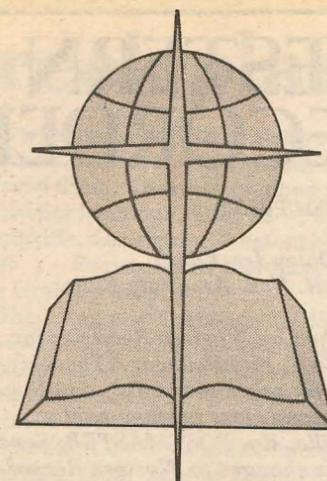


WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

VOL. 156, NO. 47, DECEMBER 8, 1982



A man for all reasons

Foreign Mission Board veep Bill Marshall is elected state's next executive secretary

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Last week the prayers of thousands of Kentucky Baptists undergirding a committee of 15 persons charged with finding a new mission leader ceased.

The search committee nominated William W. Marshall, a vice president of the Foreign Mission Board. He was unanimously elected by the executive board.

The action came appropriately during the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

For Kentucky Baptists, it was obviously a week of answered prayer.

At the announcement of the outcome the 139 members of the executive board present along with guests, staff and agency personnel fell to their knees in praise and adoration and commitment to a risen savior. One observer called it a "moving experience," suggesting "a very definite feeling that the Lord is in it."

Marshall, 50, could conceivably lead Kentucky Baptists into the 21st century. He succeeds the retiring Franklin Owen as executive secretary-elect Feb. 1, assuming the office being vacated by Owen May 1.

Vice president for the Office of Human Resources of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., Marshall was elected by the 161-member KBC executive board meeting in regular session Dec. 2-3 at the Baptist Building in Middletown.

Accolades from everywhere

In presenting the nominee, search committee chairman Harold Wainscott of Covington advocated the committee's belief "God has been equipping him (Marshall) in a unique way with the kind of leadership we will need in the next decade in Bold Mission Thrust."

Wainscott said the committee was impressed with Marshall's preparation and background for "mission outreach, lay involvement and people-to-people reaching."

The recommendation of the search committee, which has been at work nearly 10 months, was also unanimous. When the final ballot was taken, "it was hard for some of us to hold back the tears," declared Wainscott.

He reported that while a large number of names was received by the committee, only three to five persons were actually interviewed.

Wainscott cited several letters of commendation the committee received about Marshall.

R. Keith Parks, Foreign Mission Board president, acknowledged: "I would hate to lose him, but I will covenant to pray with you about it. . . . Bill Marshall is capable of making hard decisions."

Said W. Bryant Hicks, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary professor of foreign missions: "There is not a selfish bone in his body. He knows what Bold Mission Thrust is all about."

Luther Joe Thompson, now professor of preaching at Southern, but most recently the Marshalls' pastor at First Baptist Church, Richmond, termed him "bright . . . committed . . . perceptive . . . dynamic."

Wainscott was assisted in the presentation to the executive board by search committee members Doug Strader of Somerset, Henry B. Huff of Louisville, M. A. Winchester of Whitley City and T. A. Prickett of Owensboro.

Responding to the affirmation given him, Marshall, who was present with his wife, acknowledged his appreciation for the "impeccable integrity" of the search committee in conducting its deliberations with him. "I also want to thank you for these moments," he affirmed. "They are extremely important to us."

Marshall is a native Kentuckian and, in a related interview (see page 4), points out, "We are not coming back as strangers."

Born Feb. 19, 1932 at Frankfort, he graduated from Frankfort High School in 1949. He attended Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond on a football



The first family

The state's new first Southern Baptist family is comprised of [l-r] Sharon, 19, a sophomore at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.; Stephen, 21, a Samford senior; Alice; Bill; and Shawn, 14, an eighth grader.

scholarship, transferring to Georgetown (Ky.) College on a similar scholarship. He received the BA degree in 1957.

A year earlier he felt called to the ministry and was ordained by Georgetown Baptist Church Feb. 17, 1956. For a year, 1956-57, he planted and pastored Highlands Mission in Lexington, now Highlands Baptist Church.

He married the former Alice Lee Gardner Aug. 10, 1957. She is a native of Owensboro but grew up in Louisville, graduating from Atherton High School. She is also a Georgetown College graduate and was Miss Georgetownian in 1957.

From 1957-58 Marshall taught English, history and biology at the Baptist school at Nazareth, Israel. He enrolled at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in 1958, graduating with the BD degree in 1961. From April 1959 until June 1961 he pastored Karn's Grove Baptist Church, Owensboro.

Marshall pursued revival work in Kentucky for four months following seminary graduation. During this period the couple's first child, Stephen Walter, was born.

From Oct. 1961 through Dec. 1963 Marshall pastored Rosalind Hills Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va. A second child, Sharon Jo, was born here.

From 1964-69 Marshall was associate secretary, Department for Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board,

Richmond, Va. A third child, daughter Shawn Lee, was born at this time.

The Marshalls were appointed career missionaries in 1969, becoming field representatives for the Middle East. They lived in Nicosia, Cyprus; Beirut, Lebanon; and Munich, West Germany between 1969 and 1976. During a one year furlough (1973-74) Marshall completed the DMin degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

From 1976-80 he was director of furlough ministries with the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond. Since that time he has been vice president for the Office of Human Resources of the board. He was also presented an honorary doctorate by Georgetown College last May.

Board conducts more business

In other action last week, the executive board

- Adopted a plan which, if ratified Jan. 25, 1983 by the board of Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly, will transfer ownership of the property to the Kentucky Baptist Convention
- Approved a plan for church growth workshops in eight locations across the state Feb. 28-Mar. 1
- Adopted an evangelism strategy for the state for the period 1983-86
- Approved the expenditure of

Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Are you moving?

Please give us three weeks' advance notice. Clip this portion with your old address label, supply new address above, and send to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

[Continued on page 3]

WESTERN RECORDER

(ISSN 0043-4132)

C. R. Daley Jr., Editor
James H. Cox, Associate Editor

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

Directors: Glenn Durham, Harlan,
chairman; Sidney Maddox, Paducah,
vice chairman; John Christian, Hop-
kinsville, secretary; Clarence Benedict,
Highland Heights; H. Gary Coltharp,
Madisonville; Robert DeFoor, Harrods-
burg; Garnett Hulette, Frankfort; O. G.
Lawless, Bowling Green; Thomas O.
Miller, Nicholasville; T. A. Prickett,
Owensboro; Gilbert Sapp, Campbells-
ville; William J. Sullivan, Louisville.
Advertising rates available upon re-
quest. The institutional columns on an
inside page are paid space.
Subscriptions: Single, \$6.30; foreign,
\$7.00; church budget, \$4.50. Payable in
advance, except church accounts, which
require tax exemption number.

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



C. R. Daley

DALEY OBSERVATIONS

Grady Nutt was far more than an entertainer

In the untimely death of Grady Nutt the entertainment world lost a star, the banquet circuit lost a top entertainer but the ministry lost a truly sensitive soul and an unusually effective preacher of the gospel. In addition to these losses, his wife and sons lost a devoted husband and father and some of us close to him lost a valuable and cherished friend. Time will heal the hurt somewhat but his unique place in our lives will never be filled.

The Trevis Wilsons, Eleanor Nutt's parents, have been among our dearest friends for a quarter of a century. We were fellow Beechwood Baptists in Louisville when Grady and Eleanor came to the seminary and naturally joined the Beechwood fellowship. We marveled at Grady's abundance of talents and struggled with him in search for the Lord's plans for his unique gifts.

In those days entertainment was merely a sideline. Grady's talent as a musician, youth minister and pulpiter was so apparent we never anticipated he would become best known as an entertainer. One of his early appearances in Louisville as an entertainer was at the annual Western Recorder employe picnic for which a \$35 honorarium was considered proper.

When Grady formally entered the entertainment world some of us had some misgivings but all these disappeared as I observed his performances. It was entertainment but far more. It was radiant Christian witness.

Grady never stooped to the use of risque material which is always a temptation of entertainers. His act was not only wholesome but always was climaxed with a clarion gospel proclamation. And he did it so naturally that there was never the impression he had set up his hearers for an unwanted sermon. Rather he was such a radiant Christian that a strong witness came through everything he did.

For those who only heard Grady Nutt's performances and knew him superficially he will be remembered mostly as a Christian entertainer. For those who were blessed with his intimate friendship he will ever be remembered first and foremost as a strong preacher of the true gospel and a ministering friend with the spirit and compassion of his Lord.

Help offered in finding ministers

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has taken a commendable step in assisting churches in search of pastors and staff members and in helping trained men and women find places for ministry. Placement personnel at Southern prepared a very attractive publication containing positions and pertinent information on all those who will be graduating in December. This is quite a long list of well trained young people who are ready for consideration by churches.

The placement director is available to churches, denominational agencies and other organizations seeking the services of Christian ministers. The seminary will also provide any additional information needed and will even set up interviews with these young people for those wanting to meet them personally.

Those wanting this help should write Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Placement Office, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, KY 40280 or call toll free from out of state at (800) 625-5525 or in Kentucky (502) 897-4616.

A memorable day in Middletown

by James H. Cox

The election of Bill Marshall as Kentucky Baptists' next executive secretary was one of those moments when you had to be there to fully appreciate the immensity of the occasion. It was a high and glorious hour for all Kentucky Baptists, one which those privileged to take part in will recall and gain renewed inspiration from in the days to come.

Certainly it was a historic meeting for the election of any leader who is to influence the work of nearly three quarters of a million people is always significant. But the election of Bill Marshall is crucial for at least two other reasons.

One, it comes at a time when Southern Baptists everywhere are mobilizing their forces for a dramatic advance in an attempt to evangelize a world of lost sinners. Marshall is a man whose entire professional career has been dedicated to reaching the lost and sharing the good news.

Beyond that, his age certainly lends credence to the possibility he just might be around to lead us to the year 2000, our target date for finally reaching the whole world with the gospel. This is not to preclude the idea there could be other plans the Lord might have for his life between now and then. But if he

should be our leader for 17 years, the election now carries an even greater dimension.

