

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

VOL. 156, NO. 13, MARCH 31, 1982



Former President Jimmy Carter [l] and wife Rosalyn received the 1982 distinguished service award last week in Atlanta from the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission during the agency's national seminar. Citations presented by CLC executive director Foy Valentine [second from right] recognize both for their individual contributions in applied Christianity "as committed Christians for whom Jesus Christ is Lord in all of life" and pay tribute to them for strengthening American family life. Presiding was Harry Hollis [r], director of family and special moral concerns for the CLC, Nashville.

Falwell, Allen, cross on schools, abortions at CLC Atlanta meet

by Jim Newton

Moral Majority president Jerry Falwell and former Southern Baptist Convention president Jimmy R. Allen gave differing views on the roles of public schools and abortion during a Christian Life Commission seminar on strengthening families Mar. 22-24 in Atlanta.

Falwell, pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., and founder of Moral Majority, and Allen, president of the SBC Radio & Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex., each spoke on "Strengthening Families of the Nation" before a crowd of almost 1200.

Falwell supported the teaching of "scientific creationism" and "scientific evolution" in public schools, saying he does not believe it is a violation of separation of church and state as declared by an Arkansas Federal District Court. Falwell also endorsed "voluntary" prayer in public schools, and supported alternative education through 18,000 Christian parochial schools.

Allen, however, drew applause from the crowd by reaffirming his conviction "that withdrawal from the public school of the children of our strongest Christian families and of the finest Christian teachers or administrators is a basic mistake of strategy for the Christian community." This leaves the public school system "abandoned to non-Christians, poverty-stricken and a few stubborn and embattled believers," Allen said.

Citing the personal influence of a Christian teacher in an inner-city public school which did not have formal

devotionals or prayers, Allen said, "What I am calling for is not formal prayers in public schools, but for more Christians who are pray-ers to be in the public schools of America."

Although both opposed abortion on demand, Falwell said he "respectfully disagreed" with Allen's plea for "compassion and forgiveness" for women and young girls who have abortions in cases of rape, incest and threat to life and health of the mother.

In introducing Falwell, Christian Life Commission executive director Foy Valentine pointed out Falwell had a clearly stated agenda for "strengthening families in the nation."

"I assume that the agenda he pursues as pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church is one with which we would be in essential agreement, but the agenda pursued by the Moral Majority political organization is apparently not one with which we are in complete and total agreement," Valentine said. "Nevertheless, we need to hear you," he told Falwell.

Notice to subscribers

The mailing list of Western Recorder is being programmed into computer this month. Consequently some subscribers may receive too many or too few copies of the publication.

Any discrepancy should be reported so we may credit a subscriber's account. We hope to make this transition as smoothly as possible.

Postal rates: Reagan for increase, Congress isn't

After seeing postal rates double in January, Southern Baptist editors and the rest of the nation's nonprofit mailers may be facing further postage hikes if Congress goes along with President Reagan's proposal to cut postal subsidies further in fiscal 1983.

The administration's \$500 million request for the "revenue foregone" subsidy is \$115 million short of what the postal service estimates it needs to avoid new increases in nonprofit rates. But opposition looms in Congress to further rate hikes.

When Congress established the postal service as an independent government agency in 1970, it required each class of mail to recover its "attributable" cost. At the same time, it allowed nonprofit rates to be phased upward over 16 years toward full attributable cost. These rates had reached step 10 of the 16-year phasing process when Congress abruptly reduced fund-

ing of the revenue foregone subsidy in December 1981, forcing the postal service to leap to step 16. Some Southern Baptist state newspapers saw their mailing costs jump 150 percent.

When Congress established the postal service it decided nonprofit mailers would not pay for "institutional" costs as long as Congress subsidized the lost revenue. The stop-gap measure Congress approved last December provided less funding for the subsidy than necessary to avoid a rate increase, thereby eliminating the phasing process except for two categories.

Rejecting the administration's proposal to require nonprofit mailers to pay some "institutional costs," the House post office and civil service committee has recommended full restoration of the entire revenue foregone subsidy.

The committee's recommendation to

authorize \$913 million for the subsidy in fiscal 1983 is now pending before the House budget committee which is supposed to present a budget resolution setting 1983 government spending limits by Apr. 15, a date not likely to be met, according to a committee spokesman. That amount, if approved, would have the effect of returning nonprofit rates to step 11 as of Oct. 1, 1982.

In light of the administration's "steadfast opposition," a House post office and civil service committee spokesman said chances of getting the full \$913 million through Congress "are not great." But he called an increase beyond the administration request possible "if enough support develops within Congress."

Committee chairman William D. Ford, D-Mich., said the House post office and civil service committee "finds it ironic that the same administration that is urging private charities to

pick up the slack caused by cuts in social programs is now depriving these organizations of the wherewithal to do the job."

Restoration of the revenue foregone subsidy faces a tougher challenge in the Senate where the governmental affairs committee has recommended that the Senate budget committee go along with the President's proposal to limit the subsidy to \$500 million.

On a completely different front an effort to roll back part of the 1982 rate increase is expected in the Senate in March. Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N. D., plans to offer an amendment to the continuing appropriations resolution Congress must pass by Mar. 31 to keep the government operating that would add \$77 million to the "revenue foregone" subsidy for the remainder of fiscal 1982. That amount, according to a Burdick aide, would roll back nonprofit rates to approximately step 13.

WESTERN RECORDER

(ISSN 0043-4132)

C. R. Daley Jr., Editor
James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Published by Western Recorder Inc., Box 43401, Middletown, KY 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.

Directors: Glenn Durham, Harlan, chairman; Sidney Maddox, Paducah, vice chairman; John Christian, Hopkinsville, secretary; Clarence Benedict, Highland Heights; H. Gary Coltharp, Madisonville; Curtis Erwin, Glasgow; Garnett Hulette, Frankfort; William D. Jagers, Cynthiana; O. G. Lawless, Bowling Green; T. A. Prickett, Owensboro; Gilbert Sapp, Russell Springs; William J. Sullivan, Louisville. Advertising rates available upon request. The institutional columns on the inside back page are paid space. Subscriptions: Single \$6.30; foreign, \$7.00; church budget, \$4.50. Payable in advance, except church accounts, which require tax exemption number.

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



C. R. Daley

DALEY OBSERVATIONS

The two agendas in New Orleans

Now that spring is officially here, the thoughts of many Baptists turn toward the annual Southern Baptist Convention meeting. As we anticipate gathering in the New Orleans Superdome, June 15-17, there is naturally some apprehension over whether this year's convention will see the tension of the last three. Hopefully, not!

Extensive effort is being expended to make the 1982 meeting one of which Baptists can be proud. There are at least three human efforts in addition to the Lord's part that give hope.

One of these is the program being planned by the committee on order. Committee chairman Charles G. Fuller says the program is being put together in a "positive and meaningful spirit." He says, "We want to exalt Christ and not just a position regarding him."

Another human effort with divine dimension being put forth is the nationwide prayer preparation coordinated by Jack Taylor. The idea of intense prayer preparation for this annual meeting was proposed last year by president Bailey Smith who in turn asked one of his vice presidents, Jack Taylor, to implement the plan. There's no doubt the meeting last year was the most prayed for convention in Southern Baptist history. Neither is there doubt in my mind that prayer was the most decisive factor in the sweet spirit in Los Angeles last year.

