

## Mt. Zion dispute over ordination banishes Corbin

Meeting in annual session Sept. 15 Mt. Zion Baptist Association voted 93-20 to withdraw fellowship from First Baptist Church, Corbin.

The association's action is traced to the election and ordination of two women a year ago, Mrs. Ann Hacker and Mrs. Betty Black, as deacons at First Church.

The association's credentials committee met last spring with John Dunaway, pastor, and the church's deacons' chairman and chairman of the deacons' nominating committee. No formal recommendation was made to the association by this committee.

Herschel Walker, pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church, a messenger who introduced the issue at the associational meeting, commented, "Our backs were against the wall. Our church bylaws state that qualifications of deacons are those found in 1st Timothy . . . If they are right then all our preaching brothers (in the association) have been wrong. . . I certainly hated it. This is a no-win situation, and we Baptists lost."

Walker further expressed concern that Mt. Zion churches might withdraw from the association and join others if the action were not taken. "We really had no other choice," he concluded.

Raising the question at the associational meeting Sept. 15, Walker asked, "Can we . . . continue to fellowship with a church that does not interpret the scriptures as we do?"

"I don't think we can," he answered his own question. "Therefore . . . I move that the Mt. Zion Association disfellowship the First Baptist Church of Corbin."

The church's pastor, Dunaway, is a former president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and was chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee earlier this decade.

"We hold no ill will," Dunaway told Western Recorder. "In all likelihood we will continue to support certain mission projects developed by our director of missions in the rural areas of our association. First Baptist Church has had a harmonious working relationship in Mt. Zion. This is an unfortunate situation that should not have taken place. It is a con-

## A CP special

October is Cooperative Program month among Southern Baptists.

This issue of Western Recorder majors on this emphasis. Insightful information, interpretative articles and statistics reveal how we support the denomination's worldwide mission endeavor.

Articles and features in the special section:

Pages 4-5: "Our unique lifeline to the world." Kentucky pastors tell why their churches support the Cooperative Program.

Pages 6-7: Annual roll of top 100 dollar and per capita Cooperative Program givers among Kentucky Baptists.

Pages 8-11, 14: How 2300 Kentucky Baptist congregations supported the Cooperative Program in 1988-89.

Pages 12-13: "A Cooperative Program Cram Course" in how it all works.

tinuation of problems of ideology of the SBC in a narrow interpretive position that does not allow for freedom of difference."

Janus Jones, Mt. Zion director of missions, observed that "after a year of debate among pastors and some of the churches, it is my opinion we have reached a point where we go on and pick up the pieces and be the organization the Lord wants."

Meanwhile, First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, also a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Association, responded with a resolution adopted by unanimous vote at a Sept. 20 business conference. In part the resolution "states its objection to, and re-proves, the recent action taken by the Mt. Zion Association in withdrawing fellowship from the First Baptist Church of Corbin, as it is not in keeping with the best traditions of Baptist principles and states that it supports the right of the First Baptist Church of Corbin to decide matters within its own congregation without outside influence save that of God."

Harold Mauney, pastor, resigned from the executive board and other committee assignments of the association. He commented, "The resolution of our church speaks for itself."

## Printed guide helps KBC messengers

Churches requesting messenger cards to the meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Frankfort will receive a printed convention guide. Prepared by Franklin Association, it includes restaurants, motels, parking areas and a convention shuttle schedule.

Five hundred parking spaces near the civic center are marked in addition to park/ride lots at Crestwood Baptist Church and J. C. Penny Co.

The civic center is a two- to three-minute walk from the headquarters Capital Plaza Hotel. Part of that walk is sheltered. Convention sessions are scheduled to avoid competing with state workers at lunch time. Conventioneers will have extra time to drive to outlying restaurants.

One way streets should enhance traffic flow, in addition to a new four-lane bridge across the Kentucky River at the civic center, convention officials believe.

## Daniel Vestal becomes first 1990 contender

by Jim Newton

Daniel Vestal, an unsuccessful candidate for president of the Southern Baptist Convention last June, announced to his Atlanta church Sept. 24 he is willing to be nominated for the SBC presidency when the convention meets at New Orleans June 12-14, 1990.

Vestal made the announcement at Dunwoody Baptist Church during a Sunday night sermon in which he called for Christians to become servant leaders.

He acknowledged it is unprecedented for any candidate for the SBC presidency to announce publicly his willingness to be nominated in September, pointing out this is usually done in the spring.

"But frankly, we are not living in normal times," he said. "We are living in times of crises and controversy in the SBC."

At the Southern Baptist Convention in Las Vegas last June Jerry Vines, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., was reelected to a second term as SBC president, defeating Vestal 10,754 to 8248.

Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midland, Tex., before going to the suburban Atlanta church in 1987, said he had decided to allow himself to be nominated after much prayer and soul searching.

He said he is convinced "this is God's will for my life, and part of my service to him."

Earlier in his sermon Vestal had called for church members to be servant leaders who are willing to humble themselves and serve others rather than self.

"I am offering myself as a servant-leader to Southern Baptists. I'm putting into practice in my life the sermon which Joel Gregory preached at the 1988 convention in San Antonio when he admonished us to extend our hands to one another."

Vestal said he wants to be a peacemaker who brings reconciliation and re-

newal with integrity to divided forces in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Repeating a stance he took last year Vestal said he was not the candidate of any faction or organization within the convention but is taking the stand as a concerned individual.

He said he announced his plans in September so that he would be able to deal with the issues confronting the convention with honesty and integrity as a recognized candidate.

Opposing the constant use of labels to describe factions in the denomination, Vestal said he is not a "moderate" or a "fundamentalist." Vestal described himself as a "denominational conservative" who is conservative in theology but loyal to the denomination and its institutions.

Vestal said he believes in the literal interpretation of the Bible, and believes there should be theological parameters in Baptist institutions. "But I also treasure those institutions and believe they should be handled with care. I believe those who administer them should be shown the highest love, trust and support."

Vestal said his decision to be a candidate for president had been influenced by a recent attempt to fire Lloyd Elder as president of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

"What happened to Lloyd Elder is another of many tragic examples of godly people who have been injured and good institutions which have been impaired, all in the name of 'believing the Bible.' What is happening to good and godly men like Lloyd Elder is wrong."

Vestal said his decision also had been influenced by hundreds of people who had written and called to affirm him, including people of differing (political) perspectives. Vestal said they had urged him to provide leadership in the denominational crisis, to continue to speak out, and to be a candidate in 1990 rather than withdrawing in silence and solitude. (BP)

## Five Clear Creek crash victims ok

by Brad Bull, Staff Writer

Six teenagers were involved in an accident Sept. 19 while traveling to a youth meeting at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville. One of the victims is the child of a Clear Creek staff member. The others are children of students at the school.

According to a witness the car in which they were traveling left the road and struck a tree, hurling two of the passengers from the wreckage.

According to K. Maynard Head, vice president of development at Clear Creek, Carter Caldwell, 13, suffered severe head injuries when he was thrown through the windshield of the car into Little Clear Creek. A witness pulled Caldwell from the creek and tied him to a tree to prevent him from sliding back into the creek while the witness helped the others. Caldwell and two other victims were transferred by helicopter or ambulance from Pineville Community Hospital to University of Tennessee Hospital, Knoxville. Caldwell underwent a tracheotomy and at this writing remains in a coma and is listed in serious condition.

Also injured were Daniel Delano, 13; Julie Dixon, 16; Dawn Pennay, 14;

Stephanie Secrest, 17; and Charlotte Terry, 14.

Delano underwent leg surgery Sept 26 and was reported doing well. The other victims are improving also, Head said.

Head added that there have been inspirational moments in the midst of the tragedy. The college community has responded by establishing an "Accident Fund" to assist the families of the victims. In addition, the discovery of a Bible at the scene of the accident has provided what Head described as "one of God's ways of reminding us of his presence."

The day following the accident, investigators at the scene discovered a Bible which may have belonged to Carter Caldwell. The pages were stuck together due to rain which had fallen overnight. However, a twig from a tree next to the creek was lodged in the Bible causing it to open to Psalm 69. The chapter begins: "Save me, O God; for the waters are come in unto my soul. I sink in deep mire, where there is no standing; I am come into deep waters, where the floods overflow me."

The Clear Creek community covets the prayers and support of Kentuckians as Caldwell and the other victims continue their struggle.

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October 3, 1989

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## in the interim

### Life-sustaining nourishment

The late J. D. Grey, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and New Orleans pastor, expressed it in his colorful and inimitable way. Grey said the Cooperative Program is not a golden calf; it is a milk cow, providing life sustaining nourishment to her offspring.

Southern Baptists have been a people able to nourish their plan of work in missions, evangelism, education and benevolence fully and fairly through the Cooperative Program since 1925. With roots in Kentucky soil, the Cooperative Program was described by the SBC Executive Committee in its 1939 report to the convention's annual meeting: "It is believed to be sane, scriptural, comprehensive, equitable, economical and thoroughly workable. . . . It should be constantly borne in mind that the plan arose in the needs of our people and was not handed down . . ."

Since 1929 the Cooperative Program plan has been "that all sums collected in the various states for southwide objects shall be forwarded monthly by each state secretary to the Executive Committee which shall become the disbursing or distributing agent of the convention."

Southern Baptists historically are a cooperating people. The convention's organization in the 1845 Augusta meeting was a cooperative effort. Associations and state conventions preceded this new body. Each accomplished its own objectives with a mind bent on cooperating with other Baptists.

The principle of autonomy beats deep within Baptist hearts, and it stresses independence.

The twin Baptist pillars of interdependence and independence are the womb which birthed the Cooperative Program. Baptists are at their best when they support both emphases.

The Cooperative Program affords each Southern Baptist a rich opportunity to share in the full range of SBC ministries. My offerings provide for a proclamation of the gospel on which the sun never sets. Work that may have more emotional impact on the people in the pew will not flourish at the expense of needed programs with less dynamic appeal. A healthy balance is maintained. The plan functions best, and as intended, when all causes are supported and designations are eliminated.

Severns Valley Baptist Church has led Kentucky churches in Cooperative Program giving for 22 years. This leadership is neither a stated nor implied goal of the church but, like an artesian well, bubbles forth out of the church's generous spirit and intense commitment to missions and evangelism. My able pastoral predecessor Verlin Kruschwitz laid the foundation through his leadership and training. Determined pastoral direction initiated this record. Determined pastoral direction sustains this record. A church will not be generous in Cooperative Program giving without pastoral leadership.

Cooperative Program work is regularly spotlighted at Severns Valley before the congregation. A thumbnail sketch

of a ministry or a missionary is often read to the congregation by a deacon as part of the church's offering time. Furloughing foreign missionaries tell from the church's pulpit the results of their work. At the moment, three foreign missionary couples are attending Severns Valley Baptist Church and have spoken to the congregation. Denominational leaders from state and southwide agencies are introduced to the congregation. Such ties build relationships that personalize programs.

Mission weeks of prayer not only call attention to the designated causes but also are reminders of the total work of Kentucky Baptists and Southern Baptists funded through the Cooperative Program.

Recent years have witnessed the church's moving to a percentage plan of giving with annual increases of percentage for a time.

Severns Valley's commitment to the Cooperative Program encourages pastoral creativity. A critic of generous Cooperative Program support told me that the pastor of a church contributing large amounts of money to the Cooperative Program should be able to play golf two or three times each week. To the contrary, I must be more creative and more diligent in meeting the needs of this congregation when 22.5 percent of all undesignated monies goes beyond this church.

The Cooperative Program is many things. For me it has been a provider of education, health care and a summer missionary's salary. More importantly, it has provided a world awareness, an avenue to carry out the Great Commission and a bond to the past, present and future of my denomination.

"It is the will of a great people, the slow development of a thread of history, the fulfillment of compassionate dreams and at once the motivation and the fruit of mission commitment. It is people, it is work, it is love . . .," wrote Albert McClellan.

Biblical giving distributed through the Cooperative Program is the cohesive force for Southern Baptists' inspired ministries and institutions. Your giving through this financial method is essential to sustain the Southern Baptist Convention's plan of work.

My riding lawnmower suddenly stopped while I was using it one day this summer. The engine roared, but the wheels came to a standstill and the blade stopped. I quickly searched for the problem's cause. Three bolts were discovered missing from the mount affixing engine to mower. One evidently had shaken loose with two more following. The fourth would soon have given way. The engine could not deliver the power to perform its work without those bolts. The Cooperative Program needs you to be the bolts to keep missions, evangelism, education and benevolence work functioning.

*J. Howard Cobble*

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**JAMES H. COX, Associate Editor**  
**RAY L. HAYES, Business Manager**  
**C. R. DALEY, Editor Emeritus**

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# 'People of faith' mark 100 years at Middlesboro First celebration

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Marking their 100th anniversary, members of First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, heard a stirring message on religious liberty during a weekend celebration Sept. 23-24.

Referring to a "beleaguered denomination," Stan Hastey, executive director of the Southern Baptist Alliance, cautioned that Christian freedom "every day is vanishing piece by piece."

He continued: "In our time some Baptists seem to have lost faith in the supremely liberating power of the gospel alone to draw women and men to God. They have begun to advocate instead that our free consciences ought to be formed by those who claim to possess a higher and deeper knowledge of God than do ordinary believers."

Hastey went on to encourage a full sanctuary to "look to the rock from which you were hewn, and to the quarry from which you were digged," recalling Isaiah's words to the Hebrew exiles.

Concluding his message, he urged, "Let the word go forth that some Baptists will not wear the chains of bondage . . . We will not be bound by authoritarian pronouncements or authoritarian presidents or authoritarian pastors. For we are a free people."

**HASTEY'S ADDRESS WAS THE CLIMAX** of a weekend celebration which included a church bell dedication and cornerstone removal service, open house and centennial banquet.

At the Saturday night banquet, pastor Bill Daniel reviewed the principal accomplishments of the church's 100-year legacy drawn from his forthcoming book, *100 Years: A People of Faith*, to be released in December.

Interspersed between "chapters" the church's minister of music, Clark Measels, and minister of education, Nenette Measels, interjected church music highlights of various periods. They were assisted by a pianist, soloist and a men's quartet.

Preceding Hastey's Sunday morning sermon, William W. Marshall, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown, brought greetings on behalf of the state convention.

"It was in this very church 32 years ago," Marshall recalled, "I preached my

first sermon after surrendering to preach."

He cited the congregation for being in the "top 500" among the commonwealth's 2270 Southern Baptist congregations in level of Cooperative Program giving. He noted an increase of about \$3000 received from Middlesboro First over the previous year and praised the church's "demonstrated concern" for missions.

**THE MIDDLESBORO LEGACY, BOTH CITY AND CHURCH**, is impressive. Both were founded in 1889.

The city was established by Alexander A. Arthur, a Scotsman, an agent for the Richmond and Danville Railroad Co. He went to the Cumberland Gap to consider the feasibility of extending rail lines from Morristown into the Cumberland Mountains. There he discovered rock rich in iron ore, coal and plentiful virgin forests. Looking into the valley along Yellow Creek he vowed to build an industrial city where the boundary lines of three states—Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—merged.

That same year, 1889, a circuit riding Baptist preacher named R. C. Medaris came through the territory and vowed to establish a "Baptist presence" in the fledgling city of Middlesborough, as it was spelled for a sister city in England.

Medaris, a Tennessean by birth, attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He became the father of 14 children by two wives. To provide for so many mouths in 1884 he became a high school principal at Jellico, Tenn.

But an earlier dramatic conversion and call to preach hounded him. By 1885 he was preaching at Lot, Ky. and a short time later accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Williamsburg. He left it in 1888 to assume responsibility for the Sunday School and Colportage Board of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. In so doing he founded a series of churches in Mt. Vernon, London, Pittsburg, Pineville and Middlesborough.

Medaris' association with the Middlesborough congregation was considered only temporary. He served from the date of founding, Sept. 23, 1889, through Oct. 11, 1890.

According to Bill Daniel's soon-to-be-published history there have been 17

men who filled the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Middlesboro. One served six months while another was there 12 years. One of the 17 died while pastor. Another served the church on three occasions.

**DURING THE PASTORATE OF JOHN E. PENNINGTON, 1976-83**, the church voted to include members who experienced believers baptism irregardless of mode. That was not a popular idea among Bell County Baptists, however, who in 1981 dismissed the Middlesboro congregation from its fellowship. Says Daniel: "Few growth experiences in the life of First Baptist Church will exceed the importance of this policy change." He terms Pennington "a prophet ahead of his time" in his text.

Later, Daniel led the church to elect its first women deacons and to call its first female minister.

The Morristown, Tenn. native is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., as well as Southern Seminary. His pastorates include churches in Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky. Married to his childhood friend, Cathy Martin, Daniel is the father of a daughter, Stephanie. He has been president of the Middlesboro Ministerial Association, hospital chaplain, on several civic and religious community boards and in 1987 led his church to join the Southern Baptist Alliance.

Beginning with 10 charter members, First Church grew to a membership of almost 1800 by 1948 with over a thousand in Sunday school in the early 50s. Its Men's Baraca Class, which began in 1908 and enrolled 231 members its first year, was believed to be the "largest men's class in Kentucky." The class continued for almost 50 years before being divided.

**THE CONGREGATION ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED** on the corner of Chester Ave. and 20th St., constructing an initial building at a cost of \$920. The wooden facility, occupied in March 1890, would serve a quarter-century before the church relocated on Cumberland Ave. Mar. 11, 1917 at its present site.

First Baptist Church has, over the years, directly sponsored mission work in at least 18 locations, from Middlesboro to Kenya. Two of its missions have constituted into full fledged congregations, Binghamtown and Southside Baptist churches, both in Middlesboro.

Recognized during the church's centennial observance was missionary Mary Lou Massengill Emanuel, a product of the church who has served in Japan since 1954. She has "personalized" missions for the congregation, according to Daniel.

In the conclusion of his book, Daniel states: "Today's members of First Baptist Church cannot rest on our heritage of faith. Admire it, yes, but we must not call it our own. We must, to the best of our ability, meet today's challenges with a faith of our own. We must create our own success stories and thereby leave to our children's children a faith for their lifetime."

In that spirit the congregation will vote on a long range planning committee's report Dec. 13, officially entering its second century of service.

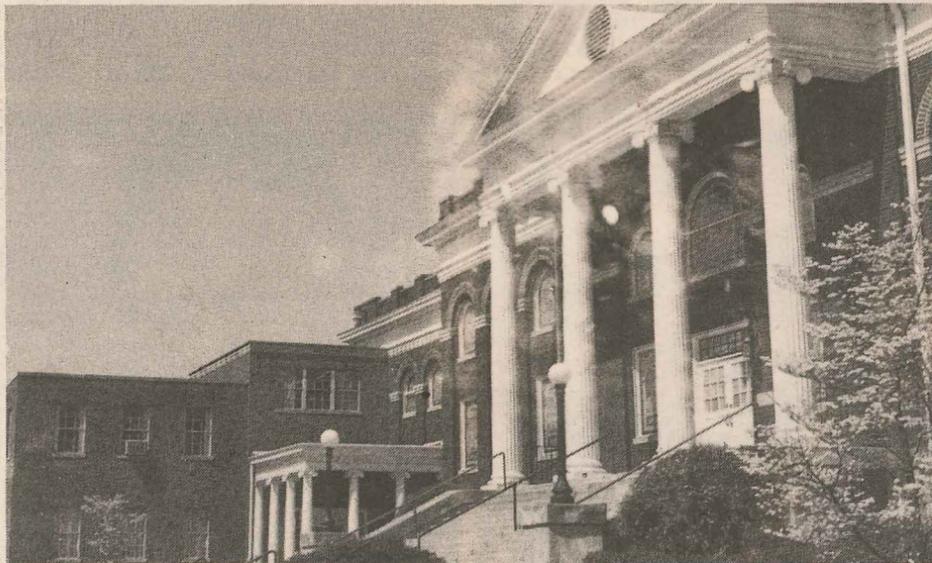


## Characteristics of giving

Baptist Hospitals Foundation is always involved in perpetual education. We are constantly asking the hospitals what their most immediate needs are. Then we try to match those needs with individuals, companies and corporations. To ensure that we are always on top of the latest, most innovative techniques in our profession, we subscribe to many publications and attend seminars through the course of the year. At one of the last seminars attended, we were given the seven characteristics of giving, as defined by a "noted fundraiser." He lists those characteristics as

1. Giving begets giving.
2. Giving is primarily responsive.
3. Giving is prompted emotionally and then rationalized.
4. Givers tend to follow old habit patterns.
5. Tax talk facilitates giving but is seldom a prime mover.
6. There is little evidence that ups and downs of the stock market have much appreciable effect on giving.
7. Giving needs an atmosphere of optimism and universality. . . . The rich and relatively rich in particular usually prefer a parade.

It occurred to us, after seeing his seven characteristics of giving, that when it comes to the Baptist Hospitals Foundation, we think there's only one characteristic of giving. It is "people give to Baptist Hospitals Foundation out of love for the Lord, by endorsing the healing, teaching and preaching ministries of Jesus that are practiced in each of the Baptist hospitals in Kentucky." With your help, we can work towards satisfying a large number of needs at those hospitals. If you would like to learn more about the most current needs of Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah; Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Baptist Hospital East, Louisville; and Baptist Regional Medical Center, Corbin, please contact us and we will be happy to share those with you. We also ask that you remember on your prayer list the more than 3500 dedicated employes, 1500 physicians and thousands of outpatients and inpatients that come in contact with our hospitals every day. We encourage you to give prayerful consideration to join us in the work of our Lord through the Baptist Hospitals Foundation.



The congregation of First Baptist Church, which celebrated its centennial Sept. 23-24, first occupied this downtown Cumberland Ave. site in 1917.

# Our unique lifeline to the world

## Kentucky pastors tell why their churches support the Cooperative Program

by Lawanda Smith and Brad Bull  
Staff Writers

**Contributing correspondents:**  
Betty Anderson, Suzanne Darland,  
Virginia Flanagan, Jane Taylor  
Howell, Kima Jude, Pauline Stegall  
and Beth Wyatt



Brasher

"Blessed be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." These lyrics remind us of the spiritual union that exists between Christians. For the past 64 years Baptists have sought to unite their hearts not only spiritually but financially. The Cooperative Program binds individuals to churches, churches to the Southern Baptist Convention and the SBC to the world.

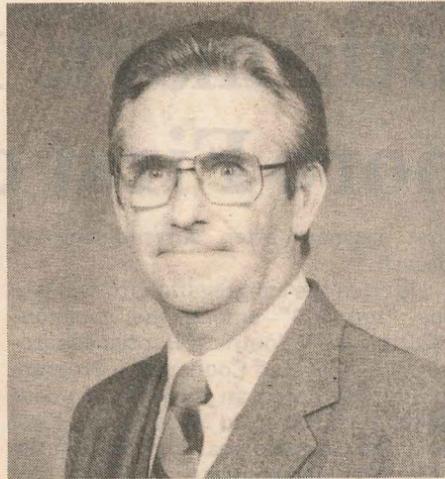
Western Recorder asked 14 pastors from churches which strongly support the Cooperative Program to offer their reflections on the significance of the Cooperative Program and discuss the factors that brought about their churches' commitments to giving.

Of course it is impossible to measure a church's level of "commitment." But financial commitment is traditionally measured in two ways—gross dollar amounts and per capita amounts. Last year's gift of \$311,727 from **Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, J. Howard Cobble, pastor**, was the highest dollar amount given in Kentucky and the 34th highest in the nation. **Briensburg Baptist Church**, pastored by C. C. Brasher Jr., gave \$75,593 last year. But with only 545 members, the amount was ranked as the highest per capita gift in the state.

What kind of individual church environment promotes such active participation in a denominational project? Most of the pastors interviewed modestly confess that their churches gave generously long before they were the pastors. In fact, as Cobble points out, some pastors are asked if they will share the church's zeal for the Cooperative Program as a prerequisite to a call.

A history of mission-mindedness can often be traced to a certain beginning point, and many times that point correlates with a certain pastor's tenure. James Jones, pastor of **Campbellville Baptist Church**, believes former pastor J. Chester Badgett kindled his church's dedicated giving because Badgett "kept missions before the people."

