

Western Recorder

June 23, 1960

Vol. 134

No. 25

THIS WEEK

**President Burhans Reveals
Ideas For New College
In Louisville**

Page 3

An Important Day

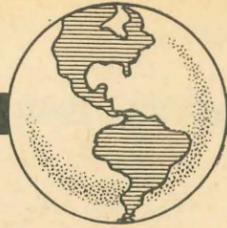
Page 6

**Receipts for Associational
Year 1959 - 60**

Pages 14 - 21



"The Book of Job" being re-enacted in the dramatic and picturesque setting on the grassy plot at Laurel Cove, Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, with its lofty cliff for its outdoor backdrop. See article on Page 23.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

WEDDING BELLS RING

►Miss Connie Yeager, Fisherville, Ky., one of the office secretaries in the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Building, and Mr. Charles Hardy, 1028 Pikeview Drive, Louisville, Ky., were united in marriage at the Elk Creek Baptist Church, Spencer County, on Friday night, June 10, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock. Pastor Earl Mann performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Yeager, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Herbert Kearn and the late Mr. Charles Hardy, Sr.

MRS. LAMBDIN TO LOUISVILLE

►The newest addition to the teaching staff of Southern Baptist Seminary's School of Religious Education is Mrs. J. E. Lambdin as an instructor in the Christian Journalism class. Mrs. Lambdin is the widow of Dr. J. E. Lambdin, long-time secretary of the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board. The announcement was made by Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the school. She is the author of eight books and for many years was the editor of Training Union materials for the Sunday School Board. She will leave her position as an instructor in Religious Journalism at Belmont College in Nashville to move to Louisville. She has an A.B. degree from Tennessee College; an M.A. from George Peabody College; and she has done graduate work at Southern Baptist Seminary and the School of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma.

DEATH ANGEL KNOCKS

►Victory Baptist Church, Providence, Ky., has passed resolutions about the passing of Charles Gold. He served well his church and the Little Bethel Association for many years.

►Mrs. Edith Eva Shumate Payne, 79, who resided at 520 Brentwood, Louisville, and who died on June 2, was the mother of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, secretary in the office of the Long Run Association of Baptists, Mrs. Ruby Dooley and Mrs. Anna L. Foushee. Funerals were held at Heady's Funeral Home, 3601 Taylor Boulevard, Louisville, and at Buck Grove Baptist Church, in Meade County, with burial in the cemetery of the latter.

►Mrs. Daniel (Helen Gibson) DoCarmo, 52, died suddenly at a hospital in Rochester, N. Y., following a heart attack while attending the American Baptist Convention in that city. She is well

remembered in Louisville where as Helen Gibson she was president of the Ammona Bible Class, taught by Mrs. F. F. Gibson at the Walnut Street Baptist Church. She went as a missionary to Brazil and there she met the man who became her husband. He is a linguist, in government service as a translator. Mrs. DoCarmo attended the Southern Baptist Convention at Miami Beach. She was recently elected president of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Association, Washington, D. C. She leaves her husband and three sons.

►Brooks Lynn Hargrove, 59, formerly pastor of Providence Church, Woodlake, Ky., and First Baptist Church, Stanton, Ky., died at his residence, 211 W. Burnett, Louisville, Ky., June 1, 1960. Native of Mayfield, Ky., where he attended school in his early years, he later graduated from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has filled a number of positions in the state government, such as legislator from Graves County in the Kentucky Legislature 1928-1930; chief clerk four years and assistant clerk six years for the same body; and chief clerk of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances P. Hargrove; one daughter, Miss Alma Hargrove, one son, Dr. B. L. Hargrove, Jr., Portsmouth, Va. He is also survived by three sisters—Mrs. Dorothy Rubel, Niles, Mich.; Miss Miriam Hargrove, Mayfield, Ky., and Mrs. Laurine Brittain, Farmington, Ky., and one brother, Harold Hargrove.

MISSIONARIES IN TRANSIT

►Rev. and Mrs. Ronald W. Fuller are returning to their work in Hong Kong after furlough in the States. Their address is 169 Boundary Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong. He is a native of Longville, Minn.; she is the former Margaret Royston, of Kansas City, Mo.

►Rev. and Mrs. L. Parkes Marler are returning to the States for furlough from Korea and may be addressed, Rt. 4, Forest, Miss. Both are natives of Harpersville, Miss. She is the former Martha Ellen Townsend.

►Dr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Applewhite, of Indonesia, are returning to the States for furlough and may be addressed, c/o Dr. C. C. Applewhite, 4832 Windermere Terrace, Jackson, Miss. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga.; she is the former LaVerne Viverette, of Union, Miss.

►Dr. and Mrs. Winfred L. Medcalf, ap-

pointees for Thailand, are sailing for their field of service, where their address will be Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. Both are natives of Oklahoma, he of Tecumseh and she, the former Sue Hensley, of Ada. Dr. Medcalf will help develop a program of medical mission work.

Western Recorder

Earnestly Contend for the Faith which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints—Jude 3.

Vol. 134 No. 25 June 23, 1960

WESTERN RECORDER
KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING
Middletown, Ky.
Published Weekly by the
GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS
IN KENTUCKY

The Purchasers of the Western Recorder
The Baptist World and The
Kentucky Mission Monthly
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Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office in Middletown, Ky., accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1920.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Individual subscriptions, United States, \$2.25; Foreign, \$2.50. Church budget rate (every active family), \$1.44 per year. Club rate (10 or more) \$1.80 per year. All subscriptions except Church Budget accounts payable in advance. Send both name and address with subscriptions or renewals.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ON THE BUDGET PLAN are considered continuous unless notice of suspension or cancellation of the plan is sent to the Western Recorder office thirty days in advance of expiration date or before the end of any quarter in the subscription year.

The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures.

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PRESIDENT BURHANS REVEALS—

Ideas For New College In Louisville

Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, president elect of the new Kentucky Baptist college in Louisville, has revealed a number of new and interesting ideas he has in mind for the new school. The president has discussed these ideas in speaking before various groups interested in the school, as well as in interviews with reporters.

Burhans claims that secular education alone is not adequate for today's world. He points out that it has been found wanting in two respects. First, it has almost wholly ignored the most creative figure in history—the Matchless Teacher of Galilee, and the most creative force of Western Civilization—the Christian faith. Second, it lacks the dynamic necessary for the implementation of truth.

Burhans says that any educational formula for the new age must include another ingredient. This ingredient is motivation. To know the facts of man, nature, and society and understand how to manipulate them for desired ends is not enough. Man must have proper motivation to do that which he knows to be right and which will work toward unification and the integration of all life, says Burhans. This motivation is not supplied by secular education, but is only to be found in Christian education.

The formula, therefore, according to Burhans, is knowledge and understanding under the compulsion of a dynamic will born of faith in and devotion to the one True God. This is the contribution of Christian education which recognizes supremacy and centrality of Jesus Christ. The life and teachings of Jesus became the core around which all knowledge in scripture, in nature, in science, literature, art, and in all life is integrated. Christ becomes both the inspiration, the pattern, and the goal for life.

Burhans continues by picturing Christian education as the quest of the true, the beautiful, and the good. Christian education recognizes that there is more than one set of categories with which every man must deal. There is *fact* and there is *truth*. There is *knowledge* and there is *faith*. There is *demonstration* and there are *values*. To avoid truth, faith, and values, because they cannot be measured by mathematical methods and proved in laboratory experiments, is to ignore total reality. Secular education, Burhans believes, stumbles dangerously on this point, while Christian education seeks to integrate the scholar and the committed Christian in the same person.

Burhans believes that the people of Louisville and the Baptists of Kentucky are committed to building a Christian

college in Louisville that has as its ultimate objective, the development of students who have: "(1) depth of understanding and knowledge, creative imagination; (2) individual initiative and a binding sense of responsibility; (3) devotion to truth wherever it is found; and (4) mature, Christ-like personalities that are physically able, academically prepared, and morally committed to the translation of Christian principles into practical, every-day life.

The new president has a method in mind for the realization of this goal. The goal will be realized by creating an institution of the highest possible academic standing at the center of which is Jesus Christ—the inspiration, pattern, and goal of all we do.

The movement toward the unification of knowledge will be augmented by having Christ at the center around which all disciplines will be integrated and Christian truth as one strand binding all knowledge into one cohesive whole.

This goal requires the calling together of a great faculty, designing an outstanding curriculum, building a campus specifically designed to house such a program, enrolling students who have the desire and the capacity to do great work, and making available to the faculty the finest possible tools as aids to education.

Faculty members will be sought who are masters in their field of specialization, yet possess a breadth of cultural background as to enable them to relate their own disciplines to the totality of experience. The faculty members must be able to make the student think and act creatively and the character of the faculty member must be such as to make students want to emulate his teachers.

A certain kind of student is also required for such an educational institution. President Burhans says he will be seeking students who possess an eagerness to learn, who desire to grow mentally, physically, and spiritually in the pursuit of truth. Students will be looked for who have individual initiative and are willing to accept and discharge responsibility as a responsible citizen of the campus. He must regard education as an investment which will prepare him for maximum living.

Also a certain curriculum will be sought in order to realize the educational aims of this Christian college and to relate Christian faith and practice to all phases of life. This curriculum will emphasize the interrelatedness and unification of knowledge.

One way in which the curriculum is

to achieve the goal is by a specially designed course of study which will be required of all students. This study will include among other things:

Western Civilization and Its Christian Heritage the first two years, World Cultures and their interaction with Western civilizations, Christian Faith and Great Issues which relate the Christian Faith to contemporary life and problems, Group dynamics and the Christian Ethic.

