

# WESTERN RECORDER

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Pattillo

## Media workshop to highlight church use of graphics, print

It's not a writer's conference.

It's not a seminar exclusively for people who have responsibility for creating the content of church newsletters.

The church page workshop Tuesday, May 18 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is an intensive training program for those most directly responsible for putting together newsletters, mailouts, bulletins and other printed materials of the church. It is particularly geared to those using the back page of Western Recorder for their church or associational newsletters. But it will also be helpful to anyone communicating through printed media with the church family.

Most importantly, church secretaries, volunteer office workers, ministers of education, church business administrators, pastors, directors of missions and their staffs will be helped.

"Again this year we have been fortunate in enlisting Wesley M. Pattillo Jr. as workshop leader," said James H. Cox, associate editor. "Pat Pattillo is widely appreciated for his expertise in publication layout and design. He will share with conferees numerous inexpensive, practical ideas which any novice in a church or association may apply in printed communications."

A native Alabaman, Pattillo is a graduate of University of Georgia and Ohio State University. He has been on the seminary staff since 1965 and has held his present responsibility as vice president for development 10 years.

The workshop, to be held in the Carver Building at Boyce Bible School, begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 2:30 p.m. A buffet luncheon in the seminary dining room, plus workshop materials and coffee breaks, is included in the \$12.50 fee. Names of registrants covered by fees, with check in advance, should be sent to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

## Baptist leader warns

### Tuition tax credits would take millions from treasury

President Reagan's call for tuition tax credits to parents who send their children to nonpublic schools came under heavy fire from the head of Baptists' governmental affairs agency.

James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, criticized the Reagan proposal, saying it "violates the constitutional principle of church-state separation; threatens the public schools with two separate but unequal tax-supported systems of education; contradicts current budget cuts by favoring yet another government giveaway; continues a national policy against the poor by providing one more form of welfare for the well off; ignites inter-religious strife; and endangers religious liberty."

Reagan announced his intention to send Congress a tuition tax credit bill later this spring in a Chicago address to the National Catholic Education Association, stating repeatedly that such a proposal would end a "double burden" of taxation faced by parents who choose to send their children to private schools.

Although some observers have questioned the President's commitment to push hard for enactment of his proposal, particularly in the face of mounting budget deficits, he declared in the Chicago speech that he intends to keep his 1980 campaign pledge to work for such credits.

"I know you have heard promises before," he said. "Politicians in the past

## Commission lauded

Responding to growing national momentum to crack down on drunk drivers, President Reagan announced creation of a drunk driving commission to heighten public awareness of the problem.

Reagan's announcement drew praise from Foy Valentine, executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Christian Life Commission. He said the commission "must not fall prey to the liquor lobby foxes who no doubt would like to be turned loose in this chicken coop. Their self-serving manipulations must be stoutly resisted if the President's commission is to produce effective action."

## Home Mission Board selects Louisville for race relations conference May 17-19

The Home Mission Board is again holding a Victor Glass Conference in Louisville.

It is set for May 17-19 at the Holiday Inn airport location at 3317 Fern Valley Rd. near I-65.

Glass was a pioneer in race relations in Louisville and the conference is an ongoing tribute to his efforts in developing better race relations.

The conference opens Monday at 3 p.m. with a reception and introductions. Dinner is at 5 p.m.

The keynote session that evening at 7 p.m. includes black perspectives by Mac Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, LaGrange, Ga.; white perspectives by Harper Shannon, pastor of Huffman Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.; and a major address on "A Theology of Reconciliation" by J. DeOtis Roberts, president of Interdenominational Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Other sessions of the conference are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday with a banquet at 7 p.m. that day, and a concluding session at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting adjourns at noon.

Other principal speakers of the three days include Home Mission Board staffers John F. Havlik, director of evangelism education and writing, Evangelism Section; Emmanuel L. McCall, director, and Chan C. Garrett, associate director, both of the Black Church Relations Department, all of whom are from Atlanta; and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary faculty members Lewis

Drummond, Billy Graham professor of evangelism, and C. Anne Davis, Woman's Missionary Union associate professor of social work education.

Also Ralph Canty, president, Progressive National Baptist Convention, Washington, D. C.; A. Russell Awkard, pastor, New Zion Baptist Church, Louisville; Priscilla Brodie, executive director, Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Convention of North Carolina; and George Weaver, pastor, New Mount Olive Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

promised tax credits and broke those promises. But this administration is different; we're a bunch of radicals: we really intend to keep our promises and we intend to act on the will of the people."

Key elements of the bill, to be called "the Educational and Opportunity Equity Act," include limiting the tax credit to parents of elementary and secondary schools, a three-year phase-in period, a maximum credit of \$500 per child, an income cap and disallowing the credits to those sending their children to schools that discriminate racially.

If passed by Congress, the measure would allow a \$100-per-child tax credit for 1983, \$300 per child in 1984 and \$500 per child in 1985. According to some estimates, cost to the federal treasury would range from nearly \$2 billion in fiscal 1983 to \$5 billion to \$7 billion by 1985.

Despite Reagan's pledge to push his proposal, many congressional observers are questioning its chances of passage this year because of the condition of the economy. Many Republicans and moderate-to-conservative Democrats who supported the President's budget and tax cuts last year are known to disagree with Reagan on tuition tax credits. And some in Congress who in the past have supported the credits, such as Senate finance committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., have said already they cannot support such a bill this year.

While such prospects gladden leaders of the opposition, such as Dunn, the Baptist leader says he intends to fight hard.

"We plan to help Congress and the people send the President a clear message," he said. "That message will be that the American people will not sit idly by while the private school interests, aided and abetted by the President of the United States, conduct a massive raid on the federal treasury."

## SUPERDOME SUPERSECTION

### New Orleans SBC segment inside

For the fifth consecutive year Western Recorder is publishing a four-page pull-out-and-keep section on the upcoming Southern Baptist Convention and related meetings. It is included in the middle of this week's issue, on pages 5-8.

The convention meets this year for its 125th annual session at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans June 15-17.

The New Orleans section includes agendas not only for the convention proper but for five prime related meetings as well—the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference, South-

ern Baptist Religious Education Association, Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting and Southern Baptist Directors of Missions Conference. These five groups convene in New Orleans immediately prior to the convention proper.

Western Recorder will endeavor to keep its readers abreast of all the issues and business surrounding the convention as the event approaches. Our traditional follow-up issue, including all the major actions of the week, will be published June 23.

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was once for all delivered to the saints.  
—Jude 3



C. R. Daley

## DALEY OBSERVATIONS

### How low can some Southern Baptist critics stoop?

A newspaper in the county where Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary is located carried an 18-inch ad in February which offered \$1000 to students of Golden Gate who would write and report "liberal statements of professors." Students were invited to write essays with a \$500 prize for the best and \$100 to others which might be selected.

The source of the ad was not identified but the essays were to be sent to "Dr. William A. Powell" of Hollywood, Cal. Since Bill Powell, the arch critic of Southern Baptist seminary teachers, does not live in Hollywood, it is reasonable to guess one or two of his California henchmen are responsible for the ad.

The offer may have some takers. Every student body has a Judas or two who will sell their souls to critics plotting crucifixion of those they accuse. Before casting their lots with such critics, however, students should take note of the fate of Judas and those with whom he conspired.

It's sad to see how low desperate people will stoop to save face and to bail themselves out of self-made predicaments. Bill Powell was once a respected denominational worker with acknowledged expertise in church bus ministries. Somehow he became convinced some Southern Baptist writers and seminary teachers were not orthodox in their beliefs and their teachings, especially in respect to the Bible. He fell out of denominational service and became a full time crusader and critic.

He was the primary force in forming a supposed reform group to which the name, Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship, was given. Powell and a few supporters also began what was claimed to be a national Baptist paper to set things straight.

This editor was among those reacting to this movement. An opinion was expressed on this page that a fair examination of what was being taught in Baptist classrooms was always in order and, if conducted in a constructive way, some good could possibly come from such an examination. At the same time it was observed that such movements seldom stick to issues but generally degenerate to personal attacks and false charges.

The Baptist Faith and Message

Fellowship appealed to some Kentucky Baptists. Several Kentucky Baptist pastors joined the organization and made significant contributions in money and leadership. In a few instances the publication of this organization was distributed among church members at church expense in place of Western Recorder.

In the meantime Powell's charges became stronger and stronger and less and less responsible. He soon went back on his earlier promises to stick to issues and began to attack personalities. When his charges were proven untrue, his pride was wounded and he began to show signs of desperation. Ethics were abandoned and facts were twisted or ignored.

One by one his more responsible supporters began to desert Powell, pulling out of the Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship and withdrawing support of his paper. The rise of Paige Patterson and Paul Pressler as seminary critics and their strategy to capture the convention presidency in 1979 attracted most of Powell's few remaining supporters.

Grasping at straws Powell concentrated on Georgia where he lived and had considerable following and led a vigorous attempt to destroy Georgia editor Jack Harwell. Failing in this, he has gone from one desperate effort to another. The latest and most desperate is the twisted, unauthorized use of a thesis written by a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate student who says Powell's interpretation of the thesis' findings are completely unjustifiable.

Powell cannot even take credit for uncovering the thesis. This was done earlier by Harold Lindsell and used in his book. Seminary officials report that a copy of the thesis has been removed without authorization from the library but Lindsell claims he secured his from a student or students who made copies.

Incidentally, Lindsell, once a respected evangelical spokesman, has stooped to Powell's level by agreeing to be sponsored by Powell in press conferences at the Southern Baptist Convention the past two years. The press conference last year drew only a few Baptist journalists and religion writers in secular newspapers. Not enough credibility was established by Powell and Lindsell to get many lines of news copy in any publication except John R. Rice's Sword of the Lord and publications of other independents who are arch critics of Southern Baptists.

