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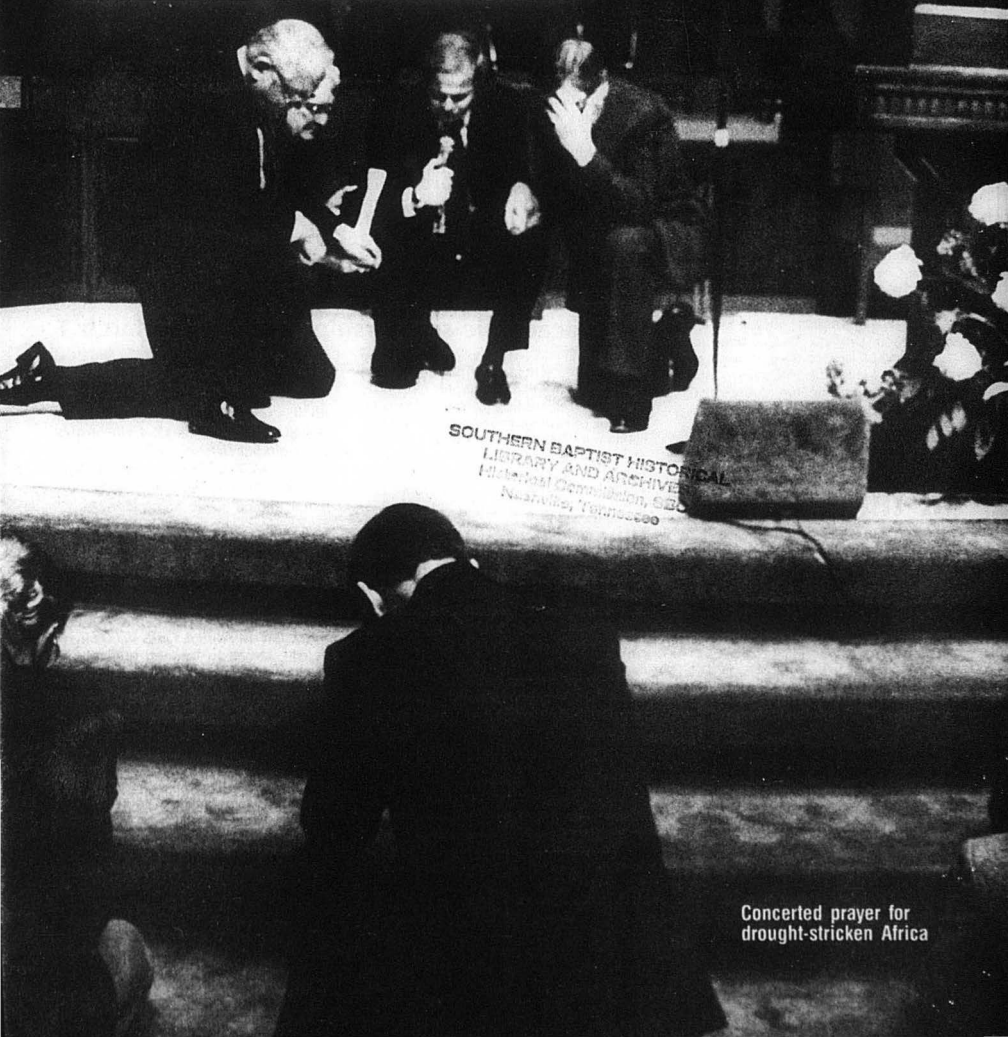
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Concerted prayer for  
drought-stricken Africa

## On the cover



ABN photo / Millie Gill

Platform leaders at the State Evangelism Conference Jan. 28-29 at Ceyer Springs First Church, Little Rock, were joined by the congregation as they knelt in prayer for rain to break the seven-year west African drought. Left to right are Glendon Grober, ABSC evangelism associate; Clarence Shell, evangelism director; Jon Stubblefield, state convention president; and Don Moore, ABSC executive director.

## In this issue

### 6 our first concern

Reaching people who are lost without Christ should top every church's agenda and give rise to all our programs, said Leon Kilbreth during the State Evangelism Conference.

### 12 targeted

An English-speaking Baptist church in west Jerusalem has become the target of anti-Christian extremists again as the congregation makes plans to rebuild their facilities, which were gutted by a suspected arson fire in 1982.

## Missionary quota in effect; extension given

IBADAN, Nigeria (BP)—Two Southern Baptist missionary couples who expected to leave Nigeria Jan. 29 because of a new quota system have been granted an extension.

Coy and Vivian Sample of Arkansas and Loretta and Urban Green of Oklahoma, who have been unable to get permanent visas, were told they would have to leave Jan. 31, but the Foreign Mission Board received a telex Jan. 24 saying the couples could stay until April 25.

No one yet knows what the move means for the couples or the future of the missionary quotas in Nigeria, said John Mills, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board director for west Africa.

Fred Levrets, executive secretary of the Baptist Mission of Nigeria, and S.T. Ola Akande, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, got confirmation of a quota in a meeting with the principal immigration officer in Lagos, Nigeria's capital.

Mills said details related to the quota would be worked out in coming months, but it will probably mean a reduction in the number of missionaries as new missionaries

are unable to obtain residence permits. How it will affect missionaries already in the country is unknown.

Another couple, Jim and Donna Haney of Missouri, returned to the United States from Nigeria in July 1984 after they also were unable to obtain residence visas.

Mills said two journeyman in orientation preparing to go to Nigeria are being reassigned. Marianne Miles of Savannah, Ga., who was to teach missionary children in Ogbomoshu, has been reassigned to work at a Baptist center in The Gambia. Tracey Smith of Prattville, Ala., who was to be a nurse at the Baptist hospital in Eku, will go instead to Gaza.

The Greens and Samples live on the Nigerian coast, where both men are beginning work as general evangelists. Before their appointment, Sample was pastor of First Church, Morrilton. He and Mrs. Sample consider Hot Springs their hometown. The Greens earlier were missionaries to Nigeria for eight years and to Ghana for 10 years, but more recently had been Southern Baptist home missionaries in Oklahoma.

## OBU academic scholarship deadline is March 1

ARKADELPHIA—The application deadline for academic scholarships for the 1985-86 school year at Ouachita Baptist University is March 1, according to Harold Johnson, director of student financial aid at OBU.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students desiring to apply for a scholarship should obtain an application form from Johnson's office in Mitchell Hall Auditorium, room 200, or by writing or calling him at OBU, P.O.

Box 3776, Arkadelphia, AR 71923 and (501) 246-4531, ext. 570.

All current academic scholarship holders, with the exception of those with Scholastic Excellence, Honor Graduate, Centennial or Leadership Scholarships, who wish to be reconsidered, and those current students without scholarship who desire to be considered, should file an application.

## Bibles received by Soviet Baptists

MOSCOW (BP)—A shipment of 10,000 Russian-language Bibles dispatched from the United Bible Society's headquarters in Stuttgart, West Germany, arrived in Moscow Dec. 11 and have been distributed among the churches of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists.

"The believers have offered their thanksgiving to God for this blessed gift," a

Baptist spokesman said. The Bibles were financed with UBS funds along with European Baptist Federation contributions.

Also in December 1984, the AUCECB printed and distributed some 15,000 hymns with music, to be used primarily by church choir members. The collection, "an absolutely new hymnbook," was prepared by the Union's music commission.

## Seventh president inaugurated at Ruschlikon

RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland (BP)—The seventh president in the 35-year history of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Ruschlikon called in his inaugural address Jan. 11 for the seminary's mission and identity to be catholic, apostolic, reformed and evangelical.

James Altus Newell based his address on 1 Corinthians 13 and told the solemn convocation being catholic should "embrace God's care for all kinds of persons;" the apostolic tradition should contain "the historic witness of the church grounded upon biblical authority," and being reform-

ed means "we are not simply recipients of the Reformation but participants in the continuing reformation which God wants to bring."

But he insisted the institution should be "unashamedly evangelical!" "We exist as a community to be an instrument of God's redemption in the world, to train for ministry, to bear witness and to be witnesses, and to lead others to become Christ's disciples and to grow in faith," he said.

Newell was elected president in July 1984. He formerly was pastor of First Church of Opelika, Ala.



Of all the graces that should characterize the life of a Christian, humility is, perhaps, the most difficult of all to obtain and one of the most noteworthy by its absence. The antithesis of humility is ego, which will ultimately destroy the influence of a Christian.

While humility is not considered of great value by many individuals, God has placed a high premium on it and condemns those who oppose it. Solomon said, "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall" (Prov. 16:18).

Humility is the Christian grace which is diametrically opposed to what the world teaches to be the essence of success and happiness. The world teaches confidence in self; the Bible teaches confidence in God. The world teaches aggressiveness and self-assertion, even to the point of brashness, if one wants to climb to the heights of success. But the Bible declares, "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart" (Ps. 34:4).

Christian humility does not require that an individual act in a subservient or inferior manner toward other individuals. Humility is a characteristic which reflects a right attitude toward God and will be reflected in relationships with other individuals. We act with grace and humility toward others because we recognize the greatness of God, our own inadequacy and that all mankind is the creation of God.

If humility should mark the life of a Christian, it is evident that the minister of the gospel should lead the way in demonstrating it. There is no more disgusting spectacle to be found than the vain, proud, braggart in the pulpit. Ministerial bragging anywhere is almost as obnoxious as it is in the pulpit.

Paul was a man of tremendous achievement. If anyone had basis for arrogance and egotism, Paul should have been able to lead the way. First, Paul was born of Hebrew parents. This is not the same as saying that he was a true Israelite. Because of numerous upheavals, Jews had been dispersed all over the world. In every town in every country, there were Jews. These were individuals who had stubbornly refused to be assimilated into the country where they lived and had faithfully retained their own religion and their own customs. But a Hebrew was a Jew who not only was pure of racial descent, but who had deliberately and with great difficulty retained the Hebrew tongue. Such a Jew spoke the language of the country in which he lived, but he had refused to forget the Hebrew language, which was his ancient tongue. This was the heritage of Paul.

Paul also was a trained Pharisee. There were never more than

6,000 Pharisees (separate ones) because of the strenuous restrictions that were laid down regarding the Law. Saul could truthfully say that he was "a Pharisee of the Pharisees."

In addition, Paul was exceedingly zealous, which led him to persecute the Christian church. To a Jew, zeal was the greatest quality in religious life.

Finally, Paul declared that, as far as the law was concerned, he was "blameless." The word used means "to be blamed for sins of omission." Paul meant that there was no demand of the Law which he did not fulfill.

Rather than boasting about his past achievements, Paul summarized his life by declaring, "But what things were gain to me, those I count loss for Christ. Yea, doubtless, I count all things but loss for the excellence of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord" (Phil. 3:7-8).

The cunning and utter wickedness of Satan is never more clearly revealed than through his persistent efforts to persuade preachers that they are the greatest in the world. Satan knows that a vain, proud and bragging attitude will largely nullify the force of any message proclaimed by a minister of the gospel.

All Christians should remember the action of our Lord. It was the time of the last supper and our Lord chose to wash the feet of his apostles. To wash the feet of the guests at a feast was the office of a slave. The disciples of the rabbis were supposed to render their master personal service, but in this instance, the Christ himself was serving others.

The roads of Palestine were unsurfaced and unclean. In dry weather there were several inches of dust, and in wet weather roads consisted of mud. The shoes that ordinary people wore were sandals; and these sandals were simply held on the foot by a few straps. They gave little or no protection against the dust or mud. So there were always great water pots at the door of the house and a servant there to wash the soiled guests as they entered the house. Now Jesus and his apostles had no servants. Duties of a servant would have to be carried out by one within the group. And it may have been on the night of the last meal that the group had gotten themselves in such a state of pride that no one wanted to accept the duty of washing the feet of others. Jesus saw it and demonstrated humility in the most dramatic way.

Our Lord's example should speak to each of us.

The closer we come to God, the more inadequate we see ourselves. But, in our weakness, the strength of God can show forth.

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## One layman's opinion

Daniel R. Grant

### *Eternal principles and children's toys*

Never have I seen a more remarkable demonstration of the technological revolution that is taking place in America than the one that happened around our Christmas tree during the recent holiday season. The infusion of robots, computers and electronics into children's toys has been truly dramatic. Over-awed as I was with these state-of-the-art toys, I came out of the Christmas season with mixed feelings about it all.

On the one hand, I have been tremendously impressed at what my grandchildren seem to be learning—more, earlier and faster—with the computerized quiz-game "toys," although it still doesn't seem quite right to call a computer a toy. And then there are the Star-Wars type robots and "Transformers" that boggle the mind of this poor, old grandfather. For the uninitiated, the Transformer at one moment appears to be a perfectly innocent and peaceful thing such

as an ambulance or a baby carriage, but may be changed almost instantaneously by the child-master into a deadly weapon of warfare.

I was pleased at observing the mechanical challenge these toys provided to my grandchildren, but I was troubled at the question of whether they were being challenged to make war or peace. Then there was the painfully personal problem for the grandfather who learned that he had to say, "Take it to your daddy," when the grandchild came in distress with a broken high-tech toy.

