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## On the cover



"Love Your Neighbor" is the heart of language missions in a country with as diverse a cultural heritage as the U.S. Language Missions Day will be celebrated Sunday, Aug. 11, in Southern Baptist churches across the nation.

## In this issue

### 5 get ready!

Will your church be ready to take full advantage of next year's Good News America simultaneous revivals? In his regular column, ABCS Executive Director Don Moore outlines preparations being made for the evangelistic push and details what your church can do to make 1986 a banner year.

### 8-12 missions giving

The six-month's report of gifts by Arkansas Baptist churches to the Cooperative Program shows the missions heart of congregations cooperating with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Language Missions Day, Aug. 11

### 'Love your neighbor' gives rise to mission

If Harold Gately had his druthers, he'd really rather the Hanmaun (One Heart) congregation at Springdale have a Korean pastor to lead them.

It's not that Gately, a missionary to Korea for 15 years, is anxious to give up preaching each Sunday in Korean and visiting new families with the Koreans. He just thinks a Korean could meet certain cultural and psychological needs better.

Gately has been director of missions for Washington-Madison Association in the northwest corner of the state for nearly three years. With his background, it was natural that he offered help when he found 10 Korean students meeting for worship and study near the University of Arkansas Fayetteville campus in the spring of 1984.

The DOM invited the group to meet at the associational office and became the small congregation's preacher. He says he's comfortable ministering to their spiritual needs, but still looks toward a Korean pastor to meet other needs.

The Korean congregation, now about 35

members strong, including 20 students, is sponsored by Springdale's First Church. Gately still is the preacher, though they have committees who plan worship services and choose alternating leaders. Congregation members also prepare the bulletin and provide the refreshments for fellowship which follows the services.

The Korean families who attend don't see much of each other during the week. They come on Sundays from Rogers, Bentonville, Fayetteville or Lincoln. About 100 Koreans live in the area, according to the 1980 census.

The Koreans in Benton and Washington counties are estimated to be about one-sixth of this ethnic group in Arkansas. But this ethnic group is only one of 20 identified by the national census which make up two percent of the state's population.

With two out of every 100 Arkansans having ethnic origins, Arkansas Baptists have ample opportunities to love their neighbor as they celebrate Language Missions Day Sunday, Aug. 11. — Betty J. Kennedy

### Plans altered for 1985 Baptist Youth Day

The 1985 Baptist Youth Day at Magic Springs planned for Saturday, Sept. 7, will not be held, according to the Church Training Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, sponsor of the event.

The decision to cancel the event was made as a result of circumstances surrounding the impending sale of the theme park, said Bill Falkner, Church Training associate. Plans for the 1986 Baptist Youth Day remain intact, however. "The date of Sept. 6 is on the 1986

calendar, and planning is underway for the biggest day ever," said Falkner.

Baptist Youth Day began in 1980 and has continued to be the largest single youth event in the state, noted Falkner. Its purpose is to create awareness about DiscipleLife, the Christian growth emphasis of youth Church Training, he added.

Questions about Baptist Youth Day may be directed to the Church Training Department, P. O. Box 552, Little Rock, AR 72203.

### 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks'

Many adults are convinced they can't learn like they used to. They are victims of the bias reflected in the old maxim, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

If it was as difficult for adults to learn as some believe, you could never account for the millions of adults who attend college classes or participate in training programs each year.

Look over the following schedule of classes for Boyce Bible School's 1985-86

Term I. Notice the learning opportunities offered in Christian education, church growth, Bible and theology. Decide now to take advantage of one or more.

The classes begin Friday, Aug. 23, in Room 5B of the Arkansas Rehabilitation Institute (formerly Central Baptist Hospital) in Little Rock. The eight-week classes cost only \$30 each. For further information, contact Lehman F. Webb at 376-4791 or 758-6345.

### Boyce Bible School Term I

#### Friday

6:7:55 p.m.  
8:20-10:15 p.m.

0800 Church Education Program  
0520A Old Testament Survey

Bill Falkner  
W. T. Holland

#### Saturday

7:45-9:40 a.m.  
10:15 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.  
12:50-2:45 p.m.

0724 Church Growth  
0600 Introduction to Theology  
0500 Orientation

Floyd Tidsworth  
Carl Overton  
W. T. Holland

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## Baptist polity

## The editor's page

J. Everett Sneed



Baptist church government provides for the autonomy of each area of work. This means no entity in Baptist life has control over another. At first consideration, it would seem that, in an organization this loosely structured, nothing could be accomplished.

The various denominations have different types of church polity (or structures under which they operate). Several types of church government are prevalent today. Among these are the episcopal, the monarchical, the presbyterian and the congregational.

In the episcopal form of church government, the bishop has total authority over the churches. The word "episcopal" comes from a Greek word meaning "overseer" or "bishop." In this system, there is a sharp distinction between the laity and the clergy. Several denominations have a monarchical system, where there is an elevation of bishops, with some having authority over others. In this system, there is a self-perpetuating autocracy, with the local congregation making few or no decisions.

In presbyterian polity, authority is vested in the presbyters or elders. The church is controlled by congregationally elected elders, who are equal in rank and over whom is no higher authority.

Baptists have a congregational form of government, which requires that every member be equal and each local church, autonomous. There is ample scriptural support for the Baptist democratic approach. Our government is closely tied to the scriptural teaching of soul competency or the individual priesthood of the believer.

Every body outside the local church (the association), the state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, serves the same purposes: (1) to strengthen the propagation of the gospel at home and abroad; (2) to give unity and cohesion to our work; and (3) to provide fellowship among Christians of like faith.

In each area of Baptist life, complete autonomy prevails. This means no unit can exercise authority over any other unit. Each local church voluntarily unites with the association, the state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. But each of the three denominational bodies is solely autonomous in determining all of its activities. The same person may participate in all of the bodies or in only some of them.

Each of the three bodies outside the local church exists to undergird and to strengthen the local congregation in carrying out its New Testament purposes. Thus, every denominational agency or activity is only justified by the assistance it provides directly or indirectly to local congregations.

There are numerous evidences that our Baptist polity is working. First, Southern Baptists are the fastest growing evangelical

denomination in the world. Our system appeals to people and provides a challenge to meet the New Testament commission.

The response of people with their money also shows the success of our polity. At present, many denominations with episcopal or monarchical governments are experiencing grave financial difficulties. People cannot be coerced to give. They will only respond as they are challenged to see a need.

Finally, the extent of our mission program, benevolent work, and higher education shows our government to be working. Each calls for a definite type of involvement on the part of our people.

The question still remains, "How are we able to work together since there is no one to dictate or coerce?" First, all Baptists start with the same premise, that is, the Bible is our only source for authority and practice. This provides a basis from which great similarities spring.

Baptists hold to the individual priesthood of the believer, with only the Holy Spirit directing. When everyone is completely and totally dominated by God, complete unity will prevail. When this is true, we will not be a democracy but a theocracy or a theo-democracy.

Finally, there must be some flexibility for our polity to work. Major problems occur when a considerable number of people dogmatically maintain their own personal infallibility. Most Baptists strongly contend for their point of view and then abide by the majority decision. As long as this is true, we will continue to know success.

Perhaps our greatest problems arise because of our representation by proxy. Since the convention cannot be in session all the time, boards, commissions and committees must conduct our business between sessions. These board members, like messengers to the convention, represent only themselves, as they are guided by the Holy Spirit. The vastness of our structure, with more than 90 ongoing considerations, places an even greater responsibility on news agencies. When information is provided, the differences of opinion often are minimized.

Our polity lends itself to the flow of ideas in all directions, from the local church to the convention, or from the convention to the local church. Our democratic process requires patience, and some flexibility. It means ideas must be submitted and evaluated by others. Those who truly seek the good of our Baptist work will gladly submit their ideas for appraisal. When we can do this and then happily abide by the judgements of democratic action, our success is assured and the gospel can be spread to the ends of the earth.

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## One layman's opinion

Daniel R. Grant

### The hazards of celebrating your 100th birthday

Making a decision on whether to celebrate your 100th birthday would seem to be a very easy and simple thing to do. That's what I thought some years ago as we began looking toward the 100th year of Ouachita Baptist University.

We began making plans as early as 1976, when our nation was celebrating its 200th birthday. We had a planning retreat at Marble Falls, with faculty, staff, students, alumni and church leaders focusing on "Centennial Decade Goals for Ouachita." The Arkansas Baptist State Convention approved these goals in November 1976.

Celebrating Ouachita's Centennial is not even a matter of doubt, or so I thought. Last fall, I attended the Centennial Convocation at Hendrix College and asked President Joe Hatcher if he had any advice for me as we prepared for celebrating Ouachita's Centennial. His reply was short and simple, "Don't do it, Dan!"

Of course, I thought he was kidding, but as we moved into the myriad of details for our centennial, I came to see at least some

of the things that must have concerned him:

(1) In a time of budget crunch and leveling enrollments, how can we justify spending extra money on the frills of a year-long centennial celebration? I could sense some faculty uneasiness on that point.

(2) At a time when more emphasis is being placed on quality education and high academic standards, how can the school calendar handle all the extra activities without a serious log jam? Faculties have a way of getting uptight about what they call "calendar clutter" from student activities.

(3) An even more serious pitfall is the temptation to turn a centennial celebration into an unchristian revision of the gospel song "How Great Thou Art" and make it "How Great We Are!" Ouachita's 100 years of service and progress have been possible only through the grace of God.

And therein lies the answer to our dilemma. The only acceptable purpose, ultimately, for a centennial celebration by a Christian university is to glorify God. The committees that have been hard at work during the past

year have made this their prayer, and I convinced it is undeniable reality.

Several features will make it so:

(1) The dual focus is on thanksgiving for the remarkable accomplishments of the past and rededication to working for an even stronger future for Ouachita.

(2) But what about the cost? Twenty special friends of Ouachita stepped forward as "Centennial Sponsors" and agreed to underwrite the cost without diminishing their regular support for Ouachita. They share our excitement about the centennial.

