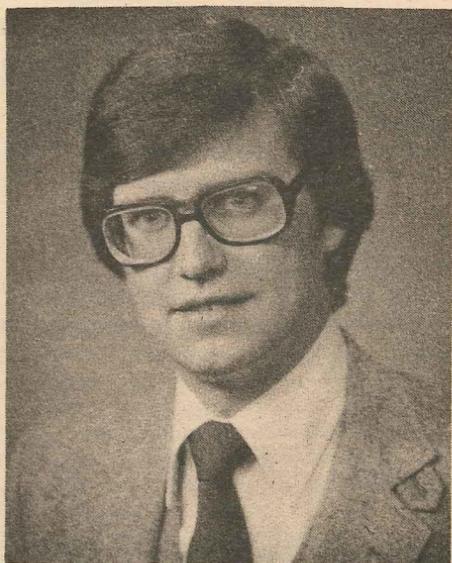


WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

VOL. 156, NO. 11, MARCH 17, 1982



Rob Carr associate in Brotherhood work

Robert (Rob) William Carr Jr. of Louisville has been appointed associate director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Brotherhood Department, effective Mar. 16.

Carr was named by the administrative committee of the KBC's executive board to fill the position held by the late Calvin D. Fields for 16 years. Carr was Fields' personal choice to become his associate after Fields assumed directorship of the department Jan. 16. Fields subsequently died of a heart attack Feb. 25.

At 30 years of age, Carr is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He holds two undergraduate degrees from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville (BA, 1973; BS, 1974). He received the MRE from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1977.

Since last September Carr has been minister of education and youth at Louisville's Bethany Baptist Church. Earlier, he served Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, as minister of youth and recreation, 1977-80, and was interim minister of education and administration at Kirkwood (Mo.) Baptist Church, 1980-81.

Carr had worked with Fields in the summer of 1976 at Camp Rabro on the Cedarmore Baptist Assembly property. He will direct the nine-week camping program there beginning this year.

Carr married the former Cynthia Anne Blair May 24, 1981.

Coming to terms

Child care name altered; 38 acres to be sold for retirement community

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Directors of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care have voted to change the name of the agency to Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children Inc., effective immediately.

According to Eldred M. Taylor, executive director, the previous name suggested only the two campuses operated by the board. He pointed out that the work encompasses campuses at Spring Meadows (Middletown) and Glen Dale (Glendale) and also includes temporary shelters at several locations, a Louisville home for unwed mothers, and foster and adoption homes throughout the state.

The reference to "Baptist child care program" has also been deleted.

"Many people think only of day care when *child care* is mentioned," observed Taylor. He also allowed that "program is often a cold, indefinite word."

In still another name change, Baptist Community Services Inc. is being substituted for the former *program services* name.

\$1 million sale announced

Meeting last month, directors of the agency voted to sell the old cottages and 38 acres of land at Spring Meadows to Brookside Inc., a non-profit corporation. Brookside has a two-year option to purchase the land and structures on it at the rear of the main campus for \$1 million. Income from the sale will be placed in permanent endowment.

Brookside Inc. plans a \$20 million retirement community on the property, ultimately including 200 apartments for persons aged 55 and above. Some of the former Spring Meadows cottages will be remodeled into fourplexes by the corporation.

An entrance to the Brookside property will be provided off Shelbyville Road. It will be located near the creek sep-

arating the Homes for Children property from that of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's headquarters building. The roadway will lead directly west of the Homes for Children central offices to the retirement community, and will not be directly accessible to or from Spring Meadows.

34 acres to live on

Spring Meadows, which opened six new cottages last summer, will continue to operate on the 34 remaining acres of its present property. This fronts Shelbyville Road in eastern Jefferson County.

Five more new cottages were also given permanent names by the board of directors.

Cottages assigned names

At Glen Dale, Grissom Cottage was named in memory of T. B. Grissom Sr. and in honor of Mrs. T. B. Grissom Sr.; Baker Cottage was designated in memory of John A. and Margaret J. Baker; and Luttrell Cottage is in memory of John T. Luttrell and in honor of William Luttrell.

At Spring Meadows, Iler Cottage was named in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Iler. Moss Cottage is in memory of W. Ray Moss and in honor of Mrs. W. Ray Moss.

Miscellaneous matters

Group Child Care Consultant Services of Chapel Hill, N. C. has been retained by the agency to update a study of the work which it made seven years ago. Repairs on the director's home at Glen Dale were authorized; the monthly publication Contact was altered to bi-monthly status due to rising postal costs; and a new temporary shelter in Elizabethtown was to be dedicated Mar. 14.

Taylor also reported that plans for a temporary shelter at Dixon, announced

earlier in Western Recorder, are moving on schedule. A total of \$16,000 for the project has been raised by Baptists in western Kentucky. Another \$6000 is pledged. Taylor anticipates construction possibly beginning by early fall.

Thanksgiving receipts high

Finally, he observed that the fall 1981 Thanksgiving offering goal of \$550,000 is virtually certain of being reached. Thus far, \$542,000 has been received.

"Praise God, rejoice and thank Kentucky Baptists!" said Taylor in a memo to employees of the agency.



Tom Lewis returning to Kentucky to direct West Union churches

West Union Baptist Association, serving 48 congregations in Ballard and McCracken counties, including Paducah, has elected Thomas L. Lewis director of missions effective Apr. 1.

Lewis, 57, of Jackson, Tenn., has been director of missions for Madison-Chester Association in Tennessee since 1965. Earlier, the Franklin, Ky. native served pastorates at Franklin and Owensboro, Ky. and Mitchellville, Tenn. He has also been director of missions for Christian County Baptist Association, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Lewis is a graduate of Campbellsville Junior College, Carson-Newman College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife are parents of a son, a junior at Baylor University, and a seventh grade daughter.

Swor speaks to youth four times at Bowling Green

Chester E. Swor, widely known Clinton, Miss. author, lecturer and counselor, will be principal speaker at Kentucky Baptists' annual statewide youth evangelism conference Apr. 2-3 at First Baptist Church, Bowling Green.

Swor, who holds four doctorates, was dean of men at Mississippi College before retiring many years ago. He will speak Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Several hundred young people are expected to hear him.

Swor will be flanked by Johnny Henderson, an Irving, Tex. musician, actor and comedian; Tommy Shumate, a Clinton, Miss. youth leader and speaker; puppeteers Harry Hunter and Seton Norris III, Henderson, Ky.; and Forever His, a Radcliff, Ky. gospel singing sextet.

Group conferences on the theme "Sharing Your Faith" are scheduled Saturday morning.

The weekend conference is scheduled to adjourn Saturday at 3 p.m.

While there is no registration fee, each individual is responsible for his own lodging and meals.

Jay Brown, director of Kentucky Baptists' Evangelism Department, Middletown, is coordinator for the youth evangelism conference. He announced that, because three other conventions are scheduled to meet in Bowling Green that same weekend, participants are encouraged to make motel reservations early.

WESTERN RECORDER

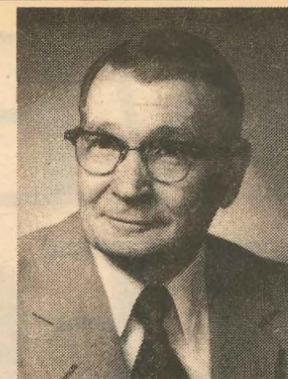
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Earnestly contend for the faith which
was once for all delivered to the saints.
—Jude 3



C. R. Daley

DALEY OBSERVATIONS

A constitutional convention is not needed

Kentuckians and other Americans will be greatly indebted to Bobby Richardson, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and to members of the House appropriations and revenue committee if they succeed in preventing the Kentucky General Assembly from requesting the United States Congress to call a constitutional convention. The avowed purpose for such a constitutional convention (sometimes referred to as "con-con") is to add an amendment to the constitution requiring a balanced federal budget.

The concern is not an amendment requiring a balanced budget but what else might happen in a constitutional convention. There's been no constitutional convention since the one in which our present constitution was framed and the provisions for calling such a constitutional convention do not make it clear whether such a convention could be limited to one issue such as the federal budget.

