

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

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Mayfield, Frankfort send state winners to Ridgecrest events

Kentucky will be represented in the Bible drill and speakers tournament at Ridgecrest, N. C., Aug. 10-16 by two youths who topped 107 entries at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Mar. 26-27.

Craig Worley, 14, son of Howard and Martin Worley, Mayfield, won the youth Bible drill and Catherine Polsgrove, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Polsgrove, Frankfort, won the speakers tournament.

Meribeth Gaines, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines, Frankfort, was named the alternate in the Bible drill. Karin Hatler, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatler, Russellville, and Karen Mobley, 15, daughter of Eldred and Betty Mobley, Lexington, tied for runner-up in the speakers tournament.

Of the 107 participants in the Bible drill 51 were declared state winners which means the participant must make less than three mistakes in the 25 calls.

The state Bible drill winners by association were: Bethel—Michael Rogers; Boone's Creek—Joy Haley; Christian County—Connie Sue Belew, Tim Cook, Jason Joiner, John Walker Jr.; Daviess-McLean—Candy Allison, Glenn Campbell, Whitney Deane, Katrina Trunnell; Elkhorn—Brian Arnett, Amy Baxter, David Emmert, Maria Stotz, Katherine Sullivan, Lisa Wallace, Bill Warax.

Also, Enterprise—Vanessa Burke, Peggy Shephard; Graves—Sara Beth Ford, Tracey Lynne Gray, Lisa Richardson, state champion Craig Worley; Lincoln—Paula Turpin; Little Bethel—Kim Allen, Joy Beth Goodwin, Randy Hatley, Beth Williamson; Little River—Denise Bush, Shirley Freeman, Lance Stallons; Logan—Tonya Johnson; Long Run—Angie Carney, Libby Pyles, Wendy Weatherwax.

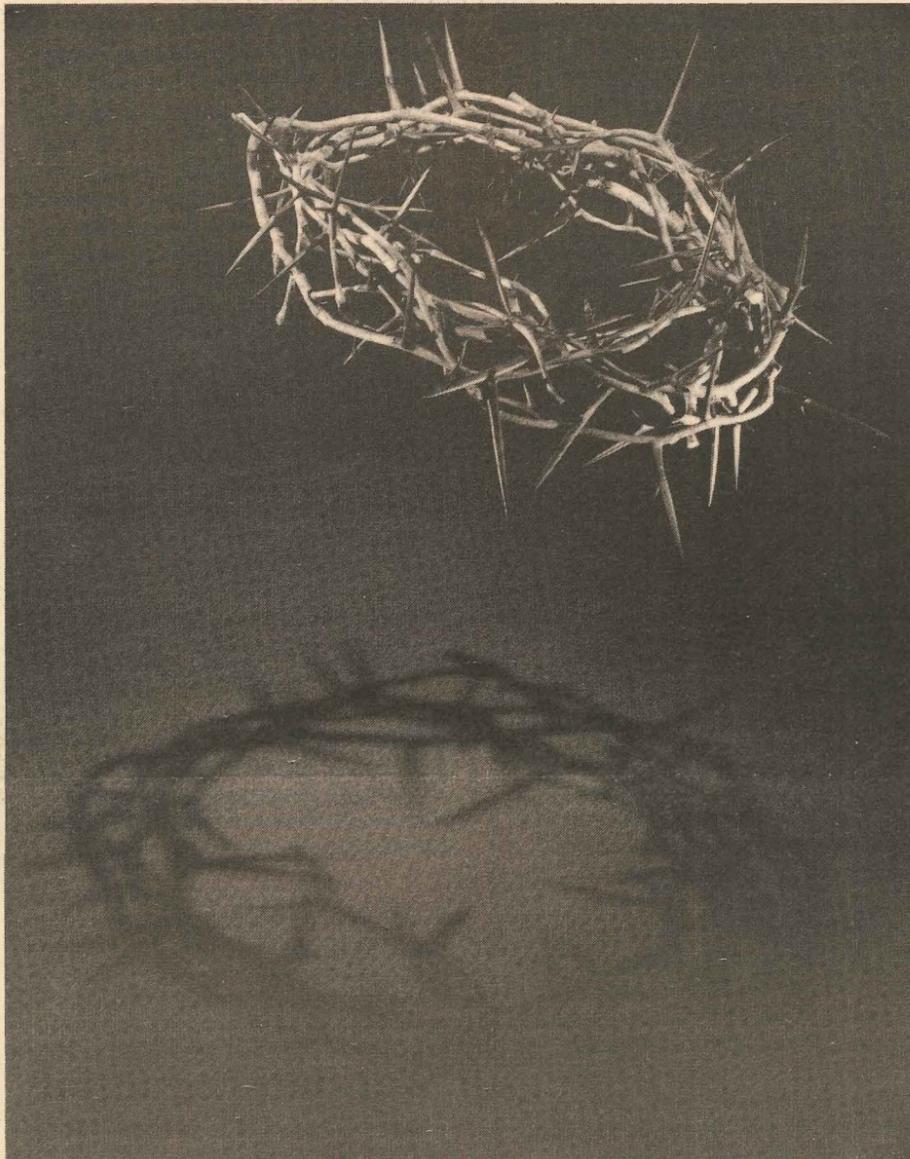
And, Nelson—Kara Calvert; Northern Kentucky—Christy Fulcher, Andrea Ramage, Missy Yates; Taylor County—Janet Arnold, Machele Jeffries; Warren—Melissa Garmon; West Kentucky—Stephanie Brown, Ted Wortham; West Union—LaDonna Dove, Kristi Naihe and Roxanne Yates.

House keeps chaplain

The U. S. House of Representatives agreed to a resolution reaffirming its right to have a chaplain and to open its daily sessions with prayer.

That practice is being challenged in a lawsuit pending in U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia brought by Madelyn Murray O'Hair and her son, Jon Garth Murray. Their suit contends payments of chaplains from the U. S. Treasury violates the First Amendment.

The 388-0 vote by the House came less than a month after the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reinstated the lawsuit which was dismissed last year.



Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluia!

As Christians focus on the death and resurrection of Jesus during the Easter season, the price that Christ paid leaves its shadow on all mankind. [BSSB photo by David F. Haywood]

Revival and preaching clinic planned for Pastors Conference

A "revival for pastors" and a preaching clinic are planned for the 1982 Southern Baptist Pastors Conference, June 13-14 at the Louisiana Superdome.

