

OCTOBER 5, 1993 VOL. 167, NO. 39

## FOR THE RECORD

**Evacuation**

Southern Baptist missionaries have evacuated Somalia in the wake of increased fighting, but feeding stations still operate. See page 2.

**Worth waiting**

Thousands of teenagers, including youth from across Kentucky, are signing on to the True Love Waits campaign. They're promising to abstain from sexual relations until marriage. See page 3.

**Editorial**

A hungry world needs Baptists' help. See page 5.

**Interim aid**

A new book, published by the Kentucky Baptist minister/church support division, provides help for churches in-between pastors. See page 6.

**Black market**

"NYPD Blue," a new television show laced with violence and occasional nudity, has gone "black" in many TV markets. See page 9.

## U.S. Jews affirm pact

WASHINGTON (ABP)—An overwhelming majority of American Jews believe mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization is a positive development in the Middle East, a survey released last week indicates.

The survey of more than 1,000 American Jews, conducted for the American Jewish Committee, found that 90 percent of those surveyed view the historic Middle East peace pact as beneficial to Israel. Fifty-seven percent favor a Palestinian state.

The survey asked a range of questions regarding the agreement calling for interim Palestinian self-government in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. The interim agreements are intended to give way to a more permanent solution to Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the region.

While most American Jews look favorably on Israel's recognition of the PLO, they do not believe the PLO can be trusted. Forty-two percent of the respondents said the PLO cannot "be relied upon to honor its agreements and refrain from terrorist activity."

Fifty-five percent said the auton-

omy agreement will produce violence among Jews in Israel who have differing political philosophies.

The survey also indicated:

■ Forty-seven percent of respondents oppose further establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, while 43 percent favor it.

■ Seventy-three percent think the autonomy plan increases the chance for peace with Arabs, while 17 percent fear it will increase the possibility of war.

■ Seventy-nine percent of American Jews surveyed said "caring about Israel" is vital to their identity as a Jew.

David Harris, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, said the survey findings indicate "American Jews are strongly supportive of the Israeli government's approach to the peace negotiations, including the mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO. At the same time, however, there remains a significant level of distrust of the PLO among American Jews."

These findings, he continued, mirror the results of another poll on these same topics with Israelis.



**PERSISTENT HUNGER** The plague of hunger is a problem in the United States and around the world, according to Bread for the World, an agency aimed at advocating the needs of the hungry in the nation's capital. Its research indicates about 30 million Americans are hungry, and 786 million people are hungry worldwide. Oct. 10 is World Hunger Day on the Southern Baptist calendar, and Oct. 16 is World Food Day for a number of global relief organizations.

## Liberal, conservative reconciliation possible in 21st century

By Marv Knox  
Editor

LOUISVILLE—The chasm between religious conservatives and liberals may be bridged in the next century, sociologist Robert Wuthnow predicted.

That's good, because neither side is doing a particularly successful job of meeting the needs of average Americans, church historian Bill Leonard added.

They presented their views during the recent National Interfaith Religious Symposium in Louisville. Sponsored by Lilly Endowment and the Cathedral Heritage Foundation, the conference focused on "Religion and Region: Images of Faith for a New Century."

Wuthnow, director of the Center for the Study of American Religion at Princeton University, disputed the notion that conservatives and liberals are irreversibly divided.

"The term 'culture wars' has now

become a way of describing the current scene," he acknowledged. "This is a particularly unfortunate choice of words. I object to the imagery. ...

"There is no evidence for this claim—not a shred of systematic evidence. Everything depends on media and interest-group accounts of these controversies. Thus, we have the testimony of arch-combatants."

Only "the extremists" profit from the perception that the nation is at war over its culture, Wuthnow asserted, for that view galvanizes their support and gives purpose to their cause.

"On the religious side, there have been a number of developments favorable at least to the prospect of reconciliation," he noted. One is the "rational, deliberative, legislative means for discussing contested issues." Another is the formation of groups whose purpose is to find religious "middle ground."

"Still another is that mainline and evangelical churches have been learning from each other," he said. For ex-

ample, mainline churches have become more evangelistic, and evangelicals "have distanced themselves from some of the extremist religious-political groups, focused energies on church growth and become increasingly active in social service ministries."

Wuthnow, who has conducted extensive research on American religion, suggested several possibilities for reconciliation between the groups:

■ Religious faith perspective exists across a spectrum of beliefs; they are not clustered around the far extremes, with nobody in the middle.

"People in the middle may lean to the right or the left," he said. "But they are nevertheless in the middle. They provide a substantial resource for effort to find common ground."

In addition, the ranges of liberal-conservative viewpoints cross denominational lines, with advocates of both viewpoints found within single denominations, and with advocates of either viewpoint linking up with like-

minded people in other denominations.

"There is little evidence that the two sides have simply gravitated toward entirely different religious organizations," he reported.

■ Although the Religious Right "will continue to be a factor in American politics, ... it will increasingly try to avoid the national media coverage that has polarized opinion, often to the detriment of the Religious Right."

This will keep the intensity of the struggle between the sides out of the public limelight.

■ The two groups hold in common "topics that might themselves provide areas of agreement."

"One such area is charitable behavior," he explained. "Helping the needy is surely one area on which conservatives and liberals can agree. ... Both are also involved—about equally—in programs of ministry to their communities, in visiting the sick and in helping fellow congregants

□ See *Conservatives, liberals ...*, page 7

## Georgetown's Curry named Kentucky professor of the year

GEORGETOWN—Gwen Cranfill Curry, chair of the English department at Georgetown College, has been named 1993 Kentucky Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The CASE Professor of the Year program honors the professors it determines to be the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country—those who excel as teachers and influence the lives of their students.



Curry

Curry was cited for her creativity in presenting material, her influence on students and her love of literature and ability to captivate others with its charm.

"CASE values and honors teaching, so I am honored because I chose to be a teacher," Curry said from Oxford, England, where she is on sabbatical to study 19th century literature. "I'm a little embarrassed at the concept of a competition, except that this award is judged on presentation by my colleagues and students; thus my colleagues and students at Georgetown College have won."

"One thing that pleases me most is that this affirms my life—not just the years of my life, but the hours and minutes. It seems to me that good

teachers teach all the time. They can't do it just eight hours a day."

Curry began teaching at Georgetown College in Georgetown in 1962, and for more than 30 years she has devoted her life to excellence in the classroom, according to fellow teachers and students.

Chris Schimmoller, a 1991 graduate who became a Fulbright Scholar, spoke of Curry's classroom abilities: "Dr. Curry showed me a commitment to teaching so deep that it became a part of my life. I suspect that this is one reason why students and alumni remember her most poignantly as a person rather than a teacher, for Dr. Curry has embraced teaching so fully she lives it, and makes it live in others."

"Dr. Curry makes everyone in the

(English) department a better professor because she sets high standards and encourages collegiality," said her colleague, Rosemary Allen. "One of her former students said her ambition when she was at Georgetown was to grow up to be Dr. Curry, and that even years after graduation she can imagine no higher calling."

Curry earned local recognition in 1992, when the college's faculty named her winner of the Cawthorne Excellence in Teaching Award, given annually to the most outstanding professor at the Baptist school.

Curry's roots are inextricably tied to Georgetown College. Her father, S.E. Cranfill, was chair of the business department, and her mother, Elma Cranfill, was professor of sociology.

## Relief workers evacuate Somalia

By Donald D. Martin  
SBC Foreign Mission Board

NAIROBI, Kenya (BP)—Southern Baptist relief workers in Somalia have evacuated due to escalating violence.

Four Southern Baptist workers left the capital, Mogadishu, in late September. They were helping feed 48,000 people in Mogadishu and surrounding villages. The feeding operations continue under Somali supervision.

The evacuated workers may be assigned temporarily to other relief operations that deliver aid to Somali refugees in bordering countries, the coordinator of the Baptist relief work said in a telephone interview.

"Just because Mogadishu shuts

down for awhile doesn't stop us from working in other places," said the coordinator, who asked not to be identified for his own safety. "We'll be back in Somalia. We were in Somalia before the United Nations peacekeeping troops came in, and we plan to be there when the troops leave."

Six Southern Baptist volunteers work full time in Somali relief projects in Somalia and neighboring countries. Other Southern Baptist missionaries in Africa also rotate in and out on 30-day stints. So far, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has sent \$1.3 million in hunger relief to Somalia.

In May, prior to attacks on U.N. troops, Baptists were operating relief projects in 27 Somali villages. But the renewed violence forced them to lim-

it their work to eight villages.

Since June, when U.N. commanders ordered the arrest of Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aideed, 56 peacekeeping troops have died in fighting in Mogadishu—including seven Americans. The U.S. State Department has advised all American citizens to leave Mogadishu.

Safety always is a concern for Baptist relief workers, yet it's just one of the factors in directing relief work in Somalia, the coordinator said.

"Security is important, and we're very much concerned, but if security is the No. 1 issue, we would never go into places like this," he explained. "We try to work under the philosophy that Christians ... for generations have had to pick up the cross and commit their lives—even when there's risk."

## Tentmakers still go through HMB

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's elimination of an administrator for tentmakers has caused some people to mistakenly believe the Home Mission Board's program by the same name was discontinued.

"Tentmaking is on the increase at the Home Mission Board," said Bob Mills, director of the HMB Mission Service Corps, which oversees volunteers serving at least one year in home missions work.

Mills' office recently hired a new staff person to develop the tentmaker program. "We are going to continue to give it a high priority," he said.

HMB tentmaking is for "people who sense the Lord leading in two vocations," Mills said. The tentmakers work in such home missions programs as church planting or Christian social ministry and receive at least some support through secular employment.

"It's their vocational skills that open the door for ministry," said Mike Riggins, associate director for Mission Service Corps. "For us in home missions, the (tentmaking) door is wide open and getting wider."

## SBC to double black church starts

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP)—Southern Baptists should more than double their annual number of new congregations in African American communities within two years, said the Home Mission Board's director of black church extension. "By the end of 1995, we'll (have) over 300 new black congregations a year," predicted Willie McPherson.

In 1992, Southern Baptists gained 117 new black congregations, a 48 percent increase compared to 1991, when they had 79 new congregations. While an earlier goal of 5,000 total black congregations by the year 2000 has not been abandoned, McPherson said slightly more than 3,000 is a more reasonable target. Currently, 1,353 predominately black

Southern Baptist congregations exist. Before 1989, the board housed a black church relations department, which networked with mostly black non-Southern Baptist denominations and churches. In 1989, the board transformed that department into black church extension, with an emphasis on starting black Southern Baptist churches.

Anglo churches are showing a greater awareness for the need to spread the gospel in African American communities, said McPherson. "Most black (Southern Baptist) church starts are being sponsored by white congregations," he reported.

While some white pastors still harbor paternalistic instincts, many churches are working "brother-to-brother," McPherson said. "People are just purely concerned about lost folk, and they don't care who they are."

## Task team maps bivocational strategies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—Southern Baptists must do a better job of routing ministerial students down avenues of bivocational ministry, a task force claims.

Nineteen people attended the task force meeting to map strategies for developing resources and training for bivocational ministers.

Heading the task force was Dale Holloway, national program consultant on bivocational ministries for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. He said task force participants:

- Identified schools that have a strong interest in preparing bivocational ministry students.

- Explored ways to provide college and seminary students with appropriate career guidance.

- Discussed college and seminary courses for bivocational pastors.

- Identified ways to inform, involve and inspire students who are considering dual-career ministries.

The meeting pointed out the need to "get students' attention early to prepare them and show them how excit-

ing and fulfilling bivocational ministry can be," Holloway said.

Every year, 1,000 seminary graduates do not connect with a ministry position, yet 37,000 ministry needs go unmet, he reported.

"It's obviously not a matter of too many ministers and too few churches," Holloway said. "The problem is that much of our ministry training is for positions that are not out there. It's time we got real about our ministry training and matched needs with training."

## BAPTIST BITS

- Aid pours to flood victims.** Southern Baptists continue to provide relief for major flooding, both in the United States and abroad.

While relief ministries continue in the Midwest following the ravages of a swollen Mississippi River this summer, the Foreign Mission Board has sent about \$188,000 to assist victims of flooding caused by hurricanes in Honduras and Nicaragua.

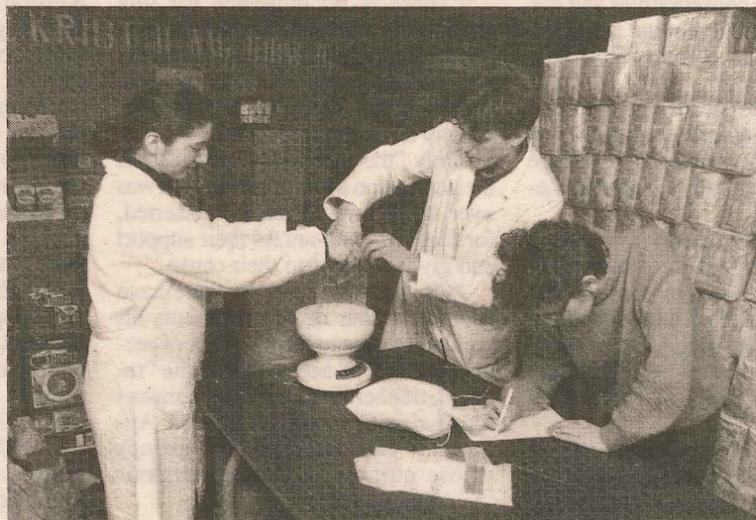
About \$163,000 will go to Honduras, where at least 30 people died and about 50,000 were left homeless. Meanwhile, Mississippi and Alabama Baptist Men are operating mobile feeding units in two of the nation's hardest-hit regions.

- Baptists make Top 100.** Three Baptist schools have been named to Money magazine's Top 100 "Best College Buys" for 1994.

They are No. 33, Baylor University in Waco, Texas; No. 38, Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.; and No. 70, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The magazine analyzed more than 1,000 universities and colleges to identify the best values—"schools that give you the most for the money."

- RTVC opposes porn.** Trustees of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission have passed a resolution "pledging to the American family efforts to protect children from abuse because of vio-



**HELPING HANDS** Baptists in the former nation of Yugoslavia weigh flour for distribution to war refugees in the region. Local Baptists, Southern Baptist missionaries and others cooperate to feed refugees and minister to their spiritual needs. In August, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board gave \$250,000 for feeding refugees and \$200,000 for a cattle project in Croatia.

lent and sexually suggestive material presented on television."

The commission is going to war to save America's children from the insidious and often subliminal messages of Satan carried by media, RTVC President Jack Johnson said.

"We must educate parents in the use of the 'off' switch and channel selector as weapons for the protection of family values," he stressed. "We must offer the American family an option to the programs of filth and violence being foisted on our families."

- WMU distributes Fellowship book.** Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union has agreed to distribute a customized edition of the book "Operation World" for the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship.

The book is a day-by-day prayer guide which focuses on the entire world and is published by Zondervan. The Fellowship has arranged with Zondervan to print a special edition of the book that will describe the Fellowship and its missions program.

WMU has agreed to distribute

the book, but WMU will not promote the book through any WMU materials.

- Retired China missionary dies.** Olive Lawton, one of this century's near-legendary women of Southern Baptist missions in China, died Sept. 18 at age 92.

Lawton was born in China in 1901 and reared there by missionary parents, Wesley and Ida Lawton. She returned as a missionary in 1924. Three of her five brothers and sisters also returned as missionaries.

Trapped in occupied territory during World War II, she was interned in a Japanese concentration camp for more than eight months. She returned to China after the war, but when the communists forced her out, she transferred to Taiwan.

She died at Martha Franks Baptist Retirement Center in Laurens, S.C., which she helped Franks found in 1968.

- Fagan to retire.** A.R. Fagan, president-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission for 20 years, will retire effective Sept. 30, 1994.

As president of the Stewardship Commission, he was chair of the task forces that named the denomination's Bold Mission Thrust and Planned Growth in Giving campaigns.

Before joining the commission, he was pastor and state convention president in Florida.

## Kentucky volunteer finds hospitality in Nigeria

By Melanie Childers  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE—Nigerian Baptist hospitals may have limited resources, but Baptist hospitality abounds in the African nation, reports medical missionary Lee Ann Matthews.

In August 1992, Matthews left Louisville to serve for one year as a teacher and clinical instructor for the Baptist School of Nursing in Eku, Nigeria.

Matthews, 26, found hospitals in Eku needed modernizing. But what Nigerians lacked in technology, they made up for in hospitality, she said.

"On my first Sunday, I decided to attend Ovu Baptist Church," she said.

When she arrived, the church held a welcoming ceremony. They took up an offering. They gave her an expensive traditional drink which was reserved for special occasions. They asked her to play their electric keyboard in worship.

"I was thinking, 'How do I tell them I'm just visiting?'" she said. "I couldn't."

Matthews thanked them, donated the money to the church and promised to come as often as she could.

"Their acceptance of me—a foreigner—was very humbling," she said. And these friendships helped ease Matthews' adjustment to a new culture.

Growing up as a missionary kid should have made her adjustment to

Nigeria easier, she said. She spent most of her first 18 years in the Philippines, where her parents were missionaries until their retirement and move to Louisville in 1991.

Even so, she wasn't immune to culture shock, she admitted. "It took about three months to get used to the place."

Matthews experienced the call to Christian ministry while in high school, she said. While studying nursing, Matthews served short-term assignments in Israel and Brazil. "During that time, I thought the Lord would reveal the answer" about ministry, she explained. But her future still was unclear.

After graduation from college, she worked full time, but felt led back to the mission field through the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's International Service Corps.

Beginning in October, Matthews co-taught "Fundamentals of Nursing" to a class of 25 first-year students.

She joined a four-member Nigerian faculty, two career missionaries and a Nigerian principal.

Outside the classroom, Matthews' responsibilities included supervising the students' clinical work in the hospital and keeping office hours.

She had no trouble establishing friendships. She taught piano, and enjoyed recreational activities on a nearby river. She also initiated evangelistic visits through the hospital.

One of the hardest parts about



**NIGERIAN KITCHEN** Kentuckian Lee Ann Matthews helps Nigerian women grind soybeans. She served as a volunteer missionary in the African nation for a year, teaching at the Baptist School of Nursing in Eku.

leaving Nigeria was knowing that "there was no one to fill my place," she added. ISC leaders had not found anyone to take her job.

When Matthews returned home with more than 300 braids in her hair, she confronted the reverse culture shock of seeing how Americans take so much for granted.

Nigerians "have to work extremely hard, sometimes to get nowhere," she explained. Americans often are caught up in having "nice" houses and cars.

Although she isn't sure about the

future, Matthews believes God answered her prayer in Nigeria. "I have more peace about (the future) now," she said. "It's in God's control and I'm not worried about it. I'm open to whatever he wants me to do."

Meanwhile, she expects to work and pursue a master's degree in nursing. She also is a member at Louisville's Highland Baptist Church.

And career missions still is a possibility. That's because for Matthews, experiencing foreign missions—even once—"makes you have to do something."

## Teens ready to prove True Love Waits

By Marv Knox  
Editor

What was a nice girl like Susan Fitzgerald doing on NBC's "Today" show talking about sex?

The University of Tennessee coed looked into the camera and told the whole world she will remain a virgin until she marries, just because God wants her to.

Fitzgerald is among an ever-expanding number of American young people who are participating in True Love Waits, a national campaign for sexual abstinence among teen-agers. And her appearance on "Today" marked the most-recent high point in a swelling tide of publicity for True Love Waits.

John Lepper hopes Fitzgerald will represent thousands of Kentucky teens who sign on to True Love Waits' abstinence pledge in the coming months, as the word spreads across the state.

Lepper, director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's family ministry department, is a member of the state's True Love Waits committee, which also includes Bill Jagers, director of the KBC evangelism office, and Tom Smoot, associate director of the KBC student ministry department.

"We hope True Love Waits will stem the tide of sexual activity of youth," Lepper said. "Twenty-six percent of births in the United States last

year were to unwed mothers. Seeds are being sown in relationships and families that will cause disruption and heartache in families and in the lives of individuals for years to come."

The national True Love Waits goal is to collect 100,000 signed abstinence-commitment cards by next summer, he reported. The cards are to be displayed in Orlando, Fla., during the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting in mid-June. Then they are to be displayed at the national Mall in Washington July 29 during D.C. '94, a massive interdenominational youth rally.

Early results have led True Love Waits organizers to predict the campaign will far exceed the 100,000-signature goal. That's good, because the sheer weight of numbers will give young people courage, Lepper said.

"Hopefully, we can not only give youth permission (to remain abstinent), but also empower them to capitalize on positive peer pressure," he said.

In addition to the positive motivators for remaining abstinent—particularly the fulfillment of sexual purity until marriage, is the specter of disease, Lepper noted. "AIDS is part of it, but millions of cases of other sexually transmitted diseases also go unreported because AIDS is capturing the headlines."

But for now, True Love Waits is capturing its own headlines.

Last week's "Today" show also feature Richard Ross, youth ministry consultant at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, who led in developing the campaign. His appearance on the program gave Ross an opportunity to tell a national audience that Christians believe sexual relations should be saved for marriage and that Christian adults have confidence in America's teens.

In addition to "Today," True Love Waits has been featured on other national and major-market television programs, most national radio news networks, Time magazine and leading daily newspapers across the country.

Although the Sunday School Board developed the campaign, at least a dozen other national youth groups and denominations have signed on to encourage teens to participate.

The campaign purposefully includes teens who already have lost their virginity, Ross said. "We believe scores of those young people will turn from their lifestyle if we can clearly present God's plan for sexual expression and his plan for forgiveness and restoration," he explained. "The True Love Waits pledge is a promise from this day forward."

True Love Waits information will be available and signed pledge cards will be received at special booths at the KBC annual meeting and the KBC evangelism conference, Lepper reported. Campaign kits are available for \$3 from the KBC family ministry department. To order, call (502) 245-4101, extension 250.

### BLUEGRASS BURGEO

■ **Clear Creek Baptist Bible College** will sponsor the first annual James C. Barry Lectures on Preaching and Worship on its campus in Pineville Oct. 12-14 at 10 a.m. Barry, a Kentucky native, served the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board for 35 years, specializing in preaching and congregational worship. Barry and Harold Thomas Bryson, preaching and worship consultant for the board, will initiate the lecture series.

■ **Ben Oldham** has become dean of graduate education at Georgetown College in Georgetown, after nearly three decades of service with the Fayette County public schools. He has been a leader in the development of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

■ **Genesis Home**, the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children's residential program for girls near Mayfield, will have an open house and dedication Oct. 16. The home will open for tours at 10 a.m., and a dedication service will begin at 11 a.m.

■ **Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's** annual Kentucky alumni luncheon will be held Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral restaurant in Elizabethtown. Seminary President Russell Dilday will be the featured speaker. For more information, contact Rodger Eakin, Kentucky alumni president, at (502) 472-1663.

### Project Angel Tree ready for Christmas

LOUISVILLE—Kentucky Christians are joining forces to provide Christmas aid and comfort to the smallest victims of crime—children of prisoners.

They're participating in Project Angel Tree, sponsored by Prison Fellowship, a ministry to inmates.

