

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

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Henderson



High

Ex-WR staffers named to Missouri, N. Carolina journals

Two former Western Recorder staff writers were named to Baptist state convention news journal staffs in Missouri and North Carolina last week.

Trennis Gene Henderson, 23, will become associate managing editor of Word and Way, Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 23. He served at Western Recorder while a Southern Seminary student in 1980-81.

Larry E. High, 32, will become managing editor of Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 13. He was the first intern at Western Recorder, 1973-74.

There have been 24 seminary student interns in the program begun with High in 1973 when Bob Terry, now editor of Word and Way, was associate editor of Western Recorder. Terry implemented the internships.

At least one other former intern now serves on a state Baptist paper staff. Steve Higdon, at Western Recorder in 1978, became assistant editor of Tennessee's Baptist & Reflector last year.

Several other former interns are employed by the four SBC boards in public relations capacities, including the Annuity, Foreign Mission, Home Mission and Sunday School boards. Still others have gone to the Brotherhood Commission, Louisiana College and two state Baptist child care agencies as public relations or editorial personnel.

Henderson was recently married to the former Pam Bogart of Continental, Oh. A native of Portageville, Mo., he is a graduate of School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. He was sports and feature editor of The Covington (Tenn.) Leader before enrolling at Southern in 1980. He is one semester short of receiving the MRE degree.

High, editor of The Maryland Baptist since 1979, was associate editor of that publication from 1975-79. He succeeded R. Gene Puckett. Puckett went to North Carolina Aug. 1 as editor of Biblical Recorder, thus the two will work together again. Puckett had been assistant editor at Western Recorder from 1963-66.

A native of Baltimore, High is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Southern Seminary.

His wife, Jan, has resigned her position as director of Mission Friends, Girls in Action and Acteens for the Maryland convention.

Doves ponder, pray, promote peace at national convocation in Louisville

by Dan Martin and Marv Knox

A United States congressman offered a "little idea" to President Reagan on peacemaking as more than 300 persons from 20 states attended a National Peace Convocation in Louisville.

U. S. Rep. Jim R. Wright (D-Tex.), majority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, was one of a number of speakers at a "Strategies for Peacemaking" conference sponsored by Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville.

Wright, of Ft. Worth, suggested that both the United States and the Soviet Union reduce arms spending by 10 percent a year for five years, using the money to establish a fund "to benefit the needy of the world."

The congressman said such reduction would provide \$200 million a year after five years, which could be used to equip hospitals in every town of more than 10,000 population in the world, build 250,000 schools, millions of miles of roads, or "build 10 million modern homes to replace the world's infested slums."

Wright said the suggestion was "just a little idea" for President Reagan, whom he commended for initiating START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks).

The purpose of the convocation was to "raise the consciousness of people concerning the issue of peace," said C. Carman Sharp, pastor of Deer Park and primary coordinator of the meeting.

"We're hearing some very wise people say, 'This is the (most significant) issue of our time; if we don't solve it, nothing matters,'" Sharp explained. "There are untold millions of people who don't know what's going on. When they find out about it, they're going to rise up and stop this foolishness."

Helen and William Caldicott, physicians and anti-nuclear activists from Boston, Mass., told participants continued escalation of nuclear arms eventually will result in the "final epidemic" to strike mankind.

Mrs. Caldicott, national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, decried the idea of blaming the arms race on the Soviet Union. "This country could save the planet," she said. "The U. S. has led the arms race for 37 years, with Russia copying and following, copying and following."

"This is not just a life and death issue," her husband, a practicing physician, warned. "It is a matter of extinction," he said, adding "the end result could be the prospect of 'eliminating history.'"

Frank Stagg, senior professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, pointed out that the teachings of Jesus Christ make it clear that "peacemaking is not an option to Christian discipleship," but a "vocation under the Lordship of Christ." Further, he added,

"Peacemaking is not only God's primary work in salvation, but it is bound up with the reconciling cross."

The New Testament scholar said: "Hate breeds hate. Vengeance breeds vengeance. War breeds war. Evil stops only where someone is big enough, strong enough and good enough to absorb it. That is precisely what God did at Golgotha."

He commented that Moral Majority and its support for massive new military spending is one of the "most secular" groups in American life today, and referred to it as an "immoral malignancy, not a moral majority."

Stagg added that while the U. S. has spent \$3 trillion on arms since World War II, "we are scared to death."

Glenn Hinson, professor of church history at Southern Seminary, said the "sickness of war is ultimately caused

by anxiety and fear, adding that the answer is prayer in response to God's love.

"Only the opening of our hearts and minds to his love will still our anxiety and cast out our fear," Hinson said. "Through this love our enemies become human beings engaged in the same life in which we are engaged."

Representing Southern Baptist Convention agencies at the convocation were: Jimmy R. Allen, president of the SBC Radio and Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Foy Valentine, executive director of the Christian Life Commission, Nashville; James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., and Carolyn Weatherford, executive director of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC, Birmingham, Ala.

SBC must deal with problems Draper tells BSSB trustees

Southern Baptist Convention president James Draper paid a visit to the Baptist Sunday School Board last week, the second since his election by the SBC less than two months ago. He appeared before the BSSB trustees meeting in semiannual session at the board's Nashville headquarters.

