



There she is, Miss Kentucky [almost], now the state's first feminine campus minister in a generation, p. 3 . . . Cooperative Program receipts for the last fiscal year are on pp. 5-8. How well did your church do? . . . Southern Baptists' first \$100 million budget has been projected, p. 9.



WESTERN RECORDER

VOL. 155, NO. 38, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

SBC Executive Committee oks plans for \$6.5 million edifice

by Dan Martin

Detailed planning for a \$6.5 million office building to house the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee was authorized during the committee's September meeting.

After hearing a proposal by William A. Fortune, a Knoxville, Tenn., builder and vice chairman of the committee, members approved, without opposing vote, proceeding with plans for the structure which, if approved, would replace the current SBC Building at 460 James Robertson Pky., Nashville.

Fortune was named chairman of the SBC Building long range study committee in February 1980.

After a year and a half of study—which included questionnaires to the five SBC agencies which share the current 44,000-square-foot building—Fortune said it was determined a new building was needed which should contain at least twice as much floor space, and would cost in the range of \$6 to \$7 million.

"I wondered how the SBC could get such a building in our lifetime," he said, adding that construction costs currently are rising one percent per month, or about \$65,000 on a \$6.5 million building.

"In April or May (of 1981) I came on the idea where our company would design and build and then lease the building to the SBC," he said.

Fortune, president of Rentenbach Engineering Co., Knoxville, told members of plans to finance the building with Industrial Revenue Bonds, lease it to the Executive Committee for 20 years at an estimated \$12 per square foot annually and then, at the end of the period, sell it to the SBC for \$1.

In order to allow such a transaction with Fortune the Executive Committee approved an allowable exception to the SBC Business and Financial Plan which says agencies "shall refrain from entering any business transaction with a trustee or employe" as "normal operating procedure."

The bylaws allow exceptions "at the discretion of the board of trustees in any case wherein it appears that a commodity or service is unavailable on a more favorable basis from any other source, or a commod-

ity or service, at the discretion of the board, is found to be in the best interest of the agency."

Members, however, questioned Fortune about the possibility of conflict of interest.

In response, Fortune said: "The only thing our firm would get would be the tax shelter. Translated, that means we can depreciate the building and use it as a tax shelter. Our accountant says that means we can use \$1.5 to \$1.6 million for around 10 years."

He added current rental in Nashville is \$14 a square foot "bare floor," and \$16 to \$18 finished, and he said he believes he can provide finished space for about \$10 to \$12 per square foot.

"If somebody can give you a better deal, I'll get on his bandwagon. I am only interested in serving the Lord the best way I can," Fortune said.

The new building would be built on a tract adjacent to the Baptist Sunday School Board complex at Ninth Avenue North and Commerce streets in downtown Nashville.

At the September meeting committee members accepted the tract, valued at an estimated \$400,000, as a gift from the BSSB. The offer, made by BSSB trustees in their August meeting, is contingent on the construction of a building at the site.

For the committee, Fortune presented preliminary plans prepared by Earl Swensson Associates Inc., a Nashville architectural firm, which calls for two levels of parking, three floors of meeting rooms and four floors of office space.

Fortune said he believes the design "represents the space we will need to take us into the 21st century."

Comparing the buildings, he said the current structure, which cost \$1.2 million when it was built in 1961, has 44,649 square feet of floor space and 60 parking spaces. The proposed building would have 81,756 square feet of floor space and 115 parking spaces.

Fortune said the current structure was built at a time when the SBC Building housed 40 employees and the 212-seat auditorium was sufficient. Now, 80 persons work in the SBC Building and participants overflow into the halls for Executive Committee



John Dunaway [l] of Corbin First Church is congratulated by J. Howard Cobble of Severns Valley Church, Elizabethtown, upon his election as SBC Executive Committee chairman in Nashville last week. Cobble relinquished the post when he moved from Georgia to Kentucky recently. Dunaway had been vice chairman. [WR staff photo]

meetings.

Fortune estimated the current building is worth "around \$1.5 million" on "today's real estate market."

Currently, the building is paid for and costs about \$6 to \$8 per square foot per year for maintenance and utilities.

Housed in the building are the Executive Committee, the Christian Life Commission, Education Commission, Stewardship Commission, Southern Baptist Foundation and the Seminary External Education Division.

26 Kentucky missionaries fortified and equipped at 'Mission in Context'

by Greg L. Hancock, State Correspondent

They don't penetrate dark jungles atop elephants or brave the poisoned darts of aborigines to preach the gospel. The souvenirs of their travels seldom awe hearts and minds at WMU meetings or World Mission conferences. Their life stories do not make the reading list for advancing GAs and RAs, yet they remain a vital cog in the Southern Baptist Convention's program for Bold Mission Thrust.

Their titles differ from state to state and, often, within the state. Constituents call them directors of missions, associational missionaries or superintendents of missions; and, in Kentucky, 52 of them minister to the mission needs of 80 Baptist associations and nearly 2300 churches.

Over 900 of these unsung heroes, 26 from Kentucky, gathered at Ridgcrest, N. C. earlier this month for what retiring Southern Seminary president Duke K. McCall called "the most important Southern Baptist Convention meeting of 1981."

Commenting on the grim prospects many self-styled prophets project for the future, McCall averred, "The first thing the individual must do is

define his own future in light of the revelation of the Word of God. What you think is where the future will be found.

"Choose your ancestors," he went on. "If you go back 10 generations you've got 1152 ancestors. There are bound to be a few good ones in the bunch. Choose the best and live up to the heritage they have left you."

Extensive workshop options, ranging in nature from children's ministries to WMU programming, fortified the already strong keynote philosophy. In each workshop the "missionaries" (as they call themselves) encountered and accumulated the primary tools of their trade—Southern Baptist resource materials.

The missionaries use pastoral references affectionately. Most of them are pastors, recruited from pulpit ministries for associational responsibilities. They know and sympathize with the demands of the pastorate. Their purpose is to educate, supply and support the churches of their respective territories and they do that best through those of their own calling—pastors.

"It is important that you understand, there is no national strategy for missions," Eddie Gilstrap,

Atlanta (Ga.) Baptist Association director of missions, advised the assembly. "We have national resources, but strategies are up to you in local associations."

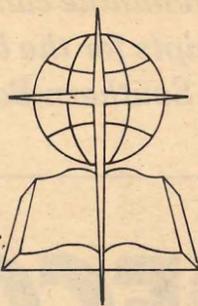
The conference's final session acknowledged that fact as state groups met individually to focus the expanse of knowledge gleaned during 30 hours of intensive study onto state and local mission fields.

In the Kentucky meeting state executive secretary-treasurer Franklin Owen greeted the missionaries with an expression of his personal confidence in them. Then C. Vernon Cole, director of the Church Training Department in Middletown, outlined a strategy of conference and workshop presentations to communicate the resources and challenges of "Mission in Context" to the local church level. State Direct Missions Department director Bob Jones closed the session calling for feedback on the conference and on support being given the missionaries from convention offices.

Kentucky Baptists may begin to see the results of "Mission in Context" immediately. The speed with which the information is distributed throughout the local associations depends, largely, on the extent to which churches use their local missionaries.

Earnestly contend for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints. —Jude 3

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C. R. Daley

Daley Observations

The hope for Southern Baptists

What is the hope for Southern Baptists to continue as a growing, going and giving people of God? Why have Southern Baptists remained a vital and dynamic Christian force in America while most other mainline denominations in the United States have suffered a steady decline in recent years? Why do ever increasing numbers of young people from local Baptist churches respond to God's call to the gospel ministry? Why does enrolment in Southern Baptist seminaries continue to increase while most other evangelical seminaries in America suffer declines in enrolment year after year?

Of course the ultimate answer is God's providential grace but why does God bless us more than he apparently blesses other denominations? It is surely not our goodness. Neither is it that Baptists are his only specially chosen people as the Hebrews were in the Old Testament.

The ultra conservative voices in our midst including critics of our seminaries have a simplistic but inadequate and partly misleading answer. They say it is our historic belief in fundamental theology and our devotion to a literal interpretation of the Bible. Furthermore, they have become calamity howlers and prophets of doom because they think some seminary teachers and other denominational leaders are veering from a straight and narrow interpretation of the Bible.

In their fear they grasp hold of a doctrinal statement as if it is the last hope for drowning Southern Baptists. They not only elevate a humanly composed statement of faith known as The Baptist Faith and Message but also insist on judging every fellow Baptist by their interpretation of this creedal document. Those believing these doom peddlers would prosper or perish according to a rigid orthodoxy.

Sound theology is surely a must and The Baptist Faith and Message is sound theology. Therefore it is a safe guide but only that. Faithfulness to the Bible is even a stronger must for Southern Baptists for no people of God will thrive long unless they remain faithful to the Bible.

But orthodoxy alone is not enough so the hope of Southern Baptists is not strict adherence to The Baptist Faith and Message nor to any other doctrinal statement. Orthodoxy without compassion is as chilling as a northern winter.

The hope for Southern Baptists to remain conservative and Christ centered is in a continued heart and mind commitment to what we describe

with the words evangelism and missionary outreach. Not devotion to a creed but compassion for lost souls and a yearning to share the gospel with every living person is our hope for survival and spiritual success.

This growing conviction was strongly confirmed for me last week as I witnessed high level denominational planning by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. These able laypersons and clergymen were giving their best in planning, evaluating and undergirding plans and programs for world evangelization.

The agenda for these high level denominational planning sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention. As president Bailey Smith spoke to these planners last week a flood of evangelistic fervor flowed from his heart and bathed the entire company. All the tedious tending of routine business and the fatiguing planning of programs and projects which are necessary for denominational ongoing took on fresh and inspiring meaning.

President Bailey Smith must have been sent to Southern Baptists for such a time as this not only to be a healing influence in a time of tension but to keep aglow among us evangelistic and missionary fervor which is our hope.

If the intended point in the words above is still unclear, let me put it this way. The most dangerous enemy for Southern Baptists is not questionable doctrine for the attitude which is not too many of us pass unconcerned by hundreds of lost people on the way to church to attend a clinic on evangelism.

Kentucky Baptists are well represented in Nashville

Kentucky Baptists have often provided more than their proportionate share of leaders in Southern Baptist Convention affairs. This is very apparent at this time both in respect to Kentucky trustees and directors of Southern Baptist Convention agencies and in respect to Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee members from Kentucky. The latter were very much in evidence last week in Nashville.

Kentucky is entitled to three Executive Committee members but Eldred Taylor, elected to the Executive Committee last June, became ineligible to serve when he moved from the pastorate to state denominational work. Since there is no provision for replacement between Southern Baptist Convention annual sessions, Kentucky will be represented by only two members

this year but these two have unusually responsible assignments.

One of these is John Dunaway, pastor of Corbin's First Baptist Church, who is serving as chairman of this most influential committee in Southern Baptist life. John took his duties as a committee member seriously from the moment he began serving several years ago. He quickly mastered the duties of committee members and the intricate inner workings of the committee. He became such a model committee member that he was used to help in orientation sessions for new members of the committee.

The other committee member from Kentucky is John McCall, a Louisville attorney. John has become an extremely valuable committee member. He is regarded by fellow committee members not only as a sound thinker but also an expert with words and language. He often is depended upon for refinement of motions into proper and precise language. As chairman of the important constitutional and by-laws workgroup, John stands to make a major and lasting contribution to the Executive Committee.

Of course there is no pay for such denominational service though members are reimbursed actual expenses for two of the meetings each year. Since there are at least three meetings of the full committee and additional meetings of some subcommittees requiring three or more days each meeting, this service represents considerable investment of the members and the churches, businesses or professions from which they come. Serving on this high level of denominational leadership is rightly considered an honor but it is actually more a matter of hard work and long hours than honor.