Would-be reformers should take note of the rise and fall of a de-

nominal critic. There are always enough faults in a church or a denomination to criticize but critics without spiritual maturity often abandon ethical behavior and brotherly love on their way to a level far below those whom they criticize.

Trying to bribe seminary students to betray their teachers must be the lowest level possible.

### Provision can be made before tragedy strikes

In a guest editorial in Georgia's Christian Index director of missions Clarence Cox commends members of First Baptist Church, Bonaire, Ga., for standing by their pastor "until death" and beyond.

Bonaire pastor Billy Anglin was found to have cancer about four years ago. Surgery was unsuccessful and two years ago he informed the congregation he had terminal malignancy. From then on a series of operations and treatments kept him in and out of the hospital but the congregation continued his full salary and also provided for interim preaching.

More than that as the end approached, the men of the church organized an "around-the-clock watch" and someone was with him every day and night. The pastor and his wife were also assured they could live in the parsonage as long as they needed to do so. Pastor Anglin died Feb. 9.

The Bonaire congregation deserves commendation. Not all churches are as thoughtful. I heard recently of a pastor having a heart attack and while he was still recovering in the hospital, a couple of deacons visited him and suggested that he resign or retire.

I have no way of knowing what benefits beyond a salary the Bonaire congregation had arranged for pastor Anglin before discovery of terminal cancer but I have some suggestions.

With a relatively small amount of money a congregation can underwrite some of the critical needs in such an unanticipated crisis. Through the insurance program offered Southern Baptist churches by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board much of the cost of hospitalization and surgery can be paid. There is also provision for disability pay and cash death benefits if the worst comes. Such expenses without insurance can put a family in debt for years or forever. And even with

a generous congregation like Bonaire, a church which assumes such obligations would have to use funds needed for other causes.

One more thing. If the Bonaire congregation had made it possible for Rev. and Mrs. Anglin to have their own home, two crises would have been averted. Not only would the couple have a home while he was sick but his widow would not face a radical readjustment without even a house to live in.

Thank God for considerate churches when trouble comes. Thank God, also, for churches that are thoughtful and considerate enough to make provisions before trouble comes. Retirement, medical, disability and life insurance along with a housing allowance are not only life saving for pastors and staff members but also provide financial protection for churches who rightly feel moral responsibility when tragedy strikes those who serve them.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

### Holding Sunday services at the White House

by Louis S. Clapper

Reading of President Reagan's recent visitation to Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., honoring Washington's birthday, one was struck by two facts: 1) this was on the Chief Executive's fourth Sunday service in 13 months in office, and 2) security precautions were so stringent that they must have severely interfered with the congregation's normal activities. Neither situation was good.

Hopefully assuming that the President would like more participation in religious experiences if his involvement did not become such a "spectacle," this question occurs: why doesn't he reactivate the practice of holding Sunday services in the White House?

Services at the White House would create minimal disruptions in Mr. Reagan's personal schedule, and at the same time, present fewer security problems than he normally encounters during a regular week day. In addition to the obvious values of the services themselves, the President could improve his religious image by inviting the participation of different major Christian denominations.

Sunday services were held frequently at the White House during portions of the Nixon Administration with some considerable success.

The leadership which the President could exert on the country on behalf of religious services, through his example with White House services, would be of incalculable value.

# BAPTIST NEWS IN BRIEF

Blessed are the peacemakers. Citing the "threat of annihilation through nuclear war," three Southern Baptist leaders called for a special Mother's Day prayer for evangelization and peace to coincide with evangelist Billy Graham's preaching visit to Moscow beginning May 9.

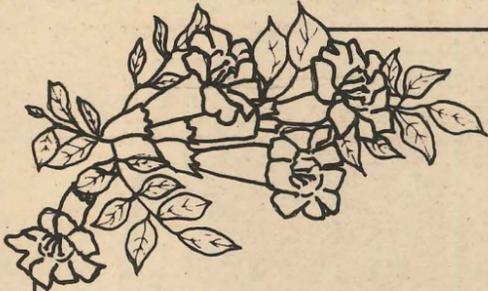
Asking Southern Baptist pastors and churches to include special prayer in Mother's Day services this year are Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Del City, Okla.; William G. Tanner, president of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; and Foy Valentine, executive director of the Christian Life Commission, Nashville. Graham will preach in both Russian

Orthodox and Baptist churches May 9, Mother's Day in America, and also will speak May 11 in Moscow to religious leaders from around the world on the imperative of peace with justice in a nuclear age.

The joint resolution called for special Mother's Day prayer, "Since Christians around the world are bound together by a common allegiance to God in Jesus Christ, by a common mandate to share the good news and by a common concern for peace with justice and since in the fullness of time God is setting before us an open door for going into all the world to preach the gospel to every creature."

Out of Nicaragua. Southern Baptist music missionaries Ed and Kathy Steele, of Oklahoma, have left the central American country shortly ahead of their scheduled furlough. They returned to the U. S. Apr. 9, leaving Nicaragua with no Southern Baptist missionaries.

Stanley and Glenna Stamps, Southern Baptist missionaries scheduled to return to a religious literature ministry in Nicaragua in May, have been advised by leaders of the Baptist Convention of Nicaragua to delay their return in view of present unsettled conditions regarding missionary visas and the recent departure of numerous missionaries of other groups.



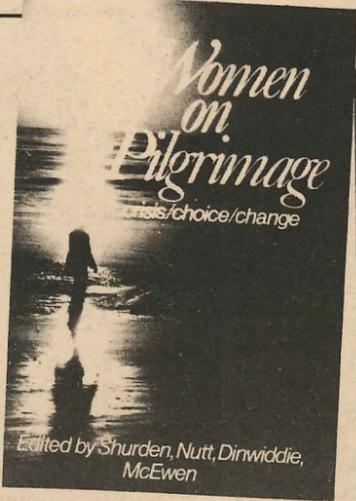
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### Part One Have we been telling you enough?

1. Is "Cooperative Program" a good name for the Baptist mission support plan? [ ] Yes [ ] No
2. Do Southern Baptists know what the Cooperative Program is? [ ] Yes [ ] No
3. Is the Cooperative Program consistent with Scriptural principles? [ ] Yes [ ] No
4. Are you reasonably happy with what it supports and the percentages for each? [ ] Yes [ ] No
5. Are we spread too thin and trying to support too many things? [ ] Yes [ ] No

### Part Two What would you change?

1. Is another name better than "Cooperative Program"? [ ] Yes [ ] No What name? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Should a bigger percentage of Cooperative Program dollars go for Foreign Missions? [ ] Yes [ ] No
3. Half our nation is unchurched; should Home Missions get a higher percentage? [ ] Yes [ ] No
4. Can we keep all our Boards, Seminaries, and Commissions? [ ] Yes [ ] No
5. What else would you include for support? \_\_\_\_\_

### Part Three Have we given the Cooperative Program a chance?

1. Do Special Offerings help or hurt the Cooperative Program? [ ] Help [ ] Hurt
2. If all Special Offerings were dropped, would you give the same amount of money through the Cooperative Program that you now give in regular and special offerings? [ ] Yes [ ] No
3. Would your church give special emphasis to missions and other work if you did not have a special offering? [ ] Yes [ ] No
4. Are you satisfied with the percentage of budget your church gives to the Cooperative Program? [ ] Yes [ ] No
5. Around 60 to 70 percent of Cooperative Program gifts support ministries and institutions in the states, the remainder going to the Southern Baptist Convention. Is this a good and fair division? [ ] Yes [ ] No

### Part Four Are we helping?

1. Would you like to see more "Ministry and Mission" publicity showing people being helped by the Cooperative Program? [ ] Yes [ ] No
2. Should Cooperative Program "Day" be extended, perhaps to a week or month? [ ] Yes [ ] No
3. Is reporting adequate on how Cooperative Program funds are used? [ ] Yes [ ] No
4. What is the Cooperative Program's greatest strength? \_\_\_\_\_

5. What is its greatest weakness? \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: (continue in letter if necessary) \_\_\_\_\_

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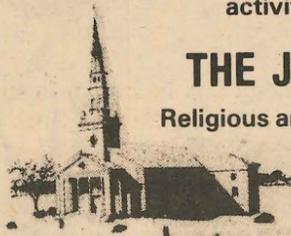
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Each time Rhonda "Ronni" Hodges steps on the basketball court for the Cumberland College Lady Indians, she admittedly is "...only using my God-given talents and abilities and attempting to use them to the utmost." Recently, Rhonda became the first Lady Indian to score 1,000 career points.

"Ronni", a 20 year old junior majoring in health and church recreation, is from Hebron, in northern Kentucky. She has been won over by the warmth and friendliness of the Cumberland College family and by the mountains. "I really like the mountains and the South. The Christian feeling on this campus has made me feel loved and accepted."

Usually "Miss Consistent" on the basketball court, Ronni's athletic abilities were noticed by other schools. "I had other offers for scholarships, but I felt led by God to come to Cumberland. I'm glad I came because I found that everyone is interested in me as a person as well as a ball player."

Her consistency carries into the classroom as well where she maintains a 3.4 grade point average. "I study as I should, but the teachers really help. They don't make me feel stupid if I don't understand or have a question. They take a personal interest and are friends as well as teachers."

Rhonda is quick to give God credit for all the good things in her life. "God not only blessed me with athletic ability, but through Him I was given the opportunity to come to Cumberland. I feel good about being here because I know and feel that this is where God wants me."

After graduation, Ronni wants to either have a career in public health or in some sort of church ministry. "I want to do something for the Lord by helping people. That's what Christ taught us to do, to help others."

