

Kentuckian paints mural in Brazil

By Pauline Stegall
State Correspondent

VITORIA, Brazil—Baptist ministry in Brazil took a colorful turn this summer, thanks to the talents of a Kentucky pastor.

Richie McKinney, a freelance artist and bivocational pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Princeton, painted a mural on the outside wall of First Baptist Church of Vitoria, the capital of the state of Espirito Santo.

McKinney's mural was one part of a partnership missions project involving 15 volunteers from Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association in western Kentucky. The team traveled to Vitoria as part of a larger partnership effort between Baptists in Kentucky and Espirito Santo.

The mural features three crosses on a hill. It stands eight scaffolds high and faces a busy intersection crossed by thousands of people every day. An inscription under the painting quotes Matthew 11:28, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The Caldwell/Lyon team, led by Director of Missions Harold Greenfield, included a variety of versatile members.

McKinney preached every night after his daily scaffold adventure. Hicks Shelton, a retired pastor from Princeton, taught and preached night and day. Four women led four vacation Bible schools. And nine men constructed a building for Caicara Baptist Mission and led nightly worship services.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention supplied the materials for the new church building, and the workers got the facility ready for dedication by Sunday afternoon.

When that service concluded, participants picked up the furnishings of the old



JESUS LIFTED UP—Kentucky artist Richie McKinney (on right in dark shirt) stands amid the scaffolding put up in Vitoria, Brazil, for his mural. The writing beneath the mural says, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

rented mission and carried them a half mile up the mountain to the new building.

The mural and the new building weren't the only results of the Kentucky volunteers' labors. Ninety-three people made professions of faith in Christ during the project.

And they were not the only ones changed, said Greenfield: "The Lord does a work in us while we are there. He takes us out of our creature comforts and makes us more aware of dependency on him the leadership of the Holy Spirit."

Greenfield, a veteran of numerous mission trips, knows his subject, and so do other Caldwell/Lyon Baptists. The associ-

ation has given more than \$55,000 to partnership missions during the last two years. It has sent two teams to Brazil and plans to send a third next year. The association has sent 115 people on partnership mission trips during the past 12 years, and more have gone from individual churches.

"Partnership missions is a complement to our ongoing mission program," Greenfield said. "We continue to support foreign and home missions," and missions giving has doubled in 10 years.

Greenfield has challenged churches in the association to save at least a "mile of pennies"—\$844.80—for missions.

Kentucky Baptist

LEADERSHIP PROFILES

White sings harmony as KBC theme

By Marv Knox
Editor

PADUCAH—J. Robert White sings sweet, tight harmony with Men of New Creation at First Baptist Church of Paducah.

But he'd rather be known for orchestrating harmony within the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

White sang a harmonious tune leading up to his election as KBC president last fall. Actually, he refused to sing a dissonant tune—declining to get involved in the theological/political battles that led up to the convention's annual meeting.

Even as messengers to the convention gathered at the church where he is pastor, First Baptist of Paducah, White kept silent and stayed out of the political fray. Moderates supported him in opposition to an announced candidate on a conservative slate; many others voted for him out of respect for his leadership in First Baptist's evangelistic and cooperative ministry.

continued on page 7, "White hopes ..."

Families Relationships

Inside on page 11:

- Can ministers' families be fun?
- Males, females think differently
- Love Call for senior adults
- Tips for parents without custody

Graham spends Sunday in park with 250,000

NEW YORK—In what one person described as a "day of miracles," Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham preached to 250,000 people on the Great Lawn of Central Park Sept. 22.

It was Graham's largest North American audience ever and his second-largest worldwide, surpassed only by the 1 million people who heard him in Seoul, Korea, in 1984.

"This was a day of miracles," said V. Simpson Turner, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and rally chairman. "In a city known for racial division and tension, there was total unity. In a city known for crime out of control, the police blotter was empty."

New York City police confirmed that although this was one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Central Park, they made no arrests and no incidents were reported. Despite heavy traffic and gridlock around the park after the meeting, the city's trademark symphony of blaring horns was absent for blocks.

George Russ, a Southern Baptist home missionary in New York, served on the executive committee for the afternoon rally and for the northern New Jersey crusade that preceded it.

Gathering 250,000 people to hear the gospel in Central Park made "quite a statement," he said.

"I don't know if religion is in, but I know people are looking for answers to questions. Billy Graham helped bring a lot of these questions out in the open.

"It's made it a lot easier to introduce conversations about the Lord."

Russ, a native New Yorker, marveled that the city's media gave Graham extensive and favorable coverage. "He got great press coverage. I read all the local papers, and they

were really fair."

An article in the New York Times, he explained, "said he's not here to rip anybody off, but his real purpose is to strengthen the churches."

In addition, Graham's message was carried live on radio stations in six languages.

Russ said a number of Southern Baptists were involved in the rally, which was supported by 900 churches representing 40 denominations.

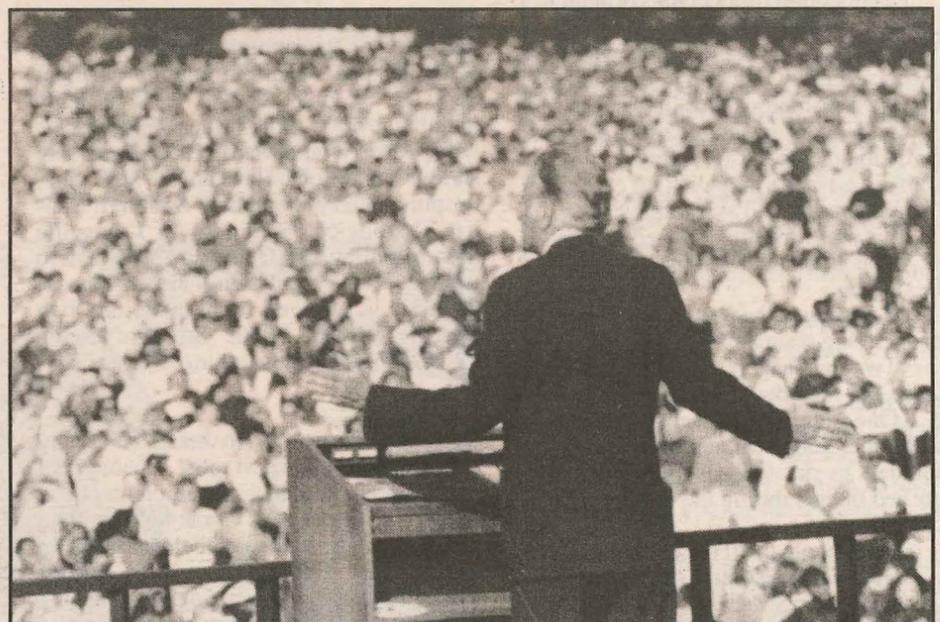
Roman Catholic involvement was the largest for any domestic Graham crusade.

Archbishop John O'Connor of the New York diocese wrote a letter urging priests and laity to attend the rally.

More than half the churches sponsoring the rally represented ethnic congregations.

Graham said he wanted the rally to promote racial unity. Also, he said he hoped it would demonstrate how many people are concerned about the need for moral and spiritual foundations in America.

"Our social problems are basically moral and spiritual problems, and moral problems *continued on page 2, "Graham preaches ..."*



SUNDAY IN THE PARK—Evangelist Billy Graham preaches to an estimated crowd of 250,000 gathered in New York City's Central Park Sept. 22. Graham told the crowd God has an answer for the ills that plague the city and its people. (RNS photo)

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Graham preaches to record crowd in Central Park

continued from page 1

require a religious solution," Graham said. "Some ask, 'Why has God abandoned us?' God has not abandoned us; we have abandoned him.

"Many people want to turn their backs on New York and see its problems as incurable," he said. "I do not see New York that way. I think we should stay in New York and do something to change New York.

"I love New York, and God loves New York. He has not given up on this city, because he does not give up on people."

Other highlights of the day included:

- Musical guests Johnny and June Carter Cash, Kathie Lee Gifford, Take 6, Sandi Patti and the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir.

- A welcome by Mayor David Dinkins, who called the rally "the largest multi-cultural revival meeting the world has ever seen."

- A blitz of the city by volunteers who distributed 2 million brochures door-to-door and at subway and bus stations.

- Preaching by 50 teams of street evangelists during the week prior to the rally.

Homes for Children names Gray to post

LOUISVILLE—Brenda Gray has been named director of development and communications with Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children.

For the past two years, Gray has been a consultant with Data Fund Services, an organization that provides fund raising consultation for charitable organizations. Previously, she was director of development at Home of the Innocents in Louisville. In that capacity, she also directed the "Giving a Child a Chance" capital campaign.

President Curtis Mooney said Gray has a "deep commitment to ministry to children and youth" and a "strong sense of calling to this ministry."

Gray's husband, John, is a pastoral counselor and adjunct professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

KBC messenger cards available

Messenger registration cards for the Kentucky Baptist Convention's annual meeting in Lexington are now available.

Pastors, church moderators or church clerks may request registration cards. Written requests mailed now will be processed early, allowing churches to receive registration cards in October.

Messengers are not required to have cards in advance. Those not receiving cards in advance may pick up cards in the registration hall at the convention.

This year's meeting is slated for Nov. 12-13 at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington.

According to the KBC Constitution, cooperating churches are allowed:

- Two messengers for churches with up to 100 members.

- One additional messenger for each additional 250 members or \$250 contributed to the Cooperative Program unified budget during the previous fiscal year.

- No more than 10 messengers.

To receive registration cards by mail, write: Messenger Cards, Convention Services-Executive Office, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Box 43433, Louisville, Ky. 40253-0433.

Futurist calls churches to new vision

By Mark Wingfield
News Director

To be relevant in the future, Christians must pioneer new models for doing the ministry of the church, a futurist and researcher told Kentucky Baptist leaders.

Churches that will be successful in ministry tomorrow are those that re-evaluate their mindsets today, said Carol Childress, program information consultant for Texas Baptists.

Childress spoke to professional staff of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Louisville a few days after speaking to national leadership of Woman's Missionary Union in Birmingham, Ala.

At both conferences, she urged Christians to be drawn into the future by vision rather than driven into the future by fear.

The key, she said, is realizing every person and every organization operates within certain parameters established through past experience. These filters define how people and organizations perceive the world around them.

Childress told WMU leaders that Southern Baptists are guilty of looking at a 1991 world through a 1950 filter.

"We find ourselves an aging denomination of aging churches with an aging constituency operating from a (mindset) largely irrele-

vant to ministry in the '90s," she said.

The failure of churches is not the gospel but the method in which it is presented, she explained. "It's not that the gospel is irrelevant. It's that the method is irrelevant."

Childress told Kentucky leaders, "In times of rapid change—and that's where we are today—you can't predict the future based on what worked in the past."

Churches must be able to discern the signs of the times and be ready to meet the needs found there, she told both groups.

Childress said two key questions Kentucky churches should ask are: "What perceptions about the past keep us from seeing the present? What perceptions about the present keep us from seeing the future?"

She cited 10 sociological shifts that should influence how churches interact with the world today:

- While Americans in the past shared a

similar religious heritage, they now share a minimal religious heritage.

- The doctrinal statement of a church was highly important to Americans in the past, but today they are more concerned about the grace, ministry and central vision of a church.

- In the past, successful churches were program-driven, but today they are need-driven.

- Modern Americans often need an ongoing discussion of the gospel before making a commitment, while in the past a single gospel presentation was more effective.

- Event evangelism that produces decisions is being replaced with relational evangelism that produces disciples.

- While Americans expected a professional clergy in the past, they now demand servant-leader clergy.

- More Americans want to participate in projects as "doers of the word" rather than just hearing about what others are doing.

- A passive laity is being replaced by an active laity.

- In the past, denominations were served by churches, but now churches expect to be served by denominations.

- Americans today are interested in "spiritual" things rather than in "religious" things.

Susan Todd Doyle of Woman's Missionary Union also contributed to this story.

Resources for further reading

- **Discovering the Future**, by Joel Barker

- **Quantum Spirituality**, by Leonard Sweet

- **Dying for Change**, by Leith Anderson

- **Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life**, edited by Robert Bellah

- **Effective Church Leadership**, by Kennon Callahan

- **Ministry with Families in Flux: The Church and Changing Patterns of Life**, by Richard Olson and Joe Leonard Jr.

- **Not Like Our Parents: A New Look at How the Baby Boom Generation is Changing America**, by Quinn Mills

From Carol Childress, Baptist General Convention of Texas

Public service ads will highlight Baptists

around the sbc

The Southern Baptist Convention will try to improve its public image by launching a nationwide television advertising campaign next year.

Television spots could be on the air before next summer's SBC annual meeting in Indianapolis, according to Mark Coppenger, vice president for public relations with the SBC Executive Committee. However, limited funds will force the convention to ask TV stations to broadcast the spots free as public service announcements.

Coppenger said the ads will portray Southern Baptists' concerns for "traditional" values and family life.

- **Wamble dies in accident.** Former Kentucky pastor and seminary professor Hugh Wamble died in an automobile accident Sept. 22. Wamble, 68, had been battling a malignant brain tumor since January. His wife, Beverly, who was driving the car, is in serious condition in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. Wamble taught at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville before joining the faculty of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Susan "Beth" Stiver of Louisville and Grace Dunwamble of Austin, Texas.

- **Southern alumni to meet.** Kentucky alumni of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary are invited to a reunion luncheon Nov. 13 at Bates Creek Christian Church in Lexington. The luncheon, held annually in conjunction with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will begin at noon and include an address by Charles Bugg, professor of preaching. Tickets are \$8 each and available from Howard Cobble, Box 448, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42702.

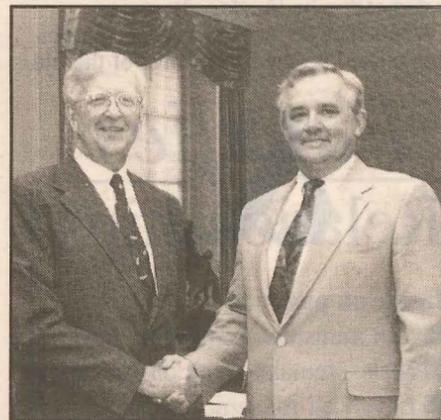
- **Chapman calls for prayer.** Southern Baptist Convention President Morris Chapman has called on SBC churches to pray one hour each week of 1992 for the convention and for spiritual awakening in America. Called Watchman on the Wall National Prayer Alert, Chapman's program would assign participating churches to pray toward an assigned geographical direction, symbolizing a watch on one of the four walls of a city.

- **Alaska increases CP.** Messengers to the Alaska Baptist Convention voted to increase from 32 to 33 percent the amount of their Cooperative Program giving passed on to world missions through the denomination's unified budget.

- **Alliance continues merger talks.** The Southern Baptist Alliance board of directors affirmed the organization's ongoing talks of a possible merger with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. "Some seem to have the impression that a merger is a done deal," said SBA President Richard Groves of Winston-Salem, N.C. "That simply is not the case. Far from talking marriage, we've had one date."

- **Golden Gate enrollment up.** Enrollment at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., reached 602 this fall, a 7.7 percent increase over last fall. The seminary registered 92 new students this fall, also an increase.

- **Church growth conference set.** A nationwide church growth conference has been scheduled for the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 1992. Sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Sunday School Board and the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the conference will include addresses by Ken Hemphill of Norfolk, Va., John Bisagno of Houston and Richard Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz.



NEW TRUSTEE—Roy L. Honeycutt (left), president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, welcomes A. Stanley Willett II as one of the school's new trustees. A member of Rockford Lane Baptist Church in Louisville, Willett was elected to the seminary's board at the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta this past June.

- **Court clears FMB.** The Virginia Supreme Court threw out a \$1.56 million judgment against the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in a unanimous opinion. This action reversed a July 1990 verdict in a jury trial that awarded the sum to children of a former missionary couple who suffered sexual abuse from their father.

- **New Orleans alumni to meet.** Kentucky alumni of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary will meet at noon Nov. 13 at Shoney's on Nicholasville Road in Lexington. For information, contact Harlan Williams at (502) 726-4163.

- **Crouch to raise money.** Former Kentuckian Henry Crouch, pastor of Providence Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C., has been named director of development for the Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond.

Greenup traces roots of its 150 years

By Mary Royals Driskill
State Correspondent

ASHLAND—After 150 years, Palmyra seems like an odd name in Kentucky.

Taken from the name of an ancient oasis near the Syrian-Iraqi border, it was the name chosen for the first Baptist church organized in what is now Kentucky's Greenup Baptist Association.

That bit of history is just one of many remembrances being celebrated by the association this year, its sesquicentennial.

The association was formed by Palmyra Baptist church, which no longer exists, along with Chadwicks Creek Baptist Church and Union Baptist Church (now Unity).

The association pre-dates the formation of the Southern Baptist Convention by four years, but was formed nine years after constitution of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in 1832.

Today, Greenup Association comprises 50 churches and four missions in five counties.

The association's sesquicentennial celebration culminated at the annual meeting

Sept. 16. Events leading up to this celebration included a poster contest for children, a specially made quilt, a float for Ashland's Christmas parade, placing a marker at the site of the original Palmyra church and commissioning a painting of that first church.

Several members of the association went to the old church site and discovered the foundation stone.

"It has helped us rediscover some things that would have been lost," said associational director of missions Charles Young. "I didn't know about the Palmyra Church. It has given us a deeper sense of our roots."

At the associational meeting, Earl Wooten of Oakland Avenue Baptist Church presented a dramatic monologue as John Young, the association's founder.

Mike Saunders, pastor of Second Baptist Church

in Ashland, preached the annual sermon. "Our heritage goes back much further than 150 years," he said. "It goes back to the cross."

He asked participants to consider the impact of the association's next 150 years. "We must get out of our churches and into the world," he said.

The association is already on its way to charting that course.

At a recent one-day soul-winning workshop, 54 people from 13 churches participated and led five people to profess faith in Jesus Christ. Others from the association have participated in mission endeavors in Honduras and Australia.

Messengers unanimously approved their resolutions committee's motion that "praise is the most appropriate response" for the association's 150 years of ministry.



Earl Wooten as John Young, founder of Greenup Baptist Association

Ashland Sunday school rally draws 600

By Mary Royals Driskill
State Correspondent

ASHLAND—Can a 747 land in Ashland? That was the question some asked Ken Holden when he set a goal of 747 for attendance at Greenup Baptist Association's fall Sunday school rally.

Holden, pastor of First Baptist Church in Flatwoods and associational Sunday school director, believed that many people would come to Ashland to hear Ken Hemphill, pastor of First Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va.

More than 600 people showed up for

the event. Not 747, but close enough, Holden said.

Hemphill challenged his listeners to look at Acts 11 as a model for church growth. Using an illustration of assembling a child's toy for Christmas, he said most Christians only read God's directions as a last resort.

He listed five characteristics of a growing church:

- Strong leadership. "The vision of the pastor is where God begins the growth of the church," he said.
- A generous spirit. This involves more than money, Hemphill explained. It can

involve the willingness of adults to change Sunday school classes for the sake of growth.

- Spiritual sensitivity. "When the Spirit of God speaks to the church, there's only one answer—yes," he said. "If we remove the barrier, God will grow the church."

- Great vision.

- A passion for souls.

What's important is not the size of a church, but the possibility in the community, Hemphill said.

Mega-churches aren't for every community, he said, but all churches should do all they can to grow in their particular situations.

Campers unfold mission plan for a state chapter

By Suzanne Darland
State Correspondent

PARK CITY—Campers on Mission, a national fellowship of Christian campers, has staked a claim in Kentucky.

Louisville native Carl Reagan and his wife, Mary, Mission Service Corps volunteers with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, met with about 35 Kentucky Baptists to launch a statewide chapter Sept. 13-15.

Nicholasville resident Gil Chard, an engineer with Norfolk Southern Railroad, was elected chapter president. John Tanner, a retired physician from Cynthiana, was named vice president. Chard's wife, June, was elected secretary.

The premise of Campers on Mission is simple, Reagan explained. Christian campers might invite neighbors from an adjoining campsite over for coffee and share how important Jesus Christ is in their lives. Or while camping a couple could lead an informal Bible study for adults while their teen-age children teach a craft to children.

"This is an area of ministry the local church is not meeting," Reagan said. "We're waiting for people to come to our four walls."

For Christians who like to camp anyway, Campers on Mission provides incentive to reach the unchurched with the gospel, he explained.

"It's sharing a cup of coffee and sharing the Lord. You don't know if someone in the next campsite has recently lost a loved one or is having family problems."

And often when people are away from the pressures of home and work, they are more open to hear about Jesus, Reagan said.

Kentucky is the 21st state to form a Campers on Mission chapter.

During the organizational meeting at Coast-to-Coast Campground in Park City, Reagan reported on last year's activities. Nationwide, Campers on Mission:

- Started three churches.
- Helped other groups start 25 churches.
- Held worship services in 277 campgrounds.
- Led 97 people to profess faith in Jesus Christ as Savior.

The opportunities for camping-related ministries are abundant, Reagan told Kentuckians. He suggested ministries at fairs, festivals and race tracks, as well as tradi-

tional campgrounds.

Steve and Shirley Nettles of Louisville were introduced to Campers on Mission and the Reagans at a fair in Florida. "We can do this on the weekend," Nettles said. "Being a special friend is a service to people."

H.C. and Betty Beck of Princeton said Campers on Mission could give purpose to their retirement. "We feel like we've still got something the Lord can use," Beck said.

A welder by trade, Beck discovered a ministry at the organizational rally by helping a woman at an adjacent campsite modify her trailer hitch.

The Kentucky chapter of Campers on Mission plans to host statewide rallies next April and October. A national rally is slated for June 16-18 in Lincoln, Neb.



CAMPING MISSION—Mary Reagan, a Home Mission Board volunteer, demonstrates balloon crafts at the first Kentucky Campers on Mission rally. Her husband, Carl (right) talks with Jim Workman of Elizabethtown about volunteer missions.

