

Webb, standing, with North

## Webb edits Commission

Leland F. Webb, 15-year staffer of The Commission magazine, will become its editor Feb. 1, 1980 upon the retirement of Floyd H. North.

North, 65, joined the Foreign Mission Board staff in 1957 and has edited the magazine published by the board since 1959.

Webb, 47, has been managing editor of the magazine since 1970. Earlier, he was production editor for six years. He had been assistant editor of the Baptist Messenger in his native Oklahoma and editorial assistant for All-Church Press, Ft. Worth, before going to Richmond.

## Martin resigns Radio-TV post; Charles Roden is interim chief

Harold E. Martin, chief executive officer and executive vice president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, has resigned effective Sept. 30 to accept a Gannett Foundation graduate journalism professorship at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Charles P. Roden, director of the commission's audience programs division, was named interim chief administrative officer until the commission's board of trustees elects a new president. Roden, 46, joined the commission in 1957 as a part time employe while a student at Southwestern Seminary. He remained on the staff in various capacities after receiving the BDiv degree in 1960. He was vice president for technical assistance before being named senior vice-president for administration a year ago.



Martin

Roden

## Pastors get details of Nov. 5-7 Criswell-Robison conference

Plans are being finalized for the Criswell-Robison Bible Conference Nov. 5-7 for Louisville. Under sponsorship of the James Robison Evangelistic Association, the event is second in a series across the nation. The first conference was held in St. Louis in August.

The Louisville meeting will be hosted by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in the seminary chapel. Sessions will begin Monday afternoon and close at noon Wednesday.

Clayton Spriggs, executive coordinator for James Robison Evangelistic Association, spent two days in Louisville last week making final arrangements. At a breakfast meeting he explained the purpose and plans of the conference to local pastors.

The pastors discussed two problems related to time and place. One is the annual Long Run Association "M" Night rally scheduled for Nov. 5 in the seminary chapel. The other is the limited capacity of the seminary chapel, especially for the two night sessions. The night crowds are expected to overflow the chapel and limited parking will be a problem.

McCall and Long Run Association leaders are working to eliminate the conflict Monday night. Two possibilities are combining "M" Night with the conference or moving "M" Night to another date.

In the discussion, the pastors agreed it would be ideal to have all sessions on the seminary campus. They indicated, however, that if the Monday night crowd overtaxes the seminary facilities a larger meeting place might be sought for Tuesday night.

In the meeting with pastors Spriggs explained the origin and purpose of the Criswell-Robison conferences. He said Criswell called Robison earlier this year to share the burden of his heart for turning America around for God and for encouraging pastors to hold to the Bible as the hope for evangelism. He further suggested that Robison had the organization for sponsoring a series of Bible conferences across America.

Robison's concern, says Spriggs, is to help and encourage pastors who are discouraged. The last thing Robison wants, declares Spriggs, is to make these conferences controversial or divisive. The Louisville conference, according to Spriggs, is directed toward students, faculty members, pastors, church leaders and concerned laity.

Among the speakers already engaged for the Louisville conference are Criswell, Robison and SBC president Adrian Rogers. In discussing speakers for conferences after Louisville Spriggs said New Orleans Seminary president Landrum Leavell and Southwestern Seminary president Russell Dilday had been invited but both had calendar conflicts and could not accept.

## On annexation, Baptists aren't out of the hills yet

by Jimmy Hester, Staff Writer

Kentucky Baptists made minimal headway in the fight against being annexed as part of the city of Douglass Hills during a city council meeting Sept. 10.

Douglass Hills announced annexation plans in August for property to include the Kentucky Baptist Building, Board of Child Care and Spring Meadows Children's Home.

A second reading of the proposed annexation ordinance was scheduled for Sept. 10 but was postponed because of overwhelming opposition by residents in the six tracts under consideration.

City councilman Ed Hammond explained the reading was postponed because the city of Douglass Hills "does not want to annex a tract if 50 percent of the residents oppose annexation." Citizens from three of the six areas responded with petitions containing 80 to 100 percent of the names of residents.

But what about the Kentucky Baptist properties? Staff members at the Baptist Building are not residents and the children at Spring Meadows are too young to sign a petition.

Larry Dauenhauer, director of administrative services at the Board of Child Care, explained that members of the board of directors had been polled and all opposed the annexation. He told the council a legal statement would be delivered to the city of Douglass Hills.

Franklin Owen, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, told the council he opposed the annexation because of possible taxation. Owen cited occupational and automobile taxation of employes of the Baptist Building. He explained that because the executive board of the convention will not meet until November, a legal statement could not be drawn up at this time.

After citizens spoke, Hammond presented a motion to the council removing three areas from the annexation ordinance: Willow Wood, Robindale and a portion of land along Watterson Trail. He further moved to table the second reading of the ordinance until the October council meeting with the remaining areas being included in the ordinance. The motion passed unanimously.

Hammond said talks will continue with Kentucky Baptists about their properties. He suggested the possibility of Douglass Hills and Kentucky Baptists entering a "gentleman's agreement" to annex if Baptists move or sell the land.

Roden, who is single, was recently named director of the Audience Response Division.

Martin, 56, became the commission's chief operating officer after Paul M. Stevens was forced by trustees to retire early last February. He will complete one year at the commission. He has said repeatedly he is not a candidate for the commission presidency, although the teaching job he is taking is a one-year commitment.

Fred Isaacs of Cosby, Tenn., the commission's current chairman, acknowledged that Martin's name has been listed among search committee possibilities to succeed Stevens. He said the list had been narrowed to about 14 and probably would be cut soon to 9 or 10.

During Martin's reorganization of the commission several long-time commission employes have been terminated. Others have had responsibilities changed. Some have taken early retirement and others resigned.

The changes have brought about criticisms, including a recent charge by TV producer John C. Stevens, son of Paul Stevens, who resigned Sept. 6 to start his own company. Stevens said commission leaders have wielded a meat axe and had no sense of direction.

Criticism has also included an anonymous letter writing campaign to mailing lists of commission contributors, trustees and denominational leaders. The campaign has sought to undercut the commission leadership, including references to Martin as "Ayatollah Martin" and charges that Martin has "purged" the staff.

Roden told commission staff members, "I am under no illusions regarding my position in this interim time. I hope you will look on me as someone to work with. We still, obviously, are in a very serious condition."

Jerome B. Pillow, assistant marketing manager for the commission, has been named to manage the commission's audience systems and services while Roden is in the interim chief administrative position. Pillow has been with the commission 23 years.

