	284.97 478.75	817.00 124.40	Trinity 1,688.85 Union Hall	622.23	Conway 1st Conway 2nd	5,369.81 1,880.99	1,409.12	Rison Shannon Road	1,050.00 42.23	1,610.18
Lee Chapel Lonsdale	227.82 66.83	10.52	Vesta	458.56	Emmanuel, Con Enola Formosa Friendship Happy Hollow	Way 12.00	W110 14	South Side, Pine Star City Sulphur Springs	Bluff 7,629.58	4,514.74
Malvern 1st Malvern 3rd	1,385.83 1,345.19 183.92	638.16 695.53	Windsor Park 705.67 Total 43,196.86 CONWAY-PERRY	36,232.55	Enola Formosa	2000	13.15 220.85	Duibuar phings	2,628.41 372.00	1,066.63
Memorial Mill Creek Mountain Pine		211.08 5.00	Adona 12.00 Bigelow 20.00	36.03	Friendship Happy Hollow	34.20 36.70	266.00	Wabbaseka Watson Chapel Yorktown		917.48 111.00
Mt. Vernon Old Union	040.24	331.10	Case 99.00 Harmony	04,00	Holland	69.69	47.18	Green Meadows		193.47
Owensville Park Place	208.00	133.34	Houston 15.00 Morrilton 1st 1,575.00 Nimrod 30.00	2,104.08	Mayflower Mt. Vernon	220.00 93.78	137.71 102.83	Total	37,393.66 OPE	29,908.59
Pearcy Piney	30.00	1,568.46 104.00 670.30	Nimrod 30.00 Perry Perryville 112.55	105.87	Naylor New Bethel Oak Bowery	209.72	70.90 84.50	Anderson Arabella Heights	76.70	512.90
Pleasant Hill Rector Heights	41.30 7.68	68.19 36.28	Pleasant Grove 7.50 Plumerville 165.00	928.10	Pickles Gap Pleasant Grove	520.91	241.00 250.10	Beech Street, Te	3,000.00	2,912.90
Ridgecrest, Bento	on 45.00	268:50	Solgohachia 3.20 Stony Point 6.00	3.20	South Side Union Hill	132,21	92.51 66.00	Bradley Bronway Heights	380.00	205.42
Riverside Sheridan 1st Son	99.13	4.00	Thornburg 101.40 Union Valley 22.13	56.25	Wooster Total	60.00 9,372.14	55.00 5,811.45	Calvary, Hope	1,102.49	15.40 516.41
Shorewood Hills	29.10 249.94	165.58 206,96	Total 2,168.78 CURRENT RIVER	3,555.43		ESVILLE		Calvary, Texarka	1,904.36	435.07
Trinity Walnut Valley	711.81 143.86	325.00 147.50	Biggers 168.80 Calvary, Corning 150.21	151.50 360.26	Browns Chapel Emmanuel	****	18.50	Canfield, Magnol	125.00 la	220.11
	22,774.92	139.80 19,750.03	Columbia Jarrett Corning 464.62	1.210.30	Greenway Harmony	45.00	458.42	Doddridge	6,999,99	4,067.26
Alma 1st	875.04	751.78	Hopewell 28.28 Moark 210.45	142.85 63.47	Holly Island Knobel	63.34	-2.5.7	Fouke 1st Fulton	178.74 250.00	116.00
Cass Cedarville	6.00 115.70	87.40	Mt. Pleasant 86.00 New Home	24.55 45.00	New Hope Nimmons	220.00 15.00	201.84	Garland Genoa	15.50 31.00	
Clarksville 1st	1,238.56	850.00	Oak Grove 25.00 Pettit 12.00	15.00	Peach Orchard Piggott	1.446.52	2,109.17	Guernsey Haley Lake Harmony Grove	3.00	-
Clarksville 2nd Coal Hill Concord	37.77 72.98 223.08	20.80 - 14.56 236.93	Pocahontas 900.00 Rayenden Springs 16.00 Reece Ridge 4.00	796.90 28.00 10.00	Rector St. Francis	1,719.83 84.00 54.55	1,322.04 70.62 10.10	Hickory Street,		125.00
Dyer Hagarville	37.17 48.04	27.54 10.00	Reyno 235.99 Shannon	106.00 105.00	Tipperary Total	3,647.85 REENE	4.190.19	Highland Hills Hope 1st	220.00 4,845.00	320.17 3,204.21
Hartman Kibler	32.00 432.11	956.04	Shiloh, Corning 25.00 Shiloh, Pocahontas	92.50	Alexander Beech Grove	20.00	21.00 -	Immanual, Hope	Annual	manage.
Lamar Mountainburg	129.60 128.65	82.60	Success 152.54 Witts Chapel 159.44		Bethel Station Big Creek	8.00	********	Immanuel, Texas	140.00 kana	107.23
Mulberry Oak Grove	505.90 515.00	190.50	Total 2.588.38 DARDANELLE-RUSSELL	3.313.76 VILLE	Brighton Browns Chapel	18.00 170.98	329.97	Lewisville 1st	1,427.05	702.74 856.71
Ozark Ozone	2,508.87 15.00	587.72	Atkins 541.49 Bakers Creek 40.51	332.71	Calvary, Parago	281.71	118.00	Macedonia No. 2	50.00	183.96
Rudv Shadv Grove	38,44	29.74	Bluffton 25,79 Calvary, Gravelly 2,50	92.80	Center Hill Clarks Chapel	244.65 60.00	175.68 67.50	Mandeville Memorial	10.00 261.76	35.00 158.38
Shibley Spadra	62.76	48.04	Danville 315.00 Dardanelle 606.80	797.54	Delaplaine East Side, Para	gould	964 90	Mt. Zion Piney Grove	60.00 78.07	200.00
Trinity Alma Trinity East M	It. Zion.	Clarkeville	Dover 64.10 Fast Point 121.47	202.12	Fair View	854.24 6.00	364.20	Pisgah Red River	74.26	20.75
Union Grove	62.44	80.48 243.17	Grace Memorial 45.00	16.00	Finch Fontaine	94.12 6.00	72.00	Rocky Mound Sanderson Lane	89.00	432.58
MAY 2 10	40								Page Sev	mantan