Scholars hope to learn more from scrolls

By Mark Wingfield
News Director

LOUISVILLE—Two Southern Baptist scholars are encouraged by breakthroughs related to the Dead Sea Scrolls, but say they still won't know the documents' full impact until they actually see the texts.

In recent weeks, the chances increased that Baptist scholars might have access to previously unpublished portions of the scrolls for the first time.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are a collection of animal-skin and papyrus scrolls discovered between 1947 and 1956 in what is now the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The find included manuscripts of every book of the Bible except Esther, in addition to documents describing life in the era of early Christianity.

The scrolls are considered important because they can provide information about the development of Scripture and the early church. After 44 years, at least one-fifth of the material has yet to be published by an elite group of scholars entrusted with the documents.

This monopoly on the Dead Sea Scrolls has agitated other scholars worldwide, including Tom Smothers and Gerald Borchert of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

"It's irritating that a small clique of scholars has held on to this material," said Borchert, a New Testament professor. "They've had control they should not have had."

The monopoly was broken for the first time in September, when two Cincinnati scholars released a reconstructed version of some of the documents with help from a computerized concordance.

Using a concordance published in 1988, the scholars from Hebrew Union College reconstructed 23 texts. Each word in the concordance was listed by its location and context in the original documents. By entering this data into a computer and grouping words together by location, the scholars were able to reconstruct the texts.

Last week, the Huntington Library in California made available a photographic record of the scrolls. The Los Angeles Times reported the library would open its microfilm collection without restriction to scholars. The library's collection was donated by a philanthropist who obtained permission to photograph the scrolls in 1980.

Smothers, who teaches Old Testament at Southern Seminary, explained that the unpublished portions of the scrolls consist mainly of fragments. The most complete scrolls were the first to be published.

"It is unlikely anything startling of a theological nature is going to turn up," he said. "I know the charges have been around for a long time that religious groups have sat on this material because it would embarrass the Christian faith or the Jewish faith. I doubt that is the case."

Just what the unpublished portion of the scrolls will reveal is uncertain, Smothers and Borchert said.

"We're waiting to see how much we're going to get that might give us clues (related to) the New Testament," Borchert said. "It probably will fill in some information about the times. Until you see the documents, you don't really know."

One thing likely to come out is material from a book or books of Samuel, Smothers said. Graduate students of the few scholars originally entrusted with the scrolls have "made their reputations writing about these materials no one else has ever seen," he said.

Christians' 'choice' vital to education

editorial

Marv Knox

The woman stepped to the deli counter and placed her order: "A quarter-pound of summer sausage, please."

"Uh, is that more or less than a pound?" the young clerk asked.

Small wonder 55 percent of Americans told Time magazine/Cable News Network pollsters they believe public schools are doing a "poor" or "very poor" job of educating our children.

The disturbing feeling leaves parents, educators and legislators weighing the options for their children and their schools.

Some schools and some school systems defy the majority opinion. They do a solid job of teaching the basics. Some even stimulate young minds to reason, analyze and seek higher planes of thought. But others turn out graduates who don't know if one-quarter is more or less than one.

Education—or, more precisely, the lack of it—poses the greatest threat to our nation's future. How will we maintain economic strength and national security, much less moral vision and emotional vitality, if we drown in ignorance?

Fortunately, Americans seem to be owning up to the problem. From Capitol Hill to Main Street, educators, politicians, parents and other folks are expressing concern and a willingness to act.

Kentucky got ahead of the national curve last year, when lawmakers instituted a comprehensive education reform bill. Now President George Bush and Educa-

tion Secretary Lamar Alexander are promoting their own America 2000 education-reform package.

All aspects of education reform should interest every one of us, but the church-state implications of America 2000's "choice" provisions are especially important for Baptists. We long have advocated church-state separation, and this program will test that concept.

Choice calls for states and school districts to issue vouchers which parents can use to send children to private, parochial and public schools.

The obvious danger of this concept is the question of control. Government is not in the habit of providing money without strings attached.

Choice defenders say that won't be the case. Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe told a Time magazine reporter a "reasonably written voucher program" will pass constitutional muster in the courts. Department of Education officer Michelle Easton told religious leaders government regulations likely would apply to health, safety and learning achievement, not admission and hiring standards and religious values.

But Sen. Ernest Hollings warned that government restrictions always follow government funds. Added Rep. Bill Goodling of the House Education and Labor Committee: "If I were operating a private school, I would guard against losing my rights to operate it as I saw fit. You cannot do that with federal money."

Choice vouchers will look attractive to churches that run their own schools. But warnings about government restrictions

deserve to be heeded. An old adage is crass but appropriate: "When the church goes to bed with the state, she usually regrets it in the morning."

Another concern for Christians should be the fate of public schools if vouchers enable more and more of them to pull their children out and put them in parochial schools. To paraphrase Jesus, the public schools (and most of the poor people they also serve) will always be with us.

The same people who said the Supreme Court took God out of the public schools in 1963 are the ones likely to pull up stakes and head for church schools, if vouchers make that choice viable. But if Christian teacher-role models and Christian student-peers were to leave the public schools in droves, the Christian witness there would be diminished remarkably. That could have radical consequences for generations of students whose entire influence would be secular.

And finally, no matter what the outcome of vouchers, Christians must think deeply about the role of parents in education. Government, churches and private institutions may provide better schools, but the primary factor in the education of children is the involvement of parents.

Mom and dad can instill a love of learning, a respect for the expertise and authority of teachers, a desire to achieve. We profess that home life is vital for Christian families, and education is an integral part of that life. If we care about the future of our families and the future of our nation, we will advocate strong parental participation in education. It's a simple matter of Christian citizenship.

PTA introduces anxious parents to kids' school

down home

Fall finally fell.

Temperatures dropped a few degrees, and leaves started to turn colors. Football dominated the TV last weekend, and folks dug their sweaters out of the closet. The kids even drank some hot chocolate.

But those are only supplemental signals of the onset of autumn. Fall really falls when PTA calls.

We went to our first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year last week. Box up your Bermuda shorts and get out your longhandles; fall has arrived.

Before the first PTA meeting, the beginning of school and the season it accompanies are just figments of the imagination. Couldn't be fall; it's still hot outside. The children just migrate somewhere every morning. PTA confirms where they've been going, because PTA takes parents there, too.

To tell you the truth, I still get nervous at PTA meetings. First is the *deja vu*. Walking around little desks and chalkboards and lockers brings back all kinds of memories. They're mostly good memories, but they get buried a little further in the recesses of my brain every year.

Next comes the meeting of the teacher. Of course, I want to know the person who's working on my child's mind and character. But think about it: By PTA time, an experienced teacher knows almost as much—maybe more—about your parenting skills as you do. People who live with kids for most of their waking hours have time to watch all the nuances of child-rearing prance around the room. So, by the time you introduce yourself, this teacher has been watching your family linen hang on the line for a month. You don't know her yet, but she already knows you.

Then comes the big event, the actual PTA meeting. Schools were built for children and teachers. But on PTA night, the population of the school quadruples. Students' younger siblings have no concept of quiet. Neither do their parents, who are trying to get reacquainted with neighbors while the poor PTA president attempts to calm the din and call the meeting to order.

The best thing about PTA meetings is they make church seem calm and organized. Our poor PTA president had to call the meeting to order approximately 342 times the other night. Even then, the only time the room got really quiet was when they called numbers for door prizes.

At PTA meetings, it's important to remember that parents show up because they want to help our schools. But in the midst of those wild and chaotic meetings, it's comforting to know we don't depend solely on ourselves to educate our children.

—Marv Knox

Why not move from 'inerrancy' to 'sanctify'?

viewpoint

Would it be at all possible to change the subject matter somewhat over which the Southern Baptist Convention has been contending for over a decade?

Why not one upon which we can disagree and both sides still be right? Why not something like "sanctify," "sanctification" or "holiness"? If you pick up a concordance, you'll find the word "sanctify" is used in a variety of ways. It may be applied to places, like the "camp of Israel" or the "hill of Zion." Or to people, such as "the first-born, the priests, the congregation" or individual people. It may also refer to "the Sabbath" or "the 50th year."

Therefore, (to quote Bro. Paul) this

subject is like the story of the blind men arguing over whether an elephant is like a spear, a rope or a wall, depending upon which part of the animal they touched. Somehow I was reminded of Southern Baptists when I recalled this bit of verse about the elephant story:

"And so these men of Indostan / Disputed loud and long / Each in his own opinion / Exceeding stiff and strong / Though each was partly in the right / And all were in the wrong!"

While society is collapsing around us due to the impact of sin in the form of violence; murder; drugs; pornography; abortion; dishonesty; suicide; abuse of various types; immoral and depraved movies, music and television; and endless other forms, we are sitting on the sidelines arguing about inerrancy; political, economic

and religious power; who is head of the church; and whether or not we have to pray through a third person.

I've finally determined who I am and have classified myself at least to my own satisfaction. I am a Christian who just happens to be a Southern Baptist by choice. I'm against sin of any kind; I believe in the Bible; and I pray directly to God. Somewhere along the way, I found out that Christ was the head of the church. I try to do justly, walk humbly and love mercy. I love the Lord and my neighbor.

Wouldn't it be a terrible indictment of Southern Baptists if we were found to be "partly in the right, and all in the wrong"?

Let's find something new to argue about. Why not begin with "sanctify"?

Oscar Davidson
Somerset

western recorder

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One for All: A cooperative challenge

analysis

Since the beginning of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1845, our denomination has demonstrated its commitment to worldwide evangelism by attempting to fund mission ministries. Most of these attempts, however, proved to be inadequate. With the birth of the Cooperative Program unified budget in 1925, a workable method was discovered. Today the Cooperative Program is the primary channel through which local churches send mission dollars to the ends of the earth.

In a fresh dedication to Christ's Great Commission, the SBC in 1977 adopted a bold statement, "The Southern Baptist Convention has accepted the challenge of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with every person in the world by the year 2000." The emphasis was named Bold Mission Thrust, and goals were set to help fulfill the dream.

The Cooperative Program is foundational to everything Southern Baptists are endeavoring to accomplish through Bold Mission Thrust. Over 65 percent of all funds channeled by Southern Baptist churches through the Cooperative Program has been given during the Bold Mission Thrust years. All missions and ministry programs in the state, nation and more than 120 countries depend on the mission support commitments of each cooperating Southern Baptist church.

A special "One for All" Cooperative Program church event, a Cooperative Program dedication service and parade of flags, has been prepared for churches to use Oct. 27. The event is designed to take place during the morning worship service. It consists of a parade of flags, a responsive reading, a prayer for missionaries, a Cooperative Program testimony, a Cooperative Program mission support sermon and other activities. A packet of materials including a One for All planning guide is being distributed through state stewardship/Cooperative Program offices. The church event will emphasize the theme "One message: Sharing the Bible with All." It is based on 2 Timothy 3:16-17, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

One for All presents a plan of advance that each church can use to help achieve many Bold Mission Thrust goals:

- Baptisms. 2.1 million annually by 1995, 2.5 million by 2000.
- New churches. 45,000 SBC churches by 1995, 50,000 by 2000.
- Worship. 55 percent of members in weekly worship by 1995, 60 percent by

2000.

- Bible study. Sunday school enrollment of 11 million by 1995, 13 million by 2000.
- Discipleship Training. Enrollment of 2.5 million by 1995, 3 million by 2000.
- Missions education. Combined Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood enrollments of 2 million by 1995, 2.3 million by 2000.
- Stewardship. Church income of \$12 billion by 1995, \$20 billion by 2000.
- Home missionaries. 4,500 by 1995, 5,600 by 2000.
- Foreign missionaries. 4,800 by 1995, 5,600 by 2000.
- Mission support. \$1 billion annually for Cooperative Program by 1995, \$2 billion by 2000.



cooperative program

- Prayer. A prayer network in every association by 1995, in every church by 2000.

In order for these goals to be reached, each Southern Baptist church is being asked to make some bold decisions. Four of those are: to adopt One for All as a priority, to adopt an emphasis on stewardship growth to help undergird mission support, to adopt the percentage method of giving to support missions and to adopt a plan to increase the church's percentage of Cooperative Program giving by at least 1 percent.

Like individual Christians, each Southern Baptist church has a stewardship responsibility. A church is responsible for properly handling the gifts of its members. Just as an individual should grow in giving, a church also has a responsibility to grow. One for All can help a church grow in its

financial involvement in witnessing to the world.

Why should your church observe Cooperative Program month in October and participate in the One for All event?

- Because it is a time to study some significant achievements provided through the Cooperative Program system of mission support.
- Because it is a time to review the way Southern Baptist churches share in sending the good news of Jesus Christ to the ends of the earth by jointly supporting about 8,000 home and foreign missionaries.
- Because it is a time for Southern Baptists to give quality effort to involving, informing and inspiring church members relative to their main channel of mission support.

Because it is a time to renew our commitment to the Great Commission as expressed through working together with others to accomplish Bold Mission Thrust.

One of the mysteries of cooperatively supporting missions is that it strengthens the participating church and its members. When resources are shared through the worldwide programs, church members receive a sense of personal involvement and increased vision. A church's stewardship sets a right or wrong example for its members. The way a church manages its financial resources reveals to its members its priorities. Generosity calls for liberality.

So, take the lead in your church to enhance the spirit of cooperation by:

- Asking the proper person/persons (pastor, church council, missions organization leaders, stewardship committee members) to make this year's Cooperative Program month and the One for All event the most effective missions emphasis in the history of your church.
 - Praying continually for ministries and missionaries supported through your Cooperative Program giving.
 - Recommending the use of a special study of the Cooperative Program by your church.
 - Becoming bold in talking about the mission strides Southern Baptists have made by working together through the Cooperative Program.
 - Asking your church to increase its percentage of giving through the Cooperative Program each year until 2000.
 - Participating personally in Christian giving and the planned activities of Cooperative Program Month in your church.
- As you and your church engage in the Southern Baptist spirit of cooperation, you will be partners with our Lord Jesus Christ in his global enterprise.

James Austin, vice president
SBC Stewardship Commission
Nashville

are the best sellers today. He preached to 6,000 people every Sunday a.m. and p.m. True, he wore himself out, but most entertainers do.

If we had a megachurch here, it would be the Christian music, educational, entertainment, evangelistic and Christ-exalting center in town. ... The public, which early this century had Chautauquas, lyceum and good family entertainment, would throng like they do now to a megachurch when they have one to go to.

Homer Wm. Smith
Louisville



on mission together

William W. (Bill) Marshall
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Box 43433
Middletown, KY 40253

The flagship

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has an unparalleled opportunity to render Southern Baptists and our global missions commitment either a great service or a crippling blow.

They could affirm Dr. Keith Parks' recently announced plan to retire in 1995, assuring Southern Baptists of his experienced, steady and still-energetic hand of leadership through one of the most crucial periods of world missions in our lifetime.

The demise of communism already has flooded Southern Baptists with remarkable new opportunities for ministry in Eastern Europe and other parts of what has been known as the Soviet Union. So much of the visionary and exciting program now in evidence is a direct result of his leadership. And this crucial period deserves the application of his earned influence among Baptist world leaders—an influence which will take years for a new leader to match.

However, it is no rumor that there are some trustees of the Foreign Mission Board who are pushing for him to step down at age 65, rather than in 1995, the year of the sesquicentennial of the Southern Baptist Convention. At that time, Parks will be pushing 68.

Legally, because he is the top executive officer, they could force him out. But the board itself has no policy which dictates that he must retire at 65. And his predecessor, Dr. Baker James Cauthen, remained until 70. For the board to attempt to change its policy now would be an obvious and offensive action, the purpose for which would be clearly perceived by constituency.

Anyone with an understanding of our total cooperative mission knows that "missions" is the flagship of our denomination. It is why we decided to get together and cooperate in the first place. Seventy percent of each Cooperative Program dollar sent to the Southern Baptist Convention goes to the two missions agencies—50 percent for foreign and 20 percent for home. Obviously, foreign missions is the ship which has carried our denomination's greatest commitment and most precious treasure—trust and confidence.

To remove Keith Parks prior to his stated intention, without just cause, could have enormous consequences among foreign missionaries, thousands of Woman's Missionary Union supporters and many churches which are now in a "wait and watch" mode concerning the denomination.

I submit that this will be the most significant test the Foreign Mission Board will face in the coming year. It is awesome to realize that 89 elected trustees will make a decision for almost 15 million Southern Baptists which has such far-reaching implications.

We can all be participants in this crucial time by praying that the board members will earnestly seek the mind of God and for the board's chairman, fellow Kentuckian Bill Hancock.

baptist forum

Pro-mega

Bill Marshall's column on megachurches (WR, Sept. 17) inspired this letter.

If we had a megachurch in Louisville, I'd go to it. Why? Because I like to enjoy my relationship with Christ when I go to church.

A church with a liturgical format and solemn atmosphere stifles my spirit.

A free-wheeling preacher, not a slave to a microphone and whose feet are not glued behind the pulpit and whose biblical rhetoric is like a Charles Spurgeon, will set me on fire.

Spurgeon's church was a megachurch. He read 40 books a week, knew his sermons by memory and was capable of walking the full width of the rostrum if necessary to preach his sermons in perfect rhetorical English which delighted even the royal family. Not only that, his printed sermons

Court rules in favor of high school students' Bible club

By Larry Chesser
Baptist Joint Committee

WASHINGTON (ABP)—A group of high school students has won a legal dispute over whether they can conduct after-school Bible club meetings in a classroom.

Justice Leo Fallon of the Supreme Court of Erie County, N.Y., approved settlement of a dispute between the Buffalo School District and three McKinley High School students. The school had refused to allow the students to use school premises for Bible club meetings.

—classified ads—

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COORDINATOR

COOPERATIVE BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Cooperative Baptist Fellowship (CBF) seeks to call its first Coordinator who will serve as the organization's chief executive. The Coordinator, who will report to the Administrative Committee of the Coordinating Council, will have responsibility for the advocacy of the CBF and its mission and for the management of the CBF office.

The Coordinator should have extensive experience in Baptist causes in the United States, demonstrated competence and creativity in administration, and proven leadership and communication skills in Baptist life.

Resumes must accompany applications, and nominations should be sent to The Rev. Dr. James Slatton, River Road Baptist Church, River Road and Ridge Road, Richmond, VA 23229.

The deadline for receiving resumes is November 1, 1991.

Under the settlement, which was reached in May and signed Sept. 4 by Justice Fallon, the school district will not appeal a permanent injunction requiring it to allow the students to meet and will pay \$125,000 of the \$400,000 in legal fees sought by the students. The settlement calls for the students to release all claims for damages against school board members.

The long-running legal dispute began in November 1987 when the students sought permission to meet after school for religious discussion, Bible study and prayer. In denying the request, McKinley High School Principal Crystal Boling said rejection of a similar request nearly a decade earlier had been vindicated in court.

In March 1988, attorneys for the stu-

dents asked the school board to reconsider the decision. The request noted developments in the law during the past decade, particularly the passage of the Equal Access Act of 1984, a measure that bars public secondary schools that allow voluntary groups of students to meet before and after school from discriminating "on the basis of the religious, political, philosophical or other content" of their speech.

"I'm astounded that school districts continue to misinterpret the Supreme Court's school-prayer decisions as banning prayer altogether," said Baptist Joint Committee General Counsel Oliver Thomas.

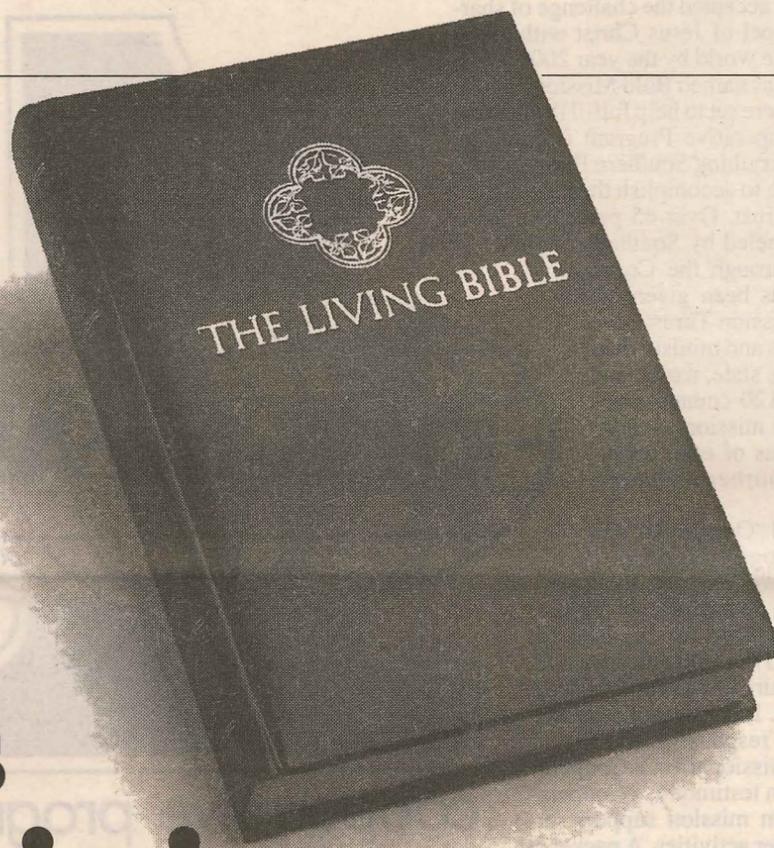
"Student-initiated, student-led religious activities have been and continue to be lawful, appropriate activities in public

schools. The \$125,000 price tag the Buffalo district paid for denying students this right will send a chilling message to districts that have been dragging their feet on this issue."

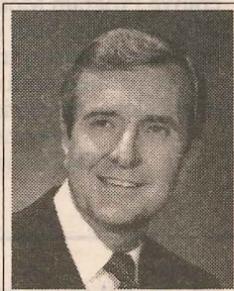
Steven McFarland, director of the Center for Law and Religious Freedom, a legal center funded by the Christian Legal Society, also said the outcome should send a message to school districts.

