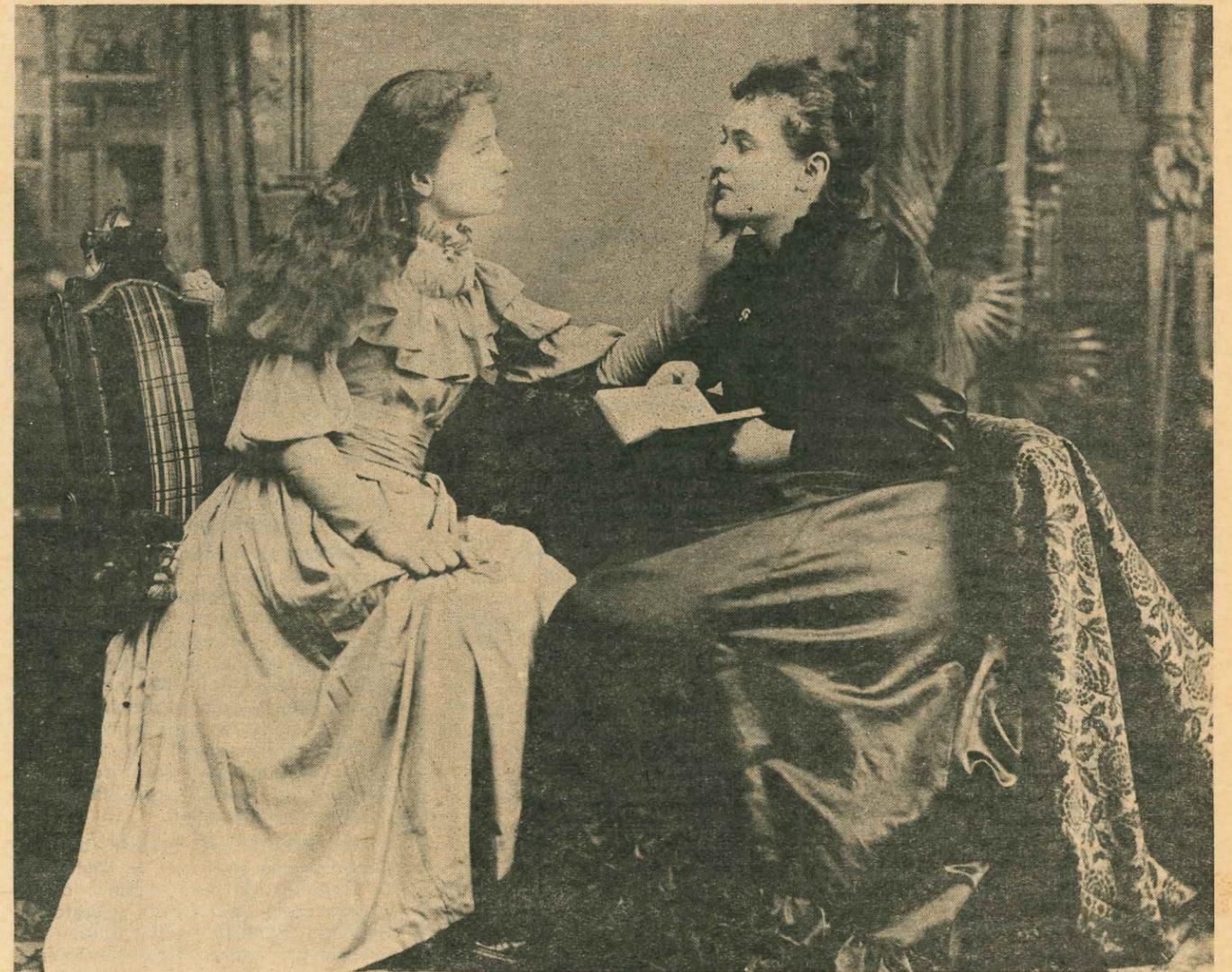




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ANNE SULLIVAN'S lips are "read" by Helen Keller (left). Anne Sullivan was born 100 years ago on April 14. As the "teacher" of the famous Helen Keller, who was both deaf and blind, Anne was to become a source of deep inspiration to the deaf-blind and their teachers. Because of her pioneering efforts, many blind children can be educated. Kentucky Baptists have a ministry to these people. Bill Goble, staff member of the KBC missions department, is available to work with any church in this ministry.



# GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**DALLAS VINCENT**, pastor, Ormsby Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, reports a very successful revival with Clyde Chiles of St. Louis, Missouri, as evangelist. Vincent reports all attendance records were broken in Sunday School and Training Union and that visible results of the revival included 36 professions of faith and 12 additions by letter.

**A CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will be conducted for Harlan County in the city of Harlan July 30-August 15, 1966. The Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade Association is cooperating with the churches in this effort and evangelist Grady Wilson of the Billy Graham team will be the preacher. Earl S. Bell, Harlan Baptist pastor, is chairman of the Crusade's executive committee.

**KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE**, Louisville, will be featured on WHAS radio station April 15. "Kentucky Southern Day on HAS" will include spot announcements and references to the school throughout the entire day's programming.

**WALTER C. HOUSE** has been elected first vice president of the American Council on Alcohol Problems, Washington, D. C. He is pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church near Scottsburg, Ind., and president of the Southeastern Indiana (Southern) Baptist Pastors' Conference. He is the former executive director of the Kentucky Temperance League and for the past several years has served as chaplain of a Louisville-based life insurance company.

**ROBERT ZBINDEN** will become associate pastor in charge of education at Wynnton Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga., on April 17. He has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lebanon Junction, for the past two years. Zbinden is a native of Alabama, a graduate of Southern Seminary and Samford University and has served churches in Alabama and Kentucky as pastor, associate pastor and minister of music.

**COVE CHAPEL**, Louisville, had a revival March 27-April 3 with Robert Holland, pastor of Baxter Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, as evangelist. Pastor Paul Nevells reports 14 professions of faith and four additions by letter.

**TWO STATEMENTS** (see *Western Recorder*, page 3, March 24 and 31) to

be used as a basis for planning Southern Baptist Convention agency programs for the years following 1970 have been approved in Nashville by the denomination's Inter-agency Council. Since the two statements were to be used as the basis of planning of the 21 agencies of the SBC, the denomination's Inter-Agency Council composed of representatives from each Southern Baptist Convention agency considered the statements. Both statements will be reported to the SBC meeting in New Orleans in 1967.

**ONE YEAR AGO** in Havana, Cuba, a government security force rounded up 40 pastors and 13 laymen affiliated with the Western Baptist Convention of Cuba. Included in the group of arrested Christians were two Southern Baptist missionaries, Herbert Caudill and David

Fite, who later were convicted by a revolutionary tribunal on charges of illegal currency exchange, counterrevolutionary activities, and ideological diversions. To add prayer support for the year-long stance by Caudill and Fite, Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the HMB called for a day of prayer April 8, anniversary of that early morning raid a year ago.

**TOTAL TRUST FUNDS** held and invested by the Southern Baptist Foundation reached a record \$8,737,000 during 1965, a report to the Foundation's annual board meeting in Nashville has revealed. The trust assets increased during 1965 by \$985,442 over assets reported by the Foundation during 1964. J. W. Storer, executive secretary-treasurer of the Foundation, and Mrs. E. W. Bess, Jr., administrative assistant, reported the gains during the Foundation's annual meeting. Income from the Foundation's investments totaled \$359,000.

**A ONE DAY'S** Pastoral Care Seminar for pastors' wives on April 25 will be conducted at the Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital in Evansville, Indiana. The conference leader will be Dr. Wallace Denton, associate professor of family life and marriage counseling at Purdue University. The seminar is planned and directed by Dr. Frederick P. Loman, chaplain of the hospital.

**THE WORLD** must have a new type of Christian man, according to the dean of the Divinity School of Harvard University, Samuel Miller. Speaking to 200 Southern Baptist laymen and ministers in New York at the United Nations Building, Miller said "We need a new kind of saint. We need people who will face the world, not turn away from it." He addressed the seminar on "Christianity and World Issues" sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

**THE BOARD OF CHILD CARE** in California has elected E. K. Huddleston to serve as an area director of the Fresno Child Care Center operated by Southern Baptists in the state. The board voted to employ a part-time summer worker, Travis Lipscomp, as a juvenile rehabilitation worker, in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Members of the Board also expressed hope that Baptists can begin child care work in the Los Angeles area this fall.

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## In Retrospect:

# Southern Baptists Since The End Of World War II

by Albert McClellan

Next summer will mark the 21st anniversary of the end of World War II, and the beginning of an unprecedented economic boom. This phenomenal period has brought gigantic changes in American life. Among them are the computer, automation, the communication explosion, the people explosion, and the incredible leap into space. Their influence in the churches caused one man to call ours an age of apostasy. It is true that all these forces are making tremendous changes in church life. The nature of these changes will not be clearly seen for a hundred years. Predictions of the future of the churches range all the way from extreme vitality to complete death.

What of Southern Baptists in this twenty-year period? A quick glance suggests anything but death. Almost every single category shows increase.

**Churches and church membership.** From 1945 to 1965, the number of churches went from 26,134 to 33,388, a gain of 7,204, more than 25%. Church membership rose from 5,365,554 to 10,601,515, almost double. Sunday School enrolment went from 3,525,310 to 7,671,165 more than double. Training Union increased four times.

