

# WESTERN RECORDER

VOL. 154, NO. 31, AUGUST 6, 1980

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

## Moral Majority organizes in state

by C. R. Daley, Editor

An effort is under way in Kentucky to organize Moral Majority, a right wing organization for educational and political action, leading to the national election in November and beyond. The state will be organized by

congressional districts, according to leaders of the organization. Two organizational meetings, one in Mayfield and one in Bowling Green were held July 24.

Frank Simon, a Louisville physician, and Robert

Parker, pastor of Kosmosdale Baptist Church near Louisville, are prime movers in these organizational efforts.

Simon, an enthusiastic convert to Christianity several years ago and a member of a non-denominational group in Louisville, is well known for his strong opposition to abortion. Parker is an ultra conservative Baptist and a leader in the effort to put copies of the 10 Commandments in all Kentucky public class rooms.

Invitations to the meeting indicated it would be the organization in Kentucky of Moral Majority. This is a federation of conservative evangelical Christians headed by Jerry Falwell, an independent Baptist preacher from Lynchburg, Va. who has denounced President Carter, endorsed Ronald Reagan and promised to deliver millions of Christian votes for candidates agreeing with his positions.

Parker says he has attended four or five meetings in Washington and elsewhere where Falwell's representatives and other right wing leaders like Ed McInTeer have been in charge. He says he is sympathetic with positions of Falwell and Moral Majority but feels Kentucky should have its own organization and name.

The first organization in Kentucky, says Parker, was called "Christian Action in Kentucky." Parker and Simon were named directors.

In the Mayfield meeting at Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College another name, "Kentuckians for Biblical Morality," was suggested and Parker says this will probably be the name used for the organization.

Organizational meetings in the other five congressional districts are being scheduled. The plan is to select a director in each district along with a group of advisers. A leader will be selected for each county and each church in the county will be contacted, according to Parker.

Joel Ellington, a state representative, was selected as director of the 1st congressional district. In the Bowling Green area Richard P. Oldham, pastor of Glendale Baptist Church, was chosen as director.

When asked about the objectives of the organization Parker said they were to inform Christian citizens on the issues, encourage them to stand up for their beliefs and vote for causes and candidates most in sympathy with their views. Part of the effort will be to get Christians registered to vote. Parker says he hopes the organization will continue beyond the upcoming presidential election.

As for specific issues on which the organization will major Parker lists abortion, Bible reading and prayer in public schools, Equal Rights Amendment and national defense. An anti-Salt II film was shown during the meeting.

Parker says no presidential candidate was endorsed but he did not rule out this possibility later on. He says the stands taken by the organization will leave no doubt as to the candidate or candidates favored. It was observed by someone in the meeting at Mayfield the Republican platform and candidate appear to be more in line with the organization's positions. Parker says his idea is not to start a Christian party.

Congressman Carroll Hubbard who was invited to attend was not present but sent a representative. A message from Hubbard assured the group he was "in sympathy with all your efforts." Hubbard has signed the discharge petition in the House of Representatives for a bill to take rulings on Bible reading and prayer in public schools away from federal courts and put them in state courts. The aim of this legislation is to restore official Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

Dean Charles Blair of Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College was asked why the meeting was held on the school campus. He said the campus was available for community meetings of this sort. He said about 100 persons attended and five or six denominations were represented. He indicated his sympathy with the objectives of the group and his personal support of Reagan for president.

## Pages of time

### Book store family will gather, reflect at Louisville opening

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Opening ceremonies for Louisville's new Baptist Book Store at 1235 Hurstbourne Ln. Friday, Aug. 8 will bring several people together from the book store family for a unique reunion of sorts.

Joining Ruth Ouzts, who has managed the Louisville property at 317 Guthrie St. since 1970, will be several Nashvillians directly related to the store, and all former living managers of the store.

The Louisville facility boasts an illustrious heritage in the nationwide chain of Baptist Book Stores, having been the very first one purchased by the Baptist Sunday School Board, in 1925. Today the board operates 66 retail merchandising entities, including Baptist Book Stores, Lifeway Book Stores and Baptist Book Store Mail Order Centers.

The history of the store operation in Louisville is intriguing.

In 1890 the book business of the denomination was incorporated as a store under the name Baptist Book Concern. This was one year before Southern Baptists established a Sunday School Board. At the same time

the Baptist Book Concern bought Western Recorder, state denominational newspaper.

Several rooms were secured in the downtown Dearing Building and a mail order business started with J. Henry Burnett as manager. Later, space was rented at Fourth and Guthrie Streets.

In 1901 John W. Hill assumed managership, being succeeded in 1909 by Henry C. McGill, later followed by Wiley J. Smith. From 1918-22 Christina Stokmann was manager pro tem.

Baptist Book Concern sold its holdings in Western Recorder to the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, forerunner of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, in 1919. The Sunday School Board acquired the concern six years later, changing its name to Baptist Book Store and launching a retail chain which eventually would link East and West, North and South.

During this period, 1922-27, E. E. Porter was manager at Louisville. Miss Stokman was promoted to succeed him and served through 1954. Customers of the Ridgecrest store for many summers following that remember her as the Bible saleslady each year.

Miss Stokmann's successors are all living and are expected to attend the grand opening ceremonies Friday in Louisville.

From 1955-60 Davis C. Hill managed the store. Since that time he has been senior operations analyst with the Sunday School Board's Book Store Division in Nashville.

Blanche Mays, now retired and living in Arkansas, served from 1960-68 and was followed by Margaret McKinney for a year, now retired in Tennessee. Ruth Ouzts, a native South Carolinian who was manager of the Roanoke, Va. store, went to Louisville following Miss McKinney.

In addition to James W. Clark, the board's executive vice president who will be dedicatory speaker Friday, several other Nashvillians prominent in book store operations will be on hand. They include Bill Graham, division director, formerly manager of the Southern Seminary store; Al Crawford, manager, Southern region stores and Louisville store supervisor; Mrs. Jennifer Owen, communications specialist, Book Store Division; and Mrs. Nellene Ganick, advertising coordinator, Operations Department, Book Store Division.

Thomas Pace, manager of the Southern Seminary store, also will attend.

Following dedication ceremonies Friday at 10:30 a.m. Louisville's resident Baptist humorist, Grady Nutt, will autograph his books in the store from 11 a.m. to noon.

A party atmosphere will prevail. But for those members of the book store family, present and past, it will be a very special day of nostalgia. It's been awhile since some of the family drew together for a trip down memory lane across the pages of time.

### Colporteurs, past & present



Hill



Miss Mays



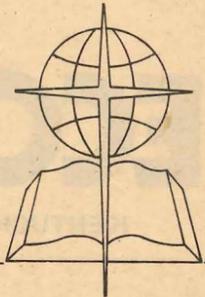
Miss McKinney



Miss Ouzts

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

WESTERN RECORDER  
(ISSN 0043-4132)  
C. R. Daley Jr., Editor  
James H. Cox, Associate Editor  
Paul Whitler Jr., Business Manager



Published by Western Recorder Inc., Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243 weekly, except for one week in July and December. Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

Subscriptions: Single, \$4.73; foreign, \$4.75; church budget, \$3.50. Payable in advance, except church accounts, which require tax exemption number.

Directors: Billy D. Marcum, Brandenburg, chairman; William S. Blakeman, Winchester, vice chairman; Glenn Durham, Harlan, secretary; John Christian, Hopkinsville; Curtis Erwin, Glasgow; Garnett Hulette, Frankfort; William D. Jagers, Cynthiana; O. G. Lawless, Bowling Green; Ronald P. Moore, Highland Heights; Gene Reynolds, Catlettsburg; Gilbert Sapp, Russell Springs; William J. Sullivan, Louisville.



C. R. Daley

## Daley Observations

### Robert S. Denny: A worldwide minister

The July 31 retirement of Robert S. Denny as general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance affords Kentuckians the opportunity to thank God for the illustrious worldwide ministry of this native Kentuckian. It's a long way from Somerset where Bob was born to the court of King Hussein in Jordan, one of several heads of state Denny has appealed to on behalf of Christianity and human rights. But the Lord apparently has been in it all the way.

Bob's vocational choice was not the ministry. Early in life he moved to Lexington where he studied law and business at the University of Kentucky and passed the bar exam before graduation. His career plans, however, were overruled by the Lord. In response to a call to ministry Bob became Baptist student director at Louisiana State University. After two years he moved to Baylor University to minister to students. Four years later the Baptist Sunday School Board picked him to serve as a national student leader. Eleven years later he became youth secretary for the Baptist World Alliance and since 1969 has been BWA general secretary.

The Baptist World Alliance intrigued Bob Denny as a college youth. His first experience with the Alliance was in 1939 when he attended the Congress in Atlanta. He sold his car and borrowed money to travel to Copenhagen for the Congress in 1947. In 1950 he was given his first official Alliance responsibility by being elected chairman of the BWA youth committee. His leadership qualities impressed officials enough to add him to the staff as youth secretary in 1956 and his performance led to his choice in 1969 as the chief executive officer of this worldwide organization of Baptists.

Bob has been far more than an executive officer directing affairs of the Alliance from his office in Washington, D. C. He has traveled the world over to witness the conditions under which Baptists live and worship. He has pled with heads of state for religious freedom for all people and has often been successful. He has always worked openly and above board instead of with underground groups. Through his and the efforts of others both Russia and China have somewhat relaxed their repressive policies toward Christians and their worship. One specific result is permission by Russia for Bibles to be sent in after many years of prohibiting distribution of Bibles.

Many of these successful efforts by Denny have never been widely known because they were often conducted under delicate circumstances and their public revelation would have hampered their success.

Under Bob's leadership the Alliance has become much more than a fellowship. In his words,

"It is a day-to-day ministering agency."

Those participating in the 1980 Congress in Toronto were impressed and encouraged by the reports of ministries of the Alliance around the world. Bob Denny was the moving force behind many of these.