Churches Cooperative		Churches	operative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches	Cooperative Program	
Shiloh Memorial 183.61 South Texarkana	151.62	Quitman 1st South Side	7.50 59.55	11.00	Nettleton New Antioch	1,503.49 80.14	273.60 162.75	Markham Street Martindale	2,135.75 353.40	3,847.14 222.85
Spring Hill   145,25   Stamps 1st   1,711.83   Sylverino   60.00	613.89	West Side Woodrow Total	30.00	978.46	New Hope, Jo	26.30	76.00	Mc Kay Nalls Memorial Natural Steps	216.00 343.70	328.66 254.16
Tennessee 60.00 Trinity 719.50	57.75 371.43	Ashdown LITTLE	RIVER 1,521.84	3,049.24	North Main	216.00	58.71 50.00	North Point Pine Grove	37.62 466.17	365.91
Troy Bethel West Side, Magnolia 52.00		Ben Lomond Bingen Brownstown	75.00	41.25	Providence Red	1,819.26 48.00	560.41	Plain View Pleasant Grove Pulaski Heights	399.74 5.00 14,476.22	5,690.16
Total 26,265.51 INDEPENDENCE	15,992.88	Charal Will	Springs: 300.00	المبائدة ا	Rowes Chapel Strawfloor	56.99 54.00	59.75 37.85	Reynolds Memoria		25.00
Batesville 1st 2,261.21 Calvary, Batesville 1,746.60	8,406.01 2,278.48	Chapel Hill Columbus De Queen 1st	24.21	2,411.50	University Walnut Street Wood Springs	108.01 3,951.85 54.27	1,240.41 39.65	Roland Rosedale Shady Grove	1,035.55	96,99 665.29
Cord 80.00 Cushman 30.00	5.00	Dierks Foreman	137.00 206.92	266.46	Westvale Miss Total	ion 22,758.34	42.21 16,736.27	Shannon Hills Sheridan 1st	80.00 1,164.00	1,794.26 3,691.56
Desha 58.67 East Side, Cave City 90.55	43.47	Hicks Horatio Kern Heights	59.20 75.00 118.49	70.00 162.45 162.70	Amboy Baring Cross	TH PULASKI 2,871.32 7,588.92	1,955.65 4,879.80	South Highland Sunset Lane Trinity	3,672.21 738.49	240.54 119.50
Emmanuel, Batesville 140.33	230,11	Liberty Lockesburg	24.58 204.00	732.85	Bayou Meto Berea	447.66 308.00	158.27 441.55	Tyler Street University	300.00 639.86	905.44 517.11
Floral 273.69 Marcella 21.58 Mt. Zion 30.00	57.23 32.86 25.00	Lone Oak Mt. Moriah Murfreesboro	187.50	301.35	Bethany Calvary, Nort	489.62 th Little Rock 1,531.12	879.72	Vimy Ridge Wakefield 1st Welch Street	88.30 51.61 469.47	334.28 4.00 421.15
Pilgrims Rest 25.72 Pleasant Plains 64.95	146.05 51.19	New Home	2,004.47	1,667.05 67.70	Cedar Height Central, North	h Little Rock	160.26	West Side Woodlawn	179.24 833.58	84.30 651.29
Rehobeth 78.62 Rosie 172.30 Ruddell Mill 407.22	43.25 27.31 97.30	Oak Grove Ogden Ozan	53,26 37.50 50.00	248.12	Chapel Hill Crystal Valley	1,876.00 398.68	1,295.56 293.47		120.31 80,770.72 RIVER	77,238.82
Salado 14.40 Sulphur Rock 36.96	86.11 146.82	Rldgeway Rock Hill	511.01	386.64 30,00	Forty-Seventh	Street 1,243.97	180.85	Anchor Antoine	*******	40.00
West Batesville 2,296.98 White River 15.00 Total 7,844.73	1,256.50 12.00 7,986.66	State Line Washington Wilton	90.00	206.25	Gravel Ridge Graves Memor	355.56 100.00 ial 804.80	510.00 140.79 148.76	Arkadelphia 1st Arkadelphia 2nd	2,411.18	2,774.70
Buena Vista		Winthrop' Total	54.80 8,066.58	5,00 6.84 9,835.19	Harmony	54.73 300.00	646.82	Beech Street Beirne	1,288.92 187.31	606.10 291.62
Caledonia 45.00 Calion 257.25 Calvary, El Dorado	73.00 19.00	Armorel Bethany	238.90 61.43	143.95	Hilltop, Cabot Indian Hills Jacksonville 1	593,74	629.62 1,191.67	Bethel Bethlehem Boughton	37.45 11.25 33.00	270.00 15.95 20.00
Camden 1st 4,681.08	92.00 5,197.64	Black Water Blytheville 1st	66.80 4,716.74	2,500.00	Jacksonville 2 Levy	nd 586.51 3,353.37	399.65 1,132.80	Caddo Valley Cedar Grove	20.00 29.39	56.24
Camden 2nd         470.89           Chidester         72.32           Cross Roads         255.67	309.70 15.00	Brinkleys Chapel Brown Chapel Calvary, Blythevill	15.00 67.60	27.50	Marshall Road Morrison Cha North Little	pel 71.27	638.81 73.89	Center Point Curtis De Gray	45.00 87.80 70.75	95.00
Cullendale 1st 3,967.70 Dunn Street, Camden	1,217.86	Calvary, Osceola Central, Dyess	628.11 693.91	228.05 81,29	Oakwood	2,250.00 87.45	1,110.98	East Whelen Emmet	60.00	
East Main 991.94 Ebenezer 751.40	882.26 447.90	Central, Dyess Clear Lake Cole Ridge	40.00 187.50 167.49	38.05 383.25 22.10	Park Hill Pike Avenue Remount	9,375,00 1,437.27 80.00	4,795.86 1,199.80 114.00	Fairview Harmony Hill Hollywood	56.25 19.75	56.50 60.00
El Dorado 1st 10,496.12 El Dorado 2nd 3,984.74	28,538.65 2,621.87	Cross Roads Dell	82.56 273.80	289.00	Sherwood Sixteenth Str	440.34	575.49 85.00	Lakeview Marlbrook	28.47	
