

OCTOBER 27, 1992 VOL. 166, NO. 42

FOR THE RECORD

Russian mission

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Go vote, then help put things back together. See page 5.

Hunger

U.S. presidential candidates aren't addressing the issue of hunger at home and abroad, the president of Bread for the World says. See page 6.

History recalled

Leaders of the moderate movement in the Southern Baptist Convention gathered in Macon, Ga., recently to recall their history and form a new historical society. See page 8.

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Values & videos make pornography more prominent

By Mark Wingfield
News Director

Donald Wildmon set a date to highlight the evils of pornography, and Madonna showed up a week early—nude.

Just one week before the "Pornography Awareness Week" promoted by Wildmon's American Family Association, Madonna, the pop culture icon, released her new book of sexually explicit photos, titled simply, "Sex."

The book hit stores last week, generating fresh fodder for TV news shows and drawing blushes in people-on-the-street interviews.

Pornography Awareness Week is this week, generating impassioned sermons in some churches and eliciting cries of censorship from some wholehearted defenders of free speech.

Madonna's exploits may be just the latest illustration for sermons against pornography. But they also highlight the concerns of an odd coalition of Americans that the fight against pornography isn't just about getting Playboy off the shelves of convenience stores anymore.

Changes in societal mores and the advent of new technology have combined to make pornography a more serious problem than ever before, according to some Christian activists, women's groups and law enforcement officers.

Sexually explicit materials depicting everything from the common to the absurd now are available in magazines, on videos, in books and through a variety of other forms.

This has led pornography's opponents to look beyond convenience stores and red-light-district shops to neighborhood video stores and shopping-mall bookstores.

The photos of Madonna's nude stroll down a busy street and other more unusual exploits aren't stashed behind the counter at the Dairy Mart. They are for sale at national bookstore chains on Main Streets and in malls.

Fighting these large institutions

presents a new challenge to Wildmon and others like him.

Wildmon's current crusade against the Kmart Corp. already has run into obstacles with some major daily newspapers, including the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A news release from Wildmon's organization claimed the Courier-Journal and 13 other daily newspapers refused to run his paid advertisement calling on Kmart to stop selling pornography

in their Waldenbooks stores.

"The newspapers banned the ad because they did not want to offend Kmart, one of their better customers," Wildmon charged. "They made an editorial decision to ban the ad based on economic considerations."

That's not the case, replied Stephen Bernard, vice president and advertising director for the Courier-Journal.

**More on page 7:**

- Pornography hurts women & families, critics say
- Experts advise fighting for law enforcement & talking openly

"We have not elected not to run it," he said late last week. "We're surveying various newspapers across the country to see who's accepting it and who's not, in addition to reviewing our own standards of acceptance."

A decision about the ad should be made this week, he explained.

The delay is due to the paper's need to verify claims made in the ad, he said. "We want to do the same with advertising. We want to make sure that in this ad or in any other ad the statements that are made are fair and accurate and balanced."

Kmart is a good advertiser, he said, but the decision about the AFA's ad will not be influenced by that.

Ads such as the one under scrutiny by the Courier-Journal are an important part of the anti-pornography arsenal. They form one element in a broad effort to inform the public.

Informing Kentuckians about the easy availability and questionable content of pornographic materials is one goal of the Family Foundation, a statewide organization associated with James Dobson's Focus on the Family.

□ See Pornography more ..., page 7

Sunday school attendance should top 200,000 goal

Kentucky Baptist churches were projected to have surpassed their goal of 200,000 people in Sunday school Oct. 25.

With 50 associations reporting to the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Sunday school department, the statewide total stood at 117,616 Monday morning, Oct. 26, said Chip Miller.

Miller, director of the KBC Sunday school department, said he believes that strong early showing will take the final total over the 200,000 mark.

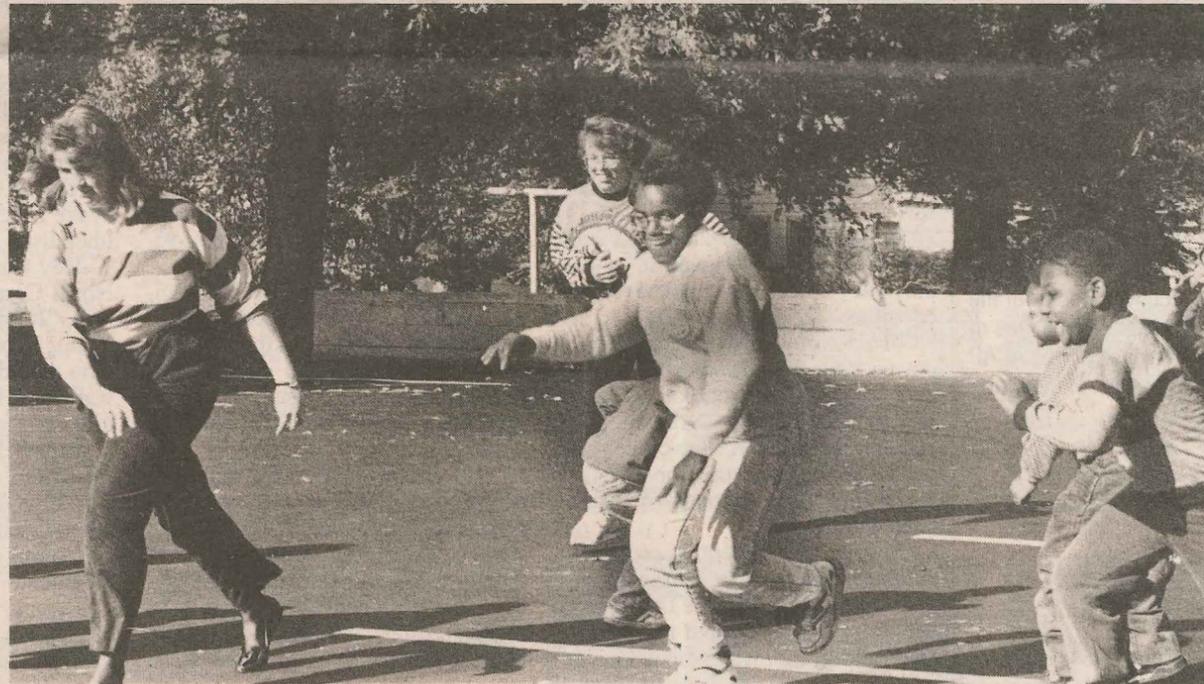
At press time, reports were incomplete from the state's most populous associations, representing the Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky areas.

However, nearly every association that had reported showed at least a slight increase, Miller said. And in most associations individual churches showed significant gains, he added.

The statewide high attendance day was billed as "Super Sunday," and promotional materials had been mailed to every KBC church.

Churches and associations with the greatest gains succeeded because they focused on the day, set goals and worked hard on outreach, Miller reported.

Early reports showed several associations with notable increases, he said. For example, Daviess-McLean Association in the Owensboro area saw a 13 percent increase in attendance, and Gasper River Association in the Morgantown area registered a 7 percent increase.



ON THE RUN Campbellsville College students Rebecca Ballard and Marilyn Bault run with children in a "sand and surf" game during backyard Bible clubs sponsored by the school's Baptist Student Union. The program is called JAM sessions, an acronym for "Jesus and Me." Two JAM sessions already have been held, and others are planned, said Tommy Johnson, director of campus ministries. Johnson said the sessions provide an outreach to children in the community through local churches and give college students an opportunity for ministry. (Photo by Tamara Marsteller)

Florida Baptists receive \$1.5 million in relief

MIAMI (BP)—Dipping into piggy banks, pocketbooks and personal savings, more than 1,500 Southern Baptists and others have offered a liberal financial hand to churches and communities in the hurricane-ravaged Miami area.

More than \$1.5 million has been contributed to the Florida Baptist Convention's disaster relief fund to help victims of Hurricane Andrew—an unprecedented amount for the convention to receive in unsolicited giving.

That total includes \$56,982 from Kentuckians, representing the gifts of 34 churches, 32 individuals and seven

businesses.

Meanwhile, Kentucky Baptist disaster relief volunteers ended their work in South Florida Oct. 24, completing the longest-running ministry there of any Baptist group from outside Florida. Kentuckians provided meals and cleanup services in several locations over an eight-week period.

Funds donated to the Florida convention are being earmarked for a variety of purposes, meeting immediate and long-term needs in Dade County.

John Sullivan, executive director-treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention, said the \$1.5 million in contributions is "unbelievable. It has far

exceeded any expectations I had. It just proves again the most generous people in the world are Southern Baptists."

Several letters accompanying checks indicated that reports on the Cable News Network said Florida Baptists were the first to respond to the victims, prompting gifts to the relief effort. Another gift was from Deborah Sharpe, a USA Today reporter who noted on a sheet from a reporter's notebook, "I'm not Baptist, but I am impressed with the work your teams did in south Dade County. Besides, your coffee was better than most anyone else's."

BAPTISTS

BAPTIST BITS

■ **Joel Gregory**, who suddenly resigned as pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas this fall, apparently is a strong candidate to succeed new Southern Baptist Executive Committee President Morris Chapman as pastor of First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas. "He's high on the list," pastor-search committee Chairman Harold Warren said of Gregory, who is preaching for the church three Sundays.

■ **Orders for "The Baptist Hymnal,"** published by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, have surpassed 2 million copies, just 19 months after its release.

■ **Southern Baptists** have replaced Methodists as leaders of the temperance movement, reported Curt Scarborough, director of the American Council on Alcohol Action Program. The organization represents a coalition of 36 state affiliates, 19 of which are led by Baptists. Claude Witt, executive director of the Temperance League of Kentucky, is on the ACAP board of directors.

ETHNIC LEADER Ramon Martinez (right) has been named ethnic and black coordinator for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Martinez, who has been ethnic education director for Florida Baptists for nine years, will coordinate the work of three Sunday School Board sections—Hispanic church development, language church development and black church development. During a recent trip to Nashville, he met with Peter Kung (left), manager of the language church development section, and Jay Wells, manager of the black church development section.

Former Soviets to get gospel on TV

By Doug Dillard
SBC Radio & TV Commission

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP)—Southern Baptists' Foreign Mission Board and Radio and Television Commission have begun work on a pilot project to broadcast the gospel inside the former Soviet Union.

The commission began transmitting two hours of programming weekly in the Russian republic in July. Representatives of the two agencies met this month to discuss ways they can work together.

"We felt it was vitally important to seize the opportunity for gospel proclamation which the sudden offer of free television time brought," said commission President Jack Johnson. "We knew local follow-up would be needed and that involvement of foreign mission personnel and Russian Baptists would be required to take full

advantage of the opportunity."

The agencies agreed to work cooperatively to construct a pilot project to build on the unique aspects of the unexpected Russian opportunities. They agreed to propose to Baptists in St. Petersburg a one-year project. If Baptists there agree, the FMB could select a coordinator, possibly a volunteer, to work with Baptists there to design a follow-up strategy.

"The Foreign Mission Board is always interested in using follow-up from media programs to integrate into work that is being done by local missionaries," said board Executive Vice President Don Kammerdiener.

"We must explore the outer limits of what media does best, then place that tool in the hands of field missionaries to help accelerate our pursuit of Bold Mission Thrust goals," Southern Baptists' denomination-wide emphasis on sharing the gospel worldwide

by the year 2000, added Johnson.

One positive result of the effort could be building a database for the Commonwealth of Independent States beneficial to all Baptists in the former Soviet Union, noted Sam James, the board's vice president for Europe. "Not only would individuals seeking spiritual help be identified, but it would be much easier to spot areas where new churches may be needed," he said.

The plan calls for discussions with Baptists in the region in November to see how they might respond. Later, probably in early 1993, a coordinator could be enlisted to help the churches in the St. Petersburg area follow up.

At the appropriate time, the commission would begin inviting response from viewers, with the expectation that responses would be shared with local churches who might participate in the follow-up, Johnson said.

Students get OK to tape at Midwestern

Students can tape-record lectures at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary without professors' approval, according to a new policy adopted by trustees.

The policy reverses a recommendation made by the trustees' instruction committee during their fall meeting on the Kansas City, Mo., campus.

The instruction committee report affirmed the seminary's longstanding policy, which allowed classroom lectures to be taped "contingent on securing prior approval from the professor."

But Ronnie Rogers, a trustee from Hot Springs, Ark., moved to amend the policy so lectures could be recorded without faculty approval.

"This would move discretionary power from the professor to the student," he said. "It would allow us an effective way to deal with charges and counter-charges that have come forth during the time of the conservative resurgence" in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rogers' amendment passed 19-8. In news from other seminaries:

■ **Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary** trustees voted to set up a \$3.2 million endowment to help sem-

inary employees buy homes in the expensive San Francisco Bay area.

Seminary President Bill Crews said a recent survey "revealed a 54.4 percent difference in the cost of living in Marin County, compared to the location of the other Southern Baptist seminaries." The lion's share of that difference is in housing, he said.

Golden Gate will use proceeds from the sale of some seminary property to match \$1.6 million in special allocations from the SBC Executive Committee.

Crews said the endowment means the seminary can finally "put the cost-of-living issue to bed."

■ **Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary** trustees approved two new degree programs in the theology school during their fall meeting this month—a 60-hour master of arts degree and a 24-hour master of theology degree.

The master of theology degree is designed primarily as a research degree to prepare students for doctoral studies, said Bruce Corley, dean of the theology school. The master of arts degree is designed for students with undergraduate degrees "who have planned a ministry besides that of the

pastorate."

The seminary also dedicated its \$3.5 million Kathryn Sullivan Bowld Music Library on the Fort Worth, Texas, campus.

In other business, Dilday said the seminary has renewed its accreditation with the Association of Theological Schools for 10 more years.

■ **Two North Carolina Baptist leaders** have disputed remarks made by SBC President Ed Young at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Young claimed Southeastern and Wake Forest University had fostered liberalism.

Roy Smith, executive director of North Carolina Baptist convention, said, "It had been my hope that Dr. Young would be a (SBC) president who would build bridges, tear down walls and foster healing in our fractured and hurting world."

Robert Mullinax, executive director of the convention's Council on Christian Higher Education, called Young's charges careless.

Young could not be reached for comment.

Compiled from Associated Baptist Press and Baptist Press reports.

WMU urged to send missionaries

DALLAS—The Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union ought to send missionaries overseas, according to the founder of a new moderate Baptist group.

"WMU is the best of all Baptist agencies to send missionaries throughout the world," said John Baugh, a Houston layman. He founded Southern Baptist Denominational Relations Information Inc., which held a news conference this month.

Citing his fears that the resources of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will be used to export controversy and "promote fundamentalist dogma throughout the world," Baugh said the moderate Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and WMU could be vehicles for missions.

The Fellowship already sends missionaries overseas. WMU traditional-

159 Employees take SSB offer to retire early

Charles Willis
SBC Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE (BP)—More than 83 percent of the 191 Southern Baptist Sunday School Board employees eligible for a special voluntary retirement window have elected to take it.

A total of 159 chose to retire between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1. The one-time provision, part of a restructuring for the 101-year-old church programs and publications agency, was offered during the summer to employees with a minimum age of 52 and whose age and tenure totaled at least 77.

In addition to the retirement of eight employees from middle- and upper-level management positions announced in June, six department directors are retiring. They are Max Caldwell, Sunday school youth-adult department; Muriel Blackwell, Sunday school preschool-children's department; Tom Clark, Bible and books; Ray Conner, church recreation; Joe Denney, video/audiotapes; and Jerry Ross, art.

Retirees among Baptist Book Store managers include two regional managers.

Of the 159 retirees, 53 were in management positions, 63 were professionals and 43 support staff personnel.

Provisions of the voluntary retirement incentive plan include no reduction in monthly benefits for early retirement and a benefit enhancement based on projected Social Security benefits to age 62 or age 65, depending on the individual's age at retirement.

The program is being financed by the board's pension trust fund.

After replacement of about 50 percent of the departing employees, the program is expected to save the board about \$2.5 million annually.



Compiled from Associated Baptist Press and Baptist Press.

Committee has no candidate in mind, Allen says

By Pat Cole
Southern Seminary

LOUISVILLE (BP)—The list of candidates for the presidency of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary now consists of a "blank piece of paper," according to the chairman of the presidential search committee.

Wayne Allen, pastor of Briarwood Baptist Church in Cordova, Tenn., said the committee has agreed to develop a profile for a prospective president before considering any candidate.

"We have committed to each other that any of us who had any pre-conceived ideas would erase them from memory," Allen said. "We have no person in mind."

The search committee was named Oct. 12 after Southern Seminary President Roy Honeycutt told trustees he would retire Dec. 31, 1993. Allen said the committee hopes to present a potential president to the board at its April 19-21 meeting.

Allen, who also chairs the seminary's 63-member trustee board, was elected to lead the committee during an Oct. 19-20 meeting in Louisville.

The profile for the seminary's ninth president will be developed with input from various seminary constituency leaders and denominational officials, Allen said.

The committee already has met with Honeycutt and Southern Baptist Convention President Ed Young.

Asked about the nature of the committee's first listening session, Allen said, "As with all people, we are asking their perception of Southern Seminary as it exists now and its future."

The committee, he added, also is interested in hearing perspectives on the seminary's educational processes, denominational relationships and covenant. The covenant, approved last year by faculty and trustees, provides for a gradual shift toward a more conservative theological stance by filling all future faculty openings with "conservative evangelical scholars."

The search committee will meet with alumni association officers, student leaders, faculty representatives and the seminary's executive staff, Allen said. Meetings also are planned with Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee President-Treasurer Morris Chapman and the presidents of the five other Southern Baptist seminaries.

Candidate interviews will begin in early 1993, he said.

Allen said all nominations for the presidency should be accompanied by a complete resumé and sent by Dec. 18 to Presidential Search Committee, Box 7767, Louisville, Ky. 40257-0767.

FMB honors 15 Kentucky missionaries

RICHMOND, Va.—Fifteen Kentuckians recently retired as Southern Baptist foreign missionaries were honored by the Foreign Mission Board Oct. 12.

Before presenting certificates and pins to the 75 retiring missionaries during a service at Derbyshire Baptist Church in Richmond, FMB President Keith Parks recalled visiting some of their homes.

"I know this bunch, some of them very well. We were appointed with some of them," he said. "I've been in their homes, I've prayed with many of them. Helen Jean and I have visited them all over the world. They have blessed us in ways we cannot express."

During the service, retiring missionaries repeatedly told about the joys of their work.

Divina Park, a 28-year missionary, remembered pausing from hymn playing in a small nitrate-mining camp town's church in Chile to answer a young boy's anxious inquiries: "Who is this Jesus? Did he really live and die? Did he come to life again? Did he do that for me?"

Nadine Lovan, missionary to Ghana for 34 years, recalled one student who said, "I want to be a Christian. ... I believe what the Scriptures say, but it is so difficult when I know my family will desert me."

Pat Bellinger, missionary to Liberia for 29 years, thanked God for the opportunity to serve with Christians there and said, "I was blessed again and again as Liberian refugees related stories of scattered Christians spreading the gospel wherever they went."

Kentucky retirees include:
■ Pat and Robert Bellinger, who now live in Louisville.

Since 1963, the Bellingers have served in Liberia, first at the Ricks Institute where she was a nurse and he was a teacher and business manager, then in a variety of other roles. He served as business manager of the Baptist mission there, then as auditor and treasurer. In addition to church and home responsibilities, she directed Baptist media work and then was coordinator of Baptist publications services.

■ Nadine Lovan, from Paducah and Bowling Green, who now lives in Bowling Green.

Since 1958, Lovan has served in Ghana, where she promoted Sunday school and training union work, was teacher and headmistress at a Baptist

school, business manager and chairwoman for the Baptist mission, director of a Baptist community center, chaplain at a government school and BSU worker at two universities.

■ Clara Lee and Harold Matthews, of Georgetown and Fordsville, who now live in Louisville.

Since 1957, the Matthews have served in the Philippines, where he worked in theological education as a teacher and administrator, as a general evangelist, and with Baptist publications. In addition to maintaining church and home responsibilities, she worked in music and religious education instruction.

■ Betty and Jim McKinley, of Louisville and Clinton County, who now live in Louisville.

Since 1958, the McKinleys have served in Bangladesh, where he was a general evangelist, church planter, church leadership trainer, mission chairman and development worker. In addition to church and home responsibilities, she served as manager of the mission guest house.

■ Divina and Kenneth Park, of Nortonville and Paducah, who now live in Russellville.

Since 1964, the Parkses have served in Chile doing religious education work and church development. In addition, she also maintained church and home responsibilities.

■ Betty and Maxwell Sledd, who have returned to his native Gilbertsville.

Since 1961, the Sledds have served in Nigeria, where he was business manager of a Baptist hospital, evangelist, houseparent, seminary teacher, hospital administrator, mission business administrator and business administrator for the Nigerian Baptist seminary. In addition to church and home work, she served as a houseparent, director of the Frances Jones Memorial Home and as a teacher at a women's training center.

■ Edna and Leslie Smith, who now live in Hopkinsville.

Since 1958, the Smiths have served in Indonesia, Guam and Malaysia. He worked as a general evangelist and pastor, and together they served as houseparents for missionary children attending school, in addition to her responsibilities in church and home.

■ Mabel Summers, of Bardstown, who now lives in Elizabethtown.

Since 1948, Summers has served in Lebanon, Israel, Gaza and Cyprus.

Although she retired in 1985, she gave an additional seven years as a volunteer, returning to the U.S. last year after 43 years of service. During her tenure, Summers taught Bible and English classes, was a bookkeeper, taught religious education courses, filled several roles in Baptist mission offices and was treasurer of the Baptist mission several times.

■ Ethne Stainer, who now lives in Lexington.

Since 1959, Stainer has served in Gaza and Yemen, where she was a nurse at Baptist hospitals, directed a dormitory for children of missionaries and did liaison work with government.



