

PACT FILES GROW—Jean Johnson, a secretary at WMU headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, sorts and files applications for prayer partners in the PACT program of the 1969 Crusade of the Americas. The plan, coordinated by the WMU, matches churches and individuals with other congregations and persons throughout North, South and Central America in prayer for the Crusade. Southern Baptists will be assigned partners outside their convention as long as non-SBC applicants last. All applications must be received by December 31 of this year.





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

THE NEW PASTOR of Salem Baptist Church in Liberty Association is James Atchley. He is a student at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

THE GEORGETOWN COLLEGE MAGAZINE took runnerup honors in its class at the recent meeting in St. Louis of the Baptist Public Relations Association. It was cited for its design and layout and use of photographs.

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS made professions of faith in Christ during a recent revival at Ormsby Heights Baptist Church, Louisville. Richard and Roger Oldham served as the evangelistic team. Pastor Dallas Vincent reports that all attendance records at the church were broken during this special evangelistic emphasis.

PASTOR WILLIAM F. BARNARD of the Wilmington Baptist Church, Fiskburg, reports a revival with evangelist Russ Heyne, Alexandria, Kentucky, which resulted in 14 professions of faith and many rededications. The pastor says, "prayer and personal witnessing are the keys to revival."

CURTIS MONDAY, former communities missionary in Powell County, is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lloyd, Kentucky. The Mondays are also the parents of a new daughter, Rebecca Louise, born March 26.

THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY of Central Baptist Hospital at Lexington is sponsoring several nursing scholarships for qualified students who enter nursing school at the hospital there. Persons who wish to apply for these scholarships should write to Mrs. Sam Hodges, 1433 Lakewood Drive in Lexington for application forms.

PAUL WHITLER, JR., is the new pastor of the Greensburg Baptist Church in Greensburg, Kentucky, not the Greensburg Baptist Church in Hodgenville as previously stated in the *Western Recorder*.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD McNEELY, native Kentuckians who are missionaries to Spain, participated recently in special services at Mount Zion Baptist Church near Elliston, Kentucky. After a fish fry on Saturday evening, the McNeelys conducted an informal discussion about SBC mission work in Spain. During the Sunday morning worship hour, McNeely delivered the ordination sermon for Clifford Schulker and Harry Jump, who were ordained as deacons of the church.

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS made professions of faith in Christ during a recent revival at the Eminence, Kentucky, Baptist Church. W. C. Campbell, pastor of the Taylorsville, Kentucky, Baptist Church, preached at the services. The Eminence pastor is Nevi Townsend.

THE SBC PERIODICAL INDEX, 1967, a comprehensive author and subject index to the 1967 issues of 35 periodicals published by 17 SBC agencies, will be released by the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention on April 22. This is the third in a series of annual volumes designed to serve as a basic guide to Southern Baptist periodical literature.

CLYDE L. SIBLEY, director of Birmingham Baptist Hospitals prior to his retirement in 1965, died of a heart attack March 19. He had worked at the hospitals in Alabama since 1929.

TOTAL MISSIONS CONTRIBUTIONS to SBC causes for the first quarter of 1968 amounted to \$19,920,856, according to the Executive Committee at Nashville, Tennessee. This was an increase of more than 3% over the Cooperative Program funds given last year during the same period.

GRAND CANYON COLLEGE, A Baptist school in Phoenix, Arizona, has been granted accreditation and membership by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The school has 583 students.

AN EFFORT to get the Atlanta Baptist Association to call another special session to reconsider its earlier approval of federal funds for Atlanta Baptist College has been ruled out of order by the association's executive committee. The committee agreed that "a motion to reconsider must be made by the one voting with the majority."

THE NEVADA BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP, meeting for its third annual session, urged the Nevada legislature to provide a chaplain for the state prison at Carson City, Nevada, and authorized a committee to draft a constitution for the fellowship. Although the fellowship set no target date for establishing a Baptist state convention in Nevada, the drafting of a constitution and by-laws is one step in that direction.

JOHN WESLEY RALEY, president-emeritus of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, is recovering from gall bladder surgery at Shawnee Medical Center Hospital. Raley served for 27 years as president of the Baptist university, four years as chancellor and was named president-emeritus two years ago following a heart attack.

ROGER H. CROOK, a member of the faculty of Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, since 1949, has been appointed chairman of the department of religion at that Baptist school.

CHARLES HARRIS, a student at Southern Seminary in Louisville, is the new pastor of Park City Baptist Church in Liberty Association.

THE BOARD OF CHILD CARE of the Kentucky Baptist Convention has passed a resolution of respect and appreciation for Joseph P. Sanford, who died recently after serving the past five years as a board member of that Baptist agency. He served as president of the Board of Child Care, chairman of the personnel committee, member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Centennial Commission.

THE BAPTIST HOSPITAL in Jibla, ancient city high in the mountains of Yemen in the Middle East, was dedicated last month. Several officials of the Yemen government attended the dedication ceremony.

WESTERN RECORDER

"Earnestly contend for the Faith which was once for all delivered to the saints"—Jude 3

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING • MIDDLETOWN, KENTUCKY 40243
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SUBMITTING PHOTOGRAPHS

Cost of making cuts must be assumed by those sending pictures for publication.

Foreign Board Creates New Division, Subdivides Areas

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its three-day spring meeting, April 8-10, created an overseas division and named Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient since April 1954, its director.

The Board also subdivided two of its four geographical administrative units and further rearranged the world map to form the following areas:

1. South America (except Guyana—where missionaries are located—and Surinam and French Guiana should the Board begin mission work in these countries.)
2. Middle America and the Caribbean (Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean area, Guyana, and the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Texas.)
3. East Asia (Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, and Mainland China when it reopens.)
4. Southeast Asia (the Philippines, Guam, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Vietnam and Thailand.)
5. Europe and the Middle East (Pakistan and India were detached from the Orient and placed with the Middle East.)

6. Africa (this area, which was not changed, consists of all the countries on the African continent except those which have a coastal front on the Mediterranean Sea—Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, and Egypt.)

The work of all the Board's area secretaries and overseas consultants will be related to the overseas division.

"The creation of this division will make possible more careful planning and consultation," explained Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board.

"The division will make possible the consideration of work in one area in relationship to its worldwide bearings. It will also bring together into a closer relationship the work of the consultants and the area secretaries."

The Board increased its missionary staff by 101 and took action which is expected to eventually increase its medical personnel.

Seventy-three missionary journeymen were employed, pending their completion of eight weeks of summer training. Single young people under 27, they will work alongside career missionaries in

28 countries for two years. Twenty-two career missionaries were appointed, two reappointed, and four missionary associates employed.

A medical receptorship program was authorized as a two-year experiment. Each year four "receptors"—qualified Baptist medical and dental students who are mission candidates or prospects—will serve for eight to 10 weeks in overseas medical institutions related to the Foreign Mission Board. Travel and living expenses will be provided.

"The task of the missionary was made harder by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said Cauthen, addressing the appointment service congregation in First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday evening, only a few hours after King's funeral. "People in many lands find themselves unable to understand, and they will question the effectiveness of the Christian message to transform men and society."

Dr. Cauthen began his report to the Board with a plea for "fresh resolve to remove all barriers to the expression of Christian love for all persons."

Five Kentucky Couples Named Overseas Missionaries

Five couples from Kentucky were included among the 100 persons appointed missionaries by the SBC Foreign Mission Board during its April meeting at Richmond, Virginia. All the Kentucky appointees are currently students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

They are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barron of Wickland Baptist Church, Bardstonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Musen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Parker, Jr.

Barron, a native of Huntsville, Alabama, is a candidate for the Th.D. de-

gree at Southern Seminary. He has served the Wickland Church since 1960. He and Mrs. Barron, the former Linda Rierson of Greensboro, North Carolina, will go to Ghana, where he will teach in the Ghana Baptist Seminary near Kumasi.