"It's a tragedy that these students' rights to religious speech have been denied for three years and they have had to incur \$400,000 in legal fees to enforce an act of Congress that's over seven years old," McFarland said. The Christian Legal Society joined Buffalo attorneys and the Washington, D.C., firm of Shaw, Pittman in defending the students.

Over 37
Million Sold

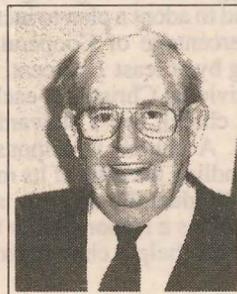


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Southeastern could have avoided some trouble

By Greg Warner
Associated Baptist Press

NASHVILLE (ABP)—The accreditation problems of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary probably could have been avoided if seminary trustees had changed the school's charter before trying to change its faculty.

That was the clear signal given by accrediting officials who met Sept. 16 with a workgroup of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, which is studying accreditation at the denomination's schools.

The Association of Theological Schools in the U.S. and Canada, which accredits the six Southern Baptist seminaries, has threatened to withdraw Southeastern's accreditation.

Southeastern's accreditation woes began in 1987, when seminary President Randall Lolley and other administrators resigned after trustees changed hiring policies to ensure that only biblical inerrantists would be added to the faculty.

Several Executive Committee workgroup members said Southeastern has been

persecuted because of its commitment to biblical inerrancy.

Any Southern Baptist seminary "that replaces a liberal professor with a conservative professor" will have trouble with ATS, charged Kenneth Barnett, a pastor from Lakewood, Colo.

But Daniel Aleshire, ATS associate director, said accreditation "has nothing to do with theological position" but whether a school is abiding by its charter and other governing documents.

"If any institution is going to operate differently, it should change its guidelines first," said Aleshire, a former professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

The workgroup meeting was held under the Executive Committee's background rules, which forbid direct quotations from participants. But Aleshire and Barnett agreed to allow Associated Baptist Press to quote some of their comments.

Officials said Southeastern ran aground of ATS's principle guideline—that an institution must operate according to its own self-imposed standards—because trustees adopted new hiring standards without get-

ting the consent of the faculty.

Such consent was necessary, ATS said, because Southeastern had adopted a policy of "shared governance," in which trustees, administrators and faculty share responsibility for selecting new faculty.

Had trustees first amended the school's charter to make inerrancy a part of the school's official documents, the new policy of hiring inerrantists "would not have been a concern," Aleshire said.

Further, Aleshire said Southeastern came under scrutiny because the way changes were made created a climate of institutional turmoil.

When a school undergoes "a complete turnover of administration" during a period of conflict, it raises questions that can influence accreditation, he explained.

Barnett suggested ATS should be more patient with SBC seminaries, which are undergoing "some very significant theological renewal" as a result of the conservative trend in SBC leadership.

"Why can't you wait to see what the changes are instead of going into the middle of it?" Barnett asked.

"It has nothing to do with theological

position or theological renewal," said Aleshire. The issue of accreditation is "whether or not an institution is abiding by its documents," he said.

"No mission statement, current or past, has been the focus of ATS attention" at Southeastern, Aleshire said.

There is still disagreement over where the commitment to "shared governance" at Southeastern originated.

While ATS says the concept is part of Southeastern's governing documents, Barnett and others say it was "imposed" by ATS, giving faculty veto power over trustee-endorsed changes.

Despite the differences, few workgroup members seem intent on starting a new accrediting agency. The study by the Education Commission suggested such an undertaking would cost Southern Baptists \$625,000 a year and have little chance of being recognized by the Council for Post-Secondary Accreditation, an essential step in gaining credibility.

In a survey of 52 Southern Baptist colleges and seminaries, only Southeastern said it would be interested in a new accrediting agency.

White hopes to conduct convention in harmony

continued from page 1

White chose a non-political path because he feels convention politics stands in the way of Christian responsibility.

"If we're going to be evangelistic and expect the Holy Spirit to help us," then we need to be at peace among ourselves," he explained. "That is the key to success among Baptists right now. We're foolish to expect God to bless us when we're at war with ourselves."

The key to peace lies within each Baptist, he added. "It's a matter of choice to have pre-convention meetings, to plan strategy to get people elected, to talk about others outside the slate. That's a poor choice, and... we'll have peace when people say they'll not participate."

Given his focus on peace, White said, he is delighted with the theme for the 1991 KBC annual meeting, to be held in Lexington Nov. 12-13.

"The theme is 'Celebrate Christ in Unity and Commitment,'" he reported. "Those words embody where we need to go. We need to be unified and more than ever committed to churches and serving our Lord."

"I would love for Kentucky Baptists to create a path for other Southern Baptists to follow to live at peace with each other."

Kentucky Baptists could enjoy such har-

mony—which would include increased baptisms and mission gifts—if they would focus on spiritual revival and preservation of their "spiritual jewels," he said.

Those include the church programs that help them concentrate on ministry: Sunday school, discipleship training, partnership missions, church music, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, the convention's institutions and the Cooperative Program unified budget.

Those day-to-day programs of Baptist churches support Bold Mission Thrust, the campaign to spread the gospel around the globe by the year 2000, he noted.

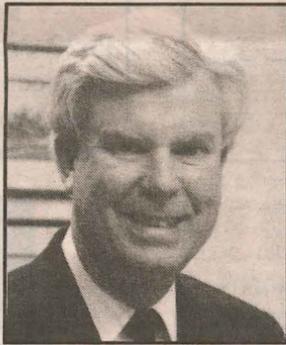
"The challenge is to reach people for Jesus Christ and start new churches," White said. "We have to get back to the Bible, to Jesus' Great Commission. It strengthens us."

That means ministering to all types of people, he added, including the poor and the elderly and people who live in the heart of the nation's cities.

White is in his 10th year of ministry in a church that follows his admonition.

First Baptist of Paducah has 3,200 members, gives 20 percent of its budget to the Cooperative Program and has constructed two buildings in the past decade, debt-free.

People come to know Christ as Savior



White

almost every week, through the church's local ministry and a nationwide broadcast of its worship services over the ACTS network.

White inherited his focus on evangelism and missions from his father and mentor, J.R. White.

The elder White was pastor of First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., for 23 years. He led his church through the stormy days of the civil rights movement and also maintained a vision for world missions. "The No. 1 influence on my ministry was my father," White said. "My love for missions was developed from his worldwide missions fervor."

Now, as White prepares to lead Kentucky Baptists into their 1991 meeting this fall, his fervor also is focused on harmony.

"My primary goal is harmony—to do what I can to promote harmony that will last longer than my term of leadership," he said. "I can honestly say that every day since I've been elected president I have on my mind, 'What can I do to promote unity and harmony among Kentucky Baptists?'"

Baptists across the commonwealth ought to join him in that effort, he added. "I want to plead with Kentucky Baptists: As we approach our convention this fall, repel every temptation to divide us. Have nothing to do with pre-convention political meetings that would divide us."

"We must go to Lexington for one purpose—to bring glory to the Lord in everything we say and do."

Claiborne will broadcast as voice of Kentucky Baptists

The voice that once urged the Kentucky Wildcats on to victory now speaks on behalf of Kentucky Baptists.

Jerry Claiborne, former head football coach at the University of Kentucky, is the new voice for Kentucky Baptist promotional radio ads. The spots are broadcast this fall prior to the Wildcats' postgame show on the UK Sports Network.

"Coach Claiborne is the logical choice as the new voice for Kentucky Baptists' promotional ads," said Denise Hawkins Withers, the Kentucky Baptist Convention's promotional specialist. "He is known both on and off the football field as a man of Christian integrity."

The radio spots feature Claiborne relating his coaching career and the importance

of spiritual guidance and church fellowship, Withers said.

Claiborne is a Hopkinsville native and an active member of Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington.

He credits family and education for his beliefs: "I was fortunate in that I was raised in a Christian home. I received good guidance and discipline, too, from my church leaders and school teachers."

Claiborne was a UK Wildcat football player on teams coached by the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. He assisted Bryant at Texas A&M and Alabama. Then he was head

coach at Virginia Tech, Maryland and UK.

Along the way, he was a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Claiborne

"As a coach, I couldn't make church attendance mandatory, but I did encourage it," he noted.

"FCA is another good Christian influence for young people because of its principles and discipline."

Long an advocate of education, Claiborne led the Southeastern Conference in the number of Academic All-Americans. His players ranked in the top three for total graduation rate.

Five Kentuckians appointed by ISC

Five Kentuckians have been assigned to work overseas through International Service Corps, an arm of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Steven and Sara Crumbaugh have been assigned to Central Asia for two years, where he will work in business management and she will be an English-language worker. Mrs. Crumbaugh is a Louisville native, and both she and her husband received degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

June Garrott will serve as an English-language worker in Japan for 22 months. She is a former resident of Bowling Green, and earned three degrees from Western Kentucky University.

Carter and Agnes Morgan will live in Hong Kong for 10 months, where he will work in theological education. He is a graduate of Georgetown College.

Through International Service Corps, the FMB assigns Southern Baptists to places where career missionaries cannot go or are not available to serve.

Abortion counseling rule stifled in Senate

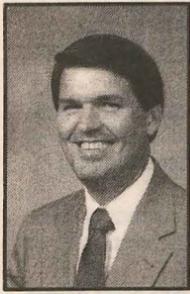
WASHINGTON (ABP)—The U.S. Senate approved a bill Sept. 12 that would block enforcement of an abortion-counseling ban at federally funded family planning clinics.

The bill appropriates \$204 billion for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and related agencies for the fiscal year 1992.

The House approved the appropriations bill (H.R. 2707) June 26. The bill will go to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences.

The spending bill, approved 78-22 in the Senate, may cause a showdown between Congress and President George Bush, who has promised to veto any legislation that weakens abortion regulations. Bush already made good on that promise once, vetoing the District of Columbia spending bill because of an abortion provision.

The appropriations bill also contains a parental notification provision and a motion to take \$10 million earmarked for national sex surveys and use in an educational program.



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

clear creek chronicle

Over and in the creek

Guests at the regional Sunday School conference were invited to cross the swinging bridge on their way to lunch in Kelly Hall.

I remembered the bridge had a few loose metal side panels that might give folks a bit of concern. With pliers and wire I did some repair. Florida volunteer Julian Gibson stopped to visit and help. The job was almost completed when I dropped the pliers into the creek.

Eight-year-old Regan Lewis came by on a bicycle, and Mr. Gibson asked if she wanted to wade in the creek and retrieve the pliers. "My mother won't let me get in the creek. She told us to stay away from the three w's: weeds, water and woods." (A parent rightly concerned about snakes!)

The creek bank was cleared of growth, and rocks formed a natural stairway to the water. I removed my socks and shoes, rolled up my trousers and waded in, soon very grateful I had dropped my pliers. Wet and Wild Water Park can't equal the soothing pleasure of a cool creek walk on smooth stones and sand.

From the middle of the creek, I spotted first-year Ohio student Linda Dillman filling several jugs at the sulfur spring.

"I wish I had my camera," she quipped. When asked if all her family (Bob and four children) drink the water, she responded, "They don't, but it's the only water I drink. After a day the odor is gone, and I really like it."

Several of the conference participants crossed the swinging bridge during their break; after lunch with them I headed home.

Mrs. Charlene Ditty was on the creek bank taking off her shoes. Her husband, Old Testament professor John Ditty, Andrew, 2, and Casey, 3, were already wading. What a wonderful memory for the family to treasure.

Three years ago an architect visited the campus and commented about the overgrown creek banks. "Why is your school named after the creek, and yet you seem to turn your back on it?"

We have since cleared the banks.

We are using smooth creek rock to rebuild walls in housing areas and as flower bed borders. A small prayer chapel overlooks one scenic spot. Several students enjoy trying to catch elusive trout. Parents are encouraged to use caution and watch their children when playing in the creek.

It is a lovely part of our campus, but rains can swell it to dangerous proportions. Torrential rains raised the creek above the Kelly Hall bridges two years ago.

A few remaining warm fall days will allow another walk in the creek. It's a great way to reduce stress.

BAPTIST HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Planned giving committee

It was mentioned in this column a few months ago that from time to time we devote space for discussing the activities of the Foundation committees.

The planned giving committee has been hard at work mapping strategies that will serve us well into the future. Their strategy includes alternative methods of participation for former patients, doctors, employees and volunteers.

Foremost in the committee's collective minds is the desire to generate interest in the Foundation which will result in assisting the patients. Very soon a tiered recognition program will be introduced for employees of Baptist Healthcare System Inc. which will give them the added incentive to participate in a payroll deduction plan.

A promotion will begin very soon, under the direction of the planned giving committee, to explain the benefits of life insurance as a potential gift to the Foundation. Insurance permits everyone to make a substantial gift.

The planned giving committee will also unveil a project that makes an element of travel and excitement available as a means to draw attention to certain hospital projects while also raising funds.

A Foundation representative would like to share with you the many types of planned giving available. We can arrange a time that is convenient for you, your family, church, civic groups or friends.

Members of the planned giving committee are Jamie Hargrove, Bob Swope, Doyle Baker and Bill Sisson. Renie Ingram, Foundation liaison at Central Baptist Hospital, coordinates the planned giving committee's activities.

Any questions or comments concerning this article, Baptist Hospitals Inc. or Baptist Hospitals Foundation should be directed to Charles W. Cox Jr., vice president of Baptist Hospitals Foundation, BHI Corporate Complex, 4007 Kresge Way, Louisville, Ky. 40207 (502) 896-5000.

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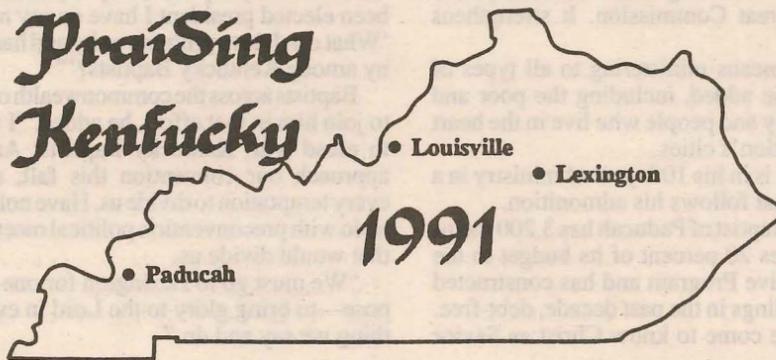
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mountains to the mississippi

■ **AFLEX**—Gary May has been called as pastor of Aflex Church.

■ **ALMO**—Spring Creek Church hosted a homecoming Sept. 15.

■ **BAGDAD**—Indian Fork Church called Kevin Head as pastor. He was previously minister of youth at Finchville Church in Finchville.

■ **BAXTER**—Clay Groves has been called as pastor of Putney Church. He previously served Pineville Church of Pineville.

■ **BENTON**—First Missionary Church welcomed Craig Holloman as minister of music and youth.

■ **BEREA**—Upper Silver Creek church called Rodger Davis as pastor. He previously served at Dione Church in Cumberland.

■ **BOWLING GREEN**—Burton Memorial Church ordained Sid Goss to the deacon ministry.

■ **CARRSVILLE**—Wayne Smith has been called as pastor of Carrsville Church.

■ **CHAVIES**—Red Hill Church welcomed David Woosley as pastor.

■ **CHEVROLET**—Lloyd Sandfur has been called as pastor of Chevrolet Church.

■ **COLUMBIA**—Cane Valley Church ordained Ray Morrison to the deacon ministry. The church celebrated homecoming Aug. 18 with Bill Marshall as speaker.

■ **CORBIN**—Laurel Lake Baptist Camp, owned by the Kentucky Baptist Associations of Lynn Camp, Mt. Zion, South Union, North Concord, Rockcastle and Bell County, has been expanded to add a house for the camp director, Pat Callahan. Callahan, called in April, now resides in the house with his wife, Lisa, and their children.

■ **CRAB ORCHARD**—James Bingham has been called as pastor of Crab Orchard Church. He moves from Cleveland, Tenn.

■ **DOVER**—J.T. McRoberts has been called as pastor of Dover Church.

■ **DREYFUS**—Bethlehem Church ordained Lewis Reynolds, Gary Whitaker and Lermon Willis as deacons Sept. 15.

■ **DUNNVILLE**—First Church has called David Turner as pastor. He previously was at Oak Grove Church.

■ **HARDIN**—Olive Church will host a homecoming Oct. 6 with former pastor C.J. Dexter as speaker.

■ **HENDERSON**—Paul Buncer has been called as pastor of Eastview Church. He moves from First Church of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., where he served as director of education and administration.

Hyland Church has called Allan Witham as pastor. He previously served at Chaplin Church.

Green Valley Association hosted a Sunday school leadership conference led by Chip Miller and attended by 52 people from 12 churches.

■ **LEXINGTON**—Jim Ruby has resigned as youth minister at Calvary Church and will move to Chicago.

■ **MCQUADY**—Corinth Church welcomed Jake Huffman as pastor.

■ **MORGANFIELD**—First Church ordained Dewayne Reneer and Denny Sutton as deacons.

■ **MT. VERNON**—Freedom Church called Shawn Madden as pastor. He was previously at Kerby Knob Church in Kerby Knob.

■ **NANCY**—Walter Reynolds of Hamilton, Ohio, has been called as pastor of

Lakeside Mission.

■ **NEW CASTLE**—Dave Charlton has been called as pastor of New Castle Church. He moves from Sand Spring Church in Lawrenceburg.

■ **NEW HAVEN**—First New Haven Church welcomed Mike Morissey as pastor.

■ **PINEVILLE**—Austin Campbell has been called as pastor at Clear Creek College. He moves from New Salem Church in Hustonville.

■ **ROBARDS**—Cherry Hill Church welcomed Jimmy Hancock as pastor.

■ **SANDERS**—Everett Tountree retired as pastor of Bramlette Church and is available for supply or interimship.

■ **SOMERSET**—Immanuel Church plans a homecoming with dinner on the grounds for all members and friends Oct. 20.

Calvary Church ordained Curby Randolph to the ministry. He is pastor of Sloans Valley Church.

■ **SUMMER SHADE**—Mike Simmons has assumed his first pastorate at Oak Grove Church.

■ **TURNER'S STATION**—Bill Page has been called as pastor of Hopewell Church.

■ **UPTON**—Lucas Grove Church ordained Jed Johnson as deacon Sept. 22.

CORRECTION: The late Warren Robards, former pastor of Chestnut Grove Church, was from Lewisport where he served as pastor of Lewisport Church 13 years and remained as pastor emeritus for five years.

Robards is survived by his wife, Charles Ann, three daughters and several grandchildren.



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

homes for children

Individuals

One of the unique aspects about fall in Kentucky is the wonderful colors on every hillside. Everywhere we look we see grand displays of vivid colors. At the peak of the season there is no greater beauty than that which God provides for us.

Though each leaf and each tree will change colors, no two of them are exactly alike. In fact it is that subtle difference between the leaves that really makes the scene for us. The trees are beautiful during the summer, but all one color. It is the blend of the individual variations in the fall colors that excites us.

God provides that same kind of beauty through each of us. No two of us are just alike. In fact, we rebel at sameness. The communist peoples of the Soviet Union and the states of eastern Europe longed for the freedom to be individuals. They put off the yoke of sameness that is communism.

We all want others to treat us as individuals. However, we have difficulty with those who see the world differently from us. We assume that everyone has the same gifts and priorities as we do.

The reality is that organizations of people are actually stronger because of the diversity within. Just like the variations in the leaves and trees, the real beauty comes when differing parts work together to form a stronger whole.

This past week I attended the funeral of my uncle, Claude Mooney Jr. As I thought of my uncle, it struck me how different his life was from my own.

He was born, reared and died in the same house. He was not an individual driven by schedules. He always had time to stop and talk to a neighbor or friend. He was a person unconcerned with keeping up with others. By worldly possessions, he was not wealthy. However, by the number of friends and contentment with his own life, he died a wealthy man.

God in his infinite wisdom made all of us different. We need to appreciate those differences more. And we need to realize that the real beauty of God's creation comes when those different parts work together to accomplish his purpose.



KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES
FOR CHILDREN



Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

A near perfect score

A recent Thursday was a beautiful day. Our school siren signaled the start of classes at 8 a.m.

We use a siren because we have classes in different buildings. That beats trying to synchronize bells in so many buildings. All the classroom buildings are on the main campus except the agriculture building, located on our farm across the valley.

By the time the first siren sounds, principal Larry Gritton has already been at his desk for over two hours, having arrived at 5:30 a.m. He has his morning devotions and gets a lot of paperwork done by 7 a.m. Much of the paperwork has to do with his duties as our athletic director.

Our school has 22 varsity and junior varsity athletic teams. Being a boarding school, most of our 533 students are transfers and are automatically ineligible when they arrive. To get each of them eligible with the state athletic association requires the forwarding of grade reports, age, previous playing experience, etc.

From 7 to 8 a.m., our principal is busy conducting "detention" for students who must arrive an hour early because of a previous day's tardiness, failure to turn in homework or some other infraction.

All academic staff arrive at least 15 minutes before class time, many 30 minutes or more. We have over 60 adult academic staff. This makes for a 1-10 teacher-student ratio. With our weaker 45 students, we have a ratio of 1-to-3.

Every school day, chapel is held after the third period. Every student and teacher attends. On this day, I learned 25 minutes before the service was to begin that our scheduled chapel speaker could not be with us.

I telephoned Principal Gritton and asked if he could fill in. He did so beautifully with a sermon on "The Unpardonable Sin" of rejecting salvation that one can have through Christ by faith.

Following chapel is an hour of classwork before most of the high school has first lunch in our two large dining rooms.

All our middle school classes have their required daily physical education during this time in our two gyms, three recreation rooms, the heated swimming pool and our varying outside athletic fields.

There is a 30-minute break between the first and second lunch periods to allow for the serving pans to be filled, the dining rooms to be "spiffed up," etc.

Having had an hour of vigorous exercise, our middle schoolers have hearty appetites as does our high school choir that has also been hard at practice. Much of our food is homegrown, including our meat, and we bake fresh bread twice daily.

