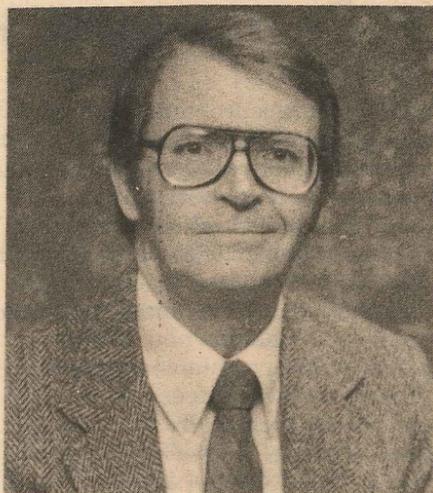




## Editorial changes in Maryland, Florida state papers announced



Allen

### Allen named Maryland editor; Kirkland moves up

W. Fletcher Allen, associate editor of the South Carolina Baptist Courier for the past 16 years, has been named editor of the Maryland Baptist.

He was elected Apr. 19 by the State Board of Missions of Maryland Baptist Convention and the announcement was made jointly by John E. Roberts, editor of the Baptist Courier, and Kenneth Lyle, executive director of the Maryland Convention. Allen, 51, will move to Maryland in June.

The Baptist Courier is the official newsmagazine of the South Carolina Baptist Convention. It is published in Greenville and has a circulation of 122,000. Roberts moved immediately to fill the associate editor's position vacated by Allen, promoting assistant editor Donald M. Kirkland.

Allen, a native of Hartsville, S. C., joined the Baptist Courier staff as associate editor Aug. 1, 1966. Previously, he was a public affairs officer for Sonoco Products in Hartsville. Earlier, he spent six years as news director for Furman University and 1956 to 1958 was sports editor of the Florence Morning News.

The Maryland newspaper is published weekly in tabloid format and has

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18,000 subscribers. The state reports 304 Southern Baptist churches with 106,000 members.

Kirkland, 39, joined the Courier staff in August 1974. He came from Anderson College where he was director of public relations. Prior to that he was news director for Furman University.

A native of Columbia, he grew up in Lancaster. He is a graduate of Anderson College and the University of South Carolina. He taught school for a year, and was sports editor for the Lancaster News before joining the Furman staff in 1970.



Cooper

### Edgar R. Cooper to retire Florida editorship Dec. 31

Edgar R. Cooper, editor of the Florida Baptist Witness since 1971, has announced he will retire Dec. 31, 1983.

In a signed article in the Apr. 21 issue, Cooper said: "Some people don't like to think about retirement. But if you live long enough the subject of retirement has to be dealt with one way or another. This has happened to me and my decision is to retire from the editorship . . . Dec. 31, 1983."

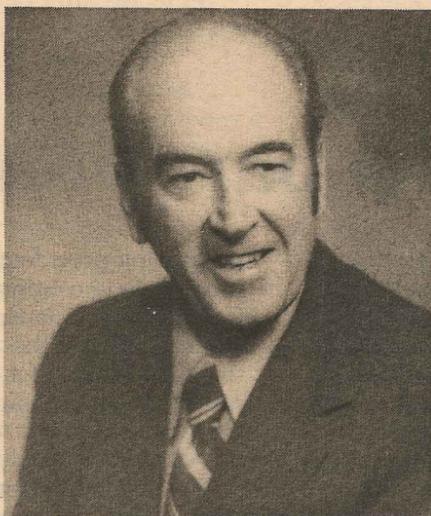
Cooper, who will be 65 Nov. 15, assumed the editorship from the pastorate of North Jacksonville Baptist Church, where he had served since 1968. Previously, he was pastor of North Park Baptist Church in Orlando from 1959 to 1968, and Mayfair Baptist Church of Jacksonville from 1948 to 1959.

During his editorship, the circulation of the newsjournal of the Florida Baptist Convention has grown from 67,000 to 92,000.

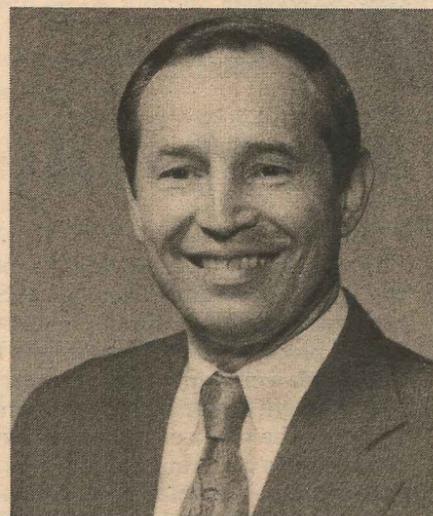
He is a native of Ojus, Fla., and grew up in Ft. Pierce. Following graduation from high school, he worked for two years with his father in the produce business and then as chief billing clerk for a steamship line. In 1939, he entered Stetson University, graduating in 1943 with a BA degree. He also is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, earning the BD in 1946, the ThM in 1947 and the PhD in 1949.

Cooper was president of the Florida Baptist Convention 1966-67, and has been active in association and state convention posts.

In the article in the Apr. 21 issue, Cooper said the Witness Commission, elected by the FBC, has the responsibility for selecting a successor. The five member commission is chaired by Carroll U. Kendrick Jr.



Franklin Owen



Bill Marshall

## Transferring the reigns: Marshall, Owen swap roles, offices May 1st

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Like the song says, "There'll be some changes made."

For Kentucky Baptists, they start this weekend at the Baptist Building in Middletown.

Saturday, Apr. 30 will be Franklin Owen's last day as executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

And Sunday, May 1, the physical premises which Owen has occupied since an addition to the Baptist Building was completed in 1979 will be vacant and ready for its new occupant, William W. Marshall.

Marshall, 51, was elected last Dec. 2 to succeed the retiring Owen, 69. Marshall has been on the job as executive secretary-elect since Feb. 1, occupying a small office near the rear of the Baptist Building.

The future leader was vice president for human resources at the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., at the time of his election, although he is a native of Frankfort, Ky.

Owen will remain on the KBC payroll an additional two months as a consultant to Marshall. Thus, in effect, the two will swap roles as well as locations over the upcoming weekend.

Owen left an 18-year pastorate at Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, to join the state staff as executive secretary-treasurer in 1972.

One day last week, situated in his corner office which is surrounded by glass on two sides, he mused thoughtfully in a final interview as the state's denominational leader.

Pensively, he thanked Kentucky Baptists for their "marvelous cooperation."

"I've loved Kentucky Baptists and I expect to continue to love them," he declared. He acknowledged gratefulness for their response under leadership that "tried to do right" but which "recognizes in itself many shortcomings." He suggested that this made him appreciate the "patience of the people."

Turning his attention to his successor he wished Bill Marshall well, predicting "he will be great" in this office.

"I'm happy for the privilege of handling my responsibilities to one in whom my confidence grows as I relate to him," said Owen.

He suggested that the three months he and Marshall had worked together have been "very happy" and a "most profitable experience" for both "and

for Kentucky Baptists." Owen said he had used the time to "share maximally" with Marshall "some factual things" as well as the "philosophy of our administration."

He clarified, "Emphases change with time, but it is always helpful to know what has gone before."

Owen indicated the transition had been "very smooth" and that this was important to Kentucky Baptists "in the further growth and unification of our great fellowship."

In the two months which follow the Baptist Building changes during the coming weekend, Owen said he would be "on call" to Marshall.

"I live only one mile from the Baptist Building," he explained. "It will be easy for me to be his available consultant through two more months."

Then, he promptly added, "I don't expect a day to ever come in this life when I would be unavailable to Dr. Marshall or any other Kentucky Baptist who should wish anything of me in which I might be helpful."

"But," he cautioned, "at the same time I am anxious to stay out of the way, which is appropriate for a former servant when not needed."

Concerning his future plans, Owen said he is considering some possible "limited service" for some Baptist agencies "on which no final decision has been made."

He assured that "wherever asked" he would be available for pulpit supply for "single occasions" and over "extended periods" of time.

While he and his wife Sue plan to maintain their home in Middletown, they own a motor home and expect to travel extensively. He wants to "drop anchor" near some of the former pastorates he served in four states, to "visit old friends," as well as to go to some remote churches for preaching engagements.

Drawing to a close, Owen said he wished to express gratitude to KBC agency colleagues and staff people "whose cooperation and talents" had much to do with "whatever measure of success may be attributed to me."

His weekly column appears for the final time on page 13 of this week's Western Recorder. The weekly feature first appeared Sept. 9, 1972.

Bill Marshall will inaugurate a weekly column titled "On Mission Together" in the May 4 issue.



# daley observations

C. R. Daley

## On Moody's separation from Southern Seminary

Since professor Dale Moody's departure from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary faculty was almost certain, it is most fortunate that it took place without the pain of a heresy hearing which would have further hurt the seminary and Moody. Under the circumstances the action taken by the trustees upon president Roy L. Honeycutt's recommendation was about the best that could be expected (see Western Recorder, Apr. 20, page 1).

That Moody had to go became obvious last November when president Honeycutt urged him to retire or resign by Dec. 31, 1982 and Moody refused to do so. This set up a confrontation between Moody and president Honeycutt which would also ultimately involve the trustees. The outcome of such encounters is almost always certain to be in favor of the administration and, in this case, doubly so because Moody had become so controversial.

The issue was over Moody's views on apostasy (belief that a saved person can be lost) which are contrary to Article 13 of the Abstract of Principles, the official doctrinal statement which all Southern Seminary teachers are required to agree to teach "in accordance with and not contrary to." Article 13 of the abstract teaches, and most Baptists believe, that once a person is genuinely saved, their salvation cannot be lost.

Problems with Moody's apostasy view are not new. He freely admits he reached his conclusions as long as 40 years ago as a result of studying the Bible and the works of A. T. Robertson and other renowned Southern Baptist teachers. He has been criticized for his apostasy views from time to time over the years but it has preoccupied him and his critics in recent months.

At the time Honeycutt became seminary president in March 1982, David Miller, an associational director of missions in Arkansas, was

pressuring president McCall to explain how Moody could continue teaching at the seminary in light of his unorthodox views on apostasy. (Miller later led the Arkansas Convention executive board to ask for a published clarification of Moody's views on apostasy and eventually, with his supporters, led Arkansas Baptist Convention messengers to condemn Moody and ask for his removal from the seminary faculty).

In the meantime president Honeycutt inherited Miller's harassment and took steps to head off action of Arkansas Baptists and other Moody critics by suggesting to Moody that he resign or retire at the end of 1982 (see paragraph two above).

Upon Moody's refusal to resign or retire, president Honeycutt set into motion established seminary procedures to resolve such conflicts. This procedure involved the full board of trustees of the seminary which met Apr. 12 and 13. The approach decided upon by president Honeycutt and his advisors was apparently not revealed even to all the trustees until their meeting convened.

The plan turned out not to be the expected charges against Moody for non-compliance with the Abstract of Principles but rather involved the use of seminary employment policies related to teachers past 65 years of age.

The policies include inviting retired teachers who are considered non-tenured to teach under one year contracts for all or any of their five years between ages 65 and 70 after which no teacher can continue to teach. Moody, who was 65 in 1980 was employed on annual contracts for two years, 1980-81 and 1981-82.

For the third year after official retirement Moody and five other seminary teachers beyond 65 were employed to teach but no termination date was included in the arrangements. Though the general practice had been that teachers over 65 are all on annual contract, the absence of a specific termination date in the third year

arrangement presented a problem for the administration. Moody assumed the termination would be at 70 which it probably would have been had Moody not become so controversial.

At this point the administration turned to another employment policy of the seminary. This policy provided that untenured teachers of the seminary working without a termination date are to be given at least 12 months notice of termination. This is what was recommended and approved for Moody by the trustees.

This means Moody technically will be an employe of the seminary in good standing until July 31, 1984. In the meantime Moody had asked in 1982 and was granted a leave of absence for the year 1983-84 in order to teach in a Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board seminary during the absence of one of its teachers. The recommendation of Honeycutt and the trustees made it plain, however, that Moody will be given no teaching assignments at Southern Seminary in 1983-84 and will not be asked to teach during the year 1984-85, the last year of Moody's eligibility. Thus Moody's teaching at Southern Seminary will be concluded on June 10, 1983.

Working through the treacherous shoals of this very knotty problem has to be regarded as a plus for president Honeycutt and the trustees. Such a solution will appear too soft to some critics of Moody and too hard for some of his supporters which means it must have been rather fair. Its plus is that it gets the seminary off a seat which has been growing hotter and hotter and that it does not include judging Moody to be in non-compliance with the abstract nor require his resignation.

But Moody, never one to give up a fight when he thinks he is right, is not altogether pleased. He feels the third year arrangement without a termination date justified his conclusion that he would teach until 70 if he chose to do so. As it is, he considers that he has been terminated at 68 with one year's severance pay.

## The Dale Moody I have known for 40 years

My respect for Dale Moody as a dedicated Christian and a competent biblical scholar and teacher along with my personal appreciation for his contribution to my life and ministry are well known and I realize it would be hard to be objective in any evaluation I made of him and his ministry. Though editorial silence at this time might be a safer course for this editor, honesty and fairness demand that some word on his behalf be recorded.

Though not intended at all by president Honeycutt and the seminary trustees, the removal of Moody from the seminary classroom after June 10 of this year will lead some to assume he is a liberal and heretical teacher. This assumption would be unfair.

