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July 30, 1970

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

July 30, 1970

A happy funeral

Mama wanted a happy funeral. She had not said it in so many words, but this was the impression that had come through to us from what she said to us in her last hours.

One of the chief concerns she had emphasized was that her passing not bring heart-crushing grief to her loved ones. A related concern was that this might be an experience that would draw all of her family and friends closer together and closer to the Lord.

We children decided we would do what we could, with the Lord's help, to have the kind of funeral Mama had wanted.

We selected joyful, worshipful hymns that Mama had liked to sing. And we agreed that the singing, except for a solo rendition of "How Great Thou Art," which Mama had requested specifically, would be by the congregation, including the family.

The service opened with the singing of "Jesus Is All the World to Me." This had great meaning for all of us who knew that this song expressed so well how Mama had really felt about Jesus.

Next came the reading of the Scriptures, by one of Mama's former pastors, Charles Thompson, pastor of First Church Russellville. We found special significance in his use of Psalm 23; the marvelous tribute to a godly mother-wife, from Proverbs 31; selections from John 14, and his prayer.

The solo, by David Graham, of Russellville, added greatly to the Christian witness of the occasion.

I personally felt great prayer support as I talked briefly on some of the highlights of Mama's long and useful life.

The singing of "He Is So Precious to Me," by the congregation, and the talk and prayer by Mama's pastor, J. C. Myers, of First Church, North Little Rock, brought the service to a great, spiritual climax.

The preparation for such a service as this is not made in a day or two ahead of the service. It has to be made in the months, years—yes, and lifetimes—prior to the occasion.

You and I are determining now, by the way

we are living, whether a happy funeral will be especially appropriate when our own time comes.

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

A STATE DEPARTMENT official replies for President Nixon to editorial comment on the Vatican appointment. See this policy explanation in a letter to the editor on page 4.

* * *

ARKANSAS BAPTISTS have another church as the Timbo Mission becomes Calvary Church, Timbo. See page 5 for a story and photo on the organization of the new congregation.

* * *

HONOR CAMPERS at Siloam Springs Assembly for 1970 are named on page 5.

* * *

THE COVER shows two highlights of the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo. The cover story is on page 7. See page 24 for a final roundup of events at the Congress. For the names of the two Southern Baptists elected vice presidents, see page 17.

* * *

A SERIES by Wayne E. Ward on Baptist distinctives continues with an article on separation of church and state, found on page 10.

Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

July 30, 1970
Volume 69, No. 30

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

Proposed Arkansas Constitution of 1970

The proposed new Constitution for the State of Arkansas, to be voted on at the general election, next November, has been described by Phil Dixon as "historically the most important thing in Arkansas this century."

In a talk before a North Little Rock civic club recently, Mr. Dixon, who served as secretary-director of the Constitutional Convention, gave some interesting sidelights on the Constitution and the convention.

Producing the proposed new Constitution cost 100,000 man-hours and approximately \$475,000, Mr. Dixon said. (Of a total of \$602,000 appropriated for the Constitutional Convention, between \$125,000 and \$150,000 will be turned back, unused, he said.)

Other interesting sidelights of the Dixon report included:

The Arkansas Convention's budget compares with the following budgets in other states where similar conventions have served or are now serving: New York, \$10 million; Michigan, \$2 million; Maryland, \$1.2 million. In Illinois, where the work of the convention is not expected to be completed till August, there is already a \$400,000 deficit in a \$10-million budget.

Arkansas' present State Constitution, which dates back to 1874, contains, with its 52 amendments, 45,900 words as compared with 16,782 words in the proposed Constitution.

Children and church attendance

At what age is a child old enough to attend the preaching service along with everybody else?

In the little, one-room churches where many of us older folks attended in early days, this question never came up. Church-attending parents took their little ones with them for the preaching services. Sometimes the babies got to hollering louder than the preacher. And when this happened, there were different ideas as to what to do about it. Some mothers felt that they should hold their ground—and their squalling babies—lest getting up and carrying them out might "spoil" them. Others subscribed to a formula promulgated by a well known preacher:

The proposed Constitution would become Arkansas' sixth, but there have been seven constitutional conventions. A constitution written in 1917 was turned down in the general election of 1918, when many voters were kept away from the polls by the worst snow storm in decades.

Among the 100 members of the Constitutional Convention, all of whom were elected, were eight women, 44 attorneys, and one minister. Incidentally, the minister tried unsuccessfully to have deleted from the Constitution's Preamble the expression of gratitude "to Almighty God." He argued this was not appropriate because "there are people in Arkansas who are not grateful to God for anything." The minister lost, 88 to 1, as the preamble was adopted unchanged.

It is not for us to tell anybody how to vote on this tremendously important item. Neither the present Constitution nor the proposed new Constitution is perfect. And neither of these is totally what any one of us could wish. So we will have to decide whether the new Constitution would be better for us than the old. We do not hesitate to say that we think the new far outshines the old.

The least any of us can afford to do is to study the new as compared with the old and then vote our sentiments. While they last, you can secure copies of *Proposed Arkansas Constitution of 1970, with Comments*, by writing to: Arkansas Constitutional Convention, State Capitol, Little Rock, Ark. 72201, Telephone, 372-7351.

"Take them out and tend to them and bring them back."

The more we learn about the importance of the first months and years of a child's life, the more we should be impressed with the need for religious training for children from their babyhood. Whether the children go to the nursery or with the parents into the preaching service, they should be in church from their first weeks.

For what shall it profit parents if they bring up children to be healthy and strong, well educated, and endowed with great wealth, if they fail to win them to Christ? Or what shall a parent give in exchange for the souls of those dearer to him than his own life?

A pastor and opposition

Any positive stance will gravitate a certain degree of opposition. Any thing is big and strong or any one who



DR. ASHCRAFT

is often taken by some as a threat to their security. It is only natural to challenge the "champ." All worthwhile leaders have had their share of opposition. The degree, pattern, and mode of expression is often an indication of God's endorsement of their ministry, more so than God's condemnation. It was Jesus who said, "Beware when all men speak well of you." Opposition from certain people would surely indicate heaven's highest validation of the pastor's behaviour.

There is the opposition, however, which comes neither from those who would enjoy seeing a big man topple or those on Satan's side. There is the opposition which comes from God's best people right within our family.

The criticism waged by these is often true and their evaluation will merit examination.

We are now in a disturbing situation involving Christians who are each in their own way servants of God. Anyone who is resolute and strong enough to disturb the pastor is likewise strong and resolute and strong enough to disturb the pastor is likewise strong and resolute enough to project the program. He also is most likely big enough under proper guidance to see the pastor's viewpoint and become his finest lieutenant.

Great leaders are made of the people who have a mind and will express it firmly but graciously. It is tragic when the strong repel the strong for both are needed so badly to form a winning team.

Someone wiser than I has said, "If you would destroy your enemy, make a friend of him."

I must say it!—Charles H. Ashcraft, Executive Secretary.

The people speak—

The Lodge assignment

President Nixon has asked that I thank you for your editorial comments on Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge's visits to the Vatican on behalf of the President.

The President has asked Mr. Lodge to visit the Vatican from time to time to exchange views on the advancement of peace, the alleviation of suffering, and other questions relating to the improvement of the human condition.

Mr. Lodge has acceded to the President's request. He will receive no salary, hold no rank, have no permanent establishment, and will normally live at his home in Massachusetts. This informal arrangement in no way changes the official relationship between the United States and the Vatican.

The President believes that such exchanges are in the national interest and that they in no way violate the Constitution which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." I assure you that he would be unalterably opposed to any violation of the letter or the spirit of this language.—Michael Collins, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

On Denver views

An answer to all the editorials accusing those who demanded—and took—action against liberalism and modernism at Denver of an unchristian, unloving spirit, one cogent quote:

"When the devil is attacked, he weeps and talks of love."—Carlston Berry, Pastor, Beech Street Baptist Church, Gordon, Ark.

Plans new book

Since I have been in many places in Baptist work, I have heard some of the most interesting stories how our Lord has called preachers to His service. I believe these stories need to be compiled and put together for others to read.

I have begun to work on a book about our Lord calling His workers to His service. I think these stories need to be told that all the world can know that God still deals with people. If I may take this means to ask that every preacher or Layman who has been called by the Lord to please send to me his or her story. I want permission to use the story also.

I also want any unusual stories you have in putting out fleese to find out the will of our Lord for your life. There are many of us who need to fully know how to recognize it when our Lord is trying to deal with us, or point us in some direction. Either longhand or typing will do. I'll be forever grateful for your story.—James O. Young, 102 West Pine St., Warren, Ark.

Beacon lights of Baptist history

'Protracted meetings'*

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH. D.
Pastor, First Church, Benton

James Monroe Pendleton, a veteran minister for more than 60 years among Baptists, began his spiritual pilgrimage in a revival during the spring and summer of 1829 in Christian County, Ky. It was not a revival in the sense that we know the term today, a stated period of time with an emphasis on a preacher, singer, and promotional efforts.

As described by him there were "no protracted meetings" in those days and there was seldom any preaching more than two days together and that about every two weeks. Still the revival went on and the results as favorable as those during "protracted meetings" of a later date.

Forty-nine years later, while pastor of the Baptist church in Upland, he experienced the greatest revival of his ministerial career. It began in cottage prayer-meetings held in various parts of the city. Meetings began to be held at the church and continued every night, except Saturday, for two months.

Services were devoted chiefly to prayer and exhortation, a sermon now and then, with regular preaching on Sunday. About two hundred were baptized into the membership of the church. Of this number 120 were over 20 years of age. The remainder were between 10 and 20, one being nine years old.

Pendleton disclaimed any particular credit for the meeting, or any explanation for it except prayer. He said it modified his views about "protracted meetings" and "evangelists." He thought there should never be a "protracted meeting" until the spiritual interest of a church and congregation called for it. As he put it, "To appoint such a meeting 'in cold blood' as the saying is, cannot be justified."

He went further to say that for a church which has regular preaching each Sunday and prayer-meetings during the week a protracted meeting is unnecessary. Nor did he feel such a church needed an evangelist. He thought it better to look for the blessings of God on the ordinary means of grace. He thought the special business of evangelists was to labor where there were no churches with a view to building churches.

*J. M. Pendleton, *Reminiscences of a Long Life Press Baptist Book Concern*, Louisville.



New Calvary Church, Timbo

Timbo Mission becomes church

Timbo Mission, started about three years ago by Markham Street Church, Little Rock, Ray Branscum, pastor, and later transferred to the supervision of Morning Star Church of Marshall, was constituted into a regular Baptist church Sunday afternoon, July 5.

Joe Mangiapane, Newnata, has been serving as mission pastor.

The group, composed of 35 members, were lettered from Morning Star Church.

They adopted the Articles of Faith of the Southern Baptist Convention's Faith and Message and the Baptist Church Covenant.

Following the declaration of themselves as a duly constituted church, the group adopted the name of Calvary Baptist Church and called Mr. Mangiapane as pastor.

Mrs. Charles Barnes was elected church clerk, Mrs. Ivan Anderson, church treasurer, and Guy Kendrick, Sunday School superintendent.

J. D. Seymour, pastor of Morning Star Church and associational missionary, brought the sermon for the occasion.

Churches sitting in council with the new group were: First Church, Leslie; Morning Star and First Church, Mountain View.

The mission group's financial program has been underwritten by the local church group, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Mission department and the Searcy, Van Buren, Stone Baptist Association. The chapel trailer now used by the new church is furnished by the mission department of the State Convention.

The church has secured property about 1½ mile east of Timbo, on Highway 66, for the erection of a permanent building. Construction of the new building is already underway. The seating capacity will be approximately 150. The building will include six Sunday School rooms, nursery, and fellowship hall.

The charter for the new church will be held open for 60 days. Any persons joining in this period will be listed as charter members.

Arkansas couple on Glorieta staff

GLORIETA, N. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamby, Black Springs, Ark., are serving as faculty members in the Children's Building at Glorieta Baptist Assembly this summer.

Hamby works in Children 3 Department, and Mrs. Hamby works in Children 2 Department. Both plan to teach in public schools this fall.

1970 honor campers at Siloam Springs

The following "honor campers" have been announced for the three weeks of camps recently completed at Siloam Springs:

First Assembly

Junior: Cheryl Baker, First Church Rogers; and Jimmy Snow, South Side Church, Ft. Smith.

Youth: Jeanie Jordan, First Church, Heber Springs; and Bill Vining, First Church, Arkadelphia.

Second Assembly

Junior: Mark Cook, First Church, Lonoke; and Lora Sherrill, First Church, Monticello.

Youth: Janet Jernigan, Immanuel Church, Little Rock; and Terry Phillips, First Church, Crossett.

Third Assembly

Junior: Laura Hayley, First Church, Searcy; and Eddie Brown, First Church, Fordyce.

Youth: Kathy Hollis, First Church, Camden; and Jimmy Vineman, First Church, Fordyce.

Revivals

First, Stuttgart, Aug. 2-9; Dr. John Newport, evangelist. David C. George is pastor.

Humnoke, First, June 15-21; Ed Walker, evangelist, Sonny Hovis, singer; 2 professions of faith, 2 for baptism, 19 rededications. Harry Lingo is pastor.

Arbanna, First, July 6-13; Charles Jones, evangelist, Seth Bynum, song leader; one profession of faith, seven rededications. Emmett E. Powers is pastor.

Appreciation certificate

ARKADELPHIA—Capt. Ronald E. Cowley of the Ouachita University Military Science faculty has been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Army after completing more than eight years of active duty.

The certificate, signed by President Nixon and Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland, was presented to Cowley in ceremonies recently conducted at Ouachita by Lt. Col. Edgar G. David, Professor of Military Science.

Baptist Medical Center acquires new location

Baptist Medical Center, an independent Baptist institution formerly affiliated with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, announced its decision to move the site of its proposed new 500-bed hospital.

Previously scheduled to be built on a 53-acre tract acquired some time ago by the center at University Avenue and Evergreen Street, the new hospital will now be located on a 213-acre site farther west.

The new location is bounded by Kanis Road (West 12th Street), Barrow Road, proposed Interstate 430 and the proposed East-West Expressway.

Announcing the new development in the hospital plans, R. A. (Brick) Lile, chairman of the Medical Center Board, said the larger site would make it possible to include housing and motel facilities, in addition to the medical center.

Plans drawn for the University Avenue site can be adapted to the new location with a minimum of delay or difficulty, Lile said. Construction is scheduled to begin by the end of the current year and will require about 2½ years to complete.

The center will continue the operation of the 400-bed facility at its present site, at 1700 West 13th Street. Eventually, 200 of the beds will be operated as a general hospital and 100 each as a rehabilitation center and for long-term care, he said.