Pat Bellinger



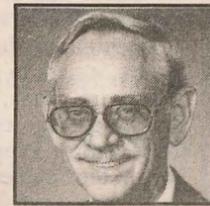
Robert Bellinger



Nadine Lovan



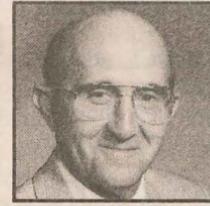
Clara Lee Matthews



Harold Matthews



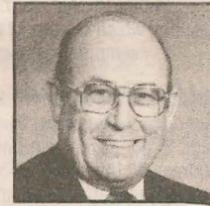
Betty McKinley



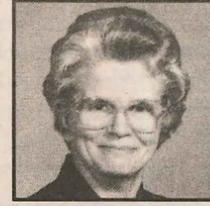
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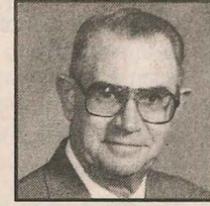
Divina Park



Kenneth Park



Betty Sledd



Maxwell Sledd



Edna Smith



Leslie Smith



Mabel Summers



Ethne Stainer

SBC president suggests church growth tips

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Churches must wrap innovative methodologies around an unchanging message if they want to reach people in today's world, said Southern Baptist Convention President Ed Young.

"We need to build worship where there is life, vitality and practicality, where secular and lost people can come and not be intimidated and they can understand in clear, contemporary English what is going on and the claims God has for them biblically in Jesus Christ," Young said at an Oct. 20 chapel service at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Jesus, he said, spoke in terms everybody in his day could understand. "Somehow we lost that art. We've lost the art of worship. We've lost the art of relating to people."

Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Houston, outlined 10 hindrances to church growth and 10 principles for church growth.

Hindrances include poor location, committee-led structure, "right-size" mentality, excessive negative preaching, fear of debt, inappropriate use of staff time, staffs without leadership, uninviting atmosphere, inflated attendance figures and unkept buildings.

Church growth principles emphasized by Young were effective leadership, surplus parking, high visibility through special events, discernment of needs, prayer, shared congregational vision, discernment of gifts, quality ministry, relevancy to life and biblical teaching and preaching.

Some of his ideas are debatable, Young acknowledged. "But the bottom line is if we are in the business of building up the body, we have got to change the methods we are using, because as we say in Mississippi (Young's native state), what we are using 'just ain't getting it.'"

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MARV KNOX
Editor

MARK WINGFIELD
News Director

RAY L. HAYES
Business Manager

C. R. DALEY
Editor Emeritus

Earnestly contend for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints.—Jude 3

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This preacher asks lots of questions

One thing we learned when our kids were little was that they always wanted to know the "why" of things. I think we are born with an urge to try and figure out life—to know the "why" of life. This urge to know "why" has its roots in an inherent, collective, spiritual recollection of Eden. There are many "whys" in our lives—many things we do not have ready answers for. Here are a few that I have had trouble with:

Why is it that when you throw a paper cup that still has a little apple juice in it into the trash that it always hits "funny" and splashes every last drop on the basement door?

Why are cats fully able to climb up but not down?

Why is it that if you miss a ball

game, you're off the team, while if you miss church you're not?

Why is it that a people who can sing along with every song "No-Show" George ever made don't know what #307 is in the hymnal?

Why is it that when you want to pick up a hair-ball with the sweeper, you can run over it a hundred times and it just keeps rolling over, while at the same time, the washer will suck-up a sock through an intake hose and push it so deep into the inner workings that it takes a Harvard-educated repairman to get it out?

Why is it that we accept immorality in a lovable package (Magic Johnson) and condemn it in an unlovable package (Mike Tyson)?

Why is it we let coaches call our

kids every thing but the kitchen sink and that's OK, but we hold the preacher accountable for every flaw?

Why won't the Queen of England retire and let Charlie be king for a while?

Why is it that we betray our own hearts by doing evil when we would do good?

Why is it that when you're in a hurry, you always step in cat manure on the way to the car?

Why would a person who shows good sense in every aspect of life choose to reject Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord?

Why? Why? Why? You figure!

David Proffitt, pastor
Licking River Baptist Church
Salysville

Wake up

The Bible states, "God is not the author of confusion." But nothing could be much more confusing than the things that are being thrown at Kentucky Baptists right now.

According to the budget, we are in a "financial crisis." The percentage of Cooperative Program money that goes to the Southern Baptist Convention is being cut. The reason is a "financial crisis." Yet \$200,000 is going to be set aside for the Baptist Joint Committee.

The Kentucky Baptist Executive Board was instructed to do this through the budget, yet now they are contemplating taking this money from year-end funds.

Where is the autonomy of the Kentucky Baptist Convention? Can the Executive Board give away \$200,000 without the rest of us at least having an opportunity to vote on it? I urge each of you to read pages 184-185 of the 1990 KBC annual. You will notice that nearly the exact same thing

was recommended to the KBC in 1990 with the exception of the amount. It was voted down 921-834. Does it not seem strange that the amount, \$25,000, that was voted down in 1990 has gone up to \$200,000, and now they are suggest-

ing the messengers not get to vote on the matter?

Wake up, or you're going to be hoodwinked.

Clark Brown, pastor
Grapevine Baptist Church
Madisonville

BAPTIST FORUM

Don't impose

Am I totally off track, or am I right to be concerned about an article titled "Praying for Bush" in the Oct. 19 issue of Newsweek?

It reports that evangelical leaders are planning a partisan TV appeal "on behalf of the Bush/Quayle" ticket. It says Southern Baptist Convention President Ed Young is expected to participate.

I am appalled. The SBC has not voted to endorse any presidential tick-

et. Rightly so. As the elected leader of the largest Protestant denomination in the United States, Mr. Young should recognize and respect the diversity of political opinion represented among our membership. He certainly should not appear on any program endorsing any candidate in his capacity as president of our convention. It is not only against the directives of the convention body which elected him, it is also a gesture calculated to once again disturb and divide Southern Baptists.

Maybe I shouldn't be surprised. After all, Dan Quayle was invited to speak at the convention while Clinton and Gore (both Southern Baptists) were not. In an election year, that exclusive invitation struck me as politically motivated rather than an innocent invitation.

Let every Southern Baptist pray sincerely for this election. Let us also seek God's will as we exercise our right to vote. But please, Mr. Young, don't use a public arena to impose your choice upon every member in our denomination.

Phyllis L. Mattingly
Versailles

To Russia, with anticipation

When the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, no one claimed publicly to have predicted it. Indeed, it was as much a surprise to the world as an unanticipated earthquake.

Now that time has provided the opportunity to observe the enlarging implications of that event, the euphoria which accompanied it has given way to uncertainty and instability.

From the "old" Soviet Union have splintered independent states, not a few of which are struggling to prevent even further splintering—Yugoslavia, the most obvious case in point.

The largest of all the independent states is Russia—seven time zones wide (the U.S. has four time zones). Numbering over 150 million persons, a significant proportion is concentrated in the western portion of that giant. The population of Moscow alone is twice the population of our entire state!

The predominant Christian body in

Russia is the Russian Orthodox Church, numbering its faithful in the millions. By contrast, Baptists are a tiny minority.

If Foreign Mission Board statistics are accurate, just over 61,000 Baptists congregate in 836 churches. By comparison in Kentucky, Baptists of all kinds claim more than 1 million members. Kentucky Baptists alone report more than 750,000 members in 2,300-plus churches.

More staggering is the comparison of Baptists per population. In Kentucky, one of three persons claims a Baptist affiliation. In Russia, there is one Baptist for every 2,400 persons!

Southern Baptist missionary experience and presence in Russia is almost non-existent. Several of the missionaries with the most experience have resigned as a result of their inability to support the recent direction of the Foreign Mission Board.

At the same time, thousands of

evangelical groups are pouring into these east European countries, including Russia. Some are "fly-by-nights"; others are making long-range plans while the door remains open.

Kentucky Baptists could well be among those who are permitted through this open door to the largest of all; the giant "Bear" known as Russia.

Benton Williams, Calvin Wilkins and I will be in Russia Oct. 22-31 to consider with FMB staff and Russian Baptist leadership a possible partnership beginning in 1994.

The KBC Executive Board's administrative committee has given its affirmation and blessing with a commitment to pray for this meeting Oct. 26-30, which coincides with the Billy Graham Crusade in Moscow the three days prior.

The potential of this opportunity is for the moment beyond our limited imaginations. But it could be that such a partnership will be God's greatest challenge for Kentucky Baptists in this century.

William W. Marshall is executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

FAMILY FORUM: SINGLES

Singles' ministries

By Harry Rowland

Q. I've been single several years and have tried different churches with good singles' ministries. However, I still have not experienced what I really need. Is the problem me or just that I haven't found the right church?

A. Likely the problem is not one of fault, but rather one of unattainable expectations. Unfortunately, the underlying philosophy of too many single-adult ministries is to help singles accept their singleness, to help them feel complete and whole and just as worthwhile as a married person. These are not only shallow goals, but faulty premises.

One major mistake many leaders make when dealing with any specific group of people—whether singles, youth, seniors or married—is to indicate that somehow our ministry will relieve the hurts in their lives and everything will be great. This has been communicated so effectively that people tend to expect it to occur. Then when one participates and the hurts don't go away and life still has its same dullness, we are left with the question, "Is it me, or is it the church?"

Single ministries should not focus on helping singles feel better. No matter how much a single believes that a "good" singles ministry will obliterate all hurts, doubts and frustrations, and no matter how desperately a church desires and works toward such goals, it isn't going to happen. Because we live in a fallen world, some pains and frustrations cannot be relieved. The church must not tell people and people must not expect from the church the blessings that are reserved only for heaven.

We must realize each of us can face our heartaches, fears and desires and deal with them, because we live in the strength of knowing God is good and God loves us. The abundant life that Christ promises is experienced when we deal with our world, hurts and all, in the company of the One who understands, and has been there before. Psalm 23 is a promise that the church can deliver and an expectation that can be realized in every single's life. In fact, this is the only true route to joy.

Harry Rowland is pastor of Fort Mitchell Baptist Church.

Send your questions about children, teens, marriage, singles or aging to "Family Forum," Western Recorder, Box 43969, Louisville, Ky. 40253.

Go vote, and then help put things back together

Millions of Americans look forward to next Tuesday night with eager anticipation. We'll stay up late to watch television and discover the identities of our next president, senator, congressperson, state legislators and judges. Some of us will be thrilled; some will be disappointed; some will have mixed emotions. But the reason we're most excited is straightforward: These hellacious months of political campaigning will be over.

We are living in the final week of a mean season. The candidates—especially the ones seeking the presidency—have utilized the battlefield maxim, "Divide and conquer." They have divided the American public while attempting to conquer their opponents.

Despite race, creed, color, religion, economic status, educational background and other nuances of our individuality, we share a host of common denominators. We love our country. We love our families. We want good jobs, affordable health care, strong schools, a safe environment, security for our old age, a strong national defense. Most of us even want to be good neighbors in the global village. These issues, and many others you can list, have enriched the soil of a fertile political field that could have been plowed by our wanna-be leaders.

Instead, too many of them have sowed discord. The middle class has been pitted against the rich and the poor. The elderly have faced off against the young, workers against consumers, parents against singles, farmers against city slickers, small-business owners against doctors and insurance companies. No wonder, then, we're reaping a harvest of hatred. Not just in south central Los Angeles, but even in a village near you.

Slander, half-truth and innuendo are nothing new in politics. Back when candidates rode the rails because trains were the fastest way to get

across the country, a fellow out West made political mincemeat out of his opponent by ominously speaking the truth. "You know," he would stage whisper, with alarm in his voice, "I understand his sister is a thespian!" This year, attack ads bombard the electorate with numbing regularity. The political jackhammers have reached through our TV sets, into our living rooms, and pounded millions of us into individual, isolated particles.

So, next Tuesday, we will gather what's left of our citizen-selves and go vote. Some folks—disenchanted with every option—say the endeavor is futile. Some will fail to vote, due to apathy. Some consciously will choose not to vote, as a sign of protest.

But a Kentucky pastor who has followed the campaigns closely offers sound advice: "Voting is the best thing you can do now. You don't have big PAC money or clout in Frankfort or Washington. These people we elect never will know your name. Still, you can vote. You can express your opinion, and even if your candidate doesn't win, you've done your part. You may not feel good about the candidates or the system, but you can feel good about yourself."

That's a step in the right direction. The brutality of this political year has inflicted damage on the national psyche. The nation will need plenty of self-esteem to begin putting itself back together. Ordinary people who have done their best to be good citizens will be the ones who retain the insight and courage to offer their opinions to the lawmakers they just put in office. They also will be the ones capable of extending arms of reconciliation to the polarized people who can't see beyond the mud that has been slung in their eyes these past 10 months.

Marv Knox

"You can vote. You can express your opinion, and even if your candidate doesn't win, you've done your part. ... You can feel good about yourself."

A Kentucky pastor

Vote 'no' on Amendment #1; Kentucky can't afford it

Kentuckians will spin the wheel on gambling when they step into their voting booths next week. They will be wise to vote "no" on Amendment #1.

It would legalize "charitable lotteries and charitable gift enterprises by charitable organizations, provided the General Assembly passes statutes to assure the proper functioning, honesty and integrity of charitable lotteries and the organizations which conduct them."

Supporters of the amendment point to the theoretical plight of parochial schools and other charitable organizations which have come to rely on bingo and other gambling for revenue. The whole issue came up when a circuit judge in Simpson County ruled "charitable gaming" violated Section 226 of the Kentucky Constitution. State lawmakers felt the heat of the charities and proposed the amendment, which would ensure charities the right to take the money of people who are willing to spend their evenings trying to get something for nothing.

We're supposed to be concerned about the plight of the charities and vote for the bill, whether we feel gambling is wrong or not. Parochial schools

fail to generate real sympathy for two reasons: First, the parents who send their kids there already dip into the government till by disguising their tuition payments as "contributions" to the sponsoring church, which are tax-deductible. Second, churches which see the need for such a ministry should teach their members to tithe and convince them the cause is worth their support, without the lure of a payoff in the gym on Tuesday night.

As for the other causes, let them compete in the marketplace of ideas. If the event or ministry is valid, people will support it without a gambling gimmick. If the services are worthwhile, the consumers will purchase them.

We're supposed to vote for this amendment, confident the General Assembly will approve "statutes to assure the proper functioning, honesty and integrity" of the gambling. That's a laugh. These are the people whose regulation of harness racing gave us the embarrassment of BOPTR0T. "Charitable gaming" has been a seedbed of corruption and a magnet for organized crime nationwide. We don't need it. Kentucky can't afford something for nothing.

Marv Knox

Kentucky's charities shouldn't be propped up by a fallacy of "something for nothing."

Deep Mama's daily dilemma: How to "keep those doggies rollin'"

Deep Mama sat in the corner of a favorite breakfast hangout, eating a muffin and devouring a magazine.

She didn't see me when I came in, but I figured she wouldn't mind some company. So, I walked over and asked if she would care if I joined her.

She quickly plopped her purse on top of her reading material and looked sheepish. "Why, OK," she stammered.

Deep Mama is my secret source on parenting. "How are Bitsy and Junior?" I inquired of her youngsters, hoping to prompt a lively soliloquy.

"Fine, fine," Deep Mama answered, looking out the window, away from my gaze. "Lovely fall weather, isn't it?"

Deep Mama isn't one for small talk. But every time I tried to get to something serious, she turned to trivia. I also noted she

seemed especially nervous about whatever was under her purse.

"What are you reading?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing," she said, clearing her throat and looking away, again.

"You can tell me," I urged.

"Well, if you must know, it's a rancher's supply catalogue," she said, handing it to me. I flipped to the dog-eared pages and found pictures of scores of bullwhips and cattle prods.

"Going on a cattle drive?" I asked, thinking maybe Deep Mama was planning to surprise her husband, J.R., with

one of those exotic vacations.

"No," she said. "I'm fantasizing."

Then I tried to change the subject, but she barreled on.

"Of course, I would never order those things, but I've been wondering what it would take to keep Bitsy moving. She can't get from Point A to Point B without taking detours past Points L, X, T and Q.

"Whether it's getting dressed in the morning, doing homework, getting ready for bed or something as simple as tying her shoes, I have to prod her every second. Junior's no better. I feel more

like a trail boss than a mother."

"There, there," I soothed, trying to comfort her. "I'm sure it's not so bad."

"How would you know?" Deep Mama retorted. "You go off to your little office before your kids even leave for the bus. You daddies don't understand how much work this raising kids is."

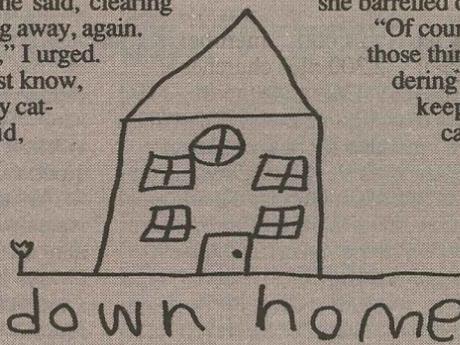
"Oh," I said, now avoiding her gaze.

"Well, I've never heard of a kid failing elementary school because she couldn't put her socks on in less than 30 minutes," she said.

"I'm going to pray for patience and wait this out."

Deep Mama got up to leave. As a hedge against the effectiveness of her prayers, she gave me the catalogue and told me to burn it.

Marv Knox



Hunger expert says U.S. candidates ignore hungry

BWA statement condemns racism

WASHINGTON (BP)—“Sin” and “idolatry” describe racism in a purpose statement approved by a drafting committee of the Baptist World Alliance’s Special Commission Against Racism. The statement, written by Tony Cupit, BWA director for study, research and evangelism, calls racism “a denial of the purposes of God for all people, and a rejection of the essential dignity of all people.” Racism is “in opposition to the good news of salvation in Jesus Christ.” “The BWA opposes all forms of racism, overt or covert” and “will speak out against and actively oppose any attitudes that suggest worth or merit in one ethnic group over against another,” the statement says. Discussion of the purpose statement was one of the agenda items of the commission’s second meeting Oct. 5.

WASHINGTON—The current presidential campaign has ignored the needs of America’s 30 million hungry people, the president of Bread for the World says.

“The urgent needs of America’s most vulnerable have not been adequately addressed in the presidential campaign,” said David Beckmann, who heads the Bread for the World’s action group. “In debating jobs and the economy, the candidates have been speaking to the pocketbook fears of the middle class” rather than the immediate needs of the hungry.

Beckmann made these statements in releasing Bread for the World’s annual report on world hunger. The report shows many worsening trends for hungry people in the United States, he said.

For example:

■ Requests for emergency food assistance increased 26 percent in 1991.

■ 25.7 million Americans enrolled in the food stamp program in July 1992, an increase of 7 million from 1989.

■ The number of people living be-

low the poverty level increased from 33.6 million in 1990 to 35.7 million in 1991.

How Americans respond to hunger around the world, Beckmann charged. “If we don’t have the political will to stop hunger in our own country, we’re not going to have the political will” to combat it in other parts of the world.

Beckmann challenged the candidates to address the United States’ humanitarian responsibility in the post-Cold War world. “Between 2,000 and 5,000 people are dying each day from hunger and war in Somalia, yet all three candidates ducked the question about Somalia” in the initial presidential debate, he noted.

Bread for the World’s hunger report for the past year has been exceptionally bad for hungry people. There had been steady progress over the past two decades in reducing world hunger, but during 1991-92 the number of hungry people increased because of post-Cold War conflicts and disorder in Africa, the Middle East and former Communist coun-

tries, it says.

Hunger also increased in the United States as the recession intensified long-term trends toward lower real wages, according to the report.

This year’s report devotes special attention to refugees and other “uprooted people.” Since 1984, the number of refugees has doubled to 18 million worldwide, it says, and an additional 20 million people are displaced within their own countries.

The report cites land degradation and other environmental factors as

growing causes of uprootedness. Nearly 10 million environmental refugees have been forced to abandon their homes or homeland as a result of human-induced environmental conditions that threaten their livelihood, it says.

According to the report, the United States has its own “uprooted” population, with an estimated 600,000 to 3 million people homeless, more than at any time since the Depression.

This article includes information from Baptist Press.

Hunger facts

■ 785 million people are hungry in the world, and at least another 500 million are so poor they get too little to lead fully productive lives.

■ 40,000 children worldwide die each day from hunger-related causes. That number is equivalent to 100 jumbo jets, each loaded with 400 children, crashing every 14 minutes and leaving no survivors.

■ The world spends \$2 million a minute on militarization while 1 billion people live on less than \$1 a day.

■ The world’s uprooted people could form a country nearly three times the population of Texas.

■ More than 10 percent of the U.S. population are hungry.

Source: Bread for the World

Billy Graham begins first Russian crusade

MOSCOW—Evangelist Billy Graham was to hold his first-ever crusade in the former Soviet Union this week as part of a year-long program of training and outreach supported by 150 churches.

“You have been a religious nation,” Graham told a crowd at a news conference prior to the Oct. 23-25 crusade. “Your roots are very deep in religion. It seems to me that you have something to share with the rest of the world.”

“You could have a new beginning now, not only economic and political but also spiritual,” he said.

“I think the greatest need in the world today is for spiritual renewal and revival,” Graham said. “I believe the Russian people are more prepared to lead that than anyone I know.”

He compared the current struggles of the former Soviet Union to the Reconstruction period after the U.S. Civil War. His prayer, he explained, is that understanding and peace will prevail and that different ethnic groups will be able to live together peaceably.

“I pray for Russia every day,” he added.

“You are going through tremendous changes. To change quickly from a central to a market economy is almost impossible to achieve.”