May God lead Kentucky Baptists to provide many more world ministers like Bob Denny.

### Guest Editorial

## Evangelical clout

[Editor's note: This article by Stan Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, appeared in the Apr. 28 Congressional Record. Congressman Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a conservative Baptist, asked that it appear there. It is reprinted from the Illinois Baptist.]

From an early perspective in this election year it seems that politics stands a good chance of replacing inerrancy as the issue most likely to divide evangelicals in 1980.

The fact that this is the year we elect a President has something to do with it. But what has more to do with it is that evangelicals, who are growing in numbers and strength, are sensing their clout. Television and other media have provided loyal and massive audiences for a number of Christian leaders. The names of some have become household words. There appears to be an increasing feeling that it would be a shame not to use just a little of all that visibility for political purposes.

The strange thing is that less than two decades ago religious conservatives were scathingly critical of religious liberals who were political activists. Public pronouncements by clergymen, denominations and ecumenical committees were regularly denounced. When the "liberal" National Council of Churches issued a statement with political overtones—as it frequently did—embarrassed conservatives rushed to say, "They don't speak for me!"

Now one wonders if evangelicals are little more than liberals-come-lately.

Political power has long been recognized as a seductive temptation. It also must be seen as a seductive religious temptation. It requires no expert to paraphrase into our modern evangelical mood the words of 1 Sam. 8:19-20: "We will have a king over us, that we also may be like all nations." Simply substitute "President . . . congressman . . . senator . . . governor" for "king" and translate "all the nations" into "power blocks."

I sense that is the mood of some of my fellow evangelicals in 1980, and it scares the daylights out of me. The Israelites discovered, after they got what they wanted, that power, even with anointed beginnings, has an unfortunate way of turning in upon and magnifying itself. I see little to convince me that evangelical power—past or present—is less immune to that kind of misuse than any other kind of power.

Failure to adopt a hard-line political position—right or left—and to mobilize behind the appropriate candidate seems to have become the evangelical cardinal sin. I already have alienated friends on both sides by declining invitations to endorse their positions. It is no longer enough to support a candidate who is simply a Christian. He or she must also carry the appropriate modifier of "liberal" or "conservative."

Surely, Jesus' prayer for his disciples and for us that we might all be one did not necessarily mean pulling the same voting machine lever.

There is subtle but real danger in this grasp for Christian power and influence, not only for those of us who are being pushed but for those doing the pushing. During Jesus' temptation in the wilderness, the devil, playing kingmaker, offered "all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them."

I am as scared of an evangelical power bloc as I am of any other. Worldly power in religious hands—Islamic or Christian—has hardened into more than one inquisition. That God has delivered us from the hands of zealous but misguided saints is all that has saved us at times.

Politics says, "Destroy your enemies." Christian faith says, "Love your enemies." Politics says, "The end justifies the means." Christian faith says, "The means validates the end."

I plan to vote, and I hope you will. I will vote with care and a sense of responsibility, as I believe you will. That is all that either of us has the right, as Christians, to request of the other.

And when I go to church, I expect to be looking up at the pulpit for pastor, teacher, friend. Not for a ward healer.

## Baptist Forum

### What took you so long?

As a concerned Kentucky Baptist I feel it your responsibility to print per se the most important resolution passed at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis. I have been waiting patiently with hopes you would do so for the thousands of other concerned Baptists who were not in St. Louis. The resolution I have reference to is the one on Doctrinal Integrity.

Larry J. Baker, Princeton

### Resolution No. 16—On Doctrinal Integrity

WHEREAS, Southern Baptists cherish our abiding conviction that the Bible is a perfect treasure of divine instruction, which has God for its author, salvation for its end, the truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter, and

WHEREAS, We believe freedom should be balanced with responsibility and doctrinal integrity, and

WHEREAS, We acknowledge not only the right but the responsibility of this convention to give explicit guidelines to the governing bodies of our various institutions,

Therefore be it RESOLVED, That the Southern Baptist Convention express its profound appreciation to the staff and faculty members of our seminaries and other institutions who have persistently and sacrificially taught the truth with love—enriching our appreciation for the Bible as God's Holy Word and enhancing our ministry in Christ's name.

Be it further RESOLVED, That we exhort the trustees of seminaries and other institutions affiliated with or supported by the Southern Baptist Convention to faithfully discharge their responsibility to carefully preserve the doctrinal integrity of our institutions and to assure that seminaries and other institutions receiving our support only employ, and continue the employment of faculty members and professional staff who believe in the divine inspiration of the whole Bible, the infallibility of the original manuscripts, and that the Bible is truth without any error.

# Baptist News in Brief

## Helms prayer measure assailed by Cothen, other religious leaders

by Stan Haste

Legislation which would strip federal courts of jurisdiction in school prayer cases came under attack from leading religious spokesmen and the U. S. Department of Justice as a House subcommittee opened hearings on the volatile issue.

Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon, who attended the hearings, predicted Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti would recommend a presidential veto in the event Congress passes the measure.

Brief oral statements from most congressmen on the nine-member panel indicated, however, it is unlikely that the so-called "Helms Amendment," named after chief sponsor U. S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will be voted out favorably.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said in opening remarks that discussion on the heated issue has thus far lacked "thoughtful" and "constructive" content. He expressed hope his panel's hearings "will raise the level of debate."

Ranking Republican member Robert McClory, R-Ill., joined Kastenmeier in opposing the Helms language which would remove jurisdiction over the school prayer issue from all federal courts, including the Supreme Court.

Representatives from mainline Protestant denominations and the American Jewish community told the subcommittee the Helms proposal not only violates the First Amendment's ban on an establishment of religion but also threatens the fabric of the Bill of Rights.

Speaking for a panel representing the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs American Baptist Churches general secretary Robert C. Campbell declared "government's lack of competence in religious matters is a fundamental legal principle in the United States."

Campbell, whose denomination's general board adopted a strongly-worded statement opposing the Helms amendment in June, was joined by Grady C. Cothen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board, and C. J. Malloy, general secretary of the Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc.

Cothen, pointing to a similar Southern Baptist action during its annual session in June, told the subcommittee because "historically Baptists have been dissenters," they are concerned the "rights of the majority should not compromise the rights of the minority." Southern Baptists, he said, do not want matters of religious faith put in the hands of local authorities whose decisions cannot be tested in federal courts.

Malloy, new chief executive of the 800,000 Progressive National Baptist Convention, declared his opposition to the Helms language in view of his denomination's commitment to separation of church and state.

Also appearing during the first two days of testimony presently scheduled by the subcommittee were M. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, and Meyer Eisenberg, chairman of the National Law

Committee, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The Helms proposal, passed by the U. S. Senate in April 1979 as an amendment to S.450, a bill dealing with Supreme Court jurisdictional questions, has languished in Kastenmeier's subcommittee without action until the present hearings. The Wisconsin legislator scheduled the hearings, to be continued in August, after support grew for a device to bypass the subcommittee and bring the issue directly to the House floor.

The bypass effort has been led by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., who at latest count had succeeded in securing the signatures of 172 members of the House on a "discharge petition" which would bring the issue to a vote. A simple majority of the House, or 218 members, would have to sign to bypass the committee procedure.

Efforts to discharge the bill from the subcommittee have stalled, however, in light of Kastenmeier's decision to hold hearings.

## Tax exemption not Long off

U. S. Senator Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, is confident his bill to restore a \$20,000 exclusion for income tax for religious and charitable group employees will be enacted soon.

"Right now it looks like we will have little problem getting this bill (S.1703) through the Senate," Long said in Louisiana. "I know support for its passage is heavy in Congress and the Senate Finance Committee has already approved it. I personally don't think persons such as foreign missionaries who have already sacrificed so much to carry out their work should be additionally burdened or penalized."

"I think Congress, in attempting to close loopholes of U. S. citizens working in foreign countries with the passage of Foreign Earned Income Act of 1978, now realizes the harmful effect that legislation had on religious groups."

Although passage of this bill, which Long is co-sponsoring, would exclude missionaries from paying income tax on the first \$20,000 earned abroad, it would not exclude them from paying taxes altogether. All missionaries pay taxes to the country in which they live.

## Pollard follows Allen

Frank Pollard, host of two popular Baptist radio and television programs and pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., has been called to the pastorate of First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex., effective Aug. 26.

Pollard, 46, was pastor of First Baptist Jackson since 1975, the same year he became host of "The Baptist Hour" radio program heard weekly on 431 stations in the U. S. Since 1978 he has hosted the national television program "At Home with the Bible."

Pollard is a Texas native and graduate of Texas A & M University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor of Baptist



"A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE"—NBC-TV, AUG. 24

## A global galaxy of Baptist TV stars

Baptists from around the world are featured in "A World of Difference" to be aired on NBC-TV Aug. 24. Pictured are some scenes from the program co-produced by the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission and NBC-TV. [Clockwise from top left] Toronto skyline is background for interview with student nationals and Jimmy R. Allen, show co-host, president, Radio-Television Commission, who also talked with Nilson Fanini of Niteroi, Brazil, with evangelist Billy Graham, and with Edwin Lopez from the Philippines. Alexei Bichkov of Russia, Samuel T. Ola Akande of Nigeria, Africa, and Piero Bensi of Florence, Italy are also featured. Floyd Kalber [I], of NBC-TV news and program co-host, interviewed Baptist World Alliance's new president Duke McCall of Louisville.

churches in Dallas, Seagraves, Dimmitt and Tulia, Tex., before going to Jackson which has 4500 members. The San Antonio church claims membership of 9000.

Jimmy Allen, former pastor of First Baptist, San Antonio, resigned to become president in January of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

## When you vote, here's how

World peace is the single greatest issue to consider when voting for a presidential candidate, says Southern Baptist ethicist Bill Elder.

