

SBC panel attacks issues on pope's visit, others

by Marv Knox

A question of ecumenical involvement bracketed the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee's fall meeting Sept. 21-23 in Nashville.

During the early moments of the meeting Executive Committee president/treasurer Harold C. Bennett reported on his recent visit with Pope John Paul II. And one of the final items of business was a 26-24 vote to put the question of the EC staff's ecumenical involvement before the committee next February.

Bennett was one of 27 non-Catholic U. S. religious leaders who met with the

Youth minister dies in Christian mishap

Michael Gene Gentry, 24, minister of youth activities at Pembroke Baptist Church, Christian County Association, was killed Monday, Sept. 21 in an automobile accident in Christian County.

Gentry swerved across the center lane of Kentucky 91 10 miles north of Hopkinsville attempting to avoid two automobiles in front of him. He crashed head on into a pick-up truck. He was pronounced dead at the scene.



A graduate of Belmont College, Nashville, he was a graduate student at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. In addition to his duties at the Pembroke church Gentry was also employed at Pennington Mental Health Center.

Survivors, all of Hopkinsville, include his parents, Bobby Gene and Lillie Joyce Gentry; brother, Brad; sister, Mrs. Bert Finley; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Iva Bates.

The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Michael Gentry Memorial Scholarship Fund at Belmont College.

Roman Catholic leader Sept. 11 in Columbia, S. C. Bennett spent about 20 minutes telling EC members about that meeting and explaining his reasons for participation.

"I felt that under God's leadership I should be part of that meeting," Bennett said. He reported telling the pope about Southern Baptists' goals for world evangelization, describing Southern Baptist mission work in 111 countries and insisting that the cause of Christ would be improved if relationships between Catholics and missionaries in those countries were improved.

Bennett's reasons also included the appropriateness of participation in a meeting that addressed the status of Christianity in America; the Baptist Faith and Message's affirmation of Christian cooperation; and Foreign Mission Board officials assurance his participation might help the work of missionaries.

In other matters, committee members:

- Expressed opposition to "the practice of hotels and motels which offer sexually explicit in-room movies to their guests."

- Authorized Bennett, in his capacity as EC president and treasurer, to take the "Crowder lawsuit" to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary. The suit was filed Dec. 5, 1985 by four messengers to the 1985 SBC annual meeting who said their rights had been violated by rulings made concerning the election of the 1986 Committee on Boards, Commissions and Standing Committees.

- Voted to print the 1987 SBC Christian Life Commission minority report to the convention's annual meeting in the 1988 SBC annual. The action followed an SBC motion that the minority report—made by 12 of 31 CLC commissioners—be printed in the 1987 SBC annual.

- Asked the administrative and convention arrangements subcommittee to

reexamine its request to amend the policy on exhibits at SBC annual meetings to allow exemptions for nonaffiliated but predominately Southern Baptist seminaries. The original request would have allowed Luther Rice Seminary, Criswell Center for Biblical Studies and Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary to operate exhibit booths at SBC annual meetings.

But EC members voted 40-20 to send the request back to committee for further study. Included in that measure was a proviso ensuring those three schools exhibit space at the 1988 SBC annual meeting, if the policy change is approved. The proviso was offered because the exhibit reservation's November deadline comes before the next EC meeting in February.

Two SBC agency heads spoke against a policy change. Arthur Walker of the Education Commission cited a potential for lawsuits by potential exhibitors who might be turned down. Lloyd Elder of the Sunday School Board said the "larger issue" is a question of whether the SBC is going to take a societal or convention approach to its work. He also warned a change would mean the convention would be "inundated by 30 publishers" who also would want exhibit space.

EC member Paul Pressler, a Houston judge, countered that lawsuits, a societal approach and other publishers "have nothing to do with the issue. The issue is three schools' right to have a booth at the Southern Baptist Convention."

- Accepted a report from the EC public relations workgroup that the seven-member panel "is studying the Baptist Press news releases from April 1, 1987 to Feb. 1, 1988, to determine balance in the news releases." Workgroup chairman Julian Motley, pastor from Durham, N. C., said the intention of the study "is not to imply any imbalance

but to address a concern held by many Southern Baptists."

- Heard a challenge from SBC president Rogers urging Southern Baptists to end their bitterness toward one another. The pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., said he perceives bitterness as a "very real problem in Southern Baptist life" in the wake of the convention's theological/political struggle.

Citing bitterness is a source of hostility and evil speaking, Rogers said, "I don't want in our Southern Baptist Convention for us to be doctrinally straight and organizationally clicking and not to be filled with the love of the Lord Jesus."

He called for Southern Baptists to remove bitterness through repentance. He also urged them to hold true to their convictions: "Let's contend for what we believe. Let's be strong. Let's be courageous. But God forbid that we have any bitterness or hostility. God cannot bless us if we do." (BP)

Conservatives sweep CLC officer election

Conservatives swept the election of the new officers of the Christian Life Commission, turning down nominations of three persons who supported CLC executive director N. Larry Baker.

Elected were Fred Lackey, pastor of First Baptist Church, Athens, Ala., chairman; Joe Atchison, director of missions, Rogers, Ark., vice chairman; and Rudolph Yakym Jr., stockbroker, South Bend, Ill., secretary.

All three of those elected were supporters of an attempt to dismiss Baker, who had been hired in January 1987 on a 16-13 vote. All three were nominated from the floor, also by persons who had supported the firing attempt.

The nominating committee of Don Blanton, engineer, Bel Air, Md.; Larry Noia, minister of music and school administrator, Fountain Valley, Calif.; and Jerry Berl Hopkins, pastor of Reidland Baptist Church, Paducah, Ky., nominated three persons who opposed the effort to fire Baker. The members of the nominating committee also were on record supporting Baker.

Nominated, but not elected, were Coy Privette, director of the Christian Action League of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C., chairman; Carl Garrett, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Overland Park, Kan., vice chairman; and Virginia Hendricks, homemaker, Glorieta, N. M., secretary.

Privette, who had been vice chairman who by tradition moves up to the chairmanship, had told the commissioners he voted against Baker in January, but had made a mistake. He said he was supporting Baker against the ouster attempt. Garrett also was opposed to the dismissal effort, saying it was "not Baptist."

While Mrs. Hendricks did not speak during the debate over Baker's firing, she had been a member of the search committee which selected Baker for presentation in January.

Lackey had praised Baker, but noted he did not support the executive on abortion, capital punishment and women in the pastorate. Atchison had made the motion to dismiss Baker, and Yakym said Baker's "stated positions are not what I would seek in a man...to continue to lead us." (BP)

Executive Committee appoints five to study Public Affairs funding

by Dan Martin

The question of who gets \$448,400 designated for "public affairs" in the 1987-88 Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget will be studied by a five-person committee appointed during the September meeting of the SBC Executive Committee.

The committee, to be chaired by Scott Humphrey, a real estate broker from Alexandria, Va., will study "the details of the funding of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, the funding of the Public Affairs Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and develop procedures to be recommended for the funding."

The question of "public affairs funding" was handed to the Executive Committee in late August when the reconstituted SBC Public Affairs Committee requested written clarification of an action at the 1987 annual meeting of the SBC which restructured and gave new responsibilities to the 18-member PAC, a standing committee which relates to the BJCPA, a coalition of nine Baptist bodies in the United States and Canada.

The request asked clarification "as to

whether or not" the intent of the action which restructured the PAC "was that funds allocated for the Public Affairs Committee were to be disbursed to that committee for their distribution to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs by vote" of the PAC.

During plenary session discussion, John Cothran, a real estate developer from Greenville, S. C., and chairman of the program and budget subcommittee, told members he has appointed a committee to study the funding and to report back to the subcommittee in January and to the entire EC at its Feb. 22-24 meeting.

Cothran did not publicly name the committee members until asked to do so by Robert Goode, a pastor from Greensboro, N. C. In addition to Humphrey, members are Tommy Hinson, a pastor from West Memphis, Ark.; C. Ray Fuller, a director of associational missions from Joliet, Ill.; James Baucom, a pastor from Martinsville, Va.; and Ann Smith, a homemaker from Greensboro, N. C.

Also to serve with the committee as ex-officio but voting members will be Cothran and Executive Committee chairman Charles Sullivan, a pastor from Lenoir City, Tenn. (BP)

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An act of Christian courage

The movement to oust Larry Baker as executive secretary-treasurer of the Christian Life Commission came as no surprise to informed Southern Baptists. Threats of his firing have circulated across the convention since his election in January 1987.

However the courageous action by several members of the CLC directors thwarted the move to dismiss the director and Kentucky should be proud of the action of one member in particular.

Kentucky's member of the CLC, Jerry Hopkins, pastor of Reidland Baptist Church, West Union Association, is the man of whom we should be proud because of the way he acted.

In assessing his action, one must remember Hopkins did not vote to employ Baker as successor to Foy Valentine last January. On that basis one would conclude that Hopkins would vote to oust the man whom he did not support.

Such was not the case, however. Hopkins voted against the motion to fire Baker and his vote was in essence the swing vote which tipped the scales in favor of the beleaguered director. This is an act of courage and demonstrates conviction about what is right and what is wrong and how a Christian must live out his professed convictions if his faith is genuine.

Hopkins told this editor he voted not to fire Baker because "it was not a constructive step and would do harm (to the CLC) as an agency." No mention was made of political considerations nor loyalty to any particular group in the convention. Neither did Hopkins discuss with us his feelings about Baker's position on sensitive issues, such as abortion or women in ministry. He told us he voted his convictions about a course of action he felt was wrong.

He also stated he had four reasons for not sup-

porting those who wanted to toss Baker aside. These reasons, which Hopkins read to the CLC directors and which are in the public record, were clear and reflect a thoughtful, Christian approach to a difficult problem.

First among his reasons for not supporting the ouster effort was that "we need to be positive and Christian and do unto others as we would have them do unto us. If we believe the word, then we must do the word," he declared. He then said he read from Romans 12:9-21 where Paul calls for love "without hypocrisy."