However, the real key to renewal, he said, is not political or economic, Graham said. “Our basic problem is the human heart, and only God can bring lasting change to our hearts as we open our lives to him.”

Christians report atrocities in Yugoslavia

By Mike Creswell
SBC Foreign Mission Board

ZAGREB, Croatia (BP)—Christian sources in Croatia and Serbia have confirmed widely publicized stories of war atrocities committed in the splintering pieces of Yugoslavia.

Eyewitness accounts of murders and concentration camps have been released by the Christian Information Service in Zagreb, Croatia. The service is directed by a Baptist, Boris Peterlin.

A Christian worker in Belgrade, Serbia, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that the stories sound consistent with similar reports he has heard from refugees and other sources there. But the worker pointed out atrocities have been committed by all sides.

The reports reflect the religious roots of the vicious conflict. Their stories of neighbor turned against neighbor suggest the hatred and killing will not stop soon.

Croatians are heavily Roman Catholic, while Serbians are predominantly Eastern Orthodox. In the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, where heavy fighting has occurred in recent months, the population includes 44 percent Muslims, 31 percent Serbians

and 17 percent Croats.

Roman Catholic leaders have accused the Serbians of targeting Catholic church buildings and Muslim mosques. Hundreds of church buildings and mosques of all kinds have been destroyed in the fighting.

Croatia and Serbia fought for nine months before borders between the two sides stabilized. About 10,000 people died in the war. Now the fighting has largely shifted to Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Serbs, based in what once was eastern Yugoslavia, have been accused of trying to eliminate the Muslim minority in Bosnia-Herzegovina through a process called “ethnic cleansing.”

Refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina who have taken refuge in Croatia reported mass killings. In one eyewitness account reported by the Christian Information Service, a Bosnian schoolboy told of seeing 14 people from two villages near the city of Tuzla shot down by the “chetniks”—non-military citizens turned guerrilla fighters.

He identified six of the gunmen by name and said they were his neighbors before the conflict broke out. They looted his village and burned down about 60 houses, he said.

Shock was evident in the boy’s

statement, because those neighbors had once lived in peace with them. “We didn’t expect such things,” he said.

Another witness testified he had been held in a Serbian concentration camp set up in a technical school in Karakaj. About 700 prisoners were held in the camp, all from Muslim villages, he said.

“We were under insupportable repression all the time, accommodated in small rooms without enough air and water,” the man said. “A number of people died due to suffocation. We were beaten with fists and rifle butts. People were covered with blood and many did not get up after that.”

The number of people in the camp diminished as group after group was carried away in trucks, supposedly to be sent home through a prisoner exchange program.

“But as soon as they would take out those people we could hear rifle fire, screams and cries,” he said.

Baptists—among the 1 percent Protestant minority in former Yugoslavia—have set up relief ministries in Croatia and Serbia. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board authorized \$225,000 for Baptist feeding programs in seven areas of Croatia, Slovenia and Serbia.

Stassen: Peace still needed after Cold War

LOUISVILLE (ABP)—The Cold War’s thaw has not melted Glen Stassen’s vigilance for peacemaking.

Stassen, professor of Christian ethics at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, believes Christian peacemakers still have a vital mission to fulfill.

The veteran peace activist applauds the collapse of Soviet communism, yet he still sees danger lurking in the thousands of nuclear weapons that remain as remnants of a half century of East-West friction.

“We must not divert our efforts to

reduce nuclear weapons,” said Stassen. “We would be a much safer world if we would get them down to 1,000 (warheads) on each side.”

An accidental launch of a nuclear weapon always has posed the greatest danger, Stassen said: “The Kremlin always knew if they released nuclear arms that they would be destroyed in return.”

Massive reductions in warheads would mean that the world would “have less of an accident waiting to happen,” Stassen said. Downsizing nuclear stockpiles, he added, would

gain credibility for the U.S. and Russia to persuade other nations not to develop nuclear capabilities.

The world cannot afford an attitude of complacency about making peace, Stassen said. “Now that the world is not so controlled by the superpowers, there is more likelihood that countries can make war and get away with it.”

A stable world cannot be realized without addressing global economic woes that have been at least partially prompted by the arms race, Stassen suggested.

Pornography hurts women & families, critics say

By Mark Wingfield
News Director

Pornography degrades women, destroys families and often encourages sexual crimes, critics claim.

"I don't know that pornography is in and by itself necessarily addictive," admitted Fred Hampton, a Baptist and clinical social worker who counsels sexual addicts. "I do think pornography definitely is an influence in how men and women are together in their relationships. I think pornography can often serve to polarize men and women in their relationships."

Hampton, a graduate of Campbellsville College, devotes much of his practice to counseling individuals addicted to compulsive sexual behavior. In his work at the Family Care Center in Louisville he sees people from all socio-economic levels and backgrounds, he said.

The problems he sees in these lives are evidence pornography is at least a frequent contributor to family problems and sexual addictions, he said.

While not everyone who uses pornography develops sexual problems, the majority of people with sexual problems have been influenced by pornography, Hampton said.

Pornography often comes to dominate lives at the expense of the emotional and spiritual aspects of relationships, he explained. "When those other parts aren't nurtured, then that relationship suffers and family life is going to suffer. In many ways, pornography invites us to move away from what we have valued in terms of respect for one another."

Pornography also creates myths about sex, Hampton said. "It can be a very selfish process in that it promotes being in relationship only for my gratification without much consideration for the other person."

"It really is a very unrealistic portrayal of what it means to be in a loving, committed sexual relationship."

While that alone might be enough to concern most citizens, pornography can lead to even greater problems, other critics charge.

One of those concerned is Jim Devasher, a detective with the Kentucky State Police, based in Bowling Green, and a Christian radio personality. His primary work is investigating child-abuse cases, particularly child sex-abuse cases.

"Probably in 90 percent of all cases I work I find pornography present," he said. "A lot of times it is used as a stimulus before the abuse. Many times the perpetrators will show children videos of various sexual acts and try to arouse them. It's real common in abuse cases."

Concerns such as Devasher's were echoed in the 1986 report of the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

The commission reported research showing a cause-and-effect relationship between hard-core pornography and sexual violence.

Even the materials that do not depict violence do present "degrading" views of women, sex and relationships, the commission said.

And that, in turn, affects society's perspective, they charged. "Substantial exposure to material of this variety is likely to increase the extent to which those exposed will view rape or other forms of sexual violence as less serious than they otherwise would have, will

view the victims of rape and other forms of sexual violence as significantly more responsible and will view the offenders as significantly less responsible."

While conservative groups like James Dobson's Focus on the Family have widely promoted these findings, not everyone agrees.

In the book, "United States of America vs. Sex: How the Meese Commission Lied about Pornography," Philip Nobile and Eric Nadler

charge the commission was stacked with conservatives hostile to pornographers.

This book disputes any claims of a link between pornography and violence, citing the report of a 1970 federal commission appointed to study the issue.

That commission, appointed by President Lyndon Johnson, declined to report any verifiable link between pornography and sex crimes.

The Meese commission claims its difference of opinion is the result of the spread of pornography into new forms and wider distribution from 1970 to 1986.

Dobson, host of the "Focus on the Family" radio program, served on the Meese commission.

He since has written about that experience, and cites six dangers he sees in pornography. Pornography gives men the wrong impression of women, is addictive, ruins marriages, degrades and humiliates women, endangers children and lowers community standards, he said.

However, Dobson's role on the commission is ridiculed by Nobile and Nadler, who claim his views are not representative of most Americans.

They cite Dobson's claim to have been faithful to his wife and never to have had another sexual partner. "Perhaps Dr. Dobson is alone in this sample of the American population," they conclude.

What Kentucky law says

Kentucky Revised Statute 531 establishes criminal penalties for the distribution of obscene matter.

The law defines "obscene" matter as:

- Appealing to prurient interest in sexual conduct in a patently offensive way "to the average person, applying contemporary community standards."
- Depicting or describing sexual conduct in a patently offensive way.
- Lacking "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."



Pornography more prominent

Continued from page 1

"There is not a significant awareness of what pornography is and how available it is," noted Kent Ostrander, executive director of the Family Foundation. "The problem is that so many Christians evaluate the problem on the basis of their experience with it. And since most of them have no experience with it, they don't think it's a problem."

"The normal Christian thinks that pornography when we use the word might be characterized as airbrushed nudity," Ostrander said. But the bulk of pornography materials, he added, are much more raw and graphic than Playboy.

That also was the conclusion of the 1986 report of the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, headed by Kentuckian Alan Sears.

Sears, a former assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Kentucky, served as executive director of the commission, an 11-member panel appointed by then-Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Among the two thick volumes of the commission's final report are claims that sexually explicit materials that do not degrade women or promote sexual violence are "quite small in terms of currently available materials."

In other words, they said, the copies of Playboy and Penthouse most commonly recognized by the average citizen are merely the tip of a much larger iceberg.

The advent of local video stores also has contributed to the influence

pornography has on society, according to Aprile Hunt, a Danville housewife who now works part-time as a pornography awareness consultant with the Family Foundation.

Although she has no scientific data to show, Hunt sees a direct link between the rise of local video stores and the increasing incidence of rape in America.

"Back in the mid-'80s, video businesses started, ... and many of those businesses started carrying hard-core pornography," she noted. Soon afterward, the incidents of reported rapes in Kentucky began increasing, she added.

While others would dispute the relationship of these statistics to pornography, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts believes at least a link exists between the images people see repeatedly and their world views.

Sut Jhally recently produced a video titled "Dream Worlds," which explores the influence of the MTV cable channel on attitudes toward women. Jhally views neither MTV nor pornography as a moral issue, but nonetheless sees a danger in their images.

"Images tell us a particular story about the way the world works," he said. "It's a story told not just once, but time and time again in most of our media."

"The question I would want to ask ... is: 'What is the story that pornography tells us? What does it tell us about the world? And if you're exposed to that story over a long period of time, what kind of attitudes would this generate?'"

Advice: Enforce laws & talk openly

By Mark Wingfield
News Director

Christians concerned about pornography should attack the issue on two fronts, according to several Kentucky experts.

The first front is to fight for enforcement of obscenity laws, said Aprile Hunt, pornography awareness consultant with the Family Foundation.

The second front, adds counselor Fred Hampton, is to start talking constructively about sexual issues in churches and Christian families.

As a housewife in Danville, Hunt led a successful crusade to rid her county of hard-core pornography. Her concern began when she discovered the kinds of movies offered in catalogues and back rooms of area video stores.

With 1,000 signatures on a petition and the support of 36 civic and religious organizations, she asked police to enforce the provisions of KRS 531, which bans distribution of obscene material.

That resulted in an investigation and charges against four businesses, she said. Two other distributors of hard-core pornography pulled the offensive material voluntarily.

A similar fight is currently underway in McCracken County, in Western Kentucky. McCracken County Citizens for Family Preservation had planned a news conference for Oct. 27 to highlight their concerns about the availability of hard-core pornography in the Paducah area.

More than 3,700 signatures have been collected on petitions asking police to enforce the state's obscenity laws, said Lee Chumbler, a member of First Baptist Church in Paducah and leader of the anti-pornography fight.

The key to such campaigns is establishing a definition of community standards, Hunt explained. Kentucky's obscenity laws define obscenity in part based on "contemporary community standards."

"Normally, if you have someone selling cocaine, the police officer can go right down and find them," Hunt said. "But with this law, it takes the public initiating investigation because the police officer is assuming this material is acceptable to the community unless a question is raised in regard to it."

The law does work, said Jim Devasher, a detective with the Kentucky State Police who lives in Logan County.

"When individuals in a community want the standard set against pornography, they can be set against pornography," he said.

"Private citizens did this in Logan County. They went in and actually rented the videos and signed a complaint that the videos were obscene. By doing that, ... the video store owner was arrested. In any community that can happen."

Beyond fighting for enforcement of obscenity laws, Christians concerned about pornography should look at their own house, added Hampton, a counselor with Family Care Center, Louisville.

"While the fight against pornography has its place, the bigger fight is a willingness to unloosen some of the myths about talking about sex," he said.

It's a short walk from repressing talk about sex to getting trapped in dependency on pornography, Hampton explained. "Often what I find is that individuals who have been inhibited and chained sexually and have very, very rigid positions about sex have never addressed their sexuality. To what extent we haven't addressed our sexuality, it is that much easier for us to fall to the other extreme."

While crusading against pornography, Christians should speak positively about God's creation of sex, the counselor advised. "Unless we're willing to talk about it and educate one another about it, we only will serve to promote the confusion and the abuse that exists."

BAPTISTS

Meeting recounts history of moderate movement

"We did not win. But we were right. And we did all we could at the time when it could have made a difference."

Cecil Sherman on the moderate movement in the SBC

MACON, Ga.—Baptist moderates did too little too late to stop the redirection of the Southern Baptist Convention by conservative forces, speakers said at a meeting recalling the moderate movement's history.

Key leaders of the moderate movement met at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., "to deliberately and intentionally collect our memories," said convener Walter Shurden.

Shurden, a church historian and chairman of the Christianity department at Mercer, said the meeting was important because conservatives who now control the SBC "already are involved in revisionist history" of the 1979-90 strife.

About half the 150 people attending the conference signed on as charter members of the William H. Whitsett Baptist Heritage Society to preserve the heritage of the moderate movement.

Whitsett, who was forced to resign as president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1898, was described as an early casualty in the Baptist battle against fundamentalism.

Whitsett opposed one of the basic tenets of Landmarkism, that modern Baptist churches could be traced in unbroken succession to the early church of the first century.

The moderate movement failed primarily due to a lack of money, said James Slatton, pastor of River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, Va. "We never had the money for a winning campaign."

This was indicative of the fact that moderates never were willing to put forth the effort and commitment to thwart the conservative movement, he explained.

Jimmy Allen, former president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, echoed that thought when he described his early attempts to rally other SBC agency heads.

"I took it on myself to describe this changing (conservative) strategy to the heads of all the agencies," Allen said. But at his first inter-agency council meeting, he recalled, "When I finished my description of these events, it was so unthinkable for agency heads to enter into partisan political activity that there was a dead silence and then a closing prayer."

Duke McCall, chancellor of Southern Seminary, said he offered to invest \$25,000 in 1980, in an effort to resist the conservative movement, but other agency heads were unwilling.

This, Allen said, was due to moderates' "failed vision of the nature of politics."

The moderate movement was born at a meeting of 25 pastors in Gallinburg, Tenn., in 1980, said Cecil Sherman, who then was pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth and now is coordinator of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship.

Sherman detailed a series of events, meetings and strategies, all intended to turn back the efforts of the new conservative leadership.

Sherman said he has "no regrets" about his participation in the movement. "We did not win. But we were right. And we did all we could at the

time when it could have made a difference."

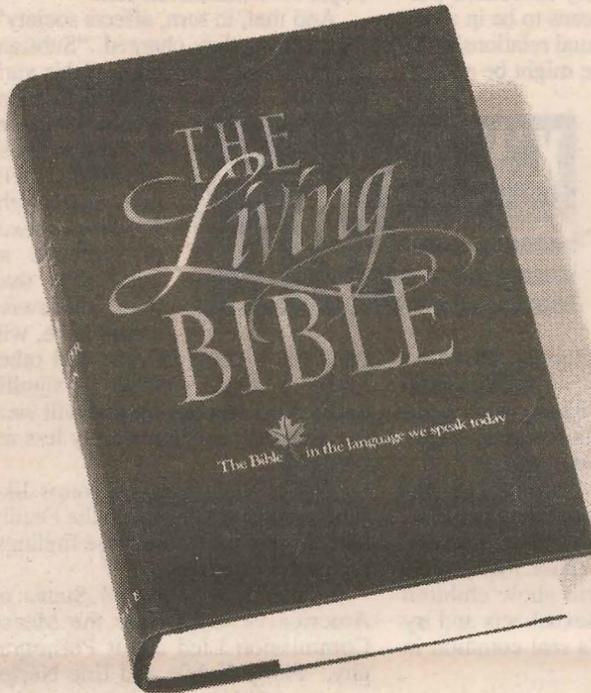
McCall, an SBC veteran who also served as president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and secretary-treasurer of the SBC Executive Committee, admitted the SBC "had been controlled from time to time by small groups" in the past.

"Louie Newton of Georgia ran the Southern Baptist Convention for a long period of time," he said, "until J.D. Grey came along and told me personally 'I'm going to take it away from Louie Newton, and he did.'"

Although conservatives weren't the first to vie for control of the SBC, they introduced a new element, Mc-

Call said. Unlike modern conservative leaders, Newton had no "long-term strategy," made no effort to perpetuate his own power and there was no "plot" behind his "benevolent" leadership, he said.

Reported by Al Mohler through Baptist Press and Dan Martin through Associated Baptist Press.



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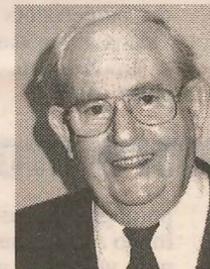
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A SHED AHEAD The Morehead youth shelter operated by Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children now has a shed to store tools and lawn equipment, thanks to the Baptist Men of First Baptist Church in Carlisle. Tom Metcalfe and his father, Joe Metcalfe, shown here cutting lumber for the shed, were among a group of seven volunteers from the Carlisle church who gave two Saturdays in October to the project. Pastor Kevin Thomas said the men were excited to find a hands-on missions project in their own backyard. Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children has other projects available for church groups. For information, call (800) 456-1386.

Savoy church forms after only 2 months as mission

SAVOY—Calvary Missionary Baptist Church was planted where it could bloom.

In only two months, the congregation grew from a handful of people meeting in a home last summer to a fully functioning church.

On Aug. 23, a council from Mt. Zion Baptist Association met with 51 charter members of the congregation to help them formally organize as a church.

Janus Jones, director of missions for Mount Zion Association, said a church could be formed so soon not only because of the members' dedication, but also because the area had been "cultivated."

"The area had been targeted by the associational missions committee ... for a new church work," Jones said. Once the location was targeted, vacation Bible schools and backyard Bible clubs were used as seeds to help prepare the area for a church.

Freddy Powers, a schoolteacher and former full-time pastor in the area,

now leads the church.

"This is the community I grew up in, and there's no church here," he said. So being a part of the work has extra meaning for him, he added.

Powers said homes weren't large enough to accommodate the congregation for very long. So the next step was to rent space at the local civic center for \$10 a day.

"It's not the most convenient setting there ever was," Powers admitted, explaining they have to set up chairs, audio equipment and tables for Sunday school and worship each week. "But we make do with what we've got. The Lord will meet with you wherever you are."

A plot of land has been donated to the congregation, and Powers said contractors already have begun work on a new building. He and the congregation are looking forward to worshipping in their own church.

Jones said the association has targeted other preaching points in addition to the Savoy area.

Medema & Campbell benefit set

LOUISVILLE—Writer Will Campbell and musician Ken Medema will team up for a concert to benefit the Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville. Campbell, veteran of the Civil Rights Movement and author of numerous books, will tell stories out of the experiences of writing his latest book, "Providence." It is the story of one square mile of land in Mississippi, from the time of the Choctaw Indians to today.

Medema is a singer/pianist most noted for his musical improvisations. He will sing responses to Campbell's stories.

The Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America was founded in 1984. It is a network of Baptists from a dozen conventions who work on peace and justice issues and seek to convince Baptists that such involvement is essential to Christian discipleship. Tickets will cost \$10 at the door. The church is located at 2800 Frankfort Ave. in Louisville. A nursery will be available for children age 4 and under.

Liberia unsettled

MONROVIA, Liberia (BP)—Southern Baptist missionaries—including Kentucky Jim and Jane Park of Paducah—may soon flee the country, due to renewed civil war.

The Parks have been among 14 mission personnel in Monrovia who have distributed food, clothing and bedding to refugees of the fighting.

But late last week, the U.S. Embassy there advised all "non-essential personnel" to leave, forcing missionaries to consider their status.

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WANTED: Late-model, low mileage, heavy duty, air-conditioned van for Caney Baptist Church, Pippa Passes, Ky. Please contact Bill Melton, church treasurer, at (606) 368-2101, ext. 4404.

NEEDED: Mature, motivated Christian individual interested in working with young people as youth minister. Must have own transportation. If interested, contact Midway Baptist Church office by Oct. 19; (606) 846-4514.

FREE: To good home—electric hot water boiler. Approximately 9 years old. Very good condition. All controls are included. Interested? Call (606) 331-2160 for more information between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NEEDED: Pulpit search committee of First Baptist Church of Middletown, Ky., is seeking a pastor. If interested, send resumé to First Baptist Church c/o John Vahn, Middletown, Ky. 40243.

A New Way of Doing Sunday School.

Outdated Idea #1 • People can't handle deep Bible study.

• **Formations Response:** Learners of all ages are quickly bored with shallow Bible study. Deeper Bible study is more challenging, and more rewarding. Prospects and new members are more interested in Bible study which is as substantial as their questions and needs.

Outdated Idea #2 • Literature must be ordered 4 times per year and thrown away after use.

• **Formations Response:** Ordering only three times per year makes good sense, and helps us keep prices affordable. Our material for preschool, children, and youth is undated and reusable—making good use of your investment.

Outdated Idea #3 • Missions, church history and discipleship issues should be studied outside of Sunday School.

• **Formations Response:** People are busy. Many will only participate in Christian education programs once per week. To gain a "balanced diet," many areas should be included in Sunday School. Besides, it is through Bible study that we are led to do missions, to learn from history, and to make discipleship decisions.

Outdated Idea #4 • All literature publishers are slow to respond to comments and suggestions from churches.

• **Formations Response:** When was the last time you made a suggestion to a literature publisher and saw immediate results? Ask anyone using Formations about our speed in making changes and improvements—they have witnessed it. Believe us... we take your ideas seriously and, who knows, you may see your idea implemented in the next issue!