The Pastors Conference is one of several meetings preliminary to the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, June 15-17, also in the Louisiana Superdome.

"I think this is our revival," said Ed Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Houston, Tex., and Pastors Conference president. "We (pastors) give out so much; we need to be fed."

The main event of the two-day conference will be an evangelistic rally Sunday night in the Superdome, featuring evangelist Billy Graham, entertainers Johnny and June Cash and members of the Graham team.

"We are hoping to have 80,000 people present . . . the largest gathering of

Southern Baptists in history," Young said, adding the emphasis will be an "intensive effort in New Orleans to reach the city and to touch all of Louisiana for Christ."

The rally will be coupled with a witnessing and visitation effort on Saturday and Sunday afternoon preceding the rally.

"We are encouraging pastors and their families to come early to be part of this blitz," Young said.

The other groups which meet in advance of the SBC—the Woman's Missionary Union, music, education directors of missions—will participate in the rally. "We appreciate that they will be meeting earlier so they can take part," Young added.

The rally, according to Young, was planned in response to a resolution passed during the 1981 annual meeting,

If you're keeping score, EEOC, 2; SWBTS, 1, for now

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary suffered a major legal setback when the U. S. Supreme Court declined to review a federal appeals court ruling which required it to file certain Equal Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reports.

The high court's action left in place a ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordering the Ft. Worth, Tex. institution to furnish EEOC with numerical data on the racial, sexual and ethnic makeup of its support staff and other "nonministerial" employees.

The refusal to hear Southwestern's appeal left seminary officials and Baptist legal specialists concerned about the church-state implications of the Fifth Circuit's ruling.

The Mar. 29 Supreme Court action is the latest development in a four-year dispute with EEOC over whether Southwestern or any of the other five SBC seminaries comes under EEOC reporting requirements. Under agreement with EEOC and the other seminaries, Southwestern is serving as a test case.

Southwestern won the initial court test in January 1980 when U. S. District Judge Eldon Mahon of Ft. Worth ruled the seminary was not subject to EEOC jurisdiction. When the federal agency appealed that ruling the Fifth Circuit overturned portions of Mahon's decision. It held that while the seminary was entitled to the status of "church" and faculty and teaching-related administrators were exempted from reporting requirements, employment data must be provided on support staff and administrators performing tasks "not traditionally ecclesiastical or religious."

After the Fifth Circuit denied Southwestern's request for a rehearing, the seminary petitioned the Supreme Court to review the appeals court's ruling.

"Because the issue is tremendously important to the practice of separation of church and state," Southwestern Seminary president Russell H. Dilday Jr. said seminary officials are "keenly disappointed" in the high court's action allowing the Fifth Circuit Court ruling to stand.

which called for a massive evangelistic effort during the SBC in New Orleans.

Young added he hopes the rally and the conference "will set the tone" for the SBC and allow the meeting to "start on a note of what we are about as an evangelistic and missionary body, seeking to touch this world for Christ."

The conference has a theme of "Preaching the Great Texts . . . Preaching Great Truths, Building Great Churches."

"I have tried to prepare a spiritual menu of Bible truths, Bible doctrines and Bible principles, based on the great texts," Young maintained.

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



C. R. Daley

DALEY OBSERVATIONS

Sixty-nine Kentucky Representatives fail moral test

The conduct of some legislators is almost enough to make sincere citizens give up on the democratic process in Kentucky. Entrusted with enacting legislation to make Kentucky a better place to live the Kentucky General Assembly too often is responsible for the opposite effect.

The most regretful example in 1982 is the killing in the House of Representatives of Senate Bill 93 which would have put stiffer penalties upon drunken drivers. Before failure in the House, Senate Bill 93 had made good progress thanks to the intense and tireless efforts of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. who had given strong support to the bill and to the senate which had passed the proposal 33-3.

As hard as it is to believe anyone would object to such efforts, there were opponents to SB 93 and they obviously were afraid it would pass if it ever reached the house floor for vote. So they employed the strategy of bottling up the bill in a house committee and never let it on the floor for debate and vote.

Most credit for blocking the bill goes to Louisville representative Aubrey Williams, chairman of the House judiciary-criminal committee to which the bill was assigned. Williams would never let the bill be voted upon by committee members.

The only way to take a bill from a house committee and bring it to the floor for vote is by a discharge petition which requires 51 votes. When house supporters of Senate Bill 93 were finally recognized to move that the bill be taken from the committee only 31 representatives voted for the motion. There were 69 representatives who refused to vote. Think of that! Sixty-nine Kentucky lawmakers refused to take a stand on such a moral issue.

Supporters of the legislation charged that speaker Bobby Richardson and speaker pro tem David Thomason teamed up with Williams to kill the proposal. The 69 representatives who refused to vote must share the blame.

Behind such hard-to-explain developments usually are political considerations. If so in this instance, how lamentable that personal political ambitions take precedent over moral principles.

Legislators generally should not

be judged on one issue but every Kentuckian favoring stiffer penalties for drunk drivers should confront the representatives who ate, drank, joked and refused to vote while efforts were being made to get Senate bill 93 on the house floor.

The 31 representatives who tried valiantly and should be thanked for their efforts are:

Allen, Caldwell, Cowan, Craddock, Ellington, Endicott, Ford, Foster, Freibert, Fryman, Guenther, Haering, Harper, Holbrook, Holloway, Layman, Lile, McNutt, Moore, Morris, Nett, Nolan, Patrick, Pearman, Ratliff, Robinson, Schmidt, Tobin, Todd, Turner and Van Horn.

The 69 who should be confronted and asked to explain their lack of support of Senate Bill 93 are:

Arnold, Barrows, Bendl, Bennett, Blandford, Blevens, Boswell, Brinkley, Bronger, Brown, Bruce, Burch, Burnette, Clapp, Clark, Clarke, Cline, Crupper, Curd, Cyrus, Dawahare, Deskins, Donnermeyer, Dunn, Farrow, Gray, Hancock, Handy, Head, Heleringer, Hines, Johnson, R. Jones, T. Jones, Kenton, Kidd, Lefevers, LeMaster, List, Little, Long, Lundergan, Maggard, Mann, McBee, Meyer, Moberly, Noe, O'Brien, Overstreet, Perkins, Petty, Priddy, Rapier, Richards, B. Richardson, P. Richardson, Riner, Seum, B. R. Smith, F. Smith, Stone, Stumbo, Thomas, Thomason, White, Williams, Worthington and Yates.

