

Hired ministry 'unbiblical,' Baptist men told

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Claiming the words *laity* and *clergy* are "unbiblical," a southwide Brotherhood leader told Kentucky Baptist men the words "should not be used by the people of God."

"Minister is a better term," declared Douglas C. Beggs, director of Baptist Men at the SBC Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn. "We have made a minister more than part of the body of Christ," he added.

Addressing more than 100 attending an afternoon session of the Kentucky Brotherhood Convention Oct. 7 at Madisonville, Beggs continued: "The church has fallen into the trap of hiring our ministry to be done. We think we must hire our ministers to do our ministry and that's more than the Bible says."

Beggs suggested that when a church is in decline the congregation fires its staff and starts over. "Too often," he asserted, "the problem is really the attitude of the church."

Later, Kentucky Baptist Convention executive secretary-treasurer William W. Marshall, of Middletown, posed the question: "Does Brotherhood need to exist?"

Answering, Marshall surmised, "Yes, we need it. Our churches need it. Kentucky Baptists need it."

But taking a realistic approach, Marshall concluded: "If you believe in Brotherhood, then you're going to have to go out and sell it. You're going to have to spend time with some people and drink some coffee and say 'we need you!'"

Calling the program "an unrealized potential," Marshall directed that "more of us are going to have to become aggressive" if Brotherhood succeeds.

William D. Jagers, associate in the KBC's Direct Missions Department, addressed the men on "Witness Through Involvement."

Jagers intoned: "In a lot of men's lives, God is missing. We pastors and laymen need to work together to help them find him."

In a major address John L. LaNoue Sr., of Dallas, director of Royal Ambassadors and Baptist Young Men, Baptist General Convention of Texas, said:

"Men with clay feet have golden hearts when they have iron wills."

LaNoue declared: "You don't have one spare minute that you can't use for Jesus Christ."

LaNoue said he was tired of seeing churches that have become "healed hospitals for tired saints." He said he wanted to see some that have become "field mission headquarters for the army of God."

Earlier, C. Benton Williams, director of the KBC's Missions and Church Services Division, announced that the state executive board is expected to vote Nov. 14 on a partnership with south Brazil. Anticipating that, he said he and five other KBC staffers and their spouses would travel to south Brazil on an "exploratory mission" Nov. 23. (Others include Dee Gilliland, Robert C. Jones, William W. Marshall, Marshall Phillips, Calvin Wilkins.) Williams said he hoped some of the men present would have opportunity to become involved in the volunteer mission program with south Brazil.

In a concluding address, KBC Brotherhood Department director Robert Y. Simpkins admonished conventioners to "preserve the faith as we inherit the gifts of grace-salvation."

All are called to be ministers "through our grace gift (calling) to share in the joy of discipleship," Simpkins went on. "Each individual becomes critically important."

He cited the fact that ordination is "not an elevation to privileged communication," and that laity "cannot ac-

cept the role of second class citizens of salvation."

Summarizing, Simpkins concluded: "You, laymen, are the hope of our work for Christ."

The Madisonville meeting was presided over by Owensboro auctioneer Mike Melloan. He was reelected to a second one-year term as state president.

Also reelected was William E. Jones, Beaver Dam layman, vice president. The convention named Gary Shockley, Springfield, pastor of Thompsonville Baptist Church, its recording secretary.

Program coordinators elected: James E. Casey, Greensburg, other mission activities; James K. Fox, Campbellsville, disaster relief; Ray Acree, Greensburg, laity abroad; Leroy Highbaugh Jr., Louisville, lay renewal; Robby Speer, LaGrange, sports missions; C. A. East-erling, Somerset, lay revivals; Randall Rogers, Greensburg, Baptist builders; H. Bailey Sadler, Ashland, prayer support.

Regional directors elected: Ralph McConnell, Hopkinsville, southwestern; Lloyd Gray, Smithfield, north central; Keith Rogers, Loyall, southeastern; John Lott, Smiths Grove, southern; Glen Canada, Campbellsville, south central; John Branham, Elkhorn City, northeastern; Jim Looney, Frankfort, central; Leslie M. Huff, Henderson, western.

Brian Rogers, Loyall, is state Royal Ambassador president and on the state Brotherhood steering committee.

The convention meets in 1989 Oct. 6-7 at Rose Hill Baptist Church, Ashland.

Retiring pastor to coordinate 1988 simultaneous crusades

by Gregory L. Hancock
KBC Communications

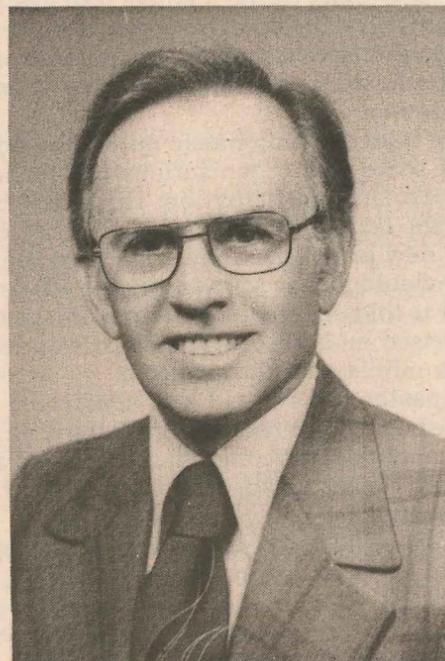
Eugene I. Enlow, pastor of Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville, will retire from the pastorate Nov. 1 to take the reins of Kentucky's "Here's Hope, Jesus Cares for You" simultaneous revivals as coordinator.

Enlow, a cum laude graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College, earned BD, ThM and PhD degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before his tenure at Beechmont Church began 15 years ago he pastored Immanuel Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; Bethany Church, Louisville; Clover Bottom Church, Versailles; and Crooked Creek Church, Pendleton County, Ky. He was on the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and in 1975-76 chaired the convention's committee on committees. In 1978-79 he was elected second vice president of the convention.

Enlow helped found "South Louisville Community Ministries" and pioneered Louisville's "Starlight Crusade," held in the amphitheater of Iroquois Park each August.

In the position of coordinator of the Here's Hope simultaneous revivals, Enlow will work with the KBC and Home Mission Board evangelism departments to coordinate the 1990 meetings in Kentucky. He will prepare an administrative plan by which statewide tasks of planning, promotion and enlistment may be accomplished.

In cooperation with the KBC Sunday School Department, Enlow will plan



and promote a "people search" in associations and churches that choose to participate. He will establish a newsletter for the purpose of communicating with pastors, associational evangelism directors and directors of missions. He will select and train resource persons to conduct association steering committee orientations.

Enlow is married to the former Ann Kelly Yates of Lexington. The couple has two daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. Nelson) Shaw, Texarkana, Ark., and Jeanne (Mrs. Stan) Curtis, Louisville.

\$80,800 budget plus 51 decisions highlight BSU meet

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Three professions of faith, 48 other decisions, \$743.33 given for summer missions and the adoption of a \$80,800 summer missions budget for 1989 highlighted the 1988 Kentucky BSU convention.

A total of 876 persons registered at Lexington's Gardenside Baptist Church Oct. 7-9, approving their largest summer missions goal in history. A year earlier they had adopted a \$72,000 budget. Receipts exceeded it when \$74,958.21 was raised.

The largest appropriation in the new budget, \$30,400, is divided among five in-state teams that will witness through music, drama and activities across Kentucky next summer. Another \$20,500 is designated for expenses for 27 students on these in-state teams, plus 18 Kentucky students who will serve in home missions and four from the state who will be on foreign mission fields.

Travel is earmarked for \$14,000, there is \$4900 for scholarships, \$3500 for mission projects other than summer and a \$1500 supplement for those going to student week at Ridgecrest next August. Expenses of summer missions selections and orientations round out the budget at \$6000.

The Lexington convention recognized newly retired former Campbellsville (Ky.) College president Randy Davenport and his wife, Janet, for 20 years of "faithful service."

State Student Department director Don Blaylock, of Middletown, presented gifts to them during the recognition, citing the Davenports for being "an inspiration to thousands of students."

Davenport said he and his wife had responded at a BSU convention 42 years earlier at Lexington to a call to an educational vocation. He thanked the crowd for the "good years of our association with you" and was generously applauded as the audience rose to its feet.

Ralph Hopkins, an associate in the state Student Department, announced that the state executive board would vote next month on prospective partnerships with Brazil and Idaho-Montana. He said these coupled with an ongoing partnership with Ohio Baptists and the state's current "Mission Kentucky" emphasis give students opportunities to become involved in off-campus witnessing while in school.

Weekend speaker Dave Bennett, Albuquerque, N. M. evangelist, urged the students to "be willing to go into the gates of hell" to win people. "We must go wherever lost people are and witness," he admonished.

"Jesus is calling you to total commitment of everything you are. As he died for you, you must be willing to give all you have for him," Bennett concluded.

Speaking in a later session of the BSU convention, Bennett suggested that faith by itself if not accompanied by action "is dead."

He went on: "If you want to be used by the master you've got to be available and be sharp."

"Would you like to know God's good and acceptable and perfect will for your life?" he asked. "When God's got all of you, then you'll know it."

Eighteen seminars, prayer meetings by campus groups, summer mission testimonies, music and recreation completed the BSU weekend agenda.

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sanford's perspectives

A service to the churches



Jack D. Sanford

Each week we publish several dozen different editions of Western Recorder. The editions differ because they have a different back page used by churches across Kentucky.

This special service is inexpensive, only \$10 for each usage plus the cost of photos and a subscription to the paper, but it is one of the best bargains in Baptist life.

Consider this one simple fact. For only \$10 per week you can send news about your church to the members of your congregation and never have to fold it, staple it, post it, manufacture it or do anything except send the information to us. We do all the rest. We are able to make this fantastic offer because our printer, Landmark Community Newspapers, gives us a price break due to the volume of our business with them. We in turn pass this savings along to our Baptist people as part of our stewardship of Cooperative Program funding. Thus we give you a quality communication piece at a price every church can well afford.

