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# Arkansan brings mission skills home

by Barbara Little

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Little Tommy Tucker may be singing for his supper, but Midwestern Seminary student Geneva Carpenter is talking for hers.

Three times a week, Carpenter, a native of Elkins, Ark., teaches conversational English to four Chinese children in an extra room in the family's Chinese restaurant. In return for her services, they provide her a meal.

Carpenter and Jaxie Short, missionary emeritus to Hong Kong, frequented the restaurant as patrons before Carpenter began taking roll in her class. Miss Short is missionary-in-residence at Midwestern for the 1980-81 academic year.

Miss Short conversed with the owners in their native language and learned of the children's recent arrival in the States from Mainland China. They discovered the children were having difficulty in the public schools due to their inability to speak English.

Carpenter had taught conversational English at the BSU at the University of Arkansas, and volunteered to teach the children, ages, 8, 10, 13 and 15.

"I had just been telling Jaxie that I wished I was doing something besides just going to church. I had always been extremely active at my church, involved in teaching, and found that to be missing since I came to seminary." Geneva ex-

plained.

The lessons began as a weekly event and quickly tripled. And many times the grandmother, uncle and parents will slip into the makeshift classroom.

Recently Carpenter visited with the young person's school teachers. They were unaware of the seriousness of the problem, but after Carpenter's initiative, they began to help.

With the teachers' help, she is narrowing her focus. "I am concentrating on the two older children. They are not getting much individual attention because they are in junior high and high school."

The children's cousin, Roger, 26, is the only member of the family who can speak English.

One day Roger shared with Carpenter his frustrations and feelings of loneliness, "I had the chance to say, "Sometimes I feel that way, too. But I have a friend named Jesus who helps me. Have you ever heard of him?"

Roger explained that he had studied all of the great religions, but promised to talk with her further.

Carpenter's teaching complements her overall view of ministry. "I see my call as one of meeting people's needs. I don't see myself as an evangelist, knocking on doors, but as someone behind the scenes, helping people where they hurt."



Finding room to teach conversational English in a Chinese restaurant could have proved difficult, but Geneva Carpenter (right) converted a storeroom into a classroom for her sessions. Yi and Yung Lee (from right) recently arrived in the States from Mainland China, speaking no English. When the youths are not in school they assist in the family's restaurant.

### Too young, sister works for brother

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (BP) — Rebecca Adams, too young to be appointed a summer missionary, is working this summer so her older brother can be.

Her brother Dan, a senior at the University of South Carolina, was named summer missionary in Lakeside, Ore. But a car he bought last year required most of the earnings from his part-time job. If he went to Oregon, he lost the car.

So Rebecca, 15, gets up at 4 a.m. to work in a breakfast biscuit place. She makes the car payments to keep her brother in an Oregon community where the only Protestant pastor is confined to a wheelchair.

"You are truly in this mission project,"
Dan wrote her recently, "because without
you I would not be here."

### Teaching: position of trust

# The editor's page

J. Everett Sneed



Recently we had opportunity to visit a Sunday School class in a small church where the teacher did an outstanding job leading his class. He knew his material, he involved the class members, his presentation was interesting and, above all, he spoke to the needs of those who attended

This, however, is not always the case. Sometimes Bible teaching is done haphazardly. The teacher may be one who doesn't take his task seriously.

The Sunday School teacher should recognize the importance of his task. He holds a place of trust. In an informal situation he may have opportunity that no other person in the church will have. For he has the privilege of imparting the truth of God's Word to those in his class.

In selecting Sunday School teachers the church nominating committee has a great responsibility. A church should never elect people to these important positions just to fill vacancies. It should be remembered that teachers assist greatly in forming Bible beliefs. They also affect greatly the attendance and outreach of a congregation.

It is self-evident that a church-related education differs from all other educational processes in that everyone who attends is a volunteer. Further, its importance is underscored by the fact that the teacher is dealing with eternal matters. The following are some qualifications which should be sought for Sunday School teachers:

 A teacher should be a person who has an experience with Christ. A personal encounter is basic for every teacher. One can not lead others to know or to understand a Master whom he does not know.

•A teacher should be a person who has an alert mind. The very fact that a Sunday School class is small and informal will mean that the teacher must deal with many strategic questions. Often these issues will develop during the course of a class with little time for consideration.

• A teacher should be an individual who knows the Word of God. An individual who has a fragmented or sketchy knowledge of the Bible may be prone to teach error to his class. No individual will ever master the entirety of the truths contained in the Word of God, but a good comprehensive knowledge of the Bible is essential. When one knows and loves the scripture he will have a positive impact on his class.

· A teacher should be a person who lives a clean life. A

teacher may have charisma and rapport with the class, yet conduct himself in such a way that he will cancel all that is said in the classroom.

• A teacher should be a person who has dedicated talents. Dedication means that he will totally commit himself to serve Christ. Sometimes a teacher can injure the life of his church greatly by failing to support his church. The teacher should attend all the regular services of his church and wholeheartedly support the church program with word and action.

A teacher should be willing to work. He has the responsibility not only for leading his class; but, also, for working to reach the prospects in his class age group. Good Sunday School teachers often have more opportunities to reach people for Christ

than any other group in the church.

 A teacher should have native ability. Most people have the innate qualities required for a good Sunday School teacher. This should include an ability to organize and a sense of flow or moving to the conclusion of the lesson.

•A teacher should be trained. Southern Baptists are fortunate to have excellent training materials. Our study course books are designed to provide the basic principles of teaching for the individual who has never taught and to improve the experienced teacher. Our study course books are designed for both group study or individual study.

A teacher should work with the age group he loves and understands. Properly matching a teacher to an age group is of the greatest importance. Only a very few individuals have the ability to teach every age level. It is of great importance to provide the best teachers possible for the children's classes since they are in their formative years.

 Finally, a teacher must be enthusiastic about his task. Often, attitudes are better caught than taught. When a teacher loves and supports his church, it will provide great dividends for the cause of Christ.

In short, the Sunday School teacher should pattern his work after the Master Teacher, for Christ best demonstrated our objectives. His love, patience, enthusiasm, insight and kindness will never be matched by mortal man. But it will serve as a worthy objective.

If you have been asked to serve in teaching a Sunday School class, you have one of the greatest privileges that ever come to a Christian. It will provide you with great opportunity to serve God.

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# One layman's opinion

Daniel R. Grant

### Observing the signs of the times

Farlier this summer I had occasion to be driving through Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina on some of our nation's fine interstate highways. I'm not sure whether my idle mind was the devil's workshop but I certainly had a lot of time to observe trivia along the way, and to think trivial thoughts. For example, it occurred to me that it was Grant "rolling" through Georgia, rather than Sherman "marching" through Georgia. I was also reminded that Grant Park in Atlanta was not named for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, nor for me, for that matter. I had a great deal of time to wonder if the kudzu vine will inherit the earth, or at least a considerable part of the earth in Georgia. And the insatiable appetite of the galloping kudzu vines reminded me of the disturbing song about "the eggplant that ate Chicago!'

It was in the exciting context of such

thoughts that I began reading the highway signs, billboards and bumper stickers that all too often are seen but not really read. The first one that awakened me to the tremendous potential of these signs was one just out from Atlanta as we headed toward Augusta. In big bold letters it identified "Snapfinger Road" and my wife enjoyed pointing out that it was the exit road to the state headquarters of the Georgia Educators Association. On a hot summer afternoon she felt the need to explain it to me, "Teachers and snapfinger . . . don't you get it?"

More signs of the times followed in quick succession: "Social Circle," that reminded us of Social Hill, Ark.; "Hardlabor Creek State Park"; the ever present "See Rock City"; and that amazing array of bumper stickers: "Have you hugged your children today?"; "God bless America"; "I love my

Bulldogs" (as in Georgia Bulldogs); and "If you drive like hell, you'll get there in a hurry!"

The most impressive of the signs of the times was found in our motel room that night. Neatly printed and posted on the wall of our bathroom was this very personal message of greeting: "Dear Guest: We've made our towels bigger and better... just for you. We hope you like them. But please, "Love 'em and leave 'em." We loved 'em and left 'em, but went away depressed by the thought that stealing motel towels has become serious enough in 'Christian America" to require such a sign. I felt a little like the distressed parent looking at the delinquent child and saying, "Where have I gone wrong?"

Daniel R. Grant is President of Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia.



# Woman's viewpoint

Miss Glenn Kirkland

#### Sins of omission

Often, when we ask the Lord to forgive us our sins, we mean to forgive us in a lump sum. However, I think we should recognize so-called little sins and ask forgiveness for omission. The Bible tells us, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not to him it is sin" (James 4:11). We are inclined to pass off lightly sins of omission and think them insignificant. But what could be more significant than using every opportunity to find out if a person is a Christian, and then witnessing to him?

Other deeds we too often neglect are lending a helping hand to one in need, telling someone you love them and appreciate them, supporting church roles in the community which better the welfare of people, loving children and letting them know it, doing kindnesses and not expecting something in return, reading the Bible and studying it, praying more often. These are only a few deeds that could become sins of omission sooner than we realize.

A few months ago, a middle-aged lady from another state visited me. In the course of our conversation, she thanked me for something my mother had done for her many years ago. "When I was graduated from high school, I was an orphan with little money and a lot of discouragement." She said that my mother gave her a graduation gift with a note of appreciation and encouragement. She continued, "Because your mother thought of me when I needed a mother, I was able to cope with life. This was the best and only present I received."

Try repeating often the verse, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not etc." maybe those seemingly insignificant things will grow larger, our consciences will be pricked, and we will respond to the opportunities.

Miss Glenn Kirkland, 86, has been teaching an adult Sunday school class at Plummerville First Church for nearly 55 years. Before she interrupted her teaching career in 1943 to care for her mother, Miss Kirkland had taught speech, drama and music at Fulton High School and Arkansas State Teacher's College (now University of Central Arkansas). She holds degrees from Ouachita Baptist University, ASTC, and Columbia University.

### Local ministries director named

H. Dean Preuett has been named director of the Central Arkansas Special Missions Ministries, a project sponsored jointly by the missions department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Home Mission Board. He will assume his duties Aug. 15.



Preuett

Preuett will be a resource and liason person in Christian social ministries for central Arkansas and will assist local churches and associations in developing community ministries designed both to meet human needs and as outreach.

Preuett has been Director of Christian Social Ministries for the Illinois Baptist State Association, serving in Chicago since January, and in Quad City area before then.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas, and the master of divinity and master of religious education degrees from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.



# The Southern accent

### This I believe: about saving faith

by Earl R. Humble

What is saving faith? There is a true faith and a false faith. The false faith describes the people to whom Jesus spoke in John 2:23-25. These people believed on him, but he did not commit himself to them. This was obviously because these people did not have a



Humble

genuine saving faith. Simon Magus exercised a spurious faith when he believed the things Philip preached and was baptized. Obviously, he was not saved (Acts 8:20-23). Even devils believe and tremble, but ocurse they are not saved (James 2:19).

Saving faith is a matter of the heart and not just the head. It includes commitment and trust, not just mental acknowledgment. John 1:12-13 says that the faith that makes us sons of God is the faith that receives Christ. Romans 10:9-10 says saving faith is

heart faith. "If thou shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believes unto righteousness."

Faith is the gift of God (Eph. 2:8). Faith's normal companion is works. Believers are saved to serve (Eph. 2:10). There is a vast difference between working to be sayed and working because we are saved. Faith is the key to the victorious life. We can have a little faith of the right kind and be saved. but the more faith we have the greater victory we will have. I John 5:4 says, "This is the victory that overcomes the world, even our faith." Spurgeon said, "Brethren, little faith will bring our souls to heaven, but great faith will bring heaven to our souls." Hebrews 11:6 says, "Without faith it is impossible to please him, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him" (Heb. 11:6).

Earl R. Humble is professor of religion at Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge.

#### -Informed Baptists . . . -

I have had the Newsmagazine in my home since it was the Baptist Advance and J. I. Cossey was the editor. I urged all of my pastorates to put it in their budgets and send it to each family. When a church could afford it I used the cover page as our weekly mail-out bulletin. It has been a public relations instrument and an assistant pastor and seacher for me.

The Newsmagazine keeps me up-todate on my denomination's affairs and calendar. It brings me a wealth of expertisk in every area of denominational life and growth. It keeps me informed as to what other churches and pastors are doing. Its Sunday School lesson comments inspire me.

Do without it? Not on your life! To me it is worth every dime of increased publication and mailing costs.

Don Hook,

retired pastor

and former state convention president

# Channel 4 leads lifesaving project

In a major effort to make lifesaving training more accessible to the public, KARK-TV has joined with the Pulaski County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Barton Colisem and area church groups to present both televised and hands-on training in CPR — Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation — during August, September and October.

The three-phase attack on death due to cardiac arrest includes a series of five halfhour prime-time telecasts, a CPR Day at the Coliseum's Hall of Industry, and a CPR Day

at participating churches.

Jones announced that Phase One of the lifesaving project is the telecast of five half-hour programs produced by the Owned Stations Division of NBC-TV. Channel 4 showed three of these on Aug. 1, 8 and 15, and will show the other two at 6:30 p.m.\*Aug. 22 and 29.