J. Robert White, pastor of **First Baptist Church, Paducah**, emphasizes his efforts to continue the church's history of Cooperative Program support.



Brock

Francis describes his congregation, and it manifests itself in Cooperative Program gifts, building, property acquisition and the like. The idea of decreasing Cooperative Program giving to help finance local outreach is taboo, according to Francis. "That would be devastating to this church."

In fact any discussion of decreasing Cooperative Program gifts at any time in the church's history has been met with resistance, says Mrs. Ruth Cowan, the church's oldest resident member.

A similar plan has been effective at **Second Baptist Church, Greenville**. Pastor Rick Shannon reports that a .5% increase in giving since 1985 has taken the church's Cooperative Program gift from \$49,588 to \$67,403.

During Ted Sisk's tenure at **Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington**, the church has conducted three major building projects and increased Cooperative Program gifts every year in the process. Sisk says the church did not feel it should "curtail our mission giving to do something locally."

Careful planning for gift increases seems to be an important element in nurturing an attitude of giving. Planned increases are reminders that the best has not yet been reached; the challenge is still there for growth.

Although most pastors readily emphasize that their churches have a history of giving to the Cooperative Program, they also admit that continued promotion is essential.

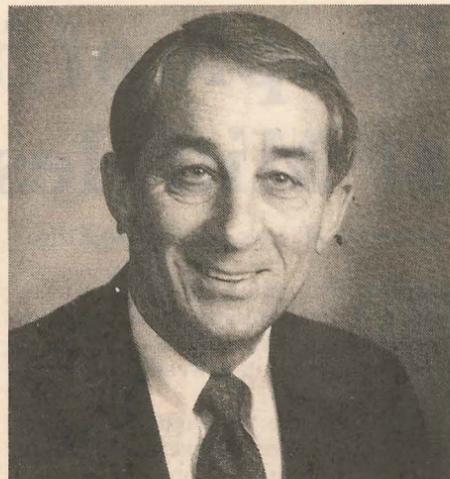
**Moscow Baptist Church** pastor J. Robert Covington channels his energy into unique ideas such as having mission programs every first Sunday night. Cooperative Program Day is always observed at Moscow and the church holds world mission conferences.

According to Francis, Cooperative Program gifts have remained high at Central, Winchester, in part because of church promotion.

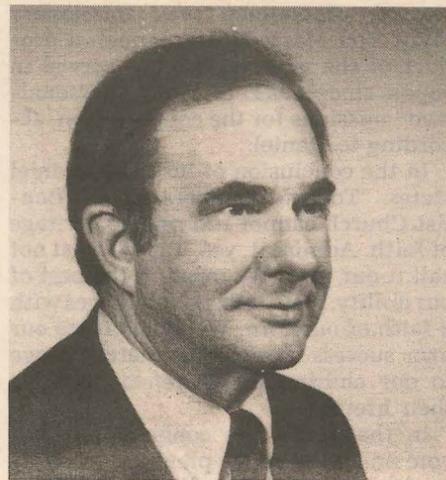
"We talk a lot about the Cooperative Program," he says, adding that they schedule speakers who are believers in the Cooperative Program. For example, Home Mission Board president Larry Lewis is slated to speak this fall.

"We keep before the people the worldwide mission endeavor," Francis notes.

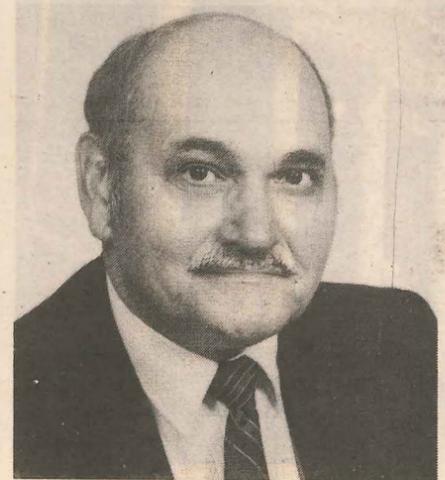
Cobble says he has to "work at it" to keep the command of Christ's Great



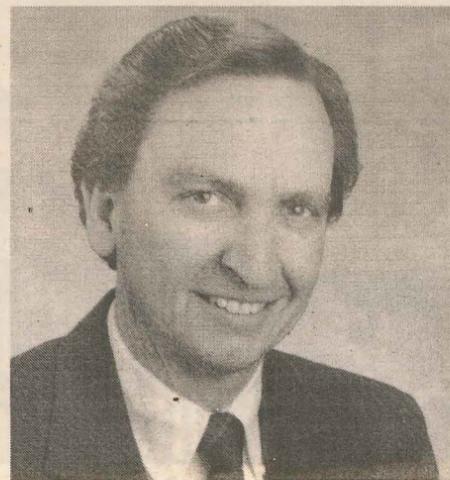
Cobble



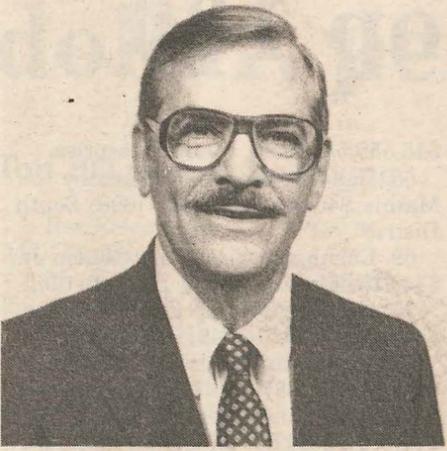
Jones



Lunceford



Mathis



Covington

Commission before his people. Each Sunday for a year a deacon gave a 30-second commercial about some aspect of the Cooperative Program—missionaries or agencies. Missionaries speak at the church often as do convention and state leaders.

"Cooperative Program can't be just a vague concept," Cobble notes. "It's got to be people oriented."

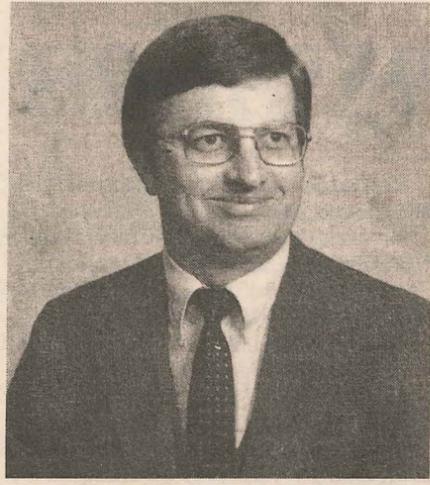
WMU and lay leadership play an important part in training members to be mission-minded. Malcolm Lunceford, pastor of **Immanuel Baptist Church, Frankfort**, notes reasons for the church's sacrificial giving to the Cooperative Program.

"We have a strong WMU program here," he allows. "They do a lot of mission education as well as mission action and it keeps the idea of missions in front of the church."

**Central Baptist Church, Corbin**, pastor Don Mathis emphasizes similar reasons for the church's strong support of the Cooperative Program. "Central has for many years had a strong WMU which has continued to do mission education with our boys and girls as well as our women," he stresses. "This is coupled with laymen among our leadership that have helped us to have a double vision of evangelism here and mission support out there."

"In more recent years Ethel Harmon's return to our church has helped to give our church a more personal touch of a missionary and what they do," Central, Corbin, pastor Mathis relates. "Miss Harmon, a native of the area, spent 34 years as a Sunday school worker in Nigeria. Among her accomplishments was conducting the first vacation Bible school on the African continent. Miss Harmon is seen as our missionary and helps personalize the Cooperative Program to our church," he says.

**First Baptist Church, Murray**, has the distinction of claiming the birthplace of the Cooperative Program. A marker placed outside the church recognizes that conventionwide honor.



Earwood

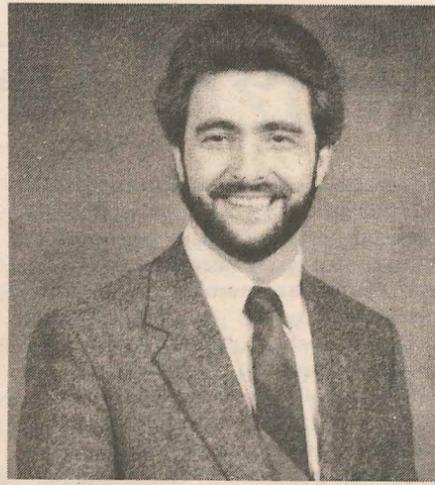
Pastor Greg Earwood testifies that the congregation readily supports large special offerings as well as one or two on-going mission projects. For 17 years members have "nurtured" a mission in Lame Deer, Mont. with funds and summer workers. Volunteer teams have gone to Brazil, to eastern Kentucky and—more recently—as a "repair" group to Campbellsville College.

Pastors agree that participation in mission projects heightens members' personal sense of mission and encourages them to give to the Cooperative Program. On his fifth anniversary as pastor, **Third Baptist Church, Owensboro**, gave Paul Welch and his wife Kathy a mission trip to Korea. Through their involvement the church stays in touch with mission causes.

Other church members also raise awareness of missions. Paula Settle, missionary to Togo, West Africa, spoke recently of her work. Sheila Horn is a US2 missionary in Missouri. Jennifer Hicks is a summer missionary in Alaska. Welch remarks: "You don't separate human mission causes from the Cooperative Program."

Briensburg Baptist has sponsored 12 trips to Trinidad as well as some to Jamaica, Kenya and Brazil. The Jamaica trip was youth-oriented; the church paid for the entire trip. The Briensburg team supported the building of a church in Trinidad. Presently the church is sponsoring a mission at Cambridge Shores on Kentucky Lake and hopes to see it develop into a church. Lay leader and contractor John Dyke has been appointed to be in charge of building 20 churches in Brazil. Pastor C. C. Brasher Jr. believes it would be a tremendous boost to the cause of missions if every pastor could go to the mission field and see the work first hand. And it would do a "lot of Southern Baptists good to go on a link-up program," he stresses.

Churches that have a strong interest in missions do not sacrifice Cooperative Program gifts to conduct local church projects. Briensburg has completed



Francis

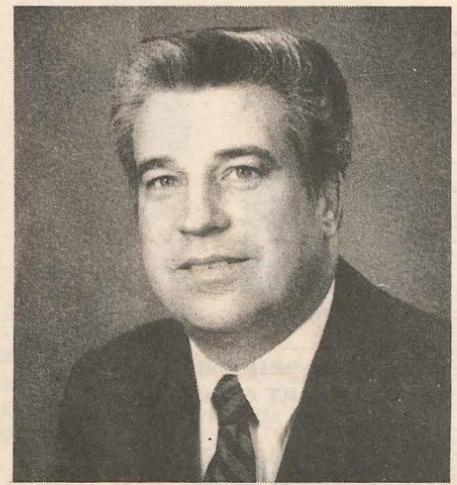
building a large annex containing recreational, kitchen and office facilities. The church recently called its first associate pastor, Fred Richardson, and is in the process of hiring its first secretary.

**Mexico Baptist Church** sent pastor Archie Brock to Kenya where he helped start a church, and to Trinidad. Now his enthusiasm knows no bounds. "The need is now. Short mission trips give people more accessibility to the gospel. I will never be the same after seeing foreign missions first-hand," he says, adding: "Mission trips also bring direct impact to the church and make mission needs more personal to the people."

"Our missions isn't all just history and giving money," Cobble points out. A long list of members participated in the Kentucky-Kenya partnership and many are already planning to go Brazil this year. Severns Valley is the leading sponsor of two missions in Ohio, for a while the sole sponsor. Two youth teams went to Wisconsin this summer. A group does mountain missions in Kentucky and the church's Baptist Builders group has worked on projects as far away as California. The church has a prison ministry at the LaGrange Reformatory.

Closer to home the church is the site of English language classes for area Japanese and Thai women. It is the sole sponsor of two associational missions, Northside and Colesburg chapels. Members minister at the county jail and hospital. They volunteer with "Meals on Wheels" and "Helping Hand," county programs for the elderly and needy.

While pastoring in Knoxville, Tenn. Moscow pastor Covington ministered to a strong international group. One day in 1973 a Chinese student said, "Why don't you go see our country? We have seen yours!" Assured that Covington would like to, the student—with a couple from India—bought him a ticket for a round-the-world trip. He preached in India, Taiwan, Italy and Germany. When he came home, he looked out the window of his church and saw five other



Henson

churches and remembered there were 83 others nearby in the association. "I was convinced that there was a place where the Lord could use me more than in Knoxville," he remembers.

Covington went overseas, taking his family with him, as a missionary associate. Staying in the Bahamas for five years, he helped a church in Nassau pay its debt. Later he went to Madrid, Spain, for a year as pastor of English-speaking military churches. He was sent to Holland to organize a church.

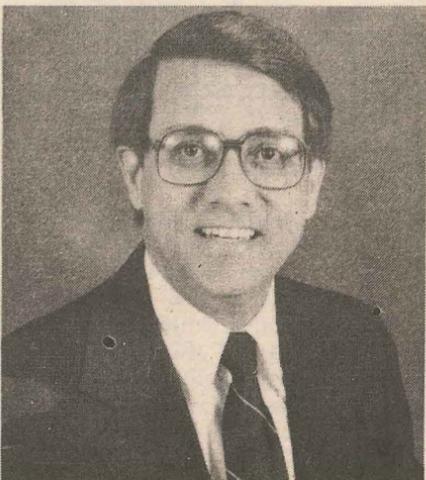
"Having been a missionary I know what it means to have the Cooperative Program. It supplies a house, car, gas. We looked to you for these things," Covington says.

**Lone Oak Baptist Church, Paducah**, is involved in a partnership with a Pennsylvania church and recently underwrote the conversion of a house into a church building in Ottawa, Oh. Pastor Willis Henson reports that last year 22 church members went to eastern Kentucky, renovated a deteriorating church building and bought furniture. This year, in cooperation with West Union Association, they plan to rework one of the buildings at Glendale Children's Home. Members have been involved in mission projects in Kenya and Brazil.

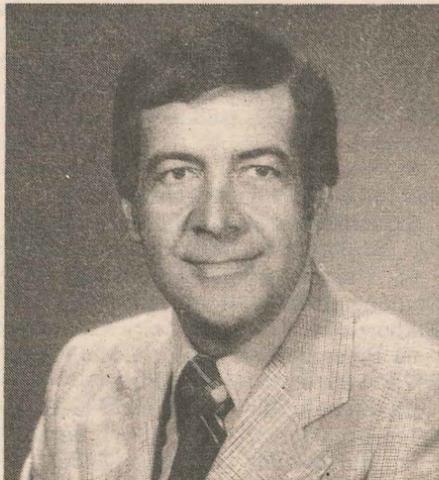
The Cooperative Program only works as well as churches and individuals can make it work. Large gifts are not all that is needed. Christ's example of the widow's mite depicts the importance of the small but sacrificial gift. First Baptist, Paducah, pastor White tells of a woman in his church who made handicrafts from milk cartons and sold them so she could "give the extra money to the Lord."

The Cooperative Program allows such sacrificial giving to be linked from the individual to the world. But support for world missions promotes the mission of the local church as well.

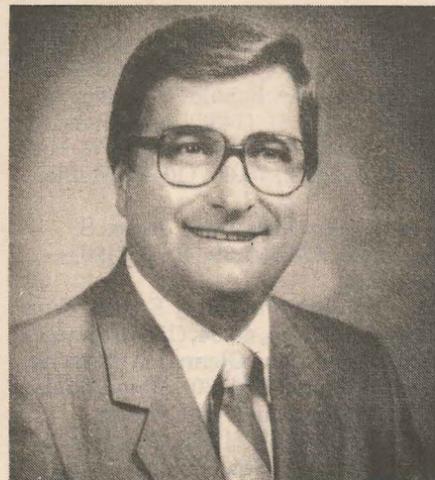
From the individual to the local church to the world, the Cooperative Program is, indeed, a tithe that binds.



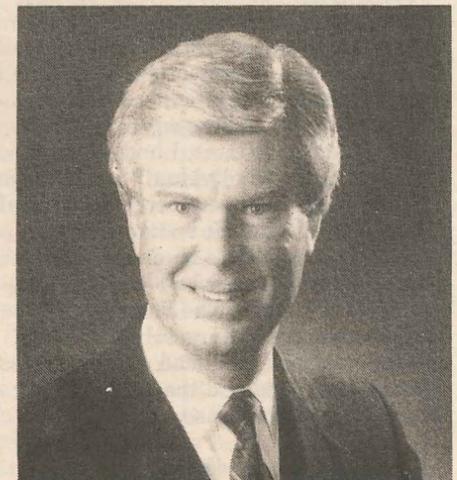
Shannon



Sisk



Welch



White



**Curtis C. Mooney**  
President  
10801 Shelbyville Road  
Middletown, KY 40243

## homes for children

### Enablers

Most of us think of an enabler as someone who helps someone do something and is therefore a good person. It may at one time have been a term implying a good person but today it is often used to describe someone who is actually harming another person.

I attended the National Association of Homes for Children's annual conference last week and one of the speakers was a county judge from Minnesota. He talked about the children he sees in court and among those he described were youth who had never learned responsibility for their actions. They were children who every time they got in trouble someone, an enabler, came along and got them out of it. They have learned that they do not have to take care of themselves because someone else will do it for them.

The term enabler is also used to describe the spouse or other individual who is always cleaning up the mess an alcoholic makes in his life. By not forcing the alcoholic to face his problems, the enabler is "enabling" him to continue to drink.

Those of us in the child care field, and I believe those in any type of helping or caring profession, have to be very careful that we help people to accept responsibility for themselves and face the consequences of their lives.

For children that can be a fine line, for many of them have been victims of repeated abuses and hurts. Our natural instinct is to draw them to us and protect them from the cruel world. We have to be careful that in our protection we do not protect them from the realities of life.

I can remember in my early days as a social worker in Illinois, I had a young man break into an individual's home. He got caught and was very sorry for what he had done. He told the home owner that he lived in a children's home and about some of the problems he had faced before coming to the home. The home owner decided not to press charges. I asked him to reconsider and go ahead and press charges. He did so and the young man learned to face the consequences of his act.

If he had been let off, he would have learned that if you tell a good enough sob story you can get away with anything.

# State Convention top 100

**Key:** Following the total dollar gifts of each church, the number with the decimal point indicates per capita giving, or average amount given by each individual member of a congregation during the year. The number in parentheses indicates a church's total membership at the close of the KBC's fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1989, the year for which all figures here are reported. Questions or discrepancies should be referred to the Business Division, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243, not to Western Recorder.

### Top 100, dollar giving

1. Severns Valley, J. Howard Cobble, \$280,411.69, 88.93, (3153), Severns Valley.
2. Paducah First, J. Robert White, \$241,461.73, 78.96, (3058), West Union.
3. Immanuel, Ted Sisk, \$226,495.35, 59.84, (3785), Elkhorn.
4. Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, \$181,672.12, 90.47, (2008), Pulaski County.
5. Walnut Street, Kenneth L. Chafin, \$159,438.95, 24.96, (6387), Long Run.
6. Owensboro First, David A. Nelson, \$154,693.17, 60.56, (2554), Daviess McLean.
7. Madisonville First, John David Laida, \$146,271.17, 54.72, (2673), Little Bethel.
8. Porter Memorial, James K. Pierce Jr., \$137,728.93, 42.91, (3209), Elkhorn.
9. Campbellsville, James E. Jones, \$130,937.06, 58.87, (2224), Taylor County.
10. Central, Don R. Mathis, \$129,990.16, 49.20, (2642), Mt. Zion.
11. Hopkinsville Second, Kent Workman, \$126,194.25, 52.64, (2397), Christian.
12. Murray First, Gregory C. Earwood, \$125,752.92, 64.95, (1936), Blood River.
13. Central, Dan R. Francis, \$121,607.09, 61.94, (1963), Boones Creek.
14. Harrodsburg, William Robert DeFoor, \$119,646.83, 59.02, (2027), Mercer.
15. Owensboro Third, Paul M. Welch, \$113,605.37, 56.52, (2010), Daviess-McLean.
16. Erlanger, William E. Crosby Jr., \$97,328.73, 60.71, (1603), Northern Kentucky.
17. Calvary, J. Dan Cooper, \$87,800.00, 33.71, (2604), Elkhorn.
18. Shelbyville First, Milas Robert Vassar Jr., \$87,773.92, 53.13, (1652), Shelby County.
19. Mt. Pisgah, Kenneth L. Abbott, \$85,149.16, 151.51, (562), Muhlenberg.
20. Mayfield First, \$82,406.28, 50.33, (1637), Graves County.
21. Hurstbourne, Robert D. Montgomery, \$81,831.10, 49.71, (1646), Long Run.
22. Broadway, Ronald W. Higdon, \$81,241.13, 56.81, (1430), Long Run.
23. Greenville First, Charles W. Midkiff, \$79,211.32, 75.65, (1047), Muhlenberg.
24. Hopkinsville First, James S. McKenzie, \$78,237.39, 40.51, (1931), Christian.
25. Franklin First, Ray Eugene Cummins, \$75,755.84, 48.34, (1567), Simpson.
26. Beaver Dam, Glenn D. Armstrong, \$75,070.18, 63.61, (1180), Ohio County.
27. Ashland First, Bill Messer, \$70,825.50, 44.37, (1596), Greenup.
28. Greenville Second, Ricky L. Shannon, \$69,617.93, 82.68, (842), Muhlenberg.
29. Gardenside, Jame Edward Heard, \$68,259.28, 36.61, (1864), Elkhorn.
30. Eastwood, James Willis Haskell, \$65,858.04, 57.36, (1148), Warren.
31. Richmond First, Curtis H. Warf, \$65,831.29, 52.91, (1244), Tates Creek.
32. Lone Oak, Willis W. Henson, \$65,819.72, 31.82, (2068), West Union.
33. Immanuel, Malcolm G. Lunceford, \$65,625.80, 77.38, (848), Franklin.
34. Florence, Timothy I. Alexander, \$65,112.78, 37.61, (1731), Northern Kentucky.
35. Beechmont, \$64,261.99, 459.01, (140), Muhlenberg.
36. Glasgow, Kenneth Morgan Murphy, \$63,594.92, 29.64, (2145), Liberty.
37. Bellevue, Gerard E. Howell, \$63,503.51, 84.55, (751), Daviess-McLean.
38. Burlington, Paul J. Godsey, \$62,882.63, 60.46, (1040), Northern Kentucky.
39. Briensburg, C. C. Brasher Jr., \$62,823.94, 112.78, (557), Blood River.
40. Lawrenceburg First, Bob C. Jones, \$62,387.00, 52.33, (1192), Anderson.
41. Central City First, Wilson L. Lofland, \$61,778.85, 46.06, (1341), Muhlenberg.
42. Lyndon, Ray Bailey, \$61,655.58, 44.03, (1400), Long Run.
43. Buena Vista, Bob Jolly, \$61,397.81, 57.11, (1075), Daviess-McLean.
44. Valley View, \$58,877.07, 23.17, (2541), Long Run.
45. Westport Road, James B. Lewis, \$58,733.21, 61.75, (951), Long Run.
46. Horse Creek, Robert M. White, \$58,369.86, 77.82, (750), Booneville.
47. Beacon Hill, Joseph Sam Crawford, \$58,277.19, 66.14, (881), Pulaski County.
48. Lexington Ave., Robert Gayle Baker, \$57,938.58, 37.62, (1540), South District.
49. Bowling Green First, Richard W. Bridges, \$57,865.67, 18.84, (3071), Warren.
50. Lancaster, Bobby R. Rush, \$57,783.74, 55.24, (1046), South District.
51. Shively, \$57,163.64, 22.39, (2553), Long Run.
52. Versailles, \$56,710.54, 43.85, (1293), Elkhorn.
53. Henderson First, David Bratcher, \$55,792.95, 42.68, (1307), Green Valley.
54. Sturgis First, \$55,761.82, 99.75, (559), Ohio Valley.
55. Highview, William L. Hancock, \$55,000.00, 10.72, (5130), Long Run.
56. Latonia, James K. Pierce III, \$53,597.47, 50.99, (1051), Northern Kentucky.
57. London First, Terry T. Lester, \$53,562.78, 39.70, (1349), Laurel River.
58. Unity, Harold Cathey, \$53,120.94, 23.09, (2300), Greenup.
59. Crescent Hill, Harold Stephen Shoemaker, \$51,781.00, 33.97, (1524), Long Run.
60. Leitchfield First, George W. Smith, \$50,855.73, 49.27, (1032), Grayson County.
61. Sand Spring, J. Terry Wilder, \$50,134.00, 51.36, (976), Anderson.
62. Princeton First, Bill R. Tichenor, \$49,127.50, 32.86, (1495), Caldwell-Lyon.
63. Winchester First, Harold Ray England, \$47,794.93, 40.74, (1173), Elkhorn.
64. Pikeville First, Glenn W. Mollette, \$47,510.66, 38.13, (1246), Pike.
65. Russellville First, Donald L. Zuberer, \$46,635.08, 43.70, (1067), Bethel.
66. Harlan, Roy L. Carlton, \$46,266.19, 42.32, (1093), Upper Cumberland.
67. Paintsville First, Donald R. Yeager, \$45,555.53, 55.96, (814), Enterprise.
68. Danville First, Jack Timothy Mathis, \$45,296.32, 26.80, (1690), South District.
69. Earlington First, Guy Gordon Jr., \$44,710.45, 74.64, (599), Little Bethel.
70. Highland, Philip L. Christopher, \$44,647.91, 54.51, (819), Long Run.
71. Mt. Washington First, David E. Clay, \$43,854.57, 30.77, (1425), Nelson.
72. High Point, Alfred S. Cobb, \$43,805.71, 54.62, (802), Graves County.
73. Oaklawn, \$42,895.61, 65.19, (658), West Union.
74. Marion, Timothy A. Lampley, \$42,504.77, 62.78, (677), Ohio River.
75. Immanuel, William P. Cubine, \$41,732.10, 35.94, (1161), West Union.
76. Macedonia, \$41,324.20, 56.76, (728), Daviess McLean.
77. Hazard First, Ben A. Baird, \$40,195.46, 30.42, (1321), Three Forks.
78. Northside, David Lee Royalty, \$39,955.28, 40.64, (983), Caldwell-Lyon.
79. Barbourville First, M. A. Reese, \$39,759.63, 28.15, (1412), North Concord.
80. Bardstown, Kit C. Yeaste, \$39,580.61, 33.03, (1198), Nelson.
81. Fulton First, Scott E. Brewer, \$39,352.07, 38.09, (1033), West Kentucky.
82. Greensburg, Ty Clenney, \$39,037.96, 68.72, (568), Russell Creek.
83. Rosemont, Jerome F. Browne, \$38,400.85, 28.40, (1352), Elkhorn.
84. Greenview, Ernest M. Harris, \$38,319.51, 58.95, (650), Northern Kentucky.
85. Pleasant Hill, Bob E. Martin, \$38,247.19, 64.60, (592), Taylor County.
86. Living Hope, \$38,063.59, 73.34, (519), Warren.
87. Benton First, William Dodson, \$37,631.55, 55.25, (681), Blood River.
88. Zion, Daniel J. Garland, \$37,506.49, 46.82, (801), Green Valley.
89. Pleasant Hill, Cleatus E. Jacobs, \$37,504.93, 45.90, (817), Pulaski County.
90. Whitesburg First, Thomas S. Stokes, \$37,373.14, 22.04, (1695), Three Forks.
91. Melbourne Heights, John F. Brandon, \$37,277.17, 39.28, (949), Long Run.
92. Georgetown, Richard L. Allison, \$37,028.47, 28.15, (1315), Elkhorn.
93. Lewis Lane, James F. Gentry Jr., \$36,632.23, 52.63, (696), Daviess-McLean.
94. Crestwood, Thomas R. Kinman, \$36,572.78, 25.79, (1418), Sulphur Fork.
95. Burgin, \$36,406.79, 45.33, (803), Mercer.
96. Bruners Chapel, Donald G. Reed, \$36,312.05, 73.80, (492), Mercer.
97. Grayts, Orville D. Hickey, \$36,311.69, 107.74, (337), Lynn Camp.
98. Owenton First, Thomas Lloyd Tackett, \$36,109.85, 43.29, (834), Owen.
99. Scottsville, Lynn F. Paschall, \$35,976.32, 39.92, (901), Allen.
100. Cadiz, Harold F. Skaggs, \$35,860.84, 48.13, (745), Little River.

