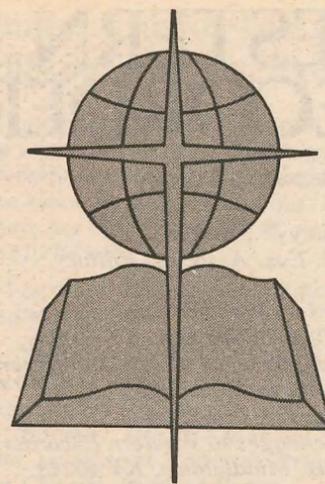


WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

VOL. 156, NO. 42, NOVEMBER 3, 1982



Lexingtonians excited by satellite TV potential

by Laurie K. Taylor,
State Correspondent

It was the first nationwide satellite seminar transmitted live from the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville to 4000 Southern Baptists at 85 sites across the nation. It was the dramatic introduction of a new strategy to reach adults for Christ called Power to Share.

The men who developed the new concept of "power-packing" adult Sunday school members to witness enthusiastically presented their program and their enthusiasm bounced over the airways onto the screens and apparently into the hearts of 60 participants in Lexington last week.

At the end of the hour, conferees were challenged to put Power to Share to work in their own lives and churches. Many at Lexington responded to the challenge.

Henry White, pastor, Clover Bottom, Versailles, got "several new ideas which I plan to take and share with some of our adult teachers. I'm excited about the new satellite training seminars. I just hope the cost involved in purchasing the equipment doesn't prohibit my church from benefiting from it."

Wallace Kent, pastor, Crestwood, Frankfort, admitted "the emphasis on adults made me reevaluate my own church. I want to go back and look at our Sunday school and share Power to Share with our leadership and help them see the potential."

Hoge Hockensmith, pastor, Broad-

way, Lexington, reflected on his 32 years of ministry. "I just wish I could have started out in Southern Baptist life with this new, exciting way of reaching people.

"I think Southern Baptists are really moving with the times. I'm looking forward to using satellite seminars and getting the Power to Share material in my church."

Charlie Robinette, adult divisional Sunday school director, Gardenside, Lexington, voiced the sentiments of many of the conferees. "We're beginning to move very fast in our efforts to reach adults. It's going to take a tremendous amount of effort on everyone's part, all the way from the pastors and ministers of education to class outreach leaders. We have to work together as a team to make this concept work."

Associational director reacts

Elkhorn Baptist Association director of missions Harold Polk said, "We were able to reach people with this seminar that we've not been able to reach in the regular associational meetings. It has an appeal to the larger churches that regular associational meetings do not have. To me, this is a real benefit."

Ron Burdon, pastor, Memorial Baptist Church, Frankfort, observed "one of the greatest needs we have as Southern Baptists is to train and equip ourselves for ministry. I believe satellite seminars is a way to receive training from experts in all areas of church life."

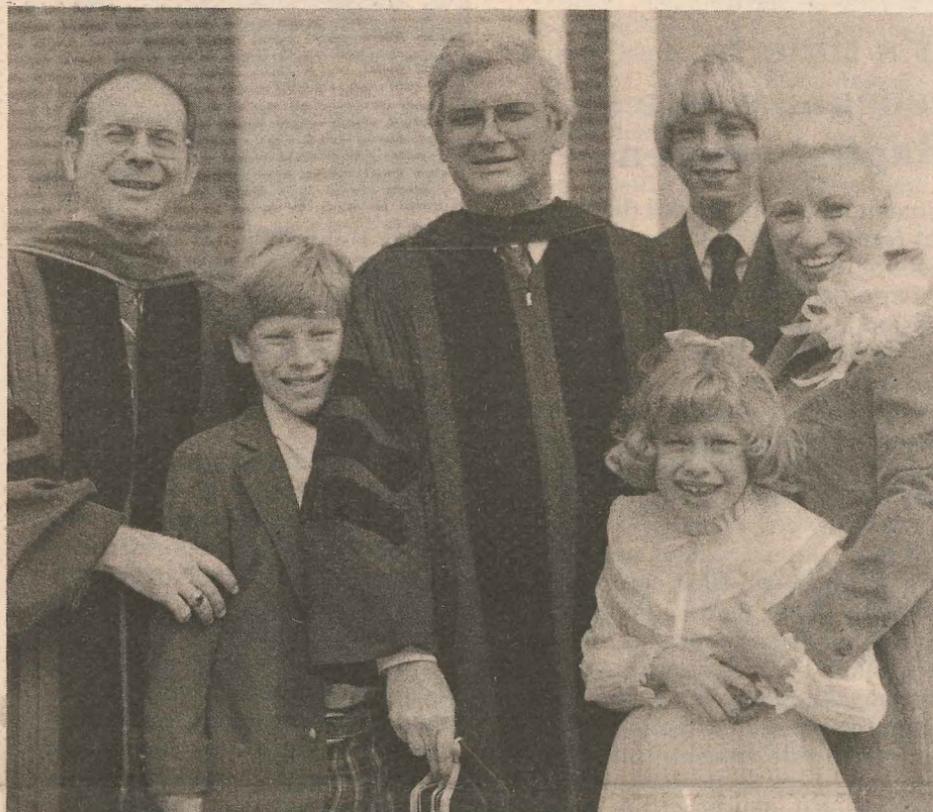
On-site seminar director Bob Justus was sold on the seminar, too. "I think this was one of the best things we've done to get churches together to see what we can do to reach adults. This is where the water hits the wheel and the rubber hits the road. This is basic.

"If we can get our adults turned on to witnessing and sharing their faith through power packing adult classes, it will revolutionize adult ministries in our churches."

Former chairman comments

Ted Sisk, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, was chairman of the trustees of the Baptist Sunday School Board at the time the telecommunications proposal was approved. Perhaps he summed up the seminar exactly when he said,

"Here we are, pastors, ministers of education, Sunday school directors, associational leaders and other Sunday school workers, watching and listening to our gifted and trained experts in Nashville share a strategy for winning adults to Jesus. And that is our mission! Fantastic! Praise God!"