Jones added that although watching these programs will provide the viewer with a basic understanding of CPR, hands-on training with specially-designed mannikins

is important.

For that reason, Barton Coliseum has donated the facilities of its Hall of Industry for Phase Two, CPR Day on Saturday, Sept. 26. The training sessions will last about three hours, and will be done in rotating groups. Persons statewide wanting to participate in these sessions should call the Red Cross at 666-0351 to arrange a starting time.

Phase Three is a county-wide CPR Day on Saturday, Oct. 10 at participating Pulas-ki County churches. Reservations for these sessions may also be made by calling the Red Cross at 666-0351.

# HMB develops hunger survey to help churches find needy

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP) — There are poor and hungry people in almost every community in America, but most Southern Baptists seem unaware of how to find them or how to minister when they do, Nathan Porter says.

Porter, domestic hunger consultant for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, has developed a Local Hunger Survey Guide to help churches discover the need and to devise ministries to prevent hunger and malnutrition.

The guide was tested in Arkadelphia, Ark., where Porter lives and works. The test showed, Porter said, at least 30 percent of the people in Arkadelphia and Clark County need assistance in nutrition.

The survey process depends primarily on interviews with officials of already existing community and government programs to determine what currently is being done to meet the needs of hungry people, and to analyze where the voids are and what else needs to be done, Porter said.

The guide suggests interviews with officials involved in the Food Stamp program, elderly nutrition programs, school lunch and breakfast programs, child care food programs, employment security, and the Special Supplemental Food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

Specific questions to ask these officials are listed in the survey guide, along with tips on conducting the interviews.

The Hunger Survey Guide also offers a plan for action after the data has been compiled. The plan for action calls for getting information to those who qualify for existing food programs, delivery and preparation of, meals for the elderly, providing transportation, giving emergency food relief, helping existing programs with volunteers, developing projects a church or mission group needs to start to meet unmet needs, and determining areas where financial assistance is needed and security funds to meet those needs.

Porter said copies of the Local Hunger Survey Guide are available free to those interested in conducting the survey by writing the Christian Social Ministries Department, SBC Home Mission Board, 1350 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30367.

#### David Wesley Brown

was licensed to preach July 26 by the Jacksonville Bayou Meto Church. He is a student at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the son of Bill Brown, pastor of the Bayou Meto Church.

#### Bill Poe

has resigned, effective Aug. 24, as minister of music/youth at Arkadelphia First Church to attend North Texas State University in Denton, Texas

#### **Chris Emert**

has joined the staff of West Fork Church, serving as music director.

#### Archie McMillan

has joined the staff of Sherwood First Church, serving as music director.

#### Ron Bramos

has joined the staff of Sherwood First Church, serving as youth director.

#### Greg lackson

is serving North Little Rock Central Church as associate pastor in education and outreach. He is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary: Jackson and his wife, Paula, have a daughter, Lindsey

#### Robert Rainwater

is serving as pastor of the North Little Rock Sixteenth Street Church. A graduate of Boyce Bible School, he is a bi-vocational pastor and is employed by Little Rock Bale Chevrolet Company. He and his wife, Cassandra, have two children, Kimberly, and Joey.

# focus on youth

#### Mississippi County Association

youth camp was July 6-10 with Ty Berry, pastor of Wilson First Church, serving as director. Reggie Lafaye of Jackson, Mo., was camp pastor to the 64 in attendance. Berry reported 10 professions of faith, 39 rededications. and two commitments to foreign mission service. Henry West is director of missions.

#### Crossett First Church

youth choir presented "The New Covenant" in their church Aug. 2. The 41-member group, directed by Gary McKean, then left on a tour to churches in Mississippi and Florida.

#### Berryville Freeman Heights Church

youth returned Aug. 15 from a choir tour to churches in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Mike Denbow is minister of music/ youth. Leslie Elam is pastor.

#### James Syd French

is serving the North Little Rock Gethsemane Church as youth/music director.

#### Pon Salhy

has resigned as youth director at North Little Rock Pike Avenue Church to accept a similar position at the Sheridan Road Church in Tulsa. Okla.

#### Roh Brandon

is serving the Walnut Ridge Calvary Church

as pastor, going there from the Ash Flat Mount Lebanon Church.

#### Terry Walters

has joined the staff of the Melbourne Church, serving as minister of music/youth. He and his wife, Sheryl, and their son, Joshua, moved there from Illinois.

#### lim Tirev

has resigned as pastor of the White River Church.



WMU photo by Beth W

## El Dorado pastor in Birmingham for consultation

Don Harbuck, pastor of El Dorado First Church, was in Birmingham at the invitation of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention, to meet in a consultation with 25 other pastors and 17 pastors' wives. They met in an intensive two-day meeting to discuss the role of WMU as a missions education organization of the Church and WMU's relationship to the pastor. Pictured with Harbuck is Dorothy Sample, president of WMU, SBC.



ARN oftoto by Millia Gill

Ervin Hastey, evangelism and church growth consultant for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, led an orientation session July 30 for the ten Arkansas Baptist pastors who have been invited by the Board to visit Zambia Aug. 31-Sept. 21. The pastors, who were enlisted by the Stewardship/Cooperative Program Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will help Zambian Christians develop an understanding of stewardship in their churches. More than 150 Arkansas churches are involved in the project.

#### **Austin Station Church**

licensed Mike Rogers Aug. 9 to the gospel ministry. The church also presented him with a scholarship to be used in his studies as a freshman at Southern Baptist College.

#### Lonoke Church

will begin construction this month on a new education and administration building according to Pastor Eddie Simpson.

#### Fouke First Church

softball team captured the district church league tournament played July 24-25 at Hope. J. D. Larey was team coach. Dale A. Wooten is pastor.

#### Alexander Vimy Ridge Immanuel Church will observe homecoming Aug. 30. Activities will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a noon

meal to be served. There will also be an afternoon program.

#### Dardanelle-Russellville Association

held its annual summer camp June 22-26 at Baptist Vista, Director of Missions Thomas E. Lindley reported a record enrollment of 321 persons, 50 professions of faith, 10 rededications and one commitment for special service. Anton Uth, pastor of Danville Immanuel Church, served as camp pastor. Robert Parker, director of the Christian Life Council of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, was also a featured speaker.

#### Conway-Perry Association

recently sponsored its third annual Girls in Action Day Camp. The event was held at the Perryville farm of Stanley and Virginia Wallace with 50 GA's, leaders and visitors in attendance. Mrs. Wallace, associational GA director, was assisted by Jamie Myers. Speaker was Mary Bennett. Debbie Moore, director of GA's for Arkansas Woman's Missionary Union, led special activities. She was assisted by her nephew, Jeff Whitlow. Erin Strawn and Beth Branscum entertained with gymnastic stunts. Mrs. Bernice Lindley, associational WMU director, led in prayer. Others assisting throughout the day were Billie Jo Branscum, Barbara Stone, Jan Jordan and Elizabeth Johnson.

Little Rock Geyer Springs First Church gave special recognition Aug. 2 to Jim Williams, minister of education, and Linda Halbrook, Kindergarten-Day Care director, for their four years of service to the church.

#### Hardy Church

ordained Jeff Bradley Aug. 16 to the gospel ministry with Pastor Bernard Beasley in charge. Ordained men of Rocky Bayou Association participated.

#### **Gentry First Church**

observed homecoming Aug. 16 with Sunday School High Attendance Day, followed by the morning worship service and a noon meal. The Layman Singers, directed by Anna Mary Layman, presented afternoon music. Jack Jones was speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Layman directed the music pro-

#### Clarendon First Church

will Aug. 23 hold a "Salute to the Schools Service." School district personnel will be guests according to Pastor Michael Anders. North Little Rock Crystal Valley Church

# celebrated Aug. 9 its 36th homecoming.

The church, organized Aug. 10, 1945, as a mission with 26 charter members, has a membership of 1,014. Lex Eaker, pastor of North Little Rock Pike Avenue Church, was homecoming speaker.

#### Little Rock Pulaski Heights Church

will recognize single adults of the church Sept. 13. This will be a special emphasis day to show appreciation for the contributions made to the life of the church by single adult members.



Five churches in the Harrison area held a joint tent revival Aug. 1-9 in the Ridgeway community. The revival, which included Burlington, Harrison Trinity, Harrison Northvale. Bear Creek Springs and Omaha First Churches, was led by J. A. Hogan (left), pastor of Harrison Woodland Heights Church, and John Finn, director of missions for North Arkansas Association. There were four professions of faith, one addition by letter, one commitment to the gospel minis-

## Education workshop meets at Geyer Springs



Gever Springs First Church in Little Rock hosted the annual Weekday Early Education Workshop July 30-31. There were 135 people from 38 churches registered for the event which is sponsored by the Sunday School and Missions Departments of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

try and several rededications.

Conference leaders included Mrs. Jerri Carey, instructor in child development at McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas; Dr. Otho Hesterly (pictured, standing), associate professor of psychiatry, University of Arkansas College of Medicine; and Shirley Freeman, Donna Richardson and Carol Snelson from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Pat Ratton, Sunday School Department, and Pete Petty, Missions Department, were responsible for the Workshop.

Nature study, with the help of a Forest Service ranger, was part of the week's activities for Royal Ambassadors at Camp Paron.













# Arkansas camps: more than 'a good time'

When Arkansas Baptist youth and adults go camp they do it on a grand scale. This summer 7.798 of them attended encampments sponsored by Baptists at Siloam Springs Baptist Assembly, Camp Paron and Ouachita Baptist University

Although they hiked, played softball, downed soft drinks and snack food, practiced camperaft and nature study, and made new friends, camp offered more than "a good time"

The weeks (or weekends) at camps were structured for spiritual growth as well. They offered Bible study and worship, with specialized study for special interest camps.

While music campers studied theory and hymnology and practiced instrumental and choral music on the Ouachita campus, Royal Ambassador campers immersed themselves in the study of a foreign mission country, right down to playing native games at recreation time.

Girls in Action got first-hand knowledge from missionaries and a new media missions center, while National Baptist youth heard from successful black professionals as role models.

Royal Ambassadors also held two "weekend" camps at Paron for younger boys and their dads, and Girls in Action offered similar overnight programs for mothers and daughters

The state assembly at Siloam Springs had more families with small children attending than before and had cooler dormitories and worship area than before, thanks to new equipment and insulating material

Camping's attraction for Baptist people sometimes drives them to unusual lengths to enjoy the retreat. One camper at Siloam Springs was honored at week's end and awarded a free session at the assembly after it was learned he traveled nearly 24 hours on a commerical bus to get there from Jonesboro. Assembly Director Lawson Hatfield called the trip an unusual feat, considering that Elmer Gordon, a member of Nettleton Church, is in his seventies. Gordon got a faster trip home with another Jonesboro Church group.

Camp staffers plan the experiences as recreation and learning, but also are committed to promoting personal growth in the campers. Quiet times in a pastoral setting often are teamed with conferences on personal spiritual life, offering growth opportunity. Some growth does not show up in decision statistics, but some does. This year the record does affirm growth from camping: 325 professions of faith and 66 committments to church-related vocations. -

Betty J. Kennedy

A special interest camp attracting more and more participants is GA camp for mothers and daughters, held one day and one night at Paron. GAs and moms (right column from top to bottom) had time for snacks, sharing learning time and worship, collecting autographs from missionary speakers, and buying t-shirts to show their GA

Camping almost always includes softball (below) and it's a major attraction at Siloam Springs. Worship at Siloam (top right) includes a choir to provide music. Other Siloam enjoyment: (left, middle

and bottom): younger campers play as usual and older campers form special friendships.









Music campers, using the facilities at Ouachita, practice, practice, practice, and then perform for other campers (below). The string ensemble was a new activity this





# Church at Rison discovers "Renewal-Reachout" brings growth

For the members of the Rison Church, south of Pine Bluff, "Renewal-Reachout" is a significant term.

Since the beginning of this lay-led revival campaign, the church has experienced an increase in Sunday School and Church Training enrollment and attendance, in baptisms and in the amount of weekly giving

 J. T. Harvill, pastor at Rison, claims the program is the most effective tool he has seen for growth.

For many church members, it was the beginning of an exciting period of personal recommitment.

Peggy Winston, a member at Rison, describes "Renewal-Reachout" as first a journey inward, where participants discover the gifts God gave them for ministry, followed by a journey outward, when these gifts are used in ministry for others.

The first phase of this project at Rison began the weekend of Feb. 20-22. On Friday evening. 11 revival leaders from Louisiana, led by Warren Meredith, arrived for the weekend, staying with church members.

Through a series of services and small group sessions, the team led the church to a recommitment to Christ that prepared them for the week of outreach to come.

When the Louisianans returned home Sunday night, they left behind a group of very impressed church members.

"None would accept a love gift or offering to pay their expenses," said Mrs. Wilson.

The following Monday, the church worked for three days with Roy Chatham, minister of education at Conway Church, to establish a reachout program. After developing a master list of prospects, drawn from Sunday School rolls and suggestions from members, a growth spiral was made to show statistics from Sunday School, Church Training and the worship service. The figures will be used to project growth quarterly through the year.

