

Baptist and Reflector

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News journal of Tennessee Baptist Convention

Second highest month aids CP receipts

With July as the second highest month in Cooperative Program receipts, Tennessee Baptists are well within range of reaching the 1984-85 state Cooperative Program goal, according to Tom Madden, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

After three-fourths of the convention's budget year, Madden reported that Tennessee is only 1.41 percent below the nine-month goal.

For the third time in the last 10 months, Tennessee Baptists' Cooperative Program mission gifts passed the

\$2-million mark. July's \$2,007,175.90 is second only to October 1984's \$2,085,783.05 — and slightly above the \$2,006,757.79 given in January of this year.

Last month's Cooperative Program gifts of \$2,007,175.90 were 45.52 percent higher than gifts received in July 1984.

The messengers to the 1984 Tennessee Baptist Convention set a \$19,625,000 Cooperative Program budget-goal for the November 1984-October 1985 convention year. The monthly goal would be \$1,635,416.67 (one-twelfth of \$19,625,000). July receipts were \$371,759.23 above (22.73 percent above) the monthly goal.

Madden noted that after nine months of the convention year, mission gifts through the Cooperative Program had reached \$14,511,852.87. This amount is 7.18 percent or \$971,606.35 higher than the \$13,540,246.52 given during the same months of the 1983-84 convention year.

The nine-month goal for the current convention year would be \$14,718,750 (nine-twelfths of \$19,625,000). Cooperative Program gifts for the November

1984-July 1985 period were \$14,511,852.87, missing the nine-month goal by \$206,897.13 or 1.41 percent.

Madden also reported that there were also increases in designated mission offerings during the last nine months as compared to the same period of the previous convention year.

Gifts to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions for the November 1984-July 1985 period were \$4,284,004.15, which is an 11.5 percent increase above the \$3,842,859.89 given during the same months of 1983-84.

During the last nine months, gifts to the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions reached \$1,602,036.33, which is 8.3 percent above the \$1,479,513.10 given in the November 1983-July 1984 period.

A church-by-church listing of Cooperative Program mission gifts and designated gifts received in the state convention office during the last three quarters is listed in this issue of the *Baptist and Reflector*, beginning on page 9.

Colorado cuts missions, staff in money crunch

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (BP) — Reeling from mounting financial woes, the Colorado Baptist General Convention has made drastic, retroactive cuts in its gifts to the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program and defunded the salaries of its campus ministers and the editor of the state paper.

A six-month's review of the CBGC budget in early July uncovered a potential shortfall of \$200,000 to \$300,000 by the end of 1985 if drastic measures were not taken, according to James Brannon, CBGC executive board chairman.

The convention reportedly also has spent approximately \$110,000 of designated funds — including some of the 28.5 percent of all undesignated gifts to the state budget set aside to send to the national Cooperative Program — for operating expenses instead of for their designated purpose which must be paid back.

In addition to the cuts, the CBGC is seeking to negotiate a \$600,000 loan from the Home Mission Board and a \$100,000-plus increase in the amount of Home Mission Board budget support for the convention in 1986.

Messengers to the annual meeting of the CBGC last fall authorized a \$2.6-million budget for the convention. Of that amount \$1.1-million is to come from outside sources (including more than \$800,000 from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and more than \$40,000 from the Baptist Sunday School Board). The additional \$1.5-million — an average of \$126,000 a month — was projected to come from contributions from Colorado Southern Baptist churches. Instead gifts have averaged only \$98,000 per month.

At the end of June the convention showed a bank balance of \$11,000, according to a report in the Rocky Mountain Baptist, the newsjournal of the CBGC. Unpaid was a \$29,000 monthly contribution to the SBC Cooperative Program, the national unified budget which funds Southern Baptist worldwide mission and education programs.

Brannon, pastor of Mississippi Avenue Baptist Church in Aurora, Colo., said the committee had no recourse because, "there are only three areas of the budget not heavily subsidized by the Home Mission Board of the Sunday School Board — campus ministries, the Rocky Mountain Baptist, and the percentage we send

to the national Cooperative Program."

The 1985 CBGC budget called for \$122,138 in salaries and benefits for four full-time campus ministers; \$5,000 in salary support for the campus minister at the United States Air Force Academy; and \$34,078 for the editor of the state paper and \$104,000 of the \$138,000 budget of the Rocky Mountain Baptist operating budget.

The operating budget for the paper was pared by cutting the publication schedule from weekly to semi-monthly. Charles Sharp, CBGC executive director, will assume editing duties of the newsjournal. Reducing the number of issues is expected to save the convention \$20,000 in 1985 and \$50,000 in 1986. Subscription rates (\$5 per year) will remain the same.

Salaries will be continued through Oct. 31 for Don Turner, Rocky Mountain Baptist editor; Rudy Antle, director of Denver Metro campus ministries and Mission Service Corps coordinator; Robert Storrs, campus minister at Colorado State University; John Mark Purdue, campus minister at University of Northern Colorado; Robert Timmons, campus minister at the University of Colorado; and Dwaine Gregory, campus minister at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The CBGC portion of Gregory's salary reportedly will be picked up by the Home Mission Board but unless Baptist associations around the campuses or in-

(Continued on page 3)

Trustees express concern over lesson errors on Job

By Linda Lawson

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP) — Trustees of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board adopted a statement expressing regret and concern about recent errors in a July 7 Sunday School lesson and urging study of editorial processes and care in selecting writers.

In the lesson which appeared in Adult Bible Study, a periodical in the Life and Work Series, several statements present incorrect interpretations of Satan in the Book of Job.

The adoption of the recommendation from the Bible teaching committee drew only one negative vote after adoption of an amendment proposed by committee chairman Morrine George of Dallas.

"As trustees we have reviewed care-

fully the events regarding the Adult Bible Study interpretation of Job, especially July 7. We join with the administration in expressing our concern and regret for the errors included in this lesson," the amendment states.

The recommendation goes on to reaffirm the principles which have served us in curriculum preparation, and to encourage those in administrative positions as they study and evaluate and make needed changes to exercise special care in determining the doctrinal and Biblical commitment of writers by carefully reviewing their published works, their public statements, and their personal testimony."

The recommendation was adopted after defeat of a substitute motion by Ned Mathews, pastor of Parkwood Baptist (Continued on page 3)

'85 SBC draws from all states

NASHVILLE — The official messenger registration for the 1985 Southern Baptist Convention not only established a record of 45,519 messengers, but also for the first time there were messengers from all 50 states plus Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, according to Lee Porter, SBC registration secretary.

One messenger from Maine and two messengers each from Rhode Island and Puerto Rico made the 1985 SBC the most widespread geographically as well as numerically. The only areas entitled to messengers by the SBC Constitution not represented were American Samoa and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

As expected, Texas had more messengers than any other state, with 12,634 which was 27.76 percent of the total. The 14 states of the "Deep South" accounted for more than 90 percent (41,104) of the total registration.

Tennessee's 2,608 messengers — fourth highest state — accounted for 5.73 percent of those registered. Georgia was second (3,243 messengers) and North Carolina was third (3,135 messengers).

Porter noted that there was an almost even East-West breakdown, with 22,682 from east and 22,837 from west of the Mississippi River.

Mother's Day offering passes \$630,000 goal

Gifts to the 1985 Mother's Day Offering for Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes exceeded the \$630,000 goal by more than \$20,000, according to Gerald Stow, TBCH executive director-treasurer.

When the books closed July 31, receipts totaled \$650,341.27, the largest in history. "Our TBCH staff is deeply moved by this strong affirmation by our church members in response to our children," Stow said. "Only eternity will reveal the significant effect of our ministry on the lives of needy and neglected children."

The 1985 offering total was 5.23 percent higher than last year's \$617,996.14.

Gambling opponents win in most state legislations

WASHINGTON (BP)— Anti-gambling leaders came close to scoring a "shut out" this spring as only one state adopted a new form of legalized gambling despite an avalanche of pro-gambling bills introduced in legislative sessions across the country.

Iowa legalized a lottery, joining 22 other states which have adopted state-operated lotteries. In Montana, the legislature voted to submit the issue to the voters in a 1986 statewide referendum.

In other states, however, legislation in support of lotteries, pari-mutuel betting, casino gambling, and other forms of gambling was voted down on the floor or killed in committees.

Even so, anti-gambling activists are taking little time to celebrate. Instead, they are gearing up for a new gambling offensive in many states this fall in a continuation of a struggle that has involved many Southern Baptist leaders at local, state, and national levels.

"The reward for winning a battle on the gambling issue is the chance to fight again another day," said Larry Braidfoot of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission. Particular "danger points," he said, are special legislative sessions which may be held in several states this fall.

Braidfoot pointed out the efforts of Baptists were especially crucial in the South, where the gambling industry had targeted several states for expansion.

Lottery legislation came up a loser in state after state. Examples include Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

In some cases the vote was close. In Indiana, a bill fell only one vote short in a House committee after pro-lottery legislation had earlier passed the Senate. In North Carolina, a pro-lottery measure died in the Senate on tie vote, while the House took no action on the issue.

In Florida, identified last year by gambling industry leaders as the best possibility for successful lottery legislation in 1985, a lottery bill died in committee. Proponents, however, are now pushing for 300,000 signatures required to get the issue on the November 1986 ballot.

Louisiana faced probably the largest volume of lottery proposals. A total of 15 bills related to a state-operated lottery were introduced. None of the measures, however, made it out of committee.

Anti-gambling strategists also got a lift from Nebraska where a ban on local-option video lotteries was maintained despite intensive lobbying by pro-lottery forces.

On the pari-mutuel front, gambling opponents scored victories in four of the five states identified last year by racing supporters as prime prospects for pari-mutuel legislation in 1985: Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, and Texas. In the fifth state, Tennessee, pari-mutuel legislation was approved by the Senate and needed only four to six votes for passage in the House before being referred back to committee to wait until 1986.

Anti-gambling forces won dramatic victories in Mississippi and Texas where pari-mutuel bills bit the dust despite confident predictions by supporters. The Mississippi Senate defeated pari-mutuel legislation by six votes after the measure earlier had passed the House. A few days later the Texas House resoundingly defeated the latest horse-betting bill.

In Missouri, where a lottery bill was approved last year by the General Assembly, racing promoters will have to wait at least one more year. Legislation to implement pari-mutuel betting on horse racing failed to reach the floor of either house.

Louisiana, which has pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, turned back attempts to legalize pari-mutuel betting on jai alia games and greyhound dog racing. Separate Senate bills to allow casino gambling on cruise ships and in the French Quarter of New Orleans were defeated.

"Some Christians who are opposed to legalized gambling believe it is only a matter of time before the efforts of the well-organized and high-financed gambling industry eventually pay off," said Braidfoot. "I think the successes this year prove that informed Christians can match the gambling proponents' pressure with persistence and their funds with facts."

HMB to consider ordination as appointment guideline

By Jim Newton

ATLANTA (BP)— After debating the issue of women's ordination for more than an hour, directors of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board asked for appointment of a special committee to develop guidelines concerning ordination for use in the appointment of missionaries.

The special committee was requested by the board's personnel committee, which on the previous day voted eight to seven against recommending appointment of an ordained woman to do student work at Yale University.

The full board, however, reversed the personnel committee's decision, voting 37-34 to accept a minority committee request that Janet Faye Fuller be appointed to the post at Yale and four other campuses in the New Haven, Conn., area.

Fuller, 29-year-old daughter of foreign missionaries Wayne and Frances Fuller of Lebanon, has been doing student work on the Yale campus for the past six years, first as a volunteer and for the past two years as a HMB US-2 missionary.

Her two years of US-2 service ended in August, and the Baptist Convention of New England had requested her employment be continued in a different category as student work missionary. It was not a new appointment, but rather a reclassification of missionary status, according to HMB officials.

She was one of 40 missionaries and missionary associates appointed for service in 15 states by the board during its summer meeting.

In other major actions, the directors approved allocations totaling \$33.5-million for use of the 1986 Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions, and elected Larry Rose, currently director of the Center for Urban Studies in Nashville, as associate director of the board's metropolitan missions department.

Acting on several proposals from its church loans committee, the board also authorized a \$600,000 loan to help the financially-troubled Baptist General Convention of Colorado, took additional steps toward offering the sale of \$5-million in investment certificates starting in October, and adjusted interest rates on church loans to 13.75 percent with three points discounts on the first \$200,000 and one point discount on funds beyond \$200,000.

In remarks to the board, Home Mission Board President William G. Tanner pledged support for the 22-member Peace Committee appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas to "determine the sources of controversy" in the SBC and bring recommendations aimed at reconciliation.

Tanner urged board members in their deliberations to honor the request of the convention and its Peace Committee to "exercise restraint and refrain from divisive action and comments" while the committee does its work.

Tanner said, however, he did not interpret the committee's request as an attempt to "muzzle" elected board members in their deliberations, but urged the board to "avoid divisiveness in what we do and say."

Debate later in the meeting on women's ordination was calm and orderly, according to several observers.

The issue was raised by the board's personnel committee which asked the board's chairman appoint a special com-

mittee to develop guidelines concerning ordination for the committee to use in reviewing missionary candidates' files.

Although the motion first asked that the study committee deal with "women's ordination," board members voted 40 to 25 to delete the word "women's" and deal with ordination generally.

In the last 16 months, directors twice have reaffirmed the current policy which does not list ordination as a qualification for missionary appointment, maintaining ordination is a matter for the local church to determine. In March of this year, HMB directors voted 39-32 to reaffirm this policy, rejecting a proposal similar to the one adopted in July asking for a committee to study the entire issue and recommend appropriate action next March.

In the July meeting, the directors voted 37 to 31 against reaffirming its current policy and 57 to 8 to appoint the study committee.

The minority report from the personnel committee asking that Fuller be appointed as a missionary was brought by T. L. McSwain of Louisville, Ky.

McSwain described Fuller's qualifications for appointment as "absolutely impeccable." He added that ordination was the only possible reason for declining her appointment.

He said Fuller feels a strong call to missions and to student work, but has no desire to be pastor of a church. She was ordained in 1981 by Trinity Baptist Church, New Haven, at the request of Yale, which requires ordination for all chaplains on campus.

Johnny Jackson of Little Rock, Ark., opposed Fuller's appointment, saying the real issue is not her qualifications or Yale's requirements, but going against wishes of the vast majority of Southern Baptists who oppose use of Cooperative Program money to support an ordained woman.

A flurry of motions were considered by the board, including a motion to table Fuller's appointment until after the study committee completed its work. The motion to table barely lost 35 to 34. Another motion which would have continued Fuller's current US-2 status for another year, rather than reclassifying her as an appointed missionary, lost 40 to 24.

Tennesseans named to church planters

RIDGECREST, N.C. — Twenty-seven people, including two Tennesseans, will be commissioned as church planter apprentices by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention Aug. 11 during the Home Missions Conference.

A church planter apprentice is a recent seminary graduate with less than two years pastoral experience who will start and lead new churches.

Van and Beth Sanders of Chattanooga will be appointed to serve in Kent, Ohio. Sanders is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He served as a journeyman with the Foreign Mission Board in Zambia and together they served in Graham, Wash., starting new churches.

William G. Tanner, HMB president, will preach the commissioning sermon and present missionary certificates.

Prior to the service, the church planter apprentices will undergo a week-long orientation and training experience.

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Editor of 'The Student' resigns after criticism

NASHVILLE (BP) — W. Howard Bramlette, editor in National Student Ministries of the Baptist Sunday School Board, resigned July 30.

Bramlette, whose primary responsibility had been editing *The Student* magazine, was removed as editor and chose to resign, according to Lloyd Elder, president of the board.

"The policy of the Sunday School Board is not to release detailed information about personnel matters," Elder said. "We will treat Howard Bramlette kindly and will not influence his personal or professional positions. We wish him

well in any future professional relationships."

Bramlette's decision to leave the department was unexpected, Elder said, and was accepted with regret.

Elder said in handling personnel matters the administration of the board follows "sound management principles, publications policies of our trustee board and holds employees accountable for assigned tasks. We care about our people and seek to treat them fairly and equitably."

Bramlette had been editor of *The Student* since 1975. Previously, he was in

student work with the Baptist General Convention of Texas; a consultant with the BSSB student department (now National Student Ministries); director of placement and promotion for the Southern Baptist Education Commission; and a consultant in mission education for the Foreign Mission Board.

Bramlette told Baptist Press: "I regret leaving the Sunday School Board. It is a great institution whose objectives and goals have long been my own. My commitment to college students and to Christian higher education has been my calling.

"Apparently there has been criticism over the content of a recent issue of *The Student*. Editing a magazine for collegians is an exciting challenge, particularly when the magazine seeks to lead students to Christian maturity and to aid them in taking a responsible part in solving the problems of the world.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my editorial responsibilities and will now focus on other aspects of ministry as I did before assuming this post."

The August issue of the magazine has received criticism for an article on "political religion."

BSSB trustees set budget, support 'peace committee'

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP) — A 1985-86 budget of \$159.3-million, a Broadman book publishing statement, and a pledge of support for the Southern Baptist Convention Peace Committee were adopted by trustees of the Sunday School Board meeting here Aug. 1-2.

In another action, Bill Banks, a 12-year

employee of the board, was elected to direct the special ministries department, a new department authorized by the trustees in February.

Banks has been design and process specialist in the Bible teaching division and will assume his new post Oct. 1. The special ministries department includes language publishing, special education, Bible correspondence, and black church development.

The 1985-86 budget represents an increase of about \$10-million over the projected 1984-85 income of \$149.5-million.

The budget was adopted after a report by E. V. King, vice-president for finance, showing income for the first nine months of 1984-85 was \$106.7-million, which was below budget by \$7.2-million but above last year by \$5.5-million.

