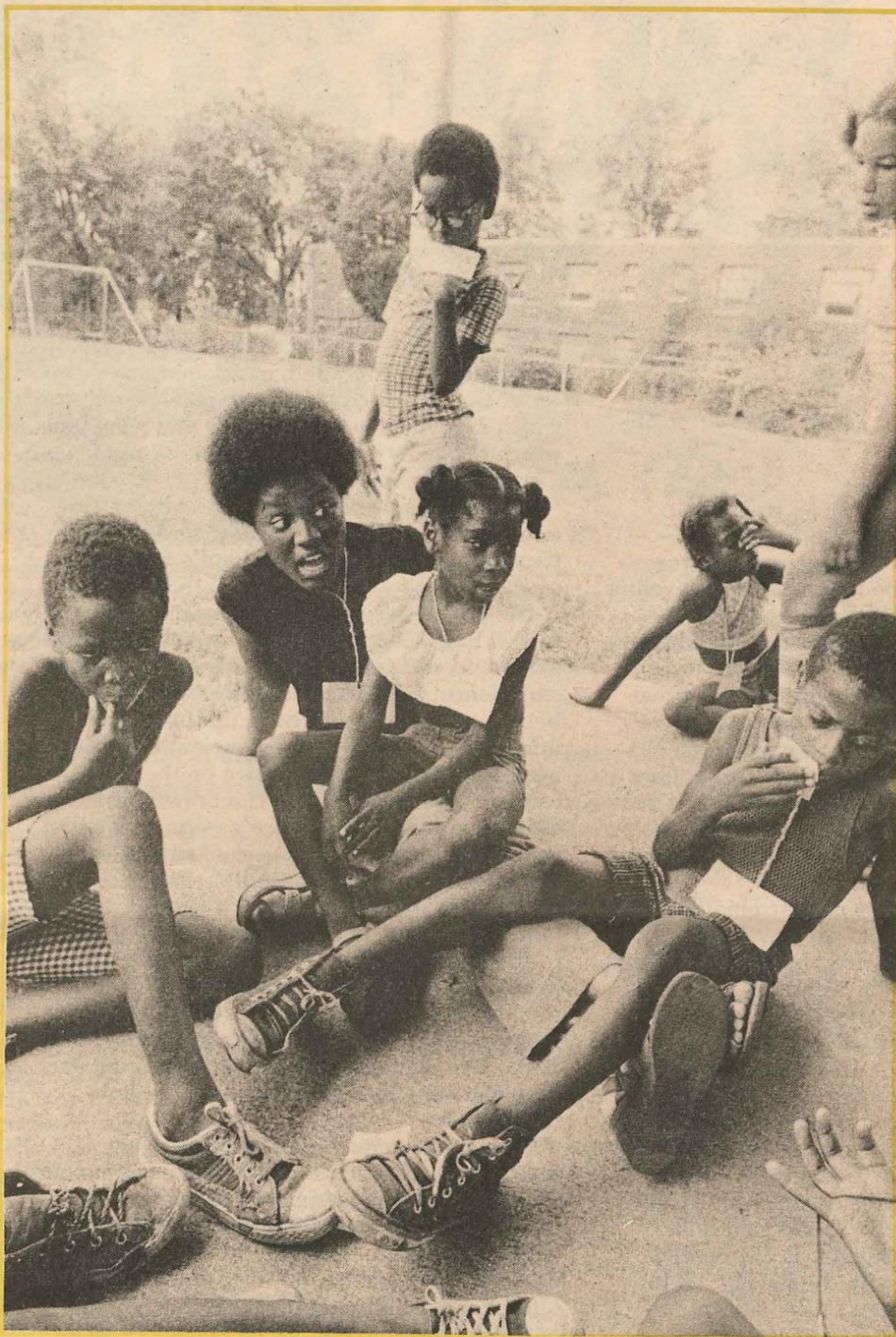


# WESTERN RECORDER

Vol. 152, No. 28, July 12, 1978



## Summer missions: trying, rewarding

by Everett Hullum

Cornelius Barnes and Lillian Moore should have been relieved when their trying sessions with children from a poor neighborhood came to an end.

Instead the two had mixed emotions about leaving their 1977 summer mission assignment in Louisville, Ky. When they left, Clarence and Bobby, two youngsters out of the Clarksdale housing project, still had discipline problems.

While on an outing at Cox Park along the banks of the Ohio River, Clarence jumped into the river with his clothes on, talked a couple into giving him a sandwich and some chips, led the children in a song using offensive language, and tried desperately to open the van door when he learned that the group would not make any more stops before returning to the Jefferson Street Chapel.

Wrestling with Clarence's persistent uneasiness left Barnes with a sense of failure. Yet, he has not lost hope on Clarence or any of the children.

"They just need attention, and they really want it," he says. And they'll do some horrible things to get it."

Once, Lillian Moore scolded Bobby, who had pushed another child to the ground and walked away. She began singing, "Jesus loves me when I'm bad, but it makes him very sad."

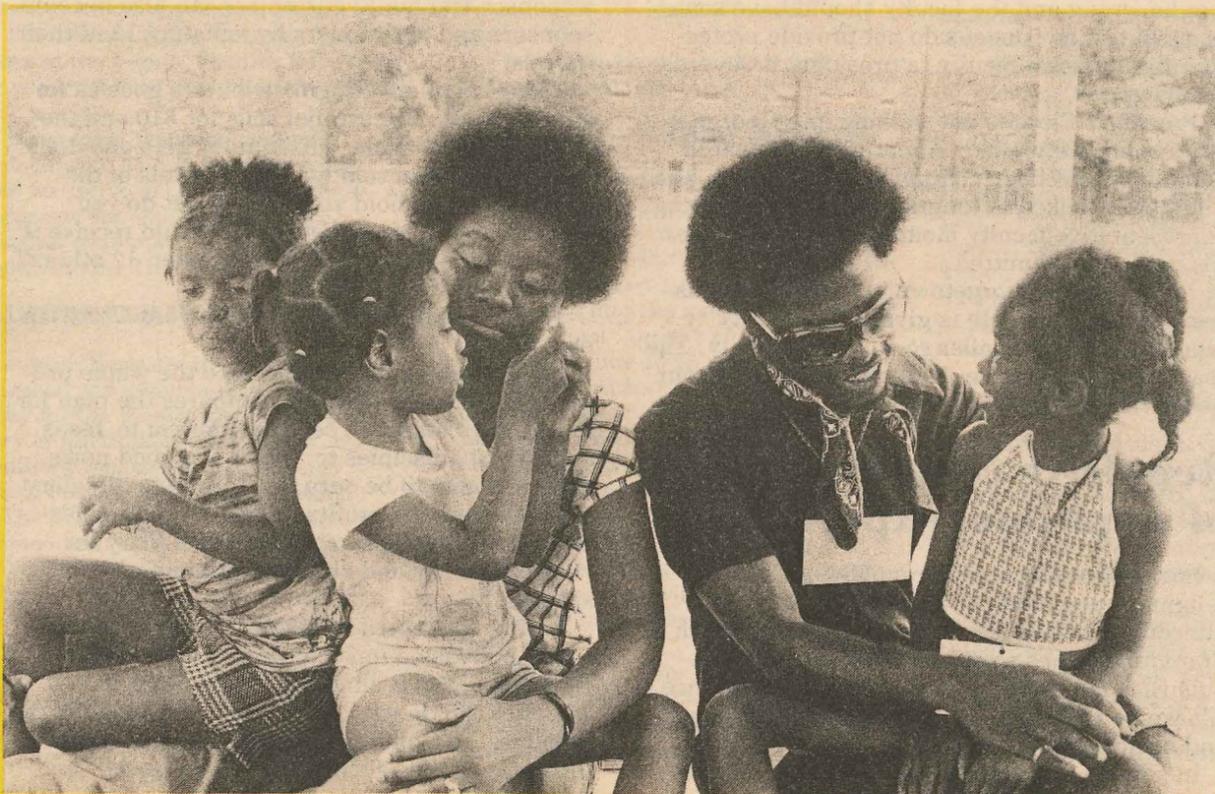
Since Barnes and Miss Moore were reared in poverty, they are aware of the needs of these children. Barnes, ninth child and seventh son of a farm laborer, grew up in a two-room house in Arkansas. Miss Moore and her three brothers and sisters were reared by a grandmother in Selma, Ala.