Baptists give during economic adversity

The sustained level of giving of Southern Baptists in spite of the national economic recession is truly inspiring. State and national Baptist leaders have grown uneasy with every drop in consumer income and every rise in unemployment fearing support of our worldwide missionary enterprise will drop. So far this has not happened and it's truly amazing.

How is this explained? It surely is not because Southern Baptists are not affected by the recession. We are basically working people and layoffs hit Baptists hard. Unemployment benefits have helped some but not enough to account for the continued level of generosity.

More than that farmers are still the mainstay of many Southern Baptist churches and farmers have it worse economically than all other

groups among us. Most farmers are losing money every year and many are going deeper and deeper in debt. Bankruptcy among farmers is increasing at an alarming rate and those starting farming operations in recent years without their own land and without reserve capital are mostly already out of business.

Yet many of these farmers struggling to keep their heads above water place gifts upon Baptist offering plates every Sunday. In many instances they are giving borrowed money on which they are paying 16 percent or even higher interest.

It's a strong testimony to the effectiveness of sustained New Testament stewardship preaching and teaching in Southern Baptist churches. It is also a testimony to the sincerity and faithfulness of multitudes of Baptists.

Giving under such adverse circumstances makes these gifts an even more sacred trust. Those entrusted with their use all the way from local churches to denominational agencies must treat them accordingly.

Guest editorial

A reply to 'workfare' editorial

by Anne Davis

I want to congratulate Dr. Daley on the final paragraph of his Feb. 17, 1982 editorial in which he stated that "the absence of jobs for all who want to work is contrary to our national claim as the land of opportunity." However, the paragraphs leading up to this statement reflected a lack of understanding of the implications of the workfare program uncritically applauded.

The scriptures say "He that hath two coats, let him give to him that hath none; and he that hath meat let him do in like manner" (Lk. 3:11). It is further stated that "thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these" (Mk. 12:30 and 31, KJV).

These scriptures and my study of the issues of the editorial have caused me to prepare this response. For instance, Daley began his editorial with the statement that "the huge national and state welfare program today are about to bankrupt the nation." I disagree. As the New York Times reported Feb. 14, 1982, "It takes a lot of nerve for an administration that is calling for a \$758 billion budget and a \$92 billion deficit

to blame its troubles on \$11 billion in food stamps and \$18 billion in Medicare."

The truth is in the years between 1973 and 1982 defense spending accounted for 3.5 percent of the annual growth rate of the federal budget and amounts to eight percent of this growth rate in 1982. During the same time period there has been an 18.6 percent decrease in the growth rate of the federal budget for support for the poor in food stamps, AFDC and unemployment insurance (New York Times, Feb. 21, 1981).

In May 1981 Newsweek reported increased military spending will outweigh the social program outlay by more than \$40 billion. There is no real budget cut, only a shift of monies from the poor to the military. It would seem that the social program cuts were political rather than economic.

The editorial continues with the statement that "workfare is reasonable and right." It is not reasonable. In 1972 California tried a three-year demonstration project to put unemployed AFDC mothers to work. It was called a "flop" by state officials because it was impractical and did not reach its objectives (National Journal, July 4, 1981). This experience has been repeated in other states with the same results. It should be noted that of every 10 AFDC mothers, four have very small children, one is handicapped, three are already in training or working and only two meet Daley's criteria for being available for work (Congressional Record, Feb. 2, 1982).

The 1982 census figures showed 62 percent of the families on AFDC earned wages during the year in which they received benefits. The average family on welfare stays on welfare less than two years.

Daley's editorial implied that women on welfare have more babies to get more money. The fact of the matter is that an AFDC mother in Kentucky who has two children receives \$188.00 a month. If she has another child, she would increase her payment by the grand sum of \$1.57 a day. I know of few women who would go to such lengths for \$1.57! Government records reveal 40 percent of AFDC mothers have only one child, 27.3 percent have two children and only 22.7 percent have more than two.

It is everyone's responsibility to contribute to the general welfare to the best of their abilities. For those who are not able to do so, compassion is in order.

C. Anne Davis is Woman's Missionary Union associate professor of social work education, School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

BAPTIST NEWS IN BRIEF

BAPTIST FORUM

Reagan: Warmonger or peacemaker?
The invitation of Patriarch Pimen of the Russian Orthodox Church asking Billy Graham to preach in Moscow is both encouraging and exciting (see Newsweek, Mar. 22, 1982, p. 69). Such a step toward evangelization and reconciliation is in the character of the one who said, "Follow me."

Newsweek further notes that Graham has been invited to attend a Soviet sponsored conference on "the preservation of life from nuclear destruction" (Ibid., p. 69). No matter what mixed motives the Soviets might have, Graham's involvement would, indeed, be in obedience to Christ's implicit command that we be peacemakers (Matt. 5:9). I admire Dr. Graham's recent stance against the arms race and his stance in favor of world peace. I pray that he will proclaim the Good News in Moscow and attend the peace conference.

I am excited and encouraged but I am also disturbed; disturbed because the White House is urging Graham not to go to Moscow; disturbed because our President seems to be blind to the catastrophic consequences regarding his stance on the arms race; disturbed because of the lack of any compromise on the part of our government in the build-up of nuclear arms; disturbed because so many Christians have sided with an administration which is intent on "warmaking" rather than peace-making.

I call all Christians, including myself, to allow Christ to cleanse the temples of our hearts of all ungodliness, including the idolatry of American nationalism. Only then can we truly follow our Lord in being peacemakers.

Mark Waters, Louisville

A plea for Baptist prayers

Apr. 21 has been set as the inauguration day for president Roy L. Honeycutt, the newly elected leader of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Honeycutt is a man of the Word, trained and experienced as an Old Testament scholar. He wrote the study materials for the 1982 January Bible Study being used throughout the convention and has written 10 books on Bible subjects.

He is also a man of the churches. Not only has he been pastor of four congregations, he is in great demand as a Bible teacher for churches all across the nation.

We believe God is going to bless in a mighty way the ministry of Roy Honeycutt as he guides the oldest institution of our denomination. On behalf of the trustees and the seminary family, let me ask your readers to join us in that prayer during the week of Apr. 18 as we seek to affirm Dr. Honeycutt's pres-

SBC president future colonel? The Kentucky House adjourned Mar. 31 in honor of Southern Baptist Convention president Bailey Smith, who helped "call America back to righteousness and justice based on the Bible as the infallible, inerrant word of God."

