

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

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Peacemakers arrive in Louisville for meeting Aug. 5-7

Congressman Jim Wright (D-Tex.), majority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, will address the National Peace Convocation in Louisville Aug. 5-7.

Wright, a veteran legislator, joins a variety of speakers from throughout the country who will address issues related to the conference's theme of "Strategies for Peacemaking." The date of the convocation marks the 37th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima during World War II.

The conference at Louisville's Hyatt Regency Hotel is sponsored by the Baptist Peacemaker, a publication of the World Peacemaker group at Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville.

Other persons scheduled to deliver major addresses include Jimmy Allen, president, Radio and Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Helen Caldicott, president, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and her husband, William, pediatric radiologist, Harvard Medical School; Gordon Cosby, pastor, Church of the Saviour, Washington, D. C.; and Foy Valentine, executive director, Christian Life Commission, Nashville.

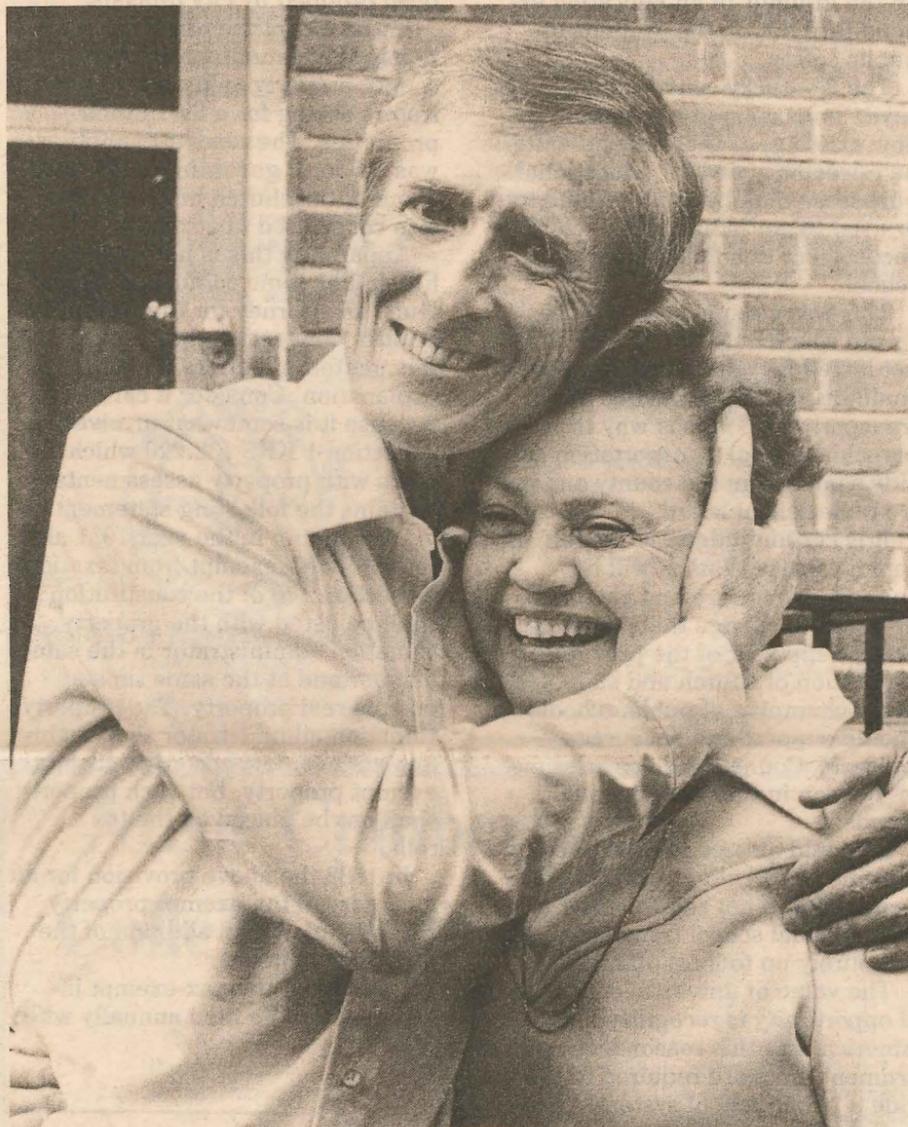
A testimony will be shared by Kasumi Hirayama, professor at Wayne State University, Detroit, and an eyewitness of the bombing of Nagasaki.

Wright, majority leader of the House since 1976, will speak about his perspective on the government's role in peacemaking during a Friday luncheon at the Hyatt.

"My hope for this convocation is that many more people will become aware of the awful danger of nuclear holocaust," explained C. Carman Sharp, pastor of Deer Park Church and a coordinating editor of Baptist Peacemaker. "But beyond an awareness of this horrible potential for destruction, I want Southern Baptists and other Christians to leave the convocation with some positive tools for action and a renewed commitment to be involved in the name of the Lord of life."

Registration for the conference is \$40 per person, which includes materials and two meals.

In addition to the major addresses, five workshops will focus on practical approaches to peacemaking. Topics and speakers are "Biblical and Historical Call to Peacemaking," Frank Stagg, senior professor of New Testament, Southern Seminary; "Peacemaking and the Political Process," James Dunn, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.; "The Ministry of the Church in Peacemaking," Carolyn Weatherford, executive director, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Ala.; "Prayer and Peacemaking," E. Glenn Hinson, professor of church history, Southern Seminary; and "Strategies for Peacemaking," James Ralph Scales, president, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TOGETHER AGAIN—Southern Baptist missionaries Jim and Leola Ragland enjoy each other's company upon arriving in Richmond, Va., to report to the Foreign Mission Board on the status of mission work in battered west Beirut, Lebanon. They had been separated for three weeks. Jim had remained in the city since the Israelis initiated their siege of the city June 4. At his request, Leola returned to the U. S. in mid-June. She said she prayed earnestly for Jim's protection in west Beirut and she had "turned him over to the Lord." Confident her husband was where the Lord wanted him to be, she explained, "Even if I could have brought him home, I guess I would have left him in Beirut." Jim reported a spirit of revival among members of Mouseitbeh Baptist Church in west Beirut, where the handful who remain gather to pray each evening, sometimes while not-too-distant explosions shake the building.