These increases mean new people, many from traditional Baptist homes but many more from homes where Baptists were never known. In a generation we have changed from a regional denomination with a Scotch-Irish and English background to a national denomination with a world background. A California church has members from ten nationalities. A glance at the SBC roster of ministers shows almost every kind of racial background.

This rapid increase is bound to produce changes.

It is reasonable to assume that Southern Baptists will remain true to the gospel, but it is no longer reasonable to suppose that they will cling to old methods and procedures. These new people are bound to influence Baptist future. One of today's basic intellectual and spiritual challenges for Southern Baptists is to find the true common denominator that will hold this group together. It is certain that the common denominator is not what it used to be. It is equally certain that the day is past when a single dynamic leader can sway the denomination. We are much too complex for this. Southern Baptists

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think for themselves. The true common standing ground must be hewn by groups of leaders out of this rugged individualistic Baptist thought.

**Gifts and property valuation.** In 1945 total gifts laid in the collection plate came to \$98,458,425 and in 1964 it was \$591,587,981, nearly a fivefold increase. Property evaluation jumped from \$276,098,000 to \$2,954,380,000, an elevenfold increase.

This tremendous leap upward has put Baptists on Main Street. In 1945 half of our churches were by-way churches; today they are shopping center and main highway churches. In 1945 the architectural stress was largely utilitarian; today it is utilitarian with an artistic flair. Baptist churches all over the nation compete with other denominations in the appearance and usefulness of their buildings.

What does this new main street posture mean? It raises all kinds of questions about our nature. What has it done to us psychologically? Are we more or less rigid than we used to be? What does it say about the problems of leadership, the problems of communication? Are we more or less institutional in our churchly character? The answers to these questions are not known. Some safe guesses are that we do not present the same public image we once presented, that with our illusion of affluence and our conservative stance we are a contradiction to many people, and that size brings denominational problems that are altogether new. Probably the most important question is "What was this growth money spent for?" To answer this question, "for educational space" would bring one set of observations for tomorrow. To answer it, "for rugs and stained glass windows" would bring another set of observations.

**Institutional growth.** In 1945 Southern Baptists cared for 3,713 children in nineteen homes. In 1964 they cared for 4,492 in 26 homes. In 1945 Southern Baptists enroled 30,670 students in 47 colleges and in 1964 they enroled 80,207. In 1945 we had 4,665 beds in twenty hospitals and in 1964, 13,666 beds in 47 hospitals. We have added three seminaries.

Who has the wisdom to appraise the significance of these increases? Are we merely responding to an old pattern, or do these gains represent truly creative thrusts into the future? One thing is very true, despite our increased institutions, Southern Baptists are not as proportionately loaded with institutions as they were twenty years ago. Being twice as large, we would have twice



**NASHVILLE—CUTE KELLY HATLEY is growing! She will keep growing by reading good books, such as "My Thank-You Book" by Polly Hargis Dillard. "Keep Growing—Read" is the theme for National Library Week—Church Library Emphasis, April 17-23, as promoted by the Sunday School Board.**  
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as many institutions which we do not have except in the self-supporting hospital field.

It is very difficult to determine significance of institutions for the future. Two types of response come from people analyzing their worth. One says, "We've outgrown them." Another says, "They are indispensable." Both usually speak from impression. What is needed now is a really gifted analysis of what is happening to us because of the institutions, and the willingness to let what is happening speak to our future.

Twenty years is a long time in today's world. And fast as things are moving, an article like this twenty years from now might find a great deal more to say, not about the future but about the past.

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**In Fairness To All Baptist Students**

An overwhelming concern among Kentucky Baptists today is the financial and other needs for higher education of Baptist youth. An important part of our imperative needs in this area is easily overlooked but surely must not be forgotten. This is the need for helping seven out of eight Baptist young people who do not attend a Baptist college but who go to state supported or other schools.

Many of these Baptist boys and girls could not go to a Baptist school if they wanted to do so. Our Baptist colleges are running over already. Some Baptist youth can afford other schools for one reason or another but could not afford the Baptist college of their choice and some want courses which cannot be offered at Baptist colleges.

A sense of fairness first of all requires that these Baptist youth in non-Baptist colleges receive a fair share of the benefits to be had from Baptist money spent for higher education. Their parents and their home churches contribute their part of the funds that are used for this purpose.

In the second place the future of Baptists depends upon these youth. More of our educated lay leaders in Baptist churches will be trained in non-Baptist than in Baptist schools. If we do not hold these and help them while in college, we have little reason to expect much from them later on.

What can we do for Baptist youth in non-Baptist colleges? We are already doing something. The Baptist Student Union through the years has made a great contribution as many pastors and laymen in our churches will attest to today. Probably no place in Kentucky Baptist life have we gotten more benefits from the amount spent than from the Baptist Student Union.

But we are not doing enough in the face of the challenges our youth need today, especially in state schools. The Bible and religion courses which are taught in state schools are often so far from our understanding of truth that they are more harmful than helpful. And though there are many wonderful Christian teachers in these schools including some of our truest Baptist laymen, there is also a strong atmosphere of religious neutrality if not outright secularism, agnosticism and atheism.

In light of this, we need a vastly strengthened Baptist witness on or adjacent to these non-Baptist campuses. By all means we need in our student ministry for a state campus a top-flight, highly trained Baptist scholar who can meet on even terms or with

superior ability the faith shaking arguments heard by our Baptist youth in college classrooms. The Christian truth can stand all onslaughts of modern scientific attacks when handled by a competent Christian philosopher. In fact, Christian faith encountered by such attacks comes out stronger when it is fairly tested. We have Baptist scholars available for such a ministry.

Again we should have at least one able Bible teacher available to teach the Baptist youth in non-Baptist colleges who elect such courses. Such courses taught by a professor whose academic qualifications meet the college or university standards can in many colleges be used for regular college credit. Think of the value of such training for these youth who in a few years will be the teachers in our church Sunday School and leaders in other areas of church life.

Add to these two persons one who can coordinate and direct the religious activities of Baptist students in the somewhat traditional Baptist Student Union approach and we have a worthy and helpful ministry to Baptist students in non-Baptist colleges.

The cost will be considerable but the cost of not providing such a ministry will be greater. In a sense of fairness to these students and their parents and for the sake of a strong and healthy Baptist life in coming generations, we ought to do it.

**Two Men Of The Mountains**

Baptist strength and growth in Appalachian Kentucky are the story of dedicated men of God who, with ability to serve anywhere they chose, have given themselves to these spiritually needy areas. Their stories are not always told and their records not often heralded.

It is coincidental that April 3rd was chosen as a day for expression of appreciation for two of God's unusual men of the mountains. Brother F. R. Walters was honored by the Manchester Baptist Church and Brother J. S. Bell was recognized by the Hindman Baptist Church.

The expression of the Manchester congregation for Brother and Mrs. Walters came almost to the very day of the 61st anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. Most of these years have been spent in Manchester and Clay County. In addition to being the shepherd of the Manchester flock, Brother Walters has ranged far and wide in Clay and surrounding counties helping small and weak rural congregations get started or find new life. In many of these his ministry brought new interest and produced a church program following the New Testament pattern and reaching to

the ends of the world. A new or remodeled building was generally a part of his leadership contribution.

In earlier days before modern roads and modern means of transportation, gum boots and a Bible were his trademarks as he often slogged through the mud to the outlying areas to start missions or to help struggling congregations. His physical stamina has taken him far beyond the limits of an ordinary man and now in his eighties he displays the vigor of a man half his age. His preaching power and understanding of the missionary emphasis of Baptists are the main explanation of his strong Baptist witness in the Booneville Association today.

J. S. Bell was surprised on the night of April 3 by members of the Hindman Church and friends from other communities who took advantage of his 25th anniversary to express appreciation. Like Brother Walters in Clay County, Brother Bell has been a lead-

ing spiritual power in all of Knott County. The Hindman Church has been the base for a church centered mission program reaching many remote communities where no organized witnesses of any kind ever existed before.

Brother Bell has the ability and polish to grace any pulpit in the Southern Baptist Convention. His enlightened mind has given him an unusual rapport with nearby Alice Lloyd College where his influence has been for much good. In recognition of his unusual abilities and dedicated service, Brother Bell was granted an honorary doctor's degree by Georgetown College several years ago.

In our day of quick dissatisfaction and the tendency to move rapidly from one post of service to another we would do well to consider carefully the ministries of two men of the mountains like F. R. Walters and J. S. Bell.

BAPTIST FORUM



**Disagrees With McCall**

Dear Editor:

Having read Dr. Duke McCall's article in the January 27, 1966 issue of the *Western Recorder* entitled "Is God Dead for the Public School?" I feel compelled to react both from the viewpoint of a Southern Baptist and as a United States citizen.

Generally, I do not like to question another person's position from their written word for fear I may misinterpret the meaning that they intended to convey. I am especially hesitant, in this instance, because the author, Dr. Duke McCall, happens to be one who is quite qualified and experienced, particularly in Baptist affairs.

Bearing these things in mind, I must however, disagree with Dr. McCall's position on the effect of the recent Supreme Court decisions in regard to religious activities in the public schools.