These, together with the 153-bed Memorial Hospital of North Little Rock that the center operates, along with the new hospital, would create a 1,053-bed hospital system. This would make it possible, Mr. Lile said, "for us to utilize specialized facilities for all three hospitals on an economical basis," including highly specialized medical equipment, laundry facilities, computer and accounting staff, and equipment.

Paris is licensed

Bill Paris was licensed to preach by First Church, Hot Springs, at a June business meeting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Paris of Hot Springs, and is a student at Le Tourneau College.

Licensed to preach

Glenn Thomas Chilton was licensed to preach by First Church, Osceola, on June 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chilton. Mr. Chilton has completed one year of studies at Arkansas State University. He will transfer to Ouachita University to continue his preparation for the ministry.



MR. CHILTON



Woman's viewpoint

BY IRIS O'NEAL BOWEN

Welcome back, old friend!

The doctor shows are back again on television, and I am glad! I hated to see Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey come to the ends of their careers while still in their prime as great, though sometimes unappreciated doctors.

I suppose nearly everyone admired them. Their patients nearly always recovered, after many furrowed brows, tense consultations and unproven experiments.

However, the success of the doctor shows, I believe, was achieved because everybody, especially the women folks, could identify with the patients.

Who of us has not had a few of the symptoms which were being treated? A garden variety headache could develop into a brain tumor; a back-ache might be a slipped disk; severe fatigue, a step toward pernicious anemia!

Now, with the return of the doctor shows, the household sits and watches TV and someone inevitably whispers in horror, "That's how I feel!"

Often we wives and mothers get tired and worn out, or frustrated over lack of attention or cooperation from the family. We just about feel like it would help to climb into a hospital bed and let someone else take over the battle of the home-front for a while!

However, if we really do get sick, that's an ambulance of a different color!

A few years back I "punied" around for quite a while, feeling horrible. No one, even I, thought I was sure-enough sick, since I already carried that wonderful combination, high blood pressure and a low blood count, and consequently had a natural droop that the family was used to. I crept through the Christmas holidays because I had to, but January found me a casualty to pleurisy and pneumonia

Neither rain nor hail nor sleet nor snow kept me from my appointed visits to the doctor! There he would listen to my chest and ask me how I felt.

"I feel better," I would quaver.

"Your xrays are not any better," he would tell me.

"Are you doctoring me or my xrays?" I would answer.

I spent five nice days in the hospital, with lots of T.L.C., calls and visits, and members of the family catering to my every whim. It might just be worth it to try it again!

Suggestions and comments are welcomed. Mrs. Bowen may be addressed at 4115 Ridgeroad, North Little Rock, Ark. 72116.

Eleven Arkansans work at Glorieta Assembly

GLORIETA, N. M.—Eleven young people from Arkansas are working as staff members at Glorieta Assembly this summer.

The young people are Annette Chisum, Arkadelphia; Melinda Allen, Bradley; Dennis Wayne Walton, El Dorado; Suzanne Robinson, Fayetteville; Mark Barker, Ft. Smith; Betty Catherine Smith and Sharon Wegman, Jonesboro; Kyle David Johnson and Paulette Bishop, Little Rock; Lynaire Hartsell, Mag-nolia; and Sandra Jane Distretti, Paragould.

Crawford is ordained

J. E. Crawford was ordained to the ministry by Black Oak Church, Tyrnza, June 28.

Jimmy Garner, Trinity Association missionary, served as moderator. The ordination sermon was preached by Shelby Bittle, pastor at Cornor Chapel Church.

About people

Ben C. Fisher, Raleigh, N. C., has been elected to succeed Rabun Brantley as executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. Brantley retires at the end of September and Fisher will take up his new duties on Oct. 1.



BWA activities

(TOP) NEW BWA PRESIDENT GREETED—V. Carney Hargroves (center), pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Germantown, Pa., near Philadelphia, is greeted as the new president of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) by congress delegates. William R. Tolbert (left) is vice president of the Republic of Liberia and outgoing BWA president. Herschel H. Hobbs (right) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City. Hobbs, a Southern Baptist, lost the election to Hargroves in a close vote but pledged his support to the new BWA president.

(BOTTOM) ROLL CALL OF NATIONS—The Liberian flag led the Roll Call of Nations during the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo, as more than 10,000 Baptists from around the world looked on. During the colorful ceremony, the flags of 76 countries represented at the congress were carried across the stage, while a representative from each country said the congress theme — “Reconciliation through Christ”—in his native tongue. The congress is sponsored every five years by the Baptist World Alliance. (BP) Photos by Steve Wall.

Companions in crime

By **HERSHEL H. HOBBS**

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

“And Saul was consenting unto his death”—Acts 8: 1.

This is really a part of Acts 7. It so appears in Nestle’s Greek text.

The word for “death” (anairesis) appears only here in the New Testament. The verb form *anaireo* is found in the papyri in the sense of killing. But it was basically a commercial term for borrowing money or receiving money. It is also used in the sense of picking something up. Robertson renders it “taking away.”

Of interest is the thought of receiving. Stephen prayed that the Lord Jesus would “receive” (dexai from *dechomai*) his spirit. Saul and others thought that he had died. When actually the Lord had taken away or received his spirit. Men killed him, but God justified him.

The point of interest, however, is Saul’s attitude in this. He “was consenting” to Stephen’s death. These words render what is called a periphrastic imperfect, the verb “to be” (was) with the present participle *suneudokon*. It expresses vividly a repeated and continuing attitude in the past and continuing into the present. The participle renders a double compound word *suneudokeo* (sun, with, eu, well, dokeo, seem). To Saul Stephen’s death seemed well together with those who stoned him. It is used in the sense of taking pleasure in something (cf. Acts. 22: 20; Rom. 1: 32).

Saul did not actually throw a stone at Stephen. But his heart gave glad consent to what others were doing. Even after Stephen died he approved of the act. For this reason he was as guilty as they. They murdered Stephen with their hands. Saul did so in his heart. This reminds one of Jesus’ words about the true sense of the Ten Commandments (cf. Matt. 5: 21ff.).

This attitude of Saul haunted him throughout life (cf. Acts 22: 20). Though God had forgiven him (I Tim. 1: 12-14), he still remembered it.

The Christian should be careful as to his consent to the sins of others. For even though he may abstain from them himself, if he looks with favor on them or is indifferent to them, he is actually a companion in them (Rom. 1: 32).

‘Sincere friendliness’ attracted Miss OBU

Marjorie Royston, the new Miss Ouachita Baptist University, is a psychology-sociology major from Hope. Marjorie



was Homecoming Queen in 1968 and is a cheerleader and a member of Gamma Phi social club. She also sings with the Ouachita Tones, who have been selected for a USO tour of the Carribean next summer. She transferred to Ouachita from Monticello College in Alton, Ill. when she was a sophomore. Asked why, she answered, “After visiting as a freshman I saw the sincere friendliness that I was looking for, but until then had been unable to find.”—Advertisement.



MR. AND MRS. JAY B. MUNNERLYN were honored with an open house on their 50th wedding anniversary, July 19. They are residents of Lonoke and have been members of Lonoke Church since 1939. Mr. Munnerlyn has been a deacon for 25 years. The couple is retired from the grocery business. They are the parents of two, and have six grandchildren and a great grandson.

Your state convention at work

Making the best use of Sunday School

In the past few weeks through this column, some significant questions have been raised about the state of Sunday School work among Arkansas Baptist State Convention churches.

Through the mail some answers have been proposed. Suggestions on how to improve Sunday School work range from "rotate the teachers" to "return to the basic Flake formula."

Churches with growing Sunday Schools are doing these things:

Creating new classes, which puts an additional number of leaders to work;

Providing more visitation, with the pastor and staff leading out;

Gaining additional space by providing new buildings or scheduling two Sunday School hours;

Training all workers in outreach and Bible study.

There are many innovations that prove to be helpful. Only the actions that rest on the Flake formula of principles seem to produce permanent growth. Five phrases which remind us of these five principles are: find the people, provide the space, enlarge the organization, train all leaders and practice constant visitation.

Park Place Church, Hot Springs, Damon Shook, pastor, set a goal of 150 new

members in Sunday School this year. By June they reached 149. Minister of Education Earl Long says they will reach 200 by Oct. 1. Two major factors in their growth, Mr. Long says, are the leadership of the pastor and the faithfulness of the people in weekly visitation.

Prior to this growth, the church provided a new educational building and conducted an enlargement campaign.

Is your church ready to launch a program of growth this fall?—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

Church Training

New terminology for 'Training Union'

We prefer "Church Training" or "Church Training Program" to "Training Union," although "Training Union" is still the official term.

In the Youth division (Junior and Senior High) and Adult divisions (high school graduation or age 18 up) we will have departments as before, and training groups instead of "unions." For example, you may invite people to your Adult Training Group to study "What I Believe" for six Sundays.

In Preschool and Childrens divisions there will be as many departments in each division as necessary. The Childrens Division consists of children in the first six grades of school, but this does not mean that 1st and 6th graders will be put together in one department. There will be as many departments as necessary. Heretofore, in Junior Departments these have been two or more "unions." In the Childrens Division and the Preschool division, the only organization will be the departments necessary.

For adults, "training group leader" replaces "president"; "enlistment leader" replaces "vice president" and "secretary"; and "study leader" replaces "group captain."

Much help for all leaders may be secured by reading and studying the new division manuals: *Preschoolers at Church*, *Children and Church Training*, *Youth in Church Training*, *Adults in Church Training*, and *Administering Church Training* (for general officers).

Order these from your Baptist Book Store. *Church Training* replaces *Training Union Magazine*—it is for general officers only. It contains, among other things, the assembly programs for non-department Training Unions.—Ralph W. Davis



The Problem Solvers.

Our well-trained sales personnel claim the greatest joy and satisfaction in their work comes when they can point a customer to a book that offers solutions to his specific problems. Although the troubles of our customers are many—spiritual, emotional, social, physical, and others—we take pride in *knowing* our stock and in being able to recommend the best helps available. By keeping informed we are being honest with you, as well as ourselves. It should be reassuring to you to know Baptist Book Store employees are doing their homework so that your "homework" (and "churchwork"!) will be a little simpler and a little better.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Service with a Christian Distinction.
Coast to Coast
We make friends by helping.

Hindrances to evangelism

(Another in a series)

Lack of personal work hinders evangelism. Many of us are more interested in visiting hospitals and newcomer Baptists than in winning people to Christ.

The neglect of our own personal devotional lives is a hindrance to evangelism. If people are not close to God and the cross, they are not conscious of other people's needs. They do not have compassion for the lost they should have.

Discouragement of pastor and people hinders evangelism. Many times because attendance is down in Sunday School or the offerings drop people get discouraged.

A lack of enthusiasm hinders evangelism. Dr. Eual Lawson said, "When

a fire starts it is its own attraction." When I find a pastor that is excited about bringing people to God I find an enthusiastic preaching crowd.

Dependence upon the professional ministry hinders evangelism. Many members look upon evangelism as a specialized function to be done exclusively by ordained personnel or a few gifted layment.

Perhaps the main hindrance to evangelism is the lack of a deep conviction that people without God are lost. John 3:18 says, "He that believeth not is condemned already." If this would really get hold of us we would do something about it.

Making disciples for Christ does not happen as an accident.—Jesse S. Reed, Secretary of Evangelism

Summer missionary helps in revivals in the Northwest

July 7, 1970

Dear Arkansas Baptist Students,

We spent our period of orientation at Camp Crestview, outside of Portland. We had conferences on personal evangelism, and each of us gave our testimonies. The students got to know each other real well during those four days of orientation. At the end of orientation we went to Longview where we held our first rally. These rallies are sort of previews for a city-wide crusade. Saturday night we had a rally at Seattle, and Sunday we broke into teams and went to churches and held services. Monday we went to Wenatchee, where we had two rallies and sang in a mall. Wednesday we were at Spokane for another two one-night rallies. Friday, Tom Littlejohn of Mississippi, Fred Gilbert of Louisiana, and I broke off the large team for a revival in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., which ended this last Sunday morning. We were very disappointed in that we saw few visible results. We made 135 visits, and the largest crowd on any one evening was 35. We are presently in a revival at Ione, Wash., a small town of 648 people. We have not had a group under 50 and our high

is 75. The people do not have a pastor but have called one he will be here in December, when he graduates from Seminary. The people have been wonderful to us and there are not enough days for us to accept invitations to meals. We had nine decisions Sunday night.

Our revival team has one more week together at Medical Lake, Wash. The church is pastorless there also. After this week I join the large team again for a couple of city-wide crusades.

I am fine and happy. It is the greatest feeling in the world to be doing something for the Lord. I don't see how anyone out here in the Northwest could help but be close to God because of all the beauty around.

Pray for me.

Love,
Jeanne Graham
Ouachita Baptist University

(Jeanne is a student at Ouachita Baptist University and is one of 32 Arkansas BSU Summer Missionaries, serving in the Washington-Oregon area. Her expenses are paid by her fellow students.)

Meeting cancelled

The Church Training Library Conference scheduled for Aug. 21 has been cancelled, according to Ralph W. Davis, Secretary for Church Training.

Sees common task for world faiths

WACO—Religious liberty has become a necessity for maintaining international order, James E. Wood Jr., chairman of the J.M. Dawson Studies in Church and State program and professor of religion at Baylor University, told a group at the Baptist World Alliance recently.

"The international dimension of contemporary life inevitably requires all world faiths to espouse religious liberty for all men everywhere," Wood said.

Prayer asked for youth with permanent injury

The Lord has led me to write you about my cousin Fred Betzner. Fred is a Christian and a member of the First Baptist Church of Bischoe. He broke his neck in a diving accident the 27th of July 1969. He is paralyzed from the neck down and cannot breathe without the aid of a machine.

His mother was killed in a car wreck Nov. 27, 1968.

Fred spent from July to Nov. in the Intensive Care Ward at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center. He was transferred to the Texas Institution for Rehabilitation in the Texas Medical Center, 1333 Mow-sund Ave., Houston, Tex. 77025

Funds have run out and Fred must be brought home.

Fred's father, C. F. Betzner, and his 15-year-old brother, Paul, live alone at Bischoe. They need a full-time person to care for Fred in the home. They need the prayers of Christian people and needless to say they need money.

Dr. Fletcher and other doctors called in at the time of Fred's accident said it would be a miracle if he lived. Fred said, "I'll show you a miracle." He has lived longer than anyone ever has with his type of injury.

Fred's bright mind and wonderful spirit have not been broken. He is an inspiration in faith and courage to all who know him. I think the Christian people of Arkansas should have the opportunity to know Fred's story and help him and his family as the Lord leads them.—Mrs. Jerral Skinner, Rt. 2, Box 125, Carlisle, Ark. 72024.

Separation of church and state

By WAYNE E. WARD
(Seventh in a series of articles)

The United States of America was the first nation in history to commit itself to the principle of true religious liberty from its very foundation. It has not always perfectly attained the ideal, but it would be impossible to find a nation which has struggled more for this noble vision of religious liberty and freedom of conscience.

