

First two music consultant roles filled by ministers' of music wives

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

The first two persons to fill a full time state Baptist Building position divided into six part time assignments last fall have been employed.

The administrative committee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's executive board approved restructuring the associate's position in the Church Music Department to provide six consultants in specialized areas. They include persons with expertise in adult music, youth music, preschool-children's music, keyboards, handbells-instruments and associational music.

Renee Norris Hale, of Louisville, has accepted the position of handbell-instrumental music contract consultant. Laura June Bailey, also of Louisville, has become preschool-children's music contract consultant. Both appointments were announced last week by Jim Cordell, director of the KBC's Church Music Department, Middletown.

Mrs. Hale, 28, is the wife of Jeff R. Hale, minister of music, administration and outreach at Cedar Creek Baptist Church, Fern Creek. They have two preschool sons.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., she holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She was a teaching assistant in that school and has been a violinist with the Champaign-Urbana and Springfield (Ill.) symphonies.

In addition to her new duties, she continues as a private violin teacher, violinist and violist with the Louisville Highland Chamber Players and as an instructor in church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Mrs. Bailey, 43, is the wife of Louie L. Bailey, minister of music at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville. They have two sons, 14 and 11.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., she holds a bachelor's degree in music from Georgia State University, Atlanta, and MCM degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

She has been a private piano teacher 26 years, director of the orchestra and a kindergarten and elementary music teacher at Crescent Hill Baptist Church three years and held similar duties at Watkins Memorial United Methodist Church, Louisville, 1969-76.

From 1976-85 Mrs. Bailey was children's choir coordinator at Bayshore Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla. During part of this time, 1980-84, she was also a kindergarten music teacher at St. John's Episcopal Day School, Tampa. Earlier, 1967-69, she was an elementary music specialist at Columbia Elementary School, Dekalb County, Ga.

She has been a member of the Robert Shaw Atlanta Symphony Chamber Chorus and a soprano soloist in these churches: First United Methodist, Decatur, Ga.; Watkins United Memorial Methodist, Congregation B'rith Shalom and Crescent Hill Baptist, Louisville; and Bayshore Baptist, Tampa, Fla.

According to procedures announced last November, these two church music consultants are employed by the Kentucky Baptist Convention one day per week. The other four consultants will be named later, according to Cordell.

Media workshop at Bowling Green offers librarians, TV teams training

Training opportunities for church media librarians and television ministry teams will be offered Apr. 29 by the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Communications Division.

Meeting at First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, for a \$20 fee the one-day media workshop includes a choice of small group interest conferences, materials and luncheon. The fee should be paid to the KBC Communications Division, Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243 by Apr. 21, with checks made to Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Small group topics: "Advanced Classification and Cataloging," "How to Process," "How to Begin and Maintain Cassette Tape and Video Tape Ministries," "I'm It . . . A One Person Staff," "Storytelling," "Basic Technical Procedures for Video Production," "Communication Possibilities."

Program leaders: Jacquelyn Anderson and Barbara Freese, consultants, Church Media Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; Bill Hoff, minister of media, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville; Paul Lee, director, Media Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention; Tom Wilson, director, LBC Television Ministries, Latonia Baptist Church, Covington; Denise Hawkins, promotions specialist, Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The workshop opens at 8:15 a.m., concluding at 4:50 p.m. Inquiries may be directed to Miss Hawkins at (502) 245-4101.



Jude



Stegall



Darland



Spencer

Personality features dominate literary competition's 5th year

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Two ministers—one, 86, the other, 33—and volunteers who pitched in to help survive a natural disaster are prize-winning subjects of Western Recorder articles appearing in the last year.

A panel of recognized professional denominational communicators selected their stories from among dozens of entries submitted by the Baptist paper's state correspondents in the last year.

Completing its fifth season, the Wilmer C. Fields Incentive Writing Competition signifies excellence in literary effort. It was named for Fields, of Nashville, former Southern Baptist Convention press representative and vice president of the SBC Executive Committee, who retired in 1987.

Judges included Don DeBorde, associate director of communications, Baptist Homes for Children, Middletown; Denise Hawkins, promotions specialist, Communications Division, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown; and David Wilkinson, vice president for seminary relations, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

While the judges were all new, the three winning entries were submitted by persons who have won previous recognition in the competition.

Winning first place for the first time is Kima Jude, of Harrodsburg, a state correspondent who captured second place honors in 1985 and 1988.

Mrs. Jude was cited by the judges for her piece "Day of rest dawns for 86-year-old pastor" published in Western Recorder's Aug. 23, 1988 issue.

The article tells the story of George Grubbs, who—at 86—resigned, not retired, last summer from the pastorate of Ivory Hill Baptist Church, Estill County, in Boones Creek Association.

Grubbs was more than a preacher. He wrote, typed and published a weekly church newsletter, which included information about church members and community residents who weren't members. He mailed some and hand delivered the rest, subsidizing the cost himself. He visited in the community, drove to hospitals, recorded his sermons on cassette tape and carried them to shut-ins. He wrote an inspirational column for the county weekly and purchased subscriptions to Western Recorder, The Commission and MissionsUSA magazines for his members.

Concluding his 62-year ministry, Grubbs' "day of rest has dawned," Kima Jude ended her vivid portrait.

The writer of the first place article in the Fields competition is awarded a cash prize of \$75.

Moving from third place in 1988 to second place this year is Pauline Stegall,

of Salem, whose entries have won five prizes in the last four years, more than any other single winner.

Her winning entry this year, "Christianity is worked on a day at a time," was published Oct. 4, 1988.

Mrs. Stegall recounts how a young man sporting a tattoo reading "Born to Raise Hell" who rode with a motorcycle gang, carried weapons, drank heavily and partied all night found Jesus. At 33, he now pastors Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Caldwell-Lyon Association.

Jim Powell, whom Mrs. Stegall terms "a new creature in Christ," said his friends from the old life predict he "will come back." But Powell is positive he will "prove them wrong."

Mrs. Stegall says Powell knows Christianity "must be worked on every day."

For her second place entry in the writing competition, Mrs. Stegall receives \$50.

This year's third place winner, Suzanne Darland, of Elizabethtown, has submitted three previous winning entries in the literary event.

Mrs. Darland was declared third place winner this year for "Flood waters take their toll on midstate Baptists," which appeared in Western Recorder's Feb. 28, 1989 issue.

Surveying the damage caused by overflowing of the swollen Rolling Fork and Nolin rivers, she focused on heroic efforts by Baptists in Boston, Lebanon Junction, Colesburg and Glendale to save their church facilities.

Mrs. Darland put it in perspective when she noted at Glendale's Gilead Baptist Church there were as many workers present on Wednesday night as they usually had for prayer meeting. "But they weren't there to pray," she quoted pastor John Paul Brady.

For her third place submission Mrs. Darland receives \$25.

Honorable mention in 1989 goes to the same writer who received it in 1988, Denise Spencer, of Shepherdsville. Her recognition is for "Meppets on mission—with grace in hand," printed Jan. 17, 1989. It details the diverse puppet program of Mt. Elmira Baptist Church, a small congregation adopting creative methods of ministry in Long Run Association.

Entries in the annual competition named for Fields are based on 10 criteria. A Western Recorder staff committee recommends to an impartial outside panel of judges writing done by the state correspondents which, on a point system, has reached a certain level of achievement. The judges then select three winners.

There are 10 state correspondents in the Western Recorder program, all of whose writing is eligible for consideration.



Hale



Bailey

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April 4, 1989

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sanford's perspectives

Gremlins from the mail bag



Jack D. Sanford

Confession is good for the soul. The ancient folk wisdom of the ages declares this to be gospel and Christians believe it is true. If that be the case then the editor uses this opportunity to cleanse his soul, refresh his inner self and still the gremlins we receive. We set out below our public confession.

The mail bag brings some interesting items which stimulate true confession from us, chief among them are the insightful observations our readers make of editorial failure. For example a recent editorial concerning the Southern Baptist Alliance stated, "the moderate **brothers** were looking for a place. . . ." The mail bag has brought several declarations of the editor's sin in using sexist language and thus discriminating against women who are also part of the SBA. We confess our failure and offer apology to the women among us who are indeed significant members not only of the SBA but of our entire Southern Baptist family. We should have said, "the **brothers and sisters** were looking for a place. . . ."

Again we wrote concerning the endowment Western Recorder is trying to raise to offset the rising costs of doing business in today's world. In that editorial we declared, "we may have to dip into **endowment funds**. . . ." The mail bag brought a gremlin or two in the form of a reminder that we did not say it well, nor did we say it right and we should correct the wrong impression our words made with other people.

What we meant to say is that rising costs in the

future will force us to use **proceeds** from endowment funds. We did not mean to say endowment funds would be used since these are funds which cannot be used for anything other than producing income and we honor that exclusion. These endowment funds, given by faithful stewards who want to see God's work continue and their gifts sustain that future, will not be touched until Jesus comes. We confess to the sin of fuzzy communication and ask forgiveness. We foresee the day when **proceeds** from endowment funds will make a difference in going forward or backward and we are grateful to all our friends whose contributions to this fund will produce the proceeds we will need in the future.

The mail bag brings other such gremlins which make each day an editorial adventure. But these two examples should suffice to make it clear we get the message. We do not always perform perfectly and we are the first to acknowledge our imperfection. However a reminder from readers is one way to keep us on our toes and help us eliminate mistakes.

We confess our failures and hope this confession will prove to be good for our soul. If not then it at least recognizes editors are human, maybe more human than other humans, and that must be worth something. We need this reminder once in a while to keep us from suffering from big-headness. That is a fatal editorial sickness we do not want to contract and we thank you for helping us avoid the disease.

On the other hand

The same mail bag which brings critical gremlins also brings sunshine in the form of flattering, complimentary comments about things we have written. This makes us happy because we have struck a chord with someone who thinks as we think. But that happiness is tempered with the sure knowledge that another gremlin may lurk in the next envelope and we will have to deal with it.

We must tell you some women wrote to commend us for calling the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission to task for not including any women as major speakers in their annual seminar. You recall the CLC national seminar dealt with abortion and pornography, both insidious enemies of women more than of men. The women who wrote us did not think we were sexist in pointing out the shortcoming of the CLC program and they said so with conviction. We thank these women for their generosity and their willingness to recognize it and comment on it when they think we have done something right.

We have not heard from the CLC about our criticism but we expect them to send us a gremlin and take us to task for daring to question their programming. That too is part of what the mail bag brings and we accept it as part of the heat which comes with this particular kitchen. We comment from our perspective and that is always a dangerous course of action.

We hope the letters continue to arrive for that

is one sure sign someone is reading our paper and that is what we want more than anything. We do not necessarily solicit letters because we know from experience many of them will be full of gremlins. But we do call the page where these letters appear Baptist Forum, which means this is the place where all our people can have a hearing among their peers. We would surely lose something very valuable if we did not have this page in our paper and we can have this page only as long as readers write us letters.

The next time you feel passionate about something written in your state paper, take up your pen and write us. We would rather you said something nice and complimentary about us because that would make our day. In fact we prefer a complimentary letter more than anything else. But if you have a gremlin which must be released, then release it and we will do the best we can with it.

We think the best thing we can do these days is dialog with each other. Editorials and Baptist Forum are two forms of dialog and we are willing to run the risk of catching a gremlin through editorial comment and hope you are willing to expose your own thinking in our Baptist Forum.

Remember, when you write, others read it and they may hurl a gremlin at you. That's the chance all of us take when we put pen to paper but we believe it is worth the risk in order for us to have true Baptist freedom.

western recorder

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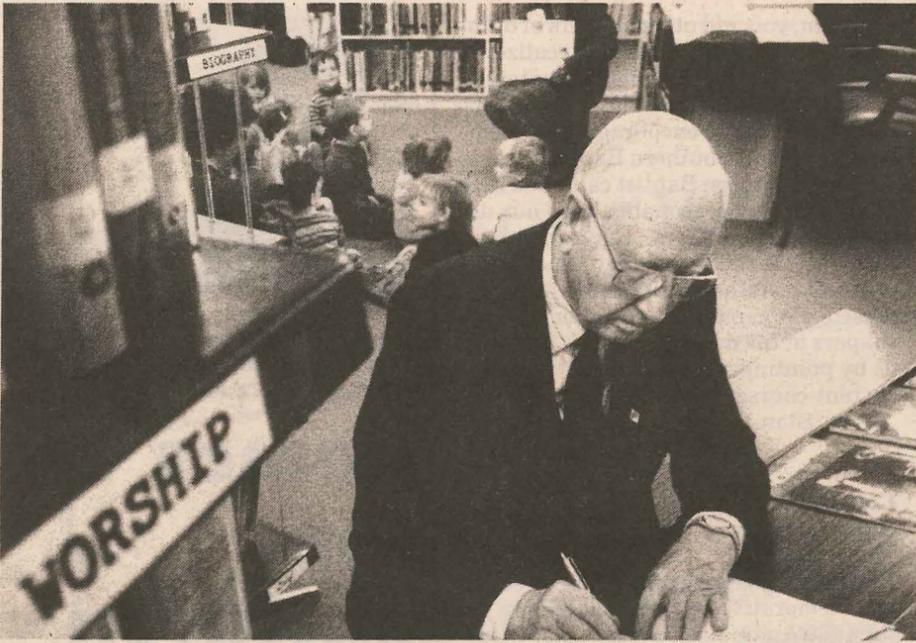
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Preschoolers and life-long Bible students learn about worship through the church media library. "Media Libraries . . . Touching Lives to Enrich Worship" is theme of the 1989 Church Media Library Emphasis Week observed in April in many Southern Baptist churches.

Indiana state staff is complete; youth minister, wife to be editors

A husband-wife team from Lancaster, Tex., Gary and Tammi Ledbetter, have been named editors of the Indiana Baptist, newsjournal of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana, effective Apr. 24.

The selection was announced by SCBI executive director Mark Coppenger, who told Baptist Press: "When we began our search (for an editor) it never occurred to me we would find a couple for this task. As we explored this prospect, we were struck by how wonderfully they were suited for our setting.

"By dividing the budgeted salary of about \$36,000 annually and the work week we have tailored the position to take advantage of what clearly is a fine opportunity for Indiana Baptists."

The Ledbetters replace David Simpson, who resigned as editor of the state Baptist newspaper in early 1988. However, since Simpson's departure, the editorship has been combined with student work because of restructuring of the state executive staff.

Ledbetter will be executive editor and responsible for the state newspaper as well as student work. Mrs. Ledbetter will be managing editor and "likely will work a couple of days a week on the paper," Coppenger said.

Coppenger said the employment of the Ledbetters completes the staff of the state convention, which was caught in controversy over use of missions funds. Executive director R. V. Haygood, missions director Glen Ray, church growth and ministries director Lew Reynolds and editor Simpson all resigned.

Coppenger, pastor of First Baptist Church, El Dorado, Ark., was elected to replace Haygood, assuming the post Sept. 1, 1988.

In November 1988, the SCBI executive board restructured the state staff because of budget concerns, eliminating seven positions and transferring one staffer.

Coppenger, who, in addition to his work as executive director also heads the evangelism effort, told Baptist Press all posts now have been filled. James Abernathy, who was evangelism director, is state missions director; Margaret Gillaspie continues as director of Woman's Missionary Union; James Brewer remains director of the Boyce Bible

School campus; and Reathell Miller is director of the state Baptist camp.

Gary Bearce, who had been associate pastor for education at Second Baptist Church, Springfield, Mo., replaced Reynolds as Sunday school director Mar. 1.

A retired FBI employe, Bob Juday, has joined the staff as a Mission Service Corps volunteer as Coppenger's assistant. Juday, following his retirement from the FBI, was a missionary associate with the Foreign Mission Board in Liberia.

Ledbetter has been minister of youth at First Baptist Church, Lancaster, Tex. Mrs. Ledbetter, Coppenger said has been "involved in home schooling" of the couple's children, Douglas, 6, Philip, 3.

Ledbetter is a graduate of Criswell College, Dallas, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. Prior to going to Lancaster, Ledbetter was minister of youth at Grace Baptist Church, Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Ledbetter, a journalism graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has worked for the Springdale (Ark.) News. She also was editor of Shophar, a publication of Criswell Center for Biblical Studies, Dallas; was associate editor of the Southern Baptist Advocate, 1984-86; and director of communications and public relations for James Robison Evangelistic Association, 1978-81.