Whether intended or not, Dr. McCall's article has the distinct tone of saying that the United States Government through the Supreme Court is discouraging belief in God as a result of its religious activities decisions. It would appear that one would not want the state either by its Constitution or through its Legislative Assembly prescribing ritualistic religious activities in our public schools. I am unable to equate the materialistic philosophy that Dr. McCall says exists in some of our schools with the Supreme Court decisions. Dr. McCall equates this materialistic philosophy with ones existing in Russia and China which I hardly think fair. It is my understanding that in

Russia and China the government actually discourages the worship of God whether in school or out of school. I challenge Dr. McCall to cite the reference in the Supreme Court's December 13, 1965 decision that even so much as indicates that United States citizens are not as free as ever to worship or not worship God as they see fit.

Our witness as Christians has not been impaired. We can still witness to all people. However, the school room contains a captive audience and those students whose religion or lack of religion is not consistent with the particular prescribed religious activity are really being involuntarily subjected to an act that invades their basic Constitutional liberties. The Court does not attempt to deny individual religious experiences on the part of students or the teachers. The case in point remains strictly in the realm of the place of the public schools in providing religious activities.

I fully realize that Dr. McCall is endeavoring to start Baptists to thinking about some of the most important issues of our times and the effects on our lives and those who will follow us. I am, however, very disturbed about the tone of his article and the apparent suggestions he has made to us for possible action. Apparently, Dr. McCall wants change in our governmental structure to right what he considers to be a great injustice. I cannot agree. I too, believe in change but only when it is warranted.

The history of our nation is founded on the basic protection of minority rights as opposed to blind majority rule

without regard for the beliefs of all citizens. The Supreme Court has echoed this basic sentiment in its decisions, especially those in regard to the individual liberties of the first amendment. The cases referred to by Dr. McCall do not place any restriction whatsoever on school authorities who might choose to permit students to withdraw briefly for necessary "voluntary" religious observances—just as they now excuse children on holidays that are recognized by their individual religions.

Future events and a better understanding of the situation may change my feelings on this delicate matter, however, a thorough analysis of the particular problem at hand will, in my opinion, vindicate the United States Court rather than condemn it.

Frankfort, Ky Billy F. Hunt

**To Think and Pray About**

Dear Editor:

As one of the least of the saints in Kentucky, I wish to offer a challenge which, I believe, will appeal to every Kentucky Baptist who loves the Lord.

A printed report was given me yesterday of the Yurigaoka Baptist Church in the suburb of Tokyo where one of our finest missionaries, W. C. Warmath, is assisting the pastor, Hiroshi Kondo, in doing a marvelous work for the Lord.

This church went to work as a mission and in 15 months became a self-supporting church which usually takes five years. They have a small building on a small lot and are needing much more space because many who desire to come cannot be accommodated because of lack of space.

A small lot is being bought beside their present building which will cost them \$30,000. This seems high to us but land is high in Japan. A church in Texas has pledged \$3,000 of this amount

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**David Royalty Ordained To The Ministry**

Sunday afternoon, March 13, the Mill Creek Baptist Church of Nelson Association ordained David Royalty to the ministry.



Royalty

His ordination was requested by the Rock Bridge Baptist Church of Central Association, where he has been called as pastor.

Interrogation was led by W. D. Hulette, pastor of the Mill Creek Church. The charges to the church and the candidate were brought by Carl Bertham, Harrodsburg, and Gene Gafford, Mackville, respectively. Ordination prayer was led by Loyal Peavler, moderator of the Mill Creek Church.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Royalty, Bardstown, and is a sophomore at Campbellsville College.

**Bethel Ordains Deacons**

Bethel Baptist Church, Mercer Association, recently ordained Houston Gritton, Marvin Griffey, Jerry Foster and Curtis Sherrow as deacons. The church now has seven active and two honorary deacons. Pastor T. E. Williams says the Bethel deacons all attend church services, Sunday School, Train-

ing Union and mid-week prayer services and are the kind that brings joy and encouragement to any pastor.

Bethel congregation set a record for their Lottie Moon offering last year. With a goal of \$1,000, the total offering was \$2,148. The pastor believes the response was due to the fact that this church has been giving 30 per cent of its undesignated gifts to the Cooperative Program for 25 years.

**Stanton Baptist Calls Thomas F. Beard**

A former Kentuckian has returned to his native state after serving a Baptist Church in California. He is Thomas F. Beard who became pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church March 1.



Beard

He is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College, Southern Seminary with the Th.B. degree and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, California, with the B.D. degree.

He was ordained to the ministry by the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville. He has served in California since 1956.

Mrs. Beard is the former Doris Jean Sullivan of Louisville. They have three children: Hugh, LuAnn and Netta.

**Lonnie Morrison Becomes Breathitt Missionary**

Lonnie Morrison, pastor of the Marrowbone Baptist Church at Lookout in Pike County, moved to Jackson April 1 where he will serve as the communities missionary of Breathitt County. He and Mrs. Morrison, natives of Oklahoma City, are graduates of Clear Creek Baptist School, a Kentucky Baptist Convention Bible institute for adults at Pineville. They have four children, Danny, age 10, Mike, 8, Kathy, 6, and Ruth Ann, 4.

Morrison will be an employee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, doing house-to-house visitation in several communities. He will also direct Vacation Bible schools at Cane Creek and Hilltop, both missions of First Baptist Church in Jackson, as well as in other places.

While students at Clear Creek School, the Morrises worked as summer missionaries for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, holding some twenty Vacation Bible Schools in Bell County. He was also the student pastor of Coldiron Baptist Mission, which is sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Pineville.

**Kenneth M. Dean Joins Sunday School Department Staff**

NASHVILLE—Kenneth M. Dean of Paducah, Ky., on April 1 joined the staff of the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department as a consultant in the general administration unit.

For the past 11 years, Dean has been minister of education at First Baptist Church, Paducah. Earlier he served as minister of education at Highland Baptist Church, Louisville.

Dean has written for several denominational periodicals and has served on the faculty for conferences at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

A Nebraskan, Dean received a bachelor of science degree from Nebraska State College, Chadron, and a master of religious education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

**Pikeville Calls Jerry Douglas**

The First Baptist Church of Pikeville has called Jerry Douglas as minister of education and music. He will assume his responsibility there in June.

Douglas received the degree of Bachelor of Music Education at Murray State College. He is a candidate for the Master of Religious Education at Southern Seminary this June.

He is presently serving part time at the Lee's Lane Baptist Church in Louisville.

**Kentucky Surgeon Appointed by FMB**

Dr. E. Truman Mays, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, and Mrs. Mays were appointed missionaries to Nigeria by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its March meeting in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Mays, native of Corbin, Ky., told the Foreign Mission Board he has been preparing for medical missions for 16 years. He said he committed his life to Christ's service when, during childhood, he accepted Christ as Saviour and that as a teen-ager he tried to discover God's purpose for his life. He learned about missions through the organizations of Central Baptist Church, Corbin, and his interest in medicine developed through an "inner force" which he believes to have been the Holy Spirit.

"By the time I was a senior in high school, I was pretty certain God was directing me into medical missions," he continued. "I shared this with the members of my church."

Mrs. Mays, the former Wanda Wolfe, was born in Williamson, W. Va., and lived there and in nearby South Williamson, Ky., while growing up. She

told the Board that as a teen-ager she was happiest when she was playing the piano and teaching Bible classes in the three missions sponsored by her church. Later, Dr. Mays helped her become aware of foreign mission opportunities, she said.

She and Dr. Mays met while students in Georgetown College, where he graduated with the bachelor of science and she, with the bachelor of music education degree. He received his medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and later studied intermittently in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

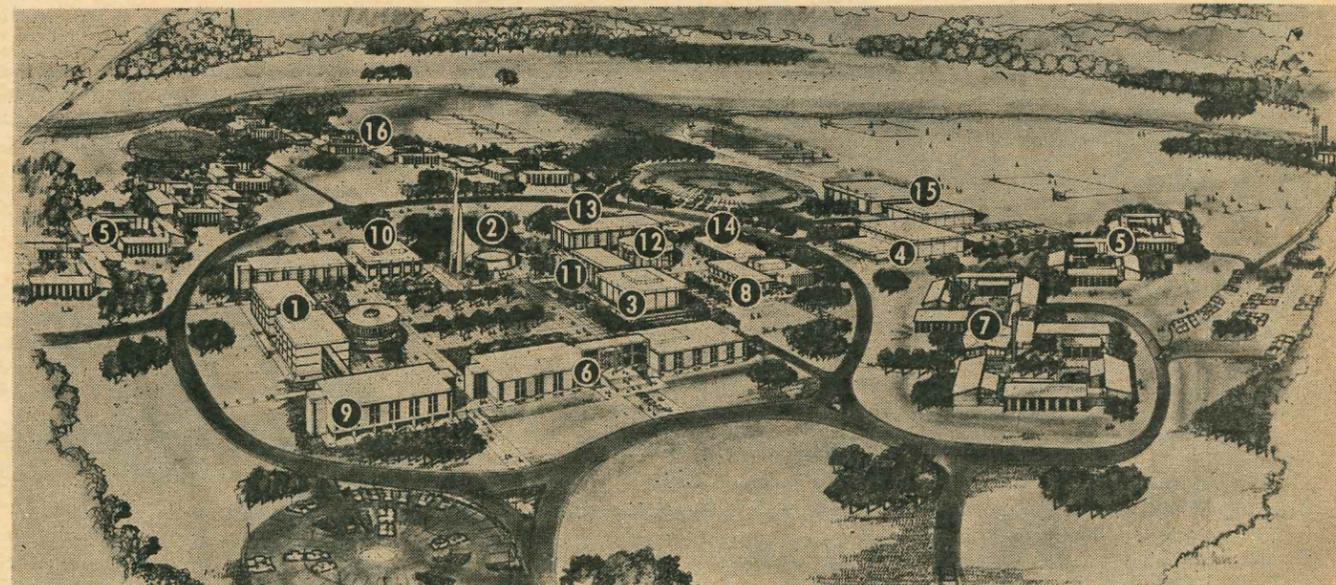
He interned at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Tex., and served as surgical resident in the University of Louisville Hospitals for five years. He has done research on a grant from the National Institutes of Health and has presented papers to national surgical societies.