All of which leads me to a final, somewhat comforting, observation on what's happening to children's toys. I can report with a high degree of confidence that far and away the most popular toy for children approaching their first birthday is metal measuring spoons from out of the kitchen cabinet drawer. They still contribute the same amount of personal

joy to grandchild Gary Grant as they did to his father Ross at a comparable time-period and, I am told, to his grandfather Daniel, and so on up the family tree. In addition, they still contribute to the same high noise level during Christmas family reunions as they did years ago, whether during mealtime, playtime or even during the Christmas Eve family worship time.

In the interest of honesty, it must be added that the noise level from metal measuring spoons in the hands of grandchildren was perfectly acceptable and endurable for those few days, but it is still a universal and eternal principle that the grandparents breathe just a little sigh of relief as the grandchildren-filled cars move out the driveway and fade over the distant horizon.

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

## Arkansas all over

by Millie Gill / ABN staff writer

## update

### people

**Paul Root** is serving as music director at Lakeshore Drive Church in Little Rock. A native of Batesville, he serves on the Governor's staff as an advisor on education and previously served as a faculty member at Ouachita Baptist University.

**Gene Manuel** of Hazen is serving as pastor of the Antioch Church at Beebe.

**Mike Fisher** is serving as pastor of the Gregory Church.

**Bill Watt** began serving Jan. 13 as pastor of the Togo Church at Parkin.

**David W. Hays** has joined the staff of Southside Church in Fort Smith as associate pastor with primary responsibilities in administration and music.

**Bill Passmore** has resigned as pastor of the Bee Branch Church to become pastor of the Yorktown Church.

**Jack Schoeppe** has resigned as associate pastor at Springdale First Church to join the staff of the North Richland Hills Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

### briefly

**Olivet Church** in Little Rock held a church-wide reception Jan. 27, honoring pastor Lamar Lifer and his family for their eight years of service.

**Mount Olive Church** in North Crossett ordained Philip Bowles to the ministry Jan. 27.

**Roberson Memorial Mission** near Lonoke ordained Doyle Wilson and Bobby Hart as its first deacons Feb. 3 and will break ground for its first building Feb. 10. Joe Henry Roberson donated land for this program according to pastor Danny Lorentz.

**Union Avenue Church** at Wynne held a noteburning and dedication service Jan. 6. The \$52,000 note was burned in recognition of payment on three acres of land purchased in July, 1983, for a mission site. Those on program were pastor Shelby Bittle, associate pastor Woodie Sanders and Jerry Layton, R. L. Lawson, Gene Durham, Wylie Brown, Melvin Moore and Ralph Doss, deacons of the church.

**Wynne Church** ordained Mark Nix and Tommy Owens as deacons Jan. 27.

**Calvary Church** in West Memphis ordained Thomas Nowlin to the ministry Feb. 3. Curt Bradford was speaker.

**Lakeside Church** in Hot Springs ordained John Vermeer as a deacon Jan. 20. Horace Gray, a former pastor, preached the ordination message.

### youth

**Mount Vernon Church** is sponsoring a youth prayer breakfast each Friday morning. There are approximately 30 teenagers that now participate in this devotional and motivational time, envisioned and launched by J. F. and Millicent Martin. Others assisting include Billy and Roseanne Loyd, Rick and Linda Hawkins, Johnny and Frances Springstead, Ronnie Usery, JoAnn Rice, Bernice Hawkins and Melinda Millsap. Pastor Bill Garrett reported one visible result of this outreach ministry was seen in a fall revival when 11 teenagers made professions of faith.

Don Moore

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

... Requests for assistance for terminated pastors has greatly declined! How glad I am to report this to you. Bless you, churches and pastors for finding ways to work through your conflicts! Bless you, directors of missions, for your patient and wise help as churches and pastors have called you! Bless you, Lord, for the grace given to overcome difficulties! Could there be a year when both churches and leadership show such respect for each other and be so committed to the welfare of each other that not a single church or pastor would be divorced from their love bond? Sure there could be. Why not make it 1985?



Moore

... Retreat holds great promise! No one knows how often conflicts between pastor and people are caused by the pastor or by the church. It's probably more often both. This year's Pastors Retreat promises the finest help ever in helping pastors learn to work with their people. This grows out of the clear teaching that practical and spiritual ministries of the church are to be shared according to the gifts given to individuals who make up the body. This new emphasis on "Shared Ministry" will be featured at the retreat. Almost every facet of pastoral leadership and ministry will be addressed. It's time to sign up! If pastors have lost their registration card, call the office and give us your commitment. The cost is \$30. Some lay person whom God has blessed with resources and a burden for the pastor's well-being might feel led to help with the cost of the retreat or with gas expense. It would be a good investment.

... Have you hugged your preacher lately? Many are well encouraged. Some may be spoiled. Some hurt to know that someone cares. Don't let the man who has committed his whole life to you and your well-being wonder if anyone knows or cares. Make this "share your love week" to your pastor and your staff, if you church has staff people.

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



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(1 John 4:10)  
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## Letter to the editor

### At least be accurate!

I am in agreement with much of what [David] Miller stated in his letter (Jan. 17, 1985). There is a portion of his thinking that disturbs me. It seems that we Southern Baptists have adopted a disposition for overkill. I am referring to Miller's use of the term "conservative." I am a theological conservative. I am not a fundamentalist. There is a difference. [Roy] Honeycutt's "holy war" (what an unfortunate choice of words) is directed toward the fundamentalist faction of our great denomination, not toward conservatives in general.

I realize that it is much more inflammatory to refer to the "holy war on Bible-believing conservatives" than to refer to the "holy war on fundamentalists" as was meant by Honeycutt. The problem is Miller's statement simply is not accurate. In fact, such a state-

ment only fuels the rather ridiculous squabble we find ourselves in.

If we must defame one another, let us at least do our homework. When we mean to refer to fundamentalism, let's say what we mean, not make inferences for the sake of more controversy. We cannot be loving and forgiving when we attack one another, but we can be accurate! — Jack Cunningham, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Woman's viewpoint

Lynda Rogers Burgess

### Quiet time

Webster's defines quiet as free from noise or disturbance, in a state of rest or calm, still, hushed. If I were asked to describe it, I would define it as "special." The most special time of my day is the time I set aside early each morning, my quiet time with the Father, my beloved Jesus, the comforter, the Holy Spirit. It is a time of renewal, a time of cleansing, of being re-filled with the power of the Holy Spirit. I come to the Father as the child that I am, thankful for his loving care, grateful for his patience and love, praising him for all that he means to me.

Romans 12 is one of my favorite chapters in the Bible. "I beseech you therefore, brethren by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be ye not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable and perfect will of God" (Rom. 12:1-2).

It is the privilege of every child of God to

present himself daily, to come into the presence of the Father, to confess his sins, to be forgiven and cleansed, to ask for the renewal and filling of the Holy Spirit, to offer himself as a living sacrifice, to petition for those near and dear to our hearts, to be thankful for blessings and these include times of testing, to praise the Father for his goodness, love and mercy.

Time alone with God is not a luxury; it is a necessity. "The inner man is renewed from day to day" (2 Cor. 4:16b). We cannot stand against the temptations of the world and our own sin natures without this daily renewal and strengthening of body, soul and spirit. "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart" (Psalm 37:4). What more can one ask? Time alone with God is special—and necessary.

Lynda Rogers Burgess is a Hot Springs homemaker and freelance writer. She directs the Junior High Sunday School department at Park Place Church, Hot Springs.

Last call

### Rooms available in Dallas

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### 1985 Southern Baptist Convention.

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# Reaching the lost church's most important task, Kilbreth says

by J. Everett Sneed

"It is essential for a pastor to sell a philosophy of church growth to his people in order for the church to grow," said Leon Kilbreth, a Sunday school evangelist from Herrin, Ill. "All programs should grow out of a philosophy of church growth."

Kilbreth was a keynote speaker at the State Evangelism Conference held at Geyer Springs First Church, Little Rock, Jan. 28-29.

Kilbreth believes it is essential for the church to understand that its assignment in a community is to reach all the people for Christ. "This is the essence of the Great Commission," he said.

Kilbreth said, if he were serving a small church, he would get all of the people to attend Sunday through Wednesday to discuss his philosophy of church growth with them. Every member should look at where the church has been in the past six years, where it is today and where they can go. The pastor or other individual leading this time of preparation should give hard and fast facts, never guess work. It is essential for people to be motivated if they are going to reach individuals as the Lord would have them to do. "What can better motivate people than to take a hard look at what has happened in the past few years in the church? Often, people think that the church is progressing in a satisfactory manner when, in truth, there has been no real growth," he said.

Kilbreth said, if he were in a larger church, he would convene all of the church leadership for an eight-hour study. "I would say, 'It may not bother you that we are not growing but it bothers me. I cannot pastor a church that is not growing.'"

Kilbreth said every church should have the following motto: "Every member studying God's Word in God's house on God's day with God's people." He believes there are several steps that must be taken in order to attain this goal. First, every resident church member should be placed on the Sunday School roll. Those not enrolled in Sunday School should be written and informed of the class where they have been placed, its location and its teacher.

Every teacher should visit every individual who is in his class who is not attending regularly. Second, Kilbreth believes that committed teachers are absolutely essential. In order to obtain committed teachers the pastor and/or education director should meet with the nominating committee and go through the church roll asking two questions: (1) Can this individual successfully teach a Sunday School class? (2) Is he or she morally fit? If the answer to both questions is affirmative, then each member of the nominating committee should be assigned to go to meet with the people that have been selected. He emphasized that all of this activity should be bathed in prayer.

Members of the nominating committee should call for permission to visit the pro-

spective teachers. They should never tell them why they are coming to visit. When the member of the nominating committee arrives he should say, "We have prayed for Sunday School teachers in our church and your name keeps coming up for the young single adults (or whatever specific class). Don't you think God wants you to do this?" Kilbreth believes that when you enlist teachers on this basis you won't have them quitting in the middle of the year or failing to serve as they should.

A pastor's second priority is to select, train and develop a corps of Holy Spirit-filled Bible teachers. "Teaching is the most powerful weapon in the world," he said.

Kilbreth said that the greatest tragedy in Southern Baptist life today is that 90 percent of our growth is coming from only 10 percent of our churches. "We have some great churches doing great work but many of our grassroots churches are simply doing very little," he said.

Kilbreth gives personal testimony that the methods he has outlined will work. When

minister of education at the Florida Street Church, Greensboro, N. C., he did a revolutionary thing by placing 350 resident members who were not enrolled in Sunday School on the roll. By using dedicated teachers and notification of these individuals all became active in Sunday School.

Kilbreth believes another excellent church growth plan is the Action program. Simply stated, Sunday School leadership goes out into the community to enroll any individual any time any place that they can. Kilbreth says that the same percentage of these people will attend Sunday School as those who are enrolled by traditional methods.

Kilbreth stresses the importance of bringing people into Sunday School where they study the Word of God. "If you go to 248 homes and witness to lost people," Kilbreth said, "you will reach one for the Lord. If you have three lost people enrolled in Sunday School one of them will become a Christian during any year. We all need to remember that the most important thing any church can do is to reach the lost."

ABN photo / J. Everett Sneed



**Full-time evangelists**—Four full-time evangelists attending the State Evangelism Conference were (left to right) Johnny A. Green, Box 500, Wynne 72396, 238-7757; David Preston, Box 550, Smackover 71762, 725-2345; Alvis Moore, Box 77, Ashdown 71822, 898-3617; and Dennis Seamans, Box 1584, Pine Bluff 71603, 534-7884.