Elliott 353.31 Felsenthal 11.90 Galflee 25.00	340.67 15.80 290.50	Emmanuel, Blythe	88.27 16.00	14.07	Stanfill Sylvan Hills	9.00 1,238.24	384.79	Mt. Bethel Mt. Olive Mt. Zion	30.00 5.00 24.00	****
Grace 187.88 Harmony 131.70	253.78 19.70	Fairview Gosnell	300.00	25.00 221.21	Zion Hill Runyan Chape Total	39,716.74	37.66 3.25 24,865.27	Okolona Park Hill	25.00 139.35	57.50 262.35
Hillside 270.00 Huttig 532.74	150.00 617.21	Joiner Keiser	278.18 218.04	114.81 30.80 507.66	Acorn	UACHITA 46.57	100.00	Prescott 1st Reader	770.49 16.66 520.81	425.50 60.00
Immanuel, El Dorado 1,835.30 Joyce City 564.57	1,949.90 381.82	Leachville 2nd Luxora	1,603.00 45.00 225.00	143.00	Bethel Board Camp Calvary, Mens	168.91 37.92	62.65 184.00	Richwoods Shady Grove Shiloh	17.58	107.00
Junction City 658.24 Knowles 79.87 Lapile 201.75	330.30	Manila 1st Marys Chapel	680.94 85.83	252.28 36.12	Cherry Hill Concord	25.00	75.00	South Fork Sycamore Grove	7.00 38.62 288.70	234.50
Lapile 201.75 Lawson 97.19 Liberty 79.76	36.00 20.00	New Bethel New Harmony New Liberty	7.82 15.00 400.09	55.50	Cove Dallas Avenue	71.45 e, Mena 302.60	87.37 163.63	Third Street Unity Whelen Springs	60.00	109.25
Louann 21.00 Maple Avenue, Smackover	951.05	New Providence Nodena	379.00 15.00	375.25	Gillham Grannis	49.92	90.70 163.00	Total ROCKY	10,075.06 BAYOU	6,800.09
Marrable Hill 339.00 Midway 81.00	351.95 268.87 14.60	Number Nine Osceola 1st Ridgecrest	60.00	2,499.40 61.25	Hatfield Hatton Lower Big F	72.12 60.00 ork 5.00	189.60	Ash Flat 1st Belview Boswell	15.00 10.00 5.50	50.00 10.00
New London 47.69 Norphlet 896.51	664.17	Rosa Tomato			Mena 1st New Hope	2,793.79 29.36	2,488.31 12,24	Calico Rock Dolph	102.84	62.30
Park View 886.81 Philadelphia 30.00 Salem 210.78	100.00	Trinity, Blytheville Wardell	615.99	230.47	Salem Two Mile Vandervoort	22.06 75.99	38.58	Evening Shade Finley Creek Franklin	51.53 18.00 15.00	37.40
Smackover 2,590.86 Snow Mill	649.45	Wells Chapel West Side	16.20 265.95	79.00	Westmoreland	Heights	25.00	Guion Melbourne	24.00 300.00	441.00
South Side 408.49 Stephens 1,200.91 Strong 1,066.17	87.45 1,051.20 1,080.00	Whitton Wilson Woodland Corner	307.44 1,038.00 52.28	310.49	Wickes Yocana Total	23.44 43.84 3,827.97	3,640.08	Mt. Pleasant Myron Oxford	2.87 15.00 15.00	11.16
Sylvan Hills 33.00 Temple, Camden 237.40	126.00 289.54	Yarbro Memorial Chapel	211.64 107.95	62.00	Alexander	PULASKI 241.50	107.40	Sage Sidney	55.94 83.88	55.75 99.82 50.55
Temple, El Dorado Three Creeks 154.32 Trinity 1,244.29	75.00 669.10	Total MT.	4,306.96 ZION	8,688.00	Arch View Baptist Taber	467.97 nacle 3,341.52	288.73 675.00	Sylamore Wiseman Zion Hill	18.00	
Union 875.57 Urbana 76.19	212.92 337.00	Bay Bethabara	463.90 18.37	600.00 50.85	Barnett Mem Bethel		60.50	Total	739.15 BUREN-S	EARCY 912.98
Victory 80.64 Village 221.92 Wesson 112.95	52.68 131.60 10.00	Black Oak Bono Bowman	125.63 125.07 82,00	220.45 134.00 49.94	Brookwood Calvary, Little	e Rock 4,056.72	216.63 3,496.25	Alco Botkinburg Clinton	6.00	179.48
West Side 2,425.32 White City	1,171.19	Brookland Buffalo Chapel	78.00 25.29	51.75	Crystal Hill Dennison Stre	590.59 et 48.30	208.88 9.87	Corinth Evening Shade	16.65	Approximation (
Memorial Mssn. 37.66 Total 45,488.02 Arbanna 10.00	51,426.89	Caraway Cash	45.67 42.00	94.76 56.00	Douglasville East End, He Forest Highla		1,949.96	Friendship Halfmoon	92.18	295.00
Brownsville 15.00 Center Ridge 15.00	8.27 25.00	Central. Jonesboro	4,488.80 263.65	2.500.00	Forest Tower Gaines Street		3,150.25	Leslie Lexington Marshall	58.60 270.82	201.75
Concord 91.95 Harris Chapel	29.50	Dixio Egypt	80.00 57.14	909.00	Garden Home Geyer Springs	9 214.85 2,291.04	220.37 682.37	Mountain View New Hopewell Pee Dee	587.80 31.20 10.00	300.00
Heber Springs 1st 1,362.16 Lone Star	714.09	Fisher Street Friendly Hone Jonesboro 1st	700.40 136.24 6.900.00	803.00 81.35 8.611.64	Green Memor Hebron Holly Spring	487.11	125.76 610.00	Plant Pleasant Valley	10.00	10.39
Mt. Zion New Bethel 13.50	5.00	Lake City Lunsford	179.99	215.16 65,00	Immanuel, Li	ittle Rock 16,780.14	27,458.95	Rupert St. Joe	68.31 45.46	****
Palestine 100.90 Pleasant Ridge 10.00 Pleasant Valley	185.00	Monette Mt. Pisgah Mt. Zion	612.84 66.02 303.56	412,98 56,00 531,50	Life Line Little Rock 1s	100.80 8,150.16 8t 7,500.00	133.00 1,417.40 7,900.04	Scotland Shady Grove Shirley	24.31 65.87	15.00
Post Oak 5.00		Needham	95.46		Little Rock 2		7,759.58	Snowball		
Page Eighteen								ARKA	INSAS I	BAPTIST

