

High strung

State correspondent network will localize news, features

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Western Recorder will launch a statewide network of news correspondents Apr. 1 believed to be the first of its type serving a Southern Baptist newspaper in modern times.

In making the announcement this week editor C. R. Daley declared the new program would result in "greatly enhanced" coverage of local news, features, events, people, churches and associations.

"In the future," said Daley, "we expect to report more stories about obscure people who have been overlooked by the news media. The emphasis will be on human interest news and features."

To accommodate the increased local coverage Daley said more and more 12- and 16-page issues will be produced by the Recorder staff.

"The objective of the new package will definitely be more comprehensive statewide coverage," Daley exclaimed. He indicated the front page news and Baptist News in Brief sections, largely made up of news from outside the state, would continue.

To implement its new concept of expanded local coverage Western Recorder has named nine persons to serve as correspondents, or stringers, over the state. These representatives will feed reports into Recorder offices in Middletown in finished form. They will also tip Recorder staffers to story leads in their regions which staff members themselves may cover.

"There is no quota system for the number of stories a stringer may provide," said James H. Cox, associate editor, who will supervise the new program. "We will carefully consider every idea a stringer presents, and give them the go ahead as often as possible. These are busy people, and we will not require them to furnish a certain number of stories in a given period," he advised.

Cox also said the stringer program would not replace but would "augment and strengthen" the Recorder's seminary internship program begun in 1973. "The students will continue to gather and edit the news as before," explained Cox. "But now all of us will have direct access into many more areas of the state as we cultivate newsworthy subjects."

Daley cited a lack of staff time, increased travel expenses and a limited knowledge of local contacts in a given region as reasons for beginning the program.

Participants in the initial phase of the stringer program were carefully selected for their proven interest and abilities in writing, plus their access to story ideas in their communities.

Here is a brief introduction to each of the nine persons selected to launch this program:

Mary Branson, 32, is director of preschool and children's work, First Baptist Church, Madisonville. Mrs. Branson is an accomplished freelancer, having been published frequently. She also contributes curriculum regularly to Southern Baptist Sunday school literature.

H. Stanton Carney, 84, an author and faculty member at Mid-Continent Bible College, Mayfield, lives in Paducah. He is an author and a former director of Western Recorder.

Mary-Ann Drumel, 34, a housewife and mother, has written curriculum for Southern Baptist children's literature. She is currently launching a part time freelancing career. Mrs. Drumel lives in Philpot.

W. Ken Forman, 53, is missionary in Bracken Association, residing in Maysville. He has written primarily for church publications and produces a weekly newsletter for his association. He is a former Western Recorder director.

Greg L. Hancock, 34, pastor of Stanford Baptist Church, launched his career as a seminary intern at Western Recorder. He was later public relations di-



rector for the Baptist Board of Child Care, and continues to do freelance writing in the pastorate.

K. Maynard Head, 42, is published every week in about 300 newspapers through a syndicated column. An avid freelancer, he is pastor of Middlesboro's East Cumberland Avenue Baptist Church and director of development at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville.

L. D. Kennedy, 56, is also bivocational. He is pastor of Mt. Gilboa Baptist Church, Taylor County Association, and associate professor of English and journalism at Campbellsville College. He regularly contributes to secular and religious magazines.

Glenn W. Mollette, 26, pastor of Stamping Ground Baptist Church, has written two books, yet unpublished. He is also attempting to establish himself as an avocational freelancer, contributing to newspapers and magazines, secular and religious.

Laurie Taylor, 28, is a housewife and mother. She started writing while an intern at Western Recorder in 1977-78. She is a frequent contributor to denominational magazines, often producing curriculum for Woman's Missionary Union publications. She lives in Lexington.

Westside story: in the fold

Westside Baptist Church has become the first predominantly black church to affiliate with the Alabama Baptist Convention.

Westside constituted as a church Mar. 8 and immediately asked to affiliate with Montgomery Baptist Association. The church, while a mission of Trinity Baptist Church, has been a part of the Association.

Westside has a full program, with Sunday school, Church Training and missions groups, including Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acteens, Baptist Young Women and Baptist Women. The two Royal Ambassador chapters, sponsored by the Baptist Men's group, have been featured in Probe, a magazine of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

The Sunday school has an enrolment of 270, with average attendance of 120. Church Training enrolment is 207, with 95 persons attending on an average Sunday.

Budget cuts: now it's the church's turn to feed poor

Churches must fill the void if and when government programs to feed hungry people in America are cut back because of Reagan administration budget proposals, the president of the Home Mission Board says.

"The time has come for the local church to re-establish its leadership role in meeting the needs of hungry people in America," William G. Tanner said during the board's annual meeting.

"As government programs may be cut back there are voids that are going to be created that the local church and the association not only should but will be able to meet," Tanner said.

He called for other SBC agencies to join the effort to develop plans and programs to help the local church and associations of churches respond to domestic hunger needs in their own communities and commented that although the Home Mission Board has the "lead program assignment" in the SBC in the area of domestic hunger, he does not want the board to act unilaterally.

Tanner named Paul Adkins, director of the board's Christian social ministries department, to coordinate the effort, to convene interested SBC agency personnel and to develop a preliminary report to be presented at the next board meeting in July.

Tanner pointed out that throughout history the church was involved in meeting needs of hungry people long before the government, but after government became heavily involved many churches discontinued their programs to feed hungry and needy people in their communities.

"As these proposed government cutbacks are made it appears to me God may be giving Southern Baptists and local churches another opportunity to get more directly involved in meeting the needs of hungry people in the name of Christ," Tanner said.

"Some churches will probably feel they do not have the resources to do very much but by joining together with other churches through the association, they can make a significant contribution," he said.

The first step, Tanner suggested, is for churches to discover the needs in the local community.



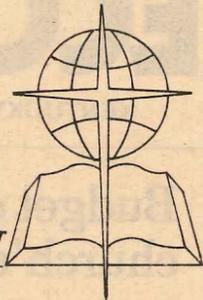
It might as well be spring

Like rays of sunshine filtering through dense forest, the warmth of springtime melts winter's frost and beams new vitality into chilled lives. [Home Mission Board photo by Everett Hullum]

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

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C. R. Daley

Daley Observations

Mission giving indicates health of a church

This issue of Western Recorder contains some very important information. Readers are urged to check the six months records of mission gifts from Kentucky Baptist churches through state convention offices.

These are statistics which some are prone to take lightly but wrongly so. Mission giving records are for churches what temperature, pulse rate and blood pressure readings are for the human body. They are health indicators. There are exceptions where churches have an unusual local mission commitment which reduces their contributions to missions beyond their community but these are rare.

This year's giving by Kentucky Baptist churches is way beyond what it was this time last year. Of course, a negative approach would point out that the increase hardly keeps pace with inflation and it is true that Southern Baptist churches have actually decreased the percentage of undesignated offerings going through the Cooperative Program from 10.3 percent in 1958 to 8.8 percent in 1979.

On the other hand, inflation and unemployment are taking a heavy toll from Southern Baptist families and local churches are hard pressed to pay decent staff salaries, skyrocketing utility bills, insurance, debt service, etc.

In light of all this the response of Kentucky Baptists to state, national and foreign missions is nothing less than magnificent. The record for the first half of 1980-81 published in this issue speaks well for pastors, leaders and all members of our churches.

It also speaks well for executive secretary Franklin Owen whose very effective leadership has inspired confidence, credibility and generous response.

Headlines of current controversies among Southern Baptists may be disturbing sometimes but as long as Baptists in the pews have the kind of trust manifested in current Cooperative Program giving, Southern Baptists and Kentucky Baptists are in good health.

30 days termination pay is not enough

There's no doubt about it. More and more Baptist pastors are being asked to resign or are being dismissed. At the present rate of dismissals with little or no consideration for interim sustenance, pastors might come to insist on churches participating in unemployment compensation plans.

One of the best treatments of this problem I have seen is one done by Howard Ethington,

secretary of church/minister relations for the Georgia Baptist Convention. The following paragraphs by Ethington are urgently recommended for the consideration of every church contemplating getting rid of a pastor.

"Every week, almost without exception, a pastor will call or write and say that he has been forced to resign his church with a 'gift' of 30 days salary. He is also informed that he must vacate the pastorium within 30 days.

"Where will he live after the 30-day period is over and how will he support his wife and children when the 30-day paycheck is used up?

"James C. Massey, director of the office of church relations for Virginia Baptists, has stated in a recent publication that '30 days is not enough.'

"By that, he means it is impossible for a pastor to get a call to another church within another 30-day period. Every minister knows this to be true.

"When the doctor, lawyer, merchants, chief, butcher, baker or candlestick maker finds himself without a job, he can go directly and make application for employment. The teacher or engineer can go with resume in hand and ask for a job immediately.

"The unemployed minister cannot do this. If he does go directly to a pulpit committee and asks for the pastorate, he is rejected.

"The pastor must go about seeking the Lord's will for his ministry in another way. It involves weeks of praying and searching. He may work through the church/minister relations office of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

"Perhaps he will appeal to his friends to pray for him and share his resume with churches

seeking a pastor. You can readily see that it will take a pastor or staff member more than 30 days to relocate.

In working with pastors and staff ministers trying to help them relocate we have found it takes three to six months to move to another church field. It takes much prayer, time and patience to get a minister and a church together.

"The local church and pastor both are hurt deeply when he is asked to resign and leave within 30 days. Church pulpit committees are reluctant to consider a minister who does not have a church.

"Also, pastors are uneasy about talking to a church committee when they know the former pastor was forced out of his pulpit without any serious charge. It usually takes that church a long time to locate a pastor because of the way the former pastor was treated.

"Sometimes it is necessary for a church to ask a minister to leave when he is guilty of proven immoral conduct or other actions unbecoming life of a minister of the gospel. Even then it should be handled in the spirit of Christ.

"If there is dissatisfaction with the pastor's leadership, church leaders should discuss this with the pastor in the spirit of Christ.

"If it is in the best interest of the church for the pastor to leave, he should not be fired but given time to allow the Holy Spirit to do his work in opening a door of service in another church.

"Remember that 30 days is not enough for a pastor to relocate.

"If churches only would be patient and let the pastor have time to relocate, his ministry would be enriched and the church would not suffer from division."

Guest Editorials

Responsible citizenship asks personal involvement

by Billy G. Hurt,
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Frankfort

President Reagan continues to speak of "reviving" the economy through a carefully orchestrated plan of tax relief and budget cuts. There are, apparently, serious questions as to whether, and if so, how, this orchestration can be controlled so as not to create greater inflation through increased consumer spending encouraged by tax cutting or, on the other hand, avoid a general recession and/or increased hardships on the poor and elderly due to excessive cuts in the national budget. There is, however, no disagreement about the destructiveness of inflation and the role that excessive deficit spending by government plays in continuing to fuel the inflationary spiral. Everyone agrees that uncontrolled government spending must be controlled; that existing government programs must be carefully examined to see if savings can be effected; that no new government spending programs should be enacted that are not obviously and absolutely needed.

So, in light of the above, what are our congressmen doing to represent us and the national interests in Washington, D. C.? Here's what they're doing: in the first eight days of this session, they have introduced nearly 1500 new bills (with more flooding in each day!) described as catering "... to just about every special interest around." The consensus is that these new bills will cost the taxpayers "plenty" if passed. True, only a select number of them will ever become law. But why should such legislation be introduced in the first place? Do our congressmen only believe in curbing inflation and controlling spending when they're making speeches to the home folk? By whom are they elected—special interest groups interested only in self-serving legislation or by "we, the people?" Isn't it high time we let our elected officials at every level of government know that we know that

the money government spends is our tax money?