As two of 1300 college students sent out each summer by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to perform various mission projects, Barnes and Miss Moore received a \$300 stipend for the 10-week assignment and transportation to and from the field. Room and board is provided by a local association and/or church.

As summer missions supervisor, Lincoln Bingham, pastor of West End Baptist Church and Home Mission Board missionary in Louisville, and his director of weekday activities, plunged the two students into a grueling schedule. For the first two weeks, they worked from early morning until late evening.

Hours of hard work continued throughout the summer—planning stories, recreation, writing associational newsletters and assessing the weekday ministries.

Exhausting work, low pay. Yet the emotional and spiritual rewards to both Barnes and Miss Moore are priceless.



Amid tennis shoes and playclothes of inner-city youngsters in Louisville, 1977 summer missionaries Lillian Moore and Cornelius Barnes minister.

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

#### WESTERN RECORDER

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James H. Cox, Associate Editor  
Paul Whitler, Business Manager

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C. R. Daley

## Daley Observations

### A good man for a difficult task

In assuming the presidency of Georgetown College Dr. Ben Elrod is taking on a most difficult assignment. This is not because it is Georgetown but because making a Baptist college go is one of the most difficult jobs in Baptist institutional life today.

Through the courtesy of trustee chairman Paul Parks and search committee chairman Ted Gilbert I met president Elrod on the day of his election and heard some of his philosophy on Baptist higher education and his thinking on the future prospects for Georgetown. I was favorably impressed. Ben Elrod is a modest man who promises no miracles but he is confident he can do what's needed at Georgetown with the help of the Lord, the trustees, the faculty and Kentucky Baptists.

The new president has some things going for him as he begins this challenging assignment. The first of these is the enthusiastic support of the trustees. The search committee was convinced he was the man for the job. The manner in which the committee came to consider him in the first place and every conversation with him leading up to the recommendation convinced the committee he was the right choice. Upon meeting him and hearing his answers to their questions the trustees were equally impressed.

Another plus for president Elrod is his experience and background. He has a lifetime of Baptist experience in Arkansas where Baptists are much like they are in Kentucky. He is at home in pulpits and in denominational life having served as a successful pastor. He should know the ins and outs of a Baptist college. He graduated from Ouachita University, served as a Ouachita trustee and was a Ouachita administrator for 13 years. When he became convinced his ministry was to be in Baptist higher education, he took the time to return to school for training as an administrator.

A few years ago Ouachita faced enrolment and financial problems much like Georgetown faces today. Under president Dan Grant, one of the most outstanding college presidents of this generation, things were turned around and Ben Elrod was one of the reasons. President Grant tells me there is no way to fill the shoes of Ben Elrod at Ouachita and if Kentucky Baptists do not get busy and work with him it will be forever to their discredit.

President Elrod will also have the advantage of beginning with the good will of Kentucky Baptists and a warm reception by fellow Kentucky Baptist educational leaders. The spirit of cooperation among our schools and colleges is the finest in many years and Kentucky Baptist educational waters which at times have been stormy are unusually tranquil today.

But president Elrod's bed is not one of roses. His first challenge will be to turn around leveling off and declining enrolment. Without some increase in enrolment even rougher sledding is ahead.

An equally severe problem for the new president will be finding sufficient funds to operate Georgetown. Ouachita University where he has been serving receives about one million dollars a year from the Arkansas Baptist Cooperative Program. In Kentucky three colleges and two other schools have to divide about one and one-half million dollars a year.

Tuition at Georgetown is not extremely high in comparison with similar colleges but it keeps going up and is already priced beyond the means of many Baptist families in Kentucky. And so recruitment is adversely affected by tuition charges. What's now needed desperately is some additional funds for operation. Georgetown has been fairly successful in raising funds for buildings but from now on it appears sources beyond the denomination and tuition will have to be found for operational expenses.

One other challenge president Elrod will have to face is the faculty itself. This is said reluctantly but honestly. Presidents at Georgetown have not fared too well with the faculty. Of the last three presidents whom I have known intimately, two have been to some extent undermined by some faculty members. The president can be wrong and the faculty should have some voice but if the trustees do not provide protection from a fickle faculty, a president is severely handicapped.

President Elrod is not walking into Georgetown completely blind. Apparently the search committee has been completely honest with him and he has talked at length with many including representative faculty members before letting his name be submitted.

In coming to Georgetown president Elrod is venturing in faith. He is giving up security where he is for a challenge without security. The least he deserves from Kentucky Baptists is our good will, help and prayers.

### Repulsive communication of a spiritual experience

A huckster of any kind is repulsive, a huckster of religion is abominable. From Malcolm Lunceford, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Frankfort, comes a sample of what he calls repulsive communication of a spiritual experience. It's worse than that. It's no less than sacrilege and blasphemy.

In a letter and a three color brochure one Mr. Peter Ingraham makes a pitch to "born again"

persons to share their witness and get rich all in the same deal. Ingraham claims to be the director of a company called "Born Again Products" which merchandises medallions and lapel pins which allegedly are reproductions of an ancient Christian symbol.

The very name chosen for this commercial enterprise is enough to turn off serious Christians but let me share Ingraham's fantastic pitch.

He tells of a friend who experienced the "new birth" in 1976 and forthwith set out to discover a symbol to adequately express his "born again" experience. After many fruitless efforts and being on the verge of giving up this friend miraculously discovered an ancient Christian symbol which had been drawn on the wall of a catacomb beneath Rome. The drawing was assumed to go back to Nero's reign in the first century but it had been overlooked for 2000 years. The symbol supposedly tells the exact story of spiritual birth.

Mr. Ingraham and his friend decided they had to find a way to share this symbol with "born again" Christians everywhere. They devised a plan by which "born again" symbols could be mass produced and mass distributed by Christians. The plan purports to bring spiritual and financial benefit to everyone who becomes involved.

