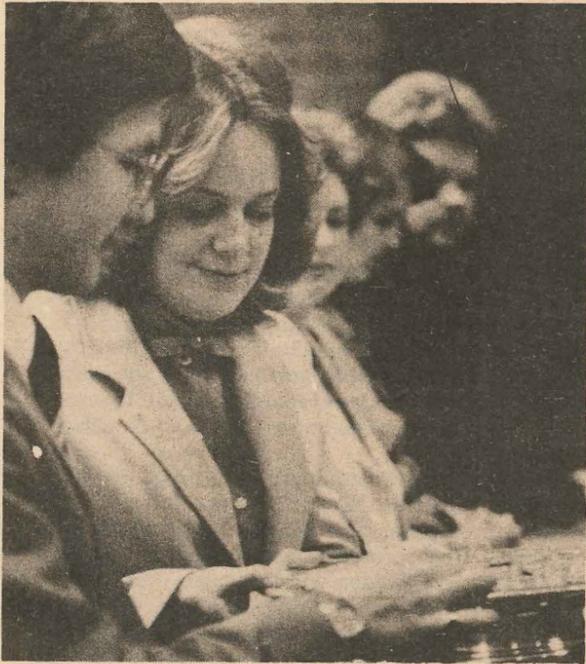


WESTERN RECORDER

VOL. 155, NO. 13, APRIL 1, 1981

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL



The ordinance of the Lord's Supper is one of the topics to be discussed in the 1981 Baptist doctrine study, the doctrine of the church, scheduled for Apr. 20-24 in many churches.

Opponents offer views at Christian life seminar

A former eight-term congressman and the leader of a new right group which worked to defeat him in his reelection bid squared off in an exchange of views at a Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission seminar Mar. 23-25 in Dallas, Tex.

The free-wheeling confrontation featured Gary Jarmin, executive director of Christian Voice, and ex-Alabama congressman and Southern Baptist minister John Buchanan.

Buchanan was defeated in the Republican primary after an intensive effort by new religious right groups. Jarmin's group gave Buchanan a rating of 29 out of a possible 100 on its Christian/moral report card on 14 so-called Christian issues.

Jarmin, a former lobbyist for the Unification Church (Moonies) and worker with the American Christian Union, said Buchanan was one of 35 congressmen targeted for defeat and added the new right "sent 22 of them back to the farm."

While the report card inferred the views of Christian Voice were the "Christian and moral" positions, Jarmin admitted a person can be a Christian and disagree with conservative stands.

He said the organization is "a" Christian voice and is not "the" Christian voice and added he plans to change the designation "Christian/moral" on future report cards.

Buchanan, now an independent consultant based in Washington, D. C., where he works for several groups including the Christian Life Commission, noted "Jarmin comes from the Unification Church and the American Conservative Union, but has been able to devise a report card" on the Christian/moral position.

"I've been a Christian since I was nine years old," said Buchanan, also a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and pastor for several years before entering politics, "but I have never been able to derive the Christian/moral position on any political issue and delineate them as a report card."

He added if he were to draw up a Christian report card, "It would be very different," and would include civil rights, women's rights and world hunger. "I believe as a Christian nothing is more important than to bring society to the place where every person, regardless of race, sex or geographical location, has the opportunity to be the most that that person can be," Buchanan said.

He also criticized Christian Voice's rating, noting he had the second highest score of ministers serving in Congress, but the 29 "was only half as good as that of Ozzie Myers and we expelled him for taking a bribe."

Smith back from Kenya; will push Cooperative Program rise at home

Southern Baptist Convention president Bailey Smith returned from a visit with Southern Baptist missionaries in Kenya saying he plans to make Southern Baptists aware of the great investment they have in missions.

"These people (missionaries) are there every day making strides in witness and ministry," he said after a week in Kenya.

He said he would continue encouraging his church, First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., to make substantial increases in Cooperative Program giving because he has seen that the money is well spent. Del City increased its Cooperative Program giving by 200 percent from \$50,000 last year to \$150,000 this year, he said. The Cooperative Program is the voluntary channel for funds from churches to support the missions and educational enterprises of the convention.

Smith attended an all night prayer meeting at Ngerenia Baptist Church where 25 people made professions of faith after he preached outside the church under a single lantern.

The SBC president visited missionaries and mission work in the Nairobi, Limuru, Mombasa and Malindi area and preached an ordination sermon for 23 Kenyan Baptist pastors at Malindi Baptist Church. Thirteen of the pastors became Christians during the 1976-77 Giryama evangelistic project in Kenya and have been leading churches started during that time. The service was the first ordination service in the association.

Smith later attended the dedication of a well dug using Baptist relief funds in an area where women had been spending much of each day walking to find fresh water. People walked up to 25 miles to attend the service and more than 100 responded to Smith's invitation to become Christians.

Three wells had been dug earlier in the area with relief money from the Foreign Mission Board but all contained salty water. After the fourth well was dug 763 people were counted getting water from it in one day.

Smith said he had heard before his trip that Southern Baptist missionaries lived in luxury but "I didn't see any luxury. Everyone I met—their whole life was their work."

Smith was accompanied by Robert Harris, a layman in his church; Tom Elliff, his brother-in-law and pastor of Eastwood Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; and John Majors, a layman in Elliff's church who spent most of the time in Uganda repairing bulldozers. The Ugandan government had said missionaries could have the abandoned bulldozers if they would repair them.

STARTEAM: eight women from Kentucky will serve

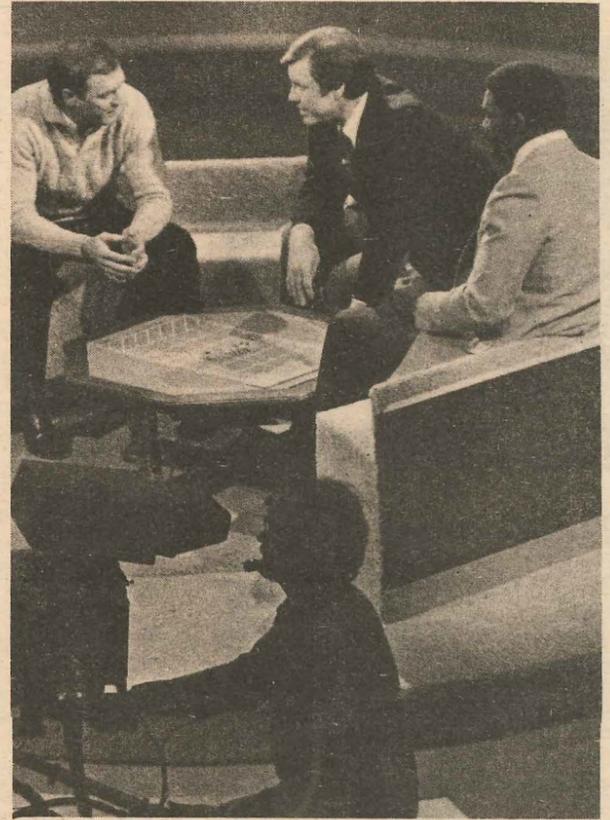
Mrs. Carl Boyd, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Grover Williams, Mrs. O. B. Mylum, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Arthur Emmons, Mrs. Gene Reynolds and Mrs. Creed Caldwell have been selected by Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union to membership on STARTEAM.

Funded jointly by state and national WMU, the purpose of STARTEAM is to make contact with every Southern Baptist church not reporting WMU so missions education may be started through new WMU organizations.

The STARTEAM is part of Woman's Missionary Union's National Enlargement Plan formally launched in January. More than 150 women nationwide will be participating in this campaign.

The STARTEAM has just returned from a week-long meeting at Shocco Springs Assembly, Talledega, Ala. During their stay they participated in intensive training sessions on how to organize WMU.

Kentucky's STARTEAM will be working all over the state contacting the 942 churches not reporting Woman's Missionary Union. Their work begins now and will end in October 1983.



On the set of "Sportsight," new Radio and Television Commission sports interview show, host Bill Glass [c] relaxes with guests Craig Morton [l] of the Denver Broncos and "Mean" Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

WMU sets singers, speakers for state meeting Apr. 23-25 at Unity Church, Ashland

Music will play an important part in the 1981 Kentucky WMU annual meeting at Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, Apr. 23-25. Each session will begin with a musical theme interpretation by Phil Landgrave, professor of church music at Southern Seminary.

The Southern Seminary Vocal Ensemble, a group of 23 directed by Landgrave, will sing during the opening session. Members of Unity Baptist will furnish special music at other sessions of the meeting.

Instrumentalists will include pianist Ollie Dale Meyer, First Baptist Church, Covington; organist Alice Welch of the host church; and violinist Mary Overall, Shelbyville.

The meeting theme, "Me—Boldly in My World?!", will place emphasis on the volunteer. Jimmy Allen, president of the Radio and Television Commission, will bring the keynote address.

Other speakers include Margaret Hornback, retired director of nursing service, King's Daughter Hospital, Shelbyville; Rosa Fiechter, retired Kentucky Baptist Women Consultant; Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Winchester, medical missionaries to Kenya; Lamar O'Bryant, a construction worker volunteer to Ironton, Oh.; and Victor Lyons, who served at Baptist Fellowship Center, Houston.

Mrs. Maribeth Hambrick, president of Kentucky WMU, will preside at the meeting, her last as president.



Allen

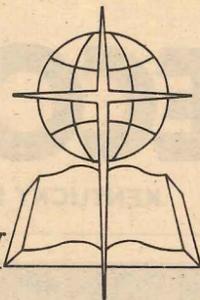


Mrs. Hambrick

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

WESTERN RECORDER
(ISSN 0043-4132)

C. R. Daley Jr., Editor
James H. Cox, Associate Editor
Paul Whittler Jr., Circulation Manager



Published by Western Recorder Inc., Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243 weekly, except for one week in July and December. Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

Subscriptions: Single, \$4.73; foreign, \$4.75; church budget, \$3.50. Payable in advance, except church accounts, which require tax exemption number.