I believe that Christian stewardship involves me in the pursuit of responsible citizenship, and that responsible citizenship requires me to be informed and vocal about the conduct of government at every level. In a democratic system of government, morality is the responsibility of both the elected and the electorate. In my opinion, the continued practice of feeding inflation through deficit government spending is both tragic and immoral. If we do or say nothing to effect changes in the wrongs of our legislators, we are participants with them in their wrongdoings. The blessing of democracy is that all may participate in the goals and exercise of government. The curse of democracy is, that when government goes wrong, we have neither excuse nor justification for our lack of participation.

A sad state of affairs

by Eugene Whitlow in Baptist New Mexican

According to national statistics, 1239 unmarried teenage girls will get pregnant tonight. And the same number tomorrow night. And the next night. And the next night. One-fourth of the teenage girls in the USA have had at least one pregnancy by the time they are 19. Of the one million girls under 19 who become pregnant each year, about 300,000 are less than 15 years old. Two-thirds of these teenage girls are not married. In more than 50 percent of all marriages involving teenage girls the bride is already pregnant. All of these things say something about the faulty family base that spawns such corruption. And let's not sit in condemnation upon these teenage girls. Many of them are seduced by today's teenage boys most of whom look upon girls as nothing more than sex objects, to be taken at will and then discarded when they wish. And unfortunately many gullible girls have been led to believe that this is the right response and thus surrender themselves to the act of illicit lovemaking without stopping to count the costs. The extraordinary emphasis upon sex in modern magazines and TV program is paying off at staggering costs to the modern teenager—especially to the girls.

Who works behind the scenes? It could be your minister of education

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

For a minister of education, "visibility is important, more than just making announcements," participants in an overnight conference for professional educators on the church staff agreed at Cedarmore last week.

The program folder for the retreat sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Church Training Department may have prompted several suggestions for discussion.

"What do people call you?" its bold face type shouted. Answers to the ques-

tion, included on the folder, were: "friend," "leader," "administrator," "teacher," "go-fer," "announcement maker," "minister," "janitor" and "promoter."

The minister of education, so it would seem, can be all things to all people.

"Who has the most difficult job, you or your pastor?" asked C. Vernon Cole, conference leader.

"My pastor, for sure," said a Louisville minister of education. "He takes the heat for my mix-ups and has his own set of problems to deal with."

Later in the session, participants were asked to list on one side of a sheet

the pluses of their job, and on the other side, the minuses. Opportunity was given for several of these to be read aloud.

Among the pluses: visitation and soul-winning, new member training, recognition as a minister of the gospel, being a disciple-maker, working with groups in the community, weekday ministries and discipleship training.

The minuses included: making announcements, paper work, so many people who don't respond to anything and having to get rid of people who don't do their jobs.

This give-and-take discussion period

was the culmination of a conference which brought in three leaders to address the group:

Bill Simmons, minister of education at Lexington's Calvary Church, on "The Changing Role of Minister of Education" and "What Has Helped Me to Make Positive Change as a Minister of Education"; Ernie White, professor of church administration, Southern Seminary, "How a Pastor Sees a Minister of Education"; and Jewell Wells Nelson, member of Walnut Street Church, Louisville, "How a Church Member Sees a Minister of Education."

Baptist News in Brief

Alcoholism funds defended

A Southern Baptist ethical and moral concerns specialist urged a House budget panel to reject President Reagan's proposal to slash funding for a federal program which aids victims of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Foy Valentine, executive director of the SBC Christian Life Commission, told the House budget committee's task force on human resources the proposal would result in the "dismantling" of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"You have a mandate to do something, if you can, about inflation," Valentine said. "But you also have a mandate to help the poor and the needy, including the millions affected adversely by alcohol abuse."

Under the President's proposal, 76.5 percent of the alcohol agency's \$161 million would be cut by one-fourth and consolidated with approximately 40 other health services. It would then be passed on to states as block grants, leaving \$37.9 million in 1982 for the federal alcohol program.

N. C. reduces paper issues

Three more issues of Biblical Recorder, the North Carolina Baptist state paper, will not be published later this year in an effort to avoid raising subscription rates at this time. The decision was made by the directors of the paper upon the recommendation of editor Marse Grant. The first issues in June, August and September will be omitted this year. The paper also normally does not publish four other issues during the

year.

Grant says this move will save \$25,000 in printing and postage costs, both of which have increased more than 22 percent in the first four months of this fiscal year. During this four months period printing costs increased \$14,638 and postage was up \$10,661.

"When you are in the publication business, these cannot be avoided," said Grant.

\$5000 offered for killer

A \$5000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Ethel Louise Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins, 68, wife of New Or-

leans Baptist Theological Seminary professor Ray Robbins, was robbed and beaten to death in her seminary apartment the evening of Jan. 27.

Trustees of the seminary, meeting in annual session, appropriated the \$5000 out of non-Cooperative Program funds at the request of the New Orleans Police Department.

"This is the next step in the investigation," said NOBTS executive vice president Don Stewart. "The funds have been placed in a special account in the Hibernia Bank and at the disposal of the New Orleans Police Department."

Stewart added police apparently have no strong leads or clues in the case.

Black victims remembered

Expressing grief and anger over the senseless murders of 20 black children, the Home Mission Board called on Baptists throughout the nation to observe, Sunday, Apr. 19 as a day of prayer for Atlanta's black children.

In their spring meeting in Atlanta the board of directors for the national mission agency urged President Ronald Reagan to proclaim Apr. 19 as a national day of prayer "for an end to this senseless killing and for a break in the investigation of the murders."

Apr. 19 is both Easter Sunday for Christians and Passover Sunday for Jews.

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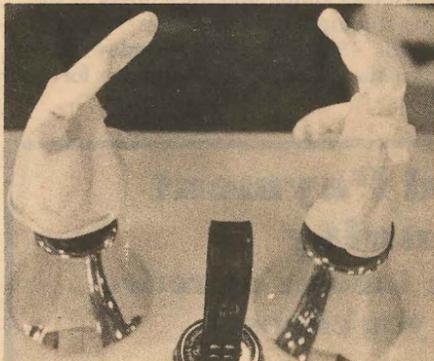
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Ring Out Glad Bells

by Kathy Berry, Staff Writer



Over 400 Southern Baptists of all ages attended a white glove affair Mar. 7. What was this occasion? The 1981 Kentucky Baptist handbell festival held at Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington.

Coming from as far away as Mayfield in west Kentucky, 20 groups converged on Immanuel in loaded down church vans bearing handbells, table cloths, uniforms, music stands and white gloves (to protect the bells from tarnishing fingerprints).

Donald A. Spencer, associate in the KBC Church Music Department, said,

"The purpose of the festival is to help churches do a more effective job in their local church with their handbell ministry."

Jim Whitmire, minister of youth at Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., conducted the bell choirs as they practiced and later performed five songs in a worship experience.

Over and over the choirs, ranging in age from junior high students to senior adults, practiced "Prelude and Etude for Handbells," "Toccata in A Minor," "Ring Alleluia," "Fountainhead" and "Amazing Grace." Intently following Whitmire's directions, the choirs rang bells, recited scripture and sang with certain songs. The resonant ringing filled the church's Christian life center, which on other days functions as a gymnasium.

Why are handbells growing in popularity among Southern Baptist churches?

"Handbells are easy to play and they require a minimum of musical background," commented Berrien Minter, area representative of Schulmerich Carillons Inc. "The bells have a unique sound, they appeal to all ages and they can involve people who otherwise might shy away from musical activities," he added.

Schulmerich, the oldest and largest handbell manufacturer in North America, began making handbells in the U. S. in the 1960's. Before that, hand-

bells could only be purchased in Europe. Composed of 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin, the handcrafted bell castings are guaranteed for a lifetime, Minter added.

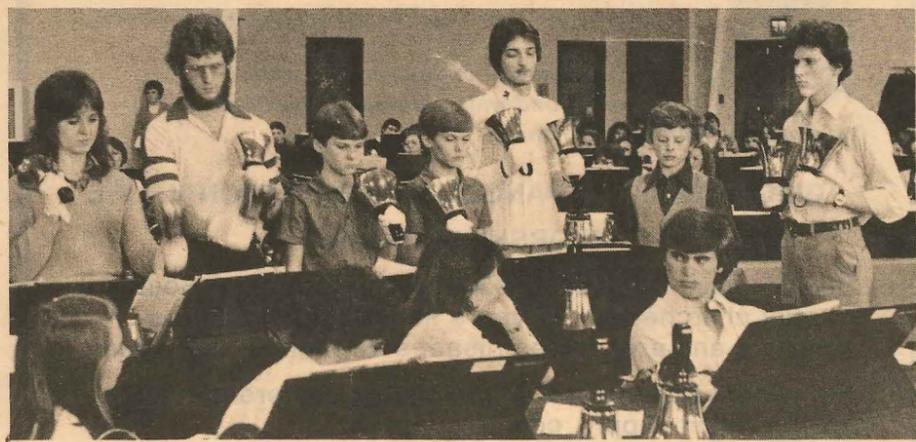
This lifetime guarantee may help assuage the high cost of initially purchasing handbells. "Since 65 percent of the handbell music is written for three octaves or more," Minter alluded, "most churches purchase three octaves of bells initially."

The first octave can be purchased for as low as \$834, not including carrying cases. Two octaves sell for \$1554, and they go up in price until all five octaves would cost a church approximately \$5350.

Aside from learning and practicing the five main musical numbers, each church participating in the festival could opt to perform individually for judging. Ronnie Smith, Campbellsville College professor of church music; Jim Cordell, First Baptist Church, Somerset; and Whitmire adjudicated the individual ringing.

Of the dozen or so handbell choirs who rang individually, Ekron (Ky.) Baptist Church received the highest mark of A+ for their rendition of "America the Beautiful" and "Prayer and Finale" by Butler.

Charles A. Blanc Sr. directs Ekron's handbell choir. He is also the church's pastor. Ekron, one of Kentucky's



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smaller Baptist churches, had one of the youngest handbell choirs represented at the festival, their average age being 15. They were the only choir in the state to have recorded a handbell album.

"The handbells and record production were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bratcher, former members now living in East Orange, N. J.," Blanc offered. The album, "Bells for all Seasons," was recorded in September 1980. It includes worship, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special occasion songs.

The 15 ringers in the group, Monte Morgan, Amanda Owen, Angela Berry, Billy Blanc, Robin Durbin, Eddie Hobbs, Ernie Hobbs, Tammy Hobbs, Cammy Morgan, Rhonda Morgan, Morgan Owen, Rebekah Powers, Donnie Richardson, Bryan Simmons and Lori Sipes, practice each Sunday.