# dollar, per capita givers listed

## Top 100 per capita giving

1. Beechmont, \$64,261.99, 459.01, (140), Muhlenberg.
2. Mt. Pisgah, Kenneth L. Abbott, \$85,149.16, 151.51, (562), Muhlenberg.
3. Lakewood, David W. Harris Sr., \$7,891.14, 136.05, (58), Long Run.
4. Emmanuel, Rodney Hale, \$9,855.00, 135.00, (73), Three Forks.
5. Briensburg, C. C. Brasher Jr., \$62,823.94, 112.78, (557), Blood River.
6. Grays, Orville D. Hickey, \$36,311.69, 107.74, (337), Lynn Camp.
7. Countryside, Robert Anthony Brown, \$6,713.05, 103.27, (65), Ohio Valley.
8. Sturgis First, \$55,761.82, 99.75, (559), Ohio Valley.
9. Woodland, Estle W. Greenwalt, \$23,479.95, 99.49, (236), Muhlenberg.
10. Good Hope, George Gaddie, \$16,735.78, 92.97, (180), Taylor County.
11. Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, \$181,672.12, 90.47, (2008), Pulaski County.
12. Severns Valley, J. Howard Cobble, \$280,411.69, 88.93, (3153), Severns Valley.
13. Highland Hills, Gerald Sharon, \$29,914.81, 84.98, (352), Northern Kentucky.
14. Bellevue, Gerard E. Howell, \$63,503.51, 84.55, (751), Daviess-McLean.
15. Greenville Second, Ricky L. Shannon, \$69,617.93, 82.68, (842), Muhlenberg.
16. Paducah First, J. Robert White, \$241,461.73, 78.96, (3058), West Union.
17. Bethel, John Cato, \$25,136.13, 78.79, (319), Mercer.
18. Pellville, Arthur R. Morris Jr., \$23,511.47, 77.85, (302), Blackford.
19. Horse Creek, Robert M. White, \$58,369.86, 77.82, (750), Booneville.
20. Immanuel, Malcolm G. Lunceford, \$65,625.80, 77.38, (848), Franklin.
21. Salem, Harlin Loggins, \$23,427.54, 77.06, (304), Little Bethel.
22. Salem, Charles D. Woody, \$25,851.30, 76.25, (339), Ohio River.
23. Greenville First, Charles W. Midkiff, \$79,211.32, 75.65, (1047), Muhlenberg.
24. Earlington First, Guy Gordon Jr., \$44,710.45, 74.64, (599), Little Bethel.
25. Manchester, Roger Darrell Williams, \$24,208.39, 73.80, (328), Booneville.
26. Bruners Chapel, Donald G. Reed, \$36,312.05, 73.80, (492), Mercer.
27. Living Hope, \$38,063.59, 73.34, (519), Warren.
28. Palestine, Landon Hadley, \$25,827.30, 73.16, (353), Taylor County.
29. Moscow, J. R. Covington, \$5,636.86, 70.46, (80), West Kentucky.
30. South Fork, Charles Stephens, \$9,044.00, 69.03, (131), Owen.
31. Greensburg, Ty Clenney, \$39,037.96, 68.72, (568), Russell Creek.
32. Ashland Ave., Charles E. Lowe, \$25,471.58, 68.65, (371), Northern Kentucky.
33. Mexico, Archie C. Brock, \$20,178.11, 68.40, (295), Ohio River.
34. Inez First, Paul H. Peterson, \$23,841.81, 68.31, (349), Enterprise.
35. Mt. Gilead, Mark Pointer, \$8,019.22, 67.95, (118), Bethel.
36. Beacon Hill, Joseph Sam Crawford, \$58,277.19, 66.14, (881), Pulaski County.
37. Hazel, James T. Garland, \$30,352.05, 66.12, (459), Blood River.
38. Walnut Grove, William James Shutt, \$21,547.53, 65.69, (328), Caldwell-Lyon.
39. Gilbertsville First, Jayson Barnett, \$8,245.67, 65.44, (126), Blood River.
40. Oaklawn, \$42,895.61, 65.19, (658), West Union.
41. Murray First, Gregory C. Earwood, \$125,752.92, 64.95, (1936), Blood River.
42. Pleasant Hill, Bob E. Martin, \$38,247.19, 64.60, (592), Taylor County.
43. Cecilia, Mark Francis Boes, \$29,739.91, 63.68, (467), Severns Valley.
44. Beaver Dam, Glenn D. Armstrong, \$75,070.18, 63.61, (1180), Ohio County.
45. Salvisa, James Hensely, 18,949.52, 63.58, (298), Mercer.
46. Old Salem, Jerry T. Thurman, \$7,742.93, 63.46, (122), Ohio River.
47. Magnolia, James E. Hill, \$20,138.04, 63.12, (319), Severns Valley.
48. Marion, Timothy A. Lampley, \$42,504.77, 62.78, (677), Ohio River.
49. Elm Grove, David B. Brasher, \$20,212.25, 62.77, (322), Blood River.
50. Central, Dan R. Francis, \$121,607.09, 61.94, (1963), Boones Creek.
51. Westport Road, James B. Lewis, \$58,733.21, 61.75, (951), Long Run.
52. Erlanger, William E. Crosby Jr., \$97,328.73, 60.71, (1603), Northern Kentucky.
53. Owensboro First, David A. Nelson, \$154,693.17, 60.56, (2554), Daviess-McLean.
54. Burlington, Paul J. Godsey, \$62,882.63, 60.46, (1040), Northern Kentucky.
55. Immanuel, Ted Sisk, \$226,495.35, 59.84, (3785), Elkhorn.
56. Harrodsburg, William Robert DeFoor, \$119,646.83, 59.02, (2027), Mercer.
57. Greenview, Ernest M. Harris, \$38,319.51, 58.95, (650), Northern Kentucky.
58. Campbellsville, James E. Jones, \$130,937.06, 58.87, (2224), Taylor County.
59. Locust Grove, Jeffery R. Fuller, \$10,463.13, 58.45, (179), Blood River.
60. Bethabara, Herschel Morgan, \$14,152.00, 58.00, (244), Daviess-McLean.
61. Eastwood, James Willis Haskell, \$65,858.04, 57.36, (1148), Warren.
62. Buena Vista, Bob Jolly, \$61,397.81, 57.11, (1075), Daviess-McLean.
63. Broadway, Ronald W. Higdon, \$81,241.13, 56.81, (1430), Long Run.
64. Macedonia, \$41,324.20, 56.76, (728), Daviess-McLean.
65. Owensboro Third, Paul M. Welch, \$113,605.37, 56.52, (2010), Daviess-McLean.
66. Paintsville First, Donald R. Yeager, \$45,555.53, 55.96, (814), Enterprise.
67. Benton First, William Dodson, \$37,631.55, 55.25, (681), Blood River.
68. Lancaster, Bobby R. Rush, \$57,783.74, 55.24, (1046), South District.
69. Greenwood, James Doyle, \$20,771.82, 54.95, (378), Warren.
70. Madisonville First, John David Laida, \$146,271.17, 54.72, (2673), Little Bethel.
71. High Point, Alfred S. Cobb, \$43,805.71, 54.62, (802), Graves County.
72. Highland, Philip L. Christopher, \$44,647.91, 54.51, (819), Long Run.
73. Sulphur Spring, Kenneth L. Armstrong, \$18,379.33, 54.21, (339), Simpson.
74. Turner Ridge, Norman Fred Workman, \$17,708.49, 53.82, (329), Crittenden.
75. Zions Cause, T. A. Thacker, \$10,923.93, 53.54, (204), Blood River.
76. Island, Willard Lewis Brown, \$21,498.94, 53.21, (404), Daviess-Mc-

Lean.

77. Shelbyville First, Milas Robert Vassar Jr., \$87,773.92, 53.13, (1652), Shelby County.
78. Richmond First, Curtis H. Warf, \$65,831.29, 52.91, (1244), Tates Creek.
79. Hopkinsville Second, Kent Workman, \$126,194.25, 52.64, (2397), Christian.
80. Lewis Lane, James F. Gentry Jr., \$36,632.23, 52.63, (696), Daviess-McLean.
81. Riverview, Robert Copley, \$1,518.43, 52.35, (29), Greenup.
82. Lawrenceburg First, Bob C. Jones, \$62,387.00, 52.33, (1192), Anderson.
83. Eaton Memorial, Allen L. Shouse, \$27,837.07, 51.83, (537), Daviess McLean.
84. Bandana, Dura Frank Queen, \$11,068.51, 51.72, (214), West Union.
85. Springfield, Brad Scot Johnson, \$33,838.02, 51.50, (657), Central.
86. Sand Spring, J. Terry Wilder, \$50,134.00, 51.36, (976), Anderson.
87. Shiloh, Richard Lane Miller, \$6,839.23, 51.03, (134), West Kentucky.
88. Latonia, James K. Pierce III, \$53,597.47, 50.99, (1051), Northern Kentucky.
89. Immanuel, Charles M. Darland III, \$31,802.16, 50.80, (626), Severns Valley.
90. Bethlehem, \$14,983.11, 50.44, (297), Henry County.
91. Grangertown, Donald J. Collins, \$24,291.32, 50.39, (482), Ohio Valley.
92. Sutton, David A. Gooch, \$3,375.39, 50.37, (67), Pike.
93. Mayfield First, \$82,406.28, 50.33, (1637), Graves County.
94. New Salem, Leland Michael Lanway, \$25,318.37, 50.33, (503), Nelson.
95. Pleasant Home, \$7,013.54, 49.74 (141), Ten Mile.
96. Hurstbourne, Robert D. Montgomery, \$81,831.10, 49.71, (1646), Long Run.
97. Northside, \$5,231.00, 49.34, (106), Blood River.
98. Chaplin, Alan K. Witham, \$19,333.38, 49.31, (392), Nelson.
99. Leitchfield First, George W. Smith, \$50,855.73, 49.27, (1032), Grayson County.
100. Central, Don R. Mathis, \$129,990.16, 49.20, (2642), Mt. Zion.



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

## clear creek chronicle

### Young disciples

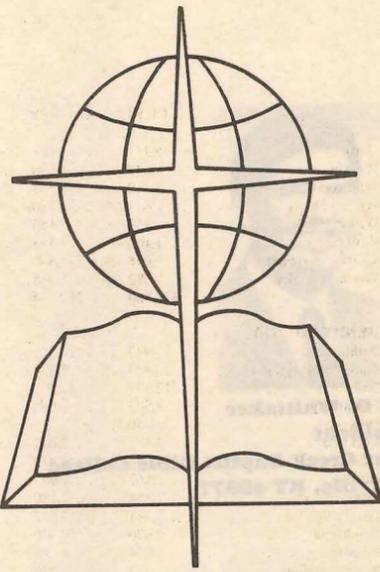
Tuesday Sept. 19, six Clear Creek teenagers made their way to the first meeting of Young Disciples, a campus Christian growth group for grades 7-12. At 6:45 p.m. their car went off the road, struck a tree and hurled two of them from the car. Neighbor Winston Gregory, on his way home, saw the crash and took Carter Caldwell from Little Clear Creek. You can easily visualize events at the accident site and at Pineville Hospital. A helicopter rushed two youth to UT Hospital. Knoxville, and one went by ambulance.

Throughout the night concerned parents and friends kept a prayerful vigil while medical personnel determined injuries and treatment. One physician remarked, "In all my years of medicine I have never seen so much orthopedic surgery necessary in such a small group."

Pray for these youth and their parents: Carter Caldwell, 13, Creed and Linda Caldwell, Clear Creek faculty family; Daniel Delano, 13, Jim and Patricia Delano, Suitland, Md.; Julie Dixon, 16, Charles and Carolyn Dixon, White Plains, Ky.; Dawn Pennay, 14, John and Renee Pennay, Independence, Mo.; Stephanie Secrest, 17, Bernie and Sandy Secrest, Suitland, Md.; Charlotte Terry, 14, Rich and Glenda Terry, Vernal, Ut. The emotional trauma, disruption of an active school and community life and financial needs also demand our prayers.

True to Rom. 8:28 the Lord has already brought much good from the accident. At the hospital a doctor observed, "This is the most orderly group of suffering people we have ever had in the emergency room." Another physician noted, "I have never seen medical and spiritual resources come together with such force." Hurting families found the supportive help of a Christian community. Because basic insurance policies will not cover the high costs, a fund to assist with financial needs has started to grow.

The day following the accident a New Testament was retrieved from the creek bank. A twig served as a bookmark at Ps. 69, "Save me, O God, for the waters have come up to my neck." As these young disciples go through the fraternity of suffering we thank God for his sufficient power to save us from destructive powers of body and spirit.



The following report is for the period Sept. 1, 1988, through Aug. 31, 1989. A comparison of Cooperative Program receipts from the previous year is being reported to provide additional information. The first column of figures contains the 1988 Cooperative Program gifts; the second column contains the 1989 Cooperative gifts; and the third column contains other financial donations given in 1989 through the KBC Accounting Services Department, and prepared by the KBC Computer Services Department. If you have any questions, please call the KBC Accounting Services Department, (502) 245-4101, ext. 228.

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
<b>ALLEN</b>			
Bays Fork	4,055	3,448	656
Bethel			
Big Spring			100
Dover			100
Harmony	108	102	1,232
Holland	991	736	273
Hopewell			100
Liberty	2,459	2,200	1,602
Mt Gilead Msnry			127
New Hope	1,450	1,376	749
New Middle Fork			615
New Salem			100
Rough Creek	61		225
Scottsville	36,377	35,976	6,642
Trammel Fork	177	500	232
White Plains	836	957	46
	46,514	45,295	12,699
<b>ANDERSON</b>	200		
Alton	5,906	6,617	3,342
Ballard	2,608	2,173	478
Fellowship	495	540	749
Friendship		300	286
Glensboro	2,727	2,396	940
Goshen	685	601	543
Lawrenceburg First	64,864	62,387	7,141
Mt Pleasant	1,447	860	469
Pleasant Grove	175	250	750
Sand Spring	38,960	50,134	8,769
Tyrone	1,206	938	175
Van Buren	123		94
	119,196	127,196	23,936
<b>BELL</b>			
Antioch			
Arjay			150
Bennetts Fork	1,297	1,110	250
Bethlehem	2,121	1,939	1,008
Binghamtown	3,667	3,333	3,878
Blackmont	650	550	100
Blue Ridge			
Callaway	1,119	1,065	684
Charity No. 2			
Chenoa	40	125	
Clear Fork			
Dunlap			70
East Cumberland Ave	10,536	10,612	2,018
East Jellico	1,383	1,545	783
East Pineville			
Ferndale Southern	587	459	217
Fonde	349	694	
Fuson Chapel			
Garmeda			
Harmony			
Hensley Chapel			
Hosman	2,937	3,833	756
Insull			100
Jenson		248	400
Meldrun			
Mill Creek			362
Millers Chapel			
Moss Chapel	300	300	484
Mt Hebron	297	166	25
Mt Mary			
Newtown	75	74	13
Northside	69		500
Old Cannon Creek			
Old Salem 1			
Old Salem 2			
Old Straight Creek	50		75
Old Yellow Creek	11,937	9,706	5,669
Path Fork	941	365	72
Pine Grove	47	181	
Pineville First	31,729	29,224	20,815
Pioneer	129	108	409
Pleasant Grove Msnry			
Red Oak			

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Richardson Chapel			
Riverside	2,019	1,825	1,108
Riverview	643	637	1,320
Southside	669	201	2,256
Stoney Fork	1,055		70
Tracy Branch Msnry			
Tugglesville		109	
Varilla			
Victory Msnry	1,350	1,190	33
Wasioto	455	600	1,044
West Cumberland Ave	1,702	1,388	224
West Pineville	2,377	3,007	1,437
	80,530	74,594	46,330
<b>BETHEL</b>			
Adairville	13,717	12,978	4,492
Auburn	6,952	7,473	4,628
Calvary	4,476	6,214	4,086
Dripping Springs	5,644	6,742	2,527
Elkon	16,675	16,709	7,878
Forest Grove	2,881	3,277	866
Grace Southern	2,737	1,197	513
Guthrie	9,195	9,050	2,241
Keysburg	2,865	2,813	143
Mt Gilead	7,334	8,019	2,097
Mt Zion	778	803	640
New Union	11,519	10,586	3,929
Post Oak	10,442	11,190	5,938
Russellville First	59,512	46,635	13,982
Russellville Second	17,902	17,275	4,447
Sharon Grove	3,803	3,725	1,171
Southern Heights	11,063	10,416	1,520
Spring Valley	134		184
Tiny Town	1,246	1,258	650
Trenton	9,456	9,018	1,143
Walnut Grove	10,271	10,096	2,015
Whippoorwill	3,065	3,287	922
Woodlawn	3,915	3,526	2,681
	215,582	202,287	68,693
<b>BLACKFORD</b>			
Blackford	17,679	17,999	3,437
Central	1,513	1,907	262
Chestnut Grove	2,467	2,678	2,721
Dawson Memorial	502	504	224
Friendship			
Hawesville	35,017	34,530	9,036
Lewisport	31,225	29,290	6,018
Lewisport First	1,667	1,024	204
Mt Eden	2,710	2,677	404
Newton Springs	2,889	2,687	333
Old Panther Creek	2,814	2,689	5,281
Patsville			
Pellville	23,212	23,511	2,884
Roseville			67
Union	5,161	6,550	1,334
West Point	570	302	399
	127,426	126,348	32,604
<b>BLOOD RIVER</b>			
Altona	10,420	11,282	7,414
Benton First	36,559	37,632	7,806
Bethel	15,743	19,595	2,974
Bethlehem	2,361	3,068	1,447
Blood River	1,329	1,624	434
Briarsburg	75,598	62,824	18,354
Calvary	288	288	280
Calvert City First	32,604	19,096	14,122
Cherry Corner	16,022	10,748	2,399
Coldwater			102
Dexter	2,322	2,345	585
Elm Grove	21,107	20,212	5,406
Elva			
Ferguson Springs	669	600	287
First Benton Msnry	18,037	18,335	5,936
Flint	6,559	5,824	2,445
Gilbertsville First	7,937	8,246	661
Grace	10,284	8,943	2,701
Hamlet	5,825	5,910	806
Hardin	8,551	8,184	463
Hazel	27,406	30,352	7,869
Hill Top	301	365	50
Kirksey	4,612	5,273	595
Lakeview	3,677	3,334	1,522
Ledbetter	912	1,139	643
Lighthouse	15	15	
Locust Grove	11,437	10,463	2,171
Memorial	28,962	21,536	3,114
Murray First	126,088	125,753	49,996
New Bethel	4,856	4,854	16,080
New Harmony	21,517	20,654	2,421
New Mt Carmel	2,465	2,644	2,443
New Providence	177	88	99
New Zion Msnry	8,435	7,976	829
Northside	5,384	5,231	1,502
Oak Grove	2,117	2,630	475
Olive	12,608	8,263	1,255
Owens Chapel	2,087	2,028	300
Pleasant Hope			364
Pleasant Valley	931	1,219	275
Poplar Spring	4,618	4,426	2,251
Salem	10,349	10,276	1,305
Scotts Grove	4,023	4,424	5,305
Sharpe	3,840	3,385	1,770
Sinking Spring	1,210	1,210	802
South Marshall	240	340	151
Spring Creek	1,500	1,500	318
Sugar Creek	800	800	68
Union Ridge	2,075	2,351	968
Vanzora	4,303	4,786	335
Walnut Street	600	600	141
West Fork	6,478	7,668	4,205
Westside	5,663	10,194	6,749
Zions Cause	12,080	10,924	1,360
	593,981	561,457	192,353
<b>BOONES CREEK</b>			
Allansville	5,754	5,887	4,988
Beech Grove	792	865	130
Boones Creek	19,602	19,880	11,101
Calvary	6,150	6,583	2,306
Central	128,208	121,607	26,429
Clay City	1,066	1,069	420
Corinth	11,732	8,043	1,964
Cow Creek	2,530	2,927	300
Emmanuel	957	800	200
Ephesus	4,480	6,447	1,003
Faith	132	132	364
Friendship	6,716	7,217	1,301
Greenbriar	204	171	
Heidelberg	365	481	147