Directors: William S. Blakeman, Winchester, chairman; Glenn Durham, Harlan, vice chairman; John Christian, Hopkinsville, secretary; Curtis Erwin, Glasgow; Garnett Huette, Frankfort; William D. Jagers, Cynthiana; O. G. Lawless, Bowling Green; Sidney Maddox, Paducah; Ronald P. Moore, Highland Heights; T. A. Prickett, Owensboro; Gilbert Sapp, Russell Springs; William J. Sullivan, Louisville.



C. R. Daley

Daley Observations

The price of democracy is participation

In a democracy participation in the process is the price of healthy survival. The absence of widespread participation plays into the hands of special interest groups and ambitious individuals. This is just as true for religious democracies as it is for political democracies.

The Southern Baptist Convention ideally is a democracy. Its constitution and bylaws provide for representation from every cooperating church and the absence of universal participation is due to the failure of churches to use the process which is provided.

There's probably no other deliberative body on the earth like the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. To conduct business sessions with 15,000 participants would seem impossible but Southern Baptists manage unusually well. Any responsible messenger who goes about it sensibly and seriously can just about certainly be heard either in floor discussion of issues, in offering resolutions or in making motions during miscellaneous business periods. Presiding officers and fellow messengers are generally very patient and indulgent even when extremists take advantage of the process.

The Southern Baptist democratic process begins in the local church which is the focal point in all Baptist organizational life. It's not too early for churches to give attention to the selection of messengers for the 1981 Southern Baptist Convention sessions in Los Angeles June 9-11. It's imperative this selection be properly made because of registration irregularities which have surfaced in recent conventions. Incidentally, most of these irregularities have been due to carelessness and ignorance rather than deliberate misrepresentations.

Here's the exact wording of the convention constitution on membership which is clear enough for any church to follow:

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP: The convention shall consist of messengers who are members of missionary Baptist churches cooperating with the convention as follows:

1. One (1) messenger from each such church which is in friendly cooperation with this convention and sympathetic with its purposes and work and has during the fiscal year preceding been a bona fide contributor to the convention's work.
2. One (1) additional messenger from each such church for every two hundred and fifty (250) members; or for each \$250.00 paid to the work of the convention during the fiscal year preceding the annual meeting.
3. The messengers shall be appointed and certified by the churches to the convention,

but no church may appoint more than ten (10).

4. Each messenger shall be a member of the church by which he is appointed.

Don't be confused this year by news reports of constitutional changes which will be recommended in Los Angeles. Constitutional amendments have to be approved by two-thirds vote of the messengers voting and for two successive years. This means no change in present provisions could be effective earlier than 1983.

Messengers must have proper credentials to register. A letter properly signed by the church moderator or clerk verifying appointment will do but it's much better to write Franklin Owen, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243 and request official messenger cards for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Guest Editorials

The height of hypocrisy

by Edgar R. Cooper,
Editor, Florida Baptist Witness

A few months ago the Reader's Digest succumbed to the ways of the flesh and greed. Ignoring the pleas of many readers, the editors of Reader's Digest decided to cast their lot with the liquor moguls and carry their advertising. Nice, pat letters came back to those who objected saying that no matter if liquor advertising were carried in their respected magazine the Reader's Digest would still be a good family publication—blah, blah, blah.

It is hard to see how the family and liquor, the worst drug the public must contend with, are compatible. Even the Reader's Digest ascends to the height of hypocrisy when it advertises booze and at the same time publishes a heartbreaking story about a family literally devastated by two drunk-driving accidents.

On page 59 of the January 1981 issue of the Reader's Digest is an article entitled, "They've Killed My Daughter Twice!" It is a true story about 18-year-old Gail Tietjen, whose drinking boyfriend slammed his car into a tree while taking her home. Gail suffered severe brain damage and it was not thought she could survive, but through the help of a loving family and sheer courage she fought her way back to a useful place in society. However, approximately seven years later a drunken driver hit the car Gail was driving and killed her instantly. Gail's mother, when informed about the accident, said, "They've killed my daughter twice!"

In apparent great concern about what happened to Gail and the mounting carnage that is splattered on the highways caused by alcohol, the editors of Reader's Digest wrote an indictment of drunk drivers. They asked the question "Why?" then penned the following words:

"Gail Tietjen's tragic fate is painful to think about. Yet, incredibly, it is repeated more than 25,000 times a year. In fact, roughly one-half of all fatal highway accidents—which average between 50,000 and 55,000 year after year—involve alcohol. Nor is that all. Consider:

- Six of every 10 drivers who kill themselves in single-vehicle accidents are drunk at the time—and besides their own lives they manage to snuff out the lives of thousands of innocent people every year.
- In the 16-24 age group alone, alcohol is responsible for 8000 deaths each year, and for the disfigure-

ing of an additional 40,000 young people.

- Each year alcohol on the highways results in physical injuries to 125,000 people.

- The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) conservatively estimates the dollar cost of this alcohol-induced mayhem at \$5 billion per year—if a dollar cost can be associated with such massive loss of life.

"How can we as a nation allow this to go on, year after year? Why is it that in this country a driver is not considered drunk until his blood-alcohol count goes over 0.10 percent? In Canada the standard is 0.08; in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, 0.05.

"Why is it that for every 2000 drunks on the road at a given time, only one is arrested? And why is it that that lone individual's chances of receiving a stiff fine, revocation or suspension of license, even a jail term, are mathematically insignificant?

"Think about Gail Tietjen. And then think about this: According to the NHTSA, on any given weekend night, one out of every 10 drivers on our highways is drunk.

"And then ask yourself if it isn't time we got serious about the problem."

Now turn to page 145 and page 161 in the same issue that tells about Gail Tietjen's "tragic fate" and see the beautiful ads that tout V.O. Whiskey and Early Times. How hypocritical can you get? If the editors of Reader's Digest want to get serious about the problem of drunk-driving accidents, then let them cut out liquor advertising. Why cry over the Gail Tietjens if you push the product that causes the tragedies? Sensitive, compassionate editors should gag over the revenue that comes from liquor advertising. It is blood money.

The greatest scientist

by James L. Young
Editor, Rocky Mountain Baptist, Denver, Colo.

The current controversy over creation versus evolution would be laughable if it wasn't so tragic.

As we read the various attempts of academics, scientists, politicians, journalists and religionists—including Christians—to supposedly justify their own points of view, we have the feeling they are attempting to justify themselves, their fields and even their budgetary means, sometimes more so than the issue.

That is, did God create all that exists? The Bible says he did. How, we ask, does that negate the role of scientific research and discovery?

Naturally, a person who has a bias against believing in God, and has committed himself or herself to that non-belief, will not want him or the possibility of his hand in creation even suggested.

That is patently dishonest, just as it is dishonest for Christians to say that God's creation has little or no relationship to science. Yet, this has been the stance of the more uninformed in the church in times past.

We would like to see all the major views of creation presented in the schools. If it could be legislated so that the various views are presented in the educational setting, that would be fine.

We believe that God is the Divine Creator of all things. Genesis says God created the heavens and the earth, then he created people.

Genesis says he created man in his image, that man was formed from the dust of the earth.

The Bible doesn't tell us what processes God used to create the universe, or man.

Namecalling and jabbing by the various groups toward the others smacks of a laughable spectacle that again portrays how egocentric and finite mankind is.

The greatest super scientist of them all is still the God we worship.

Journal for bivocational men is publisher's dream

by Glenn W. Mollette,
State Correspondent

"Friends, we have a new publication. Its title is Tentmaker's Journal. We also have the publisher right here with us today. Stand up Steve."

This statement was made almost a year ago by Harold Polk, missions director of Elkhorn Association, who introduced Steve Monroe at one of the Elkhorn board meetings.

Monroe, a member of the board by virtue of his position as pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Lexington, commented about his new publication.

What is Tentmaker's Journal? It is a bimonthly publication geared to the enrichment of bivocational pastors. In an interview with Monroe he said, "The purpose of the paper is to give positive and practical help for the man who is pastoring and holding down a full time job. We want to communicate that it's all right to be a bivocational pastor."

Monroe is certainly communicating as the March-April issue is being mailed to nearly 41,000 subscribers.

This number includes people in every state and overseas. That's not bad considering it is only one year old.

It was almost three years prior to the first publication Monroe conceived his idea. Reading an article in Home Missions magazine about bivocational pastors, Monroe was "stunned by the many men across the country, who like him were bivocational." (Monroe is also a salesman for Sears in Lexington.)

It was from this enlightenment Monroe sought advice from Southern Baptist leadership. James Nelson of the Home Mission Board was his initial contact and encouraged Monroe in his thoughts on a periodical geared to the secularly employed pastor. Other men in Kentucky denominational life were contacted for advice.

Wayne Oates of University of Louisville, James Cox of Western Recorder and Harold Polk of Elkhorn Association were all encouraging to Monroe in his endeavors.