Last year, the national Angel Tree provided gifts to more than 271,000 children and presented them with an open door to more than 10,000 churches that participated in the project, said Rick Drewitz, Prison Fellowship's Kentucky director.

"Prison Fellowship gathers the information on the children from the inmate population in every Kentucky prison," Drewitz said. The information is distributed to participating churches, which buy, wrap and deliver the gifts, "carrying with them the message of hope through Jesus Christ."

The aim is to reach out to children in dire circumstances, he noted: "Children can still be influenced by Jesus Christ and his church. Children, though seemingly trapped into a meaningless existence of death and destruction, can find life, can break free and can live as God intended."

The program is not affiliated with the Salvation Army's Angel Tree. For more information, contact Drewitz at (502) 426-7291.



## WESTERN RECORDER

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

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## Get out

Executive Secretary-Treasurer William Marshall recently took advantage of his position to defend his support of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship through his church, Broadway Baptist (WR, Sept. 21). He states, "Broadway Baptist Church is, by definition and practice, a cooperating Kentucky Baptist church." His point is that although Broadway supports the CBF, it is still a good Kentucky Baptist Convention church.

Not!

Cooperative Baptist Fellowship was organized for one purpose only. It is a group of disgruntled liberals who are forming a rival denomination. It's not a denomination, you argue? Consider: First, it has an established hierarchy, doctrinal statement, agenda and purpose. Second, it has an established missions-funding structure. Third, it has its own seminary.

Some churches are giving funds that once were Cooperative Program funds to the CBF. It seems I remember a few years ago, when conservatives designated funds (within the convention), they were called "independents." Now, however, moderates are called "fully qualified to be related to the Kentucky Baptist Convention."

Should Bill Marshall be restricted to belonging to the CBF? Absolutely not. He should be allowed and encouraged to do so. He should pursue it full time. But he should pursue it honestly by leaving the KBC. It is wrong that he should be paid with CP funds and support an antagonistic organization.

*Bruce E. Truman  
Louisville*

## Surprising extent

I was surprised and disappointed to learn the extent to which the ultra-conservative element of our denomination was willing to go to take over our state convention under the guise of protecting the Cooperative Program (WR, Aug. 24).

Secret "by invitation only" meetings have never been the practice of Eastern Kentucky Baptist churches, and pastors and

members who were convention messengers always represented the wishes of their church bodies. Great men of God, such as Steve Hopkins, Bill Jagers, Ira McMillen Jr., L.B. Benedict, George Redding and Josef Nordenhaug, were pastors more interested in winning lost souls and shepherding their congregations than church politics.

It is sad that we are confronted by an ultra-militant conservative faction and an ultra-militant liberal faction. What a pity they can't be like the gingham dog and calico cat and eat each other up.

The glory years for Southern Baptists were those of marvelous growth when we walked down the broad middle road carrying the message of Jesus Christ to a lost world. It is a shame to ignore this great middle that has permitted Southern Baptists to accomplish so much good in our world. Congregations need to discourage those on the extreme right or left who, in their zeal to promote their special goals and interests, are more akin to cultists than Southern Baptists.

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation. God bless us.

*Delmas Saunders  
Prestonsburg*

## Spare the agony

If the Israelis and the Palestinians can agree to work together to resolve their differences, why can't Kentucky Baptists do the same?

The reaction of some to the existence of the Kentucky Baptist Fellowship reminds me of the Serbian desire for "ethnic cleansing." For these some, nothing less than the eradication of the KBF will do.

I'm not a fan of the KBF, but neither do I see it as a great threat to mission work of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The political and theological dynamics of the KBC are different from those in the Southern Baptist Convention. True, a more moderate political and theological bent holds sway in Kentucky. This is discomfiting to some, including myself.

But Kentucky's commitment to missions in general and the Cooperative Program in particular is very strong. Those who are arguing that Kentucky CBF gifts are draining funds from Kentucky's Cooperative Program giving need to be reminded that Kentucky Cooperative Program gifts increased last year, and are continuing to increase this year beyond projections!

Let's spare our great state convention the same agonizing course that the SBC has taken—the constant harangue, the protracted backbiting, belittling, character assassination and career sabotage, and especially the division that has progressed slower-than-molasses-in-January.

For the sake of missions, let's face our differences and seek positive solutions now! Fighting is easy; making peace is much tougher. Who has the courage to come to the table of conciliation?

*Benny Bivins  
Williamstown*

## BAPTIST FORUM

■ More letters on page 11

## The strength of togetherness

For years, Baptist state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention have enjoyed a fraternal and mutually beneficial relationship. Of the 39 state conventions and fellowships, only 14 existed prior to 1925 when the Cooperative Program was launched. Several of these states, including Kentucky, were organized prior to the 1845 establishment of the Southern Baptist Convention.

These "older" state conventions are often referred to as the "Old Line States." Some of the characteristics of these "Old Line States" include:

■ The churches in these states provide approximately 91 percent of the SBC's annual Cooperative Program receipts.

■ With few exceptions, the "Old Line States" have multiple institutions and agencies. (There are 53 Baptist colleges.)

■ The combined institutional operating budgets of several of these "older" states, including Kentucky, are larger than the combined operating budgets of the SBC's agencies and institutions.

■ Strong alumnae loyalty is to be found in the state conventions which

support colleges and schools.

The relationship of some state conventions to their institutions is different in some cases than the SBC relationship to its agencies. Such is true in Kentucky. With the exceptions of Baptist Healthcare System and the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, the KBC "adopted" the others, which were already in existence.

In the SBC, more control is built into the system of operation. For example, a trustee body could not take successful action to separate its institutions from the SBC.

However, in Kentucky, covenants exist between the KBC and its institutions which provide for more latitude in the relationship.

These covenants carefully document a partnership relationship, recognizing the right of either party—the institution or the KBC—to disengage from the other, following prescribed provisions in the covenants.

One could argue the merits of either set of relationships, but the distinction between the SBC and the KBC in relating to their institutions is significant.

An ongoing, healthy relationship between Kentucky Baptist institutions

## ON MISSION TOGETHER



William W. Marshall

and the KBC depends upon mutual trust and good will. For our relationship is not irrevocable.

Thus it should always be of concern to Kentucky Baptists, alumnae and supporters when those relationships are threatened. The collective witness and ministry of our institutions in Kentucky and beyond far exceed what our witness would be without them. In fact, we need each other more than ever!

As we approach the annual meeting in Elizabethtown, Nov. 16-17, I am grateful for the healthy relationship which currently exists between the KBC and its institutions and agencies.

One recent example of this relationship is noted in the sending of a 21 member team by Baptist Healthcare System as the KBC's first project in the Russian partnership.

Kentucky Baptists made a sacrificial investment in establishing a Baptist Hospital in 1924. Now, 70 years later, the KBC provides only a token allocation of \$5,000 to this multi-million-dollar Baptist operation.

It is my hope that KBC messengers, listening to the institution and agency reports, will once again experience the comprehensive and strong witness of our multiple ministries and affirm the strength of togetherness.

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



## FAMILY FORUM: CHILDREN

### Bad press

By Jewell Nelson

"He's a terrible two!" I recently heard a mother sigh.

Following are hints to help adults understand children who have been in this mind-boggling world for only 24 months or so:

■ No is easier to say than yes. No usually gets a reaction from adults. No has power. Therefore, do not ask a 2-year-old a question that can be answered with no, unless the child has a choice.

"Do you want to put away the toys?" "Do you want to go to bed?" "Do you want to go to the bathroom?" These are questions Two's do not necessarily want to hear.

It is wiser to make a statement or give a choice, when there is a choice.

"It is time to put away the toys." "Would you rather put away the big toys first or the little toys first?" These will usually get a better response than asking if the child wants to put away toys.

■ To tell a 2-year-old not to do something is a challenge to do that very thing. In fact, to tell any age not to do something is often a challenge to do it. Instead of pointing out what Two cannot do, redirect him to some positive activity.

■ Two-year-old is at a stage when want-to is ahead of can-do. Two may want to button her sweater, but her fingers are not capable. A tantrum may ensue. When you allow Two independence in performing a task, say, "If you need help, I will be glad to help you."

■ Tantrums often occur from lack of verbal and physical skills. Tantrums often occur from weariness. Trying to stop a tantrum is usually futile. If possible, ignore the tantrum and begin doing something the child would enjoy. Or run the vacuum. Without attention, the tantrum subsides more quickly.

■ Respect individuality. Know that personalities and individualities make a difference. All children go through ages and stages, each in his or her own way.

With patience, positive guidance, and understanding you can help turn "terrible" toward "terrific."

*Jewell Nelson is associate director of the KBC's Sunday school department.*

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

## Minister to the 'least'—feed the hungry children

Hunger seems remote for most Kentuckians, especially Baptists in Kentucky. The closest we usually get to hunger is when we wake up too late to eat breakfast or when we work through lunch. Nevertheless, hunger—real hunger, which kills lives—is a growing specter haunting people around the globe.

Consider data gathered by Bread for the World, a respected citizen's hunger organization:

■ About 30 million Americans—more than 10 percent of the population—are hungry. Thirty-six million Americans live below the poverty line.

■ Worldwide, 786 million people are hungry, and at least another 500 million are so poor they don't eat enough to live fully productive lives.

■ The number of hungry people in the United States has increased by 50 percent since the mid-1980s.

■ In the last seven years, the number of the world's refugees escalated, from 9 million to 18-plus million.

■ An American infant is born into poverty every 35 seconds. An American infant dies in the first year of life every 14 minutes.

■ Every day, more than 40,000 children worldwide die from hunger-related causes.

■ Out of \$14.7 billion spent on U.S. foreign aid each year, only 25 percent is spent on development and food aid, while 42 percent is spent

on military aid.

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

Hunger is a major emphasis in October. Oct. 10 is World Hunger Day on the Southern Baptist calendar. Oct. 16 is World Food Day, a designation established by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization and observed in more than 150 countries.

As we think about hunger, we can take a couple of actions.

First, we can give of our money to hunger relief. Our Baptist organizations that distribute food to hungry people across the nation and overseas provide excellent channels for our help. Since their personnel already are in place to do missions work, 100 percent of our hunger-relief contributions goes to buy food and hunger-relieving supplies.

Second, we can keep our eyes and ears open in order to support changes in foreign aid that would more effectively feed starving people. If only a portion of the funds that currently support military aid were redirected to hunger relief and development, thousands—perhaps millions—of lives could be spared.

In Matthew 18, Jesus said we minister unto him when we minister unto "the least of these." Who could be more "least" than the world's starving children?

Marv Knox

**Hunger is a major emphasis in October. Sunday, Oct. 10, is World Hunger Day; Saturday, Oct. 16, is World Food Day.**

### Divine laughter

At 3 a.m., I awakened to the anguished cries of my 2-year-old daughter.

I headed for her room assuming she'd kicked the covers off and was cold. Seeing a big pile of covers, I figured she was under them and couldn't get out. She was not under the covers. I turned around thinking I had passed her coming in the room. I could hear her crying

but could not see her. Finally, I realized she was under the bed.

I reached out my hand and touched her cheek, obviously wet with tears. Coaxing and tugging, I managed to get her out from under the bed, struggling to keep her from repeatedly bumping her head on the box springs.

My daughter crawled onto my chest, continuing to cry loudly. Sensing her fear, I held her for a few moments, stroking her hair and assuring her everything was all right. Tucking her into bed, I gently wiped away the last of her tears. Convinced that she was drifting off to sleep, I headed back to bed myself.

That's when I started to laugh. Softly at first. Soon I was laughing so hard I could barely breathe. Sort of like trying not to laugh when you are in church.

I suspect my laughter was at more than just the humor in the situation. It was a release of my own anxiety. In those brief seconds when I could hear but not see my daughter, I was afraid something had happened to her, that she'd fallen out of bed and injured herself. It

was such a relief and joy to find her and know she was safe.

As a chaplain, I meet lots of people who wonder if they have found God "in just the right way," or made their way to God "too late in life." Such folks worry about whether God really loves them or has fully forgiven them.

I suspect my experience with my daughter provides a glimpse of God. A God who, having found us, embraces us in our fear and celebrates with the joy and laughter that we are "home again," safely in the cradle of God's care.

In that moment when my daughter

crawled safely into my arms, I felt such delight and relief. I suspect God is even more delighted when one of us responds to his love and forgiveness. There is divine laughter, if only we have ears to hear.

Bob Cunningham, chaplain  
Baptist Hospital East  
Louisville

### Praise for WMU

I love WMU!

I'm not talking about Winchester Municipal Utilities. I'm talking about Woman's Missionary Union.

Actually, my ties to WMU go back a long way. Mrs. Bonnie Miller came by and picked me up to go to Sunbeams when I was a very small boy. I can't say that I remember a lot of what she taught me, but I did get to ride in the back of her husband's pickup.

My next missions education came from my mother, who attended WMU on Monday following the third Sunday of each month. Now I think that they talked about some things that had nothing to do with missions. I did learn that a woman by the name of Lottie Moon needed help along about Christmas, and that a woman by the

name of Annie Armstrong had to have money in the spring. It was something about Chinese and Indian boys and girls. As I grew up, I learned that missions was much more than this.

When I arrived in Harlan as an associational missionary, Dr. E. Keevil Judy gave me some advice that I still live by: "Mack, the best support you'll have will come from the WMU. But they'll have to do it their way." I'm happy to let them "do it their way," and they still are my best support.

Our own associational WMU gave me a surprise at their annual meeting. It had been 40 years since I began my first pastorate. (I had been preaching for about four years when I became pastor of Pilot Knob Baptist Church in Tates Creek Baptist Association.) The ladies presented me with a love offering, and Kentucky WMU was on hand to help with the celebration.

I'll tell you, pastors: If you don't have a WMU, get one. But don't you try to run it. They'll do better without your help. Let them help you.

Mack Pressley, director of missions  
Boone's Creek Baptist Association  
Winchester

### MINISTERIALLY SPEAKING

## Happy Saturday! Childzilla meets The Mother of All Bad Hair Days

Somehow, I got asked to sermonize on parenting this past Sunday.

If my buddy Bill, the pastor who invited me to preach for him, had walked into our kitchen Saturday morning, he would have changed his mind.

Lindsay suffered The Mother of All Bad Hair Days. I would cherish luxuriant locks like hers, wherever they sprouted. But, no! Her bangs were "all wrong," and so, apparently, was the world.

Meanwhile Molly, the victim of a sleep-over with a couple of local preacher's kids, did her impression of Childzilla Eats the Neighborhood, devouring everyone.

Far from being a nurturing, supportive daddy, I just wanted to hide out and drink my coffee in peace.

Our sleepy Saturday turned chaotic. We experienced wailing and gnashing of teeth. Crying and pouting and stomping of feet, too. And I'm not talking about the kids. That was Joanna and me after being around such sore-heads.

The scene reminded me of my all-time favorite line from Bill Cosby's show. Children ran about, fighting and screaming. Daddy Cliff looked at Mama Claire and asked, "Do you think they'll leave the house before we die?"

Indeedy, parenting can be rugged. That's something they don't tell you when you fall in love and get married. I didn't get my first glimpse of this truth until the time came for Joanna to deliver Lindsay. The child showed her stubbornness early; she refused to come out. Joanna quit work two weeks before her due date, in time to prepare for our Little Bundle. A month later, we still waited.

Finally, the doctor decided to induce labor. We went to Baptist Hospital East early one morning, and they started an IV drip to coax our tiny off-

spring into the world. Twenty-seven loooooong hours later, a nurse rolled Joanna into the delivery room.

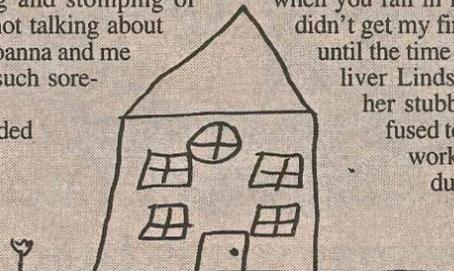
I should've known we were in for a wild ride the minute that baby was born. Within 15 seconds, she wet on the floor, pooped on the pediatrician and screamed her little lungs out.

The obstetrician started to pull off his gloves. "Wait!" I hollered. "You forgot something. Where's the manual?"

"Sorry, son," he said. "You're on your own."

Fortunately, that's not true. God's around, turning screaming Saturdays into splendid Sundays, and sustaining us with many more kisses than tears.

Marv Knox



## Book provides lifeline for churches 'in the interim'

By Marv Knox  
Editor

### 'Jesus' film reaches 250th language group

LAGUNA NIGEL, Calif. (EP)—The most widely translated movie in the history of the motion picture industry, the "Jesus" film, has released its 250th language version in the Yao language in Malawi, Africa. "Little did I think, back in 1978 when we first produced the film, it would be so widely translated and reach so many for Christ," said Paul Eshleman, director of the project since its beginning. The Yao language group consists of 1.1 million speakers, and about 95 percent of the tribe which speaks the language is Muslim.

Churches adrift in the often-turbulent time between ministers can catch a lifeline thrown by the Kentucky Baptist Convention minister/church support division.

"In the Meantime: An Interim Guide for Ministers and Churches" is a new booklet for the division has published specifically for churches in that in-between period in their lives.

The project developed as a response to the needs of Kentucky Baptist churches, reported division Director Guy Futral and John Lepper, director of the KBC family ministry department and writer/compiler.

The material for "In the Interim" was prepared through a workshop comprised of associational directors of missions and other ministers who help churches. They also worked with the other divisional staff member, KBC annuity department Director Don Spencer.

"These people brought their ideas about the need for helping churches in the interim, especially for training pastor-search committees," Futral explained. "This book is offered both as a resource for the committee as well

as a guide for a consultant to use in training sessions.

"More than ever before, it is crucial for the search committee to follow a process that relies on the Holy Spirit; to understand their church thoroughly; to communicate to prospective pastors the expectations of the church."

That's crucial, Lepper added: "The interim period is a turbulent time. From the time a pastor resigns until the next pastor steps into the pulpit, the church experiences a critical period of its existence.

"The word 'crisis' is a good description of a church in the interim. The Chinese symbol for 'crisis' is really two words. One symbol stands for 'danger'; the other stands for 'opportunity.' This guidebook has been prepared to help churches during the interim avoid the dangers and capture the opportunities."

The book helps churches work through the five major developmental tasks a church faces during an interim:

- Coming to terms with its history.
- Discovering a new identity.
- Dealing with power shifts.
- Evaluating its denominational linkage.

■ Making a commitment to a new leader and a new future.

The book also offers practical insights into various activities that must take place during an interim period.

For example, one chapter is devoted to details about choosing and hiring an interim pastor and about how to relate to the interim pastor.

Another chapter deals with the search process itself, focusing on suggestions for the interim committee.

A chapter examines financial concerns the church must handle during the interim. And an appendix provides a variety of forms, surveys and tip sheets, for everything from poll-

ing the congregation to structuring the minister's financial support.

"Our intention is not to develop uniformity in the search process," Futral said. "But it is an intention to bring to the consciousness of the committee some essential elements of the search process.

"Hopefully, it will help committees find what has worked for others, so each committee doesn't have to reinvent the wheel."

Search committees interested in the book can contact Futral at the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Box 43433, Louisville, Ky. 40253-0433, phone (502) 245-4101.

### Here's Help

Help for church programs and ministries often are just a letter or phone call away. Here are several frequently used church resources:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ■ Kentucky Baptist Convention<br>Box 43433<br>Louisville, Ky. 40253-0433<br>(502) 245-4101     | ■ SBC Home Mission Board<br>1350 Spring St., NW<br>Atlanta, Ga. 30367<br>(404) 898-7000 |
| ■ SBC Sunday School Board<br>127 Ninth Ave., North<br>Nashville, Tenn. 37234<br>(615) 251-2000 | ■ SBC Foreign Mission Board<br>Box 6767<br>Richmond, Va. 23230<br>(804) 353-0151        |

### Mormons



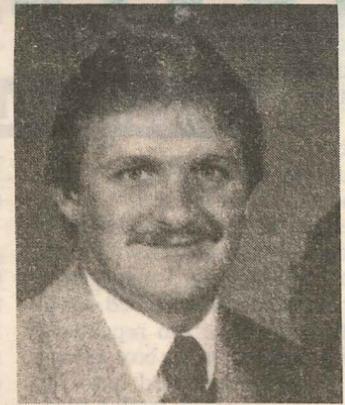
**Patience Fort**  
Bowling Green  
HMB Certified Consultant

### New Age



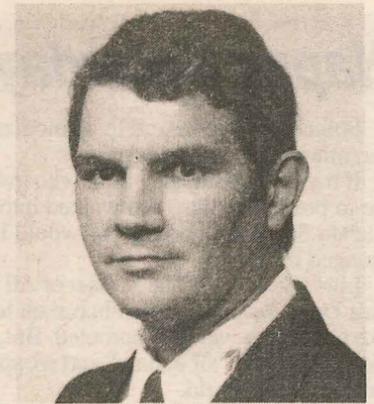
**Jack Oliver**  
Pastor, Vine Street  
Baptist Church  
Louisville

### Jehovah's Witnesses



**Joe Kreisle**  
Hawesville  
HMB Certified Consultant

### Satanism



**Mark Terry**  
Associate Professor  
Southern Baptist  
Theological Seminary

# Conference On Cults

October 12, 1993  
7 p.m.

**Harrodsburg  
Baptist Church  
Harrodsburg, Ky.**

*Special Note to Acteens Leaders:*  
This is a possible StudiAct Requirement  
for your young ladies.

Sponsored by Office for Evangelism, KBC • Bill Jaggers, Director

# CHURCHES

## Conservatives, liberals exhorted to seek common 'place'

Continued from page 1  
who may have special needs.

"Clearly, this can be an avenue toward reconciliation. It helps both sides to see that others' needs are more important than their own biases and conflicts."

■ The emergence of small discussion groups can provide another avenue to "foster reconciliation across religious lines."

"You can talk out your differences," Wuthnow insisted. "Small groups function by finding common ground among their participants. This does not mean that liberals and con-

servatives will necessarily gravitate to them in equal numbers ... and work out their differences. But the potential is at least there."

He cited statistics indicating 40 percent of the U.S. population participates in small groups and that 55 percent "said they had gained greater understanding of people with different religious perspectives."

■ Language, which has been used to divide people, also can unite them.

"Much of the conflict between evangelicals and liberal mainline Christians stems from different traditions, different subcultures, in which

subtle uses of language itself help to define who is 'in' and who is 'out.'"

The hope for reconciliation stems from the groups' ability "to translate, bridging out of their own traditions so that others can understand and appreciate what they are saying."

Both groups need to do a better job of translation, not just for themselves, but for the sake of society, stressed Leonard, chairman of the religion department at Samford University and former professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

"In the latter 20th century, theological liberals and conservatives alike have lost or are losing their ability to provide meaningful response to the spiritual concerns of the times," he contended.

"Liberalism's attempt to demythologize Scripture, theology and dogma have left many wondering what was really Christian in the end. Conservatives' concern to protect old myths at all cost have led them dangerously close to a spiritless propositionalism which has maximized orthodoxy and minimized faith." Both have stressed the mental at the expense of the spiritual, he claimed.