Harold D. Rogers, U. S. Representative, Fifth District with Leon Simpson (I), wife Marilyn and children Doug, Tim and Noelle.

Clear Creek inaugurates Simpson third president

by C. R. Daley, Editor

Leon D. Simpson was inaugurated as third president of Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Oct. 22. Ceremonies took place before a capacity audience in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Pineville.

The inauguration ceremony climaxed several days of celebration in which the trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of Clear Creek participated. A concert of sacred music featuring Martha Branham of Dallas, Tex., and Betty Chatham of Shelbyville, Ky., the evening of Oct. 21 also drew an overflow crowd at Binghamtown Baptist Church, Middlesboro. The activities ended with a dinner for all participants and guests in Kelly Hall on the campus following the inauguration service.

Dudley Pomeroy, a Clear Creek staff member serving without pay, was chairman of the inauguration committee and presided over inauguration ceremonies. J. C. Helton, trustee chairman, presided in the sacred music service.

Participants in the inauguration program included Bill Neptune of the Baptist Home Mission Board; Jack Robertson of the Clear Creek faculty; Harold D. Rogers, Kentucky member of the United States House of Representatives; James M. Boswell, Cumberland College president emeritus; A. B. Colvin, assistant to the executive secretary of the Kentucky

Baptist Convention; J. C. Helton, trustee chairman; and W. B. Bingham, pastor of Binghamtown Baptist Church, Middlesboro.

President Simpson's inauguration address was titled, "The Continuing Challenge and the Changeless Christ."

Clear Creek is a Bible college dedicated to training adults for ministry in Baptist churches and especially in mountain churches. Its campus occupies 450 acres of mountain terrain on Clear Creek near Pineville.

The school was founded in 1926 as Mountain Preachers' Bible School by L. C. Kelly, pastor of Pineville's First Baptist Church. Kelly was president of the school for 28 years and was succeeded by D. M. Aldridge who also served 28 years. Aldridge retired June 15, 1982 and along with his wife accepted a two-year teaching assignment in Zambia for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

President Simpson is a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Texas Technological University, Moody Bible Institute and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before accepting the Clear Creek presidency he served 12 years as director of ministerial training at Cumberland College and three years as assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Simpson is the former Marilyn Simpson of Cincinnati, Oh. The Simpson children are: Leon Douglas, Timothy Mark II and Noelle Lynn.

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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

It's time to recognize role of Baptist women

Women have contributed the most but received the least encouragement of any group in Baptist life. It's impossible to conceive of the present level of missionary support among Southern Baptists without the participation of women but if they worked for earthly recognition, they would have long ago given up and found places to serve where they were more appreciated.

For many years, and to some extent now, Baptist women were treated as second class church members. They held no important leadership places, were not allowed to speak in business meetings and in some churches even were relegated to segregated seating. Men sat on one side, women on the other side and blacks in the balcony. In some Baptist churches women are still not allowed to participate in business meetings nor to teach Sunday school classes where adult males are present.

Women have suffered the same mistreatment in Southern Baptist Convention life as they have in local churches. For 80 years after the convention was organized they were virtually ignored so far as leadership role was concerned. It was not until 1925 that the Southern Baptist Convention adopted the provision that "women enroled as members of the convention have all the rights and privileges of membership; and the committee on boards and the committee on committees are instructed to name brethren and sisters according to their personal qualification, regardless of sex."

Kentucky Baptists were even longer in recognizing women as full participants in convention affairs. Though there were no prohibitions in the constitution and bylaws, women knew to refrain from active participation in convention business sessions.

In the 1956 meeting of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists a woman asked if she could make a comment to the messengers. She was informed it was not the custom of the General Association for women to speak. It turned out she was not a messenger and only wanted to comment on one of the speakers who had been her pastor.

It was also learned in the same meeting that women who were sent

as messengers to the General Association from local churches were not officially listed as messengers. Their registration cards were simply discarded.

This information disturbed many messengers and led to a successful motion in the same meeting to accept women as well as men who were sent as messengers from their churches. Since 1956 no question has arisen in this regard and in recent years a woman has been vice president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Baptist women have accepted their lot gracefully. They have been satisfied to use their native talents and spiritual gifts in educational activities of the church and especially in Sunday School and Woman's Missionary Union.

This might not be so always. Today's liberation movement among women and the increasing number of Baptist young women being trained in our seminaries for professional ministry suggest a supportive role only might not always be acceptable to Baptist women.

Clear Creek presidential inauguration was impressive

Few humanly planned events can match the spectacular beauty of October in the Kentucky mountains but the magnificence and grandeur of the inauguration exercises for Leon D. Simpson as third president of Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville matched, if not exceeded, the autumnal glory of the Cumberlands. It was billed as a celebration and that it was as well as a delightful experience for everyone present.

God and all the world seemed to smile upon the occasion. The weather was perfect, nature was dressed in all her glory and even the human plans revealed no flaws.

The inauguration exercises were planned and carried out by a committee with Dudley Pomeroy as chairman. Dudley is an unusually able minister who retired several years ago after outstanding pastorates in Kentucky and Georgia. When the Pomeroy's chose Pineville, the home of Mrs. Pomeroy, for their retirement home, Dudley offered his services without pay to Clear Creek. It was a fortunate day for the school because

money could not buy the abilities and dedication of a man like Dudley Pomeroy.

The inauguration activities understandably had a decided Texas flavor. President Simpson came to his office from a staff position with the First Baptist Church of Dallas. He is a native of Oklahoma but was reared and educated in Texas. The well known soloist of Dallas First Baptist Church, Martha Branham, was featured in an inaugural musical concert and also sang in chapel and in the inaugural service. A bus load of adults from First Baptist Church, Dallas, rolled up to the church as the inaugural procession began and were given reserved seats for the occasion. Simpson worked with adults in the Dallas church.