The fear then is over what other tampering might be done with this greatest document on earth. Of special concern is possible changes in the Bill of Rights and especially the first amendment, the guarantor of price-less individual freedom and human rights.

Proponents of a con-con scoff at the idea of possible freedom restrictions resulting from such a convention but don't be too sure. There is more than one pressure group on the American scene today which would rewrite the first amendment.

As to whether a con-con called to deal with one issue could broaden the scope of issues or could even rewrite the whole constitution, the one precedent points to the possibility. The only constitutional convention in our history met at Philadelphia in 1787. It was called to amend the Articles of Confederation but it ended up abandoning the Articles of Confederation completely and writing an entirely new constitution. That turned out well, so well in fact we would never want to risk wholesale changes. One value of a constitution is to protect all generations from one generation which might have its values confused.

Such a con-con could be called only upon the request of 34 of the

50 states. As of today 31 states have made such a request and the matter is being considered by at least five other states: Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Washington and Michigan. It appears Missouri will have joined the other 31 by the time these words are read which makes Kentucky an even more pivotal state.

In the current Kentucky General Assembly a senate resolution calling for such a convention has been approved and sent to the House. A similar resolution in the House has been sent to the appropriations and revenue committee with the intention of keeping it there, according to speaker Bobby Richardson. Hopefully, the senate resolutions will also be buried in the House appropriations and revenue committee.

For 175 years we have added amendments to the constitution without resorting to the radical method of calling a constitutional convention. If we want a constitutional requirement for a balanced federal budget, and I think I do, Congress can propose such an amendment and have three-fourths of the states ratify it. This is a far better way to go about it than to hazard the whole constitution in an unpredictable constitutional convention.

Still another call for help

Now for the third call for help in influencing legislative results in the 1982 Kentucky General Assembly. The first call was for help in defeating the off-track betting provision of HB 143. The widespread response certainly helped in killing the proposal for this session.

The second call was to enlist help in defeating SB 293 which would allow sales of mixed drinks on Sunday in first and second class cities in Kentucky. This bill was passed by the Senate and has been sent to the House. The outcome is uncertain but calls against it have been pouring into Frankfort. In fact, many Western Recorder readers complain the line is so busy they are having extreme difficulty getting calls through.

The third bill of great significance is SB 93 which would greatly stiffen the penalty in Kentucky for drunk drivers. Remember this legislation by number because it is one of about five bills related to the same issue.

SB 93 has been agreed upon as the one embodying the best of all the proposals. It has the endorsement of Gov. Brown as well as that of the organization known as MADD—Mothers against drunken drivers. It has already been passed by the Senate though one amendment added weakens it according to some observers.

Public sentiment is strong for doing something effective about this great evil and mutilator of innocent men, women and children. The chance for enacting legislation requiring mandatory jail and suspension of driving permits for drunken drivers is better at this moment than it has ever been or might ever be again.

Calls to members of the House could determine the outcome of Senate Bill 93. Don't give up if the line is busy. Keep calling the toll free number 1-800-372-7181 until you have an answer and then ask that your support for SB 93 be communicated to your representative.

Cooperation can meet human needs

Commendation is due pastor John Dunaway and the Corbin First Baptist congregation for sponsoring a project resulting in 64 new rental apartments for senior citizens in the Corbin area. The beautiful facility is now home for many deserving older people.

Most credit is due J. W. Black and other directors of Baptist Housing Inc. for the successful completion of the project. They gave their expertise and time without any pay except for the joy of serving others. The five-year project was marked with many difficulties and frustrations. More than once it appeared the effort would have to be abandoned but determination and persistence finally paid off. Black and other directors reported that pastor Dunaway just would not let them give up.

This project is an example of how government and churches can work together without compromise of principle to serve human needs. A church doesn't need to get into the housing business with the government but it can inspire its members to form private non-profit corporations to provide housing for the needy. Government shouldn't try to do the ministry of the church but it can provide low interest loans for low rental housing constructed and managed by volunteers.

Such a project is refreshing in our

day when profit seems to be the universal motive, when people are judged by their productivity rather than their needs and when selfishness surfaces on every side.

It is reassuring to know that care and compassion have not vanished from the face of the earth, that the needs of older people are given priority and that religious profession finds practical expression in serving others.

Guest editorial

Inaccurate RM 2493 petition resurfaces

by Al Shackelford, Editor
Baptist and Reflector [Tennessee]

An emotion-laden petition—based on falsehoods—has resurfaced in churches. Even the part of the petition that is based on truth is nearly seven years out of date.

The mimeographed, one-page statement (with a coupon at the bottom) states that famed atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair has a petition before the Federal Communications Commission which would eliminate the broadcasting of religious programs on radio and television. The statement identifies this petition as RM 2493.

We are glad that our church members want to keep the gospel on these media. However, there is no threat whatsoever to prohibiting such programs before the FCC at this time.

Here are the facts:

In December 1974, two California men, Jeremy D. Lansman and Lorenzo W. Milam, filed petition RM 2493 with the Federal Communications Commission. The petition did NOT ask the prohibition of religious programs, but rather asked the FCC to freeze the issuing of new licenses for additional educational television and FM radio stations to individuals or groups planning to air only religious or quasi-religious programs.

Mrs. O'Hair had nothing at all to do with the petition—although she doubtless would have agreed with its request. She did NOT request a hearing before the FCC, and did NOT testify before the FCC concerning RM 2493. She did NOT present a petition containing 27,000 signatures to the FCC concerning RM 2493.

On Aug. 1, 1975—almost seven years ago—the FCC in a unanimous vote denied the petition from Lansman and Milam, thereby killing RM 2493.

So, if this statement is being distributed in your church, PLEASE (1) disregard it, and (2) try to tell others to disregard it. To respond to this grossly inaccurate statement is a waste of postage, time and influence.

BAPTIST NEWS IN BRIEF

B. B. McKinney, Southern Baptist composer and first secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, was inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in Nashville recently. Mrs. Lelia McKinney [at right], 92, the composer's widow, was recognized at the Gospel Music Association's annual Dove Awards presentation Mar. 3. She continues to live in Nashville and is active in First Baptist Church of that city. McKinney wrote more than 700 gospel hymns, children's songs and anthems, among them "Have Faith in God," "The Nail Scarred Hand" and "Let Others See Jesus in You." BSSB Church Music Department staffers were present.



Abortion proposal cleared. A divided Senate Judiciary Committee approved a proposed constitutional amendment providing congress and states with joint authority to restrict abortions.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, declares the right to abortion is not secured by the Constitution. If it becomes part of the Constitution, Senate Judiciary resolution 110 would allow both congress and state legislatures to restrict abortions but states could not pass laws less restrictive than federal law.

Several of the senators who voted with Hatch do not agree with all the amendment's provisions.

New wind and new visions urged at church library retreat

by Rick Reynolds,
Staff Writer

"We are salespersons of the inventory," claimed Mancil Ezell, about the promoting the resources of the church library.

Ezell, secretary, Church Media Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, said, "The library has marvelous resources, resources to put people in touch with Jesus Christ," as part of the Kentucky church library retreat Mar. 5-6 at the Kentucky Baptist Building.

Mike and Del Wilson, members of Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, commented that the retreat program was "making promotion personal by working through people. This is changing library promotion from bulletin boards with borders to interesting promotion. It is expanding communica-

tion between people who work through the library by letting teachers know what is available in the library."

"This is what our church needs," said Kathy Martin, Stithon Baptist Church, Radcliff. "We need to show what books are in the library and tell people about them. If a person has a specific problem we can show them a book to help them understand it better. It can enlighten them. Books can be very interesting."

Charles Wagner observed that book promotion is needed. "No matter how sold you are on a book you can't antagonize someone to make them read a book," said the member of Second Baptist Church, Greenville.

Ezell concluded, "We need to breathe new wind and glimpse new visions to widen our blinders and ask, 'Are we doing the best we can for God?'"



Jean Adkinson presented basic classification and cataloging to church librarians. She is a consultant with the Church Media Library Department, BSSB.

BSUs prepare for missions

by David Smith, Staff Writer

Serving from Israel to Hawaii, Florida to New York, they mustered at Westport Road Baptist Church, Louisville, to attend orientation sessions Mar. 5-6.