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

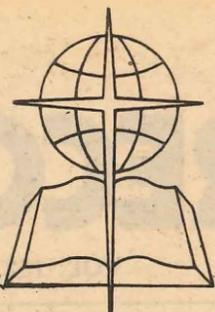
WESTERN RECORDER

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C. R. Daley

## Daley Observations

### Now is time to become informed

When it comes to input into and impact upon the legislative process in Kentucky, the moral forces are often too late with too little to be of any appreciable influence. In January of every other year when the General Assembly convenes we get concerned and excited about morally detrimental legislative proposals but then it is often too late. Those who plan to profit from these questionable proposals have worked long and hard to line up sufficient support for passage.

Not only are there bad legislative proposals to oppose but every General Assembly session has good proposals which need support by Christian citizens. We need to be alerted to these as well as to the bad ones in order to express our sentiments to state representatives and senators.

While it works to the advantage of some politicians that citizens not be informed, other public officials are making an honest effort to keep citizens informed of issues that affect the quality of life in Kentucky.

One such effort to be appreciated is that of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC). This group is made up of 16 members of the General Assembly along with a director and about 100 staff members. The mountain of research, bill drafting, orientation of new General Assembly members and other work related to legislative affairs between sessions and the handling of as many as 1200 bills each session is done by this Legislative Research Commission.

As part of the preparation for the January 1980 convening of the General Assembly the LRC is in the process of conducting "Citizens Speak Out" sessions across the state. In these meetings well informed legislators present issues scheduled for consideration next year and anyone wishing to do so is allowed to express an opinion on these issues.

One such session was recently conducted in Frankfort especially for the Kentucky Temperance League and the Kentucky Council of Churches. Regrettably there was too little notice given and very few attended but it was an extremely interesting and informative experience. Hopefully such an opportunity will be given every other year prior to the General Assembly sessions. With proper notice and publicity it would be well attended by ministers and others with views on moral legislative proposals.

We were alerted to several issues which will most likely be on the legislative agenda next year. Among these are the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, welfare abuse and reform, juvenile justice and alcoholic beverages.

These and other moral issues are not first time considerations. All have a legislative history.

Their present status in Kentucky and likely proposals for 1980 are summarized in a brief paper prepared by the LRC. It would be extremely helpful to request in writing copies of this summary from Mr. Vic Hellard Jr., Director, LRC, State Capitol, Frankfort, KY 40601.

It would be even more helpful to invite your state representative and senator to your church for a Sunday evening discussion period of these issues. Now is the time to become informed. In this way it may not be too late when these issues come up in Frankfort next January.

Our thanks go to Mr. Hellard, his staff members and the legislators who gave time to brief us on the legislative outlook for moral issues in 1980.

### CPL

It's an unpredictable world but we don't have to wait any longer to learn what's next for ministers. It came in yesterday's mail in the form of a news release from an insurance company. The release announced the availability of liability insurance for ministers who along with the church he serves might be sued for professional malpractice. And so not only the doctor but also the minister has to worry about being sued for services rendered.

The insurance is sold to churches and is called Counseling Professional Liability (CPL). It would cover all legal fees and court costs for insured persons as well as pay any judgments and settlements reached in litigations stemming from their counseling involvement.

It seems an increasing number of ministers are fearful of being named defendants or co-defendants in lawsuits because of professional advice they give on matters such as marriage, divorce, child custody, foster home placement, rehabilitation of alcoholics or drug addicts, etc.

The first reaction to such a thought is to smile in disbelief but upon reflection the matter becomes serious. The way some juries are deciding today for plaintiffs in such cases and the cash settlement awarded are enough to make preachers cautious. Will it soon be that a preacher has to have liability insurance before he recommends tithing for fear some member might sue later for recovery of his tithe plus interest?

Finance committee members, take note. Your next recommendations for the pastor's fringe benefits might include an item for counseling liability insurance. I will not here give a free commercial by identifying the company offering this insurance but it is available in Kentucky and the company name is available upon request.

And don't be surprised if the listing of the pastor in the future reads "Rev. Blunderbust CPL" instead of "Rev. Blunderbust DD."

### An opportunity for healing and evangelistic thrust

The November 5-7 Bible Conference scheduled for the Southern Baptist Seminary campus could be a wholesome and healing influence. All those involved in plans for the conference say they want it that way.

The idea for a series of Bible conferences across the heart of America in which the Bible would be exalted as the hope for bringing America back to God was born in the big heart of W. A. Criswell. He invited evangelist James Robison and his organization to join him in such an effort.

The first publicity given these conferences came about the time it was learned that concerted efforts were being made to elect a Southern Baptist convention president who was an ultraconservative and was committed to a view of biblical inerrancy not widely taught in Southern Baptist Convention-sponsored seminaries. Adrian Rogers, a critic of some teachers in convention-sponsored seminaries and a strong supporter of a non-convention-sponsored Baptist seminary, was elected convention president in June in Houston.

The Criswell-Robison conferences were naturally linked with the political activities of the ultraconservatives in the minds of many, including Southern Baptist seminary presidents. These presidents, in Dallas for other purposes, sought a meeting with Criswell and confronted him with their concern. When Criswell shared his views of the conferences and their purposes with the seminary presidents, president Duke K. McCall invited him to bring one of the conferences to the seminary campus in Louisville. And thus the conference at Southern Seminary Nov. 5-7.

There was good reason for concern over the purpose and spirit of the Criswell-Robison conferences. Both men were prominent in Houston. Criswell informally nominated Adrian Rogers for convention president in the Pastors' Conference in spite of a long standing precedent for former convention presidents to stay out of convention presidents' elections. Robison vehemently criticized some seminary professors and called for their ouster.

If the Bible conferences were to be mere road shows of the Houston Pastors' Conference, they could be nothing but divisive and destructive. The first of the conferences conducted in St. Louis gave the answer. It was positive, constructive and healing. There is no reason, at this point, to expect otherwise of the Louisville conference in November.

President McCall was wise in inviting the conference to the campus. It now behooves the seminary faculty members and students to welcome the participants and to join sincerely in the purposes of the conference. To sit together as members of the family of God, to worship together, to study together and to exalt the Bible together can but bless everyone.

# Baptist News in Brief

## Annuity Board rates rise

Participants in the church and agency medical insurance programs administered by the Annuity Board can expect a premium increase of about 15 percent in 1980.

According to Darold H. Morgan, president, the expected premium increase stems from "constantly increasing costs in all areas of medicine."