To further achieve the aim of the unification of knowledge, the divisional structure will be followed rather than the departmental structure. The curriculum will be divided into three divisions—humanities, history and social sciences, and mathematics and the natural sciences.

Still further unification will be sought in terms of scheduling of morning, afternoon, and night classes.

The arrangement of the buildings on the campus, together with the type of housing facilities provided, will be arranged further to implement the proposed educational aims of the new college. The academic buildings will be designed to utilize to the full open and closed circuit television education. The residential houses will be designed to emphasize the collegiate way of life and still further to implement the interrelatedness and unification of knowledge through co-operative and responsible social living.

Serious consideration is being given to adopting the trimester plan for completing college in three years by dividing the school calendar into three terms of 15 weeks each instead of the two 16 week semesters which now occupy energetic youngsters only 180 days a year. The saving of one year has far-reaching benefits, according to Burhans, both to the students, the parents, the community, and increased use of facilities. Burhans says that many of the progressive educational institutions of our day are considering this same plan.

In discussing his ideas for the new school, Burhans confesses that many of the ideas will go through rigorous adjustment before implementation. He will depend heavily upon the advice and counsel of an academic dean in the final decision on many of these matters.

The new home for the president on the campus is presently under construction. An academic building is scheduled for beginning construction in the Fall.

►A daughter, Janette Marie, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Myers, Jr., of Nigeria, on June 1. She is their fifth child. Dr. and Mrs. Myers may be addressed, Baptist Hospital, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Clarksburg, W. Va.; she is the former Mary Elizabeth Lawton, of Greenville, S. C. Both are medical doctors.



Five of the six principals in the 131st Georgetown College Commencement are pictured talking with President Robert Lee Mills following the Friday morning exercises. From left to right they are: Dr. Henson Harris, administrative vice-president and dean of the college; Dr. George W. Cummins, associate director of the Chaplains Commission, Home Mission Board; Dr. Conway Pierce, head of the Physical Sciences Division, University of California, Riverside, Calif., and commencement speaker; Dr. Hubert Lee Dobbs, general administrator of Kentucky Baptist Hospitals; and President Mills. Dr. Cummins was granted an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and Dr. Dobbs was named to a Doctor of Laws degree by Georgetown. Not present at the time the picture was made was Dr. Chauncey R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, who brought the Baccalaureate Address the evening before.

NBC-TV Network to Broadcast Rio BWC Program Sunday, July 24

NEW YORK CITY, June 15—The NBC Television Network will send its religious program unit to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to cover the Baptist World Congress, convening there June 26 - July 3. It is expected to be the largest religious convention ever held in Brazil.

Highlights of the congress, to be filmed in co-operation with the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be telecast on the network's regular religious TV program Sunday, July 24 (1:30-2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, which would be 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time, etc.)

Doris Ann, manager of religious programs for NBC Television, will be executive producer. Dr. Paul M. Stevens, who heads the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will represent the commission.

Thousands of Baptists from an estimated 100 countries will journey to Rio for the 1960 World Congress, the tenth in a series held every five years.

The climax of the congress will be an

address by Dr. Billy Graham at a meeting open to the general public in Maracanao Stadium, which seats 155,000 persons. He has never been in Brazil before.

In addition to Miss Ann, the NBC unit in Rio will include Martin Hoade, director; Mary James, associate producer; Joseph Vadala, cameraman; Thomas Landu, assistant cameraman; William Lynch, unit manager, and Hal Kluehe, sound man. This is the same unit the network sent to Rome to make "Rome Eternal" for the Catholic Hour in 1958; and to Israel to make "The Land and the Book" and "The People of the Book" for "Eternal Light" in 1959.

Four radio programs will be taped by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention for broadcast on the NBC Radio Network's "Faith in Action" on Sundays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31 (8:05-8:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time).

Ohio First Quarter Income Report "Best"

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(BP)—Ohio Southern Baptists experienced their "best" quarter finally in Cooperative Program receipts from January through March.

A report to the executive board of

State Convention of Baptists in Ohio showed receipts through March 31 totaled \$51,000. It was an increase of \$14,000 over the first quarter reported for 1959, Executive Secretary Ray E. Roberts, Columbus, noted.

Final figures on the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions placed gifts from Ohio churches at more than \$19,000.

The Executive Board, in other action here, accepted a report of its children's home committee, called an area missionary, endorsed \$300,000 in Broadway Bonds for church extension, granted church building site loans, and borrowed funds for the summer encampment.

The children's home committee said that Ohio has four times as many children's homes in operation as the average state. The committee added the convention, if it embarks on a child care program, should major on foster home care, stay out of adoption placements, and build one unit for those children needing institutional care. The single unit will cost \$110,000, according to the committee. The child care program will need \$25,000 a year to operate. The site for the home should cover 50 acres.

The new area missionary will serve the Akron, Ohio, area. His name was withheld pending acceptance of the call.

The endorsement of \$300,000 worth of Broadway Bonds set a record. The six churches engaged in building programs will issue the bonds with the state convention standing behind the endorsed amount.

A \$50,000 loan will permit construction of a dining hall-auditorium and a motel-type dormitory at Seneca Lake Assembly grounds, Roberts said.

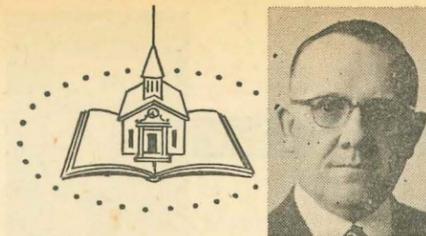
W. E. Young Dies

William E. Young, former educational director of the First Baptist Church, LaFayette, Louisiana, died on March 21, following a lengthy illness. He was 63 years old.

Memorial services for Mr. Young were conducted at the First Baptist Church, LaFayette. Perry R. Sanders, pastor of the First Church, and A. E. Prince, St. Louis, Missouri, who was formerly associated with Young at the First Church, officiated at the service.

Other fields of service for Mr. Young were the First Baptist Church, Mansfield, Louisiana, the Shreveport First Church and churches in Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Oklahoma.

Besides his wife, Mr. Young is survived by one brother, James Young of Owensboro, Kentucky, and three sisters, Mrs. Theodore Mercer, Mrs. B. L. Mercer, and Mrs. Frank Ambs, all of Daviess County, Kentucky.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

THE FIRM FOUNDATION

This is the concluding lesson in the current series on "The Sermon on the Mount and Parables." In this series we have studied a number of principles which are vitally important for the daily Christian life, and have learned that doing the will of God is paramount to everything else. Throughout this series our Lord has certainly challenged us to a full commitment of ourselves to Him and the doing of His blessed will.

I. The Two Builders. Matthew 7:24-27.

Christ related a parable about two men who were impressed equally with the need of building a house in which to dwell. Having resolved to obtain what they needed, each set himself to the task of building a house, and then persevered until he had finished his structure. The sensible man built his house upon the solid rock, but the foolish man built his house upon the sinking sand. Externally both houses appeared to be well built, but there was a tremendous difference in their foundations and, of course, their stability depended ultimately on their foundations.

It must have been thrilling to hear Christ describe the testing of the house which was built upon the solid rock. He said, "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not." There we have a picture of strength and stability. The wise builder was safe, happy and thankful that he had built on such a solid foundation. Christ said that the foolish man built his house on the sand, "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it." To this shortsighted, thoughtless and careless man, the sand looked like a good place to build without going to the trouble and expense of digging down and having a solid foundation, but such was not the case.

Christ spoke this parable in order to teach us that all of us are builders. It is to be understood that the life one lives is the house that he builds. The inclinations of the heart, the thoughts of the mind, the words of the lips and the deeds of the life make up the structure. All of us have a choice as to the foundation on which we build, and the material we use in the structure. Only the person who builds on the proper foundation is equipped to meet and handle whatever

life brings. Are you building your life on solid rock or sinking sand? Moreover, the foundation will be tested. The rain typifies the afflictions which come from heaven, and the floods typify the trials that come upon us from those whom we contact on earth. The storms will certainly reveal the quality of the life. Whether you build wisely or foolishly, your building or life will be tested.

Note the two results—"It stood" and "It fell." Nothing will stand the test and endure except that which is built on Christ, "The Rock of Ages." "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians 3:11). It is the very height of folly to build a life on any foundation other than Christ.

II. The Two Sons. Matthew 21:28-32.

In order to expose the hypocrisy of those fault-finders who had challenged Christ's authority, to reprove them for rejecting Him and His ministry, and to tell them that those they considered to be the very worst of sinners and therefore far beneath themselves were actually superior, our Lord related the parable of the two sons.

To the first of these two sons the father said, "Son, go work today in my vineyard." Being rebellious in his attitude, he bluntly refused to do what his father commanded. However, he later had a change of mind, became truly sorry for what he had said to his father, went into the vineyard and began to carry out the expressed desire of his loved one. This son represents those who were rebellious toward God but afterwards repented, believed and produced much fruit in conformity to the will of their Heavenly Father.

To the second of his sons the father gave the same command. Without hesitation or objection this son expressed his intention of obeying promptly, but he never went. He is a type of all those whose practices do not confirm and substantiate their professions. It is a source of genuine regret that quite frequently those who make the greatest pretensions are the ones who actually produce the least.

For the purpose of confirming His authority, Christ asked His challengers which of these sons, in their judgment, actually did the will of his father, whereupon they replied, "The first."