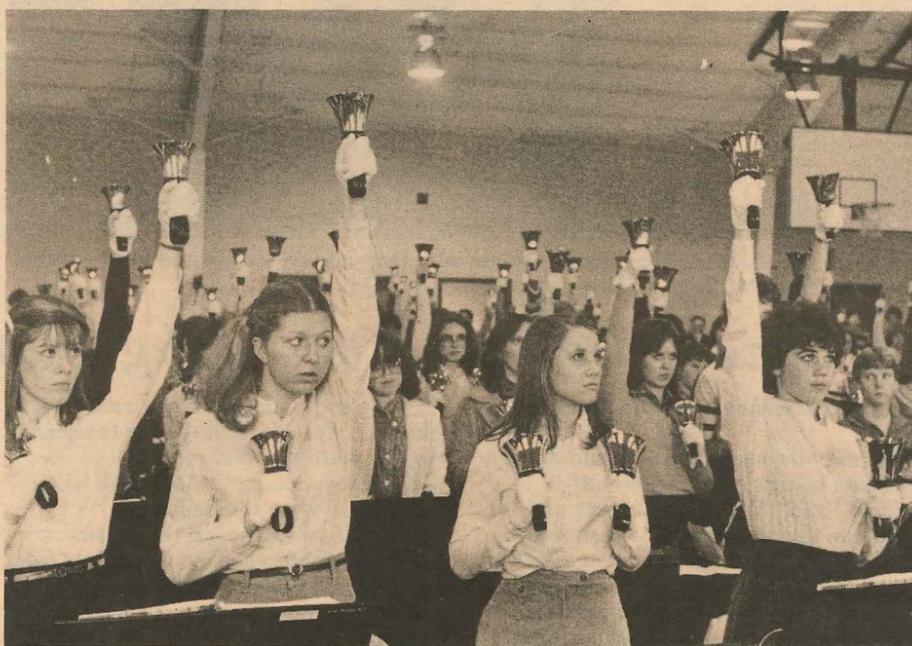
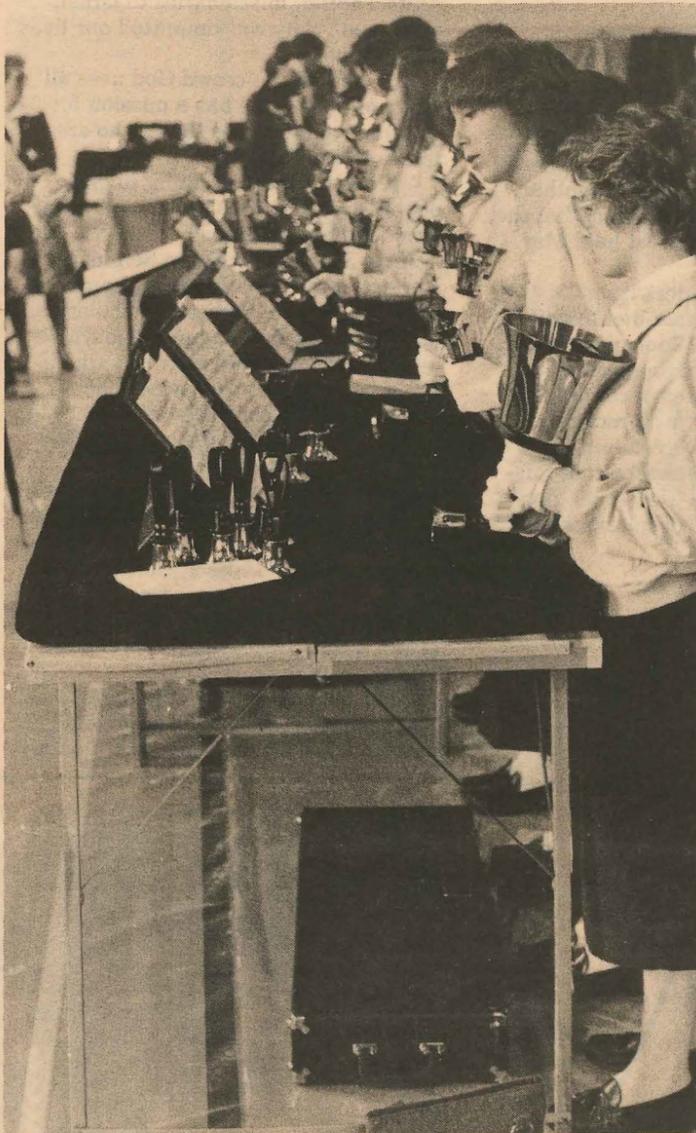
"They are part of the Ekron Outreach Ministry, a team which puts on hour-and-a-half programs featuring choirs, puppets, quartets, handbells

and other groups," Blanc added. Especially during the summer they travel to churches and other locations attempting to reach the community for Christ.

Brenda Simmons, former Ekron Baptist Church member, now rings with the Campbellsville College handbell choir. Miss Simmons, a music major at Campbellsville, finds handbells "very challenging, and a different way of making music."

Other members of the Ekron group expressed their likes and dislikes about handbell playing. Rebekah Powers said, "I play the clarinet in the school band which helps in playing the handbells." Cammy Morgan commented the only time she didn't enjoy playing was when someone missed a note. But, she added, "I see handbell playing as a ministry."

Robin Durbin, another Ekron high school student, said the reason she enjoys handbells is because, "It's a good way to express my feelings through music."



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Taking a journey: one step at a time

by Trennis Henderson, Staff Writer

Can you imagine starting out on a trip with 345 teenagers tagging along? It would certainly make you appreciate Moses (and maybe even Noah) a whole lot more.

But then there are always a few hardy souls willing to face virtually any challenge . . . at least once. So a foreign missionary couple, a seminary professor and a magazine editor, among others, set out to lead such a trip recently.

The main "Moses" was Cathy Howle, Acteens consultant for Kentucky WMU. And just where did she lead this great aggregate of young people?

Well, as you might have suspected, she didn't exactly lead them anywhere. But they did go on a journey together. It was a "Journey into Missions" at the 1981 youth missions retreat held Mar. 13-14 at Cedarmore.

Youth and their leaders from 23 churches across the state met to gain missions training and education during the weekend. This training was accomplished through a series of conferences which was geared toward practical aspects of mission involvement.

"The conferences stressed that missions is the job for all Christians, not just pastors, teachers or missionaries,"



remarked one "traveler."

Another participant exclaimed that the conferences were "fun, educational and fulfilling."

The journey began with a visit from Fork from Ork (Accent editor Pam Brown) who posed the question, "How are we going to tell everyone about Jesus?"

The challenge to discover a personal, practical solution to this question became the focus of the retreat.

Following Fork's query, Dale and Anita Thorne, missionaries to Israel, explained "why we committed our lives to missions."

Thorne told the crowd God uses all kinds of people, he has a mission for everyone and he uses those who are faithful where they are.

"We don't have anything to give people except Jesus Christ," his wife reminded her listeners.

Jerry Jones, a Southern Seminary student, and Bruce Johnson, Immanuel Baptist Church's minister of activities, concluded the first day of the journey by sharing songs and activities which could be used to cross barriers and build relationships on the mission field.

The second day of the trip centered around small-group conferences ranging from "puppets and missions" to "peer counseling" to "missions in the inner-city."

"I expected it to be a learning, but boring experience, but it was really a fun experience with a lot of learning also," stated a pleased conference-goer.

"I've learned ways to get to talk to people about Christ, which is a skill you need to know for mission work," added

another young person. "And I also know about all the people in the world who need to hear about God's Word."

In the final session of the weekend Mark and Mary Jane Boes shared about their "Journey to Alaska" as home missionaries and Pam Brown discussed "why we are going on this missions journey."

After a commissioning ceremony, the well-worn travelers made preparations to begin one more trip, this time back to their home churches.

Cathy Howle reflected that the journey "went real well" and even hinted that she was already looking forward to the 1982 retreat.

Those who led conferences at the retreat, in addition to the Thornes, the Boes, Pam Brown, Jerry Jones and Bruce Johnson, were Tim Tippins, Lyndon Baptist youth minister; Ron Lentine, Freedom House director, Louisville; Dan Aleshire, Southern Seminary professor; Beth Dunn, former US-2er; Delane Tew, Southern Seminary student; Becky Crouch, Crestwood Baptist youth minister; Jim and Becky Smith,



Fork from Ork [Pam Brown] interprets the journey's theme with some assistance from friends.

former journeymen; and Calvin Fields, associate, Kentucky Brotherhood Department.

The experience and knowledge shared by this group of mission-minded individuals undoubtedly had quite an impact on the youth who participated in the retreat.

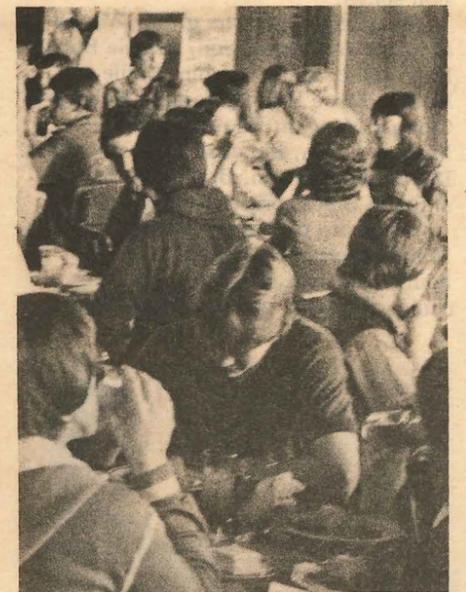
For many of these young people, the words of Cynthia Clawson's song "The Journey" took on new meaning. "I'm making a journey, Lord, the greatest journey of all . . ."



Upon arrival at Cedarmore, young people wait patiently in line for the weekend journey to begin.



Cathy Howle, Acteens consultant, confers with Dale and Anita Thorne, missionaries to Israel, prior to the beginning of the 1981 "Journey into Missions."



Youth meet and mingle in the cafeteria during a meal at Cedarmore.



Logan Jones, the youngest member of the journey, is content in the arms of Becky Smith, a former journeyman.

'Journey' leaders give background of session idea

by Trennis Henderson, Staff Writer

"Journey through the home and foreign mission boards," "missions and music" and "What are Acteens and how can they help you?" were a few of the diverse conferences held at the 1981 youth missions retreat. Leaders from each of these three conferences took time to explain the ideas behind each conference.

"The best way to prepare for mission service is to be as active as possible in your home church and take every mission opportunity that you can," explained Jim Smith. A former journeyman who will be appointed as a career missionary this summer, Smith gave such practical advice to youth who participated in his conference.

"We try to demystify the call," he stated. "We share the needs that exist in the world and feel confident of people responding to God's call when they know what the needs are."

Jerry Jones, who led the music-centered conference, spoke mainly from his own missionary experience as a journeyman in Austria. "I used music to break a lot of barriers," he stated. "We can't convey the Bible until we make friends."

His friend focused on the actual practice of music which could be used in mission situations. Teaching the use of rhythm and interpretative movement without instruments, he stressed the need to "keep music simple, just as the gospel is."

"What are Acteens" was a confer-

ence designed for youth leaders at the retreat. "One of the things we're working on is a relationship between Acteen leaders and youth leaders," related Accent editor Pam Brown.

Explaining that the basic purpose of Acteens is "to grow well-rounded Christian girls," she added that the organization provides "a nucleus of trained girls and willing adult chaperones."

The idea of the conference was to make leaders aware of the opportunity for mutual cooperation. "I think the potential is there but nobody knows about it," Brown remarked.

With the knowledge gained during the "Journey into Missions," individuals will hopefully begin to realize the potential in this and other areas.