He has been assistant professor at the School of Medicine since July, 1965, having previously been surgery instructor there for a year. In addition to teaching, he maintains a small private practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Mays are members of Lyndon Baptist Church, Louisville.



DR. AND MRS. E. TRUMAN MAYS, newly appointed missionaries to Nigeria, examine orientation material at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va.



CAMPUS OF THE FUTURE at Kentucky Southern College will look like this. An \$18 million development program is planned for the next 10 years. The first phase, to be completed in 1968, would include science center, 1; tower of light and chapel, 2; library, 3; physical education building, 4 and two groups of dormitories, 5. Existing buildings are administration-classroom building, 6, and dormitory complex, 7. Construction has begun on a student union building, 8. The second phase of the building program, to be completed by 1975, includes science addition, 9; humanities building, 10; library addition, 11; little theatre, 12; fine arts building, 15,

and dormitories, 16. This view is from Shelbyville Road in east Louisville, which the administration building faces.

A public drive to raise \$3.5 million for the new buildings was announced in March by Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, president. Archibald P. Cochran, retired Louisville industrialist, will serve as campaign chairman, aided by an 11-man executive committee of community leaders. This is the first time the community has been asked to contribute to the school. Baptist churches contributed money to establish the school earlier. The \$3.5 million to be sought from individuals, corporations and foundations in Louisville will be used in the 10-year development program totaling \$18 million.

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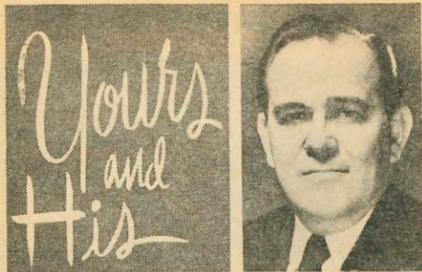
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## I'll Take Young People

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There are no exceptions—whether it be an organization of veterans, farmers, laborers, scientists, politicians, or the devil himself—those who are forward looking, those who do not expect to fold up, those who are to take the future—all of them major on young people. So, the churches? That church or that denomination which does not provide for and enlist its youth is on the way down or out or both!

As for me, I will take young people—whatever they cost, wherever they are, whatever way they travel—to love them, to enlist them, and to trust them with great tasks. What about THE COST? That does not really matter if you succeed in merging the new generation and the old, in involving youth in the love of God and the work of the Baptist denomination.

### What About Kentucky Baptists?

We want our future to be in front of us—not behind us. We want to involve Youth, to inspire Youth, to harness their unbelievable energies and imagination to "things that are higher, things that are nobler."

We want them to become saved Youth, Baptist Youth with God inside them, Youth involved, inspired and informed of our Baptist faith, work and message. We have a world to conquer under the banner of the Cross—many old soldiers are dying, others "just fading away." The task gets larger every time a new baby cries in the world—we have got to have Youth—and they have got to have YOU.

### We Plan For Youth

For four years now we have sought to link the love of youth with that of age in the Youth Night of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Did they like it? Well, they came—I do not need further proof. More than 8,000 at Owensboro in 1962, 13,000 at Lexington in 1963, 30,000 at Louisville in 1964, 11,000 at Lexington (stormy weather) in 1965,

and 50 choirs already signed up to come to Bowling Green in 1966.

More youth came in four (4) years than all Baptists who have attended the Baptist Convention in forty (40) years. (Yes, it costs a little money if the special offering is low); it costs the choir directors, parents, chaperones who bring them; the over-worked pastor has to stay long in the week, Friday night at the Convention, if he attends. It costs for gas, music, hamburgers—too much?—well that depends upon your interest in Youth and the future. WHAT ABOUT YOU—your Church?

More later.

*Harold G. Sanders*

## Georgetown Serves In Germany

Steve McKibben, recipient of the first Georgetown College Alumni Loyalty Scholarship has been selected to serve in Germany this summer as an evangelistic worker in English speaking Baptist churches there.



McKibben

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKibben of Florence, Steve has been active in church work since high school days, leading music, serving as group leader for younger boys in camp programs and teaching Sunday School.

A junior at Georgetown College he was chosen by the students of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union as their representative in Germany. All expenses are paid by offerings given by students on the 15 Kentucky college campuses having B.S.U. work.

Steve is Vice-president of the President's House Association; President of the American Guild of Organists on campus; a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity for men; a member of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council and a member of the A Cappella Choir.

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## Kentucky Man Elected By Maryland Baptists

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP)—The Maryland Baptist State Mission Board meeting here elected James Cunningham Allcock, Jr., of Bowling Green, Ky., as consultant in church music, effective April 18.

Allcock, minister of music and youth at Eastwood Baptist Church in Bowling Green, will be assigned to the Maryland Baptist department of Brotherhood and church music, headed by John Saunders. To a limited extent he will assist Saunders in Royal Ambassador work with boys.

A native of Kentucky, he is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

## Mrs. Nellie Driskill, Iuka, Dies

Mrs. Nellie Driskill, a long time member of the Iuka Baptist Church of the Ohio River Association, died on February 12 at the age of 74. She was a patient at the time of death in the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Mrs. Driskill was especially active in Woman's Missionary work and attended all church services as long as her health permitted.

Her home was known for its welcome to pastors and missionaries. Funeral services were held in the Iuka Church with Charles Jobe and James Gold officiating.

## Pastor's Son Ordained To the Ministry

Kenny Mahanes, son of Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Mahanes of Boone's Creek Baptist Church, Boone's Creek Association, was ordained to the ministry March 3.



Mahanes

Lloyd Mahanes brought the message at the service and Cova Duvall led in the prayer of ordination.

After a thorough examination of the candidate, the council voted unanimously to recommend his ordination.

The service was held in the Boone's Creek Baptist Church.

## Men and Matters: R. Harold Mincey Serves Chapel Park

The former pastor of the Eminence Baptist Church is now serving the Chapel Park Baptist Church, Louisville. He is R. Harold Mincey, a native Georgian and a graduate of Southern Seminary. Mrs. Mincey is the former Shirley Ann Simmons of Louisville. They have two boys, Robert Jeffers and David Neil.

JOHN PATTON was ordained to the ministry on Sunday evening, March 13 by the First Baptist Church, Ashland. A senior pre-ministerial student at the University of Kentucky, Patton plans to enter Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton, John has served with the University Debate Team. He was the first UK student to receive a Centennial Medal.

## Baptist Forum

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and awaking in my sleep last night, this thought came to me. I will give it to the Baptists of Kentucky to think and pray about.

Do we not have in our home jewelry we can spare that can be sold and put into this fund? If we will open the dresser drawers and look on our mantels, we may find much such as watches, rings, bracelets that we are not using and perhaps never will. Let's sell these and send the money to Japan to help pay for this much needed lot on which to build a larger church. The money can be sent to the Baptist Building in Middletown and designated for this purpose.

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Cooperative Program SUNDAY, April 17

## Richmond Church Suit Over Negroes Dismissed

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—A suit challenging the admission of two Nigerian students to membership in the First Baptist Church of Richmond has been dismissed from court on a legal technicality.

The plaintiffs failed to name the church itself as the defendant, and instead made the complaint against trustees and deacons of the church.

In a two-page opinion dismissing the suit, Chancery Court Judge William A. Moncure, Jr., said that the motion by the defendants asking for dismissal "must be granted as it (the suit) does not allege any cause of action against these individuals."

Four members of the church had filed the suit Nov. 1, stating that a church constitution adopted in 1827 stipulates that church policies cannot be changed without a vote of two-thirds of the white male members.

The four plaintiffs contended that action of the church last January to admit two Nigerian students at Virginia Union University (Baptist) as church members was invalid because only 1,489

persons out of the 4,000-member church voted, and most of those voting were women.

They named as defendants, in the suit three trustees of the church, the chairman and the secretary of the deacons, and the chairman of a special study committee which recommended creation of a committee to consider all membership applications.

In handing down the decision, Judge Moncure ruled that they named the wrong defendants, and that the persons cited in the complaint had no control over the action of the church.

Said the judge: "The complaint is made against specified members in their official capacities, but not against the church as an entity."

"Yet the actions to which objections were made were the actions of the church as an entity," the judge ruled.

The judge made it clear that he was not ruling on whether civil courts have jurisdiction in church membership matters.

One of the four plaintiffs, H. Lester Hooker, said following the decision, "My

intention still is to have this case decided on its merits."

Three of the four plaintiffs told the Richmond Times-Dispatch that they would await further discussions with their attorney, John J. Wicker, Jr., before deciding on their next move.