Several churches using the back page are small congregations with less than 90 in Sunday school. Several other churches are large, some with more than 1000 in Sunday school. The fact that we can accommodate **all our churches** makes us proud of this service and anxious to share it with others.

If you are now printing a church newsletter each week, or once a month for that matter, check with Ray Hayes, our business manager. He will be able to show you how to save a lot of time and a lot of money while at the same time giving your congregation the advantage of the state paper as well as your local church news. He will also help you design a masthead for your church page and show you how to lay out the material for publication. We do all the work, you get all the benefit.

We think it is a unique way to communicate not only what you are doing in your own community for Christ, but also what other Baptists across Kentucky and around the world are doing for our Lord. We believe it is worth a look and we welcome your investigation.

Supporting staff ministers

Without the support of church leaders the best pastor in the world will fail to move the church forward. It takes no great wisdom to know that simple truth, but to put it into practice takes some mighty grace from the Lord and willing cooperation from the people.

We have a new pastor in our church who is full of ideas about how to move us forward in mission giving, evangelism and church growth. Those ideas he shares with enthusiasm and conviction because he believes in what he is trying to do for the Lord.

We also have a group of leaders who are as enthusiastic as our pastor and they have responded with warmth to new ideas which will demand much of them. They want to be helpful, are willing to go a second mile and the result is a happy church with additions to the membership every week.

That is not the case everywhere, however. There are many churches which are floundering because staff ministers receive little support from the congregation.

We talked with a music minister who wants to start some new organizations for music training and worship participation. His music committee and the leaders of his church say they cannot afford new programs, they do not see the need and they would just as soon forget the whole business. He was told, in effect, not to rock the boat. Anyone surprised he is discouraged and wondering if he has a ministry in that church?

A pastor has related how frustrated he is because he wants to reach his growing area for Christ but cannot get his congregation excited about visitation. He has pleaded, shouted, prayed and done everything he knows yet the response from the people has been like a cold shoulder. Anyone surprised he is discouraged?

Take it from one who has known it both ways, it is better to have the enthusiastic encouragement and support of the congregation than it is to walk alone.

We are experiencing wonderful days in our church now mainly because our people support our staff and want them not only to succeed, but to succeed abundantly. For that reason the church is supportive of the ministers and God is rewarding that attitude with a warm spirit, a growing congregation and a happy atmosphere in which to worship and serve the Lord.

It goes without saying our pastor and staff have put before us creative ideas about how to reach people for Christ. These ideas are not ego related, they do not draw upon any sensationalism. They are solid ideas worked out in personal prayer and the congregation accepts them and the ministers who project them. Because of this we are moving in the right direction.

What we are experiencing now every other church can experience. It takes a combination of two elementary factors: a ministerial staff without guile and a congregation anxious to be a servant people. That, after all, seems like the New Testament kind of church we all talk about but see so little of these days.

It is a good time in our church and we pray that it may be a good time in your church as well. As we have made the associational circuit this year we have discovered we are not alone in a happy church. There are many such in our state. But there are also the other kind and for these we pray and hope the spirit of love and support will increase until all Kentucky Baptists have a happy church where people and ministers are doing the work of Christ, seeing lost people saved and the church made strong.

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Georgetown's Bob Mills: a legacy of lives touched

by Marc Whitt

Robert L. Mills has been many things to many people.

As an educator, he has served with distinction as Georgetown College's president an unprecedented 19 years.

As a family man, Mills has been blessed with three children, Robert, Dixie and Barbara, and with a wife for 46 years, Millie.

Mills may also be known for his active community and church involvement as he has continually served people with his Christian witness.

But most of all, Mills is a person who has shown concern for others.

President of Kentucky's senior Baptist college from May 15, 1959 to July 31, 1978, Mills' legacy among his friends, colleagues and family has been his sincere ability to touch the lives of those around him. During his tenure at Georgetown Mills brought with him a zeal and zest for life. This enthusiasm was soon translated into many major developments for the college.

"The thing I felt best about while I was at Georgetown was adding faculty

benefits and increasing salaries," gleamed Mills. "I was impressed with the faculty and their tremendous dedication to the students. Such dedication deserved proper recognition by the college."

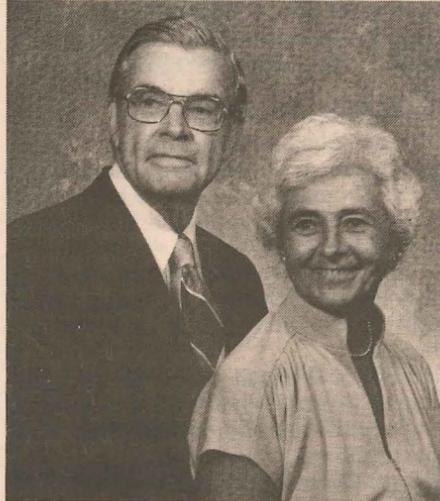
Mills quickly pointed out that the retirement, hospitalization and sabbatical benefits installed along with the salary increases aided the college in its ability to recruit excellent faculty.

"I'm also happy that we were able to add to the physical plant," said the former president.

While president, Mills' administration constructed 16 buildings. These include the Lee E. Cralle Student Center, George Matt Asher Jr. Science Center, Laboratory Theatre, Knight Hall, an addition to Anderson Hall and 12 dormitories comprising a residence park. Remodeling of Giddings Hall, a rare example of early 19th century Greek revival architecture, remains Mills' pride and joy.

Mills has found a source of inspiration from his wife Millie.

"The most important part of my life has been Millie. She's always been at



Robert L. and Millie Mills

my side encouraging me all the way. In fact, some trustees used to refer to Millie as 'my secret weapon!' She's been my partner though thick and thin," Mills remarked.

One's first impression of this tall, handsome Southern gentleman is that he easily gives credit to others for his success.

In January 1987 Mills was recognized by W. Morgan Patterson, current Georgetown president, and the board of trustees as president emeritus. The symbolic office represented the college's admiration for a man who not only oversaw the development of many buildings but who helped build a strong enrollment. Currently, 1969 remains as the record year for undergraduates who attended Georgetown.

Although 10 years have passed since Mills' retirement, he still finds the college's character to be much the same.

"It is a place interested in the individual. It is a caring place. I found it so when I was here and I find it that way today. Even though the faces have changed, there remains a closeness and caring Christian spirit. Georgetown is really a close-knit family."

Today, Mills and his wife reside in Owenton, near his hometown of Erlanger in northern Kentucky. They spend most of their days caring for their garden and actively working in their church, First Baptist, Owenton.

Mills will be honored by the college Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. when Georgetown names its residence park for him.



W. R. Mann drives Nettie Buckner around in his buggy at the Campbellsville (Ky.) Baptist Church picnic.

Campbellsville hosts 'Old-Fashion Day'

by Virginia Flanagan
State Correspondent

Although there was nothing to celebrate Oct. 2, it was a special day at Campbellsville (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Oct. 2 was Old-Fashion Day and the morning worship service, noon meal and afternoon activities were planned to enable those who attended to experience what it was like to have been a member of Campbellsville long ago.

The Sunday morning service was a feast of color. Ladies wore sun bonnets and straw hats and wrapped colorful shawls around their shoulders. Parasols were plentiful. Men were dressed in overalls, bright shirts and cutaway stroller coats.

But the children stole the show. Big and little tots sported overalls, calico shirts and dresses, aprons, straw hats and bandanas. One little girl not only had her calico sun bonnet and blue cotton dress, but she also carried an old-fashioned rag doll.

The choir also participated in the af-

fair. Choir members did not wear robes but were dressed in old-fashioned outfits and sang long-time favorite hymns such as "I've Been Changed."

James Jones, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church, wore an old-fashioned suit, complete with string tie. Even Debbie Howard who operated a television camera wore an off-white muslin, lace dress and bonnet.

Preparations for the meal began the night before when men from the church began roasting three pigs. Early Sunday morning they added chickens to the flame.

After church everyone gathered at the local park for dinner. A large crowd of approximately 350 attended the afternoon activities. Some arrived in old-fashioned style. The Jim Noe family went to church in a horse-drawn surrey and others drove buggies to the picnic.

Entertainment was provided from an old wagon used as a stage. There was singing and accordion and guitar playing. Other activities included buggy rides, horseback rides, apple bobbing, volley ball games and walks.

Shawnee Run celebrates 200 years

by Kima Jude
State Correspondent

Shawnee Run Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, celebrated its 200th anniversary Sept. 18 with a homecoming and special services.

The congregation looked back with celebration over its long history—then it looked forward. Pastor Fred Cummins said the emphasis was on letting the past be a light to the future.

Although he recounted the history of the church, he also cited progress in the present and goals for the future. Shawnee Run is the 17th oldest Southern Baptist church in the state.

The church was established in November 1788 near Burgin, although Cummins pointed out there is some evidence the group of people who formed Shawnee Run may have moved as a body into Kentucky from down South, having already organized as a church.

The church's first pastor was John Rice, cited by one historian as the first man ordained in Kentucky. Rice pastored the church more than 54 years.

The church has had only 17 pastors in 200 years. Three pastored a total of 110 years. In addition to Rice's long tenure, W. D. Moore pastored 33 years and Gilbert Shely pastored 23 years.

The church has been housed in four structures on the same site, beginning with a log cabin which contained holes in the walls so rifles could be used to defend against Indians.

The present structure survived a tornado in 1974 which tore off its steeple during a Wednesday night service.

The church has flourished in the past 200 years and has helped start other area churches. In the mid 1800s membership grew to 319, noteworthy "for that time," according to Cummins.

However, a couple of historical events significant to church history caused Shawnee Run to struggle.

Alexander Campbell, who drew Baptists away from their roots for a period in the 1800s, gained followers from Shawnee Run and caused the church to split.