We are honored to help Rhonda grow spiritually and academically so that she may help others.

Dr. Taylor:

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# SUPERDOME SUPERSECTION



## *In May elect your SBC messengers*

Registration cards for messengers from Kentucky planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans, La., June 15-17 are now available in the office of the executive secretary-treasurer, Franklin Owen.

The SBC constitution provides the following guidelines for electing messengers:

1. One messenger for each church which is in friendly cooperation with the SBC and sympathetic with its purpose and work and has during the fiscal year preceding been a bona fide contributor to the convention.

2. One additional messenger from each church for every 250 members; or for each \$250 paid to the work of the convention during the fiscal year preceding the annual meeting.

3. The messengers shall be appointed and certified by the churches to the convention but no church may appoint more than 10.

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

Churches should request only the number of cards they need for persons actually going to the convention. These messengers must be elected by the church and each card certified with the signature of the church clerk or moderator.

## A streetcar named Desire

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Shaped like a boot. Wild grass growing along marshy swamps. Semitropical climate. Shrimp creole. Live oaks draped with gray Spanish moss alongside meandering bayous. Tall pines cascading along gently rolling hills to the north. Cotton plantations. River boats. A blend of French, Spanish, African and Anglo-American cultures. Coffee so thick you need a knife to cut it. Flat lands. Bridges of steel. Pralines. Doughnuts. Mardi Gras. Sugar Bowl. Humid days, warm nights and lots of rain.

Word pictures of Louisiana, the Pelican State.

Southern Baptists will converge on New Orleans June 15-17 for only the seventh time in 125 annual sessions. The last convention they held in the Crescent City was in 1969.

Louisiana is a state rich in history and tradition. Southern Baptists will be exposed to some of that culture and heritage while they are here.

While the state is one of the flattest of all, its borders contain more than

3000 miles of inland water.

A misconception held by some is that New Orleans, the South's most important port, is at the mouth of the Mississippi River. It is not. The city, Louisiana's largest, sits astride the river 110 miles from where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Through the port of New Orleans pass billions of dollars of commodities bound principally for Caribbean and Latin American nations, or entering our country from them. Primary exports include cotton, flour, petroleum, lumber, sulfur and grain. Leading imports are coffee, sugar, bananas, tropical woods, rubber and bauxite.

The port is frequently referred to as the "Gateway to Latin America."

With the exception of Hawaii, more sugar cane is grown in Louisiana than in any other state. It is the leading producer of sweet potatoes and a leader in rice, strawberry and cotton production. Other valuable crops include corn, oats, citrus fruits and pecans.

Louisiana's climate can most often be characterized by two words: warm and rainy. While temperature throughout the year averages 71 degrees in the

extreme south, it usually hovers around 80 to 83 degrees in mid-summer. The southeastern part of the state (where New Orleans is located) receives an annual average rainfall of 60 inches. In New Orleans, 41 percent of the 365 days are rainy.

Louisiana is a state steeped in cultural background. Its French and Spanish colonial customs are everywhere. A good example is the practice of referring to local governmental units as parishes instead of counties. In 1769 a Spanish governor used the parishes of the Catholic Church as districts of government. The custom remains.

Descendants of French-speaking Acadians, called Cajuns, are also prevalent in southern Louisiana. Their ancestors settled along the rivers between 1760-1800, migrating from eastern Canada.

New Orleans, itself, has belonged to three nations in the course of history.

Founded in 1718 by a Frenchman who claimed it for France, it was awarded to Spain as the result of treaties signed in 1762 and 1763. It returned to France in 1803, but for only 20 days. When the United States gov-

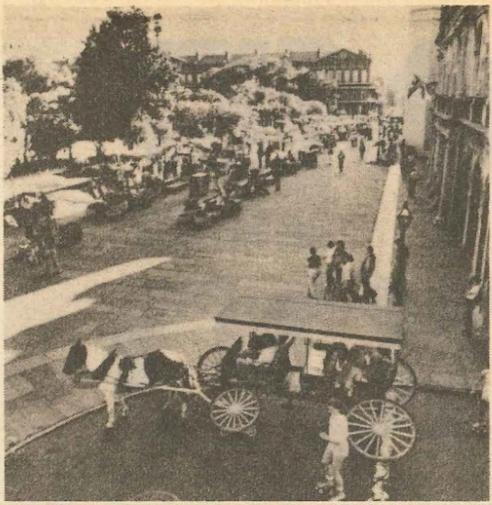
ernment signed the Louisiana Purchase, New Orleans was included.

In 1970 the city boasted 593,471 residents.

New Orleans' principal landmarks include the Vieux Carre, or French Quarter, known for fine restaurants and jazz music; nearby Lake Pontchartrain and its 24-mile causeway; Tulane, Loyola and Dillard universities; Canal Street, a very broad downtown boulevard; the Superdome, where the SBC meeting will be held; New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; several ornate Catholic cathedrals; and rail car lines which remain in some of the historic cobblestone streets, reminiscent of a day when there really was a streetcar named Desire.

For Southern Baptists, desire has often been translated into action.

We may hope that Louisiana's picturesque setting for this year's convention will inspire the messengers to desire greater plateaus. The goal is to win more men, women, boys and girls to Jesus Christ before the end of the century than ever before dreamed possible. With appropriate action, the desire can become reality.



A horse and buggy ride offers a relaxed tour of the French Quarter for many visitors in this old French/Spanish city of New Orleans.

## the musicians

### first baptist church

Theme: Reaching People Through Instrumental Music

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

- 10:00 Preconference session—New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Baptist Hymnody Symposium
- 4:00 Executive Council Meeting, Conference Room, Sellers Building, NOBTS

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- 12:30 Past Presidents' Luncheon, Marriott Hotel
- 1:30 Registration desk and music exhibits open, First Baptist Church
- 2:50 Prelude—Brass Ensemble, North Carolina
- 3:00 Call to order—Al Washburn, president  
Welcome and Invocation—Carroll Lowe, church music director, Louisiana Baptist Convention  
Greetings—William Hinson, pastor, First Baptist Church, New Orleans
- 3:10 Brass Ensemble, North Carolina
- 3:20 Anthem, "The Trumpeters and Singers Were as One"—Sung by all, conducted by Fes Robertson
- 3:25 Worship—led by Donald J. Burke and G. Douglas Smith. Theme interpretation: 2 Chron. 5
- 3:55 Mini concert—Paducah Boys Choir, Tony Whitfield, director
- 4:25 Offering  
Organ Offertory—Carolyn Cowan, organist
- 4:30 Exhibit Break
- 5:00 Address—Wesley Forbis, secretary, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville
- 5:20 Mini concert—Youth Choir, Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., James D. Whitmire, director
- 5:50 Benediction
- 6:00 Reception for Music Conference members and guests

The Southern Baptist Church Music Conference will join all other program organizations at an evangelistic rally at the Louisiana Superdome Sunday evening

#### MONDAY, JUNE 14

- 8:30 Prelude—Linda Shipley, pianist, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary
- 8:40 Worship—Donald J. Burke and G. Douglas Smith; Linda Epley, organist
- 9:10 Mini concert—Florida Baptist Singing Churchmen, Paul Bobbitt, director
- 9:40 President's Address
- 9:55 Exhibit Break
- 10:25 Mini recital—Ramona Goff Bond, mezzo-soprano, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; Max Lyall, pianist
- 10:45 Mini concert—Choir, Louisiana College, Pineville, La., Arnold Epley, director
- 11:15 Annual Business Session
- 11:45 Mini concert—B.A.S.E. Hits, First Baptist Church, New Orleans, Harry Cowan, director
- 1:45 Mini concert—Texas Baptist All State Band and Choir Commissioned work—"Sing Unto the Lord" by Jack Dean
- 2:15 Mini concert—Choir, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., Donald E. Winters, director
- 2:45 Divisional Meetings:  
Local Church—Gerald Brown, presiding  
Denominational—Carl Sheppard, presiding  
Educational—Louis Ball, presiding
- 3:15 Exhibit Break
- 3:45 Sacred Opera—"Singers Glen" by Alice Parker (to be published by Hinshaw Music, June 1982). Presented by Music Drama Group of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Ted Wylie, director
- 5:15 Dinner Break
- 7:00 Mini recital—Sharron Lyon, organist, First Baptist Church, Nashville
- 7:20 Worship—Donald J. Burke and G. Douglas Smith
- 7:50 Presentation of new council members
- 7:55 Offering  
Offertory—Ferebe Gasque, handbell soloist
- 8:00 Concert—The Centurymen, Buryl Red, director
- 9:00 Benediction and Adjournment—Fes Robertson, SBCMC president elect

## the missionaries

### gateway hotel

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- 1:00 Registration
- 2:00 General Session  
Welcome  
Hymn  
Prayer
- 2:10 Devotional—William Moyle, Tampa, Fla.
- 2:30 Sharing Association Ideas and Projects  
(1) Abbreviated Annual Church Letter—Fred B. Lunsford, Murphy, N. C.  
(2) World Missions Conference and More—Sherman D. Bridgman, Fairway Heights, Ill.  
(3) Director of Missions and Foreign Missionary Exchange—Tom L. Bacon, Winnemucca, Nev.  
(4) Retired Couples Ministering to Retired Couples—Robert E. Smith, Weslaco, Tex.
- 3:40 "Gaining Authority for Leadership in a Baptist Association" (How to be a Christian and a Director of Missions)—Bruce Grubbs, Nashville
- 4:40 Sharing Associational Ideas and Projects  
(1) Reorganizing the Format of the Annual Associational Meeting—Charles L. McMillan Jr., Raleigh, N. C.  
(2) Portraying Associational Missions Through Photography—Jack Robinson, Capshaw, Ariz.  
(3) Established Churches Contracting With Mission Points to Start New Work—Robert A. Wells, Reno, Nev.  
(4) Association Builds Building in Pioneer Area—Cecil M. Frady, Franklin, N. C.
- 5:00 President's Message—Cline W. Borders
- 5:20 Host Director of Missions—Noland Johnson, New Orleans, La.
- 5:30 Hymn  
Musical Program
- 5:45 Message—Cecil Ray, Raleigh, N. C.
- 6:15 Dinner—Hosted by Radio and Television Commission
- 7:30 SBCDOM will attend evangelism rally in Louisiana Superdome