Draper was introduced by BSSB president Grady Cothen, who nominated Duke K. McCall, retired president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for the SBC presidency.

Cothen, who referred to Draper as "my president," noted the "tests" Draper will face during his presidency "will not be of the mind . . . nor of religion (although that will be tried seriously) . . . but the pressures brought to bear on him by all sorts of people to do all sorts of things for all sorts of purposes."

Draper, in his response, said problems often are of "perceptions" rather than "realities," and added: "Lots of folks have the perception that Grady Cothen and I are adversaries. We had coffee Sunday in New Orleans (before the convention began) and talked about what was going to happen. I know what he (Cothen) preaches and where he stands. I have great love for him."

Another "perception" he debunked is that he was "elected by Judge (Paul) Pressler," a Houston appeals court judge and a leader in the movement to turn the denomination to a more fundamentalist stance. "I haven't talked to Judge Pressler since the convention. In fact, I have talked to him only two times in my life. I am owned by only one person, Jesus Christ."

Draper acknowledged the pressures on him, from left and right and joked:

"I figure if I work it right, I'll have everybody mad at me by Pittsburgh (site of the 1983 SBC)."

In a serious tone, Draper said: "There are some theological problems. . . . The blanket charge the seminaries are liberal is not true, nor is the blanket defense that there are no liberals. We do have some problems. We must look at them; deal with them."

He noted the SBC "is trying to discover who we are. The church historians tell us that every 40 or 50 or 70 years, we have to rediscover our theology," and commented there have been "three or four views on alien immersion in the last 150 years."

Draper commented that solutions to the problems will "take a great deal of patience," and warned: "We don't trust each other."

The problem is not whether someone is an inerrantist, holding a belief that the Bible, in its original manuscripts, is without error, Draper said. "It is not that simple. It is not just inerrancy," he added.

He said he believes "Southern Baptists are at that place where the question is whether we are going to practice what we preach."



Cothen



Draper

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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

In race relations Baptists still lag

Feb. 14 was Race Relations Sunday on the Southern Baptist Convention calendar but every day is an opportunity for white Southern Baptists to reexamine their attitude toward other races and to embrace the teachings of Jesus on the equality and fair treatment of all humans. In the final judgment Southern Baptists will stand as much condemned by Jesus on attitudes toward blacks as on any issue of our time.

There has been encouraging progress in race relations in the last 25 years but with little help from Baptists. Only a few years ago it was illegal for a black to go to school with whites in Kentucky and blacks could not eat in the same section of restaurants where whites ate and were not at all served in many restaurants. This has all been changed by legislation but Baptists helped little in the changes. In fact, 11 o'clock on Sunday morning is the most segregated hour of the week in many communities where Baptists are dominant.

The sin of silence or near silence on this issue has characterized most Baptists including pastors and denominational leaders but not so with a few who have stood tall and spoken clearly. The prophet among Southern Baptists doing the most for the cause of better race relations over the years is T. B. Maston, the beloved retired professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary. The remainder of this editorial is devoted to his responses to questions put to him recently by Light, a publication of the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission.

Question: What special events or circumstances in your life sensitized you to the needs in the area of race relations?

Answer: One factor was my family. It had little if any racial prejudice. Also, we lived for 10 years in a small town in Ohio where there were only two black families. I sat across the aisle from a boy from one of those families and played with him at recess. When I was in high school in Tennessee, there was a race riot in Knoxville. This made a considerable impact on my life. I think I can honestly say, though, that the greatest impact of my life regarding race and a good many other things was the reading of the scriptures.

Question: Describe the issue of race relations as you saw it in the

1940s and 1950s. What stances were churches taking, especially Southern Baptist churches?

Answer: This was a critical stage. The blacks or Negroes were increasingly restless. As they became more vocal, many of the white people, including many in our churches, hardened in their attitude toward blacks. Southern Baptist churches, of course, varied a good deal, but many of them would not permit a black in the worship service. This same pattern of varied reaction continued through the Civil Rights era into our own time.

Question: What barriers existed in the religious and political communities that you thought needed to be overcome?

Answer: From the political viewpoint, of course, blacks were second-class citizens. I had the conviction which I still have that every church that claims to be a "church of God" should not and really cannot close its doors to any of God's children.

Question: How do you evaluate the responses of Southern Baptists to the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated public schools?

Answer: I am sure the vast majority of Southern Baptists at that time disapproved the Supreme Court's action. Fortunately, the Southern Baptist Convention itself approved it. I was not at the convention but my understanding is that the motion to approve likely would not have passed if it had not been for a statesmanlike speech that J. B. Weatherspoon made. He was chairman of the Christian Life Commission at that time, and was a highly respected denominational statesman and teacher.

Question: How would you evaluate the contributions of Martin Luther King Jr. in the area of race relations?

Answer: His contributions, it seems to me, were the greatest of any from the strictly religious perspective. I think the strategy he suggested of peaceful resistance was what he considered to be a Christian one, but it also was the best strategy at that particular time.

Question: Are Southern Baptists of today more responsive to minority groups and their needs than was true 25 years ago? How have we changed? How are we similar?