John Dunaway and John McCall represent Kentucky Baptists in Nashville. They are open and responsive to any Kentucky Baptist who has ideas on Southern Baptist issues and decisions entrusted the Executive Committee. Their addresses are: John Dunaway, First Baptist Church, Corbin, KY 40701; John R. McCall, 501 S. Second St., Louisville, KY 40202.

Clarification

Careful readers of last week's Western Recorder might have noticed a slight discrepancy between results of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary student opinion poll used in preparing the article on page one and those on page three. This is because the page one article was based on the response of 1396 Southern Baptist students while the tabulation on page three resulted from the response of 1609 poll participants.

A pretty girl is like a melody

Looks aren't everything. Talent is worth a great deal. When you have both, you can become a Baptist campus minister 'extraordinaire. Case in point: Northern Kentucky's Alice Lynn Kerr.

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Alice Lynn Kerr is an ice breaker. Not a rabble-rouser, mind you. And definitely not a women's libber. But an ice breaker.

Only a year ago she became the first woman of her generation to serve on a Kentucky university campus as a full time Baptist student minister. Not since the days of Shirley Purdy in the sixties had there been a feminine version of today's traditionally male-oriented BSU director in the Bluegrass State.

Alice Lynn, who serves Northern Kentucky University at Highland Heights, has been called by some a "pioneer" in campus ministry. But the 27-year-old ex-beauty queen doesn't see herself in that light.

There were women aplenty in these positions on Kentucky campuses in the forties and fifties. Kathryn Jasper, now executive director of the state Woman's Missionary Union, was the first full time "BSU secretary," as they were then called, at Eastern Kentucky University in the late forties, for example.

With the recent addition of Alice Lynn Kerr, we've come full circle.

"I'm not a women's libber," she is quick to announce. "All a woman needs to do is to use a little common sense in this day and age."

She says in her first year just ended as a campus minister she "hasn't seen any situation that being female has kept her from handling." She's also



In 1979 she was Miss Green River Valley, prerequisite to the Miss Kentucky Pageant.



Alice Lynn presides over her desk at the Baptist student center in Highland Heights.

grateful "other BSU directors in the state have accepted me and do not see me as one barging in."

The petite brown-eyed brunette, deeply tanned by the summer's sun, sat wistfully recapping the events which had brought her to this place on a warm afternoon shortly after school began.

A point of origin

Alice Lynn Kerr is one of few people you'll ever meet who can claim as many as three home towns. Though her family actually resided in the little west Kentucky hamlet of Morgantown, they traveled to Russellville for her to be born in a hospital.

When Alice Lynn was less than a year old, her family (the Forgys) moved to Lewisburg where her father and grandmother operated a dry goods store. Her father died earlier this year, but Alice Lynn's mother continues to teach public school, now in her 34th year.

Graduating from Lewisburg High in 1972 Alice Lynn went on to Western Kentucky University where she pursued an undergraduate degree in music and elementary education. After receiving that degree in 1976 she spent another couple of years gaining a master's in guidance and counseling.

Music has always been important to Alice Lynn, and has influenced her life as much as any talent could.

She played in the band at Lewisburg High and received a music scholarship to Western. While there, she sang in the BSU choir, took classes in voice, piano and flute. She continues to use her talents today, singing in the choir in her own local church (Highland Hills Baptist), in the other churches and Baptist meetings in and around Northern Kentucky Association and often in worship services at the Baptist Convalescent Center in Newport.

A lovely voice and distinctive good looks would combine to bring Alice Lynn yet another unique opportunity—that of being a beauty queen.

If at first you don't succeed . . .

"I really hadn't thought much about it," she remembers. "I guess I always thought those girls who enter such competitions make a career of it, and spend their whole lives preparing for the big event."

A graduate student at Western encouraged her to participate in the Miss Southern Kentucky Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky Pageant. To Alice Lynn's surprise, she won first place.

Then came a dilemma.

She had accepted an assignment to travel with a youth team on an evangelistic crusade in Northern Ireland in June 1977, the same time the Miss Kentucky Pageant would be held in Louisville. The problem was solved when her home church (Mt. Pleasant) in Lewisburg offered to pay her expenses to and from Northern Ireland so she could return early in order to be in Louisville. As a result, the London news media picked up her story as something of a celebrity among them, and she felt God used that opportunity for even greater coverage of the crusade.

Alice Lynn didn't win the Miss Kentucky Pageant, but she did come close—fourth runnerup. She also won the talent competition singing "Love Is Where You Find It."

Two years later she decided to enter the Green

River Valley Scholarship Pageant, also a prerequisite to Miss Kentucky. She won first place again!

In the state pageant, Alice Lynn sang "And This Is My Beloved" from Kismet. She lost again, but did even better this time—first runnerup to Miss Kentucky.

Of these two ventures, she allows, "I will never regret my decision to enter either one, and I have since encouraged other girls to do the same. I never found a competitive spirit there, even though there were 25 or 30 participants in the state pageant. It is a beautiful experience for any girl."

A tall, handsome stranger

If old age hadn't caught up with Alice Lynn after that second try, a tall red-headed young man by the name of Jim Kerr would—and did. Only a few months after her final attempt at Miss Kentucky, Alice Lynn married the Independence, Ky. native who is director of institutional research at Northern Kentucky University.

Jim's a personable fellow and an interesting conversationalist in his own right. At 29, he holds an undergraduate degree from Northern Kentucky and a master's in business administration from Xavier University. He is currently a doctoral student at the University of Cincinnati and a law student at Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School, both at the same time!

Thus, while Alice Lynn tends to the chores at the Baptist student center, Jim's nose is often buried in a book till all hours. But he does take time for brief respites to join in the BSU activities with the students and enjoys the fellowship as much as anyone.

Alice Lynn was an admissions officer for the university for two years before the Student Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention turned to her to succeed Ralph Hopkins as local campus minister. Hopkins left the post to become associate in the state office in Middletown in mid-1980.

Alice Lynn had been leading Hopkins' BSU choir almost as long as she had been at Northern Kentucky. Now she is also responsible for coordinating the state youth music team sponsored each summer by the KBC Student Department.

The local BSU program on this commuter campus includes weekly programs consisting of Bible studies, a lunch encounter session, prayer and share devotional time Thursday nights and a coffee house monthly which frequently features guest entertainers. Alice Lynn travels with her BSUers some weekends, participating in nearby churches.

Of the future, the girl who became an accomplished musician, beauty queen, wife and campus minister would also like to become a mother "some day."

"I'm enjoying what I'm doing very much for now," she declares.

And after having a family?

"I'm not sure," she smiles. "I think I'll always be involved with young people in some way. I'd also love to do something in Christian music."

The two areas of interest seem compatible enough. For a girl from Morgantown/Russellville/Lewisburg with so many credits to her name already, accomplishing the extraordinary is more apt to be routine than unusual, anyway.

Mountains to the Mississippi



Colvin



Thompson



Jones

Personnel

Elkton minister of music resigns
Steve Scott has resigned as minister of music at Elkton Baptist Church, Bethel Association.

John Gunter is pastor of the church.

Okie called to Pleasant View pastorate
Pleasant View Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association, has called Steven Brown, an Oklahoma native, to its pastorate.

Brown is a doctoral student at Southern Seminary.

Milton church calls Ferguson pastor
Jerry Ferguson, a native of Alabama, has accepted the pastorate of Milton Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association.

He is a student at Southern Seminary.

West London minister of music resigns
Barry Draper has resigned his position at West London Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, to become minister of music at a church in Georgia.

Larry O'Bryan is West London's pastor.

Bickford is Short Creek mission pastor
Robert Bickford has been called as pastor of Short Creek Baptist Mission, Hyden.

Bickford is a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville.

Cane Run church calls Hargis pastor
Harry Hargis has accepted the call to the pastorate of Cane Run Baptist

Church, Elkhorn Association.

He goes there from Long Lick Baptist Church in the same association.

Landon to assume Trinity pastorate
Trinity Baptist Church, Elkhorn Association, has called Richard Landon to its pastorate. Landon has served Trinity earlier as an interim pastor.

McGuire is associational director
Enterprise Association has called Donald McGuire to become its first full time director of missions.

McGuire goes there from Owingsville Baptist Church, Bath County.

Quiller to direct education at Harlan
Barry Quiller, a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, has been called as religious education director at Harlan (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Brewer resigns Bethel pastorate
Coy Brewer has resigned the pastorate of Bethel Baptist Church, Pulaski Association. He will reside in Corbin.

Rinks resigns Tompkinsville church
Jack Rinks has accepted the call to the pastorate of Northside Baptist Church, McMinnville, Tenn.

Rinks goes there from First Baptist Church, Tompkinsville, where he has served for five years.

Colvin to receive life service award
Franklin Baptist Association will present a life service award to A. B. Colvin, assistant to the executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Oct. 21.

Colvin has served Kentucky Baptists for 24 years.

Thompson resigns Louisville Southside
Stephen Thompson has resigned the pastorate of Southside Baptist Church, Louisville.

He will serve First Baptist Church, Morganfield, as pastor.

Ferrell resigns from Dayton church
Ed Ferrell resigned from Dayton Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, Sept. 6.

Ortie Bradshaw will serve as interim pastor.

Walls resigns Mt. Pisgah pastorate
Bud Walls has resigned the pastorate of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Bracken Association.

Congregations

Bethel, Logan have Seminary Day
Bethel and Logan Associations participated in Southern Seminary Day Sept. 21.

Students from the Louisville seminary preached in several of the associations' churches.

Hindman First has homecoming
First Baptist Church, Hindman, had a homecoming Aug. 30. Percy Ray was the main speaker.

Kenneth Dick is the church's pastor.

Whitesburg youth sing for tourists
A team from First Baptist Church, Whitesburg, will perform the musical drama "Reflections" for tourists in Myrtle Beach, S. C. June 14-18, 1982.

Pineville First honors pastor
First Baptist Church, Pineville, recently honored its pastor, Charles Jones, and his wife with a reception. They were recognized for 22 years of ministry in the church and for Jones' being awarded the honorary DD degree at Cumberland College.

Lake City celebrates quarter century
Lake City Baptist Church, Ohio River Association, celebrated its 25th anniversary Sept. 12.

Homecoming Sunday was Sept. 13.

Harrods Creek publishes, renovates
Harrods Creek Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association, is in the process of

publishing a new pictorial church directory. The church also plans to refurbish the building.

Kenneth Norris is the church's pastor.

Ordinations

Brookview ordains pastor Langlois
Brookview Baptist Church, Louisville, ordained Bob Langlois, its pastor, Sept. 27.

Sherman Towell, the recent interim pastor at Brookview, preached the ordination sermon.

Page ordained by Mt. Gilead church
Victor Lee Page was ordained a deacon Aug. 9 by Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Bethel Association.

E. C. Dockery is the church's pastor.

Westport church ordains three deacons
Westport Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association, ordained Clarice Chambers, Ray Horton and Greg Phillips as deacons Sept. 6.

Rick Lucas is pastor of the church.

Southside Lexington ordains three
Southside Baptist Church, Lexington, ordained Edgar Reed, Calvin Grant and Mickey Hyder deacons Sept. 20.

Steve Monroe is Southside's pastor.

Willisburg church ordains Georgian
Willisburg Baptist Church, Central Association, ordained Thomas Bell, a Savannah, Ga. native, Aug. 30.

John Torchick, the Willisburg pastor, preached the ordination sermon.