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Howards Mill	2,573	2,843	2,340
Irvine First	513	2,500	676
Ivory Hill	1,183	1,119	584
Jeffersonville	3,622	3,165	1,732
Kiddville	325	400	435
Macedonia	5,247	3,826	2,426
Mt Olive	689	919	165
New Hope Pine Grove	869	875	892
Northside	9,119	10,319	3,707
Panola	1,571	2,115	785
Powells Valley	706	1,064	852
Providence CC	2,623	2,303	990
Providence EC	3,113	3,144	1,075
Reid Village	794	759	534
Salem	1,239	1,274	65
Spring Street	1,090	1,826	287
Thomas	1,414	1,565	389
Valley View	282	189	
Williams Memorial	2,413	2,755	784
	228,073	225,069	69,371
<b>BOONEVILLE</b>			
Big Creek	2,192	2,194	328
Booneville First	2,746	2,927	970
Crane Creek			
Garrard	943	791	370
Gray Fork			
Hopewell			
Horse Creek	49,326	58,370	15,839
Island Creek	2,882	2,570	6,826
Lerose	339	150	69
Lilly Grove	341	212	
Lytleton	8,714	9,481	3,244
Macedonia	5,473	5,476	2,458
Manchester	24,053	24,208	7,556
Muddy Gap			
New Home			127
New Hope			71
New Prospect	1,252	1,889	129
New Zion Msnry	390	566	200
Oneida	4,016	4,605	2,970
Pleasant Point	440	250	909
Pleasant Run	4,595	5,163	1,377
Second Black Water	775	934	81
Vincent	50		51
White Hall			
Zion	1,404	1,413	624
	109,931	121,199	44,199
<b>BRACKEN</b>			69
Aberdeen	5,677	6,438	1,828
Augusta First	601	53	192
Calvary	332	465	285
Carlisle First	11,743	12,618	1,343
Central	15,192	15,155	7,930
Dover			227
Ewing	1,755	1,919	1,293
Flemingsburg	5,377	4,504	695
Foxport	300	1,006	201
Garrison First	1,734	1,656	223
Germantown	1,545	1,806	2,379
Heslerton			1,493
Irvingsville			50
Lewisburg	1,726	1,514	457
Locust Grove	918	872	796
Mays Lick	2,692	2,400	6,348
Maysville First	3,351	3,954	2,543
Minerva		15	145
Morehead First	8,180	4,145	5,972
Mt Olivet	3,215	3,028	858
Mt Pisgah	93	29	150
Oak Ridge	780	849</	

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Garden Green	.440	.440	2,074
Glennville	13,635	13,150	4,784
Green Brier	1,986	4,202	1,749
Hall Street	39,067	32,675	14,078
Hopewell	1,141	1,137	.727
Immanuel	1,715	.490	.157
Island	18,131	21,499	6,881
Karns Grove	5,180	6,366	3,329
Lewis Lane	32,021	36,632	11,780
Livermore	17,785	17,502	4,664
Macedonia	41,549	41,324	9,700
Maceo	5,745	6,213	1,254
Masonville	10,877	9,934	2,700
Mt Vernon	4,017	1,661	.243
Newman	4,419	4,437	.815
Old Buck Creek	.207	.222	.75
Owensboro First	177,560	154,693	46,070
Owensboro Third	115,898	113,605	11,519
Pack			.308
Panther Creek	11,973	12,637	2,963
Parrish Avenue	10,446	11,895	3,583
Pleasant Grove	15,544	18,831	9,033
Pleasant Memorial	9,311	8,656	1,100
Pleasant Ridge	6,348	6,594	2,059
Red Hill	1,318	1,504	.562
Ridgewood	.979	1,049	.101
Riverside			1,698
Sacramento	6,177	7,224	1,613
Seven Hills	16,221	14,134	4,705
Sorgho	5,312	6,320	2,494
South Hampton	4,270	3,436	2,371
Stanley	3,209	2,345	.419
Station	.480	.480	.238
Sugar Grove	8,176	7,582	6,048
Temple	19,923	19,524	4,653
Utica	19,490	17,899	2,942
Walnut Street	16,071	15,608	3,364
Whitesville	3,600	3,600	2,241
Wing Avenue	9,374	12,043	3,967
Yellow Creek	33,182	32,843	8,050
Yelvington	2,245	1,846	.803
	924,417	901,012	241,446

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Seventh Street	838	739	
Silas	665	702	1,189
South Elkhorn	21,062	20,810	8,005
Southern Heights	16,569	15,381	2,934
Spears Mill	1,704	2,186	404
Springdale			
Stamping Ground	5,733	4,733	2,980
Stonewall			50
Tatesbrook	1,000		2,194
Trinity	5,100	1,750	7,658
Versailles	54,902	56,711	14,933
White Sulphur	2,594	2,557	
Winchester First	41,030	47,795	12,603
Woodhill			
Woodland Avenue			1,200
	1,094,336	1,122,778	408,873

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Allen First	1,510	1,125	470
Benedict	1,047	950	30
Burshy Fork	640	991	421
Fitzpatrick	5,995	1,633	2,665
Garrett	848	903	198
Inez First	20,889	23,842	7,830
Ivyton			120
Jacks Creek			1,000
Lancer	1,592	1,429	99
Liberty	480	572	732
Licking River	1,237	298	25
Martin First	665	1,189	819
Maytown First	1,880	1,823	247
McDowell First	3,028	2,650	1,078
Paintsville First	18,662	45,556	13,470
Pine Grove	98	196	76
Prestonsburg First	13,046	13,959	4,357
Salysersburg First	800	960	2,445
Topmost	92	25	53
Warfield	2,821	2,777	2,290
West Van Lear	758	751	1,393
Wheelwright First	200	370	50
	76,288	101,999	39,868

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Bellepoint	7,800	8,220	2,511
Bethel	1,471	1,479	5,525
Buck Run	11,464	15,018	4,553
Calvary	5,580	5,383	991
Camp Pleasant			
Cedar Grove			3,536
Corinthian First			
Crestwood	30,314	32,832	4,188
East Frankfort	3,385	2,776	1,022
Evergreen	15,824	14,335	5,132
Faith	1,409	1,054	977
Farmdale	1,312	1,500	1,139
Forks of Elkhorn	4,802	3,648	642
Frankfort First	28,738	29,242	17,327
Hillcrest	7,179	10,037	2,210
Immanuel	75,193	65,626	6,845
Lebanon	2,314	3,721	1,399
Memorial	22,280	25,444	7,871
Mt Carmel	561		50
Mt Vernon			420
North Benson	5,739	5,944	2,286
North Fork	11,777	12,076	2,954
North Frankfort	1,391	1,816	277
Pleasant Ridge	3,697	3,864	662
Providence	5,823	5,019	15,040
St John	4,583	3,830	412
Swallowfield	981	942	698
Thornhill	18,229	19,700	1,792
Trinity	200	550	
Westview	1,708	1,674	618
	273,754	275,730	91,077

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Albany First	7,843	10,979	7,471
Branham Grove	100	60	227
Burkesville	6,689	9,728	2,557
Cave Springs	1,823	1,552	1,887
Central Grove	1,170	1,212	492
Fairland	56	103	
Grace Union			
Green Grove		350	66
New Sulphur Msnry			
Pikeview	682	1,232	375
Stony Point	1,388		638
	19,751	25,216	13,713

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Aberdeen	6,259	7,779	3,243
Barnetts Lick	1,682	1,560	243
Bethel	553	884	204
Big Muddy Msnry		3,600	1,120
Brooklyn	175	426	100
Carve Rock	1,312	1,269	24
Chapel Union	100	100	100
Huntsville		109	200
Monticello	1,230	2,257	2,308
Morgantown First	12,823	13,087	8,832
Mt Liberty	220	200	90
Mt Olivet	1,232	1,229	420
Mt Vernon	1,710	2,098	1,751
New Harmony	1,119	1,206	128
New Liberty	1,942	1,252	105
New Midway			87
Pleasant Grove	160	338	217
Quality	1,327	1,774	372
Richland	2,999	3,160	1,281
Rochester	2,531	2,400	2,000
Rock Springs		796	
Salem	1,045	1,449	3,352
Sandy Creek	2,751	2,669	1,339
Union	1,787	2,210	380
Woodbury			
	42,957	51,852	27,896

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Broadway			
Grandview			102
Hanging Rock	1,554	1,663	717
Hopewell			
Little Flock	24		237
Meeting Creek			25
Millwood	220	239	534
Pilgrim			10
Pleasant View			160
Sulphur Wells			
	1,798	1,902	1,785

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Baltimore	240	240	100
Bell City	910	828	389
Bethany	999	933	1,231
Clarks River	18,720	20,287	5,375
Cuba	16,924	9,574	4,315
Dublin			
Emmanuel	953	1,095	1,479
Enon	2,450	2,200	750
Fairview Msnry			
Farmington	7,224	6,726	3,780
Fellowship		191	27
Hardmoney	1,200	1,200	1,956
Hickory	3,100	3,180	7,771
High Point	41,751	43,806	8,624
Liberty	10,462	15,675	3,106
Little Bethel			350
Lynville	276	1,026	981
Mayfield First	86,435	82,406	16,661
Melber	855	831	4,376
Mt Haven	487		
Mt Olivet	1,810	1,812	2,013
Mt Pisgah			4,416
New Concord	300	400	62
New Home	1,214	1,436	286
New Hope	1,040	1,247	165
New Liberty	379	258	212
New Life			125
Northside	692	732	18,654
Oak Grove	550	600	273
Pilot Oak	4,146	3,206	383
Pleasant Grove	3,725	3,519	670
Pryorsburg	1,868	1,815	1,022
Sand Hill	709	671	63
Sedalia	9,520	8,668	4,123
Sharon	9,258	8,633	1,178
South First Street			
Trace Creek	1,033	1,300	1,435
Viola	564	727	168
Water Valley			1,902
West Broadway	1,574	1,148	414
Wingo	14,744	15,356	4,213
	246,112	241,726	103,048

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Big Clifty Mission	216	125	15
Caneyville	11,463	12,709	5,710
Clarkson	6,490	7,668	2,064
Holly	508	475	560
Leitchfield First	51,074	50,856	14,461
Liberty	2,615	2,748	460
Little Clifty	7,953	6,067	2,346
New Hope	228	210	292
Shrewsbury	1,003	714	65
	81,550	81,572	25,973

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Advance	2,377	2,619	766
Airline	20,198	20,714	1,998
Audubon	10,243	9,838	4,876
Bellfield	12,009	13,378	7,165
Bethel	3,016	2,942	289
Cairo Msnry	82	701	
Calvary Msnry	4,097	3,254	3,677
Cash Creek	9,404	5,842	7,862
Cherry Hill	1,019	1,126	945
Corydon Msnry	1,248	1,400	3,730
Dupee	196	120	68
Eastview	612	553	786
Finley	6,827	6,954	1,324
Geneva	2,062	1,943	720
Greater Norris Chapel			
Henderson First	43,053	55,793	15,089
Hyland	25,787	27,150	6,592
Immanuel Temple	29,586	31,130	10,639
Lawndale	2,255	2,503	443
Morganfield First	25,271	28,099	12,372
Mt Pleasant	4,745	4,257	1,167
New Hope	1,611	1,617	769
Poole	5,616	6,104	2,007
Rangers Landing	1,094	890	835
Robards	6,632	7,466	3,654
Scree First	19,803	18,159	6,698
Spottsville Msnry	6,154	6,851	5,392
Watson Lane	1,680	2,433	406
Zion	33,096	37,506	3,751
	279,773	301,342	104,583

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Ashland	300	300	699
Ashland First	54,769	70,826	22,703
Ashland Second	3,310	2,750	2,500
Barretts Creek	713	217	1,568
Belmont Msnry	1,917	851	110
Blackburn Ave Msnry	3,591	3,732	222
Burnaugh	5,448	6,880	2,594
Cannonsburg First	7,196	7,289	3,059
Central	4,936	5,100	1,789
Chadwicks Creek	1,056	987	62
Cherryville Msnry	868	712	1,596
Crane Creek Msnry	2,387	2,291	763
Danleyton	4,019	2,756	784
Emily Northup			75
Emmanuel			327
Everman Creek	107	180	592
Fairview	6,633	7,162	1,391
Faith	605	737	
Fellowship Chapel	92	19	20
Flatwoods First	14,596	12,903	6,949
Grace	1,683	1,393	625
Grayson First	8,991	15,471	5,544
Greenup First	5,045	5,534	3,399
Hiland Heights	1,970	1,800	3,207
Kenwood Msnry		347	490
Kirk Memorial	380	456	24
Liberty Msnry	3,044	4,281	1,665
Lloyd First	4,452	5,238	527
Louisa First	20,177	16,736	8,852
New Hope			
Oakland Avenue	31,900	25,963	20,995
Olive Hill First	7,187	10,135	4,418
Pollard	7,951	8,921	4,667
Raceland First	2,166	2,166	3,292
Richardson	369	1,130	392
Riverview	1,629	1,518	350
Rose Hill Msnry	19,921	22,613	7,463
Rush Chapel			
Russell First	10,475	17,702	4,219
Sandy Hook First	1,100	1,220	144
South Shore First	5,390	4,405	1,555
Southside	135	630	100
Summitt	7,211	6,597	1,583

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Unity	46,411	53,121	30,897
Wayside	644	600	817
Wildwood	7,510	8,898	6,273
Willard Msnry	811	780	500
Wilson Creek	155	180	289
Wolf Creek	1,100	1,453	836
Worthington First			

	CP 88	CP 89	Other		CP 88	CP 89	Other		CP 88	CP 89	Other		CP 88	CP 89	Other
<b>LINCOLN</b>				Bashford Manor	6,674	4,535	2,851	Walnut Street	85,243	159,439	36,307	Level Green			38
Blue Lick	2,505	2,517	2,039	Baxter Avenue	3,884	4,000	3,888	West Broadway	14,015	18,075	11,766	Main Street	25,927	27,970	8,463
Calvary Hill	600	780	1,855	Beargrass				West Buechel				Meadow Creek			143
Crab Orchard	2,904	3,188	4,603	Beechland	23,757	25,942	6,750	West End	500	1,000	353	Meadow Grove			
Double Springs	4,461	4,610	727	Beechmont	34,000	27,000	11,053	West Side Portland	379	104	721	Mossy Gap	436	379	10
Drakes Creek	1,173	1,389	1,389	Beechwood	19,045	18,898	17,998	Westport Road	67,379	58,733	8,607	Mt Pisgah		67	200
Fairview	10,277	10,689	2,874	Bethany	18,135	14,774	9,274	Woodland	9,994	10,903	6,795	New Mount Zion		42	342
Friendship	252		30	Bethel Flock	180	105	56	Yorktown	965	1,425	899	Oak Grove	3,212	1,760	1,179
Geneva	237		130	Bethlehem	16,367	11,682	19,206		1,601,653	1,602,916	660,576	Park Hill	2,204	2,459	955
Harris Creek		104		Bicknell Avenue	379	100	110	<b>LYNN</b>				Pleasant Grove	1,137	1,614	414
Houstonville	3,780	3,850	4,975	Broadway	84,341	81,241	20,115	Aetna Grove	9,064	8,566	4,175	Rockhold First	32		
Locust Grove	1,267	1,200	336	Brooks	4,576	5,204	3,359	Aetna Union	216	120	189	Sandstone	595	451	50
McKinney	3,764	3,420	2,085	Brookview			247	Bethel				Southside		80	75
Mt Hebron	1,277	1,480	1,106	Buechel Park	22,952	23,193	9,077	Boiling Springs	3,869	4,009	436	Tidal Wave			325
Mt Salem	5,700	5,013	1,438	Cardinal Hill	3,957	6,572	2,746	Bonnieville	1,468	1,448	4,825	Twentieth Street	1,298	1,501	141
New Hope	700	510		Carlisle Avenue	26,101	28,083	12,376	Falling Springs	91		100	Watson Chapel	1,334	1,116	184
New Salem	7,067	4,620	1,295	Cedar Creek	15,846	16,644	13,967	Friendship 1	713	731	227	West Corbin	8,790	10,067	3,380
Olive	986	400	107	Chapel Park	7,816	7,449	5,314	Friendship 2				White Oak			
Parlor Grove	2,458	1,992	233	Chenoweth Park	2,317	525	231	Hiawatha Msny	468	431	306	Williamsburg First	36,309	34,649	17,316
Pilot	1,528	1,624	364	Clifton	7,792	6,053	8,046	Knoces Creek	2,078	1,416	688	Wofford	507	489	626
Pleasant Point	3,052	3,384	697	Clifton Heights	1,088	723	1,551	Leitchfield Crossing				Woodbine	480	926	1,518
Pleasant View	14,118	13,245	3,718	Cloverleaf	9,265	10,418	3,995	Lincoln Memorial					270,848	251,328	75,554
Polly Ann	1,266	1,678	858	Cove	4,302	3,483	274	Lucas Grove	3,606	3,472	1,335	<b>MUHLBERG</b>			
Pond	1,125	1,244	1,463	Crescent Hill	43,276	51,781	23,719	Mt Moriah	8,193	8,059	1,328	Beech Creek	946	868	155
South Fork		43	50	Davis Memorial	7,475	7,850	4,751	Mt Olivet	500	500		Beechmont	5,970	64,262	2,235
Watts Chapel	445	505	2,158	Deaf Mission of Lyndon	597	1,207	163	Mt Pisgah	722	869	256	Bethlehem	18,925	17,397	2,813
	70,942	67,485	34,530	Deer Park	33,736	26,564	31,111	Mt Tabor	3,000	3,000	2,198	Browder	4,323	4,073	83
				East	4,195	4,684	1,118	Munfordville	23,323	20,471	4,820	Calvary	4,972	5,541	926
				East Audubon	2,366	2,560	3,878	Oak Hill	3,937	5,283	1,303	Carter Creek	780	780	2,772
				Eastern Gate	6,266	1,509	804	Pike View	537	570	106	Cave Springs	1,287	1,496	162
				Eastern Parkway	5,964	6,947	3,021	South Fork	11,735	11,735	4,030	Cedar Grove	1,200	1,200	1,983
				Eastwood First	2,769	3,084	965	Three Forks Bacon Cr	1,258	1,200	1,066	Central City First	63,510	61,779	15,756
				Ebenezer				Upton	11,166	11,669	2,853	Cherry Hill	7,656	6,637	2,223
				Eighteenth Street	3,778	8,185	1,378		85,796	83,549	30,621	Drakesboro First	9,587	6,972	2,469
				Elk Creek	3,319	1,938	45	<b>LYNN CAMP</b>				Dunmor	6,996	7,383	2,881
				Fairdale First	4,928	4,061	598	Calvary	9,928	7,257	1,070	East Union	12,219	12,525	3,154
				Fairmount			769	Candle Ridge	89	108	376	Ebenezer	4,867	4,008	1,675
				Farmdale	38,897	13,853	8,299	Grays	2,017	36,312	8,636	Ebenezer Msny			
				Fern Creek	4,451	3,966	3,094	Horse Creek	744	1,076	230	Forest Grove	750	900	
				Filipino Mission			60	Indian Creek			124	Forest Oak	1,942	2,610	441
				Fisherville	5,401	4,595	2,341	Keck	402	398	1,197	Friendship	3,774	4,100	806
				Foster Avenue	4,494	5,663	1,053	Liberty Msny	188	349	445	Graham	3,992	4,519	2,491
				Fourth Avenue	850	1,105	2,697	Lynn Camp	5,060	7,148	1,514	Greenville First	71,719	79,211	21,347
				Fourth Ave for Deaf				Merrimac	96	50		Greenville Second	62,595	69,618	15,030
				Franklin Street	673	857	1,230	Mt Ararat			611	Hazel Creek	7,280	5,994	1,735
				Garfield Avenue	52			Mt Olivet	611	467	291	Macedonia	1,033	1,660	66
				Getsemane	11,778	10,696	1,340	New Bethel				Martwick	4,114	2,654	543
				Grace	800	800	85	North Corbin Msny	1,506	1,698	2,261	Mercer	2,272	2,546	552
				Green Acres	9,418	11,331	3,481	Paint Hill			50	Mt Pisgah	55,353	85,149	12,662
				Harmony	5,000	5,000	3,507	Piney Grove	6,748	7,087	2,499	Nelson Creek	10,877	9,379	1,320
				Hazelwood	12,493	9,928	2,579	Pleasant Ridge	420	420	417	New Cypress	14,237	13,534	2,830
				Highland	48,257	44,648	14,548	Poplar Grove	1,037	1,203	1,011	New Harmony	9,233	10,094	3,757
				Highland Park First	6,408	6,790	2,914	Robinson Creek	729		1,807	New Hebron	1,636	2,017	131
				Highland Park Second			90		29,575	63,697	22,737	New Hope	668	759	217
				Highview	65,000	55,000	47,061					New Paradise	3,314	2,750	53
				Hillcrest	1,159	1,528	1,392					New Prospect	741	600	131
				Hillsdale	9,852	10,136	3,383					Oak Grove	2,823	3,652	878
				Hillview	6,694	7,879	1,528					Penrod	3,253	3,196	3,047
				Hopewell	3,634	5,924	1,162					Pleasant Hill			
				Hurstbourne	108,248	81,831	29,089					Powderly	2,981	2,854	360
				Immanuel	3,279	2,800	1,096					Riverside			20
				Jefferson Street	421	878	698					Roland Memorial	10,526	9,238	1,525
				Jeffersontown	9,809	9,104	7,461					South Carrollton	1,730	2,203	99
				Kenwood	3,388	3,040	3,228					Temple	8,040	9,282	1,286
				Keys Ferry	723	749	129					Unity	994	858	363
				Kings	22,300	22,716	7,811					Vernal Grove	2,070	2,029	153
				Korean First	700	774						Woodland	20,333	23,480	2,376
				Kosmosdale	1,628	1,909	273					Woodson	3,868	5,074	2,215
				Lake Dreamland	1,968	2,197	639						455,386	554,881	115,721
				Lakewood	5,836	7,891	2,829	<b>MERCER</b>				<b>NELSON</b>			
				Lees Lane	6,292	7,046	2,622	Benton	6,374	6,754	2,000	Bardstown	36,787	39,581	9,412
				Little Flock	27,560	25,761	5,206	Bethel	24,007	25,136	5,566	Bardstown Junction	4,819		250
				Long Run	1,286	188	766	Bruners Chapel	34,199	36,312	8,128	Beech Grove			
				Lyndon	55,171	61,656	12,152	Buena Vista	36		313	Belmont	1,240	567	605
				Lynn Acres	2,246	2,698	981	Burgin	35,000	36,407	8,096	Bethany	1,300	1,100	605
				Manly Memorial	90		212	Calvary	9,447	8,809	2,467	Bloomfield	19,051	21,662	7,886
				Maple Grove	17,773	16,563	5,331	Cornishville	1,950	1,800	1,126	Bullitt Lick	27,342	27,995	9,624
				Meadow Hill	6,958	8,121	1,026	Deep Creek	4,527	4,014	8,227	Calvary			
				Melbourne Heights	34,228	37,277	11,340	Dry Branch	50			Cedar Creek First	6,874	8,244	1,894
				Memory Lane	541	850	304	Eller Memorial	9,658	6,035	919	Cedar Grove	7,923	7,919	1,583
				Middletown First	7,307	11,445	5,934	Faith	1,370	670	766	Chaplin	15,259	19,333	2,408
				Midlane Park	4,598	5,023	1,876	Fellowship	5,438	8,859	946	Chaplin Fork	2,999	3,066	1,730
				Minors Lane	100	790	450	Harrodsburg	110,194	119,647	21,789	Clermont	82	458	
				Morningside			826	Hopewell	16,791	15,181	10,762	Coxs Creek	6,050	5,567	4,665
				Mt Elmira	635	647	217	Kirkwood	5,673						