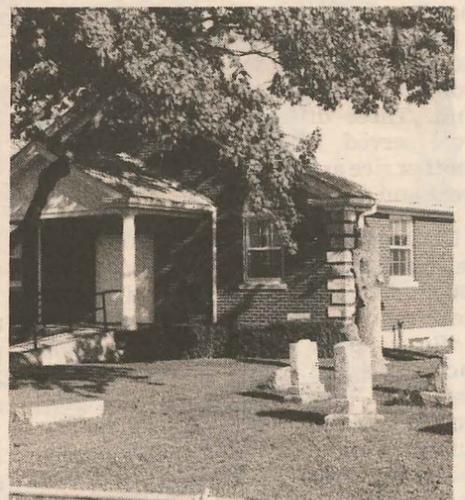
The Shaker movement also affected the congregation. Located just a few miles from Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, the church lost several members to the now famous, defunct religious sect.

Today the church averages 135 in Sunday school, according to Cummins. It baptized 24 last year, started three more Sunday school classes, ordained three deacons and its offerings were up 20 percent above its \$52,000 budget.

To celebrate Shawnee Run's 200th anniversary the church hosted a series of events, culminating with the homecoming featuring A. B. Colvin as guest speaker. The morning service was followed by dinner on the grounds and a hymn sing that afternoon. Some members arrived in period costume and a variety of church artifacts was displayed.

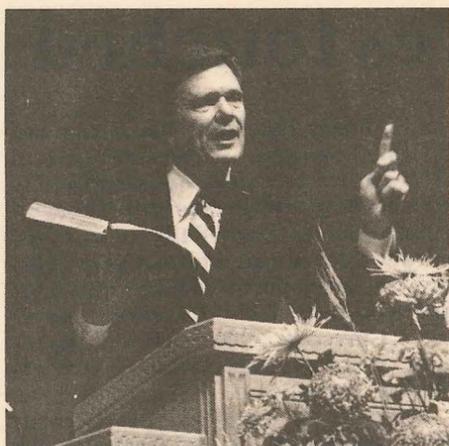
Most members have some sense of the church's history, said Cummins, although for most it is in the broad sense of being aware the church has a long and distinguished heritage.

Cummins cited his immediate goal as equipping the people so Shawnee Run can sustain the growth he expects. The church recently adopted the Sunday School Growth Spiral to build its Sunday school.



Shawnee Run Baptist Church

christian education



Ed Young

Houston pastor urges "fishing for lost"

Never in their history have Southern Baptists done "so little with so much" to reach the lost, a prominent Houston pastor told students and faculty at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, during fall revival services Sept. 27-30.

Ed Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Houston, preached to large crowds during the six services of the revival.

Young lamented the static growth in Southern Baptist churches during the last 30 years. He said the convention's 37,000 churches baptized 338,459 people in 1987. But of those, 175,000 were children reared in Southern Baptist churches, 50,000 came from other denominations and 26,000 were "rebaptisms." That leaves 75,000 unchurched people baptized last year, he said.

"Actually, in pagan growth, our churches averaged fewer than two baptisms per congregation," Young said. "Never have so many done so little with so much."

Using Luke 5 as a text, Young compared today's church with a fishing net and urged Christians to follow God's leadership by casting their net "into the deep" of the lost world.

Southwestern students experience hunger

Students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary got a taste of world hunger during a special observance on the seminary campus Oct. 5.

World Hunger Day was designed to prepare students, faculty and staff for the Southern Baptist Convention's 10th annual observance of "World Hunger Sunday" Oct. 9.

"Our goal was to raise the awareness level of the seminary family on the needs of hungry people throughout the world," said Raymond Higgins, an instructor in Christian ethics at Southwestern. "I think we accomplished that."

Students were offered a world hunger meal, prepared and served by volunteers from the Texas Baptist Disaster Relief Unit. Three different types of meals were served. One included only rice, another rice and beans, and a third, rice, meat and vegetables.

Disaster Relief Unit director John LaNoue said volunteers served about 500 meals randomly. They served the first hour.

"But so many that got only rice came back and asked 'Can, I have something else?'" LaNoue said. "It's a whole lot like the world around us, we ignore hunger until it comes to our doorstep and says, 'Hey, can you feed me, I'm hungry.' Then we get concerned."

Higgins said Southern Baptists have

Six Kentuckians receive SBTS awards

Six Kentuckians have been named recipients of the 1988 Rice-Judson and Clyde T. Francisco awards at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Recipients of the Rice-Judson scholarships are Charles Thomas Ezzell, Paducah; Susan A. Quisenberry, Lexington; Karen Thomas Smith, Owensboro; Ashley Renee Wiest, Louisville; and Robert M. Fox Jr., Danville.

Fox was, also named the Clyde T. Francisco Preaching Scholarship, along with Zane Allen Abbott Jr. of Ft. Thomas.

Ezzell graduated from Georgetown College in May 1988 with a degree in religion. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ezzell of Paducah.

Miss Quisenberry graduated from Western Kentucky University in May 1987 with a bachelor's degree in social studies and secondary education. She was an honors graduate and received the Elkhorn Association WMU Scholarship and the L. D. and Joyce Rasdall BSU Scholarship. Her parents are Bob and Bettye Quisenberry of Lexington.

Miss Smith graduated from Georgetown College with degrees in philosophy and French. She has received the President's Honor Award, Dean's Award and Student-Leader Award. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joe M. Thomas of Owensboro.

Miss Wiest graduated from Wake Forest University in North Carolina in May 1988 with majors in sociology and religion. She was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of the Baptist Student Union. Her parents are Jim and Jane Wiest of Louisville.

Fox graduated from Centre College in spring 1988 with a degree in English. He was a junior marshal, on the dean's list every term and received honorary leadership and philosophy awards. His parents are Mr and Mrs. Robert M. Fox Sr.

Abbott graduated from Northern Kentucky University in May 1987 with

a degree in communications. He was on the National Dean's List, NKU Dean's List and received an Outstanding Recognition Award from the communications department. His parents are Sane and Burma Abbott, missionaries in Japan.

The Rice-Judson Awards were established in honor of missionaries Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson. Twenty awards are offered each year by the seminary to incoming students in the basic professional programs of the schools of church music, Christian education, church social work and theology. Recipients are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship and commitment to ministry.

The Clyde T. Francisco Preaching Scholarship, established in memory of the late Old Testament professor at the Louisville seminary, recognizes outstanding achievements in preaching.

Southwest University elects Hewlett president

Edwin Hewlett Jr., a Picayune, Miss. businessman was elected president of Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo., during an Oct. 3-4 meeting of trustees.

Hewlett, a native of the St. Louis area, succeeds Charles P. Chaney, who resigned June 30, 1986, to devote full time to the SBC Redford School of Theology. Chaney since has left the school to join the Home Mission Board staff.

Hewlett is a graduate of Mississippi College, where he received bachelor's and masters degrees, and Florida State University, where he received a PhD in higher education. He was instructor in English and dean of men at Mississippi College for eight years. For two years he was assistant to the executive secretary of the Florida Junior College Conference and then associate executive secretary of the Florida Community College Activities Association.

Since 1976, Hewlett has been involved in private business, first as vice president of a Louisiana steel company and then as president of his own firm in Picayune. Since 1981, he primarily has worked in investments. (BP)

Cumberland sponsors hike for world hunger

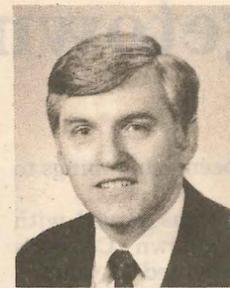
The Cumberland College Bread for the World organization will sponsor its sixth annual Hike for Hunger Oct. 29.

The 20-mile hike will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Campus Center and will end at the Cumberland Falls State Resort Park. Participants should seek sponsorship from businesses and individuals who wish to pledge money for each mile of the hike completed. Entry and sponsor sheets are available in the Campus Center Office.

Stations will be set up at points along the route for participants who wish to withdraw from the hike. Transportation back to campus and refreshments will be available at each station. A lunch and a picnic at the falls will be included free of charge.

Money raised from the Hike for Hunger will be equally divided between the Williamsburg Friendship Center's food program and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention's 'Manna' hunger relief program.

For more information telephone Robert Dunston at (606) 549-2200, ext. 4227, or stop by the Campus Center office.



Curtis C. Mooney
Executive Director
10801 Shelbyville Road
Middletown, KY 40243

homes for children

Harvest at Glen Dale

Recently as I drove down to Bloomfield to attend the Nelson Association meetings, I was reminded of one of the reasons I wanted to return to Kentucky. The beauty of the fall season is all around. The rolling hills with the changing colors are awe inspiring to one who has been used to a flat, virtually treeless plain for the last several years.

It was also good to see the farmers harvesting their crops. Though this will not be a bumper year due to the drought, still it represents the end of a lot of hard work and faith. For the farmer who has worked so hard for one payday, it is a special time of year.

In our work with children we also look forward to the harvest time. For us it does not necessarily come at a special time of the year, but usually at the end of a lot of work. Harvest takes place when a youngster with many problems finally begins to put it all together and sets a direction for his or her life. At other times harvest is when a family who really cares about a child overcomes some major obstacles so the child can return home, or when a young person leaves to go out on his own. All of these represent crucial points in the total life of a child.

Another vital harvest of a Christian ministry for children is when a child with whom dedicated staff have worked and prayed makes a decision for Christ.

This past month a bountiful harvest was reached at Glen Dale. During a revival at Gilead Baptist Church, several of the young people made professions of faith and a total of ten children were baptized. Fourteen other youngsters re-dedicated their lives to Christ. Each of the children will participate in additional training as we guide them in their Christian walk, but the revival was a time of reaping the harvest of a lot of past work.

Many of us can remember a special revival time when we made our decisions for Christ. In my case it truly was a harvest, for my parents, Sunday school teacher and others had worked with me and prayed for me for some time. I responded during the harvest time, but it was because of the effort which had gone on all my life.

We rejoice with the children and staff at Glen Dale during such a special time.