This summer mission fields will receive the benefit of 40 students from Kentucky Baptist student unions who participated in the sessions.

"This summer ministry is to meet the needs of the mission fields where they'll serve but we hope it will also increase mission awareness within themselves," said Ralph Hopkins, associate director of Kentucky's Baptist student work.

The orientation included sessions on general information, recreation, evangelism, what a summer missionary needs to know about Baptist beliefs and what to expect.

Tom Smoot, campus minister at the University of Louisville, led the conference on recreation. He asked,

"What are you going to do with 50 screaming children when it rains and someone tells you to play with them for about three hours?"

Ken Roberts, a student at Berea who recently returned from a semester of missions service in Malawi, led a session on how to witness. "Still, evangelism is more caught than taught. It's better doing it than listening to someone talk about it," he surmised.

Jackie Moore, a student at Northern Kentucky University from Mentor, looks forward to a summer working with internationals in Pine Bluff, Ark. "I'm excited. I really enjoy working with internationals at Northern," she anticipates.

Two Louisvillians, Heidi Yost from the University of Kentucky and Art Hardin from Western Kentucky University, will work in Israel. Hardin plans to "learn about different people," while Miss Yost looks forward to "sharing with kids on an individual level, putting aside biases because of nationalities."



Summer missionaries learn skills for summer mission retreats.

Coal Miner To Professor Emeritus

Will McCall rose from a gangling hard-working mountain boy to become an institution in American education while serving as professor and researcher at Teachers College, Columbia University.

McCall's perseverance and ingenuity is chronicled in the "worm anecdote" in his classic diary I Think Me A Thaut.

"Teacher...Hooked finger at me. Sayd Doctur Gatliff wanted to go fishing next day in Clear Fork river. Sayd he would pay me penny for airy wurm I digged for him. Thunk me a thaut.

Took him 2 bukits full on Monday. Mercy he sayd. Asked how many. I sayd 2947 counted 2 times. Stopped me when I started to count for him. Sayd they looked like a milyun to him. Paid me 3 ten dollers and wouldnt let me go home to get 53 cents...He asked what I was going to do with the thurty dollers. I told him I was saving mony to go to Cumburland Collij in Williamsburg Kentucky. Sayd he lived thar and iffen Id tell him when I come he would help by giving me a job--but not diggin wurms."

In this same spirit of Dr. Gatliff, Cumberland College remains busy helping others like Will McCall who have the native ability, desire, and dedication to hard work.

We give them jobs, "...but not diggin wurms." We give them opportunity. They, like Will McCall, respond with achievement and contribution to their fellowman.

Dr. Taylor:

Please send me more information about how I can help Cumberland College continue it's vital mission to it's mountain students.

Name: _____

Address: _____

(Clip and mail to Dr. James Taylor, President, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. 40769)

MOUNTAINS TO THE MISSISSIPPI

MISSIONS

Missionary injured, delays assignment
Nadine Lovan, missionary to Ghana, broke her right ankle Feb. 7 while sledding with a church youth group. Because of this her return to Ghana will be delayed until mid-April. Her new assignment will be working with university students. Her Kentucky address is 940 Covington, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

Hospital chaplain speaks in Paducah
Harley Dixon, chaplain at West Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Paducah, will be speaker for the Mar. 29 meeting of West Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Fellowship. The meeting place will be the West Union Baptist associational office, 2507 Broadway. The group meets every fifth Monday at 10 a.m.

Johnstons receive mail in Nigeria
James D. and Marie Havens Johnston, missionaries to Nigeria, receive mail at Box 396, Zaria, Nigeria.

Johnston was born in Anchorage and spent his boyhood in Sebree. They were appointed by the FMB in 1958.

Louisville missionary on furlough
Jarrett D. and Charlotte Bruner Ragan, missionary associates to India, are on furlough. They receive mail at 19560 Gulf Stream Dr., Jupiter, FL 33458.

Kentucky evangelist preaches in India
Evangelist Tom Cox reported 507 professions of faith in a Kerala, India crusade Jan. 10-30.

Cox, who was accompanied by his wife, was also visiting professor of preaching at Faith Bible College, Mavelikera, India.

Ministers report 1378 mission decisions
An African mission trip resulted in 1378 decisions for Christ, five Kentucky Baptist ministers reported.

Odell Leigh, Immanuel Baptist Church, Boyle County; Larry Koch, Salvisa Baptist Church, Mercer County; Wayne Lester, Hyattsville Baptist Church, Garrard County; Bill Humphrey, Lancaster Baptist Church, Garrard County; Mike James, First Baptist Church, Danville, participated in the mission preaching at Yola and Gombe, Nigeria.

This group assisted Geneva and Wiley Faw who have been missionaries in Nigeria for 20 years serving 150 churches.

PERSONNEL

Former Kentuckian is consultant
Rebekah Jane (Becky) Martin is now consultant in the youth division of the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Becky is a graduate of Georgetown College and has an MRE degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She was a staff member at Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., and Dawson Memorial Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., before going to the board. She is the daughter of former Kentuckians Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Martin.



Being the first to preview methods and music books direct from the printer's press was one of the benefits for participants in a handbell workshop at the Church Program Training Center [BSSB, Nashville]. Conferring with conference director Gerald Armstrong [at left] are [l-r] Larry Cook, First Baptist Church, Frankfort; Jean Gray, First Baptist Church, Mayfield; Dan Arterburn, Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church; Milton Gresham, Memorial Baptist Church, Murray; Bruce Richardson, Versailles Baptist Church; and Billie Pace, Central Baptist Church, Lexington.

son Memorial Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., before going to the board. She is the daughter of former Kentuckians Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Martin.

Adams joins FBC, Fulton, staff
Terry Adams joined the staff of First Baptist Church, Fulton, as minister of music and youth.

Adams received his BA degree in music from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and his MCM degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Adams comes to Fulton from First Baptist Church, Woodland Park, Colo.

He has two daughters, Kindra, 6, and Shanna, 4.

New accepts Lower Turkey Creek post
Delbert New is pastor of Lower Turkey Creek, Wayne County, following the resignation of Herstle Clark.

Pruitt pastors Fairview church
Clyde E. Pruitt is now pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Taylor County Association. Pruitt was called Feb. 7 and is already serving the congregation. Pruitt is a native of Larue County and a second-year student at Campbellsville College, majoring in Christian studies.

Mrs. Pruitt is the former Rebecca Morgan of Green County.

Fern Creek calls former pastor
Donald Allen Atkinson accepted a call to return to Fern Creek Baptist Church, Louisville, after serving First Baptist Church, Swainsboro, Ga.

Atkinson was pastor of Fern Creek Baptist Church from September 1971 to March 1975.

Atkinson is a native of Alabama. He

attended Athens College, Southern Seminary and New Orleans Seminary.

Atkinson and his wife Diann have two sons. They expect to work in Fern Creek by April.

Treas directs prayer emphasis
Jack Taylor, prayer coordinator for the 1982 Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans, has announced a change in the coordinator for this prayer emphasis in Kentucky. Because Howell Upchurch has requested to be relieved of this duty, he has been replaced by Jerel Treas, pastor of Crescent Springs Baptist Church, Covington. Questions relating to this prayer mobilization plan or the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans should be addressed to him at 627 Buttermilk Pk., 41017.

Faw is Three Springs pastor
Wiley Faw has been called to the pastorate of Three Springs Baptist Church, Hardyville, Liberty Association.

Faw, a student at Campbellsville College, is joined by his wife Vicki and children Wiley III and Rebecca.

Brooks called two from Southern
Brooks (Ky.) Baptist Church called Libby Faw, minister of education, and Randy Holt, minister of music.

Miss Faw was minister of music at Welcome Home Baptist Church in North Carolina. Holt came from the staff of First Baptist Church, Shawnee, Okla.

Both are students at Southern Seminary.

Monroe serves Crosswoods pastorate
Stephen Monroe accepted a call to Crosswoods Baptist Church, Nicholasville, as pastor.

He is presently pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Lexington, and moderator of Elkhorn Association.

Monroe is publisher of The Tentmaker Journal.

