

Severns Valley, Countryside top Cooperative Program lists

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

For the 12th consecutive year Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, has led every church in the state in giving to the Cooperative Program.

In the year ending Aug. 31 Severns Valley contributed \$126,191.44 to the denomination's unified budget effort, or \$40.53 per capita. Last year the church, with Verlin C. Kruschwitz as pastor, gave \$118,371.91.

Countryside Baptist Church (formerly Village Church), Ohio Valley Association, second in per capita giving in the state a year ago, moved into the top spot in 1978-79. Its 42 members were led by pastor J. Wesley Bolin to send \$3,468.50 to the Cooperative Program. This resulted in \$82.58 per member average gift.

One church appeared in the top 10 lists of both categories, dollar and per capita giving.

CP helps care for all the 'children': Kruschwitz

The pastor of the church which has led the state in dollar Cooperative Program giving for the last dozen years sees the church's increased giving record as a natural expression of its commitment to missions.

"The Cooperative Program seems a fair way of taking care of all our 'children' (denominational programs, agencies and ministries)," Verlin C. Kruschwitz said one day last week.

"When we started our building program in 1952 we agreed our percentage or dollar amount to missions would be increased every year no matter what we spent on debt retirement. With the exception of one year when Ft. Knox transferred a lot of people out and we lost significant numbers we have been able to keep that commitment."

In the mid-sixties, when the church's building program was paid off, the moderator asked Kruschwitz, "Now that we're out of debt, what shall we do with all that money?"

"Let's try giving it to missions," Kruschwitz suggested.

That's when Severns Valley jumped to first place in the state. It's been there ever since, even though a \$1 million addition was completed earlier this year and there's a \$600,000 debt on it.

With five professional staff members, significant appropriations to three church missions, additional contributions to the local association and maintaining several buildings and a bus ministry, Severns Valley has managed to remain first once again in statewide Cooperative Program giving.

But Somerset First Church is gaining on them, rapidly and significantly.

"We don't care who's first," Kruschwitz laughed. "The Lord gets the credit and benefit for it all. As long as we don't give any less, I say more power to everybody else."

First Baptist Church, Somerset, with Eldred M. Taylor as pastor, once again held the second spot in dollar amount. Its \$103,841.60 was a sharp increase over last year's \$92,903.35. In two years the Somerset congregation has pushed Cooperative Program giving ahead by nearly \$24,000.

On the per capita scale Somerset's 1889 members placed the church in eighth spot in the state, at \$54.97 per member average gift.

Total giving to all sources through the state office by this congregation, including Cooperative Program and designated gifts, swamped every other church in the state. The dollar amount came to \$153,012.34.

The top 10 in dollar giving, after Severns Valley and Somerset First, was rounded out by the following:

3. Owensboro First, \$71,032.82, David A. Nelson, pastor.
4. Madisonville First, \$66,355.24, Harold J. Purdy, pastor.
5. Campbellsville, \$65,767.65, J. Chester Badgett, pastor.
6. Lexington Immanuel, \$59,734.56, Ted Sisk Jr., pastor.
7. Owensboro Third, \$58,154.07, David L. Drumel, pastor.
8. Ashland Unity, \$57,637.13, Harold Cathey, pastor.
9. Winchester Central, \$57,440.76, Ron Stone, pastor.
10. Lexington Porter Memorial, \$57,361.28, James K. Pierce, pastor.

All but the Immanuel Church were in the top 10 in dollar giving last year.

In addition to the Countryside and Somerset First churches, the top 10 per capita list is rounded out by the following:

2. Beacon Hill, Pulaski County Association, \$40,216.31, 586 members, \$68.62 per capita, Douglas T. Strader, pastor.
3. Woodland, Muhlenberg Association, \$10,629.46, 164 members \$64.81 per capita, E. W. Greenwalt, pastor.
4. Owensboro Bellevue, \$39,970.50, 645 members, \$61.96 per capita, Henry W. Schafer, pastor.
5. Friendship, Upper Cumberland Association, \$6,303.00, 105 members, \$60.02 per capita, Doyle Smith, pastor.
6. Pleasant Home, Ten Mile Association, \$9,007.96, 156 members, \$57.74 per capita, Emery Gullion, pastor.
7. Mt. Pisgah, Muhlenberg Association, \$30,143.03, 522 members, \$57.74 per capita, Archie Oliver, pastor.
9. Hurstbourne, Long Run Association, \$34,048.59, 657 members, \$51.82 per capita, T. L. McSwain, pastor.
10. Magnolia, Severns Valley Association, \$17,404.38, 337 members, \$51.64 per capita, Lloyd Mahanes, pastor.

Contribution records of all churches in the state appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of Western Recorder.

Big changes will affect families in next decade

by Gail Rothwell, Staff Writer

The most dramatic changes in the history of the family are just ahead in the decade of the eighties, a Kentucky Baptist audience learned last week.

Wallace Denton, professor of family studies and director of marriage and family counseling at Purdue (Ind.) University, addressed the Haworth Conference Oct. 1-2 at Louisville's Hurstbourne Baptist Church. The event is sponsored annually by the Baptist Board of Child Care and the KBC Cooperative Ministries Department, both in Middletown.

Denton outlined changes which will affect American families in the decade just ahead.

There will be a rapid decline in traditional family units. Census statistics in 1975 confirmed 30% of all children under 18 did not live with both natural parents. In 1978 one out of seven children had no father living with them.

The eighties will bring an increase in fathers as solo parents, too.

There will be an increase in cohabiting couples. There has been a 900% increase in cohabiting couples in the period 1960-77.

The end of the decade of the eighties will bring an increase in prenuptial arrangements and contractual marriages. Denton noted even with these stipulations the divorce rate would remain high. Statistics show 40% of couples married in 1979 will be divorced. But "people are not disillusioned with the institution of marriage for three out of four divorced persons will remarry within three years," Denton explained. What we are experiencing is "a vanishing commitment of 'till death do us part' replaced by 'till you doth cease to make me feel good'."

The women's movement has had a profound effect upon society. Women now comprise nearly half the work force, and by 1990 Denton believes three out of four wives will work outside the home.

A major change facing the church will be women who hold significant positions outside the church demanding more significant roles within the church.

More working women will mean less volunteer time available to the church, the nation's largest user of volunteer resources.

Denton thinks the women's movement will be followed by the men's movement. Men will begin to discover the New Testament depiction of Jesus. They can be more like Jesus, gentle without being weak and strong without being a brute.

Denton also sees America moving in favor of an older society in which elderly people break from stereotypes and become a new breed of activists.

The growing number of single adults, most of whom have never been married, will offer new challenges to the church. He sees the major issue being sexual. 'Don't' will no longer be a sufficient answer. 'Why don't' and 'how don't' will be more crucial.