Revivals

Sunday school revival averages 1200
The Sunday school revival of Northern Kentucky Association Aug. 23-28 was attended by an average of 1200 nightly. Attendance Sunday night exceeded 2000.

Results of the revival included 41 decisions made at Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church, 15 at Sand, 25 at Erlanger, 28 at Main Street and 30 at Fairlane.

Downing was Walnut Grove evangelist
Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Bethel Association, was recently in revival. Doug Downing was the evangelist.

Amos Kirkwood is the church's pastor.

Four decisions at Hazel Patch revival
Hazel Patch Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, received one by baptism and three by letter in revival services.

Ronnie Eversole is pastor of the church.

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ALLEN	.00	.00	BLACKFORD	.00	.00			
Bays Fork	2,344.60	368.18	Blackford	9,333.21	3,868.75	13,201.96		
Bethel	62.00	.00	Central	625.62	101.37	726.99		
Bethlehem	25.00	.00	Chestnut Grove	1,318.79	1,000.01	2,318.80		
Big Spring	237.00	25.00	Dawson Memorial	461.75	110.00	571.75		
Dover	50.00	200.00	1st Lewisport	502.95	118.11	621.06		
Hanging Fork	.00	301.51	Friendship	.00	100.00	100.00		
Harmony	722.04	150.00	Hawesville	15,516.38	11,322.42	26,838.80		
Holland	738.77	.00	Lewisport	18,525.92	6,005.10	24,531.02		
Hopewell	.00	50.00	Lewisport	2,324.00	166.56	2,490.56		
Liberty	3,521.17	1,142.12	Mt. Eden	1,662.00	666.00	2,328.00		
Mt. Gilead	50.00	.00	Newton Springs	1,761.90	1,674.91	3,436.81		
New Bethel	.00	.00	Parthen Creek	1,550.51	300.00	1,850.51		
New Hope	1,327.43	661.85	Patesville	17,885.08	4,915.44	22,800.52		
New Middlefork	.00	.00	Pellville	29.55	30.00	59.55		
New Salem	172.50	442.00	Roseville	3,803.66	295.70	4,099.36		
Rough Creek	20,542.84	3,912.05	Union	898.41	449.50	1,347.91		
Scottsville	210.45	31.00	West Point	76,199.73	31,123.87	107,323.60		
Trammel Fork	979.33	342.30	BLOOD RIVER	.00	.00			
White Plains	31,014.13	7,859.31	Altona	5,155.66	5,376.61	10,532.27		
TOTAL			Bethel	10,368.07	2,924.24	13,292.31		
ANDERSON	.00	75.00	Bethlehem	1,209.11	136.39	1,345.50		
Alton	1,821.89	1,334.30	Blood River	1,200.65	569.57	1,770.22		
Ballard	533.95	429.25	Briensburg	29,446.58	3,497.24	32,943.82		
Fellowship	342.64	116.27	Walnut City 1st	25,490.45	2,936.50	28,426.95		
Friendship	300.00	113.50	Calvary	173.18	907.00	1,080.18		
Glensboro	1,772.00	367.00	Cherry Corner	12,292.63	2,737.30	15,029.93		
Goshen	362.00	115.00	Coldwater	144.00	1,000.00	1,144.00		
1st Lawrencebur	32,809.03	4,830.10	Dexter	1,797.58	500.00	2,297.58		
Mt. Pleasant	1,529.15	263.74	Elm Grove	12,594.01	2,365.99	14,960.00		
Pleasant Grove	50.00	141.00	Ferguson Springs	.00	312.00	312.00		
Sand Spring	18,700.00	5,463.03	1st Murray	58,638.55	39,188.92	97,827.47		
Tyrone	1,024.00	249.00	1st Maysville	14,352.65	6,332.22	20,684.87		
Van Buren	60.00	35.50	1st Benton Miss	6,218.44	1,629.33	7,847.77		
TOTAL	59,304.66	13,532.69	Flint	24,721.84	4,030.40	28,752.24		
BELL	.00	.00	Benton 1st	4,383.35	727.23	5,110.58		
Arjay	.00	267.47	Gilbertsville	6,357.11	1,893.20	8,250.31		
Bennetts Fork	70.00	205.00	Grace	4,412.00	357.96	4,769.96		
Bethlehem	.00	.00	Hamlet	.00	3,775.52	3,775.52		
Binghamtown	1,908.57	2,000.00	Hardin	12,702.70	2,084.79	14,787.49		
Blue Ridge	20.00	30.00	Hazel	5,312.23	524.01	5,836.24		
Callaway	1,429.31	411.16	Lakeview	3,548.63	222.11	3,770.74		
Antioch Chenoa	.00	.00	Leobetter	652.17	458.13	1,110.30		
Clear Fork	.00	.00	Lucust Grove	9,610.74	2,073.83	11,684.57		
Coldiron	52.00	52.00	Lighthouse Missi	60.00	.00	60.00		
Dunlap	.00	.00	Memorial	18,265.28	1,542.46	19,807.74		
E Cumberland Av	3,165.36	1,139.36	New Bethel	2,400.00	7,388.50	9,788.50		
E. Jellico	1,983.58	200.00	New Harmony	10,775.61	.00	10,775.61		
E. Pineville	.00	200.00	New Mt. Carmel	1,732.33	670.90	2,403.23		
1st Middlesboro	9,016.62	5,875.25	New Zion	3,910.00	549.55	4,459.55		
1st Pineville	4,418.65	15,345.66	Walnut Street	1,224.87	70.00	1,294.87		
1st Blackmont	.00	176.86	Oak Grove	1,089.45	144.00	1,233.45		
1st Fonde	2,030.80	504.04	Hill Top	275.72	14.00	289.72		
Fuson Chapel	.00	.00	Olive Missionary	8,780.84	1,846.33	10,627.17		
Garmeda Mission	258.79	.00	Owens	1,009.65	1,109.65	2,119.30		
Harmony	.00	.00	Pleasant Hope	.00	480.00	480.00		
Pine Grove	.00	65.40	Poplar Springs	3,403.51	1,688.84	5,092.35		
Henderson Hall Mi	400.23	269.40	Pleasant Valley	550.00	125.00	675.00		
Hensley Chapel	.00	.00	Salem	6,146.01	1,224.52	7,370.53		
Hosman	1,011.88	461.88	Scotts Grove	768.59	2,310.59	3,079.18		
Insull	70.02	53.69	Sharpe	2,210.00	947.10	3,157.10		
Jenson	.00	200.00	Sinking Spring	4,082.00	3,739.72	7,821.72		
Kettle Island	.00	.00	S. Marshall	240.00	92.24	332.24		
Meldrun	.00	.00	Spring Creek	1,000.00	335.09	1,335.09		
Mill Creek	.00	1,103.28	Sugar Creek	800.00	322.10	1,122.10		
Millers Chapel	.00	.00	Union Ridge	1,795.36	142.82	1,938.18		
Mess Chapel	160.00	125.00	Vanzora	4,470.08	516.67	4,986.75		
Mt. Mary	.00	.00	W. Fork	1,045.00	15,847.04	16,892.04		
New Vine	.00	.00	Zions Cause	4,664.74	1,573.41	6,238.15		
Newtown	434.02	39.66	Northside	2,528.75	512.75	3,041.50		
Northside	134.10	220.16	TOTAL	334,010.12	128,011.53	462,021.65		
Oakdale	.00	.00	BOONES CREEK	.00	43.55	43.55		
New Testament Mis	.00	.00	Allansville	4,550.12	3,089.43	7,639.55		
Old Cannon Creek	.00	.00	Beech Grove	538.00	18.00	556.00		
Old Salem 1	.00	.00	Boones Creek	10,111.33	7,066.61	17,177.94		
Old Salem 2	.00	.00	Calvary	3,456.98	931.00	4,387.98		
Old Straight Creek	.00	.00	Central	82,307.30	20,985.45	103,292.75		
Old Yellow Creek	14,059.51	3,174.72	Clay City	25.00	.00	25.00		
Pathfork	300.00	122.26	Corinth	6,160.25	1,091.75	7,252.00		
Pleasant Grove	.00	.00	Cow Creek	1,449.00	100.00	1,549.00		
Red Oak	.00	25.00	Emmanuel	1,082.15	100.00	1,182.15		
Richardson Chapel	.00	.00	Ephesus	8,873.39	1,674.22	10,547.61		
Riverside	3,457.99	1,536.57	Faith	132.00	132.00	264.00		
Riverview	1,371.02	1,527.03	Irvine 1st	1,000.00	705.00	1,705.00		
Southside	1,483.24	731.00	Friendship	2,736.43	589.50	3,325.93		
Mt. Hebron	.00	15.00	Greenbriar	5.00	28.00	33.00		
Stoney Fork	993.79	58.99	Heidelberg	358.87	109.57	468.44		
Tracy Branch	.00	.00	Howards Mill	1,871.79	999.63	2,871.42		
Tuggleville	590.34	30.00	Ivory Hill	468.71	597.88	1,066.59		
Vanilla	.00	143.11	Jeffersonville	2,529.77	842.13	3,371.90		
Wasoto	280.00	500.00	Kiddville	887.72	.00	887.72		
W. Cumberland Av	925.61	208.86	Macedonia	1,500.49	318.85	1,819.34		
W. Pineville	2,427.80	825.00	Mt. Olive	646.00	180.40	826.40		
Whipple Mission	.00	.00	Northside	4,577.00	799.00	5,376.00		
TOTAL	52,453.23	37,790.81	Panola	1,065.21	197.50	1,262.71		
BETHEL	.00	.00	Powells Valley	440.28	474.01	914.29		
Adairville	12,907.00	3,166.41	Providence CC	2,282.60	253.80	2,536.40		
Auburn	19,055.91	3,669.03	Providence EC	1,245.00	217.00	1,462.00		
Calvary	5,821.35	5,476.92	Reid Village	140.00	260.99	400.99		
Dripping Springs	3,554.32	1,710.65	Salem	716.79	1,594.84	2,311.63		
Elkton	11,189.91	5,983.97	Spring Street	550.00	660.00	1,210.00		
1st Russellville	41,512.00	10,755.01	Thomas	399.85	130.00	529.85		
Forest Grove	3,819.00	665.00	Valley View Mis	189.58	.00	189.58		
Guthrie	7,894.88	2,345.94	Williams Memor	1,200.29	757.50	1,957.79		
Keysburg	246.30	59.50	TOTAL	143,496.30	44,815.61	188,311.91		
Mt. Gilead	1,964.82	1,030.00	BOONEVILLE	.00	.00			
Mt. Zion	648.00	370.00	Big Creek	653.20	702.14	1,355.34		
New Hope	2,495.82	2,105.50	1st Booneville	1,615.04	1,203.84	2,818.88		
New Union	8,843.63	3,150.63	Fiat Creek	.00	.00	.00		
Post Oak	15,704.45	4,410.73	Garrard	.00	100.00	100.00		
Russellville 2nd	11,173.94	2,128.27	Gray Fork	514.00	514.00	1,028.00		
Sharon Grove	2,022.34	825.35	Horse Creek	18,390.56	8,441.75	26,832.31		
Spring Valley	1,172.59	319.04	Hopewell Missio	103.80	35.00	138.80		
Tiny Town	483.00	560.00	Island Creek	4,138.89	2,560.29	6,699.18		
Trenton	11,411.19	3,063.07	Lily Grove	60.00	60.00	120.00		
Walnut Grove	6,703.10	1,518.00	Lytleton	690.31	4,716.94	5,407.25		
Whippoorwill	2,446.26	345.25	Macedonia	2,415.85	463.61	2,879.46		
Southern Heights	6,540.09	1,781.14						
Woodlawn	4,719.17	1,237.22						
TOTAL	182,329.07	56,676.63						