H. B. Kuhnle is interim pastor of Crosswoods Baptist Church.

Hatley called to High Point youth
Rickey Hatley accepted the call as youth director at High Point Baptist Church, Mayfield.

Hatley is a junior at Murray State University and president of the Baptist student union. He is a native of Dawson Springs.

James Tharp is pastor.

Casey fills Corinth interim
W. B. Casey is now interim pastor of Corinth Baptist Church in Boone's Creek Association. Casey, former pastor of Boone's Creek Baptist Church, retired after 50 years in the ministry but has remained busy since retirement. He served on the Foreign Mission field after retirement and before returning to central Kentucky to continue his activities among Kentucky Baptist churches.

Corbin church supplies housing needs
Pastor John Dunaway and members of First Baptist Church, Corbin, celebrated the realization of a five-year-old dream Feb. 28 when Baptist Housing Inc. dedicated a 64-unit apartment complex for the elderly. The project was begun in 1977 and first occupants were accepted in November 1981.

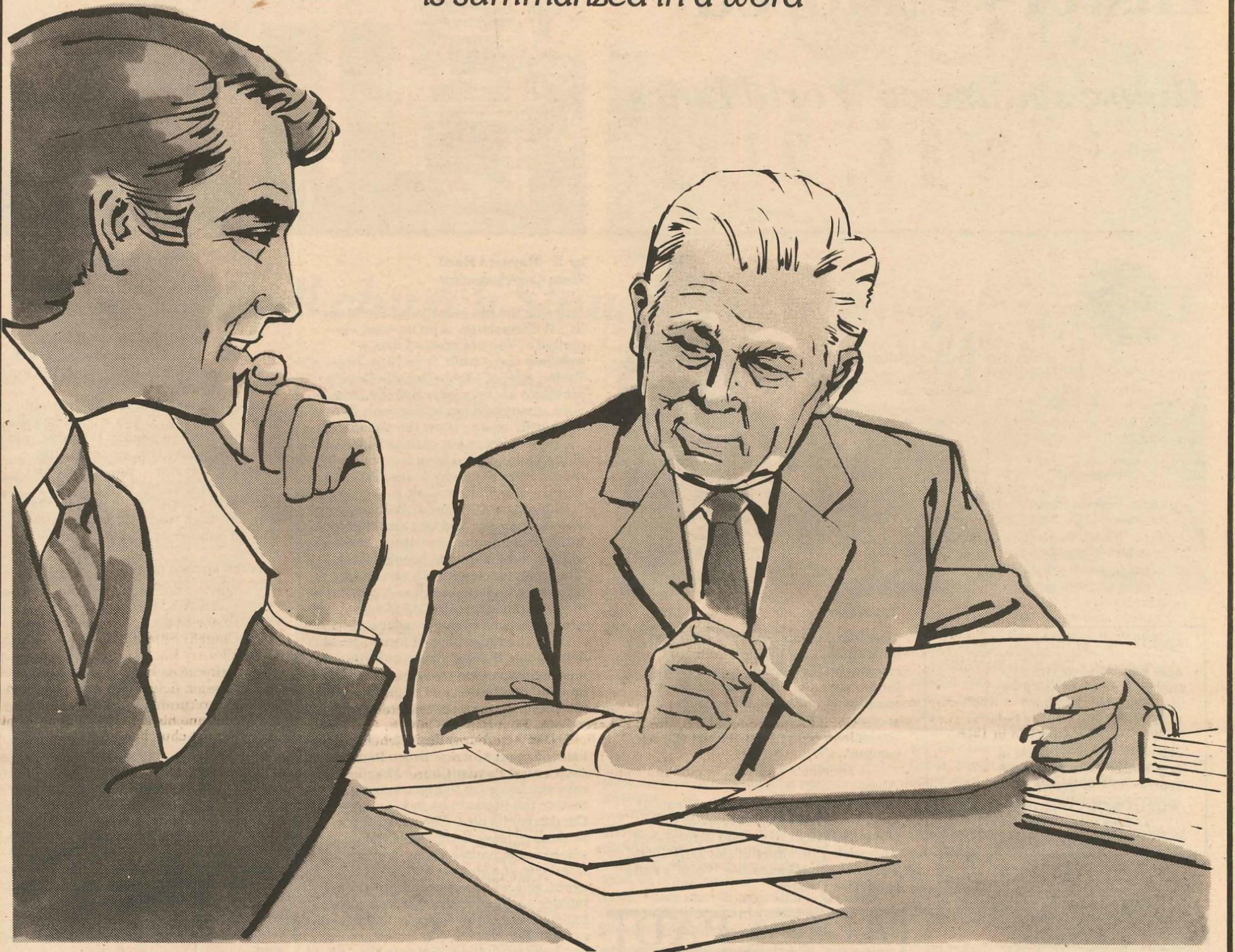
Sensing a need for more adequate housing for low income senior citizens in the Corbin area, Dunaway led the congregation to provide a 15-member committee in 1977 to form a private, non-profit corporation to apply for a government loan to construct an apartment complex. After a low interest loan was secured from HUD, land was purchased, an architect secured and ultimately a contractor chosen.

Don Robinson, assistant chairman of the directors, welcomed the visitors to a Feb. 28 open house and J. W. Black, chairman of the directors, gave a resume of the project recognizing many who had made contributions to the project.

Frances Jones Mills, secretary of state for the commonwealth of Kentucky, represented the state and made a presentation on behalf of Gov. John Y. Brown to leaders of the project. The dedication message was delivered by Western Recorder editor C. R. Daley and the prayer of dedication was offered by Dunaway. The First Baptist sanctuary choir provided music.

Total cost of the project was \$2,300,000. Residents' rent is based upon income. All income from leases goes to repay the loan, pay for maintenance, utilities and other costs of operation. No First Baptist funds went into the project but thousands of hours of work were contributed by the directors. The church plans to transport residents to church services, to shopping centers and other places they need to go.

One response to the passing years
is summarized in a word



PLAN

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**Annuity Board of the
Southern Baptist Convention**

511 North Akard Building
Dallas, TX 75201

History restored

House spans two World Fairs



by K. Maynard Head,
State Correspondent

Entering the old mansion at 805 Main St., Williamsburg, is an unusual experience. You are greeted with a welcome and a smile from Mrs. Jim Taylor, wife of Cumberland College's president of two years. Historic chimes have summoned her to the door. She can hardly wait to show the attractions which have come out of the restoration of the house copied from the one which represented Kentucky in the 1905 World's Fair in New York.

Rubie Gatliff Archer of Williamsburg attended the fair and was so delighted with the house she located the architect while in New York and brought back blueprints to have it built on the Williamsburg College campus. A portrait of her parents, the first residents, adorns the wall of the present parlor.

Upon the retirement of former president James Boswell, trustees of the college recommended that the restoration be done before the new president and his family moved. Two years later, moving day became a reality.

Seeking craftsmen from the Williamsburg area "because we want to keep our money in town," Mrs. Taylor says she has gone to great lengths to restore the house to be in keeping with Cumberland's past. She is asking the workers to leave their names somewhere in the house. Thus, 75 years from now, if someone wants to work again, this will be in keeping with the builder's name inscribed in two cedar-lined closets in the spacious hallway. A grandfather clock has been restored and ticks away the minutes in the entrance hall. One blinks as the reflection of the gleaming brass stair railing ascends the gumwood stairway that leads to a large section of the mansion.

When asked about restoration costs, Taylor replied, "We are thankful to the Lord that private gifts paid for the entire restoration process." If money had not been available, Taylor said he would not have attempted the restoration since so many students require aid. No student was turned away for aid because of the restoration.

"Nevertheless, we are grateful to the trustees for the restoration and we will try to be good stewards of the resources with which we've been entrusted," said Taylor.

Nine-year-old Jim Taylor II is the first child to live in the house. He is right at home in his bedroom at the top of the stairway.

In the dining room is a 75-year-old blue oriental rug. If you step in just the right place at the head of the table, you touch the buzzer that summons the "butler's services." But Jim Taylor claims he is the only butler in the house. He does admit, however, that they use work study students at times when a number of guests are to be served.