Churches	Cooperative Program	Desig- nated	Churches Cooperativ		Churches Cooperative		Churches Cooperati	
Standley Me	morial 5.00	28.10	Union Avenue 211.06	34.19	West Ridge	1.00	WHITE RIVER	
Zion	25.33		Vanderbelt Avenue	22.22	Total 5,294.07	2,818.46	Antioch 14.97	
Morning Sta			33.75	85.22	WASHINGTON-MAD	ISON	Bruno 29.92	29.73
and the same	14.61	-	Vanndale 26.98 West Memphis 1st	17.75	Berry Street 376.49	40.00	Cotter 1st 212.22 East Oakland	443.71 24.22
Sunnyland (Timbo Missn		*******	8,387.65	2,240.19	Bethel Heights 45.22	80.98	East Oakland East Side 170.14	142.00
Total	2,130.34	1,085.55	West Memphis 2nd	2,240120	Black Oak 36.00	188.74	Flippin 36.58	93.00
T	RI COUNTY	1	320.32	4.00	Brush Creek 203.77	126.31	Gassville 30.00	32.00
Antioch	18.72 4	******	Wheatley	468.87	Calvary, Huntsville		Hopewell 153.83	92.00
Barton Chap		24.50	Widener 5.00		Caudle Avenue 97.77	79.28	Lone Rock 18.29	4.47
Beckepur	*******	250.60	Wynne 1st 2,749.98 Total 27,207.21	1,293.05 12,983.60	Combs		Midway 547.49	1,462,97
Burnt Cane	Manushia	-	TRINITY	12,000.00	Elkins 15.00	1 min	Mountain Home 1,200.00 New Hope 93.05	145.00
Calvary, we	854.40	24.00		8.40	Elmdale 1,687.98	1,121.20	Norfork 1st	1 months
Cherry Valle		221.05	Anderson-Tulley 31,09 Bethel 6.00 Black Oak 42,23 Calvary, Harrisburg	25.00	Farmington 292.79	206.01	Oak Grove	1.1 \$ 1.00 miles
Colt	20.00	17.00	Black Oak 42.23	*******	Fayetteville 1st 4,171.76	4,856.18	Peel	******
Crawfordsville		176.57			Friendship 18.90	21,00	Pilgrims Rest 36.00	*******
Earle	2,136.58	1,073.38	121.00	185.26	Hindsville 11.50	marfess	Pyatt 86.44	********
Ellis Chapel Emmanuel	18.50	132,67	Corners Chapel 173.21 East Side	143.24	Huntsville 223.95	5.00	Summitt Tomahawk 27.81	1.85
Fair Oaks	274.07	150.00	Faith 25,90	32.00	Immanuel, Fayetteville		Whiteville 36.00	87.90
Fitzgerald Cr		100.00	Fisher 121.44	135.40	198.48	585.86	Yellville 342.84	362.45
	213.91	133.04	Freer 65.50	7.42	Johnson 184.34	113.85	Arkana Mssn. 7.52	4.9
Forrest City	1st 8,325.88	4,395.29	Greenfield 157.60	228.20	Kingston 103.82	32772	Big Flat Mssn. 12.00	
Forrest City	2nd 121.08	26.35	H risburg 1st 1,610.14	530.83	Liberty 158.28	73.25	Bull Shoals Mssn. 25.75	57.52
Fortune	00.00	********	Lebanon 81.20 Lepanto 786.85	900.00	New Hope 5.00	627.43	Eros Mssn. 14.43 Hill Top Mssn. 42.27	38.00
Gladden Goodwin	30.00 50.72	26.00	Maple Grove 30.00	800.00	Oak Grove 170.76	68.50	Hill Top Mssn. 42.27 Rea Valley Mssn. 25.67	38.00
Harris Chapt		9.25	Marked Tree 25.00	154.64	Ogden		Table Rock Mssn. 10.95	********
Hudrick	6.00	0.20	McGormick		Prairie Grove 127.14	293.22	Total 3,124.18	3 016.32
Ingram Boul		736.50	Neals Chapel 65.79		Providence 116.03	12.76		
Jericho	- accompany	-	Neiswander	12.00	Ridgeview 243.81	13.50	MISCELLANEOU	JS
Madison	52.00	20.00	Pleasant Grove 283.10 Pleasant Hill 44.00	*********	Silent Grove 12.00			ONGING
Marion Mays Chapel	693.10	402.70	Pleasant Hill 44.00 Pleasant Valley	72.19	Sonora 12.00 South Side 39.92	********	TO LOCAL ASSOCI	ATION
Midway	*******	******	Providence 44.39	12.10	Springdale 1st 6,942.80	3,178,79	TO LOCAL ASSOCI	ALION
Mt. Pisgah		*******	Red Oak		Spring Valley 109.71	96.70	Russellville 1st Russellvil	le
Palestine	24.00	111.25	Rivervale 6.00	-	Sulphur City 100.00	176.77	3,988.40	1,251.02
Parkin	900.00	656.94	Spear Lake		University 916.67	1,654.78	Total 3,988.40	1,251.02
Pine Tree	12.00	94.30	Trumann 1st 6.00	145.40	West Fork 146.45	108.93	assumed a samuel	
Shell Lake	10.50	52.04	Tyronza 1st 1,417.95 Valley View 78.18	228.81 14.67	Winslow 277.22	274.97	MISCELLANEOU	
Tilton Togo	132.69	107.40	Valley View 78.18 Waldenburg 21.50	14.67	Greenland Mssn. 17.60 Low Gap Mssn. 17.50	1.22	Contributions	15,089.14 15,089.14
Turrell	118.32	107.40	Weiner 60.00		Total 17.539.15	14,004.28	Grand Totals \$599,463.37	
-	1.0.00		00.00		21,000.10	- 1400 1120	40001400101	4