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Columbia Church honors 100-year-old

COLUMBIA—Allie Garnett Cundiff, long-time member of Columbia Baptist Church, celebrated her 100th birthday Oct. 1. Family and friends honored her with a reception Oct. 4 at the church. The oldest member in the church, both by years and by membership, Cundiff said she taught Sunday school continuously from 1953 to 1990. She was active in the WMU and in the church's music ministry as well. A retired school teacher, Cundiff is a graduate of Lindsey Wilson Academy and Western Kentucky State Teacher's College. She was named Woman of the Year in 1991 by the Kentucky State Commission on Women. Three of Cundiff's sisters, all in their 90s, also are members of the church.

FMB names 5 Kentuckians

RICHMOND, Va.—Five people with Kentucky ties were appointed to missions service by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board this month.

Mark and Caron Johnson will serve as missionaries in south Brazil, where they will work in theological education and a variety of outreach ministries.

Johnson has been pastor of East Cadiz Baptist Church in Cadiz since 1990.

He previously served Beechmont Baptist Church in Beechmont and Locust Grove Baptist Church in Cadiz. He also is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Willett of Bowling Green. Her father is pastor of Halls Chapel Baptist Church in Bowling Green.

She is a graduate of Georgetown College and has been a teacher at Drakesboro Elementary School and with the Trigg County School System.

The Johnsons have two children, Sarah Elizabeth and Marc Stephen.

Bonita Wilson will serve as a missionary in Zambia, where she will train women in the churches and work with other outreach ministries.

Since 1984, Wilson has been the consultant of Woman's Missionary Union services for the Illinois Baptist State Association. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Wilson, formerly served Uniontown Baptist Church in Uniontown.

Richard and Teresa Folkerth, current students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, were named representatives of Cooperative Services International, an international aid organization.

They will live in Southern Asia, where they will work with projects in the region's developing nations.

The Folkerths are Tennessee natives who currently attend Melbourne Heights Baptist Church in Louisville. They have two children, Meghann Joeli and Michael Paul.



Johnsons



Wilson



Folkerths

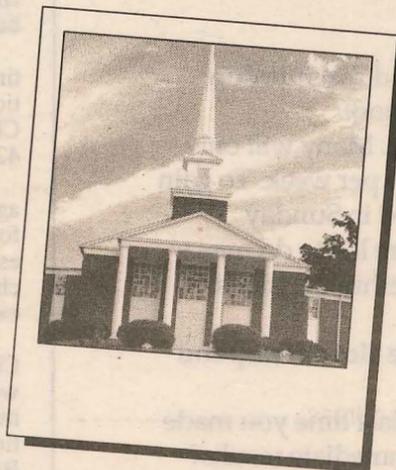
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VOTE "NO" ON AMENDMENT #1

Constitutional Amendment No. 1

"Are you in favor of allowing the General Assembly to permit the conduct of charitable lotteries and charitable gift enterprises by charitable organizations provided the General Assembly passes statutes to assure the proper functioning, honest and integrity of charitable lotteries and the organizations which conduct them?"

This amendment, if passed, would allow the General Assembly to determine what is a charitable lottery and charitable gift enterprises. In theory we could have casino gambling, riverboat gambling, sporting-events gambling, automobile giveaways, house or property giveaways, trips and various other gambling activities. Any type of gambling, in the name of a charitable organization, could become legal if the Kentucky General Assembly says it is a proper organization.

Paid for by the Temperance League of Kentucky

PEOPLE

Mains & Sledge featured at Nov. 16 seminar

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—"Survival Skills for Changing Times" will be the theme for a ministers' seminar at First Baptist Church of Highland Heights Monday, Nov. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

David Mains, president of "Chapel of the Air" Ministries from Chicago, will be the keynote speaker for the event.

Also featured will be Tim Sledge,

pastor of Kingsland Baptist Church in suburban Houston and author of the new book, "Making Peace with Your Past: Help for Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families."

The seminar will focus on eight major topics of change which impact churches:

- Downscaling.
- Combining resources.
- Off-loading stress.

- Relating empathetically.
- Guarding self-respect.
- Learning limits.
- Appreciating what suffering teaches.

■ Endorsing the right Leader.
The seminar is sponsored by First Baptist Church of Highland Heights as well as the Northern Kentucky Baptist Association ministers' conference.

Cost is \$3, which covers the price of brunch.

For more information, contact Larry Michael, pastor of the church. To register, call the church at (606) 441-7274. The deadline for registration is Friday, Nov. 13.

CC alum date set

CAMPBELLSVILLE—Campbellsville College plans an "alumni weekend" Feb. 5-6.

The weekend will include special events for former men's and women's basketball players, cheerleaders, mascots and coaches, according to Andrew Wilson, director of alumni affairs.

Weekend activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 with a concert by Common Call.

Other events planned for Saturday include:

■ President's reception, 10 a.m.

■ Luncheon for former basketball players, cheerleaders, mascots and coaches, 11:30 a.m.

■ Tours of new campus facilities, 1 p.m.

■ Alumni basketball games, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information, call (502) 789-5216.



Clarks appointed by HMB

ATLANTA—Johnnie and Evelyn Clark have been appointed to mission service by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Clark is director of Baptist Fellowship Center in Louisville. A graduate of Simmons Bible College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he is a former postal service employee.



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A season of thanksgiving and love

Over the past few weeks I have shared with you the crisis that exists for children in our state. This past year there were 51,465 incidences of child abuse and neglect reported in the state. That figure was up almost nine percent from the year before and has grown by over 30 percent in the past five years.

I have shared with you in previous columns how we are seeking to meet the tremendous needs of today's children. We must expand and improve our programs to reach more families and children.

This week churches across the state will be receiving their Thanksgiving Offering materials. You, as Kentucky Baptists are already praying about your commitment. This year's offering theme is "They are Precious in His Sight." We depend on you to enable us to be here to care for the children and to help them realize that they are truly precious in God's sight.

Children like Amy—who was abandoned by her parents when she was six years old. She went to a motel with her mom and dad one night and when she awoke the next morning, her parents were gone.

She stayed in the room all day until one of the hotel staff found her that evening.

It is for Amy and for the hundreds of other children we care for every year that we are asking you to help. We know these are hard economic times; last year we had to turn away over 1,000 children because we did not have the funds to expand our programs to meet their needs. Our goal for this year is \$900,000. We know this is ambitious, but it is for the children we presently serve and for the more than 1,000 we had to turn away that we set our sights so high.

Jesus told us that whatever we do for the "least of these" we do for Him. Last year we turned Christ away 1,000 times because we did not have room, we couldn't respond fast enough, or the problems were too great. With your help, we are seeking to better respond to our Lord as He stands in the place of the children asking us for help.

Curtis Mooney is president of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, 10801 Shelbyville Rd., Middletown, Ky. 40243.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN



Curtis C. Mooney

Paid Column

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

invites you to breakfast at the Annual

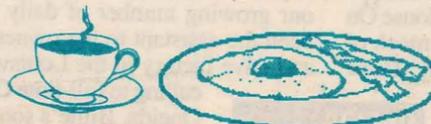
Alumni and Friends Breakfast

Kentucky Baptist Convention

7:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 11th

Radisson Hotel - Louisville East - Ballroom C

1903 Embassy Square Boulevard.



Reply Form

Deadline: November 4th, 1992

Please reserve _____ seat(s) for me at Breakfast.

Your Name: _____

Church Name: _____

Address: _____

Guests' Names: 1) _____

2) _____

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PEOPLE

KENTUCKY KERNELS

During the latter part of the 19th century, Kentucky Baptists lost nearly a third of their number to a religious movement tied to Alexander Campbell. Campbell opposed the centralizing tendencies at work among Baptists. As a result, many Baptists joined the denominations known as the Christian Church, Church of Christ and Disciples of Christ. Source: The Kentucky Encyclopedia.

Mountains to the Mississippi

■ **CAMPBELLSVILLE**—South Campbellsville Church ordained five as deacons Oct. 4: **Keith McMahan, Gerald Dudgeon, Raymond Bell, Darrell Mays** and **Steve McAllister**.

Students, faculty and alumni were among those honored at Campbellsville College's homecoming celebration Oct. 9-10. **Eulanda Rodgers**, a sophomore from Liberty, was named homecoming queen. **Janice Great-house**, assistant professor of English, and **H.R. Richardson**, biology instructor, received academic excellence awards for teaching. **Bill and Jill Chandler**, of Campbellsville, received the distinguished service award given at the annual alumni banquet. Officers of the Alumni Association for the 1992-1993 year are **Karen Manakee Pickerrell**, Elizabethtown, president; **Kevin Lee**, Lebanon, president-elect; **Madelene Montell McClendon**, Tompkinsville, vice president; **Dennis Smith**, Campbellsville, treasurer; **Cindy Lewis**, Bradfordsville, secretary; and **Herman Hardesty**, Lexington, past-president.

■ **CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.**—**William Warmath**, recently retired employee of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, is interested in supply and interim work in Kentucky. He may be reached at 432 Rivermont Drive, Clarksville, Tenn. 37043.

■ **FERN CREEK**—Cedar Creek Church called **Glenn Graham Jr.** as pastor. He served in Mississippi.

■ **LOUISVILLE**—Broadway

Church called **David Phillips** as minister to youth.

Fern Creek Church ordained three as deacons Oct. 25: **Paul Harrington, Ann Abney** and **Scott Teets**.

John Killinger, professor of religion and culture at Samford University and Beeson Divinity School in Birmingham, Ala., will preach during the Highland Community Ministries preaching mission and revival Nov.

Resolutions oppose funds for Joint Committee

At least two associations and one church have passed resolutions opposing a plan to enable the Kentucky Baptist Convention to set aside funds for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The plan, which will be considered by the KBC Executive Board Nov. 9, would provide money for the Washington-based religious liberty organization from interest earned on a special fund created and owned by the Executive Board. The fund would be established with unrestricted income and unspent funds left over from the end of the fiscal year.

A resolution approved Oct. 7 by Grace Baptist Church in Murray claims such "direct funding ... would be the beginning of the end to the Cooperative Program," the Kentucky and Southern Baptist unified budget.

If the KBC provides funds to the Baptist Joint Committee, the resolu-

tion declares, the church will reallocate its Cooperative Program giving—reducing its current contribution of 11 percent of budget receipts to the KBC to 1 percent and sending the remaining 10 percent directly to the SBC Executive Committee.

Robert Johnson is pastor. Blood River Baptist Association passed a resolution "strongly and emphatically" opposing the funding plan Oct. 6.

Messengers to the annual associational meeting said the proposal would "force others who are in disagreement to support the cause through their Cooperative Program gifts or divert gifts from the Cooperative Program."

The Baptist Joint Committee "has not been responsive to or in agreement with SBC concerns on many issues such as abortion, family values, church/state issues, religious liberty,

etc.," the resolution reads. But the SBC Christian Life Commission, which has assumed the program assignment taken away from the Joint Committee, is "sympathetic with and responsive to the concerns of Southern Baptists," it adds.

Terry Sills is associational director of missions.

Little Bethel Baptist Association passed a resolution during its October meeting expressing similar concerns. The association's messengers requested that the KBC Executive Board either vote the recommendation down or bring it to the full convention for a vote.

Three churches in the association already have reduced their Cooperative Program funding in anticipation of the KBC funding the Joint Committee, the statement notes.

Robert Morrison is associational director of missions.

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Robert Morrison is associational director of missions.

Crowned queen on her 18th birthday

Stacy Hasty turned 18 on Saturday, Oct. 17. Before the day was over she had been crowned as Oneida's 36th Yearbook Queen. Becoming 18 is very special in any girl's life. To receive one of your school's highest honors on the same day made for an unforgettable evening.

Stacy is a wonderful Christian girl nurtured in the Lord from her birth. Most of us are familiar with the long-running TV series "Little House On The Prairie." The Hastys remind me so much of the virtues depicted of the Ingalls family. Three of the four girls, including the oldest, Stacy, are blonde-haired.

David Hasty is a hardworking house painter. His wife, Terri, is a full-time wife and mother and homemaker. Also she busies herself when the children are at school making floral arrangements.

David recently was ordained a deacon of Bullitt Lick Baptist Church. He learned the Holy Scriptures from his mother since early childhood. He also learned the power of faith and prayer from her. He and Terri have been faithful to be active with their children in various activities of church.

The Hasty tradition at Oneida began with the enrollment of Jeff, one of David's younger brothers, in 1975. Jeff graduated from Oneida in 1978, receiving Oneida's highest honor by vote of the faculty. Another brother graduated in 1980.

The next Hasty to enroll was a nephew, Micah, who came to us five years ago and will graduate next May with his cousin, Stacy, who came to us her freshman year.

Another cousin, Sarah, enrolled as a sophomore last year. A fourth cousin, another Jeff, also has attended here. All are outstanding.

Grandmother Betty Hasty is now in her third

year of full-time volunteer OBI service as a book-keeper since the death of her husband. Both the Hastys previously did a year of volunteer service 12 years ago. He supervised the construction of several buildings, and she totally reorganized our food service.

Stacy's only aunt, Billie Faye, came recently to join Oneida's full-time staff to assist me with our growing number of daily visitors. She had been the assistant to the owner and president of an active factory in the Louisville area until her calling to full-time Christian service at Oneida. Billie's son is married and in the Air Force. Her only daughter is Sarah, who earlier came to Oneida.

Stacy was one of seven senior girls nominated by secret ballot by the student body. Outside judges made the selection after reviewing biographies, having personal interviews, and then observing them as they performed publicly, singing, playing a musical instrument, or doing a monologue during the annual yearbook pageant.

Stacy, who started studying piano a year ago and practices an hour each day, played "Piano Ballade" by Friedrich during the competition.

She is an outstanding academic student, having received top awards in five different classes.

Stacy also finds time to be quite an athlete. She has been on our varsity cross country, basketball, softball and volleyball teams, receiving the coach's award, the 110-percent award and voted the Lady Mountaineer award.

Also she has been active in our drama program and in the work of the Baptist Student Union. Truly she is a queen.

Barkley Moore is president of Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Ky. 40972

ONEIDA JOURNAL



Barkley Moore

Paid Column

Thanks Mom and Dad

The setting sun of a beautiful fall day enveloped seven of Ewing and Lois Whittaker's eight children. We stood around the flower covered grave of our father. Nearly nine years have elapsed since mother's death. Earlier in the day, at the funeral, the transition in our family hit me. When the last parent goes, a major source of family unity is also lost. In a sense we "can't go home again."

Instead, the strongest values of home become more valuable to us and strengthen our individual families.

Eighty-eight years took Dad from horse and buggy to space travel days. He put in 32 years with the L&N, most of them shoveling coal as a fireman. The great financial depression left its mark. Some of you can identify with his experience of having a car but no gasoline, or selling a tobacco crop for \$6.

Mother frequently warned us to spend wisely or "we would end up in the poor house." Hard work, an unpretentious lifestyle, and consistent savings brought a comfortable and deserved retirement.

This election year has focused on values. America needs what I received from Dad—honesty. The only whipping I can remember

came from telling a lie. "Your word is your bond," he said.

My feelings toward Dad moved from fear to adolescent resentment that he wouldn't sign for me to get my driver's license when others did. Time changed those feelings to respect and finally acceptance and love. Like most fathers of his generation, Dad wasn't very demonstrative with his love. I always

knew he loved us, but it was great to hear him say it one morning when I left the hospital after staying the night with him.

Dad trusted the Lord as a young person and joined Burton Memorial Church in Warren County. He and Mom always made sure all of us went to church. Both of them regularly did

during retirement years. Mom was the stronger spiritual force. With unwavering commitment she "stood by her man" for 54 years. As far as I know, neither of them ever held a church office, but what they did for their eight children was certainly the work of the Lord's grace. Edwin, Eugene, Betty, Juanita, Joyce, Faye, Sylvia and Bill are grateful.

Bill Whittaker is president of Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville, Ky. 40977

CLEAR CREEK CHRONICLE



Lois & Ewing Whittaker

Paid Column

GIVING

Top 100 congregations in dollars given to KBC

1. Severns Valley, Elizabethtown, J Howard Cobble, 2,813, \$353,121.95, \$125.53
2. Paducah First, J Robert White, 2,373, \$306,068.48, \$128.98
3. Immanuel, Lexington, Ted Sisk, 2,760, \$208,466.89, \$75.53
4. Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, 1,299, \$184,674.99, \$142.17
5. Owensboro First, David A Nelson, 1,845, \$183,078.75, \$99.23
6. Porter Memorial, Lexington, James K Pierce, 2,164, \$171,472.02, \$79.24
7. Murray First, Gregory C Earwood, 1,274, \$160,001.98, \$125.59
8. Campbellsville, James E Jones, 1,734, \$155,948.32, \$89.94
9. Madisonville First, James A Weaver, 1,697, \$144,969.46, \$85.43
10. Hopkinsville Second, Michael Kent Workman, 2,080, \$131,208.91, \$63.08
11. Central, Pineville, Bill Whittaker, 1,843, \$123,996.45, \$67.28
12. Central, Winchester, 1,423, \$118,618.48, \$83.36
13. Calvary, Lexington, Robert Gayle Baker, 1,458, \$108,333.42, \$74.30
14. Briensburg, Benton, C C Brasher Jr., 469, \$97,872.08, \$208.68
15. Erlanger, William E Crosby Jr., 1,481, \$96,811.49, \$65.37
16. Owensboro Third, Dwight A Moody, 1,242, \$94,518.37, \$76.10
17. Shelbyville First, Milas Robert Vassar Jr., 1,172, \$92,805.41, \$79.19
18. Richmond First, Curtis H Warf, 1,202, \$90,208.56, \$75.05
19. Lone Oak First, Paducah, Willis W Henson, 1,724, \$86,190.82, \$49.99
20. Florence, Timothy I Alexander, 1,446, \$84,163.00, \$58.20
21. Henderson First, Bill Patterson, 1,303, \$83,481.92, \$64.07
22. Sturgis First, 492, \$82,749.30, \$168.19
23. Pikeville First, Glenn W Mollette, 785, \$80,470.77, \$102.51
24. Eastwood, Bowling Green, Paul M Welch, 971, \$77,731.42, \$80.05
25. Lawrenceburg First, Bob C Jones, 974, \$76,816.97, \$78.87
26. Hopkinsville First, James S McKenzie, 965, \$74,313.30, \$77.01
27. Beacon Hill, Somerset, Joseph Sam Crawford, 747, \$74,081.88, \$99.17
28. Greenville First, Charles W Midkiff, 559, \$73,783.09, \$131.99
29. Mayfield First, Robert F Wilson, 404, \$72,699.52, \$179.95
30. Ashland First, Bill Messer, 874, \$71,306.15, \$81.59
31. Beaver Dam, Glenn D Armstrong, 746, \$71,066.07, \$95.26
32. Living Hope, Bowling Green, Brad Scot Johnson, 852, \$69,640.79, \$81.74
33. Yellow Creek, Owensboro, David McLaurin, 1,003, \$68,346.33, \$68.14
34. Buena Vista, Owensboro, Robert P Jolly, 666, \$66,802.42, \$100.30
35. Shively, Louisville, Gary Hollingsworth, 2,444, \$65,079.99, \$26.63
36. Versailles, John F Brandon, 990, \$63,701.07, \$64.35
37. Horse Creek, Manchester, Kenneth Dale Felty, 503, \$63,262.61, \$125.77
38. Highview, Louisville, William L Hancock, 5,108, \$63,000.00, \$12.33
39. Scottsville, Terry Peck, 557, \$61,301.14, \$110.06
40. Glasgow, Kenneth Morgan Murphy, 1,229, \$60,580.72, \$49.29
41. London First, Terry T Lester, 715, \$59,739.48, \$83.55
42. Central City First, Carson D Bevil, 761, \$58,595.83, \$77.00
43. Marion, W Darrell Clarke, 542, \$58,580.69, \$108.08
44. Lancaster, Bobby R Rush, 741, \$58,508.53, \$78.96
45. Burlington, J Terry Wilder, 696, \$58,314.25, \$83.78
46. Bellevue, Owensboro, Bret Robbe, 595, \$57,154.84, \$96.06
47. Hurstbourne, Louisville, Craig Loscalzo, 1,073, \$55,266.91, \$51.51
48. Unity, Ashland, 1,598, \$54,045.26, \$33.82
49. High Point, Mayfield, Alfred S Cobb, 719, \$53,358.96, \$74.21
50. Leitchfield First, George W Smith, 665, \$51,336.07, \$77.20
51. Princeton First, Bill R Tichenor, 1,142, \$51,123.92, \$44.77
52. Barbourville First, Robert K Lowery, 751, \$51,013.56, \$67.93
53. Earlington First, David L Simpson, 361, \$50,546.51, \$140.02
54. Bardstown, Edward Benton, 670, \$49,864.79, \$74.43
55. Russellville First, Donald L Zuberer, 842, \$49,663.98, \$58.98
56. Macedonia, Owensboro, Ross Jerome Bauscher, 750, \$49,437.14, \$65.92
57. Latonia, Covington, James K Abernathy, 892, \$49,280.66, \$55.25
58. Owenton First, Thomas Lloyd Tackett, 516, \$48,083.42, \$93.18
59. Bruners Chapel, Harrodsburg, Donald G Reed, 441, \$47,935.70, \$108.70
60. Northside, Princeton, Charles David Wilkerson, 750, \$47,196.91, \$62.93
61. Pleasant Hill, Somerset, Cleatus E Jacobs, 629, \$47,073.06, \$74.84
62. Mt Washington First, William George Compton, 918, \$46,873.21, \$51.06
63. Madisonville Second, T Brodie Ambrose, 480, \$46,295.93, \$96.45
64. Westport Road, Louisville, C Michael Gilmore, 1,049, \$46,020.00, \$43.87
65. Greenview, Florence, Bruce Springer, 490, \$45,777.68, \$93.42
66. Zion, Henderson, Daniel J Garland, 720, \$45,469.00, \$63.15
67. Lewis Lane, Owensboro, James F Gentry Jr., 614, \$45,459.97, \$74.04
68. Franklin First, Dennis R Plank, 1,192, \$44,403.01, \$37.25
69. Winchester First, Larry Burcham, 982, \$43,548.43, \$44.35
70. DeHaven Memorial, LaGrange, 1,004, \$43,240.98, \$43.07
71. Sand Spring, Lawrenceburg, 738, \$42,887.61, \$58.11
72. Fulton First, Roger D Eakin, 814, \$42,874.88, \$52.67
73. Walnut Street, Louisville, Robert H Long, 4,247, \$42,583.31, \$10.03
74. Harlan, Pineville, John Ditty, 558, \$42,371.66, \$75.93
75. Gardenside, Lexington, Ron Fellemende, 1,015, \$42,343.50, \$41.72
76. Southside, Princeton, Ronald W Sivells, 773, \$42,096.86, \$54.46
77. Springfield, Kenneth Wayne Graham, 522, \$41,362.15, \$79.24
78. Olivet, Paducah, Ronald Tommy Tucker, 545, \$40,858.47, \$74.97
79. Immanuel, Paducah, Carl Duck, 760, \$40,443.49, \$53.22
80. Danville First, Jack Timothy Mathis, 957, \$39,329.00, \$41.10
81. Crestwood, Thomas R Kinman, 1,204, \$39,020.51, \$32.41
82. Morganfield First, Stephen E Thompson, 513, \$38,631.07, \$75.30
83. Greensburg, Ty Clenney, 356, \$38,270.73, \$107.50
84. Hazard First, Dean Buchanan, 632, \$37,211.10, \$58.88
85. Cynthiana, Gabriel R Collett, 1,027, \$36,696.99, \$35.73
86. Hazel, James T Garland, 326, \$36,676.67, \$112.51
87. Pleasant Hill, Campbellsville, Bob E Martin, 442, \$36,474.85, \$82.52
88. Ralph Avenue, Louisville, Robert L Hill, 487, \$36,215.86, \$74.37
89. Oaklawn, Paducah, Jack C Naylor, 578, \$36,166.82, \$62.57
90. Salem, 221, \$36,031.45, \$163.04
91. Rosemont, Lexington, Jerome F Browne, 876, \$35,940.89, \$41.03
92. Kings, Taylorsville, Phillip B Bradshaw, 600, \$35,597.52, \$59.33
93. Lexington Avenue, Danville, Timothy L Noel, 1,030, \$35,372.98, \$34.34
94. Whitesburg First, Thomas S Stokes, 1,071, \$35,285.55, \$32.95
95. Hawesville, James W Watt Sr., 590, \$35,178.89, \$59.63
96. Immanuel, Elizabethtown, Charles M Darland III, 572, \$35,075.59, \$61.32
97. Henderson Memorial, Hopkinsville, Douglas M Anderson, 414, \$34,666.18, \$83.73
98. Edgewood, C Michael Watts, 719, \$34,365.14, \$47.80
99. Williamsburg First, Harold S Mauney, 567, \$34,049.72, \$60.06
100. Berea, John J Chapman, 717, \$34,013.10, \$47.44