Obviously, they were unaware that this parable which Christ spoke had a very personal application to them. Even though John the Baptist had received a commission from God to proclaim His message to them, they had refused to believe his teachings and to yield their stubborn and rebellious wills to God's perfect will. Their unfavorable response caused Christ to inform them that even "the publicans and the harlots," whom they considered the very scum of society, had repented of their sins and had been living consistent Christian lives. Christ's commendation and appreciation of those whom they considered unworthy of notice was interpreted by His self-appointed critics as being an unpardonable insult.

For anybody to reject Christ is to spurn a provision for every need, a solution for every problem, strength for every weakness and comfort in every trial. It is perilous for anybody to reject Him.

Chilean Relief Sought

Churches in Louisville and in Kentucky are requested to join in a response for the relief needs of the stricken area of Chile. The needs, reported in an emergency meeting of the Red Cross by Ira J. Porter, are to be met in two ways. Cash gifts are needed immediately. Churches and individuals are asked to send their offerings for Chilean relief to the American Red Cross, 1355 South Third Street, Louisville.

A great number of blankets are also needed. This is the winter season in Chile and it is reported that 2,000,000 people are homeless and great suffering is in prospect. Blankets, along with 25 cents for every blanket to cover cost of mailing, can be sent to Church World Service, 4165 Duncan Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri.

The cash goal for Jefferson County is \$25,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Patterson are taking a furlough from their work at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. After attending the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, they will live in Fort Worth, Tex., where their address is Box 22125, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth 15. He is a native of Alva, Okla.; she is the former Pauline Gilliland, of Tioga, Tex.



An Important Day

June 26 could be one of the greatest days this year for Kentucky Baptists. This is a day chosen for an expression of loyalty and generosity toward the Kingdom work undertaken by Kentucky Baptists. It is called Denominational Loyalty Day and a special offering is being taken by many churches for the Cooperative Program.

It is difficult for some to understand the wisdom of such an emphasis and offering. Generally we have come to think of special offerings as one thing and the Cooperative Program gifts as another, and this is correct. However, a quick glance at the record will show the necessity for such an emphasis.

Not nearly all the Baptist churches in Kentucky give anything regularly through the Cooperative Program. Only a few of these are opposed in any way to the Cooperative Program. Most of them don't have a budget and just don't get around to doing anything for missions away from the local scene. This special day gives these churches the once-a-year opportunity to emphasize Baptist mission work around the world. Every Kentucky Baptist church which has no plan for regular gifts through the Cooperative Program should by all means give special emphasis to Denominational Loyalty Day on June 26.

Churches which are giving regularly and generously through the Cooperative Program are not expected to emphasize this supplementary offering. Some churches, however, which have felt it necessary to reduce their Cooperative Program gifts this year could use this day gloriously.

Special envelopes and other materials are available for the asking from the Kentucky Baptist Building in Middletown. This offering will not add one cent to the salary of anyone connected with Kentucky Baptist work. This has already been cared for and whatever comes through this offering will only increase the Kentucky Baptist missionary ministry to the ends of the earth.

On the Way to Rio

It's early Friday morning in Panama City. Gainer Bryan, the Maryland editor who is my roommate, is still trying to get a little sleep which, incidentally is a precious thing on this tour. From the balcony of our El Panama Hilton Hotel room, which overlooks a lovely botanical garden, is visible a great variety of tropical trees including cocoanuts and bananas. Amid the trees are exquisite tropical flowers of many colors.

In the early morning tropical birds squawk and whistle and only the broom of a hotel porter sweeping off one of the many garden patios keeps the scene from being just like a jungle movie.

Panama City is only about 10 degrees north of the equator and, therefore, there is no winter. The extreme cold is 85 degrees and 95 degrees is the extreme heat. The buildings seem to be only petitioned-off space with all the petitions ventilated in order to take advantage of any stir of air. Even the non-air-conditioned hotel rooms are designed to catch any friendly breeze that might offer some relief from the heat and extreme humidity.

In Panama we have found what we expect elsewhere in Central and South America—islands of luxury in seas of poverty. On the edge of the city are colonies of squatters who have space for rude shacks without payment for land. The look of plenty is confined to the few places belonging to wealthy Panamanians and to those designed for the tourist dollars.

A trip to downtown Panama is an unforgettable experience. Those who use taxis miss the thrill of a bus ride. There are no roller coasters here—the buses take their places. Being on a bus is like being on a sportsdrome back home. This must be where the saying, "there are only two kinds of people—the quick and the dead," got started. Traffic lights are rare and it's a matter of go as you dare and the survival of the most reckless. A dime will take you all over the town of 250,000 with about as many thrills.

Once downtown everybody seems to be selling something. Hindu merchants exhibit Oriental wares to the smell of incense and goods from all over the world are on display. In fact, everything foreign seems to be at home in Panama. Prostitution is legal and morals seem to be as low as Hollywood. Houses and stores are all mixed together and a passerby looks right into the main room of a home from the street through a door that is seldom closed due to the heat.

A considerable portion of our time in Panama has been spent visiting historic points and Baptist churches and missions. For the 1,000,000 people in the Panama Republic, we have only 26 Baptist churches and missions. Only two or three of these are self-supporting. The Home Mission Board helps in the support of the others. The most inspiring visit was to the seminary, now in its sixth year of operation. Director of this four year school is Rafael Guillen, a converted Honduran Catholic priest, who gave a most moving testimony and account of his conversion.

The most interesting Southern Baptist mission work in this area is that among the San Blas Indians. These Indians live on a chain of coral islands off the coast of Panama. Their life is still very primitive and thousands of them have never even seen a cow or horse. Because of their hatred for white people aroused by the early Spanish treatment of them, these Indians never permitted a white man on their islands until recent years, and only last year Christian doctors went to these

islands for the first time to perform major operations and deliver babies. The medicine men are still prominent. Southern Baptist work has met with very promising success among the San Blas islands.

The political life of Panama appears a confusion to the outsider. A multiplicity of small parties vie for places of power in this tiny republic. We were told the votes of a May 15 election are still being counted

and reports of graft among officials are spread on the headlines of the daily papers.

All in all, Panamanians feel good toward the United States. Only a few extremists try to stir the people to anti-United States feelings.

It's been a pleasant visit to Panama and our tour members are hoping to find it as pleasant in Ecuador, for which we depart at 4:00 a.m. tomorrow.

Disaster in Chile Was Major Calamity

By R. Cecil Moore
Missionary to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Chile has suffered the worst earthquake disaster in its history. On May 21, Concepcion, flourishing center of the mining and manufacturing district with a population of around 200,000, and the immediate area were badly broken up. Houses that had withstood the terrible quake of 1939 were thrown down or broken beyond repair.

Then on Sunday, May 22, the severest ever registered by seismographs, according to reports, struck about one-third of the length of Chile, a district nearly 1,000 miles long; but the destruction was mostly to the south of Concepcion. An area 700 miles long was really tumbled about.

During the quakes five quiescent volcanoes broke into violent, though not dangerous, action and at least two new volcanoes were born. It is probable that a submarine volcano is rising from the bed of the Pacific Ocean more than 100 miles offshore in front of Osorono where the epicenter of the seismic action is located.

The first violent shake, so severe that people could not remain standing, lasted for half an hour, and recurring tremors continued for several days.

Then the tidal waves came. Waves more than 100 feet high smashed into the coast for 200 miles. Houses and everything in reach were simply ground to bits and carried out to sea or left scattered over the ruined landscape.

In Punta Saavedra a German lad saw the sea receding, leaving the floor of the bay visible for blocks. He had the good sense to rush up and down the streets of this resort and farming town yelling the alarm. The people rushed to the nearby hills; thus he undoubtedly saved several hundred lives. Several small villages were simply rubbed out. No one yet knows how many died by the sea.

In view of the immense area affected and the extremity of the phenomena, it is amazing that many thousands more were not killed. In 1939, in one-tenth the area, some 500,000 lost their lives; this time not more than 3,000 seem to have been killed by quake and tidal wave.

But the property destruction is enor-

mous, almost incalculable. Many thousands of families were left homeless and roofless in the cold midwinter rain and exposure.

Railroads were stopped, roads blocked, bridges destroyed, airstrips ruined; no communications except by foot or horse could get through for days. Conditions are now much better and most of the desolated areas are being reached with aid.

It has been a moving thing to see how the tragedy united the Chilean people; not even war could do it as well. In the undamaged areas almost everything stopped to gather and rush clothing, food, and medicines to the unfortunate victims. All radios suspended other programs for a week to report messages to and from affected districts as rapidly as possible.

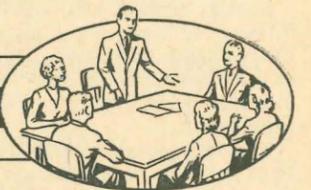
The magnificent way the North American people rushed huge amounts of valuable aid to the area has been

stirring and the Chilean people are high in their praise and appreciation. They will not soon forget this fine spirit of genuine Christian fraternity.

None of the Southern Baptist missionaries of the area, nor any of the Baptist pastors, have suffered personal injury; and so far as we have been able to discover—10 days later—not a single Baptist has suffered serious bodily harm. Many have suffered loss, however, and homes have been ruined.

The building of First Baptist Church in Concepcion, one of two churches in the city left in usable condition by the 1939 quake, was so badly cracked, with one wall thrown out of plumb, by the recent disaster that it cannot be safely used. At least four other churches in the area, and perhaps more, will also have to be rebuilt. Concepcion's Second Baptist Church building, though badly injured, was not damaged beyond repair.