While Moody's view on apostasy (belief that a saved person can become lost) differs from

majority thinking of Southern Baptists and though he doesn't cross every doctrinal "T" and dot every traditional "I" the same way the rest of us do, he is by all fair standards a conservative Bible scholar. He is as conservative in most of his theology as any teacher at Southern Seminary and may be the closest thing to a "fundamentalist" theologian in any Southern Baptist sponsored seminary today.

Moody actually shares much of the fundamental theology found in such conservatives as W. A. Criswell, Paige Patterson and Adrian Rogers. He believes in the inerrancy of the scriptures as inerrancy is defined today in Southern Baptist discussion as much as any seminary teacher I know. All his study and associations with other scholars in America, in England and in Europe have not measurably diluted the heavy

dose of fundamental theology with which he came out of Texas as a college graduate nearly a half century ago.

Above all Moody is a Bible loving, Bible studying, Bible believing, Bible preaching and Bible practicing Baptist. Indeed, his regard for the Bible is so high that no matter how old and revered it may be, he disdains any Baptist doctrine or tradition which he regards as unbiblical. He abhors creedalism as all true Baptists have through the centuries.

Another questionable impression of Moody is that his continuing to teach in the seminary while openly disagreeing with Article 13 of the seminary's Abstract of Principles shows a lack of integrity on his part. This charge is credible unless one knows the true intention of the abstract and how it has been understood and

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C. R. DALEY, Editor, JAMES H. COX, Associate Editor

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

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used through the years.

The abstract is taken seriously by all seminary teachers I know who have signed it but, like all other man written creeds, it was never intended to be a rigid creed replacing the Bible but rather is regarded as always a human document standing under the judgment of scriptures. Article 1 of the abstract says as much when it declares that the scriptures "are the *only* sufficient, certain and authoritative rule of all saving knowledge, faith and obedience." (italics mine)

If the doctrinal statement he is asked to sign is judged by him to be contrary to scripture at some point, what should a teacher do? He should at least be honest and voice his disagreement. Moody has always been this honest having shared his views on apostasy with every seminary president from Sampey in the 1940s to Honeycutt in the 1980s.

Moody doesn't have a deceptive bone in his body. He has actually been honest to his own hurt.

Actually a literal interpretation of every article in the abstract has never been required for those signing it. The emphasis has been placed upon the intent or spirit of the abstract more than upon believing and teaching the literal meaning of every article. Else why has no teacher been charged with not teaching in accordance with the abstract since it was adopted on Apr. 30, 1858? Or why has no seminary teacher ever resigned because he could not accept every article of the

abstract literally? Surely there must have been other seminary teachers with integrity in the 124 years of seminary history who did not agree literally with every article in the abstract.

A more searching question is why, if the abstract is to be taken literally, some of Moody's colleagues today are not lining up to confess their non-compliance? Article 16 of the abstract on the Lord's Supper says that the supper is to be "administered with the elements of bread and *wine*" (italics mine). How many teachers at Southern Seminary participate in the Lord's Supper only when wine is used?

Article 17 on the Lord's Day says proper observance of Sunday includes "resting from worldly employments and amusements." Does this mean seminary teachers today are without integrity who watch a Cowboy-Bengal football game on Sunday afternoon on television while continuing to teach at Southern?

All this does not mean there may not have been a better way Moody could have given his witness at this point. To have voiced his disagreement as he did and to have resigned unless the questioned articles were officially revised or reinterpreted would have put him in better light. In my opinion that's what he should have done but that's easy for those of us not in the crucible to say.

Another part of the trustee action which will be misunderstood and will bring criticism upon the administration, the trustees and Moody is

the full salary he will receive for the year 1983-84 when he will be performing no services for the seminary.

This is questionable but Moody has nothing to do with this arrangement. In fact, part of his plans for his requested leave of absence in 1983-84 was checking with Social Security and Annuity Board officials to learn if he could draw Social Security and minister's annuity during the period he was on leave and give them up later if he returned to full time employment.

Moody is no saint but he's about as saintly as Baptists come and lives more closely to the teachings of the Bible than some who accuse him of not believing it. He has his faults but they do not include theological liberalism, greed and lack of personal integrity.

*[We are aware a disproportionate amount of space is being given in this Western Recorder issue to the Moody incident at Southern Seminary. This event, however, is of paramount interest to many Baptists in Kentucky and throughout the world and will be a subject for discussions and research for many years to come. For several weeks Western Recorder readers' views on this news event will be considered for publication. No personal attacks upon any personalities involved will be permitted nor will the doctrine of apostasy be debated in the Western Recorder at this time. Editor]*

## Roy L. Honeycutt: Statement

Dr. Dale Moody was a tenured professor of the Seminary until July 31, 1980, the end of the school year following his 65th birthday (January 27, 1980). Thereafter, by mutual consent, if the Seminary desired to employ Dr. Moody for an additional period and he desired to teach, it could be done on a one-year basis until he reached age 70. Upon reaching age 70, however, all further teaching responsibilities for a seminary professor is at an end.

In April 1980, the Board of Trustees took action employing Dr. Moody for a one-year period, from August 1, 1980, until July 31, 1981. Then the Board of Trustees, in April 1981, renewed Dr. Moody's contract for one year, from August 1, 1981, to July 31, 1982. In April 1982, the Board of Trustees did not take any action with reference to Dr. Moody, but Minutes of the Executive Committee of the Seminary, dated April 19, 1982, reveal that he, among several others, was elected to a teaching position. In his case, it was as Professor of Christian Theology, and the effective beginning date was August 1, 1982. No termination date was spelled out either by the Executive Committee or by the Board of Trustees. There were other post-retirement, untenured professors in this same group: Carl E. Bates, Luther Copeland, Allen W. Graves, Earl Guinn and Forrest Heeren. Because Senior Professorships were redefined in 1982 to identify

non-tenurable or post-tenure faculty teaching fewer than 18 credit hours, and because Dr. Moody was to teach full time, his title was "Professor of Christian Theology" (instead of Senior Professor of Christian Theology). Except for a change of title no other alterations to his relationship to the Seminary were effected in his 1982 election.

Under the rules and practices established for professors past 65 who then became untenured, each election or employment lasts for one calendar year; namely, from August 1 to July 31 of the following year. It would appear, therefore, that Dr. Moody's present contract with the Seminary expires July 31, 1983. However, in order to be perfectly fair to him, since no termination point was specified in the action of the Executive Committee, then the rules governing such procedures should apply. Among the several sections of the Personnel Policies of the Seminary which address this issue, the controlling policy is contained in Section 3 of the Policies, IV. Terms of Employment, Subparagraph 3, which reads in its entirety:

"Unless the terms of a contract for a non-tenurable position are specific with reference to the time of its termination, it shall be the policy of the seminary to notify a member of the faculty of the termination of the period for which he was appointed or elected at least 12

months prior to termination."

It is the judgment of the Seminary's legal counsel that an appropriate course of procedure in this instance is for the Seminary's Board of Trustees at its Annual Meeting of 1983 to take action, if it desires to do so by a two-thirds vote, defining Dr. Moody's contract as being terminated on July 31, 1984. Such action would be in full compliance with all of the provisions relating to the matter.

As the President consulted with the Academic Liaison Committee in formulating a recommendation for the Board of Trustees, three options were considered. First, trustees might take no action concerning Dr. Moody's relationship to the Seminary and the problems both external and internal relating thereto which emerged within the past year. Second, they might follow the legal opinion suggesting that Dr. Moody's present contract with the Seminary expires July 31, 1983. Third, the trustees might define the current contract with Dr. Moody as expiring July 31, 1984, thus giving him the benefit of the doubt with regard to the date of contract termination.

Since the leave of absence which Dr. Moody earlier requested had been approved by the Executive Committee in October, 1982, subject to ratification by the full Board at its Annual Meeting in April, it seemed appropriate to recommend such ratification to the Board of

Trustees. On the basis of legal counsel, however, compensation for the leave of absence during 1983-84 was increased from one-half salary to full salary.

Thus, effective July 31, 1984, Dr. Moody will have completed his third contract period with the Seminary. By trustee-approved personnel policies, he would be eligible for one additional year of service, academic year 1984-85. According to the personnel policies of the Seminary, such employment would be on the initiative of the Seminary and the trustees, and would presuppose a disposition on the part of the administration to continue the teaching responsibilities of the professor for an additional year (cf. Personnel Policies, P. A-11).

It is the judgment of the President that it is not in the best interest of the Seminary to offer Professor Moody a fourth teaching contract for the period 1984-85. In the absence of such a recommendation, Dr. Moody's relationship to The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary as a member of the faculty would conclude on July 31, 1984. His teaching responsibilities would have concluded, however, on June 10, 1983, with the conclusion of the June term of Academic Year 1982-83, and during his leave of absence he would be assigned no teaching responsibilities.

## Southern Seminary trustees: Recommendation

Adopted by the Board of Trustees, Apr. 13, 1983

On the recommendation of President Roy L. Honeycutt and with the concurrence of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the trustee Subcommittee on Academic Personnel recommends:

THAT, WHEREAS, employment policies of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary which have been in effect for 22 years (since 1961), as revised by the trustees on 4/27/76 provide for post-retirement faculty employment:

"... On the initiative of the seminary administration and trustees, individuals may be asked to continue in

service on an annual basis to the end of the fiscal year in which they reach age seventy . . . This process may be followed annually to age seventy if there is a disposition on the part of the administration and faculty to continue the teaching responsibilities of the professor for an additional year" (cf. Personnel Policies, P. A-11).

And, further, employment policies provide:

"Unless the terms of a contract for a non-tenurable position are specific with reference to the time of its termination, it shall be the policy of the seminary to notify a member of the faculty of the termination of the period for which he was appointed or elected at least twelve

(Continued on page 9)



**Wayside Christian Mission**

*I was hungry and you gave me food;  
I was thirsty and you gave me drink;  
I was a stranger and you welcomed me;  
I was naked and you clothed me.*

by Susan Shaw, Staff Writer

In the 1950's wanderers traveling north through Louisville and Indianapolis often encountered Richard Anderson at Wheeler City Rescue Mission in Indianapolis.

As Anderson interviewed the men who had turned to the mission for lodging, he asked them where they had spent the previous night. He noticed most of those who had come by way of Louisville had spent that night in the back of an empty truck or in an empty house or wherever else they might have found.

When asked why they had not stayed in a rescue mission, they would reply there was none.

Anderson came to Louisville to see for himself if this was true. Though at this time he felt God's compelling him to begin a work in the city, he rationalized that, having no money and no friends in Louisville, his starting a mission would be impossible.

Returning to Indiana, he finished college and became a parole officer and a pastor. Yet he could not escape the calling he felt.

At last he enrolled in Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and became pastor of Pennsylvania Run Presbyterian Church.

Anderson began his project by interviewing inner city pastors and social workers. All agreed upon the overwhelming need for a mission.

Soon word spread of Anderson's endeavor and local pastors, such as W. R. Pettigrew of Walnut Street Baptist Church, became actively involved.

May 1957, a group of laymen and ministers met and formed Wayside Mission Association.

Three Southern Baptists have held the position of executive director since the mission's inception. Jerry C. Davis, a Southern Seminary graduate, was the mission's second director, succeeded by another Southern graduate, Raymond C. Beck. The present director, the seventh, is Dale Tucker, also a Southern alumnus.

According to Tucker, Baptists have been greatly involved in the mission since its beginning and continue that involvement into the present. "There is heavy Baptist participation in voluntary speakers for our nightly chapel services," he pointed out. Many Southern Seminary students fulfill placement requirements there, while others work on a volunteer basis.

Tucker noted, "It seems Baptists are becoming more interested in shelter programs. Traditionally Baptists have been responsive to needs if push comes to shove. You'll find a food and clothing pantry in most churches. You also find Baptists involved in ecumenical programs to help the needy."

"Baptists," he continued, "have a good deal of resources to help with any given problem if they so choose."

Wayside has a capacity for 62 men in beds and 10 in rollaways and hide-a-beds. In 1982 the mission averaged housing 42 men each night. Over the year, Wayside ministered to 1704 different men, whose stays ranged from one night to 250-300 days.

Wayside provides the basics for these men—supper and breakfast, clothing and shelter and the gospel. According to Tucker, "We try to be more than a place to hang your hat. We try to deal with the problems that lead a man to a mission."

The average day begins with 4 p.m. check-in. Prior to check-in various churches and agencies who will sponsor a man for a night may call in and make reservations to guarantee someone a bed. Others come on a first come, first served basis.

The men eat dinner at 5:00 and at 6:00 the clothing room opens so they can select a change of clothing. A mandatory chapel service begins at 7:00. Then lights out is at 11:00.

The men are awakened just before daylight for breakfast and then are sent out for the day. In especially cold weather they are allowed to stay a while later until other places open.

According to Tucker, "It's not the best life, but you can survive that way."

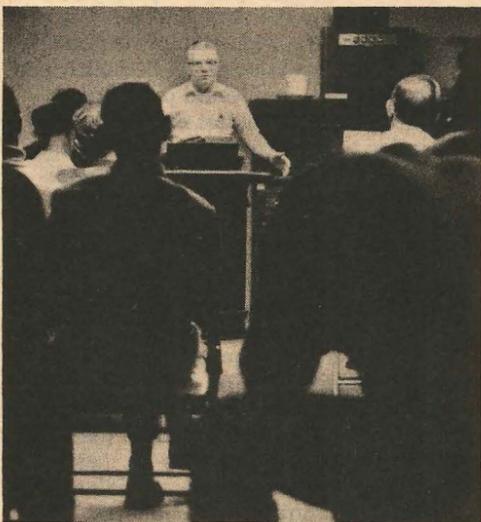
Wayside is also involved in a residential treatment program. Ten men are active in individual and group counseling, Bible study and work therapy. They are kept busy around the mission about 35 hours per week doing chores such as cleaning and cooking.