Quoting religion professor Robert Fern, he said, "Issues posed in debates between 'liberals' and 'funda-

mentalists' are no longer significant ones."

Consequently, "theological debates are important, but not always pertinent, particularly when they distract the church from the Spirit and its mission in the world," he added.

More important than debates is "a new quest for community among religious people," Leonard stressed. "Such community offers persons a place of acceptance and understanding, but it also provides a place to stand from which to confront personal and corporate issues of human life."

That's important, because another thing liberals and conservatives have in common is an identity crisis, he said.

Pointing to dramatic change taking place among liberals and conservatives, as well as among small churches and "mega" churches, he noted, "They're all in transition."

Consequently, they face a crisis regarding "how religious people will pass on their traditions to another generation."

At least part of the answer is in finding their "place," which gives them identity, he said.

Wuthnow appealed for religious people to find that "place"—their common ground or center—together.

**"Liberals and conservatives alike have lost or are losing their ability to provide meaningful response to the spiritual concerns of the times."**  
Bill Leonard

### A 'Place'

People can think of "place" in a variety of ways, church historian Martin Marty said during the National Interfaith Religious Symposium.

Marty, a professor at the University of Chicago, listed several things people with religious imaginations can do with the idea of place. Among them:

■ Behold it in an attitude of astonishment or sacred awe.

■ Theorize about it as a means

of interpretation.

■ Claim it as one's own.

■ Abandon it through rebellion, exile or rejection.

■ Fight over place to keep out infidels, protect turf and maintain one's love of the place.

■ Make place portable in the imagination.

■ Combine story with place to create tradition.

■ Use imagination to transcend place.

# TRUE LOVE WAITS

True Love Waits campaign emphasizes more than just safe sex for teens

### A national campaign for sexual abstinence among teenagers June 1993—June 1994

The "Safe Sex" message is not the answer to the challenges facing teenagers. Some professionals have unwittingly communicated to America's youth: "We have given up on you. We believe most of you will be promiscuous. So, we hope to keep some of you healthy by teaching you how to protect yourselves."

Tens of thousands of Southern Baptist teenagers are quietly proving the "professionals" wrong. They have chosen God's plan for sexual expression and they are ready to make the same commitment if properly challenged. Even youth who have already failed can choose to begin living sexually pure.

True love is important to teenagers. Many are discovering that true love can be a powerful motivation toward sexual purity.

- True love—waits
- True love for God.
- True love for one's future child.
- True love for one's future mate.
- True love for one's current mate.
- True love for one's self.

### Kentucky participation

Kentucky Baptist churches are encouraged to participate in this program. A "True Love Waits" booth will receive commitments at this year's Kentucky Baptist Convention annual meeting in November and also at the 1994 Evangelism Conference in February.

### Did you know that...

- One out of ten teenage girls becomes pregnant each year.
- Of the 1,100,000 pregnancies each year, almost half a million end in abortions.
- AIDS has become the sixth leading cause of death among teenagers and is rising.

### Campaign kit

All material related to the campaign is included in a "True Love Waits" campaign kit. The campaign kit is available from the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Family Ministry Department for \$3 (price covers printing cost). To order your kit, or for more information, call our department office at (502) 245-4101, extension 250.



## Jerusalem provides obstacle to Mid-East peace

### Churches can prompt U.N.

NEW YORK (RNS)—Churches can exert their influence at the United Nations as never before, according to a U.N. staff member.

That's because the melting of the Cold War has left "something of a vacuum" in the U.N. decision-making process, explained Barbara Adams, the U.N. liaison for non-governmental organizations.

This gives churches an opportunity to perform a peacemaking role, added William Vendley, secretary general of the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

Churches have completed "extraordinary accomplishments" in peacemaking efforts, Vendley said. But churches can be more effective if they learn how to translate their own faith-based language into a language of civil discourse that will have wider appeal in an increasingly diverse world, he urged.

Adams and Vendley spoke during a 30th anniversary symposium at the Church Center for the United Nations. Situated near the U.N., the center is a resource for a variety of denominational and interfaith groups that seek to influence U.N. activities.

BOLIVAR, Mo. (BP)—The Holy City stands in the way of peace, a specialist in Middle Eastern affairs insists.

Jerusalem is the most intractable issue in the region, said Jacquelin Matejka, a political science professor at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the subject.

"Neither Israel nor Muslim nations are willing to accept anything less than control of this most important religious city in the world," she said. "Where religion is involved, accommodation is impossible. One does not compromise one's faith."

Many Palestinians who support the treaty believe it is merely the first step to political control of all Palestine, she added.

"There are many fine Palestinians and many fine Israelis who want peace in the Middle East," she said. "History warns us, however, that when two factions war over the same land, and outside nations partition the territory between them, the fighting does not end. The strategy did not work in Korea, nor in Vietnam" nor Palestine since 1948.

Another reason peace will not ensue is that Yassir Arafat does not

speak for the entire Palestinian Liberation Organization, but one faction, Matejka said.

Leadership in the Arab world is based on the leader's charisma and the benefits he can get for his followers, she explained. If he loses their confidence, they will desert him for another leader. Much of Arafat's following likely will drift to more mili-

tant factions, she predicted.

"Arafat agreed to the treaty because the PLO was discredited in the wake of the Gulf War. By supporting Iraq against other Arab nations in the Gulf region, Arafat lost their long-standing financial contributions," Matejka explained.

"Arafat had little choice. He could not provide for his followers. With his

influence on the wane, he needed to take some action which would restore his prestige and ... financial support."

Matejka further explained Israel is banking on the fact that long ago the Arab League recognized the PLO as official spokesman for Palestinians. By signing the treaty, Israel pressures the nations of the Arab League to reign in other factions within the PLO, she said.

"Whether one thinks of the PLO as terrorists or freedom fighters, the fact remains that the men in these groups have grown up knowing nothing else to do with their lives except fight," Matejka said. "They have had little access to education ... What can they do if peace comes? How many will be able to adjust to peace, or will even want to do so?"

Another reason not to celebrate too soon, according to Matejka, is the reality that even if all the PLO felt bound by the treaty, this agreement in no way curbs the other militant organizations in the area.

"Governments make treaties, but unless the affected people within the borders accept the compromises, and that seldom happens, then the only people who believe they have accomplished anything are the diplomats."

### Neo-Nazis steal Baptist logo

HAMBURG, Germany (BP)—Right-wing neo-Nazis have stolen the German Baptists youth department's logo.

The symbol has a circle and a Celtic cross, which Baptists in Germany have used for 38 years to illustrate the power of Jesus Christ over the world.

"It was purely by chance that our symbol, independently created in 1955, resembled the old Germanic and Celtic crosses which were used by the Nazis in the Third Reich," said Kay Moritz, director of the section of the Baptist department that serves young people ages 8-14. An estimated 70 percent of

more than 6,500 skinheads, the most extreme of the neo-Nazis, are under 20.

"We changed our logo to avoid any mistake or confusion and to disassociate ourselves from these groups," she said.

"We strictly reject slogans or actions that are hostile to foreigners. ... Therefore, we wanted to more clearly define our logo."

The new logo shows the cross on a globe inside a circle.

The German Baptist Union has condemned attacks against foreigners and the rise of neo-Nazis and urged churches to speak out on the issue.

*What's Better than a  
Hot Breakfast and  
a Great Time?*

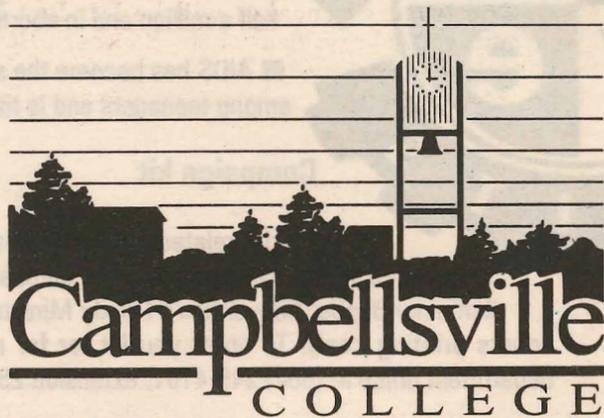
*A Breakfast Hosted by  
Campbellsville College!*

Elizabethtown Holiday Inn—North  
Wednesday, Nov. 17 • 7 - 8 a.m.

Kentucky Baptist Convention

*For reservations, contact:*

Office of Alumni Affairs by Nov. 12  
1-800-264-6014



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Is Not**



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First Church of World A is not just down the road. And you can't find it in the phone book.

World A is that fourth of the world that hasn't had an opportunity to hear the gospel. In 1992, three people groups who live there started their first churches. Twenty groups had their first baptisms.

That gives a new meaning to "First Church."

Call your Foreign Mission Board at

**1-800-866-FMB1**

to find out how you can help  
start a church overseas.



**YOUR BRIDGE TO THE WORLD**

## 'NYPD Blue' goes black in 59 television markets

LOS ANGELES (EP)—More than one-quarter of ABC's 225 affiliate stations refused to air the premiere of "NYPD Blue," a controversial drama that features nudity and profanity.

Most of the stations which refused to air the program—including stations

across Kentucky—were in markets classified as relatively small, but some larger cities were on the list. The Wall Street Journal estimated up to 15 percent of the nation's 94.2 million TV homes were unable to see the show.

Still, the controversy is expected to produce an initial bounty for the program. Advertising for the premiere sold out, an ABC representative said.

The show reportedly has a waiting list of advertisers willing to pay \$115,000 for 30 seconds.

Advertisers attracted the wrath of the American Family Association, which has campaigned against sex and violence on TV.

AFA founder Donald Wildmon criticized the show's sponsors, such as Kmart, Walgreens and H.I.S. jeans.

### Freedom vote set in Senate

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Religious Freedom Restoration Act apparently is nearing a vote in the Senate, more than three years after its introduction.

Senators have set debate and a vote on RFRA for Oct. 22 or later.

RFRA is intended to restore a previous constitutional standard of protection to the free exercise of religion. That protection was denied in 1990, when the Supreme Court ruled government does not need to show a "compelling interest" to restrict the free exercise of religion.

The act appears to have an excellent chance of passage, but an amendment which would provide an exemption for prisons is almost sure to be introduced.

The coalition of more than 65 organizations supporting the bill opposes an exemption for prisons. Attorney General Janet Reno has said such an exemption is unnecessary, but some state attorneys general have called for it.

The coalition contends an amendment is unnecessary because the courts will apply the "compelling interest" test to enable prison administrators to maintain order while allowing for limited religious freedom for prisoners.

The Coalition for the Free Exercise of Religion includes both the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission and the Baptist Joint Committee, as well as a diversity of other groups. Both Baptist Joint Committee and CLC leaders have urged Baptists to contact their senators and urge them to support RFRA but to oppose the prison amendment. The House of Representatives approved RFRA in May. President Clinton has said he will sign the bill.

## Two Months Free Rent!

Limited Time Offer  
Newly Renovated  
in the Heart of Crescent Hill

- 2 Bedroom
- Central Heat/Air
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Hardwood Floors
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Low Income Housing  
Federal Restrictions Apply  
No Pets

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Louisville, KY 40207  
(502) 899-3204

\*additional charge

### Resolution of Respect

Lawrence Edward Straney  
Pastor, Jeffersontown Baptist Church  
July 31, 1955 - January 26, 1993

September 22, 1993

In memory of Brother Lawrence Edward Straney, our devoted pastor of Jeffersontown Baptist Church for more than 30 years, who spent his last years in retirement. Truly a man of God, he served God, family, church and community. His dedicated service earned him the love and respect of all who knew him. He has left an indelible mark for all that is good in mankind and a desire for unselfish living in this life, pointing all to the joy of living for Christ and inheriting that eternal life everlasting.

On July 31, 1993, Brother Straney was relieved of the labor, cares and pain of this world when God, in his mercy and love, called him home to eternal rest with Him.

Ed Straney was born January 22, 1923, in Vine Grove, Kentucky.

WHEREAS, He began his pastorate at Jeffersontown Baptist Church July 31, 1955, to serve as God's messenger to that congregation; and

WHEREAS, Ed Straney was the epitome of a Christian gentleman, a dedicated pastor who preached God's word with enthusiasm and without apology, a tireless servant who ministered to his congregation in love, sympathy and dignity and was loved and respected by all whose lives he touched; and

WHEREAS, During his more than 30 years as pastor, the church grew in numbers and in the service of God; and

WHEREAS, In 1957 a new educational building was built; in 1960 the sanctuary was enlarged and remodeled; in 1964 a new parsonage was built and in 1967 the sanctuary was air-conditioned; and

WHEREAS, He, having been ever faithful to his calling to the ministry of Jesus Christ and his church, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Jeffersontown Baptist Church has lost one of its most earnest, faithful and loving pastors, the community a respected minister and citizen, his family a loving husband, father and grandfather, and be it

RESOLVED, That Jeffersontown Baptist Church, in testimony of her loss, dedicate the morning worship service on Sunday, October 17, 1993, the 148th Anniversary of Jeffersontown Baptist Church, to his memory; and be it further

RESOLVED, That inasmuch as Brother Straney served Jeffersontown Baptist Church with love and distinction for more than 30 years and was the guiding influence in the building of our educational building, be it further

RESOLVED, That this educational building be named the Lawrence Edward Straney Educational Building and that appropriate bronze plaques be installed in both the east and west entrances, and that an appropriate dedication service be held as can be scheduled when the building has been made ready; be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the family of Brother Straney; a copy spread upon the minutes of this business meeting of Jeffersontown Baptist Church, and a copy be published in the Western Record the week following this meeting.

L. Harold Lee Jr., Chairman  
Marguerita Humphery  
Marion O. Reed

## Pro-life amendment passes

By Tom Strode  
SBC Christian Life Commission

WASHINGTON (BP)—Medicaid still cannot provide funds for abortion-on-demand, due to a Senate vote last week.

The Senate voted 59-40 to uphold the Hyde Amendment, which has prohibited Medicaid funding of most abortions since its enactment in 1976. The House of Representatives approved the amendment by a margin of 85 votes in June.

President Bill Clinton called for removal of the amendment in his budget, but he is not expected to veto the spending bill to which it is attached.

"The passage of the Hyde Amendment is a significant and encouraging victory for the pro-life movement in America," said Richard Land, executive director of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. "The passage of the Hyde Amendment illustrates the continuing strength of the pro-life movement in the Congress."

But Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the vote a "bitter disappointment."

"The Hyde Amendment is about discrimination—against women and against the poor," Michelman said. "No politician has the right to decide which women can have abortions and which women cannot."

Congressional observers predict the Freedom of Choice Act also will not be adopted this year. FOCA, which would overturn nearly all state restrictions on abortion, has stalled in both the Senate and House.

Senators voting in favor of the Hyde Amendment included not only pro-lifers but pro-choicers who oppose requiring taxpayer funding of abortion.

Some pro-lifers said the vote signaled the Clinton administration should remove abortion from the basic benefits in its health care reform plan or prepare for defeat. Some pro-choicers, however, contended some members of Congress who supported the Hyde Amendment would support a health care plan including abortion services.

The Congressional Budget Office had estimated repeal of the amendment would mean the "federal government would probably fund between 325,000 to 675,000 abortions a year."

This year's version of the Hyde Amendment, named after Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., allowed exceptions not only for abortion to save the life of the mother, but also in cases of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest. From 1981 to this year, the amendment allowed abortion to be paid for only when the mother's life was threatened.

## Come Celebrate Our 190th Year!

"190 Years of Serving Christ Together"

The Long Run Baptist Association invites you to celebrate our 190th Anniversary at our Fellowship Meal. The featured speaker will be Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt, retired president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Honeycutt will be given a special introduction by current president Dr. Albert Mohler.

October 18, 1993  
Commonwealth Convention Center

6:00 P.M. Dinner  
6:40 P.M. Program  
\$8.00

For more information or tickets call (502) 635-2601

## Volunteer doesn't beat around the missions bush

By Melanie Childers  
Staff Writer

CLAY—Volunteer missionary Deon Parker doesn't beat around the bush when it comes to missions.

In fact, three out of Parker's four mission trips have sent him to the bush, in Kenya, West Africa.

Parker, 54, is one Kentuckian who's always looked up to missionaries. "Ever since I was little, I admired missionaries. I've always had the highest respect for them. I thought I might like to do that someday."

Still, he was almost 50 when he became a short-term missionary.

Lee James, who then was Parker's pastor at First Baptist Church in Clay,

invited Parker to join him in a 1987 evangelistic trip as part of the Kentucky-Kenya Baptist partnership.

Far from the typical tourist hotel-and-guided-tour approach, Parker and nine teammates set up camp 40 miles in the bush.

Accompanied by interpreters, the group set out in pairs each day to speak with people in the villages.

Right there, Parker first shared his testimony and the plan of salvation: "It was a wonderful feeling. We learned how to say 'praise the Lord' in Swahili."

By the end of the trip, about 1,200 people had made professions of faith in Jesus Christ, he reported.

Such close contact with the Ken-

yan people instilled in Parker a love for Africa. "It's given me such a love and desire for the place ... my heart is really in Africa," he said. "The people in the villages are so loving and warm. They don't have much, but they're willing to give."

That trip also was significant for Parker's church in Clay. First Baptist had a long history of financial support for missions, he said, but he was the first layman sent out to serve in short-term mission work. The church has paid for all of Parker's mission trips.

Convicted that people need to hear the story of Jesus' love, Parker didn't stop with one ministry experience. He has taken three additional trips.

In 1989, Parker returned to the

bush country with James and other Kentucky Baptists, again to do evangelism. His third trip was to Brazil, where he and Bob White, his current pastor, combined evangelism with construction work.

And this summer, Parker found his way back to the bush country once again. He and about 30 other volunteers started 27 new churches; 3,300 people made decisions for Christ.

"I know God has been in these trips," Parker said. "I know I'm doing what the Lord would have me do."

And, with strong support from his family and church, Parker said he "cannot see not going" to any country the Lord might send him in the future: "It's up to the Lord."

### Dunmor & Silveys go together like Baptists & fried chicken

DUNMOR—Dunmor Missionary Baptist Church never has been without a Silvey among its membership. The recent baptisms of Rebecca Jo Silvey, 8, and Jenny Ruth Silvey, 7, mark six generations of Silveys to join the church during its 103 years.

"We think that might be a record," explained Juanita Silvey, the girls' grandmother.

James Silvey, a farmer in Dunmor, was a charter member in 1890. His son, Charlie, was a trustee.

In the third generation, Oscar served as a deacon for 58 years and chairman for more than 30 years.

Juanita Silvey is married to Oscar's son, Joe, who has taught Sunday school 35 years. Their son, Barry, is the father of Rebecca Jo and Jenny Ruth.

Silvey men haven't been the only ones at work, however. Silvey women have faithfully sung in choir, taught Sunday school and served through the Woman's Missionary Union.

In addition, Oscar, Joe and Barry Silvey all have been music director.

Juanita Silvey believes one of her grandchildren may become the fourth-generation Silvey in that role.

"Becky Jo already does special music in church, and both of them are taking piano lessons," she said. "We hope they will continue to work in the church in the music department."

Tony McCall is pastor of the church, which averages about 100 on Sundays.

The family is grateful for any positive influence they may have had, Juanita Silvey said.

"Our lives have touched many people, and I hope it's been for good."

## Mill Creek's investment pays dividends for 2 centuries

By Melanie Childers  
Staff Writer

BARDSTOWN—An 1810 investment of \$11.25 on a small piece of property still returns dividends for a church committed to ministry.

Mill Creek Baptist Church in Bardstown commemorated its 200th anniversary Sept. 19 with activities highlighting a rich heritage.

Established by a circuit-riding preacher in 1793, the church built a log structure on land owned by founding members John and Elizabeth Batse. Years later, the deed was transferred to the church for \$11.25.

Since then, it has continued a pros-

perous ministry on that spot.

"Our attendance usually averages about 60 in worship," said Tommy Valentine, pastor since 1989. "They like being able to know everybody's name."

But last month, about 175 people showed up to help the church celebrate its 200th anniversary: two worship services; potluck dinner; and presentation of an anniversary quilt.

The church has weathered many difficulties, including membership "ups and downs" and a fire that destroyed its building in 1987, Valentine said. But it has remained faithful.

"They are a very missions-minded church," he said. In 10 years, mem-

bers have participated in mission projects in Hazard, New York, Michigan and Kenya.

Also, some members of the church have chosen full-time ministry.

Another ministry the church has adopted is helping train new pastors, Valentine said. With its close proximity to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, the church regularly calls students as pastor.

Mill Creek knows the importance of shaping young leaders, and members do that well, said Valentine, a doctoral student at the seminary.

"They are patient people," he said. "They give us room to grow, and they realize we are students."

They also expect frequent turnover in pastors, as students come and go, he added. He's Mill Creek's 55th pastor. But the congregation doesn't seem to mind; they take pride in "sending pastors on to bigger and better things."

Noel Taylor, who was pastor from 1936 to 1942, now is retired executive director of the Illinois Baptist Convention. Greg Bruckert, who served the church from 1981 to 1986, is a missionary in Indonesia.

As the church enters its third century of ministry in the growing Bardstown area, Valentine said members "have the real potential to be the light in that community."

### Volunteers on the road

This week, there are some very special folks on the road for Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. They are volunteers who are traveling the state making pick-ups for the annual Food Round-Up.

Churches throughout Kentucky spent the month of September collecting food and personal-care items for the children. They then sent their collected items to regional pick-up points.

This is where our special volunteers come in. Using two trucks donated for this purpose, two teams of volunteers are now making the rounds to collect the groceries. Mr. Donald Jett and Mr. Ronnie Dy-cus of Paducah are making the pick-ups in Western Kentucky, while Mr. Lou Kahne of Ashland and his son, Vince, of Paducah, are picking up items in Eastern Kentucky.

The travel and the loading of trucks is hard work as the elder Mr. Kahne, one of our drivers last year, can attest. In addition, these men are taking time from their jobs and other interests to do this work.

There are 35 pick-up points altogether, so these gentlemen will definitely have their work cut out for them this week. While some of

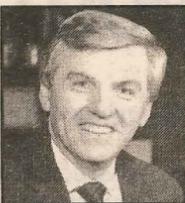
the collected food will go directly to the KBHC facilities in the areas where it is collected, most will be taken to either our Spring Meadows campus in Middletown or to our Glen Dale campus near Glendale. Because each of these larger facilities have ample storage space, they serve throughout the year as the distribution points for our programs across the state.

We are extremely grateful to these special volunteers. We are also grateful to everyone who has contributed to keeping these men busy this week by providing items for the Round-Up. All of the effort will certainly be worthwhile as there will be lots of boys and girls who will be putting the gifts to good use!

It is my hope that the Food Round-Up has also provided a good opportunity for churches to get their children involved in helping other boys and girls. This kind of direct involvement not only helps KBHC kids but teaches our next generation of leaders to reach out in Christ's name.

