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### Program losses noted

# Church membership in SBC tops 13 million

NASHVILLE—Southern Baptist Convention church membership topped 13 million for the first time in the denomination's history in the 1976-77 year, but losses were recorded in the number of baptisms and in enrollment for Sunday School, church training, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood.

The latest statistical reports show that church music was the only church program organization to experience a gain during 1976-77. Total membership, number of SBC churches, mission gifts and total receipts also increased. SBC foreign mission work, not counted in SBC statistics, reported increases in membership, baptisms and churches.

The annual statistical report, compiled by the research services department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, was taken from reports of 34,849 Southern Baptist churches.

The total number of churches in the SBC increased by 0.5 percent, to 35,255, an increase of 182. The total includes 406 non-reporting churches.

Church membership in the SBC went up

# RA Congress location changed to Nashville

The location of the 1978 Tennessee Royal Ambassador Congress, scheduled to be held March 24-25, has been changed from Memphis to Nashville, according to Archie King, state brotherhood director. Two Rivers Church will host the congress.

King stated that information regarding the congress should be received by local RA counselors this week.

Although a complete slate of speakers has not been finalized, plans call for a parade of flags; associational, home, and foreign mission booths; camperaft rodeo; speakout; service aide awards breakfast; pinewood derby; sports events; and a mission fair.

Boys in grades 1-12 are eligible to attend. King stressed that advanced reservations should be made through the Brotherhood department as soon as possible. 1.2 percent, (160,594), to 13,083,199. Resident membership was reported at 9,443,431.

Baptisms in the SBC dropped by 10.1 percent, a decrease of 38,806. The 345,690 baptisms was the lowest number in the SBC since 1949.

Total receipts for the convention increased by 9.2 percent, more than \$151 million, to a total of \$1.8 billion. Mission gifts went up by 10.3 percent, almost \$27 million, to a total of nearly \$290 million.

Porter W. Routh, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, said he was "encouraged by the continued climb in churches and the gain in membership but disturbed over the 10 percent drop in baptisms for the year."

Routh said "concern for Bold Mission Thrust is demonstrated by total missions gifts of \$290 million, with the percent of the collection plate dollar for missions climbing from \$17.0 in 1976 to 17.1 in 1977." Bold Mission Thrust is the SBC emphasis to evangelize the world by the year 2000.

The decrease in Sunday School enrollment of 0.4 percent represented a loss of more than 27,000 members, resulting in a total enrollment of 7,430,931.

Church training enrollment was off 3.9 percent from the 1975-76 total, to an enrollment of slightly less than 1.8 million, reflecting a loss of 72,227.

# Maryville associate pastor accepts call to Jonesboro

John Carpenter, associate pastor at Maryville First Church since December 1972, submitted his resignation there this month in order to accept the pastorate of Jonesboro First Church. He is scheduled to preach his first sermon in Jonesboro on March 12.

A native of North Carolina, Carpenter is a graduate of Mars Hill College (N.C.). He earned the master of divinity and doctor of ministry degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Southern seminary graduate also served as volunteer Baptist Student Union director at Maryville College in 1973-74.

Woman's Missionary Union (WMU) enrollment dropped by 1.8 percent in 1976-77, a loss of 20,949 to a total of 1,118,085, while Brotherhood enrollment dropped 1.2 percent, or 5,672, to a total of 473,309.

In church music, the 0.7 percent increase of 9,506 brought the total enrollment to 1,382,104.

Sunday School continued to lead in the number of churches reporting an ongoing program, with a total of 34,363. Church music was reported in the second highest number of churches, with 23,428, followed closely by WMU with 23,047. Church training was reported in 21,265 churches and Brotherhood in 15,359 churches.

The uniform church letters also reported 756 church type missions and 612 other type missions started during the 1976-77 year. More than 1,000 churches reported some kind of ministry to mentally retarded persons, with a total enrollment of almost 9,000. Deaf classes have an enrollment of more than 10,000 persons in 681 SBC churches, and church libraries were reported in 18,000 churches. (BP)

# HMB sends funds to three states

ATLANTA—In response to the devastating blizzard in several states, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has sent \$10,700 in disaster relief funds to Kentucky, New York, and Massachusetts.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention's state coordinator of disaster relief, A. B. Colvin, received \$4,500 from the HMB department of Christian social ministries assigned responsibility for dispersing relief funds.

The Baptist Convention of New York received \$5,000 requested by Jack Lowndes, executive secretary of the convention, for relief of individual needs.

Ada Young, Christian social ministries director in Northboro, Mass., received \$1,200.

The relief funds were the first sent by the HMB in 1978. (BP)

# Pigeon Forge picked as site for meeting of career Baptist women, March 17-19

Baptist women who are employed outside the home will have an opportunity to participate in Tennessee's third annual conference for career women, March 17-19, at Smoky Shadows Conference Center in Pigeon Forge.

The Career Baptist Women's Conference will be held simultaneously with the Baptist Young Women's Conference which is scheduled to be hosted by Pigeon Forge First Church. According to Mary Jane Nethery, executive secretary-treasurer, WMU, most of the leaders involved in the BYW Conference will also participate in the career meeting.

The first session will begin on Friday evening at 7:45. Saturday sessions will begin



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at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The final meeting will convene Sunday morning at 9:00.

Maxie Kirk, missionary to Brazil, will bring the meditation at each session. Kirk is

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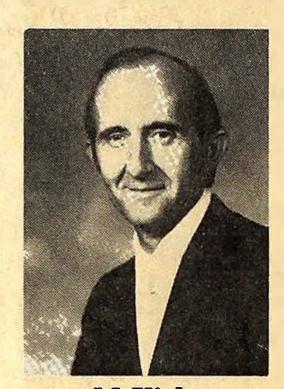
stationed with her husband, James, in Rio de Janeiro where she is editor of the Brazilian WMU magazine. The emphasis of her meditations will be "They That Wait Upon the Lord Shall Renew Their Strength."

Lay involvement in missions on Friday night will focus on Christian Service Corp, special mission projects, Christian social ministries, and Big A Club. Leaders scheduled include: Paul Hall, missions department, TBC; Linda Knott, state WMU office; and Clifford Horne, Nashville Baptist Association.

Robert Fling, retired home and foreign missionary, will speak on "Power To Share in Home Missions" at the Friday evening session. Horne will focus on work in the



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Nashville area on Saturday morning; and Jim and Betty McKinley, missionaries to Bangladesh, will share the work in their country. At the Sunday morning session, Glendon Grober, professor at Equatorial Baptist Theological Seminary, Belem, Para, Brazil, will speak on "Power To Serve in the World." James Kirk will explain the program of bold missions during the same session.

Conferences in foreign missions will include Bangladesh, Brazil, and Munich.

Special music will be brought by Jannie Engelmann, WMU office, Brentwood.

Advanced registration should be made through the WMU office in Brentwood before March 4, Nethery said.

### SBC missionaries attend Thai king's reception

CHACHEUNGSAO, Thailand — Three Southern Baptist missionaries were invited to join leaders of all religious faiths in an audience with the king of Thailand recently, on the eve of his 50th birthday.

Attending the occasion were Bobby L. Spear, mission administrator; Max N. Alexander, business manager; and Fanny Starnes, treasurer. They were received in the visitors hall at the Chitrlada Palace, residence of the royal family.

# Rites held in Memphis for missionary daughter

Doreen Margrett Berry (Mrs. Bailey H.), daughter of Anne S. Margrett, missionary emeritus to Argentina, died in Memphis Feb. 15. She was 42.

In addition to her missionary mother who resides in Memphis, Berry was the grand-daughter of the first Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sowell; and the great granddaughter of the first Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bagby.

Funeral services were conducted at Memorial Park Funeral Home in Memphis on Feb. 16. Officiating were Fred Wood, pastor, Eudora Church in Memphis; Joe Littlefield, pastor, Whites Station Church; and William H. Berry, father-in-law of Mrs. Berry and a missionary emeritus to Brazil. Burial was at Mt. Vernon Gardens in Memphis.

Survivors, in addition to her husband and mother, include a son, Michael J., and a daughter Elizabeth Anne.

## 150 from Tennessee included in SWBTS record enrollment

FORT WORTH, Tex.—One hundred and fifty students from Tennessee are among 3,321 students enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for the spring semester.

This is the 11th consecutive year in which spring enrollment has been up. The figures reflect a seven percent increase over last spring's enrollment. The total includes 312 new students.

By schools, the enrollment distribution was: theology, 1,981; religious education, 1,048; and church music, 292.

The top 10 states were Texas, 1,254; Oklahoma, 239; Florida, 175; Georgia, 163; Tennessee, 150; Alabama, 142; Louisiana, 129; Arkansas, 124; Mississippi, 92; and North Carolina, 92.

## Tokyo church baptizes six from six different nations

TOKYO, Japan—In one recent baptismal service, Tokyo Baptist Church baptized six young people from six different nationalities, reports Lois Whaley, Southern Baptist missionary press representative.

The church's missionary pastor, Marion F. Moorhead, baptized a housewife from England and an embassy employee from Holland. From Africa there was the son of the ambassador from Tanzania.

A young Japanese scientist, an expert in ancient languages who had just heard God's call to preach, the daughter of New Zealand missionaries to Japan, and the son of an Amercan businessman, rounded out the international group.

### Baptists protest new Israeli law

JERUSALEM, Israel—Baptists across Israel continue to react sharply to recent legislation which has the potential to limit Christian activity and endanger religious liberty.

Under the provisions of the December 1977 law, it will be illegal, as of April 1, 1978, to offer or receive material induce-

ments to change religions.

Fuad Sakhnini, chairman of the Baptist association of churches and pastor of Nazareth Baptist Church, said, "Of course we are against any kind of material enticement to be given to people. But," he continued, "everything we do is done to influence people for the gospel, including preaching, teaching, and helping. The difficulty lies in the interpretation which may be given to this aid. If it is interpreted that preaching the gospel is against the law, then we are ready to go to jail rather than to stop preaching."

Southern Baptist representative Dale G. Thorne adds: "Actually we are not interested in inducing people to change religion. Our interest is in introducing them to Christ. I don't feel that a person can be truly influenced to accept Christ by physical

enticements.

"But the problem of this law is its disparaging attitude toward the Christian message," Thorne continued. "We are commissioned to spread the Christian message. There's possible danger of restricting freedom of Christians and people of all religions."

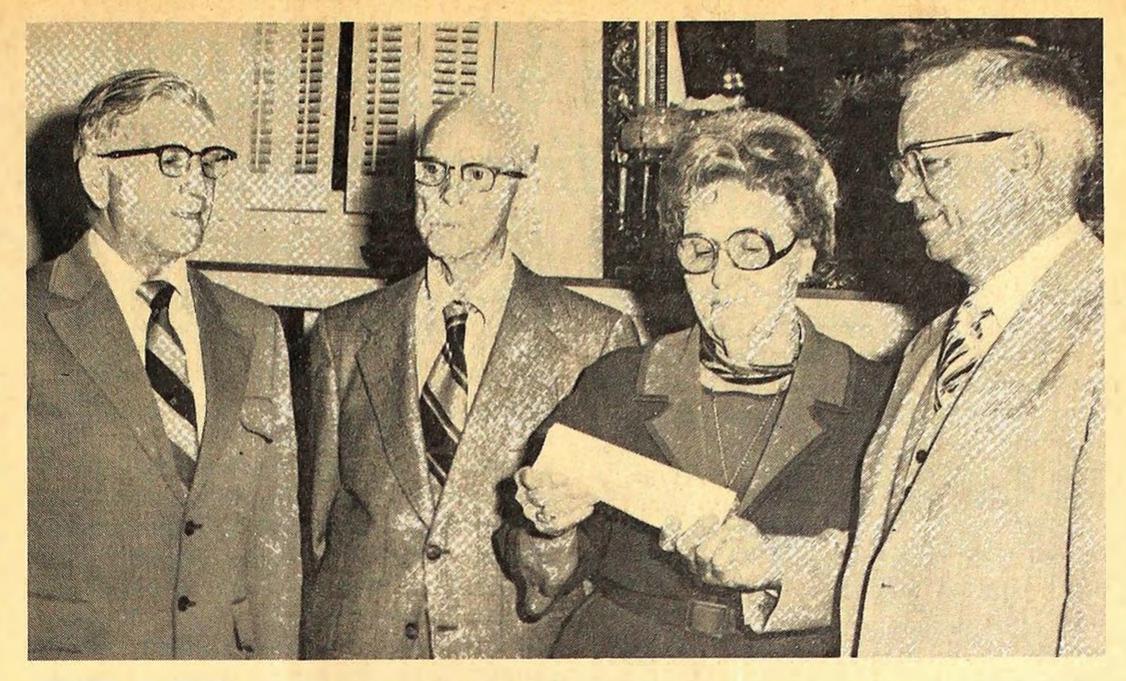
Robert L. Lindsey, Southern Baptist representative in Israel, said the intention of those who proposed the new law was "to give legal grounds for further intimidation of the Christian citizens and residents in Israel."

The Israel Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist representatives known locally as the Baptist Convention in Israel) and the association of Baptist churches have cooperated with the United Christian Council in its efforts to point out dangers of the law. The 20-member body believes the law offers opportunity to trap Christians and accuse them of bribery. (BP)

# Hicks thanks Alabama Baptists for providing child care

A retired Tennessee pastor, Hudson Hicks, wrote an article for a recent issue of the Alabama Baptist expressing thanks to that state's Baptists for their Children's Home at Troy. Hicks lived in that home from 1914 until 1926.

Hicks was pastor in Tennessee for 35 years, including Whiteville, McKenzie, Covington, and 20 years at First Church, Morristown. He presently is serving as interim pastor of Russellville Church.



SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas (center) presents \$100,000 for a Carson-Newman College scholarship fund to A. P. Minshew (right) and Edward Glover of the college staff. Thomas died shortly after the gift was made.

# Thomas starts scholarship fund

JEFFERSON CITY—Shortly before his death in January, J. D. Thomas and his wife, Mildred, presented a \$100,000 gift to Carson-Newman College. The gift has been added to a scholarship fund which was established earlier by the Thomas family in their name.

Thomas was a native of Sevier County. In 1916 he moved from Madisonville to Johnson City where he spent 62 years as a merchant. His life has been described as being strongly influenced by his loyalty to his family, to his church (Central Church),

# Belmont receives grant from west coast corp.

Wayne Robbins, vice president of Belmont College, has announced that a sizeable grant was received by Belmont from the Getty Oil Company in Los Angeles, California. It is the first corporate gift Belmont has ever received from the west coast, Robbins said.

The grant was given toward the construction of Belmont's proposed student center. The gift is in conjunction with the current Silver Anniversary Campaign, which is designed to raise funds for the completion of this significant building project.

A guest room in the new student center will be named "The Getty Room" to commemorate the corporation's support in the campaign.

The student center, when completed, will climax a long-range building program begun in 1964. Since that time seven major buildings have been constructed at a cost of nearly \$9,000,000, all of which came from the private sector.

and to his personal Christian philosophy and convictions.

Thomas started the first Gideon camp in Johnson City.

Among contributions made to religious causes, Thomas gave the Johnson City Baptist Church the land on which it is situated. On one of his trips to Daytona Beach, Fla., he purchased a synagogue and gave it to the Open Door Mission for the care and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

The establishment of a scholarship at Carson-Newman College reflects his interest in Christian education. It is estimated by friends that through the years the Thomases have helped over 60 young people to earn their education.

In discussing his view of Christian stewardship several years ago, Thomas remarked that such assistance had never cost him a dime, because God prospered him every time.

Arrangements for the \$100,000 were handled by A. P. Minshew, C-N vice-president for development.

# Baylor alumnus gives stocks valued at \$1 million to school

WACO, Texas—Houston area businessman Milfred L. Lewis has donated stocks valued at \$1 million to Baylor University, according to Tom Z. Parrish, Baylor vice president for development.

Lewis donated 35,693 shares of stock in the Equipment Renewal Co., Houston, valued at \$1 million. Lewis is manager and former owner of the equipment company.

He and Mrs. Lewis both received bachelor of business administration degrees from Baylor in 1955. Their son is a Baylor freshman majoring in pre-law.

# HMB designates office, staffer to assist bi-vocational pastors

ATLANTA—A consultant to work with bi-vocational pastors was named by directors of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board during their February meeting.

J. T. Burdine Jr. will become rural-urban field consultant assigned to work with the nearly 10,000 Southern Baptist ministers who work in secular employment but also serve as pastor of churches. Burdine, a board staffer for two years, resigned as associate director of the department of the board's rural-urban missions to accept the newly created position.

In other action, directors appointed 27 persons to missionary service, including seven missionaries, 12 missionary associates, and eight pastors to receive financial aid.

William G. Tanner, the board's executive director-treasurer, said of Burdine's new assignment: "We are very excited about this new position. There's not a more needed or opportune area in the Southern Baptist Convention than work with bi-vocational pastors. Nearly 30 percent of the 35,000 churches in the convention are pastored by men who earn their living at other work and pastor in what we would call their spare time. Until now we have not had a program directed toward assisting these men."

James Nelson, director of rural-urban missions, said he believes the SBC is entering an expansion period, and sees bivocational pastors serving a crucial role in establishing and ministering through new congregations. "New churches are going to be started and Southern Baptist denominational agencies cannot support them. There's only one answer and that's the bi-vocational pastor," he said.

Burdine will work primarily in the target area of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama, which contains a high concentration of bi-vocational ministers. "The first thing I plan to do is to listen to what the people in the field have to say about their needs," Burdine

## Baptist television program slated for ABC 'Directions'

FORT WORTH—"Mountaintop," from the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's "The Human Dimension" series, will be seen on national television Sunday, Feb. 26, on the ABC program, "Directions."

"Mountaintop" is an anti-smoking film which includes "testimonies" from longtime smokers. They describe the damage to their health from smoking, and many offer excuses for not quitting. (BP)

said. "We will work to develop support for these ministries."

Lloyd Corder, director of the board's division of associational service, said, "There once was a time in which it was thought that every church would have a full-time, seminary-trained pastor. That's simply not the case. A need to work with these men who are bi-vocational has surfaced and we want to work with them." Corder indicated Burdine will attempt to assist them through cooperative efforts with the Baptist Sunday School Board and the SBC's Seminary Extension Department.

Before joining the Home Mission Board, Burdine was director of missions for the Eastern and Western associations in North Dakota in 1975 and 1976. He also directed missions for North Dakota and Northeast Montana, serving with the Northern Plains Baptist Convention from 1968 to 1975. (BP)

# Film on Jesus' sex life stopped; book possible

WASHINGTON—An aide to U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield said the Danish filmmaker who has sought unsuccessfully to produce a movie on the alleged sex life of Jesus in several foreign countries has also failed to find a producer in the United States.

Tom Getman, legislative aide to the Oregon Republican, told Baptist Press that the filmmaker, Jens Thorsen, has turned his objective to finding a book publisher who would agree to publish a script of the film in book form.

Thorsen has failed to have the obscene film, "The Many Faces of Jesus," produced in such nations as Britain, Israel, and Denmark. If made, the film reportedly would depict Jesus as having been sexually active in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships.

Hoping to find refuge in the United States Constitution's guarantees of free speech and free press, Thorsen came to this country some time ago, but has had no success.

### HEW secretary defends Carter stand on parochial education tax credit

WASHINGTON—Joseph A. Califano Jr. defended President Jimmy Carter against charges that he lied to the Catholics during the 1976 campaign when he said that he, if elected, would work for federal funds for parochial schools.

The secretary of U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who is a Roman Catholic, said that candidate Carter carefully chose his words relating to education aids to parochial schools. He said that Carter's pledge was limited by the restrictions placed on him, by the U.S. Constitution.

The Carter campaign pledge relating to constitutional aid to parochial schools has been widely cited by Catholics as an endorsement of tax credits for those paying tuition in such schools. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D.-N.Y., Roman Catholic, said that the president lied to the American people when he came out against tax credit proposals.

The Califano defense of the president came during hearings on the administration's alternative proposal for aid to middle class Americans with children in college. Specifically attacking tax credit aid to education, the Carter plan proposes a \$1.4 billion package of grants, work study and loans in fiscal 1979 to increase existing student aid programs. The Moynihan-Packwood proposal for tax credits is estimated to cost the government a minimum of \$4.7 billion.