Presently Wayside is planning a women's and family shelter. For now only three resources provide shelter for women—the Salvation Army, the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center and Emmaus House (part of Mission House, Inc.).

Tentative plans include five large family units (one equipped for the handicapped), a large women's dormitory, a multipurpose room for dining and chapel services, two offices and a reception area. The total cost of the facility will be \$106,000.

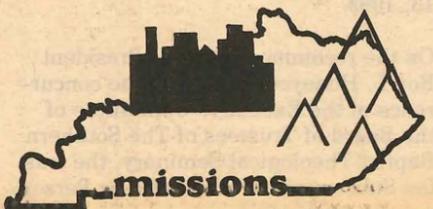
This interdenominational mission attempts to minister to the total person. According to Tucker, "You have to feed a man before you start talking to him about Jesus lest his stomach's rumbling drown out the sound."

Part 4 of 8.



Wayside Christian Mission in downtown Louisville opens its doors each day for homeless men. Here they find a place to clean up, clothing, food and shelter. Southern Baptists are an active part of Wayside's ministry. Part time chaplain George Caruso [center] is a student at Southern Baptist Seminary. Wayside's work embodies the gospel for these men who have nowhere else to turn. According to mission director Dale Tucker, "The church needs to understand their problems."

[Photos by Richard Shock]



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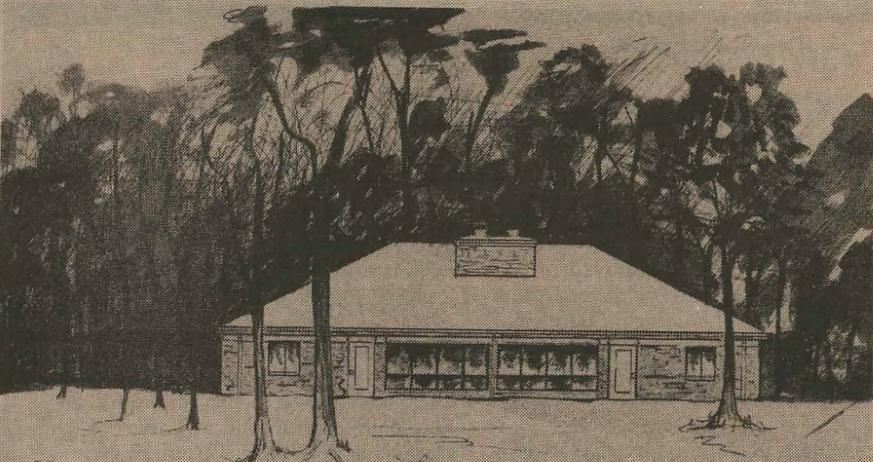


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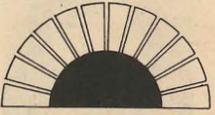
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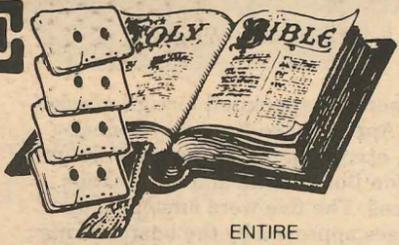
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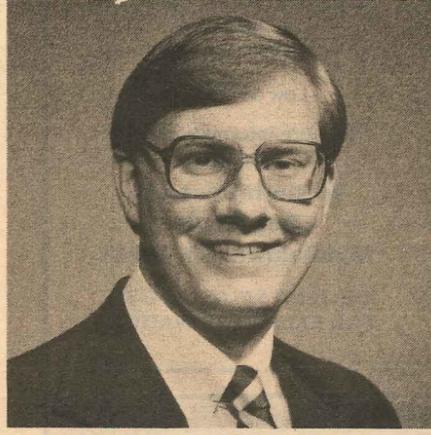
# Called Kentuckians assigned fields



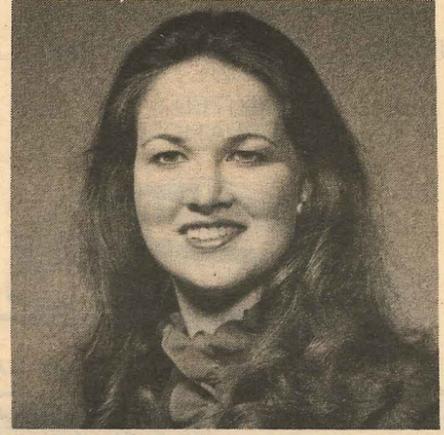
Karen S. Wright



Rev. and Mrs. Long H. Pham



Russell W. Futrell



Teri Lynn Smith

Five persons appointed foreign missionaries Apr. 12 have Kentucky connections, according to the Baptist Foreign Mission Board news and information services. The five were among 23 appointees approved by the board during an appointment service attended by 6500 at the Indiana Convention Center, Indianapolis.

**KAREN S. WRIGHT**, a native of Louisville, will work in Chile, where she will be a children's worker. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, Louisville, Miss Wright was born and reared in that city. She considers Highview Baptist Church her home church.

Miss Wright has earned the BS de-

gree from Georgetown College and the MRE from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She was a Southern Baptist Home Mission Board summer missionary in Texas and Kentucky Baptist Convention summer missionary in Kentucky.

Currently she is assistant director of mission centers for Union Baptist Association, Houston, Tex.

Last week's Western Recorder incorrectly reported Miss Wright had been assigned to Belgium.

**REV. AND MRS. LONG H. PHAM** will work in the Philippines, he as a general evangelist and she as a church and home worker. Pham is currently

minister to Vietnamese at Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville. Both were born and reared in Saigon, Vietnam. They consider Saigon and Louisville their hometowns and Ninth and O their home church.

Pham is a graduate of Samford University and holds the MDiv degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was a pastor in Vietnam and was Vietnamese assistant in Birmingham (Ala.) Association and Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Pham has been a teacher's aid in El Cajon, Cal., and a draftsman in Louisville.

The Phams have one child, Benjamin Dao, born in 1983.

**RUSSELL W. FUTRELL**, a student at Southern Seminary and a member of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, will be a teacher in Lebanon. He is from Pineville, La. holding both the BA and MA from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

**TERI LYNN SMITH**, also a student at Southern Seminary and a member of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, will be a teacher in Amman, Jordan. She was born and reared in Birmingham, Ala. She holds the BS and MS degrees from Samford University, Birmingham.

The missionary appointees will go to Pine Mountain, Ga. in September for an 11-week orientation before leaving for the field.

# 131 named journeymen; 10 call Kentucky home

Ten Kentuckians were among 131 young adults approved for training as missionary journeymen by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its April meeting in Indianapolis.

The group is the second largest to be approved for journeyman training. In 1980 the foreign board approved a record 142 candidates and later commissioned 130 for service.

Those with Kentucky roots were:

—**Mr. and Mrs. Mike [Debbie] Brooks**, LaGrange. They will go to Gaza where he will be a youth worker and she a librarian.

Both are graduates of Georgetown College. She holds an MA from University of Louisville. They are members of DeHaven Baptist Church, LaGrange. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brooks, Germantown, and considers Brooksville his home town. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Drake, Bardstown, and considers that city her home town.

—**Jackie Johnson**, Madisonville. A senior at Campbellsville College, she was assigned as a secretary at Morrison Christian Academy, Taichung, Taiwan. She was a Home Mission Board summer missionary in New York. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Gracie M. Johnson, Madisonville, and the late Jack H. Johnson. She is a member of Campbellsville Baptist Church.

—**Jennifer Johnson**, Versailles. She will be a Baptist center worker in Nagasaki, Japan. A graduate of University of Kentucky, Miss Johnson was most recently employed as an advertising account executive at WFKY radio



Brooks



Mrs. Brooks



Jackie Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Miss Leech



Miss Leeper



Medlin



Palmer



Mrs. Palmer



Miss Upton

in Frankfort. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin R. Johnson, Versailles, she is a member of Versailles Baptist Church.

—**Jodi Leach**, Russellville. A senior at Georgetown College, Miss Leach will be a teacher at Baptist High School, Jos, Nigeria. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Leach, Russellville, and a member of Southern Heights Baptist Church there.

—**Tracy Leeper**, currently of Kansas City, Mo. A senior at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., she was assigned as MK teacher in Sorsogon, the Philippines.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leeper, Southern Baptist mis-

sionaries to West Germany, of Dayton, Ky.

—**Gary Medlin**, a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary assigned as a Bible teacher and youth worker at Bassa High School, Buchanan, Liberia. He is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. and a native of Caruthersville, Mo. He is a member of Clifton Baptist Church, Louisville.

—**Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Palmer**, Waverly, Tenn. He will be an agriculturalist and she a nurse in Mindanao, the Philippines. He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., completing requirements for the MS degree from

Murray State University. He is former youth director at First Baptist Church, Murray.

She was most recently employed as a nurse at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray. She is a graduate of Murray State University and has achieved registered nurse standing by examination in Kentucky. Both belong to First Baptist, Murray.

—**Tracey Upton**, a student at Southern Seminary and a member of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville. She is an Alabamian expecting to earn the MDiv degree from Southern Seminary in 1983. She is a graduate of University of Alabama assigned as a social worker/secretary at Goodwill Center, Florianopolis, Brazil.

The journeyman candidates who receive medical clearance and successfully complete a five week training period beginning June 8 at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., will be commissioned for service July 15.

All college graduates (or graduating this spring) age 26 and under, the candidates expect to work for two years alongside Southern Baptist career missionaries.

# A Time to Give for the Ministry of Healing

Mother's Day is one of our most meaningful holiday observances. Mother's Day this year is also the first day of National Hospital Week, a period devoted to reemphasizing the ministry of healing.

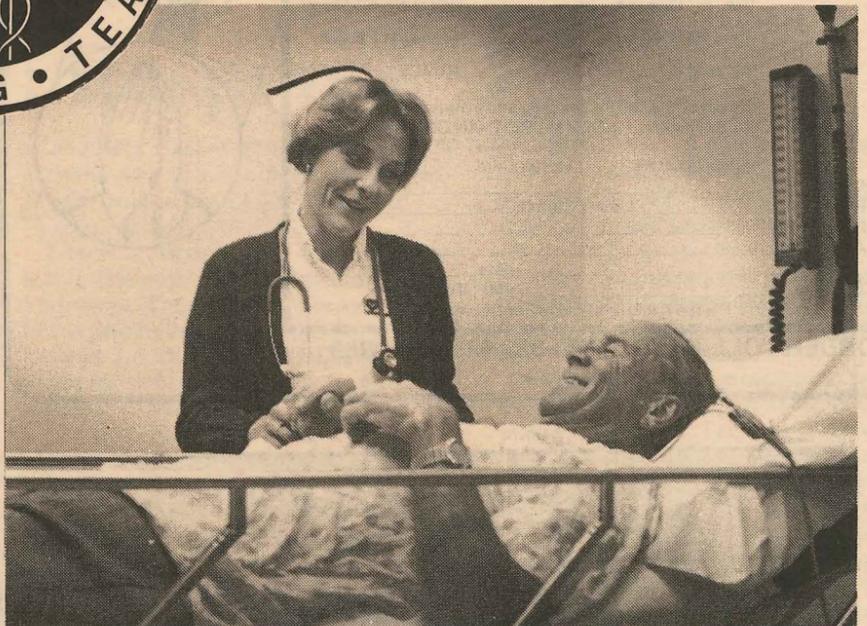
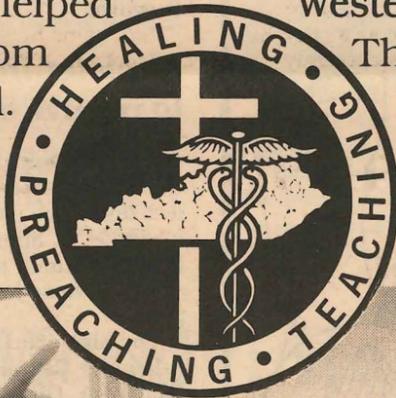
Mother's Day has an extra special meaning to many Kentucky Baptists. More than 40 years ago, our state convention authorized an annual Mother's Day offering to defray the costs of hospitalization for those in need. Last year, 95 persons were helped with the money received from the Sunday School Fund.



Gifts are channeled into the Sunday School Charity Fund for use by needy patients admitted to any of our four hospitals:

- Highlands Baptist Hospital, Louisville, KY
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**TO HEAL, TO PREACH AND TO TEACH!**

# Baptist Hospitals, Inc.

# baptist news in brief

## Evangelists at Pittsburgh will hear messages, music

A steady diet of preaching and special music dominate the planned program of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists in Pittsburgh June 13-15.

There is a fellowship time planned for 10 p.m. June 13-15 following the evening sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention and a breakfast business meeting June 14.

But the focus will be on June 15 beginning at 12:30 p.m. After a 45-minute concert featuring various SBC music evangelists, the conference will hear messages from Michael Gott, evangelist from Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Stanley, pastor of First Baptist Church in Atlanta, and Arthur Blessitt, evangelist from Hollywood, Cal.

Between the preaching will be special music by R. O. and Angie Stone from Rome, Ga.; Jerry Swinner from Iuka, Miss.; Lee Castro, Nashville, Tenn., and Alan Celoria, Jackson, Miss.

Following a break for the annual ban-

quet at 5:30 p.m., Rick Scarborough, conference president from Houston, will preach and Lonnie Parsons, music evangelist from San Antonio, will present special music.

