

Bald Hill Church

Continued from page 1

The Trip
On Friday, August 14, 1979 I boarded a Greyhound bus in Mayfield for an excursion to brother Ogden on where the plane was and how to get there. I changed buses in Paducah, Louisville and Lexington. From Lexington the bus reached a stop at the side of the road. I saw a sign that read "Bald Hill Church". This is the old Kentucky Toll House and the site of many of the Toll Houses have been marked by the Historical Society. On the late afternoon of Saturday, August 17 the bus reached a stop at a country store along the side of the road. This is the point at which Ogden had given instructions to get off the bus. I alighted, took my 50 cent pastebare suitcase, in which all of my clothing was packed and walked about two miles up a hill and through a grass field to the farm of brother Ogden. I met brother Hamen. This was to be my home for the meeting which began on Sunday, August 18 and continued through Wednesday night, August 21.

Hamen and Ogden
Brothers Hamen and Ogden were up in years and proved to be very interesting and unique individuals. Hamen was the first person I had ever seen who mixed milk and cornmeal in a bowl and ate it with a soup spoon. We had eaten the same mixture in our home and he handed the milk and cornmeal in a glass plate and ate it with a long-handled spoon.
Brother Ogden had the longest white beard I had ever seen. We talked about the length of his beard and why he wore it. He said that he had not shaved since he married. His wife's cousin came to visit them soon after their marriage and stole his hair. He never went to town and bought another razor but lost his beard long ago.
One day we were discussing the Bible and brother Ogden asked me to pass him from "the Book of Sam." My knowledge of the Bible was

limited but I thought that there was no such book. Finally I handed him a copy of the Bible and asked him to turn to the passage which he was reading. I showed it to me. He turned to the Book of Psalms and read the verse.
Elder Died
During the meeting at Bald Hill one of the elders, Anderson McVey, died. He had been ill with cancer for a long time. The family asked me to conduct the funeral. This, of course, was a very big task. There was very little for me to do but try to develop a few notes about what the Bible says about certain individuals. The case of Abel came to my mind so I prepared the life of brother McVey with the life of Abel used as a text. "He being dead yet speaketh," I retrospectively told them how he really did get along in such a situation as this - first meeting and first funeral in the same period.
A 'Critical Moment'
A very critical moment came during one of my sermons in the Bald Hill meeting. It was disturbing to me then but it makes it rather humorous. My sermon was rather right when a woman in the audience cried out in a loud clear voice, "No! Of course it is not!" I thought something had happened or done with which she disagreed. I had also been accustomed to sermons that were very serious. I recalled from the shock of her cry and finished the sermon. At the end of the service the brethren explained to me that sister Miller had a chronic nervous disorder that caused her to speak involuntarily. She later apologized for the disturbance she had caused.
Results
There were no baptisms during the 1979 meeting at Bald Hill but I returned for another meeting in 1978 and baptized five.

Burgoo politics
There's nothing like a hot pot of burgoo to bring out Kentucky politicians. And last Tuesday's burgoo supper given by the Central Kentucky Foresters Association was no exception. In fact, the only thing thicker than the burgoo was the politicking. Pictured above, Nicholas County Magistrate Harold Mitchell (right) and District Judge candidate Jack Arnold (center) chew the fat with Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver and Roy Blount. — Mercury photo.

'Shakespeare Plays' coming to KET
The "Shakespeare Plays" of the 23-year public-television series presenting all 37 of William Shakespeare's dramatic works, offers productions of four works during the 1981-82 season on KET. The plays to be seen during the season are "Othello," "Timon of Athens," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Troilus and Cressida." Anthony Hopkins plays the title role in the premiere production, "Othello," airing Monday, October 12 at 8 p.m. on KET. The 3½ hour production tells the story of the destruction of a great man by an evil one. It is, perhaps the greatest study in pure evil in all dramatic literature, as played by Bob Hopkins; Desdemona is portrayed by Penelope Wilton; her suspected lover, Cassio, is played by David Veldand; and, Iago's loathsome accomplice, Roderigo, is played by Anthony Pedley. Rosemary Leach is Iago's wife, Emilia. Jonathan Miller directed the BBC-TV and Time-Life co-production.

Junior High team loses

Nicholas County's Junior High football team dropped a rematch bout with Rowan County Monday night, as the Vikings added a couple of late touchdowns to take a 36-21 victory over the previously 3-1 Jackets.

First Pape provided the offensive leadership for the young squad as he rushed seven times for 45 yards. Rocky Young followed closely behind with 40 yards on 10 carries. Scott Ramey gained 43 yards, and Brian Watkins picked up 37 yards.