The principle of "separation of church and state" was written into our constitution in an effort to achieve genuine religious freedom. Again, the Baptists were the ones most directly responsible for writing this principle into the Bill of Rights and the first amendment to the constitution. When the founding fathers spelled out these words—"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"—they were certainly intending to preserve real liberty of conscience.

They wanted to avoid any law or tax which required any citizen to support any religion or religious institution—even his own. They also wanted to prevent any law which might inhibit the free exercise of voluntary religious experience. They were determined to preserve the

freedom of conscience in this most sacred area of man's existence.

It is a sad day to see this most noble citadel of religious freedom in the whole history of nations being assaulted on every side by religious people themselves—including Baptists! To demand a law which requires or authorizes the saying of a "prayer" in school is a blow at religious freedom just as much as a law (or interpretation of a law) which forbids the voluntary expression of prayer or worship.

To ask for tax money to support any religious institution, including one's own, is to strike a deadly blow at the very nature of religious experience. Any religious institution which draws its support from any other than a free and voluntary gift of its adherents, or a wise and moral use of those gifts, is actually contributing to the destruction of religion. Voluntary and sacrificial giving is one of the most basic aspects of religious experience. To undermine this is to destroy true religion, no matter how many "religious" institutions survive!

On two important fronts this principle of church-state separation is being eroded today: in the use of tax funds for church schools or other church institu-

tions, and in the attempt to enshrine certain religious acts or symbols (even atheistic ones) in our public institutions by law.

When the state requires all citizens to attend school for a certain number of years (or to a certain age), it must accept the responsibility for paying for that public education. In a pluralistic society like the United States, it is as immoral to segregate school children by religion as by race. The very existence of sectarian schools as a substitute for public education is a threat to the public school system; and the rationalization which demands public support for sectarian education is so shocking that men who love religious freedom could never countenance it, had they not already been victimized by the long years of this segregated system.

All of us need to know and understand all of us; and if, in the formative years, our children are to be separated by race, religion, or national origin, in the very schools where they are to learn what good citizenship means, they are going to perpetuate the hatreds, suspicions, and religious tyrannies which threaten to destroy us.

Just as obvious is the threat from the other side. The well-meaning attempt to require by law the saying of prayers, or the reading of religious creeds or scriptures, will destroy true religion more quickly than suppression. The state must be separated from the Support or suppression of religion.

Problems of the Christian life

Monologue or dialogue

By T. B. MASTON
Retired professor of Christian Ethics
Southwestern Seminary

Many problems arise in the area of human relations because of a failure of people to communicate with one another. A major factor contributing to this failure is the inability or the refusal of some people to enter into dialogue.

The latter is one reason for many conflicts that arise between parents and children, teachers and pupils, employers and employees, pastors and people. Also, the clashes between those of different cultures and colors stem to a considerable degree from a failure to carry on real dialogue. Martin Luther King Jr., in his famous Letter from the Birmingham Jail said: "Too long has our beloved Southland been bogged down in a tragic effort to live in monologue rather than dialogue."

The failure to participate in dialogue is primarily but not exclusively the responsibility of the individual or group with the advantage of age, prestige, or power. There is always the possibility of a two-way monologue. Two people or even two groups may seemingly but not really be speaking to one another.

As the younger or less powerful individual or group matures there will be more necessity for dialogue. At least, there will be insistence on an answer to the questions that are asked. Parents of teenage children become acutely aware of this insistence. But the same thing is true of other individuals and groups. For example, the Negro or the black man in recent years has insisted as never before on real dialogue.

The demand by the teenager, the college student, the employee, the Negro for dialogue may sound at times like a monologue. If it does, one possible reason is the refusal of the parent, the teacher, the administrator, the white man to enter into dialogue. The more the latter refuses to hear, the louder the former will speak.

Many people prefer monologue to dialogue because the latter is much more difficult. Dialogue means that one's position may be challenged. It is usually much easier to state a position than to defend it. Some feel threatened when they are asked to defend their position. When this happens usually their reaction will be emotional rather than intelligent.

Also, to carry on effective dialogue one must be able to listen attentively and to analyze objectively the position of the other person or group. This is hard to do. We need to know, however, that effective communication depends as much on ability to listen as on ability to speak clearly and concisely.

Many problems in our churches and in our denomination stem to a considerable degree from the fact that we tend to speak in monologue rather than dialogue. This is not only true of the preacher in the pulpit but also of the teacher in the classroom and of the denominational leader. There is not enough opportunity for people generally to ask questions, to have a chance to talk back, or to state an opposing viewpoint. Unfortunately, too many of us in church-related vocations are not competent in the use of dialogue.

Dialogue is particularly important in a democracy. There is no real democracy without it. Also, the maturing of people in a democracy will be determined, to a considerable degree, by their participation through dialogue in the life and work of the democracy.

Deaths

Homer Graham

Homer (Big Daddy) Graham, 67, Mena, football and track star for Ouachita University in the 1920s, died July 17. A native of Prescott, he was an All-State football end.

Mr. Graham was a retired employee of the Bechtel Construction Company and operated a cattle ranch and fishing lodge at Pine Ridge, in Montgomery County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Huddleston Graham, a daughter of the late Dick Huddleston of the Lum 'n' Abner radio program; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kersh, Lemberston, N. C.; a brother, Harmon Graham, Prescott; and three sisters, Mrs. Arnie Bryson and Mrs. Bolene Siwell, Prescott, and Mrs. Ola Lee, Mexicana, Tex.

Mrs. Joe B. DeWitt

Mrs. Sue Evelyn DeWitt, 55, North Little Rock, wife of Joe B. DeWitt, who with her husband owned Joe DeWitt Heating and Air Conditioning Company, died Wednesday. She was a member of Park Hill Baptist Church.

Other survivors are a son, David DeWitt of North Little Rock; a daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Cranford of Jacksonville; three brothers, T. M. Davis and W. M. Davis of North Little Rock and P. L. Davis of Redwood City, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Alpha Barnett of Hot Springs, and five grandchildren.

Russell M. Barnes

Russell M. Barnes, 73, Little Rock, retired superintendent of mails at the Little Rock Postoffice, died July 23. Mr. Barnes had retired in 1960. He and his wife, Mrs. Tommie E. Barnes, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December. Mr. Barnes had been a member of Pulaski Heights Church since 1930, had served as chairman of the Deacons Board and in all other Church offices, and had been a Sunday school teacher for 45 years. He was a World War I veteran.



MR. BARNES

He also is survived by a son, Dr. Gerald W. Barnes of Little Rock; a daughter, Mrs. Tommie Carol Rogers of Tyler, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. William Passmore of Oxley (Searcy County) and Mrs. Annis Shipman of Mound City, Mo., and eight grandchildren.

Baptist UN official urges peace—justice

By JIM NEWTON

Assistant Director, Baptist Press

TOKYO (BP)—The president of the United Nations General Assembly charged here that while the world's masses believe in justice and peace, the world's governmental leaders are showing by inaction "that they do not wish peace and justice for all."

Speaking to the 12th Baptist World Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, Mrs. Angie Brooks-Randolph, a Baptist from the Republic of Liberia, said the church, by its silence, is failing to prod government leaders toward peace and justice for all mankind.

She addressed about 8,000 Baptists from throughout the world at the Budokan near the Imperial Palace grounds.

Garbed in flowing African robes, the United Nations official called on member nations of the UN to put more emphasis on implementing principles of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights and the covenants on human rights adopted by the UN.

"Even if the record has been uneven, and there are grounds for some disappointment, I still believe that the United Nations is essential to peace and justice," Mrs. Brooks-Randolph said.

"Can you imagine a world without a general international organization of the scope of the United Nations in which international peace and justice would flourish?" she asked. "To that my answer is a definite 'no'."

She qualified her statements by adding that while the UN charter "offers genuine resolution of differences, these have been in large measure ignored" and the world is plagued with localized wars.

"Sadly," she continued, "the International Court of Justice—the world's symbol of justice—is sitting idly without a single case on its docket, crippled because of the loss of faith—by world conscience."

Herman J. Fergert

Herman Jack Fergert, 60, North Little Rock, died July 23. He was a member of Levy Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Eva Bland Fergert; three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Morris of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Jim Wooten of Little Rock and Mrs. James Homan of North Little Rock; a brother, Henry Fergert of North Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. W. V. Stone of North Little Rock, and seven grandchildren.

She said public opinion is becoming a powerful force for justice and peace in our times. She added, however, that justice and peace are often praised in words but denied in deeds.

Commenting on the church's role in dealing with justice and peace, Mrs. Brooks-Randolph asked, "Is the church to continue only as a comforter—a source of solace, a help in time of family trouble, a place to marry or bury. . . a guide to salvation, a teacher of morals?"

"Or will it agree that it must also be involved in the crucial issues of today—race, poverty, war, human environment?"

Then she charged that if the church condones segregation, the denial of human rights, the criminal acts of war, it "might find ultimately that it is not able to hold its place and make the contributions it has in the past in the lives of men."

Missionary terrorized on Tokyo tower

TOKYO (EP)—David W. Hinz, 39, spent 20 terror-filled minutes atop the Tokyo Tower last week when an Okinawan fanatic threatened him with a butcher knife and tried to take one of his children hostage.

Hinz, working since 1956 in Japan with the American Lutheran Church, was sightseeing with his wife and four children at the top of the 820-foot platform of the television tower when Junichi Tomimura, 40, lunged at him.

"He grabbed my shoulder," Mr. Hinz said, "and brandished a knife. He tried to take one of the children but my wife hurriedly took the children away. I told him to take me instead."

The man "was doing a lot of shouting and wanted the United States to get out of Okinawa," Hinz said. "He also blamed the United States for killing people in Vietnam."

Police arrived after 20 minutes and arrested Tomimura.

Singaporean ordained

SINGAPORE—The first Singaporean to be ordained to the gospel ministry as a result of Southern Baptist mission work in Singapore and Malaysia is David Chan. He was ordained by the Eternal Life Baptist Church, of which he is pastor, on Sunday afternoon, June 14. —Jone Gray

Citizen committee proposes health care for all in USA

WASHINGTON (BPA)—A private committee made up of 100 prominent citizens from several major professions have unveiled proposals for a system of national health insurance which would make adequate health care available to everyone living in the United States.

The "Health Security Program" would be patterned after Social Security and would be financed by employers, employees, self-employed persons and general tax revenues. The new proposals were drafted by the Committee for National Health Insurance.

Brought together by the late Walter P. Reuther, long-time president of the United Auto Workers, the committee was made up of clergymen, educators, physicians, business and labor officials, U. S. senators and others.

Leonard Woodcock, successor to Walter Reuther as president of UAW, introduced the proposals for the new system at a press conference here. He told reporters that "the insecurity created by the health crisis in America gnaws at the American family and at the deepest roots of our society."

Joining Woodcock at the press conference was the president of Baylor College of Medicine, Michael Debakey, who served as one of the vice chairmen of the committee. Among the others participating were Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) and John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.).

High costs cited

Woodcock cited the skyrocketing costs of health care, the shortages of physicians, nurses and other medical personnel, and what he called "the chaotic disorganization" of present methods of providing health care.

Working on the principle that adequate health care should be a matter of right for all persons, the committee's major recommendations call for the development of a system which would cover all necessary health care. This would include hospital services and medical care in a doctor's office, at home or in a hospital. With some limits, it would cover mental health services, skilled nursing home services, dental care, drugs and appliances.

In addition, Health Security would emphasize the expansion of preventive health care and the early diagnosis of illness and would provide financial and other incentives to physicians to form additional medical care groups and teams to practice comprehensive health care.

Private health insurance, Medicare

and most other government health care programs would be absorbed into Health Security, according to the proposals from the committee.

New fund planned

Also, a Resources Development Fund would be established to expand group medical practice and other methods to provide health care to ease the shortage of manpower and use existing manpower to better advantage.

The plan, estimated to cost \$6 billion more than the government is currently spending on personal health services, calls for Health Security to be administered by a five-member board appointed by the President and serving under the secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Passage in 1971?

Legislation embodying the proposals will be introduced this summer, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of the sponsors of Health Security. The Massachusetts Democrat said that it ought to be possible to give the legislation high priority next year.

The committee maintained through its spokesmen that such a system could be developed "in an American way" without taking over the operation of hospitals or making health professionals employees of the government.

"We are convinced that over time it will be possible through this program to make modern, high quality care available to all people," committee members declared.

In the lengthy report detailing Health Security, the committee pointed out some "gaps" in present health insurance programs. Their statistics, based on information from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, showed the following:

Of the 177 million non-institutional civilians in the United States in 1968 under 65:

*36.3 million had no hospital insurance.

*38.8 million had no surgical insurance.

*61 million had no in-the-hospital medical expense insurance.

*89 million had no insurance to cover X-ray and laboratory examinations when not in the hospital.

*102 million had no insurance for visits to doctor's offices or doctor visits to their homes.

*108 million had no insurance against the cost of prescribed drugs.

*173 million had no insurance against dental expenses.

Poor hit hardest

One of the most serious gaps in private insurance is that low-income Americans have the least coverage. According to statistics from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Bureau of Statistics, cited by the committee, 64 percent of families with incomes under \$3,000 have no hospital insurance. Among families with incomes from \$3,000 to \$4,999, 43 percent are without coverage. In families with incomes exceeding \$10,000 a year, only 8 percent have no hospital insurance.

In detailing the plan for financing Health Security, the Committee for National Health Insurance recommended that funds come from the following three sources:

*Forty percent from federal general tax revenues.

*Thirty-five percent from a 2.8% tax on employer payroll.

*Twenty-five percent from a 1.8% tax on individual adjusted gross income up to a cut-off of \$15,000, which could be paid partially or totally by the employer.

'Pray for nation' UPI writer urges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (EP)—Making reference to the July 4 "Honor America" day here; UPI columnist Louis Cassels advised it might be a better idea to pray for the nation.

"There are two reasons why 'Pray for America Day' might be more appropriate than 'Honor American Day,'" he wrote.

"First, to pray for one's country is a more humble and God-fearing thing than to extol its virtues, however many and real they are...

"Second... prayer is an activity in which people can join regardless of how deeply divided they are about America's current policies at home and abroad."

The syndicated column concluded: "How about it, Billy Graham? Isn't a nation on its knees an even more impressive spectacle than a nation waving flags?"



CONCERN
COOPERATIVE
PROGRAM '70

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

CONTRIBUTIONS REPORT

**Total Cash Contributions Received in Office of Executive Secretary of
Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention During the Months of**

January through June, 1970

Notify Dr. Charles H. Askcraft, 525 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas, if any errors are found in this report.