All sessions will be at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

## Midwestern trustees adopt 10-year plan

Trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary elected two new faculty members, approved a 10-year campus master development plan and adopted a 1983-84 budget of \$3,100,000 during their annual meeting Apr. 11-12.

Donald E. Hammer was elected director of theological field education and associate professor of ministry studies. W. Hulitt Gloer was elected assistant professor of New Testament. Both men will join the faculty this summer.

Hammer, 46, a native of Oklahoma, is director of the metropolitan missions department of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and

holds BD and ThD degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Tex. Prior to joining the HMB staff in 1975, Hammer was coordinator of the urban strategy council for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Previously, he was on staff of University Baptist Church in Ft. Worth.

Gloer, 32, is assistant professor of New Testament at North America Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S. D. A native of Georgia, he is a graduate of Baylor University, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received his doctorate. From 1979-81 Gloer was an instructor in New Testament at Southern Seminary. He has done additional doctoral study at the Hebrew Union College and School of Religion, Cincinnati, Oh.

Trustees advanced Thomas G. Smothers to professor of Old Testament literature and Hebrew, effective Aug. 1, 1983. Smothers was elected to the faculty in 1979.

The board also granted study leaves for 1983-84 to faculty members K. David Weekes, Kenneth Wolfe, William Ratliff and Maynard Campbell Jr.

The trustees approved a 10-year campus development plan for the youngest of six Southern Baptist seminaries. The plan is designed to provide energy efficient facilities and tie the inner campus together by adding a central traffic circle and enclosing several walkways, according to seminary president Milton Ferguson.

## Minister fired by sect to receive severance pay

A defrocked and fired minister of a California-based religious sect will collect severance pay from the church following U. S. Supreme Court refusal to hear the church's appeal that civil courts have no jurisdiction in such disputes.

The high court action leaves in place rulings by California state courts that Richard A. Gipe, dismissed from the ministry of the Worldwide Church of God for "preaching heresy, disloyalty, and causing confusion in the Church," is entitled to \$3269 in severance pay.

After his 1979 firing, Gipe filed a complaint against the sabbatarian church with California's department of labor, asking for severance pay and other financial benefits under state law. Although the court denied all other

claims, it ruled the church was obligated under an agreement it had reached earlier with Gipe to pay the severance.

By ordering the church to make a severance payment, the church argued further lower courts committed an "absolute transgression of the church's right to exercise its religion freely."

## Lay convocation set for New Orleans

A lay convocation has been called Dec. 8-10, in New Orleans, jointly sponsored by an ad hoc committee and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary "to consider the need for and the process of developing a theology for the non-ordained," according to Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., spokesman for the ad hoc committee.

Cooper proposed the development of a theology of non-ordained at the Louisiana Baptist Evangelism

Conference earlier this year. He told pastors, "We have divided the people of God into two groups: the pastors, the teachers, the missionaries and others in Christian work being one; another group of lay persons. I find no basis in scripture for this division . . ."

Cooper, the only living, non-ordained former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the Mississippi Baptist Record qualified theologians in their respective fields have been assigned to develop the basic theme in six segments.

Fisher Humphreys, professor of theology at New Orleans Seminary, will speak on "Salvation." Herschel Hobbs, former SBC president and chairman of the committee which drew up the Baptist Faith and Message statement, will speak on "Laos—the People of God."

Lewis Drummond, Billy Graham professor of evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will speak on "Gifts"; Richard Broholm, director of the Center for the Ministry of the Laity, Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., will speak on "The Call." William Clemmons, associate professor of Christian education at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., will speak on "The Christian Lifestyle," and William Pinson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak on "Lay Ministries."

Tom Kinchen, director of continuing education at New Orleans Seminary, said invitations are being sent to Baptist leadership, but anyone interested in attending may contact him. A registration fee of \$25 is due with each reservation with the final \$50 due on Sept. 1. Kinchen may be reached at the seminary at 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70136.

## Baptist Foundation execs select Hall as president

Marvin H. Hall, vice president of the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma, was elected president of the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives during its annual meeting. Also elected were Harold T. Kitchings, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Foundation, as vice president, as Christine M. Bess, administrative assistant, Southern Baptist Foundation, as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, which combined education in the various technical aspects of foundation work with a sharing of experiences in these areas, was highlighted by an address from Wall Street

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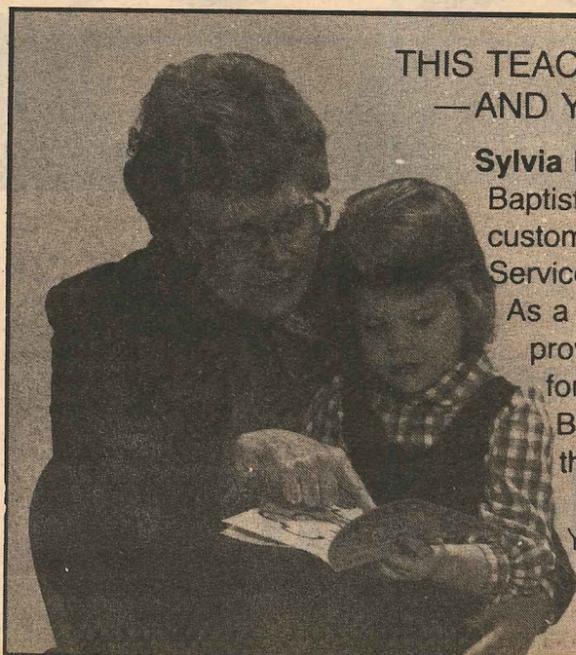
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Week panelist Robert H. Stovall, Stovall, vice president and director of investment policy, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., forecast an improving economy for 1983 followed by a better year in 1984. He said he believed that environment would be good for bonds and stocks.

### Abortion amendment cleared for Senate action

The Senate Judiciary Committee has cleared the way for floor debate on a constitutional amendment aimed at overturning the controversial 1973 Supreme Court ruling that the constitution protects a woman's right to privacy in abortion decisions.

But the closeness of the panel's

### Southern Seminary: Recommendation

(Continued from page 3)

months prior to termination"; and

WHEREAS, Professor Dale Moody, following regular retirement at age 65 (1980), was elected Senior Professor in 1980 and again in 1981 and was elected Professor of Christian Theology in 1982, and is now in a third contract period;

WHEREAS, the current non-tenurable contract approved for Professor Dale Moody by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on April 19, 1982, bears the date August 1, 1982, as the date of the initiation for the contract but bears no date of termination (cf. Attachment).

THEREFORE, the stated date of termination of the current contract shall be set by this motion as of the conclusion of Professor Moody's leave of absence on July 31, 1984.

action raised serious questions about the measure's chances of getting the two-thirds vote necessary for Senate approval. The committee's initial vote on the amendment sponsored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, ended in a 9-9 tie. Then, by a voice vote, the panel elected to send the measure to the Senate floor without recommendation.

Hatch's one-sentence proposal (S.J. Res. 3) declares that "the right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution." It is designed to restore the law to its pre-1973 status when states could pass either restrictive or permissive statutes.

### Louisville pastor named RTVC officer

Laverne Butler, pastor of Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville, was elected recording secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission (RTVC).

Butler filled a slate of officers with Stewart R. McChesney Jr., Arvada, Colo., chairman; John E. Roberts, Greenville, S. C., first vice chairman, and T. W. Terral, Baton Rouge, La., second vice chairman, at the RTVC trustees' meeting Apr. 11-12 at Ft. Worth, Tex.

The trustees also named a new vice president of development services. Billy T. Barber, 52, former pastor, First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla., will fill the position vacated by John Scales, who became director of development at Baylor University in 1981.

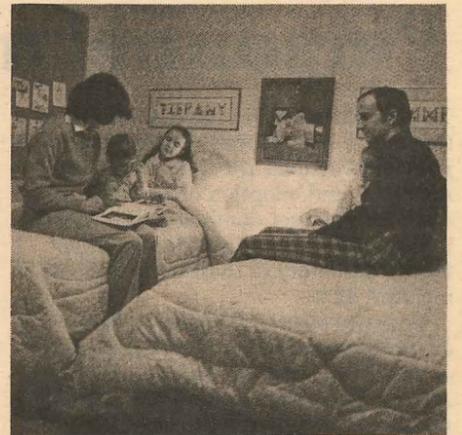
The trustees voted to budget \$180,000 per year, beginning in 1984-85, for more television and radio spot announcements to run on public service air time and heard a report by president Jimmy R. Allen on strategy to launch the American Christian Television System (ACTS) in 1984.

### FMB names Spurgeon to fill Marshall's shoes

The Foreign Mission Board has named a successor for Bill W. Marshall, former vice president for human resources who will become executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention May 1.

Harlan E. Spurgeon, 51, president of Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo., will join the FMB staff in mid-June. He was elected at the board's Apr. 12-13 meeting in Indianapolis, Ind.

Spurgeon is a native of Missouri and former missionary to Taiwan. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with the DMin from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.



Carla and Bill McDaniel take time for nightly family devotions with children Jered, Tiffany and Summer. During Christian Home Week, May 1-8, 500,000 families are being challenged to establish worship and Bible study in the home.

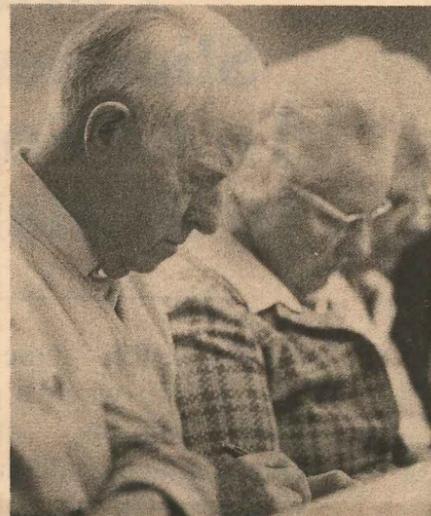
### Corrie ten Boom dies on 91st birthday Apr. 15

Corrie ten Boom, internationally-known speaker and bestselling author, died Apr. 15 at her Placentia, Cal. home. It was her 91st birthday.

Miss ten Boom's 18 books have sold over seven million copies. Her most famous, *The Hiding Place*, was made into a popular motion picture in 1975 and translated into several languages.

In 1977, at the age of 85, Miss ten Boom retired from speaking tours to concentrate on writing and film making. During that time she completed seven books, founded an association to train men and women who volunteer to work in prisons and finished two motion pictures. She suffered her first stroke on Aug. 23, 1978, yet was able to complete another book before having another stroke on May 30, 1979.

Private services were held Apr. 22.



Henry Burkitt, Nashville, Tenn., carefully takes notes during a Bible study. "Continuing to Learn" is 1983 theme for Senior Adult Day, May 1, sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board's Family Ministry Department.

## Dale Moody: Response

Those who are firing at Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will never scare me away from the Bible.

I believe that: "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" (2 Timothy 3:16 AV).

Note that the Bible says "All Scripture," not just a few proof texts found here and there and misused to support certain creeds, confessions, abstracts and human statements of faith.

2 Timothy 3:17 in the Authorized (King James) Version quoted above, is on the seal of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and I have long advocated its display on all our documents. Thousands of my students since 1945 will testify that I have never departed from the inspiration and authority of "all scripture," both the Old Testament of which 2 Timothy 3:16 speaks and the New Testament of which 2 Timothy is a part.

The *Abstract of Principles* of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary says in Article I. The Scriptures:

The Scriptures of 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.

Article XVIII. Liberty of Conscience

says:

God alone is Lord of the conscience; and He hath left it free from the doctrines and commandments of men, which are in anything contrary to His word, or not contained in it.

Yet it is required of me that I subscribe to all of Article XIII where Ephesians 1:6 is mistranslated, where there are three deviations from Scripture and one contradiction of Scripture. The contradiction with Scripture was added to the Westminster Confession of Faith of 1647 of Presbyterians when the Elder William Collins of Petty France Church in London worked over the Westminster Confession in the Second London Confession of Faith by Baptists in 1677.

When the Baptist Faith and Message Statement which was adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1925 was revised in 1963, material from the *Abstract's* article on perseverance was added to the Statement's section dealing with perseverance. The revision committee with H. H. Hobbs serving as chairman, however, dropped from the *Abstract* material used in the Statement both the contradiction of Scriptures, "yet they shall be renewed again unto repentance" and the Scriptural deviation, "totally and finally." Both omissions were appropriate.

The resulting difference makes it impossible to subscribe at the same time to the *Abstract* and the Statement, yet

at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary the *Abstract* is signed "tongue in cheek" and one is allowed to give a "private interpretation."

I insist on revising the *Abstract* until it is in line with the Scriptures and the *Statement*. Four of the major revisions in the *Statement* of 1963 are found in a letter to Dr. Duke K. McCall and prepared for the committee by me on January 7, 1963.

The *Statement* is not as clear on the Holy Trinity and the Kingdom of God as it should be and it needs some additions at other places to make it more complete, but is near enough to the Bible and to current Baptist belief to be accepted, provided the preface composed by E. Y. Mullins is retained in all printings. With the preface included, I am in general agreement with the *Statement*. What is the purpose of a statement if it is not clear enough for all to understand?

On February 8, 1980, I gave a revision of the *Abstract* with a letter of explanation to both Dr. Duke K. McCall and Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt before I was elected to what I thought was a five year extension of services, but I learned for the first time on March 17, 1983 that this was not true.