Answer: We are definitely more responsive than we were 25 years ago, although that is spotty. There

is still plenty of resistance to full desegregation and meaningful integration. And, incidentally, we should recognize that even churches that have opened their doors to blacks and have black members have not really integrated the blacks as well as other minority groups until they have utilized those members in the structure of the church. A church can theoretically desegregate without really integrating.

Question: In which area(s) do you think race relations have made the most noticeable progress, i.e., political, social, economic, religious, educational? Why?

Answer: I hate to admit it, but possibly the least in the religious area. This is primarily due to the fact in religious organizations there is not the pressure to change that there is in most of the others. In other words, whatever progress is made in our churches and in our denominational life will be voluntary. Possibly as much progress has been made in the area of athletics as anywhere else. One reason for this is the fact many blacks are noticeably superior to most whites and in some sports they almost dominate the sport. It is also true there has been considerable pressure in the area of politics, although there has not been as much progress as there should have been. The economic area is rather slow. It is hard for a black or a member of another minority group to get the advancement he ought to have based on his ability and training. Marked progress has been made in the educational area, but we still have a long way to go there.

Question: The Reagan administration has been criticized for neglecting minorities and the poor. Is this a valid criticism?

Answer: Definitely, yes. It may be "neglecting" is not exactly the right word. At least, the administration has been putting its priorities somewhere else.

Question: How do you see our current social environment? What are the current issues Southern Baptists need to address?

Answer: There are many issues Southern Baptists need to think about in addition to the race issue, which is a continuing one. My judgment is that the relations of church and state will be a major issue in the years immediately ahead. I hope Southern Baptists will increasingly see we have become entirely too materially minded and too ob-

essed with bigness. This is true of local churches but it tends also to be true of denominational agencies and institutions. We have tended to move up the economic and educational ladder and, unfortunately, have also tended to move away from the common people. The former seems to be inevitable, but the latter is not. If we do not correct this movement, it is going to adversely affect every phase of Southern Baptist life including our evangelistic outreach and results.

Question: What special barriers do we have to overcome in applying the gospel to relationships with persons of a race different than our own?

Answer: We need to understand the nature of racial prejudice. For most of us it has been caught like we catch the measles. In other words, we live in an environment where it is prevalent. We need also to understand racial prejudice is a two-way street. It has been and still is extremely difficult for us to get away from the paternalistic attitude toward those of other races. This must be done if we are to reach them effectively. Fraternalism rather than paternalism needs to characterize our approach to and relation to those of other areas.

Question: What can we as individuals do? As local churches? As a denomination?

Answer: As individual Christians we should respect all people regardless of color, culture or condition of life. We should recognize that all people are created in the image of God, that they are individuals for whom Christ died. This should give us a deep sense of their worth. It means, among other things, we should reach out to them in a spirit of understanding and love. Local churches should be open to anyone to come to worship or to come into the membership of the church the same way we receive others from our own churches. Also, if blacks or other groups live in our area, churches ought to put forth the same effort to reach them, to win and to enlist them as they do any white people.

The denominational agencies could do quite a bit by employing blacks and those of other so-called minority groups when they can find individuals who are qualified. There ought to be a special effort to do this in some of our agencies that most directly are related to the racial situation, such as the Christian Life Commission, Home Mission Board and so forth.



Paula Oliver, from Scottville [Ky.] Baptist Church, gets into the swing of instrumental music during a handbell practice at Ridgecrest Conference Center's music week.

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Meet Cumberland College Student...

Robert Day



Robert Jay Day, a Cumberland College sophomore from Jellico, Tennessee, strikes you at first as quiet, shy, and unpretentious. He is all those things yet underneath that exterior lies an intensity of dedication that is unusual in one so young.

Together with another Cumberland College student, Robert founded Mountain Outreach, a program that ministers to the spiritual, physical, cultural, and social needs of the deserving mountain people in the many small communities surrounding Williamsburg.

Robert quietly explains, "I lived with my grandmother and six aunts and uncles in a rundown house with no running water and with an outhouse instead of a bathroom. We had to haul our water 10 miles. We made one trip a week, filling 80 one gallon milk jugs. This was what we used to drink with, cook with, and bath in for the entire week. People helped us when it was needed, and that has inspired me to help others who are very deserving, but who—for whatever reason—cannot help themselves."

Robert quickly acclaims, "If it were not for Cumberland providing me the necessary financial aid, I could not have attended college. I'm glad that Cumberland is a Christian school because I feel that I need a Christian education to help me deal with the world. Cumberland is giving me what I could not get at a secular school."

Work is almost Robert's middle name. Of his hard work in Mountain Outreach, he simply states, "Other people helped me and my family when we needed help. That gives me motivation and makes me want to help others."

Robert concludes, "I would like to work in or establish a Christian camp for young people, a sort of half-way house or camp for those who are most in need of such services. I would like to stay in the mountains, but I'll go wherever God wants me. The place doesn't matter as long as I am doing God's work."

After talking with Robert, you are left with a warm, secure feeling that as long as there are young people like him who are so willing to work and give of themselves to help others, then God's love will spread and grow throughout the world.

Dr. Taylor:

Please send me more information about how I can help a deserving student like Robert.