(3) Finally, what about all of the "calendar clutter"? The committees have worked hard to emphasize quality rather than quantity in centennial activities. Most of the events will be the same as in previous years, but simply with a strong centennial dimension.

Hazardous? Yes, but well worth the risk! After all, you turn 100 only once in your life.

**Daniel R. Grant is president of Ouachita Baptist University.**

### Journeymen application deadline set at Aug. 15

RICHMOND, Va. — Those who want to be included in the early group of journeymen from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board next year must have their applications postmarked by Aug. 15.

The journeymen program seeks four-year college graduates, age 26 and under, interested in using their skills on overseas mission fields for two years.

Applicants must be active Southern Baptists, U.S. citizens and qualified for specific mission tasks. If not single, they must be childless and married for at least one year. Also, they must be in good physical and emotional health.

Requests for the first group of the 1985-87 term still are coming in from missionaries throughout the world. Youth and student workers, teachers, nurses and business people such as secretaries and bookkeepers are high priority requests this year.

Applicants selected will begin training March 3. A second group will begin training in August. Applications for that group will be due Jan. 15.

The Foreign Mission Board commissioned 109 journeymen in 1985.

Interested persons should immediately contact Wendy Norville in the FMB Personnel Selection Department at (804)353-0151.



**Dickerson honored**—Baptist Student Union alumni of Henderson State University and Arkansas State University honored Arliss Dickerson July 20 in recognition of 15 years of service as a BSU director. Dickerson served for nine years as director of the Henderson State BSU and has completed six years of service at ASU. The affair included recollections of humorous occurrences at the two institutions and the presentation of a \$1,000 appreciation gift. Above, Tom Logue, state BSU director, is shown returning pieces of loudly-styled clothing he supposedly borrowed from Dickerson when Dickerson was a student at Southern Baptist College. Sharing the laughter with Logue and Dickerson were (left to right) Dickerson's wife, Sue, and daughters, Lane and Kara. Bruce Venable (standing) served as an STS worker at ASU.

## You'll be glad to know...

**...Somebody is doing something!** I know you have asked, "Why can't all of us Arkansas Baptists get together and one time really saturate this state with the gospel of Jesus?" You know when you ask it that someone is going to have to take the lead. "Why doesn't somebody do something?"

You know if you really saturate the state with the gospel, it would involve public and private communication. It would involve printed, radio and television communication. No approach could fail to utilize all of these. However, it really has to happen in the local church if it is to be of lasting value.

Would you believe, **We are doing something!** We are, by faith, reserving billboards, radio and television time. We have the production already completed. We are going to be ready to blitz the state with a media program.

What about your local church? You need to get good and ready!

(1) Buy your New Testaments early for distribution in your community this fall.

(2) Plan, prepare and perform a "People Search" that will reveal who and where your prospects are. (You give out your testaments in connection with the "People Search.")

(3) Enlist a maximum number of people on Soul Winning Commitment Day in January.

(4) Train the largest soul winning force in the history of your church during the last of January, February and first of March.

(5) Conduct a full week's Simultaneous Revival between March 16 and April 6. All of the media campaign can help you get the crowds out for services.

(6) Prepare to follow-up converts with the "Survival Kit" study and "MasterLife."

None of this can happen without adequate prayer and preparation. Wouldn't you like to see God touch down in great evangelistic power next year? If so, let's prepare so we will not be a hindrance. We must get out materials and evangelistic team, now! We must pray, now!

**Don Moore is executive director of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.**



**Leslie Fetter**, journeyman to Philippines, has completed her two-year term of service as a teacher at a refugee center in Bataan, Philippines, and returned to the State (address: Box 7635, Des Arc, AR 72040), her hometown. Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1983, she was graduated from Arkansas State University.

**Susan Hughey**, journeyman to Japan, has completed her two-year term of service as a program assistant Kyoto Friendship House, Kyoto, Japan and returned to the States (address: 1109 N. Redding, West Memphis, AR 72301) her hometown. Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1983, she was graduated from Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia.

**Cindy McClain**, journeyman to Liberia, has completed her two-year term of service as a librarian in Monrovia, Liberia and returned to the State (address: Box 2, Scottsdale, AZ 72141). She was born in Clinton.

Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1983, she was a therapist technician in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Donna Whitley**, journeyman to South Africa, has completed her two-year term of service as assistant to the associate director for southern Africa in Johannesburg, South Africa and returned to the States (address: 508 Ash St., Fordyce, AR 71742), her hometown. Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1983, she was graduated from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

**Mary Coffman**, journeyman to Austria, has completed her two-year term of service as a youth worker in Salzburg, Austria, and returned to the States (address: 722 Westridge Ter., Norman, OK 73069) She was born in Little Rock. Before she was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1983, she was a research assistant at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.



## Woman's viewpoint

Mary Maynard Sneed

### A mature commitment

For several months, she wore the little gold ring that turned her finger green. Sometimes she pulled it back and scrubbed the stain vigorously with a toothbrush, but never could she be induced to take it off. It was a gift of love, symbolic of her engagement to the little boy across the street.

Generally, they played with his miniature racing cars or her Barbie dolls on our patio, but on one fateful day they were playing touch football with several of the other neighborhood children. It happened, unfortunately, that she outscored him at that game in the presence of all his peers. Humiliated beyond words, he walked home alone, choking back the tears.

A few decisive minutes later, he greeted her at the corner of the block with the news that the engagement was off and he wanted his ring back. She obediently removed the precious symbol and laid it directly in his open palm, with a pop to the nose that landed him flat on his back. He picked himself up, brushed himself off and ran sobbing to his mother.

That same afternoon, she saw him present "her" ring to a little girl who practiced sitting sidesaddle on a bicycle to avoid wrinkling her skirt. Our little girl rubbed her eyes on the sleeve of her shirt and came crying home to Mama.

Truly, small romances die hard, but lasting

relationships require mature commitment. Marriage is not for children. The decision to marry must be made by adults who are committed to a lifetime relationship.

To a child, love is little more than sentiment. It is more self-serving than self-giving. The happiness is accomplished by the simple satisfaction of his own immediate needs and desires. The joy that come from making others happy exists in a spiritual realm he has not explored.

Yet, all too often, such a childish concept of love and happiness does enter into the decision to marry. Since the immaturity of one or both partners is the source of most marital conflict, our next column will be concerned with the types and characteristics of maturity.

**Mary Maynard Sneed** is a North Little Rock homemaker and an adult Sunday School teacher at Park Hill Church.

### Golf tournament date set

The annual church staff golf tournament will be held at Rebsamen Park Golf Course in Little Rock on Monday, Aug. 19, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be two flights of competition. Contact Johnny Jackson, 1717 N. Mississippi, Little Rock, AR 72207.

by Millie Gill / ABN staff writer

## people



**Terry Traxler** began serving June 16 as pastor of Montrose Church. A native of Monroe, La., he attended Louisiana College and was ordained to the ministry in Delhi, La., in 1973. He is married to the former Johnnie Brown.

Traxler They have one son, Lee. The Traxler family moved to Montrose July 1.

**Jesse E. Porter** of West Helena died July 21 at age 69 of a heart attack while participating in a Boy Scout encampment near Cimarron, N. M., with his wife, Joyce, their son, Jesse E. (Rusty), and two grandchildren. Porter was a deacon and Sunday school teacher at West Helena Church. He had served for 12 years as a member of Arkansas Baptist Foundation Board of Directors. He had been a missions volunteer in Malawi, Michigan and Mexico. Porter had served for 27 years as West Helena mayor. His funeral services were held at West Helena Church July 25 with burial in Cyper. Other survivors include a son, Riley, of West Helena; two daughters, Judie Free of West Helena and Jan Ainey of Paragould; four sisters and six grandchildren.

**Paul Meers** of Little Rock died July 23 at age 80. A former state representative, he was a deacon at Lakeshore Drive Church in Little Rock. He served on the Ouachita Baptist University Board of Trustees and was a life member of the board of directors of Youth Home, Inc., having provided the first residence for Youth Home and supported the project on a continuing basis. In 1982, he was named Man of the Year by the Baptist Student Unions of Arkansas. Meers was co-sponsor of the bill that established the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Funeral services were held July 25 at Lakeshore Drive Church with burial in Melbourne Cemetery. Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Mason Meers; two sons, David C. Meers of Little Rock and Paul S. Meers of Dardanelle; and two grandchildren.

**Greg Spears** was licensed to the ministry July 14 at Ward First Church. He was also commissioned for evangelistic work in Brazil. Spears left July 17 to assist with the Amazon-Arkansas Partnership Mission.

**J. Edward North** has resigned as pastor of Blytheville First Church, effective Aug. 11. He has accepted a call to serve as pastor of First Church in Humboldt, Tenn.

**Doug Beasley** recently resigned as minister of music and media at Haven Heights Church, Fort Smith. He was join the staff of Adamsville Church in Goldsboro, N. C., as director of music and youth.

**Garth Rotramel** has joined the staff of Fayetteville Immanuel Church as music and youth director. He and his wife, Debra, came to Fayetteville from Green Forest First Church.

**John DiMiceli** has joined the staff of Springdale First Church as music director, coming there from Spring, Texas. DiMiceli and his wife, Ruann, are parents of three sons.

**Marty Gibson** was ordained to the ministry July 7 at Crosby Church. He serves as pastor of Denmark Church.

**Jim Browne** is serving as pastor of Blytheville Trinity Church, going there from Cotton Plant First Church.

**Leroy Rogers** is again serving as pastor of Mountainburg First Church, having served there as pastor from 1976 to 1980. He has served as pastor and as a staff member of other Arkansas churches.

**Truett King** will join the staff of Hot Springs Second Church as minister of education.

**Mike Talley** has joined the staff of Malvern Third Church as minister of music and youth.

**Bill Neal** is serving as pastor of Mount Vernon Church at Benton.

## briefly

**Concord Church** at Mena observed its 100th anniversary June 30. Program personalities were pastor Ross Williams, Gilbert Nichols, director of missions for Ouachita Association, and former pastors.

