

Aberdeen's gift for Kenya 'best \$500 we ever spent'

by Todd Deaton, Staff Writer

Five hundred dollars may not sound like a lot of money to a Baptist congregation in the United States, but for a group of Christians in Kenya it was a miracle. The small fortune sent by Aberdeen Missionary Baptist Church in Butler County was more than enough to build a sanctuary for Murinya Market Baptist Church in Kenya.

In late 1986 Aberdeen Missionary Baptist Church voted to send pastor William L. Cook to Kenya in February 1987.

Cook was accompanied by Buddy Keim, an evangelist from Henryetta, Okla., who had asked the Foreign Mission Board if there was any place he would be needed in his off-revival season. Because of a shortage of volunteers in early 1987, the board put Keim in touch with Kentucky Baptists who sent him to the Meru District in Kenya to work with missionaries Darrell and Cheri Wise.

Cook and Keim spent most of their time in the "bush," camping in a tent in the yard of Kibirichi Baptist Church, which had relatively nice facilities. The Murinya people came by each morning and picked up the two men to go house-to-house witnessing. They also taught converts how to share their own testimonies for Christ.

On his trips to the village Cook saw the Murinya peoples' need for a nice place to worship. "The Murinya peoples' church was a pitiful building in the middle of a cornfield that wasn't even owned by the congregation," he said.

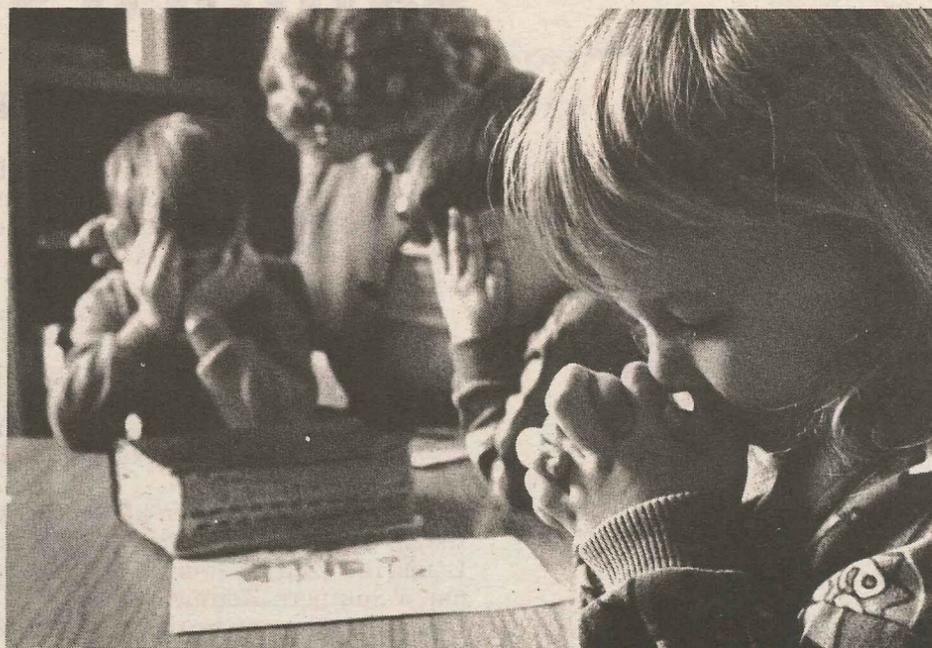
After Cook returned to the states, Wise shared with him his dream of purchasing land and constructing a church building for the Murinya Christians. "Darrell told me that an adequate church building with a dirt floor could be built for about \$500. So, I brought the matter before the people at Aberdeen Baptist Church and they voted to send the money," Cook relates.

He recently received a letter from Wise saying the building was complete and there was even some money remaining "to use toward building another church."

"Most of our people at Aberdeen believe this was the best \$500 we have ever spent," claims Cook.

In the same letter Wise shared that three more congregations have requested funds for church buildings. Several churches in Gasper River Association have declared their intentions to send funds to build churches in Kenya and Cook plans to send a personal gift.

Other churches wishing to join in this effort may contact Cook at Box 85, Aberdeen, KY 42201.



LET US BE THANKFUL. Children in a preschool Sunday school department at Warfield (Ky.) Missionary Baptist Church, Enterprise Association, expressing gratitude to God are a powerful reminder of the spirit of Thanksgiving.

51 countries represented at international conference

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Two hundred forty-six persons representing 51 nations of the world participated in Kentucky Baptists' annual international student conference Nov. 4-6 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, near Prestonsburg.

Don Blaylock, director of the KBC Student Department, told the crowd on opening night: "If all the world could come together in one of our international student conferences we wouldn't have wars."

The weekend was an experience of young people sharing together out of their traditions, heritage and culture, exchanging their perceptions of life.

A highlight of the weekend is an international talent show. This year's show, which ran over two hours, presented more acts than any previous one. It ranged from oriental, African and Latin American dances to solos by French, American, Thai and Mexican vocalists, poetry reading, instrumentals and ensembles. Blaylock concluded it with his traditional mimicking of old recordings.

Addressing the body at the weekend's closing worship service, Mikel Robinson, of Frankfort, Baptist campus minister at Kentucky State University, called Jesus a "barrier-breaker."

"For some reason," said Robinson, "we are not able to sit down at the table and break bread together." He suggested four barriers which prohibit peoples of the world from working together:

—*The "haves" and the "have nots."* The "have nots" are now demanding their share, Robinson declared. "When you are poor, people look down on you and think you are less than you are worth. But the Bible says it is wrong to determine a person's character by how much money he has."

—*Race.* "God says, 'I love you regardless of your skin color or how deep your eyes are set.' But in our arrogance, we have decided to judge people by what they look like."

—*Culture.* "How many times do we do things differently from someone else, and then have the audacity to say to them, 'You're doing that all wrong?'" A person's heritage teaches him to do cer-

tain things certain ways, Robinson exclaimed.

—*Gender.* Women often have a "bad lot" in life, he interjected. "Even in America we have men who believe women should stay at home and keep quiet. But Christ has said, 'I've prepared a banquet for all of you; come and take part in it.'"

Robinson continued: "How marvelous it is that we worship a God that says 'I don't care if you're rich or poor, black or white, do things one way or the other, are male or female, I've prepared a banquet for you—come and enjoy it.'"

Concluding, Robinson admonished the students to return to their respective campuses and seek out the Baptist campus minister. Tell him you "want to attend the banquet that is set for me, that you want to be a Christian and have fellowship with God."

