



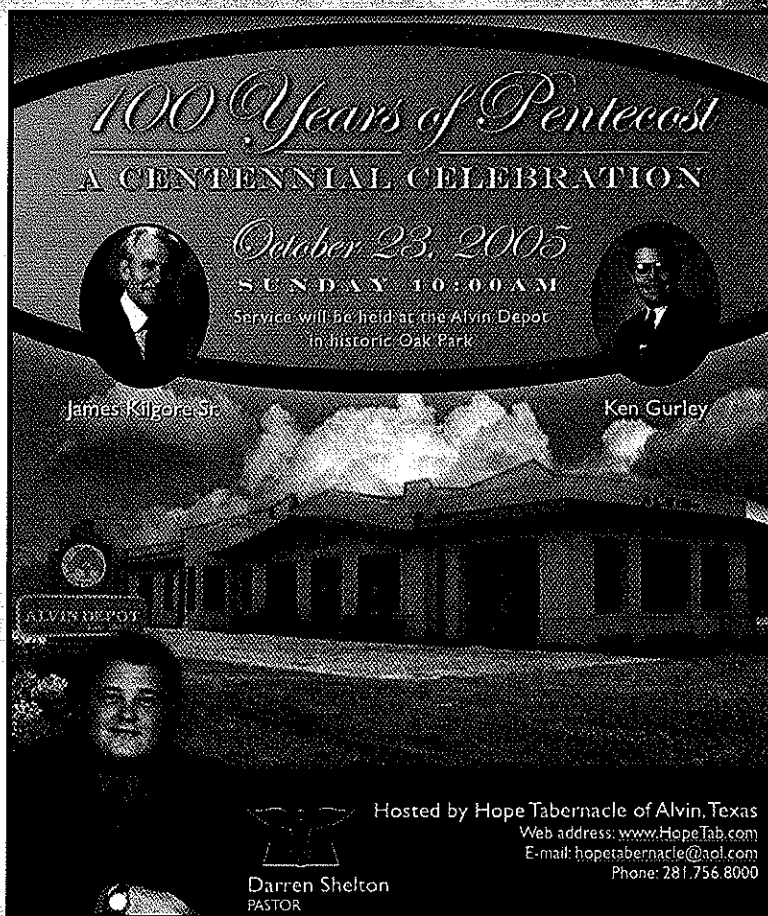
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Destination TEXAS

Topeka, Kansas, gave birth to modern Pentecostalism in 1901. The fledgling movement did not gain immediate traction in Topeka. Although Charles Parham attempted to spread the message throughout eastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri, it was not until the fall of 1903 that a significant breakthrough occurred.

Mary Arthur, who had been healed of multiple diseases in a meeting in El Dorado Springs, Missouri, invited Charles Parham to Galena, Kansas. Parham accepted her invitation and began to hold meetings in her home. Soon the interest in Parham's message necessitated a move first to a tent set up in the Arthurs' yard and then to the Grand Leader building on Main Street in Galena. By the time the meetings closed on January 15, 1904, crowds of upwards of 2,000 overflowed this building, and hundreds experienced their personal Pentecost.

One couple who received the Holy Ghost in the Galena meeting was the Olyers from Orchard, Texas, a little town west of Houston. In the fall of 1904, they returned to the area and visited Parham's revival services in Joplin, Missouri. At the close of this meeting, they convinced one of Parham's workers, Anna Hall, to return with them to Orchard, Texas, to help spread the Apostolic Faith as it was then known. She had limited success in Orchard. The Olyers then invited



100 Years of Pentecost
A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

October 23, 2005
SUNDAY 10:00AM

Service will be held at the Alvin Depot
in historic Oak Park

James Kilgore Sr. Ken Gurley

ALVIN DEPOT

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