Here is the selling plan. It is known as multilevel marketing and is being used in one form or another by a number of companies specializing in house-to-house and person-to-person selling. In this case the "born again" person buys a symbol for his own use and is offered a distributorship. By this plan he not only sells the emblem but he enlists 12 other customers to become salesmen. This makes him a sponsor and his 12 customers can also become sponsors and distributors by enlisting 12 of their friends.

This plan of enlisting distributors goes as far as five levels. The symbol sells for \$10 and the original "born again" distributor gets one dollar for every symbol sold by all five levels of distributors. Now, hold your hat! What do you suppose the original distributor would receive if each distributor in five levels enlisted 12 others? The answer is \$248,832.00.

What a profitable way to share your Christian experience!

Mr. Ingraham gives assurance the whole program is spiritual. He even compares the plan for enlisting 12 others to sell the emblem to Jesus' choosing 12 disciples to "sell" the good news. And he wants to be sure the Lord gets the glory whoever gets the profits. He exhorts his salesmen to "remember to give God the glory for your prosperity and ability to attain real success."

Surely no sincere, thinking Christian would become involved in such sacrilegious commercialization. But it all goes to show what a huckster can do with John 3 (which is used in the brochure), a Gallup poll saying one out of every three Americans claim to be "born again" and the gullibility of many good people.



Southern Baptists' largest group of new missionaries in 31 years join missionary candidates in an unusual show of missionary strength during the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest, N. C. Fifty-five new missionaries were approved by the Foreign Mission Board. Many of the 100 candidates for journeyman service were also there to confer with missionaries from fields where they will be serving after commissioning July 21.

## Shively church supports MSC England volunteers

Thirteen Southern Baptist Mission Service Corps volunteers have been approved by the Foreign Mission Board to work in eight different countries in eight different types of service.

MSC is a program in which volunteers may serve one or two years at home or abroad.

One of four couples approved will serve in England, where no Southern Baptist career missionaries currently work. Larry and Mary Ann Michael, accompanied by an infant daughter, will live in Kent, England, where he will be pastoral assistant to the Tonbridge Baptist Church. They are from Cumberland, Md., and will be supported by Tonbridge Church, Shively Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., and First Baptist Church, Yazoo City, Miss.

Three of the volunteers will serve in Kenya.

One of the volunteers for foreign service will stay in the United States. Nola M. Granberry of San Antonio, Tex., will serve at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., and provide her own support.

Three other widowed or single women were among the volunteers. One will serve in Guatemala, one in Indonesia and one in Botswana. Another couple will go to Spain and another to the Turks and Caicos Islands.

## Europeans to get school?

European Baptists will be offered financial and administrative responsibility for the Baptist theological seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board decided at its June meeting.

The board approved a five-part recommendation to provide a maximum \$300,000 subsidy for the international seminary in 1979 if the European Baptist Federation Council accepts responsibility for the institution. The board specified the money would be provided "if it is possible and the council so desires."

The proposal offers use of the seminary property, plus administrative con-

trol of the seminary and all other Baptist facilities at the location, for a five-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1979 with the possibility of renewal after that period.

The seminary has been hit with inflation and decline in the value of the U. S. dollar. The seminary had a \$48,730 budget deficit in 1977, met by the board, and the 1978 deficit could run as high as \$100,000.

## Kentucky 9th in SBC total

An official registration count by the SBC historical Commission for the Southern Baptist Convention held in Atlanta shows 22,872 persons registered and 1086 of those were Kentuckians. This places the Bluegrass State 9th in number of messengers registered for the SBC's largest session in history.

Ahead of it were Georgia with 3895 and these other states:

North Carolina, 2334; South Carolina, 2076; Alabama, 2044; Tennessee, 1913; Texas, 1539; Florida, 1478; and Virginia, 1169.

Every state except Vermont was included in the final tally.

## Messengers feed Indians

Money given by Southern Baptists for world hunger at their annual convention in Atlanta will be used to feed hungry children in the Nutritional Village at the Bangalore Baptist Hospital in India.

Southern Baptists gave \$14,262 in a "miss-a-meal" project at the convention June 13-15. The Foreign Mission Board appropriated that money plus more than \$90,000 in additional funds for 11 other hunger and relief projects in its June 27-29 meeting.

The Nutritional Village, organized a little over a year ago, teaches mothers to prepare locally available foods in a way which retains nutrients. The mothers bring their starving or malnourished children to the center to live while they learn.

W. Eugene Grubbs, the board's coordinator of hunger relief and disaster response, said "the possibilities of this kind of nutrition education are exciting."

# Baptist News in Brief

## Cedarmore Sunday school week offers 3 sessions Aug. 14-19

John K. Durst, former state Sunday school director for South Carolina Baptists, will be featured speaker at Sunday School Week at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly Aug. 14-19.

Associational Sunday school workers may attend Aug. 14-15. There are two sessions for local church workers, Aug. 16-17 and Aug. 18-19.

Durst and a staff of age group specialists will head a program based on the theme "Bold Missions/Bold Teaching." Brochures about the week are available from the state Sunday School Department in Middletown.

Emphases during the week include age group leadership, single adults, the new Bible book curriculum for youth and adults, 1978-79 Sunday school program emphases, motivation, long range

planning, Bold Mission Bible conferences, Preparation Week and pastor/director workshops.

Reservations may be made with Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, KY 40003. Registrants must indicate their preferences for session dates. Total cost per person is \$20.25 in Boone Lodge, including a \$5 reservation fee.

## Charismatics growing?

The charismatic movement, which many think is losing steam, has only gone low key and is actually getting stronger, pastors said at the third "National Charismatic Conference for Southern Baptists."

"There's probably not a Southern Baptist church of any size that doesn't have at least two or three charismatic families," ventured one of the conference leaders, Don Lemaster, pastor of West Lauderdale Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The conference, which has no official connection with Southern Baptist Convention or state Baptist conventions, came 10 days after the death of Howard Conatser, pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, Dallas, co-founder of the meeting and one of the best-known leaders in the charismatic movement.

About 2,500 people attended the conference.

## 'Filthy word' ban upheld

A powerful federal agency may ban certain indecent language from the airwaves, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled.

By a narrow 5-4 margin, the high court said that the Federal Communications Commission was within the bounds of the Constitution and federal law in telling a New York City radio station it could not broadcast a controversial recording consisting largely of seven "filthy words."

The decision marks the first time the nation's high court has given its approval to disciplining a radio station for airing allegedly "indecent" words.

The court's main finding in the case has the effect of separating broadcasting from other forms of communication. "Of all forms of communication," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court majority, "it is broadcasting that has received the most limited First Amendment protection."

Stevens explained that the reasons for considering radio and television on a different free speech standard were that "the broadcast media have established a uniquely pervasive presence in the lives of all Americans" and that "broadcasting is uniquely accessible to children."

The court thus upheld two of the principal arguments made by the FCC both in written briefs filed with the court and during oral arguments in April.