King said the board's financial position remains strong because product costs and operating expenses have been kept \$5.2-million below budget.

The Broadman book publishing statement was adopted in response to a motion at the February 1985 meeting by Larry Holly, a layman from Beaumont, Tex., calling for the board to review all Broadman books in light of the "Baptist Faith and Message" and to remove any from publication that fail to meet these guidelines.

The statement was adopted with no opposition after a brief discussion. It notes that Broadman books are published for a general Christian market and also states: "ALL books are written by devout, Bible-believing Christians who affirm their confidence in the inspiration and authority of Holy Scripture. The editorial guideline in doctrinal matters is the 'Baptist Faith and Message.' Within this guideline, Broadman publishes books which reflect a wide range of viewpoints and interpretations."

Sunday School Board President Lloyd Elder said a representative selection of the 875 Broadman books in print had been reviewed. "We discovered Broadman Press is right in the mainstream of Southern Baptists," he said.

The pledge of support for the 22-member SBC special committee authorized by messengers to the 1985 convention in Dallas to seek solutions to the controversy in the denomination was approved unanimously without debate.

The statement affirms the role of the committee, invites the committee to review the work of the board, and supports the call to all Southern Baptists to exercise restraint and refrain from divisive comments while the committee works.

The trustee action followed a July 15 letter of support to the committee from Elder.

In other actions, trustees approved an increase in 1986 conference center housing rates which averages about 2.7 per-

cent. Conference services fees and meal costs will remain the same.

Elder reported he had conducted a careful investigation into questions raised earlier this year about a commentary on Joshua written by board employee Trent C. Butler before his employment at the board and published by Word Publishers. Questions were raised in letters to Elder and to all trustees by Paige Patterson, president of the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies, Dallas.

Elder said that while he disagreed with some statements in the book, Butler has conducted all of his work at the Sunday School Board within the guidelines of the "Baptist Faith and Message."

"I pursued this matter not only to satisfy concerns of Brother Paige Patterson but also my own. Butler has rendered excellent service to the Sunday School Board. I am confident that he will continue to make a superb contribution," said Elder.

Colorado . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dividual churches pick up the funding for the other four, Baptist student work on those universities will be curtailed.

Brannon insisted this crisis "has nothing to do with the difficulties and liabilities" of the financially strapped Southern Baptist Foundation of Colorado and the Colorado Southern Baptist Church Loan Corporation but did point out the CBGC faces a deficit of "\$1.3 to \$1.5-million" in those two organizations which must be made up within the next five years.

The \$600,000 loan from the Home Mission Board and the proposed sale of the state convention office building are keys to retiring the corporation's deficit. Messengers at the last state convention instructed the building be sold for \$2.3-million.

A glutted real estate market in the Denver area has dropped prices however, and Brannon said any sale would probably be "less than \$2.3-million . . . probably tops at \$2-million."

Board members stressed the cuts were made reluctantly and stated in resolution the actions were "an effort to cut budget costs and not . . . a reflection of the work" of either the campus ministers or the editor. The positions will not be funded in 1986 either.

Brannon said the six men affected, "are quality people. It would be easier if they were resigning to take other ministries."

The motion to cut the level of national Cooperative Program contribution from 28.5 percent to 10 percent retroactive to June 1 for the rest of the year passed after an amendment to begin the cut Aug. 1 failed.

Based on a monthly average income of \$100,000 the temporary cut would provide \$18,500 a month in cash flow. The projected budget for 1986 includes a 29 percent contribution rate.

Certificates of deposit, including \$85,000 earmarked to build a motel at Ponderosa Baptist Assembly, will be used to restore "immediately" the designated funds spent for operating expenses. For the rest of the year all designated monies will be placed in a special account, "not . . . available for any reason other than the designated purpose."

Trustees voice concern . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Church, Gastonia, N.C., by a vote of 41-27.

The substitute motion would have instructed the trustees to "implement a more discriminating policy for the employment of lesson writers," specifying five criteria: needs of Baptists, consistency with "Baptist Faith and Message," reflection of strong evangelical commitment, confidence in the accuracy of Scripture, and devotional spirit.

Winford Hendrix, pastor of Brainerd Baptist Church, Chattanooga, said, "What has happened has been a human error. We don't have a problem with existing principles or guidelines."

In his report to the trustees, Elder said the errors in the lesson have generated 155 letters and telephone calls as of July 31.

In response to trustee questions, Elder said the Baptist Press story (*Baptist and Reflector* July 17) noted that errors were mistakes made in the editing process and were not the fault of the writer, John I. Durham, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament, at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. The story was based on a study of the most immediate questions raised by Baptists about the lesson, he said.

"The Baptist Press release was accurate regarding those initial concerns," said Elder. "However, a more complete review of the entire lesson shows that the manuscript by Durham is not unlike

what appears in print. However, the Sunday School Board is accountable and responsible for final editing of all manuscripts."

He attributed the mistakes to "human error, human judgment, and time factor. These errors were compounded one by the other."

At the time the manuscript was edited, Elder said, the permanent editor had changed jobs, the supervisor was retiring, a temporary editor was enlisted to work within a short time frame, and the same person was later mistakenly enlisted to serve as appraisal reader on the manuscript he had edited.

"I do not want us to be faultfinders, but to assess our accountabilities and call upon our people to be accountable," said Elder. "We will continue to publish a large volume of high quality Bible study material and call upon our people for continued trust in our literature."

Discussion among the trustees centered on whether the major problem to be addressed in preventing future problems is editorial processes or writer selection.

Morrine George, chairman of the Bible teaching committee, said, "Steps have already been put into place to correct this problem. There is no system in which mistakes will not occur."

"I don't believe we have to select (writers) from a broad base," said Wayne North, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Tucson, Ariz. "The fact that writers are Bible believers is what is important. We need more checks and balances to eliminate this type of thing."

Several trustees, including those who had voted for the substitute motion, expressed appreciation for the committee recommendation as amended.

Bill Tisdale, pastor of First Baptist Church, Henderson, Tex., said, "I really believe this (recommendation) will help those of us trustees to go back and say to people, 'we dealt with this, we are disappointed with the interpretation given in this material, and trust it won't happen again.'"

K. Altom accepts call to Cookeville church

Kenneth Altom has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Cookeville, effective Aug. 15.

A native of Knoxville, Altom is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

He comes to the Cookeville church from Calvary Baptist Church, Florence, S.C., where he serves as pastor.

Peace Committee to meet

Fuller expresses 'optimism' for SBC solutions

By Julian Pentecost and Thomas Miller

"I would not have accepted the assignment if I believed it were an exercise in futility," said SBC Peace Committee Chairman Charles Fuller.

"I believe God wants to preserve and use Southern Baptists. I think we ought to give Him every chance to accomplish that." The committee's initial meeting was to be held in Nashville on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Elected in Dallas to chair the extraordinary committee of 22 persons, the 53-year-old pastor of First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va., speaks with candor about his own theological positions, but firmly declares acceptance of persons who hold divergent views.

It is this openness that Fuller hopes will enable him to lead the committee to become a cohesive entity. If that happens, Fuller believes the current denominational rift can be healed.

Basis for optimism

"People want peace," said Fuller. "They want us to find a point of center and get on with what we are about. I am not oblivious to difficulties in bringing these people together, but I hear Baptists saying, 'Before God, let's find a place where we can come together.' I believe there is basis for optimism.

"In simplest terms," said the graduate of the University of Richmond and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, "I believe the source of controversy is the diversity that always has been and always will be, and the question of how

"I have opted not to use the term 'division,' but 'diversity.' Division has a note of finality."

much diversity can we have and at the same time have a bona fide fellowship. How much diversity can we have and still have conviction and community, a sense of togetherness?"

In the delicate task of fulfilling the convention's assignment to "determine the sources of the controversies in our convention, and make findings and recommendations regarding those controversies," Fuller declared his intention to closet the committee for some of its meetings and to put some distance between the committee and the denomination's professional executive leadership.

Committee to reflect independence

"We won't meet in Nashville every time. Some geographic diversity is desirable, and we need to separate ourselves from some possible influences. We are a committee of the convention. The committee needs to reflect its independence."

The first session was to be closed to all outsiders, but Fuller emphasized, "This is not a precedent.

"I just feel that in deference to the committee I must give them the chance to get to know one another and to speak to the question of press representation."

Fuller said, "It is possible the committee may say, 'We think we ought to have someone (representing Baptist Press) in here.' But I cannot take it upon myself to assume that initiative."

In 1984, when Fuller chaired the Committee on Boards, he led that committee to admit the news editor of Baptist Press to committee sessions for "background"

purposes with the understanding there would be no story prior to the release of the committee report and no direct quotations of committee discussion.

"It would be a mistake for all sessions to be executive," said Fuller. "The convention authorized the committee and (the constituency) needs to be aware something is going on. Southern Baptists

"I have a strong willingness to accept people for what they are."

have a right to know what is going on in the committee. But there will be times we need to be away from Nashville where we can be cloistered, when we need several days to thrash things out."

Fuller said he will ask the committee to let him respond to Baptist Press questions and issue a report after the Aug. 5-6 meeting. He is also required, by convention action, to report to the Executive Committee in September, February, and June, and to the convention when it meets in Atlanta.

"If Southern Baptists don't sense something is being done — progress is being made — we will have lost something," he observed.

"When we meet, each committee member will be asked to answer the question, 'Why did I accept this responsibility? I want to know the depth of commitment to the task,' Fuller said.

"My objective for the first meeting is for the committee members to hear one another and understand one another. I will not try to extract opinions. That won't be necessary. The people on this committee will be willing to speak. But when we realize we are a group we will work together."

Fuller said, "One thing I will do is ask persons on opposite sides to interpret what the other is saying. We will try to work through the posture of the committee becoming a group. We will attempt to discover within the committee what we are saying. We will work toward becoming an entity.

"We won't tackle most of the agenda at the first meeting," he said, adding that 18 of the 22 members are expected in Nashville.

Not committee of inquisition

Commenting on his own understanding of the committee assignment, Fuller said, "We are not an inquisition committee. We have a trustee process and structure (for operating institutions and agencies) and we ought to use it. If we create another process, we do serious damage.

"I have had some cynics ask, 'Do you really think this committee will make any difference?'" said Fuller, who declared, "I am no less optimistic (than when elected in Dallas). I am more optimistic. The response has been more clear; it has been more grave. Letters, phone calls. I have sensed a tone from the convention."

Commenting on his view of conditions in the denomination, Fuller said, "I have opted not to use the term division, but diversity. Division has a note of finality. This is not to gloss over the differences people have but to identify what we are dealing with. How much diversity can we have and still have a legitimate fellowship and have confidence and conviction about what we are doing?"



CHARLES G. FULLER
Peace Committee chairman

"This is my attempt to label what we are doing," he said: "To find a new center. I don't really know if it is a new center or a proper definition of center. Some say the moderate position is the center, but that is not the true center. And the fundamental center is not the true center. The true center is where we keep faith with what we have been historically."

He said his mail since Dallas has had some surprises. Most of the 150 letters and 50 to 60 phone calls have been assurances of prayer support and affirmation of the process.

"But some very specific suggestions and observations, such as professional help in arbitration and an offer of retreat facilities," were made, he added.

"A few gave me a list of things we need to look into, but not as many as I thought. I've come to the place where I can say, 'Look at this committee. It is the SBC in miniature.'

"As to finding the sources of conflict in the convention," said Fuller, "I have interpreted 'sources' not so much to pinpoint persons, but to identify what are the irritants, the causes of divisiveness, rather than labeling persons, or this department, or this school.

"We've got 22 people who pretty well cover the waterfront. They can tell us what are the questions and controversies we want to see dealt with," he added.

"I am a theological conservative, a staunch conservative. I have been throughout my ministry. I haven't changed," affirmed Fuller.

"I am an inerrantist. It is my personal conviction on the origin of Scripture. But

"I am a theological conservative. I have been throughout my ministry."

I have never been a part of the inerrantist movement. (When I say 'inerrant') I mean that as God chose to reveal Himself and shared that with human writers, it was without error. Of course, that does not apply to subsequent translations. Likewise, when God indwelt Jesus, it was without error. He, too, was perfect. As I think of inerrancy, I am thinking of the initiative of God, the inerrant transfer of God's initiative.

"My position does not disqualify me from being chairman of the committee. I have a strong willingness to accept peo-

ple for what they are, at face value. I have a deep commitment to the Southern Baptist Convention, to the extent that I would do whatever I could to preserve wholeness.

"I am willing to stand in the gap between extremes if called upon. I want to do this," he added.

Fuller describes himself as a Biblical preacher. "Probably 80 percent of my sermons are expository. A homiletics professor might disagree with me. Biblical authority is the basis of my preaching."

But Fuller has led his church to an inclusive doctrinal interpretation regarding baptism and the Lord's Supper.

"We practice open communion in our church. The Lord's table is open to the redeemed family. I usually say something like, 'If you are a Christian, if you know Jesus Christ as Saviour, and are part of His church, the church universal, we invite you to share this table,'" he said.

Regarding baptism, Fuller stated: "We believe in and practice believer's baptism by immersion. Baptism is an ordinance of the church and not the believer. Our response to someone coming from another denomination is in keeping with that denomination's teaching on baptism. If the denomination teaches believer's baptism and the person has been immersed, we do not require that he be baptized again. If one comes from the Campbellite tradition, however (which teaches baptism essential to salvation), we do require baptism for membership.

"In Roanoke," he noted, "we have a large number of people who spring from the German Church of the Brethren or Dunkard. They practice believer's baptism by immersion and immerse three times face down, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. We can't add anything to that!"

While First Baptist Church, Roanoke, has no age limit below which Fuller does not baptize a person, he described a "two-step" process of church membership.

"With children, really with everybody, we deal individually. Before any child is presented for church membership we (a staff member or trained laymember) will have spent time with him. Children as young as six or seven may have an early desire to make a profession of faith and we accept that profession of faith at face value. But after the profession of faith, when we have spent some time with the child, he or she comes a second time for church membership." Such a process, said Fuller, "rather than curtailing evangelism, has enhanced it."

Fuller, who has become well-known as a preacher for state conventions and evangelism conferences, has now accepted his most delicate task for Southern Baptists.

He brings to that task a long list of impressive achievements. Millions of Southern Baptists, frustrated and fatigued by six years of intense conflict, are looking to him and his committee with a measure of hope that could frighten a less secure man.

Expectations are high. Obstacles are many. The chairman is optimistic. This week he will know better if there is a basis for his optimism.

—Julian Pentecost and Thomas Miller are editor and associate editor respectively of the Religious Herald, state Baptist paper for Virginia.

Baptist banquet celebrates United Nations' 40th year

NEW YORK (BP) — A Southern Baptist missionary challenged more than 300 United Nations officials, delegates, and Christian leaders to intensify their efforts to "be part of the solution for this suffering world and bring hope for the next generation."

David D'Amico, executive director of Metropolitan New York Baptist Association and a missionary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, outlined several solutions for suffering in the world and offered reasons for having hope instead of despair. D'Amico's comments, his first major address since being installed June 24 as executive director for the metropolitan New York association, were given at a recent dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary year of the United Nations and the International Year of the Youth.

D'Amico said he "admires the human rights declaration of the United Nations" because it addresses suffering and hope. Though he admitted philosophical and economic solutions for world problems "have some positive aspects," D'Amico claimed the Biblical theme that "history is coming to a climax and right will prevail over wrong" offers more hope.

D'Amico also said belief in "an orderly universe," the understanding that all humans are equal, and the necessity of upholding "freedom and self-determination over our own destiny" are reasons for hope today.

Ted Mall, associate director of Christian Ministries to the United Nations Community, which sponsored the banquet, read a resolution passed by the Baptist World Alliance during its meeting July 2-7 in Los Angeles. The resolu-

tion expressed support for the U.N.'s efforts toward establishing global peace.

Mall, whose offices are located near the United Nations building, assists diplomats and their families with personal and religious needs. A Bible give-away program in more than 100 languages, a home hospitality link for diplomats and Baptists, Bible and English language classes, and other special events are some of the on-going projects sponsored by Christian Ministries to the United Nations Community, a ministry supported by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Jean Gazarian of France, special advisor for the United Nations' general assembly affairs, also addressed the diplomat-Baptist banquet, held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.

Gazarian called the U.N. a "living organ, a healthy phenomenon," which is "based on justice and harmony — the same principles as religion." He called the growth of the United Nations since its founding in 1945 "wonderful progress" toward the goal of world peace.

Also participating in the dinner was the chapel youth choir from Second Baptist Church, Houston, and gospel recording artist Willa Dorsey. The Second Baptist Church group had been involved in a week-long urban evangelism and music project in New York and New Jersey.

Poverty called 'threat' to one-parent families

By David Wilkinson

NASHVILLE (BP) — Instability and economic stress are wrecking many American families and recent studies indicate children who live in households headed by single females may be the biggest casualties.

Last year 22 percent of America's children were living in poverty, according to the Bureau of the Census. Many of them were living in one-parent families maintained by the mother.

Almost one-half of those households — whether affected by divorce, death, or other circumstances — were living below the poverty line. For black and Hispanic families headed by single females, the rate was almost 70 percent.

"The plight of America's children in poverty and the burden of their single mothers is a national scandal," said Foy Valentine, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission. The Nashville-based agency addresses issues related to family life and other areas of Christian social concern.

Valentine pointed out that in 1969 only 13.8 percent of children were living in poverty, an indication "our society is losing ground in the struggle to care for those least able to care for themselves. In a nation as healthy and strong as America, it is a moral outrage when more than one out of every five children

is compelled to live in poverty."

Valentine noted that while government policies under the Reagan administration have increased spending for programs benefiting groups which represent well-organized and politically powerful voting blocs, such as the aging, the per-child figures for government support of poor children reflects a substantial decline in the real value of benefits.