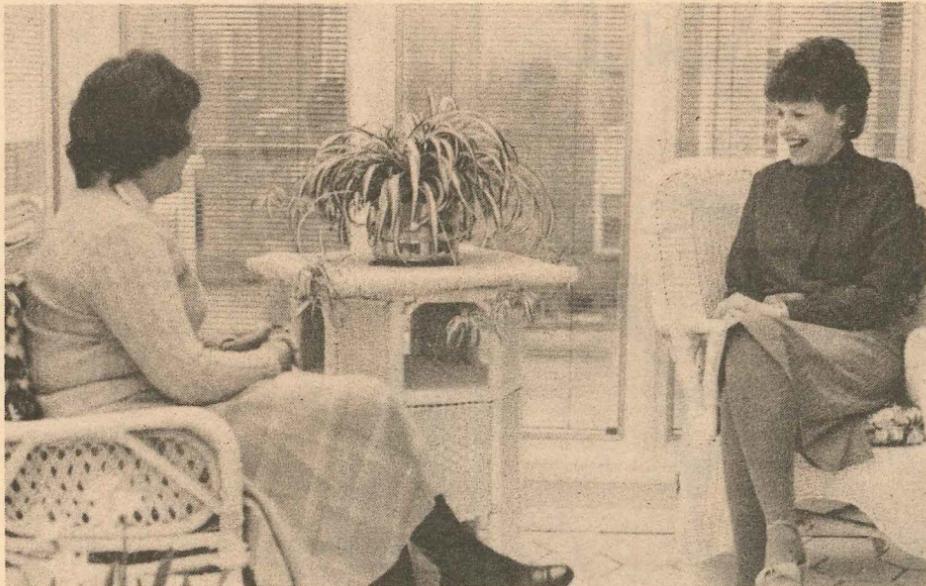
In the kitchen originality ends. First lady, Dinah, a home economics major, loves to prepare meals at home and is certainly equipped to do it with two ovens, a microwave and a four-burner stove top.

The tasteful, wooden detailed cabinets and appliances open the way to a breakfast room. Wicker furniture and flowers invite you to sit and visit in what is "my room," Mrs. Taylor smiles. Outside, a panoramic view of the campus greets you.

"We want the town and college to become more involved with each other, thus an open house recently brought 700 townspeople to visit. We also want the students to feel at home here," Taylor stated, and stressed that they are given the tour through the mansion when they come. "I want each student who graduates from our college to say he or she has visited this house," he said.

Taylor added, "We want to open our campus and dormitories to tourists for the World's Fair. I would like everyone to visit the grounds and see the mansion that fit the image of 'My Old Kentucky Home' at the 1905 World's Fair. Since motel space is expensive and hard to find, I would be happy to see Baptists from all over Kentucky stay with us during the World's Fair."

Questions regarding housing during the fair should be directed to Emma McPherson, Dean of Students, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, KY 40769.



Top right:

The World's Fair home for 1905 was built on the Cumberland College campus by Mrs. Rubie Gatliff Archer for her parents. The home has been completely restored and is being occupied by President and Mrs. Jim Taylor on the Cumberland College campus.

Above:

Baptist Women Mrs. Robert Wyatt [l] and Mrs. James Taylor relax in the sunny breakfast room that is furnished with wicker furniture of the early 1900s. The house that spans two World's Fairs is open to visitors.

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Model small church Slaughters featured by HMB



by Mary Kinney Branson,
State Correspondent

We have a model church in Kentucky. Bob Wiley, associate director of the rural-urban missions department of the Home Mission Board recently visited Slaughters Baptist Church, completing research on his forthcoming book on rural church growth. He plans to use the Slaughters church as a good example of a growing, active small church.

"Small churches are growing quickly," explained Wiley. "Our fastest growth is in towns of fewer than 7000 population. Many people are dissatisfied with life in large cities. As they move to rural areas, the opportunities for small churches grows.

"Sixty-one percent of the churches in the Southern Baptist Convention have fewer than 300 members. The average Sunday school has 100 members."

"About 80 percent of our churches are in nonmetropolitan settings," continued Wiley. "My goal is to research the various characteristics of the small rural church. I have traveled from Florida to California to Maine to Idaho. I've studied over 25 small churches, but I'll be drawing on my own experiences as well."

Wiley is a product of the small church. A native Kentuckian, Wiley is the great great grandson of Jenny Wiley, for whom Jenny Wiley State Park in eastern Kentucky is named. Wiley's father, C. E. Wiley, was a mountain missionary in eastern Kentucky for the first 10 years of Wiley's boyhood. The elder Wiley pastored First Baptist Church, Grayson. The church started five missions while he was pastor. C. E. Wiley is presently state missions director for the Indiana Baptist Convention.

Growing up in eastern Kentucky, Bob Wiley found himself drawn to the unique ministry of the rural church. Before accepting his present position at the Home Mission Board, Wiley was associate director of missions in Indiana. Prior to this he was pastor of several small churches. In fact, his first pastorate was Slaughters Baptist

Church.

"When I pastored the Slaughters church, I was a half time pastor," recalled Wiley. The Slaughter pastorate is now full time. "Naturally, I'm interested in the steps the church took to call a full time pastor. I'm also interested in the opportunities in the Slaughters area today."

Slaughters has experienced impressive growth over the past few years. They have begun a bus ministry to encourage local families to attend church. They average bringing 15 people to church on the bus each Sunday.

The church makes room for each new person. They began four new Sunday school classes last year. They also divided a youth and a children's department. They have recently organized Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors, Girls in Action, Mission Friends and Acteens.

"What I'm seeking to discover," commented Wiley, "is what decisions they have made, and will make, concerning their growth. I want to know about the type of commitment they have made to growth. I'm interested in their lay leadership. Why do these lay people stay at a small church when larger churches with more impressive programs are within driving distance?"

Sharon and Larry Warren, Madisonville, respond easily to the question. The Warrens drive approximately 30 miles round trip from Madisonville to Slaughters twice a week to attend the Slaughters church. Why, with the price of gasoline skyrocketing, do the Warrens prefer the small rural church?

"Larry grew up in this church," emphasized Mrs. Warren. "Slaughters church seems like our family. The people there are warm and friendly. We know everybody in the church by name. Even with our recent growth, Slaughters still has the small church at-

mosphere.

"Through God's leadership, (the church has been) led to commitment and growth. And our lay people are reaching out like never before."

Was the Slaughters church of Wiley's first pastorate similar to the church today?

"My recent visit to Slaughters was my first since 1968," reminisced Wiley. "My first impression when I recently entered the church were—emotions! I was flooded with good, warm memories and emotions. There were lots of new faces, the pews were padded, two new mobile units were evidence of its growth, but it was still the warm, loving church of my first pastorate. The church has grown because the people are loving and committed."

Gabriel Collett has been pastor of the Slaughters church for several years.

What other factors contribute to the growth of the rural church? Wiley stressed that, in addition to commitment, a church must have a zeal for missions.

"A growing church," observed Wiley, "whether it is rural or metropolitan, must have a world vision of ministry, service and purpose. Strong mission organizations—WMU, Brotherhood—help church members realize the opportunities at their doorstep and beyond. I firmly believe what needs

Baptists know about, Baptists will minister to."

Wiley is excited about the growth at Slaughters and other small rural churches. He is excited about his book, due to be released in January 1983. He is excited about his work with the Home Mission Board.

"The function of the rural-urban missions department," explained Wiley, "is to strengthen churches confronting change. Nonmetropolitan churches are changing now more than ever. I'm pleased Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be offering a course, under the instruction of Willis Bennett, in the spring of 1983 on town and country churches."

Another small church opportunity of special note will be held at the University of Georgia in Athens Mar. 1-3, 1983. A symposium on rural churches in small town and rural village settings will be offered for pastors and associational directors of missions. Registration forms will be available Sept. 1, 1982 from the rural-urban missions department of the Home Mission Board.

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NEEDED EACH MONTH TO REACH	
OPERATIONAL GOAL	861,667.00
NEEDED EACH MONTH TO REACH FULL	
COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GOAL	1,200,000.00
Over operational goal	578,735.41

*\$589,719.64, 11.43% increase, compared to this time last year.