The case came to the high court after a New York man complained to the FCC that a 12-minute satiric monologue by comedian George Carlin, "Filthy Words," should not have been aired at an early afternoon hour when children were listening. The man had heard the broadcast at 2:00 p.m. while driving in his car accompanied by his young son.

## Seminary store wins

The Southern Seminary Baptist Book Store has won a performance award from the Baptist Sunday School Board's Book Store Division.

Tom Pace, store manager, accepted the annual award for best performance among stores of similar size.

## CLC offers guide on gays

The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has prepared a resource pamphlet on homosexuality in response to a motion referred to the agency by messengers to the 1977 SBC meeting in Kansas City.

"Homosexuality In Christian Perspective" is intended to help Southern Baptists take a firm and unambiguous stand against homosexuality, project a message of Christian salvation and hope for persons involved, and deal with the issue of homosexuality in the context of the local church," says CLC executive secretary Foy Valentine.

The five articles in the pamphlet are "The Bible and Homosexuality," by Dale Moody, professor of theology, Southern Seminary; "Christian Ethics and Homosexuality," by Henlee H. Barnette, clinical professor of psychiatry, University of Louisville School of Medicine; "Counseling the Homosexual Person," by Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, University of Louisville School of Medicine; "Homosexuality and the Law," by Phil Strickland, associate and lawyer, Baptist General Convention of Texas; and "The Church and Homosexuality," by Harry N. Hollis Jr., director of family and special moral concerns, Christian Life Commission.

## Giving personified

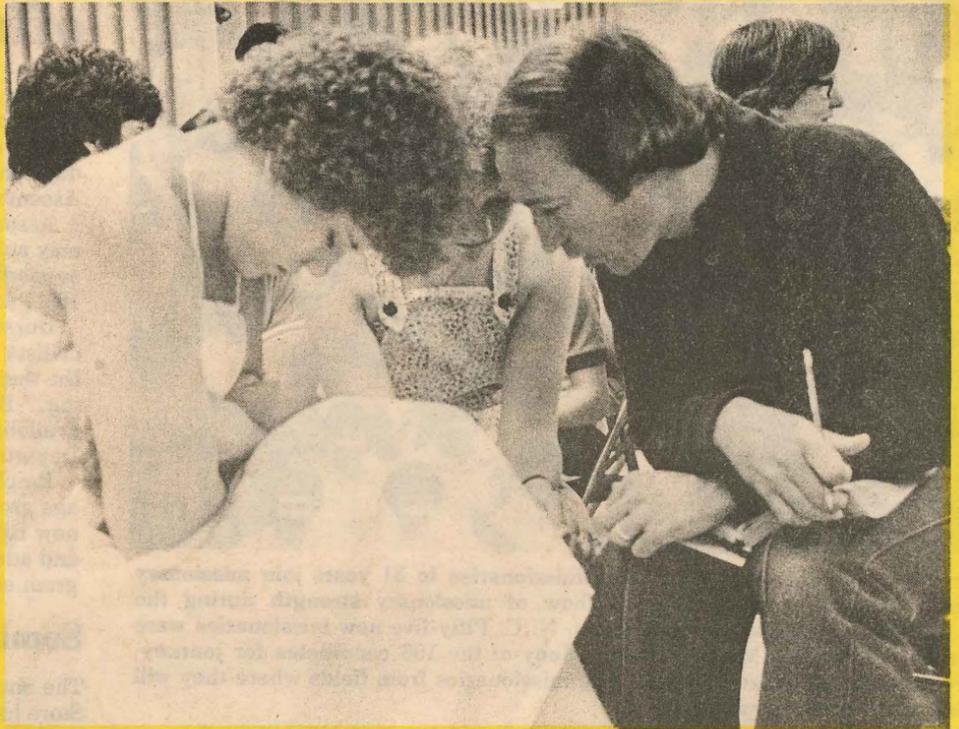
"Make Stewardship Live!," a 32-page book produced by the SBC Stewardship Commission, has been mailed by the Kentucky Baptist Stewardship-Promotion Department to every Baptist minister of education, youth and music in the state.

The book includes "drama, skits and other creative worship suggestions" for promoting Christian stewardship.

Additional copies at \$1.25 each are available from Stewardship Services, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, TN 37234.



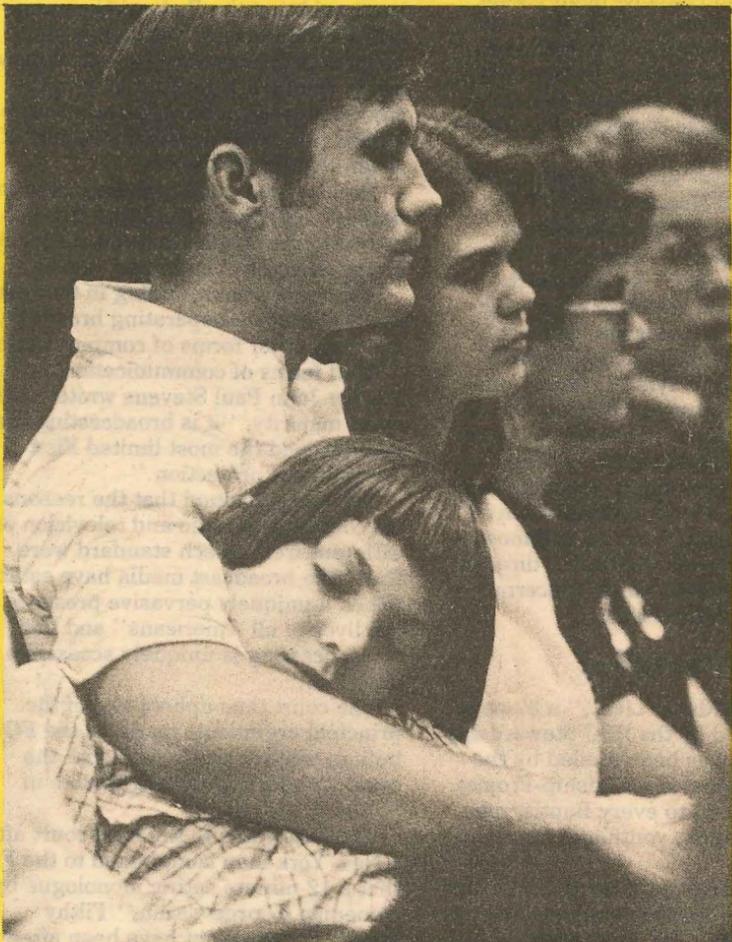
The auditorium tower at Glorieta is a well-known Baptist landmark.



Many life commitments are made at conferences.

## Ridgecrest, Glorieta

*Places to renew, dedicate, grow*



Numerous meetings leave a conference goer exhausted.



Recreation is organized and supervised for the enjoyment of guests.

# Kentuckians are HMB summer missionaries

Forty-six Kentucky college students are Home Mission Board summer missionaries this year.

They are among 1448 students serving throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

Some 830 are supported by the Home Mission Board through the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering; the remaining 618 are funded by state Baptist Student Unions.