**Mount Carmel Church** at Cabot held a groundbreaking service July 21 for a 10,400 square foot educational building, an additional parking lot and a covered walkway system that will tie all buildings

together. Construction costs are estimated at \$440,000, according to pastor D. W. Sewell.

**Hope Calvary Church** recently licensed Thomas Newton to the ministry.

**Ward First Church** observed its 60th anniversary July 28. Paul Pearson, pastor of Aberdeen First Church, and Milburn Hill, pastor of DeValls Bluff First Church, were speakers. Pastor Bill Hilburn reported that a time capsule will be buried Aug. 4 as a part of the anniversary celebration.

**South Highland Church** in Little Rock will launch a "Together We Build" program Aug. 26 for an educational building, according to pastor James Hays.

**Grand Avenue Church** in Fort Smith has 80 family ministry teams, composed of deacons and yokefellow and their wives and single adults, to help pastor James Bryant to meet members needs.

**Osceola First Church** mission team was in Huntington, Ind., July 20-27 assisting a church there with backyard Bible clubs and a revival.

**Havana First Church** held a baptismal service July 7 in which pastor Bill Storts baptized Lucy Morphew, age 95.

**Snowball Church** near Marshall is remodeling its sanctuary, according to pastor Glen Griffin.

**Altus First Church** held a deacon ordination service recently for David Bramlett. Those participating were George Domerese, director of missions for Clear Creek Association, Andy Verrett, Wallace West, Kenneth Poague and pastor Kelly Dunn.

**Woodland Church** at Clarksville recently celebrated its 35th anniversary with homecoming services. Pastor Sam Howell moderated the Sunday afternoon service that included presentation of the church history, recognition of former pastors, speakers, music and congregational singing.

**Baring Cross Church** in North Little Rock attained a membership of 2,000 in June for the first time, according to pastor Jerry Hogan.

**Calvary Association** mission team has returned from Columbus, Mont., where they enlarged the Columbus Church auditorium.

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**Note burned**—Star City First Church celebrated freedom from indebtedness with a noteburning July 21. Pictured (left to right) are former pastors Don Cooper and Dennis Dodson; Building Committee members Dayton Fish, B. F. McGraw Jr. and Edwin Moss Jr.; current pastor Gene Stacks and former pastor William Kennedy. The \$240,000 note was part of a \$427,000 sanctuary and office complex project completed in 1976. In a message to the church, Dodson noted that, while the congregation had spent roughly \$750,000 in nine years on expansion, it also had given about \$300,000 to missions.



**Chapel dedicated**—The Arkansas Baptist Home for Children in Monticello dedicated a worship center in its main building July 21. Johnny Biggs, ABCSC Family and Child Care Services executive director, announced the dedication of the chapel in honor of Eula Armstrong, ABHC director of special activities, and the facility's houseparents. The Adult IV Sunday School Department of First Church, El Dorado, provided \$10,000 to renovate the former library. Hoyle Roper, a Little Rock contractor, donated his services, allowing the work to be done for the cost of labor and materials.



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ARK HAPPIST FNDN	14+212+10	75+10.49	MONTICELLO 1ST	3,006.00	1,803.07	SWIFTON	1,432+2	594.36
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PCU LUMINATIONS	1+214+91	4,110.70	PRAIRIE GROVE	113.00		CALVARY, MAL RIDGE	50.00	50.00
BHU CONTRIBUTIONS	2+165+00	55.59	SELMA	615.02		SOUTHSIDE	371.37	250.00
MT ULIVE, LISBANDE	304+35		WHITE HILL	70.63	37.00	CROSSROADS CHURCH	512+03	442.85
MT PLATSAH			WILMER	200.00	100.00	MIRTH EVANGELISTIC	15.00	
JESUS IS INACTIVE			WARREN 1ST	25,035.82	17,095.92	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	60,455.02	29,706.70
VANDERBILT AVENUE			WEST SIDE, WARREN	915.37	672.61	BUCKNER		
TEMPLE, W. MEMPHIS			WILMAR	1,172.14	1,746.59			
NEW LIFE	>+80+00	500.00	SOUTHSIDE	477.83				
ALFREDING HILLS			SPANISH FELLOWSHIP					
CALVARY, ASHURN			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	70+256.65	36,498.38			
URALE FELLOWSHIP BA	490+54	350+23	BENTON COUNTY					
OPEN DOOR MISSION			BENTON ASSN	21,847.90	12,237.45	BUCKNER ASSN		
THE SCHOOL R			BELLA VISTA	13,998.01	11,759.37	ABBOTT	303+10	75.00
CHURCH ON THE ROCK	1+205+00		BENTONVILLE 1ST	3,500.00	1,933.00	BATES	621+07	
NEW LIGHTS SU BAPT	199.83		CECILIA 1ST	584.21	208.00	BEARTREE, BONNEVILLE	24.00	
CLARKSVILLE 1ST	15,844.63	8,516.79	DECATOR 1ST	3,883.71	3,446.38	CAUTHRON	50.00	40.00
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	39,528.06	112,249.96	GARFIELD 1ST	1,800.02	2,008.51	CLARKS CHAPEL	61+45	
ARKANSAS VALLEY			GLENDALE 1ST	4,903.00	4,400.00	DENTON	294.15	700.00
BRICKIES	1+322.95	80.00	GRAVELITE 1ST	1,605.00	1,323.00	EVENING SHADE	24.49	
BRINKLEY 1ST	646+95		GUN SPRINGS			FELLOWSHIP	912.35	1,349.04
CLARENDON 1ST	10,666+05	25,018.17	HARVARD AVE, SILUAM	6+161.70	2,495.49	HARVEST	49.00	
ELLS 1ST	6+484+59	2,046.57	HICKORY 1ST	4,997.00	2,427.37	HUNTINGTON 1ST	173.37	
FRIDSHIP	9+341	76.00	IMMANUEL, ROGERS	19,999.98	2,790.30	JAMES FORK	1,208.27	1,429.74
	786.01	42.00	LAKEVIEW	606.00	1,840.00	LUNG RIDGE	709.67	220.00
HELENA 1ST	11,192+24	4,476.86	LOWELL	2,533.00	454.00	MANSFIELD 1ST	7,154.51	2,719.84
HUGHES 1ST	4+749.96	5,396.00	MASON VALLEY	1,100.55	957.00	MEND 1ST	2,177.00	210.80
LAMBERTON 1ST	1+102.12	109.00	MEAD, NE	330.00	1,140.00	NEW PROVIDENCE	445.90	
LEKA	1+42.17	2,463.31	OPEN DOOR	1,200.00	1,460.61	PARKS	845.96	321.73
MARIANNA 1ST	10,182.00	1,676.96	PARK STREET, BENTON	202.97	1.25	PEASANT GROVE 02	22+92	950.00
MARVELL 1ST	6+450.00	212.05	PEA RIDGE 1ST	7+70.00	1,510.00	PEASANT GROVE 03	115+3	
MORRONE	1+60.00	60.00	PEPPER CREEK	22.00		POC HOLLOW	612+06	50.00
NORTH SIDE, HELENA	603.79	398.00	PEPPER SPRINGS 1ST	400.00		POKE CREEK		
PETTYS CHAPEL	246+35	50.00	PELHAM SPRINGS	31,011.69	10,938.10	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
SNOW LAKE	239+13		PEPPER SPRINGS 1ST	22,623.57	6,686.73	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
TUTU 1ST	606.00	318.94	PEPPER SPRINGS	400.00		POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
WEST HELENA 1ST	13,810.81	5,585.66	SUNNY SIDE			POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
WEST HELENA 2ND	4,607.13	1,255.50	TRINITY, ROGERS	524.35	723.57	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
BROADMOOR	2,675.02	2,463.00	TWELVE CORNERS	450.58	370.00	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
THOMAS WEST ELINE	1,492.00	1,492.00	WOODHORN HILLS	1,000.00	1,000.00	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
CALVARY-WEST HELENA	455.00		FATH	783.00	418.00	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
HOLLY GROVE 1ST SOU	547.25	25.00	LAKESIDE	2+509.94	1,017.25	POLECAT GROVE 03	115+3	
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	97,867.83	80,653.25	CHARITY SOUTHERN BA		120.55	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	40,983.06	13,632.81
ASHLEY COUNTY			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	154,913.04	93,509.38	BUCKVILLE		
			BIG CREEK			BUCKVILLE ASSN		
ASHLEY CO ASSN			BIG CREEK ASSN			CONCORD		
CALVARY, CROSSSETT			COUNTY LINE	12.00		CONCORD	350.33	271.50
CROSSSETT 1ST	1,078.00		ELIZABETH	1,100.00	40.00	CONCORD	325.00	
CROSSSETT 2ND	80+03+11	13,817.40	EMPERIAISE	150.00	110.00	ROCK SPRINGS		
EDEN	65+07		FLORA	60.00		ROCK SPRINGS		
FEEDSHIP	2,000.00	447.00	MAMMOTH SPRING	600.00				
FOUNTAIN HILL 1ST	700.00	760.25	MYT. ZION	90.00				
GARDEN	+757.92	838.07	SPRING RIVER	270.00	363.14	CADDY RIVER ASSN		
HAMBURG 1ST	12,504.00	5,021.00	VIOLA	615.00	744.35	BLACK SPRINGS	52.74	
JAYNE CHAPEL	9+95.33	1,766.97	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	1,992.00	1,482.49	CAMP	98.00	
MAGNOLIA 1ST	53+39		BLACK RIVER			GLENWOOD 1ST	6+139.76	2,501.03
MARTINVILLE	53+39		BLACK RIVER ASSH			HILL SIDE		
MEREDIAN	1+300.00	4,455.31	ALICIA BAPTIST CHUR	1,473.85	298.92	LAKE DUACHITA	652.08	1,759.00
MT OLIVE	17,662.69	6,618.61	AMAGON	250.00		LITTLE HOPE	200.00	
MT PLANT	1+210.00	447.00	BANKS	30.00		MT GILEAD	415.11	100.00
NORTH CROSSSETT 1ST	+145.76	4,007.00	BLAIR, ROCK 1ST	518.80	158.00	MT IDA 1ST	5+200.21	3,668.06
SARDIS			CAMPBELL STATION	550.00	180.00	NORMAN 1ST	730.00	450.00
SHILOH	252+98	118.15	CLEAR SPRINGS			OAK GROVE		
TEMPLE	5+68+66	1,762.00	COLLEGE CITY	1,152.02	535.00	ODEN 1ST	1+277.65	250.00
PLEASANT LANE	540+22	371.59	GRUBBS 1ST	1,052.00	379.20	REFUGE	876.77	1,211.00
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	14,643.49	3,665.97	HORSESHOE	615.33	882.30	SULPHUR SPRINGS	105.05	172.85
			HOKIE 1ST	50.28		FINE RIDGE	133.00	
BARTHOLOMEW			HOKIE 1ST	961.25	2,607.37	AMITY SECOND BAPT C	68.00	
			HOKIE 1ST	1,124.18	2,142.00	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHU	140.00	
BARTHOLOMEW ASSN			HOKIE 1ST	1,124.18	2,142.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	16,930.36	10,498.09
ANTIOCH	317+40	92.30	HORNBUHL, NEWPORT	2,784.00	6+184.7	CALVARY ASSN		
COMINTO	710+81		JACKSONPORT	1,614.25	1,607.37	ANTIOCH	296.00	971.00
KORNTH	395.05	62.00	LAKE CITY	1,124.36	1,124.36	ARISTOTA 1ST	9+65.49	5,852.18
LAKE ELLA	555+97		MURPHY'S CORNER	1,124.36	1,124.36	BETHANY 1ST	7+60.00	4,970.73
ESSENEZ	1,445.94	668.08	NEW HOPES 1ST	784.76	137.00	SMITH 1ST	485.60	
ENON	2+822.00	1,217.26	NEWPORT 1ST	22,982.00	6+184.7	CENTRAL, BALD KNOB	18,856.54	11,524.20
FLORENCE	80+50	86.00	OLD WALNUT RIDGE	267.22	100.00			
HERITAGE	+6+60+19	628.75	PITS	180.00				
IMMANUEL, WARREN	9+34.00	5,916.61	REDWOOD 1ST	190.00				
LADELLA	589.01		SEGWICK	313.14	258.35			
MAGEDONIA	851+48		SMITHVILLE	1,390.81	354.00			