"We need to be careful about single-issue politics," Elder told participants in a conference on ethical issues of the 1980 elections, "but if voters insist on choosing a candidate on a single issue I would suggest they make that issue world peace."

Elder, director of Christian citizenship development for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, said unless Southern Baptists get concerned about world peace their efforts to tell everyone in the world about Jesus by the year 2000 will "go up in a mushroom cloud."

## Killer ruled incompetent

Alvin Lee King III, charged with killing five persons with a spray of gunfire in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Daingerfield, Tex., was ruled mentally incompetent to stand trial.

But the jury of eight men and four women ruled there is a "substantial

probability the defendant will attain competency to stand trial in the foreseeable future."

The 45-year-old defendant, whose forehead bears two deep scars from brain surgery after a self-inflicted wound, was ordered back to Rusk State Hospital for up to 18 months to continue recovery from the wound.

King is accused of killing five worshippers and wounding 10 others June 22 in a shooting spree during Sunday morning services.

## Retirement plan ok'd

The U. S. Senate gave near unanimous approval to pension legislation which will preserve the right of denominational employees and missionaries to continue participation in Annuity Board retirement plans.

The legislation, S.1076, amending the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), was approved 85-1. It contains an amendment introduced in the Senate Finance Committee by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., which clarifies definitions of church employees and church agencies affected by ERISA.

Without the clarification virtually all Southern Baptist denominational workers outside local church ministries would have been excluded from participation in Annuity Board retirement programs by Jan. 1, 1983.

Before being signed into law the Senate ERISA amendments must be approved by the House of Representatives which passed its version, H. R. 3904, in May without including a church plan amendment.

# Kentucky historians meet at May's Lick, Maysville

by C. R. Daley, *Editor*

The Kentucky Baptist Historical Commission and the Kentucky Baptist Historical Society held annual meetings July 25 at May's Lick Baptist Church and First Baptist Church, Maysville. Both meetings were better attended than usual and the meeting of the society featured three papers on Baptist history in the area.

The Commission is composed of 11 members elected by the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Included are representatives from each of the eight regions in the state, one member at large, the curator of the historical collection and the Kentucky member of the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission.

The 1980 meeting was presided over by chairman Leo T. Crismon. The historic May's Lick church served as host and furnished a lunch for the members. Pastor and Mrs. David Stephens of May's Lick provided every possible expression of hospitality.

Officers elected to serve during the coming year were: Leo T. Crismon, chairman; John D. Broome, vice chairman; Doris Yeiser, secretary; and Franklin Owen, treasurer.

The historical society is made up of

all who are interested in Baptist history in the state. Annual membership dues is \$2.50 with life membership for \$25.00.

Society members boarded a bus and automobiles at May's Lick for a historical tour planned and directed by Ken Forman, Bracken Baptist Association mission director. The tour included Washington, the first settlement in the area and a tourist attraction today, the Mason County Museum, Maysville, Minerva, the site of an abandoned church building constructed by pioneer Baptist preacher Lewis Craig and the nearby Craig family cemetery where Lewis Craig is buried.

The tour ended at First Baptist Church, Maysville, where society members were dinner guests of First Baptist Church. The annual meeting followed dinner. In addition to the annual business session there were three papers delivered by Ken Hinton, Ken Forman and Maysville First Baptist pastor John Simpson.

Hinton's paper was on Blue Lick Battlefield, the nearby site of the last battle of the Revolutionary War which was actually fought after the surrender of the British at Yorktown.



The remains of a Baptist church building in Minerva, Mason County. Lewis Craig probably did the brick work. One report indicated this church never recovered from the Campbellite controversy which raged in this part of Kentucky.

The paper delivered by Ken Forman was on the history of Bracken Association. Simpson's paper was on an outstanding black slave preacher of the 19th century who was a member of and ordained by Maysville First Baptist

Church.

Society officers elected to serve for the coming year were George Jones, president; Andy Rawls, vice president; E. C. Goins, secretary; and Franklin Owen, treasurer.

## Retired leader is busy missionary

When Philip B. Harris reached his 65th birthday and left his position as secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Training Department three years ago, he didn't really retire.

Harris, in fact, is at least as busy now as he was in his previous career, and he says, "I'm doing something even better at this juncture in my life."

While he admits that his heart is in Nashville, he says, "I do not constantly think of the 'good old days'."

The Harrisers volunteered their time, without salary, to the Foreign Mission Board for five years following his retirement in 1977.

For Mariam Harris these years of mission service are "a dream come true. I surrendered to be a foreign missionary at age 17," she declared.

Already they have had two stints in Rio de Janeiro and one in Buenos Aires. This year, they're off to Taiwan and Hong Kong.

With their home leased out and a total of eight bags packed, the Harrisers left in June, first for a six-week stop in Taiwan to work on church training objectives and the distribution of literature. In August they move on to Hong Kong, where Mrs. Harris will teach English, piano and art. He will teach at the Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary and serve as a con-

sultant to the Baptist Press there.

Harris jokes when he describes his role as a consultant for the Foreign Mission Board.

"I say, 'do you mind sharing your problems with me?' Then they talk for 30 minutes or so about whatever is wrong," he says. "What do you propose to do to solve these problems?" he asks. "Then they talk to me for another 30 minutes. Afterward, they tell me what a great man I am and how I've helped them tremendously," he laughs.

Harris, of course, underrates his role as a missionary. In addition to teaching and serving as a consultant he will be working in churches as models of church growth and he has leadership conferences scheduled with pastors and missionaries. In fact, he and Mrs. Harris will be working almost non-stop until their return to Nashville just before Christmas.

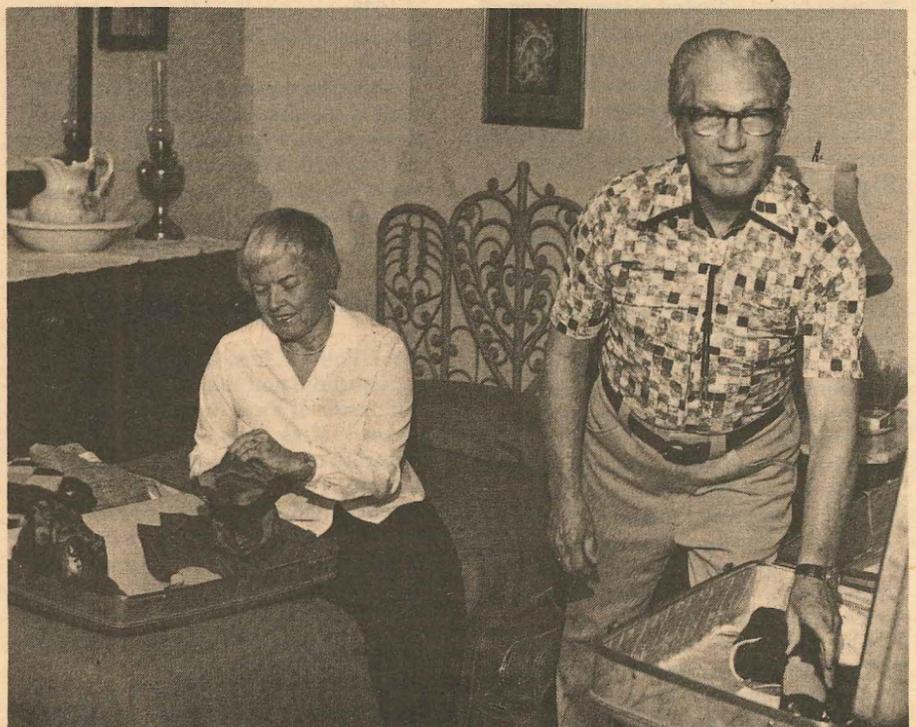
Next on the schedule will be a two-month teaching assignment at Mississippi College in 1981 and, in the same year, they plan to go to Mexico and the Caribbean (and, perhaps, Panama) for the Foreign Mission Board.

Though 1982 is a long way off, they are looking toward the possibility of a six-month assignment in Europe.

At 68, Harris still runs two miles a day, and his appearance belies the fact

that he has just attended the 50th anniversary of his high school graduating class.

"There were 80 old people there out of 120," he says with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.



Packing for the next mission assignment is pure pleasure for the Philip B. Harrisers, who have volunteered their time to the Foreign Mission Board without salary.

# GRAND OPENING

# AUGUST 8

After 55 years of service in downtown Louisville, we're NOW OPEN in a new location . . . to serve you better!



## BAPTIST BOOK STORE

1235 Hurstbourne Lane (at I-64)  
(Plainview Shopping Center)

(502) 423-1422 Store hours—10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday

**COME IN FOR REFRESHMENTS! . . . GIVE-AWAYS!  
. . . BARGAINS!**



### MEET GRADY NUTT,

Friday, 11 a.m.-noon Popular author, recording artist, TV Hee Haw Star. Get your personally autographed copies of Grady's books—SO GOOD, SO FAR; AGAPEROS; others.

## \* \* GRAND OPENING SPECIALS \* \*

(Special prices in effect in Louisville store only)  
During our Grand Opening and through Saturday, August 16, take advantage of these and many other Grand Opening specials. Some with savings up to 75%!

