

## Ministers' medical costs rise 30%, benefits cut

Medical insurance rates for Southern Baptist church pastors and staff members will rise 30 percent in 1989, and some benefit reductions also are planned to control soaring health-care costs, according to Darold H. Morgan, Southern Baptist Annuity Board president.

In a "good news, bad news" report to Baptist state executive directors Sept. 20, Morgan said the retirement side of the board's business is in "good shape" with growth exceeding \$100 million this year.

However, medical claims are exceeding premiums by nearly \$1 million a month, even with a 20 percent premium increase last January.

Morgan told the executives a rate increase in January 1989 will average 30 percent, depending on the person's age.

"Despite the cost increase," said Morgan, "I must caution our plan members against dropping their medical coverage. Anyone who leaves the church medical plan will be required to give evidence of insurability before they can return."

Harold Richardson, executive vice president over the insurance services division, said projections called for almost \$30 million in additional premiums in 1989. "That would have meant raising rates more than 60 percent," Richardson said. "Our plan members could not afford that kind of increase. We had to find ways to shift and control costs."

Morgan noted that the Annuity Board has retained two major consulting firms who are engaged in the review process that will lead to a bidding for Annuity Board medical insurance business. Also being addressed is the possibility of alternative health-care delivery systems such as a Preferred Provider Organization.

"The bid process is extremely complicated and expensive for everyone," said Morgan. "There is the temptation to say, 'change your carrier' when costs go up. But the insurance company doesn't determine our rates. The company advises, then we set the rates high enough to stay solvent." The medical insurance was

last bid in 1985 and bids will be sought again in 1990.

"I must tell you that the future will bring changes in the delivery of health care. Our goal is to offer insurance plans that make good care available to our participants at a cost that is competitive," said Morgan.

For two years the Annuity Board has kept a lid on rising medical rates by paying excess claims from reserves, which are now seriously depleted, Richardson said.

Participants will directly pay for half the needed additional revenues through increased monthly premiums. The other half of the needed money will come from "cost containments" and "cost shifting," said Richardson.

"We are as near being self-insured as we can get," said Richardson. "We're earning all we can safely expect and we are realizing all the savings we can in our contractual agreement with Aetna," the national insurance carrier.

Beginning Jan. 1, church insurance participants will be brought into Healthline, a program that helps reduce unnecessary hospital stays and surgery. Group insurance participants have been in this program for two years.

Healthline requires participants to "pre-certify" their hospital stays and secure second opinions for some surgeries to receive maximum benefits.

Other changes and additions to the church plan include:

- An increase in coinsurance expenses from \$1000 to \$2500 maximum per person each year.

- An increase in the yearly maximum benefit for outpatient nervous and mental disorders from \$1000 to \$3000.

- A decrease in the lifetime benefit for inpatient nervous and mental disorders.

- Addition of a \$250 inpatient hospital deductible.

"My desire is that our medical plan members will be patient with our cost-control features," Morgan said. "Give them a chance to work."

"I am seriously concerned about how rising costs affect our insurance programs and impact the lives of our members. I want to make sure that each person is protected from unforeseen expensive medical bills that could force a person into financial crisis."

"The challenge of the Annuity Board remains to provide affordable yet adequate insurance coverage for all of the church and denominational workers we serve." (BP)

### Southern alumni meeting set for KBC in Owensboro

The annual meeting of alumni and friends of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Owensboro has been set for 12 noon Nov. 16 during the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Executive Inn is the meeting site.

Featured speaker will be John Watt, Donald L. Williams professor of Old Testament interpretation.

Tickets may be obtained from Steve Shoemaker, state alumni president, 2418 Broadmeade Rd., Louisville, KY 40205.



### Preparing for a good "M" Night

Lani Morris, member of Two Rivers Baptist Church, Donelson, Tenn., "gets back to basics" through Bible study. The theme for "M" Night 1988, an event emphasizing the importance of Church Training, is "A Call to Baptist Basics." The basics for Southern Baptists are evangelism and discipleship—reaching people for Christ and leading them to grow toward spiritual maturity. "M" Night will be observed Nov. 28 in many associations.

## Troubled Southeastern could lose fifth of its student body

Fall enrolment at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary has fallen by at least 17.5 percent compared to the same time last year, seminary officials have reported.

By mid September 828 students were enrolled this fall at the Southern Baptist school in Wake Forest, N. C., said registrar Carson Brisson. That compares to 1003 enrolled by the same time in 1987, for a drop of 17.5 percent, he said.

The final enrolment last year was 1046 students, recorded Oct. 1. Brisson told Baptist Press this year's enrolment had climbed to 837 by Sept. 26, for a drop of 19.98 percent.

Although enrolment officially is closed, "it will crawl up just a little more," Brisson said. Registration papers for some DMin and ThM students, as well as students at Southeastern's adjunct facilities, still are being processed, he explained.

"There's not going to be much change" from the 837 mark, he predicted. Consequently, the enrolment drop will be between 17.5 percent and 19.98 percent.

The decline has followed a controversial year at the seminary. Former president Randall W. Lolley announced his

resignation last October after conservative trustees changed policies to ensure that only biblical inerrantists would be added to the faculty. Lolley later was joined in resignation by all but one top administrator, and several faculty members have announced resignations.

"Our enrolment is down, but we expected it to be in the light of our present situation," said president Lewis A. Drummond. "We are confident that our new directions will encourage men and women in the future to attend our seminary for their education."

The enrolment decline will not have an immediate effect on the funding Southeastern receives from the Southern Baptist Convention, Brisson noted.

"Since our major funding comes from the Cooperative Program (unified budget) of the convention on a formula that averages enrolments on a three-year basis, the effects of a decline are not immediately felt in funding," he said. "This does not in any way reduce the significance or seriousness of the enrolment drop, but it does delay the full consequences of such drops by two years and allows time for efforts to make improvements." (BP)

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October 4, 1988

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# sanford's perspectives



Jack D. Sanford

The following is the concluding editorial from leaders of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Previous articles have appeared by Ted Sisk, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, and William W. Marshall, executive secretary-treasurer of the KBC. This last article is by J. Howard Cobble, pastor of Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, and president of the KBC. Western Recorder has asked these leaders to speak to all Kentucky Baptists in an effort to inform our people as much as possible before the crucial vote on the lottery amendment Nov. 8.

## A lottery in Kentucky will create problems

by J. Howard Cobble, President  
Kentucky Baptist Convention

A state-sponsored lottery is not the "goose that lays the golden egg." It is more vulture than goose and more cheap alloy than gold.

This fastest-growing form of gambling in the United States rains a deluge of problems. The gambling industry denies this. Kentucky's legislators received a letter from a company billing itself "the full service lottery company" which read, "Experience of the existing state lotteries proves that the objections sometimes raised concerning state lotteries are not valid." Poppycock!

Lotteries have been tried previously in the Commonwealth. All have been found wanting. Why ask history to repeat itself? Historically a lottery's operation has crumbled in fraud and problems.

**California's lottery has created woes for the state's schools.** One of that state's public school superintendents noted that lottery revenues have declined after the initial surge of consumer demand. He wrote in a professional journal, "... keep in mind that a state lottery isn't likely to be the solution to your funding problems."

**The public information officer for the Florida lottery describes his state's games as nothing more than "fun and entertaining recreation."** Is it fun and recreation when polls show as little as eight percent of the population account for 60 percent of lottery sales? Is it fun and recreation when there is the potential for gambling addiction?

A state-run lottery, nothing more than a legalized numbers racket, is a case of the government's developing compulsive gamblers. Though lottery proponents speak of benefiting veterans, aiding education, etc., there is no talk about helping compulsive gamblers in Kentucky who are made and trapped by the lottery.

**Unfortunately some Kentucky Baptists are not**

**disturbed by the immorality of the lottery issue.** To them the lottery is not gambling. Many would never open a deck of playing cards or go to a horse race but would bet on a lottery without hesitation. The lottery is gambling and gambling is wrong.

**Gambling is contrary to the intent for God's creation of this world.** The father's work is a purposeful creation in which he left nothing to chance. God created this world; he orders this world; he controls this world. This is a world of purpose. Gambling views chance and not purpose as being the controlling principle of God's creation.

People are the crowning point of God's creation, according to the Bible. The lottery makes them less. Through encouraging greed, a lack of concern for the poor, exploitation of people and promising a heaven of material happiness on this earth, a lottery makes inferior what God made to be superior.

Nathan confronted King David with the charge that a governmental leader exploited people for selfish gain. David had taken advantage of Uriah to get the man's wife. Though the exact acts are different, the principle stands—God expects governments to provide for the welfare of their people and not to take advantage of them.

**A lottery harms family relationships.** If a lottery is approved, expect more stories like that reported in a Kentucky newspaper. This account told about a man who lost his job, home, the love and respect of his wife and three children because of compulsive gambling. Read the quote of a woman, "If Kentucky approves a lottery, I can kiss my marriage goodbye."

**What can you do to defeat the lottery?** Pray that the Holy Spirit will convince Christian people of righteousness. Cast a negative vote on the proposal. Encourage other voters to follow your example. Make a financial gift to the work of Citizens Against State Lottery (CASL) immediately.

## One additional note

Howard Cobble mentioned above that a lot of Kentucky Baptists do not think a lottery is gambling. This surely is correct because the Courier-Journal reported this past week that a recent poll indicated 64 percent of Kentuckians polled did favor a lottery.

Any random poll taken in Kentucky will include Kentucky Baptists, since one-in-four citizens of our state is a Baptist. That means in the 64 percent who favor a lottery many of them are Kentucky Baptists.

Unless we rally our forces and get out the nega-

tive vote, then we can be assured the enabling legislation for a constitutional amendment will pass and Kentucky will have a lottery.

If that is what we want then so be it. But the deepest feeling in the heart is that a lottery will bring only heart ache for many Kentuckians. Surely we who profess the name of Christ want more than anything else to ease the pain and lift the spirit of our fellow human beings. One way is to vote against the lottery, even when we are told 64 percent of us want it.

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# Regular 'troopers' from Albany First offer love in 19-year island ministry

by Virginia Flanagan  
State Correspondent

On a warm spring Sunday morning in 1970 Gayle Smith, a deacon at First Baptist Church, Albany, awoke with a start.

It was 6:55 and he had promised his pastor, Mike Watts, he would lead a devotional group on Trooper Island. He would never make it by the 8 a.m. starting time. Trooper Island was in the middle of Dale Hollow Lake and Smith not only had to get himself ready, he also had to get his boat to the lake and launch it. He was tempted to roll over and go back to sleep.

But a promise is a promise, so he breathed a prayer for God to help him. He dragged his son, Alan, out of bed to go with him and made it to Trooper Island with only five minutes to spare.

In the past 19 years Smith has missed three Sundays and his son, Alan, who now resides in Somerset, has only missed two.

The Trooper Island Sunday morning worship service has become a very important part of the lives of many of the members of First Baptist, Albany. The ministry consists of providing a Sunday service for 10 weeks each summer for the disadvantaged boys who get to attend Trooper Island. The past few summers have also offered the opportunity to minister to the School for the Blind and for disadvantaged girls. The program is administrated by the Kentucky State Police for children, especially boys, who do not have opportunities for summer activities.

Each Sunday morning during June, July and part of August, six or seven members of the church meet, pray and leave for the island. They take Bibles purchased by the church to give to each child and go to the island by boat. The service consists of songs, stories, testimonies and sharing with the whole group.

One Sunday Smith shared a personal testimony with the group of boys concerning how God could help with personal problems.

Feeling this would be a good avenue to open up sharing with the group, he asked if any of the boys had personal problems. One small lad slowly raised his hand and stood and shared with the others that in the past week his step-

father had killed his brother and shot his mother. The group from the church had the opportunity to show God's love to a very frightened and lonely little boy.

Smith said the group from the church has never had a discipline problem with any of the children. There have been times of fun and seriousness and the children always seem interested in what the group has to share with them. Each child is very happy to receive the Bible the church gives to each of the approximately 75 children that attend the worship service each Sunday. Smith said the state troopers say that hardly ever is a Bible left when the campers go home.

The group has seen the destruction of the chapel by lightning, they have traveled through thick fog, they have run out of gas, but in 19 years of service they have never been rained out. Smith has always found the members of the church ready to support the Trooper Island ministry.

Charles Johnson, pastor at Albany, says the ministry is a twofold opportunity. Of course, there is the good that is accomplished at the Island, but there is also the blessing that the church receives.

Each Sunday morning the group gets back to Albany in time to change clothes and attend Sunday school. Then during the church service a report is given sharing what took place during the Island service.

One Sunday morning during a service for the children from the School for the Blind, church member Marvin Maupin Jr. sang for the group. When he sat down after singing, a youngster next to him reached up her hands to touch his face as to see who had just sung to her. This simple act so touched Maupin that as he was sharing it later in church, he sang "He Touched Me" to explain his feelings of worship.

Johnson feels that through the last 19 years the Trooper Island ministry has been one of the constants in the church. It seems to be contagious to those who work.

Smith feels the urgency of the ministry. He points out there is so little time to share God's love and that every second on the island is precious. He feels the Lord has been behind the program all the way. He speaks very reverently of his feeling of calling from God to this ministry.

The summer program at Trooper Island is over for another summer. The other summer mission activities that First Baptist, Albany, sponsor like the worship service for campers at Wolf River Dock have ceased, but plans for next summer are already under way. Orders for Bibles are being planned and summer missions at First Baptist, Albany, will begin on time in 1989.

## Clower entertains at Hyden crusade

by Beth Wyatt  
State Correspondent

He has been called the king of comedy, but he said he was a child of the king.

Sept. 12, Christian comedian Jerry Clower, dressed in his red suit and white cowboy boots, presented a crusade for mountain missions in Hyden. More than 1000 people attended at the Richard Nixon Recreation Center.

The former fertilizer salesman from Yazoo City, Miss., assured the group he could not be accused of being mercenary after being in Wooten, a place he could not even find on the map. However, he challenged the audience to thank the Lord each morning for the beautiful area where they live.

Last spring Butch Pennington sat at his table and wondered what he could do to help the area where he served as pastor. He felt led to contact Clower and ask him to come for a crusade. Pennington, pastor of Wooten Baptist Church, called the comedian's agent and found out a one night's crusade could be arranged.

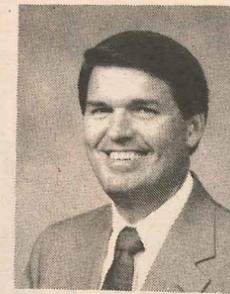
As plans began to unfold, three other churches, Hyden First, Rockhouse and Muncy Creek joined in the effort and helped with making the arrangements for the auditorium, doing the public relations work and preparing the building before and after the crusade. In addition, each church trained people to be counselors and ushers.

According to Clower, "I am a store house tither. And I also make gifts. This trip is such a freebie. I was asked to come because I am a Christian and I came to tell about Christ."

Saved at age 13, Clower reports 46 years of Christian service. He also counts his 41 years of marriage to Homerlee Wells, "the prettiest little girl he ever saw," and the only girl he dated along with "four head of children" as his blessings.

In his remarks Clower said he loved the mountain people for their optimism and their records of hard work. He likened the hardships experienced in Appalachia to his upbringing as a Mississippi sharecropper in a home that had none of the modern conveniences. Community recreation in that era included candy pullings and rat killings.

He concluded his remarks by urging each one to be a Christian and after the service joined the Hymnsmen Quartet from Barbourville in "I'll Fly Away."



Bill Whittaker  
President  
Clear Creek Baptist Bible School  
Pineville, KY 40977

## clear creek chronicle

### Revival at the springs

Last year a special Trustee committee considered problems at Clear Creek. Their first recommendation stated, "There are no problems a good revival would not solve." Thank the Lord Clear Creek has experienced a genuine spiritual revival. God's primary instrument in this blessing was Glenn Sheppard, president, International Prayer Ministries. For seven years Glenn headed the Home Mission Board emphasis on prayer for spiritual awakening. September 13-15, Sheppard spoke in morning chapel and evening services. He shared times of personal prayer, counseling and encouragement with many students. "Are you praying for revival? It does not matter if we go conservative or liberal if we are not holy. We can know the word of God without knowing the God of the word," said Sheppard.

Sheppard has practiced his biblical ministry model in a local church context as interim pastor of a new congregation in Anderson, S. C. In thirteen weeks the group has grown to 201. Christ's compassion has moved the young church to send \$50,000 for Bangladesh relief ministry.

I was again convicted with the priority to seek God first. Should we be surprised when our normal approach of designing a program and then praying for success often falters?

"Prayer is the main business of the church. Often we are more willing to strategize than agonize," Sheppard declared.

We praise the Lord for other results. Three individuals were converted. Scores fervently prayed at the altar. A few shouted! One student acknowledged, "I am tired of my lifestyle. I want things to be different."

"God inhabits the praise of his people" (Psalms 22:3) took on a new meaning after the Thursday evening worship. Sheppard stood to preach, but acknowledged a godly restraint and simply stated, "God wants us to praise him." For the next forty-five minutes the people praised the Lord. The spirit of the Lord gave liberty to praise him without long testimonies, singing or preaching. The blessed experience was unlike any other in my twenty-four year ministry.

An unused room on the first floor of Kelly Hall is now open around the clock for prayer. "These I will bring to my holy mountain and give them joy in my house of prayer" (Isa. 56:7).



Campers during girls' week come to the chapel for Sunday morning service.



# christian education

## Cynthia Clawson attraction at Cumberland's gala

A concert by Grammy and Dove award-winning vocalist Cynthia Clawson will highlight Cumberland College's centennial homecoming Oct. 14-15.

Miss Clawson, a renowned gospel singer, will perform during a centennial gala celebration Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Gatliff Gymnasium on the Williamsburg campus. Also scheduled is an induction ceremony for the 100 Alumni Hall of Honor where 100 of Cumberland's most prestigious alumni will be recognized.

Academy Award-winning actress Patricia Neal, Cumberland College trustee Eugene Siler Jr., dean emeritus E. C. Masden, director of auxiliary enterprises Doyle Gilbert and grill manager Jolene Gilbert will receive honorary alumni awards during the Saturday night gala.

Homecoming activities kick off Friday, Oct. 14 with a convocation at 10 a.m. presenting the 1988 homecoming court and address by alumna Betty Lentz Siegal, president of Kennesaw College, Atlanta, Ga.

Other Friday activities: multi-media performance by alumna Jean Ritchie and her husband George Pickow, 8 p.m.; Cumberland College Chorale reunion; a Chamberland concert, 8 p.m.; open house for seniors, alumni board members-at-large and current alumni board of directors at Perkins Place, 6-7:30 p.m.

Saturday begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting of the alumni board of directors, a 50th-year reunion breakfast for the class of 1938 at the president's home at 9 a.m., the Boswell 10K Meter Race starting at Boswell Campus Center at 9 a.m. and reunions for the classes of

1983, 1978, 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958, 1953, 1948, and 1943 in the Gray Brick Auditorium 9-11 a.m.

From 8-12 noon the campus carnival will take place on the Roburn Lawn featuring booths and displays, registration of alumni and friends, balloting for the alumni board and outdoor concerts by Jean Ritchie, Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band and campus groups.



Cynthia Clawson

At 11 a.m. the annual homecoming parade will proceed down Main Street. A campus wide reunion picnic is set at Boswell Park 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30, the homecoming football game featuring the Cumberland College Indians and the Campbellsville College Tigers takes place at Williamsburg High School Stadium. Halftime activities include crowning the 1988-89 homecom-

ing king and queen.

At 6 p.m. the alumni homecoming banquet will be held in the T. J. Roberts Memorial Dining Hall. The centennial homecoming will draw to a close at 8:30 p.m. with the centennial gala celebration.

Theme for this year's homecoming is "The Tradition Continues" and is part of Cumberland's centennial celebration. For reservations or more information contact the Cumberland College Alumni Association at (606) 549-2200, ext. 4403, or write Alumni Association, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, KY 40769.

## Volunteers build homes through outreach effort

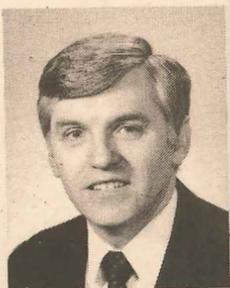
Twenty-three members of the Hazelwood Baptist Church of Louisville recently donated their time, talent, labor, materials and money to construct a home for a mountain family in Whitley County, Ky.