Kentucky students, listed by name, hometown, college and place of service are:

Karen Lynn Hitch, Alexandria, Cumberland College, Arizona; Jerry Eugene Waugh, Allen, Cumberland College, Arizona; Michael William McClellan, Bardstown, University of Louisville, Georgia;

Rebecca Jane Mays, Beattyville, Morehead State University, Oklahoma; Kathleen Lee Carpenter, Burlington, Cumberland College, Arizona; Suamary Vongsurith, Campbellsville, Iowa;

Julie Kay Rice, Catlettsburg, Morehead State University, California; Karen Elaine Hanking, Cave City, Western Kentucky University, California; Billie Ray Scott, Corbin, Cumberland College, Michigan;

Wilma Joyce Scott, Corbin, Michigan; Sandra Sue Satterfield, Corbin, Cumberland College, Pennsylvania; Gloria Dale Botton, Danville, Cumberland College, Arizona;

William Cleon McIntyre, Frankfort, Georgetown College, Florida; Quannah S. Molloy, Eddyville, Western Kentucky University, Iowa; Carmella Arlene Esarey, Elkhorn, Campbellsville College, Michigan;

Chris Gholson, Eubank, Cumberland College, Michigan; Nancy Ann Dearwater, Florence, Morehead State University, Iowa; Gregory Allen Feldman,

Ft. Thomas, Morehead State University, Florida;

Brenda Ann Cloyd, Georgetown, Western Kentucky University, Michigan; Sharon Kaye Griffith, Golston, Eastern Kentucky University, New York; Marta Ann Coffey, Hickman, Murray State University, New Mexico;

Russell Gross, Jackson, Cumberland College, Pennsylvania; Revel Dawson III, LaGrange, Cumberland College, Northwest; Terry Ann Edward, Lexington, University of Kentucky, New England;

Patti Ann Faesy, Lexington, Eastern Kentucky University, Iowa; Debra Lyn Meers, Lexington, Eastern Kentucky University, California; Rickie Stephen Brewer, London, Cumberland College, Alaska;

David Roscoe Moss, Lexington, Cumberland College, California; Jean Dean Sherman Jr., London, Alaska; Joe Joel Edward Wilson, London, Morehead State University, South Carolina;

Dennis Anthony Spears, Louisville, Murray State University, Florida; Cheryl Lynn Grey, Louisville, Campbellsville College, New York; David Harold Britt, Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University, Oklahoma;

Kim Marie Chism, Louisville, Murray State University, New York; Karen Ellen Wright, Louisville, Centre College of Kentucky, Colorado; Carl Prentice Williams, Louisville, Cumberland College, Maryland;

Jacqueline L. Bolware, Louisville, University of Louisville, Texas; Laura Gaile Seelye, Paducah, Murray State University, New York; Barry Arthur Stricker, Middletown, Harvard, Alaska;

Barbara June Gregory, Monticello, Cumberland College, Michigan; Laura Denise Hill, Monticello, Cumberland

College, Pennsylvania; Bounchan Vongsurth, Pine Grove, Campbellsville College, Iowa; Carla Ann Armstrong, Washington, Morehead State University, New Mexico;

James Layton Howerton, Williamsburg, Cumberland College, South Carolina; Linda Marie Hower-ton, Williamsburg, Cumberland College, South Carolina; and Mark Steven Lilly, Wurtland, Campbellsville, New Mexico.



Summer is a good time to attend Sunday School

\*and so is any other time

## Buyer's Guide

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Organ - Hammond - Large enough for small church. Four years old. Excellent condition. Must sell. 451-1527, 363-9058.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Leadership Training for Teachers and Officers

July 22, 1978 JONATHAN CREEK BAPTIST ASSEMBLY  
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Preschool ..... Hazel Halbrooks  
Children ..... Jim Cox  
Youth ..... David Haley  
Adult ..... James Rennell  
General Officer ..... Fred Halbrooks

Write: George Gray, Jonathan Creek Assembly, Route 1, Hardin, KY 42048 for reservations

August 14-19, 1978 CEDARMORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY  
12:00 noon to 12:00 noon

ASSOCIATIONAL LEADERSHIP August 14-15, 1978  
CHURCH LEADERSHIP August 16-17, 1978  
August 18-19, 1978

Write: Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad KY 40003. Specify which session you will attend.

### Pastor/Sunday School Director Workshops

August 25-26 Boyce Bible School, Louisville  
October 13-14 Cumberland College, Williamsburg  
November 3-4 Georgetown College, Georgetown

Write the S.S. Dept., Middletown, KY 40243 for reservation information.

PREPARATION WEEK BROCHURE AVAILABLE WRITE:

KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION  
Sunday School Department  
P. O. Box 43433  
Middletown, Kentucky 40243

### Promoting Sunday School Outreach

### New Sunday School Directors Workshops

September 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
18 Mid-Continent, Mayfield; Central Baptist, Corbin; Irene Cole, Prestonsburg  
19 Lewis Lane, Owensboro; Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville; F. B. C., Grayson  
21 Hillvue Heights, Bowling Green; Bardstown Baptist, Bardstown; F. B. C., Carlisle  
22 Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville; F. B. C., Nicholasville; Erlanger Baptist, Erlanger



BOLD TEACHING

### Workshop for Teachers of Retarded Children

August 11-12, 1978 Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. Workshop begins 6:00 p.m.  
Write S.S. Dept. for brochure & details.

### Small Church Sunday School Leadership Conference

Glorieta Baptist Assembly Aug. 21-25, 1978  
Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly Aug. 27-Sept. 1, 1978  
Write conference centers for details.

## BIBLE STUDY

# Mountains to the Mississippi

## Congregations

**Mission needs piano, pews**  
Lee E. Caudill, pastor of Benedict Baptist Chapel, Prestonsburg, reports this mission is in need of a piano and 16 pews at least eight feet in length.

If any church has either of the above which it would donate or sell, notify Lee Caudill, Star Rte. 1, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or call (606) 874-9071.



**Deacon Don Rogers (r) presents a gold case engraved pocket watch and \$200 to pastor Jerrell G. White of Memorial Baptist Church, Murray, May 21.** A reception in honor of White and his family was given that afternoon in recognition of his completion of the DMin degree at Luther Rice Seminary. The reception, conducted by the deacons' wives, was attended by members of the community and members of the three Kentucky churches served by White, Mt. Zion, Kuttawa; Poplar Springs; and Memorial.

**Plaque honors John P. Tygrett**  
Burton Memorial Baptist Church, Bowling Green, placed a plaque in the sanctuary in memory of John P. Tygrett who died July 25, 1977 at the age of 92.

Tygrett attended the church regularly for 85 years and was a deacon more than 60 years.

**Latonia Church honors Hazel Wilson**  
Latonia Baptist Church, Covington, recently recognized one of its Sunday school teachers.

Mrs. Hazel Wilson, age 84, has retired from teaching after 68 years. Mrs. Wilson has taught a ladies Bible class at Latonia for the past 42 years.

She was among several honored at a Sunday school workers' appreciation banquet.

## Revivals

**Revival extended at Benedict Chapel**  
Benedict Baptist Chapel, a mission of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, experienced revival recently with 13 professions of faith, one commitment for special service and many rededications.