Another commendable effort for a Christ exalting convention in New Orleans involves special plans of Baptists in the New Orleans area. In cooperation with the convention's committee on order Louisiana Baptists are planning extensive evangelistic projects in which visiting Southern Baptists can join. One of these is a massive youth rally in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium on Friday before the convention. On Saturday the youth will engage in a door-to-door survey and witnessing effort in residential areas of New Orleans.

On Sunday there will be an adult witnessing campaign in which it is hoped 5000 adults will participate. The climax will be an evangelistic rally in the Superdome on Sunday night with Billy Graham preaching.

Convention messengers and visitors will want to arrive early to join Louisiana Baptists in these special opportunities in New Orleans.

This is the planned agenda as

described by Louisiana editor Lynn Clayton in a recent issue of the Louisiana paper. About the same time in the Baptist Standard Texas editor Presnall Wood dealt with the unannounced agenda in New Orleans. This unannounced agenda has to do with denominational politics and the struggle over who will fill the offices in the convention.

For the past three years the "inerrancy" messengers have been the dominant force of this political agenda though last year a "moderate" group emerged to somewhat blunt the "inerrancy" surge. The strategy employed by the inerrancy forces has been to gain control of the convention presidency in order ultimately to control the direction of the convention.

There were strong signs in Los Angeles last year that messengers were getting tired of this unofficial political agenda and so far this year almost no preconvention political activities have been detected. And this in spite of the fact that a new convention president will be elected in New Orleans since president Smith has served two terms and is not eligible for nomination.

Many are praying that New Orleans will not be marred by campaigns on the part of any group to control the election of a president. These prayers should be accompanied by some strong human clout. When the first special interest group and the candidate it sponsors surface, let the group and the candidate be exposed and blackballed.

A political agenda is unworthy of God's people and should not be allowed to detract from the anticipated spiritual agenda in New Orleans.

Rumor mill grinds out another one

The religious rumor mill is relentless. Whether these false reports are mistakes of well intentioned persons or deliberate lies of diabolical persons is not known but the injury to the innocent is the same.

The most recent report making the rounds relates to Proctor and Gamble Company. It charges that P&G's moon and stars trademark is a satanical/occult symbol and that it has some connection with the Unification Church (Moonies) and with satan worship. The rumor also has it that a P&G official appeared on the Phil Donahue television talk show to discuss the company's connection with satanism.

P&G officials are upset and rightly so. They deny the validity of any of these rumors. Their trademark goes back to a mark put on one of their cartons by a river boat hand in 1851. It has been registered in the U. S. patent office since 1882. They also have a letter from producers of the Donahue show saying no P&G official has been on the show nor has satanism ever been discussed on the show.

As for "Moonies" connections, P&G declares that neither Reverend Moon nor the Unification Church holds any shares of stock in P&G.

Several years ago a similar false rumor was circulated about the owner of a fast food chain who supposedly appeared on the Donahue show.

We have no preference for P&G and its products over its competitors but we are concerned for truth and fairness. Our readers thus can be assured that this rumor is false.

Readers who desire a copy of P&G materials denying the report and giving a history of its trademark can have one by mailing a self-addressed envelope to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243 or to Proctor and Gamble, Box 599, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Guest editorial

Baptists need the state Baptist paper

by John T. Dunaway

Increased postage has created a major crisis for our state Baptist papers. The additional cost makes many churches question whether they can afford to keep the paper in the budget.

I firmly believe every Baptist needs to receive and read the state paper for the following reasons: First, as chairman of the SBC Executive Committee I have seen first hand that it is the primary means of distributing information of Baptist life which is important to our churches. Second, it has been, I believe, a major tool in God's hands for focusing attention on our Bold Mission Thrust, which now is catching hold of our churches. Third, through editorials the state paper has served as a conscience for Baptists on many of the denominational, theological, social and political issues of our day.

Despite the increased costs due to the elimination of the nonprofit mailing subsidy, your Baptist paper is one of the best bargains we have. It is one of the best ways I know to keep informed of the way God is using Southern Baptists in your state and in the world.

BAPTIST FORUM

Mormons aren't so bad after all
When are we going to finally leave the judging of other religions and denominations up to God and get back to the business of loving our fellow man regardless of our differences?

I have just finished reading the Mar. 10 "Mormons Contest Missionary Baptists" article and I am, indeed, discouraged at our denomination's bias. As a matter of fact the article appears to be more interested in flaunting sour grapes, i.e. the flourishing number of converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints vs. the Baptist denomination. In doing this the author has reverted to calling the Mormons non-Christians and has even equated them with Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

The author then goes on to say "... the Home Mission Board has been charged with the task of helping Southern Baptists relate to Mormons." What follows—the removal of two Mormon-produced movies from marketing by the Baptist Sunday School Board, cancellation of a television segment featuring Donnie and Marie Osmond and training sessions to equip Baptists against becoming "Mormonized"—sounds like something less than relating. We sound fearful, perhaps even paranoid, and I wonder if such fear has a place in the Christian experience.

In order to relate meaningfully with others we must be sure of ourselves and comfortable with our own convictions. It is out of fear and ignorance that we attack and react against things we do not understand. Are we not, perhaps, overreacting because of our own uncertainty as a denomination than because of a threat to Christianity by the Mormon religion? Perhaps we need to reexamine our own Christian theology in light of Christ's command to "love one another" before we go about the business of condemning what is obviously a meaningful expression of God's love to many people.

Madeleine McGrath, Auburn

Western Recorder welcomes responses to its articles and editorials. Responses should be sent to:
Editor, Western Recorder,
Box 43401,
Middletown, KY 40243

John T. Dunaway is pastor of First Baptist Church, Corbin, as well as chairman of the SBC Executive Committee.

BAPTIST NEWS IN BRIEF

A full house. All 6800 hotel rooms reserved for participants in the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting June 15-17 have been claimed, as well as 300 to 500 more the New Orleans housing bureau was able to acquire, according to Tim Hedquist, convention manager.

Hedquist suggests persons still planning to attend the meeting but who have no room write the New Orleans Convention and Housing Bureau at 334 Royal St., 70130. Ask for a brochure that lists all the hotels in the area. They may be contacted individually.

The number of rooms reserved through the housing bureau is double that reserved last year in Los Angeles

when registration reached 13,529.

Statistician Martin Bradley and registration secretary Lee Porter project registration will be just over 20,000. Porter says it is conceivable registration could pass Atlanta's record registration of 22,872 in 1978. Martin's projections are based on location, Baptist strength in the area and registration over the past eight years.

Hedquist says the youth evangelism emphasis that is bringing 5000 young people to New Orleans for a week of study and witnessing, has soaked up rooms that normally would be available to the convention bureau. Dorm space in New Orleans colleges is gone, and almost every major Southern Baptist

church in the city is housing youth, he says.

The 6800 original rooms were sold out by Dec. 1 after registration opened Oct. 1. The majority of the hotels were filled in two weeks.

Kentucky missionaries safe. Kentuckians Mr. and Mrs. James McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teel under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board to Bangladesh were safe following a Mar. 23 military coup in Bangladesh.

A bloodless coup in Guatemala that same day by the militia did not offer harm to Southern Baptist missionaries residing in that nation, either.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Original campus reclaimed

Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College, Mayfield, was named the chief beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Earl Harris who died Nov. 3.