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Erlanger	87,958	97,329	38,992
Fairlane	8,005	9,976	1,552
Flag Spring	200		251
Florence	73,912	65,113	16,595
Fort Mitchell	15,301	18,118	3,168
Fi Thomas First	22,041	23,701	3,912
Grace	3,896	3,829	2,009
Grants Lick	14,986	16,886	3,148
Greenview	35,879	38,320	10,043
Hebron	9,027	10,500	9,334
Hickory Grove	24,612	31,276	1,454
Highland Heights 1st	15,018	14,170	5,533
Highland Hills	30,746	29,915	6,726
Immanuel	2,369	1,116	1,309
Kentaboo	7,945	10,127	2,272
Kenton	2,022	2,561	643
Latonia	57,187	53,597	16,383
Licking Valley	1,342	2,133	1,001
Ludlow First	17,587	21,450	3,600
Macedonia			
Madison Avenue	6,127	6,266	3,414
Main Street	5,999	4,979	1,274
Mentor	3,128	3,025	1,087
New Bank Lick	5,179	4,706	49
Newport First	7,749	4,949	4,407
Oak Island	2,316	2,245	582
Oak Ridge	14,593	15,177	7,204
Oakland Ave	4,242	1,343	736
Persimmon Grove	500	500	1,757
Petersburg	2,125	400	422
Piner	1,371	800	1,589
Pleasant Ridge	5,311	5,858	1,067
Rosedale	3,718	3,817	282
Sand Run	4,783	4,756	1,600
Silver Grove First	914	730	270
South Side	2,735	3,057	1,753
Trinity	8,393	7,832	3,577
Twelve Mile First	6,621	6,079	2,496
Twelve Mile Second	4,184	4,181	1,320
Union	5,424	5,072	1,592
Villa Hills		235	
Visalia	480	809	773
Walton First	17,279	17,731	7,627
West Covington	1,417	1,600	592
Wilmington	8,522	8,046	1,928
Woodhaven	1,610	1,531	188
	718,113	740,598	228,043
<b>NORTH CONCORD</b>			
Apple Grove	274		300
Artemus	835	4,779	45
Barbourville First	4,914	3,970	20,949
Beech Spring			
Big Brush Creek			20
Callihan			
Calvary			
Centennial			
Coalport			
Coals Branch			
Concord			142
Davis Chapel			
Dewitt	550	323	2,300
Dripping Springs			
East Barbourville	7,451	7,325	1,263
Ebenezer			
Fellowship			
Greasy Creek	60	60	79
Green Road	35	100	
Highland Park	7,582	8,262	1,246
Himyar			
Horn Branch			
Liberty			
Locust Grove	121		1,377
Northside	819	744	647
Old Flat Lick			
Pine Chapel			
Poplar Grove			
River	159	196	96
Roadside	2,114	718	400
Rock Springs			
Salem			
Salt Gum	90	103	280
Sinking Valley			
Springfield			563
Swan Pond	3,742	2,843	329
Turkey Creek	943	1,107	535
Union Mission			
Walker		38	35
Warren			
Young Grove	888	728	103
	66,577	67,086	30,709
<b>OHIO COUNTY</b>			
Adaburg	238	226	100
Barnetts Creek	670	1,281	426
Beaver Dam	75,120	75,070	10,244
Bells Run	2,287	2,105	817
Centertown	4,442	4,781	3,177
Central Grove	626	678	
Clear Run	2,450	1,728	357
Concord	5,721	3,848	915
Cool Springs	420	315	2,101
Deanefield	1,095	920	867
Dundee	2,210	1,762	50
East Fork	597	599	
East Hartford	2,491	2,946	2,012
Fairview	538	566	146
Fordville	23,707	12,256	8,933
Green River	7,331	6,631	1,961
Hartford	11,684	13,382	5,402
Hartford Second	1,559	1,026	233
Independence	1,114	1,065	228
McGrady Creek	706	931	861
McHenry	4,255	3,701	698
Mt Carmel	9,786	11,491	3,129
Mt Zion	481	472	168
Narrows	433	462	38
New Panther Creek	848	853	2,030
New Zion	100		
Olaton	601	669	105
Pleasant Grove	882	665	444
Pleasant Hill	612	627	35
Pond Run	2,604	2,057	1,699
Providence	5,291	5,077	1,175
Ridgecrest	2,816	2,471	7,102
Rockport	294	626	486
Rosine	400	420	72
Slaty Creek	1,974	2,291	508
Smallhouse	603	416	
Waltons Creek	1,030	969	916
West Point	2,606	2,654	759

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
West Providence	1,997	1,626	362
Woodwards Valley	390	390	82
Zion	7,350	6,857	2,710
	190,368	176,910	60,909
<b>OHIO RIVER</b>			
Baker	1,798	1,838	253
Birdsville	401	458	100
Burna Community		520	238
Caldwell Springs	2,147	2,165	1,983
Carrsville	310	297	36
Cave Spring	360	309	229
Central	145	310	195
Corinth	1,095	682	
Crooked Creek	2,130	2,063	500
Deer Creek	5,464	5,580	218
Dunn Springs	331	213	30
Dycusburg	2,072	1,649	693
Dyer Hill	3,949	4,139	1,948
Emmanuel	830	530	
Emmaus	220	240	88
Fellowship	1,185	1,014	400
Friendship	8,582	10,161	2,086
Grand Hope			
Good Rivers	2,437	1,999	345
Hampton	2,588	2,666	3,170
Iuka First	3,149	3,161	1,195
Lake City	4,364	4,978	1,324
Lola	530	521	273
Marion	38,143	42,505	14,261
Marion Second	2,990	2,806	615
Mexico	20,802	20,178	4,215
Mint Spring	841	1,131	
Ohio Valley	4,340	5,565	2,306
Old Salem	6,802	7,743	3,768
Pinkneyville	4,689	6,973	1,229
Piney Creek			
Repton	842	944	273
Salem	21,061	25,851	9,284
Shady Grove			1,308
Smithland First	1,478	2,516	2,555
Smithland Second	693	829	196
Sugar Creek	1,475	1,646	425
Sulphur Springs	410	529	150
Tiline First	1,221	1,314	400
Union	3,713	4,034	4,459
	153,587	170,057	60,748
<b>OHIO VALLEY</b>			
Bethany	2,786	3,736	691
Blackford	204	204	100
Calvary	110	150	
Clay First	22,470	21,406	5,517
Countryside	4,816	6,713	809
Dekoven	2,355	2,083	1,040
Grantertown	26,935	24,291	7,297
Groves Center	382	325	
Mt Olive	920	950	150
New Harmony	1,868	1,324	85
New Hopewell	1,629	1,416	174
Northside	219	199	279
Old Bethel	600	1,042	957
Pride	1,807	3,579	1,601
Saginaw North	1,222	283	
Sturgis First	57,164	55,762	9,124
Sullivan	5,595	5,981	2,746
Uniontown	4,850	4,389	3,861
Whispering Meadows			
Woodlawn	1,585	2,114	1,180
	137,517	135,947	35,611
<b>OWEN</b>			
Beech Grove	1,268	1,593	1,063
Caney Fork	1,200	1,027	1,330
Cedar Hill	6,315	6,359	923
Concord	2,056	2,074	2,439
Dallasburg	6,795	8,454	2,812
Elk Lick	2,230	1,719	965
Gratz	650	362	100
Greenup Fork	883	2,429	475
Harmony	7,387	8,330	3,063
Long Ridge	3,676	3,907	1,162
Lusby Mill	1,800	1,800	697
Monterey			
Mt Hebron	1,281	900	384
Mt Pleasant	1,547	1,657	
Mussell Shoals	270	263	1,108
New Columbus	5,089	5,500	1,001
New Liberty	6,508	5,585	541
Old Cedar	1,068	981	144
Owenton First	29,094	36,110	8,629
Pleasant Ridge	4,193	4,148	1,939
Richland	5,665	5,115	2,892
Salem			13
South Fork	7,361	9,044	1,548
Sparta	646	760	1,932
Squiresville	2,574	2,948	1,881
	99,556	111,065	37,403
<b>PIKE</b>			
Aflex	25,137	28,355	756
Belfry First	2,517	2,377	1,692
Brushy Creek	2,284	2,426	
Calvary Southern	4,318	3,799	234
Elkhorn City	9,436	8,321	2,812
Faith First	575	450	101
Faith Mission	312	242	
Feds Creek	501	150	342
Forest Hills	3,864	5,270	1,359
Grace	5,889	5,649	1,356
Hellier	407	503	248
Immanuel	9,100	7,840	4,000
Jenkins First	4,350	3,544	1,183
Marrowbone	2,678	2,150	59
Mayflower Unity	921	878	345
McVeigh	4,504	5,607	2,724
Meta	7,620	8,383	918
Mouthcard	9,768	9,916	1,771
Phelps First	1,149	797	484
Pikeville First	48,023	47,511	21,580
Sidney Msnry	4,173	4,945	272
Stone	3,134	3,547	1,400
Sutton	2,908	3,375	2,000
Virgie	5,077	5,109	511
	158,647	161,244	46,147
<b>PINE MOUNTAIN</b>			
Big Leatherwood First	2,265	2,615	163
Blackey	500	535	275
Crafts Colly	466	524	45

	CP 88	CP 89	Other
Cumberland	345	1,400	3,254
Deane	2,583	2,715	400
Fleming	3,797	3,329	535
Haymond	300	500	700
Mt Olivet	1,979	2,100	1,502
West Cumberland	672	753	977
	12,907	14,471	7,851
<b>PULASKI</b>			
Acorn	1,140	1,044	928
Antioch	42	84	
Barnesburg	3,070	3,652	1,349
Bearson Hill	76,053	58,277	11,669
Bethany	2,650	2,230	160
Bethel	8,668	10,199	6,512
Bethlehem	5,552	8,928	4,921
Bronckston	2,757	2,521	1,032
Brush Creek	232	32	635
Buena Vista	1,059	2,811	1,115
Burnetta	900	1,249	1,962
Burnside First	4,684	4,645	6,004
Calvary	12,570	19,395	11,560
Camp Ground	4,922	5,037	1,634
Cedar Point	2,146	2,095	820
Ciffy Grove	552	346	53
Community Mission	576	816	827
Cumberland	321	335	190
Denham Street			
Duke Memorial	14,381	14,739	3,991
Eden	1,150	1,163	
Eubank	6,082	3,842	1,892
Ferguson	7,278	7,848	1,906
First Bethel Msnry	32		
Fishing Creek			50
Flat Lick	3,273	3,262	744
Flat Rock	487	448	264
Floyds Switch	694	699	70
Glenwood		30	100
Good Hope			925
High Street	33,458	25,685	4,736
Hopel			
Immanuel	11,950	11,576	1,918
Jacksonville			
Jasper Bend Msnry	940	671	412
King Bee	368	320	75
Lakeside Mission		441	
Liberty			1,659
Malvin Hill	672	674	1,582
McKinney	220	280	2,121
Mt Pisgah	2,686	3,060	794
Mt Union	1,165	1,089	
Mt Victory	465	305	
Neeleys Creek	1,156	1,369	681
New Enterprise	1,468	1,239	1,366
Northside	11,057	11,338	2,403
Oak Grove 1	925	940	295
Oak Grove 2	432	448	327
Okalona	4,465	4,614	2,592
Piney Grove II	1,701	1,668	1,372
Pleasant Hill	40,338	37,505	7,798
Pleasant Run	3,521	4,049	2,318
Pleasant View	3,552	3,559	1,141
Poplarville			
Pulaski	204	330	
Quinton	1,336	1,211	916
Rock Lick	3,507	4,377	3,218
Sinking Valley	564	507	1,265
Slate Branch	2,181	2,178	1,284



# gram cram course

friendship. In 1925 the program was dropped off with its original name, yet the cooperation was by step

the way to explain the Cooperative Program is of a gift.

of our gifts to the Program gifts (1) church and (2) the to give a portion of through the am.

are both the support and the makers about how much it sends messengers and national ps decide how am funds will be

s send their gifts to on office. The am is a working g each state conven- ern Baptist conven- agreement, for the he state convention the gifts sent from e state convention much of these gifts he Southern Baptist states have reached of sending 50 per- w sends 38.75

vention divides its its adopted budget. ployed staff and of each department, ion plan their work e of these receive ces other than the ram. Requests for ram funds and r income go to the s executive board. s the Cooperative s, adjusts and fits to a pro-posed ram budget. It must y messengers at the vention session.

onvention distrib- lotted to its minis- tions decide how m Baptist Conven- they have no say in tributes its funds. Program funds go to e commissions and nds of home and ies through the two ds.

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## Economics and other facts

1. As mentioned, the Cooperative Program is not the only source of support for Baptist work. Schools also receive tuition, hospitals get patient fees and some agencies sell literature. (Note: *The Sunday School Board and national Woman's Missionary Union receive no Cooperative Program funds; they rely mainly on literature sales.*)

Some agencies and institutions receive interest from endowment and trust funds given to them by individual donors. Baptist foundations usually handle the investing of these funds.

A few special offerings have continued, including the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions (named for an early missionary to China) and the Annie Armstrong Easter offering for home missions (named for the first WMU executive secretary). The Foreign and Home Mission boards get about half their support from these offerings.

Most states also have a special offering for some aspects of their work. Kentucky's state missions offering is named for Eliza Broadus. Hunger offerings have arisen as a response to world needs.

All these sources of money have become interlocking parts of our support system. But the Cooperative Program is the key that fits it all together with proper shape and stability.

2. Today a flood of special appeals and a splintering of support threatens to eat away at this financial backbone of our denomination. These trends can weaken us in several ways.

A fractured Cooperative Program would limit the denomination's ability to plan and budget wisely. Since the Cooperative Program began Southern Baptists have been able to control agencies' borrowing and deficit spending. Each convention can evaluate its priorities and see that each area of work gets a fair portion of the money available. The Cooperative Program helps assure Baptists that every dollar of spending is planned, approved and accounted for in annual reports and audits.

It is the Cooperative Program that really ties the denomination together into a mission team—from the church member to the convention worker and the missionary on the furthest field. Cooperative Program funds crisscross the denomination, forming a network of ministry. Many Baptist projects are a combined effort of people, know how and money from local churches, associations, state and SBC agencies.

Associations, for example, do not receive Cooperative Program gifts

directly. Churches give separate gifts to their association. But associations often do receive help for a community ministry out of the state's or Home Mission Board's Cooperative Program funds.

The Cooperative Program is the central lifeline that maintains our ongoing work. Today Baptists are involved in hundreds of volunteer mission projects. But these extra projects must not be allowed to undermine the Cooperative Program's basic, ongoing support that keeps our missionaries on the field.

3. The Cooperative Program is the most efficient method of supporting missions Baptists have ever found.

The cost of raising and handling Cooperative Program funds is two to four percent of those funds. This pays the treasurer, bookkeepers and staff members who promote the Cooperative Program in each convention.

How does the two to four percent cost of the Cooperative Program compare with the costs of raising and handling other types of funds? For charities, 10 to 20 percent is considered reasonable. An estimate for independent missionaries it requires is 25 percent or more of their time and money to raise their support. Most church building campaigns cost five percent or more. Our special mission offerings would cost about that, too, were it not for the fact they are promoted and handled by Cooperative Program support personnel.

Suppose each church sent a check monthly to every missionary, thus replacing the Cooperative Program. Postage would take most of the church's mission gifts. But of course, most churches would only give to a few missionaries or causes and neglect the rest.

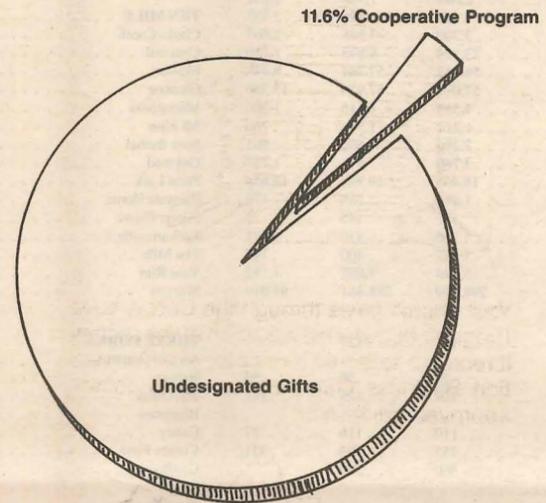
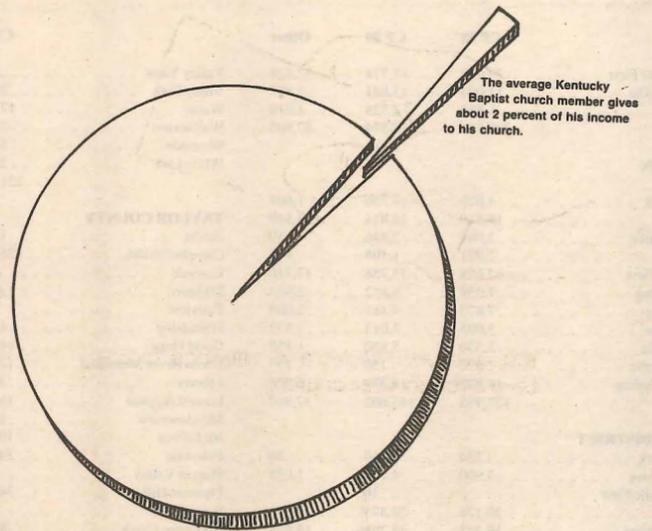
The Cooperative Program is efficient because of its consolidated money-handling system. It is efficient because thousands of local pastors and church members promote it, instead of paid agents or missionaries who are diverted from their task.

## Conclusion

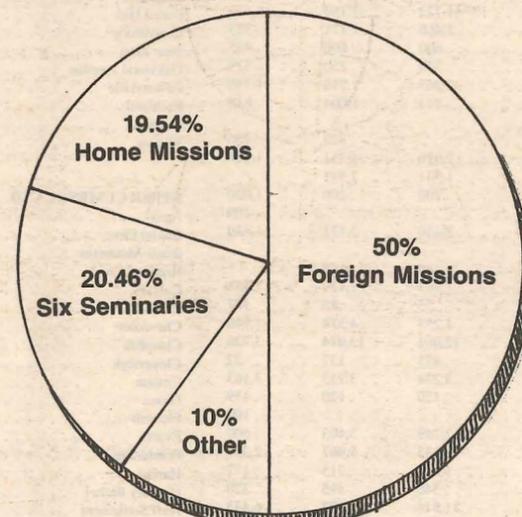
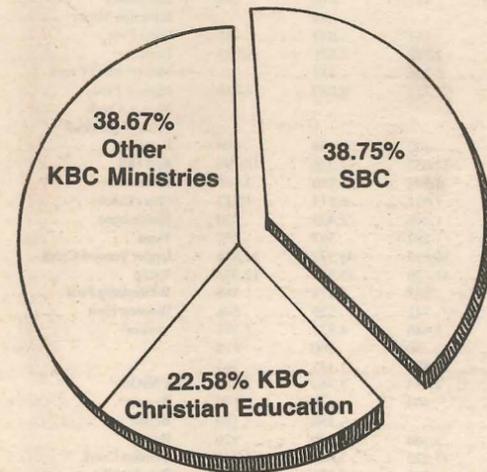
Admittedly, the Cooperative Program has drawbacks. It is so big it takes constant study, such as in missions organizations, to know what all we support through it. It is considered impersonal unless one prays for the persons whose ministry is made possible by our gifts and prays for those people they minister to in the name of Christ.

The Cooperative Program never fully satisfies anyone. Each department or agency wants a little more money. Individual Baptists have their favorite causes. Ultimately, the Cooperative Program is a team effort. A team spirit of working together is required.

That is a good definition of the Cooperative Program—working together. Working together as God leads us.



In 1988 the average Kentucky Baptist church gave 11.6% of their undesignated church gifts through the Cooperative Program.



SBC work 1989-90 percentages.

Share a testimony: "Why I support missions and ministries through the Cooperative Program."

