

Bennett

Russell Bennett Jr. named Long Run exec

Russell Bennett Jr., director of Southern Seminary's supervised ministry studies, has been chosen as executive director of the Long Run Baptist Association. The association is comprised of more than a hundred churches in the Louisville area.

Bennett, a native of Dallas, Tex., received his ministerial training at Baylor University and Southern Seminary, where he earned BD, MDiv and EdD degrees.

He began his ministry as a student summer missionary in Texas. While a seminary student he was on the staff of Victory Memorial Baptist Church, was pastor of Pleasant View Baptist Church, Wise's Landing, and associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Russellville.

Bennett was also pastor of the Campbellsburg Baptist Church and Latonia Baptist Church, Covington. From 1967-73 he was on the staff of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. From there he came as a staff member at Southern Seminary.

He is married to the former Mary Virginia Pierce. The couple has three daughters.

His new ministry with Louisville Baptists will begin July 31, 1981.

Executive board approves 1981-82 budget; Kentucky-Ohio church partnership plan

by C. R. Daley, Editor

The executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention met at Cedarmore May 4-5. Major items of business included the detailed budget for 1981-82 and the adoption of a church partnership plan between Kentucky and Ohio Southern Baptist churches. The convention approves the overall Cooperative Program goal but the executive board is left to work out details of the budget. The Kentucky-Ohio church partnership plan is a part of Bold Mission Thrust emphasis.

Other items of business considered included:

- plans for Bold Mission Thrust in Kentucky during the years 1982-85.
- a business and financial plan for the convention.
- approval of building plans for a new Baptist student center for Eastern State University, Richmond, and disposal of the former student center site in Murray.
- transfer of some present accounting procedures of the WMU to the convention business office.
- a new bylaw regarding nomination of the president, the first vice president and the second vice president of the convention.

One entire session of the board meeting was devoted to the presentation and discussion of the 1981-82 Cooperative Program budget. Douglas Strader, chairman of the business and finance committee, presented the budget with the help of executive secretary Franklin Owen, division directors and department directors.

The 1981-82 budget calls for an operational income of \$10,340,000 with an additional \$4,060,000 as a challenge goal. The operational income will be divided 65 percent (\$6,721,000) for work in Kentucky and 35 percent (\$3,619,000) for Southern Baptist causes. Receipts above the basic operational goal will be divided between Kentucky and the SBC by the same formula, but the Kentucky part will be used for a special list of causes approved by the executive board.

The executive board also has responsibility to recommend an overall Cooperative Program goal for the year 1982-83 to the convention in November 1981. The goal to be recommended is \$15,000,000 which is 15 percent over the 1981-82 goal.

Few questions were asked about the 1981-82 budget recommendations. Concern was expressed by several that the 20 cents per mile travel allowance for staff members was too low. The executive secretary was authorized to raise the allowance when and if Internal Revenue Service raises its present 20 cents per mile allowance. The mileage allowance of board members was raised from 12 cents to 15 cents.

The 1981-82 budget approved includes a 10 percent cost of living adjustment for board employees effective Sept. 1, 1981. It also allows up to a three percent merit

increase for employees who are recommended and approved for merit raises. Colleges, the WMU, Western Recorder and other agencies were provided comparable increases in Cooperative Program funds for 1981-82.

Vernon Cole, Church Training director, presented the specific Kentucky goals for Bold Mission emphasis during the years 1982-85. These goals include an increase in Sunday school enrolment, baptisms, volunteers for career missions and mission service corps, WMU and Brotherhood enrolment and giving. These goals were adopted.

The approved formation of a Kentucky-Ohio church partnership plan will link Kentucky churches and district associations with Ohio churches and associations. The objective is for Kentucky churches to help Ohio churches in 10 new church starts in 1982 and five more each year through 1985. The same plan is being presented in Ohio.

Another part of Bold Mission Thrust approved by board members is the conducting of simultaneous revivals over the state during Apr. 4-25, 1982. In preparation for these revivals 12 prayer retreats will be held throughout the state Jan. 11-12, 1982.

Final approval was given to a business and financial plan for the convention which has been in preparation for more than a year. The committee preparing the plan is offering assistance to any agency of the convention desiring such a plan.

Don Blaylock, student director for Kentucky Baptists, revealed construction design and plans for a student center at Eastern State University. Estimated cost of the center is \$672,000. Franklin Owen was authorized to sign a building contract when working plans are completed and bids are in.

The site for the recently dedicated Murray State University BSU center was given to the convention by First Baptist Church, Murray. The old site is to be sold with the receipts to be used for construction of new centers.

Cedarmore rates were increased by \$1 a day for Baptists, \$2 a day for non-Baptists and 50 cents per day for campus. Also approved was an expenditure of \$4500 to replace airconditioning for Boone Lodge and \$2000 for new rest rooms at Camp Rabro.

Board members heard reports from convention agencies. Campbellsville, Cumberland and Georgetown all reported improved financial situations, substantial progress in current fund raising campaigns, and an encouraging outlook for 1981-82 enrolment. D. M. Aldridge, president, reported another good year for Clear Creek and announced the election of Leon Simpson as new president.

Board of child care chairman Eldred Taylor reported progress in finding a new director and said the new cottages at Glendale and Spring Meadows are about ready for occupancy.

Homer Coggins, president of Baptist Hospitals Inc., related that the four Kentucky Baptist hospitals are undergoing internal renovation or construction of additional facilities. The total costs of more than \$30 million will be financed by a bond issue.

C. R. Daley reported an improved financial picture for Western Recorder but expressed concern over phenomenal postage increases if the recommended cuts in postal appropriations are approved by Congress.

