



**U**ncle Henry Harrison \*N4HZZ\* Born 1928, Henry M Harrison Jr of the team Uncle Henry and Aunt Susan of The Bakker broadcast era. Co-host and PTL announcer. Henry could be seen on the PTL set wearing his N4HZZ ball cap and some times encouraging the ham crowd to “Come on down”

The expensive up to date TV set would resemble the operation of the “Carson Show” Jim Bakker’s Ed McMahon was Co-host Henry Harrison, a robust man several years Bakkers senior, assisted Jim and Tammy when they ran a puppet show during the very early CBN days in 1961 with Pat Robertson. Robertson hired Jim and Tammy to run a childrens show project.

Uncle Henry became N4HZZ, General Class of Fort Mill, SC. I am very sure of Henry’s urging the amateur population who were entertained by them, came by and were using the PTL facilities. With the professional sound system they used, Henry’s booming voice was memorable. I recall often they would pan Uncle Henry on the set for fun and Henry was usually taking a small Siesta!

Harrison wrote two books, his first, “Second Fiddle” with 168 pages, Henry describes what it is like to become Jim Bakkers “right hand” on the PTL Television Network. His second book entitled “Hugs from Uncle Henry and Aunt Susan” published in 1988.

The Harrison’s built a home close by at Fort Mill and Henry expired in 1995 which Jim Bakker gave the eulogy. Harrison was 67 years old.

## Bakker Delivers Eulogy for Friend

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Jim Bakker, the deposed head of the PTL ministries, returned to the pulpit to eulogize **Henry Harrison**, a longtime friend and staunch supporter who was Mr. Bakker's sidekick in his televangelical mission.

Mr. Bakker preached to nearly 1,500 people at the memorial service. He did not speak about reviving his ministry and left quickly after the three-hour service for a private reception. Mr. **Harrison** died last Sunday at 67.

Mr. Bakker was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of his PTL followers and served five years in prison. For now, he urged followers not to take their lives for granted.

"Get your priorities right, people," Mr. Bakker said. "You say you'll never lose, but you can lose it all in 24 hours."