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
ARKANSAS VALLEY											
Barton			Gum Springs	394.47	237.92	New Hope	150.00	101.90	Higginson	202.56	162.25
Brickleys	\$ 356.96	\$	Harvard Avenue	357.50	2,747.44	Northvale	917.19	648.90	Hunter	364.30	75.00
Brinkley 1st	3,499.50	1,490.26	Highfill	525.18	1,484.20	Oregon Flat	147.59	147.40	Judsonia	800.00	773.40
Chatfield	207.27		Immanuel	1,743.81	1,749.15	Osage	122.20	50.00	Kensett	535.87	
Clarendon	1,155.25	245.04	Lakeview	524.21	128.65	Parthenon	208.38	29.29	Liberty	18.00	
Elaine	3,910.57	400.29	Lowell	409.99	37.00	South Side, Harrison	50.00	98.79	McCrary	647.61	767.57
Friendship	218.95		Mason Valley	252.18	215.50	Union	97.55	88.95	McRae	50.00	247.00
Helena 1st	6,267.78	996.74	Monte Ne	549.37	55.50	Valley Springs	37.50		Midway	30.00	
Hughes	2,250.00	1,847.90	Pea Ridge 1st	2,143.03	604.72	Western Grove	29.34		Morrow		78.19
Lambrook	277.30	22.57	Pleasant Hill	83.99		Woodland Heights	370.00	154.50	Morton	92.66	
Lexa	873.40	422.28	Rogers 1st	8,188.82	1,641.27	Total	17,204.30	8,669.68	Mt. Hebron	99.05	
Marianna 1st	5,928.00	2,379.78	Siloam Springs 1st	5,375.82	2,882.25	BUCKNER					
Marvell	1,429.09	490.24	Sugar Creek	126.59	8.00	Abbott	89.91		Pangburn	173.04	41.50
Monroe	161.86	70.75	Sulphur Springs 1st	58.00	42.00	Bates	71.93		Patterson	77.88	
Moro	516.37	417.72	Sunny Side	620.52	121.47	Calvary, Booneville	106.03	20.92	Pleasant Grove	115.79	20.60
North Side, Helena	35.12		Trinity, Rogers	95.57	21.68	Cauthron			Pleasant Valley	30.00	
Pettys Chapel	119.62		Twelve Corners	77.15	77.25	Cedar Creek	50.25		Raynor Grove		
Rehobeth	36.00		Park Street Mission	25.00	93.00	Clarks Chapel	25.00		Rocky Point	119.01	
Snow Lake			Total	31,582.50	17,534.80	Dayton	125.79		Rose Bud	153.75	365.52
Turner	428.47		BIG CREEK						Royal Hill		
West Helena	6,648.65	3,193.18	County Line			Denton			Searcy 1st	6,670.53	2,108.99
West Helena 2nd	2,101.37	1,649.95	Elizabeth	14.00		Evening Shade	189.40		Searcy 2nd	260.48	116.00
Brinkley Mission	248.52		Enterprise	30.00		Fellowship	257.48	243.21	Temple, Searcy	648.26	267.07
Total	36,670.05	13,639.45	Flora			Hartford 1st	661.33	273.25	Trinity, Searcy	864.92	267.78
ASHLEY											
Calvary, Crossett	20.00		Gum Springs	18.00		Haw Creek	268.89		Tupelo	216.00	140.50
Corinth A	427.82	240.00	Hardy		95.00	Hon	31.00		Union Valley	76.66	
Crossett 1st	16,368.19	3,607.94	Mammoth Spring	247.45	39.55	Huntington	200.40	45.00	West Point	90.53	
Crossett 2nd	174.30		Mt. Calm			Ione	167.10		White Lake	10.00	
Eden	30.00		Mt. Zion	33.30	14.66	James Fork	196.73	188.86	Total	20,186.31	10,329.28
Fellowship	241.50	97.00	Saddle			Long Ridge	40.49		CAREY		
Fountain Hill	670.90	954.25	Salem	150.90		Mansfield	1,449.54	267.03	Bearden 1st	942.79	234.12
Gardner	240.00	26.94	Spring River	82.57	61.96	Midland	386.13	11.25	Bethesda		2.50
Hamburg 1st	6,268.62	1,145.33	Viola	168.24	104.00	New Home	30.00	30.00	Calvary, Camden	176.00	365.00
Jarvis Chapel	70.00		Total	744.46	315.17	New Providence	31.38		Delark	57.80	
Magnolia	780.20	200.05	BLACK RIVER						Parks	96.25	115.50
Martinville	37.32		Alicia	253.00	135.72	Pleasant Grove No. 2	42.00		Eagle Mills		
Meridian			Amagon	40.00		Pleasant Grove No. 3			Faith	314.00	32.00
Mt. Olive	1,988.67	707.76	Banks			Rock Creek	48.16		Fordyce 1st	8,800.00	5,293.22
Mt. Pleasant	30.00	60.00	Black Rock	843.78	204.75	Shiloh			Hampton	1,306.44	375.15
North Crossett	950.26	662.93	Campbell Station			Temple, Waldron	169.80	25.60	Harmony, Thornton	9.00	
Sardis			Clear Springs	27.05	11.00	Union Hope	10.00		Holly Springs	5.00	
Shiloh	163.43		College City	896.75	700.62	Waldron 1st	4,559.62	1,236.62	Manning	143.19	25.00
Temple	2,648.82	1,294.48	Diaz		372.86	West Hartford	231.75	205.50	New Hope	172.82	42.10
Unity	4.99	30.09	Grubbs	165.73	94.35	Winfield	84.10		Ouachita	48.00	25.00
Miscellaneous		2,405.50	Horseshoe			Miscellaneous		327.93	Prosperity	140.57	75.00
Total	31,115.02	11,432.27	Hoxie	390.00	175.00	Total	9,620.46	2,990.67	Shady Grove	33.35	
BARTHOLOMEW											
Antioch			Imoden	188.54	828.25	BUCKVILLE					
Cominto	24.00		Immanuel, Newport	701.00	654.50	Cedar Glades	56.00		South Side, Fordyce	95.00	79.00
Corinth B	82.15		Jacksonport	198.51		Concord, Aly	10.00		Sparkman	2,253.00	1,165.00
Eagle Lake	18.93		New Hope No 1	117.46	125.00	Mt. Tabor	75.00		Thornton	421.76	117.00
Ebenezer	408.20	165.75	New Hope No 2	72.19		Mountain Valley	180.00	60.00	Tinsman	60.00	
Enon	230.89	34.81	Newport 1st	5,198.62	1,079.67	Rock Springs	146.82		Tulip Memorial	45.73	26.15
Florence	36.00	70.00	Old Walnut Ridge	168.06	82.24	Total	467.82	60.00	Willow	36.00	
Hermitage	253.89		Pitts	20.80	7.60	CADDO RIVER					
Immanuel, Warren	2,712.79	908.85	Pleasant Ridge			Amity	202.00	203.00	CAROLINE		
Ladelle	48.72		Pleasant Valley			Big Fork			Austin Station	680.09	243.65
Macedonia	70.00		Ravenden	103.83	63.72	Black Springs	48.00	15.00	Baugh's Chapel	475.80	10.00
Marsden	8.00		Sedgwick	75.00		Caddo Gap	25.00	64.97	Biscoe	241.23	149.08
Monticello 1st	5,323.12	1,878.79	Smithville	540.19	270.93	Glenwood	1,256.81	335.57	Brownsville	122.05	173.80
Monticello 2nd	1,762.65	471.27	Spring Lake	149.06	242.00	Hill Side			Cabot 1st	4,716.96	937.95
North Side, Monticello	421.42	183.02	Swifton	207.17	200.43	Little Hope			Caney Creek	383.50	45.00
Old Union		12.46	Tuckerman	420.00	154.10	Mt. Gilead	95.49		Carlisle	4,239.19	952.21
Pleasant Grove	20.00		Walnut Ridge 1st	5,916.10	2,580.16	Mt. Ida	1,406.07	1,646.00	Chambers	12.00	
Prairie Grove	30.00		White Oak			Murphy	20.00		Cocklebur	159.61	
Saline	6.74		Total	16,692.84	7,982.90	Norman	572.76	561.73	Coy	705.12	453.32
Selma	72.65		BOONE-NEWTON						Cross Roads		
Union Hill			Alpena	215.36	145.41	Oden	286.00	270.00	Des Arc	2,393.28	731.49
Warren 1st	9,483.53	2,871.33	Batavia	253.64		Pencil Bluff	226.77	63.51	De Valls Bluff	100.00	192.00
West Side, Warren	324.35	19.01	Bear Creek Springs	325.13	93.77	Pine Ridge			England 1st	3,123.39	1,507.00
Wilmar	254.90	300.00	Bellefonte	120.00	60.00	Refuge	35.00		Hazen	1,020.48	492.36
South Side Mission	173.28		Boxley	30.00	421.74	Sulphur Springs	78.43	50.00	Humnoke	153.41	
Miscellaneous		4,000.00	Burlington	97.37	20.00	Miscellaneous		175.00	Immanuel, Carlisle	72.62	365.65
Total	21,766.21	10,915.29	Cassville	55.92		Total	4,252.33	3,384.78	Keo	309.99	242.50
BENTON											
Bentonville 1st	3,600.00	1,980.00	Deer	141.79	70.00	Antioch	100.00		Lonoke	4,462.34	2,626.66
Centerton 1st	526.00	387.00	Eagle Heights	1,793.00	940.73	Augusta 1st	3,193.87	2,612.76	Mt. Carmel	1,225.03	740.77
Central Avenue, Bentonville			Elmwood	30.00	30.00	Beebe 1st	1,230.00	1,345.00	New Hope	84.53	23.26
			Emmanuel, Harrison	53.00	88.00	Bethany	36.00		Oak Grove		
			Everton	102.24		Central, Bald Knob	1,986.09	389.40	Old Austin	199.61	59.65
			Gaither	30.00		Cotton Plant 1st	750.00	266.50	Pleasant Hill	82.00	40.80
			Grubb Springs	130.44	71.08	Crosby	120.00		Steel Bridge	97.86	54.17
Decatur	1,005.14	42.70	Harrison 1st	10,408.44	4,860.03	El Paso	90.00	24.00	Toltec	1,809.05	563.56
Garfield	10.20	177.25	Hopewell	116.42	31.00	Good Hope			Ward	713.55	85.26
Gentry	2,966.84	2,055.32	Jasper	891.32	307.49	Grace	230.95	238.25	Wattensaw	399.42	137.68
Gravette	1,625.24	549.00	Lead Hill	280.48	180.70	Gregory	27.50	28.00	Mt. Springs Mission	197.80	10.00
						Griffithville	75.00		Myrtle Street Mission	256.50	10.00
									Total	28,436.41	10,848.74