Morgan noted the claims experience of the board's life insurance and long term disability system "has been satisfactory" and should require no premium adjustments in 1980.

## Religious leaders favor SALT

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders testified in favor of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, told the committee the governing board of the NCC had voted unanimously in favor of the ratification of SALT earlier this year.

The Southern Baptist Convention overwhelmingly passed a resolution urging Senate ratification of the treaty during its annual meeting in Houston in June.

## Senate vote kills IRS church schools rule

The U. S. Senate turned back an attempt to give the Internal Revenue Service the go ahead on stripping tax exemption from private schools which do not meet certain standards of minority enrolment.

The Senate also added, in effect, a one year moratorium on any new IRS activity concerning the tax exempt status of private schools.

## Homosexuals debated

Differing opinions on Christian attitudes towards homosexuals surfaced during the Sunday morning worship service and a Saturday night question-and-answer session at a conference for single adults at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Conference Center.

The Sunday morning controversy arose during a program featuring entertainer Tom Lester who criticized ministers refusing to take a public stand with Anita Bryant in her 1978 battle against homosexual rights.

"They (ministers) wouldn't stand beside her because they knew what would happen," said Lester. "They would have to face the flak and they wouldn't be accepted by the intellectual community, the socially elite and they might not be popular."

Before beginning his sermon, Doug Watterson, preacher for the conference and pastor of First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., asked for the privilege to respond.

"In defense of a vast number of Baptist preachers, the reason they did not stand up with Anita Bryant was because across the years in their dealings with homosexuals they have met hundreds of homosexuals who didn't choose to be homosexuals," said

Watterson.

"I see a tragic, broken group of people who desperately need love and redemption but who need affirmation as people for whom Christ died. And that's why a vast number of us could not get on the bandwagon with Anita Bryant."

## Rally Day set Sept. 27

Life Changing Commitments is the theme for WMU Rally Day '79 Thursday, Sept. 27. The Woman's Missionary Union will have identical programs at 10:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at eight churches:

Severns Valley, Elizabethtown; Williamstown; Columbia; First, Pikeville; Barbourville; Scottsville; Cadiz, and First, Hartford.

The program includes 1979-80 emphasis promotion, missionaries, inspiration and preschool child care.

## Editor Gritz' era ends

The board of directors of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma approved a motion that Jack Gritz, editor of the Baptist Messenger, retire early effective Sept. 11.

Gritz, who will be 63 in December, observed his 30th anniversary as editor of the Oklahoma Baptist weekly news publication July 31. He has served longer than any current editor of one of 34 state Baptist newspapers.

## Kentuckian aids refugees

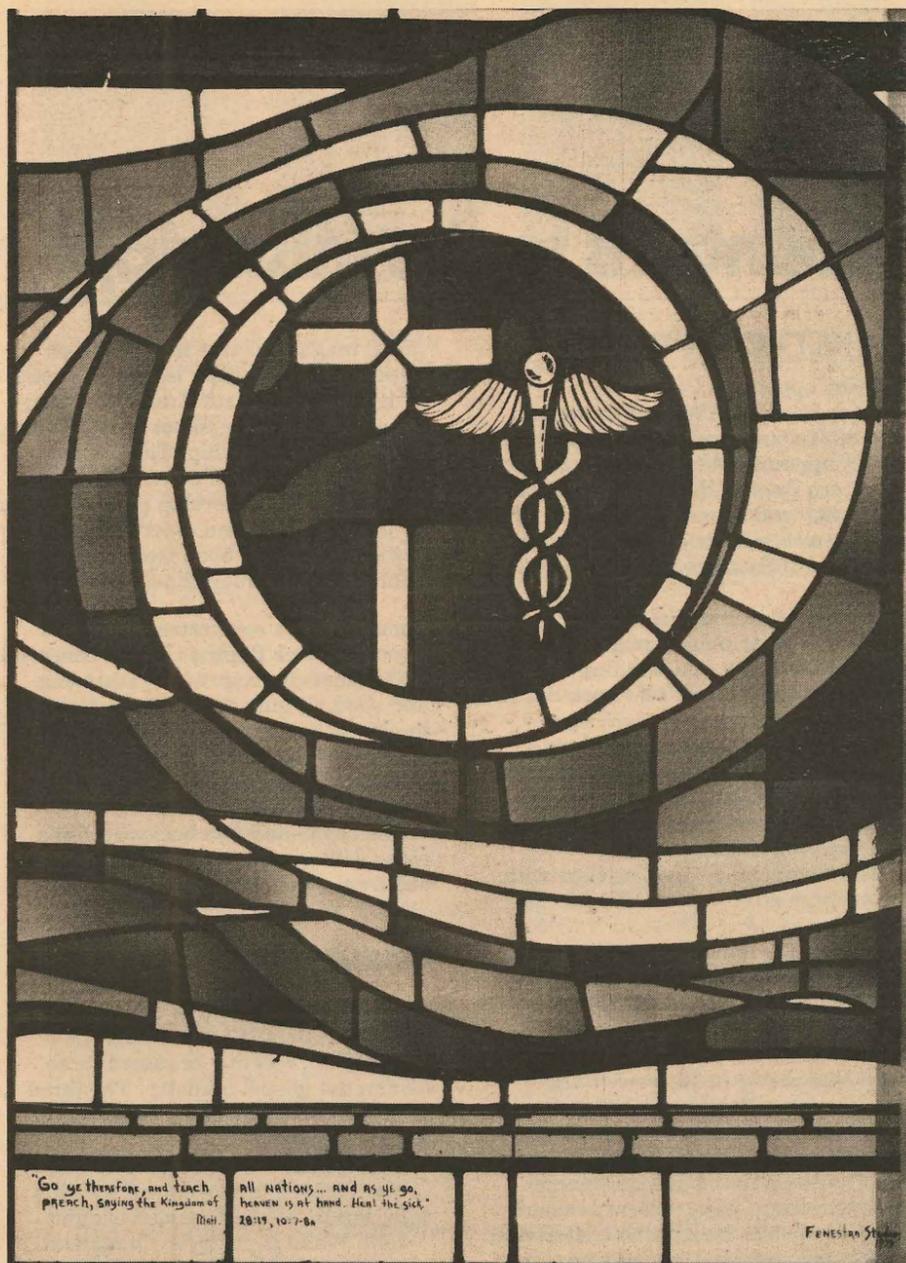
Merrill A. Winchester, Stearns, Ky. physician, was among volunteers helping in the Dominican Republic in the wake of hurricane David.