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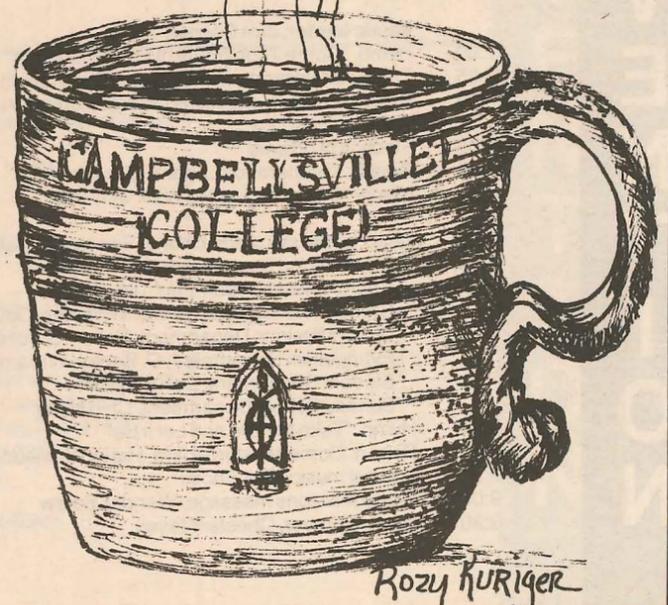
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Kentucky Baptist Convention 151st Annual Meeting First Baptist Church Owensboro November 15-17, 1988

CONVENTION OFFICERS
President
J. Howard Cobble
First Vice President
James Whaley
Second Vice President
Delbert Butts
Secretary
Doris Yeiser
Assistant Secretary
G. Allen West
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
William W. Marshall

OTHERS SERVING THE CONVENTION
Host Pastor
David Nelson
Host Church Chairman
Clarence Nemitz
Organist
Martha Waller
Pianist
Nan McSwain
Press Representatives
Gregory Hancock
Jack Sanford
James H. Cox
Music Coordinator
Jim Cordell

TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 15

J. Howard Cobble, president, presiding

Music Leader—David Childers
 9:15 Kentucky Baptist Instrumental Ensemble, Ken Goforth, director
 9:30 Kentucky Baptist Chorale, Ronald Turner, director
 9:45 Call to order of the 151st convention, J. Howard Cobble
 Prayer, President
 9:50 Hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past"
 9:55 Welcome, David Nelson
 10:00 Organization of the 151st convention, Doris Yeiser
 Appointment of committees, J. Howard Cobble
 Appointment of tellers, J. Howard Cobble
 Report: Committee on credentials, Tom Stokes
 Report: Committee on order of business, Curtis Warf
 Recognition of past presidents
 10:20 Report: Cooperative Program, Dan R. Francis
 10:25 Report: Baptist Hospitals, Ben Brewer
 10:35 Report: Western Recorder, Jack Sanford
 10:45 Hymn, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness"
 10:50 Severns Valley Baptist Church Choir, Allen Case, director
 11:00 President's address, J. Howard Cobble
 11:30 Closing prayer, Garnett Hulette

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 15

Music leader, Bruce Richardson
 1:30 Hymn, "The Solid Rock"
 1:35 Theme interpretation and prayer, Roy Keith Sr.
 1:50 Fraternal greetings
 Chaplains
 Executive Committee, Ernest E. Mosley
 Former executive secretary-treasurer, Franklin Owen
 Foreign Mission Board, Sam Pittman
 Furloughing missionaries, Ken and Beth Perkins
 Baptist Sunday School Board, Brooks Faulkner
 Others
 2:10 Recognition of new leadership, William W. Marshall
 2:25 Hymn, "Make Me a Channel of Blessing"
 2:30 Report and recommendations: Executive Board, William W. Marshall
 3:00 Report of the special committee, Willis Henson
 3:20 Report of executive secretary-treasurer, William W. Marshall
 3:40 Hymn, "He Lives"
 3:45 Election of the president
 4:00 Promotion of 1989 Sunday school convention, Bill Hancock
 4:05 Business session and resolutions
 4:25 Report: Committee on constitution and bylaws, George Munro
 4:35 Election of the president (runoff, if needed)
 4:45 Closing prayer, Jerry Lambrich

TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 15

Music leader, Jim Cordell
 7:00 Hymn, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing"
 7:05 Theme interpretation and prayer, Garry Smith
 7:20 Reports: Communications Division, Gregory L. Hancock
 Media, Paul Lee
 7:35 Election of officers
 7:45 Report: Temperance League, Claude Witt
 7:55 Hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee"
 8:00 Reports: Missions and Church Services Division, C. Benton Williams
 Brotherhood Department, Bob Simpkins
 Church Music Department, Jim Cordell
 Church Training and Special Ministries, Douglas Strader
 Direct Missions Department, Robert C. Jones
 Evangelism Department, C. Benton Williams
 Student Department, Don Blaylock
 Sunday School Department, Chip Miller
 8:45 Hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be"
 8:50 Report: Home Mission Board, Harold S. Mauney
 8:55 Special music, Rex Sholar
 9:00 Home missions message, Wendell Belew
 9:30 Closing prayer, Chester Mayes

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 16

Music leader, Ken Goforth

9:30 Hymn, "Make Me a Blessing"
 9:35 Theme interpretation and prayer, Mike Melloan
 9:50 Reports: Minister/Church Support Division, Bill Rogers
 Annuity Department, Don Spencer
 Cooperative Ministries, Lincoln Bingham
 Family Ministry and Church Administration, John Lepper
 Minister/Church Relations, Guy Futral
 10:10 Report: Office of Resource Development, Vernon Cole
 Stewardship Department, Jesse Stricker
 10:20 Miscellaneous business
 10:40 Hymn, "So Send I You"
 10:45 Report: Committee on arrangements, Louise Switzer
 10:55 Report: Foreign Mission Board, D. M. Aldridge
 11:00 Scripture reading and prayer, Harold Greenfield
 11:05 Special music, Sherry Goodwin
 11:10 Convention sermon, J. Robert White
 11:40 Closing prayer, Glenn Durham

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 16

Music leader, Charles Douglas

2:00 Hymn, "Trust and Obey"
 2:05 Theme interpretation and prayer, William Snowden
 2:20 Reports: Business Division, Barry G. Allen
 Accounting Services Department, Cathi Roy
 Administrative Services Department, Richard Carnes
 Camps and Assemblies Department, Marshall Phillips
 Computer Services Department, Douglas D. Hays
 Support Services Department, John Pate
 2:30 Report: Committee on resolutions, Bob Kersey
 3:00 Hymn, "To Worship, Work and Witness"
 3:05 Miscellaneous business
 3:20 Cumberland College Chorale, Joe Tarry III, director
 3:30 Report on Christian Education in Kentucky, Jim Hawkins
 3:35 Campbellsville College, Kenneth W. Winters
 3:40 Georgetown College, W. Morgan Patterson
 3:45 Oneida Baptist Institute, Barkley Moore
 3:50 Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Bill Whittaker
 3:55 Cumberland College Chorale, Joe Tarry III, director
 4:00 Report on Cumberland College and Christian education message, James H. Taylor
 4:20 Hymn, "Jesus Is Lord of All"
 4:25 Report: Committee on public affairs, Ted Sisk
 4:40 Report: Committee on committees, Charles Brasher
 4:50 Report: Committee on nominations, Phillip Basinger
 5:00 Closing prayer, Paul Parks

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 16

Congregational song leader, Richard Ham

7:30 Hymn
 7:35 Invocation, Lindsey Horne
 Recognition of convention officers, William W. Marshall
 7:45 Report: Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Barry G. Allen
 7:55 Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, Curtis Mooney
 8:05 Special music
 8:30 Jerry Clower
 9:30 Benediction, John Sanders

THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 17

Music leader, Rick Case

9:30 Hymn, "Serve the Lord with Gladness"
 9:35 Theme interpretation and prayer, Dixie Mylum
 9:50 Report: Committee on obituaries, Ray Cooper
 Report: Historical Commission, John Sykes
 10:05 Report: Conventionwide education, Jerry B. Hopkins
 10:20 Miscellaneous business
 10:25 Hymn, "Send Me, O Lord, Send Me"
 10:40 Introduction of speaker, Dee Gilliland
 10:45 Special music, Gary Griesser
 10:50 WMU centennial message, Alma Hunt
 11:20 Recognition of new officers and presentation of gavel, J. Howard Cobble
 11:30 Closing prayer, Peggy Hicks

**Kentucky Baptist
Pastor's Conference
November 14, 1988
First Baptist Church
Owensboro**

**Theme:
Committed to Minister
... Committed to Preach!**

- 1:30 Preservice music, Carpenter's Apprentice
- 1:45 Testimony and prayer, Bill Messer
Welcome, David Nelson
- 1:55 "Living with the Walk-on-Water Syndrome," Brooks Faulkner
- 2:20 Congregation hymn
Special Music, Julie Eaton
- 2:30 "God's Call to the Ministry is a Call to Obey," Jeff Eaton
- 2:55 Promotion of the 1989 Sunday school convention, Don Mathis
- 3:00 Testimony and prayer, Dudley Mosely
- 3:05 Offering
- 3:10 Special Music, Julie Eaton
- 3:15 "Practice What You Preach," Dervis Rush
- 3:40 Special Music, Carpenter's Apprentice
- 3:50 Message, Jim Henry
- 4:30 Benediction
- 6:45 Campbellsville Baptist Church Choir
- 7:00 Congregational hymn
Testimony and prayer, H. Garrison Coltharp
- 7:10 "A Bulldog Can Whip a Skunk...But..." Brooks Faulkner
- 7:35 Special Music, Campbellsville Baptist Church Choir
- 7:40 J. Howard Cobble
William W. Marshall
Don Mathis
Election of officers
Testimony and prayer, Bill Hancock
Offering
- 8:00 Special Music, Campbellsville Baptist Church Choir
- 8:05 "How Far Can You See?," Jerry Lowrie
- 8:30 Special Music
- 8:40 Message, Jim Henry
- 9:20 Commitment
- 9:30 Benediction