Wicker said they could possibly file an amended or a supplemental petition naming the church, or bring a new suit. He did not say if they would do so or not.

The two Nigerian students, both sons of Nigerian Baptist ministers, have meanwhile continued as faithful members of the church. The students, Adokum A. Oshoniyi and Gideon S. A. Adegbile, were accepted into full church membership as exceptions to a church policy dating back to 1840 which stated Negroes would be members of their own churches.

## Court Rules Out Sale Of Alcohol In Stadium

ATLANTA (BP)—Temperance forces have won the first round in their legal battle to keep liquor out of Atlanta Stadium.

A Fulton Superior Court enjoined sale of mixed drinks in a proposed club at the stadium on two grounds.

One was that the original contract between the Stadium Authority and the city and county did not permit a private club. The other was the stadium is a public facility and a private club is not legal.

Jack U. Harwell, associate editor of *The Christian Index*, Georgia Baptist Convention publication, was a plaintiff in the action.

The 53,000-seat stadium becomes the home in April of the Atlanta Braves of the National League and later in the year will be the home of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Lawyers for the Stadium Authority and the Atlanta Braves said an appeal would be carried to the Georgia Supreme Court. It is doubtful the court could rule before the baseball season is over.

## Father-In-Law Defends Billy Graham

MONTREAT, N. C. (ABNS)—Billy Graham's father-in-law, the Rev. Dr. L. Nelson Bell, a retired Presbyterian (Southern) missionary to China, defended two recent critics of the noted evangelist, comparing one to the Sadducees and the other to the Pharisees of the Bible.

The churchmen referred to criticisms leveled at Mr. Graham by the Rev. Dr. Mr. Nolin Williams, director of parish and community life of the National Council of Churches and by Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., president of the fundamentalist Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Williams, speaking before a group of American Baptist pastors in Berkeley, Calif., in January, said that Mr. Graham's "traditional evangelism" is a "danger to the Kingdom of God" because it "holds the church in a conservative past," was called a Sadducee by Dr. Bell.

Dr. Bell said that the Sadducees, in biblical times, were the theological liberals of that day, denying the supernatural and the miraculous, and the Pharisees were the legalists.

Said Dr. Bell, Dr. Williams "does not believe the gospel which Mr. Graham

preaches, nor does he believe in the conversion experience. Dr. Williams is one of the many Sadducees who, rejecting the simple gospel, rejects those who preach it."

Dr. Jones, who ordered students of his racially segregated university to stay away from the unsegregated Graham crusade and declared that the evangelist "is doing more harm to the cause of Jesus Christ than any other living man," was likened by Dr. Bell to the Pharisees.

Mr. Jones "does not like the company Mr. Graham keeps," said Dr. Bell, nor does he like Christian love being placed above hard orthodoxy. He is typical of the Pharisees of our day, legalists, who forget the greatest of all Christian virtues is love."

Dr. Bell asserted that "until Dr. Williams and Dr. Jones have something to show for their brand of Christianity which brings changed lives and new hope, one wonders if they would not be wise to keep quiet."

## Pastors Continue To Quit Ministry, Report Shows

DALLAS (BP)—Ninety-one pastors quit the ministry and fourteen left the Southern Baptist Convention in 1965, according to statistics released by the

Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said these statistics were less than recorded in two previous years but still high enough to be of major concern to Southern Baptists.

By comparison, Reed said, in 1964, 118 pastors quit the ministry and 35 left the denomination. In 1963, 114 left the ministry, and 16, the denomination.

Reed said the Annuity Board learns of the pastors' decisions when they reveal why they ceased making payments into the protection program. The Annuity Board administers the protection program for Southern Baptists.

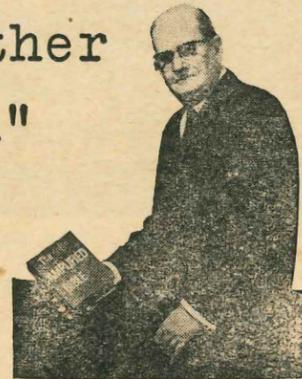
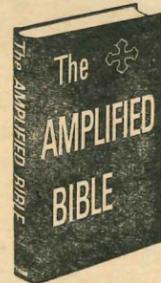
## West Virginia Baptist Convention Delayed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (BP)—Southern Baptists in West Virginia will not organize into a state Baptist convention this year.

Instead, a special missions thrust is planned that should bring their number of churches and membership to the point that a convention can be formed in the near future.

The announcement came from a meeting here of the Southern Baptist West Virginia missions committee.

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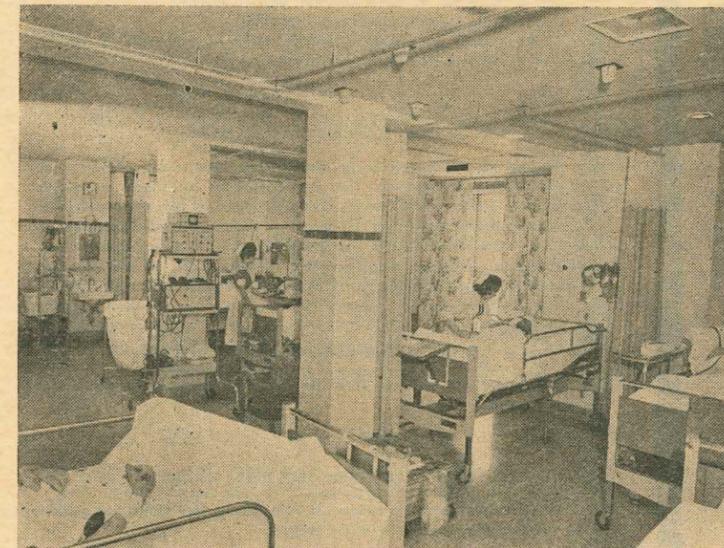
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# "BILL WALLACE OF CHINA" IS ON THE MOVE!

Academy Award Winner Will Direct the Epic Motion Picture About the Baptist Missionary



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Gregory Walcott (right) President of Logos Corp., discusses ideas regarding movie production of "Bill Wallace of China" with Academy Award winner, Joseph LaSelle (left). LaSelle won an "Oscar" for "LAURA" and has been nominated seven times, including "How The West Was Won." Douglas Green (center) is a production specialist at Universal Studios. Green has numerous major motion pictures to his credit, and is one of the most sought-after production men in Hollywood. Mr. Green is taking a leave of absence from Universal and will script the best selling biography about the martyred missionary for screen adaptation. He will also act in the capacity as producer. Green chose the Wallace film in preference to an assignment on a forthcoming Julie Andrews musical at Universal. In a letter to Walcott dated Jan. 30th, Green stated, "Mr. LaSelle and I have discussed the project and have exchanged many ideas that I am quite excited about. We both agree that a picture such as this played against the background of Red China has tremendous box office appeal. Plus this you have a strong dramatic story that is not limited to an 'adult only' type audience. Of course you know my feeling on the need for more pictures that cater to families. I know we are both very excited about it."

Gregory Walcott in a press conference recently said, "I could not be more pleased with the signing of LaSelle and Green. They will insure top notch quality in the Wallace film to match Hollywood's best."

## WHY MAKE WALLACE MOTION PICTURE?

TO CORRECT the "Elmer Gantry" image that the film industry has given the evangelical preacher and missionary.

TO INSPIRE more young people to commit their lives to full time service (one major So. Baptist college reports only 56 ministerial students enrolled).

TO REACH THE MASSES with the Old Time Gospel by applying new fashioned methods.

## The WHO, WHAT, WHY & HOW of the Wallace Movie

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All of these men serve on strategic boards or committees in state or Southern Baptist Convention.

### WHO IS GREGORY WALCOTT?

Walcott has been active in the motion picture and television industry in Hollywood for seventeen years. The veteran actor has been under contract to Warner Bros. and Universal Studios. Walcott is immediate past vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He served on the Brotherhood Commission of the S.B.C. The actor-evangelist was sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board last spring on a preaching tour throughout Southeast Asia. In May, Georgetown College, Kentucky, will confer a Doctor of Letters degree on Walcott.

### WHAT IS THE BUDGET FOR THE FILM?

One Million, Six Hundred Thousand dollars for the production and world wide promotion.

### WHAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE?

A sizable portion of the budget has been raised. Key Hollywood production men have been committed to the project.

### HOW WILL THE WALLACE FILM BE RELEASED?

It will be filmed in full color and wide screen for release in theatres throughout the world — the same release procedures as "Mary Poppins" or "The Sound of Music."

### IS THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

#### UNDERWRITING THE COST OF THE FILM?

No! In fact, Logos has paid the Sunday School Board and the author for the screen rights. No Baptist agency, commission, board, or convention is financing the production of the film.

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### IF LOGOS IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION,

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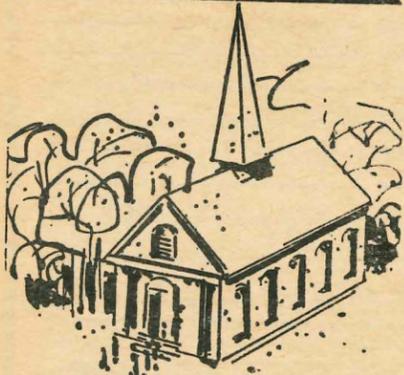
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LOUISVILLE, KY. (ABNS) — From every corner of the nation, 2,000 Christian education specialists met here to attend the annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. Every aspect of their work and the jobs facing them, particularly in this technological age, were argued and discussed in 15 work sections. Prominent educators and other experts also shared their views in scholarly talks during the 6-day sessions which culminated in a public mass meeting at the city's Convention Center.