Joe Mobley was evangelist but due to unusual interest revival was continued with Lloyd Senters as evangelist.

Another profession of faith was reported during the extended period. Lee E. Caudill is the Benedict pastor.

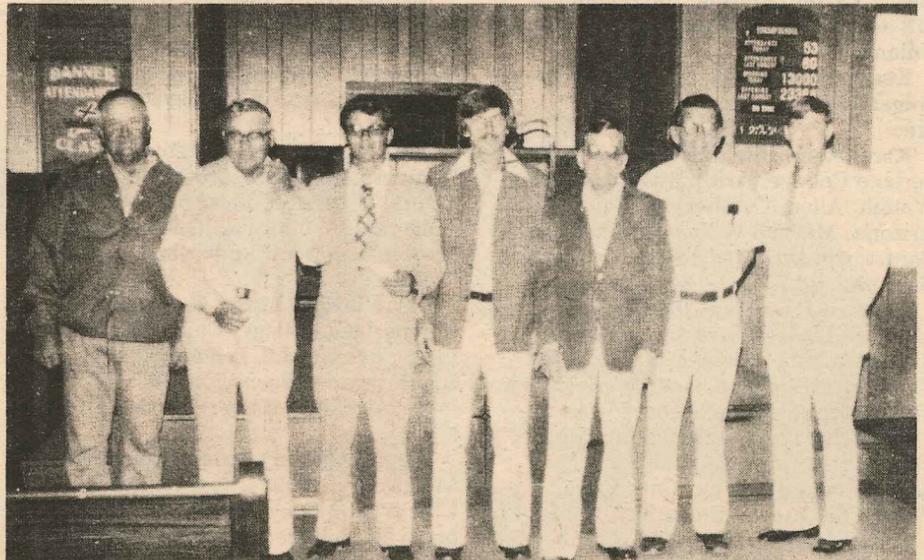
## Deaths

**Geneva Vollmer dies at 83**  
Mrs. Albert M. Vollmer, 83, Louisville, died June 1 at St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville.

She was the former Geneva Hillenbrand and a member of Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert L. Vollmer and Albert M. Vollmer Jr., and a grandchild.

The family requested that donations be made to the A. M. Vollmer Foundation in care of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation in lieu of flowers.



**Pleasant Point Baptist Church, Booneville Association, held a special service recently to signify the church is free of indebtedness on its parsonage. Property for the parsonage was donated and the building was erected in 1974 under the leadership of then pastor Montey Carney (r). Members of the building committee and the present pastor are (l-r) Taylor White Jr., J. R. Watkins, pastor Robert Wyatt, Charlie McWhorter, Ray Ward and Dudley Wilson.**

**Mrs. A. L. Romine dies**  
Mrs. A. L. Romine, Sunday school teacher for 30 years at Campbellsville Baptist Church, died Mar. 30.

She is survived by her husband, A. L. Romine; one daughter, Mrs. Z. T. Lester, Frankfort; and one son, Russell Romine, Sunday school director for Immanuel Baptist Church, Frankfort. Mrs. Romine is also survived by eight grandchildren, two of whom are students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Terry Lester, assistant pastor, Buck Run Baptist Church, Frankfort; and Jerry Lester, music minister, Bellepoint Baptist Church, Frankfort.

Z. T. Lester, son-in-law, is music minister at Buck Run Baptist Church, Frankfort.

## Personnel

**Anderson installed at Campbellsburg**  
James Anderson Jr. was installed as pastor of Second Baptist Church, Campbellsburg, June 4.

**Brasler to Arlington, Va.**  
Mark Brasler, formerly minister of education at Beechwood Baptist Church, Louisville, has been called as minister of education at First Baptist Church of Clarendon in Arlington, Va.

**Cox to FBC, East Bernstadt**  
Charles Cox has accepted the call as pastor of First Baptist Church, East Bernstadt.

A June graduate of Southern Seminary, he leaves Lebanon Baptist Church, Franklin Association.

**C. Keith Rogers to Loyall**  
C. Keith Rogers began as pastor of First Baptist Church, Loyall, July 1.

A native of Mississippi, Rogers had been pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Lamar, Colo., since 1971. His other pastorates have been Woodsfield, Ohio, and Wolf Point, Mont.

Rogers earned the AA degree in 1962 and the BA degree in 1965 from Mississippi College. He received the MRE degree in 1968 from Southern Seminary.

He and his wife Brenda have two sons, Chris, 10, and Brian, 6.

**Andy White to FBC, Taylorsville**  
Fred L. "Andy" White Jr. has been named minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, Taylorsville.

White is a student in the School of Church Music at Southern Seminary. He is a native of Brewton, Ala. and a graduate of Samford University.

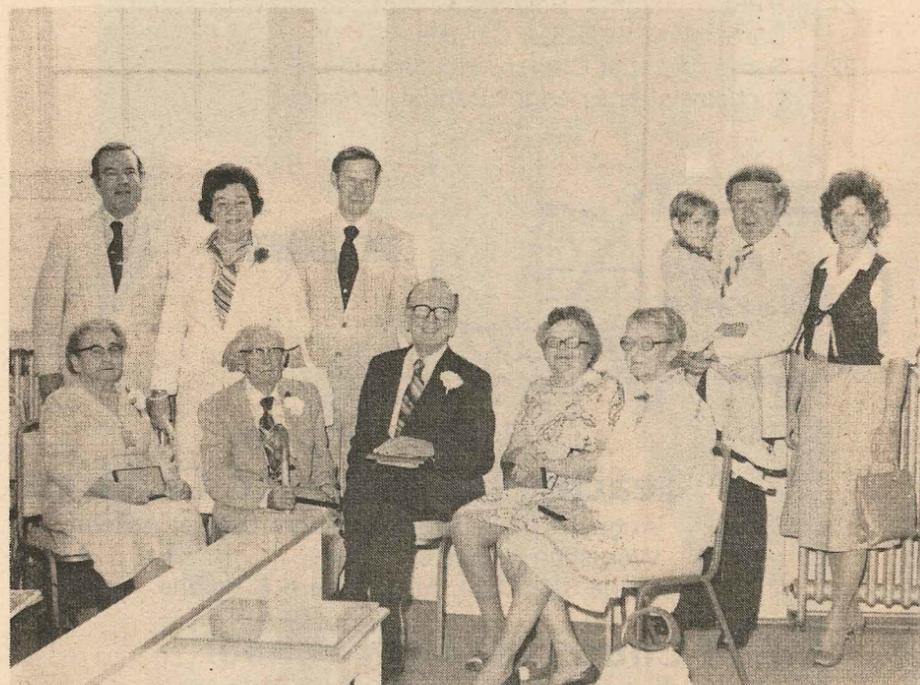
He has served churches in Kentucky and Alabama. His wife is the former Martie Jones. She is also a Samford graduate and teaches in Spencer County.

**O. K. Johnston to Salem Church**  
O. K. Johnston resigned Olive Branch Baptist Church, Little Bethel Association, to accept the pastorate of Salem Baptist Church, Mortons Gap.