The *Texas Baptist Standard*, February 2, 1983, p. 5, quotes a letter by Dr. Duke K. McCall to Editor Presnell Wood which graciously called me "the most knowledgeable biblical theologian

among Baptists" in the last generation and Dr. Duke K. McCall says he accepted my footnote to the *Abstract* which appealed to my letter of February 8, 1980 "as symbolic of Dr. Moody's correct insistence that the *Abstract of Principles* must be judged by the Bible and not the Bible by the *Abstract of Principles*."

I wrote a letter of gratitude to Dr. Duke K. McCall for understanding where I stand. Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt, who has repeatedly said I am in harmony with the *intention* of the *Abstract*, said in the *Baptist Standard* article by Toby Druin that he too believes what Dr. Duke K. McCall said, but he qualified it in such a way that the real issue is made clear. Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt makes it clear that for him the *Abstract* is "normative." That judges the Scriptures by the *Abstract*.

I believe with no reservations that the *Abstract* is to be judged by the Scriptures as Articles I and XVIII of the *Abstract* say. This is the real issue that has determined my termination of teaching one year early, but I have only begun to fight for the supreme authority of Scripture and for liberty of conscience under the authority of Scripture. If the *Statement of the Baptist Faith and Message* endorsed by all Southern Baptists can be revised, why is the *Abstract of Principles*, with errors reaching back to 1677, considered beyond revision?

# Personnel matters dominate trustee meeting

Though shadowed in interest by resolution of the Dale Moody controversy, personal actions affecting 17 faculty members and adoption of a record operating budget dominated the agenda for trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in their annual meeting Apr. 12-13.

Trustees elected William B. Rogers Jr. professor of history and philosophy of education, with tenure, effective Aug. 1. They also granted him a half-sabbatical from Aug. 1 through Dec. 31.

Rogers has held a similar position at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary since 1974, and has been chairman of that seminary's academic division since 1977.

Trustees also recorded the presidential appointments of Donosco Escobar as assistant professor of social work and Paul A. Richardson as assistant professor of church music. Both appointments are for three-year terms, beginning Aug. 1.

Escobar, a native Nicaraguan, has been director of immigration and refugee service for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board since 1982. Richardson has directed admissions and student records at Southern since 1982 and has been adjunct professor of church music since 1979.

The board named John N. Jonsson the W. O. Carver professor of missions and world religions, effective Aug. 1. Jonsson joined the faculty in 1982 after a teaching career in South Africa, where he was born to Scandinavian Baptist missionaries who worked among Zulu-speaking people.

Four faculty members were granted tenure during the board meeting. They are Daniel Aleshire, associate professor of psychology and denominational ministries; Timothy George, assistant professor of church history and historical theology; Kathryn Chapman, assistant professor of religious education; and Robin Rogers, assistant professor of church social work.

Trustees also promoted six faculty members, four to rank of professor and two to associate professor.

The full professors are James L. Blevins, New Testament interpretation; Raymond H. Bailey, communications; G. Douglas Smith, church music, and Glen H. Stassen, Christian ethics.

## Trustees elect six to foundation board

Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary elected six members to the board of Southern Seminary Foundation, a development arm of the seminary, at their annual meeting Apr. 12-13. All new foundation board members were chosen for three year terms.

One Kentuckian, H. Eugene Cravens, an insurance and real estate executive from Lexington, is one of the six. The other new members are Thomas Baldrige, Nashville, Tenn., chairman and chief executive officer of Sports Industries of America;

Erle Cocke Jr., Washington, D. C., management consultant and former senior U. S. official of the World Bank; Carolyn Guerry, Chattanooga, Tenn., a civic and church leader;

Seth Macon, Greensboro, N. C., senior vice president, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company; and

James Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., general attorney for Seaboard System Railroad.

New associate professors are David E. Garland, New Testament interpretation, and Ronald A. Turner, church music.

Extended teaching contracts were approved for Judith Bair, assistant professor of church social work, to July 31, 1986, and for Robert Hughes, assistant professor of mass media, to July 31, 1984.

In addition, the trustees adopted a record \$10.6 million operating budget for the fiscal year beginning Aug. 1. The budget includes a 10 percent increase in the faculty-staff salary scale

and an eight percent increase in the clerical-secretarial-manual salary scale.

The board also adopted a goal of \$4.5 million to be secured by trustees during the next three years. This will be part of the seminary's current \$50 million capital and endowment effort.

They adopted a capital budget of \$300,000, to include building and renovation projects and purchase of equipment. And they increased rental charges for student housing by approximately five percent.

The board adopted a resolution commending Southern Seminary president

Roy L. Honeycutt on the first anniversary of his inauguration as president.

New officers elected by trustees include James L. Monroe, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., chairman. First vice chairman will be Ben R. Murphy, vice president of Tyler Corporation in Dallas, Tex., who also will be chairman of the trustee executive committee.

Other new officers are David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., second vice chairman, and Fred Pfannenschmidt, Louisville real estate agent, secretary.

## 1 Million of the World's Slimmest Calculator/Watches To be Sold For Only \$15 Apiece In A Mammoth Publicity Drive

NEW YORK—One million of the world's slimmest, famous "micro-chip" quartz calculator/watches will be sold as part of a publicity campaign for only \$15 apiece to the first one million persons who apply in writing to the company before Midnight, May 25, 1983.

These are the same nationally publicized LCD Quartz "micro-chip" calculator/watches to be featured in *The New York Times*, *TV Guide*, and other leading publications. The slimmest calculator/watches in the world. they are so powerful they never need winding, and accurate to within seconds per month.

The digital display shows year, month, date and day of the week (as well as hour, minute and second) in full quartz digital mode. A built-in "melody" alarm wakes you in the morning, reminds you of appointments during the day, and even tells you when it's time to put another coin in the parking meter. (It also chimes on the hour.)

The calculator is accurate to 8 places, features a sophisticated 16-pad keyboard with full computer memory, and performs all standard operations such as addition



subtraction, multiplication, division, percentages, square roots, etc. It will even balance your checkbook and prepare your Income Tax Return.

These famous LCD quartz calculator/watches will not be sold at this price by the company in any store. To obtain one at this price, apply in writing to the company address (below) before Midnight, May 25, 1983.

Each calculator/watch carries a full one-year money-back guarantee and will be replaced by the company, free of charge, if it ever fails to function.

There is a limit of two (2) watches per address at this price, but requests which are mailed early enough (before May 17) are permitted to order up to 5 watches.

To apply for an LCD quartz calculator/watch, mail your name and address *and this original printed notice* together with \$15 for each watch desired. Add only \$2 shipping and handling no matter how many watches you are requesting. Mail to: **Carter & Van Peel, Calculator/Watch, Dept. 79-5, Box 1230, Westbury, New York 11595.**

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(V21220)

# What a difference Acteens makes in their lives

by Susan Shaw, Staff Writer

**Question:** Where could you find 75 queens, 50 queens with a scepter, 25 queen regents, seven queen regents in service and five service aids?  
**Answer:** Louisville's Ramada Inn, Apr. 8-10 during the state Acteens conference.

Eight hundred and fifty teenage girls giggled, sang, watched and listened as missionaries, singers, dancers, authors, actors and Acteen leaders brought the message of "Making a Difference," theme of the conference.

Friday night missionary Mary Ellen Garrett, now at Ridgecrest, caught everyone's attention as she took the stage, suitcase in hand.

"I'm from a small town in Kentucky," she told the girls. "There were no hotels in town, so whenever a missionary came, he stayed with my family.

"Missionaries have the most interesting suitcases," she confessed. "I know because my brother and I always used to go through their suitcases."

With that she proceeded to open the mysterious bag beside her. Then the former missionary to Burma, India, Nigeria and Zimbabwe turned quick-change artist unveiled the first of the suitcase's contents—Burmese clothing.

Dressing in her Burmese outfit as she talked, she picked up the theme of the conference and told the Acteens, "You are the salt of the earth and you preserve your community. Christians are preservatives to keep our community from rotting away."

Dropping the Burmese costume at her feet, Mrs. Garrett revealed the next garment, one from India. Wrapping herself in the brilliantly colored cloth, she pointed out that she had lived in India in the time of Gandhi.

"If you are to be salt," she noted, "you are to permeate every activity every day of the week. You are to be Jesus in the world today."

As the Indian garb went the way of the Burmese outfit, Mrs. Garrett pulled out a Nigerian raiment and donning it said, "A Christian is happy. Salt brings flavor.

"I've never had a dull moment as a missionary," she exclaimed.

Finally, dressed in the uniform of Zimbabwe, Mrs. Garrett claimed, "We put a big star in a country on a map and we think we're the only ones there proclaiming the gospel. We didn't come up with bold mission. That came from other denominations. There are 22 denominations in Zimbabwe."

Allowing the last costume to fall at

her feet, she concluded, "May you be salt for your community. Preserve it, purify it, and add flavor to it."

Saturday night, Mrs. Garrett came with the message, "You are the light of the world. But Jesus doesn't expect us to produce our own light. We reflect him."

"What is the purpose of light?" Mrs. Garrett asked the girls.

"A light is to be seen," she began. "You can't be a secret disciple. Either the discipleship will do away with the secrecy or the secrecy will do away with the discipleship."

"Second," she continued, "A light is to guide. You are to be an example. It is awesome to live in a country where you are the only idea of Christ some people will ever have."

She then concluded with, "A light is to warn of trouble. One of the hardest things to do as Christians is to rebuke one another in love."

Saturday night was also highlighted by a Studiact recognition service which honored the Acteens who had achieved various levels in the study.

A special honor went to Luann Dodd, Central Baptist Church, Corbin. She is the first Kentuckian to receive the Kentucky State Citation Award which is given after the last level of Studiact.

## Six years in Acteens has made a difference for advisory panelist

Tracy Webb, Acteen from Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington, is one of six teenagers nationwide to be named to the National Acteens Advisory Panel.

Eighteen-year-old Miss Webb, a senior at Tates Creek High School, was a Top Teen last year. Top Teens are 20 girls who, although they do not make the panel, are recognized for their qualifications and achievement.

Miss Webb, who is in her sixth year in Acteens, will be going to Pittsburgh this summer as a page during the Southern Baptist Convention.

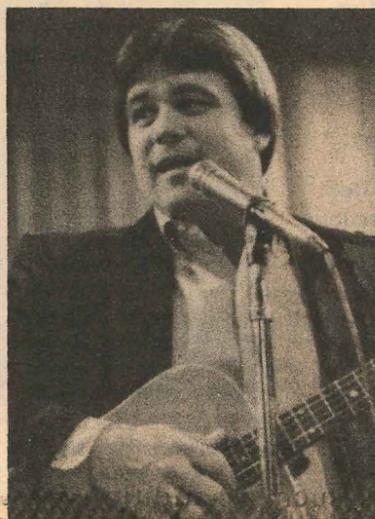
In a speech titled "How Acteens has made a difference in me" at the Acteens conference, Miss Webb told other Acteens that Acteens has influenced her in three major ways:

1. Her answering the call of the Great Commission. Acteens has "given me some of the best training about witnessing," she claimed.

2. Her spiritual life. "Acteens," she noted, "is the major area where I've been able to grow myself spiritually."

3. All areas of her life. "Acteens has helped me grow not just to be an Acteen but to be a person," she said.

Concluding, she pointed out, "Pressing toward the calling is a lifelong journey and Acteens has been a part of that."



## Making a difference

[Left] Former missionary Mary Ellen Garrett wraps herself in Indian costume as she tells Acteens they are the salt of the earth. Karen Henderson [c] and John Styron rescue Vicki Ragsdale in a skit performed Saturday evening by these members of Southern Seminary's Christian Theater Association. [Center] Melissa Vincent, a senior at Eastern Kentucky University and former Cedar Crest staffer sings and signs "We Shall Behold Him." A group of Laotian dancers brings a bit of international flavor to an afternoon session. George Fields, a Louisville entertainer, leads in songs and laughter. [Right] Tracy Webb [c] and friends Debbie Weddle and of Okolona Baptist Church in Nancy and Vivian Daugherty of Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington participate in a Studiact recognition service.

# christian education

## Aleshire to be SEBTS visiting professor

Daniel O. Aleshire will be visiting professor for the summer of 1983 at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. Currently associate professor of psychology and denominational ministry, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, he will offer a course in teaching biblical concepts and theological principles.

Aleshire holds a BS from Belmont College, an MDiv from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and an MA and a PhD from George Peabody College. The Columbus, Oh., native is also associate pastor at Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville.

Aleshire has written extensively, including contributions to several books, scholarly periodicals and Southern Baptist Convention periodicals. He completed his own book, *Understanding Today's Youth*, in 1982.

The summer course he will teach at Southeastern will focus on studying the educational task of providing guidance for an individual's Christian pilgrimage through the development of sound and consistent principles of biblical interpretation and theological thinking. Special attention will be given to bridging the gap between the layperson and the disciplines of biblical and theological scholarship.

## Honeycutt, Halsell speak at Cumberland revival

Over 100 commitments to Christ were made by both students and adults during the annual spring revival held on the Cumberland College campus, according to campus minister director Jim Wilson.

Both students and faculty commented that the revival was the "... best we have ever had ..." and was "... a lasting one because of the nature of it."

The revival 'kicked-off' with a special convocation presentation by Roy Lee Honeycutt Jr., president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Honeycutt's address was titled, "What Will Be When You Get Where You're Going." Following his chapel appearance, Honeycutt met with classes and talked to students both in groups and individually.

The evangelist for the revival was Tommy Halsell, executive secretary of West Virginia Baptist Convention.