The following vacancies for the executive board were filled: Caldwell-Lyon Association, Joe Pat Winchester, Eddyville; Mt. Zion Association, Jerry Lowrie, Williamsburg; Rockcastle Association, Harvey Pensol, Mt. Vernon; West Union Association, Wyman Copass, Paducah.

Winchester was assigned to the business and finance committee, Lowrie to the church services committee, Pensol to the missions committee and Copass to the agencies committee.

For vacancies on convention committees Andy Reese, Barbourville, was added to the credentials committee; Edwin Perry, Louisville, to the public affairs committee; Cohan Campbell, Betsy Lane, and Charles Stewart, Ashland, to the nominations committee.

The next executive board meeting will be in Elizabethtown, Nov. 9, 1981.

Resolution committee gets wide approval

Although Southern Baptist Convention president Bailey Smith's appointments to the committee on committees have drawn fire from some quarters within the denomination, his committee on resolutions is being praised for the moderation and denominational loyalty of its members.

Numerous sources have told Baptist Press that virtually to a person the seven men and three women named by the embattled Smith to process and recommend resolutions to the June 9-11 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Los Angeles can be expected to deal with controversial subjects in an even-handed manner.

Committee chairman Charles D. Graves, pastor of Nichols Hills Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, appears to reflect the composition of the group. A self-described "conservative" in theological matters, Graves said he has a "real desire to be fair." He added that he considers himself conservative theologically in the same way "every Southern Baptist I know is conservative."

He is asking that proposed resolutions be submitted in advance to expedite the committee's work. They should be mailed at the earliest possible date to

Charles Graves, Nichols Hills Baptist Church, 2825 Northwest Grand Boulevard, Oklahoma City, OK 73116.

According to sources close to the Oklahoma City pastor, he can be expected to move the committee in a "positive" vein and to deal effectively with controversial matters.

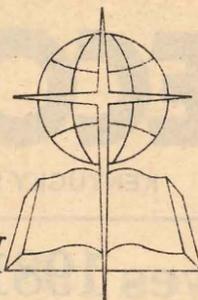
Last year's resolutions committee was widely believed to have sparked more controversy than any previous panel, due in large measure to several members who pressed hard for their own causes. As a result, messengers to the St. Louis convention last June reversed the position of the convention on a number of highly volatile issues, including abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. In addition, the committee recommended and the convention adopted "Resolution 16," a strong statement supporting biblical inerrancy.

This year's committee, composed of seven pastors, two pastors' wives and one laywoman, is widely perceived to be much more "balanced" than last year's committee which was appointed by former SBC president Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn.

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

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C. R. Daley Jr., Editor
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Paul Whitler Jr., Circulation Manager



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C. R. Daley

Daley Observations

A new era for Cumberland College

Cumberland College apparently has this thing going with presidents named James. Presidents with the first name James presided over Cumberland during 55 of its 92 years. The school has had only six presidents in its entire existence and half of them have been named James. It was James Creech from 1925 to 1946, James Boswell from 1946 to 1980 and now James Taylor who was officially inaugurated May 2 but who has been at the helm since Aug. 1, 1980.

May 2 was Jim Taylor's day in Williamsburg. Marquees on motels, theaters and businesses extended congratulations to the young president who credits Jim Boswell with the influence and training that led to his selection as president.

All of nature in its incomparable Appalachian splendor seemed to join in the festivities. The Cumberland campus was arrayed in springtime glory and faculty members were decked out in their colorful academic regalia. A snappy color guard of Cumberland ROTC lent special class to the occasion and the concert band and college chorale performed flawlessly. As the ceremonies began the sun burned through the mountain morning fog and everyone sensed that the Lord had joined in this memorable day for Cumberland.

In a real sense the inauguration of president Taylor marked the end of one and the beginning of another era for the college. The last 35 years have to be remembered forever as the Boswell era. President and Mrs. James Boswell literally devoted their lives to the education of Appalachian young people. Jim Boswell no doubt is responsible for more young people in southeastern Kentucky receiving college training than any man dead or alive. He never said no to any boy or girl who really wanted college training and was willing to work for it.

Boswell's administration was the incarnation of the ideal of Cumberland founders. This ideal was to provide opportunity for young people of the mountains of southeastern Kentucky to receive an education under Christian auspices at a price they could afford.

Cumberland has clung tenaciously to this ideal. The school has always sought to emphasize the Christian interpretation of knowledge and truth. Love of God and love of truth have walked hand in hand. Bible courses continue to be a requirement at Cumberland and major emphasis has always been upon training ministers and teachers.

Tuition and other costs have always been kept as low as possible. In 1891 tuition was \$2.50 a month with room and board for \$8 to \$11 a

month. In 1981 tuition and board are still amazingly low and Cumberland is a church related college which is competitive in costs with state schools with large tax subsidies.

Cumberland has always had strong ties to Baptists. The original charter for the school approved by the state legislature in 1888 put the school under the control of Mt. Zion Baptist Association. The trustees of Cumberland are elected by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and president Jim Taylor insists the school keep strong its Baptist heritage.

One of the truly distinctive parts of the Cumberland tradition is its strong support by the Williamsburg community and especially some families whose labors and financial resources made possible its birth and have sustained it in its trying hours. Some of the names that are a part of Cumberland's life blood are Gatliff, Mahan, Siler, Archer, Perkins, Ellison and Roberts.

The story of Cumberland is a most inspiring example of true Christian stewardship. The founders and benefactors of Cumberland believed in converting Appalachian natural resources in the form of coal and lumber into education and training for Appalachian human resources in the form of boys and girls.

