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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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ROYAL AMBASSADOR WEEK

November 3-9, 1963

With Christ
in World
Conquest

Not by might,
nor by power,
but by my Spirit,
saith the Lord

(Zechariah 4:6)



Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

OCTOBER 31, 1963

A welcome!

WE WELCOME the messengers from the churches of our state to the one hundred tenth annual session of the state convention meeting with Immanuel Church, Little Rock, Nov. 4-6. The theme for the state meet is "Liberty and Light for All People."



DR. WHITLOW

President Holland will bring his annual message at the Monday evening service. He has served well the cause of Christ as represented by Baptists in the capacity as president for the past two years. Every aspect of our ministry has had his careful attention and prayerful support.

The annual sermon will be brought by one of our noble pastors, Dr. Loyd L. Hunnicutt. Dr. Hunnicutt has served Central Church, Magnolia, for the past nineteen years. No man among us has wrought a greater service. He has served on many of our state boards and agencies as well as numerous Southern Baptist agencies. He is now the Arkansas representative on the Foreign Mission Board.

Recently Central Church dedicated a chapel and educational building valued at \$350,000. This gives the Magnolia congregation one of the finest church plants to be found anywhere.

Dr. Hunnicutt's greatest achievements have not been in the area of buildings and administration, as great as these are, but his greatest contributions have been in the area of the spirit. His personality is marked by a genuine humility, and a deep dedication. God has endowed him with a wonderful voice, a great mind and a heart of compassion. All of our lives will be immeasurably enriched by his sharing with us of his spirit. You will want to be present for the Tuesday morning session to hear this prince of preachers.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary.

WE'RE hearing a lot these days about "Program Budgeting." As an example of this, Executive W. Guy Laird figured out these typical daily time-costs for a \$10,000 salesman: Coffee Break, \$2.50; Personal Shopping, \$1.66; Haircut, 85 cents; Car Servicing, \$1.66; SMALL TALK, \$6.66.—*Little Rock Rotary Bulletin*

That last item might be why some of us are not too sold on Program Budgeting.

"NOTHING is as dead as yesterday's newspaper." Here is an old adage that is not true and never was true, but because it sounds cute and has a twist, it has lived through the years . . . Nothing

is more alive than any newspaper that is waiting to be read. You make no date with your newspaper. It stays alive for a day—or a week. It is alive until you find time to read it.—*Arkansas Publisher*

IN THIS ISSUE:

CONTRIBUTIONS received from the churches by the Arkansas State Convention during the first nine months of the year are listed by associations, beginning on page 24.

MESSENGERS to the Arkansas Baptist State Convention are urged to give careful consideration to the committee report on the doctrine and practice of ordination for the gospel ministry. The report is printed in full on page 14.

IS there any such thing as "Christian economics"? The question is put and answered by E. Earl Joiner of Stetson University in the third of the series of articles on material forces seeking to use the church. You'll find it on page 7.

PRAY for rain? Some folks feel it is a waste of time. Others know that God is still on his throne and in control of his world. The editor has a reminder to make—there are conditions for the answer of prayer. See page 3.

IN last week's issue we carried the full program for the Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration at Atlantic City under the erroneous heading, "Southern Baptist Convention." In correction, we are re-running the program with its correct title, on page 17.

COVER story, page 9.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

MEMBER:
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Associated Church Press
Evangelical Press Ass'n

October 31, 1963

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the editorial policy of the paper.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church

Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

Pray for rain?

MY friend Maj. Evan Coles, of the North Little Rock Salvation Army, has asked me to help him call on Christians to pray for rain across the nation.

Some do not believe in praying for rain. They think the Lord has nothing to do with it, or that he has set the factors that enter into the coming of rain and these run mechanically and according to a fixed pattern so that he cannot or will not change it. So, they reason, praying for rain is a waste of breath.

But why should not Christians pray for God to send the rain that is so badly needed over much of the United States? (At least it was needed as this was written, Oct. 25.) God is still on his throne, and he has all the world in his hand.

Major Coles reminded me that rain and the ending of drought was one of the blessings God promised his people, as he communed with Solomon at the dedication of the temple (II Chronicles 7).

But before we pray for rain, let us be sure we earnestly desire to meet the conditions God laid down for the answering of this prayer. It is summed up in the widely quoted 14th verse of II Chronicles 7:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."—ELM

Watch that cough!

IF you say to your friends, "It is just a cigarette cough, don't worry," you are wrong, says Dr. William E. Proffitt, in his "The Doctor's Corner" feature in the summer issue of *The Call*, house organ of The Ministers Life and Casualty Union.

Making the point that any cough that lasts as long as a month is a chronic cough and should have the attention of a physician, Dr. Proffitt reminds his readers that prompt medical attention for such a cough may mean the difference between life and death.

He lists as possible causes of chronic coughs: bronchitis, bronchiectasis, lung cancer, tubercu-

losis, asthma, emphysema, heart disease with a backup of fluid into the lungs, pneumonia, sinusitis with post nasal drip, and other rarer respiratory diseases.

One point the doctor makes should not be passed over lightly: "As you can see, many of these, such as heavy smoking, asthma, etc., are preventable. Others, such as tuberculosis, pneumonia, sinusitis, and heart disease, are treatable. Even a major share of lung cancer is thought to be preventable by quitting smoking. Even the heaviest smoker, after two years of not smoking, becomes a non-smoker medically."

Of all the causes listed here, the most uncalled for, of course, is smoking. Says Dr. Proffitt:

"Heavy smoking can damage and change the mucous membranes of the bronchial tree to an irritative, productive membrane which also can become cancerous. This has been proven. Also, the 'cigarette cough' can hide symptoms of other serious lung diseases."

Even for one who has been smoking for years, there is the very real possibility that the marvelous human body can largely repair the damage—if the smoker can muster enough will power to quit smoking and stay quit. But the only time you can quit, is now.

Wise, indeed, is the one who, knowing the case against smoking, has the foresight never to smoke his (or her) first cigarette.—ELM

Letters to editor

There are good letters to the editor—and there are bad. There are those which vilify people. There are those which obviously can do nothing but harm. There are those which are ill-advised and poorly thought-out. And there are of course, good ones. Whether or not the editor agrees with the letters does not have a blessed thing to do with whether or not they are good, bad or indifferent; nor should it have anything to do with whether or not he chooses to publish them. But if he publishes them, for better or worse, for negative or positive, the editor has associated himself with them—this is his privilege, his duty, his hazard. By merely choosing to publish them he is running the risk of having people get the idea he approves of their contents. He may not. He is simply recognizing the fact that his paper is, and should be, a clearing house for public opinion.

And there are times when the editor takes the letter and tears it up. This is his privilege too.

Whether or not the letter agrees with his opinions again has no bearing on his decision. The letter may be signed; or it may not be. What many persons do not understand, that signed or unsigned, a "letter to the editor" is the editor's cross to bear for better or for worse. A letter to the editor which contains libelous material (and we have received some like that) will land the editor in court even though the letter was signed by someone else and the editor may have repudiated it in print. If the editor chose to publish it, he is, with the author a co-defendant in a libel case.

The editor can also refuse to publish a letter for other reasons. He may not have room, for example. We do have mechanical limitations. He may feel that he should be paid for it—and who is to deny his right to ask for cash for his work? Or he may feel, rightly or wrongly, that the letter is misguided and can serve no good purpose and may cause vastly more grief than it is worth.

If you feel you must write one, dear readers, go right ahead. But keep it level, logical and straight to the point.—Bob Wright, editor, *Manguette (Wisc.) County Tribune*

personally speaking

One cell dead

I THOUGHT I was in a hurry. I had already convinced my wife that I couldn't possibly take time to do several things she said I needed to do around the house. There was work at the office I must do before leaving for a several days' meeting out of the state.

But just as I was reaching for my hat and was about to dash out to the car, Friend Wife came in with news for me. The car wouldn't start! And she found out there were some things I could do that I had not had on the day's agenda.

One service call and half an hour later, my friends at a nearby service station were giving me their verdict: "You've got a dead cell in your battery," they said, in awesome tones.

"How long will it take to repair it?" I asked, as if I thought they could take out the dead cell and put in a live one.

"About five minutes," was the reply. "Just long enough to throw this battery away and put in a new one. And that'll be \$19.95, plus the carcass of the old battery."

The battery that had been furnishing the fire to start my DeSoto for two years still had eleven live cells, but because one cell—that twelfth one—had passed out, the whole battery was dead!

Aren't you glad the Lord didn't make our bodies that way? You can go right on living with one eye or no eye; 32 teeth or no teeth; one ear or no ear; one arm or no arm; one leg or no leg. And you can live with only one of your two lungs; one of your two kidneys; several feet less than the original length of your intestinal tract; and with only a fraction of your stomach; etc., etc.

And how long would there be a Baptist Church, let alone a Baptist convention or denomination, if a church could be knocked out as easily as a car battery?

But this is not to say we do not need two good eyes, 32 teeth, two ears, two arms, two legs, etc, etc., for the best bodily health and happiness. And just because a church can keep its doors open and have something of a program with half of its members AWOL is not to let us forget that the greatest efficiency of a church, as of a car battery, is possible only when every last cell (member) is alive and functioning properly.

Edwin L. McDonald

'Let's Face It—That Guidance Counselor Was Right!'



—Jon Kennedy in *Arkansas Democrat*

No change in Methodist views on liquor

—By the Editor—

CHICAGO—Those who have been concerned over press reports that the Methodist Church has relaxed its stand on liquor, can be reassured.

Leading Methodists here for the every-other-year meeting of the executive committee of the National Temperance League, held Oct. 22, 23 at the Sherman House, expressed deep regret over a release that was carried in the nation's press Oct. 10, from Roger Burgess, of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

"Drinkers of alcoholic beverages will get no comfort from new pronouncements by the Methodist Church," said Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, former secretary of the denomination's General Board of Christian Social Concerns, now executive director of the National Temperance League, Washington.

Charging that the press had misrepresented a recent release by Burgess, Dr. Hooton said, "The real message of the article was buried beneath shocking interpretations which were unfair to Mr. Burgess' intended support of the Church's position against social drinking.

"Admittedly, some of the preliminary reasoning by Mr. Burgess was most unfortunate," he continued. "It supplied the opposition with false comfort. Some of the assertions about John Wesley's attitude and the citations of statistics on contemporary drinking were only half truths.

"Mr. Wesley had an 'Aldersgate experience' after which he practiced, preached and enjoined abstinence for Methodist societies. Delegates to the next General Conference of the Church will sustain this discipline."

Isolated cases in which certain "status" churches were reported by Burgess to have excessive drinking among their members are

not typical of the rank and file of Methodist memberships, Dr. Hooten said. He said "more accurate statistics" indicate a "wholesome 71 per cent loyalty of Methodists to the Church's disciplinary teachings and requirements in regard to abstinence."

The release by Mr. Burgess was introducing a statement for study only and has not even been considered officially as yet by the Methodist General Board, said Dr. Hooten.

"The challenge is for Methodists to face the alcohol problem realistically, assume responsibilities for finding answers, and prepare to clarify the Church's position," he continued.

"Modern reasons for abstinence will be stronger than mere adherence to historic statements," said Dr. Hooten. "There are newer and better bases for expecting Christians to abstain and to actively engage in developing creative allusions rather than indulging in carping criticisms."

The Division of Temperance of the Methodist Church is striving to arouse drinkers and abstainers alike to the realization that Christians, called to be the Church of the redeemed, must not allow themselves to become congregations of the relaxed, he said.

In the opinion of Dr. Hooten, those who digest Bishop Lord's appeal to commitment, carried in the October issue of *The Methodist Story*, cannot escape the feeling that Methodists will, in next April's conference, express "vigorous opposition to all drinking of intoxicants."

It is one thing to recognize the fact that many American church members drink socially or otherwise, but quite a different thing to condone this practice. It is my feeling that the premature Methodist release, widely misunderstood as it has been, will, by the mere fact it has focused new attention

on the growing problem of alcohol, result in forward steps toward total abstinence.

There seems to be a growing conviction among Christians working toward a solution of the alcohol problem that, in this area as in others, it is the Christian thing to "hate the sin but love the sinner."

Dr. William E. Brown, executive director of the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, was named chairman of a committee to re-write the constitution and by-laws of the National Temperance League.

New Yorker ordained

ON Sunday, Sept. 29, Farmingdale Church, on Long Island, ordained its first native convert to the gospel ministry.

He is Bill Lotito, a converted Catholic, who was born and reared on the Island. He was led to Christ by Don Miller, the pastoral missionary of the Home Mission Board serving the church as pastor. Some months after his baptism, Mr. Lotito shared with his pastor that God was calling him to the ministry.

He, his wife Wanda, and their two children now live in Marshall, Tex., where he is enrolled at East Texas Baptist College. He was called recently as pastor of Liberty Chapel Church, in Carthage, Tex. This church requested the Farmingdale Church to so ordain their new pastor.

CAPETOWN, So. Africa (EP)—South Africa's policies based on differentiation between the country's white and non-white populations and their separate development were upheld as in accord with the Holy Scriptures in a report adopted here by the Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church of Northern Transvaal.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (EP)—The Christian population in British Guiana dropped from 59 per cent of the total population in 1946 to 57 percent in 1960, according to census figures just released. Roman Catholic population increased during this period from 12 to 15 percent, while the Protestant total fell from 47 to 42 percent.

Young Arkansans on display

"Christian young people observe standards of conduct that are considerably higher than those of others of their age." (From *Sense and Nonsense about Sex* by Evelyn M. and Sylvanus M. Duvall)

BILL'S parents had imposed a firm restriction upon his activities to help him get his thinking straight about some out-of-bounds conduct on his part.

While he remained in his room to meditate upon his parents' methods of dealing with his offense against family harmony, he gave vent to his feelings in the essay printed here.

Having penned his protest against parental authority, he strode into the presence of the four other members of his family and with eloquent feeling read the literary gem his brain had produced amidst the agonies of adolescence.

The production is submitted without editing (and with permissive consent of the writer). Only the names are fictitious.

"I, Bill Bocel, hereby state that I am a member of the Communist Party headed by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bocel.

"After fourteen years of involuntarily being a communist and living without rights, without participation in public activities, I have finally grown accustomed to the harsh mistreatment I have bravely endured.

"I have come to the point of insanity from no freedom and have decided it is better to be a communist slave and live, than to fight for hopeless freedom and die.

"So, all of you out there that are listening to this, give up.

"Freedom is wonderful, but hopeless.

"Sooner or later you will be dressed in rags, eating bread and water, and confined to the cold, miserable basement of your prison, like me.

"Thank you."

Actually Bill is a fine, happy kid. Now that the pain of that particular growing-up incident has subsided, he would be quick to tell you that his parents are "the greatest."

Three teen-age girls walked along the street.

They talked in unbridled tones, laughed boisterously, and interspersed their noisiness with silly giggles.

Apparently they were pleased with themselves when they irritated others and rudely brushed against a charming, elderly little woman, refusing to "break ranks" in their three-abreast formation.

Closer contact with the girls revealed the middle one chewing gum loudly and an outside one finishing off a hot dog as she walked in the sidewalk traffic.

Two of the girls evidently had a lot of money to spend on cosmetics and wanted to use up their supply so they could buy some more. Obviously they had not read—or had been unimpressed by a certain popular guy's observation about the use of cosmetics. He says that he and other fellows he knows prefer to date girls who achieve the look of natural beauty, not those who try to imitate the looks of movie stars.

One of the girls dropped her purse. An adult gentleman picked it up for her. I listened intently for the "Thank you." But no thank-you came. Her only response was to stare at the man as she took her recovered purse from him.

I knew that these three were not representative of teen-age personalities; but some of the people on the street thought they were.

Several ladies groaned their reactions.

One man was overheard to say: "Good manners and womanly charm are fast disappearing from the face of the earth!"

I wanted to detain these adults and say to them: *Please*, those three girls are not representative of today's teenagers! Indeed, that behaviour is not expressive of what they themselves really are.

They are just carried away with the crisp fall day.

Their ideas of "living it up" may be a little wacky. . . but you see they are in transit from childhood into more responsible young womanhood. They are a bit jittery in the transition. That boisterous conduct is a sort of cover-up for their feelings of insecurity. . .

I wanted to. But I didn't dare. So all of us pedestrians just hurried on our busy ways. Some muttering something about "this young generation" and "these nutty teenagers;" others of us prayerfully hoping that parents and teachers will be patient, tactful, and at times very firm with those giddy adolescents until they can make it across to secure, poised young womanhood.

We were on our way to get our glimpse of the President of the United States. I was waiting while my husband parked our car.

A modest car pulled up near me. Four neatly dressed girls got out. Each of the four said "Thank you!" to the driver. Even his daughter thanked him for bringing them and for the spending money he gave her.

These four girls were born with skins in sharp color contrast to yours and mine.

Automobiles have vari-colored exteriors. But basically it is "what's under the hood" that determines the smoothness of operation.

So with people. It's the quality of the heart and the personal estimate of values that determine outward actions.

Careful, teenagers, about the image of your peers that you create!

Rosalind Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at No. 3 Fairmont, Little Rock, Ark.]

WHAT KIND OF ECONOMY

SHOULD CHRISTIANS SELL?

By E. Earl Joiner

(Associate professor of religion
Stetson University)

IS there any such thing as "Christian economics"?

Does the Christian religion present an economic system to which the faithful must adhere?

Can Christianity be identified with any economic system?

The need for an answer to these questions is magnified in these times when a multitude of conflicting voices clamor for the Christian's attention.

The Red Dean of Canterbury for years used his influence to seek to identify communism, as an economic system, with Christianity. Multitudes of thoughtful people apparently believe that socialism is really the economic system nearest to the Christian ideal.

Others, like the great Japanese Christian, Kagawa, have clung to the cooperative movement as the economic system with the greatest promise for Christians. Still others fervently declare that "laissez-faire capitalism" (capitalism with no state controls) is "Christian economics."

What is a Baptist to believe?

It is not hard to see that those who would completely identify the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ with one economic system are placing a human limitation on Christianity which is foreign to the concept of the sovereignty of God.

Christianity can no more be identified with a particular economic system than it can be identified with a political party or governmental system.

As no human government is completely Christian, so no economic system is completely Christian, whether it be socialism, or the cooperative movement, or capitalism, or free enterprise, or communism of goods such as was practiced by the New Testament Christians when "neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common." (Acts 4:32)

Economic life in general, no matter how favorably it manifests itself, "is dominated too largely by a pagan, grasping, jungle philosophy of life," as Professor T. B. Maston of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has said.

No economic system is, or can be, completely Christian in this world cursed by greed, selfishness, dishonesty and sin.

Neither the individual Christian nor the church at large wants to be used by existing economic powers to promote their particular ideas, whether of the right, or of the left, or of the middle.

A working acquaintance with the various economic systems is necessary to avoid the trap in which persons are made pawns for one system or another. Without this knowledge

Christians cannot be effective in injecting Christian ideals into the whole realm of economics.

Modern capitalism was born in the time of the great awakening when the spirit of freedom led man out of the Dark Ages.

Displacing the ancient feudal system, capitalism developed a belief in the private ownership and control of the basic means of production, distribution and credit. It accepts the profit system, assuming there is no conflict between it and the social good. It believes government should exercise a minimum of supervision and control over economic processes.

Socialism, on the other hand, has developed as an economic system since the industrialization and urbanization of the world, largely in the past hundred years. It believes in public ownership and control of the basic means of production, distribution and credit.

All Communists are socialists, though not all socialists are Communists. The Communists are radical socialists who practically equate private property with original sin.

The thoughtful Christian will not close his eyes to the obvious fact that these and all other economic systems share the weakness of approaching the problems of life from a materialistic standpoint. He will recognize that capitalism is strong in its system of production but weak in its system of distribution.