His second reason for voting as he did was "because (the action to fire Baker) was against the Spirit of Christ." Hopkins declared the CLC must maintain "harmony and proceed with the work in correct ways."

Hopkins declared his third reason for his vote was "because it was not in keeping with the spirit of the Peace Committee."

Finally, he stated his fourth reason was that "prior notice (of the attempt to fire Baker) was not given" CLC board members, the assumption being that the directors had not had time to fully consider such an important matter.

Regardless of one's opinion about Larry Baker and his views, the action of Jerry Hopkins is in keeping with the best in Baptist tradition. He has sought to be fair and Christian in his conduct and relationship to a fellow Baptist and a brother in Christ. He has been his own man and voted his own conscience. This is truly what it means to be part of the trustee system.

Western Recorder salutes Jerry Hopkins for his attempt to live like the master, and we join many others who pray the Lord will give us more people like this Kentucky pastor who will seek to be Christlike in difficult times.

The glories of Kentucky in the fall

The annual meetings in local associations across the state will conclude with the meeting of West Union Association, Oct. 26-27. During this annual gathering of the brethren, denominational workers have the opportunity to see the countryside from the mountains to the Mississippi as we go to the associations to represent the phase of God's work under our care.

It has been our privilege to travel across our state once again and share in some of the best happenings in Kentucky Baptist life. We have seen Kentucky from Cow Creek Baptist Church in Boones Creek Association to Sedalia Baptist Church in Graves County Association with several stops in between.

The picture of Kentucky in late summer and early fall is a picture of unexcelled beauty. God touched this land with the hand of a sensitive artist. No beauty in America excels that to be found in our beloved state.

The lush mountains in late summer breathe the wonder of God in deep shades of green.

The flat lands of the Purchase are unsurpassed for gentleness and peace on a warm fall afternoon.

The bluegrass section of the state throbs with a beauty all its own and calls the restless to rest awhile under the shade of a great oak in a field of gently waving grass.

One of the great joys in this job is the opportunity to see our state and to visit with our people. That combination makes some often taxing days worth the struggle for it renews the determination to press on.

This year we have been honored with requests to preach at associational meetings in several places. This is always an added bonus because any person called to preach is not satisfied until the message is delivered. In addition the people are always complimentary and generous with kind words. That too is like a welcome breeze on a sultry day.

We are rejoicing now because God has permitted us to travel over our state once again. The sheer wonder of tall trees, lush grass land, rolling prairie and great mountains refreshes the soul and equips us for the long winter ahead. Thank you Lord, for the beauty of Kentucky and the joy of serving your people in this great state.

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Roots and wings

Recently it was my privilege to return to the community of Guffy in McLean County. I was born at Guffy. I wanted to go back to see the place where I first saw the light of day. The old, one-room schoolhouse where my mother and older brothers and sister went to school is gone. But I saw the place.

When I was only two and one-half years old, my family moved to Daviess County. Thus, my childhood years were spent on a farm about one mile from Owensboro on the old Hartford Road. I drove by that location. The house we lived in is still there, but the farm is gone. The land is now dotted with lovely homes.

Visiting these two places brought back many memories and refreshed the importance of one's roots. What I am and what I have been able to do as a servant of God has its roots in my Christian family. I thank God for the standards, values, truths and faith in God which were practiced and taught by my family and church leaders. One who has roots is blessed indeed.

Then I had another experience that is reminiscent of my early years. I saw a flock of Canadian geese flying in formation, making their way south for the winter. There were two thoughts that came to me. I remembered those days on the farm when members of the family always called to the others when wild geese or ducks were seen migrating. We all would stand and watch until they were out of sight. The other thought was of their strong wings that enabled them to fly so high and so far in majestic formation.

In reality we all need roots so we are grounded. This gives strength, direction and encouraging support. We also need wings so we can soar from our nest to serve and help others. I am thankful for my roots which have made possible my wings for service.

The main task of your Baptist Homes for Children is to give dependent, neglected children, who have been broken loose from their roots, a loving, caring homelike situation that makes it possible for them to develop some roots. Each year at homecoming many adults come back for a visit and get in touch with their roots. As we help them have roots, we also make possible the developing of wings so they can fly in service to God and humanity.



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glimpses of our heritage

The Jubilee Session

The Jubilee Session celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists met on Thursday morning, Oct. 20, 1887 in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, located at the corner of Fourth and Walnut Streets in Louisville. This church was described as the lineal descendant of the humble meeting house where the founding fathers met in 1837 at the First Baptist Church of Louisville, located at the corner of Fifth and Green Streets.

The session was composed of 170 messengers and many visitors. The welcome address was given by Southern Seminary's John A. Broadus who said, "We welcome you to the Baptist institutions of our city. Here is the Mission Board ... Here is our seminary, the largest seminary in our land... Here is the Western Recorder that has done so much and with increased facilities is destined to do so much more."

In the afternoon a paper was read by J. M. Pendleton on "The Condition of Baptists in 1837." At the evening session, George Lorimer, formerly the pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, delivered an address on "The Baptists of the Twentieth Century."

The program was resumed on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. William Pratt gave an address on "The Earliest Baptist Churches in Kentucky." He was followed by A. D. Sears who spoke on "Benevolence of Kentucky Baptists." D. Drury Dowden then spoke on "The Baptists in Kentucky and Missions."

At the same time as the meeting of the men, the women representing WMU were meeting in the Broadway Methodist Church, Louisville. A primary concern was to choose ladies for a meeting of representatives of missionary societies in Richmond, Va. in 1888 for the purpose of organizing a "general committee" of Southern women "to have a more efficient way of collecting money and disseminating information on mission subjects." Out of this meeting came the organization known as the Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

In his Tuesday afternoon address, Lorimer concluded by saying, "Looking through to fifty years from now in all our cities, I find noble church edifices, massive in proportion and severely simple in ornament, refuges for the fallen, hospitals for the sick, asylums for the orphans and schools where the name of Christ shall not be forbidden in the name of knowledge."



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Criticism

"He (Jesus) entered . . . the synagogue; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And they watched him, whether he would heal him on the sabbath day; that they might accuse him" (Mark 3:1-2).

It seems as if our Lord always had his critics. The Pharisees represented that part of human nature that always wants to judge and condemn others who do not meet some high and lofty standard.

Criticism represents the basic fear in man's nature which prompts him to justify his own actions by judging and finding fault with his fellow man's character, his clothes, walk, talk and everything he does. Criticism takes on many forms but seems to major on the petty and trivial areas of life.

Anyone can criticize. There never has been a person so great an idiot or so drunk (if he is able to talk at all) who could not find fault. If we let criticism enter our thoughts and leave it there, it will grow. We will soon think we have been elected critics and that criticism is our mission and work in life.

The great retailer, John Wannamaker, once said, "If we could only make our hands move as actively as our tongues, what wonders we could accomplish! Almost everyone loves to hear his own voice. Yet if we could say less and do more for each other's good, not only would every home be happier, but communities would be enriched thereby."

Criticism will bar us from progress and lead us into discord and trouble. We may often feel that the easiest way to gain recognition is to find fault. But the right way to gain recognition is to serve the Lord with all our best, not to criticize someone else's efforts. By building up the good qualities in others we are actually revealing our own fine qualities...the positive qualities by which progress, happiness and success are judged.

"The Critic"

A little seed lay on the ground and soon began to sprout;/Now, which of all the flowers around,/It mused, "shall I come out?/The lily's face is fair and proud,/But just a trifle cold;/The rose, I think, is rather loud,/And then, its fashion's old./The violet is all very well,/But not a flower I'd choose;/Nor yet the Canterbury bell—/I never cared for blues,/And so it criticized each flower,/This supercilious seed,/Until it woke one summer morn,/And found itself—a weed.