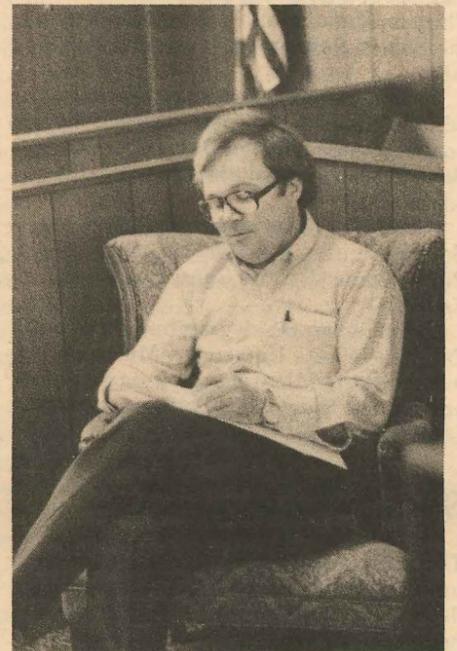
In March 1980 the first issue rolled

off the press with a printing of about 10,000. Since then circulation has steadily increased.

Monroe says, "We are not fighting issues. Our intent is to offer practical articles that have meat for the bivocational man. Our publication is a practical magazine of ministry."

Monroe is a cooperating Southern Baptist. He is active in his association and is not using the paper for witch hunts or as a whipping post.

Practically all of the articles that appear in Tentmaker's Journal are written by respected Southern Baptist people. Wayne Oates is a frequent writer. Ray Cooper who serves as the editor and contributor is director of missions for Tates Creek Association. J. T. Burdine, who serves in the Rural Urban Department of the Home Mission Board, has also written for the publication. These are just a few who have not only written for the Journal but support its ministry.



Publisher Steve Monroe drafts an article for the Tentmaker's Journal.

For these pastors, holding down a second job is a way of life

by Glenn W. Mollette,
State Correspondent

We don't hear a lot about them but Kentucky Baptists have their share of bivocational pastors. These men are often the unsung heroes of small villages and communities whose economic situations make it impossible for a full time pastor. Because of high inflation rates and many other economic concerns pastors are being forced to seek secular employment in order to make a way for their families.

Carl Baldrige, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church located a few miles outside of Paintsville, is bivocational. Baldrige works for the health department in Prestonsburg and commutes back and forth between the two. Before accepting the Liberty Church Baldrige pastored Frenchburg Baptist Church 17 years.

Baldrige says his secular work has helped the church. By being out in the secular environment he met people who eventually came into his church.

Henry Walters pastored Great Crossings Baptist Church. Walters has been pastor of this historic church for nine years. During this period he has worked as the assistant principal at Harrison County High School. The Great Crossings Church had employed a full time man before Walters but upon his coming they agreed to try the bivocational route for one year. At the end of that year the deacons found the work and life of the church has progressed just as much as when they had a full time man. Walters stated he had often wondered about his total commitment to the pastorate until a little magazine called Tentmaker's Journal was mailed to him. He said it helped

him to feel worth as a bivocational pastor.

Walters said, "Being bivocational has helped me to not get lost in a church steeple. Working has helped me to relate with people in everyday life."

Harry Hargis pastored Long Lick Baptist Church in Elkhorn Association and works for IBM in Lexington. This is his first pastorate for the 43-year-old late-comer. He has been at the church for five years.

He says being bivocational is an asset for him. "Since I am not dependent upon my congregation's financial help, I can be more outspoken," Hargis said. He feels this is the reason he has been able to stay five years with the church. There may be something to that because each bivocational pastor interviewed had been on the church field for four years or more. The average stay of many Southern Baptist pastors is about 18 months.

Baldrige said that during his 17 years in Frenchburg several churches in that area changed pastors five or six times.

The financial help received by secular employment could be a large factor in why bivocationalists seem to have a more enduring ministry than some full time men. However, it should be pointed out a good number of full time pastors also stay with congregations for many years.

The majority of bivocationalists have churches that cannot pay enough for them to be full time pastors. Thus they become men carrying two jobs and wearing two hats and often receive no recognition for their labor. They are performing a service some pastors could not or would not do. For this they fill a strategic place in Baptist life.

Well, what do you know about WILLS?

For instance, Did you think that . . .

- ★ A person has to be 21 before making a valid will?
- ★ Wills never require more than two witnesses?
- ★ A husband always has the same rights to his wife's estate as she to his?

All of the above are false notions, but the laws vary from state to state, so you should check with an attorney familiar with the laws of your state of residence before making your will. The above misconceptions are explained, plus 34 more, in the booklet you may have on request. There is no obligation, of course.

**37 Things
People 'Know'
About Wills
That Aren't
Really So**

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Dr. Jim Taylor
Cumberland College
P.O. Box 191
Williamsburg, Ky. 40769

Please send me a free copy of
"37 Things People 'Know' About Wills
That Aren't Really So."
I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you would like this information in contemplation of a gift to your local Baptist Church or to a sister Baptist institution or agency, just ask for the material and we will send it without any obligation on your part whatsoever.

Cumberland College Development Program's Continuing Education Series.

Permission for this article given by Robert F. Sharpe, "The Planned Giving Idea Book," and the Thomas Nelson Publishing Company.

Baptist News in Brief

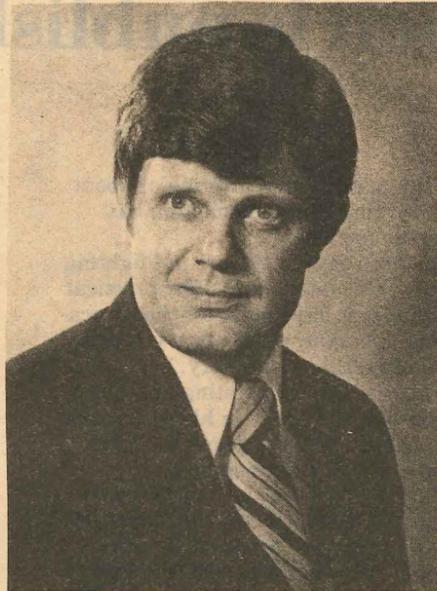
Peck is Deacon editor

Terry A. Peck is new editor of Deacon magazine, a quarterly published by the Church Administration Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Peck, a native Tennessean, became editor of Deacon after four years in the board's Sunday School Department as a Bible Book Series youth curriculum editor.

Earlier Peck was pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Danville, Va., and Black Walnut Baptist Church, Cluster, Va.

He holds the BA degree from Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, and the MDiv degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.



Saturday, May 2 James H. Taylor will be inaugurated president of Cumberland College. Taylor becomes the sixth president in Cumberland's 92-year history.

SWBTS case appealed

The Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is expected to issue a decision in "two or three months" after having heard arguments on a government lawsuit against Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The case went to the appeals court after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission lost a suit against the seminary in early 1980.

The original lawsuit was filed by EEOC in May 1977 after seminary officials, headed by then president Robert E. Naylor, refused to file EEOC Form Six which would have given information on the sex, race and salary of employees.

EEOC contended the information was necessary to fulfill its obligations to prohibit discrimination in hiring practices and said filing was required because some federal assistance was received in the form of clerical fees from the Veterans Administration.

The seminary denied the fees constituted federal assistance and claimed the government has no jurisdiction over hiring practices because of the semi-

nary's wholly religious purpose.

In a hearing in Ft. Worth U. S. District Judge Eldon Mahon ruled against EEOC, upholding the seminary's claim. He added the school's purpose as an ultimate religious activity entitled it to "the highest degree of First Amendment protection."

After Mahon's decision, EEOC appealed. The suit is considered a test case for the five other Southern Baptist seminaries and other religious education institutions.

Best is yet to be: Smith

Saying he wanted to be "somewhat a prophet," Southern Baptist Convention president Bailey Smith predicted the denomination's 1981 convention in Los Angeles would be harmonious rather than controversial.

"I believe when we get to Los Angeles it's going to be the greatest, most harmonious expression of love our denomination has ever known," Smith told directors of the Home Mission Board.

Repeating his pledge to be a peacemaker between conservative and mod-

erate factions in the denomination, Smith said he was "totally committed" to doing whatever he can to see love and harmony characterize the convention in Los Angeles.

"It's not perfect," Smith said, "but I believe the Southern Baptist Convention is the greatest force ever put together for winning this world to Christ."

Falwell addresses rally and prayer meeting

Jerry Falwell, founder and president of Moral Majority, was the main speaker for a combination Moral Majority rally and prayer meeting for black children of Atlanta on Mar. 26 at the Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville. Reporters estimated attendance between 400 to 600 including about two dozen blacks.

Sharing the program with Falwell were Bob Parker, president of Moral Majority in Kentucky, and Charles Mims Jr., black pastor of Alpha Missionary Baptist Church in Louisville.

Parker said, "We are here to have a prayer meeting for these awesome and serious circumstances in Atlanta where our fellow Americans—black children—have been murdered. We are here also to lift hearts to God that he might intervene in this attempted censorship of the 10 Commandments in our schools."

Mims prayed, "Satan has tried to divide us, geographically, racially, denominationally, but . . . now we're come together, black and white, praying" that God will "rain justice and harmony down on Atlanta."

Speaking on the issue of the 10 Commandments posted in Kentucky public school classrooms, Falwell asked, "Do you think 30 years ago any court in this land would have dared to overrule the 10 Commandments? Do you think for one moment a school board 30 years ago in Kentucky would make it illegal to place the 10 Commandments in a public school classroom? Not if they

hoped to be on the school board 30 days from now."

Falwell continued, "Those 10 Commandments are nothing more than a code of ethics that all Americans believe. You throw the 10 Commandments out, and you've got to throw all the law books out. . . . Every just law in our society came out of the 10 Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. That's the Judeo-Christian ethic. That's not religion. That's not Baptist. That's not Catholic. That's civilized law."

He said it's too bad "we don't have courts intelligent enough to know that."

In another part of his speech Falwell emphasized the point that Moral Majority respects the views of others. He said the United States is a pluralistic republic with room for every American, regardless of what his personal theological convictions may be.