The school day ends officially at 3:25 p.m., but many are kept after school if their work has not been done properly during the day.

Then follows one- and one-half hours of physical labor cleaning classroom buildings, the farm, the school's shops and kitchen grounds work.

Three varsity athletic teams practice

during this time, with high school band practice starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by drama practice at 7 p.m.

The evening meal is served from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Then follows two hours of recreation time in the gyms and pool.

At 8:15 p.m. most of our students can be found studying under supervision for one hour in our two dining rooms. The exceptions are those who made honor roll the previous term.

During the evening hours, our 16,000 volume library is kept open and it is well used. Also the computer lab is open several nights a week.

Bedtime is 10:30 p.m.

On this particular Thursday afternoon, all three of our fall varsity teams had "away" meets after school.

I got to accompany our boys' and girls' cross-country team for the first time in several years to a meet at the new Bell County cross-country course near Pineville.

On this afternoon, there were teams from eight Kentucky schools and one Tennessee school running in the three-mile meet.

Only the first five to come in are scored. Four boys of the 79 Oneida runners led the pack, so Oneida won the race scoring a near perfect 17.

First in was junior Micah Hasty of Boston, Ky., who has been with us four years. He was followed by eighth-grader Jeremy Walls of LaGrange, here two years; Allen Antle, a junior from Russell Springs, his first year; and Terence Cook, a freshman from Viper, his second year.

Our girls' team is quite young. None of them were in the "top five" but they were wonderful in effort.

In the meantime, our golf team beat Powell Valley of Tennessee on the Middlesboro course, but lost to the home team.

Our soccer team was defeated by Pulaski County High School 3-2, but as of this writing has a record of three wins, four losses and one tie.

English is visa to worldwide missionary opportunities

By Donald Martin
SBC Foreign Mission Board

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—The English language is big business, and it has attracted not only international investors but mission planners as well.

A British government agency estimated the market value of English-language instruction worldwide at nearly \$11 billion in 1989.

Christian strategists see the growing demand for English training as a prime opportunity to reach new areas of the globe with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"One of the greatest opportunities we have in sharing our faith is through lay people going overseas to teach English,"

said James Hampton, assistant vice president of Cooperative Services International, a Southern Baptist aid organization.

"If (Southern Baptists) are seriously interested in sharing the gospel of Christ, this is a wonderful way."

English dominates international communication and commerce. And the world's embrace of English as the international language has intensified since a wave of democratic reforms swept the globe.

English has even become the common language of protest. Demonstrators from Tiananmen Square in China to Wenceslas Square in Czechoslovakia know that slogans written in English will reach a wider audience.

As political barriers have dropped in

most Eastern European countries, reform-minded governments see English skills as vital to economic and democratic development.

Czechoslovakia's state-run television now airs courses on how to learn—and teach—British and American English. A national newspaper there has begun printing installments of an English textbook.

In Poland, when the Peace Corps asked what type of specialists the country needed, English instructors topped the list.

The Foreign Mission Board has its own growing list of requests for English teachers.

Recently the board launched an accredited course in teaching English as a foreign language. This fall, the first graduates are

fanning out into 19 countries to teach English full time or part time.

Bowling Green native June Garrott was one of the certification program's leaders. "We in the United States are fortunate to have been born native speakers of English at a time when English is the international language," she said.

Garrott has taught English in China and will begin teaching English this month at the Southwest Women's College in Kitakyushu, Japan.

"It is often not so much what you say as how you say it that matters most overseas," Garrott said. "We are known as Christian teachers, so people watch us all the time. Along with this opportunity comes the responsibility to live out a Christian life."

Soviet Baptists still want to cooperate

MOSCOW (BP)—Despite the political fragmentation surrounding them, Baptist leaders in the former Soviet Union want no spiritual fragmentation, according to their words and prayers.

Baptists from the 15 former Soviet republics met in Moscow Sept. 18-19 for the first time since the August coup backfired, setting in motion the abrupt downfall of 70-plus years of communism.

Leaders of the Union of Evangelical Christians-Baptists could not be reached by telephone after the meeting. But the meeting went "exceptionally well (with) a very positive spirit of cooperation," reported Keith Parker, a Southern Baptist observer.

The leaders "focused on being joined together in Christ however the governments decide to go," Parker recounted in a telephone interview from Zurich, Switzerland.

Parker, director for Southern Baptist work in Europe, attended the Moscow meeting with Isam Ballenger, an administrator with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Baptist leaders from the newly independent Baltic republics were "welcomed as equals" at the meeting, Parker said. "There was a sense of celebration in their independence."

Baptists are organized at the republic level in most parts of the dismantled Soviet Union, and they are making gains in planting new churches and ministering in social institutions, Parker noted. Yet the representatives recommitted themselves to ongoing cooperation, especially in missions and evangelism in areas with few Christians, such as the Muslim-dominated Central Asian republics.

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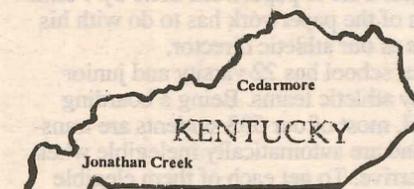
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 - Greek Olympics
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Confused by the opposite sex? Think on it

By Terri Lackey
SBC Sunday School Board

RIDGECREST, N.C.—If men and women plan to get along in this world, they need to recognize their differences go beyond the obvious, according to a Christian speaker on relationships.

"There are differences in how women think and how men think," said Dick Purnell, author, speaker and director of Single Life Resources, a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, based in Cary, N.C.

"Men tend to compartmentalize. They put everything in neat little boxes," Purnell said. "If men have a problem with their relationships, they just flip over to another area. The two areas men flip to most are their jobs and their sports."

Women, on the other hand, tend to think globally, Purnell said. "Everything works together for them. Nothing is isolated."

Purnell said men handle "things and ideas comfortably," but they are clumsy when it

comes to handling emotions.

"Men love a confrontational, direct approach, while women tend to dance around the topic to avoid hurting the other person," he said.

Purnell warned women that "men do not get hints." He said a woman "will hint all day long" and become angry when the man does not understand why she is mad at him for "not getting it."

Purnell said there are two ways to make a statement—through facts and through feelings.

"Men give thinking statements, not feeling statements. Women have to learn how to ask men questions. Ask men how they feel, not what they think."

Eating illustrates a difference between men and women, he said. "For men, eating is for existence; for women it is a social event. When you know this, it is not to change them, but to understand them."

Purnell said understanding the opposite sex takes persistence and hard work.

"Learn how to be persistent in working out how to be expressive," he suggested. "Be committed to solving the question marks" that lead to misunderstanding.

Persistence in understanding someone also means forgiving old wounds in yourself and others, Purnell said. "In every relationship there is pain and hurt. If you don't want pain, then you don't want love."

Finally, Purnell said becoming "other-centered" or humble is an ingredient in understanding the opposite sex.

"Our society tells us to demand our rights and show who's boss. You do your thing and I'll do mine."

When people understand the reality of self-centeredness, they can work on becoming more other-centered, Purnell said. "We are imperfect people in an imperfect world learning how to care for each other."

Families Relationships

Elkhorn man helps seniors in Love Call

By Jane Taylor Howell
State Correspondent

LEXINGTON—Joey Williams says he has a call of love from God.

Through Love Call, a ministry to senior adults in Elkhorn Baptist Association, Williams has found a way to fulfill that calling.

Years ago while studying at Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary, Williams heard about senior adults who died without anyone noticing for days. "It just overpowered me at the time," he recalled.

That led him to pray, "If I'm ever in a situation and can do anything about this, Lord, use me."

He left Kentucky to become a foreign missionary, but the memory of that need stuck with him when he returned to Lexington as a medical technologist.

Last year, he says, God "cashed in" on his seminary prayer.

As associational senior adult director, Williams has developed Love Call, a practical program to help senior adults and homebound people.

By serving as a volunteer chaplain at a Lexington nursing home, Williams said he has gained insight into senior adults' needs.

One common misconception is that all senior adults are Christians, he said.

Another is that churches are doing plenty to help senior adults.

A recent survey in Elkhorn Association found that less than half the association's church have any kind of organized outreach to senior adults.

Also, 60 percent of senior adults surveyed said they enjoy visits but are seldom visited by anyone.

"We don't realize what is happening to our senior adults," he explains. "It's been shown that 2 million a year are abused in many different ways. Some of these adults are our church people."

"We talk about being a people of prayer, but we're not harnessing the spiritual energy of the senior adults."

Further, senior adults need more contact from other church members, he says. "We visit once a month, but what do they do the other 30 days?"

"One senior adult I heard of stands at the door waiting for the Thrifty Nickel advertisement to come just to see someone."

To assist churches in ministries to senior adults, Williams has developed a workbook with greetings for each month and season.

"With the use of a copy machine, you use the workbook with each month's planned program to duplicate the materials to send or deliver to the seniors. It's a practical-use program that doesn't involve a lot of time, but a better investment of time," he says.

The workbook also includes information about Williams' research into the needs of senior adults, along with a sample copy of the questionnaire he used to gather data.

Harold Polk, director of missions for Elkhorn Association, said Love Call is "a workable plan" that is "innovative and fresh."

"Love Call is churches saying to senior adults, 'You've done so much for us, now what can we do for you?'"

Further information about Love Call is available from Williams or Elkhorn Association.

Leader gives tips for parents without custody of children

By Terri Lackey
SBC Sunday School Board

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP)—Single parents who do not have custody of their children must work doubly hard at making life easier and healthier for them.

That's the advice of Karen McGuire, a leader with Woman's Missionary Union's national program who has experience both as a custodial and non-custodial single parent.

"Sometimes we send a message to our children that the other parent is less than lovable," she warned. "It is important for them to know that even though the marriage didn't work out, the children are loved."

She offered these tips for Christian parents who do not have custody of their children:

- Show respect for the primary provider (custodial parent), especially if he or she remarries. The non-custodial parent should not let jealousy ruin the relationship between the other parent, the new spouse and the child, she said.

- Encourage good communication. "Sometimes this is difficult, but we often have to put aside our feelings," she said. "Learn to recognize the other person as a person of worth and value in God's eyes. Pray for them. You cannot long hate someone you pray for."

- Don't treat children as guests when they come to visit. "Allow life to go on as usual. Do laundry, grocery shop, just like it happens when they live with the other parent," McGuire said.

- Make time to be alone with each child on a regular basis to help know who they are.

- Avoid the temptation to ask what is going on at the home where they live. "And never ask your children to convey an important message to your former spouse," she said.

- Don't burden children with financial matters. "Children don't need to know all the gory details about your finances," she explained.

- Consistently attend church with the children when they come for a visit.

- Look to the future. "Set some goals for your life. Look forward to a positive future with your children," said McGuire.

"It is critical that forgiveness happen in each of our lives. If we do not forgive, our children will never grow up to be whole and healthy people."



FAMILIES—Southern Baptist agencies offer a variety of family ministry helps, like this FamilyFest sponsored by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, where a family works on a project together. For information about helps in Kentucky, contact the Kentucky Baptist Convention's family ministry office. (Photo by Glenn Gregory)

Priorities can make ministers fun

By Chip Alford
SBC Sunday School Board

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP)—Can ministers be fun to live with?

According to Christian counselor Glenn Booth, the answer is "yes"—if they choose to be.

"It's the misdirection of priorities that often places us in the predicament of not being fun to live with," said Booth, coordinator of a counseling service sponsored by Texas Baptists.

Booth believes too many pastors are putting church and ministry before their families and even before God.

"It is very easy for a minister to think that because he is putting church and ministry first that he is putting God first," he said. "But that is not necessarily true. The two are not synonymous."

Booth said ministers can busy themselves with church work and fail to spend quality time alone with God. This is one of the leading contributors to burnout among ministers, he said.

To live life effectively and be fun to live with, Booth said ministers must get their priorities straight. He suggested the following as a biblical model for life's priorities: God first, self second, family third (with mate before children), and ministry and church fourth.

"I conceive it to be a biblical order be-

cause in the beginning God first created Adam, then gave him a wife, then a family and finally a job to do," Booth explained.

In putting self in second place above family and ministry, Booth said he is not suggesting self-centeredness or selfishness but rather a "self-evaluation in the mirror of God."

"This type of evaluation is needed to help you become the minister God wants you to be," he said. "I cannot rightly relate to my family if I am not rightly related to myself, and I cannot relate to myself unless I am in right relationship with the Father."

Booth also said ministers often sacrifice family time to be the most effective minister possible.

"But the truth is I am at my best in ministry when I am rightly related to my family," he said. "Try preaching a sermon on love when you've just had a fight with your wife."

One of the keys in maintaining a healthy family life is for ministers to schedule time alone with their families and then honor it.

"Don't let your scheduled family time be interrupted unless it is a bona fide emergency," he said, adding "most of us tend to put more things in that 'emergency bucket' than belong there."

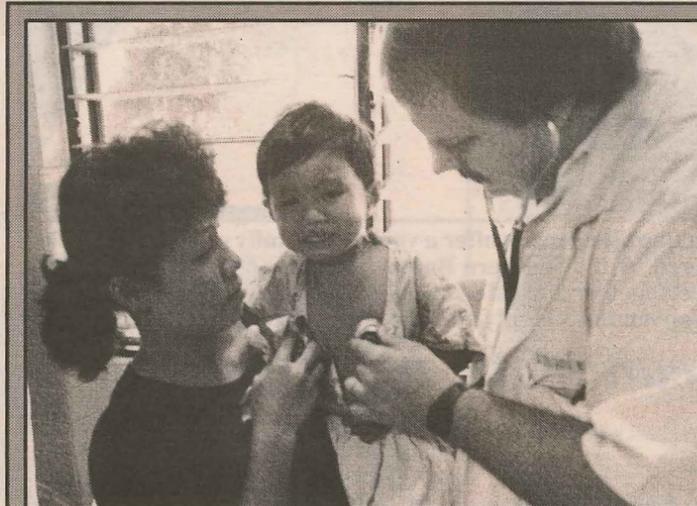
Ministers must learn to delegate authority and responsibility in the church, he said.

"And sometimes you have to learn to say no when you are already overscheduled."

Top 100 congregations in dollars given to KBC

This report lists the top 100 Kentucky Baptist congregations according to total dollars given for the 1990-91 year. Each entry includes the rank, church name, city (if not given in the church name), association, pastor's name (some did not have pastors when this report was compiled), total dollar amount given, per capita amount and the church membership in parentheses.

1. **Severns Valley**, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley, J. Howard Cobble, \$320,320.88, \$93.30, (3,433)
2. **Paducah First**, West Union, J. Robert White, \$316,972.24, \$98.68, (3,212)
3. **Immanuel**, Lexington, Elkhorn, Ted Sisk, \$238,990.99, \$59.92, (3,988)
4. **Somerset First**, Pulaski County, Robert Browning, \$200,188.52, \$95.73, (2,091)
5. **Owensboro First**, Daviess-McLean, David A. Nelson, \$182,116.63, \$69.14, (2,634)
6. **Porter Memorial**, Lexington, Elkhorn, James Pierce, \$162,150.44, \$45.96, (3,528)
7. **Hopkinsville Second**, Christian County, Kent Workman, \$155,870.08, \$64.48, (2,417)
8. **Campbellsville**, Taylor County, James E. Jones, \$149,302.05, \$65.54, (2,278)
9. **Central**, Corbin, Mount Zion, Don R. Mathis, \$148,425.20, \$53.83, (2,757)
10. **Murray First**, Blood River, Gregory C. Earwood, \$145,970.78, \$75.28, (1,939)
11. **Madisonville First**, Little Bethel, James A. Weaver, \$143,058.73, \$53.43, (2,677)
12. **Central**, Winchester, Boones Creek, Dan R. Francis, \$117,897.73, \$58.45, (2,017)
13. **Owensboro Third**, Daviess-McLean, \$101,975.24, \$51.89, (1,965)
14. **Mt. Pisgah**, Bremen, Muhlenberg, \$99,833.74, \$179.88, (555)
15. **Erlanger**, Northern Kentucky, William E. Crosby Jr., \$98,217.59, \$60.47, (1,624)
16. **Walnut Street**, Louisville, Long Run, Kenneth C. Chafin, \$97,389.58, \$15.26, (6,378)
17. **Calvary**, Lexington, Elkhorn, Robert Baker, \$91,666.74, \$35.21, (2,603)
18. **Briensburg**, Benton, Blood River, C. C. Brasher Jr., \$91,193.73, \$148.76, (613)
19. **Lone Oak**, Paducah, West Union, Willis W. Henson, \$86,960.94, \$43.72, (1,989)
20. **Florence**, Northern Kentucky, Timothy I. Alexander, \$83,589.23, \$45.70, (1,829)
21. **Beacon Hill**, Somerset, Pulaski County, Joseph Sam Crawford, \$83,125.01, \$95.76, (868)
22. **Ashland First**, Greenup, Bill Messer, \$82,865.47, \$52.24, (1,586)
23. **Shelbyville First**, Shelby, Milas Robert Vassar Jr., \$78,506.61, \$47.37, (1,657)
24. **Lawrenceburg First**, Anderson, Bob C. Jones, \$73,413.53, \$60.27, (1,218)
25. **Hurstbourne**, Louisville, Long Run, \$71,400.04, \$51.14, (1,396)
26. **Richmond First**, Bates Creek, Curtis H. Warf, \$70,800.82, \$51.41, (1,377)
27. **Beaver Dam**, Ohio County, Glenn D. Armstrong, \$69,707.35, \$55.81, (1,249)
28. **Hopkinsville First**, Christian County, James S. McKenzie, \$68,014.54, \$36.37, (1,870)
29. **Greenville First**, Muhlenberg, Charles W. Midkiff, \$66,639.90, \$64.95, (1,026)
30. **Westport Road**, Louisville, Long Run, Michael Gilmore, \$66,508.87, \$70.45, (944)
31. **Henderson First**, Green Valley, Bill Patterson, \$65,417.04, \$49.93, (1,310)
32. **Mayfield First**, Graves County, Robert F. Wilson, \$64,612.39, \$40.91, (1,579)
33. **Horse Creek**, London, Booneville, Kenneth Dale Felty, \$64,531.06, \$85.81, (752)
34. **Central City First**, Muhlenberg, \$64,433.61, \$47.55, (1,355)
35. **Barbourville First**, North Concord, Robert K. Lowery, \$64,146.60, \$46.28, (1,386)
36. **Versailles**, Elkhorn, John F. Brandon, \$64,055.68, \$48.27, (1,327)
37. **Burlington**, Northern Kentucky, \$63,076.44, \$60.88, (1,036)
38. **Highview**, Louisville, Long Run, William L. Hancock, \$62,000.00, \$11.30, (5,483)
39. **Shively**, Louisville, Long Run, Gary Hollingsworth, \$61,966.79, \$24.56, (2,523)
40. **Buena Vista**, Owensboro, Daviess-McLean, Robert P. Jolly, \$60,743.14, \$64.34, (944)
41. **London First**, Laurel River, Terry T. Lester, \$59,902.46, \$44.40, (1,349)
42. **Eastwood**, Bowling Green, Warren, Paul M. Welch, \$59,424.83, \$43.59, (1,363)
43. **Glasgow**, Liberty, Kenneth Murphy, \$58,906.20, \$28.37, (2,076)
44. **Lexington Avenue**, Danville, South District, \$57,049.35, \$35.99, (1,585)
45. **Marion**, Ohio River, \$55,597.76, \$75.23, (739)
46. **Latonia**, Covington, Northern Kentucky, \$55,164.12, \$53.40, (1,033)
47. **Greenville Second**, Muhlenberg, Ricky L. Shannon, \$54,951.37, \$61.46, (894)
48. **Living Hope**, Bowling Green, Warren, Brad Scot Johnson, \$54,841.23, \$66.47, (825)
49. **Lancaster**, South District, Bobby R. Rush, \$54,700.63, \$51.07, (1,071)
50. **Danville First**, South District, Timothy Mathis, \$54,496.32, \$32.22, (1,691)
51. **Russellville First**, Bethel, Donald L. Zuberer, \$54,178.38, \$48.46, (1,118)
52. **Bellevue**, Owensboro, Daviess-McLean, Charles Parks, Interim, \$53,827.85, \$73.43, (733)
53. **Sturgis First**, Ohio Valley, Charles Edward Benton Jr., \$53,032.60, \$91.91, (577)
54. **Macedonia**, Owensboro, Daviess-McLean, Ross Jerome Bauscher, \$52,766.28, \$63.26, (834)
55. **Winchester First**, Elkhorn, \$51,641.92, \$43.28, (1,193)
56. **Princeton First**, Caldwell-Lyon, Bill R. Tichenor, \$50,516.23, \$33.30, (1,517)
57. **High Point**, Mayfield, Graves County, Alfred S. Cobb, \$49,135.62, \$60.73, (809)
58. **Northside**, Princeton, Caldwell-Lyon, Charles David Wilkerson, \$48,151.97, \$48.20, (999)
59. **Mt. Washington First**, Nelson, Verlin Kruschwitz, Interim, \$47,873.45, \$34.61, (1,383)
60. **Leitchfield First**, Grayson County, George W. Smith, \$47,777.94, \$46.34, (1,031)
61. **Immanuel**, Paducah, West Union, William P. Cubine, \$46,658.94, \$56.48, (826)
62. **Zion**, Henderson, Green Valley, Daniel J. Garland, \$46,298.65, \$52.91, (875)
63. **Earlington First**, Little Bethel, David Simpson, \$45,876.14, \$73.99, (620)
64. **Rosemont**, Lexington, Elkhorn, Jerome F. Browne, \$45,199.13, \$34.13, (1,324)
65. **Lewis Lane**, Owensboro, Daviess-McLean, James F. Gentry Jr., \$44,832.81, \$61.33, (731)
66. **De Haven**, LaGrange, Sulphur Fork, William E. Day, \$44,707.00, \$29.84, (1,498)
67. **Bruner's Chapel**, Harrodsburg, Mercer, Donald G. Reed, \$44,574.27, \$84.10, (530)
68. **Harlan**, Upper Cumberland, \$43,652.97, \$38.83, (1,124)
69. **Crestwood**, Sulphur Fork, Thomas R. Kinman, \$43,362.01, \$28.52, (1,520)
70. **Pikeville First**, Pike, Glenn W. Mollette, \$42,154.45, \$32.20, (1,309)
71. **Hazard First**, Three Forks, Ben A. Baird, \$42,118.48, \$30.54, (1,379)
72. **Fulton First**, West Kentucky, Rodger D. Eakins, \$42,079.93, \$39.92, (1,054)
73. **Cynthiana**, Union, Gabriel R. Collett, \$42,050.24, \$36.03, (1,167)
74. **Owenton First**, Owen, Thomas Lloyd Tackett, \$41,967.83, \$48.68, (862)
75. **Hawesville**, Blackford, Phillip D. Basinger, \$41,773.85, \$64.66, (646)
76. **Yellow Creek**, Owensboro, Daviess-McLean, David McLaurin, \$41,310.42, \$31.20, (1,324)
77. **Madisonville Second**, Little Bethel, T. Brodie Ambrose, \$41,213.17, \$62.72, (657)
78. **Pleasant Hill**, Somerset, Pulaski County, Cleatus E. Jacobs, \$41,042.65, \$49.09, (836)
79. **Unity**, Ashland, Greenup, Harold Cathey, \$40,999.75, \$17.53, (2,338)
80. **Whitesburg First**, Three Forks, Thomas S. Stokes, \$40,298.24, \$24.45, (1,648)
81. **Oaklawn**, Paducah, West Union, Jack C. Naylor, \$39,963.07, \$62.63, (638)
82. **Burgin**, Mercer, John Gerald Penick, \$39,884.10, \$50.29, (793)
83. **Pleasant Hill**, Campbellsville, Taylor County, Bob E. Martin, \$39,298.65, \$65.06, (604)
84. **Springfield**, Central, Samuel W. Carmack, \$39,093.56, \$57.83, (676)
85. **Greenview**, Florence, Northern Kentucky, Ernest M. Harris, \$38,951.59, \$60.20, (647)
86. **Greensburg**, Russell Creek, Ty Clenney, \$38,792.22, \$68.53, (566)
87. **Harrodsburg**, Mercer, William Robert DeFoor, \$38,399.44, \$19.10, (2,010)
88. **Sand Spring**, Lawrenceburg, Anderson, J. Terry Wilder, \$37,653.67, \$38.57, (976)
89. **Williamstown**, Crittenden, James P. Craigmyle, \$37,617.46, \$52.02, (723)
90. **Olivet**, Paducah, West Union, Ronald Tommy Tucker, \$37,058.20, \$48.19, (769)
91. **Cadiz**, Little River, Harold F. Skaggs, \$37,005.00, \$47.14, (785)
92. **Ralph Avenue**, Louisville, Long Run, Robert L. Hill, \$36,860.92, \$40.95, (900)
93. **Melbourne Heights**, Louisville, Long Run, Bill Shoulta, \$36,364.04, \$41.04, (886)
94. **Southside**, Princeton, Caldwell-Lyon, Robert E. Noffsinger, \$36,277.04, \$39.47, (919)
95. **Franklin First**, Simpson, \$35,932.16, \$22.61, (1,589)
96. **Beechmont**, Louisville, Long Run, Thomas Wayne Hayes, \$35,257.91, \$25.73, (1,370)
97. **Berea**, Bates Creek, John J. Chapman, \$35,206.56, \$24.18, (1,456)
98. **Morganfield First**, Green Valley, Stephen E. Thompson, \$34,959.85, \$52.57, (665)
99. **Immanuel**, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley, Charles M. Darland III, \$34,941.00, \$53.26, (656)
100. **Hazel**, Blood River, James T. Garland, \$34,377.66, \$76.05, (452)