He will observe socialism has been long on promises but short on action. He will see communism has built its house on the sand of atheistic materialism and has created far more problems than it has solved.

Those who much prefer to live in a democracy, err grievously if they say Christianity depends on democracy.

The Christian religion had its most phenomenal growth under the ruthless totalitarianism of the Caesars. Most who read this likewise prefer the system of modified capitalism to any other economic system.

It would be unfaithful to the sovereign Lord, however, to insist He could work successfully only under America's brand of capitalism.

Christianity is not dependent on any particular economic or political system. Beware of those well-financed voices who seek to use Christianity as a tool to support the specific economic notions of their particular benefactors.

Christianity can make its magnificent, indispensable contribution to the life of mankind only as it maintains its independence of entangling alliances with various social, political and economic movements.

As Professor Maston has also said, "This does not mean that we should not approve what is good in any movement but it does mean that there will not be a formal, organizational identification of Christianity with any particular economic or political system."

(Editor's note: This is the third in the series of articles on material forces and activities which seek to be identified with Christianity, or to use Christian people for outside purposes.)

THE GATES OF HADES

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

Past President, Southern Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Baptist apostles

SOME historians think the Methodist influence upon Shubael Stearns led him and Virginia

Baptists to ordain "apostles" in 1775. This was an effort to restore apostolic authority.

At the association meeting that year the majority voted to establish the office of

"apostles." Samuel Harris was appointed to the office for the district south of the James River. Later Elijah Craig and John Waller were appointed to this office for the territory lying north of the river.

But it was not an easy matter to settle. For two days they debated, finally deferring action for one year. This year was spent in warm discussion of "apostles."

Jeremiah Walker wrote a pamphlet advocating the office; Ford opposed it. But the association unanimously elected Harris by ballot.

The day before ordination was spent in prayer. Elijah Craig, John Waller, and John William offered prayer. Each ordained minister laid hands upon the head of Harris and gave him the hand of fellowship.

At the meeting that fall, Craig and Waller were set apart and approved to the brethren.

The churches maintained control over the apostles. They stipulated that if a messenger or apostle transgressed in any manner he would be liable to the church where the transgression occurred. The church was instructed to call in two or three neighboring churches for counsel. If the apos-

THIS phrase is found in Matthew 16:18 where the KJV translates it "the gates of hell." But the

Greek word is "hades," the abode of the dead. It means "the unseen world" (*alpha privative* which negates the word *idein*, to see. Hence the word *hades*, the un-



DR. HOBBS

seen world). It is the New Testament equivalent of the Hebrew word *Sheol*, the land of the departed dead (cf. Isa. 38:10). The word "hades" is commonly found on tombstones in Asia Minor.

Following the KJV translation, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (church), this is usually interpreted that the powers of evil shall not overcome the church. But the Greek text does not allow this. Instead it gives us an even greater meaning.

He was found guilty of transgression a general conference of the churches would be called to excommunicate him or restore him.

By the next year's meeting the Baptists had re-examined their Bibles concerning apostles. The apostles were received so coldly by their brethren that they were discouraged and quit their high episcopacy. The association thought so little of what they had done they did not bother to abolish the apostolate but let it die a natural death.

The picture is that of the "house of Death" (Hades, Robertson) in which are the souls of departed saints. Jesus at death entered Hades (Acts 2:27, 31), not hell or Gehenna, but the abode of the dead. This House of Death has gates. Gates are to keep out or to shut in. Those outside "death" are not trying to get in. But those inside "death" are trying to get out. So what does Matthew 16:18 actually say?

"Prevail" renders a Greek word meaning to have strength against. It is found in Luke 21:36, "to have strength against to escape," and Luke 23:23, "the voices . . . had strength against." In modern Greek it means to gain the mastery over one.

So the "gates of hades" shall not have strength against or gain the mastery over the dead in Christ. Literally Jesus said, ". . . upon this rock [Christ] I will build my church, and the gates of hades shall not have strength against it." The gates of hades shall not be able to hold it in. They were not able to hold in Christ, the Foundation and Lord of the Church (cf. Matt. 16:21; Acts 2:27, 31). Nor will they be able to hold in those who are the dead in Christ (cf. I Thess. 4:16). This then is a promise of the resurrection.

Furthermore, it is a promise of the perpetuity of the church. As Christ broke down the gates of death and came forth its conqueror, so will His church do the same by His powers. "Christ will rise and will keep his church alive" (Robertson).

Fulbright of Arkansas, The Public Position of a Private Thinker, Edited by Karl Meyer, 1963, Robert B. Luce, Inc., \$5.50

Walter Lippman has said: "The role he [Senator Fulbright] plays in Washington is an indispensable role. There is no one else who is so powerful and also so wise."

The editor of this book, the first to survey Senator Fulbright's achievement, describes the Junior Senator from Arkansas as "the closest thing we have to a public philosopher" in Congress.

Senator Fulbright has been consistent in stating his clear, thoughtful positions on issues of national and international importance. As chairman of the vital Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has a unique platform from which to express his views. And what he has to say is being considered of utmost importance not only in Washington but around the world.

Mr. Meyer, an editorial writer for *The Washington Post*, in this volume traces the development of Fulbright's thinking as revealed in his speeches, letters, and papers. The material covers his early support of the United Nations and continues through to his present views on Berlin, Cuba, China, and the U.S.S.R. Here for the first time is the text of his celebrated "Cuban memorandum" to President Kennedy.

Here, too, is his ringing attack on Senator McCarthy, his courageous opposition to the "radical right," his outspoken feelings about civilian control of the military, his comments on the Cold War and atomic warfare, his concept that led to establishment of the Fulbright scholarships for study abroad, and his thoughts on the problem of desegregation in the South.

The Bible Story Book, by Bethann Van Ness, Broadman, 1963, \$4.95

There are many Bible story books. But here is one that is refreshingly different.

Written in modern, simple English that can be read by children from eight to twelve years of age, it tells in story form "God's love and concern for people, and of their adventures in learning to know him."

One of the aspirations of Mrs. Van Ness, daughter of a minister-father and executive director of the Nashville, Tenn., Y.W.C.A., is "to tell it [the story of God's love and concern for people] in Bible framework and outline, in language boys and girls use, hoping that this would help to make the Bible specially their own, not just a Sunday feature..."

The large, clear type, the 130 illustrations—85 in full color—make this paraphrase of the entire Bible, including more than 300 stories, most inviting. If you have children in the family, you will want this!—ELM



NASHVILLE—Five years and 300 stories later, Mrs. Bethann Van Ness examines the first copy of her book, "The Bible Story Book," published Oct. 11. Dr. William J. Fallis, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Broadman books department, presented the book to her. Mrs. Lillian Moore Rice, children's book editor of the Board, shares in the enthusiasm about Broadman Press's largest and most beautiful book of 1963. Advance orders for 6,026 copies had been received by publication date.—Photo by Bob Ray, "Nashville Banner."

The Cover



FLEXING his muscle like the older Royal Ambassador in the poster is Bobby Black of Memphis, Tenn., an 8-year-old RA hopeful. Baptist boys 9-17 throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are stressing the theme, "With Christ in World Conquest," during Royal

Scholarships planned

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—College seniors from Arkansas who plan to go to seminary are invited to apply for one of ten \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded next year by the Southern Seminary here.

The scholarships, known as the Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice Scholar Awards, are awarded annually by the Seminary. Judson Awards, named for the pioneer Southern Baptist foreign missionary, are made to students who plan to be foreign missionaries, while Rice Awards go to five students who will be doing church-related work in the United States. Recent college graduates, as well as college seniors are eligible for the awards. Qualified college graduates presently working or serving a church, but who plan to enroll at the Louisville Seminary next fall, are also eligible.

The Rice Awards are named for Luther Rice, another early figure in the foreign missions development among Southern Baptists.

Applications will be received until January 15 by dean of students Dr. W. Peyton Thurman. Winners will be announced next March 15, after their selection by a committee composed of Seminary deans and trustees.

Ambassador Week, Nov. 3-9.—
[Photo by Bob Williams]

Help your missionaries

IN concluding the column, Know Your Missionaries, I want to close with some suggestions to pastors and other leaders and also to the missionaries.

To all of these let me suggest several things concerning your relationships with your missionaries in the associations:

1. Let me suggest to the Executive Board members, and these are largely made up of pastors, to stop having your missionary give a monthly report in the monthly workers' conferences or board meetings. This custom was started fifty or sixty years ago when there wasn't any line of communication between the missionary, the pastors and churches. This isn't true now. Each missionary gets out a monthly bulletin, or news letter, which contains reports of all his work, and there are monthly news releases to weekly, daily, semi-weekly papers, radio and TV stations, and then there are hundreds of mimeographed sheets that go out from his office each week to all church officers promoting the various activities.

Brother Pastor, do you make a written report to your church about your work? No, not even a yearly report. Then in the name of common, horse-sense, let's discard the ancient and outmoded practice of these monthly reports by your missionaries. We aren't any longer in the horse-and-buggy days. We are in the jet and atomic age.

2. Let me suggest to the pastors of the bigger churches that your missionary be invited to supply your pulpit one Sunday every two or three years. Your people need to know their missionary, and he needs to know them. If your missionary doesn't have sufficient experience, ability, and education to supply the biggest church in his association, then he doesn't have sufficient ability to be your missionary, and you should fire him.

3. Brother Pastor, don't refuse to invite your missionary to fill your pulpit because some "dis-

gruntled member" has told you that he doesn't like the missionary and that he would rather you would not invite him. Well, Brother Pastor, there are more than one who don't like you nor your preaching. So don't be a cad in your treatment of your missionary on this "flimsy" excuse. As long as he is your missionary he should be respected thusly and he should be invited to supply your pulpit regardless of the likes or dislikes of some member or members in your church.

4. Don't expect your missionary to do pioneer work. With the exception of a few isolated, hill or mountain areas, there aren't any pioneer areas in any of our states that have not had Baptist work for a hundred or more years.

The general, accepted practice now is for an organized church to start a mission, staff and sponsor it until it becomes a church. Fifty years ago the association expected the missionary to do this. Don't show your ignorance by demanding this of your missionary today. Good roads and fast cars make it possible now for any family in the rural areas to drive five, 15 or even 25 miles to church within minutes. The missionary has all he can possibly do, even with the help of a secretary, in counseling preachers without churches, pulpit committees, pastors, young and old, with personal problems, promotion of all activities, getting out news releases which he must write himself, getting seven or eight hundred campers and staff members to the associational assembly, schools of missions, and mission emphasis week, revivals, and vacation schools.

5. Your associational missionary, nine times out of ten, is doing as much for Christ as any missionary on any foreign field. Therefore, don't make much to do about foreign missionaries and a little to do about your missionary. This isn't right for we are "All laborers together with God."

6. Now, a word to you missionaries. A missionary who attended the SBC-wide missionaries' meet over in Mississippi early this year told me that it was brought out that if an associational missionary attended all of the state, district,

Story of my life

My church has made me happy,
The world has made me blue.
The Lord, I know, did more than
that;
He changed me through and
through.

He took my life and molded it,
As much as I'd allow,
And then He said "Go forth and
teach."
To this I did avow.

Then Satan came and tempted me
To turn to evil things,
But I again renewed my vows
With Jesus Christ my King.

Sometimes I get to feeling
So sorry for myself,
But then I have to stop and think
How my Lord must have felt.

He didn't gripe, complain or moan
While hanging on the cross;
But freely gave His blood and life
For me—a sinner—lost!

Now, as I wait and watch and
pray,
For Judgment Day to come,
My life's desire will be fulfilled
When Jesus says, "Well done!"
—Mrs. Darlene B. Campbell, N.
Little Rock

and SBC-wide meetings, conferences, conventions, retreats, and assemblies that these leaders wanted him to attend he would be gone eighty some-odd days, almost three months off his own field.

Now, some of you run from border to border and from coast to coast attending these meetings with your tongue hanging out, completely exhausted, and while you are doing this you are neglecting your own work, to which you were called and hired to do on your own field. The organized group of Baptists, outside of your local Baptist church, that can do the most and best for Christ in an organized way is the association. The sooner we learn this and push our associational work the better off we shall be. Regardless of what others want you to do, "stick by your stuff" in your own association.

Liquor costs state \$100,000,000

IN answering a recent affirmation by Dean R. Morley, attorney for the Arkansas Wholesale Liquor Dealers, that the payroll and earnings of the liquor industry total \$20,000,000 annually in Arkansas, the Christian Civic Foundation, through its director, Dr. William E. Brown, has affirmed that the liquor industry is really costing Arkansas people more than \$100,000,000 per year.

Dr. Brown, in calling on the people of Arkansas to see these two sets of figures in proper proportion, pointed out the following statistics:

(1) Drinkers spent more than \$49,000,000 per year in the state for beer, wine and whiskey during 1962; (2) The monetary cost of crime in the state that can be attributed to the use of alcoholic beverages was \$29,771,000 last year. (This figure is based on the FBI estimate that crime costs every American family about \$500 per year, and on a very conservative estimate that 40 per cent of crimes result in one way or another from drinking.)

(3) The monetary cost to Arkansans for auto accidents and deaths resulting from the use of alcohol is more than \$18,000,000. (This figure was arrived at from using the figures of the National Safety Council on the average cost of automobile accidents and on a very safe estimate that one accident in five results from the use of alcohol;) (4) The money cost from absenteeism from work resulting from the consumption of alcohol is costing Arkansas business and industry \$4,166,000 annually, assuming that one-third of the absenteeism is due to this cause.

In addition to these figures, Dr. Brown pointed out that the liquor industry is not itself paying the taxes that go into the state treasury, but that they are all passed on to the consumer in the price of the product he buys. He affirmed that for every \$1 collected as "liquor revenue" by the state, Arkansans are paying \$12.14, and that for every \$1 in so called "payroll and earnings" there is a charge of \$5 in "economic waste" not to mention the tremendous death and heartache, the value of which cannot be estimated.

Ballentine ordained

ELTON Ballentine, a student at Ouachita College and pastor of Columbus Church, was ordained to the ministry Oct. 20, at First Church, North Little Rock.

The council consisted of pastor and deacons of North Pulaski Association. Rev. J. C. Myers of First Church was moderator. Rev. R. H. Dorris, Pike Avenue Church, delivered the message. Others participating were W. D. Todd, Rev. Arnold Teel, Amboy Church, E. A. Parker and G. G. Carter.

Arkansas Baptist Pastors' Conference

Immanuel Church, Little Rock

November 4, 1963

Curtis L. Mathis, President, Presiding
Central Church, Jonesboro

- 1:45 P.M. Song service Amon Baker, Immanuel, Little Rock
Scripture and prayer Vernon R. Dutton, Secretary, Matthews Memorial, Pine Bluff
- 2:00 P.M. The Pastor's Organization Life.....Howard B. Foshee, Church Administration Dept., Nashville, Tenn.
- 2:45 P.M. Election of officers
- 2:55 P.M. Special music Charles Gwaltney, Mel Mintz
- 3:00 P.M. The Pastor's Spiritual Life.....J. T. Elliff, Director Department of Religious Education, Little Rock
- 3:40 P.M. Stand and sing
William West, Vice President, Presiding
Second Church, Conway
- 3:50 P.M. Special music Charles Wright, Immanuel, Pine Bluff
- 3:55 P.M. Inspirational messageWalter Ayers, Evangelist, Conway
- 4:30 P.M. BenedictionLendol Jackson, Second Church, West Helena

Pleasant Valley burns

PLEASANT Valley Church, Caroline Association burned during the week of Oct. 13.

The blaze is thought to have started from a careless cigarette thrown by a hunter in the area.

The church presently is pastorless, but any former members who would like to contribute toward the rebuilding of the church building may contact the treasurer W. J. Wamack, Route 1, Cabot. J. James, Asso. Missionary

Revivals

FIRST Church, Marked Tree, Nov. 10-17; James A. Overton, pastor, revivalist; Mack Howerton, music director. (CB)

SUNSET LANE Church, Little Rock, Oct. 13-20; Floyd Emmerling, pastor; Ed Walker, Levy Church layman, North Little Rock, evangelist; Harold Harrison, singer; 5 by baptism; 1 by letter; 18 rededications.

FIRST Church, Stuttgart, ordained as deacons Oct. 20 Donover Bluhm and Crandall Hagan. Doyle B. Bledsoe, pastor, acted as moderator. Others participating were John Relyea, R. G. Brewer Jr. and Richard Cox.

IMMANUEL Church, Fayetteville, Oct. 7-13; Walter Ayers, evangelist; Mark Short, singer; 4 saved; 8 united by letter; Terrel Gordon, pastor.

FIRST Church, Stuttgart, Nov. 27-Dec. 1; youth-led revival; Rev. Tom Elliff, evangelist, Little Rock; Eddie Rettsteatt, music director, Cowga Park, Calif.; Peggy Pohnka, personal work, North Little Rock; Carolyn Sue Hart, pianist, Crossett; all of Ouachita College; Rev. D. B. Bledsoe, pastor.

Wives to hear Vaught

The Mandelbaum Gate and its implications in the Arab-Jewish problems of the Holy Land will be the subject of a talk by Dr. W. O. Vaught of Little Rock before the Ministers' Wives Conference Nov. 4.

The ladies are meeting at Immanuel Church in conjunction with the Arkansas State Convention. A tea will follow the afternoon session which begins at 1:45. Mrs. Ben Elrod of Arkadelphia is president.

News about missionaries

MARK Wayne, third child and first son of Rev. and Mrs. Billy J. Walsh, Southern Baptist missionaries to Mexico, was born Sept. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh may be addressed at Apartado 61, Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico. He is a native of Tulsa, Okla. (he grew up in Little Rock); she is the former Geraldine Dugger, native of Beebe.

Who can match it?

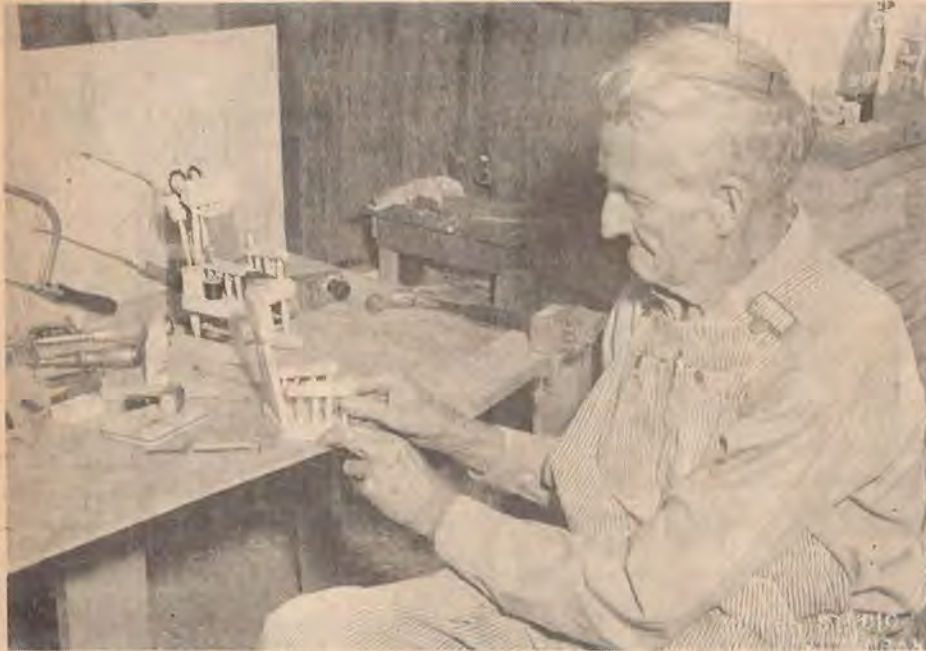
The 89th session of Big Creek Association was held with the Mt. Zion Church, Oct. 10-11. Among those present was Oscar E. Ellis, an attorney from Salem, who attended his first annual association in the year 1910. That meeting was held with the County Line church, he recalls, and W. M. McCustion preached the annual sermon.