BAPTIST FORUM



BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS

Editor:

Burns of the Mountains built better than we knew. His name and fame as a pioneer for Christian Education to supplant a feud spirit still goes forward—now in its 61st year; but Mr. Burns passed to his reward September 12, 1945.

An undisclosed donor has made it possible for a \$250,000 new girls' hall, now going up on the campus of the Oneida Institute. The school's alumni has pledged to furnish the culinary equipment for the kitchen, and every last one of us living, will surely want a part in making this goal. Former students and friends have also built a memorial in the form of a museum for this modern Lincoln-type man. The building itself is unique, attractive, and durable, with its gigantic hewn logs of more than a century's use as a home in the center of the HOWARD-BAKER feud district, but now having been removed and rebuilt in Oneida is a shrine, to honor the man

who founded and built Oneida Institute sixty-one years ago.

One room of the museum will have on display, *The Crucible*, his letters, his lectures, and what others have said about him. The other will have the tools, such relics as were used 50 and 100 years ago—this reserve, or preserve, we should say, depicts a crude way of life but humanity has moved forward, and is still moving at a rapid rate.

Of course you want to know what Mr. Burns adored. When he breathed his last, he had a small Bible, and a radio. No bank account at any time; no material things whatsoever. He adored the school he founded and built. He cared little for earthly things, but most for souls—boys and girls and men and women. This human plant—the school, has pushed back the horizon of illiteracy and the trite saying in that day, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." So the, "As his part is that goeth down to the battle so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff. They shall part alike" (I Sam. 30:24).

Oneida, Ky.

Thomas L. Britton

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

A Message From The President

By MRS. CARL W. LIEBERT



Mrs. Carl W. Liebert

I have just finished reading Woman's Missionary Union, written by Miss Alma Hunt. I have been thrilled that now we have something "in print" —that is so clear in thought, so simple to read, and gives such complete understanding of our work and those ideals for which any organization can be proud. All of us should be so grateful for Miss Hunt and for her excellent ability to express in writing the true meaning and purposes of Woman's Missionary Union.

Surely, none of you will lose any time in securing your own copy of this book. Even though you study it in a class you will need to keep a copy close at hand, in your possession for reference from time to time.

The true purpose of this letter to you is to make a suggestion or, perhaps, an appeal to each W.M.S. It has been my earnest desire, after reading Miss Hunt's book, that it may be possible that each pastor have the privilege of reading it. Surely you will want to place a copy on your pastor's desk. I believe this might be a gracious and rewarding gesture on the part of your W.M.S. Most pastors have not had an opportunity to study a history of our work. This little book is everything needed for a complete understanding. It will take just a few hours for reading. It is brief and easy to read and holds the source of knowledge that is so needed. If you are a W.M.S. president, will you see that your pastor receives this little book as a gift from your society?

I truly believe that when pastors, laymen, and women in all of our churches are better informed of our work, we will find greater enthusiasm and concern for the task we are trying to do in world wide missions.

I must not close this letter without thanking you again for allowing me the privilege of being your president. How wonderful this past year has been for me, as I have tried to serve you through

God's leadership. How grateful to Him I have been, as I have found throughout our wonderful state of Kentucky, women, such as you, completely dedicated to the task of missions.

God has been so good to us, His blessings have been manifested in so many ways. Let each of us keep working, wherever we are, to help give to the world Christ as Lord and Saviour.

May God continue to bless you all!

Lovingly,
Mrs. Carl W. Liebert, President
Kentucky W.M.U.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

When Selecting a Superintendent, Remember—

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

When selecting a Sunday school superintendent remember . . . There are some things which a church should keep in mind when selecting a superintendent for the ensuing year. This early in the season gives ample opportunity for the Sunday school superintendent to work with the nominating

committee in selecting teachers and officers for the school. The church should remember to select a man of prayer, a man who is doctrinally sound as a Baptist, a man of great vision, a man who loves people and knows how to work with them, a man who knows and follows recognized Sunday school organizational methods, a man who is interested in the total program of the Sunday school, a man who will lead the Sunday school in an aggressive manner to reach and train more people for Christian service.

JULY EMPHASES:

ENLARGEMENT BEGINNERS—

- . . . Focus on Beginner work.
- . . . Have church elect general and department superintendents for 1960-61.
- . . . Follow up on Vacation Bible school prospects.
- . . . Begin plans for Preparation Week, September 18-25.
- . . . Compare achievements to date with goals set last September. Plan concerted efforts to attain goals.

- . . . Promote Operation Home Study.
- . . . Study space and equipment and prepare for new units in every age group after Promotion Day.
- . . . Make sure that the Sunday school enrolment reported to the association includes Cradle Roll and Extension Department members.
- . . . Send workers to Sunday School Weeks at Ridgecrest, July 28-August 3 and August 4-10.
- . . . Continue weekly visitation program.

STUDENT UNION

White House Conference

By J. CHESTER DURHAM



Parker Ray Blevins

From time to time we have the privilege of passing on to you information about some of our fine Baptist students who are active in the Baptist Student Union. Some of the most capable and outstanding college students in Kentucky are active in our student program. We are delighted to introduce you to another of these young men.

Parker Ray Blevins is a freshman at Berea College and has been active in the Baptist Student Union program there. Last summer he worked with the Kentucky Committee on Moral and Spiritual Development. His work was concerned with a questionnaire sent to some 600 young people in the state in an effort to seek information concerning the moral and spiritual values of Kentucky's youth. As a result of this project, Parker was selected from a number of college students to attend the White House Conference on Education in April.

In this meeting at which were representatives from every state in the Union and many of the foreign countries, Parker heard the President of the United States and many of the outstanding leaders of our nation confirm a confidence in the youth of our country and place a great deal of responsibility in the coming generation to tackle the problems that confront our culture.

Parker is a native of Monticello, Kentucky, where he is a member of the First Baptist Church. He has held such offices as State 4-H Club President and was

representative at the National Institute of Cooperation. He has been State Farm Bureau King, has held five State Project Championships, and was valedictorian of his class at Wayne County High School.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY GRADUATE

Thomas Hogancamp was a B.S.U. Council member at Murray State College about 18 years ago. He was not a ministerial student. Neither was he a volunteer for missionary service. He was a lay student majoring in business administration.

During the years since Dr. Hogancamp was a college student and a member of the Baptist Student Union, he has been busy at many things. The May 17, 1960, issue of *The College News*, Murray, carried a feature article about him. Here is the way it started:

"Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, business department head, has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for post-doctoral study at Indiana University this summer.

"Dr. Hogancamp has been a member of the Murray State College faculty since 1948, and head of the business department since 1952.

"A native of Bardwell, Dr. Hogancamp holds a B.S. degree from Murray State and M.S. and Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

"The fellowship is one of 20 offered by the foundation for a summer's study at Indiana in business administration. It is restricted to persons engaged in full-time teaching for at least three years in business administration. Preference was also given to those applications with the most impressive academic and teaching records."

Congratulations, Dr. Hogancamp. May we add that Dr. Hogancamp is an active member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Murray!

CHURCH MUSIC

New Faculty Member

By EUGENE F. QUINN



Jas. L. Martin

Mr. James L. Martin of Princeton will for the first time be on the faculty at the State Music Leadership School at Georgetown July 25-29.

Mr. Martin is minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Princeton. He will be teaching Music Theory I.

FOR EVERY KENTUCKY BAPTIST CHURCH MUSIC DIRECTOR

The fellowship supper of the Kentucky Baptist Music Director's Association will be held at the Lafayette Room in La-

fayette Hotel at Lexington at 5:00 p.m. on July 26. Every Kentucky Baptist Music Director is welcome upon securing a reservation.

The cost of the dinner will be \$2.50 per plate. Reservations should be made at the State Music Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

NELSON ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES HER ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Nelson Baptist Association has announced the third annual Associational Music Festival to be held at Mt. Washington Baptist Church on June 26 at 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time.

This Festival promises to follow in its successors' paths, which have included choirs, ensembles, and hymn-players in a very inspiring way.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1960

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1408	5	258
Missions (3)	307	2	176
Louisville, Ninth and O	1237	1	450
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	1083	1	235
Missions (2)	109	—	43
Madisonville, First	956	1	222
Mayfield, First	951	—	192
Mission	93	—	—
Hopkinsville, Second	901	—	175
Owensboro, Third	869	2	247
Harrodsburg	846	1	149
Missions (2)	62	—	35
Louisville, Crescent Hill	831	4	208
Mission	115	—	41
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	822	—	195
Missions (2)	59	—	—
Bowling Green, First	816	3	156
Mission	179	—	—
Covington, Calvary	814	—	—
Louisville, Parkland	789	—	191
Lexington, Calvary	762	1	165
Mission	49	—	—
Frankfort, First	710	3	144
Hopkinsville, First	689	1	154
Mission	134	—	70
Louisville, Beechland	689	—	167
Mission	230	1	64
Somerset, First	686	3	223
Mission	54	—	16
Glasgow	676	2	105
Missions (2)	178	4	46
Louisville, Buechel Park	652	9	159
Lexington, Grace	647	5	148
Mission	18	—	—
Newport, First	640	6	165
Missions (2)	80	—	17
Campbellsville	612	—	218
Missions (2)	133	—	27
Shelbyville, First	566	6	62
Erlanger	532	5	121
Florence	523	—	107
Ashland, First	517	6	106
Missions (2)	110	—	—
Lexington, Rosemont	513	2	127
Louisville, Hazelwood	504	—	104
Louisville, Valley View	495	—	110
Louisville, Rockford Lane	492	1	120
Lexington, Trinity	486	12	186
Louisville, Beth Haven	485	2	162
Louisville, Shively	483	—	124
Louisville, Bethlehem	469	2	136
Central City, First	465	5	220
Louisville, Bethany	456	—	102
Paducah, First	455	6	172
Louisville, Southside	448	1	87
Bellevue	440	—	—
Lebanon, First	438	—	106
Hodgenville, First	436	—	137
London, First	433	—	119
Covington, South Side	426	—	73
Walton, First	425	1	167
Louisville, Farmdale	422	—	142
Nicholasville	422	1	112
Franklin, First	416	—	117
Mission	62	—	31
Danville, Gethsemane	415	—	81
Ludlow, First	412	—	197
Owensboro, Buena Vista	409	—	76
Danville, First	408	—	148
Mission	51	—	109
Russellville, First	408	—	49
Mission	40	—	90
Hazard, First	403	1	70