The search committee which recommended him must be commended for the way it went about its task. The presentation before the executive board was visible proof of the seriousness with which the committee worked and its obvious reliance upon a higher power.

Thoughtfully, biographical data on the nominee was mailed to each executive board member a week earlier so there would be some familiarity with him. Then, in the formal presentation last week, the chairman and others carefully recounted the steps they had taken in arriving at that place, and cited some of Marshall's preparation.

Just before the vote by ballot Dr. and Mrs. Marshall were ushered into the room and introduced to the board members. The Marshalls were then excused, the vote was taken, a hymn was sung as the ballots were tabulated and finally the announcement was made.

As the Marshalls reappeared, everyone was standing, applauding, enthusiastically rejoicing and welcoming the new leader.

After being given the vote, Marshall's genuine humility touched the audience as he thanked them and pledged himself to them. Then, with tears streaming down his face, search committee chairman Harold Wainscott asked the Marshalls to kneel along with him and others who wished to in a prayer of thanksgiving, unity and commitment. H. Curtis Erwin of Glasgow prayed as scores of people dropped to their knees, praising God and asking his blessing and wisdom upon their new leader.

Later, a new board member was overheard to say, "This was my first board meeting and already it's been like a revival."

For Kentucky Baptist executive board members, last week's meeting was just that. We predict as Kentuckians everywhere get to know Bill and Alice Marshall in the months and years to come, they, too, will experience the real significance of what took place on that memorable day last week in Middletown.

FORUM

In support of Baptist colleges

The KBC meeting in Lexington left a burden on my heart I would like to share with my fellow Kentucky Baptists. Kentucky Baptists have three colleges of which we can be proud and should support with our prayers, our money and our young people. After hearing the choir from Georgetown College, meeting the president of Cumberland College, Jim Taylor, and some staff members from Campbellsville College, I am convinced all three of these schools desire to be strong academically and strongly Christian.

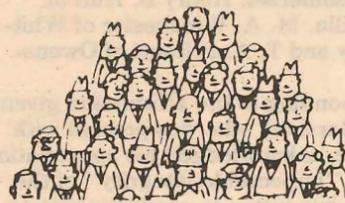
But I also came away from the convention convinced Kentucky Baptists must support these colleges more than ever if they are going to be able to survive in the years ahead. Taylor, president of Cumberland College, recently said this: "There are 38,000 Kentucky Baptist students and only 3000 of these are in Kentucky Baptist colleges. . . ." (Western Recorder, Nov. 17, 1982, p. 9). The question I have is why are so few choosing to attend one of our colleges? A partial answer I have to this question is that many parents, pastors and churches give little encouragement to their students to attend one of these colleges. What a shame!

Davenport, president of Campbellsville College, wrote this about student recruitment: "Without question the recruitment of new students will become increasingly competitive in the next several years. Baptist families and Baptist churches need to consider seriously the values of the Christian college program at Campbellsville College or one of our other Baptist institutions. . . . It must be met at the local church level. Leaving the major responsibility of recruiting students for a Baptist college to that college is roughly comparable to leaving the responsibility for recruiting missionaries to the mission boards" (KBC Annual, 1981, p. 150).

On top of all this recently I saw a report from the Home Mission Board that listed the top 10 schools which supported summer missions with students. Of the top 10, eight were Southern Baptist colleges. One was a Kentucky Baptist college (Cumberland, no. 6). Only two were state supported institutions.

I believe in the private Christian college. When I came to my church many said that none of our youth would be interested in Baptist colleges. Traditionally the great majority of students from the church have attended Western Kentucky or Murray State universities. But within a year our church has taken the youth group to see all three of our Baptist colleges and two out of state. Now five are seriously considering a Baptist college as their choice for college.

C. Michael Brill, Greenville



You are a
Missionary



Through the
COOPERATIVE
PROGRAM

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF **FIBERGLASS**
CHURCH PRODUCTS

- STEEPLES
- WALL CROSSES
- STAINED FIBERGLASS WINDOWS
- BAPTISTRIES
- BAPTISTRY HEATERS

Write for free color brochure.

Fiberglass Specialties

A/C 214 657-6522 Box 210 Henderson, Texas 75652

SERVING ALL RELIGIONS
Prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR CONDITIONED PARKING AREAS

149 Breckinridge Lane Phone 896-0349

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

For the economy conscious church...

- STEEPLES
- CUPOLAS
- COLUMNS
- CORNICES
- CROSSES
- SIGNS
- BAPTISTRIES
- LOUVERS
- SHUTTERS
- RAILINGS

Aluminum fabrication — our specialty

WRITE OR CALL
502-932-7091
ALUMINUM FABRICATORS
P.O. BOX 267 • GREENSBURG, KY. 42743

Foreword by Stephen F. Olford How to Have a Personal Spiritual Awakening

THE REVIVED LIFE
Lewis A. Drummond

THE REVIVED LIFE is a concise, yet comprehensive treatment of the key elements involved in personal spiritual awakening. Seven chapters describe the "Awakened, Abandoned, Purified, Spirit-Filled, Victorious, Beautiful, and Contributing" — revived life.

In the Foreword Stephen Olford says, "I commend **The Revived Life** to every Christian who means business with God."

Paperback, \$5.95

Lewis A. Drummond, author of Broadman's **The Awakening That Must Come**, is Billy Graham Professor of Evangelism, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

At your Baptist Book Store
BROADMAN

Board acts on Jonathan Creek plans

[Continued from page 1]

\$13,000 for equipment replacement at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly

- Named Jerry Barker of Auburn, Logan Association, to fill a vacancy on the executive board

- Ended its session with a standing ovation for Franklin Owen, the retiring executive secretary, in his last meeting to serve in this capacity.

A new state assembly

The matters concerning the agreement with Jonathan Creek Assembly officials were intricate and involved. There was considerable discussion.

The assembly is located on a finger of Kentucky Lake in Marshall County off U. S. Hwy. 68 near Aurora. It is owned and operated by the 11 Baptist associations in far western Kentucky.

A subcommittee of the KBC executive board's administrative committee, and a special committee of the Jonathan Creek board, has been exploring the possibility of transferring the property, its assets and liabilities, to the state convention for months.

The property is presently valued in excess of \$6 million and has an indebtedness of about \$53,000, which churches, individuals and associations are continuing to reduce.

In the agreement, the property, facilities and equipment shall be deeded to the Kentucky Baptist Convention Sept. 1, 1983, with the convention assuming responsibility for its operation on that date.

As a part of its response, the executive board voted to provide funds for "a lakeside conference center, including meeting space, dormitory space,

and dining hall and kitchen, similar in nature to Boone Lodge at Cedarmore Assembly," according to Franklin Owen. Groundbreaking for the construction would be scheduled on or before Sept. 1, 1983, with the facility estimated to cost \$650,000.

A provision in the agreement states, "If in the planning for this building it becomes evident that some other major construction needs to precede such a building, the board of Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly shall have the privilege of accepting or rejecting that construction as meeting this requirement for the transfer of ownership and management to be effective."

The agreement further states that the executive board shall move "as resources become available and usage dictates" to provide a complete camp and assembly program at Jonathan Creek. Provision is made for the classification of each Jonathan Creek employe in the salary administration plan of the executive board, with no present employe being compensated less than he is presently being paid.

The statement of agreement adopted by the executive board also holds that, should the property cease to be used "in the promulgation of the Baptist faith and ministry" the property shall revert to the trustees (of the Jonathan Creek board).

The reversionary clause terminates upon the expenditure of \$1,150,000 for capital improvements within a 10-year period.

Miscellaneous items

The eight church growth workshops scheduled Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 will be similar in nature to 56 such association-

al workshops held earlier this year, and are intended for those who may have missed them. They are planned in the following locations: Feb. 28—Paducah, Louisville, Lexington, Prestonsburg; Mar. 1—Beaver Dam, Florence, Bowling Green, Barbourville.

The evangelism strategy for the period 1983-86 includes the following designations: 1983, Year of Prayer for Spiritual Awakening; 1984, Year of Lay Witness Evangelism; 1985, Year of Preparation for Statewide Simultaneous Revivals; 1986, Year of Evangelism, with statewide simultaneous revivals that year as follows: Apr. 6-13, western Kentucky; Apr. 13-20, central Kentucky; Apr. 20-27, eastern Kentucky.

The next meeting of the Kentucky Baptist executive board will be held May 9-10, 1983 at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly in Shelby County.

Members of the 1982-83 administrative committee of the executive board are Charles D. Barnes, Prospect, chairman of the business and finance committee; Isaac McDonald, Hodgenville, chairman of the church services committee; Richard Allison, Georgetown, chairman of the agencies committee; Bill Messer, Lawrenceburg, chairman of the missions committee; Glenn Armstrong, Beaver Dam, chairman of the nomination and program evaluation committee; and these members at large: Malcolm Lunceford, Frankfort; Henry B. Huff, Louisville; Guy C. Futral Jr., Mayfield; Tom Stokes, Calhoun; Richard Bridges, Bowling Green; and C. Michael Watts, Columbia.

Curtis H. Warf, Pikeville, executive board chairman, and Franklin Owen, Middletown, executive secretary-treasurer, are ex-officio members.

The Wise Man Built His House Upon A Rock.

In today's world, building your house upon a rock means more than having a firm foundation underneath it. It includes estate planning, a financial plan for your life. An effective estate plan enables you to increase your spendable income now. It can give you security during retirement, and allow you to make a tax-deductible contribution to a charitable institution like Cumberland College.

Write today for your copy of this free booklet on estate planning.

Be Wise; Plan your estate.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

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

Please send me without obligation,
a free copy of "Estate Planning."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Cumberland College Development Program's Continuing Education Series.

**ESTATE
PLANNING**

Bill Marshall recounts call as KBC leader, and gives insights to himself

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Kentucky Baptists' newly-elected executive secretary-elect says he is "excited" about prospects of returning to the Bluegrass State after an absence of two decades.