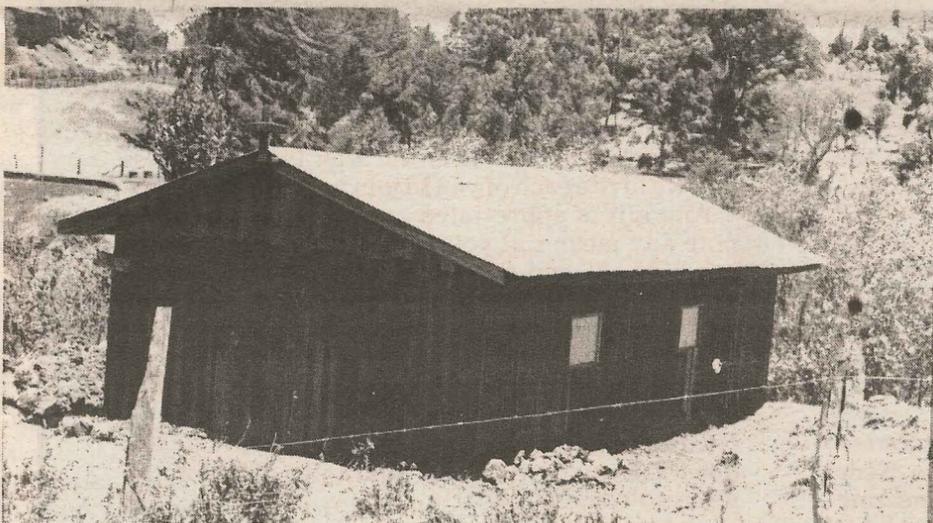
Throughout the weekend at Jenny Wiley the international students heard Donoso Escobar, assistant professor of social work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, speak on "Overcoming Human Differences" in four major addresses.

Working jointly with several small group discussion leaders who led exchanges following the speaker's presentations, Escobar suggested that human differences offer "very definite advantages." At the same time, he pled that we "move away from our differences to enrich our social lives."

In a later session, Escobar continued: "I have to have a vision that I can change, and that you can improve. We must have a vision that the world can change and that society can be a better place to live."

"I have found a transcendent power in Jesus Christ," Escobar went on. "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Let us love each other 'in spite of.' You must be willing to change, if your world is to improve."

The international student conference is programed by the KBC Student Department. With the exception of a small registration fee, students attend without cost through a provision in the Eliza Broadus State Missions Offering promoted by Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union.



Murinya Market Baptist Church in Meru, Kenya

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

November 15, 1988

Are you moving?

Please give us three weeks' advance notice. Clip this portion with your old address label, supply new address above, and send to Western Recorder, Box 43969 Middletown, KY 40243

Together . . . through the COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

September-October Gifts

	Month	YTD 2 mon.
October 88	1,121,899	2,303,058
October 87	1,307,731	2,650,187
\$ Chg.	-185,832	-347,129
% Chg.	-14.2	-13.1
Budget	1,419,655	2,839,309
\$(under)/over	-297,756	-536,251
%(under)/over	-21.0	-18.9

Year	\$Over/-Under Budget to Date	%Increase Over Prev Year
88-89	-536,251	-13.1
87-88	-79,918	0.3
86-87	43,331	18.5
85-86	-369,644	8.5
84-85	-351,298	12.5
83-84	-423,046	1.3
82-83	-178,149	6.6

sanford's perspectives

The morning after



Jack D. Sanford

A common phrase used to indicate a bad night is, "The morning after." It describes a physical and emotional state of being characterized by nausea, splitting headache and depression. Now we Baptists know what that phrase means.

It is the "morning after" for us because of a gigantic victory for lottery forces in Kentucky. Those Kentucky Baptists who had strong moral convictions about a lottery and voted against it are feeling the ill effects of the "morning after" because of the soundness of the victory by gambling proponents.

Only one small section of Kentucky voted consistently against the lottery. That was in what the Louisville Courier-Journal called "Baptist-dominated Southern Kentucky." Many of us consider this a compliment to the 19 counties where the lottery lost and where our Baptist people expressed strong moral conviction.

Observers of the common scene declare this vic-

tory by lottery supporters simply points out the lack of a distinctive Christian ethic in the political marketplace. We who profess faith in Christ and are committed to a Christian way of life do not always practice our faith in ways that are unique. In a word, we have become like the world around us and the difference Christ makes is sometimes hard to see. That may help explain why such a small tally was registered in opposition to the lottery when Baptists and other Christians constitute a major block of voters in our state. We did not see this as a moral issue and thus did not vote with much conviction that gambling is wrong.

The "morning after" is painful but life goes on. We pray those who are now responsible for creating the lottery mechanism will have some sense of propriety and that we will not be saddled with corruption and graft. Time will tell if a monster has been let loose upon our state or if the lottery is indeed a harmless recreational enterprise.

Slow progress in endowment

There are spurts of giving and there are down times when little happens. But for the most part Kentuckians have responded well to the plea of Western Recorder for endowment funds.

Our situation is unique in Kentucky Baptist life and that makes endowment funding a little harder than it would be for some other agencies and institutions. For example the paper is owned entirely by the KBC but is operated by a board of directors elected in annual convention session. That means the endowment efforts must be made by the agency, not the convention and the agency does not have the expertise, the personnel nor the resources to conduct full-scale endowment drives. Thus we are left with direct appeal through the pages of the paper to you, our readers.

You have responded well and we are grateful. However if we are to see funds which come to us now go eventually to other Cooperative Program ministries, you will have to do a lot better than you have up to this point. We believe you will but we hope you do it quickly because our needs continue to grow with each passing day.

With the expected signing of a covenant agreement between Western Recorder and the Kentucky Baptist Convention at the annual meeting

this year, our Cooperative Program receipts will be fixed for the next three years at the amount received last year. That means inflation, price increases, postal costs and other increases will have to be absorbed from current operating funds. That creates tremendous pressure on us and we must have some other, constant income if we are to operate efficiently. Endowment is the answer and that is why we are once again appealing to you to help us.

We promise that every dollar received will be deposited with the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, invested by that body in safe instruments and the income used to keep the paper on solid financial ground. We believe it is the way to do business and we invite each of you to join us in the effort.

Any gift is appreciated and we will be glad to note any memorial you may wish to make in the name of a friend or loved one. Just send us your gift, tell us who it memorializes and we will take proper note of that.

We thank you for your interest and your support and we pledge the best use of funds received. We want a strong paper which honors God and all Kentucky Baptists. Your contribution to our endowment fund will help guarantee this for the years to come.

Welcome to a colleague

We have not had opportunity to properly welcome the newest member of the Kentucky Baptist executive board staff so we take this occasion to do it publicly. Welcome, Eugene Enlow, to a ministry of importance among us.

As you know Gene will coordinate the 1990 "Here's Hope, Jesus Cares for You" simultaneous revival efforts in Kentucky

Part of his task will be to work with the Home Mission Board and the KBC evangelism departments in preparing administrative plans by which statewide tasks of planning, promoting and enlistment may be accomplished. It is a task for which

he is well suited.

He served as pastor of Baptist churches in Oklahoma and Kentucky and has shown administrative ability as he worked with community leaders in helping establish "South Louisville Community Ministries." He also has had experience in community-wide revivals through the Starlite Crusade in Louisville.

We welcome this brother and pray the Lord will give him wisdom, insight and vision as he helps churches across Kentucky prepare for another simultaneous evangelistic effort.

western recorder

(ISSN 0043-4132)

JACK D. SANFORD, Editor
JAMES H. COX, Associate Editor
RAY L. HAYES, Business Manager
C. R. DALEY, Editor Emeritus

Western Recorder is published weekly by Western Recorder, Inc., Box 43969, Middletown, KY, except for one week in July and December. Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Western Recorder, Box 43969, Middletown, KY 40243.