Anti-nukes. Four prominent Southern Baptists have endorsed a joint congressional resolution which calls for a mutual freeze and reduction in nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Introduced in the Senate by Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the resolution calls on the two superpowers to achieve "a mutual and verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems." Following the freeze, it calls for "major, mutual and verifiable reductions" in nuclear warheads and delivery systems.

Baptist endorsers include evangelist Billy Graham; Jimmy Allen, president of the SBC Radio and Television Commission; and Foy D. Valentine, executive director of the SBC Christian Life Commission, and James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Committee on Public Affairs.

During a news conference announcing the bill's introduction, Hatfield recalled being "overwhelmed" by what he saw in Hiroshima following the U. S. bombing of the Japanese city in 1945. Despite recognizing the probability that that atomic bomb may have saved his life, Hatfield said, "even then I had a sense of ambivalence" over the kind of power that had been unleashed.

C-ville offers scholarships

Campbellsville College will give full tuition scholarships for summer school to children of full time professional church staff members, announced Paul A. Dameron, director of financial aid.

Only students who have not been previously enrolled at the college are eligible for this scholarship. They must meet regular admission standards and pay all fees and room and board.

SWBTS honors Texans

The presentation of the first B. H. Carroll Founders Awards to three prominent Texas Baptist families was a highlight of Founders Day Mar. 12 at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Receiving the awards were Ted and Mrs. Ferguson of Amarillo, Tex.; J. T. and Mrs. Luther and F. Howard and Mrs. Walsh of Ft. Worth.

Ferguson is a life member of the

seminary's advisory council and provided major funding for buildings in the student housing village.

Luther was a member of the seminary's board of trustees for more than 20 years and is a life member of the advisory council.

Walsh is a former trustee and provided major funding for the seminary's medical center and various special projects.

The three couples were honored at a luncheon following the founders day convocation at 10 a.m. in Truett Auditorium.

SBTS to fete Honeycutt

Roy Lee Honeycutt, elected eighth president of Southern Seminary Feb. 2, will be officially inaugurated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Apr. 21 in Alumni Chapel on the seminary campus.

Inauguration ceremonies will begin Tuesday night Apr. 20 with an inaugural concert featuring various seminary musical groups. A public reception will follow the concert. The ceremony on Wednesday will be followed by an inaugural luncheon for official delegates at Louisville's Seelbach Hotel.

Howell back to classroom

John C. Howell, academic dean at Midwestern Seminary since 1975, returns to full time teaching Aug. 1.

Howell said he wanted to devote "energies to a focus on families."

Missourian rejoins SBTS

Gerald L. Keown, professor of Bible at the Baptist student center, University of Missouri, Columbia, was named assistant professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Seminary. He joins the faculty June 1, having taught Hebrew 1977-79.

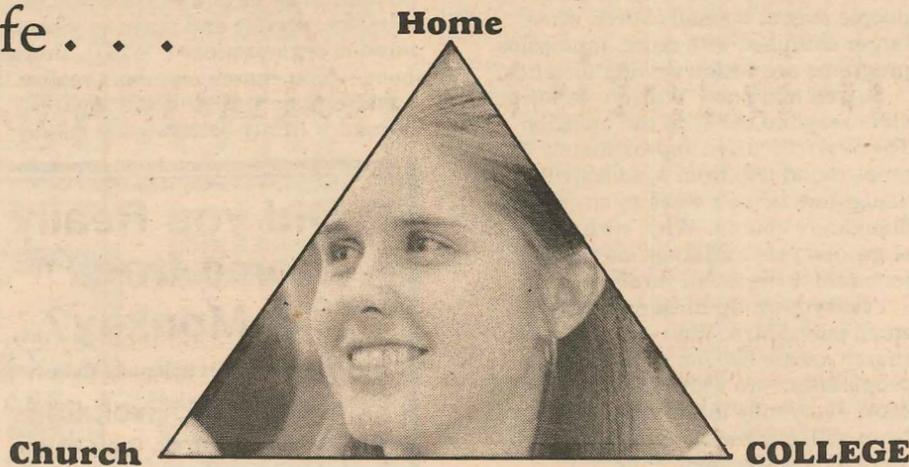
Union U. sells property

A national juvenile justice training center will be housed on Union University's former east Jackson, Tenn. campus following sale of the facilities to the Madison County Commission.

The final 10-acre plot with buildings sold for \$550,000. Other parcels and buildings sold earlier for \$650,000.

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Youth ministers will view "Showcase," an exhibit of every youth-related resource available from the Southern Baptist Convention during a youth ministry national conference Apr. 19-22 in Nashville. Bob Taylor [in the photo at right, lower center], youth ministry coordinator in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Administration Department, Nashville, will direct the conference. Keith Kline [top left], BSSB youth consultant, and Don Mattingly, BSSB church recreation consultant, will be involved in the exhibit area. The country-western styled exhibit will feature Grand Ole Opry star Stu Phillips and country singer Kelly Lang.



Parks supports Sorrels' fund. R. Keith Parks, president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board (FMB), is urging Southern Baptists to give generously to a fund set up to aid paralyzed mission volunteer Robert (Bob) Sorrels.

Parks encouraged support for the fund while speaking at Capitol Hill Metropolitan Baptist Church, the church of which Sorrels was a member and which sponsored him as a Mission Service Corps volunteer.

Sorrels, 30, was injured Apr. 15, 1980, less than a week after he arrived in Nigeria. The traffic accident which paralyzed him from the neck down killed veteran Southern Baptist missionary William D. Bender and Niger-

ian Baptist Seminary professor Titus Oluwafemi.

The FMB declined to accept long-term responsibility for Sorrels because he had gone as a volunteer and not as an employee. While Sorrels had life and health insurance, he did not have long-term disability coverage.

The FMB spent in excess of \$28,000 for Sorrels' medical care and voted to continue a monthly stipend of \$603.50 until October 1982, at which time government disability benefits are expected to take effect.

Gifts to the Sorrels fund can be sent to D. C. Baptist Convention Foundation, 1100 17th Street, N.W., Suite 412, Washington, DC 20036.

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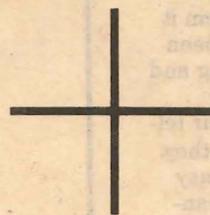
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NOTICE: While this workshop is planned specifically for churches and associations using Western Recorder's back page for their local church news, it is open to any church, including those with their own church newsletters. It will be helpful to anyone communicating through printed media with the church family, although the workshop will be geared to the church page of Western Recorder.

Registration fee: \$12.50 per person. Fee covers instruction, workshop materials, coffee breaks, buffet luncheon. Fee refundable through May 13.

Please send fee, name and address of church and names of each registrant covered by fee to:

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Additional information on the workshop available by calling (502) 245-4101

Public school prayer cautioned. Members of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs—representing eight Baptist Groups—issued warnings against proposals in Congress on prayer in public schools and a nationwide movement calling for a constitutional convention.

In a strongly worded document on pray in public schools designed to provide its staff with a fresh statement for use in this year's congressional battle on the subject, the Baptist agency reaffirmed its support of what it called the "historic" 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions banning mandated prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

Speaking to proposals in Congress for a constitutional amendment to nullify those decisions and for stripping federal courts of jurisdiction to hear challenges to state and local laws returning prayer to public schools, the group pledged to work for their defeat. They also promised to "exercise a leadership role" in seeking defeat of both kinds of legislation.

Grady Nutt [r, in photo at right] of Louisville received the Christian Service Award at the 1982 Abe Lincoln Awards sponsored by the Radio & TV Commission. With him is Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Ft. Worth, Tex. agency.



Cincinnati red-y. Five church-type missions were established in a single day by Cincinnati Baptists, the biggest one-day achievement in a two-year effort to launch new missions. The starts are part of an outreach effort by the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio called "104 Miracle Weeks," an attempt to start one new mission a week in 1981-82. So far, about 50 church-type missions have begun. The five new missions cover a 30-mile range from middle-class suburbia in the northeast to a low-income neighborhood along the Ohio River in the southwest. One started in a building across the street from the main entrance to the University of Cincinnati.