The volunteer group participated in the Mountain Outreach program of Cumberland College located in Williamsburg, Ky.

Mountain Outreach was begun by two Cumberland College students in 1981. Since that time, Mountain Outreach has built or repaired homes for 58 Appalachian families.

During the summer of 1988, 12 volunteer groups from eight states constructed five homes.

The homes are not given free or as "handouts" to the families. Instead the families pay back the Mountain Outreach fund in small monthly payments over a 20-year period.



Curtis C. Mooney  
Executive Director  
10801 Shelbyville Road  
Middletown, KY 40243

## homes for children

### Where is Brian Cochran?

One of my most delicate moments over the past months came one Sunday evening when our three-year-old Jason asked me a most difficult question. We had just returned from visiting a church where he had spent the evening in child care. He had not had his usual good time for some reason, but we had not really noticed as we prepared him and his sister for bed. His question was a very simple one, "Where is Brian Cochran?" You see, Brian was his best friend in Garland, Tex. and he was for the first time really experiencing the pain of losing a close friend.

I tried to explain again about our move, but nothing I could say could take away the loneliness he felt nor the guilt I felt at that particular moment. Of course since that evening he has made some new friends and in his short memory, remembers Brian less.

As I think about the question, I really am pleased that Jason missed his little friend, for it lets me know that he has the capacity to be and to make friends. That ability is very crucial in our fast paced world.

I have heard it said that a counselor is in reality a paid friend. He is someone to whom we can tell our troubles, who will listen and still care about us even when he becomes aware of our real selves. The proliferation of counselors in our society is an indication that forming friendships is not that easy to do today.

I am pleased that Jason can make friends and that it hurts when he has to leave them. I believe it means that he will be able to develop close relationships with children here, and hopefully throughout his life he will know the joy of close friends with whom he can share. I can think of no greater treasure than an individual can have in this life.

Another hope I have is that he will also find it easy to accept the friendship of the greatest friend of all, Jesus Christ. I believe it is more difficult for a person who cannot relate to a friend to be able to understand and really accept the love of Christ. To me that is the implication of I John 4:20b where it is stated, "... anyone who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen." (NIV)

For Jason and for all the children coming to Baptist Homes for Children one of the greatest skills we can teach is how to be and make friends.

## Southern sets lay Bible meet Oct. 13-15

Southern Baptist lay persons are invited to share in the scholarly and spiritual resources of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during the school's Lay Bible Conference Oct. 13-15.

Sponsored by the Southern Seminary Foundation, the conference will give participants an opportunity to hear addresses from opportunity professors, attend campus worship and visit classes.

Delivering major addresses will be New Testament professor David Gar-

land, family ministry professor Michael Hester and his wife Peggy and church social work dean C. Anne Davis. Conference coordinator Kenneth Chafin, pastor of Louisville's Walnut Street Baptist Church, will deliver the closing address.

In addition, faculty members will lead workshops on topics such as "Dealing With Stress," "The Inward Journey," "Nurturing Relationships" and "Today's Shapers of Our Faith."

For more information contact the Southern Seminary Foundation toll free at (800) 626-5525. In Kentucky, call (502) 897-4142.

## Georgetown hosts 10th youth choir day Oct. 29

Church music directors and their youth choirs are invited to attend the 10th annual youth choir day (Oct. 29) on the campus of Georgetown (Ky.) College.

More than 6000 junior and senior high schools have participated in this event since its beginning in 1979, according to Steve Cook, director of church relations.

One feature of the music celebration will be the debut of a commissioned anthem composed by Don Phillips, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Franklin, Ky.

Other features will be a music reading session conducted by W. Wayne Johnson, chairman of the department of music, and a concert by the 50-voice Georgetown College Chorale under the direction of Tony G. Whitfield, associate professor of music.

Registration deadline is Oct. 10. For more information contact the office of church relations, Georgetown College, Georgetown, KY 40324, or call (502) 863-8041.

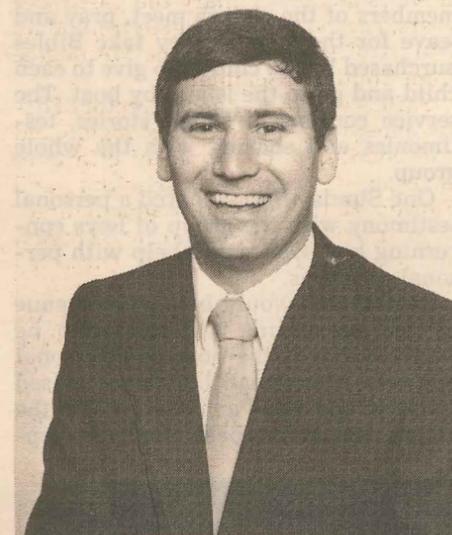
## E-town artist exhibits at Campbellsville

Jo Lynn Shipp of Elizabethtown will present an art exhibit Oct. 10-28 at Campbellsville College's Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Mrs. Shipp is a student at Campbellsville College and will graduate in May 1989, with a BS degree and teaching certificate. Mrs. Shipp's exhibit will include pastels, oils, water-colors, charcoal drawings and ceramics.

A reception will be held for Mrs. Shipp Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m. in the Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery.

She and her husband Jerry A. have two children, Ashley and Jason. The exhibit and reception are open to the public and free of charge. Gallery hours are 8 to noon and from noon to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Bob Houchins

## Covington native noted by MWBTS

Bob I. Houchins, a former Kentucky Baptist, recently received an academic scholarship from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., for 1988-89.

He received \$750 from "Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Richardson Ministerial Scholarship." The funds are awarded based on the student's need, character, scholastic ability and sense of divine call to ministry.

Houchins, a MDiv student, considers Covington, Ky. his home town. He is a 1986 graduate of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., where he earned the BS degree.

## SWTS to engage 120-plus laypeople in ministry through extension effort

A growing number of laypeople in Ft. Worth, Tex., are hearing God's call to full time Christian service through the efforts of the extension program at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

This fall more than 120 laypeople will be involved in Southwestern's extension classes at the main campus. The students are local people like David Carr, a district fire chief in Ft. Worth, who want a deeper knowledge of scripture.

Many of the students have also gained more understanding of God's will. As a result, they are continuing their education at Southwestern as full time students, according to Bill Vinson, coordinator for the SWBTS extension program.

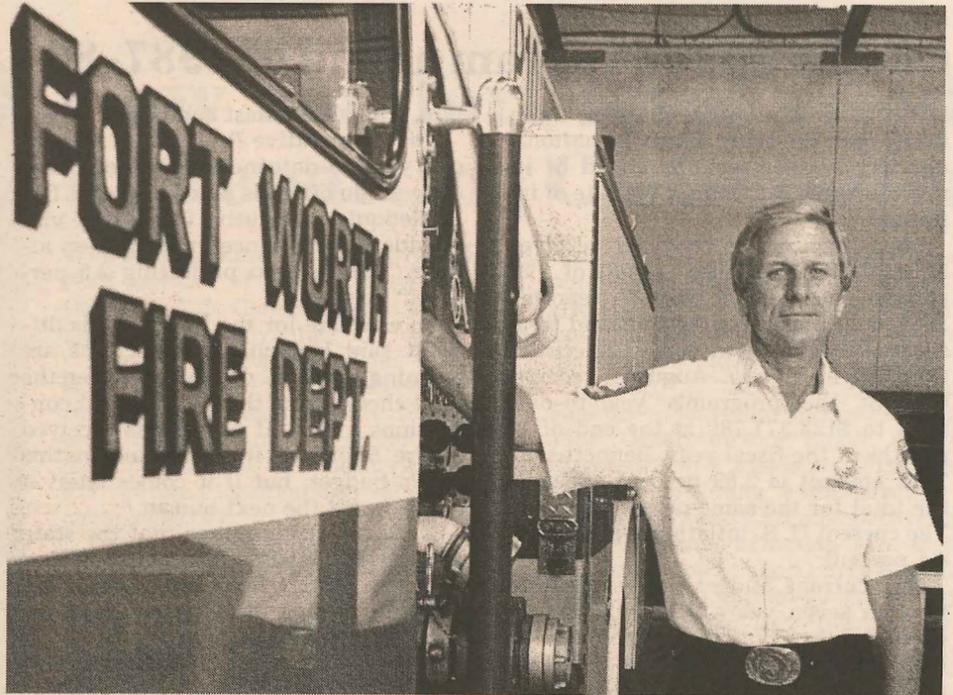
Timothy Chen is one example Vinson uses to demonstrate God's use of seminary extension. Chen will graduate with a MDiv degree in May. His seminary career started as a student in the extension program. For Chen, entering the ministry means combining seminary studies with his work as a research scientist at Alcon Laboratories in Arlington, Tex.

Chen earned a doctorate in statistics

from the University of Chicago and has worked in cancer research at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. He accepted the position at Alcon to be close to Southwestern and study through the extension program. Chen wanted to strengthen his abilities as a Sunday school teacher. After just one semester of extension classes, Chen sensed God's call to enter Southwestern on the master's level.

"The extension class gave me a feeling for what a theology class is like," Chen said. When he finishes at Southwestern Chen wants to return to mainland China and teach where he was born.

Southwestern's extension program started five years ago. Vinson has taught most of the classes. In that time he estimates more than 25 students have answered a call to Christian service. Students enter the classes for the opportunity to deepen their personal Bible study, Vinson said. But many wind up "wrestling to the point of exhaustion" about a call to Christian service. Vinson said the classes have challenged students to look for areas of service where they can combine their present occupation with ministry in bivocational work.



David Carr stands beside a fire truck at the Ft. Worth fire station he supervises. Carr is among a growing number of laypeople studying in Southwestern Seminary's extension program.

"My faith has increased so much since I started going to the classes," said Carr, a fireman. "It's been more than I expected and it just seems to get better."

Carr is praying about entering the seminary, a step he said involves a call to Christian ministry which is is considering.

## Three persons to raise seminary funds

Three persons have been appointed to positions in Southern Baptist Theological seminary's development division.

Alex Miller has been named director of annual giving at the Louisville school and Michael A. Saffels and Edgar E. Hatfield have been selected as regional directors of the seminary's development efforts.

Miller, director of prospective student services at the seminary the past three years, earned the BA degree from Mars Hill (N. C.) College and the MA degree from Southern Seminary.

Saffels will be regional director of development for the southeast region and will coordinate development efforts in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Hatfield will be regional director of development for the central region and will work in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Saffels, who will be based in the Atlanta metropolitan area, comes to the post from the Baptist Convention of New Mexico where he was director of the convention's division of special ministries and administrator of the New

Mexico Baptist Children's Home. He received the BS degree from the University of Alabama and the MDiv degree from Southern Seminary.

Hatfield has been pastor of Baptist churches in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Illinois and most recently a pastoral counselor in Louisville. Earlier this year he became a development associate at the seminary.

He earned the BA degree from Georgetown (Ky.) College, the MDiv and ThM degrees from Southern Seminary and the DMin degree from Phillips University.



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# baptist news in brief

## Cooperative Program ahead of 1987-88

With just one month remaining in its fiscal year, Southern Baptists' national ministry budget remains ahead of its previous pace but behind the rate of inflation.

The Cooperative Program received \$11,462,233 in August, a gain of 1.82 percent over August of 1987, reported Harold C. Bennett, president and treasurer of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee. The August receipts brought the program's year-to-date total to \$123,377,789 at the end of 11 months of the fiscal year, Bennett said. That amount is 2.69 percent ahead of the total for the same period last year. The current U. S. inflation rate is about 4.1 percent.

The current budget marks the first time in seven years that national receipts for the Cooperative Program—as measured in constant dollars, which includes the inflation rate—have fallen below the previous year's Cooperative Program gifts, or a loss of about 0.94 percent, Bennett said.

Divided into 12 monthly installments, the current Cooperative Program allocation budget requires \$11.7 million per month to reach its goal. The program has averaged slightly more than \$11.2 million per month for 11 months.

The Cooperative Program must receive a record \$16.6 million in September if it is to reach its \$140 million goal for the year ending Sept. 30. The previous monthly record was \$15.5 mil-

lion, contributed last January.

The Cooperative Program's 2.69 percent year-to-date increase is about what convention officials predicted, said Tim A. Hedquist, Executive Committee vice president for finance and business affairs. "We've been projecting 2.5 percent," he said.

An estimate for the final total is difficult said Hedquist. "Projections are meaningless. It all depends on when the final checks from the state Baptist conventions arrive. If a check is received before Sept. 30, it is counted in this year's budget; but if it comes later, it goes toward the next budget."

"It is my sincere hope that the state conventions will have a strong Cooperative Program response from the churches during the last month of the fiscal year," Bennett said.

Hedquist projected the final total will be about \$133.6 million, enough to cover the first phase of the basic operating budget and to provide a little more than \$1.5 million for capital needs.

National Cooperative Program receipts represent about 39 percent of total Cooperative Program receipts. The balance of Cooperative Program funds is used for mission programs within state Baptist conventions. The Executive Committee disburses the national Cooperative Program funds to 19 Southern Baptist organizations, which conduct evangelistic, missionary and educational endeavors worldwide. (BP)



In Jamaica, Mike Day (r) of the Brotherhood Commission and a Jamaican help unload a plane filled with three tons of food and supplies provided by Southern Baptists for victims of Hurricane Gilbert.

## Food, hope arrive in devastated Jamaica

Three tons of food and a hint of hope arrived in Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 17.

The delivery of 6000 pounds of rice, beans, powdered milk and infant formula represented part of Southern Baptists' initial effort to aid hurricane-stricken Jamaicans. Another planeload was scheduled for Sept. 21.

The food was purchased with hunger relief funds from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, processed by volunteers recruited from Florida Baptist Men and delivered by a Missionary Aviation Fellowship plane.

The initial effort is just a glimpse of things to come. "The Foreign Mission Board wants to help, and all Southern Baptists want to help," said Boyd O'Neal, the mission board's on-site representative. "But we must first develop a plan for helping in the most effective

way."

Another three tons-of food, blankets, heavy plastic for makeshift roofs and chainsaws for clearing fallen trees was scheduled to leave Florida Sept. 21, according to Bill Richardson, FMB director for Brazil and the Caribbean. He said he anticipates the first Southern Baptist volunteer teams will go to Jamaica in October.

Hurricane Gilbert's attack on Jamaica left 38 dead and damage estimates near \$40 billion in Jamaican currency, or about \$7.3 billion in U. S. dollars.

Information from outlying communities has been sketchy and communication limited since Gilbert struck. "Our immediate needs are for food and plastic coverings for damaged roofs," declared Cawley Bolt, executive secretary of the Jamaica Baptist Union. (BP)

## 23 visa renewals denied for Indonesia missionaries

In a continuing forced reduction of personnel, 23 Southern Baptist missionaries to Indonesia have been told their resident visas will not be renewed.

One missionary couple, Ken and Mary Ellison, received extensions on their visas. The Ellisons, who have been missionaries in Southeast Asia since 1967, teach at Indonesian Baptist Theological Seminary in Semarang, and he is director of the Indonesia branch of Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary. He is from Roanoke County, Va., and she

considers Marietta, Ga., her hometown.

The latest visa rejections bring the total number of Southern Baptist missionaries forced to leave Indonesia this year to 32. Seventeen others have been notified their visas will not be extended and expect to leave the country in the next few months. The remaining 45 missionaries do not foresee visa complications in the near future.

Last year Indonesia began informing missionaries who had lived there 10 years or more that their visas would no longer be renewed. Similar warnings in the past had not brought major changes in visa renewals, but in early April the first Southern Baptist missionary affected by the enforced policy was required to leave the country. Although the policy is eliminating most of the veteran missionaries, visas recently were granted for 10 newly assigned Southern Baptist missionaries.

Most missionaries who have received final rejections are involved in starting new churches. Others have worked in mission administration, seminary extension and publications. All have been in Indonesia at least 14 years. Most have been there 20 years or longer, and one missionary has been there for 32 years. Most of them will be assigned to other locations in South Asia. (BP)

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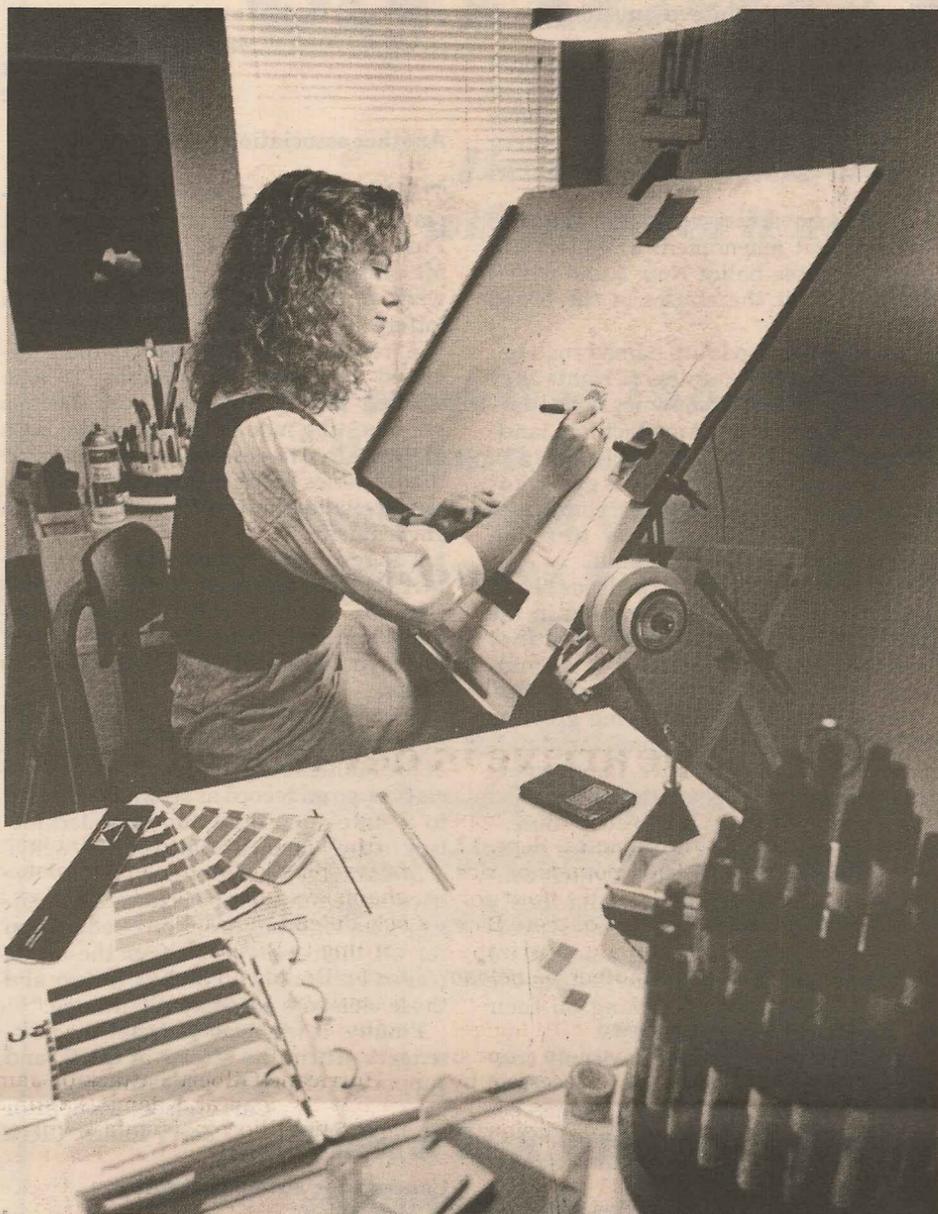
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Jackie Liggett, a Nashville freelance artist, works in her home and does many projects for the Baptist Sunday School Board. She accepted Christ as her personal savior after reading the plan of salvation in some Sunday school literature she was helping design.

## Low comfort level cited by departing CLC staffer

W. David Lockard has become the fifth staff member of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission to leave the agency since early June.

Lockard, 62, submitted his resignation effective Oct. 17, a week before newly elected executive director-treasurer Richard Land takes over day-to-day operation of the Southern Baptist Convention's moral and social concerns agency Oct. 24.

The veteran denominational worker and former foreign missionary told Baptist Press he "did not want to leave the Christian Life Commission. Who would want to leave this near retirement? But you get a sense of what is best, and this is certainly best for me."