The college was given the 102-acre farm on which the original 16-acre campus was built five years ago. Mid-Continent will also receive one-half of the remainder of the estate after three foster grandchildren receive \$5000 each.

Horner fund aids students

The Paul Horner scholarship fund for students with full time Christian vocation commitment has topped \$43,800 at Campbellsville College, according to Paul Lambert, assistant director of development.

Begun as an Alumni Association project in 1977, the endowment fund received gifts and pledges honoring

Paul G. Horner, former director of promotions and student recruitment. He was chairman of the Bible and religious education department from 1966 until his retirement in 1976. He is now assistant to the president

Troutt picked as president

William E. Troutt was elected president of Belmont College, Nashville, effective June 1 succeeding Herbert C. Gabhart, president since 1959, who will become chancellor.

Troutt, 32, is the third president in the 31-year history of Belmont College, a Tennessee Baptist school.

Troutt is an honoree of Union University, Jackson, Tenn. He holds a PhD in higher education from George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University and a master's degree from the University of Louisville. A graduate of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management, Troutt also studied at the

University of Michigan and Southern Seminary.

Troutt joined Belmont College in January 1981 as executive vice president, coming to the school from Washington, D. C. where he was a senior associate with McManis Associates Inc., a nationwide management and research consulting firm. Previously Troutt was assistant director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Bank execs assist college

Veteran banking executives Bill Warring of Georgetown's First National Bank and Carrick James with Farmer's Bank have consented to be cochairmen of the Scott County decade of progress campaign of Georgetown College.

The campaign, now in its third year, reached its phase one goal of \$4 million dollars well ahead of schedule.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

WORLD'S FAIR LODGING — Country cottage, 8 miles from Fair, sleeps 6, 1 bath/kitchen. Also secluded mountain lodge on river—swim, fish, sleeps 12, foothills of Great Smokies. 615/983-0816. 3-31-01

WANTED — That small van you are not using. Will be used to haul mountain kids to Sunday school. Will buy, accept as loan, or contribution. Contact Lytleton Baptist Church, Rt. 5, Manchester, Ky. 49062. Tel. 606-598-2502. 4-7-00

WANTED: 3 octave set of handbells with cases in good condition. Henderson Memorial Baptist Church (502) 886-3223. Ask for Rev. Rose. 4-21-00

Enjoy 'Expo '82

at

Cumberland College

Williamsburg, Kentucky

We at Cumberland College, a Baptist college located in the heart of the Kentucky Appalachians, invite you to share our Southern hospitality and the scenic wonders of Southeast Kentucky as you enjoy The World's Fair, 'Expo '82, in Knoxville, TN.

We offer the following:

*Housing and meals at reasonable rates.

*A location just 75 miles north of the 'Expo site in Knoxville and directly linked by Interstate-75 to the 'Expo site, only slightly over an hour's drive away.

*The scenic beauty of Southeastern Kentucky, including historic Cumberland Falls (featuring the only "moonbow" in the Western Hemisphere), Cudjo Caverns, Cumberland Gap, mountains, lakes, state parks and national forests, and much, much more.

*A warm, friendly atmosphere on one of Kentucky's most beautiful college campuses where all of us, including visitors, are "family."

*An evening of "Romance of the Roundtable," with the college's production of Camelot.

*Special rates for housing and meals are available for groups, families, and individuals.

For further information contact:
Emma McPherson, Dean of Students
Box 197
Cumberland College
Williamsburg, KY 40769
Telephone (606) 549-2200, Ext. 230
Or, mail the enclosed coupon.

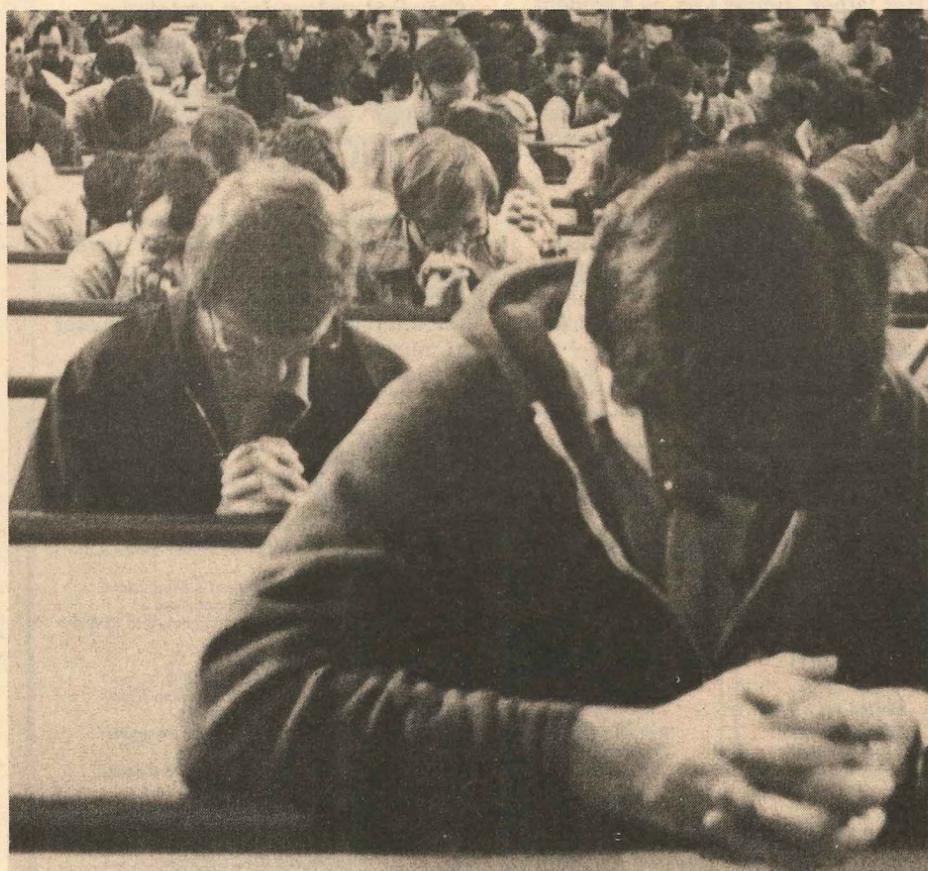
Please send me more information about housing and meals at Cumberland College during 'Expo '82, May-October, 1982.

Name _____

Address _____
(Street)

(City) (State) (Zip)

(Clip and mail to Emma McPherson at the above address)



Students at Southern Seminary bowed in prayer during the school's spring revival. In the final service of the four-day revival, more than 70 students made commitments to missions at home or abroad. Charles Carter, pastor of Shades Mountain Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., was guest speaker.

PERSONNEL

Vandeventer leaves Emmanuel, London
Virgil Vandeventer has resigned as pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, London, Laurel River Association instead of Ohio County Association as previously reported.

Vandeventer accepted a position with Largo Mission in New Mexico.

Clear Creek student at Polly Ann BC
Richard Sam Smith accepted the pastorate of Polly Ann Baptist Church, Eubank.

Smith is a third year student at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville.

He is married to the former Iva June Martin. They have two children: Jeremy, 7, and Sara Bethany, 4.

Stanley called to Marshes Siding
Milford Stanley, a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, was called as pastor to Marshes Siding First Baptist Church, McCreary County Association.