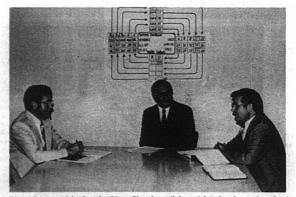
The results of the continuing reachout program have been noteworthy. Sunday School enrollment jumped from 142 in October 1980 to 222 this summer, average attendance has been 143 the last four months, up from 84 last fall. In addition, Church Training attendance is averaging 74 this summer, compared to 38 in October, and every week members give an average of 51:347, compared to 8986 last fall.

As a means of continuing the spirit of growth, the church has established several small share groups that welcome anyone in the community who might want to participate. The seven groups include a women's Bible study, two businessmen's prayer groups and a youth group.

Mrs. Wilson pointed out the effectiveness of one of the groups.

"A state trooper and a deputy sheriff, both members of other churches, but also members of one of the businessmen's prayer groups, accompanied by our pastor, recently visited the county jail and witnessed to a young man imprisoned there," she said. "As a result of their witnessing and prayer, the young man accepted Jesus as his Savior."

"The effectiveness of this idea can't be beat," said Harvill. "I hope that other churches will recognize what can be done."



Discussing outreach plans for Rison Church are (left to right) church members Ray Martin and Edwin McKinney and pastor J. T. Harvill. A growth spiral chart is on the wall behind the men.

#### News about missionaries

Rhonda Austin, missionary journeyman to Guatemala, has completed her term of service and returned to the States (address: Rt. 2, Box 111, Gravette, Ark. 72736). She was born in Siloam Springs, Ark. Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1979, she was graduated from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Tolar Jr., missionaries to Nigeria, have completed furloush and returned to the field (address: Baptist Hospital, Box 15, Ogbomosho, Nigeria). He is a native of San Antonio, Texas. She is the former Barbara Corrington of Hot Springs, Ark. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Terry, missionaries to the Philippines, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: Box 99, Davao City, Philippines 9501). Born in Siloam Springs, Ark., he also lived in Decatur, Ark., and Fairfield and Lockhart, Texas, while growing up. She is the former Barbara Whittle of Dallas, Texas. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1975.

Deborah Atchison, missionary journeyman to Brazil, has completed her two-year term of service in Recife, Brazil, and returned to the States (address: 1548 El Campo, Dallas, Texas 75218). She was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and also lived in Sweetwater, McAllen, Waco, and Dallas, Texas Clendale, Ariz, and Pine Bluff, Ark., while growing up. Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1979, she was a teacher in Dallas.

Martha Hairston, missionary, was awarded a service pin for 30 years of missionary service in Brazil at a recent meeting celebrating the centennial of Southern Baptist mission work in Brazil. She is a native of Warren, Ark. Her address is: Caixa Postal 1940, 50000 Recife, PE, Brazil.

Shirley Jackson, missionary, was awarded a service pin for 25 years of missionary service in Brazil at a recent meeting celebrating the centennial of Southern Baptist mission work in Brazil. Born in Bentonville, Ark, she grew up near Natchez, Miss. She may be addressed at Caixa 950, 20000 Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Pickle, missionaries to Ecuador, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: c/o University Baptist Church, 315 West Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701). Born in Memphis, Tenn, he grew up in Siloam Springs, Ark. The former "C. L." Smith, she was born in Coxsackie, N.Y., and also lived in Bentonville, Ark., and Union Springs and Camillus, N.Y. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1974.

# Seminary asks rehearing

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP) — Southwestem Baptist Theological Seminary will appeal a federal appeals court ruling which orders it to comply with requests from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last week overturned portions of a decision favorable to the seminary in its continuing legal battle with the EEOC over whether the federal agency has jurisdiction over the employment practices of the seminary.

In January of 1980, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon in Fort Worth ruled in favor of the seminary, saying EEOC does not have jurisdiction over the school and may not seek employment records or enforce federal laws on discrimination.

EEOC filed an appeal to the decision, and last week the federal appeals court ruled, at least partially, in their favor, saying the seminary must comply with the request, in regard to non-faculty and non-academic employees.

"The decision was kind of down the middle," said seminary attorney Jenkins Carrett of Fort Worth. "They held that the seminary is a wholly religious institution and thereby is entitled to the status of a church.

"Then, they held that those who are connected with teaching within the seminary, or who had supervision of teaching, are considered ministers and accordingly are beyond the jurisdiction of the EEOC.

"Then they went on to hold that those administrators and support people who are not quote ministers unquote, are subject to EEOC jurisdiction."

Garrett told Baptist Press: "I have been instructed to file a motion for a rehearing before the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court. Because of what we consider the importance of the question, our motion is that the rehearing

be held 'enbanc' or before the entire court (12 justices)."

Garrett will file the motion for rehearing Aug. 14.

He said the seminary has "two procedures open to us. We can ask for a rehearing or we can appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court. If we are turned down on our request for a rehearing, we can still ask the Supreme Court to review the case."

The case has been underway since May 1977, when the EEOC attorneys filed suit against the seminary, which had refused to divulge records on the grounds it would violate First Amendment rights for separation of church and state.

Garrett said the seminary is acting on behalf of all six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. "EEOC sent a demand for questionnaries (EEOC-6 forms) to all six seminaries and was going to bring suit in all six jurisdictions. We worked out an agreement with EEOC that five of them would file the forms under protest and that Southwestern would not file. The matter would be resolved on both sides on the outcome of the Southwestern case." he said.

The attorney said the implications of the appeals court decision are enormous. "This is the first decision, to my knowledge, that any court has made sanctioning a federal agency invading the operation and administration of a church.

"The implications are that whether it be Catholic, Methodist or Baptist, that EEOC can come in and second guess a pastor as to who he has as his secretary, finance officer, or janitor. It says in effect that a church cannot use commitment of support people as a prime standard of employment."

Seminary President Russell H. Dilday Jr. said the impact extends beyond the seminary. "Up to this point, the implications

have been pretty well limited to the seminaries, but the current decision has implication for the entire convention. Other agencies, boards, as well as local congregations might be invaded by federal agencies."

Dilday said he was "surprised at the inconsistency of the decision," adding that he was "very pleased the court decided in our favor that we are a wholly religious institution ... but disappointed the court would decide that the federal government has the right to intervene in the employment of people who serve in this function of training ministers."

"Our people, all our people, no matter what their job, are participating in the function of equipping those whom God has called into the ministry," he added.

In a recent Supreme Court action, a Baptist-owned and operated college, Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., was ordered to turn over employment records to the EEOC.

Garrett said the action was not a "decision, but a denial of a writ. They (the Supreme Court justices) did not pass on the merits, but sent it back to the Fifth Circuit, which had ruled the college must comply with EEOC requests."

The seminary, he said, is "distinguished from colleges like Mississippi College or Baylor University because the sole purpose of the seminary is the training of Codcalled people to go into service in the churches or the mission fields. It does not serve the public; it serves only the church."

"The case," Garrett said, "has enormous ramifications in the church-state field. I do not think it relates to religious education in general, but this is the first case which has given a federal government agency the right to come into a church and dictate what its hiring policies will be. It is disturbing."

### Rebuke of critics hailed by Baptists

WASHINCTON (BP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's rebuke from the bench of those who accuse the U.S. Supreme Court of making, rather than interpreting, the law drew praise from a pair of Baptist leaders.

The chief justice's comments, made July 2 as the high court sat for the final time in its just-concluded term, appeared to be a thinly veiled reprimand of President Reaganisomer'of his top advisers and certain media commentators who have said that too often the court has seen itself as a legislature.

While paying tribute to retiring Associate Justice Potter Stewart on his last day on the high court bench, Burger declared: "Justice Stewart's 23 years on this court embrace a stirring period of major political, economic and social changes in our country . . . most of the problems of the changes in our society have a way of finding their way into this court. This is not — as some obsevers erroneously suggest — that the courts reach out for these problems. On the contrary, the problems are thrust upon the courts."

Two executives of the Washington, D.C., based Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs praised Burger's comments as timely and needed.

John W. Baker, the Baptist agency's legal counsel, said that while individuals may agree or disagree with the high court's decisions, "Simple fairness requires us to accept the chief justice's declaration that the court does not seek out controversies."

"The court does not answer unasked

questions," Baker said. "Neither does it go seeking questions to answer."

Baker, who has written several legal briefs submitted to the high court, went on to say that under the nation's system of checks and balances, the Supreme Court "must play the role of final interpreter of the laws and Constitution whether it wants to or not." He noted that because every legal dispute before the court has a winner and loser, the latter labels the court "activistic" while a winner sees the court as "interpreters."

Baptist Joint Committee Executive Director James M. Dunn also hailed Burger's comments: "I applaud his strong attack on the muddle-headed thinking that continues to insist that the high court legislates."

# Tax changes affect churches, religious group

by Larry Chesser

WASHINGTON (BP) — Three sections of the large tax cut package Congress recently sent to President Reagan for his signature contain tax changes of special interest to U.S. religious groups.

The comprehensive tax measure, which will reduce individual and business taxes approximately \$750 billion over the next five years, cleared the Senate on a 67-8 vote and passed the House, 282-95.

The final version of the tax cut liberalizes both the amount and scope of the Foreign Earned Income Tax Exclusion — a move urged during Senate hearings earlier this year by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. It also reduces the so-called "marriage penalty tax" and allows a tax deduction for charitable contributions made by persons who elect not to itemize deductions when filing federal income tax forms.

For Americans who are "bona fide" residents of foreign countries, Congress agreed to exclude the first \$75,000 income in 1982 and to boost that by \$5,000 annually over the next four years to \$95,000. It

also provides for the exclusion of excess housing costs.

The new law will replace a variety of deductions and exclusions for Americans working abroad. In the case of the Foreign Mission Board, some overseas personnel are currently covered by a \$20,000 tax exclusion for charitable workers in certain developing nations which was reinstated in the closing days of the 96th Congress.

The liberalized tax policy which takes effect Jan. 1, 1982, applies to all Americans who meet residency requirements in any foreign country.

Congress also changed the current law under which a married couple with two incomes is taxed at a higher rate than two single persons with identical incomes. To correct this "marriage penalty." the new law allows a couple filing a joint return to deduct five percent of the first \$30,000 in earnings of the spouse with the lower income in 1982. The deduction increases to 10 percent of the first \$30,000 in 1983 and the following years, meaning a maximum deduction of \$3,000.

A 1980 Southern Baptist Convention resolution called on the president and Congress to correct the "inequity" of the marriage penalty tax.

In another section, Congress agreed to the wayayers who use the "short form" standard deduction in filling federal tax returns to deduct charitable contributions. The change will have limited impact in 1982 and 1983, permitting a 25 percent deduction on the first \$100 in allowable charitable contributions. The allowable deduction climbs to 25 percent of the first \$300 in 1984; 50 percent with no limit on contributions in 1985; and 100 percent with no limit in 1986.

The provision expires in 1987 unless extended by Congress.

Noticeably absent from the tax cut package was any provision for tuition tax credits. President Reagan, who expressed support for the controversial proposal during the 1980 campaign, opted not to include tuition tax credits in his first tax cut proposal to Congress.

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#### Foreign Mission Board enters 95th country

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) - The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board voted in July to transfer missionaries to Brunei and approved a record 84 new missionaries and four special project medical workers to boost its missionary force to 3.093.

It also elected Isam E. Ballenger to succeed I. D. Hughey, who retires Dec. 31 as director of work in Europe and the Middle East. Missionary Jerry Rankin of Indonesia was announced as associate to the director for South and Southeast Asia.

Southern Baptist work in Brunei, the 95th country or territory where missionaries are assigned, will begin officially Aug. 15 as missionaries Bob and Dorothy Evans transfer to that country from Singapore, Located on the northern part of the island of Borneo. Brunei is surrounded on three sides by East Malaysia.

Christian work began in the country in the 1950s, and in May 1977 Evans began spending 10 days a month there, assisting two established churches. The Georgia missionary couple will be devoting full time to church and Theological Education by Extension (TEE) on Brunei.

Appointment of the record group of missionaries in July brought the month's total to 170, also a new high for one month, and the year's total to date to 229. Eighty-two missionary journeymen, commissioned earlier in July at Ridgecrest, N.C., for two vears' service overseas, are included.

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In other action, Billy Peacock, missionary director of the major cities evangelism program in Korea, will join the Richmond staff to head up Southern Baptist partnership evangelism efforts worldwide.

W. H. (Dub) Jackson Jr., president of World Evangelism Foundation, and his wife, Doris, were reappointed missionaries. Jackson will be field coordinator for partnership evangelism, which links Southern Baptist churches to churches overseas through an exchange of pastor-led teams of laypersons for evangelistic campaigns. Jackson will assist the regional consultant for evangelism and church growth on partnership evangelism projects next year in Europe, then will work in following years with regional consultants in other parts of the

The board also approved new guidelines to better define the missionary associate role and allow them to become career missionaries after they complete 10 years' service if they meet certain requirements. Associates are employed for four-year terms. but a number have served until retirement.

The changes also added one year to the age range of persons eligible for the associate program, now open to those 35 to 60. Formerly, 59 was the maximum age at which a person could enter the program.

Parks presented a plaque of appreciation to Phil Strickland, director of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, for his work last year in helping to obtain passage of legislation restoring the \$20,000 federal income tax exclusion for missionaries and other charitable workers in less developed countries.