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Curdsville	2,122	2,590	635	Rosemont	37,630	39,865	14,171	TOTAL	972	628	1,567	Richardson Missionary	526	331	—
Dawson	9,273	10,146	3,228	Royal Springs	—	47	13	Baltimore	240	240	309	Riverview	1,441	1,549	347
Eaton Memorial	21,536	22,417	9,671	Russell Cave	7,205	5,259	1,759	Fairview Missionary	—	—	—	Rose Hill Missionary	18,177	18,725	2,604
Owensboro First	123,023	173,299	29,851	Sadieville	—	146	192	Bell City	940	1,062	147	Rush Baptist Chapel	—	—	—
Friendship	2,238	2,279	1,363	Seventh Street	603	607	—	Bethany	1,135	835	753	Russell First	10,444	7,550	4,084
Glenville	10,299	12,365	4,000	Silas	417	610	583	Clarks River	8,866	14,189	5,213	Ashland Second	3,170	3,000	1,728
Green Brier	2,579	2,632	1,934	South Elkhorn	27,179	25,548	6,500	Cuba	16,181	15,530	4,080	Summitt	6,216	7,029	392
Hall Street	48,138	35,147	11,314	Southern Heights	11,635	19,578	3,425	Dublin	—	—	—	Wayside	—	24	1,327
Hopewell	906	1,298	536	Southside	667	636	—	Enon	1,600	2,000	658	Unity	43,257	44,604	20,472
Immanuel	1,744	1,466	255	Spears Mill	1,390	1,909	530	Farmington	5,437	5,918	3,473	Wildwood	6,768	8,429	5,554
Island	16,197	17,489	4,357	Springdale	—	—	58	Fellowship	—	—	—	Willard	685	682	200
Karns Grove	4,019	4,761	2,301	Stamping Ground	5,198	5,718	3,740	Mayfield First	85,801	79,369	19,228	Wilson Creek	180	90	271
Lewis Lane	23,378	33,998	9,406	Stonewall	—	—	50	Emmanuel	225	366	461	Wolf Creek	2,017	206	541
Livermore	18,216	18,195	6,153	Tatesbrook	1,462	2,875	1,722	Hardmoney	1,200	1,200	1,718	TOTAL	291,935	356,584	129,060
Macedonia	34,342	39,454	4,583	Trinity	5,000	5,000	4,464	Hickory	3,710	3,640	7,167	Henry County Association—	—	327	—
Maceo	5,359	6,163	1,794	Versailles	44,774	52,174	13,621	High Point	36,462	41,322	8,086	Bethlehem	13,889	13,224	1,827
Masonville	12,523	11,391	3,291	White Sulphur	750	2,100	—	Liberty	11,440	10,889	2,881	Campbellsburg	12,333	28,844	3,408
Mt Liberty	252	—	—	Woodhill	—	—	—	Little Bethel	—	—	—	Franklinton	3,297	2,955	3,603
Mt Vernon	5,395	3,851	657	Woodland Avenue	—	—	1,150	Lynnville	200	—	85	Eminence	11,328	11,647	3,126
Newman	3,035	3,125	969	TOTAL	964,373	1,062,914	367,169	Melber	855	855	4,336	New Castle First	8,170	8,262	2,938
Old Buck Creek	—	—	269	Enterprise Association	—	—	—	Mount Haven	345	—	14	Hopewell	175	100	132
Pack	405	132	220	Allen First	2,250	1,500	602	Mt Pisgah	1,139	1,276	1,563	Lockport	1,827	1,901	413
Panther Creek	10,040	10,363	2,884	Topmost	415	327	131	Mt Olivet	1,636	1,490	2,057	Orville	1,771	1,869	374
Riverside	1,141	759	936	Benedict	1,067	2,294	123	New Concord	400	400	100	Pleasureville	6,515	7,943	799
Parrish Avenue	10,552	10,660	2,865	Brushy Fork	220	429	293	New Home	806	1,006	269	Port Royal	2,626	3,236	1,273
Pleasant Grove	16,017	16,292	4,341	Garrett	697	645	545	New Hope	846	995	283	Smithfield	7,120	8,577	1,307
Pleasant Memorial	6,465	8,284	1,534	Fitzpatrick	1,482	5,821	—	New Liberty	370	406	202	Sulphur	2,432	2,979	760
Pleasant Ridge	6,179	6,898	1,247	Inez First	17,874	19,910	6,985	New Life	—	—	426	Turners Station	1,585	1,268	817
Red Hill	1,971	2,102	182	Prestonsburg First	12,523	13,754	4,180	Northside	692	692	18,165	Union	977	1,461	559
Sacramento	3,807	3,992	1,249	Ivyton	—	—	—	Oak Grove	240	295	309	TOTAL	74,045	94,266	21,663
Seven Hills	12,617	16,776	3,995	Jacks Creek	—	—	200	Pilot Oak	2,642	2,108	412	Irvine Association	—	—	—
Sorgho	4,280	4,884	3,352	Pine Grove	—	—	234	Pleasant Grove	1,079	2,560	605	Annville	983	891	1,734
South Hampton	4,489	4,471	1,872	Lancer	1,544	1,324	388	Pryorsburg	740	1,598	1,618	Clover Bottom	809	1,302	525
Stanley	4,763	4,927	1,215	Liberty	787	434	332	Sand Hill	601	519	294	Deer Stables	254	275	50
Station	480	480	416	Licking River	1,447	328	246	Sedalia	8,197	8,212	4,339	Egypt	1,719	1,776	210
Sugar Grove	7,143	7,247	6,324	First Of Martin	285	342	667	Sharon	8,034	8,614	2,028	Gray Hawk	1,643	1,694	346
Temple	16,145	19,149	4,686	Maytown First	1,665	1,680	—	South First Street	—	69	14	Mckee	6,068	6,902	717
Owensboro Third	91,355	104,728	10,333	McDowell First	2,821	2,743	1,081	Trace Creek	1,000	1,000	1,521	Mt Zion	—	—	302
Utica	22,991	19,051	3,607	Paintsville First	13,602	17,251	12,585	Viola	522	523	141	New Zion	120	120	65
Walnut Street	20,492	16,872	3,323	Salyersville First	—	400	1,728	Water Valley	2,073	2,480	628	Pilgrim'S Rest	202	239	—
Ridgewood	931	870	—	Westfield	4,839	2,853	2,445	West Broadway	1,072	1,114	1,220	Oak Grove	1,422	1,430	1,917
Garden Green	432	468	1,013	West Van Lear	457	688	1,083	Wingo	8,941	8,966	3,670	Red Lick	121	130	50
Whitesville	3,693	3,600	2,115	Wheelwright First	200	106	100	TOTAL	215,667	221,738	98,823	Stone Coal	70	240	75
Wing Avenue	10,871	13,106	4,026	TOTAL	64,175	72,829	33,948	Grayson County Association	—	1,100	3,000	Tyner	1,166	965	1,397
Yellow Creek	30,366	31,125	6,121	Franklin Association	—	—	—	Big Clifty Mission	110	99	—	Wind Cave	136	—	150
Yelvington	1,657	2,275	629	Faith	2,342	2,339	1,239	Caneyville	8,244	15,160	5,064	TOTAL	14,713	15,964	7,538
TOTAL	816,246	897,400	200,265	Immanuel	57,404	63,929	5,512	Clarkson	3,964	5,323	1,394	Jackson Association	—	—	—
East Lynn Association	—	—	27	Bellepoint	6,348	7,528	2,639	Leitchfield First	56,426	52,380	9,534	Black Water No. 1	—	—	75
Allendale	—	—	75	Bethel	2,065	1,260	5,089	Holly	643	581	609	Drip Rock	—	—	—
Bethel	—	—	—	Buck Run	10,182	10,926	5,279	Liberty	1,954	2,355	980	Indian Creek	—	—	—
Corinth Missionary	325	200	2,580	Calvary	5,383	5,950	670	Little Clifty	7,427	6,459	2,285	Letter Box Baptist Church	—	—	—
Green Hill	1,123	1,347	319	Camp Pleasant	—	—	—	New Hope	210	210	283	New Bethel	—	—	—
Holly Grove	571	532	159	Cedar Grove	—	—	1,260	Pleasant Run	—	—	—	Mauldin	—	—	—
Liberty	2,802	2,260	1,377	First Corinthian	—	—	—	Shrewbury	1,269	1,187	122	Owsley Fork	396	812	—
Life Gate	—	—	40	Crestwood	25,168	27,039	2,898	TOTAL	80,247	84,854	23,271	Pine Hill	—	—	—
Mt Carmel	200	220	177	East Frankfort	6,857	4,611	2,152	Green Valley Association	—	—	—	TOTAL	396	812	75
Mt Roberts	2,014	2,646	2,158	Evergreen	11,215	13,455	5,442	Advance	3,340	3,414	817	Laurel River Association	87	—	—
Mt Washington	600	600	1,183	Frankfort First	27,530	30,950	15,841	Airline	21,237	20,869	4,019	Baldrock	787	1,064	129
Rolling Fork	—	467	293	Forks Of Elkhorn	3,997	3,123	867	Audubon	9,402	8,660	2,779	Bond	2,373	2,539	600
South Summersville	200	1,076	353	Farmdale	1,772	2,321	867	Bellfield	8,238	11,654	6,215	Buffalo	—	—	336
Union Band	433	240	108	Hillcrest	7,683	7,731	2,079	Bethel	3,457	2,994	50	Calvary	3,496	4,153	3,522
TOTAL	8,268	9,588	8,849	Lebanon	1,184	2,340	1,372	Cairo Missionary	701	294	61	Corinth	33,293	33,959	7,389
East Union Association	182	—	—	Memorial	23,800	24,500	3,497	Calvary Missionary	3,942	3,481	5,081	East Bernstadt First	10,518	13,661	4,554
Black Oak	—	—	—	Mt Carmel	—	—	—	Cash Creek	8,278	8,846	2,283	East Pittsburg	2,500	2,347	834
Big Poplar Circle	—	—	—	Mt Vernon	—	—	442	Cherry Hill	1,063	838	665	Emmanuel	576	420	225
Cane Gap	—	—	—	North Benson	4,550	4,737	1,403	Morganfield First	20,745	26,120	10,455	Greenmount	299	370	686
Carpenter	—	—	35	North Fork	11,366	11,759	2,162	Corydon Missionary	1,272	1,248	3,351	Hart	2,761	3,555	3,050
Clearfork	—	—	481	North Frankfort	100	807	362	Dupey	100	110	78	Hawk Creek	1,426	1,978	656
Emlyn	—	—	—	Pleasant Ridge	2,258	2,453	525	Eastview	—	578	561	Hazel Patch	—	—	162
Kensee	479	395	200	Providence	12,246	8,933	9,777	Finley	5,045	5,521	1,295	Jackson Memorial	9	50	—
Little Poplar	—	—	72	St John	4,230	4,308	537	Henderson First	45,292	46,823	13,582	Laurel Chapel	—	—	1,000
Louden	—	—	—	Swallowfield	584	1,027	350	Geneva	1,711	1,623	100	Laurel River	4,428	4,228	5,315
New Buffalo	—	—	—	Thornhill	16,572	18,367	1,355	Greater Norris Chapel	—	—	—	Liberty	2,150	2,726	4,773
Pleasant View	1,540	925	100	Trinity	10	250	215	New Hope	1,007	1,212	546	Lick Fork	772	1,029	200
New Hope	—	—	—	Westview	1,270	1,523	215	Hyland	22,968	25,369	6,479	Lily	4,576	4,577	3,258
Old Poplar	—	—	100	TOTAL	246,116	262,166	73,831	Immanuel Baptist Temple	24,497	27,184	8,224	London First	46,518	48,031	20,305
Saxton	915	957	623	Freedom Baptist Association	—	—									