In the decade 1973-83, cash and food-stamp benefits for children in poverty declined about five percent with inflation factored in, Valentine pointed out.

Noting nearly 90 percent of single parents are women, he also decried the "cruel paradox" in society's attitude toward many of those persons.

"In the case of divorce, our society assumes in most instances the mother should have equal custody of the children," he said. "Yet neither women's salaries nor government programs provide the financial support necessary for many of them to carry out the minimal responsibilities of parenting except in conditions of abject poverty."

Meanwhile, the transition from the nuclear family to the one-parent family is expected to continue. Currently about 25 percent of families with children under 18 are headed by single parents. Experts predict by 1990 more than one-third — and perhaps as many as one-half — of families with children under 18 will be headed by single parents.

"The emotional stress and spiritual drain on these households is so intense it is utterly absurd for this nation to continue to complicate their lives by perpetuating the burden of poverty," said Valentine. "Public policy must be fashioned to meet these crying human needs."

Interpretations

Timothy's genuine faith

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also" (2 Timothy 1:5).

Another reason for Paul's joy in Timothy was his "unfeigned" faith. This translates *anupokritou* which means "unhypocritical." It was not a play-acting (meaning of "hypocrite") faith but a genuine faith. It had dwelt first in his grandmother Lois and then in his mother Eunice. Note the succession — grandmother, mother, son.

Some see this as referring only to the Christian faith since Eunice was married to a Gentile (Acts 16:3). However, in light of 2 Timothy 3:15, it is evident that Timothy had been taught the Old Testament Scriptures from the time he was a "babe" (*brepheos*) or a very young child. Apparently Lois and Eunice had had a pure faith as Jewesses prior to accepting Christ and the Christian faith.

In any case, Paul has been fully persuaded (perfect passive) by Timothy's conduct that he also has this unhypocritical Christian faith, along with Lois and Eunice. Evidently all three had been saved during Paul's first missionary journey (see Acts 16:1).

This is the only mention of Lois and Eunice by name in the New Testament. But what a heritage of faith! Lois taught her daughter; both grandmother and mother taught Timothy. This is all the more significant since his father was a Greek, most likely a pagan. All this bore fruit unto salvation for the three when they heard of and believed in Jesus and the gospel. Only eternity will reveal the total fruit of such through the ministry of Timothy.

This stresses the importance of Bible teaching and faithful living in the home. There are potential Timothys in every Christian family. What are you doing with yours?

Harbuck's papers given to library

NASHVILLE — The Southern Baptist Historical Library and Archives, operated by the SBC Historical Commission, acquired the personal papers and book collection of Donald B. Harbuck in April before his death on June 4, 1985. At the time of his death, he was pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga, where he had served as pastor until his resignation on Jan. 1, 1985, due to illness.

A native of Louisiana and graduate of Centenary College, Shreveport, and New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary, Harbuck was pastor in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, before coming to the Chattanooga church in August 1983.

The papers consist of 30 linear feet of sermons, devotional material, research, correspondence, denominational materials, revival and engagement files, and writings. The book collection is a "pastor's well-rounded library," said Pat Brown, librarian for the library and archives.

The significance of the collection, according to Bill Summers, archivist of the Southern Baptist Historical Library and Archives, "is more than documenting Harbuck's life and career. It illustrates the similar careers of thousands of other Baptist ministers."

Union trustees elect officers

JACKSON — Union University's trustees, meeting in their annual summer session July 26, elected new officers and heard reports from various committees as well as highlights of the past fiscal year.

The 48-member policy-making body reviewed and accepted the audit of the college's financial standing. During the report President Robert Craig noted the college had completed its 18th consecutive year with a balanced budget.

Highlights of the 1984-85 academic year are a record enrollment of 1,458 students, a banner year in the area of athletics, and success in mission and evangelism efforts.

In the election of officers, Ray Newcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Millington, was named chairman while Memphis businessman Bill Cockroft was elected vice-chairman. Re-elected secretary was businessman Mack Forrester of Ridgely.

The board recognized members from their ranks who will be rotating off the board before the next meeting in the fall. Their replacements will be named during the annual Tennessee Baptist Convention session in Memphis in November.

Members of the trustee's executive committee are Benard Blasingame, Adamsville; John McRee, Memphis; E. T. Palmer, Dyersburg; John Pippin, Savannah; Jane Alderson, Jackson; John Drinnon, Germantown; Julie Freeman, Memphis; Bob Lamons, Jackson; Jim Witherington, Memphis; and the trustee officers.

Tennessee Baptist Foundation

By Earl Wilson
President



When a little means a lot

Quite often people excuse themselves from tithing or contributing to the church because they are so far in debt. They say, "I can't afford to tithe." It takes everything they make to pay for the luxuries they wanted, but did not really need.

Others excuse themselves from giving because they cannot give a lot. Of course, with that attitude, they would probably give a little if they had a lot.

Whether we give a little or a lot does not matter. What matters is that we give according to the way God has prospered us.

Did you know that a single honeybee does not collect more than a teaspoonful of honey in a season? Yet, in a hive there is often found as much as 80 pounds. The teaching of the bee is that everyone should give.

The "united littles" of God's faithful stewards makes a lot. But do not forget, the bee gives its life to do that little.

The Tennessee Baptist Foundation is committed to helping Tennessee Baptists prepare Christian wills. There is no charge for our services. For assistance, please contact the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, P.O. Box 728, Brentwood, TN 37027.

Peace urges outreach, starting new churches

By Michael Tutterow

GLORIETA, N.M.(BP) — "Our nation is a montage of confused and hurting people without any hope of redemption — and they are our responsibility," charged William G. Tanner, president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Tanner set the tone for the board's annual conference at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center by challenging the more than 2,000 participants to get personally involved in the lives of hurting people and offer them hope in Jesus Christ.

"If we're serious about our commitment to a hurting land, why don't we do what Jesus did," Tanner suggested. Jesus didn't use "a computer print-out to find needy people," he added. "(Missions) always requires personal involvement."

F. Jack Redford, HMB director of church extension, echoed Tanner's sentiments to a small-group meeting of church extension workers but charged without new churches, Southern Baptists will have no means to minister to the needs of people.

"A lot of ministry will never be done without churches to do it," claimed Redford. "If we can get churches started and teach them to minister, they will search out the needs and begin to help people."

He called for a commitment to begin at least 15,000 more churches by the end of the century.

Southern Baptists still have the greatest challenge in front of them: meeting the vast spiritual needs of the American public, said Clifton C. DuVall, the board's national evangelism consultant for prospect discovery. DuVall's conference focused on locating unchurched people for the denomination's 1986 simultaneous crusades, slated for next spring.

DuVall claimed all Christians have a responsibility to act as "shepherds" who are constantly looking for persons without Christ.

"Around all of our churches there are evangelistic prospects, but they are in groups, organizations, and housing units unknown to us," he said, challenging Baptists to see individuals within the masses and to cultivate a "people-consciousness" among church members.

Conference preacher Perry Sanders, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lafayette, La., called on Southern Baptists to build "mature" churches which exhibit sensitivity to the world and a total commitment to a Biblical purpose while avoiding theological and methodological extremes.

Sanders said any successful strategy of missions "demands the penetration of the whole world, the mobilization of the

whole church, and the utilization of every method." He noted the Apostle Paul, who said he had become all things to all people in order to share Christ with them, exercised "flexibility" in his approach to missions.

While Southern Baptists must maintain theological integrity in sharing the gospel, "we must not be locked into some narrow approach," said Sanders. "We as God's people must be flexible, imaginative, creative, (while) looking for every avenue, every technique, every method to share the gospel." He called on Southern Baptists to employ a variety of evangelistic methods, ranging from mass evangelism to the "literary evangelism" employed by Southern Baptist seminary professors.

Sanders said he is weary of "the criticism and condemnation of Southern Baptist seminary professors," adding he personally knows most SBC seminary professors and has found them to be conservative, Bible-believing people. He applauded seminary professors for their commitment to "literary evangelism," or teaching Southern Baptist students a scholarly approach to the Bible.

He also claimed Southern Baptists must be willing to serve those in need. "You can't win a world to Jesus unless you're willing to serve that world and meet its needs," he explained. Through loving actions Southern Baptists can convince others of God's care, he added.

Above all, a verbal presentation of the gospel is needed to complete the church's witness to the world, he said. "If you're only living the Christian life but are not faithful with your mouth in telling the story of Jesus Christ and His love, you have missed one-third of a successful evangelistic ministry," he charged. "We must proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Sanders challenged Southern Baptists to allow their fellowship, their service, and their proclamation of the gospel to act as three strands of rope working together "to wrestle the world and bring it to Christ."

Hendricks gives guidelines on conversion of children

GLORIETA, N.M.(BP) — Parents' over-concern about their young children's conversion may sometimes be due to a combination of parental anxiety and lack of trust in God, claims William L. Hendricks professor of Christian theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and author of the book *A Theology for Children*.

Addressing the family ministry role in a week-long conference for Southern Baptist chaplains during Home Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center, Hendricks discussed theological perspectives of developmental tasks and psychosocial crises which family members experience as children, youth, young and middle adults, and senior adults.

He said parents from "conversionist" (evangelical) churches often have more anxieties about their offsprings' conversion than those from liturgical churches since liturgical churches use a process — baptism and confirmation — to take care of becoming a church member.

In those churches which major on a "conversion experience," however, "conversionist parents are concerned to have a safety zone," he explained, a time during which a child is safe from condemnation while coming to conversion.

"We need to listen to the children," Hendricks continued. "There is a great danger of getting ahead of their timetable and getting a false response. They need to know what they are hearing. The essence of Christian faith must be explained to them in terms of their life events, not in adult theological language," he said.

"Parents can lessen their anxiety about a safety zone for their children by increasing their trust in God," Hendricks advised. "Children, until they choose to reject God, are within the covenant mercies of God."

"It also helps to realize that conversion is a process as well as a moment," he added. "The perspective of (the Bible book of) Hebrews is that conversion is both moment and process."

"There is a moment in which you re-

ceive God's grace, but there is a process leading up to it and a process following it. We need to consider both (the Apostle) Paul (moment) and (the Apostle) Peter (process) to get the total Biblical perspective on conversion."

Personal Perspective



By Tom Madden
TBC Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Paul said, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some" (1 Corinthians 9:22).

Some have interpreted this passage to mean that Paul was a compromiser or maybe a chameleon, changing color, attitudes, and convictions according to the group he was with. I do not believe that it means this, but that Paul used every experience that God gave him to help him become a more effective witness for Christ.

It can be illustrated this way. If Paul met a Roman citizen, he began a conversation something like this: "So you are a Roman citizen. I am a Roman citizen too. Isn't it wonderful to be a Roman citizen? We can go where we want to, we can use all of the security of the Roman army, we can walk across the marvelous roads, and we can feel justifiable pride in being a Roman citizen. However, let me tell you this, my friend, in spite of all of the benefits of being a Roman citizen, it doesn't compare with being a citizen of God's kingdom. Knowing that God is our Father; His Son is not only our Saviour, but also our elder brother; and all the riches of God's kingdom are ours, not only for this life but for life eternal, is far superior to being a Roman citizen."

If he met a Jew, Paul could say, "So you are a Jew. I am a Jew, also. The fact is I fought my way upward until I became one of the leaders of all of the Jewish people. I can understand why so many take so much satisfaction in being a Jew. However, let me tell you this, my friend. After I tried to keep all the law, and perform all the ceremonies and rituals, there was always an emptiness. I was never sure that I was fulfilling all the law, and then I met Christ. It was then that I recognized that all of my righteousness was as filthy rags in His sight. He washed and cleansed me and made me whole. Nothing compares to the sense of joy and fulfillment of being in Christ."

If he met a philosopher, the conversation could ensue something like this: "So you are a philosopher. I know that it's a real privilege to be so well-educated. Let me tell you, sir, that I, too, am well-educated. They tell me I was one of the most brilliant students that ever sat at the feet of the great teacher, Gamaliel. However, after all I had studied and learned, there was always an emptiness. Then I came to know Christ as my Saviour and the source of all wisdom and knowledge. I would like to introduce you to the greatest Teacher of all times."

Let me conclude by reminding all of us that God would be pleased if we used every experience that He gives us to point people to our Christ. It would be good if you and I could say that we have become all things to all people in order to win them to a saving faith in Christ.

Pennsylvania church attendance doubles to one-half population

DRIFTWOOD, Pa.(BP) — Attendance at Down County Baptist Church has doubled in the last six months, with almost half of the town's 200 population attending worship services weekly.

"We're in the midst of a tremendous revival here, and the whole town is amazed at the response," said Dwight Simpson, pastor of the church for the past two years.

Simpson baptized 19 new converts following a weekend revival in June led by Hal Crane, director of missions for the Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania-South Jersey. Since then, 22 others have accepted Christ and are awaiting baptism, bringing the total number of new converts this year to 44, Simpson said.

Attendance, which averaged 52 for the month of February, has exceeded 100 every Sunday in July, Simpson said. "It's amazing what God is doing," he added.

The revival started after 49-year-old Lawrence Morton accepted Christ last February while undergoing treatment for cancer in an area hospital, Simpson said. Morton, who died on May 31, was able to fulfill his pledge "to be in church every Sunday until I die."

After he came home from the hospital, Morton spent most of his time on the telephone, inviting people to church. Simpson said at least 18 men who never attended previously started coming to church as a result of Morton's telephone calls.

Attendance is overflowing the church's double-wide trailer which will barely seat 90 people, Simpson said. The church has bought 10 acres of land on which to build, but does not have the funds for construction, Simpson said if the space were available, he believes the church could have 200 in worship services every Sunday.

Crane said sparsely-populated Cameron County, located about 125 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, has 6,675 residents. According to 1980 census data, Driftwood has a population of 163.

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LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Lesson for Aug. 11

Reconciliation

By Juanita M. Wilkinson, acting administrative assistant
Southern Baptist Education Commission, Nashville

Basic Passage: 2 Corinthians 1:1 to 2:13
Focal Passage: 2 Corinthians 2:1-11

The problem at Corinth (2:1-6)

Paul was a church planter. Traveling from city to city, preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, he encouraged the new converts to Christianity to grow in their relationship to Christ by assembling themselves for the purpose of fellowship and making other disciples.

During his second missionary journey, Paul spent 18 months in Corinth. An important commercial center, Corinth was also known for its immorality and pagan impurity. The gospel, however, had an impact on many of the residents, and Paul helped the new Christians establish a fellowship of believers.

Paul was understandably sensitive to the needs of the Corinthian congregation. He visited the church on his third missionary journey, and most Biblical scholars believe that he probably wrote at least four letters to the church. Paul was aware that he was the focus of some of the problems at Corinth. He was also saddened to learn that the lifestyle of at least one church member had created a critical crisis in the fellowship.

The particular problem in our focal passage is not clearly defined. We only know that it was severe enough to disrupt the fellowship.

The process of reconciliation (2:7-10)

Paul was an example of an effective reconciliator. Although his larger concern was for the effect such conflicts created on the outreach of Christ's church, he was also concerned for the church member who disrupted fellowship.

Paul recognized that a confrontation was necessary. It was not productive, however, to make the offender more miserable. When genuine repentance is demonstrated, the offender is then in need of an expression of forgiveness and love — the two essential ingredients in the process of reconciliation. The opportunity is ripe for Christ's followers to demonstrate God's redemptive love. It is time to declare by personal and corporate example that even though God despises sin, He extended unlimited forgiveness and love to the sinner.

The peril of unforgiveness (2:11)

Conflict in a home threatens the foundation of the family unit. Conflict in a church or a denomination threatens the influence of Christianity within the local community and beyond. Outside the walls of the church building, word spreads that there is an unresolved problem among that particular group of believers. Non-believers stand aside and determine never to be a part of that group of people. Believers housed in another building may be tempted to rejoice over the rumored divisiveness. And

Satan has a heyday!

In contrast, a congregation is strengthened in its mission when it gives evidence of a strong commitment to the ministry of reconciliation. The non-Christian community may be attracted to a fellowship of believers who can demonstrate genuine love and forgiveness.

A church must continue to distinguish between the sin and the sinner. Sin is not to be whitewashed nor ignored. Censure and discipline are not to be eliminated. Not to recognize and deal with the problem may indeed weaken the influence of the gospel.

If forgiveness can outwit Satan in his poisonous injections of mistrust, then the peril of unforgiveness is an open invitation for Satan to endanger the welfare of the individual involved and to damage the ministry of a Christian fellowship.

Personal perceptions

Virginia has been plagued with a defective heart for more than 30 years. The local hospital was almost her second home. Gradually, the effects of her diseased heart, the accompanying prescribed medication, and many other significant factors contributed to a series of family conflicts. Efforts of reconciliation were attempted but the desired results were not forthcoming.

On her 60th birthday, I asked my flo-

rist to wire her a bouquet of spring flowers. A few hours after the flowers arrived, my telephone rang. Virginia expressed her appreciation for the flowers and said, "You're the best sister anyone could have." When she hung up, I thanked God for the obvious meaning of her words. It was her ways of saying, "I forgive you and love you, and I accept your forgiveness and love." I knew with a certainty that our reconciliation was complete.

In less than two months, my telephone rang again. Virginia's tired heart had given up, and she was with the Lord. Again, I paused to thank God for the assurance of the restored relationship that both of us had experienced.

In the 20th century, reconciliation had become a reality in the lives of two Christians.

Forgiveness works and so does love.