Theme: "The Director of Missions Fulfilling His Role As Missionary Leader"

#### MONDAY, JUNE 14

- 8:15 Registration
- 8:30 Devotional—Dan Page, Greenville, S. C.
- 8:40 Sharing Associational Ideas and Projects  
(1) Twenty-five Percent of Pastors Enrolled in Seminary Extension Classes—Tommy G. Cupples, Benton, Mo.  
(2) Saturation Evangelism—Walter D. Agnor, Havre De Grace, Md.  
(3) Associational Staff Person Spends Two-Thirds of Time in Pioneer Field—E. Gordon Crocker, Memphis, Tenn.  
(4) Director of Missions Contacts Three Churches Each Sunday—Oren Bradley, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 9:00 "Managing Conflict Among the Brethren" (How to Handle a Baptist Fuss)—Bruce Grubbs
- 10:00 Business Session:  
Recognition of New Directors of Missions  
Recognition of Retiring Directors of Missions  
Presentation of Twenty-Year Certificates  
Recognition of Past Presidents  
Seminary Extension National Award  
Nominating Committee Report  
Election of Officers  
Treasurer's Report  
Constitutional Amendments  
Miscellaneous Business
- 10:30 "How to Be Effective Anywhere" (Choosing Different Leadership Styles Without Being a Hypocrite)—Bruce Grubbs
- 11:30 Sharing Associational Ideas and Projects  
(1) Partners in Pioneer Missions—Levon Moore, Kosciusko, Miss.  
(2) Associational Youth Corps of High School Students—J. D. Passmore, Corning, Ark.  
(3) Associational Circular Letter to Be Presented to Churches by Their Messengers—Russell Bennett, Louisville, Ky.  
(4) 3000 Clubs: Raise Money to Buy Mission Property—Bob Lee Franklin, Montgomery, Ala.
- 11:50 Music
- 12:00 Message—Jimmy R. Allen, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
1983 Meeting, Pittsburgh—William Moyle  
Adjourn

## the pastors superdome

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- Ed Young, Pastors Conference president and pastor, Second Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., presiding
- 6:30 Concert of Praise and Proclamation—The Centurymen and Festival Choirs, directed by Buryl Red, New York, N. Y.
- 7:00 Invocation—Jerry Stovall, head coach, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.  
Welcome—Ed Young  
Greetings—Ron Herrod, pastor, First Baptist Church, Kenner, La.
- 7:15 Congregational Praise—Gary Moore, Pastors Conference music coordinator and minister of music, Second Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.  
Solo—Jeoff Benward, evangelistic singer, Houston, Tex.
- 7:25 President's Remarks—Bailey E. Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor, First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, Okla.
- 7:45 Congregational Praise—Cliff Barrows, Greenville, S. C.  
Offertory Prayer—Chester Swor, author and lecturer, Jackson, Miss.  
Offering  
Special Music—Willa Dorsey, evangelistic singer, Portland, Ore.
- 8:00 Johnny Cash, Hendersonville, Tenn.  
Billy Graham, Montreat, N. C.
- 9:00 Benediction—J. D. Gray, pastor emeritus, First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 14

- Fred Wolfe, Pastors Conference vice president and pastor, Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., presiding
- 8:15 Morning Praise—Dan Beam, minister of recreation, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.
- 9:00 Invocation—Jack Taylor, evangelist, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
Congregational Hymn—Gary Moore
- 9:05 "The Great Beginning" (Gen. 1:1)—Barry Landrum, pastor, First Baptist Church, Bossier City, La.
- 9:30 Congregational Hymn  
Special Music—Mary Rome Foster, evangelistic singer, Columbia, S. C.
- 9:35 "The Great Commandment" (Ex. 20)—O. S. Hawkins, pastor, First Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- 10:00 Congregational Singing  
Offertory Prayer—Jack Patterson, pastor, Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.  
Special Music—Steve Lawson, pianist, Ruston, La.
- 10:15 "The Great Invitation" (John 3:16)—Charles T. Carter, pastor, Shades Mountain Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.
- 10:40 Congregational Hymn  
Special Music—Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., Ed Keyes, minister of music, director  
Prayer—Horace Hammett, retired executive director, South Carolina Baptist Convention, Columbia, S. C.
- 11:10 Special Music—Beverly Terrell, evangelistic singer, Houston, Tex.
- 11:10 "The Great Sermon" (Matt. 5)—Adrian Rogers, former president SBC and pastor, Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.
- 11:35 Benediction—Randall Lolley, president, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.
- Ed Young, presiding
- 1:10 Midday Musical Message—Ladies Ensemble, First Baptist Church, Grand Bay, Ala.; Zack Young, minister of music, Riverside Baptist Church, River Ridge, La.
- 1:30 Invocation—Harold Killian, pastor, Earle Street Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C.  
Congregational Praise—Gary Moore
- 1:35 "The Great Presence" (Acts 2)—James Draper, pastor, First Baptist Church, Euless, Tex.
- 2:00 Congregational Praise
- 2:05 Solo
- 2:15 "The Great Promise" (1 Thess. 4:13-18)—William Tolar, dean, School of Theology, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 2:40 Congregational Hymn  
Offertory Prayer—Gerald Buckley, pastor, Parkway Baptist Church, Natchez, Miss.  
Offering  
Solo—Martha Branham, evangelistic singer, Dallas, Tex.
- 2:50 Election of Officers
- 3:05 Solo—Calvin Marsh, evangelistic singer, Dallas, Tex.
- 3:10 "The Great Gift" (1 Cor. 13)—Bob Werner, pastor, First Baptist Church of Ferguson, St. Louis, Mo.
- 3:35 Congregational Singing
- 3:40 Special Music
- 3:55 Special Feature—Dennis Agajanian, evangelistic speaker, San Diego, Cal.
- 4:05 "The Great Fellowship" (Eph. 4)—Zig Ziglar, motivational specialist, Dallas, Tex.
- 4:30 Benediction—Jimmy Allen, president, Radio and Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 6:30 Triumphant Praise—Texas All-State Youth Choir and Band
- 6:55 Invocation—John Lee Taylor, pastor, West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.  
Congregational Praise—Gary Moore
- 7:00 "The Great Confession" (Matt. 16:16)—Tal Bonham, executive director, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, Columbus
- 7:25 Congregational Hymn  
Special Music—Texas All-State Youth Choir, Lloyd Hawthorne, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., director; Texas All-State Youth Band, Gregg Berry, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Tex., director
- 7:35 "The Great Sacrifice" (Isa. 53)—H. Franklin Paschall, pastor, First Baptist Church, Nashville
- 8:00 Congregational Hymn  
Offertory Prayer—Kenneth Wayne Fields, Pastors Conference treasurer and pastor, First Baptist Church, Grand Bay, Ala.  
Offering  
Special Music—Willa Dorsey
- 8:10 "The Great Victory" (1 Cor. 15)—Ron Dunn, evangelist and Bible Conference speaker, Irving, Tex.
- 8:35 Congregational Singing  
Special Music—Sanctuary Choir, Second Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.
- 8:45 "The Great Commission" (Matt. 28:19-20)—Stephen Olford, evangelist and president of Encounter Ministries Inc., Wheaton, Ill.
- 9:10 Introduction of Pastors Conference Officers 1982-83  
Benediction—New President of Pastors Conference

## the educators marriott

**Theme: "The Religious Educator's Challenge: Faith Development, Staff Unity, and Continuing My Ministry"**

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

7:30 SBREA will attend the Evangelism Rally at the Superdome. Billy Graham will preach

### MONDAY, JUNE 14

Session Theme: "The Religious Educator's Challenge—Faith Development"

8:55 Worship—The North Carolina Brass Ensemble; Harold Hanson, Dallas, Tex.  
 9:15 "A Call to Purpose"—Charles F. Gwaltney, Baton Rouge, La., president, SBREA  
 9:30 "Faith Development"—Bruce Powers, Wake Forest, N. C., vice president, SBREA. A multimedia presentation featuring Bill Clemmons, Wake Forest, N. C.; Jack Naish, Atlanta; Chip Turner, New Orleans; Bill Rodgers, New Orleans; and Tom Halbrooks, Wake Forest, N. C.  
 11:10 Business Session—Charles F. Gwaltney  
 12:30 Annual SBREA Luncheon—Bill Ballou, Ft. Worth, Tex., vice president, SBREA.  
 1:45 Distinguished Leadership Award Presentations—Charles Lowry, Alexandria, La.