Stanley, a native of Oneida, Tenn., is married to the former Brenda LeWalton and they have three daughters: Kimberly, Kyra and Brenda.

Former Ft. Mitchell pastor is editor
James E. Taulman, pastor of Reynoldsburg Church in Columbus, Oh., has become an editor in the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Taulman is a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was formerly pastor of Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church in Kentucky.

He has been a frequent writer of curriculum material for the Sunday School Board and in his new position will be responsible for curriculum design, writer training and interpreting materials to users.

Corrigan receives Mt. Zion pastorate
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Cromwell, Ohio County Association, has called Chuck Corrigan as pastor. He is a retired career service man from South Carolina.

Durham assumes Gilead pastorate
Bob Durham accepted the pastorate of Gilead Baptist Church, Glendale.

Durham has been pastor of Crabtree

MOUNTAINS TO THE MISSISSIPPI

Avenue Baptist Church since 1975. He is a former vice president of the Kentucky Baptist Pastor's Conference and a member of the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Figart learns rural/urban change
Ross Figart, director of rural-urban and mountain missions, Kentucky, participated recently in a three day rural-urban symposium in Atlanta, Ga. conducted by the Home Mission Board.

Figart discussed how change is affecting the big town/small city and the implications of change for the church.

Snowden, Maddox are mission dentists
William E. Snowden of Winchester and John H. Maddox, Walton, returned recently from Haiti where they served for two weeks as mission volunteer dentists.

Snowden is an active layman of Central Baptist Church, Winchester, and often gives his services along with his family on the mission field.

Maddox is an active layman in First Baptist Church, Walton, and has also served on other occasions as a volunteer dentist.

Nortonville names Bolin pastor
Kenneth Bolin Jr. has accepted the pastorate of Nortonville Baptist Church, Little Bethel Association.

Bolin was pastor of Welfare Baptist Church, Jamestown.

Bolin is a graduate of Campbellsville College.

His wife is the former Carol Harrod of Louisiana.

Jones serves Tennessee church
Grant L. Jones, a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is now pastor of Unaka Avenue Baptist Church, Johnson City, Tenn. Earlier Jones was pastor of congregations in Springfield and Sevierville, Tenn.

Meeks leads Yorktown congregation
John Meeks is interim pastor of York-

town Baptist Church, Louisville. For many years Meeks was a leader in the lay revival movement in Kentucky while an executive with Louisville Bank. In more recent years he has been ordained and served a number of churches on an interim basis. He requests prayer for the Yorktown Baptist congregation.

Lawless is fiction merit winner
Scott Lawless, Somerset, was a merit winner in the fiction category of the 1982 Creative Arts Competition sponsored by event, a monthly youth magazine published by the Sunday School Board.

Lawless, 17, is a member of Beacon Hill Baptist Church, Somerset.

Approximately 800 junior and senior high youth submitted original prose, poetry, art and music in the competition. The winning entries will appear in the Nov. 1982 issue of event.

Lori Cox sings at basketball tourney



Lori Cox, 16, was selected to sing the national anthem before 24,000 people at the state basketball tournament when it opened at Lexington's Rupp Arena Mar. 24.

Her father, Jimmy Cox, is a student at Clear Creek Baptist School and pastor of West Pineville Baptist Church.

She was a featured singer in the 1981 Mountain Laurel Festival and accompanied Gov. John Y. Brown in the state song.

Owingsville calls Steele as pastor
Owingsville Baptist Church, Bracken Association, has called B. B. Steele to its pastorate.

He has been interim pastor of Crittenden Baptist Church, Crittenden Association.

Jackson resigns Bethany Church
Dwight Jackson resigned the pastorate of Bethany Baptist Church, Mayfield. He accepted the call of Woodland Baptist Church, Ohio Valley Association.

Rogers returns to Foxport Church
Foxport Baptist Church, Bracken Association, has invited Ralph Rogers to return to its pastorate after 25 years of service in other areas of Kentucky and Ohio.

Bertham is called to Olivet pastorate
Lynn Bertham is pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Bracken Association. He is a native Kentuckian and a graduate of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Don Lam accepts Florida pastorate
Don Lam, associate pastor of Miami Springs (Fla.) Baptist Church, has resigned to become pastor of South Miami Heights Baptist Church, Miami. He began his new duties Mar. 14.

Lam is a native of Central City, a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary.

Among his pastorates in Kentucky before going to Florida were First Baptist Church, Alexandria, and Dawson Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association; and as minister of education, First Baptist Church, Madisonville.

Cook resigns post at Long Run Church
Russell Cook has resigned his position as minister of music at Long Run Baptist Church, Anchorage. He has accepted a church in Indiana.

Bill Shoulta is Long Run's pastor.

Holloway called to Dayton
Johnny Holloway was called as pastor of First Baptist Church, Dayton, Northern Kentucky Baptist Association.

Holloway is a native of Athens, Tenn. and a graduate of Clear Creek School, Pineville; Cumberland College, Williamsburg; and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

He and his wife, the former Nancy Lynn Cartwright of Dayton, Oh. are the parents of two sons; John Kent, 12, and Kevin Lee, 8.

Delaney resigns Second Madison post
Sam Delaney has resigned his position as minister of music and youth at Second Baptist Church, Madisonville.

Crawford resigns from association
William G. Crawford has resigned as director of missions of Simpson Association effective Apr. 1.

CONGREGATIONS

The Creation at Bowling Green
The Creation by Franz Joseph Haydn will be presented by First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Apr. 4, under the direction of Carl Moman, minister of music.

Guest conductor of the choir and

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.

A Baptist church in the Louisville area is seeking a Preschool Director to serve in a part-time capacity.

If you are interested and qualified, please send resume and photograph to: Western Recorder, Box 43401-PD, Middletown, KY 40243

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ph. No. _____ No. in Party _____

TRAVEL

WESTERN RECORDER CHARTER EXPRESS

To Southern Baptist Convention
In New Orleans
JUNE 11-19

Low as \$311⁰⁰

For more information write:
TRAVEL
Western Recorder
Box 43401
Middletown, KY 40243

OR SEND \$75.00 DEPOSIT FOR EACH RESERVATION.

LIMITED RESERVATIONS

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Great Vacation Plans

1982 World's Fair \$149
3 days, 2 nights, transportation, deluxe rooms, tickets, breakfast

HAWAII July 20-28 United Air Lines Sheraton Hotels From Louisville	Bible Lands Israel, Egypt & Rome June 21-July 1 Christian Group
---	---

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____ Check Tour
Fair _____ Hawaii _____
Bible Lands _____

Write or Call
WILLCOX TOURS
Box 43
Shelbyville, Ky.
40065
(502) 633-3460

1982 WORLD'S FAIR LODGING

- * fully air-conditioned apts., mobile homes & private homes
- * Complete with bath, kitchen & living room
- * All linens, towels, etc. are furnished
- * Located in nice & quiet setting only 8 to 10 miles from the Fair site
- * Ample free parking
- * Shuttle service available at a nominal fee
- * Owned and operated by a Christian family

2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$75 to \$100 per night for up to 4 adults

3 BEDROOM UNITS
\$100 to \$175 per night for up to 6 adults
Per extra adult—\$10
(No charge for age 11 and under)
Call today—Units going quickly
Please direct all inquiries & reservations to:
WORLD'S FAIR LODGING
c/o John A. Doyle
P. O. Box 221
Cave City, Kentucky 42127
(1) (502) 773-3121 (Call Anytime)
The units are located at 400 Murray Road and 1975 Callahan Road, Knoxville, TN.