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COTTON PLANT 1ST	4,786.00	3,142.00	HAZELLE	63.26		GLENDALE FT SMITH	1,782.93	582.59
CAUSBY	540.00		NORTH MAPLES STUTTG	1,770.00	773.40	GRANADA AVE. FT SMITH	179.017.00	62,930.77
EL PASO	103.66	10.00	REYDLL	1,000.00	441.00	GRIFFINSON		
GODDE HOPE	545.71	120.00	SOUTH SIDE, STUTTG	4,385.49	837.91	GREENWOOD 1ST	18,986.97	7,315.73
GRACE	1,200.00	1,483.92	ST CHARLES	1,645.25	407.00	HACKETT 1ST	659.94	12.06
GREGORY	1,200.00	1,483.92	ST MARYART 1ST	28,645.82	22,022.41	HAVEN HEIGHTS	11,832.87	2,255.20
GRIFTHVILLE 1ST	767.08	504.21	FAITH	90.00	1,020.00	HOLLYDALE 1ST	1,100.00	1,100.00
HIGGINSON 1ST	1,298.86	1,450.00		726.99	577.68	IMMANUEL FT SMITH	11,881.90	2,177.92
JUDSONIA 1ST	5,848.56	8,222.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	58,419.02	39,002.52	JENNY LIND 1ST	3,188.00	1,161.25
KENNETT 1ST	44.00	1,677.77	CENTRAL			LAVACA 1ST	d,198.16	4,992.02
LIBERTY	339.04	257.77				MERRIONE 1ST	2,012.00	6,811.00
MCCRORY 1ST	3,375.75	3,029.50	CENTRAL			MEHONIE 1ST	356.27	3,285.81
MCRAE 1ST	2,151.53	1,000.00				MIAM 1ST	636.59	58.00
MEDWAY	1,996.01		CENTRAL ASSN			Mt. HARMONY	1,20.63	
MORROW, DISBANDED			BENTON 1ST	2,499.98	23,498.55	MOUNTAIN HOME 1ST	500.00	1,267.11
MORTON	915.39	591.19	BENTON	320.00	100.00	NEA-MORE	344.00	2,242.00
MT HERBON	1,390.28	400.00	CALVARY, BENTON	8,548.19	4,048.47	NORTH SIDE+CHARLEST	307.46	558.80
PANGUETON 1ST	1,49.00	1,49.00	CENTRAL HOT SPRING	11,771.07	9,054.22	NORTH SIDE+FT SMITH	13,008.00	7,500.00
PATTERSON 1ST	1,403.85	200.07	GILLMAN	243.20	385.00	PALESTINE	1,358.00	5,431.18
PEASANT GROVE	1,113.16	674.76	HILLTOP	5,000.00	1,000.00	PARIS 1ST	8,951.00	5,331.88
PEASANT VALLEY	455.05	105.67	HIGHLAND HEIGHTS	13,806.52	7,014.00	PHOENIX VILLAGE	3,921.86	428.00
RAYNUR GROVE	95.00	155.00	HILDALE, ALEXANDER	428.00	75.00	PINE LOG		279.16
HOLLOWAY 1ST	4,786.00	1,483.92	HOT SPRINGS FIRST	31,438.70	11,775.18	POINSETT 1ST	1,20.63	3,285.81
ROSE BUD	1,918.86	1,115.80	HURRICANE LAKE	56.00	2,000.00	ROSEVILLE 1ST	500.00	1,267.11
SEARCY 1ST	39,089.05	15,088.76	LAKE HAMILTON	2,427.38	776.75	ROUSEVILLE	250.00	189.80
SEARCY 2ND	832.27	12,452.00	LAKESHORE HEIGHTS	3,082.07	808.00	RYE HILL	d,222.01	4,033.88
TEMPLE, GRACIETY	5,400.00	9,00.00	LONESOME	11,222.58	4,675.41	SOUTH SIDE+BOONEVILLE	1,429.49	1,684.26
TRINITY, SEARCY	4,207.80	1,729.07	LOCH CAMP	5,930.59	3,094.12	SOUTH SIDE+FT SMITH	1,358.00	5,431.18
TUPELO 1ST	1,721.42	1,985.50	LONSOLE	2,462.00	1,190.00	SPRADLING	4,272.00	2,001.01
UNION VALLEY	1,009.42	70.73	MALVERN 3RD	189.05		TEMPLE, FT. SMITH	4,983.53	1,543.13
WEST POINT	4,01.08		MEADWELL	3,958.99	1,286.00	THINITY, FT. SMITH	4,861.88	5,354.61
VALLEY	4,704.31	1,643.25	MT VERNON	1,040.00	1,000.00	WHITE HALL		
ROYAL HILL	94.00	380.00	OLD UNION	1,006.96	302.09	WEST VESTA		
DENMARK	95.00		OWENSVILLE	1,961.89	963.39	WINDSOR PARK	2,000.00	1,981.21
NEW MORROW			PEARCY	484.97	162.00	WILMINGTON	2,125.74	430.48
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	332,103.38	70,23x.92	PEASANT HILL	2,025.48	805.82	WILPFET MISSION		
CAREY			RIDGECREST	775.24	487.00	WILSON CREEK	383.99	1,370.95
BETHESDA 1ST	4,172.09	1,885.00	RIVERSIDE	628.24	597.85	CENTRAL 1ST SOU	84x.9	
CALVARY, CAMDEN	178.00		SALINE	8,111.00	3,100.00	SOUTHSIDE PARIS	1,024.91	409.50
EAGLE MILLS	5,455.81	1,190.47	NORTH MAIN	1,006.05	1,200.00	FIGHT BAPTIST CHUR	478.01	1,323.00
FATTA	510.00	1,970.00	SHOREWOOD HILLS	322.17	77.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	495,040.30	256,839.73
FORGEY 1ST	1,015.05	20,33x.62	TRINITY, BENTON	7,767.36	2,972.00	CONWAY+PERRY ASSN		
HAMPTON 1ST	5,369.10	1,664.87	WALNUT VALLEY	2,910.00	4,000.00	ADOMA, DISBANDED		
HARMONY	317.76		BARCELONA ROAD	8,675.87	2,608.48	BIGELOW	840.31	308.00
HOLLY SPRINGS	988.10	200.00	TEMPLE	1,342.51	522.35	CATHERINE	529.48	329.10
HOPE	894.17	202.00	MAGNET COVE	91+1	198.22	HARMONY	1,279.57	380.00
OUACHITA	705.00	486.00	HEADWVIEW	580.25	389.19	HOUSTON	135.93	419.00
PEACEFULITY	597.55	1,483.92	ROYAL	2,370.07	611.96	MORRILTON 1ST	b,740.75	6,021.55
SHADY GROVE		200.00	LLAN CREEK			NIEMARD 1ST	818.00	576.00
SOUTH SIDE, FONDY	849.09	251.50	LILAH CREEK ASSN			PERRYVILLE 1ST	1,000.00	1,981.71
SPARKMAN 1ST	1,659.00	47,513.00	ALAD 1ST	20,04.73	9,418.43	PLEASANT GROVE		125.00
THORNTON 1ST	1,110.18	171.00	ALFUS 1ST	20,04.51	108.00	PLUMVILLE 1ST	780.00	280.31
TENISON 1ST	1,00.00		BATSON	10,00.00	479.00	STONY POINT	635.93	575.13
TULIP MEMORIAL	881.65	350.12	CA3	375.72		THURNBURG	145.15	75.98
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	5x+78.35	76,200.68	LEDANVILLE	2,370.07	611.96	UNION VALLEY	463.99	232.70
CAROLINE			CLARKSVILLE END	1,013.90	958.75	OPPELDO	240.00	155.00
AUSTIN STATION	593.00	587.92	CUMLUCK 1ST	617.74		CIRCLE H CHAPEL, OVIS		
BAUGH CHAPEL	1,490.53	811.56	CUNLUCK	11,716.31	3,413.51	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	17,485.42	19,317.27
BEST 1ST	2,72.00	1,483.92	HAZARDOVILLE, TRINITY	619.11	2,059.00	CURRENT-GAINS		
BROWNsville	882.93	324.10	HEYL 1ST					
CABOT 1ST	13,763.18	10,191.81	HILKATN 1ST	702.32	350.00	CURRENT-GAINS ASSN		
CABOT 2ND	207.00	474.42	HILKATN	2,948.00	3,884.55	BIGGERS		
CANEY CREEK	1,949.20	900.00	HILKATN	2,948.00	3,884.55	BIGGER'S CHAPEL, DIS	1,363.30	384.84
CARLISLE 1ST	13,521.02	4,282.00	HILKATN	2,948.00	3,884.55	CALVARY, CORNING	889.50	976.30
CUCKLEBURN	944.18	108.00	HILKATN	2,948.00	3,884.55	COLUMBIA JARRETT		
CUD	914.99	1,005.37	HUDY	212.00	200.00	CORNING 1ST	3,992.49	5,562.93
CROSS ROADS			SHADY GROVE	342.12	59.00	EMANUEL, PIGGOTT	409.24	341.26
DES ARL 1ST	1,140.81	3,007.45	SPIKEY	551.50	59.00	HOLLY ISLAND	1,145.13	504.36
DEVALLS BLUFF 1ST	1,446.70	324.10	SPUAH	1,147.00	2,000.00	HOPEWELL	617.99	280.68
ENGLAND 1ST	8,134.00	2,189.07	TRINITY, ALMA	2,948.00	3,884.55	HORNAD 1ST		
HASKINS 1ST	13,404.03	2,805.75	UNION GROVE	1,058.28	719.12	HOARK	125.00	
HUNKOKE 1ST	4,858.26	100.00	UNION GROVE	217.43	55.00	MT PLEASANT		1,870.31
IMMANUEL, CARLISLE	1,414.76	938.04	VAN BUREN 1ST	10,224.30	5,958.30	NEW HOPE	1,724.61	607.00
KED	1,777.66	1,483.92	VAN BUREN ZHU	10,230.31	15,389.80	NIMMO 1ST	800.00	30.68
LONDO	12,729.19	4,308.18	VINE PRAIRIE	1,076.71	112.00	NO GROVE	845.00	428.00
MT CARMEL	1,724.83	7,207.35	WEED CITY	1,260.09	851.51	PEACH ORCHARD 1ST	44.00	62.00
MTN SPRINGS	867.53	369.73	WEED CITY	534.82	582.51	PIGGOTT 1ST	10,230.62	6,177.80
NEW HOPE	495.18	300.00	WEST SIDE MISSISS			POCAHONTAS 1ST	8,383.00	4,993.75
WATTESSAN	4,104.19	1,483.92	WICKER			RED RIVER, LPGS 1ST	3,980.00	3,980.00
PEASANT HILL	1,54x.39	3,68.00	WILKINSON	88.11		RECTOR 1ST	5,040.45	5,324.50
STEEL BRIDGE	2,303.17	1,583.92	CABIN CREEK	1,972.71	718.14	REYNOL 1ST	1,002.44	216.50
TOLTEC	2,303.17	1,583.92	ALMA FIRST BAPTIST			SHANON	2,319.53	288.35
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	102,837.44	54,756.78	SLIDE CORNING	1,000.00	400.00
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	CONCORD	3+417.00	1,435.50	ST FRANCIS	1,099.98	112.98
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	CUNCORD ASSN			SUCCESS 1ST	1,481.34	1,087.00
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	BARLING 1ST	2,792.44	538.45	TIPPERARY		
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	BELMONT	2,028.00	1,020.00	WHITE CHAPEL	70.00	
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	BLUF	44.00	1,461.00	WHITE GROVE	1,348.00	1,188.00
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	BOONEVILLE 1ST	1,039.44	927.52	ANTIOCH	647.77	118.20
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	BRANCH	3+417.00	1,435.50	DARUMELLE-RUSSELLVILLE		
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	BUSHY	1,000.00	860.00	RUSSELLVILLE 1ST	4,228.48	22,018.73
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	CALVARY, FT. SMITH	5+682.40	5176.81	SCRANTON 1ST	1,121.71	788.75
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	CHARLESTON 1ST	9+692.99	5176.81	DARD-RUSS ASSN		
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	EAST SIDE, FT SMITH	50+523.92	11,139.23	ATKINS 1ST	3,191.02	861.00
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	ENTERPRISE			BAKERS CREEK	380.00	130.00
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	EXCELSIOR	1,110.45		BELTON	230.82	
WADDELL	4,49.19	1,483.92	FOOT SMITH 1ST	88+513.00	90+133.33	CENTERVILLE		
CENTENNIAL								
CENTENNIAL ASSN								
ABERDEEN 1ST	1,103.00	294.25						
ALMYRA 1ST	9,405.00	3,516.00						
DEVITT 1ST	9,326+82	8,755.87						
EAST SIDE, DEWITT	375.48	677.00						
GILLETT 1ST								
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	123,437.10	49,380.18						