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Berryville	1,811.20	809.39	Bluff Avenue	1,309.54	740.73	Arkansas City	825.00	950.95	West View	409.80	184.30
Blue Eye	150.00	30.00	Booneville 1st	3,493.82	1,168.73	Audis	Total	20,669.03	6,753.57
Eureka Springs	892.00	309.80	Branch	520.13	446.33	Bayou Mason	181.80	HARMONY		
Freeman Heights	1,801.64	474.07	Burnsville	50.00	Bellaire	857.51	564.36	Altheimer	597.22	149.00
Grandview	435.55	93.55	Calvary, Ft. Smith	2,952.96	2,002.04	Boydell	10.00	Anderson Chapel	39.00
Green Forest	1,663.52	385.50	Charleston 1st	2,805.87	1,572.12	Chickasaw	336.24	75.28	Bethel
Omaha	148.22	93.87	East Side, Ft. Smith	260.00	82.00	Collins	130.00	5.00	Centennial	2,917.43	722.29
Rock Springs	150.00	50.25	Enterprise	332.06	93.75	Daniel Chapel	Central	1,871.29	65.00
Rudd	63.67	37.08	Excelsior	222.35	Dermott	3,395.24	2,023.79	Dollarway	148.32	36.25
Total	7,115.80	2,283.51	Ft. Smith 1st	26,256.95	14,926.29	Eudora	2,400.00	1,417.30	Douglas	188.91	191.45
CENTENNIAL			Glendale	106.00	106.00	Gaines	Dumas 1st	4,886.64	3,908.77
Almyra	5,520.00	1,780.36	Grand Avenue, Ft. Smith	19,235.59	10,912.42	Jennie	404.00	190.46	East Side, Pine Bluff	1,499.07	220.24
De Witt	2,100.00	1,595.00	Grayson	50.00	Jerome	70.00	Forrest Park	2,347.00	1,220.35
East Side, De Witt	224.00	88.00	Greenwood 1st	2,130.00	1,610.00	Kelso	200.00	240.25	Gould	757.73	437.13
Gillett	12.11	7.00	Hackett	193.95	44.00	Lake Village 1st	2,221.70	529.26	Grady	50.17
Gillett 1st	140.06	61.75	Haven Heights	2,015.00	834.65	McArthur	Greenlee Memorial	1,310.35	232.24
Hagler	25.00	Highway 96	16.18	McGehee 1st	6,491.87	1,625.56	Hardin	1,286.68	463.26
North Maple	386.21	72.21	Immanuel, Ft. Smith	5,684.64	2,476.40	Montrose	145.00	390.50	Hickory Grove	48.00	54.40
Reydel	142.88	145.00	Jenny Lind	687.36	422.47	New Hope	539.17	100.00	Humphrey	499.49	384.00
South Side, Stuttgart	1,132.69	487.26	Lavaca 1st	2,957.84	1,627.35	Omega	147.31	Immanuel, Pine Bluff
St. Charles	600.94	223.00	Magazine	777.39	121.05	Parkdale	40.00	12.00	Kingsland	345.97	208.79
Stuttgart 1st	9,499.98	3,982.60	Memorial	60.00	135.40	Parkway	112.10	9.75	Lee Memorial	3,006.52	261.20
Tichnor	41.92	79.15	Mixon	170.00	162.50	Portland	1,148.53	707.76	Linwood	424.11	212.63
Aberdeen Mission	142.50	32.00	Mt. Harmony	Richland	72.26	Matthews Memorial	2,677.79	769.65
Miscellaneous	120.00	Mt. Zion	Shiloh	189.13	13.81	North Side, Star City
Total	19,943.29	8,698.33	North Side, Charleston	339.00	255.03	South McGehee	840.11	164.40	Oak Grove	506.10	87.55
CENTRAL			North Side, Ft. Smith	53.00	200.28	Temple	442.24	Oakland	295.05	16.00
Antioch	272.69	245.37	Oak Cliff	1,543.57	1,250.00	Tillar	703.13	873.00	Pine Bluff 1st	13,131.50	7,269.84
Bauxite	40.00	61.50	Palestine	60.50	175.42	Watson	163.32	114.50	Pine Bluff 2nd	3,777.51	4,287.88
Benton 1st	11,001.00	6,485.50	Paris 1st	3,803.81	1,111.25	Wilmot	779.87	1,165.00	Plainview	31.53
Bryant 2nd	132.81	76.25	Phoenix Village	1,100.19	786.15	North Side Mission	150.00	282.00	Plum Bayou	21.00	44.14
Buie	51.00	Pine Log	Miscellaneous	3,000.00	Rankin Chapel	73.86
Calvary, Benton	1,823.86	1,015.41	Ratcliff	218.64	50.00	Total	22,995.53	14,454.93	Rison	2,100.00	1,216.00
Central, Hot Springs	3,167.44	2,902.59	Roseville	90.21	50.00	FAULKNER			Shannon Road	58.40
Emmanuel, Hot Springs	224.21	221.75	Rye Hill	162.54	230.66	Beryl	494.63	273.70	South Side, Pine Bluff
Fairdale	224.13	135.55	Scranton	182.45	10.00	Bono	6.00	Star City	6,126.61	1,093.77
Faith	152.67	16.69	South Side, Booneville	312.42	304.00	Brunley Chapel	186.37	153.65	Sulphur Springs	1,228.45	460.73
Gilead	82.35	21.00	South Side, Ft. Smith	7,788.41	1,616.99	Cadron Ridge	199.98	173.00	Wabbaseka	24.57	50.00
Grand Avenue, Hot Springs	1,852.25	498.00	Spradling	874.39	630.60	Conway 1st	4,999.98	2,126.70	Watson Chapel	3,001.45	1,611.08
Gravel Hill	240.83	65.84	Temple	311.03	262.70	Conway 2nd	6,248.54	939.06	Yorktown	125.00	140.90
Harveys Chapel	911.52	218.11	Trinity	2,015.89	932.47	Emmanuel, Conway	24.00	34.55	Green Meadows Mission
Highland Heights	2,050.77	1,724.27	Union Hall	Enola	55.74	76.30	Miscellaneous	120.00
Hot Springs 1st	2,000.00	2,315.86	Vesta	Formosa	90.00	Total	76,668.44	40,435.51
Hot Springs 2nd	6,080.82	4,252.86	Windsor Park	750.00	438.90	Friendship	81.67	HOPE		
Jessieville	237.10	55.11	Total	92,284.02	48,132.97	Happy Hollow	66.85	50.00	Anderson	243.41	15.00
Lake Hamilton	533.79	719.45	CONWAY-PERRY			Harlan Park	522.57	465.55	Arabella Heights	517.67	266.60
Lakeshore Heights	928.37	714.26	Adona	25.00	25.32	Holland	78.56	33.50	Beech Street	7,500.00	3,223.63
Lake Side	560.22	49.10	Bigelow	60.00	Mayflower	290.00	175.26	Bradley	380.00	250.76
Lee Chapel	475.27	29.59	Casa	150.00	12.00	Mt. Vernon	107.38	100.00	Bronway Heights	41.61
Lonsdale	127.13	Harmony	16.72	302.99	Naylor	Calvary, Hope	1,119.05	736.17
Malvern 3rd	3,802.18	1,178.44	Houston	39.25	New Bethel	8.93	169.48	Calvary, Texarkana	3,120.33	797.54
Memorial	564.37	712.62	Morrison 1st	3,181.74	1,712.56	Oak Bowery	433.29	141.20	Canfield	150.00	341.83
Mill Creek	Nimrod	146.50	150.00	Pleasant Grove	231.00	130.00	Central, Magnolia	15,075.20	5,268.20
Mountain Pine	1,117.80	510.82	Perry	18.94	South Side	270.94	221.90	Doddridge	25.00
Mt. Vernon	276.87	Perryville	225.00	183.13	Union Hill	25.00	Evergreen	30.00
Old Union	253.26	Pleasant Grove	Wooster	150.51	70.00	Fouke 1st	497.31	312.52
Owensville	291.00	Plumerville	105.00	873.00	Total	16,156.40	5,686.99	Fulton	300.00
Park Place	4,599.32	2,461.28	Solgochachia	GAINESVILLE			Garland
Pearcy	90.00	102.00	Stony Point	Browns Chapel	21.06	Genoa	48.53
Piney	1,134.67	732.47	Thornburg	185.82	23.70	Emmanuel, Piggott	53.41	102.37	Guernsey	38.70
Pleasant Hill	285.49	141.25	Union Valley	51.27	Greenway	103.94	67.00	Haley Lake	26.54
Rector Heights	71.47	108.06	Total	4,205.24	3,282.70	Harmony	Harmony Grove	100.00
Ridgecrest	412.73	292.00	CURRENT RIVER			Holly Island	63.62	Hickory Street	50.00
Riverside	574.71	192.95	Biggers	412.57	144.45	Knobel	43.48	Highland Hills	940.19	834.00
Salem	198.00	161.95	Calvary, Corning	512.00	486.60	New Hope	529.79	339.43	Hope 1st	13,184.00	6,454.90
Sheridan 1st Southern	227.35	188.42	Columbia Jarrett	33.93	Nimmons	5.00	Immanuel, Magnolia	180.00	110.00
Shorewood Hills	251.40	22.60	Corning	781.55	1,293.00	Peach Orchard	Immanuel, Texarkana	3,075.43	802.42
Trinity, Benton	1,390.54	492.41	Hopewell	160.20	136.29	Piggett	2,452.15	Lewisville 1st	2,102.73	824.52
Trinity, Malvern	638.70	661.78	Moark	272.59	18.98	Rector	3,153.60	1,150.16	Macedonia No. 1
Vista Heights	142.50	Mt. Pleasant	60.00	St. Francis	126.00	165.48	Macedonia No. 2	271.90	200.00
Walnut Valley	209.67	186.35	New Home	Tipperary	109.81	Mandeville
Total	49,702.26	29,969.46	Oak Grove	151.00	Total	6,826.04	4,276.59	Memorial	448.85	194.08
CLEAR CREEK			Pettit	36.00	39.00	GREENE			Mt. Zion	120.00	200.00
Alma 1st	3,097.03	1,428.05	Pocahontas	1,549.69	888.00	Alexander	227.89	Piney Grove	187.54
Cass	10.00	Ravenden Springs	111.20	29.17	Beech Grove	34.14	61.00	Pisgah	41.30
Cedarville	306.88	120.43	Reyno	504.45	173.70	Bethel Station	24.00	Red River	194.65
Central, Altus	10.00	5.00	Shannon	245.69	208.23	Big Creek	12.00	Rocky Mound
Clarksville 1st	2,971.87	905.61	Shiloh, Corning	90.00	75.62	Brighton	72.00	Sanderson Lane	97.00	155.50
Clarksville 2nd	150.65	24.50	Shiloh, Pocahontas	Browns Chapel	319.25	478.36	Shiloh Memorial	603.52	90.74
Coal Hill	161.34	17.85	Success	159.43	108.30	Calvary, Paragould	771.60	192.75	South Texarkana
Concord	343.99	471.35	Witts Chapel	471.70	100.00	Center Hill	426.06	217.16	Spring Hill	166.96	13.32
Dyer	227.14	106.73	Total	5,518.07	3,733.27	Clarks Chapel	150.00	115.68	Stamps 1st	2,603.74	1,039.50
Hagarville	83.44	DARDANELLE-RUSSELLVILLE			Delaplaine	41.70	44.62	Sylverino	60.00
Hartman	88.00	Atkins	655.76	344.00	East Side, Paragould	1,832.68	255.79	Tennessee	210.00	143.40
Kibler	1,384.22	1,199.61	Bakers Creek	129.28	Fair View	Trinity	1,920.92	754.88
Lamar	338.71	Bluffton	109.91	Finch	259.40	126.08	Troy Bethel
Mountainburg	225.05	247.25	Danville	600.00	972.00	Fontaine	12.00	West Side, Magnolia	452.00	456.95
Mulberry	1,521.11	822.00	Dardanelle	1,356.50	964.25	Immanuel, Paragould	899.15	180.81	Total	56,014.63	23,596.91
Oak Grove	1,301.00	505.00	Dover	144.06	70.56	Lafe	24.00	INDEPENDENCE		
Ozark	3,183.28	968.05	East Point	274.36	110.06	Lake Street	35.00	14.70	Batesville 1st	2,004.10	2,015.80
Ozone	30.00	Fair Park	208.46	104.75	Light	150.00	80.49	Calvary, Batesville	4,745.81	2,886.63
Rudy	56.25	24.00	Grace Memorial	75.00	Marmaduke	330.91	187.50	Cord	285.00	160.65
Shady Grove	133.58	134.34	Havana	47.31	100.00	Mounds	195.70	21.26	Cushman	47.18
Shibley	104.85	Hopewell	40.00</							