The problem of leaving Christian education to the Sunday Schools was dealt with by Dr. J. Blaine Fister, director of Church and Public School Relations in the Division. "The technological skills acquired by the young," he said, "will be useless unless they all develop equally the skills in human relationships that



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will enable them to live together." Dr. Fister strongly supported released time, dismissed time, reserved time and dual enrollment for public school pupils to provide them with thorough religious instruction.

Dr. Rolfe Lanier Hunt, associate in the NCC Church and Public School Relations unit, explained again the false assumption that "the Bible has been thrown out of the schools." Spelling out exactly what the Supreme Court did say, he then reported on the increasing use of the Bible in public school literature, history and comparative religion classes. He also announced publication of a textbook for secondary schools, "The Religious History of America," released this month by Harper & Row.

An understanding of the "radically new ways of learning and teaching" is imperative to Christian educators, Mrs. Cynthia C. Wedel told the delegates. She is associate general secretary for Christian Unity of the National Council. Along these lines, Alva I. Cox, Jr. director of educational media in the NCC Division, predicted that very soon a person's educational experience will be programmed on some technological device for more efficient instruction. He also cited the role films and other teaching aids are playing in secular education. "The dependence of Christian educators on the printed page is no longer visible," he declared.

Dr. Gerald E. Knoff is associate general secretary for Christian Education in the NCC.

Marney Says Man Must Have Concept of God

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — A North Carolina Baptist pastor speaking at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here said in reference to the highly-publicized "God is dead theology," that it is psychologically impossible for man to be man without the concept of God. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., made the statement here during the

annual Layne lectures at New Orleans Baptist seminary.

"Some young theologians do not recognize the difference between negative theology and negating theology," Marney said. He contended that the issue at stake is not Godhood, but manhood.

Marney also stated that the individual today "has a choice between suicide, which may take 30 years, and a crucifixion, which may take even longer."

Discussing the "Dimensions of Atonement," Marney said that the atonement "is not something which saves me from suffering, but something which introduces me to suffering. The death of Christ is not something done for me unless it is something done to me."

Baptists Urged to Donate Funds for India's Poor

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ABNS) — A special appeal to Baptists to provide financial assistance to famine victims was launched here following the return from India by a Baptist World Alliance relief coordinator.

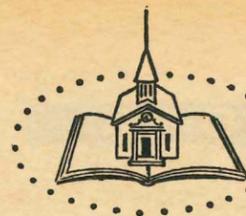
The official, Adolfs Klaupiks, stressed in his report to BWA officials that while rice and wheat are available at India ports of entry, money is needed to provide transportation to inland areas where the famine is acute.

R. Dean Goodwin, chairman of the BWA relief committee, issued the appeal to member Baptist churches. He noted that governments and agencies of several countries have responded to the need in India but the situation is so acute that every available source of supply must be tapped.

In addition to Mr. Klaupik's report, word was received from a representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, Roland G. Metzger, that some 20 pastors in the Madira area of South India are "literally facing death in the next six months" unless help comes.

The American Baptist Convention's Finance Committee has authorized special relief offerings in the churches. The Rev. Newton E. Woodbury, executive director of the Division of World Mission Support, said that materials supporting the need for funds will be in pastors' hands by April 1.

The denomination's World Relief Committee already has appropriated \$5,000 to be sent to India to assure immediate relief for 10 pastors who otherwise were reported to be facing certain death in the next few months, and to provide aid for other salaried church workers. Funds received from American Baptist churches will be used both for this immediate need and for longer-term aid to famine victims in mission areas, Foreign Mission Society spokesmen said.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



JEROBOAM MISUSES RELIGION

(This Lesson for Sunday, April 24, 1966)

Immediately after Rehoboam's accession to the throne, Jeroboam headed a sizable delegation which approached the king and sought relief from the heavy tax burdens imposed upon them by Solomon. Rehoboam promised the delegation an answer to their request in three days. At the designated time Jeroboam and the people assembled to receive the answer. When their request was denied, the ten tribes seceded and formed the Northern Kingdom, set up a government of their own in Shechem, and chose Jeroboam as their king.

Jeroboam had great executive ability and considerable experience in management. Not only had he enjoyed God's favor, but he was the recipient of a divine promise that he would be blessed in a wonderful way, provided he would obey and serve God.

Today's lesson reveals the policies of Jeroboam, the ruler of the ten tribes, who had such an ample opportunity to lead his people to do right and to attain worthy goals. God challenged him to do right, but, exercising the privilege of choice, he decided to do otherwise.

I Kings 12:25-33.

One of God's basic commandments was that His people should make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem at least three times each year for the specific purpose of worshipping Him. Jeroboam was desperately afraid that if he permitted his people to continue to worship in Jerusalem three times annually that they might be attracted to his rival, be weaned away from him, and be led to renew their allegiance to Rehoboam. Mistrusting the promise of God, Jeroboam decided to prevent any possible defection by taking things in his own hands, and change their religious practices for his own political advantage.

When Jeroboam fortified the two strategic locations of Shechem and Penuel, which was the most constructive action of his administration, he seemed to lose sight of the fact that the true strength of a nation lies in the spirituality and morality of its people.

Selfish politician that he was, Jeroboam's main purpose was to hold to himself the allegiance of the people. After consulting his political counselors, he made two calves of gold and placed them at Dan and Bethel, located on the northern and southern borders of his

kingdom respectively. That was the worst things he could have done, for it led the Israelites farther away from the worship of the true and living God.

To his people Jeroboam said, "It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem." Thus, it is to be seen that to him religion was merely an accommodation or a convenience. But, in reality, it is never too much for any man to do what God tells him to do. God never asks too much of anybody. And, we should remember that there is no substitute for God's appointed way of worship and service.

Jeroboam insisted that his people make it easy on themselves by going to nearby Dan and Bethel to worship. He easily persuaded his people to worship these gold representations of God in these more convenient places. The calves of gold, which were declared to be symbols of God, actually became substitutes for Him. It might have been that Jeroboam really did not intend to set up a new religion, but what he did actually led to just that. The fundamental law of God had been violated in the making of these images, so judgment upon the perpetrator of this sin was inevitable. Sin always deceives. It promises great things, but it never pays. Due to the rapid increase of idolatry in Israel, God's blessing had to be withheld from the nation.

Jeroboam had a wonderful opportunity to lead his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness. In the Bible he is frequently referred to as "the man who made Israel to sin." What a reputation! And he is a typical representative of all those who think they are doing the will of God when they are actually doing nothing more than merely conforming to their own wills.

I Kings 13:33-34.

Jeroboam completed the establishment of idolatry as he had planned. When he was on the verge of entering upon the priestly function, Jeroboam was approached by a man of God who warned him not to persist in his idolatrous practices. In indignation and anger the king reached out to seize the man of God, who had rebuked him, whereupon his hand "dried up, so that he could not pull it in again to him." Jeroboam then begged for mercy and, in response

to the earnest prayer of God's servant, his hand was healed. As an expression of gratitude and joy at having been healed, the king sought to bestow hospitality upon his benefactor, and to reward him for his prayer in his behalf. However, he did not express any thankfulness whatever to God for what He had done for him in response to the earnest request of His servant. The man of God declined to accept the favors which were offered to him by the king.

Strange as it may seem, after having been healed the king proceeded with his program of idolatry. He stubbornly pursued his evil course. He appointed a number of priests from the lowest class. Consequently divine judgment was inevitable. Jeroboam's house was cut off from the face of the earth. What a pity that he misused his wonderful opportunity to lead his people in the right way!

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# KBC Financial Report -- September 1, 1965 to February 25, 1966

Please find below the record of gifts received in this office for the Cooperative Program, Christian Education Advance, and other designated mission causes. Please check with your church treasurer and report any error to G. B. Morton, Business Manager. During 1966, let us pray that each church will give something and all churches will give more to world missions through the Cooperative Program. Thanks for sharing Christ with the world.—Harold G. Sanders, Treasurer

(See last week's paper for the report of gifts from churches in Allen through Greenup Association.)