He noted that until passage of the measure, the board had been forced to earmark \$1 million a year for 1979, 1980 and 1981 to help missionaries pay this tax. Now, a majority of the money has been made available for work overseas except for that portion still required for missionaries serving in developed nations.

At a concluding luncheon the new national president of Woman's Missionary Union, Dorothy Sample of Michigan, pledged her efforts to continue giving Baptist women and others in the churches the "bold vision" of missions involvement. She stressed plans to help start local women's organizations in the one-third of Southern Baptist churches that do not yet have them.

### Former Arkansas pastor now in evangelism

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### Ridgecrest medical emergency cited

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP) - A medical emergency at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center - which resulted in 310 persons being treated for vomiting and diarrhea - has been traced to contaminated

According to Ken McAnear, conference center manager, the source of the contamination is believed to be a food services contractor's employee who had suffered a burn on his arm, who reportedly transmitted germs from the wound to the hams.

A countywide disaster was declared July 25, several hours after the opening meal of Sunday School Leadership Conference. Varying degrees of illness were reported among conference participants beginning about 8:30 p.m., and every available Buncombe County ambulance and emergency medical technician was called in.

The N.C. Highway Patrol blocked off portions of Interstate 40 between Ridgecrest and Asheville at times to enable convoys of ambulances, vans, buses and hearses to transport patients.

In all, 25 area emergency services, including law enforcement agencies, fire departments, funeral homes and rescue squads aided in transporting the ill to five area health care facilities

Of the 310 stricken, 64 required hospitalization, and all have since been released.

According to McAnear, the Buncombe County Emergency Medical Service, the McDowell County Emergency Medical Service, American Enka Co. Infirmary, and a number of emergency rescue squads and funeral homes donated their services.

All costs were covered, and no expenses were incurred by those who became ill.

In the aftermath of the emergency, many of those stricken praised the Ridgecrest staff for its work.

One, Inez Norris of First Church of Center Point in Birmingham, Ala., said: "I was impressed by so many who care. I was so sick, I couldn't have cared less what happened to me, but others cared for me.'

William C. Larmore of Piedmont Church of Marietta, Ga., said: "Frankly, I must thank the Lord for the opportunity. There were four men in the hospital room to which I was assigned, and I had a chance to witness to them."

He later sent a Bible and a Sunday School guarterly to one of the men who did not own a Bible.

Three of the 22 persons Lamar Moore brought from Olive Church in Pensacola. Fla., were hospitalized. "Those three were able to witness and have a positive influence on the ones ministering to them at the hospital" he said

Betty Robinson of West Jackson Street Church in Tupelo, Miss., praised the Ridgecrest staff, the hospitals and the police. Calling Ridgecrest "about as close to heaven as you can get " she added that the experience "won't stop me from coming

### 1982 SBC block room assignments are made

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) - Block room reservations priorities for the 1982 Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans have been assigned by random drawing.

Tim A. Hedquist, convention manager for the SBC Executive Committee, said the system of drawing to establish priorities for assigning blocks of rooms was established

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last year.

"Under the policies, people may request blocks of rooms in writing before July 15, and a drawing will be held immediately to determine the priority of assigning the rooms," he said.

Hedguist explained the policy was necessary because there are more requests for blocks of rooms than there are rooms available.

The system was started because the previous system favored established groups such as travel agents and discriminated against individuals or associations, he said.

"For instance, we worked on a firstcome, first-served basis, and some groups were making requests four and five years in advance. This eliminated a pastor or association who decided nearer to the convention to seek a block of rooms for a group." he said.

The convention arrangements procedures, Hedguist said, allow 40 percent of the rooms to be reserved in blocks, and 60 percent to be reserved on an individual ba-

The block room arrangements allow such groups as state conventions, travel agencies, associations and others to request a group of rooms even if they do not know specifically who will occupy them.

When individual room requests begin Oct. 1, they must be assigned for specific individuals and cannot be transferred, Hed-

quist added.

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# Simpson new editor for Indiana Baptist

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. (BP) - David Simpson, pastor of First Southern Church in New Whiteland Ind. will become the new editor of the Indiana Baptist newspaper Sept. 1.

Simpson, 31, is chairman of the state convention executive board, was chairman



of the editor search committee and was twice vice president of the State Convenvention of Baptists in Indiana.

He is a second generation Indiana Baptist. His father, Walker, was a pastor in the state and Simpson has been preaching since high school.

He graduated from Oakland City College, near Evansville, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and received the doctor of ministries from Luther Rice Seminary in May. He plans to enroll in journalism courses this fall at the Indianapolis branch of Indiana University.

The Indiana Baptist, a 9,600 circulation weekly, has been without an editor since Feb. 2 with Gene Medaris resigned suddenly following censure by the state convention executive committee.

Simpson has been pastor of churches in Princeton, New Harmony and Palestine, Ind., and Fairview, Texas.

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and to learn that there is a God and he loves me."

Arkansas Baptist Family & Child Care Services



Kerr receives honor for book OKLAHOMA CITY (BP) - A Southern Baptist expert on aging recently was honored by the National Association of Mature People for his contributions to senior.

adults.

Horace Kerr, supervisor of the senior adult section of the Sunday School Board's family ministry department, was awarded the second annual Evergreen award in the category of writing for his book, "How to Minister to Senior Adults in Your Church." Kerr's book, published by Broadman Press. is designed to help organize senior adult ministries in Southern Baptist churches.

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Lawson Hatfield Director, Sunday School Department, Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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7-00	General session - John Wright speak	ror

### Tuesday, Sept. 22

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General session — Cary Heard, speaker

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Age group conference leaders

General officers... Lawson Hatfield, Director, Sunday School Department, ABSC;

Daryl Heath, Consultant, Program Promotion, Sunday School Department,

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Adults: Senior adults... Don Cooper, Adult Consultant, Sunday School Department, ABSC; Young and median adults... Dennis Conniff, Consultant, Adult Program, Sunday School Department, BSSB; Single adults... Mrs. Bobbie Usery, Park Hill Church. North Little Rock

Youth . . . Martin Babb, Youth Consultant, Sunday School Department, ABSC; Mrs. Barbara Kent, Fort Worth, Texas; Clif Springer, Geyer Springs First Church, Little Rock; Luke Flesher, Park Hill Church, North Little Rock

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Preschool: Older ... Pat Ratton, Preschool Consultant, Sunday School Department, ABSC, Middle and younger ... Mrs. Kathryn Kizer, Ruhama Church, Birrningham, Alabama: Cradle roll ... Delores Lynn, Park Hill Church, North Little Rock