Yet, Denton believes the family will last.

"People will always have a need for love, affection, intimacy and security. These needs may best be met through the family. Even with all its faults and weaknesses, those who know us and still love us, our families, will survive," he concluded.

High follows Puckett as Maryland editor

Larry E. High has become the first Western Recorder student journalism intern elected to the editorship of a state Baptist newspaper.

High, 29, was elected last week to succeed R. G. Puckett as editor of The Maryland Baptist. Puckett, who earlier was associate editor at Western Recorder, resigned in July to become executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Silver Spring, Md.

High, a Maryland native, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds the MRE degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He was the first of 15 seminary students to have been staff writers at Western Recorder to date, serving from June 1973 to August 1974. He was the semi-

nary's news director for a year before going to The Maryland Baptist as associate editor Sept. 1, 1975.

Bob Terry, another former Western Recorder associate editor, is now editor of Missouri's state paper, Word and Way. His predecessor at Western Recorder, George Knight, is editor of Home Life, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board. Several of the Kentucky paper's journalism interns have moved into denominational editorships and public relations capacities after completing seminary education. High is the first to be offered a state paper editorship.

Mrs. High, the former Carol Jan Everett of Muleshoe, Tex., had been a staff member of the Kentucky WMU. She now holds a similar position in Maryland.



Puckett



High

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

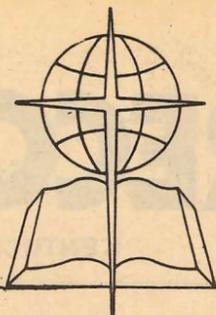
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C. R. Daley

Daley Observations

Most ministers are unemployed

In the September issue of the Canadian Baptist a Church of God pastor in Dayton, Ohio says 80 percent of the ministers in Dayton are unemployed. I didn't believe this until I read further to see what he meant. I now not only believe he is correct but I also believe about 75 or 80 percent of all Baptist ministers are idle and unemployed.

Note that I did not say Baptist clergymen but ministers. Most Baptist clergymen have churches in which to minister but most ministers, including some pastors, are unemployed. In fact, the single greatest problem in all Baptist churches I know is ministerial unemployment.

How did this come about? It came about mainly because of our lack of true understanding of the biblical concept of ministry. Ministers, you see, are not just professional clergymen. All sincere believers are ministers according to the New Testament.

Two New Testament passages speak directly to this. 1 Cor. 12-14 contains Paul's understanding of the distribution of gifts by the Holy Spirit and how these gifts are to be used. He leaves no doubt but that all believers are recipients of these gifts. "There are different abilities to perform ministry, but the same God gives ability to everyone for their particular ministry (1 Cor. 12:6, editor's translation).

The other passage is Eph. 4:7-16. "Each of us has received a special gift in proportion to what Christ has given" (Eph. 4:7, TEV).

"He did this to prepare all God's people for the work of Christian service, in order to build up the body of Christ" (Eph. 4:12, TEV).

What did God do in order to prepare all of us as ministers? "He appointed some to be apostles, others to be prophets, others to be evangelists, others to be pastors and teachers. He did this to prepare all of God's people for the work of Christian service . . ." (Eph. 4:11, 12, TEV). Pastors and teachers, then, are appointed by God to help all church members do the work of ministry.

The pastor, furthermore, is a key person in making all church members ministers but sometimes a pastor's misunderstanding makes him a hindrance instead of a help. This is when a pastor thinks all the ministry of the church revolves around him and he must be in on everything that is being done. If all members are ministering the pastor cannot have a thumb on everyone. Some pastors think they must always be in control but a truly New Testament church cannot be controlled by anyone but God. A church that is totally managed by the pastor is a dead church.

Not only must we remember we are all min-

isters but we must realize our ministry does not all take place in the church building. Many of us do a lot of church work and this is important but church work is not always ministry. A deacon could be in office a lifetime without ever ministering. The same goes for other office holders in a church. Church is not restricted to a building but is wherever we are and true ministry is living 24 hours a day for the Lord.

By this standard who can but be concerned about ministerial unemployment among Baptists?

How God called one couple

There is a myth among Baptists that hinders or delays young people from responding to their call to the ministry and the mission field. This myth holds that God's call is always a dramatic, overpowering experience about which there can be no doubt.

It's just not that way in every instance. It was never that way though we tend to consider such dramatic calls as Isaiah's in the Old Testament and Paul's in the New Testament as typical.

The truth is these are the exceptions and not the rule. The biblical description of the calls of God's special servants most often is simply, "The word of the Lord came unto . . ."

God deals with every person in the way he chooses and the experiences of no two persons are exactly the same. The important thing is to be completely open and responsive to whatever approach God chooses.

In this connection the testimony of Tim and Kathie Owings in their pilgrimage from a pastorate to foreign mission appointment impressed me and I commend it for serious reflection by all of God's servants.

Tim was pastor of Hiseville Baptist Church in Liberty Association until he and his mate, Kathie, were accepted as missionaries to Brazil. Their appointment took place Oct. 9 at First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. Tim will teach in the Baptist seminary in Belem in Equatorial Brazil.

Here is how Tim and Kathie describe their experience:

"It was an area of ministry we had not considered. Foreign missions seemed so removed from our lives. A chapel service at Southern Seminary the fall of 1975 dealt with summer missions and missionaries who had returned to the campus after 12 weeks of service. At the close of that service a question kept racing through my mind: 'Why not consider foreign missions as a possibility for our place of service in the Lord's work?' That question led to a more difficult one: 'If you are not ready to go anywhere the Lord should lead you, are you ready to go at all?'

"We began to pray about and seek straightforward facts concerning foreign missions. We attended a Foreign Mission Board candidate conference in the spring of 1976 and felt even more directed to the foreign field. At this conference we found answers to questions concern-

ing work on the mission field, living conditions, family needs and furlough.

"In recent months, God has led us to the place where we can joyfully say: 'foreign missions is the place God is leading us to serve.' The time is now, the place is South America, the persons whom he has called to go include us. We have come to trust Jesus Christ more because of the mission burden. His presence, leading and directing our steps, is a wonderful thing to know and feel.

"If you are saying, 'I could not go to the foreign field because . . .,' perhaps you need to reexamine your own call to follow Christ and pose questions of discipleship you never dreamed you could. Perhaps you may discover the joy of missions if not overseas then in your own backyard."

Baptist Forum

All's fair in love and war

I have been musing for some time about your recent self analysis survey and more especially about the question concerning your objectivity and balanced presentation of different issues. Soon following this, in the July 25 edition of Western Recorder was a classic example of your fair and balanced presentation. Out of the six articles or letters referring to the events concerning the Houston Convention, all of them were chosen carefully, it seems, to reflect adversely on the conservative (or fundamental if you choose) viewpoint.