Special events for the week included a concert by the BSU Choir on Monday night, and a folk gospel music concert on Tuesday night by Melody Sovine. Special services were held Monday through Thursday by Halsell.

## C'ville students share with Indiana missions

A mission project in 12 southeastern Indiana churches gained the participation of 21 students and administration members from Campbellsville College recently, in conjunction with the Baptist Student Union. Revival teams spent a week in each of the churches upon request of the Southeastern Indiana Baptist Association.

Dale Maddox, director of Southeastern Association Mission, asked that Campbellsville College come back in spring 1984, possibly with the BSU choir and drama and puppet teams,

according to Don Watson, coordinator of the mission project for the college.

"Individual reports were positive—there was a lot of personal growth for the people involved on the teams," Watson said. "From reports from the churches, they benefited from our efforts."

Administration members in on the project were Sylvia L. Morris, vice president for student life, and James C. Coates, director of admissions.

Students on the mission teams were Joseph R. Ball IV, Shepherdsville; Renee S. J. Chin, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Debra J. Davis, Taylor, Mich.; Laura L. Davis, Depauw, Ind.; Brian C. DeCann, Phelps, N. Y.; Randy T. Dickey, Rockwood, Mich.; Thomas R. Edwards, Hodgenville;

James L. Haton, Oak Harbor, Oh.; Tyrone Hobbs, Marion; David H. Holland, DeMotte, Ind.; Sharon L. Kobek, Gary, Ind.; Raymond Kornick, Central City; Jeffrey C. Mees, Columbus, Oh.; Harry Neal, Campbellsville; Jay L. Padgett, Waynesburg; Marty Robertson, Hawesville; Merry C. Stephens, Dayton, Oh.; and Leisa J. Wilson, Madisonville.

## Scholarship begun in memory of Bill Himes

A Bill Himes memorial scholarship fund has been initiated for Campbellsville College by Bobby R. and Erlene Himes, Campbellsville, with an original contribution of \$5000.

Bill Himes, who died in 1975, was the brother of Bobby Himes, associate professor of history.

"You couldn't find any brothers closer than we were," Himes said. "When he died I felt I wanted to do something for him that's permanent. This will help the college and the students." Himes is in his 22nd year with the college.

The conditions of the scholarship fund specify that approximately three-fourths of the annual income from the Himes' donation be used for a scholarship or scholarships in social science. Ohio County students will be given first priority. Himes' parents, Elbert and Ethel Himes, live in Hartford, in Ohio County.

## Clear Creek observes World Mission Day

Clear Creek Baptist School marked another first as it observed World Mission Day Mar. 30. The event featured 12 state, home and foreign missionaries who spoke in all scheduled classes during the day.

Representing the state missions department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention were Ralph Benningfield, director of missions, Little River Association; and James Watt, director of missions, Graves County Association.

Other participants in the occasion and their fields of service included: Stephen Aycock, Social Ministries Department of the Home Mission Board, serving in Kansas City; Mrs. Charlene Bingham, a 1976 Clear Creek alumnus, serving with her husband as missionary associates for the Home Mission Board at the German Village Baptist Church in Columbus, Oh.; Frederick M. Horton, a teacher of English, Bible and communications at Seinan Gakuin University, Fukuoka, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kennedy, Florida state Missions Department, serving the Taveres Association; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Morgan,

teachers in the seminary at Baguio City, Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, missionary associates with the Foreign Mission Board in Mwanza, Tanzania, and directors of the Bible Way Correspondence School; and L. A. Watson, serving through the Home Mission Board on special assignments, whose primary ministry has been to the Chi-ka-sha and Choctaw-Chickasaw Indians.

## Five scholars to address Furman pastors school

A faculty of five distinguished scholars will address the annual Furman University Pastors School July 4-8, on the Greenville, S. C. campus. These five noted Christian teachers—Dale Aukerman, Ralph W. Klein, William A. Lawson, E. Mansell Pattison and Taylor C. Smith—will also be available for dialog with participating ministers and their families.

Aukerman is an author and contributing editor of *Sojourners* magazine. He is deeply involved in the Christian peace witness and is the author of *Darkening Valley—A Biblical Perspective on Nuclear War*. He will speak on "Christian Peacemaking in a Nuclear Age."

Klein is a professor of Old Testament Theology at Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis, Mo. He is also editor of *Currents in Theology and Missions* and author of *Israel in Exile*. His commentary on 1 Samuel will be published by Word Inc. in 1983. His pastors school topic will be "Great Love Stories of the Bible."

Lawson is pastor of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church, Houston, Tex. A former professor at Texas Southern University, he assisted in the establishment of the black studies program at the University of Houston. He will speak on "The Church's Responsibility to Rebuild the Family."

Pattison is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Georgia, and is chief of psychiatry service at Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Author of numerous publications, he has an active interest in the relationship between religion and health. He will lecture on "The Church Social System as a Focus of Pastoral Care."

Ministers planning to attend are encouraged to register early. For more information, contact Jim Pitts, Chaplain, Furman University, Greenville, SC 29613, telephone (803) 294-2138.

Smith is a visiting professor of New Testament and Greek at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and professor emeritus of religion at Furman University. A former Navy chaplain and pastor, Smith is the author of *The Broadman Commentary on Acts*. His topic for the pastors school will be "Pastoral Problems in First Corinthians."

Furman is now accepting registrations for the pastors school. Cost for housing and meals is \$70; \$35 for children under 12. Registration fee for each adult is \$15.

## Campbellsville College names 1983-84 Singers

The Campbellsville College Singers have been chosen for the 1983-84 school year. The new members of the group include: Bob Green of Port Royal, Ky.; Beth Peters of Hillsdale, Mich.; Karen Campbell of Flint, Mich., and Fred Miller of Port Richey, Fla. The Campbellsville College Singers represent the college with its musical ministry by touring in several states throughout the year presenting their program in churches, youth camps and associational meetings.

## Hampton named student life associate

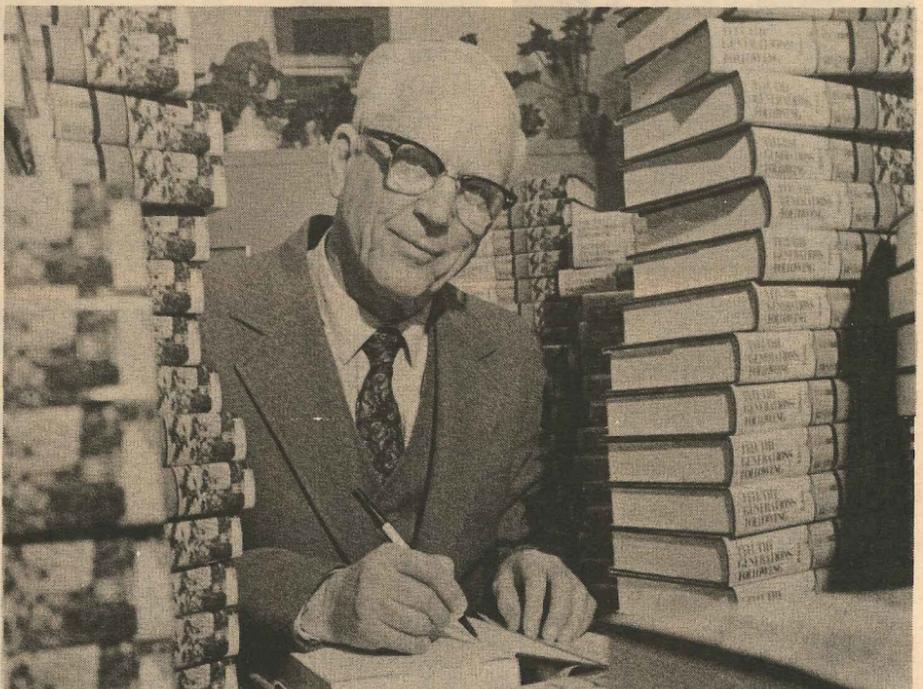
Fred Hampton, a 1978 graduate of Campbellsville College with a BA degree in social work, has been named student life associate.

Hampton replaces Keith R. Johnson who is now the college's director of financial aid. Johnson held the position during the fall 1982 semester.

Presently working toward his MSW degree at Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville, he has also attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

He and his wife, Marchelle, have two children, Kristie and Joshua, ages three years and one year old.

He is the son of Fred and Joan Hampton of Valley Station.



**WRITER'S CRAMP CONTINUES**—Robert A. Baker, professor of history emeritus at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, signs hundreds of copies of his history of the seminary, "Tell the Generations Following," published in March. Southwestern, the largest seminary in the world, celebrated its 75th anniversary with a Founder's Week observance Mar. 20-27.



# sunday school lessons

**H. C. Chiles**  
Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977

LESSON FOR MAY 1, 1983

**Life and Work Series**  
**PURPOSE NEVER FAILING**

**Isaiah 44:21-22** God earnestly appealed to Jacob and Israel to remember what he had done for them, how he had led them, and how he had wrought miracles in their behalf. After his numerous expressions of grace and goodness toward them, they had disobeyed and dishonored their Maker, and that grieved him deeply. Out of his great heart of love, God extended to them a gracious and cordial invitation to return to him in penitence, and afforded them the precious privilege of serving him. In conferring upon Israel the honorable title "My servant," God called attention to the fact that this title implied action and service; therefore, they were under obligation to be ready for work in the realm where he desired. In pardoning his people God's forgiveness is complete, for he blots out or completely removes all of their sins. God's great promise, "Thou shalt not be forgotten of me," should be encouraging and strengthening to all of his true children who strive to please him. Forgiven by God, they should serve his purpose.

**Isaiah 44:28; 45:1a, 4** The people were shocked and amazed when God informed them he had selected Cyrus, the brilliant ruler whom he had endowed with outstanding native ability, and whom he had permitted to occupy an eminent position, and whom he had enabled to enjoy rare attainments during a whirlwind career, to be the human instrument in the accomplishment of the divine purpose.

Throughout history God has exercised his sovereign right to use the

superior abilities and services of outstanding and capable men in promoting the happiness and welfare of mankind, even though some of them were not fully aware he was doing so.

**Isaiah 45:22-23** Instead of pronouncing judgment on those who had lived in rebellion against God, as might have been expected, in mercy and love he extended a cordial and urgent invitation to them to turn from their wicked ways, to turn to God in penitence and faith, and he assured those who would that he would impart to them the salvation which they needed so much.

**Isaiah 48:17, 20** Jehovah reminded Israel he had taught them his word and his way through the years and he had sought to lead them in the right paths all the while, and yet the great tragedy was they had refused to heed his message and had wasted opportunities which had been afforded them.

After being reminded again of God's goodness and grace, which had been demonstrated repeatedly, through Isaiah God let them know his purpose never fails and that he wanted and intended for the Israelites to be delivered from their captivity and to return to their homeland.

**International Series**  
**BREAKTHROUGH IN MACEDONIA**

**Acts 16:9-18** Frequently Paul planned a course which he was not permitted to pursue. He wanted to go to Bithynia, one of the richest provinces in Asia Minor, but the Holy Spirit forbade his going. When he arrived in Troas, Paul received a vision of a man who cried: "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Interpreting the vision as a call from the Lord to preach the gospel in

Europe, Paul hastened to Philippi, the metropolis of Macedonia.

While Paul, Silas, Timothy and Luke tarried in Philippi, which did not have a synagogue, they learned prayer meetings were being conducted outside the city limits. Thinking those who had a desire to pray would be ready to hear God's message, Paul and his companions went to that quiet place by the riverside.

To this company of female worshippers Paul talked about Christ and the life which was available through faith in him. Among those ladies was Lydia, an alert and successful business woman from Thyatira, a dealer in purple fabrics. Having previously been in contact with the Jews, who had taught her the doctrines of Judaism, Lydia had accepted the Jewish faith and to the extent of her knowledge had been trying to serve God.

Lydia listened to Paul with a peculiar interest. Through the illumination of the Holy Spirit, Lydia's mind was quickened to understand the glorious truths of the gospel of Christ and her heart was made willing and eager to receive the grace of God in Christ. Her heart was opened by the Lord so that she received Christ as her Savior. She was the first person in Europe to become a Christian. Without delay she followed Christ in baptism, and then became a zealous servant and faithful and enthusiastic witness for her Lord, whom she loved devotedly. Ere long she won the members of her household and those associated with her in business to a saving knowledge in Christ.

Immediately Lydia graciously extended Christian hospitality to those missionaries to whom she felt so greatly indebted for the new light which had been brought to her.

## Meet Cumberland College Student

Lara Lynn Cornett



A strong and enduring bond exists between Cumberland College and the Cornett family of Cumberland, Kentucky. Lara Lynn Cornett, a sophomore from Cumberland, is the second generation of her family to attend Cumberland College. Her parents both attended Cumberland College and her brother Gene is also presently a student.

Lara may have followed her parents footsteps to Cumberland College, however, she has found a warm place where she is developing her own individuality.

Part of that individuality is her gentle, receptive personality. This "barrier-melting" personality allows her to relate to people of different ages and walks of life. This type of personality will naturally enable her to pursue her chosen career as a high school music teacher, because it will enable her to understand her students and will encourage them to confide in her.

Lara realizes that God has special plans for her life. It is very important to her that she uses the opportunities the Lord gives her to minister to the needs of others.

Because Cumberland is smaller than most universities and has a friendly atmosphere, Lara feels it provides many opportunities for Christian service. She is currently serving God as a member of Cumberland College's contemporary Christian music group "Sunesis."