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

#### HOMES FOR CHILDREN



Curtis C. Mooney

Paid Column

### "Where is God?"

Rev. Mary Burks-Price is our guest author this month. She is a chaplain for the Center for Cancer Care at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville.

"Where is God?" my seminary student asked. She was here at Baptist East as part of her training to be a minister. Her question rose from her encounter with the suffering, pain and even death that is a part of our hospital world. She knew the answer in her head, but her heart felt empty.

I thought of the well-known Tolstoy tale of Martin the cobbler. He has a dream that the Lord will visit him that day, so he prepares his home. However, when he looks out the window, he sees a cold, feeble street sweeper instead. Martin invites him in, giving him the tea he had prepared for Jesus. Later, he sees a woman and baby, barely clad from the cold; Martin bids them to come in and gives them the rest of the hot tea and some soup, as well as warm wraps.

The day wears on; Martin is discouraged, but still hopes. He sees a young boy steal an apple from the elderly fruit seller. She had caught him and they were struggling. He rushes out and gets them to forgive each other.

But as the day ended, he still was asking, "Where are you, God?" From the corner came a

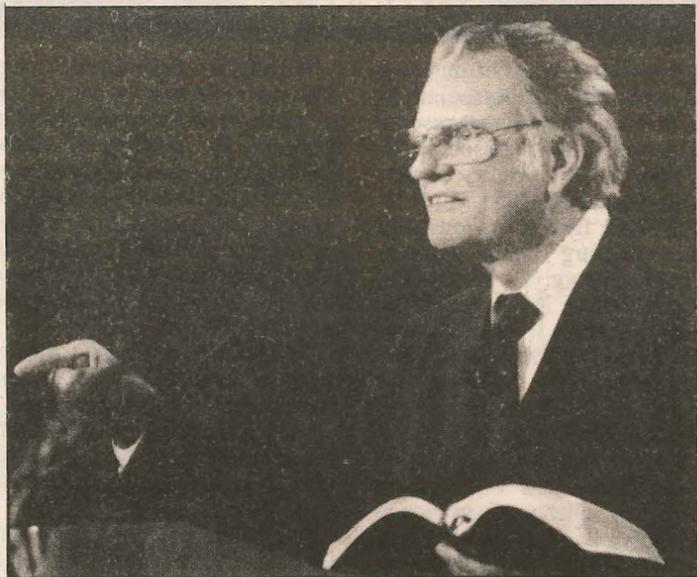
voice, "Did you not recognize me, Martin?" From the shadows the form of each person he had helped appears. "It was I," they said in unison. Martin realized God had been present, but not in the way he expected.

The story gives an answer to my student's question. More than an answer, it gives us a way of living the answer. To give love to each one as if each were Christ, is to experience God's presence. "For as much as you have done it unto the least of these, my children, you have done it unto me."

But my student had one other surprise as she thought through her question. God was also present with the suffering because God had sent her there. God was in her as she loved, listened and prayed, as well as in the ones she visited. Through seeing God in all we meet, through seeing God in our own care, truly we experience the meaning of "Immanuel," as God is with us.

Any questions or comments concerning this article, Baptist Healthcare System or Baptist Healthcare Foundation should be directed to Charles W. Cox Jr., president of Baptist Healthcare Foundation, Corporate Complex, 4007 Kresge Way, Louisville, Ky. 40207 (502) 896-5003.

Paid Column



## You're Invited to hear **BILLY GRAHAM**

Thursday, Oct. 14  
7:30 P.M.  
Freedom Hall  
Louisville, Kentucky

A Worship Service Celebrating the Inauguration of  
**R. Albert Mohler, Jr.**

as Ninth President of  
The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Featuring Special Music by Nationally-known  
Operatic Soprano Marilyn Mims and Contemporary  
Christian Recording Artist Marshall Kellam.



### Freedom for all

The tactic of recent letters (WR, Sept. 7) is to pressure and embarrass our leaders. They contend membership in churches supportive of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship undermines the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Of course, conservative Baptist churches for years have given to non-Southern Baptist entities. The difference is moderates have not attempted to control the giving of conservative churches or convention employees.

Conservatives made noise in the 1980s about exercising their freedom of conscience regarding their giving. In 1982, Adrian Rogers called the Cooperative Program a "golden calf." Rogers clearly preferred everyone "more or less believe alike and support alike." But he added, "The next best thing is that as we have widened the theology, correspondingly we widen the program," to allow both freedom of belief and freedom of support. If only such thinking were prevalent among conservatives today.

Historically, moderates contended for Cooperative Program support while tolerating conservative churches who designated otherwise. Conservatives now aim to impose uniform giving.

Will they be so hypocritical as to advocate personal conscience and soul freedom only when it is conve-

nient to them?

I join Rogers of '82 in affirming freedom for every church and every church member to give conscientiously.

Kentucky Baptists have always had a big tent. But it can remain so only if we protect the conscience of every Baptist. Or it can shrink as some try to force-fit everyone inside their pup-tent. Is there room, or will some be forced out?

The answer lies with Kentucky Baptists.

Dan G. Lane  
Louisville

### Be a 'Changer

This summer, 26 members of my church, First Baptist of Highland Heights, went to Eastern Shore, Va., to participate in World Changers.

We were part of a group of 328 Southern Baptist youth that came to-

gether to help those less fortunate. The youth were divided up into work crews

and did projects that included roofing, painting and renovations. One crew built a house from scratch for a woman whose house was beyond repair.

I would have rather gone to camp than spend my summer vacation building houses, but after it's all over and we made new friends, I would rather be a World Changer than just another face in the crowd at a youth camp.

We learned to appreciate the things we have and what it meant when Jesus said, "It is better to give than to receive."

It is a wonderful experience, so I encourage everyone to be a World Changer in your own neighborhood or around the world.

Cameron Pickett  
Highland Heights

### BAPTIST FORUM

#### YOUTH GROUPS NEEDED

Baltimore, Atlanta, Orlando, Buffalo, Philadelphia, for summer mission projects 1994. We provide meals, lodging, assignment. For info, costs, contact Dr. Harry Fowler, Youth on Mission, Box 2095, Rocky Mount, NC, 27802 (919) 985-4499

## RALLY

### Witness Against Gambling

When: October 8, 1993

Where: Main Entrance around the Capitol steps in Frankfort, Kentucky

Time: 1:00 P.M.

The gambling issue in Kentucky has greatly intensified because of a possible constitutional amendment vote authorizing casino/riverboat gambling.

The attack on morals and principles compel us to speak out and be firm and show a powerful resolve to keep any further legalized gambling from entering Kentucky.

Speakers will include:

- Religious leaders from various churches across Kentucky
- State Legislators
- Lay persons

Our purpose is to send a message to any and all persons who would try to increase legalized gambling in Kentucky that we are tired of their attempts to glamorize a social problem that is sweeping across our nation.

Sponsored by The Temperance League of Kentucky

### Peacemakers

A letter (WR, Aug. 10) commented on the activities of "an organization referred to as the Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America."

We thought it might be helpful for readers to know that the BPFNA was founded in 1984 and, while not sponsored by any convention, is made up of members from 12 Baptist conventions in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

The BPFNA seeks to get Baptists involved in justice and peace issues and to foster an understanding of this involvement as essential to Christian discipleship. The BPFNA has many active members in Kentucky who are involved in peacemaking on the international and national levels, as well as in their own local communities. We currently are working to build a stronger network of Kentucky Baptist peacemakers, and we invite Baptists throughout the state to join us.

Cynthia Snider  
Lexington  
Paul Whitely Jr.  
Louisville

## KENTUCKY KERNELS

Kentucky's unemployment rate was 6.3 percent in August, the lowest point of the year. That rate compares to 7.1 percent for August 1992. Nationwide, the unemployment rate was 6.5 percent.

Source: Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources

## Mountains to the Mississippi

Compiled by Ann Tatum

■ **BOAZ**—Hardmoney Church will celebrate homecoming Oct. 17 with "Rejoyce" singing in the morning and afternoon services.

■ **CARROLLTON**—Stanley Prewett resigned as pastor of First Church to become pastor of Southside Church in Fayette, Ala., Aug. 22.

■ **CRESTWOOD**—Ballardsville Church ordained Phil Rector to the ministry Sept. 5. He serves the church as minister of music.

■ **ELIZABETHTOWN**—Valley Creek Church called Scott Kerr as associate pastor.

■ **GHENT**—Larry Birkhead resigned as pastor of Ghent Church to become pastor of Pond Run Church in Beaver Dam.

■ **LONDON**—Mount Zion Church celebrated its homecoming Aug. 29, with special singing in the afternoon.

New Salem Church celebrated its homecoming Sept. 26 by dedicating its family life center.

■ **LOUISVILLE**—Valley Station Church will sponsor a series of sermons on "The Most Vital Questions Facing Man Today" Oct. 10-13 at 7 p.m., led by Pastor Don Zuberer, who recently came to the church from First Church, Russellville.

■ **MAYFIELD**—South First Street Church will celebrate its homecoming

Oct. 10.

■ **MORGANFIELD**—First Church called Wallace Scott Uzzle as minister of youth.

■ **OWENSBORO**—Temple Church ordained Otho Cunningham and Lewis Lamb as deacons Sept. 12.

■ **SHELBYVILLE**—Highland Church ordained Cecil Nethery as a deacon Sept. 19.

■ **SOMERSET**—Duke Memorial Church called Brian King as minister of music Sept. 19.

Woodstock Church called Joe Aferkirk of Corbin as minister of music.

■ **WILLIAMSTOWN**—Oak Ridge Church called Herman Voyles of Owenton as pastor.

**GOOD GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Shively Baptist Church  
Louisville, Ky.  
Oct. 7, 14 & 21  
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Presented by:  
Shively Baptist Church  
Owens Funeral Home  
Accord Inc.

There is no cost, but  
reservations are requested.  
Call (502) 367-9155.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**SEEKING:** Director of missions for Keystone Baptist Association, central Pennsylvania. Direct resumé to: Keystone Baptist Association, 2110 Fisher Road Coventry Center, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-5122.

**WANTED:** Director of missions for Fredericksburg Baptist Association, Fredericksburg, Va. Pastoral experience preferred. Resumés will be received until Nov. 1, 1993. Send to Paige Young, 2601 Princess Ann St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401. (703) 371-2954.

**FOR SALE:** Accepting bids on a 1975, 66-passenger Ford bus, in good condition. It has a new V-8 Ford engine with low mileage. Send bids to Central Grove Baptist Church, Route 1, Box 78, Albany, KY 42602. For more information, call (606) 387-7898.

**SEEKING:** Full-time minister of music/senior adults. Resumés to First Baptist Church, 201 North Main, Barbourville, KY 40906.

**WANTED:** First Baptist, Calvert City, Ky., seeks minister of youth and family enrichment to plan and implement a comprehensive youth and family ministry. Candidates should have college and seminary degrees. Send resumé to: Ray Tucker, Search Committee Chairman, First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 366, Calvert City, KY 42029.

**FOSTER FAMILIES:** Open your heart and your home to a teenage girl in need. Maryhurst Treatment Programs for Adolescent Girls is looking for adults with Christian values to serve as foster parents. Both full-time and part-time foster parents are needed. Excellent compensation and support are provided. Please call Pam Duncan or Becky Kersting today at (502) 245-1576.

**WANTED:** Full-time minister. Resident membership, 450; average attendance, 180. Send resumé and references to: Pastor Search Committee, Lebanon Baptist Church, 144 E. Mulberry St., Lebanon, KY 40033. (502) 692-3031.

**FOR SALE:** 46 choir robes in excellent condition. Asking \$25 a piece. They are green with gold/white reversible collars. If interested, call Sand Spring Baptist Church (502) 839-3415.

**WANTED:** Associate minister of adult ministries for multi-staff American Baptist church of 735 families in a university city setting. Send biographical data to Senior Minister, P.O. Box 1056, Huntington, WV 25713.

**RETREATS:** Bud's Lake, I-65, exit 81, Sonora, Ky. (502) 324-3036. Dormitories, kitchen, gym, swimming and campground. Year-round Christian fun.

## Ol' Daniel Boone had nothing on ours

Daniel Boone Midkiff has a lot of responsibility. Our assistant farm manager for several years, two years ago I asked him to be our director of transportation.

Being a boarding school, we do not haul our students to class daily, but still there is much going and coming.

Dan supervises the scheduling of various vans, buses, trucks and cars to different events. Also, he supervises the maintenance of all vehicles, making sure each is safe, filled with gasoline, oiled, has tires in good condition and is clean.

Oneida has only one full-time hired driver. Anyone else driving must be persuaded to do so, receiving not a dime extra. One accepting a driving assignment gives up hours of their otherwise free time, often returning late at night, yet expected to be on their regular job by 7:30 a.m.

It is part of Dan's task daily to find enough people willing to do driving duty. That takes a real diplomat and the patience of Job.

Often, in a pinch, Dan also must drive. He does so with a gracious, if somewhat weary, smile.

Saturday, Sept. 25, was a rather typical day for Dan and other staff. Remember we are talking about a Saturday. Dan got a van ready for our yearbook adviser and his student staff. With our junior English teacher and senior sponsor-turned-van-driver, the group was off to sell \$1,600 worth of ads, returning home about 4 p.m.

Next, four of our special help teachers left in another vehicle for a seminar. Then our senior English teacher drove one van while her husband drove another, taking 26 of our advanced English students to Horse Cave to see an afternoon performance of "Julius Caesar" performed by professional actors, returning late in the night.

Having made arrangements for many vehicles

to leave in the afternoon, Dan himself drove our band bus to a competition with 15 other bands at Corbin.

Our computer teacher drove a followup van pulling a trailer, both filled with band instruments and other equipment.

About 4 p.m., I left as one of the chaperones on a fully loaded "pep" bus driven by our grill manager. Following were vans filled with students driven by our dietitian, high school principal and chaplain. All these vehicles first traveled to Corbin to cheer for the band, and then to London to cheer for our soccer team in the finals of the annual Chicken Festival tournament.

The soccer team had been driven by one of our middle school teachers and were playing on a very muddy field with water standing in puddles. Having performed in Corbin, our band got to London in time to play briefly at halftime of the soccer game, and to cheer our boys to a 4-4 tie at end of regulation play.

At that point, I left with our band to go back to Corbin for the end of the band competition there and to see our band receive a trophy. In the meantime, our boys' soccer team was playing in overtime, and our boys' dean informed me by walkie-talkie of a one-point lead. Then we were out of range.

We treated our band to a near-midnight dinner, arriving back at Oneida about 1:30 a.m., with Dan still driving. I learned by walkie-talkie that our soccer team had won the tournament with an exciting 6-4 victory. A few minutes later, our muddy and chilled soccer heroes got back to the dorm, also having eaten along the way.

Students and staff soon were sleeping, another OBI day now history, while dorm parents maintained their nightly vigil.

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

### ONEIDA JOURNAL



Barkley Moore

Paid Column

## Children add to campus life

One hundred and forty-six children are on campus for the 1993-94 school year. We need all of our 700 acres with that many children! Here a child can throw rocks in the creek and let the current run over her toes. Squirrels frolic in the trees, and geese swim in the creek.

A short walk down the hill from our house is Bear Trail student housing area. One morning I stopped to visit with seven children waiting to catch the county school bus. Sixth-grader Cathy Carl greeted me. "It's too early. I want to go back to bed!" She later acknowledged, "I like it better here than anywhere. There's lots of woods and clean air" (apparently a reference to the smog she experienced in Ohio).

Matthew Seward, also in the sixth grade, said, "We get to go everywhere." He especially likes the Family Life Center.

Ryan Roberts, fifth grade, remembers where he lived before did not have many trees. He really likes the woods.

The youngest to catch the bus was five-year-old Tiffany Roberts who attends kindergarten. Perhaps the early morning hours contributed to her remaining unusually quiet.

The weekend prior to opening the Child Development Center I worked with my wife and preschool teachers on final prepara-

tions for the building dedication. Next-door neighbor Tiffany Huff, 10, commented, "Why are you cleaning windows? That's woman's work." I asked, "Don't you think a man can clean windows as good as a woman?" She didn't. Later on Brandon Skeans, 10, stopped his bicycle and commented to a teacher, "What's he doing out there?"

"He's working—helping to get the building ready," the teacher said. Brandon replied, "He's not supposed to be working. He's the boss."

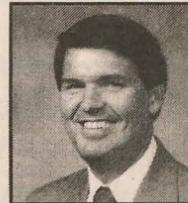
At the Family Life Center, our families participate in swimming, basketball, volleyball, ceramics, and play in the game room. During the winter, intramural sports help us fight cabin fever and build fellowship. Campus spiritual growth groups include GAs, RAs, Young Disciples and Mission

Friends. The Child Development Center provides quality care for preschoolers whose parents attend classes and work. The school clinic meets family needs through a registered nurse and physicians who come on a regular basis.

Clear Creek is definitely a family school. Do you know an untrained preacher with a family? This is the place for them.

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

### CLEAR CREEK CHRONICLE



Bill Whittaker

Paid Column

# GIVING

## Top 100 congregations in dollars given to KBC

- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| 1 Severns Valley, Elizabethtown, J. Howard Cobble, 2,972, \$320,977.59, \$108.00 | 25 London First, Terry T. Lester, 770, \$70,543.59, \$91.62                | 50 Pikeville First, 801, \$53,757.26, \$67.11                                 | 76 Northside, Princeton, Charles David Wilkerson, 759, \$42,793.12, \$56.38     |
| 2 Paducah First, 2,467, \$282,963.85, \$114.70                                   | 26 Bellevue, Owensboro, Bret Robbe, 609, \$68,959.19, \$113.23             | 51 Princeton First, Bill R. Tichenor, 1,157, \$53,372.87, \$46.13             | 77 Cynthiana, Gabriel R. Collett, 1,047, \$42,718.19, \$40.80                   |
| 3 Immanuel, Lexington, Ted Sisk, 2,809, \$224,682.12, \$79.99                    | 27 Hurstbourne, Louisville, Craig Loscalzo, 1,058, \$68,872.07, \$65.10    | 52 Buena Vista, Owensboro, Robert P. Jolly, 684, \$52,302.07, \$76.47         | 78 DeHaven Memorial, LaGrange, Anthony Lee Rose, 1,006, \$42,687.83, \$42.43    |
| 4 Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, 1,326, \$206,708.22, \$155.89        | 28 Beaver Dam, Glenn D. Armstrong, 786, \$67,460.86, \$85.83               | 53 Earlington First, David Simpson, 359, \$50,828.92, \$141.58                | 79 Madisonville Second, T Brodie Ambrose, 494, \$41,942.86, \$84.90             |
| 5 Porter Memorial, Lexington, James K. Pierce, 2,263, \$174,512.62, \$77.12      | 29 Burlington, J. Terry Wilder, 654, \$67,176.46, \$102.72                 | 54 Westport Road, Louisville, C. Michael Gilmore, 1,139, \$50,665.17, \$44.48 | 80 Berea, John J. Chapman, 732, \$41,650.46, \$56.90                            |
| 6 Murray First, Gregory C. Earwood, 1,259, \$161,941.34, \$128.63                | 30 Marion, W Darrell Clarke, 560, \$67,013.97, \$119.67                    | 55 Leitchfield First, George W Smith, 718, \$50,081.04, \$69.75               | 81 Morganfield First, Stephen E. Thompson, 498, \$40,596.25, \$81.52            |
| 7 Campbellsville, James E. Jones, 1,816, \$156,592.88, \$86.23                   | 31 Valley View, Louisville, Tony Trunnell, 1,999, \$66,375.29, \$33.20     | 56 Scottsville, Floyd D. Price, 559, \$49,665.68, \$88.85                     | 82 Bruners Chapel, Harrodsburg, Donald G. Reed, 442, \$40,298.26, \$91.17       |
| 8 Owensboro First, James R. Chatham II, 1,843, \$151,970.35, \$82.46             | 32 Horse Creek, Manchester, Kenneth Dale Felty, 520, \$66,326.02, \$127.55 | 57 Danville First, Jack Timothy Mathis, 955, \$49,489.76, \$51.82             | 83 Crestwood, Frankfort, James Wallace Kent, 1,106, \$39,736.53, \$35.93        |
| 9 Hopkinsville Second, Michael Kent Workman, 1,610, \$147,382.38, \$91.54        | 33 Shively, Louisville, 1,990, \$65,834.69, \$33.08                        | 58 Bowling Green First, Richard W. Bridges, 1,855, \$48,621.58, \$26.21       | 84 Sand Spring, Lawrenceburg, Rickey Lee White, 733, \$39,170.80, \$53.44       |
| 10 Central, Corbin, Terry L. Williams, 1,822, \$140,081.00, \$76.88              | 34 Sturgis First, William P. Jones, 487, \$65,014.59, \$133.50             | 59 Mt. Washington First, George W. Compton Jr., 960, \$47,828.27, \$49.82     | 85 Pleasant Hill, Campbellsville, Bob E. Martin, 445, \$38,469.02, \$86.45      |
| 11 Madisonville First, James A. Weaver, 1,646, \$132,676.45, \$80.61             | 35 Highview, Louisville, William L. Hancock, 5,102, \$63,000.00, \$12.35   | 60 Crestwood, 1,232, \$46,907.64, \$38.07                                     | 86 Concord, Hopkinsville, George O. Crabtree Jr., 593, \$38,363.06, \$64.69     |
| 12 Central, Winchester, James H. Corbett, 1,437, \$125,088.16, \$87.05           | 36 Hopkinsville First, James S. McKenzie, 1,333, \$62,841.68, \$47.14      | 61 Beacon Hill, Somerset, Joseph Sam Crawford, 763, \$46,870.72, \$61.43      | 87 Immanuel, Elizabethtown, Charles M. Darland III, 572, \$37,891.87, \$66.24   |
| 13 Briensburg, Benton, C.C. Brasher Jr., 477, \$116,046.16, \$243.28             | 37 Unity, Ashland, Gary D. Frizzell, 1,557, \$62,695.89, \$40.27           | 62 Southside, Princeton, Ronald W. Sivells, 833, \$46,187.88, \$55.45         | 88 Lewis Lane, Owensboro, James F. Gentry Jr., 625, \$37,534.55, \$60.06        |
| 14 Florence, Timothy I. Alexander, 1,458, \$103,292.16, \$70.85                  | 38 Erlanger, William E. Crosby Jr., 1,516, \$62,041.14, \$40.92            | 63 Fulton First, Rodger D Eakin, 809, \$45,383.24, \$56.10                    | 89 Kings, Taylorsville, Phillip B. Bradshaw, 600, \$37,459.12, \$62.43          |
| 15 Lone Oak First, Paducah, Willis W. Henson, 1,763, \$97,737.88, \$55.44        | 39 Versailles, John F. Brandon, 1,003, \$61,492.75, \$61.31                | 64 Immanuel, Paducah, James F. Broome Jr., 755, \$45,293.97, \$59.99          | 90 Cecilia, Mark Francis Boes, 422, \$37,384.84, \$88.59                        |
| 16 Henderson First, Bill Patterson, 1,294, \$92,927.70, \$71.81                  | 40 Lancaster, Bobby R. Rush, 764, \$61,180.99, \$80.08                     | 65 Hawesville, Michael Wyatt, 565, \$45,105.45, \$79.83                       | 91 Springfield, Kenneth Wayne Graham, 505, \$37,322.35, \$73.91                 |
| 17 Richmond First, Curtis H. Warf, 1,207, \$86,062.21, \$71.30                   | 41 Central City First, Carson D. Bevil, 756, \$60,047.41, \$79.43          | 66 Olivet, Paducah, Ronald Tommy Tucker, 577, \$44,564.18, \$77.23            | 92 Greenview, Florence, Bruce Springer, 488, \$37,276.34, \$76.39               |
| 18 Owensboro Third, Dwight A. Moody, 1,217, \$84,531.03, \$69.46                 | 42 Barbourville First, Robert K. Lowery, 775, \$59,822.07, \$77.19         | 67 Greensburg, Ty Clenney, 370, \$44,527.49, \$120.34                         | 93 Lewisport, David A. Nelson, 680, \$36,609.84, \$53.84                        |
| 19 Living Hope, Bowling Green, Brad Scot Johnson, 1,004, \$81,614.48, \$81.29    | 43 Bardstown, Edward Benton, 786, \$58,090.01, \$73.91                     | 68 Yellow Creek, Owensboro, C. Wyman Copass, 971, \$44,434.87, \$45.76        | 94 Main Street, Williamsburg, Jerry D. Lowrie, 660, \$36,201.86, \$54.85        |
| 20 Lawrenceburg First, 960, \$79,852.19, \$83.18                                 | 44 Macedonia, Owensboro, Ross Jerome Baucher, 860, \$57,503.41, \$66.86    | 69 Glasgow, Kenneth Morgan Murphy, 1,223, \$44,386.90, \$36.29                | 95 Mt. Pisgah, Bremen, Todd Gaddis, 483, \$35,519.32, \$73.54                   |
| 21 Calvary, Lexington, Robert Gayle Baker, 1,516, \$78,561.06, \$51.82           | 45 Eastwood, Bowling Green, Paul M. Welch, 1,042, \$57,446.96, \$55.13     | 70 Ashland First, Bill Messer, 991, \$43,675.04, \$44.08                      | 96 Corinth, London, James Blaylock, 693, \$35,297.97, \$50.94                   |
| 22 Walnut Street, Louisville, Robert H. Long, 4,208, \$77,819.48, \$18.49        | 46 Russellville First, 910, \$57,125.68, \$62.78                           | 71 Gardenside, Lexington, Ron Fellemende, 1,099, \$43,605.11, \$39.68         | 97 Salem, 226, \$34,893.64, \$154.40  |
| 23 Shelbyville First, 1,191, \$73,142.00, \$61.41                                | 47 Greenville First, Charles W. Midkiff, 567, \$55,931.70, \$98.64         | 72 Pleasant Hill, Somerset, David Oddren Bullock, 634, \$43,595.68, \$68.76   | 98 Edgewood, Hopkinsville, C. Michael Watts, 721, \$34,825.04, \$48.30          |
| 24 Mayfield First, Robert F. Wilson, 1,018, \$71,749.94, \$70.48                 | 48 High Point, Mayfield, Alfred S. Cobb, 740, \$54,958.34, \$74.27         | 73 Latonia, Covington, James K. Abernathy, 879, \$43,409.07, \$49.38          | 99 Carlisle Avenue, Louisville, Ferrill G. Gardner, 2,071, \$34,760.14, \$16.78 |
|  | 49 Owenton First, 549, \$54,476.76, \$99.23                                | 74 Harlan, John Glenn Ditty, 540, \$43,381.07, \$80.34                        | 100 Oaklawn, Paducah, Jack C. Naylor, 522, \$34,548.82, \$66.19                 |
|  |  | 75 Franklin First, Dennis R. Plank, 977, \$43,328.65, \$44.35                 |   |