During the 53 years passed since 1910, Mr. Ellis states, he has missed only two annual associations.

Mr. Ellis is a member of Enterprize Church. He was baptised into the fellowship of this church in 1910.—S. M. Cooper, Moderator

Whittling for fun

BY JAY W. C. MOORE



THERE are as many hobbies for retired men as there are different opinions about current taxes, religion, or politics, with many old timers taking up fishing, checkers, gardening, hunting, woodworking, mechanics, or flowers.

A 75-year-old Lavaca man, however, has latched onto a hobby that seems pretty unique. Ed Taylor, father of Paul Taylor, a deacon in First Church, Lavaca, goes in heavily for whittling things out of wood.

For the past four years, Taylor has carved out and assembled with his pocketknife more than 400 miniature rocking chairs which he gives away to friends who have daughters or granddaughters that use them at doll-playing time.

Since President Kennedy uses a rocking chair often to relax in, I suggested to Taylor that he send one of the miniature rocking chairs to the Honorable Brooks Hays, who in turn would present it to the President of the United States. Hays, whose offices are in the White House, wrote Moore and Taylor that he had presented the chair to the President, and that the President has given it to Caroline.

Taylor uses scrap cedar lumber for his chairs. The only other things he uses in making the chairs, besides his knife, are sandpaper, glue, two tiny nails in each chair, and clear varnish. He whittles out every one of the 28 pieces to each rocker.

His hobby started for a very natural reason. He wanted to make his granddaughters a piece of miniature furniture they could use in their doll playing. He received so much joy, pleasure and re-

laxation from these that he has continued his "whittling" factory in his workshop into the fifth year.

(Editor's Notes: Mr. Moore is superintendent of missions for Concord Association, Ft. Smith)

ONE of the largest crowds in years attended the 91st annual meeting of Clear Creek Association. Rev. Charles Chesser Jr., moderator, presided at the sessions held Oct. 15 at First Church, Van Buren.

Rev. Charles D. Graves, host pastor, brought the doctrinal message. Rev. John L. Clement, pastor of Cedarville Church, brought the annual message. A messenger from each church presented highlights of the years work.

The 1964 annual meeting will be held with First Church, Ozark, Oct. 13. The annual message is to be brought by Rev. Carroll D. Caldwell, pastor of First Church, Clarksville. Alternate is Rev. O. Lynn Langston, pastor of First Church, Alma. The doctrinal message is to be brought by Rev. Walter Mattingly, pastor of Oak Grove Church with Rev. Ben T. Haney, pastor of First Church, Ozark, as alternate.

Newly elected officers for the association include: Moderator, Rev. Ben T. Haney, pastor of First Church, Ozark; vice moderator, Rev. George W. Domerese, pastor of Second Church, Clarksville; treasurer, Faber L. Tyler, Ozark; clerk, Paul E. Wilhelm, Ozark; Sunday School superintendent, Dwayne Fischer, music and educational director of First Church, Van Buren; Trailing Union director, Rev. W. R. Mattingly, Oak Grove; music director, Rev. H. J. Morris, pastor of First Church, Dyer; Brotherhood president, Virgil Smith of Van Buren; WMU president, Mrs. Faber L. Tyler, Ozark; chairman of Evangelism, Rev. O. Lynn Langston, First Church, Alma.—Paul E. Wilhelm, missionary.

New Arkansas Baptist Subscribers

New Budget after free trial:

Church
Wooster
Cabanal

Pastor
Jim Rose
George Severs

Association
Faulkner
Carroll Co.

Facts of interest

. . . The great majority of adults in the United States are married, but each year a substantial number of marriages end in divorce. The more than 390,000 divorces in 1960 vitally affected the lives of 780,000 adults and their 460,000 children—in many instances permanently.

. . . The current level of divorce is more than a third below the peak level of 1946. The oft-quoted figure of "one marriage in four" ending in divorce is misleading in that it relates current divorces to current marriages, whereas current divorces occur to marriages that took place at any time to still-living persons. A more adequate or sensitive measure is the divorce rate per 1,000 married females ages 15 years and over, which has been under 10 (or 1 per cent) each year since 1953. In terms of married couples, one in every 109 obtained a divorce in 1960.

. . . Two-thirds of all persons 14 years of age and over in the United States are married. In 1962 one woman in five and one man in four had never been married; one woman in eight and one man in 29 were widowed. The greater number of widowed women than men is associated with lower mortality and the earlier age at marriage among women and the greater remarriage rate of older men.

. . . For the entire group of sixteen states reporting divorces by legal grounds in 1959, cruelty was the legal ground in slightly over half the cases, and desertion in almost one-fourth. Median duration of marriage prior to divorce in these states was seven years.

. . . In 1960 about 47 per cent of divorcing women were under 30 years of age; and 36 per cent of divorcing men were under 30. Thirteen per cent of divorcing men are 50 years or older.—Survey Bulletin

Current River notes

THE Current River Association met with Calvary Church, Corning, Oct. 14, and with Shannon Church, Oct. 15, for its annual meeting.

The following people were elected to serve in the respective offices in the Association next year:

Rev. Jim Whitlock, pastor of Witt's Chapel Church, Maynard, moderator; Rev. J. B. Huffmaster, pastor of Success Church, 1st vice moderator; Rev. L. E. Ray, pastor of First Church, Pochontas, 2nd vice moderator; Earl Fitzgerald, member of First Church, Corning, treasurer; E. W. Cochran, member of First Church, Corning, Ravenden Springs Encampment Board member; Rev. Bennie Clark, pastor of Oak Grove Church, Youth Rally pastor-advisor; Miss Shirley Ingram, member of Shannon Church, Youth Rally president; Tilman Tipton, member of Biggers Church, trustee; F. H. Story, member of Shannon Church, Association's Southern College Board member; Rev. Chas. Mayberry, pastor of Reyno Church, chairman of the Evangelism and Stewardship committee; Rev. Sedric Wesson, pastor of Calvary Church, chairman of the Missions committee; Horace Adams, member of First Church, Corning, Associational Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Richard Vestal, member of First Church, Corning, Associational WMU president; Mrs. Basil Goff, member of Biggers Church, Associational Music director; and Mrs. J. B. Huffmaster, member of Success Church, historian.

J. Russell Duffer, Corning, superintendent of missions, presented the calendar of activities for the year of 1964.

The annual meeting for 1964 will be held with the Oak Grove Church on Oct. 12, and with the Shiloh-Clay Church, Oct. 13.—Reporter

Buckner Association

LEVI Stephens, pastor of Shiloh Church, was ordained to the ministry Oct. 13 at Dayton Church, Huntington.

Porter Black served as moderator and L. L. Gilliam as clerk. Others participating were Jimmie Maness, Eulus Gann, Jay W. C. Moore, Bill Whitlegde and Ford F. Gauntt.

Association meeting at Parks Church Oct. 10-11 heard a report that baptisms had gained 25 over the previous year, with a total of 135.

Truman Spurgin was elected moderator. Other officers are Ernest Hogan, vice moderator; Richard Lanman, clerk; G. W. Henderson, treasurer.

The first workers' conference will be at Huntington Church, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.—Ford F. Gauntt, missionary

ROBERT Teeter was ordained a deacon by West Helena Church, Sept. 29. Willie McKinney was Moderator for the council and Wilson C. Deese, pastor, preached the sermon and gave the charge.

Kerr to Archview



ANDY A. KERR

ANDY A. KERR pastor of First Church, Lockesburg, has resigned to become the pastor of Archview Church, Little Rock.

Mr. Kerr, a native of Arkansas, is a graduate of Ouachita College and attended Southwestern Seminary. He has served pastorates at Ogden and Lockesburg in Arkansas. For the past two years he has served as moderator of Little River Association.

Mrs. Kerr is the former Miss Alice Moran of Little Rock. They have two daughters, Charlotte and Tina, and a son, Larry.

During his two and a half years at Lockesburg, Mr. Kerr had 35 additions to the church, and a four-room addition was completed to the buff tile parsonage.

Receives scholarship

CAROLYN Ann Clayton, Baylor University senior from Caldwell, Ark., has been named recipient of the Wilson Fielder, Jr., Memorial Scholarship for outstanding achievement in the field of journalism.



MISS CLAYTON

Miss Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clayton, Caldwell, will graduate in January with a major in journalism-education. She plans to write for religious publications following graduation.

She was selected by a committee from the university's Department of Journalism, David A. Cheavens, chairman of the department, said.

Miss Clayton has been news and feature writer in the university's public relations department since the fall of 1962. Before entering this position she was reporter, copy editor and wire editor for the Lariat, campus newspaper.

Concord Association

BY JAY W. C. MOORE

LETTERS to the 93rd annual session of Concord Association show that there were 1,125 received by letter and 687 received by baptism in comparison to 627 for baptism last year. Total gifts amounted to \$1,061,000.00; 12,358 Sunday School enrollment; 21,201 total membership; gifts to all mission causes \$205,763.00; and total valuation of church property \$5,540,674.00.

James Fitzgerald, pastor of Kelley Height Church, Ft. Smith, was re-elected moderator; Henry Evans, pastor of Spradling Church, was elected vice-moderator to succeed Mason Bondurant, who had moved from the association. Hugh Horne, pastor of Calvary Church, was re-elected clerk; and Thomas Dove, pastor of Rye Hill Church, who was elected three months ago by the executive board to succeed Kenneth Williams as treasurer, was re-elected treasurer.

The annual sermon was preached by C. D. Peoples, pastor of the Bluff Avenue Church; the doctrinal sermon was preached by Murl Walker, pastor of Oak Cliff Church. A missionary message was brought by Missionary Moore following his seventh annual report and the closing message was delivered by Wade Carver, pastor of Temple Church, Ft. Smith. Dr. C. W. Caldwell of Little Rock brought a brief report on the work of state missions.

In his seventh annual report, Missionary Moore reported 418 students enrolled in the Seminary Extension Center during the seven years, with 323 finishing one or more courses. Seven young preachers finished sixteen courses, which entitled them to a certificate in pastoral ministry. The associational assembly enrolled 1,929 in four years with 989 making decisions, 75 being saved and 62 for special service. There were 835 enrolled in 27 TU, SS, mission and other study courses. Three revivals were conducted with 62 professions of faith in all of the services for the year and 45 additions by baptism. During the past year the executive board voted for the missionary to set up an associational library, which was begun with 200 books. The number of volumes has grown to over 300 and the goal is 2,000 books during the next four years. During the seven-year-period there were 46 VBS conducted with 4,509 enrolled. The Missionary conducted 6,188 group and individual conferences and got into the mails 40,159 letters and form letters and 152,179 mimeographed sheets of promotional materials.

Carver to Alaska

REV. Wade L. Carver, who recently became pastor of Temple Church, Ft. Smith after serving for four years as pastor of First Church, Moore, Okla., is one of the Arkansas pastors participating in the Alaskan crusades.

The revivals began Oct. 20 and will end Nov. 8.

COMMITTEE REPORT ON THE

DOCTRINE AND PRACTICE OF ORDINATION

(Editor's Note: Since the following report is to be acted upon at the Nov. 4-6 session of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, it is carried here in full. It is hoped everyone will read it, particularly those who are to be messengers to the convention.—ELM).

THE 1959 session of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, assembled in Little Rock, adopted a motion calling for the president to appoint a committee "to study the doctrine and practice of ordination."

At the 1962 session President C. Z. Holland appointed the present committee to implement the 1959 directive from the convention.

Authority and responsibility for the ordination of men for the Gospel ministry is, and should continue to be, reserved to the churches. It is, however, within the province of the convention to draw up and recommend to the churches a set of basic principles for their consideration in setting aside men for the Gospel ministry. Therefore, we bring for the consideration of this convention the following statement of principles and practices which, if adopted, will be recommended to the churches for their consideration in ordaining men to preach the Gospel of Christ.

I. QUALIFICATIONS

1. Regeneration

The basic requisite for the minister is that he should have an experiential knowledge of God growing out of a gracious conversion which abides in his life.

2. Call

A second requisite is that one give evidence that he is experiencing a call from God to the Gospel ministry.

3. Character and Maturity

The New Testament sets out basic character requisites for bishops and elders (I Tim. 3:1-7; Titus 1:5-9) among which are moral uprightness, marital integrity, sobriety, self-discipline, and emotional maturity and stability.

4. Reputation

The candidate must also be of good reputation, having proved himself in his home and community.

5. Gifts

There must be evidence of a capacity for teaching and interpreting unto men the truths of God's Word.

6. Doctrinal Integrity

Doctrinal integrity involves both correctness of doctrinal beliefs and advancement in the comprehension of Christian teachings. One might be unsound in doctrine either because of his ignorance of Bible teaching or from false interpretation.

II. PROCEDURES

1. Recognition

When one holds a continuing conviction that he is being called of God unto the Gospel ministry, he should make this known unto his church. He should seek opportunities for public witnessing before smaller groups, departments, and missions. The pastor, deacons, and other church leaders should feel obligated to observe carefully the candidate and note evidence, or lack of evidence, that he can meet basic standards for the ministry as suggested above.

2. Licensing

When a church is convinced that one of its members gives promise of qualifying for the Gospel ministry, it should issue to him a license to preach. This procedure indicates preliminary church approval of his ministry for a period of time during which the man may prove further his readiness to enter upon the Gospel ministry.

3. Ordination

(1) **Call for ordination.** Under normal circumstances one should be ordained after a church has called him to serve as pastor. When such a call has been extended, the church or pastor thereof which licensed him should be notified and asked for its evaluation of the candidate. In most instances one of the above-mentioned churches will be asked to ordain him.

Generally, the church best qualified to evaluate the candidate should be expected to consider his ordination. The church in which he holds membership may request and authorize another church which is better acquainted with the candidate to ordain him. It is unwise for a church to ordain one who is not a member of that church unless requested and authorized to do so by the church of which he is a member.

(2) **Ordaining Council.** Personal invitations should normally be extended from the church through its pastor to Baptist pastors in the area, and to other pastors and ordained ministers personally interested in the man under consideration for ordination to sit on the examining and ordaining council.

There are good reasons why the examination should be conducted prior to any announcement of an ordination date. Such an arrangement would prevent embarrassment should the council fail to recommend that the candidate be ordained; and, incidentally, would encourage a more thorough examination.

Extreme care must be taken with the examination, making certain that the man to be ordained is (1) capable of giving an intelligible interpretation of his experience with God; (2) able to comprehend essential truth of the Scriptures; (3) sound in doctrine and practice; and (4) mentally and emotionally equipped to communicate Christian teachings unto other people.

In his invitation to other men to sit on the examining and ordaining council the pastor may at his discretion ask various ministers to direct the examination, lead the ordaining prayer, deliver brief charges to the churches, and preach the ordaining sermon. It is not good taste or sound practice for the candidate to invite men for these functions.

III. RECOGNITION

Those who participate in the function of an ordination service can do much to welcome a new man into the ministry, and make him conscious of the essential dignity of the office. We suggest the following:

1. **Avoid Haste in Procedures.** There should be no hurry in moving the candidate from the first recognition of his call unto full ordination. (If he has been called to pastor a church he can preach, pray, witness, and conduct funerals. If he is depending on ordination to enable him to preach well he is due for disappointment, and the longer that disappointment is delayed the more likelihood there is that his mistaken views on ordination can be corrected.)

2. **Plan a beautiful, meaningful, and spiritual service.**

3. **Get sister Baptist churches involved.** The association has deep interests in the ordination of ministers. Its pastors sit on the examining and ordaining council—even pass on the fitness of the candidate for the ministry. The new minister will probably serve other churches during the course of his ministry. While authority for ordination rests with the local church, that authority should be exercised only after due consideration of the council and advice of other church leaders.

(1) **Plan a recognition service at the annual association.** Have a mature pastor, one well known and well received in the association, introduce pastors who have been ordained during the year, and review their progress in the ministry.

(2) **Set up an advisory committee in the association.** Make it small. To the members of such a committee, men new in the ministry would come for counsel and advice. The committee would encourage young men to pursue further education, and might, upon request, counsel with churches in planning ordination services.—Vester E. Wolber, Chairman, Arkadelphia; E. E. Griever, Hamburg; Sam Reeves, Arkadelphia; Emil Williams, Russellville; Marvin Gennings, Fort Smith; William T. Flynt, Conway

To 8-page tabloid

BALTIMORE (BP)—The Maryland Baptist will be published here as an eight-page tabloid newspaper, doubling the content of the present eight-page magazine, starting Jan. 1.

A recommendation to that effect by Editor Gainer E. Bryan Jr., and the Maryland Baptist Committee was approved by the Maryland Baptist State Mission Board. The Board also approved hiring of an associate editor to help produce the enlarged paper.

These changes will be financed out of savings in printing costs, without any increase in subscription rates or state convention appropriation to the paper, E. E. Garland, chairman of The Maryland Baptist Committee, told the Board.

The tabloid format and use of newsprint instead of slick paper will account for the savings, Garland said. He stated high quality of appearance and readability will be maintained through offset printing. The present magazine is printed by letterpress.

Reporter accredited

WASHINGTON—Miss Nona Saturday, editorial assistant in the Washington office of Baptist Press, has been notified by the Standing Committee of Correspondents that she has been approved for membership in the Congressional Press Galleries. This gives Baptist Press two accredited correspondents in the Nation's Capital. The other is W. Barry Garrett. Such accreditation gives Miss Saturday all the privileges and helps available to other working news people in Washington for effective reporting of activities in the Congress.

Miss Saturday was formerly state youth director for Women's Missionary Union of Arkansas.

BWA leader ill

WASHINGTON (BP) — Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, has cut short a schedule of speaking engagements in Australia and New Zealand because of illness. Baptist World Alliance offices here said that after a few days of rest in Melbourne he will return to the States. He has been in Australia since September 23.

New Union U. prexy

JACKSON, Tenn.—Union University trustees have elected Francis E. Wright as president of the Tennessee Baptist school here. Wright has been acting president since Dr. Warren F. Jones retired July 1. He was academic dean at Union for nine years prior to being named acting president. He is the 30th president for the college.

Board asks integration delay

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Furman University, which had just voluntarily lowered its racial barriers, may have to raise them again, temporarily at least.

The general board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, which supports the Greenville university, has asked the school's trustees to defer action until a study can be made of its effect on other educational institutions owned and controlled by the convention.

The study proposed by the board here would be made by it with the aid of the executive committee. The request for deferral does not amount to an order to university trustees, but it does carry weight.

The request will be contained in a report from the 50-member board to the convention when the latter meets in Charleston in November. Should the convention approve the request, it would carry even more weight.

Deferral would not be mandatory, but the school is expected to carry out the wishes of the convention.

If the trustees comply with the board's request, it would probably mean racial barriers to admission at the university would remain for at least two years.

To enlist students

ATLANA—One hundred Southern Baptist students will be asked to hold summer revivals in 1964 in pastorless churches which have reported no baptisms in 12 months.

The evangelism effort was revealed in report of the goals for the 1964 Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions, sponsored each spring by Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC.

The new offering goal of \$3,500,000 includes \$50,000 for the student evangelism effort.

Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the mission agency, presented the report in his first appearance at the office since a heart attack in August.

"There were nearly 6,000 Southern Baptist churches which did not report a Baptism during the last year," Redford told the Board's executive committee in presenting the recommendation.

The offering goal also includes \$100,000 for an emphasis on the inner-city. This money will include assistance to mission centers and for juvenile rehabilitation work.

Other needs cited were mission pastoral aid, to get \$50,000 extra, and Latin American refugee relief, to receive \$30,000.

The church site fund was marked for \$200,000 and mission buildings for \$370,000. These two were placed at the end of a priority list, and will share proportionately if the goal is not reached.