Frenchburg pastor ministers to the unemployed

by Glenn Mollette,
State Correspondent

The problem is unemployment in Menifee County. The Lexington Herald recently reported the jobless rate in Menifee County is 37.6 percent of the county's work force.

This gives Menifee County and its 5500 residents the uncoveted distinction of having the state's highest unemployment rate.

Monty Carney is minister at the only Southern Baptist church in Menifee County. As pastor of Frenchburg Baptist Church he also serves the Kentucky Baptist Convention as county missionary. Carney receives over half his compensation from the state convention.

Carney reports, "The unemployment rate is a burden upon the people. Many who do work wonder if they will have a job from week to week. Many people live under tension and strain because of the economic depression."

Folks who want work can't find it in Menifee County. Many drive to Lexington, Morehead or Mt. Sterling.

Carney is called on for benevolent assistance often but can do little because his church is made up of members who experience the same financial problems. The budget is meager with an annual goal of \$20,000.

Carney observed that the people in his community have a way of pulling together. "We have some good people in our town who will provide a hot meal

for a hungry family and have provided a room for people to sleep. Many in our community have a gracious spirit."

Even though Carney—as most pastors—is not able to meet the financial woes of his community, he is letting the Lord use him. "I refer a lot of people to our local Bureau of Human Resources agency. This group can do more in the area of financial aid, food stamps and other areas of assistance than I or my church could ever dream about," exclaimed Carney.

orchestra will be Wesley Forbis, secretary of the Church Music Department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville.

Guest soloists are Emily Tate Taylor, soprano, voice teacher at College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, Oh.; Michael O'Neal, tenor, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Mercer University, Atlanta, Ga.; and Darrell Alsip, baritone, choral music director, Knox County High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

The church will honor the music leaders in the 164-year history of the church.

Youth bring manna to Nigeria
Crescent Hill Baptist Church youth have raised \$690 for world hunger Manna Projects of the Foreign Mission Board.

Manna Projects are designed for churches to support hunger relief efforts in parts of the world.

The Youth I Mission Group and Ac-teens raised the money to buy rabbit hutches for Nigeria and provide protein for the diet of native persons.

The youth conducted a skating party and collected pledges. Andrea Pollard and David Cobb raised more than \$100 each.

In separate efforts the church has raised \$1600 for Rumuruti, Kenya. Kenya has hunger need due to famine, drought and refugees from neighboring warring counties. Corn, beans and dried milk to feed a family for one month may be purchased for \$22.

Manna Projects from the FMB bring hope to people suffering from malnutrition and starvation.

Wallace completes 15 years at Paris

The Paris First Baptist congregation celebrated the 15th anniversary of pastor Bob Wallace Mar. 28. Speaker for the special celebration was state executive secretary Franklin Owen.

Church records reveal that in the 15 years the church has had total receipts exceeding \$1,356,000 with \$266,000 given to world missions through the Co-operative Program and a total mission program of over \$345,000. There have been 351 additions to church membership in the 15 years.

Bob Wallace is a Kentucky native and a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary.

Youngers Creek plans Joy Hall Day
Joy Hall Masden will be honored by Youngers Creek Church, Severns Valley Association, Mar. 28.

She has been serving as a Southern Baptist missionary in Nigeria for 18 years. Her recent marriage to Isaac Masden brings to a close her work in Nigeria. She continues to be a missionary but has changed her field of service.

Freedom has spiritual emphasis day
Pastor Noel Dodson reports a one day spiritual emphasis for Freedom Baptist Church, Rockcastle Association. Evangelist Jack Sherman was visiting preacher. Several rededications were registered and other results included the formation of a new GA organization.

Westport Road baptizes dozen converts
Westport Road Baptist Church, Louisville, experienced 17 decisions in week-

long revival services Mar. 7-12. There were 12 professions of faith, three membership transfers and two rededications. Attendance was high at every service.

Haywood Cosby, a Greenville, S. C. evangelist, was preacher for the week. Music was conducted by Ron Sholar, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Hazard.

James B. Lewis is pastor at Westport Road.

DEATHS

Lebanon deacon and wife die
Owen Isaacs, a deacon at Lebanon (Ky.) Baptist Church, and his wife died Feb. 16 in a plane crash. Isaacs was involved in the church's television ministry and ministry to shut-ins.

The Isaacs are survived by sons Billy, Harry, Tommy, David and Timothy; daughters Mrs. Kirby Privette, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Terry Osborne; and Isaacs' father.

They are buried in Ryder Cemetery, Lebanon.

NEW LIFE

K B C

SIMULTANEOUS REVIVALS

APRIL 4-25

52 KENTUCKY BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS ● INDIVIDUAL CHURCHES OUT OF 80 KENTUCKY BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS

OUR PURPOSE
IS
EVERY KENTUCKY
BAPTIST REVIVED
AND
SPIRITUALLY RENEWED



OUR GOAL
IS THAT
EVERY KENTUCKY
RESIDENT RECEIVE
A WITNESS
FOR
JESUS CHRIST

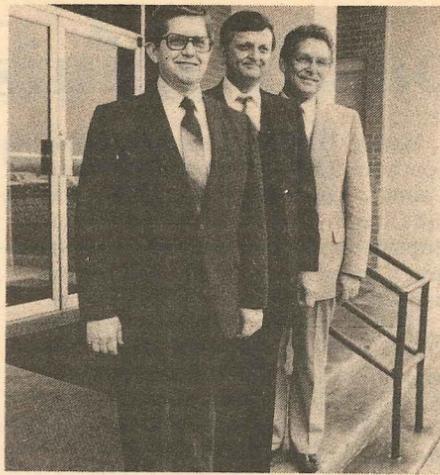
Evangelism post open. W. H. (Dub) Jackson Jr. has resigned as missionary regional coordinator for the Foreign Mission Board's partnership evangelism program and has decided not to be reappointed as a foreign missionary.

After almost 20 years of organizing preaching trips for others, Jackson wants to preach himself. He says he has no specific direction, other than a desire to preach in the countries where he led partnership evangelism teams as president of World Evangelism Foundation, and to preach and encourage involvement in the program among state-side churches.

Jackson and his wife, Doris, had accepted reappointment as Southern Bap-

tist missionaries in February but Jackson said they continued praying and felt a "growing conviction we should not accept the work of regional consultants for partnership evangelism."

In the photo at right, Clifton R. Tension [r], pastor of First Baptist Church, West Monroe, La., was elected chairman of the SBC Home Mission Board at the spring director's meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Elected first vice president was O. Wyndell Jones [l], director of the church ministries division of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, Montgomery; and elected second vice chairman was Charles Elder, pastor of First Baptist Church, Conyers, Ga.



Graham his own man. Evangelist Billy Graham, urged by President Reagan to decline the invitation, has decided to preach in Moscow in May.

An invitation to speak in the Soviet Union was extended the Southern Baptist evangelist by Patriarch Pimen, primate of the Russian Orthodox Church, and by leaders of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists.

Graham will preach at the Orthodox Cathedral in Moscow May 9. May 11 he will address the "World Conference: Religious Workers for Saving the Sacred Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe." According to Graham, he will speak on the Christian's understanding of peace in a nuclear age.