Wilkinson



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BIBLE BOOK SERIES
Lesson for Aug. 11

Judging Judah's leaders

By Robert E. Jones, pastor
First Baptist Church, Bluff City

Basic Passage: Jeremiah 21:1 to 25:38
Focal Passages: Jeremiah 22:13-17; 23:1, 10-15

Spiritual leadership is both a wonderful privilege and an awesome responsibility. Those whom God calls to places of leadership have the opportunity of being a blessing to God's people and guiding them into a deeper relationship with the Lord. At the same time, those leaders who do not take seriously their calling can do great damage to God's people and can hinder their spiritual growth.



Jones

Jeremiah condemned Judah's leaders who had exhibited poor leadership and reminded them that they stood under direct accountability to God.

An oracle against Jehoiakim

Jeremiah 22:13-19 contains the prophet's condemnation against Jehoiakim, one of five kings who ruled over Judah during Jeremiah's ministry. Jehoiakim had ignored the strong example of his father Josiah, and Jeremiah heaped scorn and shame upon him for his selfishness and injustice.

Jehoiakim reigned for 11 years in Judah. According to Jeremiah 22:17, his reign consisted of personal self-interest, dishonest gain, the shedding of innocent blood, and the practice of oppression and extortion.

Jehoiakim lived in luxury and forced the people to work without pay on the construction of a lavish palace for himself (vv.13-14), during a time when the people were taxed heavily to pay tribute to Egypt. This callous unconcern for the people formed the basis for Jeremiah's attack.

Jehoiakim never realized that as Judah's king he had responsibility for the welfare of the people. In a time of national danger for Judah, Jehoiakim exhausted and embittered the people in order to satisfy his own personal desires.

It is significant that Jeremiah referred to the people as the king's neighbors (v.13). The king had no right to force the people to perform free labor simply to satisfy his self-indulgence. They were his neighbors, not his slaves. He did not have the right to abuse his God-given authority.

It also is important to note that materialism itself was not the culprit, for Josiah ate and drank (v.15). Josiah did

not live as a pauper, but in comfort, enjoying the good things in life.

The difference between Josiah and Jehoiakim, however, was that Josiah took his responsibilities seriously and administered justice to the poor and the defenseless (v.16). Jehoiakim, then, was not condemned for being materialistic, but for his covetousness and over-indulgence.

The contempt of the people for their king is stated clearly in verses 18-19. There would be no tears of affection, respect, or sadness upon Jehoiakim's death, and he would not receive the honor of a proper burial.

In chapter 23 Jeremiah continues his attack upon the kings of Judah. He pronounces woe upon the "pastors" (shepherds) who had misled God's people (v.1). This familiar Old Testament image is used frequently to refer to the king.

Used in the plural here, it probably refers to Jehoahaz, Jehoiakim, and Jehoiachin. These leaders had been unfaithful to their God-given duty. Instead of shepherding God's flock, they had scattered the people and driven them away. Therefore, God would hold them accountable and would attend to their evil deeds (v.2).

Evildoing of the prophets

Jeremiah turns his attention next to the false prophets, revealing his sorrow over the general wickedness of both the prophets and the priests (23:9-12). This is followed by a specific denunciation of the prophets of Samaria and Jerusalem.

Three specific charges are made against the prophets.

First, the prophets of Samaria prophesied by Baal and thus led the people astray (v.13).

Second, the prophets of Jerusalem were men of low moral character (v.14). They are described as "adulterers," a term which could be taken literally or as a reference to their unfaithfulness.

Third, the Jerusalem prophets are charged with prophesying peace and prosperity instead of doom (see especially Jeremiah 28:8-9). As a result, no one was turning from his wickedness (v.14). Nice preaching that tells the people everything is okay and that prosperity is "just around the corner" is ineffective when there is sin in the land.

Jeremiah uses a vivid metaphor in verse 12 to describe the fate of these prophets. Things have been running along smoothly for them, but they would soon find slippery ground beneath their feet. They would be driven on in their sin until finally they would fall and experience God's judgment.

This is a sad picture of God's shepherds and prophets. Instead of being a voice for God, they spoke out of their own imaginations and led God's people into futility (v.16).

God had no other choice but to command the people not to listen to their words.

UNIFORM LESSON SERIES
Lesson for Aug. 11

God's own not forsaken

By John H. Tullock, professor of religion
Belmont College, Nashville

Basic Passages: Zechariah 1:1-6; 2:1-12; 8
Focal Passage: Zechariah 2:1-12

When our daughter Beth was a college freshman, she worked on the summer staff at Ridgecrest. My wife, our son, and I went to Montreal to the World's Fair and came back down the Blue Ridge Parkway on our way to Ridgecrest to see Beth.

When we arrived in mid-afternoon, we discovered that she and some friends had gone for a hike. Even though we knew the direction they had gone, we were unable to find her. Finally, we gave up and went on our way to Nashville.

When Beth returned and found we had been there, she even called the Highway Patrol to try to get them to find us. She later said she had never felt so homesick and forsaken in her life, especially since she had not previously been away from home very much.

Such a sense of being forsaken by God was undoubtedly a common emotion among the Jews during the Babylonian exile. But change had come when the Persians conquered Babylonia, allowing those Jews who wished to do so to return to Palestine. Things, however, had not been as great as the returnees had expected. For them, life became humdrum and their efforts to rebuild their Temple got no further than laying its foundations.

Around 520 B.C. things changed. A power struggle in Persia and dynamic new leadership in Jerusalem led to renewed hope for rebuilding the Temple and for Jewish independence. Zechariah, a young prophet, and Haggai, an older prophet led in this resurgence of hope (1:1-6).

The man with the measuring line (2:1-5) Zechariah's major contribution to his day and to later Biblical writing was through a series of visions. Later on, the writer of the Revelation in the New Testament would use a number of Zechariah's visions as the basis of his own messages.

Here, we have the vision of a surveyor, marking our property lines. He was measuring the size of the city, but a message is given him to the effect that Jerusalem would grow beyond its old boundaries because of its future prosperity. This was a particularly optimistic idea since the city's walls had been destroyed some 70 years before by the Babylonians. The importance of this vision for Zechariah's time was to give the people hope so that they would proceed with the rebuilding of the Temple. When the city grew, there would be a place for the people to carry on the worship of God.

A word to those in Babylon (2:6-9) Zechariah's message was not only for those who were then living in Palestine. It was also directed to the Jewish community in Babylonia. Since there were many Jews who had been born in Baby-

lonia and others who had become accustomed to life in that great urban area, many such folks had no enthusiasm for returning to the hard life that awaited them in Palestine. Yet, if Jerusalem was to prosper, then it needed the talents of such immigrants.

The prophet thought those people should want to return to the homeland for there they especially would receive God's blessing. The land they were in would be plundered and if they remained there, they, too, would be plundered. If they would do His will then the tables would be turned and their conquerors would become their conquest by the power of the Lord of hosts (2:6-9).

A song of praise (2:10-12)

A major theme in prophetic literature, especially in post-exilic times, is of an ideal age-to-come (see Isaiah 2:2-4; Zechariah 8-14). They viewed history as being divided into three stages: (1) this present age, which was far from ideal; (2) the Day of the Lord, a time of judgment and testing; and (3) the age-to-come, an ideal age when none of the present problems would exist. In this latter time, the Lord Himself would dwell in the midst of His people.

This idea was just a later development of the idea in Josiah's time that the Lord lived in the Temple in Jerusalem. As a precondition for this ideal age, however, the Lord's people had to dedicate themselves completely to doing His will. Only then could the dream of the Lord living in the midst of His people become a reality.

It is such an ideal hope that Zechariah holds out in these verses. It seems that he and Haggai really believed that the ideal age was about to begin. What was needed was the rebuilding of the Temple, the Lord's house, to symbolize His return to dwell in their midst. They did succeed in inspiring the people to rebuild the Temple, even though it was not on the splendid scale of that of Solomon.

But even though they did not see the ideal age, they kept alive the hope that reached its climax in the coming of the King of the kingdom, Jesus the Christ. He translated that hope into the Christian hope for the ultimate fulfillment of the kingdom of God.

Graham to conduct Romanian crusade

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Evangelist Billy Graham has accepted an invitation to preach in Romania, Sept. 7-17. Although details of the visit are still under discussion, it is expected that he will visit six or seven cities.

The invitation was extended to Graham on behalf of the 14 religious denominations which are officially recognized by the Romanian government, after several years of discussions between representatives of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and Romanian church and state officials.

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Tennessee Baptist Convention Treasurer's Report for Third Quarter

July 31, 1985

	Nov. 1, 1983 July 31, 1984	Nov. 1, 1984 July 31, 1985	Gain
Cooperative Program	\$13,540,246.52	\$14,511,852.87	\$971,606.35
Designated & Reported	7,265,343.08	8,060,069.74	794,726.66
Total	\$20,805,589.60	\$22,571,922.61	\$1,766,333.01

The above represents a 7.2 percent increase in Cooperative Program gifts and a 10.9 percent increase in Designated and Reported gifts over the same period last year.

Lottie Moon Offering — \$4,284,004.45 or \$441,144.56 increase over last year

Annie Armstrong Offering — \$1,602,036.33 or \$122,523.23 increase over last year

For the first nine months last year there was a 6.2 percent increase in Cooperative Program gifts and a 7.7 percent increase in Designated and Reported gifts.

Mission gifts are listed with the mother church. Please compare your records, and if there is question, please contact Tom Madden, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated	Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Alpha					
Associational Chairman: _____					
Centerville, First	1,615.00	1,904.00	Johnsons Grove	1,080.07	218.03
Cross Roads	699.98	1,018.26	Lakeview	348.50	278.59
East Hickman	212.19	.00	Macedonia	1,527.71	647.50
Edgewood	189.00	200.00	Martin, First	22,500.00	16,626.00
Fairfield	1,451.01	522.00	McConnell	1,252.69	234.35
Garrett	222.50	79.85	Mooring	80.00	50.00
Highland	348.11	15.64	Mount Moriah	225.00	335.00
Hohenwald, First	3,988.57	2,256.00	Mount Olive	3,721.82	420.40
Lick Creek	202.23	42.60	Mount Pelia	8,881.84	4,745.69
Linden, First	1,355.00	50.00	New Concord	491.04	516.92
Lobelville, First	.00	296.50	New Home	687.00	625.00
Maple Valley	92.24	.00	New Salem	2,609.75	1,042.31
New Hope	430.48	160.92	Obion, First	6,904.46	3,615.00
Pine Grove	336.48	170.17	Philippy	90.00	100.00
Piney	265.80	50.00	Pleasant Hill No. 1	1,760.00	2,190.66
Toms Creek	1,937.57	573.19	Pleasant Hill No. 2	1,476.94	1,973.83
Wrigley	1,504.61	870.49	Reelfoot	.00	260.00
Total	14,850.77	8,209.62	Ridgeley, First	14,503.13	6,502.93
Beech River					
Associational Chairman: Hoyt Wilson					
Bath Springs	2,171.53	267.25	Samburg	528.00	.00
Beacon	50.00	142.95	South Fulton	13,895.88	4,410.29
Bear Creek	1,803.25	1,243.44	Tiptonville, First	3,849.91	5,662.49
Bible Hill	399.76	345.00	Troy, First	5,737.08	2,184.24
Calvary	5,426.79	768.75	True Faith	405.00	.00
Chapel Hill	207.15	200.00	Union City, First	27,119.92	16,467.59
Corinth	504.70	.00	Union City, Second	13,419.00	5,917.88
Cub Creek Hall	.00	191.50	Williamham Memorial	461.79	.00
Darden	308.78	491.04	Woodland Mills, First	8,243.25	7,664.61
Daturville, First	511.58	750.00	Wynnsburg	2,487.68	1,350.00
Flatwoods	1,479.80	1,001.52	Total	154,675.43	90,964.23
Hopewell	.00	.00	Big Emory		
Huron	200.00	300.00	Associational Chairman: _____		
Judson	.00	.00	Beech Park	6,469.03	1,820.82
Lexington, First	27,814.97	14,970.24	Bethel	89.32	51.00
Lone Chestnut	.00	.00	Big Emory	4,957.92	806.00
Luray	.00	.00	Calvary	575.00	2,176.76
Mount Ararat	1,162.43	988.06	Caney Ford	1,793.00	3,610.00
Mount Gilead	1,763.18	2,111.71	Cardiff	764.08	1,390.62
Mount Zion	.00	316.89	Cedar Grove	5,500.00	49,000.00
New Beech Grove	330.12	310.10	Central	4,070.50	2,439.23
New Chapel	120.00	30.00	Childs Memorial	895.14	406.29
New Hope	481.48	420.00	Clax Gap	565.50	176.00
New Prospect	88.74	756.00	Clymersville	3,960.71	701.75
Parsons, First	9,739.57	3,162.80	Coal Hill	979.23	314.00
Perryville, First	402.57	956.43	Crab Orchard	2,132.00	1,688.05
Pine Grove	611.06	762.56	Daysville	274.45	539.76
Poplar Springs	284.96	200.00	Deer Lodge, First Msrny	547.95	100.00
Ridge Grove	.00	.00	Dyllis	2,582.58	1,220.86
Rock Hill	2,703.03	719.25	Eureka	2,308.63	1,816.58
Salem	.00	45.00	Fairview	.00	837.07
Salt Hill, First	1,080.20	.00	Grace Chapel	50.00	.00
Sand Ridge	3,216.89	2,321.00	Kellytown	3,061.41	3,604.75
Sards	888.00	.00	Kingston, First	30,640.50	15,206.24
Scotts Hill, First	1,102.57	100.00	Lakeview	1,500.00	450.00
Tomlin Chapel	.00	175.00	Laurel Bluff	467.40	274.18
Twin Oaks	287.65	187.00	Lee Village	3,125.94	1,898.19
Union	960.98	2,219.26	Liberty	8,845.51	5,242.37
Union Grove	90.00	226.76	Middle Creek	4,312.61	2,142.81
Wildersville	2,006.32	1,549.87	Mossy Grove	1,002.99	2,844.63
Total	68,198.06	39,297.88	Oakdale, First	1,969.75	640.50
Beulah					
Associational Chairman: James Harrison					
Alamo	894.89	302.40	Orchard View	150.00	209.00
Aldridge	352.18	186.61	Pelros	3,427.87	875.00
Bethel	.00	508.54	Pine Orchard	2,632.53	980.12
Blessed Hope	537.22	995.00	Pine Ridge	3,269.20	1,380.86
Broadway	175.00	150.00	Piney	5,322.46	1,828.47
Calvary	6,104.65	1,354.19	Piney Grove	1,878.62	1,289.43
Cottonwood	450.00	100.00	Pleasant Grove	7,420.11	2,767.40
Cottonwood Grove	1,016.73	1,903.45	Pond Grove	1,140.55	555.00
Cypress Creek	25.00	75.00	Riggs Chapel	922.41	342.07
Fairview	372.00	336.00	Riverside	8,019.37	1,764.32
Hornbeak	460.30	1,013.73	Rockwood, First	35,829.93	14,778.62
Big Hattie					
Associational Chairman: Ray Green					
Ashport	821.61	271.50	Rockwood, Second	175.73	220.00
Beaver	648.93	71.37	Shiloh	14,478.73	6,097.23
Brighton	24,135.83	5,874.06	South Harriman	23,991.32	10,550.19
Calvary Hill	2,061.55	536.71	Sunbright, First	3,816.46	2,562.65
Charleston	7,759.48	4,241.71	Trenton Street	32,943.20	7,457.36
Covington, First	28,573.52	24,374.71	Union	1,443.00	918.00
Durhamville	235.00	430.00	Union Chapel	1,167.11	1,052.15
Eastland	872.62	663.59	Walnut Hill	3,981.08	3,499.73
Elim	239.52	94.75	Bladsoe		
Faith	1,125.00	4,680.62	Associational Chairman: Jack Dewees		
Fellowship	6,208.89	1,830.49	Antioch	.00	.00
Fulton	305.85	283.70	Bladsoe Creek	196.71	153.30
Garland	2,679.47	2,693.28	Chesnut Grove	.00	.00
Golddust	.00	.00	College Heights	18,666.16	1,309.52
Grace	2,596.55	2,324.58	Corum Hill	120.00	35.00
Henning	1,494.00	2,709.95	Cottontown	.00	100.00
Keeling	947.00	245.00	Dixon Creek	.00	1,100.00
Liberty	7,988.56	8,067.10	Fountain Head	150.00	.00
Mason, First	1,852.20	692.87	Gallatin, First	47,952.95	24,721.91
Mount Lebanon	6,271.95	3,606.26	Grace	1,903.45	1,056.79
Oak Grove	16,012.64	4,729.65	Hartsville, First	4,335.50	3,153.44
Olive Branch	602.27	507.89	Hillsdale	55.00	200.00
Pleasant Grove	4,476.62	3,018.57	Immanuel	1,239.00	150.00
Rialto	887.01	26.16	Indian Hills	3,196.04	998.91
Ripley, First	14,471.30	8,865.93	Lafayette, First	3,519.63	2,315.80
Ripley, First Indian	25.00	50.00	Madison Creek	3,414.34	1,025.00
Salem	182.12	504.83	Mitchellville	1,978.46	384.00
Smyrna	10,500.25	4,166.87	New Hope	1,020.44	930.53
Trinity	.00	.00	Page Heights	1,740.91	260.84
Walnut Grove	1,391.33	1,129.93	Pleasant Valley	785.00	45.82
Western Valley	240.00	.00	Portland, First	14,420.84	8,547.52
Woodlawn	180.00	2,079.00	Red Boiling Spgs, First	64.00	202.71
Total	146,034.81	88,771.08	Southside	.00	1,320.00
Bledsoe					
Associational Chairman: Sam Brooks					
Antioch	.00	.00	Station Camp	.00	.00
Bladsoe Creek	196.71	153.30	Twin Hills	1,535.11	812.48
Chesnut Grove	.00	.00	Westmoreland, First	1,803.18	1,353.77
College Heights	18,666.16	1,309.52	Total	108,096.72	50,177.34
Corum Hill	120.00	35.00	Bradley County		
Cottontown	.00	100.00	Associational Chairman: _____		
Dixon Creek	.00	1,100.00	Antioch	.00	.00
Fountain Head	150.00	.00	Beacon	.00	897.19
Gallatin, First	47,952.95	24,721.91	Bellefonte	6,060.11	4,616.48
Grace	1,903.45	1,056.79	Bethel	.00	.00
Hartsville, First	4,335.50	3,153.44	Big Spring	28,774.33	6,753.67
Hillsdale	55.00	200.00	Blue Springs	1,888.15	640.00
Immanuel	1,239.00	150.00	Brittsville	.00	550.00
Indian Hills	3,196.04	998.91	Calvary	1,788.90	121.93
Lafayette, First	3,519.63	2,315.80	Candies Creek	2,425.50	1,354.31
Madison Creek	3,414.34	1,025.00	Center Point	635.00	.00
Mitchellville	1,978.46	384.00	Charity	.00	.00
New Hope	1,020.44	930.53	Charleston, First	5,250.00	4,151.65
Page Heights	1,740.91	260.84	Chestnee	.00	150.00
Pleasant Valley	785.00	45.82	Cleveland, First	51,753.39	43,978.26
Portland, First	14,420.84	8,547.52	Clingan Ridge	2,616.09	1,775.00
Red Boiling Spgs, First	64.00	202.71	Cohulla	.00	700.00
Southside	.00	1,320.00	Corinth	1,287.50	130.11
Station Camp	.00	.00	Council	.00	1,132.90
Twin Hills	1,535.11	812.48	Dalton Pike	659.73	473.50
Westmoreland, First	1,803.18	1,353.77	Dockery Heights	.00	300.00
Total	108,096.72	50,177.34	East Cleveland	.00	.00
Carroll-Benton					
Associational Chairman: J. G. Wise					
Atwood, First	2,968.90	2,535.00	East View	868.97	185.33
Bethel	513.90	150.00	Elkmont	.00	.00
Bruceton, First	11,518.31	8,500.39	Emmanuel	250.25	116.00
Camden, First	12,728.82	4,048.00	Fairview	1,847.95	400.00
Chalk Level	412.36	1,345.00	Four Point	592.31	.00
Concord	.00	.00	Galilee	3,999.40	4,907.00
Coopers Chapel	45.00	149.85	Goodwill	382.99	375.00
Eagle Creek	335.00	196.00	Gum Spring	674.99	496.31
East Side	3,352.63	1,252.65	Hopewell	12,157.58	4,130.77
Enon	560.00	450.74	Lebanon	992.94	2,308.15
Evo	1,088.56	515.12	Macedonia	1,968.24	2,286.00
Fairview	.00	443.00	Maple Street	4,206.94	1,795.40
Grace	40.00	528.00	Michigan Avenue	6,221.60	2,584.08
Holladay	200.00	528.00	Mount Carmel	6,312.34	3,140.17
Hopewell	67.25	814.71	New Fellowship	.00	.00
Hovess	3,205.52	1,322.98	New Friendship	4,028.08	3,032.70
Huntingdon, First	27,168.15	7,934.67	New Hope Missionary	.00	.00
Liberty Hill	195.83	122.84	North Cleveland	11,670.34	8,799.22
McKenzie, First	26,601.08	11,125.57	Oak Grove	709.64	862.00
McLennoreville	940.78	259.50	Parkway	1,498.06	786.13
Missionary Grove	2,560.06	1,311.			