Subscriptions: Single, \$7.88; foreign, \$8.50; church budget, \$6.00. Payable in advance, except church accounts, which require tax exemption number.

Advertising: Rates available upon request. Institutional columns on an inside page are paid space.

Directors: Robert DeFoor, Harrodsburg, Chairman; Denzel Dukes, Owensboro, Vice Chairman; Glenn Mollette, Pikeville, Secretary; Richard Bridges, Bowling Green; Bill Crosby, Erlanger; Jerry Davis, Pippa Passes; Greg Earwood, Murray; Paul Godsey, Burlington; Garnett Hulette, Frankfort; Don Mantooth, Morehead; John Searcy, Franklin; George Smith, Leitchfield.

Excerpts from KBC presidential address

J. Howard Cobble, Elizabethtown

Christ's church and our work

The year of my presidency, a year bringing more good news than bad, afforded me a unique perspective on Kentucky Baptists. From this perspective and to these people, I address this message. The message is about an opportunity, a problem and a need as we work to strengthen the church of our Lord.

I. AN OPPORTUNITY

Jesus was not an ophthalmologist, but he gave the church its best eye exam ever. The church's vision chart is in Acts 1:8, "... And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." The Lord said that 20/20 vision includes the ability both to see up close and to see afar. Healthy vision is a requisite for a healthy church. Nearsightedness and farsightedness are sick sight, both out of the church and in the church. A healthy church will see both Jerusalem and the uttermost parts of the earth.

Hear this biblical tale of two churches—one at Jerusalem and the other at Antioch. One starved, the other thrived. Antioch became a beacon of the faith and a fortress of spiritual strength. Jerusalem lost power and died out. Many churches across Kentucky bear the name of Antioch, but you won't find one named Jerusalem. Why do we remember Antioch and not Jerusalem?

The football teams from the University of Texas and the US Naval Academy faced each other in the Cotton Bowl. When the dust settled and the cheering ended, Texas was the winner, 28-6.

Darrell Royal, the winning Longhorn coach, gave the usual post game press conference. Even in victory, Royal pulled out the crying towel. To the press he said, "Next year is going to be a difficult year. We have had a good season this year. But next season Texas will lose 17 of its 22 starters." Then the coach said, "Our future is behind us."

That statement summarized the difference between the two churches. Jerusalem looked in; Antioch looked out. Jerusalem said, "Our future is behind us." Antioch proclaimed, "God's future is ahead of us."

The Antioch church was a missions-minded congregation. She reached out while the Jerusalem church stood pat. Barnabas was an investigative reporter for the Jerusalem congregation who commissioned him to visit Antioch. He was charged with studying the work of that body and reporting to Jerusalem. Barnabas made the trip that turned into a one-way trip. So amazed was he by the vitality of that church that he never returned to Jerusalem. Instead, the Son of Encouragement searched for Paul. To Paul, he said, "God has led me to you. Join me, and we will find new ways to establish churches."

Kentucky Baptist churches are given a program for looking out. Our best days are yet to be.

Mission Kentucky is God's vehicle prompting your church to look out rather than to look in. This bold, aggressive program will establish 400 new preaching points, missions and churches in our state by 1990 if Kentucky Baptists do the work.

How will your church be? Stand pat like the church at Jerusalem? Run scared because starting a mission or a church might take a few dollars and a few people out of your congregation? Or will

you be like the Antioch church? Capture a spirit of boldness and reach out in the spirit of Christ.

II. A PROBLEM

A new term has crept into the Baptist vocabulary, "involuntary termination," a cultured way of saying that a church and a minister have come to a painful parting of the ways. Baptists have given official recognition to the problem. Several state conventions, including Kentucky, have employed individuals to assist churches and ministers who either are facing or have been hurt by involuntary termination.

Why does this problem exist? Why do we see the names of pastors and staff members listed in Baptist state papers as resigning but with plans unannounced?

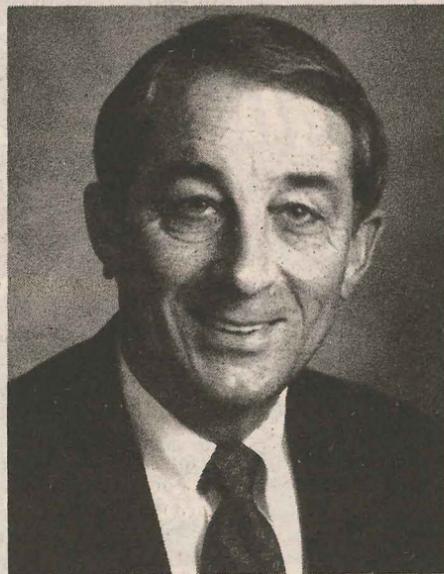
First, there are mean churches. Churches have their own personalities. Some are fractious and mean with a history of forcing ministers to leave after a short stay by direct actions or harsh pressures. The leaders of these churches are directed more than the spirit of man than by the spirit of God.

Second, there are poor ministers. Some are uncertain of their basic commitment to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Others have little conception of a divine call. The church staff ministry role for these people is a way to meet expectations, fulfill a burning social consciousness, or work out aggressive tendencies with a ready-made group of people to lead.

Ministers who polarize and divide people in churches are under God's judgement. "Woe be unto the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture! saith the Lord... I will visit upon you the evil of your doings" (Jer. 23:1-2).

A minister who won't maintain a humble relationship with the Lord, who won't minister to the people God gave him, who won't work with all diligence deserves whatever the congregation gives him. There are more ways to be a bad minister than just by gross immorality.

Third, involuntary terminations can occur to good ministers and good churches. Misunderstandings, personality conflicts, styles of ministry and church that do not mesh, unrealistic expectations by both minister and people can occur to the best of churches and the best of people.



J. Howard Cobble

How can we help one another? How can those ministers and churches going through this agony be ministered to?

Rather than killing a rumor about a minister or a church and engaging in serious, earnest prayer for the hurting one, we turn on our mental mimeograph machines and duplicate copies of the story as quickly as possible. We are ready to sing, "Go tell it on the mountain..." and in the meantime, we make good use of the telephone. You would not be caught in a burlesque show, but when a minister begins to disrobe the dark and secret and tragic past of another, you start to yell, "Take it off! Take it all off!" Like the angry crowd standing on Golgotha, we call out, "Crucify him." The bread you cast on the water will return.

A second suggestion is to stay together and work to resolve the problem.

Quick fixes usually will not resolve the problem. Titus tried to solve a church problem that way. Down on the island of Crete where Paul had left him, this minister became discouraged. He was ready to leave. The church was likely discouraged as well. Many of you, ministers and laypeople, have had an identical feeling. The easy solution is for the church to fire the minister or for the minister to circulate resumes. Stay with it. Don't let the problem drive minister and church apart. Resolve problems through diligent work and persevering prayer. Seek the counsel of wise and godly persons. Both church and minister can grow through a healing process of forgiveness and the renewal of love.

Should the problem not be resolved, make the parting as loving and gracious as possible. Churches, give the minister time to relocate unless the problem is one of severe consequence. Ministers, leave with grace and dignity, praying and loving as you go.