Southern Baptist missionaries in Santo Domingo fought blackouts, gasoline shortages, constant rain and post-hurricane confusion to get food and medicine to neglected, crowded refugee centers in the Dominican interior.

Hurricane David twisted the lives and landscapes of the Dominican Republic



Manager of the newly developed Broadcast Services Department of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission is Charles E. "Chuck" Hall. The department aids churches, associations and state conventions with media needs. Hall joins the agency after 21 years at WHAS-TV, Louisville.



Baptist Hospital East, Louisville, has a new stained glass window in its chapel. The panel pictured is one of eight in the window, a gift of Clyde and Ann Ensor. Ensor is a member of the board of directors of Baptist Hospitals Inc. and chairman of the Louisville Baptist Hospitals' administrative board.

to bloody, muddy messes Aug. 31, leaving approximately 200,000 homeless.

Santo Domingo mission director Arthur R. Haylock and missionaries Ronald B. Wilson and Ken H. Stephens transported eight members of a 12-person volunteer medical missions team from U. S. Baptist churches to Bani, where refugees huddled in 19 schools and churches waiting for someone to find them and bring them food.

Farther on in Acoa, thousands were starving because bad roads and confusion kept food from them.

Four other of the dozen volunteers were waiting in Santo Domingo for permission to fly to Santiago, where 10,000 suffered in similar circumstances.

The eight who went to work in Bani found thousands of refugees packed into 10 centers in that city of 48,000. The refugees, who lost everything but a few tin pots and an occasional mattress to the vicious hurricane, crowded into schools and churches where there was no water, light, food, medicine, sanitation or control.

Drs. Dewey Dunn of Nashville, Tenn., and Merrill A. Winchester of Stearns, Ky., were taken by civil defense workers into outlying refugee posts to dispense antibiotics and anti-diarrhea medicine, spread fungicides over skin lesions and occasionally suture bad wounds.

## FMB in pinch over relief

Faced with major relief needs on two sides of the world, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has voted \$70,000 to help feed refugees fleeing oppression in Cambodia and approved funds released earlier on an emergency basis for Caribbean hurricane victims.

The board had to scrape the bottom of its general relief fund barrel to find \$35,000 to buy medical supplies, blankets and other non-food items needed immediately by the thousands of people left homeless by hurricane David.

Almost no general relief money is left to help more than 60,000 Cambodian refugees huddled without shelter or food along the Thailand border. The \$70,000 voted from hunger relief funds will provide food for these refugees but other funds are needed to provide tents, medicine or nets to protect against the swarming mosquitoes.

Overseas division director Winston Crawley expressed hope Southern Baptists, when informed of the critical need for general relief funds, would respond as they did following hurricane Fifi in Honduras in 1974 and the earthquake devastation in Guatemala in 1976.

Church members gave almost \$100,000 for the 1974 hurricane victims and more than \$600,000 to assist those left homeless by the Guatemala quake.

## CLC award goes to Dunn

James M. Dunn of Dallas was awarded the 1979 Distinguished Service Award by the Christian Life Commission.

Dunn, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission since 1968, was recognized during the SBC Christian Life Commission's annual meeting for his "unique and outstanding contributions in applied Christianity." Foy D. Valentine, executive secretary, praised Dunn as a "tireless practitioner of Christian ethics; courageous champion of applied Christianity; faithful exemplar of a Christian lifestyle; and consistent follower of the prophetic calling."

# Mountains to the Mississippi

## Congregations

**Herlihy appointed US-2er**  
Patrick Herlihy of Williamsburg was one of 32 young college graduates recently appointed US-2 workers by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Herlihy will spend two years in special mission ministries and has been assigned to Santiago, Calif.

### Mission groups aid Wolf Creek

This summer two mission groups worked on the church building and presented programs at Wolf Creek Baptist Church.

The RAs and their leaders from Crittenden Baptist Church painted the wood work. During their Sunday program Jeff Brown committed his life to full time Christian service.

They conducted three services with an average attendance of 71 men and boys.

Hawesville Baptist Church mission group helped put a roof on the building. On Sunday eight decisions were made.

### Reynolds reside in Lawrenceburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds, Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina, are residing in the Zora Carter Memorial House of First Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg. They will be available until June 1980 for mission conferences and pulpit supply. They may be reached at 113 North Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 and by telephone at (502) 839-5483.

**Vietnamese resettled at Morton's Gap**  
Second Baptist Church, Morton's Gap, Little Bethel Association, has cosponsored the resettlement of Bo Ly and his son Minh Ly. Bo Ly is the brother of Ty Ly, a Vietnamese living in the Morton's Gap area.

### Staffer writes prolifically

Western Recorder associate editor James H. Cox has contributed 20 articles to be published in denomina-

tional magazines this fall. His work appears in September issues of Baptist Program and Church Administration; October-December issues of Adventure, Children's Leadership, The Deacon, Look and Listen and Open Windows; and 1980 VBS leadership periodicals for younger, middle and older children's workers. Cox has been free-lancing for denominational magazines since 1958.

### Boone's Creek celebrates Christmas

Boone's Creek Baptist Church observed "Christmas in August" by receiving and sending gifts to the W. B. Casey family for mission work in Zambia.

Louanne Marshall, a member at Boone's Creek, led the church in summer outreach activities.

She conducted five backyard Bible clubs with a total enrolment of 81 children.

## Ordinations

### Greenland ordains three

Greenland Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Association, recently ordained three men to the gospel ministry. The three were Mark Sasser, Larry Bunch and Ronnie Centers.

Centers has been accepted to Clear Creek School and has moved with his wife, Susan, to the Pineville campus.

John Wade is pastor at Greenland.

### South Union ordains Harrison

Fred Harrison was ordained to the gospel ministry July 15 by South Union Baptist Church, Christian County Association.

Harrison is pastor of Muddy River Baptist Church, Logan Association.

William Lynch is pastor at South Union.

## Deaths

### W. R. Brown dies Sept. 4

W. R. Brown, long time pastor of Fourth Street Baptist Church, Owens-



Concord Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, held ground breaking services Sept. 2 for a new educational building and combination fellowship hall. Building committee members taking part in the service were Gene McIntosh, R. B. Gary, contractor Idell Davis, pastor Bob Lowery, Fred Montgomery, Johnny Ellis and Bill Carter.

boro, died Sept. 4.

Brown, a black Baptist leader, served many years on the Baptist Joint Advisory Committee which advises the work of cooperative ministries between the Kentucky Baptist Convention and General Association of Baptists.