### STRAIGHT TALK TO MEN AND THEIR WIVES

**Dr. James C. Dobson.** A warm, intensely personal book on family relationships from one of America's foremost authorities on family living. (Word) Regular price, \$8.95;  
**Grand Opening Special, \$6.95**

### FOOD FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

**Antoinette Kuzmanich Hatfield.** The wife of Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield—well-known in her own right as a cookbook author, teacher of culinary arts, respected Washington hostess—has gathered the choicest, up-to-date items from her personal files and the artist repertory of her cooking schools. Arranged in 9 categories, such as Busy Day, Good for a Crowd, Christmas Day Dinner. (Word) Regular price, \$6.95.  
**Grand Opening Special, \$1.95**

### THE POSITIVE POWER OF JESUS CHRIST

**Norman Vincent Peale.** This book demonstrates convincingly the reality of Christ's power at work today and challenges the reader to reach out for all that God intends for them. It also provides an intimate glimpse of a fascinating man—Norman Vincent Peale. (Tyndale) Regular price, \$8.95.  
**Grand Opening Special, \$6.95**

### LOVE

**Helen Steiner Rice.** In eloquent style, "America's Poet Laureate" captures the essence of love in her new collection of warm, expressive verse. Standard Edition (Revell) Regular price, \$8.95;

**Grand Opening Special, \$6.95**

### HOLMAN NEW AMERICAN STANDARD STUDY BIBLE

References, Concordance, Study Helps. Red-letter edition, page size 5 $\frac{7}{8}$  x 8 $\frac{7}{8}$  inches. 128 pages of Collateral Articles by outstanding scholars—F. F. Bruce, Carl F. H. Henry, others. Padded cover, Imitation leather. Available in Black, Brown or Red. 4113RL. Regular price, each, \$22.95

**Grand Opening Special, each, \$17.95**

### SELECTED GROUP OF POPULAR BENSON RECORDINGS

Save 75% on this select group of popular recordings by some of the top gospel recording artists today! The Gaithers, The Rambos, Doug Oldham, Reba, Gene Braun, The Kingsman, The Speers, others. Here's your opportunity to add to your gospel music collection at fantastic savings! Regular price, each, \$7.98

**Grand Opening Special, each, \$1.98**

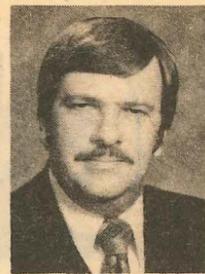
-----  
| BAPTIST BOOK STORE . . . A NEW WONDERFUL WORLD  
| OF SHOPPING PLEASURE

| Bring in this coupon for an additional 10% Off any  
| one of these specially-priced items . . . or 10% Off  
| any other one item, at regular price, in stock! |

# Mountains to the Mississippi



Casey



Bridges

## Personnel

**Highland Hills calls two new staffers**  
Highland Hills Baptist Church, Ft. Thomas, has called Sherri Erkes as youth and children's minister and Charles Gray as minister of music.

Miss Erkes is a native of California and a second year student at Southern Seminary. She has been youth and children's minister in California and a summer missionary while she was a student at California Baptist College. Miss Erkes began her work June 6.

Gray began his work at Highland Hills Aug. 6. He has his BM and MM from Baylor University and his PhD from Southern Illinois University. Gray is director of financial aid at Northern Kentucky University and a trustee of Campbellsville College. He has been minister of music at Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Covington, for the past two years.

John W. Kruschwitz is pastor at Highland Hills.

### Jones to leave Sligo

Shuford Jones Jr. is resigning Sligo Baptist Church to become pastor of First Baptist Church, Bloomingdale, Ga. His resignation will become effective Aug. 24. A Georgia pastor for 20 years before coming to Kentucky to attend Southern Seminary, he was pastor at Sligo three years. Jones is married to Ann Head of Greensboro, Ga. They have four children.

### Love called to Worthville

Jesse Love has been called as pastor at Worthville Baptist Church, White's Run Association. Love is a native of Tennessee and is a student at Southern Seminary.

### Jackson resigns Turner's Station

Dwight Jackson has resigned Turner's Station Baptist Church, Henry County Association, to accept an appointment by the Foreign Mission Board to work in Africa.

### Cornelius leaves FBC Hazard

Jeff Cornelius completed his ministry as minister of music and education at Hazard First Baptist Church July 6. Cornelius, a native Missourian, will return there to accept a similar position with First Baptist Church, Crestwood. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary.

Herbert Jukes is pastor at Hazard.

### Memorial adds Kent Taylor

Kent Taylor has accepted the call to be minister of youth and education at Memorial Baptist Church, Frankfort. Taylor is a student at Southern Seminary. He has been full time minister of youth and education at Thomas Memorial Baptist Church, Bennettsville, S. C. for two and one-half years.

Ron Burdon is pastor at Memorial.

### Musicians resign Latonia

Charles and Gail Wells have resigned as music minister and organist respectively of Latonia Baptist Church, Covington. In the letter of resignation the Wells reported they were accepting unique opportunities in their respective professional fields which they feel is in keeping with God's will for their lives. The Wells have been at Latonia seven years.

### Watkins joins Lawrenceburg staff

Tony Watkins joined the staff of First

Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, July 15 as minister of youth. Watkins will be a senior at Georgetown College this fall. He plans to attend Southern Seminary when he graduates.

Watkins, a native of Paducah, comes to Lawrenceburg from Gano Baptist Church, Georgetown, where he was minister of youth. He is married to Lisa Jester formerly of Georgetown.

Bob Jones is pastor.

### Carter retires from pastorate

Arlie Carter has resigned from the pastorate after 34 years of service. Carter began his ministry as a mission pastor at Harrodsburg Baptist Church.

He has also been pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Willisburg; Double Springs Baptist Church, Waynesburg; and Fellowship Baptist Church, Harrodsburg.

Carter moved in 1956 to First Baptist Church, Mason, Oh. where he ministered 12 years.

He most recently was with the Church Extension Department of the Home Mission Board at Hillsboro Southern Baptist Church, Hillsboro, Oh.

Carter is now living near Lebanon, Oh. where he is a supply preacher.

### Marsh declines Madisonville pastorate

J. Gary Marsh, pastor of First Baptist Church, Kingston, Tenn., has informed the congregation of First Baptist Church, Madisonville, Ky., he has reconsidered his announced intention to accept the Madisonville pastorate Aug. 17. His acceptance had been reported in Western Recorder June 25 and in several secular papers.

### Buena Vista welcomes Garr

Dave Edward Garr is the new minister of music and youth at Buena Vista Baptist Church, Owensboro. A native of Shepherdsville Garr has been minister of music in several Kentucky churches and has taught music at the Kentucky Baptist Convention music camp in 1979.

He holds a BA degree from Eastern Kentucky University and an MCM degree from Southern Seminary.

He is married to Romona Lois Curtis of Louisville. They have one daughter Elizabeth, two months old.

### Case to Pleasant Grove

Rick Case has accepted the position as minister of music and youth at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association. He comes to Pleasant Grove from Ridgewood Baptist Church, in the same association.

Case is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and Southern Seminary. He is married to Jane McFarling, also a graduate of Wesleyan College.

He began his work July 20.

William S. Roberts is pastor of Pleasant Grove.

### Casey new director of missions

James E. Casey Jr., former pastor at Swiss Colony Baptist Church, London, became director of missions, Russell Creek Baptist Association, July 1.

Casey is a native of Shelby County and is a graduate of Georgetown College. He studied at Southern Seminary and Midwestern Seminary. Casey received his MDiv degree from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla. He received a ThD degree from International Bible Institute and Seminary, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Casey is the former Oleta Lan-

caster of Maysville. They have four children. She is an approved worker in the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Casey has been pastor of churches in Kentucky and Indiana. He was with the Mountain Mission program of the Kentucky Baptist Convention 1954-70.

### Etheridge goes to Tazewell

Dale Etheridge has been called as pastor of Tazewell Baptist Church, Tazewell, Tenn.

A native of Russellville, Etheridge is married to Betty Jean Penrod of Lewisburg. They have five children.

He is currently a student at Clear Creek Baptist School.

### Bailey goes to Central

Ken A. Bailey has been called as minister of education, Central Baptist Church, Lexington. He began his work Aug. 1. Bailey has been minister of education at First Baptist Church, Mt. Washington, five years.

He and his wife, Jeannie, are natives of Oklahoma. They have two children.

William L. Turner is pastor.

### Gethsemane calls Soden

Gethsemane Baptist Church, South District Association, has called David Soden as director of music and youth.

Bill Hall is pastor.

### Davis Memorial calls Bridges

Davis Memorial Baptist Church has called James G. Bridges II as pastor. He is coming from First Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Ind., where he has been associate pastor.

Bridges holds a BA degree from Kentucky Southern College and an MDiv from Southern Seminary.

He is married to Joan Litton. They have a daughter, Kimberly, age nine. He will begin his ministry at Davis Memorial Aug. 10.

### Noel new pastor at May's Lick

Jerry D. Noel has accepted the call as pastor of May's Lick Baptist Church, Bracken Association. He is coming from a previous pastorate at Barren Run Baptist Church, Sonora.

Noel is a graduate of Morris Harvey College and has attended Boyce Bible School, Louisville, and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

He is married to Rosemary Cox, a native of Pineville, W. Va. They have two children; Rebecca, 14, and Jeffery, 10.

Noel has also been pastor of churches in Georgia and West Virginia.

He began his duties July 27.