Lara is a "family-girl" through and through. Even though she is away from her family in Harlan County most of the time, she is happy to be a part of the Cumberland College family. "It is a good feeling to be a part of it; especially for those who have just left home and need that security and love of a family. As a freshman, there were always people concerned and willing to help me adjust if I needed it."

"It really is helpful to know that if you are going through a struggle or trial that there are others around who care and want to help. The Christian atmosphere has allowed me to grow as a Christian and see others around me grow. It is not only evident in the students but is expressed in the close faculty-student relationships, which I have found helpful. The faculty helps you feel like you are worth their time and effort and I believe they mean it."

"I know this is where the Lord wants me at this time. I have grown to love the school and its people very much and I feel there is still more for me here."

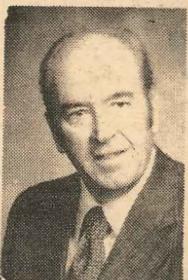
As Lara prepares herself to serve as a high school music teacher, we are very proud to serve her. We want to serve more young people like her.

President Taylor,  
Please send me more information about how I can help other students like Lara.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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



## frank owen

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

IN PARTING

Let this last column in the Western Recorder be my effort to express gratitude, insofar as a few words make it possible.

Many thanks to a wonderful wife and incomparable companion for her constant presence at my side through more than three hundred thousand miles up and down the highways and byways of our beautiful state. Her ever encouraging companionship and enjoyable company has had much to do with my willingness to have kept the policy to go whenever and wherever invited.

My thanks to Editor Daley and the Western Recorder for this space to express myself during these eleven years. It has helped me to become more fully acquainted with Kentucky Baptists. I've used the space sometimes to promote, sometimes to explain and occasionally just to have a little fun, lest we take ourselves too seriously.

My thanks to good staff members, whose loyal support and talents have had so much to do with whatever measure of success might be attributed to my leadership. Included in that are all

the secretaries beginning with my assistant Miss Doris Yeiser and all employed colleagues, so essential to the work.

My thanks to our Agency leaders and all who have been involved with our Boards and Committees.

My thanks to the elected officers of the Convention and Boards with whom it has been a joy to work shoulder to shoulder.

My thanks to all the pastors and comrade ministers and missionaries in the churches and associations, to whose cooperation and involvement and good will we owe so much.

My thanks to all the churches for their support and for opening their doors to me to tell our story of World Missions all across Kentucky these eleven years.

My thanks to all Kentucky Baptists who have been so good to me "whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life." (Rev. 21:27)

My thanks to God for useful, worthwhile years in promoting the greatest of all causes—The Gospel. "To Him be the Glory" (2 Peter 3:18)



# oneida journal

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

## HERE COMES BUBBA

Here came 4'5" sixth grader Bubba, small legs churning, with a rope around the neck of one of our long-legged boys, who was dutifully loping behind.

What was going on?

It was "slave" day at Oneida sponsored by the juniors to help raise money to give a dinner honoring our 100 seniors. Juniors and some of our staff volunteered to be auctioned as "slaves" one evening, amid spirited bidding and much hilarity.

Reporting to their new masters at 6 a.m., the "slaves" had to do whatever they were told the next 12 hours, so long as it was neither immoral nor illegal.

Dressed in a variety of costumes from Arab sheiks to clowns, many cooked breakfast or washed dishes for their owners. In spare moments outside of class time, they washed windows,

cleaned bathtubs, carried books, did handstands, and sang on command in the dining hall and sundry places. One of our athletes had to go around with a baby-bottle in his mouth all day.

Various guests to the school that day were bemused at the strange happenings and then amused when told what was going on.

That night the juniors sponsored an arm-wrestling contest, each paying 50 cents to participate.

A spring carnival followed on Saturday. Field relays began at 10 a.m. Juniors and seniors formed two bucket brigades and the seniors filled their barrel first. The seniors also won the food relay feeding each other baby food, etc., as well as the raw egg toss.

Then followed a spirited tug-of-war where every senior was pulled through a huge mudhole, clinging desperately to their rope, while the stronger juniors got revenge for their other losses of the

day.

Other events included younger students running to the end of the field, to eat three salty crackers, chew bubble gum and see who was first able to blow a bubble. Water filled balloons were tossed at one another and this was followed by a three-legged race around a quarter mile track. Also there was a ring toss around pop bottles.

A student band played for six hours surrounded by helium filled balloons, a concession area, students doing pantomimes, a pie-eating contest and the champion water drinker downed 23 glasses.

A side-splitting attraction was six of our staff giving two dramatic presentations of "Oh King!" Also the iron bull kept many occupied. This was a saddle on a large barrel suspended on four poles by strong ropes which were pulled back and forth to make it buck.

Some of our boys had fashioned kewpie dolls out of scrap wood. The girls had painted faces on, made dresses for them and made hair out of mop strings. These were suspended on a rod and anyone who could make them turn over three times by hitting with a ball received a prize.

The most popular event was the "hit" squads. One bought a contract to hit a particular person with a pie made of dream whip. I suddenly remembered I had work to do in my office and made my getaway through a side door of the student center and ducked over the hill.

The final fund-raising event was a gong show the following Friday night. After the show was over, many students worked in the gym until 4 a.m., got a few hours sleep, and worked the remainder of the day decorating the gym for a dinner for 200 people. In the 29-year history of the gym, only one other dinner has been held there.

Their hard work and imagination transformed the place.

That evening each senior, faculty and staff member and fellow juniors were escorted to their tables. It was a dress-up occasion. The girls were beautiful, the boys handsome. Our cooks had prepared a delicious roast beef meal, baked potatoes and much else, including several desserts.

It was a beautiful evening climaxing two weeks filled with fun activities, in which nearly everyone had participated at some point. It is great to watch what kids can do when they get excited.

## bluegrass billboard

### APRIL

28 and 29 Sectional State Children's Bible Drill. Register 6:30 p.m.; drills begin 7:15. 28—Florence (Ky.) Baptist Church and Louisville, Highview Baptist Church. 29—Winchester, Central Baptist Church and Paintsville (Ky.) Baptist Church

29 Regional All Ages Music Festival. Paducah, First Baptist Church. Register with Larry Halton, Reidland Baptist Church, 5550 Benton Road, Paducah 42001

29 Regional Adult/Youth Music Festival. Williamstown, First Baptist Church. Register with Dan Arterburn, Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church, Dixie and Silver Streets, Ft. Mitchell 41017  
30 State Adult Choir Workshop. Louisville, Southern Seminary Campus. Register with Music Dept., KBC

### MAY

1 Senior Adult Day. Suggestions in Mature Living Magazine or from Church Services Division, KBC

1-8 Christian Home Week. Theme: "Strengthening Families." Plan book available from Family Ministries, KBC  
2-3 Teach, Win, Develop Clinic for Sunday School Workers. Murray, First Baptist Church. 7 p.m. each evening  
7 State Pioneer Track Meet. Cedar-more. Register with Brotherhood Dept., KBC  
7 State Youth Choir Festival East. Harrodsburg, First Baptist Church. Register with Church Music, KBC  
8 Mother's Day  
9, 10, 12 and 13 Area Interfaith Wit-

ness Conference. 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsor: Evangelism Dept., KBC. 9—Bowling Green, Greenwood Baptist Church; 10—Benton, First Missionary Baptist Church; 12—University of Kentucky BSU Center; 13—Ft. Mitchell (Ky.) Baptist Church  
12-13 Director of Missions Workshop. Cedar-more  
13-14 WMU Associational Clinic. Cedar-more. Supper 13th thru lunch  
14th. Reservations through Cedar-more  
14 State Youth Choir Festival West. Princeton, First Baptist Church.



## clear creek comments

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

### FLOWERS IN FULL BLOOM

It is springtime at Clear Creek. Our school is situated on a 700-acre tract of lush woodland in the beautiful mountains of southeastern Kentucky. And spring is a wonderful time of the year.

Just outside my study this morning I see beautiful tulips in full bloom. And I am reminded of the saying "April showers bring May flowers." Perhaps on a dreary day I would have wanted to emphasize "April showers." But, with spring now in full bloom, I am thinking today of "May flowers."

Song of Solomon stresses the beauty of 'the rose of Sharon' and the 'lily of the valleys.' In chapter two we are reminded that "the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth."

As we study the Word of God and train for ministry at Clear Creek, we are surrounded by the beauty of God's creation. We learn many lessons from the flowers of nature. Lord Tennyson saw a

Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies,  
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

Little flower — but if I could understand  
What you are, root and all, and all in all,  
I should know what God and man is.

We learn from flowers that God created this earth to be beautiful. At the end of his creative work, "God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:31). Through sin God's original purpose was thwarted. But in his grace and love, God redeemed creation (and us) through his Son. He will yet make "something beautiful, something good" of us all!

Flowers also speak to use of time and eternity. At Clear Creek we spend time thinking about the transitory nature of life. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever" (Isaiah 40:8). Our lives are as temporary and vaporous as that of flowers. How serious we should be about life. "There is only one life, 'twill soon be past, only what is done for Christ will last."



## homes for children

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

### MORE ON STANDING TALL

Last week I wrote about athlete Scooter McCray standing tall. Today I want to tell you about someone wise who stands mighty tall. If he had been in the crowd when Jesus passed by, he might have climbed the sycamore tree with Zaccheus, for he, too, is short of stature, standing five feet and four inches. But this man's shortness stops with his physical height. From there on, he stands very tall.

I am writing about Larry Dauenhauer, director of administrative services for Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. On Apr. 12, when our board held its quarterly meeting, Larry Dauenhauer was surprised by a reception and recognition of his 25 years of service in our ministry to children.

This short man who stands so tall began working for our board on Apr. 8, 1958 as director of finance. Through these years he has come to stand as tall as a giant in our ministry to children. Across a quarter of a century, he has worn many hats. He has:

published the Children's Messenger, worked in development and

fund raising . . . spoken in churches and associational meetings . . . represented our work before other boards and groups . . . served faithfully and effectively in budget planning . . . developed an efficient and sound financial plan . . . served as "the stack pole" for the staff and board in the interim between executive directors . . . overseen building projects . . . served as trouble shooter and problem solver . . . monitored our expenses and stretched every dollar.

C. Ford Deusner, who served us many years with Larry Dauenhauer, says, "Five adjectives describe this man. He is intelligent, diligent, articulate, modest and devoted." He and his wife, Pat, also serve faithfully in the Deer Park Baptist Church where he is presently treasurer and chairman of the deacons.

Kentucky Baptists are blessed and God is honored by this man's ministry to children. He is a committed Christian, committed to doing his best for hurting children. He stands mighty tall in child care.

# Southern Baptists: Not a fly-by-night operation

*Airplane mechanic*

*Clyde Waltermire*

*shows coworkers*

*Baptist work*

*in Pittsburgh*

*is there to stay*

Clyde Waltermire makes sure what goes up stays up until it's time for it to come down.

Waltermire, chairman of deacons for West Hills Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, believes his job as a USAir airplane mechanic is "just as much a calling as a pastor." Those who fly probably agree.

"It took me a long time to realize that the hangar and the church are not separate," he says. "God's put me here. The airplanes are a means to support myself."

While Waltermire may work to keep planes in the air, he also works to help others understand that Southern Baptists are not a "fly-by-night" group.

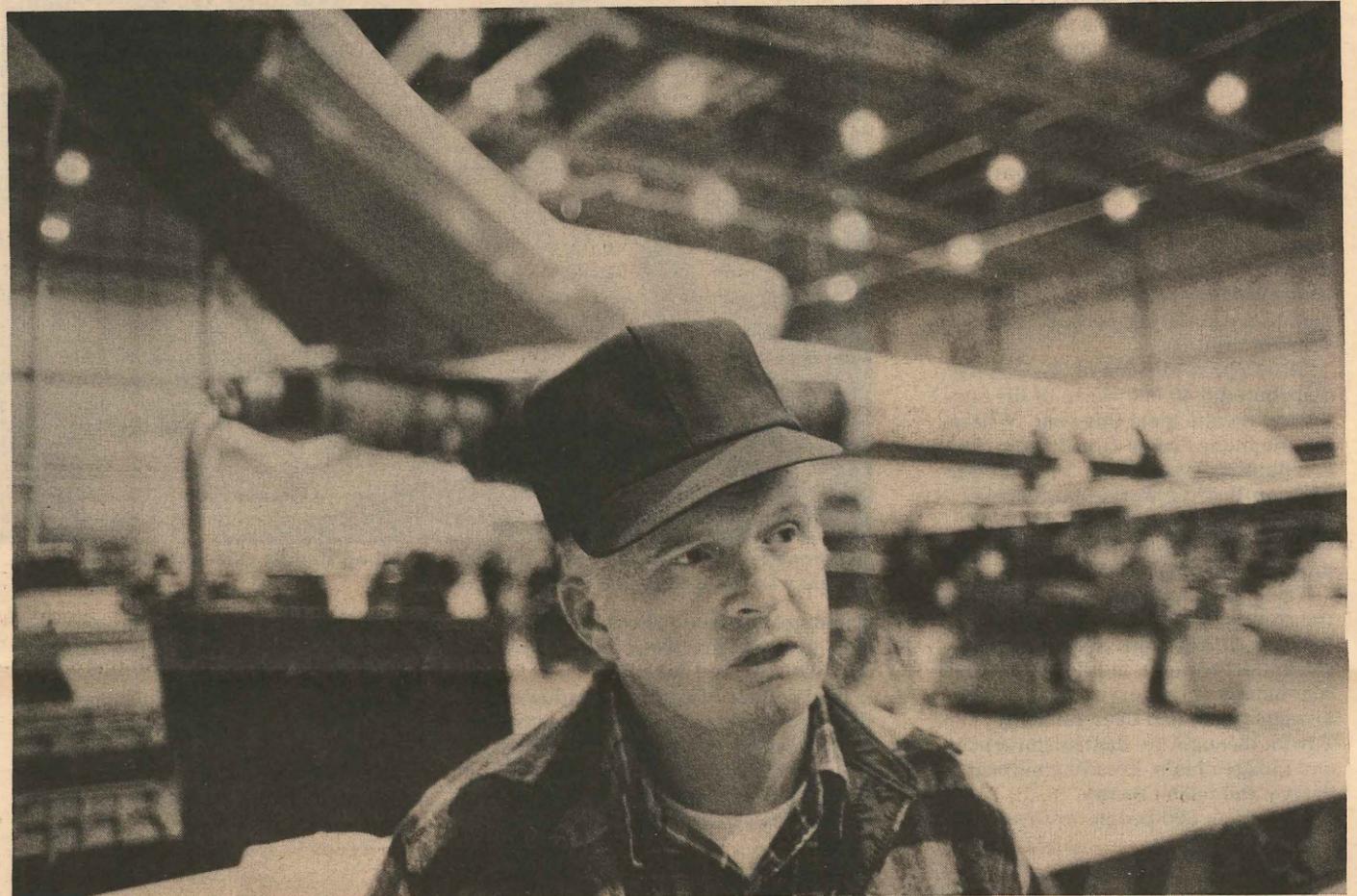
"We're here to stay," he asserts. "God has put us here with other evangelical denominations. We're here to share God's love."