He added, "There is no American that repulses me any more than Madelyn Murray O'Hair does . . . but I would die for her right to live, teach and preach what she believes in. . . . We must be willing to protect the views and values of all Americans, as long as they are not in violation of the system of law which governs."

Falwell is pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church, an independent Baptist church in Lynchburg, Va. He apologized for not having time to shake hands as he was pushed for time to reach Madisonville for another speaking engagement.

Guest Editorial

Watch both hands

by Richard T. McCartney
in Oklahoma Baptist Messenger

The government bureaucracy has two hands. One hand gives, the other takes away. What is given in funding is first taken away in taxes, but that isn't the end of government's involvement in the affairs of institutions.

Several years ago private and denominational colleges thought they had discovered how they could gain governmental support without getting their hands tainted by actually dipping them into the public treasury. College dormitories all over the nation were constructed with federally insured money. Administrators reasoned that since the money was neither borrowed from nor donated by a government agency, they need not worry about government interference in their affairs. But the bureaucracy didn't look at it in the same way.

Even the government's credit guarantees, in the minds of bureaucrats, were considered to be sufficient government support to oblige colleges to welcome bureaucratic meddling in their affairs. Even Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., which has neither received money nor loan guarantees from government was challenged by a federal bureau

because some students are attending under government paid scholarships such as the G.I. Bill. The seminary was lumped with all other institutions of higher learning and compliance with government regulations was demanded.

The old saying, "We get too soon old and too late smart," certainly applies to some Baptists. Now we find support building for tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private and parochial schools. Many of these are meeting in church buildings and are supported, at least in part, from the church treasury. We had better remember the painful lessons of the past and resist the temptation to support such legislation. We rightly campaigned in the past against similar legislation pressed by Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools because it unfairly used tax monies of the total population to support religious instruction of a few. We must not now line our own nests from feathers taken from the federal golden goose.

It is a fact of political life that the federal bureaucracy always will attach strings to the money it provides, and it should. The governmental hand of control may be hiding behind Uncle Sam's back while the tax funds are being handed out, but soon it will be reaching into the administrative and curricular affairs of a church or school that is foolish enough to take the money.

There's been great rejoicing in the parochial school camp because it appears that the new administration in Washington is looking with favor on the idea of

tuition tax credits, and Baptists and other evangelicals are rushing in to give support. Tuition tax credits are the fall back position for the advocates of tax support for church related schools. They adopted the concept after the courts ruled that direct grants to church related primary and secondary schools were unconstitutional. The system is tempting because it seems to allow parents to pay parochial school tuition partially with tax money while keeping the federal bureaucracy at arms length. Don't you believe it.

The Internal Revenue Service has challenged the tax exempt status of church related schools that do not meet racial quotas in faculty and student body. So far the defense has been that the schools are an arm of the church and a part of its ministry. How long do you think that argument would stand up if student tuitions were partially subsidized by tuition tax credits? Not long, I believe.

There are no easy ways to support parochial schools. If parents want their children to attend a Christian school, they must be willing to pay tuition out of after tax money, or accept government control of the school. If the route of government control is chosen, the distinctions between private and public schools will soon be erased and reasons for the private Christian school will disappear.

You can't have it both ways; tax support and freedom of administration and curriculum. When tax dollars come in either the front or back door, free exercise of religious faith goes out the window.

Christian Education

C'ville BSU choir tours

Campbellsville College Baptist Student Union Choir took its annual choir tour Mar. 14 visiting Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia through Mar. 22.

The 30-member choir performed the musical "Believer" by Dallas Holmes. There was also a multi-media presentation with slides, skits and puppets.

Tim Nugent, a native of Lewisport, Ky., is choir director. He toured along with Dean Finley, campus minister in charge of multi-media; Franklin Cheatham, BSU faculty advisor and associate professor of mathematics, and Jackie Johnson, puppet director, Madisonville.

Kentucky students in the choir include David Akers of Elizabethtown; Eddie Boden, Georgetown; George Bryant, Lexington; Terry Delk, Dunnville; Donna Embry, Morgantown; Jennene Jackson, Vine Grove; Leigh Ann Miller, Ekron; Moninda Monin, Jamestown; Jackie Thompson, Glasgow; Treva Watkins, Morgantown; and Tony Rodgers, Kim and Leland Smith, Campbellsville.

Jimmy Allen to lead SBTS hunger seminar

Seminarians United Against Hunger, a student organization at Southern Seminary, will sponsor a hunger seminar Thursday, Apr. 2. Jimmy Allen, of the Radio and Television Commission, will be the speaker.

The seminar, "Making Hunger a Priority in the '80's," will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Norton Hall, room 195.

All interested pastors, church staffs and lay people are invited to attend the seminar designed to discuss the urgency of the world hunger problem and what local churches can do about it.

Hatton named Petrey Mountain Minister

Kendall Hatton, pastor of Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Ferguson, N. C., was the recent recipient of the A. S. Petrey Mountain Minister of the Year award presented by Clear Creek Baptist School president D. M. Aldridge. The award is given in recognition of outstanding service in the Appalachian mountain area.

The award was named in honor of the late A. S. Petrey, formerly of Hazard, who was a pioneer Baptist minister in Perry County from 1897 to 1952.

Hatton, vigorously mission-minded throughout his ministry, also pioneered Baptist missions and church work in West Virginia where Petrey ministered.

While pastor in West Virginia, Hatton helped start two missions from his church. He then resigned his church to become pastor of one of the missions. It grew into a strong church and again he began a mission from that church.

When Hatton applied for admission to Clear Creek School in 1949, he could not read, but not because he lacked intelligence. Before the age of six, Hatton was almost blind following a bout with the measles. He would memorize the reading lesson from hearing the other children read. By the time it was his turn, Hatton could "read" the lesson and his teacher did not suspect that he was almost blind.

After a few years, Hatton could no longer fake it. He eventually dropped out of school. When he realized that God was calling him into the ministry, Hatton searched for a school that would help him learn to read as well as provide theological training.

Mrs. Gladys Kelly, wife of Clear Creek School's president then, taught Hatton to read and he was able to graduate from this Bible institute as well as Bell County High School in four years. Later he graduated from Clarke College, Newton, Miss., and Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

Floyd Tidsworth, West Virginia Director of Missions, says of Hatton, "He has had significant church growth in the pastorates in West Virginia. He stayed a number of years in each situation, and he certainly was a cooperating Southern Baptist."

A native of Centralia, W. Va., Hatton has pastored churches in Kentucky, West Virginia and North Carolina. He is married to the former Sarah V. Parman of London, Ky., and they have two children.

SBTS receives \$33,000 Carter endowment

A \$33,000 gift from Mrs. J. Perry Carter's estate will establish a new endowment named for her and her late husband at Southern Seminary.

"The Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry Carter Memorial Fund" will provide a permanent endowment to support the work of the seminary every year. Carter, a 1930 graduate of Southern Seminary, was pastor of two Louisville churches. In the 1940's he was superintendent of Long Run Baptist Association which serves the Louisville area.

Woman's Committee of Southern 20 years old

The Woman's Committee of Southern Seminary will celebrate its 20th anniversary during an annual spring meeting Apr. 2 in the seminary's WMU Chapel.

Catherine B. Allen, author of the *New Lottie Moon Story* and assistant to the executive director of WMU, will speak on "Lottie Moon Revisited" at the 10 a.m. meeting.

Riley joins Cumberland

Cumberland College president James Taylor recently announced the appointment of Lonnie Riley as denominational relations director at the college.

Riley, a graduate of Cumberland College, has done additional work at Southern Seminary, and has pastored churches in Ohio and Kentucky.

Gifts to Campbellsville show marked increase

Gift giving to Campbellsville College is continuing to increase, according to advancement vice president Kent J. Cooper.

Cooper reports total gifts from Campbellsville College constituents during 1980 reflect an increase of 21 percent.

The largest increases are from faculty-staff at 85 percent plus alumni at 85 percent also. Businesses and clubs contributed an increase of 30 percent with friends at 26 percent.

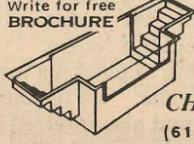
Gifts for 1979 totaled \$362,250.07 while gifts for 1980 were \$438,866.33. Gift income from the Kentucky Baptist Convention reflected a four percent increase over the previous year.

Cooper said December 1980 was a record month of gift income for the college when the \$100,000 mark was exceeded.

Funds from the Diamond Jubilee Campaign series totaled \$205,076.08 in 1980. According to pledge payment projections, \$165,485.57 was to be received but gifts were 24 percent higher than expected.

Total pledges to date in the Diamond Jubilee Campaign series total \$802,995.27. This represents pledges from the following campaigns; trustee-former trustees, faculty-staff, Campbellsville-Taylor County, Elizabethtown, Hodgenville-Larue County, Green County, Inez-Martin County and the newly initiated Greater Louisville campaign.

Write for free BROCHURE



BAPTISMAL POOLS
FIBERGLASS CHURCH PRODUCTS
(615) 875-0679
3511 HIXSON PIKE, CHATTANOOGA, TN 37415

SERVING ALL RELIGIONS
Prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR CONDITIONED **PARKING AREAS**



149 Breckinridge Lane Phone 896-0349

PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE
Louisville, Kentucky
Member: Ky. Funeral Directors Burial Assn.
Member: National Selected Morticians by invitation

BUILD BUILD BUILD CHURCHES
designed, built, and furnished on your lot, average price \$30/sq. ft. We design for seating 130 to 1600. (Not prefabricated)



Includes: Masonry and wood construction, social area, offices, classrooms, nursery, choir, robe rooms, baptistry, steeple, carpet, and Sanctuary with padded pews.