Session Theme: "The Religious Educator's Challenge—Staff Unity"

2:00 Worship—Earl Sandifer, Alexandria, La.  
 2:10 "Staff Unity"—Elaine Dickson, Nashville president elect, SBREA. A multiperson presentation featuring minilectures, a case study presentation, a reactor panel and audience sharing. Personalities include: Jerry Brown, DeLand, Fla.; Dot Thompson, Lubbock, Tex.; C. Vernon Cole, Middletown, Ky.; and Bob Ed Shotwell, Austin, Tex.  
 3:50 Afternoon Break

Session Theme: "The Religious Educator's Challenge—Continuing My Mission"

The evening session is a period of worship and celebration  
 6:45 Praise Through Music—Young Adult Ensemble, First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La.  
 Praise Through Prayer—Carl A. Hoffman, New Orleans, La.  
 Praise Through Personal Testimony—Charles P. Wood, Mobile, Ala., and Bill Taylor, Coral Gables, Fla.  
 Praise Through Scripture—C. Ferris Jordan, New Orleans, La.  
 Praise Through Music—Audience  
 Ministering the Word, "Continuing My Mission"—Frank Pollard, San Antonio, Tex.  
 A Prayer of Commitment—Elaine Dickson  
 "Ye Shall Be Witnesses"—Young Adult Ensemble, First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La.  
 8:30 Annual SBREA Fellowship—Acadian Room

WMU Enlargement and Enlistment—Grand Ballroom, Akiko Wolford, Columbus, Oh., STARTEAM member  
 WMU Effectiveness in the Church—Belle Chasse Room, Alberta Gilpin, Jefferson City, Mo., executive director of Missouri WMU  
 The Future of the Weeks of Prayer and Special Missions Offerings—Elmwood Room, Johnni Johnson Scofield, vice president, Office of Communications, Foreign Mission Board; Kenneth D. Day, director, Communications Division, Home Mission Board  
 The Need for Church Planters—Rosedown Room, F. Jack Redford, director, Church Extension Division, Home Mission Board  
 Personal Needs of Missionaries—Magnolia Room, Elmer S. West, director, Ministries and Deputation Department, Foreign Mission Board  
 The Home As a Missions Base—Jasperwood Room, Heien Fling  
 Channeling Volunteer Energies in Missions—Cambridge Room, Ronald N. Boswell, director, Volunteer Department, Foreign Mission Board; David T. Bunch, director, Mission Service Corps, Home Mission Board  
 Leading Girls to Make Life-Changing Decisions—Marlborough Room, Mrs. Jester Summers, writer and conference leader, Waco, Tex.  
 WMU and the Personal Needs of Women—Prince of Wales Room, Mrs. J. Frank Gilbreath, Charlotte, N. C., national recording secretary of WMU, SBC

### 12:30, WMU Training School Luncheon, Napoleon Room

(By reservation. For alumnae, faculty and friends of WMU Training School and the Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Ky.)

Historical Presentation—C. Anne Davis

### 12:30, Baptist Young Women Luncheon, Versailles Room

(By reservation. For young adult members of WMU) Featured speaker—Dorothy Elliott Sample

### 2:30-4:30, General Session, Grand Ballroom

Special Emphasis: Theological Education for Women  
 2:15—Music New Orleans Style, Brass Ensemble, directed by Leroy Yarbrough  
 Congregational Music  
 Music and Drama: "To Witness, Learn of Jesus," VZ Singers  
 Witnessing Women in the Bible—Akiko Matsumura  
 Congregational Music  
 Prayer—Alma Hunt, Richmond, Va., former executive secretary of WMU, SBC  
 Witnessing Women Today—  
 Ways to Witness—Ophelia Humphrey  
 Witnessing As a Volunteer Missionary—Tura Miller, Madras, Ore., volunteer worker in home and foreign mission fields  
 Witnessing Among Seminole Indians—Carolyn Crenshaw, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., home missionary  
 Witnessing in the Philippines—Erica Morris, foreign missionary  
 Congregational Music  
 Special Music  
 Recognition: Southern Baptist Seminaries Today  
 Theological Education for Women, Then and Now—  
 Verlene Farmer, home missionary in black church relations, Langston, Okla.  
 Helen Falls, professor of missions, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary  
 Sara Ann Hobbs  
 Deborah Dahunsi, president of Woman's Missionary Union, Nigeria  
 "Learn of Jesus"—VZ Singers

### 4:45, Acteens Riverboat Trip

(Departing from Hilton Wharf. By reservation for Acteens and their leaders)

### 7:30, General Session, Grand Ballroom

7:15—Music New Orleans Style, Brass Ensemble, directed by Leroy Yarbrough  
 Congregational Music  
 Music and Drama: "To Witness, Be the Church," VZ Singers  
 Witnessing Women in the Bible—Akiko Matsumura  
 Congregational Music  
 Prayer—Marie Mathis, Dalhart, Tex., former president of WMU, SBC, and of the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance  
 Witnessing Women Today—  
 Ways to Witness—Ophelia Humphrey  
 Witnessing Through My Church—Sybil Williams, Hollister, N. C.  
 Witnessing Through Mission Action—Mary Elizabeth Palmer, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Witnessing in Japan—Vera Campbell, school administrator, foreign missionary in Japan  
 Congregational Music  
 Recognition: Acteens  
 Introducing the 1982 Acteens National Panelists—  
 Susan Ellen Ballou, Corbin, Ky.  
 Daphne Burt, Brunswick, Oh.  
 Cheryl Coleman, Waverly, Tenn.  
 Holly Hughes, Richardson, Tex.  
 Melanie Knox, Hagerstown, Md.  
 Cynthia Ann Teague, Bennett, N. C.  
 Witnessing Through Acteens Activators—Esther Burroughs, assistant director, Special Missions Ministries Department, Home Mission Board  
 Business—Report on Missions Concerns Conferences  
 Special Music  
 Messages from the Mission Boards—  
 R. Keith Parks, president, Foreign Mission Board  
 William G. Tanner, president, Home Mission Board  
 Women, Witness!—Deborah Dahunsi  
 "Be the Church"—VZ Singers

## the women

### hilton hotel

**Theme: "Witnessing Women"**

Musicians:

Director—Leroy Yarbrough, assistant professor of music, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary  
 Pianist—Gerald Aultman, assistant professor of music, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary  
 Special Music and Drama—VZ Singers, Mountain Brook Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., directed by Randall Veazey

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

#### 2:30-4:30, General Session, Grand Ballroom

2:15—Music New Orleans Style—Brass Ensemble, directed by Leroy Yarbrough  
 Processional and Preview of Meeting, Introducing All Program Personalities  
 Congregational Music  
 Music and Drama: "To Witness, Follow Jesus"—VZ Singers  
 Witnessing Women in the Bible—Akiko Matsumura, Japan, former president, Asian Baptist Women's Union  
 Congregational Music  
 Prayer—Helen Fling, Birmingham, Ala., former president of WMU, SBC  
 Witnessing Women Today—  
 Ways to Witness—Ophelia Humphrey, Amarillo, Tex., writer of "Witnessing Women" training kit  
 Witnessing in Business—Sue Tatum, Yazoo City, Miss., corporate secretary, Mississippi Chemical Corporation  
 Witnessing in Home Missions—Mary Dan Kuhnle, New Orleans, director of Sellers Home and Adoption Center  
 Read to Grow—Elaine Dickson, manager, Direct Sales Department, Baptist Sunday School Board and author of "Say No, Say Yes to Change"  
 Congregational Music  
 Special Music  
 New WMU—Report by Carolyn Weatherford, WMU executive director  
 "Follow Jesus"—Musical benediction by VZ Singers

#### 4:30-5:45, Receptions and Fellowships

Seminary Fellowship Receptions, hosted by the six Southern Baptist seminaries for their women alumni and other guests  
 Golden Gate Seminary, Belle Chasse Room  
 Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Elmwood Room  
 New Orleans Seminary, Oak Alley Room  
 Southeastern Seminary, Rose Room  
 Southern Seminary and WMU Training School, Napoleon Room  
 Southwestern Seminary, Magnolia and Jasperwood Rooms  
 New WMU Reception hosted by WMU for pastors and WMU directors of newly-formed WMU work and for STARTEAM members, Melrose Room  
 Get-Acquainted Time with Program Personnel, Grand Ballroom

#### 6:00-8:00, Dinner for Women in Ministry, Versailles Room

(By reservation. For women professionally employed in Baptist work)  
 Devotion and Prayer—Lynne Gurney, Colorado Springs, Colo., campus minister and home missionary, U. S. Air Force Academy  
 Update on Woman's Role in the Southern Baptist Convention and Its Churches—Sarah Frances Anders, professor of sociology department, Louisiana College  
 What Women in Ministry Think—Sara Ann Hobbs, Raleigh, N. C., director of missions for Baptist State Convention of North Carolina

### 9:30, State WMU Fellowships

Alabama, Oak Alley Room  
 Arkansas, Melrose Room  
 California, to be announced  
 Florida, Versailles Room  
 Georgia, Belle Chasse Room  
 Illinois, Rosedown Room  
 Indiana, Marlborough Room  
 Kentucky, Jasperwood Room  
 Minnesota-Wisconsin, to be announced  
 Mississippi, Elmwood Room  
 Missouri, Eglinton-Winton Room  
 North Carolina, Napoleon Room  
 Northern Plains, Prince of Wales Room  
 Pennsylvania-South Jersey, to be announced  
 South Carolina, Magnolia Room

### MONDAY, JUNE 14

7:00, Reunion of former WMU, SBC executive members Breakfast (By reservation only)

#### 8:00-8:30, Morning Missions Watch

Morning prayers led by missionaries:  
 Jaxie Short, Grand Salon A  
 Mary Dan Kuhnle, Grand Salon B  
 Patsy Davis, Grand Salon C  
 Julia Cadenhead, Grand Salon D  
 Carolyn Crenshaw, Melrose Room  
 Erica Morris, Belle Chasse Room  
 Vera Campbell, Elmwood Room  
 Verlene Farmer, Rosedown Room  
 Deborah Dahunsi, Magnolia Room  
 Korean WMU officers, Jasperwood Room