"We're a people who believe God's Word is still relevant to today's problems and difficulties," he adds, "and that that word is still God's Word."

Waltermire, a stocky, soft-spoken Pennsylvania native, became a Southern Baptist while stationed in Wichita Falls, Tex., during his term in the U. S. Air Force. Though already a Christian, it was there he "made a personal commitment out of it." He was later transferred to Rome, N. Y. where he finished a second four-year stint in the military and was hired by a small airline.

The company was later purchased by Allegheny Airlines and Waltermire was transferred to Pittsburgh. Recently Allegheny changed its name to USAir.

For more than 30 years Waltermire has worked around aircraft. His latest project entails an electrical overhaul of two new Boeing 727 jets recently purchased by USAir. The jets, manufactured by Boeing for another airline,



**MECHANIC ON MISSION**—Clyde Waltermire, USAir airplane mechanic and deacon of West Hills Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, keeps the airline's planes flying. He also lets

coworkers know that Southern Baptists are not a "fly-by-night" group.

were purchased by USAir at a discount —\$25 million apiece— when the other airline failed to come up with the cash at the time the order was completed.

Now for a mere million dollars, Waltermire and coworkers are running two miles of new wire through the planes to bring them up to USAir specifications. USAir plans to spend an estimated \$720 million during the next 18 months on new aircraft.

Though he takes pride in his work and in USAir, Waltermire believes material possessions can alienate people from their true source of security—God.

"We make God too remote," Waltermire explains. Life's meaning comes from "knowing God is going to care and provide."

The Waltermires experienced God's care when their daughter died in surgery several years ago. Though painful, they found comfort in biblical promises.

"The Bible offers victory over life's circumstances," says Waltermire. "God hasn't withdrawn himself from us."

Waltermire believes his faith helps in working relationships. "Life is so much easier when you're trying to work and get along as a team," he explains. "I treat coworkers like I would like them to do to me."

Waltermire jogs up metal stairs leading to the cockpit of one of five planes sandwiched into the huge metal hangar

on the outskirts of Pittsburgh airport. Inside, ceiling plates have been removed, exposing hundreds of wires and bundles of wires; switches and components. Four USAir electricians rewire the tangled chaos into order according to scores of blueprints and other guidelines. Inside the fuselage, another

occur only when wires are diverted from the bundles. As long as they are in the bundles, they have the strength of all the other wires for support.

"That's how people are," says Waltermire. "We don't break until we go off on our own way."

"But that's what churches are for,"

*"It took me a long time to realize that the hangar and the church are not separate."*

**Waltermire**

group of USAir employees require vital control units. In this setting Waltermire weaves a parable.

Friends have wondered how he finds a broken wire amid the dozens of bundles carrying hundreds of individual wires. He replies that breaks can

he concludes. "To support one another. God allows us to be what we want, either everything that we could be missing out on all that we could be. Christians are there to be a little different than the rest and to share that difference."

# Baptist dollars buy mealie for starving Zambians

by Kay Aldridge

Seven missionaries plus one Zambian pastor plus 609 bags of mealie (corn) meal equals 10 days' supply of food for 609 families. It helps, but is only a drop in the bucket of need.

Fran and Lonnie Turner, Kay and Merrill Aldridge of Kentucky, Joy and Fred Allen and Don McNeely of Texas rode a total of 240 miles to distribute the mealie meal, transported on trucks furnished by the government of Zambia.

The annual rains came late, too late in that area for the sorghum, their money crop, and mealies or corn, their principal food crop. Some planted four times but the dry soil refused to produce; so many people face new extreme malnutrition and even starvation. This is one of many areas in Zambia where people are suffering because of two years of drought.

The Baptist Mission of Zambia has distributed \$40,000 worth of life sustaining mealie meal this year. Where did the money come from? From Southern Baptists who gave to the Foreign Mission Board's world hunger relief fund. Now the missionaries have requested an additional \$70,000 to help meet the tragic needs in Zambia.

The eight "angels of mercy" passed the chief's "place," a small cement house with American-style roof that contrasted with the mud and thatched-roof homes of the lesser citizens. All arrangements had been made by Turner through the district governor and village chiefs, entailing several trips to the bush country.

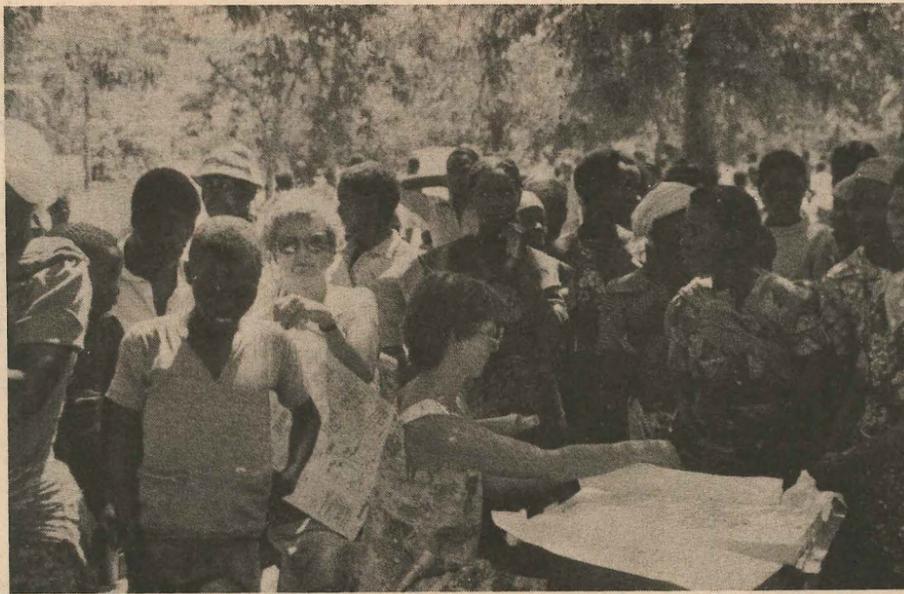
More than 600 people were waiting.

They had waited many hours, some for two days. One entire village walked 30 miles through the bush, crossing the river in small boats, sleeping beside the narrow path, all this to get one 50 pound bag of mealie meal per family—a precious commodity.

Each village chief clutched a paper containing the names of families who

ordinating the actual distribution, no easy job.

The large group of people sat on the ground, in the shade and in the blazing sun, listening attentively to Mwanza tell the Good News of Jesus Christ, the bread of life, while some milled around the outer edges and the children acted just like children in any country.



Missionaries Kay Aldridge and Fran Turner roll up Baptist calendars to give to people who have come for mealie [corn] meal.

would get the food. The missionaries have to depend on these head men to organize the distribution.

Christopher Mwanza, a graduate of the Baptist Seminary here, a pastor and also chairman (president) of the Baptist Convention of Zambia, preached what a missionary described as a "masterful sermon." he also acted as liaison, co-

One direct result of the hunger relief projects here is that the governors and chiefs have encouraged Baptists to establish preaching missions and churches in many villages that are presently without an evangelical witness. World hunger relief funds are opening doors for evangelism and church planting.

The women were colorful in their floral-patterned chintanjes, long lengths of cloths which they wrap around as skirts, tucking one end in at the waist. The chintanjes are usually worn over American style dresses. Most of the women carried babies on their backs, tied on with another chintanje of a different color and pattern. Many children were dressed in tatters, so ragged that their bodies were not covered.

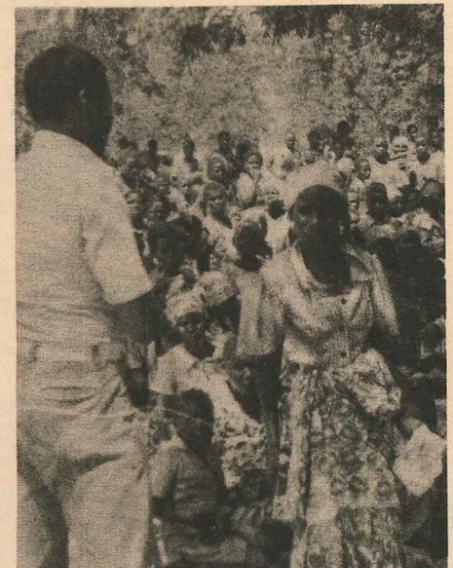
Many young children had distended stomachs and reddish hair, signaling malnutrition. Older children usually do not show marked evidence of malnutrition because only the fittest survive.

One missionary remarked, "I have never seen so many skinny people in one place. There is not even one fat person." Most people in Zambia are slender because they have extremely meager diets.

African people are friendly and enjoy shaking hands and greeting each other warmly. So many shook hands with the missionaries that hands felt numb. Even little children like to "howdy and shake."

The hot African sun pressed down upon the missionaries, the men standing on the truck bed heaving heavy bags of meal and the women passing out tracts and Baptist Convention calendars written in the Chinyanja language.

Returning home 12 weary hours after setting out the missionaries thanked God that Southern Baptists care about hungry people in Zambia and give for world hunger relief. Southern Baptists, in turn, can thank God for what their missionaries are doing with the money they have given.



Christopher Mwanza talks with people who have heard his sermon prior to distribution of mealie meal purchased by Southern Baptist funds to aid the starving natives of Zambia.

## At Cumberland College, Village Square Mall

### Whitley, Bell residents can receive free health screening

Free health screenings and health education will be available for residents of Whitley County, Bell County and surrounding areas Apr. 30 and May 7 from 10 to 4 at the Cumberland College Campus Center and Village Square Mall in Middlesboro, according to James H. Taylor.

Ft. Sanders Regional Medical Center, WBIR-TV, the American Red Cross and Cumberland College are joining forces to sponsor a massive health screening program at two sites in southeastern Kentucky, at Williamsburg and Middlesboro. Additionally, 23 other sites are being sponsored in east Tennessee.

Called Operation Health Check, the screening program will mobilize community groups and thousands of individual volunteers to man screening sites from Apr. 30 through May 7, 1983. This program is being presented in conjunction with the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, a national nonprofit organization, and will be an annual event in this area. Nationwide last year, as a result of this program, over 600 million screening tests were provided at a value of more than \$100 million. These screenings detected thousands of potentially dangerous medical problems.

Each Operation Health Check site will offer four main services: screenings for height and weight, blood pressure,

anemia, and visual acuity, with a review of test results by medical professionals and referral to other medical service agencies if necessary. All of these screenings will be free. An optional blood chemistry analysis, testing for 19 different diseases, will also be available for a charge of \$8.00 to cover lab costs.

Many of the screening sites will also include additional types of screening, such as oral, breast, glaucoma, hearing and health risk appraisals.

In addition to health screening, Operation Health Check sites will also feature educational health exhibits to help participants understand how daily lifestyle choices and habits affect their total health and to encourage them to assume responsibility for their own health.

Volunteer health professionals will help each participant to identify health goals, helpful local resources and community services and to understand the importance of disease prevention.

An outreach after Operation Health Check week will be made by volunteers, who will mail to all participants a copy of their test results and blood chemistry reports with interpretive literature. Personal contacts will be made, when appropriate, to motivate those potential problems to take needed actions.

Each of the three major sponsors is assuming a different area of primary

responsibility for Operation Health Check. WBIR-TV, as media sponsor, will be heavily promoting community awareness of the screening sites and health services available.

Ft. Sanders Regional Medical Center has assumed leadership in two main areas. Ft. Sanders is the health education sponsor, coordinating and monitoring the medical soundness of health information disseminated in programs and exhibits at the screening sites. Ft. Sanders is also the financial sponsor, assuming responsibility for the staff and logistical expenses incurred in coordinating this large undertaking.

As volunteer coordinator, the Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been recruiting and training the thousands of volunteers that will be needed to staff the screening sites. Nonmedical volunteers will be needed in addition to nursing and other medical professional volunteers.

For additional information or to volunteer services, contact B. J. Canupp or Colleen McMahan, 549-2200, ext. 403, or—in Bell County—Georgia Bacquet, 248-1610, Mary Ann Campani, or Barry Shatzer, 248-0881 or 248-2786.