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS - SEPT. 1, 1980 thru AUG. 31, 1981

Co-Op			Other			Total			Co-Op			Other			Total		
Dry Run	300.00	117.85	417.85	Richland	1,648.57	119.15	1,767.72	Wilson Creek	180.00	1,250.09	1,430.00	Diamond	640.00	100.00	740.00		
Durbin Memorial	2,064.59	1,968.68	4,033.27	Rochester	1,080.80	1,180.95	2,261.75	Dixon	3,037.75	562.07	3,599.82	Dunn	1,962.00	358.33	2,320.33		
E. Hickman	5,400.83	2,615.69	8,016.52	Rock Springs	450.00	.00	450.00	1st Dawson Spr	15,343.89	5,214.73	20,558.62	1st Earlington	27,355.95	22,982.50	50,338.45		
Eastland Park	2,316.41	622.91	2,939.32	Salem	.00	1,771.40	1,771.40	1st Madisonville	69,591.12	18,072.41	87,663.53	Grapevine	9,691.19	2,242.75	11,933.94		
Edgewood	8,171.89	3,859.24	12,031.13	Sandy Creek	1,513.00	1,197.27	2,710.27	Green Grove	.00	.00	.00	Hanson Missiona	7,679.37	2,246.52	9,925.89		
Faith	4,633.64	1,850.61	6,484.25	Union	916.25	161.92	1,078.17	Harmony	7,441.11	1,654.93	9,096.04	Johnson Island	499.13	160.00	659.13		
1st Lexington	.00	.00	.00	Woodbury	120.00	407.00	527.00	Lafayette	65.00	100.00	165.00	Liberty	9,031.46	2,899.10	11,930.56		
1st Paris	34,740.41	4,690.98	39,431.39	TOTAL	24,493.53	13,379.98	37,873.51	Manitou	255.00	120.00	375.00	Lakeview Mission	661.70	747.30	1,409.00		
1st Winchester	28,877.19	3,842.89	32,720.08	GOSHEN	.00	.00	.00	1st Mortons Gap	1,889.54	402.41	2,291.95	Mannington	155.00	65.20	220.20		
1st Mt. Sterling	15,649.74	3,819.41	19,469.15	Grandview	.00	.00	.00	Nebo	2,829.04	315.17	3,144.21	New Hope	1,364.00	730.00	2,094.00		
Gano Avenue	9,559.66	2,993.40	12,553.06	Hanging Rock	.00	25.00	25.00	New Salem	3,657.11	1,443.12	5,100.23	Nortonville	6,403.65	1,504.00	7,907.65		
Gardenside	23,803.20	9,596.40	33,399.60	Broadway	.00	30.00	30.00	Olive Branch	4,235.05	450.62	4,685.67	Park Avenue	5,144.62	2,694.34	7,838.96		
Georgetown	41,708.07	11,634.95	53,343.02	Hopewell	.00	50.00	50.00	Parkway	5,144.62	2,694.34	7,838.96	Pleasant Grove	2,463.53	1,333.00	3,796.53		
Glens Creek	3,326.45	196.64	3,523.09	Little Flock	.00	177.00	177.00	Pleasant Valley	2,566.89	719.00	3,285.89	Pleasant View	368.38	224.00	592.38		
Grace	14,691.25	5,837.66	20,528.91	Millwood	55.00	505.00	560.00	Pond River	.00	1,255.40	1,255.40	Prospect	568.50	131.69	700.19		
Great Crossing	6,829.98	1,049.00	7,878.98	New Hope	180.00	132.42	312.42	2nd Providence	6,047.49	1,521.88	7,569.37	2nd Richmond	1,068.60	1,013.72	2,082.32		
Northview	6,475.19	1,227.00	7,702.19	Pilgrim	102.00	162.00	264.00	Richland	11,239.69	3,140.00	14,379.69	Salem	20,894.14	2,769.58	23,663.72		
Highlands	3,212.13	3,828.97	7,041.10	Pleasant View	.00	160.00	160.00	Salem	20,894.14	2,769.58	23,663.72	2nd Mt. Sterling	5,015.03	2,722.20	7,737.23		
Hillcrest	7,276.74	2,365.17	9,641.91	Sulphur Wells	.00	.00	.00	Silent Run	1,175.30	320.00	1,495.30	Slaughters	3,370.66	2,159.00	5,529.66		
Hillsboro	4,566.28	2,917.70	7,483.98	TOTAL	337.00	1,244.42	1,581.42	Slover	725.02	400.00	1,125.02	Southards	1,586.29	336.00	1,922.29		
Immanuel	72,750.01	34,912.01	107,662.02	GRAVES COUNTY	.00	.00	.00	Sutherland	13,362.45	6,099.51	19,461.96	White Plains	5,059.00	2,199.48	7,258.48		
Long Lick	3,627.00	1,200.00	4,827.00	Baltimore	340.00	125.00	465.00	Zion Brick	500.00	210.00	710.00	Zion	259,786.05	95,732.55	355,518.60		
Lyle Road	543.00	.00	543.00	Bell City	307.91	43.00	350.91	LITTLE RIVER	.00	.00	.00	Bethany	2,344.08	380.97	2,725.05		
Meadowthorpe	.00	.00	.00	Bethany	1,997.02	266.00	2,263.02	Blue Spring	6,599.97	1,069.05	7,669.02	Blue Spring	2,469.64	3,019.82	5,489.46		
Midway	6,169.94	1,766.25	7,936.19	Chapel Hill	22.50	.00	22.50	Buffalo Lick	7,219.64	3,019.82	10,239.46	Cadiz	2,177.85	4,339.15	6,517.00		
Millersburg	959.65	1,071.79	2,031.44	Clarks River	11,396.06	1,967.34	13,363.40	Canton	2,695.10	1,790.99	4,486.09	Canulean	4,018.64	1,407.77	5,426.41		
Millville	7,797.43	1,936.17	9,733.60	Cuba	10,022.97	1,000.00	11,022.97	Delmont	977.67	225.12	1,202.79	Donaldson Creek	1,655.93	205.45	1,861.38		
Mt. Freedom	5,027.75	1,632.00	6,659.75	Dublin	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	E. Cadiz	2,560.37	1,375.65	3,936.02	E. Cadiz	5,568.62	6,907.44	12,476.06		
Mt. Pleasant	5,596.62	2,541.79	8,138.41	Enon	1,200.00	1,000.00	2,200.00	Hurricane	3,983.00	2,406.00	6,389.00	Liberty Point	3,983.00	2,406.00	6,389.00		
Mt. Vernon	1,313.87	128.16	1,442.03	Farmington	4,614.50	1,489.11	6,103.61	Locust Grove	3,760.00	992.70	4,752.70	Maple Grove	1,098.00	73.00	1,171.00		
New Hope	8,275.00	4,532.25	12,807.25	Fellowship	100.00	100.00	200.00	New Hope	3,247.02	764.64	4,011.66	Oak Grove	5,741.78	715.00	6,456.78		
Nicholasville	5,115.67	3,744.70	8,860.37	1st Mayfield	64,755.89	14,886.70	79,642.59	Oak Grove	1,255.59	99.30	1,354.89	Rocky Ridge	385.69	100.00	485.69		
Parkway	3,118.12	593.00	3,711.12	Emmanuel	324.13	301.47	625.60	Rocky Ridge	385.69	100.00	485.69	South Union	2,232.12	.00	2,232.12		
Pinckard	75,884.43	11,566.09	87,450.52	Hardmoney	1,200.00	501.75	1,701.75	Waltonia	.00	.00	.00	TOTAL	76,551.07	26,794.86	103,345.93		
Porter Memorial	22,185.26	11,001.40	33,186.66	Hickory	3,480.55	6,760.55	10,241.10	LAUREL RIVER	.00	.00	.00	Antioch	2,471.06	1,393.90	3,864.96		
River View	.00	113.62	113.62	High Point	23,610.40	7,291.06	30,901.46	Bald Rock	869.08	292.46	1,161.54	Beechland	856.87	246.95	1,103.82		
Rosemont	22,185.26	11,001.40	33,186.66	Liberty	8,738.09	1,987.10	10,725.19	Bond	762.69	371.27	1,133.96	Belview	900.00	250.00	1,150.00		
Royal Springs	75.00	520.00	595.00	Little Bethel	.00	793.12	793.12	Calvary	2,456.93	913.36	3,370.29	Britmart	553.91	422.22	976.13		
Russell Cave	7,139.84	3,807.47	10,947.31	Little Obion	.00	100.00	100.00	Camp Ground	60.42	125.00	185.42	Cave Spring	3,500.00	525.49	4,025.49		
Sadleville	35.65	37.00	72.65	Lynnville	753.54	410.82	1,164.36	Corinth	19,270.77	4,399.98	23,670.75	Concord	38.69	75.00	113.69		
Seventh Street	505.87	.00	505.87	Melbert	922.30	3,875.80	4,798.10	E. Bernstadt	2,327.04	418.52	2,745.56	Elk Lick	11,421.11	3,182.27	14,603.38		
Silas	542.31	862.77	1,405.08	Millers Chapel	829.78	.00	829.78	E. Pittsburg	1,726.25	561.17	2,287.42	Eplay	3,839.55	320.02	4,159.57		
S. Elkhorn	18,023.02	6,060.77	24,083.79	Mt. Haven	.00	500.12	500.12	Emmanuel	370.99	395.99	766.98	Green Ridge	2,750.50	457.92	3,208.42		
Southern Heights	9,274.99	3,379.26	12,654.25	Mt. Pisgah	.00	.00	.00	Green Mount	861.74	489.57	1,351.31	Guptons Grove	1,250.50	645.03	1,895.53		
Southside	856.90	408.74	1,265.64	Mt. Olivet	210.00	786.99	996.99	Hart	1,757.00	4,377.00	6,134.00	Liberty	8,488.43	3,164.29	11,652.72		
Spears Mill	840.00	424.25	1,264.25	New Concord	1,051.78	100.00	1,151.78	Hawk Creek	865.19	1,678.00	2,543.19	Mt. Pleasant	12,007.19	4,613.11	16,620.30		
Springdale	.00	.00	.00	New Home	764.45	267.47	1,031.92	Hazel Patch	.00	52.29	52.29	Mt. Tabor	600.00	1,871.80	2,471.80		
Stamping Ground	4,489.07	2,584.90	7,073.97	New Hope	.00	100.00	100.00	Jackson Memorial	281.50	3.00	284.50	Muddy River	233.00	100.00	333.00		
Stonewall	.00	100.00	100.00	New Liberty	763.24	414.21	1,177.45	Laurel Chapel	.00	.00	.00	New Cedar Grove	200.00	100.00	300.00		
Trinity	1,700.00	2,812.60	4,512.60	Northside	12,460.00	4,884.28	17,344.28	Laurel River	2,326.06	4,857.44	7,183.50	New Friendship	4,467.39	6,656.35	11,123.74		
Versailles	35,624.74	10,797.61	46,422.35	Oak Grove	240.00	70.09	310.09	Liberty	900.00	1,126.00	2,026.00	New Hope	1,245.62	146.50	1,392.12		
White Sulphur	75.00	.00	75.00	Pilot Oak	2,010.25	968.78	2,979.03	Lickfork	350.00	128.85	478.85	Oak Forest	1,017.73	275.18	1,292.91		
Woodhill	300.00	108.41	408.41	Pleasant Grove	705.41	840.12	1,545.53	Lily	3,522.15	1,250.64	4,772.79	Oak Grove	11,724.62	5,841.00	17,565.62		
Woodland Ave	3,002.20	253.09	3,255.29	Pryorsburg	418.64	487.45	906.09	1st London	32,531.36	9,003.45	41,534.81	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
TOTAL	637,905.58	217,224.64	855,130.22	Sand Hill	1,258.36	718.25	1,976.61	Long Branch	350.00	655.00	1,005.00	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
ENTERPRISE	.00	.00	.00	Sedalia	6,178.00	4,650.07	10,828.07	Macedonia	.00	150.00	150.00	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
1st Allen	1,827.00	1,071.61	2,898.61	Sharon	6,425.36	1,518.03	7,943.39	Mt. Zion	50.00	200.00	250.00	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
J S Bell Memorial	450.00	33.00	483.00	S. 1st Street	.00	35.00	35.00	New Hope	260.00	60.00	320.00	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Benedict	426.83	276.88	703.71	Trace Creek	710.00	710.00	1,420.00	New Salem	1,366.73	277.72	1,644.45	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Friendship	.00	.00	.00	Viola Missionary	390.17	91.33	481.50	Pilgrim's Rest	2,396.29	1,303.26	3,699.55	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Garrett	258.63	.00	258.63	Water Valley	1,337.04	614.93	1,951.97	Pine Grove	54.89	69.27	124.16	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Fitzpatrick	215.59	.00	215.59	West Broadway	1,176.65	1,334.05	2,510.70	Providence	2,465.00	2,341.84	4,806.84	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Home Branch	9,780.70	6,417.00	16,197.70	Wingo	6,242.72	1,560.03	7,802.75	Old Salem	.00	483.00	483.00	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
1st Inez	3,164.98	1,246.80	4,411.78	TOTAL	175,957.16	60,193.65	236,150.81	Sinking Creek	110.00	177.90	287.90	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
1st Prestonsburg	180.00	15.00	195.00	GREEN VALLEY	.00	.00	.00	Slate Hill	1,017.49	160.50	1,177.99	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Ivyton	.00	84.00	84.00	Advance	2,651.96	436.22	3,088.18	Slate Lick	.00	100.00	100.00	Pleasant Hill	727.20	100.00	827.20		
Jacks Creek	346.00	503.45	849.45	Airline	6,585.09	1,564.85	8,149.94	S. Fariston	480.5								