FAMILY ACTIVITY CENTERS
Steel or masonry from \$20/sq. ft.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL DESIGNS
4 classrooms and larger

Write or call for FREE information and brochures (803) 268-7297 (803) 268-7090



NORTHWAY CONTRACTORS INC.
P.O. Box 591
Taylors, SC 29687
Over 100 buildings constructed in Southeast

LOW COST FINANCING for CHURCHES ONLY



FUND RAISING COUNSEL
NEW BUILDINGS
LAND ACQUISITION
DEBT REFINANCING
REMODELING

Free analysis; no cost commitments.
Attractive interest rates; reasonable costs and negotiable.

SATISFACTION BUILT IN



20 years of service to more than 800 churches. References furnished.

CALL ME TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-231-0373
Ask for free information and brochures

SECURITY CHURCH FINANCE INC. 19 Years of Professional Service
"We are financing more churches than anyone else."

They write religiously

In northern, western, eastern and central Kentucky, these scribes are churning out manuscripts destined to influence millions

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

The vivacious brunette's eyes sparkled as she talked. She told how something she had written which had appeared in print affected her.

"The personal satisfaction is overwhelming," she exclaimed. "Long after I'm gone, my writing will still touch lives, and my ideas will live after me."

"My biggest thrill," she continued, "is in receiving a letter from a reader whose life has been touched by something I have written."

Laurie Taylor is convinced, "When I write, I'm returning to God the strongest gifts he has given me."

A Christian homemaker, wife and mother, Laurie Taylor is active in leadership roles at Lexington's Gardenside Baptist Church where her husband, Johnny, is minister of education. But just a few years ago in a ministry of writing class at Southern Seminary, Lucien Coleman, her professor, threw out a suggestion Laurie couldn't refuse.

"He encouraged me to pursue a career in freelancing," she recalls. "He recommended me to a Christian magazine and also referred me to other denominational editors. I took the bait, and the rest is history."

History, indeed. Laurie Taylor is now firmly established as a regular contributor to several freelance denominational magazines, and has also been invited to write curriculum for Woman's Missionary Union periodicals several times.

She is typical of a growing breed of Kentucky Baptists who supply religious editors with a constant flow of manuscripts. Because of their zeal, talent and dedication to the cause, more and more of their manuscripts are being accepted for publication in religious periodicals which reach hundreds of thousands of readers in a single issue.

"A few years ago," says Maynard Head, pastor of

Middlesboro's East Cumberland Avenue Baptist Church, "I estimated how many people I could reach by public speaking. Then I estimated I could reach a hundred times that number through a single magazine article I placed. To me, writing is good stewardship of the talent God gave me."

Another Kentuckian, Mary Branson, minister of children's work at Madisonville's First Baptist Church, terms it "thrilling."

"I gain tremendous satisfaction from sharing Christ through my writing," she claims. She particularly appreciates the letters from those who have read her articles, books and curriculum materials.

Each of these Kentucky writers is fairly well "established," of course. But how did it happen? Was it an answer to prayer? Did it come about overnight? We asked some of them.

Everybody has to start some place

"I began freelancing in Richmond, Virginia while I was an intern with Richmond Magazine," Kathy Berry, a seminary student, remembers. "After doing a few articles for them I decided to try to break into the Christian writing market through the Sunday School Board. Receiving encouragement from Dr. Lucien Coleman and others helped boost my confidence and kept me trying."

Obviously, Coleman, professor of religious education at Southern, has channeled more than one student in this direction. Several we interviewed were appreciative of his efforts.

"Dr. Coleman read something I had written for my church paper. He suggested I prepare an article which included that material and submit it to Outreach magazine," says Helen Parker, a blind Sunday school teacher at Louisville's Clifton Baptist Church. "It was accepted for publication, and a whole new career opened up for me."

And how did Coleman, the mentor, get started freelancing for the church market?

"I was invited to write a series of six articles for the old Sunday School Builder as a spin-off of working with adults in conferences," he explains. "That wasn't freelance, but it convinced me I could write for publication. A journalism course at the seminary helped me develop the urge to write for publication."

Not everybody who's writing regularly for denominational publications in Kentucky came through Coleman's writing classes, of course.

Wallace Miller, religious education staff member in Northern Kentucky Association, attended a seminar during a Sunday school week at Ridgecrest for those interested in writing. The conference was led by the

editorial staff of Sunday School Leadership Magazine and inspired Miller to begin submitting material regularly to this periodical.

When a newspaper published an article Maynard Head wrote, "I really got the fever." For 10 years he's been serious about the business of writing and is now published regularly by both the secular and denominational press.

Assignment v. freelance

Several from the Bluegrass State found their way into print initially by assignment, some as curriculum writers. The difference between assignment writing and freelancing is that an editor asks a writer to do an article or a series or a lesson course study in assignment writing, guaranteeing a modest payment when the work is completed.

In freelancing, most manuscripts are submitted "on speculation," meaning an editor does not solicit them but considers them for publication. If he rejects such an article, the freelancer may peddle his wares elsewhere.

Undoubtedly, three-fourths or more of the articles we read in print in denominational magazines got there in this way. They had to compete with all the others submitted by freelancers across the country for the space they occupy.

Mary Branson broke into print by assignment. She started out writing children's Sunday school curriculum. "From there, I simply took a deep breath and began submitting books and articles."

Mary-Ann Drumel, whose husband David is pastor of Owensboro's Third Baptist Church, did the same. She is only now moving into the serious business of trying to become an established freelancer.

"I was advised to cut my teeth on assigned curriculum writing," she declares.

James Rennell, pastor of Louisville's Parkland Baptist Church, wrote an article for Western Recorder upon request. Now he's a full fledged freelancer.

Many of these Kentucky writers still depend on assignment writing for a goodly portion of their avocational income. Mrs. Drumel, Mrs. Taylor, Miller, Mrs. Branson, Coleman, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Parker all take assignments regularly from denominational editors.

Four of them—Mrs. Drumel, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Branson and Coleman—are prolific curriculum writers, and are turned to frequently by their editors for lesson course materials.

"Assigned pieces are much easier to write than purely creative writing," Mrs. Drumel allows.

While Coleman says teaching procedures are easiest for him to write, "Easiest doesn't mean most enjoyable. I enjoy writing features that require creative thought. But they're harder," he suggests.

All of these writers were asked what type of material they found easiest to write. Almost without exception those articles which are drawn from personal experience are the undisputed favorites.

Favoring the straight and sometimes narrow

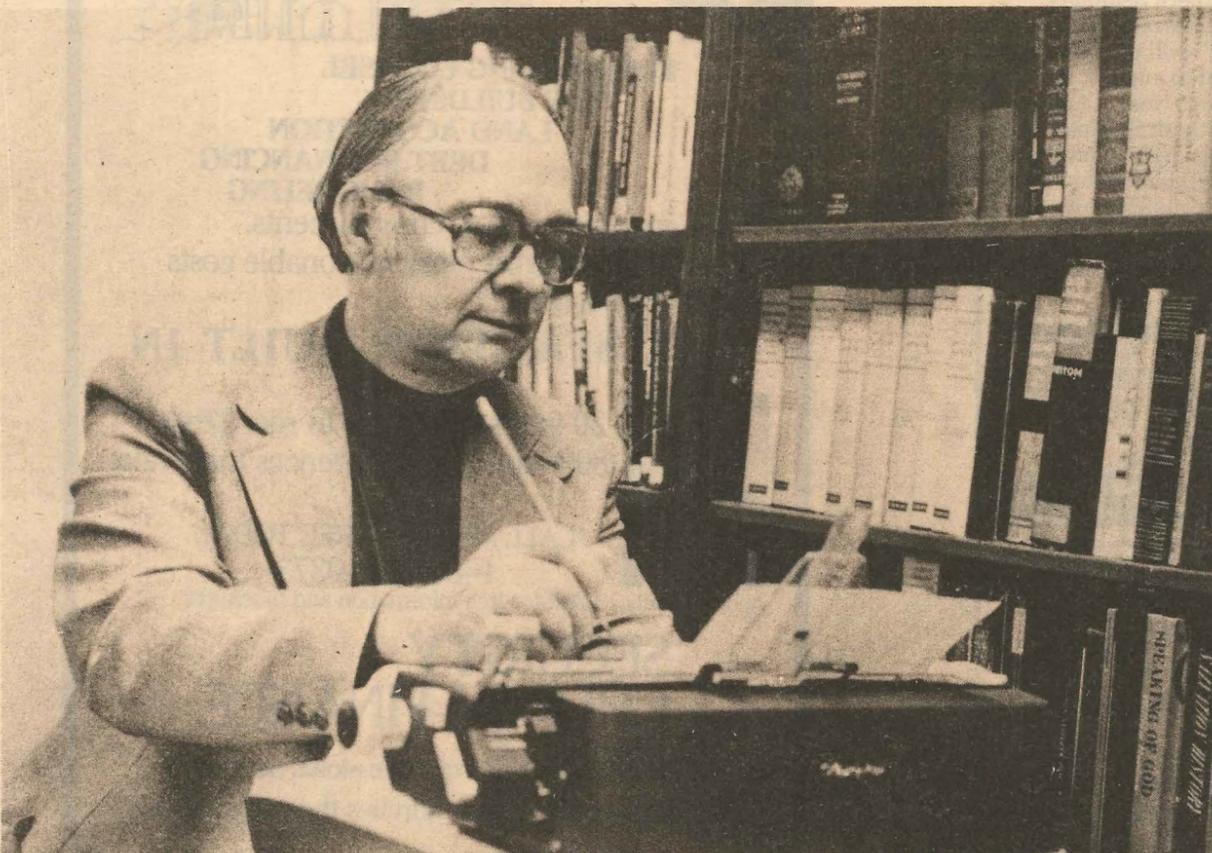
Each one was asked if he concentrated on certain markets, editors or magazines. Here again, they were practically unanimous. Only Mrs. Berry, a fairly new freelancer, replied, "Because I'm a beginner in the freelance trade, I'm more or less trying to concentrate on every market, every editor and every magazine!" She did say that, within this framework, she aims toward Southern Baptist periodicals.