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1960



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Mt. Washington, First	402	—	92
Mission	23	—	—
Jeffersonton, First	395	—	67
Louisville, Immanuel	392	—	95
Louisville, Highland	390	1	133
Middlesboro, First	386	3	95
Corbin, First	385	—	89
Morganfield, First	383	1	92
Louisville, Valley View	376	—	108
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	376	—	—
Frankfort, Crestwood	369	—	98
Paducah, East	369	—	135
Springfield	367	—	105

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► **Lewis E. Rhodes**, Jackson, Miss., has been called by the **Broadway Baptist Church**, Knoxville, Tenn., to become its pastor, thus succeeding **Pastor W. Ramsey Pollard**, now at **Bellevue Baptist Church**, Memphis, and president of the **Southern Baptist Convention**. Rhodes was graduated from **Mississippi College** in 1945, and was awarded a **Th.D. degree** by **New Orleans Seminary** in 1953.

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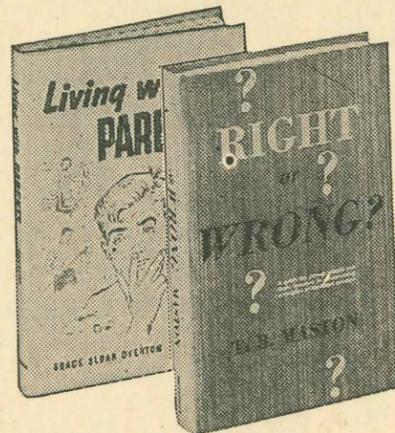
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Delamarter To Join Carver Faculty August 1

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(BP)—Walter R. Delamarter of Dallas, Tex., has been appointed associate professor of social work at Carver School of Missions and Social Work here.

Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., Louisville, president of Carver School, announced the appointment.

Delamarter, presently with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will join the Carver School faculty August 1.

The new professor is a graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and the University of Illinois, where he studied in the school of social work. He received the master's degree at University of Illinois.

"He has had extensive training and experience in child welfare and community planning work," according to Brooks.

In Texas, Delamarter has been Baptist domestic relations consultant, responsible for assisting children's homes in developing social case work services. He has helped to recruit professional

staffs and to develop juvenile rehabilitation projects.

Delamarter also has served as interim secretary of the convention's human welfare commission. He is married and father of four children.



Secretary **A. B. Colvin**, of the Department of Missions and Evangelism for the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, will be one of the program personalities for the Pastor's and Layman's Conference to be held at Bethel and Campbellsville College July 11-15.

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by
Mary Coxhead

Chico, a brave Indian boy of Guatemala, was blind, but he had great hopes that some day he would be able to see. A journey to Esquipulas brought both disappointment and the greatest joy possible. Illustrated by William Hutchinson. (26b) \$2.75

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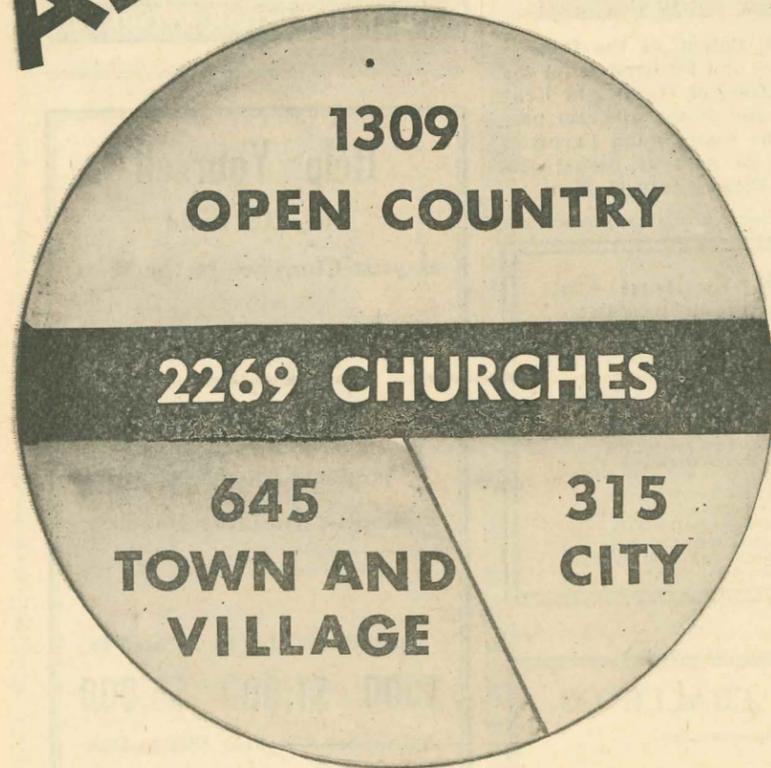
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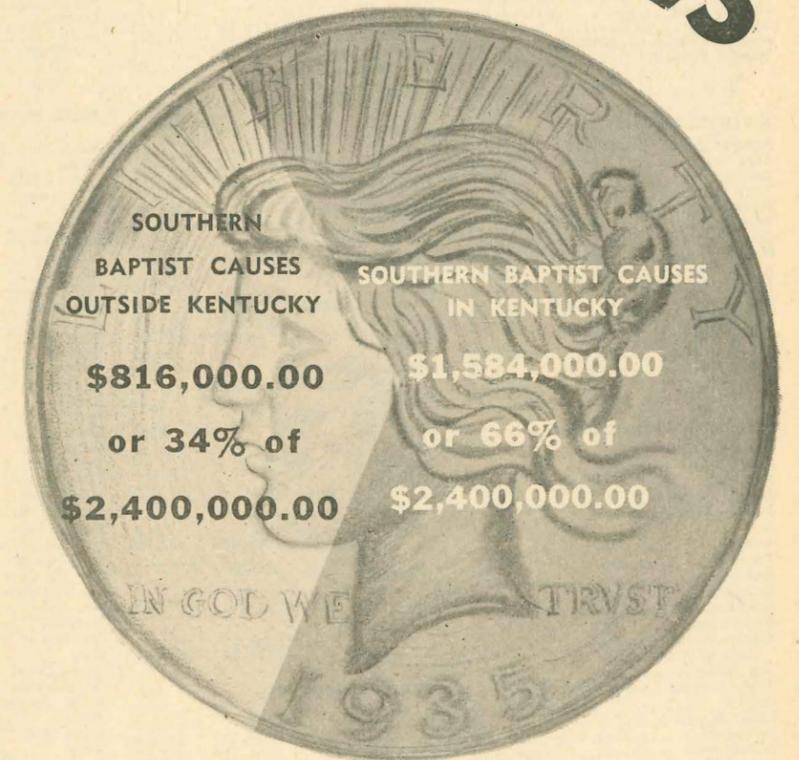
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Receipts For First Six Months Of Associational Year 1959 - 60

November 1, 1959 - April 30, 1960

By W. C. BOONE, Treasurer

In this exhibit, the name of the church and the amount given for the Associational Year, November 1, 1959 to April 30, 1960, inclusive, are listed. The first column is the amount given for the Cooperative Program. Designated amounts are included in the second column and are not subject to percentage division among the objects included in the Cooperative Program. If there are errors in crediting the proper church, please write us at once and we shall be happy to correct them.