Office of Resource Development P. O. Box

	CP 88	CP 89	Other		CP 88	CP 89	Other		CP 88	CP 89	Other		CP 88	CP 89	Other
Shelbyville First	79,943	87,774	32,424	Valley View	189	91		New Riverside	200	293	200	Barlow First	9,675	9,452	3,552
Simpsonville	13,034	13,881	2,857	Viney Fork	2,057	2,492	305	North Everts			100	Bellview	3,971	4,468	6,764
Waddy	1,502	2,328	4,018	Waco	17,150	16,017	8,278	Pansy	2,396	2,025	1,223	Bethel	701	796	363
	205,166	220,574	87,905	Wallaceton	3,455	2,513	1,359	Pounding Mill			33	Bethlehem	671	666	2,208
<b>SIMPSON</b>				Westside	5,255	5,003		Putney	253	289	145	Blandville	1,770	1,698	700
Barbe				White Lick	2,832	3,308	727	Red Bud	140	200		Calvary	107	348	170
Black Jack	4,023	4,756	1,607		221,496	225,806	80,686	River Ridge			1,140	Cane Creek	300	300	276
Calvary	16,519	15,911	3,549	<b>TAYLOR COUNTY</b>				Riverside	38		41	East Paducah	2,058	1,900	2,231
Cedar Grove	3,061	2,346	59	Acton	1,583	1,488	315	Sunshine	2,683	2,674	913	Eureka	15	150	58
Fairview	2,971	1,108	449	Campbellsville	126,559	130,937	34,258	Teetersville	3,464	4,152	2,852	Faith	5,703	5,543	810
Franklin First	62,618	75,756	17,710	Eastside	250	375	236	Totz	3,542	3,331	1,867	First Liberty		70	25
Lake Spring	7,038	6,852	2,993	Elkhorn	13,519	12,974	1,823	Turner				Grace	2,195	1,782	302
Middleton	7,873	9,481	2,000	Fairview	717	847	116	Verda First			1,692	Harmony	12,976	13,566	2,753
New Hope	3,095	3,013	1,437	Friendship	4,358	4,634	3,107	Wallis	2,061	1,976	592	Highview	926	927	82
Providence	5,530	5,850	1,850	Good Hope	14,973	16,736	12,073	Willow Grove			368	Inmanuel	41,132	41,732	27,992
Shady Grove	332	150	255	Green River Memorial	11,844	14,463	8,538	Yocum Creek	750	200	425	Kevil	10,327	13,655	13,861
Sulphur Spring	14,895	18,379	6,078	Liberty	3,039	3,029	1,872		117,855	114,527	49,264	La Center	17,445	16,104	6,098
	127,955	143,602	37,987	Lowell Avenue	16,359	16,636	4,717	<b>WARREN</b>				Lone Oak First	64,018	65,820	21,200
<b>SOUTH DISTRICT</b>				Meadowview	1,660	1,739	570	Andrew	520		390	Lovelaceville	2,959	2,584	5,097
Beech Fork	254	269	80	Mt Gilboa	10,371	8,360	5,230	Barren River	3,139	3,736	1,116	Mt Pleasant	1,500	1,732	1,671
Beech Grove	3,900	4,100	1,058	Palestine	24,069	25,827	7,212	Bethany	4,833	5,036	1,055	Mt Zion	11,767	12,437	1,228
Bryantville First		10		Pitman Valley	130	120	164	Bethel	171	128		New Hope	240	240	553
Calvary	30,174	28,875	15,094	Pleasant Hill	34,654	38,247	6,538	Bowling Green First	66,223	57,866	60,584	Newton Creek	9,556	9,377	4,137
Danville First	39,241	45,296	15,679	Raikes Hill	933	527	145	Brownsville	5,245	5,581	9,144	Oak Grove	160	355	512
Doctors Fork	4,108	3,420	333	Robinson Creek	8,768	9,894	1,960	Burton Memorial	6,511	5,493	2,110	Oaklawn	44,575	42,896	7,188
Forks of Dix River	10,546	12,308	2,835	Salem	8,238	9,340	1,963	Calvary	15,859	19,121	3,528	Olivet	30,143	35,844	5,654
Friendship			80	Saloma	4,002	3,240	257	Cedar Bluff	614	1,221	308	Oscar	1,669	1,834	146
Gethsemane	22,836	28,199	8,214	South Campbellsville	4,033	3,802	1,070	Clear Fork	4,980	5,912	1,508	Paducah First	213,098	241,462	99,286
Hedgeville	2,084	1,998	1,002	Yuma	1,423	1,804	434	Dedicated	273	302	224	Park Avenue	321	25	149
Hyattsville	9,143	6,495	2,327		291,482	305,019	92,598	Eastwood	49,305	65,858	12,164	Providence	2,169	2,079	886
Immanuel	3,300	3,588	2,667	<b>TEN MILE</b>				Emmanuel Chapel		5		Reidland	25,563	22,764	5,399
Junction City First	23,194	8,873	1,750	Clarks Creek		229		Forest Park	13,348	11,703	3,821	Rose Chapel	152	74	259
Lancaster	56,412	57,784	8,948	Concord	220	140	58	Friendship	1,228	1,555	911	Rosebower	16,330	20,037	3,821
Lexington Avenue	57,077	57,939	15,360	Elliston	1,602	1,272	815	Glen Lily	1,299	2,806	527	Scheidman Road	247	300	250
Mitchellsburg	1,513	1,515	1,200	Glencoe	6,024	5,757	3,609	Glendale	1,035	1,000	3,554	Southside			151
Mt Freeman	1,217	1,546	760	Macedonia	9,606	9,506	2,709	Greenwood	20,289	20,772	2,181	Spring Bayou	6,833	6,541	562
North Rolling Fork	2,296	1,602	901	Mt Zion	5,796	6,203	1,508	Halls Chapel				Strathmoor	1,456	1,344	588
Parksville	3,760	3,519	1,757	New Bethel	18,709	16,406	4,347	Highland	394	431	270	Temple	903	581	100
Perryville	18,435	19,798	10,654	Oakland	734	1,395	929	Hillvue Heights	5,478	3,606	736	Trinity	14,019	14,046	5,552
Pleasant Hill	1,941	2,186	478	Paint Lick	4,367	5,744	2,628	Iva			100	Twelfth Street	21,081	20,236	3,804
Pleasant Run	175	145	25	Pleasant Home	5,829	7,014	1,289	Jackson Grove	1,194	1,292	443	Washington Street	240	240	
Salt River	720	839	1,741	Poplar Grove	3,485	3,136	1,874	Lawrence Chapel				West End	20,672	18,108	6,449
Southern Avenue	167	400	747	Stewartville	1,476	1,687	322	Living Hope	28,977	38,064	9,094	Wice Memorial			621
Willow Grove	5,398	7,097	1,152	Ten Mile	8,157	9,044	2,955	Martinsville			45	Wickliffe First	5,705	6,617	2,793
	298,480	298,461	95,019	Vine Run	10,568	12,064	3,489	Mt Zion					625,980	662,255	258,097
				Warsaw	10,574	11,961	4,592	Oak Forest 1	1,173	1,407	1,906	<b>WHITES RUN</b>			
<b>SOUTH UNION</b>					87,147	91,558	33,245	Oak Forest 2	68	54	54	Bramlett	501	529	303
Alsie	197	127		<b>THREE FORKS</b>				Oakland	6,599	7,089	2,429	Carrollton First	11,800	13,667	6,449
Big Cane Creek				Airport Gardens	1,772	1,700	1,453	Plano	706	605	454	Cove Hill	1,178	2,172	702
Clay Hill	50	50	50	Berean	220	220	21	Pleasant Grove	199	139	1,220	English	2,398	2,226	836
Fairview	244	175	381	Big Creek	11,930	9,465	2,052	Plum Springs			120	Faith			
Gum Fork				Bluegrass	59	87		Providence Knob	7,042	6,766	1,450	Ghent	5,434	3,941	1,991
High Cliff	110	116	77	Caney	825	875	432	Rich Pond	14,918	15,595	4,632	Jordan	998	937	950
Jellico Creek	455	503	321	Combs First	403		600	Richardsville	1,395	1,412	520	Mt Hermon	1,843	2,071	1,258
Kentucky Hill	360	520		Confluence				Riverview Msnry			50	Sanders	3,050	3,075	2,357
Mountain Ash			319	Dwarf	406	354	122	Rock Hill	144	82	25	Whites Run	2,502	2,574	2,131
North End				Emmanuel	3,343	9,855	813	Rocky Springs	1,419	1,235	452	Worthville	3,401	3,156	1,883
Oswego	643	600	512	First Creek	1,301	1,518	265	Smiths Grove	4,662	6,050	2,832		33,105	34,348	18,960
Patterson Creek	120	213	60	Hardburly				White Stone Quarry	1,521		1,396	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>			
Piney Grove	260	200		Hazard First	33,113	40,195	6,379	Woodburn	11,514	5,633	3,267	Athens			358
Pleasant Hill	502	578	194	Hindman First	12,770	12,770	1,091		282,275	297,555	134,671	Briar Creek			
Red Bird	798	712	702	Hyden	2,792	3,234	1,077	<b>WAYNE</b>				Faith			200
Ryans Creek	487	416	293	Jeff Msnry	129	146		Big Sinking			1,592	Grove			229
South Union		49		Jeremiah Msnry			2,492	Cedar Hill				Kerby Knob	480	480	
Tannery Hollow	741	832	436	Lone Pine	600	750	437	Concord			120	Pine Flat			
Wolf Creek	2,529	2,826	1,065	Lothair	3,088	2,793	1,516	Cooper	502	568	1,473	Restoration			
Youngs Creek	226	113		Montgomery Creek	5,418	4,066	765	Elk Spring Valley	6,397	6,319	5,714	Rock Spring			297
	7,722	8,030	4,410	Mousie First	775	305	384	Gap Creek	1,023	1,099	924	Shawhan			46
				Muncy Creek	690	595		Green Hill				Unity	578	525	505
				Petrey Memorial	6,006	6,458	3,664	Lower Turkey Creek					1,058	1,005	1,635
				Premium		2,000	81	Meadow Creek	600	300	680	<b>SPECIAL GROUPING</b>			
				Red Hill	740	720	610	Missouri Hollow			138	Allen Grove			50
				Rockhouse	2,108	1,740	396	Monticello First	18,062	18,000	8,147	Ambassador		208	
				Short Creek	72	179	69	Mt Zion	3,985	3,921	2,594	Beaver Creek			502
				Smithsboro	13,354	11,479	4,370	New Charity	404	450	1,907	Becknerville		21	
				Typo		150	150	New Salem	2,849	2,793	3,395	Big Laurel	168	398	
				Upper Second Creek	968	873	120	New Town	503	570	473	Birch Lick			200
				Vicco		455		Oak Grove	480	520	661	Brookside			149
				Whitesburg First	44,735	37,373	8,684	Parmley's Grove			173	Cornerstone	275	325	
				Wooton First	1,417	1,446	956	Rectors Flat		305	225	Cornerstone	900		
				Yerkes	147,606	151,801	39,081	Sandusky Chapel	1,200	1,200	150	Crossroads		713	
				<b>UNION</b>				South Main				Cub Run			

## Report and recommendations of the executive board, KBC

The business and finance committee of the executive board met Sept. 7 to consider the final record of Cooperative Program receipts and to review trends in giving before recommending budget goals and percentages for 1990-91. The executive board voted May 9, 1989 to delay action on these goals until the total receipts for 1989-90 could be studied. The Sept. 7 recommendation of the business and finance committee was mailed to executive board members for consideration. The executive board approved the recommendation in a poll-by-mail in mid September.

The recommendation presented here is a carefully analyzed frugal approach to budgeting and projecting Cooperative Program receipts. Costs of operations will have to be trimmed in 1990-91 as fixed costs continue to rise. There is a hopeful perspective in the budget goal but it is tempered by a realistic appraisal of the future. Stewardship will be tested. Will we be faithful to God's challenge in Bold Mission Thrust?

### Recommended 1990-91 budget goals and percentage distribution

It is recommended that the **Kentucky Baptist Convention Cooperative Program operating budget goal for 1990-91** be set at 1% above the 1989-90 budget; that the plan for attaining a 40% distribution to SBC causes, as adopted May 8-9, 1989 by the executive board, be implemented in 1990-91; (see details of plan in section following this budget recommendation); that the Southern Baptist Convention portion be 38.75%; that the Kentucky Baptist Convention portion be 61.25%; that the bold mission challenge goal be \$1,300,000 with 57.21% distributed to SBC causes and 42.79% distributed to KBC causes.

These recommendations are depicted in the figures presented as follows:

### Convention recommendations

The annual Cooperative Program goals, as well as the percentages for the division of Cooperative Program funds between Kentucky Baptist Convention causes and Southern Baptist Convention causes, are determined by the Kentucky Baptist Convention in annual session.

Upon recommendation of the executive board, the convention at Owensboro Nov. 15, 1988 set the 1989-90 goals and percentages shown below. The executive board now recommends to the convention in Frankfort Nov. 14, 1989 the 1990-91 goals and percentages shown below.

	Previous 1988-89 budget		Current 1989-90 budget		(c) Proposed 1990-91 budget	
I. Cooperative Program goal						
A. Operational budget	17,035,855	4.0%	17,717,298	4.0%	17,894,462	1%
1. SBC causes (a)	6,494,920		6,865,449		6,934,104	
		38.125%		38.75%		38.75%
2. KBC causes (b)	10,540,935		10,851,840		10,960,353	
		61.875%		61.25%		61.25%
B. Bold mission challenge	1,300,000		1,300,000		1,300,000	
1. SBC causes (a)	495,625		503,750		743,681	
		38.125%		38.75%		57.21%
2. KBC causes (b)	804,375		796,250		556,319	
		61.875%		61.25%		42.79%
Total Cooperative Program goal	18,335,855		19,017,289		19,194,462	
II. Other estimated income	1,479,412		1,477,436		1,480,000	
III. Total budgeted goal	19,815,267		20,494,725		20,674,462	

(a) The distribution of these items is voted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

(b) The distribution of these items is voted by the executive board, Kentucky Baptist Convention.

(c) See general recommendations, for priority item.

### General recommendations to the convention for the 1990-91 budget

1. We heartily recommend that all our churches seriously consider increasing their support through the Cooperative Program in their new budgets.

2. That Cooperative Program Day be observed Apr. 21, 1991, or the nearest convenient Sunday. Churches which do not regularly include the Cooperative Program in their budgets are urged to take a special offering this Sunday. We hope all churches will consider the possible appropriateness of observing this additional offering.

3. We recommend the vacation Bible school offerings be given to worldwide missions through the Cooperative Program.

4. We further recommend that all contributions received and identified for Bold Mission Thrust be channeled through the Cooperative Program.

5. That we approve the following special offerings: (a) the annual Thanksgiving offering for our Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children; (b) the annual Mother's Day offering for charity work in our hospitals; (c) the annual Lottie Moon Christ-

mas offering for foreign missions; (d) the annual Annie Armstrong offering for home missions; (e) the annual Eliza Broadus offering for state missions; (f) the annual world hunger relief offering promoted by the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

6. That (a) future special offerings being proposed for inclusion in the Kentucky Baptist Convention calendar be carefully and prayerfully considered before being offered, and be referred to the executive board; (b) no change in dates and present special offerings as authorized by the Kentucky Baptist Convention be recommended at this time; (c) the special offerings have focus in the church of not more than two weeks; (d) we urge continual support and increased emphasis on the purposes, missions and ministries of the Cooperative Program of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

7. We look with favor on the request of the American Bible Society for church contributions to print and distribute the sacred scriptures.

8. The Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from these mentioned above. We request single institutions not to make appeals to be included in local church budgets. We also disapprove of any financial campaign through our churches, organizations in the churches or lists of members from the churches by institutions or agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts except campaigns approved by the convention. This recommendation does not preclude personal appeals for support from individual friends in any amount.

9. That we ask the Sunday schools to observe State Mission Emphasis Day for its institutional and educational value.

10. That we instruct institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish a copy of their latest annual audits, made by a certified public accountant, to the office of our treasurer on or before Nov. 1 each year. The treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the date indicated.

11. That any cost of the Church Annuity Plan (CHAP) in excess of \$565,000 be considered a priority item in the 1990-91 Cooperative Program budget and funded by deducting the balance from the Cooperative Program allocations of the institutions and agencies, the Southern Baptist Convention and the executive board appropriation in proportion to each's approved share of the total Cooperative Program funds received for this budget year.

### Cooperative Program percentage to SBC causes plan for attaining a 40% distribution

In 1980-81 the Kentucky Baptist Convention adopted a goal of sending 40% of Cooperative Program receipts to support Southern Baptist Convention causes in the USA and around the world. Cooperative Program receipts were reaching an all time high, as well as receipts from investments breaking records. Recent years have seen a decline in the percentage growth of Cooperative Program giving in Kentucky.

After careful review the business and finance committee recommended to the executive board a more realistic financial progression for reaching the goal of 40% CP receipts to SBC and 60% CP receipts to KBC causes. The board approved this in May 1989.

The recommendation was as follows:

1. That the executive board continue to seek to attain the 40% goal (to SBC).  
2. That the schedule for continuing to seek to attain the 40% goal be based upon the following principles:

a. The percentage distribution of CP funds through the SBC for the budget year 1990-91 and thereafter until the 40% level is attained be increased by the same number of percentage points of total undesignated church receipts as reported by all the Kentucky Baptist Convention churches on the Uniform Church Letter (UCL).

b. There will be a two year lag between the UCL year and the budget year to accommodate the convention's budget cycles (for example: 1988 UCL figures available in February 1989 would be used in establishing the SBC percentage for the budget year of 1990-91 to be reported to the convention in November, 1989);

3. The percentage used shall be in thousandth increments (for example: 3.755—three decimal places);

4. The percentage achieved in any budget year will not decline, except by action of the executive board, upon the recommendation by the business and finance committee;

5. The plan may be reviewed by the executive board through its business and finance committee, but shall be reviewed at least every three years.

This plan protects the integrity of the convention action in 1981 to reach 40% but it modifies the plan to be able to do it by 1990-91, as hoped for.

It does not lower the percentage, which at this time is 38.750 to SBC causes. Special action would be required to ever move below the 38.750.

It demonstrates commitment to achieve the 40% goal.

The plan places responsibility for further SBC percentage growth upon the churches' growth in giving to the Cooperative Program.

The plan reduces the already burdensome and debilitating stress upon the Kentucky Baptist Convention mission causes.

# Have breakfast on us!

## Campbellsville College

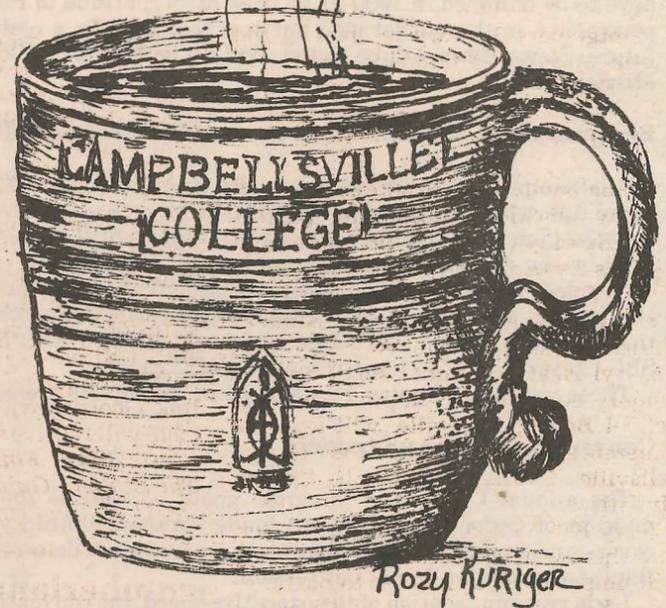
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ALUMNI ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ GIVE YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF RESERVATIONS \_\_\_\_\_ TRUSTEE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ FRIEND ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Complete and return to: Campbellsville College, Public Relations, 200 College Street West, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Please make your reservations by November 9.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention meets in Frankfort  
November 14-16, 1989.

**Make your hotel reservations early.**

**Please Note:** *The Executive Office and the Communications Division of the KBC Executive Board make every effort to advise Convention messengers concerning good lodging at a variety of prices in any host city. Messengers should be aware, however, that lodging other than that listed may be available. Also, individuals are expected to exercise personal discretion in the selection of appropriate accommodations. Telephone a hotel if you have specific questions about its services or policies.*

(Rates available on reservations made through October 30, 1989. Tell reservations clerk you are attending the Kentucky Baptist Convention.)

Hotel/Motel	Rates (add 8.15% tax)	Phone
Capital Plaza Hotel* 405 Wilkinson Blvd. Frankfort, KY 40601	Single (1 bed), \$40.00 (1-2 persons) Double (2 beds), \$45.00 (2-4 persons)	502/227-5100
Super 8 Motel* 1225 Hwy 127 South Frankfort, KY 40602	Flat Rate \$30.49 (1-4 persons)	502/875-3220 800/843-1991
Days Inn of Frankfort* Hwy 127 South Frankfort, KY 40601	Flat Rate \$34.00 (1-4 persons)	502/875-2200 800/325-2525
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Econolodge 635 Versailles Road Frankfort, KY 40601	2 double beds, \$36.95 (2 persons) Extra persons, \$4.00	502/695-1800

\*Restaurant adjacent

# christian education

## campbellsville college

A one-man photography exhibit by Robert Doty, professor of literature and languages at Campbellsville (Ky.) College, is on display at the college's Montgomery Library through Oct. 16.

The show is Doty's eighth, his fifth at Campbellsville, and is titled "Journeys and Images." According to Doty most of the photographs are a record of vacation activities and travels in the last year. Doty's travels have included England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and several other countries.

Montgomery Library is open to the public Mondays-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. There is no admission to the show.

Campbellsville College will host a small Sunday school conference for pastors and Sunday school directors and spouses Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDT. The conference will be in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union Building.

Daryl Heath, national small Sunday school consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will lead the conference sponsored by the Campbellsville Center for Small Church Ministries.

Jerry Kibbons, director of the center, said there is no charge to attend. Lunch will be provided at no cost to participants. Kibbons, professor of Christian studies at the college, said mileage for one car from each church traveling over 10 miles will be reimbursed.

Another small church conference will be held Mar. 3, 1990 at Campbellsville College.

For more information contact Kibbons at (502) 465-8158.

Campbellsville College's freshman class and dormitory occupancy are two "bright spots" for fall 1989 enrollment, according to president Ken Winters.

Winters said the freshman class is up 46 students over fall 1988. The freshman class of 221 students is an increase of 26% over last fall. Transfer students show an increase of 21% over last fall also, he said.

Winters said about three hundred students are living in the college's three dorms. South Hall, the men's dormitory, is at capacity and the west wing of North Hall, a conference center, has been filled with men. Dorm occupancy is 18% more than last fall, Winters said.

Winters said a target of 800 students was set and the college is on the way to achieving that goal. Head count of students is now at 763 but there are classes that are being planned off campus which haven't started.

## georgetown college

Toyota Motor Corporation has contributed \$50,000 toward the purchase of furnishings and equipment for the renovated ground floor of the Cralle Student Center at Georgetown (Ky.) College.

The gift has provided custom-made tables, chairs, booths and extensive sound and TV system for the new grille area, plus other fixtures in the renovation.

Georgetown recently completed major renovation of its campus student center's ground floor by adding a grille, recreation area, centralized mailroom, printing/duplicating offices and an out-

door patio. The campus bookstore, already located on that floor, received a facelift by adding floor space and modern displays.

Artist James Foose opened the Georgetown College Art Gallery's 1989-90 season with his recent watercolors from Blackhawk, Col. and other works featuring Kentucky, Sunday, Oct. 1, 3-6 p.m.

His works will remain on display through Oct. 21 at the Mulberry Street gallery in Georgetown.

For more information on gallery hours, call the college at (502) 863-8106. The show is free and open to the public.

Many young Americans find a lack of information about what it takes to get into college or how to pay for college to be a major roadblock to pursuing higher education.

During "National Higher Education Week 1989," Oct. 8-14, Georgetown College's admissions office will answer phone calls from high school juniors and seniors and their parents on admissions and financial aid possibilities at the institution. An experienced admissions staff will take calls from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (EDT), Monday-Friday. All persons calling Georgetown College at (502) 863-8009 will receive a free copy of *The Buck Starts Here: Financial Aid Facts and The Student Guide: Financial Aid from the U. S. Department of Education*.

## cumberland college

Michael Colegrove has been appointed dean of students at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, according to president Jim Taylor. As dean of students, Colegrove will be responsible for the offices which provide student support services. He will also serve as a professor in the college's education department.

Colegrove is a 1971 graduate of Cumberland College. He also holds a MA degree in education from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, and a PhD in educational administration from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Supplementing his education, Colegrove has been involved in several professional organizations. He has been president of the Kentucky Association for the Promotion of College Admissions and is currently in the Army Reserve.

## baylor university

A former student at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., has filed suit against the Texas Baptist school, alleging that university officials forced her to leave because she was pregnant and unmarried.

Dawn L. Bonner and the Dallas Civil Liberties Union filed suit Sept. 7 charging Baylor officials had violated her civil and constitutional rights.

In her suit, Miss Bonner claims Baylor has an unwritten policy that requires pregnant, unmarried women to leave school. She alleges the policy is discriminatory because an unmarried man is not required to leave the university if he fathers a child.

The suit requests a permanent injunction that would bar Baylor from enforcing the unwritten policy regarding pregnant, unmarried students.

Miss Bonner left Baylor University in October 1987. She gave birth to a son in February 1988.

William D. Hillis, senior vice presi-

dent for academic affairs at Baylor University, confirmed that the university has no written policy regarding pregnant, unmarried students.

However, he said the long-standing, unwritten policy applies to both male and female students, adding that if the university knew a male student had fathered a child out of wedlock, he would be required to leave school.

Hillis said the matter had been referred to legal counsel, and he could make no further comment. (BP)

## union university

Union University, Jackson, Tenn., has set Saturday, Oct. 14 as the date for Campus Day '89. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. near the G. M. Savage Memorial Chapel entrance.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to tour the campus and meet with faculty members. Greek Olympics will be held on the front lawn, followed by a food fare. Campus Day '89 will conclude with a concert in the chapel at 6 p.m. Newsong, a popular Christian contemporary music group, will perform.

A \$3 registration fee covers the cost of dinner and admission to the concert. No advance reservations are necessary.

For more information, contact Lana Younger, Office of Admissions, Union University, Jackson, TN 38305, (901) 668-1818.

## clear creek college

Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville, recently announced that the endowment for the H. C. Chiles Chair of New Testament is approaching its \$200,000 goal. To date, \$160,000 has been donated by friends of Chiles and by churches where he pastored.

Chiles has pastored First Baptist Church, Barbourville, and First Baptist Church, Murray. He currently teaches three classes at Clear Creek.

Since 1950 Chiles has written a Sunday School commentary published by Western Recorder and is the author of articles published in Zondervan's *Pastor's Annual*.

Bill D. Whittaker, president at Clear Creek stated: "We are pleased with the progress to endow the H. C. Chiles Chair of New Testament. We encourage friends of Dr. Chiles to assist us with fully funding the endowment."

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send gifts to H. C. Chiles Endowment, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, 300 Clear Creek Road, Pineville, KY 40977.

## southeastern seminary

"Be careful about being blind-sided," Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary president Lewis Drummond warned students and faculty during the Wake Forest, N. C., school's 39th opening convocation.

He reminded them of the apostle Paul's passage in the book of Philipians, that Christians need to "press on to the high calling of the goals of the prize in the upper call of God in Christ Jesus."