This report lists the top 100 Kentucky Baptist congregations according to total dollars given for the 1992-93 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 Moscow, Clinton, Troy Deweese, 24, \$8,050.69, \$335.45                         | 26 Bethabara, Philpot, Herschel D. Morgan, 149, \$15,998.00, \$107.37      | 52 Manchester, Kenneth B. Bolin Jr., 320, \$27,854.31, \$87.04                      | 76 Providence First, Daniel W. Davis, 364, \$28,164.48, \$77.37              |
| 2 Kelly, Hopkinsville, Michael W. Hail, 33, \$8,980.28, \$272.13                  | 27 Hazel, 315, \$33,155.94, \$105.26                                       | 53 Chaplin, Jeffrey R. Fuller, 292, \$25,321.50, \$86.72                            | 77 Olivet, Paducah, Ronald Tommy Tucker, 577, \$44,564.18, \$77.23           |
| 3 Briensburg, Benton, C.C. Brasher Jr., 477, \$116,046.16, \$243.28               | 28 Little Clifty, Leitchfield, 77, \$8,040.11, \$104.42                    | 54 Pleasant Hill, Campbellsville, Bob E. Martin, 445, \$38,469.02, \$86.45          | 78 Barbourville First, Robert K. Lowery, 775, \$59,822.07, \$77.19           |
| 4 Haymond, Neon, 3, \$500.00, \$166.67  | 29 Elm Grove, Murray, David B. Brasher, 234, \$24,037.50, \$102.72         | 55 Campbellsville, James E. Jones, 1,816, \$156,592.88, \$86.23                     | 79 Porter Memorial, Lexington, James K. Pierce, 2,263, \$174,512.62, \$77.12 |
| 5 Somerset First, Robert Franklin Browning, 1,326, \$206,708.22, \$155.89         | 30 Burlington, J. Terry Wilder, 654, \$67,176.46, \$102.72                 | 56 Walnut Grove, Fredonia, Gary Randell Dawson, 255, \$21,946.29, \$86.06           | 80 Central, Corbin, 1,822, \$140,081.00, \$76.88                             |
| 6 Salem, 226, \$34,893.64, \$154.40   | 31 Pellville, Robert D. Petersen, 239, \$24,398.05, \$102.08               | 57 Beaver Dam, Glenn D. Armstrong, 786, \$67,460.86, \$85.83                        | 81 Buena Vista, Owensboro, Robert P. Jolly, 684, \$52,302.07, \$76.47        |
| 7 Old Salem, Salem, Jerry T. Thurman, 58, \$8,608.52, \$148.42                    | 32 Poole, David Jeff Burke, 106, \$10,520.39, \$99.25                      | 58 Sinking Fork, Hopkinsville, John R. Christian, 249, \$21,142.60, \$84.91         | 82 Greenview, Florence, Bruce Springer, 488, \$37,276.34, \$76.39            |
| 8 Countryside, Morganfield, Bryan Peistrup, 43, \$6,089.66, \$141.62              | 33 Owenton First, 549, \$54,476.76, \$99.23                                | 59 Madisonville Second, T. Brodie Ambrose, 494, \$41,942.86, \$84.90                | 83 Olivet, Oak Grove, Steven R. Hussung, 159, \$12,065.59, \$75.88           |
| 9 Earlington First, David Simpson, 359, \$50,828.92, \$141.58                     | 34 Greenville First, Charles W. Midkiff, 567, \$55,931.70, \$98.64         | 60 Lawrenceburg First, 960, \$79,852.19, \$83.18                                    | 84 East Bernstadt First, Estill Lynn Dotson, 318, \$23,990.94, \$75.44       |
| 10 Woodland, Greenville, Estle W. Greenwalt, 182, \$25,211.00, \$138.52           | 35 Penrod Missionary, Steven C. Rutherford, 60, \$5,784.06, \$96.40        | 61 Owensboro First, James R. Chatham II, 1,843, \$151,970.35, \$82.46               | 85 West Providence, McHenry, Duncan Smith, 20, \$1,496.85, \$74.84           |
| 11 Good Hope, Campbellsville, J. Alvin Hardy, 154, \$20,733.05, \$134.63          | 36 Turner Ridge, Falmouth, Norman Fred Workman, 286, \$26,418.78, \$92.37  | 62 Morganfield First, Stephen E. Thompson, 498, \$40,596.25, \$81.52                | 86 New Union, Russellville, Reed Buntin, 175, \$13,066.86, \$74.67           |
| 12 Sturgis First, William P. Jones, 487, \$65,014.59, \$133.50                    | 37 Locust Grove, Murray, Buron Richerson, 172, \$15,759.75, \$91.63        | 63 Living Hope, Bowling Green, Brad Scot Johnson, 1,004, \$81,614.48, \$81.29       | 87 Newman, Owensboro, 86, \$6,405.30, \$74.48                                |
| 13 Murray First, Gregory C. Earwood, 1,259, \$161,941.34, \$128.63                | 38 London First, Terry T. Lester, 770, \$70,543.59, \$91.62                | 64 Madisonville First, James A. Weaver, 1,646, \$132,676.45, \$80.61                | 88 Gilbertsville First, Terry W. Mathis, 144, \$10,708.80, \$74.37           |
| 14 Horse Creek, Manchester, Kenneth Dale Felty, 520, \$66,326.02, \$127.55        | 39 Hopkinsville Second, Michael Kent Workman, 1,610, \$147,382.38, \$91.54 | 65 Harlan, John Glenn Ditty, 540, \$43,381.07, \$80.34                              | 89 High Point, Mayfield, Alfred S. Cobb, 740, \$54,958.34, \$74.27           |
| 15 Greensburg, Ty Clenney, 370, \$44,527.49, \$120.34                             | 40 Bruners Chapel, Harrodsburg, Donald G. Reed, 442, \$40,298.26, \$91.17  | 66 Munfordville, Gerald W. Murphy, 355, \$28,516.36, \$80.33                        | 90 Temple, Central City, Charles T. Gresham, 166, \$12,319.00, \$74.21       |
| 16 Marion, W Darrell Clarke, 560, \$67,013.97, \$119.67                           | 41 Forest Grove, Browder, Billy W. Cundiff, 14, \$1,275.00, \$91.07        | 67 Lancaster, Bobby R. Rush, 764, \$61,180.99, \$80.08                              | 91 Bardstown, Edward Benton, 786, \$58,090.01, \$73.91                       |
| 17 Hebron, Eddyville, George Rehberg, 91, \$10,540.00, \$115.82                   | 42 Horse Cave, Russell J. Lievers, 312, \$28,370.42, \$90.93               | 68 Immanuel, Lexington, Ted Sisk, 2,809, \$224,682.12, \$79.99                      | 92 Springfield, Kenneth Wayne Graham, 505, \$37,322.35, \$73.91              |
| 18 Paducah First, 2,467, \$282,963.85, \$114.70                                   | 43 Lakewood, Louisville, Lee Warf, 154, \$13,925.79, \$90.43               | 69 Hawesville, Michael Wyatt, 565, \$45,105.45, \$79.83                             | 93 Mt. Pisgah, Bremen, Todd Gaddis, 483, \$35,519.32, \$73.54                |
| 19 Lusby Mill, Owenton, Jesse E. Bourne, 53, \$6,007.70, \$113.35                 | 44 Scottsville, Floyd D. Price, 559, \$49,665.68, \$88.85                  | 70 Oak Grove, Tyner, Dennis G. Powers, 8, \$637.95, \$79.74                         | 94 Sebree First, Bob C. Hardison, 310, \$22,794.96, \$73.53                  |
| 20 Bellevue, Owensboro, Bret Robbe, 609, \$68,959.19, \$113.23                    | 45 Cecilia, Mark Francis Boes, 422, \$37,384.84, \$88.59                   | 71 Mt. Zion, Kuttawa, Richard K. Tapscott, 75, \$5,979.11, \$79.72                  | 95 Trinity, Paducah, Don Presley, 211, \$15,345.27, \$72.73                  |
| 21 Palestine, Campbellsville, A. Landon Hadley, 268, \$30,311.41, \$113.10        | 46 Kuttawa First, Charles D. Woody, 174, \$15,414.47, \$88.59              | 72 Central City First, Carson D. Bevil, 756, \$60,047.41, \$79.43                   | 96 Owens Chapel, Kirksey, James William Stom, 54, \$3,885.63, \$71.96        |
| 22 Mexico, Marion, Archie C. Brock, 234, \$26,174.00, \$111.85                    | 47 Hardinsburg, Harry A. Dooley, 371, \$32,768.53, \$88.32                 | 73 Henderson Memorial, Hopkinsville, Douglas M. Anderson, 434, \$33,909.33, \$78.13 | 97 Henderson First, Bill Patterson, 1,294, \$92,927.70, \$71.81              |
| 23 Pleasant Home, Glencoe, H. Dale Clark, 89, \$9,723.01, \$109.25                | 48 Victory, Providence, Thurmon Harris, 266, \$23,468.00, \$88.23          | 74 Bardwell, Greg McFadden, 438, \$34,182.56, \$78.04                               | 98 Richmond First, Curtis H. Warf, 1,207, \$86,062.21, \$71.30               |
| 24 Bandana, Larry Purcell, 142, \$15,411.12, \$108.53                             | 49 Clinton First, B.J. Bennett, 364, \$32,110.82, \$88.22                  | 75 Eddyville First, Gates Bowman, 397, \$30,871.85, \$77.76                         | 99 Roland Memorial, Greenville, Carl B. Nelson, 228, \$16,172.08, \$70.93    |
| 25 Severns Valley, Elizabethtown, J. Howard Cobble, 2,972, \$320,977.59, \$108.00 | 50 Magnolia, James E. Hill, 227, \$19,854.34, \$87.46                      |   | 100 Florence, Timothy I. Alexander, 1,458, \$103,292.16, \$70.85             |
|   | 51 Central, Winchester, James H. Corbett, 1,437, \$125,088.16, \$87.05     |   |  |

This report lists the top 100 Kentucky Baptist congregations according to per capita giving for the 1992-93 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

## 1993 KBC Cooperative Program Report

This report is for the period Sept. 1, 1992, through Aug. 31, 1993. The first column shows the 1992 Cooperative Program gifts, the second shows 1993 donations given through the KBC accounting services department, and prepared by the KBC computer services department. "Other" includes all donations designated to one or more of the following areas: Baptist hospitals, child care, Christian education, Eliza Broadus offering, KBC assemblies, restricted KBC causes only (RKO), and SBC causes such as Annie Armstrong and Lottie Moon offerings, Foreign and Home mission boards, the six seminaries or other designations. Refer questions to the KBC accounting services department, (502) 245-4101, ext. 228.

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
ALLEN	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bays Fork	3,499.47	4,152.32	673.00
Big Spring Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dover Missionary	0.00	0.00	100.00
Holland	1,604.08	763.31	184.00
Liberty	2,416.87	2,473.81	1,799.75
Mt Gilead	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Hope	1,516.09	1,027.31	750.55
New Middle Fork	0.00	0.00	150.00
New Salem Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rough Creek	0.00	0.00	570.00
Scottsville	61,301.14	49,665.68	9,703.33
Trammel Fork	250.00	420.54	415.00
White Plains	4,953.12	4,475.59	829.84
Total	75,540.77	63,028.56	15,175.47
ANDERSON	0.00	0.00	0.00
Alton	9,475.76	10,025.33	4,013.74
Ballard	1,983.33	2,450.43	295.00
Fellowship	540.00	540.00	447.28
Friendship	300.00	0.00	0.00
Goshen	2,413.20	1,610.00	0.00
Goslen	560.00	658.00	264.52
Lawrenceburg First	76,816.97	79,852.19	14,088.83
Mt Pleasant	1,672.00	0.00	0.00
Pleasant Grove	0.00	0.00	100.00
Sand Spring	42,887.61	39,170.80	12,404.41
Tyrone	0.00	0.00	0.00
Van Buren	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	136,952.66	135,109.95	33,223.78
BELL	0.00	0.00	0.00
Arjay	0.00	0.00	365.05
Bennetts Fork	0.00	532.00	0.00
Bethlehem	1,946.46	875.57	0.00
Binghamtown	6,000.00	6,000.00	1,500.00
Blue Ridge	0.00	0.00	0.00
Calloway	846.71	792.56	127.00
Southside Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Antioch	0.00	0.00	0.00
Charity #2	0.00	0.00	0.00
Clear Fork	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dunlap	102.00	0.00	1,392.40
East Cumberland Avenue	13,029.00	11,354.00	2,097.22
East Jellico	2,302.13	2,101.00	1,200.00
East Pineville	0.00	0.00	200.00
Faith Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ferndale Southern Mission	343.98	288.25	0.00
Pineville First	22,083.74	20,691.97	19,885.72
Blackmont	700.00	600.00	76.00
Fonde	664.26	572.32	177.75
Fuson Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Garneada	0.00	0.00	0.00
Harmony	0.00	0.00	0.00
Pine Grove	50.00	0.00	0.00
First Southern of Chenoa	50.00	273.00	498.38
Hensley Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Hosman	3,218.50	3,999.50	375.00
Insull	0.00	0.00	100.00
Jenson	208.62	1,342.31	219.76
Pioneer	204.59	203.74	155.98
Mel drum	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mill Creek	0.00	0.00	302.13
Bell Co Forest Camp Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Millers Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Moss Chapel	300.00	665.50	0.00
Mt Mary	0.00	0.00	0.00
Newtown	362.33	277.01	0.00
Northside	101.53	0.00	0.00
Old Cannon Creek	0.00	0.00	0.00
Old Salem #1	0.00	0.00	0.00
Old Salem #2	0.00	0.00	0.00
Old Straight Creek	0.00	0.00	100.00
Old Yellow Creek	9,315.93	10,797.51	7,039.79
Pathfork	602.31	375.58	892.55
Red Oak	0.00	0.00	0.00
Richardson Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Riverside	2,605.20	804.92	0.00
Riverside Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Riverview	647.18	745.42	2,713.51
Southside	3,141.78	3,345.35	0.00
Mt Hebron	120.00	120.00	50.00
Stoney Fork	695.00	105.00	0.00
Trinity	1,107.03	1,364.99	499.00

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
Tracy Branch	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tugglesville	72.00	0.00	0.00
Varilla	0.00	0.00	0.00
Victory Missionary	732.70	1,103.77	227.64
Wasioto	600.00	600.00	507.00
West Cumberland Avenue	902.92	1,123.06	495.95
West Pineville	2,338.07	2,699.42	1,732.51
Total	74,640.56	76,185.85	49,258.68
BETHEL	0.00	0.00	0.00
Adairville	12,472.00	14,099.00	3,423.66
Auburn	5,393.00	5,107.53	11,846.57
Calvary	7,159.60	6,275.17	11,624.32
Dripping Spring	9,794.44	9,983.04	3,758.90
Elkton	20,174.70	20,188.53	8,554.76
Eastside Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Russellville First	49,663.98	57,125.68	16,336.03
Forest Grove	3,356.92	3,093.17	982.00
Grace Southern	1,619.00	1,583.00	901.45
Guthrie	10,447.77	10,740.78	4,246.84
Keysburg	3,154.70	2,838.40	205.67
Mt Gilead	4,937.33	2,505.00	0.00
Mt Zion	813.00	502.20	145.00
New Union	11,352.35	13,066.86	8,697.55
Post Oak	16,046.00	7,751.15	0.00
Russellville Second	19,392.11	24,619.92	8,641.52
Sharon Grove	5,135.00	5,082.00	481.00
Spring Valley	580.10	516.39	267.27
Tiny Town	1,205.79	788.00	0.00
Trenton	10,267.00	11,149.00	1,690.00
Walnut Grove	13,159.12	16,780.47	3,278.00
Whippoorwill	2,978.18	2,751.38	1,526.86
Southern Heights	11,093.72	5,892.28	1,705.27
Woodlawn	4,031.17	5,105.06	2,311.06
Total	224,271.08	238,688.98	101,667.88
BLACKFORD	0.00	0.00	32.50
Blackford	16,743.39	15,526.17	2,280.13
Central	1,731.83	2,258.35	1,138.00
Chestnut Grove	3,345.47	4,165.95	4,066.86
Dawson Memorial	506.80	321.68	315.33
First Lewisport	991.71	913.30	415.99
Friendly Grove	0.00	0.00	0.00
Friendship	75.00	75.00	25.00
New Life	1,062.20	469.88	162.97
Hawesville	35,178.89	45,105.45	7,689.72
Lewisport	30,877.42	36,609.84	4,756.94
Mt Eden	3,902.64	2,722.81	851.44
Newton Springs	2,636.00	3,361.00	1,900.00
Old Panther Creek	2,452.30	3,217.83	5,121.83
Patesville	0.00	0.00	0.00
Pellville	23,871.66	24,398.05	1,660.02
Poplar Grove	100.00	100.00	0.00
Roseville	0.00	0.00	50.00
Union	8,277.72	8,980.48	1,238.90
West Point	216.71	327.75	211.86
Total	131,179.79	148,553.54	31,917.49
BLOOD RIVER	0.00	0.00	1,550.00
Altona	14,462.66	17,192.27	7,764.97
Bethel	20,081.70	20,166.19	3,648.65
Bethlehem	882.04	580.37	0.00
Black River	1,041.26	850.65	227.00
Briensburg	97,872.08	116,046.16	22,543.67
Calvert City First	26,773.52	27,874.79	9,351.20
Victory	174.00	0.00	0.00
Cherry Corner	15,097.08	9,311.21	4,521.60
Coldwater	370.00	465.00	866.21
Dexter	2,423.07	1,051.12	238.00
Elm Grove	23,814.21	24,037.50	6,279.91
East Marshall	1,099.09	2,152.12	275.00
Ferguson Spring	600.00	50.00	0.00
Murray First	160,001.98	161,941.34	51,118.05
First Benton Missionary	24,414.29	21,202.85	9,831.79
Flint	7,358.08	7,304.21	2,539.00
Benton First	20,755.82	26,983.86	6,512.93
Elva Missionary	0.00	685.98	143.23
Gilbertville First	10,203.94	10,708.80	1,572.00
Grace	12,860.80	3,766.10	2,022.92
Hamlet	5,259.08	5,078.10	976.80
Hardin	14,429.36	18,879.23	1,613.97
Hazel	36,676.67	33,155.94	10,891.71
Kirksey	5,416.67	3,412.00	260.00
Lakeview	3,931.97	4,602.94	532.40
Ledbetter	1,310.85	958.37	0.00
Locust Grove	14,966.29	15,759.75	2,462.18
Lighthouse	0.00	0.00	0.00
Memorial	24,942.64	5,393.51	0.00
New Bethel	5,108.22	5,040.00	17,928.99
New Harmony	23,540.70	29,876.35	2,781.31
New Providence	110.97	124.35	55.00
New Mt Carmel	2,723.23	3,020.19	3,288.74
New Zion	13,962.73	9,232.54	0.00
Northside	4,712.00	1,353.22	0.00
Walnut Street	988.76	1,544.76	678.88
Oak Grove	3,145.77	475.00	0.00
Hilltop	312.22	392.41	140.00
Olive	10,813.35	13,595.02	2,023.07
Owens Chapel	3,356.16	3,885.63	600.00
Pleasant Hope	0.00	540.00	0.00
Poplar Spring	8,360.68	4,358.72	1,603.87
Pleasant Valley	1,125.00	1,125.00	600.00
Salem	10,005.35	12,241.55	1,106.62
Scotts Grove	4,427.12	5,042.02	9,128.37
Sharpe Missionary	4,525.86	4,823.10	1,765.08
Sinking Spring	573.11	494.00	775.28
South Marshall	360.00	360.00	76.50
Spring Creek	2,500.00	3,000.00	1,604.00
Sugar Creek	800.00	263.00	0.00
Union Ridge	2,870.32	2,883.40	2,089.00
Vanzora	4,375.07	4,210.11	285.82
Westside	16,568.43	16,349.08	0.00
West Fork	7,501.38	4,239.24	0.00
Zions Cause	10,388.78	11,955.34	2,577.71
Total	685,156.19	714,475.90	236,235.76
BOONE'S CREEK	0.00	710.00	0.00
Allansville	7,085.51	7,056.24	5,497.08
Beech Grove	853.02	201.29	0.00
Boones Creek	25,512.12	24,278.06	13,130.17
Calvary	7,841.55	8,335.77	2,356.68
Central	125,088.16	30,428.46	0.00