The second indication of your balanced view was your statement in the Courier-Journal Sunday, Sept. 16 concerning Dr. W. A. Criswell, that he was no longer looked to by the younger ministers as a role model. You have been traveling, Dr. Daley, in too small a group, you have been listening to too few people, to paraphrase an old saying, "you can't hear the forest for the trees." The vote at the SBC indicated at least 75% of the ministers are still men who believe the Bible is the Word of God without any mixture of error. These men have their young preacher proteges who doubtless agree with their views and thus agree with Dr. Criswell who holds the same view. I submit that Dr. Criswell is the role model of thousands of more young preachers than any of the critical editors of our state Baptist publications.

The third indication of your "balanced presentation" was your editorial in the Sept. 12 edition of Western Recorder opposing Harold Lindsell's appearance in Louisville. One would have thought from your editorial that Dr. Lindsell had horns or was a snake in the grass spewing out his venom on all he met; however, I've never met a kinder, more compassionate man; or one more genuinely concerned about the spiritual condition of Southern Baptists. Your refusal to print his letter, and your statement that as long as you were editor of Western Recorder it would never be "used to spread his venom" is tantamount, as far as I'm concerned, to saying that a scholarly presentation of the conservative view would never be heard in Western Recorder as long as you're editor. If this be true, then I pray God that the day will soon come when we shall have an editor that at least will be fair in his presentation.

Hayward R. Casey, Russellville

Providence Knob Baptists celebrate 175 years

by C. R. Daley, Editor

An overflow crowd of members, former members and visitors celebrated the 175th anniversary of Providence Knob Baptist Church near Bowling Green Sept. 30. The church was organized in September 1804.

The program reflected elaborate and detailed celebration plans which had been in the making for a year. R. B. Hooks Jr., Providence pastor and a Baptist history enthusiast, led in planning and presided over the services.

Hooks brought the message in the morning service. Lunch was served to the large crowd at noon with anniversary services following. Speaker in the afternoon service was Western Recorder editor C. R. Daley. R. B. Hooks Sr., veteran Baptist pastor and denominational worker, led the thanksgiving prayer.

Among other plans for the celebration was preparation of a history of the 175-year-old congregation by church historian Mrs. Edna McKinney. Pictures and an account of the 175th anniversary activities will be added to the history already prepared. After completion the history will be available for purchase from the church.

Special music was presented by both the church and youth choirs.

A board of directors composed of Earl Crowe, Stephen C. Hooks, Gerald Shields, Jerry Wallace, Mrs. Edna McKinney and Mrs. Bettye Wheeler served with the pastor in planning the anniversary activities.

During its history the Providence congregation has been a member of six district associations: Cumberland, Red River, Green River, Gasper River, Clear Fork and Warren. Two of these associations, Gasper River and Clear Fork, were constituted in the Providence

church.

Through its history some of the most renowned Baptist preachers in Kentucky have been pastor or been connected with the Providence church. Among these were J. M. Pendleton, Joseph Taylor and W. C. Taylor. Two other members of the famous Taylor family, Alfred and Boyce, preached on several occasions in the church.

Probably the most famous guest preacher in Providence history was J. R. Graves. Graves, famous for his association with the Landmark movement among Baptists, was editor of the Tennessee Baptist in the 1850's when a new building for Providence Baptists was constructed under the leadership of J. M. Pendleton. Graves preached the dedicatory sermon for the new building which still is the Providence sanctuary.

J. M. Pendleton later moved to Bowling Green and became a widely known Baptist leader while serving as pastor of First Baptist Church. The Bowling Green church is one of four congregations which have come out of Providence Knob. The others are: Clear Fork, New Gasper and White Stone Quarry.

Official delegations from these four daughter churches were recognized in the anniversary service and plaques commemorating the occasion were presented each congregation.

Also recognized were former Providence pastors. Each of these recalled his experience with Providence and was presented a plaque.

A week of revival services followed the celebration. Evangelist for the revival was Robert Lively, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Columbia, Mo. Lively is a native of Bowling Green and former pastor of Forest Park Baptist Church.



Pastor R. B. Hooks Jr. [l] relaxes with his father following all day 175th anniversary services. R. B. Hooks Sr., retired pastor and denominational worker, now lives in Bowling Green and continues to preach most Sundays.

Buyers Guide

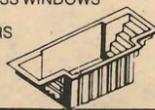
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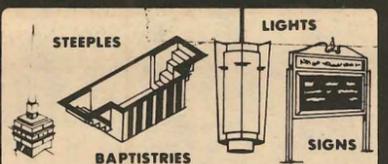


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Historians set dinner

The Kentucky Baptist Historical Society's semiannual meeting is set for Nov. 12 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, during the KBC meeting week.

Anyone interested in the society, as well as members, is invited to the dinner meeting. Reservations may be made with Franklin Owen by Nov. 2 and the coupon below may be used.

Please make reservation[s] for the KBC Historical Society dinner Nov. 12 at \$4.25 each.

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Mountains to the Mississippi

Personnel

Randolph pastors Knoxville church
Don Randolph, former pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church, Louisville, is pastor of Washington Pike Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. For the past year Randolph has been associate pastor of Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Knoxville.

Randolph is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Southern Seminary.

Mealor begins at Harrods Creek
Gregory Boyd Mealor, a first year student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has begun as minister of youth and music at Harrods Creek Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association.

Naylor resigns River View
Jeffrey Naylor has resigned as pastor of River View Baptist Church, Nelson Association, to accept the pastorate of Lee's Lane Baptist Church, Louisville.

Naylor is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia and anticipates graduating from Southern Seminary in the spring.

Naylor is married to Linda Williams. They have two children: Ryan and Evan.

Naylor's father is Jack Naylor, pastor of King's Baptist Church, Long Run Association.

Swor announces schedule
Chester Swor has announced his final year of appointments in individual churches to be from June 1980 through May 1981. Thereafter he will write and visit college campuses.

Swor's first Kentucky appointment was in the 1930's in a Baptist Student Union Conference. Since then he has filled appointments on all Kentucky Baptist college campuses, several state college campuses and in many churches.

Swor, 72, lives in Jackson, Miss.

Johnston accepts Brookview
Brookview Baptist Church, Louisville, has called Rick Johnston as minister of music and education.

Johnston, his wife Linda and their two children are from Birmingham, Ala. He is a student at Boyce Bible School.

Sam W. C. Bell is pastor of Brookview.

Sutton called to Indiana church
Lloyd A. Sutton has been called as minister of music and youth to Central Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind.

Sutton and his wife, Myra Juett, received their BM degrees from Campbellsville College in May. They were on the staff at Buffalo Baptist Church in Larue County. Sutton was minister of music and youth; his wife was pianist.