Cooperative Program		Designated	Cooperative Program		Designated	Cooperative Program		Designated	Cooperative Program		Designated
Churches			Churches			Churches			Churches		
West Batesville	4,061.11	2,759.23	Rockledge	833.40	334.58	Jacksonville 1st	3,543.45	1,433.06	De Gray	282.70	
White River	62.62	49.40	Rock Hill	112.81	32.09	Jacksonville 2nd	1,540.74	361.32	East Whelen		
Total	14,488.61	9,413.77	State Line	60.00	53.75	Levy	9,031.63	1,726.27	Emmett		
LIBERTY			Washington	210.00	305.76	Marshall Road	1,885.51	674.52	Fairview		
Buena Vista	159.33		Wilton	134.13	10.00	Morrison Chapel	103.87	33.00	Harmony Hill	150.72	36.30
Caledonia	148.13	115.00	Winthrop	122.10		North Little Rock 1st		1,263.67	Hollywood	47.00	40.00
Calion	796.35	93.90	MISSISSIPPI			Oakwood	25.00		Lakeview		
Calvary, El Dorado		31.50	Armored	701.69	170.00	Park Hill	23,200.00	4,051.19	Marlbrook		74.57
Camden 1st	14,773.47	6,563.26	Bethany	149.13		Pike Avenue	3,476.50	1,123.89	Mt. Bethel		90.00
Camden 2nd	1,328.24	720.10	Black Water	140.98		Remount	189.92	75.00	Mt. Olive		15.00
Chidester	241.46	161.00	Blytheville 1st	15,486.89	2,670.76	Runyan	352.48	21.00	Mt. Zion		48.00
Cross Roads	927.00		Brinkley Chapel	60.00	31.50	Sherwood	1,258.23	315.78	Okolona		40.00
Cullendale 1st	5,560.73	1,755.17	Brown Chapel	159.56		Sixteenth Street, North Little Rock		60.62	Park Hill	735.30	442.15
East Main	3,593.64	1,291.82	Calvary, Blytheville	487.51	234.24			5.00	Prescott 1st	714.39	992.25
Ebenezer	1,643.95	1,029.05	Calvary, Osceola	1,011.09	161.12	Stanfill	18.00		Reader	37.43	
El Dorado 1st	8,887.25	17,194.98	Central, Dyess	327.00	85.96	Sylvan Hills	32.00	790.81	Richwoods	810.17	124.00
El Dorado 2nd	7,495.93	3,708.50	Clear Lake	375.00	754.26	Zion Hill	114.75	86.63	Shady Grove	15.00	
Elliott	981.52	322.55	Cole Ridge	290.59	80.22	Cherokee Village Mission	150.00	252.20	Shiloh	160.11	269.66
Felsenthal	27.20	36.40	Cross Roads	73.12		Miscellaneous		1,500.00	South Fork	42.00	
Galilee	210.00	727.42	Dell	296.24	147.01	Total	84,300.49	26,572.94	Sycamore Grove	61.29	
Grace	605.18	431.03	East Side, Osceola	280.21	60.00	OUACHITA			Third Street	661.07	109.00
Harmony	354.55		Emmanuel, Blytheville	282.17	16.00				Unity	50.00	15.00
Hillside	466.00	88.00	Etowah	77.00		Acorn	139.18	100.00	Whelen Springs	100.16	
Huttig	1,347.64	920.03	Gosnell	229.20	40.00	Bethel			Total	19,896.31	9,335.87
Immanuel, El Dorado			Joiner	427.54	122.15	Board Camp	499.95	5.00	ROCKY BAYOU		
Joyce City	5,338.04	3,015.22	Keiser	436.07	38.00	Calvary, Mena	112.28	163.10	Ash Flat 1st		
Junction City	1,026.15	327.67	Leachville	2,936.18	523.45	Cherry Hill	33.55	50.00	Belview	91.71	25.00
Knowles	177.02		Leachville 2nd	90.00		Concord	79.85		Boswell	18.00	
Lapile		231.62	Luxora	525.00	214.00	Cove	125.05	28.45	Calico Rock	292.95	20.00
Lawson	220.01	110.10	Manila 1st	1,855.84	135.55	Dallas Avenue, Mena	583.69	216.25	Dolph		
Liberty	167.36	26.00	Marys Chapel	55.23	45.32	Gilham	81.15	214.45	Evening Shade	121.58	38.45
Louann	51.00	9.00	New Harmony	30.00		Grannis	200.96		Finley Creek	36.00	
Maple Avenue, Smackover			New Liberty	726.75	111.50	Hatfield	135.64	104.25	Franklin	38.63	64.30
Marrable Hill	2,249.69	477.31	New Providence	644.81	430.00	Hatton	60.00		Guion	36.00	
Midway	831.58	434.20	Nodena	30.00		Lower Big Fork	30.00	23.16	Melbourne	625.00	607.00
New London	103.00		Number Nine	120.00	16.00	Mena 1st	8,056.67	3,006.11	Mt. Pleasant	44.42	
Norphlet	234.14		Osceola 1st	3,104.90	1,757.45	New Hope	55.79	117.94	Myron	21.00	
Park View	3,654.08	1,163.55	Ridgecrest	80.00	74.00	Salem			Oxford	30.00	
Philadelphia	2,077.12	302.45	Rosa			Two Mile			Sage	109.31	61.00
Salem	190.00		Tomato			Vandervoort	183.48	64.40	Sidney	191.05	114.67
Smackover	600.75	100.00	Trinity, Blytheville	1,227.24	307.17	Wickes	59.86	20.00	Sylamore		
South Side, El Dorado	5,183.06	1,474.07	Wardell	84.00		Yocana	124.27		Wiseman	19.00	15.00
Stephens	601.34	87.35	Wells Chapel			Total	10,561.37	4,113.11	Zion Hill	78.89	
Strong	3,102.59	1,401.95	West Side	517.52	326.08	PULASKI			Total	1,753.54	945.42
Sylvan Hills	2,058.71	1,427.50	Whitton	157.33	51.75	Alexander	391.22	176.22	STONE-VAN BUREN-SEARCY		
Temple, Camden	26.50		Wilson	3,329.50	933.60	Arch View	1,004.60	5.00	Alco		
Temple, El Dorado	277.45	154.88	Woodland Corner	67.09	36.74	Baptist Tabernacle	6,702.16	455.71	Calvary	45.00	
Three Creeks	385.28	320.44	Yarbro	505.18	75.55	Barnett Memorial	100.00	59.00	Clinton	1,716.30	349.55
Trinity	1,925.15	760.75	Memorial Chapel	266.67		Brookwood	153.00	171.09	Halfmoon	33.50	
Union	1,899.77	144.00	Total	37,644.23	9,649.38	Calvary, Little Rock	9,253.95	5,507.56	Leslie	395.25	284.61
Urbana	62.99	318.00	MT. ZION			Crystal Hill	1,596.70	442.62	Marshall	1,038.00	339.35
Victory	207.44	171.00	Alsop			Douglasville	472.02	259.89	Morning Star	41.31	
Village	489.21	130.03	Bay	1,003.15	660.46	East End, Hensley	752.99	53.00	Mountain View	965.17	491.35
Wesson	305.70		Bethabara	214.58	12.10	Forest Highlands	4,342.88	2,722.65	New Hopewell	55.39	
West Side	4,952.65	1,427.90	Black Oak	331.13	304.50	Forest Tower	42.76	29.00	St. Joe	169.81	10.00
White City	14.00		Bono	109.73	77.00	Gaines Street, Little Rock			Snowball	18.44	
Wildwood	100.20	39.00	Bowman	191.71	42.58	Garden Homes	5,883.93	3,007.94	Zion	58.49	
Cook Street Mission	113.46		Brookland	132.00	66.74	Geyer Springs	377.68	116.10	Total	4,536.66	1,474.86
Total	89,975.52	49,926.72	Buffalo Chapel	41.97		Green Memorial	742.47	1,501.98	Antioch	13.37	
LITTLE RED RIVER			Caraway	107.86	86.00	Hebron	2,307.82	1,296.89	Barton Chapel	48.22	39.00
Arbanna	60.00		Cash	252.00		Holly Springs			Beckspur	211.09	174.54
Brownsville			Central, Jonesboro	11,509.46	2,500.00	Immanuel, Little Rock			Calvary, West Memphis		1,059.29
Center Ridge	60.00		Childress	670.76	235.85	Ironton	32,851.14	34,547.75	Cherry Valley	480.64	87.30
Concord	171.76		Dixie	50.00		Life Line	661.96	228.40	Colt	60.00	78.00
Harris Chapel	42.00	18.96	Egypt	144.47		Little Rock 1st	6,777.94	1,461.90	Crawfordsville	436.35	117.82
Heber Springs 1st	4,062.15	2,032.45	Fisher Street, Jonesboro	1,268.65	279.25	Little Rock 2nd	7,575.00	7,465.97	Earle	3,388.01	1,056.13
Lone Star			Friendly Hope	309.60	105.82	Markham Street	9,000.00	10,282.27	Ellis Chapel		
Mt. Olive			Jonesboro 1st	12,545.16	7,693.39	Martindale	3,040.45	2,283.38	Emmanuel, Forrest City		
Mt. Zion	35.00	20.00	Lake City	600.00		Nalls Memorial	888.35	306.41	Fair Oaks	138.00	134.00
New Bethel	13.50		Lunsonford	560.67	120.00	Natural Steps	707.04	323.00	Fitzgerald	434.96	205.00
Palestine	222.65	214.45	Monette	1,671.42	531.85	North Point	117.54		Forrest City 1st	597.48	193.14
Pleasant Ridge	37.50		Mt. Pisgah	147.09	56.76	Pine Grove	1,032.58	408.46	Forrest City 2nd	10,484.98	4,177.42
Pleasant Valley	25.89		Mt. Zion	479.24	595.23	Plain View	726.11	308.17	Fortune	508.58	137.12
Post Oak	35.00		Needham	147.21		Pleasant Grove		5.00	Gladden	33.05	
Quitman 1st	92.27	110.66	Nettleton	2,617.93	640.50	Pulaski Heights	25,492.16	6,455.17	Gladwin	15.00	
South Side, Heber Springs			New Antioch	90.15	50.00	Reynolds Memorial	573.00		Goodwin	185.66	32.50
West Side, Heber Springs	225.38		New Hope, Black Oak	64.29	15.00	Ridgecrest			Harris Chapel	120.00	65.25
Woodrow	50.00	24.00	New Hope, Jonesboro	85.50	28.31	Roland			Hydrick	12.00	
Miscellaneous		15.18	North Main	678.00	200.00	Rosedale	336.87	635.71	Ingram Boulevard		332.86
Total	5,133.10	2,585.70	Philadelphia	2,239.64	801.10	Shady Grove	286.00		Madison		14.25
LITTLE RIVER			Providence	29.94		Shannon Hills	240.00	156.46	Marion	1,437.35	635.35
Ashdown	4,005.55	3,654.95	Rowes Chapel	113.46	21.37	Sheridan 1st	2,520.45	1,665.22	Midway	51.84	10.00
Ben Lomond	35.88		Strawfloor	120.00	41.75	South Highland	7,540.21	5,396.50	Palestine		84.00
Bingen			University	305.54	24.75	Sunset Lane	1,204.66	511.40	Parkin	2,027.29	573.14
Brownstown	75.00		Walnut Street	9,411.59	2,360.87	Tyler Street, Little Rock			Pine Tree	24.00	84.15
Central, Mineral Springs	891.80	504.68	Westvale	166.62	48.30	University	25.00	303.10	Shell Lake	44.73	55.33
Chapel Hill	48.57		Wood Springs	32.16	25.00	Vimy Ridge	60.00	131.00	Tiltton		35.00
Columbus	252.00		Total	48,442.68	17,624.48	Wakefield 1st	183.49	326.42	Togo	438.93	209.37
De Queen 1st	3,828.00	3,018.84	NORTH PULASKI			West Side	60.00	118.83	Turrell	153.65	176.15
Dierks	581.39	394.13	Amboy	3,800.00	2,233.29	Woodlawn	1,687.12	543.23	Union Avenue		184.41
Hicks	83.37	60.00	Baring Cross	12,870.73	3,539.03	Woodson	206.38	99.31	Vanderbelt Avenue		135.50
Horatio	180.00	356.60	Bayou Meto	857.82	329.14	Miscellaneous			Vanndale	255.39	237.03
Kern Heights	342.51	127.17	Berea	701.95	337.75	Total	146,559.72	93,153.58	West Memphis 1st	20,279.21	5,648.02
Liberty			Bethany	589.51	212.66	RED RIVER			West Memphis 2nd	446.64	52.56
Locksburg	560.91	837.10	Calvary, North Little Rock	3,600.85	1,308.46	Anchor	158.49		Wheatley	145.00	809.22
Lone Oak			Cedar Heights	702.00	409.71	Antoine	54.51	64.05	Widener		
Mt. Moriah	60.00		Central, North Little Rock	4,500.00	1,596.04	Arkadelphia 1st	8,400.00	4,287.61	Wynne 1st	5,824.98	1,413.19</

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated	Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Freer	163.76	Corinth	33.15	Kingston	46.59
Greenfield	285.17	286.80	Friendship	144.77	43.33	Liberty	244.58	69.00
Harrisburg 1st	2,842.70	1,195.53	Lexington	98.90	Lincoln	443.95	368.85
Lebanon	239.23	Pee Dee	505.29	New Hope	5.00
Lepanto	1,748.08	772.80	Plant	80.05	15.00	Oak Grove	268.18	81.32
Maple Grove	60.00	25.62	Pleasant Valley	Prairie Grove	547.65	458.97
Marked Tree	773.49	411.75	Rupert	92.92	Providence	499.95	60.32
McCormick	Scotland	49.50	10.54	Ridgeview	566.33
Neals Chapel	67.34	Shady Grove	40.53	Silent Grove	136.24
Neiswander	85.77	Shirley	109.83	137.00	Sonora	43.75	66.45
Pleasant Grove	587.53	12.50	Standley Memorial	12.50	50.00	South Side, Fayetteville
Pleasant Hill	105.46	Total	766.70	761.16	Springdale 1st	72.68
Pleasant Valley	102.29	159.66	WASHINGTON-MADISON			Springdale 1st	13,698.59	4,248.93
Providence	156.79	10.00	Berry Street	711.61	216.27	Spring Valley	210.66
Red Oak	Black Oak	60.00	185.00	Sulphur City	242.00	100.00
Rivervale	12.00	Brush Creek	422.07	270.71	University	1,710.00	2,577.05
Spear Lake	Calvary, Huntsville	211.24	32.00	West Fork	397.82	155.96
Trumann 1st	246.90	431.37	Caudle Avenue	212.76	228.61	Winslow	805.15	442.00
Tyronza 1st	1,712.66	451.46	Combs	45.00	Greenland Mission	278.38	175.29
Valley View	195.36	33.01	Elkins	30.00	Total	35,274.90	18,063.77
Waldenburg	Elmdale	4,974.22	1,588.79	WHITE RIVER		
Weiner	240.00	43.80	Farmington	625.62	378.75	Bruno	40.68	25.58
West Ridge	Fayetteville 1st	5,541.66	5,488.50	Cotter 1st	498.00	464.36
Trinity Mission	8.38	5.45	Fayetteville 2nd	20.70	38.00	East Oakland	85.00
Total	10,652.81	4,736.52	Friendship	51.79	East Side	592.15	70.00
VAN BUREN			Hindsville	125.00	Flippin	330.07	166.00
Bee Branch	104.55	Huntsville	297.73	24.90	Gassville	50.00	39.00
Botkinburg	Immanuel, Fayetteville	1,356.63	690.45	Hopewell	336.15	76.60
....	Johnson	371.97	117.65	Lone Rock	5.00
....	Midway	598.70	234.00

Churches	Cooperative Program	Designated
Mountain Home	3,300.00	1,758.36
New Hope	131.51
Norfolk 1st	187.12
Oak Grove
Peel	108.38	58.00
Pilgrims Rest	72.00
Pyatt	40.03	25.00
Summit	85.57	35.50
Tomahawk	61.88
Whiteville	72.00	59.12
Yellville	916.93	490.02
Arkana Mission	56.23
Big Flat Mission	11.71
Bull Shoals Mission	43.68	34.50
Eros Mission	39.39
Hill Top Mission	101.95	73.96
Rea Valley Mission	23.62
Total	7,767.75	3,610.00

Miscellaneous—	Churches Not Belonging To Local Associations
Malvern 1st, Malvern
Russellville 1st, Russellville
Total	2,534.68 1,434.78
Miscellaneous Contributions	44.50 16,451.03
Grand Total	\$1,229,966.55 \$610,810.29

Laymen on fire in space church

BY LEROY O. EGER, LAYMAN
SAN JOSE BAPTIST CHURCH
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Phenomenal growth is being experienced at First Church, Merritt Island, Fla., America's space-port. Much of this growth is a result of training lay leadership in the matter of witnessing. This growth has continued in spite of the cut-backs in the space program and the loss of many families in this area. (In its membership are many of the scientists, engineers, and technicians who helped to put the first man on the moon.)

Last year the church baptized over 300 converts into its fellowship. Already, in nine months of this church year, the church has baptized more than 300. Professions of faith are being made in almost every service.

Adrian Rogers, pastor, feels that much of the soul-winning power of the church is the fruit of the Lay Institute for Evangelism held in the church. He and his wife attended a Lay Institute in

Arrowhead Springs, Calif., first, and then invited the Campus Crusade staff to conduct the training in his church.

There were over 500 trained and sent out in the community door to door to put into practice what had been learned. They learned that a successful witness was "Sharing Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit and leaving the results to God."

There was a new excitement and spiritual relationship in the lives of those attending. Witnessing took on a more relaxed and joyful aspect. New Christians became fruitful soul winners and some who had been Christians for many years won their first converts.

Pastor Rogers states, "In my opinion, the secret of the success of the Lay Institute is a combination of three major factors.

"First, is the emphasis upon the Spirit-filled life.

"Second, is the simplified plan of presenting the gospel through 'Four Spiritual Laws.'

"Third, is the practical matter of getting those taking the Institute to go out witnessing as part of the training.

"Other important phases of training are in follow-up of new Christians and a plan for the church to reach every family in a community.

"I wish that every church in America could have the transforming experience of seeing laymen on fire in the matter of sharing their faith. I feel that unless laymen catch this vision, churches are going to continue to show decline."

Rogers recommends the Lay Institute for Evangelism at Ridgecrest, Sept. 14-19, to pastors and laymen who are looking for a Christ-centered, Bible-outlined plan for reaching a lost world.

Bill Bright will give the training messages and Billy Graham will be guest speaker.

SEE

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write

**Frank Gonzales
Kenlake State Park
Hardin, Ky. 42048**

Two Southern Baptists among 12 BWA vice presidents

TOKYO (BP)—The Baptist World Alliance has elected 12 new vice presidents from around the world, including two Southern Baptists.

Delegates to the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo completed election of officers as Herschel H. Hobbs, defeated candidate for the BWA presidency, pledged his support to the new president, V. Carney Hargroves, Germantown, Pa.

Hobbs, Southern Baptist from Oklahoma City, had been nominated from the floor in the first contested BWA presidential election in 65 years.

Following the vote, Dr. Hobbs, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said, "Mr. Hargroves has been presented as your president. I present him to you as my president for the next five years."

Hargroves, 70, an American Baptist from Philadelphia, Pa., responded, "Your pledge of cooperation is one I deeply appreciate. Together we can accomplish much for the Baptist World Alliance."

Alarm sounded on rising syphilis rate

NEW YORK (EP)—The runaway rate of infectious syphilis—most deadly of venereal diseases—increased last month by 8.5 per cent, a national health society reported.

Syphilis throughout the centuries has led to death, insanity and blindness. But since 1962, when the United States Public Health Service began a campaign to stop the growth of all venereal diseases, it has almost died out.

Two years ago, 7.4 per cent fewer people were reported to be infected with the disease than in 1967.

'Stronger faith' from tragic loss

GILMANTON, N.H. (EP)—A 38-year-old minister here, remembering a flash fire which destroyed his 12-room house and burned to death four daughters, says the tragedy increased his faith, and that of his wife.

"The Bible tells us, 'Christ is our peace,'" said the Rev. Sherman Stevens of the Evangelical Baptist Fellowship Church. "Even as a clergyman I didn't realize how true that is. He was—and is—our peace. But that doesn't mean we don't sorrow."

Eight children survived among the 13 offspring of the Stevens family. Neighbors helped build a new house. The old one was destroyed following a blast at 4:15 a.m. on June 29, 1969.

The new vice presidents come from Africa, Asia, Europe, South America and North America.

Southern Baptists elected were Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, and Owen Cooper, a businessman from Yazoo City, Miss.