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
Clay City	1,121.00	807.50	0.00
Corinth	8,570.43	7,702.65	1,511.36
Cow Creek	3,317.00	462.50	0.00
Emmanuel	1,145.69	824.22	206.86
Ephesus	1,828.49	1,550.21	993.51
Faith	132.00	172.00	733.00
Irvine First	2,225.80	2,408.70	580.65
Friendship	9,175.88	7,754.17	3,066.59
Greenbriar	25.00	15.00	0.00
Heidelberg	579.85	650.49	69.00
Howards Mill	5,470.00	4,213.00	2,833.00
Ivory Hill	1,687.56	1,747.68	684.29
Jeffersonville	3,700.58	3,863.03	1,324.00
Kiddville	1,570.32	632.00	0.00
Macedonia	4,035.42	502.60	0.00
New Hope	992.64	1,270.52	918.25
Means	2,167.53	2,493.31	774.08
Mt Olive	691.00	760.00	349.00
Northside	2,645.33	3,432.66	0.00
Parola	1,431.59	1,473.88	254.50
Powells Valley	1,353.63	1,405.75	1,642.30
Providence	2,069.00	2,200.00	655.80
Providence	2,826.00	2,873.00	677.00
Reid Village	2,061.06	1,935.90	1,329.77
Salem	2,290.06	4,296.90	923.00
Spring Street	1,499.25	3,396.77	800.00
Thomas	2,152.32	1,843.36	240.00
Valley View	260.13	25.00	0.00
Williams Memorial	2,868.73	2,596.55	690.00
Total	234,330.61	236,007.54	79,441.90
BOONEVILLE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Big Creek	1,141.07	522.00	0.00
Booneville First	3,396.45	3,629.98	1,570.09
Crane Creek	909.34	375.00	0.00
Southside Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Garrard	1,095.28	1,134.23	275.00
Gray Fork	0.00	100.00	139.00
Horse Creek	63,262.61	66,326.02	15,055.00
Island Creek	2,081.12	1,828.48	4,868.47
Lerose	234.21	135.00	190.25
Lily Grove	171.00	40.00	0.00
Lytleton	8,335.00	2,357.42	0.00
Macedonia	7,488.10	2,911.38	0.00
Manchester	26,387.33	27,854.31	9,653.10
Muddy Gap	0.00	0.00	1,320.00
New Home	1,671.64	1,566.07	200.00
New Hope Missionary	0.00	0.00	175.00
New Prospect	2,004.80	1,512.68	127.00
New Zion	399.61	499.22	100.00
Oneida	6,132.51	8,804.82	5,311.81
Pleasant Point	490.27	453.05	

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
Grassy Run	1,267.14	1,380.66	627.27	Winchester First	43,548.43	30,000.57	9,168.80	Huntsville Missionary	0.00	300.00	1,850.00	Emmanuel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Gumlick	1,622.73	1,613.19	996.84	Mt Sterling First	3,331.80	941.66	7,911.50	Monticello	2,016.50	2,337.58	3,487.22	Everman Missionary	0.00	30.00	380.00
Knoxville	6,498.00	3,109.79		Corbin First	17,333.36	6,616.34	8,505.22	Morgantown First	13,742.53	13,147.42	6,254.87	Fairview	7,778.96	8,038.91	1,986.31
Lawrenceville	5,448.71	5,117.13	842.98	Gano Avenue	21,739.12	23,055.66	4,322.58	Mt Liberty	150.00	150.00	371.00	Faith	682.24	871.82	0.00
Marcus Crooked Creek	0.00	0.00	171.83	Gardenside	42,343.50	43,605.11	19,754.37	Mt Olivet	1,699.90	1,195.49		Ashland First	71,306.15	43,675.04	22,174.95
Mason	4,194.99	3,738.07	1,559.27	Georgetown	22,977.02	23,205.72	14,292.79	Mt Vernon	2,589.99	4,068.50		Grayson First	12,727.74	13,669.08	3,077.71
Mt Carmel	6,442.00	1,614.00		Glens Creek	7,048.00	4,978.00	550.00	New Harmony	1,288.00	402.93		Greenup First	6,867.00	6,260.00	1,963.25
New Friendship	387.59	364.04	175.00	Grace	23,977.87	15,368.52	10,847.43	New Liberty Missionary	3,286.13	3,351.33	2,678.50	Louisa First	26,040.00	28,075.00	10,893.59
Oak Ridge	1,371.42	1,633.21		Great Crossing	15,207.98	15,546.06	2,422.20	New Midway	0.00	0.00	200.00	Olive Hill First	10,640.29	9,258.11	3,795.34
Pleasant Green	2,719.13	3,737.47	1,461.96	Northview	21,223.63	21,694.97	4,494.42	Pleasant Grove Missionary	300.00	440.00	324.32	Raceland First	2,231.92	2,265.00	6,462.60
Pleasant Ridge	3,044.22	2,579.96	1,063.30	Highlands	2,331.00	1,704.20		Quality	1,174.68	1,408.53	1,151.69	Sandy Hook First	704.00	565.00	125.00
Riverview	400.00	300.00	660.00	Hillcrest	7,257.32	3,112.15		Richland Missionary	3,114.32	3,343.01	4,028.35	Shiloh	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sherman	6,991.80	5,512.39	3,178.10	Hillsboro	1,796.52	996.24		Rockester Missionary	2,857.20	2,771.80	2,640.00	South Shore First	4,497.29	3,555.85	1,626.60
Short Creek	3,844.89	3,660.49	2,887.36	Immanuel Japanese Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00	Rock Spring Missionary	920.00	1,393.00	500.00	Worthington First	4,765.76	6,591.43	2,478.62
Trinity Southern	5,073.54	4,947.62	1,013.87	Immanuel	208,466.89	224,682.12	79,958.12	Salem	1,578.50	2,740.00	1,701.85	Wurtland Missionary	1,367.42	1,542.45	667.00
Turner Ridge	27,223.56	26,418.78	8,629.92	Irishman Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00	Sandy Creek	2,628.75	2,248.64	1,219.00	Flatwoods First	17,577.00	19,045.14	9,169.83
Unity	6,719.46	6,084.38	1,877.02	Lawrenceburg Community	2,060.83	2,145.50	233.00	Union Missionary	2,122.32	2,326.30	1,123.77	Grace	1,074.00	766.00	130.00
Victory	186.21	16.51	100.00	Long Lick	2,374.29	3,432.31		Woodbury Missionary	881.53	819.65	0.00	Hyland Heights	1,800.00	1,800.00	805.00
Williamstown	27,346.94	27,652.07	6,792.83	Lyle Road	550.00	209.43	98.90	Walnut Grove	296.89	57.76		Kenwood Missionary	2,032.96	1,530.18	175.00
Total	147,359.84	144,432.53	61,799.36	Penn Avenue	0.00	250.00	1,017.00	Total	56,218.12	55,791.36	39,952.26	Kirk Memorial	456.00	510.00	10.00
DAVISS-MCLEAN	0.00	0.00	15.00	Mallard Point	2,102.32	2,559.59	1,990.00	GOSHEN	0.00	0.00	0.00	Liberty Missionary	4,077.18	5,242.13	1,967.03
Apollo Heights	13,090.33	8,339.76	1,496.64	Midway	3,042.77	2,499.96	1,888.16	Grandview	0.00	0.00	84.00	Lloyd First	4,948.49	6,411.02	25.00
Bellevue	68,959.19	13,065.79		Millersburg	401.00	773.00		Hanging Rock	1,418.99	2,192.12	684.09	New Hope	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bethabara	13,793.00	15,998.00	3,213.26	Millville	7,457.61	2,013.60		Broadway	0.00	0.00	0.00	Midland Trail Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bethel	448.91	623.77	75.00	Morning Star	0.00	0.00	0.00	Hopewell Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Pollard	11,865.43	9,628.50	3,584.42
Brushy Fork	2,226.66	1,621.48	2,024.61	Mt Freedom	7,179.16	8,770.04	4,480.44	Little Flock Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Richardson Missionary	962.65	768.70	1,485.90
Buck Creek	4,537.96	6,013.85	982.00	Mt Pleasant	12,931.57	13,246.43	1,902.32	Millwood Missionary	207.00	202.94	457.50	Riverview	1,984.60	185.00	
Buena Vista	66,802.42	52,302.07	13,921.56	Mt Vernon	2,374.21	876.00		Pleasant View	0.00	125.00		Rose Hill Missionary	31,766.74	29,534.95	7,848.36
Buttonsberry	2,038.25	1,910.78	182.25	New Hope	7,760.92	8,385.23	3,812.19	Sulphur Wells Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Rush Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Calhoun	29,165.35	22,397.04	6,374.27	Nicholasville	9,095.94	7,394.77	6,831.00	Total	1,625.99	2,395.06	1,350.59	Russell First	18,349.41	20,706.49	4,950.11
Cedar Street Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Parkway	14,972.75	14,981.20	11,996.25	GRAVES COUNTY	0.00	536.00	216.00	Ashland Second	6,245.87	6,462.45	1,719.46
Crabtree Avenue	800.00	1,478.57	1,132.45	Pinckard	9,295.13	2,487.31		Baltimore	220.00	260.00	216.00	First Southern Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00
Crossroads	1,032.86	1,497.61	63.00	Shawhan	151.77	320.00	474.00	Fairview	0.00	0.00	0.00	South Point (OH) Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Curdsville	2,265.32	2,320.45	3,222.04	Revelation	120.80	382.95	51.00	Bell City	856.05	749.52	83.00	Summitt	7,541.50	7,369.37	958.71
Dawson	6,135.48	6,760.21	6,020.12	Porter Memorial	171,472.02	174,512.62	29,888.02	Bethany	1,133.81	1,675.88	1,869.18	Wayside	550.00	600.00	894.94
Eaton Memorial	21,616.00	21,677.43	7,936.83	Riverview	0.00	0.00	0.00	Clarks River	28,907.51	31,315.99	6,515.69	Unity	54,045.26	62,695.89	23,955.19
Owensboro First	183,078.75	151,970.35	35,155.19	Rosemont	29,655.68	16,195.99		Clear Springs	670.36	1,940.87	71.00	Wildwood	12,221.46	8,230.79	
Friendship	3,291.69	4,410.55	3,432.95	Royal Springs	0.00	0.00		Cuba	8,909.14	9,650.39	4,883.51	Willard	1,535.21	1,750.58	400.00
Glennville	11,350.00	14,050.00	6,146.02	Russell Cave	7,501.08	9,247.77	2,310.60	Dublin	0.00	0.00	0.00	Wolf Creek Missionary	327.98	1,047.60	1,750.00
Green Brier	5,606.76	4,623.48	535.67	Sadleville	956.01	735.96	0.00	Enon	2,200.00	2,000.00	500.00	Wilson Creek	2,004.00	2,286.27	4,567.23
Hall Street	22,310.09	25,057.64	7,919.21	Seventh Street	236.03	262.84	0.00	Farmington	8,496.25	7,623.78	4,189.60	Total	389,710.99	380,512.81	167,373.04
Hopewell	1,133.81	1,061.75	385.61	Silas	883.54	881.58	892.08	Fellowship	290.00	273.12	100.00	HENRY COUNTY	0.00	0.00	2,030.00
Immanuel	498.00	536.00	123.66	South Elkhorn	28,880.94	33,337.96	12,204.71	Mayfield First	72,699.52	71,749.94	32,016.92	Bethlehem	7,637.00	1,171.00	
Island	21,437.06	21,640.93	6,655.82	Southern Heights	16,073.60	17,820.50	4,869.47	Emmanuel	1,200.00	4,774.92	477.15	Campbellsburg	2,535.00	2,829.84	16,868.21
Kams Grove	8,845.04	8,472.54	4,273.65	Southside	467.00	300.00	216.35	Hardmony	1,200.00	800.00		Campbellsburg Second	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lewis Lane	45,459.97	37,534.55	11,962.02	Spears Mill	2,123.00	2,565.00	2,097.00	Hickory	4,371.31	4,396.40	13,094.36	Franklinton	2,851.65	3,943.68	2,319.19
Livermore	22,535.21	17,906.59	3,660.11	Victory	0.00	8,308.11	3,801.00	High Point	53,358.96	54,958.34	10,211.41	Eminence	6,842.51	6,115.74	3,456.71
Macedonia	49,437.14	57,503.41	9,671.92	Open Door Community	0.00	0.00	0.00	Liberty	17,667.26	16,916.39	2,697.10	New Castle First	5,545.70	2,750.00	3,202.04
Macco	9,239.24	9,512.93	1,972.10	Springdale	0.00	500.00	25.00	Little Bethel	0.00	398.69		Hopewell	25.00	75.00	168.00
Masonville	4,858.58	8,189.30	2,616.49	Stamping Ground	4,468.55	5,674.52	2,653.83	Lynnville	398.16	327.60	151.40	Lockport	2,626.80	2,865.66	552.00
Mt Vernon	1,460.73	567.40		Stonewall	0.00	0.00	136.23	Melber	783.75	1,059.13	4,668.64	Orville	2,201.00	2,628.45	305.00
New Liberty Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00	Tatesbrook	300.00	3,109.79	919.29	Millers Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00	Pleasureville	10,146.87	10,069.54	1,525.25
Newman	4,370.16	6,405.30	836.00	Trinity	4,700.00	1,500.00	4,394.85	Mt Haven	461.00	666.62	105.00	Port Royal	0.00	0.00	4,027.06
Old Buck Creek	0.00	0.00	0.00	Union Mill Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00	Mt Pisgah	0.00	0.00	4,656.74	Smithfield	8,235.10	9,236.04	1,816.09
Pack Missionary	0.00	628.46	150.00	Verailles	63,701.07	61,492.75	17,910.34	New Olivet	1,950.00	947.50		Sulphur	0.00	1,009.45	135.00
Panther Creek	13,601.04	13,343.81	2,003.47	White Sulphur	3,695.00	2,125.00	0.00	New Concord	300.00	0.00		Turners Station	858.00	317.00	411.50
Riverside	0.00	0.00	1,599.69	Woodland Avenue	1,300.00	1,100.00	0.00	New Home	1,307.00	1,293.34	493.34	Union	1,796.16	1,775.93	316.39
Parrish Avenue	18,165.63	15,139.25	4,267.65	Total	1,102,440.50	483,552.17	ENTERPRISE	0.00	0.00	1,726.14	Total	53,080.79	51,253.33	38,303.44	
Pleasant Grove	23,499.34	25,925.67	3,138.97	Allen First	1,793.34	2,350.00	1,343.73	Allen First	1,793.34	2,350.00	1,343.73	IRVINE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Pleasant Memorial	4,676.38	5,241.17	652.34	Topmost	950.00	50.00	50.00	Benedict	1,001.45	1,258.02	519.00	Anville	1,403.77	1,200.00	1,425.81
Pleasant Ridge	6,331.31	9,055.63	1,365.05	Brushy Fork	840.00	430.20		Brushy Fork	840.00	430.20		Clover Bottom	200.00	113.18	75.00
Red Hill	1,417.00	1,598.00	229.35	Brick First	1,066.85	1,096.70	657.00	Brick First	1,066.85	1,096.70	657.00	Deer Stables	0.00	0.00	427.07
Sacramento	6,608.07	7,206.69	4,394.96	Fitzpatrick First	3,018.34	3,050.65	875.67	Greater St Paul	0.00	0.00	0.00	Egypt	2,345.00	2,342.00	404.31
Seven Hills	10,539.82	11,086.40	4,718.32	Inez First	15,224.43	11,395.00	4,844.39	Pilot Oak	4,213.80	499.76		Gray Hawk	2,351.55	2,081.60	
Sorgho	6,467.43	6,732.56	6,379.68	Prestonsburg First	13,954.60	16,320.33	3,149.29	Pleasant Grove	5,446.37	5,460.00	712.38	McKee	8,071.85	9,177.50	4,914.67
South Hampton	5,187.18	4,923.95	1,556.28	Ivyton	0.00	0.00	240.00	Pryorsburg	2,377.31	2,695.35	3,045.21	Mt Zion	96.00	149.00	0.00
Stanley	1,908.71	1,930.34	0.00	Jacks Creek	819.48	725.00		Sand Hill	0.00	213.00	164.67	New Zion Missionary	100.00	120.00	100.00
Station	480.00														

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
Haywood	0.00	0.00	300.00
Glasgow	60,580.72	44,386.90	29,369.20
Grace Union	0.00	1,197.62	0.00
Hardyville	1,783.94	954.30	640.00
Hiseville	394.00	359.88	350.14
Horse Cave	21,507.99	28,370.42	5,779.30
Immanuel	6,427.47	11,369.36	215.00
Little Bethel	92.45	50.00	0.00
Lonoke	1,074.70	1,174.42	549.00
Monroe	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mt Tabor	1,840.20	1,760.91	1,494.00
New Hope	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Liberty	0.00	0.00	0.00
Park City	11,198.92	10,754.94	2,865.59
Pleasant Valley	6,034.51	5,721.97	2,438.49
Poplar Spring	360.00	330.00	1,523.34
Rowles	1,284.68	1,632.34	858.02
Salem	4,303.27	4,132.10	2,134.65
Shady Grove	2,500.16	2,383.31	1,127.76
Siloam	1,000.00	0.00	1,250.00
South Fork	1,025.25	1,228.30	1,753.00
Three Springs	525.01	608.30	406.00
Walnut Hill	180.00	850.00	0.00
Zion	90.00	90.00	162.00
Total	190,843.57	176,477.49	77,036.25
<b>LINCOLN</b>	0.00	0.00	300.00
Blue Lick	2,465.22	3,199.00	0.00
Calvary Hill	1,500.00	2,875.00	4,674.00
Crab Orchard	4,150.00	4,128.80	3,561.50
Double Springs	6,878.27	8,254.64	2,134.36
Drakes Creek	1,325.78	1,406.68	1,697.30
Fairview	9,662.15	3,420.63	0.00
Freedom	2,211.00	2,279.00	1,035.00
Friendship	0.00	0.00	0.00
Geneva	0.00	220.94	884.00
Harris Creek	112.06	110.68	0.00
Houstonville	4,090.00	4,282.73	6,262.84
Locust Grove	600.00	600.00	476.25
McKinney	3,878.14	4,959.04	3,127.46
Mt Hebron	2,217.58	575.50	0.00
Mt Salem	7,155.54	7,289.83	2,214.78
New Hope	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Salem	6,502.11	692.05	0.00
Olive	1,364.72	1,599.83	290.04
Parlor Grove	1,699.84	1,809.67	103.51
Pilot	749.05	335.89	477.61
Pleasant Point	4,267.00	4,233.00	1,198.10
Pleasant View	20,254.65	23,682.50	6,916.77
Polly Ann	827.61	339.00	0.00
Pond	954.95	1,197.91	1,819.58
South Fork	651.63	350.19	427.09
Watts Chapel	540.00	540.00	2,526.00
Total	85,709.06	91,831.00	48,352.37
<b>LITTLE BETHEL</b>	0.00	20,865.74	0.00
Charleston	7,972.91	8,197.94	3,252.35
Concord	11,272.93	10,264.65	3,131.85
Corinth	0.00	0.00	61.72
Dalton	1,118.60	1,352.33	150.00
Diamond	889.61	803.89	283.00
Dixon First	3,860.90	3,115.31	2,145.00
Dunn	3,989.79	6,254.68	526.00
Dawson Springs First	10,206.35	9,793.33	4,797.07
Earlington First	50,546.51	50,828.92	17,063.19
Madisonville First	144,969.46	132,676.45	48,973.06
Grapevine	1,312.58	6,127.31	0.00
Green Grove	625.00	737.40	0.00
Hanson	9,161.35	9,009.69	2,138.06
Providence First	24,807.60	28,164.48	7,331.63
Harmony	1,317.28	1,693.40	1,980.83
Johnson Island	4,049.95	4,139.00	6,028.30
LaFayette	0.00	0.00	300.00
Liberty	25,781.84	27,849.68	6,259.07
Freedom	0.00	0.00	2,470.75
Lakeview Missionary	1,041.53	1,388.05	1,986.75
Manitou	4,041.66	3,779.58	768.00
Mortons Gap First	4,132.16	3,829.72	3,239.50
Mannington	480.00	480.00	100.00
Nebo	5,899.78	5,872.48	1,568.42
New Hope	205.00	266.00	0.00
New Salem	5,087.07	4,928.00	0.00
Nortonville	2,579.07	565.50	2,490.00
Olive Branch	6,107.19	6,303.08	1,233.71
Park Avenue	9,986.79	10,947.35	3,838.23
Pleasant Grove	3,934.18	4,310.04	996.00
Pleasant Valley	180.03	2,758.84	10,588.33
Pleasant View Missionary	1,991.01	2,164.13	760.71
Pond River	58.30	0.00	1,688.97
Prospect	1,964.45	899.50	80.00
Providence Second	700.75	758.83	1,067.06
Richland	1,312.00	738.00	382.70
Salem	11,299.10	1,104.24	18,580.59
Madisonville Second	46,295.93	41,942.86	7,955.39
Mortons Gap Second	3,832.94	4,021.55	1,700.74
Silent Run	2,520.39	2,839.81	14,246.54
Slaughters	4,445.18	4,800.00	2,303.25
Slover	1,143.62	1,297.76	2,480.00
Suthards	1,948.00	2,554.00	952.00
Victory	24,260.11	23,468.00	5,267.00
White Plains Missionary	2,033.64	2,177.85	953.00
Zion Branch	240.00	240.00	1,831.74
Total	452,607.80	430,675.57	226,608.92
<b>LITTLE RIVER</b>	0.00	0.00	100.00
Bethany	3,109.71	3,073.03	1,781.46
Caldwell Blue Spring	9,014.07	9,871.58	1,600.65
Buffalo Lick	6,321.33	6,339.17	3,973.64
Cadiz	26,272.00	23,476.92	22,472.62
Canton	3,840.20	4,615.03	876.00
Cerulean	5,108.32	11,106.50	3,120.52
Delmont	2,710.02	2,561.06	555.32
Donaldson Creek	2,510.45	3,892.36	1,309.61
New Jerusalem	400.00	500.00	310.28
East Cadiz	8,160.67	10,396.25	7,045.20
Hurricane	11,100.52	9,148.68	9,807.94
Liberty Point	11,858.67	12,305.15	18,050.23
Locust Grove	8,286.45	9,754.71	2,885.05
Maple Grove	1,977.00	1,600.00	0.00
New Hope	7,319.99	7,919.87	3,218.58
Oak Grove	10,362.02	2,916.15	0.00
Rock Front	439.90	756.76	50.00
Rocky Ridge	900.00	1,645.45	0.00
South Union	2,112.21	2,223.27	866.80
Trigg County	534.60	728.62	438.00
Wallonia	2,990.02	2,160.00	9,854.32
Total	124,358.28	133,690.98	92,877.82
<b>LOGAN</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00
Antioch	3,622.68	4,378.27	2,936.66
Beechland	4,799.00	2,917.10	0.00
Bellevue	5,377.06	6,484.64	1,338.11
Britmart	1,123.36	1,894.57	297.00
Cave Spring	4,735.11	4,004.16	403.58
Center	495.00	885.00	2,047.41
Concord	869.17	881.12	200.00
Elk Lick	18,434.90	8,791.70	0.00
Epley	1,863.49	2,823.10	526.34
Green Ridge	3,401.91	3,636.89	2,328.81
Guptons Grove	1,433.43	1,376.46	2,378.33
Liberty	12,420.00	14,714.81	6,614.00
Mt Pleasant	23,412.00	24,815.95	3,146.80