**Kentucky Baptist
Religious Education
Association
November 14, 1988
Executive Inn
Owensboro**

- 10:00 Registration
- 11:30 Lunch provided by KBC departments
- 12:30 Registration
- 1:00 Afternoon session
Welcome and introduction of featured guests
"Church Staff Relationships . . . Searching for the Ideal"
- 2:30 Break
- 2:45 Business session and announcements, Don Mathis
- 3:30 Small Group Sessions
 1. Planning Together as a Team, Paul Duke and Bob Fulbright
 2. How Can I Be Motivated for Spiritual Tasks—Mentally, Physically, and Spiritually?, Bill Simmons
 3. Tips on Staying Fresh and Knowledgeable about the Work, Glen R. Cummins
 4. Keys to Survival and Longevity in Religious Education Work, Charles Nemitz
 5. Developing Relationships with Those You Supervise, Bill Ray
- 4:40 Adjourn
- 6:00 Banquet, Moonlight Barbecue Restaurant

**Kentucky Baptist
Music Association
November 14, 1988
Third Baptist Church
Owensboro**

- 11:30 Officers' luncheon
- 12:30 Instrumental ensemble rehearsal, Ken Goforth, conductor
- 1:00 Registration begins
- 1:30 "Update on 1991 Hymnal," "Walking Through the Rehearsal," Wes Forbis
- 2:30 Break
- 3:10 "Maximizing Rehearsal Time," "Conducting Techniques," Wes Forbis
- 4:10 Worship
- 4:30 KBMA business meeting
- 4:45 KBC Chorale rehearsal, Ron Turner, director
- 5:45 Break
- 6:00 Banquet
- 7:30 Concert by Cumberland College Chorale, Joe Tarry, director
- 8:30 Chorale rehearsal, Ron Turner, director

**Kentucky Baptist
Director of Missions
Fellowship
November 19, 1988
Lewis Lane Baptist Church
Owensboro**

- 5:30 Dinner meeting, hosted by Georgetown College
Registration/Fellowship
Meal
Music
Invocation, David Lyons
Greetings, Morgan Patterson
Business session
 - Minutes, Rick Robbins
 - Treasurer's report, Rick Robbins
 - Election of officers, Janus Jones
 - New business
 - DOM of the Year, Ralph McConnell, chairman
- Recognition of new DOM's, Leslie Huff
- Recognition of past presidents, Leslie Huff
- Recognition of guests, Leslie Huff
- Special music
- Message, George Clark
- Benediction, New President-Elect

baptist news in brief

Assembly managers announce plans to step down in 1989

by Beth W. Prassel
KBC Communications

Both Kentucky Baptist assembly managers have given notice they plan to relinquish their responsibilities effective Mar. 31, 1989.

Marshall Phillips, at Cedarmore Assembly, near Bagdad, and George Gray, at Jonathan Creek Assembly, near Aurora, announced retirement plans to the KBC administrative committee meeting at Middletown Oct. 11.

Phillips is also manager of the Camps and Assemblies Department of the executive board.

Gray, 62, became manager at Jonathan Creek in June 1972 while the camp was still owned by 11 Baptist associations in western Kentucky. The state convention assumed ownership in September 1983, retaining Gray as manager. He had gone to Jonathan Creek from Spring Meadows Children's Home, Middletown, where he was assistant superintendent and superintendent.

Upon his retirement, Phillips, 61, will have completed 10 years as manager at Cedarmore. He went to the assembly from the pastorate of Woodland Baptist Church, Middletown.

Phillips saw completion during his tenure of the Martha Ware Chapel at Camp Cedarcrest on the Cedarmore property. He also saw attendance at many of the meetings held each year at the assembly rise dramatically. Phillips



Phillips



Gray

says he is "especially proud" of the youth who have been to the assembly during these years "who are now in full time Christian work."

When Gray went to Jonathan Creek there were only four buildings there and four cabins were under construction. Today there are 20 buildings on the grounds. He credits the Lord for the "tremendous growth we've seen here."

Gray is a graduate of Phillips Business College, Bluefield, Va.; Bluefield (Va.) Junior College; University of Richmond (Va.); and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. While a seminary student, he pastored Plum Creek Baptist Church, Vevay, Ind., before moving to the Spring Meadows campus in 1965.

He and his wife Estelle, both natives of Bedford, Va., are parents of two married daughters.

Phillips is a native of Shelby County, Ky., and a graduate of Cumberland Junior College, Williamsburg;

Georgetown (Ky.) College; and Southern Seminary.

Before going to Woodland Church, he pastored in Tennessee and Kentucky and—from 1961-73—was a missionary under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board to Kenya and Tanzania. He and his wife, the former Dorsie Murphy, are parents of two married daughters and a son.

Phillips expects to be available for a

pastorate or for mission projects for several years following retirement from Cedarmore. Gray has not announced his future plans.

Barry G. Allen, director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Business Division, said both managerial posts are now open to applicants. He suggested that interested persons contact him at Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243, telephone (502) 245-4101.

Pastors freed in abortion protest

Three Georgia Baptist pastors arrested in abortion clinic protests Oct. 4 were out of jail on bond Oct. 6, while one remained behind bars under the alias of "Baby John Doe."

Pastor James Wood of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Atlanta, was the first to be released. Wood, a trustee of the Christian Life Commission, was released Oct. 5, less than 24 hours after he was arrested for blocking the entrance to an abortion clinic.

L. R. Holleman, pastor of Caleb Road Baptist Church, Lithonia, Ga., and Dwain Mercer of Briarwood Baptist Church, Norcross, Ga., were released about noon Oct. 6. The two pastors, along with Tim Hutchinson, one of Mercer's deacons, spent two days in jail.

David Lively, pastor of Northbrook Baptist Mission, Suwanee, Ga., planned to remain in jail over the weekend under the alias of "Baby John Doe." Lively refused to give his real name to symbolize

the plight of unborn children who are the victims of abortion, according to those arrested with him.

The four ministers are part of Operation Rescue, a group of evangelical Christians that have periodically blocked entrances to Atlanta's abortion clinics since July 19. The nonviolent protesters call themselves "rescuers" because they attempt to save unborn babies by physically blockading abortion clinics.

An estimated 25 Southern Baptists have been jailed for participation in Operation Rescue. All those arrested in earlier protests have been released from jail on bond. A trial date of Oct. 18 has been set for those arrested Oct. 4.

The latest arrests created the most emotional day of protests in 11 weeks. Atlanta police used "get-tough" tactics that brought dozens of complaints from citizens and prompted potential legal action.

Lawyers for Operation Rescue accused Maj. Kenneth Burnette, a Southern Baptist deacon, of kicking a protester in the head during the Oct. 4 arrests. At a news conference Oct. 6, attorney Bob Fierer distributed videotapes of the incident to the media. (BP)

James L. Sullivan has cancer surgery

James L. Sullivan, retired president of the Baptist Sunday School Board and former Southern Baptist Convention president, underwent surgery for stomach cancer Oct. 11 at Baptist Hospital, Nashville.

James Porch, Sullivan's son-in-law and pastor of First Baptist Church, Tullahoma, Tenn., said the surgery revealed "a form of lymphoma," but that Sullivan's physician expressed "optimism" following the surgery in which a portion of his stomach was removed.

Sullivan, 78, was president of the Sunday School Board 1953-75. He was president of the SBC 1977-78.

Sullivan's wife, Velma, is continuing to improve following treatment for cancer earlier this year.

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PAC asks for changes in filing legal briefs

The Public Affairs Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has voted to ask a change in the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs policy for filing legal briefs.

The change asks the BJC to allow the PAC to approve "any brief filed with any court or agency which purports to represent the Southern Baptist Convention." It also asks the BJC to attach a disclaimer to any BJC brief not approved by the PAC, noting the brief "does not represent the position of the Southern Baptist Convention."

J. I. Ginnings, a businessman from Wichita Falls, Tex., noted briefs and other legal actions taken by the BJC are based on stated positions previously taken by the BJC. "I see no reason to do this," he said of the change.

"We do not want to have our position misrepresented in a brief," PAC chairman Sam Currin, a state judge from Raleigh, N. C., insisted. (BP)

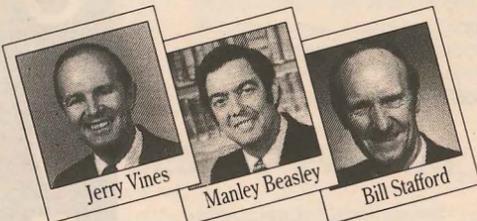
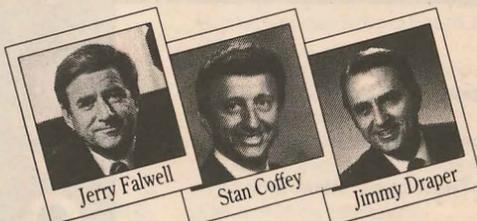
Baptist Men's Fellowship plans Memphis meeting

The third Triennial Conference of the North American Baptist Men's Fellowship will be held at Graceland Baptist Church, Memphis, May 26-28, 1989.

For information, please call Douglas Beggs, Brotherhood Commission, 1-800-238-5917 or 1-404-633-6249.

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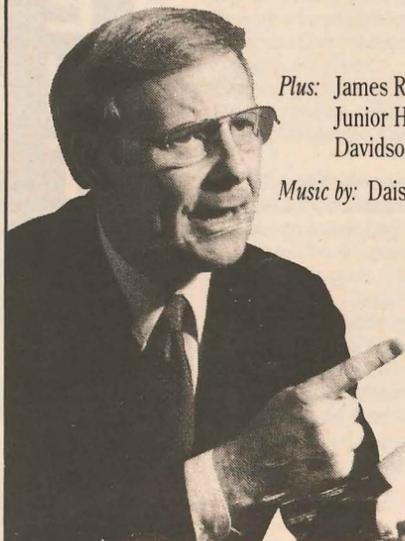
Oct. 26 - 28

Host Church:
Highview Baptist Church
7711 Fegenbush Lane
Louisville, KY 40228
Pastor Bill Hancock

Plus: James Reimer, Bobby Boyles, James Merritt, Paige Patterson, Junior Hill, Morris Chapman, Freddie Gage, John Morgan, Gerald Davidson, Bailey Smith.