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS - SEPT. 1, 1980 thru AUG. 31, 1981

	Co-Op	Other	Total		Co-Op	Other	Total		Co-Op	Other	Total		Co-Op	Other	Total
Kings	15,350.29	6,127.87	21,477.87	Indian Creek	2,685.00	776.52	3,461.52	Newport 1st	711.00	1,875.17	2,586.17	OHIO VALLEY	.00	.00	.00
Milton Avenue	350.00	302.20	652.20	Mill Creek	1,053.31	144.00	1,197.31	1st Twelve Mile	4,517.10	907.31	5,424.41	Bethany	1,485.00	647.25	2,132.25
Kosmosdale	600.00	.00	600.00	Monroe	246.00	69.62	315.62	1st Walton	11,513.43	3,625.13	15,138.56	Blackford	274.60	.00	274.60
Bicknell	3,534.80	473.00	4,007.80	Oak Grove	54.02	189.00	243.02	Flagg Spring	120.00	37.00	157.00	DeKoven	754.45	180.13	934.58
Lake Dreamland	1,416.50	1,333.35	2,749.85	Peters Creek	.00	667.30	667.30	Florence	36,277.52	16,713.77	52,991.29	1st Clay	10,128.23	2,897.92	13,026.15
Hillcrest	1,446.94	463.06	1,910.00	Rock Bridge	245.56	238.00	483.56	Ft. Mitchell	15,544.29	2,926.86	18,471.15	1st Morganfield	12,668.71	5,827.47	18,496.18
Lees Lane	6,929.23	4,484.77	11,414.00	Temple Hill	8,277.79	2,345.05	10,622.84	Grace	3,415.67	973.28	4,388.95	1st Providence	13,722.82	2,782.00	16,504.82
Little Flock	12,165.00	4,171.69	16,336.69	1st Tompkinsville	5,288.99	1,723.35	7,012.34	Grants Lick	7,901.52	3,917.38	11,818.90	1st Sturgis	34,808.21	7,684.41	42,492.62
Long Run	1,197.72	1,036.10	2,233.82	TOTAL	25,275.10	8,607.79	33,882.89	Greenview	17,282.41	1,785.23	19,067.64	Grangertown	10,863.42	5,234.02	16,097.44
Lyndon	31,578.50	6,931.30	38,509.80	MOUNT ZION	.00	.00	.00	Hebron	3,974.70	2,443.55	6,418.25	Grove Center	547.53	404.29	951.82
Lynn Acres	13,898.72	2,137.21	16,035.93	Antioch	200.66	120.89	321.55	Hickory Grove	9,499.39	3,190.87	12,690.26	Mt. Olive	903.24	315.48	1,218.72
Manley Memorial	89.00	83.00	172.00	Bacon Creek	629.00	1,130.00	1,759.00	Highland Hills	15,700.50	3,141.77	18,842.27	New Harmony	1,573.07	344.00	1,917.07
Maple Grove	9,588.82	3,662.47	13,251.29	Bethlehem	79.39	200.00	279.39	Immanuel	28.75	1,036.00	1,064.75	New Hopewell	1,066.00	68.75	1,134.75
Melbourne Heights	14,746.97	5,240.17	19,987.14	Buffalo	.00	200.00	200.00	Kentoboo	3,033.18	853.24	3,886.42	Northside	2,657.53	276.13	2,933.66
Meadow Hill	8,754.72	566.62	9,321.34	Cedar Gap	.00	25.00	25.00	Kentoboo	4,060.61	631.55	4,692.16	Old Bethel	507.68	495.39	1,003.07
Midlane Park	1,220.57	1,973.03	3,193.60	Central	39,034.09	12,492.21	51,526.30	Laticia	31,275.44	10,034.84	41,310.28	Pride	855.95	275.00	1,130.95
Minors Lane	750.00	2,000.35	2,750.35	Chapel Grove	416.85	86.00	502.85	Licking Valley	702.50	504.35	1,206.85	Sullivan	3,837.18	1,678.49	5,515.67
Morningside	655.00	584.53	1,239.53	20th Street	1,476.72	.00	1,476.72	Madison Ave	9,182.65	3,831.91	13,014.56	Uniontown	1,200.00	2,430.00	3,630.00
Mt. Hermon	.00	.00	.00	Corinth	107.67	753.20	860.87	Main Street	2,367.60	935.55	3,303.15	Countryside	3,800.63	1,110.00	4,910.63
Mt. Elmira	480.39	253.50	733.89	Corn Creek	.00	.00	.00	Mentor	4,056.11	601.84	4,657.95	Woodland	2,680.99	1,435.70	4,116.69
North 42nd Street	685.02	133.00	818.02	Faber	110.00	211.00	321.00	New Banklick	1,904.37	1,139.74	3,044.11	TOTAL	104,335.24	34,086.43	138,421.67
New Hope	.00	.00	.00	Faith	654.28	400.00	1,054.28	Oak Island	11,370.00	5,280.50	16,650.50	OWEN	.00	.00	.00
New Salem	6,575.83	3,020.04	9,595.87	1st Corbin	31,387.82	9,475.90	40,863.72	Oak Ridge	680.00	1,005.10	1,685.10	Beech Grove	2,043.82	376.66	2,420.48
Ninth & O	14,400.00	11,813.85	26,213.85	1st Williamsburg	19,914.59	10,497.84	30,412.43	Persimmon Gro	1,203.52	286.00	1,489.52	Caney Fork	1,200.53	127.65	1,328.18
Oak Grove	.00	41.75	41.75	Fiat Creek	.00	45.85	45.85	Petersburg	2,063.00	662.30	2,725.30	Cedar Hill	3,052.20	1,766.55	4,818.75
Oakdale	402.11	122.92	525.03	Frankfort	.00	.00	.00	Pleasant Ridge	2,292.95	702.96	3,075.91	Concord	611.00	1,097.68	1,708.68
Okolona	1,800.00	282.50	2,082.50	Gold Bug	169.18	103.50	272.68	Rosedale	1,859.50	281.37	2,140.87	Dallaskburg	4,961.69	4,716.36	9,678.05
Ormsby Heights	5,203.00	5,086.19	10,289.19	Good Hope	1,793.22	613.75	2,406.97	Sand Run	1,690.35	487.50	2,177.85	Elk Lick	2,499.75	610.02	3,109.77
Parkland	11,096.08	3,854.51	14,950.59	Greenland	4,425.83	2,292.39	6,718.22	2nd Twelve Mile	3,346.22	882.80	4,229.02	Owenton 1st	16,309.43	3,475.52	19,784.95
Parkwood	6,173.07	3,449.22	9,622.29	Highland Park	.00	.00	.00	South Side	699.90	310.89	1,010.79	Gratz	371.18	308.85	680.03
Penite	2,614.07	336.70	2,950.77	Hopewell	.00	.00	.00	Trinity	6,751.29	4,130.15	10,881.44	Greenup Fork	.00	40.00	40.00
Pleasant Grove	3,732.69	1,351.35	5,084.04	Indian Gap	.00	.00	.00	Union	1,460.00	829.00	2,289.00	Harmony	1,056.10	223.00	1,279.10
Plum Creek	5,360.00	767.85	6,127.85	Level Green	.00	77.66	77.66	Valisala	1,278.74	391.46	1,670.20	Long Ridge	6,302.62	1,602.25	7,904.87
Poplar Level	2,013.36	949.46	2,962.82	Main Street	10,643.07	4,636.10	15,279.17	W. Covington	640.90	247.13	888.03	Lusby Mill	639.03	330.50	969.53
Portland Avenue	1,999.64	236.50	2,236.14	Meadow Creek	48.73	.00	48.73	W. Covington	640.90	247.13	888.03	Monterey	2,336.94	538.15	2,875.09
Ralph Avenue	31,852.50	9,452.78	41,305.28	Meadow Grove	.00	17.00	17.00	Wilkinson	6,498.85	1,062.05	7,560.90	Mt. Hebron	.00	.00	.00
Ridgewood	200.00	2,377.73	2,577.73	Mt. Pisgah	32.15	150.00	182.15	TOTAL	420,782.89	147,768.73	568,551.62	Mt. Pleasant	4,041.39	985.22	5,026.61
Riverside	110.00	85.00	195.00	New Mt. Zion	56.91	.00	56.91	N. CONCORD	.00	.00	.00	Mussel Shoals	250.21	453.78	703.95
Rockford Lane	16,187.80	9,409.08	25,596.88	Oak Grove	190.00	179.09	369.09	Apple Grove	139.65	300.00	439.65	New Columbus	1,509.22	189.00	1,698.22
Rutledge Road	4,371.30	48.00	4,419.30	Park Hill	1,936.67	1,040.00	2,976.67	1st Artemus	5,876.00	1,661.85	7,537.85	New Liberty	5,570.96	1,370.00	6,940.96
Shawnee	.00	.00	.00	Pleasant Grove	545.56	75.00	620.56	Barbourville 1st	26,383.89	7,367.50	33,751.39	Old Cedar	1,734.16	258.88	1,993.04
Shively	46,279.84	5,221.30	51,501.14	1st Rockholds	.00	282.00	282.00	Beech Springs	.00	.00	.00	Perry Park Mission	129.00	326.00	455.00
Shively Heights	10,998.18	2,112.90	13,111.08	Sandstone	27.72	125.00	152.72	Big Brush	.00	.00	.00	Pleasant Ridge	3,209.00	1,175.00	4,384.00
New Cut Ro	352.29	.00	352.29	Southside	854.46	162.30	1,016.76	Centennial	.00	.00	.00	Richland	3,030.55	2,428.09	5,458.64
S. Jefferson	11,518.75	4,499.72	16,018.47	Tidal Wave	.00	.00	.00	Coles Branch	.00	.00	.00	Salem	.00	50.00	50.00
Yorktown	1,125.00	375.01	1,500.01	Watson Chapel	55.00	.00	55.00	Concord	617.86	261.37	879.23	South Fork	4,270.55	477.00	4,747.55
Southside	13,239.15	4,468.30	17,707.45	W. Corbin	7,246.37	3,378.41	10,624.78	Coalport	110.00	121.00	231.00	Sparta	796.00	2,571.35	3,367.35
St. Matthews	53,316.33	24,405.64	77,721.97	White Oak Mission	601.70	79.50	681.20	Davis Chapel	.00	.00	.00	Squiresville	2,045.84	924.41	2,970.25
Summitt Hills	2,591.57	706.40	3,297.97	Wofford	796.78	305.80	1,102.58	Dewitt	1,227.67	2,207.70	3,435.37	TOTAL	67,978.17	26,421.68	94,399.85
Sunnyside	2,109.64	975.53	3,085.17	Woodbine	460.00	430.00	890.00	Ebenezer	.00	.00	.00	PIKE	.00	.00	.00
3rd Avenue	2,061.11	180.22	2,241.33	TOTAL	123,894.42	48,408.29	172,302.71	Greasy Creek	60.00	98.50	158.50	Alex	1,599.00	620.00	2,219.00
Thixton Lane	540.38	475.96	1,016.34	MUHLBERG	.00	.00	.00	Green Road	60.00	97.00	157.00	Belfry	20,147.12	18,950.47	39,097.59
Valley Station	15,429.49	4,756.96	20,186.45	Beech Creek	1,721.87	662.00	2,383.87	Highland Park	2,523.08	825.46	3,348.54	Borderland	3,173.79	527.85	3,701.64
Valley View	43,151.70	2,912.37	46,064.07	Beechmont	5,573.81	4,506.90	10,080.71	E. Barbourville	4,432.00	937.26	5,369.26	Calvary	3,398.74	335.00	3,733.74
Van Buren	1,851.24	501.00	2,352.24	Bethlehem	11,811.88	2,622.65	14,434.53	Horn Branch	.00	.00	.00	Elkhorn City	4,809.58	1,414.59	6,224.17
Victory Memori	15,529.51	12,044.22	27,573.73	Browder	2,443.75	182.50	2,626.25	Liberty	.00	.00	.00	Faith 1st	1,093.47	411.43	1,504.90
Vine Street	1,800.00	804.00	2,604.00	Calvary	5,242.06	1,430.93	6,672.99	Locust Grove	.00	426.00	426.00	Feds Creek	1,606.98	8.00	1,614.98
Walnut Street	50,487.99	37,980.59	88,468.58	Carver Creek	2,200.00	637.37	2,837.37	Northside	138.44	257.10	395.54	1st Pikeville	38,664.30	21,388.79	60,053.09
W. Broadway	5,117.77	3,471.89	8,589.66	Cedar Grove	3,519.24	6,419.24	9,938.48	Old Flat Lick	685.58	89.43	775.01	1st Phelps	1,209.72	189.00	1,398.72
New Life	489.87	.00	489.87	1st Central City	35,669.48	8,217.54	43,887.02	Pinie	.00	.00	.00	Grace	3,956.25	1,204.55	5,160.80
West Side Port	400.00	465.07	865.07	Cherry Hill	1,332.00	256.15	1,588.15	Poplar Grove	.00	.00	.00	Hellier	285.31	203.55	488.86
Westport Road	38,277.86	6,603.81	44,881.67	Cave Spring	8,201.06	2,587.88	10,788.94	River	56.48	150.00	206.48	Immanuel	3,175.00	1,912.50	5,087.50
Woodland	11,294.79	3,201.63	14,496.42	Drakesboro	4,174.02	2,184.20	6,358.22	Roadside	885.53	212.00					