Hendrick, who was city manager for Eustis, Florida, for nearly five years, will be business manager for the Argentine Baptist Mission. Born in Orgas, West Virginia, he moved to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, during childhood. Mrs. Hendrick, the former Joanne Tyre, regards Leesburg, Florida, as home, although she was born in Yalaha, Florida.

Donald W. Jones was born and reared in Delaware, Ohio, and Mrs. Jones is a native of Louisville. He expects to teach industrial arts at the Baptist Mission Industrial School in Faridpur, East Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Musen are native Kentuckians. He was born in Boyd County and has lived in Ashland. Mrs. Musen, the former Jenny Rosseter, was born in Bowling Green, but grew up in nearby Smiths Grove. A former math and science teacher at Glasgow High School, Musen will teach in a Baptist high school in Kenya, East Africa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Parker are natives of South Carolina. He was principal of an elementary school in Rock Hill, South Carolina, for eight years before entering the Seminary at Louisville last fall. He will serve as an educational administrator in Rhodesia.



APPOINTEES FROM KENTUCKY—Kentucky residents among new missionaries of the SBC Foreign Mission Board are (left to right, front row) Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Musen; (second row) Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Parker, Jr.



Baptist Ideals And Martin Luther King

The recent assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., had an unprecedented impact upon America. It dominated the news for five full days and even pushed the Vietnam peace efforts to a secondary place. Few would have predicted such a tremendous reaction to the death of one American, especially a Negro.

Many religious groups and leaders spoke out and identified themselves with the ideals of the martyred Negro leader. Hundreds of memorial services were held all over the land, but, one religious group was noticeable for its almost complete absence from participation in the public mourning for Dr. King.

Except for widely-scattered instances, Southern Baptists were silent on this historic occasion. Baptist spokesmen expressed regret for the tragedy when asked by reporters, and at least two Baptist pastors joined in the Memphis march and rally on the day before the King funeral. But on the whole, Southern Baptists treated Dr. King's death as untouchable as they did his life and ministry.

The day-long televised funeral service in Atlanta showed a veritable array of political and religious leadership of the United States. Everybody but white Baptists seemed to be there. Governors from far away came, but the Baptist governor from Georgia stayed away and had himself protected with armed guards.

There is a strange irony about the absence of white Baptists in memorial services and in the tribute paid to Martin Luther King. After all, he was a Baptist. Why should other religious groups recognize his ideals and courage while Baptists ignore them? Not only was he a Baptist, but the great majority of all black people in America are Baptists. It is estimated that 60% of

Churches Should Provide Hospitalization

Many good things are never done because they are never brought to mind. This goes for churches as well as for individuals. For this reason the message in last week's issue from H. L. Dobbs, Kentucky Baptist Hospital Commission Executive Director, to Baptist churches is most fitting. This good man has first-hand experience with the sad plight of many pastors who are totally unprepared for the high costs of required hospital care for themselves or their family members.

Today a family cannot be without hospitalization insurance if it is at all possible to have it. This is

all Negro church members are members of Baptist churches. This percentage will likely not be this high very long.

A sadder truth is that the ideals King lived and died for are Baptist ideals. No doubt his life and mission were greatly influenced by the insights of his early life as a Baptist. For Baptists have been known through history as champions of freedom and defenders of justice. In much of our history we were the disfranchised, the persecuted and the poor. Our interpretation of the scriptures has led us to stress the sacredness of human personality and the dignity of every individual.

Could it be that Baptists provided the insights and dreams for Martin Luther King, only to reject him when he sought to bring them to realization? Why have we preached equality and justice for all, only to deny it to the black people?

Part of the explanation is that we have been influenced more by culture than by the Bible. Southern Baptists began as a denomination and flourished in a culture that condoned slavery of blacks, and after slavery was officially abolished we still treated Negroes as inferiors and relegated them to be hewers of wood and drawers of water. We even found scriptural justification for their racial, social and economic inferiority.

It's high time as Baptists we recovered our historic witness to the worth of every man and the equality of opportunity for all persons of all colors. How ironic that most Negroes are Baptists and fellow Baptists are about the last to champion their full rights. Let's repent and be in the front instead of the rear in this righteous crusade.

because of the frequency of need for hospital care and the very high costs for such care. Doctors treat more and more illnesses in hospitals rather than in homes because of the convenience and because of the much better treatment facilities in a hospital. At the same time costs for hospital services go higher and higher.

Preachers and their families are not pets of providence. They are susceptible to sickness just like other people, and so their need for hospital insurance is the same as that for all other families.

Too many pastors at the present do not have ade-

quate provision for hospital care when sickness comes to them or their families. They are hard-pressed in many cases for enough funds to do all that is needed, and so hospital insurance is left off in the hope it won't be needed.

And so the suggestion from Mr. Dobbs that churches provide hospitalization insurance for their pastors should be considered seriously by every church. Some churches already do this but these are far too few.

There are several good reasons why such a step should be taken. To begin with, it would not be very costly. The group plan worked out by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board for Baptist pastors, while one of the best available, is one of the least expensive.

The peace of mind and sense of security for the pastor and the church would be worth much. A pastor has enough to be concerned over without living in fear of how he would pay a big hospital bill.

Such provision by the church could save the congregation and the pastor from an embarrassing and a difficult situation. Should the preacher unfortunately have severe sickness and a high hospital bill without any help from insurance, the members would likely feel like coming to his aid in donations. This kind of thing is embarrassing to both the pastor and the people and is coming to be more and more out of place.

Such a fringe benefit is provided for many church

members by their employers. Why shouldn't the pastor be treated as well by the church as church members are by those for whom they work? Do we care less for our pastors than most employers care for their workers?

Most Baptist institutions and agencies now make such provision. Those who teach in Baptist colleges and work for other Baptist institutions and agencies have all or part of their hospitalization insurance premiums paid by the institution or agency. Baptist churches should do no less for their pastors.

Such a fringe benefit should always be in addition to the salary. It should be paid by the church instead of given to the pastor for this purpose. If given to him, he might be tempted to use it for some other worthy purpose. This matter should be recommended to the congregation by the deacons or some other church leaders. It is inappropriate for the pastor to ask for anything for himself, and he should not have to do it.

Our denominational leadership is to be commended for making available such a good plan of hospital care for pastors and their families. Our churches ought to be as thoughtful. Any help needed by churches desiring to do this can be easily obtained from H. L. Dobbs, Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, or A. W. Walker, Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40243.



Eternal Life Is Of God

Dear Editor:

"Father, the hour has come. Glorify thy Son, that the son may glorify thee. For thou hast made him sovereign over all mankind, to give eternal life to all whom thou hast given him. This is eternal life: to know thee who alone art truly God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent" (John 17:1-3).

I have met Dr. Moody; how could I forget him? I have met the Living God through Jesus Christ His Son. That, says Jesus, is eternal life.

The life we receive from God is one thing. The life we live here on this earth is another thing. Sometimes I walk like a man, sometimes I walk like a child. But I am the same person with no change because of my change in stride.

"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: and I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish, and no one shall snatch them out of my hand. My Father, who has given them to me, is greater than all, and no one is able to snatch them

out of the Father's hand" (John 10:27-29 RSV).

Let us doubt men but not God. Eternal life is of God. Let us examine ourselves to see if we have what God has to give, or just a religion. Brownsville, Ky. R. B. Hooks, Sr.

Regional Schools?—We Have Them

Dear Editor:

Your editorial setting forth the argument for a regional Baptist university has stimulated the thoughts of many of us who are seriously concerned about the future of Christian higher education. There is, however, more to the concept of "regional schools" than you have put forth. The basic concept that you have suggested is not only thoughtful, but carries a great deal of logic; your conclusions, however, run contrary to your precepts.