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DANVILLE 1ST	6+23+37	6+877+56	EAST SIDE, PARAGOULD	11+810+31	5+382+58	CANDER 2ND	505+85	100+00
DARDANELLE 1ST	1+177+03	3+937+52	FAIRVIEW	299+42		CHIESTER	1+168+14	1+355+03
DOVER	3+638+70	2+585+00	FINCH	1+139+90	3+7+66	CROSS ROADS		
DUKE POINT	1+562+58		FONTAINE	60+00		CULLENDALE 1ST	18+306+43	9+125+87
FAIR PARK	1+24+34	3+42+42	IMMANUEL, PARAGOULD	3+593+78	995+78	ESTATE MAIN, EL DORADO	15+737+58	6+616+11
GRALE MEMORIAL	125+00	83+50	LAW	100+00		EBERSON 1ST	1+161+73	3+500+00
HAVANA	95+20	1+569+06	LAKE ST, PARAGOULD	865+25	321+96	EL DORADO 1ST	3+24+24	1+24+29
HECTOR 1ST	390+90	116+28	LIGHT	856+90	57+31	EL DORADO 2ND	3+145+00	1+784+23
HOPKINS 1ST	4+24+34		MARMADUKE 1ST	5+157+03	1+427+50	ELLIOTT	5+339+43	1+188+65
HEMMANNU, RUSSELLVILLE	87+62	309+00	NEW LIFE CHAPEL	471+00	543+00	FERNSHALT	57+00	
KELLEY HEIGHTS	1+286+94	452+00	NEO LIBERTY	110+07	10+00	GARRETT	83+10	52+10
KNOXVILLE	1+113+00	579+00	NUTTS CHAPEL	478+02	577+73	GRACE	3+281+26	3+345+92
LONDON 1ST	1+075+95	375+00	OAK GROVE	411+58	3+21+16	HARMONY	2+660+58	2+075+88
HORNBECK 1ST	1+10+00	112+00	PARAGOULD 1ST	30+000	13+579+00	HILLSIDE	6+26+00	5+787+65
NEW HOPE	570+71	499+22	PEASLEY VALLEY	31+6+2	1+16+00	HUTCHIE 1ST	3+149+86	2+880+87
OLA 1ST	3+091+37	1+576+27	ROSEWOOD	240+00	255+00	JOICE CITY, EL DORADO	4+07+00	2+111+00
PITTSBURG			ROSEWOOD	689+88	8+22	JUNCTION CITY 1ST	3+01+39	1+78+29
PLAINVIEW 1ST	956+22	1+422+11	STANFORD	935+40	486+00	KNOWLES	88+93	3+66+25
PLATTSVILLE	1+271+00					LAPLIE	6+83+00	
POTTSVILLE	1+312+07	506+30	STONEWALL, DISBANDED			LAW	1+16+98	448+55
ROKEV	306+97	125+00	THIRD AVE., PARAGOULD			LIBERTY	2+64+00	175+22
KUSSELVILLE 2ND	8+00+04	3+422+49	VINES CHAPEL	252+57		LOJAN	1+13+75	120+00
IMMANUEL, KUSSELVILLE	1+953+49	390+00	WALCOTT	1+000+00	385+00	MAPLE AVE., SHACKOVER	8+55+31	1+64+38
CALVARY, MISSION			WEST VIEW	6+631+38	2+19+23	MARSHALL HILL	1+96+24	1+840+60
CALVARY, DARDANELLE	624+00	312+00				MINER		
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	97+218+39	50+380+46	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	70+088+77	36+091+23	NEW LONDON	1+31+28	
DELTA			HARMONY			NORPHLET 1ST	12+001+22	7+703+62
DELTA ASSN			HARMONY ASSN			PARKVIEW	7+422+53	3+214+46
ARKANSAS CITY	5+604+04	3+376+86	ALTHEIMER 1ST	1+695+13	817+00	PARISH, PHILADELPHIA	2+00+00	
AULDS			ANDERSON CHAPEL	1+815+58	133+00	SALEM	1+94+00	1+655+00
BAYOU MACON	1+487+00	65+86	BERGEN			SMACKOVER 1ST	2+030+37	7+587+42
BELLARE	4+669+69	3+710+00	CENTENNIAL	2+442+25	203+00	SOUTH SIDE, EL DORADO	2+029+38	2+219+24
BODINE			CENTRAL, PINE BLUFF	3+666+61	820+45	STEPHENS 1ST	9+346+82	4+325+20
CHICKASAW			DOLLARWAY	3+427+36		THOMAS 1ST	2+04+44	1+314+00
COLLINS	1+713+00	105+00	EMORY	569+49	501+00	SYLVAN HILLS	4+70+00	100+00
DANIEL CHAPEL		400+00	EAST SIDE, PINE BLUFF	20+65+00	8+916+20	TEMPLE, CAMDEN	2+16+75	30+60
DEMETOTT	10+934+71	8+286+96	EVERGREEN	4+220+25	1+108+75	TEMPLE, EL DORADO	7+97+24	553+00
EUDORA	10+34+00	3+504+80	FOREST REST	7+346+94	5+45+20	THREE CREEKS	3+34+44	3+45+29
GAINES	17+39+35		GOLD 1ST	2+489+69	1+140+00	TRINITY, EL DORADO	7+381+29	5+31+17
JENNIE	1+789+39	36+00	GRANT	5+58+00		UNION	6+39+69	1+50+00
JEROME	21+00+00	79+00	GREENLEE	6+980+60	1+772+15	URBANA 1ST	992+92	588+50
KELLY	1+177+33	1+782+88	GREEN MEADOWS	7+151+31	3+175+92	VICTORY	82+35	303+25
LAKE VILLAGE	5+050+98	1+551+50	HARDIN	5+878+82	4+309+55	WHITE CITY	1+35+93	1+57+50
MARTHUR			HICKORY GROVE	4+20+00	275+24	WHITE CITY	2+00+00	9+03+80
MCGEEHEE 1ST	19+00+76	5+615+85	HICKORY GROVE	4+80+83	1+00+00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	343+818+99	2+154+65
MONTROSE	1+711+88	82+00	CLAU ROAD CHAPEL	1+220+49	313+50	LITTLE RED RIVER		
NEW HOPE	1+17+50	755+34	EMMANUEL, PINE BLUFF	1+951+21	1+58+92	LITTLE RED RIVER, KIV ASSN		
NORTH SIDE, EUDORA	33+00+35	660+52	KINGSLAND 1ST	1+245+67	776+00	BROWNSVILLE	360+07	50+00
OMEGA	12+00+00	59+34	LEE MEMORIAL	1+623+00	3+88+94	CENTER RIDGE	668+00	451+35
PARKDALE	300+00		LEONARD	1+313+00	3+88+94	CONCORD 1ST	1+537+43	736+45
PARKWAY	100+00		MAHATMIS MEMORIAL	1+316+95	3+901+95	HEBER SPRINGS 1ST	6+79+00	
POULAND	3+55+00	2+585+13	NORTHSIDE, STAR CITY	4+10+00	0+00	LIFELINE	25+74+72	10+469+97
RICHMOND	1+78+03		OAK GROVE	983+04	30+15	LION STAR	75+90	
SHILOH	295+21	514+55	PLUM BAYOU	1+220+49	313+50	MIZ. ZION	73+00	
SOUTH MCGEEHEE	2+25+96	434+07	PLUM BAYOU 2ND	3+65+00	2+00+00	MOONSHIEL	7+79+00	
TEMPLE, DEMOTT	2+850+00	524+00	PLUM BAYOU	585+26	400+00	PALESTINE	951+09	934+00
TILLMAN 1ST	1+11+00	678+00	RAKIN CHAPEL	3+48+50	3+001+75	PINES	618+34	2+398+00
WATSON	1+605+23		REEDFIELD FIRST SOUT	0+69+73	1+22+00	PLEASANT RIVER	60+00	
WILMOT	4+11+13	2+412+79	REEDFIELD FIRST SOUT	2+783+77	1+31+00	PLEASANT RIVER, VALLEY	59+26	1+552+97
HALLEY	518+05		STAR CITY 1ST	1+05+04	2+00+00	POST OAK	11+00+00	12+21+29
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	83+857+40	38+941+06	INDEPENDENCE	5+897+62	1+00+00	QUITMAN	1+509+11	209+75
FAULKNER COUNTY			MANISTEE CHAPEL	28+07+62	5+86+07	SOUTH SIDE, HEBER SP	1+798+47	1+108+00
FAULKNER CO ASSN			SULPHUR SPRINGS	3+58+00	1+22+01	WESTSIDE 1ST	1+324+93	3+135+07
BERYL	3+005+48	1+521+38	TOKRYPON	2+00+00		WODROW	2+46+00	
BOND	273+56	26+00	TEMPLE	4+44+00		WREDE MN HSSN, IN		
BRUNLEY	669+20	452+00				ASSOCIATION TOTALS	35+614+89	21+484+37
CADRION RIDGE	1+750+73	1+112+81	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	231+922+12	102+001+65	LITTLE RIVER		
CONNIE 1ST	4+33+78	20+00			LITTLE RIVER ASSN			
CONWAY 2ND	10+45+64	1+108+61	INDEPENDENCE			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
EMMANUEL, CONWAY	732+03	650+00	EMMANUEL, BATESVILLE			LITTLE RIVER ASSN		
MT ZION	198+00	173+84	FLURAL			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
FRIDELINE	1+662+72	388+43	MARCELLA			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
HOPPE, HOLLOW			MCALVARY, TIMBO			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
HAKLIN PARK	0+772+33	3+995+83	CORD			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
HARMONY			DESENTH			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
HOLLAND	2+65+52	1+872+72	CUSHMAN			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
HARVEY FLOWER 1ST	2+18+76	1+315+60	DESENTH	2+570+77	1+005+00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
MT VERNON	1+182+99	200+64	EMMETT, CAVE CITY	1+354+68	1+199+63	ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
NAYLOR	100+00		EMMANUEL, BATESVILLE			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
NEW BETHEL	2+101+84	935+93	FLURAL			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
OAK BOWERY	1+566+19	106+00	MARCELLA			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
PEACEFUL CHAPEL	15+07+07	5+640+00	MCALVARY, TIMBO			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
PLEASANT GROVE	3+07+13+73	2+398+00	CORD			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
SOUTH SIDE, DAMASCUS	3+012+17	5+995+60	DESENTH			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
HOOSTER 1ST	2+572+64	1+511+68	CUSHMAN			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
GOLD 1ST			DESENTH			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
SALITTO HEIGHTS	498+44	14+64	PEASLEY PLAINS			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
GREENBRIER FIRST	1+568+19	106+00	ROSE			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CH	1+508+64	346+50	RUDDELL HILL			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
BLINNEY HILL MISSION			SALADOO			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
SRVNA BAPTIST CHUR	80+05		WHITE RIVER			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	111+434+56	58,000+17	ARBARNA			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
GREENE COUNTY			NEWARK SOUTHERN			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
GREENE ASSN			FELLOWSHIP			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
ALEXANDER	2+471+04	321+77	GRACE BAPTIST CHAPEL			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
BEECH GROVE	126+00	213+00	LIBERTY			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
BETHEN STATION						ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
BIG CREEK	70+00	280+00				ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
BRIGHTON, DISBANDED						ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
BROWN'S CHAPEL	2+630+39	2+793+81	LIBERTY ASSN			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
CALVARY, PARAGOULD	2+075+12	46+45	FAIRFIELD ROAD			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
CENTRAL 1ST	1+775+04	1+422+00	GOOMERIA			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
CLARKS CHAPEL	360+00	573+00	CALLOW 1ST			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
DELAPLAINE	303+34	428+53	CAMDEN 1ST			ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
GREENE COUNTY						ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
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CLARKS CHAPEL						ASSOCIATION TOTALS		
DELAPLAINE						ASSOCIATION TOTALS		