Lockard will become a staff representative of Sabbath Stewardship Ministries, a stewardship promotion organization headquartered in Arlington, Tex. He will remain in Nashville and represent the group east of the Mississippi River.

"I am leaving because of the low comfort level and the low security level (at the CLC)," he said. "The word was leaked to the staff during the interim (following former executive director N. Larry Baker's June 10 resignation) that it might be prudent for the staff to look for other opportunities. I took that very seriously."

He added he had waited until after the annual meeting of CLC commissioners Sept. 13-14 to determine if his staying could serve "any redemptive purpose. My low comfort level was not helped in any way by the things I heard (at the meeting). There was not any sign of direct affirmation or support for any of the current staff."

"Some commissioners might be supportive, but the meeting did not reflect any sign of support for the staff," he said. "It (the meeting) made me think the future could be pretty tenuous."

Lockard is the fifth elected staff member to leave the agency since early June. Others include Baker, associate directors Tim J. Fields and John Young and Shirley Young, administrative assistant. Only two staff members remain, Robert Parham, associate director who is interim director, and Larry Braidfoot, associate director and general counsel.

Land said he is "sorry to see" Lockard leave. "The search committee (which selected him to lead the CLC) asked me about the staff and whether I would fire them or ask them to resign. I said I wasn't going to fire anybody. I don't believe in firing people."

"I told them I would sit down with the staff, and I did that for two days after I was elected. I told them as far as I was concerned, we could go forward from here."

Land was asked if he had been told by any commissioner whether messages had been sent to the staff to seek other employment. "They told me they thought the new executive director would have the options concerning the staff, that they were not going to tie my hands with staff, old or new. They told me they told the staff that the new executive would have the option of who would be and who would not be staff, but what was said beyond that I do not know."

He added that the "most objective observer could not have come away with the feeling there was wholehearted or universal support for the current staff" during the annual meeting. (BP)

## Hunger isn't the only need in Bangladesh

by Mary Royals Driskill  
Staff Writer

"The response by churches and individuals across the convention has brought an increase in giving," said Earl G. Goatcher, associate director, Community Development and Human Needs Department, Foreign Mission Board. "The gifts are coming in."

Although giving to world hunger is on the increase, some churches are not aware of the many other needs funded through this program. "General relief funds," said Goatcher, "we just don't have."

### Manchester paid less, gave more than reported

A state correspondent's feature story in last week's Western Recorder included several reporting errors.

Manchester (Ky.) Baptist Church purchased a plot of land for \$150,000, not \$450,000 as reported.

Of the church's total mission gifts in the last year, \$24,560, not \$2456, went to the Cooperative Program. Another \$23,000, not \$2300, was sent to Oneida (Ky.) Baptist Institute.

Western Recorder apologizes to the congregation of Manchester Church for these errors and is happy to set the record straight.

Funds designated "hunger" are locked into that category and cannot be used for general disaster relief except in the event of extreme emergency or life-threatening situations. General relief funds support emergency housing efforts, health care and other disaster relief efforts. One country in great need of hunger and relief funds is Bangladesh.

"They need everything," emphasized Goatcher. "Twenty-five percent of the population is homeless and 30 percent of the country is under water." Crops have been destroyed, warehouse food supplies are gone and the prospect of rampant disease is certain. General funds are needed to support these emergency relief efforts. If all funds are designated hunger, "We'll be constrained in meeting some needs," stressed Goatcher. Jim and Betty McKinley of Kentucky are missionaries to Bangladesh. McKinley is the field missionary assisting Human Needs Department efforts in Bangladesh.

Goatcher added that undesignated funds may be used for hunger or relief efforts, depending on need and funds available. Funds designated hunger go 100% directly to the field. There is no percentage withheld for administrative purposes.

Missionaries on the field and national convention leaders in disaster areas request aid from the Foreign Mission

Board Human Needs Department. Efforts are then coordinated with the government. This ensures approval for efforts and puts existing channels for relief into action. Brotherhood disaster relief teams are often asked to assist missionaries on the field. When working with foreign countries, it's important to work through the proper channels.

Kentucky Baptists are averaging one-half million dollars for world hunger offerings for the past four years, according to Jim Clontz, associate director of the state's Church Training Department. Kentucky reported a total of \$448,781 for foreign and domestic needs to world hunger in 1987. That makes Kentucky

one of the 10 top state contributors for 1987.

Southern Baptists are unique in hunger relief efforts. One hundred percent of the funds go directly to the field. Since the Southern Baptist system is already in place, there is no need to set up an infrastructure to coordinate efforts.

Efforts are also accountable. Reports are made to board members, visits are made to relief sites by reporters, volunteer workers and denominational leaders to ensure proper handling and distribution. In the 10 years of its existence, Southern Baptists have given \$64 million through world hunger funds.

## If the money doesn't come in, the missionaries don't go out: Parks

Southern Baptists soon will face a reduction in the number of foreign missionary appointments unless they head off a growing money crunch, Foreign Mission Board president R. Keith Parks warned.

Continued squeezing and cutback of budgets will cause the convention's foreign missions agency to reach the point in the near future where it "cannot continue to appoint all the qualified missionary candidates who are ready to go," Parks told a gathering of executive

directors of Baptist state conventions.

Parks mixed optimism with his assessment that the world's largest evangelical missions effort is in jeopardy.

He assured the state leaders that, despite pessimism about finances, the FMB "doesn't intend to make plans as though it's going out of business." The board still is committed to the denomination's Bold Mission Thrust goals to proclaim the Christian message to the entire world by the year 2000. (BP)

# baptist forum

## There are two proposed amendments

Most of us are aware of constitutional amendment 1, concerning a lottery in Kentucky. As the many articles have quite correctly pointed out, the lottery is an issue in which Baptists should be involved.

I am concerned very few Baptists know about amendment 2, which will also be on the ballot Nov. 8 and which seeks to limit the abuses of the broad form deed.

Broad form deeds are named such because of the broad mineral rights they gave to mineral companies who purchased them from Appalachian landowners from 1880 until World War II. While these broad form deeds gave mineral rights to the mineral companies they allowed the landowner to retain ownership of the surface land.

The abuses of broad form deeds began with the advent of strip mining in the 1950s. Mineral companies claimed they had the right under the deeds to get minerals they desired any way they chose, even if that meant destroying growing crops, permanently ruining farmlands or forcing families to move. Landowners claimed only the right to deep mines had been sold, not the right to strip mine.

This issue has been battled for years in Kentucky, the only state which continues to allow such abuses and finally it has been placed on the ballot. By voting YES on constitutional amendment 2, voters will say landowners have the right to prevent strip mining on their land without consent.

As Baptists we should be deeply concerned when God's creation is raped and when the rights of our fellow human beings are violated. We should vote NO on amendment 1, and YES on amendment 2.

Paul L. Whiteley Jr.  
Louisville

## Pharisaical baloney

The obviously divisive election of Criswell College vice president Richard Land to head the Christian Life Commission would not be a problem if this agency had been terminated long ago, as it should have been.

Spiritually it is not the business of a denominational agency. Christian's systems of belief or conduct must be hammered out personally as the believer progresses through his relationship to God and certainly will not be standardized structure. Believers are not to be clones of each other or of some "spiritual leader."

Governmentally it is not the business of a denominational bureaucrat or agency to attempt to impact civil policy with any spiritual, political or socio-economic agenda. For this to happen is to threaten the tense church-state relationship already damaged by church leaders who, though meaning well, scream for government officials to legislate and/or interpret law by religious fiat. Individuals and secular lobbying agencies may approach government and should, church groups should not.

Concerning Land, Joe Atchison, chairman of the CLC search committee, is quoted: "a man . . . who can sit down with a senator and hold his own or talk with a preacher from a rural church and make him feel comfortable." What pharisaical baloney! Southern Baptists, among whom there is absolutely no consensus on matters either spiritual or civil, and among whom there should be no holier-than-thou attitude, do not need a lobbyist in the Congress or an advocate in the study of a dedicated country preacher or a dogmatist in the

mind and soul of any believer.

Let no man or agency speak for all.  
James L. Clark  
Danville

## Another association protests the lottery

The Muhlenberg County Baptist Association in its 82nd annual session at First Baptist Church, Greenville, and Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Bremen, went on record in opposition to a state lottery.

A resolution was passed which declared gambling is immoral. It also warned that out-of-state corporations are investing money to change the laws of the state. The resolution also declared that lotteries in other states have proven an unreliable source of funding for state government.

The resolution called attention to the fact that the governor of Kentucky has tried to convince and coerce Kentuckians and legislators that a lottery will improve the educational system of Kentucky.

In conclusion the resolution declared: Be it resolved that we, the messengers of the Muhlenberg County Baptist Association, go on record as strongly opposed to a state-sponsored and operated lottery in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Messengers further resolved that "we encourage our member churches to engage in a vigorous program of education for all their members about the moral tragedies brought about by a lottery and those elements associated with one."

Finally, it was resolved that the messengers affirm the efforts of CASL and support its efforts to defeat the lottery.

Carl Nelson, Moderator  
Jerry Eades, Clerk

## Concern for authoritarianism

Unfortunately Mr. Saalwaechter of Owensboro misunderstood the point I was making in my article concerning whether Baptists should join the crusade to ban "The Last Temptation."

He understood me to say ordinary Christians were not to be trusted to make up their own minds about the merits of the movie. I was saying precisely the opposite. I trust every Baptist to have the spiritual maturity, biblical knowledge and moral commitment necessary to evaluate the merits of movies they see or books they read.

Tragically there are a number of leaders who are trying to ban the movie who do not trust "ordinary Christians" and thus are fanning the flames of hysteria to get support for banning the movie. Few of these "leaders" have actually seen the movie but they have decided no good Christian should see it. That is precisely the authoritarianism about which I was concerned. When Baptists stop believing in the equality of persons based upon the priesthood of each believer we become far more subject to demagoguery and false propaganda.

Let me apologize for not making my comments clearer so as to avoid any possible misunderstanding. I do hope Mr. Saalwaechter will read my comments again so as to clear up this confusion.

Paul D. Simmons  
Louisville

Letters for baptist forum: maximum length, 300 words. Longer letters will be edited for space or returned for revision. Writer's signature, address, phone number and church affiliation required. No form letters will be printed. Letters must deal with issues and not make personal attacks.

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Messengers and visitors are responsible for making their own lodging reservations. In order to receive special price considerations, if any, at the hotel or motel of choice, inform the reservations clerk you are attending the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

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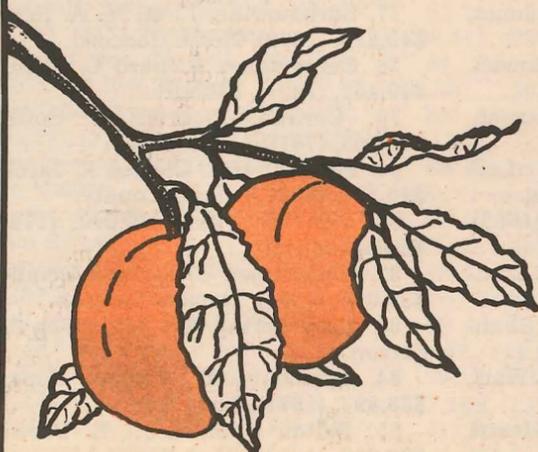
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## Recommendations of the executive board, KBC

### 1989-90 budget goals and percentage distribution

It is recommended that **Kentucky Baptist Convention Cooperative Program Operative Budget Goals for 1980-90** be set at 4% above the 1988-89 budget, —that the Southern Baptist Convention portion be increased by .625 percentage points to 38.750% for SBC causes.

—that the Bold Mission Challenge goal remain at \$1,300,000 with the same percentage distributions as the operating budget.

### General recommendations to the Convention for the 1989-90 budget

1. We heartily recommend that all our churches seriously consider increasing their support to the Cooperative Program in their new budgets.
2. That Cooperative Program Day be observed Apr. 22, 1990, or the nearest convenient Sunday. Churches which do not regularly include the Cooperative Program in their budgets are urged to take a possible offering on this Sunday. We hope all churches will consider the possible appropriateness of observing this additional offering.
3. We recommend that the vacation Bible school offerings be given to worldwide missions through the Cooperative Program.
4. We further recommend that all contributions received and identified for Bold Mission Thrust be channeled through the Cooperative Program.
5. That we approve the following special offerings: (a) the annual Thanksgiving Offering for our Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children; (b) the annual Mother's Day Offering for charity work in our hospitals; (c) the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions; (d) the annual Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions; (e) the annual Eliza Broadus Offering for State Missions; (f) the annual World Hunger/Relief Offering as promoted by the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.
6. That (a) future special offerings being proposed for inclusion in the Kentucky Baptist Convention calendar be carefully and prayerfully considered before being offered, and be referred to the executive board; (b) no change in dates and present special offerings as authorized by the Kentucky Baptist Convention be recommended at this time; (c) the special offerings have a focus in the church of not more than two weeks; (d) we urge continual support and increased emphasis on the purposes, missions and ministries of the Cooperative Program of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.
7. We look with favor on the request of the American Bible Society for church contributions to print and distribute the sacred scriptures.
8. The Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from those mentioned above. We request single institutions not to make appeals to be included in local church budgets. We also disapprove of any financial campaign through our churches, organizations in the churches, or lists of members from the churches by institutions or agencies sharing in the Cooperative Program receipts except campaigns that are approved by the convention. This recommendation does not preclude personal appeals for support from individual friends in any amount.
9. That we ask the Sunday schools to observe State Mission Emphasis Day for its institutional and educational value.
10. That we instruct all our institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish a copy of their latest annual audits, made by a certified public accountant, to the office of our treasurer on or before Nov. 1 of each year. The treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the date indicated.
11. That any cost of the Church Annuity Plan (CHAP) in excess of \$550,000 be considered a priority item in the 1989-90 Cooperative Program Budget and funded by deducting the balance from the Cooperative Program allocations of the institutions and agencies, the Southern Baptist Convention and the executive board appropriation in proportion to each's approved share of the total Cooperative Program funds received for this budget year.

### Recommendation: change KBC to two-day annual meeting

The executive board and its administrative committee carefully reviewed the 1987 convention request to give consideration to a two-day annual meeting by consolidating the three-day annual meeting. **The executive board recommends that the committee on order of business present to the 1988 annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention for a vote the consolidation of the two- and one-half day annual meeting into a two-day, Tuesday morning through Wednesday evening, annual meeting effective with the 1990 annual meeting.**

Their recommendation recognizes the responsibility of the convention's committee on order of business to formulate the program for the annual meeting. It is therefore appropriate that the convention receive this recommendation through the committee on order of business.

The executive board asked the convention's committee on constitution and bylaws to prepare a change in bylaw 10 to accommodate the two-day annual meeting.

# State Convention's to

### Top 100, dollar giving

1. Severns Valley, J. Howard Cobble, \$311,727, (3068), Severns Valley.
2. Paducah First, J. Robert White, \$213,097, (3058), West Union.
3. Immanuel Baptist, Ted Sisk, \$195,865, (3687), Elkhorn.
4. Owensboro First, David A. Nelson, \$177,559, (2557), Daviess McLean.
5. Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, \$177,047, (2012), Pulaski County.
6. Madisonville First, Hugh Garrison Coltharp, \$138,882, (2674), Little Bethel.
7. Central, Don R. Mathis, \$138,857, (2531), Mt. Zion.
8. Porter Memorial, James K. Pierce, Jr., \$135,246, (3147), Elkhorn.
9. Central, Dan R. Francis, \$128,208, (1878), Boones Creek.
10. Campbellsville, James E. Jones, \$126,558, (2224), Taylor County.
11. Murray First, Gregory C. Earwood, \$126,087, (1891), Blood River.
12. Owensboro Third, Paul M. Welch, \$115,897, (2002), Daviess McLean.
13. Harrodsburg, William Robert DeFoor, \$110,194, (2048), Mercer.
14. Hopkinsville Second, Hal Faulkner, \$109,412, (2403), Christian.
15. Hopkinsville Second, Robert D. Montgomery, \$108,248, (1309), Long Run.
16. Erlanger, William E. Crosby, \$87,958, (1551), Northern Kentucky.
17. Calvary, J. Dan Cooper, \$86,666, (2624), Elkhorn.
18. Mayfield First, \$86,435, (1641), Graves County.
19. Walnut Street, Kenneth L. Chafin, \$85,242, (6373), Long Run.
20. Broadway, Ronald W. Higdon, \$84,341, (1450), Long Run.
21. Shelbyville First, Milas Robert Vassar, Jr., \$79,942, (1659), Shelby County.
22. Beacon Hill, Joseph S. Crawford, \$76,053, (866), Pulaski County.
23. Briensburg, C. C. Brasher, Jr., \$75,598, (545), Blood River.
24. Immanuel, Malcolm G. Lunceford, \$75,192, (810), Franklin.
25. Beaver Dam, Glenn D. Armstrong, \$75,120, (1170), Ohio County.
26. Hopkinsville First, James S. McKenzie, \$74,517, (1987), Christian.
27. Florence, Timothy I. Alexander, \$73,912, (1710), Northern Kentucky.
28. Greenville First, Charles W. Midkiff, \$71,718, (1057), Muhlenberg.
29. Valley View, T. Howell Upchurch, \$68,430, (2518), Long Run.
30. Westport Road, James B. Lewis, \$67,379, (942), Long Run.
31. Bowling Green First, Richard W. Bridges, \$66,223, (3071), Warren.
32. Highview, William L. Hancock, \$65,000, (4941), Long Run.
33. Lawrenceburg First, Bob C. Jones, \$64,864, (1178), Anderson.
34. Bellevue, Gerard E. Howell, \$64,690, (740), Daviess McLean.
35. Lone Oak, Willis W. Henson, \$64,017, (2068), West Union.
36. Central City First, Wilson L. Lofland, \$63,509, (1314), Muhlenberg.
37. Buena Vista, \$63,086, (1086), Daviess McLean.
38. Franklin First, Ray Eugene Cummins, \$62,618, (1571), Simpson.
39. Greenville Second, Ricky L. Shannon, \$62,595, (817), Muhlenberg.
40. Richmond First, Curtis H. Warf, \$61,999, (1244), Tate Creek.
41. Gardenside, James Edward Heard, \$60,869, (1757), Elkhorn.
42. Russellville First, Larry D. Hol-

- land, \$59,512, (1076), Bethel.
43. Burlington, Paul J. Godsey, \$58,258, (1006), Northern Kentucky.
44. Latonia, James K. Pierce III, \$57,186, (1028), Northern Kentucky.
45. Sturgis First, Thomas Brodie Ambrose, \$57,163, (592), Ohio Valley.
46. Lexington Avenue, Robert Gayle Baker, \$57,077, (1506), South District.
47. Lancaster, Bobby R. Rush, \$56,411, (996), South District.
48. Mt. Pisgah, Kenneth L. Abbott, \$55,352, (569), Muhlenberg.
49. Lyndon, Hugh B. Goldsby, \$55,170, (1376), Long Run.
50. Glasgow, Kenneth Morgan Murphy, \$54,966, (2308), Liberty.
51. Versailles, Henry D. Johns, \$54,901, (1310), Elkhorn.
52. Ashland First, Bill Messer, \$54,769, (1591), Greenup.
53. Princeton First, Bill R. Tichenor, \$52,739, (1463), Caldwell-Lyon.
54. Leitchfield First, George W. Smith, \$51,073, (1015), Grayson County.
55. Earlington First, Guy Gordon Jr., \$50,634, (599), Little Bethel.
56. London First, Terry T. Lester, \$49,739, (1377), Laurel River.
57. Horse Creek, Robert M. White, \$49,326, (740), Booneville.
58. Eastwood, James Willis Haskell, \$49,304, (1148), Warren.
59. Highland, Philip L. Christopher, \$48,256, (835), Long Run.
60. Pikeville First, Glenn W. Mollette, \$48,022, (1226), Pike.
61. Unity, Harold Cathey, \$46,410, (2300), Greenup.
62. Harlan, Roy Carlton, \$46,373, (1093), Upper Cumberland.
63. Whitesburg First, Thomas S. Stokes, \$44,735, (1695), Three Forks.
64. Oaklawn, Ernest A. Carpenter, \$44,574, (658), West Union.
65. Crescent Hill, Harold Stephen Shoemaker, \$43,276, (1506), Long Run.
66. Rosemont, Jerome F. Browne, \$43,150, (1357), Elkhorn.
67. Henderson First, David Bratcher, \$43,052, (1365), Green Valley.
68. Shively, James A. Conrad Jr., \$41,864, (2537), Long Run.
69. High Point, Alfred S. Cobb, \$41,751, (802), Graves County.
70. Berea, John J. Chapman, \$41,722, (1410), Tate Creek.
71. Mt. Washington First, David E. Clay, \$41,718, (1419), Nelson.
72. Macedonia, Denzel L. Dukes, \$41,548, (738), Daviess McLean.
73. Northside, David Lee Royalty, \$41,260, (927), Caldwell-Lyon.
74. Immanuel, William P. Cubine, \$41,132, (1161), West Union.
75. De Haven Memorial, William E. Day, \$41,125, (1396), Sulphur Fork.
76. Winchester First, Harold Ray England, \$41,030, (1103), Elkhorn.
77. Barbourville, First, M. A. Reese, \$40,913, (1399), North Concord.
78. Georgetown, Richard L. Allison, \$40,462, (1291), Elkhorn.
79. Corinth, Gabriel R. Collett, \$40,363, (741), Laurel River.
80. Pleasant Hill, Cleatus E. Jacobs, \$40,337, (806), Pulaski County.
81. Danville First, \$39,240, (1702), South District.
82. Hall Street, C. Richard Dendler, \$39,067, (1366), Daviess McLean.
83. Sand Spring, \$38,960, (992), Anderson.
84. Farmdale, C. Wyman Copass, \$38,897, (1571), Long Run.
85. Fulton First, Scott E. Brewer, \$38,287, (1033), West Kentucky.
86. Marion, Timothy A. Lampley,