The defensive leaders in the game were Rocky Young with 10 tackles, Mike Pat Pape with seven, Wayne Baker with five, and Darren Robinson with four.

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Jackets lose to Bath 20-14

After an early lead and some strong individual performances, Coach Ben Humphrey's Bluejackets were forced to swallow defeat Friday night, as Bath County scored its season's record to 21 in the 26-14 thriller.

"When you play a team of their caliber," said Humphrey, "you have to be ready to play a team that has lost only to undefeated Rowan County this season. You don't have to make any excuses."

"We have the highest regard for their people," Humphrey added, "and the players and coaching staff of the Bath County team that finally took home its first victory from a contest against Rowan County in Humphrey's seven years at the local high school."

The Jackets' outstanding senior quarterback David McGuffey once again had a superb outing, completing 11 passes for 111 yards and finding the end zone 15 times for 134 yards.

McGuffey opened the scoring in the first quarter when he topped off a drive that was highlighted by several solid gains through the middle of the line by Robert Hopkins. With two minutes remaining in the first period, Hopkins rammed the ball down to the four-yard

line on a crumpling 11-yard run. McGuffey walked into the end zone two plays later and threw the two-point conversion.

Despite an offensive game plan that looked impressively well-timed, the Jackets couldn't muster another score in the first half. They had some solid drives, and were helped by an Eric McGuffey interception and a couple of other defensive plays.

A throw that brought the whole stadium to its feet was all for naught as a 30-yard pass complete from David McGuffey to Eric McGuffey at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Nicholas missed the two-point conversion attempt and the game was tied at 14-14.

Bath County added the winning margin on a 20-yard pass to Dewayne Clements after the Jackets had failed to pick up a first down on their own 30.

The Jackets came very close to breaking the game back open with a passing game that showed considerable improvement. In particular, a perfectly designed pass play in the final two minutes came only inches from the fingertips of receiver Steve Anderson and a jacket score. But the clock ran out on the Jackets' comeback attempt.

Following McGuffey's 235 yards of total offense, Keith Williams turned in a good night, rushing for 72 yards on 19 carries. Robert Hopkins picked up 63 tough yards on 13 carries.

Steve Anderson hauled in five David McGuffey passes for 50 yards and had two point returns for 18 yards.

Mark Taylor racked up 13 tackles to lead the team in tackles, while Mike Boykin and Troy Bassel followed with 11 each. Robert Sonby had nine hits, and Greg Robinson had two sacks.

"The Jackets face a tough test next week when AAA Woodford County comes to town after an easy victory over Jessamine County last week."

Notice To Taxpayers

I would like to thank you again for re-electing me to the office of Property Valuation Administrator for a second term, and for accepting the increase in assessments for the year of 1981 that was necessary for me to make.

I encourage you to attend the open meetings by the taxing districts to become aware of how your tax dollars are spent, and to learn more about House Bill 44, which is working effectively to hold down tax rates.

Meetings will be held:
At the Courthouse by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, October 8 at 10 A.M.
At the Nicholas County Board of Education Meeting Room, by the Board of Education October 9 at 6 P.M.

Rose Brady, P.V.A.

UK computer exhibition open

The University of Kentucky Computing Center will present its fifth annual computer and terminal exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15, in the ballroom of the UK Student Center.

Computing equipment vendors will display and demonstrate the capabilities of their systems. The equipment includes microcomputers, computer terminals, computer storage and communications equipment and computer programs.

The purpose of the exhibition is to give students, faculty, staff and the public an opportunity to see some of the latest developments in the computer industry and to be more aware of what is available.

Representatives of educational institutions, the Association for Systems Management, Louisville, the Indiana University computer network, composed of Indiana institutions of higher learning, and the Data Processing Management Association of Louisville and Lexington, are expected to attend the exhibit.

Exhibitors will include IBM, Anderson Jacobson, PHIME, Radio Shack, Radtronic, Tektronix, Harris Corp., ICG Systems, Namtek, DVM Systems and WKM Associates.

"Equal Justice For All"

Jack Arnold
For
District Judge
November 3, 1981

Pull Lever 4B

Judges of the District Court
Vote For One In Each District

3
4
5

3-A
4-A
5-A

4-B
C. JACK ARNOLD

Kentucky Business Scene

(C) 1981, Kentucky Business Ledger, Inc.

The direct link may be hard to establish, but construction-related companies benefit from the operations of the state's 10 riverports, even when those locations are miles away from the nearest waterway.

Riverports affect not only the cities and counties where they are located, but also at least eight to ten contiguous counties and even counties across the river in other states," said James Carter, executive director of the Kentucky Port and River Development Commission. "Economically speaking, each effective mile along the river is a minimum of 70 miles."