III. A NEED

Considerable preaching is occurring in Southern Baptist meetings about the task of evangelism and the primacy of that God-given responsibility. Fingers are being pointed in all directions as to who is and who is not doing the work of evangelism. Labels have been given as to who is and who is not doing this part of Christ's work well. No church is doing the work perfectly. Whatever tag you wear in the current denominational strife, you are not doing your best in the work of evangelism.

Jesus left no room for debate on the importance of evangelism, a work not subject to your impression or convenience. His disciples saw evangelism as a command which grew in their understanding and was finally spelled out in very definite terms. No one who followed, follows or will follow Jesus can escape this conclusion.

Kentucky Baptists are playing a losing game. The number of resident Kentucky Baptist church members is declining. The emphasis is on resident membership, not total church membership. The loss is in the ranks of those who pay the bills, support missions, teach Sunday school classes and go witnessing.

From 1976 through 1987 Kentucky Baptist churches have experienced a serious decline. The loss in resident membership during this time is 12,927 persons. Our churches are losing resident members at the rate of 1000 per year. This decline was saved from being

more pronounced by a significant growth from 1986-87, the year of the Good News simultaneous revivals. In this one year KBC churches gained 6447 resident members. Evangelism is the way to reverse the loss. God needs some new children in the churches. The way to gain them is through the birth process—the new birth. Just as the Father replenishes the population of this world through birth, he replenishes the population of his church through the new birth.

Who would have imagined that a few days back the world would have become so committed to saving three whales that missed their chance to return to the ice-free waters of the ocean? The creatures stayed too long to eat too well. Two of them apparently were saved. Admitted expenditures exceeded \$1 million for the rescue effort. Rescuers included an unlikely band of saviors—whale-hunting Eskimos, Greenpeace environmentalists, oil companies, the United States government, President Reagan, the Soviet government, wildlife experts, animal-behavior specialists and chain-saw mechanic. Two Wisconsin men paid their own expense to airlift supplies and their rescue equipment to Point Barrow, Alaska.

A U. S. leader in the whale rescue effort explained the salvation effort like this. "We're dealing with the human spirit. We allow some awfully damning things to go unchecked, and then we reach out to something with a tear in our eye."

Kentucky Baptists can learn from this Alaskan episode. Something more precious than two gray whales is lost and hurting. Something more precious than two gray whales has spent too much time in the comfortable waters of an easy life and has neglected to flee to freedom. That something is people. People are in danger. People are trapped by Satan in the cold waters of sin. They need rescuing. We allow the damning thing of sin to go unchecked. We have the soft hearts of compassion for whales and hard hearts when we see the fields that are white unto harvest. God, give us compassion for people in Kentucky who are not committed to the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

Christ established the church. To that body of faithful men and women, his message of love, redemption and reconciliation was entrusted. We are the heirs of that responsibility. Our legacy of work is the proclamation of the gospel.

Your work is essential to the victorious mission of the church. What you do here in Kentucky has worldwide effect. YOUR work for the master is not limited by the mountains or the Mississippi. You reach into and around the world.

From my presidential perspective, I have called your attention to three areas in which Kentucky Baptist churches need your participation. Let us respond to the call together.

Work on the opportunity of starting new preaching points, missions and churches in our state.

Work on the problem of poor relations which sever ties between church and minister.

Work on the need to be committed to the task of assisting in the delivery process of people being born again into the kingdom of God.

Christ needs your work to strengthen his church.



*Showers of blessings...Ezekiel 34:26
fall on our children through people like you.*

*1988 Thanksgiving Offering
Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children · Middletown, KY 40243
Statewide goal: \$775,000*

Kentucky's partnership coordinator a first for SBC

by Mary Royals Driskill
Staff Writer

Kentucky is the first state implementing a full time position for coordination of in-state, inter-state and international partnership mission efforts. Calvin Wilkins became Kentucky's Partnership Missions coordinator in mid October.

"We are the first state to have a full time position in these three areas," said Benton Williams, director, Missions and Church Services Division, KBC. "His (Wilkins') major responsibility is to coordinate these areas of our work."

"Every church is a witness. Missions has a rippling effect. We're going to help. Missions involvement is the key."

Since the success of the Kentucky/Kenya partnership, interest in partnership missions has been keen among Baptists in the state. "We're setting this as a top priority of the Kentucky Baptist Convention," said Williams.

Kentuckians have been involved in partnership missions through Ken-

tucky/Kenya and the Ohio link-up. "The end result has been a dramatic increase in the interest and support for the partnership concept," said William W. Marshall, executive secretary-treasurer, KBC. With this three-pronged emphasis, Kentucky Baptists will be involved in three areas: in-state, which links up groups, churches and associations in this state; inter-state, which links up groups, churches and associations among other state conventions; and international, which links volunteers across the state with Baptists overseas. This volunteer missions involvement is a response to the Lord's mandate to witness, according to Williams.

"Every church is a witness. Missions has a rippling effect," emphasized Williams. "We're going to help. Missions involvement is the key."

As Kentucky Baptists increase their involvement in missions, their participation in mission support also increases.

"When people have gone personally, that needs a name or place," said Calvin Wilkins, partnership missions coordinator. "They go, not knowing all together what they can do." Wilkins believes he can document changes in volunteers who go on mission. From his own experience as a pastor involved with volunteer mission teams, he has seen increased giving through the Cooperative Program, an increase in missions organizations.

Kentucky Baptists are planning a new partnership with the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil.

"Just, Jesus doesn't help," said Bob Jones, director, Direct Missions, KBC.

"People make the difference." Volunteers from Kentucky will be fitting into the planning process Brazil is under way. "We're going by request," added Jones. "They asked for a partner."

A task team will be going to Espirito Santo, Brazil Nov. 23 to meet with Brazilian leaders and explore possibilities for teams, needs and additional planning. A partnership would involve a three-year effort between Kentucky and Brazil. Even with all the interest, there are some barriers to volunteer mission involvement.

Volunteers pay their own expenses. Some people are afraid of traveling overseas. Williams believes Brazil will be an easier location than Kenya. Cost is expected to be lower and there's only a one-hour time difference.

"Once an individual goes, they'll never be the same," stressed Williams. Kentuckians interested in volunteering must be at least 15 and not older than 70 (without a doctor's permission) and a member of a Southern Baptist church. These requirements are from the Foreign Mission Board. Volunteers must also attend an orientation session for at least one day prior to leaving for the assignment. Teams will be enlisted to meet requests and respond to needs from Brazil. Some anticipated requests are for: evangelists, both ministers and laity; women's workers; persons skilled in social services; music; medical care; and nursing work.

Volunteers will be assisting career missionaries already on the field. Kentucky hopes to send the first volunteer team by the fall of 1989.

In 21 years' working with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Jones sees

this as "the greatest thing I've ever been a part of. I believe that churches who send volunteers will do more for missions, strengthen our work at home and make better, more active church members. Partnership missions has caught the imagination of Kentucky Baptists."