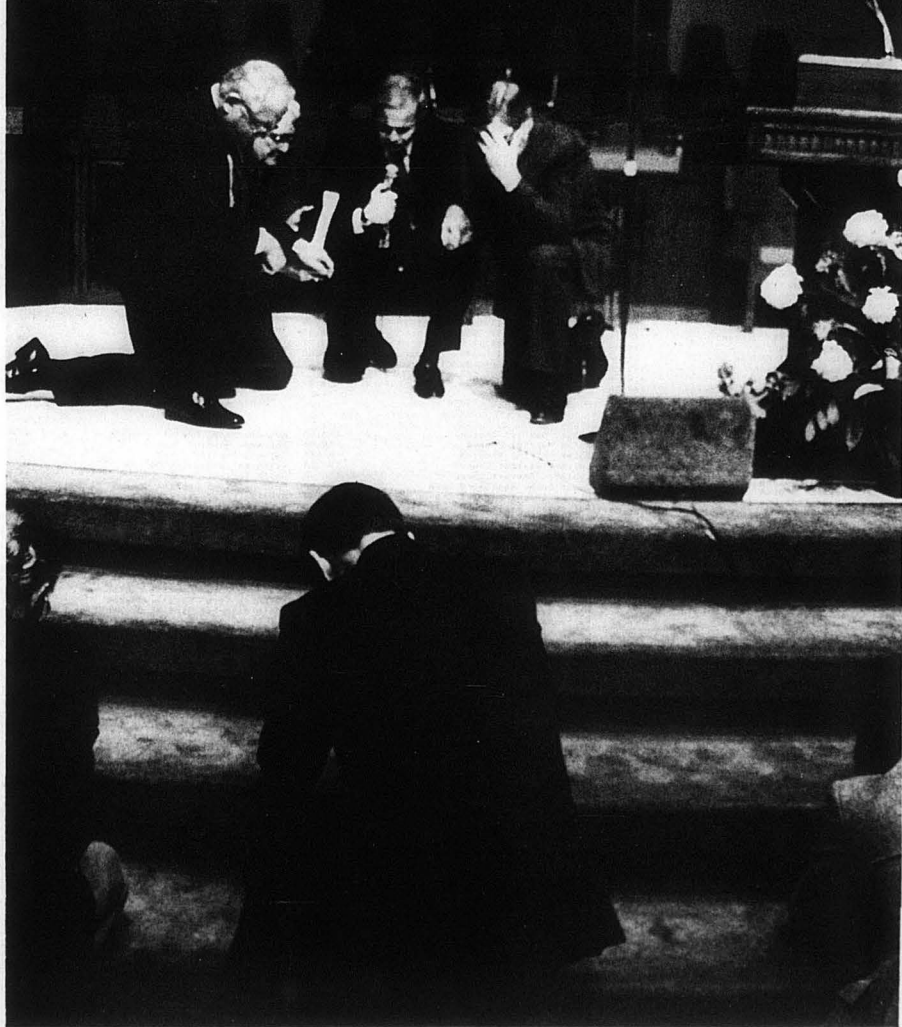
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DeMitt First Baptist Church	400.00
Faith Baptist Church	128.31
Gillett First Baptist Church	75.00
Ravall Baptist Church	100.00
South Side Baptist Church	188.00
St. Charles Baptist Church	15.00
St. Paul's First Baptist Church	1.00
Tichnor Baptist Church	80.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,806.48</b>

Rye Hill Baptist Church	387.08
South Side, Booneville	687.21
South Side, Fort Smith	348.00
Temple Baptist Church	120.00
Trinity Baptist Church	131.30
Union Hill Baptist Church	80.00
Westside Baptist Church	827.87
Windsor Park Baptist Church	100.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 23,131.82</b>

Richland Baptist Church	52.55
Shiloh Baptist Church	12.50
Tillar First Baptist Church	385.00
Watson Baptist Church	120.00
Wilnot Baptist Church	182.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 8,674.25</b>

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Barcelona Road Baptist Church	\$ 308.00
Benton First Baptist Church	1,700.00
Calvary Baptist Church	101.67
Central Baptist Church	835.00
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Hot Springs Second Baptist Church	2,427.85
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Lakewood Baptist Church	87.88
Le Chapel Baptist Church	897.48
Magnet Cove Baptist Church	175.00
Malvern First Baptist Church	184.50
Madonnie Baptist Church	115.88
North Main Baptist Church	18.88
Old Union Baptist Church	58.00
Onaway Baptist Church	298.05
Pearcy Baptist Church	108.02
Piney Baptist Church	272.84
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church	107.88
Riverside Baptist Church	90.38
Royal Baptist Church	108.52
Salem Baptist Church	165.00
Trinity Baptist Church, Benton	182.00
Trinity Baptist Church, Malvern	802.00
Walnut Valley Baptist Church	181.31
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 10,808.48</b>

<b>CONWAY-PERRY BAPTIST ASSN</b>	
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Casa First Baptist Church	257.88
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Pleasant Grove Baptist Church	70.00
Plumerville First Baptist Church	150.88
Stony Point Baptist Church	48.25
Thornburg Baptist Church	184.88
Union Valley Baptist Church	129.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 2,861.80</b>

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Riggers Baptist Church	\$ 214.88
Calvary Baptist Church	155.38
Columbia Jarrett Baptist Church	21.10
Corning First Baptist Church	1,841.21
Greenville First Baptist Church	41.82
Harmony Baptist Church	50.00
Holly Island Baptist Church	231.12
Hopewell Baptist Church	152.26
Ht. Pleasant Baptist Church	90.00
New Hope Baptist Church	282.00
Nimrod Baptist Church	88.32
Peach Orchard Baptist Church	139.00
Piggott First Baptist Church	528.88
Peace Baptist Church	128.82
Pocahontas First Baptist Church	191.00
Reverend Sproggs First Baptist Church	120.34
Rector First Baptist Church	1,027.20
Shannon Baptist Church	370.76
Shiloh Baptist Church	26.88
St. Francis Baptist Church	836.15
Success First Baptist Church	57.78
Tipperary Baptist Church	75.00
Witt's Chapel Baptist Church	501.22
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 7,239.82</b>

## DARD-RUSS BAPTIST ASSN

Atkins First Baptist Church	\$ 810.00
Bakers Creek Baptist Church	35.00
Bluffton Baptist Church	83.00
Danville Baptist Church	15.00
Dardanelle First Baptist Church	585.00
Dover Baptist Church	1,003.22
East Point Baptist Church	157.42
Fair Park Baptist Church	155.24
Mayana Baptist Church	1,000.00
Hopewell Baptist Church	100.00
Immanuel Baptist Church	129.00
Kelley Heights Baptist Church	100.35
Koreland First Baptist Church	158.24
London First Baptist Church	158.00
Morland Baptist Church	45.00
New Hope Baptist Church	118.78
Pittsburg Baptist Church	232.00
Plainville First Baptist Church	183.00
Pleasant Valley Baptist Church	712.50
Pottsville Baptist Church	218.50
Rover Baptist Church	80.00
Russellville First Baptist Church	3,784.00
Russellville Second Baptist Church	285.00
Seranton First Baptist Church	25.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 8,848.22</b>

## DELTA BAPTIST ASSN

Arkansas City Baptist Church	\$ 2,321.80
Aulse Baptist Church	21.00
Bayless Mason Baptist Church	81.00
Bellair Baptist Church	740.00
Boydell Baptist Church	30.00
Chickasaw Baptist Church	85.00
Derrott Baptist Church	1,110.00
Eudora Baptist Church	382.00
Galnes Baptist Church	100.00
Holley Baptist Church	100.00
Jannie Baptist Church	242.88
Larosa Baptist Church	24.00
Keise Baptist Church	725.00
Lake Village Baptist Church	874.00
McBee First Baptist Church	715.50
Nontrouse Baptist Church	41.88
New Hope Baptist Church	351.00
North Side Baptist Church	287.00
Omega Baptist Church	42.00
Pardale Baptist Church	37.80
Parvay Baptist Church	85.00
Portland Baptist Church	285.00

Beryl Baptist Church	\$ 35.00
Bono Baptist Church	35.00
Brumby Baptist Church	68.00
Cadron Ridge Baptist Church	204.84
Conway First Baptist Church	1,432.00
Conway Second Baptist Church	358.00
Immanuel Baptist Church	292.71
Friendship Baptist Church	34.22
Greenleaf Baptist Church	41.85
Harlan Park Baptist Church	172.00
Harmony Baptist Church	1,132.11
Holland Baptist Church	170.88
Mayflower First Baptist Church	387.83
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	127.35
Mt. Zion Baptist Church	89.00
Naylor Baptist Church	41.00
New Hope Baptist Church	120.00
Oak Bowery Baptist Church	825.26
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church	249.45
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church	1,510.00
Saltillo Heights Baptist Church	365.00
South Side Baptist Church	100.00
Wootter First Baptist Church	1,013.83
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 8,042.82</b>

## BARLAND COUNTY BAPTIST ASSN

Antioch Baptist Church	\$ 125.00
Cedar Glades Baptist Church	605.00
Emmanuel Baptist Church	87.76
Grand Avenue Baptist Church	262.82
Harveys Chapel Baptist Church	149.88
Jesseville Baptist Church	365.00
Hill Crest Baptist Church	78.00
Mountain Pine First Baptist Church	137.88
Park Place Baptist Church	558.35
Rector Heights Baptist Church	158.88
Wagon Wheel Baptist Church	103.15
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 2,484.88</b>

## BREENE COUNTY BAPTIST ASSN

Alexander Baptist Church	\$ 124.24
Bethel Station Baptist Church	22.00
Big Creek Baptist Church	76.00
Brown's Chapel Baptist Church	1,583.11
Center Baptist Church	262.00
Center Hill Baptist Church	1,101.16
Clarks Chapel Baptist Church	393.42
Delaplaine Baptist Church	158.88
East Side Baptist Church	228.87
Fairview Baptist Church	100.00
Finch Baptist Church	281.24
Immanuel Baptist Church	142.00
Lefe Baptist Church	100.00
Lisp Baptist Church	412.82
Marauduke First Baptist Church	288.87
New Friendship Baptist Church	438.50
New Liberty Baptist Church	200.00
Nutta Chapel Baptist Church	332.00
Oak Grove Baptist Church	84.52
Paragadd First Baptist Church	3,543.46
Pleasant Valley Baptist Church	275.00
Robbs Chapel Baptist Church	275.00
Rosewood Baptist Church	48.88
St. Pauls Baptist Church	300.00
Third Avenue Baptist Church	141.18
Unity Baptist Church	255.88
Vines Chapel Baptist Church	72.16
West View Baptist Church	568.24
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 11,548.41</b>

## HARMONY BAPTIST ASSN

Altheimer First Baptist Church	\$ 370.17
Anderson Chapel Baptist Church	158.88
Centennial Baptist Church	100.00
Central Baptist Church	40.00
Claud Road Baptist Chapel	88.00
Holliday Baptist Church	279.50
Douglas Baptist Church	35.50
Dumas First Baptist Church	270.00
East Side Baptist Church	140.46
First Southern Baptist Church	300.00
Gould First Baptist Church	1,834.20
Grady First Baptist Church	243.00
Green Meadows Baptist Church	200.00
Greenlee Baptist Church	5.00
Hardin Baptist Church	880.50
Hickory Grove Baptist Church	280.00
Immhurray Baptist Church	381.89
Immanuel Baptist Church	514.81
Kingsland First Baptist Church	287.00
Lee Memorial Baptist Church	101.70
Lopwood Baptist Church	88.82
Nathans Memorial Baptist Church	878.00
North Side Baptist Church	281.24







# Family and Child Care contributions

Two Mile Baptist Church	30.25
Vandervoort First Baptist Church	170.51
Wixom First Baptist Church	511.47
Yocum Baptist Church	150.00
	<b>\$ 1,962.81</b>

## PULASKI COUNTY BAPTIST ASSN

Alexander First Baptist Church	188.00
Archives Baptist Church	845.81
Barnett Memorial Baptist Church	128.68
Bingham Road Baptist Church	135.00
Brookwood First Baptist Church	68.00
First Baptist Church	1,000.00
Calvary Baptist Church	200.00
Crescent Hill Baptist Church	730.20
East End Baptist Church	412.04
Forest Highlands Baptist Church	87.14
Forest Tower Baptist Church	6,837.15
Geyer Springs First Baptist Church	131.35
Green Memorial Baptist Church	400.00
Holly Springs Baptist Church	3,055.40
Immanuel Baptist Church	184.40
Indian Springs Baptist Church	283.00
Ironton Baptist Church	209.20
Lakeshore Drive Baptist Church	300.75
Robertson Road Baptist Church	263.84
Lifa Lane Baptist Church	1,500.00
Little Rock First Baptist Church	184.40
Marindale Baptist Church	375.00
Nalle Memorial Baptist Church	1,511.27
Natural Steps Baptist Church	255.25
New Life Baptist Church	150.00
North Point Baptist Church	113.35
Oliver Baptist Church	50.00
Otter Creek Baptist Church	40.00
Parkway Place Baptist Church	124.00
Pine Grove Baptist Church	85.17
Rockledge Baptist Church	49.14
Pulaski Heights Baptist Church	1,820.00
Reynolds Memorial Baptist Church	87.98
Riverside Baptist Church	288.78
Rosedale Baptist Church	110.00
Shady Grove Baptist Church	233.48
Sheridan First Baptist Church	517.40
South Highland Baptist Church	839.75
Sunset Lane Baptist Church	842.37
Trinity Baptist Church	13.00
Unity Street Baptist Church	688.35
View Ridge Immanuel Baptist Church	170.84
West Side Baptist Church	117.50
Woodman Baptist Church	83.25
Woodson Baptist Church	832.22
	<b>\$ 25,638.70</b>

## LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST ASSN

Anderson First Baptist Church	1,083.82
San Leonard First Baptist Church	55.00
Central Baptist Church	100.00
Central Baptist Church	755.00
Columbus Baptist Church	317.07
Green Roads First Baptist Church	252.94
Foreman First Baptist Church	688.85
Moike First Baptist Church	260.00
Horseshoe First Baptist Church	102.00
Kern Heights Baptist Church	813.00
Lakeaside Baptist Church	73.75
Lockeburg First Baptist Church	75.00
Lone Oak Baptist Church	75.00
Murfreesboro First Baptist Church	417.00
Northville First Baptist Church	180.00
Oak Grove Baptist Church	142.00
Oden Baptist Church	300.40
Rock Hill Baptist Church	100.00
State Line Baptist Church	75.00
Washington Baptist Church	150.00
Wilson First Baptist Church	52.50
	<b>\$ 6,587.84</b>