Church Contributions — Sept. 1, 1980 thru Feb. 25, 1981

Please direct all inquiries concerning contribution records to:

Business Office
Kentucky Baptist Convention
Box 43433
Middletown, KY 40243
Telephone # (502) 245-4101, Ext. 226

			Co-Op	Other	Total				Co-Op	Other	Total
			4,240.00	4,864.50	9,104.50				1,183.84	461.30	1,645.14
									2,374.69	1,051.24	3,425.93
									290.00	.00	290.00
									1,225.00	127.00	1,352.00
									7,962.13	3,146.00	11,108.13
									242.22	290.72	532.94
									1,000.00	1,037.66	2,037.66
									589.59	801.18	1,390.77
									2,040.17	1,407.00	3,447.17
									32,469.06	6,126.81	38,595.87
									.00	.00	.00
									2,012.59	1,844.94	3,857.53
									350.68	543.29	893.97
									2,638.51	461.89	3,100.40
									117.00	.00	117.00
									174.05	48.00	222.05
									.00	.00	.00
									121,770.06	45,635.27	167,405.33
									.00	.00	.00
									747.60	93.50	841.10
									1,809.42	410.00	2,219.42
									3,403.86	1,701.35	5,105.21
									.00	.00	.00
									5,095.00	2,963.41	8,058.41
									2,488.85	1,123.02	3,611.87
									246.33	150.00	396.33
									394.97	98.33	493.30
									1,563.45	983.38	2,546.83
									1,286.06	408.98	1,695.04
									.00	.00	.00
									165.95	152.44	318.39
									1,094.83	567.15	1,661.98
									60.23	191.45	251.68
									.00	618.56	618.56
									733.31	176.16	909.47
									2,875.03	997.87	3,872.90
									200.00	150.00	350.00
									1,796.51	1,658.83	3,455.34
									784.54	297.02	1,081.56
									2,628.84	2,212.73	4,841.57
									8,142.49	2,767.49	10,909.98
									35,517.27	17,699.27	53,216.54
									.00	211.72	211.72
									2,651.00	620.00	3,271.00
									25,187.22	5,245.96	30,433.18
									6,468.02	1,802.00	8,270.02
									233.83	81.00	314.83
									956.08	902.61	1,858.69
									1,154.26	1,438.04	2,592.30
									13,625.39	6,419.19	20,044.58
									1,621.43	96.92	1,718.35
									5,128.82	4,115.12	9,243.94
									4,974.01	585.55	5,559.56
									1,208.52	208.59	1,417.11
									5,402.91	1,716.00	7,118.91
									13,989.86	4,067.70	18,057.56
									51,905.61	16,734.11	68,639.72
									739.91	732.35	1,472.26
									4,965.74	3,813.33	8,779.07
									.00	.00	.00
									949.44	188.00	1,137.44
									14,972.48	9,760.14	24,732.62
									338.11	212.00	550.11
									505.28	86.00	591.28
									7,421.39	3,139.00	10,560.39
									2,141.63	628.15	2,769.78
									8,332.39	3,405.98	11,738.37
									3,447.93	2,765.84	6,213.77
									8,795.10	3,277.74	12,072.84
									1,982.86	433.56	2,416.42
									5,888.51	2,326.18	8,214.69
									653.13	257.53	910.66
									549.92	543.25	1,093.17
									1,095.89	441.00	1,536.89
									.00	15.00	15.00
									.00	100.00	100.00
									6,023.36	1,609.75	7,633.11
									4,016.38	1,877.76	5,894.14
									7,136.12	2,033.74	9,169.86
									3,479.54	1,794.38	5,273.92
									59.37	140.00	199.37
									.00	.00	.00
									2,415.33	1,053.50	3,468.83
									4,211.87	6,244.78	10,456.65
									2,486.15	2,530.30	5,016.45
									2,960.39	1,145.80	4,106.19
									2,228.84	2,374.59	4,603.43
									199.00	282.00	481.00
									3,849.89	3,629.72	7,479.61
									5,124.22	1,229.25	6,353.47
									32,917.16	3,548.35	36,465.51
									6,938.84	1,890.55	8,829.39
									14,225.96	3,573.60	17,799.56
									3,000.00	907.55	3,907.55
									1,300.00	280.00	1,580.00
									1,800.00	1,934.60	3,734.60
									3,805.63	1,313.41	5,119.04
									8,439.51	3,665.81	12,105.32
									4,636.45	648.12	5,284.57
									317,369.68	116,360.12	433,729.80
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	730.00	730.00
									238.00	.00	238.00
									661.06	2,007.00	2,668.06
									.00	.00	.00
									898.00	66.00	964.00
									.00	100.00	100.00
									.00	.00	.00
									148.70	120.86	269.56
									1,945.76	3,023.86	4,969.62
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									139.00	100.00	239.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									80.97	90.00	170.97
									.00	89.60	89.60
									.00	.00	.00
									306.76	250.68	557.44
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									25.00	30.49	55.49
									408.58	253.00	661.58
									.00	.00	.00
									960.31	813.77	1,774.08
									20.00	427.40	447.40
									1,475.00	1,786.00	3,261.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	100.00	100.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	76.19	76.19
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									.00	.00	.00
									92.15	200.00	292.15
									.00	355.47	355.47
									.00	.00	.00
									1,587.15	2,945.06	4,532.21
									.00	.00	.00
									11,761.14	3,283.53	15,044.67
									19,000.00	11,750.85	30,750.85
									170.05	.00	170.05
									2,464.92	689.83	3,154.75
									3,600.00	1,141.13	4,741.13
									5,170.00	5,046.50	10,216.50
									6,572.12	2,089.00	8,661.12
									693.40	743.34	1,436.74
									575.00	417.00	992.00
									3,787.34	1,578.50	5,365.84

Church Contributions — Sept. 1, 1980 thru Feb. 25, 1981

Co-Op			Other			Total			Co-Op			Other			Total		
Dry Run	300.00	117.85	417.85	Richland	776.37	109.15	885.52	Wilson Creek	90.00	750.00	840.00	Diamond	300.00	100.00	400.00		
Durbin Memorial	1,071.73	1,144.51	2,216.24	Rochester	564.60	827.85	1,392.45	Wolf Creek	1,252.20	6,971.00	8,223.20	Dixon	1,549.80	412.07	1,961.87		
E. Hickman	2,987.98	1,868.28	4,856.26	Rock Springs	.00	.00	.00	TOTAL	121,853.98	66,944.53	188,798.51	Dunn	994.00	250.00	1,244.00		
Eastland Park	968.03	348.16	1,316.19	Salem	.00	1,331.40	1,331.40	1st Dawson Spr	7,583.38	3,813.45	11,396.83						
Edgewood	4,198.13	3,088.91	7,287.04	Sandy Creek	926.00	966.65	1,892.65	1st Earlington	11,985.00	13,862.70	25,847.70						
Faith	2,233.64	796.18	3,029.82	Union	366.54	161.92	528.46	1st Madisonville	33,956.10	11,584.80	45,540.90						
1st Lexington	.00	.00	.00	Woodbury	.00	200.00	200.00	Grapevine	5,034.48	1,620.50	6,654.98						
1st Winchester	16,637.47	3,463.63	20,101.10	TOTAL	11,381.66	10,051.26	21,432.92	Green Grove	.00	.00	.00						
1st Mt. Sterling	16,217.86	7,966.12	24,183.98	GOSHEN	.00	.00	.00	Hanson Missiona	3,545.30	1,251.68	4,796.98						
Gano Avenue	4,461.16	3,097.21	7,558.37	Grandview	.00	.00	.00	Harmony	468.29	934.80	1,403.09						
Gardenside	11,006.20	6,568.73	17,574.93	Hanging Rock	.00	25.00	25.00	Johnson Island	157.40	135.00	292.40						
Georgetown	21,193.58	7,797.36	28,990.94	Broadway	.00	30.00	30.00	Lafayette	25.00	100.00	125.00						
Glens Creek	11,937.62	1,964.64	13,902.26	Hopewell	.00	50.00	50.00	Liberty	4,402.36	2,317.76	6,720.12						
Grace	6,481.68	3,640.40	10,122.08	Lockport	.00	30.00	30.00	Lakeview Missiona	200.00	497.30	697.30						
Great Crossing	3,429.24	696.71	4,125.95	Orville	.00	177.00	177.00	Manitow	90.00	120.00	210.00						
Highlands	.00	2,610.97	2,610.97	Pleasureville	2,145.07	822.50	2,967.57	1st Mortons Gap	65.00	65.00	130.00						
Hillcrest	3,528.32	1,597.88	5,126.20	Port Royal	1,245.78	673.00	1,918.78	Mannington	1,221.28	22.92	1,244.20						
Hillsboro	2,139.12	2,025.44	4,164.56	Smithfield	2,698.73	1,031.42	3,730.15	Neto	1,520.40	62.20	1,582.60						
Immanuel	30,458.32	24,066.43	54,524.75	Southphur	831.88	426.00	1,257.88	New Hope	516.00	480.00	996.00						
Long Lick	1,477.00	700.00	2,177.00	Turners Station	795.28	426.00	1,221.28	New Salem	1,782.97	1,153.12	2,936.09						
Lea Road	240.00	.00	240.00	Union	232.31	107.19	339.50	Nortonville	3,664.96	1,287.00	4,951.96						
Meadowthorpe	.00	.00	.00	Pilgrim	.00	125.00	125.00	Orville Branch	2,151.73	372.62	2,524.35						
Midway	4,265.69	1,466.25	5,731.94	Pleasant View	.00	.00	.00	Park Avenue	2,912.14	1,322.84	4,234.98						
Millersburg	445.02	106.14	551.16	Sulphur Wells	90.00	904.07	994.07	Pleasant Grove	1,121.02	958.00	2,079.02						
Millville	3,861.15	1,326.78	5,187.93	TOTAL	.00	.00	.00	Pleasant Valley	1,034.39	619.00	1,653.39						
Mt. Freedom	2,840.06	1,079.00	3,919.06	GRAVSON COUNTY	.00	.00	.00	Pleasant View	.00	224.00	224.00						
Mt. Pleasant	1,350.00	1,848.79	3,198.79	Baltimore	220.00	100.00	320.00	Pond River	.00	1,002.23	1,002.23						
Mt. Vernon	1,076.64	128.16	1,204.80	Bell City	150.88	43.00	193.88	Prospect	327.00	131.69	458.69						
New Hope	578.60	.00	578.60	Bethany	542.73	203.00	745.73	2nd Providence	2,511.16	927.75	3,438.91						
Nicholasville	3,650.00	700.00	4,350.00	Chapel Hill	22.50	.00	22.50	Richland	450.00	1,013.72	1,463.72						
Parkway	732.82	3,009.55	3,742.37	Clarks River	7,130.28	1,711.58	8,841.86	Salem	6,066.50	2,640.00	8,706.50						
Pinckard	1,553.00	493.00	2,046.00	Cuba	4,693.54	1,823.14	6,516.68	2nd Madisonville	9,323.72	1,969.58	11,293.30						
Porter Memorial	36,806.46	9,783.92	46,590.38	Dublin	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2nd Mortons Gap	2,317.25	2,144.20	4,461.45						
River View	.00	113.62	113.62	Enon	600.00	100.00	700.00	Silent Run	558.64	260.00	818.64						
Rosemont	9,572.52	10,064.67	19,637.19	Farmington	2,127.50	752.84	2,880.34	Slaughters	1,686.90	1,662.00	3,348.90						
Royal Springs	.00	90.00	90.00	Fellowship	100.00	100.00	200.00	Slover	372.14	400.00	772.14						
Russell Cave	3,499.95	2,502.33	6,002.28	1st Mayfield	35,168.89	11,060.48	46,229.37	Suthards	735.00	145.00	880.00						
Sadieville	7.90	15.00	22.90	Emmanuel	125.00	276.47	401.47	Victory	5,892.98	4,329.05	10,222.03						
Seventh Street	151.65	.00	151.65	Hardmoney	600.00	395.25	995.25	White Plains	2,490.00	1,675.82	4,165.82						
Silas	262.59	612.77	875.36	Hickory	1,558.75	1,960.00	3,518.75	Zion Brick	1,010.00	210.00	1,220.00						
S. Elkhorn	8,657.09	4,586.97	13,244.06	High Point	12,175.40	4,922.00	17,097.40	TOTAL	124,666.17	65,560.37	190,226.54						
Southern Heights	5,064.26	2,461.40	7,525.66	Liberty	4,180.40	1,481.07	5,661.47	BETHANY	.00	.00	.00						
Southside	856.90	408.74	1,265.64	Little Bethel	.00	504.94	504.94	Bethany	1,169.74	332.87	1,502.61						
Spears Mill	300.00	83.25	383.25	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Bluff Spring	3,187.88	785.57	3,973.45						
Springdale	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	504.94	504.94	Buffalo Lick	2,891.40	2,232.82	5,124.22						
Stamping Ground	2,289.00	676.40	2,965.40	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Cadiz	9,600.00	1,627.50	11,227.50						
Stonewall	.00	100.00	100.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Canton	1,732.35	582.06	2,314.41						
Trinity	1,700.00	2,812.60	4,512.60	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Carulean	2,043.01	1,024.43	3,067.44						
Versailles	17,292.50	6,517.27	23,809.77	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Delmont	355.76	125.25	481.01						
White Sulphur	75.00	.00	75.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Donaldson Creek	797.17	132.25	929.42						
Woodhill	300.00	108.41	408.41	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	E. Cadiz	1,084.35	1,008.16	2,092.51						
Woodland Ave	1,604.47	202.09	1,806.56	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Hurricane	3,416.62	4,654.44	8,071.06						
TOTAL	303,929.02	152,624.99	456,554.01	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Liberty Point	2,051.00	1,816.96	3,867.96						
ENTERPRISE	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Locust Grove	1,673.68	786.40	2,460.08						
1st Allen	800.00	832.56	1,632.56	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Maple Grove	491.00	73.00	564.00						
J S Bell Memorial	200.00	33.00	233.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	New Hope	1,345.55	555.25	1,900.80						
Benedict	111.21	256.96	368.17	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Oak Grove	678.65	530.86	1,209.51						
Friendship	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Rock Front	2,401.32	99.30	2,500.62						
Garrett	140.31	.00	140.31	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Rocky Ridge	235.69	100.00	335.69						
Fitzpatrick	.00	588.37	588.37	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	South Union	1,489.76	578.98	2,068.74						
1st Inez	4,525.33	4,411.00	8,936.33	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Wallonia	.00	.00	.00						
1st Prestonsburg	1,323.33	343.10	1,666.43	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	TOTAL	36,986.93	17,142.97	54,129.90						
Ivyton	20.00	.00	20.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	LOGAN	.00	.00	.00						
Jacks Creek	.00	84.00	84.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Antioch	1,383.31	1,104.00	2,487.31						
Pine Grove	.00	195.00	195.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Beechland	395.72	1,122.85	1,518.57						
Lancer	538.26	409.03	947.29	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Bellview	450.00	292.00	742.00						
Liberty	612.56	705.39	1,317.95	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Britmart	265.20	350.22	615.42						
Licking River	405.80	765.44	1,171.24	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Cave Spring	759.05	175.06	934.11						
1st Martin	641.05	1,072.00	1,713.05	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Center	175.00	399.11	574.11						
Maytown 1st	589.00	120.00	709.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Concord	5,393.57	2,584.46	7,978.03						
1st McDowell	654.03	464.98	1,119.01	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Elk Lick	5,393.57	2,584.46	7,978.03						
1st Paintsville	4,499.00	5,635.00	10,134.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Epley	1,332.05	392.92	1,724.97						
1st Saylorsville	200.00	421.00	621.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Green Ridge	485.34	302.68	788.02						
Warfield	250.00	414.50	664.50	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Guptons Grove	4,384.75	3,120.29	7,505.04						
W. Van Lear	.00	450.00	450.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Liberty	5,376.40	3,120.00	8,496.40						
1st Wheelwright	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Mt. Pleasant	5,376.40	3,120.00	8,496.40						
TOTAL	15,509.88	17,191.33	32,701.21	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Mt. Tabor	300.00	1,342.00	1,642.00						
FRANKLIN	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Muddy River	233.00	100.00	333.00						
Faith	830.21	210.00	1,040.21	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	New Cedar Grove	100.00	100.00	200.00						
Immanuel	16,375.43	4,221.66	20,597.09	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	New Friendship	2,056.32	4,786.45	6,842.77						
Bellepoint	1,500.00	948.00	2,448.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	New Hope	573.57	146.50	720.07						
Bethel	3,356.35	939.25	4,295.60	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Oak Forest	205.92	210.38	416.30						
Buck Run	3,230.00	3,539.80	6,769.80	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Oak Grove	5,795.30	3,879.00	9,674.30						
Calvary	1,628.32	248.02	1,876.34	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Pleasant Hill	327.86	50.00	377.86						
Camp Pleasant	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	TOTAL	32,543.35	23,013.21	55,556.56						
Cedar Grove	517.19	487.33	1,004.52	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	LONG RUN	.00	.00	.00						
First	.00	.00	.00	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Jefferson St. Chapel	94.03	166.80	260.83						
Crestwood	11,912.01	2,704.37	14,616.38	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	4th Ave Church for	500.00	341.04	841.04						
E. Frankfort	2,968.10	1,224.99	4,193.09	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	23rd & Broadway	.00	268.00	268.00						
Evergreen	5,751.34	2,392.77	8,144.11	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Arcade	972.00	905.64	1,877.64						
1st Frankfort	14,614.59	10,584.65	25,199.24	Little Bethel	.00	100.00	100.00	Ashby									