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Savoyard	—	—	—	Long Run Association	—	—	—	Victory Memorial	11,786	14,610	7,927	Hopewell	300	1,939	350
Shady Grove	2,881	2,706	788	Jefferson Street Chapel	205	336	840	Vine Street	670	800	1,166	Indian Gap	—	—	—
Siloam	500	500	168	Fourth Avenue For The Deaf	—	—	—	Walnut Street	96,867	153,647	84,856	Level Green	—	—	59
South Fork	128	147	248	Twenty Third & Broadway	—	—	—	West Broadway	13,461	14,759	6,950	Main Street	17,572	21,852	7,099
Three Springs	427	522	212	Arcade	2,039	1,506	2,267	New Life	248	269	25	Meadow Creek	—	—	193
Walnut Hill	180	180	288	Ashby Lane	1,400	500	285	West End	—	—	—	Mossy Gap	268	388	134
Zion	90	90	100	Auburndale	10,101	11,264	4,844	West Side Portland	308	333	846	Meadow Grove	—	—	—
TOTAL	143,845	130,136	46,341	Audubon	12,382	13,503	4,888	Westport Road	49,663	58,247	8,920	Mt Pisgah	—	—	200
Lincoln Association	—	—	—	Baptist Tabernacle	9,648	8,404	3,479	Woodland	9,878	10,252	7,871	New Mount Zion	—	—	229
Blue Lick	1,822	2,257	797	Bathurst Manor	5,187	2,271	2,250	TOTAL	1,495,387	1,604,019	645,185	Oak Grove	2,459	2,689	519
Calvary Hill	513	600	1,508	South Watterson Trail	600	600	5,320	Park Hill	1,785	2,945	625	Pleasant Grove	1,255	1,443	374
Crab Orchard	3,162	3,325	4,341	Baxter Avenue	3,080	3,540	525	Rockhold First	65	69	—	Sandstone	804	781	—
Double Springs	4,039	4,245	734	Beargrass	—	—	—	Southside	30	—	400	Tidal Wave	—	—	335
Drakes Creek	1,287	1,471	1,013	Beechland	24,693	25,409	6,847	Watson Baptist Chapel	334	945	171	West Corbin	8,143	9,695	4,103
Fairview	6,297	9,753	2,500	Beechmont	34,000	32,600	8,211	White Oak Mission	90	—	—	Wofford	499	633	577
Friendship	322	462	227	Beechwood	19,072	20,033	22,313	Woodbine	595	430	442	TOTAL	208,223	242,325	75,261
Geneva	407	391	475	Bethany	7,060	15,529	6,518	Muhlenberg Association	—	—	—	Beech Creek	1,067	675	205
Harris Creek	—	—	64	Bethel Flock	165	180	149	Beechmont	5,947	5,302	4,477	Bethlehem	16,337	17,165	2,960
Houstonville	3,600	3,720	4,929	Bethlehem	7,435	16,935	17,297	Browder	3,469	4,288	150	Calvary	6,735	7,583	1,051
Lucust Grove	1,187	1,267	590	Broadway	62,788	81,310	20,029	Carter Creek	780	780	2,193	Cedar Grove	1,200	1,200	2,008
McKinney	3,371	3,760	2,408	Brooks	2,825	3,582	2,115	Cedar City First	53,214	61,984	10,504	Cherry Hill	6,489	6,788	888
Mount Hebron	—	—	2,349	Brookview	702	54	266	Cave Springs	1,060	898	—	Drakesboro First	11,835	12,081	3,116
Mount Salem	4,780	4,771	682	Buechle Park	20,840	22,085	9,877	Dunmor	6,696	6,767	6,581	East Union	12,443	12,833	3,019
New Hope	396	474	151	Carlisle Avenue	23,071	23,051	8,927	Ebenezer	6,175	5,410	509	Greeneville First	73,826	71,147	15,475
New Salem	6,083	3,802	1,089	Cardinal Hill	2,661	3,673	3,309	Forest Grove	975	900	22	Forest Oak	2,579	2,307	70
Olive	836	1,049	118	Cedar Creek	12,975	13,731	9,805	Friendship	5,265	4,115	1,166	Graham	4,607	4,093	948
Parlor Grove	1,465	1,953	232	Cedaroweth Park	2,038	1,123	561	Hazel Creek	7,381	6,509	1,921	Macedonia	4,526	4,191	54
Pilot	1,248	1,293	243	Chapel Park	8,214	7,670	5,509	Martwick	6,660	8,909	1,026	Mercer	2,056	1,930	419
Pleasant Point	2,422	2,998	714	Clifton	7,096	7,096	5,240	Mt Pisgah	13,928	10,494	2,511	Nelson Creek	11,524	11,936	2,329
Pleasant View	9,663	10,503	2,319	Clifton Heights	1,323	996	1,986	New Harmony	8,073	8,332	2,581	New Hope	715	569	466
Polly Ann	1,585	616	238	Cove	5,083	4,852	1,301	New Hebron	2,683	2,562	36	New Prospect	500	809	223
Pond	1,058	1,189	1,371	Crescent Hill	49,850	44,795	22,066	Oak Grove	2,570	2,656	1,236	New Paradise	4,552	1,757	35
South Fork	87	10	116	Davis Memorial	7,439	7,910	5,002	New Paradise	4,552	1,757	35	Penrod	3,023	3,066	1,378
Watts Chapel	420	350	1,643	Deer Park	29,792	35,601	11,579	Pleasant Hill	1,679	1,493	350	Riverside	—	—	—
TOTAL	56,050	60,259	30,851	East Audubon	4,452	4,895	1,207	Roland Memorial	13,603	13,234	2,261	Greenville Second	56,357	65,035	15,522
Little Bethel Association	—	—	1,031	East	2,050	2,073	2,471	South Carrollton	1,777	2,042	37	Temple	7,087	8,321	1,405
Charleston	6,498	7,534	3,038	Eastern Gate	4,038	6,949	1,403	Unity	1,664	1,779	300	Vernal Grove	2,640	1,650	148
Concord	7,029	7,965	2,148	Eastern Parkway	5,212	4,595	2,904	Woodland	21,021	21,494	2,164	Woodson	2,640	2,671	1,465
Corinth	321	265	194	Eastwood First	2,994	2,453	862	TOTAL	440,277	442,467	104,415	Nelson Association	—	—	—
Dalton	789	891	125	Ebenezer	—	—	—	Bardstown	25,213	34,027	7,496	Bardstown Junction	9,059	2,300	488
Diamond	732	721	367	Eighteenth Street	6,856	6,195	2,586	Beech Grove	411	238	165	Beechmont	537	502	725
Dixon First	3,382	3,932	1,713	Elk Creek	2,824	3,065	4,022	Bethany	3,642	3,252	856	Bloomfield	12,101	19,620	6,394
Dunn	2,619	3,147	645	Fairdale	7,649	6,038	446	Bullitt Lick	24,165	27,894	1,472	Calvary	—	—	—
Dawson Springs First	15,336	8,742	4,916	Farmdale	2,715	715	268	First Cedar Creek	8,256	9,084	1,628	Cedar Grove	5,523	6,374	1,382
Earlington First	52,322	58,603	25,902	Farmdale	47,815	49,519	11,959	Chaplin	15,811	11,994	2,334	Chaplin Fork	1,020	1,179	1,204
Madisonville First	130,177	128,093	38,778	Fern Creek	2,926	3,861	2,571	Hobbs	125	100	75	Clermont	82	333	—
Grapevine	11,699	11,933	3,642	Jeffersonsown	9,420	7,646	7,392	Coxs Creek	8,682	7,282	2,402	Lebanon Junction	11,268	10,681	2,529
Green Grove	300	375	100	Prospect First	975	1,025	419	Mount Washington	36,679	39,419	15,440	Shepherdsville First	20,764	24,928	6,636
Hanson	6,476	2,295	2,673	Taylorville First	10,124	11,884	7,472	Immanuel	1,324	1,486	1,059	Little Union	2,917	2,891	735
Providence First	18,633	18,282	6,902	Middletown First	13,589	17,335	4,296	Mill Creek	4,555	2,969	1,414	Mount Carmel	6,154	6,298	1,726
Harmony	1,157	1,167	2,288	Fisherville First	3,184	6,814	2,970	Mount Eden	100	424	274	Mount Moriah	2,685	3,121	1,792
Johnson Island	624	781	800	Foster Avenue	6,693	5,275	557	New Haven First	670	870	930	New Salem	15,375	19,284	3,656
Lafayette	42	38	100	Fourth Avenue	1,020	1,105	1,220	Pleasant Grove	20,723	18,198	12,533	Pleasant Grove	6,138	7,066	2,366
Liberty	17,645	17,913	9,017	Franklin Street	200	—	854	Rolling Fork	3,203	3,075	555	Rolling Fork	945	3,378	428
Lakeview Missionary	746	500	1,635	Garfield Avenue	—	—	28	Shepherdsville Chapel	676	850	125	Trinity	676	850	125
Manitou	301	298	210	West Buechel	11,759	9,738	1,806	Victory	3,600	4,438	2,067	Victory	3,600	4,438	2,067
Mortons Gap First	3,407	4,093	948	Gethsemane	11,759	9,738	1,806	Vine Hill	1,490	2,695	795	Wakefield	868	1,008	330
Mannington	853	893	—	Grace	733	800	70	Wickland	2,417	3,055	1,360	TOTAL	257,180	277,273	83,373
Nebo	4,081	4,704	782	Green Acres	8,858	9,664	2,863	Northern Ky Association	—	—	—	Amity	2,269	2,546	112
New Hope	723	275	440	Cloverleaf	8,726	9,430	4,460	Ashland Avenue	13,115	17,974	9,491	Ashland Avenue	13,115	17,974	9,491
New Salem	5,994	6,761	1,206	Hazewood	5,008	5,000	3,167	Beaver Lick	3,471	1,442	3,063	Beaver Lick	3,471	1,442	3,063
Nortonville	7,008	3,874	1,205	Highland	41,116	46,404	15,004	Bellevue	5,349	3,846	1,112	Bellevue	5,349	3,846	1,112
Olive Branch	6,556	7,210	1,187	Highland Park Second	—	15	100	Beechgrove Baptist Mission	311	400	—	Big Bone	2,404	3,036	1,449
Park Avenue	6,893	8,942	3,455	Highland Park First	9,662	6,930	1,965	Big Bone	2,404	3,036	1,449	Anchor	6,247	7,238	540
Pleasant Grove	4,576	4,833	2,059	Highview	65,000	55,000	26,179	Bullittsburg Inc	3,534	3,514	7,677	Bullittsburg Inc	3,534	3,514	7,677
Pleasant Valley	7,415	5,149	16,875	Hillsdale	6,655	9,600	4,372	Burlington	43,975	55,404	8,833	Burlington	43,975	55,404	8,833
Pleasant View	1,213	1,646	592	Hillview	4,932	10,340	1,639	Oakland Avenue	—	—	—	Oakland Avenue	—	—	—
Pond River	—	—	892	Hopewell	4,897	6,139	1,051	Crescent Springs	15,895	15,470	3,834	Crescent Springs	15,895	15,470	3,834
Prospect	781	1,038	235	Hurstbourne	90,224	92,177	29,290	Decoursey	4,836	4,666	2,305	Decoursey	4,836	4,666	2,305
Providence Second	9,866	9,897	1,536	Immanuel	2,548	863	1,057	East Bend	536	454	1,033	East Bend	536	454	1,033
Richland	5,041	5,551	1,746	Korean Louisville	—	—	—	East Dayton	528	399	403	East Dayton	528	399	403
Salem	16,171	20,716	13,675	Kenwood	1,250	3,276	2,017	Elsmere	8,876	8,360	3,784	Elsmere	8,876	8,360	3,784
Madisonville Second	32,370	37,228	4,360	Keys Ferry	764	664	147	Erlanger	64,110	73,164	24,504	Erlanger	64,110	73,164	24,504
Mortons Gap Second	4,761	4,356	2,430	Milton Avenue	715	660	—	Fairlane	6,917	6,639	1,512	Fairlane	6,917		