KBC ACTIVITIES

APRIL

1 Adult/Youth Regional Church Music Festival. Ashland, Rose Hill Baptist Church. Register with Steve Evans, Rose Hill Baptist Church

2 All Ages Regional Music Festival. Barbourville, First Baptist Church; Scottsville, First Baptist Church; Prestonsburg, First Baptist Church. Register with regional director for each festival

2 Adult Regional Church Music Festival. Louisville, Victory Memorial Baptist Church. Register with Becky Johnson, 2900 Ralph Ave., Louisville 40206

2-3 Mission Friends Leader Retreat. Rough River State Resort Park. Make reservations with WMU, KBC

2-3 State Youth Evangelism Conference. Bowling Green, First Baptist Church. 7 p.m. on 2nd through 3:30 p.m. on 3rd

2-4 Two Singles' Retreats. Cedarmore and Kentucky Dam Village. Evening meal 2nd through lunch on 4th. Theme: "Hoping and Coping." For information contact Family Ministry Section, KBC. Register with Cedarmore and Kentucky

Dam Village

3 ASSIST Training. Prestonsburg, First Baptist Church; London, First Baptist Church; Danville, First Baptist Church; Middletown, Baptist Building. For information, contact Sunday School Department, KBC

3 Children's Regional Church Music Festivals. Ashland, Central Baptist Church; Louisville, Lyndon Baptist Church; Scottsville, First Baptist Church. Register with Regional Director for each festival

10 ASSIST Training. Calhoun, First Baptist; Murray, BSU Building; Bowling Green, BSU Building; Lexington, BSU Building

11 Easter

12-18 Jewish Fellowship Week

16-17 Campus BYW Retreat. Cedarmore.

16-17 Mission Friends Leader Retreat. Carter Cave Resort

16-18 State Acteen Conference. Bowling Green, First Baptist Church

18 Cooperative Program Day

19-23 Youth Ministry National Conference. Nashville

19-23 Baptist Doctrine Study Week

POIGNANT

In 1947 I first visited Toccoa, Georgia to bury a parishioner in that cemetery. A most unique grave-marker captured my attention, which I was to observe at varied intervals during passing years. It was a small brick structure built over the grave with windows on either side.

Inside was a neat array of memorabilia of a young man killed in an automobile accident sometime during the 1930s. A large, framed picture of him sat on top of the grave inside the little building. There were articles of his customary clothing, a suit, shirt, necktie, shoes. Though still neatly arranged, they were beginning to fade badly. Framed also were newspaper clippings telling the story of the tragic accident and giving testimony to his upright, exemplary life. It tore my heart strings and deeply impressed my memory, causing me to walk by the site through the years as often as I was nearby.

I moved to Kentucky in the middle 1950s and by this time articles within were terribly faded. Dust and dirt covered everything. Newsprint no longer

legible. I last saw it again in 1968 when I returned there from Kentucky for revival services. The windows were broken out, the roof over the little structure was almost gone, nothing was left inside and even the bricks were beginning to tumble down.

I thought of the broken hearted parents who had tried so hard to put up more monument than just a name on a stone. They wanted to leave more record of his good life. I thought of the reference in Isaiah 53:8 . . . "Cut off from the land of the living . . . and who shall declare his generation?"

People try to leave lasting record of themselves. Egyptian Kings built Pyramids for their tombs, but if the world stands, even they will eventually disappear in the sands of Egypt. This world can't keep permanent records. The permanent records are kept in Heaven. John saw them: "and I saw the dead, small and great stand before God; and the books were opened . . . and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books."

International Series

CHRIST HEARS HUMAN CRIES

Mark 7:32-37 Upon the return of Christ to Decapolis some kind and thoughtful and concerned friends of an unnamed man who was deaf and had an impediment in his speech brought him to the Great Physician with a request that he meet the needs of their friend. Lifting his eyes heavenward Christ uttered the Aramaic word "Eph-

phatha," which means "Open up!" or "Be opened!" Instantaneously and completely his deafness ceased. Simultaneously he was enabled to speak clearly and distinctly.

Mark 10:46-52 Christ and his party were making their pilgrimage to attend the feast of the Passover and passed through Jericho. By the side of the highway at the outskirts of Jericho sat a blind man begging alms from the passersby. Seven things about him are noteworthy.

1. His condition (verse 46). This man, whose name was Bartimaeus, was blind and therefore a stranger to all the beauties of nature.

2. His circumstances (verse 46). Bartimaeus was beset with the handicap of poverty. Incapable of earning a livelihood from useful employment in a remunerative vocation he sat on the roadside and solicited alms from the travelers who passed.

3. His courage (verse 47). Hearing the tramping of the feet and the voices of the approaching throng, Bartimaeus inquired about the cause of all the excitement. He was told that Jesus of Nazareth and those with him were passing. Bartimaeus leaped to his feet and cried: "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me."

4. His crisis (verse 48). Assuming that he was just begging alms, the

people rebuked the blind man and told him to hold his peace but he kept on with his vociferous appeal.

5. His call (verse 49). Instead of being impatient or angry Christ stopped, listened to the man's cry and commanded him to be brought to him.

6. His conversion (verse 50). Bartimaeus arose promptly and permitted them to lead him to Christ. Knowing his need but unwilling to express it, Christ said: "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" His response was, "Lord, that I might receive my sight." Christ then gave him sight and saved his soul, and said: "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole."

7. His consecration (verse 52). Because Christ had forgiven his sins, saved his soul and given him sight, Bartimaeus chose to love, follow, obey and serve Christ, and to glorify God.

Life and Work Series THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

1 Corinthians 15:1-4 There were three facts in the gospel which Paul preached to the saving of those who believed on Christ: Christ's death, Christ's burial and Christ's resurrection.

1 Corinthians 15:5-8 Paul stated that after Christ arose from the dead he was seen by Cephas (or Peter) and then by the apostles. He also mentioned that

more than 500 brethren had seen Christ at one time, most of whom were still alive. Also Christ had been seen by James, his half-brother. God saw to it that hundreds were able to testify they had seen the Lord after his resurrection. He walked with them, talked with them and ate with them. No other event in history is supported by such an unimpeachable body of testimony.

1 Corinthians 15:12-19 To emphasize the centrality and vital importance of Christ's resurrection to Christians, Paul stated if Christ had not been raised from among the dead Christians would be the most miserable of all people. If Christ had not arisen, which is the blackest assumption imaginable, he would still be dead, all the preaching through these 19 centuries would have been "vain" because it would have been the proclamation of a falsehood, all faith in Christ would have been exercised in vain and have been worthless because it would have been rooted in a delusion, the faith of all living Christians would be resting on what never happened, the apostles would have been liars, all believers in Christ would still be in their sins and the righteous dead would have perished. But, thank God, because Christ did arise our horizon shines brightly with the light of eternal hope for we shall arise from the dead also.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

APR. 4, 1982



H. C. Chiles

Annuity Board names woman. Ruth K. Pankiw will become director of the operations division of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board beginning May 10.

Mrs. Pankiw, a widow, is a member of Crawford Avenue Southern Baptist Church, Wilmette, Ill., and has been with the General Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church 31 years. Her new responsibilities include supervision of three departments—insurance services, information services and member services.

Help is on the way. Southern Baptists began moving manpower and other aid into Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mar. 19 after floods drove thousands from their

homes.