HR 117, honoring Smith, passed on a voice vote, although many members were elsewhere. It observed that Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., "led the Southern Baptist Convention with nearly 2000 baptisms in 1980."

And Smith has become "nationally recognized" for his crusade for acceptance of all the scriptures as literally true, HR 117 says.

idency and ordain this new administration to the service of Christ, to the end that men and women might come to know God's saving power.

Wayne Dehoney, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Southern Seminary
Louisville

Would like soul winning articles
I enjoy reading all of Western Recorder each week and I praise you for the good news coverage. I would like to read some articles on soul winning.

I am a bivocational pastor and I grow weary reading about housing programs and political items. I had to retire from full time pastoring in 1979 due to a nerve problem but now I am pastor of Olaton Baptist Church in Ohio County and I see such a need for soul winners. Our Sunday school is small in number, but we are big for Christ and I know we are just as important to Jesus as the largest church in Kentucky, so any articles on soul winning would be appreciated.

I drive 43 miles one way to my church on Sunday, praising God all the way that he allows me to travel. I am a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School, 1970.

Franklin Wright, Maceo

It's time to change courses

This brief letter is in response to the front page article of the Mar. 12 issue of our Western Recorder pertaining to the search committee for Dr. Owen's successor. That article by Mr. Cox suggested that ideas would be welcome as the search committee begins its great task.

As a member of the executive board serving on the church services committee as well as a Kentucky Baptist, I do have some input as to the selection of our future executive secretary.

I feel a major objective of the search committee must be in finding a man who will blaze a trail that Kentucky Baptists will follow in the area of missions giving. It must be someone who by his actions show us he is indeed committed to the future of Bold Mission Thrust. Dr. Owen has done a marvelous job of bringing our level of awareness and commitment up to its present height, but it is time to move ahead and forge the way for future commitment and concern for the cause of missions. By this I mean it is time to change our present level of missions allocations through our Cooperative Program giving from 35 cents of every dollar given going to these causes to something that is more reflective of a real missions concern. If the Ohio Baptist convention can give 50 cents out of every dollar given to the Cooperative Program to missions causes, surely it is time for Kentucky Baptists to follow suit.

We have a beautiful Baptist Building, large reserve funds accumulating interest, enough money to purchase a fleet of luxury automobiles for KBC employees, etc. Now for the sake of our future, let's find a man who is genu-

inely committed to the fundamental cause of missions. We have spent enough on ourselves. It is time to spend some on others.

David M. Jackson, Frankfort

Killing us softly

What has become of the voice of thousands of Kentucky Baptists? Consider:

I understand we have a Baptist governor and a Baptist lieutenant governor. I'm confident many of our state senators and representatives are also Baptists.

Yet I did not hear or read a word to support Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in their strong efforts to begin to deal with this serious problem. I write here about our Baptist press and the vast power we should wield in any moral battle. To his credit our governor did support MADD.

Why did our pastors and other lead-

First ethnic president. Women in the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio elected Akiko Wolford president of the state Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Wolford, a Japanese woman who married an American GI after World War II, is believed to be the first foreign born president of a WMU.

She is on the national WMU Star-team for enlargement and will lead a conference at the national WMU meeting in New Orleans in June on enlistment and enlargement.

She became a Christian when women of First Baptist Church, Waynesville, Mo., visited her when she and her husband, Jim, were stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

ers not get involved in this fight? Perhaps they are too busy with offerings for Lottie Moon, Annie Armstrong and a host of others while drunks kill a few members from each association each year.

And where are we (and our leaders) when a few elected "servants" can ram through a bill permitting the Sunday sale of drinks in many of our cities and a few public gathering places? I heard no cries of outrage from our Baptist press. Why not put the pressure on our elected representatives to do what we perceive to be right, instead of being so passive?

Take out full page ads; get on the radio; bombard our elected representatives with letters, calls and telegrams. Buttonhole them at church or wherever we see them. We can get the job done but only if we will pay the price in time and money.

Roy L. Daniel, Louisville

Meet Cumberland College student...

Robin Wylie



Robin Wylie's eyes fill with joy as she tells of her work with the Cumberland College Baptist Student Union's puppeteers and drama team. "I love children. My puppets are a wonderful way to communicate with them. Children are bright and cheerful and when they turn on their innocent smiles, I am rewarded."

Robin, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, visited Cumberland College last autumn and immediately was in love with Cumberland's students and staff and with the colorful mountains. "Cumberland College is people, students and staff. The Christianity of these people is obvious. You can feel the love in the Christian atmosphere."

Robin's parents, like many other Kentuckians, had to migrate north to find employment. Their hearts, however, remained in the mountains. "My parents were happy when I decided to come 'home' to Kentucky. They always told me that the people here are different, friendlier and warmer. They were right."

Robin found that people do care, especially her teachers. "They give individual attention and do whatever they can to help you understand. By urging us to 'ask questions' they establish good teacher-student interaction."

Rarely does one find an 18 year-old freshman as open, articulate, and confident as Robin. "I try to find good in everything. You can accomplish whatever you set your mind to. With God's help, there is always a way."

Robin wants to become a special education teacher. "These children are truly 'special'. When I go to Oakwood (school for the mentally handicapped) to work with the children, I feel good when I see their progress. They need lots of love and patient, understanding teaching."

When asked if she can offer this love and patience, Robin quickly, confidently replies, "Yes!"

Robin concludes, "When I came to Cumberland College I made a four year commitment because I believe in the school and what it will do for me."

At Cumberland College, we are searching for others, who, like Robin, are willing to commit themselves and accomplish their goals in order to help others.

Dr. Taylor:

Please send me more information about how I can help students like Robin.

Name: _____

Address: _____

(Clip and mail to Dr. James Taylor, President, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. 40769)

MOUNTAINS TO THE MISSISSIPPI

PERSONNEL

Clark, Sheriff called to East Bernstadt
East Bernstadt Baptist Church has called Earl Clark, a former teacher at Clear Creek Baptist School, to its pastorate. David Sheriff has been called as associate pastor.

Monroe is Swiss Colony musician
Mike Monroe, a student at Cumberland College, is the minister of music at Swiss Colony Baptist Church, Laurel River Association.

Bridges called by Bowling Green
First Baptist Church of Bowling Green has called Richard W. Bridges as its 26th pastor, effective Apr. 1. Bridges succeeded Rollin S. Burhans who retired in August 1981.