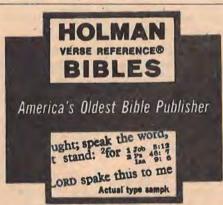
# Three men injured in scaffold accident

Three employees of the rattsburgh Plate Glass Company working on the new office building for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, at 425 West Capitol, were injured in the fall of a scaffold on April 24.

Admitted to Arkansas Baptist Medical Center for observation were: Paul Shirley, 42, of Route 6, North Little Rock; Wayne James, 29, of 1201 West Twenty-second Street, North Little Rock, and Floyd Sutton, 49, of Searcy.

All three were reported in satisfactory condition.

Bill Elton, pastor of First Church, Ladelle, was ordained in a service conducted April 21. (CB)



"At Baptist Book Stores"

408 Spring St.

Little Rock

### Surrenders to preach

Archie Butts, pastor, Fairoaks Church, has announced that Edwin Hancock, 19, surrendered to preach on



MR. HANCOCK

April 15. Mr. Hancock, a member of Fairoaks Church, is a graduate of Wynne High School, and a student at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro. Mr. Butts stated that Mr. Hancock is the third person to surrender to preach in recent weeks.

### **New assistant pastor**

Dr. William L. Bennett, pastor, First Church, Ft. Smith, has announced that Richard Stephens has begun his service to the church as assistant pastor in charge of evangelism.

Mr. Stephens comes to Ft. Smith from Hendersonville, N. C. (CB)

#### The cover



Loveliest of trees, the cherry now Is hung with bloom along the bough...

-A. E. Housman

Association

## New subscribers

One month free trial received:
Pilgrims Rest Hal Gallop

New budget after free trial:

1st, Wakefield, Little Rock T. P. Gladden New budget:

Providence, Jonesboro

Bobby Barnett

Pulaski Co.

Independence

72201

Mt. Zion



# Men of music

BY ELIZABETH PHILLIPS



Nothing is more persuasive than the sound of music! It makes us sad or happy. It lulls us to sleep or awakens us. It can make us feel like marching triumphantly. Or, it can fill us with a deep feeling of reverence.

Our church services would be incomplete without beautiful music and singing. Yet there was a time when little singing was done. Only special choirs were allowed to sing, in Latin. Most of the people could not understand Latin.

It was Martin Luther who felt led to change all this. Born in Germany just a little more than four hundred years ago, he was a poor miner's son. Martin Luther had a beautiful voice and was divinely talented in music. He felt the people needed hymns so they could sing God's praises, as well as read his Word.

The first hymnal was published in Germany in 1524. It contained only eight hymns, four of which were written by Luther himself. The people were overjoyed. They quickly learned the songs and sang them everywhere—even in the marketplaces and while doing their chores.

One of Luther's greatest hymns is "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." He was inspired by Psalm 46. There were many bad times in the life of this man. He looked to God for comfort. Others found comfort in this son, too. Soldiers sang it on the battlefield.

This man of song loved children. He wrote many happy tunes for them. One of the best known is the cradle song which we know as "Away in a Manger." Children all over the world sing it with love. It is thought that Martin Luther wrote this song for his small son, Hans, in 1530. We can close our eyes while singing and have a mental picture of the baby Jesus in the manger.

The last stanza is a prayer which perhaps you would like to say:

Be near me, Lord Jesus, I ask Thee to stay Close by me forever, and love me, I pray; Bless all the dear children in Thy tender care, And fit us for heaven to live with Thee there.

Isaac Watts, who lived in England, was another man who helped churches to use songs more. He lived about two hundred years after Martin Luther.