The Tennessee Baptist convention disaster relief unit arrived at Allen County Memorial Coliseum and fed volunteer workers who were filling sandbags used in fighting the floodwaters.

Paul Stevens hospitalized. Paul M. Stevens, former president of the Radio & Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex., is reported in good condition after heart surgery Mar. 15.

He was admitted to Ft. Worth's Medical Plaza Hospital after repeated attacks of angina. A five-hour quadruple bypass was termed successful by doctors. Stevens was to remain in cardiac intensive care several days.

More personnel, fewer results. At the first quarter mark of Bold Mission Thrust, overseas personnel are ahead of schedule but evangelistic results are behind.

If the numbers of missionaries, volunteers and countries where they work continue to increase as they have the first six years, they will surpass Bold Mission Thrust challenges for the year 2000, according to the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

However, totals for overseas Baptist churches and mission points, church membership and annual baptisms are behind the pace needed to achieve the projected tenfold increase by the end of the century.

Church membership overseas is about 96 percent of what it should be to be on schedule for reaching Bold Mission Thrust challenges. Baptisms stand at about 91 percent; churches, 87 percent; and churches and mission points combined, nearly 81 percent.

The one goal Southern Baptists are likely to shatter long before the end of the century is for 10,000 volunteers per year. In 1981 4646 served overseas, more than double the number needed to remain on target for the ultimate challenge.

As of Dec. 31 Southern Baptist missionaries overseas totaled 3136, more than the 3100 needed to reach 5000 missionaries by the year 2000.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Eldred M. Taylor, Executive Director
10801 Shelbyville Road, Middletown, KY 40243



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" (Rev. 22:16). What's in a name? A name brings to our attention the character of a person and is a reminder of what one is like. Hearing a particular name brings certain characteristics or accomplishments to mind.

William Carey is remembered as the father of the modern missionary movement. David Livingston pictures spiritual light to Africa.

Across the years certain names in Kentucky have been closely associated with Baptists' ministry to children. George C. Lorimer, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, had much to do with the beginning of the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home, now Spring Meadows. Miss Mary A. Hollingsworth, first superintendent of the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home, made the name synonymous with ministry to children.

When new cottages were built on the two campuses last year, the board decided that a gift of \$50,000 or more would merit the naming of a cottage. Nine of the new cottages have names,

with three remaining to be named.

Those named at Glen Dale are: Davis, in memory of Arch Davis; Chiles, in honor of H. C. and Mrs. Chiles; Grissom, in memory of T. B. Grissom Sr.; Baker, in memory of John A. and Mrs. Baker; Luttrell, in memory of John T. Luttrell.

New cottages named at Spring Meadows are: Hunter, in memory of Wm. B. Hunter; Bryant, in memory of Thomson Bryant; Iler, in memory of J. C. Iler Sr.; Moss, in memory of W. Ray Moss.

These selections were made by the board based on long time family involvement on the board, estates naming the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children as beneficiary or substantial gifts toward a new cottage.

With three more cottages to be named, perhaps some other gifts of \$50,000 or more soon may be received in memory of or in honor of some worthy person to complete the naming.

What's in a name? Much! While many names mean much to our ministry, the name we are committed to hold up above every name is Jesus.

CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

D. M. Aldridge, President
Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977



PREACHERS' KIDS

I'm writing about another of our campus young people. Remember ours is a school for adults. The average age is 31 with a family of three.

In 1965 we had a family of four move here from Newnan, Ga. One especially attracted my attention. Little Mary was then a cuddly baby of 18 months and now I enjoy teasing a college girl of "cutting her teeth on my keys."

The family was typical of many who come here. They were called to preach after the head of the household was an adult, leaving home, friends and family to come and, like many others, have not returned to their home state.

Upon graduation he joined our staff as head of the printing department and remains there today. In addition Lewis Jennings is pastor of the East Jellico Baptist Church and his wife, Carolyn, works alongside him both places. A third child, Leslie, joined the family in 1970.

Recently, while in Israel with us,

Mary celebrated her 18th birthday, but really she has had only four. You see, she was born Feb. 29, 1964 (leap year). She is a lovely young lady and has achieved in every way possible. An honor student, she will graduate from Lone Jack High School this spring and, at the same time, will have finished her first year at Cumberland College. She found time between sports, church and other activities to take college extension classes at a local high school and finished high school in three and a half years. She has been active in missionary activities and has achieved the Service Aid award in Acteens for which she received a scholarship.

Again she is just one of the wonderful "kids" of our preachers here and we are proud of her.

Keep in mind it can be done if the Lord is calling you to prepare and you have children. Contact us at Clear Creek Baptist School for information.

UNPACKING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

How would you like to unpack in the White House on your first visit to Washington? That was my unique experience during the days of "Ike" on the Oneida senior pilgrimage in 1958. ("Happy Days" and "The Fonz" have cemented that year in the national consciousness.) It seems like yesterday.

I stayed with a former Oneida roommate in his dorm room at George Washington University. The next morning I was 20 minutes late meeting my class in front of the White House. I marched in the tourist line right through the doors carrying my suitcase, there having been no time to take it to the bus. Imagine my chagrin to be stopped in the White House foyer by the Secret Service. My suitcase was opened with my underwear, socks and every last item inspected by the gawking line of hundreds as they filed by.

The late Mrs. D. Chester Sparks, dean of students, was the "mother" and tour guide for the first 13 years our seniors went to Washington, D. C. Each class left Oneida with her words ringing in their ears, "Remember who you are and whom you represent!" One year she and some of our students came face to face with President Harry Truman on one of his famous early morning walks. Another memorable moment

was arriving at the FBI building for a tour only to be informed there would be no tours that day. Hands on hips in her best I-mean-business voice, Mrs. Sparks told the guard, "Tell Mr. Hoover that Mrs. Sparks and her kids from Oneida are here." Our kids got a very special tour, and also a letter was read some weeks later in chapel from Mr. Hoover himself.

Since 1976 we have had our own used "Greyhound" to make the trip in. Alumnus J. L. Burns, who first made the trip in 1953, took a week's leave from work and donated his time to drive



the big bus for this year's 31st trip.

Our students and cosponsors worked hard this year, as every year, to earn every penny needed for the trip. They washed cars, had bake sales, printed and sold stationery, one performed in a senior play, but their biggest money-maker was manning a concession stand

every day for several hours all year.

On the afternoon before the trip, all the travelers turned out to wash the bus, outside and in. Everyone got joyously soaked including chief sponsor and guide, John Sanderson, in his 10th year, along with Mrs. Sanderson, of teaching at Oneida. With a master's degree in history as well as divinity, he gives a very special dimension to this annual trip retracing America's past. Also chaperoning were cosponsor Gale Fraker and husband Zane, in their fourth year with us.

Friday evening the group had supper in Colonial Williamsburg and went roller skating. The next day was filled with the sights and sounds of the 350 year old city and a near midnight arrival in Washington. The next morning the class worshiped in a Maryland Baptist church and spent all afternoon at the zoo and saw the pandas. Monday was spent at the FBI building, Ford's Theater and the Smithsonian. Tuesday was filled with the White House, another visit to the Smithsonian and the afternoon at Mt. Vernon. Wednesday included visits to the Bureau of Engraving, the Capitol, the Washington Monument, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, seeing the changing of the

guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a visit to the Kennedy graves and an evening journey to Charlottesville. The following morning was spent at Jefferson's Monticello and then they were homeward bound.