The Suttons have also been on the staff of Burkesville and Beech Ridge Baptist churches.

Gardner honored for service
Norman Gardner, formerly of Louisville, was recently honored by First Baptist Church, Gallatin, Tenn. for 10 years of service as minister of music and youth. The church presented the Gardners a plaque and a love gift; the choir presented a mantle clock.

Turner begins at Hillvue Heights
Emil Turner has begun as minister of education-outreach at Hillvue Heights Baptist Church, Warren Association.

Turner, his wife Mary and son Joel, moved to Hillvue Heights July 9.

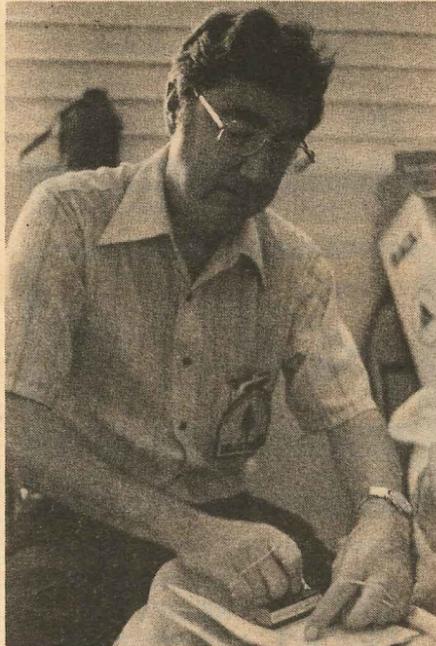
Hillman resigns at Lynch
J. D. Hillman, pastor of Lynch Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association, has resigned and moved to Tennessee.

Jackson Robertson, theology professor and radio speaker for Clear Creek Baptist School, is interim pastor at Lynch.

Sneed pastor at Lawrence Chapel
Floyd Sneed recently began as pastor of Lawrence Chapel Baptist Church. Sneed, his wife Carol Ann and son Jeff, live in Lucas.

Johnson replaces Johnson
Bill Johnson has resigned as pastor of Clover Fork Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association, to accept a pastorate in Virginia.

Roger Johnson has been called as pastor of Clover Fork.



Merrill A. Winchester, a physician from Stearns, stamps scripture portions with the name of the church responsible for follow-up prior to distribution of food and medicine at refugee camps in Bani, Dominican Republic. Winchester was one of 12 Baptist medical volunteers who went to the island nation ravaged by hurricane David.

Stowe accepts Franklin Street
Len F. Stowe is minister of music and youth at Franklin Street Baptist Church, Louisville. Stowe, former minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, Dallas, Ga., is enrolled in the music school at Southern Seminary. He and his wife Linda have two daughters. Elroy Lamb is Franklin Street pastor.

Elkins accepts Navy commission
Kenneth E. Elkins, pastor of Ellers Memorial Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, has resigned to accept a chaplain's commission in the U. S. Navy.

Elkins came to Ellers Memorial four years ago from the pastorate of Double Springs Baptist Church, Athens, Tenn.

Elkins is a 1972 graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College and a 1977 graduate of Southern Seminary.

Elkins will attend chaplain's school at Newport, R. I. and upon completion will report to the 1st Marine Division, Camp

Pendleton, Calif.

Elkins has been moderator of Mercer Baptist Association.

Married to Naomi Stamper of Kingston, Tenn. Elkins is the father of three daughters: Christi, 6; Tonya, 3; and Kim, 5 months.

Ann Crosby joins hospital staff
Ann Crosby, a clinical social worker, joined the staff of Louisville Baptist Hospital's Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center as a full time counselor. She has been working part time at the center since February.

Miss Crosby will work with individual, family, group and marital counseling; she will assist in the supervision of the center's training program and will be involved with Highlands Baptist Hospital's neurorehabilitation unit.

Miss Crosby joins the staff after four years of work with the outpatient psychiatric unit at University Hospital. She graduated from Kent School of Social Work in 1975. She is completing a post graduate program in marital and family therapy in Cincinnati.

Miss Crosby, a native of Louisville, is a member of Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

Drennan resigns Crider
Leon Drennan resigned as pastor of Crider Baptist Church, Caldwell-Lyon Association, Sept. 2.

Rackley pastor at Oneida
Joel A. Rackley has begun as pastor of Oneida Baptist Church, Booneville Association. He comes to Oneida from Mineral, Va.

Rackley is a 1967 graduate of Southern Seminary. He has served churches in Virginia since graduation.

Rackley is married to Betty Bailey, a graduate of Oneida Baptist Institute. The Rackleys have three children: Joel Lee, 13; Nora Katherine, 11; and Dwight David, 10.

Rackley has been a juvenile probation officer, school social worker, president of the PTA, director and member of the Louisa County (Va.) Rescue Squad and a member and chairman of the Louisa County Interagency Council.

Taylor resigns Pleasant View
David Taylor, pastor of Pleasant View Baptist Church, Bedford, has resigned to accept a pastorate in Georgia. Taylor is a recent graduate of Southern Seminary.

Ordinations

FBC, Dawson Springs ordains two
Richard Hatley and Arthur 'Buddy' Castle were ordained as deacons Sept. 16 at First Baptist Church, Dawson Springs.

Evans ordained at Franklin
Joe Lloyd Evans was ordained to the ministry Sept. 23 by Sulphur Spring Baptist Church, Franklin. Evans is a graduate of Belmont College and attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He recently was called as pastor of Orlinda (Tenn.) Baptist Church.

Sulphur Spring pastor Clayton Rock led questioning Evans in an examining council of about 50 ministers and deacons. Rock also presided over the ordination service.

Among those who had special assignments in the service were H. Franklin



Elkins



Crosby

Paschall, pastor, First Baptist Church, Nashville; Roy Chamlee, Belmont College professor; and C. R. Daley, Western Recorder editor.

Evans' grandfather, father and brother are all Baptist deacons.

Mrs. Evans is the former Becky Duncan of Nashville.

Dotson ordained at Corinth
Lynn Dotson was ordained as deacon Sept. 16 at Corinth Baptist Church, Laurel River Association. The ordination message was delivered by Billie C. Wright, director of missions, Laurel River Association.

Gray ordained at Quinn
Quinn Baptist Church, Caldwell-Lyon Association, ordained Gary Gray as deacon Aug. 26. J. R. Bruce, Danny Coleman, Harold Greenfield, Cecil Shelton and Rousey Roberts participated in the service.

Johnson ordained at Glen Lily
Jim Johnson, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Warren Association, was ordained to the ministry by Glen Lily Baptist Church, Charles Wilkey, pastor.

Harold Moore, pastor, Highland Baptist Church, Warren Association, was interrogator. Paul Welch, pastor, Forest Park Baptist Church, gave the charge and preached the sermon.