The proposed study would be accomplished in the coming year and a report would come to the 1964 meeting of the convention.

It would affect also the proposed Lower South Carolina College, which the convention hopes to establish in the next three years, as well as North Greenville Junior College and Anderson Junior College.

The general board also adopted a Cooperative Program goal of \$3.6 million for 1964. It will be presented to the annual convention for final okay.

College Honored

FURMAN University, Baptist senior college located in Greenville, S. C., is one of 37 colleges in the United States noted as "better bargains in the small colleges," in an article by James W. Hampton in the Oct. issue of McCall's Magazine.

The colleges in the group selected by McCall's range in cost from \$1000 to approximately \$1600 annually for the basic expenses of room, board, and tuition, based on the 1962-1963 academic year. McCall's notes that Furman and the other colleges listed are a bargain not only because of their moderate cost, but also because they represent quality education and proper regional accreditation, and high standards of scholarship are maintained.

Furman is also one of the colleges in the group approved by the Association of American Universities, which indicates that the college's educational program is recognized by the nation's leading professional and graduate schools.

All colleges listed are private institutions of liberal arts and sciences. No teacher's colleges, professional schools or state and municipally owned colleges are included.

N. J. meeting place

ATLANTIC CITY — The Steel Pier in Atlantic City will be the meeting place for the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention Pastor's Conference May 18-19, according to Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., president of the conference.

Over 5,000 seats will be available for those attending the conference.

The Seaside Hotel, directly in front of the Steel Pier, has been designated as the Pastors' Conference hotel. The Seaside is one of the newest hotel-motels on the Boardwalk, according to Dehoney.

Baptists and the Vatican Council

(Editor's Note: The second session of the Vatican Council II is now in progress in Rome. The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., has a Baptist journalist, W. Barry Garrett, on the scene for eye-witness reporting to the Baptists of America. For 11 years he was editor of the Baptist Beacon in Arizona. The past six years he has been associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. His specific duty in Washington has been to write news reports and interpretations of current church-state issues in the nation. His releases have circulated widely to most of the Baptist publications throughout the United States. The following article explains why Baptists are concerned about developments within the Roman Catholic Church. From time to time for the next several months this publication will print some of Mr. Garrett's reports directly from Rome.)

By W. Barry Garrett
Baptist Press Staff Writer

BAPTISTS, if they are to be effective witnesses for Jesus Christ, must understand the major developments among other Christian communions throughout the world. What other Christians are doing has a direct bearing on Baptist strategy and planning for the implementation of their own obedience to the Great Commission. This is especially true if major changes are in the making in the Roman Catholic Church that claims a constituency of 50,176,000 in North America and a grand total of 550,356,000 which is more than half of all the Christians in the world.

For the first time in nearly 100 years the Roman Catholic Church is engaged in an Ecumenical Council in which all the bishops of the world are invited to participate. (Vatican Council I was held 1869-1870.) When Pope John XXIII was asked to explain his purpose in calling the Council, he opened a window and said, "To let some fresh air into the Church!" This was his dramatic way of saying that the Catholic Church was too burdened with medieval encrustations and that if it is to win its way in the 20th century and the centuries to follow it must make a new approach and must make itself relevant to the new age into which the world is emerging.

The most often heard expression of the purpose of Vatican Council II is that it is convened "for the renewal of the church." This means that there are many "reforms" needed within the life of the church. Although no one expects any changes in the basic doctrines of the church nor any new pronouncements on dogma to come from the Council, there are being proposed many basic changes in attitude, in structure, and in approach to other Christians and to the world. These are among the items which Baptists must understand and evaluate.

One of the items on the agenda of Vatican Council II of major interest to Baptists is "religious freedom." This problem has caused concern to Catholics and non-Catholics alike through the years. Catholic theologians are struggling with the old idea that "error" has no rights and must be suppressed. Likewise, the old theory that where Roman Catholics are in the minority, they ask for religious freedom, but when they are in the majority, they oppose external freedom

of other religious beliefs, is being challenged within the inner circles of the church.

The entire world is waiting to know how the Vatican Council II is going to implement and interpret Pope John XXIII's views on the right to worship God according to one's own conscience as set forth in his encyclical "Pacem in Terris." He said, "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

Hans Kung, professor in the University of Tubingen and a theological adviser to Vatican Council II, emphasizes that the teaching authority claimed by the Catholic Church cannot set aside the freedom of the Christian conscience. He says that "it is universally held in Catholic moral theology that conscience is the immediate norm of conduct in every case." He applies this to "inerrant papal and conciliar decisions." How much of Hans Kung the church will approve remains to be seen.

In the matter of church-state relations the Roman Catholic Church has not arrived at dogmatic positions. Its practice in this regard varies from nation to nation and from age to age, adjusting its practice to a wide variety of political circumstances. A number of Catholic theologians hold liberal viewpoints on the subject of religious liberty and church-state relations. Baptists could hope that the church as a whole will follow their lead rather than the objectionable practices of the past years.

It is significant that the American bishops are at the forefront in the insistence on serious consideration of the problems of religious liberty. They are aware that Catholic restrictions on Protestants in Spain, Colombia, and other so-called Catholic countries are an embarrassment to the church and are a hindrance to the growth of Catholicism in the world.

Likewise, a liberalization of the church regulations on the marriage of Catholics to non-Catholics has been proposed to the Vatican Council II. These restrictions and requirements have been a source of sharp tension between Catholics and others. Baptists will watch de-

velopments along these lines with intense interest.

The reunion of Christianity is a matter of top concern for Vatican Council II. One of the ways the Catholics state the purpose of the Council is that it is "to renew the church and prepare for the reunion of separated Christians." Although the bishops are under no illusion that the "return" of the "separated brethren" is to be expected in the foreseeable future, they think in terms of centuries and they are confident that the time will come eventually when the Body of Christ will be reunited.

In order to assist the Roman Catholic Church to make preparation for this supposed eventual reunion Pope John XXIII created a Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and appointed Augustin Cardinal Bea as its president. Repeated contacts have been developed between the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches. The ecumenical movement is taking on a more comprehensive aspect. Previously it was confined largely to Protestant communions.

Baptists are not uniform in their response to the ecumenical movement. Some have refused to become involved in the discussions and in membership in national and world councils. Others have joined the councils and participate in the discussions. Regardless of one's personal opinions on the subject and regardless of the position of any one denomination of Baptists, it is imperative that Baptists know and understand the ecumenical movement. Most certainly what the Roman Catholic Church does in this regard in the decades and centuries ahead cannot be ignored by any responsible group of Christians.

A long list of other points of interest to Baptists in Vatican Council II could be discussed, many of which will be reported during the course of the Council. Among these are the roll of the laity in the church, Catholic strategy for world missions, the clash between Christianity and a materialistic, atheistic philosophy, the relevance of the faith to social, economic and political conditions, reform in the liturgy, the sources of divine revelation, the nature of the church, and the authority of the bishops in relation to that of the pope.

Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration

**CONVENTION HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
MAY 22-24, 1964**

THEME: "For Liberty and Light"
PRESIDING: Theodore F. Adams, Richmond, Va.
SONG LEADER: W. Hines Sims, Nashville, Tenn.

Friday Evening, May 22

7:00 Congregational singing, Scripture and prayer
Keynote Address: John G. Diefenbaker, Canada
Special Music: "Testament of Freedom," by the Singing Churchmen, Oklahoma
Address: (To be announced)
Closing prayer and benediction

Saturday Morning, May 23

8:45 Congregational singing, Scripture and prayer
Baptist Jubilee Advance, an historical glimpse: Kenneth Scott Latourette, professor emeritus, Yale University
Baptist Distinctives—a prepared paper, with panel discussion
Congregational singing
Differences Among Baptists—a prepared paper, with discussion
Presentation of message from Message Committee
Closing prayer and benediction

Saturday Afternoon, May 23

1:45 Congregational singing, Scripture and prayer
Results of mission work around the world—representatives of each continent
Report on results of Baptist Jubilee Advance
4:00 to 6:00 Boardwalk fellowship (free time)

Saturday Evening, May 23

8:00 Oratorio (written especially for the Jubilee celebration)

Libretto: Samuel Miller, Harvard University

Composer: Ron Nelson, Brown University
Conductor: Thor Johnson, Northwestern University

Musicians: specially selected

Vocalists: "Singing City" group from Philadelphia, directed by Elaine Brown

Sunday Morning, May 24

9:00 Congregational singing, Scripture and prayer

Dramatic presentation of the quest for all people for freedom

Action on message
Acknowledgements, announcements, etc.

Morning worship: preacher, John Soren, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (president of the Baptist World Alliance)

Sunday Afternoon, May 24

3:00 Closing Program: Billy Graham, Speaker
4:30 Adjournment

Departments

Sunday School

Every Christian's job

WITNESSING is every Christian's job.

Churches, over the years, have discovered that the best way (not the only way) to win more people to Christ is to use the Sunday School in evangelism.

The very nature of the Sunday School lends it to evangelistic purposes.

The Sunday School meets at the best or most popular hour of the week, reaching more people than any other regular function of the church.

There are more workers organized to teach the scriptures, which makes one wise unto salvation.

The Sunday School has developed the tool of the religious census to discover prospects for Bible study and evangelism.

Bible study in the Sunday School is vital to evangelism. It produces evangelistic results.

Pastors and church leaders everywhere recognize that eighty percent or more of the converts are first enrolled in Sunday School, then taught the word of God, come under conviction, are prayed for by teachers and witnessed to by Sunday School workers and are won to Christ and church membership.

Southern Baptist major thrust in evangelism has been to use the Sunday School to reach and teach the people.

In recent years a decline in Sunday School enrollment gains makes available fewer evangelistic prospects on the rolls.

Compare 1953 enrollment gain of over 15,000 with 1963 gain of only 349. We are still reaping evangelistic results from the enrollment gains of 1954 of over 16,000 and other recent strong years. Many of these prospects are being won to Christ now. We will fast run out of prospects if we do not increase our priority claim on enrollment gains in Sunday School.

There are three ways, according to Billy Graham, people were won to Christ in the New Testament: Teaching, preaching and personal witnessing. Today the same methods are used. We need to magnify all three, teaching the word in Sunday School, strong pulpit preaching, and more effective work in personal witnessing on the part of Sunday School and church members.

Keeping watch

Life is not all joy and sunshine, Storms and clouds obscure the sun;

But there's one-within the shadows Keeping watch above His own.

T'is the loving Heavenly Father Guiding with His hand of love; Training us to meet life's sorrows,

Fitting us for heaven above.

Lydia Albersen Payen
Stuttgart, Arkansas

A major task of the Sunday School aside from reaching prospects and teaching the scriptures is to lead all members to witness daily.

Winning people is a major Sunday School responsibility. The majority of persons won are first reached by the Sunday School.

Enroll them, teach them, pray for them, witness to them, and bring them to hear the pastor preach. We can and must enroll, teach and win many more to Christ—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

Evangelism

The Evangelism Conference

OUR EVANGELISM Conference will be held at the Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, Jan. 27-28. The program is



DR. CHAFIN

now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed out the early part of December. In order for you to get acquainted with the type of program we have, we are giving in the next few issues pictures of some of our speakers and their subjects. I am hoping that from now until the Evangelism Conference you will talk about the program and discuss the matter with each other and the pastor,

Dr. Kenneth L. Chafin, Professor of Evangelism at Southwestern Seminary will be our main speaker for the conference. Dr. Chafin was with us for the 1962 conference and the people requested that he come back in 1963; however, he was obligated for that time and could not come.

Bro. Chafin was born at Talequah, Okla., Nov. 18, 1926. It is my understanding that he was converted in a Vacation Bible School in eastern Oklahoma and that Bro. and Mrs. Jay W. C. Moore were conducting, while Bro. Moore



YES! I am interested in making a Christian Will.

Name _____

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Telephone _____

Clip and Mail to ARKANSAS BAPTIST FOUNDATION,
Ed F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary, 401 West Capitol Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas.

was missionary in the Muskogee Association. Dr. Chafin was educated in the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque and received the N.M., B.A. degrees in 1951, Southwestern Seminary B.D. 1955 and Th.D. from the same seminary in 1959. He is widely used throughout the south in speaking to young people's groups, camps, assemblies and conferences. His experience as pastor of churches in New Mexico and the James Street Church, Fort Worth, Tex. make him qualified to speak from the pastors' standpoint. His position as Professor of Evangelism for the last several years at Southwestern Seminary gives him a prominent place of leadership among our Southern Baptists in the field of Evangelism.

Dr. Edgar Williamson used to say Bro. Chafin had the freshest approach on Evangelism of any man he knew of today, and after hearing him in 1962 I agreed with Dr. Williamson.

We are looking forward in a great way to Dr. Chafin speaking on "The Cross and Revival", "When Will Revival Come", "Problems or Opportunity". Also he will speak on "The Evangelistic Sermon". Following this sermon he will give us some Evangelistic sermon outlines. His closing message will be on "The Christian Life". I am sure our people will not want to miss any one of these great messages. Be praying for a great Evangelism Conference, Jan. 27-28.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

AIM HIGH

By J. I. COSSEY

AIM means to point toward an object or an ideal. It is to work toward the achievement of a purpose.



MR. COSSEY

An aimless person is one who has no plans for the future and is not going anywhere. Even though one may never attain perfection, he should aim at it.

Aiming high could be a lot more successful than to succeed at aiming low. It is better to fail with high aims than to succeed with low aims.

One cannot get above his aims. There is no more required to aim high than to accept a low aim and failure. If you aim high success is guaranteed, if you aim low, failure is guaranteed. Where do you want to go in your church program? Aim high and make a success blueprint and go to work.

Diaz Baptist church aimed at a Standard Sunday School, now they have one. Alicia Baptist Church aimed at a church library, a unified weekly budget, and a new church building, they have all three. Benton County, Washington-Madison, White River, and Centennial Associations aimed at putting the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* into every Baptist home in their churches and they did. Whatever you need to do, aim high, ask the Lord to help, go to work and you can't fail.

What do you need in your church? Do you need a unified weekly budget, a standard Sunday School, a visitation program, a program of leadership training, better preaching? If so, aim at the doing of each and do it now. Make two blueprints—one of what you have and another of what you should have—and move on up to your success goal.

Make a special study of every growing, going church near you. Their success system might work

in your church. Try it. Compare your neighboring church field to your own church field, his success plan with your church plan and study the difference. Improve your success plan and move on up to your desired aim. You cannot improve without study. If you don't like to study, study any way. If you need a visitation program, start it now. If you need a leadership training program, start it now. If you need a unified weekly budget, get into action at once, don't delay, that is your life-line. Don't talk your church down, talk it up. Don't think negative thoughts about your church, think positive thoughts. Don't be influenced by visionless people, follow people who have a world wide vision. There is a success key to every church field. Even though someone else has failed, you might find that success key.

In the very place where some other worker has failed, you might succeed. I think there can be a lot of personal pride in succeeding where someone else has failed. Just keep on looking for that success key. If you don't find it, someone else will. Don't ever leave a church field because of trouble, solve the problem, and leave a good prospective field for your successor. Remember always that if your church field does not have problems, you may not be needed. You are there to solve problems and do the Lord's work. An attractive smile and a cheerful attitude will attract important people to your services. An ugly attitude with a critical viewpoint will drive important people away. People go to church to hear a positive sermon and meet happy, friendly people. If your visitors do not hear a positive sermon and meet friendly people, they will go elsewhere the next Sunday.

Church goers want a Bible sermon, spiritual food, friendliness and they will return for more. Remember, success may be right where you are.



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Patient Wing to Be Ready January 2

Work on the 136-bed two-story patient addition to the surgical wing is moving ahead of schedule and will be ready for occupancy January 2, according to representatives of the Baldwin Company, general contractors.

The building was originally promised for February. Administrator Gilbreath said that he planned to close down the east wing of the Hospital during the usual Christmas reduction in the Hospital's patient load and to open up January 2 in the new section.

Several sections of the east wing will remain closed temporarily for extensive remodeling, beginning in the pediatrics section on fifth floor.

Gilbreath also announced that contracts have been let for the cardio-pulmonary laboratory, the J. F. Queen Memorial Prayer Chapel and family rooms, and the laboratory. Construc-

tion cost on these units will be \$212,328.

The first story of the two-story addition which will parallel the Twelfth Street crosswalk, will include the Queen Prayer Chapel and two family rooms. The second story will house a cardiac laboratory, a pulmonary laboratory, a general laboratory, storerooms, a doctor's and secretary's office.

The laboratory will cover the north and central wings on the second floor of the original Hospital. The central wing will house the blood bank, the chemistry laboratory, the flame photometer room, the gas analysis room, a microbiology laboratory and a clean-up area. The north wing will have a bacteriology laboratory, a hematology lab, a micology lab, a research lab, a tissue lab, and pathologists' offices.

ABH's Student of Year



Miss Carol Cummings

Miss Carol Cummings, a senior from North Little Rock, has been chosen as the "Student of the Year" at ABH by the Student Association.

Carol attended Ouachita College before coming to Baptist. She has been active in the Choral Club, has directed group singing at the Student Hour, has sung in a school trio, served as vice president of the BSU Council, and attended the YWA conference at Ridgecrest, N.C., where she sang.

Carol will represent ABH in the statewide "Student of the Year" contest at the State Convention October 17 and 18. Others in the ABH run-off were: Marilyn Huffer, Connie Selvidge; and Marian Tull.

Win State Contest



These pretty girls, all ABH x-ray technician students, won statewide honors in a competition for x-ray students at the Arkansas Society of X-Ray Technicians meeting at Fort Smith September 13 and 14. The plaques are adorned with x-ray tubes. First place winner was Mary Beth Dunn, center, who wrote on "The Inside Story," a mastoid study; second was Carolyn Leech, at right, who wrote on "Colonic Capers," and third was Glenda Goggins, at left, who wrote on "A Radiographic Studies of the Female Pelvis."

Vesper Service

The Clinicals sponsored a vesper service in the chapel of the Student Union Building Tuesday, September 17. Soloist for the occasion was Mrs. Howard Jensen, and the inspirational speaker was Captain Roy Minor from the Little Rock Air Force Base.

Ruth Ann Havens and Bernice Davis are in charge of planning these monthly vesper services. All students are invited to attend on each third Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:40 p.m.

Board to Meet

The Arkansas Baptist Hospital Board of Trustees will hold a quarterly meeting at the Hospital on October 15. Ray Wilson, president, will preside.

CITY BOARD APPROVES AREA FOR ABH EXPANSION

The City Manager Board of Directors approved a resolution from the Little Rock Housing Authority September 16 which adds five square blocks to the High Street Urban Renewal project, one and one half blocks of which will be used for Arkansas Baptist Hospital expansion.

Hospital officials presented a 20-year plan which would allow the Hospital to develop into a complete medical center, located in the central part

of the city. They pointed out that the additional land was necessary to carry out the plan.

The plan includes additional parking areas, medical treatment buildings, a chronic disease unit and apartments for residents and interns.

The area which will be made available by the Urban Renewal plan to Baptist Hospital will be the block directly east of the Hospital, bounded by Marshall, Twelfth, Bishop and Thirteenth Streets. This block will

provide space for additional parking and for the chronic disease unit to be built within the next three years.

Half of the block bounded by Marshall, Thirteenth, Bishop and Fourteenth Streets will be used for resident and intern quarters to be built within the next three to five years.

Also included in the plan is a new hospital unit facing on Eleventh Street between Wolfe and Marshall Street to be built within the next 10 years.

Motor Bikes Out For These Boys



These two motorbike casualties soberly reflect on the disadvantages of owning a motor bike during their long convalescence at Baptist Hospital. At top is David Knight and below is Dennis Treadway.

"I never want to get on a motor bike again—ever," said Dennis Treadway, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treadway of 425 Kay Street.