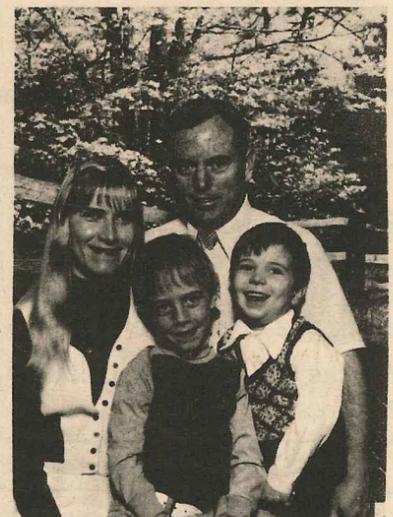
**Rex Sholar to FBC, Middletown**  
Rex Sholar has been called as minister of music by First Baptist Church, Middletown.

Sholar is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and presently enrolled at Southern Seminary studying for a degree in church music.

He is from Hopkinsville where his father, Ronald Sholar, is minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church. Sholar's wife, Toni, is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Music.



**Carroll Hubbard Sr., seated center, was honored at First Pastor Appreciation Day at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray. He was Memorial's first pastor and served from 1933 to 1940. After Hubbard preached in the worship service, his sons, Carroll Jr. and Kyle, sponsored a birthday dinner for him. Charter members at the church's organization Nov. 10, 1932 were also recognized. Seated above with Hubbard are (l-r) charter members Martha Crider, Toy McDougal, Hontas Graham Hutson and Modelle Miller. Standing are Carroll Hubbard Jr., Mrs. Carroll Hubbard Sr., present Memorial pastor Jerrell White and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hubbard and son.**



**The Rogers family includes (l-r) Brian, Keith, Chris and Brenda.**

# Missions & Ministries

## Nicholas return to Gaza

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Nicholas, missionaries to Gaza, have completed furlough and returned to the field. Their address is Baptist Hospital, Gaza, via Israel.

He is a native of Centerville, Mich. The former Anne Younglood, she was born in Harrodsburg and grew up in Clearwater, Fla.

They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1956.

## Smiths return to Indonesia

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Smith, missionaries to Indonesia, have completed furlough and returned to the field. Their address is Asrama Baptis, Tromolpos 3/KBYCL, Jakarta, Indonesia.

He is a native of Gatesville, Tex. and she is the former Edna Broadley of Hebbardsville.

They were appointed to mission service in 1958.

## Loves on furlough from Guyana

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Love, missionaries to Guyana, have arrived in the States for furlough. Their address is

858 Sayles Blvd., Abilene, TX 79602.

He was born in Salem and grew up in Boulder, Colo. The former Mary Leech, she was born in Ft. Worth, Tex.

They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

## Walkers begin furlough in Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Walker, missionary associates to Singapore, have arrived in the States for furlough. Their address is 1626 Reppard Rd., Orlando, FL 32803.

He was born in Louisville and grew up in Orlando. She is the former Jeanne Francisco of Orlando.

Before they were appointed in 1969 he was manager of a family auditing firm in Orlando.

## Frances Crawford returns to Honduras

Frances Crawford, missionary to Honduras, has completed furlough and returned to the field. Here address is Apartado 279, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

She is a native of San Angelo, Tex. Before she was appointed to Honduras in 1954 she practiced nursing in St. Louis, Farmington and Columbia, Mo.,

and Georgetown, Lexington and Louisville.

## Ables on furlough from Ecuador

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Ables, missionaries to Ecuador, have arrived in the States for furlough. Their address is 609 Erie St., Birmingham, AL 35224.

He is a native of Abilene, Tex. The former Karen Johnston, she was born in Westfield, Mass.

Before they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1970 he was pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Owensboro.

## Linda Dillworth in Philippines

Linda Dillworth, missionary to the Philippines, has arrived on the field to begin her first term of service. Her address is Box 99, Davoa City, Philippines.

She was born in Fort Knox, Ky. and has lived in Germany; Ft. Smith, Ark.; Lawton, Okla.; and Augusta, Ga.

Before she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1977 she was a student at Southern Seminary.

Miss Dillworth is a former missionary

journeyman to the Philippines and a former staff nurse at the Southern Baptist Missionary Orientation Center, Pine Mountain, Ga.

## Missionary Shoemake has cancer

It has been discovered that Howard L. Shoemake, Southern Baptist missionary to the Dominican Republic, has advanced multiple myeloma, a cancer condition which destroys bone marrow and moves through the blood stream.

He has begun chemotherapy treatment but doctors say that barring a miracle he can live only about a year.

The Shoemakes were appointed missionaries in 1948. They served in Colombia and Ecuador before beginning Southern Baptist work in the Dominican Republic in 1962. He serves as pastor of Central Baptist Church in Santo Domingo and national director for the medical assistance program.

Shoemake is the brother of Earl L. Shoemake, director of missions for West Union Association.

The Shoemakes' address is Apartado 1409, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

## Sunday School Lessons H. C. Chiles

Lessons for July 23, 1978

### Life and Work Series

### The new life in Christ

#### Colossians 3:1-14

As proof that one is in proper relationship with Christ, it is the privilege and duty of the believer to manifest the spirit of Christ in his daily life.

Christ had taken the Colossian Christians from the downward pathway and placed them upon the heavenly highway. After reminding them of their new position, Paul stressed the kind of life that they were under obligation to live. Paul urged the Colossians to seek those things which were really worthwhile and satisfying.

Our Lord wants all of his followers to lift their eyes above the sordid things of earth and to set their affections on him and his work. There are at least three good reasons why we should be heavenly-minded—we are dead unto sin but alive unto God, our lives are hid with Christ in God and our hope of future blessedness.

Even though he possesses heavenly citizenship, sin will continue to be a problem to the believer as long as he inhabits a body of flesh. The flesh manifests itself so frequently in practices which call forth the displeasure of the righteous God.

When one becomes a Christian there is a definite break with the sins of the past. Wrong attitudes,

bad dispositions, and evil practices are the enemies of Christian peace, power and progress.

In modern speech mortification means embarrassment, but in the scriptures "mortify" means to put to death. A number of things are enumerated which must be subjected to such drastic treatment. Among these works of the "old man" are the sins which grow out of the physical lusts—impurity of thought, word and deed—and the sins which are the result of egotism—resentment, temper, malice and foul or abusive language. For the sake of his own happiness, welfare and usefulness as a Christian, one must disrobe himself of the sins of uncharitableness and insincerity.

Paul exhorted the Colossian Christians to put on various virtues: compassion, kindness, humility, meekness, longsuffering, forbearance and forgiveness.

It is God's grace which enables a Christian to forbear with those who disagree with him and to forgive those who have done him an injury. The outer garment, which is to cover all of these beautiful and precious virtues and hold them together, is love, "the bond of perfectness."

### International Series

### The gospel confronts vested interests

#### Acts 19:23-28, 35-39

Paul's ministry in Ephesus was blessed with extraordinary success. That aroused the bitter opposition of Satan and his cohorts and they immediately created a commotion or uproar among the multitudes.