Cary Heard Pastor, Park Hill Baptist Church, North Little Rock



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BRICKEYS BRINKLEY 1ST	459.99	293.85	IMMANUEL . ROGERS	17.955.88	9,980.39	PARKS PLEASANT GROVE DZ	1.314.15	98-38
CHATFIELD.DISBANDED	6.496.40	1.259.41	LAKEVIEW	2.450.23	1.469-39	PLEASANT GROVE 03	240.86	
LAINE	14.637.50	388-88	MASON VALLEY	1.868.10	580-15	SHILOH		20.00
FRIENDSHIP HELENA 1ST	661-17	158-75	OPEN DOOR	4.925.09	442.05	TEMPLE+ MALDRON UNION HOPE	550-71	0.00
HUGHES 1ST	1.360.62	56.98	PARK STREET. BENTON PEA RIDGE 1ST	472.77	1.750.46	WALDRON 1ST	101-26	3.007.73
LEXA	2.741.97	2.559.25	PLEASANT HILL	663-38 30-477-78	362-36	WEST HARTFORD	387.85	816-70
MARIANNA 1ST	5+600-00	403.95	ROGERS 1ST SILDAM SPRINGS 1ST SUGAR CREEK	17,504.89	11.200.69	SOUTHSIDE. WALDRON	425.18	10.00
HONR OE	370-35	540.00	SUGAR CREEK SULPHUR SPRINGS 1ST	384.96	335-50	BOLES MISSION	148-13	100.00
NORTH SIDE . HELENA	1+1/1-31	540.00	SUNNY SIDE TRINITY, ROGERS	1,073.65	294-45	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	38.721.07	10.227.30
PETTYS CHAPEL	316.31	250.00	THELVE CORNERS	540.02		BUCKVILLE		
TURNER VEST HELENA	859.87	7.009.04	RO-LYNN HILLS	301-77	93.23 284.90	BUCKVILLE ASSN		
EST HELENA 2ND	5.396.46	2.000.00	LAKESIDE	1.426.04	1,332.00	CONCORD MT. TABOR	25.00	
ROADMOOR	1.950.39	627-00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	150.104.95	65.747.72	ROCK SPRINGS	613.43	88.00
ALVARYINEST HELENA	455.00	50.00				ASSOCIATION TOTALS	961.43	88-00
OLLY GROVE 1ST SOU		Land William	BIG CREEK			Sugar, -t.		
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	109.078.99	54+581+38	BIG CREEK ASSN			CADOO RIVER		
ASHLEY COUNTY			ELIZABETH	30.00		CADOO RIVER ASSN	600-00	116-03
ASHLEY CO. ASSN			FLORA	70.00 60.00	15-00	BLACK SPRINGS	517.10 105.00	32.92
CALVARY, CROSSETT	1.559.49	96-50 161-58	GUM SPRINGS MAMMOTH SPRING	671-23		GLENWOOD 1ST	7.517.76	1.718.77
CROSSETT 1ST	70.095.56	13.445.14	MT. 210N	105.00	200-00	HILL SIDE	702.96	369.00
ROSSETT 2ND	480.45 966.77		SPRING RIVER	741.68	586-36 371-00	LIBERTY LITTLE HOPE	200.00	1/18
ELLOWSHIP OUNTAIN HILL IST	430-38	95.00 456-12	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	1.912.91	1.172.36	MT GILEAD	142.86	10000
ARDNER	1.482.05	239.59	and the second	at the control	WATER THE ST	HT IDA 1ST	4.625.64	2.912.98
AMBURG 1ST	8.333.30	3.905.81	BLACK RIVER			NORMAN 15T	420.00	644-74
AGHOLIA VARTINVILLE	11.445.66	2.676-37	BLACK RIVER ASSN			ODEN 1ST	650.85	250.00
EREDIAN	3.265.00	529.64	ALICIA	1.212.35	211-00	PENCIL BLUFF	906.03	65.00
T OLIVE	17.587.91	367.50	BANKS	37.41		SULPHUR SPRINGS PINE RIDGE	158.75	182-15
NORTH CROSSETT 1ST	3,537.27	2.329.58	BLACK ROCK 1ST CAMPBELL STATION	300.00	301-00	BIG FORK MSSN	148.00	40.00
SHILOH	243.89	109-18	CLEAR SPRINGS	853.84	755-74	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	17.127.20	6.497.34
PLEASANT LANE	10.772.72	5.703-12 238-58	OTAZ GRUBBS 1ST	978.60	332-10	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
SSOCIATION TOTALS	134.576.67	32.876.35	HORSESHOE	976.70	421-47	CALVARY		
	1341370101	Maria Maria	HOXIE 1ST IMBODEN 1ST	1+213+31	437-70	CALVARY ASSN		
BARTHOLOMEN		CONTRACTOR OF	IMMANUEL + NEWPORT	2.221.00	1,370.50	ANTIDCH AUGUSTA 1ST	9.752.26	310.00
SARTHOLOMEN ASSN			MURPHY'S CORNER	60.00		BEEBE 1ST	516.96	3,436+10
OMINTO			NEW HOPE #1. SMITHV	187.04	100-00	CENTRAL. BALD KNOB	10.259.03	6.082.24
CORINTH	478.56 151.40	187-24	NEWPORT 1ST	18.230.94	5.855.64	COTTON PLANT 1ST	431.00	2+802-00
EBENEZER	1.151.65	500.00 786.21	DLD WALNUT RIDGE	762.92	234-92	EL PASO	421-16 323-41	158-78
LORENCE	80.50	86.25	RAYENDEN 1ST SEDGWICK	312.86 526-10	25.00 331.75	GRACE	1.479.29	754.33
HERMITAGE	13-124-89	4,943.88	SMITHVILLE -	1.734.22	498.70	GREGORY GRIFFITHVILLE 1ST	571.00 644.03 1.689.12	30.00
ADELLE	713.44	137-63	SPRING LAKE	1.271.45	499.85 384.00	HIGGINSON HUNTER 1ST	1.689.12	923.48
MARSDEN	AS A CHARGO	A CHARLES	TUCKERMAN 1ST WALNUT RIDGE 1ST	885.00	755.60 8.705.64	JUDSONIA 1ST	5.013.98	3.467.13
MONTICELLO 1ST	15.394.39	4.990.76	WHITE DAK	250.00	301.91	KENSETT 1ST LIBERTY	4.500.96	2,275.30 257.00 2,360.39
O SIDE, MONTICELLO	956-20	355.00	CALVARY, WAL RIDGE	246-71	375.28	MCCRORY 1ST	1.987.00	2+360+39
DLD UNION PLEASANT GROVE	50.00		PORTIA 1ST SOU MSSN	59.58	159.26	MIDWAY	245.35	140-01141
PRAIRIE GROVE	70.00 533.39		ASSOCIATION TOTALS	55,437.09	24.666.57	MORROW+ DISBANDED	1,113.86	1.271.75
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CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE	DESIGNATED GIFTS	CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE	DESIGNATED	CHURCHES		DESIGNATED GIFTS
NT NEBRON	833-06	388.00	CALVARY BENTON CENTRAL HOT SPRING	4+634+50	3.279.50	OAK CLIFF PALESTINE PARIS 1ST PHOENIX VILLAGE	6+128-19	3,468.68
NT NEBRON PANGBURN 1ST PATTERSON 1ST	2+741-88	270.00 270.42 568.07	CENTRAL HOT SPRING	241-37	23.98	PALESTINE	7-797-35 4-333-79	643-67 4-446-45 1-966-67
PLEASANT GROVE	820.44	568-07	GILEAD GRAVEL HILL	689.06		PHOENIX VILLAGE	4,333.79	1.966.67
DI CASANT VALLEY	826.44 332.80 80.00	146-97	HIGHLAND HEIGHTS	12.976.34	6.990.12	PINE LOG RATCLIFF 1ST	1.410.42	407.84
RAYNOR GROVE ROCKY POINT	508.70		HIGHLAND HEIGHTS HILLDALE, ALEXANDER HOT SPRINGS 1ST HOT SPRINGS 2ND	16.972.72	8,982.58	ROSEVILLE	345.57	471-16
ROSE BUD SEARCY 1ST SEARCY 2ND	1,426.93 35,316.62 756.96	810.35	HOT SPRINGS 2ND	34.578.87		RYE HILL	5.904.41	819-24
SEARCY 1ST	35+316+62	12.946.12	HURRICANE LAKE	3.278.76	1.086-69	AVE HILL SOUTH SIDE, BOONEVIL SOUTH SIDE, FT SMITH SPRADLING TEMPLE, FT. SMITH TAINLIY, FT. SMITH UNION HALL VESTA WINDSON PARK	1.698.80	3-750-77
TEMPLE. SEARCY		1.610.98	LAKESHORE HEIGHTS	1.962.97	1.255.87	SPRADLING	3.816.38	1.424.27
TRINITY SEARCY	2.909.33	4,576.08	LAKESIDE	2-191-30	3+178-36	TEMPLE. FT. SMITH	5.043.44	3.648.00
TUPELO IST UNION VALLEY WEST POINT VALLEY	668.78	101.11	LEE CHAPEL LEONARD ST. HOT SPGS	1.400.00	1.300.00	UNION HALL	4.777.10	3+840.00
WEST POINT	385.32	1-150-35	LONSDALE	327.07	3.460.67	VESTA	1.200.00	PARK MANAGE
ROYAL HILL	74-44	25.00	LONSOALE MALVERN JRD MEMORIAL MT. VERNON OLD UNION OWENSVILLE PEARCY PINEY RIVERANT HILL RIVERANT HILL RIVERSIDE SALEM SHERIOAN 1ST SOU	11,180.31	442-31	VESTA WINDSOR PARK DELAWARE	1.637.89	1.867.50
DENMARK	249.00	508-00	HT. VERNON	1+185.42	1.057.00	NUFFETT MISSION	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	The second second second
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	*** *** **	60-762-75	OLD UNION	1.608.06	1+142-00	WESTSIDE	103.78	936-17
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	114+314+10	004102413	PEARCY	706.37	226.00	MINOSOR PARK DELAMARE MUFFETT MISSION MESTSIDE NEW BRIAR CREEK CENTRAL 1ST SOU	1.200.00	1.238.00
CAREY			PINEY	6,828.30	2.122.20	SOUTHSIDE MSN.PARIS CALVARY MISSION	153.16	25.00
81, 400			RIDGECREST	779.99	977.91 325.08	CALVARY MISSION	153.16	25.00
BEARDEN 1ST	3,896.35	2.041.00	RIVERSIDE	1.263.25	626.98	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	417.138.91	186.473.32
BETHESDA		61.31	SALEM SHERIDAN 1ST SOU	719.74	3.237.57			
CALVARY CAMDEN	3-190-82	1.027.72	SHERIDAN 1ST SOU SHOREWOOD HILLS TRINITY, BENTON TRINITY, HALVERN WALNUT VALLEY BARCELONA ROAD MSSN TEMPLE	614.00		CONWAY-PERRY		grade departs
CATAR WILLS, INACTIN			TRINITY. BENTON	614.00 6.663.12 1.761.96	2+240+00	CONNAY-PERRY ASSN		
FAITH	1.081.50	212.09	WALNUT VALLEY	1.810.68	1.350.78	ADDNA, DISBANDED BIGELOW CASA IST		140.00
HAMPTON 1ST	11.258.31	9-170-40	BARCELONA ROAD MSSN	1.810.68	3.279-05	CASA IST	481-13	271-65
HARRONY	222-81		TEMPLE MAGNET COVE	1.608.69	674-10	HARMUNY	1.213.00	466.95 531.74
HOLLY SPRINGS	678-18		MEADOWYIEM	228.30	55.00	CASA 1ST HARMUNY HOUSTON MURRILTON 1ST NIMRUD 1ST	6.010.00	4.519.52
NEW HOPE	763.84	146-00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		84.289.56	NIMRUD 1ST	904-51	595.50
PAITH FORDYCE IST HAMPTON IST HAMRONY HOLLY SPRINGS NANNING NEW HOPE DUACHITA PROSPERITY SHADY GROVE	307-10	305.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	1044411-51	84+289-56	NIMRUD IST PERRY PERRYVILLE IST PLEASANT GROVE PLUMERYLLE IST SULGOHACHIA SIONY POINT IMORRBURG UNION VALLEY	90.00	231-00
SHADY SROVE	330+83	150.00				PERRYVILLE IST	2,531.08	50.00
		240.00	CLEAR CREEK			PLUMERVILLE IST	2.531.08 200.00 735.00	616.20
SOUTH SIDE FORDYCE SPARKMAN 1ST THORNTON 1ST TINSMAN 1ST	8.508.00	12-696-00	CLEAR CREEK ASSN		A MARKET	SOLGOHACHIA	434-44	400.00
TINSMAN 1ST	105.00		ALMA 1ST	200.00	498-20	THORNBURG	35.00	681.00
TULIP MEMORIAL WILLOW	140-51	100.00	BATSON	424.00	703.00	UNION VALLEY	465.30 280.00	319-24 157-00
		25.00	ALTUS 1ST BATSON CASS CEDARVILLE CLARKSVILLE 1ST CLARKSVILLE 2ND COAL HILL 1ST CONCORD	146.05	250.00 434.84	UNION VALLEY UPPELD CIRCLE H CHAPEL R G LEE MISSION	378.26	72.50
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	38+123-21	28.171.35	CLARESVILLE 1ST	2+116-17	7-174-95	R G LEE MISSION	3,000	The state of the s
			CLARKSVILLE 2ND	1.061.25	7.174.95 711.15	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		15.045.20
CAROLINE			COAL HILL 1ST	3-623-27	75-00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	1343/8-41	15.045.20
CARDITNE ASSN			DYER 1ST	541.13 733.36	256.65 155.00	CURRENT-GAINS		
AUSTIN STATION	1.216.00	501.90 275.00	c. MT ZION. TRINITY	733.36	155.00	(1) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		
AUSTIN STATION BAUGH CHAPEL BISCOE 1ST	3.797.08	956.09	DYER 1ST E. MT ZION. TRINITY HAGARVILLE HARTMAN 1ST	129-10	140.00	CURRENT-GAINS ASSM BIGGERS BROWN'S CHAPEL CALYARY, CORNING COLUMBIA JARRETT CORNING IST EMMANUEL. PIGGOTT		***
BISCOE IST BROWNSVILLE CABOT IST CABOT 2ND	1.302.06	85.00			2.403.19	BROWN'S CHAPEL	14111451	310042
CABOT 15T	26.875.65	7.173.02	LAMAR	1.997.50	312.00	CALVARY. CORNING	987.59	1.640.00
CABOT 2ND CANEY CREEK	204.00	186-50	LAMAR MOUNTAINBURG 1ST MULBERRY 1ST DAM GROVE DEAM 1ST OZONE RUDY SHADY GROVE SHIBLEY SPADRA	6.828.61	1.804.50	COLUMBIA JARRETT CORNING IST EMRANUEL, PIGGOTT GREENWAY 1ST HARROMY HOLLY ISLAND HOPE WELL KNOBEL IST MOARK MT PLEASANT	1.164.81	5.529.24
		3+626-04	DAK GROVE	3+274+00 8+948-59 769-10	2.099.59	EMMANUEL . PIGGOTT	674-17 752-50	370.70
CARLISLE 1ST CHAMBERS COCKLEBUR COY CROSS ROADS	18.72	35.00	OZONE 151	769-10	1.118.50	GREENWAY 1ST	752-50	
COXLEBUR	1.161.13	414-21	RUDY	159.00 577.37	108-00	HOLLY ISLAND	635.69 625.97	509.60
CROSS ROADS			SHADY GROVE	679.45	303-88	HOPEWELL	625.97	218-71
DES ARC 1ST	14.951.41	3.028.66	SHIBLEY SPAORA TRINITY, ALMA	017117		MOREL 1ST	192-34	65.00
CRUSS ROADS DES ARC 1ST DEVALLS BLUFF 1ST ENGLAND 1ST HAZEN 1ST HUMNDKE 1ST IMMANUEL, CARLISLE	14.420.27	2+459-55	TRINITY. ALMA	1.562.00	540.00 274.45	RAUDEL 131 ROARK HT PLEASANT NEW HOPE HIMMONS 1ST DAK GROVE PEACH ORCHARD 1ST PICGOTT 1ST PICGOTT 1ST	568.42	68-50
HAZEN 1ST	10.963.82	3+158-38	TRINITY ALMA UNION GROVE UNIONTOWN VAN BUREN 1ST VAN BUREN 2ND VINE PRAIRIE WEUS CITY WOODLAND	13.00	161.00	NEW HOPE	1,965.47	771.45
HUMNOKE 15T	2-149-16	839-15	VAN BUREN 1ST	23.750.40	7.840.06	DAK GROVE	410.00	530-40
KED	3.960.30	1.199.49	VAN BUREN 2ND	388.85	130-12	PEACH DRCHARD 1ST	1	
LONOKE HT CARMEL	9.541.21	1.199.49 4.929.51 2.544.35	WEBS CITY	1.414.13	* 845.50	PEACH DRCHARD 1ST PIGGOTT 1ST POCAHONTAS 1ST RAYENDEN SPGS 1ST RECTOR 1ST REYON 1ST SHANNON	5.778.28	4,893.31
MTN SPRINGS	656.37	295.57 56.07	MODOLAND EAST SIGE MISSION	100.00	280-00	RAYENDEN SPGS 1ST	688.59	2.857.25
NEW HOPE	303-20	56.07		11.928.46	3.703.26	RECTOR 1ST	6.420.00 738.75 2.272.34	2.848.97 175.86
DAK GROVE	700.00	941-00 353-63	DARK MISSION		250.00	SHANNON	2.272.34	441-37