MEDICAL MISSIONS— Southern Baptist missionary doctor John Gibson examines a child at the Bangkok Baptist Hospital in Thailand. This ministry is one of hundreds supported by gifts to the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program. (Photo by Don Rutledge)

CP money goes to state, world

Every dollar given through Kentucky Baptists' Cooperative Program goes across the state and around the globe to strengthen missions.

In the 1991-92 fiscal year, 62 percent of the money given by Kentucky Baptist churches will remain in the state while 38 percent will be sent to national and international ministries.

Here's where the money goes:

- Support of missionaries across the state
- Undergirding of statewide programs for missions, evangelism, church growth, minister-church support, Brotherhood, Sunday school, discipleship training, church music and family ministry
- Campbellsville College
- Cumberland College
- Georgetown College
- Clear Creek Baptist Bible Institute
- Oneida Baptist Institute
- Kentucky Baptist hospitals
- Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children
- Western Recorder
- Kentucky Baptist Foundation
- Kentucky Baptist Historical Commis-

sion

- Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union
- SBC Foreign Mission Board
- SBC Home Mission Board
- SBC Annuity Board
- Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
- Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
- Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
- New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary
- Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary
- Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
- SBC Brotherhood Commission
- SBC Christian Life Commission
- SBC Education Commission
- SBC Historical Commission
- SBC Radio and Television Commission
- SBC Stewardship Commission
- Southern Baptist Foundation
- American Seminary Commission
- SBC Executive Committee
- Baptist World Alliance

Top 100 congregations in per capita giving to KBC

This report lists the top 100 Kentucky Baptist congregations according to per capita giving for the 1990-91 year. Each entry includes the rank, church name, city (if not given in the church name), association, pastor's name (some did not have pastors when this report was compiled), total dollar amount given, per capita amount and the church membership in parentheses.

1. **Mt. Pisgah**, Bremen, Muhlenberg, \$99,833.74, \$179.88, (555)
2. **Briensburg**, Blood River, C. C. Brasher Jr., \$91,193.73, \$148.76, (613)
3. **Lakewood**, Louisville, Long Run, David W. Harris, Sr., \$19,567.88, \$131.32, (149)
4. **Countryside**, Morganfield, Ohio Valley, \$7,712.87, \$124.40, (62)
5. **First Southern Greater Louisville**, Long Run, Anthony B. Carson, \$26,147.14, \$111.73, (234)
6. **New Life**, Special Grouping, \$2,783.67, \$111.34, (25)
7. **Woodland**, Greenville, Muhlenberg, Estle W. Greenwalt, \$23,341.82, \$102.37, (228)
8. **Paducah First**, West Union, J. Robert White, \$316,972.24, \$98.68, (3,212)
9. **Beacon Hill**, Somerset, Pulaski, Joseph Sam Crawford, \$83,125.01, \$95.76, (868)
10. **Somerset First**, Pulaski, Robert F. Browning, \$200,188.52, \$95.73, (2,091)
11. **Moscow**, Fulton, West Kentucky, Paul Ballew, \$4,828.21, \$94.67, (51)
12. **Salem**, Ohio River, Charles D. Woody, \$30,161.84, \$93.67, (322)
13. **Severns Valley**, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley, J. Howard Cobble, \$320,320.88, \$93.30, (3,433)
14. **Sturgis First**, Ohio Valley, Charles E. Benton Jr., \$53,032.60, \$91.91, (577)
15. **Good Hope**, Campbellsville, Taylor County, 636 Lebanon Ave, \$16,252.37, \$88.81, (183)
16. **Salem**, Hanson, Little Bethel, Harlin Loggins, \$26,161.14, \$87.49, (299)
17. **Horse Creek**, London, Booneville, Kenneth Dale Felty, \$64,531.06, \$85.81, (752)
18. **Mallard Point**, Lexington, Special Grouping, Ed McKinney, \$2,567.91, \$85.59, (30)
19. **Bruners Chapel**, Harrodsburg, Mercer, Donald G. Reed, \$44,574.27, \$84.10, (530)
20. **Pellville**, Blackford, Robert Petersen, \$25,265.37, \$78.46, (322)
21. **Palestine**, Campbellsville, Taylor County, A. Landon Hadley, \$25,716.37, \$76.99, (334)
22. **Villa Hills**, Ft. Mitchell, Northern Kentucky, \$1,227.95, \$76.74, (16)
23. **Emmanuel**, Jenkins, Three Forks, Rodney K. Hale, \$8,194.90, \$76.58, (107)
24. **Hazel**, Blood River, James T. Garland, \$34,377.66, \$76.05, (452)
25. **Murray First**, Blood River, Gregory C. Earwood, \$145,970.78, \$75.28, (1,939)
26. **Marion**, Ohio River, \$55,597.76, \$75.23, (739)
27. **Elm Grove**, Murray, Blood River, David B. Brasher, \$23,342.65, \$75.05, (311)
28. **Earlington First**, Little Bethel, David Simpson, \$45,876.14, \$73.99, (620)
29. **Bellevue**, Owensboro, Daviess McLean, Charles Parks, \$53,827.85, \$73.43, (733)
30. **Mexico**, Marion, Ohio River, Archie C. Brock, \$22,070.91, \$70.74, (312)
31. **Westport Road**, Louisville, Long Run, Michael Gilmore, \$66,508.87, \$70.45, (944)
32. **Owensboro First**, Daviess McLean, David A. Nelson, \$182,116.63, \$69.14, (2,634)
33. **Greensburg**, Russell Creek, Ty Clenney, \$38,792.22, \$68.53, (566)
34. **Manchester**, Booneville, Kenneth R. Bolin Jr., \$22,742.88, \$68.50, (332)
35. **Magnolia**, Severns Valley, James E. Hill, \$20,382.04, \$68.16, (299)
36. **Highland Hills**, Ft. Thomas, Northern Kentucky, Gerald Sharon, \$29,180.84, \$67.86, (430)
37. **Living Hope**, Bowling Green, Warren, Brad Scot Johnson, \$54,841.23, \$66.47, (825)
38. **Gilbertsville First**, Blood River, Terry W. Mathis, \$9,293.25, \$65.90, (141)
39. **Campbellsville**, Taylor County, James E. Jones, \$149,302.05, \$65.54, (2,278)
40. **Old Salem**, Salem, Ohio River, Jerry T. Thurman, \$8,807.41, \$65.24, (135)
41. **Pleasant Hill**, Campbellsville, Taylor County, Bob E. Martin, \$39,298.65, \$65.06, (604)
42. **Greenville First**, Muhlenberg, Charles W. Midkiff, \$66,639.90, \$64.95, (1,026)
43. **East Marshall**, Blood River, \$646.88, \$64.68, (10)
44. **Hawesville**, Blackford, Phillip D. Basinger, \$41,773.85, \$64.66, (646)
45. **Hopkinsville Second**, Christian County, Kent Workman, \$155,870.08, \$64.48, (2,417)
46. **Buena Vista**, Owensboro, Daviess McLean, Robert P. Jolly, \$60,743.14, \$64.34, (944)
47. **Locust Grove**, Murray, Blood River, Jeffery R. Fuller, \$11,484.11, \$64.15, (179)
48. **Macedonia**, Owensboro, Daviess McLean, Ross Jerome Bauscher, \$52,766.28, \$63.26, (834)
49. **Madisonville Second**, Little Bethel, T. Brodie Ambrose, \$41,213.17, \$62.72, (657)
50. **Oaklawn**, Paducah, West Union, Jack C. Naylor, \$39,963.07, \$62.63, (638)
51. **Mt. Gilboa**, Campbellsville, Taylor County, J. W. Farmer, \$10,696.82, \$61.83, (173)
52. **Greenville Second**, Muhlenberg, Ricky L. Shannon, \$54,951.37, \$61.46, (894)
53. **Lewis Lane**, Owensboro, Daviess McLean, James F. Gentry Jr., \$44,832.81, \$61.33, (731)
54. **Burlington**, Northern Kentucky, \$63,076.44, \$60.88, (1,036)
55. **High Point**, Mayfield, Graves County, Alfred S. Cobb, \$49,135.62, \$60.73, (809)
56. **Sulphur Spring**, Franklin, Simpson, \$20,115.46, \$60.58, (332)
57. **Erlanger**, Northern Kentucky, William E. Crosby Jr., \$98,217.59, \$60.47, (1,624)
58. **Turner Ridge**, Falmouth, Crittenden, Norman F. Workman, \$20,717.95, \$60.40, (343)
59. **Walnut Grove**, Fredonia, Caldwell-Lyon, William J. Shutt, \$20,052.59, \$60.39, (332)
60. **Lawrenceburg First**, Anderson, Bob C. Jones, \$73,413.53, \$60.27, (1,218)
61. **Greenview**, Florence, Northern Kentucky, Ernest M. Harris, \$38,951.59, \$60.20, (647)
62. **Bethabara**, Philpot, Daviess McLean, Herschel D. Morgan, \$14,506.00, \$60.19, (241)
63. **Cecilia**, Severns Valley, Mark F. Boes, \$29,812.00, \$59.98, (497)
64. **Immanuel**, Lexington, Elkhorn, Ted Sisk, \$238,990.99, \$59.92, (3,988)
65. **Inez**, Enterprise, Paul H. Peterson, \$21,440.17, \$59.39, (361)
66. **Central**, Winchester, Boones Creek, Dan R. Francis, \$117,897.73, \$58.45, (2,017)
67. **East Union**, Graham, Muhlenberg, Tondra R. Daugherty, \$15,698.44, \$58.14, (270)
68. **Springfield**, Central, Samuel W. Carmack, \$39,093.56, \$57.83, (676)
69. **Salvisa**, Mercer, James Hensley, \$18,714.92, \$57.76, (324)
70. **East Bernstadt First**, Laurel River, Estill L. Dotson, \$23,736.03, \$57.47, (413)
71. **Mt. Zion**, Kuttawa, Caldwell-Lyon, Richard K. Tapscott, \$5,885.67, \$56.59, (104)
72. **Immanuel**, Paducah, West Union, William P. Cubine, \$46,658.94, \$56.48, (826)
73. **Mississippi**, Bardwell, West Kentucky, David Stephenson, \$15,538.88, \$56.30, (276)
74. **Beaver Dam**, Ohio County, Glenn D. Armstrong, \$69,707.35, \$55.81, (1,249)
75. **Bandana**, West Union, Dura F. Queen, \$12,632.44, \$55.40, (228)
76. **Karns Grove**, Philpot, Daviess McLean, Robert G. Hester, \$9,526.71, \$55.38, (172)
77. **Riverview**, Catlettsburg, Greenup, Robert Copley, \$1,599.57, \$55.15, (29)
78. **Munfordville**, Lynn, Anthony L. Steele, \$27,120.06, \$55.12, (492)
79. **Clinton First**, West Kentucky, B. J. Bennett, \$30,701.84, \$54.24, (566)
80. **Chaplin**, Nelson, Alan K. Witham, \$22,386.18, \$54.07, (414)
81. **Central**, Corbin, Mount Zion, Don R. Mathis, \$148,425.20, \$53.83, (2,757)
82. **Mt. Vernon**, Jamestown, Russell County, Louis W. Shepherd, \$2,784.80, \$53.55, (52)
83. **Madisonville First**, Little Bethel, James A. Weaver, \$143,058.73, \$53.43, (2,677)
84. **Latonia**, Covington, Northern Kentucky, \$55,164.12, \$53.40, (1,033)
85. **Immanuel**, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley, Charles M. Darland III, \$34,941.00, \$53.26, (656)
86. **Zion, Henderson**, Green Valley, Daniel J. Garland, \$46,298.65, \$52.91, (875)
87. **Bethel**, Harrodsburg, Mercer, John Cato, \$17,783.18, \$52.61, (338)
88. **Morganfield First**, Green Valley, Stephen E. Thompson, \$34,959.85, \$52.57, (665)
89. **Hardinsburg**, Breckenridge, \$26,890.86, \$52.31, (514)
90. **Ashland First**, Greenup, Bill Messer, \$82,865.47, \$52.24, (1,586)
91. **Williamstown**, Crittenden, James P. Craigmyle, \$37,617.46, \$52.02, (723)
92. **Owensboro Third**, Daviess McLean, \$101,975.24, \$51.89, (1,965)
93. **Boones Creek**, Lexington, Boones Creek, W. Chuck Bass, \$31,728.05, \$51.59, (615)
94. **Lusby Mill**, Owenton, Owen, Jesse E. Bourne, \$4,628.54, \$51.42, (90)
95. **Richmond First**, Bates Creek, Curtis H. Warf, \$70,800.82, \$51.41, (1,377)
96. **Hurstbourne**, Louisville, Long Run, \$71,400.04, \$51.14, (1,396)
97. **Lancaster**, South District, Bobby R. Rush, \$54,700.63, \$51.07, (1,071)
98. **Park Avenue**, Madisonville, Little Bethel, H. Ralph Gill, \$14,694.94, \$50.49, (291)
99. **Victory**, Providence, Little Bethel, Thurman Harris, \$27,140.28, \$50.44, (538)
100. **Unity Chapel**, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley, Roger McGuffin, \$957.85, \$50.41, (19)

Analysis

Do we really care about the lost?

By Keith Parks
Foreign Mission Board president

You and I are privileged to live in a time when there are more people, in more places of the world, ready to respond to the gospel than at any time in history.

Not all people are responsive, but from all parts of the world more and more people are responding, will respond and would respond if they had a chance.

The Maasai people in Eastern and Southern Africa, for example, are coming to Christ by the tens of thousands. They have been a warrior-like people, feared by any not of that tribe.

Harold and Betty Cummings, talking with two Maasai women, asked them, "Why is it that you have suddenly become open and responsive when you have been resistant throughout history?"

They replied, "We have never been resistant; no one has ever told us before."

There are people like these who would come to know Jesus Christ if someone cared enough to pray and keep on praying.

One of the reasons Eastern Europe is opening is because devout Christians have been praying for years. With that new openness, we are now standing at one of the most crucial moments of history.

Unless something is done rapidly in the sharing of the gospel, I am convinced we will lose that moment of opportunity.

Unless we are willing to focus our prayers, to give and go and do something now, we are going to miss a whole generation of hundreds of millions of people who right now would be responsive to the gospel. But we have got to do it now.

Out of our world today, if you measure by the most generous estimate, 34 percent of the people claim to be related to some kind of Christian organization. Not all of those folks are born-again Christians, but

that is the only way we can measure.

Forty percent of the world's people live in places where they could hear the gospel. But one out of four people has never had the opportunity and does not now have the opportunity to find Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. They are isolated by geography, politics, religion or some other force.

The thing that disturbs me most is not the fact that one out of four people on earth does not know about Jesus, but that we as Christians do not even care.

If we look at all Christians and take the average \$100 we give to the Lord's work, do you know how we would spend it?

We would spend \$99.90 on ourselves. Out of that \$100 we will spend only nine cents to try to witness to the lost.

Out of that \$100 we will spend one penny on the one-fourth of the world that has never heard, that has no churches, that has no Bibles, that has no Christian broadcast, that has virtually no witness.

Our generation could share the gospel with the whole world in a way that it has never been done since the first century. We have all but one thing that is needed.

We have the technology, the people, the money, the methodology, the Scripture in every translation you could imagine, Christian broadcasts, transportation, communications. Everything except one thing: We do not have the commitment of Christians to pay the price for reaching this world.

When the needs are there and the people are responding, we are sending out fewer and fewer people, and the buying power of the missionary continues to go down.

For years, the Cooperative Program has enabled us to support what has become the world's largest missionary program. But in light of the world's needs, we must ask whether we are giving enough in our joint effort to carry out God's plan.

What does God expect of you?

1991 KBC Cooperative Program Report

This report is for the period Sept. 1, 1990, through Aug. 31, 1991. The first column shows 1990 Cooperative Program gifts, the second shows 1991 CP gifts, and the third shows other 1991 donations given through the KBC Accounting Services Department, and prepared by the KBC Computer Services Department. Refer questions to the KBC Accounting Services Department, (502) 245-4101, extension 228.