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Calvary	32,983	31,006	12,314	TOTAL	270,107	283,364	79,976	Eastwood	57,064	54,286	10,618	Providence	2,047	1,847	1,090
Doctors Fork	6,328	6,593	1,854					Emmanuel Chapel	—	—	—	Reidland	21,926	20,060	3,371
Bryantville First	—	—	—	Ten Mile Association	—	—	3,104	Bowling Green First	107,920	85,757	48,980	Rosebower	15,498	15,352	1,390
Danville First	39,733	33,161	17,761	Clarks Creek	339	182	160	Forest Park	10,213	11,610	4,099	Schneidman Road	300	300	295
Friendship	170	104	154	Concord	240	240	76	Friendship	959	1,316	850	Southside Missionary	—	—	146
Gethsemane	18,141	21,555	6,971	Elliston	1,178	1,566	657	Glen Lily	339	364	52	Spring Bayou	5,667	6,400	323
Gravel Switch	778	890	204	Glencoe	6,189	6,387	4,069	Glendale	564	915	3,749	Strathmoor	803	1,696	225
Hedgeville	1,606	2,075	594	Macedonia	8,988	8,280	1,673	Greenwood	17,948	20,661	2,702	Temple	465	936	100
Hyattsville	8,259	8,954	2,250	Mount Zion	5,709	6,167	1,839	Halls Chapel	—	—	—	Calvary	—	—	—
Immanuel	2,720	2,976	1,782	New Bethel	15,717	15,731	4,844	Highland	364	390	218	Trinity	12,850	12,523	4,511
Junction City First	11,211	14,327	3,234	Oakland	1,041	968	348	Hillvue Heights	2,741	5,614	2,773	Twelfth Street	17,518	19,607	2,665
Lancaster	32,276	41,391	11,275	Paint Lick	5,318	1,865	904	Iva	—	14	100	Washington Street	240	240	—
Lexington Avenue	51,077	52,826	15,919	Pleasant Home	6,694	6,113	1,581	Jackson Grove	2,315	1,137	383	West End	15,502	15,958	7,964
Mitchellsburg	1,205	1,588	1,552	Poplar Grove	3,124	3,173	1,908	Lawrence Chapel	—	—	—	Wice Memorial	—	—	644
Mount Freeman	1,073	1,298	209	Stewartville	1,252	1,290	195	Living Hope	22,165	31,335	6,477	Wickliffe First	5,000	5,083	2,093
North Rolling Fork	1,622	1,905	448	Ten Mile	6,000	7,060	2,323	Martinsville	—	—	—	TOTAL	491,117	555,318	208,609
Parksville	3,067	3,371	847	Vine Run	15,136	11,445	3,278	Mount Zion	—	—	—				
Perryville	14,657	19,539	6,737	Warsaw	9,802	9,075	4,240	Oak Forest 1	969	988	1,326	Whites Run Association	—	—	75
Pleasant Hill	2,063	1,848	119	TOTAL	86,727	79,542	31,199	Oak Forest	54	74	153	Bramlett	598	694	648
Pleasant Run	10	228	86					Oakland	5,306	6,479	1,868	Cove Hill	1,232	1,284	422
Salt River	720	720	2,523	Three Forks Association	—	—	—	Plano	1,432	1,208	698	English	1,649	2,040	1,140
Southern Avenue	583	250	1,066	Airport Gardens	1,100	1,165	938	Riverview Missionary Baptist	—	—	—	Carrollton First	10,874	10,342	6,519
Willow Grove	6,011	5,944	696	Berean	180	80	200	Pleasant Grove	284	172	1,120	Ghent	4,763	3,099	2,895
TOTAL	247,763	264,099	91,321	Big Creek	11,262	10,579	2,026	Plum Springs	10	—	120	Jordan	596	1,086	535
				Bluegrass	110	87	—	Providence Knob	6,046	6,713	690	Mount Hermon	1,076	1,593	1,422
South Union Association	—	—	—	Caney	746	878	857	Rich Pond	12,385	12,794	2,994	Sanders	2,750	3,375	2,213
Alsie	—	113	—	Confluence	120	60	200	Richardsville	1,841	1,748	336	Whites Run	2,094	2,718	1,939
Big Cane Creek	—	—	—	Dwarf	240	240	545	Rocky Hill	91	72	35	Worthville	2,038	2,452	1,568
Clay Hill	125	—	—	Combs First	119	—	788	Rocky Springs	1,543	1,558	472	TOTAL	27,670	28,683	19,376
Fairview	150	258	175	Hazard First	29,761	31,382	7,040	Smiths Grove	4,058	4,809	3,343				
Gum Fork	—	—	—	Hindman First	9,325	10,765	3,097	White Stone Quarry	1,519	864	215	Miscellaneous	—	—	—
High Cliff	142	125	66	Wooton First	1,474	1,694	1,591	Woodburn	6,389	5,623	2,772	Cedar Cross	—	—	—
Kentucky Hill	440	480	—	First Creek	544	—	243	TOTAL	307,552	298,149	111,521	Elm Grove	—	—	—
Jellico Creek	339	442	88	Harburley	—	—	60					Faith	—	—	260
Mount Ash	—	—	263	Hyden	2,152	2,193	1,016					Grove	—	—	116
North End	—	—	—	Jeremiah Missionary	—	—	3,789					Grace	—	—	—
Oswego	635	631	1,193	Leatherwood	895	68	23					Athens	—	59	761
Patterson Creek	125	120	—	Lone Pine	895	600	1,029					Kerby Knob	540	470	—
Piney Grove	200	240	—	Lothair	3,843	3,873	1,676					Dripping Springs	—	—	—
Pleasant Hill	389	447	169	Middlefork Baptist Mission	—	—	—					Briar Creek	—	—	200
Red Bird	715	433	337	Montgomery	4,736	4,683	500					New Hope	—	—	—
Ryans Creek	461	450	70	Mousie First	595	196	478					Shawhan	—	—	149
Sulphur Springs United	—	—	—	Muncy Creek	541	500	100					Rock Spring	—	—	225
Tannery Hollow	285	280	421	Petrey Memorial	5,761	5,113	3,463					Restoration	—	25	—
Wolf Creek	2,712	2,399	542	Red Hill	360	668	526					Pine Flat	—	—	50
Youngs Creek	316	290	—	Jeff Missionary	200	155	—					Stoney Run	—	—	25
TOTAL	7,034	6,708	3,324	Rockhouse	1,415	1,674	538					Unity	519	619	150
				Upper Second Creek	1,789	1,762	100					TOTAL	1,059	1,173	1,936
Sulphur Fork Association	—	—	—	Short Creek	—	—	50								
Antioch	562	43	591	Smithsboro	14,130	14,867	3,971					Estates, Trust, Others	—	—	—
Ballardsville	19,517	24,807	18,200	Typo	150	150	150					Ky Bapt Foundation Coop	198,373	223,280	87,757
Bedford	4,983	2,170	1,246	Whitesburg First	42,168	40,186	9,660					Various Ind	65,011	40,820	7,553
Buckner	7,837	7,308	1,081	Yerkes	—	—	—					W Ray Moss Trust Fund	—	—	64,346
Corn Creek	516	1,394	520	TOTAL	135,360	133,977	44,654					Margaret Moss Trust Fund	—	—	1,092
Covington	406	476	—	Union Association	—	—	—					TOTAL	263,384	264,100	160,748
Crestwood	24,830	30,847	11,881	Beaver	4,867	4,761	1,548								
De Haven Memorial	33,496	52,296	8,607	Berlin	115	229	276					Special Grouping	—	—	—
Eighteen Mile	440	516	270	Berry	—	—	—					Cross Life	—	250	—
Goshen	5,616	4,087	—	Blanket Creek	2,929	3,120	1,826					Heritage	1,150	544	—
Harrods Creek	4,939	3,617	1,221	Brooksville	5,955	7,139	2,032					Bee Springs	—	—	100
Lagrange Heights	—	25	30	Burley	3,153	3,524	454					Cornerstone	—	255	—
Liberty	1,326	1,798	132	Cynthiana	28,975	29,854	13,509					Dover	—	—	484
Milton	4,404	4,579	2,143	Fairview	40	—	15					Fellowship	—	1,023	—
Pleasant View	245	350	141	Falmouth	8,376	8,900	3,243					Brich Lick	—	—	—
Poplar Ridge	250	—	100	Forest Hill	—	—	25					Emmanuel	13,548	8,395	496
Providence	3,368	3,266	613	Lenoxberg	—	—	173					Faith	—	—	—
Sligo	6,860	11,004	771	New Zion	240	240	800					Gatlift	—	—	—
Union Grove	413	295	408	Oakwood Avenue	2,153	2,649	381					Gethsemane	562	2,092	459
Westport	13,000	13,339	3,313	Powersville	1,870	2,210	624					Hill Grove	—	—	—
TOTAL	133,008	162,217	51,268	Richland	884	800	366					Moreland First	7,252	8,481	1,722
				Union	1,395	1,198	3,141					Holly Springs	—	—	—
Tates Creek Association	—	—	—	Willow	2,016	1,518	1,127					Heaven Bound	67	—	175
Berea	20,648	25,267	7,130	TOTAL	62,968	66,142	29,540					Cub Run	—	—	100
Bethel	1,715	1,193	421	Upper Cumberland Assoc.	—	—	—					Springfield	—	—	404
Bethlehem	600	600	422	Ages	1,540	1,833	141					First Middlesboro	9,911	6,977	5,084
Blue Lick	83	364	17	Bethel	—	—	—					Eagle Heights	—	300	582
Broadway	1,988	2,320	1,828	Black Mountain	243	197	100					Faith	—	543	848
Calvary Baptist Chapel	546	520	399	Brittians Creek	—	—	—					Hopewell	—	—	100
Clarksville	—	—	—	Calvary	1,200	900	1,700					Lighthouse	595	1,953	—
Emmanuel	3,578	3,288	1,875	Central	8,269	9,238	3,865					Jasper Bend Missionary	—	254	111
Unity	1,324	1,559	1,479	Chevrolet	584	835	200					Big Laurel	250	67	744
Richmond First	50,936	55,759	22,295	Clospint	350	—	269					Freedom	—	—	1,478
Freedom	150	200	691	Cloverfork	—	—	—					Lovell	—	—	—
Galilee	—	—	200	Coxton	255	160	200					Faith Baptist Mission	—	—	—
Gilberts Creek	100	200	—	Dione	3,285	3,005	406					Little Obion	—	—	