#### 9:00-10:45, General Session, Grand Ballroom

8:45—Music New Orleans Style—Brass Ensemble, directed by Leroy Yarbrough  
 Congregational Music  
 Music and Drama: "To Witness, Proclaim Jesus," VZ Singers  
 Witnessing Women in the Bible—Akiko Matsumura  
 Congregational Music  
 Prayer—Christine Gregory, Danville, Va., first vice president, SBC, and past president of WMU, SBC  
 Witnessing Women Today—  
 Ways to Witness—Ophelia Humphrey  
 Witnessing Where I Am—Elida Reboloso, Farmers Branch, Tex.  
 Witnessing to Women of Venezuela—Patsy Davis, foreign missionary  
 Witnessing as a Chaplain—Lt. Julian Cadenhead, Great Lakes, Ill.  
 Read to Grow—Jean Bond, Starkville, Miss., author of "Blanche Groves of China: Indomitable Lady"  
 Business  
 Election of Officers  
 Recognition: Baptist Young Women  
 Congregational Music  
 Special Music  
 President's Address—Dorothy Elliott Sample, Flint, Mich.  
 "Proclaim Jesus"—VZ Singers

#### 11:25-12:30, Missions Concerns Conferences

Strengthening the Cooperative Program—Grand Salon Suite A, Christine Gregory  
 Opening Doors for Women in Ministry—Grand Salon Suite C, C. Anne Davis, WMU associate professor of social work, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
 Helping Women Witness—Grand Salon Suite D, Laura Fry Allen, consultant on women in evangelism, Home Mission Board  
 Leading Women to Life-Changing Commitments—Grand Salon Suite B, Sara Ann Hobbs  
 The Need for Prayer Support for Missions—Melrose Room, Catherine Walker, special assistant to the president, Foreign Mission Board; C. William Junker, director of promotion department, Home Mission Board

# SUPERDOME SUPERSECTION

## Southern Baptist Convention

Louisiana Superdome - New Orleans, La.

June 15-17, 1982

Convention Theme: "Affirming Christ's Bold Commands"

### Tuesday Theme: "Reach People"

#### Tuesday morning, June 15

- 9:00 Music for Inspiration—The Celebration Singers and The Sounds of Joy Orchestra, First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., Aubie McSwain, director
- 9:30 Call to Order  
Congregational Singing—Aubie McSwain, Del City, Okla.  
Scripture—Scott Smith, Del City, Okla.  
Prayer—Tom Crews, Ringgold, Va.
- 9:45 Registration and Constitution of Convention  
Committee on Order of Business—Charles G. Fuller, Roanoke, Va.
- 9:55 Welcome—J. D. Grey, New Orleans, La.
- 10:00 Response—Bill Weber, Dallas, Tex.
- 10:10 Introduction of Fraternal Messengers
- 10:20 Convention Photograph
- 10:25 Announcement of Committee on Committees, Committee on Resolutions, Committee on Tellers—Bailey E. Smith, SBC president, Del City, Okla.
- 10:30 Executive Committee Report (Part 1)—Harold C. Bennett, Nashville
- 11:10 Presentation of Gavels  
Introduction of Business and Resolutions
- 11:25 Congregational Singing—Aubie McSwain, Del City, Okla.
- 11:30 Music—The Celebration Singers and The Sounds of Joy Orchestra, First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, Okla.
- 11:35 The President's Address—Bailey E. Smith, Del City, Okla.
- 12:00 Benediction—Bill Smith, Honolulu, Ha.

#### Tuesday afternoon, June 15

- 1:30 Music for Inspiration—(Evangelistic Singers)
- 2:30 Congregational singing—Carroll Lowe, Alexandria, La.  
Scripture—Rachel (Mrs. Edwin) Howard, Doraville, Ga.  
Prayer—David Page, Los Angeles, Cal.
- 2:45 Messenger Information Survey
- 2:55 Election of Officers
- 3:30 Introduction of Business and Resolutions
- 3:45 Executive Committee Report (Part 2)—Harold C. Bennett, Nashville
- 4:25 Annuity Board Report—Darold H. Morgan, Dallas, Tex.
- 4:45 Congregational Singing—Carroll Lowe, Alexandria, La.
- 4:50 Business and Election of Officers (Second)
- 5:15 Benediction—Calvin Metcalf, Knoxville, Tenn.

#### Tuesday night, June 15

- 6:15 Brass Ensemble
- 6:40 Music for Inspiration—The Centurymen, Buryl Red, director
- 7:15 Congregational Singing—William J. Reynolds, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
Scripture—Robert O. Feather, Waco, Tex.

Prayer—Minette (Mrs. Huber) Drumwright, Little Rock, Ark.

- 7:30 Business and Election of Officers
- 7:40 Bold Mission Thrust Report—Harold C. Bennett, Nashville
- 7:50 Woman's Missionary Union Report—Carolyn Weatherford, Birmingham, Ala.
- 8:00 Sunday School Board Report—Grady C. Cothen, Nashville
- 8:20 Congregational Singing—William J. Reynolds, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 8:25 Music—The Centurymen, Buryl Red, director
- 8:30 Home Mission Board Report—William G. Tanner, Atlanta, Ga.
- 9:30 Benediction—George H. Fletcher III, Orange, Va.

### Wednesday Theme: "Develop Believers"

#### Wednesday morning, June 16

- 9:00 Music for Inspiration—First Baptist Church Choir, Shreveport, La., Robert L. Snead, director  
Scripture—Martha (Mrs. Gene) Garrison, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 9:45 Prayer—Doyal V. Spence, Roanoke, Va.
- 9:45 Committee on Committees Report
- 9:50 Committee on Board Report
- 9:55 Miscellaneous Business
- 10:10 Brotherhood Commission Report—James H. Smith, Memphis, Tenn.
- 10:25 Baptist World Alliance Report
- 10:35 Education Commission Report—Arthur L. Walker Jr., Nashville
- 10:45 Southern Baptist Commission on the American Baptist Seminary Report
- 10:50 Southern Baptist Foundation Report—Hollis E. Johnson III
- 11:00 Congregational Singing—Al Washburn, Mill Valley, Cal.
- 11:05 Business  
Committee on Resolutions (First Report)  
Election of Officers
- 11:55 Music—First Baptist Church Choir, Shreveport, La., Robert L. Snead, director
- 12:00 Sermon—William E. Hull, Shreveport, La.
- 12:30 Benediction—C. W. Farrar, Landrum, S. C.

### NO WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

#### Wednesday night, June 16

- 6:00 Brass Ensemble
- 6:30 Music for Inspiration—George Beverly Shea and Kurt Kaiser
- 7:00 Congregational Singing—William J. Reynolds, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
Scripture—Marvin Gibson, Cleveland, Tenn.  
Prayer—Pattie (Mrs. Robert Sr.) Dent, Holly Springs, Miss.

7:15 Presentation of Past SBC Presidents

- 7:35 SBC Seminaries Report:  
Roy L. Honeycutt Jr., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Russell H. Dilday Jr., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Landrum P. Leavell II, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary  
Randall Lolley, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Milton Ferguson, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary  
William M. Pinson Jr., Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary
- 8:20 Congregational Singing—William J. Reynolds, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 8:30 Foreign Mission Board Report—R. Keith Parks, Richmond, Va.
- 9:30 Benediction—Frances Grafton, Oklahoma City, Okla.

### Thursday Theme: "Strengthen Families"

#### Thursday morning, June 17

- 9:00 Music for Inspiration  
A Cappella Choir—William S. May, director  
Handbell Choir—Talmadge Butler, director  
New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary
- 9:30 Congregational Singing—Claude H. Rhea Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Scripture—Darlene (Mrs. E. M.) Koch, Midwest City, Okla.  
Prayer—B. O. Baker, Irving, Tex.
- 9:45 Historical Commission Report—Lynn E. May Jr., Nashville
- 9:55 Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs Report—James M. Dunn, Washington, D. C.
- 10:05 Christian Life Commission Report—Foy Valentine, Nashville
- 10:25 Radio and Television Commission Report—Jimmy Allen, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 10:40 Congregational Singing—Claude H. Rhea Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.
- 10:45 Business  
Resolutions Committee (Final Report)  
Miscellaneous Business
- 12:30 Benediction—Bea (Mrs. Horace) McRae, Lumberton, N. C.