Church Contributions — Sept. 1, 1980 thru Feb. 25, 1981

	Co-Op	Other	Total		Co-Op	Other	Total		Co-Op	Other	Total		Co-Op	Other	Total
Kings	6,530.72	2,982.61	9,513.33	Indian Creek	1,274.00	613.27	1,887.27	Newport 1st	111.00	1,264.55	1,375.55	OHIO VALLEY			
Milton Avenue	140.00	302.20	442.20	Mill Creek	526.54	144.00	670.54	1st Twelve Mile	2,459.27	786.70	3,245.97	Blackford	137.00		137.00
Kosmosdale	300.00		300.00	Monroe	90.00	69.62	159.62	1st Walton	5,835.68	2,755.13	8,590.81	DeKoven	408.80	80.03	488.83
Bicknell	2,034.80	398.00	2,432.80	Oak Grove		140.00	140.00	Flagg Spring	120.00	37.00	157.00	1st Clay	4,836.88	2,072.26	6,909.14
Lake Dreamland	740.85	844.85	1,585.70	Peters Creek		387.30	387.30	Florence	17,618.45	10,050.77	27,669.22	1st Morganfield	6,410.79	4,748.52	11,159.31
Hillcrest	479.53	409.70	889.23	Rock Bridge				Ft. Mitchell	11,098.69	1,871.39	12,970.08	1st Providence	5,531.98	2,167.00	7,698.98
Lees Lane	3,051.23	3,447.77	6,499.00	Temple Hill	4,056.54	1,303.79	5,360.33	Grace	1,677.61	654.71	2,332.32	1st Sturgis	16,636.76	5,962.15	22,598.91
Little Flock	6,165.00	3,832.69	9,997.69	1st Tompkinsville	3,349.35	1,101.00	4,450.35	Grants Lick	3,812.40	3,245.20	7,057.60	Grangertown	4,598.00	3,052.00	7,650.00
Long Run	627.53	491.95	1,119.48	TOTAL	12,557.21	5,816.68	18,373.89	Greenview	8,096.12	1,353.63	9,449.75	Grove Center	307.61	338.74	646.35
Lyndon	15,035.08	5,253.94	20,289.02	MOUNT ZION				Hebron	1,859.58	394.84	2,254.42	Mt. Olive	389.22	315.48	704.70
Lynn Acres	7,236.57	1,570.25	8,806.82	Antioch	101.58	120.89	222.47	Hickory Grove	5,523.81	654.20	6,178.01	New Harmony	747.59	344.00	1,091.59
Manley Memorial	30.00		30.00	Bacon Creek	236.00	288.00	524.00	Highland Hills	7,779.30	2,021.54	9,800.84	New Hopewell	622.00	27.75	649.75
Maple Grove	4,447.28	2,206.62	6,653.90	Bethlehem		200.00	200.00	Immanuel	28.75	678.75	707.50	Northside	1,302.27	218.13	1,520.40
Melbourne High	6,842.53	2,973.15	9,815.68	Buffalo		200.00	200.00	Kentoboo	1,208.61	818.24	2,026.85	Old Bethel	268.26	331.61	599.87
Meadow Hill	4,716.67	458.80	5,175.47	Cedar Gap		25.00	25.00	Kento	1,889.31	400.79	2,290.10	Pride	795.25	275.00	1,070.25
Midlane Park	295.00	1,240.78	1,535.78	Central	17,307.57	9,097.17	26,404.74	Latoria	14,594.04	8,437.08	23,031.12	Sullivan	1,853.02	1,072.68	2,925.70
Minors Lane		593.30	593.30	Chapel Grove	197.10	86.00	283.10	Licking Valley	330.50	354.35	684.85	Uniontown	600.00	2,078.00	2,678.00
Morningside	270.00	347.00	617.00	20th Street	674.00		674.00	Madison Ave	4,341.69	2,612.03	6,953.72	Countyside	2,076.29	710.00	2,786.29
Mt. Hermon				Corinth		693.20	693.20	Main Street	1,389.66	500.59	1,890.25	Woodland	1,300.41	1,234.95	2,535.36
Mt. Elmira	109.55	253.50	363.05	Corn Creek				Mentor	1,221.86	632.55	1,854.41	TOTAL	49,497.83	25,310.30	74,808.13
North 42nd Street	356.18		356.18	Faber				New Banklick	1,987.86	529.29	2,517.15				
New Hope				Faith	308.86	191.00	499.86	Oak Island	6,103.00	4,560.50	10,663.50	OWEN			
New Salem	3,233.65	1,833.43	5,067.08	1st Corbin	16,517.84	7,138.90	23,656.74	Oak Ridge	460.00	834.10	1,294.10	Beech Grove	1,224.18	288.33	1,512.51
Ninth & O	6,000.00	9,698.19	15,698.19	1st Williamsburg	10,093.31	8,386.21	18,479.52	Persimmon Gro	562.44	186.00	748.44	Caney Fork	612.81	127.65	740.46
Oak Grove	166.84	109.77	276.61	Flat Creek		45.65	45.65	Piner	943.00	514.30	1,457.30	Cedar Hill	1,766.68	1,236.27	3,002.95
Oakdale	900.00	116.50	1,016.50	Frankfort	169.18	103.50	272.68	Pleasant Ridge	1,037.93	577.33	1,615.26	Concord	162.00	637.73	799.73
Ormsby Heights	1,742.40	3,796.82	5,539.22	Gold Bug	593.52	598.75	1,192.27	Rosedale	856.50	1,021.87	1,878.37	Dallasburg	2,772.53	3,301.65	6,074.18
Parkland	6,459.76	3,346.17	9,805.93	Good Hope	2,020.04	1,368.71	3,388.75	Sand Run	1,012.30	255.00	1,267.30	Elk Lick	1,342.76	460.11	1,802.87
Parkwood	3,056.69	1,291.76	4,348.45	Greenland				2nd Twelve Mile	1,583.85	560.96	2,144.81	Owenton 1st	7,706.05	2,373.91	10,079.96
Penile	1,501.21	120.75	1,621.96	Highland Park				1st Silver Grove	428.73	261.69	690.42	Gratz		288.85	288.85
Pleasant Grove	1,705.26	931.35	2,636.61	Hopewell				South Side	372.87	1,096.34	1,469.21	Greenup Fork		40.00	40.00
Plum Creek	3,131.73	586.30	3,718.03	Indian Gap				Trinity	3,440.69	3,322.42	6,763.11	Harmony	492.18	165.00	657.18
Poplar Level	1,103.34	680.16	1,783.50	Level Green		77.66	77.66	Union	1,110.00	5,455.00	6,565.00	Long Ridge	2,484.03	1,069.25	3,553.28
Portland Avenue	956.95	216.00	1,172.95	Main Street	4,848.73	3,342.96	8,191.69	Visalia	245.00	386.46	631.46	Lusby Mill		258.00	258.00
Ralph Avenue	15,767.48	6,699.13	22,466.61	Meadow Creek				W. Covington	300.00	126.78	426.78	Monterey	800.00	374.01	1,174.01
Ridgewood	200.00	1,069.42	1,269.42	Meadow Grove		17.00	17.00	Wilmingon	3,558.77	827.05	4,385.82	Mt. Hebron			
Riverside	50.00	85.00	135.00	Mt. Pisgah		150.00	150.00	TOTAL	205,255.06	100,781.09	306,036.15	Mt. Pleasant	1,838.98	701.00	2,539.98
Rockford Lane	8,175.02	6,162.47	14,337.49	New Mt. Zion				N. CONCORD				Mussel Shoals	129.25	203.74	332.99
Rutledge Road	1,975.21	48.00	2,023.21	Oak Grove	75.00	98.84	173.84	Apple Grove		300.00	300.00	New Columbus	696.52	189.00	885.52
Shawnee				Park Hill	976.47	460.00	1,436.47	1st Artemus	2,121.10	1,261.85	3,382.95	New Liberty	2,473.83	993.00	3,466.83
Shively	23,463.62	3,416.11	26,879.73	Pleasant Grove	227.62	50.00	277.62	Barbourville 1st	13,328.11	5,368.68	18,713.79	Old Cedar	741.15	243.88	985.03
Shively Heights	6,937.17	1,301.14	8,238.31	1st Rockholds		282.00	282.00	Beech Springs				Perry Park Mission	900.00	326.00	1,226.00
Shively Heights	147.84		147.84	Sandstone		100.00	100.00	Big Brush				Pleasant Ridge	900.00	848.00	1,748.00
S. Jefferson	6,417.61	3,589.77	10,007.38	Southside	387.79	162.30	550.09	Centennial				Richland	1,653.34	1,553.52	3,206.86
Yorktown	625.00	327.01	952.01	Tidal Wave				Coles Branch				Salem		50.00	50.00
Southside	6,521.64	3,575.54	10,097.18	Watson Chapel	25.00		25.00	Concord	424.94	127.00	551.94	South Fork	1,981.40	477.00	2,458.40
St. Matthews	26,583.33	17,751.45	44,334.78	W. Corbin	3,460.08	1,925.01	5,385.09	Coalport	110.00	121.00	231.00	Sparta	407.00	1,914.35	2,321.35
Sunnyside Hills	1,645.81	446.40	2,092.21	White Oak Mission	266.66	79.50	346.16	Davis Chapel				Squiresville	1,184.62	738.91	1,923.53
Sunnyside	1,028.10	676.93	1,705.03	Wofford	345.25	280.80	626.05	Dewitt	546.89	1,506.00	2,052.89	TOTAL	31,498.11	18,859.16	50,357.27
3rd Avenue	800.00	2,818.99	3,618.99	Woodbine	230.00	380.00	610.00	Ebenezer				PIKE			
Thiston Lane	246.08	145.22	391.30	TOTAL	59,061.60	35,949.05	95,010.65	Greasy Creek	30.00	98.50	128.50	Aflex	737.00	485.00	1,222.00
Valley Station	6,278.38	3,610.50	9,888.88	MUHLBERG				Green Road		97.00	97.00	Belfry	7,916.64	12,729.05	20,645.69
Valley View	22,730.38	2,762.27	25,492.65	Beech Creek	782.34	503.00	1,285.34	Highland Park	1,218.55	499.00	1,717.55	Borderland	1,597.62	327.85	1,925.47
Van Buren	351.89	1,304.69	1,656.58	Beechmont	2,653.48	3,806.90	6,460.38	E. Barbourville	1,588.00	672.76	2,260.76	Calvary	2,196.79	220.00	2,416.79
Victory Memorial	10,034.00	5,029.26	15,063.26	Bethlehem	5,225.15	1,977.65	7,202.80	Horn Branch				Elkhorn City	1,961.43	987.04	2,948.47
Vine Street	900.00	536.45	1,436.45	Browder	1,242.44	130.50	1,372.94	Liberty				Faith 1st	587.92	138.00	725.92
Walnut Street	22,431.87	28,654.15	51,086.02	Calvary	2,559.52	905.35	3,464.87	Locust Grove		120.00	120.00	Feds Creek	845.14	8.00	853.14
W. Broadway	2,300.00	2,861.89	5,161.89	Carters Creek	600.00	403.00	1,003.00	Northside	138.44	257.10	395.54	1st Pikeville	17,196.82	3,326.37	20,523.19
New Life	238.31		238.31	Cedar Grove	1,325.00	1,978.00	3,303.00	Old Flat Lick	287.84	55.76	343.60	1st Phelps	477.45	136.00	613.45
West Side Port	250.00	395.72	645.72	1st Central City	17,653.24	5,447.88	23,101.12	Poplar Grove				Grace	1,767.93	731.76	2,499.69
Westport Road	18,842.99	3,681.30	22,524.29	Cherry Hill	2,431.60	436.00	2,867.60	River		50.00	50.00	Hellier	124.79	151.55	276.34
Woodland	5,727.33	2,716.38	8,443.71	Cave Spring	727.00	50.00	777.00	Roadside	410.96	212.00	622.96	Immanuel	1,525.00	1,204.50	2,729.50
TOTAL	553,320.67	320,328.68	873,649.35	Drakesboro	4,036.64	1,981.88	6,018.52	Salem				Marrowbone	700.00	67.00	767.00
LYNN				Dunmor	1,627.17	1,562.60	3,189.77	Salt Gum				Meta	1,633.70	498.20	2,131.90
Aetna Grove	4,570.52	2,453.39	7,023.91	East Union	3,533.66	1,587.37	5,121.03	Sinking Valley				Mouthcard	5,362.10	516.75	5,878.85
Aetna Union				Ebenezer	2,607.83	1,053.42	3,661.25	Swan Pond	1,604.73	105.40	1,710.13	McVeigh	2,134.00	1,312.96	3,446.96
Bethel				Greenville 1st	27,613.28	8,734.65	36,347.93	Turkey Creek	1,104.78	237.00</					