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<b>MISSISSIPPI COUNTY</b>								
MISSISSIPPI CO ASSN	3,626+50	1+53+13	GRANDVIEW 1ST	1,975+31	375.69	BINGHAM ROAD	2+952+1	700+00
ARMOREL	591+02	49.83	GREEN FOREST 1ST	5+649+04	1+818+25	BRUCKWOOD 1ST	2+460+14	1+153+00
BETHANY-BLYTHEVILLE			WILDER SPRINGS	540+24	281.00	CALVARY-LITTLE ROCK	40+050+00	20+480+00
BLACKWATER			HOPPEL	32+821+23	2+4719+16	CRASSOUD	1+010+96	133.00
BULL CREEK 1ST	85+300+80	15+20+22	JASPER 1ST	4,550+76	1+140+00	CRYSTAL HILL	8+576+14	3+585+00
BRINLEY CHAPEL	180+00	155+00	LEAD HILL 1ST	1,314+11	2+296+90	DOUGLASVILLE 1ST	390+64	202+00
BROWN CHAPEL	476+00	125+00	MARSHALL 1ST	3+141+00	2+118+00	EAST END VENDESEY	5+160+00	3+302+00
CALVARY-BLYTHEVILLE	2,935+00	426+19	NEW HOPE	826+00	110.00	FOREST HIGHLANDS	1+024+36	19+303+00
CALVARY-OCEOLA	3,627+25	1,008+33	NORTHLAKE	8,729+64	2+593+67	FROST TOWER	1+228+31	47+0100
CENTRAL DIXIE	2+00	139+53	GRANGE	402+91	170.78	GARDEN HOMES	303+95	
CLARK LAKE	1,922+80	1+704+00	DEERFIELD FLAT	3,010+65	643+08	GEYER SPRINGS 1ST	99,197+78	38,892+41
COLLEGE RIDGE	1,293+69	150+00	OSAGE	900+00	748.00	GLENNS MEMORIAL	5+294+00	5+294+00
CROSSROADS	249+87	59+91	PARTHENON	307+48	46.72	HEURN	1+112+72	1+309+40
DEUTER	116+00	116+00	ROCK SPRINGS	965+68	456+02	HOLLY SPRINGS	1+112+72	1+309+40
EAST SIDE; OCEOLA	77+80	215+25	RUDD	813+48	21+00	IMMANUEL LK	180+372+97	146+107+36
EMMANUEL-BLYTHEVILLE	77+93	144+00	SOUTH SIDE; LEAD HILL	1,085+61	1+194+00	IRON DOME	3+107+00	3+107+00
ETOWAH	141+95	131+11	TRINITY	22+70	15.00	ISLESIDE DRIVE	2+348+00	2+348+00
GOSHEN	6+042+72	1,033+15	UNION	3+207+19	2+500+37	LIFE LINE	27,714+96	13,106+18
KELSER 1ST	2,259+78	623+20	VALLEY SPRINGS	3,391+53	2+225+19	LITTLE ROCK 1ST	81,800+00	55,315+84
LEACHVILLE 1ST	7,559+00	1+26+00	WOODLAND HEIGHTS	644+00	1+016+48	LITTLE ROCK 2ND	25+790+14	25+747+14
LEACHVILLE 2ND	1,725+61	751+38	MARBLE FALLS	1,32+33		MARSHMAN STREET LR	1+024+36	
LIMA 1ST	1,497+00	940+00	WESTERN GROVE CHURC	222+59	53.00	MARTINDALE	8+974+53	7+974+53
MARINA 1ST	388+50	470+65	SNOWBALL	99+24		MILLS MEMORIAL	3+094+87	2+518+50
MARY'S CHAPEL	322+49	25+00	LAKELAND	300+00	250.00	NATURAL STEPS	3+101+12	3+441+62
MEMORIAL			BEAVER LAKE	277+80	115.00	NEW HORIZON	2+381+00	1+024+36
NEW HARMONY	59+90		ASSOCIATION TOTALS	128,087+52	66,149+38	NEW POINT	1+024+36	
NEW FRIENDSHIP	2,446+36	505+91				OLINT	19,501+00	12,24+266
NEW PROVIDENCE	455+17	505+08				PINE GROVE	1+196+54	561+05
NOEDA	1,801+31	117.54				PLAINFIELD	1+376+73	265+29
NUMBER NINE	59+16	272+64				PLEASANT GROVE	1+382+00	300+00
OSSUALA 1ST	23,321+05	6+656+25				POINTER HEIGHTS	36+925+36	11,178+74
RIDGECREST	818+00	100+00				REYNOLDS MEMORIAL	45+59+09	62+17+75
ROSA						ROLAND	1+085+00	3+032+00
TRINITY-BLYTHEVILLE	7,831+90	2,764+81				ROSEDALE	4+821+29	2+354+00
WARRELL	605+00	237+00				SAINT GENE	9+95+00	
WEEDSTED, MANILA	1,924+00	1,924+00				SHANNON HILLS 1ST	1+058+00	583+97
WHITTON	145+10	453+25				SHERIDAN 1ST	5+708+75	4+122+75
WILSON 1ST	8,570+53	2,519+85				SOUTH HIGHLAND	12+250+05	5+750+00
WOODLAND CORNER	344+88					SUNSET LANE	9+71+37	3,664+01
YARBO	3,175+23	610+00				TYLER STREET, LR	3+102+00	2+382+00
YATIMA, MANILA	1,924+00	1,924+00				VALLEJOE IMMANUEL	2+242+00	1+360+00
BETHEL • DISBANDED	817+26	216+30				LANCASTER ROAD	1+794+29	516+90
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	184,645+21	46,292+58				WEST SIDE LR	1+034+99	991+31
MT. ZION						WOODLAWN	7,701+17	4+661+27
NT ZION ASSN						WOODLAWN	526+91	498+07
ALLUR	329+10					ASSOCIATION TOTALS	708,045+53	424,271+91
BETHABARA	637+33							
BLACK DAK	328+75							
BONITA 1ST	474+00	43+00						
BOHAN	2,688+35	1,380+50						
BROOKLAND	493+42	184+91						
BUFFALO CHAPEL	127+80							
CALVARY 1ST	1,924+00	615+28						
CASH 1ST	147+55	565+15						
CENTRAL: JONESBORO	44,043+32	37,71+24						
CHILDRESS	180+98	108+00						
DIXIE	105+00							
EGOT	100+00							
FISHER ST-JONESBORO	5,098+00	6+122+66						
FRIENDLY HOPE	825+36	11,93+30						
JONESBORO 1ST	34,526+99	28,505+22						
LAW CITY 1ST	31+71	1,000+00						
LUXFORD	53+80	180+00						
MENOTTE 1ST	8,520+04	988+00						
MT. PISGAM	898+70	405+50						
NEEDWOOD	4,999+34	923+99						
NETTLETTON	15,980+48	2,532+88						
NEW ANTIQ	2,022+47	288+05						
NEW HOPE: BLACK JAK	715+43	161+00						
NEW HOPE: JONESBORO	150+07							
NORTH ST. JONESBORO	8,411+00	1,236+18						
PHILADELPHIA	8,507+51	2,180+00						
PROVIDENCE	401+02							
RHOE'S CHAPEL	273+07							
ST. MARY'S	4,121+00	421+00						
UNIVERSITY	4,053+00	519+55						
WALNUT ST-JONESBORO	14,967+45	8+604+55						
WESTVALLE	586+26	59+84						
WOODSPRINGS	455+00	100+00						
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	170,691+88	101,882+26						
NORTH ARKANSAS								
BLUE EYE	4,906+20	3,236+23						
EUREKA SPRINGS 1ST	1,400+03	1+170+00						
HORN ARKANSAS ASSN								
ALPENA	1,733+63	1,821+81						
BATAVIA	570+85	618+50						
BEAR CREEK SPRINGS	1,034+40	205+25						
BELLEVILLE 1ST	760+00	4+00+00						
BOXLEY	1,570+08	4,800+11						
BURLINGTON	1,052+80	266+00						
CASSVILLE	351+00	350+00						
DECATUR	211+00							
EAGLE HEIGHTS	14,033+82	2,741+22						
ELWOOD	728+22	620+75						
EMMANUEL & HARRISON	537+92	615+61						
EVERTON	631+00	436+80						
FAIRFIELD HEIGHTS	2,952+70	1,578+35						
GAITHER	131+09	72+26						
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	97,239+67	69,897+21						