**International Series
POWER OVER MATTER AND MIND**

Mark 5:1-15 While Christ was teaching by the seaside the people pressed on him in such numbers that he entered a boat and moved out from the shore and there he taught the multitude. That evening he and those in the boat crossed the sea apparently for the purpose of bringing relief to a demon-possessed man.

The case. When the boat grounded on the beach in Gadara they heard wild cries from the cliff. Looking up they saw a bleeding, dreadful wreck of humanity rushing toward them. His mental, emotional and volitional faculties were dominated by the demons and their mastery had ruined him. This demoniac portrayed the devastation and loneliness of sin.

The contrast. Homeless, houseless and hopeless, the demoniac led the life of a vagrant, refusing the decency of raiment. His agony of mind was so dreadful he sought to transfer at least a part of his suffering from his mind to his body by cutting gashes in it.

The cry. As the demoniac ran toward the boat he cried: "What have I to do with thee, Jesus, thou son of the most high God? I adjure thee by God that thou torment me not." Thus he acknowledged the deity and sovereignty of Christ, but he was fearful Jesus might use his power to injure him.

The command. Christ said: "Come out of the man, thou unclean spirit." Instantly there burst forth from the victim a most fearful shriek. At once the taut and tense muscles of the demoniac relaxed. The demons were cast out of him instantly. The man became a rational being and the wild look faded from his face.

The change. When the demons were cast out of the man his reason was restored and his self-inflicted wounds were healed. His soul was granted the peace which passeth understanding. He had passed from the companionship of demons into fellowship with the son of God. What a change!

The commission. Out of gratitude the

healed man begged to accompany Christ and serve him. Instead of granting the request Christ commissioned him saying: "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." In this commission we note the following two things: (1) a desire denied and (2) a duty demanded.

How strange that Christ refused to grant his request to go with him!

Christ put the man's duty above his desire, beautiful and commendable though that desire was. He commissioned him to go home and tell his loved ones and friends what Christ had done for him and for others. His work was to begin at home and among his old acquaintances. Such witness-bearing is the most difficult, but often the most effective. We, too, have been commissioned to tell others what the Lord has done for us.

**Life and Work Series
SPEAKING IN TONGUES**

1 Corinthians 14:1-5 There were members in the church at Corinth who prized very highly and exalted the gift of speaking in tongues. Originally this gift was the ability to speak foreign languages without having learned them, as at Pentecost. In the church at Corinth, speaking in tongues was a spontaneous, ecstatic, emotional utterance which was not identified with any language ordinarily spoken by man.

Believing the ability to speak in tongues was a superior endowment some of the Corinthians exalted this gift out of all due proportions, became inordinately proud of this gift and vied with one another in the exercise of it in their church services but the result was confusion and disorder, both of which were displeasing to God. The Holy Spirit, through Paul, reminded them it would have been better had they been active in prophesying, or preaching and teaching God's Word, and in their building up and strengthening their fellow-believers in the Lord. Instead they became worked up to such an ecstasy they uttered words which were meaningless to those who heard them. Proclaiming God's truth would have given the hearers a strong incentive to righteous living and effective service. Preaching in plain language which the hearers can understand instructs, inspires, encourages, consoles and challenges to better living for Christ, but speaking in tongues which people do not understand is profitless.

1 Corinthians 14:16-19 If one expressed thanks to God for blessings bestowed in a language which those who heard him could not understand, the listeners could not participate intelligently in the prayer and could not respond appropriately at the close with the customary "Amen." Verse 19 reminds us that five words which are understood by those present in the assembly are far more helpful than 10,000 words would be if they should be spoken in the hearing of those who could not understand them.

FRANK OWEN

*Executive Secretary-Treasurer, KBC
Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243*



GOD IS THE PLANNER

"So you are going to retire," say my friends, again and again. "What are your plans?" I am always a little at loss to answer the question. I really don't have much plans. Come to think about it, I've never had much plans.

I have sort of gone through life responding to whatever appeared to be the needs of the circumstance before me. I have gone through the doors that opened and done what needed to be done on the other side. I have assumed that if I live prayerfully and trust the Lord, He will open the doors and my calling is to pass through them and perform the duties I find there. I have tried not to complain unduly when the doors seemed not to open, which has sometimes been the case.

I believe the Lord weaves a web of circumstance about people who trust in His will and our human wisdom, with Divine help, is capable of interpreting that web of circumstances and making the right choices—entering the right doors.

Even when I courted "Miss Muffett"

many years ago, I used to pray silently, "now Lord I'm in this situation and its developing and you know where it leads. I am trusting You as I go along to leave sufficient signs along the way for our endowed intelligence to reach the right conclusion." Well, we did marry and we are still just keeping on without much plans, responding to life's service calls as God opens doors. This philosophy of life works pretty well for ordinary people.

I was privileged to have a somewhat close young man's friendship with the great preacher, Oscar Johnson who was in my churches with me on various special occasions. I remember his very unique sermon. He imagined a banquet celebrating the raising of Lazarus from the dead. Jesus was at the speaker's table with Lazarus, as were representatives of the news media, who asked Lazarus many questions. Finally, one asked, "Now that you are alive again, what are your plans?"

Lazarus pointed to Jesus and said, "Plans, ask Him, I have no plans but to do His will. In fact, I have no life but that which He has given me."

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- 19 Adult/Youth Regional Church Music Festival, Lexington, Porter Memorial Baptist Church
- 20 Children's Regional Church Music Festival, Lexington, Porter Memorial Baptist Church
- 22 Area Vacation Bible School Clinics for Associational VBS teams. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Benton, First Missionary Baptist Church and Madisonville, First Baptist Church
- 23 Area Vacation Bible School Clinic for Associational VBS teams. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bowling Green, First Baptist Church
- 26 All Ages Regional Church Music Festival. Somerset, Beacon Hill Baptist
- 26-27 Youth Bible Drill and Speakers' Tournament. Cedarmore
- 26-28 National BSU Retreat
- 29 Area Vacation Bible School Clinics

for Associational VBS teams. Paintsville, First Baptist Church and Lexington, Porter Memorial Baptist Church

30 Area Vacation Bible School Clinics for Associational VBS teams. Corbin, First Baptist Church and Campbellsville Baptist Church

APRIL

- 1 Adult/Youth Regional Church Music Festival. Ashland, Rose Hill Baptist Church
- 2 All Ages Regional Music Festivals. Barbourville, First Baptist Church; Scottsville, First Baptist Church; Prestonsburg, First Baptist Church
- 2 Adult Regional Church Music Festival. Louisville, St. Matthews Baptist Church
- 2-3 Mission Friends Leader Retreat. Rough River State Resort Park

**SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSONS**

MAR. 21, 1982



H. C. Chiles

ACTS of faith. After a year and a half of consideration and debate, the Federal Communications Commission officially authorized low-power television (LPTV), setting in motion the licensing process that may provide for a national Southern Baptist TV network.

The decision was hailed as good news by Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission.

"This has placed us in a very strong position," Allen said, "primarily because the FCC did not put a limit on the number of stations we can own."

The American Christian Television System (ACTS), a corporation formed last year to start the network, has 106 applications on file with the FCC.



A life-size portrait of Lottie Moon [at left] reminded students for decades at Southern Seminary of their rich heritage in evangelism and missions. Painted in the 1920s, the portrait hung in the WMU Training School on the seminary campus. Now on permanent display, the painting was unveiled by seminary president Roy L. Honeycutt and WMU executive director Carolyn Weatherford during an observance of the 75th anniversary of the Training School. The school merged with the seminary in 1963. Surrounded by native helpers, Miss Moon is depicted with a scroll at her right hand upon which is written the Great Commission in Chinese, Hebrew and English.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Eldred M. Taylor, Executive Director
10801 Shelbyville Road, Middletown, KY 40243



'USE IT WISELY'

A few days ago I received a letter from a widow who has a real concern for our Baptist ministry to children. A long-time Baptist, actively involved in her church, this woman's interest in all phases of our work is evident.

Enclosed in the letter was a check for \$1000. The sender will soon be 89 years old and is almost blind. The letter stated, "I thought I had better take care of this while I could." Then she added a sentence that really impressed me. She said, "I hope that you will use it wisely and in a way that will honor and glorify our Lord."