The views of the Carter administration on aid to parochial schools were explained at a

joint hearing before the Senate Committee on Human Resources, chaired by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D.-N.J., and the House Committee on Education and Labor, chaired by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D.-Ky.

Hearings on the administration's proposal will be continued both in the Senate and House in a whirlwind effort to enact it into law before overwhelming support can be mustered for the Moynihan-Packwood tax credit proposal. The administration's proposal is designed to aid higher education only, while the Moynihan-Packwood Bill also includes elementary and secondary schools in an attempt at a break-through to aid parochial schools.

The HEW secretary explained that he had asked the attorney general for an opinion on the constitutionality of tax credits and that he had instructed lawyers in HEW to work on constitutional ways of aiding parochial schools.

The HEW secretary made it plain that "if Congress decides to add a tuition tax credit to the administrations proposed tax package, then the president will oppose substantial increases in appropriations for federal student assistance programs."

Many private school groups and the Roman Catholic education interests support the Moynihan-Packwood type of tuition tax credit aid to both elementary-secondary and higher education. The nation's public school educational organizations and religious liberty organizations, including the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and Americans United, oppose the proposal. (BP)

# Our People and Our Churches...

### PEOPLE . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smothers, Alexandria, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary with all of their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren present. Smothers, who surrendered to preach at Salem Church in Trenton, has held numerous offices in associations where he has served. He pastored the following churches: Laurel Bank Church, Maryville; Bethel Church, Townsend; Boyd's Creek; New Hopewell in Knoxville; Eastland Heights in Springfield; Prosperity in Auburntown; and New Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGill, members of Alcoa First Church for over 40 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was honored at a reception in the church's fellowship hall. McGill served as Sunday School secretary for several years and was also a deacon. She served at one time as a teacher in preschool. The McGills are the parents of Betty Williams, bookkeeper in the Baptist and Reflector office in Brentwood. Doug Sager is their pastor.

Central Church, Johnson City, was scheduled to ordain R. Willard Warfield to the gospel ministry earlier this month. Farrell Brown presided over the service, with Fred Witty, Ted Lindsay, James Harris, Lee Gray, and Roy Gorman assisting. Gray led in the ordination.

Park Grove Church, Lawrence County Association, ordained Larry Douglas Bunt and Ronald Glynn Perry as deacons. Bunt is the son of Cleo Bunt, pastor of Macedonia Church, in the same association. The charge to the church was given by Junior Roper, pastor of Five Points Church, and the charge to the deacons by John D. Bolton, director of missions. Kenneth Brewer is pastor.

George Gibson, a minister of the gospel for over 65 years, died in Tullahoma recently. He was a member of First Church there. Gibson held pastorates in Kentucky, South Carolina, and Georgia, and was instrumental in raising funds for the Georgia Baptist hospital. He obtained his education from Mercer University (Georgia) and Newton Seminary (New York). According to Tullahoma pastor James Porch, Gibson was active in the church's program. Services were held from First Church. Burial was in Georgia.

### LEADERSHIP . . .

Holly Grove Church, Haywood County Association, called H. B. Woodward as interim pastor. Woodward is from Bells. Mike Dawson, pastor of Dalewood Church in Nashville for the past six years, was called as pastor of Central Church, Decatur, Ala. The move will be effective March 1. A native of Georgia, Dawson was a pastor in South Carolina before coming to the Nashville pulpit.

Malcolm Lee Barrett Jr. is the new music director at Whitsitt Chapel Church, Nashville. He is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University where he was in the upper 12 percent of his class. In 1975-76 he was a member of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union, and in 1977 was witness director for the organization. Marvin P. Nail is pastor at Whitsitt Chapel.

William M. Tillman Jr. was called as interim director of music for Tulip Grove Church in Old Hickory, according to pastor John W. Kurtz. Tillman moved to Nashville to join the staff of the Christian Life Commission where he serves as director of research and editorial services. A native of Oklahoma, he recently completed Ph.D. residency work in Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ron Hammonds is the new minister of music at Bartlett Church, Bartlett. He served formerly as minister of music at Rugby Hills Church in Memphis. F. Irvin Hays is pastor.

### C-N professor to write Sunday School lessons

Paul D. Brewer, chairman of the humanities division at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, will write the Uniform Series

Sunday School lessons for the Baptist and Reflector for the next quarter beginning with the lesson for Sunday, Mar. 5.

Brewer received degrees from Carson-Newman College, Texas Christian College, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He did further study at Union



Brewer

Seminary (N.Y.); Indiana University; Regius College, Toronto, Canada; and Oxford University.

He has served as pastor of several churches in Tennessee and Texas and has been at C-N since 1958.

He and his wife Imogene have three sons, David, Don, and Dan. Concord First Church called Kevin Moore as minister of youth education-activities. He is a graduate of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Joe R. Stacker is pastor of the Concord church.

Madison First Church called Ronald K. Brown as associate minister of education and administration. A graduate of Michigan State University, he earned the master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He also attended Carson-Newman College, and served as a student pastor while there. He also held pastorates in Michigan through the Home Mission Board. Bob Hammer is pastor of the Madison church.

### CHURCHES . . .

Madison First Church has purchased two lots containing nearly an acre each, according to pastor **Bob Hammer.** The lots tie in with the church's corner property and will be used for future expansion.

### REVIVALS . . .

Calvary Church, Oak Ridge, was led in a youth revival by evangelist **Tim Wilson**, Kennedale, Tex. There were 10 additions by baptism and over 100 dedications. **Don Long** is pastor.

Bowmantown Church, Holston Association, was led in revival by John Perkins, pastor of Pinecrest Church, in the same association. There were several rededications. David Tydings is pastor at Bowmantown.

# Lawrence Hadley begins service with Springfield congregation

Lawrence Hadley, pastor of Stones River Church in Smyrna for the past three years, has accepted the pastorate of Oakland Church, near Springfield, in Robertson County Association. He is already on the new field.

Hadley, who held pastorates in Missouri before coming to Tennessee, succeeds Audrey Minor. Minor died in August 1977.

A native of Missouri, Hadley is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar (Mo.). While in that state, he was associational chairman of evangelism and held several other posts. He has served as church training director for Concord Association in Tennessee.

# Trusting in God

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Background Scripture: Psalm 91 Focal Passage: Psalm 23

Psalm 23 is the classic song of trust in the Lord. Without doubt, it is the best loved of all the psalms. There are several reasons for its popularity.

First, there is its economy of language. The author was a master poet who had the wonderful ability to express great thoughts in few words. He used no more words than were necessary, and the words he used were exactly enough. Second, the word pictures which he painted are so clear and vivid that the reader can almost see the pastures of green grass and hear the soothing sound of the quiet waters. Third, the poet deals with a theme of universal interest, the neverfailing and all-sufficient providential care of a loving God. Fourth, it is obvious that the song was written by one who had experienced God's providence personally and over a long period of time. This gives the song its authenticity, and the reader can find encouragement here because of the personal testimony of one who found that God can be trusted in every crisis.

In describing his experience of God's providence the psalmist used two of the most characteristic figures of Israelite society, the shepherd and the gracious host. The superscription assigns the psalm to David. Certainly there is no reason to question that the CHURCH FURNITURE

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psalmist was a shepherd because the psalm exhibits several features known best by shepherds.

#### Psalm 23:1-3

Notice that the psalmist does not write that the Lord is a shepherd, or that the Lord occasionally acts like a shepherd. With a directness that immediately gains the attention of the reader, he writes: "The Lord is my shepherd." Now that is what the world is waiting to hear from the Christian: the personal word of experience. The effective witness is one who gives testimony of what he knows to be true on the basis of his experience.

It was and is the task of the shepherd to tend to all the needs of the sheep. The shepherd had to have a wide knowledge of topography, geography, boundary lines, animal husbandry, use of weapons, and weather. He had to be able to provide fresh pasture or fodder for the sheep throughout the year. To be successful in this in Palestine was a fine achievement because of the relative scarcity of water and the seasonal rainfall. The shepherd needed to know the location of every place where some added moisture could provide sweet, green grass during the drier season.

Our psalmist writes that because the Lord is his shepherd, he suffers no lack at all: "He causes me to lie down in green pastures."

The shepherd had to know all the sources of water, especially if he was travelling on the fringe of the desert, as he often did following the rainy season. He would have charted in his head the locations of all wells and springs. He would know where standing pools of water would have soaked into the sandy soil, thus providing the source for a

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new well which could be dug quickly. These would be sources of "quiet" water. Sheep do not prefer to drink from noisy, turbulent water. In providing green pastures and quiet waters, the shepherd could restore the vitality, literally "the life," of the sheep.

The figure of the knowledgeable shepherd is continued in the phrase: "the paths of righteousness." As applied to sheep, these are not paths of righteousness as opposed to evil paths, but rather the right and correct paths which can be safely travelled. When applied to humans the paths of righteousness do include the element of ethics. Just as the shepherd leads the sheep along safe paths through dangerous territory, so the Lord had led our psalmist to walk in upright paths.

The Lord has blessed the psalmist in these various ways for the sake of His name. In Old Testament thought a person's name was considered to be the sum of his character. Consequently, a person's name meant a great deal, and he had to be careful to live up to his name.

In the Exodus experience God revealed His name, and thereby revealed something of His nature. The revelation of His nature by means of His name was borne out in all of subsequent history. God was revealed as the Lord of salvation and providence. He provided all things needful for His people, not because of who they were, but because of who He is. God acts "for His name's sake," that is, in accordance with His revealed character. He is trustworthy and dependable in every respect. He does not change. This is the kind of God who meets us in His Word and in the midst of life.

#### Psalm 23:4

In times of peril the shepherd could be depended on to defend his sheep. His weapons were the sling, the staff, and the club, the last two of which are mentioned in our psalm. The staff was the long shepherd's staff with a crook at one end, and pointed and tipped with metal at the other end. The staff itself could be a formidable weapon (cf. Judges 3:31. The rod was a club tipped with a heavy ball of hardened pitch or asphalt. The shepherd was a valiant foe for any marauding animal, and the good shepherd was willing to lay his life down for his sheep.

#### Psalm 23:5-6

The second figure which the psalmist used to describe God's goodness is the figure of the genial host. Hospitality is legendary in the middle east. The host considered it an honor to prepare a meal on short notice for visitors. There was water for washing the feet. The guest of honor often had his head anointed with costly, sweetsmelling oil. The psalmist seems to say: there is no host like the Lord. No one can outgive the Lord. Because of who the Lord is, mercy and goodness pursue (not follow) the psalmist; he cannot get away from God's providence. The true home of his soul is the house of the Lord, and in His house he will dwell forever.

# Martyr or Savior

By Marion C. Barnett, Pastor Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee

Basic Passage: John 18:1-27 Focal Passage: John 18:1-14

#### What Is Going On?

At the recent January Bible Study at Broadway in Knoxville, Dr. William Blevins said that the Children of Israel in the Old Testament and the Christians of the New Testament shared a common outlook about the role of God in human history. Both of them believed that what God is doing can be understood by looking at what is going on.

Dr. Blevins says that in his classes at Carson-Newman he frequently makes the distinction to his students between two questions: The first question is, what is happening? When we ask that, we're simply trying to find out what the facts are in any particular event. Those who follow the God of the Bible ask a second question, what is going on? This question goes beyond the facts of what is occurring at the moment and seeks to understand the underlying meaning of what a person sees, hears, and experiences.

This is the way we approach the question of Jesus' crucifixion. We ask not only what is happening, but also what is going on; that is, what was God doing in the death of Jesus Christ? For this reason our lesson has been entitled "Martyr or Savior." If we ask only what is happening, we may be tempted to conclude that a martyr was created when the leader of a new religious sect was crucified. However, if we go deeper and ask the question, what was going on, then from the perspective of faith and with the guidance of God's Holy Spirit we are able to proclaim that in Jesus God's salvation was being accomplished.

#### The Arrest

The arrest of Jesus is described in 18:1-11, and John centers his report of the events around the place, the officials, and the theology of what was happening.

We do not know the exact location of the Upper Room, but when Jesus left it He crossed the Kidron Valley and went into a garden area on a hill on the opposite side.

The Kidron Valley ran roughly parallel to the temple and once Jesus had crossed it and gone into the Garden of Gethsemane (the garden is not actually named in John's gospel), He and His disciples could look back upon the temple from its heights by the light of the full Passover moon.

Now Judas came with the various officials to make the arrest. Among those mentioned are a band of soldiers. This would refer to Roman soldiers especially procured for this duty. Only they would have authority to make such an arrest. Next officers from the chief priest and the Pharisees are mentioned. These are the temple guards whose authority extends only to the precincts of the temple itself. This may seem a rather large group to send for the arrest of one man, but we must remember that Palestine was as full of terrorist groups then as it is today, and the authorities could never be sure what they might find when they moved to arrest an agitator.

The actual theological interpretation of Jesus' crucifixion begins in verse 11 with the words of Jesus Himself, "Shall I not drink the cup which the Father has given Me?"

When we examine the circumstances of the arrest in light of Jesus' statement it becomes apparent that He was not so much arrested as He gave Himself up. He initiated the conversation in verse 4 by asking whom the soldiers sought. He then identified Himself and gave Himself up to arrest. Verse 11 is the theological interpretation of what He has just done. It gives final focus to what He had said earlier in 10:17-18. He laid down His life for the sheep. No one takes it from Him, but He lays it down of His own accord, and if He has the power to lay it down, He has the power also to take it up again.

#### The Arraignment

The Politics of Jesus' legal arraignment is seen in verses 12-14. We note first that Jesus is taken to Annas for the initial questioning and charges rather than to the Roman governor, Pilate.

This clues us in to the fact that the arrest was the result of the political activity of a coalition within the Sanhedrin, a coalition of Herodians, Sadducees, and Pharisees. It was the Jewish authorities rather than the Romans who were threatened by Jesus and sought His arrest. Another thing claims our attention. We would expect Jesus to be brought to the High Priest as the most influential Jewish official. Instead, He is brought to a former High Priest, one Annas. Annas was actually the most powerful Jew in Jerusalem, the power behind the High Priesthood. He had formerly been High Priest in A.D. 6 when Quirinius appointed him. After his own High Priesthood, he had later succeeded in having each of his five sons appointed, and at the present time had secured the appointment of his son-in-law, Caiaphas. It is probable that when Annas himself decided what he actually wanted

done with Jesus he only then sent Him down to Caiaphas the High Priest (verse 24).

The issue in the minds of those who form the coalition seeking Jesus' arrest is expressed in verse 19. Here Annas questions Jesus "about His disciples and His teaching." This statement probably implies that they wanted to know the reason why Jesus was gathering disciples and teaching. What did He intend to do? Where was His work leading?

Jesus responds to this implication of sedition by reminding the High Priest that He has been teaching a short distance away in the temple for some time and that His entire teaching career has always operated openly from the Jewish synagogue. None of His intentions of His teaching about God are secret. It is almost as if Jesus were saying to the High Priest what He had frequently said to the Pharisees in His crowds, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear."

John does not report the details of Jesus' interrogation here, but he does graphically show us the result. One of the officers of the High Priest strikes Jesus with his hand. This means that he feels that Jesus has both insulted the High Priest and has blasphemed God, but again Jesus points to the openness and sincerity of His teaching by asking the official to either point out where He has done something wrong or explain why he has struck Him.

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MOTEL & RANCH HOUSE Phone (615) 436-5611 GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE FORT WORTH, Texas—Evangelist Billy Graham, winner of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's highest award, cited radio and television as "one of the greatest factors in this nation's recent religious resurgence" when he addressed the ninth annual Abe Lincoln Awards program in Fort Worth.

Graham received the Distinguished Communications Medal from the Radio and

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Television Commission which sponsors the national Abe Lincoln Awards for Broadcasters.

The evangelist was cited for "the Christian persistence with which he has raised his voice in presenting claims of Christ on the lives of many, undaunted by world disturbance, domestic turmoil, and political convulsion."

Previous recipients of the seldom-awarded medal are Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the late Walt Disney, the late Edward R. Murrow, Frank Stanton of CBS, and Robert Sarnoff of NBC.

Graham called religious broadcasters "sincere people of integrity" but warned that "We are facing the dangers of the false prophets, the charlatans, and Elmer Gantrys who, in a relatively short time, could destroy the great privilege we have of using the air waves to proclaim the Gospel."

He also warned about the scramble for ratings and profits in secular broadcasting and refused to excuse the promoters of questionable language, explicit sex, and violence in programming who say "we only give the people what they want."

"My travels, my correspondence, my talks with people from all walks of life, the polls I read, all convince me beyond any shadow of a doubt that the majority of people are thirsting for a return to good, plain, old-fashioned decency," said the man just named America's most influential person in the field of religion.

"They know instinctively the times are out of joint. And they know a nation does not desert its moral underpinnings without incurring the most dire circumstances."

He challenged broadcasters to use, with increasing frequency and effectiveness, the facilities of radio and television to carry a message which society is hungering for.

Graham, whose ministry has spanned more than a quarter century, gave credit to radio and television for his longevity, when historically evangelists have had a peak ministry of about 10 years.

At the Abe Lincoln Awards Dinner, Richard M. Schafbuch of Denver's KOA stations and Charles Thornton Jr., general manager of WTRI radio in Brunswick, Md., received the two 1978 Abe Lincoln Awards for broadcasters. They were cited for outstanding service to the industry and to their communities.

G. Richard Shafto, retired president of Cosmos Broadcasting Corporation, Columbia, S.C., received the Vincent T. Wasilewski Founders Award, presented to an industry leader who has distinguished himself in raising the image of the industry in the eyes of the public. (BP)

### I don't have time

By Charles R. Baker

What a paradoxical age in which we live! We have more time-saving devices than ever before, but we seem to have less time for everything.

We have all been guilty of responding negatively when someone has sought a commitment for our time. It should be noted, however, that we have had all the time there has been. And each future day God gives us will contain only twenty-four hours. There will be no more time.



Baker

We then need to be most careful that we do not waste time for it can never be recalled. Each day should be used to the best advantage for God's glory. In Ephesians 5:16, the Scripture implores, "Redeem the time for the days are evil."

It is very easy to become so busy that we leave God out of our daily lives. This is apparent as we hear friends frequently remark, "I wish I had time to read my Bible and pray and witness." In this modern world propelled by speed and greed, we must recognize that we will never find contentment unless we take time for God.

Think of those years during which you missed so many opportunities to do something or say a word for the Lord. Then pause this very day and resolve to place Him first on your calendar. The Bible reminds us in the Book of James that "life is but a vapor," and in I Corinthians 7:29 that "the time is short." We need to live each day as if it were going to be our very last. God does not promise tomorrow. At the Judgment we will give an account of what we did with the days and hours of our lives.

What is life to you? Is it just time to be spent, or is it a precious gift from God? An unknown poet once expressed it this way. . .

Life itself can't give you joy
Unless you really will it.
Life just gives you time and space,
It's up to you to fill it.

Let us remember, only that which is done for God will last.

Baker is a vice-president of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, and serves as deacon and Sunday school teacher at Germantown Church.

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## Letters to the Editor...

Letters on any religion-related subject are welcomed. Letters of over 300 words will not be used. Other letters may be shortened at the discretion of the editor. No unsigned letters will be printed, but writer's name will be withheld for sufficient reason. Letters must contain complete address.

### Christ, not institutions

Dear editor:

How to stifle Bold Missions in one easy lesson—just continue business as usual.

New goals demand new strategies. To go forward, our leaders should first realize how emphasizing the church runs into denominational barriers to evangelism.

With more exposure to the outside world, we would soon learn that unbelievers have an interest in Christ but not the Baptist church. Institutions turn men off, but God turns them on. The unconcerned, unknowing, and unreasonable churches have ample cause for resisting the church approach.

Bold Missions is a great idea. However, to broadcast "What Baptists Believe" is to butt our heads against denominational walls. Most people hide behind these barriers even though they may not be realistic excuses.

We could learn a profitable lesson from Independents that avoid church barriers by reaching out in the name of Christ instead of an institution. To make giant strides toward Bold Missions means our leaders and writers must change their Baptist terminology and talk to encompass the whole body of Christ. This does not involve changing beliefs, but rather putting into practice the spiritual unity most Baptists believe.

Philip Walsh Rt. 4, Box 40 Murfreesboro, TN 37130

### Prisoner saved, healed

Dear editor:

I would like to share with you some of the events which have taken place since you published a reprint of Woody Raymer's letter (Nov. 10).