"In one sense I'm coming home," he declared. "Yet, in another sense, no one can ever go home again."

Citing relatives in Frankfort, Lexington, Hopkinsville and Owensboro, as well as lots of friends in Louisville and elsewhere, Bill Marshall said, "We're not coming back as strangers."

In a pre-Thanksgiving interview, Marshall spoke of his call to the position, how he understood God dealing with him, how he perceives Kentucky Baptists, his goals for the denomination and how he views his job in its initial stages.

Marshall, 50, a native of Frankfort, who married the former Alice Gardner of Owensboro, is presently a vice president of the Foreign Mission Board and director of its Office of Human Resources. He talked candidly about the approach to him last September by the Kentucky search committee to nominate a successor to the retiring Franklin Owen, and his response to that committee.

"My early impression was very definitely to say 'no' based on some human factors," said Marshall.

He elaborated, stating he had had the opportunity of building his own team where he is now, and had been a vice president less than three years. "In leaving here, it's not something that I'm glad to leave behind," he emphasized.

He also pointed out that it was not a convenient time to uproot his 14-year-old daughter, Shawn, now in the eighth grade (especially if it were to be during a school year). He said further that he had had 20 years' tenure with the Foreign Mission Board, experienced a very happy church situation, loved Richmond, and summed it up by adding, "The thought of leaving direct foreign missions was a totally new thought to me."

Comfortable open-minded

He termed what happened to him "a kind of mystical experience."

"I said to myself, 'How in the world can I continue calling on preachers and others to be open to the will of God to go overseas and serve if I myself really and truly am not open?'"

"It was almost as if I had said, 'I'm

at the apex of my ministry; that there's nothing I should ever do but this, and therefore not open.' When that reality came, that's when I felt I could not call them back and say 'no.' I just couldn't get comfortable with a 'no' answer.

Marshall admitted he made the call and said, "I'd be willing for you to look over my materials. But if you were asking me today to take the job I would have to say 'no.'"

At that point he began an intensive study approach. It included meeting with an old friend, Texas executive secretary-elect Bill Pinson, and shared some concerns of his heart.

"Bill opened my eyes to some new possibilities," he remembered. "He perceived himself as actually being in the shaping of world missions there as much or more than before." (Pinson is immediate past president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Cal.)

Marshall visited the Dargan-Carver Library at the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Southern Baptists' largest repository of historical and published materials. At great length, he examined the annual reports over the last decade of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

"I tried to perceive what Kentucky is doing. I asked myself, What does Kentucky want to do? Who are the people there? Who are these people making these reports?"

"I knew some of them, some of them I didn't. I read and absorbed as much as I could. I tried to note movements of Kentucky Baptists over these years, asking, What did they consider as their accomplishments?"

He acknowledged that he also spent a great deal of time reading every issue of Western Recorder for the last year, "some of them several times."

A disarming statement

Marshall then examined the profile established by the committee to find and recommend a new executive secretary for Kentucky Baptists. The profile included characteristics which the committee hoped to find in this nominee. It was adopted some months before contact was initiated with Marshall.

Marshall acknowledged "I noted the second statement which said, in essence, 'This person should have full commitment to the philosophy of the Foreign Mission Board, and preferably

be someone with missionary experience.'

"That blew me out of the saddle! I'm serious, because I do not know of any state executive director profile that has ever had that in it.

"My point is," he continued, "that was very crucial. It said to me, there is an interest in a broader, deeper impact on world missions from the state of Kentucky."

Muscles for missions

Marshall then shifted the focus of the conversation to what has become the preeminent interest in his life, Southern Baptists' current emphasis on Bold Mission Thrust.

He admitted some difficulty in using the term "for I don't know what it means to some people." For himself, he said it means "using the maximum resources available to Southern Baptists in this era and time we live under God, harnessing it in strategic planning."

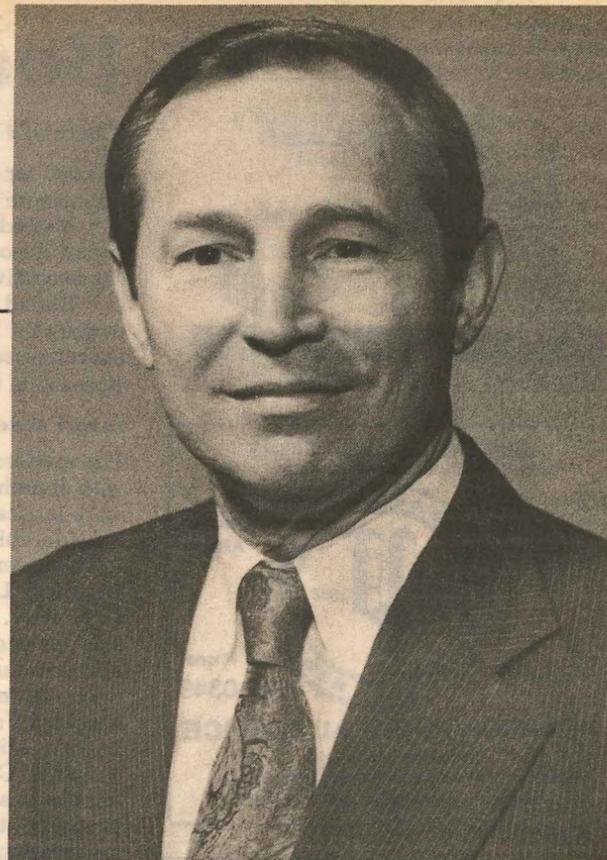
He also expressed concern.

"I see only a few of the states taking the kind of leadership that it's going to take in the local church to do what Bold Mission Thrust is supposed to be. . . . I began to think that if Kentucky could reach a kind of unusual level of resource development that God might use it even to motivate other Southern Baptists. . . . For I really believe something unusual has to happen in order for us to achieve what Bold Mission Thrust was designed to be."

Marshall indicated that the search committee had suggested to him that "we'd like all Kentucky Baptists to get caught up in a vision that the world may come to know Christ, at least hear about him, by the year 2000."

"I'm aware that a lot of people don't even know what that (Bold Mission Thrust) is yet, but that's part of the challenge," Marshall continued. "Not to try to sell Bold Mission Thrust but to develop what it takes underneath it — a commitment and vision to believe we can do something like what it represents."

"There is a great deal of education that has to take place, that has to occur at deeper levels in local churches. I think pastors are going to have to understand it and feel a burden themselves. I don't think anybody has to sell them another program. What I feel they need is somebody who can care and define ways of ministering to these vocal leadership people."



William H. Marshall:
Kentucky Baptists'
executive secretary-
elect

"Then I think trust develops. Then people say, 'Let's do this together.'"

Thus, said Marshall, "I wouldn't say people would see me coming in as some banner-flying fellow. I see myself more as a slow mover, developing relationships, determining which of the target groups needs to be loved, strengthened, supported and shown that they matter. How can we help them?"

Summing up his thoughts on Bold Mission Thrust, Marshall added, "Bold Mission Thrust is our verbalized expression of what I believe is a deep rumbling from within the people of God (including Southern Baptists). God is rumbling us from within saying, 'I have something I want you all to do that's more significant than anything I have done in Christian missions before.'

"I really do believe that God is up to something very big in this time in which we live and that the limitations are, primarily, our willingness to seek to know the Father's will and to let go of ourselves and our resources in a way we have never done before."

An ear to the ground

Finally, Marshall talked about the way he perceives his role as executive secretary-elect in the early days of his administration. He will serve alongside Franklin Owen during the period Feb. 1-May 1 in a subordinate position, accepting the reins of leadership fully May 1.

He likes it that way.

"How can I have the freedom to listen and probe if I have to become involved in major decisions immediately?" he asked.

Marshall, who presently heads a staff of 74 at the Foreign Mission Board, considers himself "a person-oriented manager."

"I guess I'll function as a sponge for the first six months or more," he declared, "listening, learning, designing."

He said he would first of all design "ways of getting input I think I'm going to need, even the design of an input system — questionnaires, conferences, and so on. I want that to be on target, which means it's going to take a little while to shape the best way to get the kind of input I'd like to get."

"I really want to have the freedom to listen," he underscored. "I may be criticized early on for moving too slowly. But it will be because I'll be listening. Trying to listen hard."

GIFTS

The gift that keeps on giving

You can inform, inspire and encourage your friends 50 different times in 1983 with gift subscriptions to Western Recorder, for less than a dime a week. Provocative editorials . . . news from state and national sources . . . feature columns . . . motivational articles—all bound in one neat package weekly.

Any of these would love to receive your state Baptist paper every week:

- Families in your congregation who don't receive it now
- College students away at school
- Former members of your church now living out-of-state or in distant places
- Relatives
- Church, school and public libraries
- Professional offices

You may order five gift subscriptions for only \$31.50 including tax. That's a total of 250 gifts at that price! We'll also send a handsome card announcing your gift to recipients a few days before Christmas. Your first gift will be dated the first week of January, unless you specify otherwise.

Clip the coupon and send it with your check today.



WESTERN RECORDER

To: Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

Please send 1983 gift subscriptions in my name to the following persons:

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

GIFTS

THIS IS A GIFT FROM:

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Enclose appropriate amount:

1 gift \$6.30; 2 gifts \$12.60; 3 gifts \$18.90; 4 gifts \$25.20; 5 gifts \$31.50

Colegrove picked as KACRAO president

Michael B. Colegrove, director of records and admissions at Cumberland College, has been elected president of the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for the 1982-83 year.

KACRAO is comprised of records and admissions personnel from all two and four year colleges and universities in Kentucky. The purpose of the organization is the promotion and advancement of education, particularly higher education.