The others are more definite in their responses.

"My daddy taught me years ago to keep fishing a crappie hole where they were still biting," Coleman admonishes. "I can sell everything I have time to write to this market. Besides, this is my specialization, my vocational field. I'll let the mechanics write for automotive magazines."

Mrs. Taylor avers that she writes exclusively for Southern Baptist publications "because I grew up in a Southern Baptist church, taught in every organization, earned the MRE degree from Southern Seminary and am married to a minister. It's what I know best and you can't go wrong when you write on topics you have studied and experienced firsthand."

In the matter of rejection slips, Kentucky Baptist writers have received their share, but they don't take them lying down.



Lucien Coleman composes and edits his copy while it is in the typewriter.

"I came to the realization, after my first one, that the rejection slip was not the end of the world but a challenge to try harder," says Miller.

Mrs. Branson credits her husband as "my main source of encouragement to resubmit material" which has been rejected. "He has great faith in my work," she intones. "I might have given up at times, except for his insistence." She admits that no writer is without rejection slips, and an overly sensitive person may have extreme difficulty coping as a writer.

Mrs. Parker sums the matter of rejection of her work up beautifully, probably speaking for all of the others. "My rejections keep me humble, and my acceptances keep me writing," she enjoins.

Do you have a favorite time and place to write? we asked.

Four of them prefer mornings—before noon—and Mrs. Drumel does most of her writing even before her family arises for the day. Other morning writers include Coleman, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Parker.

Head, Mrs. Taylor, Miller and Mrs. Branson, on the other hand, choose to write evenings, Head frequently writing into the wee hours of the morning. Mrs. Taylor concentrates on 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Rennell's work is done mostly in the afternoon.

In some secluded solitude

The environment a writer attempts to write in seems to have as much or more influence on his productivity as the time of day he chooses to write. Some of the places Kentucky religious writers do their thing are often stranger than the fiction they occasionally produce.

"As odd as it may sound," Mrs. Berry allows, "I usually write on the floor. Then, when I'm finished writing, I type at the dining room table."

The dining room table gets put to good use by Wally Miller, while Mary-Ann Drumel's preference is the kitchen table or a desk in a guest bedroom.

"I like a quiet place where I can write without interruption," says Laurie Taylor. Some others feel the same way, among them James Rennell, who writes at his office at church; Maynard Head, who has a small office in the corner of his den; and Lucien Coleman, who writes both in his study at home and at his office at the seminary.

Mrs. Branson prefers to have her family around her, however, and keeps her typing table and reference books in the middle of the family room at home.

These freelancers offer plenty of advice to any who feel the urge to write for publication, yet who don't know where or how to begin.

"Write practical articles, and relate to people where you are," Mrs. Taylor suggests. "Don't try to impress people with your vocabulary. Just say what you want to say in your own words."

Mrs. Branson offers this advice: (a) Know your market. Study the writing style of a publication and adjust your writing accordingly. (b) Start with submissions to smaller publications. The competition isn't as keen. (c) Meet deadlines when you have submitted a query and been assigned an article. (d) Keep a record of submissions, replies and payments. Although it rarely happens, editors can lose manuscripts and forget payments. (e) Write about what you know. (f) Have a good idea. Contrived topics usually lead to weak manuscripts and lack enthusiasm. (g) For lengthy pieces, send a query letter before putting hours into your work only to find no one is interested.

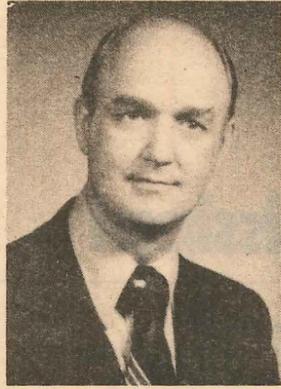
Journalism professor Coleman cautions, "If you don't really want to write, don't do it. You'll never make enough money or earn enough glory to make it worthwhile. Writing is hard. It never gets easy. You don't have to enjoy it always. What I'm talking about is more like an addiction."

Finally, Mrs. Berry maintains, "Don't give up. I was skeptical about even trying to begin as a freelancer. I guess we all have feelings of self doubt. I am not an experienced or mature writer, but I've been able to pry a crack in the door. And believe me, it's worth the effort to be persistent and pursue the interest."

When next you see these writers' bylines in print, you may have a new appreciation of the struggles they overcame in realizing their potential. And perhaps, someday, their story will inspire you to become a published freelancer, too.



Mrs. Berry



Miller



Mrs. Parker



Rennell

Other freelancers mentioned in this story were pictured on page 1 of last week's Western Recorder.

Why I write

The following is excerpted from *Confessions of a Moonlight Writer: A Freelancer's Guide to the Church Market* by James H. Cox and is used by permission.

I don't remember when it began, or what the original inspiration was. I do remember Daddy bringing home an L. C. Smith Corona typewriter, already an antique when I first saw it.

I could have been no more than seven or eight years of age at the time, but that keyboard offered magnetic fascination to me. That may have been the catalyst that caused my initial attraction to words and their almost limitless combinations.

A few years passed, and I earned the reputation of neighborhood journalist, reporting everything of concern to the church and community through mimeographed "newspapers." I sold ads, composed editorials, covered news beats, handled interviews and edited features supplied by a "staff" of adolescent proteges of similar persuasion.

Preoccupation with writing and "publishing" was so absorbing that for me communication through the

printed word became preferable to the spoken one. While other students protested, I found solace and comfort in assigned themes, book reports and term papers—almost anything requiring written communication.

Those little blanks on college entrance and job application forms and church talent surveys requesting interests and hobbies were always easy. Repetitiously I put down "writing." Anything after that was purely secondary and inconsequential.

To me, all one ever needed to transform himself into another place and another time was a notebook, a sharp pencil and an inquiring mind.

I'm grateful for that small measure of ability God dispensed to us scribes. It has brought this writer years of satisfying joy.

Sometimes I think of it as a trust from God to me. And with that trust comes inherent responsibility, for the printed page has the power to transform men's souls. If there were no other reason but that one, I would write.

For all of this, I give thanks for this gift of life, this gift of time to share with those who literally read my thoughts.

A familiar verse in Ecclesiastes sums up my feeling for writing: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might" (9:10).



Cox

**If you've been thinking:
Someday I'm going to write
for the religious market . . .**

Here's how!

Western Recorder associate editor James H. Cox will help you see your work published in religious magazines, newspapers and other periodicals. For more than two decades he has written prolifically for denominational audiences. He shares his secrets of success and offers valuable short-cuts toward writing and selling your first article in this new book.

On Sale April 1

\$4.95

James H. Cox
**Confessions
of a
Moonlight
Writer**
A Freelancer's Guide
To The Church Market



1235 Hurstbourne Lane - Louisville, Kentucky

Mountains to the Mississippi

Personnel

Harville accepts Rockford Lane call
J. C. Harville has been called by Rockford Lane Baptist Church, Long Run Association, as minister of youth and education. He is a former minister of youth at Parkland Baptist Church.

Harville is a graduate of Cumberland College and a student at Southern Seminary.

Perkins accepts NOBTS position
David Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, since July 1976, has resigned to accept a faculty position at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Perkins will return to his alma mater as assistant professor of Greek. Earlier he received his BD, ThM

and PhD from New Orleans. Perkins, his wife and two children, will remain with the Williamsburg congregation through May 31.

Petersen to pastor Raymond
Dexter Robert Petersen has accepted the call to pastor Raymond Baptist Church, Salem Association.

Petersen and his wife Hariette have two children. He is a student at Boyce Bible School.

Ford is called by Pleasant Grove
Scott Ford has been called as minister of music and youth by Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Madisonville. He was formerly a staff member of Salem Baptist Church, Morton's Gap.

Mills called by Horse Cave
Horse Cave (Ky.) Baptist Church has called Cory Mills as minister of music and youth. A native of Whitesville, Mills is a senior at Campbellsville College.



Young people assumed positions as staff, teachers and program directors during youth week at Shively Baptist Church, Long Run Association, Mar. 8-15. Youth week staff included [l-r] Tommy Bloyd, associate pastor; Donna Watts, minister of youth; Ron Lyon, pastor; Rebecca Church, minister of adults; and Becky Moody, minister of music.

Moon accepts Ludlow pastorate
Arnold Moon, former pastor of Bruners Chapel Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Ludlow.

Moon will begin his ministry at Ludlow Apr. 5.

morning message and Russell Bennett, director of supervised ministry studies at Southern Seminary, spoke in the afternoon. A fellowship dinner was held between the two services.

W. Louis Walters is pastor.

Hargrove celebrates 90th birthday
Connie L. Hargrove, former pastor of Porter Memorial, Lexington, celebrated his 90th birthday Feb. 21. He and Mrs. Hargrove were honored with a reception given by First Baptist Church, Tavares, Fla., Feb. 22.

Among the presentations on the occasion was a plaque from Porter Memorial Church in Lexington naming former pastor Hargrove "Pastor Emeritus" of the church. Hundreds of friends throughout Florida called upon the couple during the afternoon.

Still active at 90, he does supply preaching and conducts Bible studies.

Howards are honored by Whippoorwill
Whippoorwill Baptist Church honored Rev. and Mrs. Foster Howard Feb. 22. Howard spent three years at Whippoorwill as interim pastor.

The Howards received a plaque, flowers, a money tree and a meal from the congregation.