I read his letter with interest, since I too am proud of our hospital and staff, but something else caught my eye and my heart. In the last paragraph he stated, "Somehow, I returned to my confinement with a small part of me still at the hospital, knowing I'm cared about!"

It said to me that he felt no one cared, and as I read and re-read his letter, God spoke to me and said to write him and tell him I love him! Naturally, the devil gave me a million reasons why I should not write a strange man in prison, so the article laid on my desk for about a week. One day I picked it up again to discard it when God said once again to write him and tell him God loved him. This time I obeyed.

I wrote Raymer telling him what God had laid on my heart, and after hearing from him, I asked my pastor to write him. In his second letter to us, he asked if we would visit him, and on Dec. 9, 1977, my pastor, Robert S. Markham, visited him and he was saved! This was just the beginning of many miracles to be performed in his life. When he returned to see his doctor, he learned he had been healed; his lungs were well! Also, God has taught him how to be happy there in his cell and is giving him opportunities daily to witness for Him. We visit and correspond with him regularly, and he has really blessed our lives!

I just wanted to say that I almost let the devil cheat me out of a great blessing, plus maybe losing a man's soul. I said that to say this: if God tells you to do something, do it! He will go with you and prepare the way for you, and He will be working on the other end. Be obedient to God, and you will not be able to receive the blessings He will shower you with.

Edith Cooper Route 1, Box 500 Baxter, TN 38544

### 'Pin pricks of satire'

Dear editor:

I certainly appreciate your satire on evangelists (Cicero's comment, Jan. 19). I know many Godly evangelists, and the ones I know were greatly amused with the article.

Satire is especially good for those of us who are leaders in the Lord's work. Sometimes we have a tendency to "think more highly of ourselves than we ought," to become puffed up with a sense of our own importance, and the gentle pin prick of satire helps us see things in the right perspective.

Thank you for Cicero. You help me to hang loose and to see that I'm not to take myself seriously—but the Lord and His work are to be taken seriously.

Bill Delaney 1201 South Seminole Dr. Chattanooga, TN 37412

### Publishing all letters

Dear editor:

I want to commend you on publishing Ray Maddox's letter (Feb. 9). You reflect the best of our faith in dealing so kindly with the personal attack on you. The letter is an excellent example of the condescension and arrogant self-righteousness that a relative few of our faith seem to have.

The particular passages that I find traglcally lacking in Christian love, understanding, and compassion are the first and last paragraphs. Let me say that I think, and I am sure the overwhelming majority of your regular readers think, that you are quite positive and faithful in attempting to give proper direction to our entire convention effort as we labor together under the leadership of our Lord.

I think you might have prefaced your excellent satire with some note indicating that you felt our denomination is, on the whole, free from such misguided evangelists as those you deal with. On the other hand, I think you have hit the nail on the head—the cause of Christ has probably suffered more from religious charlatans of the kind you describe so effectively than it has from all the atheists and agnostics in the country at any particular time.

It would seem that your sketch hit a nerve in your correspondent; otherwise the reaction would not have been so violent.

W. W. Bass 108 West Ellis St. Jefferson City, TN 37760

No editor has all the truth nor is above making improper judgments or interpretations. For this reason, I am a strong believer in an open 'letter to the editor' page. Every such letter on a controversial issue that meets our policy (printed at the top of this page will be published. (editor)

### Clarksville artist joins BSSB

Mrs. Susan Maywald of Clarksville has been employed as an artist designer in the Christian development division of the Sunday School Board in Nashville. She is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. John David Laida of Clarksville's First Church.



### Bus transportation, parking announced for Atlanta SBC

ATLANTA—Extensive plans to simplify transportation problems have been made for the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, which meets in Atlanta, June 13-15.

About 20,000 persons will attend sessions in Atlanta's World Congress Center in the heart of downtown Atlanta.

Three special bus routes are already planned to bring convention-goers from downtown hotels to the World Congress Center. Twenty hotels within a 10-minute ride of the congress center have already committed 4,392 rooms to SBC messengers.

In addition, Atlanta Civic Center parking lots will accommodate 2.300 automobiles about one mile from the SBC hall. Shuttle buses will carry messengers from this lot to

the center. Cost for parking there is \$1 per day for SBC messengers.

Also, a fourth bus route is being considered serving the Northeast Expressway. Five major motels on this expressway have committed 1,200 rooms for SBC use.

Atlanta arrangements leaders have said that transportation plans are still flexible, depending upon how messengers make hotel reservations.

Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority buses will be used. Fare will not exceed 35 cents.

William L. Self, chairman of local arrangements, said that some 5,000 public parking spaces are near the World Congress Center. But most of these spaces are filled

during the day by working Atlantans.

"We are urging SBC messengers to plan to use a shuttle bus from their hotel, or park in the Civic Center lot and ride a MARTA bus to the World Congress Center," Self said. Messengers need to make reservations soon. Downtown hotels are already filling up. Address of the SBC Housing Bureau is 233 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta 30303," he said.

Hotel and motel reservations should be made on application forms printed in **The Baptist Program** or available from the Baptist state convention offices.