And what a success story! The first year college enrolment was 21. They were taught by two teachers in one building. The first graduating class in 1893 had four graduates. This year more than 2000 are enrolled.

One of many examples of this stewardship was J. P. Mahan, vice president of the first board of trustees of Cumberland. When he died he left his entire estate to the school and the church. The first college president, E. E. Wood, said of Mahan, "Having no children of his own, he endowed all mountain children." The survival and success of Cumberland are due to the fact that other Williamsburg families through all the years until now have followed Mahan's example.

Probably the single greatest benefactor of Cumberland was J. B. Gatliff, a doctor and successful businessman around the turn of this century. His daughters tell a revealing story about a conversation between Gatliff and Mahan in the days when the coal industry was in its infancy. Sitting watching a piece of coal burn in a grate, Gatliff turned to Mahan and said, "If that turns out right, we can build the college, can't we?" And build the college they did.

Thus a new era for Cumberland College begins with the administration of Jim Taylor. This era has its special challenges as has every era. Two of these are finding enough money to keep an institution solvent in inflationary times and enough students in a more and more competitive recruiting market.

President Taylor already has a name for finding financial resources and Cumberland will continue to be attractive to young people and especially in southeastern Kentucky. Another asset of Taylor is his very charming and helpful wife. She will grace the president's home and every college function. But no amount of ability

and commitment will see a college president through without the strong support of faculty and staff, trustees, friends and constituents.

What goes for Cumberland also goes for Campbellsville, Georgetown, Clear Creek and Oneida. That's where we all fit in.

There has always been a place for church related colleges and that place is more vital today than ever. The world of our day desperately needs the contribution of educational institutions with an authentic relationship with God. Christian institutions like Cumberland must provide leadership for social, racial and economic justice which are still unrealized dreams of God for this world.

Guest Editorial

A second look at older pastors

by John Roberts, Baptist Courier

Pulpit committees everywhere are taking a second look at their priorities as a result of the last presidential election. The nation's voters gave an overwhelming victory to Ronald Reagan, who was 70 a few days after his inauguration. Granted, he is unusually robust and energetic for his years. But to almost everybody's surprise of both major political parties, his age did not materialize as a key factor during the campaign.

If the voting public can give the nation's most demanding job to a person approaching 70, perhaps churches should be less squeamish about calling a pastor who is past his middle years. Many a man does his best preaching at 50 or 60. Some are in good health and have no reason to retire at 65. Others may become tired and lacking in creativity in their '40s. Age alone is not a primary factor in a person's ability to do any job. Those seeking a pastor should evaluate their prospects on many criteria, of which age is only one.

The trend toward new interest in older and middle-age preachers preceded the recent presidential election. A decade ago there was a swing toward 35 to 45 as the "right age" for a prospective pastor. At that time we wondered on this page where younger ministers were expected to gain their experience, and what was to happen to pastors after they reached 45. There has been a noticeable retreat from this position on the part of pulpits committees. They are giving more serious consideration to both younger and older pastors. One rather large church of our acquaintance, which in the 1960s insisted on finding a 35-year-old, recently called a man of 65 as pastor. It was not a rejection of the younger man's pastorate, which had been very effective. But it is acceptance of the older man, who is serving equally well.

Age continues to be a factor for the pulpit committee to consider, along with many other factors. It should not be the sole or primary determinant. The committee should recommend and the church should call the person whom it feels God would have as pastor, regardless of age.

We hope no faltering old preacher approaching senility will interpret Ronald Reagan's election as a mandate for him to disregard retirement. But with equal fervor we hope able pastors will not be passed over in their middle and later years because of age alone.

Baptist News in Brief

KBC employes feted

Seven career employes of the Kentucky Baptist Convention were recognized at a testimonial dinner May 4 at Boone Lodge, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. The testimonial dinner was an annual affair at which employes who have served 10, 15, 20 and 25 years are recognized and given an honorarium.

The employes and the number of years they have served were: Jessie Conquest, Cedarmore kitchen staff, 10 years; Barry Allen, director, Business Division, 10 years; Calvin Fields, associate director, Brotherhood Department, 15 years; Mrs. W. S. Brown, Cedarmore housekeeper, 15 years; Jesse Stricker, director, Stewardship and Promotion Department, 15 years; Dwight K. Lyons, coordinator, Metropolitan Louisville Baptist Campus Ministry, 20 years; and Doris Yeiser, administrative assistant to the executive secretary, 30 years.

Bill Whittaker, Kentucky Baptist Convention president, presided as each honored employe was presented by his or her supervisor. Family members of those honored were invited to the dinner.

Doris Yeiser fitted into a special category. When guidelines were adopted for recognition of career employes no provision was made for employes serving more than 25 years because it was thought no one would ever qualify. Special provision was made in her case. She received a plaque and an honorarium of \$1000 in appreciation for 30 years service.

Mrs. Badgett Dillard was also recognized upon her retirement. She has served as a preschool/children's consultant since Jan. 1, 1977.

NOBTS approves budget

A record budget of \$4,728,753 has been adopted by trustees of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary at their annual meeting.

The budget, a 12.5 percent increase over 1980-81, includes an 11 percent cost of living increase for faculty salaries.

The board unanimously named the seminary library the John T. Christian Library. Christian was the first professor of church history and the first librarian. His personal library of 18,000 volumes, valued at \$40,000 in 1919, was turned over to the seminary and became the foundation on which the current holdings of more than 200,000 items was built.

Trustees also elected two new members to the faculty, promoted three associate professors to full professorships and elevated one assistant professor to associate professor.

David Perkins was elected assistant professor of New Testament and Greek and Howard Gerald Aultman was elected assistant professor of music theory and piano, effective Aug. 1, 1981.