Coppenger has been interim editor of the Indiana Baptist since he assumed the executive director's post. In that capacity, he hired James C. Hefley of Hannibal, Mo. to write a column for the newspaper at the rate of \$100 per week.

"I invited him (Hefley) to be my columnist while I was acting editor," Coppenger said. "We have been paying for the column out of the editor's salary. The design was for Jim (Hefley) to fill the gap I could not fill."

Coppenger said of the Ledbetters: "My tenure as editor ends when they begin. Jim has been my columnist but that relationship will end when I cease being editor. Whether he continues will be a decision the Ledbetters will have to make. They will be editors and will shape the paper as they will." (BP)

Georgia panel asks tightening of fiscal constraints at Mercer

The Georgia Baptist Convention committee studying Mercer University's financial problems has called for tighter fiscal controls and for one-third of the university's trustees to be nominated by the convention.

Meeting in mid March, the committee concluded Mercer president R. Kirby Godsey had made "no planned, designed or contrived effort . . . to hide the deficit of funds from the trustees, but deficits were recorded in the university plant fund in such a way as not to be readily discerned."

Mercer is a Georgia Baptist school with campuses in Macon and Atlanta and centers throughout the state.

The GBC is not the only organization investigating Mercer. The Internal Revenue Service apparently is examining the university's finances, in addition to studies by Georgia secretary of state's office and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Georgia Baptist study committee was appointed in December, two weeks after Godsey said Mercer overshot its spending goals by \$16 million during the past five budget years.

A portion of that, \$5.2 million, was covered by a one-time draw-down of capital gains from the endowment, an emergency action approved by the trustees in 1987. The other \$10.8 million in accumulated deficits was compensated with short-term loans.

Mercer's total short-term debt was \$14 million in December. The trustees were aware of only \$6.7 million of that total before Godsey drew their attention to the additional debt in their December meeting, he said.

The GBC contributes about \$3 million annually to Mercer's budget. In preparing its preliminary report, the GBC committee met with a committee of seven members of Mercer's board of trustees, as well as with Godsey. The committee's final report is expected in September.

In order for one-third of Mercer's trustees to be nominated by the GBC, as recommended by the committee, the

Five to address state's pastors, staff at SS event

The Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will conduct its first pastor/staff Sunday school convention Apr. 14-15 at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville. Registration opens at 2 p.m. Friday with sessions and conferences continuing until 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The emphasis of the two-day event will be Sunday school growth and outreach.

The convention will include conferences on renewing interest among inactive members, reaching nonChristians and improving the quality of Bible studies in Sunday school classes. Slated to speak during general sessions: Kenneth Hemphill, pastor, First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.; Harry Piland, director, Sunday School Division, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; Perry Sanders, pastor, First Baptist Church, Lafayette, La.; John Vaughn, professor of the chair of church growth, Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo.; Gary Young, pastor, First Southern Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz.

More information is available from Sunday School Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown, telephone 502-245-4101.

charter of the university would have to be changed. The university currently has a self-perpetuating board. The committee urged that one-third of the trustees be nominated by alumni and one-third by trustees. (BP)

B'hood staffer named to HMB magazine post

Bill Bangham, editor of the young men's edition of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission's World Mission Journal, has been named associate editor of MissionsUSA magazine.

The Annapolis, Md. native will assist editor Phyllis Thompson in production of the bimonthly color magazine, published by the Home Mission Board.

He has held his current position four years. Bangham, who joined the Brotherhood Commission in 1981, previously was associate editor of World Mission Journal for Baptist Men and director of curriculum and training. (BP)

Vines offers statement on evangelism, missions

Jerry Vines, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has issued a statement calling for renewed commitment to Christian witnessing and evangelism as Southern Baptists move toward their 1989 annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Pastor of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., Vines has issued periodic statements since his election to the presidency during the 1988 annual meeting in San Antonio, "to try to communicate on a personal basis to our Southern Baptist people."

Vines said: "The Southern Baptist Convention expresses the biblical basis of its unity in a most practical way. The convention's work of evangelism and missions places Southern Baptists in the forefront of nationwide and worldwide efforts to propagate the gospel of Jesus Christ. We understand our mandate from the Captain of our salvation.

"This year as president . . . has given me an opportunity to reemphasize the importance of personal commitment to the matter of Christian witnessng. I have been very pleased by the response this emphasis has received from all parts of our denomination. I sense throughout our denominational life a renewed commitment to winning the lost to Jesus Christ.

"The Foreign Mission Board has restated the priority of evangelism in all its missionary programs and procedures. This is not a new direction for foreign missions, but a recommitment to what has been all along its stated direction.

"The Home Mission Board is leading us in a witnessing effort for the convention session in Las Vegas. This effort will enable the messengers to express an evangelistic concern for the beloved people of Las Vegas.

"I commend our Foreign Mission Board and encourage our people to share in the witnessing efforts arranged by the Home Mission Board.

"I renew my personal commitment to evangelism and missions," Vines said. "I encourage every Southern Baptist leader, denominational servant, pastor and layperson to join with me in this renewed commitment." (BP)

baptist forum

Make Kentucky highways safer

Words of commendation are due Attorney General Fred Cowan for his appointment of the 28-member task force to study the drunken driving problem that permeates our state.

Another word of commendation of support is due Claude Whitt, director of the Temperance League. The Temperance League has recommended three suggestions to this task force worthy of Kentucky Baptist support. They are:

(1) A law that forbids drivers to have an open container of alcoholic beverage in their automobile.

(2) A reduction of the contamination level needed before a driver would be considered legally intoxicated. Presently the legal measure of "drunk driving" is 0.10 percent or one tenth of one percent. The Temperance League has asked the measure be reduced to .05 percent.

(3) A law forbidding store owners who sell gasoline from selling alcohol.

These three suggestions could go a long way toward making our state highways safer. Every Kentucky Baptist pastor should encourage members of his congregation to write the Attorney General's office and voice support of this

three-fold recommendation. Another possibility would be a petition with the names and addresses of each member.

The state task force needs to hear from us.

Glenn Mollette, Chairman
KBC Public Affairs Committee
Pikeville

Embarked on treacherous waters

Regarding the question raised in your Mar. 14 editorial, "What is the Alliance all about?" let me respond by saying we stand for those values that once were assumed in all Baptists—the freedom of the individual conscience made in the image of God, the freedom of the local congregation under the leadership of the Holy Spirit and a free church in a free state.

For true Baptists these are nonnegotiable principles. They are principles that must be defended against all enemies, whether within or outside our beloved denomination. I would respectfully suggest it is high time the Southern Baptist Convention get its "act in order," to use the phrase you applied to the Alliance. Surely when the Richard Jacksons among us begin to make threatening sounds about whether to continue supporting the Cooperative

Program, you and other shapers of opinion in the denomination must realize we are embarked on treacherous waters.

Yet I hasten to add the Alliance intends to continue encouraging its members to remain Southern Baptists and to support Southern Baptist causes so long as there is any reasonable hope our denomination's recent sojourn into theological, ecclesiastical and governmental authoritarianism can be reversed. Perhaps you and other opinion shapers in the denomination would help us by pointing out just how perilous our current course is.

Stan Hastey, executive director
Southern Baptist Alliance

Commemorative stamps for Annie Armstrong

Fern Creek Baptist Church is collecting commemorative stamps for money for the 1989 Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. We will get \$4 a pound for the stamps from a stamp collector. The stamps must be in good condition and we prefer to have a border of the envelope around them. We are also looking for stamps dated before 1930. We prefer to have the whole envelope on these as well. Unused old stamps bring good prices. Mail your stamps to Fern Creek Baptist Church, Box 91146, Louisville, KY 40291.

Marsha Hopper
Louisville



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

homes for children

Giving: its value to a family

Recently I received the following letter from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock of London along with their contribution. The message expressed in the letter really is the essence of what so many Baptists have felt about our child care ministry.

Dear Sirs:

We have enclosed a check in memory of my dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bullock of London, Kentucky. They both have passed away but I still remember what they thought of the children's home.

I remember when I was a child in the fall of the year my dad would start gathering up potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples and canned goods. They would bring the food from all over the Laurel River Association. The best I can remember, the children's home would send a truck to pick it up, or maybe the association sent it by truck.

I know back in those days we did not have much money. We did not have welfare (we would have been too proud to get on it even if we had been eligible). We worked for what we had. My point is, there was the possibility that our family could have used what we gave to the home, but they believed in the home, and we still do. We will always try to support it in a small way. I hope that the children's home will always be run in a manner that we can hold it in high esteem.

Thanking you for what the child care program has done for our family, we remain.

Charles E. Bullock
Mattye Bullock

The last line is a real message for me. Yes, the children and this ministry must have your gifts in order to provide for desperate needs, but giving is not a one way street. Your gift blesses you and your family. It is one way of reaching out from yourself to the world around you. The idea of a depression era family taking food and money which they needed and sharing it with children who had nothing is a strong challenge to us today.

Those gifts helped others, and they provided the Bullock family with a challenge and with a lifelong value of extending beyond themselves to meet the needs of others. Is that not the least of what Christ calls us to do?

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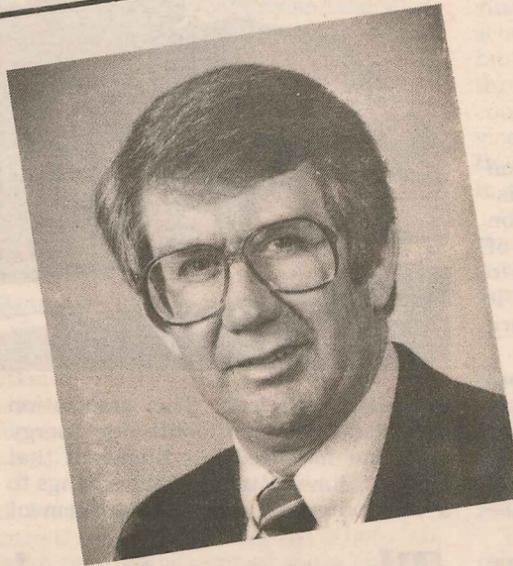
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Volume VII, Number 11, March 15, 1989

DON MANTOOTH, Pastor
Support Staff: JAY FLIPPIN, EARLE LOUDER, DEBBIE VAUGHAN, LUCY PARR, BECKY DODSON, JIM STILL-PEPPER, JOHN MORRELLES

Why we use Western Recorder for our newsletter



It has almost been two years since we asked the Western Recorder to print our church newsletter on the back page of its weekly edition. Until that time, we were sending our newsletter to about 275 families, while only 65 of our families were receiving the Western Recorder.

We think combining these two publications into one has resulted in a double blessing. First, we cut our weekly publication cost by nearly fifty percent. Second, every member of our church now receives the Western Recorder. This combination gives our members weekly information about current events in the SBC, news and program events from the Kentucky Baptist Convention, the monthly newsletter of our local association and the latest coverage of the happenings in our own church.

Our thanks to the Western Recorder staff for providing this local, state and national news service to our church members, and for helping us beat the rising costs for publication and postage. We think we have found a real bargain.

Sincerely,

Don Mantooth

____ Please send me information on how to include my church newsletter in Western Recorder

____ Please call me at (____) _____

Name: _____

Church: _____

Address: _____

Home: (____) _____

Association: _____

Return to:
Western Recorder
P. O. Box 43969
Middletown, KY 40243

18 year wait nets ministry facility for N. Kentucky

by Chris Barnett

Northern Kentucky Baptist Association celebrated the opening of its new ministries building Mar. 19. The celebration culminates nearly two decades of dreaming and planning. According to director of missions Randall Jones, it also marks the beginning of a new era in the life of the association.

The planning process began 18 years ago when the administrative offices moved into the Baptist Convalescent Center, an agency sponsored by the association. The need for a new location was created by what Jones calls "institutional growth."

In 22 years, the NKBA has become one of the largest associations in Kentucky with 63 churches, three missions and several agencies.

Among the agencies are Bullitsburg Baptist Camp, Erlanger Retirement Village, Baptist Endowment Fund and Baptist Convalescent Center. The Convalescent Center is one of three such ministries in the Southern Baptist Convention controlled by an association.

Other avenues the association cosponsors include a deaf ministry, race track ministry, inner-city missions through Southside Baptist Church (Covington), Fairhaven Rescue Mission and the Baptist Student Union of Northern Kentucky University.

The rapid expansion of the association created crowding in the administrative offices at the convalescent center. "At times," says Jones, "we were operating two to a desk." The size of the staff has doubled since Jones arrived in 1986.

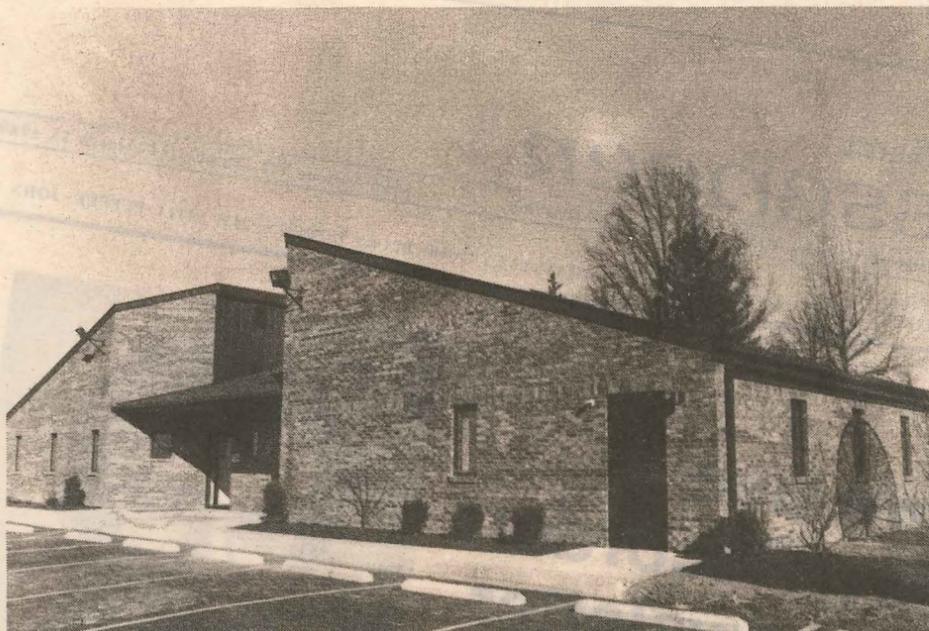
At the 1986 annual meeting John Kruschwitz, then pastor of Highland Hills Baptist Church, recommended the association select a committee to study the feasibility of moving the association's offices to another location. Harold Pike, pastor of Southside Church and chairman of the feasibility study committee, reported the Baptist Convalescent Center had made an offer to donate property to the association.

At the subsequent annual meeting a building design committee was selected. Paul Godsey, pastor of Burlington Baptist Church, chaired the design committee. Godsey described the procedure saying, "Our premise was to incorporate what we were doing at the present while keeping in mind what we intended for the future. Our design came largely from interviews with the staff."

After wading through topographical studies, working to meet zoning requirements, revising plans to meet the stipulations of the Board of Adjustments and securing a builder, the association broke ground June 5, 1988.

The Northern Kentucky Baptist Association Ministries Building will enhance the work of the churches. A library resource center, an audiovisual network, BTN and enough space to host Boyce Bible School are available in the new building. Jones is delighted that many churches are already using the multipurpose room for conferences.

The ministries building has also been



extremely efficient. The association budgeted \$440 per square foot for the building but has used less than half that amount. Jones attributes the savings to a computerized energy-management

system.

Jones hopes the association will be able to build on the institutional growth which characterized the previous two decades by starting missions, doing the



Among principals figuring in completion of Northern Kentucky Baptist Association's new ministries building (at left) are (l-r, above): Eddie Brown, finance committee; Lee Hopkins, administrator, Baptist Convalescent Center; and Russell Webster, design committee.

work of evangelism and equipping churches. The size and equipment available because of the new building will help the association reach these goals, he says.

They say 'yes' as invitation is given in Brazil

by Pauline Stegall
State Correspondent

The young man from Rio de Janeiro was tall and serious. He had been in the United States for three months preaching, speaking and teaching in Graves County Association. It was his summer vacation from Southern Baptist Seminary, Rio.