A region—properly defined in geographic terms—is a part of the earth's surface containing a homogeneity of elements. You have set forth the idea that a Baptist educational region is circumscribed by the boundaries of one or

more state conventions which are in turn determined by state or political boundaries.

Since Christian education is pointed toward the needs of individual persons, instead of individual, denominational or political units, we should strive to regionize our schools on the basis of culture and environment rather than on such an arbitrary basis as you have suggested.

If we consider our Kentucky Baptist colleges in the light of intelligent geographic thought, we cannot help but admire the wisdom of our forefathers. They saw what many of today's arm-chair educators do not see: that there are three distinct culture-regions in Kentucky—the Bluegrass, the Mississippi Plateau, and the Eastern Kentucky Mountains—and presently our three colleges are ministering to the separate needs of these culture-regions.

One Kentucky Baptist university (should such a monster be born) would only point itself academically and economically in the direction of the Ivy League. Who, then, would nourish the minds and meet the needs of the young people from lower income families and culturally deprived environments?

Let us, therefore, see the purposeful nature of our present colleges, support them without restrictions and accord their trustees with the freedom to more fully realize the fulfillment of each college's purpose.

Williamsburg, Ky. C. M. Dupier, Jr.

Historic Civil Rights Bill Passed by U. S. Congress

By W. BARRY GARRETT

Congress, in the wake of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., and of rioting in major cities in the United States, passed and sent to the President one of the most far-reaching civil rights bills in the nation's history.

While most of the public discussion of the civil rights bill has focused on its fair housing provisions, the 50-page act includes civil rights for Indians, prohibitions or interference with federally protected activities, a limited firearms control act and riot control provisions.

The House of Representatives first passed the civil rights bill in August, 1967. The Senate then held hearings and its Judiciary Committee reported a greatly altered bill.

When the second session of the 90th Congress convened in January of this year, a lengthy filibuster on civil rights followed. After much debate and many amendments, the new version of the

civil rights bill emerged victorious.

The revised Senate version was stalled in the House of Representatives until it was jarred loose by the national upheaval caused by King's death and the following riots.

Here in greatly abbreviated form are the main provisions of the civil rights bill.

► **Protected activities**—The act makes it a criminal offense to interfere with and discriminate against persons voting and participating in elections, enjoying benefits of state and federal services, seeking employment, serving on juries, attending public schools, traveling, gaining access to food, lodging and entertainment, and engaging in business during a riot or civil disorder.

► **Travel for riots**—Prohibited is travel or use of mail, telegraph, telephone radio or television with intent to incite riots. Also prohibited is the use of these means to organize, promote, encourage, participate in, or carry on a riot, or to commit any act of violence in furtherance of a riot, or to aid and abet any person in inciting or participating in a riot.

► **Fair housing**—The 1968 Civil Rights Bill says: "It is the policy of the United States to provide within constitutional limitations, for fair housing throughout the United States." To implement this policy it is unlawful to discriminate against a person because of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Hence the bill makes it unlawful to discriminate in selling or renting dwellings, to discriminate in the terms of selling or renting, to advertise on the basis of discrimination and to misrepresent in selling or renting.

Also prohibited is inducement to sell or rent property because of entry of persons of particular race, color, religion or national origin into a neighborhood, discrimination in financing the sale or rental of homes, and the denial of brokerage services.

► **Exemptions to fair housing**—Individual dwellings sold by the owner without advertising or use of brokers are exempt, within certain limitations. Religious organizations using their property for other than commercial purposes are exempt from the fair housing requirements. (BP)

Christian Serves His Fellow-man By Serving God, Hinson Affirms

"Can't I serve my fellow-man without bringing God into the picture?"

That is the question being asked by today's generation, says E. Glenn Hinson, professor of church history at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

"And, as a human being I have to say yes. This is possible," he told a chapel audience recently at the Seminary. "But as a human being who has found the meaning of his life in Christ, I have to say no."

Hinson pointed out that today's scientific generation insists that we must have faith in man.

"Humanism is king," the Southern Seminary professor said, "and man serves fellow man while God is left out." Humanism, he added, holds that man

has just begun to realize his potential and to master the world in which he lives.

In contrast, Hinson then outlined four reasons why he cannot serve man without bringing God into the picture.

Describing concern as suffering love, the speaker said that it is something God has planted in human nature. But he added, it takes God's grace to lift concern above oneself and direct it toward others.

Secondly, because of our own humanness we cannot see what man really needs, Hinson continued. "We know how superficial it is to suppose we will create a 'Great Society' by pouring millions of dollars into houses and jobs without at the same time doing something which will elevate human dignity and give man a sense of worth," he added.

Third, man is prone to become enslaved to institutions he has created. Contrary to what we have sometimes believed, God does not sanction those things we create to serve Him without qualifications. Institutions easily lose sight of their original purposes and twist and distort them.

Finally, Hinson said, "I believe that God is and that He is my God. In Him I have found who and what I am as a human being. Now I try to bring others to a similar relationship with God."

Joint Committee Official Pushes for Judicial Review

A Baptist leader at Washington urged Congress to enact a judicial review bill in an effort to make it easier to test the constitutionality of acts of Congress on First Amendments grounds.

Walfred H. Peterson, director of research services of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, testified before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee that is having hearings on the subject of judicial review.

The U. S. Senate twice, in 1966 and in 1967, has passed overwhelmingly a judicial review bill, but this is the first time it has received any attention in the House of Representatives.

The current series of hearings began on March 6 with testimony from members of Congress and a representative of the administration.

Two more hearings were held on March 27 and 28. Another day of hearings are scheduled for April 3, and after that further hearings will be held if the Judiciary Committee wishes.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has been cool to the judicial review bill,

as has been the leadership of the House of Representatives. In the light of known attitudes in the House it is not likely that action will be taken on judicial review soon.

Another factor that may slow down the bill is the New York Case, Flast vs. Gardner, now before the Supreme Court on the question of "standing to sue." Some Congressmen feel that it is inappropriate to push judicial review in the House at present lest it be interpreted to mean that Congress is trying to influence the decision of the Supreme Court in a case now under consideration.

In the Baptist testimony, Peterson pointed out that he was speaking only for the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. The committee itself has taken no formal stand on judicial review, but it has encouraged its staff to follow the developments in this field.

Neither have any of the Baptist conventions sponsoring the Baptist Joint Committee passed any special resolutions specifically on the judicial review bill before Congress.

However, Peterson pointed out that the Baptist constituencies would be glad for some provision to speed up judicial review of church-state issues in much recent legislation enacted by Congress.

Although Peterson testified in favor of the judicial review bill, he also said under cross-examination by Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D., La.) that he felt the issue is not so urgent until the Supreme Court makes its decision in the Flast case.

Peterson concluded his testimony by pointing out that the Supreme Court has no difficulty in handling taxpayers suits arising under state laws, but that it has had trouble finding ways to handle such cases involving federal funds.

"This could conceivably lead to a dual

standard of establishment, one for the states and one for the federal government," he said.

"Under this situation," he continued, "it is possible that a single state official will someday be responsible for administering a federally financed program affecting church-state relations that he could not administer were it a state financed program." (BP)

Memphis Musician To Direct Junior Choir At Cedarmore

Mrs. Bill Wilhelm, public school music teacher from Memphis, Tennessee, will lead the junior choir in concert during the closing session this summer of the Kentucky Baptist Junior Music Camp.

This annual event is scheduled June 17-21 at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly near Bagdad.

Mrs. Wilhelm, a member of Eudora Baptist Church in Memphis, will lead the choir in singing a cantata entitled "In the Beginning," at 1:30 a.m. on Friday, June 21.