Use it wisely! That is the right kind of charge. This phrase is applicable to every Christian in a number of ways. God gives us life; we are to use it wisely. He gives us material things; we are to use them wisely. As Christians we have gifts bestowed on us by the Holy Spirit; they are to be used wisely.

I have personally committed myself to use this gift of \$1000 wisely in caring for children. This commitment has been shared with our staff and I have reason

to believe they too share in that kind of commitment.

Churches have a responsibility to use their influence and resources wisely. That means keeping in focus the purpose and objectives of a church as set forth in the New Testament. Your Baptist Homes for Children is an extension of the caring arm of our Baptist churches. It is our way of doing together that which would be difficult to do alone.

Remembering how our Lord expressed concern for children and all who have special needs, this ministry of providing Homes for Children is very dear to Kentucky Baptists. Furthermore, as we minister to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs of young people, the gifts for our support will be used wisely. They not only help provide housing, utilities, food and clothing but support for Christian houseparents, family workers and others who provide support services.

Pray for and support this ministry. We will use every gift wisely-so that together we may glorify our Lord.

CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

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



As I approach "retirement" there are some fundamentals which have guided me through the years I have served as a professor and president of Clear Creek Baptist School. I use some hesitation in even saying "retirement" since my wife and I will leave, the Lord willing, for Zambia this year for service with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. However, I would like to share some of those fundamentals.

I feel God wants us to plan our future rather than simply stumbling across it as it develops. Although we should never worry about it certain plans must be made, such as planning for retirement, planning for education and so on. God takes care of us but he also expects us to use a little common sense. That is why he gave us a mind and intelligence to begin with.

The ministry is important and essential. This is especially true because it is ordained of God. Jesus taught we must be servants and he set the example for our service to others. Ministers, and all church leaders, are servants in the purest sense of the word. We teach that at Clear Creek Baptist School and hope

no student leaves here without that being impressed upon him in no uncertain terms.

I also feel our task is to train ministers to place the proper emphasis on the pulpit. They should be fully prepared each time they stand up to speak and their lives should be such they can speak with authority. That comes from the diligent study of the Bible, God's Word, and we hope and pray they learn that here!

Another fundamental I believe in strongly is that we must let the past and the present help us formulate ideas and plans for the future. We look for the Lord's return daily but we must witness as though he may not be back for a long time.

Would you like to help us in this task? Do you want to assist a student prepare for a lifetime ministry of service? Do you want a part in the ministry of these students and Clear Creek?

If so write to me, D. M. Aldridge, Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977 and I will be happy to send you information explaining how you can have a vital part.

ONEIDA JOURNAL

Barkley Moore, President
Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, KY 40972

'WINNING WAYS'



What do you think about a high school team that can compete and defeat college and university teams? In two of our sports this year we have defeated three college and two university teams.

One of the ways we can help our boys and girls develop a consciousness of their self worth is through participation in athletics. We are large enough to have a tremendous program. Yet we are small enough that every boy and girl can be on a varsity athletic team if he or she wishes. We have that many differing sports and teams. In most large public schools today, only a small fraction of the students can compete. At Oneida the structure is such that it is possible for everyone to have a part. Everybody can be a somebody at Oneida. We believe we have the best sports program of any school in Kentucky.

As of this writing, our fencing season

is still going. What a season it has been under substitute coach Barry Wyrick, who is in his second year at Oneida. Our regular coach, Bob Turner, is on leave of absence at UK getting his masters in business administration.

Our boys' foil team is undefeated and they are victors over Vanderbilt University, Virginia Tech and Miami University among others! Milton Barger is from Leatherwood Creek in Perry County and this is his fifth year. Fernando Gamero of Guatemala and Supchart Janekarnkit of Thailand, both sophomores, are in their first year at Oneida. None of our foil team had ever seen fencing competition before coming to OBI.

Our fencers have had road trips to Chicago for the Mid-Western Regional Championship, to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and to Ohio. Coach Turner began our fencing program four

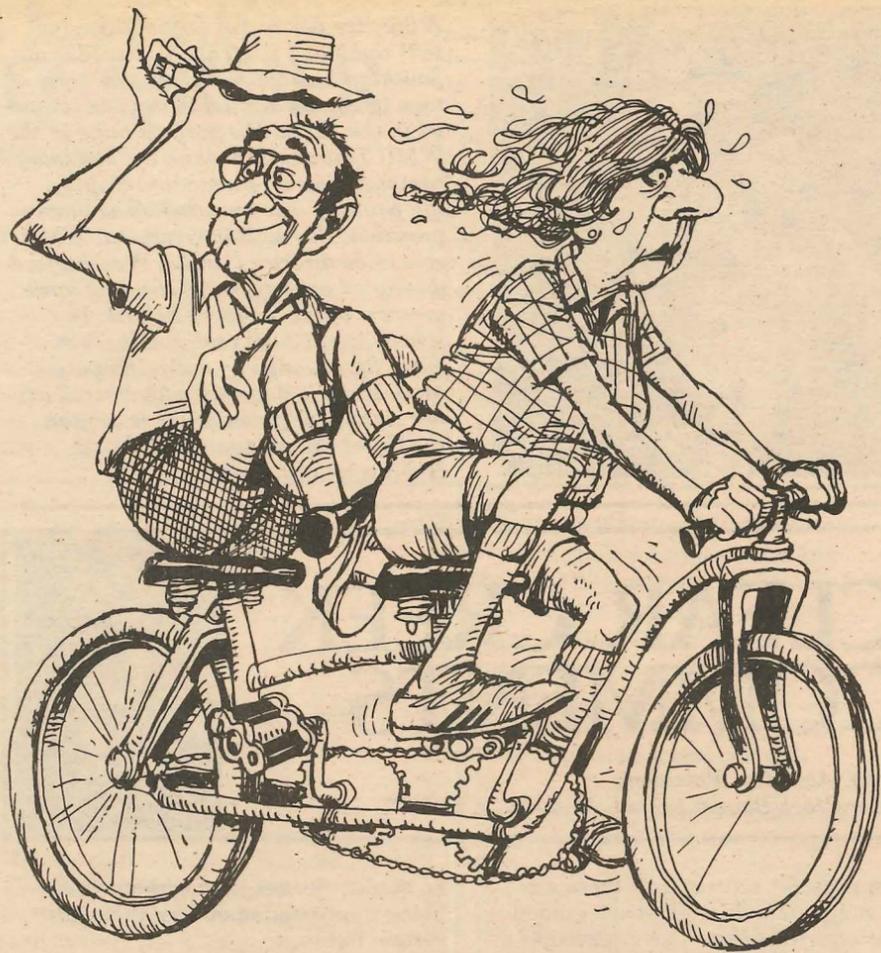
years ago and our boys have been state champs the past two years. The girls have been runner-up in their state tournament the past two years. In 1979 our girls were state champs. Terri Blincoe of Louisville was at Farleigh-Dickinson University in New Jersey the past two years on a full fencing scholarship.

Boys varsity basketball is our oldest sport with a tradition of more than 60 years. Coach Larry Gritton's Mountaineers have a record of 22-15. They were runner-up in the district tournament and advanced to the regional for the first time since 1978. We won two invitationals this year and were co-champions of our conference in regular season play. The junior varsity had a record of 10-12, the freshmen were 11-3 and the elementary team was 13-5.

Three of our graduating seniors have been with us for years and each is outstanding. Greg Slade came seven years

ago as a 6th grader from Lexington. He is tops academically, is going to UK and plans to be a lawyer. Oliver Hawkins Jr. came as a 7th grader from Washington County and plans to go to Cumberland College as does David Robinson who came as an 8th grader from Cincinnati.

Layna Cheesman coached our Lady Mountaineers to an 18-14 season. They were runners-up in the Three Rivers Conference Invitational as well as in regular season play. Senior Pam Banks came as a sophomore from Winchester. She broke the career rebound and scoring records at Oneida as well as setting a single season scoring record. She plans to attend Berea. Lori Fraker, who came as a 9th grader from Hamilton, was chosen for the all-tournament team as was Pam. Lori plans to attend Cumberland and study music. (More next week.)



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