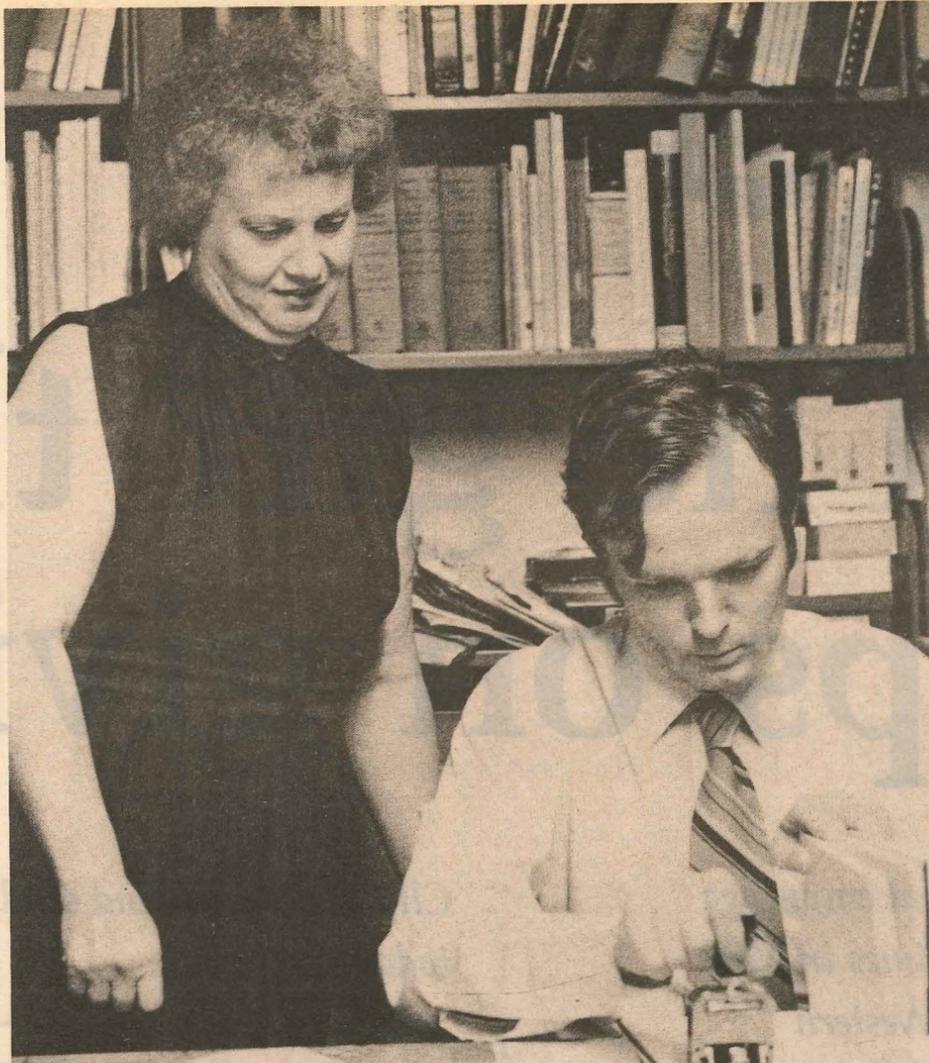
The specific purpose of KACRAO is the professional development of all members of the organization.

Colegrove assumed the office of president during the 59th annual meeting of the association, held in Bowling Green Oct. 6-8.

Jones, Cobble, Druen head college campaign

James Jones, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church; J. Howard Cobble, pastor of Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown; and D. L. Druen, retired pastor, have agreed to serve as chairmen of Campbellsville College's bold mission campaign. Jones will be chairman, Cobble vice chairman and Druen honorary chairman.

The bold mission campaign has as its goal to raise a minimum of \$1,000,000 for scholarship endowment and completion of the library expansion at the college. The goal will be reached through pledges from churches and individuals, cash and deferred gifts.



The 90,000th volume of Campbellsville College's library was recently acquisitioned by Graham Mintz, technical services director, as library director Louise Campbell looked on. The book, "Sketches of Kentucky's Past," by J. Winston Coleman Jr., covers the pioneer days from preRevolutionary War to the early 1900s. It highlights the library's rich collection of Kentuckiana. [Photo by Khamsing Norady.]

Georgetown College celebrates 'decade of progress'

Georgetown College and leaders of the recently completed Scott County decade of progress campaign celebrated at a victory dinner honoring the volunteers who helped man that highly successful eight month local effort.

"The 40 member team cochaired by W. T. 'Bill' Warring and Carrick James succeeded in topping the \$400,000 campaign goal by \$37,130," announced Wayne Moore, college campaign director.

Georgetown's president, Ben Elrod, reviewing the present national economic problems observed, "It is significant we can celebrate this victory in these economically uncertain times. Oversubscribing our goal is important to us in balancing out success in the total campaign."

Warring, in response to the president's commendation, reminded the co-workers at the dinner, "I had personal doubts about the promise in a campaign at this time but I'm glad we consented to move ahead."

Before the awards presentation co-chairman Warring introduced the wives of the workers paying them special mention for their part in the campaign's success.

Both James and Warring were picked as Scott County Citizens of the Year and honored during a halftime ceremony at a Georgetown football game two weeks earlier.

Warring, who was obviously touched by this second honor he and James had received in two weeks, asked, with

tongue in cheek, "When do we get the next award?"

Campaign director Moore noted, "All three division chairmen of the campaign went over their goals. The initial division, chaired by Rollie Graves, with a goal of \$200,000, reached \$210,000; the advance division, chaired by John Schaefer, assigned a goal of \$140,000, reported \$142,762; and the general division, led by Doug Smith, oversubscribed its \$60,000 goal by \$24,258.

Top producers in the campaign were named. Those high achievers included three vice chairmen: Wilbur Jenkins, initial division; Jack Shepherd, advance division; and Ed Boden, general division. The top producing captain was Norman McLellan.

Other volunteers in Georgetown Col-

lege's local decade of progress campaign by divisions were: initial division vice chairmen: Wilbur Jenkins, Chuck Johnson, Joe Johnson, Fred and Bonnie Neville, Milton "Shorty" Price, Nell Shropshire and Durward Weldon.

Advance division vice chairmen: Bruce Lankford, Jack Shepherd and Robert "Flash" Williams. The captains in that division were Ken Brown, Ron Hill, Ed Lynch, Ralph Maurer, Norman McLellan and Herman Watts.

General division vice chairmen: Ed Boden, John Fitch, Rick Leigh, Clay McKnight, Jim Phipps and Don Wise. Captains in that same division were: M. L. Archer, Bob Barlow, Jim Black, Mike Burkich, Jim Calloway, Jim Ewbank, Jack Herlihy, Jerry Honchel, David Thompson and Bill Treadwell.

Library adds addition

Work on the Campbellsville College library addition is contracted for completion of "blacking in" (includes the installation of all outside windows and doors, framing and closing in) and roofing.

According to J. Alvin Hardy, business vice president, completion of all work on the addition has to wait until additional gifts or other means of funding come in.

He said so far the addition has been built by donations made, and the college has not wanted to borrow money but rather is committed to building as funds come in instead of getting involved in deficit financing.

The remainder of work needed is the finishing of the addition and renovation of the original building, including bringing the heating, lighting and air conditioning up to standard.

Upon completion of the 11,140 square foot addition, the main entrance will open to view a balcony and an exposed wooden beam ceiling.

Grady Nutt fund established at Southern

Friends of humorist Grady Nutt, who died Nov. 23 in a plane crash, have begun a permanent memorial fund in his name at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, his alma mater.

Nutt, 48, received the MDiv degree from the seminary in 1964 and began work after graduation as director of alumni affairs. He was employed by the seminary until 1969, when he turned a hobby into a career and became a professional humorist and public speaker.

In recent years Nutt's popularity nationwide soared as he appeared weekly on the television series "Hee Haw." He fulfilled more than 200 speaking engagements yearly.

He and his family lived in Louisville, where they were members of Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

Those who wish to have a part in the memorial fund should address their contributions to Treasurer, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, KY 40280.

When contributions have been tallied the fund will be applied to an appropriate permanent memorial, such as student aid scholarships, a visiting professorship or a capital project on the campus, seminary officials said.

Ashmore elected secretary-treasurer

Eddie M. Ashmore, director of data processing at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, was elected international secretary-treasurer of the 40,000 member Data Processing Management Association during the group's annual conference.



DPMA, with 270 chapters in the United States, Canada and other countries, is the largest professional computer management association in the United States.

Ashmore, who manages the seminary's information processing resources, has served on the staff for 17 years. A native of Tennessee, he served as pastor of two Baptist churches in Mississippi before going to the seminary, where he earned the MDiv and ThM degrees.



Progress on the 11,140 foot addition to Campbellsville College's library is at the "blacking in" and roofing stage. The addition has been built so far by donations made to the college for that purpose. [Photo by Khamsing Norady.]

**Christian
Education**

PERSONNEL

Hancock called to Latonia pastorate



Gregory L. Hancock has accepted the pastorate of Latonia Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association. Hancock goes there from Stanford (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Hancock, a Lexington native, was a

Western Recorder staff writer in 1975 and has been a state correspondent since the program's inception in 1981.

He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary and is married to the former Sharon Caldwell of Danville. They have two children: Elizabeth, 4, and Margaret, 2.

Littlefield heads music and youth

Stephen Littlefield has been called as minister of music and youth at Northside Baptist Church, Princeton.

David Royalty is pastor of the church.

Payne accepts Elk Creek pastorate

Elk Creek Baptist Church has called Randall M. Payne as pastor. Payne holds the PhD and MDiv from Southern Seminary.

Payne and his wife, Evelyn, have four children: David, Brian, Vicki and Steve.

Rick Stone leads Florence youth

Rick Stone began work this year as minister of youth at Florence (Ky.) Baptist Church. He has previously been a minister of youth at Kirksville (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Gary Watkins is pastor of Florence.

McKinney called as youth minister

David McKinney is the new minister of youth at Woodland Baptist Church, Middletown; he began work there Nov. 14.

McKinney is a student at Southern Seminary and has been a youth director at First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Neighbors called as mission pastor

Mouthcard Baptist Church, Pike Association, and Home Creek Mission have called Jack W. Neighbors as mission pastor.