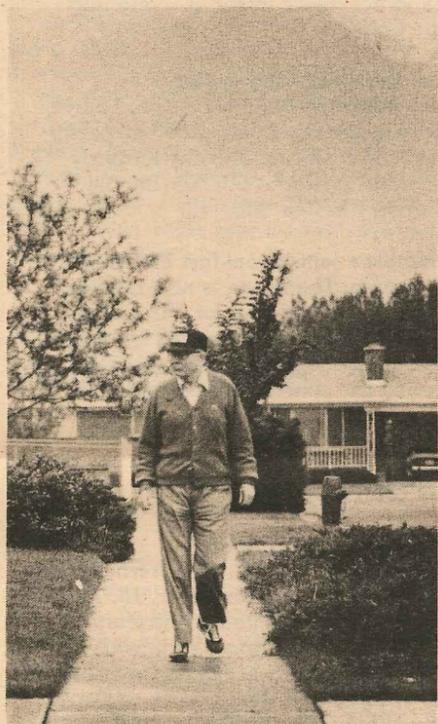
Perkins, pastor since 1976 at First

Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Ky., has been an adjunct teacher in the seminary's module in Atlanta. Aultman has been a contract teacher in the division of church music ministries for two years.

McGlothian inaugurated at American Seminary

Admitting at his inauguration that the school is at a "critical stage," Odell McGlothian became the eighth president of American Baptist Theological Seminary, a ministerial training school jointly supported by Southern Baptists and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

McGlothian cited the school's overcrowded dormitories and classroom facilities and chronic lack of funds as problems facing the seminary. He nevertheless predicted the predominantly black school "will ride out the storms of history and stand as a monument to cooperation of black and white Baptists."



Almost every afternoon C. E. Autrey, pastor of University Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, dons his red cap and jogging shoes to walk briskly through the community. The cornerstone of his ministry is continuous contact and, at 76, he still makes 400 visits or contacts for the church per month.

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McGlothian, a native of Vaiden, Miss., is a veteran educator and denominational executive. An ordained minister, McGlothian was most recently director of publications of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Brotherhood builds training center

Trustees of the Brotherhood Commission adopted a 1981-82 budget of \$2,837,822, gave the green light for construction of a training center, and asked for additional study on the formation of a national fellowship of Baptist men at their three-day meeting in Memphis.

Trustees were updated on the status of a \$3 million sexual harassment lawsuit pending against the commission, three of its executives and the Southern Baptist Convention, but took no action.

FMB sends Lebanon relief

The Foreign Mission Board has released \$25,000 in general relief funds for victims of civil unrest in Lebanon.

The board also forwarded \$10,000 from the Baptist World Alliance for repair of the Badaro Street Baptist Church in Beirut. Approximately 100 people began sleeping in the church basement to escape violent shelling in the eastern Christian section of Beirut after severe fighting the first weekend in April.

Fighting in Lebanon among Christian and Muslim factions, the Syrian peace-keeping force and Israelis had lulled briefly but flared again Apr. 20, two days before Emmett Barnes, president of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, called with the request. The organization of Southern Baptist missionaries asked that \$25,000 of hunger relief funds already allocated to Lebanon be redesignated general relief to provide food and clothing, repair homes and relocate displaced people in Gahlah, Haddagh, Ein al Romaine and in the Badaro Street area.

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Mountains to the Mississippi

Personnel

Mullen accepts call to Mount Gilead
J. V. Mullen Jr. began as pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Russell Creek Association, Apr. 5. He was formerly pastor of the association's Cane Valley Baptist Church.

Burchett joins Cherryville staff
Homer Burchett began as pastor of Cherryville Baptist Church, Greenup Association, May 1.

Fisher joins 20th Street staff
Roger Fisher has become pastor of 20th Street Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Association.

Before coming to 20th Street Church he was pastor of Green Road Baptist Church, North Concord Association.

Totz issues call to Black
Totz First Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association, has called Jim Black as pastor. Black is a student at Clear Creek Baptist School.

Evans now pastor of Southside
Allan Evans is now pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Association.

Berea calls Burner to minister
Berea Baptist Church, Tates Creek Association, recently called Alan Burner as minister of education.

Horse Cave calls Mills
Horse Cave Baptist Church has recently called Cory Mills as minister of music and youth.

Mills is a native of Whitesville. Upon completing his college work at Camp-

bellsville College this year he plans to enrol in Southern Seminary.

Adcock to lead Ashland music
First Baptist Church, Ashland, recently extended a call to William M. Adcock as minister of music.

Adcock will complete his work at Southern Seminary in June and begin his Ashland ministry July 1.

Calvary calls pastor, music minister
Calvary Baptist Church, Liberty Association, has recently called a pastor and minister of music.

Kenneth Perkins, who is now pastor of Cedar Creek Baptist Church, Bardstown, is pastor and Duane Fitzpatrick is minister of music. Fitzpatrick is a junior music major at Campbellsville College.

East Pittsburg calls pastor
East Pittsburg Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, has called as pastor James Murphy Jr. Murphy formerly served as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Chaffee, Mo.

Thompson joins Frankfort FBC staff
Jacqueline Thompson is now minister of youth and children for First Baptist Church, Frankfort. Until her full time status begins June 15 she will be serving the church on weekends.

Ordinations

Three ordained at Meta
Meta Baptist Church, Pike Association, ordained three deacons Mar. 15. Ray Cornett, John Blackburn and Gary Lockhart were the three ordained.

The church also accepted the previous ordination of Jerry Brock and approved him as an active deacon.

Smith receives gospel ordination
Danny Smith was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday night, Mar. 22 at Union (Ky.) Baptist Church. Ordaining pastor was David S. Carter.