Congregations

Victory Memorial has anniversary
Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, observed its 75th anniversary Mar. 29.

G. Allen West, executive director of Long Run Association, delivered the

H. THOMAS WALTERS

General Contractors

"23 Year's Experience"

Church Constructions, Additions
Remodeling, Repairs & Renovations

217 Franck Avenue Louisville,
502-895-4353 Ky. 40206

COMFORT - QUALITY - ECONOMY
JIM BAKER

(606) 273-2836



Pews & Chancel (Oak)
Tables & Chairs
Fiberglass Baptistries
Pad-A-Pew (attached/loose)
Stained Glass
Carpet

CHAPEL FURNISHINGS

1269 KEENELAND CT., LEX., KY. 40502

FREE!
CHURCH
LIGHTING
CATALOG

McFADDEN
LIGHTING COMPANY INC.
1-800-325-9532

SBC
and HAWAII
Only \$999

Vacation This Summer In Beautiful

Where The World
Wants To Be

Hawaii

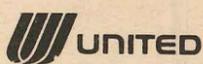
8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS



*The Vacation
of your Dreams*

From \$859 per person

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION...Departs from CHARLOTTE, NC
(hurry - space limited) 4 nights in Los Angeles...then
June 07-17, 1981 to HAWAII, 5 nights in Honolulu
-only \$999...Sheraton Hotels



Departs from Louisville,
Tuesday, July 21, 1981



WILCOX WORLD TOURS specializes in Christian travel to HAWAII.
We invite ministers to organize groups for these tours.
For details write or call Vickie Capps.

Our 1981 Hawaii Programs Include...

- Roundtrip United Airlines jet from the city above
- Seven nights at the hotel you choose*
- In-flight meals and beverage service
- In-flight stereo
- Transfers between airport and hotel
- Luggage handling at airport and hotel
- Lei flower greeting upon arrival
- Breakfast briefing on morning after arrival
- Information on Optional tours and other activities
- Hospitality desk at hotel
- Hawaiian escort
- All gratuities and taxes on luggage handling and hotel
- SBC 4 nights-Los Angeles/
5 nights-Honolulu

DISCOVER THE BEAUTY
OF HAWAII WITH US



Wilcox World Tours
P.O. Box 7527
Asheville, NC 28807

Toll Free in NC
1-800-452-2803
From Other States
1-800-438-5828

Wood Pallets, Blocking, Billets To Your Specifications

Problems? ? ? Design —
Delivery or Cost

Let Us Help —

CLINTON

Call or Write

ALLET Company of Kentucky, Inc.

Box 501, Greenville, Kentucky 42345

502-338-4400



These two young patients at an orthopedic hospital in Jerusalem respond with smiles to a special touch of love given them by Southern Baptist representatives Carson and Lou Ann Brisson. The Brissons have done volunteer work at the hospital as part of an intensive language study program.

Parks warns:

Many churches becoming 'country clubs'

by David R. Wilkinson

Southern Baptist churches must guard against becoming "spiritual country clubs" which focus more on themselves than the world around them, warned R. Keith Parks, president of the Foreign Mission Board.

In an address at Southern Seminary, missions executive Parks described the church as "the cornerstone of the building of the kingdom of God," and stressed the Foreign Mission Board's commitment to "evangelism which produces churches."

"There are many places and buildings today where people meet every Sunday and the word 'church' is written above the door, but what is happening is far from being church," Parks declared. "They have forgotten the purpose of being church."

These "spiritual country clubs," Parks said, are primarily "concerned about how comfortable we are, how much pleasure we can generate for our members."

The purpose of every church is "first to worship, and out of that genuine worship will swell the urgency of reach-

ing all humanity with the message of redemption," Parks said. "Any church which is not dedicated to reaching the whole world hasn't understood its purpose."

Parks bemoaned the fact that only a fraction of Southern Baptist seminary graduates enter areas of ministry outside the United States.

"If the Lord Jesus Christ died for all humanity, then why is it that every year only five percent of seminary graduates go to minister to 94.5 percent of the entire world?" he asked. "Anyone who draws limits on where he will serve God has forfeited his integrity as a leader."



Fred Roach [r], president of Centennial Homes in Dallas, talks with Home Mission Board president William G. Tanner [l] about Roach's new role as chairman of a national committee to advise the Home Mission Board on more effective use of lay people in home missions.

MOM'S

MUSICIAN'S GENERAL STORE

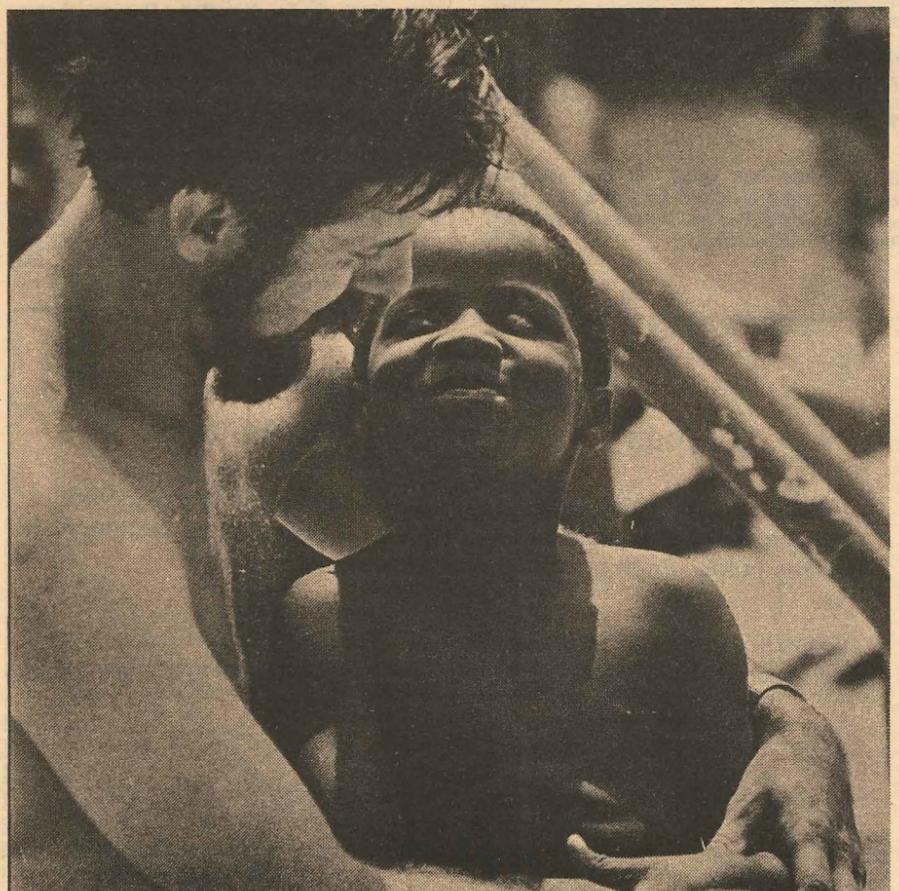
Specialists in Church & Gospel
Sound Systems & Supplies

Mike Harpring
2920 Frankfort Ave.
Louisville, Ky.
(502) 897-3304

Looking For a Pastor?

PULPIT Committees need to see the 'Pulpit Committee Manual'. Order from H. B. Kuhnle, 305 Clinton Road, Lexington, KY 40502. \$2.50 per copy postpaid.

We're Wrapping Our Arms Around America



Your gifts to the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions make spreading the love of Christ in this land possible. Thank you for helping us meet this year's goal of \$17,250,000, so we can continue the present work and begin new ways of letting people know about Jesus.

Southern Baptists, through home missions, are wrapping their arms around America, and are showing that they care.



Preferred Risk
INSURANCE COMPANIES

"Preferred Rates"



"Preferred Customers"

Auto - Life - Church - Home
"For All Your Insurance Needs"

DENNY ALLEN
447 Dixie Hwy. - Suite 1
Louisville, Ky. 40216
Ph. 1-502-447-7787

"America's First Insurance Company For Non-Drinkers"

Middletown KY area
for appointment
(502) 245-2773

Allnatt Piano Company

ENJOY THE FINEST
New Mason & Hamlin
grands, uprights, consoles
Chickering & Cable
Studios, consoles, spinets

low overhead
AFFORDABLE PRICES
WARREN E. ALLNATT
tuner & technician



Clear Creek Comments

D.M. Aldridge, President
Clear Creek Baptist School
Pineville, Ky. 40977



Between you and me

Over the past several months I have discussed the importance of Clear Creek Baptist School through this column. Many of you have written, telephoned or mentioned that you read it.

As you know, I have talked about the doctrinal position of the school as well as the type of program we have to offer. I have emphasized that we are an adult institution, meaning that we accept no student who is younger than 21 years of age. We are not in competition with our fine colleges and seminaries. We feel that younger students should follow the traditional route of college and seminary if they wish to prepare for the ministry.

Students who qualify by age must also demonstrate that they feel a definite call from God to full time service and have a letter of recommendation from their church. Because they will also be living on a reduced income, it is important that all financial obligations be cleared up before coming to the school.

I have also stated that most of our students are family men. They have responsibilities to provide for themselves and their families in addition to their study work.

Have you ever considered helping one of our students here at Clear Creek School? Please allow me to name certain ways you can help.

When the Clear Creek Furniture Factory was phased out, classrooms and offices were moved to that facility and it was renamed Aldridge Building. It also houses the chapel. This is not the only building on our campus. In addition, there is Moore Hall, Clear Creek Courts, Alumni Hall and Keith Apartments, which serve as student apartments. Bear Trail and Holly Hill are areas containing student family dwellings, and we have a new mobile home park.