Bridges is a native of Hopkinsville, the son of Robert and Mrs. Bridges. He is married to the former Sandra Hill, also of Hopkinsville, daughter of Jewell

and Mrs. Hill. The Bridges were members of First Baptist Church of Hopkinsville as young persons under the pastorates of W. Peyton Thurman and Sidney Maddox.

Bridges is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southern Seminary. He is in the DMin degree program at Southern Seminary. He has been associated with First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, as minister of education (1970-77) and as associate pastor (1978-82). Prior to his return to Kentucky he was pastor of Hilltop Lakes Chapel, Normagee, Tex. He has served on the board of trustees at Georgetown College since 1976.

Atkinson returns to Fern Creek Church
Donald Atkinson is pastor of Fern Creek Baptist Church, Louisville. He is a former pastor of the church, having served there from September 1971 to March 1975.

Atkinson goes there from the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Swainsboro, Ga.

Wilson accepts Vanceburg pastorate
Howard Wilson, pastor of Howards Mill Baptist Church, Boones Creek Association, for more than four years, has re-

signed to become pastor of First Baptist Church, Vanceburg.

Wilson is a Lexington native and a graduate of Lexington Bible College.

Baptist woman is Woman of Year



Ann Martin Rector, a member of Jackson Grove Baptist Church, Bowling Green, has been chosen 1982 Kentucky Mother of the Year.

After all of her eight children were in school Mrs. Rector returned to college at age 42 to pursue a degree in elementary education. She graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1972 with her oldest daughter.

She is active in her church membership and has worked in several other organizations including Homemakers Club, PTA and 4-H clubs.

Baxley accepts Mt. Pleasant pastorate
Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Owen County Association, has called Carey Baxley to its pastorate.

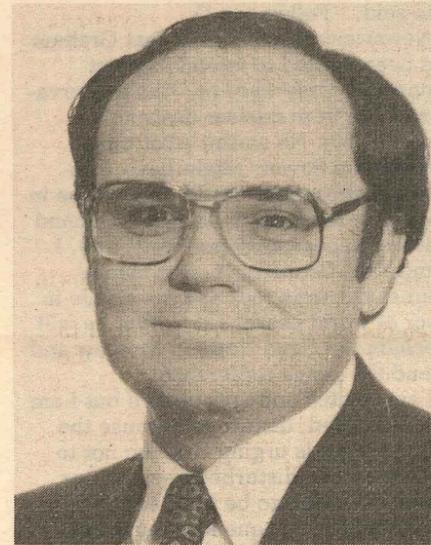
Baxley is an Atlanta, Ga. native and a student at Southern Seminary.

Duggan is Williams Memorial pastor
William Duggan of Cochran, Ga., has been called to the pastorate of Williams Memorial Baptist Church, Ravenna. He has served churches in Alabama and Georgia for the last five years.

Tackett called to Hellier pastorate
Berry Tackett has accepted the pastorate of Hellier Baptist Church, Pikeville.

Tackett is a Pikeville native and a student at Clear Creek Baptist School.

Hawn accepts SEBTS position



Charles Michael Hawn, a former music professor at Southern Seminary and minister of music at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, will begin teaching at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., in August.

Hawn is a graduate of Southern Seminary and taught there from 1973-80.

Cook leaves Long Run for Indiana
Russell Cook, minister of music and youth at Long Run Baptist Church, Anchorage, resigned to accept a similar post at Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church, Madison, Ind.

Bill Shoulta is pastor of Long Run Baptist Church.

Coates named to education-music post
Eugene Coates accepted the staff position as minister of education and music at First Baptist Church, Central City.

He will move on the field Apr. 27. Wilson L. Lofland is pastor.

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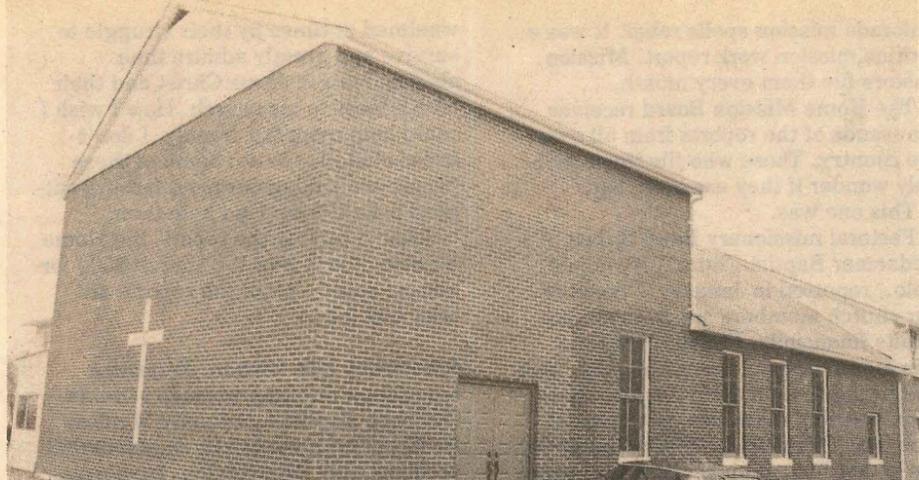
Ruth Benedict dies at home
Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Benedict (57), died Apr. 3 at her home in Newport of an apparent heart attack.

She was a member of Highland Heights First Baptist Church and associated with Northern Kentucky Association for the Retarded.

Funeral services were at Highland Heights and burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

She is survived by son Thomas and daughter Mari Beasley of Perrysburg, Penn., and husband Clarence Benedict who is a director of Western Recorder.

Twenty-six months of "do-it-yourself" work was completed by Macedonia Baptist Church, Levee, last month. The enlarged church was dedicated at services Mar. 7. The two-story section at left was added to the church during the construction work that expanded the sanctuary. Cova Duvall is pastor.



CONGREGATIONS

Church honors Sunday school teacher
Mrs. Adeanna Cox was honored by Thomas Baptist Church for teaching in Sunday school since the church was organized in 1936.

A reception was given Mar. 7 in her honor and the church presented an engraved silver tray.

Dale Etheride is pastor.

Lexington Ave. honors former pastor
William Austin Roberts, retired pastor of Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, was honored on "Dr. Roberts Day" at the church Apr. 4.

Roberts served 18 of his 40 years in the ministry at Lexington Avenue. The church had a special service and dinner.