In England, churches were more strict. The only songs allowed in worship service were the Psalms. Since they were taken from God's own Word, it was thought they were the only songs worthy of being used in church. Any one who tried to write a hymn was called conceited to think he could do something better than God!

The singing, if you could call it that, was often distressing. There were few hymnals at that time. A clerk read the Psalms, one line at a time. The people sang that line and waited for the next.

All of the Psalms are beautiful to read. To be sung, especially without written music, they were sometimes rather dull. Isaac Watts believed people could worship God by singing. He tried to change the song service. Once, he complained about the untuneful Psalms that were sung in his father's church. The answer was, "Then give us something better, young man!"

Watts eagerly accepted the challenge. He had been composing poems since childhood. By the following Sunday, he had written "Behold the Glories of the Lamb." It was accepted by the church and was highly praised!

That was the beginning. During his lifetime, Watts wrote 650 hymns. He awoke Christians to the joy of singing.

The hymns found their way to America. Benjamin Franklin heard them and liked them. The first book off his printing press was a collection of Watts's songs.

Isaac Watts was inspired by Psalm 90 to write "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Watts also wrote "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Thanks to this man, at Christmas time we jubilantly sing, "Joy to the World! The Lord Is Come."

There are those who say Watts lived a lonely life. He never married or had a family of his own. Yet, he considered the children of the world to be his own. He wrote countless lullables for them.

When Isaac Watts died in England in 1748, a monument in his memory was put in Westminster Abbey. Pictured on the monument is Watts writing at a table while angels whisper songs in his ear.

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## Written for our blessing

BY DR. L. H. COLEMAN, PASTOR, IMMANUEL CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

This is the final in a series of five lessons dealing with the Bible, the Christians' textbook. These lessons have emphasized the value, influence, effect and purpose of God's Word. The Book of Books is alive and exerts a living, vital, dynamic power in the hearts of those who appropriate its message in their lives. When we read the Bible and receive its truths, we receive the very message of God.

Note in Hebrews 4:12 that the writer states that "...the Word of God is quick." The word "quick" literally means "living" or "full of life." Jesus likened his word to seed (Luke 8:11). Seeds do not appear to contain life, but they do. So the word of God contains life and is God's incorruptible seed. When planted properly in the human heart, the harvest will come forth.

I. Love For God's Word (Psalms 119: 97-104).

Psalms, 1, 19 and 119 deal with the Word of God. Please read these in their entireties. Psalms 119 is the longest of the Psalms and contains 176 verses. The Word of God is mentioned by different words: law, testimony, judgments, statutes, commandments, precepts, word, ordinances and ways.

The Psalmist declares, "Oh how I love thy law" (v. 97). He goes on to compare the Bible with the sweet taste of honey (v. 103). The Bible is delicious, delightful, delectible food for the soul. The taste is wonderful, but think of the strength and nourishment given the soul!

The Psalmist mentions the effect of the Word of God upon the mind. The Word makes man "wiser" (v. 98), "have more understanding" (v. 99) and is profitable for "meditation all the day" (v. 97). Thus the Word nourishes the mind and provides intellectual food. The Psalmist stated, "... and in his law doth he meditate day and night." (Psa. 1:2). Correct mental attitude comes from correct thinking. What greater thoughts can a person have than feeding upon the Word, which is to us like a telegram from God and never third class matter?

The Psalmist furthermore declares that God's word has kept him stedfast and in the right path. He has "re-

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frained [his] feet from every evil way" (v. 101) and has hated "every false way" (v. 104). God's word has helped him not to depart from this sacred teaching or instruction (Cf. v. 102).

Has the Bible had a remarkable effect upon your life? First eat it like food and receive spiritual nourishment; next fix your mind upon these precepts so that your thoughts are thoughts of heaven; finally your actions will accentuate the fact that the Word has guided you in the right paths.

II. Encouragement From God's Word. (Neh. 8:9-12).

Ezra-Nehemiah originally was one book in the early Jewish Scriptures. The book has as its principal theme the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. (Please read Neh. 2:17, 18; 4:6). Without trying to probe into the critical problems, of which there are many, we do not know the author of the book and most scholars refer to him as "the compiler." The book covers a very important period of Hebrew history opening with Cyrus, King of Persia, and closing with Alexander the Great.

During the rebuilding of the walls we see the close cooperation of the preacher and the layman. Ezra was the priest and fulfilled a vital role. Likewise Nehemiah filled a most important role as a layman who was governor. They worked together harmoniously and constructively. This within itself is somewhat a lesson which should be taught our people.

The Nehemiah 7:73b-8:12 passage relates the reading of the law and its effect upon the people. The walls had been rebuilt. Ezra and Nehemiah had gathered the people together and given organization to their national life. For seven days from early morning until noon Ezra and his assistants opened the Book of the Law and read it. The people understood what had been read to them (v. 12). The people repented. Revival came.

Please note in Nehemiah 8:4 that the "pulpit or tower of wood" is the first mention of a pulpit in the Bible. After

Life and Work

May 5, 1968

Psalms 119: 97-104;

Nehemiah 8: 9-12;

Romans 15: 4

the people stood (v. 5) the reading began with prayer. (v. 6).

The people's first reaction was that of weeping (v. 9). Perhaps many that day learned the requirements of God upon their lives. They had failed to keep the laws of God and genuine remorse of conscience followed. Their tears soon turned to joy because they were instructed that "the joy of the Lord is your strength" (v. 10). Israel's joy was in her Lord.

III. Hope Focused Upon God's Word (Romans 15:4).

The final passage is a summary statement. Things "written aforetime" evidently refer to God's Word. He states in simple words that the Scriptures were for our instruction. The Scriptures were given so that man might be made "wise unto salvation" (II Timothy 3:15) and have direction in daily living.