Charles Ham, Ohio County leader, dies

Charles Ham, director of missions, Ohio County Association, died at his home in Beaver Dam July 29, suffering a massive heart attack.

Ham, 66, complained of not feeling well that evening and told his wife he was going to lie down. Minutes later he asked her to call an ambulance, then lost consciousness. He died within minutes of losing consciousness.

A Louisville native, Ham had held pastorates at Campton (Ky.) Baptist Church and First Baptist Church, Morgantown. He had been the associate director of the state Training Union Department and director of missions, Salem Association.

Under Ham's leadership Ohio County Association became self-supporting, purchased its associational building and

converted two of the offices into guest rooms.

According to Robert Jones, director of Kentucky's Direct Missions Department, Ham "was in his best environment in associational work. He was a natural for it. He knew how to relate to churches, pastors and the organization."

Ham is survived by his wife, Ruth, and two daughters, Mrs. Larry Arnold, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. C. B. Belcher, Cape May Court House, N. J.

The funeral was 2:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at First Baptist Church, Beaver Dam.



Ham

Communications is topic at Owensboro, Hoptown workshops

With the announcement appearing in recent editions of Western Recorder that the church page workshop, growing in popularity since the first one in 1980, is going on the road, interest has been steadily building.

The one-day seminar is an attempt to help churches better communicate with their respective publics, using various printed media to do it. The weekly newsletter to the congregation is a prime vehicle in this attempt. Emphasis in the workshop is placed both upon content and design, with the ultimate objective being more effective communications with intended audiences.

While Western Recorder's back page as a church newsletter is demonstrated, this avenue is not dealt with exclusively. Traditional approaches are also emphasized at the workshop.

C. R. Daley, Western Recorder editor, expressed his desire that many churches would be reached "who need the kind of expertise offered here which they could never afford otherwise." Daley said he saw the church page workshop as "a distinct service and ministry to the churches of Kentucky," one subsidized by Western Recorder.

At the request of Baptist churches in west Kentucky, two seminars have been planned for late summer. The first is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 31 at Third Baptist Church, Owensboro. The other is Wednesday, Sept. 1 at Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville.

Both workshops are identical. They begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. CDT.

Wesley M. (Pat) Pattillo Jr., vice president for development at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will lead both events. Pattillo has invested nearly two decades in Southern Baptist communications, and is a foremost practitioner in dealing with graphics, type and the written word. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and Ohio State University, and has won numerous awards for his media presentations. He has held the presidencies of Baptist Public Relations Association and the Louisville chapter of Public Relations Society of America.

The church page workshops in west Kentucky will benefit church secretaries, volunteer office workers, pastors, ministers of education, church public relations committees and associational directors of missions and their staffs, according to James H. Cox, Western Recorder associate editor.

The registration fee of \$15 per participant provides instruction, workshop materials, two coffee breaks and lunch. The fee is refundable through Aug. 25. Early registration is suggested because of interest these workshops generate. Advance registration, with check, should be mailed to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

WESTERN RECORDER

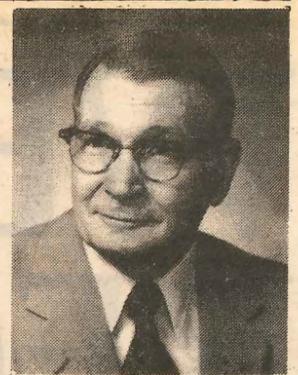
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was once for all delivered to the saints.
—Jude 3



C. R. Daley

DALEY OBSERVATIONS

Parochial schools, political pressure

The matter of using Jefferson County tax funds for transporting public school pupils to optional schools and parochial school pupils to church schools is temporarily settled but the furor is far from over. Catholic parents are being urged by parochial school officials to conduct a year long campaign with Jefferson County fiscal court members in an effort to have continued funding of parochial school transportation from tax funds. County judge Mitch McConnell and commissioner Sylvia Watson in agreeing to continue transportation subsidies next year have said they will not agree to any school transportation subsidy for pupils in private or any other schools in the 1983-84 budget. Such a subsidy would require approval of three of four county commissioners and thus would be dead if McConnell or Mrs. Watson do not change positions.

The matter came to a head in the consideration of the 1982-83 budget. At first the commissioners saw no way to continue subsidizing transportation of public school pupils who have chosen to attend optional schools. Parents of these pupils protested loudly pointing to the subsidy for transporting parochial school pupils. The outcome was to continue the subsidy for both during the coming year but for the county to get out of the school transportation business beginning in 1983-84.

The subsidy for transporting parochial school pupils in grades 1-8 has been going on about 30 years. This year \$675,000 of Jefferson County tax money will go for this subsidy. Another \$350,000 will go for transporting public school pupils to optional schools.

The use of more than a million dollars a year for subsidizing school transportation understandably strains the county budget especially since increases in tax receipts is limited by a Kentucky law. Jefferson County voters recently defeated an effort of the county school board to increase school taxes.

This hassle has served to focus attention upon the questionable practice of using public funds for parochial school transportation. Jefferson County is one of the few places in the United States where this is done. It is regarded by many as a clear violation of the federal and the Kentucky constitutions but it has been ruled constitutional not

on the grounds of an education expenditure but on the grounds of public safety.

The Kentucky constitution clearly says "no portion of any fund or tax now existing, or that may hereafter be raised or levied for educational purposes, shall be appropriated to or used by, or in aid of, any church sectarian or denominational school."

This was circumvented by the courts which held that tax receipts not levied for educational purposes could be used for parochial pupil transportation. This is why the parochial school transportation subsidy comes from the county and not from the school board.

It is certain judge McConnell and commissioner Watson will be subjected to severe and extended pressure to change their thinking. Every supporter of the principle of separation of church and state and every champion of public schools should support and encourage judge McConnell and commissioner Watson in their courageous stands.

It should also be remembered that the court rulings permitted tax funds but did not require their use for parochial school transportation. It's purely up to local officials.