Roberts is currently assistant secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He has been a member of the KBC executive board and a vice president of the convention.

LaGrange Heights records new growth
Henry Beach, pastor of LaGrange Heights Baptist Church, reported 15 members have been added since the dedication of its new building, Dec. 6, 1981.

Nine new members have been added by baptism and six through transfer of membership by letter.

Spring Fling slated for Apr. 24
The Long Run Single Adult Council will have its "Spring Fling" for single adults Apr. 24. Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, will host the event which will be from 7-10 p.m.

Dress will be western or casual and there will be a \$2 charge.

Miss Blevins completes 45 perfect years
Miss Christine Blevins was recently presented a plaque by First Baptist Church, Olive Hill for 45 years of perfect Sunday school attendance. Olive Hill pastor Bob Donovan made the presentation.

Miss Blevins has served the church for 32 years as church clerk and a Sunday school teacher.

Livermore presents drama Apr. 7, 9, 10
Livermore (Ky.) Baptist Church will present the religious drama, "I Find No Fault in Him," by Livermore pastor Douglas Anderson and Lois Keller Apr. 7, 9 and 10. Each presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The events of the play include the charges brought against Jesus Christ, his death and resurrection.

Leading roles are played by William Lovell, who portrays Jesus, Bruce and Mrs. Hardison, who play Pilate and his wife, Procula.

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East Kentucky has new Baptist camp
In fall 1980 the board of directors of Singing Hills Bible Camp, located near Corbin, offered to transfer the camp property to Baptists if Baptists could pay off the property's indebtedness.

A campaign to raise money for the project was begun in August 1981. Soon the notes to individuals for personal loans were paid and the bank loan on the property was assumed.

Renamed Laurel Lake Baptist Camp, it has 140 acres surrounded on three sides by Laurel Lake. There are 12 usable buildings on the property including a dining hall that can seat up to 100.

For further information contact Orville Hickey, pastor of Gray (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Edgewood shares in songs, puppetry
Edgewood Baptist Church, Nicholasville, has two groups which share in song and puppetry. Churches interested in these groups should contact Jerry Lester, minister of music and youth at the church.

Fla., N. C. BSUers work in Louisville
Twelve students from two Baptist Student Union groups worked at Twenty-third and Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, in March.

Christian social minister Cindy Weber coordinated the project as the two groups painted, fixed-up and worked with youth in the community.

The BSU groups were from the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., and Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C.

Owenton First honors McGibneys
William McGibney and his wife were honored Feb. 28 by First Baptist Church of Owenton. He was given a plaque and Mrs. McGibney was presented a bouquet of roses. They were also given a "second honeymoon" trip to New Orleans, La.

McGibney has served Southern Baptist churches in Kentucky, Missouri and Ohio since 1932.

London First receives \$100,000
London First Baptist Church has received a gift of \$100,000 to be used in construction of new facilities scheduled in the near future.

J. Bill Jones is the London First Baptist pastor.

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ORDINATIONS

Clifton ordained deacon by Beech Grove
Burnes Clifton was ordained as deacon by Beech Grove Baptist Church, Owen County Association, Jan. 13.

Michael Ruffin is Beech Grove pastor.

Maceo ordains Potts as deacon
Maceo (Ky.) Baptist Church ordained Hubert Potts as deacon. Maceo pastor Guy Deane participated in the service.

Forest Park licenses Edwards, Hall
Shawn Edwards and Bane Hall were licensed by Forest Park Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Mar. 21.

Paul Welch is the church's pastor.

Swiss Colony ordains Binder deacon
Mike Binder was ordained as deacon Feb. 28 at Swiss Colony Baptist Church, Laurel River Association.

Jack Bruce is Swiss Colony's pastor.

DEATHS

Paul Petrey died in March

Paul H. Petrey, son of A. S. Petrey who established 12 churches and missions in east Kentucky, died Mar. 16 after an illness of many years.

His father was the first pastor of First Baptist Church, Hazard, where Petrey was treasurer.

A. S. Petrey founded Hazard Baptist

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Institute in 1905 and was pastor of the Hazard church twice, 1898-1914 and 1915-17. He died in 1953.

MISSIONS

Meuth returns to missionary service
Mary Sue Meuth, missionary to Indonesia, completed furlough and returned to the field. Her address is Trompolos 77/JKT, Pusat, Jakarta, Indonesia.

She is a native of Henderson County and was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1955.

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Colorado mission spells relief. It was a routine mission work report. Mission pastors file them every month.

The Home Mission Board receives thousands of the reports from all over the country. Those who file them probably wonder if they are ever read.

This one was.

Pastoral missionary Bond Brown of Redeemer Baptist Church, Avondale, Colo., reported in January, "Some of our church members are in desperate straits financially. I have spent time this month helping them find jobs, food and trying to help them not lose their cars, washing machines, get medical care, etc. Some of our church members are so poor I could just cry. I am over-

whelmed at times by their struggle to survive and greatly admire their abiding faith in Jesus Christ and their faithfulness to his church. How I wish I could help more but frankly, I don't know what else to do. Some of these people are among our most faithful witnesses for Christ. God help them."

After receiving the report, the Home Mission Board sent the church \$500 for hunger relief—proof the reports are read and felt.

Missionary kills woman. Returning home from morning worship services, Southern Baptist missionary Stephen Baillio killed a woman in an automobile accident near Tegucigalpa, Honduras,

Mar. 14.

Baillio, 34, was held in custody overnight, then placed under "house arrest" for four days. He was released on bail Mar. 19 pending filing of formal charges. It is customary throughout Latin America for drivers involved in injury accidents to be jailed and charged regardless of specific circumstances in the accidents.

The Alexandria, La. native said he was driving about 35 miles per hour when the woman stepped off a bus parked on the wrong side of the highway and walked into the path of his car.

Baillio took the injured woman to a hospital in Tegucigalpa where she died three hours later.

Baillio said he was overwhelmed by the visits of about 30 members of his Honduran church. Members of three churches assisted the family and the Woman's Missionary Union of one church spent a night in prayer for the missionary.

Court affirms freedom. States may not permanently remove children from their natural parents without first demonstrating "clear and convincing" evidence of permanent neglect, a divided U. S. Supreme Court ruled.

In a 5-4 decision the high court held a New York law requiring state officials to demonstrate permanent neglect by only a "fair preponderance" of evi-

KBC ACTIVITIES

APRIL

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. Cedar more.