## Congregations

### Hopkinsville church adds WR service

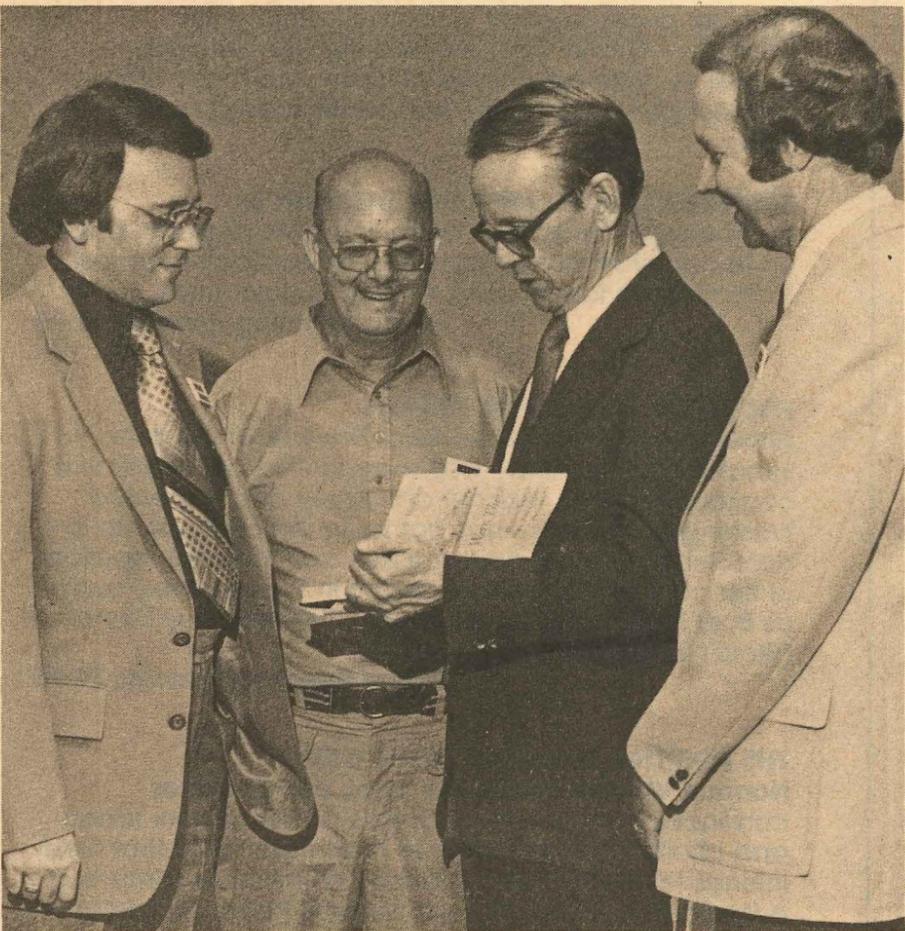
Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, joins Western Recorder's growing list of back page church subscribers this week. Eight hundred families will begin receiving their local church news on the paper's last page this week.

John Christian is pastor of the church.

### South Toledo invites Kentuckians

South Toledo (Oh.) Baptist Church celebrates its 25th anniversary Sept. 21. An invitation to all former members who now live in Kentucky to join in the celebration is extended.

George Gaddy, the church's first pastor, now a Campbellsville resident, will bring the anniversary message.



Three Kentucky Baptists were among participants in a writer's workshop in Nashville sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. Jerry Hopkins [l] of Wilmore, Gean Smith [second from left] of Smithland and Albert E. Griffin [r] of Mt. Sterling are shown with Robert Hastings, featured speaker for the workshop, editor of the Illinois Baptist and a former Kentuckian.

**Frankfort Faith breaks ground**  
Faith Baptist Church, Frankfort, celebrated a ground breaking ceremony June 1 for the addition of an educational wing to its sanctuary.  
Robert G. Cook is pastor.

**Crosswoods constitutes in Elkhorn**  
Franklin Owen, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, delivered the constitutional address for Crosswoods Baptist Church, Elkhorn Association, July 13. The church has been a mission of Broadway Baptist Church, Lexington, three years. Located in a new building on five acres at Brannon and Harrodsburg Roads, the church has 69 members.  
Don Reed is pastor.

**Rose Hill breaks ground for 1000**  
Construction began June 16 at Rose Hill Baptist Church, Ashland, on a new auditorium with an estimated construction of \$400,000. The church observed "Victory Sunday" June 15, celebrating the sell out of a \$350,000 bond issue in only one and one-half days and also to have groundbreaking ceremonies.

Building committee chairman George Boyd indicated the new auditorium will accommodate more than 1000 people and will include new nursery facilities and a choir room.

**Tichenor attends missions workshop**  
Ellen M. Tichenor of Beaver Dam attended an annual literacy missions leadership workshop, jointly sponsored by the Home Mission Board and Samford University. The workshop, held on the campus of Samford in Birmingham, Ala. equips persons to conduct literacy missions workshops and enables them to provide leadership in implementing literacy ministry in churches, associations and state conventions.

**Immanuel becomes church**  
Immanuel Baptist Mission, formerly called Meade's Branch, has asked to be received as a church in Greenup Baptist Association. The mother church of the mission is Cherryville Baptist Church where Nelson Fortenberry is pastor. The new church proposes to contribute five percent through the association and five percent through the Cooperative Program to missions.

**Third celebrates 84th**  
Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, will celebrate its 84th anniversary with a homecoming Sunday, Aug. 10. Former pastor H. B. Kuhle will bring the morning message. Lunch and singing will follow the service.

The church invites all former members and any visitors to join the fellowship.  
David Drumel is pastor.

**Famine strikes Lyndon**  
Twenty youth of Lyndon Baptist Church began a planned famine Aug. 6.

Jim Tippins, pastor, explained the 30-hour fast will have a two-fold purpose. It will help the youth experience the feeling of hunger and each young person will each contribute \$2 for each meal he misses to hunger relief programs. Forty percent of the funds will be channeled through World Vision International and 60 percent will go to Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board missionary Jim McKinley in Bangladesh.

## Ordinations

**Mt. Pisgah ordains four**  
July 13 Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Faubush, ordained four deacons: Joe D. Burton, Teddy Roberts, Hobert Tarter and Phillip Wilson.

**Oak Ridge ordains Howell**  
Oak Ridge Baptist Church, Bracken Association, ordained Walter L. Howell to the ministry June 29.

Howell is assistant pastor of the church.

Five churches participated in the ordination service. Roy W. Machen, Olive Hill, presented the charge to Howell; Tom Prather, Augusta, delivered the ordination sermon; Tommy McRoberts, Foxport, led the ordination prayer; Roy W. Machen II, pastor of Oak Ridge, presented the charge to the churches and Wayne Riggs, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Petersville, led the benediction.

## Missions

**Haywoods return from Ghana**  
Kenneth and Mrs. Haywood have recently returned from Ghana where they were volunteer medical missionaries. They are members of Second Baptist Church, Mortons Gap.

**Paynes travel to Haiti**  
John and Edna Payne, Mission Service Corps volunteers of Philpot, Ky., have accepted the invitation of the mission in Haiti to serve as social workers for a period of approximately one year, beginning on or about July 1.  
The Paynes are self supporting.

**Columbia ministers to Indians**  
Forty-two adults and young people from Columbia Baptist Church spent nine days on a mission trip ministering to Bowen Indian Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla. They conducted six backyard



Robert Halcomb [l] is welcomed by Morman Kersey to the annual Oneida Institute day at Van Buren Baptist Church, Louisville. Kersey was instrumental in leading the congregation to invite leaders from the mountain high school to lead the church services once a year. Halcomb, a school teacher in the Cincinnati area, is a former principal at Oneida.

Bible clubs, one vacation Bible school and surveyed an 11-block area in downtown Tulsa.

The choir, Rainbow Connection, also presented music programs and puppets at three churches during the week. There were five professions of faith and numerous rededications resulting from the mission effort.

Mike Watts is pastor at Columbia.

## Deaths

**Herren dies at age 66**

H. Kenneth Herren, who retired as physical plant director at Southern Seminary in 1979 after 18 years as a staff member at the seminary, died May 29. He was 66.

Among Herren's many contributions to the seminary was the renovation of the 248 Seminary Village apartments and the 70 new Springdale Apartment units.

Service to Southern Seminary included: manager of Seminary Village, 1960-68; director of administrative services, 1963-65; director of housing, 1968-72; director of the physical plant and housing, 1972-75; and director of the physical plant, 1972 until retirement in July 1979.

A long time member and deacon at St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville, Herren is survived by his wife, Meta, and two children.

**Mrs. Southard succumbs**

Mrs. Samuel (Sim) Southard was killed recently in an accident in Anaheim, Cal., where her husband is professor at Fuller Theological Seminary. The Southards are known by many Kentuckians because of their years at Southern Seminary.

Southard was pastor of Isle of Hope Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga. before going to Fuller Seminary in 1978.

Mrs. Southard was the former Frances Allen of Tifton, Ga., where she was buried.

## IT COSTS A LOT

When your Western Recorder is undeliverable the post office charges 25 cents of Baptist money as it returns that issue to the sender.

We do our best to keep the mailing list up-to-date, making changes as we receive them on the date they are received. But when we don't get corrections from subscribers who move, 25 cents for each one adds up quickly.

Help us protect the funds entrusted to us. When you move, notify your Western Recorder of your new address immediately. We'll do our best to invest what you save in a better product.

For address changes, notify:

WESTERN RECORDER  
Box 43401  
Middletown, KY 40243

# Baptist News in Brief

## Pro-school prayer force refutes mainline leaders

Texas evangelist James Robison, who appeared uninvited before a House subcommittee considering the school prayer issue, said testimony the previous day by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs did not represent Southern Baptists.

Robison was just one proponent of pending legislation that would deny federal courts jurisdiction in school prayer cases who attempted to refute or discredit the previous day's testimony before the House Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice, which is considering the issue.

The day before a panel representing the Baptist Joint Committee had highlighted historic and recent Baptist support for the 1962 and 1973 Supreme Court decisions which forbid state-sponsored prayer and Bible reading in public schools. That panel included Grady Cothen, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Robison said he was "appalled" by that position and said "the Southern Baptists who stood and made their statement here do not represent Southern Baptists."

Robison was allowed to speak, though that is irregular for uninvited participants, when William Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ referred one of his questions to Robison to answer.

Subcommittee chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., questioned Robison and Bright on reports that the Southern Baptist Convention in June overwhelmingly adopted a resolution opposing efforts to circumvent the Supreme Court decisions on prayer in schools and defeated a substitute resolution calling for support of the Helms Amendment.

Robison replied that the 14,000 messengers at the convention did not represent 13 million Southern Baptists.

## Hawaii editor paralyzed

Sue Nishikawa, editor of the Hawaii Baptist newspaper, suffered a stroke while returning home from the Baptist World Congress in Toronto and is recuperating from paralysis on her left side.