## ROCKY-BAYOU BAPTIST ASSN

Ash Flat Baptist Church	129.14
Balowie Baptist Church	407.15
Bonwell Baptist Church	26.00
Cherokee Village Baptist Church	1,044.00
Doli Baptist Church	11.00
Evansing Sheds First Baptist Church	671.40
Finley Creek Baptist Church	50.00
Franklin Baptist Church	50.00
Gutson Baptist Church	100.00
Hardy First Baptist Church	253.12
Horseshoe Bend Baptist Church	262.50
Palmer First Baptist Church	181.78
Highway Baptist Church	75.82
Ht. Pleasant So. Baptist Church	58.00
Orford Baptist Church	68.00
Baddie First Baptist Church	0.31
Seas Baptist Church	588.08
Salem First Baptist Church	192.81
Sidney Baptist Church	243.82
Sylvania First Baptist Church	134.55
Stone Hill Baptist Church	278.20
	<b>\$ 5,040.84</b>

## SOUTHWEST ARK. BAPTIST ASSN

Anderson Baptist Church	88.71
Beach Street First Baptist Church	1,388.15
Brown Heights Baptist Church	100.00
Calvary Baptist Church, Hope	375.00
Calvary Baptist Church, Texarkana	575.00
Candler Baptist Church	285.40
Central Baptist Church	138.88
Faith Baptist Church	80.35
Fouke First Baptist Church	170.27
Fulton Baptist Church	128.20
Garland Baptist Church	100.00
Gurwey Baptist Church	27.11
Harmony Grove Baptist Church	100.00
Hickory Street Baptist Church	30.00
Highland Mills Baptist Church	5.00
Hope Baptist Church	1,000.00
Immanuel Baptist Church, Texarkana	374.12
Louisville First Baptist Church	115.00
Macedonia 42 Baptist Church	227.70
Handville Baptist Church	45.00
McMills Second Baptist Church	81.00
Memorial Baptist Church	637.00
Mitchell Street Baptist Church	273.70
Ht. Zion Baptist Church	404.00
North East Baptist Church	18.00
Piney Grove Baptist Church	30.75
Shiloh Memorial Baptist Church	138.00
South Texarkana Baptist Church	8.30
Springshill Baptist Church	283.00
Stamps First Baptist Church	258.85
Sylvan Baptist Church	158.00
Tennessee Baptist Church	284.14
Trinity Baptist Church	113.43
Heatside Baptist Church	282.30
	<b>\$ 14,035.39</b>

## TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST ASSN

Antioch Baptist Church	100.00
Barton Baptist Church	28.52
Beckspur Baptist Church	183.74
Calvary Baptist Church	217.40
Coll Baptist Church	515.00
Crawfordsville First Baptist	61.00
Earle Baptist Church	724.00
Fair Oak Baptist Church	288.33
Faith Baptist Church	125.48
Fitzgerald Baptist Church	80.15
Foremost City First Baptist Church	40.00
Foremost City Second Baptist Church	188.82
Immanuel Baptist Chapel	100.00
Immanuel Baptist Church	100.00
Madison First Baptist Church	401.13
Marion Baptist Church	100.00
Midway Baptist Church	100.00
Palatine Baptist Church	227.00
Parkin First Baptist Church	227.00
Pine Tree Baptist Church	525.41
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church	50.00
Richland Baptist Church	25.00
Shell Lake Baptist Church	47.24
Tilton Baptist Church	185.00
Tyrrell First Baptist Church	30.00
Union Ave Baptist Church	103.89
Yandell Baptist Church	27.41
West Memphis Second Baptist Church	437.00
Whately Baptist Church	260.00
Widener Baptist Church	184.00
Wynne Baptist Church	1,179.82
	<b>\$ 8,178.85</b>

## TRINITY BAPTIST ASSN

Anderson Tully Baptist Church	58.37
Black Oak Baptist Church	474.50
Calvary, Harrisonburg	60.00
Calvary, Lebanon	50.00
Central Baptist Church	85.15
Conners Chapel Baptist Church	339.00
Eastland Baptist Church	100.00
Faith Baptist Church	120.00
Fisher First Baptist Church	373.75
Frear Baptist Church	93.55
Greenland Baptist Church	129.58
Harrisonburg First Baptist Church	130.00
Lebanon Baptist Church	269.68
Lepanto Baptist Church	429.00
Marked Tree First Baptist Church	429.00
McCormick Baptist Church	50.00
Neelsand Baptist Church	100.00
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church	105.00
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church	100.00
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church	100.00
Providence Baptist Church	118.47
Red Oak Baptist Church	53.12
Riverside Baptist Church	162.78
Shiloh Baptist Church	80.00
Trinity Baptist Church	58.43
Tyrone Baptist Church	260.00
Tyrone First Baptist Church	80.00
Valley View Baptist Church	151.00
Waldenburg Baptist Church	51.43
Wesport First Baptist Church	252.80
	<b>\$ 5,372.02</b>

## WASH-MADISON BAPTIST ASSN.

Berry Street Baptist Church	105.30
Black Oak Baptist Church	200.00
Brush Creek Baptist Church	213.83
Calvary Baptist Church	100.00
Cauld Ave Baptist Church	650.24
Codale Avenue Baptist Church	86.00
Coche Baptist Church	35.00
Elkins Baptist Church	150.00
Elkins First Baptist Church	50.00
Elmdale Baptist Church	587.85
Farmington First Baptist Church	388.42
Fayetteville First Baptist Church	762.25
Greenland Baptist Church	130.00
Greenland First Baptist Church	55.00
Highville Baptist Church	101.82
Huntsville Baptist Church	92.00
Immanuel Baptist Church	153.00
Johnson Baptist Church	125.00
Kingsport Baptist Church	483.78
Liberty Baptist Church	288.42
Lincoln First Baptist Church	385.00
Northwest Southern Baptist Mission	128.84
Prairie Grove First Baptist Church	787.29
Providence Baptist Church	211.00
Rolling Hills Baptist Church	331.00
Sans Avenue Baptist Church	236.50
Silent Grove Baptist Church	229.00
Southside Baptist Church	42.12
Spring Valley Baptist Church	287.78
Springdale First Baptist Church	2,888.50
Sulphur City Baptist Church	81.88
West Fork First Baptist Church	387.18
Winlow First Baptist Church	425.56
	<b>\$ 11,474.85</b>

## WHITE RIVER BAPTIST ASSN

Arkans Baptist Church	47.00
Big Flat Baptist Mission	71.00
Bruno Baptist Church	81.80
Bull Shoals First Baptist Church	353.35
Center First Baptist Church	444.17
East Oakland Baptist Church	20.00
Eastside Baptist Church	287.78
Flippin First Baptist Church	433.25
Gasaville Baptist Church	363.89
Henderson First Baptist Church	76.28
Hill Top Baptist Church	225.11
Howell Baptist Church	31.00
Highway Baptist Church	146.85
Mountain Home Baptist Church	500.00
Mountain Home First Baptist Church	2,784.30
New Hope Baptist Church	150.00
Peal First Baptist Church	71.35
Pilgrims Rest Baptist Church	192.00
Pyatt Baptist Church	103.33
Summit Baptist Church	122.52
Tonahawk Baptist Church	16.12
Whiteville Baptist Church	125.00
Yellville First Baptist Church	325.85
	<b>\$ 20,072.73</b>

## OTHER CHURCHES

All Souls Church	145.00
Boughton Baptist Church	100.00
Charles Williamson Baptist Church	824.85
Ht. Pleasant A.N.E. Missionary Assn	57.35
New Marrow Baptist Church	10.00
Northwest Christian Church	500.00
Round Mountain Community Church	650.00
Unity Baptist Church	100.00
	<b>\$ 2,000.00</b>

TOTAL \$49,671.64  
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## 'Concerned' pastors pleased with convention's direction

They say they have no organization, no name, no printed agenda. According to one, they see themselves as "a group of representative Arkansas Baptist pastors in the mainstream of Southern Baptist life."

They say they want to "take a strong, positive stand" concerning the good things they see happening in the Southern Baptist Convention and express dismay over what they regard as an unprecedented public attack on the convention's elected leadership.

Toward that end, a quiet meeting was held Dec. 13, 1984, at First Church, Little Rock. Among those in attendance were five pastors and one director of missions: John Wright, pastor of the host church; Tommy Hinson, West Memphis First; Joe Atchison, Pine Bluff South Side; Gerald Taylor, Little Rock, Life Line; Johnny Jackson, Little Rock Forest Highlands; and Bill Lewis, Harmony Association, Pine Bluff.

Recently, those six men sat down with staff members of the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine* to explain their concerns and declare their purpose in meeting.

"We want to take a very strong, positive stand concerning what we consider to be good things going on in our convention," said Jackson at the meeting. "We feel like the trend of the Southern Baptist Convention the last several years has been good."

Jackson said the six have been pleased with the election of the past four convention presidents and see the "so-called" turn to the right "as a very positive force in Southern Baptist life."

Yet, the six have been alarmed by what they perceive as "negative criticisms by many of our leaders of the current trends within our convention," Jackson explained. Consequently, the group wanted to voice their support for the convention and its present direction and elected officials, he said.

The purpose of the December meeting was to highlight these concerns, Jackson continued. The group wants to "focus in again the attention of Arkansas Baptists upon the theological issues that have caused the controversy (within the SBC) and to establish our position that we agree with the conservative trend within the convention."

Hinson outlined his position that Southern Baptists have historically been "a people of a very narrow theological perimeter... never broad, ... never liberal, ... never open to just anything that comes in the name of theology." According to Hinson, the group sees a broadening of that perimeter that they interpret as a "real danger sign" for the future of the convention.

By the same token, Hinson asserted the convention also has been narrow in its missions methodology since the adoption of the Cooperative Program in 1925. He stated his opposition to what he sees as an attempt to broaden the theological perimeter without similarly broadening the method of mission support within the convention. "You can't do one without the other," he declared.

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Though Southern Baptists are defined more by theology than method, the group did agree that little, if any, theological difference exists between Southern Baptists and groups such as the Baptist Missionary Association or American Baptist Association.

Rather, it is the way various Baptist groups have carried on missions and cooperative causes that have distinguished them, said Jackson. While most Baptists would accept the narrow theological boundaries the group espouses, "it is because we are cooperative, because we do love our denomination that we consider ourselves Southern Baptists," Jackson said. "It is a matter of methodology, rather than theology."

However, Hinson decried the recent tendency to connect a congregation's gifts through the Cooperative Program with their pastor's or member's qualifications to serve as a convention leader.

Claiming the Baptist news media have "colored (current Convention President) Charles Stanley quite badly because of the poor percentage given by his church through the Cooperative Program," Hinson argued Stanley is a good example of traditional SBC leadership qualities "because he is a great man of God doing a great work."

A low percentage of mission gifts through the Cooperative Program must be judged in light of a congregation's total program of missions involvement, the group believes. They do not agree that "if you don't do it through this particular one track, narrow perimeter of methodology, then you're not a good Southern Baptist," Hinson said.

Though West Memphis First Church has been "taught to love the Cooperative Program" and he feels he can "stand without embarrassment" on that congregation's record of giving, Hinson said, "I don't know how long that can last" if the perceived trend continues toward broader theological boundaries without broadened missions methodology as well.

"All we're saying is stay within the traditional perimeters of our theological position," he concluded.

The issue among Southern Baptists is theological and not political, the group contended. Hinson said they believe they have seen "a concerted effort by Baptist Press and by folks who print their materials to take the issue off the theological matter and put it on 'a fundamentalist, political organization.'" "There is no such thing," Hinson asserted. "We believe the issue is theological. It's not of power control."

Though he believes an effort has been made to "divert" Southern Baptist attention from theological to programmatic or political concerns, Jackson asserted his belief that inerrancy, a focal point of denominational debate in the decade past, is still the central issue dividing the convention.

"Missions and evangelism come out of our theological base," Jackson declared. "We are cooperating Southern Baptists because

we agree theologically. The Mormons have a program of world missions and evangelism, but I am not with them because I'm not with them theologically.

Jackson said he is "not convinced that all of our leaders in the Southern Baptist Convention are conservative as they say or believe like I believe" about the Bible.

Although Hinson agrees one cannot separate a public figure's personal life from public life, he argued that persons such as seminary presidents Russell Dilday and Roy Honeycutt should not use resources which accompany positions of denominational leadership to "fight the majority of convention voters."

The election of presidents espousing the cause of inerrancy has been the action of convention majorities who reflect grass-roots Southern Baptists, rather than the result of any political organization's efforts to dominate the convention, the group contended.

A gap has developed in recent years between the local churches and denominational leadership, alleged Hinson, who believes SBC institutions and agencies have gotten to the point of being operated by administrators rather than trustee boards.

But the group professes no interest in "witch hunts" to root out problems. "We have boards to oversee various problems in our agencies, and I'm willing to trust their judgment, if we can move to the place where we really allow them to have a voice" in the governance of the institutions, Hinson said.

However, SBC institutions and agencies are so badly out of touch with rank and file Southern Baptists, it will "take 20 years to see any change" in the situation, cautioned Hinson. Consequently, he counsels, "Be patient. Stay in the system. Don't go out and be a fundamentalist. Work in the system."