The magnificent temple of Diana, the goddess of fertility, was located in Ephesus. Shrewd men had developed and promoted a thriving business there by manufacturing and selling silver images of Diana and replicas of the temple. So greatly did the manner of life, preaching and witnessing of Paul and his associates affect the people who came to know Christ through their ministry that the sale of these silver items decreased tremendously.

For the protection and advancement of their business interests the silversmiths had formed a guild or union. Demetrius, the leader of the union, promptly called a meeting of the craftsmen and reminded them of the substantial profits which they had been making and pointed out that the market for their products was weakening.

The speech of Demetrius accomplished the

desired result. The crowds became very angry.

Paul's associates, Gaius and Aristarchus, were seized and dragged into the great open-air theater. Paul wanted to rush into the theater in defense of his colleagues but his thoughtful and wise friends refused to allow him to do so.

After a riot of two hours duration there came a lull, and the man for the hour appeared in the person of the town clerk. He sought to pacify the rioters by declaring that the dignity of the temple of Diana and of the city of Ephesus as the keeper of that temple were too well established and too widely known to be in any danger. He warned them that if they continued in the course which they were pursuing, there was a strong possibility that they would be brought under the censure and condemnation of the Roman government for disturbing the peace.

He convinced the crowds that taking the matter into the open court and allowing the case to be tried on its merits would be far better than for them to take the law into their own hands and settle the case in the streets. His sane proposal was unanswerable and the mob dispersed.

## Frank Owen

### I'm old

I finally got out of bed at 6:25. I was wide awake and tired of waiting for the alarm to go off. One gets that way in later life. Oh, to be young again and unable to even hear the alarm.

I sat on the edge of the bed with my feet on the floor and thought out loud, "today I am old." It is a shocking experience. I don't have birthdays anymore but if I did have, that would have been the day that I reached 65.

I thought of a sermon in my file which I wrote a long time ago, challenging people to get at whatever good they expect to be in life before it is too late—to do whatever worthy work they have dreamed before "the night cometh, when no many can work" (John 9:4). That sermon reads in part, "Whatever good resolve you have in your heart, you'd better do it now. Do not defer it. Before you know it, time will be gone. Why, even for one my age," I said, "time will slip away and before I know it they will be calling me 'old man Owen'." Well, that time is here. I don't like it, but I am unwilling for the only alternative I know. One must grow old or die. I dread growing old less.

I received a birthday greeting from my friend W. C. Fields, assistant to the executive secretary of the Executive Committee, SBC. (I am amazed at the accuracy of his records and his faithfulness to them.) He encloses a clipping that declares "birthdays are nice, but too many can kill you." He also quotes from Dale Francis who penned in 1951 some beautiful lines which blessed me from W. C.'s good letter and which I pass from him to you for a similar blessing.

May the road rise up to meet you,  
May the wind be always at your back,  
May the sun shine warm upon your face,  
And the rains fall soft on your fields,  
And until we meet again,  
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.  
PRAY FOR: 1. Dominican Republic missionary Howard Shoemake, brother to our Earl Shoemake of Paducah. Howard has been diagnosed with cancer. 2. Missionary Jim Spaulding's little daughter Linda Suzanne is critically ill in Scotland.

## Some views of the new Georgetown president

Ben Elrod, the new Georgetown College president, has some definite ideas about what a Baptist college should be and he doesn't hesitate to say so. In his appearance before the trustees the day of his election he fielded questions without hesitation and his answers pleased the trustees. He does not come on in an overpowering manner but confidently shares his convictions. He sees his task at Georgetown as a difficult one which is not to be accomplished overnight but after looking at the situation he says Georgetown has no problems which cannot be solved.

President Elrod believes Christian colleges have a very important role in American higher education. They provide vital leaven for the lump and though they now train less than one-third of the college students as over against a large majority of them not many years ago, they may be more important in the future than they are now.

The new president says Christian colleges are unique in at least three ways. They devote themselves to inspiring young people to train themselves for the vocations to which God has called them. They provide role models for young people to see what being Christian is all about and they provide academic programs of Christian excellence and high academic quality. It was very clear president Elrod has committed his life and ministry to Baptist colleges.

President Elrod stressed the spiritual climate which should exist on a Baptist campus. Many things contribute to this climate. He feels that a weekly required attendance at a chapel of religious nature has a place on such a campus. His remarks on a spiritual climate were related to his emphasis upon a proper image of a school. He sees recruiting students and raising funds as closely related to the image of a college. When the image is strongly positive, students and funds are available. When the image is vague or negative, recruitment and fund raising are difficult.

When asked how he would go about finding more students, Elrod said since Georgetown is a Baptist college, Baptist churches should be one of the prime targets for recruiting. He also feels Georgetown students should be used more extensively in recruiting.

The image of a college is vitally related to the quality of life of the faculty members as well as the students, according to president Elrod. He said faculty members must be models of Christian living for students. In answer to a specific question he said he realizes the buck stops with the president and that he is prepared to take decisive steps in reference to faculty members and students who mar the image of the school. He exacted a commitment from the trustees to back him in case such firmness is necessary.

On the matter of colleges using government funds, president Elrod referred to his experience at Ouachita where government loans for dormitories and government research grants were used. He favors low interest government loans of the kind Georgetown has

used for dormitory construction though he admits a small subsidy is involved. He also favors contracts with the government for research and other services performed by Baptist colleges.

He does not favor accepting government grants. This he bases on the fact that Baptist colleges have sectarian functions by their very nature and government funds should not be used for sectarian purpose.

When asked about fraternities and sororities, president Elrod said the campus he comes from does not have national fraternities and sororities but has social clubs and that the problems related to them are similar to those that might exist with chapters of national fraternities and sororities. He gave assurance he would move to remove or revoke charters if the conduct of a fraternity or sorority hurt Georgetown College.

These and other answers to probing questions impressed the trustees to the extent of a unanimous vote for him as Georgetown president. As an observer I got the impression the new president was not conjuring up answers to impress the trustees but expressing sincere convictions. He made no extravagant promises to haunt him later. Rather he exemplified the modesty and self-confidence befitting one assuming such a responsibility. —C.R.D.

## Christian Education

• Marvin Cameron is recipient of the Broadman Press student award at Southern Seminary for the current year. Baptist Sunday School Board gives the award.

• Reba Jane Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coy of Richmond, Ky., graduated from Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Seymour, Tenn.

• Stanford native Alice C. Watts was named instructor in business administration at Campbellsville College. She is wife of C. Michael Watts, pastor of Columbia Baptist Church.

• Tessa Unthank, associate professor of English at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, received the 1978 Julian Cairns silver trophy for poetry. She is married to Cecil Unthank, assistant professor of biology at Cumberland College.

• Susan Stewart, senior music education major at Campbellsville (Ky.) College, is recipient of the Harper Gatto Memorial Award for 1978.

• The \$10 million endowment and capital needs campaign of Southern Seminary has topped \$4 million. Statewide efforts have been launched in Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, with expansion into other states planned. The campaign concludes Jan. 1, 1981.

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