—classified ads—

HELP WANTED! Spring Meadows Children's Home is accepting applications for Child Care Worker positions. We have full time live-in and part time positions. Singles or couples. Responsible for 10 teenagers. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Mail resume to 10901 Shelbyville Road, Middletown, KY 40243 or call (502) 245-2161. 10-25-6T

FOR SALE: 47 theatre-style chairs. Super Condition. Make offer. Steve Littlefield, First Baptist Church, 203 South 4th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071 or call 502-753-1854. 11-1-4T

CHRISTMAS CASSETTE by Betty Jean Chatham, Pianist. Traditional Carols—"Silent Night," "O Holy Night," "Jingle Bells" and others. \$8.95 (includes postage). Order now. Betty Jean Chatham, P. O. Box 201, Shelbyville, KY 40065. 11-15-2T

FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic Piano. \$850. For information call 459-9509. 11-15-2T



Personal, spiritual growth goal of minister's wives' Cedarmore meet

by Beth Wyatt
State Correspondent

Seventy ladies from the mountains to the Mississippi gathered at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly for the second annual Minister's Wives retreat.

"Jesus, help me grow," words from the two-day event.

The Minister/Church Support Division of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union were joint sponsors.

Counselor-educator, Juanita Denton, West Lafayette, Ind., taught personal growth and friendships. She challenged the group to search out friends. "There are no friendship malls. Friends come in many dimensions from different directions," she stressed. Mrs. Denton also gave personal counseling sessions.

Highlighting color, Middletown's Nancy Miller, charmed the ladies with her interior decorating expertise.

Ann Copeland, counselor and pastor's wife, Louisville, led conferences on Role stress while Guy and Nancy Futral shared experiences on Parenting.

Kentucky WMU president, Peggy Hicks, led her conference on 'Your Place in Missions.'

Reita Moody, hospital chaplain, Murray, shared her expertise on dealing with grief. Susan Stinnett, a minister's

wife from LaCenter, led sessions on managing material resources.

Music for the event was directed by Joyce Cordell, Shelbyville, accompanied by Rita Tieman, Owensboro. Highlighting the final session a volunteer group, organized during the retreat, blessed the audience with choral renditions.

Mary Mathison, Abilene, Tex., educator and consultant, shared in developing spiritual dimensions in conference. She gave a private session on color analysis.

Local dramatist, Harolyn Sharp, a minister's wife, held the group spellbound with her dramatic readings, tailored for the minister's wife.

Carolyn Jones, Williamsburg, brought sessions on getting ready for Christmas and shared creativity with crafts.

During a fellowship time a number of the group displayed homemade crafts and demonstrated how to make them. Refreshments, in the form of apple cider and popcorn, were provided by ladies from west Kentucky.

According to Nancy Futral, coordinator of the event, the wives came from 19 associations of Baptist life. "We are already planning for next year and looking forward to seeing each lady back plus the friends she can bring to participate. Growth was our theme and we experienced that," she concluded.

SOUL WINNING COMMITMENT DAY



Each One Reach One For Christ

Launch personal evangelism in your church
on Soul Winning Commitment Day
Suggested date: January 8, 1989 • Year of the Laity



HOME MISSION BOARD, SBC

9th Annual

Western Recorder Charter Express 1989 Southern Baptist Convention—Las Vegas

Departing

June 9 & 11, 1989

Returning

June 16, 1989

AS
LOW
AS

\$525⁰⁰ per person

Price includes:

- 7:30 p.m. departures
- Round trip airfare
- Ground transportation from airport to hotel
- Lodging at Las Vegas Imperial Place
- Walking distance to the SBC convention site
- Fellowship with Kentucky Baptist Messengers
- Arrangement made through Woodside Travel

Enclosed is \$75 per person deposit for the

7-nights Las Vegas tour at \$575 per person

5-nights Las Vegas tour at \$525 per person

Ray, please contact me with additional information

Make check payable to Western Recorder-Travel, % Ray Hayes,
P. O. Box 43969, Middletown, KY 40243

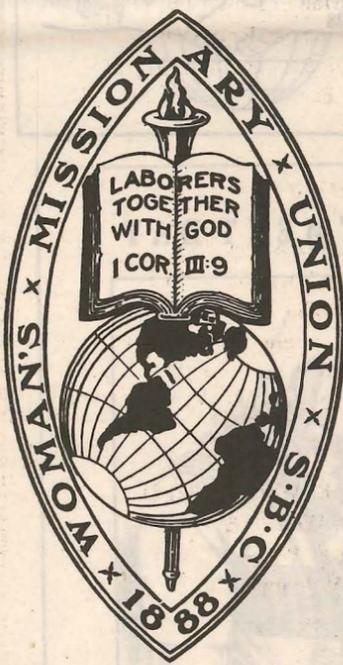
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Home (____) _____ Office (____) _____

Church _____



Woman's Missionary Union

A Part of Kentucky Baptist Life for more than 110 years!

The organization of the WMU Central Committee in Kentucky in 1878 marks the beginning of a statewide effort of women for the support of missions. One of the special concerns through the years has been education—especially the education of women.

More than thirty-five years ago, Kentucky women made the decisions and laid the foundation that enabled Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union to "give away" nearly \$35,000 this year! These women of vision believed God could use their material resources in a productive

way, through investment in the education of committed students.

In 1953, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Kentucky Baptist Convention, commemorated the Fiftieth Anniversary of their first statewide meeting. The women gave more than \$52,000 to begin the Anniversary Scholarships.

Two individual women set aside sizeable designations for scholarships. Mrs. Fannie S. Snider left a large amount in memory of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Creal, who was Kentucky WMU president, 1931-33. Mrs. Janie Cree Bose Anderson, former Kentucky WMU Executive and WMU Training School principal, designated one-fourth of a trust fund to be invested, with the interest to be used for scholarships and the promotion of Woman's Missionary Union.

Ninety students are receiving scholarships from Kentucky WMU during the 1988-89 school year. Fifty-nine recipients are studying at either Georgetown, Campbellsville, Cumberland, Clear Creek, Boyce, or Oneida. Five are Southern Baptist Theologi-

cal Seminary students. Today, recipients are men as well as women.

Helen Villamizar is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary who is receiving one of the Anderson Scholarships. Helen is working toward a Master of Arts Degree in Christian Education. She is from Venezuela, where she served for many years as a national leader in Woman's Missionary Union.

Helen was born in a Christian home, married a Baptist pastor, and went to seminary in Venezuela. While she and her husband study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, they serve as leaders in the Hispanic Ministry which meets at St. Matthews Baptist Church. Helen serves in Sunday School and Woman's Missionary Union leadership.

"I want to continue my studies because my country needs very much people with the best education," Helen expresses. "I dream and hope to conclude my study in education here because this country has great opportunities for foreign people. We do not have the blessing that America has. I think that God opened the door, and I am here because He has a special purpose for my life. I plan to go back to Venezuela when I finish my studies and I want to teach others. Venezuela has big needs and I think that good leadership can help people there."

Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union is grateful to have a part in the education of Helen Villamizar, and the many other scholarship recipients, most of whom are Kentuckians.