Southeastern students and faculty need to "forget" some things if they are going to be able to focus on their upward call, he said. "It's just a good idea to be able to sort out what can be changed

and ought to be changed and therefore you give yourself utterly and completely to that. But what can't be changed, commit to the grace of God and forget that which is behind.

"Forget ourselves, lose ourselves, immerse ourselves in service and commitment to Jesus Christ. Only then do we really become a real self in the rich, deep sense that God intends for us to experience." Do not get caught up in past victories or defeats, he said, noting either could allow Christians to be blind-sided and cause them to miss the prize.

"He (Christ) is our goal—not his work, not our ministry, not all those things we do as important, as vital, as central as they are," Drummond said. (BP)

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H. Stephen Shoemaker is pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

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# baptist forum

To all who would write to Baptist Forum: We welcome for consideration your letters on any subject, provided they do not make personal attacks on anyone. We ask, however, that you accommodate a longstanding policy of a 300-word maximum limit for published letters. Thank you for adhering to this, and welcome to the pages of Western Recorder.—James H. Cox, Associate Editor

## 9th and O pastor asks cease fire

Shock and disgust describe my feelings while reading the proceedings of the recent Sunday School Board trustee meeting. Lloyd Elder has been a conciliatory and progressive president of the Sunday School Board. His leadership has been exemplary and extraordinary during perilous times.

Last year I attended a preview of the 1990s at the Sunday School Board in Nashville. The theme of the 1990s is to be "Breakthrough," a dream of Dr. Elder. During this convocation, leaders from across the nation came to prepare and pray for the coming decade. A most brilliant, heartwarming, stirring message was given by Dr. Elder. His message was centered upon the word of God. He stated his belief in the integrity of God's precious word. He has demonstrated his belief not only in verbal acknowledgement but in daily application.

The literature which is now being produced by our Sunday School Board is more evangelical in nature than in past history. Dr. Elder and his staff are carefully attempting to bring literature to Southern Baptists which embrace a wide perspective without compromising traditional Baptist beliefs. Until this recent trustee meeting I found myself looking to the 90s with great anticipation of a

genuine spiritual breakthrough in our convention.

Let us join together in praying for mistrust, fighting, jealousy and tearing down of our brethren to cease. There is no one amongst us inerrant in their human nature. Our task is to lift, encourage and strengthen others, not to throw stones. It's time for the moral majority to go home. Jesus said, "... those without sin, cast the first stone.

I am but one, yet as one I shall speak, applauding the genuine effort of Lloyd Elder. I have confidence in his leadership. I pray for him and all the wonderful staff and trustees of our Sunday School Board. We must not allow these perilous times of theological turmoil to sink the Sunday school ship.

Tom Melzoni  
Louisville

## A higher authority

I read with great interest the recent article about the current homosexual problems at Southern Seminary. As a December 1988 graduate I am saddened by this turn of events, but I must say that I am not altogether surprised.

At Southern, there is a bulletin board on which personal opinions can be voiced. Last year, David Tribble who according to the article went on to found a gay

rights group in Louisville, placed a notice on the board detailing his reasons for leaving school. He had suddenly decided, 90% into his degree, there was no place in the SBC for him because of his homosexuality, so he withdrew. Within a day several other pieces of literature appeared in support of Tribble, painting him as a martyr to bigots who did not understand that God had made him as a homosexual.

I took offense to this argument and placed a rebuttal on the board, citing among other biblical passages Romans 1 as evidence that the Bible is clear that homosexuality is not a part of the creative order but rather is an offense to God, the product of a society and culture that is opposed to God.

The bulletin board debate became heated and went on for over a month. It became obvious that the debate was not so much about homosexuality as about biblical authority.

I believe it is high time we as Christians and Southern Baptists renewed our duct. I am not speaking of buzz words like "inerrancy" and "infallibility." The nature of biblical inspiration is not the "inerrancy" and "infallibility." The nature of biblical inspiration is not the issue; its authority is. I am also not proposing some rigid creedal system that does not allow for differences of interpretation, but we must agree that when the Bible clearly speaks, it is God's word to us, and it is the last word on the subject.

Donnie C. Brannen  
Guyton, Ga.

## Opposes typical Baptist stance

I address your reports of Kevin Kouba's dismissal from Southern Seminary and the incident's implications.

More perspectives, including Baptist voices supporting Kouba, were early available from the press. You could have provided Kentucky Baptists at large with more timely and fuller information.

The seminary statement raises related questions. Are divorced students required to commit to a single life? When churches look to Southern's model, are we encouraged by analogy to exclude members who are open about, and content with, their social drinking behavior? Or does Baptist theology support a moral double standard

for laity and ordained ministry?

President Honeycutt's early statements suggest that policy depends on who might be employed by SBC churches. Would one church suffice?

Only our churches can answer these questions. As for Kouba, I suggest Southern allow him to complete his academic degree. If SBC money is the issue, ask for the greater tuition required of non SBC students. Publicity has ensured churches are aware of Kouba's behavior choices. Consequent theological evaluation will be placed appropriately for Baptists at the local church.

These thoughts are my own and probably do not reflect my congregation's consensus. As for Kouba's position or my suggestion, I defer to the Gamaliel's wisdom in Acts 5:38: "if this plan or this undertaking is of men, it will fail." I am sure you also know vs. 39.

Quinn T. Chipley  
Brooksville

## Middlesboro missionaries

Your letters, prayers and other expressions of concern and support are always a big encouragement to us. We are especially thankful for increased concern for cooperative missions across the Southern Baptist Convention and for increased giving through the Cooperative Program.

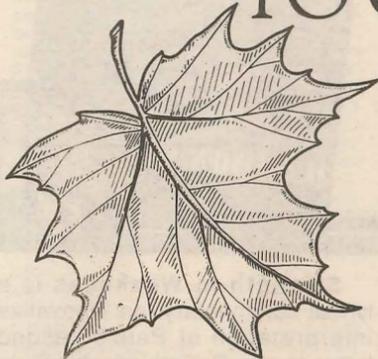
Since our last report we have had three additions to the Nagaoka Mission for which we are thankful. Four others—Mrs. Iwatsubo, Mr. Miki, Mrs. Hojo and Mrs. Miyawaki—say they believe, but are hesitating to be baptized and are irregular in church attendance. Please pray for them and for a real work of the Holy Spirit in their lives. We have more men coming now. Attendance was up in February and March. Since then one of our main workers, Miss Yukawa, transferred to Okinawa, and four of our members have been out due to personal or family illness. Several were back this past Sunday for special services with our music missionaries, Tom and Dot Graham.

Construction for rebuilding the Baptist Hospital is still in the planning stage. Plans are also going forward for continuing the School of Nursing, either here in Kyoto or as part of a new four-year program at Seinan Jo Gakuin, our Baptist girl's school in Kitakyushu. Pray with Mary Lou that the Lord's will will be done.

We feel it was definitely an answer to prayer that Evelyn Owen has felt led to fill in for us at the Nagaoka Mission during our furlough this fall, September to December. Mary Lou's twin sister and husband, Betty Sue and August Peters, are to join us in Japan and travel with us through Egypt and the Holy Land on the way to the states. On furlough we will be living with Mary Lou's father, Barton Massengill, and can be reached after Sept. 20 at 611 Exeter Ave., Middlesboro, KY 40965, (606) 248-3843.

Wayne and Mary Lou Emanuel  
1-2 Chome, Umegaoka  
Nagaokakyo Shi, Japan 617

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# MONEY MANAGEMENT FOR MINISTERS & CHURCHES

**Monday, October 16, 1989**

Third Baptist Church  
527 Allen Street  
**OWENSBORO**

**Monday, October 23, 1989**

Lyndon Baptist Church  
8025 LaGrange Road  
**LOUISVILLE**

**Tuesday, October 17, 1989**

First Baptist Church, Lone Oak  
3601 Lone Oak Road  
**PADUCAH**

**Tuesday, October 24, 1989**

Rosemont Baptist Church  
556 Rosemont Garden  
**LEXINGTON**

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

### 2:00 - 3:15

- Basic Principles of Christian Financial Planning and Investing
- Understanding Unique Income Tax Issues for Ministers
- Understanding & Using to Personal Advantage Quarterly Accounting and Annual Member Benefit Statements in the Church Annuity Plan
- Wills and Christian Estate Planning for Ministers

### Conference Leader

Tom Seel

Tom Adkisson

Wes Westbrook

Richard Carnes

### 3:30 - 4:45

- Insurance: What kinds and how much should a minister have? Changes in Annuity Board Insurance Plans will also be discussed.
- Understanding the **Expanded** Church Annuity Plan and basic principles of planning for Adequate Retirement
- Discussing difficult and sensitive money issues with a church appropriately and effectively
- For **MINISTERS**: How to divide the financial support package when given a total "lump-sum package."

Wes Westbrook

John Hancock

Vernon Cole

Don Spencer

### 6:30 - 7:45

- For **THOSE NEARING RETIREMENT**: Retirement Options and other financial issues regarding retirement
- Basic Principles of Christian Financial Planning and Investing
- Discussing difficult and sensitive money issues with a church appropriately and effectively
- Understanding the **Expanded** Church Annuity Plan and basic principles of planning for Adequate Retirement
- For **CHURCH TREASURERS**: I.R.S. Requirements for Reporting Income of Ministers and other Church Employees

Don Spencer

Tom Seel

Vernon Cole

John Hancock

Tom Adkisson

### 8:00 - 9:15

- Wills and Christian Estate Planning for Ministers
- For **BIVOCATIONAL MINISTERS**: Issues regarding taxes and retirement planning unique to the Bivocational Minister
- Insurance: What kinds and how much should a minister have? Changes in Annuity Board Insurance plans will also be discussed.
- Basic Principles of Christian Financial Planning and Investing
- Understanding Unique Income Tax Issues for Ministers
- For **CHURCH TREASURERS**: The best ways for a church to put together the minister's financial support package

Richard Carnes

John Hancock

Wes Westbrook

Tom Seel

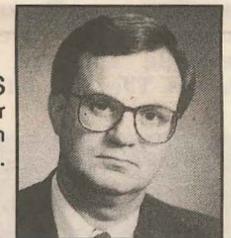
Tom Adkisson

Don Spencer

## CONFERENCE LEADERS



**TOM ADKISSON**  
Certified Public Accountant  
DePrie & Adkisson  
Middletown, Ky.



**RICHARD CARNES**  
Executive Director  
Kentucky Baptist Foundation  
Middletown, Ky.



**VERNON COLE**  
Director, Resource Development  
Kentucky Baptist Convention  
Middletown, Ky.



**JOHN HANCOCK**  
Manager, Member Services  
Annuity Board, SBC  
Dallas, Tx.



**TOM SEEL**  
Certified Financial Planner  
& Registered Stock Broker  
Louisville, Ky.



**DON SPENCER**  
Director, Annuity Department  
Kentucky Baptist Convention  
Middletown, Ky.



**WES WESTBROOK**  
Regional Director, Member Services  
Annuity Board, SBC  
Dallas, Tx.

**1989 REGIONAL CONFERENCES**

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# Franklin pastor personally delivers BTN contract

After Providence Baptist Church, Franklin, approved a contract to subscribe to the Baptist Telecommunication Network Sept. 6, pastor Steve Curtis decided not to waste any time getting the signed contract to the Baptist Sunday School Board.

After the Wednesday night business meeting, Curtis personally delivered the contract to the board's Telecommunications Department on Thursday morning, Sept. 7. The 50-mile trip did not take that long and he was excited to get the process moving.

Curtis said he expects to offer tapes to church members within 24 hours after the equipment is installed.

"Our church members can get teacher training, Southern Baptist Convention information, special events, children and youth programs and missions emphasis information from BTN," Curtis said.

"For \$15 per week BTN is the most economical way of teacher training and missions information we could find," he continued. "BTN will make my job easier, because it will reinforce what I preach on Sunday morning."

Curtis, a native of Jasper, Tenn., has been at Providence Church eight years, in which time the average attendance has risen from 54 to more than 400.

The church was first exposed to BTN almost two years ago when they were featured on a church growth program on the denomination's teaching and training network.

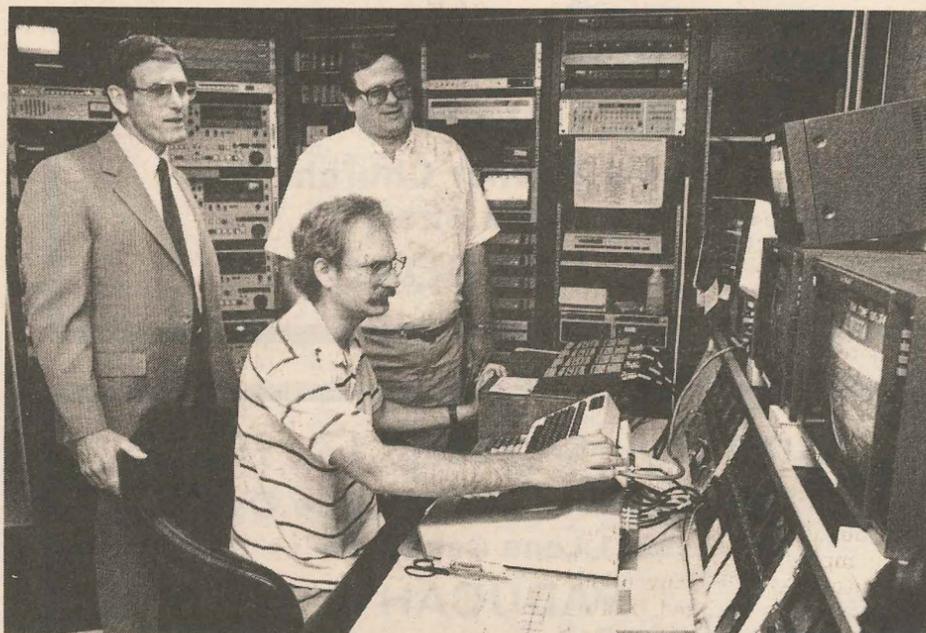
Discussion continued until the business meeting where the contract was approved.

One particular area where Curtis expects BTN to help his church is in the area of training for new church members who do not have a Baptist background.

"Approximately three-fourths of our additions each year are professions of faith," Curtis explained. "Consequently, many of our new converts need training in Baptist doctrine to know who we are."

"BTN also brings conferences to our people," he added. "I can't minister to everybody so this makes my job easier by repeating the message ten-fold."

Curtis was pastor of Forest Grove Baptist Church, Adairville, for one year after graduating from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.



Steve Curtis (r) got an insider's look at the BTN control room with Joe Denney (l), Telecommunications Department director, when he delivered his church's subscription contract to the Baptist Sunday School Board. Seated is Mike Yarber, BTN transmission technician.

# "I give to the poor": World Hunger Day Oct. 8

by Robert Parham

An estimated 730 million people face each day with little prospects of enough food to eat. They live in Mississippi and Mali, Texas and Tanzania, Georgia and Guatemala. They live in the slums of Nashville and the shantytowns of Nairobi. They live in the barren hollows

of Appalachia and the barrios of Argentina. They are hungry in large measure because they are poor.

Both the Old and the New Testaments list the poor as those who are vulnerable to hunger. The Old Testament speaks about the widow, orphan and foreigner as vulnerable members of society who need care and justice (Deut. 10:18-19,

15:1-18; Jer. 22:3; Zech. 7:8-10). The New Testament gives us a similar list (Luke 14:12-14; Acts 6:1). Indeed, the biblical insight about who is most at risk to hunger corresponds to today's hunger list: women, children, migrants, immigrants, refugees and the handicapped.

The Bible also gives us insight into the proper relationship between our conversion to Christ and our responsibilities to care for the impoverished.

When Zacchaeus made his commitment to Jesus, he had a change of heart and lifestyle. He reversed directions. He stopped exploiting people and started caring for them.

"Behold, Lord," Zacchaeus said, "the half of my goods I give to the poor." The man who had become rich as the chief tax collector saw for the first time the plight of the poor and sought to change their situation. The love of Jesus caused him to love others. He practiced radical charity.

But Zacchaeus did not stop with charity. He sought to do justice: "If I have defrauded any one of anything, I restore

it fourfold." He recognized that unfair practices or unjust laws were forms of fraud—deceit, trickery and cheating. He knew that justice was necessary to correct past wrongs and present evils which caused poverty and hunger. He restored fourfold to those whom he had treated harmfully.

We can express our faith on the hunger front in many ways. We can do acts of charity through hunger contributions sent to the Foreign and Home Mission boards. We can also do acts of justice through practicing fairness in the marketplace, working for better tax systems, reforming harmful laws and supporting effective programs.

We give witness to our commitment to Christ when we do both charity and justice for the poor. We show our love for Christ when we act in a hungry world to feed others and to help the hungry feed themselves.

Robert Parham is associate director, Christian Life Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville.

'Behold, Lord...I give to the poor'

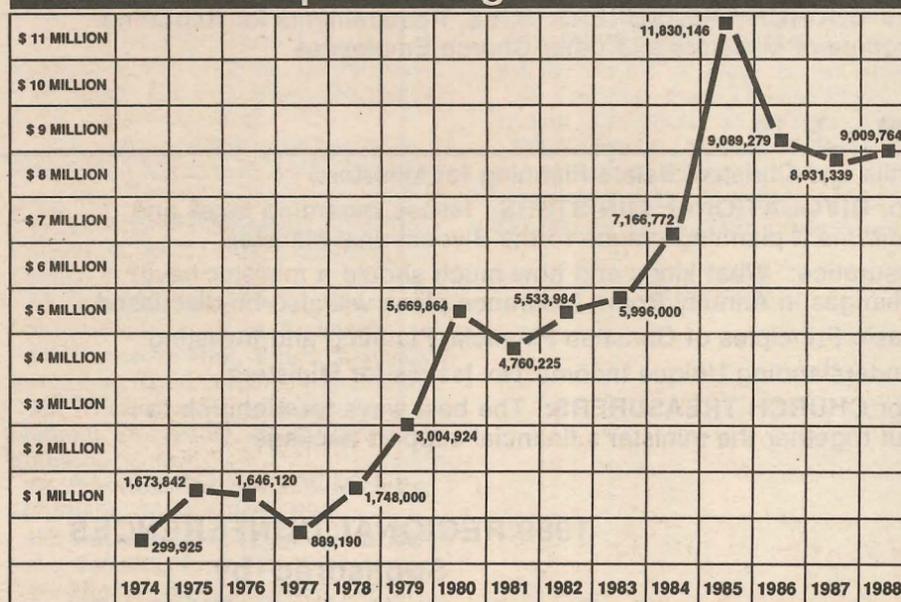
(Luke 19:8, RSV)



Observe World Hunger Day  
October 8, 1989

Sponsored by the Christian Life Commission  
of the Southern Baptist Convention

Southern Baptist Hunger Gifts 1974-1988



## baptist new briefs

### Kentucky minutemen respond to S. C. storm

Residents of North and South Carolina began to survey damage left in the path off hurricane Hugo Sept. 22. Hugo left over \$5 billion damage in South Carolina alone.

With the ability to estimate hurricane land fall, South Carolina Baptists began to prepare for disaster relief operations. Eleven states with 13 disaster relief units moved into the Carolinas to provide assistance. Each unit is working with Red Cross to feed over 750,000 homeless at an estimated cost of \$38 million.

Kentucky Baptist Brotherhood minutemen disaster relief team left Bethlehem Baptist Church, Louisville, with 14 trained volunteers and 7000 meals at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. After requests from South Carolina Brotherhood filtered through the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis to the Brotherhood office of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, call-up procedures were initiated. Destination of the Kentucky Team was Sumter, S. C. where they are now feeding an average of 4- to 5000 meals daily. Replacement teams will be sent weekly upon continuation of disaster relief needs.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention Brotherhood receives funds and selected goods which go directly to South Carolina. Items such as canned goods, baby diapers, baby food and materials for repair work are being sent on volunteer trucks in response to direct requests. This procedure helps prevent overwhelming people in crisis with items they do not need, such as clothing.

Further assistance has been requested by the Foreign Mission Board. Teams of workers are needed immediately in Guadeloupe, Antigua and St. Kitts. These areas were hit earlier in the week by the same hurricane. More information is available in the state Brotherhood office at 502-245-4101.

### Florence hosts Oct. 30 area discipleship school

Florence (Ky.) Baptist Church will host an area school of discipleship Oct. 30 beginning at 7 p.m.

Conferences include 1990 SBC Baptist doctrine study; the doctrine of creation; the Bible speaks to personal crises; building bonds between adults and their aging parents; Christian lifestyles for singles; how to witness; how to pray for others; parent-teen relationships.

The school is sponsored by Northern Kentucky Association and the KBC Discipleship Training Department. For information: 727-6522 or Jim Clontz at (502) 245-4101.

### Business administrator workshop offered

Church business administration will be the focus of an Oct. 12 workshop hosted by Southeast Christian Church, Louisville.

Workshop leader will be F. Marvin Myers, executive director, National Association of Church Business Administration, Ft. Worth, Tex. Sponsored by the Kentucky chapter of the association, the workshop is for pastors and church leaders.

The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Reservation fee is \$15 per person and includes dinner. Reservations should be mailed to Sally G. Carr, 2356 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY 40503 by Oct. 6.



Flora Love (center) and Lyonell Turner Jr. of Priest Lake Community Church in Nashville typify the kinds of activities suggested for October Outreach Month as they visit Stephanie Williams. Witness training and an evangelistic people search/scripture distribution are suggested activities for October Outreach Month as Southern Baptist churches focus on involving unchurched people in Bible study.

### KBHC to present first V. V. Cooke award Oct. 23

The board of trustees of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children has established the V. V. Cooke award to recognize annually an individual or family who has exhibited exceptional interest in the ministry of Baptist child care in Kentucky, according to Curtis C. Mooney, KBHC president.

The award is named in memory of V. V. Cooke Sr., a Louisville businessman who devoted much of his life to Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. Cooke was instrumental in leading Kentucky Baptists in moving the old Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home to the new Spring Meadows campus in eastern Jefferson County in the early 1950s. Later he led in bringing Glen Dale and Spring



Five Southern Baptist prayer leaders and a missionary to Kenya, East Africa, pray for spiritual awakening following a BTN national teleconference on prayer. From left: Avery Willis and T. W. Hunt, Baptist Sunday School Board; Doug Beggs, Brotherhood Commission; Henry Blackaby, Home Mission Board; Minette Drumwright, Foreign Mission Board; and Ralph Bethea, missionary to Kenya.

Meadows homes under one board and was elected the first chairman of the Baptist Board of Child Care (now Baptist Homes for Children). He continued to be actively involved in the life of the agency until his death in 1973. The Cooke family has continued to play a significant role in Kentucky Baptists' ministry to children. Through the years the Cooke Foundation has supported the agency with several significant grants.

The first V. V. Cooke award will be presented at an Oct. 23 banquet prior to the fall meeting of the agency's board of trustees.

### Threatened suit ends univ-Baptist relation

A threatened lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union apparently has prompted officials at Central Missouri State University to abandon a 40-year relationship with the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Since 1949 the convention has paid the salary for a professor to teach religion classes for university credit at the Baptist Student Center near the campus in Warrensburg. At the invitation of college officials, the classes were moved to the university two years ago.

ACLU officials charged that the new relationship violates the principle of church-state separation. They threatened the university with legal action if the relationship continued, according to Associated Press reports.

Following the ACLU's charges, university officials announced that religion courses offered through the arrangement would be moved back to the Baptist Student Center. They also indicated the entire relationship with the convention would be severed following the current school year.

The longstanding relationship with the university is one of four such programs conducted under the direction of the convention's Student Ministries Department.

"Our arrangements with our universities on other campuses are different than they are at Warrensburg," said department director Shirey Williams. Similar programs at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, and the University of Missouri, Columbia, all feature official contractual agreements, she said. (BP)



James H. Cox  
Associate Editor

## fourth estate

### Louisville south

Birmingham, Ala. used to be called the "Pittsburgh of the South." It gained that monicker for its heavy production of steel resulting from the excavation of rich veins of iron ore beneath the Alabama red clay. The statue of Vulcan, high on Red Mountain overlooking downtown Birmingham, is an imposing reminder of the industrial worker's contributions to the city below.