#### Thursday, afternoon, June 17

- 2:00 Music for Inspiration—Louisiana Singing Ministers, Carroll Lowe, director
- 2:30 Congregational Singing—Connie Ware, Plano, Tex.  
Scripture—James H. Temples, Charlotte, N. C.  
Prayer—Marion C. Barnett, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 2:45 Business
- 4:45 Congregational Singing—Connie Ware, Plano, Tex.
- 5:00 Benediction—O. S. Hawkins, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
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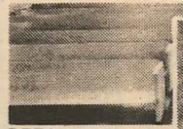
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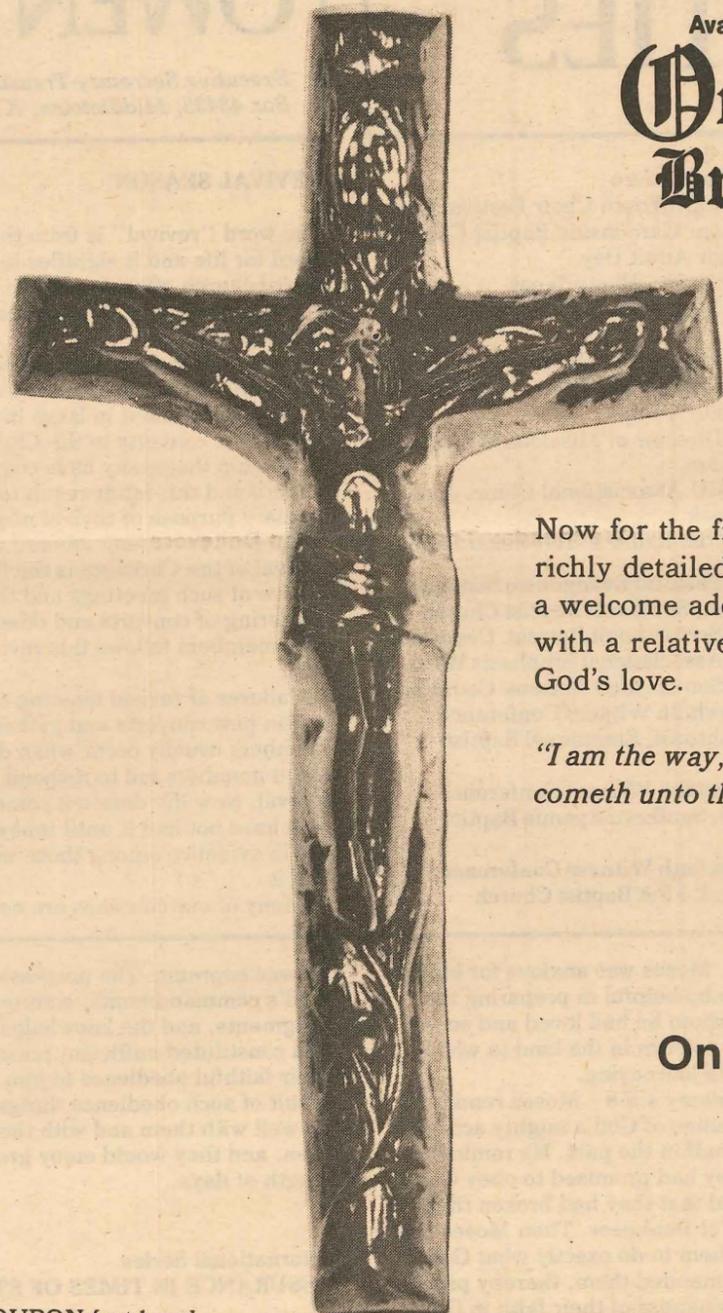
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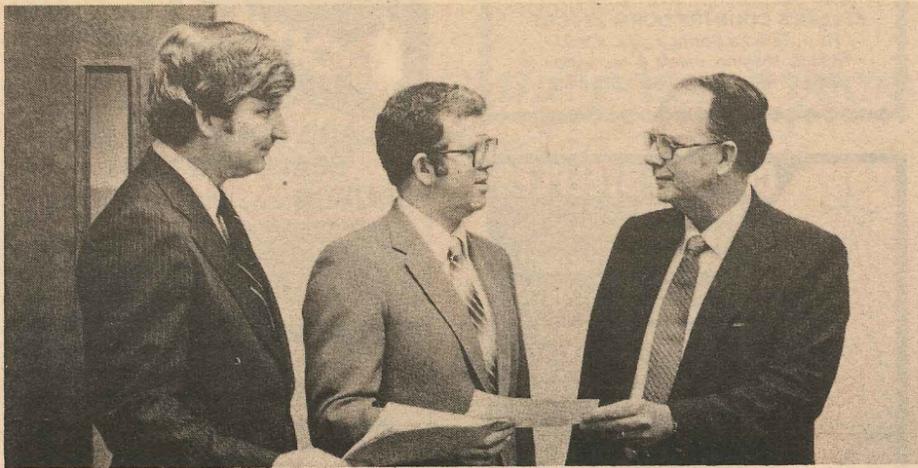
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In the photo, Home Mission Board Loans Division director Bob Kilgore [r] receives a check for \$780.37 from the pastor and associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Leeds, Ala., to repay a 75-year-old debt. Members asked the Home Mission Board in 1907 for \$150 to help pay for the first building. Wes Spiegel [l], associate pastor, discovered the original papers included a stipulation that the church get permission from the HMB to relocate, or repay the \$150. Since the church has moved three times, Spiegel and pastor Don Spires felt there was a moral obligation to pay the debt. The \$780.37 includes \$150 principal plus six percent interest for 75 years.

Baptist youth dies at school. Scott Michael, 13, was shot and killed Apr. 7 in a Littleton, Colo., schoolyard, apparently by a 14-year-old who carried a gun to school.

Jefferson County police have not ruled the shooting an accident and held ninth-grader Jason Roacha under \$25,000 bond. Police told the Rocky Mountain newspaper they had found probable cause to believe Roacha was involved in criminal homicide.

Michael, son of Dewey and Addalee Michael, was a member of Ken Caryl Baptist Church in Littleton. He was a Royal Ambassador and his father was the church's RA leader. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

# KBC ACTIVITIES

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## APRIL

21 Church Building Conference: Newport, First Baptist Church  
22 Church Building Conference: Pikeville, First Baptist Church  
23 Church Building Conference: London, First Baptist Church  
22-24 Annual WMU Meeting. Harrodsburg Baptist Church  
23 Adult/Youth Regional Music Festival. Louisville, Bethlehem Baptist Church. Register with Becky Johnson, 2900 Ralph Avenue, Louisville 40216

23 All Ages Music Festivals. Hopkinsville, Second Baptist Church and Greenville, Second Baptist Church  
24 Children's Bible Drill. Lexington, Calvary Baptist Church; Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Baptist Church; Madisonville, First Baptist Church  
25 Life Commitment Sunday  
30 All Ages Music Festival. Paducah, Lone Oak Baptist Church

## MAY

1 State Royal Ambassador Track

## Meet. Cedarmore

1 All State Youth Choir Festival East. Lexington, Gardenside Baptist Church  
2 Senior Adult Day  
2-9 Christian Home Week  
7-8 WMU Associational Clinic. Cedarmore  
8 All State Youth Choir Festival West. Madisonville, First Baptist Church  
9 Mother's Day  
13-14 Director of Missions Workshop. Cedarmore  
15 WMU Associational Clinic. Jonathan Creek  
16 Baptist Radio & Television Sunday

17-18 Pastoral Evangelism Seminar. Princeton, Southside Baptist Church  
17-19 Senior Adult Retreat. Cedarmore  
17-23 Associational Emphasis Week  
24-26 Senior Adult Retreat. Cedarmore  
24 Interfaith Witness Conference. Elizabethtown, Emmanuel Baptist Church  
25 Interfaith Witness Conference. Danville, Southern Avenue Baptist Church  
27 Interfaith Witness Conference. Richmond, First Baptist Church

## REVIVAL SEASON

The word "revival" is from the Latin word for life and it signifies to us a season of church effort to restore religious enthusiasm and to reconsecrate the spiritual life.

The historic success of these efforts to revive Christian ardor and activity so frequently resulted in large in-gathering of new converts to the Christian fellowship that many have come to understand this latter result to be the primary purpose of revival meetings.

It needs to be remembered that the revival of the Christian is the first objective of such meetings and that the in-gathering of converts and other types of new members follows this revival condition.

Failures of revival meeting occasions to win new converts and gather added members usually occur when disinterested members fail to respond to the revival. New life does not come to those who have not had it until renewed lives are in evidence among those who have had it.

Many of our churches are now in

Revival effort. If all of our people will participate sufficiently to be revived I am convinced there will be marvelous examples of original Christian lives born into the Kingdom during the series of meetings.

Let all our people dedicate themselves to the primary goal . . . the other results will follow.



## Life and Work Series OBEDIENCE FOUNDED ON LOVE

**Deuteronomy 1:1a** This verse identifies the author as Moses, the one who had led the Israelites for more than 40 years. Aware that his life on earth would soon be terminated and that another leader would take his place when they crossed the Jordan River and entered the land which God had promised

to them, Moses was anxious for his last words to be helpful in preparing the people whom he had loved and served for their sojourn in the land to which they were journeying.

**Deuteronomy 4:5-8** Moses reminded the Israelites of God's mighty acts on their behalf in the past. He reminded them they had promised to obey God alone and that they had broken their promise at Baal-peor. Then Moses challenged them to do exactly what God had commanded them, thereby proving the genuineness of their faith in God and their love for him.

As an additional attempt to motivate the Israelites to obey God Moses appealed to them to compare their lot in life with that of other citizens in the various nations who worshiped man-made gods and thereby deprived themselves of the blessings of Jehovah.

While Moses' people were looking back with pride to what God had done for them, he was concerned that they turn their attention to the future and prepare for its challenges. Moses did not want anything to divert them from the pathway of real obedience to God or to prevent them from teaching God's word to the future generations.

**Deuteronomy 4:36-39** Moses told the Israelites God had proved himself to be far superior to all other gods. God wanted them to prove to the world that

he was supreme. The possession of God's commandments, statutes and judgments, and the knowledge of God's will constituted sufficient reasons for their faithful obedience to him. As a result of such obedience things would go well with them and with their children, and they would enjoy greater length of days.

## International Series ASSURANCE IN TIMES OF STRESS

This is the first in a series of six lessons from "the Revelation of Jesus Christ."

**Revelation 1:1-3** A revelation is an unveiling or uncovering of something previously hidden or unknown. The ultimate source of this important revelation is God. Jesus Christ his son is the channel through which this revelation passes to men. God used an angel to convey his message to John who, in turn, communicated it to men who would hear it read or who would read it themselves. This remarkable revelation of Jesus Christ was shared by John with his readers in terms of signs and symbols. It was a splendid unveiling of Christ in his present and his future glory.

**Revelation 1:9-11** John described himself to his readers as their "brother,

and companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ." Having been banished to the rugged and inhospitable island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea by Emperor Domitian because of his faithful proclamation of God's word John remained conscious of the Lord's presence with him. Although separated from those whom he loved dearly John was convinced God would not forsake his obedient children who were subjected to unjust and cruel persecution. In the midst of his gloom and concern for the Christians whom he had left behind in the churches of Asia Minor, God gave him a wondrous vision of the glorified Christ in the midst of those churches.