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Allegheny	49.77	.00
Armona	14,275.50	5,809.88
Beech Grove	18,102.00	7,859.39
Bethel	4,710.74	6,219.89
Birchfield	.00	25.00
Broadway	35,176.00	6,378.30
Calderwood	270.00	205.00
Calvary	8,878.44	2,381.91
Carpenters	.00	.00
Carson Island	.00	.00
Cedars Chapel	733.28	355.71
Cedar Grove	10,393.30	5,368.30
Centenary	1,189.55	3,401.76
Central, Alcoa	10,825.03	5,160.15
Central Point	2,015.50	959.90
Cold Springs	3,355.99	1,637.09
Dotson Memorial	10,410.26	5,997.90
East Alcoa	2,780.72	1,443.13
East Maryville	27,000.00	8,078.39
East Walland	217.20	609.00
Ellejoy	1,286.87	430.35
Everett Hills	28,117.97	9,314.74
Faith And Hope	347.27	50.00
Forest Hill	5,995.14	3,804.15
Four Mile	3,114.91	1,480.00
Friendly Hill	281.05	100.00
Friendship	1,252.01	393.06
Friendship, First	33,283.34	5,003.77
Grandview	8,772.97	7,128.51
Greenback Memorial	3,865.74	1,671.05
Happy Valley	802.38	784.00
Hillview	809.35	1,552.54
Hopewell	950.86	717.52
Immanuel	.00	2,375.00
Kagleys Chapel	1,785.08	2,289.07
Keebles Chapel	1,085.00	100.00
Kinzel Springs	.00	609.00
Lakeview	.00	.00
Laurel Bank	3,795.87	2,137.25
Liberty	776.22	1,053.49
Louisville, First	.00	.00
Macedonia	8,000.00	8,851.95
Madison Avenue	603.00	3,091.64
Maple Grove	273.00	47,816.30
Marble Hill	.00	.00
Maryville, First	82,405.25	47,816.30
Meadowbrook	133.25	143.66
Memorial	11,562.52	3,589.33
Midway	.00	90.00
Millers Cove	4,397.22	453.25
Monte Vista	38,013.72	13,242.07
Mount Carmel	2,996.75	940.46
Mount Lebanon	28,959.54	13,546.62
Mount Zion	.00	1,068.36
Niles Ferry	10,327.69	3,816.16
Oak Street	3,576.23	1,977.13
Oak View	4,275.57	3,290.30
Old Chilhowee	625.00	224.34
Old Piney Grove	2,392.32	1,699.97
Pilgrim	998.22	1,883.05
Piney Grove	9,083.61	2,991.63
Piney Level	2,105.00	1,233.50
Pleasant Grove	10,617.40	9,256.12
Prospect	3,778.08	4,799.93
Providence	5,890.57	5,438.25
Rockford	3,455.99	1,659.95
Rocky Branch	2,979.29	776.59
Salem	2,367.01	2,234.66
Seymour, First	37,535.01	14,051.72
Six Mile	6,469.00	5,650.00
Smoky View	1,020.82	1,551.96
Springview	3,578.15	2,216.93
Stock Creek	25,316.17	13,827.07
Trinity	52.00	.00
Union Grove	.00	672.91
Unity	4,872.50	2,955.27
Village Missionary	300.00	91.00
West Maryville	3,600.76	2,611.18
Wildwood	7,650.27	2,808.04
Zion Chapel	4,010.35	3,048.53
Association	.00	25.00
Total	621,868.57	302,852.45

Clinton

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Andersonville, First	8,227.20	4,068.01
Batley	.00	800.00
Beech Grove	558.68	1,013.95
Bethel	3,073.22	1,597.75
Black Oak	5,259.22	2,157.55
Blowing Springs	675.00	400.00
Briceville, First	250.00	532.60
(OR) Calvary	3,988.00	1,470.78
Central	56,767.18	23,619.40
Clear Branch	9,779.00	2,695.49
Clinch River	3,554.52	3,285.00
Clinton, First	46,866.72	25,015.35
Clinton, Second	25,748.49	8,763.03
Dutch Valley, First	205.47	216.00
Edgemore	4,326.50	2,596.60
Fairview	3,670.79	996.65
Farmers Grove	1,529.05	1,596.05
Frost Bottom	274.20	554.40
Glenwood	10,900.00	5,845.61
Grave Hill	.00	.00
Guiding Star	.00	.00
Indian Bluff	1,273.86	.00
Island Ford	437.65	100.00
Island Home	.00	100.00
Lake City, First	5,021.00	2,235.50
Lakeview	135.24	300.00
Laurel Branch	1,291.08	100.00
Laurel Grove	285.88	80.00
Longfield	1,132.43	.00
Main Street	3,730.99	3,460.89
Mineral Springs	.00	.00
Moran	1,082.56	2,538.08
Mount Pleasant	3,637.48	2,059.54
Mountain View	.00	.00
New Mountain View	2,432.68	220.61

Associational Chairmen:

Andersonville, First	8,227.20	4,068.01
Batley	.00	800.00
Beech Grove	558.68	1,013.95
Bethel	3,073.22	1,597.75
Black Oak	5,259.22	2,157.55
Blowing Springs	675.00	400.00
Briceville, First	250.00	532.60
(OR) Calvary	3,988.00	1,470.78
Central	56,767.18	23,619.40
Clear Branch	9,779.00	2,695.49
Clinch River	3,554.52	3,285.00
Clinton, First	46,866.72	25,015.35
Clinton, Second	25,748.49	8,763.03
Dutch Valley, First	205.47	216.00
Edgemore	4,326.50	2,596.60
Fairview	3,670.79	996.65
Farmers Grove	1,529.05	1,596.05
Frost Bottom	274.20	554.40
Glenwood	10,900.00	5,845.61
Grave Hill	.00	.00
Guiding Star	.00	.00
Indian Bluff	1,273.86	.00
Island Ford	437.65	100.00
Island Home	.00	100.00
Lake City, First	5,021.00	2,235.50
Lakeview	135.24	300.00
Laurel Branch	1,291.08	100.00
Laurel Grove	285.88	80.00
Longfield	1,132.43	.00
Main Street	3,730.99	3,460.89
Mineral Springs	.00	.00
Moran	1,082.56	2,538.08
Mount Pleasant	3,637.48	2,059.54
Mountain View	.00	.00
New Mountain View	2,432.68	220.61

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
New Salem	4,551.98	3,824.39
Norris, First	1,695.00	1,295.10
North Clinton	.00	.00
Oak Ridge, First	25,739.28	14,149.13
Oliver Springs, First	15,615.53	14,775.03
Pine Hill	.00	1,266.31
Pleasant Hill	1,459.43	535.00
Pleasant View	1,112.40	1,738.39
Poplar Creek	1,270.80	1,328.29
Red Hill	.00	.00
Riverview	3,414.99	37.46
Robertsville	23,254.59	9,344.50
Royce	6,926.66	1,677.63
South Clinton	12,987.00	3,998.72
Spring Hill	.00	379.80
Tuppertown	188.20	20.00
Union Valley	.00	.00
Valley View	253.50	574.30
Waldens View	.00	.00
Willow Brook	.00	1,429.16
Woodland Park	4,747.32	1,028.00
Zion	4,150.57	1,742.47
Total	326,366.31	160,091.25

Concord

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Barfield	.00	516.00
Belle Aire	21,000.44	8,515.80
Bradleys Creek	352.48	.00
Brinkley Road	1,940.37	1,065.71
Christiana, First	971.15	1,354.00
Eagleview	430.00	602.00
Fellowship	.00	671.64
Florence	1,762.97	1,250.02
Giles Creek	1,676.56	276.40
Grace	1,051.39	554.00
Green Hill	700.29	418.50
Hillview	1,448.77	2,061.34
Holly Grove	673.44	1,540.65
Immanuel	2,712.00	1,771.00
Lascassas	4,669.04	5,273.00
Lovergne, First	3,398.34	1,376.18
Maney Avenue	812.97	288.05
Midland	690.02	273.85
Milton	1,616.62	1,053.00
Miracle	7,859.25	2,510.62
Mount Carmel	.00	157.00
Mount Hermon	3,771.53	980.43
Mount Pleasant	625.76	1,046.22
Mount View	4,195.00	2,893.54
Murfreesboro, First	54,335.31	34,350.64
Murfreesboro, Third	15,010.03	5,376.29
New Hope	702.10	446.00
Nalensville	1,405.00	576.00
Patterson	392.00	582.00
Powells Chapel	9,100.54	2,706.49
Rucker	142.14	130.85
Smyrna, First	23,606.81	11,051.33
Seahurst	18,541.74	6,753.99
Stones River	3,428.58	1,291.08
Taylor's Chapel	.00	115.00
Victory	.00	.00
Walter Hill, First	600.00	152.00
Wards Grove	2,081.66	1,340.65
Westgate	.00	80.00
Westgate	981.76	1,107.82
Woodbury Road	3,371.00	2,056.11
Total	196,057.06	104,565.20

Copper Basin

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Bethlehem	133.09	29.89
Coletown	2,554.74	797.03
Isabella	520.55	840.03
Maple Grove	.00	.00
Mine City	14,521.88	10,906.42
Mount Harmony	.00	180.00
Mount Vernon	.00	763.85
Mount Zion	996.18	893.00
New Zion	564.48	600.00
Pleasant Hill	.00	200.00
Turtletown	1,862.39	1,528.10
Zion Hill	2,317.52	1,496.86
Total	23,470.83	18,235.18

Crockett County

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Alamo, First	14,885.06	5,274.85
Barkers Chapel	355.87	178.05
Bells, First	8,109.15	9,204.40
Cairo	382.54	385.00
Cross Roads	3,875.86	1,941.54
Friendship	3,694.42	1,992.21
Gadsden, First	1,994.80	2,160.00
Johnson Grove	.00	300.00
Maury City, First	3,422.51	3,574.46
Midway	196.69	225.00
Providence	704.27	1,289.36
South Fork	727.86	1,222.00
Three Way	100.00	288.00
Walnut Hill	1,125.00	1,216.00
Total	39,574.03	29,250.87

Cumberland

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Alva	.00	.00
Blooming Grove	2,995.00	1,464.00
Canaan, First	875.90	464.44
Charlotte, First	1,488.04	1,218.92
Clarksville, First	43,000.00	25,858.54
Cross Creek	1,738.98	789.06
Crossland Avenue	1,108.56	338.20
Cumberland City, First	866.25	249.00
Cumberland Drive	12,560.88	776.72
Dotsonville	.00	.00
Erin	3,294.00	3,328.50
Excell	5,339.53	2,599.63
Gracey Avenue	2,394.27	1,364.02
Gum Springs	1,713.10	.00

Associational Chairmen: John Barbee

Alva	.00	.00
Blooming Grove	2,995.00	1,464.00
Canaan, First	875.90	464.44
Charlotte, First	1,488.04	1,218.92
Clarksville, First	43,000.00	25,858.54
Cross Creek	1,738.98	789.06
Crossland Avenue	1,108.56	338.20
Cumberland City, First	866.25	249.00
Cumberland Drive	12,560.88	776.72
Dotsonville	.00	.00
Erin	3,294.00	3,328.50
Excell	5,339.53	2,599.63
Gracey Avenue	2,394.27	1,364.02
Gum Springs	1,713.10	.00

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Harmony	1,068.26	850.00
Hillcrest	5,640.48	1,109.28
Hilldale	11,833.31	5,816.98
Immanuel	630.11	.00
Kenwood	2,128.71	428.82
Kirkwood	2,405.57	1,007.87
Little Hope	3,844.93	1,030.05
Little West Fork	240.40	443.77
Maplewood	2,140.90	955.00
Memorial	597.86	476.15
Mount Hermon	2,701.01	554.00
New Canaan	.00	.00
New Providence	16,200.60	3,185.43
Northeast	1,933.36	852.00
Northside	710.10	195.00
Parkview	1,420.49	248.28
Pleasant View	13,329.09	3,875.93
St. Bethlehem, First	.00	.00
Slayden	1,471.76	65.00
Spring Creek	2,808.00	1,200.80
Tabernacle Missionary	585.00	.00
Trinity	73.22	274.82
Vanleer	465.07	.00
Woodlawn	1,125.96	249.00
Total	150,728.02	61,269.21

Cumberland Gap

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Altanhus Hill	437.58	.00
Bethel	.00	50.00
Big Spring Union	.00	225.00
Blairs Creek	.00	98.50
Brooks Memorial	.00	.00
Calvary	.00	350.00
Carrs Chapel	513.00	1,108.50
Cave Spring Missionary	.00	.00
Cedar Fork	.00	91.88
Cedar Grove	466.00	160.00
Chadwell Station	438.18	329.10
Chittums Chapel	.00	.00
Cumberland Gap, First	.00	463.00

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Mountain View, New Prospect, Newport, etc.

Fayette

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Braden, Feathers Chapel, Forty-Five, etc.

Gibson County

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Antioch, Avondale, Beech Grove, etc.

Giles County

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Bradshaw, Elkton, Hannah, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Shores, Thompson Chapel, Union Hill, etc.

Granger County

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Adrial, Avondale, Barnards Grove, etc.

Hamilton County

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Alpine, Apison, Avondale, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Parkers Gap, Philadelphia, Pilgrims Rest, etc.

Hardeman County

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Bethlehem, Bolivar, Brints Chapel, etc.

Haywood

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Allen, Antioch, Bentonville, etc.

Hilwee

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Chapman Grove, Concord, Old Pond Hill, etc.

Holston

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Antioch, Baileytown, Bethany, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like (JC) Central, Cherokee, Cherokee Mountain, etc.

Holston Valley

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Lists churches like Bass Chapel, Beech Creek, Belmont, etc.