Smith licensed by Providence
Willie Smith was recently licensed to the ministry by Providence Baptist Church, Ohio County Association. Dale Brown is pastor at Providence.

Missions

Herlihs on mission in San Diego



Patrick and Patricia Herlihy

Patrick Herlihy, a 1979 graduate of Cumberland College, is area director of Baptist student work at San Diego State University. He has been assigned by the Home Mission Board as part of its US-2 program. US-2 missionaries are recent college graduates who serve two-year terms.

Herlihy's wife, Patricia, is working to support her husband in his mission efforts.

A native of Fayetteville, N. C., Herlihy has been in summer mission work in Minnesota, Kansas and Louisiana.

Louisville couple to Spain
Richard D. Robbins, Louisville, has accepted the invitation to be interim pastor of First Baptist Church, Rota, Spain. He and his wife left for Spain Sept. 1. They will serve for a year.

Missionary on furlough
Mabel Summers, missionary to Lebanon, is home on furlough through December. She may be reached at Rte. 7, Box 115A, Elizabethtown, KY 42701, (502) 369-8349.

Congregations

Church bell stolen at Pleasant Grove
The historic church bell at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Long Run Association, was stolen from the church grounds the week of Sept. 17.

The large bronze bell has been part of the church for years. It survived a fire in 1922 when the church was destroyed. The 300-pound bell was removed from a 12-foot high concrete support frame.

The church is seeking information leading to recovery of the bell.

Training important at Living Hope
Living Hope Baptist Church, Bowling Green, recently concluded a year of intensive leadership training with a banquet Sept. 5. Guest speakers were Fred Halbrooks, director of the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and Francis Tallant, executive director of Warren Association.

Twenty-five diplomas were presented including diplomas for all seven deacons.

Halbrooks stated, "The Living Hope Baptist Church has honored our state in regard to training awards in Sunday school. As of April, Kentucky was second among states in the Southern Baptist Convention receiving awards and Living Hope Church was 10th among the highest 25 churches requesting awards." The church requested 365 awards.

Roy E. Boatwright is pastor.

East Cumberland outreach a success
East Cumberland Avenue Baptist Church, Middlesboro, has conducted an aggressive program of outreach for the last three months. The program has included radio announcements, billboards, newsletters, bumper stickers and telecasting the morning worship service. The church has Saturday visitation and witnessing. Presently, every person in Middlesboro is being contacted either by letter, telephone or visit.

Results of the outreach program have been seen in all areas of church life. Sunday school attendance has doubled, morning worship attendance has tripled and receipts have increased by 50 percent.

K. Maynard Head is pastor at East Cumberland Avenue.

24-year-old receives number 22
Jenny Martin Scott, 24, a member of First Baptist Church, Smithland, recently received her 22nd year pin for perfect attendance in Sunday school. Gean D. Smith is pastor at First Baptist.

Highview celebrates dedication week
A week of services dedicating the facilities of Highview Baptist Church, Louisville, is scheduled for Oct. 7-14. Speakers include Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Archie Griffin, Cincinnati Bengal football star; Wayne Ward, Southern Seminary professor and Don Hustad of the Southern Seminary music faculty.

Bill Hancock, pastor, was the morning speaker Oct. 7. The week coincides with the annual Highview harvest observance and will be called Harvest Week of Dedication.

Monday evening the Family Life

Over 85 Kentuckians traveled to Ridgecrest [N. C.] Baptist Conference Center in August for WMU week.



Center was dedicated. Guest speaker was Archie Griffin.

Tuesday evening Wayne Ward emphasized proclamation with the sanctuary and chapel being dedicated.

Don Hustad, Southern Seminary music professor, gives an organ concert Wednesday night as musical instruments and music suite are dedicated.

Climax for the week will be Sunday, Oct. 14 with dedication of the congregation to evangelism and missions. Baker J. Cauthen, retiring executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, will speak in the morning service. He will be guest at a dinner following the service. Honored at the dinner also will be all retired Southern Baptist missionaries in the area as well as missionaries in Kentucky on furlough.

Grace becomes Eliasville Road
Grace Baptist Church, Bracken Association, has officially disbanded. The new effort there will be known as Eliasville Road Baptist Church. Bill Steele is pastor.

Calvary celebrates 20th
Calvary Baptist Church, Danville, a former mission of Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, celebrated 20 years of ministry during services Sept. 16. The congregation began Sept. 13, 1959. Rembert Truluck was pastor.

The celebration included a record Sunday school attendance of 385 and an offering of \$2100 for the building fund.

Raymond Abbott, pastor from 1962-67, preached in the morning service. Elroy Lamb, pastor of Lexington Avenue in 1959, preached in the evening service.

Church enrolment has grown from 73 charter members to over 780. Ernest L. Martin is the present pastor.

Rose Hill burns note
Rose Hill Baptist Church, Greenup Association, celebrated being debt free by burning the note on its loan Sept. 16. The church is considering a new auditorium. Charles E. Stewart is pastor.

Wade reports on Greenland ministry
John W. Wade Sr. reports a great ministry at Greenland Baptist Church, Corbin. Since becoming pastor in April Wade reports 82 baptisms, 34 joining the church by transfer of letter and two by statement. Four have surrendered to preach, two to full time Christian service and one to full time music evangelism.

Murray First celebrates homecoming
Murray First Baptist Church will observe homecoming Oct. 28.

All former members are invited. There will be a Murray State University alumni Sunday school class and dinner on the grounds.

Revivals

12 professions at FBC, Dawson Springs
First Baptist Church, Dawson Springs, reports 12 professions of faith and six joining by transfer of letter during a recent revival. There were also a number of people including entire families who came to rededicate their lives.

Frank Floyd of Knoxville was evangelist. Lawson Williamson is pastor at Dawson Springs First.

33 professions of faith at Bethel
Wayne Henderson, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, reports 33 professions of faith in a recent revival. There were also over 100 recommitments to Christ, six coming by letter and two coming by statement.

60 decisions at Poplar Spring
Ronnie Adams, pastor of Poplar Spring Baptist Church, Murray, reports 60 decisions in a recent revival. There were 11 professions of faith, four by letter and many rededications. Twelve were baptized on Sunday following the services.

53 decisions at Calvary
Calvary Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, reports 53 decisions in a recent revival. There were 10 professions of faith, six additions by letter, one commitment to missionary service and 36 other decisions.

The Sunday following revival services saw a record attendance of 309 in Sunday school.

Revival and note burning at Wakefield
Tom Sparrow, pastor of Wakefield Baptist Church, Nelson Association, reports 18 decisions during a recent revival. There was one profession of faith and 17 rededications.