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Allen			50
Bays Fork	3,637	3,603	546
Big Spring			
Dover			200
Harmony	104		1,585
Holland	910	970	318
Liberty	1,851	1,882	681
Mt Gilead			80
New Hope	1,338	1,649	831
New Middle Fork			530
New Salem			100
Rough Creek	498	88	450
Scottsville	39,101	31,692	8,002
Trammel Fork	250	250	215
White Plains	3,171	2,699	992
Total	50,860	42,833	14,580

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Anderson			
Alton	7,944	8,045	3,704
Ballard	2,916	1,729	260
Fellowship	540	495	311
Friendship			134
Glensboro	2,165	2,265	1,497
Goshen	745	717	399
Lawrenceburg First	67,591	73,414	9,130
Mt Pleasant	862	1,227	392
Pleasant Grove	150	250	750
Sand Spring	40,714	37,654	8,342
Tyrone	452	262	135
Van Buren			102
Total	124,079	126,058	25,156

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Bell			
Antioch			
Arjay			150
Bennetts Fork	1,024	1,149	275
Bethlehem	2,045	2,687	1,160
Binghamtown	4,500	4,500	
Blackmont	650	500	150
Blue Ridge			
Calloway	929	1,125	161
Charity #2			40
Chenoa Mission	120	90	332
Clear Fork			
Dunlap			515
East Cumberland Ave	11,376	9,380	2,558
East Jellico	1,677	1,929	1,060
East Pineville			200
Faith	23		
Ferndale Southern	320	370	29
Fonde	599	779	100
Fuson Chapel			
Garmeada			
Harmony			
Hensley Chapel			
Hosman	3,548	3,328	643
Insull			100
Jenson	284	316	99
Meldrum			
Mill Creek			500
Millers Chapel			
Moss Chapel	150	480	523
Mt Hebron	130	100	50
Mt Mary			
Newtown	116	263	221
Northside Msnry		128	602
Old Cannon Creek			
Old Salem 1			
Old Salem 2			
Old Straight Creek			100
Old Yellow Creek	10,984	10,523	6,358
Pathfork	501	546	115
Pine Grove	148	125	
Pineville First	29,542	29,906	22,424
Pioneer	142	168	199
Red Oak			60
Richardson Chapel			
Riverside	2,246	2,330	915
Riverview	680	679	3,275
Southside	911	1,044	1,646
Stoney Fork	490	880	418
Tracy Branch			
Tugglesville	41	24	46
Vanilla			0
Victory Msnry	927	809	51
Wasioato	620	620	1,082
West Cumberland Ave	1,965	1,215	74
West Pineville	2,639	3,110	1,715
Total	79,327	79,103	47,946

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Bethel			100
Adairville	13,145	13,071	3,505
Auburn	9,718	9,307	4,493
Calvary	8,206	8,692	4,248
Dripping Springs	7,470	8,290	3,197
Elkton	17,707	19,575	7,308
Forest Grove	3,274	2,823	841
Grace Southern	1,403	1,512	716
Guthrie	9,141	10,877	4,375
Keysburg	2,947	3,232	237
Mt Gilead	4,599	4,694	2,259
Mt Zion	901	881	215
New Union	9,785	9,785	7,352
Post Oak	13,413	15,036	5,966
Russellville First	61,937	54,178	16,323
Russellville Second	8,391	16,537	4,491
Sharon Grove	3,443	4,172	825
Southern Heights	10,668	9,654	1,835
Spring Valley	553	307	240
Tiny Town	1,285	1,265	539
Trenton	9,978	11,899	1,706
Walnut Grove	49,970	12,288	2,809

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Whippoorwill	3,278	3,240	1,005
Woodlawn	3,451	4,093	2,010
Total	254,663	225,408	76,595

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Blackford			
Blackford	17,295	16,920	3,128
Central	1,928	1,574	688
Chestnut Grove	3,035	3,738	3,801
Dawson Memorial	685	486	280
Friendship	0	0	0
Hawesville	36,004	41,774	8,745
Lewisport	31,230	32,236	4,825
Lewisport First	702	619	345
Mt Eden	2,868	2,533	968
Newton Springs	2,570	2,642	1,398
Old Panther Creek	2,346	2,069	3,663
Patesville	0	0	0
Pellville	22,630	25,265	1,572
Poplar Grove	0	100	0
Roseville	0	0	0
Union	8,678	7,363	1,039
West Point	218	240	170
Total	130,189	137,559	30,622

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Booneville			
Altona	10,530	11,897	6,513
Benton First	30,255	25,748	7,469
Bethel	18,812	19,202	2,763
Bethlehem	3,579	2,693	162
Blood River	1,777	2,147	718
Briensburg	72,672	91,194	12,647
Calvary	240	288	37
Calvert City First	24,091	24,074	7,330
Cherry Corner	8,658	10,542	3,185
Coldwater	285	290	674
Dexter	2,311	2,514	88

Researcher probes why people give

PRINCETON, N.J. (RNS)—What motivates Americans to give to others?

Sociologist Robert Wuthnow of Princeton University interviewed 2,110 adults to find out. His findings, which he says are based on a scientifically reliable sample, contradict many common assumptions.

The findings are reported in a new book, "Acts of Compassion: Caring for Others and Helping Ourselves."

Wuthnow concluded that people who give time or money away are just as materialistic, just as success-oriented and just as concerned about their own needs as those who don't.

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Ivory Hill	1,150	1,535	616
Jeffersonville	3,326	3,810	1,100
Kiddville	390	1,020	407
Macedonia	4,666	4,988	1,631
Means	1,345	1,576	75
Mt Olive	922	882	390
New Hope Pine Grove	1,017	1,289	694
Northside	9,779	8,246	3,927
Panola	1,887	1,624	190
Powells Valley	1,232	1,267	853
Providence CC	2,331	2,459	877
Providence E C	2,432	2,799	799
Reid Village	671	668	325
Salem	1,390	1,770	632
Spring Street	1,865		171
Thomas	1,740	1,966	103
Valley View	235	140	10
Williams Memorial	2,770	2,670	930
Total	237,132	234,071	72,345

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Booneville			
Big Creek	1,315	957	485
Booneville First	3,140	3,063	1,504
Crane Creek	400		600
Garrard	854	869	136
Gray Fork		30	200
Hopewell			
Horse Creek	53,750	64,531	14,388
Island Creek	2,224	1,843	4,607
Lerose	30	240	105
Lilly Grove	423	386	
Lytleton	8,162	8,145	1,731
Macedonia	6,853	7,339	2,552
Manchester	19,346	22,743	9,405
Muddy Gap			250
New Home	1,313	1,473	200

Also, Americans are unlikely to give in order to feel better about themselves, he claims.

Those who say giving is based on excessive dependency are wrong, he says.

According to Wuthnow's findings, people are motivated by:

- Stories, often religious in nature.
- Role models.
- A need to feel part of a larger community than their immediate circle of families, co-workers and friends.

Organizations relying on the "feel-good-about-yourself" approach to drum up volunteers and contributions should reconsider, Wuthnow suggests.

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
East Marshall		647	38
Elm Grove	24,440	23,343	5,492
Elva	39	49	719
Ferguson Springs	600	600	120
First Benton Msnry	20,087	19,657	8,518
Flint	7,083	6,487	2,363
Gilbertville First	7,863	9,293	835
Grace	10,950	12,709	2,213
Hamlet	5,491	6,012	213
Hardin	10,063	12,387	
Hazel	34,238	34,378	8,944
Hill Top	271	478	80
Kirksey	6,579	6,833	449
Lakeview	3,504	2,876	376
Ledbetter	1,103	1,156	967
Lighthouse			
Locust Grove	12,531	11,484	2,792
Memorial	18,906	20,046	4,998
Murray First	143,401	145,971	54,817
New Bethel	4,863	5,124	19,590
New Harmony	26,413	23,813	3,042
New Mt Carmel	2,875	2,693	2,353
New Providence	301	329	75
New Zion	9,211	11,148	1,611
Northside	3,896	4,427	1,189
Oak Grove	2,048	2,520	480
Olive	7,335	10,547	850
Owens Chapel	2,919	3,112	400
Pleasant Hope			300
Pleasant Valley	1,125	1,125	400
Poplar Spring	6,399	7,026	1,540
Salem	12,193	11,487	1,978
Scotts Grove	4,729	3,824	3,570
Sharpe Msnry	4,594	4,579	2,627
Sinking Spring	495	504	808
South Marshall	399	330	142
Spring Creek	1,800	2,000	804
Sugar Creek	800	800	110
Union Ridge	2,642	2,530	2,586
Vanora	5,107	5,132	284
Walnut Street	678	1,108	495
West Fork	8,103	7,487	4,098
Westside	11,141	11,980	8,252
Zions Cause	14,406	10,858	1,321
Total	614,831	639,478	194,425

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Boones Creek			
Allansville	5,966	6,304	4,929
Beech Grove	697	1,312	150
Boones Creek	23,156	31,728	14,744
Calvary	6,392	6,901	2,269
Central	131,067	117,898	26,258
Clay City	1,159	1,141	532
Corinth	5,936	6,078	1,431
Cow Creek	3,207	3,398	450
Emmanuel	1,086	1,315	200
Ephesus	4,570	3,934	802
Faith	110	132	603
Friendship	8,661	8,466	1,631
Greenbriar			0
Heidelberg	699	552	127
Howards Mill	783	3,783	3,316
Irvine First	2,259	2,420	1,173

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
New Hope			100
New Prospect	2,256	1,941	
New Zion	375	308	0
Oneda	6,160	7,065	2,760
Pleasant Point		523	339
Pleasant Run	6,222	5,737	1,923
Second Black Water	1,027	875	70
Vincent	34	114	64
White Hall			0
Zion	1,465	1,938	538
Total	115,349	130,120	41,957

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Bracken			
Aberdeen	7,486	8,915	2,711
Augusta First	581	191	66
Bethel			166
Calvary	600	740	990
Carlisle First	12,058	10,816	3,199
Central	14,553	15,811	7,124
Dover			124
Ewing	2,080	2,010	1,604
Flemingsburg	4,811	3,971	1,201
Foxport	551	1,300	401
Garrison First	1,748	2,678	429
Germantown	2,091	2,577	2,230
Heselon			1,221
Irvingsville			100
Lewisburg	1,537	1,750	517
Locust Grove	708	817	560
Mays Lick	3,042	2,553	7,102
Maysville First	4,028	4,556	2,154
Minerva	35	76	109
Morehead First	9,384	11,050	5,511
Mt Olivet	3,139	2,685	1,425
Mt Pisgah	170	115	208
Oak Ridge	947	883	432

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Grassy Run	1,161	1,364	706
Gum Lick	1,514	1,349	1,356
Knoxville	6,249	6,467	3,915
Lawrenceville	4,870	5,025	647
Marcus Crooked Creek			
Mason	3,873	4,021	717
Mt Carmel	4,297	5,363	2,181
New Friendship	200	324	279
Oak Ridge	811	1,556	921
Pleasant Green	2,456	2,927	1,617
Pleasant Ridge	2,365	2,711	1,177
Riverview	400	400	289
Sherman	6,270	6,073	2,680
Short Creek	2,824	3,205	1,391
Trinity Southern	3,312	4,465	844
Turner Ridge	20,425	20,718	7,426
Unity	8,000	6,183	1,745
Victory	571	210	100
Williamstown	42,622	37,617	7,880
Total	145,095	144,842	56,374

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Davies McLean			17
Apollo Heights	11,360	11,849	846
Bellevue	64,815	53,828	15,988
Bethabara	14,002	14,506	2,739
Bethel	457	509	92
Brushy Fork	2,052	2,599	1,462
Buck Creek	4,356	4,700	1,505
Buena Vista	60,794	60,743	11,939
Buttonsberry	1,622	2,087	268
Calhoun	26,232	22,591	5,337
Cedar Street		0	
Crabtree Avenue	2,686	3,192	2,450
Crossroads	1,444	1,172	113
Curdsville	1,978	2,585	2,533
Dawson	5,621	5,798	3,880
Eaton Memorial	27,415	23,539	10,135
Friendship	3,646	3,773	1,816
Garden Green	545	585	1,768
Glennville	11,779	13,333	4,330
Green Brier	1,118		
Hall Street	32,500	26,717	11,196
Hopewell	1,370	1,197	526
Immanuel		895	61
Island	19,909	18,459	7,667
Karns Grove	9,073	9,527	4,362
Lewis Lane	40,722	44,833	13,090
Livermore	18,331	15,939	3,645
Macedonia	45,777	52,766	7,636
Maceo	7,152	8,561	2,197
Masonville	11,151	4,274	1,768
Mt Vernon	1,140	76	716
Newman	4,818	5,402	1,438
Old Buck Creek	134		
Owensboro First	139,178	182,117	54,682
Owensboro Third	114,863	101,975	22,275
Pack	664	683	150
Panther Creek	13,326	13,404	2,722
Parrish Avenue	17,301	17,711	5,419
Pleasant Grove	19,258	19,392	3,877
Pleasant Memorial	6,918	7,516	680
Pleasant Ridge	5,823	6,070	1,959
Red Hill	1,312	1,643	267
Ridgewood	504	1,595	299
Riverside	31		1,540
Scaramento	6,991	7,309	1,424
Seven Hills	13,626	15,841	4,560
Sorgho	6,392	7,847	4,362
South Hampton	4,324	4,458	1,776
Stanely	3,552	2,253	367
Station	480	480	261
Sugar Grove	7,415	8,768	5,674
Temple	21,478	24,043	4,771
Utica	11,092	9,672	3,110
Walnut Street	14,599	14,581	5,547
Whitesville	3,600	3,600	2,108
Wing Avenue	13,648	15,819	4,650
Yellow Creek	35,848	41,310	8,329
Yelvington	1,325	2,852	1,019
Total	897,547	926,974	263,348

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
East Lynn			35
Allendale			25
Bethel			275
Corinth Msnry	77	92	4,257
Green Hill	1,468	1,501	320
Holly Grove	2,100	2,270	197
Liberty	2,851	3,431	66
Life Gate		60	0
Mt Carmel	308	647	691
Mt Roberts	2,491	2,472	1,915
Mt Washington	935	1,015	1,147
Rolling Fork	719	690	200
South Summersville	1,670	1,747	
Union Band	417	510	137
Whickerville			
Total	13,036	14,435	9,265

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
East Union			
Big Poplar Circle			
Black Oak			
Cane Gap			
Carpenter			
Clearfork			375
Emlyn			
Kensee	655	522	100
Little Poplar			
Louden			
New Buffalo			
New Hope			51
Old Poplar Creek			
Pleasant Grove Msnry			
Pleasant View	2,937	1,627	482
Saxton	413	188	262
Valley Creek			
Total	4,005	2,337	1,270

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Elkhorn			50
Becknerville	277	218	65
Broadway	24,606	21,316	5,163
Brookside	2,400	2,400	1,226
Calvary Chapel			
Calvary	108,099	91,666	28,040
Cane Run	8,165	7,144	929
Central Lexington	3,662	4,666	3,633
Central Paris	21,811	21,949	8,419
Chevy Chase	23,318	10,539	19,627
Citadel Msnry			
Clear Creek	1,500	1,723	200
Clover Bottom	1,500	1,375	495
Corbin First	16,451	20,859	10,315
Crosswoods	4,968	6,883	1,175
Davids Fork	10,851	16,150	1,512
Dry Run	1,477	2,028	145
Durbin Memorial	5,765	6,438	5,681

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
East Hickman	6,110	6,108	2,186
Eastland Living Word			
Edgewood	19,813	22,370	7,652
Faith-G'Town	11,216	2,250	13,554
Faith-Nicholasville	720	1,440	124
Gano Avenue	18,892	19,195	3,699
Gardenside	35,025	28,890	16,360
Georgetown	34,644	22,367	15,063
Glens Creek	7,986	6,217	617
Grace	23,095	29,654	8,308
Great Crossing	14,034	13,861	1,549
Highlands	8,058	5,961	2,427
Hillcrest	13,643	8,971	3,865
Hillsboro	8,302	8,148	2,465
Immanuel	205,195	238,990	81,766
Lawrenceburg Commty	1,117	1,447	177
Lexington First	10,705	10,427	6,180
Long Lick	4,699	4,662	879
Lyle Road	600	600	546
Midway	4,642	4,308	1,731
Millersburg	287	150	464
Millville	6,741	8,362	1,930
Mt Freedom	5,359	3,249	3,033
Mt Pleasant	13,796	12,206	3,130
Mt Sterling First	23,552	14,000	11,252
Mt Vernon	2,211	2,662	658
New Hope	6,063	6,910	1,866
Nicholasville	7,650	6,188	10,263
Northview	16,628	20,503	3,900
Open Door			0
Paris First	23,584	19,285	25,554
Parkway	13,722	14,496	15,820
Penn Avenue	45		582
Pinckard	9,041	10,605	998
Porter Memorial	152,488	162,150	32,934
Revelation			50
Riverview			
Rosemont	43,094	45,199	15,219
Royal Springs			
Russell Cave	7,231	4,821	2,254
Sadieville	1,168	1,234	130
Seventh Street	379	255	15
Silas	775	766	690
South Elkhorn	20,637	29,096	8,725
Southern Heights	16,264	17,650	2,378
Southside	120		216
Spears Mill	2,395	4,642	807
Springdale			
Stamping Ground	4,221	5,683	2,237
Stonewall			50
Tatesbrook			1,509
Trinity	3,100	7,500	4,853
Versailles	58,467	64,055	18,777
White Sulphur	2,875	2,740	
Winchester	51,534	51,641	16,521
Woodland Avenue			1,200
Total	1,156,773	1,167,268	443,838

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Enterprise			
Allen First	1,500	1,591	415
Benedict	1,114	1,046	40
Brushy Fork	833	840	313
Fitzpatrick First	2,435	4,376	677
Garrett	866	1,002	160
Inez First	23,138	21,440	4,488
Ivyton			240
Jacks Creek	1,031	1,530	1,000
Lancer	1,350	1,649	47
Liberty	639	447	881
Licking River	158	1,640	1,336
Martin First	1,394	735	597
Maytown First	1,521	850	0
McDowell First	3,112	3,903	2,226
Mt Beulah		305	0
Paintsville First	20,191	18,674	11,937
Pine Grove	149	40	0
Pleasant Home	774	867	0
Prestonsburg First	16,368	13,289	3,138
Salyersville	960	1,120	3,778
Topmost	100	520	100
Warfield	2,881	2,862	1,707
West Van Lear	727	697	810
Wheelwright First	168	259	50
Total	81,409	79,682	33,940

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Franklin			
Bellepoint	8,590	9,374	2,035
Bethel	262	2,929	
Buck Run	12,146	16,690	9,105
Calvary	5,709	6,670	818
Camp Pleasant			
Cedar Grove			6,080
Corinthian First			
Crestwood	29,217	32,678	4,865
East Frankfort	8,637	2,745	2,289
Evergreen	10,355	2,000	18,805
Faith	1,662	1,444	1,139
Farmdale	5,225	1,188	1,758
Forks of Elkhorn	5,229	5,924	956
Frankfort First	29,691	8,757	27,297
Hillcrest	9,353	9,101	2,229
Immanuel	55,999	14,300	49,856
Lebanon	2,218	1,905	868
Memorial	26,575	22,500	7,925
Mt Carmel			80
Mt Vernon			333
North Benson	7,957	8,398	3,113
North Fork	9,349	4,558	4,697
North Frankfort	1,830	2,241	410
Pleasant Ridge	3,823	4,135	2,645
Providence	6,423	6,217	16,144
St John	3,625	3,395	328
Swallowfield	684	924	805
Thornhill	18,439	21,711	2,719
Trinity	555	600	
Westview	1,300	1,468	276
Total	264,591	189,185	170,504

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Freedom			
Albany First	5,129	1,165	4,855
Branham Grove	60	470	294
Burkesville First	7,637	7,378	3,024
Cave Springs	1,971	3,258	1,883
Central Grove	1,364	1,676	568
Fairland	79	200	65
Grace Union			
Green Grove	350	380	96
New Sulphur			0
Pikeview	1,286	1,520	459
Stony Point	6,049	7,845	2,817
Total	23,925	23,892	14,061

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Gasper River			
Aberdeen	8,359	8,175	2,589
Barnetts Lick	1,845	2,014	1,102

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Bethel	902	1,190	332
Big Muddy	1,200	1,200	1,172
Brooklyn		50	50
Carve Rock	1,394	1,156	
Chapel Union			
Huntsville	300	300	200
Monticello	1,902	2,233	3,242
Morgantown First	13,148	12,401	5,203
Mt Liberty	200	200	133
Mt Olivet	1,800	1,652	694
Mt Vernon	2,699	3,957	2,381
New Harmony	1,168	923	146
New Liberty	1,729	1,804	2,302
New Midway			50
Pleasant Grove	384	200	268
Quality	1,757	1,917	223
Richland	3,179	4,243	1,918
Rochester	2,414	2,426	1,335
Rock Spring	761	814	513
Salem	1,481	1,553	3,427
Sandy Creek	2,722	2,633	1,403
Union Msnry	2,329	2,282	802
Walnut Grove			
Woodbury	252	944	
Total	51,925	54,267	29,485

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Goshen			
Broadway			
Grandview			
Handing Fork	1,880	1,889	681

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Liberty			
Antioch	362	616	575
Beech Grove			300
Browders Chapel	120	120	300
Calvary	16,198	4,296	942
Canmer	531	632	562
Cave City	19,532	18,981	4,575
Cave Spring	617	722	770
Cedar Cliff			100
Cedar Grove	1,748	2,000	962
Coral Hill	1,386	1,981	6,254
Edmonton	4,815	4,799	2,083
Glasgow	52,121	58,906	17,579
Grace Union		121	1,127
Hardyville	1,004	1,243	2,172
Haywood Msnry			331
Hiseville	1,551	2,228	714
Horse Cave	24,477	20,250	5,712
Immanuel	5,993	4,985	265
Little Bethel	105	94	150
Lonoke	1,036	1,036	246
Monroe			146
Mt Tabor	1,446	1,998	1,247
New Hope Msnry			
New Liberty	565	755	
Park City	8,126	8,483	3,051
Pleasant Valley	5,938	6,931	1,767
Poplar Spring	360	360	1,154
Rowlett	1,192	1,312	597
Salem	3,165	3,545	1,420
Shady Grove	2,459	2,684	561
Siloam	622	1,129	900
South Fork	260	896	1,009
Three Springs	653	620	106
Walnut Hill	195	180	880
Zion	90	90	100
Total	156,667	151,993	58,657
Lincoln			
Blue Lick	2,432	2,474	2,594
Calvary Hill	910	1,635	2,713
Crab Orchard	4,139	5,698	8,846
Double Springs	6,739	6,265	767
Drakes Creek	1,171	1,070	1,448
Fairview	11,615	12,225	2,881
Friendship			
Geneva	130	100	407
Harris Creek	105	109	50
Hustonville	3,890	3,980	6,004
Locust Grove	1,261	1,350	125
McKinney	3,907	4,220	1,825
Mt Hebron	1,415	1,918	897
Mt Salem	6,521	4,955	1,820
New Hope			
New Salem	3,692	4,332	135
Olive	1,146	1,188	218
Parlor Grove	2,262	2,095	238
Pilot	1,505	1,124	336
Pleasant Point	3,902	3,388	727
Pleasant View	13,787	16,681	5,704
Polly Ann	1,145	1,406	429
Pond	957	1,562	1,757
South Fork	129	299	185
Watts Chapel	540	540	2,067
Total	73,300	78,614	42,173
Little Bethel			
Charleston	7,878	7,923	3,520
Concord	9,783	10,355	2,328
Corinth	132	20	92
Dalton	1,126	1,156	150
Dawson Springs First	10,196	9,303	5,590
Diamond	776	735	152
Dixon First	3,592	3,890	1,710
Dunn	5,183	4,810	520
Earlington First	52,085	45,876	14,573
Freedom			2,785
Grapevine	15,562	13,814	5,465
Green Grove	600	600	740
Hanson	7,021	7,156	1,707
Harmony	2,611	1,741	2,708
Johnson Island	1,754	2,468	3,360
LaFayette			100
Lakeview Msnry	714	797	1,442
Liberty	21,526	24,681	5,292
Madisonville First	144,567	143,059	41,519
Madisonville Second	40,634	41,213	5,172
Manitou	325	1,307	265
Mannington	360	480	100
Mortons Gap First	4,128	4,370	3,505
Mortons Gap Second	4,264	3,926	1,723
Nebo	5,719	6,080	1,252
New Hope	361	454	125
New Salem	5,348	6,438	3,671
Nortonville	4,767	5,827	1,890
Olive Branch	5,101	5,784	793
Park Avenue	8,570	14,695	5,997
Pleasant Grove	4,284	4,273	1,577
Pleasant Valley	9,049	7,026	18,158
Pleasantview	1,046	1,671	333
Pond River			1,341
Prospect	1,186	1,265	200
Providence First	25,034	24,544	6,785
Providence Second	977	697	2,031
Richland	1,755	1,680	695
Salem	24,459	26,161	16,852
Silent Run	1,445	1,745	12,237
Slaughters	4,421	4,662	2,336
Slover	1,204	1,200	1,325
Suthards	2,534	2,295	1,104
Victory	27,542	27,140	6,633
White Plains Msnry	6,194	5,859	832
Zion Brick	220	240	1,591
Total	476,033	479,416	192,276
Little River			780
Bethany	2,798	4,582	906
Buffalo Lick	8,788	7,572	3,360
Cadiz	36,382	37,005	9,927
Caldwell Blue Spring	8,013	8,856	1,744
Canton	4,188	4,637	513
Cerulean	5,402	4,775	2,056
Delmont	2,790	2,655	590
Donaldson Creek	2,110	2,960	583
East Cadiz	7,136	8,055	4,514
Hurricane	8,355	7,549	9,991
Liberty Point	11,751	14,307	18,691
Locust Grove	7,918	8,027	1,914
Maple Grove	1,617	1,487	75
New Hope	6,454	6,704	1,814
New Jerusalem	704	220	89
Oak Grove	10,451	10,092	2,623
Rock Front	66	374	155
Rocky Ridge	817	675	145
South Union	1,975	1,568	867