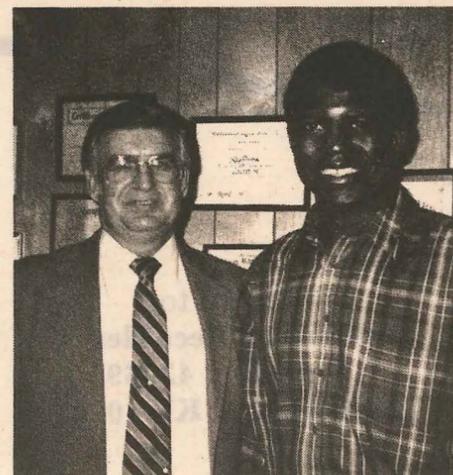
His name is Augusto Galdino de Souza Neto. de Souza is the surname; Neto, which was his grandfather's name, is similar to junior. de Souza was staying in the home of Ray and Shirley Provow, Sedalia.

Provow, pastor of Sedalia Baptist Church, and his wife took part in a Brazilian crusade in August with other Kentuckians. de Souza was their interpreter.

"He was the best interpreter I have worked with," stated Provow. "Not only did he have excellent command of Portuguese and English but he understood the message and added gestures and dynamics."

"We were immediately impressed by his deep love of the Lord," Provow continued. "And Sedalia Baptist was willing to sponsor his trip to the United States."

Since most Brazilian jobs pay from \$40 to \$100 a month, de Souza wanted to come to the States and work during



Ray Provow, pastor, Sedalia Baptist Church, Graves County Association, and Augusto de Souza, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, meet to plan Augusto's Graves County visit.

his vacation and make money to finish school. But the laws had changed and he was not able to get a temporary visa.

"But the Lord was in it," de Souza declared. "By not having a job I have had time to visit many churches and preach."

"The people have been so generous that I now have enough money to finish my last two years of seminary. I am so grateful; I had not expected so much help from the Provows and other Graves Countians."

de Souza was saved at 17 when he attended his first Baptist meeting. His family, nonpracticing Catholics, were positive about his conversion. They felt that only good could come from it.

de Souza believes God is calling him to be a missionary. He has met people from Africa and wants to go there, probably to Rhodesia. "It will not be pleasant there but the needs are so great. Here you have maybe 10 ministers in one church; there many churches do not have even one minister."

He loves to teach and wants to go primarily as a teacher but is willing to function in any capacity in which the Lord leads him.

His girlfriend, Adrina, is in the seminary planning to be a doctor. He has hopes they can work out a compatible plan.

de Souza has been interpreter for American missionary groups for four years and has worked with International Crusades. He finds most of his language problems lie in spelling and American slang.

"Hot-rod," he laughed. "I didn't know that meant 'auto.'"

He is concerned about his country where there is no middle class and inflation is rampant.

"Some prices are low enough," he asserted. "You can get a good breakfast for \$1 but if you buy one every morning for a month that would leave many people only \$10 with which to pay their other expenses."

"We eat rice, vegetables, beans, but cereals and meat are available only at luxury prices."

Recently Rio had big mud slides and since then there has been a tremendous increase of favela (slums) in the city.

"People have had to forsake the hill-sides and move into town. They like city

life better, even in the favela.

"It is so difficult for people to live they either have two jobs or steal," de Souza lamented. "The crime rate is high. There is law but too many people."

He was a passenger on a city bus on two occasions when robbers came through taking what loot they could from the people.

His mother works in a hospital. "Our hospitals are not as developed as yours," he related, "because of financial reasons."

"The schools are crowded so they have three schedules of five hours each: morning, afternoon and evening. Education is not compulsory but most people see that their children go because they want them to improve their condition."

Their lack of affluence limits the Brazilians' choice of activities.

"Americans have to make choices between movies, bowling, ball games and church; they usually choose one of the first three. Brazilians can't go to the movies or beaches so church is the thing," de Souza says.

A spiritual revival type movement has been going on in Brazil for five years or so. There the gospel is good news. Many haven't heard it and receive it joyfully. In the eight-day crusade, Ray and Shirley Provow and de Souza saw 115 professions of faith under their ministry in Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

Some Americans take part in crusades and later move to Brazil. de Souza had a friend who did this because of the people's openness.

"Too many Americans take the gospel as a burden; Brazilians take it as a privilege," de Souza said. "They say 'Do you think I can take the cross of Jesus?' They think it is too good to be true."

"Only one man was arrogant and argued with us during the crusade," Provow interjected, "but even he listened. One family begged Shirley to come and tell them about Jesus after overhearing her witness to another family."

Training sessions are held after decisions and before baptism. The dropout rate in churches is negligible.

de Souza summed it up with mixed emotions. "Here in America the preacher preaches, gives an invitation and people do not come. In Brazil they do come."

christian education

Campbellsville College

Tom Conway, a senior at Campbellsville College, is holding his senior art exhibit Apr. 3-21 at Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment.

Featured in Conway's exhibit are oil paintings, ceramics, charcoals and sculptures.

Conway has dedicated the exhibit to the memory of Thomas Edward Conway, his grandfather.

"He taught me to dream and to believe in myself," said Conway.

Conway is receiving a major in art and minor in religious education. He is a 1975 graduate of Bullitt Central High School, Shepherdsville, and Boyce Bible College, Louisville.

Conway has exhibited in the Green River Arts Festival, Campbellsville College Annual Juried Art Exhibit and Maryville (Tenn.) College, as part of a student exchange art exhibit.

He is the son of Nancy E. Bixler, Louisville, and Robert T. Conway, New Albany, Ind. He and his wife Karen Allie Hall Conway have two sons, Thomas and Sean.

Southern Seminary

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will emphasize Southern Baptists' re-

lationship to American evangelicalism during the school's Denominational Heritage Week Apr. 18-21.

Scholars representing Southern Baptist life and the broader evangelical world will speak each day at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Speakers include George Marsden, professor of history, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Joel Carpenter, director of the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals, Wheaton (Ill.) College; John Newport, vice president for academic affairs and provost, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.; and Richard Mouw, professor of Christian philosophy and ethics, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Cal.

Interested persons are invited to join the chapel speaker, other guest scholars and Southern Seminary faculty members each day at 2 p.m. for an open forum in Gheens Hall.

Seminary provost G. Willis Bennett said the lectures are intended to better acquaint Southern Baptists with American evangelicalism. Noting it is difficult to "stake out a claim as to who is an evangelical," Bennett said speakers and panelists will attempt to "determine the essence of evangelical identity and where Southern Baptists fit in."

Dianne Glenn has won the 1989 Southern Baptist Religious Education Award at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Miss Glenn, a Christian education student from Scottsboro, Ala., has been assistant minister of education at First Baptist Church, Scottsboro. She also taught business courses at Scottsboro

High School 17 years.

The award, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association, is based on academic performance, leadership potential and promise for educational ministry. The recipient is chosen by the Christian education faculty at Southern Seminary.

Miss Glenn, who will receive the MA degree in May, earned the BS degree from Troy State University and the MEd degree from the University of Montevallo.

Seminary Extension Workshop

New courses and new approaches to ministry training were featured in a workshop for Southern Baptist state seminary extension leaders in Nashville.

A program that will provide ministerial learning experiences for students attending nonBaptist colleges was previewed by Doran C. McCarty, executive director of the Southern Baptist Seminary External Education Division.

"Young people committed to vocational ministry receive help and guidance if they attend a Baptist school but more than 60 percent of those enrolled in our six seminaries studied at nonBaptist colleges or universities," McCarty pointed out. "What kind of preparation did they receive?"

The Barnabas Program seeks to address this concern. It will begin this fall with two pilot locations and six additional pilots planned for the fall of 1990, McCarty said. The program will be in-

troducted more generally in 1991 or 1992.

The Barnabas Program is being developed by the Seminary External Education Division, the Student Ministry Department of the Sunday School Board and the in-service guidance program of the Home Mission Board.

The program will provide undergraduate background for seminary study and involve directors of Baptist student ministries at nonBaptist schools. It will help students gain basic biblical and theological training through the study of seminary extension courses. It will also encourage supervised ministry experience by matching the students with mentors experienced in ministry.

Workshop participants also learned nine new courses are scheduled for release by the Seminary External Education Division over the next 15 months.

Palm Beach Atlantic College

Palm Beach Atlantic College has received a pledge of \$8 million from the Marshall E. Rinker Sr. Foundation.

The funds will be given to the college over the next 10 years at \$800,000 per year, officials announced. The donation carries two specific purposes: to fund PBAC's Rinker School of Business program and to fund the Rinker School of Business construction.

The new complex will house classrooms and offices for the Rinker School of Business and dormitory space for 140 students.

Pastor/Staff Sunday School Convention Schedule

April 14-15, 1989

Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, KY

Friday, April 14th

2:00 pm	Registration at Welcome Center Lobby Book Store in Chapel	
3:30 pm	Early Bird Conferences Main Building 107 - How Can Planning/Goal Setting Motivate My Church	Jim Hawkins Vernon Cole
	319 - Reaching the Lost with Outreach Bible Study Groups Sanctuary - Harry's Heart, "His Dream and His Commitment"	Sharon Smith Harry Piland
	Education Building 203 - How to Enlist, Train and Motivate Lay Leadership 209 - Training Sunday School Workers in Evangelism 210 - How to Train Teachers for Life Changing Bible Study 302-03 - Ideas for Sunday School Growth that Work	Tim Clark Billy Compton Mike Harton Neil Jackson
5:30 pm	Banquet - Dining Room, Perry Sanders speaker	
7:00 pm	General Session - Sanctuary, Gary Young speaker	
8:30 pm	Conferences Main Building 107 - The Bi-Vocational Pastor and His Staff-Who are they?	Billy Vaught Vernon Cole
	312 - How I Grew a Church Through the Sunday School 319 - How to Organize for Outreach-Is there a Simple Plan? Sanctuary - Preaching to Encourage Growth	Kenneth Hemphill Jack Palmer Gary Young
	Education Building 203 - How to Keep Sunday School Members After They're Enrolled 209 - What's Special About the Fast Growing Church 210 - Sharing the Joy of Team Ministry 302-03 - Strategies for Growth	Wally Miller John Vaughn Will Beal Neil Jackson
	Activities Building 153 - Growing a Sunday School in the Black Church	Frank Thomas

	319 - Outreach Communication Plan-Reaching New Move-ins Education Building 203 - The Ministering Sunday School-Pastor's Partners 209 - What Attitudes Affect Church Growth? 210 - I'm My Own Minister of Education 302-03 - Ideas for Sunday School Growth that Work	Sharon Smith Greg Earwood Dan Grider Will Beal Neil Jackson
	Activities Building 152 - What do all These Numbers Mean-Making Sense From Our Records 153 - Growing A Sunday School in the Black Church	Paul Robinson Frank Thomas
11:00 am	Conferences Main Building 107 - Cash To Do the Job 312 - How I Grew A Church Through the Sunday School 319 - Reaching the Lost With Outreach Bible Study Groups	Vernon Cole Kenneth Hemphill Sharon Smith
	Education Building 203 - How Can I Have All the Teachers I Need 209 - Training Sunday School Workers in Evangelism 210 - Making the Small Church Hum 302-03 - Strategies for Growth	John Saunders Billy Compton Daryl Heath Neil Jackson
	Activities Building 153 - Using the Sunday School in Crisis Ministry	Willis Henson John Lepper Doug Strader
12:15 pm	Lunch	
1:20 pm	Conferences Main Building 107 - Trends and Ideas for Reaching Singles and Students	Chris Henson Tom Smoot Bill Hancock Sharon Smith Harry Piland
	312 - Blending Theology and Methodology 319 - Outreach Communication Plan Sanctuary - Harry's Heart, "His Dream and His Commitment"	
	Education Building 203 - It's about Space 209 - Using Groups to Reach People 210 - Making the Small Church Hum 302-03 - Ideas for Sunday School Growth that Work	Joe Boone John Vaughn Daryl Heath Neil Jackson
	Activities Building 153 - "Ingathering" Reaching the Inactive	Doug Strader
2:30 pm	General Session - Sanctuary, Kenneth Hemphill, Frank Thomas speakers	

Sponsored by: Sunday School Department of Kentucky Baptist Convention
Chip Miller, Director

viewpoint

Retirement reflections

by Chauncey R. Daley

Note: C. R. Daley was editor of Western Recorder 1957-84.

Since retirement in 1984 Christine and I have divided our time between Kentucky and Georgia. Kentucky is our adopted and chosen home. The love and kindness of Kentucky Baptists over 45 years of ministry leave a debt of gratitude we could never repay. Unfortunately, though we spend most of each year (May-December) in Louisville, many Kentucky Baptists have lost track of us. Regrettably, my teaching schedule at Boyce Bible School has prevented our attending the annual Kentucky Baptist conventions and other denominational meetings for several years. I greatly miss the preaching and Bible teaching opportunities in Kentucky Baptist churches.

Besides better winter climate, my childhood home and farm in south Georgia afford heart filling blessings. One of these is the opportunity to teach one day a week in Brewton-Parker Baptist College, the school which afforded me the only opportunity I had for college training in 1935.

Retirement from prescribed duties gives one the opportunity to concentrate on those things most loved and enjoyed. In my case it's the classroom, especially in classrooms where moral and biblical insights are taught and learned. Enlightenment in moral and religious realms is not only the way to a richer,



Christine, Chauncey Daley

fuller life but also the hope for Baptists as a positive force in today's world.

A more enlightened pulpit and pew are desperately needed for Southern Baptists. Without more informed preachers and congregations too many Baptists will remain the prey of zealous dogmatists and denominational power brokers.

My ministry has been devoted to preaching, writing and teaching. I have found a challenge in all these but I have found most fulfillment in teaching. I came out of public school teaching into the ministry. I have been privileged to teach in two Baptist colleges and one

Baptist Bible college. When I enter a classroom I sense the kind of excitement that a race horse must feel when entering a starting gate.

Teaching always has been a dominant part of my preaching and writing. Preaching offers the opportunity of visual and oral communication and does teaching. But preaching, in the thinking of many, is directed toward a one-time major decision which a listener makes publicly and which is reported as a success statistic for the church.

In preaching many Baptists expect more exhortation than teaching.

Teaching, on the other hand, is directed toward multiple decisions which are not statistically reported but are registered in the eyes, faces and voices of learners. A teacher is an intellectual midwife who attends an expectant learner doing the birth of liberating light and truth.

Another joy of Georgia is the opportunity to worship in the same small church where I first learned Bible stories, accepted Christ as my savior and was ordained to the ministry. In this church and community Christine and I are accepted and loved as if we have lived there always.

Then there's the soul joy of being on the same soil where life began and was molded during childhood. Every inch of the land is sacred, made so by my parents who eked out a living by the literal sweat of their brows. Though physically dead, my parents are very much alive in spirit and I draw strength from every step I take on this sacred soil.

One disappointment mars the joy of these days for me. My heart is broken over the plight of Southern Baptists today. When the inerrantists takeover of the convention reared its head in 1979, I was still writing editorials. I saw the possible ramifications and observed editorially that the golden era of Southern Baptists might be over. It was plain to see that a fundamentalist takeover would severely disrupt Southern Baptist life affecting seminaries especially and eventually threatening the Cooperative Program, the financial lifeline of Baptist ministry since 1925.

The irony of the situation is that future researchers will be hard put to find causes to justify such a bitter controversy with its fatal results. Those involved hold many common theological beliefs including subscription to the Baptist Faith and Message Statement of Faith. They preach the same gospel and agree on such fundamentals as the deity and atonement of Christ, the necessity of the new birth, salvation by grace through faith, baptism of believers only by immersion, priesthood of every believer, the autonomy of the local church, the task of world evangelism and the inspiration and authority of the Bible. The disagreement, for the most part, is over the manner of inspiration, methods of studying the scriptures and interpretations of some Bible passages.

The truth is that Southern Baptists worked together for many years with the same differences. The present predicament resulted from efforts to make one viewpoint on scripture the standard and to use denominational offices to enthrone this position through control of convention committees and agencies.

What a pity for a denomination to defend itself successfully from inner and outer destructive forces for nearly 150 years only to self-destruct at its zenith of world ministry.



Bill D. Whittaker
President
Clear Creek Baptist Bible College
Pineville, KY 40977

clear creek chronicle

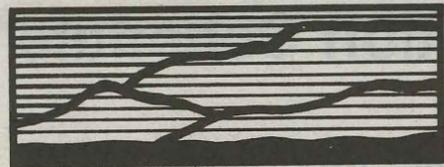
Mountain spring

Spring has come to the mountains. The hills will soon be dressed in a new green blazer with a dogwood corsage. The crocus, jonquil and forsythia display their bright colors. New growth has appeared on the rose bushes. A robin offers an early morning solo outside our bedroom window.