This report lists the top 100 Kentucky Baptist congregations according to total dollars given for the 1991-92 year. Each entry includes the rank, church name and city (if not given in name), pastor's name (some did not have pastors when this report was compiled), resident membership, total dollars given and per capita amount.

Top 100 congregations in per capita giving to KBC

1. Briensburg, Benton, C C Brasher Jr., 469, \$97,872.08, \$208.68
2. Sturgis First, 492, \$82,749.30, \$168.19
3. Salem, 221, \$36,031.45, \$163.04
4. Countryside, Morganfield, Bryan Peistrup, 48, \$7,669.80, \$159.79
5. Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, 1,299, \$184,674.99, \$142.17
6. Earlington First, David L Simpson, 361, \$50,546.51, \$140.02
7. Greenville First, Charles W Midkiff, 559, \$73,783.09, \$131.99
8. Paducah First, J Robert White, 2,373, \$306,068.48, \$128.98
9. Woodland, Greenville, Estle W Greenwalt, 182, \$23,324.51, \$128.16
10. Moscow, Fulton, 46, \$5,863.82, \$127.47
11. Horse Creek, Manchester, Kenneth Dale Felty, 503, \$63,262.61, \$125.77
12. Murray First, Gregory C Earwood, 1,274, \$160,001.98, \$125.59
13. Severns Valley, Elizabethtown, J Howard Cobble, 2,813, \$353,121.95, \$125.53
14. Good Hope, Campbellsville, J Alvin Hardy, 155, \$17,905.22, \$115.52
15. Mexico, Marion, Archie C Brock, 213, \$24,010.67, \$112.73
16. Hazel, James T Garland, 326, \$36,676.67, \$112.51
17. Scottsville, Terry Peck, 557, \$61,301.14, \$110.06
18. Poole, David Jeff Burke, 96, \$10,500.87, \$109.38
19. Bruners Chapel, Harrodsburg, Donald G Reed, 441, \$47,935.70, \$108.70
20. Marion, W Darrell Clarke, 542, \$58,580.69, \$108.08
21. Palestine, Campbellsville, A Landon Hadley, 266, \$28,694.53, \$107.87
22. Greensburg, Ty Clenney, 356, \$38,270.73, \$107.50
23. East Bernstadt First, Estill Lynn Dotson, 314, \$32,605.14, \$103.84
24. Pikeville First, Glenn W Mollette, 785, \$80,470.77, \$102.51
25. Lusby Mill, Owenton, Jesse E Bourne, 55, \$5,628.12, \$102.33
26. Pellville, Robert D Petersen, 235, \$23,871.66, \$101.58
27. Hebron, Eddyville, George Rehbrej, 90, \$9,135.38, \$101.50
28. Buena Vista, Owensboro, Robert P Jolly, 666, \$66,802.42, \$100.30
29. Elm Grove, Murray, David B Brasher, 240, \$23,814.21, \$99.23
30. Owensboro First, David A Nelson, 1,845, \$183,078.75, \$99.23
31. Beacon Hill, Somerset, Joseph Sam Crawford, 747, \$74,081.88, \$99.17
32. Magnolia, James E Hill, 228, \$22,584.45, \$99.05
33. Madisonville Second, T Brodie Ambrose, 480, \$46,295.93, \$96.45
34. Bellevue, Owensboro, Bret Robbe, 595, \$57,154.84, \$96.06
35. Beaver Dam, Glenn D Armstrong, 746, \$71,066.07, \$95.26
36. Turner Ridge, Falmouth, Norman Fred Workman, 287, \$27,223.56, \$94.86
37. Locust Grove, Murray, Kevin J Hamm, 158, \$14,966.29, \$94.72
38. Bethabara, Philpot, Herschel D Morgan, 147, \$13,793.00, \$93.83
39. Greenview, Florence, Bruce Springer, 490, \$45,777.68, \$93.42
40. Owenton First, Thomas Lloyd Tackett, 516, \$48,083.42, \$93.18
41. Emmanuel, Jenkins, Rodney K Hale, 94, \$8,544.84, \$90.90
42. Victory, Providence, Thurman Harris, 267, \$24,260.11, \$90.86
43. Hardinsburg, Harry A Dooley, 357, \$32,234.35, \$90.29
44. Campbellsville, James E Jones, 1,734, \$155,948.32, \$89.94
45. Little Clifty, Leitchfield, Mike Wimberly, 83, \$7,273.09, \$87.63
46. Trammel Creek, Greensburg, Norman Douglas, 166, \$14,255.29, \$85.88
47. Madisonville First, James A Weaver, 1,697, \$144,969.46, \$85.43
48. Burlington, J Terry Wilder, 696, \$58,314.25, \$83.78
49. Henderson Memorial, Hopkinsville, Douglas M Anderson, 414, \$34,666.18, \$83.73
50. Old Salem, Salem, Jerry T Thurman, 96, \$8,037.56, \$83.72
51. London First, Terry T Lester, 715, \$59,739.48, \$83.55
52. Central, Winchester, 1,423, \$118,618.48, \$83.36
53. Kuttawa First, Anthony Lynn Tench, 157, \$12,964.25, \$82.57
54. Pleasant Hill, Campbellsville, Bob E Martin, 442, \$36,474.85, \$82.52
55. Living Hope, Bowling Green, Brad Scot Johnson, 852, \$69,640.79, \$81.74
56. Ashland First, Bill Messer, 874, \$71,306.15, \$81.59
57. Bardwell, Greg McFadden, 397, \$32,182.48, \$81.06
58. Highland Hills, Ft. Thomas, Gerald D Sharon, 390, \$31,543.85, \$80.88
59. Pleasant Home, Glencoe, Dale Clark, 112, \$8,984.29, \$80.22
60. Eastwood, Bowling Green, Paul M Welch, 971, \$77,731.42, \$80.05
61. Cecilia, Mark Francis Boes, 392, \$31,155.08, \$79.48
62. Walnut Grove, Fredonia, Thomas Hicks Shelton, 256, \$20,337.26, \$79.44
63. Porter Memorial, James K Pierce, 2,164, \$171,472.02, \$79.24
64. Springfield, Kenneth Wayne Graham, 522, \$41,362.15, \$79.24
65. Shelbyville First, Milas Robert Vassar Jr., 1,172, \$92,805.41, \$79.19
66. Lancaster, Bobby R Rush, 741, \$58,508.53, \$78.96
67. Lawrenceburg First, Bob C Jones, 974, \$76,816.97, \$78.87
68. Manchester, Kenneth B Bolin Jr., 340, \$26,387.33, \$77.61
69. Leitchfield First, George W Smith, 665, \$51,336.07, \$77.20
70. Hopkinsville First, James S McKenzie, 965, \$74,313.30, \$77.01
71. Central City First, Carson D Bevil, 761, \$58,595.83, \$77.00
72. Owensboro Third, Dwight A Moody, 1,242, \$94,518.37, \$76.10
73. Harlan, John Ditty, 558, \$42,371.66, \$75.93
74. Temple, Central City, Charles T Gresham, 161, \$12,195.00, \$75.75
75. Immanuel, Lexington, Ted Sisk, 2,760, \$208,466.89, \$75.53
76. Morganfield First, Stephen E Thompson, 513, \$38,631.07, \$75.30
77. Mt Zion, Princeton, Richard K Tapscott, 78, \$5,859.88, \$75.13
78. Richmond First, Curtis H Warf, 1,202, \$90,208.56, \$75.05
79. Barbourville First, Robert K Lowery, 751, \$56,335.65, \$75.01
80. Olivet, Paducah, Ronald Tommy Tucker, 545, \$40,858.47, \$74.97
81. Pleasant Hill, Somerset, Cleatus E Jacobs, 629, \$47,073.06, \$74.84
82. Bardstown, Edward Benton, 670, \$49,864.79, \$74.43
83. Ralph Avenue, Louisville, Robert L Hill, 487, \$36,215.86, \$74.37
84. Calvary, Lexington, Robert Gayle Baker, 1,458, \$108,333.42, \$74.30
85. High Point, Mayfield, Alfred S Cobb, 719, \$53,358.96, \$74.21
86. Lewis Lane, Owensboro, James F Gentry Jr., 614, \$45,459.97, \$74.04
87. Gilbertsville First, Terry W Mathis, 140, \$10,203.94, \$72.89
88. Clinton First, B J Bennett, 372, \$27,081.90, \$72.80
89. Eddyville First, Norman Gates Bowman, 393, \$28,601.69, \$72.78
90. West Providence, Hartford, Duncan Smith, 24, \$1,745.74, \$72.74
91. Olivet, Oak Grove, Steven R Hussung, 146, \$10,619.49, \$72.74
92. Mayfield First, Robert F Wilson, 1,001, \$72,699.52, \$72.63
93. Lakewood, Louisville, 166, \$11,993.21, \$72.25
94. Mt Gilboa, Campbellsville, J W Farmer, 137, \$9,790.78, \$71.47
95. Sulphur Spring, Franklin, Russell A Trotter, 233, \$16,645.31, \$71.44
96. Mt Pisgah, Bremen, Todd Gaddis, 479, \$33,882.75, \$70.74
97. New Liberty, William Eller, 84, \$5,914.17, \$70.41
98. Providence First, Danny Davis, 355, \$24,807.60, \$69.88
99. Clay First, Robert M White, 361, \$25,068.15, \$69.44
100. Yellow Creek, Owensboro, David McLaurin, 1,003, \$68,346.33, \$68.14

This report lists the top 100 Kentucky Baptist congregations according to per capita giving for the 1991-92 year. Each entry includes the rank, church name and city (if not given in name), pastor's name (some did not have pastors when this report was compiled), resident membership, total dollars given and per capita amount.

GIVING

1992 KBC Cooperative Program Report

This report is for the period Sept. 1, 1991, through Aug. 31, 1992. The first column shows 1991 Cooperative Program gifts, the second shows 1992 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) 244-4101, ext. 228.

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Allen			
Bays Fork	3,603	3,500	621
Big Spring			100
Dover			100
Holland	970	1,604	150
Liberty	1,882	2,417	1,271
Mt Gilead			0
New Hope	1,649	1,516	955
New Middle Fork			714
New Salem			100
Rough Creek	88		562
Scottsville	31,692	61,301	10,175
Trammel Fork	250	250	273
White Plains	2,699	4,953	1,036
Total	42,833	75,541	15,957

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Anderson			
Alton	8,045	9,476	3,398
Ballard	1,729	1,983	101
Fellowship	495	540	647
Friendship	0	300	394
Glensboro	2,265	2,717	1,743
Goshen	717	560	218
Lawrenceburg First	73,414	76,817	10,761
Mt Pleasant	1,227	1,672	138
Pleasant Grove	250		0
Sand Spring	37,654	42,888	8,846
Tyrone	262	0	0
Van Buren			55
Total	126,058	136,953	26,301

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Bell			
Antioch			150
Arjay			100
Bennetts Fork	1,149		100
Bethlehem	2,687	2,579	871
Binghamtown	4,500	6,000	3,192
Blackmont First	500	700	0
Blue Ridge			0
Challoway	1,125	847	152
Charity #2			0
Chenoa Mission	90	50	105
Clear Fork			0
Dunlap		102	660
East Cumberland Ave	9,380	13,029	4,508
East Jellico	1,929	2,302	900
East Pineville			200
Faith			0
Ferndale Southern	370	344	0
Fonde	779	664	150
Fuson Chapel			50
Garmeada			50
Harmony			0
Hensley Chapel			281
Hosman	3,328	3,219	281
Innull			100
Jenson	316	209	291
Meldrum			0
Mill Creek			0
Millers Chapel			0
Moss Chapel	480	300	562
Mt Hebron	100	120	50
Mt Mary			0
Newtown	263	363	128
Northside Msnry	128	102	950
Old Cannon Creek			0
Old Salem 1			0
Old Salem 2			0
Old Straight Creek			100
Old Yellow Creek	10,523	9,316	6,640
Pathfork	546	602	535
Pine Grove	125	50	200
Pineville First	29,906	22,084	19,477
Pioneer	168	205	206
Red Oak			0
Richardson Chapel			0
Riverside	2,330	2,463	1,137
Riverview	679	647	3,345
Southside	1,044	1,779	2,659
Stoney Fork	880	803	108
Tracy Branch			0
Tugglesville	24	84	34
Vanilla			39
Victory Msnry	809	733	58
Wasioto	620	600	528
West Cumberland Ave	1,215	903	595
West Pineville	3,110	2,338	1,833
Total	79,103	73,537	50,894

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Bethel			
Adairville	13,071	12,472	4,600
Auburn	9,307	5,393	7,995
Calvary	8,692	7,160	8,593
Dripping Springs	8,290	9,794	4,091
Elkton	19,575	20,175	9,770
Forest Grove	2,823	3,357	980
Grace Southern	1,512	1,619	944
Guthrie	10,877	10,448	4,409
Keysburg	3,232	3,155	170
Mt Gilead	4,694	4,845	2,340
Mt Zion	881	813	330
New Union	9,785	11,352	8,285

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Post Oak	15,036	16,000	7,109
Russellville First	54,178	49,664	13,474
Russellville Second	16,537	19,392	5,981
Sharon Grove	4,172	5,135	454
Southern Heights	9,654	11,094	1,890
Spring Valley	307	580	277
Tiny Town	1,265	1,389	818
Trenton	11,899	10,267	1,942
Walnut Grove	12,288	13,159	3,206
Whippoorwill	3,240	2,978	1,341
Woodlawn	4,093	4,031	2,194
Total	225,408	224,272	91,193

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Blackford			
Blackford	16,920	16,743	1,930
Central	1,574	1,732	830
Chestnut Grove	3,738	3,345	3,254
Dawson Memorial	486	507	288
Friendship	0	75	0
Hawesville	41,774	35,179	9,483
Lewisport	32,236	30,087	5,914
Lewisport First	619	992	766
Mt Eden	2,533	3,903	820
New Life		1,062	550
Newton Springs	2,642	2,636	415
Old Panther Creek	2,069	2,452	4,052
Patesville	0		0
Pellville	25,265	23,872	2,009
Poplar Grove	100	100	0
Roseville	0		0
Union	7,363	8,278	1,447
West Point	240	217	176
Total	137,559	131,180	31,934

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Blood River			
Altona	11,897	14,463	7,003
Benton First	25,748	20,756	4,992
Bethel	19,202	20,082	3,757
Bethlehem	2,693	2,631	294
Blood River	2,147	1,041	919
Briensburg	91,194	97,872	17,228
Calvary	288		0
Calvert City First	24,074	26,774	8,800
Cherry Corner	10,542	15,097	3,752
Coldwater	290	370	934
Dexter	2,514	2,423	287
East Marshall	647	1,099	20
Elm Grove	23,343	23,814	5,312
Elva	49		801
Ferguson Springs	600	600	135
First Benton Msnry	19,657	24,414	9,508
Flint	6,487	7,358	2,699
Gilbertsville First	9,293	10,204	1,488
Grace	12,709	12,861	2,443
Hamlet	6,012	5,259	370
Hardin	12,387	14,429	413
Hazel	34,378	36,677	11,504
Hill Top	478	312	116
Kirksey	6,833	5,417	173
Lakeview	2,876	3,932	489
Ledbetter	1,156	1,697	999
Lighthouse			0
Locust Grove	11,484	14,966	2,441
Memorial	20,046	20,250	6,252
Murray First	145,971	160,002	51,287
New Bethel	5,124	5,108	19,249
New Harmony	23,813	23,541	2,211
New Mt Carmel	2,693	2,723	3,320
New Providence	329	111	71
New Zion	11,148	11,387	1,927
Northside	4,427	4,068	1,182
Oak Grove	2,520	3,119	480
Olive	10,547	10,813	4,519
Owens Chapel	3,112	3,356	300
Pleasant Hope		0	300
Pleasant Valley	1,125	1,125	409
Poplar Spring	7,026	8,361	2,096
Salem	11,487	10,005	1,611
Scotts Grove	3,824	4,427	11,694
Sharpe Msnry	4,579	4,526	2,625
Sinking Spring	504	573	781
South Marshall	330	360	155
Spring Creek	2,000	2,500	1,130
Sugar Creek	800	800	100
Union Ridge	2,530	2,870	1,985
Vanzora	5,132	4,375	494
Victory		174	0
Walnut Street	1,108	989	655
West Fork	7,487	7,798	3,968
Westside	11,980	16,859	15,203
Zions Cause	10,858	10,389	1,576
Total	639,478	685,157	222,457

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Boones Creek			
Allansville	6,304	7,086	5,919
Beech Grove	1,312	869	156
Boones Creek	31,728	25,512	16,022
Calvary	6,901	7,842	2,143
Central	117,898	118,618	28,931
Clay City	1,141	1,134	685
Corinth	6,078	8,570	1,353
Cow Creek	3,398	3,636	500
Emmanuel	1,315	1,146	400
Ephesus	3,934	1,828	1,161
Faith	132	132	324
Friendship	8,466	9,176	2,795
Greenbriar		25	0
Heidelberg	552	580	54
Howards Mill	3,783	5,470	7,541
Irvine First	2,420	2,226	536
Ivory Hill	1,535	1,688	615
Jeffersonville	3,810	3,701	1,140
Kiddville	1,020	1,616	690
Macedonia	4,988	4,636	1,124
Means	1,576	2,168	587
Mt Olive	882	691	209
New Hope Pine Grove	1,289	993	836

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Northside	8,246	6,123	3,730
Panola	1,624	1,432	432
Powells Valley	1,267	1,354	998
Providence CC	2,459	2,069	643
Providence E C	2,799	2,826	866
Reid Village	668	2,061	1,364
Salem	1,770	2,290	1,046
Spring Street		1,499	394
Thomas	1,966	2,152	68
Valley View	140	315	71
Williams Memorial	2,670	2,869	851
Total	234,071	234,333	84,184

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Booneville			
Big Creek	957	1,012	387
Booneville First	3,063	3,396	1,347
Crane Creek		135	350
Garrard	869	1,095	341
Gray Fork	30		0
Hopewell			0
Horse Creek	64,531	63,263	15,859
Island Creek	1,843	2,081	5,530
Lerose	240	234	25
Lilly Grove	386	171	0
Lytleton	8,145	7,460	1,632
Macedonia	7,339	7,683	2,768
Manchester	22,743	26,387	10,782
Muddy Gap			360
New Home	1,473	1,672	330
New Hope			220
New Prospect	1,941	2,004	290
New Zion	308	400	290
Oneida	7,065	6,133	3,209
Pleasant Point	523	490	778
Pleasant Run	5,737	6,878	3,577
Second Black Water	875	840	92
Vincent	114		13
White Hall			0
Zion	1,938	1,922	432
Total	130,120	133,256	48,322