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
ALLEN ASSOCIATION—							
Allen Assoc.	50.00	First, Middleboro	3128.45	1329.47	Trinity	13.05	8.00
Bays Fork	32.23	First, Pineville	3495.30	1866.92	Walnut Grove	1499.92	402.34
Bethel	75.00	Cary Miss.	16.00	17.70	Whitaker's Grove	371.80	93.87
Bethlehem	Cold Iron Miss.	38.70	10.00	Woodlawn	133.90
Big Spring	Molus Miss.	Total	21884.91	10549.53
Capitol Hill	Newton Miss.	72.50	BLACKFORD ASSOCIATION—		
Cedar Cross	26.30	Whipple Miss.	Blackford Assoc.	30.00
Chestnut Point	Floata Shoals Miss. of	Blackford	326.08	75.00
Dover	35.00	West Pineville	Central	147.91	47.90
Durham Springs	Funde	19.55	Garmeda	10.00
Fountain Run	50.00	Fuson Chapel	Harmony	100.00
Harmony	22.00	Garmeda	Hensley Chapel	100.00
Hanging Fork	36.00	Harmony	Hosman	227.21	129.27
Holland	Hensley Chapel	Hutch
Hopewell	25.00	Hosman	227.21	Insull	13.00
Liberty	65.08	Hutch	Iry Grove
Mt. Gilead	Insull	13.00	Jenson	6.97
Mt. Lebanon	18.50	Iry Grove	Kettle Island
New Bethel	53.10	Jenson	6.97	Knuckles Chapel
New Hope	22.63	Kettle Island	Lake Side
New Middle Fork	Knuckles Chapel	Lima Missionary
New Salem	25.00	Lake Side	Manito Hill	19.90
Oak Forest No. 1	50.00	Lima Missionary	Meldrum
Oak Forest No. 2	Manito Hill	19.90	Midway No. 1
Pleasant Creek	Meldrum	Midway No. 2
Rough Home	Midway No. 1	Mill Creek	17.87	216.37
Scottsville	2332.62	Midway No. 2	Miller's Chapel
Trammel Fork	1141.59	Mill Creek	17.87	216.37	Moss Chapel
Total	2420.33	Miller's Chapel	Mount Mary
	1633.82	Moss Chapel	Mount Hebron
		Mount Mary	New Vine
		Mount Hebron	Northside	20.00
		New Vine	Oakdale
		Northside	20.00	Old Cannon Creek
		Oakdale	Old Salem No. 1
		Old Cannon Creek	Old Salem No. 2
		Old Salem No. 1	Old Yellow Creek	468.32	938.65
		Old Salem No. 2	Pathfork	15.10	15.36
		Old Yellow Creek	468.32	938.65	Pinerille Mission
		Pathfork	15.10	15.36	Pleasant Grove	12.00
		Pinerille Mission	Pine Grove	11.46
		Pleasant Grove	12.00	Red Oak
		Pine Grove	11.46	Richardson Chapel
		Red Oak	Riverside	679.57	777.59
		Richardson Chapel	Riverview	76.05	140.00
		Riverside	679.57	777.59	Southside	96.82
		Riverview	76.05	140.00	Southern Missionary
		Southside	96.82	Monroe, Michigan
		Southern Missionary	Stoney Fork	15.00	17.00
		Monroe, Michigan	Straight Crk. (Old
		Stoney Fork	15.00	17.00	Tanyard Hill	5.00
		Straight Crk. (Old	Taylor
		Tanyard Hill	5.00	Tracy Branch
		Taylor	Tugglesville
		Tracy Branch	Up. Garmeda Miss.
		Tugglesville	Valley Creek	10.00
		Up. Garmeda Miss.	Verilla	40.00	80.00
		Valley Creek	10.00	Wasfoto
		Verilla	40.00	80.00	White School
		Wasfoto	Williams Branch
		White School	Yellow Creek No. 2
		Williams Branch	Ypsilanti
		Yellow Creek No. 2	Total	9636.52	6804.74
		Ypsilanti	BETHEL ASSOCIATION—		
		Total	9636.52	6804.74	Bethel Assoc.	1690.50	961.00
					Adairville	1435.44	917.27
					Auburn	354.72	181.27
					Draping Springs	2396.39	1186.04
					Elkton
					First
					First Bpt. Chapel
					Forest Grove	282.65	175.89
					Guthrie	2769.54	936.98
					Keysburg	30.00	30.18
					Mt. Gilead	322.17	189.01
					New Hope	395.72	196.16
					New Union	949.88	604.59
					Post Oak	786.18	344.24
					Russellville, 1st	5042.33	2171.55
					Russellville, 2nd	656.62	221.91
					Sharon Grove	146.18	88.00
					Spring Valley	215.47	99.29
					Trenton	1230.21	1154.25
					Total	30409.29	9950.65
					BOONE'S CREEK ASSOCIATION—		
					Boone's Creek Assoc.
					Allenville	156.00	304.17
					Beech Grove	36.61
					Boone's Creek	150.00	205.52
					BRECKENRIDGE ASSOCIATION—		
					Breckenridge Assoc.	216.02	98.00
					Black Lick	77.40
					Cloverport	1003.16	299.35
					Corinth	267.79	834.09
					Dry Valley	40.69	35.00
					English	6.02	107.91
					Friendship	30.00	103.60
					Garfield	127.00	127.00
					Goshen	63.77	104.75
					Hardinsburg	666.90	926.18
					Hites Run	72.72	6.75
					Irvington	714.00	405.36
					Macedonia	144.20	38.40
					New Bethel	150.00	70.50
					New Clover Creek	126.00	54.52
					Stephensport	54.00	157.58
					Walnut Grove	170.23	178.00
					Total	3725.40	3624.39
					BRECKENRIDGE ASSOCIATION—		
					Breckenridge Assoc.	216.02	98.00
					Black Lick	77.40
					Cloverport	1003.16	299.35
					Corinth	267.79	834.09
					Dry Valley	40.69	35.00
					English	6.02	107.91
					Friendship	30.00	103.60
					Garfield	127.00	127.00
					Goshen	63.77	104.75
					Hardinsburg	666.90	926.18
					Hites Run	72.72	6.75
					Irvington	714.00	405.36
					Macedonia	144.20	38.40
					New Bethel	150.00	70.50
					New Clover Creek	126.00	54.52
					Stephensport	54.00	157.58
					Walnut Grove	170.23	178.00
					Total	3725.40	3624.39
					BRECKENRIDGE ASSOCIATION—		
					Breckenridge Assoc.	216.02	98.00
					Black Lick	77.40
					Cloverport	1003.16	299.35
					Corinth	267.79	834.09
					Dry Valley	40.69	35.00
					English	6.02	107.91
					Friendship	30.00	103.60
					Garfield	127.00	127.00
					Goshen	63.77	104.75
					Hardinsburg	666.90	926.18
					Hites Run	72.72	6.75
					Irvington	714.00	405.36
					Macedonia	144.20	38.40
					New Bethel	150.00	70.50
					New Clover Creek	126.00	54.52
					Stephensport	54.00	157.58
					Walnut Grove	170.23	178.00
					Total	3725.40	3624.39
					BRECKENRIDGE ASSOCIATION—		
					Breckenridge Assoc.	216.02	98.00
					Black Lick	77.40
					Cloverport	1003.16	299.35
					Corinth	267.79	834.09
					Dry Valley	40.69	35.00
					English	6.02	107.91
					Friendship	30.00	103.60
					Garfield	127.00	127.00
					Goshen	63.77	104.75
					Hardinsburg	666.90	926.18
					Hites Run	72.72	6.75
					Irvington	714.00	405.36
					Macedonia	144.20	38.40
					New Bethel	150.00	70.50
					New Clover Creek	126.00	54.52
					Stephensport	54.00	157.58
					Walnut Grove	170.23	178.00
					Total	3725.40	3624.39
					BRECKENRIDGE ASSOCIATION—		
					Breckenridge Assoc.	216.02	98.00
					Black Lick	77.40
					Cloverport	1003.16	299.35
					Corinth	267.79	834.09
					Dry Valley	40.69	35.00
					English	6.02	107.91
					Friendship	30.00	103.60
					Garfield	127.00	127.00
					Goshen	63.77	104.75
					Hardinsburg	666.90	926.18
					Hites Run	72.72	6.75
					Irvington	714.00	405.36
					Macedonia	144.20	38.40
					New Bethel	150.00	70.50
					New Clover Creek		

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
Flat Gap		Hopewell	
Garrett	14.91	Leitchfield, 1st	1062.98
Inez	206.75	Liberty	54.85
Irene Cole Memo.	2182.00	Little Clifty	487.14
Ivyton		Little Flock	
Lakeville		Millwood	20.00
Liberty	36.12	New Hope	60.00
Licking River	43.58	Pilgrim	60.00
McDowell		Pleasant Run	4.15
Martin	20.00	Pleasant View	20.00
Mash Fork		Shrewsbury	62.05
Mt. Beulah		Sulphur Wells	
Paintsville	600.00	Walnut Grove	
Rogers Park			
Salyersville			
Stephensville	30.35		
Van Lear	24.27		
Warfield	24.70		
West Liberty			
West Van Lear	124.51		
Wheelwright	413.22		
Total	3992.71	1580.68	

FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION—			
Franklin Assoc.			
Belle Point	718.58	118.85	
Bethel	506.74	223.34	
Buck Run	300.00	192.00	
Camp Pleasant			
Cedar Grove	27.47	140.14	
Erstwood	1449.95	1934.46	
Ergreen	2029.35	421.50	
First, Frankfort	8400.69	5280.75	
Forks of Elkhorn	420.00	513.36	
Hill Crest	112.86	35.79	
Lebanon	270.00	110.00	
Memorial	903.55	392.52	
Mt. Carmel	40.24	14.13	
Mt. Vernon		120.00	
North Benson	150.00	394.10	
North Fork	1122.72	335.60	
Pleasant Ridge	409.90	183.30	
Providence	626.50	232.18	
St. John	227.00	25.41	
Swallowfield	89.00		
Thorn Hill	2064.27	489.92	
Total	19868.82	11157.35	

FREEDOM ASSOCIATION—			
Freedom Assoc.			
Albany	386.57	233.15	
Branham Grove	16.25	53.10	
Burkesville	25.00	210.85	
Cave Springs			
Central Grove	72.07	57.64	
Fairland		13.00	
Grace Union			
Green Grove			
New Sulphur			
Pikeview			
Sexton's Fork			
Stony Point	150.00	314.64	
Total	649.89	922.38	