"Baptists have always found a way" to do missions and evangelism, noted Hinson. "We want to work through the structure, through the Cooperative Program. If we're not allowed to, we will have to find a way."

"I'm not in favor of abandoning the Cooperative Program," added Wright. "I'm in favor of pumping integrity into it."

"We just want the Cooperative Program to really minister," said Taylor.

Political organization will benefit neither side of the denominational controversy, however. In fact, it is "naive" to believe the convention can be controlled, said Taylor. "Anyone who has ever attended a Southern Baptist Convention knows no two people, no handful of people, no group of people can sway the convention," he said.

The group has scheduled a second meeting, which will take place Thursday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. at First Church, Little Rock. They said it would be open to any Arkansas Baptist interested in voicing their concerns about the denomination and discussing ways to continue the direction the SBC has taken in recent years.

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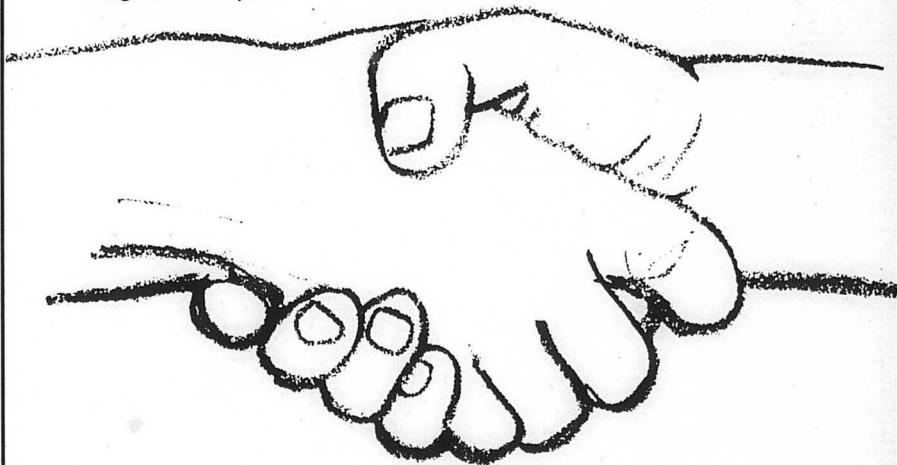
# World Missions Rally, March 15

First Baptist Church, Little Rock

62 Pleasant Valley

Reception 6:15 p.m.

Program 7:00 p.m.



## Program personalities

**Russell Miller,**

President, Arkansas Baptist Men

**Barbara Burnett**

Missionary in Belem, Para

**Dan Grounds**

AMAR Missionary in Sao Luis, Maranhao

**James Smith**

President Brotherhood Commission, SBC

**Don Moore,**

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President, Foreign Mission Board, SBC

**Bill Clinton**

Governor, State of Arkansas

# Arkansas Baptist State Convention Contributions

**Total cash contributions received in the office of the Executive Director of the Executive Board, January 1, 1984, through December 31, 1984. If any errors are found in this report, notify Don Moore, P. O. Box 552, Little Rock, AR 72203.**

CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	DESIGNATED GIFTS	CHURCHES	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	DESIGNATED GIFTS	
<b>MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS</b>						
MISCELLANEOUS RECEI UNION ANK-CP/DES-1		8,145.79	CUMINTO	1,193.81	IMMANUEL- NEWPORT	2,208.50
ASSOCIATION TOTALS		8,145.79	CORINTH	1,081.11	JACKSONBT	2,081.00
STATE AT LARGE			EAGLE LAKE	982.10	MURPHY'S CORNER	60.00
INDIVIDUAL RECEIPTS	2,265.15	6,573.72	Ebenezer	547.25	NEW HOPE 21 SMITH	265.12
VANDERBILT AVENUE	27,213.28	149,338.59	ENON	2,580.84	NEW HOPE 22 HARRY	1,177.83
MURDER L DRUMRIGHT			FLORENCE	4,603.00	NEWPORT 1ST	42,787.49
NSU CONTRIBUTIONS	1,539.70	1,746.61	HERMITAGE	126.50	OLD WALNUT RIDGE	804.34
BSU CONTRIBUTIONS		1,269.52	IMMORUEL WARREN	6,747.57	PITTS	302.03
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH	334.31		LADELL	10,445.20	HAVENEN 1ST	682.78
MT OLIVE DISBANED			MACEDONIA	1,187.96	SEGGWICK	790.48
MT PLEASANT			MONTICELLO 1ST	613.46	SMITHVILLE	2,636.26
JERICHO MANICIA			MONTICELLO 2ND	20.00	SPRING LAKE	2,490.35
VANDERBELT AVENUE			MT SIDNEY, MONTICELLO	33,958.05	SWIFTON	1,524.70
BETHANY INACTIVE			OLD UNION	7,734.97	TUCKERMAN 1ST	1,062.50
TEMPLE, W MEMPHIS			PLEASANT GROVE	1,824.52	WALNUT RIDGE 1ST	30,933.78
NEW LIFE			PRAIRIE GROVE	379.85	WHITE OAK	350.00
KIMBERLING HILLS			SALINE	1,709.09	CALVARY WAL RIDGE	907.11
CALVARY ASDHOWN		25.00	SELMA	184.09	SOUTHVIEW	1,034.22
NEW HOPE FELLOWSHIP BA	211.50		UNION HILL	577.73	CROSSROADS CHURCH	341.58
OPEN DOOR MISSION	2,462.69	824.65	MARREN 1ST	45,001.85	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	124,065.92
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL	60.00		WEST SIDE WARREN	1,800.81	BUCKNER	39,592.14
CHURCH ON THE ROCK	1,026.92		WILMAR	2,272.12		
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	47,175.88	159,778.09	SOUTHVIEW	946.68		
ARKANSAS VALLEY			SPANISH FELLOWSHIP	211.47		
BUCKNER ASSN			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	135,034.32		
ABBOTT			BENTON COUNTY			
BATES			BENTON ASSN			
CALVARY, BOONEVILLE			BELLA VISTA	30,166.49		
CAUTHRON			BENTONVILLE 1ST	24,400.13		
CEDAR CREEK			CENTERTON 1ST	6,316.00		
CLARKS CHAPEL			CENTRAL AVE+BENTON	830.54		
DAYTON			DECATUR 1ST	6,993.84		
DENTON			GARFIELD 1ST	2,600.01		
EVENING SHADE			GENTRY 1ST	15,438.72		
FELLOWSHIP			GRANETTE 1ST	3,891.16		
FRIENDSHIP			GUM SPRINGS	2,118.8		
HARTFORD 1ST			HARVARD AVE SILDAM	10,357.82		
HAW CREEK			HIGHFILL 1ST	4,690.45		
HON			INDEPENDENT ROGERS	49,920.00		
MUNINGTON 1ST			LANEVIEW	1,490.24		
IONE			LEWIS	5,024.94		
JAMES FURK			MARION VALLEY	3,325.82		
LONG RIDGE			MONTE NE	742.13		
MANSFIELD 1ST			OPEN DOOR	2,460.35		
MILANO 1ST			PALM SPRINGS	1,417.75		
NEW PROVIDENCE			PEA RIDGE 1ST	18,376.08		
PARK			PLEASANT HILL	761.16		
PLEASANT GROVE 02			ROGERS 1ST	73,099.70		
PLEASANT GROVE 03			SILDAM SPRINGS 1ST	4,517.46		
ROCK			SUNNY CREEK	349.38		
SILMUM			SULPHUR SPRINGS 1ST	1,979.62		
TEMPLE, WALDRON			TRINITY 1ST	1,799.95		
UNITED CHURCH			TRINITY 2ND	818.22		
WALDRON 1ST			TYNE, ROGERS	811.24		
WEST HARTFORD			HOLYNN HILLS	440.00		
WINDFEL			FAITH	1,799.00		
SOUTHVIEW+WALDRON			LAKESIDE	5,166.43		
MOLES MISSION			CHARITY SOUTHERN BA	1,400.65		
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	8,2154.92	2,1654.35	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	306,912.26	103,964.81	
BUCKVILLE			BIG CREEK			
BUCKVILLE ASSN			BIG CREEK ASSN			
CONCORD			COUNTY LINE	27.00	25.00	
MT. TABOR			ELIZABETH	110.00	110.00	
ROCK SPRINGS			ENTERPRISE	100.00	50.00	
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	2,087.16	456.69	FLOID	320.00	10.00	
CAUDD RIVER			MAMMOTH SPRING	1,235.00	821.00	
CAUDD RIVER ASSN			MT. ZION	180.00	476.50	
ANIT 1ST			SPRING RIVER	495.00	466.20	
BLAK SPRINGS			YOLLA	653.37	1,911.92	
CAUDD AP			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	3,120.37	3,150.69	
OLENHUGHIST 1ST			GLACK RIVER			
HILL SIDE			GLACK RIVER ASSN			
LAKE OUACHITA			ACICIA BAPTIST CHUR	2,873.10	544.00	
LIBERTY			ARAGON	385.00	140.25	
LITTLE HUPE			BAWMS	602.96	21.00	
MT GILEAD			GLACK ROCK 1ST	1,214.02	474.34	
MT IDA 1ST			CAMPBELL STATION	1,447.22	501.13	
MUMFORD			CLACK SPRINGS		20.00	
NUMAN 1ST			COLLEGE CITY			
OKR GROVE			OLAK	4,066.65	361.50	
USBN 1ST			GROBNS 1ST	1,575.83	83.50	
PENICE BLUFF			HORSESHOE	78.10		
KEFUGE			HUXIE 1ST	3,237.67	1,410.31	
MULPURA SPRINGS			IMMOBEN 1ST	61,971.00	3,421.37	
PINE RIDGE			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	35,072.03	11,410.34	
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CENTENNIAL			CENTENNIAL ASSN			CENTENNIAL ASSN		
CALVARY	1,000.00	905.00	ABERDEEN	2,074.54	512.00	MOONVILLE 1ST		
ANTIOCH	624.00		CENTRAL 1ST	25,950.00	445.97	BRANUM		
ARMY ST	22,180.00	9,483.93	DEWITT	10,594.15	7,763.82	BURNSVILLE	23,380.80	7,072.68
BEEBE 1ST	14,317.10	5,876.87	EAST SIDE	1,368.00	412.00	CALVARY FT. SMITH	19,708.15	6,211.21
BETHANY	909.59		EAST SIDE DEWITT			CHAMLEY	7,744.00	12,331.44
BETHANY BALD KNOB	24,981.31	14,827.33	FAITH	1,600.00	594.83	ENTERPRISE	7,744.00	1,037.00
COTTON PLANT 1ST	5,078.00	3,496.20	HAGLER	196.05	840.00	EXCELSIOR	2,150.65	466.01
CRISBY	1,197.00	109.97	NORTH MAPLE, STUTTG	3,132.05	986.75	FURT SMITH 1ST	189,457.18	99,078.95
ELWOOD	384.00	384.00	NORTH MAPLE, STUTTG	3,132.05	986.75	GLINDALE	2,021.50	573.71
GOOD HOPE	908.91	611.23	SOUTH SIDE, STUTTG	8,720.93	903.38	GRANDVIEW FT SMITH	272,741.00	75.00
GRACE	2,400.00	1,595.00	ST CHARLES	2,088.37	986.50	GREENWOOD 1ST	30,189.00	7,423.72
GRACEY	1,210.00	290.00	ST CHARLES 1ST	60,949.00	22,480.00	HAMMOND 1ST	1,116.00	40,38.92
GRIFFITHVILLE 1ST	1,200.94	774.39	TICHOOR	1,200.00	120.00	HAVEN HEIGHTS	20,927.43	3,779.95
HIGGINSON	6,058.58	1,309.45	FAITH	1,600.00	594.83	HIGHWAY 76 1ST	21,056.43	3,884.15
HUNTER 1ST	4,031.91	1,100.00	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	117,332.60	40,344.34	JENNY LIND 1ST	5,533.07	857.40
JUDSONIA 1ST	11,179.45	6,483.73				LEVANA 1ST	19,396.20	10,453.57
KENSINGTON 1ST	7,367.00	1,909.50	CENTRAL			MAGAZINE 1ST	3,539.44	930.67
LIBERTY	5,336.76	391.50	CENTRAL ASSN			MEMORIAL	420.00	
MALDEN 1ST	8,000.57	3,405.92	ACTON 1ST	47,500.00	67.00	MIAMI	530.09	170.00
MILWAU	442.73		ACTON 1ST			MT. ZION	320.04	922.04
MONROE DISBANDED			BUIE	634.48	800.00	NEU PEU	8,211.60	2,533.67
MUKTON	1,819.29	1,194.00	CALVARY, BENTON	15,539.49	4,079.63	NORTH SIDE CHAMLEY	5,790.50	807.97
MT. ZION	3,396.07	857.95	CENTRAL MT SPRING	2,825.73	512.00	NORTH SIDE CHAMLEY	4,711.00	1,111.00
PARKIN 1ST	4,446.30	1,917.79	WILEAD	481.93	7.00	OKLA CLIFF	1,449.82	6,177.04
PATTERSON 1ST	1,013.19	407.61	GRAVEL HILL	1,012.15	165.00	PALMINE	671.97	661.18
PLEASANT VALLEY	977.29	104.58	HIGHLAND HEIGHTS	28,380.65	8,138.31	PARISH 1ST	16,426.08	9,818.99
PLEASANT VALLEY	709.00		HIGHLAND HEIGHTS	1,133.30		PHOENIX VILLAGE	67,738.37	13,499.95
ROCKY POINT	1,395.95		MT SPRINGS FIRST	61,218.91	13,009.13	PINE LOG	973.93	
ROCKY POINT	3,529.79	2,094.20	MT SPRINGS FIRST	9,717.22	23,189.39	RATCLIFF 1ST	4,749.87	290.97
SEARLY 1ST	177,492.30	177,492.30	MURKIN LANE	5,781.17	1,268.53	ROSEY	6,440.10	181.00
SEARLY 2ND	1,046.01	1,021.22	LAKE HAMILTON	7,401.12	285.00	RYE HILL	14,035.12	2,233.44
SEARLY SEARLY	1,070.85	2,376.40	LAKESHORE HEIGHTS	4,926.29	4,630.42	SOUTH SIDE BUDWELL	2,983.75	1,379.82
SEARLY SEARLY	4,127.31	4,127.31	LAKESHORE HEIGHTS	4,926.29	4,630.42	SOUTH SIDE FT SMITH	1,101.29	8,188.99
TUPALO 1ST	3,972.65	1,549.50	LE CHAPEL	5,332.40	2,859.86	SPREADING	0,536.00	1,827.21
UPPER VALLEY	1,780.31	30.00	LONSDALE	395.56		TEMPLE FT. SMITH	10,541.51	1,739.82
VALLEY POINT	4,059.61	2,609.00	MALVERN 3RD	2,411.42	4,081.16	TRENTON FT. SMITH	9,058.09	5,468.23
VALLEY	9,677.00	2,609.00	MEMORIAL	8,776.81	604.96	UPPER VALLEY		
WALL HILL			MT VERNON	1,059.75	811.18	VESTA		
WEAVER	273.00	527.00	WAGON	2,024.59	282.00	WINDSOR PARK	4,400.00	3,350.79
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	451,777.35	89,072.31	OWENVILLE	2,095.62	1,600.10	DELAWARE	4,048.06	361.63
			PERCY	1,532.60	157.40	HOFFETT MISSION		
CAREY			PERCY	1,918.22	48.00	WESTSIDE	635.72	1,980.46
CAREY ASSN			PLEASANT HILL	3,481.48	953.00	BRIAR CREEK		
DEARDEN 1ST	7,126.04	1,736.50	REUGECREST	1,329.08	374.00	CENTRAL 1ST		
DEARDEN 2ND	400.00	150.00	RIVERSIDE	1,449.35	858.53	SOUTHIDE PARIS	3,119.27	433.00
CALVARY & CAMDEN	1,074,721	1,965.07	RIVERSIDE	1,449.35	3,443.02	FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	1,111.44	700.00
EAGLE HILLS	905.00	363.00	NORTH MAIN	1,228.24	181.48	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	865,736.09	261,753.60
FAIRMOUNT	1,074.00		SHOREWOOD HILLS	203.00	57.00			
FORDYCE 1ST	31,800.11	20,363.97	TRINITY, BENTON	14,941.81	1,200.00	CONWAY-PERRY		
FORDYCE 2ND	11,593.81	2,783.39	TRINITY, MALVERN	11,418.81	7,563.86	CARNEY-PERRY ASSN		
HOLLY SPRINGS	1,276.95		WALNUT VALLEY	2,298.30	936.82	ADONA & DISBANDED	1,526.55	369.00
MANNING	2,031.52	100.00	WALNUT VALLEY	2,298.30	936.82	BIGLOW	1,024.07	463.14
NEW HOPE	1,591.61	430.31	WALNUT VALLEY	2,298.30	936.82	CASA	1,894.25	744.80
NEW HOPE	1,037.50		WALNUT VALLEY	2,298.30	936.82	HOUSTON	321.82	776.16
PROSPERITY	926.04	195.00	WALNUT VALLEY	2,298.30	936.82	MURKIN LANE	11,011.70	1,101.29
SHADY GROVE			TEMPLE	4,978.39	1,110.55	NIRKOD 1ST	1,797.72	978.00
SOUTH SIDE FORDYCE	1,897.08	956.32	MAGNET COVE	2,080.73	731.63	PERRY	230.00	300.00
SPARKMAN 1ST	23,822.60	19,357.00	REARVIEW	1,153.45	130.00	PERRYVILLE 1ST	6,996.71	11,289.52
THURNTON 1ST	2,194.32	380.11	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	424,276.08	130,644.46	PLEASANT GROVE	1,705.00	988.96
TENSMAN 1ST	240.00					PLUMERVILLE 1ST	871.73	758.17
TULIP MEMORIAL	267.57	188.00				SOLDHAMACHIA	152.60	152.60
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	100,839.99	52,036.15				STONY POINT	2,201.47	1,364.83
						UPPER VALLEY	611.97	911.22
						CIRCLE H CHAPEL-DEIS	495.00	361.74
						ASSOCIATION TOTALS	31,118.01	26,026.99
CAROLINE						CURRENT-GAINS		
CAROLINE ASSN						BIGGERS		
ADULTIN STATION	1,435.00	908.81				BRONKHAMPS CHAPEL, DIS	2,910.85	582.26
DAUGH CHAPEL	3,015.35	644.25				CALVARY & CURNING	1,965.80	1,025.54
DISCIPLE 1ST	5,990.03	1,103.00				COLUMBIA JARRETT	180.00	
BRONKHAMPS	2,951.38	1,809.21				CURNING 1ST	971.33	7,105.72
DAUGH CHAPEL	24,230.78	11,800.45				EMMANUEL, PIGGOTT	1,363.60	193.00
CABOT ZND	303.70	478.15				GREENWAY 1ST	1,312.86	940.00
CAREY CREEK	1,381.43	76.76				HARMONY 1ST	2,76.95	1,007.68
CIRCLE ISLE 1ST	48,701.97	6,040.46				HOLLY ISLAND	1,324.73	655.52
CHAMBERS	68.07	100.00				KENNEL 1ST	276.95	
CONCUBUR	1,338.02	971.35				MUARK	425.00	
CRUSS	2,072.42	30.00				MT PLEASANT	3,138.58	1,000.23
DESS ARC 1ST	500.00	5,976.63				NEAR CHAMLEY	120.00	131.37
DEVALLS BLUFF 1ST	3,496.30	2,820.70				NEW HOPE	780.00	479.13
ENGLAND 1ST	23,059.89	3,254.52				PEACH DORCHARD 1ST	1,388.00	2,955.50
ENGLAND 2ND	17,969.49	2,820.70				PIGGOTT 1ST	34,945.00	9,808.95
ENGLAND 3RD	707.66					POCAHONTAS 1ST	11,833.06	4,286.83
EPHRAIM CARLISLE	3,016.97	1,190.67				RAVENEN SPGS 1ST	1,616.46	832.88
FAIRMOUNT	2,638.85	6,204.85				REYNOLD 1ST	2,827.07	253.50
LAKESIDE	2,033.00	612.35				SHANNON	1,981.98	599.50
LAKESIDE 2ND	39,407.71	1,390.22				SHILOH CORNING	1,116.00	158.45
MT SPRING	2,213.04	885.16				ST FRANCIS	4,034.49	1,292.00
MT SPRING	954.49	300.00				SUCCESS 1ST	3,817.27	1,071.71
NEW HOPE	779.31	194.00				TIPPERAHOE	2,000.00	75.00
OLD AUSTIN	7,339.05	2,131.15				WITT'S CHAPEL	3,008.42	1,445.22
PLEASANT HILL	2,660.52	900.50				PINE GROVE	1,337.82	1,287.97
PLEASANT HILL	3,782.16	1,442.32				ANTIOCH		
TOLTEC	10,983.80	1,501.15				ASSOCIATION TOTALS	103,470.00	40,701.74
WARD 1ST	4,800.45	1,395.45						
WATTENSON	4,800.45	27.00						
SOUTH BEND								
CALVARY & HARD	1,128.54	671.28						
ROBESON BAPT BAPTIS	703.30	149.80						
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	252,196.65	87,588.45						