Brown, who had been in ill health for some time, said he wanted to achieve three things before his death. One was to help construct a new building for the congregation, the second was to leave the church debt free and the third was to entertain the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. He lived to see all three accomplishments.

### John B. Niceley passes

John B. Niceley, 55, died unexpectedly of a heart attack July 12, 1979 in Raleigh, N. C.

Niceley, son of H. O. Niceley who was pastor of several churches in Kentucky for almost 50 years, was a graduate of Campbellsville College and was ordained to the ministry by Mitchellsburg Baptist Church.

Niceley had lost his eyesight nine years ago but still served in the role of interim pastor and supply preacher. He is survived by his wife, Martha, and two daughters.

## Revivals

**Baker leads Montgomery revival**  
Montgomery Country Churches report a successful 8-day revival effort.

Thirty-five professions of faith were reported. Roy Baker of the E. J. Daniels Crusade was the evangelist.

### Seven decisions at Monroe

Monroe Baptist Church, Monroe Association, recently held revival services. There were three professions of faith, three additions by baptism and one addition by transfer of letter. G. N. Curtis is pastor of Monroe Baptist.

## Personnel

### Fincher begins at Antioch

Lawrence Terrell Fincher has begun as pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Association.

Fincher is married to Zetta Gibbs. They have four children: Ray, 25; Doris, 23; Darrell, 21; and Lisa, 16.

### Rowlett outstanding young man

Herman Rowlett Jr., minister of music at Hustonville Baptist Church, has been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edi-

tion of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Rowlett, who lives in Lebanon, is principal of Holy Cross (Ky.) School and music director of The Stephen Foster Story.

**Ryan new Prestonsburg minister**  
Prestonsburg Baptist Church has called Clifford W. Ryan as minister of education and youth. Ryan assumed his duties Sept. 9.

Ryan was licensed and ordained to the ministry by First Baptist Church, Lake City, Fla.

He holds a BA in education from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

His previous experience includes activities director, First Baptist Church, Lake City, Fla.; youth director, First Baptist Church, Hawthorne, Fla.; associate pastor, Cloverleaf Baptist Church, Louisville, and summer missionary at Nimba Baptist Church, Liberia, West Africa.

Ryan is married to Suzy Sawyer Ryan. They have a 13-month-old son, Jeremy.

**Camfield resigns Williams Memorial**  
Loren Camfield, pastor of Williams Memorial Baptist Church, Boone's Creek Association, has resigned to accept a pastorate in Tazwell, Tenn.

### Bound interim at St. Matthews

Ron Boud has been called as interim minister of music at St. Matthews Baptist Church, Long Run Association. Boud is associate professor of church music at Southern Seminary.

### Gullion called to FBC, Martin

Martin First Baptist Church, Enterprise Association, has called Wayne Gullion as pastor.

Gullion, a native of Glencoe, is a recent graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School.

He and his wife, Gayle Ginn, have two children, Tracy and Matthew.

### Lester to Red House

Terry Lester has assumed pastoral responsibilities at Red House Baptist Church, Richmond. Terry has served as assistant pastor at Buck Run for 5½ years. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary. Jan, his wife, is also a graduate of Georgetown College.

### W. W. Thompson retires

W. W. Thompson, pastor of the Merry Oaks Baptist Chapel of Newport News, Va., has announced his retirement for



Hazel Baptist Church had its first services in the church's new sanctuary and classroom addition Sunday, July 1. The new addition was built to replace the sanctuary and classroom building which was destroyed by fire in Apr. 1977. The new addition includes a 400-seat sanctuary, office suite, library, choir room, nursery suite and classrooms. Approximate cost of the new building is \$330,000. James T. Garland has been pastor at Hazel since 1973.



Cobb



Mathis



Kuhnle



Drace



Barnes

Sept. 30, 1979. He is moving back to his home in North Carolina and his new address will be Rte. 2, Box 39a, Princeton, NC 27569.

Thompson received his theological training at Clear Creek Baptist School and served eastern Kentucky pastorates until 1975. Among the churches he served were Marrowbone, Leatherwood and First Baptist Church, Jackson.

**Basinger new Eddyville pastor**  
Phillip D. Basinger has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Eddyville, Caldwell-Lyon Association.

Basinger, who will assume duties Oct. 7, came to Eddyville from Eaton Baptist Church, Owensboro.

He holds a BA degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and an MDiv from Southern Seminary.

Previous pastorates have included Highland Baptist Church, Shelbyville.

He is married to Mollie Claycomb of Owensboro. They have two children, James Allen, 18, and Kimberly Ann, 3.

**Ronk from Worthville to Upton**  
Upton Baptist Church has called Phillip D. Ronk as its new pastor. He is the former pastor at Worthville Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Shirlene, are graduates of Cumberland College.

The couple has two children.

**Sandefur new Glenville minister**  
Wendell Sandefur has resigned as pastor of Woodland Baptist Church, Ohio Valley Association, to accept Glenville Baptist Church in Daviess-McLean Association.

Sandefur is a graduate of Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College, Mayfield.

He and his wife, the former Betty Payton, have two daughters, Tammy, 16, and Brenda, 14.

**Jackson joins Third Avenue staff**  
Jimmy Jackson has joined the staff of Third Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, as a minister of music.

Jackson, who assumed his duties Sept. 9, came to Third Avenue from Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Russellville.

He holds a BS in Distributive Educa-

tion from Western Kentucky University.

He is currently enroled in the School of Church Music at Southern Seminary.

Leon Larimore is pastor of Third Avenue.

**Haynes assumes Fisherville pastorate**  
John L. Haynes assumed the pastorate of Fisherville First Baptist Church Aug. 1.

Haynes came to Fisherville from North Carolina where he pastored Coinjock Baptist Church.

He has pastored other churches in North Carolina and in Franklin and Meade counties in Kentucky.

**Morrison called to New Friendship**  
Kay Morrison has been called as director of children and youth to New Friendship Baptist Church, Logan Association. Miss Morrison, a native of Bowling Green, is a student at Western Kentucky University.

**Three new youth ministers**

Three churches in Long Run Association have recently called ministers of youth.

Mike Glenn is minister of youth at West Broadway Baptist Church. Greg Earwood is pastor.

Allen Richburg is full time minister of youth at Walnut Street Baptist Church. Wayne Dehoney is pastor.

Steve Hale is minister of youth at Fern Creek Baptist Church. Jim Wilmoth is pastor.