The grand occasion was surely a far cry from the humble beginnings of Clear Creek in 1926 when L. C. Kelly and R. P. Mahon held a two-weeks class for mountain preachers. Today Clear Creek has impressive facilities on a beautiful 450-acre campus. A strong faculty works with a capacity enrolment of adult men and women training for ministries in Baptist churches.

Many changes have come to Baptists and to the mountains since that two-week class in 1926 but the need for training for mountain ministers remains and will remain as long as God calls to his ministry men and women whose educational background is limited.

A new day for Simmons Bible College

Simmons Bible College in Louisville has had many ups and downs in its 103-year history but among its best fortunes ever was the decision of W. J. Hodge to serve as president. Hodge was inaugurated as 12th president of Simmons Oct. 15.

Simmons stands to regain or exceed its earlier glory under the leadership of Hodge. Hodge, pastor of Fifth Street Baptist church in Louisville since 1957, is a highly respected leader in the Louisville community in civic as well as religious affairs. He resigned the prestigious position as president of the Louisville Board of Aldermen in order to accept the college presidency.

Hodge is a native of Texas and a graduate of Bishop College in Dallas, Oberlin College Graduate

School of Theology and Vanderbilt University Divinity School. He has the academic qualifications and leadership abilities to lead any school in America.

Simmons was founded by the State Convention of Colored Baptists in Kentucky in 1879 as the first college for blacks in Kentucky. It became a state college in 1883 and was made Simmons University in 1919 with schools of medicine, law, music, theology and other areas of learning. This was the era of segregation in Kentucky when blacks were not admitted to white schools. For many years Simmons offered the only opportunity for college education for blacks in Kentucky.

During the Great Depression Simmons fell on hard times and was forced to sell its buildings but stayed in business. From 1930 on Simmons has majored on theological education but has had tough sledding. Faithful supporters through the years have kept its doors open but they often tell of days when funds were so low that a wheelbarrow full of coal was all the school could purchase at one time.

Simmons now consists of only one building built in 1949 from a gift from a wealthy white tobacco dealer. Its present enrolment is 167, most of whom attend night classes.

The inauguration of Hodge was a gala event covering three days. Participants included Hodge's brother, Marshall, a Methodist minister in Dallas, Tex.; Hodge's son, Phillip, pastor of Eastview Baptist Church in Madisonville; Milton K. Curry, president emeritus of Bishop College (Hodge's alma mater) in Dallas, Tex.; Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.; and several black Kentucky Baptist leaders.

Black and white Baptists enjoy a very cordial and wholesome relationship in Kentucky. The Kentucky Baptist Convention provides several scholarships each year for black ministerial students. William Rogers, director of cooperative ministries for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, is highly regarded by black Baptists and was also a participant in the Simmons presidential inaugural exercises.

It's a new day for Simmons Bible College and black ministerial training in Kentucky. Let us thank God and pray for president W. J. Hodge and all others related to Simmons.

Leading people to Jesus is greater crisis—Draper

Southern Baptist president James T. Draper Jr., speaking to directors of the Brotherhood Commission, lashed out at complacency in Southern Baptist churches and warned that Bold Mission Thrust will fail unless the convention regains a zeal for evangelism.

"At the rate we're winning people to Christ today," Draper predicted, "it would take 9000 years to win the current population of the world."

"Bold mission is a farce," he continued, "unless we once again become a people who are zealous for the gospel, who are zealous for evangelism."

Draper outlined for the Brotherhood Commission directors and staff during the commission's semiannual meeting in Memphis what he considers the most pressing crises facing the Southern Baptist Convention.

He labeled a lack of concern for lost people as the greatest crisis.

"While we're debating everything else as Southern Baptists, we need to get back to a basic concern that people be introduced to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. That crisis is greater than any theological crises we might face."

Iowa set to become new SBC state entity

Iowa Southern Baptists are planning toward organizing as a state convention Oct. 20, 1984, the 150th anniversary of the first Baptist services in the state.

During the Iowa Southern Baptist Church executive director/treasurer Robert H. Stuckey told 130 messengers the fellowship "is now able to seriously consider a date in the fall of 1984 to become a state convention."

Oct. 20, he said, will mark the 150th anniversary of the "first Baptist services west of the Mississippi . . . near what is now Danville, Iowa." He added the 1984 constituting date also coincides with the 30th anniversary of Southern Baptist work in the state.

In their annual meeting Iowa Baptists were told they have topped the 10,000 member mark the first time. According to reports from the 76 churches, membership is 10,088. Under SBC rules, a fellowship must have either 10,000 members in 75 churches or 12,500 in 50 churches to be able to receive recognition.

SWBTS opens nation's largest theological library

Friends of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary lit the beacon in a "Lighthouse of Knowledge" Oct. 19—the A. Webb Roberts Library.

Sixteen ceremonial ribbons, cut by campus and community representatives, fluttered to the ground in a bright, fall breeze to officially open the nation's largest theological library.

The new library, centerpiece and showplace of Southwestern's Vision/85 Capital Needs and Endowment campaign, is named for A. Webb Roberts, Dallas investor and philanthropist who made the seminary residual beneficiary of his substantial family trust.

Brotherhood directors set scripture distribution plan

Directors of the Brotherhood Commission agreed to personally underwrite the cost of scripture distribution efforts in Pittsburgh this summer.

The scripture distribution project is part of a saturation evangelism cam-

aign planned for 40 sites in the Pittsburgh area the week prior to the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting, June 14-16. The scripture portions would be given out by volunteers going house to house witnessing and inviting people to evangelistic rallies.

Brotherhood Commission executive director James Smith reported the commission has pledged to enlist 1600 volunteers to help with the evangelism project. Enlistment of volunteers will be coordinated by Baptist Men's director Douglas Beggs and state Brotherhood leaders.

Church business leaders set Lexington meeting



F. Marvin Myers, executive director of the National Association of Church Business Administrators, will address the organization's Kentucky chapter Dec. 9 at Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington. The 6:30 p.m.