Name: _____

Address: _____

(Clip and mail to Dr. Jim Taylor, President, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, 40769.)

Foreign board appoints 88 including nine Kentuckians

In its largest appointment service ever, the Foreign Mission Board named 88 missionaries, including nine Kentuckians, July 13.

The group surpassed the 84, named in July 1981, and pushed the total of new career and associate missionaries this year to 151, a new mid-year high.

The 88 included four children of missionaries, two of whom are from Kentucky, eight former journeymen, an Argentine, a Spaniard and two board members.

Among the Kentuckians appointed and their spouses were Steven and Jo Cooke who are bound for Chile where she grew up. The former Jo Tribble, whose parents are missionaries to Bolivia but have served in Chile, was born in Louisville.

Mrs. Cooke received the BA degree from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and has attended Southern Seminary.

He will be a radio and television programmer while she will be a church and home worker.

Ruth A. McConnell will work as a nurse in Yemen. Currently she is a nurse at Highlands Baptist Hospital,

Louisville, and a member of Louisville's St. Matthews Baptist Church.

Born in Louisville, Miss McConnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McConnell of Hopkinsville. She has also lived in Murray, Munfordville and Glendale.

She received the BS degree from Berea College and has attended Southern Seminary.

Miss McConnell has worked in Yemen as a journeyman and special project nurse.

Clayton and Charlette Rock will work in Argentina where he will be a general evangelist and she will be a church and home worker.

Born and reared in Hodgenville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rock of that city. His home church is Barren Run Baptist Church, Sonora.

He received the BS degree from the University of Kentucky and the MDiv degree from Southern Seminary. He has been pastor of Mt. Hermon Baptist Church, Bedford, and Irvington (Ky.) Baptist Church.

The former Charlette McDonald, Mrs. Rock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald of Barbourville, where she was reared.

She received the BS degree from the

University of Kentucky and achieved registered nurse standing by examination.

The Rocks have three children: Kimberly Sue, born in 1969; Laura Marie, 1971; and Jonathan Clayton, 1974.

Terry and Cathy Sharp will be missionaries in Spain where he will work with students and she will be a church and home worker.

Born and reared in Louisville, Mrs. Sharp, the former Kathy Chapman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Chapman of that city. She is a member of Louisville's Bethlehem Baptist Church. She attended Cumberland College and William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Sharps have one child, Rebekkah Danielle, born in 1979.

John and Carolyn Wiles will go to Indonesia. He will be a seminary professor and she will be a church and home worker.

Wiles was born in Louisville and has worked as an instructor at Simmons University Bible College, Louisville, and an instructor in Hebrew at Southern Seminary. He expects to receive the PhD from Southern in December.

The Wileses have one child, Sarah, born in 1982.

Gary and Sandra Light are bound for Peru where he will teach seminary and she will be a church and home worker.

Light has lived in Morehead and received the BA and MA degrees from Morehead State University. He holds the MDiv from Southern Seminary.

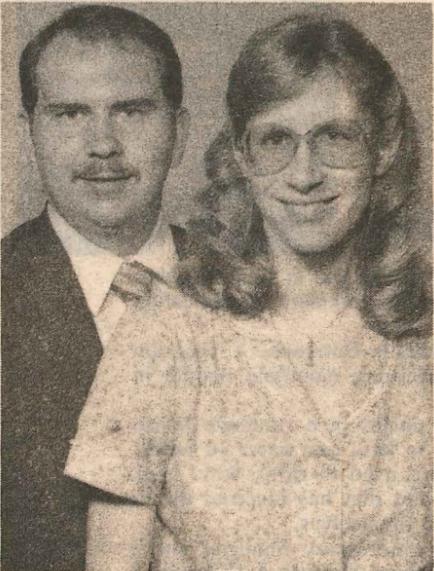
He has been pastor of Dover (Ky.) Baptist Church and Bellevue Baptist Church, Burlington, and interim pastor at First Baptist Church, Olive Hill.

Born in Covington, Mrs. Light, the former Sandra Stephenson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Stephenson of Union. She was reared in Union and was a member of Beaver Lick Baptist Church, Walton, while growing up. She holds the BA degree from Morehead State University.

The Lights have three children: Pamela Anne, 1975; Japheth James, 1978; and Elizabeth Ruth, 1981.

David and Gloria Glaze will work in Argentina where he will be a mass communications specialist and she will be a church and home worker.

Glaze is the son of A. Jackson and Eugenia Glaze, former Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina. He was born in Louisville. He holds the MDiv from Southern Seminary and has worked as a teacher in Louisville.