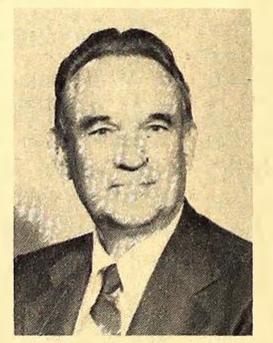
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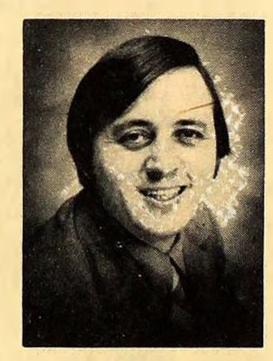
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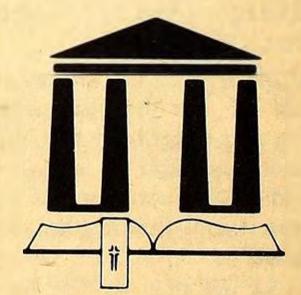
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NEW CONCORD  21-00 51-00 NEW HOME 299-00 700-10 PIGE HEIGHTS 317-22 81-50 NEW SALEN 788-26 307-15 PLEASANT VALLEY 100-00 PLEASANT HILL 11 1315-84 30-00 PLEASANT HILL 11 135-00 30-00 PLEASANT HILL 12 30-00 PLEASANT HILL 13 30	HOUNT OLIVE	629.13	76.94	LA FAYETTE, FIRST	619.42	744.15
NEW SALEM         788-26         307-15         PLEASANT VALLEY         100.00         97.480           DBION, FIRST         1.815-84         650-00         PORTLAND, FIRST         3,264-00         2,702-60-00           PHILLIPPY         30-00         400         RED BOILING SPGS, FIRST         .00         2,702-60-00           PLEASANT HILL B1         435-00         380-00         SCUITISTIE         .00         2,811-20           PLEASANT HILL B2         359-41         400-00         STATION CAMP         151-45         100-75           REGLEFOOT         600-00         477-85         TWIN MILLS         .00         -00           SANBURG         262-75         .00         ASSOCIATION         .00         .00           SANBURG         262-75         .00         ASSOCIATION         .02         .00           SANBURG         262-75         .00         ASSOCIATION         .00         .00         .00         ASSOCIATION         .00	NEW CONCORD	31.00	\$1.00	NEW HOPE	557.00	2,000.00
PHILLIPPY 30.00	NEW SALEM	788.26	307.15	PLEASANT VALLEY	100.00	97.48
PLEASANT MILL B2   359.41	PHILLIPPY	30.00	•C0	RED BOILING SPGS, FIRST	.00	.00
SAMBURG   262.75   200   ASSOCIATION   200   200   201   2	REELFOOT		400.00		151.45	100.75
TIPTONVILLE, FIRST 1,633.56 786.02 PRADLEY  TROTY, FIRST 1,603.08 11430.65  UNION CITY, FIRST 7,595.92 11455.00 ANTIOCH 4C7.27 126.63  UNION CITY, FIRST 7,595.92 11455.00 BELLEFOUNTE 673.76 86C.00  WILLINGHAM MEMORIAL 294.65 350.00 BIG SPRING 5.978.67 2,264.03  WOODLAND MILLS 1,567.4E 1,159.64 BLUE SPRINGS 922.99 959.00  WYNNBURG	SAMBURG	262.75	.00	ASSOCIATION	. 00	.00
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WALNUT LOG         400         600         BETMEL         184.86         .00           WILLINGHAM MEMORIAL         294.65         350.00         81G SPRING         5,978.67         2,264.03           WOODLAND MILLS         1,587.4£         1,159.64         8LUE SPRINGS         992.99         959.00           WYNHBURG         .00         .00         .00         CALVARY         750.00         376.62           ASSOCIATION         .00         .00         CALVARY         750.00         376.62           TOTAL         33,887.07*         28,219.60*         CANDIES CREEK         481.60         .00           BIG EMORY         CANDIES CREEK         481.60         .00         .00         100.00           BEECH PARK         1,051.03         105.11         CHARLESTON, FIRST         800.00         1111.78           BETHEL         60.00         .00         CHESTUEE         .00         .00           BIG EMORY         999.22         212.95         CLEVELAND, FIRST         8,999.97         12,287.69           CALVARY         45.00         324.80         CLINGAN RIDGE         473.59         606.87           CANEY FORD         325.00         715.00         CLOVERLEAF         159.84	UNION CITY, FIRST	7,595.92	1,455.09			
WOODLAND HILLS	WALNUT LOG	.00	•00	BETHEL	184.86	.00
ASSOCIATION	WOODLAND HILLS	1,587.48	1,159.64	BLUE SPRINGS	992.99	959.00
BIG EMORY	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	*00 33,887.07*	•00	CALVARY CANDIES CREEK	750.00	376.62
BETHEL       60.00       .00       CHESTUEE       .00       .00         BIG EMORY       999.28       212.95       CLEVELAND, FIRST       8,999.97       12,287.69         CALVARY       45.00       324.80       CLINGAN RIDGE       473.59       606.87         CANEY FORD       325.00       715.00       CLOVERLEAF       159.84       .00         CARDIFF       .00       .00       CONHULLA       .00       .00         CEDAR GROVE       .00       .00       CORINTH       75.00       75.00         CENTRAL       987.01       845.62       COUNCIL       .00       342.63         CHILOS MEHORIAL       017.68       200.00       EAST CLEVELAND       .00       300.00         CLAX GAP       194.83       225.00       EAST VIEW       .00       .00         CLYMERSVILLE       620.70       132.17       ELKHONT       .00       .00         CAL HILL       151.35       30.00       EMMANUEL       .00       .00         CRAB ORCHARD       639.00       883.94       FAIRVIEW       102.41       .00         OAYSVILLE       96.13       227.00       FOUR POINT       139.12       .00         OEER LODGE, FIRSY		King day		CHARITY	.00	100.00
CAL VARY	BETHEL	60.00	.00	CHESTUEE	.00	•00
CARDIFF .00 .00 CONULLA .00 .00 CORINTH .75.0C .75.0C .75.0C .00 CENTRAL .00 .00 CORINTH .75.0C .75.0C .75.0C .00 CENTRAL .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .0	CALVARY,	45.00	324.80	CLINGAN AIDGE	473.59	606.87
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DEER LODGE, FIRSY     .00     85.48     GALILEE     94.46     .00       DYLLIS     386.57     124.00     GEORGETOWN     477.14     52.00	CCAL HILL CRAE ORCHARD	181.35	30.00	EMMANUEL FAIRVIEW	• 00 102•41	00.
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CHURCH	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	DEGIC WAYER		COOPERATIVE	
GUN SPRING	• 00	DESIGNATED 135450	CHURCH	PRO GRAM	DESIGNATED
HEBANON ACEDONIA	2,108,43 68.06 370.00	1,851.31 151.95 573.40	MARYVILLE, SECONO MEADOWBROOK MIOWAY	.00 136.23 .00	2,719,41 158,38 145,00
MAPLE STREET MICHIGAN AVENUE MOUNT CARNEL	454.26 1,283.08 862.16	345.92 .00 1,550.61	MILLERS COVE MONTE VISTA MOUNT CARMEL	\$86413 11,030412 326445	308.00 4,516.13 289.00
NEW FRIENDSHIP NEW HOPE MISSIGNARY NORTH CLEVELAND	779.08 .00 2,944.54	610.00 .00 638.57	MOUNT LEBANON MOUNT ZION NILES FERRY	7,125,26 ,00 3,360,05	3,867.91 450.00 726.22
OAK GROVE PARKWAY PHILIPPI	260.34 14032.38 547.14	-00 270.99 -00	OAK STREET OAK VIEW ULO CHILHOWEE	872.13 541.77 66.58	720.00 1,250.00
RIDGEVIEW SAMPLES MEMORIAL STUART PARK	.00 .00 779.30	400 411,00	OLD PINEY GROVE PILGRIM PINEY GROVE	708.41 346.00 2,177.80	815.00 1,116.00
TASSO THOMPSON SPRINGS UNION	236.40	326.00	PINEY LEVEL PLEASANT GROVE	421.nd 4.973.41	253.00 3,184.84
VALLEY VIEW WASHINGTON AVENUE	120.00 1,130.97 ,00	823.74 639.76 .00	PROSPECT PROVIDENCE ROCKFORD	899.66 746.95 860.26	280.06 1,333.59 .00
WEST CLEVELAND WESTWOOD	306.55 697.87 2,208.33	3,260.00 340.00 3,244.31	ROCKY BRANCH Salem Seymour, First	556.02 399.46 4.814.86	\$50.00 868.11 1,596.26
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 .00 37,175.19#	.00 .00 36,123.25	S1X MILE SHOKY VIEW SPRINGVIEW	382 • 21 138 • 19 520 • 16	1,276.00 593.50 168.00
ABBOTIS	A DC	•00	SIOCK CREEK TRINITY UNION GROVE	4,761,31 ,00 ,00	1,484.45 .00 334.64
ALDER SPRINGS CALVARY CARYVILLE, FIRST	41.75 94.24 1.402.00	400 111.50 49.00	UNITY VILLAGE MISSIONARY WEST MARYVILLE	823.59 483.92 329.15	1,399.36
CEDAR CREEK CEDAR HILL	173.27	.00 733.19	NILDWOOD  VICHAPEL	815.09 490.17	872.36 36.00
CLAIRFIELD COOLIOGE, FIRST	.00 87.30 137.38	.00 50.00 100.00	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	400 132,714.34 LINTON	694.19 85,516.33
DEMORY EAGAN CAST JACKSBORO	30.00 30.92 .00	58 • 50 20 • 00 135 • 42	ANDERSONVILLE, FIRST BATLEY	1,566.47	306.50
EAST LA FOLLETTE ELK VALLEY, FIRST ELH GROVE	104.00 228.94	64.62 25.00	BEECH GROVE BETHEL BLACK OAK	392.51 1,800.00 2,540.00	785.00 169.65 97.60
GLACE SPRINGS HIGH STREET HILLCREST	131.25 .00 122.36	90.00 .00	BLOWING SPRINGS BRICEVILLE, FIRST CALVARY, HEISKELL	271.50 .00 546.81	110.00 400 322.73
INDIAN CREEK INDIANA AVENUE	•00 475•29	223.00	CARROLL HOLLOW	3,913.85	2 46 28 • 50
JACKSBORO, FIRST JELLICO, FIRST LA FOLLETTE, FIRST	1,718.03 1,223.72 6,952.00	1,202,25 1,332,60 2,661,68	CENTRAL CLEAR BRANCH CLINCH RIVER	9,232.35 1,952.00 568.00	1,215,35 700.00 302.00
LITTLE COVE CREEK MACEDONIA	32.37 .00 .0c	97.12 .00 .00	CLINTON, FIRST CLINTON, SECOND OUTCH YALLEY, FIRST	13:334:00 4:515:00 22:50	5,626.50 1,590.72 50.00
NEM FIBERIA MOUFEA WIDMAA	30.00	45.00 .00	EGGEMOOR FAIRVIEW FARMERS GROVE	697±06 1±136±05	500.00 26.00 367.90
NEWCOMB OAK GROVE	.00 .00	.00 60.00 193.00	FRATERSVILLE FREE COPMUNION	150.44 400 400	100.00
PIONEER PRUDEN: FIRST RIDGEVIEW	.00 .00 7.50	• 0 0 • 0 0 • C 0	FROST BOITOM GLENWOOD GRACE	142.80 6.361.09 .00	119.co 2,978.64
ROYAL BLUE SPEEDWELL ACADEMY VICTORY	.0C .00	•00 49•66 •00	GRAVE HILL GRAVES GAP GUIDING STAR	.00 7.44 .00	.00 .co 100.co
WEST LA FOLLETTE WHITE OAK WHITMAN	376.93 .00 128.00	.00 .00	HILLVALE INDIAN BLUFF ISLAND FORD	-00 373.94 64.38	.00
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	13,527.25	*00 7,401.74	ISLAND HOME JARNIGANS CHAPEL	.00	.00 .co
ATMOOD, FIRST	CARROLL BENTON 781.40	487.00	LAKE CITY, FIRST LAKEVIEW LAUREL BRANCH	1,299.83 30.00 151.85	1,012.70
BRUCETON, FIRST CAMDEN, FIRST	77.65 1,750.00 7,382.65	641.92 1,084.00	LAUREL GROVE LONGFIELD MAIN STREET	60.00 337.13 1,026.92	35.00 123.44 1,780.00
CHALK LEVEL CONCORD EAGLE CREEK	.00 .00 67.00	200.00 .00 141.00	MINERAL SPRINGS MOORES CHAPEL MORAN	57.57 .00 107.00	400 •00 121•35
EAST SICE ENON	480.42 90.00	176.50 200.00	MCUNT PLEASANT MCUNTAIN VIEW	726.31	218.55
FAIRVIEW GPACE	201.00 .00 30.cc	443.00 130.00 .co	PEW HERM SHOW WEN WEN WEN WEN WEN WEN WEN WEN WEN WE	400 •00 295.87	.00 .00
HOMSE HOMSE HOMSENGT AND THE HOMSENGT H	\$0.00 .00 779.80	175.00 130.49 562.61	NEW PILOT NEW SALEM NORRIS: FIRST	.CC 1,168.56 203.00	.00 774.79 120.00
HUNTINGCON, FIRST LIBERTY HILL MC KENZIE, FIRST	3,150.65 .00 3,766.00	5,116.98 .00 3,218.11	OLIVER SPRINGS, FIRS	4,640.00 1 2,633.89	3,401.75 744.e5
MC LEHORESVILLE MISSIONARY GROVE MOUNT NEBO	321.95 738.93 204.00	150.00 288.00 112.00	PINE HILL PLEASANT HILL PLEASANT VIEW	1,008.99 232.29	552.48 1,010.00 458.12
NATCHEZ TRACE NEW HOPE PROSPECT	245.32 221.25	97.60 288.60	POPLAR CREEK REO HILL ROBERTSVILLE	614.8E	40.10 181.09
REPUBLICAN GROVE TREZEVANT, FIRST	1,240,00 -00 1,158,70	1,093.50 .00 250.00	ROYCE SOUTH CLINTON	7,586.49 943.78 1,971.85	916.00 646.18 1.804.33
UNION ACADEMY Association Total	399.36 .00 23,136.08=	780.00 .00 15,267.21=	SPRINGHILL Tuppertown Union Vallet	20.00 20.00	27.24 .co
BARREN FORK	CENTRAL .OO	34.00	VALLEY VIEW WILLOW BROOK WOLFE VALLEY	122.00 .00 264.14	222.c0 221.96
BETHEL HILL BROWNS CHAPEL CAMPAIGN, FIRST	38.00 .00 162.00	114.58 6.00 402.90	HOODLAND PARK 210N ASSOCIATION	836.00 3,101.25 .00	12.00 14.680 1000 1000
FALL CITY FOREST PARK GATH	52.20 133.36	38.34 110.00	TOTAL	78.967.81 = ONCORD	34,411.38
HUBBAROS COVE HADISON STREET	621.55 600 183.37	344.92 .00 261.14	BARFIELD BELLE AIRE	383.67 866.65	310.50 871.32
MC MINNVILLE, FIRST MORRISON, FIRST MOUNT ELIM	2,914,00 635,21 135,54	1,750.48 952.48 121.00	BRADLEYS CREEK CHRISTIANA, FIRST EAGLEVILLE	135.40 150.00 33.00	36.00 230.00 72.00
NORTHSICE PROVIDENCE SHELLSFORD	1,051.54 393.47 1,963.17	433.14 195.00 770.04	FELLOWSHIP FLORENCE GILFS CREFK	517±82 316±20 261±74	214.05 103.20 141.80
WELCHLAND WESTSIDE ASSOCIATION	129.87 230.26	.00 336.19	GRACE GREEN HILL HILLVIEW	300.00 168.60 100.00	.00 20.25 30.00
TOTAL	81643.54= CHILHONEE	5.872.21*	HOLLY GROVE IMMANUEL LASCASSAS	173±83 624±00	20C+00 386+00
ALCOA WAY ALCOA, FIRST	735.03 6.136.73	853.00	LAVERGNE, FIRST MANEY AVENUE	1,009,75 \$17,24 86,87	\$87.11 \$2.00
ALLEGHENY ARMONA BEECH GROVE	30.94 2.544.93 1.634.40	-00 1-652-25 584-27	MIGLANO MILTON MIRACLE	110.64 272.00 .00	400 226•00 14421•06
BETHEL BIRCHFIELD BROADWAY	\$36.50 .00 8,284.00	536.00 25.00 2,558.91	MOUNT CARMEL MOUNT HEAMON MOUNT PLEASANT	400 868400 135.06	45.00 45.00 122.30
CADES COVE MEMORIAL CALDERWOOD CALVARY	1,682.75 90.00 1,094.34	1,084.05 148.80 140.00	MOUNT VIEW MURFREESBORD, FIRST MURFREESBORD, THIRD	1,259.00 6,746.66 6,391.54	467.25 8:320.41 1:561.70
CARSON ISLAND CAYLORS CHAPEL CEDAR GROVE	400 151 - 18	76.00	NEW HOPE NOLENSVILLE PATTERSON	107.30 48.00 35.00	170.60 180.88 124.96
CENTENARY CENTRAL ALCOA	2,233.33 220.15 381.96	2,328.48 274.00 2,198.74	POWELLS CHAPEL RUCKER	1,340,42	419.50
CENTRAL POINT COLD SPRINGS DOTSON MEMORIAL	677.01 880.77 2,736.36	279.71 584.71 6.562.08	SMYRNA) FIRST SOUTHEAST STONES RIVER	2,636.00 1,785.31 557.49	1,926.02 2,312.50 10.00
EAST ALCOA EAST MARYVILLE EAST WALLAND	856.95 7,259.00 38.99	779400 2,95943 10400	TAYLORS CHAPEL WAROS GROVE WAYSIDE	.00 536.92 .00	00. 55.09 00.
ELLEJOY EVERETT HILLS FOREST HILL	314.46 5.384.90 491.67	883.03 4,607.14 .00	MESTGATE Moodbury Road Association	138.00 940.00 .00	111.68 380.25
FOUR MILE FRIENCLY HILL FRIENDSHIP	865.00 159.07	1:135:00 50:00 176:44	TOTAL	29,552,11= OPPER BASIN	21,150,06
FRIENDSVILLE, FIRST GRANOVIEW GREENBACK HEMORIAL	2,451,00 2,663,05	1,462.50	OUCKTOWN BIBLE	269.56 200	.00 225300
HAPPY VALLEY	1,080,71 140,96 333,93	1,393,31 281,21 664,24	GRASSY CREEK 1 Sabella	155 - 37	110.00 8.00 107.40
HOPEWELL IMMANUEL KAGLEYS CHAPEL	201.33 360.00 363.81	*00 126=21 303+62	MAPLE GROVE HINE CITY HOUNT HARHONY	.00 2.354.62 .00	25.00 858.82 60.00
KEEBLES CHAPEL KINZELL SPRINGS LAKE VIEW	140.34 .00 .00	•00 185 • 00 •00	MOUNT VERNON MOUNT ZION NEW ZION	.00 272.18 75.00	259.00 150.00
LAUREL BANK LIBERTY LOUISVILLE	695+42 227+26 46+90	606.78 100.00 70.35	PLEASANT HILL TURTLETOWN Zion Hill	.00 300.00 571.70	84.00 680.00 702.37
MACEDONIA MADISON AVENUE MAPLE GROVE	1,200.00 92.87	*00 3,019*86 375*72	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	10CKELL CONUTA 31668428 400	3,269.59
MARBLE HILL HARYVILLE, FIRST	78.99 27.525.01	12,994.59	ALAMO, FIRST	3,375.00	2 . 8 33 . 85
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CHURCH	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	OESIGNATED		COOPERATIVE			COOPERATIVE		CHURCH	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	DESIGNATED
BARKERS CHAPEL BELLS, FIRST	103.64	34.55	CHURCH Cross Roads	PROGRAM 548.83	DESIGNATED 75.00	CHURCH MOUNT PLEASANT	PROGRAM 740.13	DESIGNATED	SHEPMERD SIGNAL HILL SIGNAL MOUNTAIN	.00 390.39 5.923.17	.00 378.00 99.99
CAIRO CROSS AGADS	40.00 648.14 767.00	100.00 1.300.00	DECHERD, FIRST ESTILL SPRINGS GRACE	-602-20 1,403-00 785-45	377.00 11.45	NEW BETHLEHEM NEW HOPE NORTHERNS CHAPEL	1,364,37 60,00 ,00	613±23 ±00 173±00	SILVERDALE SOUTH SEMIMOLE SOUTH SODDY	4,161,20 4,497,29	2,076.03 4,492.37
FRIENDSHIP GAOSOEN JOHNSON GROVE	483=50 =00	418.90 599.65 50.00	MIGHLAND Millsboro Muntlane	997.14 143.70 523.92	626.70 100.00 41.45	OAK GROVE Garwood	755.71 182.34 509.46	1,758.24 173.10 327.50	SPRING CREEK ROAD Standifer gap	7 ± 375 ± 76 ± 00 ± 00	4,666.19
MAURY CITY, FIRST MIDWAY PROVIDENCE	950.42 .00 .00	4,203.00 25.00 73.69	KEITH SPRINGS Liberty Lincoln Heights	78 • 84 368 • 08 368 • 58	112.00 .00 27.50	OLD BETHLEHEM POPLAR GROVE POPLAR SPRINGS	124.50 867.86 1,345.00	166+62 669+88 261+25	STANLEY HEIGHTS STUART HEIGHTS TEMPLE	690 • 14 • 00	683.40 .00
SOUTH FORK THREE WAY WALNUT HILL	109467 +00 317400	1 4 4 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 6 1 • 0 0	MANCHESTER, FIRST MAXWELL	3 2 8 1 3 ± 5 9 2 7 2 ± 3 1	Z,660.87 334.70	RUTHERFORD, FIRST SALEM SOUTHSIDE	1+247+72 850+73 232+62	1,000.00 440.31 40.35	TIMESVILLE AVENUE TREMONT TYNER	376.19 522.00	•00 •00 20•00
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	# 00 8 # 836 # 27 = CUMBERLAND	13,689,79=	MIDNAY MONTEAGLE: FIRST DAKLAWN	242.89 48.94 324.99	45.71 50.00 305.00	SPRINGHILL Trenton, First Walnut Grove	326.60 4,679.93 398.24	287.30 4,727.59 517.11	UNION FORK WHITE OAK WHITESIDE	961.26 13,647.90 .00	371.00 6/580.25 87.72
ALVA BLOOMING GROVE	.00 813.00	•00 205•00	PAYNES PRAIRIE PLAINS RIVA LAKE	•00 53•76 244•13	400 171450 50400	WEST SIDE WHITE HALL ASSOCIATION	100.00 1,266.00	332-76 1-111-00 -00	WOODLAND HEIGHTS WOODLAND PARK ASSOCIATION	397.24 2,398.95 .00	104.00 303.00
CANAAN, FIRST CHARLOTTE, FIRST CLARKSVILLE, FIRST	166400 407445 54160400	100.00 46.20 5.291.86	RUTLEOGE FALLS SOUTHSIDE SPRING CREEK	764.20 116.13 381.47	386.25 416.60 115.19	TOTAL	47,330.51= ILES COUNTY	39,232.70*	TOTAL H	· 234,309.75# ARDEMAN COUNTY	165,916.24=
CROSS CREEK CROSSLAND AVENUE CUMBERLAND CITY, FI	148.69 305.43	•00 •00 •00	SUMMITVILLE TRACY CITY, FIRST TRINITY	192.45 1,290.00 1,484.62	182.46 .00 648.00	BRADSHAW Elkton	.00 469.68	50.00 101.00	BETHLEHEM BOLIVARA FIRST BRINTS CHAPEL	3.00 4.125.00 .00	132.00 4,446.36 400
CUMBERLAND DRIVE COTSONVILLE ERIN	1,438.67 126.00 600.00	254.10 .00	TULLAHOMA, FIRST WESTWOOD WINCHESTER, FIRST	13,751,67 114,00 2,055,57	1,972.79 100.00 2,592.23	HANNAH Highland Liberty Hill	# 00 559 # 95 # 00	.00 192.70 136.00	CLOVERPORT DIXIE HILLS EBENEZER	109.59 423.30 170.00	93.00 235.88 340.00
EXCELL GRACEY AVENJE	497.49 689.35	1,554.00 270.13 335.24	ASSOCIATION TCTAL	32,863.97= OYER	12,616.49=	LYNNVILLE, FIRST Minnow Branch Minor Hill	100 ± 5 £	.00 .00 180.57	ENON ESSARY SPRINGS	• 00 • 00	• 0 0 • 0 0
GUM SPRINGS MARMONY MILL CREST	412.99 .00 1.167.96	.00 .00 341.00	BEECH GROVE	.00	120.00	NEW HOPE New Zion Oak Grove	180.00 62.69 18.20	165 = C = 0 60 = 06	GRAND JUNCTION, FIRS HATCHIE HEBRON	254.72 52.50	480.00 72.73 335.44
KENAGOD LANUNGET HIFFOVEE	1,250.00 67.91 464.83	1,185.50 .00 176.52	BUGGTA CALVARY CHAPEL CALVARY HILL	•00 •00 697•80	120.00 180.00	PROSPECT PULASKI, FIRST ROCK SPRINGS	3,086.26 187.50	795.50 100.00	HICKORY VALLEY HORNSBY HIDDLEBURG	250.00 1,163.83 .00	500.00 446.00 .00
KIRKWOOD LITTLE HOPE LITTLE WEST FORK	601.89 913.98 998.95	211•62 348•00 720•31	CURVE DYERSBURG, FIRST DYERSBURG, SECONO	1,138.09 7,750.03 300.00	179.00 1,693.32 100.00	SCOTTS HILL SHORES THOMPSON CHAPEL	.00 60.00 .00	*00 50*00 *00	MIDDLETON, FIRST MIDWAY NEW BETHEL	910.00 .00 101.11	525.00 58.85 65.06
MEMORIAL Mount Herman New Canaan	.00 592.64 .00	.00 \$46.26	ELON Emmaus Enon	.00 75.00 370.50	.00 387.19 99.65	UNION HILL UNION VALLEY WELCOME VALLEY	•00 •00 •00	.00 .00	MEW UNION PARRANS CHAPEL PINEY GROVE	442.48 1,381.06 356.54	32.82 124.10 .00
NËW PROVIDENCE NORTHSIDE PARKVIEW	1,744.13 48.83 1,014.00	.00 .00 350.00	FAIRVIEN Finley Fort Hucson	75.00 50.00 400	26.13 472.04 80.00	Wheelerton Association Total	4,724,86	.00 .00	PLEASANT GROVE POCAHONTAS, FIRST PORTERS CREEK	•00 •00 •00	50.00 550.78
PLEASANT VIEW ST. BETHLEHEM, FIRS SLAYDEN	1,097.22	1#836#00 306#70	FOWLKES GATES Halls, First	1,872.23 397.53 2,000.00	361.75 81.43 3.997.07	G	RAINGER COUNTY	1,830,761	ROCKY SPRINGS SAULSBURY SHANDY	.00 514.01 .00	906.06 906.00
SPRING CREEK TPINITY VANLEER	596+25 59+21	100.00 262.48 46.43	MALLS WESTSIDE HARMONY HAWTHORNE	288 ± 00 373 ± 37 815 ± 81	155.C3 244.76 538.30	ADRIEL AVONDALE BARNAROS GROVE	400 400 302-24	.00 .00 337.46	SILERTON TOONE TRINITY	508.26 779.87 30.00	662.97 441.07
WOODLANN ASSOCIATION	165.72 478.91 .00	140.00 140.00	HILLCREST LENOX	2,380.73 448.39	1,651.68 34.09	BEAN STATION, FIRST BLOCK SPRINGS BLUE SPRINGS	139.75 191.00 877.06	17.00 741.00 523.17	WALNUT GROVE West Memorial	105.00 155.00	203.91 300.00
	22J707.69m CUMBERLAND GAP	14,629.35=	MACEDONIA MARYS CHAPEL MC CULLOUGHS CHAPEL		770.97 235.00 100.00	BUFFALO Byerleys Chapel Calvary	153±00 ±00 29±00	254.00 126.08 .00	WHITEVILLE, FIRST ASSOCIATION TOTAL	1,771,56 .00 13,606.83	2,851 <u>.16</u> .00 13,855 <u>.19</u>
ATLANTHUS HILL BETHEL BIG SPRING UNION	105.52 .00 .00	70.50 .00 .00	MISTON HAIRT THUOM MCURT YERNON	50.00 1,406.81 353.98	502.59 80.00	CENTRAL POINT COFFEYS CHAPEL ELM SPRINGS	134.60 .00	344.00 .00 .00	ALLEN	1,168.00	2:448.00
BLAIRS CREEK BROOKS MEMORIAL BUTCHERS GAP	•00 •00 •00	151.51 .00 .00	NEW MITCHELL GROVE NEWBERN, FIRST PARRISH CHAPEL	30.00 1,740.21 174.00	10.00 2,485.59 56.64	FAIRVIEW HEAD OF RICHLAND HELTON SPRINGS	400 77415 453460	40-00 500-00	ANTIOCH BROWNSVILLE CALVARY	.00 9,124.98 250.00	215.c0 6,948.09 310.00
CALVARY CARRS CHAPEL CAVE SPRING	.00 .00	*00 373*08 *00	RO ELLEN Southside Springhill	100.00 1,959.64 600.00	77.00 1,832.87 111.70	INDIAN RIDGE LEA SPRINGS LOCUST GROVE	188.39 420.66 164.00	400 165.co 185.co	HARMONY HOLLY GROVE Poplar Corner	1,686.54 460.43 369.06	1,214,24 1,261,50 650,25
CEDAR FORK CEDAR GROVE CHADWELL STATION	•00 •00 114,80	123.00 26.62 97.00	TRIMBLE WEST SIOS WILLIAMS CHAPEL	2,184.20 252.28 30.00	250.00 191.81 165.40	MITCHELL SPRINGS HOUNT EAGER HOUTH OF RICHLAND	157±14 65±85	53.19 .co	SHAWS CHAPEL Stanton Woodland	47.50 262.48 630.00	80.50 266.00 161.55
CHITTUM CHAPEL CLOUDS MEMORIAL	• 00	.00 .00	WOODVILLE Zion Hill Association	276 ± 01 116 ± 18 ± 00	37.00 135.20	NARROW VALLEY	1,243.96 81.45 153.17	1,646.50 71.00 100.00	ZION ASSOCIATION TOTAL	1,409.59	117.40
CUMBERLAND GAP, FIR DUNCAN CHAPEL EAST HOPEWELL	• 0 0 • 0 C	85.40 364.09	TOTAL	29,497.66* EAST TENNESSEE	17,563,211	NEW CORINTH NEW PROSPECT HOETON	119.16 55.80 .00	75.97 .00 .00	•	15,408.56= IWASSEE	13,672.53*
FAIR VIEW FORGE RIOGE FRIENDSHIP	• 00 • 00 • 00	204.29 50.00 400	BAYSINGER CHAPEL BEAR CREEK	400 13.96	•00	OAK GROVE OAKLAND POWOER SPRINGS	425.00 54.32	.00 510.00 25.00	CHAPMAN GROVE CONCORD PAINT ROCK	.00 .00	901.94 102.81 382.88
GAP CREEK G18SON STATION G0INS CHAPEL	.00 .00	97.74 .00 .00	BETHEL BROWNS HISSIOHARY BURNETIS CHAPEL	• 00 • 00 • 00	.00 .00 .00	PUNCHEON CAMP RED HOUSE RIVERVIEW	• 00 • 00 • 00	•00 •00	PEAKLANG Pisgah Ten Mile	30.00 .00 615.91	#00 #00 \$400
GREERS CHAPEL HARROGATE, FIRST HAYNES FLAT	.00 1,264.00 .00	26.00 1,697.83 326.16	CALVARY CAVE HILL CENTERVIEW	92 • 86 239 • 15 • 00	\$00 \$00 \$00	RUTLEDGE Southsice Sunrise	1,162.84 .00 157.51	395.00 .00 75.00	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	#00 645.91 OLSTON	1,392.63
HEAD OF BARREN HOPE HOPEWELL	.00 .00	.00 .00	CLAY CREEK DEEP GAP DEL RIO	• 00 • 00 • 00	.00 73.00 10.00	TAMPICO Washburn Association	54.20 25.99	74.57 .00 11C.00	ANTIOCH BAILEYTON, FIRST	800.24	100.00 280.00
HGWARDS OVARTER INDIAN CREEK LIBERTY	.00	.00 .00	DENTON DUTCH BOTTOM ENGLISH CREEK	391 476 400 607 a 14	98.60 75.00 572.48	TOTAL	6,886.84*	6.370.94=	BETHANY BETHEL VIEW BETHEL, BRISTOL	92.18 225.00 .00	75.00 225.00 .00
LIBERTY HILL LITTLE BARREN LITTLE CREEK	42 ± 00 4 00 # 00	<b>.</b> 00	FOREST HILL FRENCH BROAD GARVERS CHAPEL	112.50 .00 .00	246465 .00 .co	ALPINE APISON AVONDALE	703,89 1,209,26 2,756,88	286.00 1,777.3 277.00	BETHEL, JOHNSON CITY 9FULAH 8LOUNTVILLE, FIRST	56.29 2,758.86 2,515.21	26.00 895.53 1,783.74
LITTLE MULBERRY LITTLE SYCAMORE LITTLE VALLEY	.00 .00	177•31 •00	HOLDERS GROVE LIBERTY HILL LINCOLN AVENUE	207.28 400	586.72 .00	BARTLEBAUGH BAYSIBE BEACON	210.00 2,480.82	323.c5 3,740.15	BLUFF CITY BLUFF CITY, FIRST BOONE TRAIL	1,160,17 5,338,01 357,15	418.44 3,656.89
LONE HOLLY	.00 .00	.00 .00	MANNINGS CHAPEL MAPLE GROVE MOUNT ZION	1,641.30 249.00 .00	2,039,57 50,00 25,00	BIRCHWOOD BRAINERD	973.86 22,500.00	.00 617.00 19.910.20	ROONES CREEK BOWMANTOWN	337.67 476.83	1,056.17 500.00
H C H HIDWAY HOUNT GILEAD	400 150400 400	500.00 400	NEW PROSPECT Newport, First	82.15 15.00 2.423.84	.00 .00 4,233.80	BPAINERD HILLS CEDAR HILL CENTRAL, CHATTANOOGA		2,249.40 4,862.60 2,336.12	CALVARY, BRISTOL CALVARY, ERWIN CALVARY, GREENEVILLI		2,156.18 00
MOUNT PLEASANT MOUNT ZION MOUNTAIN YIEW	400 400 400	400 400 400	NORTHPORT PICEON VALLEY PINE SPRINGS	1,259,44 410.86 .00	866.00 1,059.51 20.60	CENTRAL, HIXSON CHAMBERLAIN AVENUE CHARITY	14,118,13 1,559,93 ,00	8,528,50 151.03 .00	CALVARY, JOHNSON CIT CEDAR CREEK CENTRAL, ERWIN	•00 234•00	108.75 .00 .co
NEW HOPE NEW SALEM NEW TAZEWELL, FIRST	400 400 1,533.25	105.00 574.53	PINEY GROVE PLEASANT GROVE POINT PLEASANT	.00 .00 .00	.00 1,374.91 173.00	CHATTANGOGA, FIRST CHATTANOOGA, SECONO CLIFTON HILL	16,903.76 1,104.00 822.83	37,013.94 731.00 289.00	CENTRAL, JOHNSON CIT CHEROKEE CHEROKEE MOUNTAIN	659.77 600	14,981.05 805.02 .00
PEOPLES MISSIONARY PINE GROVE	.00 .00	100.00	RAYS CHAPEL Saint Tide Spady Grove	60.00 .00 194.02	100 ± C0 • 00 371 • 49	CONCORD CROSS ROADS DAISY, FIRST	\$,958.16 .00 2,525.90	183.30 .00 1.057.71	CHERRY GROVE CHESTOA CHINQUAPIN GROVE	389.87 30.00 2,596.00	824.c0 .00 1,584.26
PLEASANT VIEW POPLAR GROVE PROVIDENCE	.00 .00	45.00 .00 20.00	SYANSYLVANIA UNION WEBR	225.75 207.00	400 246400 150400	DALEWOOD Denny Hill East Brainerd	.00 .00 1,902.93	.00 .00 15.00	CLARK STREET CLEAR BRANCH CLIFTON VIEW	.00 .00 300.00	606.00 3.001.00 90.00
PUMP HOLLER PUMP SPRINGS RAVEN HILL	358435 • 00	.00 388.26	WEST END WILSONVILLE ASSOCIATION	.00 38.186 .00	.00 100.00	EAST CHATTANDOGA EAST LAKE FAST RINGE	2,945,30 5,044,50 6,893,68	1,710,31 4,391,69 4,765,75	COFFEE RICGE COMMUNITY DOUBLE SPRINGS	•00 •00 •00	.00 .00
RED HILL RED HILL CHAPEL RILEY MEMORIAL	• 0 C	.00 .00	TOTAL	9,259,74 m FAYETTE	12,971,73=	EASTDALE EDGEWOOD EDWARDS POINT	2,067.56 .00 296.68	518.12 .co	EAST PARK EAST MATAUGA AVENUE EMBREEVILLE COVE	.00	200.00 200.00
RIVER SIDE RIVER VIEW SHADY GROVE	.00 .00 .00	.00 .00 89.30	BRADEN FEATHERS CHAPFL FORTY-FIVE	25.20 .00 90.00	#00 #00	ENGLISH FAIRVIEW FALLING WATER	400 700.00	•00 •00 79•00	EMMANJEL ENON ERVINJ FIRST	.00 342.48	100.00
SHAWNEE Springoale	.00 344.23 .00	820.26 55.55	GALLAWAY HICKORY GROVE	367.48 373.08	155.00 337.00	FALLING WATER TAB. FRANLEY	\$\$8.65 .00 279.82	614.45 251.21 287.85	FALL BRANCH, FIRST FALL CREEK FLAG POND	10,292.00 1,246.70 393.12	5,725.00 454.40 245.00
SPRINGFIELD STRAIGHT CREEK SUGAR GROVE	• 00 • 00 • 00	•00 •00 •00	HICKORY WITHE, FIRS	75.00 186.15	781+35 355+50 37+00	FRIENDSHIP GRACE AVENUE GREENWOOD	400 400	142.00 .00 .00	FORCTOWN FORT ROBINSON	282.26 1.354.79 3.964.74	125.00 396.80 1,182.00
SUMMEYS BRIDGE SUMRISE TAZEWELL	.00 .00 244.35	*00 *00 88 • 82	HORRIS MEMORIAL HOUNT MORIAH MOUNT OLIVE	351.00 188.00 .00	24777.86 128435 19400	GUILO, FIRST Harrison Hickory Valley	28.00 .00 779.44	195.00 .00 425.45	GLENWOOD GOOD SHEPHERD GRACE	770.00 .00 874.88	699451 21429 406469
TOWN CREEK UNDERWOOD GROVE	205.00 -00	400 285 405 100 400	OAK GROVE OAKLANO ROSSVILLE	.00 343.20 170.00	400 507.15 .00	HIGH POINT HILLTOP HIXSON, FIRST	340.00 .00 5,110.88	332.79 100.00 168.39	GRAVEL HILL Gravelly Green pine	*00 *00 73*00	.00 196.66 88.00
WALNUT HILL WESTSIDE WOLFENBARGER CHAPEL	4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0	250.00 .co .oo	SMADY GROVE SOMERVILLE, FIRST WILLISTON	50.00 4.839.14 347.71	25.00 1,943.09 52.21	HUGHES AVENUE JOHNS MEMORIAL KINGS POINT	437.33 488.30 169.13	165.00 .co 430.51	GREENE HILLS Greenelaun Greeneville, first	496.46 90.00 12,914.29	355.96 57.60 52710.89
YOUNGS CHAPEL ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 .00 4,361.50	.06 .00 7,292.30	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 7,978.38 = G18SON COUNTY	-00 7-118-51	KINGWOOO Lakeway Lighthouse	285.69 .00 .00	1,058.00	GREENEVILLE, SECOND GREENVALE GREENWOOD	2,911.07 .00 489.72	341.50 418.57 310.00
BETHLEHEN	CUMBERLAND PLATEAU 675.71	300.00	ANTIOCH Avondale	₄ 00 506'4 82	4 0 0 5 4 0 0	LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT VALLEY MAPLE GROVE	625.00 2,383.80 1,022.46	1,802.75 819.11 2,504.75	HARMONY HIGGINS CHAPEL HCLSTON	31 • 25 • 00 • 00	122480 135459 400
CALVARY CLEAR CREEX CROSSVILLE, FIRST	30.00 97.46 2,552.92	400 20.60 3,071.26	BEECH GAGYE BETHEL, HUMBOLOT BETHEL, YORKYILLE	4 C 1 + 8 & 1 0 0 + 0 C 2 8 5 + 7 6	82.75 20.00 247.22	MARANATHA MC CARTY MEADOWVIEW	•00 •00 317•68	15.00 .00 .00	HOLSTON VALLEY HULEN JOHNSON CITY, 1ST M	699.70	.00 .00 414.00
CUMBERLAND HOMESTEAN EMMANUEL FAIRVIEW	0 1,931,25 240,00	1,513.88 336.38	BETHPAGE BRADFORD, FIRST CALYARY, HUMBOLDT	723.69 1,605.00 55.14	511.63 1.060.00	MEMORIAL MIDDLE VALLEY MISSION VIEW	3,044,74 2,391,14	738.30 105.00	JONESBORO, FIRST JONESBORO, SECONO KING SPRINGS	2,740.87 50.00 96.67	2,645.72
FREDONIA HALEYS GROVE ISOLENE	432.19 490.99 99.98	395.96 305.86	CALYARY, RUTHERFORD CENTER CHAPEL HILL		.00 100.00 .00	MORRIS HILL MOUNT CARMEL MOUNTAIN CREEK	2,458.71 1,375.00 813.94	199.00 199.00 2,559.74	LOVELACE MIDWAY MILL CREEK	-00 366-91 -00	•00 •00 529•00
MAYLAND MEMORIAL MERIOIAN	192.51 185.37	3475 50.00 278.04	CHINA GROVE CLEAR CREEK DYEA, FIAST	300.00 242.93	149.75 1,200.00 68.39	MOUNTAIN VIEW	176.68 .00	786.14 .co .co	MOUNT HOLSTON MOUNT ZION MOUNTAIN VIEW	•00 541•05	68 e 26
MOUNTAIN VIEW	39.00 307.55 .00	126.70 .00	ELDAD EMMANUEL» HUMBOLDT	3,656.18 225.00 1,406.84	3,548,21 159,87 1,089,82	NEW LIBERTY NEW SALEM NEW SHEPHERD HILL	167.00 1,792.82 170.36	\$00.00 600.21 157.22	MUDDY CREEK New Hope	300.00 143.26 .00	315.00 182.00 .00
OZONE OAKLAWN	522.97 73.68 28.76	303.27 75.50 17.24	FELLOWSHIP FRUITLAND GIBSON	207 • 82 281 • 00 755 • 99	141.48 332.87 301.45	NEW UNION NORTH RED BANK NORTHSIDE	.00 .00 1,737.95	494.14 165.22 2,572.83	NEW LEBANON New Salem New Victory	.00 208.00 361.46	328 4 10 195 • 25 175 • 00
PLATEAU POMONA SLATE SPRINGS	52.04 40.00 19.00	26.02 .00 .00	HICKORY GROVE HUMBOLDT, FIRST IOLEVILO	460.08 4,029.35 656.00	524.50 4,308.20 437.50	OAK GROVE OAK STREET OAKWOOD	832.00 783.12 10.000.00	549.00 441.09 3,915.42	HINTH STREET HORTH JOHNSON CITY DAK DALE	2,756.38 4,337.11 324.40	1,247,95 1,681,71 400
VANDAVER Westel Association	.00 144.47 .00	00 436.07 00	IMMANUEL, TRENTON KEELY MILL KENION, FIRST	75.00 192.58 3.000.00	75.00 56.12 1,776.11	OOLTEWAH Parkers gap Philadelphia	1,328.00 199.16 30.00	3,035.51 15.00 193.30	OAK GLEN OAK GROVE OAK HILL	397.91 \$80.00 450.56	50.00 25.50 920.86
TOTAL	8,155.87= DUCK RIVER	7+259.93.	LANEVIEW, KENTON LATHAM CHAPEL	137.00 97.26 300.00	100.00 44.00 712.00	PILGRIM REST PLEASANT GROVE PLEASANT HILL	400 1,411,54 400	#00 661 #07 #00	PINECREST PINFY FLATS PLEASANT GROVE	*00 373*30 209*84	565.00 669.13
AIR VIEW Altamont Broadview	71.00 .00 860.07	35.00 .00 391.59	LAVINIA Maranatha Meoina	281 = 57 61 = 94 3 = 181 = 51	218.95 .00 1,246.75	PROVIDENCE Red Bank Aldgecrest	831.00 20,960.03 474.34	400.00 6,354.45 576.91	PLEASANT VIEW River bend Roan Hill	.00 183.07 218.71	45400 45400 35450
CENTER GROVE COLLEGE STREET COWAN, FIRST	215.88 134.39 702.17	*00 *00 787*50	HIONAY Hilan, first Mount Pisgah	205.10 8,060.82 366.86	150.49 0.608.40 157.00	RIDGEDALE RIDGEVIEW SY: ELMO AVENUE	12,474,34 3,099,96 5,391,60	5,670,31 7,716,92 520,00	SHADY GROVE SHALLOW FORD SKYLINE HEIGHTS	.00 562.40 1,219.13	626-23 418-50

