



Times Remembered
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tor's appointment.

Bob, being from Winchester, just thought he knew how to get to Mt. Olive, which is situated in the southeast corner of the county near Red Road River. We knew it, Red River Road, was close to Jackson's Ferry. But since we were in Winchester already, Bob said he knew how to get there from downtown Winchester. So we proceeded out 974, Muddy Creek Road, and drove and drove until we ended up at a dead end! We stopped and asked the car behind us for directions and they steered us back toward Winchester. We came out on 627 just above the Boonesboro Bridge? A long ways from Jackson Ferry.

I said, "Let's just go out 89 to Red River Road and turn right since we are coming from Winchester." We had been to Red River Boat Dock many times. So we turned at River Road and soon we crossed a bridge with railroad tracks under it. The road was very rough. My mom used to say, "You better hold onto to your false teeth it's so rough." Next, we turned right onto another road, it was a rough wash board road, with pot holes and chug holes but it was a beautiful drive. It seemed like there were hundreds and hundreds of Red Bud and Dogwood trees along the



road. It was a purple haze and there were wildflowers along the side of the road such as trillium, and yellow and purple wildflowers that I couldn't identify. But the landscape just made up for the bumpy road.

Next, the landmark was the creek . . . The Red River, but it wasn't very deep right now, but there was evidence that the creek had been up in the last few weeks. Of course, there is always garbage from upstream to ruin the water. If America could conquer the garage problem it would be a miracle. We crossed over the culverts and on to the other side, and now the land was flatter with river bottoms and farmland.

We are now looking for Jackson Ferry Road. It is the next turn to get to the church. So we followed the

road we were on until we came to a STOP sign at the top of the hill and then we turned left on Jackson Ferry Road. Whew! We were almost there.

We proceeded on this road about a mile and there sat the little white church with a tall wooden steeple, on the right. It reminded me of a song called, "Church in Valley by the Wildwood." It really looked like a story book church. I heard the church had been there quite a long time. Think of all the people saved during those years!

We met new people yesterday; Glory Road ministered in song and prayers, and the church probably had record attendance. Praise the Lord! So happy that Glory Road was able to be there yesterday. It was truly a blessing!

Singing at Mt. Olive

Yesterday, Glory Road, an a cappella group from Calvary Baptist Church traveled to Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Clark County to minister in song. Bro. Todd Blevins, a former associate pastor at Calvary, now preaches there. Bro. Todd had already given Bob directions, and they were complicated, but anyway we decided to find the church Friday after my doc-

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