The value of universal educational opportunity is recognized in America. For this reason local government units are required to provide a public school system. There is no requirement, however, to provide alternative or multiple school systems. Parents who choose schools other than the free public schools should expect to pay the full cost including transportation.

More on taxation of church property

Here are some later developments and information on efforts by local governing units to tax church property. According to the Kentucky constitution church property up to one-half acre in the city and two acres in the county is tax exempt. Presumably all church property exceeding these limits could be taxed though it has never been done.

The matter surfaced earlier this year when churches in Ashland with property exceeding these limits were notified they were in violation and that they should turn in assessments. From all appearances it was a serious bid by city officials to collect the tax. However, several churches sought legal counsel and the latest reports are the matter has

been dropped by city officials.

In the meantime other churches reported communications from county property valuation administrators asking for a list of their properties. The ready assumption was the local governing units were about to tax church property hitherto considered tax exempt.

Apparently this is not so and herein lies some confusion. Henry Huff, an attorney for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, has researched this matter and offers the following explanation. Consider it carefully because it is somewhat involved.

Section 1 KRS 132.220 which deals with property assessments contains the following statement:

"Beginning in the year 1951 all real property exempt from taxation by section 170 of the constitution shall be listed with the property valuation administrator in the same manner and at the same time as taxable real property. The property valuation administrator shall maintain an inventory record of such tax-exempt property, but such property shall not be placed on the tax rolls."

In 1982 the above provision for an inventory of tax-exempt property was amended with addition of the following sentence:

"A copy of this tax-exempt inventory shall be filed annually with

the department of revenue within 30 days of the close of the taxing period. This inventory shall be in the form prescribed by the department of revenue."

This 1982 amendment to Section 1 KRS 132.220 could explain some of the confusion. Until this year tax-exempt property had to be listed with the local property valuation administrator but it did not have to be sent to the state department of revenue and usually wasn't. From now on it will have to be sent in to the state by local tax officials. This may be why some churches are being asked for an inventory of their property.

Attorney Huff suggests that churches request from local tax officials the form required by the state department of revenue since the law requires this form.

This certainly should be done by churches but not with undue haste. The new provision went in effect only on July 15 and early in 1983 would seem proper since Jan. 1, 1983 is the next date for property valuation.

Churches experiencing problems with local tax officials are urged to obtain legal counsel. The above suggestions are general information and in no way are intended as legal advice.

A noisy conclusion

by Billy G. Hurt, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Frankfort

The most critical issue of our time is nuclear war. How, in the name of sanity, can we ignore the continued nuclear arms build-up and the increasingly strident tone of both Russia and American political rhetoric? How can the peoples of the world allow their leaders to speak blithely of MAD—mutually assured destruction? Such a concept points up the utter irrationality of nuclear war because no one can win. The hope for our world lies not in better bomb shelters but in preventing such an unthinkable thing from happening.

I am not so naive as to imagine that marches, protests and peace rallies will cause the Russian leaders to call hurried meetings to discuss nuclear disarmament. When recent nuclear protests were held in New York and other cities, no such protests took place in Russia or in the Iron Curtain countries.

In a world that has been drawn so close together by the modern media we are discovering that public opinion does

influence political decisions even in totalitarian countries. Perhaps never before has the voice of the private citizen been so powerful or influential as it is today.

If freedom of speech is a privilege, it is also a responsibility. For while freedom of speech denies no one a right to speak out on crucial issues, it also demands that no one remain hushed in the face of critical issues. Given a world in which the two opposing political philosophies are so firmly committed to nuclear weapons, the voice of dissent may very well be the only effective non-destructive weapon left.

I hope you will join me in a personal commitment to support a freeze on the further development of nuclear weapons as well as insisting that both the American and Russian leaders agree on real, honest, verifiable arms control. If, in the face of nuclear threat the only thing I can do is yell, then I think I want to commit myself to making all the noise I possibly can.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Miraculous recovery

At Whitesburg, a revival that could not happen

by Glenn Mollette,
State Correspondent

Fall revival is an event many churches are already planning for. The evangelist has been secured and other important details have been planned out.

Many Baptists have learned that in order to have a successful revival meeting everything must be planned.

But this was not the case with First Baptist Church, Whitesburg. In April this congregation had a revival that could not happen.

The church began preparing for its revival almost a year in advance. A full time evangelist and music director were secured. Extensive radio advertising concerning the meeting was purchased.

A telethon was held with church members calling those listed in the telephone directory to promote the revival. Over 500 autobiographies about the visiting evangelist's life were distributed to those in the community to create excitement about the meeting.

But before the revival took place, Whitesburg's plans began to fall apart.

The music evangelist canceled his participation because he decided to get married. In view of this, Yvonne Clark, minister of music, had to develop alternatives for revival music.

Then, a bigger blow.

The revival scheduled Apr. 18-21 looked like it might not occur when pastor Joe Bill Brown learned Apr. 17 the evangelist would not be coming due to illness. Not knowing what to think

about the cancelation by the evangelist his church had so heavily promoted, Brown turned to God in prayer. Feeling led, he decided to preach the revival himself.

Calling his deacons together Saturday evening he told them of the situation. They pledged to go home and with their wives spend the evening in prayer. In the meantime Brown had to dedicate himself to the preparation of sermons.

On Sunday morning the church was informed of the unfortunate circumstances. A vote by the congregation was taken on whether to proceed with the revival meeting. They voted 100 percent to go ahead and pledged to spend the afternoon in prayer and visitation.

That night the auditorium was packed as it was each evening.

Each service people responded to the invitation. On the last night of the meeting 29 made professions of faith and 60 rededicated their lives. A total of 57 were saved during the revival meeting with Brown baptizing 35 of them the following Sunday.

Brown declared, "This revival was a miracle. Our church has been changed forever." Reflecting on the revival he noted, "I believe God did not want the evangelist to come. I don't see how the revival could have been any better."

In Whitesburg a revival occurred in spite of unforeseen hurdles. According to Brown, prayer and sensitivity to God's leading were vital in overcoming them.

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Colleen is always active, using her musical gifts and abilities to carry the message of Christ's love to all who are willing to hear. She has been a member of the contemporary singing group Sunesis for three years, is an active member of the Baptist Student Union, and the Student Government Association, and this fall will be a member of the Cumberland College Chorale, the Show Choir, and various other clubs and organizations.