Music by: Daisey McGrew, Squire Parsons, NewSong, & the Sites Sisters

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Budget, staff still problems for BJC/PAC

Money and management again plagued relations between the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and its Southern Baptist delegation during the committee's annual meeting Oct. 3-4.

The Public Affairs Committee also convened Oct. 3 and 4, meeting both before and after the full BJC meeting. Members mentioned the Executive Committee's pending study, but they did not formally reiterate their request to dissolve financial and institutional ties with BJC.

During the BJC meeting, PAC members disputed the budget, as well as staff policies and actions.

PAC members focused on several concerns with the \$729,772 proposed budget for 1989-90. That budget calls for an increase in the SBC contribution from \$400,000 in the current 1988-89 budget to \$460,000.

"It is very clear that this asking budget expects the Southern Baptist Convention to increase its contribution by \$60,000, when total contributions of the other bodies are less than \$60,000," said Tom Pratt, Southern Baptist pastor from Brighton, Colo. Anticipated contributions of the other member denominations totals \$59,010.

BJC executive director James M. Dunn noted several denominations give more per capita to the agency than does the SBC. He also said Southern Baptists "do less than their fair share" of contributing funds that go beyond the local church. Pratt took exception to that remark, noting, "Southern Baptists should not be penalized for being generous beyond their local churches."

PAC members also disputed the BJC's request for \$60,000 more from the SBC, when that convention's proposed operating budget is expected to show zero growth. PAC members criticized the BJC budget's line item for contributions from other sources, noting it has grown from \$34,000 in 1987-88 to \$110,000 in 1989-90.

PAC Chairman Sam Currin, a state judge from Raleigh, N. C., said the BJC should know about anonymous donors, "even if this body has to go into executive session."

C. J. Malloy Jr., general secretary of the Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc. in Washington, defended the BJC: "We get accurate reports, fine audits; the monies are being transferred in the way they should be. We have confidence in the staff."

The BJC approved the budget proposal on an uncounted show-of-hands vote, with only some of the Southern Baptist delegation dissenting.

In their meeting following the full BJC meeting, PAC members voted 10-1 to record their disagreement with the BJC's 1989-90 budget request, citing lack of financial accountability and the lack of accountability of the BJC staff to Southern Baptists through the PAC.

The dispute over BJC staff resurfaced even before the PAC/BJC meetings officially began. The PAC's staff evaluation committee attended the BJC's staff evaluation committee meeting Oct. 2. But only PAC Chairman Currin, a member of the BJC evaluation committee, was allowed to remain for the evaluation of professional staff.

Currin spoke against the BJC staff evaluation report. "It did not begin to scratch the surface of some of our concerns," he said. "This is certainly not the kind of evaluation the PAC had in mind when we requested a separate evaluation."

But William Cober, associate general secretary for national ministries of the American Baptist Churches, U. S. A., countered, "This was as thorough an evaluation as a board can expect unless it is considering removing someone from office."

The BJC approved its evaluation report 24-8, with only Southern Baptists dissenting. (BP)

Olympian 'hid' in missionary home

U. S. track superstar Carl Lewis and his teammate, runner Joe DeLoach, stayed in a Southern Baptist missionary home while competing at the Olympic Games in Seoul.

Besieged by fans, reporters and other athletes, Lewis and his platoon of security guards had no intention of rooming at the Olympic athletes' village or a high-profile hotel. His business manager arranged secret lodging for Lewis and DeLoach at the Southern Baptist mission compound through contacts with missionary O. K. Bozeman.

Lay Witnesses for Christ, a sports ministry group with numerous Baptist members, suggested the mission location as a base for the Lewis entourage.

Lewis and DeLoach were under 24-hour guard in the mission home, which was temporarily vacant because a missionary family was on furlough in the United States. But heavy security didn't keep their next-door neighbor, 14-year-old Shannon Autry, from baking and delivering cookies to the two athletes. Shannon is the daughter of missionaries Joe and Kathleen Autry of Dallas, and Vancouver, Wash., respectively.

Shannon, her 10-year-old brother, Aeran, and other missionary kids were

excited about the famous visitors, but managed to keep the secret. On days when Lewis or DeLoach were to compete in Olympic events, however, the kids left signs at the athletes' door saying, "We're praying for you" in big purple letters matching the color of Lewis' warm-up suit. For DeLoach they wrote "Go for the gold!" in colors matching the suit he wore as he jogged around the walled compound.

Both Lewis and DeLoach brought home the gold. Lewis won the long jump and was awarded the 100-meter gold medal when Canadian runner Ben Johnson was found to have used steroids. DeLoach edged Lewis for the 200-meter gold. The missionary kids, meanwhile, brought home autographed pictures of both track stars. (BP)

Open Windows available on audiocassette tape

Open Windows, the popular Southern Baptist adult daily devotional guide, is now available on audiocassette tape.

Beginning with the October-November-December 1988 quarter, the devotional magazine is being produced for blind and visually handicapped persons on cassette tape by the Baptist Sunday School Board's Special Ministries Department.

The tape includes the complete text of the devotional thoughts, directed Bible readings, prayer suggestions and missionary prayer calendar. Orders for the first edition of the new cassette tape have exceeded the projected sales of 1000 copies per quarter by mid September.

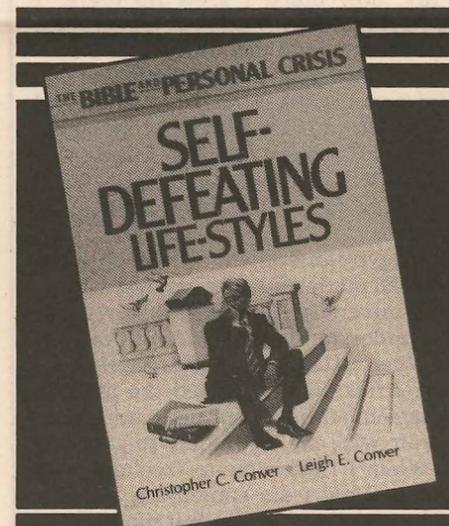
MISSIONS EDUCATION for RA Leaders



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May 25-28, 1989
Rhodes College
Memphis, Tennessee

Contact: Children & Youth Division
Brotherhood Commission, SBC
1548 Poplar Ave., Memphis, TN 38104

Or your state Brotherhood office for more information.



Self-Defeating Life-Styles is one of six books to be released under the theme of "The Bible and Personal Crisis."

Among the twelve chapters are "The Passive-Apathetic Life-Style," "The Dreamer Life-Style," "The Workaholic Life-Style," and concludes with a biblical and psychological understanding of personhood.

Teachers of pastoral care and psychology can use this book as a text. Pastors can use this book as a guide in ministering to persons with life-style needs. Hardback, \$9.95

Christopher C. Conover is manager of the Baptist Book Store, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Leigh E. Conover is associate director in the Pastoral Counseling Center of Georgia Baptist Medical Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

At your Baptist Book Store

BROADMAN



Bill Whittaker
President
Clear Creek Baptist Bible College
Pineville, KY 40977

clear creek chronicle



Clear Creek logo

The Clear Creek logo hangs on the wall behind the chapel pulpit. It is a daily reminder of our school purpose.

The Shield: "Above all, taking the shield of faith . . ." (Eph. 6:16). The school operates by faith Kentucky Baptists and other committed friends will supply the resources for our ministry. Students in this theological school have taken the shield of faith, burning bridges of security behind them by responding to God's call to prepare for Christian service.

The Spirit: ". . . I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy" (Acts 2:18). The school maintains an interest in Baptist preachers who have yielded to the call to preach after they have reached mature years. Touched by the Holy Spirit's tongue of fire, Clear Creek students have exchanged personal ambitions for a torch of knowledge and a desire for an understanding of spiritual truths.

The Bible: ". . . take . . . the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God" (Eph. 6:17). From our beginning, Clear Creek has trained men and women who prefer a Bible school. Our only major is Bible. Ministerial preparation centers around the study of the English Bible. We prepare individuals for leadership in Southern Baptist churches. Our accredited degree is accepted for seminary graduate study.

The Mountains: From the beginning the school has considered the Southern Appalachian Mountain region as its distinctive field and works to supply improved Christian leadership for this area. Although the school's special ministry centers in the Appalachian region, students come from some twenty states in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Cross: "That in all things he might have the preeminence" (Col. 1:18). Christ is the center of the school's life. Faculty, staff and students desire to obey Christ's command to bear the cross and share in the ministry of the gospel.

The Trustees, Faculty, staff and Students of

Clear Creek Baptist Bible College request the honor of your presence at the inauguration of

Bill Whittaker

as the fourth president of the college on Friday, October the twenty-eighth nineteen hundred and eighty-eight

at ten o'clock in the morning

*First Baptist Church
Pineville, Kentucky*



Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

I myself didn't care

One of our articles recently reprinted brought the following letter in response:

"Your column . . . concerning a letter written to you from LaGrange Reformatory strikes deep into my heart.

"I am secretary of a 400 person organization dedicated to prison and jail visitation, and frequently visit Eddyville Prison as well as occasionally going to our local county jail. The inmates of our prisons are generally a very young age group. The median age is somewhere around 30. I recently saw a man who went to prison at age 15 and has been there eight years. He asked me to pray for his mother who was in the hospital. She only recently had gotten out of prison. His father, who abandoned the family, is a successful country and western musician in Nashville.

"The head chaplain of Eddyville Prison tells me that the number one problem with juvenile delinquents (who become prison inmates) is that they had a loveless or nonexistent relationship with their fathers. When they have not had a love relationship with their father whom they could see, they cannot imagine a love relationship with a heavenly father whom they cannot see. Not being able to give or receive love derives from a root problem of lack of love at home, particularly with their father. This tends to be self perpetuating, breeding children who grow into adults who be-

come poor parents, neither giving nor receiving love.