April showers

Baptists storm the state in scripture sharing blitz

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

"Hello, I'm Jay Brown from the Farmdale Baptist Church. Could I come in and visit with you a few minutes? I have something to share with you that I believe you would like."

Orville Hickey, pastor of Grays (Ky.) Baptist Church, pretending to be a typical homeowner, invites Brown into his (pretend) living room, actually the auditorium of First Baptist Church, Pineville.

Brown proceeds to tell his host that he represents a Kentucky Baptist church which is attempting to share a portion of scripture with every person in the state who will receive it. He offers Hickey a free copy of the King James Version of the book of Romans, attractively printed and bound for the state convention by the American Bible Society.

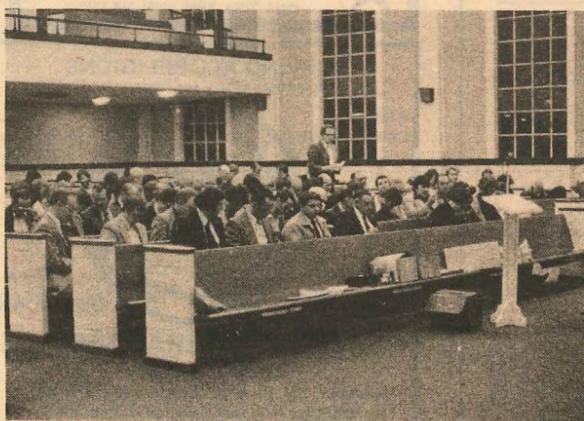
Brown, director of the KBC Evangelism Department, follows a prescribed dialog in sharing the scripture with Hickey (see related story, this page). He incorporates, and—upon favorable response—prays a prayer for his host, asking that God will come into his life now and forevermore.

The routine is a familiar one to Brown, who had reenacted it during 12 area evangelism conferences all over the state in January and February. The purpose of these sessions is to prepare Kentucky Baptists—laymen, church staff members, pastors, associational leaders and denominational workers—to reach every Kentuckian they can in April with the scripture sharing plan.

Addressing perhaps 250 persons in attendance at the southeastern regional evangelism conference at Pineville, Harry Porter, staff evangelist at Louisville's Farmdale Church, suggests:

"You can't any more tell what you don't know than you can come back from where you haven't been."

He encourages his listeners to develop their own personal two-minute testimonies to effectively utilize the scripture sharing plan.



"We must be able to verbalize and share with others what God has meant to us," he declares.

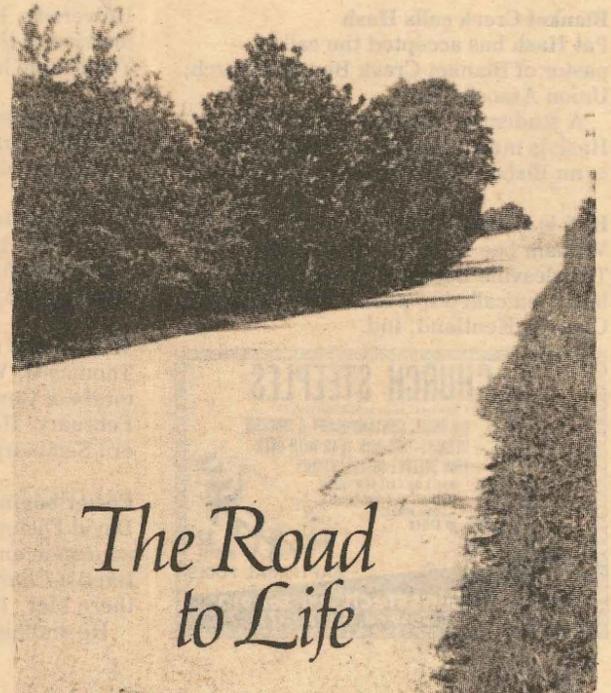
"Witnessing is sharing the power of the Holy Spirit and leaving the results to God."

The training of associational leaders in places such as Pineville is in preparation for training local church leadership in this program. Subsequently, a number of associations across the state have held training sessions in preparation for the statewide April scripture sharing blitz.

Brown's office in Middletown has not only supplied order forms for Romans to all who have requested it, it has also distributed a handy guide suggesting schedules for accomplishing the mission. In addition to the model presentations for sharing the scriptures, some helpful hints in witnessing are included.

Brown says that even if a church has not made plans to participate in the scripture search before now, it's not too late to come aboard. "Even if a church participates after April, that's fine. The objective is to reach every unchurched person in the state with the good news that Jesus died for everyone," Brown intones.

The state convention, in cooperation with Southern Baptists everywhere, has adopted an objective of reaching every unchurched person in each state by 1982 with an opportunity to accept Jesus. Sharing the scriptures with every Kentuckian seems a logical place to begin.



Demonstration dialog: suggested models

Suggested steps in the statewide scripture program

A. House to House Approach

1. (Knock on the door. When someone appears, say this in opening.)
"Hello, I'm (your name) from the (name) Baptist Church. Could I come in and visit with you a few minutes? I have something to share with you that I believe you would like."
2. (After you get inside or seated somewhere to talk, you will want to stimulate them to open up and talk. Use the acronym:
F — family
O — occupation, hobbies, interests
R — religion
Ask questions about these three things.)
3. (Say) "Our church is giving a portion of scripture to every person that will receive it. It is the text of the book of Romans from the Bible. Could I give you a booklet as a gift from our church?" (If the person will accept the booklet, give it to him immediately.)
4. (Take your copy of the booklet and hold it up.)
"May I point out the name of the booklet is "The Road to Life." This means that it has information inside that can help a person to receive eternal life. You see (call the person's name), eternal life becomes ours at the point that we are willing for Jesus Christ to become saviour and lord of our lives."
5. "I am happy to say that I have received Jesus Christ as my saviour." (Give a brief two-minute testimony here.)
6. "May I ask if this has ever happened to you?"
7. (If the answer is NO, then ask this question.)
"Would you allow me to show you the truths in this booklet that tell of this experience?"
8. (Take your booklet and ask the person to follow you in his booklet while you read the outline aloud to him.) When you come to the place of the prayer, read it aloud. Ask if the person would like to pray this prayer to receive Jesus Christ as saviour. (If the person refuses, do not pressure him to do it against his will. Leave graciously and put his name on your prayer list.)
9. (If the person is willing to pray this prayer and to receive Jesus as saviour and lord, then lead him through it, phrase by phrase. The individual might desire to word a prayer himself. Give the person a chance to do so.)
10. (After the person prays and receives Jesus Christ as saviour, he or she will need assurance. Assure the individual that the prayer for salvation is based upon God's promise in Romans 10:13, "For

whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." God will not fail his promise.)