According to reports from her niece, Faith McFatrige at the Baptist state convention office, Mrs. Nishikawa is at the Rehabilitation Center of the Pacific for an indefinite period. She has regained some use of her left arm and has limited mobility in a wheelchair.

Mrs. Nishikawa, who suffered the stroke enroute to Vancouver, never lost her ability to speak, though her speech is slow. Doctors at Vancouver determined it would not be harmful for her to continue to Hawaii. Upon her arrival in Honolulu, she checked in immediately at Straub Hospital where she stayed one week.

Mrs. McFatrige said Mrs. Nishikawa is rapidly regaining normal speech and has asked for her papers with plans to produce a September issue of the Hawaii Baptist. There will be no August issue.

# Missions

## 55 Kentucky youth appointed by HMB

Fifty-five Kentuckians are among 1480 students serving in various capacities throughout the United States and Canada as summer missionaries for the Home Mission Board.

The students, appointed by the Home Mission Board and state Baptist student unions, began the 10-week missions program in June. They are working with churches and missionaries in all aspects of home missions including general missions and special ministries such as construction, evangelism, language, resort, seamen's and Christian social ministries.

Kentucky students serving as summer missionaries are:

Leslie Adams, from Alexandria and a student at University of Kentucky, serving in New York; Diana Adcock, Frankfort, Campbellsville College, Colorado; Beverly Askew, Oak Grove, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee.

Jacqueline Bolware, Louisville, University of Louisville, New York; Gwen Brunner, Berea, Berea College, Kentucky; Tina Carpenter, Versailles, Alice Lloyd College, Virginia; Angela Church, Louisville, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Alaska.

Steven Clifton, Hebron, Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky; David Cobb, Louisville, Wake Forest University, New York; Kelly Colwell, Yerkes, Lincoln Memorial University, New York; James Dant, Madisonville, Campbellsville Baptist College, Georgia.

Glenetta Davis, Frankfort, University of Louisville, Kentucky; Rebecca England, Louisville, University of Louisville, Alabama; Preston Gambrell, Louisville, Murray State University, California; Tamara Gray, Cold Spring, Northern Kentucky University, New York.

Lori Griffin, Crestwood, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Colorado; Cassie Hall, Frankfort, Georgetown College, New York; Anita Haydon, Louisville, Cumberland College, Michigan; Kimberly Henderson, Covington, Northern Kentucky University, North Carolina; Wendy Hester, Park City, Western Kentucky University, Oregon.

Winona Highley, Louisville, University of Louisville, Georgia; Joseph Howell, Shively, Campbellsville College, New England; Dwight Hutchinson, Somerset, Eastern Kentucky University, Virginia.

Jacklyn Johnson, Madisonville, Campbellsville College, New York; Jennifer Johnson, Versailles, University of Kentucky, West Virginia; Jim Johnson, Lexington, Western Kentucky University, Kentucky; Torrie Kneeling, Paducah, Union University, North Carolina.

Mary Langley, Elizabethtown, Stetson University, Arizona; Karen Maggard, Cold Spring, Cumberland College, South Carolina; Michael Markham, Louisville, University of Louisville, Kentucky; Randy Maynard, New Whiteland, Campbellsville College, Georgia.

Kris McClanhan, Jamestown, Berea College, North Carolina; Judith McGlone, Ashland, University of Kentucky, West Virginia; William McMican, Marion, Union University, New York; Daniel Miller, Russell, Ashland Community College, New York; Monin-

da Monin, Jamestown, Campbellsville College, Northern Plains.

Darrell Monroe, Burna, Murray State University, Northern Plains; John O'Neal, Clinton, University of Kentucky, Kentucky; Robert Parker, Louisville, Cumberland College, Ohio; Ramona Pendley, Madisonville, Campbellsville College, Alabama.

Tana Poe, Dawson Springs, Western Kentucky University, California; Stephen Rice, Banner, Morehead State University, Ohio; Sandra Roe, West Liberty, Morehead State University, Iowa; Rebecca Shaver, Campbell, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee.

Karen Shipley, Gracey, Murray State University, New York; Wesley Sirles, Louisville, Murray State University, California; Sherry Slaven, Louisville, Campbellsville College, Maryland; Sandra Smith, Crestwood, Samford University, Maryland.

Carl Sode, Elkhorn, Alice Lloyd College, Pennsylvania; Deborah Sode, Elkhorn, Alice Lloyd College, Pennsylvania; Karen Speck, Elizabethtown, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jill Stewart, Sedalia, Murray State University, Oklahoma.

Katherine Stewart, Grayson, Morehead State University, California; Heidi Yost, Louisville, University of Kentucky, Kentucky; David Whitis, Henderson, University of Evansville, Oklahoma.

## Oneida needs volunteers

Oneida Baptist Institute president Barkley Moore is looking for volunteer help in a major renovation project at the school. An Oneida graduate who is now an interior decorator is giving her time in planning the renovation and redecoration.

Volunteers can be used in groups or as individuals. Needed are interior and exterior painters, plasterers, tile layers, plumbers, electricians, heating and air conditioning mechanics, washer and dryer repairmen, auto mechanics, carpet layers, roof repairmen, carpenters, paper hangers and ladies for general housecleaning. Also needed are ladies who will bring sewing machines to make curtains and draperies.

The school will be happy to provide room and board for volunteers. Those interested can write Moore at Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, KY 40972 or call (606) 847-4111.



Miss Dalton



Miss Girdler



Miss Hardy



Lee

## Foreign board selects eight Kentuckians for Ecuador, Chile, Ivory Coast, Kenya

Four Kentucky couples have been elected this summer by the Foreign Mission Board for overseas service.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry S. Doyle of Glasgow were appointed at Ridgecrest to work in Ecuador where he will be an extension teacher and she will be a church and home worker. He has been pastor of Glasgow's Coral Hill Baptist Church.

A native of Park City, Doyle grew up in Horse Cave and Cave City. He holds the BA degree from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, and MDiv from Southern Seminary, Louisville, from which he expects to receive the DMin in December. He was pastor of Rowletts (Ky.) Baptist Church and Clifton Heights Baptist Church, Louisville.

Mrs. Doyle, the former Rebekah Hill of Greensboro, N. C., attended Western Kentucky University and Southern Seminary.

They have two sons, Larry Stephen Jr., 8, and Timothy Allan, 3.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard W. Poe of Murray were named by the board meeting recently in Richmond, Va. to work in Chile. He will be a youth worker and she will be a church and home worker. He is presently campus minister at Murray State University and they are members of Murray's First Baptist Church.

Born in Manchester, N. H., Poe received the BA degree from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and MDiv from Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Poe, the former Carol Hutchinson of Atlanta, Ga., attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Oh.; Carson-Newman College; and Murray State University. She was a bank teller in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Louisville.

They have two sons, Randall Scott, 8,

and Richard Wayne, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Shirley of Louisville have been appointed to Ivory Coast. He will be a general evangelist and she will be a church and home worker. He is a counselor at the Crisis and Information Center and she is a social worker for Family and Children's Agency, both in Louisville. They are members of Beechwood Baptist Church.

A native of Camden, S. C., Shirley holds the BA degree from Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., and MDiv from Southern Seminary, Louisville.

He was a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman to Yekepa, Liberia where he was assistant pastor of Mt. Nimba Baptist Church. He has also been associate pastor of Shively United Methodist Church, Louisville.

Mrs. Shirley is the former Gail Thompson of Pasadena, Cal. She attended Pfeiffer College, the University of Denver and Scarritt College, Nashville, where she received the BA and MA degrees.

Rev. and Mrs. William Douglas Van Devender of Louisville will go to Kenya where he will be a general evangelist and she a church and home worker. He is a doctoral student at Southern Seminary and she is a teacher at Ninth and O Christian School, Louisville. They are members of Lyndon Baptist Church.

Born in Corpus Christi, Tex., Van Devender also lived in Louisville while growing up. He received the BA degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, and MDiv from Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Van Devender, the former Betty Howell of Atlanta, Ga., received the BS degree from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and attended Southern Seminary.

They have a son, Matthew William.

## State youth will give two years' service in Brazil, Nigeria, Philippines, Kenya

Four young people with Kentucky ties were among a record 130 missionary journeymen commissioned by the Foreign Mission Board July 18 at Richmond, Va.

All are recent college graduates under 26 who do not feel called to career mission service but who feel led to spend two years alongside career missionaries overseas before pursuing a career at home.

Rozanna Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton of Sturgis, Ky., was employed as a music teacher in Feira de Santana, Brazil. She has been minister of music and youth at First Church, Morganfield, Ky. She holds the BA degree from Georgetown College and MCM from Southern Seminary.

Becky Girdler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Girdler of Yorktown, Ind., will be a Baptist nursery school advisor at City of Port Harcourt, Nigeria. A native of Somerset, Ky., she grew up in Danville and Pineville, Ky. and Selma, Ind. She graduated this spring from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. and is a member of Gaston (Ind.) Baptist Church, where her father is minister.

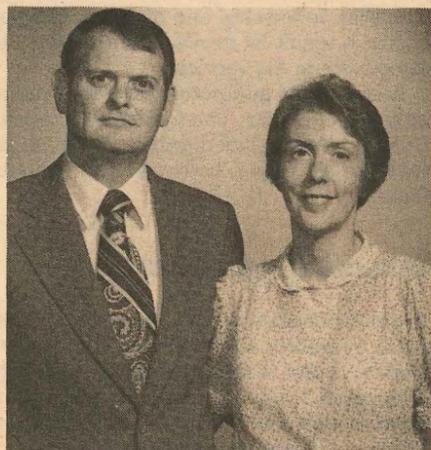
June Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardy of Kobe, Japan, her home town, was named an MK teacher in M'Lang, Philippines. A native of Russellville, Ky., she was most recently employed in the registrar's office at Berea (Ky.) College. She received the BA degree from that school this year. She is a member of First Baptist Church, Russellville. Her parents are Southern Baptist missionaries.