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Trigg County	375	590	100
Wallonia	1,560	780	3,545
Total	129,650	133,470	64,382
Logan			
Antioch	3,775	3,699	3,321
Beechland	2,192	3,305	770
Bellview	5,070	5,020	1,704
Britmart	1,023	890	406
Cave Spring	2,998	6,783	138
Center	550	600	1,413
Concord	757	671	650
Elk Lick	15,531	16,807	5,372
Epley	2,504	1,764	941
Green Ridge	2,282	2,208	1,795
Guptons Grove	1,423	1,335	1,816
Liberty	9,243	12,676	7,093
Mt Pleasant	20,254	24,939	3,623
Mt Tabor	1,200	1,482	2,880
Muddy River	63		216
New Cedar Grove	707	1,079	622
New Friendship	6,462	5,072	9,080
New Hope	141		5,115
Oak Forest	1,882	1,859	883
Oak Grove	16,499	17,408	5,147
Pleasant Hill	634	709	1,017
Total	95,190	108,306	54,002
Long Run			
Arcade	550	1,350	2,169
Ashby Lane	875	900	150
Auburndale	10,521	10,428	2,857
Audubon	6,681	1,000	9,929
Baptist Tabernacle	6,251	6,229	2,458
Bashford Manor	727	767	2,782
Baxter Avenue	3,643	4,207	1,977
Beargrass			0
Beechland	26,584	20,876	3,747
Beechmont	29,175	35,258	9,611
Beechwood	16,032	9,529	18,501
Bethany	13,199	14,491	5,959
Bethel Flock			
Bethlehem	21,404	25,880	12,862
Bicknell Avenue		200	121
Broadway	68,118	2,250	54,743
Brooks	7,262	5,058	2,420
Brookview	1,468	1,463	856
Buechel Park	20,975	1,650	30,722
Cardinal Hill	6,352	4,913	2,508
Carlisle Avenue	29,083	32,083	16,409
Cedar Creek	16,173	14,363	15,909
Chapel Park	7,325	7,831	4,866
Chenoweth Park	700	900	302
Clifton	7,466	9,904	6,058
Clifton Heights	300	545	856
Cloverleaf	11,067	12,130	4,694
Cove	2,155	2,074	100
Crescent Hill	68,046	2,519	62,364
Davis Memorial	6,146	5,156	3,093
Deaf Mission Lyndon	1,279	955	17
Deer Park	19,405	2,042	35,905
East	3,008	3,713	1,005
East Audubon	3,167	3,015	4,718
Eastern Gate	900	1,825	1,479
Eastern Parkway	2,123	1,805	1,858
Eastwood First	3,350	1,160	358
Ebenezer			
Eighteenth Street	7,478	8,168	763
Elk Creek	1,437	1,652	337
Fairdale First	7,249	9,121	1,682
Fairmount	1,129	1,317	747
Farmdale	24,402	28,673	9,988
Fern Creek	5,160	4,375	1,403
Filipino Mission			
First Korean	824	880	491
First Southern	10,277	26,147	4,515
Fisherville	4,820	4,767	1,494
Foster Avenue	5,913	4,936	1,036
Fourth Avenue	1,020	1,105	1,023
Fourth Ave For Deaf			
Franklin Street	792	884	1,490
Garfield Avenue			35
Gethsemane	11,483	11,687	2,543
Grace	800	733	130
Green Acres	10,653	12,097	4,252
Harmony	4,449	2,832	2,135
Hazelwood	13,399	10,336	3,233
Highland	33,500	10,782	27,381
Highland Park First	6,300	13,502	5,186
Highland Park Second			40
Highview	65,000	62,000	62,876
Hillcrest	1,599	2,425	1,904
Hillsdale	7,611	7,766	5,394
Hillview	8,093	2,000	5,125
Hopewell	7,609	7,164	730
Hunsinger Lane		1,928	1,786
Hurstbourne	101,308	71,400	30,034
Immanuel	1,913	1,997	1,250
Jefferson Street	838	938	173
Jeffersontown	9,680	8,812	11,679
Kenwood	2,415	2,500	3,640
Keys Ferry	921	496	144
Kings	21,491	26,796	7,350
Kosmosdale	1,902	1,902	342
Lake Dreamland	1,674	853	538
Lakewood	13,060	19,568	4,390
Lees Lane	7,779	8,720	2,668
Little Flock	33,050	30,945	6,813
Long Run	130	282	394
Lyndon	48,301	10,880	38,867
Lynn Acres	2,588	2,736	800
Manly Memorial			203
Maple Grove	7,369	19,387	5,655
Meadow Hill	5,453	7,370	832
Melbourne Heights	38,515	36,364	12,800
Memory Lane	400	587	241
Middletown First	10,265	10,694	5,742
Midlane Park	4,818	1,035	4,949
Minors Lane	150	130	174
Morningside	50	150	370
Mt Elmira	872	867	480
Mt Hermon			
Mt Nebo	134		
New Cut Road	923	1,663	741
New Heights	1,450	1,600	
New Hope			
New Salem	6,302	6,536	1,035
Ninth & O	15,014	19,903	12,531
North 42nd Street	100		0
Oak Grove			259
Oakdale		425	200
Oakland	200		0
Okoiona	600		672
Ormsby Heights	11,436	13,763	5,331
Parkland	14,760	15,703	9,316

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Parkwood	9,877	9,853	3,783
Penile	3,923	5,083	912
Pleasant Grove	7,762	8,065	2,164
Plum Creek	8,372	8,417	1,491
Poplar Level	3,425	2,847	477
Portland Avenue	2,896	2,972	458
Prospect First	1,140	1,100	774
Ralph Avenue	33,479	36,861	13,469
Ridgeview Mission	338	392	304
Ridgeview	6,746	5,872	3,110
Riverside	40		0
Rockford Lane	14,922	17,234	3,319
Rutledge Road	7,748	7,896	1,126
Shalom			0
Shivley	53,938	61,967	18,793
South Jefferson	21,085	20,862	26,364
South Watterson Trail	600	600	1,828
Southside	14,147	14,202	4,658
St Matthews Hispanic	3,599	1,656	95
St Matthews	16,809	9,186	31,864
Summit Hills	4,665	4,750	882
Sunnyside	1,784	1,238	896
Taylorville First	13,994	15,811	9,123
Third Avenue	4,501	5,659	4,352
Thixton Lane	1,400	1,530	960
Valley Station	17,062	20,563	6,901
Valley View	59,642	27,496	1,754
Van Buren	2,568	2,889	493
Victory Memorial	3,233	3,500	6,170
Vine Street	2,369	2,844	582
Walnut Street	117,517	97,390	39,843
West Broadway	17,456	12,001	6,152
West End	125	150	259
West Side Portland	300		
Westport Road	51,357	66,509	9,011
Woodland	10,218	11,009	5,803
Yorktown	1,913	2,079	651
Total	1,559,763	1,300,231	851

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Wicklund	3,953	4,123	1,781
Total	309,829	291,054	99,713
Northern Kentucky			
Amity	1,262	1,426	207
Anchor	6,581	8,436	
Ashland Avenue	15,255	9,416	2,856
Beaver Lick	3,130	3,785	3,718
Beech Grove	450	894	515
Bellvue	7,538	11,532	2,346
Bellevue First	6,388	6,938	4,145
Big Bone	5,594	8,030	3,877
Bullittsburg	6,324	6,622	9,261
Burlington	62,439	63,076	5,859
Cold Spring First	21,801	19,514	4,285
Covin First Brent St	1,946	2,322	927
Covington First	368	402	
Crescent Springs	12,393	10,403	8,493
Dayton First	549	1,427	1,831
Decoursey	4,585	4,385	2,486
East Bend	653	698	650
East Dayton	412	484	407
Elsmere	6,063	6,637	2,740
Erlanger Deaf Mission	637	692	227
Erlanger	101,643	98,216	34,253
Fairlane	9,161	11,894	1,696
Flag Spring	200	200	50
Florence	79,303	83,589	17,926
Fort Mitchell	19,545	16,525	4,988
Ft Thomas First	18,510	19,349	4,915
Grace	3,506	2,291	1,638
Grants Lick	17,157	20,187	2,707
Greenview	44,104	38,952	10,440
Hebron	11,687	11,498	7,119
Hickory Grove	31,786	16,682	2,370
Highland Hghts First	16,916	19,474	5,042
Highland Hills	33,637	29,181	6,752
Immanuel	782		975
Kento-Boo	6,499	5,805	1,681
Kenton	2,305	2,291	858
Latonia	47,866	55,164	17,127
Licking Valley	2,990	3,274	1,421
Ludlow First	18,752	20,563	5,073
Macedonia			
Madison Avenue	6,758	2,383	2,797
Main Street	4,705	4,191	2,608
Mentor	2,831	2,885	1,085
New Bank Lick	5,406	3,835	518
Newport First	12,908	11,974	4,522
Oak Island	2,575	2,770	637
Oak Ridge	15,886	17,090	7,580
Oakland Avenue	926		
Persimmon Grove	500	500	1,491
Petersburg	148	100	60
Piner	1,150	1,033	1,235
Pleasant Ridge	5,617	6,400	1,772
Rosedale	3,339	3,840	302
Sand Run	5,238	6,341	2,745
Second Twelve Mile	3,873	4,675	1,274
Silver Grove First	956	919	300
South Side	2,585	2,150	1,300
Trinity	8,771	8,307	3,463
Twelve Mile First	6,305	6,599	1,397
Union	3,420	5,406	1,304
Villa Hills Mission	1,058		
Valisalia	655	416	516
Walton First	15,856	16,840	7,675
West Covington	1,816	1,840	773
Wilmington	7,534	6,671	1,898
Woodhaven	1,491	1,454	254
Total	753,524	742,101	229,367
North Concord			
Apple Grove			300
Artemus First	2,096	3,351	229
Barbourville First	97,896	64,146	23,882
Beech Spring			0
Big Brush Creek			45
Callihan			
Calvary			
Centennial			
Coalport			
Coles Branch			0
Concord			646
Davis Chapel			
Dewitt	101	776	1,984
Dripping Springs			
East Barbourville	4,237	7,049	1,216
Ebenezer			
Fellowship			
Greasy Creek	60	60	86
Green Road			
Highland Park	8,758	7,770	1,290
Himyar			
Horn Branch			
Liberty			
Locust Grove			1,187
Northside	539	815	426
Old Flat Lick			
Pine Chapel			
Poplar Grove			
River	334	304	98
Roadside	1,188	1,108	390
Salem			
Salt Gum	247	53	675
Sinking Valley			
Springfield	564	714	383
Swan Pond	5,350	3,790	233
Turkey Creek	1,645	2,032	500
Union Mission			
Walker	48	15	47
Warren			
Young Grove	902	883	208
Total	123,965	92,866	33,825
Ohio County			
Adaburg	253	246	
Barnetts Creek	892	1,251	440
Beaver Dam	75,098	69,707	11,732
Bells Run	2,061	2,261	1,294
Centertown	4,213	4,986	2,374
Central Grove	492	71	65
Clear Run	2,964	2,752	563
Concord	3,996	3,871	571
Cool Springs	420	564	1,305
Deanfield	86	537	731
Dundee	1,793	1,947	155
East Fork	783	539	100
East Hartford	2,916	1,802	405
Fairview	746	696	362
Fordsville	20,515	16,173	12,481
Green River	7,830	6,405	2,354
Hartford	14,021	16,129	6,814
Hartford Second	1,170	1,381	164
Independence	1,206	1,042	275

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
McGrady Creek	725	750	601
McHenry	3,549	3,845	463
Mt Carmel	12,685	14,078	7,770
Mt Zion	524	554	181
Narrows	455	527	50
New Panther Creek	848	966	927
New Zion			
Olaton	695	629	238
Pleasant Grove	678	739	243
Pleasant Hill	823	1,095	45
Pond Run	6,013	5,822	1,624
Providence	2,444	2,229	1,467
Ridgecrest	2,052	2,673	5,674
Rockport	710	663	348
Rosine	410	360	
Slaty Creek	2,266	1,930	837
Smallhouse	690	666	200
Waltons Creek	1,139	935	817
West Point	2,198	2,697	720
West Providence	1,706	1,603	750
Woodwards Valley	427	484	163
Zion	7,584	7,703	2,288
Total	190,076	183,308	67,591
Ohio River			
Baker	1,933	1,881	128
Birdsville	403	416	150
Burna Community		88	25
Caldwell Springs	1,952	1,753	1,810
Calvary	159,972		
Carrsville	308	45	
Cave Spring	460	297	225
Central	270	202	90
Corinth	600	650	220
Crooked Creek	1,654	1,841	445
Deer Creek	6,359	5,743	909
Dunn Springs	428	426	30
Dycusburg	1,937	2,184	760
Dyer Hill	4,534	4,213	1,752
Emmanuel	1,719	5,872	1,786
Emmanuel	701	549	383
Fellowship	1,151	1,210	600
Friendship	10,794	11,021	3,217
Good Hope	110	120	150
Grand Rivers	412	530	642
Hampton	2,874	2,488	3,112
Iuka First	2,840	2,638	1,739
Lake City	5,229	6,004	1,808
Lola	393	276	
Marion	55,213	55,598	11,543
Marion Second	2,874	2,600	353
Mexico	23,055	22,071	3,417
Mint Springs	1,092	1,093	100
Ohio Valley	6,431	5,228	1,654
Old Salem	6,901	8,807	4,131
Pinckneyville	6,874	7,063	3,461
Repton	903	1,409	353
Salem	32,689	30,162	11,799
Shady Grove			1,083
Smithland First	3,334	2,253	4,103
Smithland Second	1,176	1,364	452
Sugar Creek	2,016	2,690	530
Sulphur Springs	715	672	178
Tilene First	1,429	1,729	760
Union	4,549	4,611	4,914
Total	196,471	198,769	68,812
Ohio Valley			
Bethany	4,695	3,544	1,309
Blackford	221	204	
Calvary	100	80	
Clay First	23,267	23,458	5,404
Countryside	5,980	7,713	686
Dekoven	2,666	2,938	897
Grangertown	18,453	14,076	7,622
Grove Center	329	553	85
Mt Olive	1,406	734	133
New Harmony	993	926	262
New Hopewell	1,538	1,407	90
Northside	380	875	700
Old Bethel	640	973	731
Pride	1,833	2,330	1,307
Sturgis First	56,812	53,033	7,795
Sullivan	5,778	5,447	2,980
Uniontown	4,195	4,070	2,239
Whispering Meadows			
Woodland	2,024	736	900
Total	131,310	123,097	33,140
Owen			
Beech Grove	1,386	1,524	810
Caney Fork	667	561	226
Cedar Hill	6,975	8,973	1,586
Concord	2,069	2,118	2,355
Dallasburg	8,732	9,460	5,155
Elk Lick	1,791	1,969	1,112
Gratz	123		118
Greenup Fork	1,807	1,834	48
Harmony	1,630	1,072	317
Long Ridge	8,902	9,904	4,351
Lusby Mill	4,203	4,629	1,616
Monterey	1,600	1,900	1,182
Mt Pleasant	1,525	1,693	695
Mt Zion	541	0	
Mussel Shoals	145	406	94
New Columbus	6,924	6,457	1,194
New Liberty	6,815	6,396	954
Old Cedar	1,234	1,474	81
Owenton First	38,666	41,968	7,184
Pleasant Ridge	4,242	2,797	2,186
Richland	5,353	6,258	2,965
Salem			99
South Fork	7,682	6,876	692
Sparta	728	974	3,740
Squiresville	3,523	3,741	2,228
Total	117,263	122,984	40,988
Pike			
Aflex	2,490	2,494	701
Belfry First	20,821	18,308	730
Brushy Creek	2,551	1,988	
Calvary Southern	4,251	4,345	974
Elkhorn City	5,954	5,950	1,897
Faith Mission	271	588	
Feds Creek	1,089	535	
First Faith	743	842	733
Forest Hills First	4,273	5,235	1,285
Grace	6,946	9,075	1,330
Hellier	257	342	160
Immanuel	5,934	6,353	3,100
Jenkins First	8,742	9,741	1,444
Marrowbone	1,317	2,490	813
Mayflower Unity	1,180	1,204	582
McVeigh	3,541	4,874	2,585
Meta	9,132	9,823	2,885

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Mouthcard	10,147	9,223	2,086
Phelps First	964	790	450
Pikeville First	51,643	42,154	30,965
Sidney Msnry	6,106	6,909	1,395
Stone	3,402	3,021	3,200
Sutton	1,901	2,589	2,000
Virgie	5,912	5,792	2,866
Total	159,567	154,665	62,181
Pine Mountain			
Big Leatherwood First	2,179	4,361	208
Crafts Colly	465	726	87
Cumberland	1,100	1,411	2,934

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Pigeon Fork	3,677	3,500	1,782
Salem	9,128	9,629	2,744
Shelbyville First	89,111	78,507	31,150
Simpsonville	14,458	11,867	3,861
Waddy	2,242	2,978	3,725
Total	227,374	206,280	100,274

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Simpson			
Barbe			1,200
Black Jack	4,896	4,977	1,497
Calvary	15,597	17,760	4,755
Cedar Grove	1,641	2,264	0
Fairview Mission	900	2,535	341
Franklin First	54,755	35,932	16,697
Lake Spring	6,675	6,140	2,884
Middleton	9,395	7,265	2,254
New Hope	3,834	4,102	1,240
Providence	3,700	5,200	0
Shady Grove			220
Sulphur Spring	16,348	20,116	7,339
Total	117,741	106,291	38,427

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
South District			
Beech Fork	273	305	70
Beech Grove	4,200	4,200	1,257
Bryantville First	33	610	78
Calvary	27,533	30,132	12,772
Community		204	21
Danville Deaf Mission			0
Danville First	43,427	54,496	13,922
Doctors Fork	3,434	4,256	616
Forks of Dix River	11,549	13,314	2,039
Friendship			75
Gethsemane	27,402	29,123	8,261
Gravel Switch	929	979	139
Headville	2,141	2,224	1,014
Hyattsville	6,632	6,875	3,238
Immanuel	4,420	5,831	3,959
Junction City First	10,927	13,714	3,762
Lancaster	57,402	54,701	8,396
Lexington Avenue	67,260	57,049	14,715
Mitchellsburg	2,271	2,533	1,969
Mt Freedom	1,648	1,250	29
North Rolling Fork	2,029	1,603	571
Parksville	3,696	3,272	2,322
Perryville	17,189	15,387	4,829
Pleasant Hill	2,222	2,146	263
Pleasant Run	148	139	32
Salt River	720	720	981
Southern Heights	498	515	1,121
Willow Grove	7,843	7,003	1,077
Total	305,826	312,581	87,528

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
South Union			
Alsie	121	24	
Big Cane Creek		0	
Clay Hill		50	50
Fairview	175	251	
High Cliff	169	175	40
Jellico Creek	352		203
Kentucky Hill	480	440	
Mountain Ash		193	281
North End			
Oswego	674	600	367
Patterson Creek	70	130	50
Piney Grove	200	240	
Pleasant Hill	575	681	87
Red Bird	507	544	479
Ryans Creek	459	346	223
Tannery Hollow	871	847	386
Wolf Creek	2,624	1,390	754
Youngs Creek	81		0
Total	7,358	5,911	2,920

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Sulphur Fork			
Antioch	225	129	642
Ballardsville	14,169	17,036	11,885
Bedford	5,400	7,600	3,203
Buckner	8,131	7,029	2,034
Corn Creek	2,623	1,185	1,822
Covington	570	704	359
Crestwood	42,095	43,362	11,257
DeHaven Memorial	44,015	44,707	14,754
Eighteen Mile	616	717	257
Goshen	541	541	
Harrods Creek	3,072		3,233
LaGrange Heights	1,394	1,603	73
Liberty	1,287	1,434	115
Milton	7,229	7,407	2,475
Pleasant View	87	324	77
Poplar Ridge		60	202
Providence	3,458	3,140	440
Rolling Hills Mission		300	60
Sligo	7,524	9,587	902
Union Grove	569	631	510
Westport	9,617	6,177	3,360
Total	152,622	153,673	57,660