Smith is married to the former Linda

Rakes. They have three daughters, Kelly, Kristi and Amy.

Arcade ordains two to ministry
Arcade Baptist Church, Long Run Association, ordained Gary Kasey and Mike Campbell to the gospel ministry Mar. 15 and Apr. 26, respectively. Both men are Southern Seminary students.

Friendship ordains Sanders
Oliver Sanders was ordained to the gospel ministry Mar. 22 by Friendship Baptist Church, Blackford Association.

Henry Hylton, pastor, delivered the ordination sermon and Arnold Moxley, former pastor, was clerk at the service.

A native of Hancock County, Sanders is associate pastor of Friendship.

Sanders plans to enter Southern Seminary in the near future to continue his studies.

Long Run ordains two deacons
Long Run Baptist Church ordained Brent Davenport and Norris Mefford as deacons in an afternoon service Apr. 5. Pastor William E. Shoulta and the church's deacons conducted the service.

Scottsville ordains four
Scottsville First Baptist Church, Allen Association, had a joint ordination service Apr. 12 for three deacons and one minister.

Thomas Napier, Julian Skaggs and Charles Yelton were ordained as deacons and George Krieg was ordained to the gospel ministry.

Moderator for the service was Ken Goforth. Ralph Murray delivered the ordination sermon and Walter Wimpee led the ordination prayer.

Congregations

Boatwrights honored for life service
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boatwright received the annual life service award from Living Hope Baptist Church, Bowling Green. Certificates were presented to the Boatwrights on Apr. 26 in the morning worship service.

These awards are made to persons who have had 20 or more years of outstanding denominational service.

Boatwright helped establish the Living Hope Church and served as pastor during its early years. Before his retirement Boatwright was director of the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Morehead FBC has five drill winners
Bracken Association's First Baptist Church, Morehead, entered its first participants in the state children's Bible drill in Lexington Saturday, Apr. 25.

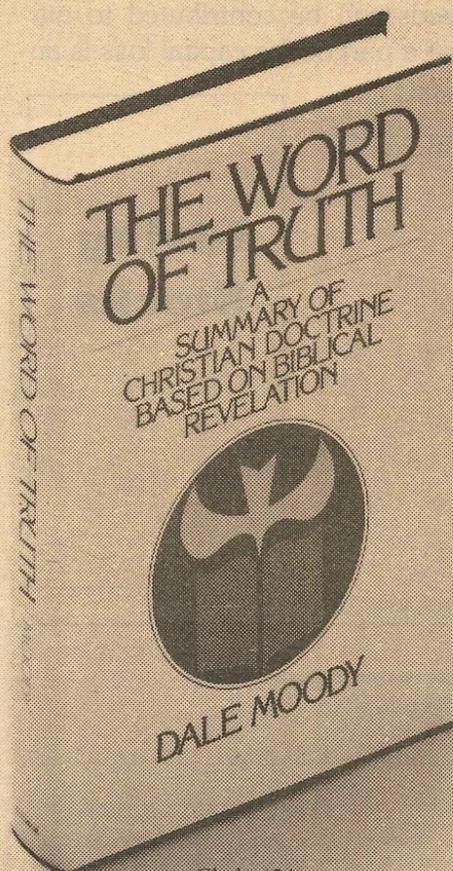
Each of the five entrants were state winners. They were Jim Allen, Monica Jones and Mack Malone, fourth grade, and Kay Malone and Krista Pack, sixth grade.

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DALE MOODY is Professor of Christian Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

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Christian Education

SBTS offers cable TV series

Southern Seminary began a 14 part series on the life of Jesus the week of May 4 on both Jefferson County's cable television systems.

The study, for seven weeks on CPI channel 24 and Storer channel 3, is taught by Hulitt Gloer, faculty member of the seminary's ministry training center. The course is designed to meet the needs of Sunday school teachers, church leaders and other persons who wish an indepth, college level examination of the first three books of the New Testament.

Part one of each week's study is carried at 7 p.m. on Monday, 10 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 p.m. on Friday and at 3 and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Part two of each week's study is carried at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 p.m. on Thursday, 8 p.m. on Saturday, and at 4 and 10 p.m. on Sunday. Each segment is one hour in length.

Georgetown awards three honorary doctor degrees

Ben M. Elrod, president of Georgetown College, has announced that three persons will be awarded honorary degrees at the college during this year's commencement exercises Saturday, May 16.

Selected by Georgetown's board of trustees to receive honorary degrees are Martha Layne Collins, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky; Daniel W. Martin, musical sound research engineer and research director, Baldwin Piano Company; and George W. Redding, Bible professor at Boyce Bible School and former chairman of Georgetown's Bible department.

Mrs. Collins will receive the doctor of laws degree, while Martin will be awarded the doctor of science degree. Redding will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

C'ville College announces Appalachia study course

A course consisting mainly of a field trip to eastern Kentucky is being offered by Campbellsville College June 1-7, said Warren Hamby, assistant professor of sociology. Participants may earn one hour credit in sociology/social work for the class, Sociology 380: Selected Topics.

The purpose of the study will be to learn about the culture, social changes and social problems of southern Appalachia.

The one week class will begin with an orientation lecture and film by Hamby. The group will then travel by van to the Hindman Settlement where they will tour a coal mine. Included in the trip are stops at Oneida Institute, the Fron-

tier Nursing Service, and the Red Bird Mission, a Methodist mission/clinic.

The course's cost will be tuition plus approximately \$75 per student to cover transportation, program, room and board and other food expenses.