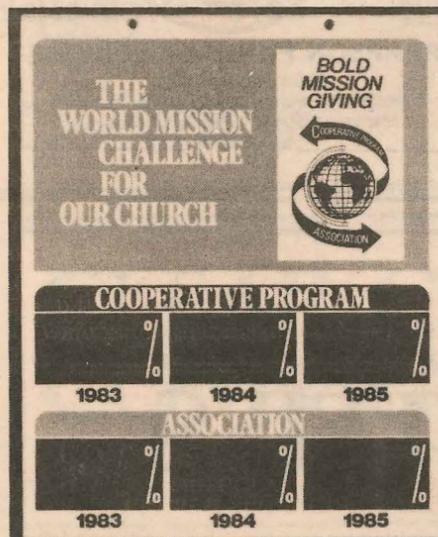
banquet meeting is open to any person responsible for the business affairs of a church, according to Charles L. Cook, Kentucky chapter president. This includes staff and volunteer business leaders, full and part time, Cook said.

Reservations should be made with Cook, business manager at Immanuel Church, by Nov. 22. His telephone number is (606) 266-3174 and the church address is 3100 Tates Creek Rd., Lexington 40502.

Marvin Myers has been a church management consultant the last five years in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Administration Depart-

ment, Nashville. Earlier, he was a minister of youth, music and education in churches in Mississippi and Texas. He has led management conferences across the nation for 10 years and is the author of a recently published book, *Managing the Business Affairs of the Church*.

Cook said the purpose of NACBA is the extension of the kingdom of God through the improvement of the profession and ministry of Christian business administration.



As a part of Phase II of Bold Mission Thrust, churches are being challenged to increase percentage giving through the association and the Cooperative Program. The emphasis titled "2 by 5 by '85" has as its objective to have each church increase what it gives through the Cooperative Program now from two percent to five percent by 1985. To help churches visualize the goals in both associational and Cooperative Program mission giving, each church was given a bold mission giving board during annual associational meetings.

Church growth workshops will soon be over; five set

If you've not yet had an opportunity to be a part of one of 56 church growth workshops currently being held across the state, time is running out. In fact, there are only five of the 56 meetings yet to be held.

For these final sessions, dates, times and places are:

Thursday, Nov. 4—Whites Run Association, meeting at 7 p.m. at Whites Run Baptist Church, Carrollton

Thursday, Nov. 4—Warren Association, meeting at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Bowling Green

Friday, Nov. 5—Irvine Association, meeting at 7 p.m. at Gray Hawk (Ky.) Baptist Church

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Salem Association, meeting at 7 p.m. at Ekron (Ky.) Baptist Church

Thursday, Nov. 18—Freedom Association, meeting at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Albany

Atlantan will address bivocationalists next week

Dale Holloway, a bivocational pastor for 25 years, and newly named bivocational consultant with the Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will address Kentucky Baptist bivocational pastors and their wives next week in Lexington.

The 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Porter Memorial Baptist Church, 4300 Nicholasville Rd. and will be sponsored by Elkhorn Baptist Association.

Tickets at \$3.75 each are available from Steve Monroe, Box 23129, Lexington 40523, telephone (606) 276-1272.

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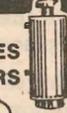
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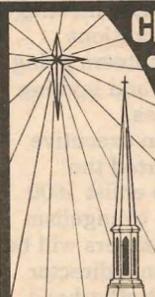
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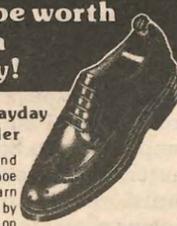
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NOVEMBER

- 5-7 International Student Conference. Lake Cumberland State Park
- 7-13 Royal Ambassador Week
- 8-11 Kentucky Baptist Convention meetings. Lexington, Immanuel Baptist Church. 8-Executive Board meeting and Religious Education meeting; 8-9, Pastor' Conference and Music Association meeting; 9-11, Convention in session.
- 14 American Bible Society Day
- 14-17 Foreign Mission Study. Books available from Baptist Book Store
- 21 Child Care Day. Suggestions from Baptist Homes for Children, 10801 Shelbyville Rd., Middletown 40243
- 25 Thanksgiving Day
- 28-12/5 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

DECEMBER

- 2-3 Executive Board meeting. Middletown, Kentucky Baptist Building
- 5 Foreign Missions Day in Sunday School

GOOD NEWS!



Our Church Has Voted To Increase COOPERATIVE PROGRAM Giving Immediately!

CONVENTION CONCERNS

Our Kentucky Baptist Convention will meet November 9-11 with the Immanuel Baptist Church of Lexington. It will hear reports from our agencies and departments and authorize the limits within which our on-going programs are to operate for another year.

More things than usual are in the pipeline this year:

The formula for distribution of Christian Education funds among our five institutions is being studied by the Executive Board's Committee on Agencies. This study is mandated by adopted policy for intervals of not more than five years.

Our Board's Department of Christian Life Relations is in process of implementing emergency service and aid (in conjunction with associations) for ministers and their families in need through loss of their employment or other circumstances.

Our Executive Board is recommending that the Convention urge all of our churches to prayerfully consider participating with the Annuity Board to the

maximum level toward providing adequate retirement annuities for their ministers. The Southern Baptist Convention Annuity Board suggests a minimum of ten percent of salaries.

Our Baptist Student Department will report the recent dedication of a new Baptist Student Center at Eastern Kentucky University. Again we have built this fine structure on a cash basis which has been our policy for some years now due to high interest rates. We have discovered that careful conservation of funds and waiting a little longer to start makes possible a pay as we go policy and huge sums of interest are saved.

These and many other matters will receive attention, such as: A report on staff activity and results in Bold Mission Thrust and reports from the Kentucky-Ohio church and associational partnerships. Two Southern Convention Agency heads, William Tanner of the Home Mission Board and Roy L. Honeycutt of Southern Seminary will address the Convention.