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Oak Grove	62,758.10	42,486.83
Paris	7,986.16	6,777.79
Pleasant Hill	684.62	625.00
Prices Grove	140.00	100.00
Providence	.00	138.47
Rogersville, First	32,993.95	20,349.48
Shady Grove	271.31	1,522.57
Shepards Chapel	311.81	1,839.57
Sneedville, First	5,252.28	3,690.57
Speedwell	205.00	441.00
Surgoinville	4,227.79	2,293.71
Tar Pine Valley	.00	612.00
Tunnell Hill	1,227.12	1,326.70
Valley View	.00	40.55
War Creek	1,446.63	1,834.50
West View	518.42	1,448.77
Total	172,343.71	129,808.68

Indian Creek

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Bethlehem	385.21	213.00
(S) Calvary	149.79	.00
(W) Calvary	2,249.88	728.55
Cedar Grove	.00	.00
Clifton, First	998.30	637.02
Collinwood, First	486.00	70.00
East View	17.50	.00
Friendship	42.96	.00
Green River	2,360.63	1,807.33
Houston	55.56	.00
Kelleys Chapel	200.00	310.00
Leatherwood	150.00	262.00
Luts	374.70	479.53
Memorial	51.61	.00
Oak Grove	.00	30.00
Oak Ridge	135.89	50.00
Philadelphia	1,877.48	441.51
Rays Chapel	326.19	100.00
Upper Green River	227.38	100.00
Waynesboro, First	3,809.13	1,507.00
Zion	.00	1,381.43
Total	13,898.21	8,117.37

Jefferson County

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Antioch	.00	350.00
Beaver Creek	764.74	2,598.73
Buffalo Grove	2,147.16	2,018.75
Calvary	.00	.00
Central Heights	3,649.45	3,021.32
Dandridge, First	18,347.00	17,056.72
Deep Springs	1,199.45	1,421.37
Dumplin	4,721.24	4,742.19
Emanuel	99.37	1,126.14
Flat Gap	1,366.99	327.68
French Broad	200.00	4,710.00
Friendswood	.00	74.55
Good Hope	277.64	660.96
Hilltop	.00	195.00
Holston Memorial	2,040.57	2,625.00
Jefferson City, First	45,540.34	28,353.70
Mansfield Gap	994.46	1,643.63
Mill Springs	1,482.03	1,574.56
Mountain View	162.00	1,064.59
Mullins Chapel	.00	.00
Nances Grove	1,681.00	1,954.50
New Hope	1,149.51	1,227.20
New Market	2,155.91	1,324.88
Nina	373.09	609.89
Oak Hills	299.41	460.00
Piedmont	21,628.34	8,310.42
Pleasant Grove (N.M.)	206.00	1,505.00
Pleasant Grove, Piney	8,312.00	6,954.66
Rocky Valley	713.66	619.00
Stawberry Pk., First	2,494.50	2,862.99
Swanns Chapel	.00	4,964.40
Talbot	6,959.67	3,250.75
White Pine, First	8,323.00	8,053.70
Total	137,288.53	115,662.28

Judson

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Liberty	.00	.00
Maple Grove	.00	.00
Missionary Ridge	90.00	88.44
Mount Zion	45.00	76.88
New Hope	2,799.24	778.50
Old New Hope	1,572.10	674.58
Pleasant Ridge	.00	.00
Pomona	.00	.00
Walnut Grove	.00	61.69
Total	4,506.34	1,680.09

Knox County

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Alice Bell	1,420.02	2,531.24
Arlington	28,083.74	19,711.06
Atkins	2,056.36	1,257.00
Ball Camp	25,669.08	5,842.31
Basswood	368.20	714.82
Beaumont Avenue	.00	406.00
Beaver Dam	22,705.78	10,185.24
Bell Avenue	3,900.00	3,815.52
Belmont Heights	2,938.13	2,925.22
Bethany	.00	.00
Black Oak Heights	26,963.00	2,707.00
Blount Avenue	35.00	.00
Bon View	10.00	.00
Branville	408.31	324.73
Broadway	5,400.00	6,600.94
Buffal Heights	8,645.53	8,224.48
Burnetts Creek	.00	89.16
Callahan Road	.00	.00
Calvary	58,206.52	28,522.71
Cedar Bluff	525.83	.00
Central Bearden	81,250.04	53,676.55
Central of Fin. City	73,483.36	69,539.80
Churchwell Avenue	90.00	301.00
City View	15,333.23	9,997.58

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Clear Springs	10,479.43	4,545.03
Community	.00	.00
Concord, First	56,287.37	38,059.13
Copper Ridge	143.27	137.00
Cornerstone	212.00	532.00
Corryton	16,896.68	4,064.38
Cumberland	21,769.18	14,878.59
East Sunnyview	.00	192.00
Eastwood	765.05	.00
Ebenezer	3,269.20	2,215.51
Elm Street	1,122.42	210.70
Euclid Avenue	8,343.05	5,837.67
Fairview	3,315.07	1,474.32
Fair Havens	740.47	1,237.00
Faith Baptist Temple	.00	.00
Farragut, First	400.00	462.00
Fellowship	275.00	2,114.00
Fifth Avenue	4,500.00	9,878.13
Flint Gap	619.93	1,262.24
Fort Hill	5,104.46	1,245.00
Fort Sanders	819.79	1,157.00
Fountain City, First	6,343.79	4,983.50
Galilee	7,538.40	9,566.00
Gallaher Memorial	3,412.59	715.00
Gayland Heights	1,477.25	1,696.57
Gillespie Avenue	8,038.80	2,829.58
Glenwood	17,026.87	8,661.32
Grace	32,393.59	15,458.30
Grassy Valley	4,283.60	2,308.97
Groveson	3,176.91	2,369.72
Greenway	4,871.13	1,372.28
Grove City	.00	.00
Grove Heights	.00	.00
Hillcrest	920.06	186.75
Hillcrest	375.56	101.73
Hines Valley	.00	.00
Holt Avenue	.00	.00
Hollywood Hills	900.00	1,427.18
Holston	4,857.98	1,054.50
House Mountain	.00	4,280.82
Immanuel	7,045.95	3,574.32
Inskip	10,012.75	7,700.00
Island Home	2,362.98	2,195.18
John Sevier	1,072.50	5,191.66
Jones Chapel	190.00	1,536.01
Knoxville, First	64,000.00	74,635.45
Knoxville, Second	10,373.07	5,475.00
Knoxville, Third	200.13	43.55
Lake Country	1,435.51	147.00
Lake View	.00	.00
Lincoln Park	32,532.37	28,659.84
Linden Avenue	.00	300.50
Little Flat Creek	4,446.37	2,341.33
Lonsdale	558.05	935.32
Loveland	1,426.17	1,124.00
Lyons Creek	4,932.67	3,904.65
Marble City	946.38	2,010.86
Marbledale	2,371.50	869.95
Mars Hill	7,919.10	3,894.93
Mascot	3,515.75	1,129.00
McColla Avenue	17,728.57	10,085.00
Meadow View	70.00	.00
Meridian	30,867.14	14,559.21
Middlebrook Pike	400.00	420.49
Midway	.00	.00
Miracle	.00	.00
Mooreland Heights	676.28	.00
Mount Carmel	4,275.78	7,613.51
Mount Harmony	10,529.51	5,627.78
Mount Olive	61,373.18	24,107.31
Mount Olive, East	.00	.00
Mountain View	2,422.29	1,351.00
New Hope	.00	.00
New Hopewell	11,515.17	4,105.25
New Salem	.00	200.00
North Acres	74.78	1,697.93
North Hills	292.50	68.40
North Knoxville	12,006.59	5,620.14
North Side	.00	.00
Northwest	177.78	107.24
Norwood	5,777.28	4,845.57
Oakwood	3,583.33	4,194.59
Park Lane	1,449.45	924.53
Parkway	10,774.55	1,578.12
Peoples Missionary	.00	.00
Piney Grove	.00	475.02
Powell, First	14,380.94	8,179.37
Ramsey Heights	.00	.00
Reunion	794.26	1,093.00
Ridgegate	1,354.00	1,046.25
Ridgepole	9,250.74	5,439.84
Riverdale	3,834.62	1,760.00
Riverview	2,457.83	1,889.21
Rocky Hill	5,625.00	4,711.61
Roseberry	1,107.82	2,472.73
Salem	29,810.56	14,840.70
Scottish Pike	50.00	17.00
Seven Islands	91.35	1,917.18
Sevier Heights	21,375.01	22,251.47
Sevier Home	1,250.00	125.00
Sharon	14,104.00	15,980.97
Smithwood	21,923.00	23,804.22
South Knoxville	20,428.00	15,482.70
Stoney Point	174.37	.00
Sunset Heights	.00	.00
Tarklin Valley	.00	320.77
Tennessee Avenue	1,509.00	1,124.00
Third Creek	840.33	1,250.00
Thorn Grove	1,827.72	1,337.55
Three Point	.00	27.30
Timothy Street	1,473.48	1,979.21
Tower Heights	.00	.00
Trinity	1,809.81	829.31
Tuckahoe	.00	.00
Tyson	.00	.00
Union	9,218.09	2,914.08
Unity	971.92	1,959.76
(BC) Valley Grove	.00	1,505.00
(CH) Valley Grove	19,510.91	11,111.20
Vestal	.00	.00
Wallace Memorial	154,206.17	88,926.13

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Washington Avenue	2,077.29	633.66
Washington Pike	6,427.86	3,653.60
West End	1,729.37	1,070.20
West Haven	12,388.00	4,092.10
West Hills	12,884.24	10,990.89
West Knoxville	8,830.94	2,720.71
West Lonsdale	23,065.08	16,385.36
West Side	.00	938.95
Association	.00	2,168.63
Total	1,323,159.07	882,160.58

Lawrence County

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Barnesville	.00	100.00
Beech Grove	.00	50.00
Blooming Grove	160.00	606.92
Bannertown	400.00	755.60
Brace	.00	2,687.61
Center Point	.00	311.25
Deerfield	1,519.15	2,826.63
Ethridge, First	614.32	786.00
Evas Chapel	20.00	.00
Faith	1,925.00	3,238.49
Five Points	180.00	189.50
Gum Springs	1,593.53	200.00
Highland Park	5,834.03	2,750.84
Immanuel	3,948.46	1,827.00
Iron City, First	1,457.19	1,143.18
Lawrenceburg, First	17,149.51	5,675.20
Leoma	3,400.01	2,859.88
Liberty Grove	.00	.00
Loretto, First	3,122.99	3,105.84
Macedonia	548.82	290.00
Mars Hill	3,965.31	2,077.93
Meadowview	1,530.00	1,802.93
Mount Horeb	3,693.00	3,689.65
New Prospect	105.00	1,264.70
Oak Hill	79.04	450.00
Park Grove	1,998.17	1,372.69
Pine Grove	230.00	600.00
Pleasant Grove	.00	30.00
Ramah	472.07	118.20
St. Joseph, First	2,929.27	1,913.50
Summertown	2,888.01	2,381.51
West Point	434.80	1,683.67
Total	60,548.02	46,788.72

Loudon County

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Antioch	.00	1,168.90
Ballards Chapel	270.00	55.50
Beals Chapel	772.38	538.67
Bell Avenue	.00	.00
Bethany	3,091.88	1,334.68
Blairland	12,666.98	8,854.51
(LC) Calvary	21,239.25	3,299.17
(U) Calvary	.00	.00
Corinth	4,751.33	6,372.01
Dixie Lee	8,038.99	2,797.25
East Hills	1,307.63	561.76
Everett Road	60.00	164.05
Friendship	.00	5,175.77
Highland Park	.00	1,763.43
Kingston Pike	5,757.49	475.11
Lenoir City, First	40,000.00	18,340.98
Lenoir City, Second	1,029.14	432.00
Loudon, First	7,997.79	2,971.95
Morganton	1,305.55	3,481.00
Mount Pleasant	40.40	521.82
Mount Zion	1,898.88	3,565.18
Mountain View	.00	400.00
Nelson Street	.00	2,118.56
New Midway	1,058.98	2,708.96
New Providence	11,607.00	1,500.00
Oral	3,460.43	1,979.99
Philadelphia, First	3,981.89	1,260.50
Pine Grove	.00	1,282.00
Pleasant Hill	14,869.21	3,655.74
Prospect	2,620.82	2,164.86
Riverview	1,036.00	525.00
Silver Ridge	.00	939.86
South Holston	.00	.00
Stockton Valley	841.00	963.00
Stoney Point	.00	115.00
Union Fork Creek	.00	1,407.00
Vaughns Chapel	4,349.83	536.50
West Broadway	.00	755.96
Total	154,052.85	84,186.67

McMinn-Meigs

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Antioch	4,653.62	5,849.25
Athens, First	91,587.36	33,411.05
Bethel Springs	177.00	100.00
B		

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Riverview, Rock Springs, Santa Fe, Southside, Spring Hill, First, Swan Creek, Theta, Viola, Williamsport, Total.

Midland

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Beaverdale, Bells Camp Ground, Bethany, (C) Bethel, (K) Bethel, Bishopville, Black Oak Ridge, Cedar Grove, Central View, Clear Springs, Deep Springs, Emory Valley, Highland, Hilltop, Hillsdale, Hinds Creek, Hines Creek Missionary, Mount Zion, New Liberty, New Pleasant Gap, Old Beverly, Pleasant Gap, Pleasant Hill, Riverview (B.C.), Ruggles Ferry, Solid Rock, Stonewall, Sutherland Avenue, Texas Valley, Union, Valley Grove, Total.

Mulberry Gap

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Beech Grove, Bethel, Big Creek, Big Hill Missionary, Blackwater Union, Brewers Chapel, Briar Creek, Bridgeport Missionary, Carpenters Chapel, Cedar Flat, Cedar Grove, Chestnut Grove, Chinquapin, Clinch River, Clinchdale, Cobbs Chapel, Community Chapel, Cool Branch, Davis Chapel, Dry Valley, Fair View, Faith Missionary, Flat Gap, Fox Branch, Friendlies Chapel, Friendship, Gaps Chapel, Granite Lifeboat, Grassy Springs, Grissons Island, Huberts Chapel, Idas Chapel, Lake Shore, Liberty, Livesays Chapel, McBride, Midtown Missionary, Mount Pisgah, Mountain View No. 1, Mulberry Gap, New Bethel, New Hope, New Life Missionary, New Salem Missionary, Northside Missionary, Oak Hill, Old Spruce Pine, Panther Creek, Paw Paw Grove, Piney Grove, Pleasant Valley, Pleasant View, Pond Hill, Power House, Providence, Richardson Creek, Rock Bridge, Rock Haven, Rocky Summit, Sartain Springs, Sharon Missionary, Solid Rock, Spruce Pine, Stoney Gap, Stoney Ridge Msnry, Thorn Hill, Trent Valley, Unicoi, Union, Walkers, Wallens Bend.

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Yellow Branch, Total.

Nashville

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Alto Loma, Antioch, First, Arrington, First, Ashland City, First, Bakers Grove, Bell Road, Bellevue, Belshire, Belmont Heights, Ben Allen Road, Bending Chestnut, Berean, Berryville, Bluegrass, Bordeaux, Brentwood, Broadmoor, Brook Hollow, Calvary, Central, Charlotte Road, College Grove, First, Concord, Creechwood, Cross Keys, Dalemere, Dolewood, Dickerson Road, Dickson, First, Donelson View, Donelson, First, Eastland, Eastside, Eastwood, Edgeland, Elkins Avenue, Fairview, First, Faith Temple, Fern Avenue, Forest Hills, Franklin, First, Freeland, Friendly Chapel, Gallatin Road, Glendale, Glenwood, Goodlettsville, First, Grace, Grandview, Grassland Heights, Gray Point, Green Hill, Harpeth Heights, Harpeth Valley, Harsh Chapel, Haywood Hills, Hendersonville, First, Hermitage, First, Hermitage Hills, Hillcrest, Hillhurst, Hillsboro, Holiday Heights, Immanuel, Inglewood, Ivy Memorial, Joelton, First, Judson, Lakeview, Lakewood, Liberty, Lincova Hills, Lockeland, Long Hollow, Lyle Lane, Madison Heights, Madison, First, Mill Creek, Nashville, First, Nashville, Third, Neelys Bend, New Hope, Oak Valley, Old Hickory, First, Park Avenue, Parkway, Pegrum, First, Peytonville, Pleasant View, First, Radford, Radnor, Rayon City, Richland, Riversdale, Rosedale, Salem, Saturn Drive, Scottsboro, Shelby Avenue, Smith Springs, South Gate, Temple, Tulip Grove, Tusculum Hills, Twelve Robes, Two Rivers, Union Hill, Valley View, Walker Memorial, West Nashville, West Trinity Lane, Westview, Westwood, White Bluff, First.

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Whitsett Chapel, Woodbine, Woodcock Memorial, Woodmont, Association, Total.

New Duck River

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Bell Buckle, First, Calvary, Charity, Cornersville, First, Eastview, East Commerce, Edgemont, El Bethel, Farmington, Fosterville, Friendship, Hannahs Gap, Hickory Hill, Holts Corner, Hurricane Grove, Immanuel, Lakeview, Lewisburg, First, Longview, Lynchburg, First, Mount Lebanon, New Bethel, New Hope, Normandy, First, North Fork, Parkview, Richland, Rover, Shelbyville, First, Shelbyville Mills, Short Creek, Singleton, Smyrna, Southside, Unionville, First, Wartrace, Total.

New River

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Antioch, Bethlehem, Black Creek Cross Rds, Calvary, Elizabeth, Emmanuel, Fairview, Fellowship, Glenmary Missionary, Huntsville, First, Ivy Grove, Lone Mountain, Low Gap, Mount Pleasant, Mountain View, New Haven, New River, Nicks Creek, Norma, Oneida, First, Red Oak Gap, River View, Robbins, First, Slick Rock, Smoke Creek, West Robbins, Total.

New Salem

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Brush Creek, Carthage, First, Gordonsville, First, Hickman, Lancaster, New Middleton, Peyton Creek, Riddleton, Rome, Total.

Nolachucky

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Alpha, Bethel, Beulah, Bibles Chapel, Briar Thicket, Brown Springs, Buffalo Trail, Bulls Gap, Calvary, Calve, Catherine Nenny, Cedar Creek, Cedar Grove, Central, Cherokee Hills, Concord, Enterprise, Fairfield, Fairview, Fernwood, Friendly View, Grace, Highland, Hillcrest, Holts Missionary, Kidwells Ridge.