Hereby hope springs from putting into practice the principles contained in the Scriptures. The Christian's hope is founded and grounded in the Word of God.

The lesson today should cause us to rethink our Christian experience. How can the Bible have a profound influence and power in our lives unless we permit it to do so? The Word can have an unbelievable effect but so many of our people are deceiving themselves because they know so little of the Bible. The lesson should challenge those who read their Bibles to read more and those who read none of it to begin immediately.

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### The wisdom of self-control

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

International May 5, 1968

Prov. 23: 19-21, 29-35

The readers of these lessons comments will please overlook the writer's breach of literary etiquette in stating his views in the first person.

Recently, I was made to take an honest look at myself and my views on the strong drink issue. Prior to that time, I had been a pervous teetotaler—on the wagon, all the way. All my life I had accepted the teachings of parents, pastors, and teachers that Christianity teaches full abstinence from the use of alcohol as a beverage. All along, however, I was unsure of my reasoning, nervously ill-at-ease, and fearful that I was not altogether honest intellectually. My nervousness came from the facts

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by Cyril E. Bryant Foreword by Billy Graham

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Uppincatt

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stated below.

1. The Scriptures teach temperance and self-restraint in the use of wine, but not abstinence. Old Testament prophets had almost nothing to say against its use, and wisdom literature only warned against excessive use.

New Testament writers did not make a moral issue of moderate drinking. Jesus performed a miracle to supply wine for a wedding party, and it cannot be shown that it was non-alcoholic (John 2). Paul told Timothy that a little wine would help him to have a healthy stomach (I Tim. 5:23). He also said that bishops must be temperate and not drunkards, and that deacons must not be given to much wine (I Tim. 3).

- 2. Total abstinence, as a basic tenet of the Christian faith, is a phenomenon which developed among conservative Christian bodies in the United States during the last century. Prior to midnineteenth century, Christian forces only contended for sobriety and temperance in the use of strong drink; and even now Christian fellowships existing outside the United States, as well as less conservative Christian fellowships inside the United States, make no effort to enforce a ban on alcohol.
- 3. A large percent of people who hold active membership in Southern Baptist churches drink varying amounts of liquor, wine, and beer.

These three facts have forced me in all honesty to stop contending that the Bible condemns light drinking. Now I am no longer a nervous teetotaler; I'm a common sense teetotaler. Here's why:

Prophets and apostles of God spoke to people of other generations and other cultures, and they interpreted the divine will to them. If these spokesmen for God were present in our complex American society, what would they say to us in applying Christian ethics in our day? I believe they would say, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever sips it is not wise."

But why, one might ask, in this day of broadminded tolerance ought we go

beyond Scripture and outdo the apostles and prophets? When our young people read in their Bibles the warning from an ancient sage of God not to 'tarry long at the wine,' shall the Christian teacher come on and say to them: "If you are smart; you won't touch"? We will if we are wise and courageous, and they will follow that advice if they are wise and courageous.

- 4. Transportation is much faster and far deadlier than in ancient times: Grain-fed animals on which men rode then were lots more sensible than gasfed vehicles in which men ride now: Horses and donkeys had a lot of common sense; and when their riders or drivers lost theirs, horse sense could usually be counted on for an on-the-spot substitution. Donkeys on which the ancients rode were far more sensible than Mustangs in which moderns ride. On a busy week-end American motor vehicles kill half a thousand people; and in just about half of the fatal wrecks, one of the drivers is under the influence of alcohol.
- 5. The work that people do is more complex than in Bible days. Absentee-ism constitutes one of the real hazards of the assemblyline age, and drinking is the primary cause of absenteeism.
- 6. Since one out of five who begin drinking becomes a compulsive drinker, it doesn't make good sense to begin. Some people will cancel a day's outing because of a 20 percent likelihood of showers, but they won't curh a drinking urge because of a 20 percent likelihood of alcoholism.
- 7. Additional reasons for total abstinence are not hard to find, such as the direct relationship between drink and other health problems like heart damage. And when all are totaled, they add up to but one conclusion: he that is wise will not drink.



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### Postcards, please

WANT to save a penny a week and make our job simpler, too?

We would appreciate it so very much if our churches would send in their attendance reports on standard five-cent postcards.

All reports that reach us by early Wednesday morning will appear in the following week's report.

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### A Smile or Two



"PREACHER gets too personal. Always talks about me when I'm there."

-ARK-E-OLOGY by Gene Herrington

#### Filial finesse

Mother: "If you wanted to go fishing, why didn't you just come right out and ask me?"

Tom: "Because I wanted to go fishing."

#### No "mushroom" for error

"How can I tell mushrooms from toadstools and other fun-

"Eat some on retiring. If you wake up next morning, they're mushrooms."

### **Deflated daffynition**

When asked to define the word "deficit," the son of a finance officer said: "That's what you've got when you haven't got as much as when you had nothing."

#### No trouble at all

First woman, reaching for a second helping of dessert: "You know, I've just got to watch my waistline."

Second woman: "How lucky you are to have it right out there where you can!"

If you think your child doesn't know the value of money, try giving him a dime for an allowance.