Cumberland BSU students minister during break

This past month Cumberland College's Baptist Student Union conducted a spring break missions ministry. Eleven teams, 80 students, served in nine states during Cumberland's nine day break.

A wide variety of ministries were conducted by the teams. Two construction teams were sent, one to Waterbury, Conn., to do inner city work with Spanish people. The other construction team worked on a boys' farm in Homer, Ga.

A ministry team was sent to Seymour, Tenn., to work with students at Harrison Chilhowee Academy.

The BSU choir shared their music throughout central Florida and Georgia. Sunesis, a contemporary singing group, performed in Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina churches. Six weekend BSU revival teams also traveled during spring break.

Wives to meet during SWBTS conference

Wives attending the 25th annual pastors conference at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will have special workshop sessions designed for them.

Led by wives of three Texas Baptist pastors, the sessions will focus on the role of the wife in ministry. Conference leaders will be Mrs. James E. Coggin, Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Donald Dilday, First Baptist Church, Navasota; and Mrs. Joel C. Gregory, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Ft. Worth.

The conference is set for June 22-26 on the seminary campus and more than 150 pastors and wives are expected to attend, according to J. David Fite, director of continuing education.

Workshop leaders for the pastors include F. B. Huey, professor of Old Testament; James McKinney, dean of



Joe Lewis [r], acting academic dean and chairman of the religion department at Georgetown College, led part of the discussion at a recent meeting of retired and furloughed missionaries on campus. Shown discussing Georgetown's missions impact program are [l-r] Neville Claxon, Jodi Leach and Maribeth Hambrick.

the School of Church Music; William B. Tolar, dean of the School of Theology; and Joel Gregory, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Ft. Worth.

Betty Conover selected C'ville All-American

Betty Conover, a senior at Campbellsville College, has been named to the All-American Third Team Division II of the American Women's Sports Foundation.

She is the first woman All-American basketball player to be named at the college. As a four year starter, the 5-10" center has broken Campbellsville's all-time scoring record and has

also become the first player to surpass the 2000 point plateau.

Miss Conover has played 109 games for Campbellsville, scoring a career total of 2,338 points.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Conover, Vine Grove, Ky.

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As part of an advertising campaign to promote the sale of gold jewelry we will give to each reader of this publication who sees and returns this printed notice before Midnight, June 30, a 16-inch solid 14K gold chain for the sum of \$10 plus \$1 shipping and handling. There is no further monetary requirement. [Each chain is composed entirely of solid 14K gold including the clasp and will be accompanied by our Certificate of Authenticity to that effect.] This advertising notice is being placed simultaneously in other publications. If you see it in more than one publication, please let us know, as this information is helpful to us. Should you wish to return your chain you may do so at any time to the address below and receive a full refund. There is a limit of one (1) chain per address, but if your request is post-marked before June 22, you may request a second chain by enclosing an additional \$10 plus \$2 shipping and handling. No request will be accepted past the dates noted above; your uncashed check will be returned if post-marked later than those dates. Please enclose this *original* notice with your request; photocopies will not be accepted. Send your name and address (please print) on a sheet of paper together with the appropriate sum to: **FLEXNER & KIRBY, LTD., Gold Chain Campaign, Dept. 900-5, Box 1930, Greenwich, Ct. 06830.** (X83450) © 1981 Flexner & Kirby, Ltd.

Ministering to the children of the 80's

Caring love

by Tom Moore, Director,
Development/Communications Services

Our Lord helped many people and those who responded came as a result of his caring love. It was never conditional on the basis of their response—he just demonstrated love for them. He was so concerned for the woman at the well, for example, that he was willing to go against tradition and to disregard time and expense in order to meet her needs. To him an individual was more important than any standard, creed or law.

He did not ask our usual question, "What can I do for you?" He asked her to do something for him—to give him a drink of water. He told her that if she understood who it was that asked for a drink of water she would ask for the water of life, that which brings meaning and happiness to life. She was overwhelmed that he would pay attention to her, and her life was finally changed when she realized that his concern was authentic—he really was there to help.

There is something about demanding results that has a way of supplanting that which God wishes to do freely. He wants to give freely out of unconditional love, yet we demand certain standards before we offer our love and our service. There are sins that we will forgive and those we won't, acting as if we are the ones to judge. We have sin in our lives which we live with and enjoy, acting almost as if God approves of it. Isn't it glorious that God loves us so much that though he sees our sin, yet he forgives us? We have been forgiven—yet we are legalistic toward others.

Though the world condemned the woman at the well Jesus took the first step toward helping her. For the children in our care we are taking the first step and working to help them find God. Our denomination provides a child care program so that children, many of whom are headed in the wrong direction, may experience unconditional love, may have a place to reflect on their future and may have the opportunity to know the author of life personally.

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JESUS CHRIST IS WITH US

Life and Work Series

Revelation 1:9-20 "The Revelation of Jesus Christ," the last and perhaps the most misunderstood book of the Bible, was written by the apostle John while in exile on the island of Patmos. To his readers John identified himself as their "brother and companion in tribulation," seeking to encourage them in their attempt to cope with the sufferings and indignities which they were called upon to bear, and assuring them that if they would remain loyal to Christ their Lord would enable them to triumph.

To John, Christ declared his deity in the words, "I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last." Christ is the "alpha and omega" of creation for out of nothing he created all that is. He is the "alpha and omega" of the Bible and of history. Called "the author and finisher of our faith," Christ is truly the "alpha and omega" of salvation and of worthy human aspirations as true believers can readily testify.