Our home is one mile from Pine Mountain State Park lodge. The uphill climb offers good exercise and invigorates the soul. One morning my wife spotted 15 wild turkeys. The park trails are among the best to be found and a recent walk provided an opportunity to "be still and know that I am God." Rains had dampened the leaf covered trail. The half mile living stairway trail passes a majestic ridge overlook with steps leading to a rhododendron filled valley through which a creek flows. Awesome forces have heaved up a striated rock formation. It now looks like a loaf of bread lying on the forest floor. Crevices and ledges offer animal shelter. Somewhere I missed a trail marker and found myself walking through a fern garden deep within the woods. By the time I found the park road my legs were sending me a message. I had also walked the one and three-eighth mile fern garden trail. The family almost sent a search party.

Spring brings many visitors to the mountains. It is an excellent time to visit Clear Creek and we invite you to see your Kentucky Baptist school. The scale model of Jerusalem will be a meaningful part of your visit. Let us know you are coming and lunch will be ready at Kelly Hall.

Spring break for the campus family is Apr. 3-7. Many student families will visit relatives. Others will complete term papers and projects. Four students will paint a faculty residence. Only three weeks remain until final exams. Graduation is Friday, May 5 at Binghamtown Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Thirty-eight will receive baccalaureate degrees. Two will receive the three-year diploma and four will be granted the associate degree. One will receive the Christian Worker's certificate and three will be granted the Minister's Wife Award. Some of these will enjoy spring more when they are called to a place of service. Pray for these graduates and their families as they face another transition.



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SPRINGTIME EMPHASIS: SENIOR CITIZENS ATTRACTIONS:

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The Great Smoky Mountain National Park
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HCBA Retreat Office
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Seymour, TN 37865
(615) 573-8321

HCBA is an educational institution
of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

KBC six month Cooperative Program Report



The following report is for the period September 1, 1988 through February 28, 1989. A comparison of Cooperative Program receipts for the previous year is being reported to provide additional information. The first column of figures contains the 1988 six-months Cooperative Program gifts, and the second column contains the 1989 six-months Cooperative Program gifts given through the KBC Accounting Services Department, prepared by the KBC Computer Services Department, and coordinated by the KBC Office of Resource Development. If you have any questions, please call the KBC Accounting Services Department (502) 245-4101, extension 228.

Association	CP 88	CP 89
ALLEN	—	—
Bays Fork	—	—
Bethel	—	—
Big Spring	—	—
Dover	—	—
Harmony	—	—
Holland	518	412
Hopewell	—	—
Liberty	1,256	973
Mt. Gilead	—	—
New Hope	690	568
New Middle Fork	—	—
New Salem	—	—
Rough Creek	—	—
Scottsville	18,141	20,706
Trammel Fork	—	250
White Plains	377	433
TOTAL	20,982	23,342
ANDERSON		
Alton	2,810	3,152
Ballard	1,209	1,216
Fellowship	270	270
Friendship	—	—
Glensboro	1,379	1,263
Goshen	304	252
Lawrenceburg First	29,886	28,305
Mt. Pleasant	1,064	860
Pleasant Grove	100	125
Sand Spring	25,040	24,458
Tyrone	503	285
Van Buren	100	—
TOTAL	62,665	60,186
BELL		
Antioch	—	—
Arjay	—	—
Bennetts Fork	647	562
Bethlehem	830	777
Binghamtown	1,667	1,333
Blackmont	350	300
Blue Ridge	—	—
Callaway	381	498
Charity No. 2	—	—
Chenoa	—	50
Clear Fork	—	—
Dunlap	—	—
East Cumberland Ave	4,706	6,242
East Jellico	678	826
East Pineville	—	—
Ferndale Southern	270	207
Fonde	—	—
Fuson Chapel	—	—
Garmeda	—	—
Harmony	—	—
Hensley Chapel	—	—
Hosman	1,334	1,875
Insull	—	—
Jenson	—	—
Meldrun	—	—
Mill Creek	—	—
Millers Chapel	—	—
Moss Chapel	210	150
Mt. Hebron	168	96
Mt. Mary	—	—
Newtown	44	33

Association	CP 88	CP 89
Northside	—	—
Old Cannon Creek	—	—
Old Salem 1	—	—
Old Salem 2	—	—
Old Straight Creek	50	—
Old Yellow Creek	5,547	4,722
Path Fork	518	249
Pine Grove	39	121
Pineville First	17,341	14,186
Pioneer	72	53
Pleasant Grove	—	—
Red Oak	—	—
Richardson Chapel	—	—
Riverside	953	907
Riverview	323	288
Southside	377	—
Stoney Fork	563	—
Tracy Branch	—	—
Tugglesville	—	69
Varilla	—	—
Victory	658	622
Wasitoto	220	300
West Cumberland Ave	787	624
West Pineville	1,069	1,268
TOTAL	39,802	36,358
BETHEL		
Adairville	7,355	6,392
Auburn	6,452	3,500
Calvary	1,852	1,830
Dripping Springs	2,967	3,111
Elkton	6,875	6,875
Forest Grove	1,499	1,442
Grace Southern	1,241	502
Guthrie	4,728	4,751
Keysburg	1,394	1,321
Mt. Gilead	2,224	2,550
Mt. Zion	325	347
New Union	5,401	4,662
Post Oak	5,250	5,558
Russellville First	30,566	21,535
Russellville Second	9,123	8,569
Sharon Grove	1,540	2,024
Southern Heights	4,793	4,708
Spring Valley	—	—
Tiny Town	600	600
Trenton	4,838	4,726
Walnut Grove	5,059	4,690
Whippoorwill	1,613	1,572
Woodlawn	1,854	1,447
TOTAL	107,549	92,712
BLACKFORD		
Blackford	8,836	9,064
Central	679	810
Chestnut Grove	1,230	1,297
Dawson Memorial	258	261
Friendship	—	—
Hawesville	14,928	16,973
Lewisport	17,500	14,449
Lewisport First	960	439
Mt. Eden	1,109	1,236
Newton Springs	1,449	1,382
Old Panther Creek	1,119	1,413
Patesville	—	—
Pellville	11,587	12,229
Roseville	—	—
Union	2,547	3,118
West Point	295	144
TOTAL	62,497	62,815
BLOOD RIVER		
Altona	5,150	5,077
Benton First	18,463	21,169
Bethel	8,815	11,147
Bethlehem	1,134	1,479
Blood River	573	622
Briensburg	46,438	33,913
Calvary	144	144
Calvert City First	13,532	5,926
Cherry Corner	7,538	5,982
Coldwater	—	—
Dexter	1,104	1,173
Elm Grove	10,083	10,195
Elva	—	—
Ferguson Springs	359	250
First Benton	8,793	8,203
Flint	2,859	2,579
Gilbertsville First	3,932	4,129
Grace	5,717	4,236
Hamlet	2,546	2,436
Hardin	3,987	4,083
Hazel	12,487	14,573
Hill Top	134	232
Kirksey	2,230	1,226
Lakeview	1,513	1,669
Ledbetter	384	421
Lighthouse	—	15
Locust Grove	5,171	4,239
Memorial	15,598	12,234
Murray First	62,577	62,954
New Bethel	2,400	2,400
New Harmony	10,623	9,370
New Mt. Carmel	1,027	1,306
New Providence	79	88
New Zion	3,948	3,543
Northside	2,770	2,778
Oak Grove	949	1,284
Olive	6,422	3,755
Owens Chapel	953	903
Pleasant Hope	—	—
Pleasant Valley	369	656
Poplar Spring	2,191	2,151
Salem	4,846	3,977
Scotts Grove	1,626	1,727
Sharpe	2,132	1,729
Sinking Spring	550	550
South Marshall	120	160
Spring Creek	1,500	1,500
Sugar Creek	400	400
Union Ridge	1,062	1,158
Vanzora	2,193	2,275
Walnut Street	300	250
West Fork	2,642	3,188
Westside	2,572	4,832
Zions Cause	6,484	4,767
TOTAL	299,419	275,053
BOONES CREEK		
Allansville	2,845	2,865
Beech Grove	424	368

Association	CP 88	CP 89
Boones Creek	8,125	9,000
Calvary	2,933	3,462
Central	63,702	56,164
Clay City	508	541
Corinth	5,578	4,047
Cow Creek	1,178	1,334
Emmanuel	526	376
Ephesus	2,583	3,782
Faith	66	66
Friendship	2,539	3,036
Greenbriar	106	53
Heidelberg	172	193
Howards Mill	1,346	1,367
Irvine First	513	740
Ivory Hill	528	553
Jeffersonville	1,779	1,512
Kiddville	175	190
Macedonia	2,848	2,111
Mt. Olive	340	443
New Hope Pine Grove	439	440
Northside	4,216	4,732
Panola	686	974
Powells Valley	293	562
Providence CC	1,170	1,059
Providence EC	1,579	1,488
Reid Village	300	300
Salem	563	536
Spring Street	421	736
Thomas	684	768
Valley View	112	70
Williams Memorial	1,206	1,323
TOTAL	110,483	105,191
BOONEVILLE		
Big Creek	1,086	1,158
Booneville First	1,436	1,422
Crane Creek	—	—
Garrard	464	317
Gray Fork	—	—
Hopewell	—	—
Horse Creek	23,446	32,303
Island Creek	1,375	1,109
Lerose	112	30
Lilly Grove	226	—
Lytleton	4,590	4,761
Macedonia	2,177	2,802
Manchester	13,332	14,261
Muddy Gap	—	—
New Home	—	—
New Hope	—	—
New Prospect	340	787
New Zion	186	214
Oneida	1,841	2,496
Pleasant Point	290	250
Pleasant Run	2,401	2,467
Second Black Water	345	456
Vincent	—	—
White Hall	—	—
Zion	674	632
TOTAL	54,321	65,465
BRACKEN		
Aberdeen	2,524	3,106
Augusta First	292	53
Calvary	150	225
Carlisle First	5,139	5,884
Central	7,052	7,502
Dover	—	—
Ewing	725	750
Flemingsburg	2,614	1,790
Foxport	300	350
Garrison First	1,077	788
Germantown	698	781
Heselton	—	—
Irvingsville	—	—
Lewisburg	897	687
Locust Grove	503	413
Mays Lick	650	150
Maysville First	1,602	1,684
Minerva	—	15
Morehead First	3,350	3,495
Mt. Olivet	1,570	1,555
Mt. Pisgah	54	29
Oak Ridge	373	411
Owingsville	2,251	2,586
Plainview	320	290
Sharpsburg	300	—
Slaty Point	98	118
Stonelik	318	376
Union	339	295
Vanceburg First	3,514	3,740
TOTAL	36,710	37,073
BRECKENRIDGE		
Bewleyville	225	150
Black Lick	—	—
Cloverport	4,252	4,088
Corinth	4,068	4,702
Dry Valley	—	—
English	300	250
Friendship	600	600
Garfield	324	558
Goshen	600	600
Hardinsburg	11,487	10,690
Hites Run	1,405	1,617
Macedonia	776	651
New Bethel	2,670	2,014
New Clover Creek	1,142	1,216
Pisgah	349	139
Rough River	—	—
Stephensport	106	141
Walnut Grove	777	793
TOTAL	29,081	28,209
CALDWELL/LYON		
Adriel	650	450
Beulah Hill	1,496	1,115
Calvary	3,100	2,859
Cedar Bluff	2,285	2,548
Chapel Hill	1,234	1,055
Creswell	2,838	3,438
Crider	198	219
Donaldson	3,393	3,358
Eddy Creek	4,701	4,326
Eddyville First	12,395	12,831
Eddyville Second	434	457
Emmanuel	457	335
Fairview	307	270
Fredonia First	2,550	2,700
Hebron	4,172	4,229

Association	CP 88	CP 89
Highland	859	584
Hopewell	797	600
Kuttawa First	4,181	5,758
Lamasco	2,100	2,100
Lebanon	1,034	800
Liberty	5,917	1,948
Macedonia	1,878	1,655
Midway	1,590	1,417
Mt. Pisgah	505	469
Mt. Zion	2,011	1,915
New Bethel	2,374	2,209
Northside	22,503	19,024
Pleasant Grove	3,030	2,749
Pleasant Hill	1,133	726
Princeton First	27,051	24,577
Princeton Second	4,236	3,066
Quinn	504	646
Southside	14,156	15,433
Sugar Creek	1,724	2,804
Suwanee Furnace	443	319
Walnut Grove	9,790	9,702
White Sulphur	1,885	1,604
TOTAL	149,911	140,295
CASEY		
Chestnut Grove	1,027	869
Creston	—	—
Ellisburg	229	146
Grove Ridge	215	240
Indian Creek	—	—
Liberty First	3,530	5,700
Middleburg	1,716	1,755
Mt. Calvary	—	—
Oak Grove	300	600
Poplar Grove	—	560
Poplar Springs	—	—
Rocky Ford	1,139	998
TOTAL	8,156	10,868
CENTRAL		
Arbuckle	—	—
Bethlehem	1,574	1,788
Bradfordsville	1,111	1,077
Brush Grove	935	880
Central	968	904
Lebanon	13,815	12,318
Mackville	4,060	6,501
Mt. Freedom	1,349	1,503
Mt. Olivet	506	560
Muldraugh Hill	3,360	3,683
New Hope	2,029	2,267
Rockbridge	—	—
Springfield	18,672	16,428
Stewarts Creek	280	1,000
Temple	2,303	2,284
Thompsonville	657	768
Willisburg	2,061	2,184
Woodlawn	2,258	1,965
TOTAL	55,938	56,110
CHRISTIAN COUNTY		
Bainbridge Grove	1,287	1,525
Bethel	542	389
Calvary Memorial	155	105
Casky	2,677	2,881
Concord	11,364	14,456
Crofton	3,504	3,706
Eastview	303	417
Edgewood	11,917	10,667
Fruithill	534	583
Grace West Union	1,561	1,603
Henderson Memorial	9,924	12,090
Hillcrest	12,115	10,677
Hopkinsville First	41,991	35,043
Hopkinsville Second	54,689	64,977
Kelly	4,836	4,53

Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89
Bethabara	6,618	7,792	Penn Avenue	—	—	TOTAL	964	486	Wildwood	3,365	3,905
Bethel	302	258	Pinckard	2,928	3,347	GRAVES			Willard	417	409
Brushy Fork	804	807	Porter Memorial	71,672	73,108	Baltimore	120	120	Wilson Creek	55	105
Buck Creek	1,743	2,251	Revelation	—	—	Bell City	419	339	Wolf Creek	341	912
Buena Vista	31,137	30,390	Riverview	—	—	Bethany	247	198	Worthington First	2,180	2,114
Buttonsberry	680	812	Rosemont	19,984	18,539	Clarks River	7,701	8,521	Wurtland	407	574
Calhoun	10,550	12,033	Royal Springs	—	—	Cuba	8,279	4,816	TOTAL	158,259	158,214
Cedar Street	—	—	Russell Cave	2,845	3,083	Dublin	—	—	HENRY COUNTY		
Crabtree Avenue	3,212	4,341	Sadieville	476	512	Emmanuel	395	510	Bethlehem	6,938	8,111
Curdsville	867	840	Seventh Street	395	409	Enon	1,000	1,200	Campbellsburg First	8,540	4,098
Dawson	5,108	4,582	Silas	299	351	Fairview	—	—	Eminence	6,308	5,946
Eaton Memorial	12,626	13,095	South Elkhorn	10,874	10,498	Farmington	3,214	2,909	Franklinton	1,436	1,110
Friendship	875	1,423	Southern Heights	9,029	7,819	Fellowship	—	72	Hopewell	25	—
Garden Green	200	200	Spears Mill	935	752	Hardmoney	500	500	Lockport	1,005	946
Glenville	7,085	6,190	Springdale	—	—	Hickory	1,600	1,620	New Castle First	3,101	4,439
Green Brier	1,549	2,261	Stamping Ground	2,857	2,563	High Point	22,403	22,279	Orville	843	695
Hall Street	21,540	16,347	Stonewall	—	—	Liberty	5,263	6,614	Pleasureville	3,430	3,870
Hopewell	603	616	Tatesbrook	1,000	—	Little Bethel	—	—	Port Royal	1,415	1,628
Immanuel	947	490	Trinity	2,600	1,250	Lynnville	276	603	Smithfield	4,555	4,750
Island	8,541	10,164	Versailles	27,253	30,037	Mayfield First	44,355	41,918	Sulphur	1,281	783
Karns Grove	2,693	2,319	White Sulphur	1,186	1,361	Melber	428	404	Turners Station	852	488
Lewis Lane	9,233	14,974	Winchester First	22,031	25,465	Mt. Haven	358	—	Union	900	769
Livermore	9,253	8,551	Woodhill	—	—	Mt. Olivet	923	855	TOTAL	40,629	37,633
Macedonia	21,303	21,088	Woodland Avenue	—	—	Mt. Pisgah	—	—	IRVINE		
Maceo	2,551	2,883	TOTAL	538,126	556,169	New Concord	200	200	Annville	525	450
Masonville	5,187	5,708	ENTERPRISE			New Home	587	658	Clover Bottom	500	750
Mt. Vernon	2,327	1,313	Allen First	750	375	New Hope	552	537	Deer Stables	124	115
Newman	1,945	1,683	Benedict	472	449	New Liberty	204	176	Egypt	1,144	973
Old Buck Creek	92	129	Brushy Fork	290	363	New Life	—	—	Gray Hawk	835	849
Owensboro First	88,178	63,113	Fitzpatrick	3,187	1,633	Northside	344	295	McKee	3,685	4,288
Owensboro Third	39,124	52,240	Garrett	359	365	Oak Grove	250	300	Mt. Zion	60	28
Pack	—	—	Inez First	10,319	11,538	Pilot Oak	2,629	1,618	New Zion	60	50
Panther Creek	6,051	6,133	Ivyton	—	—	Pleasant Grove	2,004	1,688	Oak Grove	825	804
Parrish Avenue	5,026	4,476	Jacks Creek	—	—	Pryorsburg	864	692	Old Orchard	—	253
Pleasant Grove	7,956	9,939	Lancer	847	714	Sand Hill	359	347	Pilgrim's Rest	153	89
Pleasant Memorial	5,009	3,798	Liberty	—	330	Sedalia	4,639	4,582	Red Lick	50	60
Pleasant Ridge	3,578	3,141	Licking River	482	196	Sharon	4,068	3,965	Stone Coal	120	120
Red Hill	719	812	Martin First	241	498	South First Street	—	—	Tyner	515	440
Ridgewood	487	476	Maytown First	920	821	Trace Creek	533	700	WIND CAVE	—	64
Riverside	—	—	McDowell First	1,441	1,308	Viola	329	485	TOTAL	8,596	9,333
Sacramento	3,012	3,808	Paintsville First	11,045	5,975	Water Valley	—	—	JACKSON		
Seven Hills	8,408	8,000	Pine Grove	—	90	West Broadway	685	440	Black Water No.1	—	—
Sorgho	1,846	3,255	Prestonsburg First	6,334	6,989	Wingo	6,267	7,566	Drip Rock	—	—
South Hampton	2,167	1,644	Salyersville First	320	480	TOTAL	121,995	117,727	Indian Creek	—	—
Stanley	1,758	1,407	Topmost	92	—	GRAYSON			Letter Box	—	—
Station	240	240	Warfield	1,385	1,441	Big Clifty Mission	94	64	Mauldin	—	—
Sugar Grove	3,241	3,302	West Van Lear	366	354	Caneyville	5,039	6,181	New Bethel	—	—
Temple	10,078	8,873	Wheelwright First	—	215	Clarkson	3,248	3,821	Pine Hill	—	—
Utica	10,567	9,824	TOTAL	38,850	34,134	Holly	182	240	LAUREL RIVER		
Walnut Street	9,196	8,601	FRANKLIN			Leitchfield First	24,373	25,210	Arthur Ridge	—	—
Whitesville	1,800	1,800	Bellepoint	3,900	4,670	Liberty	1,320	1,408	Baldrock	526	427
Wing Avenue	4,038	5,266	Bethel	630	681	Little Clifty	3,740	2,804	Bond	1,313	1,185
Yellow Creek	17,902	17,266	Buck Run	5,140	8,231	New Hope	105	105	Buffalo	—	—
Yelvington	1,280	1,011	Calvary	2,319	2,245	Shrewsbury	452	421	Calvary	1,724	2,348
TOTAL	440,699	433,039	Camp Pleasant	—	—	TOTAL	38,553	40,254	Corinth	14,867	18,164
EAST LYNN			Cedar Grove	—	—	GREEN VALLEY			East Bernstadt First	7,399	8,365
Allendale	—	—	Corinthian First	—	—	Advance	914	1,381	East Pittsburg	965	919
Bethel	—	—	Crestwood	15,255	15,022	Airline	9,355	9,718	Emmanuel	194	201
Corinth	200	—	East Frankfort	1,626	1,199	Audubon	5,034	4,468	Greenmount	169	264
Green Hill	726	728	Evergreen	7,444	5,990	Bethfield	5,997	6,154	Hart	1,203	1,984
Holly Grove	358	—	Faith	718	627	Bethel	1,484	1,518	Hawk Creek	760	766
Liberty	1,198	1,023	Farmdale	1,190	1,500	Cairo	50	311	Hazel Patch	—	—
Life Gate	—	—	Forks of Elkhorn	2,877	1,767	Calvary	1,886	1,768	Jackson Memorial	—	25
Mt. Carmel	100	18	Frankfort First	12,868	11,362	Cash Creek	3,288	2,437	Laurel Chapel	—	—
Mt. Roberts	1,196	1,142	Hillcrest	3,615	3,725	Cherry Hill	481	450	Laurel River	2,274	1,927
Mt. Washington	300	400	Immanuel	41,989	27,417	Corydon	624	504	Liberty	1,210	1,396
Rolling Fork	407	—	Lebanon	906	1,725	Dupey	60	60	Lick Fork	505	490
South Summersville	724	781	Memorial	10,040	12,424	Eastview	252	252	Lily	2,923	2,266
Union Band	156	222	Mt. Carmel	—	—	Finley	3,201	2,920	London First	25,397	26,332
Whickerville	—	—	Mt. Vernon	—	—	Geneva	1,094	989	Long Branch	515	546
TOTAL	5,365	4,314	North Benson	2,308	2,959	Greater Norris Chapel	—	—	Mill Street Mission	—	—
EAST UNION			North Fork	5,107	5,150	Henderson First	24,940	27,277	Mt. Zion	—	—
Big Poplar Creek	—	—	North Frankfort	663	792	Hyland	11,536	12,142	New Salem	500	500
Black Oak	—	—	Pleasant Ridge	1,809	1,964	Immanuel Temple	14,767	15,148	Old Salem	—	—
Cane Gap	—	—	Providence	2,911	2,691	Lawndale	1,014	1,202	Pilgrims Rest	969	480
Carpenter	—	—	St John	2,033	1,541	Morganfield First	10,222	11,428	Pine Grove	1,067	1,018
Clearfork	—	—	Swallowfield	444	487	Mt. Pleasant	1,963	2,035	Pleasant Grove	—	144
Emlyn	—	—	Thornhill	9,441	7,765	New Hope	767	785	Providence	1,916	2,003
Kensee	268	309	Trinity	200	550	Poole	2,754	2,996	Sinking Creek	497	420
Little Poplar	—	—	Westview	798	768	Rangers Landing	398	422	Slate Hill	541	730
Louden	—	—	TOTAL	136,231	123,252	Robards	3,026	3,383	Slate Lick	—	—
New Buffalo	—	—	FREEDOM			Sebree First	8,897	8,353	South Fariston	—	—
New Hope	—	—	Albany First	3,083	5,632	Spottsville	2,943	3,473	Swiss Colony	6,255	7,922
Old Poplar	—	—	Branham Grove	100	—	Wotton Lane	980	1,133	Union	107	130
Pleasant View	265	1,260	Burkesville	3,543	4,777	Zion	16,862	14,524	Weaver	386	313
Saxton	439	689	Cave Springs	918	564	TOTAL	134,789	137,231	West London	608	669
Valley Creek	—	—	Central Grove	518	614	GREENUP			White Oak	150	150
TOTAL	972	2,258	Fairland	—	—	Ashland	—	—	TOTAL	74,940	82,084
ELKHORN			Grace Union	—	—	Ashland First	32,843	27,293	LIBERTY		
Broadway	16,358	13,942	Green Grove	—	350	Ashland Second	1,810	1,250	Antioch	200	333
Calvary	34,167	38,250	New Sulphur	—	—	Barretts Creek	290	114	Beech Grove	—	—
Calvary Chapel	—	—	Pikeview	160	598	Belmont	788	584	Browders Chapel	60	60
Cane Run	4,638	3,800	Stony Point	444	—	Blackburn Ave	1,680	1,723	Calvary	5,930	5,872
Central Lexington	3,000	2,865	TOTAL	8,766	12,535	Burnaugh	2,682	3,625	Canmer	306	427
Central Paris	8,781	9,585	GASPER RIVER			Cannonsburg First	3,609	3,641	Cave City	8,232	8,405
Chevy Chase	9,336	9,230	Aberdeen	2,789	3,787	Central	2,400	2,550	Cave Spring	300	300
Clear Creek	1,305	1,008	Barnetts Lick	810	764	Chadwicks Creek	489	442	Cedar Cliff	—	—
Clover Bottom	625	875	Bethel	264	309	Cherryville	455	345	Cedar Grove	—	—
Crosswoods	480	3,259	Big Muddy	—	2,400	Crane Creek	986	1,101	Coral Hill	743	649
Davids Fork	5,908	7,421	Brooklyn	—	261	Danleyton	1,158	1,220	Edmonton	1,966	2,189
Dry Run	335	280	Carve Rock	624	634	Emily Northup	—	—	Glasgow	44,133	35,307
Durbin Memorial	2,268	2,421	Chapel Union	100	100	Emmanuel	—	—	Grace Union	—	139
East Hickman	3,459	3,733	Huntsville	—	—	Everman Creek	57	180	Hardyville	646	5

Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89
Geneva	237	—	Buechel Park	11,813	11,182	Falling Springs	—	—	MUHLENBERG	—	—
Harris Creek	—	52	Cardinal Hill	2,014	3,051	Friendship 1	—	—	Beech Creek	450	375
Houstonville	1,890	1,910	Carlisle Avenue	13,004	11,641	Friendship 2	310	375	Beechmont	2,748	1,987
Locust Grove	600	600	Cedar Creek	7,326	8,226	Hiawatha	—	—	Bethlehem	7,615	8,881
McKinney	2,151	1,740	Chapel Park	4,167	3,855	Knoxes Creek	236	224	Browder	2,264	2,074
Mt. Hebron	456	677	Chenoweth Park	1,848	210	Leitchfield Crossing	951	—	Calvary	2,009	2,638
Mt. Salem	2,564	2,009	Clifton	3,389	1,934	Lincoln Memorial	—	—	Carter Creek	390	390
New Hope	336	293	Clifton Heights	518	473	Lucas Grove	1,447	1,447	Cave Springs	456	579
New Salem	3,960	—	Cloverleaf	4,954	6,205	Mt. Moriah	4,103	4,030	Cedar Grove	600	500
Olive	351	—	Cove	1,673	1,788	Mt. Olivet	250	250	Central City First	32,362	31,145
Parlor Grove	1,105	991	Crescent Hill	29,654	39,679	Mt. Pisgah	314	315	Cherry Hill	3,826	3,742
Pilot	895	781	Davis Memorial	3,463	4,572	Mt. Tabor	1,500	1,500	Drakesboro First	4,597	3,611
Pleasant Point	1,066	1,208	Deaf Mission of Lyndon	—	433	Munfordville	10,311	9,254	Dunmor	3,518	3,819
Pleasant View	6,552	6,088	Deer Park	21,075	11,703	Oak Hill	1,678	2,231	East Union	6,226	5,449
Polly Ann	542	908	East	1,193	1,231	Pike View	225	250	Ebenezer	2,488	2,447
Pond	513	622	East Audubon	1,801	2,413	South Fork	5,491	4,863	Ebenezer	—	—
South Fork	—	—	Eastern Gate	3,196	1,509	Three Forks Bacon Cr	4,600	600	Forest Grove	300	450
Watts Chapel	210	210	Eastern Parkway	2,679	2,926	Upton	651	5,727	Forest Oak	1,184	1,307
TOTAL	34,574	28,938	Eastwood First	1,338	1,463	TOTAL	38,487	37,173	Friendship	1,948	2,100
LITTLE BETHEL			Ebenezer	—	—	LYNN CAMP			Graham	1,861	2,318
Charleston	3,531	2,795	Eighteenth Street	3,373	3,277	Calvary	5,126	4,413	Greenville First	36,492	32,150
Concord	3,896	4,112	Elk Creek	1,658	1,284	Candle Ridge	—	—	Greenville Second	31,304	36,645
Corinth	50	20	Fairdale First	2,564	2,054	Grays	939	31,622	Hazel Creek	4,148	2,994
Dalton	479	457	Fairmount	—	169	Horse Creek	314	564	Macedonia	606	910
Dawson Springs First	3,300	4,120	Farmdale	24,564	8,803	Indian Creek	—	—	Martwick	1,715	1,649
Diamond	360	360	Fern Creek	2,163	1,763	Keck	186	204	Mercer	1,093	1,365
Dixon First	1,677	1,776	Filipino Mission	—	30	Liberty	—	—	Mt. Pisgah	24,409	34,201
Dunn	1,891	2,203	Fisherville	2,499	2,022	Lynn Camp	2,261	4,515	Nelson Creek	5,454	4,585
Earlington First	20,685	24,946	Foster Avenue	1,970	2,512	Merrimac	56	50	New Cypress	6,685	7,138
Freedom	—	—	Fourth Avenue	425	510	Mt. Ararat	—	—	New Harmony	4,079	5,153
Grapevine	6,654	7,417	Fourth Ave for Deaf	—	—	Mt. Olivet	309	246	New Hebron	1,185	1,266
Green Grove	300	300	Franklin Street	269	455	New Bethel	—	—	New Hope	341	294
Hanson	414	1,523	Garfield Avenue	52	—	North Corbin	670	845	New Paradise	1,948	2,217
Harmony	548	590	Gettysburg	518	6,004	Paint Hill	—	—	New Prospect	350	300
Johnson Island	370	592	Grace	400	333	Piney Grove	3,139	3,542	Oak Grove	1,486	1,703
Lafayette	—	—	Green Acres	4,170	5,976	Pleasant Ridge	210	210	Penrod	1,426	1,524
Lakeview	250	300	Harmony	2,504	2,504	Poplar Grove	471	531	Pleasant Hill	—	—
Liberty	9,857	10,033	Hazelwood	5,131	3,084	Robinson Creek	729	—	Powderly	1,152	1,241
Madisonville First	73,444	80,286	Highland	25,846	22,297	TOTAL	14,410	46,742	Riverside	—	—
Madisonville Second	13,699	15,263	Highland Park First	3,104	3,336	MCCREARY			Roland Memorial	5,043	3,872
Manitou	90	90	Highland Park Second	—	—	Bethel	407	556	South Carrollton	906	905
Mannington	355	307	Highview	35,000	25,000	Greenwood	—	—	Temple	3,991	4,746
Mortons Gap First	1,878	2,014	Hillcrest	368	696	Hill Top	—	—	Unity	500	479
Mortons Gap Second	2,141	1,843	Hillsdale	4,549	5,132	Marshes Siding First	—	—	Vernal Grove	956	1,078
Nebo	2,445	2,820	Hillview	3,116	3,539	Pine Knot	—	—	Woodland	11,399	12,192
New Hope	—	219	Hopewell	2,901	3,229	Stearns First	13,437	12,368	Woodson	1,682	2,487
New Salem	3,228	3,240	Hurstbourne	43,673	39,592	Walkers Chapel	498	417	TOTAL	223,192	234,906
Nortonville	1,808	1,999	Immanuel	869	1,847	Whitley City First	4,215	4,538	NELSON		
Olive Branch	3,142	1,813	Jefferson Street	291	508	TOTAL	18,557	17,879	Bardstown	14,700	16,874
Park Avenue	4,520	4,642	Jeffersonstown	5,205	4,500	MERCER			Bardstown Junction	2,300	—
Pleasant Grove	2,774	2,309	Kenwood	1,740	1,537	Benton	3,275	3,097	Beech Grove	—	—
Pleasant Valley	5,847	1,774	Keys Ferry	312	250	Bethel	11,354	10,633	Belmont	580	400
Pleasantview	812	639	Kings	9,556	9,513	Bruners Chapel	15,252	14,932	Bethany	600	500
Pond River	—	—	Korean First	280	373	Buena Vista	36	—	Bloomfield	9,044	10,243
Prospect	484	607	Kosmosdale	641	641	Burgin	18,000	20,899	Bullitt Lick	13,798	13,881
Providence First	9,504	11,243	Lake Dreamland	850	1,060	Calvary	3,914	3,668	Calvary	—	—
Providence Second	3,421	3,509	Lakewood	2,531	3,521	Cornishville	900	750	Cedar Creek First	3,402	3,687
Richland	2,330	1,880	Lees Lane	3,488	3,356	Deep Creek	2,424	2,072	Cedar Grove	3,150	3,773
Salem	11,087	9,660	Little Flock	11,754	12,101	Dry Branch	50	—	Chaplin	7,553	8,702
Silent Run	638	662	Long Run	968	—	Eller Memorial	5,860	2,551	Chaplin Fork	1,650	1,687
Slaughters	2,184	1,901	Lyndon	27,369	28,179	Faith	650	220	Clermont	82	—
Slover	559	540	Lynn Acres	724	1,699	Fellowship	2,790	3,706	Coxs Creek	2,848	2,229
Southards	1,187	1,146	Manly Memorial	60	—	Harrodsburg	49,709	63,698	Eagle Heights	225	275
Victory	11,297	13,120	Maple Grove	9,152	8,336	Hopewell	8,291	6,434	Hobbs	—	—
White Plains	3,262	3,315	Meadow Hill	4,298	3,540	Kirkwood	2,683	1,900	Immanuel	826	—
Zion Brick	125	140	Melbourne Heights	16,359	17,995	Pioneer	2,069	1,679	Lebanon Jct First	5,555	4,953
TOTAL	216,523	228,525	Memory Lane	65	338	Salvsa	8,316	10,515	Little Union	1,438	1,187
LITTLE RIVER			Middletown First	1,602	4,572	Shakertown	600	600	Mill Creek	843	1,036
Bethany	881	864	Midlane Park	2,311	2,556	Shawnee Run	2,920	2,870	Mt. Carmel	2,610	3,029
Blue Spring	3,681	3,742	Minors Lane	—	265	TOTAL	139,093	150,224	Mt. Eden	396	289
Buffalo	3,093	2,304	Morningside	—	—	MIDDLE FORK			Mt. Moriah	1,765	1,086
Cadiz	15,939	16,045	Mt. Elmira	146	332	Big Rock Bottom	—	—	Mt. Washington First	16,971	17,625
Canton	966	1,569	Mt. Hermon	—	—	Gays Creek	—	—	New Haven First	514	838
Cerulean	2,078	2,390	Mt. Nebo	—	—	Mt. Paran	—	—	New Salem	9,049	11,539
Delmont	615	525	New Cut Road	305	389	MONROE			Pleasant Grove	7,678	9,167
Donaldson Creek	912	948	New Heights	1,300	450	Akersville	437	450	River View	3,809	3,522
East Cadiz	1,636	2,773	New Hope	—	—	Fountain Run First	1,425	1,398	Rolling Fork	700	1,481
Hurricane	6,873	6,655	New Salem	3,038	2,937	Gamaliel	2,855	2,417	Shepherdsville Chapel	414	343
Liberty Point	5,206	5,351	Ninth & O	14,000	12,000	Indian Creek	1,006	1,113	Shepherdsville First	12,239	19,445
Locust Grove	3,284	3,240	North 42nd Street	—	—	Mill Creek	850	781	Trinity	383	443
Maple Grove	442	910	Oak Grove	—	—	Monroe	210	175	Victory	2,100	2,400
New Hope	3,052	3,188	Oakdale	125	150	Oak Grove	248	326	Vine Hill	1,346	1,335
New Jerusalem	353	302	Okolona	1,050	600	Peters Creek	—	—	Wakefield	373	428
Oak Grove	4,119	4,169	Ormsby Heights	4,063	5,260	Pleasant Hill	—	—	Wickland	1,347	1,697
Rock Front	266	362	Parkland	6,795	7,670	Rock Bridge	—	—	TOTAL	130,288	144,094
Rocky Ridge	420	375	Parkwood	3,914	3,059	Temple Hill	5,986	6,891	NORTHERN KENTUCKY		
South Union	894	1,056	Penile	1,298	1,575	Tompkinsville First	4,100	5,544	Amity	943	388
Trigg County	330	305	Pleasant Grove	2,980	3,574	TOTAL	17,117	19,095	Anchor	3,368	3,198
Wallonia	—	520	Plum Creek	4,121	4,226	MOUNT ZION			Ashland Avenue	10,270	11,663
TOTAL	55,040	57,593	Poplar Level	2,071	1,382	Antioch	49	49	Beaver Lick	1,005	1,129
LOGAN			Portland Avenue	1,211	1,313	Bacon Creek	1,280	990	Beechgrove	150	250
Antioch	1,463	1,714	Prospect First	510	510	Bethlehem	—	188	Bellevue	2,271	3,529
Beechland	766	870	Ralph Avenue	19,002	16,640	Buffalo	—	—	Bellevue First	2,500	2,667
Bellview	1,747	1,785	Ridgeview	83	207	Cedar Gap	—	—	Big Bone	1,435	2,057
Britmart	459	471	Ridgewood	4,088	400	Central	64,987	57,109	Bullittsburg	1,881	2,925
Cave Spring	—	—	Riverside	—	25	Chapel Grove	422	447	Burlington	28,994	28,687
Center	263	275	Rockford Lane	7,340	8,375	Corbin First	12,510	4,610	Cold Spring First	9,484	9,192
Concord	337	321	Rutledge Road	4,224	4,250	Corn Creek	—	—	Covin First Brent St	690	610
Elk Lick	7,111	6,728	Shalom	353	64	Faber	53	148	Covington First	100	120
Epley	1,043	1,654	Shively	15,000	30,797	Faith	637	636	Crescent Springs	7,835	7,600
Green Ridge	1,017	982	Shively Heights	5,707	6,5						

Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89
Oak Ridge	6,597	6,235	Mexico	10,787	9,971	Glenwood	—	—	Brandenburg First	9,279	7,832
Oakland Ave	3,815	639	Mint Spring	338	571	Good Hope	—	—	Buck Grove	12,770	12,047
Persimmon Grove	500	—	Ohio Valley	2,336	2,984	High Street	13,917	12,185	Cold Spring	1,284	2,575
Petersburg	1,227	225	Old Salem	3,333	3,386	Hopeful	—	—	Ekron	4,083	3,675
Piner	1,171	400	Pinckneyville	1,558	3,520	Immanuel	6,138	5,512	Guston	—	—
Pleasant Ridge	2,591	2,894	Piney Creek	—	—	Jacksonville	—	—	Hill Grove	2,007	2,151
Rosedale	1,842	1,896	Repton	385	478	Jasper Bend	605	305	Irrington	2,292	2,750
Sand Run	1,851	2,157	Salem	10,654	10,632	King Bee	173	165	Muldraugh	3,936	3,655
Silver Grove First	445	317	Shady Grove	—	—	Lakeside Mission	—	52	New Brandenburg	150	250
South Side	1,300	1,350	Smithland First	600	1,000	Liberty	—	—	New Highland	361	375
Trinity	4,526	3,965	Smithland Second	384	440	Malvin Hill	394	674	New Salem	2,246	2,644
Twelve Mile First	3,479	3,060	Sugar Creek	698	792	McKinney	100	100	Payneville	1,271	1,692
Twelve Mile Second	2,022	2,130	Sulphur Springs	279	234	Mt. Pisgah	1,598	1,718	Raymond	2,054	2,201
Union	2,538	3,025	Tilne First	562	676	Mt. Union	567	554	Rock Haven	2,866	2,391
Visalia	240	328	Union	1,894	2,105	Mt. Victory	143	209	Salem	1,123	1,338
Walton First	8,446	8,266	TOTAL	77,216	81,291	Neeleys Creek	577	457	West Point	597	1,002
West Covington	520	620	OHIO VALLEY			New Enterprise	712	679	Wolf Creek	—	200
Wilmington	4,436	4,236	Bethany	1,644	1,793	Northside	5,082	5,394	TOTAL	46,601	47,226
Woodhaven	798	757	Blackford	102	102	Oak Grove 1	458	421	SEVERNS VALLEY		
TOTAL	344,135	354,862	Calvary	60	70	Oak Grove 2	196	213	Athertonville	290	100
NORTH CONCORD			Clay First	11,297	10,983	Okalona	1,860	2,230	Barren Run	2,199	2,276
Apple Grove	274	—	Countryside	1,581	2,661	Piney Grove II	737	799	Berean	4,846	3,316
Artemus	—	2,733	DeKoven	681	894	Pleasant Hill	20,174	18,389	Blue Ball	750	790
Barbourville First	20,759	22,927	Grangertown	13,159	11,137	Pleasant Run	1,688	2,013	Buffalo	10,251	12,302
Beech Spring	—	—	Grove Center	222	156	Pleasant View	1,606	2,014	Calvary	185	152
Big Brush Creek	—	—	Mt. Olive	341	286	Poplarville	—	—	Cecilia	13,460	16,282
Callihan	—	—	New Harmony	814	611	Pulaski	84	114	Central Avenue	2,096	2,034
Calvary	—	—	New Hopewell	673	647	Quinton	748	590	East Rhudes Creek	682	635
Centennial	—	—	Northside	69	125	Rock Lick	1,535	1,826	East View	159	239
Coalport	—	—	Old Bethel	240	362	Sinking Valley	308	264	Franklin Crossroads	6,718	11,372
Coles Branch	—	—	Pride	1,807	1,796	Slate Branch	1,207	1,018	Gilead	7,140	8,290
Concord	—	—	Saginaw North	615	283	Sloans Valley	693	860	Heaven Bound	22	31
Davis Chapel	—	—	Sturgis First	23,366	28,280	Somers First	89,119	74,629	Hodgenville First	10,000	10,417
Dewitt	378	—	Sullivan	2,779	2,602	Sunnyside	714	676	Immanuel	13,428	14,944
Dripping Springs	—	—	Uniontown	2,207	1,976	Sunrise	559	575	Koinonia	—	—
East Barbourville	3,505	3,439	Whispering Meadows	—	—	Woodstock	3,575	3,133	Korean First	3,039	3,368
Ebenezer	—	—	Woodlawn	506	829	TOTAL	239,629	216,145	Locust Grove	3,189	4,417
Fellowship	—	—	TOTAL	62,163	65,593	RED RIVER			Magnolia	10,509	10,991
Greasy Creek	30	30	OWEN			Beattyville	1,227	1,212	Middle Creek	2,577	2,644
Green Road	35	40	Beech Grove	533	841	Brush Creek Mission	—	—	Mill Creek	5,456	5,694
Highland Park	3,692	3,949	Caney Fork	586	581	Campton	3,651	3,458	Mt. Zion	5,256	4,770
Himyar	—	—	Cedar Hill	2,701	3,007	Faith	994	1,655	New Hope	—	1,269
Horn Branch	—	—	Concord	1,018	1,018	Frenchburg	2,188	2,190	Nolynn	702	877
Liberty	—	—	Dallasburg	3,495	4,275	Jackson First	2,450	3,350	Ovesen Heights	2,762	3,376
Locust Grove	121	—	Elk Lick	968	812	Little Cane Creek	190	113	Pleasant Grove	1,738	1,711
Northside	362	467	Gratz	—	—	Stanton	3,925	2,757	Red Hill	957	1,044
Old Flat Lick	—	—	Greenup Fork	431	—	West Liberty First	2,466	2,153	Rineyville	6,639	6,400
Pinie Chapel	—	—	Harmony	—	1,085	TOTAL	17,091	16,888	Round Top	2,327	2,498
Poplar Grove	—	—	Long Ridge	3,421	4,110	ROCKCASTLE			Severns Valley	137,827	138,495
River	89	51	Lusby Mill	1,823	1,923	Brindle Ridge	—	—	Sonora First	8,001	8,106
Roadside	1,339	—	Monterey	400	300	Brodhead	4,643	2,860	Spanish Mission	3	16
Rock Springs	—	—	Mt. Hebron	—	—	Clear Creek	—	—	Stephensburg First	—	—
Salem	—	—	Mt. Pleasant	596	334	Conway	60	60	Stithton	6,340	2,187
Salt Gum	40	103	Mt. Zion	574	816	Copper Creek	—	—	Tunnel Hill	6,762	6,061
Sinking Valley	—	—	Mussell Shoals	154	127	Fairview	1,713	—	Valley Creek	3,251	4,368
Springfield	—	—	New Columbus	2,459	2,499	Flat Rock	90	90	Valley View	4,589	3,832
Swan Pond	1,955	1,452	New Liberty	3,223	3,301	Freedom	1,774	1,507	Vertrees	345	200
Turkey Creek	306	189	Old Cedar	578	425	Livingston	—	—	Vine Grove	—	7,237
Union Mission	—	—	Owenton First	14,689	16,499	Macedonia	—	—	White Mills	1,500	1,800
Walker	—	—	Pleasant Ridge	2,216	2,066	Mareburg	710	830	Youngers Creek	5,106	5,401
Warren	—	—	Richland	2,406	1,882	Mt. Pleasant	1,700	1,370	TOTAL	291,101	309,942
Young Grove	442	379	Salem	—	—	Mt. Vernon First	7,190	6,560	SHELBY COUNTY		
TOTAL	33,327	35,759	South Fork	4,144	4,482	Mt. Zion	204	176	Bagdad	4,557	4,611
OHIO COUNTY			Sparta	275	347	Northside	2,407	2,545	Beechridge	1,323	3,186
Adaburg	118	111	Squiresville	1,145	1,498	Ottawa	2,397	1,966	Bethlehem	402	624
Barnetts Creek	400	708	TOTAL	47,835	52,228	Pine Hill First	75	76	Buffalo	1,819	1,606
Beaver Dam	40,472	39,615	PIKE			Pleasant Run	—	—	Burks Branch	2,800	2,850
Bells Run	1,116	1,136	Aflex	1,200	1,200	Poplar Grove	90	509	Christiansburg	752	608
Centertown	2,222	2,207	Belfry First	12,888	12,848	Roundstone	—	—	Clay Village	5,918	7,274
Central Grove	241	367	Brushy Creek	1,235	1,341	Sand Hill	71	34	Cropper	2,302	2,948
Clear Run	1,743	1,069	Calvary Southern	2,088	1,962	Scaffold Cane	1,169	760	Dover	2,126	2,659
Concord	3,073	1,448	Elkhorn City	4,479	4,427	Valley	303	324	Elmburg	315	210
Cool Springs	210	105	Faith First	405	195	TOTAL	24,596	19,667	Finchville	2,175	2,610
Deanfield	514	428	Faith Mission	104	105	RUSSELL COUNTY			Graefenburg	7,632	8,811
Dundee	1,109	895	Feds Creek	389	100	Clear Springs	120	120	Hempridge	1,722	1,678
East Fork	300	279	Forest Hills	1,612	2,430	Clearfork	700	600	Highland	4,676	5,851
East Hartford	1,172	1,387	Grace	2,956	3,039	Dunnaville	162	231	Indian Fork	1,182	1,202
Fairview	251	283	Hellier	319	256	Fairview	1,750	1,875	Little Mount	792	749
Fordsville	11,331	5,760	Immanuel	4,300	4,640	Friendship	264	264	Mt. Moriah	2,108	1,989
Green River	3,581	3,849	Jenkins First	2,310	1,500	Indian Hill	90	90	Mt. Pleasant	750	750
Hartford	6,101	6,820	Marrowbone	1,233	1,162	Jamestown	3,947	3,201	Mt. Vernon	1,856	1,689
Hartford Second	630	552	Mayflower Unity	433	386	Liberty	3,013	3,212	New Life	100	—
Independence	520	495	McVeigh	2,338	2,677	Mt. Olive	776	891	Pigeon Fork	1,680	1,833
McGrady Creek	337	375	Meta	4,387	3,561	Mt. Vernon	865	973	Salem	3,895	4,139
McHenry	2,156	1,791	Mouthcard	5,638	5,259	Pleasant Hill	50	46	Shelbyville First	39,512	39,359
Mt. Carmel	4,763	5,464	Phelps First	442	586	Pleasant View	125	100	Simpsonville	7,098	7,402
Mt. Zion	239	249	Pikeville first	23,824	23,334	Poplar Grove	1,476	1,356	Waddy	602	1,335
Narrows	—	—	Sidney	2,058	2,099	Providence	—	—	TOTAL	98,094	105,973
New Panther Creek	450	369	Stone	1,441	1,884	Russell Spr. First	4,875	6,503	Barbe	—	—
New Zion	100	—	Sutton	1,417	1,709	Sano	364	366	Black Jack	2,044	2,141
Olaton	272	329	Virgie	2,437	2,462	Welfare	—	—	Calvary	7,595	6,741
Pleasant Grove	249	343	TOTAL	79,933	79,162	Windsor First	—	—	Cedar Grove	1,952	1,116
Pleasant Hill	275	257	PINE MOUNTAIN			TOTAL	18,577	19,828	Fairview	1,402	1,108
Pond Run	2,539	2,192	Big Leatherwood First	1,071	1,445	RUSSELL CREEK			Franklin First	28,860	29,083
Providence	964	1,019	Blackey	175	150	Beech Grove	2,637	2,233	Lake Spring	2,756	3,477
Ridgecrest	1,016	1,119	Crafts Colly	229	240	Bethany	486	82	Middleton	3,491	4,316
Rockport	120	282	Cumberland	—	500	Bethlehem	2,580	3,127	New Hope	1,649	1,387
Rosine	190	210	Deane	1,167	1,378	Big Creek	—	—	Providence	2,212	2,686
Slaty Creek	1,033	1,027	Fleming	1,941	1,465	Brush Creek	—	—	Shady Grove	150	150
Smallhouse	293	258	Haymond	150	250	Cane Valley	—	—	Sulphur Spring	8,128	7,999
Waltons Creek	544	452	Mt. Olivet	875	1,050	Charity	404	332	TOTAL	60,239	60,204
West Point	1,395	1,391	West Cumberland	368	318	Columbia	8,178	8,149	SOUTH		

Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89	Association	CP 88	CP 89
Big Cane Creek	—	—	Dwarf	120	120	WAYNE	—	—	Restoration	—	—
Clay Hill	50	25	Emmanuel	1,508	5,443	Big Sinking	—	—	Rock Spring	—	—
Fairview	—	—	First Creek	636	697	Cedar Hill	—	—	Shawhan	—	—
Gum Fork	—	—	Hardburly	—	—	Concord	—	—	Unity	305	274
High Cliff	50	45	Hazard First	16,129	17,979	Cooper	170	210	TOTAL	545	514
Jellico Creek	307	159	Hindman First	5,970	7,445	Elk Spring Valley	2,520	2,369	SPECIAL GROUPING	—	—
Kentucky Hill	160	240	Hyden	1,392	1,601	Gap Creek	461	558	Allen Grove	—	—
Mountain Ash	—	—	Jeff	69	91	Green Hill	—	—	Beaver Creek	—	—
North End	—	—	Jeremiah	—	—	Lower Turkey Creek	—	—	Beckerville	—	—
Oswego	300	300	Lone Pine	300	300	Meadow Creek	300	150	Big Laurel	—	—
Patterson Creek	60	100	Lothair	1,618	1,672	Missouri Hollow	—	—	Birch Lick	—	—
Piney Grove	100	100	Montgomery Creek	2,420	1,670	Monticello First	9,000	9,000	Brookside	—	400
Pleasant Hill	233	267	Mouse First	469	172	Mt. Zion	1,893	1,955	Cornerstone	100	175
Red Bird	308	263	Muncy Creek	320	276	New Charity	156	225	Cornerstone	900	—
Ryans Creek	182	245	Petrey Memorial	3,062	3,237	New Salem	1,348	1,413	Cub Run	—	—
Tannery Hollow	290	360	Premium	—	2,000	New Town	257	260	Dover	—	—
Wolf Creek	1,247	1,367	Red Hill	300	300	Oak Grove	240	280	Freedom	—	—
Yonkers Creek	76	41	Rockhouse	851	699	Parmley's Grove	—	—	Grider Memorial	20	—
TOTAL	3,441	3,571	Short Creek	72	179	Rectors Flat	—	145	Heritage	—	—
SULPHUR FORK	—	—	Smithsboro	6,028	5,636	Sandusky Chapel	600	600	Hill Grove	—	—
Antioch	—	—	Typo	—	150	South Main	—	—	Hillview	—	50
Ballardsville	9,340	5,988	Upper Second Creek	412	435	Spann Hill	94	108	Hopewell	—	—
Bedford	2,100	1,950	Vicco	—	296	Stebenville	408	2,632	Immanuel	—	1,616
Buckner	3,776	3,585	Whitesburg First	20,447	17,148	Zion	—	—	Kentonia	—	—
Corn Creek	578	1,073	Wooton First	816	876	TOTAL	17,447	19,905	Lighthouse	882	—
Covington	69	82	Yerkes	—	—	WEST KENTUCKY	—	—	Lighthouse Msnry	—	25
Crestwood	17,097	17,825	TOTAL	70,623	73,832	Antioch	649	645	Little Hope	—	—
De Haven Memorial	22,663	23,229	UNION	—	—	Arlington First	2,500	2,083	Little Obion	—	—
Eighteen Mile	265	270	Beaver	2,492	3,052	Bardwell First	10,162	9,925	Mallard Point	—	200
Goshen	402	252	Berlin	—	161	Bethlehem	4,412	7,344	Means Mission	—	654
Harrods Creek	2,575	2,240	Berry	—	—	Beulah	4,514	4,451	Middlesboro First	2,417	3,350
LaGrange Heights	50	100	Blanket Creek	2,001	1,258	Burkley	691	220	Moreland First	3,773	3,802
Liberty	949	671	Brooksville	4,267	4,079	Cayce	750	750	New Bethel	—	—
Milton	2,196	2,269	Butler	1,277	1,443	Clinton First	15,05	13,514	New Gasper	—	—
Pleasant View	137	73	Cynthiana	15,119	15,508	Clinton Second	120	120	New Hope	—	—
Poplar Ridge	—	—	Fairview	—	—	Columbus	1,664	2,275	Ohio Valley	—	—
Providence	1,483	1,339	Falmouth	4,381	3,896	Crutchfield	1,307	1,020	Old Steam Msnry	—	—
Sligo	5,774	3,680	Forest Hill	—	—	Davids Chapel	—	—	Owsley Fork	—	429
Union Grove	199	283	Lenoxburg	97	—	East Hickman	—	—	Pleasant Home	381	333
Westport	3,149	2,025	New Zion	120	120	Fulton First	17,988	19,610	Pleasant Run	72	—
TOTAL	72,802	66,934	Oakwood Avenue	—	—	Green Valley	—	—	Pond Creek	—	—
TATES CREEK	—	—	Powersville	850	1,020	Hickman First	3,029	3,574	Rogers Grove	221	226
Berea	20,911	16,177	Richland	—	—	Hopewell	122	163	Silent Grove	127	103
Bethel	766	629	Union	75	215	Kirbyton	577	736	Southern First	—	769
Bethlehem	300	300	Willow	1,256	1,410	Liberty	1,200	1,200	Stanford	16,718	16,783
Blue Lick	181	144	TOTAL	31,935	32,162	Milburn	1,693	1,760	Sweeden	—	—
Broadway	1,124	903	UPPER CUMBERLAND	—	—	Mississippi	5,014	6,459	Union	—	—
Calvary	357	524	Ages	914	876	Moscow	5,117	2,553	Victory	647	—
Clarksville	—	—	Baxter First	715	1,085	Mt. Carmel	210	210	TOTAL	26,258	29,713
Eastside Bethel	—	169	Black Mountain	125	112	Mt. Moriah	—	—	ESTATES, TRUSTS, OTHER	—	—
Emmanuel	1,455	2,004	Brittians Creek	—	—	New Bethel	1,822	2,225	Ky Foundation	97,510	105,753
Fellowship	737	1,258	Calvary	200	900	New Harmony	500	—	Various Individuals	25,435	27,388
Freedom	100	150	Central	4,932	5,261	New Hope	400	—	TOTAL	122,945	133,141
Galilee	—	—	Chevrolet	445	363	Oak Grove	1,062	1,140	STATEWIDE	8,003,937	8,036,175
Gethsemane	1,196	1,371	Clospint	100	100	Oakton	500	250			
Gilberts Creek	—	—	Cloverfork	—	—	Obion	—	—			
Gilead	75	90	Coxton	100	100	Poplar Grove	150	150			
Good Hope	926	1,109	Dione	1,035	990	Riceville	300	300			
Harris Memorial	—	—	Elcomb	1,620	1,460	Sassafras Ridge	876	709			
Hays Fork	1,861	1,826	Evarts	5,199	4,496	Shiloh	3,405	3,551			
Kirksville	6,223	6,778	Friendship	287	633	Springhill	382	171			
Knob Lick	265	137	Harlan	23,770	20,992	West Hickman	6,696	5,089			
Liberty	60	60	Hensley Bethel	—	—	TOTAL	92,917	92,197			
Liberty Avenue	1,472	1,845	Huff Settlement	139	141	WEST UNION	—	—			
Linden Street	—	—	Jones Creek	278	13	Antioch	2,619	2,904			
Middletown	1,403	1,572	Kelly Street	792	982	Bandana	5,039	4,651			
Mt. Tabor	2,275	2,859	Lenarue	664	505	Baptist Tabernacle	1,490	1,547			
Peytontown	530	715	Liggett	219	220	Barlow First	4,702	3,299			
Pilot Knob	270	225	Locust Grove	210	210	Bellview	1,877	2,401			
Red House	6,107	7,103	Loyall First	6,734	5,646	Bethel	306	378			
Richmond First	30,809	32,704	Lynch	300	300	Bethlehem	337	224			
Rosedale	6,262	6,615	New Riverside	—	—	Blandville	797	712			
Silver Creek	2,431	2,400	North Evarts	—	—	Calvary	—	195			
Stoney Run	—	—	Pansy	1,091	987	Cane Creek	150	150			
Tates Creek	2,467	2,457	Pounding Mill	—	—	East Paducah	1,108	950			
Union City	4,120	3,366	Putney	157	181	Eureka	—	75			
Unity	873	700	Red Bud	40	80	Faith	3,027	2,987			
Valley View	108	61	River Ridge	—	—	First Liberty	—	10			
Viney Fork	960	1,138	Riverside	38	—	Grace	1,093	733			
Waco	8,197	7,593	Sunshine	1,284	1,319	Harmony	6,234	6,286			
Wallacetown	2,067	—	Teetersville	2,499	1,494	Highview	450	450			
Westside	2,790	2,085	Totz	1,413	1,917	Immanuel	20,862	20,604			
White Lick	1,300	1,603	Turner	—	—	Kevil	4,712	5,713			
TOTAL	110,978	108,670	Verda First	—	—	La Center	9,393	8,052			
TAYLOR COUNTY	—	—	Wallins	993	881	Lone Oak First	31,167	36,333			
Acton	699	682	Willow Grove	—	—	Lovelaceville	1,322	1,209			
Campbellsville	58,582	66,291	Yocum Creek	300	200	Mt. Pleasant	793	997			
Eastside	—	125	TOTAL	56,493	52,444	Mt. Zion	6,008	5,936			
Elkhorn	5,264	7,117	WARREN	—	—	New Hope	120	120			
Fairview	293	433	Andrew	325	—	Newton Creek	5,070	4,721			
Friendship	1,695	2,456	Barren River	1,152	1,634	Oak Grove	—	172			
Good Hope	6,670	8,060	Bethany	2,274	2,358	Oaklawn	20,479	17,545			
Green River Memorial	5,504	6,756	Bethel	94	51	Olivet	15,930	16,668			
Liberty	1,356	1,489	Bowling Green First	40,250	27,881	Oscar	1,138	1,011			
Lowell Avenue	7,313	6,867	Brownsville	2,525	2,860	Paducah First	101,555	118,505			
Meadowview	782	844	Burton Memorial	3,040	2,578	Park Avenue	321	—			
Mt. Gilboa	5,352	3,879	Calvary	7,970	8,585	Providence	1,200	1,037			
Palestine	13,388	13,498	Cedar Bluff	—	515	Reidland	15,543	10,817			
Pitman Valley	60	60	Clear Fork	2,299	2,694	Rose Chapel	84	74			
Pleasant Hill	17,501	17,700	Dedicated	89	122	Rosebower	8,439	9,519			
Raikes Hill	325	293	Eastwood	16,034	—	Schneidman Road	155	150			
Robinson Creek	4,132	5,188	Emmanuel Chapel	—	—	Southside	—	—			
Salem	3,776	4,869	Forest Park	8,054	4,493	Spring Bayou	3,333	3,292			
Saloma	1,930	1,744	Friendship	612	678	Strathmoor	616	728			
South Campbellsville	2,000	1,889	Glen Lily	569	2,162	Temple	—	—			
Yuma	693	846	Glendale	420	575	Trinity	5,766	5,518			
TOTAL	137,315	151,086	Greenwood	9,260	9,380	Twelfth Street	11,084	10,462			
TEN MILE	—	—	Halls Chapel	—	—	Washington Street	120	120			
Clarks Creek	—	—	Highland	163	219	West End	10,400	9,146			
Concord	120	60	Hillvue Heights	2,240	1,912	Wice Memorial	—	—			



Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

A rabbit in the flower bed

It is a beautiful spring day and I've just returned from showing a group of guests about our campus. Flowers are already blooming, have come up on their own, in varying flower beds. We are reminded of David Cooper who worked with those beds so faithfully, and whom we buried this past January at the age of 90 years. His memory is much alive here and his legacy is blooming. In one bed there is a gorgeous red flower different from all the others. I never saw anything so beautiful and I don't know what it is called. As we drank in the beauty, one of the guests pointed out that a beautiful fat rabbit was sitting in the middle of the bed! And so he was. He just looked at us making no move to leave.

Looking at the many buildings God's people have made possible, at the beauty of God's creation, and thinking of the hundreds of young lives we minister to daily, I silently rededicated myself to the important ministry of Oneida Baptist Institute.

We believe that God sends each of our students to us. What has happened before can't be changed. We concentrate our time, effort, thought and money, toward what is going to happen now and in the future.

The academic, athletic, extra-curricular, and spiritual programs of Oneida, as well as the student work program, are all predicated on our belief that EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY.

Whether a student has an IQ of 83 or 143, each is precious in God's sight and each has been created for a purpose.

Understanding that each individual has certain strengths and weaknesses it is the goal and objective of Oneida to develop the God-given potential of each student in our school.

It is the purpose of Oneida to provide a climate for youth that is conducive to the development of: respect for authority; honesty in word and action and the highest moral Christian behavior; well adjusted and responsible personality and strong physical vigor; an appreciation of the value of an education and the attainment of each student's highest intellectual potential.

These goals are attained by giving proper attention to the disciplines necessary to develop the spiritual, physical, mental and social capacity of each individual.

Oneida is people. Oneida was founded to help people. It was founded to minister to sinners. The great emphasis at Oneida has been, should be, on individual development, mentally, physically, socially, spiritually; on Christian character; on high ideals of service; on the dignity of labor; and the necessity of all of these for human happiness. Take this emphasis out of the Oneida program and Oneida Institute would cease to exist. But so long as we remain true to these basic and eternal principles, and so long as the world stands in need of Christian character and of education, so long will Oneida meet a need, accomplish a glorious purpose, so long will Oneida live and serve.

Today Oneida has an importance far beyond physical size and the breadth of its program. It is important because it is dealing truly with the two most important things in the world, the souls and minds of men and women. Every school deals with the mind of man, but there are few schools which, like OBI deal with the soul as well. If ever there was a need for educated people and for strong Christian character, today is the day. Christian education gives hope to the hopeless, power to the weak and ambition to follow the ray of hope and exercise the power given.

To love is to serve, and Oneida was founded on love, cemented by faith in the words of our Lord: "not to be ministered unto but to minister." Oneida's founder said: "A loving heart with a throb for suffering humanity makes the hardest job easy, the heaviest burden light, the longest day short and the hottest sun set too soon."



H. C. Chiles
Clear Creek Baptist Bible College
Pineville, KY 40977

sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR APR. 9, 1989

Life and work series

Trusting God's power

Josh. 3:5-6 Among those who mourned the death of Moses was Joshua, a young man of great promise, who was selected as his successor. That difficult assignment constituted a challenge to measure up to the days and demands which were upon him. To assure Joshua he would supply his needs, God told him, "As I was with Moses, so will I be with thee."