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

October 9-10, 1987

First Baptist Church
621 East Twelfth Street
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Schedule

Friday:

- 3:00 Registration Open
4:00 Earlybird Conferences
5:00 Supper Hour
6:45 Pre-service Music by Sanctuary Choir
with full orchestra
7:00 Opening General Session—
Keynote Speaker—John H. Hewett
8:00 Conference Time

Saturday:

- 9:00 General Session—
Keynote Speaker—Harry M. Piland
10:00 Conference Time
11:15 Conference Time
12:15 Noon Break
1:30 Conference Time
2:45 Final Session—
Keynote Speaker—Charles D. Page

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the Spirit

Conference Schedule

PASTORS

FRIDAY—"Early Bird" 4:00

- Using the Computer Data to Reach People...Walter Jacobs...
Room 155
How to Design a Training Program That Works...Vernon Cole...
Room 154

FRIDAY—Evening 8:00

- Doing Sunday School in "Under 300-Member Church" ...
Wayne Etheridge...Room 152
Reclaiming the Inactive Sunday School Member...Doug Strader...
Room 154
How to Lay an Egg...Ron Pratt...Chapel
Basics of Outreach Organization & Promotion...Ken Marler...
Room 153

SATURDAY—Morning 10:00

- Pastors Role in the Sunday School...Don Mathis...Chapel
Training Sunday School Workers in Evangelism...Doug Strader...
Room 154
Is a Dual Sunday School for Me?...Bill Ray...Room 150
Building a Standard Sunday School...Charles McMinn...Room 270
Reaching Ethnic...Kevin Kane...White House (continued thru 11:15)

SATURDAY—Morning 11:15

- What a Pastor Ought to Know About Sunday School Curriculum...
Gordon Donahoe...Room 151
Projects & Plans for High Attendance...Greer Ruble...Room 270
Dealing with the Discouraged, Ineffective Workers...Jim Hawkins...
Room 155
How to Design a Training Program that Works...Vernon Cole
(repeat)...Room 154
Reaching Ethnic...Kevin Kane...White House (continued thru 1:30)

SATURDAY—Afternoon 1:30

- Building a Sunday School Leadership Team...Windy Rich...
Room 144
What Can OBS Do for Us?...Jack Palmer...Room 153
Reaching Ethnic...Kevin Kane...White House
How to Lay an Egg (repeat)...Ron Pratt...Chapel

GENERAL OFFICERS

FRIDAY—"Early Bird" 4:00

- What Can Challenge 10/90 Mean to Your Church?...
Charles McMinn...Room 270
Using a Sunday School Council...Jim Hawkins...Room 152

FRIDAY—Evening 8:00

- What is a Sunday School Director to Do?...Glen Cummins
Room 151
Building, Maintaining & Using Sunday School Records...
Greer Ruble...Room 155
Extending Sunday School Beyond the Church Walls
...Windy Rich...Room 270
Fellowships That Reach and Minister...Bruce Johnson...Room 150

SATURDAY—Morning 10:00

- Basics That Make a Good Teacher's Meeting...Glen
Cummins...Room 155
Making the Small Sunday School Hum...Wayne Etheridge
Room 152
Outreach: For Ministry and Growth...Ken Marler...Room 153
Enlisting, Training and Maintaining Leadership...
Windy Rich...Room 144
Growing a Dynamic Sunday School in the Black
Community...Lonnie Dawson (continued thru 1:30)
Chapel

SATURDAY—Morning 11:15

- What Curriculum Is Right for Us?...David Apple...Room B-90 R
I Have a Problem-Where Can I Go for Help?...Tim Clark...Room 152
Using The Growth Spiral for Planning...Ken Marler...Room 153
What BTN Can Do for You...Larry Ware...Room 150
Growing a Dynamic Sunday School in the Black
Community...Chapel (continued)

SATURDAY—Afternoon 1:30

- What Challenge 10/90 Can Mean to Your Church...
Charles McMinn...Room 270
Using a Sunday School Council Effectively (repeat)
...Jim Hawkins...Room 152
Planning a Budget for Sunday School...Vernon Cole...Room 154
What is a Sunday School Director to Do? (repeat)...
Glen Cummins...Room 151
Growing a Dynamic Sunday School in the Black Community
(final of three sessions)...Lonnie Dawson...Chapel

ADULTS

FRIDAY—"Early Bird" 4:00

- What Makes Adults Tick? (Understanding Adults)...Ron Pratt
Room B-90 Wx
Using BTN Resources with Adults...Larry Ware...Room B-90 Tu
Are We Having Fun Yet?...Alan Tungett...Room B-90 Yz

FRIDAY—Evening 8:00

- Adult Class as Ministry Agent (Care Givers)...John
Lepper...Room B-90 Rs
Outreach Ideas for Adults...Walter Jacobs...Room 155
Making Bible Study Come Alive (Creative Teaching
Ministry)...Gordon Donahoe...Room B-90 Tu
The Adult Department Period...Alan Tungett...Room B-90 Yz
Senior Adults: an Untapped Resource...James
Berthelot...Room B-80, Choir Suite

SATURDAY—Morning 10:00

- Using Curriculum Effectively...David Apple...Room B-90 Rs
Making Bible Study Come Alive (Creative Teaching
Ministry)...Gordon Donahoe (repeat)...Room B-90 Tu
Adult Class Organization...Alan Tungett...Room B-90 Yz
How to Lead an Adult to Christ...Hal Poe...Room B-90 Wx
Reaching and Ministering Through Homebound
(continued thru 1:30 p.m.)...James Berthelot...Room B-80

SATURDAY—Morning 11:15

- What Makes Adults Tick (Understanding Adults) (repeat)...
Ron Pratt...Room B-90 Wx
Reaching and Teaching University Students...Ralph Hopkins
Room B-90 T
Single Adults and the Sunday School...Jim Cobban...Room B-90 U
Department Directors and the Workers' Meeting...
Glen Cummins...Room B-90 S
Reaching and Ministering through Homebound (continued)
Room B80

SATURDAY—Afternoon 1:30

- Are We Having Fun Yet? (repeat)...Alan Tungett...Room B-90 Yz
Outreach Ideas for Adults (repeat)...Walter Jacobs...Room 155
Involving Adult Class Members in Bible Study...Alan Tungett
Room B-90 Yz
Adult Class as Ministry Agent (Care Givers) (repeat)
John Lepper...Room B-90 Rs
Reaching and Ministering through Homebound (final of three
sessions)...James Berthelot...Room B80

YOUTH

FRIDAY—"Early Bird" 4:00

- Youth Sunday School: Hub of Youth Ministry...Becky Martin
Room 245
Making Youth Bible Study Come Alive...Phil Johnsey...Room 243

FRIDAY—Evening 8:00

- Understanding Youth...Mike James...Room 245
Reaching and Teaching Junior High Youth...Mike Spencer
Room 240
Reaching and Teaching Senior High Youth...Scott
Kilgore...Room 243
Disciple Youth...Jim Clontz...Room 242

SATURDAY—Morning 10:00

- Youth Plus...Becky Martin...Room 245
Building Bridges to Difficult Youth...Ralph Hopkins...Room 242
Reaching and Teaching Junior High Youth (repeat)
Mike Spencer...Room 240
Reaching and Teaching Senior High Youth (repeat)
Scott Kilgore...Room 243

SATURDAY—Morning 11:15

- Making Bible Study Come Alive (repeat)...Phil Johnsey...Room 243
Curriculum Use and Selection...Jeff Story...Room 240
Using Music to Reach!...Jim Cordell...Room 242
Youth Sunday School: The Hub of Youth Ministry
(repeat)...Becky Martin...Room 245