Baptist News in Brief

\$100 million budget voted

The first \$100 million budget in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention will be recommended to the 1982 annual meeting of the denomination.

A 1982-83 Cooperative Program budget goal of \$106 million was voted during the September meeting of the SBC Executive Committee, including a basic operating budget of \$96,635,000; a capital needs budget of \$3,365,000, and a Bold Mission Thrust challenge section of \$6 million.

Only the overall goal was adopted in the September meeting. A detailed budget built around the goal will be considered during the February 1982 meeting for presentation to the annual meeting in New Orleans in June.

During the three-day meeting the committee also elected officers and authorized a report on "ascending and descending liability" of the agencies.

The committee elected John Dunaway, pastor of First Baptist Church, Corbin, Ky., as its chairman, replacing J. Howard Cobble, who became ineligible to serve when he moved from Georgia to Kentucky. Dunaway had been vice chairman. (See photo, p. 1.)

Also elected were William A. Fortune, Knoxville, Tenn., vice chairman, and Lois Wenger, Orlando, Fla., recording secretary.

A five-member committee "from within and without" the Executive Committee was authorized to oversee a study of the total implications of current legal problems of ascending and descending liability of churches, state conventions, the SBC and its agencies.

Ascending and descending liability is described as "the concept that the parent organization is legally liable for the actions of any subsidiary corporations or related institutions, even apart from any active conduct of the parent organization."

The study committee was authorized a budget of \$35,000, with \$5,000 from the Executive Committee and the remainder to be requested from SBC agencies and state conventions.

The question of ascending liability emerged for Southern Baptists in a lawsuit filed by an employee against the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, also naming the SBC as the parent organization of the Memphis-based agency.

The administrative and convention arrangements subcommittee reported it is continuing to study a proposal to grant agency status to Baptist Press, the denomination's news service, and said it will make a full report in February.

The proposal, made in a motion at the 1981 SBC in Los Angeles by Knoxville pastor Jimmy Stroud, was referred to the Executive Committee for study and a report to the 1982 annual meeting.

Members also accepted \$150,000 from the BSSB, \$100,000 of which will be allocated to the SBC operating reserve and the remainder to the operating budget.

In other action, committee members:



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— Approved a \$1,832,500 budget for 1981-82;

— Authorized the lease of an automobile, including maintenance and operational expense, for executive secretary-treasurer Harold C. Bennett;

— Heard a message from SBC president Bailey E. Smith;

— Heard reports from the 20 SBC agencies on past accomplishments and future goals.

BSU mission help up

Kentucky BSU increased its giving to support summer missions by the largest margin ever, from \$34,083.52 in 1979-80 to \$42,182.19 in 1980-81. Forty students served in semester and summer missions positions from Alaska to Louisiana and New England to California as well as in Spain, Israel, Uruguay, Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

The BSU advisory committee has met to select fields of service and propose a budget for 1981-82. Their work represents a new challenge for students this year including requests for positions in Liberia, Germany, Haiti, Taiwan and Japan along with 20 fields of service throughout the United States and 16 students on three teams in Kentucky.

UK BSU slates Lt. Gov.

Martha Layne Collins, Lt. Gov. of Kentucky, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the UK-BSU Alumni Association at the Baptist Student Center, 429 Columbia Ave., Lexington. This year's meeting will be held prior to UK's homecoming game Oct. 31, 1981 and will begin at 4:30 with dinner at 5 p.m.

Though BSU has been in Kentucky for over 50 years it was not until 1961 that the BSU on UK's campus organized the first alumni organization in Kentucky and has met at homecoming each year since.

The association was instrumental in building the new BSU facility on Columbia Avenue and has in the past contributed to the renovation of the old building on Limestone.

Dinner reservations at \$5.50 each should be sent by Oct. 26 to: Mrs. James E. Humphrey Jr., Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave., Lexington, KY 40508.

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Allen meets with Begin

Southern Baptist leader Jimmy R. Allen has assured Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin of continued prayerful support for Israel from the majority of Southern Baptists, but warned Begin he perceived some "erosion of support during the period of confusion of Israel's role dealing with rights in the country."

Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, and nine other religious leaders met with Begin in an hour-long conference at New York's Waldorf-Astoria following the prime minister's meeting with President Ronald Reagan, and preceding a trip to Plains, Ga. to visit with former President Jimmy Carter.

Begin recalled the visit he and Allen had had in connection with Israel's anti-bribery law hearings (at one time a matter of major concern between Baptists and Israel) and defended it as "morally right" but said it would not be used to deny other religious groups their rights in Israel.

"I told Mr. Begin I was aware of his concern that Israel communicate to the world the image of a champion of liberty," Allen said. "He assured me of Israel's commitment to religious liberty for all its citizens."

In this assurance Allen said Begin cited some of the emotionally-charged religious groups in Israel with whom he must deal continuously as a part of the democracy that exists there.

"He said he had been involved in controversy with his militant Orthodox Jewish rabbis over archeological digging in the City of David but declared he would do his best to protect the rights of everyone in Israel," Allen said.

Begin expressed appreciation for the supportive prayers he has experienced from the American Christian community and Baptists in particular.

5 nations get relief funds

The Foreign Mission Board released nearly \$303,000 in hunger relief funds Sept. 18 for use in five countries, including \$120,000 for Poland.

The action came just two days after the board earmarked another \$600,500 in hunger and relief funds at its Sep-

tember meeting for use in 27 projects in 17 countries.

The remaining \$183,000 went to hunger programs in Tanzania, Uganda, Haiti and Peru for such efforts as water supply, poultry projects, a food-for-work irrigation project and other developmental ministries.

S. C. suit immunity ends

Churches, institutions and agencies of the South Carolina Baptist Convention are no longer immune to law suits "in tort" under a recent ruling of the South Carolina Supreme Court which abolished the doctrine of "charitable immunity."

A. Harold Cole, executive secretary-treasurer of the state convention, said the convention's churches and institutions which do not have adequate liability insurance coverage protecting them against such suits should take steps to obtain the protection.

Pastor's kin murdered

The daughter-in-law of a prominent Southern Baptist pastor in Atlanta was murdered and her coworker severely injured during a lunchtime assault in a Decatur, Ga. park Sept. 21.

Jean Buice, 35, daughter-in-law of Lester Buice, pastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church, was found dead in a culvert in Glen Lake Park following the midday attack on the two women as they enjoyed lunch in the park.

Authorities said two armed men in shorts and ski masks attacked Mrs. Buice and Bettye Anne Miles while they were eating lunch. Miss Miles escaped the assailants by climbing a fence into the yard of a home near the park and was admitted to a local hospital and listed in fair condition. She had been beaten around the face and suffered from internal bleeding.

Authorities suspect robbery as a possible motive and are now looking for two black men seen fleeing the park about the time of the midday assault.

Mrs. Buice was a member of Rehoboth Baptist Church, where her father-in-law has been pastor for 34 years. She participated as a recreation director in the church's large sports program, coaching soccer and playing basketball and softball.