"Oneida Baptist Institute serves as a vital element not only as a catalyst to promote love of learning and to help prepare young people to support themselves, but to show many children who are often bereft of love, the true meaning of the love of Jesus Christ. This is manifest in the love showered by your faculty and staff upon all who attend your school.

"The ward that I sent to Oneida would without a doubt have had to serve a jail term, possibly a prison term, and be hardened for life had you not shown mercy on him and admitted him to your school. There you turned his life from one of failure to one of promise, if he works at it. While I am more than grateful for the academic excellence that infuses your school, I am most grateful to God for the love that you showed my boy. It is my fervent prayer that he will learn to love by the example you set for him.

"I will never be able to repay you for what you have done, but I pray that as time goes on, this former student of yours will prosper and will be moved to put back into your school a portion of that which he took out."

For the past nine months we have received a donation of \$50 monthly from a former student. He began sending these gifts with the following letter:

"It has been almost six years since I graduated from Oneida. I remember that one year I spent there more than any year of my life. Sometimes I would give anything to go back in time and spend that one year over.

"My, how much I grew up there! I hope everyone that attends Oneida has the love and fond memories that I do.

"The Lord has put a burden in my heart and I want to do what he would want me to do. My feeling is he wants me to send money as I can afford it. I know it will be put to good use." And so he has faithfully given month by month.

An Egyptian student who graduated from OBI made all A's in his first semester at university. He writes: "Now I feel I can understand what Oneida meant to me. When I first came I was fighting to leave. After awhile I loved the place. I can remember how you spent more than an hour with me telling me to give it a try. When I first came to Oneida I was nothing. Now I am something. Oneida taught me many things. But most of all, OBI taught me to love and care. Many people cared about me while I myself didn't care!"



H. C. Chiles
Clear Creek Bible College
Pineville, KY 40977

sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR OCT. 23, 1988

Life and work series

Good news for all persons

Eph. 3:4-9 Paul becoming a minister of Christ was a very extraordinary fact. He had not only rejected the gospel message but he had also persecuted the followers of Christ. Then, at a given time and place, he was saved and later became a great minister.

As used in God's word "mystery" was a truth once hidden or withheld and later revealed. The mystery which God revealed to Paul concerned Christ and centered in him and his relationship which he desired to have with the Gentiles. The mystery which Paul declared and explained was that God in Christ was able to reconcile unto himself those who were estranged from him, and to make the Gentiles fellow heirs of the promises in Christ through the gospel. Paul readily and gratefully acknowledged that all the power of his ministry came from God. Overwhelmed by the sense of his personal unworthiness, Paul's spirit of humility was the direct and immediate product of the grace of God in his heart. It was God's will and purpose that Paul should preach the unsearchable and indescribable riches of grace in Christ. His grace and strength for this important service are made available to obedient Christians through Christ.

Gal. 2:7-9 Paul received a special revelation from God directing him to go to Jerusalem. He was to confer with the apostles and elders about the possibility of anybody being saved in any other manner than by grace through faith in Christ. Peter, James and John were in hearty agreement with Paul and Barnabas. This confirmation was without reservation and was most encouraging to those who received it. Thus, the blessed truth of salvation by grace through faith in Christ was restated. James, Peter and John preached effectively to the Jews and Paul and Barnabas had a great ministry among the Gentiles.

International series

The suffering servant

Isaiah 53:4-9 Here we have the Calvary experience graphically set before us seven hundred years in advance. It is not at all surprising that Christ was called "The Man of Sorrows," because he was "despised and rejected of men." He was "The Man of Suffering," because "he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." Moreover, he was "The Man of Silence," for "he was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth."

None of Christ's sufferings were due to any sin of his own, for he had none. Our transgressions caused the wounding and our iniquities brought about the bruising and death of the son of God. By suffering in the place of others Christ made ample provision for putting away our sin, for forgiveness of sinners and for satisfaction of the demands of justice. He suffered on the cross in order to redeem lost sinners and to reconcile us to God.

Isaiah 53:10-11 By his death on the cross Christ removed the curse which was pronounced by the law. God was completely satisfied with the death of his son in our stead because thereby his law was vindicated and the redemption of sinners was accomplished.

Because of the grace of God the sinner's part can be blotted out and he can be saved forever from condemnation. No matter how much one's life has been stained by sin, the blood of Christ can cleanse it.

Each sinner must receive Christ for himself. The only way he can become a child of God is by a definite and personal acceptance of Christ as saviour.



William W. (Bill) Marshall
Executive Secretary-Treasurer, KBC
Box 43433
Middletown, KY 40243

on mission together

An ill wind

Hidden away on a rather inconspicuous page of the Courier-Journal Oct. 11 was another indication that **some of those who want the lottery in our state do not play an altogether honest game.**

Lest I be misquoted, I share the full text of the article:

"A pro-lottery political action committee that had claimed to be a grass-roots effort by Kentuckians has been financed almost exclusively by Scientific Games Inc. of Atlanta.

Scientific Games is a subsidiary of

Bally Manufacturing, a diversified entertainment corporation that operates resorts and hotel casinos.

"The pro-lottery group, called Right of Choice in Kentucky, or ROCKY, registered as a PAC in the state last January and hired two lobbyists. At the time, the PAC's lobbyists and some others affiliated with it said it was a group of Kentuckians interested in promoting the lottery during the legislative session.

"But a finance report filed yesterday with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance showed that Scientific Games gave the PAC \$30,000 of the \$32,000 it has raised to date. The other \$2000 came from a Chicago business called Michael Jones and Co.

"The PAC reported \$29,000 in expenses—\$14,000 for lobbyist Terry Mann, \$13,000 for lobbyist John Cooper and \$2000 for the services of the Frankfort law firm of Hazelrigg & Cox."

I suppose I'm not surprised by "revelations" of this sort. They only confirm what many of us believe and have tried

to say for the past year: "A state sponsored lottery will bring an ill wind into this state which will bring far more misery than well-being."

I must admit to some significant disappointment about the lack of response by Kentucky Baptist churches to CASL's (Citizens Against State Lottery) appeal for financial assistance in their lobbying efforts to defeat the lottery.

Although our convention voted to support CASL, I have learned that fewer than 50 of our 2250 churches have made contributions.

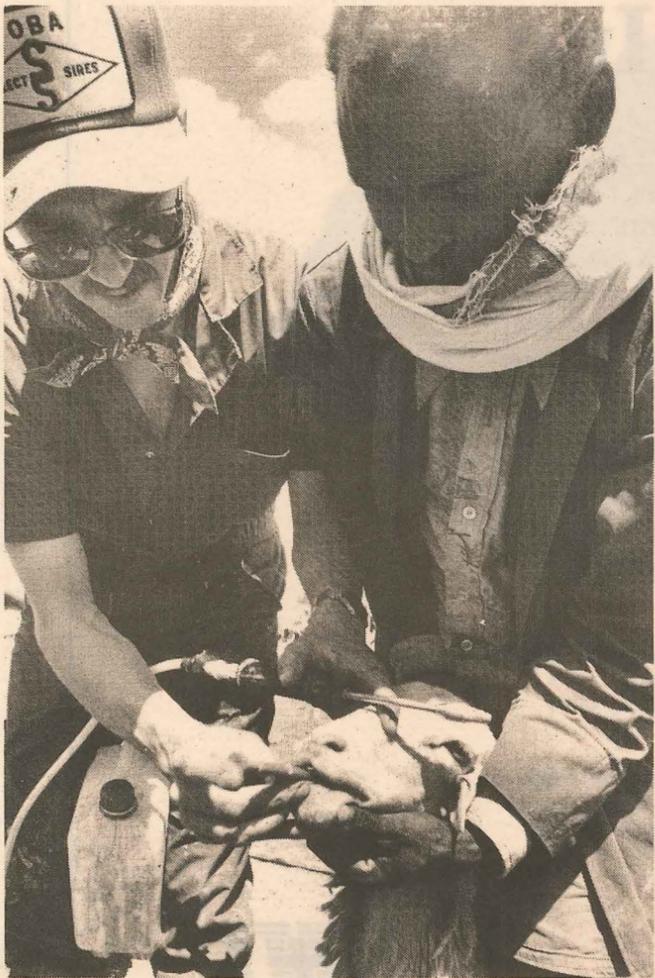
I have told a CASL employe I feel certain that while many churches have not contributed to CASL, they are actively involved in seeking the defeat of the lottery.

Kentucky Baptists have the numbers to defeat the lottery Nov. 8. If we don't do it, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

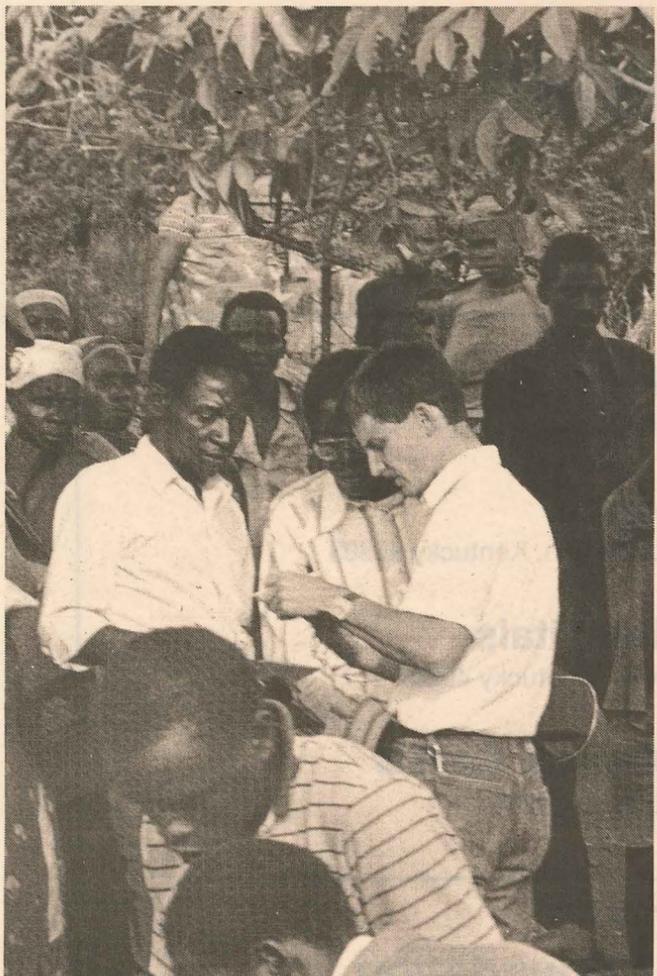
We don't need more misery in our beloved Kentucky! There is still time to do something about it.