Colleen chose Cumberland because of the loving and caring atmosphere that she found here. "My time at Cumberland has taught me that life is only what the individual is willing to make it and has taught me to be the best that I can be. At times I really like and enjoy the idea of the campus as a family... this has helped me tremendously."

She has also found encouragement and support from her teachers. "I like the fact that the teachers are so willing to help. This has encouraged me. My teachers have expressed confidence in me at times when I didn't think I could succeed. That made me push myself harder. This closeness brings out my best in academics."

Cumberland has provided Colleen with much more than academic or musical accomplishments. "Cumberland opened my eyes to true commitment to a Christian life. So often those raised in Christian homes do things out of habit. I had to decide during my first semester here if I was going to be a 'real' Christian, or one that just went through the motions."

As all who know her can testify, Colleen's music touches all, and her vivacious, bubbling, personality brightens many a day for many a person.

We are proud to have added to Colleen's life, her plans and dreams. She has added much to us at Cumberland College.

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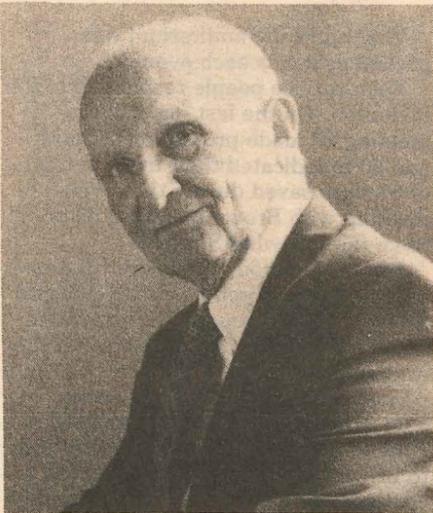
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No quitter

Redding begins second retirement, third career

by Denise George, State Correspondent



"To have nothing to do but travel and fish and sit in a rocking chair just doesn't appeal to me."

In July George Redding, 77, retired from teaching New Testament at Boyce Bible School, Louisville.

Nine years before, Redding retired from teaching Bible and philosophy at Georgetown College.

What does this latest "retirement" mean for Redding? Fishing? Hiking? Traveling? Swimming? Playing Scrabble? Yes! But it also means *teaching*. According to Redding: "... To have nothing to do but travel and fish and sit in a rocking chair just doesn't appeal to me at all."

Aug. 9 Redding will begin his second career after his first retirement. He will now teach Bible to the students at Oneida Baptist Institute, a school nestled in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, and founded in 1899 for the children of "isolated and mostly illiterate Clay County farmers."

Barkley Moore, president of Oneida, feels very fortunate to have Redding "come and share with our young people here."

"He brings a full life of teaching and preaching experience, and loving people, to Oneida. . . . I think it's marvelous that he possesses such physical and mental vigor, and is still ready to serve. We need people like him!"

Carolyn, Redding's wife of 45 years, also will teach at Oneida. She will instruct three classes of young students daily in remedial reading.

The Reddings enjoyed their years in Louisville. As members of Highland Baptist Church, Redding was a deacon and substitute Sunday school teacher. Mrs. Redding worked with the WMU. The Reddings have also been involved with other church ministries. Most Sundays Redding supplied pulpits in various churches in Kentucky. Carolyn held the title of international chairman of the church, and worked actively with internationals at Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Hired as the first full time professor in 1974, Redding also enjoyed his tenure at Boyce.

David Q. Byrd, director of Boyce, appreciates his dedication: "George Redding is a professor extraordinary. He has shared with the Boyce students the distilled essence of 40 years as a New Testament scholar and teacher. He has a unique style of instruction. He is deeply loved and greatly appreciated by the students and all his peers. He has made an immeasurable contribution to Boyce."

The Reddings met in 1934, when he was a PhD student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Frankfort, where Carolyn was a member.

When he taught a study course in Carolyn's Intermediate Sunday school class, she admits: "I just knew he was it!"

They married in 1937 and lived in Prestonsburg, where he was a pastor. Following his ministry there, he became a pastor in LaGrange, serving five years before accepting a teaching position at Georgetown College.

"During World War II, when the student body was small, I was the only Bible and philosophy teacher they had," he reflects.

During his one sabbatical, in the 30 years he stayed at Georgetown, Redding taught at Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomoso.

The Reddings have three children: Rogers, head of the Physics Department at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.; Lucy Pat Curl, a minister's wife, Orlando, Fla.; and David, a student at Southern Seminary. They have six grandchildren.

The Reddings are enthusiastic about their new positions at Oneida.

Redding sees this new career as "an opportunity for influencing these young people, many of whom are not Christians when they come here."

Carolyn admits she dreaded "leaving so many friends and so many activities (in Louisville)," but affirms: "George and I will be together more than we've been together for years. That's a real bonus!"

Why does George Redding begin yet another career when most of his colleagues his age retired more than a decade before?

Redding states the reason emphatically:

"Preaching and teaching the Bible have been my whole life. As long as I'm able, I'm going to keep doing it!"

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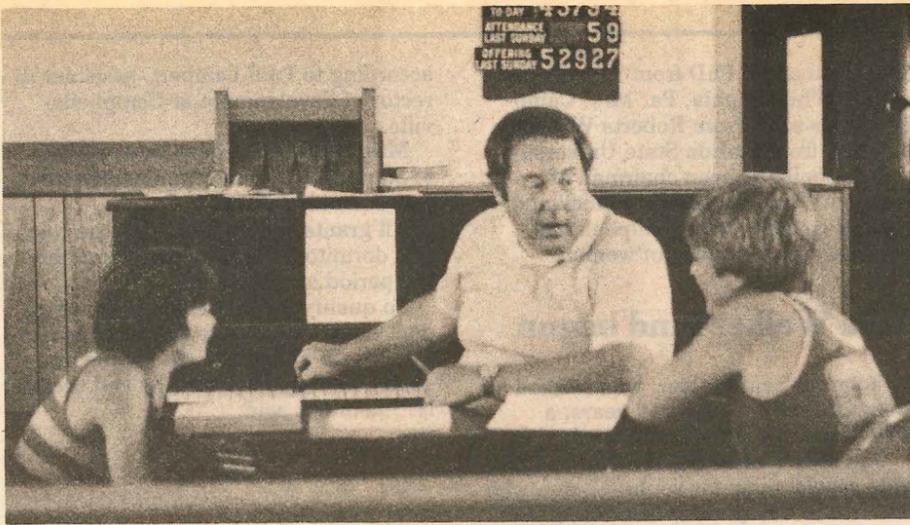
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Music missionaries

New program harmonious with small church needs

by David Smith, Staff Writer

Eight churches in Kentucky have benefited this summer from the efforts of the summer music missionary program started by the Kentucky Baptist Church Music Department.