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Leadvale, Lebanon, Macedonia, Magna View, Manley, Montvue, Morningside Msnry, Morristown, First, Mount Zion, Mountain Valley, Parkway, Pleasant Ridge, Pleasant View, Robertson Creek, Rocky Point, Roe Junction, Russellville, Statem Gap, Sunrise Missionary, Thankful, The Country Church, Three Springs, Union Grove, Valley View, Warrensburg, Westview, White Oak Grove, Whitesburg, First, Witt, Total.

Northern

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Alder Springs, Blue Springs, Carrs Branch, Cedar Ford, Clear Branch, Faith Missionary, Hickory Valley, Hubbs Grove, Leatherwood, Lily Grove, Lone Mountain, Maynardville, First, Milan, Nave Hill, New Friendship, Taylors Grove, Union, Warwicks Chapel, Willow Springs, Total.

Polk County

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Antioch, Ball Play, Beech Springs, Benton Station, Benton, First, Blue Ridge Temple, Boanerges, Cedar Springs, Chestnut, Conasauga River, Cookson Creek, Covenant, Delano, Fairview, Fellowship, Friendship, Greasy Creek, Hiwassee Union, Mountain Springs, Mountain View, Oak Grove, Old Oceae, Pine Ridge, Pleasant Grove, Rock Creek, Shiloh, Smyrna, Springtown, Towee, Welcome Valley, Wetmore, Zion, Total.

Riverside

Table with 3 columns: Church, Cooperative Program, Designated. Includes Allard, First, Allons, Byrdstown, First, Celina, First, Clarkrange, Columbia Hill, Etter, Falling Springs, Fellowship, Friends Chapel, Hanging Limb, Jamestown, First, Livingston, First, Memorial, Mineral Springs, Moodyville, Mount Union, Oak Grove, Pine Haven, Rickman, First, Round Mountain, Three Forks, Trinity, Unity Missionary, Vines Ridge, West Fentress, Association, Total.

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Robertson County		
Associational Chairman: James Talley		
Barron Plains	5,360.07	2,277.51
Battle Creek	524.67	139.00
Belhel	29,897.35	5,289.85
Bethlehem	6,609.84	4,632.55
Cedar Hill	3,074.87	1,476.41
Center Point	1,902.97	689.75
Cherry Mount	900.00	343.55
Cross Roads	660.71	679.00
Eastland Heights	1,847.25	5,779.00
Ebenezer	3,147.23	1,894.14
Flewellyn	5,567.68	2,320.63
Grace	25,094.49	10,231.85
Greenbrier, First	3,010.33	5,213.89
Lights Chapel	3,364.87	355.05
Mount Carmel	27,514.57	6,993.39
North Springfield	12,547.13	2,934.26
Oak Grove	14,078.11	4,405.83
Oakland	2,360.50	726.05
Orlinda	12,635.43	10,033.93
Pleasant Hill	4,954.18	1,700.25
Red River	2,697.40	1,398.21
Ridgetop, First	3,517.62	1,689.12
Rock Springs	1,976.83	938.17
Springhill	40,274.58	16,857.17
White House, First	7,100.00	374.00
Williams Chapel	1,406.00	1,440.70
Association	0.00	16.50
Total	225,759.70	97,729.14

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Salem		
Associational Chairman:		
Auburn	2,510.53	1,583.96
Burt	2,545.00	334.58
Calvary	1,905.75	1,010.86
Center Hill	225.00	131.44
Coopers Chapel	0.00	100.00
Covenant	300.00	0.00
Dale Ridge	305.27	0.00
Dowelltown	409.45	222.93
Dry Creek	916.00	286.02
Elizabeth Chapel	980.17	1,336.00
Indian Creek Memorial	1,283.62	235.25
Malones Chapel	64.00	0.00
Mount Herman	647.78	421.22
Mount Zion	797.06	181.00
New Home	459.83	419.30
New Hope	238.04	371.16
Open Bible	371.36	75.00
Plainview	329.05	99.00
Pleasant View	1,305.77	200.00
Prosperity	4,477.84	1,391.08
Salem	5,158.12	10,747.13
Shiloh	534.28	139.69
Smithville, First	9,992.85	9,934.31
Snow Hill	1,446.89	994.00
Sycamore	562.22	1,097.59
Upper Helton	1,211.41	456.10
West Main	5,532.85	6,829.82
Whorton Springs	1,075.28	803.66
Wolf Creek	50.00	1,071.22
Woodbury, First	16,131.00	10,402.00
Woodland	0.00	0.00
Association	0.00	90.00
Total	61,766.42	50,964.32

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Sequatchie Valley		
Associational Chairman: William Fox		
Baptist Hill	690.07	926.00
Cortwright, First	3,631.22	1,145.95
Cold Springs	626.11	357.64
Daus	602.55	111.47
Dunlap, First	8,415.46	2,379.74
East Valley	35.00	62.00
Ebenezer	2,428.59	838.80
Ewtonville	3,495.31	1,654.64
Flat Mountain	930.21	183.16
Grace	254.95	0.00
Harmony	891.52	402.57
Jasper, First	13,199.52	6,920.02
Kimball	2,510.26	1,690.25
Laager	629.96	50.00
Lees Station	460.65	650.00
Midway	453.20	78.00
Mineral Springs	90.00	336.84
Mount Calvary	140.00	276.00
Palmer, First So.	537.50	0.00
Pikeville, First So.	7,170.31	3,035.00
Richard City, First	450.00	1,220.48
Sequatchie, First	595.27	130.45
South Pittsburg, First	22,179.13	12,154.45
South Whitwell	1,170.76	2,239.00
Whitwell, First	6,825.54	5,974.59
Total	78,413.07	42,816.60

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Sevier County		
Associational Chairman: Henry Woody		
Alder Branch	4,783.18	2,791.05
Antioch	1,540.89	944.29
Banner	1,295.47	1,015.00
Beech Springs	927.50	2,800.00
Bells Chapel	349.25	207.01
Bethel	1,194.10	1,471.56
Blowing Cave	57.42	0.00
Boys Creek	2,579.65	1,060.00
Bradleys Chapel	0.00	0.00
Calvary	705.75	173.61
Conner Heights	0.00	0.00
Covenant	63.00	314.68
Dripping Springs	1,135.10	200.00
Dupont	2,876.34	3,498.56
French Broad Valley	2,752.85	1,745.61
Friendship	190.00	0.00
Gatlinburg, First	5,559.00	9,446.26
Gists Creek	735.94	356.27
Gum Stand	271.77	319.00

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Shelby County		
Associational Chairman: Charles Baker		
Agape	6,855.58	1,206.05
Ardmore	49,313.10	12,541.88
Arlington	2,601.88	1,800.15
Audubon Park	31,630.46	15,243.01
Balmoral	19,526.40	15,445.40
Barthel	49,135.14	14,969.18
Bellevue	263,559.50	37,898.28
Bennington Park	3,904.71	2,106.09
Berclair	26,727.39	18,680.88
Beverly Hills	13,955.46	8,337.72
Big Creek	2,819.88	1,635.96
Blue Ridge Park	2,482.79	1,459.61
Boulevard	23,524.36	9,941.72
Briarcrest	69,262.66	13,195.49
Broadmoor	103,994.04	28,340.65
Broadway	0.00	14,384.74
Brunswick	17,888.00	6,103.11
Buntyn Street	0.00	150.00
Calvary	400.00	866.00
Capleville	247.46	2,281.27
Charjean	1,009.45	2,522.21
Cherokee	13,652.08	17,310.66
Cherry Road	39,123.85	9,066.62
Collierville, First	74,342.01	18,221.96
Colonial	53,606.67	20,639.91
Cordova	12,663.38	7,762.92
Cottonwood Heights	646.25	323.10
Covington Pike	4,649.93	1,870.15
Crestview	2,520.39	1,025.67
Dellwood	3,000.00	1,106.09
Eads	1,298.43	961.00
East Acres	150.00	0.00
Egypt	1,141.05	1,294.58
Ellendale	30,867.49	14,280.91
Elliston	2,400.00	1,470.00
Eudora	30,374.06	15,965.51
Fairlawn	7,010.65	2,976.25
Fellowship	4,319.40	480.00
Fisherville, First	8,327.54	5,334.66
Forest Hill	3,205.00	3,231.00
Frasier	13,616.98	4,400.49
Georgian Hills	18,660.99	10,354.41
Germanatown	120,290.76	53,721.46
Greeland	25,886.78	11,059.63
Graham Heights	0.00	2,380.47
Greenhills	3,466.52	2,504.63
Greenlow	200.00	880.00
Havenview	750.00	1,410.00
Hickory Hills	9,450.86	3,498.80
Hickory Ridge	2,800.00	3,799.98
Highland Heights	63,979.36	28,244.18
Hollywood	4,709.00	1,611.89
Holmes Street	325.00	830.00
Kensington	10,063.04	5,716.39
Kirby Woods	10,500.00	5,047.87
Korean	300.00	0.00
LaBelle Haven	11,061.06	5,557.03
LaBelle Place	15,644.99	2,891.18
Lakeshores	576.13	346.00
Lamar Heights	17,333.98	8,790.51
Lamar Terrace	1,500.00	0.00
Leclair	22,249.25	7,758.56
Leewood	75,452.62	28,604.32
Liberty	356.00	299.61
Longcrest	1,508.27	755.17
Lucy	3,796.84	2,517.91
Macon Road	0.00	0.00
McLeon	2,250.00	3,014.50
Memphis, First	197,209.80	102,018.05
Memphis, Second	49,448.26	33,302.88
Merton Avenue	15,620.74	11,039.94
Millington, First	44,665.77	10,822.31
Millington, Second	3,554.09	627.44
Mountain Terrace	7,493.00	2,564.10
Mullins Station	5,924.18	8,055.30

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Shelby County		
Associational Chairman: Charles Baker		
Agape	6,855.58	1,206.05
Ardmore	49,313.10	12,541.88
Arlington	2,601.88	1,800.15
Audubon Park	31,630.46	15,243.01
Balmoral	19,526.40	15,445.40
Barthel	49,135.14	14,969.18
Bellevue	263,559.50	37,898.28
Bennington Park	3,904.71	2,106.09
Berclair	26,727.39	18,680.88
Beverly Hills	13,955.46	8,337.72
Big Creek	2,819.88	1,635.96
Blue Ridge Park	2,482.79	1,459.61
Boulevard	23,524.36	9,941.72
Briarcrest	69,262.66	13,195.49
Broadmoor	103,994.04	28,340.65
Broadway	0.00	14,384.74
Brunswick	17,888.00	6,103.11
Buntyn Street	0.00	150.00
Calvary	400.00	866.00
Capleville	247.46	2,281.27
Charjean	1,009.45	2,522.21
Cherokee	13,652.08	17,310.66
Cherry Road	39,123.85	9,066.62
Collierville, First	74,342.01	18,221.96
Colonial	53,606.67	20,639.91
Cordova	12,663.38	7,762.92
Cottonwood Heights	646.25	323.10
Covington Pike	4,649.93	1,870.15
Crestview	2,520.39	1,025.67
Dellwood	3,000.00	1,106.09
Eads	1,298.43	961.00
East Acres	150.00	0.00
Egypt	1,141.05	1,294.58
Ellendale	30,867.49	14,280.91
Elliston	2,400.00	1,470.00
Eudora	30,374.06	15,965.51
Fairlawn	7,010.65	2,976.25
Fellowship	4,319.40	480.00
Fisherville, First	8,327.54	5,334.66
Forest Hill	3,205.00	3,231.00
Frasier	13,616.98	4,400.49
Georgian Hills	18,660.99	10,354.41
Germanatown	120,290.76	53,721.46
Greeland	25,886.78	11,059.63
Graham Heights	0.00	2,380.47
Greenhills	3,466.52	2,504.63
Greenlow	200.00	880.00
Havenview	750.00	1,410.00
Hickory Hills	9,450.86	3,498.80
Hickory Ridge	2,800.00	3,799.98
Highland Heights	63,979.36	28,244.18
Hollywood	4,709.00	1,611.89
Holmes Street	325.00	830.00
Kensington	10,063.04	5,716.39
Kirby Woods	10,500.00	5,047.87
Korean	300.00	0.00
LaBelle Haven	11,061.06	5,557.03
LaBelle Place	15,644.99	2,891.18
Lakeshores	576.13	346.00
Lamar Heights	17,333.98	8,790.51
Lamar Terrace	1,500.00	0.00
Leclair	22,249.25	7,758.56
Leewood	75,452.62	28,604.32
Liberty	356.00	299.61
Longcrest	1,508.27	755.17
Lucy	3,796.84	2,517.91
Macon Road	0.00	0.00
McLeon	2,250.00	3,014.50
Memphis, First	197,209.80	102,018.05
Memphis, Second	49,448.26	33,302.88
Merton Avenue	15,620.74	11,039.94
Millington, First	44,665.77	10,822.31
Millington, Second	3,554.09	627.44
Mountain Terrace	7,493.00	2,564.10
Mullins Station	5,924.18	8,055.30

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Shelby County		
Associational Chairman: Charles Baker		
Agape	6,855.58	1,206.05
Ardmore	49,313.10	12,541.88
Arlington	2,601.88	1,800.15
Audubon Park	31,630.46	15,243.01
Balmoral	19,526.40	15,445.40
Barthel	49,135.14	14,969.18
Bellevue	263,559.50	37,898.28
Bennington Park	3,904.71	2,106.09
Berclair	26,727.39	18,680.88
Beverly Hills	13,955.46	8,337.72
Big Creek	2,819.88	1,635.

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Tellico	61.76	113.19
Tellico Plains, First	4,412.73	3,216.11
Tewis Springs	265.09	754.00
Towee Falls	.00	.00
Trinity	.00	.00
Unicoi	319.68	110.59
Union Grove	.00	100.00
Union Hall	.00	.00
Vonore	4,054.57	1,881.86
Watson Chapel	.00	283.28
Westside	28.50	85.49
Williamsburg	.00	.00
Total	97,457.96	91,631.78

Tennessee Valley

Associational Chairman: Charles Robinson

Bethel	862.10	1,136.36
Central	3,416.13	648.00
Clear Creek	869.78	340.35
Cranmore Cove	144.01	441.60
Dayton, First	20,470.24	11,975.79
Garrison	1,362.00	1,361.00
Grandview	.00	600.00
Greysville, First	2,337.77	1,216.70
High Point	358.76	497.92
Lake Drive	1,615.00	2,112.00
Mount Vernon	504.94	1,245.32
Mount Zion	439.95	254.37
New Union	6,865.60	3,402.71
Ogden	122.75	2,723.26
Pennine	121.18	2,158.31
Saint Clair	819.50	1,153.00
Sale Creek	1,938.78	566.68
Salem	1,597.93	915.58
Smyrna	859.70	1,070.50
Spring City, First	14,598.36	3,546.98
Walden's Ridge	2,162.00	2,452.36
Washington	1,295.01	200.00
Wolf Creek	5,697.37	2,070.54
Yellow Creek	1,539.79	3,091.12
Total	69,998.65	45,180.45

Truett

Associational Chairman:

Cedar Grove	1,337.00	.00
Immanuel	433.19	364.95
Liberty	315.37	881.65
McEwen, First	2,922.62	3,946.69
Oak Grove	1,187.09	559.25
Sylvia	2,663.92	999.93
Grace Creek	13,741.19	7,592.41
Waverly, First	9,342.00	4,906.06
Total	31,942.38	19,250.94

Union

Associational Chairman: Don Baker

Dear Cove	4,957.20	3,228.03
Boiling Springs	306.31	219.00
Cherry Creek	385.11	665.00
Jayle, First	1,262.95	823.00
Greenwood	912.94	864.76
Sum Springs	2,812.96	1,316.00
Hickory Valley	475.09	200.00
Laurel Creek	485.00	300.00
Liberty	234.41	497.26
Old Bethel	.00	.00
Wistale	633.25	666.00
Leasant Hill	.00	350.29
Zuebeck	609.12	194.09
Parra, First	10,934.54	4,986.60
Pencer, First	757.41	730.23
Total	24,766.29	15,040.26

Watauga

Associational Chairman: Kenneth Jordan

Wakars Gap	233.46	114.00
Rock Mountain	1,965.20	567.41
Ethany	1,662.37	3,886.60
Ethel	402.00	469.00
Big Spring	4,558.21	5,158.21
Wittmore	6,465.31	1,993.89

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Butler	1,730.86	411.31
Caldwell Springs	75.09	.00
Calvary	9,395.09	5,762.90
Cedar Grove	3,379.99	1,463.37
Cobbs Creek	932.00	1,344.00
Doc River	4,876.67	1,840.00
Dungan Chapel	3,498.63	827.21
East Side	2,025.00	1,975.62
Elizabethton, First	38,087.28	10,582.16
Elk River	745.52	1,473.54
Fairview	5,327.45	1,125.88
Grace	12,720.44	4,448.28
Hampton, First	4,464.00	3,159.12
Happy Valley	2,770.16	631.01
Harmony	.00	150.11
Hunter, First	9,000.00	2,076.45
Hunter Memorial	1,768.37	814.20
Immanuel	17,568.09	6,119.49
Little Doe	3,833.19	1,103.69
Little Milligan	2,918.72	670.88
Little Mountain	1,041.92	229.25
Lynn Valley	1,496.36	2,687.72
Meadow View	100.00	1,251.73
Mountain City, First	13,162.30	9,226.88
Nelsons Chapel	1,995.65	1,395.16
North Side	268.56	.00
Oak Street	9,285.97	3,841.48
Pine Grove	1,304.40	1,562.45
Pleasant Grove	4,357.74	3,630.15
Pleasant Home	.00	.00
Paplar Grove	464.88	1,805.76
Powder Branch	464.87	1,573.50
Rittertown	4,473.75	1,466.40
Riverview	574.92	530.68
Roan Creek	1,175.00	1,076.00
Roan Mountain, First	1,821.25	337.75
Roan Park	1,507.45	1,685.00
Rock Springs	293.96	581.27
Shady Valley	.00	350.00
Siam	23,520.12	12,575.55
Sink Valley	.00	500.00
Sinking Creek	4,878.00	2,152.09
State Line	1,979.52	612.00
Stoney Creek	3,140.00	2,048.00
Sugar Grove	100.00	118.71
Unaka	4,556.97	1,556.56
Union	3,631.89	3,530.93
Walnut Grove	774.89	275.00
Watauga, First	807.06	1,260.00
Willow Springs	267.21	207.32
Zion	1,209.01	1,582.94
Association	.00	9.82
Total	229,056.75	117,828.43