L. Venchael Booth, a Negro Baptist pastor from Cincinnati, was also elected to a vice presidential spot.

Other vice presidents are Isamu Chiba, educator, Tokyo; J. T. Ayorinde, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, Ibadan; Daniel Y. K. Cheung, pastor, Hong Kong; Janos Laczkovzki, pastor, Budapest, Hungary; Rubens Lopes, pastor, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Austin Masa, general secretary, Philippine Baptist Convention, Iloilo City; T. B. McDormand, educator, Amherst, Nova Scotia, Canada; B. R. Moses, secretary, Baptist Union of India, Vellore; and Rudolf Thaut, seminary president, Hamburg, Germany.

Delegates also elected two treasurers—Carl Tiller, an American Baptist layman from Washington, D.C., and M. G. Polson, a lawyer from London, England.

In other business, delegates adopted a message to the churches, urging them to foster good relations with other Christians.

The message dealt with striving for freedom and liberty of conscience, turning the tide of secularism, political and social action and reconciliation.

"Our understanding of the nature of the church involves our recognizing as members with us in that one church all who truly believe in Christ," the statement said.

It also said, "There must be frank recognition of differences of political judgments and of the fact that different Baptist communities are in quite different situations as to the extent to which they can influence public opinion and initiate or encourage action."

On the subject of reconciliation, the congress theme, the message said, "This we know to be the answer to the needs of our time—personally, in the community and in the nation."

"Baptists Who Know, Care"

Church members will support Baptist work in Arkansas and around the world if they are informed of the needs by reading the ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWS-MAGAZINE.

BWA

(From back page)

For the first time, a commission on Cooperative Christianity presented a report on Christian unity, discussing ways Baptists can relate closer with those of other denominations. "We should spare no effort to restore unity in the church, but how to achieve this is one of the great issues of our day," said George Beasley-Murray, of Spurgeon's College, London.

A resolution urging more participation and representation of youth in the Baptist World Alliance was adopted, calling for youth to be involved in the planning process for the organization and congress sessions every five years.

In the concluding sermon, Billy Graham said that adults are in danger both of ignoring youth and worshipping them.

"Youth has become an obsession with the older generation," Graham said. Young people lack purpose in life "because they have been robbed of moral values and religious faith," Graham said.

He concluded with an evangelistic appeal for youth to respond to the Christian faith. An estimated 200 visitors and delegates responded to Graham's invitation to come forward and make some kind of decision for Christ.

Suicide call interrupts program

SACRAMENTO (EP)—On the regular "Prayer Time Program," while soft music played in the background, the station manager of KEBR here counseled a desperate woman by phone who was ready to take her life.

Clyde Castro talked at length off mike with the woman, then told her to listen to her radio as he asked the entire listening audience to pray for the caller.

Further counselling with the prospective suicide victim found the woman more calm and reassured. The crisis seemed to have passed.

She hung up quickly when she thought her identity might be discovered, ending a dramatic few minutes on the air.

Medical fund gets \$13 million

WHEATON, Ill. (EP)—Heart Pacemakers, rabies vaccines, antibiotics and hearing aids are some of the almost \$13 million worth of medical supplies received here from industry by the Medical Assistance Programs, Inc., during the first six months of 1970, according to Dr. J. Raymond Knighton, MAP President.

Private elementary schools called danger to churches

COLUMBIA, S.C. (BP)—A South Carolina Baptist Convention committee has encouraged churches to avoid getting involved in private elementary and secondary education.

A statement issued here by the convention's Christian Life and Public Affairs Committee said that church participation in such private schools may be costly, deceptive, destructive, divisive and injurious to mission causes.

The committee, comprised equally of ministers and laymen, does not speak officially for the 1,592-church South Carolina convention, but is responsible for providing counsel on public, moral and social issues affecting the religious community.

A convention official said the committee's report was prompted by "general unrest" over the condition of schools in the nation.

Although there is no organized private school movement among South Carolina Baptists, he said that several churches in the state have participated in such efforts on a community-level.

"Fear of integration of the public schools has been worse than the realities of integration in most cases," the committee said. It said that new programs in the public schools "could work

much better than we anticipate, especially if we try to make them work."

"If, after a fair trial, there are those who feel that a private school is necessary, then let us keep it out of our churches," the committee suggested.

The committee said that the history of movements to conduct private schools in churches has been that the school soon "overshadows the witness of the church... and the church loses its spiritual purpose."

It questioned that an organization operating without experience, without proper equipment, and with haphazard support, could give "quality education," a reason often advanced for the establishment of private schools.

Concern was also expressed that private schools may be destructive to one of America's greatest democratic institutions, the public schools.

"Had it not been for the public school, we would have had a splintered society with various elements of our population withdrawing into hostile camps, making a democratic society impossible," the statement said.

Likelihood that the private school will further divide whites and blacks, rich and poor, was noted.

Stassen urges changes in United Nations charter

By CATHERINE ALLEN
For the Baptist Press

TOKYO (BP)—A former governor of Minnesota who signed and helped draft the United Nations charter told the 12th Baptist World Congress here that the UN charter should be rewritten to include divided nations with communist and non-communist governments.

Harold Stassen, a lawyer from Philadelphia, Pa., and former president of the American Baptist convention, said during a symposium on peace and justice that the United Nations has done much good, but now needs changing.

Stassen, the youngest of the seven United States drafters and signers of the charter 25 years ago, advocated changing the charter to admit both Chinese governments, both German governments, both Korean governments, and both Vietnamese governments.

He also said that permanent members of the UN Security Council should include Japan, India, both Chinese governments, Brazil, both German governments, the USSR, France, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

"Such a new charter, based on universality, should and would meet the new conditions in the world today," Stassen said. "No nation can veto such an essential step. We must not permit a frozen status quo to be a glacier sliding into a nuclear holocaust."

Relating his views on the United Nations to his personal religious convictions, the American Baptist layman and former presidential candidate in the USA, told the international Baptist audience:

"Is it not basic in our religion that all races, all peoples, are brothers under God? This principle must be applied to the United Nations."

Stassen, as well as others on the symposium's panel, urged their fellow Baptists to exert direct influence to achieve peace and justice in the world.

Catherine Allen is director of public relations for the Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham. She is assisting in coverage of the 12th Baptist World Congress of the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo.



Cardinal Francois Marty, archbishop of Paris, plans to sell some of the valuable furnishings from his official residence. He says that he wishes to get rid of marks of wealth and ostentation which are incompatible with the poverty of Christ and also to make a personal response to Archbishop Helder Camara's appeal for the developing countries. The proceeds of the sale, which are expected to amount to about 135,000 francs (\$24,000), will go to various charities involved in overseas aid and for the enlarging of a home for elderly priests. (The Christian Century, July 15, 1970)

A citizens committee proposed recently a national health insurance program for everyone, rich and poor, to be financed by a method similar to Social Security. In 1969, it would have meant \$37 billion collected for the program, they said. The plan, called a "Health Security Program," was set forth by a committee of 100 brought together by the late union leader Walter P. Reuther more than a year ago to develop a comprehensive program. It would cover all necessary health care, they said, including hospital services and medical care in a doctor's office, at home, or in a hospital. Within certain limits, it would cover also mental health services, skilled nursing home services, dental care, drugs, and appliances. It would replace most of private health insurance, Medicare, and other government personal health care programs, the committee said. (The Nashville Tennessean, July 8, 1970)

Federal air pollution investigators, using sophisticated new techniques to measure automotive pollution, said recently that all 1970 model cars now certified as meeting government standards actually are failing them dismally. In fact, the National Air Pollution Control Administration (NAPCA) said, the cars are emitting twice as much carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons as they were supposed to do. (Louisville Courier-Journal, July 15, 1970)

Sand everywhere

By THELMA C. CARTER

Perhaps you have walked along the shore of a large lake or on an ocean beach. You may have thought, I didn't know there was so much sand in the world.

Yes, there is lots of sand in our wondrous world, countless tons and tons of it. Sand is found in almost every area of the world. It is on the floors of the great oceans, on beaches, in sand bars, on the deserts, and even in ordinary soil.

Most of us have seen fine sand and coarse sand. You probably know that sand is finer than gravel. Do you know that sand comes in many different colors? Do you know that some sand is black, for instance?

You may be most familiar with the hard, white sands found on many beautiful beaches. Yellowish-pink sands are on other beaches. Yellowish-brown sands are on some ocean shores, as well as along some lakes and rivers. And there is black sand. Called the most beautiful sand in the world, black sand is found on the island of Hawaii. It is unbelievably clean and shining.

This black sand was formed when lava from an active volcano ran down the mountain slopes into the ocean water below. When the lava hit the cool water, it exploded into fine crystals. These formed the beautiful, gleaming, black sandy beaches

Sand made up of fragments and worn particles of rocks. In places where waves break along

a rocky shore, sand is constantly being formed. The force of the waves knocks the rocks together. During heavy storms big chunks of rocks are hurled against shores and cliffs. These create great quantities of broken rocks and pebbles. In time, the small rocks and pebbles become sand.

Precious gems, such as diamonds, are sometimes found in sands, sandy rock, and gravel. Other beautiful stones, such as jasper and topaz, are also found in sandy rocks and sandbanks.

Since early times, sand has been used for grinding and pol-

ishing. We do this today with sand paper. Sand is used in mortar for buildings. It helps to build highways. It is used on railroad tracks and on highways to enable the vehicles to climb steep grades.

Sand forms a big part of the whole surface of our wondrous world.

Our Bible reminds us of these sands in God's promise to Abraham: "I will bless thee . . . as the stars of the heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore" (Genesis 22:17).

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Nut puzzle

By GLADYS CLEONE CARPENTER

1. What nut has the name of a piece of furniture?
2. What nut names land that is near a large body of water?
3. The side of a room is the name of a nut. What is it?
4. What nut has a name that is used for the word chocolate?
5. What common table food is the name of a nut?
6. What girl's name is the name of a nut?
7. What South American country is the name of a nut?
8. What green vegetable is the name of a nut?
9. What nut has a name that is part of a girl's nickname?
10. What nut has two boys' names?

Answers

1. chestnut, 2. beechnut (beach), 3. walnut (wall), 4. coconut
megs, 10. filbert (Phil-Bert), 5. butternut, 6. hazelnut, 7. Brazil nut, 8. peanut, 9. nut-

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The bookshelf

A History of Christian Thought, Vol. 1, by Justo L. Gonzalez, Abingdon, 1970, \$9

In this, the first of three volumes, the author gives an introduction to the complexity and rich variety of the history of Christian thought. Writes Roland H. Bainton, in the foreword: "Dr. Gonzalez has a splendid grasp of the cardinal ideas and a fine capacity for disengaging the significant from the trivial and ephemeral. . . His works can be heartily commended to readers in any tongue."

Repaid a Hundredfold, by Charles A. Leonard, Eerdmans, 1969, \$4.95

In this autobiography, Dr. Leonard shares the highlights of him and his wife as foreign missionaries under appointment by the SBC Foreign Mission Board. Included are reports of famine relief work in Southwest China, a special assignment to report to the League of Nations on conditions there, and a stint as International YMCA secretary among the Chinese laborers in American and French camps.

Old Testament Times, by R. K. Harrison, Eerdmans, 1970, \$6.95

The author points out that the ancient Israelites were in such a strategic position, geographically, that it was impossible for them to remain isolated from their neighbors. Since the world of the Old Testament described in the Bible was coextensive with that of the ancient Near East, the people and the times of the

Old Testament "cannot and must not be studied in isolation from the larger Near Eastern background."

This book deals in an untechnical manner with the broad social and cultural context in which the events recorded in Scripture took place. Particular attention is given to the light that the recent archaeological discoveries shed on the Old Testament narratives.

The Search for King Arthur, American Heritage Publishing Co., 1969, \$5.95

This is the 33rd title in the Horizon Caravel series of illustrated histories for young readers. It explores the background of the King Arthur myth and attempts to separate fancy from historical fact. Illustrations range from medieval illuminated manuscripts to Victorian drawings by Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Gustave Dore.

While Men Slept, by L. Nelson Bell, Doubleday, 1970, \$4.95

Here is a direct reply to those who have proclaimed the death of God and his church. Recognizing today's religious unrest and concern over the church's "relevancy," Dr. Bell calls for a return to "true Christianity based on the Person and work of Jesus Christ." He sees the gospel of Christ as "relevant for the needs of every age." He hopes to see the church "return to functioning primarily as a spiritual power, rather than degenerating into an organization of political and social concern."

Graham reported in power politics

NEW YORK (EP)—A six-page cover story in the July 20 issue of Newsweek labels Evangelist Billy Graham both the authentic voice of Biblical Christianity for millions around the world and also a preacher who has emerged under the aegis of the Nixon Administration as the evangelist of national unity.

"Graham, at 51, holds a passport into the world of power politics of a kind that no other U.S. preacher before him has ever been granted," the magazine declared.

The article noted the evangelist's influence also with the three presidents who preceded Mr. Nixon in the White House.

"Graham's foremost concern remains, of course, to gain personal decisions for Jesus Christ," says Newsweek. Then in another reference to the evangelist's participation in the July 4 "Honor America Day," the magazine added: "But in his larger effort to justify the ways of God and government, he has fashioned a common-denominator faith which hews almost doctrine for doctrine to the 'positive dogmas' Rousseau outlined for his civil religion 208 years ago."

The allusion is to a quote in *The Social Contract* by Jean Jacques Rousseau: "There is therefore a purely civil profession of faith of which the Sovereign should fix the articles, not exactly as religious dogmas, but as social sentiments without which a man cannot be a good citizen or a faithful subject."



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The fruit of hate

BY VESTER WOLBER, TH.D.
Religion Department, Ouachita University

International

August 2, 1970

Genesis 4:1-15

Adam and his wife went away from their experience in the garden carrying an infection which polluted their moral nature more than they knew, and that infection was not long in working its way to the surface in the next generation.

Eye rejoiced when her first child was born, probably thinking that he was to be the means of victory over the serpent (1:15). But it didn't happen that way at all. She was to suffer bitter disappointment as the forerunner of other mothers who have grieved in silence in seeing their sons and daughters turn away from any redemptive role in society and become agents of destruction. Why must it be so? Because sin as a moral poison is deeply embedded in human nature and cannot be eradicated.

Worship (4:1-6)

Cain was a farmer and offered farm produce unto God, and Abel as a shepherd offered animal sacrifices. The text does not explain why they desired to make offerings, but the simple record of their worshipful acts may have been intended as a subtle reminder that the religious impulse is innate.

1. Cain and his offering were rejected. The reason why his offering was not acceptable is that he, himself, was not acceptable. The author of Hebrews said that Abel offered a more acceptable sacrifice than did Cain, because of faith (1:4). One must not read too much into that general statement, but the idea seems to be substantiated somewhat by the lesson text which says that Cain brought "an offering", while Abel brought "the firstlings of his flock and of their fat portions"—the best that he had. Cain seemed not to have his heart in his act as indicated by his bad disposition.