Helen Villamizar

The Tradition Continues

Cumberland College Honors 100 Alumni at Centennial Homecoming

At Cumberland College's Centennial Homecoming 1988, the college inducted 100 men and women who have helped to establish and main-

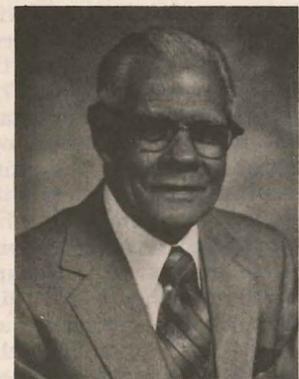
tain Cumberland's tradition of active service, both on campus and in the community, into the newly-created Alumni Hall of Honor.



Cumberland College Alumni Hall of Honor

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>A
Mr. Harrison C. Allison ('37)
Ms. Sylvia Angel ('36) D
Mr. Phillip M. Armstrong ('70)
Mr. Fred M. Anness ('70)</p> <p>B
Dr. Benjamin R. Baker ('44)
Dr. Glen Ray Baker ('64)
Dr. Roger Baker ('68)
Mr. Charles D. Barnes ('55)
Mrs. Nelda Lambert Barton ('48)
Dr. Eleanor Mitts Behrmann ('36)
Mr. Charles Blakely (1897) D
Dr. Vivian Bowling Blevins ('58)
Dr. Howard R. Boozer ('42)
Mr. James W. Bowling ('58)
Mr. Wallace Boyd ('32) D
Mr. Jerry D. Bryant ('69)
Mr. Tommy Warren Butler ('51)</p> <p>C
Mr. Daniel W. Carroll ('36)
Mr. James Cheely ('32)
Mr. Theodore W. Clarke ('41)
Dr. Carl Thomas Cloer, Jr. ('67)
Dr. Michael B. Colegrove ('71)
Hon. Bert T. Combs ('30)
Mrs. Jo Florence Buhl Cordell ('68)
Mr. James Creech ('08) D
Mr. Edgar Croley ('39)
Dr. James E. Croley, Jr. ('43)</p> | <p>D
Mr. Arthur E. Dale ('48)
Mrs. Gertrude Angel Dale ('32)
Dr. Ralph H. Denham ('36)
Mr. Edwin R. Denney ('23) D
Ms. Lela Dodson ('56)
Mr. Robert Michael Duncan ('71)</p> <p>E
Mr. Roy Easley ('10) D
Mr. Paul Estes ('50)
Mr. Albert R. Evans ('05) D</p> <p>F
Mr. J. Donald Faulkner ('58)
Dr. Charles E. Freeman ('42)</p> <p>G
Mrs. Lillian Carroll Galloway ('55)
Mr. Ronald Glass ('70) D
Mr. Nicholas Greiwe ('74)</p> <p>H
Mr. Willard M. Hamblin ('28)
Ms. Ethel Harmon ('36)
Mr. Meriel D. Harris ('33)
Dr. Jerry Hayner ('57)
Dr. Jack Heneisen ('68)
Dr. John R. Heneisen ('65)
Mr. Jerry L. Hodges ('71)
Mr. RB Hooks, Jr. ('51)
Mr. David Huff ('53)
Dr. Billy G. Hurt ('52)</p> | <p>J
Mrs. Mary Doyle Johnson ('48)
Mrs. Vivian McClure Johnston ('33)
Judge Pleas Jones ('34) D</p> <p>K
Mrs. Liz Young Krause ('45)</p> <p>L
Mr. Eugene A. Lovett ('31)
Mr. V. Troy Lovett ('69)
Rev. Jerry D. Lowrie ('58)</p> <p>M
Mr. E.T. Mackey ('23) D
Mr. Conley Manning ('54)
Miss Rose Marlowe ('12) D
Mr. Arloe Mayne ('48)
Mr. Will A. McCall ('11) D
Mr. A.J. Meadors (1893) D
Dr. William Messer ('68)
Mrs. Frances Jones Mills ('40)
Mr. Dwight Lyman Moody ('29) D
Mr. Edwin P. Morrow (1899) D
Dr. Harold L. Moses ('56)
Mrs. Marcella Faulkner Mountjoy ('69)</p> <p>N
Mr. Chester A. Nevels ('57) D
Mrs. Edna Jones Nicholson ('18) D
Mr. Roger Noe ('71)</p> <p>P
Mr. Floyd L. Parks ('13) D</p> | <p>Dr. Howard Partin ('61) D
Mr. A.S. Petrey (1893) D
Rev. Marshall Phillips ('54)
Mrs. Jean Ritchie Pickow ('44)</p> <p>R
Dr. Darrell E. Rains ('59) D
Mr. Charles Reed ('75)
Mr. Benjamin Pleasant Roach (1899) D
Dr. Arliss L. Roaden ('49)
Dr. Mack Roberts ('26)
Dr. Charlene Hill Robinson ('61)
Ms. Besse Mahan Rose ('06) D
Dr. Judy Sizemore Rose ('58)
Mrs. Anna Parker Rutherford ('46)
Mrs. Mary Farler Rutledge ('56)</p> <p>S
Mr. J.B. Scarce ('34)
Mr. Edward E. Shiels ('30)
Dr. Betty Lentz Siegel ('50)
Hon. Eugene Siler, Sr. ('20) D
Mr. Mahan Siler ('18) D
Ms. Doris J. Spafford ('50)
Judge Ronald B. Stewart ('53)
Dr. Donald A. Swanson ('43)</p> <p>W
Mr. Walter E. Watson ('22) D
Mr. Vernon West ('68) D
Mr. Wayne F. Whitmer ('69)
Mr. Cratis Williams ('30) D</p> |
|---|--|--|--|

Dr. J.M. Boswell was also remembered at the ceremony, as well as at other Homecoming events. President Jim Taylor stated, "Dr. James M. Boswell was a legend in his own time. The world is certainly a better place because he passed our way. Because of Dr. Boswell there are countless numbers of doctors, lawyers, preachers, and teachers who would never have realized their hopes and dreams. He made life inextricably different for so many people from what it may have been otherwise."



JAMES M. BOSWELL
1906-1988

baptist news in brief



PASSING THE MANTLE—R. Keith Parks (l), president of the Foreign Mission Board, is introduced to Felipe Carneado (r), Cuba's minister of religion, by Oscar Romo, director of language missions for the Baptist Home Mission Board. Baptist mission relationships with Cuban Baptists transferred from the Home to the Foreign Mission Board after 102 years at ceremonies in Havana Oct. 26-27.

Parks tells Cuban Baptists FMB, HMB are 'the same'

The Baptist Convention of Western Cuba has passed the mantle of Southern Baptist mission relationship from the U. S. convention's Home Mission Board to its Foreign Mission Board.

An Oct. 26-27 celebration included a reception at the seminary of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, transition services at Calvary Baptist Church in Havana and a luncheon.

Officially, the Foreign Mission Board will begin overseeing the Cuban Baptist work in January 1989. Southern Baptists in the United States have maintained relationships with Cuban Baptists through the Home Mission Board since 1886. Southern Baptist missionaries left Cuba in 1965, following a

military revolution led by Fidel Castro, a member of the Communist Party.

FMB president Keith R. Parks assured Cuban Baptists his agency would follow the course set by the HMB 102 years ago. "It is important that Cuban Baptists realize that the HMB and the FMB are really the same," he said. "We are channels through which Southern Baptists seek to share the gospel with everyone in the world.