11. (Strengthen the decision by going over the last section of the outline—V—with the person.)
 12. (Assure the individual that you are available to assist him in any way.)
 13. (Encourage the individual to present himself for baptism at your church next Sunday. Volunteer to pick him up for the worship service at your church next Sunday.)
 14. (Thank him for his kindness and ask for the privilege to pray a prayer of thanksgiving before leaving. Pray and leave.)
- #### B. Direct Personal Approach
1. (To be used when you feel an opportunity is open and ready.)
 2. (Hand a booklet to the person and say this.) "Our church is giving a portion of the scriptures, the book of Romans, to every person in Kentucky that will accept it. Could I give you a copy?"
 3. (If the individual receives it, then say . . .) "This booklet contains some of the most important news I have ever heard. It has changed my life and helped me to know of God's love, forgiveness and eternal life.
 4. (Share your testimony at this point.)
 5. Has this experience ever happened in your life?
 6. (If the answer is NO, continue in this way.)
"Would you allow me to show you some truths about this experience in this booklet?" (Turn to the outline in the booklet and share the way to eternal life with him.)
- #### C. Progressive Personal Approach
1. (To be used when a person is being cultivated for witness.)
 2. (Hand the booklet to a friend or acquaintance and say this.) "Our church is giving a portion of the scriptures, the book of Romans, to every person in Kentucky that will accept it. Could I give you a copy?"
 3. (If the individual refuses it and is hostile, do not pressure him to take it.)
 4. (If the individual will accept the booklet, say this.) "Let me ask you to do two things with this booklet.
 - 1) Would you read the third chapter of the text and read the outline on the back pages?
 - 2) After you read these two sections, could we get together and talk about them?
 5. (Make an appointment, if possible, to discuss the booklet in the next few days. Lead the person through the plan for eternal life at that time.)

Mountains to the Mississippi

Personnel

Blanket Creek calls Hash
Pat Hash has accepted the call as pastor of Blanket Creek Baptist Church, Union Association.

A student at Southern Seminary, Hash is married to the former Jackie Lynn Bishop. The couple has two sons.

Hall is called to Indiana church
William Lee Hall, former pastor of Tugglesville Baptist Church, Hulen, has been called to pastor First Baptist Church, Kentland, Ind.

Hall is a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School and Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. He is married to the former Jewel Gregory. The couple has three daughters.

Page accepts Pathfork pastorate
Alfred L. Page has been called as pastor of Pathfork (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Page, a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, is a native of New Hampshire. He and his wife, the former Jean Frances Gray, have four children.

Woodson is new Centertown pastor
Thomas G. Woodson assumed the pastorate of Centertown Baptist Church in February. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary.

Foster begins ministry at Glasgow
David Foster is the new minister of education and youth at Glasgow (Ky.) Baptist Church. He began his ministry there Mar. 1.

He and his wife Paula, who have one

daughter, are natives of Glasgow. They moved back to Glasgow from Nashville. H. Curtis Erwin is pastor.

Gethsemane calls Studstill
Gethsemane Baptist Church, South District Association, has called Tim Studstill as full time youth and music director. Studstill began his ministry there Mar. 8.

Vetter retires from chaplaincy
Joseph W. Vetter, a 1953 graduate of Georgetown College and a 1956 graduate of Southern Seminary, has retired from the U. S. Army chaplaincy after 20 years of service.

He is available for revivals, supply preaching, interim pastoring and marriage enrichment seminars. He and his wife Mary reside in Radcliffe.

Vetter pastored churches in Kentucky for 11 years before entering the chaplaincy.

Livermore extends call to Anderson
Douglas Anderson has been called to pastor Livermore Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association.

Feltner hired as adult consultant
Ann Feltner, a native of Cadiz, has been employed by the Sunday School Board as a consultant in adult Sunday School work.

A graduate of Murray State University and Southern Seminary, she is the former minister of education at First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga.

Dixon called to Va. pastorate
Alonzo Dixon, a native of Mousie, has been called to pastor Silver Leaf Baptist Church, Rose Hill, Va.

A third year student at Clear Creek Baptist School, Dixon is married to the former Barbara Ann Hayes. The couple has two children.

Payton to pastor Green Brier
Green Brier Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association, has called Rex Payton as pastor.

Miller begins ministry at Zion
Garry S. Miller, new pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Green Valley Association, began his ministry there Mar. 1.

Miller is the former pastor of Toone (Tenn.) Baptist Church.

Beck is called to Macedonia
Bruce Beck is the new minister of music and youth at Macedonia Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association.

Revivals

22 saved in Ormsby Heights revival
Ormsby Heights Baptist Church recently completed a revival led by evangelist David Ring and song evangelist Jim McNeil. The revival resulted in 22 professions of faith, eight additions by letter and 57 other commitments.

Dallas Vincent is pastor.

Ordinations

Case is ordained by Pleasant Grove
Richard T. Case was ordained to the gospel ministry Mar. 1 by Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Owensboro.

A graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and Southern Seminary, Case is minister of music and youth at Pleasant Grove. William S. Roberts is pastor.

Six ordained by Cave City
Cave City Baptist Church, Liberty Association, ordained six deacons Feb. 22. The new deacons include O. E. Atwell, Edmond Logsdon, Billy Joe Minton, Jim Passmore, Randall Trowbridge and Roy Withrow.

Pastor Gerald McCants preached the ordination sermon.

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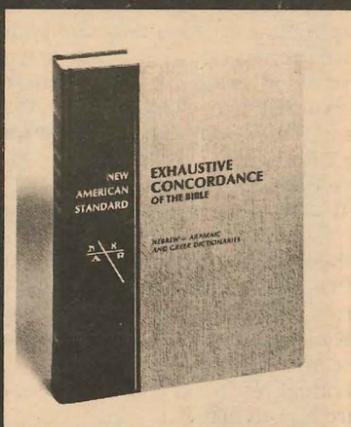
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Foster



Page



Dixon

Congregations

Hanson has 25th anniversary

W. O. Hanson, pastor of Hartford Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, began his 25th year as pastor Feb. 1.

Britmart to begin Church Training

Britmart Baptist Church, Logan County Association, voted to begin a Church Training program the first Sunday in

April. The church is currently involved in a doctrinal study on Sunday evenings.

Crescent Hill views 'Rev. Grady'

Members of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, viewed the pilot for a new NBC situation comedy, "The Reverend Grady," during a churchwide fellowship Mar. 15.

The new show will feature Grady

Nutt, a Baptist comedian who is a member of Crescent Hill.

16 to go on New Hope mission trip

Sixteen members of New Hope Baptist Church, Bethel Association, have made commitments to be part of a summer mission team to Lima, Oh. The church will sponsor the trip July 11-18.

Bates chapel is constituted

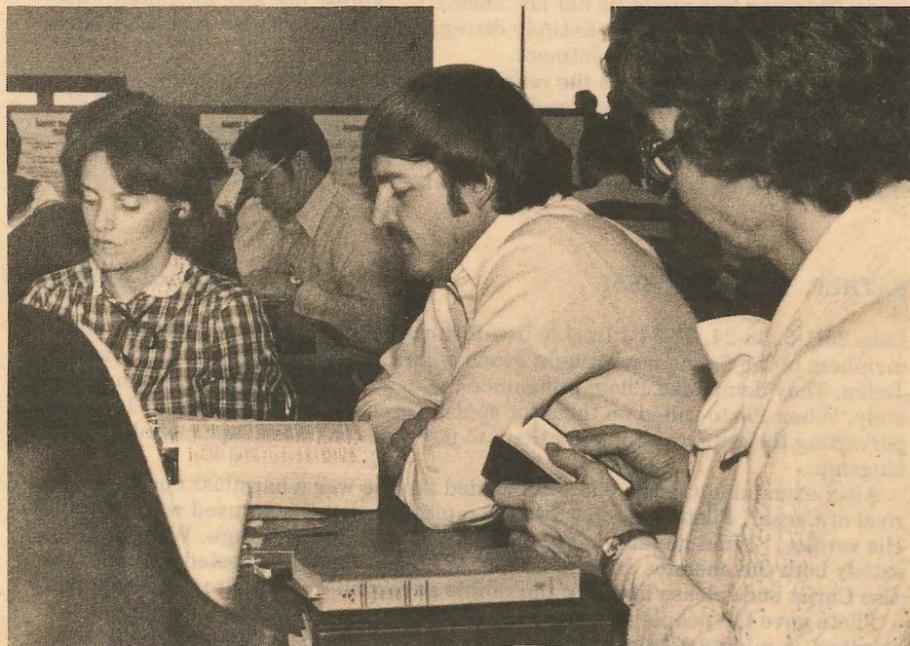
Bates Baptist Chapel was constituted as South Watterson Trail Baptist Church Jan. 25.

Formerly located on Bardstown Road in Louisville, the congregation has relocated in Fern Creek. William D. Martin is pastor.

Deaths

Calhoun senior deacon dies

C. Welton Mackey, senior deacon in Calhoun Baptist Church, died Mar. 6 at age 72. Mackey had been a Baptist deacon for 40 years, according to pastor Thomas Stokes. He was a radiant Christian who practiced positive living and looked for the best from God and his fellow man.



Vickie [!] and Mitchell Wisnant recently participated in MasterLife, a discipleship training program, held in Talladega, Ala. Wisnant is minister of youth and education at Third Baptist Church, Owensboro.

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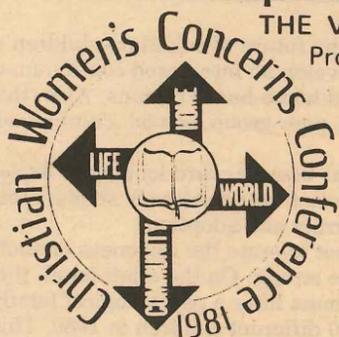
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Sunday School Lessons



APRIL 5, 1981

H. C. Chiles

PREPARING FOR DIFFICULT TIMES

International Series

The announcement of Christ—Matthew 26:1-2 Previously Christ had told the disciples he would be put to death. After finishing the Olivet discourse, Christ informed the disciples that his death would occur in connection with the celebration of the Passover.

The assembly of Christ's enemies—Matthew 26:3-5 Due to their hatred of Christ, the Jewish religious leaders decided they would put him to death. Before doing so they used every method possible to discredit him in the eyes of the people. When their various attempts failed, Christ's enemies plotted to kill him. They decided it would be wise to delay his execution until after the Passover.

The anointing of Christ by Mary—Matthew 26:6-13 As an expression of appreciation for what Christ had done for him, Simon, the leper, honored the Lord at his feast. Thinking this might be her last chance to express her love for Christ, Mary decided to pay him homage. Entirely disregarding what others might think she anointed him with precious ointment.

The agreement of Judas with the religious leaders—Matthew 26:14-16 Judas went to the religious leaders and entered into an agreement with them. For 30 silver pieces, the customary amount paid for a slave, he would lead them to Christ. Leading the mob to the Garden of Gethsemane, Judas hid behind the cloak of friendship. With a kiss he identified the Lord.