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Bracken			400
Aberdeen	8,915	8,519	3,191
Augusta First	191	228	127
Bethel			50
Calvary	740	738	1,182
Carlisle First	10,816	8,914	1,752
Central	15,811	16,626	6,881
Dover		60	254
Ewing	2,010	2,158	1,832
Flemingsburg	3,971	3,529	1,646
Foxport	1,300	1,100	652
Garrison First	2,678	3,265	464
Germanstown	2,577	2,626	2,827
Heselon			1,157
Irvingville			125
Lewisburg	1,750	1,957	655
Locust Grove	817	754	572
Mays Lick	2,553	2,074	6,634
Maysville First	4,556	4,036	1,373
Minerva	76		144
Morehead First	11,050	2,953	9,745
Mt Olivet	2,685	2,795	718
Mt Pisgah	115	123	271
Oak Ridge	883	850	593
Owingsville	5,698	5,642	1,970
Plain View	619	705	226
Sharpsburg	300	363	120
Slaty Point	114		79
Stonelick	890	905	343
Union	222	132	137
Vanceburg First	4,040	4,790	1,285
Total	85,377	75,842	47,405

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Breckenridge			
Bewleyville	297	423	0
Black Lick			0
Cloverport	10,458	9,527	2,718
Corinth	8,289	9,123	4,140
Dry Valley	300	300	152
English	600	500	40
Friendship	1,200	1,200	608
Garfield	1,928		

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Trinity Southern	4,465	5,074	804
Turner Ridge	20,718	27,224	7,456
Unity	6,183	6,719	3,789
Victory	210	186	0
Williamstown	37,617	27,347	7,737
Total	144,842	147,362	65,316
Davies McLean			
Apollo Heights	11,849	13,090	1,734
Bellevue	53,828	57,155	13,199
Bethabara	14,506	13,793	3,270
Bethel	509	449	52
Brushy Fork	2,599	2,227	1,036
Buck Creek	4,700	4,538	939
Buena Vista	60,743	66,802	16,946
Buttsberry	2,087	2,038	185
Calhoun	22,591	29,165	5,918
Cedar Street	0	0	0
Crabtree Avenue	3,192	800	2,117
Crossroads	1,172	1,033	135
Curdsville	2,585	2,265	2,146
Dawson	5,798	6,135	3,171
Eaton Memorial	23,539	21,616	9,970
Friendship	3,773	3,292	1,690
Garden Green	585	655	2,202
Glenville	13,333	11,350	6,159
Green Brier	5,607	5,607	489
Hall Street	26,717	22,310	6,269
Hopewell	1,197	1,134	626
Immanuel	895	498	25
Island	18,459	21,437	6,403
Karns Grove	9,527	8,845	4,415
Lewis Lane	44,833	45,460	19,061
Livermore	15,939	22,535	3,771
Macedonia	52,766	49,437	6,405
Maceo	8,561	9,239	2,275
Masonville	4,274	4,859	3,236
Mt Vernon	76	1,272	121
Newman	5,402	4,370	1,229
Old Buck Creek	0	0	0
Owensboro First	182,117	183,079	46,752
Owensboro Third	101,975	94,518	16,358
Pack	683	0	0
Panther Creek	13,404	13,601	3,329
Parrish Avenue	17,711	18,166	4,579
Pleasant Grove	19,392	23,499	3,443
Pleasant Memorial	7,516	4,676	785
Pleasant Ridge	6,070	6,331	2,176
Red Hill	1,643	1,417	264
Ridgewood	1,595	1,109	336
Riverside	0	0	1,610
Scaramento	7,309	6,608	1,760
Seven Hills	15,841	10,540	4,986
Sorgho	7,847	6,467	5,963
South Hampton	4,458	5,187	1,450
Stanely	2,253	1,909	47
Station	480	480	237
Sugar Grove	8,768	8,250	6,733
Temple	24,043	22,867	4,903
Utica	9,672	7,654	2,911
Walnut Street	14,581	11,333	3,351
Whitesville	3,600	3,600	1,352
Wing Avenue	15,819	16,283	4,086
Yellow Creek	41,310	68,346	9,607
Yelvington	2,852	3,620	468
Total	926,974	952,946	252,710
East Lynn			
Allendale	0	0	50
Bethel	0	0	30
Corinth Msnry	92	110	3,339
Green Hill	1,501	1,330	425
Holly Grove	2,270	2,295	311
Liberty	3,431	2,607	305
Life Gate	60	0	0
Mt Carmel	647	694	401
Mt Roberts	2,472	2,776	2,100
Mt Washington	1,015	928	1,381
Rolling Fork	690	533	11
South Summersville	1,747	2,021	139
Union Band	510	503	119
Whickerville	0	0	100
Total	14,435	13,797	8,711
East Union			
Big Poplar Circle	0	0	0
Black Oak	0	0	0
Cane Gap	0	0	0
Carpenter	0	0	0
Clearfork	0	0	450
Emlyn	0	0	0
Kensee	522	695	124
Little Poplar	0	0	281
Louden	0	0	0
New Buffalo	0	0	0
New Hope	0	0	0
Old Poplar Creek	0	0	150
Pleasant Grove Msnry	0	0	0
Pleasant View	1,627	3,474	732
Saxton	188	778	373
Valley Creek	0	0	0
Total	2,337	4,947	2,110
Elkhorn			
Becknerville	218	379	200
Broadway	21,316	24,921	6,450
Brookside	2,400	2,466	1,338
Calvary Chapel	0	0	0
Calvary	91,666	108,333	30,316
Cane Run	7,144	5,237	884
Central Lexington	21,948	6,500	4,309
Central Paris	4,666	19,066	11,876
Chevy Chase	10,539	3,654	26,493
Citadel Msnry	0	0	0
Clear Creek	1,723	2,591	544
Clover Bottom	1,375	1,500	430
Corbin First	20,859	17,333	11,538
Crossroads	6,883	5,178	596
Davids Fork	16,150	13,870	3,142
Dry Run	2,028	1,722	142
Durbin Memorial	6,438	7,138	5,941
East Hickman	6,108	7,543	2,024
Eastland Living Word	0	0	0
Edgewood	22,370	19,320	7,551
Faith (G-Town)	2,250	0	23,066
Faith (Nick 'le)	1,440	1,915	85
Gano Avenue	19,195	21,739	4,431
Gardenside	28,890	42,344	98,435
Georgetown	22,367	22,977	12,894
Glens Creek	6,217	7,048	560
Grace	29,654	23,978	7,865
Great Crossing	13,861	15,208	3,018
Highlands	5,961	2,332	2,081
Hillcrest	8,971	7,096	3,845
Hillsboro	8,148	4,452	1,767
Immanuel	238,990	208,467	79,009

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Lawrenceburg Comnty	1,447	2,061	180
Lexington First	10,427	5,486	10,224
Long Luck	4,662	3,217	721
Lyle Road	600	550	218
Mallard Point	SPEC GRP	2,102	1,685
Midway	4,308	3,043	1,673
Millersburg	150	100	768
Millville	8,362	7,252	2,459
Mt Freedom	3,249	7,179	2,759
Mt Pleasant	12,206	12,932	2,226
Mt Sterling	14,000	3,332	7,204
Mt Vernon	2,662	2,270	910
New Hope	6,910	7,761	2,157
Nicholasville	6,188	9,096	8,729
Northview	20,503	21,224	4,389
Open Door	0	0	0
Paris First	19,285	24,242	28,475
Parkway	14,496	14,973	14,205
Penn Avenue	0	0	727
Pinckard	10,605	11,201	1,497
Porter Memorial	162,150	171,472	33,661
Revelation	0	121	188
Riverview	0	0	0
Rosemont	45,199	35,941	15,372
Royal Springs	0	0	0
Russell Cave	4,821	7,501	2,362
Sadieville	1,234	956	5
Seventh Street	255	236	0
Silas	766	884	501
South Elkhorn	29,096	28,881	12,790
Southern Heights	17,650	16,074	3,665
Southside	0	460	298
Spears Mill	4,642	2,123	238
Springdale	0	0	0
Stamping Ground	5,683	4,469	2,605
Stonewall	0	0	77
Tatesbrook	0	300	1,748
Trinity	7,500	4,700	6,234
Versailles	64,055	63,701	28,631
White Sulphur	2,740	3,695	0
Winchester	51,641	43,548	14,753
Woodland Avenue	0	1,300	0
Total	1,167,267	1,128,690	564,764
Enterprise			
Allen First	1,591	1,793	572
Benedict	1,046	1,001	36
Brushy Fork	840	840	426
Fitzpatrick First	4,376	3,018	163
Garrett	1,002	1,067	1,172
Inez First	21,440	15,224	7,261
Ivyton	0	0	240
Jacks Creek	1,530	837	1,000
Lancer	1,649	1,762	125
Liberty	447	375	1,389
Licking River	1,640	2,747	687
Martin First	735	151	156
Maytown First	850	320	90
McDowell First	3,903	3,794	1,081
Mt Beulah	305	345	172
Paintsville	18,674	17,637	12,779
Pine Grove	40	0	0
Pleasant Home	867	730	0
Prestonsburg First	13,289	13,955	2,723
Salyersville	1,120	1,440	5,476
Topmost	520	950	30
Warfield	2,862	2,387	1,600
West Van Lear	697	753	935
Wheelwright First	259	80	25
Total	79,682	71,206	38,138
Franklin			
Bellepoint	9,374	7,934	2,221
Bethel	262	3,861	0
Buck Run	16,690	20,797	12,643
Calvary	6,670	11,229	1,103
Camp Pleasant	0	0	0
Cedar Grove	0	0	6,964
Corinthian First	0	0	0
Crestwood	32,678	32,710	4,936
East Frankfort	2,745	2,823	1,637
Evergreen	2,000	0	15,047
Faith	1,444	1,055	611
Farmdale	1,188	669	1,771
Forks of Elkhorn	5,924	6,929	1,047
Frankfort First	8,757	40,732	0
Hillcrest	9,101	8,363	2,190
Immanuel	14,300	14,200	44,777
Lebanon	1,905	1,862	825
Memorial	22,500	28,737	7,152
Mt Carmel	0	0	100
Mt Vernon	0	0	327
North Benson	8,398	7,843	2,100
North Fork	4,558	2,399	2,340
North Frankfort	2,241	3,997	453
Pleasant Ridge	4,135	4,528	3,099
Providence	6,217	6,813	18,036
St John	3,395	3,997	476
Swallowfield	924	1,200	965
Thornhill	21,711	17,382	4,649
Trinity	600	0	0
Westview	1,468	1,474	468
Total	189,185	186,941	180,530
Freedom			
Albany First	1,165	9,750	5,879
Branham Grove	470	240	114
Burkesville First	7,378	6,994	2,401
Cave Springs	3,258	3,267	2,269
Central Grove	1,676	1,669	806
Fairland	200	0	102
Grace Union	0	0	0
Green Grove	380	380	0
New Sulphur	0	0	0
Pikeview	1,520	1,311	638
Stony Point	7,845	9,340	3,665
Total	23,892	32,951	15,874
Gasper River			
Aberdeen	8,175	8,202	2,688
Barnetts Lick	2,014	2,033	300
Bethel	1,189	1,140	1,000
Big Muddy	1,200	1,200	1,855
Brooklyn	50	75	50
Carve Rock	1,156	1,264	14
Chapel Union	0	590	0
Huntsville	300	0	400
Monticello	2,232	2,017	2,840
Morgantown First	12,400	13,743	6,199
Mt Liberty	200	150	200
Mt Olivet	1,652	2,284	866
Mt Vernon	3,957	3,039	3,086
New Harmony	923	986	248
New Liberty	1,804	3,286	1,207
New Midway	0	0	0
Pleasant Grove	200	300	198

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Quality	1,916	1,715	911
Richland	4,242	3,114	2,781
Rochester	2,426	2,857	1,015
Rock Spring	813	920	359
Salem	1,553	1,579	2,410
Sandy Creek	2,633	2,629	1,208
Union Msnry	2,282	2,122	644
Walnut Grove	0	92	25
Woodbury	943	882	0
Total	54,260	56,219	30,504
Goshen			
Broadway	0	0	25
Grandview	0	0	80
Hanging Fork	1,889	1,419	661
Hopewell	0	0	0
Little Flock	0	0	273
Millwood	195	207	553
Pleasant View	0	0	125
Sulphur Wells	0	0	0
Total	2,084	1,626	1,717
Graves County			
Baltimore	240	220	189
Bell City	806	856	35
Betheny Cave	1,192	1,134	1,941
Clarks River	29,640	28,908	6,973
Clear Springs	NEW	670	0
Cuba	9,455	8,909	5,518
Dublin	0	0	0
Emmanuel	1,200	1,200	333
Enon	2,400	2,200	550
Fairview	0	0	0
Farmington	7,786	8,496	4,487
Fellowship	243	290	0
Greater St Paul	0	0	0
Hardmoney	1,200	1,200	2,176
Hickory	3,744	4,371	11,416
High Point	49,135	53,359	8,499
Liberty	17,485	17,667	2,650
Little Bethel	0	0	400
Lynnville	937	398	80
Mayfield First	64,612	72,700	33,183
Melber	926	784	3,037
Millers Chapel	0	0	0
Mt Haven	377	461	60
Mt Olivet	2,010	2,002	1,478
Mt Pisgah	0	0	3,930
New Concord	200	400	100
New Home	1,383	1,307	308

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other	Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other	Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other	Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Haywood Msnry			615	Guptons Grove	1,335	1,433	1,497	South Watterson Trail	600	600	3,860	Faith	1,384	1,734	562
Hiserville	2,228	394	489	Liberty	12,676	12,420	7,114	Southside	14,202	12,719	3,391	Flat Creek			0
Horse Cave	20,250	21,508	7,324	Mt Pleasant	24,939	23,412	2,880	Springdale		4,300	9,419	Frankfort			100
Immanuel	4,985	6,427	0	Mt Tabor	1,482	3,330	9,515	St Matthews Hispanic	1,656	1,066	0	Goldbug	1,276	1,338	622
Little Bethel	94		925	Muddy River			528	St Matthews	9,186	1,955	29,473	Good Hope	5,164	3,054	0
Lonoke	1,036	1,075	466	New Cedar Grove	1,079	1,398	529	Summit Hills	4,750	5,879	1,230	Greenland	7,680	7,018	2,809
Monroe			142	New Friendship	5,072	7,365	8,882	Sunnyside	1,238	1,679	921	Highland Park			
Mt Tabor	1,998	1,840	1,528	New Hope		247	4,080	Taylorville First	15,811	17,202	6,305	Hopewell	7,629	8,931	76
New Hope Msnry				Oak Forest	1,859	1,273	411	Third Avenue	5,658	5,710	4,454	Indian Gap			
New Liberty	755			Oak Grove	17,408	20,021	5,023	Thixton Lane	1,530	1,500	1,942	Level Green			54
Park City	8,483	11,199	2,954	Pleasant Hill	709	456	1,271	Valley Station	20,563	17,418	6,057	Main Street	31,343	30,508	10,268
Pleasant Valley	6,931	6,035	1,831	Total	108,306	116,215	62,248	Valley View	27,496	14,818	6,801	Maple Creek Mission			
Poplar Spring	360	360	1,020	Long Run			164	Van Buren	2,889	2,942	386	Meadow Creek			221
Rowletts	1,312	1,285	678	Arcade	1,350	2,200	1,601	Victory Memorial	3,500	3,773	6,159	Meadow Grove			
Salem	3,545	4,303	2,930	Ashby Lane	900	50	215	Vine Street	2,844	2,828	603	Mossy Gap	392	532	229
Shady Grove	2,684	2,500	468	Auburndale	10,428	13,746	3,290	Walnut Street	97,390	42,583	44,516	Mt Pisgah	14		215
Siloam	1,129	1,000	893	Audubon	1,000	833	5,933	West Broadway	12,001	11,996	4,583	New Mount Zion	0	15	306
South Fork	896	1,025	887	Baptist Tabernacle	6,229	5,244	2,208	West End	150		0	Oak Grove	410	275	1,460
Three Springs	620	525	158	Bashford Manor	767	2,168	3,915	West Side Portland				Park Hill	1,879	2,295	1,290
Walnut Hill	180	165	900	Baxter Avenue	4,207	3,508	1,671	Westport Road	66,509	46,020	11,929	Pleasant Grove	1,294	1,343	486
Zion	90	90	243	Beargrass	0			Woodland	11,009	10,570	9,221	Rockhold First	0	282	170
Total	151,993	195,626	67,099	Beechland	20,876	24,357	4,831	Yorktown	2,079	2,235	846	Sandstone	667	879	50
Lincoln				Beechmont	35,258	30,811	8,450	Total	1,300,230	1,116,899	838,973	Southside			75
Blue Lick	2,472	2,973	2,522	Beechwood	9,529	9,521	20,737	Lynn				Tidal Wave			300
Calvary Hill	1,634	1,500	3,842	Bethany	14,491	11,697	7,251	Aetna Grove	8,816	8,003	3,047	Twentieth Street	1,653	959	33
Crab Orchard	5,698	4,150	4,325	Bethel Flock		110		Aetna Union	100	120	95	Watson Chapel	352	300	0
Double Springs	6,265	6,878	1,711	Bethlehem	25,880	29,120	14,746	Bethel			75	West Corbin	10,709	11,385	3,618
Drakes Creek	1,070	1,326	1,355	Bicknell Avenue	200	500	36	Boiling Springs	3,357	4,470	579	White Oak Mission	300	77	109
Fairview	12,225	12,299	2,647	Broadway	2,250	2,250	81,188	Bonnieville	1,431	1,453	5,874	Williamsburg First	33,835	SPEC GRP	0
Freedom	SPEC GRP	2,211	700	Brooks	5,058	3,439	2,470	Falling Springs			100	Wofford	476	396	725
Friendship				Brookview	1,463	1,319	579	Friendship 1	0		0	Woodbine	372	313	1,314
Geneva	100		560	Brookview	1,650	2,850	19,161	Friendship 2	684		34	Total	261,801	202,056	55,009
Harris Creek	109	112	0	Cardinal Hill	4,913	5,238	1,607	Hiawatha Msnry			0	Muhlenberg			
Hustonsville	3,980	4,090	6,358	Carlisle Avenue	32,083	29,431	15,128	Knoxes Creek	572	629	655	Beech Creek	1,171	825	620
Locust Grove	1,350	600	243	Cedar Creek	14,363	15,830	16,356	Leitchfield Crossing	2,267	1,997	665	Beechmont	5,456	4,603	1,047
McKinney	4,220	3,878	2,461	Chapel Park	7,831	7,161	4,467	Lincoln Memorial			106	Bethlehem	21,277	14,540	1,310
Mt Hebron	1,918	2,057	911	Chenoweth Park	900	944	246	Lucas Grove	4,918	3,505	1,359	Browder	78	556	3,079
Mt Salem	4,955	7,156	2,198	Clifton	9,904	7,460	6,035	Mt Moriah	8,750	9,584	1,735	Calvary	6,232	6,926	1,257
New Hope				Clifton Heights	545	66	424	Mt Olivet	600	800		Carter Creek	1,130	1,200	5,600
New Salem	4,332	4,704	668	Cloverleaf	12,130	10,595	9,732	Mt Pisgah	863	790	204	Cave Springs	1,620	1,884	366
Olive	1,188	1,365	258	Cove	1,074	137	0	Mt Tabor	3,090	4,080	3,532	Cedar Grove	1,100	1,300	1,913
Parlor Grove	2,095	1,700	126	Crescent Hill	2,519	1,720	45,819	Munfordville	27,120	22,680	6,619	Central City First	64,434	58,596	19,290
Pilot	1,125	749	461	Davis Memorial	5,156	3,556	2,519	Oak Hill	5,060	5,328	1,186	Cherry Hill	6,555	6,013	1,759
Pleasant Point	3,388	4,267	835	Lou Christian Deaf	955	742	0	Pike View	603	551	77	Drakesboro First	6,350	6,350	3,931
Pleasant View	16,681	20,255	6,585	Deer Park	2,042	1,894	18,987	South Fork	13,850	10,663	3,746	Dunmor	8,897	8,721	3,256
Polly Ann	1,406	1,294	384	East	3,713	2,253	4,942	Three Forks Bacon Cr	1,200	1,200	992	East Union	15,698	13,800	4,543
Pond	1,562	955	1,444	East Audubon	3,015	2,579	514	Upton	13,166	13,515	2,467	Ebenezer	5,651	5,940	427
South Fork	299	652	137	Eastern Gate	1,825	2,400	1,814	Total	96,447	89,368	33,147	Ebenezer Msnry D'boro			
Watts Chapel	540	540	2,887	Eastern Parkway	1,805	2,414	1,276	Lynn Camp			100	Forest Grove	900	525	
Total	78,612	85,711	43,618	Eastwood First	1,160	1,516	1,453	Calvary	6,517	4,741	1,242	Forest Oak	2,254	2,186	310
Little Bethel				Ebenezer				Candle Ridge			188	Friendship	3,000	3,000	1,118
Charleston	7,923	7,973	3,375	Eighteenth Street	8,168	8,100	1,936	Grays	8,239	7,806	3,907	Graham	4,452	4,506	688
Concord	10,355	11,273	2,830	Elk Creek	1,652	2,174	358	Horse Creek	93		1,202	Greenville First	66,640	73,783	21,253
Corinth	20		0	Fairdale First	9,121	10,535	2,900	Indian Creek	1,395	1,582	79	Greenville Second	54,951	24,610	20,393
Dalton	1,156	1,119	150	Farmdale	28,673	32,313	8,561	Keck	1,142	1,184	506	Hazel Creek	5,985	6,260	1,236
Dawson Springs First	9,303	10,206	5,137	Fern Creek	4,375	2,607	1,420	Liberty Msnry	347	365	1,004	Macedonia	509	654	347
Diamond	735	890	100	Filipino Mission				Lynn Camp	7,275	7,331	2,172	Martwick	3,529	2,037	524
Dixon First	3,890	3,861	2,240	First Korean	880	700	0	Merrimac				Mercer	2,551	3,127	407
Dunn	4,810	3,990	520	First Southern	26,147	1,283	5,186	Mt Ararat				Mt Pisgah	99,834	33,883	12,878
Earlington First	45,876	50,547	17,004	Fisherville	4,767	2,250	897	Mt Olivet	475	447		Nelson Creek	4,855	7,434	3,051
Freedom			2,855	Foster Avenue	4,936	5,000	2,079	New Bethel			249	New Cypress	4,799	3,162	1,917
Grapevine	13,814	5,625	5,439	Fourth Avenue	1,105	1,080	2,289	North Corbin Msnry	1,447	1,715	1,751	New Harmony	11,860	11,987	5,503
Green Grove	600	600	947	Fourth Ave For Deaf				Paint Hill			50	New Hebron	1,861	2,175	165
Hanson	7,156	9,161	2,240	Franklin Street	884	767	1,326	Piney Grove	7,458	7,374	2,901	New Hope	1,069	1,035	1,028
Harmony	1,741	1,317	2,301	Garfield Avenue			50	Pleasant Ridge		420	302	New Paradise	842	968	551
Johnson Island	2,468	4,050	2,961	Gethsemane	11,687	10,397	2,767	Poplar Grove	1,423	1,073	332	New Prospect	600	600	239
LaFayette			100	Grace	733	733	160	Total	35,871	34,038	15,985	Oak Grove	3,378	3,153	876
Lakeview Msnry	797	1,042	1,597	Green Acres	12,097	12,241	4,419	McCreary				Penrod	2,743	3,917	2,881
Liberty	24,681	25,782	7,439	Harmony	2,832	2,250	33	Bethel	2,674	2,040	1,412	Pleasant Hill			
Madisonville First	143,059	144,969	52,861	Hazelwood	10,336	10,357	3,717	Greenwood			500	Powderly	1,996	2,320	250
Madisonville Second	41,213	46,296	6,004	Highland	10,782	2,939	24,562	Hill Top	238	433		Riverside			
Manitou	1,307	4,042	450	Highland Park First	13,502	18,502	5,017	Marshes Siding First				Roland Memorial	13,248	13,266	2,246
Mannington	480	480	0	Highland Park Second		596	6,145	Pine Knot First	1,055	1,352	674	South Carrollton	2,504	2,253	346
Mortons Gap First	4,370	4,132	3,471	Highview	62,000	63,000	58,302	Stearns First	14,766	10,052	8,060	Temple	9,215	12,195	1,688
Mortons Gap Second	3,926	3,833	1,736	Hillcrest	2,425	2,057	1,891	Walkers Chapel	1,394	1,391	406	Unity	667	855	225
Nebo	6,080	5,900	1,565	Hillsdale	7,766	7,921	3,936	Whitley City First	9,709	15,303	8,392	Vernal Grove	3,028	3,783	155
New Hope	454	205	50	Hillview	2,000	2,000	5,508	Total	29,836	30,571	19,444	Woodland	23,342	23,325	3,812
New Salem	6,43														