Relatively few high schools attempt such a trip anymore because of their large size and unmanageability of students.

ONEIDA JOURNAL



Barkley Moore,
President,
Oneida Baptist
Institute,
Oneida, KY 40972

Burnout

Fatigue and frustration comes from devotion

Pastor unable to meet expectations

Is "burnout" a valid emotional condition or a cover-up term given to describe pastors who can no longer handle stress?

Over 40 pastors, church staff members and denominational leaders meeting at Georgetown College Mar. 12 say not only is the condition valid, but it also approaches epidemic proportions in the context of ministry.

Brooks R. Faulkner, a supervisor in the career guidance section of the Church Administration Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, and author of *Burnout in Ministry*, addressed a third Georgetown-sponsored seminar for pastors. Faulkner, former pastor of Faith Church, Georgetown, keynoted a morning session titled "Symptoms of Burnout." In the afternoon, Faulkner discussed "Coping with Burnout." He defined the concept as "a state of fatigue or frustration brought about by devotion to a cause."

The "cause" as far as the pastor is concerned is caring for his people. Yet in spite of the pastor's dedication to the cause more churches than ever before are firing their pastors.

Using the statistical emphasis of such programs as Bold Mission Thrust for

impetus, many churches are saying, "If we don't grow, it is the pastor's fault. If we don't grow, then like General Motors, the top man has to go."

Churches have come to expect superstars in the pastorate. Regardless of the individual church's history of outreach, under Bold Mission Thrust the pastor becomes responsible for a massive increase in baptisms and new members.

Surveying Southern Baptist churches with regard to their expectations of a pastor, Faulkner found most congregations want "service without regard to acclaim" to be the number one characteristic of their pastor. Number two is "personal integrity" (which means he pays his bills).

"Generosity" was elected the third most desirable characteristic, followed by "pastoral skills" (preaching, visitation, conflict management) and "leadership in community building."

Faulkner suggested one major cause of burnout in the pastoral ministry is that pastors misinterpret what their churches expect of them. Many are overcome by the temptation to make their work visible to their constituency. They work long hours; schedule too many activities; and try to be all things to all people. The result, Faulkner sug-

gests, is depicted in five physical and emotional characteristics: exhaustion, detachment, cynicism, irritability and suspicion. All are warning signals of burnout.

The Georgetown seminar not only diagnosed and described in ministry, it offered options for dealing with the problem. Participants were encouraged to recognize the signs of burnout in their own ministries. "Once you acknowledge the problem," Faulkner reasoned, "you can do something about it."

"First, develop a contingency plan. For everything you do decide beforehand how to follow up if it is wrong and how to follow up if it is right.

"Define your turf. You can't minister to everyone. Be comfortable with the people you can minister to.

"Learn to pay the rent. Meet the reasonable expectations of your congregation and learn to feel comfortable when you refuse to engage unreasonable obstacles.

"Live in the future as you wish you had in the past.

"Interrupt life. Learn to grow. Don't get stagnant or fall prey to routine.

"Strengthen your christology. Let Christ be an active model in your life.

"Learn to feel good about doing what God has called you to do. Don't become so involved in new projects that you don't adequately handle the ones already before you.

"Minister in the trenches. It is amazing how much you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit. Give others a chance for a pat on the back.

"Finally, have a dream and give it an active place in your life. Rodgers and Hammerstein captured the essence of this idea with the song lyric, 'If you don't have a dream, how you gonna make a dream come true?'"

The Georgetown pastors conferences are conducted on a quarterly basis. Announcements bearing date, time and conference theme are usually mailed to all Kentucky Baptist pastors. Those whose names are not on the conference mailing list may call Robin Oldham, assistant to the president, at (502) 863-8011, or write the college.

Carillon tower to play hymns at World's Fair

A 40 foot carillon tower with a repertoire of hymns and 23 national anthems will chime every operating hour of the 1982 World's Fair.

The Baptist Ministries for the 1982 World's Fair electronically operated instrument will stand adjacent to the Baptist pavilion.

An exhibit at the base of the structure will explain how the instrument, composed of bells and electronic devices, works.

The Southern Baptist Convention logo, a cross superimposed over an open Bible below a universal globe, will be displayed at the top of the carillon tower.

Schulmerich Carillons Inc. of Sellersville, Pa. is providing the instrument which will chime the anthems of the 23 nations represented at the May to October event.

Campbellsville (Ky.) Industries is providing the tower.

Baptist pavilion at Fair center of performances

Every operating hour of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., a variety of musical, dramatical and multimedia presentations will be delivered in and outside of the Baptist pavilion.

Beginning at 10 each morning, Puppet People, Baptist Ministries for the 1982 World's Fair's strolling puppet team, and assorted guest puppet teams will greet fair visitors outside of the Baptist pavilion.

"The Word Is . . . Energy," a multi-image presentation produced by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will kickoff the morning's events. The presentation will address God as the creator of energy and his supplementing relationship to man's need for energy.

Following the multi-image presentation, PowerSource, a musical-drama team, will deliver "Love, You Spoke a Word." The musical-drama was specially composed by blind Christian entertainer Ken Medema of San Francisco and writer and entertainer Craig McNair Wilson of New York City. PowerSource will perform every hour, totaling 10 performances daily.

At 11:45 and 12:20 each day, a visiting Baptist church or college choir will perform in the pavilion. One hundred forty-five choirs were selected to perform in the pavilion throughout the fair's six month span. Coming from as far as Texas and Michigan, the choirs range from youth to ensemble groups to a deaf choir.

The afternoon agenda will commence

with the multi-image presentation followed by PowerSource. The Baptist pavilion hourly cycle will continue until the fair's conclusion each night at 10 p.m.

Choirs perform at World's Fair

Fourteen choirs from Kentucky have been chosen to perform at the Baptist Pavilion during the 1982 World's Fair, Knoxville, Tenn.

Each choir will present two 20-minute programs on the pavilion stage.

The Baptist Ministries program screening committee chose 145 choirs representing 16 states from among 247 Baptist choirs which auditioned through cassette tapes.

The following choirs will perform: Oneida Baptist Institute choir, May 10; First Baptist Church choir, Murray, May 12; Walnut Street Baptist Church choir, May 30; Buechel Park Baptist Church choir; June 5; Reidland Baptist Church choir, Paducah, June 21; Boone's Creek Baptist Church choir, Lexington, June 25; Lone Oak First Baptist Church choir, Paducah, July 6; Campbellsville Baptist Church choir, July 9; Buck Run Baptist Church choir, Frankfort, July 20; First Baptist Church choir, Madisonville, Sept. 3; Severns Valley Baptist Church choir, Elizabethtown, Sept. 4; First Baptist Church choir, Paducah, Oct. 2; Greenland Baptist Church choir, Corbin, Oct. 4; and Cumberland College Singers, Williamsburg, Oct. 30.



Charles Roselle [second from left], director of National Student Ministries with the Baptist Sunday School Board, receives a plaque containing signatures of all state student directors at a banquet honoring him in Dallas. Officers of the state Baptist Student Directors Association who made the presentation are, l-r, James Greene, North Carolina, secretary-treasurer; Udell Smith, Louisiana, president, and Jack Greer, Texas, president elect.