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ROCKY BAYOU			MARION	18+28.17	3+31.59	GREENLAND 1ST		330.05
FAITH+ BATESVILLE		777.67	MIDWAY	1+969.01		IMMANSVILLE	2+232.26	1+133+84
SALEM 1ST	5+057.66	1+475.61	PALESTINE	6+03.42	288.00	MUNTSVILLE	5+407.09	1+139+11
CHEROKEE VILLAGE	5+354.27	4+287.00	PARKIN 1ST	6+848.50	5+965.31	IMMANSVILLE+FAYETTEVILLE	6+483.20	1+494+83
SADDLE 1ST	4+111.77	2+141.11	PINE TREE	788.12	891.50	JOHNSON	1+718.05	598.25
ROCKY-BAYOU ASSN		600.00	SHILOH	309.00	172.74	LIBERTY 1ST SOU	2+181.35	4+85.00
ASH PLAT	1+145.48		TILTON	70.00		LIBERTY	2+787.57	752.06
BELVIEW	814.67	759.50	TOGO	1+020.99	418.00	LINCOLN 1ST	8+138.70	3+154+63
BOSWELL	20.00	10.00	TURRELL	4+334.42	1+027.58	NEW HOPE+ INACTIVE		
CALICO ROCK 1ST	2+460.00	251.00	UNION AVENUE+ WYNNE	14+414.43	1+027.58	OAK GROVE	2+001.05	454.73
DOLPH	4+12.05	598.07	VANDALE	1+037.30	840.57	PRAIRIE GROVE 1ST	9+572.59	2+971.62
EVENING SHADE 1ST	1+131.31	889.74	WEST MEMPHIS 1ST	151+278.41	3+225.19	PRUDEN	4+855.54	3+202+22
FINLEY CREEK	60.00	100.00	WEST MEMPHIS 2ND	9+644.79	1+098.39	RIDGEVIEW	1+753.73	2+259+26
FRANKLIN	464.91	150.00	WHEATLEY	480.00	3+221.00	ROCKING HILLS	3+710.96	2+032+41
GUIDON		50.00	WIDENER	1+095.00		SILENT GROVE	1+000.00	2+250.00
HARDY 1ST	8+274.44	2+382.32	WYNNE	5+128.62	16+103.90	SOLINGHAM	1+375.00	1+946+31
HEMBOURNE 1ST	4+942.00	4+822.29	EAST BAPTIST CHURCH		120.00	SOUTHIDE+FAYETTEVILLE	4+33.92	86+16
MYRON	564.89	187.82	LAKESIDE		1539.74	SPRINGDALE 1ST	116+000.26	105+034+24
DAFORD	388.14	129.00	IMMANUEL			SULPHUR CITY	1+430.45	717+48
SAGE	3+143.70	3+898.88	LIBERTY+ DISBANDED		1+234.00	UNIVERSITY+FAYETTEVILLE	7+967.07	2+539+27
STONE	3+000.32	4+102.12	RICHLAND BAPTIST CH	747.90	48.00	WYNNE	3+812.35	1+989+89
STYLANDRE 1ST	417.32	497.05	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	388+163+28	106+116+80	SANG AVENUE	505.01	2+098.04
WISERAN	824.00	198.00				WESTINGTON SOU MSSH	4+307.53	876+04
ZION HILL	70.50	479.60				WESTINGTON WOODS FIR	216.82	110.00
HORSESHOE BEND	4+311.29	1+422.06						
MIDWAY	561.94	50.00	TRINITY			ASSOCIATION TOTALS	337+479.40	215+077+19
MT LEBANON	91.12	50.00	CALVARY+ LEPANTO	745.64	105.00			
MT PLEASANT SOU	556.56	300.00	TRINITY ASSN		196.00	WHITE RIVER		
NORTHIDE BAPTIST C	1+321.67		ANDERSON TULLY	342.48	78.56			
IMMANUEL	2+088.19	324.20	BETHEL+ INACTIVE			MORNING STAR	440.00	113+40
ASSOCIATION TOTALS	50+403.00	27+866+68	BLACK OAK		1+287.50	WHITE RIVER ASSN		
SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS			CALVARY+ HARRISBURG	1+735.97	573.47	ARKANA	1+125.00	88+25
ROSE HILL+ INACTIVE			CORNERS CHAPEL	2+553.03	286.00	BRUND	1+271.87	276+80
SOUTHWEST ASSN			EASTSIDE+ TRUMANN	758.68	50.00	BULL SHOALS 1ST	4+545.22	887+36
ANDERSON			FAITH	475.00	523.00	COTER 1ST	4+943.00	4+284+25
ARABELLA HEIGHTS	5+489.28	1+759.00	FISHER 1ST	2+799.27	1+749.79	EASTSIDE+ MTH HOME	11+239.91	2+379+51
BEECH STREET 1ST	76+527.63	27+524.15	FREER	758.74	144+03	FLOPPIN 1ST	8+855.54	3+202+22
BRADLEY	4+044.31	2+883.80	GREENFIELD	2+003.63	309.57	GASSVILLE	9+509.93	1+765+89
BRIDGEMAN HEIGHTS		305.06	HARRISBURG 1ST	8+862.10	1+509.00	HENDERSON 1ST	4+520.31	398+34
CALVARY+ HOPE	20+936.37	4+998.99	LEBANON	1+862.93	269.06	HOPEWELL	1+007.88	206+21
CALVARY+ TERKARKANA	12+295.38	3+564+16	LEPANTO 1ST	9+567.85	1+141.47	LOWE+ BUCK		
CARD FELD	1+426.64	1+426.64	MARLE GROVE	40.00		MIDWAY	3+016.56	740+65
CENTRAL+ MAGNOLIA	100+341.54	56+570.25	MARKEE TREE 1ST	6+499.00	1+284.95	MOUNTAIN HOME 1ST	61+054.00	33+716+82
FOUR 1ST	7+841.01	1+898.75	MCCORDER	100.00	60.00	NEW HOPE	1+144.78	216+82
FULTON	1+300.00	100.00	MEALS+ CHAPEL	175.00	525.00	NORFORK 1ST		
GARLAND	195.00	100.00	NEISHANDER	175.00	525.00	OAK GROVE+ INACTIVE		
GENOA 1ST	3+412.65	703.00	PLEASANT GROVE	10+643.80	35.00	PILGRIMS REST	4+670.00	312+00
QUERSEY	1+381.49	100.00	PLEASANT HILL	1+717.00	130.00	PIYAT	3+006.21	1+023+27
HALEY LAKE	253.85	50.00	PLEASANT VALLEY	1+900.28	663.57	REA VALLEY	684.19	450.00
HARMONY GROVE	348.90	100.00	PROVIDENCE	288.89	116+47	SUMMIT	381.49	353+23
HIGHWAY 51+TERKARKAN			REU 1ST	291.78	302.50	TOMAHAWK	316.10	18+00
HIGHLAND HILLS	4+707.21	1+925.21	RIEVALE	1+491.92		WHITEVILLE	1+223.51	407+75
HOPE 1ST	59+383.14	18+337.10	TRINITY	1+991.46	55+43	WELLSVILLE	8+524.44	5+600+78
IMMANUEL+ MAGNOLIA	873+00.00	1+873.00	TRUMANN 1ST	28+840.75	5+275.00	BIG FLAT MISSION	315.69	71+00
IMMANUEL, TERKARKANA	1+202.37	1+356.10	TYRANEA 1ST	4+244.51	597.00	HILL TOP	891.74	330+11
LEWISVILLE 1ST	10+066.03	2+091.15	VALLEY VIEW	561.92	496.00	FREEL	1+136.89	262+38
MACEODONIA 31	910.00		WEST RIDGE	4+172.94	819.00	EAST OAKLAND	216.50	
MACEODONIA 32	900.00		WELLSVILLE	167.58	41.67	MOUNTAIN HOME BAPT	1+880.97	
MANDEVILLE	140.00	196+45	WESTINGTON BAPTIST CHU	2+017.50	170.65	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	129+091.33	55+084+85
MEMORIAL	9+077.70	2+901.45	ASSOCIATION TOTALS	9+286+77	16+797+65	GARLAND COUNTY		
MICHELL ST+TERKARKA	110.00	10.00				CEDAR GLADES		2+201+74
MT-ZION	362.50	1+274.72				ANTIQU	2+900.16	413+92
NORTH EAST+TERKARKAN	4+104.82	822.15				EMMAUS+HOT SPRING	2+232.74	590+76
PINEY GROVE	1+478.09	604.58				FAIRDALE	1+528.59	1+457+49
PIGG	1+110.17	20.00				CARD AVE+ HOT SPGS	13+302.11	1+2485+95
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## RTVC seeks SBC approval for \$12.5 million funds campaign