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SNOW MEMORIAL SOLOMONS TEMPLE SOUTHSIDE	655.91 .00 473.00	650400 90433 495464	BLACK OAK HEIGHTS BLOUNT AVENUE	5	400	LORETTO Macedonia Mars Hill	319.50 .00 .60.00	150.00 .00 25.00	PLEASANT HILL PLEASANT PLAINS	450.00 212.82	32.00 722.11
SOUTHWESTERN STATE LINE SULPHUR SPRINGS	3,582,45 ,00 1,091,29	\$29.06 .00 798.05	BON VIEW BROADWAY	90.00 .00 .00	400 400 14698450	MEADOW VIEW Mount Horeb New Prospect O* K*	925.81 225.00 600.00	45.00 369.20 250.00 378.00	POPLAR CORNER POPLAR HEIGHTS SANFORD HILL SOUTHSIDE	442.98 3,206.84 280.00 390.00	62.00 3.210.94 282.00
SUNNYSIDE SUNRISE SUNSET VILLAGE TELFORD	.00 .00 225.00 178.95	2,494,44 .00 75.00 219.81	BUFFAT MEIGHTS BURNETTS CREEK CALLAHAN ROAD CALVARY	333.32 .00 .00 4,500.00	-00 -00 700-00 5-157-00	OAK HILL PARK GROVE PINE GROVE	164.77 115.00	150.00 195.00 .00	SPAING CREEK Unity Wards Grove	515.88 175.00 662.36	*00 332*00 318*00
TEMPLE, KINGSPORT TENNESSEE AVENUE TUSCULUM	•00 •00 458•28	212.00 2,000.00 1,209.07	CEDAR BLUFF CENTRAL, BEARDEN CENTRAL, FOUNTAIN C1T	114.87 11,880.00	7,782.20 15,597.61	PLEASANT GROVE RAMAH ST. JOSEPH, FIRST	105.00 105.00 328.05	*00 217*60 593*80	WEST JACKSON WESTOVER WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	11,219.90 2,362.10 1,855.77	10,222,58 1,277,13 2,521,23
UNAKA AVENUE UNICOJ UNION	3,224.17 951.20 50.00	185 ± 89 523 ± 05 ± 00	CHURCHWELL AVENUE CITY VIEW CLEAR SPRINGS	1,166+15 3,144+31 1,657+63	1/295.75 850.99 1/187.45	SUMMERTOWN WEST POINT ASSOCIATION TOTAL	428.85 153.64 00 11,875.76	225.00 .00 .00 9,254.46m	TOTAL	# 00 61,839.51 JRY	400 56,2864804
UNIVERSITY PARKWAY VALLEY HILLS VERNON HEIGHTS VIRGINIA AVENUE	950.25 179.00 .00 627.18	1,760.03 288.00 98.50 2,198.10	COMMUNITY CONCORD, FIRST COPPER RIDGE CORNERSTONE	000 9,166.66 000 100.00	15,819.07 .00		OUDON COUNTY	1,346.22	ALLENSVILLE Calvary Columbia, first	14.00 .00 4.638.25	.00 .00 12,638.73
VOLUNTEER Walkers fork Walnut Grove	53.96 .00 46.26	305.52 .00 210.45	CORRYTON CUMBERLAND EAST SUNNYVIEW	4,557.53 4,007.86 .00	1,121,86 5,001,56 400	BALLARO CHAPEL BEALS CHAPEL BLAIRLAND CALVARY, LENGIR CITY	68.50 184.00 1,790.72 4,371.98	40.00 212.00 2,226.06	CROSS BRIDGES FAITH FRIENDSHIP HIGHLAND PARK	205.80 .00 555.92	1.190.05
WAYLAND WEST HILLS WESTERLY HEIGHTS WOODLANN	.00 418.54 389.94 400.00	.00 326.00 1.013.28 637.00	EBENEZER ELM STREET EUCLIO AVENUE FAIRVIEW	345.75 412.40 1,705.06 1,919.78	14314460 790493	CALVARY, LOUDON CAVE CREEK CORINTH	•00 •00 1•386•31	532eP0 e00 90e00 1444e90	HOUSE OF PRAYER JOHNSONS CHAPEL KHOB CREEK	3,413.02 .00 24.80 197.46	2,745.89 .00 .00 .00 97,00
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 107,238.38= HOLSTON VALLEY	.00 77,923.22=	FAIR HAVENS FAITH AND HOPE FELLOWSHIP	682 • 85 • 00 225 • 99	\$\$4.74 .00 946.51	DIXIE LEE OOGWOOD EAST HILLS	3,145,70 ,00 278,09	887.20 52.57 .00	LAWRENCE GROVE MISSION CHAPEL MOORESVILLE PIKE	•00	•00 •00 252•19
BASS CHAPEL BEECH CREEK	.00	•00 136•02	FIFTH AVENUE FLINT GAP FORT HILL	1 5 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	754.54 .00	EVERETT ROAD FRIENOSHIP HIGHLAND PARK KINGSTON PIKE	20.93 .00 .00	140:38 855:31 30:00	MOUNT PLEASANT, FJRST MORTHSICE PLEASANT HEIGHTS RIVERVIEW	1,100.00 499,98 1,851.20 1,057.00	.00 353.35 930.67 846.00
BELMONT BENTLEYS CHAPEL BETHEL BIG CREEK	•00 •00 •00 45•00	45.81 ±00 •00 417.50	FORT SANDERS FOUNTAIN CITY, FIRST GALILEE GALLAHER MEMORIAL	250.00 250.46 1,040.46 518.00	886.C0 786.25 2.973.48 160.50	LENGIR CITY, FIRST LENGIR CITY, SECOND LOUDON, FIRST	11,914,96 255,00 2,874,49	8,485,79 .00 442,54	ROCK SPRINGS SANTA FE SOUTHSIDE	375.00 85.00 448.40	682.C0 206.68 141.00
CANEY CREEK CARTERS VALLEY CAVE SPAINGS	85.00 195.00 17.65	110.00 17.00 .00	GAYLAND HEIGHTS GETHSENANE GILEAD	180 • 67 • 00 • 00	712.00 .00 .00	MORGANION MOUNT PLEASANT MOUNT ZION MOUNTAIN VIEW	187.15 53.92 232.29	188.61 100.00	SPRING HILL, FIRST SWAN CREEK THETA VIOLA	45.00 25.00 26.29 30.00	100.00 .00 10.00
CHOPTACK CHRISTIANS BEND CHURCH HILL; FIRST	79475 •00 1,199•00	861.30 .co 694.20	GILLESPIE AVENUE GLENVOOO GRACE GPASSY VALLEY	737.75 2,550.00 3,861.49	559.50 1,944.00 4,387.46	NELSON STREET NEW MIDDAY NEW PROVIDENCE	.00 .00 144.11 1.656.00	.00 179.62 270.16 550.00	WILLIAMSPORT ASSOCIATION TOTAL	117.22 •00 14,709.34	.00 .00 35.00 20,230.56=
COMPROMISE DUCK CREEK EAST ROGERSVILLE FAITH	•00 464•00 732•06 •00	35+00 145+00 588+35 +00	GRAVESTON GREENWAY GROVE CITY	243.62 514.01 1,033.79	70.00 130.00 350.00 250.22	ORAL PHILADELPHIA, FIRST PINE GROVE	450.00 1,211.65 .00	1,257.47 500.00 400	BEAVERDALE	1 L A 4 D + 0 O	•00
FISHERS CREEK GILLS CHAPEL HENARDS CHAPEL	30.00 .00 752.12	83.93 20.00	GROVE HEIGHTS GROVE HILL HIGHLAND	-00 763.72 733.79	238.75 134.50	PLEASANT HILL PROSPECT RIVERVIEW SHADY GROVE	3,735.81 584.13 323.33 .00	1,898.38 866.00 200.00	BELLS CAMP GROUND BETHANY BETHEL; CORRYTON BETHEL; KNOXVILLE	161.15 .00 .00 68.43	1,006.00
HICKORY COVE HOWES CHAPEL INDEPENDENCE KEPLAR	622.51 .00 .00 .00	.00 580.00 .00	HILL CREST HINES VALLEY HOITT AVENUE HOLLYWOCD HILLS	29.86 .00 .00 235.50	63.00 .00 .00 407.00	SILVER RIDGE SOUTH MOLSTON STOCKTON VALLEY	.00 .00 174.00	188.23 .00 260.00	BISMOPVILLE BLACK OAK RIDGE CEDAR GROVE	117.03	32.00 119.00 .co
KYLES FORO LONE OAK LONGS BEND	.00 .00	90.00 .00 .00	MOLSTON House Mountain Immanuel	1,761.34	691.00 .00 1.141.67	STONEY POINT UNION FORK CREEK VAUGHNS CHAPEL	376.89 459.65	100.00 420.79	CENTRAL VIEW CLEAR SPRINGS DEEP SPRINGS	56.57 .00 80.95	•60 \$90•00 •60
LOONEYS CHAPEL LYONS PARK MAPLE HILL	62.48 .00 185.81	114.95 55.00 .00	JOHN SEALEM TOWN POWE THE THE TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN	2,000,00 1,050,00 175,00	4,028.10 1,096.75 1,943.27	WEST BROADWAY ASSOCIATION TOTAL	=00 =00, 35,879.61= 4C HINN - MEIGS	144.76 1,000.00 24,909.79=	HINDS CREEK HINES CREEK HISSIONAR HOME FAITH HOUNT HARMONY	.00 .00 .00	.00 .00 .00
MC CLOUG MC KINNEYS CHAPEL MC PHEETERS BEND MOORESBURG	.00 .00 1,893.54 60.63	.00 63.00 1,110.70 50.00	JONES CHAPEL KINGSTON PIKE KNOXVILLE, FIRST KNOXVILLE, SECONO	45.00 40.00 24,000.00 969.05	1,373.00 .00 34,660.51 4,605.25	ANTIOCH ATHENS, FIRST	1,197.73 13,874.99	1,224.25	MOUNT ZION NEW LIBERTY NEW PLEASANT GAP	109489 50400 32450	30.00 30.00
MORRISETTS CHAPEL MOUNT PLEASANT NEW HOPE	• 0 0 • 0 0 • 0 C	70.00 45.00 .00	KNOXVILLE, THIRO LAKE VIEW LINCOLN PARK	.00 .00 9,220.93	.00 .00 5,372.02	BETHEL SPRINGS BETHSADIA BROOKHILL CALHOUN; FIRSI	26.70 .00 150.00 2.640.34	• c q • c q • c q • c q • c q	OLD BEVERLY PLEASANT GAP PLEASANT HILL RIVERVIEW, CLINTON	.00 39.55 .00 374.94	.00 .00
NORTH FORK OAK GROVE PERSIA	261.71 2,990.50 832.53	5,338.93 548.20	LINDEN AVENUE LITTLE FLAT CREFK LONSOALE LOVELANO	-00 756+60 600+00 388+67	160.16 207.75 589.00	CALVARY, DECATUR CALVARY, ETOWAH CAMBRIA	400 30.00	473400 60400 70400 76400	RIVERVIEW, ROCKFORD STONEWALL TEXAS VALLEY	180.60	200.72 .00 .00 .00
PLEASANT HILL PRICES GROVE PROVIDENCE ROGERSVILLE; FIRST	.00 .00 122.00 7,181.24	.00 .00 695.35	LYONS CREEK MARBLE CITY MARBLEDALE	1,790.19 203.69 544.16	1,649.94 1,438.29	CENTRAL CLAY HILL CLEAR SPRINGS	879482 •00 •00	35.00 .00 200.00	UNION VALLEY GROVE ZION HILL	\$14.00 .00 .00	1,105.00 .00 .co
SHADY GROVE SHEPAROS CHAPEL SNEEDVILLE	400 71400 587460	.00 302.00 196.00	MARS HILL MASCOT MC CALLA AVENUE	983.49 211.19 2,916.66	1.089.10 142.00 4.662.50	CLEARWATER COG HILL CONASAUGA COTTON PORT	450.00 441.31 205.84 100.00	281.79 228435 .00 100.00		400 1,785461= BERRY GAP	10.00 3.002.72=
SPEEDWELL STONE MOUNTAIN SURGOINSVILLE TUNNEL HILL	•00 •00 591•66 •00	130.00 .00 767.15	MEADON VIEW MERIDIAN MIDCLEBROOK PIKE MIDWAY	90.00 13,251.08 75.00 15.00	8,059,40 50.00	DECATUR, FIRST DIXON AVENUE OGUBLE SPRINGS	359.00 .00 .00	628.00 57.60 465.00	BECH GROVE BETHEL BIG CREEK BIG HILL	• 00 • 00	.00 .00
VALLEY VIEW WAR CREEK WEST VIEW	.00 218.15 272.82	.00 175.33 318.00	HIRACLE HORELAND HEIGHTS HOUNT CARHEL	.00 .00 835.87	.00 .00 .00 2,687.08	EAST ATHENS EAST NIGTA EAST VIEW	3,709.23 .00 140.00	799±69 250±00 281±00	BLACKWATER UNJON BREWERS CHAPEL BRIAS CREEK	± 00 • 00 • 00 • 00	.00 .00 .00
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	19,553.70= Indian Creek	129425 14,112.97=	MOUNT HARMONY MOUNT OLIVE MOUNT OLIVE FAST HOUNTAIN VIEW	1,844.27 5,097.75 .00	1,453,00	EASTANALEE ENGLEWOOD, FIRST ETOWAH, FIRST FIVE POINT	3,200,00 3,200,00	744.50 1,300.00 2,237.85	BRIOGEPORT CARPENTERS CHAPEL CEDAR FLAT CEDAR GROVE	• 0 0 • 0 0 • 0 0	.00 .00
BETHLEHEN Calvary, Sayannah Calvary, Wayneseoro	66 • 01 • 00 511 • 76	.00 .00 .00	MYNATT ROAD NEW HOPE NEW HOPEWELL	304.06 .00 .00 2,428.31	.00 .00 .00 2,942,28	GOOD HOPE GOOD SPRINGS HIWASSEE	365.00 1,315.70 .00	198.00 100	CEDAR GROVE CHESTNUT GROVE CHINQUAPIN GROVE	• 00 • 00 • 00 • 00	.00 .00 .00 .00
CEDAR GROVE CLIFTON, FIRST COLLINGOOD, FIRST	259.67 126.00	*00 295*76 71*24	NEW SALEN NORTH ACRES NORTH GLENWOOD	.00 .00	199455 400	IOLEWILD LAMEVIEW LAMONTVILLE MANILLA CHAPEL	.00 178.09 .00	*00 75*00 10*00	CLINCH RIVER COBBS CHAPEL COMMUNITY CHAPEL	• 0 0 • 0 0 • 0 0	•00 •00 •00
FRIENDSHIP GREEN RIVER HOUSTON KELLEYS CHAPEL	.00 1c0.00 .0c 40.00	-00 60-00 -00 75-00	NORTH MILLS NORTH KNOXVILLE NORTH SIDE NORTHWEST	160.85 4,243.25 .00 70.00	75.00 400	MARSHALL HILL MC MAHAN CALVARY MOUNT HARMONY NO. 1	.00 464.98 .00	.00 .00	COOL BRANCH DAVIS CHAPEL DRY VALLEY ELM SPRINGS	• 00 • 00 • 00	.00 .00 .00
LEATHERWOOD LUTTS MEMORIAL	75.00 174.70 .00	42.71 118.58 .co	NORWOOD OAKWOOD PARKLANE	400.00 1,800.00 1,284.08	\$24.30 \$50.00 1,047.75	MOUNT HARMONY NO. 2 MOUNT PISGAH MOUNT VERD NEW BETHEL	241.00 320.84	159.00 600.31 .00	FAIRVIEW FAITH FLAT GAP	• 00 • 00 • 00	•00 •00 •00
OAK GROVE OAK RIDGE PHILADELPHIA	400 8.95 251.08	10.00 .00 250.co	PEOPLES HISSIONARY PINEY GROVE POWELL, FIRST RAMSEY HEIGHTS	94.73 .00 2,652.74	27.00 25G.03 1,431.90	NEW HOPEWELL NEW ZION NIOTAJ FIRST	*00 44*67 75*00 520*00	+00 136+94 +00 447+00	FOX BRANCH FRIENDLIES CHAPEL FRIENDSHIP	• 0 0 • 0 0 • 0 0	.00 .00
RAYS CHAPEL UPPER GREEN RIVER WAYNESBORO, FIRST 210N	.00 54.01 435.00 131.84	.00 267.00 352.75	REUNION RIOGEDALE RIDGEVIEW	145.06 506.56 1,269.05	-00 25-15 816-00 2-203-61	NORTH ATHENS NORTH ETOWAH OAK GROVE	2,613.77 4,587.74 654.25	1,473.52 2,200.00 1,033.75	GAP CHAPEL GRASSY SPRINGS GRISSOMS ISLAND HUBERTS CHAPEL	•00 •00 •00 •00	100.00 .00 .00
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 2:234.02# JEFFERSON COUNTY	1,543.04=	BOCKA HIFF BIAEBAIEN BIAEBAFE	1,138,40 1,099,87 ,00	1,117.00 1,278.30 .00	OLO SALEM PARKWAY POND HILL POPE AVENUE	300.00 344.40 .00 417.00	.00 70.00 .00	IDAS CHAPEL LAKE SHORE LIBERTY	• 00 • 00 • 00	23.34 .00
ANTIOCH BEAVER CREEK BUFFALO GROVE	400 184480 34844	100.00	ROSEBEARY RUGGLES FFRRY SALEM SCOTTISH PIKE	431.20 .00 2,262.00	1,010.64 .00 4,042.19	RICEVILLE, FIRST ROCK VIEW ROCKY MOUNT	579.25 .00 .00	204.92 204.92 .00	LIVESAYS CHAPEL MIDTOWN MOUNT PISGAH HOUNT ZION	.00 .00 .00	.00 .00 .00
CALVARY DANDRIDGE, FIRST DEEP SPRINGS	7,115.00 532.86	260407 400 43905.00	SEVEN ISLANOS SEVIFR HEIGHTS SEVIER HOME	6,338.01 471.05	5,306.59 450.38	ROGERS CREEK Sanford Shiloh Short Creek	101 473 400 161 486	196.56 114.37	MULBERRY GAP New Bethel New Hope	108+33 +00 +00	26.30 .00
OUMPLIN EMMANUEL FLAT GAP	282.00 246.11	337.90 184.96 511.co	SHARON SMITHWOOD SOUTH KNOXVILLE	1,400.00 4,500.00 4,113.00	2,385,10 8,201,91 6,238,00	SOUTH LIBERTY STEPHENSVILLE UNION GROVE NO. 1	-00 338.79 -00	116.00 .00 .00	NEW LIFE NEW SALEH NORTHSIDE HISSIONARY	• 0 0 • 0 0	•00 •00
FRENCH BROAD FRIENDSVIEN GOOD HOFE HILLTOP	240.00 .00 72.25	1,040,00 25,00 .00	STONEY POINT SUNNY VIEW SUNSET HEIGHTS SUTHERLAND AVENUE	155.00 .00 .00	.00 .00 54.00	ON BE WINN  ON BE	639.00 .00 .00	187.00 .00 215.74	OAK HILL PANTHERS CREEK PAW PAW GROVE PINEY GROVE	• 00 • 00 • 00	.00 .00 .00
HOLSTON MEMORIAL JEFFERSON CITY, FIR MANSFIELD GAP	558.42 ST 7,252.39 400	11,656.00 264.44	TARKLIN VALLEY TENNESSEE AVENUE THIRD CREEK	413450 947413	369450 369450	VALLEY ROAD VALLEY VIEW WALNUT GROVE WEST VIEW	400 400 400 200400	.00 .00 184.00	PLEASANT VALLEY PLEASANT VIEW POND HILL	•00 •00	•00 •00
MILL SPRINGS MOUNTAIN VIEW NANCES GROVE NEW HOPE	785.91 .00 .00	.00 300.00 .00	THORN GROVE THREE POINTS TIMOTHY STREET TOWER HEIGHTS	29.70 .00 668.12 60.00	422.30 .00 136.10 116.86	WILDWOOD Zion Hill Association	653.37 .00 .00	1,758.00 100.00 100	POWER HOUSE PROVIDENCE RICHAROSON CREEK ROCK BRIDGE	•00 •00 •00	116.20 .00 .00
MEW MARKET MINA PIEDHONT	376.00 902.09 .00 4,380.38	748.29 372.61 51.31 2,757.14	TRINITY TUCKAHOE TYSON	1,127.04	400 400 400	ANTIOCH	MADISON-CHESTER 69:07	28,455.38*	ROCK HAVEN ROCKY SUMMIT SANDY SPRINGS	• 00 • 00 • 00	.00 .00 .00
PLEASANT GROVE PLEASANT GROVE, PIN RCCKY VALLEY	200.00 IEY 1,290.00 121.58	265.00 .00 256.00	UNION UNITY VALLEY GROVE B.C.	1,261.00 .00 .00	1,528.86 93.48 159.46	ARARAT BEECH BLUFF REECH GROVE BEMIS, FIRST	1,078.63 197.60 93.28	1,313,00 318,90 30,00	SARTAIN SPRINGS SHARON SOLIO ROCK	4 0 0 4 0 0	•00 •00 •00
STRAUGERRY PLAINS, SWANS CHAPEL TALBOTT WHITE PINE, FIRST	1S1	1,262.68 100.00 1,270.06 2,031.20	VALLEY GROVE C/H. VESTAL WALLACE MEMORIAL WASHINGTON AVENUE	4,314.67 .00 29,329.18 696.58	5.317.55 .co 19.547.73 .oo	BETHEL BIBLE GROVE CLOVER CREEK	6,060.82 159.57 .00 728.20	2,237.10 .00 .00 65.61	SPRUCE PINE STONEY GAP STONEY RIDGE SULPHUR SPRINGS	• 00 • 00 • 00	#00 #00 #00
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	28,447.29= JUOSON	400 29#252#28#	WASHINGTON PIKE West end West haven	2,545.00 266.72 2,159.06	2,122.93 .00 .00	CALVARY, JACKSON COTTON GROVE EAST JACKSON	3,308,59 401,48 223,41	3,941,40 190,39 246,54	THORN HILL TRENT VALLEY UNICOI	• 00 • 00 • 00	• CO • CO • OO
CEDAR HILL HARHONY	•00	•00	WEST HILLS WEST KNOXVILLE WEST LONSDALE	4,213.00 3,677.00 2,871.55	4,864.31 400 4,623.28	EAST LAUREL EAST UNION ENGLEWOOD ENVILLE	491.96 720.76 10.273.21	575.50 .00 6,189.02	UNION WALKERS WALKERS BEND VELLOW BRANCH	.00 .00	•00 •00 •00
LIBERTY MAPLE GROVE MISSIONARY RIDGE MOUNT ZION	# 00 200 • 00 • 00 • 00	• 00 • 00 • 00 • 00	WEST SIDE ASSOCIATION TOTAL LA	*00 *00 257/353*73* VAENCE COUNTY	-00 -00 251-652-88=	FRIENOSHIP, BEECH BL FRIENOSHIP, MEDINA HENDERSON, FIRST	90.00 UFF 395.92 152.11 900.00	205.00 269.41 .00 2,925.00	YELLOW BRANCH ASSOCIATION TOTAL NAS	.00 108.33= HVILE	.00 .00 265.84
NEW HOPE OLD NEW HOPE PARKERS CREEK	422.34 .00 .00	57.00 164.46 .00	BARNESVILLE BEECH GROVE	# 0 0 # 0 0	•00 •00	HIGHLAND PARK Hillcrest Jackson, First	622.49 400 400	1,067,45 ,00 8,537,46	ALTA LONA Antioch	1,430,00	1,391,10 1,378,64
PLEASANT RIDGE WALHUT GROVE ASSOCIATION TOTAL	15.00 .00 .00 637.34	•00 <b>•</b> 00 •00 221•46=	BETHEL BLOOMING GROVE BONNERTOWN BRACE	.00 20.00 200.00 30.00	.00 200.00 321.00 130.00	LIBERTY GROVE MADISON MALESUS MAPLE SPRINGS	1,226.44 1,303.50 3,939.55 627.06	1,228,29 100,00 1,556,33 2,224,00	ARRINGTON, FIRST ASHLAND CITY, FIRST BAKERS GROVE BELL ROAD	465.78 1,505.09 432.11 400	133.00 852.94 314.06
AS/CE BELL	KNOX COUNTY 3,347.24	1,094.32	CENTER POINT DEERFIELD ETHRIDGE	.00 308.08 166.63	200.00 162.50 578.00	MERCER MERIDIAN MIFFLIN	400 200400 50487	•00 •00 •00	BELLEVUE BELNONT HEIGHTS BEN ALLEN ROAD	1,602495 29,274489 127418	787432 11/314+18 -00
ARLINGTON ATKINS BALL CAMP BASSWOOD	5,345.71 180.00 1,903.97	7,318.77 .00 1,214.26	FVAS CHAPEL FAITH FIVE POINTS GUM SPRINGS	85.00 200.00 22.50	120.00 69.75 162.01	MITCHELLS CHAPEL NASHWAY HORTH JACKSON OAKFIELD	5.00 307.55 2.161.72 404.49	126.28 14879.53	BENDING CHESTMUT BEREAN BERRYVILLE BLUEGRASS	83.36 .00 225.99 7,975.18	12.50 .00 74.80
DODMZZAB HIATHUOM ZYAB BUMBYA THOMUABB MAG RBYABB	.00 .00 .00 .00 3,987.14	75.00 .00 336.00 1,716.50	GUN SPRINGS Highland Park Inmanuel Ipon City	\$27.51 2.154.94 944.43 .00	.00 1,870.35 370.00 .00	OAKLAWN OLD FRIENDSHIP PALESTINE	180.00 98.27 209.14	309.50 88.75 207.42 207.62	BORDEAUX BRENTHOOD BROACMOOR	285.00 9,245.29 1,051.96	3,119,71 ,000 17,694,42 408,63
BELL AVENUE BETHANY	34000400 753482 400	3,469.12 189.16 100.00	LAWRENCEBURG, FIRST LEOMA Liberty Grove	3,263.97 500.08 25.00	1,543.25 894.00 35.00	PARKBURG PARKVIEN PINSON	1,535,16 1,650,00 200,01	167.00 14068.48 400	BROOK HOLLOW BROOKSIDE CALVARY	4,999.98 1,515.73 696.27	4,603.24 666.48 791.47