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

19 Church Building Conference: Princeton, First Baptist Church.

20 Church Building Conference: Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Baptist Church

21 Church Building Conference: Newport, First Baptist Church

22 Church Building Conference: Pikeville, First Baptist Church

23 Church Building Conference: London, First Baptist Church

22-24 Annual WMU Meeting. Harrodsburg (Ky.) Baptist Church

23 Adult/Youth Regional Music Festival. Louisville, Bethlehem Baptist Church. Register with Becky Johnson, 2900 Ralph Avenue, Louisville 40216

23 All Ages Music Festivals. Hopkinsville, Second Baptist Church and Greenville, Second Baptist Church

24 Children's Bible Drill. Lexington, Calvary Baptist Church; Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Baptist Church; Madisonville, First Baptist Church

25 LIFE Commitment Sunday

30 All Ages Music Festival. Paducah, Lone Oak Baptist Church

MAY

1 State Royal Ambassador Track Meet. Cedar more

1 All State Youth Choir Festival East. Lexington, Gardenside Baptist Church

2 Senior Adult Day

2-9 Christian Home Week

7-8 WMU Associational Clinic. Cedar more

8 All State Youth Choir Festival West. Madisonville, First Baptist Church.

ENDOW BAPTIST SCHOOLS

Our five schools are still within the time span approved by the Convention for special fund raising efforts. Baptists capable of some measure of selective giving beyond faithfulness to their local Church budgets, need to appreciate the opportunity for ministry through gifts to any one or all of these three liberal arts colleges and two special schools.

In my nearly 50 years of ministry in four Southern Baptist Convention states, I have had active part in several Baptist school and college fund campaigns. Capital Needs—Buildings and such seem always to be a necessary feature of these Campaigns in order to capture the interest of potential givers. People will give to visible buildings and improvements much better than to endowment. This is especially true of Baptists, whose schools are very poorly endowed in comparison with other denominations.

Baptists are pretty good givers, as givers go, but they are notoriously uninterested in endowment giving. Historically I suppose this is somewhat because we have not been an affluent

people. Through most of our modern history, especially in the south, we have tended to possess more poverty than wealth. However, this is less true now than historically. Our great middle-class denomination now reaches about as far in one direction as the other.

The power and influence of the remaining great private schools in this country are still a reality largely because people with foresight and wealth endowed such institutions. Schools without endowment are apt to be schools without a future.

All giving is important, but he who gives to a school's endowment gives it perpetual future income. More new buildings simply increase maintenance costs in already tight budgets.

Oh that Baptists would see the value of endowment giving to Baptist Schools. It would insure our perpetual place in training Christian leaders for a needy world. There is enough Baptist money to do it and much of it is among increasingly affluent people who don't know where to leave it. Leave it with Baptist schools and leave it in permanent service through endowment funds.

International Series

WONDER OF THE RESURRECTION

John 20:1-10 Certain women observed where Joseph and Nicodemus had interred the body of Christ and then returned to their homes to rest on the Sabbath. Their hearts were sad because their Lord was gone and, they thought, never to return. At dawn the morning after the Sabbath, Mary Magdalene,

Joanna, Mary the mother of James and John, and Salome took aromatic spices and went to the tomb to anoint the body of Christ as an expression of their love for and devotion to him. Upon their arrival they were amazed to find the stone had been rolled away.

Instead of lingering about the tomb, wondering why the body of Christ was not there, Mary Magdalene ran quickly to Peter and John and informed them that the body of Christ was not in the sepulcher.

John 20:19-20 Aware that their Lord had been crucified unjustly and knowing that those who had treated him so shamefully would not hesitate to treat his followers likewise, it is not surprising that the disciples were fearful. One can hardly imagine a more dejected group than they were. Filled with bewilderment and wondering what they should do, they decided to assemble in the upper room in Jerusalem.

While the disciples were discussing the strange events which had transpired, the Lord Jesus suddenly entered the room in a mysterious and supernatural way and stood in their midst. His appearance in their midst when they were so unhappy, confused and dejected must have been a glorious experience for them. In the hush of their silence Christ spoke to them saying, "Peace be unto you." After he had

calmed their fears he gave them unmistakable evidence of his resurrection from the dead and of the fact that he had a body which could be seen and felt. Seeing their questioning faces and knowing how startled they were, Christ showed them his nail-scarred hands and spear-pierced side. He was the very same Christ whom they had loved and worshipped.

Life and Work Series THE RESURRECTION OF BELIEVERS

1 Corinthians 15:20-21 In verse 20 we have the statement of the triumphant truth that Christ has arisen. This enables us to turn aside from the dark path of incredible assumption and stand again in the light of the resurrection and rejoice in the words, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept." When Christ was raised from the dead the glory of that event consisted in its being the pledge of the resurrection of all believers and as a sample of what ours will be like.

Just as in Adam all die, even so all of the children of God shall be raised from among the dead and be made alive. That which was lost through Adam's disobedience and sinfulness has been regained through Christ. Christ pioneered victory over death and the grave in which all Christians will share.

At the return of Christ the resurrection of all who belong to him will take place. 1 Corinthians 15:42-50 Anticipating the likelihood that some would request additional information concerning the resurrection of the dead, such as the method by which it would be done and the kind of a body a resurrected person would have, Paul made it clear that the dead are raised only through the power of God.

As an answer to the interesting question, "What kind of a body shall we have in the resurrection?" Paul recorded a simple analogy from nature by directing our attention to the experience of sowing seed in the earth and leaving it there to disintegrate before the kernel itself bursts forth into a new shoot. That which comes through the soil is similar to that which was sown but the particles are not identical.

Christ's body after his resurrection was real, recognizable and glorious beyond description. Just as the natural or physical body is suited to the requirements of maintaining life on the earth, so the spiritual body received in the resurrection will be suited to the life of heaven. The victory over the grave will not be due to ourselves, but it is the gift of God through Christ whose victory over death and the grave is the pledge of our victory. Because he lives, all who believe in him shall live.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

APR. 11, 1982



H. C. Chiles

dence violates the due process rights of natural parents.

In an opinion written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun the narrow majority cited the Supreme Court's "historical recognition that freedom of personal choice in matters of family life is a fundamental liberty interest protected by the Fourteenth Amendment."

The "preponderance" of evidence standard in the New York law is the least strict evidence test used by courts. The tougher standard of proof required by the high court's ruling lessens the possibility of wrongful termination of the parent-child relationship. It "strikes a fair balance between the rights of the natural parents and the state's legiti-

mate concerns," the justices declared.