	Coop.	CEA	Desig.		Coop.	CEA	Desig.
<b>GREENVILLE ASSN.</b>				Lick Fork	57.27		164.19
Assn.				Lily	141.06	30.00	54.42
Easter Valley				First London	4,100.44	1,532.00	2,761.98
Jacksonburg				Long Branch			57.50
Morris Creek				Macedonia			
Maytown				Mt. Arat			41.00
Pine Branch				New Hope			
Providence				Mt. Zion			
Union				New Salem			
War Creek				Pilgrim Rest			
Totals				Pine Grove	17.85		
<b>HENRY CO. ASSN.</b>				Pine Top Mission			
Assn.				Pleasant Grove		350.00	39.41
Bethlehem	1,393.58		779.10	Pleasant Run			30.00
Campbellsburg	2,197.93		845.86	Providence			265.85
Franklinton	484.57	100.00	397.41	Union			49.25
Eminence	905.20	400.00	1,222.15	War Creek			87.10
First New Castle	670.56		2,174.25	Totals			1,036.66
Hopewell	150.00		207.00				
Lockport	62.29		84.00	<b>LITTLE BETHEL ASSN.</b>			
Orville				Assn.	266.80		
Pleasurville	640.70	64.33	618.00	Asbyrby Mission			
Port Royal	616.49		814.63	Charleston	334.38		276.15
Smithfield	812.69		733.15	Concord	90.00		125.00
Sulphur	641.89		346.50	Corinth	180.00		215.41
Turners Station	140.78		101.93	Dalton	77.93		49.25
Union	214.13		248.56	Diamond			28.66
Totals	8,930.81	564.33	8,572.77	Dixon	288.44		198.31
				Dunn			87.57
<b>IRVINE ASSN.</b>				First Dawson Springs	2,000.00	506.00	414.56
Assn.				First Earlington	2,032.00		2,400.30
Ansville	6.00		76.00	Madisonville First	16,790.90	4,023.00	7,110.74
Blooming Grove				Grapvine	821.08	600.00	424.51
Clover Bottom Miss.	64.10		40.00	Green Grove			100.00
Deer Stables			35.25	Hanson Missionary	30.00		214.08
Egypt	164.14		34.59	Harmony	34.00		409.76
Gray Hawk	165.27		119.85	Immanuel			
Letterbox				Johnson Island	167.91	83.00	42.75
McKee	522.05		411.46	Lafayette			21.57
Mt Zion			75.00	Liberty	928.37		672.22
New Zion	69.40		103.35	Little Zion			25.00
Oak Grove	100.00	100.00	103.35	Manitow	140.58		105.20
Stone Coal			35.00	First Mortons Gap	174.00		85.00
Tyner	158.50	75.00	90.00	Mannington	60.00		57.00
Wind Cave				Nebo	174.00		92.00
Totals	1,249.46	175.00	1,023.00	New Hope	61.00		275.02
				New Salem	210.90		218.63
<b>JACKSON ASSN.</b>				Nortonville	506.41		403.02
Assn.				Olive Branch	194.33		170.00
Bark Road				Pleasant Grove			
Bethel			40.00	Pleasant Grove	1,041.77		1,158.02
The Big Hill				Pleasant Valley	43.00		31.00
Birch Lick				Pleasant View	58.84		58.84
Black Water 1			50.00	Pond River	51.93		75.18
Davis			25.00	Prospect	83.50		70.00
Drip Rock			45.50	Second	192.00	108.00	25.00
Knob Lick			80.00	Richland	205.31		92.28
First Southern Miss.			28.50	Salem	825.37		352.68
Gaille			181.05	Second Madisonville	1,377.59		773.77
Kirby Knob	75.05		50.00	Second Mortons Gap	170.04		392.69
Indian Creek			50.00	Silent Run	110.27	50.00	65.00
Grassy Spring				Slaughters	140.37		20.00
Liberty				Slover	42.57		53.00
Mt. Gilead			50.00	Suthards	136.16		149.50
New Bethel				Tradewater Valley			
Owsley Fork			94.60	Victoria Hill			
Pine Hill			50.00	Victory	1,388.87		460.77
Sandy Gap				White Plains Eapt.	180.00		122.80
South Tree				Zion Brick	36.60		68.30
South Fork				Totals	31,645.32	5,433.00	18,468.70
Walnut Grove				<b>LITTLE RIVER ASSN.</b>			
Totals	75.05		694.65	Assn.	15.40		
				Mt. Pleasant			
<b>LAUREL RIVER ASSN.</b>				South Road			
Assn.				Bethany	176.38		66.78
Bald Rock	80.77		25.88	Bethlehem L C	166.30		
Bond	76.25		16.40	Bethlehem T C			
Buffalo				Blue Springs	853.07		681.37
Calvary	30.00		48.50	Boyd Hill	34.00		75.00
Corinth	351.20	101.15	294.96	Fairdale	3,367.78		576.08
E. Bernstadt	51.24		206.70	Fairmont	436.30		150.33
East Pittsburg			100.00	Faith Chapel M			
Friendship				Farmdale	5,199.41		2,163.72
Green Mt.	96.82		151.99	Fern Creek	2,573.60		881.38
Hart			50.00	First Jefferson	1,867.50	1,750.00	780.00
Hawk Creek				First Prospect	394.63		544.52
Hazel Patch				First Taylorsville	1,000.00	146.00	1,577.28
Jackson Memorial	10.00			First Middletown	1,082.77	149.00	859.92
Laurel Chapel M				Fisherville	609.87		164.44
Laurel River	106.20	225.00	294.00	Foster Avenue			60.00
Liberty	183.99	250.00		Fourth Avenue	2,200.00	263.00	1,739.08
				Franklin Street	100.00		
				Friendship	61.65		39.65
				Garfield Avenue	54.00		43.22
				Getsemane	1,447.77	120.00	166.88
				Grace	903.26		44.68
				Graceland			
				Green Acres	4,025.98		2,627.99
				Cloverleaf	47.74		4.00
				Harmony	1,021.32		398.00
				Hazelwood	1,772.06		382.36
				Highland	7,500.00	1,900.00	2,892.70
				Second Highland Park	484.89		400.09

	Coop.	CEA	Desig.		Coop.	CEA	Desig.
West End Mission				Oak Park	298.00		
Totals	10,285.34	711.72	8,110.25	Highland Park First	2,250.00	498.00	250.00
<b>LOGAN CO. ASSN.</b>				Highview	2,971.33	508.00	794.03
Assn.				Hillview	1,386.05		290.90
Antioch	251.71		275.72	Hopewell	542.50		704.06
Beechland	65.45		55.29	Immanuel	2,200.04		2,685.18
Bellview	350.33		106.50	Kenwood	2,347.96		1,979.80
Bethlehem				Kings	1,956.60		277.46
Gritmart				Knob Creek			30.00
Cave Springs	66.03		130.30	Kosmosdale	877.94		63.91
Center	50.26		70.00	Lake Dreamland			66.78
Cliff Hill	46.69		70.00	Lake Louisville			
Concord	25.73			Lees Lane	2,417.00		873.14
Elk Lick	1,511.98		1,412.31	Little Flock	2,100.00		1,461.70
Epley	133.04		60.00	Logan St. M			
Green Ridge	131.00	169.00	137.15	Long Run			212.33
Guptons Grove			27.50	Lyndon	4,141.52	30.00	3,166.67
Liberty	1,130.27		527.83	Lynn Acres	2,437.00		1,081.49
Mt. Pleasant	2,571.17		489.25	Manly Memorial	45.00		98.05
Mt. Tabor	121.12		247.07	Maple Grove	1,232.73		188.24
Muddy River				Melbourne Heights	2,922.00		59.26
New Cedar Grove			50.00	Meadow Hill	815.00		24.16
New Friendship	626.09		899.32	Midlane Park	1,901.94	56.00	289.96
New Hope				Minors Lane			22.15
Oak Forest	88.56		60.65	Mt. Hermon	154.97		12.00
Oak Grove	489.68		1,225.88	Mt. Elmira			
Pleasant Hill	111.65		12.48	North 42nd St.	159.31		116.08
Totals	7,770.76	169.00	5,910.80	Ninth & O	5,801.64		2,215.18
				Oak Dale	90.35		37.00
<b>LONG RUN ASSN.</b>				Oak Grove			80.66
Assn.				Okolona	100.00		748.45
Jefferson St. Chapel	231.46		108.71	Ormsby Heights	2,062.21		977.99
Baptist Ch. for Deaf			19.25	Palmyra Chapel			
Bethel Flock				Ormsby Village M			
English Mission Ind.				Parkland	969.24		650.39
Fair Lodge Mission				Parkway			
Sunshine Lodge M				Parkwood	1,693.69		294.90
23rd and Broadway	1,368.75		1,527.86	Penile	198.75		198.75
Arde	754.04		245.00	Pleasant Grove	701.22		821.00
Ashby Lane	87.20		157.00	Plum Creek	1,054.13	250.00	318.30
Auburndale	950.00		839.75	Poplar Level	341.25		693.35
Audubon	6,812.66	2,118.00	3,297.90	Portland Avenue	386.83		72.57
Baptist Tabernacle	2,550.76	43.00	1,559.26	Ralph Avenue	3,775.00	499.98	1,289.92
Baptist Temple	103.89			Ridgewood	2,323.28		191.51
Bashford Manor	720.00		516.00	Riverside	184.29		22.83
Baxter Avenue	372.44		157.77	Rockford Lane	2,648.98	154.00	1,066.19
Beechland	4,280.98		679.03	Rolling Fields	964.54		255.09
Beechmont	7,887.60	130.00	6,399.74	Shawnee	2,386.12		953.33
Beechwood	12,834.36	231.40	4,316.66	Shively	3,665.60	712.00	2,232.65
Beth Haven	1,903.28	500.00	1,024.45	Shively Heights	1,951.60		457.58
Bethany	2,633.32	926.00	3,210.13	South Jefferson	4,206.02		712.01
Bethel Chapel	79.25		21.16	South Park	342.00		163.60
Bethel Flock	293.96		29.64	Southside	3,032.91	1,071.00	2,248.27
Bethlehem	3,875.50	426.65	767.63	St. Matthews	10,681.28	108.50	3,524.87
Boyce Mission				Hillsdale	494.86		260.42
Bridge Mission				Summit Park Miss.			
Broadway	7,833.32	3,696.33	4,408.62	Sunnyside	210.84		52.01
Brooks	652.00		91				