Upon hearing the voice of Christ speaking unto him John turned and saw the Lord Jesus walking in the midst of the seven candlesticks (churches) and holding the seven stars (pastors) in his hand. This marvelous vision overwhelmed the beloved apostle and caused him to fall at Christ's feet as if he had died. Observing that John was overcome with fear and reverence by the sight of perfect holiness, Christ raised him to his feet and comforted him. All of John's fears were completely banished by the assurance of Christ's presence and blessing, and by his gentle words, "Fear not; I am the first and the last; I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death." Such assurance, which is based on the death and resurrection of the Saviour, is available to every true believer in Christ.

Throughout history fear has disturbed and distressed multitudes. Many are slaves to it today and it destroys their happiness, lowers their efficiency, prevents their progress in the Christian life and dishonors God. It is very important that Christians learn to master their fears. To the end that we may conquer our fears God has said, "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isa. 41:10). Such glorious promises from God should ease the mind and satisfy the heart of every believer who has trusted Christ fully with reference to life, to death and to that which follows death. The assurance of God's presence and power should enable every one of his children to master fear.

MEDIATOR OF A NEW COVENANT

International Series

Throughout the Old Testament are accounts of God's dealings with his people and the record of covenants which he made with various individuals and groups. It is noteworthy, however, that his covenants were made with redeemed people, and that he always had a specific purpose in making a covenant with an individual or with a people.

Hebrews 9:11-15 Access to God is ever a need of man, but entrance into his presence requires that man's sins be atoned for and his uncleanness be cleansed. These are things which man cannot do for himself. Bearing the marks of imperfection, the forms of worship practiced by the Jews were inadequate for bringing men into true and close fellowship with God. Since their animal sacrifices could not remove the pollution caused by sin, new and better provisions were made available by and through Christ, who was the real substance of the previous shadows.

The sacrifice for sin which Christ offered was that of his own life's blood, therefore, surpassing by far the sacrifice which was offered by the Jews. The voluntary sacrifice of Christ on the cross made available to believers in him cleansing from all the sins which defile the soul. His death for us on the cross made available to us salvation from the penalty, pollution, power and presence of sin. It guaranteed an unending fellowship with God.

Christ's sacrifice opened for us the way to God, brought us into his presence, cleansed us from all sins which defile the soul, cleansed our consciences, gave us the privilege of rendering acceptable service to God and empowered us for such services throughout our Christian lives as delight the heart of God. This sacrifice is far greater and more effective than any other that has ever been made. Christ not only brought us into right relationship with God, but he also enables us to live godly lives and bring great glory to him.

Hebrews 9:24-28 Year after year the ritual of the day of atonement had to be repeated. Time and again the sins of the people blocked their access to God's presence and they had to be atoned for. In contrast with the annual sacrifice of the high priest Christ made a sacrifice which will never need any repetition. The sacrifice which Christ made was entirely the product of love, and it secured for us a redemption that is eternal. Through his sacrifice Christ made a complete atonement for our sins and for that reason we should serve him faithfully, substantiating the testimony of our lips with our lives.

To each of us death is coming: "For it is appointed unto men once to die." Short as it may be, this life is long enough for us to become what God wants us to be and to do what he wants us to do. After death is the judgment at which men must render an account for what they have thought, desired, said and done. In view of Christ's return, let us strive to be clean vessels into which he can pour his fullness, channels through which he can reveal his glory and instruments with which he can accomplish his purposes.

POSSIBLE OPENING TO SBC FOR JUNE 4th W-R Charter Express to Los Angeles leaving June 4th and returning June 16th may have a possible last minute opening. The cost would be \$470.00 per person which includes all transportation and Ramada Inn rooms each night. If you are interested please call Western Recorder at 502-245-4101.

Clear Creek Comments

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



'Aquila and Priscilla'

At this time of our school year everyone is turning his thoughts toward graduation. That is to be expected in any educational situation and we find it no different here. On the other hand, it is different here. Recent events have led me to write to you about the wives on our campus. I feel you may wonder about them since you are aware that ours is a family institution where most of our students are married and have families.

We believe the entire family is called when God calls but we often fail to mention the one who is working so hard behind the scenes. It has been brought to my attention how the women in the Bible were a good pattern for ministers' wives to follow.

I would just like to share some testimonies I have heard. "Do you recall that Aquila and Priscilla labored together as a team in helping Paul?" One wife said as she gave this testimony, "Clear Creek has meant so much to me. The Lord has allowed me to grow slowly. He never dropped all the problems of growing on me at once. Children were something I had dreamed of, but the Lord has not seen fit to bless us with children. He has helped us to grow together, and I see my husband and me as a family and as a team for the ministry. I have been called as director of music in a church while he is director of education and youth. We are thankful for the many blessings God allows us to share."

Another said, "Of all the schools Clear Creek is the one that was perfect for us. The Lord called us to build a church and only here could we get the help for this we needed. The Lord has answered our prayers. We were about to give up and were building a home to go to when we finish school. Now we have learned that a man had left the land across the road from our home for a church building. Clear Creek was the only school for us."

The story continues as one told of attending the Pineville School for Practical Nurses, and another student's wife related that she is a registered nurse and is planning to nurse in another city while her husband finishes the seminary courses needed for the foreign mission work they plan to do.

No one can ever know the value of an education on a campus such as ours with families working together. These are only a few of the testimonies to the growth, discipline and love for one another that our students experience.

Have you prayed for the families living on the campus of your Kentucky Baptist school for adults today? I challenge you to do so and keep them before the Lord as the graduates break ties and leave for the places of service where God has called them.