PLEASANT HILL	992.45	200.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	89.453.18	36.980.11	SHILDH, CORNING	140.00	80-25
STEEL BRIDGE	242.85	293.84	La Transpire Contract of the		Tel a session	SUCCESS 1ST	1.608.91	926-25
WARD 1ST	4+304-64 3+596-95	1-140-75	CONCORD			TIPPERARY	108.00	50.00
NT CARMEL NTN SPRINGS NEW HOPE OAK GROVE ULD AUSTIN PLEASANT HILL STEEL BRIDGE TOLTEC WARD LST MATTENSAN SOUTH BEND CALVARY, WARD	3+185+38	1.369.68	The state of the s			RETOR 151 REYNO 157 SHANNON SHILDH, CORMING ST FRANCIS SUCCESS 1ST TIPPERARY MITT'S CHAPEL PINE GROVE ANTIOCH	1.345.84	779-25
CALVARY, WARD	256-59	346.84	CONCORD ASSN BARLING 1ST BETHEL	2.086.88	1,000.00	ANTIOCH	71.00	
ASSOCIATION TOTALS		39.499.88	BETHEL	428-45	157.50	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		24.374.42
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	139,567.34	391499.00	BLOOMER	80.00	200.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	48,011.62	24+374-42
CENTENNIAL			BLUFF AYE, FT SMITH BOONEVILLE 1ST BRANCH	2.133.25	200.00 1.168.40 4.898.47	DARDANELLE-RUSSELL	v*****	
			BRANCH	2+809+81	1.069.73			
CENTENNIAL ASSN ABERDEEN 1ST ALMYRA 1ST DEWITT 1ST			CALVARY ST. SHITH	10.560.79	142.82 5.731.82	SCRANTON 1ST	1.634.06	326-91
ABERDEEN 1ST	339.32	105.00	CHARLESTON 1ST	6+335+79 25+452-82 1+246-76		ATKINS 1ST	2.860.01	1.705.58
DEWITT 15T	15+185-00	2.438.67 5.391.25	EAST SIDE, FT SMITH	25,452.82	6+187-29	BAKERS CREEK	329.28	
SW21 PIDE + DEMILL	761.00	261.00	BOONEVILLE IST BRANCH BURNSVILLE CALVARY, FT. SMITH CHARLESTON IST EAST SIDE, FT SMITH ENTERPRISE EXCELSIOR	759.33		SCRANTON 1ST DARD-RUSS ASSN ATKINS 1ST BAKERS CREEK BLUFFTON CFNTFRVILLE	182.32	
GILLETT 1ST	144.13	391.01	FORT SHITH IST	759.33 130.878.33	68.296.45	DANVILLE 1ST	5.897.20	
	353.73	25.00 990.21	GRAND AVE. FT SHITH	114.547.44	41+876-87	DARDANELLE IST	9.231.76	2,851.39 3,943.74
NORTH MAPLE. STUTTG	2+163-08	990-21 377-00	EXCELSIOR FORT SMITH 1ST GLENDALE GRAND AVE, FT SMITH GRAYSON GREENWOOD 1ST MACKETT 1ST			EAST POINT	1.118.14	1-113-90
SOUTH SIDE, STUTTGA	240.06 3,948.32	641.89	HACKETT IST	16,498.00	5-220-91	FAIR PARK	180.52	144.00
ST CHARLES STUTTGART 1ST	2.101.70	504-00 11-399-40	HAVEN HEIGHTS	3.844.00	236.35	GRACE MEMORIAL	175.00	105.50
	60-00	120.00	HIGHWAY 96 1ST	3.844.00 31.07 12.973.87 4.121.50	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	BARERS CREEK SLUFFIDM CENTERVILLE DANVILLE 1ST DOVER EAST POINT FAIR PARK GRACE MEMORIAL MAYANA MECTOR 1ST HOPEMELL 1MMANUEL RUSSELLVIL	293.34	212.52
FAITH	877-39	542.75	JENNY LINO 1ST	4-121-50	2-150-14	HECTOR 1ST HOPEMELL IMMANUEL-RUSSELLVIL KELLEY HEIGHTS KNOXVILLE LONGON 1ST HORELAND 1ST NEW HOPE DLA 1ST	401.99	220.50
ASSOCIATION TOTALS		23-187-78	LAVACA 1ST	10+264-24 2+549-21	6.099.57	KELLEY HEIGHTS	872.69 590.38	443-75
Committee of the second			MEMORIAL	2+349+21	925.52	KNOXYILLE	1.502.92	563-50
CENTRAL			MIXON	999.65 301.70	168.00	LONDON 1ST	1,424.03	403.00
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CENTRAL ASSN	1.297.13	494.30	NEW HOPE -	3.044.93	789.62	NEW HOPE OLA 1ST PITTSBURG	2+035+65	1,421.86
SENTON 1ST	1.297.13 23.574.30 182.19	14-183-40	GREENWOOD IST MACKET IST MAVER MEIGHTS MACKET IST MAVER MEIGHTS MAGAZINE IST MAGAZINE IST MAGAZINE IST MAGAZINE IST MAGAZINE IST MAGAZINE MEMORIAL MIRON MEMORIAL MIRON MEMORIA MORI SIDE-CHARLEST MORTH SIDE-CHARLEST MORTH SIDE-CHARLEST	1.122.85	1+255-00	NEW HOPE OLA 1ST PITTSBURG PLAINVIEW 1ST PLEASANT VIEW	2.835.65 25.00 900.87	1.174.86
BUIE	182+19	35.00	HORIN SIDE FT SMITH	2.613.00	528-35	PLEASANT VIEW	292.42	24-00
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CHURCHES ***	COOPERATIVE	DESIGNATED GIFTS	CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE	DESIGNATED GIFTS	CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	DESIGNATED
POTTSVILLE ROVER RUSSELLVILLE ZND	1.548.78	300-00	FONTAINE IMMANUEL. PARAGOULO	35.00	555.45	EL DORADO IST EL DORADO ZNO	23,621.48	51.355-75
RUSSELLVILLE 2ND	8.193.25 1.589.84	673-37	LAFE ST. PARAGOULD	24.00	18.00	EL DURADO ZNO ELLIOTT FELSENTHAL	26.372.30 7.168.55 588.00	9.723.55
IMMANUEL, DANVILLE ALVARY, DARDAMELLE	276.00	073-37	LIGHT MARHADUKE 1ST		508-00	GALILEE	963.45	406-54
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	46.599.56	20.919.75	NEW FRIENDSHIP NEW LIBERTY	4,272.86 489.77 217.69 697.48 401.05	396-07	GRACE HARMONY	1.130.66	2.866.47
DELTA			NEW LIBERTY NUTTS CHAPEL DAK GROVE	217.69	150.00 878.00	HILLSIDE HUTTIG IST	4.536.00	2.271.54
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ELTA ASSN	3.754.47	2.070.25	PARAGOULD 1ST PLEASANT VALLEY HOBBS CHAPEL	30,276.56	405-00	JUNCTION CITY 1ST	3-412-39	3.612.36
AULDS BAYOU MASON BELLAIRE	771.40	277-60	KUZEMOOD	379.00	403.07	LAPILE	481.53	26.00
BELLAIRE	771.40 3.116.24	277-60	STANFORD STONEWALL DISBANDED	464-07		LIBERTY	1.259.43	571.95
HICKASAW	442.92	119.00	THIRD AVE - DARACOUND	15.00	328.50	LOUANN MAPLE AVE+SMACKOVER MARRABLE HILL	188-18	208.00
ANIEL CHAPEL	1.227.00	430.00	UNITY VINES CHAPEL			MARRABLE HILL	9.948.27 2.037.78	1+188-40
UDORA		2.621.53	MEST VIEW	3,268.23	276-11	NEW LONDON	1.013.82	
AINES	9.840.00	.,,,,,,	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	63.814.10	24.674.46	NORPHLET 1ST PARKVIEW	12.927.53	4.687.24
ENNIE	893.00 245.00	164-12	HARMONY	-5,01,111		PHILADELPHIA	2.807.00	1.295.50
ELSO AKE VILLAGE	2.847.88	2.313.66			1127	CHACKDAED 157	24.664.41	6,358.33
CARTHUR ICGEHEE 1ST	18-104-67	4.915.58	HARMUNY ASSN ALTHEIMER IST ANDERSON CHAPEL	1,543.54	500.00 271.00 217.36	SOUTH SIDE EL DORAD STEPHENS 1ST	1.987.48	4.070.00
IONTRUSE	1.782.11 1.495.19 974.30	1.019.30	BETHEL	656.88		STRONG 1ST	350.00	5.438.22
ORTH SIDE. EUDORA	974-30	100-00 587-00	CENTENNIAL		1.771.23	TEMPLE. CAMDEN TEMPLE. EL DURADO	1.391.72	267.71
MEGA ARKDALE	350.00		CENTRAL. PINE BLUFF	2.248.99	426-13	THREE CHEEKS TRINITY. EL DORADO	962.75	742-41
ARKWAY ORTLAND	125.00	15.00	DOUGLAS DUMAS 1ST	1.078.96	1.043.44 426-13 805-00 7.671-47	TRINITY. EL DORADO UNION	4.646.44	6.532.00
ICHLAND	170-52	2.971.24 25.00 1.051.74	EAST SIDE, PINE BLUF EVERGREEN FORREST PARK	2.068.43 250.00 7.668.78	1.436.40	URBANA 1ST VICTORY	1.534.52	600.00
SHILDH SOUTH MCGEHEE	3.134.32		FORREST PARK	7.668.78	3,641.13	VILLAGE	1.746.34	575-36
EMPLE+ DERMOTT	2.412.53	1.501.64	GOULD 15T GRADY 15T	1.626.90	1.591.00	WESSON	1.267.86	5.502.71
ATSON	1.133.72		GREENLEE	5.889.75 3.925.66	1.973.91	WEST SIDE EL DORADO	95.00	
ILMOT	3.804.62 690.47	200-00	GREEN MEADONS HARDIN HICKURY GROVE	4,213.91	4.095.85	#1FD#00D	441.24	50.00
SSOCIATION TOTALS	82.928.24	42.784.92	HUMPHREY IMMANUEL . PINE BLUFF	1.360.07	603-00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	320,090.16	200.007.85
	82,728.24	42.184.42	KINGSLAND 1ST	12.795.21	495.00	LITTLE RED RIVER		- 30
FAULKNER COUNTY			KINGSLAND 1ST LEE MEMORIAL	14.441.00	495.00 4.207.17 606.00	LITTLE RED RIV ASSN		
FAULKNER CO ASSN BERYL	1.930.10	759.80	MATTHEWS MEMORIAL	6,515.19	2.391.97	BROWNSVILLE CENTER RIDGE	398.42	134.77
NOND	241.60	48.00	NURTHSIDE.STAR CITY	252.80 985.13 480.54	437.04	CONCORD 1ST	1,353.68	741.00
BRUMLEY CHAPEL CADRON RIDGE CONWAY 1ST	1.422.67	693.39		13-880-38	267.23		91.95	
CONMAY 1ST	18-349-08	7.221.97	PINE BLUFF 1ST PINE BLUFF 2ND PLUM BAYOU	33.880.38 5.257.69 403.63	3.847.84	HEBER SPRINGS 1ST LIFELINE	29.206.14	5.160.46
CONWAY 2ND EMMANUEL + CONWAY HT ZION	15.405.72 277.65 202.97	840-19 126-65		141.43	68-21	HT. OLIVE	50.00	652-00
FRIENDSHIP	773.69	52.00		730.08	720.00	MT. ZION NEW BETHEL	87.50	137.00
HAPPY HOLLOW.	300.00	3-167-78	SHANNON KUAD SOUTH SIDE-PINE BLF STAR CITY IST WASBASEKA, IMACTIVE WATSUN CHAPEL WHITE SULPHUR SPRGS YUKKTOWN	21.643.68	5.548.79	PALESTINE	1.035.69	358.01
HARMONY	5.432.14 1.413.21 1.594.02	408.90 2.779.12	WABBASEKA. INACTIVE	1.500.00		PINES PLEASANT RIDGE PLEASANT VALLEY POST UAK	70.00	575.00
MAYFLOWER IST .	2.000.24	733.96	WHITE SULPHUR SPAGS	20.956.97 3.984.92 824.16	4.103.76	PLEASANT VALLEY	91.06	130.40
MT VERNON Naylor	563.11	2137	PUNKTOWN	824-16	1.449.00 75.00	DUITHAN	1.313.72	825.37
NEW BETHEL	2.114.52	26.00	RIVER ROAD CHAPEL SHEPHERD HILL CHAP	1.256.76	60-00	SOUTH SIDE HEBER SP	1.639.92	2.590.15 499.75 488.97
PICKLES GAP PLEASANT GROVE	2.114.52 10.551.51 4.388.65	4.056.13	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	210,015.75	88.322.61	WOODROW		488-97
SOUTH SIDE + DAMASCUS	2.894.28	1.538.30	INDEPENDENCE			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		4474
SOUTH SIDE DAMASCUS UNION HILL WOOSTER 1ST	1.838.02	861-76				ASSOCIATION INTALS	38.378.43	12,532.88
GOLD CREEK SALTILLO HEIGHTS	10.00	55.00	INDEPENDENCE ASSM BATESVILLE IST CALVARY, BATESVILLE	20.194.00	8.894.71	LITTLE RIVER		
GREENBRIER FIRST	2.227.13	406.00		16.467.55	6+263-88	LITTLE BIVED ASSN		
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	76,316.63	37.994.41	CORD	403.97 1.738.00 52.50	479-57 526-00	ASHOUMN 1ST BEN LOMUNO 1ST	18.758.22	8.878.54
			DESHA 1ST	1,722.28	327-01	BEN COMOND 151 BINGEN 15T BROWNSTOWN	42.40	700.00
GARLAND COUNTY			DESHA 1ST EASTSIDE. CAVE CITY EMMANUEL.BATESVILLE	468.12 995.62	341-05 780-00	CENTRAL HINERAL SPG	1.750.00	4.407.60
CEDAR GLADES EMMANUEL + HOT SPRING	48.68	919-52	FLORAL	1.189.12	839-78	CENTRAL, MINERAL SPG CHAPEL MILL CULUMBUS DIERKS 1ST	960.98	1,335.90
EMMANUEL+HOT SPRING FAIRDALE GRAND AVE, HOT SPGS HARVEYS CHAPEL JESSIEVILLE HILL CREEK	1.905.51 600.00 11.371.65	1.228.73	HOUNTAIN VIEW IST	5.042.19 963.32	4+496-84	DIERKS 1ST	1.455.37	339.04
GRAND AVE, HOT SPGS	11.371.65	2.200.45	MT ZION NORTHSIDE, BATESVILL	904.95	328-26	FUREMAN 1ST HICKS 1ST HURATIJ 1ST	1.919.U2 594.00 750.00	242.03
JESSIEVILLE	1.821.80	483.58	PILGRIMS REST PLEASANT PLAINS REHOBETH	556.29	74.88	KERN HEIGHTS	750.00	2.008.39
JESSIEVILLE MILL CREEK MOUNTAIN PINE IST MOUNTAIN VALLEY	2.613.01 437.95	923-37	REHOBETH	663.21 725.75	270-65	KENN HEIGHTS LIBERTY LUCKESBURG 1ST	2.457.90	1.474.12
MOUNTAIN VALLEY		169.25 3,817.50	ROSIE RUDDELL HILL	2,160.05 1,946.00 1,048.08	1.881.96	LONE DAK	180.00	50.00
RECTOR HEIGHTS	800.00 515.95	380.00	SALADO SULPHUR ROCK	522.27	330.00	LUCKESBURG 1ST LONE DAK MT. MORIAH MURFREESBORD 1ST VASHVILLE 1ST	3.127.25	1.602.00
GARLAND COUNTY ASSN	212.42	213.75	WEST. BATESVILLE	12.105.98	394.78 9.175.50 118.10	NASHVILLE IST	21.199.56	11-153-00
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	44.110.17	12.392.39	ARBANNA NEWARK SOUTHERN	206.73	14.00	NEW HOME UAK GROVE UGDEN	004.20	263.05
			NEWARK SOUTHERN	614-50	521.85	OZAN. INACTIVE	>31-19	135.75
GREENE COUNTY			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	72.491.64	38.376.97	ROCK HILL	4.602.55	1,063.00
GREENE ASSN ALEXANOER		HAR WINE	W220CINITON LOLYER	121411.04	Printrates.	STATE LINE WASHINGTON	180.00	85.00
ALEXANDER	3.061.27	500.00	LIBERTY			WILTON IST	1.143.97	397.06
STATION	5.1	552.50	LIBERTY ASSN		Tarrest Carried	WINTHROP IST	1.115.07	130.90
STG CREEK.	159.96	1 1 1 200 State	FAIRVIEW ROAD	327.00	95.00	CROSS ROADS LST	513-54	100.00
	1.753.95	935-47	CALION IST	2.391.17	459-00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	63,934.18	34+772.99
ALVARY, PARAGOULD ENTER HILL 1ST LARKS CHAPEL	1.568.43	346.00 814.96 481-92	FAIRVIEW ROAD CALEDONIA CALION IST CAMDEN 1ST CAMDEN 2ND	30.030.17		HISSISSIPPI COUNTY	All by Sales	
LANNS CHAPEL	245.00 315.82	309.62	CHIDESTER	345-00	1.325.00	MISSISSIPPI CO ASSN		+ 11
DELAPLAINE EAST SIDE, PARAGOULD FAIRVIEW FINCH	5,826.48 274.57	3.277.86	CULLENDALE 1ST EAST MAIN, EL DORADO	17.160.24	8.778-08 6.135.35	ARMOREL SETHANY + BLYTHEVILLE BLACKWATER	2.487.04	617-95 55-09 32-54

CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE	DESIGNATED GIFTS	CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	DESIGNATED GIFTS	CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE	DESIGNATED GIFTS
SETTHEVILLE IST SRINKLEY CHAPEL	60.703.65	12.752.05	NEW HOPE NURTHYALE OMANA	1.979.37	84.00 3.442.75 285.86	VANDERVOORT 1ST WICKES 1ST	1.588.67 1.251.56 387.02	164-60 588-28 5-00
BROWN CHAPEL	507.46	372.44	OREGON FLAT	2.817.68	315.00	- CALL TO BE STORY OF THE STORY		20.911.17
SRIMKLEY CHAPEL SROWN CHAPEL CALVARY-SLYIMEVILLE CALVARY- DSCEDLA CENTRAL- DYESS	1+418+61	672-13	DSAGE PARTHENON	655.60	167-06	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	51.580.04	201411-11
CLEAR LAKE	3+272+64	2.034.08	ROCK SPRINGS	623.18	401-61	PULASKI COUNTY		
COLE RIDGE	1.420.16	591-85	RUDD	521.13	141-00			
CHUSSHOADS	1.902.46	439.75	SOUTH SIDE HARRISON		715.72	DRYANT 1ST SOUTHERN INDIAN SPRINGS	3,643.00	2.900.31
EAST SIDE, DECEDEA	525.37	153-50	TRINITY	339.24 2.162.37 2.152.07	414-15	PULASKI CO ASSN		0.515.05.
EMMANUEL . BLYTHEVILL	912-27		UNION VALLEY SPRINGS	2.152.07	2.166.74	PULASKI CO ASSN ALEXANDER IST	7.262.42	1.423.02
GOSNELL	6.008.50	1.185.04	HOODLAND HEIGHTS	7.128.46 274.78	177.00	PARKAAY PLACE BARNETT MEMORIAL BINGHAM ROAD BROOKWOOD 1ST	4.730.39	2.033.36
JUINER KEISER IST	1.013.03	113.50	MESTERN GROVE CHAP	196.56	26-70	BARNETT MEMORIAL		268-64
LEACHVILLE 1ST	9.451.00	2.193.75	SNOWBALL	142-22	300-00	DINGHAM KOAD DROOKWOOD IST	2.987.48	390.00
LEACHVILLE 2ND	1.129.30	753.27	BEAVER LAKE		28.80	CALVARY . LITTLE ROCK	41.738.92	12,994-61
MANICA IST		3.173.50			46.207.11	CHICUT ROAD, MABELVL	1.501.02	342.93
MARYS CHAPEL	559.93 414.70	184-41	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	114.261.82	46.207.11	DOUGLASVILLE IST	4.780.00	1.372.25
NEW HARMONY	205.00	Tremstelle.	NORTH CENTRAL ASSU	IATION		EAST END. HENSLEY	4.460.84	1.725.07
NEW LIBERTY NEW PROVIDENCE	1.432.06	678-25			2.429.00	FOREST HIGHLANDS	14.933.26	19,197-18
NOVENA NUMBER NINE		103-12	CLINTON 1ST ANGORA	4.751.27		GARDEN HOMES	582.85 578.80	147-91
NUMBER NINE	413-60	3.975.30	IMMANUEL. CLINTON	470.00	81-55	DOUGLASVILLE IST  EAST END. HENSLEY  FOREST HIGHLANDS  FOREST TOWER  GARDEN HOMES  GEYER SPRINGS IST  GREEN MEMORIAL  MEMORIAL	3.053.65	24-183-07
USCEOLA LST RIOGECREST	996.00	68.20	NEW HOPEWELL	7.416.15	1.123.52	GREEN MEMORIAL	5.801.88	1,593.02
RUSA TUMATO					3.8	HEBRUN HOLLY SPRINGS	2.121.28	405.00
TRIMITY.BLYTHEVILLE	8.963.52	2.117.78	BET BRANCH	468-40 70-00	587-03	IMMANUEL. LR IRONTON	2.729.11	1,108.53
WARDELL	521-00	256-18	CORINTH			LAKESHORE DRIVE	4.779.31	2.684-33
WESTSIDE. MANILA.	481.09	430-55	FORMOSA FRIENDSHIP	1.420.83	1.803.66	LIFE LINE LITTLE ROCK IST LITTLE ROCK ZNO	24.260.98	7.063.27
WILSUN IST WOODLAND CORNER	5-134-50	1.207.55	LEXINGTON	1.871.74		LITTLE ROCK ZNO	20.490.35	8.849.84
YARBRU	3.341.44	1.297.00	PEE DEE	476.33	231.03	MARKHAM STREET. LR.	7.315.54	2,410-45
FRIENDSHIP MISSION	105.67	75.00	PLEASANT VALLEY	104.50		NALLS MEMORIAL	2.652.62	1.046.34
BETHEL	The second second		SCUTLAND	586.61	344.96	NATURAL STEPS	2.697.53	3.558.84
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	145.384.74	39,149.40	SHADY GROVE	508.08		OLIVET	245.52	8.363.12
MT. ZION		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	SHIRLEY	708.49	342.47	PINE GROVE	2.956.77	286-00
M1. 210M			STANDLEY MEM-INACTI	50.00		PLAINVIEW PLEASANT GROVE	1.615.97	275.00
HT ZION ASSN	4		FAIRFIELD DAY	4.021.47	2.047.55	PLEASANT GROVE PULASKI HEIGHTS REYNULDS MEMORIAL	43.805.18	13.815.13
AL SUP BAY	2.533.53	42.95	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	24.070.21	10.600.74	ROLAND	1.264.94	250-17
BETHABARA	703.69	155.95				ROSEDALE	5.203.69	2.780.17
BLACK DAK BOND 1ST	2,447.00	871-00	NORTH PULASKI			SHADY GROVE SHANNON HILLS IST SHERIDAN IST	1.343.96	155.80
NOWHAN	4+488-35	923-12	NORTH PULASKI ASSN			SHERIDAN 15T	8+418-17 5+734-67	546-38 4-124-57 4-323-94
BRUCKLAND BUFFALO CHAPEL CARAMAY	144-81		BARING CROSS	9.559.72	4.423.46	SHERIDAN 1ST SOUTH HIGHLAND SUNSET LANE	7-418-42	4.083.57
	2+238.00	905-00	BAYOU METO	31.000.00 8.997.54	2,315.64	TYLER STREET. LR VIHY RIDGE IMMANUEL	2.844.63	2.175.36
CASH 1ST	827-74	9.610.69	BETHANY	2.577.31	318.09	WAKEFIELD IST	2.324.49	400-00
CENTRAL, JONESBORD CHILDRESS	213.40	206-00	CARLES NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE	14 . 700 . 34	8.914-34	WEST SIDE. LR	886.91	1.601.90
DIXIE	321-05	+0-00	CEDAR HEIGHTS	7.798.00	2.724.21	HOODLAHN HOODSON	5.490-33	3.555.03
ETSHER ST. IONESHORD	5-467-08	A-055-A1	CHAPEL HILL	3.432.77	5.048.32	SPANISH MISSION NICHOLS ROAD	500.02	A AND DESCRIPTION
FRIENDLY HOPE JONESBORD 1ST LAKE CITY 1ST	25.430.67	959.48	CRYSTAL VALLEY	7.701.00	3,568.36	NICHOLS ROAD	2.462.12	322.00
LAKE CITY 1ST	2.501.76	1+404-22	FORTY SEVENTH ST	723.90	596.75	NEW HAVEN	2,402.12	322.00
HONETTE 1ST HT. PISGAH	600.98 8.381.56	218.00	GRAVEL RIDGE 1ST GRAVES MEMORIAL HIGHWAY	6.077.51	1.281.23			283.777.49
MT. PISGAH MT. ZION	818.31	298.00	HIGHWAY	2.510.46	10.669.41	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	3401028-38	283.111.49
MT. ZION NEEDHAM	2.428.29	433-19	HIGHWAY HILLTOP	14.499.82	990-81	RED RIVER		
NETTLETON	15.402.09	1+668-04	INDIAN HILLS INDIANHEAD LAKE	21.777.24	520.95			5.41
NEW ANTIOCH NEW HOPE. BLACK DAK NEW HOPE. JONESBORD	1.287.80	265.50	JACKSONVILLE IST	7.344.16	2.324.78	RED RIVER ASSN	667-34	200.00
NEW HOPE+ JONESBORD	181-13	36.37	LEVY	21.364.85	2.707.62	ANCHOR ANTOINE ARKADELPHIA 1ST ARKADELPHIA 2ND BEECH STREET-GURDON	608-77	1.482.66
NORTH MAIN.JONESBOR PHILADELPHIA	1+384-11 5-578-02	4.960.98	MARSHALL RD.J'VILLE	1,929.97	1.889.81	ARKADELPHIA 1ST	19.997.88	14-752-40
PROVIDENCE	449.78	55.00	MURRISON CHAPEL NO LITTLE ROCK, 1ST	10.533.48	4.083.09	BEECH STREET GURDON	6.860.63	3.488.18
ROWE'S CHAPEL	435-69	450-00	UAKWOOD	484.40	. VM	BETRNE 1ST	818-06	372-76
UNIVERSITY	1.096.19	630-80	PARK HILL PIKE AVENUE, NLR	54.896.55 9.387.90	37.765.42	A STREET STREET		461-21
WALNUT ST+JONESBORD WESTVALE	18.037.28	4.715.96		2.203.00	262.00	BOUGHTON	262-64	33-00
WOODSPRINGS	504-00	31-56	RUNYAN 1ST SHERWOOD 1ST	1.956.91	731-40	CEDAR GROVE	1.020.29	378-85
CASH SPANISH MSSN			SIXTEENTH ST. NLR	1.111.30	274-25	BETHLEHEN BOUGHTON CADDO VALLEY CEDAR GROVE CENTER POINT CURTIS	140.00	262-00
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	142-116-76	56+619-14	STANFILL SYLVAN HILLS 1ST	10.500.00	5.126.04	DEGRAY	1.212.00	480-00
			MILITARY ROAD HSSN	2.453.00	2.026.85	EAST WHELEN EMMET 1ST	160.00	Trans.
NORTH ARKANSAS		10000	MILITARY ROAD MSSN	1.717.99	1.051.93	FAIRVIEW		1200
BLUE EYE	3+092-94	1.612-11	GETHSEMANE	4,599.00	1.292.30	HARMONY HILL HOLLYWOOD	280.00	226-35
EUREKA SPRINGS 1ST NORTH ARKANSAS ASSN	3+001+05	1+369+10	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	301 - 740 31	140-175-05	LAKEVIEW	202.27	
ALPENA	1,525.59	1.380.02	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	3017110111	CHECK THE PARTY	MARLBROOK	532-17	
BATAVIA	1-190-09	353-00 580-00	DUACHITA			MT. BETHEL	499.00	
MEDICEDNTE	237.00	198-00				OKOLONA	10.00	391.39
BERRYVILLE IST	458.35	3.357.06	QUACHITA ASSN	233.05	251.50	PARK HILL	6.109.00	4.001.72
BUXLEY BURLINGTON	458-35 854-35 198-00	218.00	BETHEL		128.01	PARK HILL PRESCOTT 1ST READER 1ST	6.728.28	3.162.00
CASSVILLE	198-00	250.00 350.00	BOARD CAMP	1.041.80		RICHWOODS		792.98
EAGLE HEIGHTS	17-100-10	4.723.36	CALVARY+ MENA CHERRY HILL CONCORD	229.38		RICHWOODS SHADY GROVE SHILDH		650-25
EMMANUSI - MARRISTA	521.05 568.42	326-00	CONCORD COYE 1ST DALLAS AVENUE, MENA	420.00	19-00		702-05	
EVERTON FREEMAN HEIGHTS	677-00	125.00	DALLAS AVENUE, MENA	5,521.64	2.563.90	SOUTH FORK SYCAMORE GROVE THIRD ST.ARKADELPHI		632-24 558-31
FREEMAN HEIGHTS GAITHER	3+220-14 202-95 1-748-66	1.453.81	DEQUEEN 15T	16.938.41		THIRD STANKADELPHI	1+344+10	1.089.00
	1.748.00	1.115.35		617.42	310.97	WHELEN SPRINGS	153.35	( x g ( ) 280(c) fo
GREEN FOREST 1ST GRUBB SPRINGS MARRISUN 1ST	5+124-71	1.752.90		3-114-86	991.00 386-30	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		40.524.23
HARRISON 1ST	27.110.27	10.255.26	LOWER BIG FORK, INAC		7.402.65	French C. Lines		2192A C 1984
HOPEWELL	379.35	93.71 475.00	MENA 1ST NEW HOPE	17.561.74	TOTAL STREET	ROCKY BAYOU	17	1017-230-010
JASPER 15T LEAD HILL 15T MARSHALL 15T	1.004.92	1.193.46	SALEM	299.33	217-24	FAITH. BATESVILLE	***	1,264,97
MARSHALL 1ST	3,492.85	1+125+19	TWO MILE	280.00		PATTH. BATESVILLE	Wallet Carl	1.264.97