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Tates Creek			
Berea	37,761	35,207	8,376
Bethel	1,184	1,737	564
Bethlehem	600	900	295
Blue Lick	266	381	253
Broadway	1,855	1,932	1,564
Calvary	865	959	684
Clarksville			
Eastside Bethel	456	1,731	975
Emmanuel	6,092	5,844	1,766
Fellowship	1,886	1,255	46
Freedom	300	342	506
Galilee	1,307	1,588	140
Gethsemane	2,494	2,922	591
Gilberts Creek		150	309
Gilead	165	180	55
Good Hope	1,927	2,639	2,059
Harris Memorial		145	125
Hays Fork	4,447	5,306	2,466
Kirksville	11,966	13,314	3,674
Knob Lick		244	50
Liberty	120	3,528	3,292
Liberty Avenue	3,868	120	136
Linden Street			200
Middletown	3,580	3,611	600
Mt Tabor	6,820	6,822	2,626
Owsley Fork	1,172	1,444	
Peytown	868		255
Pilot Knob	495	540	1,400
Red House	16,810	18,831	4,600
Richmond First	73,447	70,801	28,331
Rosedale	12,548	12,008	1,879
Stoney Run			
Tates Creek	4,821	5,530	3,035
Union City	6,796	7,175	1,150
Unity	1,485	1,612	917

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Upper Silver Creek	3,527	4,836	1,269
Valley View	68	55	
Viney Fork	2,228	2,271	171
Waco	19,304	22,984	9,378
Wallacetown	2,401	1,915	666
Westside	4,660	3,278	127
White Lick	3,522	4,220	633
Total	242,111	248,357	85,163

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Taylor County			
Acton	1,236	1,723	465
Campbellsville	139,078	149,302	32,726
Eastside	250	250	695
Elkhorn	23,582	17,725	2,454
Fairview	937	933	87
Friendship	4,879	5,916	3,085
Good Hope	17,463	16,252	11,772
Green River Memorial	12,185	12,302	6,784
Liberty	3,312	3,205	2,005
Lowell Avenue	16,830	17,708	5,527
Meadowview	2,168	2,268	270
Mt Gilboa	10,960	10,697	6,642
Palmetto	25,262	25,716	7,449
Pitman Valley	110	120	204
Pleasant Hill	32,113	39,299	6,914
Raikes Hill	324	490	332
Robinson Creek	12,763	11,251	2,232
Salem	9,382	10,648	2,315
Saloma	3,139	3,808	1,637
South Campbellsville	3,260	4,307	1,383
Yuma	1,723	1,687	602
Total	320,956	335,607	95,580

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Ten Mile			
Clarks Creek	184	216	2139
Concord			268
Elliston	1,251	1,446	897
Glencoe	7,078	8,851	3,882
Macedonia	10,852	12,567	2,461
Mt Zion	7,200	5,950	1,161
New Bethel	16,209	15,816	6,104
Oakland	1,549	2,038	478
Paint Lick	6,397	7,231	1,820
Pleasant Home	7,392	7,634	1,771
Poplar Grove	1,490	1,337	1,680
Stewartsville	1,557	1,472	350
Ten Mile	8,282	7,572	3,182
Vine Run	11,601	12,566	3,330
Warsaw	12,987	13,753	4,206
Total	94,029	99,449	33,729

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Three Forks			
Airport Gardens	1,650	1,925	846
Berean	240	260	
Big Creek	11,420	11,421	3,052
Blackey	533	664	479
Bluegrass	36		
Caney	856	788	768
Combs First			450
Confluence			
Dwarf	361	335	96
Emmanuel	6,016	8,195	806
First Creek	1,530	1,202	257
Hardburly			34
Hazard First	41,413	42,118	6,886
Hindman First	11,992	19,399	3,896
Hyden	3,234	3,315	1,160
Jeff Msnry	65	79	
Jeremiah Msnry			3,505
Lone Pine	772	550	975
Lothair	1,744	1,172	1,236
Middlefork			
Montgomery	3,506	3,810	503
Mousie First	417	405	401
Muncy Creek	721	675	290
Petrey Memorial	7,359	7,412	6,052
Premium	1,900	2,278	313
Red Hill	679	689	176
Rockhouse	1,988	2,257	382
Short Creek			
Smithsboro	12,617	12,292	5,504
Typo	150	150	150
Upper Second Creek	730	813	100
Vicco			
Whitesburg First	40,913	40,298	9,993
Wooten First	1,386	1,707	992
Yerkes			
Total	154,228	164,209	49,302

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Union			
Beaver	4,522	5,006	1,430
Berlin	546	564	151
Blanket Creek	3,285	2,103	1,037
Brooksville	5,197	2,317	1,015
Butler	2,290	2,121	893
Cynthiana	33,815	42,050	15,540
Fairview			
Falmouth	9,987	9,385	3,192
Forest Hill	100		35
Lenoxberg	45		387
New Zion	240	240	382
Oakwood	594	1,476	305
Powersville	2,040	2,040	447
Richland			587
Union	945	1,539	1,102
Willow	2,309	2,153	1,524
Total	65,915	73,576	28,027

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Upper Cumberland			
Ages	600	2,056	
Baxter First	2,334	2,473	640
Black Mountain	193	590	80
Brittians Creek			170
Calvary	2,200	2,000	5,800
Central	13,083	11,472	3,020
Chevrolet	689	645	
Clospint	600	600	150
Cloverfork Msnry		900	223
Coxton	180	240	56
Dione	3,830	4,188	450
Elcomb	3,211	2,791	1,694
Evarts	9,331	8,198	3,914
Friendship	1,959	1,945	2,375
Harlan	44,645	43,653	7,477
Hensley Bethel			27
Huff Settlement	276	327	2,754
Jones Creek	29	71	144
Kelly Street	2,197	2,589	399
Lenarue	1,260	970	894
Liggett	509	769	450
Locust Grove	499	504	841
Loyal First	13,078	18,593	3,971
Lynch	600	600	480
New Riverside	576	75	1,025

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
North Evarts			100
Pansy	2,016	2,089	1,331
Pounding Mill			
Putney	570	1,140	607
Red Bud			
River Ridge			1,342
Riverside	101	372	132
Sunshine	2,742	2,235	941
Teetersville	6,447	5,862	3,687
Totz	3,122	4,119	1,581
Turner			
Verda First		0	1,116
Wallins	1,778	2,035	722
Willow Grove		0	819
Yocum Creek	900	574	290
Total	119,555	124,675	49,702

Association/Church	CP90	CP91	Other
Warren			
Andrew	65	195	423
Barren River	4,918	4,970	1,660
Bethany	4,790	4,981	858
Bethel	25		
Bowling Green First	19,463	19,303	92,322
Brownsville	6,514	7,795	8,975
Burton Memorial	5,278	7,010	1,952
Calvary	13,180	9,616	2,584
Cedar Bluff	743	634	134
Clear Fork	4,893	6,146	2,158
Dedicated	505	478	294
Eastwood	40,353	59,425	13,510
Emmanuel Chapel	140		242
Forest Park	14,806	16,422	4,147
Friendship	1,4		

Prayer warriors needed for battle of intercession

By Terri Lackey
SBC Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE (BP)—The result of an effective intercessory prayer ministry is church growth, says T.W. Hunt, a consultant on prayer for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

However, a church prayer ministry takes planning and dedicated members willing to take care of the day-to-day business of prayer, Hunt said.

"If a church develops a successful intercessory prayer ministry, it will see programs of the church grow," he said. "Baptisms will increase, Sunday school attendance will go up and discipleship training will take on a new importance."

Hunt has compiled a resource to assist churches in developing corporate prayer ministries. The "Church Prayer Ministry

Manual" is scheduled for release by the discipleship training department in the spring of 1992.

Two vital ingredients of a successful prayer ministry, according to Hunt, are a dedicated prayer coordinator and a committed pastor.

"The pastor is the most important part of the prayer ministry," Hunt said. "The pastor needs to preach on prayer, speak on prayer, mention it in the church bulletin, and he really ought to participate in it."

Prayer coordinators or directors, however, are the lifeline of the prayer ministry according to Hunt.

"Prayer coordinators are normally lay people, and some of the best ones in the SBC are women. They need to be called by God, they need to be deeply spiritual, and they need to already have prayer in their lives," Hunt said.

Immanuel Baptist Church of Shawnee, Okla., and First Baptist Church of Lafayette, La., are two Southern Baptist churches with around-the-clock prayer ministries.

Prayer coordinators Juanita Allison of Immanuel Church and Wilma Goetzmann of First Church said prayer does not come easy for Christians and is a discipline that must be taught.

"Prayer is the key to everything we do," said Goetzmann. "It is the umbrella over our programs and the foundations to them."

Churches that establish programs before a prayer ministry "are just putting the cart before the horse," she said.

Allison, whose church has conducted a prayer ministry for more than 11 years, said a church should not start a prayer ministry just because other churches are doing it. "It must be a ministry from God."

Maintaining a prayer ministry demands

discipline and sacrifice, said Goetzmann and Allison. Participants must be obedient, committed and willing to be used by God.

Hunt compares such willing service to that of a soldier and refers to church members who pledge an hour or more a week to pray as "prayer warriors." He says they are needed to sustain the prayer ministry.

"Some people have had problems with the term 'prayer warrior,' but the more I pray about it, the more I think that is a good phrase because prayer is a battle. Prayer is hard.

"Prayer warriors need to be people of prayer who allow God to do his work," Hunt said. He also indicated that such people must be dedicated, trustworthy, responsible and capable of maintaining confidentiality.

"The purpose of an intercessory prayer ministry in a church is to keep prayer as continuous as possible before God for the causes that touch the church," he said.

Boy benefits from prayer, aid

By Ken Camp & Orville Scott
Texas Baptist Convention

DALLAS (BP)—Four months ago, doctors wondered if Abdiel Castro de Leon would live to see his ninth birthday. Today, the boy's prognosis is good, thanks in part to the prayers of Christians and the efforts of two missions volunteers.

Gerald and Ora Lee Tomes, Mission Service Corps volunteers with Texas Baptist River Ministry, discovered the 8-year-old last January while working with a medical clinic at Las Flores de la Progresso in northern Mexico.

Examinations revealed the child was born with an abnormally short colon which led to other health problems including anemia and various infections.

Tomes asked several churches to add Abdiel to their prayer lists and ask God to provide the right doctor and hospital to meet the boy's needs.

Prayers were answered when a physician in Tomes' home church contacted the chief of pediatric surgery at Baylor University

Medical Center, who volunteered his services to perform the necessary operations.

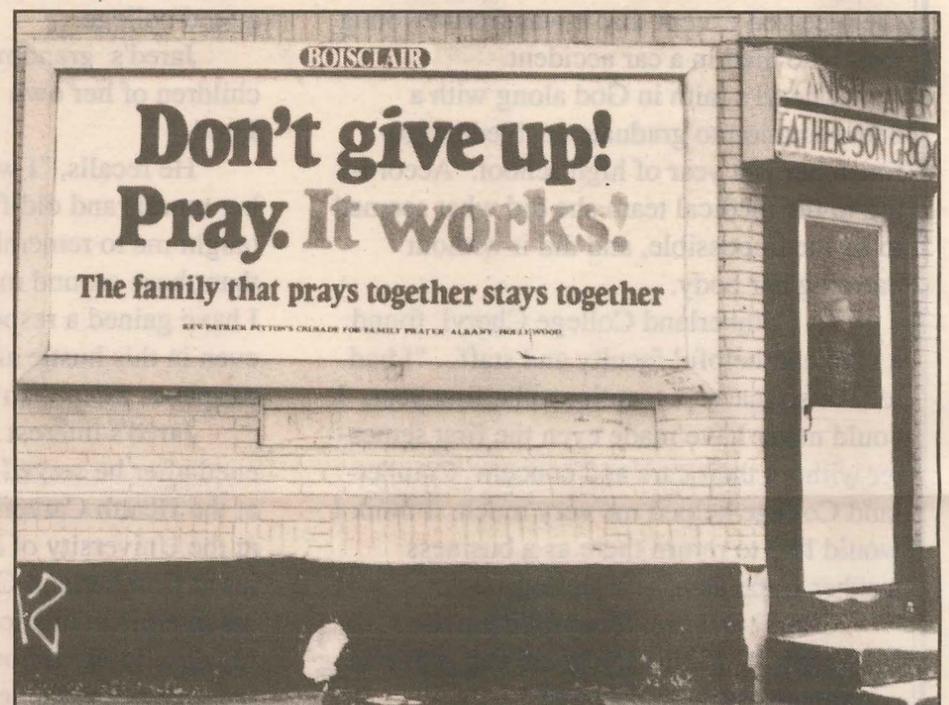
Air transportation to Dallas was provided for Abdiel and his mother by the Texas Baptist River Ministry.

Abdiel has undergone three major operations since early July and was scheduled to return home in late September. Between surgeries and during recovery, he and his mother have lived with the Tomes.

"The Lord is the one who has done all this. It is an answer to prayer," Tomes said. "We believe God put us at the medical clinic in Mexico that day specifically for this purpose."

Elmin Howell, director of River Ministry, said, "Miracles like this happen when all our Baptist family works together under the leadership of Christ. I believe Abdiel's family and village will be reached for Christ through our service to one suffering child and his family.

"When he returns to his village, people are going to be amazed at what's happened to him. They can't believe he's still alive."



VITAL SIGN—A billboard in a tough inner city neighborhood calls for families to pray. (RNS photo)

Writer prescribes remedy for ministers' cabin fever

By Chip Alford
SBC Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE—Ever wonder how Noah and his family felt after floating around in an ark for 150 days?

"They were probably sick of each other," said Brooks Faulkner, a senior manager with the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's church administration department. "After being confined for that long, they must have had 'cabin fever.'"

Ministers and Christian leaders have a lot in common with Noah and his clan, said Faulkner, who served as pastor of several churches in Kentucky. He was pastor of Harmony Mission in Louisville, 1959-61; New Salem Baptist Church in Bardstown, 1961-64; and Faith Baptist Church in Georgetown, 1964-65. He also was pastor of churches in Missouri before coming to the Sunday School Board.

"We spend so much time with other ministers and church members that we get tired of being around them," he explained. "For example, sometimes I get sick of the people I work with. That doesn't mean I don't love them or care about them. They are family, but sometimes I just don't want to see their faces, and I'm sure they feel the same way about me."

While these are normal feelings, Faulkner said ministers too often search for new positions rather than try to work through problems with their current staff or church.

"If ministers and Christian leaders keep making themselves believe that these types of feelings are not a part of themselves, then they will end up building negative feelings that will last for a long time. They've got to learn to work through them like brothers and sisters—like a family," he said.

"I'm not talking about unbridled honesty; discretion is important," Faulkner explained. "But if there is something really gnawing at you, I think there has to be some kind of relationship built with the people you care about and work with so that you feel comfortable saying, 'This is what's on my mind.'"

Gathering the church staff together for a weekly devotion and prayer time is an important element in building healthy relationships, Faulkner said, adding ministers must strive to keep such meetings from becoming meaningless routine.

"To tell the truth, there are probably a lot of times when a church staff gets together because they are expected to. They probably react predictably and just sit through the devotion. I've done it myself. But I have

also occasionally felt the need to reach deeper," he said.

That need led Faulkner to write a devotional book designed to meet the unique needs of ministers. "Cabin Fever on Noah's Ark," which contains 26 devotions for church staff and Christian leaders, was released by Broadman Press earlier this year.

Faulkner said he wrote the book to help ministers "rediscover the sense of wonder and mystery of the Christian faith.

"Our familiarity with devotional ideas tends to create for us some cynicism with trite, spiritual clichés. We need fresh, spiritual eye-openers," he said.

With that knowledge in mind, Faulkner filled his book with illustrative materials and humor, the latter evident in devotions like:

• A Green Card for Goliath Frogs: Large frogs from Africa brought to America to be entered in frog-jumping contests were injected with steroids to increase their size. A type of spiritual mentality is often injected into ministers and church members by arti-

ficial means as well, Faulkner says. They are "hyped up" spiritually, rather than being allowed to grow internally.

• Bathing in Baloney: Christians need to learn to communicate honestly, to go beyond what is expected to that which is genuine. "To feel we have answers to all questions asked in the Christian life is baloney," Faulkner writes. "To know we have access to the one with answers is a song."

• Small Sheep Make Cranky Shepherds: Some Old Testament scholars believe Amos tended a special species of dwarfed sheep. The abundance of wool from ordinary sheep makes shepherding worthwhile, Faulkner writes, but a dwarfed sheep takes an abundance of energy and toil with minimum results. Ministers also have to deal with "small sheep," whether in the form of small congregations or small visions of their church members, but they must learn how to avoid crankiness.

"I think God has a sense of humor," Faulkner said, explaining the format for his book. "And I think he expects us to respond to him in the same way—honestly. Obviously, he is holy and awesome. But he expects us to act like family when we study the Scripture together."

Faulkner said he has no delusions the book will have a "profound theological impact" on ministers. "I'm just hoping pastors and church staff members will read it, and when they get through, have a smile on their faces and a little glow in their hearts."

Ministers too often search for new positions rather than try to work through problems with their current staff or church

Cumberland College Is Step One To Graduate School

Cheryl Cunnagin is a vibrant, talented young lady who without a liver transplant and her education at Cumberland College would not have joined hundreds in graduate school this fall.

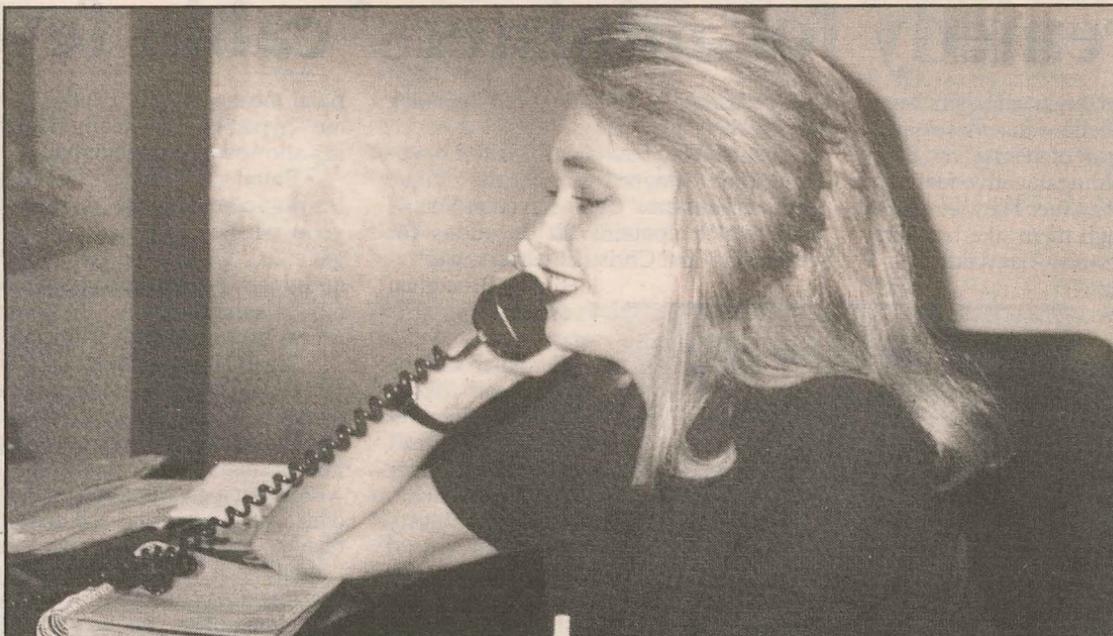
The daughter of Ronald and Janis Cunnagin of London, she is a 1991 honor graduate of Cumberland College.

Cheryl was 10 years old when her liver started malfunctioning. The doctors never found a cause and at 17 she received the transplant. She does not know whose liver she received except that it was from a young man who died in a car accident.

Cheryl's faith in God along with a determination to graduate enabled her to finish her last year of high school. According to the medical team she did what seemed to be the impossible, and did it without harming her body.

At Cumberland College Cheryl found a kind and helpful faculty and staff. "I had to take so many precautions that first year. I could never have made even the first semester without their care and concern. Cumberland College helped me very much. I think I would like to return there as a business teacher some day," she smiled.

Cheryl is currently enrolled at the University of Kentucky where she is pursuing a graduate degree in Business.



Cheryl Cunnagin sharpened her skills in a London office during the summer awaiting her entrance into graduate school.

Aspiring to become a doctor, Jared Wilson is among the students at the University of Louisville School of Medicine this fall. An honor student and a 1991 graduate of Cumberland College, he is pursuing his childhood dream to become a doctor.

Jared's mother took her responsibilities as a parent seriously and left McCreary County to seek employment when Jared was small, leaving him to be cared for by his grandmother. His mother's struggles instilled an astronomical desire in him to attend college.

Jared's grandmother having raised 12 children of her own knew just how to raise Jared.

He recalls, "I was taught to believe in her morals and old-fashioned ways. She taught me to remember that I am no better than those around me. From these teachings I have gained a respect for others. I try, even in this hustle and bustle society, to treat people as more than objects."

Jared's interest in medicine was heightened after he served summers as a volunteer at the Health Careers Opportunity Program at the University of Kentucky and his studies at Cumberland College further developed his interest in medicine. "I think I can fulfill my duty to my fellow man through the practice of medicine. My education has given me a clearer understanding of man's effect upon his environment," he said.

Jared plans to return to his home county to practice medicine. "Having seen so many illnesses that could have been prevented, I want to devote my life to teaching preventive medicine and to helping those who are in an area where a shortage of medical doctors is at an all time high," he remarked.



Jared Wilson with his grandmother, Marie Wilson, who taught him to live by The Golden Rule.

Cheryl and Jared are only two of the hundreds of students enrolled in graduate school this fall.

They had dreams! At Cumberland College, we concentrate on helping students make dreams realities. At Cumberland College we do not dream dreams and say "Never." We dream dreams and say, "Why not?"



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