**Badger resigns at Russellville**

Lonnie Badger, assistant pastor of Second Baptist Church, Russellville, Bethel Association, has resigned to become pastor of a mission in eastern Kentucky.

**Pikeview pastor resigns**

Eugene Waddle, pastor of Pikeview Baptist Church, Freedom Association, has resigned and moved to Williamsburg.

**Cobb resigns at Sullivan**

Noble Cobb has resigned as pastor of Sullivan Baptist Church, Morganfield, to accept the pastorate of First Baptist

Church, Basalt, Colo. Cobb has been pastor at Sullivan four years. He is a former pastor at Riverview Baptist Church in Spencer County.

Cobb is a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School and is currently working on a master's degree from Luther Rice Seminary.

Cobb is married to Caroline Morgan. They have three children: Debbie, 19; Eva Caroll, 16; Felicia, 10.

**Mathis accepts Corbin church**

Don Mathis has resigned as pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Princeton, to accept the pastorate of Central Baptist Church, Corbin.

Mathis is a graduate of Austin Peay State University and has MDiv and DMin degrees from Southern Seminary.

He is married to Sharon Daugherty. The couple has a son and a daughter.

Mathis will begin his new ministry in Corbin Oct. 21.

**Jones begins at Jordan**

Leslie D. Jones has begun as pastor of Jordan Baptist Church, White's Run Association. He was formerly minister of youth at Poplar Level Baptist Church, Jeffersontown.

Jones received a BA degree from Samford University and is currently a student at Southern Seminary.

Jones is married to Dani Ruth Small, a native of Heflin, Ala.

**Littrell accepts Salem**

Mike Littrell has accepted the pastorate of Salem Baptist Church, Blood River Association. He was formerly pastor of Mexico Baptist Church, Marion.

Littrell attended Henderson Community College, Western Kentucky University and Boyce Bible School.

Littrell and his wife, Martha, have four children: Debbie, Tammy, Jason and Eric.

**Hunt is over at Sanders**

Gregory L. Hunt has begun as pastor of Sanders Baptist Church, White's Run Association. Hunt moved to Sanders from First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., where he was college minister.

Hunt is a 1977 graduate of Baylor University, receiving a BA degree. He is a student at Southern Seminary working on an MDiv degree.

Hunt is married to Priscilla Prince, a native of Plano, Tex. They have one child, Michelle Leanne, 7 mos.

**Flemingsburg calls Luttrell**

Flenn Herschell Luttrell has been called as pastor of Flemingsburg Baptist Church, Bracken Association.

The Lincoln County native attended Clear Creek Baptist School, Campbellsville College, Eastern State University, Asbury Theological Seminary and Luther Rice Seminary.

Luttrell has pastored Grove Ridge Baptist Church and Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Casey County, St. John Baptist Church in Frankfort, Pioneer Baptist Church in Harrodsburg and First Baptist Church, New Carlisle, O.

Luttrell is married to Janice Marie Reardon of Bagdad. They have two children: Billy Gene, New Carlisle, O. and Glenda Marie, Miami, Fla.

**Crary resigns Bardstown Junction**

Bob Crary has resigned as pastor of Bardstown Junction Baptist Church, Nelson Association. Crary concludes

his second pastorate at the church, having served from 1956-59 and 1974-79.

**Coggin accepts English**

Mitchell Joel Coggin has accepted the pastorate of English Baptist Church, White's Run Association.

Coggin is a graduate of Alexander Jr. College and Samford University. He is presently an MDiv student at Southern Seminary.

Coggin is married to Linda Lee Skidmore, a native of Lafayette, Ind.

**Evans accepts Laurel River**

Laurel River Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, has called Wilmer Evans as pastor.

**Sheram resigns at Liberty**

David Sheram has resigned as minister of music and youth at Liberty Baptist Church, Little Bethel Association.

Sheram returned to Alabama, his native state.

Liberty has called Tim Johnston as interim minister of music and youth.

**Hutchens begins at Salem**

Richard L. Hutchens recently began as pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Liberty Association.

Hutchens is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College, having received a BA degree in sociology. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary, earning the MDiv degree. He also attended Southwestern Seminary.

Hutchens is married to Susan Hinkle, a native of Knoxville, Tenn. They have one son, Matthew Lamar born July 8, 1979.

**Bone accepts Cane Creek**

Paul E. Bone has begun as pastor of Cane Creek Baptist Church, West Union Association. He moved to Cane Creek from the pastorate of Second Baptist Church, Clinton.

Bone received a BA degree from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill.

Bone is married to Alla Hicks. They have three married children.

**Russell Cave calls interim**

Russell Cave Baptist Church, Lexington, has called H. B. Kuhnle as interim pastor. Kuhnle is a former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington; 23rd and Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville; First Baptist Church, Danville; and Third Baptist Church, Owensboro.

**Drace retires from pastorate**

J. T. Drace recently retired after 38 years as an active pastor and evangelist in west Kentucky and Tennessee.

During his ministry he pastored the Kentucky churches of Water Valley, Pilot Oak, Pryorsburg, Little Bethel, Hickman First and Crutchfield. Drace helped organize South Fulton Baptist Church and was its first pastor.

**Staff changes at Hebron**

Robert Barnes has been called to Hebron Baptist Church, Hebron, as minister of youth. He moved to Hebron from the pastorate of Berlin Baptist Church, Berlin.

Barnes received a BS degree from Cumberland College majoring in psychology and religion. He plans to enter Southern Seminary in January.

Charles Staples, minister of music at Hebron, has moved to Stoneybrook, N. Y. to begin work on a master's degree at the state college there.



In a recent morning worship service Bill Messer, pastor of Sand Spring Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, presented a basket of flowers to Mrs. Rose Bond on her 97th birthday. Mrs. Bond became a member of Sand Spring in 1902.

# Marketplace

## Buyers Guide

Aluminum Siding, exterior decorating, quality work. Call Colville Aluminum Co. (502) 425-3102.

Grandview Baptist Church, Anchorage, AK is seeking a combination minister of youth and music to serve the church full time. Contact 1300 Columbine St., Anchorage, AK 99504, 907-276-6027.

NEEDED — Orchestral score for the Christmas Cantata "The Great Glad Tidings Tell" by Dwayne Blakley to borrow, rent or buy. Please contact George Thompson, Second Baptist Church, Box 32, Greenville, KY 42345, (502) 338-6160.

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### RIDGECREST WINTER YOUTH CELEBRATION

Dates:

Begin 6:00 p.m., December 28, 1979  
Conclude 8:00 a.m., December 31, 1979

Costs: \$55.00 per person, payable with reservation

Personalities: Ragan Courtney, Cynthia Clawson Courtney, Joysong, Steve Seelig, Mark Borum, Larry Yarborough, Ed Smith, and David Meece.