Weakley County

Associational Chairman:

Adams Chapel	3,178.00	3,520.00
Beech Springs	2,373.73	109.15
Bethel	8,215.00	5,696.00
Bethlehem	278.52	5,611.74
Bible Union	160.00	400.00
Calvary	696.10	125.00
Central	16,043.74	10,385.02
Corinth	758.80	784.30
Davis Memorial	394.28	383.50
Dresden, First	9,200.69	6,343.73
Eastside	186.99	424.34
Fellowship	234.24	1,313.42
Georins Chapel	270.00	799.14
Gleason, First	3,255.92	2,799.75
Greenfield, First	8,511.14	3,613.73
Hodges Chapel	158.49	64.43
Jolley Springs	2,738.45	1,243.68
Liberty	.00	.00
Long Heights	.00	1,116.21
Moore's Grove	1,750.00	1,194.56
Moore's Chapel	90.00	.00
New Hope	600.00	1,135.00
New Prospect	750.19	.00
New Salem	751.57	210.00
Northwestern	597.08	100.00

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
Oak Grove No. 1	900.00	1,374.30
Oak Grove No. 2	.00	200.67
Old Bethel	236.22	379.00
Palmer'sville	2,084.44	586.51
Pleasant Grove	1,584.02	2,257.51
Pleasant View	213.48	287.26
Public Well	.00	629.77
Ralston	1,082.21	538.58
Ruthville	90.00	138.59
Sand Hill	.00	164.00
Sharon, First	4,626.83	2,679.61
Sidonia	400.00	1,155.84
Southside	11,114.56	3,594.00
Thompson Creek	200.00	479.22
Tumbling Creek	1,140.90	342.65
Hunter, First	45.00	178.00
West Union	455.00	407.00
Total	85,365.59	62,765.21

Western District

Associational Chairman: Lynn Paschall, Sr

Bethlehem	1,708.69	439.53
Big Sandy, First	2,389.32	1,422.79
Birds Creek	1,022.82	501.50
Buchanan	519.47	.00
Central Point	944.85	126.30
Cottage Grove	2,106.68	3,127.04
Fairview	10,083.62	2,137.79
Friendship	917.43	744.11
Henry	675.00	454.90
Jones Chapel	1,071.22	786.87
Manfield	1,435.25	484.30
Maplewood	10,154.07	5,857.78
McDavid Grove	222.00	672.50
Mount Sinai	1,348.76	137.25
New Bethel	67.50	.00
New Harmony	6,942.26	2,546.21
New Hope	293.22	639.77
North Fork	2,305.56	635.75
Oak Hill	.00	204.00
Paris, First	66,305.60	23,139.72
Point Pleasant	5,783.96	1,371.66
Puryear	11,250.68	5,350.00
Ramble Creek	375.03	605.47
Shady Grove	242.32	227.05
Spring Creek	450.00	740.00
Springhill	1,988.85	1,028.42
Springville	1,761.00	614.76
Temple	7,049.21	4,488.08
Union Friendship	941.44	944.80
West Paris	17,088.09	1,885.86
Total	157,443.90	61,314.21

William Carey

Associational Chairman: E. R. Stephenson

Bragan Avenue	729.61	263.50
Calvary	155.25	.00
Cash Point	3,954.08	4,203.56
Community	286.19	163.75
Donaldson Grove	1,646.66	285.00
Elora, First	60.00	321.00
Fayetteville, First	20,005.42	10,193.70
Flintville, First	5,175.00	5,106.49
Friendship Southern	567.04	245.00
Hickory Grove	238.82	274.30
Hilldale	70.88	84.43
Howell, First	.00	103.00
Howell Hill	160.00	.00
Kelly's Creek	856.66	535.73
Kirkland	776.46	320.00
Lexie Cross Road	685.39	300.00
Lincoln	2,302.18	995.87
Macedonia	1,478.69	697.50
Macon	.00	31.00
Mulberry, First	45.00	109.00
New Grove	321.83	1,417.49

Church	Cooperative Program	Designated
New Hope	.00	200.82
Oak Grove	450.00	252.58
Oak Hill	1,067.00	569.29
Parks City	5,351.77	2,550.75
Petersburg, First	967.77	323.02
Pleasant Grove	135.00	532.00
Pleasant Hill	1,845.94	.00
Pleasant Ridge	871.80	398.73
Prospect	3,440.00	2,115.00
Stewart's Chapel	1,604.95	1,353.69
Taft, First	172.00	425.00
West End	3,826.20	2,553.98
Total	59,247.59	36,925.18

Wilson County

Associational Chairman: Curtis Woods

Alexandria, First	5,956.28	2,481.68
Barrens Creek	5,102.88	2,817.26
Bellwood	149.65	.00
Calvary	1,282.12	.00
Cedar Creek	1,322.77	1,426.43
Cedar Grove	1,717.99	839.59
Chandler	156.70	90.00
Fairview	10,986.51	7,650.21
Fall Creek	7,523.62	4,945.22
Gladeville	7,514.45	3,860.94
Greensvale	362.97	78.25
Hillcrest	5,112.73	2,736.29
Hurricane	1,755.17	1,845.15
Immanuel	29,137.95	10,912.74
LaGuarda	6,421.43	4,903.38
Lebanon, First	36,727.89	17,871.07
Linwood	112.00	.00
Macedonia	1,053.88	1,746.75
Mount Juliet, First	26,166.70	20,129.75
Mount Olivet	2,071.37	5,656.08
Ramah	.00	302.28
Rocky Valley	2,461.26	1,329.06
Round Lick	7,320.00	4,309.50
Saulsbury	1,819.87	628.30
Shop Springs	1,949.94	2,888.40
Silver Springs	2,985.15	762.85
Smith Fork	328.81	351.44
Southside	2,645.79	400.11
Trinity	1,090.39	325.70
Vine	145.17	466.98
Watertown, First	4,187.32	1,454.19
Total	175,871.04	99,807.32

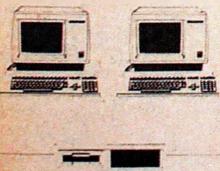
Miscellaneous Churches

Amazing Grace	.00	100.00
Bluff Top	.00	25.00
Brinkley Heights	182.60	431.05
Cave Creek	.00	90.00
Christ	.00	32.57
Covenant	1,200.00	491.00
Cumberland View	.00	90.00
East Robbins	25.00	.00
Eleven-E	21.38	.00
Grove	58.66	163.00
Grace	138.66	.00
Grace Community	250.00	.00
Grantsboro	.00	371.34
Hales Point	.00	16.00
Lawrenceburg	250.00	622.75
Northwood	1,722.80	230.30
Pleasant Grove	.00	240.00
Plunketts Creek	.00	317.31
South Soddy	1,133.21	228.00
Trinity	.00	2,340.71
Trinity	1,138.71	1,903.76
Unity	1,780.00	399.83
Vanderbilt Avenue	4,060.14	707.51
White Rock	.00	100.00
Whitworth	.00	56.00
Total	11,993.73	8,923.56



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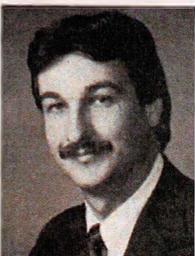
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"Come Alive in '85"
Friday, Aug. 16, 7:30-9:00 P.M.



Testimony — **PHIL HUCKABY**, Gold Medal winner, World Games for the Deaf, Cologne, Germany 1981

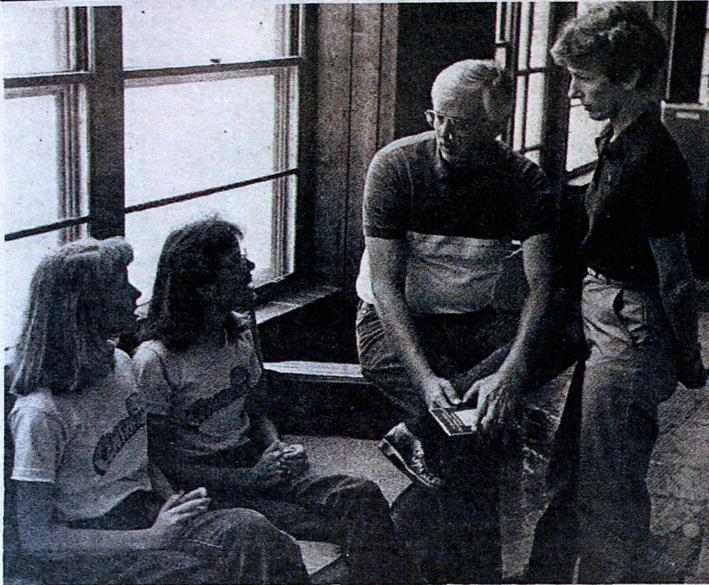
Testimony — **MELANIE DAVIS**
"Miss Knoxville 1985"

Music — "LOVE INC." Central Baptist Fountain City, Knoxville
Larry Brooks, Director

Music — **STEVE SHIRK**, Knoxville Music Evangelist

KNOX TALBERT
— Preacher, Director, Youth Evangelist,
Baptist General Convention of Texas

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P. O. BOX 827, BRENTWOOD, TN 37027
Or Paid At The Door.



CENTRIFUGE FAMILY — Sheryl (left) and Shelly Stookey share with their parents, Gene and Gloria, some of their experiences in Centrifuge. The girls and their three brothers have logged a total of 124 weeks of Centrifuge in six years.

Just two evangelical bookstores serve Colombian city of 500,000

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (BP) — In the United States, it would be hard to fathom a metropolitan area of 500,000 people with only two evangelical bookstores. In Ibague, Colombia, as in many other booming Third World cities, such ministries can be counted on one hand.

One of the two evangelical bookstores in Ibague, 10th largest city in Colombia, was opened by Southern Baptist Missionary Ellis Leagans in May 1982 and is sponsored by First Baptist Church of Ibague.

"We consider it God's intervention that it has survived," said Leagans, who was on furlough in Livingston, Tex., until he and his family returned to Ibague July 20. They are the only foreign missionaries in the city. During the coming four years, Leagans will be the national director of Theological Education by Extension.

The opportunity to open a bookstore came with a businessman's offer of rent-free space in a downtown four-story building housing 300 merchants.

"Most of the business is concentrated downtown. The streets are just packed," Leagans said, telling how he recognized the strategic potential of the ministry. The only other evangelical bookstore in Ibague is on the outskirts of the city and is difficult to find.

Leagans ordered about 100 books on credit. At first, the bookstore was open only in the mornings, but soon it expanded to full business days.

More than 1,500 Bibles were sold during its first two and a half years, along with nearly 8,000 New Testaments and Bible portions. One of First Baptist's members is the bookstore's full-time employee and another became its director when Leagans' furlough began. The non-profit venture's current inventory would be worth about \$7,500 in U.S. currency.

Beyond being a place where evangelicals can buy Bibles, books, music, and other items, the bookstore is an outreach to non-evangelicals, Leagans noted.

"We make an attempt to give a tract to everybody who comes in," he said. Often, shoppers don't realize it's an evangelical bookstore until they've browsed for a few minutes. "To my knowledge,

there's never been any negative reaction (to the tracts). People will usually take a look at whatever is handed to them, if nothing else, out of courtesy."

Roman Catholic priests and nuns have made purchases at the bookstore, and students from at least one class of a parochial school have bought Bibles there.

Another evidence of the bookstore's non-evangelical clientele is the sale of a booklet on helping alcoholics. "It sells like mad. We know that many of the people who are buying it are ... people grasping for help," Leagans said. They may not voice their plight to the salesman, but the missionary noted, "The written page — Bibles and literature — penetrate where humans can't. It touches a variety of people who will never come to church services."

The bookstore extends its ministry by taking displays of Bibles and books to evangelistic crusades and other special events throughout the area, Leagans said. It gives First Baptist members an opportunity to work together in an effective outreach, he said.

ACTS network to televise concert presented by Centurymen in China

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The Centurymen, a 100-voice men's chorus sponsored by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, will be featured in an hour-long special for the "In Concert" series on ACTS Sept. 6.

The Centurymen's performance was videotaped at the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing, China, during the group's historic 1983 tour of the People's Republic of China.

The 17-day trip was the topic of a documentary on NBC in 1984, but the entire performance at the Central Conservatory has never been shown on television.

Included in the concert is the debut performance of "Ode to Music," written by Centurymen director Buryl Red especially for the tour. The piece combines Western choral style with traditional

Stookeys never tire of Centrifuge camps

By Frank Wm. White

GLORIETA, N.M. — The five children of Gene and Gloria Stookey are living advertisements for Centrifuge youth camps.

By the end of this summer, the Stookeys' will have logged a total of 124 weeks of Centrifuge in six years. They began attending the campus while their parents, Gene and Gloria from Bethel Baptist Church, Bourbonnais, Ill., served on the faculty for Sunday School leadership conferences at both Glorieta and Ridgecrest (N.C.).

Other than a Christian home environment, Centrifuge and the conference centers "have been the greatest influence on our family," Mrs. Stookey said.

The three Stookey boys began attending Centrifuge in 1979 and this summer Steve, the oldest, and Shawn, the young-

est, have been working on the Centrifuge staff at Ridgecrest. The other son, Scott was scheduled to work on the Ridgecrest Centrifuge recreation staff at least one week.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Stookey have been working with preschoolers for eight Sunday School leadership conferences a Glorieta and Ridgecrest this summer the two daughters, Sheryl and Shelly have been participating in eight weeks of Centrifuge.

Centrifuge has been a factor in several life decisions of the Stookeys. Steve first determined God was calling him to the ministry during camp and Steve and Scott chose a Baptist college, Baylor University, in Waco, Tex., while attending Centrifuge.

Mrs. Stookey said she believes Centrifuge has enabled her children to be exposed to a larger vision of the world. "They grow spiritually from the Bible study and the involvement with other young people," she added.

Sheryl, a high school sophomore, who has attended 14 weeks of Centrifuge, maintained that repeat attendance has not caused the enjoyment or excitement to fade. "The different people make each week different."

Centrifuge is sponsored by the church recreation department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. In addition to Glorieta and Ridgecrest, camps have been held at Mobile (Ala.) College and North Greenville College, Tigerville, S.C. Two traveling camp staffs have been conducting camps in the West and the East/Midwest.

SBTS publication studies 'Hebrews'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The summer edition of Review and Expositor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's faculty journal, focuses on the book of Hebrews, which will also be the topic for the 1986 January Bible Study in Southern Baptist churches.

Gerald L. Borchert, professor of New Testament interpretation, has written an introductory article on Hebrews. A series of five articles analyzing the text in several sections explores the book's teaching on "A Superior Model," "A Superior Priesthood," "A Superior Covenant," "A Superior Faith," and "A Superior Life."

Writing these articles are Thomas G. Smothers, professor of Old Testament interpretation; Harold S. Songer, professor of New Testament interpretation and vice-president for academic affairs; Roger L. Omanson, assistant professor of New Testament interpretation; R. Alan Culpepper, professor of New Testament interpretation; and Peter Rhea Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga.

James L. Blevins, professor of New Testament interpretation, provides an article on "Preaching and Teaching Hebrews," and J. Ralph Hardee, associate professor of church administration, discusses "The Minister's Ministry Imagery."

Baylor trustees elect new VP

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Baylor University trustees appointed William D. Hillis as executive vice-president, selected a building contractor for the \$12-million special events center, and heard a report that freshman applications for the fall semester are up more than 21 percent from last year.

The action came during the trustees' July 19 meeting on campus.

Hillis' appointment is effective Aug. 15. He fills a position left vacant by Herbert Reynolds when he became president. Hillis is a medical doctor whose research led to the first vaccine against hepatitis.

He has been president of the Board of Trustees of The Baptist Home of Maryland; president of the Baptist Convention of Maryland; and a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He resigned from the SBC Executive Committee in August 1981 when he became professor of biology and chairman of the biology department. At the time, he held joint teaching appointments at the school of medicine and the school of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

A Baylor graduate, Hillis has a medical degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where he also received postgraduate training and did his internship and residency work.

H. A. Lott Inc. of Houston was named general contractor for the special events center. The firm was general contractor for the Astrodome, The Summit, and Hofheinz Pavillion in Houston, among many other Texas-area convention centers.

Chinese instrumentation.

The Centurymen also performed a medley of spirituals, a medley of Stephen Foster songs, and Beethoven's "Hallelujah." Musicians from the Central Conservatory, one of China's top musical organizations, accompanied the group on several numbers.

Composed of music directors from Southern Baptist churches in 30 states, the Centurymen have recorded nine albums and are featured on "Sounds of the Centurymen," a weekly radio program.

The Sept. 6 concert on ACTS is scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT and will be repeated at 1:30 a.m. EDT Sept. 7.

The "In Concert" series, a weekly feature on ACTS, has hosted such performers as the Imperials, Amy Grant, and Jeanette Clift George.