Hospital ends Baptist control. Southern Baptists have transferred administrative control of financially-troubled Gaza Baptist Hospital to the Church Missionary Society of England, the Anglican missions agency which opened the hospital in 1879.

Former hospital administrator Thomas Adkins has become business manager for the School of Health Sciences adjacent to the hospital. Missionaries whose duties related more closely to the school also transferred there while 17 missionary personnel related to the hospital remained.

The Foreign Mission Board will con-

tinue paying the salary of each Southern Baptist missionary.

Seminary budget \$5 million. Trustees of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary adopted a 1982-83 budget of \$5,189,045.

William M. Hamm Jr., president of Berg Mechanical Inc. of Shreveport, La., was elected trustee president. Other new officers are Dudley May, Baton Rouge, La., vice president; Guy T. Williams, New Orleans, secretary; and Frank W. Gunn, Biloxi, Miss., treasurer.

The matriculation fee for each student will be raised from \$200 to \$225 per semester, effective in August. The

action is similar to that planned by other Southern Baptist seminaries.

For the birds. A diving buzzard smashed through the windshield of a small plane carrying four Southern Baptist missionaries Mar. 15 but the group landed safely in Belem, Brazil.

Missionary pilot Don Johnson of Missouri was bringing the single engine plane in for a landing when the buzzard body knocked out a section of the windshield, part of which struck Johnson on the forehead.

Despite his injury, Johnson kept control of the plane, guiding it from an altitude of 500 feet to a safe landing in Belem in about five minutes.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

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



A LOVE AFFAIR

Spring time! Isn't it a beautiful and enjoyable time of the year? The sap is rising, the grass is green, trees and flowers are blooming, bees are busy and life is evident everywhere. In such an atmosphere of beauty, Locksley Hall penned the words we all have memorized, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Today I am thinking of a love affair that is not seasonal. It is one that involves many, many people and has been constant for over 100 years. I refer to the love affair that Kentucky Baptists have with their Homes for Children.

Kentucky Baptists' love for children is rooted deep in the heart of Jesus who said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 19:14). This love affair with ministry to children became visible in 1869 when Baptists in the Louisville area opened the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home. Soon Baptists throughout Kentucky began to feel compassion for this work.

They fell in love with this ministry to children who hurt and have special needs. As early as 1873 Baptists were responding to the needs with a special Thanksgiving offering.

For at least 109 years Kentucky Baptists have kept the fires of their love for children fueled by their prayers and offerings. Baptists continually pray for their Homes for Children and gifts—large and small—to support this work come in all year long. The gift of one dollar is appreciated, carefully recorded and used as much as the large gift.

Because of the love Baptists have for their Homes for Children they have made the Thanksgiving offering very special. When we count our blessings we then want to share with children who have special needs.

The 1981 Thanksgiving offering has exceeded the 1980 offering by about \$100,000 and is over the goal of \$550,000. This largest offering ever, in spite of the economy, shows that Kentucky Baptists truly have a love affair with their children's homes.

Oneida students benefit from excellent art, drama and music programs. Those entering Oneida's chapel building, the girls dorm lobby or the Ayer dining room immediately notice beautiful mosaics on which our students labored several thousand hours.

Oneida art students exhibit their work in four different art shows during the year, and each Art III and Art IV student has an individual weeklong exhibition in the Dejarnette Library.

During the first quarter the emphasis is on drawing. During second quarter it is work with macrame and weaving with Art I students working on linoleum block prints to make their own Christmas cards. Third quarter finds them busy painting, lowerclassmen working in acrylics and upperclassmen a choice of that or oils. Fourth quarter includes scratch art, some pen-and-ink, calligraphy, water colors, portraits in charcoal and pencil, some work in clay and carving in alabaster stone.

Art teacher Mrs. Bonnie Hawkins Turner is in her sixth year of service here. Earlier this year she took her students to UK to see the Armand Hammer art exhibit. In recent years several daylong trips have been made to the Cincinnati Art Museum and to the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville.

Two of the last three years our drama program has been evaluated the best in our region at Middlesboro and our students have gone on to the state drama festival at University of Kentucky.

This year Oneida junior Kenny Crook of Indiana was chosen "Best Actor" for our region, and Cindy Barnes, a senior from Arkansas, "Best Actress." In 1979 this same honor went to OBI students Mark Rowe of Beaver Dam and Susan Chasteen of Maysville. In 1980 Steve Carlson of Georgetown, at OBI for three years, was "Best Actor" and Dora Bays of nearby Bullsken was his counterpart. All of these young people but one are now in college, several on drama scholarships.

Competitions this year included three duo-acting competitions at Harrison County high school and going to see Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," directed by Oneida graduate and longtime Campbellsville College drama professor Russ Mobley. Shortly they will see Oneida 1973 graduate, now a Georgetown alumnus, Mike Grice act in a dinner theater production in Lexington. He is also the producer.

Our budding thespians this year have produced "The Soapy Murder Case" for our October Homecoming. Second quarter they performed Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Trenton

CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

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



ALUMNI AND RADIO REACH OUT

The ministry and outreach of the Clear Creek Baptist School extends to most of the United States and beyond our own borders. This is accomplished first of all through our alumni and secondly through our radio ministry.

As I have mentioned on several occasions in this column our alumni now serve in most of the United States. A huge map of the nation has been placed in the foyer of the present administration building and we have indicated on that map how extensive their places of service are. From Canada to Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, they have found God's place for their lives. The alumni are pastors, musicians and religious educators in churches large and small.

There are also alumni who serve the Lord abroad. One such former student is Don Mantooth who has been assigned to Israel by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for several years. Others have places of service in

other lands.

From a small beginning on a local radio station I have witnessed the growth of this ministry which now includes Cecil's special program broadcast in almost all the states. Several years ago Clear Creek Chimes was a regular program on HCJB radio in Quito, Ecuador. That short wave station reaches millions of people and we were fortunate to be a part. There are those who do not understand the reasoning behind such an aggressive outreach. But we firmly believe that Christians are commissioned to take the gospel to the ends of the earth. The radio ministry is one means of accomplishing that great task.

The school's purpose for being is the training of God-called persons for full time Christian service. You can be a part of this ministry by remembering us when you pray and in your financial planning. Your contribution helps make possible our ministry and outreach.

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ONEIDA JOURNAL



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