First Worthington calls Earl Cathey

First Baptist Church, Worthington, has called Earl Cathey as pastor. He has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Gilbertsville.

Darland called to Grace pastorate

Grace Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, has called Charles M. Darland as pastor.

A native of Florida, Darland received a PhD from Southern Seminary in May. His wife, Suzanne, has been managing editor of The Voice newspaper in Louisville, and a member of the public relations staff of Baptist Homes for Children.

Florences retire from 35-year ministry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Florence were honored with a retirement reception for 35 years in the ministry Oct. 31 at First Baptist Church, Cold Spring.

Florence church calls Karschner

Florence Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, has called Randy Karschner as minister of education.

Oak Island calls Smith to pastorate

Oak Island Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, has called Michael T. Smith as pastor. Smith is a native of Corbin.

A graduate of Cumberland College, Smith received his MDiv from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Festivities surrounding the recent site dedication for the future national home of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, included state WMU presidents driving brass stakes into the ground. Pictured at the Birmingham, Ala., festivities are Mrs. Ray Mullendore (l), Kentucky state WMU president, and Dorothy Elliott Sample, national WMU president. WMU hopes to occupy the new facility in 1984 with 130 employees.

MOUNTAINS TO THE MISSISSIPPI

He is also registrar of Boyce Bible School, Northern Kentucky branch, and associational music director.

His wife, the former Sharon Horn, is also a native of Corbin.

Prather resigns Augusta pastorate

Tom Prather resigned the pastorate of Augusta Baptist Church, Bracken Association, effective Nov. 30.

Slaty Point calls new pastor

Slaty Point Baptist Church, Bracken Association, has called Roy White to its pastorate.

CONGREGATIONS

Nolynn recognizes perfect attendances

Mrs. Melvin Fultz and her son Charles Fultz were recognized recently at Nolynn Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association, for 33 years perfect Sunday school attendance.

Jennifer Drury and Deanne Patterson were recognized for eight and two years' perfect attendance respectively.

East Rhudes Creek dedicates building

A building dedication service has been held by East Rhudes Creek Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association.

The recent addition to the building has more than tripled the educational space and seating capacity of the sanctuary.

Dewey Keyes is pastor of the church.

Tatesbrook Baptist Church organized Missionary Baptist Fellowship, Elkhorn Association, was organized into Tatesbrook Baptist Church Oct. 3.

The church's 69 charter members called Steven B. Smith as pastor.

J. K. Pierce presided over the organizational business. Robert J. Justus read the scripture. Harold G. Polk delivered the sermon. Robert Humphries led the constitution prayer. Carl S. Monroe gave the benediction.

Eighty-three persons attended the morning worship service.

The church will be meeting in Tates Creek High School until a building is erected upon the Tatesbrook property, which the church will purchase from Elkhorn Association.

West Covington celebrates homecoming

West Covington Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, held homecoming activities Oct. 24.

Danny Lane, Lexington, was guest speaker.

Meta dedicates new building

Meta Baptist Church, Pike Association, dedicated its new building Oct. 31.

Former pastors Eddie Henson and Jack Mutter spoke. Feature speaker was Harold Wainscott, First Baptist Church, Pikeville, pastor when Meta Mission was begun.

Ron Barnett is pastor.

ORDINATIONS

First Greenville ordains Stuart

Ronald Keith Stuart was ordained to the ministry at his home church, First Baptist Church, Greenville, Oct. 24.

Stuart's ordination came at the request of Weston Baptist Church, North Vernon, Ind., where he is pastor.

Stuart is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a June graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is married to Cynthia Stokes, also a native of Greenville and a graduate of Western Kentucky State University.

The church's pastor, Charles Midkiff, preached the ordination sermon and David Gardner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, and former pastor at Greenville, gave the charge.

Barren Run ordains David Clay

David N. Clay, associate pastor and youth minister of Barren Run Baptist Church, was ordained to the ministry

June 20 at Barren Run Baptist Church, Sonora.

Warren Rose presented the charge to the church, and Kenneth Barbee, pastor of Barren Run, presented the charge to the candidate.

W. C. Dobbs, professor of religion at Mobile (Ala.) College, presented the ordination message.

Faith First ordains Thacker deacon

Karfa Thacker was ordained as deacon Sept. 26 by Faith First Baptist Church, Pike Association.

Grace Church ordains three deacons

Grace Baptist Church, Pike Association, ordained three as deacons Oct. 17: Bill Coleman, John Kellog and Bob Thompson.

Robert Bozarth was moderator and L. M. Newsom, clerk. Bob Norman led the ordination prayer and Curtis Warf preached the ordination sermon.

Young ordained by First Tompkinsville

First Baptist Church, Tompkinsville, ordained Wayne Young to the ministry Nov. 28.

Pastor Billy Burton delivered the ordination sermon. Carline Spears gave the charge.

Young, a native of Oklahoma, is a student at Southern Seminary.

Rineyville ordains David Turner

Rineyville Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association, ordained David Turner to the ministry Nov. 28.

REVIVALS

Sixty make decisions at Highland Hills

Highland Hills Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, reports 60 decisions stemming from its Nov. 10-14 revival. Wade Clemmons from Morristown, Tenn., was evangelist.

Glenn Mollette is pastor.

Forty-five make decisions at Sutton

Berry Tackett, pastor of Hellier Baptist Church, was evangelist for a weekend revival at Pike County Sutton Mission. Thirty professions of faith and 15 rededications were made at the mission that did not report a baptism in 1981-82.

Todd leads First Greenville revival

First Baptist Church, Greenville, experienced revival Oct. 31-Nov. 5 in which Wayne E. Todd, former director of the Church Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, was evangelist and Eugene Coates, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church, Central City, was music evangelist.

Seven professions of faith were made with a number of public rededications and commitments.

MISSIONS

Colemans arrive in States for furlough

David and Linda Coleman, missionaries to Zimbabwe, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: c/o Brainerd Baptist Church, 300 Brookfield Ave., Chattanooga, TN 37411).

Born in Cedar Hill, Tenn., Coleman grew up in Guthrie. The former Linda Gohldston, Mrs. Coleman was born in Scottsville and grew up in Dayton, Tenn.

They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1968.

Man sentenced for arson of St. Matthews church

Warren Emrich, 21, charged with setting a fire that destroyed St. Matthews Baptist Church's sanctuary in Louisville last January, was sentenced Dec. 1 to 18 years in prison.

Emrich, who had pleaded guilty to 11 charges, was sentenced by Jefferson Circuit Judge Earl O'Bannon.

The heaviest penalties were a 10-year sentence for setting the church fire and another 10-year sentence for setting fire to an apartment complex Dec. 27, 1981. O'Bannon ordered some of the sentences served consecutively

and others concurrently.

Emrich also pleaded guilty to burglarizing St. Matthews Baptist Church Nov. 27, 1981 and Jan. 10, 1982. He also stole the church's bus.

A 17-year-old boy who accompanied Emrich in the church break-in already has pleaded guilty and has been to a state camp for juvenile offenders.

Anti SBC takeover group is alive and well: Sherman

The "moderate-conservative" faction of the SBC, a group organized to counter the "takeover" of the denomination by inerrantists, is not being disbanded.

The announcement came from Cecil Sherman, chairman of the group's steering committee, following its meeting in Atlanta attended by 14 persons.

Sherman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C., said, "We will continue to speak to the issues of Southern Baptist life."

That the group would continue was questioned when one of its leaders—Kenneth Chafin of South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.—announced his withdrawal.

Chafin said Nov. 12 the moderate-conservatives would no longer oppose the inerrantists politically.

Chafin attended the Atlanta meeting and at its close reaffirmed his earlier

announcement, "I will no longer attend meetings of the group." However, he made it clear he was not disassociating himself from the group. He said the group had his support and could associate his name with their interests.

School prayer survey encouraging to Dunn

Baptist church-state leader James M. Dunn reacted optimistically to a new poll by George Gallup Jr. showing a bare majority of Americans would approve requiring prayers in public school classrooms.

The survey showed 53 percent of the

KBC ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER

- 25 Christmas
- 26 Student Day at Christmas

JANUARY

- 3-7 January Bible Study Week
- 9 Witness Commitment Day
- 10 Area Evangelism Conference. Louisville, Bethlehem Baptist Church
- 10 Area Religious Education Shoptalk. Paducah, First Baptist Church
- 10 Area Youth SS/CT Leadership Workshops. Paducah, Princeton and Hopkinsville
- 11 Area Youth SS/CT Leadership Workshops. Owensboro and Madisonville
- 11 Area Evangelism Conference. Lexington, Broadway Baptist Church
- 17 Area Evangelism Conference. Owensboro, Buena Vista Baptist Church
- 18 Area Evangelism Conference. Bowling Green, Living Hope Baptist Church
- 21-22 State

- Deacons-Spouses/Pastors-Wives Retreat. Cedarmore
- 23 Baptist Men's Day
- 24 Area Evangelism Conference. Paducah, Lone Oak Baptist Church
- 25 Area Evangelism Conference. Hopkinsville, Henderson Memorial Baptist Church
- 28-29 State Deacons-Spouses/Pastors-Wives Retreats. Cedarmore and Kentucky Dam Village
- 31 Area Evangelism Conference. Somerset, First Baptist Church
- 31-2/4 Masterlife/Disciple Workshops. Lexington, Rosemont Baptist Church



FRANK OWEN

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



PLAY IT STRAIGHT

Many years ago the writer was the young pastor of a very small community in which croquet was the favorite past-time of a goodly number of adult men. The men smoothed the court continually, even to remove broom straws. They could hit wicket shots from any extremity.

We planned a revival and brought a in a visiting preacher. The preachers were promptly invited to an afternoon of croquet, which was our undoing.

First off our evangelist insisted on holding the croquet mallet with both hands and shooting from a position astride the ball. The rules called for one hand shots from a side position. His determined method was challenged, but he refused to conform to the rules, declaring that he would play his way or not at all. Well things kind of froze up at that point and one could already see that there wouldn't be anymore croquet games during the revival. (Advice to preachers: play by the rules, even if you lose every game.)