Both elected messengers and visitors are welcome to all the sessions.

Life and Work Series
LOOKING TOWARD VICTORY

1 John 5:1-5 John taught victory would be given to the children of God. He taught only those who believe Christ is the Messiah and receive him by faith as their personal Saviour are born of God. Through repentance toward God and faith in Christ one enters into the child-parent relationship with God.

Those who love God will also love those who are begotten of him, meaning his fellow-Christians. Repeatedly the world promises Christians profit, popularity and prestige if they will obey its behests but it pays in heartaches, disillusionments and sorrows. Faith, holy living, sturdy resistance and faithful testimony enable Christians to overcome the world.

1 John 5:13 Whereas the gospel according to John was written to teach sinners how to be saved, the first epistle of John was written to teach the saved how they may know they are saved. Since the assurance is clearly and unmistakably taught in the scriptures and since it means so much to the Christian's life and service, it is exceedingly important every Christian should possess and enjoy it.

1 John 5:14-15 God's children can approach him in earnest prayer with implicit confidence He will hear their requests and grant them when they are in compliance with His will. In the Sermon on the Mount Christ taught His followers to pray earnestly, "Thy will be done." When we comply with His instructions and please Him He will answer our prayers.

Any person whom the Lord has saved has a genuine love for the children of God.

1 John 5:19-20 God wants every

member of His family to have, to enjoy, and to be strengthened by the realization and assurance of a glorious triumph in and through the power which He longs to impart to those who are willing to receive and use it. One who has been saved longs to avoid sinning in thought, word or deed, yearns to be more like Christ in character and to please Him in his conduct, and strives to do the Lord's will daily. Christian victory is possible for every Christian who yields himself fully to the Lord.

International Series
INTO THE PROMISED LAND

Among those who mourned the death of Moses was Joshua, a young man of great promise, whom Moses had selected as his successor. Joshua received a difficult assignment from God, along with a challenge to measure up to the days and demands which were upon him because of the passing of Moses. As an assurance he would supply his needs, God told Joshua: "As I was with Moses, so will I be with thee."

Joshua 3:14-17 As soon as the spies had reported to Joshua, he prepared to lead God's people across the Jordan River in compliance with the divine instructions which he fully expected to receive promptly. Their having dwelt in

tents indicated they considered themselves pilgrims en route to another land.

Breaking camp was normally just a routine matter. On this occasion their removal from their tents and their journey to the bank of the Jordan River, within approximately five miles of Jericho was in obedience to the command of God. Leading the procession were the priests who were carrying the ark of the covenant. This ark, which represented the presence of God, was followed by the people. Upon their arrival at the Jordan River the priests promptly demonstrated their faith in God by stepping into the water which at the time was at flood stage. As soon as the feet of the priests touched the water its flow was miraculously stopped. Joshua 4:1-7 In compliance with God's instruction Joshua had selected 12 reliable men to return to the spot where the priests had stood with the ark. From that place they were to take 12 stones, with each stone representing each of the 12 tribes of Israel, and carry them to Gilgal, east of Jericho, where they would be set in place as a memorial of this miraculous crossing of the Jordan. This memorial would afford the people a splendid opportunity to impact interesting information and spiritual instruction to multitudes who would travel that way in the future.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Nov. 7, 1982



H. C. Chiles



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SHIVERING IN THE NIGHT

As the frosty, chilly nights of November arrive we know winter is fast approaching. Many of us anticipate the joys and festivities that come with the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. However, we also recognize that many are deprived of the joys and warmth of love, home and friends.

With the coming of winter often we are caused to remember the classic and unforgettable story of the Little Match Girl. Of course you remember her! She was a poor little girl with bare feet trudging along through the cold, deep snow. She was out in the bitter cold with little boxes of matches trying to sell them for a penny a box. But no one bought any matches. The poor little thing was shivering and hungry, afraid to go home because her father would beat her for not having sold any matches.

As she walked along she looked into the bright, cheerful windows of homes. Finally, as darkness came on she huddled in a corner between two buildings to try to keep warm. Then she began striking the matches to warm her

frozen fingers. As she struck the matches she saw visions of a warm stove, a cozy room, a big table loaded with delicious food. But as the match burned away her vision vanished with it. Finally she lit a whole handful at once. Right in the glow, she saw her dead grandmother standing with outstretched arms. "Grandma," she cried, "Please take me with you/ I know you will go away when the match burns out." The grandmother took the poor little girl in her arms. The matches burned out. The Little Match Girl closed her eyes—she felt no more biting cold or gnawing hunger, just warmth, joy and peace.

In the morning people passed by and saw the cold stiff body of the Little Match Girl huddled in the corner, frozen with burned matches about her.

As we think of our blessings at this Thanksgiving season, remember Baptist Homes for Children is ministering to children who would not have these blessings except as they are provided by us and by you. Make your Thanksgiving offering through your church the most generous possible.

CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

Leon Simpson, President
Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977



WHEN GOD CALLS

For the past 26 years (since my own call to the ministry) I have been privileged to share with hundreds of men whom God has touched in a special way as he has called them into full time Christian service. I have watched in amazement as this miracle has occurred time and again over the years.

I have concluded the symptoms of God's call weighing heavily on a man's soul are very similar in most men's lives. First, there is a feeling of great joy because of our great salvation. Gratitude and thanksgiving fill our hearts when we consider the grace and love of God.

Associated with this is a growing appreciation for the power of the gospel. We become convinced this good news will save anyone in the whole world who will believe.

God calls a man who has a deep desire to be obedient to him. We love the Lord, and want to serve and please him.

When God is specially dealing with a

man he senses the need of our lost world in an intensified way and feels deep compassion for those who need the Lord.

A man begins to think and dream about the potential for full time service and what could be accomplished for the Lord. Also a feeling of restlessness develops with anything less than total commitment and serving the Lord full time.

When a man begins to respond to God's call he always feels a need to prepare. God can use him more fruitfully if he is trained for service than if he is untrained.