2. He became "very angry" when he and his offering were not accepted and "his countenance fell." His anger indicates that his motive was not pure—he did not really desire to be well pleasing unto God.

Anger is a dangerous emotion which must be kept under rational control if one is to live the good life. Jesus warned against unjust anger (Matt. 5:22) and Paul warned against prolonged anger.

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3. The Lord counseled with him. He pointed out that there was no reason for him to be angry because if only he would make his conduct acceptable he, himself, would be acceptable. This statement makes it quite clear that the reasons why God rejected the offering was not that he offered the wrong sacrifice but that he offered with a wrong attitude of heart. It is not the sacrifice that makes the man acceptable, but the man that makes the sacrifice acceptable.

The Lord also told Cain that he would have to master his violent emotions. Sin, like a dangerous beast, was poised and ready to pounce upon him if he did not get his anger and his conduct under control.

Violence (8-15)

1. The undisciplined anger of Cain turned into abiding hate and expressed itself in violent killing. It was a case of premeditated murder: he planned it, selected an isolated site, induced Abel to accompany him to the site, and killed him.

2. The Lord was on hand and inquired about the murdered brother. The murderer asked an important question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" God did not answer him because he already knew the answer: Had the Creator elected to make isolated human creatures he probably would have made them all in the same way that he made the first one, but instead he elected to create a human society; and in a society one must be his brother's keeper.

3. The fruitage of his violence constituted his punishment. The earth which absorbed its first human blood cried out against him and was a constant reminder of his foul play. He became a fugitive in a fruitless effort to get away from it all. As he took stock of his new situation he complained that his punishment was unbearable.

4. In mercy, God placed a mark of protection on him. I don't know what that means literally, but it indicates quite clearly that punishment is not God's last

act in dealing with guilty men who cry out to him in humble submission—not punishment but mercy.

Conclusions

(1) Uncontrolled anger develops into hatred, and unarrested hatred expresses itself in violence. (2) The real cause of violence resides in the violent person. (3) Violence is irrational: a bit of common sense thought would convince one that violence is neither redemptive in nature nor corrective in function. (4) Violence is essentially dishonest: it strikes out indiscriminately, usually injuring the innocent. Being angry because he did not please God, Cain killed another because he did. (5) If one is to eliminate violence he must first expunge hatred from his heart, and if he is to prevent hatred he must get his anger under control. Even so, the process is essentially negative and will not work unless the positive force of love is cultivated to counteract inherent evil.

Missionary notes

Rev. and Mrs. D. Edwin Pinkston, Southern Baptist missionaries, recently completed a furlough in the States and returned to Ivory Coast (address: Mission Baptiste, B.P. 20812, Abidjan, Ivory Coast). Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston are natives of Arkansas. He was born in Camden and reared in Crossett. The former Greta McFerrin, she was born in Hill Top and lived there and in Harrison while growing up. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1966.

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Promised a messiah

Life and Work

August 2, 1970

Isaiah 9:2-7; 11:1-10

BY L. H. COLEMAN, TH.D., PASTOR
IMMANUEL CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

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Last week we studied the great doctrine of the atonement. The next logical step is to examine the coming of the One who would atone for sin. The messianic promises in the Old Testament are numerous. The first such promise is found in Genesis 3:15. You might want to examine this verse closely and decide the following:

1. Who was the "woman" mentioned in the passage?
2. Who was the "seed" of the woman?
3. What does the phrase, "it shall bruise thy head" mean?
4. How does this verse relate to this week's study?

Isaiah presented the messianic hope in such splendor as to earn him the title, "the prince of the prophets." Certainly today's passages point to Jesus Christ, the promised Messiah and our blessed redeemer.

Background of the passage

The background of Isaiah 9 is the period immediately following the death of the wicked king, Ahaz (744-726 B.C.). Hezekiah (726-697 B.C.) followed Ahaz as king and was known as a good king. He led the nation back to a closer relationship with the God of Israel. Isaiah had hopes of a better day through the reign of Hezekiah, but the real ray of hope was the prediction of the coming Messiah. The great prophecy of Chapter 9 had its fulfillment in the birth of Jesus of Nazareth.

From darkness to light Isaiah 9:2-7

Israel's plight of darkness is presented. The terrible despair to which the disobedient nation had reached is pictured in Isaiah 8:21, 22. Israel had failed in her mission and purpose. She had not been a light to the other nations. Darkness came. Hopelessness was the prevalent state of affairs.

A "great light" brightly beamed through the sky. This was the light of life, the "light of the world", the light of man's redemption found only in God's only begotten Son. Our mission today is to point men who are in the darkness of sin to accept Jesus, the light of the world.

Verses three and four point to the joy brought by and through Christ. When the yoke and bondage of sin are removed by Christ's entrance into the heart, joy floods the soul and captivates the entire being of a person.

Verse six ascribes titles to Christ, the coming Messiah. Christ's name stands supreme, august, and unique in history. To Him all majesty ascribe. His name denotes His character and Being and is above all other names.

His name is "Full of wonder." Perhaps there should be no comma after the title "wonderful" (Please see Hebrew text). Thus, His name is "Wonderful Counselor." Christ is our friend whose counsel is right, respected and trusted. As Christians we are not to walk in the counsel of the ungodly but in the counsel of Christ. Also He is called "the Mighty God." The Jews were slow to use this phrase. The only person who could be called "Almighty God" is the powerful Christ who can calm our fears as he calmed the troubled Sea of Galilee.

Also he is referred to as "the Everlasting Father." Christ said that he and His father were one (see John 10:30). Also he alluded to his pre-existent state when he said, "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:28). Lastly he is called, "the Prince of Peace." Christ is God's peace for our troubled hearts. He is the author, giver, supplier and sustainer of peace. He gives peace that the world cannot give no take away. His peace passes human understanding.

Christ's kingdom (see verse 7) was unlike that of David's. Christ's kingdom is eternal, permanent, and would have no end. His reign would be characterized by judgment (or righteousness) and justice.

His rule of righteousness and peace.
Isaiah 11:1-10

Isaiah unfolded in Chapter 11 several other truths concerning the coming Mes-

siah. Isaiah described the Messiah's character and the nature of His rule. Christ is described as a descendant of Davidic royalty and splendor. At a time when the fortunes of David's throne would be at a low point, Christ would be born. The Messiah's beginnings would be humble and meager; however, the tree would produce great fruit indeed. Humiliation in the life of Christ would be followed by great exaltation as mentioned in Philippians 2:5-11.

Christ will be in the believer's heart God's perfect peace. Are not we today to bring peace and be peacemakers in our society?

Conclusion

After we have accepted Christ by faith as our Lord and Saviour we need to share this light with others. We are witnesses of the peace Christ can give to our souls.

"Send the light!
The blessed gospel light;
Let it shine from shore to shore!
Let it shine forevermore."

Next year again we shall study a passage from Isaiah. Again, we shall learn more of the destiny of Israel.

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A Smile or Two

Attendance Report

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Got up and gone

Two farmers, jealous of each other's early rising, became boastful. One said he got up before 3 a.m. His rival, hopping to catch him in a fib, rose at 2 and went to call on his bragging neighbor. When the latter's wife opened the door and was asked where her husband was, she replied, "I don't know — he was around early this morning."

Non-returnable

Ed: "Oh those musical horns are horrible. I hate to hear them."

Ned: "Why do they bother you?"

Ed: "Well, the fellow who ran off with my daughter had one on his car and every time I hear one, I think he's bringing her back."

Nosey

The lady went into the small town post office and asked for 50 cents worth of stamps. "What denomination?" asked the clerk. "Well," the lady replied angrily. "I didn't know the government was that nose-y, but if you must know, I'm Baptist!"

Bird trouble

The first grader was having difficulty in school. She came home one day very downhearted and mother asked her about the problem.

"I'm having trouble with eagles," said the little girl.

"The eagles?" mother asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said the daughter. "You know, two plus two eagles four. Three plus three eagles six."

Will power

Every morning when I wake up, regardless of how I feel, I touch the toes of my shoes twenty times. Then I get out of bed and put them on.

Confined

"Oh, doctor, I'm so upset," said a woman, "my husband seems to be wandering in his mind."

"Don't let that worry you," replied the doctor. "I know your husband—he can't go far."

July 19, 1970

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Alicia	43	46	
Arkadelphia, Shiloh	12	13	
Banner, Mt. Zion	43		
Berryville			
First	159	52	2
Freeman Heights	111	39	
Rock Springs	78	52	
Booneville, First	242	211	
Camden, First	332	67	
Cherokee Village	75	27	
Crossett			
First	458	122	1
Mt. Olive	230	114	3
Dumas, First	225	61	
El Dorado, Caledonia	44	27	
Ft. Smith, First	1,112	337	9
Gentry, First	172	37	3
Greenwood, First	270	92	
Hampton, First	130	36	8
Harrison, Eagle Heights	188	39	3
Helena, First	191	62	
Hope, First	404	103	
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	123	58	
First	361	70	
Marshall Road	272	115	
Jonesboro, Central	424	128	1
Lake Hamilton	112	60	
Little Rock			
Life Line	486	168	2
Rosedale	192	79	
Magnolia, Central	525	206	
Marked Tree			
First	140	34	2
Neiswander	72	60	
Monroe	66	19	
Monticello			
Northside	92	42	
Second	206	81	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	526	159	1
Southside Chapel	43	26	
Calvary	346	127	
Central	250	71	2
Forty-Seventh	157	55	
Gravel Ridge	153	100	4
Highway	149	22	
Levy	394	92	7
Park Hill	733	118	1
Sixteenth St.	54	28	2
Ozark, First	220	64	4
Paragould, East Side	259	130	1
Paris, First	318	92	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	215	114	1
East Side	147	106	
First	679	104	3
Green Meadows	53	35	
Second	177	82	1
Springdale			
Berry Street	104	45	
Elmdale	333	84	1
First	450	186	
Van Buren			
First	395	164	21
Jesse Turner Mission	22		
Chapel	39		
Vandervoort, First	85	33	
Walnut Ridge			
First	269	75	5
Chapel	35		
Warren			
Immanuel	245	70	
Westside	79	52	4



Many a woman thinks she bought a new dress for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

If there is anything harder than breaking a bad habit, it's trying to refrain from telling people how you did it.

Daylight-saving time is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

Tax exemption is church concern

SEATTLE (EP)—That property-tax exemption for church-owned land and buildings has become a major concern in Washington State is reflected in appeals to boards of equalization.

Because of a state supreme court decision in December opened the way to tax some church property, county assessors have put back on tax rolls certain summer camps, parking lots and church buildings.

The spate of church appeals stems from the court's decision denying tax exemption to the Warm Beach Camp and Conference Center of the Pacific Northwest Conference, Free Methodist Church. Because of that, it is probable that every church-owned facility, other than sanctuaries and parsonages, will come under the scrutiny of county tax assessors.

Even the church buildings may not escape—if they are used for purposes other than worship, such as day-care centers.

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Herschel Hobbs bows to Pennsylvanian for BWA head

By JIM NEWTON

TOKYO (BP)—The 12th Baptist World Congress, after hearing a score of speeches on the themes of racial equality, peace, justice, hunger, disease, evangelism, Christian unity, and reconciliation between people and nations, adopted a manifesto, a message to its churches, and a half-dozen resolutions dealing with the same basic issues.

The six-day congress ended with a message by Evangelist Billy Graham on the roles and responsibilities of youth. About 50 Japanese young people protested the prominent clergyman's presence on the program.

Registration totaled 8,556, from 76 countries.

For the first time in the 65-year history of the BWA, the presidential nominee suggested by the nominating committee of the 31-million member organization was contested from the floor.

But the delegates, in a sparsely-attended business session, elected the committee's nominee, V. Carney Hargroves, 70, pastor of Second Church, Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., as president, 841 to 636.

Hargroves, a former president of the American Baptist Convention, won over Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

While the 15,000-seat Budokan Hall, built for the Olympic judo matches, as many as 10,000 persons on the opening and closing nights, many of the delegates and guests went sightseeing in Tokyo, Osaka, Nikko, Hakone and other scenic Japanese spots during the daytime sessions.

The Roll Call of Nations, one of the most colorful ceremonies of the congress, combined with dramatic presentations on Baptist work in each continent, music from the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra and numerous international musical groups to add inspiration and drama to the congress.

Issues were discussed mostly in morning panel presentations, evening addresses and in the resolutions, manifesto and message to the churches.

On the subject of peace, the congress urged world statesmen to intensify efforts to find world peace by strength-

ening the United Nations and making it representative of all peoples.

The peace resolution adopted by the delegates declared: "We cry out against the continued tragedy of the conflicts in Indochina and the Middle East and urge that the killing be stopped."

A resolution on reconciliation and racial discrimination called racism a "repudiation of the teachings of Jesus Christ." It also lamented the presence of racism in "our own places of worship and in some of our respective communities and nations."

The resolution pledged efforts toward "the total elimination of every vestige of racism" in the church and said, "We repent of the sins of racism."

A black Baptist minister from the States, William Lawson of Wheeler Avenue Church, Houston, spoke on the program instead of Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of slain Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Mrs. King had been scheduled to speak but had to cancel a few weeks before the meeting, Lawson said.

Lawson issued a plea for youth and the older generation to work together in changing the world "for God, for your neighbor, and for yourself." He declared that the older generation had relied too much on big business, big government and the military to change the world.

He said adults need the honesty and idealism of youth, but that youth need the experience, patience, and knowledge of unseen dangers. "You need us (adults) as much as we need you," Lawson said to the youth.

He urged youth and adults to work together to draft a plan for changing the world for good and to teach Christians to love neighbors.

"How do you convince Southern Baptists, who practiced slavery a century ago, that the non-white world still finds them arrogant?" he asked.

Several speakers commented that the congress was dominated by Americans, and by Southern Baptists in particular. Of the 8,556 delegates, about 5,800 were from the United States and about 5,000 from the Southern Baptist Convention.

David S. Russell of England, said that too often Christians give the impression theirs is a western religion.

"We have dressed it [Christianity] in western garb and exported it to other countries as if it were just another commodity we had manufactured and wanted to sell in another part of the world. May God forgive us for our stupidity and our self-assurance," he lamented.

U. Kyaw Than, general secretary of the East Asian Christian Conference in Bangkok, Thailand, said Christians should tackle the issues of peace, hunger, and reconciliation between nations and people.

During a commission's report on religious liberty and human rights, an American seminary professor said that social action by the church is the only way to change systems which oppress people.

Said Culbert Rutenber, former president of the American Baptist Convention and professor at Covina, Calif.:

"It is an act of love to feed the hungry, but it is also an act of love to attack the roots of poverty. It is an act of love to bind the wounds of a soldier, but it is also an act of love to attack the roots of war."

A call for Baptist churches around the world to participate in a world evangelistic effort of reconciliation between 1973 and 1975 was presented by Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo, Brazil, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

(See BWA on page 17)

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