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Sunday School Lessons



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KBC Activities

Here and now

OCTOBER

- 2-3 Brotherhood Convention. Danville, First Baptist Church
- 3 G. A. Missions Fair for girls grades 1-6. Corbin, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1 registration includes lunch. Reservations through WMU, KBC
- 5-6 Haworth Conference. Louisville, Chapel School of Nursing, Highland Baptist Hospital. Information from Board of Child Care or Cooperative Ministries: Christian Life Department, KBC

Planning ahead

OCTOBER

- 9-11 State Student Convention. Bowling Green, First Baptist Church
- 10 G. A. Missions Fair for girls grades 1-6. Florence, Florence Baptist Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1 registration includes lunch. Reservations through WMU, KBC
- 11 World Hunger Day. Information on observing from Cooperative Ministries: Christian Life Department, KBC
- 17 G. A. Missions Fair for girls grades 1-6. Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Baptist Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1 registration includes lunch. Reservations through WMU, KBC
- 23-24 Associational Officers' Briefing. Cedarmore. Friday evening meal through lunch Saturday
- 24 G. A. Missions Fair for girls grades 1-6. Murray, First Baptist Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1 registration includes lunch. Reservations through WMU, KBC
- 31 Associational Officers' Briefing. Jonathan Creek. 9 a.m. to early afternoon. Same meeting October 23-24, Cedarmore

NOVEMBER

- 1-7 Royal Ambassador Week
- 9-12 Kentucky Baptist Meetings. Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Church. Executive Board Meeting, Religious Education Association, Music Association Meeting, Pastors' Conference and Kentucky Baptist Convention
- 15 American Bible Society Day
- 15-18 Foreign Missions Study Week
- 16-20 January Bible Study Previews
- 22 Child Care Day
- 26 Thanksgiving
- 30-12/1 State Executive Board Meeting. Middletown, Kentucky Baptist Building

Frank Owen



Ambition at eventide

One of the most surprising stories I know in Scripture is from the **fourteenth chapter** of the Book of Joshua. It relates to the tribal allotments on the part of Joshua as he led the Hebrews into the land of promise across the Jordan.

It had been more than forty years since the Hebrews had encamped at the very door of the land of Canaan and had heard the report of twelve spies, ten of whom were faint of heart and counselled against any attempt to subdue the enemy and possess the land.

Two of those twelve spies were Caleb and Joshua. Both of them had urged immediate conquest, but had failed to persuade the people to attempt it. Because of their faith these two had not died in the wilderness, but had survived to achieve the vision.

Forty-five years later, Joshua, successor to Moses, offers Caleb his choice of the land. It seemed fair and proper.

Here comes the surprise: Caleb did not choose a pleasant lowland, or place to retire. Despite his eighty-five years, he still cherished his unachieved ambition to take Hebron's Mountain, which he had spied out at age forty. "Give me this mountain," he said. He believed he was still able to subdue it and possess it. Apparently his tribal followers still believed in him and supported him.

A paradox of our day is the joint emphasis upon old age security through retirement benefits while pushing people out of useful employment at the loss of youth. Satisfaction with one's useful and purposeful existence is part of security—part of mental health.

I salute those in the evening of life with the example of Caleb and his fellows, dedicated to strong endeavor and service to the extent of his capacity all the way through his later years. His words at eighty-five are an inspiration: "Now, therefore, give me this mountain . . . if so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said" (Joshua 14:12).

GOD'S CARE FOR OPPRESSED PEOPLE

Life and Work Series

Prosperity—Exodus 1:7 When the 66 Israelites journeyed from Canaan to Egypt, it was arranged by Joseph that they should locate in the most favorable and fruitful section of the country. After they settled in Goshen, God richly blessed them and they prospered greatly with phenomenal increase in numbers. At first they enjoyed the favor of the government, but long after that favor disappeared God continued to bless them. God's grace is always far more important and vastly more durable than the favor of man.

Persecution—Exodus 1:7-14 The new monarch of Egypt neither knew Joseph, who had passed away, nor loved the Hebrews. He was filled with suspicion and fear because of the great numerical increase of the Israelites who were in bondage within his country. Their refusal to turn to Egyptian idolatry convinced the monarch they were retaining their national spirit. He decided to subject them to the most rigorous tyranny. Cruel taskmasters were placed over them and the Israelites were subjected to various types of inhuman and merciless treatment. By this oppression they hoped to destroy the physical strength of the Israelites, to break their courageous spirit, to diminish their birth rate and to make them so wretched that they would put their children to death rather than permit them to be subjected to such a hard life.

Although their servitude was a fulfillment of Gen. 15:13, the scheme of the Pharaoh was not successful. When men meddle with God's affairs he always takes a hand in the matter. God was displeased with the satanic effort to throttle his chosen people so he thwarted Pharaoh's purpose. The hardships they endured became the channels through which God's great blessings reached them.

Protection—Exodus 2:1-3 To Amram and Jochebed was born a son whose name was Moses, whom God intended to use as an instrument in delivering the people from bondage. For some time the infant was kept hidden. Upon his reaching the age of three months, it was no longer possible for the parents of Moses to keep him concealed. This precious boy was placed in an ark of bulrushes and launched on the tides of the providences of God. When he was discovered by Pharaoh's daughter, her compassion kept her from permitting anyone to destroy the life of the baby. She took him to the house of Pharaoh and saw to it that Moses was reared and educated as an Egyptian.

Punishment—Exodus 2:11-12 When he was grown Moses went to see how things were going with his people. Seeing an Egyptian beating a Hebrew slave, Moses killed the former and hastily buried him in the sand. When Pharaoh learned what Moses had done he vowed he would kill him, but Moses fled to Midian and dwelt there.

Prayer—Exodus 2:23-25 While the Israelites were being persecuted unmercifully, God was preparing for their deliverance from the terrible sufferings through which they were passing.

When God's children truly pray, he hears and answers them. His answers may not be exactly what they think they should be, but God knows far better than his children what is best.

GOD'S OFFER OF MERCY TO ALL

International Series

Isaiah 55:1-9 Isaiah lived and wrought in an era of great material prosperity. In that period of covetousness, greed and great wickedness, God's prophets did their utmost to get people to forsake their wicked ways and to conform to God's will, but multitudes refused to do so.

Before the sinful people plunged into the depths of despair, God, through Isaiah, called to them saying, "Ho!" By that cry God meant for them "Stop, Look, and Listen." What he was about to say merited their careful attention and thoughtful consideration.

Aware that a child of God has a longing to get closer to God, to experience the joy of intimate fellowship with him, to become the recipient of more of his power and to share more of his wonderful love, God extends a cordial invitation to come to him and receive that which will satisfy the thirst of his soul.

For those who do not know God and who have a desire to be saved, here is a clear invitation to come to the true spring that will slake their spiritual thirst. Verse one reveals the comprehensiveness of the invitation—it is addressed to "every one." The provision of salvation is free—"without money and without price." Its abundance is indicated by the word "waters"; its joy is implied by the word "wine"; its nourishment is included in the word "milk"; and it is available to all who have a desire or thirst for it.

Due to man's mistaken notion that salvation is something he can "buy" with his own efforts and works, God here makes it clear it is something and cannot be purchased by anybody. Man is here invited to come and drink the water of life. How grateful we should be that salvation is provided for and offered to us "without money and without price."

God assures man that if he will seek the Lord, he will find him. If he will call upon the Lord, he will be heard. If he will forsake his sinful ways and turn unto the Lord, he will have mercy upon him and will abundantly pardon him. Regardless of how grievously man has sinned against God, forgiveness is promised on the condition of his genuine repentance toward God and faith in Christ.

Isaiah reminded those whom he was addressing of the tremendous and awesome difference between God's ways and their ways. God sees and knows everything about the past, the present and the future. He wants to forgive all of the sins of those who will repent and truly believe on his son. If any pass into eternity without Christ and without hope, it will not be because God failed to provide a savior and to offer salvation or eternal life as a gift, but it will be because they refuse to accept what he has provided so graciously and offered freely. It is urgent that all who have not done so previously accept God's gracious offer of mercy, pardon, grace and blessing without delay. All of the recipients of God's mercy and grace are called to be messengers of the good news of salvation to all.

Oneida Journal

'A man dont understand girls'

Barkley Moore, President
Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Ky. 40972



Clear Creek Comments

D.M. Aldridge, President
Clear Creek Baptist School
Pineville, Ky. 40977



The Oneida Institute
Oneida, Ky.

Dear friends and teachers: i thought that i would come down there to school this fall: me and my sister. Our moth- is dead and there is nobody in family but me and my sister and my father. My sister and i are nice and industerious and sensible. Can do anything about the house are in the garden. Our father wants us in school where we can keep our character as we have since our mother died. My sister name is Laura and is black eyed dark headed fair skinned and about four and a half feet high. My name is Dora. I am five feet four inches high with blue eyes brown hair and fair skined and clean and deacent. We live at lipps Ky on goose creek. Any time you will let us come to school we will come. You know a man dont understand girls. Papa says you all can take us and educate us your way. We will work are way in school. I am 15 years old and my sister is 13 years old. Write and tell us you will

This letter was first printed in a booklet in 1916 entitled "A Glimpse of Oneida Institute." Antoinette Harrison of Lexington, whose aunt Mary L. Atkins worked at Oneida in the early days of our school, mailed us the booklet this week. We will treasure it.

Hundreds of similar gems and much valuable historical information on a way of life vanished in the mists of time can be read in the book "DAWN COMES TO THE MOUNTAINS" to be published by Nov. 15. This book is a vivid accounting in words and striking pictures of Oneida 1906-1915.

Four years of careful research have gone into the preparation of the book, directed by chief editor Dr. Sam Thomas of Louisville. It has been my privilege to work closely on this project, and I have written a Preface tying the yesteryears to the present.

The 128-page book is being beautifully printed and will be of handsome proportions, 10" by 11". It presents 130 profound pictures of Oneida, the isolated environs which fostered the school, and the feuding mountaineers who built it.

These dramatic pictures are part of a large, but previously unpublished collection, made by an amateur photographer from Louisville, Claude C. Matlack, who repeatedly treked to Clay County between 1904-1916, packing his camera and plenty of film. Accompanying his pictures, which have been carefully researched and identified, are excerpts from contemporary newspaper and magazine accounts and oral history.

The Foreword is by former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs, who attended Oneida and whose great-grandfather and grandfather were instrumental in the school's founding.

The books will be available for mailing by Nov. 15. Our prepublication price is \$8.95 plus 5% sales tax and \$1.25 for postage and handling. Get your order in today and half the net proceeds will go to Oneida.



Ministering to the children of the 80's

Old buildings

Eldred M. Taylor,
Executive Director



Some things increase in value with age while others decrease. For instance if one orders country ham and eggs, it is important for the ham to be well-aged, but the eggs must be fresh. Some buildings are so constructed that they will be useful for many years if properly cared for and repaired. Other buildings, because of their construction or use, become obsolete. While it may be possible to renovate, remodel and update, it is not always economically feasible. Such was the finding of the child care board.

The child care board did a thorough study and examination of the condition of our buildings at Spring Meadows and Glen Dale. This study was augmented by persons skilled in the building business. When all the facts were in it became evident that wisdom dictated building new cottages rather than renovating the old ones.

To be sure the old cottages are built solidly and make an excellent appearance from the outside. The problems appear at two main points. First, they were built to care for 20 to 25 children. Today our capacity for each cottage is 10 children. Therefore, to renovate a building which when finished would be one-third larger than needed would be costly. In addition, the cost of utilities could be expensive year after year. Second, the construction of the old buildings was such that to replace heating, plumbing and electrical service necessitated labor costs almost equal to building new cottages.

Now that we are in our new cottages—six on each campus—the logical question is what will we do with the old cottages? Your child care board has asked this question again and again. We have been open to every idea and possibility in the hope they could be used in effective ministry and not have to be torn down.

The most reasonable and plausible plan seems to have surfaced; that is, to fully explore the possibility of making them available for development into four-plex apartments for retirees. There appears to be a real need—even a demand—for this. Rest assured that the child care board will continue to focus our attention on quality child care with a spiritual dimension and work diligently at the task of wisely using funds and facilities at our disposal.