Contact:

Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center  
P. O. Box 128  
Ridgecrest, NC 28770

### BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION

First Baptist Church  
Bowling Green  
October 5-6, 1979



James H. Smith

James H. Smith, executive director-treasurer of the Brotherhood Commission, will speak to Baptist Men and Pioneer Royal Ambassadors Saturday morning during the convention. Smith was executive secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Baptist State Association before going to the Brotherhood Commission.

## STATE YOUTH EVANGELISM CLINIC

September 28-29

Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington  
WITNESS TRAINING FOR YOUTH

Sessions: Friday, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Joe and Gloria Morrell, Puppeteers, Nashville

Don Blaylock, Music and Fun, Louisville

Blessed Assurance Singers and Allen Case,

Elizabethtown

David Ring, Evangelist, Kansas City, Mo.

Jay Brown

Director, Department of Evangelism, KBC

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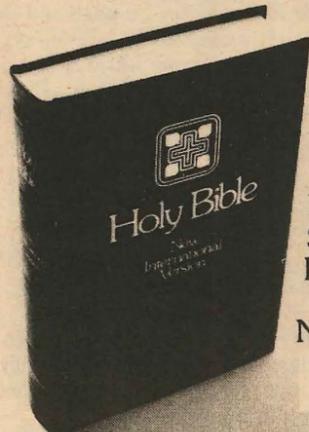
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Sunday school lessons this week include lessons for Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. This is to accommodate the Cooperative Program report in next week's Western Recorder.

# Sunday School Lessons

H. C. Chiles

SEPTEMBER 30

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

## Visions of the heavenly kingdom

**Daniel's vision—Dan. 7:15-18** Daniel had a vision of four huge beasts arising out of the sea, of a throne upon which the Ancient of days sitting in readiness to pronounce judgment, and of a being "like the Son of man" coming in the clouds to receive from God the earth over which he would rule.

Daniel was troubled and grieved in his spirit because of his lack of understanding of the meaning of the vision. He promptly asked one of the angelic beings he saw in his vision for an explanation of what he had seen. The interpreter informed Daniel the four beasts represented four kings who would preside over the four great empires which would emerge during the times of the Gentiles—Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and the Roman Empire. In spite of their great strength they would be overcome in due time, for the "saints of the most High" will ultimately possess the kingdom and the Son of man will reign over it.

**John's vision—Rev. 4:1-8** In this vision John saw a door had been set open so he might gaze and observe what was taking place within. John heard a voice like a trumpet. The voice told John to "come up hither and I will shew thee things which must be hereafter." God announced his purpose to reveal to John what was going to be "after these things." John received greater insight into spiritual things and into the mysteries of the kingdom of God. John described the one who sat upon the throne as two beautiful gems encircled by a rainbow in the color of emerald. The rainbow was a token of God's faithfulness in keeping his promises. The vision of God on the throne impressed upon John that God is pure and holy and concerned about those who dwell in his presence and serve him. Upon the 24 seats around God's throne sat 24 elders dressed in white, representing the saints of the Old and New Testaments. They constantly praised God.

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

## Witnessing by dying

**Philippians 1:19-26** Paul rejoiced in the fact his imprisonment had contributed to his spiritual development. He was grateful God's grace enabled him to adjust to difficult situations, and to maintain a spirit of composure and serenity. Paul's desire was to honor and glorify Christ in his life and in his death.

Paul's profound philosophy of life was expressed in the words: "For to me to live is Christ." To Paul life meant Christ living in him. When he yielded himself completely to Christ his thought, plans, activities and hopes were centered in Christ.

Paul preferred to depart and be with Christ, but he was willing to go on living and serving if that were God's will for him. In the event the Lord should prefer he continue on earth, Paul hoped to visit his friends in Philippi and serve Christ in their midst, strengthening and enriching the lives of those whom he loved.

**2 Timothy 1:11-12** To encourage Timothy, who would also suffer because of his loyalty to Christ, Paul declared he did not regret suffering for Christ, and that he was not ashamed of the gospel. He assured Timothy Christ saves and sustains every soul that trusts in him.

**2 Timothy 4:6-8** Under the very shadow of death, Paul summarized his life in terms of his past experiences, his present evaluations and his future hopes. These memorable words were written to encourage, inspire and challenge Timothy and other Christians who encounter similar circumstances.

As he thought of his Christian life, he viewed it as a race—which he was finishing with honor, and as an entrustment—which he had kept faithfully.

## Frank Owen

We expect to dedicate the new Baptist Building with a brief 3 p.m. service Thursday, Nov. 15 with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Our old building, when completed in 1957, scarcely supplied more than necessary space for our then-existing work, plus reasonable storage and a meeting room for our executive board. In just a few years the work outgrew it and all of its executive board meeting space was divided up for other purposes. It has been about 15 years since the executive board has been able to meet at its own center of operations. We began holding board meetings at Cedarmore as soon as those facilities reached sufficient capacity.

I asked our architect to consider a new wrap-around addition across the front and ends of our old structure. Fortunately we had plenty of space in front and he liked the idea. There was excellent response to his beautiful drawings from the first.

The building plan looks like we have built more than we have. Its cost is approximately \$1.5 million which includes complete renovation, renewal and considerable

OCTOBER 7

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

## Christ gives meaning to life

**Philippians 1:19-30** Because of his imprisonment Paul might have become discouraged. Instead, Paul was joyful that the gospel was being advanced through his imprisonment. The supreme aim of his life was the advancement of the gospel. He wanted to act and speak with such courage that Christ would be honored "whether by life or by death."

With the shadow of death hanging over him, Paul saw to it that all the strength of his faith and the fulness of his hope were centered in Christ. By his statement, "For me to live is Christ," Paul meant that as Christ had imparted a new nature to him and he was drawing all of his resources from Christ, he was becoming more Christlike. The power of Christ lifted him up, strengthened him and filled him with a calm and holy joy. He found the power of the indwelling Christ sufficient for every emergency. When he dedicated himself to Christ, the master molded Paul to his own purposes. In thoughts, words and deeds, he sought to reproduce the spirit of Christ. "For to me to live is to reproduce Christ, to reflect his spirit, to carry out his purposes, and to follow as far as possible the pattern of his glorious life."