The music missionary, assigned to a church for one week, helps the church in designated aspects of its music program, according to Donald Spencer, associate director of the state music department. These include: assisting music directors, pianists, organists, choir members and leaders and in congregational singing.

Often the music missionary schedules classes in music reading, voice, piano, organ or song leading.

The missionary arrives at the church on Saturday morning, observes on Sunday and returns home the following Saturday. Travel expenses are covered by the state music department. The church supports the missionary while on the field.

According to Spencer, the purpose of the program "is to give assistance to the churches that have very few trained people. We try to use full time ministers of music.

"Either Dr. Quinn (director of the state Church Music Department) or I go and sit down with the music director at the church and they share with us about their program and what they'd like to have.

"Most of them need help with their whole music program. They feel the need for help in enough areas that they seldom single out any specific one except help to start a new choir, perhaps a children's or youth choir.

Program is God-send

"Our music program itself is nonexistent outside of what I could do," said Len Strozier, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist Church, in the central Kentucky hamlet of Salvisa. "This is a God-send here," exclaimed Strozier. He reviewed the work Milton Gresham, minister of music at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray, did at Kirkwood July 10-17.

"Milton's been able to do a lot. He's gotten people excited. Yesterday he taught a 10-year-old boy how to sing. Now the boy has enough confidence in himself to sing. That's something I could never have done."

Strozier said Gresham taught him about rhythm, directing and music theory. "I've learned some of the basics of music that they thought I knew all along. I was really flying by the seat of my pants.

"I recommend this to any church that wants to find out what a ministry of music is," he urged.

Top left: Milton Gresham, participating in the music missionary program begun this summer by the Kentucky Baptist Church Music Department, teaches two youths music theory. Top right: Gresham leads Kirkwood Baptist Church's youth choir in a musical. Pastor Len Strozier [1] participates. Center: Preschoolers share a light moment with Gresham while learning rhythm and pitch.

Clanging cymbals

Gresham, busy teaching preschoolers to differentiate between pitches, lifts his right hand far above his shoulder and



says, "Reach way up high for this one. It's a high note."

Gresham says he does whatever it takes to keep children interested "so they won't develop a dislike for it right from the beginning.

"Don't hit the cymbals together like that," Gresham pleads, halting conversation and taking time to show a boy the proper way to use the cymbals.

"I'm really glad to see this program get started," he continues. If all the others (at the different churches) have been as successful as this one I'm sure it will open avenues for music programs. It should get more music into the churches, especially the rural churches like this one.

A teaching ministry

Spencer and Quinn will try to find the person who will best fill the needs of the church. Gresham's ability to teach made him invaluable for the work at Kirkwood.

"My ministry has always been a building and teaching ministry. I'm a teacher at heart. I started teaching at college and the Lord called me into full time ministry."

Gresham enjoyed the work at Kirkwood because "it keeps me on my toes to come in and prepare for three separate age groups and three different sets of materials. "Music has been such a part of my life I feel the need to share it, especially in situations like this. It gives me the opportunity to go back to the basics in music."

Facing the music

And go back to the basics he did.

"In music we just use the first seven letters of the alphabet. When we get to "G" we start over," he told two youth who were making up an earlier lesson.

He taught them the old crutches of "Every Good Boy Does Fine," "All

and their eagerness to learn. They're just like a sponge; they just soak it up."

He also liked the contact with people from so many age groups. "We've had people who were 60 plus, adults, young adults and youth.

One of the highlights for him was when a two-and-a-half-year-old boy learned the difference between a low note and a high note. When the boy's mother was leading him away the boy pulled away from her and ran back to Gresham to hug him.

Everyone benefits

According to Strozier, "A lot of people can benefit from this, especially those who have no musical experience but the church thinks they ought to. I also think it's good for the minister of music because this area is a mission area for music." Strozier concluded one of the blessings for the church is that it doesn't burden the church financially.

Gresham agreed with Strozier that part of the satisfaction he derives is from doing mission work. He added, "It's not so much that I'm using my talents but that the Lord is able to use my talents. It's a reaffirmation of my call."

And Gresham's work will not cease upon his absence. Under his leadership the youth began a musical which will be presented in the fall. He taught Strozier to conduct it.

"He planted some seeds that ought to come along later," Strozier surmised.

"I feel God has been glorified through this work; we've been successful in what we have tried to do here and furthered the cause of Christ through music. I'm glad it was me."

Serving Kentucky-wide

Other summer music missionaries and their places of service are: Jim Raney, minister of music at First Missionary Baptist Church, Benton, to Bellfield Baptist Church, Green Valley Association; Dianne McFarling, a music student at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, to Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin Association; Todd Hill, a student at Georgetown College, to Charleston Baptist Church in Little Bethel Association, and Meadow Creek in Wayne Association; Len Stowe, minister of music at Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, to Piner Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association; and Carlton Thompson, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, to First Baptist Church, South Shore, Greenup Association; and George Thompson, minister of music at Second Baptist Church, Greenville, to Ewing (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Cows Eat Grass," and "FACE" to remember the lines and spaces of a staff.

"This week could have been pressed if we had a real pro who came in and said, "We're going to learn to do this the professional way," Strozier said. "Milton fit in really well. He's been able to work with the teachers. He didn't come thinking the choir had 16 years of opera experience. He taught us where we were but didn't treat us like children—so we learned like children."