SATURDAY—Afternoon 1:30

- Using BTN for Youth...Becky Martin...Room 245
How to Lead a Youth to Christ...Hal Poe...Room 240
Building Bridges to Difficult Youth (repeat)...
Ralph Hopkins...Room 242
Youth Outreach Ideas...Mike James...Room 243

CHILDREN

FRIDAY—"Early Bird" 4:00

- Children and Music...Jim Cordell...Room 255
Children and the Worship Service...Jewell Nelson...Room 253

FRIDAY—Evening 8:00

- Faith Development in the Child...Kathryn Chapman...Room 364B
Crises in the Life of a Child...Anne Smith...Room 250
Children and Drugs—What Must We Do?...Cyril
Wantland...Room 364 A
Enlisting Leadership for Children/Preschool...
Mary Sells...Room 253
The Church, The Child, and the Weekday Program
...Ray Evette...Room 251

SATURDAY—Morning 10:00

- My Temperament Equals My Discipline (continued
thru 11:15 conference)...Sue Raley...Room 257
Happy Children in the Small Church (Bible Study
Curriculum)...Thelma Sebastian...Room 252
Crises in the Life of a Child...Anne Smith (repeat)...Room 250
Children and the Worship Service...Jewell Nelson (repeat)
Room 253

SATURDAY—Morning 11:15

- My Temperament Equals My Discipline
(continued from 10:00 a.m.)...Sue Raley...Room 257
Teaching the Bible through Creative Activities
(Children's Leaders)...Liz Lee...Room 254
Resources for Teaching Children in Sunday School (Foundation
Curriculum, 1st thru 6th Grade)...Lena Romans...Room 251
Understanding Children's Needs...Cosette Baker...Room 250

SATURDAY—Afternoon 1:30

- Happy Children in the Small Church (Bible Study
Curri.) (repeat)...Thelma Sebastian...Room 252
Teaching the Bible through Creative Activities
(Children's Leaders) (repeat)...Liz Lee...Room 254
Resources for Teaching Children in Sunday School (Foundation
Curriculum, 1st thru 6th Grade)...Lena Romans...Room 251
Understanding Children's Needs (repeat)...Cosette
Baker...Room 250

PRESCHOOL

FRIDAY—"Early Bird" 4:00

- Music in Preschool...Pat Cole...Room 257
Extended Session...Trace McCann...Room 364A

FRIDAY—Evening 8:00

- Creative Outreach Ideas...Willa Ruth Garlow...Room 252
Crises in the Life of a Child...Anne Smith...Room 250
Understanding Preschoolers Needs...Marilyn Hall...Room 255
Resources for Teaching Preschoolers in Sunday
School...Eddie Lee Brooks...Room 254

SATURDAY—Morning 10:00

- Extended Session (repeat)...Trace McCann...Room 364A
The Church, the Child, and the Weekday Program
(repeat)...Ray Evette...Room 251
Don't Throw It Away...Sharon Zachery...Room 255
Resources for Teaching Preschoolers in Sunday
School (repeat)...Eddie Lee Brooks...Room 254

SATURDAY—Morning 11:15

- Teaching the Bible through Art Activities (Preschool)
Susan Johnsey...Room 364A
Happy Preschoolers in the Small Church (Bible Story
Time)...Martha Couch...Room 253
Faith Development in the Child...Kathryn Chapman
(repeat)...Room 364B
Creative Outreach Ideas...Willa Ruth Garlow...Room 252

SATURDAY—Afternoon 1:30

- Teaching the Bible through Art Activities (Preschool)
(repeat)...Susan Johnsey...Room 364A
Happy Preschoolers in the Small Church (Bible Story
Time) (repeat)...Martha Couch...Room 253
Enlisting Leadership for Children/Preschool (repeat)
Mary Sells...Room 257
Understanding Preschoolers Needs (repeat)...
Marilyn Hall...Room 255



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oneida journal

Crossing the swinging bridge

I have walked on swinging bridges all my life. They seem such an ordinary part of life. But the swinging bridges of our area are things of wonder to our many visitors. Thousands have crossed them over the years with squeals of delight or trepidation. When one thinks of it, walking on boards suspended high in the air on cables above the quiet or raging waters of Goose Creek, depending on the season, is quite an experience.

Joy Hawkins, wife of our principal Oliver Hawkins and a secretary in our business office, became acquainted with Oneida and our swinging bridges when she brought girls here for GA camp. She wrote in 1976:

"As the bridge swayed,
Unafraid, the girls crossed over
the creek, but—
One held back, afraid to cross.
A helping hand on her shoulder
made her brave.
Looking toward the other end—
they crossed together.
So are God's workers at O.B.I.
THE HELPING HANDS
to the girl or boy entering
but afraid to cross life's
bridge, due to being:
a little slower than a classmate,
a little weaker because of temptations yielded to in the past,
a bit abused, perhaps, by family,

friends, and circumstances

Then—

A teacher, a worker, a counselor,
even the president
becomes the hand
that points the way
to learning
to happiness
to usefulness

Most important of all,
to God thru Jesus,

And then—

WALKS beside the youth, praying
each step of the way.
Thus they cross the bridge
together; unafraid of the
future.

DOING GOD'S WILL.

A fine black student came to us three years ago from Montgomery, Ala. His family had heard of Oneida from a family in New York whose only son is still one of our finest students. Albert had the usual "growing up" pains. At one point we were forced to expel him.

One memorable evening we witnessed his acceptance of Jesus as savior. Our pastor, also a native of Alabama, enveloped him in his arms. Yes, we are one in the spirit, one in his love.

Albert finished his academic work during our summer session. He is planning a military career and I believe he will go far. His parents recently wrote: "We would like to thank your staff for the wonderful things you have done for our son. Albert has done a lot of growing up and has become a much better person since coming to your school. He has enjoyed it immensely and has made some everlasting friends among your staff. Words cannot express our appreciation for your tolerance and understanding.

A Baptist leader wrote after staying on our campus for some days on his first visit: "There are few places I have been where people have gone out of their way to take care of guests. I am absolutely amazed at the meals you serve. The quality of the cooking was magnificent. I have never been in an institutional setting where the meals were consistently of such high quality.

"This has been one of the richest experiences of my life. I stood back amazed, yet deeply grateful, for the work your staff is doing. I suppose 'astonishment' is the best word to describe what is being done. It has been a resurrection experience in body as well as in spirit."

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sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR OCT. 4, 1987

Life and work series

Believing in Jesus Christ

Galatians 1:4-7 Paul preached salvation by grace through faith in Christ. He told them God's grace was exhibited in the voluntary and vicarious death of Christ on the cross. Upon hearing some whom he had introduced to Christ were in the process of succumbing to the false teachings of those who distorted the gospel of Christ, Paul determined to gainsay their heresies. He denied anybody had the right to pervert God's message to men.

Disappointed and deeply grieved some of the Galatian believers were so unstable that they were deserting the gospel of Christ and were embracing the erroneous teaching that salvation is by grace through faith plus works, Paul resolved he would do everything within his power to halt this perilous drift into apostasy, and that he would continue in his proclamation of the gospel of Christ.

Galatians 2:15-21 It is noteworthy that Christianity is the only religion which teaches salvation by grace through faith in Christ alone. All other religions teach that salvation is dependent in part upon human works. Works are never the fountain of salvation but they are always the fruit of salvation.

Paul informed the Galatians that a great change had been wrought in him, and that he was not living as he had

lived previously. Christ was living in Paul and that meant refreshment, enjoyment and abiding strength for the tasks of daily life. It meant victory in the battle with Satan and sin. Christ's presence had filled his soul so completely that he was able to conform to the divine will in a remarkable manner.

What Christ did for Paul he is willing and able to do for us. His presence within brightens the dull, monotonous days and makes life worth living.

International series

Abraham's origin and call

Genesis 11:31-32 Terah, Abraham, Sarai and Lot started on a pilgrimage from Ur of the Chaldees to go into Canaan. This pilgrim family journeyed some 500 miles until they came to Haran and there they stopped for about 25 years, until the death of Terah. Like Terah many never reach the Canaan of their dreams, but die with cherished purposes unrealized and with life's aims unfulfilled. Haran was the place of arrested development, faded visions, compromised ideals and buried hopes.

Genesis 12:1-9 In the call of Abraham we see the grace of God in action. While he was living in Ur, a summons came from God for him to leave his country and to go into the land which God had chosen for him. It was from the idolatry of his land, from fellowship with his kindred and from occupation with the pursuits of his people. It was unto fellowship with God and the purposes which had been formulated in heaven.

Genesis 12:2-3 With God's call came an invaluable promise: to make of him a great nation, to bless him, to make his name great, to curse any who might curse him and through him to bless all the earth.

Genesis 12:4-9 In response to God's call Abraham promptly started on his pilgrimage without knowing where he was going or what the future held. However, Abraham's obedience was only partial. Consequently his years in Haran were wasted.

Ties of the flesh had to be severed before Abraham could go to the place of victory and promise. Having learned the folly of compromise and procrastination, Abraham resumed his pilgrimage which brought him into a realm of danger and into the presence of God. Those who enter by faith and walk in the pathway of obedience will be rewarded with intimate fellowship with God and increasing fruitfulness in life.



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on mission together

Nashville Sounds

If "amens" and applause are a legitimate measure, the best received report to the SBC Executive Committee meeting in Nashville last week was that of FMB president Keith Parks:

- 509 persons baptized every day last year into our churches overseas.
- 20 churches started each week.
- over 35,000 churches and missions now make up our overseas congregations, not including hundreds of "preaching points."

I rejoiced because we in Kentucky had contributed personally to some of these results.

Toward the end, however, he sounded a more somber note: "just ten years ago, the Cooperative Program was providing 40% of the total income received by the Foreign Mission Board. However, this year, only 34% comes from the Cooper-

ative Program."