Eugene F. Quinn, church music secretary for Kentucky, announced that the faculty for the music camp also includes Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Anderson of Erlanger, Ray Bateman of Shelbyville, Charles Douglas of Princeton, Jerry Douglas of Ashland, and Eugene Coates of Benton.

Churches wishing to send their juniors to this camp should request registration cards from his office at the Baptist Building in Middletown, Quinn said.



Mrs. Wilhelm

Records Needed For Ministry To Prisoners In Ashland

A. O. Allison, the well-known Ashland minister who holds regular services in four jails, is requesting records of hymns for use in these services. He says any hymn that conveys the gospel message is appropriate, but that the old standard hymns are much better for his use.

Allison uses a record player contributed by a member of the Pollard Baptist Church. He reports that the Pollard Woman's Missionary Society also holds services each month at a rest home and they too could make use of the records.

The records needed are 45 rpm. Only records of this speed should be sent since the record player could not be used for others. They should be sent to A. O. Allison, 2220 Liberty Street, Ashland, Kentucky 41101.

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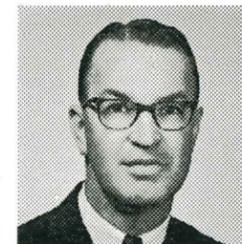
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons for May 5, 1968)

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

The Wisdom of Self-Control

From Proverbs we learn the folly of self-indulgence and the wisdom of self-control in all things. Self-mastery is a prerequisite to godly living, worthy achievements and beneficent influence. Wisdom restrains one from using intoxicating beverages. Since one of the greatest evils which militate against human welfare is the liquor traffic, it is fitting that we study some of the effects of this nefarious business.

Proverbs 20:1

Perhaps the outstanding descriptive characteristic of strong drink is deceitfulness. The liquor advertisements associate the sparkling products with festivities, social preferment, etc., but none of them ever portray the seamy side—the unhappy home life, the ragged children and the broken-hearted relatives which they produce. These ads never picture those who have lost their character and jobs through the use of liquor.

In its trail are broken morals, broken hearts, broken lives and broken homes. Liquor promises pleasure, but it does not produce it. It promises satisfaction, but never give it. It promises to delight but it degrades and destroys. It is the parent of numerous crimes. It has depleted more fortunes, wrecked more homes, blighted more lives and caused more heartaches than any other one evil. Liquor has always debauched its users.

Proverbs 23:19-21

This message portrays in a very impressive manner the miseries that are attached to the life of a drunkard—intense pain, bitter remorse and wounds which might have been avoided. Intoxicants have an injurious effect upon the well-being of their consumers. As a father admonishes his son, the writer here urges his readers to exercise self-control and abstain from the use of strong drink. To aid them in doing so, he advised them to avoid the company of those who indulge in the use of alcoholic beverages.

Proverbs 23:29-35

The use of intoxicants often causes people to be quick-tempered and quarrelsome. Many have gone beyond the stage of babbling, while under the influence of liquor, and committed deeds of violence, which they never would have done had they been sober. Think

of the financial losses, the physical sufferings and the mental anguish caused by drunken drivers. The use of strong drink is even more disastrous in the moral realm than in the physical. Drunkenness breaks down the moral sensibilities to such an extent that people do things which, without liquor, they would never think of doing.

Imbibing intoxicants impairs the functioning of the brain, dulls the faculty of reason, distorts the vision, loosens the

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Written For Our Blessing

God's Word, which contains the revelation of His will for men, has a significant and great meaning for us. It was written for our instruction, and it both requires and deserves our faithful obedience. When we are obedient to its teachings God blesses us in numerous ways.

Psalms 119:97-104

By the term "law" the psalmist meant the written revelation of the will and ways of God. In contrast with those whose minds were at enmity with God and who despised and rejected the written Word, the psalmist delighted in that Word and gave great devotion to it. Because of his high estimation of its intrinsic value, he gave it serious and prayerful study and applied its wholesome and soul-nourishing teachings to his personal life.

Having resolutely dealt with himself, and fully determined that he would walk in the way which God outlined for him, he persisted in removing whatever appeared in his disposition, inclination, habits or circumstances that might cause him to enter or walk in the wrong way.

Hindrances to obedience to God may be external. They may lie in one's friends and associates. One's circumstances may be a contributing factor in his disobediences. On the other hand, the hindrances may come principally from within. In the case of the psalmist

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tongue frequently causing an indulgence in vulgarity and profanity to the embarrassment of respectable and honorable people, and grieves the heart of God.

By advocating the use of alcoholic beverages one encourages the destruction of others. Of course, there are many who will defend the consumption of intoxicants, but there is not a single reasonable or Christian defense to be made in their behalf. How tragic for anybody to fall into the liquor habit! Wisdom calls for abstinence. Why not be wise instead of playing the part of a fool?

some of the hindrances were within his own mind. Moreover, he discovered that his own feet did not stand firm, but that, if he were not careful, they would cause him to cross over the line into the realm of disobedience. As long as one lives on earth, he never entirely masters the hindrances that are within. If he really intends to live for God and obey Him as he should, he must remain constantly on guard lest he enter upon some sinful way.

Nehemiah 8:9-12

It was a memorable day when "all the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that was before the water gate" and requested Ezra to read and interpret the Word of God, for which there was not a substitute then or now. So great was the interest of the people in what God had said that they did not get tired, although the reading and interpretation of the Word lasted "from the morning until midday." Its message was certainly applicable to their needs.

Clearly understanding what they had heard, and aware of the gulf between the requirements of God and the performances of the people, they were convicted of their sins and wept bitterly over their disobedience. God's Word and Spirit convicted them to such an extent that they were deeply grieved, and convinced them of the fact that they were in danger of receiving the judgment and chastisement of God. After mourning over their sinfulness, they learned that genuine repentance would enable them to avert the wrath of God.

Romans 15:4

This verse teaches us the purpose of

the Old Testament Scriptures. It informs us that they are meant for the instruction of believers in every generation. Even though they were written aforetime, they are for our time, too. They were written for our instruction and improvement. Therefore, we should read and study them frequently, regularly, reverently, prayerfully, gratefully, diligently, persistently, and obediently.

1967 Child Care Offering Passes \$311,000

A total of \$311,908.97 had been received from the 1967 Thanksgiving Offering for Kentucky Baptists' child care ministry when books were closed on the offering March 25.

C. Ford Deusner, general superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care, said this was more than

\$13,000 short of the 1967 goal of \$325,000. "However, approximately \$15,000 more was given than in the previous year," he said. "This represents a 5% increase."

Kentucky Baptists' three children's homes are located at Middletown, Glendale and Morehead.

DISCOUNT PRICES

Save 40% to 100% WHY PAY MORE?

Each **ROSES 34¢** SHRUBS 9¢ TREES 19¢

Each plant is labeled, fresh and expertly packed to arrive in top condition... Planting instructions included in each order.

PRICES ON ROSE BUSHES: 34¢ each, 6 for \$1.98, 12 for \$3.68; your choice of varieties	
REDS Etoile De Hollande Red Radiance Mirandy Crimson Glory Ami Quinard Charlotte Armstrong	YELLOWS Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Golden Dawn Luxemburg
PINKS Editor McFarland Pink Radiance The Doctor Briarcliff Columbia Picture	TWO TONES Talisman President Hoover Betty Upchurch Contrast Edith N. Perkins Condesa de Sastago
WHITES K. A. Victoria Caledonia F. K. Druski K. Louise Cl. Golden Charm	CLIMBERS Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Talisman Cl. Poinsetta Cl. Red Talisman

THIS MONTH'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS!