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CENTENNIAL CENTRAL CHARLOTTE ROAD	30.00 .00 1.681.74	100 a 00 a 00 647 a 38	ASSOCIATION Total	.00 6,426.32 NEW SALEM	4,218.86=	BETHLEHEN CEDAR HILL CENTER POINT	1,306.59 582.85 340.14	537.02 410.00 289.03	CALVARY CAPLEVILLE CHARJEAN	250400 400 •00	100.00 503.23
COLLEGE GROVE CONCORO CRIEVENODO	102.25 549.00 8,379.03	210.50 1,169.00 4,684.77	ORUSH CREEK CARTHAGE, FIRST	360.00 1,650.00 T 264.00	80.00 3,549.19 150.00	CROSS ROADS EASTLAND HEIGHTS EBENEZER	1,657.78 861.54	237403 200 75400 14238476	CHEROKEE CHERRY ROAD COLLIERVILLE, FIRST	7,006.69 4,186.80 10,236.28	21,906.60 3,401.46 700.00
CROSS KEYS DALEMERE OALEWOOD DICKERSON ROAD	159.32 .00 12,080.49 2,274.89	558.10 50.00 7,358.09 269.70	GORDONSVILLE, FIRS GRANI HICKMAN JARED	296.00 296.00 63.00	75.00 991.27 69.00	FLEWELLYN GRACE GREENBRIER, FIRST HOPEVELL	.00 1,622.93 5,388.21 797.06	200.00 961.61 1,405.70	COLONIAL CORDOVA COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS COVINGTON PIKE	7,107,03 2,258,06 119,93 850,00	636+50 2+126+17 243+74 917+90
DICKSON, FIRST DONELSON VIEW DONELSON, FIRST	1,894.73 633.34 13,765.08	5,445.95 .00 6,042.37	LANCASTER NEW MIDDLETON PEYTONS CREEK	.00 435.97 205.00	38.00 477.00 297.00	LIGHTS CHAPEL Mount Carmel North Springfield	1,150.52 6,012.01 2,160.00	2,248.18 940.16 3,208.13 588.25	CRESTVIEW DELLWOOD EADS	612.23 400.75 162.00	798435 213.60
EASTLAND EASTSIDE EASTWOOD	4,882.20 .00 502.30	336.06 131.25 389.72	RAVLS CREEK RIDDLETON ROME ASSOCIATION	.00 106.59 300.40	.00 2.55 222.00 .00	OAK GROVE OAKLAND ORLINDA	4,248.65 612.50 2,983.40	514.61 111.11 1.959.89	EAST ACRES EAST PARK EGYPT ELLENDALE	247:38 5:658:78 901:91 2:641:01	166.C0 6.634.89 .00 2,400.46
EDGEFIELD ELKINS AVENUE EVING FAIRVIEW	2,734.75 482.82 1,535.00 741.00	2,896.01 223.30 275.00 440.68	TOTAL	3,680.96=	5,951.01=	PLEASANT HILL RED RIVER RIDGETOPJ FIRST ROCK SPRINGS	2,029.65 1,575.84 481.68 245.38	948±36 464•41 365±06 416461	ELLISTON EMMANUEL EUDORA	800.00 80.72 5,499.99	39.00 .co 819.64
FAIRVIEW, FIRST FAITH TEMPLE FERN AVENUE	528.57 207.56 .00	695467 132400 •00	ALPHA BETHEL BEULAH	537.30 1,084.56 411.47 386.33	745.00 515.40	SPRINGFIELO SPRINGHILL WHITE HOUSE, FIRST	9,000,00 283,00 2,621,62	4,498.07 184.00 1,573.41	FAIRLAWN FELLOWSHIP FISHERVILLEJ FIRST	159.14 174.36 499.98	1,650.21 .00 820.59
FOREST HILLS FRANKLIN, FIRST FREELANG FRIENDLY CHAPEL	3,494±36 4,702±89 +00 31+47	3,809,13 75,00 58,95 27,35	BIBLES CHAPEL BRIAR THICKET BROWN SPRINGS BUFFALO TRAIL	93476 535432 1,721482	1,214.57 .00 151.50 1,847.88	WILLIAMS CHAPEL ASSOCIATION TOTAL	221.55 .00 56,268.04 BALEM	561465 400 274315462	FOREST HILL FRAYSER GEORGIAN HILLS GERMANTOWN	302.49 7,775.43 3,839.35 11,203.82	85.41 5.724.39 4.862.73 7.326.87
GALLATIN ROAD GLENDALE GLENWOOD	3,569.09 2,712.51 1,299.00	2,451.20 100.00 1,128.25	BULLS GAP CALVARY CALVUE	885.74 .00 .00	495.89 3,000.00 .00	AUBURN Burt	374.35 590.00	162.86 108.40	GLEN PARK Graceland Graham Heights	1,300,00 5,272,84 ,00	1#158#58 720#64 #00
GOODLETISVILLE, FIRST GRACE GRANDVIEW	4,485.04 5,591.20	66:00 2:016:62 2:692:07	CATHERINE NENNY CEDAR CREEX CEDAR GROVE CENTRAL	694.46 .00 .00	220.00 1,426.90 .00 185.00	CALVARY CENTER HILL COOPER CHAPEL	184.55 154.52 - #00	357.00 78.92	GREENHILLS GREENLAU HAVENVIEW HICKORY HILLS	1,797.84 280.00 86.16 3,489.16	400 400 400 123470
GRASSLAND HEIGHTS GRAYS POINT GREEN HILL HARPETH HEIGHTS	237.43 114.40 1,992.05 2,235.06	100.00 1,994.85 2,945.38	CHEROKEE HILLS CONCORD COUNTRY CHURCH	208.00 208.00	•00 59•00 •00	COVENANT Dale Ridge Dowell town Day Creek	81.97 .00 73.00 180.50	65.15 160.00 115.00	HIGHLAND HEIGHTS HOLLYWOOD HOLMES STREET	11,250.00 1,102.00 150.00	6,595,97 492,65 360,00
HARSH CHAPEL HAYWOOD HILLS HENDERSONVILLE, FIRST	794.50 8,418.06 7 8,332.00	652.22 3.077.40 9.4.16.91	ENTERPRISE FAIRFIELD FAIRVIEU	175.13 .00 776.27	1,473.41 109.33 456.17 555.00	ELIZABETH CHAPEL INDIAN CREEK NOUNT HERMON	233.00 112.76 192.99	217.00 100.00 169.00	JACKSON AVENUE KENSINGTON LA BELLE HAVEN	1,500.488 1,507.08	2,446.47 147.00
HERMITAGE, FIRST HERMITAGE HILLS HILLCREST HILLHURST	\$12.93 4,000.00 346.83	300400 2,111408 360474 2,067404	FERNVOOC FRIENDLY VIEW GRACE HIGHLAND	30.00 .00 895.49 77.45	• 00 • 00 • 00	MOUNT 210N MEW HOME NEW HOPE PLAINVIEW	.00 .00 70.86 169.00	.00 .00 105.00 47.50	LA BELLE PLACE LAKESHORES LAMAR MEIGHTS LEACLAIR	1,482.47 931.50 4,680.19 5,406.88	400 3-20 3-408-14 1-454-48
HILLSBORG HOLIDAY HEIGHTS IMMANUEL	70.00 799.62 4,735.72	173.43 .00 3,977.04	HILLCREST HOLTS KIONELLS RIDGE	2,233.33 .00 .00	300 400 800 • C0	PLEASANT VIEW SALEN SHILON	116.49 624.99 197.55	50.00 784.83 135.48	LEAWOOD Longcrest Lucy	10,999,95 122,82 937,86	5,099.63 482.08 998.58
INGLEWOOD IVY MEMORIAL JOELTON, FIRST	9,284.96 504.91 3,165.95	6,009.33 886.35 1,849.88	LEADVALE LEBANON MACEDONIA MAGNA VIEW	630.84 475.00 .00 1,032.89	1,133.72 419.50 .00 194.50	SMITHVILLE SHOW HILL SYCAMORE	800.00 219.18 243.18	1,631,42 75,00 145,85	MACON ROAD MALLORY HEIGHTS MC LEAN MEMPHIS, FIRST	150.00 .00 1,000.00 27,440.00	90.00 .00 2,455.36 24,922.94
LAKE VIEW LAKE WOOD LISEN Y	10,652.91 3,092.54 4,020.00	6,545a11 195.00 3,377a00 400	MANLEY MONTYUE MORNING SIDE	6 / 6 9 7 · 1 9 50 2 · 3 1 • 0 0	7,343.14 .00 .00	UPPER HELTON MEST MAIN WHORTON SPRINGS WOLF CREEK	118.39 300.00 413.26	179.00 730.00 153.91 138.85	MEMPHIS, SECOND MERTON AVENUE MILLINGTON, FIRST	3,996.09 2,809.47 7,643.20	6,120.93 4,115.07 2,751.24
LINCOYA HILLS LOCKELAND LYLE LANE	3,495.40 3,728.26 306.18	1,743.16 2,319.96 84.00	MORRISTOWN, FIRST MOUNT 210N MOUNTAIN VALLEY	24 · 046 · 78 105 · 00 - 00	8:786:89 467:00 -00	MOGOBURY ASSOCIATION TOTAL	2,273,00 .00 .7,723,54	2,700.00 .00 8,410.17	MILLINGTON, SECOND MOUNTAIN TERRACE MULLINS STATION	689.26 1,800.00 1,324.56	.00 165.00 410.93
MADISON CREEK MADISON HEIGHTS HADISON, FIRST	1,116,13 3,442,42 6,143,44	446.61 1,446.38 1,984.02	PARKWAY PLEASANT RIOGE PLEASANT VIEW ROBERTSON CREEK	.00 467.80 600.00 .00	400.00 400.00 920.60	S BAPTIST HILL CARTURIGHT	157.57	157400	NATIONAL AVENUE NEW ALLEN ROAD HORTH FRAYSER NORTHVIEW	3,998.01 382.22 120.00 3,937.65	3,790.00 - 449.54 - 462.29 - 982.32
MILL CREEK MILLERSVILLE, FIRST NASHVILLE, FIRST NASHVILLE, THIRC	874.68 00 31,246.57 1,170.96	565467 87400 143951405 970466	NOCKY POINT NOCKY	360-45 • 00 • 00	705+66 50+00 1,869+27	CCLD SPRINGS DAUS DUNLAP, FIRST	454.19 60.00 102.63 2,048.44	235.51 127.78 .00 283.00	OAKLANN OAKLANN OAKLANN	5,017.24 992.14 2,268.27	-00 509-00 417-60
NEELYS BEND NEW MOPE OLD MICKORY, FIRST	1,738.46 1,353.90 7,157.56	225.75 1,148.23 7,467.21	STATEM GAP SUNRISE THANKFUL	.00 35.92 .00	446.54 .00	EAST VALLEY EBENEZER ENTONVILLE	.00 496.22 834.05	400 163465 552468	DRCHI Park avenue Parkmay Village	150.00 5,302.84 6,376.64	101.00 7,030.49 257.68
PARK AVENUE PARKWAY PEGRAM: FIRST PEYTONSVILLE	2,635.00 1,343.96 - 408.56	2,021.24 1,990.40 220.35	THREE SPRINGS VALLEY VIEW WARRENSBUPG WESTVIEW	.00 .00 478.40 .00	400 400 567475 400	FLAT MOUNTAIN GRACE JASPER, FIRST KIMBALL	228.19 109.10 2,496.96	.00 .00 2,342.51	PEABODY POPLAR AYENUE PRESCOTT MEMORTAL RALEIGH	390.00 56.10 .00 8/456.34	1,885.53 429.57 .co 9,694.29
POMONA RADFORO RADNOR	*00 257*50 25*00 954*16	.00 146.00 .00 315.00	WHITE OAK GROVE WHITESBURG WITT	350.49 257:13 470:73	600.00 370.00 144.00	LAAGER LEES STATION LITTLE HOPEWELL	513 g00 24 e00 45 e 87 e00	412.00 .co .co .co	RALEIGH HEIGHIS RALEIGH NORTH RANGE HILLS	44.00 .00 1,547.25	400 400 1,411,21
RAYON CITY RICHLAND RIVERSIDE	480.45 400.00 2,286.46	75.00 350.00 298.64	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 47,257.36= NORTHERN	37,973.62=	MIDWAY Mineral Springs Mount Calvary	76•62 •00 128•58	.00 .00 104.00	RICHLAND RIDGECREST RIDGEWAY	1,750,27 506.68 7,249.98	.co 178.50 16.752.67
ROSEDALE SALEM SATURN ORIVE SCOTTSBORO	-00 -00 4,409.65 359.07	#17:35 400 2:091:45 183:66	ALDER SPRINGS BLUE SPRINGS CARRS BRANCH		.00 .00 102.70	PALMER, FIRST PIKEVILLE, 1ST SOUTH RICHARD CITY, FIRST SEQUATCHIE, FIRST	91.19 ERN 1.027.62 105.00 630.91	317.56 150.00 50.00	ROSE WILL ROSEMARK RUGBY HILLS SCENIC HILLS	3,468.48 1,983.60	-00 -00 81.50 204.14
SHELØY AVENUE Smith Springs South Gate	2,781.61 600.00 1,437.82	1,193.32 1,000.00 387.32	CEOAR FORD CLEAR BRANCH COMMUNITY	501.28 127.46 .00	250.00 426.00 .00	SOUTH PITTSBURG, 1ST South Whitwell Whitwell, First		2,402.78 200.00 .00	SHELBY FOREST Sherwood Skyview	1,438.58 477.06 1,387.58	167.00 352.54
TEMPLE TULIP GROVE TUSCULUP HILLS TWO RIVERS	1,951.00 75.00 3,944.97 32,890.45	2,250,00 78.50 1,410.66 16,047.06	HICKORY VALLEY HIGHLAND HUBBS GROVE LEATHERWOOD	.00 .00 .00	•00 •00 •00	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	.00 15,627.39# EVIER COUNTY	*00 7,500.47	SOUTHLAND SOUTHMOOR SPEEDWAY TERRACE SUMMER AVENUE	6,440.37 .00 1,025.00 278.89	5,445.11 .00 883.50 310.00
UNA UNION HILL VALLEY VIFW	3,041.67 1,830.18 1,272.79	747.00 267.46 1267.00	LILY GROVE LONE MOUNTAIN MAYNAROVILLE	400 ,00 456438	25.00 216.79	ALDER BRANCH Antioch Banner	1,268.65 468.04 294.13	1,372.00 10.00 .co	TCHULAHOMA TEMPLE TOWERING OAKS	8 9 80 4 • 31 • 00	6,359.34
WALKER MEMORIAL MEST NASHVILLE WEST TRINITY LAME	2,236.45 202.28 169.11	3,156,55 60,00 45,52	HAVE HILL NEW FPIENOSHIP NEW SALEM	• 00 • 00 • 00	•00 •00 •00	BEECH SPRINGS Bells Chapel Bethel	328.50 .00 .00	1,072.66 .00 723.70	TRAFALGER VILLAGE TRINITY UNION AVENUE	1,217,34 4,190,00 3,312,20	37.28 717.52 8:044.55
WEST VIEW WESTWOOD WHITE BLUFF, FIRST WHITSETTS CHAPEL	40.00 1,780.00 659.88 624.42	20.00 2,216.01 130.85 280.00	TAYLORS GROVE UNION WARWICKS CHAPEL WILLOW SPRINGS	•00 •00 114•75 •00	.00 .00 30.00	BLOWING CAVE BOYDS CREEK BRADLEYS CHAPEL CALVARY	10+25 536+77 +00 176+88	#00 810#61 #00 50#00	VICTORY HEIGHTS WALNUT GROVE WELLS STATION WEST FRAYSER	63.40 268.28 5,716.87 100.00	600.00 .00 4,173.77 .00
WHITWORTH WOODCOCK MEMORIAL	5,273.83 333.64	400 3,140,39 159,25	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	#00 1,199.87# POLK COUNTY	1,050,49*	CARTERTOWN CONNER HEIGHTS COVEMONT	.00 .00 14.00	400 400 400	MHILE STATION MHILE STATION MEST HAVEN	150.00 1.676.00 12.143.80	90.60 1.716.08 11.117.51
ASSOCIATION TOTAL	31,819.84 .00 377,599.58. EW DUCK RIVER	3,695.95 .00 215,072.00=	ANTIOCH ARCHVILLE BALL PLAY	154.54 .00 .00	161.00 .00 .00	ORIPPING SPRINGS OUPONT FRENCH BROAD VALLEY FRIENOSHIP	87.32 253.90 90.00	580437 400	WHITTEN MEMORIAL WOODSTOCK ASSOCIATION TOTAL	150.00 775.20 .00 370,483.81=	.00 909.67 .00 292,075.36=
BELL BUCKLE, FIRST	184.80	235.76 138.25	BEECH SPRINGS BENTON STATION BENTON, FIRST	195.93 115.21 300.00	100.00 210.00 474.30	GATLINBURG, FIRST GISTS CREEK GUM STAND	.00 3,776.47 163.44 .00	400 14972438 400 400		1,200.00	2,001.37
CHARITY CORNERS VILLE, FIRST EAST VIEW	103.75 1,859.30 212.66	1 4 8 7 8 4 5 1 4 0 0	OLUE RIOGE TEMPLE BOANERGES CEDAR SPRINGS	267.25 265.64 226.40	105496	HENDERSONS CHAPEL HILLS CREEK HOVAROS VIEW	.00 133.71 .co	126.67 85.63 .00	BETHEL SPRINGS BUTLER CHAPEL CALVARY	100.00 -00	100.00
EAST COMMERCE ECGEMONT EL BETHEL FOSTERVILLE	1,472.70 978.48 645.54 90.00	13610a24 453a06 643a93	CHESTUEF COMASAUGA AIVER COOKSON CREEK DELANO	189.48 .00 .00 314.66	57.10 .00 427.33 782.00	HURST CHAPEL JONES CHAPEL KNOB CREEK LAUREL BRANCH	.00 94.50 170.85 20.50	483.00 1,230.44	CENTER WILL CHAPEL WILL CHEWALLA CLEAR CREEK	400 400 222 408 400	95.25 .co 146.88 102.89
FRIENDSHIP GRACE HANNAHS GAP	125.01 .00 220.00	105.00 .00 100.00	FAIRVIEW FRIENDSHIP GREASY CREEK	.00 100.70 .00	.00 50.00 25.00	LAUREL GROVE LEBANON LITTLE COVE	89.35 .00	252.77 .00	COUNCE, FIRST CRUMP, FIRST CURRY CHAPEL	2,027,26 419,51 400	1,367.32 260.00 .00
HICKORY HILL HOLTS CORNER HURRICANE GROVE IMMANUEL	137.88 160.74 30.00 77.72	61.00 45.00 .co 196.93	HIMASSEE UNION MEMORIAL MOUNTAIN SPRINGS MOUNTAIN VIEW	•00 92•45 241•35 •00	468.42 .00 22.00	MAPLES BRANCH MILLICAN GROVE MOUNT ZION MOUNTAIN VIEW	30.00 176.26 .00 315.07	.00 726.33 200.00	OOUBLE SPRINGS FALCON FRIENDSHIP GOOD HOFE	.00 175.10 28.00	.00 .00 .00 84.00
LEWISBURG, FIRST LONGVIEW MARS HILL	2,990,93 252,71	3,392,04 375,00 .00	OAK GROVE OLO OCOEE PINE RICGE	384.84 .00 75.00	400 137454 61468 400	NEW ERA New Salem Oak City	166.83 165.00 413.98	200.00 .00 93.41 1,477.00	GRAVEL HILL HOPEWELL LAXEVIEW	756.34 818.92 63.00	2,726.75 401.36 365.80
MOUNT LEBANON NEW BETHEL NEW HOPE NORTH FORK	396435 40400	46.00 196.00 200.00	PLEASANT GROVE SHADY SPRINGS SHILOH	143.89 .00 340.81	400 400 213414	OLOHAMS CREEK PAW PAW HOLLOW PEARL VALLEY	30.04 .00 .00	167.08 332.37 .00	LORRAINE MICHIE, FIRST MORRIS CHAPEL MOUNT GILEAD	46.50 200.00 357.08	49.92 514.25 105.90
PARKYIEW ROYER SHELBYVILLE FIRST	887,61 593,59 250,00 4,956,81	350.54 222.13 167.50 3,940.07	SMYRNA SPRINGTOUN TOWEE VICTORY	662.47 .00 .00 .00	91 a 0 0 a 0 0 a 0 0 a 0 0	PIGEON FORGE, FIRST PROVIDENCE RED BANK RED BANK, FIRST	2,640.07 50.00 .00	1,520.00 171.62 .00	MOUNT HERMON MOUNT ZION NEW HARMONY	194.00 388.51 .00 124.70	287.81 245.25 .co
SHELBYVILLE MILLS SHORT CREEK SHYRNA	2,551.98 25.00 118.95	1,335,29 ,00 41,26	METHORE SION	90.00 711.35	.00 125.C0 1,272.96	RICHARDSONS COVE ROARING FORK SEVIERVILLE, FIRST	119.82 771.68 17.386.38	.00 771.68 1,027.00	NEW HOPE POCAHONIAS NEW HOPE SAVANNAH OLIVE HILL, OLIVE HI	35.95	286-30 20-00
SOUTHSIGE WARTRACE ASSOCIATION TOTAL	409.03 372.40 .00 21.002.39#	303400 239.91 -00 16,276.42	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	4,871.97m AIVERSIDE	•00 5•184•43•	SEVIERVILLE, SECOND SHADY SHADY GROVE SHILOH	294.40 268.00 .00	235.38 261.00 .00	OLIVE HILL, RAMER PLEASANT SITE RAMER SAVANNAH, FIRST	20.00 117.11 324.20 3,000.00	33.96 352.97 1,389.50
ANTI OCH	W RIVER	.00	ALLARD? ALLONS BYRDSTOWN, FIRST	195.28 471.40 1,845.08	30.00 51.35 1.108.65	SIMS CHAPEL Sugar Loaf Trinity	1,655,44 32,00 10,00	296438 45.00	SELMER, FIRST Sharon Southside	1,333,34 627,98 213,13	750 4 0 0 1 5 0 4 0 0 1 5 0 4 0 0
BETHLEHEN, JAMESTOWN BETHLEHEN, ONEIDA BLACK CREEK CROSS ROS CALVARY		50.00 .00 .00	CELINA, FIRST CLARKRANGE COLUMBIA HILL	67.66 101.90 82.87	15.25 .00 25.00	UNION VALLEY VALLEY VIEW WALDENS CREEK	527.98 .00 .00	.00 26.00 .00	TURKEY CREEK MEST SHILOH ASSOCIATION	232.45 351.00 .00	642.95 279.50 .00
CAPITAL HILL ELIZABETH EMMANUEL	232 4 24 315 4 00 51 + 38 4 0 0	55.00 .00 .00 .00	ETTER FALLING SPRINGS FELLOWSHIP FRIENDS CHAPEL	305.65 .00 40.44 .00	242.55 .00 118.85	WALNUT GROVE WEARS VALLEY WILLIAMSBURG ZION GROVE	.00 484.95 .00 143.54	191.00 1,500.00 .00	BEAR SPRINGS	13,582.06* TEWART COUNTY 22.50	12,913.93=
FAIRVIEW GLEN MARY MISSIONARY HUNTSVILLE, FIRST	• 00 • 00 300 • 00	400 400 1,212,00	HANGING LIMB JAMESTOWN, FIRST LIVINGSTON, FIRST	81.89 2,951.49 2,230.36	2+077+25 2+596+50	ZION HILL Association Total	512.21 .00 34,170.91=	1,079=15 = 00 19,091=03	BIG ROCK Carlisle Corinth	105.00 .00 .00	489.00 .00 208.44
IVY GROVE LONE MOUNTAIN LON GAP MILL BRANCH	.00 .00 .00	.00 .00 30.00 55.00	LOVEJOY MEHORIAL MIMERAL SPRINGS MODOYVILLE	.00 398.69 40.00 90.79	#00 89•47 #00 182•89	AGAPE Ardmore	HELBY COUNTY 600.00 12,031.96	.00 5,538400	TAKEATER HABUICUNE CUEEK LUIKATER OOAEU	1,551,95 43,79 132,67 84,93	481.69 25.00 .00 36.04
MOUNT PLEASANT MOUNTAIN VIEW NEW MAVEN	•00 •00 128•21	.00 .00 10.00	MOUNT UNION OAK GROVE PINE HAVEN	41 - 30 - 400 5 - 00	182.89 .00 .00 .00	ARLINGTON Audubon Park Balhoral	111.26 7.022.93 2.022.97	115.50 1,427.60 3,810.39	HOUNT SINAI NEW HAVEN	66.00 .00 30.00	36404 48444 400 22000
NEW RIVER NICKS CREEK NORMA ONEIDAJ FIRST	140.29 .00 .00 3,769.25	400 400 400 2,534416	RICKMAN, FIRST ROUND MOUNTAIN THREE FORKS TRINITY	60.00 62.46 72.00 34.54	.00 .00 .00	BARTLETT BELLEVUE BERCLAIR BETHEL	8,722.44 27,143.73 7,056.54	4.675.25 45.693.24 6.166.40 25.00	PLEASANT GROVE PUGN FLAT WALNUT GROVE ASSOCIATION	•00 •00 •00	•00 •00 25•00
ROBBINS, FIRST ROCK HILL SLICK ROCK	235.44 .00 .00	160.35 .00 .00	VINES RIDGE WEST FENTRESS ASSOCIATION	34.56 .00 173.10 .00	.00 .00 .00	BEVERLY HILLS BIG CREEK Blue Ridge Park	3,637.80 525.85 272.94	374.66 47.25 .00	TOTAL SI	-00 21036.84= 10HE	1,335,61=
SMOKEY CREEK SMOKEY JUNCTION STOCKTON UPPER JELLICO CREEK	• 00 • 00 • 00	.00 12.35 .00	TOTAL	9,352.124 ROBERTSON COUNTY	6,537,76=	BOULE VARO BROADHOOR BROADHAY	4,264.94 14,460.81 3,666.70	2#785+01 7#006+23 1#016+60	ALGOOD, FIRST BANGHAM HEIGHTS BAXTER, FIRST BEAR CREEK	*00 515*82 *00	150.00 .00 217.12
WEST ROBBINS WINFIELD	4 00 # 00 1 5 2 # 8 3	.00 400 100.00	BARREN PLAINS BATTLE CREEK BETHEL	2,202,49 221,47 7,661,18	1,075.00 404.40 2,137.20	BROOKHEAD Brunswick Buntyn Street	450.00 2,374.00 381.98	2.603.50 629.00	BROTHERTON CANE CREEK	179.87 120.00	*00 75*00 250*00