Cookes



McConnell



Rocks



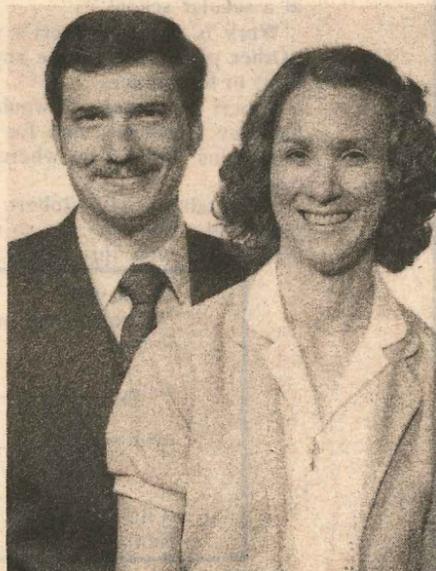
Sharps



Wileses



Lights



Glazes

From left to right are the following missionaries and their fields. Top row: Steven and Jo Cooke, Chile; Ruth A. McConnell, Yemen; Clayton and Charlette Rock, Argentina; and Terry and Cathy Sharp, Spain. Bottom row: John and Carolyn Wiles, Indonesia; Gary and Sandra Light, Peru; and David and Gloria Glaze, Argentina.

MOUNTAINS TO THE MISSISSIPPI

PERSONNEL

David Drumel resigns Third, Owensboro
David L. Drumel, 41, has resigned the pastorate of Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, to accept the pastorate of Union Avenue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. effective Sept. 9. His last Sunday in Owensboro is Aug. 15.

Drumel, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., is a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerfield, Oh., and holds BD and MDiv degrees from Southern Seminary. He has been minister of youth at Fourth Avenue and St. Matthews Baptist churches, both in Louisville, and Immanuel Baptist Church, Nashville; assistant pastor, First Baptist Church, Memphis; and pastor, Cumberland Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. He has served the Third Church congregation since 1974.

He is married to the former Mary-Ann Sisk of Nashville and they have two children, Beth and Ben. Mrs. Drumel has been a regional reporter for Western Recorder since April 1981.

McGibney accepts First Greenville post
First Baptist Church, Greenville, has called William McGibney as associate in music. McGibney goes there from a youth and music minister position at Crawford Avenue Baptist Church, Augusta, Ga.

McGibney is a native Kentuckian and a graduate of Georgetown College and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Barnett resigns from Wickland church
D. L. Barnett resigned the pastorate of Wickland Baptist Church near Bardstown. Barnett plans to continue living in Bardstown and will continue to preach and counsel. His resignation coincides with his 50th anniversary in the gospel ministry.

He has been pastor of churches in Alabama as well as Kentucky and once was director of missions in the Butler, Grayson and Ohio County section of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., and Southern Seminary. He is married to the former Alberta Clark. The Barnetts have a daughter, Mrs. Sanford B. Cheatam of Chaplin, and one son, Paul Lee Barnett, Bardstown.

Walters resigns from Victory Memorial
W. Louis Walters has announced his retirement from the pastorate of Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville. He has served the Victory Memorial congregation since 1977 and earlier was pastor at Ralph Avenue Baptist Church also in Louisville. His retirement will become effective Sept. 1 after which he will be available for supply preaching, interim pastorates, Bible studies and revivals. He plans to remain active in Kentucky Baptist and Long Run associational activities.

Walters has been moderator of Long Run Association and has also served on

many committees of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

All 28 years of the pastoral ministry of Walters has been spent in Louisville. He moved to Louisville in 1942 as an aircraft tool designer for Curtis-Wright, entered the Navy in 1943 and returned to Louisville in 1946. He has been in the ministry since 1953 and is a graduate of Murray State University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Wright resigns Plum Point Church
Tommie Wright has resigned as pastor of Plum Point Baptist Church and says it marks his retirement from full time pastoral responsibilities. He will be available for supply and interim preaching. His address is Rte. 4, Box 129A, Campbellsville, KY 42718. His telephone number is (502) 932-7892.

CONGREGATIONS

St. Matthews oks building proposal
Aug. 1 St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville, approved building designs for its new facilities which include a new sanctuary seating 1400 persons, a music suite, parlor, brides' room and a large foyer area.

The sanctuary will be in a new location on church property. The site of the old sanctuary, which was destroyed by fire Jan. 10, will be used for a new fellowship/dining hall, kitchen and recreational facilities.

The design of the building is contemporary but according to the church's minister of education, Paul Robinson, "We've tried to incorporate the new with the old."

J. Altus Newell is pastor.

DEATHS

C. L. Hardcastle dies July 3
Clarence Lee (C. L.) Hardcastle, former pastor of Hawesville (Ky.) Baptist Church and Blackford Baptist Church in Hancock County, died July 3 after mowing the lawn in hot and humid weather. Death was apparently due to a heart attack.

Hardcastle, 68, was born in Bowling Green and began his ministry there in 1934. His first pastorate was Calvary Baptist Church, Bowling Green. Later he pastored Salem (Ky.) Baptist Church and Rochester Baptist Church in Butler County and Mt. Liberty Baptist in McLean County. He served the Hawesville congregation for more than 16 years and finished his pastoral ministry with a 10-year pastorate at Blackford Baptist Church.

He was married to the former Jane Rose McGregor who survives along with one son, Donald L. Hardcastle of Hardinsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. Rose Ann House of Hawesville. Memorial services were conducted July 6 at Hawesville Baptist Church. Officiating ministers were W. O. Spencer and James Watt Jr.



YOUTH CHOIR DAY '82

at

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Saturday, October 2, 1982

9:30 A.M. (EDT)

- *Mass Singout at Halftime of Football Game
- *Complimentary Admission to Football Game
- *Free Picnic Lunch

Yes, our Youth Choir would like to participate in the October 2 activities at Georgetown College.