Surveying the possibilities of continuing life on earth or dying, Paul let it be known that he was ready for either. Knowing he was in the Lord's hand Paul was confident the right thing would take place. Although Paul yearned for fellowship with his Lord in heaven, he was willing to continue on earth. He cherished the hope that in the event he should be released from bondage he would have the privilege of visiting again his friends in Philippi.

Paul urged the Philippian Christians to conduct themselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ. He urged them to live worthily as Christians and sacrificially for Christ.

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

## What is the Bible?

The Bible is the divinely inspired written record of God's revelation to mankind. The Old Testament predicted Christ would come, the gospels proclaimed Christ had come and Acts to Revelation promised Christ's return.

**Hebrews 1:1-3** Hebrews is the only book in the Bible which opens with the name of the deity, who at various times and in different ways revealed himself as the God of power, truth, love and mercy. Revelations in the Old Testament were fragmentary, but in Jesus Christ the revelation was complete. He was the express image of the Father. Far greater than the prophets and angels, Christ occupies a position of incomparable majesty and glory.

**Deuteronomy 26:5-9** Some of the Israelites went to Egypt to purchase grain and found themselves in slavery, something they had not anticipated.

While in Egypt their population grew so rapid the Egyptians thought of them as a threat to their security, especially if they decided to join forces with Egypt's foes. Hardships were inflicted upon them by the Egyptians. The afflicted people cried unto the Lord, their only hope of deliverance. God heard their cry and performed miracles to deliver them. He brought them into the fertile land he had promised them and made provision for their needs.

**1 John 1:1-4** John writes of Jesus Christ as the eternal Logos who existed with the Father before all time, became incarnate in the flesh, and with whom people have vital personal experiences.

Those who have a genuine Christian experience have a blessed fellowship with God the Father and Christ the Son. Real fellowship involves reciprocal knowledge, love and endeavor. Real fellowship means knowing each other intimately, loving each other devotedly and doing things together and for each other as true partners.

## New Baptist Building

remodeling of the old building. Once in awhile when someone thinks it looks extravagant I take it as a sort of compliment that we got enough to look that good with the limited money spent. The whole project has been relatively modest and previous frugality enables us to pay about half the cost in cash.

We now have a chapel and assembly room for up to 220 people with three very large committee rooms, two of which are divisible with folding doors. We have a new executive section suite; new suites for the Missions and Church Services Division office; new space for Stewardship Department and for the first time a well located and adequate tract display room. We have a large general work room area for the first time and storage space—even a bit of room for growth. WMU and Western Recorder have new suites in the reconstructed print shop. An inner court includes a beautiful planted garden with water fountains—a place of retreat—a quiet place for prayer and meditation. We want everybody to see the new Baptist Building and hear the chimes from the bell tower.



## Christian Education

### Campbellsville sets Oct. 6 "Get Acquainted Day"

Campbellsville College will host its annual "Get Acquainted Day" Oct. 6 beginning with a continental breakfast and registration from 9:15-10 a.m.

"Get Acquainted Day" will give students and their families an opportunity to visit with members of the faculty and current students at the college.

During the day tours of the campus will be conducted, the music faculty will give music auditions and the Campbellsville Tiger baseball team will play Indiana Southeast at the city-county park.

For additional information contact the Admissions Office at Campbellsville, (502) 465-8158, Ext. 218.

### Librarian named at Georgetown College

Paul R. Powell, reference librarian at Mississippi College, has been named librarian at Georgetown College, according to John Butler, academic dean.

Powell, a native of Jena, La., is a graduate of Louisiana College. He has earned the bachelor of divinity degree and the master of church music degree from New Orleans Seminary. In 1978, he completed requirements for the master of library science degree from Louisiana State University.

He has been on library staffs at New Orleans Seminary, Southern Seminary, East Baton Rouge (La.) Parish Library and Mississippi College.

### Mrs. Wiedenhofer named to national nursing panel

Judith H. Wiedenhofer has been appointed to the National Council on Nurses' Training.

Mrs. Wiedenhofer, a 36-year-old mother of six, is in the last year of a diploma nursing degree at Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Louisville.

The 19-member council is composed of health field leaders, three students and members of the general public. It functions in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of HEW in the administration of federal support for nurses' training.

Mrs. Wiedenhofer, who is from the mountains of Kentucky, hopes to return there to work with mountain parents and their children.

During the year she will be required to travel to Hyattsville, Md. for four three-day meetings.

The other two students appointed to the council were from Madison, Wis. and Roswell, N. M.

### Edwards ministerial director at Cumberland College

Victor Lee Edwards was recently appointed director of ministerial training at Cumberland College.

A graduate of Cumberland College and Southern Seminary, Edwards did additional study at the University of Houston and Southwestern Seminary.

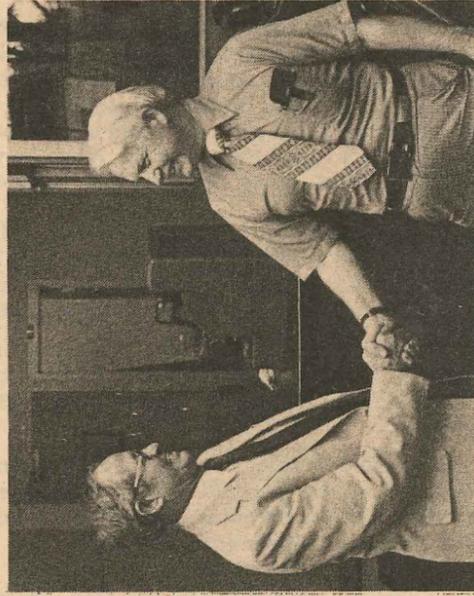
Prior to joining the Cumberland staff, Edwards was pastor of First Baptist Church, Ross, O. He has held positions in churches in Corpus Christi, Tex., Corbin, Ky., Hamilton and Cincinnati, O.

A Viet Nam veteran, Edwards was in the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps.

### Dallas Baptist College allowed to borrow funds

Texas Baptists' executive board gave Dallas Baptist College and its new president, W. Marvin Watson, a vote of confidence by approving a proposal for the financially-troubled school to borrow \$2.5 million.

Further accenting its support of the college, the board also approved a two-year fund raising campaign seeking \$5 million for endowment from members of Baptist churches in a six-county area of north Texas.



G. Willard Reeves [r], chairman of the department and professor of religion at Cumberland College, welcomes Milton Murphy to the Kentucky Baptist college. Murphy was appointed missionary-in-residence. Prior to coming to Cumberland Murphy and his wife were foreign missionaries in Israel.