CHURCH	COOPERATIVE PROGRAM	OESIGNATED		COOPERATIVE	
CANEY FORK	292.10 176.27	400 237•35	CHURCH GUN SPRINGS	PROGRAM 288459	DESIGNATED
CEDAR HILL COOKEVILLE, FIRSY	99.00	.00 10.331.13	HICKORY VALLEY LAUREL CREEK LIBERTY	7.50 57.60 36.16	30.00 25.00 50.00
DILLARDS CREEK DOOSON BRANCH EASTWOOD	61.27 240.34	415#91	PISTOLE PLEASANT HILL QUEBECK	76.98 146.18 144.74	\$0.00 32.75
CAINESBORO, FIRST HAMPTON CROSS ROADS JOHNSON	90.48 378.21 .00	101422 577440 •00	SPARTA, FIRST SPENCER, FIRST ASSOCIATION	966 4 65 178 4 99	1,230.20
MACEDONIA MIDWAY	36.00 398.86 00.	•00 •00 •00	TOTAL	+00 3;139+77# WATAUGA	2,389,43
MONTEREYS FIRST NASH GROVE NEW HOME	3,320.04 221.00 1,400.00	\$39450 191410 983402	ANTIOCH BAKERS GAP	.00 127.40	214.40
POPLAR GROVE POPLAR SPRINGS ROCKY POINT	274.31 115.37 14.60	243.00 400 400	BETHANY BETHEL	192.00 187.76 70.00	769.45 .00
SAND SPRINGS SHILOH SILVER POINT	14.00 272.41	124.69 .00 394.66	BIG SPAING BILTHORE BUTLER	1,004.44 1,419.58 555.83	1,099.79 2,096.64 .00
STEVENS STREET VERBLE WASHINGTON AVENUE	246.94 .00 911.00	473.25 100.00 238.16	CALDWELL SPRINGS CALVARY CEDAR GROVE	938•29 1,184,31	22.35 2.490.70 1.059.60
WEST VIEW WILHITE WOODCLIFF	394.00 .00 22.54	198.00 105.86 42.00	COBBS CREEK DOE RIVER DOE VALLEY	144.81 628.24 .00	128.75 359.83
ASSOCIATION Total	18,265,14=	20.00 16,008.37	OUNGAN CHAPEL EAST SIDE EAST STREET	717.06 480.00	192.30 350.25
8LOOMINGOALE CALVARY	200.00	147.00 3.246.07	ELIZABETHION, FIRS ELK MILLS ELK RIVER	7 4,683.00 .00 94,45	4,800,78 =00 10,00
CEDAR GROVE COLONIAL MEIGHTS INDIAN SPRINGS	100.00	369.35 4,783.66	EYERGREEN FAIRVIEN GRACE	.00 666.00 2,308.02	400 242 a 8 1 1 a 6 8 3 a 5 3
KINGSPORT, FIRST	4,191.65 10,000.00 3,082.00	1,002.10 9,034.21 2,664.00	HAMPION HAPPY VALLEY HARMONY	835:00 1:183:62 375:00	300.00 177.52 50.00
LCMG ISLAND LYNN GARDEN OREBANK	138.00 2.187.22 1.131.00	20.00 1,445.85 .00	HIGH POINT HIGH POINT MEMORIA HUNTER, FIRST	.00	.00
RESERVOIR ROAD SPRINGOALE SULLIVAN	974.41 137.10 1,056.73	600.00 72.80 397.00	HUNTER MEMORIAL IMMANUEL	7,667.45	474.02 2,509.89
SUMMERSVILLE WEST COLONIAL HILLS WEST VIEW	335.00 300.00 .00	83.82 427.23 739.25	LITTLE DOE LITTLE MILLIGAN LITTLE MOUNTAIN	738+15 375+57 239+91	428.45 144.43
ASSOCIATION TOTAL SWE	+1,420-35= ETWATER	25.032.54=	HIDHAY HEADON AIEA TANN ANTEA	184.11	372.17 105.00
ALTOOMA ANTIOCH	• 0 0 • 0 0	•00	MOUNTAIN CITY, FIR MOUNTAIN VIEW NEW HOPE	400 400	3,115.99 .00 .00
BEATYS CHAPEL BETHLEHEM BIG CREEK	00. 00.88	.00 88.00 329.90	NORTH SIDE OAK STREET PINE GROVE	252.19 1,737.92 .00	75.00 611.12 606.87
CALYARY CANE CREEK CEDAR FORK	.00 .00	63.12 .00 350.00	PLEASANT BEACH PLEASANT GROVE PLEASANT HOME	1,721,31 00	1,796.76 00
CEDAR VALLEY CHESTUA	237.79 399.36	190.32 650.00	POPLAR GROVE POWDER BRANCH RAINBOW	72.12 .00 .00	253.42 331.00
CHILHONEE CHRISTIANBURG CITICO	189.10 112.24	435.00 192.43	RITTERTOWN RIVERVIEW ROAN CREEK	678.69 144.51 204.00	61.00 106.46 121.00
CLIFTON COKER CREEK COMPROMEE	.00 .00	.00 .00 30.00	ROAN MOUNTAIN, FIR ROAN PARK ROCK SPRINGS		418.82
L S FAIRV B	• 00 • 00 • 00	100.00 .00 .00	SHADY VALLEY	4,874.00	10.00 00.00 2,324.48
FOUR-ELEMEN FOUR-ELEMEN Frignosing P	450.00 .00	869.25 .00 437.04	SINK VALLEY SINKING CREEK SYATE LINE	.00 749.97 274.23	00 818•13 160•03
GLE TAL CHAPEL GREET TAL CHAPEL HOLL INGS	49476 49476	325.45 102.45 .00	STONE MOUNTAIN STONEY CREEK SUGAR GROVE	•00 •00 •00	.00 .00 217.31
HO SPRINGS HO PHAPEL TEEK	75.00 .00	100.00 .00 .00	UNAKA UNION Wataugaj First	900.08 1,176.96 68.12	196.00 932.17 500.00
CHAPEL	322.00 300	•00 •00 •00	WILLOW SPRINGS Zion Association	255.57	221.00
E LLE, FIRST	.00 .00 4,029.99	.00 .00 3,891,23	TOTAL	44,451.94= WEAKLEY COUNTY	33,099,16
ERS CHAPEL	37.09	34.10 25.00	ADAMS CHAPFL BEECH SPRINGS BETHEL	250.00 •00 3:090.00	326.00 242.00 24500.00
ISABELLA ISABELLA INT PLEASANT VERNON	.00 60.00	.00 56.25	BETHLEHEM BIBLE UNION CALYARY	.00 80.00 244.91	227.89 18.90 172.35
T ZION	145.17	163•18 55•60	CENTRAL CORINTM DAVIS MEMORIAL	1,733.00 105.00 192.34	3,429.75 400.00
NEW BETHANY NEW MACEDONIA NEW PROVIDENCE	•00	155.40 1,500.00	DRESDEN, FIRST FELLOWSHIP GEARINS CHAPEL	1,449,94 120.83 141.70	1,910,75 744.82 214.10
NORTH SWEETWATER NOTCHEY CREEK OAK GROVE	150.00 150.00	983.00 523.81 50.00	GLEASON GREENFIELD, FIRST HODGES CHAPEL	834.86 661.38 24.00	401.15 3,557.85
OAKLAND OLD SWEETWATER PINEY GROVE	140.00 .00 .00	•00 •00 •00	JOLLEY SPRINGS LIBERTY MACKS GROVE	713.82 •00 45.00	184.00 184.00
POPLAR BLUFF REED SPRINGS ROCKY SPRINGS	.00 75.00 135.00	417.78 .00 558.00	MARANATHA MOORES CHAPEL	92.42	500 a 86 8 16 a 71 a c 0
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SHOAL CREEK SOUTH MADISONVILLE SWEETWATER, FIRST	400 74.75 61669.27	224.25 3,446.62	NORTHWESTERN OAK GROVE NO. 1 OAK GROVE NO. 2	479.48 150.00 .00	544.00 600.00
TELLICO TELLICO PLAINS, FIRST TEVIS SPRINGS	.00 1,241.47 30.00	.00 759.22 328.00	OLD BETHEL PALMERSVILLE PLEASANT GROVE	83.92 377.08 .00	212.00 104.00 200.00
TOWEE FALLS TRINITY UNICOI	.00 .00 6.00	.00 .00	PLEASANT VIEW PUBLIC WELL RALSTON	76±11 ±00 339±70	187±36 156±00 138±35
UNION GROVE UNION HALL VONORE	.00 .00 485.43	25.00 .00 597.00	RUTHVILLE SAND HILL SHARON, FIRST	•00 •00 562•00	±00 93±56 231±66
WATSONS CHAPEL WESTSIDE WILLIAMSBURG	15.00 22.50	7.50 53.00	SIDONIA SOUTHSIDE THOMPSON CREEK	60.00 2.012.68 400	126.15 905.82 165.80
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BETHEL CENTRAL	109.40	200.00	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	400 14,673.90= WESTERN DISTRICT	171-26
CLEAR CREEK CRANMORE COVE	1,135,00 ,00 20,53	400.00 •00 40.00	BETHLEHER RIG SANDY, FIRST	180.00	278.95
DAYTON, FIRST GARRISON GRANDVIEW	1,834,19	\$81.02 628.00	BIG SANDY, FIRST BIRDS CREEK CENTRAL POINT	453.28 232.11 .00	30.00 147.25 .00
GRAYSVILLE HIGH POINT LAKE DRIVE	88.44 143.36	65.29 .00	COTTAGE GROVE FAIRVIEW FRIENDSHIP	583.75 699.63 .00	609.25
MOUNT VERNON MOUNT ZION NEW UNION	400 29.21 14621.51	660.00 .00 718.66	HEHRY JONES CHAPEL MANSFIELD	150.00 210.00 433.43	112.51 151.89 101.00
OGDEN PENNINE SAINT CLAIR	5.00 189.62 .00	1,387.94 917.48 200.00	MAPLEWOOD  NC CAVIDS GROVE  MOUNT SINAI	2,258.00 .00 235.02	1,144,47 ,00 31,80
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WOLF CREEK YELLOW CREEK ASSOCIATION	660.39 321.87	568456 14144499 30400	PURYEAR RAMBLE CREEK SHADY GROVE	2,182.04 18.00 40.00	2,196.13 100.00 .00
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OAK GROVE Sylvia Trace Creek	41.25 676.03 1,753.05	120.25 218.03 93.36	ASSOCIATION TOTAL	400 29:955-12# WILLIAM CAREY	15,410,70
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BETHEL BOILING SPRINGS DOYLE, FIRST	87.28 97.92 129.17	.00 195.00 305.23	DONALDSON GROVE ELORA FAYETTEVILLE, FIRS	537.68 30.00	101.00 1,932.55
GREENWOOD	56.00	•00	FLINTVILLE, FIRST	1,325,30	1,340,00
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ı	HICKORY GROVE	.00	-00
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	KELLEYS CREEK	36 ± 00 310 ± 55	00 <b>•</b>
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l	LINCOLN	621.61	365.23
	HACEDONIA	375.52	193.15
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	PETERSBURG, FIRST	169.03	76.53
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	PROSPECT	130400	104,00
	STEWARTS CHAPEL	25.00	25.00
	TAFT, FIRST	100.00	157.00
	WEST END	650.05	187.85
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	CHANOLER Fairvieu	88.47	18-00
	FALL CREEK	1,583,80	2,623.70
	GLADEVILLE	1,242,49	223.56
	GREENVALE	69.20	400
	HILLCREST	1,252,91	280.10
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ı	LEBANON, FIRST	10,006.11	41802.94
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	ANTRAM TOUNT JULIET	156±39 4±327±71	00. 1.368.00
	GUNT OLIVET	535.42	101.20
	PROSPERITY	A29.91	257.00
	RANAH	142.73	58.91
	ROCKY VALLEY	588 4 0 0 969 4 0 0	350.75 930.00
	RUTLAND	• 00	.00
	SAULSBURY	415.86	169.45
	SHOP SPAINGS	375.00	584.50
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	FRIENDSHIP GRANTSBORD	60.00	.00
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# Georgia seeks laborers to rebuild churches