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP)—The Radio and Television Commission will ask the SBC Executive Committee to authorize a \$12.5 million fund-raising campaign to finance the ACTS network through fiscal 1986.

Trustees of the commission unanimously approved the request, as well as two other funding recommendations, during their regular meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. Commission President Jimmy R. Allen has asked to present the board's proposal to the Executive Committee when it meets in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18-20.

"There's no doubt in my mind we can make ACTS the most powerful tool for evangelism this country has ever seen as we strengthen the funding process," Allen said. As an example, he pointed to two new contracts for syndication of ACTS programs totalling \$1.1 million as evidence the network is "on the right track."

The fund-raising campaign would be conducted over a five-year period. In the meantime, the commission would establish a longer-term line of credit to meet capital production expenses for fiscal years 1984-86.

"This campaign will allow us to strengthen our income flows while the network gains momentum over the next two years," Allen said. By then, income from development, advertising, syndication and satellite fees from churches is expected to make ACTS self-sustaining.

The trustees also authorized a \$1.4 million short-term line of credit to cover short-term obligations. A third recommendation authorized the commission to conduct a pre-campaign survey, at a cost not to exceed \$27,800, which would help the commission design the proposed fund-raising effort.

"We are proposing a campaign that will

address the longer-term financial needs of the organization," Allen said. "It will encompass all of our development efforts, which will continue as part of the total strategy."

Trustee Chairman John Roberts of Greenville, S.C., said the fund-raising strategy will prepare the commission for the "new day" represented by the ACTS network. "We were funded adequately for our work in the past," he said. "We will be adequately funded at a target point down the road. What we are doing is bridging the gap."

Jack Johnson, trustee from Phoenix, Ariz., also endorsed the plan. "What a tragedy it would be if we did not pursue with all the resources of Southern Baptists the promise of the ACTS network," he said.

Allen said the problems encountered by ACTS stem from the complexities of the cable TV industry and the difficulty of organizing on a grass roots level. But, he added, ACTS has already overcome seemingly impossible barriers.

"We have proven we can produce interesting and competitive programs on a financially sound basis, we can make low-power television work and local programming can be accomplished," he said. "The problems are real, but so are the affirmations."

"The thing we are most in need of is advertising revenue," Allen explained. Like almost all satellite networks, ACTS lacks the household penetration at this point to attract major advertisers.

The network now reaches almost three million homes, Allen said, or about seven million potential viewers, through cable TV and low-power TV stations. But some industry experts say a network must reach 8.5 million homes before it can command the attention of advertisers.

Allen said ACTS, which is adding more than 120,000 cable TV homes each week, will reach that benchmark in the next two years. By then, another three to seven million homes will be added by full-power educational stations being built or planned in Fort Worth; Houston; San Francisco; San Antonio, Texas; Birmingham, Ala.; and West Palm Beach, Fla., he said.

In his president's address, Allen said ACTS already is proving to be useful in evangelism. Portions of the recent Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference, carried on ACTS in Texas, made the gospel available to approximately 2.6 million people in the state.

"This first attempt at a state network was successful and can be done in any state," he said. "This is providing a whole new tool for evangelism in the ACTS network."

Allen also noted ACTS' newest program, the live call-in counseling program called "Cope," is providing a direct ministry to people in need. The program receives more than 20 calls each weeknight, and calls have come in from more than 28 states.

Two successful low-power TV stations that recently affiliated with ACTS are further evidence the network has found its place, Allen said. Paul Passink, owner of a station in Concord, Va., which switched to ACTS after carrying adult movies, has been asked to speak at the National Conference on Broadcast Ministries in April, Allen said.

ACTS can help Southern Baptists focus their strength on accomplishing Bold Mission Thrust, "which has slipped from our attention recently," Allen said.

"We need to see this nation touched," he concluded. "We are moving responsibly and creatively to put together the solid strategy that will make that happen."

## Baptist congregation targeted in Jerusalem demonstration

JERUSALEM (BP)—West Jerusalem's Narkis Street Church has become a target of Yad Lachim, a conservative Jewish organization antagonistic toward Christianity in Israel.

At issue are the congregation's rebuilding plans for its Narkis Street facility, which was destroyed in an October 1982 fire which authorities suspect was arson.

A Jan. 23 demonstration on Narkis Street organized by Yad Lachim has stirred concern because it was promoted with posters misrepresenting the church's pastor, Robert Lindsey, a Southern Baptist representative in Israel since 1944. About 100 people, including women, children and teen-agers, participated in the protest.

"There were quotes on the posters, falsely attributed to Robert Lindsey, misrepresenting him and the church," said Isam Ballenger, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board director for Europe and the Middle East. Ray Hicks, administrator for Southern Baptist representatives in Israel, relayed the information to Ballenger.

One sentence on the Yad Lachim posters quoted Lindsey as saying, "Just give me another thousand years and I'll make them (the Jews) missionaries to the whole world."

The Narkis Street Church, founded nearly 60 years ago, is an international, English-language congregation of about 350 people. No charges were filed in the fire which gutted the 49-year-old chapel. The church since has met in a tent-like structure on the site.

The church also was the target of a grenade explosion about seven years ago; office windows often have been smashed, and slogans have been spray painted on the property several times and later removed by the city government of Jerusalem.

Final approval for rebuilding is now before a regional planning council.

The congregation's request also has prompted one unnamed ultraconservative Orthodox Jewish leader to tell the *Jerusalem Post* that his political party, Shas, will withdraw from the municipal coalition if approval is granted.

The recent misrepresentations of Lindsey and the church point up the "intolerance of other religious groups" by Yad Lachim and similar organizations which use "methods unbefitting of the Jewish people and the state of Israel," Ballenger said. "I think that's what many would say. They don't want these people to be representative of their country."

Such organizations do not reflect "the people with whom we normally work in Israel and the official words of welcome and cooperation we have received from government leaders on numerous occasions," Ballenger added.

But extremists' activity against Christians "seems to be increasing and their influence over others in Israel may be increasing," he said, "and this is alarming."

The protest license reportedly was granted in the name of one or more persons in the community, but Ballenger said most of the neighbors in the vicinity did not participate and some even voiced resentment of outsiders inciting the disturbance.

# Your state convention at work

## Sunday School Training schools

A term we hear mentioned very often around our state is "training schools". Even though we hear the words, we find that



Sherman

many of our people do not understand of what we are speaking. Let me assure you they are not schools where we send our troubled young people. Neither are they places where we take our pets to be trained in obedience.

Training schools are designed to give great assistance to our Sunday School workers, especially to workers from churches that are interested in fulfilling the Great Commission. They assist in organizing work, developing workers, planning great work, conducting effective weekly workers meetings, reaching people, teaching the Bible and winning the lost to Jesus Christ.

In Arkansas, we can speak very highly of our training schools. They are conducted in a local church, associational setting or on the state level. Don't miss the next one in your area, because it will assist you and your church. — **Larry Sherman, associate**

## Evangelism CWT testimony

A few days ago, I was visiting with my pastor, R. B. Crotts, and we drank a cup of coffee. My pastor and our youth director,



Shell

Mary Simpson, were trained in the National CWT Seminar at Benton one year ago in March. They immediately began the CWT process in our church. I want to share with you some of the blessings God has given to us through CWT.

I asked my pastor, "What has CWT done for our church?" He stated to me the following values from CWT, "We baptized almost four times as many in the first year in CWT than we did in the previous year. All the deacons in our church have been trained in the CWT process. In one year, 10 percent of the Sunday School enrollment has been certified in CWT. The youth in our fellowship have increased by 50 percent." You can readily see that my pastor is sold on CWT. We are praying that God will double our baptisms in the present year.

Our records show that we have 122

churches in Arkansas who are certified in the CWT process. Perhaps there are several pastors who have been trained in other states and have moved into our state. I am totally convinced that God is going to bless us in winning people to Christ in direct relationship to the people involved in the personal sharing of the Gospel. — **Clarence Shell, director**

## Cooperative Program Giving: tool or weapon?

A layman recently came to see me concerning his relationship with his local church. He was deeply distressed about the attitude and actions of his pastor. Among the responses he was considering was withholding his tithe.

This is not new. Often people have quit giving out of protest or at least have given to an escrow account to be released when the church took action in keeping with their desires. Is this an acceptable course of action? Absolutely not!

An individual's personal stewardship is unto God. Of course, he has the responsibility of planning along with all members how the church's money is to be used. Should a situation ever occur that he could not, in conscience toward God, financially support the work of his local church, I doubt if he could honestly support the work with his time and energy. Perhaps he needs to align himself with a church where he can support the total program.

There is often the temptation in the work of our denomination to use financial support as a weapon to gain our way, rather than a tool for reaching the world. We all have the responsibility of using our resources—financial, people and time—wisely and creatively but should strongly resist the temptation to impose a personal position by using giving as the weapon.

It is true that a church's support of the association or their gifts through the Cooperative Program are not 100 percent comparable to an individual's tithe, but there are enough similarities worthy of thought. — **L.L. Collins Jr., associate executive director**

## Family and Child Care In memory of...

"Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates" (Prov. 31:31).