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HARDY 1ST	3,223.62	3,400.38	LAKESHORE	589.63	190.00	SULPHUR CITY	565.77	666.41
MELBOURNE 1ST	3,594.00	3,142.50	IMMANUEL			UNIVERSITY/FAYETTEV	12,000.00	22,000.00
RYDON	1,000.00	950.00	LIBERTY, DISBANDED			WEARNE 1ST	1,763.00	2,763.00
OXFORD	187.72	295.00	GOD HOPE	505.00		WINSLOW 1ST	1,653.14	1,167.07
SAGE	1,656.36	1,066.79	RICHLAND BAPTIST CH	885.00	446.35	SANG AVENUE	476.86	1,960.76
SILEY	1,341.00	1,149.00	LAKESHORE MISSION	121.39		NORTHEAST SOU MSHN	1,533.65	1,400.35
SYLAMORE 1ST	1,075.00	1,075.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	213,128.86	90,267.02	WEDDING WOODS FIR	10.00	115.00
WISEMAN	3,006.00	2,395.29	TRINITY			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	180,195.72	196,149.72
ZION HILL	405.45	182.02	CALVARY, LEPLANTO	445.14	88.64	WHITE RIVER		
HORSESHOE BEND	1,525.98	1,008.92	TRINITY ASH			MORNING STAR	200.00	80.00
MT LEBANON	1,412.86	84.00	ANDERSON TULLEY	193.81		WHITE RIVER ASSN		
MT PLEASANT SOU	2,900.00		BETHEL, INACTIVE			AKRANA	498.00	
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST C	717.37	149.51	BLUFFTON			BRUNO	467.59	145.00
IMMANUEL	1,980.96	1,040.03	CALVARY, HARRISBURG	1,888.31	833.30	BULL SHOALS 1ST	1,103.59	493.08
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(10) Your church will be an example and inspiration to others who also need to become involved in extending the kingdom.

(11) It will give your church a sense of being directly involved in carrying out the Great Commission. — Floyd Tidsworth Jr., church extension director

### Church Training There's still time

The annual Pastor-Director Retreat for pastors and Church Training directors will be held Aug. 9-10 and there is still time

to register. On Oct. 6 we will launch Bold Mission Thrust for 1985-90. In fact, Oct. 6 has been suggested as Bold Mission Thrust Launch Day with special emphasis in the worship services on the next five-year segment of Bold Mission Thrust.

At the Pastor-Director Retreat, we will give major attention to Developing Believers, one of the three Bold Mission Thrust strategies for this five-year period. We will deal with the basic steps in building an effective discipleship training program and the resources to support them.

This is an excellent time to get the help you need to make a good beginning for the new year in your training program. The total cost for meals, lodging and registration is \$20 per person. Call the Church Training Department now for reservations.

— Robert Holley, director

### Annuity/Stewardship Retirement planning

When should one start planning for the retirement years? Regardless of age, it isn't too early to start.

Young pastors or staff members find it difficult to start retirement planning for three reasons. First, retirement seems so distant. One is tempted to reason that 30 or 40 years is more than adequate. A low beginning salary is the second obstacle to retirement planning. Churches can help employees overcome this problem by contributing to the Annuity Board's retirement program for

all employees.

The third difficulty relates to high expenses. Young families, getting established, often use most of their income for family needs.

Older pastors and staff members find it difficult to build adequate retirement funds because time is no longer on their side.

These examples emphasize the importance of getting an early start. A 25-year-old minister whose church contributes 10 percent of his salary to a retirement program can expect 70 percent of his pre-retirement pay as a retirement benefit. A 35-year-old man expects 50 percent, and a 55-year-old sees his retirement benefit drop to 15 percent of his pre-retirement pay.

One will need from 50 to 70 percent of final pay for the retirement years.

Regular contributions, earnings and tax sheltering are important factors in planning for retirement. Contact your annuity representative about starting or upgrading your retirement account today. — James A. Walker, annuity representative

### Evangelism Growing the crop

A great struggle in ministry is growing the crop. After a soul is born into the kingdom, many times that precious soul is

lost out the back door within a year. Of course, we all are aware of the numbers of folks who are on church rolls but are virtually unknown by the congregation.

As a result, we need to be thinking and implementing ways to grow our converts in the Lord, especially our young people. Our youth need to be grounded in the Word and in evangelism. That grounding will provide the foundation for a productive Christian adulthood and allows them to enjoy the full and abundant life God has for them.

DiscipleYouth and DiscipleYouth II are usable tools available for that purpose. Those who participate receive instruction and help in establishing daily prayer, Bible study and witness training.