FLORIBUNDA ROSES 79¢ RED RIPPLES...cherry red FLORADORA...orange vermillion LAFAYETTE...bright red BETTY PRIOR...rich pink Price 2 yr. old bushes, blooming size: 79¢ ea., 6 for \$4.69.	CAMELLIAS 89¢ CLEOPATRA...large red flowers MINE-NO-YUKI...double white PINK SNOW...fine grower, pink TEXAS STAR...light mauve pink SETSUGEKKA white, splash'd pink Price on blooming size: 89¢ ea., 3 for \$2.59. (All above plants, 1 to 2 feet tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old.)	BABY DOLL ROSES 79¢ IDEAL...dark red GOLDEN SALMON pink and orange SUMMER SNOW...snow white GEORGE ELGER...bright yellow Price 2 yr. old Baby Doll roses: 79¢ ea., 6 for \$4.69. Your choice of varieties.
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AZALEAS 89¢	
Christmas Cheer: deep red and crimson. Coral Bells: bell-shaped pink flowers. Salmon Beauty: lush salmon pink. Pink Pear: large, pink shaped white. Hino-Crimson: brilliant scarlet flowers. Price on bloomings size Azaleas 89¢ ea., 3 for \$2.59, 6 for \$4.98.	MINIATURE ROSES 98¢ Buds no bigger than finger nails...blooms no larger than a dime. These little roses grow to about 8 in. high. Can furnish in RED, PINK, YELLOW, 2-TONE and WHITE. SPECIFY COLOR. Price each 98¢; 3 for \$2.85. These roses are 1 or 2 yrs. old. Blooming size.

SHADE & FLOWERING TREES	
LOMBARDY POPLAR: 3 to 4 ft.15	TULIP TREE: 3 1/2 to 5 ft.39
MIMOSA: 1 to 2 ft.79	MIMOSA: 4 1/2 to 6 ft.89
RED BUD: 5 1/2 to 7 ft.98	WHITE FL. DOGWOOD: 2 1/2 to 4 ft.49
RED FL. PEACH: 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98	PINK FL. DOGWOOD: 1 to 2 ft.1.98
RED LEAF PLUM: 2 1/2 to 4 ft.79	TULIP TREE: 4 1/2 to 6 ft.98
GOLDEN RAIN TREE: 1 to 2 ft.89	MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA: 1 1/2 to 2 ft. 1.69
GINKO TREE: 1 to 2 ft. tall89	LOMBARDY POPLAR: 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall .89
SWEET GUM: 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall89	SILVER MAPLE: 1 to 2 ft. tall19
SILVER MAPLE: 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall1.98	PIN OAK: 1 to 2 ft.59
SYCAMORE: 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall79	RED OAK: 1 to 2 ft.59
LIVE OAK: 1 to 2 ft.59	WEeping WILLOW: 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall .89
SCARLET MAPLE: 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall .89	TREE OF HEAVEN: 3 1/2 to 5 ft.89
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE: 1 to 2 ft.89	CHINESE ELM: 2 to 3 ft. tall39
MOUNTAIN ASH: 2 to 3 ft.98	WILLOW OAK: 1 to 2 ft.59
PURPLE LEAF PLUM: 1 to 2 ft.98	LINDEN TREE: 1 to 2 ft.89
NORWAY MAPLE: 1 to 2 ft.89	CUCUMBER TREE: 2 to 3 ft.259

FRUIT TREES	
PEACHES: Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Bell Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. tall 59¢, 2 1/2 to 3 ft. 98¢, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.29.	PLUM: Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American, Golden. Prices: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.39.
APPLES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.39.	PEAR TREES: Varieties: Keiffer, Bartlett. Price 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.39.
APRICOT TREES: Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Price 2 1/2 to 4 ft. \$1.39.	CHERRY TREES: Montmorency. Price 3 to 4 ft. \$1.69.
CHINESE CHESTNUT: 2 to 3 ft. \$1.49.	PERSIMMON KAKI: 1 to 2 ft. 98¢ ea.
* Black Walnut: 1 to 2 ft. 79¢ ea.	* SHELL BARK HICKORY: 1 to 2 ft. 79¢ ea.
HARDY PECAN: 1/2 to 1 ft. 98¢ ea.; 1 to 2 ft. \$1.29 ea.	(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old.)
GRAPE VINES: Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr. 1/2 to 1 ft. tall 69¢ ea.	BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft.25¢ ea.
DEWBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft.25¢ ea.	GEM EVERBEAR STRAWBERRY: 1 yr. .25 for \$1.49
FIGS: Magnolia 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft.1.39 ea.	BOYSENBERRY: 1/2 to 1 ft. 1 yr.29¢ ea.
RASPBERRY: 1 yr. 1/2 to 1 ft., red or black .39¢ ea.	YOUNGBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft.25¢ ea.

HEDGE	
100 SOUTH PRIVET HEDGE	for \$1.89
50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE.	for 1.39
25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSES	for 2.69
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FIR HEDGE	for 2.79

KENTUCKY RESIDENTS ADD 5% SALES TAX

BLUEGRASS DISCOUNT NURSERY

Dept. W-5—Box 1137 • Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

FLOWERING SHRUBS	
AS LOW AS 9¢	EACH 5 FOR
PINK WEIGELA: 1 to 2 ft.15	\$.71
PINK SPIREA: 1 to 2 ft.16	.77
HYDRANGEA P. G.: 1 to 2 ft.29	1.39
RED WEIGELA: deep red29	1.39
FORSYTHIA: yellow29	1.39
DEUTZIA: snow white29	1.39
MOCK ORANGE: white29	1.39
ALTHEA DOUBLE: red, pink, white29	1.39
PUSSY WILLOW: bears catkins29	1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE: red29	1.39
GRAPE MYRTLE: red or pink69	3.29
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEL: white flowers29	1.39
CYDONIA JAPONICA: red flowers39	1.89
PERSIAN LILAC: old favorite orchid59	2.79
SNOWBALL: white flowers39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE: purple flowers49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE: pink29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND: pink flowers69	3.29
PINK AZALEA: pink39	1.89
FLOWERING CRABS: red or pink98	4.79
CLEMATIS VINE: white flowers49	2.39
COMMON PURPLE LILAC: purple59	2.79
TAMARIX: lavender pink39	1.89
RED BARBERRY: 1 to 2 ft.59	2.79

(Above SHRUBS: 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 to 2 yrs. old)

EVERGREENS	
AMERICAN HOLLY: 1/2 to 1 ft. \$1.19	.64
CANADA HEMLOCK: 1/2 to 1 ft.13	.37
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM: 1/2 to 1 ft.29	.83
MAGNOLIA: 1/2 to 1 ft.69	1.98
JAP YEW: 1 to 2 ft.69	1.98
MOUNTAIN LAUREL: 1 ft.49	1.39
ABELIA: 1/2 to 1 ft.49	1.39
BOXWOOD: 1/2 to 1 ft.49	1.39
PFITZER JUNIPER: spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft. .89	2.59
RHODOENDRON: 1/2 to 1 ft.79	2.29
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: 1/2 to 1 ft.59	1.69
NANDINA: 1/2 to 1 ft.59	1.69
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA: 1/2 to 1 ft.89	2.59
GARDENIA: 1/2 to 1 1/2 ft.69	1.98
CAMELLIA SASANQUA: 1 ft.89	2.59
BUFORDI HOLLY: 1/2 to 1 ft.79	2.29
IRISH JUNIPER: grows tall, 1/2 to 1 ft. .89	2.59
DWARF YAUPON HOLLY: 1/2 to 1 ft.69	1.98

(Above EVERGREENS are 1 or 2 years old)

BULBS & PERENNIALS	
PAMPAS GRASS	EACH 5 FOR \$1.19
CANNA BULBS: red, pink, yellow	.15
PEONIES: red, yellow, white	.69
IRIS: blue, purple, yellow, white	.19
HOLLYHOCKS: mixed colors, roots	.25
SHASTA DAISY: root divisions	.25
RED CARNATION: root	.25
ORIENTAL POPPY: scarlet	.25
CREeping PHLOX: pink, blue, white	.25
GLADIOLA: red, pink, yellow	.08
HIBISCUS: giant blooms	.25
VIOLETS: hardy, blue	.19
CHRISTMAS FERNS: for outdoors	.19
TRITOMA: red hot poker	.25
HARDY ASTRS: red, pink or blue	.25
CUSHION MUMS: red, yellow, pink	.25

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not entirely satisfied on arrival, return within 10 days and we will replace or refund your money, including postage. CASH ORDERS: Send check, Money Order or cash plus 75¢ for postage and packing and we ship postpaid. C.O.D. ORDERS: If shipped C.O.D. you pay C.O.D. fee Money Order fee and postage charge. Insurance fee 10¢. Damaged or lost shipments will be replaced free.