#### **Attendance Report**

April 2	1, 1968	Tuelulus	
Church	School	Training Union	Add
Alexander First	68	38	
Berryville First	162	20	
Freeman Heights	129	60 48	1
Camden First	444	111	
Crossett First	***	101	
Mt. Olive	564 277	164 158	4
Diaz	228	136	8
Dumas First El Dorado	250	85	
Caledonia	51	26	
East Main	308	106	
Ebenezer First	154 711	58	2
Victory	73	456	,
Forrest City First	487	121	1
Fort Smith First	1.100	353	2
Towson Avenue	1,120 155	99	2
Gentry First	177	50	
Gurdon Beech Street	128	50 56	
Harrison Eagle Heights Highfill First	195 112	60	
Hot Springs Piney	207	110	
Jacksonville Bayou Meto	139	96	6
Marshall Road	484	194	22
Jonesboro			,
Central Nettleton	495 300	157	
Lavaca	241	184	-
Little Rock	August 1		-
Archview Gaines Street	193 399	70 182	. 2
Geyer Springs	558	210	5
Life Line	508	137	11
Rosedale Magnolia Central	709	90 224	. 6
Marked Tree Neiswander	85	67	
Monticello	land.	-	Ľ.,
First Second	289 245	98 107	4
North Little Rock	240	101	1
Baring Cross	645	123	2
South Side Chapel Calvary	36 458	153	3
Central	273	112	3
Forty Seventh Street	189 71	74 29	
Harmony Indian Hills	141	51	
Levy	474	127	3
Park Hill	758	210 24	21
Sixteenth Street Sylvan Hills	49 288	107	
Paragould First	482	127°	-
Paris First	372	147	1
Pine Bluff Centennial	244	104	
First	694	122	
Green Meadows South Side	82 810	258	7
East Side Chapel	676	182	i
Tucker Chapel	/ 62	14	
Rock Springs	73 466	175	
Rogers First Springdale	400	110	
Berry Street	102	42	
Brush Creek	73 307	43 88	
Elmdale First	351	100	
Oak Grove	73	45	
Vandervoort First	80	48	
Van Buren First	425	168	9
Oak Grove	179	94	4
Warren	411	106	2
First Southside Mission	68	59	2
Immanuel	245	72 17	
Wesson	24	17	
West Memphis Ingram Boulevard	336	118	
	10000	-	



# In the world of religion-

Mao vs. God

## Chinese deify Marxist 'saint'

In two decades, the Cultural Revolution of Red China has succeeded in eliminating all surface evidence of religious activities.

This is the report of 57 Australian students recently returned from a threeweek tour of the mainland, and their report agrees with information regularly compiled by political and religious observers in Hong Kong.

A foreign resident in Peking told the students that an estimated 200,000 Moslems throughout the country had been killed and that fanatically anti-religion emphasis of the present Revolution has dealt Christianity crippling body blows.

With equal fanatical zeal, Chairman Mao Tse-tung is being hailed as deity and worshipped by increasing numbers of Chinese. At the opening of political and other meetings, officials bow to Mao's portrait and lead in the singing of Tung Fang Hung (The East is Red) then quote from the "inspired" writings of Mao Tse-tung. All objects bearing the image of Mao are reportedly treated with reverence, and excited emotional outbursts accompanied even small, seemingly trivial, acts which involved the sacrosanct dignity of the Chinese leader.

Telephone operators at Peking's airport recite quotations from Mao before answering calls and the automatic time-signal station in the capital proclaims glory to Mao before giving the time. according to the March issue of Asia News Report.

Michael Browne, a reporter and news analyst in Hong Kong, says the canonization for this latter-day Marxist saint has been inspired mostly by Red Guards and other "proletarian revolutionaries." This means the most strategic area of Chinese national life today—youth—have enshrined Mao in their hearts and taken his materialistic ideology as their highest rule of life.

It strikes the soul with chilling apprehension to learn that a painting of Mao Tse-tung, wearing a long white robe and sandals with a halo-like glow around him, hangs at Shaoshan, near Changsha in Hunan Province, where he was born.

The "spiritual" orientation and mystique of the Mao-cult is in widespread evidence. In homes where once ancestral tablets were venerated, a portrait of Mao now hangs with rows of characters down each side proclaiming his teachings.

Thus, says Browne, "in 20th century world history, the spirit and bile of anti-Christ is daringly seen in a flesh-and blood man who heads an anti-God movement already dripping with martyr blood."—Norman B. Rohrer, Director,

### Carey cottage doomed

The cottage in Harvey-lane, Leicester, England, which once served as a parsonage for William Carey, pioneer of modern missions, has been sold by the British Baptist Missionary Society under a compulsory purchase order.

An area redevelopment project acquired the house for 3,000 pounds (\$7,-200). It will be torn down.

A group of Leicester businessmen bought the house for the missionary society in 1916. It has been used as a museum containing Carey relics, reports the Baptist Times of London.

In 1957, when the cottage was also threatened by demolition, appeals for its preservation were successful. Up to the present time, it was hoped to keep the building as a historic site in an open area, but these plans did not work out.

The building, it is said, has no historic value apart from the fact that it was once occupied for four years by Carey (1761-1834), through whose influence the BMS was founded in 1792. Carey's next ministry after leaving the Leicester cottage was his missionary work in India, taken up in 1793 and carried on continuously for 40 years. (EBPS)

#### **Boston church burns**

BOSTON—The First Unitarian Church was gutted by fire as flames destroyed the fifth edifice of the congregation first gathered by Gov. Winthrop in 1630.

# Oral Roberts to become a Methodist minister

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Methodist Bishow W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma City, has announced that famed evangelist Oral Roberts will be received into the ministry of The Methodist Church at the 1968 session of the Oklahoma Annual Conference.

The widely known faith-healer and president of Oral Roberts University of Tulsa has been affiliated with the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

A spokesman for the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association in Tulsa indicated that the change of denominations will not affect the many activities in which the evangelist is now engaged. He is expected to be appointed by Bishop Smith as president of the university which bears his name.

It also indicated that Dr. Roberts is currently engaged in completing the special studies which are required by The Methodist Church when a minister transfers from another denomination. After completing the studies he will be recommended by the conference's Board of Ministerial Training and Qualification and be officially recognized as a Methodist minister (EP)

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