To John the glorified Christ declared his deity in the words: "I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last."

**Revelation 13:1-4** As John stood upon the sand on the seashore he had a vision of a strange beast rising out of the sea. The sight of that beast was awesome for it had the characteristics of a leopard, a bear and a lion—stealthiness, swiftness, strength. Seemingly John's purpose was to convey to his readers the tremendous power and terrible viciousness of the beast. Because of what the dragon did through the beast, out of fear the people bowed before them in worship but such false worship is totally without value.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

APR. 25, 1982



H. C. Chiles

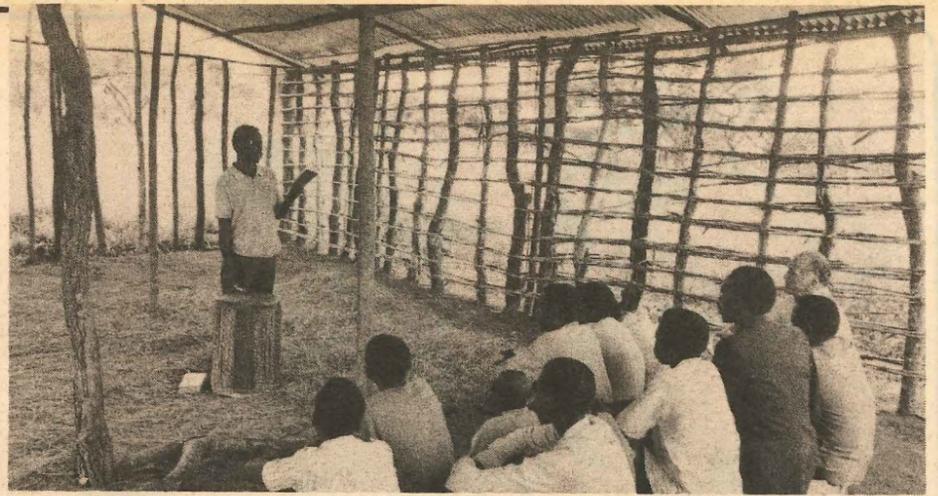
Another OBU president resigns. E. Eugene Hall resigned from the presidency of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, effective June 30, to become professor of preaching at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary.

Hall became the 12th OBU president Oct. 15, 1977.

A native of Mansfield, La., Hall, 49, is a graduate of Louisiana College, Pineville; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; and has done post doctoral work at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

J. Thomas Terry, OBU vice president for business affairs, will be interim administrator of the school.

Defying a prediction by a Catholic priest it would disappear with the wind, the two-year-old Baptist congregation in Kameya, Rwanda, shown at right, struggles on despite odds. Teresfor Nginze, farmer and lay preacher in the remote east African nation, leads his little flock in a hymn, accompanying them on a drum. Southern Baptist missionary Earl Martin, far right on back row, and Silas Ruhanya, third from right on back row, participate. Martin and Ruhanya, pastor of the sponsoring Kigali Baptist Church about 100 miles away, have been helping the congregation. The people must wait for rain so they can get mud to pack into the walls of bamboo shoot poles.



## HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Eldred M. Taylor, Executive Director  
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### CONTACT CONSCIOUSNESS

I am constantly conscious of the way Kentucky Baptists and other friends make contact with us through prayers for our work with children and gifts to support what we do.

The prayer power of our friends is revealed in numerous ways. It is the bottom line that opens the channels of God's power making miracles happen in the form of changed lives.

Day by day I am conscious of the financial support of friends which comes through several channels. Every person who gives through a Baptist church supporting the Cooperative Program gives to our work every Sunday. The Thanksgiving offering is the one annual event that provides about one-third of our budget. I also am conscious of the multitude of people who support us all through the years with their gifts of one, 10, 20, a hundred and sometimes a thousand dollars. One elderly preacher with a meager income sends us \$10 out of every retirement check. Then there are those people of financial means who not only give during their lifetime but

name us in their wills and leave us a portion or all of their estates. I truly am conscious of this contact from our supporters.

But what about our contact with you? This column is our weekly contact with thousands of you. Our publication "CONTACT" is mailed to over 40,000 of you six times each year. Several of us are available to speak at churches, pastors' conferences, associational meetings and other groups.

Another attempt to contact you is with regional offices, putting us closer to you.

Our office serving western Kentucky is in the Little Bethel Association Building at Madisonville. Bill Heaton is the coordinator and the phone number is 502-825-2191. Our eastern Kentucky office is located at 220 Walton Street in Lexington. The coordinator is Joanna Hawthorne and the phone number is 606-252-5080. The central office serving central Kentucky and the Louisville/Metro area is at 10801 Shelbyville Road in Middletown and can be reached by calling 245-2101 within the area or 1-800-292-9440 from out in the state.

## CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

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



### MOUNTAINS IN THE SPRINGTIME

Have you been to the southeastern Kentucky mountains in the springtime?

Have you attended a Clear Creek Baptist School commencement exercise?

Allow me to invite you to the 36th annual commencement exercise of our school May 7.

Many people have told me how much it means to them to see men and women receive their certificate or degree but more than that to realize the sacrifice they have given.

Parents, children and friends from several states have stood behind our students with prayer and financial support. They have given up seeing the grandchildren grow and many blessings of having them home but the blessing of seeing the love of God they have and the strength they receive for times of "going through the valleys" is so wonderful.

One family will see their husband and father receive his degree and be supremely happy. He left their east

Texas home last August and except for Christmas and once in the spring has been here studying while the wife and children stayed home to keep the business and the home fires going. That shows us the strong conviction our students have.

Attending commencement exercises is a spiritual highlight you will not often have and you will leave saying it is not at all like any commencement you have attended previously.

In addition to seeing Clear Creek students graduate, the Binghamtown Baptist Church family invites you to visit one of the most beautiful and spectacular churches in Kentucky. Alumnus W. B. Bingham recently celebrated his 32nd anniversary with this church and in recent years led in the building of the most modern building in Kentucky. It is magnificent.

I believe you want to mark your calendar right now and begin making plans to visit Clear Creek Baptist School and the commencement exercises May 7. You will be happy you did.

### THE WORLD IS HERE!

For many years every Oneida student was a mountain boy or girl. It took all day to travel 20 miles over dirt roads and creek beds. Our world was small and the occasional visitor was called a "furriner"; the rest of the country and the world was the "outside."

Today our mountain boys and girls have the educational advantage of living and studying with young people of all races, of religions from five continents and from every part of the United States. They get to us in a day or less as did the student of yesteryear. But instead of on foot, in a wagon or horseback, they come by plane, bus or car. This cross-cultural exchange is a two-way street for those from other parts of the country and world find advantages in living and studying with our mountain people and one another.

The world is here. Students are enrolled from 20 states—New York and California, Massachusetts and Texas, Illinois and Arkansas, Oregon and Pennsylvania and 12 other states in between with well over half our students from Kentucky.

The world is here. We have students from Israel, Japan, communist China,

Iran, Thailand, Ethiopia, Brazil, Guatemala, Germany, England and the Yemen.

Other countries from which we have enrolled students in recent years include: Ghana, Taiwan, Libya, Surinam, Vietnam, Laos, Costa Rica, Turkey, Mexico, Marititius, Gabon, Lebanon, Jordan and El Salvador.

One of the amazing things about these foreign students is that only a few have been told of Oneida by missionaries. Most have heard of us in other ways.

Several years ago a student escaped from the revolutionary trials of his homeland. He fled for his life and was a refugee in Egypt for more than a year. There he heard of Oneida and appealed to us for a scholarship. We were able to give him that but he had no money for an airplane ticket and few clothes. He appealed to the United Nations refugee fund and they bought him an airplane ticket to London, Ky., 40 miles from us, gave him a new pair of blue jeans and \$10. He is a wonderful Christian young man, doing well in one of our Baptist colleges.

Some months ago a 14-year-old orphan managed to get out of his homeland and to us. Raised a Moslem, he

smiles today, a reflection of the joy of his acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ and baptism recently.

Ross Figart, the new director of the Mountain Missions program, recently preached in our daily chapel service. A few days after the service, he wrote:

"It was chapel time at Oneida and it was surprising to see the number of faces obviously of other nationalities. I could not help but think of the recent Home Mission Week of Prayer theme, 'The World Is Here.' There at Oneida, in an isolated mountain community, is the world! There, in a small Baptist boarding school, the world is truly represented.

"Most of these foreign students have come from backgrounds which were not Christian, but many have found Christ as their Savior even as they were finding knowledge and training. Students have come from countries with little or no Christian witness. Several presently enrolled are from areas closed to all mission activity by Christian groups.

"I am deeply impressed with the way God seems to be bringing people to us when their governments forbid us to go to them. What an opportunity we have to 'go into all the world' by being faithful in our witness to everyone

where we are. The world is here! Even in the mountains. Our people at Oneida are not ignoring the world God has brought to them."

## ONEIDA JOURNAL



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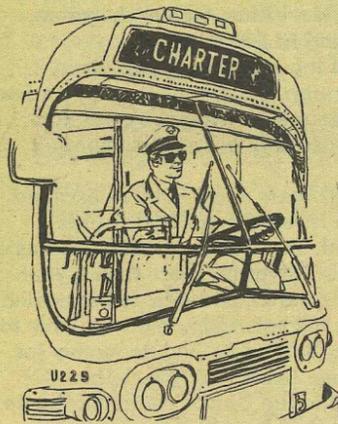


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