"The same Southern Baptists who prayed for you will continue to pray for you. The same Southern Baptists who supported your work will continue to support your work. As brothers and sisters in Christ, we come to work hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart with you." (BP)

PR structure nets changes in FMB personnel shake-up

The Foreign Mission Board has realigned jobs and personnel in its communications and public relations office to communicate missions information to Southern Baptists more effectively, vice president Alan W. Compton announced.

Compton, who was elected to lead the office in April, named Irma Duke, 37, a native of Henry County, Va., as assistant vice president for communications operations, responsible for coordinating procedural and budgetary matters in the office, in addition to a number of other responsibilities. Most recently she was director of the board's Print Department. She came to the board in 1976.

Bob Desbien, 39, has been named assistant vice president for public relations. He will be responsible for coordinating public relations among board staff members, between the board and other denominational agencies, and with Southern Baptists and the general public. Desbien, from Topeka, Kan., came to the board in 1982.

Ken Lawson, 46, has been selected as assistant vice president for communications strategy. He will research key audiences for missions information and help coordinate ways to reach them. Lawson, from Paris, Ky., joined the board staff in 1970 and most recently was research and production consultant in the communications office.

Succeeding Mrs. Duke as Print Department director is Anita Bowden, 36, of Richmond, Va., the board's news editor since 1980. The department produces brochures, pamphlets and most other print materials available from the board.

Erich Bridges, 30, of Atlanta, a staff writer since 1981, succeeds Mrs. Bowden as news editor in the news and information services department. He will edit news and feature articles written for Baptist Press, the denomination's news service, Baptist state newspapers and other periodicals. (BP)

Phone line to answer foreign missions rumors

The Foreign Mission Board is opening a special telephone line to counter "misinformation and rumors" about its work.

FMB AnswerLine—(804) 254-9403—will be manned by mission board administrators weekdays from Nov. 14-Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. EST. Because of budget constraints, a regular long-distance call will be needed for FMB AnswerLine.

"We are trying to provide a straightforward response to any questions or concerns Southern Baptists have," explained FMB president R. Keith Parks. Ongoing tensions in the Southern Baptist Convention have eroded "the level of trust in and credibility of some of our missions efforts," he said.

One example of rumors circulating among Southern Baptists is that the Foreign Mission Board's current budget shortfall will require 1000 missionaries to return home next year, board officials noted. Another rumor is that the board plans to abandon medical mission work and other human needs ministries, they said.

Both rumors are false, said Bob Desbien, assistant vice president for public relations.

The mission board's 1989 budget adopted by its trustees falls below the 1988 budget, and missionaries have pared their operating budgets by 12 percent. But no overseas personnel cuts are in the works, Desbien said.

Concern over human needs ministries arose following erroneous news reporting about the board's 10-year plan to have 70 percent of its personnel devoting more than half of their time to evangelism and church planting, he added. (BP)

Jamaican disaster nets a call for men's help

Due to the devastation caused by Hurricane Gilbert as it hit Jamaica, over 200 projects to rebuild and repair church properties in that island country have been requested. The Foreign Mission Board has passed this project emphasis to the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis who in turn has requested help from state Brotherhood offices.

Kentucky Baptist Convention Brotherhood director Bob Simpkins hopes to have teams of five to eight men each who will pay their own expenses and do the needed work in Jamaica. Those interested in helping repair damaged church buildings may call Simpkins at the KBC Brotherhood Department for information. He may be reached at (502) 245-4101.

SBC Today journalist called to N. C. pastorate

Michael R. Tutterow, associate editor of SBC Today, has been called as pastor of Mars Hill (N. C.) Baptist Church effective Dec. 1, 1988.

Tutterow joined the staff of SBC Today, an autonomous journal of news and opinion affiliated with the moderate wing of the Southern Baptist Convention, in 1985. He also began theological studies at Candler School of Theology of Emory University in Atlanta.

In 1980, Tutterow was appointed a US-2 missionary by the Home Mission Board, assigned to the agency's Editorial Department. Following the two-year appointment, he joined the board's editorial staff as a news writer and later became assistant news editor. (BP)



MISSIONARY DIES AFTER TRANSPLANT—Southern Baptist missionary Paul Noland died Nov. 6 after undergoing a heart transplant Nov. 5 at a Houston medical center. Noland, 55, of Baton Rouge, La., was believed to be the first Southern Baptist missionary to receive a heart transplant. He and his wife, Betty, were missionaries to Brazil 26 years. Noland was executive officer of the Southern Baptist missionary organization in south Brazil several years. He was an avid jogger until his heart condition began to weaken him in 1978.

Foreign Mission Board names new associate

Glenn Prescott of Seattle has been named associate director of the Foreign Mission Board's new International Lay Missions Department.

Prescott will recruit journeymen and long-term volunteers to work alongside career missionaries overseas. The International Lay Missions Department was formed to develop new methods of ministry overseas involving Southern Baptists and others who are not missionaries by vocation.

Prescott, 33, most recently was director of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Washington, Seattle. (BP)

October giving drops below previous level

Southern Baptists' combined ministry budget started its fiscal year below its pace for the previous year.

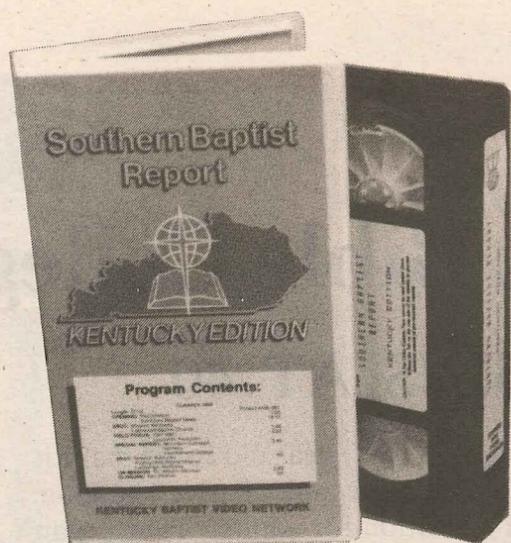
October receipts for the convention-wide Cooperative Program totaled \$10,951,615, announced Harold C. Bennett, president and treasurer of the convention's executive committee.

The October receipts were 0.48 percent, or \$53,315, below receipts for October 1987. The current fiscal year began Oct. 1. The October receipts set the Cooperative Program about 4.5 percent behind the U. S. inflation rate, which hovers at about 4 percent.

Average monthly receipts of slightly more than \$12.1 million were needed to reach the annual Cooperative Program goal. Due to the October shortfall, average receipts for the remaining 11 months must be more than \$12.24 million.