Buddy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harold Lee Sr. of Campbellsville, was employed as a religious knowledge teacher in Nairobi (Kenya) Baptist Center. A recent graduate of Western Kentucky University with the BA degree, he is a native of Bowling Green, and has lived in Madisonville, Owensboro and Jeffersontown. He is a member of Campbellsville Baptist Church and has been an RA counselor at Camp Rabro.

The journeymen will depart in coming weeks for 43 different countries around the world, according to the Foreign Mission Board. The largest numbers will go to Nigeria and Kenya, each of which will receive 10.



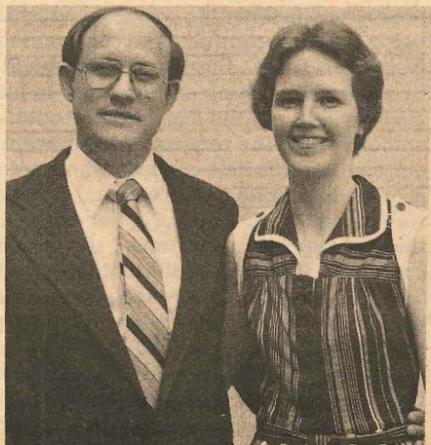
Doyles



Poes



Shirleys



Van Devenders

## Too busy to make your will? Most people are.

Life is so full! Think young! Stay active! Put off those chores like making a will. Plenty of time for that later.

Only there isn't. Making your will can be quick . . . simple . . . inexpensive . . . and deeply satisfying. You can surprise loved ones with sentimental gifts, or make a bequest to further a cause you believe in - such as Cumberland College.

Resolve now to do it. Remember: your will can be your crowning glory.

Giving Through Your Will

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Dr. Jim Taylor  
Cumberland College  
P.O. Box 191  
Williamsburg, Ky. 40769

Please send me, without obligation, a copy of "Giving Through Your Will."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

If you would like this information in contemplation of a gift to your local Baptist Church or to a sister Baptist institution or agency, just ask for the material and we will send it without any obligation on your part whatsoever.

Cumberland College Development Program's Continuing Education Series.

# Buyers Guide

WHAT'S YOUR BIBLE I.Q.? New test booklet on Bible basics for all ages. Suggestions for use by parents and teachers. Baptist Book Stores or send \$1.50 to Bible Tests, 2901 Dundee Road, Louisville, KY 40205.

FIBERGLASS BAPTISTRIES: 14 variations. Phone 606-679-3658 or write for free brochure. Heritage Church Supplies, P.O. Box 456, Somerset, KY 42501.

ALUMINUM SIDING, quality work. Call Colville Aluminum Exterior Decorators (502) 425-3102.

**FINANCING**  
for  
**CHURCH BUILDINGS**  
Call Toll Free  
**ANDY F. HARDY**  
1-800-231-0373  
**SECURITY CHURCH FINANCE, INC.**



## Super Summer Sale

Some Savings Up to 30%

June 1-Aug. 15

CALL OR WRITE TO: GENE REESE

### COLLEGIATE CAP & GOWN

4200 Hillsdale Drive, Newburgh, Ind. 47630  
Tel. 812-853-5420



## Marketplace

**Drexel**  
Church Furnishings

Pews, Pulpit and Chancel Furniture

Phone 704/322-8380  
Dept. J. P.O. Drawer 2187  
Hickory, North Carolina 28601



SERVING ALL RELIGIONS  
Prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR CONDITIONED PARKING AREAS

149 Breckinridge Lane Phone 896-0349

**PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE**  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Member: Ky. Funeral Directors Burial Assn.  
Member: National Selected Morticians by invitation



*olan mills*

Church Division

**MORT PERRY**  
1-800-845-1157  
(Toll Free)

P.O. Box 15 Pewee Valley, Kentucky 40056

**FORT MITCHELL SERVICES**  
MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY

BY APPOINTMENT  
(606) 331-6411  
(606) 331-0880

FORT MITCHELL KENTUCKY 41017

## Sunday School Lessons

AUGUST 17, 1980

H. C. Chiles



### LIFE AND WORK SERIES **Called to be God's people**

**1 Peter 1:13-23** This passage begins with the familiar word "wherefore," which means that what the apostle is about to say is based on the doctrinal section, which went before and furnished the reason for what follows.

Peter challenged his readers, who knew and loved the Lord, to gird up the loins of their minds, to control their thinking and to think high and helpful thoughts. The exhortation to "be sober" is important. To counteract the tendencies to do wrong, he bids us to live hopefully, looking for the return of our saviour, we can endure the trials of the present, knowing that for the believer the best is yet to be. This Christian hope is based on the grace that is being brought to us believers during the progressive revelation of Christ. This great blessing grows in wealth and wonder from day to day. The glorious culmination of the blessings of his grace will be experienced in the second coming of Christ.

Because God is holy, those of us who are his children are exhorted to be holy also. He most assuredly has a perfect right to demand that his people be characterized by holiness. It is good to know we can depend on God to provide the necessary strength for us to live in a manner pleasing to him.

Inasmuch as we have been redeemed from sin at a price so costly as the precious blood of Christ, we should certainly live for him. Man is totally unable to pay the price to redeem his soul. In the light of man's utter helplessness and hopelessness, it is truly wonderful that God's son liberated him from the power of sin and reconciled him to God.

**1 Peter 2:1-5** A dedicated Christian will renounce the sins of ill-will, deceitfulness, jealousy and slander, all of which deprive a child of God of happiness, impair Christian fellowship and dishonor the Lord. He thrives on the milk of God's word, and as a result he grows into a strong Christian whom the Lord can use most effectively in his service.

It is obvious and noteworthy that the title of "priest" is conferred upon every believer in Christ. The Christian is a priest by virtue of having been saved by Christ. Whatever of dignity, privilege, power and responsibility there may be in the royal priesthood, it belongs to all believers in Christ and not merely to some of them.

### INTERNATIONAL SERIES **Renewal under Nehemiah**

From Nehemiah we can learn some splendid and helpful lessons. He was born in exile, reared in a foreign land and in his youth was appointed by Artaxerxes, king of Persia, to the responsible position of cupbearer.

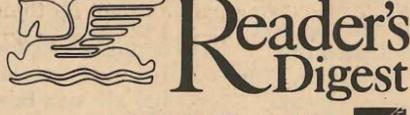
**Nehemiah 1:1-3** When Nehemiah's Jewish brethren, who had escaped captivity, went to visit him he inquired of them concerning his people and their beloved city. With sad voices they told him Jerusalem was in a deplorable condition and the enemy was making life miserable for the people. Although Nehemiah was living in a prosperous fashion, he was grieved by the discouraging news that his people were being treated scornfully and contemptibly by those around them.

**Nehemiah 1:4-6** Burdened to the point of tears, Nehemiah began in the right way by mourning, fasting and praying. In his earnest prayer this godly man confessed his own sins and the sins of the people, asking for God's forgiveness. God heard and answered the request of his servant. Like Nehemiah, we need to acknowledge our sins and the sins of those whom we represent, repent of our sins and humbly request him to forgive, cleanse, bless and use us in his service.

**Nehemiah 8:9-12** In that great service, when the reading of God's word was the thing of supreme importance, the people were interested in the message it contained. There was information—the facts were made known. There was instruction—the meaning of the facts was explained. There was illumination—the people understood clearly. There was inspiration—the teaching led to correct action. Their response was characterized by conviction, repentance, rejoicing and obedience.

The law, which revealed to them the extent of their sins, also pointed them to God. Aware of the gulf between the requirements of God and their performances they mourned over their sinfulness, turned to God in humble penitence and faith, received the forgiveness of their sins and began to rejoice in the Lord.

Marvelous, wholesome, beautiful books that bring help, guidance, entertainment, and comfort from



...and TYNDALE



Almost everyone knows Reader's Digest magazine and all the helpful features found within its pages. But how many people are aware of all the marvelous books they publish? Here are books about sewing, gardening, landscaping. Books filled with invaluable information on how to fix and improve your home, books of great beauty that glorify our country, books of inspiration, books of favorite songs, and much, much more.

The result of painstaking research, written by experts, lavishly illustrated with magnificent full-color photographs, drawings and paintings, packed with information—they are extraordinary values for the money. In fact, many of them actually save money for the reader by revealing the ways how to do professional jobs themselves.

At last these books are available at a Baptist Book Store near you. Stop in and examine the wide selection. You'll be very glad you did.

ORDER FROM YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE





## Ministering to the children of the 80's



**Wm. E. Amos, Director**

Ky. Baptist Board of Child Care

### Victims of helping

One of the really beautiful aspects of the ministry of child care is the way Kentucky Baptists have opened their hearts over the last century in terms of providing help for the children and youth who have lived and still live with us. In that sense, they are recipients of help. The help given has greatly enabled many youth to get a grasp on life and discover the "abundance of life" Jesus talked about. We are more than grateful for this help. Without it our program would have gone by the wayside years ago.

However, there is another side to this helping business. It is entirely possible to be on the receiving end of being helped for so long one never learns how to be a helper. If one goes through life being only a helpee and never a helper, then he indeed becomes a "victim of helping."

This has prompted us this past year to build into our program at both Glen Dale and Spring Meadows an opportunity for the youth to be involved in some kind of mission action project in the community each month. This kind of opportunity is as essential as any other part of our program. The New Testament is quite clear about our responsibility to see that we share what we have and what we are becoming as children of God.