Mrs. Norman L. Roberts Jr., of North Little Rock, recently presented a generous check as a memorial to her mother, Mayne

D. Ball of Brownwood, Texas. Mrs. Roberts' gift was not simply a matter of money, but also her testimonial of God's love lived through one person:

"...When I was four, mother became nursery superintendent, and was also cradle roll director. As the church grew she felt led to focus on the cradle roll department because she saw the opportunity to minister to the mothers. She would be the first to rush to the hospital to be there when a member delivered a baby. She went constantly to meet others' needs.

"...In 1978 I brought her to Little Rock to be near me in a nursing home. She finally could not communicate with me verbally, but the Lord used her to minister to me. I felt her love, his love so strongly during her last year even though she couldn't talk.

"...She loved babies and their families and worked with them for 40 years until she simply could not get up and down with the children. I'm so grateful the Lord took her before she ever had to know the reason for Rainbow House (Sherwood emergency shelter for abused children, infant through 12 years).

Thank you, Mrs. Roberts, for becoming co-laborers in ministry with us. May each of us seek rather to be servants, than to be served. — **Doug McWhirter, director of staff and program development.**

## Church Administration Youth ministry

An excellent opportunity is available for youth ministers in our state. Arkansas will be the host state for a Wide Area Youth Ministry Conference March 11-15 at DeGray Lodge, Arkadelphia.

This conference is jointly sponsored by the Church Administration Department of the Sunday School Board and the state Church Training Department. Richard Ross, youth ministry coordinator with the Sunday School Board, will be directing the conference. Other conference personnel will include denominational and state youth leaders.

The Wide Area Youth Ministry Conference is designed for the full-time, part-time or volunteer youth minister. The main thrust of the conference will deal with developing a church program-centered youth ministry. Other content areas will include personal and professional growth along with ample opportunities for fellowship in the beautiful setting at DeGray State Park. A special package rate is available for couples, and specific conferences are planned for wives.



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This conference will be a very significant experience for youth ministers from Arkansas and surrounding states. For reservations and cost information, contact the Church Training Dept. ABSC, P.O. Box 552, Little Rock, AR 72203, telephone 376-4791. Registration deadline is Feb. 18, 1985. — **Bill Falkner, associate**

### Woman's Missionary Union GA camp staff positions

GA camp is an opportunity for girls in grades 4-6 to have fun at Camp Paron in an outdoor missions education setting. To assist each girl in having the best GA camp experience, committed Christian young women are employed as camp staff.

GA camp staff consists of unit leaders, counselors, counselors-in-training and life guards. Unit leaders have the responsibility of leading out in the camp program. Counselors supervise the campers in the cabins and throughout the camp program. Counselors-in-training work as assistants with the counselors. Life guards maintain the safety of the camper in the pool area and must be certified.

Unit leaders and counselors need to have been out of high school at least one year.

Counselors-in-training and life guards can be high school students.

Those considering serving on the GA camp staff should be Christians, active in a Southern Baptist church, enjoy the outdoors and working with children, able to share their faith and handle responsibility. Staff members attend one pre-camp training session June 14-16, 1985, and serve the four weeks of GA camp, June 17-21, 24-28, July 1-5, 8-12 and two GA Mother-Daughter camps, June 21-22 and 28-29.

School teachers or adults, high school or college young women interested in serving, please contact Pat Glascock, WMU Office, P.O. Box 552, Little Rock, AR 72203. One can not earn a great deal of money as a GA camp staffer but the rewards are eternal. — **Pat Glascock, GA/Mission Friends director**

### Christian Life Council I wonder...

I wonder if last year promoters of lottery gambling might not have invested financially in calling for a vote on casino gambling.

I wonder if they figured all along that Arkansas voters would to some degree turn thumbs down on casinos.

I wonder if those same promoters are now mounting a campaign to set a little "gambling wolf" loose since the "big bad wolf" has been chased away for the time being.

I wonder if our governmental leaders are going to fall for such schemes if what I'm wondering is true.

I wonder if I were a gambling promoter if I wouldn't go through the above process of getting "Arkies" all proud of defeating the big wolf and then while they're gloating, "Look what we did!" sic the little wolf on 'em, bearing in mind that the pup will grow.

I believe the great majority of the 70 percent who turned casino gambling down will do likewise to lottery gambling. Or I wonder if I'm whistling in the wind!

I don't wonder about the following. Many of God's people and their leaders spent much time, money and prayer fighting the big wolf. Though not regretted, such resources could have served better.

If such a trick was used by gambling entrepreneurs, they need reminding that "chickens ultimately have a way of coming home to roost." "Put on the full armor of God, that you may be able to stand firm against the schemes of the devil" (Eph. 6:11 NASB). — **Bob Parker, director**

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## International

### *The Shepherd of Life*

by William Piercy, Manila First Church

Basic passage: John 10:1-42

Focal passage: John 10:1-16

Central truth: Our spiritual shepherd watches over us.

The fifth lesson on the "Giver of Life" uses the illustration of an earthly shepherd to convey the truth that Christ is sufficient to guide his people.

The shepherd of Judea was a well-known figure to both Jesus and those he sought to teach. They knew how the shepherd watched after and cared for the flock he was responsible for. Never was one single animal outside his care. In Luke 15, Jesus told of a shepherd who had a hundred sheep, and if one of them got lost he searched diligently until he found it. Every sheep had worth and was a part of the shepherd's care. What he endeavored to do was to see to it that they became what they were capable of becoming.

The shepherd was a protector of the sheep. He would guard them in every way possible. To do so during the night, he put them in a rock corral called the sheepcote. This was a rock-walled enclosure to keep the sheep in and the danger out.

The shepherd became very close to and loved his sheep. So close did they become that they were familiar with his voice and would only answer his call. Time and experience formed a common bond. During the night, he would make his bed at the entranceway and check the flock over. At the least signal of danger, he would be awake to deal with the problem. His motive was very personal. No hiring would any shepherd be who was worth his salt.

The supreme cost to a shepherd might be his life. Robbers who would stop at nothing would even take the shepherd's life at times. So in a true sense, the shepherd put his life on the line for the welfare of his flock.

Today's lesson describes Christ as being that same kind of shepherd. His word was, "I am the good shepherd: The good shepherd gives his life for the sheep" (Jn. 10:11). One does well to ponder the promises the Lord makes to us. He gave his life for us. He watches us, keeps us, secures us, knows us and with his voice through the Word and the Holy Spirit he calls and leads us. We have a shepherd who constantly watches over us. What peace to lay down in sleep and know our Good Shepherd is alert and ready.

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## Life and Work

### *Sight for the blind*

by Sandy Hinkson, Markham Street Church, Little Rock

Basic passage: John 9

Focal passages: John 9:1-3, 5-7, 35-41

Central truth: Faith in Jesus Christ brings sight to those that are spiritually blind.

First, let's look at the blind beggar. He was sitting outside the temple, portraying the fact that man, in his natural condition, is alienated from God. He was blind and unable to see the Savior. He had been blind from birth; so, too, is the sinner. He was in a hopeless condition for which man couldn't effect a cure. Only God had the power to intervene. He was a beggar, completely dependent upon charity. He didn't make the first move toward the Savior. He was ignorant of his great need for Jesus until Jesus began to deal with him.

Secondly, let's look at Jesus. Jesus saw the blind man. He wasn't too pre-occupied with the trials he was encountering at the hands of the Jews to see the blind man. Jesus gave to the blind man first of all his physical sight, but he didn't stop there. We are not to just meet the physical needs of those around us. As we are meeting those needs, we can help meet their spiritual needs by sharing Christ. Christ also healed the blind man of his spiritual blindness.

Thirdly, let's look at the deaf beggar. When questioned by the Jews, his response was, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see" (v. 25). These are words that every born-again person can apply to himself. There is a lot of which a young believer has little knowledge, but "one thing" he does know is that his blinded eyes have been opened. He knows this because he has seen himself as a lost sinner and seen the sufficiency of Christ to save him. People know when they are saved. They know in whom they have believed (2 Tim. 1:12). The blind beggar knew he had received his sight, and he knew who had healed him. He was bold in his witness to what happened to him. He was not intimidated by the Jews. As believers we need to be bold in our witness and not be intimidated by any of Satan's tricks.

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Basic passage: Luke 6:12-49

Focal passage: Luke 6:27-45

Central truth: The standard of conduct and practice that Jesus set for his disciples is far above the accepted norm.

Jesus talked about some very common practices and conduct in every day life. He talked about who we are to love and about our judgmental and condemning attitudes. He was very specific about recognizing our faults and the kind of fruit or the testimony we produce.

Jesus commanded us to love our enemies, those who hate us, curse us and spitefully use us. Can love be commanded? Love is a disposition, governed by factors within a person, including his will. Love is the fruit produced by the Holy Spirit in a human life. The love that Jesus talks about is not motivated by the goodness and beauty in the other. The love we express to them is for their good and not ours. Love is not based on merit. Love gives, precisely because it is love.

To judge others in an effort to escape judgment will not work. It will only bring on greater judgment. And those without Christ do not need our condemnation and judgment. They are already condemned and already under the judgment of God. Rather we are to give and to forgive. A stingy and unforgiving person lives in a very small world.

The reference that Jesus makes to the "beam" and the "speck" is familiar to a large majority. Yet folk with obvious blurring faults in their lives busy themselves with attempting to correct the almost obscure fault in the life of another. We are to cast out the fault and sin in our own life first, then we may see more clearly how to help our brother. It is not a choice between the "beam" and the "speck." They both must be removed, but in the proper order.

We are to produce good fruit. "Good" and "corrupt" refer not to the condition but the kind, not to healthy and diseased fruit but to what is useful and worthless. Only the Spirit of God can produce love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and self-control.

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## 200 express interest in mission opportunities

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—More than 200 Southern Baptist preachers expressed interest in the possibility of overseas service last year as the Foreign Mission Board moved to sharpen its focus on general evangelists.

Most of them already have attended seminary and either have completed or nearly completed the pastoral experience necessary to be appointed a Southern Baptist foreign missionary, said John Floyd, director of the board's newly formed missionary enlistment department.

Last year the board hired Floyd, a former

missionary himself, to organize an effort to find those preachers who haven't responded to God's call to missions. More than 1,000 prospects were contacted during the year, and nearly 250 have requested additional information.

About half of the overseas job requests for this year are for general evangelists. Last year about 315 general evangelists were requested; 68 were appointed or reappointed. In the United States 95 percent of the world's evangelical preachers minister to five percent of the world's population.

## Missionaries limit activities after threats

BOGOTA, Colombia (BP)—Threats by drug dealers against U. S. diplomats and businessmen in the South American country of Colombia have prompted Southern Baptist missionaries to limit their activities.

"We have asked our missionaries in Colombia to stay at home as far as possible for the time being," said Bryan Brasington, Southern Baptist Foreign Board director for western South America.

Four Colombians were extradited to the

United States Jan. 5 to face drug smuggling charges as part of an effort to counter the extensive drug trade.

The drug dealers have said they would retaliate and already have threatened U. S. Embassy personnel and U. S. businessmen in Colombia.

Because of the unsettled conditions, the Foreign Mission Board has placed a temporary hold on sending new missionaries or volunteer groups to Colombia.

## missionary notes

**Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Folds**, missionaries to Japan, have completed furlough (address: 18-7 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan). He is a native of Louisiana. The former Judith Synco, she was born in Crossett and lived in Hot Springs. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1980.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Robertson**, missionaries to Senegal, have a change of address (BP 3330, Dakar, Senegal). They are natives of Arkansas. He was born in Pine Bluff and lived in Wilmot, Pickens and Tillar. She was the former Margaret Howard of Clark County. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1976.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Orr**, missionaries to Colombia since 1951, retired from active missionary service Jan. Stationed in Cali, Colombia, they taught music at the International Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a native of Hot Springs, and she is the former Violet Rogers of Verden, Okla. They may be addressed at Rt. 1, Box 147, Midland, TX 79701.

**Mr. and Mrs. Van Gladen**, Baptist representatives to Mexico, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: Cisne 160, Colonia Contry, Monterrey 64860, Mexico). He is a native of Jack County, Texas. The former Alma Ruth Franks, she was born in Lepanto and also lived in Rector and Helena. They were appointed by the

Foreign Mission Board in 1956.

**Mr. and Mrs. Truett W. King**, missionaries to Korea, have arrived in the States for medical leave (address: Otter Creek Villas, Otter Creek Parkway, Apt. 214, Little Rock, AR 72209). A native of Arkansas, he was born in Little Rock and considers Hope his hometown. The former Nancy Lee, she was born in Ardmore, Okla., and considers Little Rock her hometown. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1983.

**Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lee**, missionaries to Indonesia, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: Jl. Melati 6, Purworejo, Kedu, Indonesia). He was born and grew up in Texas. The former Twila Turner, she was born in Texarkana. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1967.

**Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tiefel**, missionaries to Finland, have arrived on the field to begin their first term of service (address: c/o Lauri Kotkavuori, Kissanmaankatu 19, 33530 Tampere 53, Finland). Born in Tampa, Fla., he lived in several states and considers Oklahoma City, Okla., his hometown. She is the former Mary Wieneke of Oklahoma City. Both served on the staff of Fort Smith South Side Church before being appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1984.

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