BONUS PLANTS: On all orders over \$5.00 you get 2 extra plants... 1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (our choice). On all orders over \$6.00 you get 4 extra plants... 2 flowering shrubs and 2 shade trees.

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Mt. Pisgah	20.00		65.00
Oak Ridge			33.00
Owingsville	334.96		236.20
Pine Grove M			
Plainview	54.22		9.21
Sharpsburg	100.00		
Slaty Point	90.73		67.02
Stone Lick	25.00		31.69
Totals	8,354.12	1,324.00	5,883.76
BRECKENRIDGE			
Bewleyville	21.06		121.00
Black Lick	140.05		52.00
Cloverport	1,717.72	185.00	1,047.18
Corinth	1,363.42		1,489.49
Dry Valley	15.00		12.00
English	31.00		121.57
Friendship	25.00		156.38
Garfield	100.05		83.62
Goshen	100.00		62.15
Hardinsburg	2,766.43		509.57
Hites Run	328.17		132.44
First Irvington	600.00	237.00	273.13
Laconia Mission			
Macedonia	147.70		136.00
New Bethel	234.00	4.00	566.70
New Clover Creek	158.89		
Pisgah	57.97		58.50
Stephensport	37.04		71.70
Walnut Grove	5.00		176.00
Totals	7,848.50	426.00	5,069.43
CALDWELL			
Adriel			111.10
Beulah Hill			36.86
Calvary	62.35		202.29
Cedar Bluff	202.29		48.55
Chapel Hill			107.42
Creswell	469.32		139.67
Crider			43.49
Donaldson	914.77		476.04
Eddy Creek	1,469.51		294.44
Eddville	2,447.40	100.00	360.81
Fairview			336.38
Fredonia First	600.00		2,355.88
Princeton First	4,442.00	233.00	150.81
Hebron	418.30		15.00
Highland	143.64		53.40
Hopewell	125.00		450.00
First Kuttawa	988.88		68.60
Lebanon First	171.65		52.96
Liberty	661.07		302.34
Macedonia	302.34		808.44
Midway	528.60		
Mt. Hebron			735.37
Mt. Pisgah	185.77		200.42
Mt. Zion	200.42		277.45
New Bethel	600.00		271.09
Northside	981.06		
Piney Grove	12.00		151.18
Pleasant Grove	343.05		75.00
Pleasant Hill	323.80		25.00
Quinn	22.90		120.18
Second Princeton	213.89		20.95
Southside	360.00		53.00
Sugar Creek	252.01		62.71
Suwanee Furnace	116.37		420.86
Walnut Grove	671.55		129.71
White Sulphur	1,016.90	6.00	8,518.54
Totals	19,246.84	339.00	
CASEY COUNTY			
Cooper Ridge			215.60
Chestnut Grove	176.00		39.00
Creston Missionary			9.00
Ellisburg	35.00		
Freys Creek			96.00
Grove Ridge	26.00		10.00
Indian Creek			790.05
Liberty	2,116.32		224.43
Middleburg	802.43		27.44
Mt. Calvary			20.00
Poplar Grove			155.91
Poplar Springs			
Rocky Ford	145.60		
Totals	3,301.35		1,587.43
CENTRAL			
Arbuckle Miss	129.19		48.33
Bethlehem	549.40		508.31
Bradfordville	101.03		166.90
Brush Grove	197.00		
First Lebanon	5,573.13	160.00	1,883.96
Springfield First	4,956.50	22.00	2,289.61
Mackville	1,380.50		1,683.00
Mt. Freedom	117.83		117.83
Mt. Olivet	217.45		172.50
Muldrough Hill	425.00		850.00
New Hope	226.86		365.35
Rockbridge	110.40		283.94
Stewarts Creek	149.73		7.50
Thompsonville	110.91	40.00	223.65
Willisburg	604.23		582.85
Woodlawn	465.56		166.66
Totals	15,475.43	222.00	9,333.63

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
CHRISTIAN			
Henderson Meml.	2,589.48		544.95
Bainbridge	263.06		100.00
Bethel	709.24		321.72
Casky	730.54		585.69
Concord	753.16		40.44
Crofton	835.46		301.10
Edgewood	1,769.44		222.51
First Hopkinsville	11,050.00		40.00
Fruit Hill	27.30		54.60
Gracey	673.78		361.10
Hillcrest	1,031.92		823.99
Kelley	424.48		298.90
Lafayette	263.55		114.75
Little River	286.20		200.25
Locust Grove	143.69		46.00
Macedonia	138.00		269.86
New Barren Spgs.	401.57		66.66
New Ebenezer	151.95		226.84
New Palestine	273.12		20.00
Oak Grove	483.04		363.96
Olivet	359.50		137.66
Pembroke	1,032.25		1,190.50
Pleasant Green	72.34		
Pleasant Hill	488.01		319.25
Pleasant View	100.00		58.62
Salem	420.64		913.57
Hopkinsville Second	6,593.07		1,938.22
Shiloh	155.00		30.00
Sinking Fork	958.51		3,273.65
South Union	75.00		173.00
Trinity	636.41		217.49
West Grove			
West Mt. Zoar	69.60		37.00
West Union	107.32		
Totals	34,066.63		13,292.28
CRITTENDEN			
Bethany	197.19		29.95
Corinth	209.00		25.00
Crittenden	762.25		250.50
Crooked Creek	100.00		50.00
DeMossville			177.12
Dry Ridge	2,132.24	421.70	1,529.96
Gardnersville	561.01		168.11
Grassy Run	183.77		150.56
Gum Lick			60.00
Knoxville	422.50		187.48
Lawrenceville	271.35		102.48
Mason	95.56		13.55
Mt. Carmel	146.98	70.00	102.38
New Friendship	33.04		62.61
Oak Ridge			25.00
Pleasant Green	58.00		50.50
Pleasant Ridge	934.82		990.77
Riverview			108.95
Sherman	485.28		341.50
Shiloh			
Short Creek	127.35		288.26
Turner Ridge	399.50		70.00
Williamstown	1,037.90	508.95	224.81
Totals	8,157.74	1,000.65	5,009.49
DAVISS-McLEAN			
Belleuve	2,183.96	110.00	993.86
Bethabara	1,038.38		658.09
Bethel	15.94		16.00
Brushy Fork	114.26		28.55
Buck Creek	263.41		382.35
Buena Vista	3,630.85		1,789.06
Calhoun	833.30		528.80
Crabtree Ave.	801.62		491.52
Curdsville	426.57		552.16
Dawson	725.85		788.00
Eaton Memorial	6,934.78	28.00	1,880.24
Owensboro First	21,572.87	140.00	6,353.28
Friendship	226.17		219.11
Glenville	300.00		868.17
Grace	297.22		151.07
Green Brier	269.67		136.55