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First Tompkinsville	1,234.73	7,000.00	687.44	Bullitt Lick	192.57		271.50	Pinie Chapel					Bethany	136.50	312.90	W. Cumberland	54.98		69.00	Round Stone			23.95	
Totals	3,178.22	7,582.15	2,954.51	Cedar Creek	671.91		130.62	Poplar Grove					Black Grove	35.00	25.00	Totals	1,897.16	514.00	1,990.27	Sand Springs				
<b>MT. ZION ASSN.</b>				Cedar Grove			87.00	Prichard Branch					Blackford	18.00	24.00	<b>PULASKI COUNTY ASSN.</b>				Scaffold Cane			75.00	
Southside	236.21		150.31	Chaplin	1,459.92		1,601.72	River					Commercial M			Acorn Missionary	94.69	31.88	28.65	Valley				
Antioch			35.41	Chaplin Fork	181.14		192.76	Roadside					DeKoren	95.16	57.00	Bethany	102.23		157.15	Watts			305.00	
Racon Creek	50.00		63.52	Clermont			33.90	Salem				First Clay	2,081.00		Bethel	278.10	242.00	583.88	Totals	2,631.13	176.00	3,124.64		
Bethlehem			35.00	Coxs Creek	820.38		425.85	Salt Gum				First Morganfield	2,207.87	100.00	Bethlehem	191.60		417.57	<b>RUSSELL COUNTY ASSN.</b>					
Buffalo	8.00			Fairharen Chapel M			619.28	Sinking Valley	64.34			First Providence	1,726.74	472.00	Bronston	90.50		50.00	Clear Springs		15.00			
Cedar Gap				Lebanon Jet. 1	2,906.92		2,446.43	Springfield	256.76			First Sturgis	3,196.62	538.00	Buck Creek				Clear Fork		60.00	45.00		
Central	3,107.09		4,175.87	Mt. Washington First	6,138.66	1,000.00	2,446.43	Swan Pond	234.00			Graugertown	174.00		Burnetta	130.03		56.55	Coffey Friendship M					
Chapel Grove			45.00	First Shepherdsville	1,600.00	727.00	1,040.61	Turkey Creek				Good Center			Calvary	576.34	149.50	127.57	Fairview		174.00	163.76		
20th Street				Hobbs			1,040.61	Union				Granger			Campground	457.34	191.17	162.80	Friendship			37.00		
Corinth	163.10			Immanuel	61.33		1.75	Walker				Mt. Olive			Cedar Point				Indian Hills			26.00		
Corn Creek			30.00	Little Union	1,252.30	1,087.84	637.79	Warren				New Harmony	46.78		Clifty Grove				Jamestown		535.00	17.00		
Faber			2.75	Mill Creek	228.49		174.71	Young Grove	35.37			New Hope			Duke Memorial	359.29	5.30	349.22	Lakeview		182.69	257.74		
First Corbin	2,632.38		2,591.51	Mt. Carmel	55.21		60.00	Totals	3,825.28	249.95	2,714.85	New Hopewell	95.71		Eken			53.00	Liberty			50.00		
First Williamsburg	1,964.76		2,781.55	Mt. Eden			215.25	<b>OHIO COUNTY ASSN.</b>				Northside	450.81	14.00	172.08	Enbank	302.39	297.48	953.73	Mt. Olive		6.00	7.00	
Flat Creek				Mt. Moriah	327.90		215.25	Adahurg	51.77		98.29	Northside	190.50		47.44	Ferguson	1,200.89	21.90	1,043.30	Mt. Vernon		69.26	88.89	
Frankfort				New Haven	82.95	24.00	106.28	Barnetts Creek			163.67	Pride	412.00		105.00	First Somerset	20,679.72	2,540.83	9,986.25	Oak Grove		40.00	67.00	
Goldbug				New Salem	1,967.88	30.00	621.77	Beaver Dam	7,047.53	469.00	1,704.48	Sullivan	293.14		305.27	First Burnside	100.00		1,438.55	Pleasant Hill		20.03	20.00	
Good Hope	140.78		282.12	Pleasant Grove	1,800.20	98.15	820.27	Bells Run	119.10		115.00	Sturgis	391.85		272.22	Fishing Creek			30.00	Poplar Grove		312.57	112.30	
Greenland	70.00		101.90	River View	424.87	250.00	65.50	Cane Run				Uniontown	135.00		150.00	Flat Lick	210.56		345.56	Providence		50.00	53.05	
Highland Park	25.52		40.25	Rolling Fork	345.91		212.00	Centertown	600.00	824.94	539.70	Waverly Mission				Flats Rock			32.25	First Russell Springs		750.00	10.00	
Hopewell			90.00	Victory		57.00	187.02	Central Grove				Wheatcroft Chapel M				Floyds Switch	37.66		30.00	Sano		25.85	38.03	
Indian Gap				Vine Hill	188.00		302.00	Clear Run	505.79		96.24	Woodland	373.20		187.10	Glennwood	31.45			Scotts Chapel				
Jacks Fork				Wakefield				Concord	338.59	13.69		Totals	12,948.38	1,206.00	8,677.20	Good Hope	20.60		128.18	Sparksville				
Level Green			31.14	Wickland	75.95		108.74	Cool Springs	25.00		144.00	<b>OWEN COUNTY ASSN.</b>				High Street	716.66	32.10	1,080.44	Welfare		109.91	226.00	
Main Street	300.00	25.00	75.00	Totals	26,917.28	3,863.99	14,066.06	Pidgeest	56.00		180.01	Beech Grove	644.00		127.69	Hopewell				Immanuel		254.75	430.00	308.32
Meadow Creek				<b>NORTH BEND ASSN.</b>				Deaneville			72.54	Caney Fork	87.67		41.00	Immanuel				Jacksonville				
Mt. Pisgah				Amity	378.85		88.15	Dundee	117.82		117.82	Cedar Hill	448.59	63.21	224.92	Juganor Mission				Assn.		31.31	25.23	
New Mt. Zion			34.00	Ashland Avenue	1,825.00	64.00	485.26	East Fork	91.32		55.18	Concord	12.00		210.74	King Bee				Bethany Chapel		20.40	14.00	
New Zion				Beaverlick	11.93			E. Hartford Mission				Dallasburg	856.86	809.00	1,094.59	Liberty			71.50	Beech Grove		226.68	692.80	
Oak Grove			75.84	Belleview	706.70		635.69	Fairview	173.40		50.00	Elk Lick	107.62	68.00	65.00	McKinney	80.50		50.00	Bethlehem		72.18	100.00	
Park Hill	323.45		684.35	Big Bone	794.62		302.00	Fordsville	1,901.81	380.05	1,574.10	Owenton First	4,007.64	101.00	747.07	Mt. Pisgah	136.41		70.20	Brush Creek			133.16	
Pleasant Grove			22.24	Bullitsburg	888.85		4,457.90	Green River	182.60		169.90	Graz	71.15		75.25	Mt. Union			25.00	Cane Valley			89.00	
Rockhold		45.00		Burlington	1,724.55	1,451.63	1,204.99	First Hartford	1,472.89	260.50	1,750.58	Harmony	133.23		35.40	Mt. Victory	12.50		31.25	Charity			100.00	
Sandstone				Calvary	800.00		1,350.00	Huffs Creek	13.00		6.00	Long Ridge	1,087.80	83.19	391.61	New Hope			3,850.00	Columbia		2,472.50	639.97	
Tidal Wave				Oakland Avenue	60.00		8.00	Independence	167.83		66.54	Monterey	200.00		178.10	New Enterprise	179.79	14.08	304.93	Dunbar Hill		12.00	25.00	
Watson Chapel	17.61			Crecent Springs	554.00		191.57	McGrady Creek	54.00		56.50	Mt. Hebron	473.61		468.00	Northside M	152.28		509.07	East Fork				
West Corbin	225.16		737.58	Decoursey	1,583.63		359.97	McHenry	274.00		383.07	Mt. Pleasant	473.61		468.00	Oak Grove 1	17.30		116.50	Fry		72.00	77.35	
White Oak Mission				East Bend	22.00		23.95	Mount Carmel	756.70	88.00	251.30	Mt. Zion	42.85	8.00	33.00	Oak Grove 2	36.61			Good Hope				
Wofford	51.02		10.00	Elsmere	2,192.93	55.13	1,049.91	Mt. Zion	32.69		21.00	Narrows	51.06		35.00	Okolona	180.20		103.73	Gradyville				
Woodbine	65.00		162.50	Erlanger	5,601.54	728.50	5,213.72	New Panther Creek	74.35		20.38	Mussell Shoals	51.06			Greasy Creek			665.53	Greensburg		4,119.25	500.00	
Walden				Corvinton First	1,000.00	500.00	689.34	New Zion				New Liberty	501.00		542.45	Pleasant Hill 2	1,010.00		1,230.85	Harrods Fork			1,150.31	
Totals	9,380.08	2,851.55	12,605.66	First Ludlow	2,750.02	249.72	1,934.58	Olaton				Old Cedar	815.98		415.50	Pleasant Run	333.38	32.15	493.90	Hopewell				
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