Finally I have noted God calls some men after they become adults. Clear Creek Baptist School exists for the purpose of serving men who are older, men with families, men who feel they "can't go back to school" or they "won't be able to do the work." God calls all kinds of men to do his work. And Clear Creek is the best school I know to help a man become the minister God wants him to be. When God calls, come and visit Clear Creek!

AUTUMN DAYS

We had 10 students with no place to go during our nine day fall break. October is a beautiful time to have a break as the weather is still nice and the leaves slowly and beautifully change color. But a number of our staff had too much work to do to get away and if students are here they must be fed and supervised. All the remaining students were taken to the World's Fair for a day and four of them were taken to see Mammoth Cave for a day. The rest of the time they and all of us worked.

A large part of the week was spent in digging ditches for new and larger water lines through the campus. We have our own water purification plant and 100,000 gallon cistern. Just 2½ years ago our campus community was using 25,000 gallons daily. This has more than doubled to 52,000 gallons on an average. This past spring we doubled our sewer treatment plant as well.

With nearly everyone gone we were given opportunity to call in seven electricians from the local co-op to replace transformers with much larger ones. Our power demand had become so great we were having "brownouts" and total loss of power at times. That prob-

lem is now solved.

There is much work that must wait until the students are away. For example, we try to refinish the gym floor each year. It is in nearly continuous use, until 10:30 each evening, the year round. Our coach and several boys spent the better part of the week on that project. At the same time several of our cooks were able to do some special cleaning and polishing in the kitchen, three stock rooms and rearranging in our three walk-in freezers and two coolers. In the daily press of cooking over 1600 meals for our Oneida family and feeding several hundred guests one or more meals each week, these "catch-your-breath" times are needed.

During the week extensive renovation work was begun on our oldest faculty house. Also a site was prepared for our seventh 70 by 14 foot trailer to be added in the past seven months as we have had a net gain of 17 staff.

An area originally built as our student center was converted into classrooms. One of the rooms is very large. In the afternoon and evenings that area doubles for wrestling, fencing and table tennis practice area, one practice following the other.

Also, we moved our faculty mail room and the copier and supplies from

another room, combining both in a book storage area in our main school building. This shift freed two small rooms to be added to our counselor's office.

Our guidance counselor is Shelia Salyer, a native of Ashland, who has her master's degree in counseling from Miami University. She is also our very able girls' varsity basketball coach. Working also in counseling is Steve May, who has a bachelor's degree in social work and psychology, and eight years' experience with the Children's Treatment Service of Louisville. May has had nine months of training as an emergency medical technician and worked in the emergency room of Louisville General 20 hours weekly for some years. This training is very valuable in our work with nearly 500 active teenagers.

In the midst of all this activity it is harvest time. We have more than 700 bushels of potatoes dug, much hay baled and it is corn picking time. Also we hosted church groups from Princeton, Winchester, Richmond, Ludlow, Greenville and London and several nights our guest house was filled with individual guests. We interviewed 41 prospective students. I attended the inauguration of Clear Creek's new president and a board meeting of the

Settlement Institutions of Appalachia on the campus of Hazel Green Academy.

This was our autumn week of "rest."

ONEIDA JOURNAL



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

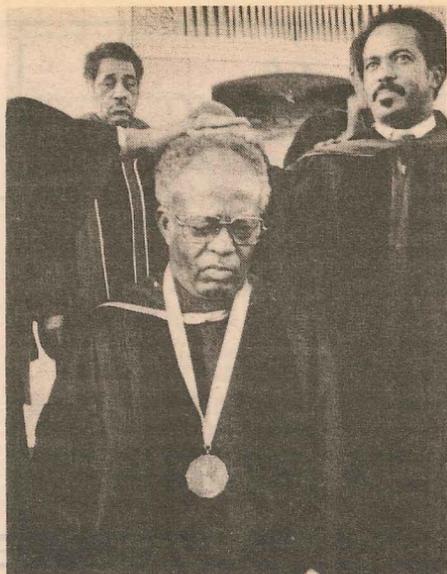
Glorieta, Ridgecrest call for 1983 summer staffs

Glorieta and Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Centers are accepting applications for employment on the 1983 summer staffs.

According to George Boswell, Ridgecrest personnel services coordinator, applicants for the Ridgecrest staff must be between 18 and 70 years of age and available to work from May 29 through Labor Day weekend.

At Glorieta, applicants must be between 17 and 75 years old and available to work from May 29 through Aug. 20, according to Allen Maxey, personnel services coordinator at Glorieta.

Information may be obtained by writing to Summer Employment, Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Box 128, Ridgecrest, NC 28770 or to Summer Employment, Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, Box 8-SP, Glorieta, NM 87535.



W. H. Hodge was inaugurated recently as president of Simmons Bible College, Louisville. See related editorial, page 2.

Lay off evangelizing Jews, Baptists told

"Christians shouldn't stop missionizing, but Christians should stop missionizing Jews," said Rabbi Leon Klenicki, codirector of interreligious affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith during the third in a series of Baptist-Jewish academic dialogues.

Klenicki was the opening speaker in the four-day meeting at Wildacres Retreat, a Jewish-owned center located about 30 miles northeast of Asheville in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains.

The New York rabbi stressed the mutual responsibility of Jews and Christians for missions saying "we have to missionize together" in truthness to God's covenant with Noah charging the faithful with bringing God to the world, adding the best technique of mission for both Jews and Christians

is to "live in God."

From beginning to end of the dialog Jews affirmed Christians as having a part in God's covenant and helping fulfill the mission of God's people.

B. Elmo Scoggin, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., the major Baptist speaker, said the issue of mission and witness is vital because of the command to evangelize the world.

E. Luther Copeland, senior professor of missions and world religions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, added that, without harshness or any implication of superiority, he feels he must present his witness of God's activity in Christ to his Jewish friends.

Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman of Washington Hebrew Congregation agreed Jews and Christians have the same essential mission—to study and declare their faith to the world and to develop a righteous community that makes faith believable.