In conjunction with the revival, the church burned the note on its 18-year debt. Participating in the ceremony

were Mrs. Viola Stratton, Mrs. Stella Hagan, Mrs. Christine Monroe, Mrs. Francis Hagan, Everett Monroe, Leroy Hagan, Mrs. Betty Noel, James Noel, Mrs. Jean Morris, Mrs. Joyce Stratton and pastor Tom Sparrow.

Concord reports 104 decisions
Concord Baptist Church, Christian County Association, reports 104 decisions in a recent revival. There were 25 professions of faith, seven received by the promise of letter and 72 rededications.

Don Mathis was evangelist. Bob Lowery is pastor at Concord.

Walnut Grove experiences revival
A recent revival at Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Fredonia, recorded 12 professions of faith; 210 in Sunday school with an enrolment of 172; and 137 in Church Training with an enrolment of 100. Eugene Meadows is pastor at Walnut Grove.

12 decisions at Oak Ridge
Oak Ridge Baptist Church, Bracken Association, had 10 professions of faith and two joining by letter during a recent revival. Roy Machen III, pastor at Oak Ridge, preached.

Through wind, rain and stormy weather
Corinth Baptist Church held a week-long old fashioned tent revival in August.

Despite heavy winds and strong rains attendance was over 200 many nights. Over 60 decisions were reported.

James Blackerby, pastor, Sherman Baptist Church, preached two nights. W. L. 'Dub' Henderson preached the other nights. Norval Jones led the music.



Island Baptist Church, Island, dedicated this four-bedroom brick pastorium in June. Following the dedication sermon by former pastor Lloyd Johnson, a reception and open house was hosted by pastor Willard L. Brown and his wife Jane.

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON

STRESS

DECEMBER 7 and DECEMBER 8, 1979
HYATT REGENCY LOUISVILLE

Hans Selye

M.D., Ph.D., D.Sc., International Institute of Stress, Montreal, Canada

Karl Menninger

M.D., The Menninger Foundation
Topeka, Kansas

Wayne Oates

Th.D., University of Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Kentucky

Moderator: Edward E. Thornton, Ph.D., The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky

Featuring

Sponsor: The National Forum of Pastoral Care is a division of Eurisko, Inc., a non-profit corporation for services in pastoral care and encouragement of interdisciplinary dialogue among professionals in ministry, medicine and psychology. **Cost:** The cost of this symposium is \$75.00. Students in Clinical Pastoral Education or graduate school may apply for a limited number of scholarships reducing the cost to \$45.00. This fee covers all programmed symposium activities. All meals and rooms are by separate contract with the Hyatt Regency on a first serve basis at reduced cost.

Application for this limited symposium must include the \$75.00 fee (\$45.00 for students) and be received **by October 26, 1979**. Applications and inquiries should be sent to: **Rev. Thomas Chapman, Director, The National Forum of Pastoral Care, R.R. #2, Cynthiana, KY 41031** or **Rev. John Reed, Associate Director, 303 S. Bayly Ave., Louisville, KY 40206**.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

- Send reservation card for room and meals at The Hyatt Regency Louisville.
- I enclose check or money order for \$75.00 as the symposium fee.
- I am a student seeking scholarship aid and enclose \$45.00 for the symposium fee. School, Program, CPE, Year Studies End, Supervisor _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO "EURISKO, INC."

VISIT

Georgetown

Saturday,

October 27

9-Noon

Registration at Student Center

Drama Presentation

Campus Tours

Planetarium Demonstration

- For High School Juniors & Seniors (and parents)

- Complimentary Lunch

- Campus Tours

Noon-1PM

Complimentary Lunch

1-2PM

College/Career Sessions
(over 30 areas to select from)

The Science Division will administer tests from 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning to high school seniors interested in competing for a science grant at Georgetown College. You will be able to take only one test and must select from the following areas:

- Biology Mathematics
- Chemistry Physics

2-3PM

FINE ARTS GRANTS

Afternoon Program

In addition to our scheduled activities, the Fine Arts Division will be auditioning seniors for departmental grants in Music, Art, and Communication Arts during the morning hours.

3:00-3:30

Financial Aid Session

"Houseparents, Henry? You and me as child-care workers, a brand new career?"

"Well, why not, Margaret, we're still young, we love children and we've talked a lot about a vocation helping others that the two of us can do together. Besides, our friends have said we are mature and that we have done a pretty good job with our children."

"I hear they are looking for couples to serve at the Spring Meadows Children's Home near Louisville. This type of ministry has held an interest for us."

"I know, Henry, let's write the man at the Spring Meadows Home and ask for a conference. It sure won't hurt to find out what's involved—and whether it's a place where we can be of service. I saw his name in *Contact* a while back. . . here it is:
Bro. Jesse Hatfield, Spring Meadows Children's Home, 10901 Shelbyville Road, Middletown, Kentucky 40243."

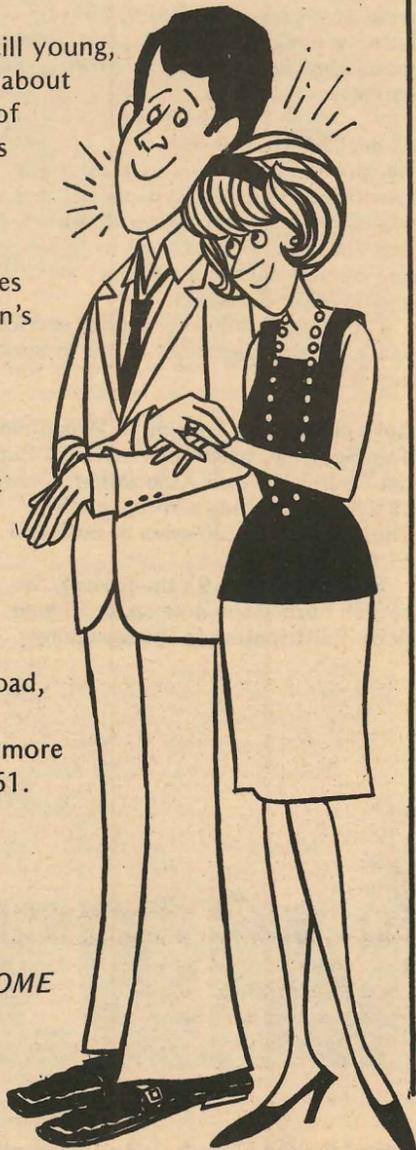
P.S. You can use this address for more information, too, or call (502) 245-2161.

A WORD ABOUT

HOUSEPARENTING AT

SPRING MEADOWS CHILDREN'S HOME

Spring Meadows Children's Home is operated by The Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care.



I am planning to attend VIP Day on October 27.

I will arrive on campus _____ A.M.

My career interest is _____

Street Address _____

City/State _____

My parents will () will not () attend.