Through Cooperative Program

Baptist missionaries bring hope to foreign lands



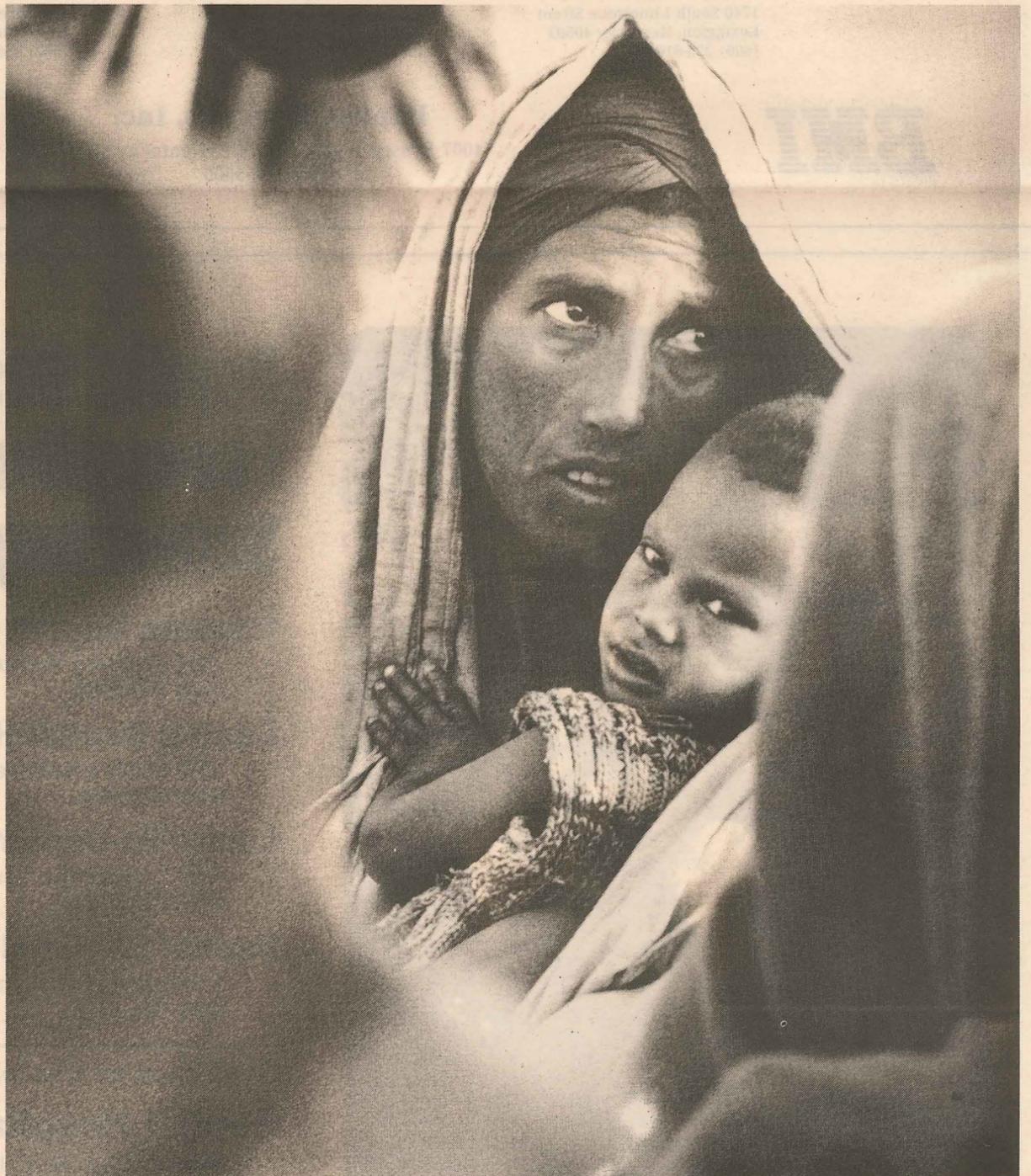
Southern Baptist volunteer Mike Houser (left) offers help to a farmer and his animal in the Behere area of Ethiopia. Animals are vital to agricultural production in this east African nation but are often infested with parasites. For a cost of 10¢ per treatment workers can kill the parasites and instill hope to farmers.



Missionary David Hooten (right) and two Rwandan Baptist evangelists organize Bible and tract distribution among the more than 50,000 people who have fled to Rwanda from Burundi in hopes of escaping tribal violence. Baptists are feeding more than 17,000 of the refugees in three camps.



Don Dent, a Southern Baptist foreign missionary to Singapore, was called into missions while working at GA camp as a teenager. He credits his mother, Pattie, with instilling in him a concern for missions and for spreading the hope of Christ to the world.



For three years these hopeless faces and ones like them have revealed the horrors of the Ethiopian famine. More than once, rains have brought hope. This woman represents thousands who walk to one of Southern Baptists' nine feeding stations, bringing their hunger and concern for their families and leaving with enough food to last a few more weeks.



Baptist Hospitals, Inc.

Baptist Hospitals, Inc., is Kentucky's largest coalition of not-for-profit healthcare facilities. With comprehensive acute care hospitals in Paducah, Corbin, Lexington and Louisville, it provides every part of the Commonwealth with modern, sophisticated capabilities in a wide range of medical areas. Each hospital is independently managed, yet enjoys the support of the larger corporation's legal, financial, risk management, group purchasing and information systems resources. The economies of scale inherent in a multi-hospital system help each facility operate with utmost efficiency. Within the BHI family of hospitals are found innovative programs in women's services, sports medicine, cardiology, radiology and laser surgery. Because BHI's hospitals work cooperatively, these and countless other improvements in patient care have been possible. With a common goal of healthcare excellence, each member of the BHI system prospers, helping all the others to do the same. If you desire additional information about BHI and/or any of its entities, please contact us.

Louisville Baptist Hospitals

4000 Kresge Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40207
(502) 897-8100

Western Baptist Hospital

2501 Kentucky Avenue
Paducah, Kentucky 42001
(502) 575-2100

Baptist Regional Medical Center

1 Trillium Way
Corbin, Kentucky 40701
(606) 528-1212

Central Baptist Hospital

1740 South Limestone Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
(606) 275-6100

Baptist Hospitals Foundation

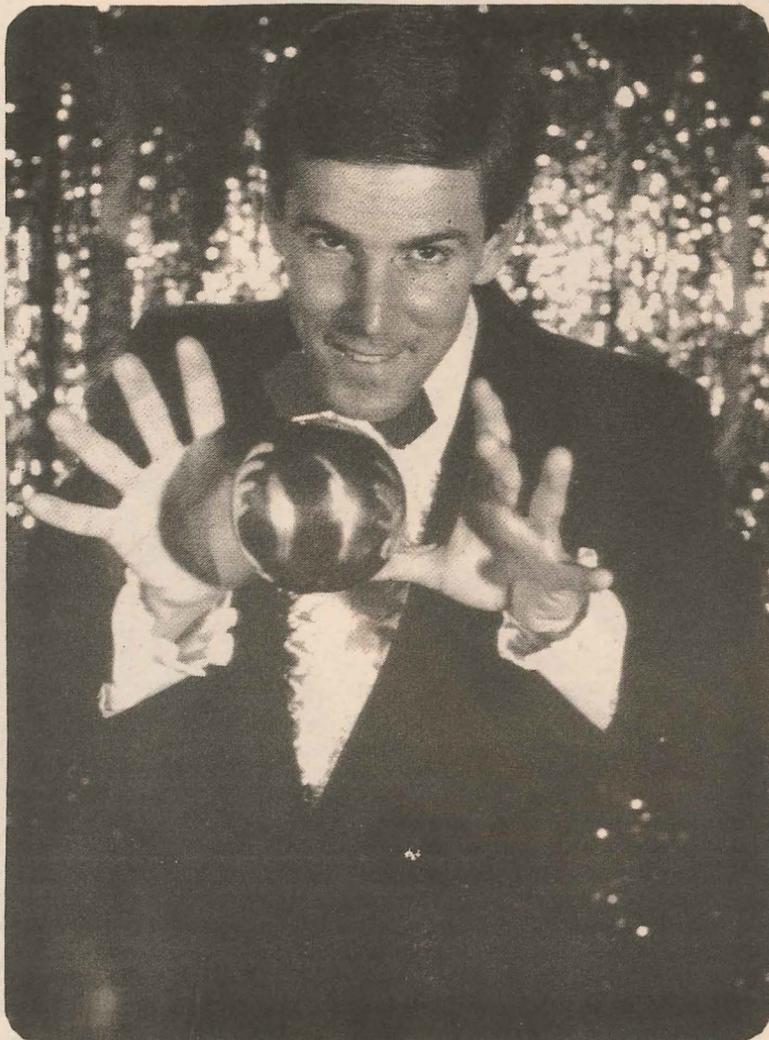
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Health Data Network

4007 Kresge Way
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(502) 896-3000

Baptist Hospitals, Inc.

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Baptist Hospitals Foundation Supporting

Western Baptist Hospital

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Central Baptist Hospital

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Louisville Baptist Hospitals

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Contact us for free information

Baptist Hospitals Foundation

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