# top 100 dollar, per capita givers listed

\$38,143, (671), Ohio River.  
 87. Bardstown, Kit C. Yeaste, \$36,786, (1113), Nelson.  
 88. Crestwood, Thomas R. Kinman, \$36,631, (1418), Sulphur Fork.  
 89. Benton First, William Dodson, \$36,558, (680), Blood River.  
 90. Scottsville, Lynn F. Paschall, \$36,376, (909), Allen.  
 91. Williamsburg First, Harold S. Mauney, \$36,309, (1575), Mt. Zion.  
 92. Ralph Avenue, Robert L. Hill, \$36,223, (943), Long Run.  
 93. Greenview, Ernest M. Harris, \$35,879, (649), Northern Kentucky.  
 94. Greensburg, Ty Clenney, \$35,692, (553), Russell Creek.  
 95. Hawesville, Phillip D. Basinger, \$35,016, (854), Blackford.  
 96. Burgin, Jon Raleigh Roebuck, \$35,000, (804), Mercer.  
 97. Pleasant Hill, Bob E. Martin, \$34,654, (592), Taylor County.  
 98. Stanford, Larry S. Burcham, \$34,630, (790), Special Grouping.  
 99. Paris First, Howard F. Beaman, \$34,242, (690), Elkhorn.  
 100. Melbourne Heights, John F. Brandon, \$34,227, (927), Long Run.

## Top 100, per capita giving

1. Briensburg, C. C. Brasher Jr., \$75,593, (545), Blood River.  
 2. Moscow, J. R. Covington, \$9,713, (80), West Kentucky.  
 3. Severns Valley, J. Howard Cobble, \$311,727, (3,068), Severns Valley.  
 4. Mt. Pisgah, Kenneth L. Abbott, \$55,352, (569), Muhlenberg.  
 5. Sturgis First, Thomas Brodie Ambrose, \$57,163, (592), Ohio Valley.  
 6. Immanuel, Malcolm G. Lunceford, \$75,192, (810), Franklin.  
 7. Highland Hills, Gerald Sharon, \$30,746, (340), Northern Kentucky.  
 8. Woodland, Estle W. Greenwalt, \$20,333, (227), Muhlenberg.  
 9. Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, \$177,047, (2,012), Pulaski.  
 10. Beacon Hill, Joseph S. Crawford, \$76,053, (866), Pulaski.  
 11. Bellevue, Gerard E. Howell, \$64,690, (740), Daviess McLean.  
 12. Earlington First, Guy Gordon Jr., \$50,634, (599), Little Bethel.  
 13. Good Hope, George Gaddie, \$14,972, (180), Taylor County.  
 14. Hurstbourne, Robert D. Montgomery, \$108,248, (1,309), Long Run.  
 15. Woodhaven, Walter D. Hulette, \$1,610, (20), Special Grouping.  
 16. Manchester, Roger Darrell Williams, \$24,053, (305), Booneville.  
 17. Pellville, Arthur R. Morris Jr., \$23,212, (301), Blackford.  
 18. Bethel, John Cato, \$24,006, (312), Mercer.  
 19. Greenville Second, Ricky L. Shannon, \$62,595, (817), Muhlenberg.  
 20. Salem, Owen Kenneth Johnston, \$25,830, (338), Little Bethel.  
 21. Oakland Avenue, Douglas E. Bunch, \$4,241, (57), Northern Kentucky.  
 22. Countryside, Earl Nelson, \$4,816, (65), Ohio Valley.  
 23. Mexico, Archie C. Brock, \$20,802, (288), Ohio River.  
 24. Westport Road, James B. Lewis, \$67,379, (942), Long Run.  
 25. Paducah First, J. Robert White, \$213,097, (3,058), West Union.  
 26. Owensboro First, David A. Nelson, \$177,559, (2,557), Daviess McLean.  
 27. Central, Dan R. Francis, \$128,208, (1,878), Boones Creek.  
 28. Palestine, James Michael Moyna-

han, \$24,068, (353), Taylor County.  
 29. Bruners Chapel, Don Reed, \$34,198, (503), Mercer.  
 30. Greenville First, Charles W. Midkiff, \$71,718, (1,057), Muhlenberg.  
 31. Oaklawn, Ernest A. Carpenter, \$44,574, (658), West Union.  
 32. Locust Grove, Jeffery R. Fuller, \$11,437, (169), Blood River.  
 33. Murray First, Gregory C. Earwood, \$126,087, (1,891), Blood River.  
 34. Horse Creek, Robert M. White, \$49,326, (740), Booneville.  
 35. Greensburg, Ty Clenney, \$35,692, (553), Russell Creek.  
 36. Beaver Dam, Glenn D. Armstrong, \$75,120, (1,170), Ohio County.  
 37. Salem, Charles D. Woody, \$21,061, (329), Ohio River.  
 38. Walnut Grove, William James Shutt, \$20,207, (316), Caldwell-Lyon.  
 39. Elm Grove, David B. Brasher, \$21,107, (331), Blood River.  
 40. Gilbertsville First, Jayson Barnett, \$7,936, (125), Blood River.  
 41. Mt. Gilead, Eldon C. Dockery, \$7,334, (116), Bethel.  
 42. Magnolia, James E. Hill, \$20,446, (324), Severns Valley.  
 43. Salvisa, Jim Hensley, \$17,673, (281), Mercer.  
 44. Fordsville, W. Leroy Dillehay, \$23,707, (379), Ohio County.  
 45. Zions Cause, \$12,079, (196), Blood River.  
 46. Calvert City First, William H. Marret, \$32,603, (532), Blood River.  
 47. Cecilia, Mark Francis Boes, \$27,689, (453), Severns Valley.  
 48. Liberty, \$7,573, (124), Caldwell-Lyon.  
 49. Inez First, Paul H. Peterson, \$20,889, (352), Enterprise.  
 50. Grangertown, Donald J. Collins, \$26,935, (456), Ohio Valley.  
 51. Hazel, James T. Garland, \$27,405, (467), Blood River.  
 52. Pleasant Hill, Bob E. Martin, \$34,654, (592), Taylor County.  
 53. Broadway, Ronald W. Higdon, \$84,341, (1,450), Long Run.  
 54. Buena Vista, \$63,086, (1,086), Daviess McLean.  
 55. Burlington, Paul J. Godsey, \$58,258, (1,006), Northern Kentucky.  
 56. Owensboro Third, Paul M. Welch, \$115,897, (2,002), Daviess McLean.  
 57. Highland, Philip L. Christopher, \$48,256, (835), Long Run.  
 58. Little Clifty, D. Larry Gregg, \$7,952, (139), Grayson County.  
 59. Mt. Gilboa, \$10,371, (182), Taylor County.  
 60. Campbellsville, James E. Jones, \$126,558, (2,224), Taylor County.  
 61. Marion, Timothy A. Lampley, \$38,143, (671), Ohio River.  
 62. Erlanger, William E. Crosby, \$87,958, (1,551), Northern Kentucky.  
 63. Lancaster, Bobby R. Ruch, \$56,411, (996), South District.  
 64. South Fork, Charles Stephens, \$7,361, (130), Owen.  
 65. Macedonia, Denzel L. Dukes, \$41,548, (738), Daviess McLean.  
 66. Riverview, Robert Copley, \$1,628, (29), Greenup.  
 67. Springfield, Brad Scot Johnson, \$34,081, (608), Central.  
 68. Cuba, Monte Lee Hodges, \$16,924, (302), Graves County.  
 69. Living Hope, George Wm. Comp-ton Jr., \$28,977, (519), Warren.  
 70. Latonia, James K. Pierce III, \$57,186, (1,028), Northern Kentucky.  
 71. Russellville First, Larry D. Hol-land, \$59,512, (1,076), Bethel.  
 72. Greenview, Ernest M. Harris,

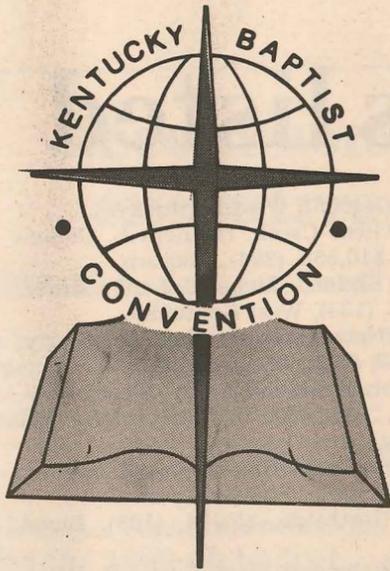
\$35,879, (649), Northern Kentucky.  
 73. Lawrenceburg First, Bob C. Jones, \$64,864, (1,178), Anderson.  
 74. Central, Don R. Mathis, \$138,857, (2,531), Mount Zion.  
 75. Corinth, Gabriel R. Collett, \$40,363, (741), Laurel River.  
 76. Old Salem, Jerry T. Thurman, \$6,802, (125), Ohio River.  
 77. Southern Heights, Darrell D. Hartley, \$11,062, (204), Bethel.  
 78. Harrodsburg, William Robert De-Foor, \$110,194, (2,048), Mercer.  
 79. Benton First, William Dodson, \$36,558, (680), Blood River.  
 80. Greenwood, Jasper Breakfield, \$20,288, (378), Warren.  
 81. Immanuel, Ted Sisk, \$195,865, (3,687), Elkhorn.  
 82. Lola, Billy McDowell, \$529, (10), Ohio River.  
 83. Bethabara, Herschel Morgan, \$13,189, (249), Daviess McLean.  
 84. Pembroke, Charles R. Burgett, \$15,937, (302), Christian.  
 85. Mayfield First, \$86,435, (1,641), Graves County.  
 86. Bandana, Dura Frank Queen, \$11,208, (214), West Union.  
 87. High Point, Alfred S. Cobb, \$41,751, (802), Graves County.  
 88. Madisonville First, Hugh Garrison Coltharp, \$138,882, (2,674), Little Bethel.  
 89. Clinton First, Mark E. Sickling,

\$28,747, (555), West Kentucky.  
 90. Glens Creek, Kenneth L. Under-wood, \$10,558, (204), Elkhorn.  
 91. Shiloh, Richard Lane Miller, \$6,876, (134), West Kentucky.  
 92. New Cypress, Roy D. Finely, \$14,237, (278), Muhlenberg.  
 93. Leitchfield First, George W. Smith, \$51,073, (1,015), Grayson County.  
 94. Pleasant Hill, Cleatus E. Jacobs, \$40,337, (806), Pulaski County.  
 95. Northside, \$5,384, (108), Blood River.  
 96. Richmond First, Curtis H. Warf, \$61,999, (1,244), Bates Creek.  
 97. Paris First, Howard F. Beaman, \$34,242, (690), Elkhorn.  
 98. Sutton, David A. Gooch, \$2,907, (59), Pike.  
 99. Saginaw North, George H. Besch, \$1,222, (25), Ohio Valley.  
 100. Glenville, F. Keith Page Jr., \$13,635, (280), Daviess McLean.



**LASTING RETURNS—**  
 When Southern Baptists invest in the Cooperative Program, they get their return by seeing people come to faith in Jesus Christ through churches they've helped start or strengthen overseas. Here, Victor Gimenez, pastor of First Baptist Church of Capiata in Guayaybi, Paraguay, baptizes in a creek that runs through town. Churches and missions affiliated with Southern Baptists baptized 185,689 people in 1986. (FMB)

PHOTO by Don Rutledge



The following report is for the period Sept. 1 1987 through Aug. 31, 1988. A comparison of Cooperative Program receipts from the previous year is being reported to provide additional information. The first column of figures contains the 1987 Cooperative Program gifts; the second column contains the 1988 Cooperative Program gifts; and the third column contains other financial donations given in 1988 through the KBC Accounting Services Department, and prepared by the KBC Computer Services Department. If you have any questions, please call the KBC Accounting Services Department, (502) 245-4101, extension 228.

Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
<b>Allen Association</b>			
Bays Fork	1,632	4,055	929
Bethel	47	—	77
Big Spring	—	—	—
Dover	—	—	200
Harmony	244	108	650
Holland	700	991	230
Hopewell	—	—	100
Liberty	2,361	2,459	873
Mt Gilead	—	—	60
New Hope	1,322	1,450	827
New Middle Fork	—	—	470
New Salem	—	—	100
Rough Creek	53	61	—
Scottsville	35,018	36,377	6,494
Trammel Fork	—	177	173
White Plains	1,031	836	112
Total	42,408	46,514	11,295
<b>Anderson Association</b>			
Alton	4,704	5,906	1,964
Ballard	1,654	2,608	611
Fellowship	589	495	367
Friendship	—	—	579
Glensboro	2,278	2,727	1,112
Goshen	494	685	415
Lawrenceburg First	57,772	64,864	6,555
Mt Pleasant	2,614	1,447	189
Pleasant Grove	25	175	525
Sand Spring	27,772	38,960	8,716
Tyrone	1,503	1,206	234
Van Buren	216	123	184
Total	99,621	119,196	21,451
<b>Bell Association</b>			
Arjay	—	—	160
Bennetts Fork	1,104	1,297	211
Bethlehem	2,650	2,121	679
Binghamtown	3,500	3,667	117
Blue Ridge	—	—	—
Callaway	—	1,119	839
Antioch	—	—	—
Charity No. 2	—	—	—
Clear Fork	—	—	—
Dunlap	—	—	—
East Cumberland Ave	8,693	10,536	2,450
East Jellico	1,615	1,383	500
East Pineville	—	—	200
Ferndale Southern	512	587	46
Pineville First	33,159	31,729	20,791
Blackmont	600	650	100
Fonde	670	349	400
Fuson	—	—	—
Garmeda	—	—	—
Harmony	—	—	—
Pine Grove	88	47	59
Chenoa	90	40	—
Hensley	—	—	115
Hosman	3,034	2,937	398
Insull	—	—	100
Jenson	—	—	237
Pioneer	—	129	155
Meldrun	—	—	—
Mill Creek	—	—	294
Millers	—	—	—
Moss	260	300	679
Mt Mary	—	—	—
Newtown	120	75	—
Northside	74	69	500
Old Cannon Creek	—	—	—
Old Salem 1	—	—	—
Old Salem 2	—	—	—

Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
Old Straight Creek	—	50	75
Old Yellow Creek	10,797	11,937	4,846
Pathfork	991	941	79
Pleasant Grove	—	—	—
Red Oak	—	—	106
Richardson	—	—	—
Riverside	2,421	2,019	1,021
Riverview	670	643	1,339
Southside	1,008	669	1,923
Mt Hebron	262	297	25
Stoney Fork	785	1,055	89
Tracy Branch	—	—	—
Tugglesville	37	—	82
Varilla	—	—	52
Victory	973	1,350	68
Wasio	350	455	618
West Cumberland Avenue	1,585	1,702	501
West Pineville	2,648	2,377	899
Total	78,696	80,530	40,753
<b>Bethel Association</b>			
Adairville	15,706	13,717	3,136
Auburn	18,192	6,952	2,504
Calvary	7,780	4,476	5,251
Dripping Springs	4,911	5,644	1,845
Elkton	17,802	16,675	7,402
Russellville First	54,756	59,512	12,978
Forest Grove	2,842	2,881	599
Grace Southern	3,140	2,737	1,459
Guthrie	7,993	9,195	2,831
Keysburg	2,840	2,865	104
Mt Gilead	3,342	7,334	1,746
Mt Zion	945	778	280
New Union	9,805	11,519	3,548
Post Oak	18,176	10,442	5,752
Russellville Second	20,550	17,902	4,347
Sharon Grove	4,017	3,803	654
Spring Valley	560	134	163
Tiny Town	1,293	1,246	365
Trenton	9,842	9,456	2,460
Walnut Grove	9,277	10,271	2,096
Whippoorwill	4,024	3,065	535
Southern Heights	9,287	11,063	1,359
Woodlawn	3,592	3,915	2,351
Total	230,672	215,582	63,825
<b>Blackford Association</b>			
Blackford	15,063	17,679	3,646
Central	1,277	1,513	183
Chestnut Grove	2,355	2,467	2,032
Dawson Memorial	480	502	198
Lewisport First	1,889	1,667	800
Friendship	—	—	—
Hawesville	34,137	35,017	11,331
Lewisport	35,262	31,225	3,841
Mt Eden	2,916	2,710	360
Newton Springs	3,073	2,889	434
Old Panther Creek	2,655	2,814	4,125
Patesville	—	—	—
Pellville	21,862	23,212	3,723
Roseville	—	—	50
Union	5,049	5,161	749
West Point	1,535	570	447
Total	127,553	127,426	31,919
<b>Blood River Association</b>			
Altona	11,023	10,420	7,290
Bethel	14,139	15,743	3,456
Bethlehem	1,599	2,361	353
Blood River	780	1,329	642
Briensburg	63,597	75,598	11,722
Calvert City First	26,207	32,604	12,408
Calvary	144	288	250
Cherry Corner	14,836	16,022	2,626
Coldwater	25	—	426
Dexter	1,669	2,322	499
Elm Grove	17,517	21,107	3,773
Ferguson Springs	550	669	498
Murray First	113,649	126,088	46,830
Plainview	14,591	18,037	5,703
Flint	7,463	6,559	2,827
Benton First	32,932	36,559	8,352
Gilbertsville First	7,428	7,937	676
Grace	9,436	10,284	3,046
Hamlet	4,248	5,825	419
Hardin	6,349	8,551	1,162
Hazel	23,497	27,406	7,193
Kirksey	5,163	4,612	252
Lakeview	3,491	3,677	919
Ledbetter	849	912	510
Locust Grove	10,275	11,437	2,880
Lighthouse	15	15	—
Memorial	21,734	28,962	3,939
New Bethel	5,140	4,856	14,450
New Harmony	18,928	21,517	1,514
New Providence	203	177	34
New Mt Carmel	2,512	2,465	2,292
New Zion	7,383	8,435	755
Walnut Street	525	600	343
Oak Grove	1,976	2,117	180
Hill Top	323	301	50
Olive	12,197	12,608	1,773
Owens	1,906	2,087	300
Pleasant Hope	—	—	942
Poplar Spring	5,062	4,618	2,381
Pleasant Valley	660	931	395
Salem	10,647	10,349	916
Scotts Grove	3,106	4,023	1,560
Sharpe	3,271	3,840	1,689
Sinking Spring	1,320	1,210	702
South Marshall	240	240	181
Spring Creek	1,096	1,500	828
Sugar Creek	800	800	155
Union Ridge	1,998	2,075	776
Vanzora	5,914	4,303	380
Westside	3,656	5,663	5,516
West Fork	4,847	6,478	2,941
Zions Cause	10,557	12,080	865
Northside	4,791	5,384	528
Total	522,264	593,981	171,097
<b>Boones Creek Association</b>			
Allansville	5,627	5,754	3,878
Beech Grove	800	792	111
Boones Creek	18,894	19,602	13,589
Boones	5,428	6,150	1,860
Central	106,756	128,208	19,643
Clay City	966	1,066	542
Corinth	8,480	11,732	2,264
Cow Creek	2,411	2,530	370

Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
Emmanuel	1,222	957	200
Ephesus	6,405	4,480	887
Faith	132	132	88
Irvine First	2,254	513	130
Friendship	7,049	6,716	841
Greenbriar	250	204	50
Heidelberg	398	365	119
Howards Mill	2,692	2,573	1,710
Ivory Hill	1,250	1,183	582
Jeffersonville	3,144	3,622	1,432
Kiddville	275	325	699
Macedonia	4,279	5,247	1,957
New Hope	833	869	587
Mt Olive	1,063	689	70
Northside	9,172	9,119	3,440
Panola	1,448	1,571	498
Powells Valley	643	706	695
Providence Cc	2,431	2,623	992
Providence E C	3,036	3,113	1,052
Reid Village	600	794	769
Salem	1,151	1,239	268
Spring Street	1,189	1,090	362
Thomas	1,500	1,414	218
Valley View	288	282	20
Williams Memorial	2,817	2,413	632
Total	204,883	228,073	60,555
<b>Booneville Association</b>			
Big Creek	2,456	2,192	691
Booneville First	2,893	2,746	903
Crane Creek	257	—	—
Garrard	688	943	586
Gray Fork	—	—	—
Horse Creek	46,493	49,326	23,602
Hopewell	—	—	—
Island Creek	2,469	2,882	9,080
Lerose	659	339	146
Lilly Grove	586	341	40
Lyttleton	6,669	8,714	3,284
Macedonia	4,927	5,473	1,543
Manchester	16,381	24,053	10,917
Muddy Gap	—	—	—
New Home	—	—	150
New Hope	—	—	—
New Prospect	1,287	1,252	50
New Zion	350	390	255
Oneida	3,391	4,016	2,763
Pleasant Point	110	440	767
Pleasant Run	4,193	4,595	1,099
Second Black Water	894	775	79
Vincent	20	50	10
White Hall	—	—	—
Zion	1,303	1,404	484
Total	96,026	109,931	56,449
<b>Bracken Association</b>			
Aberdeen	6,731	5,677	1,686
Augusta First	834	601	223
Bracken	—	—	26
Calvary	250	332	207
Central	12,756	15,192	7,417
Dover	20	—	234
Ewing	1,742	1,755	1,593
Carlisle First	13,065	11,743	2,533
Morehead First	7,860	8,180	6,028
Irvingsville	—	—	75
Flemingsburg	4,109	5,377	1,346
Foxport	—	300	423
Germantown	1,328	1,545	2,688
Heselton	—	—	1,387
Garrison First	709	1,734	271
Lewisburg	1,584	1,726	346
Locust Grove	977	918	916
Mays Lick	3,055	2,692	4,628
Maysville First	3,340	3,351	2,639
Mt Olivet	3,242	3,215	789
Mt Pisgah	35	93	100
Oak Ridge	515	780	440
Union	620	626	556
Owingsville	4,913	4,133	1,014
Plainview	620	604	190
Vanceburg First	5,748	6,935	1,109
Sharpsburg	600	300	125
Slaty Point	176	237	108
Stonelick	647	660	231
Washington Street	—	—	—
Total	75,476	78,706	39,408
<b>Breckenridge Association</b>			
Bewleyville	625	375	—
Black Lick	320	—	50
Cloverport	8,500	8,500	2,049
Corinth	8,094	8,327	3,662
Dry Valley	300	300	—
English	729	600	761
Friendship	900	1,200	548
Garfield	603	859	448
Goshen	1,100	1,100	420
Hardinsburg	21,545	22,167	4,322
Hites Run	2,665	3,027	1,657
Macedonia	1,052	1,667	336
New Bethel	4,070	4,992	3,195
New Clover Creek	1,808	2,545	3,854
Pisgah	672	714	208
Rough River	—	—	767
Stephensport	174	207	—
Walnut Grove	1,463	1,767	2,344
Total	54,620	58,347	24,621
<b>Caldwell/Lyon Association</b>			
Adriel	888	1,150	1,090
Emmanuel	635	790	102
Beulah Hill	2,498	2,610	53
Calvary	4,922	5,195	1,059
Cedar Bluff	4,847	4,770	1,149
Chapel Hill	2,592	2,971	973
Creswell	5,868	6,004	

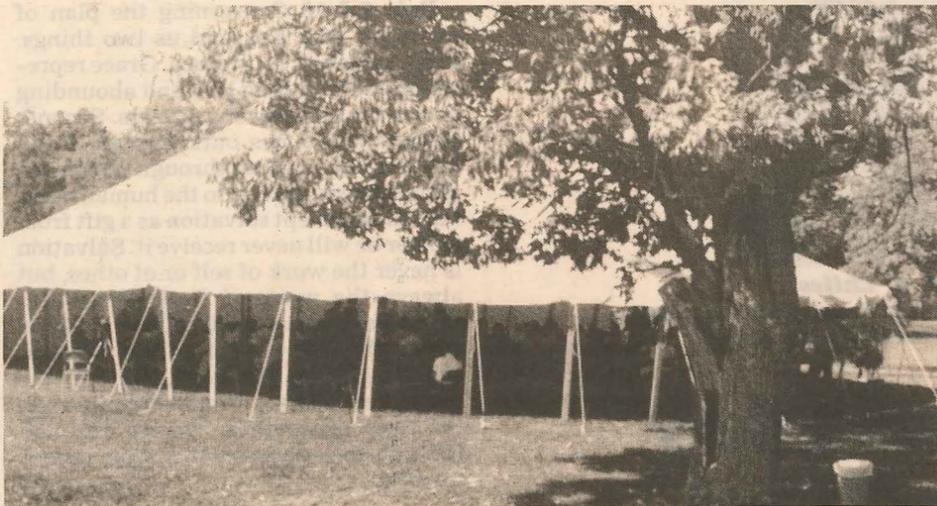
Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
Buttonsberry	1,879	1,538	111	Parkway	21,473	13,164	12,205	Meeting Creek	—	—	25	Kirk Memorial	228	380	24
Calhoun	20,584	22,544	6,868	Pinckard	5,566	6,357	515	Millwood	160	220	555	Liberty	3,380	3,044	940
Cedar Street	48	—	—	Revelation	—	—	—	Pilgrim	—	—	—	Lloyd First	4,015	4,452	946
Crabtree Avenue	7,980	8,375	3,832	Porter Memorial	115,046	135,246	28,188	Pleasant View	36	—	160	New Hope (Boyd County)	—	—	—
Curdsville	2,590	2,156	1,324	Riverview	—	—	—	Sulphur Wells	—	—	—	Pollard	8,208	7,951	6,892
Dawson	10,146	9,910	2,924	Rosemont	39,865	43,151	15,378	Total	628	1,798	1,549	Richardson	331	369	263
Eaton Memorial	22,417	26,624	10,180	Royal Springs	47	—	65	Graves County Association	—	—	—	Riverview	1,549	1,629	419
Owensboro First	173,299	177,560	42,667	Russell Cave	5,259	5,710	2,695	Baltimore	240	240	100	Rose Hill	18,725	19,921	3,771
Friendship	2,279	2,214	1,067	Sadleville	146	970	371	Fairview	—	—	25	Rush	—	—	—
Glenville	12,365	13,635	4,531	Seventh Street	607	838	15	Bell City	1,062	910	175	Russell First	7,550	10,475	3,199
Green Brier	2,632	1,986	2,287	Silas	610	665	1,033	Bethany	835	999	893	Ashland Second	3,000	3,310	6,561
Hall Street	35,147	39,067	16,220	South Elkhorn	25,548	21,062	7,501	Clarks River	14,189	18,720	4,704	Summitt	7,029	7,211	1,104
Hopewell	1,298	1,141	357	Southern Heights	19,578	16,569	3,567	Cuba	15,530	16,924	4,091	Wayside	24	644	877
Immanuel	1,466	1,715	253	Spears Mill	1,909	1,704	106	Dublin	—	—	—	Unity	44,604	46,411	25,326
Island	17,489	18,131	5,233	Springdale	—	—	—	Enon	2,000	2,450	750	Wildwood	8,429	7,510	5,220
Karns Grove	4,761	5,180	2,811	Stamping Ground	5,718	5,733	3,431	Farmington	5,918	7,224	4,162	Willard	682	811	500
Lewis Lane	33,998	32,021	10,389	Stonewall	—	—	50	Fellowship	—	—	—	Wilson Creek	90	155	338
Livermore	18,195	17,785	4,392	Tatesbrook	2,875	1,000	1,316	Mayfield First	79,369	86,435	18,615	Wolf Creek	206	1,100	842
Macedonia	39,454	41,549	5,829	Trinity	5,000	5,100	5,971	Emmanuel	366	953	1,000	Total	355,875	316,178	153,551
Maceo	6,163	5,745	1,346	Versailles	52,174	54,902	13,988	Hardmoney	1,200	1,200	1,816	Henry County Association	—	—	—
Masonville	11,391	10,877	2,693	White Sulphur	2,100	2,594	—	Hickory	3,640	3,100	6,568	Bethlehem	13,224	13,943	1,941
Mt Vernon	3,851	4,017	717	Woodhill	—	—	—	High Point	41,322	41,751	8,425	Campbellsburg First	28,844	19,423	7,399
Newman	3,125	4,419	720	Woodland Avenue	—	—	2,988	Liberty	10,889	10,462	2,893	Franklinton	2,955	3,503	2,830
Old Buck Creek	—	207	93	Total	1,062,278	1,094,336	384,486	Little Bethel	—	—	350	Eminence	11,647	12,179	3,045
Pack	132	—	150	Enterprise Association	—	—	—	Lynnville	—	276	155	New Castle First	8,262	4,669	1,745
Panther Creek	10,363	11,973	3,458	Allen First	1,500	1,510	503	Melber	855	855	5,515	Hopewell	100	50	160
Riverside	759	—	1,349	Topmost	327	92	—	Mt Haven	—	487	25	Lockport	1,901	2,133	553
Parrish Avenue	10,660	10,446	3,864	Benedict	2,294	1,047	64	Mt Pisgah	1,276	—	4,348	Orville	1,869	1,867	220
Pleasant Grove	16,292	15,544	2,065	Brushy Fork	429	640	330	Mt Olivet	1,490	1,810	2,529	Pleasureville	7,943	7,858	914
Pleasant Memorial	8,284	9,311	794	Garrett	645	848	380	New Concord	400	300	140	Port Royal	3,236	3,181	1,471
Pleasant Ridge	6,898	6,348	1,543	Fitzpatrick First	5,821	5,995	—	New Home	1,006	1,214	236	Smithfield	8,577	9,076	1,595
Red Hill	2,102	1,318	171	Inez First	19,910	20,889	8,159	New Hope	995	1,040	244	Sulphur	2,979	1,924	126
Sacramento	3,992	6,177	1,666	Prestonsburg First	13,754	13,046	3,648	New Liberty	406	379	237	Turners Station	1,268	1,387	698
Seven Hills	16,776	16,221	4,755	Ivyton	—	—	—	New Life	—	—	16	Union	1,461	1,879	342
Sorgho	4,884	5,312	2,654	Jacks Creek	—	—	1,000	Northside	692	692	17,898	Total	94,266	83,072	23,039
South Hampton	4,471	4,270	2,359	Pine Grove	—	98	391	Oak Grove	295	550	266	Irvine Association	—	—	—
Stanley	4,927	3,209	1,025	Lancer	1,324	1,592	100	Pilot Oak	2,108	4,146	600	Annville	891	975	401
Station	480	480	171	Liberty	434	480	434	Pleasant Grove	2,560	3,725	665	Clover Bottom	1,302	1,200	600
Sugar Grove	7,247	8,176	6,506	Licking River	328	1,237	70	Pryorsburg	1,598	1,868	1,097	Deer Stables	275	240	50
Temple	19,149	19,923	4,219	Martin First	342	665	729	Sand Hill	519	709	281	Egypt	1,776	2,133	123
Owensboro Third	104,728	115,898	11,335	Maytown First	1,680	1,880	56	Sedalia	8,212	9,520	4,220	Gray Hawk	1,694	1,704	767
Utica	19,051	19,490	2,911	McDowell First	2,743	3,028	613	Sharon	8,614	9,258	2,063	McKee	6,902	7,699	1,352
Walnut Street	16,872	16,071	3,002	Paintsville First	17,251	18,662	12,060	South First Street	69	—	—	Mt Zion	—	60	211
Ridgewood	870	979	78	Salyersville First	400	800	1,586	Trace Creek	1,000	1,033	1,325	New Zion	120	120	100
Garden Green	468	440	2,055	Warfield	2,853	2,821	2,665	Viola	523	564	53	Pilgrim's Rest	239	445	—
Whitesville	3,600	3,600	2,188	West Van Lear	688	758	1,309	Water Valley	2,480	—	2,656	Oak Grove	1,430	1,543	1,700
Wing Avenue	13,106	9,374	3,466	Wheelwright First	106	200	48	West Broadway	1,114	1,574	472	Red Lick	130	110	—
Yellow Creek	31,125	33,182	5,931	Total	72,829	76,288	34,145	Wingo	8,966	14,744	3,062	Stone Coal	240	240	75
Yelvington	2,275	2,245	1,084	Franklin Association	—	—	—	Total	221,738	246,112	102,670	Tyner	965	977	1,225
Total	897,400	924,417	231,227	Faith	2,339	1,409	1,217	Grayson County Association	1,100	—	—	Wind Cave	—	—	150
East Lynn Association	—	—	24	Immanuel	63,929	75,193	4,835	Big Clifty	99	216	24	Total	15,964	17,446	6,754
Allendale	—	—	50	Bellepoint	7,528	7,800	2,489	Caneyville	15,160	11,463	9,530	Jackson Association	—	—	—
Bethel	—	—	25	Bethel	1,260	1,471	5,365	Clarkson	5,323	6,490	1,328	Black Water No. 1	—	—	75
Corinth	200	339	2,470	Buck Run	10,926	11,464	3,906	Leitchfield First	52,380	51,074	11,725	Drip Rock	—	—	—
Green Hill	1,347	1,555	176	Calvary	5,950	5,580	214	Holly	581	508	484	Indian Creek	—	—	100
Holly Grove	532	998	104	Camp Pleasant	—	—	—	Liberty	2,355	2,615	948	Letter Box	—	—	—
Liberty	2,260	2,359	961	Cedar Grove	—	—	2,445	Little Clifty	6,459	7,953	1,920	New Bethel	—	—	—
Life Gate	—	—	—	Corinthian First	—	—	—	New Hope	210	228	226	Mauldin	—	—	—
Mt Carmel	220	440	116	Corinthian First	27,039	30,314	3,605	Pleasant Run	—	129	12	Owsley Fork	812	—	—
Mt Roberts	2,646	2,415	1,754	East Frankfort	4,611	3,385	1,467	Shrewsbury	1,187	1,003	134	Pine Hill	—	—	200
Mt Washington	600	600	1,130	Evergreen	13,455	15,824	4,950	Total	84,854	81,679	26,331	Total	812	—	375
Rolling Fork	467	876	276	Frankfort First	30,950	28,738	16,983	Green Valley Association	—	—	—	Arthur Ridge	—	—	—
South Summersville	1,076	1,578	166	Forks Of Elkhorn	3,123	4,802	925	Advance	3,414	2,377	663	Baldrock	1,064	989	378
Union Band	240	338	84	Farmdale	2,321	1,312	989	Airline	20,869	20,198	2,262	Bond	2,539	2,734	629
Whickerville	—	—	500	Hillcrest	7,731	7,179	2,854	Audubon	8,660	10,243	3,278	Buffalo	—	—	100
Total	9,588	11,498	7,836	Lebanon	2,340	2,314	1,970	Bellfield	11,654	12,009	5,920	Calvary	4,153	3,958	741
East Union Association	—	—	—	Memorial	24,500	22,280	5,047	Bethel	2,994	3,016	453	Corinth	33,959	40,363	8,910
Black Oak	—	—	—	Mt Carmel	—	561	—	Cairo	294	82	—	East Bernstadt First	13,661	16,130	3,397
Big Poplar Circle	—	—	—	Mt Vernon	—	—	252	Calvary	3,481	4,097	4,229	East Pittsburg	2,347	1,940	48
Cane Gap	—	—	—	North Benson	4,737	5,739	1,636	Cash Creek	8,846	9,404	2,350	Emmanuel	420	550	343
Carpenter	—	—	—	North Fork	11,759	11,777	2,705	Cherry Hill	838	1,019	829	Greenmount	370	318	643
Clearfork	—	—	311	North Frankfort	807	1,391	939	Morganfield First	26,120	25,271	10,717	Hart	3,555	3,141	6,389
Emlyn	—	—	—	Pleasant Ridge	2,453	3,697	664	Corydon	1,248	1,248	3,532	Hawk Creek	1,978	1,525	1,132
Kensee	395	534	130	Providence	8,933	5,823	15,748	Dupee	110	196	18	Hazel Patch	—	—	148
Little Poplar	—	—	75	St John	4,308	4,583	712	Eastview	578	612	520	Jackson Memorial	50	—	200
Louden	—	—	—	Swallowfield	1,027	981	775	Finley	5,521	6,827	1,430	Laurel	—	—	—
New Buffalo	—	—	—	Thornhill	18,367	18,229	621	Henderson First	46,823	43,053	12				