Srs. I will take the science exam in _____

Only Please schedule an audition in _____

SEND TO: GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY 40324

Christian Education

N. C. general board OKs new Wake Forest charter

The General Board of the North Carolina Baptist Convention and its executive committee have approved the proposed new relationship between the Baptist state convention and Wake Forest University.

Final approval must come with a two-thirds vote from messengers at the annual session of the Baptist state convention in Winston-Salem, Nov. 12-14.

Wake Forest trustees and the state convention's Council on Christian Higher Education have already approved the relationship changes, subject to approval by the convention.

If the new relations is approved, trustees will nominate their replacements and one-third of the 36 trustees can be Christians from outside North Carolina. Also, Wake Forest will be removed as a budget item from the state convention.

The general board also voted to release \$496,000 held in escrow for Wake Forest. Funds had been cut off Dec. 8 when the trustees amended their charter without convention approval. Wake Forest is scheduled to receive \$936,937 for 1979 from the convention's budget.

The new plan, which will be subject

to review every five years, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1981 if approved at the convention.

Astle, Schrader SBTS appointees

Rick Astle, former associate pastor and youth minister at First Baptist Church, Lumberton, N. C., has been named associate director of college relations at Southern Seminary.

Astle is a 1974 graduate of the University of Kentucky and a 1977 graduate of Southern Seminary.

Seminary officials also announced that Jere Schrader, a second year student, is assistant treasurer. He had been serving as accounting supervisor.

Nugent directs BSU choir

Tim Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Nugent Sr. of Lewisport, has been appointed director of Baptist Student Union Choir at Campbellsville College.

A junior at Campbellsville, Nugent is a church music major. He is a member of the concert chorus, the jazz band and Baptist Student Union.

Nugent is a 1977 graduate of Hancock County High School and a member of Lewisport Baptist Church.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Christ's pattern for growth

Philippians 3:3-16 If anybody ever had any ground for "confidence in the flesh," Paul did. Of the tribe of Benjamin, he was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, adhering strictly to the traditions of his nation. He was an unexcelled example of Pharisaism. External religion had its most complete embodiment in him. In spite of his superior lineage and strength of character, he was without salvation.

On the way to Damascus, in the midst of his career of persecuting Christians, Christ grasped him and saved him for a definite purpose, namely, to divert his great ability into the right channels, and to make a great minister and missionary out of him. Paul yielded and gave himself whole-heartedly to service for Christ.

When he was approaching the end of his career, Paul stated frankly that he was dissatisfied with his attainments and he wanted greater spiritual achievements. His ruling passion was to get nearer to Christ, to grow in his grace and knowledge, to be more like Christ, and to do more and better work for him.

In giving his readers his design for living, Paul stressed the importance of concentration or being devoted to a single aim, saying: "forgetting those things which are behind." Paul knew what to forget and what to remember. He challenged his readers to forget the things that cripple, hinder and defeat. With words and by actions he urged all to have a definite and high aim and then concentrate all of life's energies on reaching. One cannot be happy, useful and successful without a single aim and a strong devotion to it.

Viewing life as a race, and knowing distractions were fatal in a race, he did not have the time or the inclination to look back. He did not turn aside to look at anything. He stretched toward the goal he was so eager to reach. For each Christian the important thing is to live and to serve in such a manner as to please and honor the Lord.

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

The purpose of the Bible

John 20:30-31 Guided by the Holy Spirit, John incorporated in his gospel a selection of the wonderful things which Christ did, including various miracles, in order to prove Christ is the Son of God. To all who read the record of Christ and believe on him, John gave the assurance that they would obtain forgiveness of sins, peace of mind, joy of heart and riches untold.

2 Timothy 3:14-17 Having been a faithful student of the scriptures, Paul urged Timothy to continue his daily study of them and to obey their teachings, and assured him by so doing he would become a stronger, more useful and more effective servant of Christ.

The Bible is instructive unto salvation. Profitable for teaching and learning, and helpful for correction and instruction in the right relationships with God and men. As we study the scriptures and apply their teachings to our lives, we shall grow and mature as Christians. As we study, believe and obey God's Word, he will enable us to do what he wants. He will empower us for proclaiming the scriptures to others.

Luke 24:44-48 To the disappointed and discouraged disciples who were sharing a sense of frustration because Christ had died, the risen Lord came and stood in their midst. He showed them the print of the nails in his hands and his feet, which were the proof of his sacrificial suffering. He invited them to touch him so they might be sure it was his real body which they saw.

Christ told his disciples it was his plan and purpose they should be witnesses for him, preaching "repentance and remission of sins" to all, a work which they were incompetent to do without the endowment of the Holy Spirit.

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Call a man

Frank Owen

A great many considerations come to mind (or ought to) when pulpit committees seek a prospective pastor. What kind of man is he? His background, his past record, his likes and dislikes, his adjustability to the congregation and the congregation's aptness to accept and adjust to him.

More important are the questions of his convictions, his integrity, his motivation to the ministry generally and his motivation to consider the church in question. Naturally, people want to know whether he can preach and how well. In this same connection it is well to know something about his interests and what are the things he thinks are important that deserve primary attention in his preaching. It is possible for the preacher to major on some pretty minor things and thus to minor on some very major things. Some men preach with great vigor that the gospel ought to be preached but when you get right down to analysis, they really don't preach much gospel.

There is sometimes a strong tendency for the pulpit committee to seek and for the church to call a preacher. It is certainly well when the church calls someone who can preach but I, for one, think it more important that they concentrate on calling a man than a preacher. More important than the sermon he is capable of preaching is the character of the man who will have so much to do with the reputation of your church in the years he serves as your pastor. Above all, try to find a man whose long term character and Christian poise in the community will make you glad you called him. No matter how well he preaches, if his character fails to measure up his preaching will become ineffective after he is better known. No matter how poorly he preaches he might be a good and effective witness to all who come to know his character and most people will in time.

Some can testify when your primary concern is to call a preacher rather than a man it is possible to make a grave mistake. It is even possible therein to find that you have called a sermon or maybe only a few sermons. I recommend calling a man.

Baptist News in Brief

Who pays piper for pope?

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs has voted to support a lawsuit filed by the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. and the American Civil Liberties Union against the city of Philadelphia for its announced intention to pay for a costly altar where Pope John Paul II celebrated mass Oct. 3.

Controversy over the Philadelphia portion of Pope John Paul's U. S. visit erupted when Frank Rizzo announced the city would pick up the whole tab for expenses incurred, including the large altar where the Pope celebrated mass before hundreds of thousands of participants and spectators.

Two Philadelphia taxpayers, including American Baptist minister Mary Anne Forehand, filed suit in a federal district court challenging the use of public money for the altar. No objection was registered either in the suit or in the Baptist Joint Committee statement to public funds expended for police or fire protection or for other public safety measures.