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
Mt Tabor	3,330.00	3,750.00	8,295.00
Muddy River	0.00	157.83	40.00
New Cedar Grove	1,398.25	1,720.55	704.45
New Friendship	7,365.15	7,566.12	12,091.72
New Hope	246.58	4,103.42	746.60
Oak Forest	1,273.26	1,604.00	737.00
Oak Grove	20,021.00	22,160.05	4,976.20
Pleasant Hill	455.90	568.74	2,015.24
Total	116,216.25	130,759.58	63,532.05
<b>LONG RUN</b>	0.00	0.00	76.25
Jefferson St Community at Liberty	930.72	0.00	0.00
Fourth Avenue for Deaf	0.00	0.00	0.00
Arcade	2,200.00	2,700.00	1,570.00
Ashby Lane	50.00	0.00	35.00
Auburndale	13,746.48	10,577.38	3,467.92
Audubon	833.35	1,500.03	4,614.83
Baptist Tabernacle	5,243.76	2,983.45	1,876.65
Bashford Manor	2,167.84	2,300.91	3,727.77
South Watterson Trail	600.00	600.00	3,015.00
Baxter Avenue	3,508.25	3,551.38	1,504.73
Beargrass	0.00	0.00	0.00
Beechland	24,356.88	25,836.80	6,346.29
Beechmont	30,810.61	27,810.28	7,754.50
Beechwood	11,200.00	19,982.34	0.00
Bethany	11,696.81	12,465.86	9,122.36
Bethel Flock	110.00	70.00	0.00
Bethlehem	29,120.34	27,742.01	19,089.97
Broadway	2,250.00	2,250.00	54,581.43
Brooks	3,439.17	3,450.50	2,732.71
Brookview	1,544.32	651.25	0.00
Buechel Park	2,850.00	2,750.00	16,444.24
Carlisle Avenue	29,431.00	34,760.14	17,247.81
Cardinal Hill	5,238.00	4,242.00	2,189.77
Cedar Creek	15,829.81	22,720.78	11,901.58
Chenoweth Park	943.82	932.85	70.00
Charlestown Road Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Chapel Park	7,161.21	7,423.67	4,825.35
Clifton	7,459.59	9,104.13	5,662.87
Clifton Heights	65.67	0.00	466.00
Cove	136.73	154.00	0.00
Crescent Hill	1,719.70	3,783.27	47,654.17
Davis Memorial	3,556.10	1,923.97	3,243.48
Deer Park	8,850.20	15,308.87	0.00
East Audubon	2,579.21	2,419.26	1,105.00
East Ministries	2,252.58	644.34	2,712.00
Eastern Gate	2,400.00	4,717.05	1,970.80
Eastern Parkway	2,414.28	2,271.08	1,500.00
Eastwood First	1,516.20	1,970.66	1,958.27
Ebenezer	0.00	0.00	0.00
Eighteenth Street	8,099.54	2,695.82	1,776.14
Elk Creek	2,250.74	689.97	0.00
Fairdale First	10,534.93	9,742.74	2,377.40
Fairmont	1,473.95	782.00	0.00
Farmdale	26,906.24	11,082.34	0.00
Filipino Mission	0.00	75.00	0.00
Fern Creek	2,606.54	883.30	1,253.14
Jeffersontown	8,250.00	10,110.37	11,614.91
Germanatown Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Prospect First	1,237.50	650.00	205.50
Taylorville First	17,201.84	15,757.73	6,160.57
Middletown First	6,498.35	0.00	3,767.49
Fisherville First	2,250.18	7,112.11	1,597.16
Foster Avenue	4,999.73	4,378.88	2,132.88
Fourth Avenue	1,080.00	810.00	1,684.00
Franklin Street	767.00	778.00	825.00
Garfield Avenue	0.00	0.00	0.00
Getsemane	10,397.23	12,150.44	3,239.65
Grace	733.26	858.30	150.00
Green Acres	12,241.10	14,704.69	3,904.84
Cloverleaf	10,595.14	15,006.38	6,104.24
Harmony	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,292.00
Hazelwood	10,357.29	6,766.66	4,380.70
Highland	2,939.36	3,308.00	14,106.74
Highland Park Second	595.94	1,196.25	365.00
Highland Park First	18,501.73	18,612.24	9,125.16
Highview	63,000.00	60,247.46	0.00
Hillsdale	9,194.20	3,956.87	0.00
Hillview	2,000.00	2,000.00	5,673.88
Hopewell	8,064.17	8,178.30	1,333.05
Hurstbourne	55,266.91	68,872.07	34,104.13
Immanuel	1,991.90	1,893.47	956.03
Hunsinger Lane	3,600.00	0.00	695.00
Kenwood	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,470.88
Keys Ferry	308.00	130.00	0.00
Kings	35,597.52	37,459.12	7,087.18
First Korean	700.00	480.00	0.00
Kosmosdale	1,902.00	1,902.00	275.00
Bicknell Avenue	500.00	450.00	186.00
Lake Dreamland	156.10	474.68	0.00
Hillcrest	6,232.00	1,910.12	0.00
Lees Lane	6,567.65	2,376.89	0.00
New Heights	550.00	886.15	0.00
Little Flock	11,216.80	2,477.14	13,985.82
Long Run	113.40	585.21	571.44
Lyndon	4,773.56	33,919.57	14,313.54
Louisville Christian Deaf	741.72	1,150.38	42.00
Lynn Acres	2,570.00	1,865.00	1,147.00
Memory Lane	26.39	19.00	0.00
Manly Memorial	110.00	164.10	182.15
Lakewood	13,925.79	6,089.60	0.00
Maple Grove	19,773.88	15,909.01	3,852.31
Melbourne Heights	15,681.50	22,859.89	9,407.51
Meadow Hill	8,740.94	9,389.24	1,578.94
Midlane Park	500.00	0.00	4,685.04
Minors Lane	0.00	1,535.58	218.00
Morningside	75.00	196.00	258.00
Mt Hermon	0.00	0.00	30.00
Mt Elmira	949.78	2,024.29	800.00
North Forty Second Street	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Hope	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Salem	0.00	389.28	150.00
Ninth and O	25,064.00	16,205.00	11,670.80
Mt			

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other	
Flag Spring	200.00	50.00		Emmaus	142.05	147.00	125.00	Community Mission	1,579.33	1,071.17	831.00	Guston	0.00	400.00	138.00	
Florence	103,292.16	14,206.20		Fellowship	1,390.64	1,661.93	0.00	Fishing Creek	0.00	50.00		Hill Grove	4,791.36	4,447.03	1,818.66	
Ft Mitchell	14,880.93	16,683.33	5,462.85	Friendship	15,326.06	18,180.51	5,405.03	Flat Lick	3,854.00	318.32		Muldraugh	10,186.89	2,814.29		
Grace	2,898.33	4,343.34	2,601.25	Good Hope	30.00	0.00	0.00	Flat Rock	1,097.20	1,464.56		New Brandenburg	825.00	900.00	865.09	
Grants Lick	20,743.70	18,732.55	4,218.73	Grand Rivers	850.00	1,950.00	926.29	Floyd Switch	1,163.45	366.00	0.00	New Highland	0.00	732.41	148.00	
Greenview	45,777.68	37,276.34	10,183.77	Hampton	2,370.93	2,861.83	3,395.10	Greenwood	30.00	130.00		New Salem	5,398.07	1,026.00		
Hebron	12,400.69	14,849.60	6,620.18	Iuka	2,455.00	1,348.00	865.35	Good Hope	96.00	569.38	468.26	Payneville	3,359.88	4,401.32	1,667.80	
Hickory Grove	9,000.00	13,000.00	4,358.85	Lake City	6,735.00	1,084.73		Sunrise	1,131.46	1,368.33	647.75	Brandenburg First	22,877.49	19,725.12	24,901.96	
Highland Hills	31,543.85	27,556.65	6,707.45	Lola	420.87	572.52	250.00	Lola	27,998.09	27,900.72	6,831.32	Irington	2,916.66	2,060.88		
Immanuel	2,422.23	1,200.43		Marion	58,580.69	67,013.97	10,300.77	Jasper Bend	818.04	294.05		Raymond	5,061.92	3,341.44	1,616.69	
Kento-Boo	2,291.63	1,920.70		Mexico	24,010.67	26,174.00	2,216.41	Hopeful	0.00	0.00	0.00	Rock Haven Community	6,356.42	5,401.20	2,313.83	
Kenton	2,462.35	2,281.02	1,029.54	Mint Springs	1,056.91	368.85	0.00	Immanuel	12,224.34	2,919.82		Salem	3,822.08	1,769.14	12,829.96	
Latonia	49,280.66	43,409.07	19,193.56	Ohio Valley	4,993.00	4,462.00	1,401.60	Jacksonville	0.00	0.00	0.00	West Point	1,665.71	2,512.99	486.53	
Licking Valley	3,722.20	3,415.87	2,699.05	Old Salem	8,608.52	4,226.07		King Bee	515.99	521.20	0.00	Wolf Creek	2,420.05	2,445.27	70.00	
Macedonia Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Peckneville	9,536.03	8,989.07	4,169.22	Liberty	117.51	256.61	3,065.80	Total	111,785.71	107,932.13	64,636.52	
Madison Avenue	268.00	918.75	4,624.24	Pinetown	1,652.01	1,603.43	546.05	Lakeside Mission	802.81	644.86	348.65	<b>SEVERNS VALLEY</b>				
Main Street	4,370.92	5,417.52	1,943.21	Salem	36,031.45	34,893.64	15,574.25	Malvin Hill	976.83	1,774.50		Spanish Mission of Radcliff	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Mentor	3,300.94	3,524.76	1,039.75	Marion Second	2,287.03	1,822.81	350.00	McKinney	260.00	260.00	875.43	Atheronville	0.00	0.00		
New Banklick	3,961.40	3,768.70	482.71	Shady Grove	0.00	0.00	2,559.85	Mt Pisgah	2,763.20	736.00		Barren Run	5,981.97	6,464.23	2,349.70	
Oak Island	2,727.81	3,301.23	681.00	Smithland First	3,151.62	3,743.70	4,308.00	Necley's Creek	1,400.84	1,387.48	828.18	Blue Ball	1,821.00	1,340.00		
Oak Ridge	15,742.00	21,654.99	8,137.00	Sugar Creek	2,570.00	2,539.00	659.10	Mt Union	1,564.00	1,453.00	0.00	Buffalo	25,289.77	28,198.87	6,875.14	
Parkinson Grove	500.00	0.00	860.20	Sulphur Springs	808.00	1,121.00	145.31	Mt Victory	272.65	346.45	81.07	Calvary	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Petersburg	275.00	1,082.63	1,115.75	Tilme First	953.91	807.86	600.00	Lighthouse Mission	160.00	230.78	0.00	Cecilia	31,155.08	37,384.84	7,291.12	
Piner	1,150.00	400.00	1,765.33	Union	3,957.73	5,136.45	5,697.44	New Enterprise	1,322.00	1,365.00	2,202.75	Colesburg	1,942.61	105.92		
Pleasant Ridge	7,191.22	5,004.36	1,415.99	Smithland Second	1,302.77	1,550.44	809.00	Northside	15,105.27	17,040.65	3,292.77	Eastview First	509.69	638.51	152.00	
Rosedale	3,608.32	3,472.00	185.00	Total	215,577.92	231,821.79	76,404.18	Oak Grove #1	1,177.77	1,371.54	456.31	Hodgenville First	11,309.02	13,006.07	7,241.05	
Sand Run	6,310.52	6,855.78	4,636.20	<b>OHIO VALLEY</b>					Oak Grove #2	726.60	803.00	645.00	Franklin Crossroads	20,984.09	23,195.14	7,158.26
Second Twelve Mile	4,862.44	4,964.24	1,302.48	Bethany	2,787.25	9,592.83	912.41	Okalona	4,449.25	4,341.46	4,402.45	Gilead	17,762.96	7,251.24	2,868.39	
Silver Grove First	928.93	974.55	185.00	Blackford	204.00	204.00	51.55	Piney Grove #2	2,233.21	2,430.85	1,590.18	Heavenbound	223.30	343.40		
South Side	3,342.27	2,932.75	1,162.70	DeKoven	2,976.33	2,814.47	440.00	Woodstock	8,190.00	3,599.70		Immanuel	37,891.87	3,304.96		
Trinity	7,233.57	5,892.52	1,428.40	Clay First	25,068.15	24,915.88	8,199.56	Pleasant Hill	47,073.06	43,595.68	9,440.42	First Korean Radcliff	4,133.58	5,284.91	2,413.00	
Union	4,753.00	3,987.00	2,011.87	Sturgis First	82,749.30	65,014.59	7,755.95	Pleasant Run	3,427.00	3,439.00	2,925.00	Locust Grove	9,170.57	7,236.38	1,881.82	
Villa Hills Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00	Grangertown First	11,741.69	13,247.10	5,911.86	Pleasant View	3,658.92	4,422.24	1,649.06	Koinonia	0.00	0.00	121.00	
Victory	1,070.00	717.64	339.05	Grove Center	1,189.89	1,293.78	50.00	Poplarville	0.00	0.00	0.00	Magnolia	19,854.34	6,355.97		
Visalia	465.50	355.50	930.50	Mt Olive	424.02	923.40	163.55	Pulaski	1,389.99	1,423.38	196.00	Middle Creek	3,902.39	2,548.46	2,674.64	
West Covington	1,940.00	2,060.00	1,249.38	New Harmony	462.06	26.00		Quinton	1,154.76	1,074.61	953.67	Mill Creek	2,998.00	3,600.00	5,197.13	
Wilmingon	3,834.60	4,531.17	1,371.50	New Hopewell	1,424.59	1,073.67	64.66	Rock Lick	4,479.77	1,818.87		Mt Zion	10,601.53	8,294.31	1,817.42	
Woodhaven	596.99	436.54	287.00	Northside	700.00	406.00	731.00	Sinking Valley	989.00	1,544.00	885.32	New Hope	3,478.06	2,045.87	600.00	
Total	745,241.09	725,233.51	263,400.57	Old Bethel	960.00	840.00	1,026.55	Slate Branch	2,608.02	2,507.83	2,057.05	Nolynn	1,916.00	2,250.56	574.00	
<b>NORTH CONCORD</b>				Pride	707.50	2,109.95	1,528.00	Sloans Valley	1,521.28	1,964.09	555.38	Northside Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Apple Grove	0.00	0.00	350.00	Sullivan	5,819.47	5,871.08	2,721.70	Sunnyside	1,576.22	1,177.00		New Hope Missionary	1,660.85	686.24	200.00	
Artemus First	200.00	100.00	654.11	Uniontown	3,870.00	2,430.01		Total	499,722.73	502,900.09	169,197.55	Ovesen Heights	3,353.83	3,699.68	2,679.49	
Barbourville First	56,335.65	59,822.07	39,814.36	Calvary	120.00	70.00	165.00	<b>RED RIVER</b>				Pleasant Grove	4,558.36	4,436.31	2,954.67	
Beech Spring	0.00	0.00	0.00	Countryside	7,669.80	6,089.66	623.00	Beattyville	3,112.45	2,749.40	2,600.00	Parkway	2,960.00	3,000.00	1,387.25	
Big Brush Creek	0.00	0.00	95.00	Whispering Meadows	0.00	0.00	50.00	Brush Creek Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00	Red Hill	2,486.26	2,442.92	330.00	
Calvary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Woodland	3,178.06	2,140.02	1,437.50	Campton	5,998.37	5,200.91	919.88	East Rhudes Creek	4,126.06	4,723.80	2,560.46	
Centennial	0.00	0.00	0.00	Total	152,421.91	140,938.49	37,270.61	Little Cane Creek	186.52	139.38	50.00	Rineyville	16,112.00	18,184.09	3,901.10	
Coles Branch	0.00	0.00	0.00	<b>OWEN COUNTY</b>					Faith	3,476.09	3,630.49	605.34	Round Top	2,399.52	1,446.69	
Concord	0.00	25.50	0.00	Beech Grove	1,863.32	1,501.23	1,427.15	Jackson First	424.55	11,438.25	2,970.93	Severns Valley	353,121.95	320,977.59	107,832.03	
Coalport	0.00	0.00	0.00	Caney Fork	556.53	1,048.12	206.08	Frenchburg	6,628.31	6,351.91	1,482.15	Berean	5,585.75	4,523.25	1,347.92	
Davis Chapel	0.00	0.00	0.00	Cedar Hill	8,158.86	9,134.15	2,164.58	Stanton	7,721.98	8,253.38	4,539.16	Unity Chapel	968.68	1,376.65	171.33	
Dewitt	974.80	942.30	2,570.74	Concord	2,103.70	2,075.06	4,432.08	West Liberty First	4,395.48	3,193.26	1,249.25	Sonora First	11,666.50	11,655.44	15,352.62	
Ebenezer	0.00	0.00	0.00	Dallasburg	10,244.18	10,260.78	4,766.14	Total	31,943.75	40,956.98	13,676.71	Stithon	11,757.00	9,246.71		
Springfield	636.73	174.01		Elk Lick	1,825.46	1,638.51	598.16	<b>ROCKCASTLE</b>				Spanish Mission of Radcliff	33.00	0.00	0.00	
Fellowship Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00	Owenton First	48,083.42	54,476.76	8,216.24	Brindley Ridge	0.00	0.00	150.00	Central Avenue	2,034.62	2,574.43	2,664.62	
Dripping Springs	0.00	0.00	0.00	Graz	162.00	0.00	475.00	Brothead	8,767.83	7,108.80	2,318.17	Tunnell Hill	21,967.99	11,912.56	1,426.50	
Greasy Creek	60.00	130.75		Greenup Fork	1,820.00	2,586.00	26.00	Clear Creek	0.00	0.00	400.00	Valley Creek	14,732.00	20,048.00	6,296.71	
Green Road	0.00	0.00	100.00	Harmony	2,154.20	2,455.38	450.00	Conway	159.40	255.32	846.00	Valley View	9,695.20	13,337.70	4,079.99	
Highland Park	7,926.15	8,535.20	1,702.30	Long Ridge	10,158.77	9,734.00	3,942.00	Copper Creek Southern Msnry	63.47	67.58	100.00	Vetrees	978.57	658.34	61.00	
East Barbourville	3,676.00	6,288.00	2,174.00	Lusby Mill	5,628.12	6,007.70	1,345.00	Fairview	1,211.68	2,968.24	2,000.00	Vine Grove	22,158.58	22,863.61	1,225.02	
Himyar	0.00	0.00	0.00	Monterey	6,581.85	6,906.52	1,000.00	Mt Vernon First	22,259.52	28,998.96	17,810.05	White Mills	3,900.00	4,100.00	1,340.00	
Horn Branch	0.00	0.00	0.00	Mt Pleasant	2,421.28	2,709.74	983.80	Flat Rock	300.00	275.00	158.94	Youngers Creek	13,774.60	18,900.77	6,198.74	
Liberty	0.00	0.00	0.00	Mussel Shoals	237.00	404.70	133.00	Freedom	3,167.85	2,999.00	1,375.85	Total	718,580.73	693,390.41	233,367.78	
Locust Grove	600.00	1,200.00	1,223.00	New Columbus	7,723.14	9,239.65	1,518.30	Livingston	546.12	627.86	150.00	<b>SHELBY</b>				