I was so pleased last week to see our youth and staff respond to a specific situation. One of the ladies in our state who has been most instrumental in helping the youth at Glen Dale and Spring Meadows found herself facing some really hard times. She was hospitalized in April, her husband in June with a very serious illness; and shortly after they got him home, their home caught fire and they lost almost everything. It was heartwarming to see the local church give a shower for this family, who had helped so many people themselves across the years. We made our young people aware of this situation, and they really responded. Money was collected and sheets, towels, linens and other items were bought by the youth and taken by them to the shower. It was a moving experience for all concerned. Our youth, who had been helped so much by so many, were really learning what helping is all about. Not all of their community mission projects each month will be as dramatic or as emotional. However, they all will be as essential to a well-rounded experience in the task of Christian witness and discipleship.

## KBC Activities

### Here and now

#### AUGUST

15-16 Sunday School Weekend. Cedarmore. Lunch Friday through lunch Saturday. Reservations through Cedarmore. Conferences for all teachers and general officers in Sunday school.

### Looking ahead

#### AUGUST

- 10 Language Missions Day.
- 15-16 Sunday School Leadership Training. Cedarmore.
- 18-20 Pastors' Retreat. Cedarmore.
- 21-26 WMU Leadership Conferences. Cedarmore. Reservations for conferences including drive-in days made with Cedarmore.
- 21 Drive-in Day.
- 22 Drive-in Day.
- 23-24 Overnight.
- 25-26 Overnight.
- 24-31 Church Music Week. Suggestions for observing in church music publications.

### Planning ahead

#### SEPTEMBER

- 1 Labor Day
- 7-13 Brotherhood Leadership Week. Suggestions for observing in Baptist Men's Handbook and Baptist Brotherhood Builder, July, August, September issue.
- 7-14 State Missions Week of Prayer and Eliza Broadus Offering. Suggestions for observing from WMU Office, KBC.
- 12-13 WMU Leadership Conference. Jonathan Creek. Drive-in days. Reservations made with Jonathan Creek.
- 13 ASSIST training.

# Oneida Journal

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

Corn on the cob

What a feast it was!

Scene: the yard of the Oneida farm manager, on the east side of the house.

Time: early Tuesday evening, sun setting, the yard shaded by the house.

Cast: 12 hungry teenage boys, ranging in age from 13-19, city boys mostly; Oneida farm manager Zane Fraker and wife Gale and two of the farmer's daughters, and myself.

Occasion: one of the periodic and much anticipated dinners given by the Frakers for differing groups of boys who work on the farm as a part of our effort to teach students responsibility, discipline, the challenge and joy of work, and how to help themselves.

Menu: fresh corn-on-the-cob, rolling in butter; barbecued pork; fresh onions. All of this was grown on the farm by our boys. Then there was fresh baked bread and baked beans. Homemade ice cream and wonderful blackberry cobbler pie baked from fresh berries picked by the boys on our hillsides completed the feast.

There is something "special" about homegrown food, especially when you've raised it yourself. The boys showed hearty appreciation for the fruit of their labors. This writer was no less enthusiastic. An unbelievable amount of food was consumed in short order, and ear after ear of corn simply vanished. Teenage boys can really eat corn, but Mark, a young man from Lexington, enjoyed himself so much that he had to finish the evening with Alka-Seltzer.

Each boy is growing and developing, their muscles hardened by a summer's work, their skin bronzed by hours of gardening and baling thousands of bales of hay in the hot sun. How precious is each one, to us and to God.

I recall how each one came, some nearly four years ago, others no more than six months, and my normal two hour interview with each. There is "Papaw," senior member of the group, so nicknamed because of his stolid head-of-the-hollow manner; young Bill from Maryland, his father blind and one leg amputated from the ravages of diabetes; Buddy and Griffin, brothers from California, their father dead at age 38 of a heart attack; Paul from near Dayton, Oh., born when his parents were older, father dead several years, came to us in need of a man's discipline, nearly expeled, now one of our finest; Greg, both parents dead, so miserable when he came to us three years ago from Harlan, now a bright smile and sunny disposition; Ian and Jeff from Lexington, Kyle from Somerset, Terry from the river town of Cloverport, each here because loving parents want for their sons the advantages of Oneida's strong academic, sports, work and spiritual programs.

Not only are these young men growing in wisdom and stature, but in their Christian walk. Many have come to the Lord while here at Oneida.

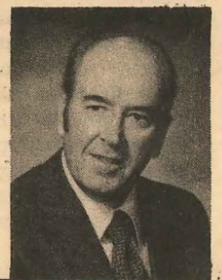
Watching the boys play croquet after the meal, and listening to the stories and laughter on the porch during the sudden cooling shower, I couldn't help but reflect on the strange and mysterious ways of God that led each of us to this place, this time, to share and grow together.

This spring Mr. Fraker took some of our boys over on Buffalo Creek to cut a number of locust trees. From these we cut our own locust posts saving much money, and have built extensive wooden fences near the barns. Also, our boys and Mr. Fraker have strung nearly a mile of barbed wire fences during the past year.

Last summer the Lord blessed us with a tremendous potato crop. It was necessary to build a much larger potato house. In these times of rising inflation, it is important to raise much of our food. But, even more important, is the use of our farm to train young men to work, to have the proper attitude about work, to enjoy work.

It was 10:30 p.m. when the last group left the warm hospitality of the Fraker home. We left by the light of a full summer moon, and the refrain "God is so good, God is so good" rang in our hearts.

## Frank Owen



### Old Minerva church

Old Minerva (originally Bracken Baptist Church) was founded and built by its first pastor, Lewis Craig in 1793. Baptists would thrill at greater knowledge of this mighty pioneer settler, preacher and builder of substantial church edifices.

The remains of Lewis and Betsy Landers Craig lie in a two-grave cemetery on what is now known as the Tobin Farm, less than two miles from the yet beautifully proportioned old church building which could still be saved before falling into ruins. The sturdy four-column brick structure with slave gallery and baptismal pool intact stood through the stormy days of the Alexander Campbell debate. It housed a Methodist fellowship for a time. Baptists and Methodists once used it jointly and it was called The Minerva Meeting House. As late as 1930 the Baptists of the area sold it to raise funds (\$280) for a wrought iron fence to surround the Craig graves. The noble edifice is now used as a tobacco warehouse. It was offered for sale a year or so ago at \$12,000.

Reclamation would have to begin soon or its ruins will be too far gone. At least a roof for protection until further interest can be generated. Could the grave sites be moved to the church yard?

Lewis Craig established the Upper Spottsylvania Baptist Church in Orange County, Va. in 1767. The first church north of the Rappahanock and Jamestown Rivers. Persecuted in the colony for Baptist ways (jailed repeatedly) he led history's famous "travelling church" (about 600—not all members) toward Kentucky in 1781. They sold their goods along the way to survive. Where the mobile congregation stopped to recoup a settlement and another church usually came into being. Lancaster was first called Craig's Station. He founded South Elkhorn Church and community and organized Elkhorn Baptist Association, the oldest in our state.

Mason County became Lewis Craig's last earthly residence and all about that area we find his tracks in surviving churches and see his handiwork in yet solid edifices. Baptists ought to create a shrine at old Minerva on Lee's Creek Road between Maysville and Brooksville. Is there enough interest?

# 'Partnership' continues in McCalls' BWA role

by Wendy Elaine Nelles

Marguerite McCall, wife of the recently elected president of Baptist World Alliance, says she can't foresee any drastic changes in lifestyle due to her husband's new position.

"I expect to have the same role as always—a partnership. We try to be enablers for each other," Mrs. Duke K. McCall said in an interview after her husband was elected to a five-year term as president at the 1980 Baptist World Congress in Toronto.

Mrs. McCall shares many things with her husband, among them an identical birthdate. Raised in a Presbyterian home she met her future spouse while studying for a BA degree in English at Furman University in her hometown of Greenville, S. C.

Duke McCall was at that time following in his father's footsteps and preparing for law school. His career direction changed to the ministry, however, after feeling the Lord's leading to enter seminary.

Born in Mississippi and raised in Tennessee McCall came from a strong Baptist family background. "Duke's mother was one of the strongest Christians I've ever known—very powerful in prayer life," says Mrs. McCall.

After their marriage Mrs. McCall became a Baptist and in fact was the first person her husband ever baptized. The McCalls have four sons—identical twins, Duke Jr., an attorney, and Douglas, a dentist; John, another attorney; and Michael, a doctor currently completing his residency in dermatology.

"Duke is a very strong family man," said Mrs. McCall. "Although he has had to be away a great deal of the time due to his career he has never let his family feel deprived. From the time the boys were small he arranged to travel with them to conventions so they always felt they shared in their father's profession." As a consequence all four sons are now very active in church life, she added.

Duke McCall was pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville, where he and his wife are currently members, for three years while completing his



*Baptist World's first lady*

PhD.

At age 28 he was appointed president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Subsequently he was named executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee and then president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1951.

McCall has been deeply committed to the Baptist World Alliance since attending the first youth congress at age 16 in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1931. His wife feels his contributions to the BWA in the coming term of office will be based on the fact "he is very knowledgeable about the Alliance, having been connected with it for so long on its General Council, and having traveled so much for it."

Asked for her insights on his style of leadership Mrs. McCall replied her husband is "very quick to go to the heart of a problem and analyze it," and also is "a pretty astute student of human nature."

The BWA's new first lady says both she and president McCall feel the main purpose of the Baptist World Alliance is to foster fellowship and understanding because this "is one of the ways to help solve the problems of the world." She personally would like to see the BWA become even more active in meeting world needs.

Mrs. McCall, who has attended every world congress since the 1939 gathering in Atlanta, Ga., said each has had its own personality and she has enjoyed them all. As for the 1980 meeting she was thrilled with the unexpected number of Canadians attending, stating "this was the story of the whole congress—so much more than anyone anticipated."

In summing up Mrs. McCall said the outstanding feature common to every congress has been the opportunity of fellowship which crosses all racial and cultural barriers.

"It's the best demonstration I know of the bond of Christian love. It's marvelous to know you have friends in all parts of the world."