Church Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: () _____

Choir Director: _____

Reservations: Young People _____ Buses/Vans _____
Chaperones _____
Total _____

Please Clip and Mail to:

Steve Cook

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Ky. 40324

[502] 863-7326

Reply on or before August 20.



Drumel



McGibney



Barnett



Walters

BAPTIST NEWS IN BRIEF

Baptist school, church hit; minimal damage reported

Beirut Baptist School was hit Aug. 1 during one of the heaviest shellings of west Beirut since Israeli troops invaded the country June 4.

Southern Baptist missionary Ed Nicholas reported Aug. 3 three shells pierced the roof over classrooms in the newer part of the school but did not cause a lot of damage. No one in the school was injured and the refugee families are continuing to stay there.

The Mouseitbeh Baptist Church in the school complex also was hit but the shells failed to explode. Windows in the

missionary apartment building next to the school were broken by the impacts but damage was slight.

Nicholas said Aug. 1 was a "terrible day" and local reports indicated as many as 180,000 shells fell on west Beirut.

Education Commission names PR spokesman

Lonnie H. Wilkey, 24, has been named director of communications for the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He will assist in design and production of Education Commission publica-

tions, displays and promotional materials; be associate editor of The SBC Educator and staff writer.

A 1978 graduate of North Greenville College, Tigerville, S. C., Wilkey earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of South Carolina. After graduation in 1980 he became news editor of the Northwest Sentinel in Travelers Rest, S. C. At the same time he was public information coordinator for North Greenville College.

Wilkey became assistant director of public relations of Baptist College at Charleston in 1981.

He is married to the former Joyce Day of Greenville, S. C.

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

- 9-11 Pastors/Wives Retreat. Cedar-
more. 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 in-
formation
- 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. Jona-
than 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

SEPTEMBER

- 5-11 Brotherhood Leadership Week
- 6 Labor Day
- 6-8 Senior Adult Convention. Mem-
phis, Tenn. Contact Church Services
Division, KBC for details
- 10-11 WMU Leadership Conferences.
Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly. 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Jonathan Creek
for reservations
- 12 Single Adult Day. Suggestions for
observing are in Family Life 1981-82
Planbook

THE MODERATOR

The presiding officers of our associa-
tions are called Moderators. In other
years this was the title of the office now
referred to as the President of the Ken-
tucky Baptist Convention. Whatever is
the title at any level of Baptist life, the
presiding officer is the moderator.

We are deeply indebted to the Mod-
erators of our various Baptist bodies. I
suppose no elective office so influences
the tone and spirit of Baptist meetings
and thereby affects our harmonious life
together, generally. In Kentucky we are
very dependent on our Associational
Moderators as leaders, through whose
good offices we stay in touch as a
people in a common task and program
of World Missions.

Our 80 associations in Kentucky hold
annual meetings between late July and
late October. No doubt many will be
selecting moderators.

The importance of Moderators to
Baptist life at every level calls for delib-
erate and thoughtful prayer in their
selection. Consider the word, Modera-
tor, its meaning, along with kindred

words:

A Moderator moderates. He needs to
be a man of moderation, a moderate
who can reach both ways in the fellow-
ship. If the body is cold he strives to
warm it. If the issue is hot he must
strive to cool it.

An extremist seems out of place as a
Moderator, especially if he tends to
bring or add tension or heat to the situ-
ation. A Baptist body with a radical
moderator is bound to have trouble. To
install a moderate person as Moderator
is to give the body a long boost toward
harmony. Especially if opposite ex-
tremes are present in the body. Bap-
tists will do well to consult Webster on
the meaning of the word Moderator and
further light will be thrown by reading
the references to kindred words: such
as moderate, moderation, modest, etc.,

There is considerable variety among
us. This makes it important that the
moderator be a great deal like the label
his office bears if we as a people are to
achieve the admonition of the scripture,
"Let your moderation be known to all
men." (Phil. 4:5.)

International Series PRISCILLA AND AQUILA

Acts 18:1-4 After his survey of the
idolatrous city of Athens and his great
sermon on Mars' Hill, Paul left Athens
and went to Corinth, the capital of
Achaia in southern Greece. Corinth,
with a population of about 400,000, was
a center of wealth, worldliness and
wickedness. All the vices of human

nature were found in abounding meas-
ure in that pleasure-seeking and luxury-
loving city.

Immediately Paul sought a house in
which to reside and a job at which to
work in order that he might earn his
livelihood. He had no hesitancy what-
ever in doing manual labor in order to
sustain himself in the Lord's service.
Paul soon found an abiding-place with
Aquila and Priscilla, tentmakers like
himself. Along with them Paul worked
in the prosecution of their trade and in
the fellowship of the gospel of Christ.
Every sabbath he entered the syna-
gogue and tried to win Jews and Gen-
tiles to faith in Christ, but the Jews
were infuriated when Paul declared that
Jesus of Nazareth was the Messiah.