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Covington First	402	2,332	843
Crescent Springs	10,403	11,386	4,789
Dayton First	1,427	2,117	1,357
Decoursey	4,385	3,723	2,502
East Bend	698	569	624
East Dayton	484	584	161
Elsmere	6,637	6,909	3,527
Erlanger Deaf Mission	692	669	194
Erlanger	98,216	96,811	42,482
Fairlane	11,894	12,136	1,676
Flag Spring	200	100	150
Florence	83,589	84,163	15,157
Fort Mitchell	16,525	14,881	5,088
Ft Thomas First	19,349	14,527	3,331
Grace	2,291	2,898	2,018
Grants Lick	20,187	20,744	3,783
Greenview	38,952	45,778	9,195
Hebron	11,498	12,401	6,742
Hickory Grove	16,682	9,000	3,374
Highland Hghts First	19,474	18,527	3,574
Highland Hills	29,181	31,544	8,117
Immanuel		11,624	933
Kento-Boo	5,805	3,930	1,308
Kenton	2,291	2,462	748
Latonina	55,164	49,281	18,443
Licking Valley	3,274	3,722	1,717
Ludlow First	20,563	20,067	5,982
Macedonia			
Madison Avenue	2,383	268	6,615
Main Street	4,191	4,371	2,285
Mentor	2,885	3,301	703
New Bank Lick	3,835	3,961	554
Newport First	11,974	12,772	4,527
Oak Island	2,770	2,728	798
Oak Ridge	17,090	15,742	7,481
Oakland Avenue			
Persimmon Grove	500	500	1,377
Petersburg	100	275	564
Piner	1,033	1,150	1,613
Pleasant Ridge	6,400	7,191	1,776
Rosedale	3,840	3,608	399
Sand Run	6,341	6,311	3,599
Second Twelve Mile	4,675	4,862	1,299
Silver Grove First	918	929	235
South Side	2,150	3,342	1,181
Trinity	8,307	7,234	2,615
First Twelve Mile	6,599	6,013	850
Union	5,406	4,753	2,113
Victory	SPEC GRP	1,070	23
Villa Hills Mission	1,228	1,186	131
Visalia	416	466	526
Walton First	16,840	17,520	6,922
West Covington	1,840	1,940	858
Wilmington	6,671	3,835	1,363
Woodhaven	1,454	597	
Total	742,098	746,428	243,308
North Concord			
Apple Grove			300
Artemus First	3,351	200	352
Barbourville First	64,146	56,336	21,337
Beech Spring			0
Big Brush Creek			75
Callihan			
Calvary			
Centennial			
Coalport			
Coles Branch			0
Concord			516
Davis Chapel			
Dewitt	776	975	1,838
Dripping Springs			
East Barbourville	7,049	3,676	1,374
Ebenezer			
Fellowship			
Greasy Creek	60	60	92
Green Road			
Highland Park	7,770	7,926	2,328
Himyar			
Hom Branch			
Liberty			
Locust Grove		600	1,286
Northside	815	742	653
Old Flat Lick			
Pinie Chapel			
Poplar Grove			
River	304	189	0
Roadside	1,108	1,440	310
Salem			
Salt Gum	53	230	20
Sinking Valley			
Springfield	714	697	0
Swan Pond	3,790	4,347	187
Turkey Creek	2,032	2,229	290
Union Mission			
Walker	15	249	47
Warren		0	
Young Grove	883	1,114	151
Total	92,866	81,010	31,156
Ohio County			
Adaburg	246	270	61
Barnetts Creek	1,251	1,249	664
Beaver Dam	69,707	71,066	16,368
Bells Run	2,261	2,500	1,006
Centertown	4,986	5,308	2,626
Central Grove	71	118	0
Clear Run	2,752	2,620	479
Concord	3,871	4,303	520
Cool Springs	564	505	1,199
Deanfield	537	834	720
Dundee	1,947	1,553	0
East Fork	539	781	100
East Hartford	1,802	995	320
Fairview	696	833	316
Fordville	16,173	11,223	12,954
Green River	6,405	7,173	1,756
Hartford	16,129	18,005	6,139
Hartford Second	1,381	1,527	164
Independence	1,042	1,403	497
McGrady Creek	750	667	444
McHenry	3,845	3,553	474
Mt Carmel	14,078	16,409	10,033
Mt Zion	554	597	167
Narrows	527	505	45
New Panther Creek	966	1,268	862
New Zion			
Olaton	629	691	272
Pleasant Grove	739	806	237
Pleasant Hill	1,095	939	78
Pond Run	5,822	4,706	2,170
Providence	2,229	3,282	1,012
Ridgecrest	2,673	3,918	4,884
Rockport	663	850	453
Rosine	360	360	50
Slaty Creek	1,930	3,045	634

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Smallhouse	666	777	200
Waltons Creek	935	1,190	581
West Point	2,697	2,847	823
West Providence	1,603	1,746	892
Woodwards Valley	484	910	197
Zion	7,703	8,042	2,057
Total	183,308	189,374	72,554
Ohio River			
Baker	1,881	2,002	137
Birdsville	416	421	140
Burna Community	88	200	0
Caldwell Springs	1,753	2,116	2,418
Calvary	972	748	272
Carrsville	45	697	68
Cave Spring	297	250	285
Central	202	75	75
Corinth	650	500	148
Crooked Creek	1,841	2,036	231
Deer Creek	5,743	6,352	2,127
Dunn Springs	426	96	70
Dycusburg	2,184	1,881	692
Dyer Hill	4,213	4,414	1,412
Emmanuel	5,872	6,358	1,368
Emmaus	549	142	100
Fellowship	1,210	1,391	700
Friendship	11,021	15,326	3,507
Good Hope	120	30	0
Grand Rivers	530	850	1,176
Hampton	2,488	2,371	2,650
Iuka First	2,638	2,455	791
Lake City	6,004	5,516	828
Lola	276	421	55
Marion	55,598	58,581	15,193
Marion Second	2,600	2,287	452
Mexico	22,071	24,011	3,387
Mint Springs	1,093	1,057	0
Ohio Valley	5,228	4,993	1,488
Old Salem	8,807	8,038	2,848
Pickneyville	7,063	9,536	4,431
Repton	1,409	1,652	492
Salem	30,162	36,031	15,520
Shady Grove			1,371
Smithland First	2,253	3,152	4,550
Smithland Second	1,364	1,303	360
Sugar Creek	2,690	2,570	626
Sulphur Springs	672	808	137
Tiline First	1,729	954	400
Union	4,611	3,958	5,424
Total	198,769	215,579	75,929
Ohio Valley			
Bethany	3,544	2,787	11,126
Blackford	204	204	80
Calvary	80	120	
Clay First	23,458	25,068	7,079
Countryside	7,713	7,670	1,240
Dekoven	2,938	2,976	662
Grangertown	14,076	11,742	4,934
Grove Center	553	1,190	100
Mt Olive	734	424	80
New Harmony	926	479	125
New Hopewell	1,407	1,425	77
Northside	875	700	661
Old Bethel	973	960	1,078
Pride	2,330	708	1,550
Sturgis First	53,033	82,749	9,238
Sullivan	5,447	5,819	3,410
Uniontown	4,070	4,223	2,230
Whispering Meadows			
Woodland	736	3,178	1,575
Total	123,097	152,422	45,245
Owen			
Beech Grove	1,524	1,863	1,092
Caney Fork	561	557	209
Cedar Hill	8,973	8,159	1,896
Concord	2,118	2,104	2,907
Dallasburg	9,460	10,244	5,936
Elk Lick	1,969	1,825	593
Gratz		162	212
Greenup Fork	1,834	1,820	40
Harmony	1,072	2,154	178
Long Ridge	9,904	10,159	4,476
Lusby Mill	4,629	5,628	1,454
Monterey	1,900	6,582	1,367
Mt Pleasant	1,693	2,421	927
Mt Zion	0		
Mussel Shoals	406	237	149
New Columbus	6,457	7,723	1,484
New Liberty	6,396	5,914	907
Old Cedar	1,474	1,525	118
Owenton First	41,968	48,083	8,920
Pleasant Ridge	2,797	4,466	2,359
Richland	6,258	5,774	3,325
Salem			25
South Fork	6,876	6,913	858
Sparta	974	906	2,781
Squiresville	3,741	3,407	2,567
Total	122,984	138,626	44,780
Pike			
Aflex	2,494	2,525	831
Belfry First	18,308	9,004	578
Brushy Creek	1,988	2,022	
Calvary Southern	4,345	5,065	1,159
Elkhorn City	5,950	5,972	1,704
Faith Mission	588	2,835	143
Feds Creek	535	225	
First Faith	842	2,354	2,905
Forest Hills First	5,235	5,816	1,709
Grace	9,075	8,521	1,146
Hellier	342	406	200
Immanuel	6,353	5,812	4,320
Jenkins First	9,741	3,576	456
Marrowbone	2,490	2,909	1,575
Mayflower Unity	1,204	1,659	1,200
McVeigh	4,874	4,695	2,334
Meta	9,823	11,782	4,182
Mouthcard	9,223	9,577	1,552
Phelps First	790	692	460
Pikeville First	42,154	80,471	38,500
Sidney Msnry	6,909	6,821	2,692
Stone	3,021	3,373	3,200
Sutton	2,589	2,813	2,845
Virgie	5,792	6,053	2,992
Total	154,665	185,978	76,797
Pine Mountain			
Big Leatherwood First	4,361	4,045	1,044
Crafts Colly	726	776	47
Cumberland	1,410	1,545	3,014
Deane	3,278	3,194	706
Fleming	3,766	3,509	495
Haymond	500	500	700
Mt Olivet	1,575	1,400	720

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
West Cumberland	996	877	737
Total	16,612	15,846	7,563
Pulaski County			
Acorn	1,154	1,244	590
Antioch Shores			
Barnesburg	4,149	3,837	1,113
Beacon Hill	83,125	74,082	3,011
Bethany	2,034	2,393	655
Bethel	9,591	9,124	7,087
Bethlehem	8,673	9,427	4,103
Bronston First	2,202	2,196	1,250
Buck Creek	73	38	1,153
Buena Vista	6,984	7,889	1,744
Burnetta	2,682	3,101	2,418
Burnside First	1,550	1,156	1,259
Calvary	11,386	10,869	6,922
Camp Ground	6,318	6,412	953
Cedar Point	2,111	2,458	963
Clifty Grove	487	719	100
Community Mission	1,213	1,579	632
Cumberland	552	514	636
Denham Street	600	600	
Duke Memorial	10,451	5,417	2,879
Eden	467	279	236
Eubank	6,088	5,091	1,996
Ferguson	8,360	8,828	2,276
First Bethel Msnry			
Fishing Creek			50
Flat Lick	2,988	3,215	806
Flat Rock	1,137	1,196	1,473
Floyds Switch	769	1,163	
Glenwood	90	30	
Good Hope		96	1,126
High Street	28,794	27,998	5,566
Hopeful			
Immanuel	8,483	11,370	2,185
Jacksonville			
Jasper Bend Msnry	727	682	233
King Bee	348	516	
Lakeside Mission	721	803	381
Liberty		118	1,350
Malvin Hill	443	220	1,756
McKinney		260	792
Mt Pisgah	3,583	3,372	1,036
Mt Union	1,323	1,564	
Mt Victory	347	273	62
Neeleys Creek	1,392	1,401	900
New Enterprise	1,260	1,322	1,928
Northside	14,232	15,105	4,152
Oak Grove 1	1,039	1,178	435
Oak Grove 2	670	727	545
Okalona	4,502	4,449	3,143
Piney Grove II	2,006	2,233	1,576
Pleasant Hill	41,043	47,073	8,838
P			

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Sulphur Spring	20,115	16,645	6,424
Total	106,289	107,255	40,322
South District			
Beech Fork	306	304	105
Beech Grove	4,200	4,200	1,629
Bryantville First	610	255	100
Calvary	30,132	32,575	15,093
Community	204	1,086	667
Danville Deaf Mission		32	182
Danville First	54,496	39,329	15,454
Doctors Fork	4,257	4,351	1,120
Forks of Dix River	13,314	13,573	2,219
Friendship		20	100
Gethsemane	29,123	27,500	7,666
Gravel Switch	979	853	377
Hedgeville	2,224	1,808	728
Hyattsville	6,875	7,053	3,419
Immanuel	5,831	8,255	5,417
Junction City First	13,714	11,647	3,263
Lancaster	54,701	58,509	7,058
Lexington Avenue	57,049	35,373	19,038
Mitchellsburg	2,533	2,755	1,802
Mt Freedom	1,250	1,181	40
North Rolling Fork	1,603	3,541	700
Parksville	3,272	3,960	2,305
Perryville	15,387	15,607	5,606
Pleasant Hill	2,146	1,217	101
Pleasant Run	139	130	48
Salt River	720	1,147	1,641
Southern Heights	515	80	122
Willow Grove	7,003	7,338	722
Total	312,583	283,679	96,722
South Union			
Alsile	24	106	
Big Cane Creek	0		
Clay Hill	50	51	0
Fairview	251	250	340
High Cliff	175	321	71
Jellico Creek		143	150
Kentucky Hill	440	480	
Mountain Ash	193	158	288
North End			
Oswego	600	677	176
Patterson Creek	130	115	50
Piney Grove	240	270	
Pleasant Hill	681	861	158
Red Bird	544	572	237
Ryans Creek	346	281	0
Tannery Hollow	847	865	656
Wolf Creek	1,390	1,254	614
Youngs Creek		66	0
Total	5,911	6,470	2,740
Sulphur Fork			
Antioch	129	143	805
Ballardsville	17,036	18,028	12,128
Bedford	7,600	8,000	3,951
Buckner	7,029	6,633	1,807
Corn Creek	1,185	620	1,175
Covington	704	757	275
Crestwood	43,362	39,021	13,287
DeHaven Memorial	44,707	43,241	13,580
Eighteen Mile	717	387	225
Goshen	541		
Harrods Creek			3,662
LaGrange Heights	1,603	34	52
Liberty	1,434	990	17
Milton	7,407	5,659	2,318
Pleasant View	324		0
Poplar Ridge	60		200
Providence	3,140	3,221	370
Rolling Hills Mission	300		152
Sligo	9,587	8,401	901
Union Grove	631	591	625
Westport	6,177	9,746	3,785
Total	153,673	145,472	59,315
Tates Creek			
Berea	35,207	34,013	10,016
Bethel	1,737	2,074	832
Bethlehem	900	1,200	1,109
Blue Lick	381	394	89
Broadway	1,932	2,147	1,510
Calvary	959	1,098	709
Clarksville			
Eastside Bethel	1,731	3,657	900
Emmanuel	5,844	5,288	1,416
Fellowship	1,255	1,530	32
Freedom	342	343	8,382
Galilee	1,588	1,847	151
Gethsemane	2,922	3,340	1,292
Gilberts Creek	150	425	535
Gilead	180	180	260
Good Hope	2,639	2,665	2,264
Harris Memorial	145	80	143
Hays Fork	5,306	5,605	2,376
Kirksville	13,314	12,706	3,289
Knob Lick	244	352	150
Liberty	3,528	120	95
Liberty Avenue	120	4,192	3,505
Linden Street			200
Middletown	3,611	4,231	1,059
Mt Tabor	6,822	6,350	2,597
Owsley Fork	1,444	1,527	
Peytontown		666	412
Pilot Knob	540	540	1,681
Red House	18,831	19,736	7,562
Red Lick		120	37
Richmond First	70,801	90,209	26,211
Rosedale	12,008	14,865	2,432
Stoney Run			
Tates Creek	5,530	4,591	2,196
Union City	7,175	7,154	674
Unity	1,612	1,595	1,111
Upper Silver Creek	4,836	6,262	2,383
Valley View	55	55	
Viney Fork	2,271	2,343	60
Waco	22,984	25,605	11,317
Wallacetown	1,915	4,705	1,444
Westside	3,278	3,760	0
White Hall Mission		172	
White Lick	4,220	4,188	855
Total	248,357	281,930	101,286
Taylor County			
Acton	1,723	1,678	722
Campbellsville	149,302	155,948	34,809
Eastside	250	392	405
Elkhorn	17,725	26,248	3,336
Fairview	933	952	123
Friendship	5,916	6,645	3,467
Good Hope	16,252	17,905	13,304
Green River Memorial	12,302	12,109	5,500
Liberty	3,205	3,850	1,842