Build on firm ground

Gresham tried to build strong foundations in the church for music. To children he introduced the two basic elements of music, rhythm and pitch. "If you have a graded choir program and the children go into other choirs, they have a foundation. Later they can try two-part harmony.

"I encouraged everyone to ask questions when we were going through the first session because, just like in math, if you don't learn to add, you'll be in trouble later."

Gresham says he has been a receiver from the church as well as a giver. "I liked their willingness to not hold back,

Christian Education

Campbells to new posts

A husband and wife, with more than 40 years of service through institutions of higher education, have joined the faculty and staff of Campbellsville College.

Everett J. Campbell, professor of economics and political science and chairman of the division of history and social sciences at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, N. Y., will assume the post of professor of economics beginning fall semester.

Louise B. Campbell, reference librarian and archivist at Roberts Wesleyan, will become the director of Campbellsville's library in August.

Campbell holds a BA from Roberts

Wesleyan and a PhD from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Campbell holds a BA from Roberts Wesleyan and MA from Florida State University.

Campbell has been chairman of Roberts Wesleyan faculty council and judicial council. Mrs. Campbell has been its assistant dean of women.

Lela Walker fund begun

In honor of Lela Walker, who worked at Campbellsville College 17 years, a scholarship is being established.

The Lela Walker Scholarship will provide scholarships for young women who will live in Campbellsville's Stapp Hall,

according to Paul Lambert, assistant director of development at Campbellsville.

Mrs. Walker had been born director of Stapp Hall for many years before her retirement last June.

All grants will be limited to the cost of a dormitory room in Stapp Hall for the period of the award.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must "exemplify Christian character, have a financial need and be in good standing academically and socially," Lambert said.

KBC ACTIVITIES

FRANK OWEN

Executive Secretary-Treasurer, KBC
Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243



AUGUST CONFERENCE AND CAMPS Ridgecrest

- 7-13 WMU Leadership
- 14-20 Home Missions
- 21-27 National Student Ministries
Glorieta
- 7-13 Foreign Missions
- 14-20 National Student Ministries
- 21-27 Small Sunday School

AUGUST

- 5 Interfaith Witness Conference. Walton, First Baptist Church. 7-9 p.m.
- 5-7 Early Childhood Education Workshop. Cedarmore. For workers in churches with day care, nursery school and kindergartens. 1 p.m. Thursday through lunch Saturday. Make reservations through Cedarmore
- 8 Language Missions Day
- 9-11 Pastors/Wives Retreat. Cedarmore. Register with Cedarmore
- 13-14 Sunday School Weekend. Cedarmore. Contact Sunday School Department, KBC for details
- 15-18 Kentucky BSU Retreat. Cedar-

more. 4 p.m. Sunday through lunch Wednesday. Register with Student Department, KBC

16-20 Sunday School Children's Whistle Stop Conferences. Contact Sunday School Department, KBC for information

16—Paducah, Immanuel Baptist Church; 17—Bowling Green, First Baptist Church; 19—Paintsville, First Baptist Church; 20—Lexington, Calvary Baptist Church

21 Sunday School Conference. Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly

21 WMU Area Meeting. Mayfield, First Baptist Church

21-22 WMU Leadership Conference. Cedarmore. 1:30 p.m. on 21st through lunch 22nd. Reservations through Cedarmore

22-29 Church Music Week. Materials in Church Music publications

26-29 WMU Leadership Conferences. Cedarmore. Contact Cedarmore for all reservations.

26 and 27—drive in days. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 28-29—overnight. 1:30 p.m. on 28th through lunch on 29th

CHALLENGE BUDGET

August is the last month in our Convention fiscal year. Our July Cooperative Program receipts carried us beyond the \$10,340,000 Operational Budget for the year 1981-82. This means that from here on (including all of August) all receipts will be distributed according to the adopted Challenge Budget.

In an organization as large as ours (with the possibility of fluctuating receipts) we are obliged to draw up a basic budget covering those on-going operations and causes that we are already committed to in order to sustain all our World Mission work in good health. This basic Operational Budget is projected on what is deemed a safe-level. In other words, we make our firm commitments in advance on a basis of what we feel certain to receive in the coming year.

In order to have a plan to apply to the distribution of funds beyond this conservative projection, we adopt a challenge budget. It goes on top of the Operational Budget and is contingent upon our receiving that much money.

This year the Challenge Budget has three Phases: The First Phase includes: Western Recorder \$45,600, Ministers in Need \$25,000, Cedarmore Capital Additions and Improvements \$406,075, Exceptional Church Opportunity-Loan or Grant \$25,000, Baptist Building Van \$8,250, Computer Tape Drive \$5,150, Computer Tape/Disk Vault \$5,350, Electronic Mailing System \$22,500, Christian Education \$406,075. The Second Phase (provided our total receipts go that far beyond the Operational Budget) consists of: Cedarmore Capital Additions and Improvements \$293,925, Christian Education \$451,075, Church Building Loan Fund \$100,000, and the Third Phase consists of Christian Education \$671,540, Baptist Student Centers \$148,450, and Church Building Loan Fund \$25,000.

At the time of this writing, our receipts are going into the First Phase. At this point we appear certain to go well into the Second Phase and I pray for a Third Phase. In whichever Phase our giving stops the distribution will be made proportionately.

International Series

BARNABAS: BUILDER, MISSIONARY

Acts 4:34-37 One of the notable and lovable members who displayed remarkable love and demonstrated great generosity was Barnabas, a Jew of the tribe of Levi and a native of Cyprus. A man of considerable means, Barnabas sold his land and brought all of the proceeds and laid them at the feet of

the apostles. Thus his liberality was expressed in deed and not in pious words or promises only. Both his life and his possessions were dedicated to the Lord.

Acts 11:19-26 Unnamed disciples entered the populous city of Antioch, the capital of Syria, which was infamous for its worldliness, licentiousness and wickedness and faithfully preached the gospel, whereupon many were saved and the first Gentile church was established. When the tidings of the triumphs of grace reached the church in Jerusalem, the members decided to select and send one of their honored members to inspect the work of the zealous evangelist and to ascertain what should be done about it.