WASHINGTON, Ga.—Georgia Baptist Brotherhood leaders are seeking about 100 laborers to go to Washington, Ga., for a three-day period March 16-18 to help rebuild the sanctuary of a black Baptist congregation destroyed by a fire recently.

Money and preliminary labor have already been contributed by Georgia Baptists to help Mulberry Baptist Church and Mt. Zion Baptist Church rebuild their sanctuary.

Mulberry and Mt. Zion churches were among four Baptist and Methodist churches burned by vandals recently. Several suspects were apprehended and charged with arson.

Concrete workers and brick masons are scheduled to pour foundations March 11. Carpenters, brick masons, plumbers, electricians and others will then be needed for a "blitz" three-day construction project March 16-18.

Volunteers are urged to contact R. Eugene Dailey, State Brotherhood director. (BP)

## HISTORICALLY

### FROM THE FILES

### 50 YEARS AGO

Wallace H. Edwards, trustee of Henry County, Paris, indicated his desire to enter the Gospel ministry, and planned to attend Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

First Church, Shelbyville, paid tribute to retiring S. P. White, how had served as pastor for 13 years. All churches in the town joined in the special service. White had resigned to go to Deaderick Avenue Church, Knoxville.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Edgar E. Folk of Wake Forest, N.C., was guest lecturer at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Press Association in Charleston, S.C. Folk was the son of a former editor of the Baptist and Reflector, E. E. Folk.

Glenn A. Toomey was called as pastor of Homestead Church, Crossville. Before going to Crossville, he had served as pastor of First Avenue Church, Lenoir City, for five years.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Death notices of Henry J. Huey and Norman W. Cox appeared in Baptist and Reflector. Both died Feb. 8. Huey was executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, and Cox had served as executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission, Nashville, from 1951 until his retirement in 1959.

First Church, Shelbyville, voted to re-locate on a five-acre tract on Union Street (Highway 41-A). The church had been located at S. Depot and Jefferson since 1847. Alfred T. Royer was pastor.

# Religion surfaces in abortion debate

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON—The battle over abortion has been joined throughout the nation by two major groups who describe their views as "right to life" and "freedom of choice." The issue over abortion has been described by observers in Washington as one of the most emotional and volatile that has ever descended on the heads of members of Congress.

The "right to life" people, headed primarily by the Roman Catholic hierarchy but by no means confined to the Roman Catholic Church, have organized for a national push for a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

The "freedom of choice" people, spear-headed by the National Abortion Rights Action League and supplemented by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, support the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the right to abortion is a constitutionally guaranteed right and that the decision about abortion should be between a woman and her physician.

The abortion battle has taken on two major thrusts as far as legislation and gov-

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ernmental action are concerned. The first attempt was to push through a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions, thus overthrowing the Supreme Court decision. Failing in that attempt in Congress, the "right to life" advocates are feverishly working on both the state and federal levels to defeat programs of governmental aid to pay for abortions.

Since a proposed constitutional amendment on abortion was defeated in the Senate Judiciary Committee, the "right to life" people are now campaigning among state legislatures to call for a constitutional convention to achieve the same end. The "freedom of choice" people are equally opposed to laws restricting abortion and to the proposed constitutional convention.

Two recent events in the nation's capital point up the intensity of the abortion battle. In January, the March for Life attracted participation by an estimated 28,000 to 70,000 persons to demonstrate and lobby for anti-abortion governmental activity. In February, the National Abortion Rights Action League held its 9th annual meeting to extend its organization and to press its views into all the states as well as Congress.

According to the report on the March for Life in the Catholic Standard of Washington, the movement took on an overwhelming Roman Catholic religious tone. The day was begun by a rosary on the Ellipse and religious signs permeated the parade to the White House.

The March for Life focused on two targets—President Carter and the Congress. Nellis Gray, president of the march, charged Carter with working against "pro-life" issues, in spite of his anti-abortion stand during the presidential campaign. While in town the March for Life crowd saturated Congress with lobbying activities aimed at anti-abortion legislation.

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The four-day meeting of NARAL focused on lobbying techniques and on plans to extend its activities into the states. It brought its membership up-to-date on abortion litigation and legislation and lobbied heavily in the halls of Congress.

A major event of the NARAL meeting was a breakfast honoring Sen. Edward Brooke, who has been a leading fighter in

Congress against legislation that would restrict federal funding for abortions for needy people. The focal point in Congress is the so-called Hyde Amendment, proposed as a rider on much legislation in recent years. Introduced by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, the amendment would prohibit the use of federal funds for abortions.

Since 1978 is an election year, both the anti-abortion forces and the "right of choice" people are making abortion an election issue in all of the states. Both groups seek the nomination and election of public officials who will support their viewpoint on abortion. Due to the religious and emotional nature of the abortion issue and the dedication of both sides, it could mean that in this and future elections abortion will be a determining factor in the formulation of public policy in many areas, depending on which candidates win the elections.

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Although the Roman Catholic hierarchy is trying to establish its views on abortion as a "right to life" issue for the unborn fetus, the "right of choice" forces are increasingly insisting that abortion is a religious issue. The NARAL and the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights claim that the Catholics are trying to impose by legislation their moral and religious views on the entire population. They say that such a movement ignores a large segment of the American population who are just as religiously concerned for quality of life and who believe that abortion should be an individual choice not to be decided by force of law or by those who hold differing religious views.

One thing is certain—the abortion issue is not near the point of settlement either in government or in religious circles. It appears that both religious bodies and government entities are in for a long and bitter struggle over the question of prohibiting abortions or allowing individuals freedom to choose a way of life based on their own religious persuasion and their concern for good health and constructive social conditions. (BP)