The worst came, though, as upon repeated occasions when my visiting

preacher's turn came to shoot again, he would no longer seem quite completely "wired" from a shot at his opponent's ball. I could see the men checking their memories to the effect that the ball had looked "wired" upon the finish of his previous shot. Had the ball moved a little during the interim? No one knew for sure but the question was troublesome.

It seems like (after these many years) that there were repeated disputations over whether he was "dead" on this or that person's ball when his turn came. Memory of some players would be to the effect that he was dead on a certain player, but my visiting preacher's memory always seemed to be that he was "live" on that ball at which he had a clear shot.

We didn't play croquet anymore. It cast a sort of a pall over the men's attitude toward the revival. It all went pretty slow after that. (Advise to preachers—and all Christians: Play the game squarely. Keep the memory straight—the game of life too.) "It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Life and Work

FAITH AND FELLOWSHIP

James 5:7-11 As a special inducement to his readers to cultivate patience James cited three outstanding examples of those who exercise patience: the farmer who waits from plowing time to harvest season for the fruit of his labors; the prophets of God who faithfully bore their testimony during per-

secution; and Job.

James challenged them to be ready for and expect the return of Christ, assuring them upon his return their persecutors would be punished and they themselves would be rewarded.

James 5:13-16 Prayer is especially appropriate and profitable to Christians in time of affliction. Hardships and suffering are inevitable in this life and unless we pray as we should it is likely we shall complain. When trouble comes let us seek refuge in earnest prayer refusing to allow trouble to embitter us.

When the body is subjected to a disease let us solicit the prayers of Christians. When God so wills he can and does heal directly but he also uses means such as medicines and the skills of doctors to bring about the restoration of health.

James taught that confession of sin is a mighty factor in prevailing prayer. God in all kinds of situations through prayer accomplishes so much—"the effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." in prayer we link God's omnipotence to our weakness. God's children can accomplish anything through prayer but they are powerless without it.

Prayer reaches its highest level in intercession which is the act of one's pleading for another.

James 5:19-20 When a Christian

breaks away from those who follow Christ he is not to be abandoned but he should become an object of loving concern.

International Series PROMISE OF JESUS' BIRTH

Luke 1:39-56 Upon being informed by the angel Gabriel that God had chosen her as the medium for bringing the Savior into the world Mary went to visit her cousin Elizabeth who resided in the hill country of Judea. When Mary arrived Elizabeth greeted her as "the mother of my Lord."

In response to Elizabeth's words of greeting Mary broke forth in the words of this inspired song of joy, adoration and praise.

The character of Mary's song

It was worshipful. Praise was the keynote of Mary's song. Having been stirred by the awareness she was God's chosen vessel Mary was moved to magnify God.

It was confessional. Instead of being filled with pride because she had been favored so highly Mary expressed her gratitude to God for the grace he had bestowed upon her and praised him for what he had done for her (46-48).

It was prophetic. Mary realized the great promise God had made to Abraham was to be fulfilled through her. She knew the one making the promises and prophecies concerning the Savior would never forget her. So Mary treated these prophecies as if they were fulfilled already.

The content of Mary's song

Praise for salvation. Mary praised God for salvation. She needed a savior just as every human being does and Mary was fully conscious of this need.

Praise for the divine character. Mary praised God for his power and mercy. His abundant mercy was not confined to Mary but it is "on all them that fear him from generation to generation."

Praise for what the Savior would accomplish. It was a certainty the Savior would be merciful and patient but was also evident he would scatter the rebellious and proud. Mary knew the assurance he would exalt those who would repent and exercise faith in him.

Praise for the divine faithfulness. God's faithfulness is shown in many ways, especially in the manner in which he keeps his prophecies. His faithfulness is a sufficient reason for loving and obeying him.

A careful analysis of Mary's song indicates she was an earnest student of the Old Testament.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Dec. 12, 1982



H. C. Chiles

people favor required prayers in public schools while 44 disapprove. Three percent had no opinion.

"Informed citizens are catching on to hidden dangers of state-written prayer," Dunn said. "Folks are seeing that government at some level—classroom teacher, school board or state legislature—unavoidably would become involved and entangled in religion."

North Carolina alone endorses school prayer

North Carolina was the only Southern Baptist state convention to endorse President Ronald Reagan's proposed

constitutional amendment on prayer in public schools.

A substitute motion favoring the proposal passed 506-308. The action was consistent with a resolution passed by the SBC in New Orleans last June but was opposite the action of nine other Baptist state conventions.

Moon total tops billion; 1982 goal helps 3200

Without fanfare the cumulative total for Southern Baptists' annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions has passed the half-billion dollar mark with \$541,804,572.

The 1982 goal of \$58 million will provide more than 46 percent of next year's Foreign Mission Board budget. It will support approximately 3200 missionaries in 96 countries.

"I don't think the women have ever taken the Lottie Moon goals lightly," said WMU executive director Carolyn Weatherford, "But it's quite different now that we know \$46 million of this year's goal is required just to pay for the 'bread and meat' costs of overseas missions."

Missions involvement grows among students

Mission giving and participation in

missions by Southern Baptist college students have increased dramatically in three years, according to a report of National Student Ministries (NSM), Baptist Sunday School Board.

In 1981-82 student gifts to missions increased 11% from \$897,031 in 1980-81 to \$996,154. Since July 1978 students gave \$3,293,877 to missions, a 67% increase.

One out of every 10 students involved in student ministry is involved in some type of short-term mission project, NSM also said.

An NSM goal for three years was to involve 15,500 students in community missions. Since 1979, 38,921 students have participated.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

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



WHO CARES?

Often one hears the admonition "not to worry" instead of the correct phrase, "don't worry."

If one wants to convey the idea of concern, the phrase, "who cares?" may be used. Who cares, question mark, conveys the idea the person speaking has no concern about the matter at hand. It also indicates probably no one else is interested either. Another way of expressing unconcern is to say, "I couldn't care less." This means that one's interest in and concern for a matter is zero.

However the truth is, such conversation is not generally appropriate for the children of God. "Who cares?", well, the Bible makes it clear God cares. He cares about what happens to us and what we do. He cares so much he sent his son, Jesus Christ, to die for our sins. God's love, compassion and concern for others is therefore to flow through his children in the form of loving care to those who have need.

In thinking about the increasing number of broken families and the

overwhelming number of hurting children — children in need of love, nurture and guidance, one may ask, "Who cares?" Well, I can say for sure Baptists in Kentucky care. Such care is demonstrated in many ways, not the least of which is the Thanksgiving offering which has just been received through the churches. However I want to highlight another example of how Baptists care.

During September, Baptist women sponsored the second annual food roundup for our children's homes and other facilities. People are urged to bring staple food supplies to designated collection points. Then the food is transported to our children's homes and greatly helps meet our food needs. This year has shown Baptists care. In addition to thousands of individual cans of food and other staples, one gift was 15,000 pounds of potatoes. The Odum Sausage Co. of Adairville gave us 6000 pounds of sausage. Still others gave money to buy food. When the inventory report is in, it will total over \$30,000 in value. I know God is watching over us and I know Baptists care.

CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

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



WELL PREPARED FOR MINISTRY

In II Tim. 3:16-17 Paul stressed, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." These verses were especially brought to my mind recently by a mistake made by a fine Western Recorder reporter. In reporting on my comments at the Clear Creek alumni breakfast at the Kentucky Baptist Convention, he stated I said we were eliminating the schools of church music and religious education at Clear Creek.

I feel it is important to correct this error, not to cause embarrassment (for this young man is of the highest and noblest quality) but to give a clear picture of the kind of school Clear Creek is and the direction we are going. First, let me categorically state we at Clear Creek believe church music and religious education are vitally important. We will continue to offer courses and

majors in church music and religious education.

The more important question concerns the unique kind of school Clear Creek is. We exist for the purpose of training God-called individuals for the ministry. What I actually said at the alumni breakfast was Clear Creek had operated for 50 years as a Bible school for the training of ministers. Every student majored in Bible and ministry courses. I stated firmly at that time we would return to this original concept and purpose. Up to 10 majors in specialized areas will be offered (including church music, religious education, youth ministry, etc.) in addition to the Bible major and ministry courses required of all students.

We will stress the teaching of the Word of God and offer courses in local Baptist church ministry so "that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

HOPE TO THE HOPELESS

What has Oneida Baptist Institute been since it was born in the heart and mind of James Anderson Burns in 1899? Encompassed about as we are by many witnesses, by many who once labored here and have gone to a heavenly reward, let us call upon them for answers.

Saul Houchell, a 1911 graduate, principal 1916-32, president 1941-46, would tell us: "Oneida Baptist Institute is . . . all the friends near and far, living and dead, who have shared, and all those who have worked at the school, from the first faculty to the present one and all the students bodies who have attended through the decades and gone out over the world.

"Oneida is a Christian institution doing an outstanding work in Christian evangelism and education, in developing Christian character and personality. Unless it were that, it would be worse than nothing, presented and supported as it is, and would have no right to existence. The friends who give money to Oneida give it on that basis and with it give their prayers and a part of themselves. So every student who shares in these benefits accepts an obligation, whether he understands it or not, to be fine and worthy and most of them measure up.

And every teacher and worker, each on the same level as every other, if he belongs on the staff at Oneida, has sat at the Master's feet and got up to follow him, knowing the full requirements of discipleship. 'Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.'"

Professor Burns himself would tell us: "Oneida was first a vision, then a hope, then a prayer, then a determination to build."

Mrs. Sylvia W. Russell (president 1922-28), when asked "What is Oneida?" would reply: "There is that intangible, indescribable, inexpressible something which pervades this institution—something not to be found in any other."

Oneida is more than buildings. Every step forward through the years, though taken with complete trust, has been accomplished only through struggle and sacrifice. There never has been an easy year, nor should there be. One has but to know the history of Oneida to understand that faith and prayer are the most powerful forces within human reach. Day after day, year in and year out, right down to the present hour, God's care, manifested through his people,

has kept the work of Oneida going and growing. But always at the inevitable cost of precious human life and sacrifice. But then the way of Christian sacrifice is the only way to great and lasting and eternal achievement.