FATHER FORGIVE THEM

Life and Work Series

Luke 23:1-5, 18-24, 32-34 Unable to inflict capital punishment on anyone, the members of the Sanhedrin brought Jesus before Pontius Pilate, the procurator of Judea. They demanded Pilate pronounce the death penalty upon Jesus immediately. When Pilate called on them for specific accusations they charged Jesus with perverting the nation, forbidding them to pay taxes to Caesar and claiming Jewish kingship.

After examining Christ, Pilate concluded that he was a harmless enthusiast, not a rival of Caesar. Pilate announced to the multitude that the accused was not guilty. His verdict, "I find no fault in this man," met with howls of rage. Wanting to satisfy both the enemies and the friends of Christ, Pilate suggested that he chastise Christ and release him, but the rabble gave vent to their strong disapproval.

Pilate gave the people a choice as to which, Jesus or Barabbas, should be released. A mighty chorus of voices shouted, "Barabbas." Pilate delivered the savior to the mob.

They took the Lord to the top of a skull-shaped hill overlooking the city of Jerusalem. It was the common execution ground for felons and the vilest offenders. Jesus was crucified between two robbers who had sinned against God and broken the laws of the land.

In words of tenderness and love Christ prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."



Ministering to the children of the 80's

Program goes on

by Edna R. Woolfer,
Director of Program Services

An article in Child Welfare magazine projects the future of voluntary children's and family services stating our goal should be to develop an integrated continuum of care that provides a full range of residential and home-based options. Also, there must be linkage to the major systems of family, peer group, school, church and community in which the child participates.

The Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care has been forward looking in its service delivery and has provided a continuum of services from emergency shelter, residential care, foster family placements, to maternity and adoption.

There are some children and youth who cannot tolerate the closeness of another family because the ties to their own families are strong. On the other hand, there are infants, preschoolers and other youth who must have a psychological family tie. The foster family area of our program served 50 different children in 1980. This is made possible through the willingness of Baptist families to take a child into their home for whatever period of time is needed and make that individual a member of the family unit.

Several families have worked with us for a number of years. Some have served the same children for as long as 10 years providing a permanent home for youth who had no possibility of living with their birth family. Listen to a foster mother who joined our ranks this past year:

"One of the joys of our lives has been having our foster son come and be a part of our family. We met Daryl at a youth retreat and were drawn to him.

"We have experienced many rewards from being foster parents. It has been exciting to see Daryl become secure as a member of a family and learn that our love is unconditional. He has learned to open up and share his feelings.

"The Lord places people in our lives at certain points and Daryl was one of those special people. I knew the Lord wanted our family to share our love with him. The rewards have been more than I ever dreamed."

In the future Daryl will share with you something of what it means to him to be in this home.

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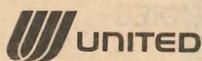
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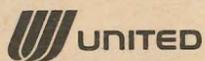
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Clear Creek Comments

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



Roll call

Have you ever wanted to take classes at Clear Creek Baptist School? Have you wished you could sit at the feet of dedicated Bible scholars and learn more about God's Word? Would you like to sharpen your teaching or preaching skills?

If you have, why not consider enrolling in summer school at Clear Creek School. Summer school here offers spiritual refreshment and enrichment in an environment conducive to learning. Located four miles southwest of Pineville, near Pine Mountain State Park and Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, the school stands as a sign of God's faithfulness.

To study at Clear Creek this summer places you at the center of the scenic Appalachian mountains where you can combine meaningful Christian study with a restful, low-cost vacation.

The school's purpose is to train men and women called to Christian service after reaching mature years. Summer school gives pastors and other career ministers an opportunity to engage in a brief sabbatical and a continuing education refresher. Also, Sunday school teachers, deacons, or other interested Christians can benefit from this training.

We have two summer terms at Clear Creek. Registration is held on June 1 for classes offered June 2 through 26. On June 29 you may register for classes held June 30 through July 24. The registration fee is \$7.50 and tuition is only \$30.00 per course. All the courses are for two hours credit and wives may attend with their husbands tuition free! Housing is available on campus for those desiring it.

Some courses to be offered this summer include Old Testament studies in Obadiah, Joel, Jonah, Hosea, Micah and Isaiah; New Testament studies in Romans and Corinthians; Teachers and Tools, Religion and the Home, Introduction to Music, Applied Piano, The Pastor's Hospital Ministry, and other music courses.

II Tim. 2:15 says to "study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." A summer studying at Clear Creek School is an excellent way to do just that.

If you would like more information about the summer school program, write to Admissions Department, Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977. We will send you a descriptive brochure listing courses and other information. You may also call 606/337-2380.

KBC Activities

Here and now

MARCH

- 27 Adult/Youth Music Festivals. Ft. Mitchell, Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church and Louisville, Victory Memorial Baptist Church
- 27 All Ages Music Festivals. Pineville, First Baptist Church; Franklin, First Baptist Church; Somerset, First Baptist Church
- 27-28 Youth Bible Drill and Speakers' Tournament. Cedarmore. Friday evening through Saturday afternoon. To select Kentucky's representatives at Ridgecrest in SBC Youth Bible Drill and Speakers' Tournament
- 28 Children's Music Festivals. Ft. Mitchell, Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church and Louisville, Midlane Park Baptist Church
- 30-31 Area Vacation Bible School Clinics. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Associational VBS Teams
 - 30—Stanford Baptist Church; Paintsville, First Baptist Church
 - 31—Lexington, Porter Memorial Baptist Church; Corbin, First Baptist Church

Looking ahead

APRIL

- 2-3 All Ages Music Festivals:
 - 2—Ashland, Fairview Baptist Church
 - 3—Henderson, First Baptist Church and Pikeville, First Baptist Church
- 3-4 Communications Conference. Louisville, Southern Seminary. Details from Stewardship and WMU Depts., KBC
- 3-4 State Youth Evangelism Conference. Bowling Green, First Baptist Church. 7 p.m. on 3rd through 4:30 p.m. on 4th
- 3-5 Leadership Training Conference for BSU leadership across the state. Murray, First Baptist Church
- 3-5 Singles' Retreat. Cedarmore. Evening meal 3rd through noon meal 5th. Register with Cedarmore. Contact Family Ministry Section, KBC for information
- 5 Dedication of Murray BSU Student Center. Murray, State University
- 10-12 State Acteens Convention. Louisville, Holiday Inn Fern Valley. Information from WMU, KBC.
- 12 Cooperative Program Day. Material and resources from Stewardship/Promotion Dept., KBC
- 13-19 Jewish Fellowship Week

The Child Care, Clear Creek and Oneida columns are paid space.

Oneida Journal

Unto the least

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



"I don't drink, cuss, smoke or chew!"

This statement was earnestly made to me some months ago by a husky mountain boy I was showing around the campus. He interjected the statement in a moment of silence, apropos of nothing I had been saying.

But one understood as one watched. He held his mother's hand or would, occasionally, catch her at the elbow. She was tipsy.

Both mother and father are longtime alcoholics, I'm told, but they have produced a fine son. It was sad to watch mother and son. Yet it was also inspiring. By manner, action and look, the love each had for the other was obvious. The boy loved his mother despite her condition. His remark was not condemning of his mother, yet he wanted me to understand he did not drink himself.

It was a quietly remarkable statement from a quietly remarkable boy. We have found he was telling the truth on all counts. Why remarkable? How many teenage boys do you know today who neither drink, cuss, smoke or chew? My experience is that a large percentage of boys today have at least one of those vices.

We accepted this young man on full scholarship. He has been a joy to work with. He brightens the day about the campus with his ready smile and, generally, an upbeat word or so.

Recently I interviewed another young man, the adopted son of an active Baptist family from a state where Baptist pioneer work is rapidly growing. Their adopted son suffered some brain damage before they got his custody.

As an infant, the boy's natural parents had physically abused and starved him. At the age of six months he weighed only 10 pounds. He was not loved or cuddled in those formative months, quite the reverse. When his adoptive parents go him and would try to pick him up or touch him, the baby would get completely rigid.

He has been blessed with loving and concerned adoptive parents. Today he appears strong physically, but the brain damage suffered in those early months of life is irreparable. Because of this he needs more individual attention than is possible in a public school. He can learn, but at a slower pace. He can take care of himself in every respect physically. Our "Special Help" program directed by Mrs. Floy DeJarnette, a cousin of NBC's John Chancellor, gives the needed extra attention. This young man, though somewhat handicapped, is richly blessed with a sunny disposition.

Oneida meets the varying needs of hundreds of boys and girls. We do it in your name and to the glory of God. We have been doing so for 82 years. Yet, our greatest single handicap has been the lack of knowledge of the average Kentucky Baptist about our work. As one friend wrote recently in reference to this column: "Until your column came out in Western Recorder, Oneida was a dim, far off school, somewhere in the Kentucky mountains."

The majority of Kentucky Baptists, traditionally, have not even known how to pronounce our name correctly. They have pronounced it with an "i" sound rather than an "e" sound to get the proper "Oneedy" pronunciation. This mispronunciation of our name has been symptomatic of a lack of knowledge that has, indeed, led our work to be "needy" through most of our history.

If you are not already an active partner in helping to minister to the "least of these" dear to Christ, we invite you to become one.

Frank Owen

Loyalty



Some weeks ago I mentioned in these columns a warm appreciation for both former Governors Bert Combs and A. B. "Happy" Chandler. I said I know some noble things about both men firsthand. My previous column was about Governor Combs to whom I was privileged to preach.

Governor Chandler was known to show loyalty to former friends by his somewhat frequent presence at funerals. Now and then one might even hear it said that such attendance was politically motivated. I never did believe that and I can tell you why.

Years ago, during the latter portion of Mr. Chandler's last term as governor, a quite feeble old gentleman whose health was far gone began attending our early morning services at Calvary Church in Lexington.

The old fellow always sat alone and extended a palsied handshake with a tired smile as he went out the door. I usually turned with some anxiety to see whether he made it safely down the steps holding the rail.

After several months of faithful attendance he came to my office one day and made his own funeral arrangements. He told me I would receive a phone call when his time came from the lady who kept the house where he stayed.

The phone call came during Governor Chandler's very last days in office. There was no campaign on and none anticipated. The then lame duck Governor had no reason to consider public relations and he couldn't have expected a crowd at this funeral.

Only my good friend Funeral Director Emmett Milward and I were present as the chapel clock reached the hour for the service. Just as I stood in the lonely room to read from the Holy Scriptures, "Happy" Chandler and his aide walked in. "Governor, what brings you here?" I asked.

He replied, "I delivered newspapers to his home when I was a schoolboy. On cold days he and his good wife always brought me in by the fire and gave me something warm to drink before I moved on. I have always been grateful for their kindness and friendship."

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- Immanuel, Frankfort
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- Lebanon
- Louisville, Beechwood
- Louisville, Crescent Hill
- Louisville, Deer Park
- Louisville, Franklin Street
- Louisville, Highland
- Louisville, Highland Park First
- Louisville, 23rd and Broadway
- Louisville, Westport Road
- Lyndon
- Mackville
- Memorial Henderson, Hopkinsville
- Mt. Vernon, Waddy
- New Brandenburg
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If your church doesn't send Western Recorder to every family, you'll be delightfully surprised by the deal we have for you—a complete information kit, including Southern and Kentucky Baptist news, plus your own church's news right along with it—neatly fit into an attractive package at a low, low rate almost every church can afford!

Write or call for the free booklet, "Church Newsletter Survival Workkit," which tells you how easy it is to get started. We welcome the opportunity to share with you how to get your news out for the cost of a meal and without going on a diet. Clip the coupon and inquire today.

I'm interested in details on the church page edition! Please send me information by return mail, without cost or further obligation.

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