Clear Creek Baptist School is large, covering approximately 700 acres of beautiful mountain land. Nearby is Pine Mountain State Park.

However, it is not these buildings which make the school important. Our students, faculty, staff, and many supporters have brought recognition to our institution from around the world. Inflation takes its toll, but we are constantly seeking new avenues of support for our program. We are indebted to thousands of Kentucky Baptists, like yourself, who have helped us over the years.

Write me, D. M. Aldridge, Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977 if you would like to visit us.

KBC Activities

Here and now

APRIL

- 2-3 All Ages Music Festivals:
2—Ashland, Fairview Baptist Church
3—Henderson, First Baptist Church and Pikeville, First Baptist Church
- 3-4 Communications Conference. Louisville, Southern Seminary. Details from Stewardship and WMU Departments, KBC
- 3-4 State Youth Evangelism Conference. Bowling Green, First Baptist Church. 7 p.m. on 3rd through 4:30 p.m. on 4th
- 3-5 Singles' Retreat. Cedarmore. Evening meal 3rd through noon meal 5th. Register with Cedarmore. Contact Family Ministry Section, KBC, for information
- 3-5 Leadership Training Conference for BSU Leadership across Kentucky. Murray, First Baptist Church. Information from Student Department, KBC
- 5 Dedication of BSU Student Center. Murray State University. 2 p.m.

Looking ahead

APRIL

- 10-12 State Acteens Convention, Louisville, Holiday Inn Fern Valley. Information from WMU, KBC
- 12 Cooperative Program Day. Material and Resources from Stewardship/Promotion Department, KBC
- 13-19 Jewish Fellowship Week
- 17-18 Campus BYW Retreat. Cedarmore. Evening meal 17th through afternoon 18th. Reservations made with Cedarmore
- 19 Easter
- 20-21 "Pastoral Evangelism" Seminar. Lexington, Grace Baptist Church. 10 a.m. on 20th till 4:30 p.m. on 21st. Make reservations with Evangelism Department, KBC
- 20-24 Baptist Doctrine Study. Books available through Baptist Book Store
- 23-25 Annual WMU Meeting. Ashland, Unity Baptist Church. 7 p.m. on 23rd through noon on 25th. Supper Baptist Young Women on 24th. Reservations with WMU Department, KBC
- 24 Adult/Youth Music Festival. Louisville, Parkland Baptist Church
- 24 All Ages Music Festivals. Hopkinsville, First Baptist Church and Mayfield, First Baptist Church
- 24-25 All State Youth Choir Festival East. Cedarmore. 7 p.m. on 24th through 4 p.m. on 25th. Register with Music Department, KBC
- 25 Children's Bible Drills. Register 11 a.m. local time; drills begin 12:30. Hopkinsville, Second Baptist Church and Lexington, Immanuel Baptist Church
- 26 Life Commitment Sunday. Materials in Baptist Program

The Child Care, Clear Creek and Oneida columns are paid space.

Oneida Journal

God and you

Barkley Moore, President
Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Ky. 40972



Gifts from the Cooperative Program this year will operate our school a total of 41 days or six weeks.

What about the other 324 days of the year?

Costs go up daily. Our daily cost is presently averaging \$3300. We average daily, income wise, approximately \$369 from the Cooperative Program, \$200 from endowment, and \$820 from student payments.

That leaves a "difference" of \$1991 each day. God be praised for churches, pastors, Sunday school classes, WMU groups, brotherhoods, and concerned Baptist laymen who understand that each has a responsibility to give over and above Cooperative Program allocations. It is totally impossible to operate otherwise.

For example, a church giving \$100,000 a year to the Cooperative Program supports Oneida approximately 16 hours in an entire year. A church giving \$10,000 to the Cooperative Program supports Oneida about 1 1/2 hours in a year.

How much does your church give to the Cooperative Program? From the above figures, you can calculate how many minutes or hours in an entire year that you as a church congregation help Oneida. For most of you reading this article, the support of YOUR church for Oneida through the Cooperative Program can literally be measured in minutes.

That is probably a surprising and shocking thought to you. For those, like myself, responsible for finding enough money each day to do our work, it is a awesome and frightening reality.

No individual Baptist layman or church can excuse themselves from further giving to Oneida (or any part of our cooperative work) on the basis of "we give through the Cooperative Program and have already given enough."

There are scores of non-Baptist men and women, scores of non-Kentuckians, and scores of Kentucky Baptists giving individually, who give MORE a year to support Oneida than do the largest and most generous Kentucky Baptist churches giving through the Cooperative Program.

I can honestly say I have never asked a single Kentucky Baptist church, association or organization to include Oneida in their annual budget other than my own church and association. But, I appreciate those who have.

Oneida, to my knowledge, has never conducted a state-wide campaign in the churches or associations. It has never been singled out to be the object of a statewide promotion to help build a building or receive an endowment. We are presently authorized to conduct such a campaign, but did not ask for it.

We have no apparatus for such efforts, no staff for it, no development office, no fundraisers, no public relations director, no recruiters. So far, enough support has come to respond to the growing need. We've had a six-fold increase in eight years. In other words, we spend very little money raising what is needed. The money goes directly to help kids.

God and you. That is all the support we need.

Frank Owen



Spiritual bread

World Hunger is a tragedy that breaks our hearts. People want to give to the hungry through their religious fellowships. Many denominations have established channels for such giving. Southern Baptists have done so. World Relief and Hunger gifts are sent through our Middletown office and thence to the Foreign Mission Board for dispatch to our mission areas. In other words, we are harnessed up to deploy whatever funds our people want to send thus designated. There is also Home Mission Board readiness.

There needs to be better understanding of our denomination and its part in World Hunger. Let us discuss that a bit. I am not speaking officially for the denomination, nor for any mission board. Permit me rather as one individual Baptist to try to interpret the question somewhat and our part in it.

Though our mission boards are dedicated to hunger ministry and faithfully administer such funds, it needs to be remembered that our purpose is to propagate the Gospel. This includes as corollary whatever redemptive ministry in Christ's name (including hunger) that relieves suffering and helps us lead them to Christ. World Relief, including feeding the hungry, always tends to be a large part of our program on mission fields.

We increase the proportion of our funds going directly to feed the hungry as our people thus designate their gifts, but our primary promotion has to be aimed at evangelizing and congregationalizing converts. There are many World Hunger agencies and many people, outside the church, who will give to World Hunger; and we are glad. But no one is going to propagate the Gospel but Christians. We must not neglect the task to which we, as Christians, (and only we) are commissioned. We are not to major on any secondary task, however noble. We must not inadvertently lead our people to substitute hunger giving for their support of Gospel propagation.

Our denomination is doing a faithful job of furnishing a channel for World Hunger gifts while continuing to major on winning the world to Christ.



Missionary Turner says:

**“Wherever
I am, I am
a missionary.”**



by Joan C. McKinney

“Mission work is just hard work. My call to foreign missions has been a pilgrimage. God gave me the chance to prepare and opened the door for me to respond.”

Speaking was Lonnie Turner, a 1971 Campbellsville College graduate who had returned to the campus as part of the school's recent observance of Missions Emphasis Week.

Turner spoke at the school's convocation during his stay on campus. Other speakers during Missions Emphasis Week included Karl Babb, a student missionary worker from the Philippines, and Sherly Churchill, Baptist Young Women consultant for WMU, SBC.

A missionary to Zambia in eastern and southern Africa from 1976 to 1980, Turner plans to go back in July with his wife Fran, also a missionary.

“It's God's will for my life on this spiritual pilgrimage,” Turner explained. “I'm going back because there are needs there. We need to train them to lead their own churches.”

Turner called his first mission there a success and praised the opportunity to get to know so many people in personal interaction, sharing problems and needs. He said he wasn't raised a Baptist, but became a believer while attending Oneida Baptist Institute. “I'm a product of Kentucky Baptists,” he

added. “I'm a believer because I was somebody's mission. I'm grateful for the investment Kentucky Baptists have made in me. Wherever I am, I am a missionary.”

While at Campbellsville College, Turner commented that he “certainly wasn't the best student, and I certainly wasn't the most promising. I think some people were rather surprised that I turned out like I did,” he said. “I continue to be surprised,” he smiled.

Turner claimed it “felt great to be back” at Campbellsville College. “I love Campbellsville College,” he reminisced, “and I'm grateful for what I received here to prepare me for life and what God has called me to do.”

“The college did an excellent job and I'm grateful for the investment in me.”

He was impressed with the school, he said, and feels there is now a greater sense of purpose and direction in where the school is going. He hopes to encourage those who work with students in colleges to create a global consciousness so the students can look over the opportunities outside the United States in missions work.

“It is said that 95 percent of them stay within the United States,” he remarked. “I feel we need to make some changes in our priorities if we're serious in reaching our world and America.”

We need to begin by being willing to make sacrifices financially and be willing to go in other areas so all our people might have the opportunity to respond to the message of Christ and of his love, he claimed.

“I realize everybody can't go (to a foreign mission), but I believe more are being called than are willing to go.”

He advised students interested in missions to take religion courses, but also those in the behavioral sciences. He said students should read about missionaries and learn what they do.

Missionaries need to have a genuine concern for people and want to interact with people, Turner said. “They don't have to be a ‘preacher’ to serve people,” he explained. “They need missionaries with other skills such as those involved in business, education, accounting, medicine, building, etc. Some students were surprised that they didn't have to be preachers.”

Turner said we need to reach urban areas of America and ethnic groups. “We need to tell the world that those who matter to no one, matter to God,” he stated.

Turner, a graduate of Southern Seminary, pastored for 11 years in Kentucky. He and his wife, Fran Howard Turner, have two children, Stephen and Craig. The family is living in Lawrenceburg, Ky., while on furlough.