What is Oneida Baptist Institute? It is people. It was founded to help people. It was founded to minister to sinners. The great emphasis at Oneida has been, should be, on individual development — mentally, physically, socially, spiritually — on Christian character, on high ideals of service, on the dignity of labor and the necessity of all of these for human happiness. Take this emphasis out of Oneida and Oneida would cease to exist. But so long as we remain true to these basic principles and so long as the world stands in need of Christian education, so long will Oneida live and serve.

To love is to serve and Oneida was founded on love, cemented by faith, in the words of our Lord, "not to be ministered unto but to minister." James Anderson Burns said, "A loving heart with a throb for suffering humanity makes the hardest yoke easy, the heaviest burden light, the longest day short and the hottest sun set too soon." This is the secret of Oneida.

If ever there was a need for educated people and for strong Christian character today is the day. Christian

education gives hope to the hopeless, power to the weak and ambition to follow the ray of hope and exercise the power given.

This is what we are about in Oneida Baptist Institute — a living monument to a living faith in a living God.

ONEIDA JOURNAL



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

Moody revisited

Seminary professor answers Arkansas critics

At the request of Dale Moody, professor of Christian theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Baptist Press has distributed to the Baptist state papers an additional statement by him on recent actions by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. The reply comes in response to an earlier story carried by Western Recorder (Nov. 24, 1982, pages 1 and 10) and appearing in other Baptist state papers, by Baptist Press news editor Dan Martin.

Nov. 19, 1982, Dan Martin of the Baptist Press failed to report that the word "apostasy" (falling away) comes from the Greek word 'apostenai' found in Heb. 3:12 and is supported by other words in Heb. 2:1-4, 3:7-4:13, 6:4-6, 10:26-31, 12:14-17 and other scriptures in the New Testament. This explanation is found on the very first page, page 348, in chapter 55 in my book on *The Word of Truth*, Eerdmans 1981.

Yet the very same page, page 2, of the Baptist Press for Nov. 19, 1982 reports Jimmy Milliken, professor of New Testament at Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary, an independent school in Memphis, Tenn., as saying that one ought to be honest and "join some other church" if he comes "to the concept that the Bible teaches apostasy."

This would require all members of the Baptist churches who can read even English and especially Greek to "join some other church." The Baptist Press needs better reporting than this and a New Testament professor should know the New Testament better than Jimmy Milliken.

Arkansas Baptists have charged me with heresy on the basis of the Baptist Faith and Message Statement of 1963, Article 5. The last two paragraphs of chapter 55 in my book, *The Word of Truth*, on which the charges are based, accept the Baptist Faith and Message Statement 1963.

Arkansas Baptists know that I accepted the Baptist Faith and Message Statement of 1963 before the Southern Baptist Convention did. It is not as clear on the Trinity and the Kingdom of God as I would hope, but I can accept the rest of the statement now. That is far better than many of my accusers can do.

Arkansas Baptists should also know that I am the first person in the history of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary that has been required to sign twice the Abstract of Principles of 1858. That is the issue now with Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt. This is creedalism at its worst.

Before I signed the Abstract of Principles the second time I submitted a seven-page letter and a seven-page revision of the Abstract of Principles to both Dr. Duke K. McCall and Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt Feb. 8, 1980.

Article XIII of the Abstract of Principles of 1858 reads as follows: "The

Perseverance of the Saints.

"Those whom God hath accepted in the Beloved and sanctified by His Spirit, will never totally, or finally fall away from the state of grace, but shall persevere to the end; and though they may fall, through neglect and temptation, into sin, whereby they grieve the Spirit, impair their graces and comforts, bring reproach on the church and temporal judgement upon themselves, yet they shall be renewed again unto repentance and be kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation."

My letter of understanding to Dr. Duke K. McCall and to Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt Feb. 8, 1980 explained why there is one mistranslation of scripture, three deviations from scripture, and one contradiction of scripture in Article XIII.

My explanations on Article XIII said, "Article XIII of the Abstract of Principles of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary can hardly be 'in accordance with and not contrary to' Article I."

Article I says, "The Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and are the only sufficient, certain and authoritative rule of all saving knowledge, faith and obedience." It is surprising that Article XIII has gone unchallenged so long in the light of Article I with which I agree with no reservations whatsoever.

Article XIII speaks of "those whom God has accepted in the Beloved," but this is the mistranslation of Eph. 1:6, the authorized King James Version. It should read, "Which He freely bestowed upon us in the Beloved" (American Standard Version).

Article XII says that "sanctification is progressive," but Article XIII speaks of those "sanctified by His Spirit." This sounds like punctiliar sanctification in the past rather than progressive sanctification of the present. Heb. 12:14-17 exhorts us to: "follow after peace with all men, and the sanctification without which no man shall see the Lord; looking carefully, lest there be any man that falleth short of the grace of God; lest any root of bitterness, springing up trouble you, and thereby the many be defiled; lest there be any fornicator, or profane person, as Esau, who for one mess of meat sold his own birthright. For ye know that even when he afterward desired to inherit the blessing, he was rejected; for he found no place for a change of mind (repentance) in his father, though he sought it diligently with tears."

Article XIII seems to say one can "fall away from a state of grace" but "never totally or finally," but Gal. 5:4 identifies those who "are fallen from grace" with those who are severed from Christ (American Standard Version). A. T. Robertson says severance from Christ means "to make null and void." His comment on Gal. 5:4 says: "Paul does not mince words and carries the logic to the end of the course. He is not, of course, speaking of occasional sins, but he has in mind a more serious matter, that of substituting law for Christ as the agent of salvation." As usual, he (Robertson) is precisely correct, but Southern Baptists have not read him carefully. The Calvinistic tyranny of tradition still twists scripture. This is said only of those who persevere to the end. Of course, all who persevere to the end will be saved (Mk.

13:13). Compare Rev. 13:10, 14:12 (New American Standard Bible).

Article XIII does not speak of those who did not persevere as in Mk. 4:17 and Lk. 8:13 but it does say some "may fall through neglect and temptation, into sin." Gal. 6:1 says a man overtaken in a trespass should be restored, but this is not called a falling "out of grace" as in Gal. 5:4.

When Article XIII speaks of those who "grieve the Spirit" the language is from Isa. 63:10 where the reference is to the wilderness generation that perished. Grieving the Spirit is mentioned in no other places in the Bible, so Eph. 4:30 most likely has Isa. 63:10 in mind.

The reference to "temporal judgments" agrees with 1 Cor. 5:5 and 11:30-32 but the last statement added to the Westminster Confession of 1647 by the Elder William Collins of Petty France Church in London, where he worked it over in the second London Confession of 1677, is a collision with Heb. 6:4-6. It is not difficult to see this when the two are compared:

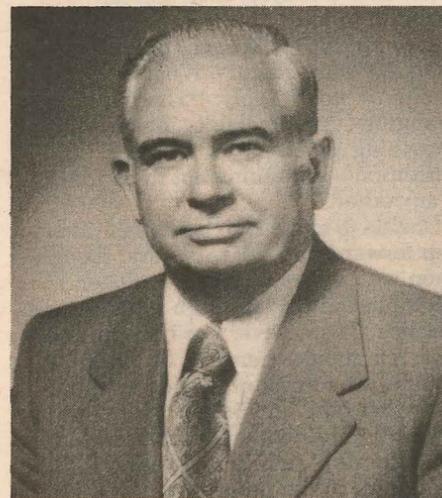
Elder Collins: "Yet they shall be renewed again unto repentance." Heb. 6:4-6, American Standard Version: "It is impossible to renew them again unto repentance."

What in other points was an uneasy brush with the Bible has become a bang-on collision.

If confessions are to be used, Article XI of the New Hampshire Confession of 1833 is far better, which says: "We believe that such only are real believers as endure unto the end; and their persevering attachment to Christ is a grand mark that distinguishes them from mere ("superficial" in the 1853 edition) believers; that a special providence watches over their welfare and (that) they are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation." Better still are the original documents of the scriptures given by inspiration of God. To the scriptures alone is my conscience completely captive. Article I of the Abstract of Principles takes precedence over all that follows.

Now suddenly on Nov. 1, 1982, in order to get on record that he asked me for my resignation before Arkansas Baptists did on Nov. 17, 1982, Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt writes:

"Should you decide to implement your resignation, to be effective Dec. 31, 1982, I need to receive your notice no later than Friday, Nov. 5, 1982. If you choose to reject this option of resignation (or retirement), it will be



Dale Moody

imperative for me to consider other options available to the President as we move to resolve the current problem."

I did not receive that letter until Nov. 8. I have not resigned and do not plan to retire under pressure.

My defense is based on Articles I and XVIII of the Abstract of Principles of 1858, which say:

Article I. The Scriptures: The Scriptures of the Old and New Testament were given by inspiration of God and are the only sufficient, certain and authoritative rule of all saving knowledge, faith and obedience.

Article XVIII. Liberty of Conscience: "God alone is Lord of the conscience, and He has left it free from the doctrines and commandments of men, which are in anything contrary to His Word, or not contained in it (the Word of God)."

I believe every word of Articles I and XVIII of the Abstract of Principles of 1858, so I am unable to accept any statement which does not agree with them.

If Arkansas Baptists are looking for heresy they can find it in the largest Baptist church in Little Rock, Ark. I have before me the so-called sermon of Dr. W. O. Vaught preached against me Oct. 22, 1982. In this taped tirade, he proclaimed the eternal security of believers who have become atheists and unbelievers. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of these tapes were sent out to stir up opposition to me.