Greater Birmingham now includes a metropolitan region of five counties boasting 933,000 citizens, comparable to Louisville. Today steel production has been eclipsed by education, medicine and communications as the area's economic leaders. With 17 institutions of higher learning (including Samford University, a Baptist school), Birmingham is an educational center for thousands.

It is also the home of Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

The Southern Baptist Press Association, including editors and associates of Baptist state newspapers, Baptist Press staff and bureau chiefs, were hosted by WMU over a September weekend. My colleagues and I explored WMU's spacious headquarters on a wooded tract south of town. Our orientation began in the beautifully appointed Kentucky room, furnished by Kentuckians.

I was impressed by the sense of commitment of WMU's 157-member staff. We journalists participated in the very first press conference conducted by Dellanna O'Brien after she had been on the job as WMU's executive director two weeks. We learned about WMU programs and materials and explored ways our body of professionals can help that organization raise the consciousness of all Southern Baptists for missions education and support.

Not the least of many positive experiences was the opportunity to renew ties with a contingent of misplaced Louisvillians who have relocated in Birmingham in recent years, most of them at Samford. Several from the Southern Seminary community include the Pat Pattillos, Michael Duduits, Timothy Georges and Bill Hulls, plus the Altus Newells, John Claypool and others. Samford president Tom Corts was a nearby neighbor, understudying at Georgetown College for his present role. It was good seeing many of these longstanding friends again.

Today "Pittsburgh of the South" is a misnomer. From this writer's perspective, "Louisville South" is making a significant impact. And surrounded by Alabama red clay in Birmingham, I had the distinct impression these folks are still deeply touched by anything resembling the green green (blue)grass of home.



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

## oneida journal

### Oneida was my last hope

A girl came to us several years ago. Her own letter received a few days ago tells the "rest of the story."

"I'm writing to express to you the gratitude I owe to your school. Though I never would have told you so, it was my only haven and I was glad to be there. As you know I was severely depressed and my parents had reached their wit's end (as well as their financial limit) trying to help me. Oneida was my last hope.

"While I was there I tested you all and gave you every reason to give up on me and to send me home but you didn't. There was scarcely a day when I didn't have 'hours'. (Referring to being disciplined by working an extra hour washing dishes, cleaning, working on the farm, etc.) I was even suspended.

"But you still loved me. I said the worst things I could think of to make you mad and your people still loved me. I wanted to curl up in a ball and feel sorry for myself, but you wouldn't let me.

"You gave me responsibilities and kept me busy. Your small school gave me hope, something that six psychiatrists, one counselor and my parents couldn't.

"I'm now making great grades. I have a wonderful relationship with my parents and an inexplicable love for my God. I owe it all to the kind of 'tough love' your school and its staff gave me. I still call Oneida 'my school'. It would be hard for me to leave my parents and my steady boyfriend behind to come back to you now. But I regret the day I left. The world outside Oneida is not the same. God watches over your school and holds you close to him. I'm sure of that. I love you. In his name. P. S. I'm hoping to visit soon."

A large group of west Kentucky women visited us last month preparatory to the state missions emphasis. In the group was one who worked on our staff seven years ago teaching without a dime of salary. It was special to see her again, to have her on campus and then to get the following letter:

"It was such great joy to visit and see all the improvements made at Oneida. How I thank God for that. I was sad when I saw the need so great when I left there. I am so glad for all of you and thank God we have such dedicated people to carry on and help our youth. Oneida makes a difference. I think it is the BEST.

"I want to tell you Oneida really impressed our bus driver. He is a Catholic. He was a great courteous driver. Just before we departed the last day of our statewide tour, each going different ways, we expressed to him our appreciation for all his help and the safe trip.

"He then stood up in the bus and told how impressed he was with our trip and glad that Baptists could see where their money goes. Then he said, 'Oneida impressed me more than anything I have ever seen in my life and I will never forget what all they are doing there.' I know you will appreciate that. I, too, feel it is our great need and our best investment. Already I have told several about it and our trip. May God continue to bless each staff member and the children."

Recently a boy, previously expelled from Oneida, successfully asked to return. His letter in part: "I really like it at Oneida and would like to go back. My friends at home are often in trouble. When I am with them I, too, get in trouble. Sometimes I don't want to do something but I give in to the pressure of my friends.

"When I am at Oneida, I am constantly in a controlled environment where I can have good friends who bring me up instead of down.

"I'm sorry I let your trust down. I would like another chance and will do everything I can to regain your trust."



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

## sunday school lessons

### LESSONS FOR OCT. 8, 1989

#### Life and work series

### The scope of missions

**Psalm 96:1-3, 10** Psalm 96 is an open, full of joyous confession of the soul's delight in the Lord. It is an urgent exhortation to universal praise of God, which was designed to be used in public worship during the services which were conducted in the sanctuary. It contains a threefold summons to sing a new song unto the Lord and a similar threefold summons to speak for the same Lord with a view to introducing all of the people of the world to the Lord who alone can save them. The psalmist, through divine inspiration, looked beyond the horizon and saw a day when the sovereignty of the Lord would be finally manifested and universally acknowledged.

**Isaiah 49:5-6** The servant knew that before he was born in Bethlehem the Father had chosen him to accomplish some very important purposes such as bringing the Jewish people back to the practice of genuinely worshipping Jehovah. He also had the privilege of conveying God's message to the Gentiles. God's prophet was convinced that the salvation of the Lord was not limited to the Jews or Israelites but that it was offered freely to the residents in all the nations.

**Luke 24:45-48** When our Lord had

convinced his eleven disappointed, discouraged and frightened disciples that he had actually risen from the dead, he proceeded to open their understanding concerning what was written in the Old Testament about his death and resurrection. Because he had died and rose again remission of sins had been made available. According to his plan and purpose, it was their privilege, duty and responsibility to preach repentance toward God, faith in Christ and remission of sins to all.

#### International series

### God acts to deliver Judah

**Daniel 7:13, 21-27** God conveyed to Daniel a dream and some visions. Daniel recorded the content of his dream, along with the significance of its symbols. Daniel informed us that the four great beasts represent the four great kingdoms. Nebuchadnezzar's reign was characterized by idolatry, pride and degradation; Belshazzar's reign was characterized by impiety, impurity and licentiousness; and daring blasphemy was revealed in the decree of Darius who forbade prayer to be offered to any other than himself. Satan's masterpiece was referred to as the antiChrist who drew the attention and captured the imagination of the multitudes through the demonstration of his famous eloquence. "The ancient of days" mentioned in verse 13 refers to the eternal God. The kingdom, which was the donation of the ancient of days, was given to the son of man or the son of God, who possessed a glory similar to the ancient of days, even though their persons are distinguished in Daniel 7.

Knowing that his dream and visions were a revelation from God, Daniel kept these matters in his heart. Appalled at the vision, parts of which he did not understand, Daniel asked one of the angels what the vision meant, whereupon the angel responded with the interpretation of the matter.

When Christ received the kingdom from the Father as his reward for the accomplishment of his mediatorial work, the latter did not put it aside as being of little importance. In describing how "the beast was slain and his body destroyed and given to the burning flame," the prophet revealed that it illustrated how quickly God can dispose of the mightiest of men and how men in their wickedness are ultimately brought to judgment before the judge who never makes a mistake.



**William W. (Bill) Marshall**  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer, KBC  
Box 43433  
Middletown, KY 40243

## on mission together

### What fools we mortals be

Hurricane Hugo had done his devastating work earlier in the day in Charleston. Outside my window a dying Hugo's fingers were stroking the trees and dripping a light rain upon the late afternoon.

The switchboard was closed but the phones still rang... the intervals growing longer with the afternoon. It was Friday and I would head home soon. Early that night Benton Williams would call to clear Bob Simpkins to release the Brotherhood's Disaster Relief units to assist in South Carolina. As I hung up the phone I rejoiced in my heart that through this ministry Kentucky Baptists would have a part in bringing comfort and restoration to a hurting portion of our nation.

Later that night I reflected on the damage Southern Baptists have inflicted upon ourselves in our current civil war. It's not like a hurricane which comes,

does its damage and moves on. For the most part hurricanes unify people through mutual need.

With some physical brokenness and emotional scars, Charleston will be brought back to life again. Tourists will return and when the state convention executive secretaries meet there in 1992 Hugo's devastation will hardly be noticeable.

Wars are different. Like the one on Cyprus in 1974 in which Turkey took from the Cypriot Greeks a significant portion of their island. The fighting has stopped but the Cypriot Greeks do not forget to hate those who took their land and no longer permit them passage. We remember that war though our loss was small, by comparison—all of our household possessions.

Likewise the war in Lebanon, which began in 1975 while we were living there, is still going on. The two-sided war has become several sided. Hundreds of thousands have left their beloved homeland to live in exile elsewhere, hoping

someday to return. What was once the "jewel of the Middle East" is now a rising pile of concrete, steel and blood. And after 14 years, many have given up. Still the war goes on.

Maybe that's what most disturbs me about "our" war which began some years ago—who knows exactly when. For our war could go on, beyond my years as executive secretary, on into the lives of our children and grandchildren.

It appears that negotiation is impossible. People are calling us to prayer; prophets shouting to stop the war, in the name of the Almighty. But the guns of rhetoric and mistrust continue to belch their destructive stench.

Hugo is gone and the people of Charleston are rebuilding.

Our war goes on and there seems to be no end in sight.

*Dear Lord, is there some way that Kentucky Baptists could lead the larger family to peace? Or, will we, too, succumbing to the passions of war, leave a heap of brokenness for our children?*

# Courtney's "Celebrate Life" to be updated; still a popular musical drama after 17 years

by Linda Lawson

When "Celebrate Life," a musical drama depicting the life of Christ, was introduced in 1972 at a Church Training Youth Celebration, it was expected to be primarily a production for youth choirs.

Seventeen years later the youth of the 1970s are continuing to present "Celebrate Life" as adult choir members, making it one of the all-time best-selling Christian musicals with more than 350,000 copies sold. In October it is being updated with new orchestrations and an expanded family of support products for use by churches.

The book and lyrics of "Celebrate Life" are by Ragan Courtney, a writer and dramatist at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, with music by Beryl Red, composer in New York City.

Fes Robertson, director of the Genevox Music Group at the Baptist Sunday School Board, attributed the longevity of "Celebrate Life" to its biblical content, variety of musical styles and the fact that effective presentations can be done by a smaller choir in a simple setting or by large groups with elaborate sets and cos-

tumes.

Wendell Boertje, minister of music at Central Baptist Church of Bearden, Knoxville, Tenn., directed recent presentations of "Celebrate Life" with a 110-voice choir at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Conference Center and in a Knoxville high school auditorium.

The key to the success of "Celebrate Life," according to Boertje, is the fact that it is "Christ centered. It is one of the most succinct settings of the life of Christ from his birth to his resurrection."

Because the gospel is presented clearly and simply through the musical, he said, people respond. Several, including the fiance of a choir member, made professions of faith when the choir presented "Celebrate Life" in Knoxville.

The new orchestrations by Red will be released in October. They present a more contemporary sound and break new ground for combining live and taped instrumental music, Robertson said.

Taped in New York and Nashville, the music combines traditional instruments such as strings and brass with synthesized sounds and instruments from Oriental and Middle Eastern countries, said Sam Sanders, Genevox music editor.

A minister of music will be able to combine a live orchestra with use of a tape track of "synthesized sample sounds," said Sanders. "The choir will be following a track but following it with a live orchestra. This is something new for a Christian musical."

Both four-part and two-part scores will be available and could be used together, said Sanders. For example, a youth choir might use the two-part score and the adult choir, four parts, or the two-part

score could be used by a smaller choir.

"These scores are provided to make 'Celebrate Life' accessible to choirs of all sizes," said Sanders.

A premiere of the updated version of "Celebrate Life" is slated for Apr. 16, 1990 at the opening night of Music California, a national conference for music ministers. The premiere will feature a choir of adults, college students and youth from Magnolia Avenue Baptist Church, Riverside, Cal.

## New SBC hymnal project prompts candid letters

by Charles Willis

More than 2000 letters offering suggestions, admonitions and support have filled the Church Music Department's mailbox at the Baptist Sunday School Board since a new Baptist hymnal was announced for 1991 publication.

Wesley L. Forbis, editor of "The Baptist Hymnal," and Terry W. York, hymnal project coordinator, say the volume of correspondence has been both gratifying and overwhelming since the new hymnal was announced in 1987. Between them, Forbis and York have answered every piece of correspondence without resorting to form letters.

The number and, in some cases, length of opinions may prove that the hymnal is second only to the Bible in importance in the hearts of Southern Baptists. And, like helping the person who wants a "large-print, pocket-sized Bible," meeting all the customers' needs may be an impossibility.

For every need and opinion, correspondence would indicate, there is a directly opposing need and opinion. While some want only Victorian hymns, others prefer only 1980s compositions. Some wrote to offer goodwill and prayers for success, while others wrote to say something on the order of, "If you do (or don't) use this specific hymn, we won't buy the new hymnal."

Members of the hymnal committee surely could only conclude Southern Baptists are anything but apathetic when they consider congregational singing.

"I am a seventh-generation Southern Baptist," one wrote, "my roots are too deep to change easily to something else. . . . I prefer 'thee' and 'thou' and 'ye' in songs, in certain contexts. There is a grace, a reverence and purpose in these that is just gentler and more palatable than the harsh stripped and peeled 'you.' (Has anyone ever used 'y'all' in a hymn?)"

While many expressed support for newer works in the *Baptist Hymnal*, 1975 edition, a few hymns came under criticism for failure to stand even a short test of time. One early 1970s hymn in particular, which shall remain nameless, was singled out by several correspondents as already dated.

"Maybe it's just me," observed one church leader, "but can anyone really sing that song with a straight face?"

Others expressed frustration over missing verses or texts altered from earlier hymnals.

"I would like for you, Wesley Forbis, and members of the committee to please add to the hymn 'Were You There,' 'Were

you there when he rose up from the grave,' the most important and effective verse of that song," declared one writer. "I cannot imagine serving on a committee of this type and failing to include this verse."

Others have not forgiven previous hymnal committees for removing the word "worm" from Issac Watts' "At the Cross."

One indignant Southern Baptist argued, "If the Lord Jesus, speaking prophetically in the 22nd Psalm could say, 'I am a worm, and no man,' surely I can say with the great poet Issac Watts, 'such a worm as I.'"

Many letters included lists of desired hymns from the *Broadman Hymnal* of 1940 and the *Baptist Hymnal*, 1956 edition. And more than one writer devoted multiple pages to single-spaced, type-written lists of hymns to exclude.

Some with fewer needs wrote one-sentence letters, such as, "I would very much like to see 'Are Ye Able' put back in our hymnal."

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The number and, in some cases, length of opinions may prove that the hymnal is second only to the Bible in importance in the hearts of Southern Baptists.

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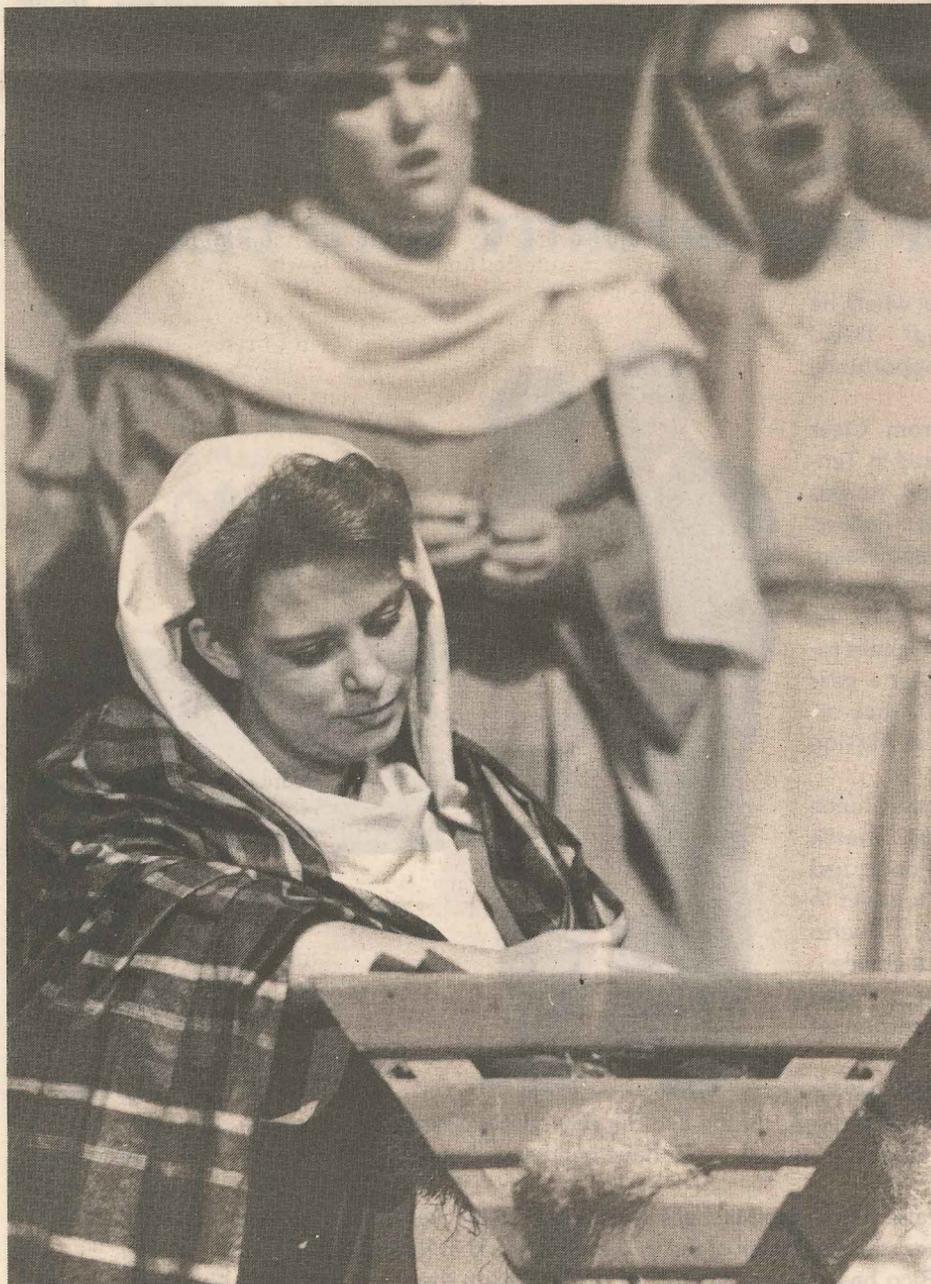
The need for hymns in certain subject areas troubled some Southern Baptists.

"We need more tuneful hymns on the Christian home," one minister of music wrote. "We are singing, 'God, Give Us Christian Homes' to death!"

Hymns and choruses aside, the range of topics covered by interested parties included technical musical matters, indexes, page layout, book bindings and worship aids.

"The task" has included countless meetings, as subcommittee members have considered not only letters but also survey forms distributed across the Southern Baptist Convention.

With 17 months remaining until the final product is delivered, the fact 12 large churches have ordered hymnals, sight unseen, indicates anticipation is high. (BP)



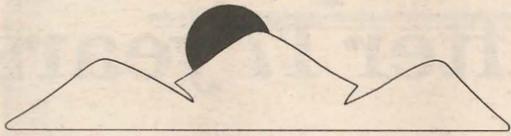
Members of a 110-voice choir of Central Baptist Church of Bearden, Knoxville, Tenn., sing in the background as Mary and the infant Christ are portrayed during a presentation of "Celebrate Life" last summer at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Conference Center.



# CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST BIBLE COLLEGE

Theological Education For Adults Since 1926

Pineville, Kentucky



## MIRACLE IN THE MOUNTAINS

The Kentucky Baptist Convention authorized Clear Creek's appeal for extra financial support. The Miracle in the Mountains campaign among Kentucky churches closes December 31. Many churches have joined the effort to raise \$1.3 million. An update on the needs and goals:

**Family Life and Conference Center \$600,000**  
\$400,000 Achieved!  
School indebtedness has been cut in half.

**Student Financial Aid \$200,000**  
\$182,000 designated for endowed scholarships. The annual interest will provide student financial aid to pay tuition, books and other school expenses for needy students.

**Increased Ongoing Support \$150,000**  
The H. C. Chiles Chair of New Testament has reached three-fourths of the \$200,000 goal. This permanent endowment will help provide a New Testament professor.

**Library \$150,000**  
\$12,500 received. Construction on the 2700 square feet addition is scheduled to begin May 1, 1990.

**Student Housing \$200,000**  
\$20,000 designated for new student cottages. Funds are also needed for remodeling existing housing.

### The Miracle Can Happen With Your Help.



Seven members of First Baptist Cannonsburg visited the campus and presented \$5,527 for the H.C. Chiles New Testament Endowment. (L-R) President Whittaker, Edna Layne, Lou Eastham, Debbie Williams, Dr. H.C. Chiles, Pastor Stan Williams (1986 graduate), Virgie Sammons, W. C. Howe, Betty Gillett.

## Western Kentucky Church Helps with Flood Damage

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Cadiz sent a love offering for repairs needed after the June 16 flash flood. Pastor Hal Shipley wrote the president: "After reading your column in the *Western Recorder* about the flood damage earlier in the summer, our church members wanted to do something to help. We voted \$200 to be used in any form you think best." With this gift and funds donated by alumni, the historic swinging bridge will be repaired and an enlarged storm drainage bridge installed near flood-apartments.

## SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Students fellowship and wait for the shopping to begin.

WMU groups, Sunday School classes and churches should begin now to assist Clear Creek with the annual **Christmas Shopping Spree**. Set for December 5, the event climaxes the involvement of faculty, staff and many friends.

Mrs. Rebecca Whittaker, Shopping Spree Coordinator, notes, "This really helps our student families. Most of them want to go home to see their family and money is limited for gift buying. We need gifts for all ages — infants through grandparents. The Clear Creek family has singles and

The Kelly Hall Christmas Store!



parents." All gifts should be sent unwrapped and need to be on campus by December 1, earlier if possible. Toys, personal items, home appliances, clothing, linens, electronics, homemade crafts such as quilts, and jewelry are all welcome. The Shopping Spree does not include used merchandise, since our Thrift Shop handles this throughout the year.

Plan a united effort in your association and bring a van load of gifts to campus!

## SIGNS OF OPPORTUNITY WITH DEAF

What does a pastor do when he faces the loss of his hearing? David Mitchell saw deafness as an opportunity to minister to the deaf.

Following graduation from Clear Creek in 1979, Mitchell pastored in Tennessee. After losing his hearing, he was forced to give up his pastorate. Following three years of sign language study, Mitchell and his wife, Marsha, served in a camp for the deaf in Puerto Rico. To continue on the island, the Mitchells returned stateside and worked for a year to raise funds. In July 1985, they arrived in Ponce, Puerto Rico, as Mission Service Corps volunteers.

The largest Southern Baptist Church on the island, Glenview Baptist Church (Iglesia Bautista Glenview) in Ponce, had been praying for someone to minister to the deaf — a forgotten group in Puerto Rico. The Mitchells answered their need.

They started with about a dozen deaf people meeting in the carport of the church.

David now pastors two churches for the deaf, while Marsha writes Bible lessons for the five Sunday school classes and trains for each class. 50-60 deaf people attend the deaf mission in Ponce — 79 have been saved and 39 baptized and the congregation is growing.

Faced with the need to raise funds, the Mitchells must return to the states each summer. David Mitchell, though deaf, still visits churches stateside to tell of the tremendous need in Puerto Rico.

The ministry in Puerto Rico has assured Mitchell of the one truth that has catapulted him over his personal sound barrier.

"God has given us a purpose," he explains. "I now can thank God for this affliction. It has opened up a whole new world to minister to people who never would have had the opportunity to hear about Jesus."