14 WESTERN RECORDER, OCTOBER 4, 1988

Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
New Liberty	60	869	25	New Cedar Grove	614	600	368	Southside	15,743	14,797	5,634	Central	123,461	138,857	18,623
Park City	8,302	8,842	2,887	New Friendship	5,912	7,170	5,952	St Matthews	11,558	15,368	24,651	Grove	814	867	327
Pleasant Valley	5,154	5,516	1,791	New Hope	1,647	2,065	200	St Matthews, Hispanic	1,336	629	468	Twentieth Street	1,268	1,298	—
Poplar Spring	300	240	1,123	Oak Forest	1,624	1,517	517	Summitt Hills	3,385	4,401	922	Corinth	—	—	484
Rowletts	1,401	1,217	810	Oak Grove	16,071	17,692	5,174	Sunnyside	2,226	1,596	1,017	Corn Creek	—	—	—
Salem	3,410	3,150	2,039	Pleasant Hill	1,331	1,229	142	Shalom	270	608	23	Faber	314	177	200
Savoyard	—	—	—	Total	85,722	91,517	37,017	Thirx Avenue	3,973	4,098	4,039	Faith	2,273	1,585	90
Shady Grove	2,706	2,966	1,010	<b>Long Run Association</b>	—	—	—	Valley Station	1,105	1,330	631	Corbin First	22,467	23,945	10,336
Siloam	500	582	525	Jefferson Street	336	421	644	Valley View	18,023	19,001	6,519	Williamsburg First	32,123	36,309	15,366
South Fork	147	256	680	Fourth Avenue for the Deaf	—	—	—	Van Buren	1,846	2,243	530	Frankfort	—	—	—
Three Springs	522	550	122	Arcade	1,506	592	1,698	Victory Memorial	14,610	11,568	5,437	Goldbug	67	898	75
Walnut Hill	180	180	377	Ashby Lane	500	100	30	Vine Street	800	1,203	693	Good Hope	5,234	5,011	1,442
Zion	90	90	94	Auburndale	11,264	12,745	4,590	Walnut Street	153,647	85,243	47,497	Greenland	7,912	8,471	2,527
Total	130,136	139,655	56,426	Baptist Tabernacle	8,404	7,497	3,320	West Broadway	14,759	14,015	4,685	Highland Park	—	—	178
<b>Lincoln Association</b>	—	—	—	Bashford Manor	2,271	6,674	3,683	New Life	269	151	—	Hopewell	1,939	6,039	315
Blue Lick	2,257	2,505	1,479	South Watterson Trail	600	600	4,645	West End	—	500	—	Indian Gap	—	—	—
Calvary Hill	600	600	2,342	Beargrass	3,540	3,884	1,209	West Side Portland	533	379	322	Level Green	—	—	67
Crab Orchard	3,325	2,904	4,876	Beechland	25,409	23,757	5,337	Westport Road	38,247	67,379	8,422	Main Street	21,852	25,927	7,563
Double Springs	4,245	4,461	373	Beechmont	32,600	34,000	8,557	Woodland	10,252	9,994	5,783	Meadow Creek	—	—	186
Drakes Creek	1,471	1,173	700	Beechwood	20,033	19,045	26,026	Total	1,606,154	1,601,804	592,759	Mossy Gap	388	436	143
Fairview	9,753	10,277	2,460	Bethany	15,529	18,135	10,743	<b>Lynn Association</b>	—	—	—	Meadow Grove	—	—	200
Friendship	462	252	85	Bethel Flock	180	180	51	Aetna Grove	7,181	9,064	4,216	Mt Pisgah	—	—	300
Geneva	391	237	217	Bethlehem	16,935	16,367	12,975	Aetna Union	76	216	68	New Mount Zion	229	—	200
Harris Creek	—	—	100	Broadway	81,310	84,341	18,463	Bethel	—	—	75	Oak Grove	2,689	3,212	808
Houstonville	3,720	3,780	5,071	Brooks	3,582	4,576	3,618	Boiling Springs	3,872	3,869	396	Park Hill	2,945	2,204	650
Locust Grove	1,267	1,267	674	Brookview	54	—	203	Bonnieville	1,356	1,468	4,220	Pleasant Grove	1,443	1,137	196
McKinney	3,760	3,764	2,456	Buechel Park	22,085	22,952	11,420	Falling Springs	—	—	100	Rockhold First	69	32	—
Mt Hebron	—	1,277	1,847	Carlisle Avenue	23,051	26,101	8,405	Friendship 1	—	91	140	Sandstone	781	595	100
Mt Salem	4,771	5,700	926	Cardinal Hill	3,673	3,957	2,035	Friendship 2	659	713	81	Southside	—	—	316
New Hope	474	700	50	Cedar Creek	13,731	15,846	8,923	Hiawatha	—	—	—	Tidal Wave	—	—	300
New Salem	3,802	7,067	1,413	Chenoweth Park	1,123	2,317	175	Knoxes Creek	897	468	312	Watson	945	1,334	177
Olive	1,049	986	88	Chapel Park	7,670	7,816	5,482	Leitchfield Crossing	2,328	2,078	888	West Corbin	9,695	8,790	2,278
Parlor Grove	1,953	2,458	216	Clifton	7,096	7,792	4,008	Lincoln Memorial	—	—	182	White Oak	—	—	—
Pilot	1,293	1,528	271	Clifton Heights	996	1,088	1,292	Lucas Grove	3,529	3,606	1,369	Wofford	633	507	580
Pleasant Point	2,998	3,052	271	Cove	4,852	4,302	589	Mt Moriah	7,461	8,193	1,485	Woodbine	430	480	751
Pleasant View	10,503	14,118	2,937	Crescent Memorial	44,795	43,276	20,740	Mt Olivet	80	500	—	Total	242,325	271,748	66,652
Polly Ann	616	1,266	330	Deer Park	7,910	7,475	4,859	Mt Pisgah	951	722	1,106	<b>Muhlenberg Association</b>	—	—	247
Pond	1,189	1,125	1,254	East Audubon	35,601	33,736	9,387	Mt Taber	3,084	3,000	2,008	Beech Creek	675	946	175
South Fork	10	—	50	Eastwood	4,895	4,195	1,535	Munfordville	20,447	23,323	4,974	Beechmont	5,302	5,920	2,825
Watts	350	445	1,263	Eastwood First	2,073	2,366	3,525	Oak Hill	4,300	3,937	792	Bethlehem	17,165	18,925	3,344
Total	60,259	70,942	31,749	Eastern Gate	6,949	6,266	1,204	Pike View	458	537	130	Browder	4,288	4,323	112
<b>Little Bethel Association</b>	—	—	16	Eastern Parkway	4,595	5,964	2,972	South Fork	9,441	11,587	4,325	Calvary	7,583	4,972	961
Charleston	7,534	7,921	4,636	Ebenezer	2,453	2,769	877	Three Forks Bacon Creek	1,258	1,258	854	Central City	780	780	1,459
Concord	7,965	8,174	2,325	Eighteenth Street	6,195	3,778	825	Upton	78,822	85,796	28,651	Cedar Grove	1,904	1,200	1,798
Corinth	265	88	247	Elk Creek	3,065	3,319	288	<b>Lynn Camp Association</b>	—	—	—	Central City First	61,984	63,510	12,055
Dalton	891	1,060	100	Fairdale First	6,038	4,928	1,391	Calvary	10,876	9,928	1,426	Cherry Hill	6,788	7,656	1,774
Diamond	721	827	320	Farmount	715	—	—	Candle Ridge	—	89	293	Cave Springs	898	1,287	235
Dixon First	3,932	3,613	2,104	Farmdale	49,519	38,897	11,239	Horse Creek	619	744	244	Drakesboro First	12,081	9,587	2,667
Dunn	3,147	3,689	523	Fern Creek	3,861	4,451	3,812	Indian Creek	—	—	253	East Union	6,767	6,996	5,350
Dawson Springs First	8,742	7,347	4,766	Jeffersontown	7,646	9,809	6,792	Keck	393	402	463	East Union	12,833	12,219	2,594
Earlington First	58,603	50,634	18,479	Prospect First	1,025	1,020	643	Liberty	1,036	1,188	408	Ebenezer	5,410	4,867	1,648
Earlington Second	128,093	138,883	110,989	Prospectville First	11,884	12,596	5,894	Lynns Camp	1,330	2,017	3,277	Greenville First	71,147	71,719	17,219
Madisonville First	58,603	50,634	18,479	Middletown First	17,335	7,307	3,776	Mt Ararat	5,835	5,060	1,802	Forest Grove	900	750	—
Grapevine	11,933	13,294	3,258	Fishersville First	6,814	5,401	2,029	Mt Olivet	480	611	78	Forest Oak	2,307	1,942	133
Green Grove	375	600	238	Foster Avenue	5,275	4,494	644	New Bethel	—	—	864	Friendship	4,115	3,774	1,036
Hanson	2,295	414	1,604	Fourth Avenue	1,105	850	1,434	North Corbin	1,587	1,506	1,621	Graham	4,093	3,992	1,006
Harmony	18,282	18,999	6,980	Franklin Street	—	673	1,332	Paint Hill	—	—	—	Hazel Creek	6,509	7,280	1,914
Harmony First	1,167	1,232	2,734	Garfield Avenue	—	52	50	Piney Grove	5,923	6,748	2,416	Macedonia	801	1,033	62
Johnson Island	781	805	726	Gethsemane	9,738	11,778	1,193	Pleasant Ridge	420	420	379	Martwick	4,199	4,114	310
Lafayette	38	—	100	Grace	800	800	60	Poplar Grove	1,131	1,037	735	Mercer	1,930	2,172	500
Liberty	17,913	20,189	7,726	Green Acres	9,664	9,418	3,298	Robinson Creek	2,056	729	1,120	Mt Pisgah	42,812	55,353	10,721
Lakeview	500	750	933	Cloverleaf	9,430	9,265	3,952	Sunrise	—	—	—	Nelson Creek	11,936	10,877	2,664
Manitou	298	285	260	Hazelwood	10,313	12,493	3,244	Total	30,486	29,575	15,379	New Cypress	10,494	14,237	3,553
Mortons Gap First	4,093	4,498	2,290	Highland	46,404	48,257	14,044	<b>McCreary County Association</b>	—	—	—	New Harmony	8,332	9,233	3,161
Mannington	893	715	—	Highland Park Second	15	—	93	Whitely City First	7,794	8,702	4,482	New Hebron	2,562	1,636	113
Nebo	4,704	4,993	992	Highland Park First	6,930	6,408	2,364	Bethel	954	988	536	New Hope	569	668	289
New Hope	275	—	—	Highway	55,000	65,000	24,644	Bethel First	75	—	—	New Prospect	809	741	110
New Salem	6,761	6,437	1,724	Hillsdale	9,600	9,852	3,555	Greenwood	—	—	100	Oak Grove	2,656	2,823	1,017
Nortonville	3,874	3,845	1,416	Hillview	10,340	6,694	1,531	Hill Top	51	—	—	New Paradise	1,757	3,314	233
Olive Branch	7,210	6,040	1,067	Hopewell	6,139	3,634	1,373	Marshes Siding First	—	—	—	Penrod	3,066	3,253	2,761
Park Avenue	8,942	9,296	3,313	Hurstbourne	92,177	108,248	29,366	Marshes Siding First	—	—	—	Pleasant Hill	—	—	—
Pleasant Grove	4,833	5,282	2,760	Immanuel	863	3,279	946	Stearns First	25,027	26,625	5,562	Powderly	1,493	2,981	476
Pleasant Valley	5,149	8,827	14,373	Kenwood	3,276	3,388	2,683	Walkers	1,013	1,003	540	Riverside	—	—	—
Pleasantview	1,646	1,879	671	Keys Ferry	664	723	272	Total	34,914	37,318	11,220	Roland Memorial	13,234	10,526	1,298
Pond River	—	—	884	Kings	20,791	22,300	7,939	South Carrollton	—	—	—	Greenland Second	65,035	62,595	15,47

Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
Big Bone	3,036	3,728	3,258	Pleasant Grove	480	882	122	Sidney	4,093	4,173	693	Mt Vernon	1,802	1,672	632
Anchor	7,238	6,928	—	Pleasant Hill	650	612	14	Stone	3,162	3,134	1,550	Pleasant Hill	95	106	40
Bullittsburg	3,514	4,486	7,490	Pond Run	4,935	5,604	1,779	Sutton	2,328	2,908	1,359	Pleasant View	325	275	215
Burlington	55,404	58,258	10,136	Providence	2,012	2,291	567	Mayflower Unity	483	921	426	Poplar Grove	2,619	3,087	639
Oakland Avenue	341	4,242	578	Rockport	332	294	328	Virgie	4,795	5,077	566	Providence	499	120	523
Crescent Springs	15,470	15,618	3,160	Rosine	300	400	225	Total	156,328	158,647	48,137	Russell Springs First	9,605	10,606	4,027
Decoursey	4,666	4,134	2,288	Hartford Second	1,471	1,559	366	<b>Pine Mountain Association</b>	—	—	—	Sano	764	819	891
East Bend	454	408	990	Slaty Creek	1,789	1,974	428	Blackey	100	500	175	Welfare	421	360	578
East Dayton	399	368	402	Smallhouse	619	603	200	Crafts Colly	436	466	17	Windsor First	545	—	—
Elsmere	8,360	8,021	3,243	Waltons Creek	1,208	1,030	906	Cumberland	6,395	345	3,281	Total	38,154	40,250	20,762
Erlanger	73,164	87,958	30,595	West Point	2,765	2,606	652	Deane	2,474	2,583	364	<b>Russell Creek Association</b>	—	—	5,031
Erlanger, Deaf	—	206	84	West Providence	1,969	1,997	420	Fleming	3,545	3,797	554	Bethany	1,141	486	130
Fairlane	6,639	8,005	1,623	Woodwards Valley	727	390	265	Haymond	270	300	600	Beech Grove	4,814	5,677	1,966
Bellevue First	8,617	5,000	5,493	Zion	8,208	7,359	3,321	Mt Olivet	2,314	1,979	1,285	Bethlehem	4,724	4,828	200
Cold Spring First	15,020	18,927	2,759	Total	181,429	190,368	52,956	Big Leatherwood First	2,653	2,265	80	Big Creek	—	—	—
Covington First	1,203	1,530	888	<b>Ohio River Association</b>	—	—	43	West Cumberland	1,127	672	985	Brush Creek	200	200	100
Covington First	240	220	—	Baker	1,483	1,798	507	Total	19,314	12,907	7,341	Cane Valley	625	801	917
Dayton First	2,716	2,641	1,563	Birdsville	424	401	100	<b>Pulaski County Association</b>	—	—	372	Charity	830	907	383
Ft Thomas First	22,218	22,041	4,264	Burna	—	—	30	Acorn	816	1,140	729	Columbia	16,200	17,253	4,732
Highland Heights First	14,327	15,018	4,082	Caldwell Springs	1,673	2,147	1,853	Bethany	1,764	2,650	450	Dunbar Hill	52	—	—
Ludlow First	20,669	17,587	3,329	Carrsville	367	310	36	Bethel	9,076	8,668	6,527	East Fork	—	—	—
Newport First	5,829	7,749	3,959	Cave Spring	352	360	180	First Bethel	40	32	50	Fry	303	316	116
Twelve Mile First	6,158	6,621	1,496	Central	—	145	226	Antioch Shores	—	42	—	Gradyville	50	—	—
Walton First	14,921	17,279	6,924	Corinth	997	1,095	—	Bethlehem	6,666	5,552	3,607	Greasy Creek	8,461	7,208	1,132
Flag Spring	200	200	163	Crooked Creek	2,206	2,130	400	Bronston First	1,368	2,757	1,239	Greensburg	32,172	35,693	8,808
Florence	61,649	73,912	16,541	Deer Creek	5,577	5,464	596	Buck Creek	203	232	1,166	Harrods Fork	291	390	163
Fort Mitchell	16,126	15,301	1,487	Dunn Springs	423	331	30	Burnesburg	2,952	3,070	854	Leatherwood	—	—	—
Grace	3,560	3,896	1,592	Dycusburg	1,786	2,072	794	Burnetta	720	900	1,592	Macedonia	3,537	3,690	143
Grants Lick	15,012	14,986	2,492	Dyer Hill	4,103	3,949	2,081	Calvary	10,365	12,570	6,601	Mt Gilead	1,817	1,613	529
Greenview	32,907	35,879	6,964	Emmanuel	1,293	830	—	Camp Ground	7,317	4,922	1,988	New Hope	25	35	50
Hebron	6,892	9,027	4,828	Emmanuel	260	220	138	Cedar Point	1,688	2,146	389	New Salem	1,436	200	190
Hickory Grove	22,685	24,612	3,456	Fellowship	1,156	1,185	500	Clifty Grove	655	552	163	Pierces	200	200	650
Highland Hills	27,811	30,746	4,400	Friendship	10,331	8,582	1,801	Cumberland	269	321	259	Pink Ridge	75	—	—
Immanuel	968	2,369	2,097	Good Hope	—	—	—	Buena Vista	600	1,059	722	Pleasant Ridge	2,413	2,282	230
Kentoooboo	8,202	7,945	965	Grand Rivers	3,233	2,437	1,343	Duke Memorial	16,277	14,381	4,938	Pleasant Valley	272	235	—
Kenton	3,118	2,022	961	Hampton	1,949	2,588	1,885	Denham Street	—	—	—	Plum Point	1,412	982	325
Latonia	56,239	57,187	15,848	Iuka First	3,185	3,149	908	Eden	999	1,150	—	Prices Creek	—	—	—
Licking Valley	1,291	1,342	428	Lake City	3,386	4,364	1,800	Eubank	5,220	6,082	1,874	Red Lick	—	—	—
Macedonia	—	—	—	Lola	597	530	253	Ferguson	7,764	7,278	1,761	Russell Creek	—	—	400
Madison Avenue	9,630	6,129	3,521	Marion	37,208	38,143	12,500	Somerset First	171,431	177,047	64,659	South Greensburg	3,970	4,172	2,660
Main Street	6,201	5,977	2,177	Mexico	18,599	20,802	4,662	Burnside First	4,678	4,684	2,997	Sparksville	210	200	233
Mentor	2,475	3,128	1,030	Mint Spring	153	841	255	Beacon Hill	85,550	76,053	13,867	Sulphur Springs	277	260	—
New Banklick	5,150	5,179	361	Ohio Valley	4,386	4,340	1,290	Community	—	576	—	Summersville	7,368	9,305	1,691
Oak Island	2,347	2,316	564	Old Salem	6,901	6,802	4,074	Fishing Creek	—	—	50	Russell Heights	417	322	53
Oak Ridge	11,850	14,593	6,215	Pinckneyville	5,716	4,689	1,970	Flat Lick	3,280	3,273	641	Trammel Creek	5,371	7,628	3,381
Persimmon Grove	500	500	1,621	Piney Creek	—	—	—	Flat Rock	421	487	—	Wells	—	—	—
Petersburg	2,359	2,125	911	Repton	854	842	210	Floyds Switch	697	694	80	Total	98,663	104,883	34,213
Piner	900	1,371	1,638	Salem	25,946	21,061	20,000	Glenwood	60	—	70	<b>Salem Association</b>	—	—	90
Pleasant Ridge	4,073	5,311	940	Marion Second	2,792	2,990	495	Good Hope	167	—	971	Big Spring	404	559	111
Rosedale	3,596	3,718	533	Shady Grove	—	—	1,417	Sunrise	1,048	1,053	713	Blue River Island	—	50	29
Sand Run	4,177	4,783	1,469	Smithland First	3,450	1,478	2,410	High Street	32,957	33,458	3,727	Buck Grove	23,572	24,735	2,924
Second Twelve Mile	4,217	4,184	1,401	Sugar Creek	1,410	1,475	388	Hopeful	—	—	—	Cold Spring	3,661	2,747	741
Silver Grove First	858	914	377	Sulphur Springs	530	410	55	Immanuel	11,338	11,950	1,527	Ekron	5,959	7,749	3,924
South Side	2,556	2,735	1,490	Tilne First	1,105	1,221	400	Jacksonville	—	—	—	Guston	200	200	325
Trinity	9,761	8,393	3,079	Union	3,298	3,713	3,804	King Bee	375	368	100	Hill Grove	4,025	3,917	1,168
Union	8,014	5,424	2,006	Smithland Second	355	693	170	Liberty	—	—	1,210	Muldraugh	7,782	8,682	1,921
Visalia	350	480	252	Total	157,484	153,587	69,604	Malvin Hill	698	672	1,691	New Brandenburg	345	450	796
West Covington	1,101	1,417	626	<b>Ohio Valley Association</b>	—	—	—	McKinney	240	220	687	New Highland	1,051	1,012	920
Wilmington	8,832	8,522	1,548	Bethany	3,329	2,786	1,427	Mt Pisgah	2,206	2,686	1,090	New Salem	3,993	4,664	1,671
Total	662,418	716,503	204,418	Blackford	187	204	77	Neeleys Creek	997	1,156	581	Payneville	3,252	2,746	248
<b>North Concord Association</b>	—	—	—	De Koven	1,421	2,355	610	Mt Union	1,254	1,165	—	Brandenburg First	16,478	19,916	13,916
Apple Grove	220	274	400	Clay First	20,119	22,470	4,146	Mt Victory First	164	465	49	Irvington	4,991	5,284	2,107
Artemus First	—	835	158	Sturgis First	54,143	57,164	9,622	New Enterprise	994	1,468	1,534	Raymond	5,407	5,193	1,052
Barbourville First	42,329	40,914	13,282	Grangertown	23,260	26,935	8,827	Northside	9,514	11,057	2,843	Rock Haven Community	6,003	6,197	2,753
Beech Spring	—	—	—	Grove Center	141	382	—	Oak Grove 1	1,205	925	150	Salem	2,541	2,570	10,288
Big Brush Creek	—	—	—	Mt Olive	890	920	472	Oak Grove 2	435	432	390	West Point	2,589	1,869	692
Calvary	—	—	—	New Harmony	1,728	1,868	55	Okalona	4,266	4,465	2,222	Wolf Creek	690	100	58
Callihan	—	—	—	New Hopewell	1,505	1,629	169	Piney Grove	1,728	1,701	1,341	Total	92,943	98,640	45,734
Centennial	—	—	—	Northside	683	219	514	Woodstock	5,901	7,515	2,509	<b>Severns Valley Association</b>	—	—	5,129
Coles Branch	—	—	—	Old Bethel	470	600	865	Pleasant Hill	37,460	40,338	8,154	Athertonville	—	342	25
Concord	—	—	60	Pride	1,986	1,807	711	Pleasant Run	3,224	3,521	3,087	Barren Run	4,308	4,660	4,614
Coalport	—	—	—	Saginaw North	1,125	1,222	25	Pleasant View	2,711	3,552	600	Blue Ball	1,925	1,800	1,225
Davis	—	—	—	Sullivan	5,092	5,595	2,812	Poplarville	—	—	—	Buffalo	25,841	21,945	4,623
Dewitt	216	550	1,965	Uniontown	4,326	4,850	3,599	Pulaski	297	204	178	Calvary	559	504	344
Ebenezer	—	—	—	Calvary	145	110	20	Quinton	1,447	1,336	1,092	Cecilia	20,555	27,689	6,505
Springfield	—	—	170	Countryside	5,161	4,816	1,056	Rock Lick	3,254	3,507	1,356	East View	341	371	198
Fellowship	—														

Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88	Association/Church	CP '87	CP '88	Other '88
Highland	11,492	11,928	2,723	Rosedale	11,757	13,036	2,420	Hensley Bethel	—	—	25	Total	178,264	188,413	74,208
Indian Fork	2,320	2,339	1,092	Silver Creek	5,057	3,700	1,724	Huff Settlement	324	376	2,333	West Union Association	—	—	—
Little Mount	1,398	1,502	1,280	Stoney Run	—	—	—	Jones Creek	94	278	144	Antioch	6,784	6,365	2,489
Mt Moriah	3,544	4,147	705	Tates Creek	4,763	4,538	3,269	Kelly Street	1,874	1,965	958	Bandana	9,425	11,208	2,130
Mt Pleasant	4,142	3,577	1,638	Union City	4,808	7,178	1,398	Lenarue	1,358	1,387	876	Baptist Tabernacle	2,518	3,059	6,286
New Life	1,500	1,500	749	Valley View	211	189	100	Liggett	405	436	300	Bellview	3,801	3,971	8,372
Pigeon Fork	3,200	3,480	2,255	Viney Fork	1,772	2,057	421	Locust Grove	481	420	877	Highview	1,028	926	37
Salem	7,364	7,707	2,201	Waco	14,960	17,150	6,891	Lynch	600	600	725	Bethel	494	701	216
Simpsonville	12,636	13,034	2,133	Wallaceton	—	3,455	1,324	New Riverside	200	200	—	Bethlehem	491	671	1,957
Waddy	2,040	1,502	3,415	Westside	4,379	5,255	56	North Everts	—	—	—	Blandville	1,654	1,770	600
Total	203,042	205,166	75,245	White Lick	2,277	2,832	690	Pansy	2,237	2,396	1,246	Cane Creek	275	300	208
Simpson Association	—	—	—	Total	185,032	219,965	75,635	Pounding Mill	—	—	—	East Paducah	1,742	2,058	1,854
Barbe	—	—	2,066	Taylor County Association	—	—	—	Putney	378	253	201	Eureka	—	15	—
Black Jack	4,431	4,023	796	Campbellsville	130,787	126,559	28,116	Red Bud	160	140	—	Faith	3,947	5,703	994
Cedar Grove	3,024	3,061	164	Acton	2,021	1,583	445	River Ridge	—	—	1,033	Barlow First	8,625	9,675	2,630
Fairview	—	2,971	895	Eastside	100	250	312	Riverside	3,900	388	31	Paducah First	175,869	213,098	88,950
Franklin First	65,362	62,618	14,841	Elkhorn	7,950	13,519	1,500	Sunshine	2,369	2,683	657	Grace	1,835	2,195	411
Lake Spring	6,667	7,038	2,343	Fairview	611	717	142	Teetersville	4,294	5,464	3,202	Harmony	12,986	12,976	2,826
Middleton	9,402	7,873	1,408	Friendship	4,020	4,358	2,113	Totz	2,602	3,542	2,032	Immanuel	38,089	41,132	27,881
New Hope	4,367	3,095	809	Good Hope	18,391	14,973	11,057	Turner	1,894	2,061	478	Kevil	9,135	10,327	4,618
Providence	10,699	5,530	2,750	Green River Memorial	10,762	11,844	31,270	Wallins	—	—	—	La Center	14,811	17,445	5,167
Shady Grove	300	332	182	Liberty	2,777	3,039	2,302	Willow Grove	—	—	566	Lone Oak	66,540	64,018	19,448
Sulphur Spring	17,628	14,895	5,143	Meadowview	1,921	1,660	414	Yocum Creek	400	750	250	Lovelaceville	2,614	2,959	4,306
Calvary	15,119	16,519	5,171	Mt Gilboa	9,645	10,371	5,456	Total	115,415	117,855	50,928	First Liberty	—	—	—
Total	136,999	127,955	36,568	Palestine	23,068	24,069	4,898	Warren Association	—	—	—	Mt Pleasant	1,448	1,500	1,447
South District Association	—	—	—	Pitman Valley	120	130	208	Andrew	780	520	264	Mt Zion	9,834	11,767	1,229
Beech Fork	490	254	96	Pleasant Hill	32,101	34,654	5,914	Barren River	3,284	3,139	335	New Hope	240	240	509
Beech Grove	3,900	3,900	1,160	Robinson Creek	7,787	8,768	2,413	Bethany	4,440	4,833	861	Newton Creek	8,298	9,556	3,711
Forks Of Dix River	7,160	10,546	2,113	Raikes Hill	—	933	167	Bethel	217	171	12	Oak Grove	362	160	564
Calvary	31,006	30,174	12,147	South Campbellsville	3,688	4,033	1,517	Burton Memorial	6,769	6,511	1,807	Oaklawn	39,511	44,575	6,110
Doctors Fork	6,593	4,108	143	Salem	8,103	8,238	1,898	Calvary	16,731	15,859	2,693	Olivet	29,676	30,143	3,571
Bryantville First	—	—	—	Saloma	3,702	4,002	1,030	Cedar Bluff	—	614	60	Rose	135	152	37
Danville First	33,161	39,241	15,532	Lowell Avenue	14,628	16,359	4,193	Brownsville	5,030	5,245	4,455	Oscar	2,243	1,669	694
Friendship	104	—	200	Yuma	1,182	1,423	427	Clear Fork	4,172	4,980	1,384	Park Avenue	705	321	32
Gethsemane	21,555	22,836	8,314	Total	283,364	291,482	105,792	Dedicated	225	273	170	Providence	1,847	2,169	1,058
Gravel Switch	890	589	170	Ten Mile Association	—	—	2,099	Eastwood	54,286	49,305	12,745	Reidland	20,060	25,563	5,425
Hedgeville	2,075	2,084	862	Clarks Creek	182	—	50	Emmanuel	—	—	—	Rosebower	15,352	16,330	1,391
Hyattsville	8,954	9,143	2,232	Concord	240	220	134	Bowling Green First	85,757	66,223	47,641	Schneidman Road	300	247	94
Immanuel	2,976	3,300	2,008	Elliston	1,566	1,602	496	Forest Park	11,610	13,348	3,797	Southside	—	—	123
Junction City First	14,327	23,194	6,386	Glencoe	6,387	6,024	3,645	Friendship	1,316	1,228	999	Spring Bayou	6,400	6,833	269
Lancaster	41,391	56,412	8,620	Macedonia	8,280	9,606	1,639	Friendship	364	1,299	156	Strathmoor	1,696	1,456	284
Lexington Avenue	52,826	57,077	13,603	Mt Zion	6,167	5,796	1,332	Glendale	915	1,035	4,020	Temple	936	903	—
Mitchellsburg	1,588	1,513	1,382	New Bethel	15,731	18,709	4,436	Greenwood	20,661	20,289	1,968	Calvary	—	—	17
Mt Freeman	1,298	1,217	339	Oakland	968	734	—	Halls	—	—	—	Trinity	12,523	14,019	5,855
North Rolling Fork	1,905	2,296	358	Paint Lick	1,865	4,367	1,360	Highland	390	394	364	Twelfth Street	19,607	21,081	3,371
Parksville	3,371	3,760	1,093	Pleasant Home	6,113	5,829	1,277	Hillvue Heights	5,614	5,478	1,916	Washington Street	240	240	—
Perryville	19,539	18,435	11,481	Poplar Grove	3,173	3,485	585	Iva	14	—	100	West End	15,958	20,672	8,594
Pleasant Hill	1,848	1,941	501	Stewartville	1,290	1,476	238	Jackson Grove	1,137	1,194	420	Wice Memorial	—	—	551
Pleasant Run	228	175	43	Ten Mile	7,060	8,157	4,007	Lawrence	—	—	—	Wickliffe First	5,083	5,705	2,706
Salt River	720	720	6,695	Vine Run	11,445	10,568	3,397	Living Hope	31,335	28,977	8,186	Total	555,117	625,980	229,021
Southern Avenue	250	167	307	Warsaw	9,075	10,574	3,667	Martinsville	—	—	—	Whites Run Association	—	—	—
Willow Grove	5,944	5,398	921	Total	79,542	87,147	28,362	Mt Zion	—	—	—	Bramlett	694	501	531
Total	264,099	298,480	94,006	Three Forks Association	—	—	—	Oak Forest 1	988	1,173	1,140	Cove Hill	1,284	1,178	342
South Union Association	—	—	—	Airport Gardens	1,165	1,772	1,082	Oak Forest	74	68	69	Faith	—	—	—
Alsile	113	197	—	Berean	80	220	50	Plano	6,479	6,599	2,028	English	2,040	2,398	944
Big Cane Creek	—	—	—	Big Creek	10,579	11,930	2,272	Riverview	1,208	706	712	Carrollton First	10,342	11,800	6,894
Clay Hill	—	50	50	Bluegrass	87	59	10	Riverview	—	—	—	Ghent	3,099	5,434	1,751
Fairview	258	244	275	Caney	878	825	1,048	Plum Springs	172	199	1,215	Jordan	1,086	998	1,086
Gum Fork	—	—	—	Confluence	60	—	—	Providence Knob	6,713	7,042	368	Mt Hermon	1,593	1,843	1,255
High Cliff	125	110	48	Dwarf	240	406	125	Rich Pond	12,794	14,918	4,442	Sanders	3,715	3,050	2,465
Jentucky Hill	480	360	—	Emmanuel	8,395	3,343	1,041	Richardsville	1,748	1,395	569	Whites Run	2,718	2,502	1,808
Jellico Creek	442	455	170	Hazard First	—	—	704	Rocky Hill	72	144	25	Worthville	2,452	3,401	1,537
Mountain Ash	—	—	340	Hazard First	31,382	33,113	7,273	Rocky Springs	1,558	1,419	396	Total	28,683	33,105	18,613
North End	—	—	—	Hindman First	10,765	11,745	2,856	Smiths Grove	4,809	4,662	2,619	Miscellaneous Churches	—	—	—
Oswego	631	643	470	Woodman First	1,694	1,417	733	White Stone Quarry	864	1,521	142	Faith	—	—	400
Patterson Creek	120	120	—	First Creek	—	1,301	487	Woodburn	5,623	11,514	2,465	Grove	—	—	203
Pine Grove	240	260	—	Hardburly	—	—	—	Total	298,149	282,275	110,663	Athens	59	—	850
Pleasant Hill	447	502	22	Hyden	2,193	2,792	983	Wayne Association	—	—	—	Kerby Knob	470	480	—
Red Bird	433	798	560	Jeremiah	—	—	3,043	Big Sinking	—	—	1,400	Briar Creek	—	—	200
Ryans Creek	450	487	23	Lone Pine	600	600	817	Cedar Hill	—	—	—	Shawhan	—	—	90
Tannery Hollow	280	741	430	Lothair	3,873	3,088	1,197	Concord	—	—	208	Rock Spring	—	—	300
Wolf Creek	2,399	2,529	925	Middlefork	—	—	—	Cooper	433	502	865	Restoration	25	—	—
Youngs Creek	290	226	—	Montgomery	4,683	5,418	1,239	Elk Spring Valley	5,341	6,397	4,023	Pine Flat	—	—	—
Total	6,708	7,722	3,313	Moungie First	196	775	362	Gap Creek	747	1,023	918	Stoney Run	—	—	25
Sulphur Fork Association	—	—	—	Muncy Creek	500	690	100	Lower Turkey Creek	—	—	—	Unity	619	578	218
Antioch	43	702	742	Petrey Memorial	5,113	6,006	2,059	Meadow Creek	600	600	603	Total	1,173	1,058	2,286
Ballardsville	24,807	22,652	23,514	Red Hill	668	74									



Under a big tree and a big tent, charter members of Middletown's Lakewood Baptist Church establish the city's newest congregation Sept. 25.

## Lakewood is constituted as Middletown congregation

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Lakewood Baptist Mission in eastern Jefferson County constituted into the fourth Baptist church in Middletown Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25.

Others in Middletown include First, Pleasant Grove and Woodland churches, with Long Run and Eastwood in nearby unincorporated Jefferson County.

With 59 persons affiliating with the new congregation that day, the former mission of Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, formally adopted a constitution and incorporated. Charter membership will remain open for a period of 60 days.

More than 100 persons gathered under a large tent on the new church's property about a half mile east of the Gene Snyder Freeway on the north side of Shelbyville Road.

Offering the property deed to Lakewood pastor David Harris on behalf of the mother church, Hurstbourne pastor Robert D. Montgomery said: "Our church family presents to your church family the deed to this property. May God bless everything you do on it."

Recommending that the body cease to be a mission and become a church, Montgomery admonished, "Now, get on with the mission of Jesus Christ."

The property originally consisted of 23 acres of rolling meadows with trees surrounding a small lake. The purchase price was \$700,000. Three acres has since been sold to American Lutheran Church for \$250,000. Hurstbourne Baptist Church agreed to underwrite \$280,000 of the remainder, with the Lakewood congregation financing the rest.

The new congregation expects to break ground within days on a \$140,000 sanctuary which will seat nearly 200 persons. The church is presently meeting in a 10-room house on the property which will be retained and joined to the new structure by covered walkway.

Harris, the 33-year-old Lakewood pastor, is a native of Middlesboro, Ky. and holds a civil engineering degree and master's in business administration from the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He earned the MDiv from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in 1987. He is married and has two children.

Employed as a Home Mission Board church pastor apprentice in May 1987, Harris is full time at Lakewood and will

be partially paid by Home Mission Board funds until May 1989.

Three persons recounted the Lakewood history during the 90-minute afternoon constituting ceremony Sept. 25.

Seminary missions professor Bryant Hicks, who with his wife Peggy, state WMU president, became charter members, noted: "We don't want (to take) people from other churches, but (rather) disconnected people and lost people and backslidden people." He said that he and his wife had been searching for six years for an opportunity "to help start a mission in eastern Jefferson County," and they felt "all the pieces had fallen into place" at Lakewood.

Al Harris gave a chronological diary of the Lakewood history, extending from the call of David Harris in January 1987 to the present. Five persons attended the mission's first prayer meeting Mar. 17, 1987. Eleven days later the present property site was initially considered and a contract signed July 23, 1987. The mission moved onto the site a month later and the first Sunday service was conducted there Sept. 20, 1987.

William D. Jagers, associate director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Direct Missions Department, was speaker at the constituting service. He said, "When one Christian wins another, that's addition. But when one church starts another, that's multiplication."

He went on to project that by the year 2000 the center of the population of Louisville and Jefferson County "will be in this area."

C. Benton Williams, director of the Missions and Church Services Division of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and chairman of the Hurstbourne missions committee, introduced that committee the afternoon of Sept. 25. He observed that he and his wife Lib were the only two members of the committee who were leaving Hurstbourne to become charter members at Lakewood. Others on the committee: Dan Melton, Leroy Highbaugh, Gerald Swim, Christine Daley, Elizabeth Vassetti, Bill Lamkin, Katherine Akridge, Darlene Bell, David Muth.

Others participating in the afternoon's agenda at Lakewood included Mike Jones, Lakewood, minister of youth and children's activities; Kristen McKibben and Lizzy Mills, youth members of the new congregation; Mrs. Peggy Hicks, who sang a solo; and Charles White, pastor of First Baptist Church, Middletown, who pronounced the benediction.

## Christianity is worked on a day at a time: converted biker

by Pauline Stegall  
State Correspondent

II Cor. 5:17 says, "... If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." Jim Powell is a new creature in Christ.

The 33-year-old pastor of rapidly growing Sugar Creek Baptist Church, Caldwell-Lyon Association, has come from pits of depression and defiance, insolence and rebellion.

As he sat in his living room near his wife, Starlene, his neatly clipped hair and mustache gave no hint of his former unkempt beard and ponytail; his white shirt covered a tattoo that says "Born to Raise Hell!"

Once seeking excitement as a member of a motorcycle gang, he now finds it through his growing congregation and love of the Lord.

"I rode a Harley-Davidson," he related. "One night in a bar some fellows asked me to ride with them. I gave in to peer pressure."

Drinking, partying, carrying weapons, warring with other gangs—this was his life style for the next two years. He believed anyone who didn't drink a case of beer on Saturday night wasn't a man.

He married Starlene when he was 18. "I lost the first years of my oldest daughter's life," he regretfully shook his head. "I was never home."

Growing up in the Hebbardsville community of Henderson County, Powell was from a poor family. "We didn't have electricity until 1963 nor indoor plumbing until later," he recalled.

His father, an epileptic, was beginning to get his condition under control, but was killed in a logging accident while on his first good paying job at age 39.

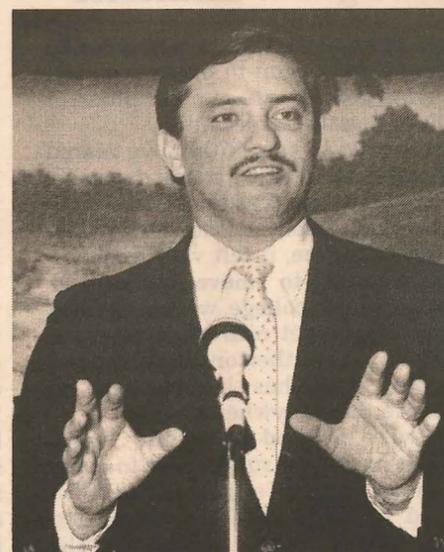
His mother, deeply depressed, died in 1981.

Powell was bitter. The bitterness turned to rebellion against family, against God.

His religious training consisted of Sunday school before he was six. It had ended there.

The first hint of change came one night when he sat around a campfire with his cycle buddies. They were discussing one of their members, a strapping hulk of a man, wasting away with terminal cancer.

One biker said he would solve the problem by riding off a 65-foot bluff. "On the way down, I would spit in the face of death," he averred.



Powell

Others contributed grisly ideas as solutions.

But the Lord was touching Powell. "I believed, if I were dying, I'd get right with God," he said, shocked at the words coming from his own mouth.

He got up and walked away, despite the effort of gang members to stop him. He even thought they might kill him.

On the way home he saw a little roadside cross. Its letters stood out, "Are you saved?" He realized he was lost and he wanted to be saved.

A few weeks later he and Starlene walked into a small country church in Henderson County. Still wearing ponytail and boots, he created a lot of excitement that day.

Continuing to attend services, he was impressed by the gospel and would catch himself whistling snatches of hymns. He started attending Airline Baptist Church of Henderson with Starlene, her sister and brother-in-law. Neatly trimmed and groomed, he walked the aisle of that church Aug. 23, 1983. "Accepting Christ was the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

Becoming a family man, Powell supported his family by plumbing. But the Lord wasn't through with him. With a burning desire to witness to others, he realized God was calling him to preach, but he didn't know what to do about it.

He kept his calling a secret until spring 1985 when he told Starlene. She had known all along.

Then he told Airline Baptist Church. They gave him full support, buying the family a trailer and moving them to Mayfield so Powell could attend Mid-Continent Baptist College. He can't say enough good things about the help he received from that church and its pastor, Lester Nash.

While completing a four-year course in three years, he was pastor of Springhill Baptist Church, Clinton. He is now full time pastor at Sugar Creek.

With a love for preaching and zeal for the lost, he has seen Sugar Creek come alive in 10 months. "The Lord is using me to build a fire," he believes. There have been 85 additions to the church, 51 of which were professions of faith. Sunday school attendance has almost tripled and on high attendance Sunday 148 people were present.

"There is no power in the church but the power of God," he states.

Busy starting programs and training leaders, Powell has led the church in new involvements: tape ministry, a pastor's auditorium class and Bible studies in homes for senior adults and shut-ins. He hopes to start a bus ministry.

"We believe every adult class should study soul winning and church polity," he offered.

"Of course, we have growing pains," he mused.

Beside him, through everything, is Starlene. Outstanding as a pastor's wife, she cares for the children, Mandi, Melanie and Sacharie and is an anchor for Powell during his hectic days.