Here are his exact words: "The approach of experience says this, that even though you sin, and you even get to the place where you say 'I'll never go to church again. I'll never read the Bible again. I don't believe in God anymore,' the Bible says that you can't undo your salvation even if you do that." As he continues in his excessive zeal, he says, "If we believe not (you come to the place where you say 'I don't believe anymore. I'm not going anymore. I'm an unbeliever now. I renounce it.').", notice what he says. "If we believe not, yet he abideth faithful. He cannot deny himself. He never has. He never will. He can't deny when he said 'No one can take them out of my hands.' It can't be done."

I believe in the security of believers as long as they are still believers, but I do not believe in the eternal security of those believers who become atheists and unbelievers. For believers to become atheists and unbelievers would be apostasy for which there is no remedy according to Heb. 6:4-6, 10:26-31, 12:14-17.

Dr. W. O. Vaught seems to think that he is the Ayatollah of Arkansas who can put his own words above the Words of God. I think this is downright heresy.

I do not intend to resign or retire until it is mandatory, if this kind of pressure continues. I understand that the mandatory date for my retirement under the contract when I became 65 is July 31, 1985. I had thought I would retire July 31, 1983, but I believe this would be unfair to my students, my colleagues and to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and even to the Southern Baptist Convention, all of which I love dearly. I regard this as intimidation and panic, so I intend to remain steadfast and, if necessary, appeal my case all the way to the Association of Theological Schools.

Summer missions experience brings new awareness to six Kentuckians

by Alice Biskey, Campbellsville College Student News Writer

In their 10 weeks of summer missionary service six Campbellsville College students from Kentucky discovered a new awareness of mission field needs.

"I learned the need for the church to get outside of itself," Thomas A. (Drew) Mills, Whitesville, said, "and go to the people who aren't church members. We have to show them we're not just interested in church members but we want to help others too."

Five of the students were appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve with corresponding Baptist conventions: Pennsylvania-South Jersey, Alex M. Horton and Lori A. Mounts; New York, Deborah F. McCandless; North Carolina, Drew Mills; and West Virginia, David B. Smith.

Through the Baptist Student Union of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, J. T. Sutherland was selected to work with the Missouri Baptist Convention.

As chaplain of Flint Lock campground in Boone, N. C., Mills considered his role as that of "a seed planter," not a harvester. The people he encountered were both on vacation from church and work, according to Mills. "The majority of the campers were unchurched and it was something new to me, having always been brought up in church. My ministry was in showing them the love of God."

Mills worked under Resort Area Ministries, an interdenominational group that sent out 12 college students on mission fields for the summer.

He was responsible for leading worship services, organizing concerts and volleyball matches and mostly just walking around to talk with the campers. Mills said, "The whole summer was a good growing experience, preparing me for what I feel my ministry will be, work outside the church in some form."

Mills is a junior majoring in computer science with a music minor.

Alex M. Horton, Bardstown, worked with young people in a small church in Indiana, Penn. "As a counselor at church camp I learned as much as they did," he said.

Horton gained a lot of experience through doing religious survey work and related, "I had never won anyone to the Lord before. The surveying gave me confidence in witnessing."

"The last man my partner and I talked to on our second day out was open to what we shared and ended up becoming a Christian," Horton said. "God showed me through that to just trust him."

He saw an openness in the youth in their friendliness and worship attitude. "We never had any problems with the kids."

A sophomore psychology major, Christian studies minor, Horton said of possibilities for next summer, "I'd like to go back but that's up to the leadership of the Holy Spirit."

Lori A. Mounts now has a "real burden" for children and young people after her missionary experience in traveling throughout the Keystone Baptist Association in south-central Pennsylvania.

"In a lot of the churches the youth have no example to follow of what a Christian young adult should be like," Miss Mounts explained. "I loved working with the kids; they had so much enthusiasm!"

Her responsibilities ranged from running backyard Bible clubs and vacation Bible schools to doing survey work



Six Campbellsville College students from Kentucky relate their summer missions experiences. They are from left: Lori A. Mounts, Slaughters; Thomas A. [Drew] Mills, Whitesville; Deborah F. McCandless, Glasgow; David B. Smith, Louisville; Alex M. Horton, Bardstown; and J. T. Sutherland, Buffalo.

to youth camp counseling.

"It broke my heart to see so many kids with no moral background, just out looking for love," Miss Mounts said. "During youth camp I saw such a bitterness within the kids. They feel left out in their churches."

She expressed a sense of awe at the dedication of the people she encountered in the churches and their anxiousness to grow. "They didn't have a lot in terms of money but their belief in the power of prayer was obvious."

"Moving every week to a different church was hard for me because I would just get used to the people and feel somewhat secure and then have to leave right away," Miss Mounts said.

"Through the summer I learned about finding security in God, to be content in all situations. He taught me to look for lessons to be learned in everything. I found that wherever I go, that's my mission field. My eyes have been opened to needs."

Miss Mounts is a sophomore from Slaughters majoring in elementary education with a church music minor.

As a first time summer missionary, Deborah F. McCandless spent her time in East Brunswick, N. J., and also did work in New York.

"The church fellowship was meeting in a house bought for that purpose and was trying to sell the house in order to build a church building," Miss McCandless said. She worked with high school youth.

"I learned about different ways of life of the people," she said. "Most of the population was Jewish, which was a totally new experience to me. But I saw that we're all the same on the inside."

In terms of her former ideas of the Bronx, she said, "I used to think it was the worst part of town but I found out they were some of the nicest people I met—they would come up to me to talk."

"I learned to depend on the Lord in relating to people, not to listen to the preconceived ideas of others," Miss McCandless shared. "In seeing how people live in New York, the ones sleeping on street corners and such, I wonder how we can reach them."

A sophomore history major from Glasgow, Miss McCandless would like to return for future work in New York City, although she expressed some concern over her role during the summer as youth worker. "My partner and I would plan activities and the youth

never showed up. I feel like we should have done more outreach. We only ended up having the month of July to work with them."

David B. Smith, Louisville, a senior Christian studies major and English minor, found most of his efforts for the summer concentrated in Christian social ministry, spending eight weeks in Wheeling, W. Va. His ninth week was spent in Cowen at a youth camp and the 10th week in Welsh doing church extension work.

"I enjoyed the challenge of social ministry," Smith said. "My partner and I held Bible clubs for children in the mornings at a housing development. For the youth and adults we led Bible studies."

"My supervisor in Wheeling was a church planter and through him I learned a lot about what's involved in that area of mission work," he said. "Wheeling is definitely a mission field and I'm concerned about the lack of help now that the summer missionaries have gone. We made a lot of contacts over the summer and that one man was left responsible to carry on outreach with them plus those he was already ministering to."

Of personal growth Smith said, "I found out about prayer and the power in God's promises—if we pray great things will happen. He taught me how to deal with the unlovely, at least a beginning."

J. T. Sutherland's key word for the summer was "flexible." "Sometimes we wouldn't get the materials we needed until the day before. Then we'd stay up all night to prepare. You learn to pray a lot."

He worked through Shoal Creek Baptist Association of Missouri, he and his partner staying with the associational director.

Responsible for three campgrounds on weekends, Sutherland explained, "We served Kool-aid to canoers and campers on Saturdays. I got to dress up as a clown and go around inviting people to the worship services on Sunday mornings."

"The clown attracted people's attention; they would ask me to come over and talk to them before I even approached them. They were already listening."

Sutherland received all kinds of reactions. "People were amazed to see we actually cared and it was amazing to me how open and friendly they were,"

he said. "I got the chance to be 'upfront' for the Lord as we shared with all different age groups."

Variety was an aspect his missionary experience consisted of. "We held day camps at the campgrounds, did vacation Bible schools and Bible studies and had a part in radio programming and survey work," Sutherland said, adding, "I was even bitten by a dog and chased by turkeys."

"One thing I learned was that if you try something and it doesn't work, you just try something else," he said. Sutherland, a senior majoring in both business administration and Christian studies, is from Buffalo.

Dan E. Flanagan, the college's religious life and counseling vice president, said there is a "great missions emphasis" at the college.

He said, "I can't think of any exception of a student being excited about his assignment. Sometimes they're anxious because of not being sure they can handle it but they're always excited."

Flanagan said the six Kentucky students were excited when they returned to campus. "Each one had a different slant on how their summer went and how they've grown spiritually."

So far for the summer of 1983 he said there appears to be a great deal of interest from students for missions work.

Twelve Campbellsville students auditioned for the state Baptist Student Union teams, with six making the final audition scheduled for Dec. 4 in Louisville.

Each of the teams will have two Campbellsville students auditioning. The teams are Son-Share Players (drama), Sonburst (creative ministries) and Son Celebration (music).

W. R. Davenport, president of the college, commented, "I am personally thrilled about the level of mission awareness among our students and about their dedicated involvement in mission activities."

"Consistently Campbellsville ranks high among colleges in the number of students on mission assignments during the summer as well as the regular school year."

He added, "Involvement in the summer mission experience has often been a key factor in complete submission of a life to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. I am grateful so many of our young people are taking their places in these missions activities."

The great January (black and) white sale

January is Advertising Appreciation Month at Western Recorder. We're offering the lowest ad rates of the entire year that month—25% off all published prices! This means you may reach about 60,000 Kentucky Baptist families (an estimated 150,000 readers) any week in January (or all four weeks, if you like) with the advertising message of your business, product or service for super-sale rates like these:

	Reg.	Sale
Full page	\$800.00	\$600.00
Half page	\$400.00	\$300.00
Quarter page	\$200.00	\$150.00
Column inch rate	\$ 15.00	\$ 11.25

To qualify for sale prices, January space must be reserved by December 17, 1982. Prices (except for classifieds) are based on camera ready copy or standing negatives furnished by advertiser two weeks before date of publication. Typesetting and layout available at regular rates. No charge for classified typesetting. Color available at extra cost.

For more
information,
clip
the coupon
and
mail now!

PLEASE CONTACT ME TO DISCUSS THE GREAT JANUARY (BLACK AND) WHITE SALE, WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Telephone () _____

Representing firm/product/service _____



MAIL TO: RAY HAYES, ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE,
WESTERN RECORDER, BOX 43401, MIDDLETOWN, KY 40243