GASPER RIVER ASSOCIATION—			
Gasper River Assoc.			
Aberdeen	63.26	81.45	
Barnetts Lick		21.00	
Bethel			
Big Muddy	61.50	85.00	
Brooklyn			
Carve Rock	42.40	32.15	
Chapel Union			
Hustonsville	41.90	4.00	
Monticello		46.19	
Morgantown	1072.10	389.25	
Mt. Liberty			
Mt. Olivet		31.35	
Mt. Vernon	25.05	63.60	
New Harmony			
New Liberty		31.00	
New Midway			
Pleasant Grove		37.00	
Quality	88.64	21.00	
Richland	130.00	44.50	
Rohester		44.00	
Rock Springs	30.25	25.25	
Salem	173.29	113.15	
Sandy Creek		56.14	
Union	132.62	130.00	
Woodbury Miss.	30.00		
Total	1891.01	1256.03	

GOSHEN ASSOCIATION—			
Goshen Assoc.			
Broadway			
Caneyville	358.48	149.87	
Clarkson		83.40	
Hanging Rock	25.00		
Holly		104.80	

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
Temple Hill			
Wingfield			
Zion			
Total		720.36	

GREEN VALLEY ASSOCIATION—			
Green Valley Assoc.			
Advance	286.26	544.40	
Airline Chapel	308.86	97.92	
Audubon	1500.00	382.34	
Bellfield	549.28	550.91	
Bethel	496.30	229.34	
Cash Creek	804.77	465.36	
Cherry Hill	44.40	31.00	
Corydon	193.09	425.89	
Dupey	313.00	210.50	
Earl St. Miss.	164.10	146.08	
Finley	13.90	75.35	
Geneva	124.10	88.10	
Henderson, First	4683.86	1654.44	
Hyland	941.20	273.03	
Immanuel Temple	2658.80	637.64	
Lawndale Miss.			
Mt. Pleasant			
Smith Mills	174.30	145.17	
Poole	410.65	398.18	
Robards	158.25	481.80	
Sebree	639.04	599.20	
Sportsville	1270.41	309.00	
Watson Lane	82.54	32.00	
Zion	947.75	464.48	
Total	16764.86	8242.13	

GREENUP ASSOCIATION—			
Greenup Assoc.			
Altizer	56.43		
Ashland, Belmont	121.94	105.78	
Ashland, Central	388.00	119.69	
Ashland, Fairview	1464.20	336.94	
Ashland, First	10041.64	2224.88	
Ashland, Pollard	1823.32	2120.43	
Ashland, Second	546.37	249.00	
Ashland, Unity	4576.69	910.81	
Ashland, Wildwood	917.57	252.26	
Baptist Chapel			
Point Pleasant	94.19		
Barretts Creek	315.29	330.88	
Blain Mission		30.00	
Broad Hollow Miss.			
Burlington Mission			
Burnaugh	69.07	55.78	
Cannonsburg	475.16	365.61	
Carr		20.00	
Catlettsburg	1800.00	1261.28	
Chadwicks Creek	47.04	46.08	
Cherryville	68.59	100.00	
Crane Creek	27.85		
Danleyton	52.08	44.85	
Davy's Run			
Elizabeth Jarrell		14.30	
Emily Northup			
Everman			
First, Russell		85.00	
Flatwoods	1131.41	595.81	
45th St. Mission			
Garrison	43.82	51.00	
George's Creek Miss.			
Glenwood		2.06	
Glendale Miss.			
Grace	64.80	44.15	
Grayson		209.87	
Greenup	78.02	254.43	
Hitchens		30.00	
Hyland Heights	290.00	90.45	
Ivory Hill		25.00	
Kentucky Avenue			
Kirk Memorial	25.00	57.77	
Liberty	50.00	25.43	
Lloyd Mission			
Louisa	255.99	259.39	
Mt. Olivet			
Mt. Zion			
Oldstam			
Olive Hill	283.17	305.00	
Palmyra Mission			
Raecland	25.00	86.02	
Rose Hill	130.89	78.68	
Rush		77.37	
Sandy Valley		75.00	
South Shore	260.98	66.62	
Summitt	200.44	655.37	
Twin Branch Miss.			
Union	1087.69	237.05	
Vanceburg	30.00	157.25	
Wayne Avenue	90.00	39.60	
Westmoreland	462.74	232.22	
Willard	32.25	134.50	
Wilson Creek	57.41	27.20	
Wolf Creek	76.84	94.30	
Worthington		111.40	
Wurtland		64.71	
Total	27668.88	12761.82	

IRVINE ASSOCIATION—			
Irvine Assoc.			
Annville	6.00	74.60	
Blooming Grove			
Clover Bottom	20.00	215.00	
Egypt	13.18	13.19	
Gray Hawk	70.40	55.00	
Letter Box		8.00	
McKee	178.18	135.33	
Mt. Zion		31.00	
New Zion			
Blain Mission	185.00	25.35	
Oak Grove			
Stone Gap			
Stone Cole		42.90	
Tyner	30.00	78.00	
Wind Cave		2.00	
Total	502.76	679.47	

JACKSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION—			
Jackson Co. Assoc.			
Bark Road			
Bethel No. 1			
Bethel No. 2			
Big Hill			
Birch Lick			
Black Water No. 1			
Black Water No. 2		44.72	
Davis			
Drip Rock		25.00	
Galilee		15.00	
Grassy Springs			
Gray Hawk			
Indian Creek			
Kerby Knob			
Liberty			
Mauldin			
Mt. Gilead			
Mt. Zion			
New Bethel			
Owsleys Fork			
Pilgrims Rest			
Pine Hill		19.30	
Sand Gap			
S. Tree			
Walnut Grove			
First S. Miss.			
Total		104.02	

LAUREL RIVER ASSOCIATION—			
Laurel River Assoc.			
Baldrock Miss.			
Bond		45.51	
Buffalo			
Calvary		52.80	
Corinth	117.92	151.12	
Dog Branch			
East Bernstadt	70.00	179.75	
East Pittsburg	50.00	131.05	
Friendship	7.50		
Green Mount	151.78	97.61	
Hart		65.00	
Hawk Creek	25.00		
Hazel Patch			

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
Jackson Memorial			
Johnson Ridge Miss.			
Laurel Chapel			
Cane Creek		56.70	
Easter Valley			
Jacksonburg	238.45	281.32	
Laurel Spring		50.00	
Matown		28.11	
London, 1st	3095.12	2400.56	
Long Branch	10.28	45.60	
Mt. Pleasant			
Mt. Zion			
New Home			
New Hope			
New Salem		82.75	
Old Salem		49.75	
Pilgrim Rest		50.00	
Pine Grove		34.50	
Pleasant Grove		147.00	
Pleasant Run			
Providence		26.14	
Salem			
Sinking Creek		22.00	
Slate Hill	80.06	119.75	
Slate Lick		72.00	
South Fariston		36.10	
Swiss Colony	858.83	152.93	
Union		25.00	
West London	70.57	54.55	
White Oak		56.50	
Total	4896.97	4508.72	

LIBERTY ASSOCIATION—			
Liberty Assoc.			
Allens Grove		20.00	
Antioch		50.00	
Beaver Creek			
Beech Grove		75.00	
Bon Ayr			
Browders Chapel			
Canmer	108.00	66.00	
Cave City	876.24	735.87	
Cave Spring		20.00	
Cedar Cliff		32.90	
Cedar Grove			
Columbia Avenue			
Chapel			
Coral Hill	36.00	21.65	
Dover		29.00	
Edmonton	128.00	298.95	
Glanton	7333.32	1607.55	

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
Mt. Pisgah	5.41	TATE'S CREEK ASSOCIATION—	Foundation	24.00	Burton Memorial	577.15	515.50	Shiloh	98.64	21.00	Bethel	10.90	Southwide Education:					Hospital Commission for	
New Hope	15.95	Tate's Creek Assoc.	Beech Grove	50.00	Calvary	1325.10	581.85	Spring Hill	141.67	376.92	Frenchburg, Ky.	91.66	Coop. Program	105725.80	105725.80	105725.80	2583.66	Kentucky Baptists:	
Old Charity	27.70	Berea, First	Berea, First	1933.36	1519.46	Cedar Bluff	17.81	Parnell	159.62	17.00	Bethel College	81.46	Designated	285.30	285.30	285.30	72000.00	Coop. Program	
Parmleys Grove	15.95	Bethel	Bethel	120.00	44.60	Northside Miss.	153.83	Pleasant Hill	122.34	12.50	Bethel Flock	65.00	Total	7567.97	7567.97	7567.97	2583.66	Designated	
Parnell	27.70	Bethlehem	Bethlehem	120.00	44.60	Petry Memorial	162.84	Rogers Grove	122.34	12.50	Louisville, Ky.	81.46	Relief and Annuity:	285.30	285.30	285.30	Total		
Pleasant Hill	15.95	Blue Lick	Blue Lick	120.00	44.60	Red Hill	3138.58	Taylor's Grove	122.34	12.50	Calvary	65.00	Coop. Program	7567.97	7567.97	7567.97	74583.66	Total	
Pleasant Ridge	15.95	Broadway	Broadway	120.00	44.60	Red House	1192.00	Total	12234.44	4987.76	Richmond, Ky.	150.00	Designated	285.30	285.30	285.30	Total		
Rogers Grove	15.95	Freedom	Freedom	72.04	406.57	River View	457.14	WEST UNION ASSOCIATION—			Carver School	640.00	Total	7833.27	7833.27	7833.27	Total		
Taylor's Grove	15.95	Second Creek	Second Creek	22.60	3.60	Rock House	24.00	West Union Assoc.	300.00	177.27	of Missions	640.00	Radio and TV Commission:				Central Baptist Hospital:		
Total	50.00	Friendship	Friendship	24.00	3.60	Forest Park	457.14	Antioch	1073.87	292.50	Clear Creek	336.94	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Glendale	Glendale	2380.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bandana	660.00	307.94	Evansville, Ind.	65.00	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Greenwood	Greenwood	552.74	412.20	Friendship	24.00	Parlow	193.18	614.11	Richmond, Ky.	150.00	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Benton, 1st	1781.10	540.60	Carver School	640.00	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Berea	230.16	37.29	of Missions	640.00	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Clear Creek	336.94	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Baptist School	336.94	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Dover	127.50	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	State of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.97	Total		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Radio and TV Commission:				Western Baptist Hospital:		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Coop. Program	14119.37	14119.37	14119.37	Coop. Program		
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Designated	41.70	41.70	Designated		487.46	
		Highland	Highland	2930.38	554.01	Friendship	24.00	Bethel	226.52	147.59	Estate of	637.73	Total	14161.97	14161.97	14161.9			

George W. Sadler To Retire June 30



Geo. W. Sadler

Dr. George W. Sadler will retire June 30 from his position as special representative for Europe for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He has held this post since January 1, 1958, when he ended 18½ years as the Board's secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East.