DiscipleYouth and DiscipleYouth II Workshop is being held at Ouachita Baptist University Aug. 15-17. It's not too late to sign up! Curt Bradford, youth consultant with the Church Training Department, BSSB, will be leading the workshop. For reservations, cost or information, contact Bill Falkner, Church Training Department, or Jim Lagrone, Evangelism Department, Arkansas Baptist State Convention. — Jim Lagrone, associate



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## International

### In the midst of despair

by Gary D. Fulton, West View, Paragould

Basic passage: Hab. 1:1-4; 2:2-4; 3:17-19

Focal passage: Hab. 1:2; 2:4; 3:18-19

**Central truth:** No matter how bad things may seem, the God of our eternal salvation can give us joy through our faith in him.

The question raised by Habakkuk is a question that has been raised by most prophets of God. Jeremiah raised basically the same question in Jeremiah 12:1: "Why doth the way of the wicked prosper?"

It is common for God's people to observe the evil in the world and wonder why God doesn't immediately deal with it. There seems to be an injustice: the wicked prosper and the godly suffer. God's people find themselves in despair, thinking God has deserted them. God's people must never forget God has promised never to forsake us, and that there are earthly and eternal consequences for wickedness. He is Lord!

Habakkuk was genuinely concerned for the people of God. Habakkuk had such a walk with God that he was able to ask very honest questions and receive answers from the Lord. This is the kind of walk that all of God's people should have.

The first question was issued from the midst of despair. Concerned about the wickedness that permeated the life of Judah, Habakkuk asked the Lord why he could let sin go unpunished and not deliver the righteous. Habakkuk assumed his prayers weren't being heard or were being ignored, when the Lord gave him a revelation. God made it clear he had prepared a godless nation, the Chaldeans, to be used to punish the sinfulness of Judah.

The prophet then questioned the Lord about using a heathen nation to punish God's people. The Lord said the spiritual state of the Chaldeans would lead them to destruction, but the discipline administered through them to Judah would purify God's people and increase their faith.

In the conclusion of the book, the prophet comes to some very important conclusions. Whatever the circumstances, he determines to find his joy in the God of his salvation. He realizes God isn't going to leave his people in despair, but will bring deliverance.

There is a vital, relevant message for God's people today in this lesson. As bad as things may seem to be, God will continue to care for his own. When we are in despair, we must trust him more. As a result, our faith will increase.

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## Life and Work

### God's answer!

by Nelson Wilhelm, First Church, Waldron

Basic passage: Job 38:1-42:16

Focal passage: Job 40:1-9; 42:1-6

**Central truth:** God will answer when the time is right.

When you are to the point of giving up, hopelessly defeated, God will show you something. Job had about come to believe God would never answer. Then Job saw the whirlwind, and out of it God spoke. But like so many times when we beg for an answer from God, when it comes, it may not be exactly what we expected.

First, God put Job in his place as a man. He let Job know man's thinking is wrong when he blames God. Man is created and has no right to condemn the Creator. We do not know and understand enough. Job also learned God will not come to man on man's terms. Then, God put Job's friends in their places and said, "I've asked Job to pray for you." This let them know God's high estimate of Job and his anger with them.

We can see now God had not really turned away from Job. God had a purpose for the suffering, even though it was not apparent at the time. Have you noticed that, at any given time, for any church family, there are always a few special examples of people in deep trial and trouble, open for all to observe. These people are special enough to God to be allowed the privilege of suffering for him, because he knows they can do it.

Can we keep in mind that God can love us and allow us to suffer at the same time? The greatest testimony comes out of the deepest adversity. The greatest praise comes out of the deepest experience. We must understand that for God to relieve the suffering would destroy the lesson to be learned. To remove the suffering would remove the benefits to be received, on earth and in eternity.

Adversity gives a new view of God, a new perception of ourselves and a platform for a testimony of our love and commitment to God that would otherwise not be possible.

\* Suffering and adversity have boundaries and will begin and end when God gives the world. If God allows all to be taken, what will be our attitude? Job had satisfied God and had stopped Satan's accusations by his continued commitment.

We should see why Job's story is in the Bible: he would have stayed on God's side even if he had died in his trouble.

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## Bible Book

### Jeremiah's personal struggle

by Vester Wolber, Ouachita Baptist University

Basic passage: Jeremiah 15:10-20:18

Focal passage: Jeremiah 15:10-20

**Central truth:** While Isaiah left us a vivid word picture of the Suffering Servant (Isaiah 53), Jeremiah gave us a dramatic portrayal of an altogether human suffering servant.

(1) The man of God must maintain a working relationship with God. There may come times when we, like Jeremiah and Job, will feel God has deceived us (20:7) and overwhelmed us, has led us to make commitments we couldn't pursue, then failed to sustain us while we tried to stay afloat in dark waters (Job chapters 9, 13, 23).

But the person who has survived the storm cannot say God did not sustain him. We may at times feel with Jeremiah that we have "sat alone" in pain from our incurable wounds with God's heavy hand upon us, but, unknown to us at the time, we were fully secure under the wings of the Almighty.

When our night of despair is past and in daylight hours we retrace our footprints through the night to find only one set of prints, we must not conclude we were walking alone. The Lord often bears us up through the night without making us aware of his presence. Jesus cried out to God from his cross, saying, "Why have you forsaken me?" But Paul came to see that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself.

(2) The bearer of God's message must maintain a working relationship with the world. The Christian minister may find that his contemporaries ignore and reject his message while making the messenger a laughingstock, as they did Jeremiah. Even so one cannot withdraw from the task.

Sincere believers have been known to break off all contact with other people, so far as possible, only to find that "the world is ever with us," that just as we can't get away from God, neither can we get away from God's people.

(3) The man of God must maintain a working relationship with himself. Because of discouragement due to temporary failures, one may, like Jeremiah, want to withdraw from God's militant forces, to give up on the world. Jeremiah discovered that to give up on the world of people is to give up on God, and to cut himself off from God is to do violence to one's own search for fulfillment.

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## Dying missionary recruits nurse for Christ

TURIN, Italy (BP)—An Italian Baptist missionary to Cameroon, suffering from a rare tropical disease, spent her final days in a hospital in Turin, Italy as an evangelist.

Rita D'Isanto, who died at the age of 51, went to the equatorial forest region of Cameroon in western Africa with her husband two years ago. They were appointed by the European Baptist Mission in 1982.

The couple returned to Europe in April after Mrs. D'Isanto had received eight months of treatment in Cameroon for a disease that had damaged her liver and generally weakened her. Specialists in tropical medicine failed to find a way to arrest the disease and she died July 3.

Southern Baptist missionary Stanley Crabb reports Mrs. D'Isanto, in a Turin hospital, "used the time to tell her nurse about the meaning of life in Jesus Christ," rather than "expressing regret or bitterness." The nurse became a Christian and "desires to serve Christ in Cameroon," according to Crabb. The nurse has contacted Italian Baptist representatives of the European Baptist Mission about opportunities for service.

Mrs. D'Isanto's husband said his wife's illness began after she was bitten by an insect last year. The couple worked in a village in southern Cameroon and had made trips of several weeks to remote forest villages, often on foot, spending nights in the open air.

## Former missionary to enlist preachers for missions

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—Former missionary and pastor William L. Morgan has been promoted to direct the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's efforts to find preachers, its greatest overseas personnel need.

Morgan, who came to the board June 19 as an associate director in the volunteer enlistment department, became director of the missionary enlistment department effective July 22. The department was created a little more than a year ago to expand the board's efforts to fill positions in overseas evangelism and church development.

Before joining the board staff Morgan had

been pastor of Wells Station Church, Memphis, Tenn., since 1981. He and his wife were SBC missionaries to Brazil for 16 years.

About three-fourths of the most urgent personnel requests from missionaries throughout the world are for preachers.

Morgan is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, and received master of divinity and doctor of ministry degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The position became vacant when John Floyd resigned July 9 to return to Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary, Memphis, as vice-president for development.

## Alcohol ad legislation gets Baptist support

WASHINGTON (BP)—Legislation dealing with broadcast advertising of alcohol may provide Southern Baptists with "the best vehicle in recent years for influencing public policy related to alcohol abuse," according to Foy Valentine, executive director of the Christian Life Commission.

Legislation introduced in the House by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, would require television stations to provide time for public service announcements or programming about alcohol misuse equivalent to the time used for beer and wine commercials. H.R. 2526, the Fairness in Alcohol Advertising Act, is being supported by a variety of health and religious organizations concerned about the national epidemic of alcohol abuse.

Companion legislation has yet to be introduced in the Senate, but supporters hope a recent briefing for Senate aides will generate momentum. The briefing was sponsored by Project SMART (Stop Marketing Alcohol on Radio and Television), a national campaign supported by Valentine and the Christian Life Commission.

During the briefing, media analyst Jean Kilbourne described alcohol advertising as "myth-making, not the presentation of information." Although "this is true of all advertising," only alcohol advertising promotes "America's No. 1 drug and cause of health problems," she said.

Kilbourne, a board member of the National Council on Alcoholism, outlined the increasing problem of alcohol abuse:

—About one adult in 10 who drinks alcohol is an alcoholic. One adult in three who drinks has a drinking problem.

—Ten percent of all deaths in the U.S. are alcohol-related. Alcohol abuse is involved in 60 percent of the cases of child abuse.

—Each week more than 400 fatalities result from alcohol-related traffic accidents, the equivalent of a major airline crash weekly. "Can you imagine the public outcry if a major airliner crashed weekly?" she asked.

—One teenager in four is already an alcoholic or has a drinking problem.

—Twenty-eight million children live with at least one parent who abuses alcohol.

Alcohol advertising, Kilbourne claimed, contributes to this growing problem. She pointed out the alcohol industry each year spends \$1 billion on advertising. Network television carries about 5,000 alcohol ads annually. Much of the advertising, she added, is aimed at heavy drinkers—the 11 percent of adults who consume one-half of all the alcohol sold in this nation.

Unless the networks are required to provide the opportunity for "counter-advertising," the glamorization of drinking portrayed in thousands of alcohol ads will continue largely unchallenged, she said.