We need your prayers and financial help. Put us in your prayers, your will, your pocketbook and do your best in the Thanksgiving offering.

Lipps, Ky.
August 5, 1915.

55 years - and friends call

We have begun our 55th year of training God-called men and I see it as one of the hardest we are going to face. The terrible economic situation in our country is making it almost impossible for students to make all the sacrifices required of them. They sell their homes, leave their jobs and families, to come here for three and four years.

This fall I have seen neighboring associations make the nicest gifts to them and I am so grateful. The Booneville Baptist Association churches collected soup; the North Concord Association, canned vegetables; Lynn Camp, canned fruit; Laurel River, cake mix; Bell Baptist Association, soap and detergent; and Upper Cumberland, jams and jellies.

This is such a help for our more than 150 families. Often they have to rush in at lunch and grab something and report to an afternoon job. By friends affording such staples, this cuts down on their grocery bills and lightens the load tremendously for them.

A drive like this is one that the smaller churches rallied to as it was something each person could have a part in. One of our former students who has experienced a real growth in mission gifts this year, challenged his church to give one can of soup per member. This totaled about 100 cans. Multiply this by each church and think of the amount. Another former student recalled his school days and challenged his church to supply 500 cans. I learned of a church which was having "Soap and Suds Sunday." The WMU was asked to bring soap and the Brotherhood detergent. It is exciting for me to see the many ways our friends find to meet the growing needs of our campus families.

Thank you for your helpfulness.

The columns on this page are paid space.

Meet Cumberland College Alumnus



Larry Perry

Larry Perry, Cumberland College graduate presently enrolled in medical school at the University of Kentucky, first came to Cumberland in 1965. This lanky mountain youth from McCreary County had not decided on his career goal at the time and dropped out of school after his sophomore year.

For the next 11 years Larry traveled a meandering road in search of himself, a road that even lead him to an Army tour of duty in Korea. Finally, Larry found his dream and in 1978 returned to Cumberland.

"I never even considered any other school. Cumberland offered the opportunity to make my dream come true." His dream: to become a medical doctor and establish a practice in a small rural community wherever the need is greatest.

Larry applied himself, working long hours as a student and holding a full-time job to support his wife and two children.

Hard work paid-off as he completed a four-year program in three years, graduating with a 3.9 grade point average and being accepted into medical school.

When he becomes a doctor, Larry will likely return to his mountainous home in McCreary County to help those in need of his valuable services.

He had the dream. Cumberland gave him the opportunity.

We are always looking for those with dreams.

President Taylor.

Please send me more information about how I can help other students like Larry.

Name: _____

Address: _____

(Clip and mail to Dr. James Taylor, President, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, 40769)

Kentuckians minister in local, foreign areas

Missionary gets out of jail in time to bring infant daughter for surgery

by Norman Jameson

Missionary W. L. Larry Baker got out of jail just in time to bring his baby girl to Nashville for a life saving operation.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., Baker was arrested when he hit and seriously injured a 13-year-old Ecuadorian boy who had run out in front of his car. Baker said he did not even have time to apply the brakes and hit the boy at 50 miles per hour.

Now it appears an influential politician will nominate Baker for Ecuador's highest civilian award for saving the boy's life after the accident.

The boy had swallowed his tongue and Baker, director of the Baptist theological seminary in Guayaquil, pulled it from his throat. Baker massaged the boy's heart which had stopped and knew he was successful when blood gushed from a wound in the boy's head.

A crowd gathered and began to harass Baker and the Ecuadorian pastor who was with him in the car, a common occurrence in Latin America after a serious accident as friends and relatives direct their anguish at those involved.

Worried for himself and for the injured boy, Baker yelled no such action would help the boy and suggested they pray. He went to his knees. "Not everybody else did," Baker said from the Nashville hospital. "I don't know if it was good Spanish or not, but I yelled and prayed. Soon the boy opened his eyes."

Police arrested Baker, as they usually do the driver in an injury accident. He spent four hours with 26 other men and an undetermined number of cockroaches and rats in a five-by-12-foot cell.

Then he was put in the jail for professional drivers whose powerful union secured a jail cell with better amenities. There he languished for six days while his six-week-old daughter, Amy Jean, grew progressively sicker.

Medical representatives at the Foreign Mission Board had made a preliminary diagnosis from symptoms related over the telephone and recommended Amy's immediate hospitalization in the United States.

The lawyer hired by representatives of the Southern Baptist mission did not file the paper necessary and Baker was not released until another missionary got the paper which said the boy was alive.

As soon as he was released from prison Baker worked to gather papers to bring his daughter to the United States. For reasons still unknown to Baker an official took special interest in Amy's case and hand delivered the necessary paperwork. In three hours they accomplished what normally requires a month, Baker said. He even got special seating on the airplane which normally allows no reserved seats of any kind.

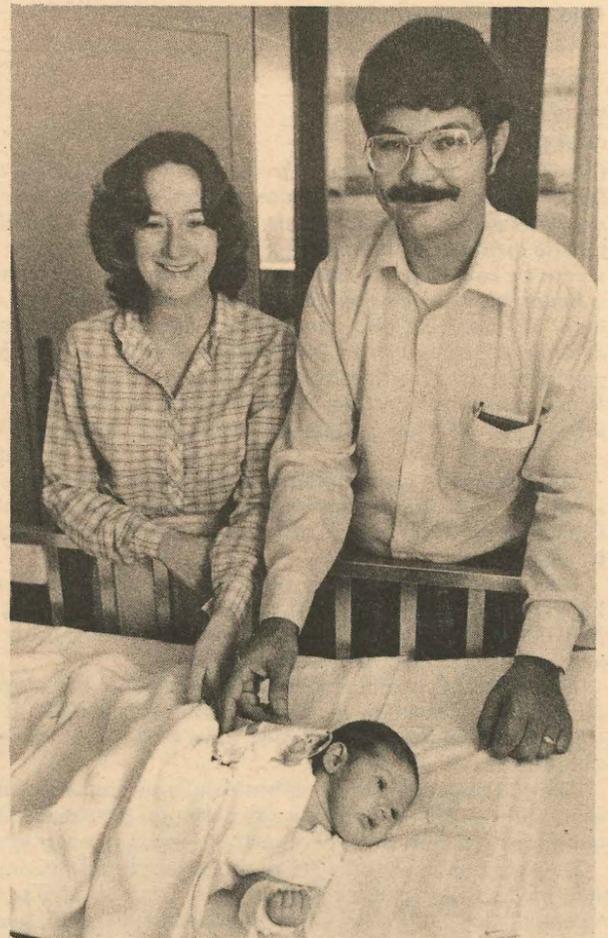
"That was incredible treatment to be getting after six days in jail," he said.

Nashville's Vanderbilt Hospital was one of the best facilities available for the sensitive surgery thought necessary. Tests were inconclusive and doctors finally had to operate Sept. 11 to find and try to correct the problem.

The surgeon emerged from the operating room after three hours to tell the Bakers that of all the possible causes of Amy's illness, the clogged ducts they discovered in the liver were the best they could have hoped to find. "Your prayers have been answered," he said.

Those prayers were multiplied around the world through a hand-held radio plugged into a repeater network. The Bakers received calls of encouragement and prayer support from nearly 20 countries in the day before and during Amy's surgery.

Amy Jean was scheduled for release a week later. By mid-October Baker will be back in Ecuador to resume the seven classes he teaches at the seminary.



The Bakers

Louisville chapel offers food, security to poor

by Janice Trusty

Ralph and Alice Beckley live on less than \$300 a month in Clarksdale, a deteriorating community on Louisville's east side.

Although the 63-year-old Beckley spent a "lifetime trying to make it," a heart attack 12 years ago robbed him of the opportunity "to give somethin' and do it good." Today he owns no property and has no company retirement.

But the Beckleys' environment is brightened, they said, by the presence of Jefferson Street Chapel, a Southern Baptist ministry led by pastor Mike Elliott. "The people at the chapel care about us," Beckley said.

Located several blocks from the Beckleys apartment, the chapel is church and social center. Monday through Friday senior citizens gather for a nutrition program administered by Jefferson County government and activities, including knitting classes, games, physical fitness and time to just sit and visit.

In addition the chapel's ministry offers the Beckleys a degree of security in their physical safety. "If they didn't see me or Alice," Beckley said, "they would come and see if anything was wrong."

"And if they needed anything," he added, "I'd help them. That's what folks are supposed to do."

Beckley's attitude is refreshing to Elliott who primarily deals with clientele ranging from derelicts to boisterous children.

"Many of these people know nothing but welfare and living off churches," Elliott lamented. "When you see people come in again and again to get a bag of groceries—knowing they are going to sell them for a bottle—it's a battle to keep from being cynical."

"What really gets me," he continued, "is the kids. When I saw a little boy about the age of my 30-month-old son playing in trash in a back alley, I cried."

Despite problems and heartaches Elliott finds the ministry "has its good points."

"Some people are trying," he said. "It's important that we are here to provide spiritual as well as physical support."

Be prepared

Couple takes missions on field

by Barbara Little

Is there any way a foreign mission volunteer can adequately prepare for life on the field?

Dennis and Elaine Hampton, recently appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to Costa Rica, believe they have found a comparable experience.

The Hamptons of Louisville accompanied V. Lavell Seats, dean of students and professor of missions at Midwestern Seminary, and two classmates on a two-week mission trip to Dominica. The group assisted Midwestern graduates and Foreign Mission Board appointees Jon and LaHoma Singleton and Betty and Fred Walker with their responsibilities by presenting marriage enrichment seminars, evangelistic services, vacation Bible school clinics and doctrinal studies. The Hamptons and other class members received credit for their participation in the mission trip.

The trip was an intense field preparation and learning experience for the Hamptons, affirming their commitment to foreign missions. The trip was so valuable to the couple that the Hamptons think the course should be required of all mission volunteers.

"Anybody that has any interest in foreign missions at all should do this," Hampton said. "Either God will confirm or deny it. The trip answered all the little questions that we had. Here's where you can go without any commitment."

Although Dominica and Costa Rica are culturally different, the Hamptons perceived similarities in life-style, in the islands' economics and in the adjustment to the new culture that will be necessary.

"The simplicity of their lifestyle spoke a great deal to me," Hampton noted. "No one seems to run by the

clock. We are so time oriented, but there, they run by a calendar instead of watches."

"In looking at the church I noted that the complexity of worship we have is stale and our system of ecclesiology is more American than Christian. We had to translate our culture."

Mrs. Hampton added, "I think the key is joy. They have the joy of their salvation. We lack that here."

"There were two things about the mission field that bothered us before we went—having help and knowing that most missionaries' houses are extravagant to third world housing. We soon discovered the fallacies in our thinking," Hampton explained.

"Outside help is needed, especially at first when you are unable to deal with the open market, to cook native dishes and to babysit during language school. The Singletons' maid was a great asset and friend to LaHoma."

"We also discovered that you need a place where you could come and shut the door—a place of retreat."

The Hamptons discovered some inadequacies in their own preparation. "We were trying to study the culture without going to the field, picking up generalizations," Hampton noted. "Jon Singleton told me, 'What you need to do is forget generalizations and realize that you need to learn to love the people.'"

Mrs. Hampton added, "Coming back from Dominica, I was ready to pack and go to Costa Rica immediately. Before, I felt there would be problems adjusting. Now I know we will fit in well."

The Hamptons and their two children are in basic orientation with the Foreign Mission Board in Pine Mountain.