Acts 18:18-21 Discouraged by the re-
sults of his work, the opposition of his
enemies and the turn of events, Paul
was on the verge of departing to more
fruitful fields but the Lord insisted he
remain in Corinth. Assured of the pres-
ence, protection and power of the Lord,
Paul gladly remained there 18 months,
preaching the gospel with remarkable
success, in spite of Jewish prejudice,
Roman indifference and Greek strategy.

Before he went to Jerusalem to
attend the feast of the Passover, Paul
shaved his head as a sign to the public
he had made a vow before God to ac-
complish some worthy goal. When he

departed on that journey, Paul was ac-
companied by Aquila and Priscilla to
Ephesus and there he left them.

Romans 16:3-5a In this chapter Paul
sent personal greetings to an interest-
ing list of faithful followers of Christ
and loyal helpers in the work of the
Lord. One is greatly impressed by the
tremendous influence which Paul
wielded in Rome, where he had never
visited, as was evidenced by the many
friends he had there. Among his good
and devoted friends to whom Paul sent
greetings were Aquila and Priscilla, his
"helpers in Christ Jesus." Their loving
sympathy, fellowship and prayers were
a great help and comfort to Paul.

Life and Work Series ENDURING SUFFERING

One is not justified in assuming that a
Christian need not anticipate being sub-
jected to further trouble, suffering or
persecution. Instead he should know
the more faithful he is to Christ the
more likely he will encounter opposi-
tion and suffering in one form or other.

Hebrews 10:32-36, 39 The writer of
the epistle to the Hebrews urged his
readers to recall the earlier days of
their Christian experience, to consider
what they had previously sacrificed for
Christ, to remember how the Lord had
sustained them when they had been
sorely tried and to strive to regain the

joy which they had lost. Knowing God
had not promised them a smooth and
easy passage through this world, due to
the presence of sin in and around them,
he informed them it was not surprising
that they were called upon to reap the
bitter fruits thereof.

The grace of patience, which Chris-
tians need to cultivate, is a humble and
meek bowing to the will of God and a
steady perseverance in the pathway of
Christian duty.

Hebrews 12:1-3, 7, 11 After seeking
to encourage and strengthen the be-
lievers who had discovered that the
Christian life was more difficult than
they had expected and who were begin-
ning to wonder if they should abandon
their high aims and great hopes, in
these verses the writer pictures Chris-
tians as runners competing for a prize.
Since the Christian life is portrayed as a
race everything that would hinder the
Christian in running it must be laid
aside. Everyone who is striving to be-
come a better Christian and to run a
good race in life must "lay aside every
weight." As used here, "weight" de-
notes whatever encumbrance would put
one to a disadvantage in running. Some
Christians avoid the things that are ob-
viously sinful, but they carry a lot of
excess baggage in the form of ques-
tionable habits, trifling interests and
second-best activities.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

AUG. 15, 1982



H. C. Chiles

Panel to seek successor to BSSB's Grady Cothen

Trustees of the Baptist Sunday School Board have approved president Grady Cothen's request for medical retirement in March 1984 and elected a seven-member committee to search for his successor.

Also adopted were criteria for presidential candidates and procedural guidelines calling for a new president to be presented for election at the Feb. 1983 meeting or at a called meeting as soon thereafter as possible. The timetable will allow the president elect to have several months of orientation with

Cothen before assuming the presidency.

The guidelines are virtually identical to those used in 1974 when trustees elected Cothen.

Layman John J. Bryan, a pathologist from Bluefield, W. Va., was elected to chair the search committee. Trustee chairman Alton McEachern, pastor of First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C., and executive committee chairman John Daley, pastor of Brook Hollow Baptist Church, Nashville, were named voting ex-officio members.

Other members are: Loyd Batson, pastor, First Baptist Church, Pickens, S. C.; Warren Hultgren, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; Raymond

Langlois, pastor, Judson Baptist Church, Nashville; and Katy Stokes, homemaker, Waco, Tex.

Bryan said the committee invites any member of a Southern Baptist church to suggest candidates. He said recommendations should be made in writing and include a complete biographical sketch of the nominee and a concise statement of the reason for the recommendation.

An age range of 40-55 is suggested and candidates are to have "adequate formal education based upon significant native intelligence." Other criteria include "a man committed to the Bible as the Word of God, the diversity and integrity of churches, the doctrines expressed in 'The Baptist Faith and

Message,' and a man 'in tune' with the total life of the denomination."

Spiritual qualifications stipulate "a man who is a born-again believer . . . and faithfully involved in a local church in friendly cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention."

In his formal request for medical retirement to begin 18 months before he will be 65, Cothen said, "The Sunday School Board must have a chief executive officer whose health is robust and who can tolerate extended periods of extreme stress."

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

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



LOST AND FOUND

A few evenings ago my wife and I had gotten out of our car to go in the house when our neighbor across the street called and motioned for us to come over. As we approached, we noticed her grown son a few feet away with his attention fixed on something in the grass.

There in the grass was a tiny, new rabbit. I had never seen one this small out of the nest. This baby rabbit, mostly head and ears, was barely able to hop in the lawn grass.

The young man all but touched the little creature, attempting to feed it some tender grass. When we all started to walk away, to our amazement the tiny baby rabbit followed his new friend, the young man, hopping along behind as a pet would do, stopping right at his feet when he stopped.