Upon seeing the manifestations of the grace of God in the chaste conversations and transformed lives of the believers, the heart of Barnabas was filled to overflowing with joyous thanksgiving. Free from jealousy, he was delighted to see their thriving new church, even though he had not participated in its establishment. He promoted the work in every way possible. When additional help was needed, Barnabas went for Saul, brought him to Antioch, and introduced him to his work as the apostle to the Gentiles. Presently, the nickname "Christians" was first applied to the children of God in Anti-

och because of their likeness to Christ. Acts 13:1-3 While the members of the church at Antioch were in the pathway of Christian duty, the Holy Spirit said to them: "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." Unlike many present-day church members, who would try to hold on to their best and most capable members, they gave their best without a single complaint, fully aware that God always deserves the very best from all his children. Barnabas and Paul must have been encouraged greatly by the knowledge they were definitely God-chosen, God-qualified, God-sent and God-directed. That consciousness filled them with abundant courage and with the blessed assurance of success. They gave their best in the Lord's service and he crowned their efforts with a glorious success.

Life and Work Series PRESSING TOWARD MATURITY

Hebrews 5:12, 14 When one has repented of his sins and trusted Christ as his savior and been brought into the family of God it is his joyous privilege and duty to dedicate himself to the Lord for faithful service as an expression of genuine gratitude for what has been done for him. From that time forward he is to grow toward spiritual maturity.

This wholesome experience is to continue until the end of the life on earth.

Those Christians who were the recipients of this epistle originally were reminded lovingly that enough time had elapsed and that sufficient instruction had been imparted to them for them to be qualified to be successful teachers. Unfortunately they were still on the milk diet instead of consuming meat. That fact accounted for their arrested spiritual development which was evidenced by their lack of discernment between good and evil. Consequently their usefulness was impaired, others were deprived of blessings to which they were entitled and their influence was limited greatly.

Hebrews 6:1-2, 4-9, 11-12 The writer exhorted his Christian readers to cease being spiritual babes, and to go on making progress until they arrived at Christian maturity. He did this because they were in danger of not growing spiritually, of becoming discouraged with their progress and of supposing they had been deserted or left alone.

Whereas the exhortation, "Let us go on unto perfection," leaves one to his own efforts, the more literal translation, "Let us be borne on to full growth or maturity," includes the cooperative and enabling power of God. The latter emphasizes grace and assures the Christian of ample resources.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

AUG. 8, 1982



H. C. Chiles

Mrs. Lynema rejoins staff

Karen Joyce Lynema of Georgetown, who formerly worked in the Campbellsville College library eight years, has returned to Campbellsville.

Miss Lynema was director of technical services and instructor of library science at Campbellsville College from 1972-80. She resigned in 1980 to become assistant librarian for technical services at Georgetown College.

She has rejoined the staff of the college as director of reader services at the library. She replaces Nila Wilson, who resigned to become librarian of the Russell County Public Library.

Miss Lynema holds the BA degree

from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., MA from Duke University, Durham, N. C., and MS from the University of North Carolina.

SBTS sets lay courses

Enrolment for the first term of the 1982-83 evening school, a program offered by Southern Seminary, begins Aug. 23 on the seminary campus.

Five courses will be offered during the first term, which starts Aug. 30 and concludes Oct. 14: "New Testament Survey I," "The Fulfilled Minister's Wife," "Interpreting Job," "Personal Evangelism: A Witnessing Lifestyle,"

and "Sign Language I." All courses meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening. Fee is \$30 per course.

Courses may be credited toward the Lay Ministry Training Certificate offered to laypersons by the seminary.

The evening school office (502-897-4693) should be contacted for further information.

NOBTS comes up Short

Mark Short Jr. has been named associate professor of church administration at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, effective in the fall semester.

The Texas native comes to New Or-

leans from the Louisiana Baptist Convention where he was associate director of the Church Programs Services Division. He has been manager of Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Conference Center and on church staffs in Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas as minister of music and education.

Short earned the BA from the University of New York and MLS from the University of Oklahoma. He attended Ouachita Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

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



CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

Leon Simpson, President
Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977



BROKEN

In the classic story "The Three Bears," Baby Bear said, "Somebody has broken down my little chair." Indeed, in real life many things get broken.

Children's toys get broken; accidents cause broken bones; tools and machinery break; windows and vases get broken; contracts, promises, confidences and friendships are often broken; relationships, dreams, hearts and families sometimes break.

Fortunately many broken things can be repaired. Some breaks can be repaired so well that the place of the break cannot be detected. Some breaks when repaired are stronger than before. Still other repairs make things work, but there is still damage—a limp or stiffness. The bird with the broken pinion never soars quite as high.

There are many methods of repairing that which is broken. Some breaks are repaired by replacing a part; others are fixed with a bolt or are spliced. Metal breaks are repaired with solder or by welding. Then there is glue—wood glue, Elmer's Glue and now Super

Glue.

The ministry of Baptist Homes for Children is one of repairing brokenness. We are committed to helping broken children and broken families. Children in our care do not have a brokenness as simple as a broken toy, broken chair or even a broken bone. They have broken hopes and dreams, broken friendships and hearts, broken families and relationships. Those kinds of breaks are often very difficult to repair, but they can be repaired.

What kind of glue does it take to repair broken dreams, hopes, relationships and trust? It takes several kinds of "glue" blended together in a rather delicate formula. A special blending is required for each child. The "glues" we use are: patience, care, love, compassion, discipline, support, counseling—all mixed together and perfumed with a lovely scent of Christian example.

With the support of thousands of people and churches who care and the help of the Holy Spirit, we are repairing a lot of broken young people. Pray for us.

STILL AT CLEAR CREEK

Earl Clark was recently called to be the pastor of East Bernstadt Baptist Church near London, Ky. Many people inferred from the article in Western Recorder that he had left his position as professor of New Testament at Clear Creek to become the pastor of that wonderful



church. Nothing could be further from the truth! Dr. Clark will continue teaching at Clear Creek until Jesus comes or the Lord leads him home. He is one of our finest and most valuable teachers of the Word.

Dr. Clark is also an outstanding example of what this school can mean to a man who has been called by God into the ministry. He attended Clear Creek 20 years ago, graduating with distinction in 1963. He continued further study, graduating from Eastern Kentucky University in 1960.