	PROGRAM	GIFTS	THE RESERVE OF THE SEC.	PROGRAM	GIFTS	
SALEM 1ST CHEROKEE VILLAGE SADOLE 1ST ROCKY-BAYOU ASSN	1.258.04	1.742.00	WEST MEMPHIS IST WEST MEMPHIS 2ND WHEATLEY	73,052.46	28.057.84	NEW HOPE
SADOLE 1ST	273.33	164.90	WEST MEMPHIS 2ND	5.296.49	637.91 2.820.00	
ASH FLAT	74.7 00			300.00		DAK GROVE, INACTIVE PILGRIMS REST
RELVIEW	752.99	266-25	HYNNE EAST BAPTIST CHURCH	24.113.81	13.931.50	PYATT REA VALLEY
SOSWELL CALICO ROCK 1ST	70.00	101-16	GATEMAY MSSN+INACTI LAKESHORE	1.092.73	540.35	SUMMIT TOMAHAWK
	70.00 826.06 383.80	293.00	LAKESHORE	100.00		TOMAHAWK
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# Sunday School lessons



# International

Aug. 23, 1981 Deuteronomy 30:11-20 by Ira Taylor Atkins First Church

# Choice and consequences

When an individual or a nation is confronted with the truth, a decision must be made about that truth. It must be either accepted or rejected. It may be accepted as truth and not applied, but still there must be some decision or choice made about that truth. Our lesson today illustrates this point. Israel had been confronted with truth and now must decide what their response will be. Knowing something about the consequences of our decision should help us decide, and in fact be, the basis for our decision

#### The truth is clear

Moses first tells the people that the truth is clearly revealed (v. 11). It is not hidden; neither is it something to be brought from afar. The truth came down from heaven, first in the law that God gave to Moses, and finally in Jesus Christ. There is no need to go to great lengths to seek the truth when he is so near to us. Much of God's truth has been given to man, even in his unregenerate state. There is no excuse then for man to disregard it or fail to obey it.

#### The choice is ours

Verse 15 explains that the way has been made clear. The consequences are also made clear. If the Israelites would choose to keep God's covenant, his commands and statues, then God would bless them. But, if they chose to reject God, to refuse to hear, to worship their idols and serve them, then they would surely perish. Likewise, the choice is before us. We must either choose life and good, or death and evil.

#### The gospel in the Old Testament

What Moses declares here to the people of Israel is nothing less that the gospel in the Old Testament. It is the same as the gospel in the New Testament. Moses declared, "Choose God and you choose life and the good; choose otherwise and you choose death and evil and the misery it brings in this life."

In the New Testament, Mark 16:16, it is stated in this way: "He that believes shall be saved; he that believes not shall be damned." Man could not perfectly keep the old covenant that God made with men; therefore, God sent his only begotten Son, that "whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

lust as Moses urged the Israelites to choose God and live, and recognized that God is indeed the giver of life, so must we urge those around us to choose God's Son, lesus, and live eternally.

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# **Following** wise guidance

"What's it all about?" The answer to that question solves life's riddles. When the Hebrews spoke of getting wisdom, they meant more than acquiring an understanding of philosophical truths and the relationships of concepts. They were concerned about



"doing life" effectively. They saw the pragmatic and philosophical as intertwined. Thus when a person in the Hebrew culture could be referred to as "having wisdom", the implication was that he knew what life was all about and how to live at peace with all! He "had his head together!"

Background. The focal passages from Proverbs have two related thrusts. The first (2:1-11) poses a conditional promise. The structure of the passage is "If ... then ... for . . . !" The second is basically command and promise.

#### Obtaining wisdom begins with right desire (Pro. 2:1-4)

The stance of the teacher through whom the spirit speaks is that of a father instructing his child. He is urging the hearer to arrange his priorities properly. The conditions for obtaining wisdom (note the "ifs" of v. 1-4) are spelled out, "If you . . . receive my words, ... hide my commandments, ... incline thine ear unto wisdom. . . . apply thine

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# **Sunday School lessons**

Life and Work
Aug. 23, 1981
Proverbs 2:1-11; 3:5-8
by Clyde Glazener
Little Rock Calvary Church

heart to understanding, ... criest after knowledge, liftest," etc., comprises the condition. The requirements for wisdom involve welcoming and treasuring the instructions of the teacher and seeking wisdom with the whole being.

Earnest quest brings fulfillment (Pro. 2:6-8)

In verse five the word "then" points to the results when the conditions are met. The results are expressed in terms of understanding "the fear of the Lord" and finding "the knowledge of God". To know God in experience is the chief goal of man. To come to know him will result in reverential awe (fear, wonder) before God. The more one walks in reverential awe before God the better one gets to know him.

The "for" in verse six indicates that what follows explains why the results in verse five are as they are stated. Because God gives wisdom and is the source of knowledge and understanding, anyone can depend on finding wisdom who turns to God in his quest. When wisdom comes the delight of understanding about the things that really count comes with it (v. 9-11).

# The quest for wisdom leads to faith (Pro. 3:5-8)

The commands given here are summed up in the first one, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart..." The verbs of command are (1) trust, (2) lean not, (3) acknowledge, (4) be not wise, (5) fear, (6) depart. The basic thrust of the passage would express that one who "gets his head together" (like the prodigal son when he "came to himself") sets his face toward God. He does not trust his own strength or philosophical best, but he seeks to know God's will and walks in wonder before God. His next question for any occasion is always "What is the word from the Lord?"





West

### Rible Book

Aug. 23, 1981
Hebrews 12:1-13:25
by Henry G. West
Mississippi County Association

# A call to act in faith and love

We are told that God expects us to be faithful and we ask, why? We can think of all sorts of reasons why we should go our own way and live as we please or as the crowd lives. But why should we be faithful to God? This is the question we face in this study.

Encouragement to faithfulness (12:1-4)

The author had just written about faith. He described faith and cited examples of faith. Now he says that the examples of these people ("so great a cloud of witnesses") should encourage these Hebrew Christians to go forward in faith and not lapse back into the Jewish traditions of good works.

These martyrs were not mere spectators but witnesses testifying to the value of faith — they had been participants in the race. They had lived in complete dependence upon God. What is the meaning of belief? "To lean heavily upon" and this they did valiantly.

Chastened as sons (12:5-11)

Chastening means, child training or rearing (Proverbs 3:11-12). God does not cause the hardships but uses them to our profit to prepare us for service to him and our fellowman.

Helpful as brothers (12:12-17)

Faithfulness is a very practical thing. Sometimes we view faithfulness only as it relates to God; we are hesitant in recognizing how faith helps others. Holiness or devout consecration is the grounds for being faithful to God, ourselves and our neighbors.

Our modern highways make it difficult to picture what the author meant. At best the roads were rough and difficult and for a lame person it was particularly difficult. Faithfulness required that the path be smoothed and straightened for those less fortunate. Our faithfulness to God requires that our actions be governed by the principle of concern for others (Matt. 5, 6 and 7).

#### Responsible as children (12:17-13:25)

The concluding part of Hebrew is filled with amazingly accurate common sees for all of us. Advice for home, church, government and finances abound in the Word of God. We especially need them in our modern pages society.

He closes this book of encouragement to holy living and bold missions and steadfast loyalty with a beautiful prayer of "equipping us with everything good in order that we may accomplish God's will and purpose."

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# RTVC signs satellite contract for ACTS television network

FORT WORTH TEXAS — Southern Baptists formally entered the satellite communications arena Mondas when Radio and Television Commission officials signed a \$2.1 million-per-year lease on Southern Pacifics > Spacenet satellite

The satellite will be used to carry programming for the American Christian Teleision System (ACTS), the proposed national Baptist television network, which would be the first ever for a mainline denomination.

The contract provides full 24-hour-perday use of the satellite beginning in the spring of 1984 when Spacenet is placed in one month's rent on the satellite was made to Southern Pacific. The RTVC has been raising money for the satellite since plans were announced in January. To date \$2.6 million has been raised from private donors.

The proposed network calls for 12 hours of daily programming by 1984. This would be repeated during the remaining 12 hours of satellite transmission to accommodate differences, between time zones.

It is likely some ACTS programming will be ready for airing before Spacenet is in orbit in 1984. So RTVC officials are shopping for a short-term satellite contract for the interim. They project as many as eight hours of daily programming may be ready by the fall of 1982 or early in 1983.

An interim contract would be for only the needed hours to carry that programming. Several satellite brokerage firms have offered time but no deal has been finalized.

ACTS has applied to the Federal Communications. Commission for 105 low-power television stations to be linked to the satellite, completing the ACTS delivery system. The applications are pending ECC action but a recent move by Congress could speed up the approval process.

The Congress has just okayed a plan applications on the basis of public interest and then use random selection (to decide between competing applications)." Allen explained

"Our lawvers have counseled us that as long as public interest is examined first, random selection is the most expeditious way and we will fare well by this method," he said

All of the ACTS applications are for non-

commercial stations, which usually are viewed as better serving the public interest.

The RTVC will be one of 24 customers on Spacenet. The satellite has 24 transponders (receiver re-transmitter units), which can operate simultaneously. Each customer has full use of its transponder.

Like most satellite customers, the RTVC has protected service on the satellite. That means if the transponder fails for any reason, a backup unit on the satellite can be used to prevent interruption of service.

Since the Spacenet contract is for "fully-leased service", the RTVC has several options for its use. In addition to the ACTS television signal, other communication can be carried on the transponder. There is room for two radio channels, as well as information services. All this can be transmitted simultaneously.

If 12 hours of daily programming are not available by 1984, the RTVC has the option of subleasing the remaining time, as well as the transponder's other communication abilities to recoup some of the expense.

Allen said that while this is likely in the early stages of network development, ACTS' primary purpose is to fill the satellite time with quality Christian programming to share the gospel

"We are in the beginning of a new era," Allen explained "The telecommunications thrust of Bold Mission will allow local churches to share the gospel in ways never before available in the history of Christiani-

"I know radio and television cannot produce spiritual awakening in America But through this telecommunications withess, Southern Baptists are better equipped to reflect that awakening and affect that awakening."

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orbit Southern Pacific guarantees use of the satellite for seven years, but the contract is in force as long as Spacenet is in orbit, estimated at seven to nine years. The contract also carries the understanding of continuing service on future. Spacenet satellites

"We are talking about a permanent home for the ACTS network," RTVC president Jimmy R. Allen said.

The contract was signed in special ceremonies at RTVC headquarters here RTVC trustee officers, officials of Southern Pacific Communications Company, and officers of ACTS Inc. participated in the signing

In addition, Baptist state newspaper editors and Baptist agency heads were on hand for the occasion. Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke to the group.

A down payment of \$175,000, equal to



Viewing the satellite contract signed by the RTVC Monday are (from left) John E. Hughes, vice chairman of the RTVC board of trustees; Jimmy R. Allen, president of the RTVC, and Rex Hollis, vice president of sales, Southern Pacific Communications Company, which owns the satellite.

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