Dennis was speaking from a hospital bed with his leg in traction. He had been there for several weeks and was waiting for a cast to be put on which would mean several more weeks of recovery.

Dennis had already decided, ironically, to sell his motor bike which he had had for about a year when his accident happened August 20. He wrote to his mother, who was in Gulfport, Miss., at the time that two of his close friends had had a motor bike accident and that he wanted to get rid of his.

Both of the friends, whose accident happened August 12, were also patients at Baptist Hospital. They were David Knight, 13, of 540 Water, North Little Rock, and Wayne Adcock, 15, of 409 Kay Street, North Little Rock. Wayne had a broken wrist and David had a broken leg, broken hand and wrist and a shattered knee cap. Their accident happened at South Oak and Water Streets.

Wayne had a Gazette paper route which he asked Allen Lindsay, 14, and Dennis to deliver for him while he was in the Hospital. On the morning of the 20, Allen and Dennis were finishing up Wayne's paper route—Den-

nis had already delivered his own—when the motor bike on which they were riding was struck by a bus. Allen was killed. Their accident happened only half a block from the scene of the first accident.

All the boys were students at the Fourth Street Junior High School in North Little Rock.

"I was still stunned by the news of the first accident when I was called at Gulfport about my son and the second one," said Mrs. Treadway. "All

Dr. Zoll Speaks On Heart Disease



Dr. Paul Zoll

Dr. Paul M. Zoll, of Boston, Mass., a specialist in cardiovascular disease, spoke to members of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Medical Staff at a meeting held at 8 p.m. September 22.

Dr. Zoll is associate editor of *Circulation*, the official journal of the American Heart Association and is on the U.S. Pharmacopeia Sub-committee on Scope Panel on Cardiovascular Disease. He is an associate clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School from which he was graduated and he is on the staffs of the Beth Israel Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Boston.

Dr. Zoll is on the Scientific Review Board of the *Journal of Medical Electronics* and is a diplomate with the American Board of Internal Medicine with a subspecialty in cardiovascular disease. He is a member of the American Federation for Clinical Research and the New York Academy of Sciences.

these boys ran around together and they used to gather at my house. All four of them had their own motor bikes but no more. We are through with them and Dennis, Wayne and David feel the same way."

Convention Officials Visit Hospital

Several groups of Arkansas Baptist Convention representatives have been visitors at Arkansas Baptist Hospital for an orientation into its work during the past two months.

On August 22 a group of new Baptist Convention Executive Board members attended the orientation. They were: Leslie Ribert of Batesville; Truman Spurgin of Waldron; Eugene Ryan of Lonoke; James H. Street of Little Rock; Dexter Blevins of Hot Springs; and William T. Flynt of Conway.

Two groups of Associational Missionaries were here in September. On September 5, the group included: Shelby Bittle of Melbourne; Harold Elmore of Mountain Home; Theo

James of Paragould; R. V. Haygood of Little Rock; Hugh Owen of Malvern; Robert Howie of Stuttgart; James Dean of Nashville; M. T. McGreggor of Texarkana; Amos Greer of Pine Bluff; Conway Sawyers of El Dorado; Guy Hopper of Hamburg; Noel Barlow of Dermott.

The group attending on September 12 were: Carl Bunch of Jonesboro; Bill Burnett of Searcy; Wilson Deese of West Helena; Russell Duffer of Corning; L. D. Eppinette of Lepanto; John Gearing of Blytheville; Cecil Guthrie of Walnut Ridge; H. S. Coleman of West Helena; Dennis James of Harrison; Everett Sneed of Batesville; Paul Wilhelm of Ozark; William E. Woodson of Russellville.

Graduates Receive Awards



Miss Elva Holland, at left, presents Veronica Aultman Batman the scholarship award for the September class. At right, Ruth Ann Dunnaway receives the BSU pin from Miss Juanita Straubie.



New Class Arrives For Nursing School

The new class of 56 students, including 10 from out-of-state, arrived September 29 to begin their three-year course in the ABH School of Nursing. This is the second class to enter this year and brings to 96 the total number of preclinical students in the School.

A total of 37 of the new students are Baptists. Other denominations represented are: Methodist, eight; Assembly of God, three; Presbyterian, one; Church of Christ, one; Episcopalian, one; Church of the Nazarene, one; Apostolic Church, one; and Lutheran, one.

The out-of-state students are: Betty Bone of Sturgis, S.D.; Robbie Hazelwood of Carlisle, Me.; Carolyn Dupree of Shreveport, La.; Cheryl Noble of Arlington, Va.; Melba Shamblin of Bastrop, La.; Glenda Ramsey of Dallas, Tex.; Eva Jane Salser of Lubbock, Tex.; Sharon Stroud of Columbia, Ill.; Irene Yoes of Atlanta, Tex.; and Joyce Spence of Leferia, Tex.

Other members of the new class are Dorothy Lee Andrews of Pine Bluff; Alelores Atkinson of Beebe; Carol Bailey of Crossett; Linda Baker of Warren; Wanda Briant of Warren; Charley Bridges of Alicia; Sue Carter of Humphrey; Shirley Clanton of Warren; Charlene Clay of Searcy; Mary Lee Cummings of Buckner; Marilyn Deering of Little Rock; Anne Dismukes of Magnolia; Betty Fehr of Watson; Linda Gardner of Bearden; Frances Garlington of Jacksonville; Pollie Gentry of Ashdown; Barbara Jones of Pine Bluff; Linda Jones of North Little Rock;

Betty King of Batesville; Mary Kay King of Fort Smith; Alice Lane of Harrison; Wanda Loftis of Little Rock; Mary Grace Luebker of Little Rock; Lynda McCove of Pine Bluff; Glenda Macon of Hot Springs; Jackie Major of Heber Springs;

Other new students are Jean May of Stamps; Gay Middleton of Little Rock; Janie Mills of Dumas; Carol Sue Morgan of North Little Rock; Cheryl Morgan of Gillett; Bonnie Newkam of Little Rock; Sharon Owen of Pine Bluff; Bobbie Quinn of Horatio; Sharon Ream of Flippen; Donnie Sue Reed of Dumas;

Barbara Rhoads of North Little Rock; Martha Roark of Payen; Diana Schraeder of Hot Springs; Linda Fay Stewart of Hope; Kathy Taylor of Warren; Barbara Williams of Leola; Jan Williams of Warren; Wanda Williams of Tuckerman; Geraldine Wood of Pine Bluff; and Brenda Young of Tuckerman.

Auxiliary Dedicates Flenniken Auditorium



Mrs. R. B. Cash, left, and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Auxiliary president, hold the silver vases which were placed in the Mrs. J. M. Flenniken Auditorium in her honor during the dedication. A portrait of Mrs. Flenniken is shown at right. Mrs. Cash has been an Auxiliary member for many years.

The auditorium in the Student Union Building was dedicated to Mrs. J. M. Flenniken, who for many years was president of the ABH Auxiliary, in a special ceremony held at the quarterly Auxiliary meeting in September.

Associate Administrator W. H. Patterson cited Mrs. Flenniken's "dynamic leadership" and her "fine work" in

working with the Auxiliary in its early days. He recalled that many services, linens, canned goods and food stales were given by the women in those days.

"It was through Mrs. Flenniken's leadership that the women of the community became aware of the needs of our Hospital," said Patterson.

BAPTIST HOME FOR CHILDREN

P. O. BOX 180, MONTICELLO, ARKANSAS, EM 7-3241, EM 7-5358

MR. J. R. PRICE
SUPERINTENDENT

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MR. OTTO WALKER
MCGEEHEE, ARKANSAS

OPEN LETTER TO ALL PASTORS

Dear Pastor:

Once again the time has come when all churches are given the privilege of helping carry on the program at the Arkansas Baptist Home For Children. It is always a privilege to do as the Lord suggests we do. Our Lord said, "Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, my children, ye have done it also unto me."

We are striving for one hundred per cent participation from our churches during the year of 1963 as we approach the annual Thanksgiving Offering. We cannot attain this goal without your help. We believe that the pastor is the key man in the church to help us. If you promote the Thanksgiving offering in your church your people will give. If you do not promote it your people will not have the incentive to give. In a sense, our future program depends upon your interest. Please help us!

As you know, we are dependent on the local churches for about sixty-five per cent of our budget needs. If the churches do not contribute enough we have to cut our service to needy children and families. There is no miraculous way for this money to come in. It comes only by a concerned pastor telling his people what the needs are. Someone has said, "As the pastor goes, so goes the church." We are praying that the pastors will go one hundred per cent for our program, and lead their people to do the same.

Last year four hundred and eighteen churches did not contribute anything to the Children's Home. Was this a vote from these churches to close the doors at the Children's Home? I don't think so; I believe, for some reason or another, the program was not promoted in the church.

As you know, it is physically impossible for us to come personally to each church and present our needs. We must, then, rely on each pastor to do this for us.

We would like to ask you to do several things for us. We list them as follows:

1. Start talking about the Thanksgiving Offering to your entire church now.
2. Place the posters we are sending you in a conspicuous place.
3. On November 10, use the Sunday School and Training Union hours to promote the Thanksgiving Offering.
4. Give the church an opportunity to contribute on Sunday, November 17, and Sunday, November 24. (If the pastor takes time in prayer meetings and worship services to promote this, the results are excellent.)
5. Try to collect all gifts by the end of November. If not, this will interfere with your annual stewardship drive, Lottie Moon Christmas offering, etc.
6. Send your check to the Children's Home as soon as possible so that you will get credit for your gifts during 1963.
7. Pray with us that the churches will respond to our needs.

Remember, this year we are praying that every church in our state will give. Help us to have one hundred per cent participation.

May we count on you?

Yours in His Holy Name,
J. R. Price
Superintendent

Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
Central, Bald Knob A Corder	1,253.25	224.38	DeWitt: H. Bradley East Side, DeWitt: F. Cowardin	3,446.84	821.42	Greenwood Ist: R. Dodd Hackett: A. Combs	2,825.65	462.35
Cotton Plant Ist: I. Prince	900.00	498.05	Gillett: J. Patterson Hagler: C. Cooper	419.00	116.24	Highway 96: S. Sharber Immanuel, Ft. Smith	5,999.99	3,484.13
Crosby: D. Hughes	180.00	.00	North Maple, Stuttgart: H. Taylor	137.55	37.00	Jenny Lind: E. Adams	865.52	117.41
El Paso: E. Anderson	162.00	36.00	Reydel: H. Green	208.82	280.62	Kelly Heights: J. Fitzgerald	1,752.45	498.03
Good Hope: J. Hall	80.71	.00	South Side, Stuttgart: R. Howie	90.00	.00	Lavaca Ist: D. Lumpkin	2,697.48	1,023.86
Gregory: R. Jackson	.00	.00	St. Charles: R. Kimball	1,829.74	437.72	Magazine: N. Greenfield	346.80	57.78
Griffithville: W. Baker	112.50	42.50	Stuttgart Ist: D. Bledsoe	465.55	183.17	Memorial, Hackett: J. Mc Kinney	90.00	65.00
Higginson: D. Moore	68.84	78.00	Tiehnor: F. Hughes	10,804.80	2,460.80	Mixon: L. Woodard	5.07	.00
Hunter: H. Mehaffey	607.14	152.03	Total	21,798.08	5,968.82	Mt. Harmony: R. Miller	20.00	.00
Judsonia:	1,350.00	210.00	ANTIOCH	198.30	104.00	North Side, Charleston	298.29	90.00
Kensett: C. Bryant	73.50	92.62	Bauxite: F. Robinson	707.69	248.85	North Side, Ft. Smith: O. Haley	50.00	55.16
Liberty:	51.28	.00	Benton Ist: B. Selp	9,170.87	3,762.64	Oak Cliff: M. Walker	1,970.87	726.69
McCrory: W. Dove	494.97	252.67	Buie	4.00	.00	Palestine: G. Brackett	84.39	215.77
McRae: H. Boyd	75.00	289.00	Calvary, Benton: J. Royal	1,826.04	519.56	Paris Ist: H. White	4,278.67	644.09
Midway: E. Flowers	45.00	.00	Central, Hot Springs: J. Hill	5,124.89	1,480.29	Pine Log	.00	.00
Morrow:	85.67	.00	Emmanuel, Hot Springs: S. Davis	343.76	53.70	Ratcliff: J. Simons	58.88	.00
Morton: G. Lewis	43.45	.00	Fairdale, Hot Springs: L. Newcomb	151.02	117.48	Roseville: E. Storey	20.83	.00
Mt. Hebron: J. Pruitt	67.50	.00	Faith, Benton: F. Lasage	40.00	11.00	Rye Hill, Ft. Smith: T. Dove	.00	79.85
Pangburn: M. Hill	43.00	34.44	Glead: J. Ray	76.34	.00	South Side, Ft. Smith: M. Gennings	7,070.68	1,036.43
Patterson: E. Long	45.19	.00	Grand Avenue, Hot Springs: G. Morrison	1,369.00	102.00	Sprading, Ft. Smith: H. Evans	1,957.27	765.49
Pleasant Grove: R. Gean	181.10	49.40	Gravel Hill: W. Davis	107.43	.00	Temple, Ft. Smith: W. Carver	3,875.73	376.23
Pleasant Valley:	40.00	.00	Gum Springs	.00	.00	Townsend Avenue, Ft. Smith: A. Cross	377.50	436.31
Raynor Grove: B. Snider	16.44	.00	Harmony: L. Ward	88.94	42.63	Trinity, Ft. Smith: E. Moore	4,995.96	1,032.41
Rocky Point: O. Auten	32.00	.00	Harveys Chapel: H. Gray	388.99	58.83	Union Hall: W. McMillen	.00	.00
Rose Bud: H. Cato	80.00	.00	Highland Heights, Benton: J. McClenney	661.08	201.37	Vesta: W. Leonard	45.22	17.50
Royal Hill	39.00	.00	Hot Springs Ist	1,851.74	1,111.29	Total	\$110,999.24	\$25,937.77
Searcy Ist: W. Sewell	9,912.33	3,252.95	Hot Springs 2nd: W. Yeldell	9,882.58	2,833.20	CONWAY-PERRY	36.00	.00
Searcy 2nd: J. Eason	270.00	100.25	Immanuel, Benton: J. Parker	226.93	104.50	Bigelow: R. Caldwell	109.50	51.35
Smyrna:	22.50	.00	Jessieville: D. Hill	177.88	19.20	Casa	90.00	10.00
Temple, Searcy: D. Cooper	897.72	180.10	Lake Hamilton: J. Taylor	465.08	308.77	Harmony: R. Strickland	45.00	30.75
Trinity: D. Stevens	302.67	171.17	Lee Chapel: H. Kirkpatrick	546.27	66.12	Houston: R. Simpson	45.00	.00
Tupelo: L. Gustavus	160.00	130.92	Leonard Street, Hot Springs: A. Duncan	55.00	114.51	Morrilton Ist: M. Smith	3,749.99	1,867.14
Union Valley:	.00	.00	Lonsdale: B. Pruitt	86.23	.00	Mimrod: W. Gwin	68.12	50.00
V. Johnson	95.49	17.83	Malvern Ist: H. Presley	10,541.66	1,814.91	Perry: C. Hall	34.00	.00
West Point: L. McDougale	103.23	.00	Malvern 3rd: G. Fowler	2,081.02	321.70	Perryville	315.00	75.70
White Lake: L. Bankster	.00	.00	Memorial: D. Carson	460.98	55.00	Pleasant Grove: L. Lovell	30.00	.00
Augusta Mission	20.00	.00	Mill Creek: A. Morgan	.00	35.91	Plumerville: W. Brown	495.00	549.10
Misc:	.00	125.00	Mountain Pine: C. Darland	206.66	56.70	Solgohatchie: E. Corder	65.00	.00
Total	21,268.16	8,982.49	Mt. Vernon: W. Calhoun	107.41	.00	Stony Point: L. Lovell	30.00	.00
CAREY	919.85	205.30	Old Union	107.41	.00	Thornburg: K. Grubbs	259.18	2.00
Bearden Ist: S. Cathey	919.85	205.30	Owensville: N. Wilhelm	413.59	89.25	Union Valley: B. Gwin	48.04	28.50
Bethesda: J. Evans	.00	22.50	Park Place, Hot Springs: D. Blevins	6,683.09	1,061.07	Miscellaneous	225.00	.00
Calvary, Camden:	.00	.00	Peary: E. Rushing	1,385.00	17.69	Total	\$5,419.88	\$2,887.54
R. Biann	324.00	123.50	Piney: O. Golden	1,708.11	491.98	CURRENT RIVER	\$ 256.22	\$ 189.66
Dalark: D. Coker	64.29	.00	Pleasant Hill: A. Emberton	227.63	65.25	Biggers: B. Goff	34.31	6.00
Eagle Mills: D. Stark	211.81	.00	Ridgecrest, Benton: L. Garner	40.00	86.28	Columbia Jarrett: O. Vester	1,677.78	1,412.80
Fordyce Ist:	.00	.00	Riverside: E. Sudberry	190.57	77.95	Corning 2nd: S. Weason	160.00	40.00
C. Ellis	11,832.82	4,282.63	Sheridan Ist Southern: W. Ely	174.34	120.94	Hopewell: J. Midkiff	127.53	127.35
Hampton: P. Titsworth	1,348.80	121.98	Shorewood Hills: D. Travis	1,423.20	71.30	Moark: J. Gilmore	25.00	.00
Harmony: J. Crowder	34.74	.00	Trinity: C. Overton	1,661.08	368.87	Mount Pleasant	63.00	.00
Holly Springs:	90.00	.00	Walnut Valley: J. Newnam	1,007.02	290.57	New Hope	.00	.00
Manning:	123.98	.00	Bryant Mission	36.00	.00	Oak Grove	50.00	.00
New Hope	211.58	43.83	Total	60,147.32	16,225.29	Pettit	54.00	14.68
Quachita: C. Launius	88.00	.00	ALMA	2,347.39	679.79	Pocahontas: L. Ray	1,600.00	683.92
Prosperity	197.43	11.23	Cass	23.14	.00	Ravenden Springs	32.00	.00
Shady Grove: W. Womack	80.00	9.08	Cedarville: J. Clement	274.14	22.23	Reece Ridge	.00	.00
Southside, Fordyce:	.00	.00	Central, Altus: E. Linton	20.54	.00	Reyno: C. Mayberry	316.50	61.00
A. Elliff	124.88	98.50	Clarksville Ist: C. Caldwell	3,874.84	879.00	Shannon: J. Sharbutt	90.54	56.60
Sparkman: J. Moore	2,400.00	483.24	Clarksville 2nd: G. Domerese	154.88	20.33	Shiloh, Corning	30.00	66.25
Thornton: E. McDontel	291.42	91.00	Coal Hill	136.92	63.85	Shiloh, Pocahontas	.00	.00
Tinsman: J. Graves	144.00	.00	Concord	324.16	37.12	Success: J. Huffmaster	239.90	158.50
Tulip Memorial: D. Blase	49.89	.00	Dyer: H. Morris	159.24	68.37	Witts Chapel: J. Whitlock	142.58	61.31
Willow: R. Myers	32.26	.00	Hagarville: H. Clegg	56.96	.00	Total	\$4,899.36	\$2,878.07
Total	18,569.55	5,492.79	Hartman: J. Allen	77.09	10.00	DARDANELLE-RUSSELLVILLE	\$ 1,735.63	\$ 607.28
CAROLINE	425.30	183.49	Kibler: C. Chesser	1,269.18	541.03	Atkins: H. Davenport	70.82	.00
Austin Station: P. Pearson	246.07	27.00	Lamar: M. Edmonson	241.10	85.42	Bakers Creek: R. Dotson	.00	.00
Baugh's Chapel: L. Jolly	60.21	174.85	Mountainburg: E. Jones	102.23	17.78	Calvary, Gravelly	.00	.00
Biscoe: M. Rice	59.51	66.49	Mulberry: C. Duncan	380.49	225.65	Carden Bottom: J. Short	433.49	421.18
Brownsville: G. Rowe	4,922.08	714.79	Oak Grove: W. Mattingly	1,491.40	331.20	Centerville: D. Crow	1,050.03	199.23
Cabot Ist: H. Lipford	690.03	95.00	Ozark: B. Haney	3,177.92	760.24	Danville: J. Bledsoe	142.58	9.45
Caney Creek: J. Hickman	4,035.78	1,618.35	Ozone: F. Painton	45.00	.00	Dardanelle: O. Shook	142.58	9.45
Carlisle: R. Bishop	15.00	.00	Shady Grove	47.87	6.31	Dover	365.99	191.73
Chambers: L. Havers	96.66	.00	Shibley: R. Pledger	167.06	8.00	East Point	130.93	31.50
Cocklebur: R. Campbell	881.94	196.55	Spadra	.00	.00	Fair Park: G. Armstrong	179.37	8.15
Coy: W. Pannell	2,084.15	121.58	Trinity, Alma: R. Winborn	82.48	.00	Grace Memorial: J. Melton	74.80	57.85
Des Arc: E. Banton	75.00	3.75	Trinity, Clarksville: A. Wheeler	36.65	.00	Havens: D. Hankins	36.00	.00
De Valis Bluff:	.00	.00	Union Grove: J. Woodard	193.31	21.50	Hopewell: G. Kauffman	78.00	.00
F. McMenis	3,531.97	590.37	Uniontown: R. McBridge	51.01	.00	Kelly Heights, Russellville: C. Stone	447.32	23.10
England Ist: T. Coulter	1,908.67	337.24	Van Buren Ist: C. Graves	8,295.93	1,377.23	Knoxville: J. Dossett	205.32	222.50
Hazen: J. Whitlow	123.79	.00	Van Buren 2nd: R. Morrison	319.16	118.00	London	7.20	8.00
Humnoke: G. Wood	1,000.00	4.00	Webb City: E. Smith	35.00	.00	Moreland: J. Short	144.49	20.85
Keo: J. Byrum	4,013.75	3,228.35	Woodland	34.33	.00	Ola: R. Condren	689.13	82.28
Lonoke: E. Ryan	378.87	189.71	Batson: G. Payne	23,209.02	5,258.05	Pittsburg: A. Rickett	20.00	8.00
Mt. Carmel: E. Irby	5.85	.00	CONCORD	600.00	283.02	Plainview: N. Dutton	173.35	41.86
New Hope	100.00	.00	Barling: D. Land	30.00	.00	Pleasant View: B. Dorman	57.08	.00
Oak Grove: T. Richardson	204.03	44.25	Bloomer	30.00	.00	Pottsville: G. Kauffman	95.10	26.85
Old Austin: M. Spence	62.78	.00	Bluff Avenue, Ft. Smith: C. Peoples	1,019.54	390.25	Rover: T. Cooper	62.67	13.00
Pleasant Hill: J. O'Neal	5.00	.00	Booneville Ist: N. Lerch	3,885.43	850.95	Russellville Ist: E. Williams	5,978.79	1,380.55
Pleasant Valley:	.00	.00	Branch: A. Suskey	213.70	30.82	Russellville 2nd: H. Hodges	662.75	278.30
E. Ridgeway	246.45	114.85	Burnville: D. Hill	48.00	.00	J. A. Taylor Baptist Church: G. Patton	40.00	.00
Steel Bridge:	653.13	150.72	Calvary, Ft. Smith: H. Horne	3,500.00	488.42	Total	\$12,797.84	\$3,626.16
G. Nethercutt	260.61	108.93	Charleston Ist: S. Staton	3,763.78	1,268.03	DELTA	772.91	197.90
Toltec: D. Black	309.97	99.85	East Side, Ft. Smith: J. Green	50.00	97.05	Arkansas City	.00	.00
Ward: H. Austin	309.97	99.85	Excelsior: B. Martin	219.83	94.50	Aulds: J. Eatis	.00	.00
Wattensaw: H. Sparler	7,677.15	1,149.20	Ft. Smith Ist	88,628.19	5,060.20	Bayou Mason: M. Jones	189.80	.00
Mt. Springs Mission	.00	.00	Glendale: E. Pennington	443.26	59.50	Bellaire: D. Jones	840.10	205.45
Total	26,348.60	8,070.12	Grand Avenue, Ft. Smith: C. Palmer	18,810.81	6,130.59	Bethel	.00	.00
CARROLL	3,070.21	366.79	CENTENNIAL	4,219.59	1,541.07	Boydell: G. Gregory	.00	.00
Berryville: B. Usery	110.00	.00	Almyra: W. Sample	4,219.59	1,541.07	Central, Lake Village	.00	.00
Blue Eye: Q. Middleton	5.15	.00	CENTENNIAL	4,219.59	1,541.07	Chickasaw: R. Raines	595.20	94.96
Cabanna: G. Severs	1,061.93	124.50	Almyra: W. Sample	4,219.59	1,541.07			
Eureka Springs Ist:	1,429.94	303.16						
J. Summers	407.74	90.21						
Freeman Heights: R. Fowler	1,481.67	249.54						
Grandview: N. Tanner	90.00	15.00						
Green Forest: S. Bever	20.51	.00						
Rock Springs: J. Wolf	7,677.15	1,149.20						
Rudd Mission	.00	.00						
Total	26,348.60	8,070.12						

Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
Chicot	8.50	---	Unity: A. Psalmonds	120.00	---	Marcella	38.88	46.58
Collins: C. Adams	65.00	---	Village: T. Stroud	154.37	---	Mt. Zion: D. Cook	75.00	14.38
Crooked Bayou: B. Boyles	40.00	---	Vines Chapel: G. McGhehey	20.25	---	Pfeifer	31.11	---
Daniel Chapel: J. Ferguson	---	---	Walcott: J. Swafford	750.03	70.90	Pilgrims Rest: J. Bean	146.37	88.53
Dermott 1st: H. O'Bryan	3,173.63	712.93	Walls Chapel: J. Weaver	39.60	---	Pleasant Plains	---	---
Eudora	3,107.22	1,106.41	West View: G. Whitney	1,195.05	454.24	M. Burge	42.42	---
Gaines: L. Simpson	---	96.89	Misc.:	---	19.46	Rehobeth: E. Brown	102.35	48.50
Grace	---	---	Total	\$21,430.59	\$3,758.63	Rosie: F. Westmoreland	410.92	64.76
Halley: M. Brantley	---	9.20	HARMONY			Ruddell Hill: B. Cartwright	367.71	95.77
Jennie: C. Bingham	392.09	163.00	Alzheimer: O. May	1,058.76	141.41	Salado: R. Sims	30.00	---
Jerome: W. Stroud	---	74.71	Anderson Chapel: M. Hester	80.00	70.00	Sulphur Rock	95.67	105.00
Kelso: R. Creed	240.00	162.55	Centennial, Pine Bluff:	---	---	West Batesville: L. Riherd	2,795.97	935.91
Lake Village 1st: M. Johnson	3,500.00	574.00	J. Whitley	684.65	139.82	White River: M. Zeigler	30.00	---
McArthur: J. Hughes	---	---	Central, Pine Bluff	---	---	Southern Baptist Mission	---	---
McGehee 1st: M. Craig	9,120.99	1,765.66	A. O'Kelly	1,557.42	34.00	W. Bunch	123.04	19.00
Midway	---	---	Dollarway: R. Rogers	354.32	60.24	Total	\$16,787.79	\$8,811.97
Montrose: L. Townsend	140.00	---	Douglas: A. Kent	236.00	150.22	LIBERTY		
New Hope: M. Howie	9.65	---	Dumas 1st: M. Bondurant	4,559.00	1,701.20	Buena Vista	\$ 354.85	\$ 75.00
Omega: P. Morris	114.90	72.80	Forrest Park, Pine Bluff:	---	---	Caledonia: D. Shirey	54.00	24.38
Parkdale: P. Barker	105.00	51.50	G. Smith	335.00	547.21	Calion: E. Ward	517.05	88.14
Pleasant Ridge: J. Reynolds	---	---	Gould: M. Hampton	964.95	618.00	Calvary, El Dorado:	---	---
Portland: A. Lane	1,109.19	310.59	Grady	89.58	62.75	H. Wilson	326.50	53.80
Richland	54.41	---	Greenlee Memorial	---	---	Camden 1st: J. Maddox	19,954.88	4,920.72
Temple: E. Ganaway	463.32	20.01	C. Belknap	508.92	107.60	Camden 2nd: W. Rogers	1,107.69	254.00
Tillar: L. Ready	328.32	133.51	Hardin: M. May	362.94	58.26	Chidester: E. Turner	187.56	---
Watson: F. Higginbotham	239.76	18.00	Hickory Grove	101.00	50.00	Cross Roads: J. Burton	951.80	100.00
Wilmoth: L. Williams	687.17	715.94	Humphrey	599.05	234.31	Cullendale 1st: R. Parker	10,439.78	1,095.73
South McGehee Msn	---	4.00	Immanuel, Pine Bluff	---	---	Dunn Street, Camden: E. Nix	95.22	25.00
Miscellaneous	29.00	---	L. Coleman	8,051.56	1,056.63	East Main, El Dorado:	---	---
Total	\$24,821.06	6,490.01	Kingsland: M. McClellan	204.67	18.50	R. Mc Murry	3,363.43	1,103.73
FAULKNER			Lee Memorial: G. Taylor	1,590.71	119.11	Ebenezer: K. Everett	1,117.41	237.56
Bee Branch	11.16	65.00	Linwood: D. Crouch	441.15	312.90	El Dorado 1st: D. Harbuck	28,659.57	25,527.78
Beryl: C. Bateman	234.62	71.55	Matthews Memorial:	---	---	El Dorado 2nd: L. Webb	8,414.60	2,004.84
Bono: C. Mason	18.00	---	V. Dutton	2,700.00	1,031.00	Elliott: D. Griffin	1,709.83	308.01
Brumley Chapel: T. Davis	251.53	75.90	New Bethel: A. Van Horn	---	---	Felsenthal: J. Smith	202.00	388.52
Cadron Ridge: G. Hurst	225.00	108.62	Oak Grove: O. Huston	224.22	23.84	Galilee: C. Mc Collum	347.99	155.15
Cold Springs	41.49	---	Oakland, Pine Bluff:	---	---	Grace, Camden: D. Creech	317.74	41.41
Conway 1st: W. Flynt	10,673.20	1,706.69	J. Robbins	30.46	7.30	Harmony: J. Davis	20.12	17.50
Conway 2nd: W. West	3,982.77	1,254.35	Pine Bluff 1st: R. Smith	19,502.82	3,838.66	Hillsdale, Camden: H. Voegelé	413.00	174.00
Emmanuel, Conway	28.50	18.50	Pine Bluff 2nd: G. Pirtle	---	264.46	Huttig: B. Murphy	1,323.55	485.53
Enola	64.47	---	Plainview: D. Castleberry	339.55	61.71	Immanuel, El Dorado:	---	---
Formosa	---	26.21	Plum Bayou: D. Heath	---	20.00	D. Railey	9,285.37	2,658.56
Friendship: J. Smith	10.00	---	Rankin Chapel	---	20.99	Joyce City: R. Williams	1,654.23	330.76
Happy Hollow: E. Simmons	22.50	---	Rison: P. Beach	2,400.00	599.44	Junction City	1,894.87	491.31
Holland: H. Hogg	20.64	58.96	South Side, Pine Bluff	12,586.62	1,070.34	Knowles: H. Diffie	226.69	---
Mayflower: S. Blake	86.56	96.98	Star City: D. Cooper	4,027.59	398.47	Lapide: D. Floyd	318.35	---
Mt. Vernon: K. Reinhardt	316.71	42.00	Sulphur Springs	453.83	94.66	Lawson: D. Jameson	85.49	95.45
Naylor	---	29.78	Wabbaseka	127.73	64.45	Liberty: C. Johnson	267.40	41.40
New Bethel: D. Griffin	91.45	91.92	Watson Chapel: D. Chesser	1,341.42	149.46	Luonn: J. Albritten	95.63	---
Oak Bowery: E. Smith	192.86	56.25	Yorktown: L. Bailey	240.00	87.00	Maple Avenue, Smackover:	---	---
Pickles Gap	557.09	66.88	Total	\$65,754.90	\$13,205.70	L. Clarke	2,498.00	425.82
Pleasant Grove: R. Weeks	315.00	133.91	HOPE			Marrable Hill, El Dorado:	---	---
South Side, Damascus	146.16	35.31	Anderson: G. Morris	\$239.84	\$ ---	E. Glover	825.00	393.66
Union Hill: E. Atkinson	30.00	---	Antioch: G. Murry	---	---	Midway: C. Ainsworth	279.83	---
Woofter: J. Rose	32.00	8.00	Arabella Heights, Texarkana:	---	---	New London: E. Murphy	475.49	---
Total	\$17,351.71	\$3,946.81	L. Jordon	150.32	329.18	Norphlet	4,822.58	227.85
GAINESVILLE			Beech Street, Texarkana:	---	---	Park View, El Dorado: H. Cook	1,905.65	557.22
Austin	80.00	---	C. Rue	18,802.41	3,351.51	Philadelphia: C. Hale	72.00	---
Browns Chapel	62.83	---	Bradley: J. Powell	1,168.13	406.00	Salem: B. King	126.70	---
Emmanuel, Piggott: E. Dudley	69.77	255.16	Bronway Heights, Texarkana:	---	---	Smackover: D. C. McAtee	5,817.94	1,980.61
Greenway: J. Millinkin	100.00	168.11	J. Ingram	157.97	15.71	Snow Hill: H. Chesser	131.11	22.00
Harmony	---	---	Calvary, Hope: J. Finn	2,244.69	294.87	South Side, El Dorado:	---	---
Holly Island	33.20	13.72	R. Cook	4,052.70	844.50	M. Mc Manus	844.87	318.14
Knobel: L. Allen	57.06	---	Canfield	140.00	125.62	Stephens: H. Cantrell	4,554.34	1,217.79
Leonard: J. Fowler	134.52	26.23	Central, Magnolia:	---	---	Strong: S. Williamson	2,140.48	866.65
New Hope: E. Griffin	550.21	256.24	L. Hunnicutt	17,309.27	3,537.72	Sylvan Hills, Camden:	70.00	53.00
Nimmons: B. Johnson	121.50	32.25	Doddridge: A. Brackman	45.00	---	Temple, Camden: L. Lasater	1,218.10	363.05
Peach Orchard: D. Ferguson	---	25.00	Eastview: D. Garrett	486.74	416.98	Temple, El Dorado: C. Baskin	578.71	---
Piggott: K. Threet	6,542.64	1,688.79	Fouke 1st: J. Young	510.01	38.00	Three Creeks: G. Williams	224.21	107.37
Rector	1,664.69	719.51	Fulton: G. Balentine	475.00	75.00	Trinity: G. Estes	3,598.09	641.43
St. Francis: A. Clayton	63.00	---	Garland: H. Wood	---	---	Union: C. Tucker	2,240.48	260.82
Tipperary	128.52	---	Genoa: R. Laseter	38.44	---	Urbana: D. Laing	177.01	433.50
Total	\$9,607.94	\$3,180.06	Guernsey: K. Dickson	---	---	Victory: F. Taylor	73.92	82.82
GREENE			Haley Lake: A. Hughes	19.00	---	Village: H. Carter	638.32	122.00
Alexander: F. Bynum	71.00	16.29	Harmony Grove: D. Nowell	70.00	8.00	Wesson: C. Duke	464.14	50.00
Beech Grove: G. McGhehey	17.00	---	Hickory Street, Texarkana:	---	---	West Side, El Dorado:	---	---
Bethel Station: C. Hodges	32.00	---	L. Holt	1,930.04	261.94	E. McCord	1,421.33	1,321.50
Big Creek: B. Gates	18.00	---	Hope 1st: G. Balentine	12,076.91	1,502.00	White City: J. Lindsey	32.95	---
Brighton	---	---	Immanuel, Hope: C. Jones	---	---	North Side Chapel	273.92	---
Browns Chapel: W. White	412.21	108.68	Immanuel, Texarkana:	---	---	Total	\$129,206.57	\$50,079.31
Calvary, Paragould:	---	---	C. Fannin	40.00	156.05	LITTLE RED RIVER		
L. Thompson	349.40	62.00	Immanuel, Magnolia:	---	---	Brownsville: O. Yount	\$ 69.85	\$ ---
Center Hill: D. McBride	255.90	135.58	W. Garner	3,088.88	613.87	Center Ridge: W. Block	16.06	---
Clarks Chapel: L. Jamieson	153.00	---	Lewisville 1st: J. Clock	2,436.33	491.91	Concord: N. Wiles	19.39	30.92
Delaplaine	54.00	27.91	Macedonia No. 1: T. Launis	108.21	---	Heber Springs 1st: W. Hill	2,667.17	621.14
East Side, Paragould	2,255.33	344.58	Macedonia No. 2: A. Worley	75.00	23.60	Hone Star: B. Yount	45.00	---
Eight Mile: M. Prince	27.00	---	Mandeville: L. Collins	506.14	188.40	Mt. Zion: R. Bailey	45.00	---
Fairview: W. Griggs	---	---	Memorial, Waldo: B. Smith	646.48	219.40	New Bethel: O. Martin	36.00	---
Finch: S. Stewart	133.40	25.00	Mt. Zion: W. Nall	90.00	115.30	Palestine	30.00	---
Fontaine: F. Carr	18.00	---	Piney Grove: J. Moore	121.42	23.84	Pleasant Ridge	20.00	---
Immanuel, Paragould:	---	---	Pisgah: J. Henderson	37.00	---	Pleasant Valley: R. Davis	---	---
O. Wright	337.21	60.10	Red River: R. Lawrence	492.90	---	Post Oak: L. Maxwell	20.00	---
Lafe: E. Garner	27.00	---	Rocky Mound: R. Easton	45.00	---	Quitman 1st: T. Akers	10.00	---
Lake Street, Paragould:	---	---	Shiloh Memorial: B. Myers	537.86	---	Shiloh: J. Cothren	8.80	---
C. Abanathy	4.00	---	South Texarkana: J. Skinner	5.00	35.00	South Side, Heber Springs	---	---
Light: J. Baker	195.00	29.50	Spring Hill: H. White	197.63	---	Woodrow Mission	7.02	---
Marmaduke: G. Renshaw	382.76	149.15	Stamps 1st: D. Dilday	3,709.89	929.65	Total	\$2,994.29	\$652.06
Mounds	232.63	---	Sylverino	251.25	69.00	LITTLE RIVER		
Mt. Hebron: H. Shultz	76.75	---	Tennessee: A. Smith	151.46	136.97	Ashdown: R. Ward	\$ 2,589.11	\$2,175.00
New Friendship: T. Kinder	148.94	94.74	Trinity, Texarkana:	---	---	Ben Lomond	13.00	---
New Hope: K. Morgan	50.00	---	L. Hughes	1,130.87	361.40	Bingen	300.00	---
New Liberty: J. Jernigan	90.00	36.00	Troy Bethel: H. Murry	43.97	---	Brownstown	25.00	---
Nutts Chapel: J. Moore	130.81	---	West Side, Magnolia:	---	---	Central, Mineral Springs:	---	---
Oak Grove: R. Lyons	174.36	---	B. Smith	422.88	42.76	L. Dance	572.31	458.90
Paragould 1st: P. Claybrook	12,988.83	2,031.50	Total	\$74,054.69	\$14,602.18	Chapel Hill: H. Walker	118.95	3.80
Pleasant Valley: J. Powell	27.00	---	INDEPENDENCE			Columbus: E. Ballentine	118.95	---
Robba Chapel: C. Moses	231.91	47.00	Batesville 1st: J. Holston	\$9,236.96	\$5,084.39	De Queen 1st: E. Abington	5,670.00	1,497.25
Rock Hill	---	---	Calvary, Batesville: R. Bone	2,615.68	1,860.26	Dierks: E. Smith	80.00	179.43
Spring Grove: W. Griggs	---	5.00	Cord: F. Westmoreland	79.68	12.50	Foreman: M. Reynolds	606.47	425.87
Stanford: J. McCollum	150.00	41.00	Cushman	---	7.72	Hicks: J. Gilbert	48.25	---
Stonewall: O. Cole	15.45	---	Desha	100.00	59.84	Horatio: R. Armer	250.00	396.99
Third Avenue, Paragould:	---	---	Floral: J. Scarlett	558.31	375.55	Kern Heights: J. Cannon	27.00	16.80
H. Clements	92.00	---				Liberty: T. McCurry	---	---

Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
Little River		12.00	Calvary, Rose City:			Viny Ridge: W. Ross	88.14	54.37
Lockesburg: A. Kerr	251.24	245.74	W. Philliber	4,129.79	611.94	Welch Street, Little Rock:		
Lone Oak: T. Martin	9.43		Cedar Heights: U. Kendrick	275.00	116.12	C. Atkinson	972.58	298.86
Mt. Moriah			Central: C. Bayless	4,165.00	1,067.16	West Side, Little Rock:		
Murfreesboro: R. Tucker	727.04	591.79	Chapel Hill: L. Bynum	461.43	208.65	G. Davis	507.85	64.14
Nashville: M. Carozza	6,121.54	1,470.60	Crystal Valley: T. Cook	480.34	46.85	Woodlawn Little Rock:		
New Home: J. Hubbard	10.00		Estes Chapel: K. Robinson		18.00	H. Grigson	1,220.26	194.23
Oak Grove: C. Zachry	141.43	106.20	Forth-Seventh Street, North			Woodson: A. Cullum	400.27	72.00
Ogden: J. Priest	125.00	42.45	Little Rock: N. Greenleaf	1,387.81	133.48	Miscellaneous		
Ozan: R. Coppenger	50.00		Grace	521.14	394.08	Total	\$174,188.80	\$64,872.96
Rock Hill: D. Eakins	43.98		Gravel Ridge: J. Livingston	808.00	119.59			
State Line	20.00		Graves Memorial	353.00	6.22			
Washington: J. Williams	145.00	62.00	Harmony: J. Hogue	16.00				
Wilton		8.00	Highway, No. Little Rock:					
Winthrop: E. Jewel	97.97		K. Garmon	1,215.00	517.85			
Miscellaneous	10.00		Hilltop, Cabot	45.00				
Total	\$17,958.52	\$7,491.13	Jacksonville 1st:					
MISSISSIPPI			B. Bates	7,842.36	1,252.69	RED RIVER		
Armored: W. Lyles	\$ 592.39	\$ 197.78	Jacksonville 2nd:			Anchor: F. Vanlandingham	106.61	
Black Water			G. Welch	788.51	31.15	Antoine: G. Harrison	180.77	89.10
Blytheville 1st:			Levy: R. Bunch	6,470.82	1,664.57	Arkadelphia 1st: S. Reeves	7,667.84	3,752.92
J. Mc Clanahan	15,049.77	2,302.13	Marshall Road, Jacksonville:			Arkadelphia 2nd: C. Kluck	4,701.00	1,011.22
Brinkleys Chapel: E. Ray	84.02		A. Upchurch	20.07		Beech Street, Gordon:		
Browns Chapel: L. Hinch	278.53	30.80	North Little Rock 1st:			J. Wilson	3,684.00	645.89
Calvary, Blytheville: H. Ray	1,738.40	126.90	J. Myers	5,990.54	1,866.46	Beirne: H. Ray	484.14	354.44
Calvary, Osceola: H. Sadler	1,620.56	105.78	Oakwood: G. Autrey	71.00		Bethel	16.21	198.00
Carson Lake: T. Carney			Park Hill: R. South	24,964.36	2,832.10	Bethlehem: R. Wood	65.90	
Central, Dyess: D. Hughes	243.35	65.93	Pike Avenue, No. Little			Boughton: H. Pruitt	100.09	100.00
Clear Lake: W. Ward	450.00	250.76	Rock: R. Dorris	2,500.00	746.83	Caddo Valley	52.07	52.00
Cole Ridge: C. Brockwell	322.50	65.52	Remount: P. Church	212.69	85.91	Cedar Grove: C. Hamil	45.00	
Cross Roads	197.48		Sherwood: J. Abernathy	1,876.48	94.70	Center Point: D. Harper	52.00	42.35
Dell: R. King	674.21	272.07	Sixteenth St., No. Little			Curtis: L. French	304.05	109.50
Emmanuel, Blytheville:			Rock: E. McElroy	29.02	11.70	DeGray: P. Baumgardner	276.36	7.00
W. Clayton	236.90	51.19	Stanfill: E. Madison	30.00	50.00	East Wheelen: J. Barfield	18.00	
Etowah: H. Fowler	207.00		Sylvan Hills	3,883.42	1,322.55	Emmett: K. Edmonson	47.58	17.82
Fairview: C. Reid	310.66	177.76	Zion Hill	106.73		Fairview: B. Holloway	193.73	81.12
Gosnell: W. Kreis	478.00	112.75	Total	\$92,750.13	\$21,540.08	Harmony Hill: E. Hughes	45.00	56.13
Joiner: L. Baldwin	452.21	68.97	OUACHITA			Hollywood: S. Wallace	49.96	
Keiser: S. Smith	3,600.00	477.30	Acorn	381.34		Lakeview		
Leachville 2nd: W. Warren	105.46	21.60	Bethel: D. Wallace	14.18		Marlbrook: H. Sandford		15.85
Luxora: J. Stevens	616.50	154.53	Board Camp: H. Shreve	445.99	38.00	Mt. Bethel	135.00	13.80
Manila 1st: E. Pipkins	2,242.37	347.81	Cherry Hill: S. Sherman	103.54		Mt. Olive: E. Hamil		
Marys Chapel: B. Thomas	124.55	21.65	Concord: D. Kelley	38.26		Mt. Zion: B. Holland	72.34	
New Bethel: C. Cole	101.76		Cove: D. Goodrum	96.07	46.79	Okolona: K. Robertson	31.15	
New Harmony: G. Snyder	54.10		Dallas Ave., Mena: W. Byrum	282.92	4.00	Park Hill, Arkadelphia:		
New Liberty: J. Marlar	569.39	89.00	Gillham	175.96	99.43	J. Burrows	508.55	92.72
New Providence: R. Tweed	692.14	386.98	Grannis: L. Muston	301.63	127.81	Prescott 1st: W. Woodell	1,605.01	206.00
Nodena: R. Johnson	150.00		Hatfield: J. Durr	350.81	121.54	Reader	80.78	
Number Nine: J. Miller	91.00	14.78	Hatton: H. Green	90.00		Richwoods: C. Pearson	679.36	84.80
Osceola 1st: H. Jacobs	2,725.11	856.01	Lower Big Fork: R. Hugher	10.00		Shady Grove: G. Dickins	12.00	
Ridgecrest, Blytheville	225.00	39.00	Mena 1st: D. Miller	5,474.43	1,604.56	Shiloh: T. Cupples	254.97	50.00
Rosa: G. Nichols	63.27	13.43	New Hope: E. Sherman	157.00	13.70	South Fork: S. White	24.00	10.00
Tomato: H. Hornbuckle	59.04		Salem: S. Stewman	48.41	14.60	Sycamore Grove: F. Gay	52.84	
Trinity, Blytheville:			Two Mile	4.50		Third Street, Arkadelphia:		
H. Applegate	569.85	107.77	Westmoreland Heights, Mena	149.21	53.61	G. Blackmon	377.03	114.77
Wardell	22.47	19.11	Wickes: B. Barnett	119.07	116.81	Unity: J. Thrash	144.99	23.00
Wells Chapel: J. Brock	19.00		Yocona: R. Hughes	32.05		Whelen Springs: P. Caldwell	75.68	
West Side, Manila: T. Lee	597.64	194.74	Yocary Mssn: O. Mills	153.42		Total	\$22,093.40	\$7,057.93
Whitton: J. Melton	414.85	54.41	Midway Mssn.	11.04		ROCKY BAYOU		
Wilson: T. Farrar	2,318.80	388.50	Total	\$8,580.79	\$2,814.47	Belview	\$ 60.00	\$
Woodland Corner:			PULASKI			Boswell	7.00	
T. Richardson	136.08		Alexander: R. McNeill	332.80	29.51	Calico Rock: E. Flowers	276.45	42.10
Yarbro: T. Langley	491.75	83.00	Arch View	520.01	67.47	Dolph: J. Skaggs	27.00	
Total	\$39,426.41	\$7,097.96	Baptist Tabernacle: D. Hook	11,131.28	1,101.72	Evening Shade: C. Gay	112.07	13.47
MT. ZION			Barnett Memorial: C. Trammell	45.00	82.81	Finley Creek	54.00	
Alsop: C. King	62.89	1.05	Bethel: J. Johnson	478.55	114.60	Franklin		
Bay: H. Gallop	778.44	125.65	Calvary, Little Rock	9,243.35	3,061.44	Guion	42.00	
Bethabara: L. Cox	313.79	75.74	Capitol Hill: C. Maynard	382.71	121.40	Lone Star		
Back Oak: J. Miles	577.76	642.13	Crystal Hill: R. Raines	778.78	124.61	Melbourne: H. Cooper	540.00	346.60
Bono: V. Bradley	143.10	134.03	Dennison Street, Little Rock:			Mt. Pleasant	29.00	
Bowman: V. Faulkenberry	60.22	29.60	C. Sewell	232.29	68.31	Myron: J. Tate	29.00	
Brookland: J. Davis	180.00	54.50	Douglasville		146.95	Newburg		
Buffalo Chapel: B. Spence			East End, Hensley: C. Fuller	850.22	28.00	Oxford: C. White	40.00	
Caraway: D. Ball		110.81	Faith: H. Clower	464.87	28.50	Sage: S. Griffin	137.07	64.87
Cash	247.50	7.50	Forest Highlands: J. Tillmon	642.12	247.88	Sidney: G. Roberts	134.73	86.47
Central, Jonesboro:			Gaines Street, Little Rock:			Wiseman		
C. Mathis	9,767.88	1,423.93	M. Jones	5,393.61	2,804.34	Zion Hill: S. Griffin	45.75	
Childress: E. Webb	750.20	340.15	Garden Homes	25.00	9.21	Total	\$1,504.07	\$558.51
Dixie: J. Collier	163.84	23.64	Geyer Springs: W. Perry	2,821.79	259.94	STONE-VAN BUREN-SEARCY		
Egypt: E. Tosh	106.15		Green Memorial: E. Minor	363.06	116.90	Alco: F. Rodgers	\$ 22.00	\$
Fisher Street, Jonesboro:			Hebron: J. Evans	1,329.73	228.46	Botkinburg: L. Rogers	24.00	7.00
R. Nelson	2,257.41	295.06	Holly Springs: B. Elliott	134.00	27.25	Clinton: J. Wofford	2,004.58	495.32
Friendly Hope:			Immanuel, Little Rock:			Corinth: J. Hayes	49.64	
J. Wilkinson	250.84	64.97	W. Vaught	44,327.27	19,678.93	Evening Shade		
Jonesboro 1st: C. Holland	16,039.41	10,019.17	Ironton: E. Edmondson	69.60	68.18	Halfmoon: V. White	3.00	
Lake City: J. Basinger	2,887.30	1,213.29	Life Line: L. Foster	4,013.92	1,207.49	Leslie: H. Allred	457.34	158.95
Lunsford: H. Ballentine	270.88	66.84	Little Rock 1st: P. Roberts	22,791.27	7,715.71	Lexington	76.20	
Monette: J. Sanders	2,097.75	344.73	Little Rock 2nd: D. Cowling	17,855.70	10,517.79	Marshall: K. Hargis	804.10	174.75
Mt. Pisgah: E. Ragsdale	167.92	53.66	Longview: C. Lawrence	1,913.10	229.55	Mountain View: J. Porter	600.48	127.65
Mt. Zion: B. Gaston	507.31	250.80	Markham Street, Little Rock:			New Hopewell: J. Baker	82.86	20.55
Needham: P. Jernigan	32.48	22.75	M. Branscum	375.00	2,088.63	Pee Dee: W. Smith	74.51	7.27
Nettleton: R. Harrington	1,849.89	777.81	Martindale	1,056.00	278.93	Plant: C. Gregg		
New Antioch: J. Gibbs	48.00		McKay	113.60		Pleasant Valley		
New Hope, Black Oak:			Nalks Memorial: C. Whedbee	993.47	161.31	Red Hill		
W. Foster	41.81	47.87	Natural Steps: M. Young	499.00	161.25	Rupert: T. Simmons	107.98	
New Hope, Jonesboro	35.89		North Point			St. Joe: J. Baker	65.90	43.82
North Main, Jonesboro:			Pine Grove: J. Hogan	1,811.90	435.09	Scotland: L. Rogers	210.34	
R. Williams	109.09	61.25	Plain View: C. Griffith	965.61	137.26	Shady Grove: C. Gregg	27.96	
Philadelphia: G. Jackson	2,131.31	707.86	Pleasant Grove: E. Goodson	121.79		Shirley: G. Williams	126.35	37.25
Providence: V. Fowler	134.90		Pulaski Heights, Little Rock:			Snowball	44.72	
Red: A. Jackson			W. Hicks	31,481.46	7,110.01	Zion: P. Scott	65.00	
Rowes Chapel: J. Hester	77.23	69.00	Reynolds Memorial: G. Wilson	600.00	5.00	Sunny Land Chapel	7.89	
Strawfloor: A. Watkins	176.85	70.00	Riverside	580.73	101.00	Total	\$4,854.85	\$1,072.36
Walnut Street, Jonesboro:			Roland: R. Cowart	30.00		TRI COUNTY		
D. Cranford	4,195.44	1,128.64	Rosedale: W. Smith	1,120.91	353.77	Antioch	51.50	
Wood Spring: O. Conley	16.80		Shady Grove: W. Adkins	180.97		Barton Chapel: J. Deaton		15.00
Total	\$46,474.78	\$18,167.43	Sheridan 1st: M. Wilfong	3,011.87	3,600.58	Beckspur: R. Cadwell	192.00	113.00
NORTH PULASKI			South Highland: G. Graham	111.14	64.40	Bethel: R. Archer		
Amboy: A. Teel	5,058.83	1,853.08	Sunset Lane: F. Emmerling	50.00	77.68	Burnt Cane: T. Hammons		
Baring Cross: K. Pitt	16,487.07	6,802.13	Trinity: R. Smith			Calvary, W. Memphis:		
Bayou Meto	649.97	33.22	Tyler Street, Little Rock:			J. Pannell	1,289.97	663.35
Berea: M. Boswell	926.15	442.58	H. Hightower	500.00	665.35	Cherry Valley: H. Haltom	491.04	170.76
Bethany: H. Cooper	934.60	210.58	University, Little Rock:			Colt: L. Childress	126.92	76.00
			J. Street	1,256.32	545.05	Crawfordsville: B. Rowell	450.00	168.20
						Earle: G. Bachus	5,857.56	768.63
						Ellis Chapel: M. Wilson	50.00	
						Emmanuel, Forrest City:		
						G. Giles		111.48
						Fair Oaks: J. Colbert	802.30	
						Fitzgerald Crossing: J. Tallant	130.19	66.60

Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
Forrest City 1st: S. Gash	13,233.49	2,546.92
Forrest City 2nd: E. Harvey	42.23	42.23
Fortune	10.00	6.70
Gladden: J. Reeves	40.00	22.75
Goodwin: D. Reed	212.47	30.39
Harris Chapel: J. Love	180.00	12.28
Hulbert: F. Stamps	320.23	87.05
Hydrick	18.00	-----
Ingram Boulevard, W. Memphis: E. Smith	51.55	192.15
Jericho	-----	-----
Madison: W. Thompson	70.00	15.00
Marion: L. Cooper	1,245.09	515.20
Mays Chapel	-----	-----
Mt. Pisgah	-----	-----
Palestine: B. Edwards	72.00	71.60
Parkin: R. Langley	2,492.72	679.71
Pine Tree: J. Latham	16.00	-----
Riverside: R. Pannell	5.00	10.00
Shell Lake: F. Wilson	37.85	31.35
Tilton	-----	-----
Togo: J. Sparks	183.99	134.88
Turrell: A. White	382.54	229.82
Union Avenue, Wynne: Z. Chesser	879.84	43.29
Vandale: G. Minton	129.74	69.37
West Memphis 1st: T. Hinson	14,838.63	1,620.17
West Memphis 2nd	177.94	-----
Wheatley: C. Faucett	180.00	98.50
Widener: J. Gilbreath	48.67	-----
Wynne 1st: R. Crofts	6,336.95	777.01
Midway Mission	195.76	-----
Total	\$50,799.94	\$9,389.34

TRINITY

Anderson Tulley: S. McKnight	\$ 83.01	-----
Bethel, Harrisburg: E. Teague	27.00	-----
Black Oak: T. Ray	90.96	-----
Calvary, Harrisburg: E. Edwards	322.60	112.62
Corners Chapel	131.24	41.91
East Side, Trumann: R. Cragg	144.52	-----
Faith, Tulot: J. Orr	15.21	34.76
Fisher: J. Garner	157.50	129.56
Freer	63.00	-----
Greenfield: C. Downs	348.61	123.89
Harrisburg 1st: C. Me Clain	4,203.94	989.81
Hurds Chapel: D. Robinson	-----	-----
Lebanon: A. Houston	227.57	-----
Lepanto: J. Campbell	1,842.27	590.14
Maple Grove: B. Barnett	111.64	-----
Marked Tree: J. Overton	2,688.04	363.20
Mc Cormick: H. Brooks	61.00	-----
Neals Chapel: M. McDonough	28.08	-----
Neiswander: J. Hodges	-----	-----
Pleasant Grove: A. Houston	719.02	-----
Pleasant Hill: V. Booth	199.92	-----
Pleasant Valley: F. Bufford	50.26	23.60
Red Oak: J. Nanney	87.05	-----
Rivervale: R. Anderson	18.00	-----
Shiloh	-----	-----
Spear Lake: M. Robinson	6.81	-----
Trumann 1st: J. Pollard	1,837.09	323.01
Tyronza 1st: H. Duke	4,074.09	546.06
Valley View: H. Richardson	253.65	32.14
Waldenburg: J. Costner	136.65	25.00
Weiner: R. Criner	200.00	221.37
West Ridge: D. Vuncannon	-----	-----
Miscellaneous	500.00	-----
Total	\$18,128.73	\$4,057.07

WASHINGTON-MADISON

Berry Street, Springdale: A. Kindred	734.22	93.94
Bethel Heights, Fayetteville: J. Stubblefield	117.66	254.57
Black Oak: E. Wright	81.00	-----
Brush Creek: R. Kesner	275.01	64.92
Calvary, Huntsville: C. Nelson	244.93	-----
Caudle Avenue, Springdale	1,116.64	362.41
Elkins	39.00	-----
Elmdale: P. Wheelus	1,468.38	584.47
Farmington: F. Spencer	425.49	139.92
Fayetteville 1st: A. Hall	9,143.87	3,203.49
Fayetteville 2nd: E. Logue	323.36	24.00
Friendship: T. Richards	31.15	-----
Hindsville	50.40	57.61
Huntsville: J. Farrell	671.78	122.21
Immanuel, Fayetteville	-----	-----
T. Gordon	1,611.10	439.58
Johnson: J. Brown	412.68	89.25
Liberty, Dutch Mills: A. Wall	411.11	61.00
Lincoln: P. Harrington	1,275.40	441.75
Mt. Zion: C. Tripp	-----	-----
New Hope: W. Davis	50.00	-----
Ogden: C. Tripp	2.25	-----
Prairie Grove: P. Petty	118.15	65.35
Providence: D. Sebastian	319.37	105.55
Ridgeview: J. Coleman	464.84	36.10
Sonora	20.00	-----
South Side, Fayetteville	121.91	-----
Springdale 1st: B. Miley	18,558.04	2,270.34
Spring Valley: D. Alderson	268.05	172.83
Sulphur City	173.73	88.27
University, Fayetteville: W. Johnson	1,552.39	326.39
West Fork: J. Allen	45.00	13.50
Winslow: W. Watson	560.55	293.53
Kingston Msn	131.92	11.77
Miscellaneous	-----	27.00
Total	\$35,819.88	\$9,355.25

WHITE RIVER

Antioch: C. Hacker	49.69	-----
Beckham	-----	3.26

Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
Bruno	35.92	34.12
Cotter 1st: E. Croxton	878.58	516.86
East Oakland: H. Messick	-----	-----
East Side, Mtn. Home: O. Ford	626.54	113.50
Flippin: S. Hacker	548.61	149.05
Gassville: O. McCracken	63.24	108.01
Hopewell: R. Swint	235.35	4.50
Lone Rock: T. Melton	42.96	71.74
Mountain Home 1st: H. Elmore	2,236.23	1,076.35
New Hope	41.58	-----
Norfolk 1st: J. Evans	68.01	-----
Oak Grove: V. Kellams	-----	-----
Peel: R. Dunn	29.27	6.28
Pilgrims Rest: J. Huddleston	78.00	-----
Pyatt: C. Huddleston	117.32	12.05
Tomahawk: H. Blanton	87.62	96.07
Whiteville: W. DePriest	116.66	18.20
Yellville: D. Barnett	504.59	71.55
Big Flat Msn.	-----	4.00
Bull Shoals Msn	50.71	21.48
Hill Top Msn	92.87	9.71
Midway Chapel	233.77	75.46
Promise Land Msn	20.00	13.10
Summit Msn	90.57	35.50
Table Rock Msn	43.67	-----
Miscellaneous	-----	3.50
Total	\$6,341.76	\$2,449.39

Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
MISCELLANEOUS		
Churches not belonging to local associations		
Broadmoor, Little Rock	-----	-----
Omaha, Omaha	171.56	209.05
Total	\$171.56	\$209.05
Miscellaneous:		
Contributions	\$664.10	\$9,735.53
Total	\$664.10	\$9,735.53
Grand Total	\$1,358,972.29	\$899,285.37

REV. H. H. Hilton of Baxter county was a representative in the legislature of 1889.