During these pastoral years the Lord placed on his heart the possibility and desire of teaching young ministers like himself at Clear Creek. In order to fulfill this dream, he obtained a MA and ThD degree from the seminary.

He has been an outstanding teacher with a loving pastor's heart at Clear Creek. He serves as the best example of what Clear Creek is all about. We are in business to find and train God's ministers to serve God's churches in the best possible way. Come see for yourself how wonderful a school we have at Clear Creek.

AGE 84: AND MOVING ON!

Oneida Baptist Institute, founded in 1899, is a coed boarding school serving grades 6-12. It is located in the heart of the Cumberland mountains 40 miles east of London.

Oneida has over 400 students from 21 states and 11 nations. It is a large enough school to have a tremendous program yet small enough that each student can have a part in the program.

The school is located on a beautiful campus and farm of 200 acres surrounded by mountains and three rivers. It is a modern facility with 15 major buildings and much staff housing as all staff live on campus except the cooks. Buildings include a magnificent chapel seating up to 800, a 15,000-volume library, modern air conditioned classrooms, five dorms, heated indoor swimming pool, large gymnasium, clinic, etc.

Oneida is fully accredited by the Kentucky State Board of Education, and Oneida averages 60 percent of its young people going on to college and higher training.

Oneida has four nine week academic quarters and a summer term each year. Oneida has standard, advanced and special help academic programs. There is a 1:15 teacher-student ratio with a 1:3 ratio in the special help program. Oneida also has a strong computer pro-

gram and vocational school opportunities in the areas of auto mechanics, auto body, welding, drafting, carpentry, industrial electricity and mining.

Oneida has a tremendous varsity athletic program and has won many state championships in recent years as well as being runnerup in a number of others competing against schools 2-7 times larger. Oneida's teams go on road trips in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia and Tennessee. Varsity sports for both boys and girls include: basketball, track, cross country, swimming and diving, tennis, fencing and table tennis. Other varsity sports for boys are: baseball, soccer and wrestling. Other varsity sports for girls include: softball and volleyball. There is also a fine intermural program year round.

Other activities include band, a 60-voice touring choir, an excellent drama program and four major art shows a year.

There is chapel daily with all students and faculty attending, and each evening there is a devotional service just before bedcheck with 50-150 in attendance nightly. There are many activities sponsored by Oneida's Baptist Student Union, the first high school BSU organized in the U. S. more than 30 years ago. Several Oneida students serve each summer as summer mission-

aries. All who graduate from Oneida have had at least one year of Bible in addition to all state required courses. Oneida students also participate in the Sunday morning and evening worship services of the Oneida Baptist Church and many attend the Wednesday evening prayer service. In recent years Oneida has averaged over 100 professions of faith per year.

Oneida has one of the lowest room, board and tuition rates in the nation. The monthly cost is \$235 and there is a \$150 entrance fee which covers the cost of books, class dues, movies and all sporting events. No student with legitimate financial need has ever been turned away for reason of finances.

The low cost of attending Oneida is made possible by the donations of generous friends. Every Oneida student has chores to perform. In the summer months, boys plow, plant, hoe and harvest. Acres of field corn are cultivated to feed the beef cattle and hogs to put meat on the table. Sweet corn, green beans, peas and other vegetables are also grown and Oneida's girls help put the food in the freezers. Also up to 1000 bushels of potatoes are raised.

Students clean the buildings and work on the grounds. Some work in the water plant, the sewer plant, the maintenance shop while others work in the library, the print shop or work as tutors

helping fellow students who need assistance with their school work.

Oneida Baptist Institute is dedicated to Christian training for lives of service, an education for both time and eternity.

For more information write: Barkley Moore, President, Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, KY 40972.

ONEIDA JOURNAL



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

We're doing it again . . . and again!
Western Kentucky, this time we're doing it for you!

By popular request, Western Recorder's

Church Page Workshop

is going on the road to assist churches in west Kentucky with their communications problems. We invite you to be a part of this most stimulating one day seminar that will put new life into all of the printed tools you use in communicating with your congregation. This event will directly benefit the church secretary, volunteer office worker, pastor, minister of education, church public relations committee and associational directors of missions and staff.

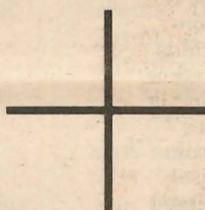
Tuesday, Aug. 31 • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Third Baptist Church, Owensboro

Wednesday, Sept. 1 • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville

CONTENTS OF THE CHURCH PAGE: • Keys to increased readership • Using illustrations effectively • Enlisting congregational participation • How to handle opinion and personal columns • Statistics: how to communicate through them • What to omit from the church page • Three ways most church news editors fail



DESIGN OF THE CHURCH PAGE:
• Zone cues: what are they and why use them? • Headlines—absolutely vital ingredients • How long should articles be? • Three most deadly words on the church page • How to handle graphs, charts, photographs, art • Typesetting v. typewriting • Ragged right or justified?



Pat Pattillo

Workshop Leader:

WESLEY M. (PAT) PATTILLO JR.

Vice President for Development

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

"Pat Pattillo probably knows more about design and graphics for church publications than any other Southern Baptist in our generation."

—A previous workshop conferee

NOTICE: While this workshop is planned specifically for churches and associations using Western Recorder's back page for their local church news, it is open to any church, including those with their own church newsletters. It will be helpful to anyone communicating through printed media with the church family, although the workshop will be geared to the church page of Western Recorder.

Registration fee: \$15.00 per person. Fee covers instruction, workshop materials, two coffee breaks, luncheon. Fee refundable through Aug. 25.

Please send fee, name and address of church and names of each registrant covered by fee to:

Western Recorder

Box 43401 • Middletown, KY 40243

Additional information on the workshop available by calling (502) 245-4101

Count me in!

I'll be there for a
Church Page Workshop
sponsored by Western
Recorder.

Name(s) of registrant(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Church or Association _____

Position _____

Check workshop attending: Owensboro () Hopkinsville () Mail with \$15.00 per registrant to: Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243