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>SOUTH UNION</b>	0.00	15.00	0.00
Aislie Missionary	106.45	84.25	0.00
Big Cane Creek Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00
Clay Hill Missionary	50.61	79.55	0.00
Fairview Missionary	250.00	250.00	692.00
High Cliff	320.55	332.91	132.25
Kentucky Hill	480.00	480.00	0.00
Jellico Creek	143.39	52.50	302.00
Mountain Ash	157.66	57.16	303.35
North End	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oswego	677.23	660.41	407.27
Patterson Creek	115.30	0.00	0.00
Piney Grove	100.00	0.00	0.00
Pleasant Hill	861.08	802.55	283.68
Red Bird	571.53	470.15	297.64
Ryans Creek	318.37	0.00	0.00
Tannery Hollow	864.50	876.44	580.06
Wolf Creek	1,253.82	1,213.89	909.00
Youngs Creek	96.77	0.00	0.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,469.52</b>	<b>5,889.95</b>	<b>3,907.25</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>SULPHUR FORK</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00
Antioch	142.84	198.50	702.81
Ballardsville	18,027.58	20,111.43	13,315.48
Bedford	8,000.00	8,400.00	4,253.73
Buckner	6,633.14	8,441.98	2,075.91
Corn Creek	620.35	226.30	2,382.61
Covington	756.56	1,025.98	145.00
Crestwood	39,020.51	46,907.64	11,170.13
DeHaven Memorial	43,240.98	42,687.83	20,122.71
Eighteen Mile	387.22	291.50	196.00
Harrods Creek	0.00	1,758.42	0.00
LaGrange Heights	33.53	1,701.09	312.00
Liberty	989.77	303.09	79.41
Milton	5,659.26	5,980.45	1,758.25
Pleasant View	72.00	0.00	0.00
Poplar Ridge	0.00	0.00	625.00
Providence	3,220.88	3,221.36	475.00
Rolling Hills Mission	0.00	0.00	372.78
Sligo	8,400.84	9,073.94	849.90
Union Grove	525.00	467.00	0.00
Westport	9,745.53	12,569.63	2,924.06
<b>Total</b>	<b>145,469.99</b>	<b>161,737.72</b>	<b>63,986.20</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>TATES CREEK</b>	0.00	0.00	300.00
Berea	34,013.10	41,650.46	13,014.76
Bethel	2,074.46	2,820.91	894.71
Bethlehem	1,200.00	1,047.83	0.00
Blue Lick	393.55	425.75	238.15
Broadway	2,147.00	1,852.00	1,025.00
Calvary	1,098.00	709.00	330.00
Clarksville	0.00	0.00	0.00
Crossroads Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Eastside Bethel	3,657.47	5,248.98	1,600.00
Emmanuel	5,287.92	5,686.56	3,177.33
Unity	1,594.66	1,657.32	745.65
Richmond First	90,208.56	86,062.21	30,633.78
Fellowship	1,529.73	1,169.25	36.00
Freedom	342.80	300.00	806.25
Galilee	1,846.91	1,539.54	22.00
Gilberts Creek	425.00	200.00	256.50
Gilead	180.00	245.58	25.00
Gethsemane	3,340.00	3,781.00	1,116.00
Good Hope	1,169.16	2,470.45	0.00
Harris Memorial	80.00	910.00	158.00
Hays Fork	4,901.64	1,934.00	0.00
Kirksville	12,705.94	9,118.60	2,974.45
Knob Lick	351.75	333.95	50.00
Liberty Avenue	4,192.08	4,043.02	3,694.00
Liberty	120.00	120.00	112.50
Linden Street	17.30	200.00	0.00
Middletown	4,230.87	4,552.22	646.00
Mt Taber	6,349.87	6,155.25	3,795.00
Peytontown	666.45	1,074.48	300.50
Pilot Knob	540.00	752.45	1,304.75
Red House	19,736.47	19,687.87	5,730.00
Rosedale	14,736.26	1,793.28	0.00
Upper Silver Creek	6,261.85	7,179.46	2,260.76
Red Lick	120.00	120.00	164.00
Stoney Run	0.00	0.00	100.00
Owsley Fork	1,527.00	2,024.00	0.00
Tates Creek	4,591.06	4,568.57	2,469.89
Union City	7,153.67	7,306.22	674.00
Valley View	55.00	60.00	0.00
Viney Fork	2,343.49	2,419.48	260.00
Waco	25,605.67	28,908.44	8,436.10
Wallacetown	4,705.25	3,717.56	700.93
Westside	3,759.75	3,270.53	0.00
White Hall Mission of FBC	172.01	221.17	753.00
White Lick	4,188.12	5,451.23	1,371.44
<b>Total</b>	<b>281,930.50</b>	<b>287,367.42</b>	<b>97,622.01</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>TAYLOR COUNTY</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00
Campbellsville	155,948.32	156,592.88	31,262.87
Acton	1,677.93	974.50	60.00
Eastside	392.00	475.00	140.00
Elkhorn	26,248.37	24,690.64	4,650.14
Fairview	952.40	968.16	134.19
Friendship	6,645.00	7,259.00	3,675.00
Good Hope	17,905.22	20,733.05	14,970.91
Green River Memorial	12,109.26	12,662.25	7,021.84
Liberty	3,849.90	3,728.90	2,266.76
Meadowview	2,365.59	2,454.76	567.00
Mt Gilboa	5,323.87	5,658.17	0.00
Palestine	28,694.53	30,311.41	8,814.76
Pitman Valley	250.00	240.00	372.30
Pleasant Hill	36,474.85	38,469.02	7,535.28
Robinson Creek	18,928.54	8,386.90	11,665.83
Raikes Hill Mission	599.00	150.00	208.00
South Campbellsville	8,242.28	9,554.44	1,061.25
Salem	10,614.52	11,604.58	2,602.83
Saloma	3,846.73	3,626.15	1,771.15
Lowell Avenue	17,199.53	18,024.43	6,723.85
Yuma	1,921.10	2,065.14	1,466.69
<b>Total</b>	<b>364,655.85</b>	<b>358,295.08</b>	<b>112,628.82</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>TEN MILE</b>	0.00	0.00	1,024.65
Clarks Creek	135.22	0.00	25.00
Concord	0.00	0.00	37.00
Elliston	2,122.01	1,228.57	865.00
Glencoe	7,611.06	7,881.90	4,275.26
Macedonia	13,620.01	12,961.60	2,042.43
Mt Zion	3,998.20	4,027.80	1,316.25
New Bethel	13,212.34	14,778.62	4,051.00
Oakland	2,158.34	2,717.67	1,337.76
Paint Lick	8,219.41	5,366.40	1,541.29
Pleasant Home	8,984.29	9,723.01	2,046.17
Crane Creek	0.00	0.00	0.00
Poplar Grove	2,874.00	3,479.00	2,080.00
Stewartsville	1,277.53	1,029.23	580.00
Ten Mile	7,708.26	8,451.90	3,034.79
Vine Run	12,248.88	4,066.76	0.00
Warsaw	13,432.00	10,875.00	3,518.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>97,545.09</b>	<b>94,769.58</b>	<b>31,841.36</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>THREE FORKS</b>	0.00	0.00	3,047.25
Airport Gardens	2,100.00	700.00	723.72
Berean	180.00	160.00	0.00
Big Creek	11,144.23	11,147.74	2,868.57
Bluegrass	0.00	0.00	0.00
Blackey	155.00	165.00	255.00
Caney	1,291.16	1,099.25	452.00

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
Colson Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Confluence	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dwarf	363.44	361.01	70.00
Emmanuel	8,544.84	6,774.16	560.20
Eolia Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Combs First	0.00	0.00	700.00
Hazard First	37,211.10	29,288.96	7,459.56
Hindman First	19,099.50	19,725.21	7,947.40
Wootton First	777.00	773.00	842.00
First Creek	1,277.22	1,674.41	134.05
Hardburly	0.00	0.00	0.00
Hyden	3,607.66	3,915.72	1,162.00
Jeremiah Missionary	0.00	0.00	733.60
Linefork Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Low Pine	864.40	600.00	999.02
Lothair	2,103.37	4,115.34	1,728.75
McIntosh	0.00	0.00	0.00
Montgomery	4,961.47	4,282.25	500.00
Mousie First	616.76	327.62	790.83
Muncy Creek	940.00	1,399.80	0.00
Premium	2,028.00	1,731.00	400.71
Petrey Memorial	7,272.69	6,819.67	3,267.35
Red Hill	0.00	0.00	588.00
Jeff Missionary	359.00	1,440.00	678.05
Rockhouse	2,091.34	286.00	0.00
Caney Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Upper Second Creek	1,166.07	1,196.44	100.00
Short Creek Mission	0.00	0.00	0.00
Smithsboro	11,394.71	10,742.81	5,131.88
Typo	150.00	0.00	0.00
Vicco	0.00	0.00	0.00
Whitesburg First	35,285.55	32,457.55	10,356.57
Yerkes	0.00	0.00	200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>154,750.06</b>	<b>142,528.48</b>	<b>53,382.31</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>UNION</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00
Beaver	4,240.56	4,013.41	940.21
Berlin	586.53	913.99	15.00
Berry	326.77	0.00	0.00
Blanket Creek	2,441.91	3,618.51	2,883.30
Butler	2,704.80	2,516.90	1,068.46
Cynthiana	36,696.99	42,718.19	18,308.68
Fairview	0.00	0.00	51.00
Falmouth	10,168.88	3,522.00	0.00
Forest Hill	100.00	50.00	0.00
Lenoxburg	0.00	0.00	318.00
New Zion	240.00	240.00	250.00
Oakwood	193.90	200.00	90.00
Powersville	2,040.00	1,870.00	517.98
Richland	1,300.00	1,000.00	532.00
Union	1,550.00	1,350.00	600.00
Willow	2,015.67	1,666.86	1,263.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>64,723.53</b>	<b>70,376.74</b>	<b>30,409.63</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>UPPER CUMBERLAND</b>	0.00	0.00	5,890.69
Ages	382.29	17.00	17.00
Black Mountain	312.55	266.25	110.00
Brittians Creek Missionary	0.00	0.00	228.00
Calvary	2,200.00	2,200.00	5,700.00
Central	10,789.27	10,374.37	2,293.61
Chevrolet	874.43	844.86	0.00
Clospint	600.00	600.00	100.00
Cloverfork	600.00	600.00	256.00
Coxton	245.00	240.00	85.00
Dione	3,946.00	4,226.94	732.81
Elcomb	3,257.34	3,181.99	2,431.05
Everts	6,210.67	6,653.94	6,427.38
Baxter First	1,395.40	1,784.39	493.00
Loyal First	16,832.62	15,573.30	3,917.74
Verda First	0.00	0.00	1,072.00
Friendship	1,315.64	1,626.08	2,651.42
Harlan	42,371.66	43,381.07	9,727.36
Huff Settlement	234.17	249.75	2,392.39
First Jones Creek Missionary	20.99	13.47	26.92
Kelly Street	2,572.33	2,938.22	314.80
Lenaur	767.92	937.23	902.42
Liggett	475.39	605.47	825.00
Locust Grove	574.20	693.47	814.83
Lynch	600.00	600.00	680.00
New Riverside	94.00	0.00	834.00
North Everts	0.00	0.00	160.00
Pansy	2,044.66	1,950.21	1,216.00
Pine Flat	0.00	0.00	284.00
Putney Missionary	540.31	897.48	151.25
Red Bud Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00
River Ridge Missionary	0.00	0.00	1,454.38
Riverside	467.00	585.47	150.00
Sunshine	2,612.92	2,826.18	1,511.69
Teetersville	6,529.12	6,863.57	3,198.34
Totz	3,234.93	3,176.29	1,161.97
Turner Missionary	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wallins	2,368.97	2,065.19	689.00
Willow Grove	0.00	0.00	33.00
Yocum Creek	276.00	0.00	0.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>114,860.70</b>	<b>116,248.19</b>	<b>58,933.05</b>

Association/Church	CP92	CP93	Other
<b>WARREN</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00
Andrew	0.00	360.00	617.00
Barren River	3,289.40	2,094.97	1,392.20
Bethany	5,081.32	4,596.48	1,157.35
Bethel	0.00	0.00	112.00
Burton Memorial	6,773.29	7,219.46	2,788.79
Calvary	11,473.13	9,964.77	3,179.76
Cedar Bluff	513.58	117.26	0.00
Brownsville	6,0		

## Community survey reveals needs, opportunities

By Sarah Zimmerman  
SBC Home Mission Board

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—A "community needs assessment" proved to be an eye-opening and door-opening experience.

More than 100 Baptists participated in the assessment by interviewing leaders of 79 Memphis community organizations.

They asked about services the organizations provide, problems residents face, needs among citizens and ways church members can help. And they reported 288 requests for assistance.

Mary Smith of First Baptist Church and Tina Willingham of Monument of Love Baptist Church visited two elementary schools.

The women expected to hear about the need for tutors or after-school programs, but one principal also said volunteers could landscape the campus, take students on field trips, teach children social skills and monitor behavior during lunch and recess.

The door of opportunity opened when the principal said she had to choose between a science, art or music teacher due to budget restraints. The principal chose a science teacher, but she wanted volunteers to teach art and music. Smith, a former music teacher, found a place of service.

Such surveys help churches discover how they can meet community needs and build relationships with community leaders, said Nathan Porter, assistant director of church and community ministries for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Community assessments will help churches planning to participate in Southern Baptists' Hope for Hurting Humanity simultaneous ministry projects, Porter said. The project goal is for churches across the convention to conduct a ministry project between June 19 and July 31 next year.

In Memphis, volunteers made appointments with community leaders, ranging from police precinct commanders to social workers at the Veterans' Administration hospital.

Volunteers asked if the leaders had a message for churches. An elementary school principal said: "Making social change is not just about money. Most of what we've talked about today involves time and caring."

The administrator of a homeless shelter urged, "Come see what you can learn from these people, not just what you can do for them."

The objective of an assessment is to minister to people, not help agencies, Porter said. Being involved in community activities gives Christians an opportunity to share their faith through a lifestyle witness and a verbal testimony.

Requests for volunteers outlined in a needs assessment can be overwhelming. A survey in White River Baptist Association in Arkansas produced 108 ministry opportunities; Baptists in Stuttgart, Ark., discovered 85 needs; and a survey in Lee County Baptist Association in Mississippi revealed 124 needs.

Ann Putnam, associate director of church and community ministries for

the Home Mission Board church, offered four suggestions for choosing a ministry:

- Address a neglected area. In communities with several clothing closets or food pantries, churches need to address other needs, such as literacy missions or medical ministries.

- Consider available resources, including church buildings and people.

- Seek God's leadership. "Pray through every step of the process," she said.

- Design a ministry to let volunteers develop relationships with people rather than simply distribute material goods.

A planning notebook to help churches organize and evaluate a ministry project is available from the Home Mission Board. A series of brochures about starting specific ministries, from working with deaf people to developing a crisis pregnancy ministry, also is available. The HMB items, all free, can be ordered by calling (800) 634-2462.

## Lydia: Not just for women

DETROIT (BP)—Operation Lydia isn't just for women anymore.

More than a year after it began under joint sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and Woman's Missionary Union, some still think the church-starting strategy is exclusively a female endeavor, said Doc Lindsey, director of missions in Detroit.

"It started out as a women's thing, but it immediately changed," says Lindsey, "This is the essence of church planting."

Operation Lydia offers a procedure for multiple church starts through laity-led home Bible studies. Attention has focused on women organizing the Bible studies, but it works with men or women, he said.

Saturated by a 14-day prayer strategy, Operation Lydia calls for Bible studies in the homes of unbelievers with friends and neighbors.

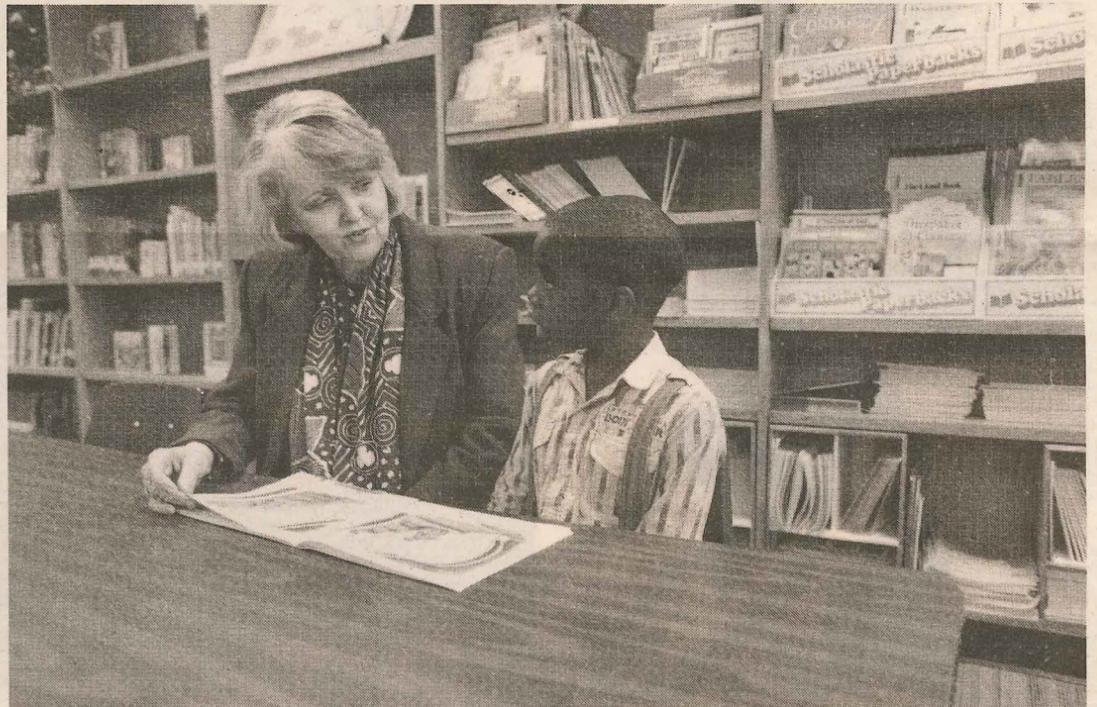
"This is what's been going on for 2,000 years," Lindsey stressed. "If a guy had a Ph.D. in church planting, this is still what he would be doing."

Like its namesake, Operation Lydia's principles date back to the New Testament church, Lindsey claimed. "It's so simple that even clergy can understand it," he joked.

Lindsey touts Lydia as ideal both for communities where property values prohibit land purchases and for rural settings to reach people who won't attend church.

Christians who aren't preoccupied with a building can place more emphasis on reaching people, says Lindsey, pointing to the New Testament church's growth without "budgets, buildings, bookstores and bishops."

More information about Project Lydia is available from the Greater Detroit Baptist Association at (313) 961-7780.



**READING LESSON** Doris Meyer is a record-holder of sorts. She's been a Southern Baptist Mission Service Corps volunteer missionary longer than any of the 50 MSC workers assigned to Houston. She often spends her lunch hour helping children, such as Harold Williams, improve their reading skills—and feel the love of Christ through her concern. (HMB photo by Paul Obregon)

## Society's trends present challenges for Sunday schools

TALLADEGA, Ala. (BP)—Change was the watchword for the Cameo Conference, when more than 300 Baptists gathered to study Sunday school.

The conference—titled "Innovations"—featured leaders from churches known for their creative approaches to doing Sunday school.

Each leader was asked to identify trends which challenge traditional Sunday school methods, then to suggest innovations which respond to the challenge.

Sondra Saunders, senior preschool and children's minister at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas, identified the increase in blended families.

"When children from blended families are with Mom one weekend and Dad the next, the most you'll have them in Sunday school is 26 times a year and probably only 19 or 20 times, given illnesses and vaca-

tions," Saunders said. "We're going to have to extend Sunday school into the rest of the week."

Other trends and ways in which Sunday school must respond include shorter attention spans for youth and children—classes must be fast-paced; and increased concern of parents for their families—offer activities which keep families together, she said.

Hugh Kirby, minister of youth at New Hope Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Ga., also named the disruption of the family unit as a development which challenges traditional methods. Churches can respond by providing surrogate parental relationships for youth and children. "There has been a move away from younger to more middle-aged youth workers and a corresponding move away from the 'buddy' relationship to providing a father image," Kirby said.

Lisa Milne, program director for Second Baptist Church in Houston,

said the growing gap between belief and behavior is another challenge.

"Opinion polls show that people are more 'religious,' yet when we look at all the problems we have in America, we see that 'belief' doesn't equal 'behavior,'" Milne said.

Sunday schools must respond by showing how belief should relate to behavior, she said. Sunday school teachers should emphasize application—how people can apply what they believe to how they live.

Lee Ross, pastor of King Spring Baptist Church in Smyrna, Ga., said another trend is the loss of Sunday school as a church entry point.

"People used to visit Sunday school first and then the worship service. Now, most first-time visitors attend the worship service and may not attend a Sunday school until much later," Ross said.

So, churches must offer high-quality worship services, he said. "The

challenge is to be culturally relevant to lost people."

Another trend is declining worship and discipleship training attendance on Sunday evenings.

Rick Ray, minister of education at First Baptist Church in Moore, Okla., said his church offers discipleship training during Sunday school.

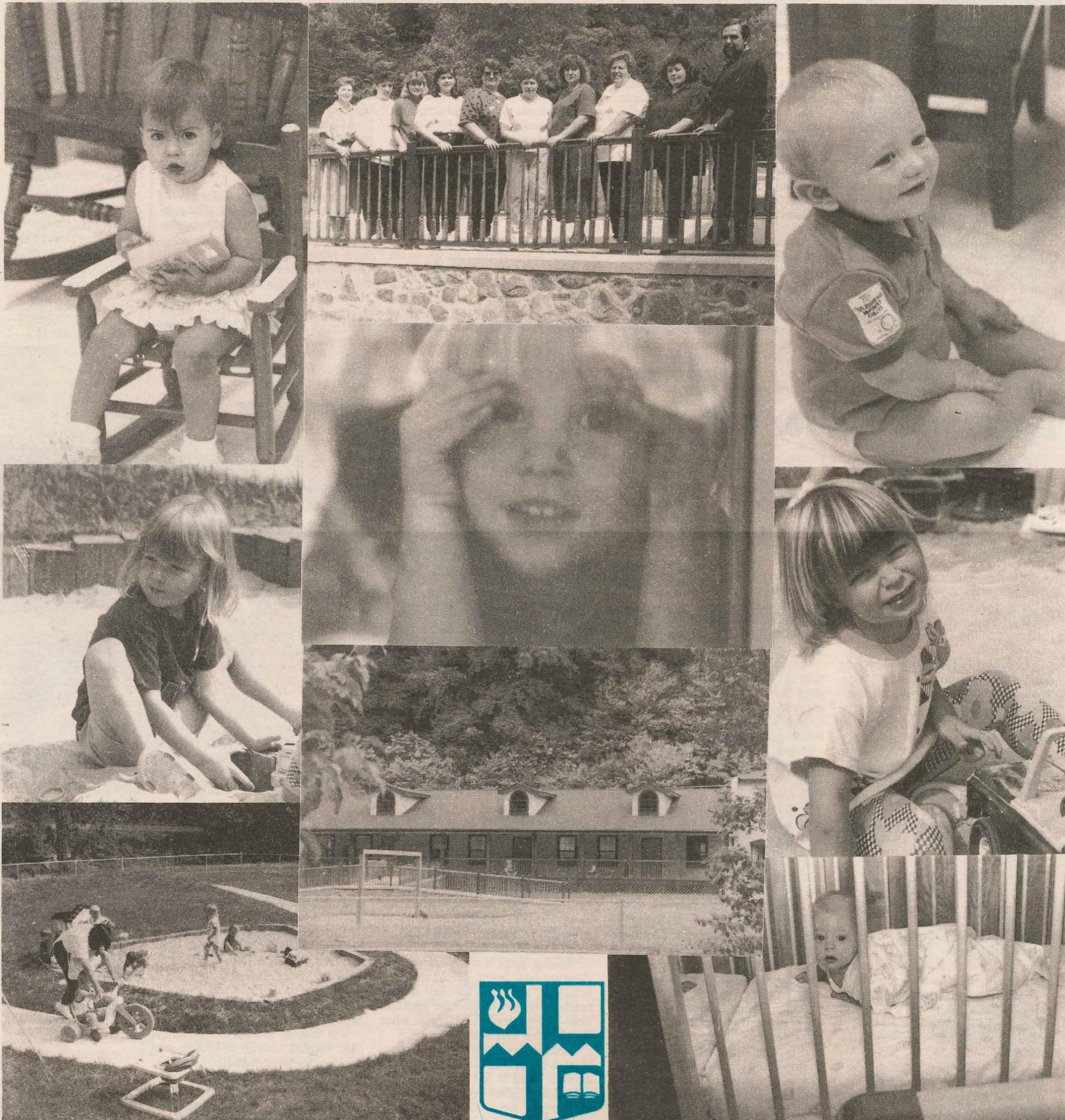
"We have wed discipleship with Sunday school, and God's hand has been all over it," Ray said.

Pat Gilbert, preschool minister at First Baptist Church in Dallas, said another trend is families in crisis. Workers must be equipped to minister to people affected by crisis.

"Increases in unemployment and the number of unwed mothers and other single parents have repercussions not only for adults but also for children," Gilbert said. "We need to provide training for directors and teachers so they can meet the needs of these people."

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