Mrs. Ralph V. Brown
President, Women's Advisory Board
of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children
invites you
to join with the Board
in praying for the Thanksgiving Offering
at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
for seven days from
November 14 through November 20



Mrs. Ralph V. Brown

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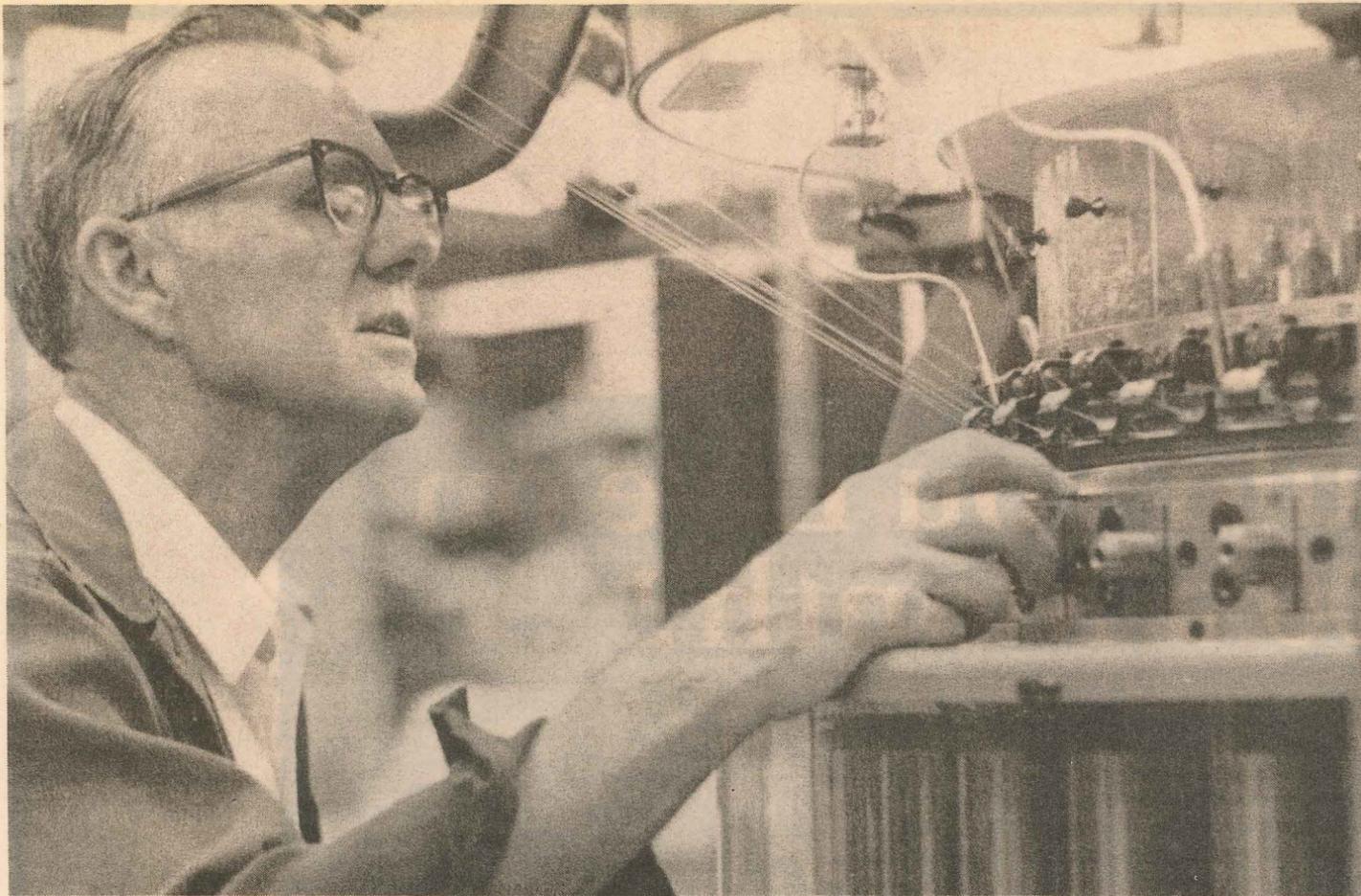
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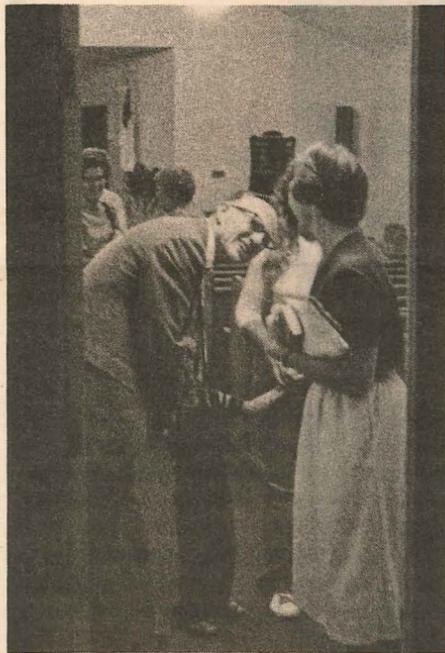
FOR SALE: Bells, Carillons, Chimes, Hand Bells, Towers. Contact J. Berrien Minter, 2817 Brookdale Avenue, Louisville, KY 40220. 502-459-3223.



Tennessee Eastman employe Paul M. Broyles inspects a knitting machine while pastor Broyles, of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Kingsport, Tenn., busies himself with Sunday responsibilities and visitation. The bivocational pastor and worker has held the Pleasant Grove pastorate 26 years and has worked for Tennessee Eastman 40 years. In spite of time management efforts he admits, "There is never enough time to do all I would like to do."

Stories and photos by David Haywood

Bivocational: A tale of two works



Time is the biggest handicap a bivocational pastor faces, according to Paul M. Broyles.