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
GRIFITH			
Hall Street	2,265.75		1,579.94
Hopewell	290.00		58.55
Immanuel	158.36		157.11
Island	1,550.63		931.26
Karns Grove	196.65		153.14
Lewis Lane	4,269.07	30.00	1,862.47
Livermore	1,218.75		1,304.59
Macedonia	2,193.85	7.00	1,238.80
Maceo Baptist	579.47		413.85
Masonville	684.35		338.41
Mt. Liberty	61.37		63.50
Mt. Vernon	142.45		85.00
Newman	276.71		267.65
Old Buck Creek	141.81		26.90
Pack	144.96		31.55
Panther Creek	993.09		550.69
Parrish Avenue	891.81	133.00	344.48
Pleasant Grove	1,484.73		807.64
Pleasant Ridge	509.08	45.00	329.80
Red Hill	90.23		65.50
Rolling Heights M	323.93		
Rumsey			74.96
Sacramento	667.45		358.07
Seven Hills	1,650.00		618.65
Sorgho	563.53		1,127.70
South Hampton	666.38		328.10
Stanley	1,938.22		160.00
Station	6.34		197.00
Sugar Grove	695.16		886.80
Temple	863.66		352.36
Third	14,884.78	817.75	7,239.29
Utica	2,592.42	20.00	1,063.10
Walnut Street	4,212.00		1,191.63
Ridgewood	310.28		
West Side			17.13
Whitesville	875.00		468.18
Wing Ave.	1,225.30		419.66
Yellow Creek	2,316.66		1,100.00
Yelvington	288.17		68.64
Totals	90,207.22	1,330.75	42,118.91
EAST LYNN			
Allendale	40.00		26.00
Bethel			25.00
Corinth			44.00
Holly Grove			427.22
Liberty			96.37
Mt. Carmel			112.60
Mt. Roberts	236.57	90.00	110.60
Mt. Washington			90.00
Rolling Fork	10.00		4.00
Union Band	10.50	12.00	18.50
Totals	297.07	102.00	954.29
EAST UNION			
Anthrax			44.28
Beech Bottom			
Big Poplar			
Boston			
Carpenter	12.15		37.00
Clairfield			
Clearfork			
Emlyn			
Gatloff			
Kensee			
King Settlement			
Laurel Grove	9.64		
Little Poplar			
Locust Grove			
Louden			
Mossie Gap			
New Buffalo			
New Hope			
Old Poplar			
Pleasant View	229.44		247.25
Pruden			35.00
Saxton	135.00		
Upper Mulberry			
Valley Creek			386.23
Totals			363.53
EDMONSON			
Assn.	151.00		85.00
Bee Springs			
Brownsville	1,204.00		718.56
Hill Grove			
Holly Springs	31.90		
Hopewell Missionary			30.00
Liberty Hill			10.00
New Grove			63.00
Otter Gap			
Pleasant Grove			
Pond Creek			
Silent Grove	56.70		120.00
Sweeden			150.00
Union Light			
Totals	1,443.60		1,176.56
ELKHORN			
American Ave.			
Ashland Ave.			1,159.00
Calvary Chapel			
Calvary	13,750.00	828.00	7,011.57
Cane Run	805.73		152.94
Central Lex.	2,417.21		2,775.80

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
FRANKLIN			
Central Paris	1,351.98		1,574.07
Chey Chase	941.35	36.25	325.52
Clear Creek	386.00	40.00	242.00
Clover Bottom	252.51		142.00
David Fork	941.41		417.21
Downtown Mission Win.			

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Geneva	388.40		38.72
Hyland	2,671.73		1,480.91
Immanuel Temple	732.53		708.8
Lawdale	234.41		
Mt. Pleasant			359.19
Poole	1,074.88		668.58
Rangers Landing M	502.93		100.00
Riverside Mission			
Robards	295.46		659.09
Seebree	1,126.32		898.68
Spottsville	1,185.85		483.82
Watson Lane	669.97		95.24
Zion	2,173.62		482.67
Totals	23,576.40	673.00	14,678.04

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Ashland			88.10
Goldenrod Mission			
West Russell			
Arondale			
Iron Hill			100.00
Barretts Creek	157.18	90.77	1,111.46
Belmont	41.86		43.12
Burns	67.08		135.17
Cannonsburg	402.35		42.68
Car			25.00
Oakland Avenue	2,892.00	5.00	1,721.53
Central	1,278.00		269.71
Chadwicks Creek	33.67		30.00
Cherryville	106.00		45.00
	36.00		16.00
Crane Creek	147.14		120.61
Danleystown	65.12		7.16
Denton	31.65		50.00
Elizabeth Jarrell			60.00
Emily Northup	12.50	22.50	35.00
Immanuel			100.00
Erman			197.97
First Ashland	8,640.00		4,257.71
Grayson First	84.83	66.00	625.75
First Greenup	175.00		217.87
First Hitchins			687.70
First Louisa	433.61	80.00	375.42
First Olive Hill	794.33		1.00
First Raesland	300.00		63.83
First Sandy Hook	211.09	8.80	230.94
First Southshore	428.79	1.50	214.95
Worthington	149.46	12.00	100.00
Wurtland First	49.00		731.43
Flatwoods	930.52	110.00	
Forty Fourth St.			54.50
			74.33
Garrison			226.00
Hyland Heights	636.00		
Ky. Ave. Miss.		23.00	
Kirk Memorial	30.00		25.00
Lick Creek Mission			
Lloyd Missionary	51.45	120.00	117.40
Mt. Olivet			
Ninth St. Chapel M			
Old Steam			98.89
Pollard	3,166.81	12.00	4,295.57
Richardson Miss.			360.77
Ross Hill	459.79	220.00	150.00
Rush	10.00		943.31
First Russell	705.38		
Salem			
Sandy Valley			241.75
Ashland Second	430.10		698.00
Summit Missionary	161.54		
Thirty Third St. M.			
Tollesboro Mission			67.00
Union	88.68		1,989.76
Unity	10,265.21	684.55	272.71
Vanceburg	89.84		580.13
Wildwood	704.20		100.00
Willard	30.00		91.30
Wilson Creek	67.36		387.43
Wolf Creek	406.94	157.80	
Totals	34,830.48	1,613.92	22,868.86

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Turners Station	142.17		109.57
Union	424.59		64.12
Totals	7,969.55	451.60	7,177.52

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Annville		6.00	69.00
Blooming Grove			
Clover Bottom Miss	65.23		150.00
Deer Stables			32.41
Egypt	90.36		30.87
Gray Hawk	275.10		71.58
Letterbox			
McKee	377.90		535.65
Mt. Zion			75.00
New Zion	71.16		
Oak Grove	181.50	90.76	150.75
Stone Coal			
Tyner			75.00
Wind Cave			70.00
Totals	1,071.30	90.76	1,200.20

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Bethel			50.00
Big Hill			
Birch Lick			35.00
Black Water 1	2.88		67.25
Davis			
Drip Rock			65.00
Knob Lick			
First Southern Miss			20.00
Galilee			26.35
Grassy Springs			50.00
Indian Creek			157.00
Kerby Knob	158.81		
Liberty			70.90
Mt. Gilead			
New Bethel			55.13
Owsley Fork			50.00
Pine Hill			
Sandy Gap			
South Tree			
Walnut Grove			
Totals	141.69		644.63

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Bald Rock	169.00		50.00
Buffalo			40.00
Calvary	50.00		655.43
Corinth	747.79	5.00	219.74
E. Bernstadt	59.40		200.00
East Pittsburg			93.91
Green Mt.	96.04		65.00
Hart			50.00
Hawk Creek			
Hazel Patch			10.00
Jackson Memorial			63.59
Laurel Chapel M			331.00
Laurel River	151.33		17.78
Liberty			179.91
Lick Fork	49.93		3,893.83
Lily	116.48	123.00	51.00
First London	4,286.08		
Long Branch			
Mt. Hebron			100.00
Macedonia			
Mt. Zion			
New Hope			32.84
New Salem			100.00
Pilgrim Rest			85.51
Pine Grove			193.40
Pine Top Mission			35.00
Pleasant Grove			16.44
Providence			76.85
Old Salem			30.00
Sinking Creek			50.00
Slate Hill			40.16
Slate Lick			42.00
South Farriston			98.60
Swiss Colony			656.40
Union			108.00
West London			379.02
White Oak			310.20
Totals	7,241.24	438.20	7,633.82