While the Israelites were encamped by the Jordan River, God said to them, "Sanctify yourselves" because God was about to "do wonders among" them. This command involved a seriousness of deportment which would be befitting the solemn ceremony on the next day.

Josh. 3:9-10 It is the purpose of God that his obedient children shall hear some Joshua say, "Come hither, and hear the words of the Lord your God." He will be pleased and honored when we appear before God and earnestly say to him, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." When Joshua spoke to the Israelites, he reminded them that God was in their midst, and his promises would be fulfilled in their entirety.

Josh. 3:15-17 The fact that the Israelites had dwelt in tents indicated they considered themselves pilgrims en route to another land. Breaking camp was normally just a routine matter. On this occasion their removal from their tents

and their journey to the bank of the Jordan River within approximately five miles of Jericho was in obedience to the command of God. Leading the procession were the priests who were carrying the ark of the covenant. This ark, which represented the presence of God, was followed by the people. Upon their arrival at the Jordan River the priests promptly demonstrated their faith in God by stepping into the water which at the time was at flood stage. As soon as the feet of the priests touched the water its flow was miraculously stopped.

International series

Serving as Christ served

Phil. 1:27-30 Knowing the Philippian Christians were surrounded by pagan influences, Paul was deeply concerned about their manner of life because it had direct bearing upon the progress and success of the gospel.

There is a standard for all Christians and Paul urged the Philippians to live consistently with that standard. Our Lord expects our lives to harmonize with the professions which we have made, and rightly so.

According to verse 29, God has two great blessings for us—faith in Christ and suffering for Christ. True believers should be willing to follow Christ, even though they may have to suffer for doing so.

Phil. 2:1-11 Each of the grounds upon which Paul's exhortation to unity is based is in the form of a conditional clause. Right relationship to Christ stimulates one to live for him and to render the noblest efforts in Christian service. When Christians are controlled by the Holy Spirit, they are free from all bickering and strife and their hearts are filled with compassion and pity. Paul expressed the hope that a partisan spirit which engenders strife might never invade the church at Philippi. He was anxious to keep ambition and vanity from destroying the harmony of this splendid church. He urged the Philippians to lose themselves in the service of others, and to imitate Christ in their way of thinking, speaking and acting.

Certainly Paul could not have used a better and stronger argument for right living than the perfect example of the saviour who humbled himself, made himself of no reputation, took upon himself the form of a servant, and died upon the cross for the benefit of all who would believe on him.



William W. (Bill) Marshall
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on mission together

Sour grapes

Somewhere in Louisville Tuesday our governor will have purchased the first lottery ticket to be sold in our commonwealth.

The local television stations doubtless will have carried the event. In that way, thousands of Kentucky school children will be able to witness the event on the evening news. After all, they are the future "players."

Kentucky Lottery Corporation president Frank Keener stated, according to a Courier-Journal news release Mar. 28: "I don't want anyone to not know that it's (the lottery) going to start next week."

Maybe it's ironic that it's taking place the week after Easter. There are some Kentuckians who apparently believe the lottery will resurrect a sluggish economy and an anti-tax increase constituency. Does anyone really believe education will be helped?

I've come to expect tobacco companies to try to make a "smoker" out of me. But at least they are required to put "warnings" on advertisements and labels.

I wonder if the commercials promoting the lottery will be honest enough to say: "Warning. Gambling can be habit forming and detrimental to your emotional health." I doubt it.

I suppose now that the lottery is in effect, "they" will expect those of us who opposed it to capitulate!

Maybe they will expect Baptist churches to initiate a kind of Baptist lottery. It would be an ideal time—most Baptist churches are running behind budget. It would be easy and inexpensive to operate.

For example, everyone present on Sunday morning could put a dollar in a box in the foyer and take a number. The winner would get \$25. In a congregation of 100, that means \$75 additional dollars for the church that week, or \$3900 for the year. And think what that would

mean if a church had two services with over 500 present at each.

We could set aside a time at the annual evangelism conference and the state convention—maybe the WMU convention—and have a "Lottery Meditation"; organ music playing softly while ushers sell lottery tickets.

Things are also getting financially tight here due to Cooperative Program slippage. Since a good many Baptists voted, it appears, for the state lottery, maybe there would be enough support for me to recommend that the executive board approve a new line-item in our budget of \$100,000 to purchase state lottery tickets.

Surely, with that much invested, the lottery would pay off and the KBC would win the big one—maybe \$5,000,000—who knows?

You're right. It's not funny. And "they" are right when "they" say people like me are "sore losers."

It's still a bad bet and I hope the darn thing fizzles!

April 9 SBC focus on America's deadliest drug: tobacco

by Robert Parham
Associate Director, Christian
Life Commission, SBC

"Cigarettes kill more people each year than AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, car accidents, fire and murder combined," warned Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop at a Jan. 11 press conference where he released a 679-page progress report on the health consequences of smoking made in the last 25 years.

"The number of people that die in this country every day from smoking," Koop said, "is the same as if two jumbo jets crashed and not a single person walked away alive."

Despite the fact that 390,000 deaths

were attributable to cigarette smoking in the United States in 1985, Southern Baptists have made only a few scattered public statements against smoking. Prior to the Southern Baptist Convention resolution on tobacco products passed in 1984, the most recent one was in 1969.

On the other hand Southern Baptists have long recognized and spoken against the consumption of alcoholic beverages. The first resolution that a Southern Baptist Convention ever passed was in 1886 was against alcoholic beverages. The essence of the resolution was that a Baptist church ought to withdraw fellowship from any member who drank, manufactured or sold liquor or leased property used in

the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors.

Opposition to illegal drug use has not been addressed in terms of church fellowship. But it has been strongly condemned in convention resolutions.

Indeed both the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs remain significant social problems in America. The most recent data on substance use and abuse is frightening:

- Alcoholism and alcohol abuse cost society in economic terms nearly \$117 billion a year.

- Ten percent of newborn babies have been exposed to illegal drugs by their pregnant mothers.

- Two million Americans are addicted to coke.

- An American child today will see 100,000 beer commercials by age 18.

Without question churches and church members must increasingly address through education and action the nation's drug crisis. Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Sunday is placed on the denomination's calendar Apr. 9 to encourage and to support this effort.

"The number of people that die every day from smoking is the same as if two jumbo jets crashed and not a single person walked away alive."

On Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Sunday think about the age-old biblical question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Then think about America's drug problem, considering what you and your church have done to address it in the last year.

The issue of moral responsibility is raised in the story about Cain and Abel. When God confronted Cain with the question about the whereabouts of his brother Abel, Cain pled ignorance at first: "I do not know." Then he sought shelter with the question of the degree of his responsibility: "Am I my brother's keeper?" God answered with a thundering "Yes."

The story of Cain and Abel teaches us many things. A central point is that we are morally responsible human beings. We can neither avoid our responsibility with a plea of ignorance, nor escape it through the door of limited responsibility. We are to be concerned for the well being of all.

Observe Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Sunday:

- Preach a sermon on Christian individual and social responsibility in a sinful world where drug use and abuse cause enormous harm.

- Distribute copies of the 1984 SBC resolution on smoking.

- Obtain information from the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association. Share it with Sunday school classes.

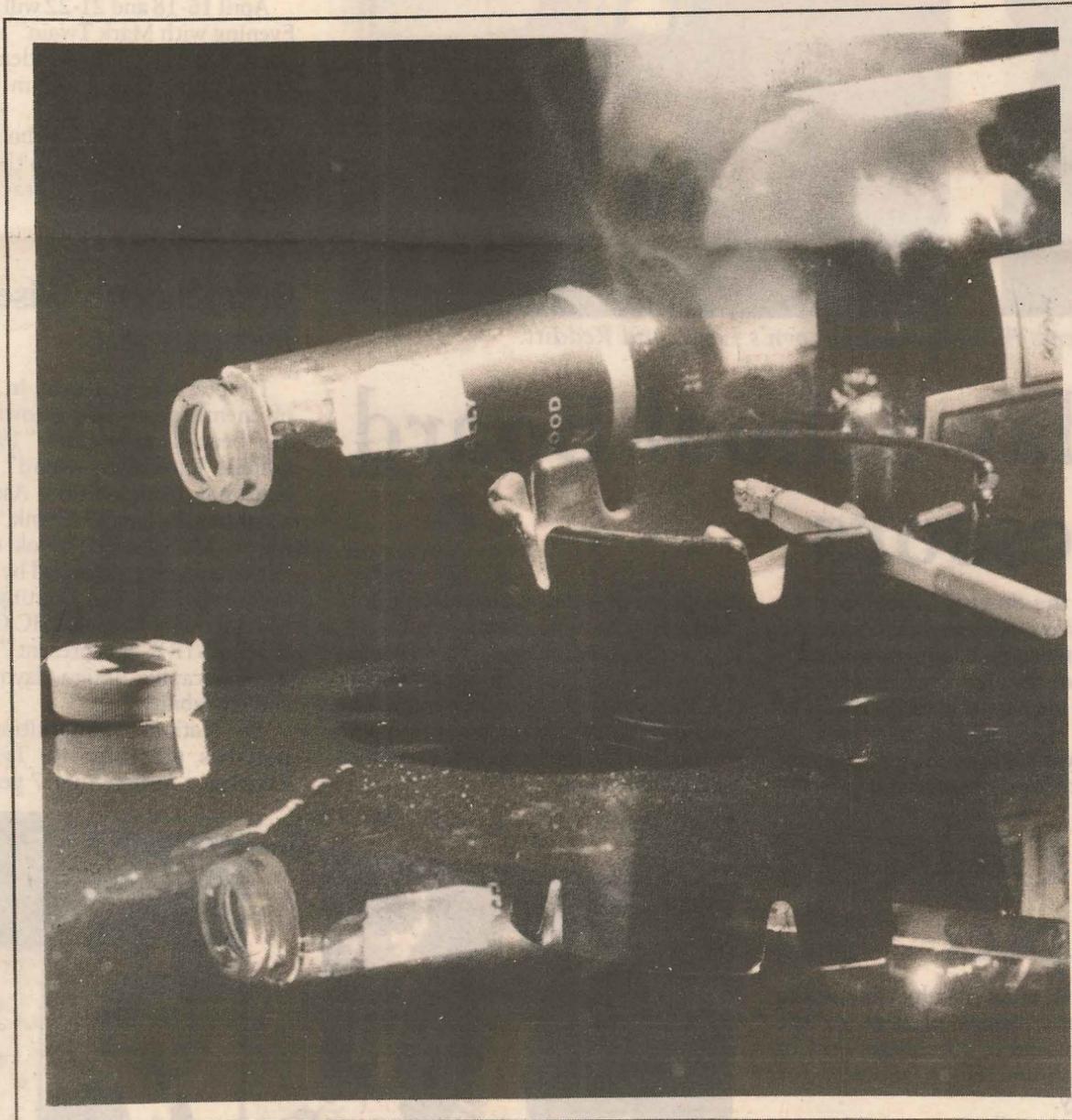
- Begin planning to get your state legislature next year to pass laws restricting smoking in restaurants, offices and public areas. Support legislative efforts to ban tobacco advertising. Encourage higher taxes on tobacco products. Press for government incentives to help tobacco farmers switch to other crops.

- Have a drug awareness seminar for young people in the church.

On Apr. 9 concentrate on substance abuse, especially the deadliest drug in America: tobacco.

'Am I my brother's keeper?'

(Gen. 4:9)



**Observe Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Sunday
April 9, 1989**

**Sponsored by the Christian Life Commission
of the Southern Baptist Convention**

GEORGETOWN

T • C • O • L • L • E • G • E
T • O • D • A • Y

SPRING 1989



Trent Butler, SBC Sunday School Board, presents Bibles to Georgetown's Lewis and Redditt.

Baptist Sunday School Board Honors Professors

Dr. Paul Redditt, chairman of the Department of Religion, and vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Joe O. Lewis, were recognized at Georgetown College Tuesday, February 21 for their assistance in the new *Disciple's Study Bible*. Presenting them with a leather-bound *Disciple's Study Bible* was Trent

Butler of the Sunday School Board's Holman Division, Nashville, Tennessee. Redditt wrote the commentary introduction to the Book of Zechariah; Lewis, the introduction to the Books of Samuel.

Butler was editor of the new Holman Bible which was introduced before the

Southern Baptist Convention, June 1988, San Antonio, Texas.

Georgetown College, located 12 miles north of Lexington, is the oldest Baptist College west of the Alleghenies. The college is considered by many to have a reputation for high academic excellence and achievement.

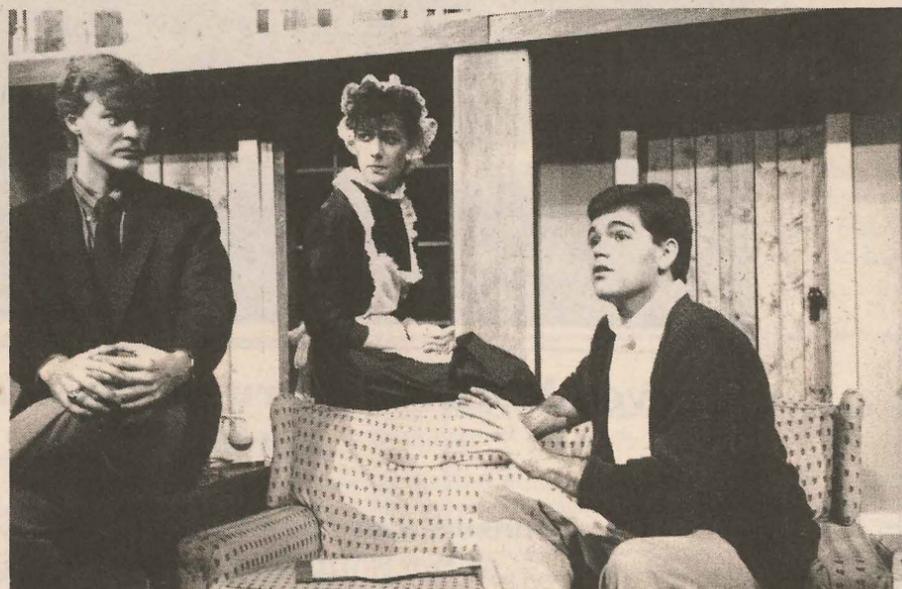
National Society Charters Georgetown Chapter

The Department of Psychology at Georgetown College was honored Monday, February 20 by the American Psychological Association as the professional organization installed a chapter of Psi Chi. According to Dr.

Geraldine A. Shaw, faculty advisor, the new chapter brings prestige to the department and to the college. Psi Chi is the National Honor Society for Psychology.

Chapter installation was held in the Porter Chapel of the Cralle Student Center. Dr. William H. Watkins, Department of Psychology, Eastern Kentucky University, conducted the installation ceremony. Watkins is the southeastern regional representative to the National Council of Psi Chi.

Founded in 1929, Psi Chi is an affiliate of APA and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.



Maskrafters, Kentucky's oldest collegiate drama company, presented Michael Frayn's *NOISES OFF* during February and March.

Theatrical productions to highlight spring arts events

Dr. Eugene Hall, chairman of the Georgetown College Department of Communication Arts, will direct two "Reading Hour" productions during March and April at the college.

Students currently enrolled in the advanced interpretation class at Georgetown will present a program titled, "To Tell the Truth." Drawn from biography, autobiography, letters, journals and diaries, the program will affirm the saying, "truth is stranger than fiction," said Hall. "To Tell the Truth" may be seen in the Georgetown College Laboratory Theatre, Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

April 16-18 and 21-22 will bring "An Evening with Mark Twain" to Georgetown College. The Readers Theatre production begins at 8 p.m. in the lab theatre.

The performances for both productions are free and open to the public.

For information contact Hall at (502) 863-8033.

Georgetown's Wiseman Recognized

Dr. Frank L. Wiseman, Jr., professor of chemistry at Georgetown College, has been awarded the "1988 Typographic Excellence Award" from the National Composition Association, according to Denise Shank, chemistry editor, McGraw-Hill Book Company. Wiseman was recognized by a panel of nine judges in the printing industry who found his book, *BASIC ORGANIC CHEMISTRY*, to represent "excellence in typographic design, layout, clarity and readability."

The National Composition Association has presented its Typographic Excellence Awards for 17 years.

Georgetown College Today



Official college supplement to the Western Recorder.

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