Looking around we saw the mother rabbit sitting motionless under a tree in the next yard. It was obvious the baby rabbit did not know how to get back with its mother. At this time my neighbor walked slowly in the general direction of the adult rabbit but far enough

away so as not to scare her. The new baby rabbit hopped close behind him. As the young man walked past the adult rabbit leaving the little one further behind the mother rabbit hopped over near the baby. When he saw his mother he hopped in under her and began to nurse. We all went away with the baby rabbit and mother reunited.

Helping children find their way is the purpose of Baptist Homes for Children. The children in our care have lost their way, often through no fault of their own. A parent has died; a divorce has separated the family; an alcoholic parent is unable to give proper care; or because of various circumstances the youth is confused, anxious, afraid, angry, hurting and running.

Here in our Homes for Children houseparents and others are attempting to lead children in a way that will enable them to find the right way. After a while they may be able to return to their natural parents or perhaps to a foster family. As we lead them the program is designed to bring them near the Lord Jesus that their lives may be blessed in a special way by our Lord.

CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

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



HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

I once had a high school football coach who "preached" to us as he put our squad through arduous, grueling workouts. Two of his favorite mottos were "no rice without price" and "no gain without pain." How my non-athletic body proved the truth of his statements!

Over the years I have become convinced that everything in life costs somebody something. At one time or another our parents, friends, teachers, employers (yes, coaches too!) all have contributed to our lives at a cost to themselves.

In the spiritual realm this truth is magnified. God provides life for us with all of its accompanying benefits. He provided eternal life through His Son as a gift for us but at great cost to Him.

As I have begun to orient myself to

all of the surroundings at Clear Creek, I am continually amazed at the extent and complexity of the operation of this school. I am sure that all the buildings I see cost someone "a pretty penny." We have over 150 housing units for our student families. I learned what one cottage cost an individual to build. An apartment cost a church a substantial amount of money. An association once provided an entire wing of apartments for our school. Certainly it cost many of our alumni to provide the Alumni Hall (with 12 beautiful two-bedroom apartments) for our student families.

How much does it cost to support Clear Creek with my prayer, my time, my possessions and my life? I don't know how much it will cost me but it is worth it! If you will join me in commitment to this wonderful school, you will find that it is worthy of all that you can do to help in our marvelous ministry here. Come to see us and find out about our work for the Lord. It is your work too!

IN THIS TOGETHER

A few hours ago I had to expel a young man from our school. We had such hopes for him. We tried so hard to break through his "don't care" attitude. We gave him so many chances.

He has such potential, but we had to let him go. It is so depressing and hard to suffer such defeat, to see a young life sliding toward nothingness.

We care.

It is hard to see one go anytime. But most especially when one must be asked to go. Will he ever finish his education? Will he ever find purpose in his life? Will he ever know our Lord?

We are often on the mountaintop. Yes, in the valley too, as we are this evening. But, looking through some letters memories flood and faith is renewed.

Some years ago we accepted a young man in our school from a distant state. He was shy, unhappy and withdrawn. He was a "loner."

But then he began to open up, to grow and to mature. We watched him and caught the intent look on his face many times as he listened to the pas-

tor's sermons. We saw him start bringing his Bible to services and search the scriptures as the sermon was preached.

Several years after he came to our school we heard his profession of faith. We saw him baptized. We saw a young man filled with joy, truly in love with his Lord. His outlook and life changed. We had witnessed part of a miracle.

They come, we work with them, and then they go.

This young man who was saved is now far from us making his way in life. We know not when, if ever, we will see him again this side of Jordan. But we remain "one in the spirit" and from time to time a letter comes.

Once he wrote "I pray for the continued welfare of my school, my little Baptist school in Appalachia, Ky. which introduced me to Christ." Again he wrote, "The most wonderful thing about Oneida was learning about the Lord, and afterward I learned about growing."

In one letter he apologized for being so late in writing and notes, "I understand how much you all care about me there."

We did care! We do care! How

thankful I am to know he DOES understand that. If only the boy expelled today could understand!

Some years ago a young man and a woman came to Oneida. They came at different times for different reasons and from different circumstances. Their paths crossed at Oneida as they found God's will for their lives while finding each other. Like many before them and since, they fell in love and were married after leaving. They worked their ways through college and are presently in Southern Seminary.

The husband writes, "I feel that the general role of Oneida was to create in my life a sense of belonging to a community. This sense of belonging had previously been hard to come by in my hometown, not because of cold shoulders and the absence of love, but because of the isolation I felt under the social pressure of acute poverty.

"At Oneida where the 'in this together' disposition tends to shine through, I was placed not only in a position where I was more or less equal, but in one from which my life could effectively be used as a true ministry to others. I certainly doubt that I should be here today

but for Oneida."

Yes, we do fail with some. But, praise be to God, not all.

Reprinted from Apr. 15, 1981 issue

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



Pat Pattillo

Workshop Leader:

WESLEY M. (PAT) PATTILLO JR.

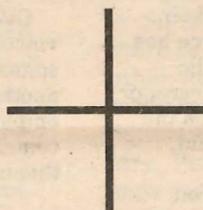
Vice President for Development

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

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?

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