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Lowell Avenue	17,708	17,200	6,820
Meadowview	2,268	2,366	376
Mt Gilboa	10,697	9,791	6,487
Palestine	25,716	28,695	10,873
Pitman Valley	120	250	314
Pleasant Hill	39,299	36,475	7,161
Raikes Hill	490	599	355
Robinson Creek	11,251	18,929	3,155
Salem	10,648	10,615	2,736
Saloma	3,808	3,847	2,501
South Campbellsville	4,307	8,242	1,836
Yuma	1,687	1,921	792
Total	335,607	364,657	106,914
Ten Mile			
Clarks Creek	216	135	1,063
Concord			35
Elliston	1,446	2,122	955
Glencoe	8,852	7,611	4,070
Macedonia	12,567	13,620	3,687
Mt Zion	5,950	3,998	1,228
New Bethel	15,816	13,212	4,919
Oakland	2,039	2,158	474
Paint Lick	8,231	8,219	0
Pleasant Home	7,634	8,984	1,443
Poplar Grove	1,337	2,874	721
Stewartsville	1,472	1,278	350
Ten Mile	7,572	7,708	2,945
Vine Run	12,566	12,192	4,046
Warsaw	13,753	13,432	3,971
Total	99,451	97,543	30,169
Three Forks			
Airport Gardens	1,925	2,100	1,103
Berean	260	180	
Big Creek	11,421	11,144	2,726
Blackey	665	155	215
Bluegrass			
Caney	789	1,291	365
Combs First			450
Confluence			
Dwarf	335	363	75
Emmanuel	8,195	8,545	289
First Creek	1,202	1,277	233
Hardburly			25
Hazard First	42,118	37,211	8,369
Hindman First	19,399	19,100	6,181
Hyden	3,315	3,608	1,242
Jeff Msnry	79	359	0
Jeremiah Msnry			3,327
Lone Pine	550	864	1,688
Lothair	1,172	2,103	1,574
Middlefork			
Montgomery	3,810	4,961	500
Mousie First	405	617	421
Muncy Creek	675	736	863
Petrey Memorial	7,412	7,273	5,949
Premium	2,278	2,028	313
Red Hill	690		1,039
Rockhouse	2,257	2,061	452
Short Creek			
Smithsboro	12,292	11,395	4,591
Typo	150	150	150
Upper Second Creek	814	1,166	206
Vico			
Whitesburg First	40,298	35,286	11,832
Wooton First	1,707	777	997
Yerkes			220
Total	164,213	154,750	55,445
Union			
Beaver	5,006	4,241	1,440
Berlin	564	587	79
Berry		327	350
Blanket Creek	2,103	2,442	1,750
Brooksville	2,317	NORTH KY	
Butler	2,121	2,705	887
Cynthiana	42,050	36,697	15,808
Fairview			50
Falmouth	9,385	10,286	3,481
Forest Hill		100	50
Leesburg Mission	SPEC GRP		
Lenoxberg			145
New Zion	240	240	433
Oakwood	1,476	194	0
Powersville	2,040	2,040	445
Richland	2,582	1,300	511
Union	1,539	1,550	1,688
Willow	2,153	2,016	992
Total	73,576	64,725	28,109
Upper Cumberland			
Ages	2,056	382	59
Baxter First	2,473	1,395	695
Black Mountain	590	313	100
Brittains Creek			146
Calvary	2,000	2,200	6,600
Central	11,472	10,789	3,292
Chevrolet	645	874	113
Cloplint	600	600	200
Cloverfork Msnry	900	600	76
Coxton	240	245	90
Dione	4,188	3,946	848
Elcomb	2,791	3,257	2,142
Everts	8,198	6,211	4,190
Friendship	1,945	1,316	2,252
Harlan	43,653	42,372	9,253
Hensley Bethel - SPEC GRP			0
Huff Settlement	327	234	2,202
Jones Creek	71	21	43
Kelly Street	2,589	2,572	215
Lenarue	970	768	872
Liggett	769	475	400
Locust Grove	504	574	1,188
Loyal First	18,593	16,833	4,251
Lynch	600	600	560
New Riverside	75	94	749
North Everts			100
Pansy	2,089	2,045	1,568
Pounding Mill			
Putney	1,140	540	24
Red Bud			
River Ridge			1,241
Riverside	372	467	264
Sunshine	2,235	2,613	718
Teetersville	5,862	6,529	3,148
Totz	4,119	3,235	1,191
Turner			
Verda First			1,128
Wallins	2,035	2,369	544
Willow Grove			590
Yocum Creek	574	391	779
Total	124,675	114,860	51,831
Warren			
Andrew	195		0

Association/Church	CP91	CP92	Other
Barren River	4,970	3,289	1,499
Bethany	4,981	5,081	1,159
Bethel			200
Bowling Green First	19,303	28,950	49,324
Brownsville	7,795	6,036	7,425
Burton Memorial	7,010	6,773	2,643
Calvary	9,616	11,473	3,207
Cedar Bluff	634	605	124
Clear Fork	6,146	6,916	2,633
Dedicated	478	481	248
Eastwood	59,425	77,731	15,197
Emmanuel Chapel			0
Forest Park	16,422	17,153	4,582
Friendship	1,353	1,736	1,350
Glenn Lily	2,557	2,718	440
Glendale			

FAMILIES

Don't ignore healthy families, church counselor advises

By Chip Alford
SBC Sunday School Board

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP)—A recent day on the job for Jim Hightower included counseling family members struggling with co-dependency, child molestation, career uncertainty, depression and marital discord.

"I have really been reminded how 'people-intensive' working in the local church can be," the minister of pastoral care at First Baptist Church of Huntsville, Ala., said.

Although he enjoys helping dysfunctional families, Hightower said counselors and churches must not ignore the needs of healthy families.

"There are a lot of families in our

churches that are healthy or could become healthy with very little help. But we in the church tend to focus on unhealthy families," he said.

Healthy families are not perfect, Hightower said. In fact, one of the characteristics of a healthy family is that members admit problems and are willing to seek outside help.

"One of the ideas that I've been trying to foster at my church is that seeking me out for conversation is a sign of health, not weakness," he explained. "I am never going to see the sickest people at our church, because seeking help requires a certain degree of health."

So, what is a "healthy" family?

While Hightower said there is no

exact definition, he gave several characteristics of healthy families at a conference sponsored by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

First, Hightower said, healthy families communicate and listen to one another, recognizing the importance of "accepting a whole range of feelings and emotions."

Second, members of a healthy family respect one another.

"How do we show respect to our children?" he asked. "One way is by setting appropriate limits for them and then recognizing when a child is old enough to begin setting his or her own limits."

Another way to show respect to children is to give them privacy, both

physically and emotionally, he said.

Hightower said healthy families also affirm and support one another, develop trust, play together, eat together, share responsibilities, value service to others and have a shared religious core.

When compiling the list of characteristics of healthy families, Hightower admitted feeling a little depressed since his family fell short in many areas.

"But I think the issue is that (healthy families) are moving toward these goals, not that we have arrived," he said. "Developing families that have a great deal of health takes intentionality and a lot of hard work, but it's not impossible."

Teaching values requires actions more than words

GLORIETA, N.M.— Teaching Christian values to youth must be viewed as a long-term process that includes actions more than words, a youth consultant said. "I don't care what you say, 90 percent of what they get will come from youth watching you," said Rhett Whitley, who works with the Louisiana Baptist Convention. Workers with youth must have healthy self-concepts to be effective in teaching values, he added.

"A great part of youth ministry is helping them find out their gifts and abilities, loving them and hugging them. If you don't love them, they see right through it. "If you like yourself, you can teach them and you can work with young people," Whitley said. "If you don't like yourself, you'll struggle working with young people. You'll often feel like you're getting nowhere."

Abuse shows up at church, doctor says

By Frank White
SBC Sunday School Board

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP)—If church workers aren't seeing child abuse with children they come in contact with, it may be they aren't looking, according to a trauma center doctor and Sunday school worker.

"There are abused children in your church. There are child abusers in your church and there can be child abusers teaching in your Sunday school," said James Mullen, a trauma center doctor at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego, Calif., and member of Bethel Baptist Church in Escondido, Calif.

In the past 17 years, Mullen said, he has worked in preschool, children's and youth Sunday school areas and has discovered child abuse with all three age groups.

He said the problem is not limited to Southern California but is a national problem.

In his church, Mullen has called police and child welfare authorities to come into the church when child abuse is noted.

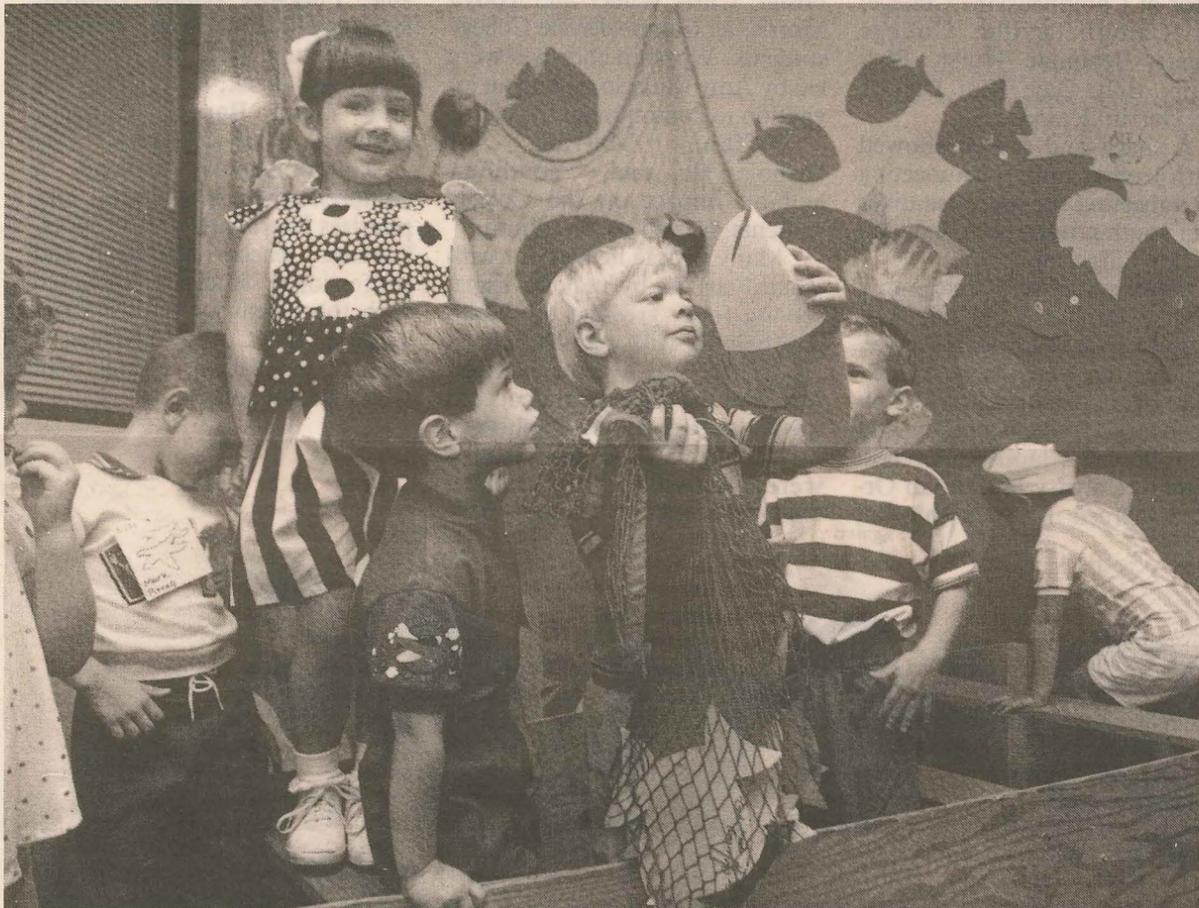
Laws dealing with reporting child abuse vary by states and it is important to know individual state laws, said Belvin Cox, a preschool Sunday school consultant at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

"Don't wait until you encounter a problem to find out the legal guidelines," Cox said. "You need to know before you get to that point."

Most states require that child abuse be reported by any person who suspects it or becomes aware of it. "It is a legal matter and must be handled as such," Cox said.

Workers also should know warning signs of abuse such as bruises in odd patterns or in varying stages of healing. Burns, cuts or other injuries that a child does not explain or has an implausible explanation for also may be indications, Cox said.

Abuse comes in many forms and is not limited to physical abuse, Cox said. Abuse can include neglect, sexual abuse and emotional abuse in addition to physical abuse.



AT THE HELM Developing a child's self-control may involve more than keeping complete control of a Sunday school class, according to Linda Collins, a church children's worker. Teachers should offer children meaningful activities, choices and praise for positive behavior, she said. (Photo by Morris Abernathy)

Controlling kids may not teach self-control

By Frank White
SBC Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE (BP)—Teachers should help children develop self-control that will shape their behavior for longer than the one hour of Sunday school, a children's minister said.

"Control is what we are trying to achieve, but outer control might not be the best option," said Linda Collins, children's division director at First Baptist Church of Ferguson in St. Louis, Mo. While maintaining control for the moment may seem important, children's workers should be motivated by what is best for the child, she explained.

"We need to focus on children's feelings more than their behavior. Usually, their feelings parallel their actions.

"The focus should be away from

what they are doing and on what they are feeling," she said.

Understanding a child's feelings provides an opportunity for ministry as the worker finds why the child is angry or upset.

Often, problems at home or at school can be responsible for a child's behavior, she explained.

Without understanding the reason for those feelings, the worker will not be able to seize the opportunity to minister to the child and his family, Collins said.

"Children need to believe that Sunday school is a good place to be—a great place where they feel loved and accepted," she said. "The unruly child may be disruptive, but that child is a person that Christ died for."

Rather than correcting a behavior problem in front of other children, workers should think about dealing

with the problem individually, Collins suggested. "Deal with the child first. Make sure the child knows what he has done that is considered unacceptable."

Collins offered guidelines for children's Sunday school which she said should help limit behavior problems:

■ Create meaningful activities the children are interested in. "Don't try to pour Bible study down their throats. Use the material and suggested activities to make it fun," she said.

■ Create choices to give children a feeling of control. A choice may be between colored pencils or markers, but it involves the child in deciding what he is going to do or how he will do it.

■ Focus on positive behavior to reinforce the things a child is doing that are acceptable and draw attention away from the unacceptable behavior.

CAMPBELLSVILLE

YouthFest '92 — Excited About Christ

"YouthFest was an incredible opportunity for students to use their talents and gifts," said Tracy Smith, campus ministries intern.

By LeAnn Pepper
student news writer

"Campbellsville College students were excited about Christ and received more than they gave because they were the leaders," said Tommy Johnson, director of campus ministries, about YouthFest '92.

YouthFest, which attracted 350 to 375 College students and leaders, is a special rally for the youth of Kentucky and led by Campbellsville College students. The event contains a Christian concert of fellowship and contemporary worship and was in the Student Activities Center at Campbellsville College.

"YouthFest was an incredible opportunity for students to use their talents and gifts," said Tracy Smith, campus ministries intern.

Johnson said the idea to have YouthFest was of a student last year, Mark Hughes of Campbellsville, a senior at Campbellsville College.

"And the students have so much talent that we started last year and the event grew," said Johnson.

Joan Stansbury, secretary in campus ministries, said, "The enthusiasm that was shown by Col-

lege students sharing in their faith was exciting."

About 100 of these attending were college students and the rest were youth from churches in Campbellsville and surrounding cities.

The theme for YouthFest '92 was "Turning the World Upside Down," which is the Baptist Student Union theme for the year.

YouthFest '92 began with a welcome and recognition from the Baptist Student Union by Jamie Ward, BSU president.

A concert followed with performances by Mark Hughes, a senior at Campbellsville College; the Campbellsville College Singers, Jeannine Hurst, Rick Clapp, Billy Day, Kim Daniels and Darrin Jenkins.

A snack and stretch allowed youth leaders time for a meeting and a meeting for representatives from youth groups performing in the skit fellowship.

Members of the College and several churches acted out skits followed by a fellowship service. Participating were John "Tree" Akers of the Campbellsville College Baptist Student Union; and the following Baptist churches: Chaplin, Calvary Hill, Crab Orchard, Green River Memorial,

Fair View, Gethsemane, Pleasant View and the Campbellsville College BSU Creative Ministries Team.

A worship service ended the night when a group of students and a staff member from Campbellsville College, entitled "The Band," performed. "The Band" consists of Brian Bishop, John Miracle, Jimmy Workman, Eva Floyd, Sabrina Farmer and Corky Mohedano, acting director of television services.

Others who participated in the worship program were Jay Montgomery, Tiffani Merrick, Joey Foster, Chris Wilder and Tonya Morris, all Campbellsville College students. Worship choruses were led by Amy Musselman and an invitation to commitment by Ward.

Tiffani Merrick of Nicholasville, said, "YouthFest had an impact on the College students as well as the youth."

Many people helped out with YouthFest '92 by making signs, serving food, greeting the youth and helping with registration.

"There was a great team effort, and the College students did a wonderful job," said Johnson.

Among churches participating were: Calvary Hill Baptist Church, Stanford; Chaplin Bap-

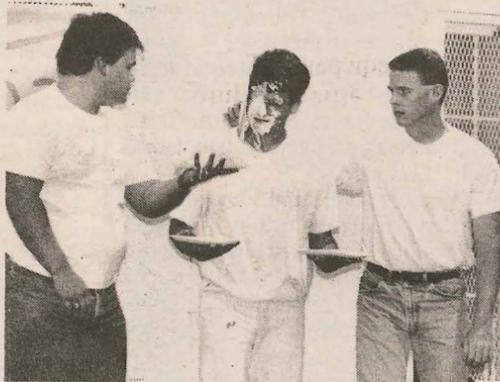
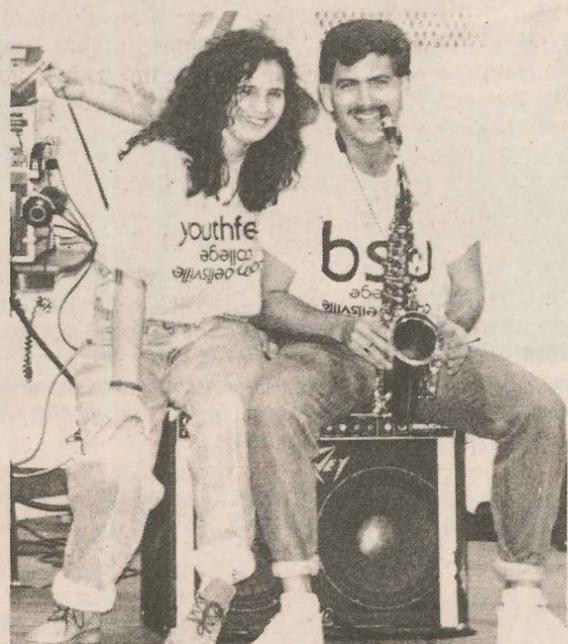
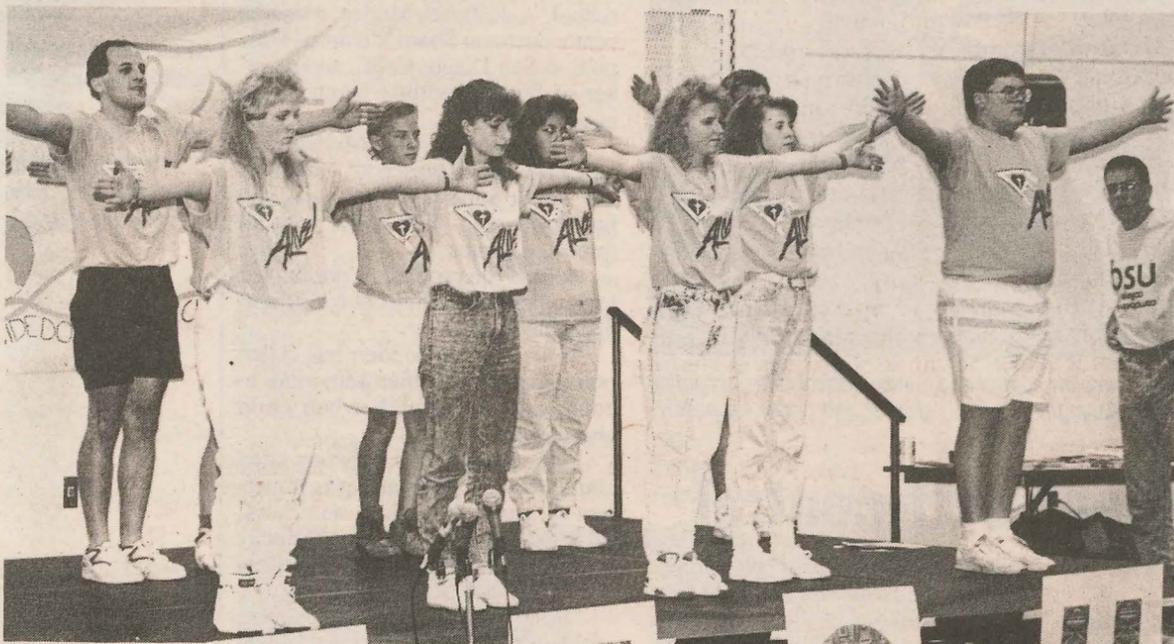
tist Church, Chaplin; Chaplin Fork, Chaplin; Country Side, Morganville; Crab Orchard, Crab Orchard;

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campbellsville College; Fair View Baptist Church, Waynesburg; Franklin Crossroads, Cecilia; Gethsemane Baptist Church, Danville;

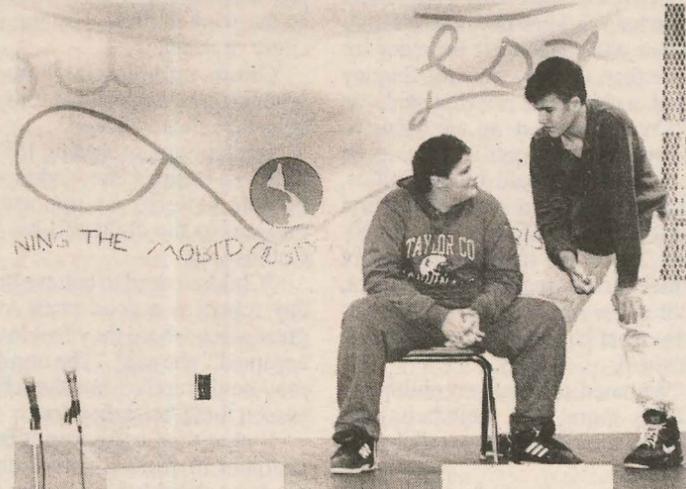
Green River Memorial, Campbellsville; Hill Crest, Hopkinsville; Liberty Baptist Church, Campbellsville; Lowell Avenue Baptist Church, Campbellsville; Macedonia, Owensboro;

Mt. Washington, Campbellsville; Parkway Baptist Church, Hodgenville; Pink Ridge, Edmonton; Pleasant View, Waynesburg; Robinson Creek, Campbellsville, and Yuma Baptist Church, Elkhorn, all of Kentucky.

Campbellsville College, a comprehensive institution, emphasizes liberal arts and sciences, business, teacher education and professional studies. Affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, the College provides a quality education along with Christian values.



CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS and youth from various churches throughout Kentucky were at YouthFest '92. About 375 persons participated. Clockwise, from left, members of Campbellsville College's Harlequins drama club, from left, Chris Streets, Mike Richard and Patrick Ashcraft perform a skit. Youth from Chaplin Baptist Church, Chaplin, Ky., perform at top left. Members of "The Band," from left, Amy Musselman and Brian Bishop take a break after a musical number. And, at right, Green River Memorial Baptist Church youth from Campbellsville, from left, Jason Clark and Alex Parrish, participate in a skit.



Campbellsville College Photos
by Tamara Marsteller