Attorney Earl Trent, house counsel for the Division of National Ministries of the American Baptist Churches, and lawyers for the city subsequently agreed to have the judge in the case hear arguments after the Pope's visit. As part of the agreement the Archdiocese of Philadelphia agreed to pay the city \$75,999 in the event the court rules against the city.

Trent told the Baptist Joint Committee, however, that the \$75,999 originally estimated as the cost of building the altar has now risen to about \$500,000. He accused city officials of "repeated lies" during the proceeding and predicted that the Baptist position would win.

Dene Day: victory in death



"If I could have envisioned the worst thing that could happen to me it would have been to lose my husband," said Dene Day, wife of the founder of the Atlanta-based Days Inns of America.

Those fears were realized late in 1978 when Cecil Day died at 44 following a painful bout with cancer. With the death of her husband, Dene Day became chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Days Inns.

Mrs. Day describes how her Christian faith has enabled her to work through the grief of her husband's death and assume leadership of Days Inns and other subsidiary businesses on

a fall segment of "At Home with the Bible"

The radio and television program is a joint production of the Baptist Sunday School Board and the Radio and Television Commission.

Mrs. Day said she has experienced the truth of God's promises of love and presence. "He gave me wisdom to make decisions, even physical strength to push a wheelchair night and day when the pain became so great."

With her husband's full encouragement, she developed potential in the business world, in Atlanta's Dunwoody Baptist Church where she teaches an adult Sunday school class and in abstract design in flower arranging. She is an accredited national flower show judge.

"My husband always felt if I didn't develop then I couldn't be happy or be much help to him," she said. "The Lord gave Cecil a special vision to prepare me, not even knowing I would have to be on my own."

Civil rights sidetracked?

It's past time for Baptists, especially Southern Baptists, to get out of the caboose and into the locomotive in the matter of civil rights in the United States, according to Congressman John Buchanan.

Buchanan, a Southern Baptist minister and U. S. representative from Birmingham, Ala., told 100 persons gathered for the 17th Religious Liberty Conference in Washington "Baptist Christians have done many good things in the world but we have not given the attention we should to civil rights in the U. S."

Buchanan opened the conference on the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, which sponsors the conference.

He said we must make sure every person born into our society, regardless of his race, creed or economic status, has every opportunity to become the most and the best it is within that person to be. "Until we do that, we cannot know of what we've robbed the world," he said. "We don't know into which child of which creed or which race God has placed the cure for cancer."

CP up, but not BMT

Southern Baptists recorded the second highest month in the history of the Cooperative Program and exceeded the 1978-79 national basic operating and capital needs budgets.

But the denomination made only a small dent in the challenge portion of the budget for Bold Mission Thrust, the SBC effort to proclaim the message of Christ to the entire world by the year 2000.

The national Cooperative Program figure for September, the final month in the fiscal year, totaled \$5,845,075, to push the final figure for undesignated giving to national causes to a record \$64,165,480. That exceeds the \$62 million basic operating budget for SBC mission efforts and the \$2 million capital needs budget and represents an 11.75 percent increase over \$57,418,384 contributed last year.

But it made only a dent of \$165,480 in the \$11 million Bold Mission Thrust challenge portion.



Toronto's City Hall is located near Maple Leaf Gardens where the 14th Baptist World Congress is scheduled to meet July 8-13, 1980.

Total giving in 1978-79 amounted to a record \$119,076,383, a 13.05 percent hike over the previous year. The total giving includes the Cooperative Program figure of \$64,165,479 and another \$54,910,904 in designated gifts. The latter figure is 14.61 percent ahead of the previous year.

Southern Baptists will seek to reach \$83 million in Cooperative Program funds in 1979-80. That includes \$68,500,000 in basic operating needs, \$2,500,000 in capital needs and \$12,000,000 in Bold Mission Thrust challenge funds.

As a general rule the Cooperative Program portion of the total giving represents about one-third of the amount local Southern Baptist churches contribute through state Baptist conventions. Some 35,400 churches send eight to 10 percent of their contributions to state convention offices.

Jews pay Baptists tribute

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs received the prestigious Isaiah Award for contributions to human rights from the Washington chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Baptist Joint Committee executive director James E. Wood Jr. received the award for the Baptist agency which is celebrating its 40th anniversary by sponsoring a religious liberty conference on church, state and human rights in the nation's capital.

Rabbi Matthew Simon of Temple B'nai Israel and a member of the executive board of the American Jewish Committee, presented the two-foot-high wooden sculpture of the Old Testament prophet declaring the Baptist agency has spoken for 40 years "on every concern that is our joint concern."

Georgians honor Newton

Georgia Baptist editor Jack Harwell has prepared a photographic essay on the life of Louie D. Newton, the beloved Baptist statesman.

The book will be officially released Oct. 14 at an autograph party honoring Newton at Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta.

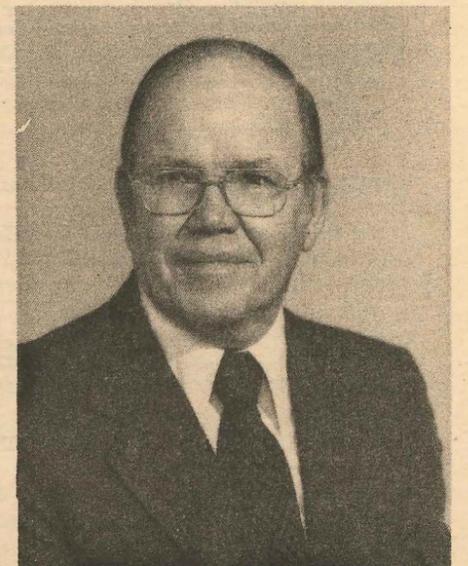
The book will sell for \$5 each and may be ordered from The Christian Index, 2930 Flowers Rd., S., Atlanta, GA 30341. If mailed, there will be an additional charge of \$1 each for wrapping and postage.

Educators to be motivated

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association, Nov. 12, at Southern Seminary will highlight the theme "Motivation for Our Mission." Brooks Faulkner, consultant with the Sunday School Board, will speak on motivation and the minister of education.

Activities begin at 1 p.m. There will be a banquet in Mullins Lounge at 5:30 p.m. Banquet reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Sharlla Stone, 3001 Winter Haven, Louisville, KY 40220 before Nov. 1.

Allred becomes bivocational consultant



Thurman W. Allred has been named consultant in the church administration department of the Sunday School Board to make board programs more applicable to the needs of bivocational pastors.

Statistics indicate more than 9000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention with bivocational pastors.

Allred will conduct general ministry conferences, work with directors of associational missions to identify needs and develop training projects and materials to meet these needs.

A native of North Carolina, Allred worked in the church administration department as a consultant in associational relationships before assuming his present position.