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GOD was speaking to you when he said, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price"

(1 Corinthians 6:19-20).

He was also speaking to you when he said, "The tithe . . . is the Lord's, it is holy unto the Lord"

(Leviticus 27:30).

Abound in this grace also
2 Corinthians 8:7

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HALLOWEEN



VERY Halloween on Oak Street, as soon as darkness fell, strange figures began to prowl. One expected to see ghosts and goblins, painted Indians, pirates, and a witch or two.

No one on Oak Street really expected so many witches. At first there they were—seven witches, black, and spooky. With broomsticks flying, they swooped and skittered, skulked and crept from house to house. Up one sidewalk and down another they went, giving spooky knocks and cries.

People were so astonished by the sight of seven witches at their doors that they heaped goodies into the witches' baskets. Then they shut their doors, muttering, "This is the scariest Halloween I've ever seen."

The witches continued on their witchy way. At last, with black bags bulging and peaked hats bobbing, they knocked on a last door. There they went inside and were seen no more.

Inside the house, the witches weren't so witchy after all. One by one, they removed their masks and turned out to be brown-eyed, yellow-haired, giggling, grinning little girls.

"Ooh," squealed Kay as she looked into her sack, "I guess you really did scare people. Look how much they gave us."

"Our witch costumes were a wonderful idea," laughed Paula. "Did you see the look on Mrs. Cain's face when she opened the door and saw all seven of us?"

Kay sighed with contentment as she nibbled a chocolate. "I think I almost missed it all this year. Mother says that's why I got well so fast. I just had to. Can you imagine spending Halloween in the hospital?"

"No," said Paula. "That would be awful."

Kay selected another chocolate and then stopped with her hand halfway to her mouth.

"You know," she said thoughtfully, "I guess there are some boys and girls at the hospital who didn't get well for Halloween."

All the witches were quiet for a moment. Then they all began to talk at once.

"We don't need all these goodies."

"We could take Halloween to the hospital."

"Probably the boys and girls would laugh at our witches' costumes."

"Let's ask Mother."

The next afternoon seven tired witches marched down the steps of Children's Hospital. The black bags were limp and empty. The peaked hats were crumpled and tipsy. The broomsticks looked like just ordinary brooms. But the seven witches wore contented smiles.

Somehow they felt even better about giving away their Halloween treats than they did in getting them. The girls were all quiet. They were thinking of the smiles and laughter of the sick children. As they walked toward home, all the girls were more thoughtful than usual.

Finally Kay summed up all their feelings. "You know, I had thought last night was the most fun, but even though today is November, it has been the best Halloween I ever had."

Nodding and laughing in agreement, the seven witches carried their broomsticks home.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

By James H. Street, pastor
University Church, Little Rock

Lesson Text: I Corinthians 14:6-12, 26-33, 40

The Larger Lesson: I Corinthians 14

Golden Text: Colossians 3:16

I. The meaning of worship. IN October we studied Paul's discussions of Christian Harmony, Christian Purity, Christian Responsibility and Christian Love. Today, we examine Paul's treatment of Christian Worship, especially his counsel in regard to the conduct of public worship in the Church at Corinth.



MR. STREET

Before we address ourselves directly to the passage assigned, it seems best to look at the meaning of worship, as the Bible presents it in general. True worship requires that the person experiencing it have a sense of the presence of God, and that he respond to God in proper and appropriate ways. We may turn to the case of Jacob (Genesis 28:16-22). He said, "Surely, the Lord is in this place", asserting his feeling of being in God's presence. But he also responded to God, erecting an altar and making a vow that revealed how deeply his heart was moved.

Then we have the record of Isaiah's memorable experience (Isaiah 6:1-8). In a vision he "saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up". Then he responded, "Woe is me" and confessed his sins, with the implication that he asked forgiveness; for the heavenly messenger said, "Thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged". Also he volunteered for service, saying, "Here am I; send me". True worship, whether in Palestine, or Corinth, or Arkansas always includes a feeling of the presence of God and positive responses to Him.

II. Worship in the Corinthian church. Paul made it very clear in chapter 12 (I Corinthians 12:12, 13) that the church (the assembled congregation of believers) is to function as the body of Christ. All elements of public worship, and the manner in which they are conducted, must be consistent with what the church is; and all must contribute to the end of representing Christ: expressing His presence and His ministry. It seems that some of the members of the church were placing undue emphasis on "speaking with tongues", even to the point of pushing this exercise ahead of all the

other phases of church worship. Also, it seems that some members spoke in "unknown tongues" who could not then themselves interpret what they had said. This just did not seem to Paul to be the way to represent Christ to the best advantage or to present Him to the congregation. He says (verse 19) "I had rather speak five words with my understanding, that I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue".

More light on church organization and worship procedures may be had by turning once more to chapter 12 (verse 28). Here Paul says that "God hath set in the church first apostles (missionaries), secondarily, prophets (preachers, testifiers), thirdly, teachers—". It was the function of these three types of leaders to present the gospel, expound the Scriptures, and teach the Christian pattern of living. Plainly, these leaders are the ones Paul felt should have the preference in leading the worship, because they would be doing what Jesus Himself did when He was conducting public worship. (Can anyone imagine Jesus delivering the sermon on the mount in an unknown tongue, especially if he would not then give the interpretation?)

But Paul recognizes that there are others in the church who may make contributions; and he does not discount their service. He goes on with verse 28 (chapter 12), saying "after that, miracles, gifts of healings, helps, governments, diversities of tongues". He does, however, place all this second group of leaders and procedures in a position subordinate to the missionaries, preachers and teachers and their type of ministry in the church. And he places "diversities of tongues" last on his list. We cannot escape the feeling that Paul felt that the "unknown tongue" group had placed the cart before the horse.

Certainly, worship is for the glory of God; but Paul feels that God is honored most, and His kingdom advanced best, when the worship carried on in the church is of the greatest benefit to the spiritual life of the worshipers. His key word in the chapter is edify, which means to build up. Sometimes people say that they did not "get anything out of" a sermon, the teaching of a lesson, a Training Union program. Paul felt that if a mem-

ber was to "get something out of" a service, he must gain knowledge, have a deeper understanding of eternal truth, come to have strengthened convictions, be moved toward some change in his life, make decisions regarding his service to the Lord,—and these things are what Paul means by edify.

He says in verse 3 that "he that prophesieth (preaches divine truth so that people can understand it and are impressed by it) speaketh unto men unto edification, and exhortation and comfort." He says that the one who "speaks in tongues" edifieth himself; "but he that prophesieth edifieth the church (the whole congregation)." In verse 6, he says "what shall it profit you (how shall you be edified, benefited) except I shall speak to you either by revelation or by knowledge, or by prophesying, or by doctrine—", measuring the value of speaking (or, for that matter, any part of the worship program) by the good that is done, the help that is given, to the people present. Just as Christ proclaimed the good news of God's saving love toward a lost world in Himself, just as He taught everywhere the principles of living in fellowship with God and obedience to Him; living righteously and in love toward one's fellow man; so the church in its worship sessions must aim to do for those in attendance what Christ did for the people to whom he ministered; for the church is the body of Christ.

III. Worship in the churches today. We move now from Corinth to Middleville, U. S. A., and from the first century A. D. to the latter half of the

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twentieth. How is it in my church, in yours? Is there a sense of the presence of God, even as you enter the sanctuary? The final determining factor in securing reverence is the spiritual preparation of preacher and people. If the worshipers are genuinely "in the spirit on the Lord's Day", or whenever they gather, reverence may be secured in a very plain building, in an elegantly-appointed sanctuary, in a tent, or by a river side.

It is to be fervently hoped that all of us may so participate in the entire service, prayerfully and attentively, that when the benediction is given, we may be able to say, "Surely the Lord was in this place; and I will live closer to Him henceforth."

Attendance Report

	October 20, 1963		
Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Barling, First	129	68	
Blytheville			
Gosnel	309	120	
Trinity	284	117	3
Berryville			
First	172	81	2
Freeman Heights	175	94	
Booneville, Glendale	60	50	2
Oak Manor Nursing Home	25		
Brinkley, First	363	138	2
Camden			
Cullendale	485	205	1
First	612	185	1
Conway, Pickles Gap	78	54	
Crossett, First	595	200	1
Dumas, First	311	95	
El Dorado			
East Main	269	130	3
First	797	223	
Fort Smith			
First	1077	334	5
Missions	504	219	
Grand Avenue	839	461	11
Mission	25		
Temple	252	127	
Trinity	316	164	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	252	110	2
Heber Springs, First	205	104	5
Crosroads Mission	25		
Huntsville, Calvary	63	33	
Jacksonville			
Berea	113	77	
First	565	177	1
Marshall Road	146	76	
Second	226	105	3
Jasper	71	48	4
Jonesboro			
Central	531	234	3
Nettleton	284	135	
Lavaca, First	284	152	
Little Rock			
First	1020	381	4
White Rock	42	33	
Highway	211	104	
Immanuel	1217	471	4
Forest Tower	31	21	
Kerr	33	22	
McGehee, First	369	209	
Chapel	95	43	1
Monticello, Second	301	153	
North Crossett, Mt. Olive	243	113	3
North Little Rock			
Calvary	513	133	4
Gravel Ridge	179	102	
Runyan Chapel	44	34	9
Park Hill	872	250	8
Sherwood, First	188	104	5
Sylvan Hills First	262	124	2
Paragould, First	522	201	3
Piggott, First	379	136	2
Pine Bluff, Centennial	238	114	1
Rogers, First	512	198	6
Siloam Springs, First	371	199	2
Springdale			
Caudle Ave.	131	63	
First	509	225	
Van Buren, First	514	180	1
Vandervoort, First	60	42	2
Warren, Immanuel	310	131	1
Chapel	83	56	3

If you find yourself in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.

A Smile or Two

Congressional immunity

THE Congressman's wife sat up abruptly in bed, with a startled look. "John," she whispered, "there's a robber in the house!" "Impossible!" was his reply. "In the Senate, perhaps yes; but in the House, never!"

Many happy returns

A REPORTER, interviewing Grandma on her 100th birthday, said he would like to return and help celebrate her 101st birthday.

"Can't see why not," Grandma remarked, "you look healthy enough to me."

New order

A REFUGEE couple arrived in the U.S. After much red tape and years of study they were finally made citizens. The husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited news.

"Anna, Anna," he shouted, "at last we're Americans."

"Fine," replied the wife. "Now you wash the dishes."

Shocking

REPORTER: "Did you see many strange sights?"

Window washer: "Well, up on the fourth floor I just saw an office full of people, all working."

Calling Dr. Casey!

NURSE: "The new patient in our ward is light headed."

Doctor: "Delirious or blonde?"

Cat tale

A MAN appeared in a newspaper office to place an ad offering \$100 for the return of his wife's cat.

"That's an awfully high price for a cat," the clerk suggested.

"Not for this one," said the man, "I drowned it."

Goodnight!

THE draftee was awakened roughly by his platoon sergeant after the rookie's first night in the army barracks.

"It's four-thirty!" roared the sergeant.

"Four-thirty!" gasped the recruit.

"Man, you'd better get to bed. We've got a big day tomorrow."

The winner

A MOTHER repeatedly asked her small daughter to sit down. Finally, the mother held the little girl by her shoulders and forced her to sit.

Looking at her mother, she firmly announced, "I am still standing up inside."

Sure-fire sales talk

A FIREMAN'S organization, conducting a ticket-selling campaign for the annual dance, featured this slogan: "You come to our dance and we'll come to your fire."

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A—Aim high (MR) p19; Alcohol costs state p11; Methodist stand p5; Arkansas Baptist Convention, contributions report pp24-27; a welcome (Ex. bd.) p2; pastor's conference p11; ministers' wives conference p11; Arkansas Baptist Home for Children p23; Arkansas Baptist Hospital pp29-22.

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G—Gates of Hades (BB) p8.

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M—Ministry, ordination committee report p14; Missionaries, help your (KYM) p10.

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R Rain, pray for (E) p3; revivals p11.

S—Southern Baptist Convention news pp15-17; Smoking, watch that cough (E) p3.

T—Taylor, Ed, whittler p12; teenagers (CMH) p6.

V—Vatican Council p16.

Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CHM) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road; (KYM) Know Your Missionaries.

I'm dropping the reins, dear

"OK, NOW," the husband rasped as he approached a busy intersection during the Sunday afternoon drive, "the traffic pattern is mixed. What are your orders? Pilot to navigator—over."

Best choice


THE wealthy playboy was showing his guests the trophies he had brought back from a hunting expedition in India. Indicating a tigerskin rug, he said, "When I shot this tiger, it was a case of him or me!"

One of his guests stared at the tigerskin and then at the host. "Well, old boy," he declared, "he sure makes a better rug."

WANTED

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Religious News of the World

Reaffirms chastity

YORK, England (EP)—Church of England views condemning premarital and extra-marital relations were reaffirmed at the Convocation of York after discussions called attention to growing concern among young people over the "new morality" trend.

A motion underscoring the chastity stand was passed with but a single dissent.

In opposition to the motion was Provost Hugh Heywood of Southwell, who pointed out that he was not taking a stand against chastity but that he did not agree with isolating the question of pre-marital relations from the total subject of chastity.

The provost insisted that frequent unchaste situations occur involving man and wife as well as among people not united in marriage.

Calling for the reaffirmation of the Church's views on chastity was Canon Richard Norburn of Bolton, who said that young people in particular would be grateful if the Church stated "clearly and succinctly" that pre-marital and extra-marital relations were wrong.

He said views supporting promiscuity were being "proclaimed from the rooftops" through television programs as well as printed material.

"Chastity is a positive, chivalrous and creative thing," he said, "a thing most worthy of being included in that most noble constellation of virtues to which we give the name of charity. Chastity is the very essence of charity."

In the world of religion

There are 300 Hebrew day elementary and high schools in this country and Canada with an enrolment of 54,000 students for the 1963-64 year. The total includes six new elementary and six high schools opened for the first time this year, which is a record number, according to the report released by Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools.

A 500-year-old holy icon of the "Virgin of Kazan," considered one of the finest examples of old Byzantine art, will be displayed at the New York World's Fair pavilion of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America. The picture measures 10 by 13 inches and is encrusted with some 1,000 gems. It has been valued at \$500,000 and is owned by a private collector.

A consultation on "Man amidst Change," sponsored by the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, became the first seminar program to be held in the new Church Center for the United Nations in New York. The consultation featured reports by chairmen of five study commissions which are preparing documents on international affairs for the General Assembly of the National Council on December 1-7 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—Survey Bulletin.

Hold first Kirchentag

BASEL, Switzerland (EP)—Some 5,000 Protestants attended an open-air rally here closing three days of services, addresses, workshops and other activities held during German-speaking Switzerland's first "Kirchentag," or Church Congress for lay people.

The congress was patterned after the German Evangelical Church Day (Kirchentag) Congresses held by the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKID) to encourage lay participation in church and public affairs.

Principal speaker at the closing rally was Dr. Reinhold von Thadden-Trieglaff, founder and president of the German Church Day Congress, who came from Berlin for the Swiss event.

He told the gathering that the future of the church is not dependent on the "eloquence of its preachers" or the "rightness of its conviction," but "only by what the church does."

"When the evident conduct of members is not in harmony with what the church teaches," he said, "its preaching is no longer believable. Then the church is finished and no outside power is needed to destroy it. When the church not only has room for the message of Jesus Christ but practices it faithfully, the church is invincible."

Volunteers aid groups

NEW YORK (EP)—Formation of a Citizens Volunteer Corps to help social agencies expand their services was announced here by the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, a coordinating body for agencies in the New York City area.

Some 400 men and women were being enlisted in the corps, which was planned after a Federation survey showed an urgent need by agencies for volunteer workers.

Particularly needed, it was reported, were persons with special skills—tutors, club leaders, craft instructors, recreation directors, and clerical workers.

Schools gain influence

PHILADELPHIA (EP) — Churches have lost ground to public schools in their influence on the community and society in general, a prominent Lutheran educator told a conference of admission counselors at Lutheran Church in America colleges and universities.

"Public schools," declared Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann of New York, "have probably done more than any other institution to unify a diversified people and to provide a common denominator for a democratic and responsible society."

Although churches "have also had a part in creating responsible citizens," he said, they have lost a great deal of authority they once had.

"There was a time when churches exerted a strong, even determinative influence in creating an orderly and law-abiding neighborhood or community," observed Dr. Bachmann, executive secretary of the LCA's Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

"But today, things have changed. Amid the competitive forces of our society the churches seem to be neither forceful nor authoritative. In their self-exhortation to become involved in contemporary society, are the churches perhaps coming too late?" he asked.

While there is much good in a church-related college, Dr. Bachmann continued, "It's hard to distinguish between a church college and another college, and in some respects the non-church or public institutions may excel the church college."

By maintaining colleges, however, the church "has deliberately involved itself with the world and has opened itself to the whole realm of culture," he said.

"It has declared itself ready to grant free expression to the often contrary and certainly competitive forces that are shaping tomorrow's responsible citizens," the speaker added.

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