Serving as a liaison between European and Southern Baptists, he has supervised relief work, directed the building of chapels, and encouraged small groups of Baptists which are emerging in several countries.

"It was my hope that I might be a sort of good-will ambassador," Dr. Sadler

says. "Judging from the response of the Baptist leaders of Europe, I feel this ideal has been realized."

Dr. and Mrs. Sadler have been living in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, since the spring of 1958. They returned to the States, and their home at 43 Towana Rd., Richmond, Va., June 2, just in time to attend commencement ceremonies and the 50th reunion of Dr. Sadler's class at the University of Richmond that week end.

Dr. Sadler's relationship with the Board began in 1914 when he was appointed a missionary to Nigeria. Late in September he and Mrs. Sadler will return to Nigeria to attend celebrations marking that country's achievement of national independence October 1.

They will be guests of the Government of Nigeria's Western Region, with all expenses paid, and will be honored as missionaries who made significant contributions to the development of the country and the achievement of independence. While serving in Nigeria, Dr. Sadler taught many of the country's present leaders, including the Premier of the Western Region, the Honorable Chief S. L. Akintola.

On the eve of his retirement from the Board staff, Dr. Sadler emphasizes that it does not mean he does not expect to be active. "As I said in Chicago at the 1957 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, my wife and I plan to keep going," he explains. "If opportunities do not come to us, we expect to make them."

New Sanctuary Dedicated By Horse Cave Baptists

The successful culmination of a difficult and long task was celebrated last Sunday when Horse Cave Baptists dedicated their new sanctuary. One of the most beautiful Baptist church buildings in Kentucky, the present facilities serve as a memorial to the determination and the efforts of a great host of the Horse Cave membership. Faced with limited financial resources, the membership led by the pastor, J. W. Vetter, not only gave sacrificially but did an unbelievable amount of the work to make possible the commodious facilities.

The Horse Cave Church was organized on August 11, 1868, with only 34 members. The first meeting place was a building used jointly by the Methodists, Presbyterians, Christians, and Baptists.

In 1866 a frame building was constructed on a lot given the church by Dr. M. V. Edwards. This building was used by Horse Cave Baptists for 25 years. In 1911 another building was dedicated. This was a brick structure with 6 Sunday school class rooms, an auditorium, along with a small library.

In 1950 a new educational building was constructed at the cost of \$38,000. This, along with the present sanctuary and additional educational accommoda-

tions, comprise the facilities now used by the church.

The sanctuary, which was dedicated on Sunday, was occupied in October of 1958. It is of colonial architecture and provides for 586 in the sanctuary. It also includes 26 Sunday school rooms, an office, and pastor's study, a modern kitchen and a library. The three nurseries are beautifully appointed and are air-conditioned. The whole church presents an impression of startling elegance without extravagance.

The church has been served by 26 pastors beginning with N. G. Terry in 1868 and ending with the present pastor, J. W. Vetter, who came in 1957. The present membership is 680 and the total property valuation is \$307,500.

Special speakers for the service of dedication included Dr. Eugene Hill of the Foreign Mission Board and Leon Larimore, pastor, Third Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville. Both Hill and Larimore are former pastors of the Horse Cave Church.

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Regular Session: September 12, 1960

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Church Music to Add Instrumental Specialist

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — The Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, will add an instrumental specialist to its staff July 1. Samuel W. Shanko, Jr., minister of music and organist of the First Baptist Church, Florence, S. C., for the past 13 years, has been named to fill the newly-created position.



Samuel W. Shanko, Jr.

A native Virginian, Shanko has studied at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., and holds the B.M. degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

He served the West End Baptist Church, Petersburg, Va., as minister of music and organist from 1946-47. He has served the Florence, S. C., church since that time.

Shanko is the author of two Convention Press books, *The Beginning Or-*

ganist and You Can Play the Organ. He has served as a member of the faculty of the Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly Music-Leadership Conference each summer for ten years, three of which he was director of the instrumental division.

Job's Troubles are Theatrical Fare at State Park in Kentucky

PINEVILLE, Ky.—The suffering of Job will provide inspiring theatrical fare for visitors again this summer at Pine Mountain State Park here.

The outdoor Biblical drama, "The Book of Job," is to be presented June 24-August 20 in Laural Cove, now called the "Cathedral of the Hills" because of the setting and religious theme of the play.

The stage is a grassy plot beneath an 80-foot sandstone bluff and above a reflecting pool. Ten actors re-enact the drama of the oldest book in the Holy Bible. They speak, chant, intone and

sing words from the King James translation. Spotlights throw giant shadows of praying and suffering figures to the top of the cliff behind. (See page 1.)

Looking like living stained glass because of their costumes and masks of brilliantly painted mosaics, the players form and dissolve into more than 100 different tableaux.

Author and director of the play, one of only two outdoor Biblical dramas in the United States, is Orlin Corey, former dramatics professor at Georgetown College and organizer of Everyman Players. Designer is his wife, Irene Corey, head of the college's art department.

Corey took his play to the Brussels Fair in Europe in 1958 and won international acclaim.

The ancient theme of the drama, the only religious play with a text entirely Biblical, is applicable to man today. At the climax, Job, representing troubled man of all times, stands with arms extended and sings that he knows his Redeemer liveth. The lights project upon the cliff his shadow in the shape of a cross nearly 100 feet tall.

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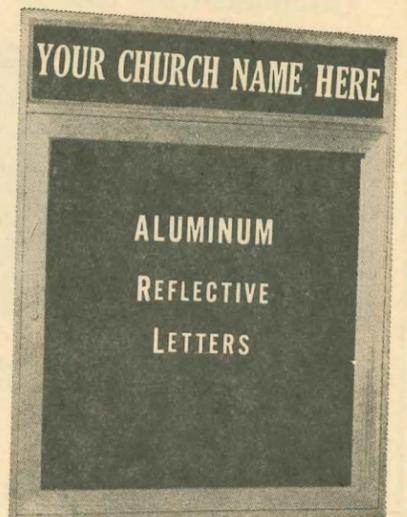
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Literacy Workshop To Be at Carver School

A literacy workshop will be conducted by Mr. Richard Cortright at the Carver School of Missions and Social Work on the nights of June 30 and July 1. Mr. Cortright, director of the Baylor Literacy Center in Waco, Texas, is teaching at the Carver School during the June term.

The purpose of the workshop is to offer training for those who will teach

adult illiterates to read. The methods used will be those which have been developed by Dr. Frank Laubach, international authority on literacy.

Any adult who is literate is eligible to attend the workshop. There is no fee, other than the materials which may be purchased for \$1.00.

The 1950 census revealed that there are more than 20,000 functional illiterates in Louisville. The plans for the workshop came as the result of a discussion of the illiteracy in Louisville

and ways in which various churches and community agencies could help to combat it. Representatives of several churches and agencies met on June 7 at the Carver School with Mr. Cortright.

A part of the proposal for the workshop is that a literacy council be formed to continue the survey and training in the Louisville area.

The workshop is to meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on June 30 and July 1. For further information you may call the Carver School of Missions and Social Work, TW 5-0583.

Kentucky Baptist School Directory

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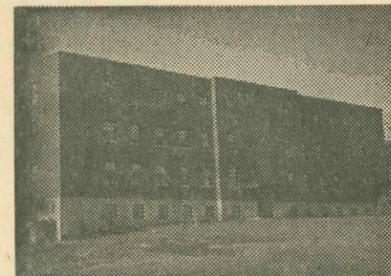
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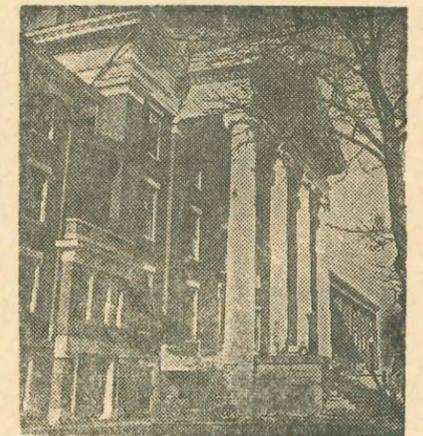
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