Ports often handle shipments made by coal companies and grain elevators situated some distance inland from the riverports loading docks. The bulk handling facilities also do business with the manufacturing community. Mr. Carter cited as an example the shipments of large diesel trucks by International Harvester from its Louisville plant to the Northern Kentucky Port Authority at Covington. The Louisville-Jefferson County Riverport is still in the developmental phase.

Kentucky riverports range in activity from the early planning stage to full operation and are located on the Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Cumberland and Licking rivers. The ports, in addition to Covington's and Louisville's, are situated at Ashland, Mayview, Owensboro, Henderson, Paducah, Calvert City, Lake Barkley and Hickman.

Reduced governmental financial commitments and increased waterway user charges constitute struggles for port authority, but things are beginning to happen. For instance, Henderson Port Authority: The first steel shipment, 700 tons, arrived from Japan via New Orleans and was delivered to the Firestone Steel Products Division in Henderson. Previously, the port had dealt almost solely in grain and coal.

Eastern Kentucky Port Authority at Ashland: Officials of the undeveloped facility continue their case against possibilities that Ohio and West Vir-

ginia might establish ports of their own in the 70-State region. A \$204,000 state allocation for land acquisition has been frozen until the project proves viable.

Frankfort, worried over the high price tag of constructing an overpass bridge leading to one site, has urged major alterations. Armes Inc., which is planning a \$400 million expansion, is counted among the port's business backers.

Port Authority of Lyon County at Lake Barkley: Two coal companies plan extensive use of the port in light of their intention to pump 61 million or more each into the building of loading and other facilities, said port director Ellis Strasser. The new industrial site should be finished by next year, he said.

Owensboro Riverport Authority: Plans are shaping up for the Alley-Casady Coal Co. of Nashville, Tenn., to build a processing facility on port property. To facilitate the new construction, which will employ 150 persons, the state Department of Transportation has pledged construction of additional warehouse space to house the port's major commodities, grain and steel.

Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority: Another major grain storage bin is being built on leased acre in River Grain Corp. and the \$600,000-bush-buff facility was to be "ready for soybean season" this fall, said port director Tom Cowley. The authority itself is currently letting bids for construction of additional warehouse space to house the port's major commodities, grain and steel.

Louisville-Jefferson County Riverport: Major access roads are scheduled for completion later this year.

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IGA IS ROUNDING UP THE VIETGINS DURING OUR BEEF ROUNDUP CELEBRATION

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Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Sheffield and sons John and Bruce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. DeLaney.

Billie Hamilton, Carlisle, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children. Mrs. Deborah also spent Friday night and Saturday with the Hollars.

Mrs. Carl Amantall, Greg Amantall and Holly Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chupka and son, all of Middletown, Ohio, and Miss Holly Carter, Carlisle, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Snape.

Mrs. Osborne Riggs, who underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital the past Wednesday returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller and son Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaudin from the property of Gladys and Bob Kenney to a mobile home near Wilmore, so he can attend school this year. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pae and son are moving to the home vacated by the Millers.

Donald Riggs, James Gaudin, Bernice Howard and George Clark attended a Lay Witness Mission in Wisconsin from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seaton and Lisa, Lexington, visited Mrs. Donald Riggs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, Lexington, spent Sunday with Martha and Daisy Kennedy.

Mrs. Ramona Wilson, Gary Hollar, Chris and Tracy spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Robert Houston, near Ft. Meade, Maryland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaudin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule on Tuesday night. He and his family were enroute home after attending a family dinner in Nicholasville, honoring his mother, Mrs. R.D. Houston's 84th birthday. Mrs. Houston was a former pastor's wife here.

Tracy Hollar spent Friday night and Saturday with Nikki Earlywine near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle had as visitors the past week Mr. and Mrs. LeLand Morrow of Liberty, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Courtney and children, Harrison County, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison of Florida, Mr. Blackburn had lived with the Doyles and worked for them many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCord and son Eric of Nove were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Hazel Snapp and also spent the night on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Gray had as guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Grey, Paris, Dolores Carwell, Naomi Gaudin, Madeline Hart, Ullian Hamilton, Pat Fisher, Rev. Robert Gilson, J.D. Gaudin, Glenn Ribicki, Jr., Ada Hollar and Frances Sue Chandler.

Mrs. Arnold Mattox and Brenda spent Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Watkins, Lexington.

Mrs. Mattie and Regnie were in Lexington on Friday and also visited Mrs. Homer Ward in Paris.

IGA BEEF ROUNDUP

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Prices effective 10/10/81 through 10/16/81. Some items may vary by store.

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Saltwell
By Mrs. Fred Hollar

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STONE HOURS
Mon. Sat.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.