KBC Activities

Here and now

MAY

- 14-15 Preschool/Children's Church Staff Retreat. Cedarmore. Evening meal Thursday to Friday afternoon. Register with Cedarmore
- 14-15 Director of Missions Workshop. Cedarmore
- 15-17 BSU Presidents/Campus Ministers Conference, Middletown, Ky., Baptist Building
- 16 WMU Associational Clinic. Jonathan Creek
- 17 Baptist Radio and Television Sunday. Materials from Radio/TV Commission, Box 12157, Ft. Worth, TX 76116
- 18-19 "Pastoral Evangelism" Seminar. Madisonville, First Baptist Church. 10 a.m. 18th through 4:30 p.m. 19th. Register with Evangelism Department, KBC
- 18-20 Senior Adult Retreat. Cedarmore. Evening meal Monday through lunch Wednesday. For all senior adults and their leaders. Register with Cedarmore
- 22-23 Youth Mission Retreat. Cedarmore. 9-12 grades. Youth interested in mission vocation or summer missions workshops. Register with Cedarmore
- 26 Interfaith Witness Conference. Radcliff, Stithon Baptist Church. 7 to 9 p.m.
- 28-29 Interfaith Witness Conferences. 7 to 9 p.m. 28—Campbellsville, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. 29—London, First Baptist Church

Looking ahead

JUNE

- 7 Religious Liberty Sunday
- 7-11 Southern Baptist Convention and auxiliary meetings. Los Angeles, Cal.

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

Oneida Journal

A busy Saturday

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



All our days at Oneida are very busy. Consider Saturday, Apr. 25th, a very beautiful spring day and our campus dogwoods were in glorious bloom.

A cook and several of our girls were hard at work by 4:30 a.m. preparing breakfast as well as a picnic lunch. Eighteen students in John Sanderson's Appalachian studies class and our adults ate breakfast at 5:30 a.m. and left for Cumberland Gap National Park.

The real destination of this group was the Hensley Settlement, a frontier village that has been preserved in the national park. One goes as far as possible by bus and then begins a five mile climb on foot, starting on the Virginia side of the mountain. The settlement is on top of the mountain on the Kentucky side. The group saw the old log houses, barns, mills, the cemetery, ate their picnic lunch and began the five mile walk down the mountain. They got back to Oneida at 5 p.m.

In the meantime our girls' varsity softball team left for a double-header at Hazard. The track team left for an invitational meet in Jenkins. Other students went about their usual four hours of Saturday morning chores after their 7 a.m. breakfast. Some worked on the farm, others mowed grass on the campus, some cleaned while others washed dishes and helped prepare lunch.

Immediately after lunch 32 students and five adults left on our Greyhound bus for a weekend choir tour. That evening the choir had a cookout and sing-along on a farm near Cloverport, stayed the night in the homes of Cloverport Baptist Church members, and sang a concert at the church's morning worship hour.

The folks of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Owensboro, were equally hospitable that evening with a meal and housing. Our choir sang at their evening service and returned to Oneida on Monday.

Back at Oneida Saturday afternoon, our boys' varsity baseball team had a home game with Leslie County. Many of our students watched while others went about the usual routine of swimming, fishing, hiking, playing ball, tennis, reading or maybe taking an afternoon nap.

That evening at 7 p.m. all the groups were back except the choir. We were inspired by seeing the movie "The Hiding Place." At 10 p.m. the nightly evening prayer service was held at the church and the students were in bed by 11:30 p.m.

While all of this activity was going on I was busy with making phone calls, writing letters and holding conferences. During the day I led five tours around the campus and interviewed six prospective students, moving three of them into our dorms. Three will return in August to enrol.

An Episcopal girl and her family arrived from Ohio. She moved on into the dorm as I had interviewed her some days before. Thus, four new students for the day.

A church group came to swim in our pool, and I spoke with them a few minutes. Three couples came in late afternoon to have supper and spend the night. Because our guest house was already full I had them stay in my home. One couple was already supporting Oneida. They came to introduce the others to our work.

Also a father and mother with two handsome sons came to visit from Guatemala and spend the night.

A mother and daughter arrived at 10 p.m. from Indiana. I gave one final tour and interview which ended after midnight when I found them a room.

I got to bed at 2 a.m. only to be back up at 6 a.m. preparing to leave for a day of Sunday speaking with three students. And so it goes.

Frank Owen



Humility

After one becomes a Christian, with all that involves, and launches upon his pursuit of the Christian life, probably the virtues most pleasing to our Lord is humility. I believe the Sermon on The Mount supports this view.

The above great model sermon from Jesus gives the marks of character and the principles that are to prevail in the kingdom of God. The opening verses are known as the Beatitudes and they begin with "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Poverty of spirit seems the key to all the Beatitudes—maybe to the entire sermon. One who realizes his unworthiness, his poverty of spirit, will mourn—and be comforted. One who is "poor in spirit" will hunger—and be filled. He will be meek, merciful—a peacemaker. So, humility is the great virtue.

It is very important how one wears humility. In fact, it might be argued that one can only wear it unawares. Humility is a very illusive virtue. When one becomes conscious of it he is already losing it. If one is proud of his humility he doesn't have any. Don't run for president of the humble club.

Humility ought to mark every area of one's life. Especially his religious life. We ought even to be appropriately humble about our doctrine. (On thin ice here.) Doctrinal humility is a delicate subject with which one must be ever so careful but it is a legitimate subject. We ought to have firm convictions and to uphold them, but not in an arrogant manner.

However convinced we are we should always allow for the possibility of the Lord's confirming another view than our own when we all get to Heaven. We wouldn't want to find ourselves out of fellowship with The Almighty, nor to be irreparably separated from other Christian friends with whom we must share Heaven's joys.

One day a man asked Jesus, "What is the great commandment?" If he had asked The Master, "What is the great virtue?" Methinks our Lord may have replied, "Humility!"

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