"We haven't had much. But every time we spend anything, God doubles it. He has done it all.

His friends from the old life predict he will come back. But he is positive he will prove them wrong. In fact, he dreams of a time when they will come to hear him preach.

But he knows that Christianity must be worked on every day.



**Barkley Moore**  
President  
Oneida Baptist Institute  
Oneida, KY 40972

## oneida journal

### Love begets love

Recently a letter came from LaGrange Penitentiary. It was from a man I had never heard of. He wrote, "I pray that upon receiving this short but sincere letter it finds all of you in good health and happy in Christ Jesus our Lord. A brother in Christ has blessed me with your poem 'The Bridge Builders.' It gave me a true blessing to find what you are doing to help our young people.

"I intend to do that in the future. I pray my testimony will prevent some other young man or woman from falling a victim of Satan as I have. Yes, I served him so well. I'm in prison serving a 30 year sentence.

"But this has surely been a blessing for me. I've found Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

"Bro. Moore, money in prison is very hard to come by. I have very little of it. Please forgive me for not sending a larger amount. I'm enclosing \$3. But I will try to make the institute rich through prayer. Surely the Lord will bless you and those young people. Keep up the good work."

How this letter blessed me! How wonderful is God's love and grace. It is awesome to think how often we touch another's life unconsciously. Love begets love. We love God because he first loved us. We can love one another, even a stranger, when we belong to God for God is love. We cannot have God within us without loving those about us.

The letter is wonderful. The gift is

magnificent. Three dollars from this prisoner is as blessed as the widow's mite that inspired our Lord.

But that's not all. He enclosed a poem. I don't know if he wrote it or someone else. But there is a wonderful message in it.

*"God hears the very smallest prayer  
Nor sends a cross too great to bear.  
And though we stumble now and then  
he always picks us up again.  
There is no moment day or night  
When we are hidden from his sight.  
No wall too high nor door too stout  
To keep his loving care without.  
His ways are wiser than our own.  
His strength remains when ours is gone  
We must not doubt or question why  
He sends the answers by and by.  
And this I know within my heart  
All darkness fades and shadows part  
And that sometime, somehow,  
somewhere  
God sees—and answers—every prayer."*

Letters from the relatives of our students and former students often give a lift to our day. From Indianapolis: "Enclosed is a contribution for the continuation of your good work. Our grandson is with his daddy and working. We have had no problems and he was promoted in school. I am in favor of your work program as that was an important factor in him having a job."

From grandparents who are faithful members of the Disciples of Christ: "Enclosed find \$500, a token of our appreciation, for what your school has done for our grandson. I continuously 'sing the praises of Oneida Baptist Institute' to others."

"Please find enclosed a check for \$30 in appreciation for the help your staff gave our boy. We believe his life would have been ruined had it not been for OBI."

"My twin sister died while her son was at your school. I am so proud of him. He is nice looking and a good boy. She would be proud also. You all stay in my heart and in my prayers. Hope this little bit will help in some way. My daughter was also with you a couple of months. She is doing much better now. Keep her in your prayers also." Her \$100 is more than a "bit." But we are also grateful for \$1. There is no gift to Oneida too large to be unneeded or too small to be unappreciated!

All of our letters are not like these. But ones like these give us new courage.

Reprinted in *Western Recorder*,  
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**H. C. Chiles**  
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## sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR OCT. 9, 1988

Life and work series

### Good news for the lost

**Acts 9:3-6** As Saul reached Damascus a brilliant light blinded him. Stunned by the glory of God, Saul inquired, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" This question indicated his opposition to Christ had collapsed and he was ready and eager to accept the will of the Lord. Christ did not leave Saul's question unanswered. He told him to go into Damascus and the desired information would be given to him. When Saul arose and his eyes were opened, he could not see. His attendants took him by the hand and led him into Damascus. There he rested in the house of Judas for three days. After those days of fasting, meditation and prayer, Saul became a different man.

**Acts 9:17-18** Ananias went to the house of Judas, was admitted to Saul's room and in Christian obedience and love approached the arch-persecutor. He gently placed his hand on him and said, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, . . . hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

Ananias ministered to Saul in a great way—in the restoration of his sight, in leading him into being endued with the power of the Holy Spirit and in baptizing him. Ananias was the Lord's man in the right place at the proper time.

**Eph. 2:8-10** Concerning the plan of salvation Paul has told us two things. First, salvation is by grace. Grace represents God's abiding love and abounding power for undeserving sinners. Second, salvation becomes ours through faith. Faith is the channel through which the divine supply travels to the human need. Man must accept salvation as a gift from God or he will never receive it. Salvation is never the work of self or of othes, but always the work of God. Christ has saved us in order that he may do good works through us. Christians can and should glorify the Lord through the praises which they offer to him, through the lives which they live for him and through the services which they render for him.

International series

### Isaiah's call

**Isaiah 6:1-8** In the temple Isaiah received a vision which made an indelible impression upon him and completely transformed his life and work. It was a vision of the Lord "sitting upon a throne" reigning in majesty and glory.

Isaiah observed some celestial beings standing near the Lord's throne, full of swift energy, blazing with enthusiasm and glowing with fervent love. Each was anxious to render obedience to the Lord.

It was also a vision of self. His vision of the Lord caused Isaiah to lose all good opinion of himself. He exclaimed, "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips." Furthermore, it was a vision of society. He said: "I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips." Unclean lips are indicative of impure hearts and unclean minds.

Isaiah's vision resulted in personal conviction, confession and cleansing. Isaiah heard the voice of praise as the seraphim sang, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts, the whole earth is full of his glory."

Isaiah also heard the voice of pardon: "Thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged." He also heard the voice of purpose when the Lord said, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Instantly he realized that the Lord was looking, waiting and calling for a human instrument through whom he might accomplish his purpose.

Isaiah responded as an unhesitating, unselfish and unreserved volunteer, saying, "Here am I; send me." Thus he offered himself to the Lord just as he was and with all that he had—his personality, his possessions and his plans.



**William W. (Bill) Marshall**  
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## on mission together

### Building new memories

Knowing for some time it was going to happen, I had begun to prepare myself for saying good-bye to another phase of our lives together as a family.

The impact of this 15th move reared its abrasive head when, many days ago, I realized that this was the last house in which all of them, at least for awhile, had lived. For me, it felt very final.

We wanted to move. With our youngest now in college, we had decided it was time to get nearer my work in Louisville. An Atherton High School graduate, Alice has lived longer in Louisville than anywhere.

We were pleased with our "new" house. It has fewer square feet to clean and three-fourths of an acre less to mow. We had loved our 1906, spacious and accommodating house in Shelbyville. But we were ready to discharge that re-

sponsibility to other, younger owners. It was a lot of work.

Still, wanting to move and finding a house we like even better was not enough to dispel my self-inflicted pain.

It was early one evening when I was working in Sharon's (former) room. I was putting some things in cardboard boxes I had scavenged from the Baptist Building. We were doing it a little at a time, preparing for the move. As I walked from her room, the small plaque on the door reached out to me. There, as I looked at her name on the door, even though she had been gone for more than two years, I realized I was incapable of taking the names of our children off the door. I called to my side the "special confidant" the Lord has given me. She listened to the blubbing old man while hugging me close. So tiny, my wife seemed so much bigger than I that night. Some days later, she removed the names and reminded me we could put them up in the new house even if they didn't live there anymore.

The days passed and busyness rolled us along to the last day . . . after we had removed all we could move ourselves . . . the day when the professional movers came to pick up the big stuff—the piano, refrigerator, freezer, et cetera.

I had managed the day before to get my walk around the big acre back yard. I deliberately wandered by the things we had planted—the grapevine, the blackberry and raspberry bushes, the cherry, apple, and plum trees—all productive now.

With Tuesday morning came the movers and in a few hours, it was time to go. With measured step, alone, I walked once more through the empty rooms, paused in each, and on the stairs thanked God for what had been.

By 11 that night, all our earthly possessions were heaped all over the new house. By 1 a.m., Alice and I lay exhausted on our bed. In the stillness we asked the Lord to help us create a new set of good memories. We believe he will.

## Foreign missions without CP funds

by R. Keith Parks, *President  
Foreign Mission Board*

Ask missionaries Harry and Barbara Bush about Bali, home for 2.6 million Indonesians, and Tabanan, third largest town on Bali. The population is 30,000 and rigidly Hindu except for three house churches (not Baptist) with 65 members.

The important detail is the Cooperative Program made it possible for the Bushes (14 years in Indonesia) to begin a Bible study in Denpasar seven years ago. There is now a congregation of 78 members. The Bushes also work in Tabanan where 12 Baptist believers share their prayer and commitment to plant a healthy church in the town.

Such witness is not new. Southern Baptists have been involved overseas since the formation of our convention in 1845. In 1925, we named this way of working together to share the gospel "the Cooperative Program." Then in 1976, with the report of the Missions Challenge Committee, we undertook what we now call Bold Mission Thrust—the effort to see that every person in the world has the opportunity to hear and respond to the gospel by the year 2000.

Can you imagine Bold Mission Thrust without the Cooperative Program? No. But now there is a deeper question. Are we willing to enlarge our witness through the Cooperative Program to a new level of Christian stewardship? Foreign Missions without the Cooperative Program cannot accomplish our part of Bold Mission Thrust. The beautiful simplicity of each congregation having its proportionate share in global evangelization is right. This Baptist way opens to each congregation the opportunity to share in the work of the kingdom on a global scale.

Our Baptist forebears knew that few, if any, congregations would have either funds, personnel, or sustained experience to reach the world alone. Those worthy servants of the Lord organized themselves to do together in the name of Christ what no one congregation could do alone. Bless them! Their working premise has grown into the Cooperative Program without which we would have few options.

Other questions face us. Who among us is willing to return to expensive, inefficient pleading for funds from pulpits and by correspondence? How could we tolerate the disruption of worship such pleas would cause? What could we do if every one of our more than 3800 missionaries in more than 112 countries were forced to plead for money? We must understand that without Cooperative Program none of the missionaries could be devoting themselves to doing missions and reporting to the churches.

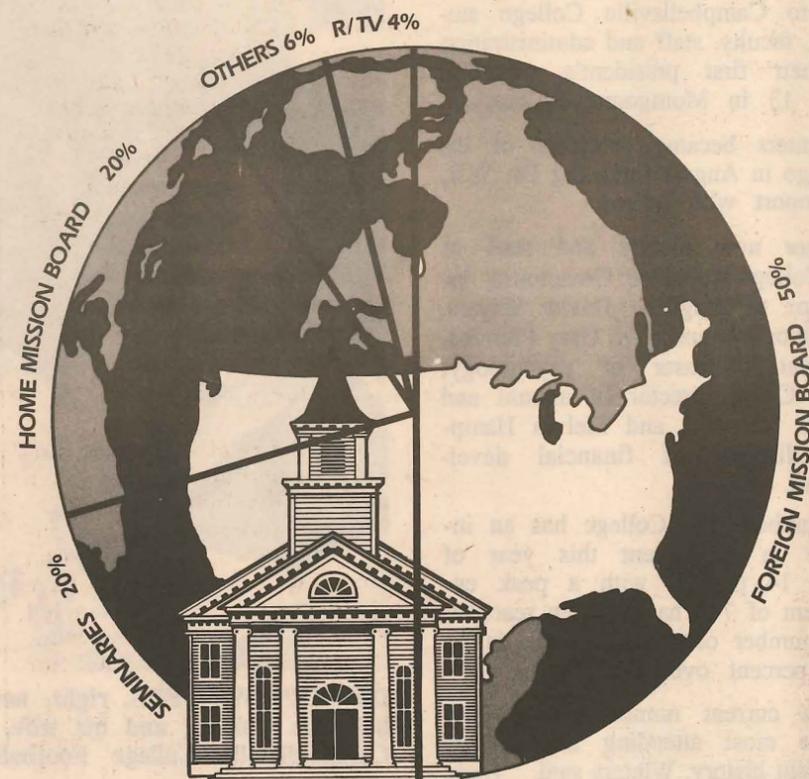
I am convinced that what missionaries do and report is what keeps us at the task.

Ask missionaries Mike and Marsha Key, for example, about the Moretan region of Togo where the number of churches and preaching places grew from 21 to 35 in one year. They report that a community development project, begun in 1984, with the help of North Carolina Baptists, has netted 87 wells, seven water catchments, a bridge, improved health conditions and agricultural production—and led to professions of faith and the baptism of 905 Togolese. Our working together through the Cooperative Program keeps the Keys in Togo to share the love of Jesus.

Do we need the Cooperative Program? Yes.

Global evangelization depends on it.

## OCTOBER IS COOPERATIVE PROGRAM MONTH



### SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION PERCENTAGE DIVISION

## Traditional outreach methods not keeping up with current trends in society

by Frank White

A Southern Baptist church which two years ago was struggling to find prospects had added 120 new Sunday school members since undertaking a systematic way of locating and contacting prospects last July.

The growing prospect list at First Baptist Church, Ferguson, Mo., fuels a telephone committee, mail committee and Monday night Sunday school visitation with about 100 volunteers each week. Those groups are key elements of an approach to link existing visitation and outreach activities with direct mail techniques, telemarketing and other communication methods.

Traditional outreach methods have become more difficult as society and lifestyles have changed, said Ed Collins, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Ferguson.

While new methods have proved useful for the 5200-member church in the St. Louis metropolitan area, Collins said it would be even more effective in a smaller church with a more clearly defined ministry area.

A monthly list averaging 300 names of new homeowners provided through Broadman Prospect Services is the basis of the church's prospect file.

Dealing with that many names requires the systematic approach of the outreach communication plan to ensure that "prospects don't get lost in the shuffle," explained Wally Weaver, outreach coordinator for the church.

The church first sends a letter welcoming the new homeowners to the community and a second letter one week later. Both letters include response cards allowing the potential prospect to

request additional information about the church.

A week after the second letter, the new homeowners are called by the telephone committee.

Persons who return the response card or express interest when called then are visited by Sunday school visitation teams, Weaver explained.

Relying on the Sunday school ensures a distribution of the prospects and puts them in touch with church members they likely will encounter when they visit the church, Weaver said.

Collins explained that the letters and telephone calls give persons in the community a sense that the church cares about them.

"They need to know you care about them as a person before you will be able to minister effectively to them," he explained.

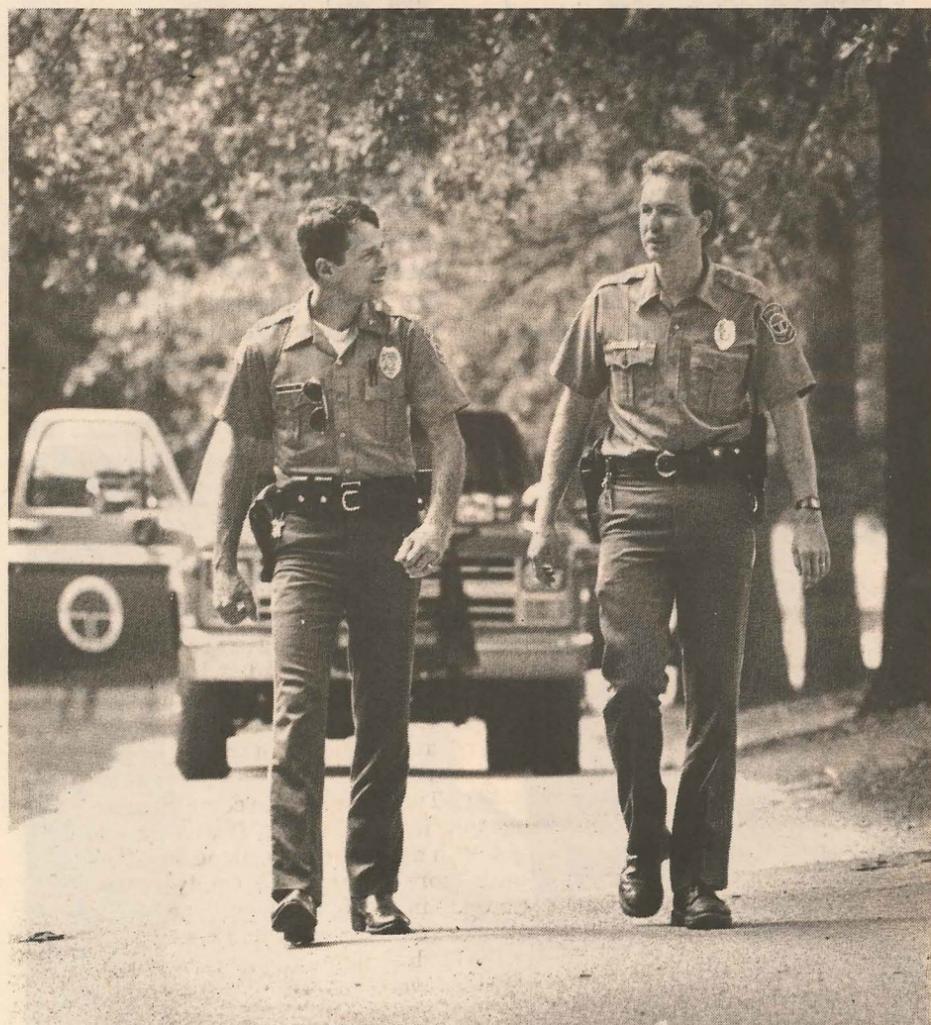
Weaver continued that the system is not easy—it requires work. "The leadership alone can't do it. You have to stay on top of it or it will get out of hand."

As an example, Collins said, the church subscribed and received the monthly homeowner list for almost two years with little success before using the outreach communication plan.

Weaver explained, "We just sent out one letter and wondered why we never got anything from it. The big difference now is that we are taking the initiative and finding people."

The organization needs to be in place with people trained to do assigned tasks before the plan is initiated, Weaver pointed out.

Weaver and Collins recommend witness training for the visiting teams and tips on techniques for the telephone committee.



Fred Statler, (l), and Steve Tiemann are fellow church members at First Baptist Church, Ferguson, Mo. Statler became a member of the church after Tiemann invited him to attend. Inviting friends, coworkers and others to Bible study is a part of the October Outreach Emphasis of "Gather the People."

# New Campbellsville College president meets the public

Campbellsville College's new president, Dr. Ken Winters and his wife, Shirley, were introduced to the public and to Campbellsville College students, faculty, staff and administration at their first president's reception Sept. 13 in Montgomery Library.

Winters became president of the College in August replacing Dr. W.R. Davenport who retired.

Other new faculty and staff at the College are Janice Greathouse, instructor in English; David Salyers, instructor in music; Dr. Gary Plumlee, assistant professor of psychology; Mike Crain, director of alumni and church relations; and Melvin Hampton, director of financial development.

Campbellsville College has an increase in enrollment this year of about 14 percent with a peak enrollment of 748 having been reached. The number of new freshmen is up 29.8 percent over fall 1987.

The current number of students is the most attending the College in recent history, Winters said. "There is an exciting atmosphere regarding student enrollment," he said.

Winters said the increase is due to various factors including aggressive recruiting, the return of varsity football to campus, recent media attention as a result of the selection of a new president and greater emphasis on serving "non-traditional" students.

South Hall, the men's residence hall, is full, and some males are being housed in North Hall, a conference center.

Winters said the increase in enrollment is a trend he expects to continue as Campbellsville College continues to meet the needs of traditional and non-traditional students.



**DR. KEN WINTERS, right, new president of Campbellsville College, and his wife, Shirley, at left, greet Campbellsville College Football Coach Ron Finley and his wife, Phyllis, at the Winters' first president's reception. (Campbellsville College photos by Ayo Olaniyan)**



**ABOUT 320 Campbellsville community residents, faculty, staff, students and administration met new personnel at Campbellsville College during the annual president's reception at the Montgomery Library.**



**AMBER HOPE LEE met new faculty and staff members with her mom, Dianna Tarter Lee of Lebanon, a 1985 graduate of the College, and her husband, the Rev. Kevin Lee, a 1984 graduate.**



**MELVIN HAMPTON, director of financial development at Campbellsville College, introduces his wife, Jeanette, to Eric Graves, director of South Hall, the men's residence hall, and an assistant football coach.**



**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS, Janice Greathouse, center, and Dr. Gary Plumlee at right greet the public at the president's reception. At left is Al Hardy, vice president for business and treasurer at the College.**