His report confirms what our statistics revealed last year: the percentage of increase in Cooperative Program giving from churches has reached a plateau.

Even with Kentucky's good 6.7% increase this year over last, the average percentage increase over the past four years continues a downward movement from the previous two, four-year periods. (And part of this year's 6.7% increase was due to the way Labor Day and the end of the month fell in August, 1986, giving us the benefit this year of 53 Sunday offerings.)

It is also true that had we not cut our budget back to the previous year's level, we would have had another behind-budget year.

When Bold Mission Thrust was conceived in 1976, levels of Cooperative Program giving were such that 15 and 20% increases seemed attainable.

Bold Mission Thrust today is no less urgent and probably better strategized. Yet, the Cooperative Program funds re-

ceived in Nashville are running only 5.5% ahead of the previous year, most of which is the result of state conventions raising their percentages to SBC causes rather than an increase from the churches.

The SBC agencies and institutions are asking for an overall 9.3% increase for next year. Kentucky Baptist churches have averaged increasing their gifts each year through the Cooperative Program by only 5.2% these past four-years though we continue to send an increasingly higher percentage out of the state for SBC causes, further limiting our state ministries. Our 1987-88 budget only calls for a 5% increase.

And I speculated: "could it be that Southern Baptists in America may be reaching, in Cooperative Program giving as it seems we have in baptisms, the frightening and dreaded "peak of our career," beyond which, somewhere in time, we start downhill.

Somberly, but still hopeful, I drove home from Nashville.

christian education

Rare Bible donated to Southern

While a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ralph Winders paid a dollar for a copy of the Hebrew Bible, picking out the oldest-looking book he could find in a book of used Bibles outside a professor's office.

Fifty years later, the Mississippi Baptist minister has returned the Bible to the seminary as a treasured relic.

Published in 1521 in Venice, Italy, the complete Hebrew Bible predates the 1524-25 edition which became the "textus receptus," the authoritative Hebrew text for most English translations, including the King James Version. The Bible is the second published by Daniel Bomberg. Two Orthodox Jews, the sons of Baruch Adelkind, edited the text.

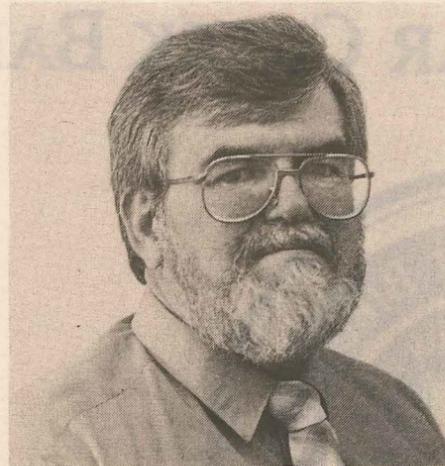
As a student, Winders did not know any of that when he browsed through a box of used Bibles outside the office of Hebrew professor Kyle Yates. Yates frequently ordered Bibles from a Chicago bookstore to provide inexpensive copies of the scriptures for his students.

Winders, who already had bought his Hebrew Bible a year earlier, "just took a dollar to buy the oldest-looking book I had ever seen."

The Bible remained an unidentified treasure until Winders contacted Southern Seminary Old Testament professor Page H. Kelley about two years ago. Kelley, with the aid of the American Bible society, traced the origin of the Bible and then encouraged Winders to donate it to the seminary because of its value for research and teaching.

At the seminary's convocation opening the fall semester, Winders and his wife Ginny presented the 466-year-old Bible to the seminary in honor of Yates, who taught at the school from 1922-1942.

Winder's Bible, one of only six known copies of the 1521 version in the United States, will be housed in the rare-book section of the seminary's library, building on the James H. Haldman Collection of 200 rare Bibles donated to the seminary in 1981.



Sociology professor named at Campbellsville

Travis E. Eaton has been named associate professor of sociology and criminal justice at Campbellsville College.

He has been instructor of sociology at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex.; associate professor of sociology at Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, and East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex.; and was a part time faculty member at Western Kentucky University.

Eaton was assistant professor of sociology at Elizabethtown Community College from 1985 until coming to Campbellsville. He received his BS and MS degrees from East Texas State University. He attended graduate school at Indiana University where he received his PhD degree.

Enrolment on the rise at Campbellsville College

Enrolment at Campbellsville College has shown an increase for the 1987 fall semester, with 671 students registered.

"An increase in enrolment in today's market, where the number of high school graduates is still decreasing, is a strong 'plus factor,'" said college president W. R. Davenport.

Davenport continued that the 9.46 percent increase over last fall's enrolment is "especially gratifying." He said, "this highest enrolment since 1983 reflects a combination of factors including some new opportunities for residents of the local community, the football program and financial aid."

Academic vice president Robert S. Clark said the half-price tuition for students who had not been enrolled in college in the spring semester of 1987 has added significantly to student enrolment. He explained, "The admissions office, Dr. Davenport and the administrative council have provided the program as an incentive for the non-traditional student to try college, and it has worked very well."

The college's Alumni Building is currently undergoing renovation and should be completed Oct. 20.

Kentuckian receives Rice-Judson award

Jeffrey D. Stivers of Shelbyville has been named a 1987 Rice-Judson Award recipient by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, where he began ministry studies in the fall.

Stivers graduated from the University of Cincinnati in June of 1987 with a degree in voice performance. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stivers of Shelbyville.

The Rice-Judson Awards were established in honor of missionaries Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson. Twenty awards are offered each year by the seminary to incoming students to the basic professional programs of the schools of church music, Christian education, church social work and theology. Recipients are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship and commitment to ministry.

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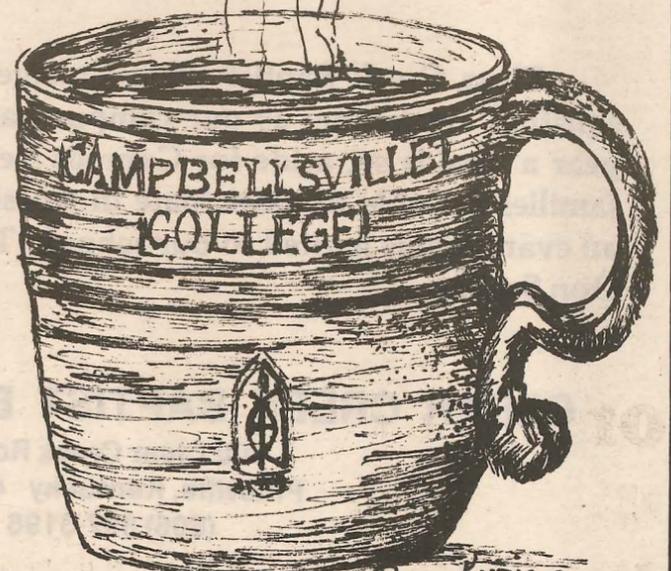
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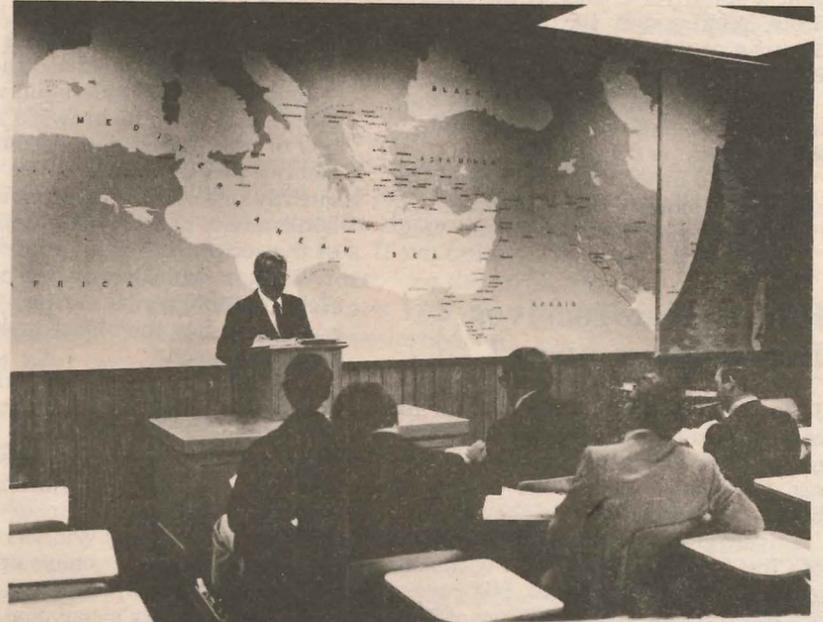
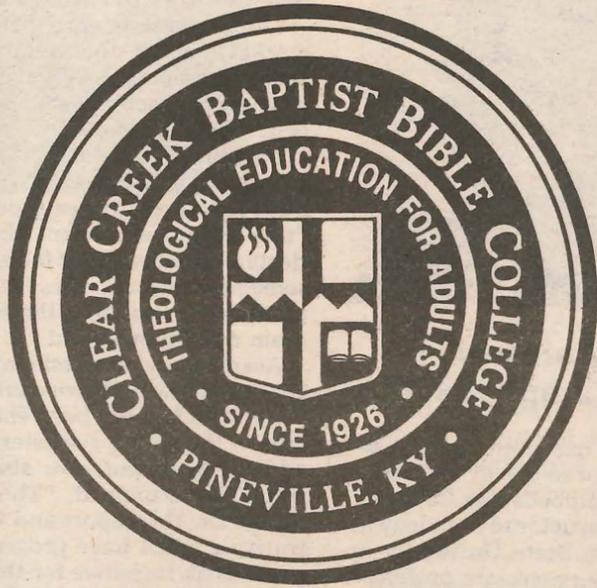
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Clear Creek Baptist Bible College has experienced a new spiritual awakening as our campus has been in revival. Each year a time is set aside for Campus Revival. Our Clear Creek families are able to participate in worship service each night as an evangelist is invited to our school. This year's evangelist was Don Smith.



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