Broyles has been pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Limestone, Tenn., 11 years and is a 40-year employe of Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, Tenn.

"You really have to plan your time as a bivocational pastor," explained Broyles, who starts each day at 5 a.m. with two hours of Bible study and sermon preparation.

After working a full day at Tennessee Eastman, where he is a knitting specialist in the Kodol fibers division, Broyles spends his evenings visiting prospects. Sunday afternoon he visits church members in the hospital and homebound persons but he reserves Friday night for his family.

Even though he works hard to manage his time effectively "there is never enough time to do all that I would like to do," he reflects.

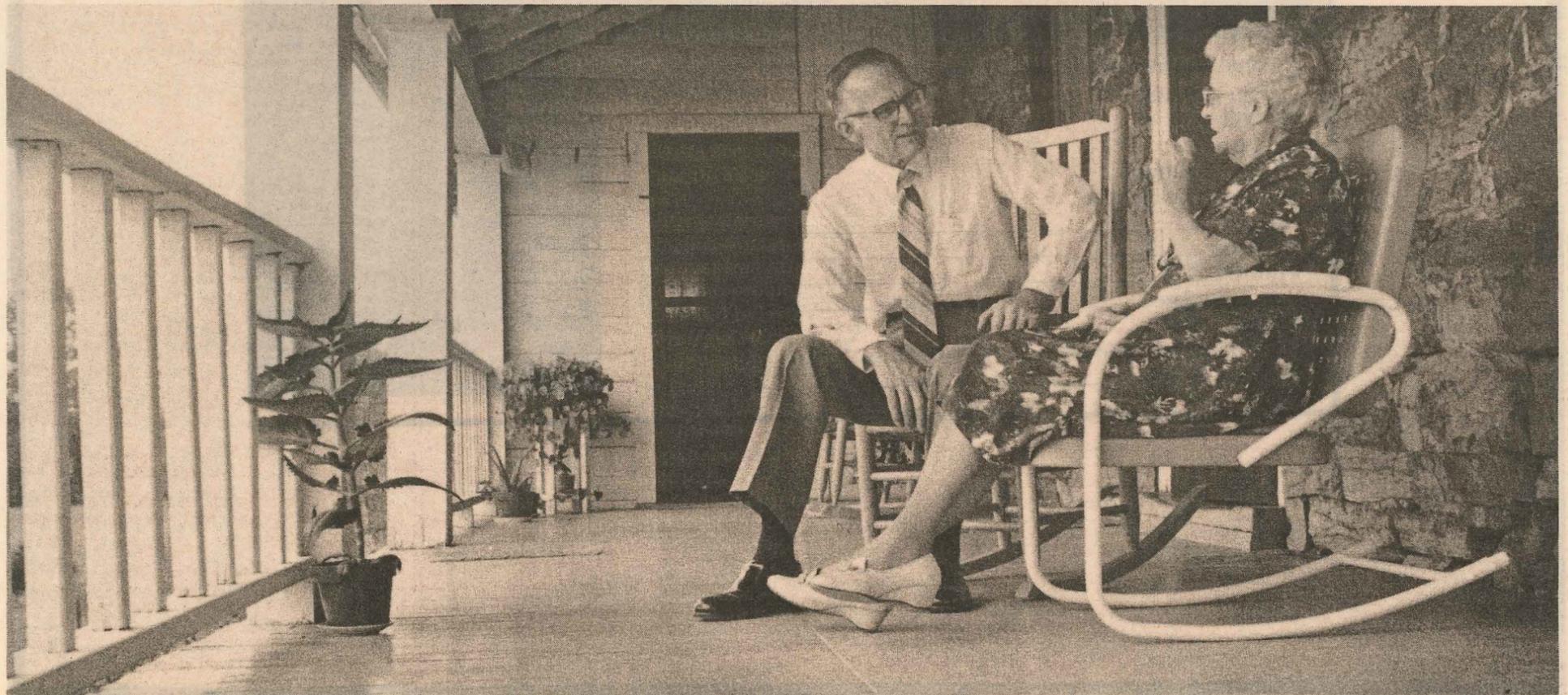
Broyles finds it difficult to separate his two professional roles.

"A lot of professional people don't want to mix their profession with their religion but I don't see how I can keep from it," he said. "I don't go around work (Tennessee Eastman) with 'preacher' written on my back, but they know where I stand. Some even call me preacher."

Broyles feels his work at Eastman helps him minister more effectively. "I can relate to the layman in the secular world. I know that it is like to be tired at the end of the work day and how hard it is to get off work. Also, I hear the likes and dislikes of my coworkers and everyone needs to hear that."

After 26 years Broyles believes being a bivocational pastor means one calling, two jobs.

He is one of more than 9000 bivocational Southern Baptist pastors who serve approximately 25 percent of Southern Baptist churches.



Could You Live on \$200 a Month?

Approximately 9,500 retired Southern Baptist ministers receive less than \$200 a month in Annuity Board retirement benefits. These servants served sacrificially for the Lord, their churches and their denomination in proclaiming the Gospel. Now, many of them must look to governmental assistance programs to have enough money to survive. As a result, many of them try to get part-time jobs wherever they can find them and work long past their retirement age.

Basically, many of our retired Southern Baptist ministers, wives, and widows receive less than adequate retirement benefits, because some did not enter the Southern Baptist Retirement Program early enough while others' retirement contributions were not sufficient to provide necessary retirement benefits.

The Endowment Department at the Annuity Board is engaged in a Bold Mission Thrust emphasis in securing endowment funds to supplement the poverty level incomes.

We are asking Southern Baptists to give a portion of their material possessions to a cause that will demonstrate Christian love and concern by helping these needy servants who have given their lives in service for the Lord.

One of the ways that one may give is by Gift Annuity. Through a Gift Annuity, you can transfer cash or property under an arrangement that lets you and perhaps another beneficiary enjoy an assured annual income for life.

Help us serve those who have served the Lord.

**Endowment Department
Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention
511 North Akard Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201**

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