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
LIBERTY			
Allens Grove			20.00
Antioch			50.00
Beaver Creek			40.53
Beech Grove			100.00
Leon Ayr			
Browders Chapel			58.50
Calvary	844.15	80.00	827.99
Cammer	172.00		
Cave City	2,574.61	267.44	691.99
Cave Spring			
Cedar Cliff			65.00
Cedar Grove			
Coral Hill	36.00		26.12
Dover			253.70
Edmontona	250.00		367.44
Glasgow	8,583.32		2,345.14
Grace Union			30.75
Gridler Memorial			155.00
Hardyville			245.17
Hillcrest Chapel M			
Hisville	558.6		370.00
Horse Cave	3,172.32	50.00	1,135.42
Little Bethel			100.02
Little Hope			
Lonoke			85.39
Moaroe	35.00		35.00
Mt. Tabor	35.00	65.35	280.03
New Hope			
New Liberty			40.00
Park City	693.56		532.74
Pleasant Valley	304.85		320.95
Poplar Spring	76.13		97.08
Rock Spring			83.20
Rowletts	60.00	70.00	302.25
Salem	194.56		131.50
Savoyard			
Shady Grove	251.69		124.40
Siloam	60.00		215.90
South Fork			35.50
Three Springs			
Union Chapel			48.66
Walnut Hill			275.00
Zion	30.00		16.00
Totals	17,931.55	532.79	9,506.17

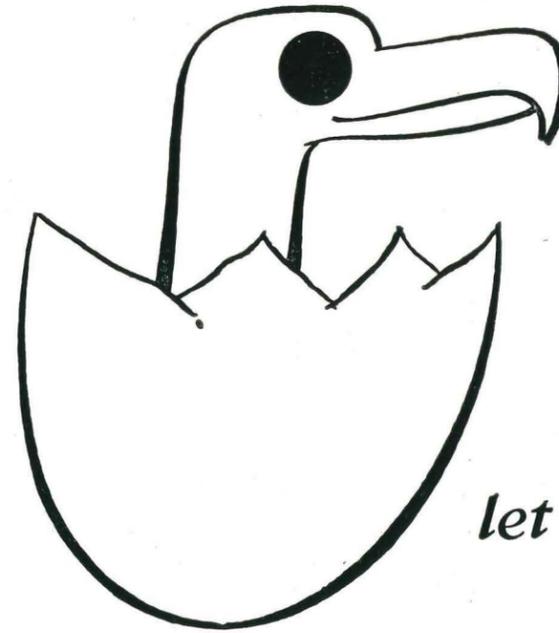
	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
LINCOLN			
New Hope			25.00
Beech Grove			326.15
Blue Lick			203.54
Crab Orchard	1,186.96	40.00	374.57
Double Springs	499.39	129.69	11.85
Drakes Creek	25.14		355.57
Ephesus			191.75
Fairview	972.62	368.99	28.15
Jackson Memorial	559.89		100.00
First Moreland			
Friendship			
Geneva Missionary	239.11		501.10
Harris Creek			146.82
Hustonville	750.00	30.00	395.40
Locust Grove	60.00	113.28	188.19
McKinney	277.71		36.93
Mt. Hebron			37.55
Mt. Salem	300.00	116.00	197.25
New Hope	32.84		98.47
New Salem	100.00		293.55
Olive Baptist	85.51		16.44
Parlor Grove	193.40		109.00
Pilot	35.00		130.43
Pleasant Point	60.00		199.29
Pleasant View	100.59		219.91
Polly Ann	190.48		
Pond Miss.	83.19		40.00
Rowland Mission	14.00		2,921.24
South Fork			144.75
Stanford	2,921.24	144.75	1,042.76
Totals	8,687.07	942.71	5,269.67

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
LITTLE BETHEL			
Asbury Mission			265.25
Charleston	350.75		256.02
Concord	242.56		185.61
Corinth	150.00		35.38
Dalton	124.04		
Diamond	60.00		
Dixon	315.31		316.75
Dunn	69.00		108.87
First Dawson Springs	2,600.00	48.00	571.63
First Earlington	2,449.98		1,488.05
Madisonville First	20,521.83	1,714.50	9,101.30
Grapevine	925.29	100.00	487.95
Green Grove	25.00		105.15
Hanson Missionary	50.00		157.61
Harmony	51.36		511.16
Immanuel			
Johnson Island	156.99	63.00	195.85
Lafayette			18.30
Liberty	1,263.26		765.02
Little Zion			69.00
Manitou	96.26		121.40
First Mortons Gap	174.00	25.00	153.55
Mannington	60.00		93.55
Nebo	195.67		273.55
New Hope	71.00		83.00

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
New Salem	280.76		302.35
Nortonville	5.2.68		405.00
Olive Branch	18.81		172.81
Pleasant Grove	1,538.25		1,147.09
Pleasant Valley	44.50		50.00
Pleasant View	96.22		50.00
Pond River	62.25		150.75
Prospect	108.62		60.00
Second	240.00		115.50
Richland	328.38		89.33
Salem	623.33		500.00
Second Madisonville	2,516.5		1,224.63
Second Mortons Gap	313.29		277.00
Silent Run	151.81	50.00	70.00
Slaughters	2.6.76	20.00	435.71
Slover	4.57	39.79	55.00
Suthards	229.80		85.27
Tradewater Valley			25.00
Victory	1,746.40		359.73
White Plains Bapt	180.00		216.98
Zion Brick	33.10		117.55
Totals	39,468.98	2,060.29	21,273.60

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
LITTLE RIVER			
Bethany	195.15		106.21
Friendship			
Bethlehem T C			638.28
Blue Springs	1,067.78		
Boyd Hill			797.00
Buffalo Lick	1,869.90		2,304.66
Cadiz	3,000.00	1.00	
Caldwell Springs			
Canton	218.71		63.10
Carmack			
Crutlan Springs	331.14		323.73
Cumberland			420.50
Delmont	227.79		47.84
Donaldson Creek	186.66		317.00
Goldn Pond			757.01
Hurricane	750.00	23.00	745.52
Lamasco	1,491.43		319.45
Liberty Point	514.68		347.24
Locust Grove	5.6.67		60.00
Maple Grove	534.45		368.71
New Hope	785.85		227.94
Oak Grove	82.24		
Rock Front	191.10		100.00
Rocky Ridge			
South Union	203.00		
Turkey Creek	284.73		110.95
Wallonia			
West End Mission			
Totals	12,558.19	24.00	8,049.94

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
LOGAN COUNTY			
Antioch	276.22		100.00
Beechland	105.34		72.20
Bellview	350.00		110.00
Britmart	165.35		85.00
Cave Springs	305.28		191.93
Center	53.73		81.50
Cliff Hill	30.00		45.50
Concord	48.74		900.24
Elk Lick	1,537.08		107.58
Epley	115.56		181.77
Green Ridge	183.85		51.00
Guptons Grove	47.75		550.30
Liberty	770.77		647.95
Mt. Pleasant	1,246.16		470.53
Mt. Tabor	128.89		
Muddy River			50.00
New Cedar Grove	50.00		767.67
New Friendship	1,030.14		



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THIRD TRIMESTER

Spring term: April 23-June 12

Summer term: June 13-August 2

FIRST TRIMESTER

1968-69: September 12

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