Bennett expressed "keen disappointment" in the drop. "Our world mission program could be hurt even more if such a trend were to continue," he said. "On some mission fields, the inflation rate is far greater than it is in the United States." (BP)

See for Yourselfs Kentucky Baptists



Kentucky Baptists can learn about current state Baptist news through a series of videotapes professionally produced by the Media department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, and made available for free loan to local churches through the Communications Division's Church Media Library. Released three times each year in the fall, winter and summer, each of the 20 minute tapes reviews recent news and features about Kentucky Baptists. Recent issues have included special features on the Kenya Partnership, Mission Kentucky, the Youth Evangelism Conference and many other exciting events in the life of Kentucky Baptists—their ministry and work throughout the state, country and the world. Each report emphasizes missions and cooperative efforts among Kentucky Baptists, including information about opportunities for local church involvement. This award-winning production and over 1400 other videotapes in the Kentucky Baptist Video Network are available to your church by contacting the Church Media Library of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Southern Baptist Report: Kentucky Edition is available from your Associational office as well.

Baptist Home East



Long Term Care That's Long On Caring

The History

Baptist Home East is the result of efforts undertaken by Jefferson County Baptists, begun in 1953.

The facility is owned by Baptist Homes for the Elderly, Inc. which secured their charter in May of 1962, to establish long-term care facilities.

Baptist Home East admitted their first resident on June 26, 1979, and the facility represents the first of a planned series of homes for the elderly to eventually serve the entire state.

The personal and intermediate care complex was made possible through the creation of a trust fund by the will of Mrs. Sarah H. Wigginton, the donation of ten acres of land adjoining Westport Road Baptist Church, and private contributions raised through the Baptist Long Run Association churches.

The Facility

Baptist Home East is a 110-bed facility that has been designed to ensure the greatest efficiency in nursing care. Residents' rooms at Baptist Home East are cheerfully decorated, bright and airy. Both single and double occupancy rooms are available, each with its own exterior window with many overlooking a scenic courtyard. Rooms feature such customized amenities as private closets, private telephone hook-ups, and individual climate control. On each of Baptist Home East's patient wings, residents can enjoy a spacious lounge furnished with comfortable furniture for relaxing and socializing.

A large pleasant dining room provides a home-like atmosphere where residents can meet for meals and socializing. All meals are prepared under the supervision of a licensed dietician and are tailored to individual dietary requirements.

The Concept

Baptist Home East offers a total care environment dedicated to meeting the patient's needs on many levels: medical, spiritual, and social. Patient care of Baptist Home East is an individual, personal process, devoted to helping each patient achieve his or her maximum potential in the shortest possible time.

Under the attending physician's supervision, Baptist Home East's professional staff work together to design and carry out a comprehensive care program structured to meet each patient's unique requirements. Long-term care involves more than just medication and therapy, and at Baptist Home East we're prepared to deal with the total spectrum of our patient's needs. Our Activities department devotes full time and attention to programs appealing to a wide variety of interests as well as planning special events.

Baptist Homes For The Elderly, Inc.

3001 Hounz Lane

Louisville, Ky. 40222

502-426-5531

When should a woman have a will?

Many people think a woman needs a will only in very unusual circumstances.

But what circumstances?

This brochure explores and explains such situations. As you read it, you will discover a number of circumstances that most people seldom think of. When you add them up you'll find that practically every woman needs a will.

Write for your free copy today.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

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

Please send me a free copy of
"When Should a Woman Have a Will?"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Cumberland College Development Program's Continuing Education Series

When
Should
A Woman
Have A
Will?

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by Prospectus.

\$10,000,000

SERIES D

HOME MISSION BOARD

OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

CHURCH LOAN COLLATERALIZED BONDS

MINIMUM PURCHASE—\$500.00



Proceeds from the sale of the Bonds, along with other available funds of Home Mission Board, will be used to make direct loans to Baptist churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention for the financing of sites and the construction of buildings in keeping with the Bold Mission Thrust emphasis of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Interest on the Bonds will be payable semi-annually. The Bonds will be offered with maturity dates varying from six months to fifteen years and the interest rate will vary from 8.5% to 10.5% depending upon the maturity date as set forth in the Prospectus.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained by calling or writing the Home Mission Board.

HOME MISSION BOARD, SBC
ATTENTION, CHURCH LOAN DIVISION
1350 Spring Street, NW
Atlanta, GA 30367

1-800-HMB-BOND (462-2663)

Please send a copy of the prospectus for the Series D issue of Home Mission Board Church Loan Collateralized Bonds.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Clear Creek Baptist Bible College

STUDENT LIFE BEGINS AT 40

A prospective student visiting on campus asked the Dean of Students if a forty year old could make it at Clear Creek. The Dean introduced him to J.T. Rafferty, Herman Campbell and Charles Hanking. These seniors illustrate Clear Creek's historic emphasis on theological education for adults. They began student life when most people are far along in their careers.

Taylor Country native J. T. Rafferty was converted at twelve in Campbellsville Baptist Church. After four years in the Air Force and fifteen years at the Fruit of the Loom factory he surrendered to the ministry in 1985. He came to Clear Creek with much experience in local church ministry-treasurer, deacon, Royal Ambassador leader, Brotherhood President and Sunday School Director. Students elected him class president and Student Body President. The Trustees tapped him to be student representative on the Presidential Search Committee. Since November 1987 J. T. has pastored the War Creek Baptist Church in Sneedville, Tennessee. His wife Sue is secretary to the Vice President. Their daughter, Cyndi, is a sophomore at Cumberland College. To J. T. Rafferty Clear Creek is like a "little piece of Heaven. I will always treasure what I have been taught by some of the best professors available."



"I'm always ready to sing but don't ask me to talk" declares Herman Campbell. He's been singing for Christ since his conversion in 1971. Herman enjoyed childhood in a close knit rural family in Science Hill, Kentucky. Parents Harvey and Linda Campbell taught him Christian values but he delayed giving his life to Christ until age 23. His 1968 marriage to Brenda Sue Wright has brought two daughters, Regina, 17, and Stephanie, 13. Brenda is director of the campus Children's Center.

The Campbells provided music leadership at Calvary church, Somerset for ten years and now serve Calvary, Corbin. Regina plays the piano and Stephanie sings in the choir. Herman majors in Bible like all students at Clear Creek but is very thankful for the music emphasis. "I have grown in music beyond my expectations. My musical background when I came to Clear Creek was very basic. Now I am able to compose music. The family atmosphere at Clear Creek has a tremendous spiritual outlook for families with children. Professors and staff work hard to retain this emphasis. Thank you, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College."

It was a foggy August morning in the valley when Lorene Hanking first visited Clear Creek. She told Charles, "I wouldn't want to come here. No wonder they study the Bible; there's nothing else to do." The Lord changed Lorene's heart. She now acknowledges, "It's been so good. I've learned so much."

Charles was a shop foreman with Square D Lumber Company in Cave City. His 23 years with the company was interrupted once with a three year teaching position in the local vocational school. Their daughter Karen is married to Russell Livers, pastor, Horse Cave Baptist Church. Very active in their local church, the Lord convicted Charles about the ministry in a camp meeting in Myrtle, Mississippi; Evangelist E. J. Daniels was speaking. Charles made a commitment to do "whatever you want me to do." A few months later he surrendered to the ministry. During a January snow they moved into a two room cottage on Clear Creek's campus. Lorene recalls "the house was the pits." With the school supplying the materials, Charles installed new windows and cabinets, built an extra room and roofed the house. After a regular paycheck for many years, they learned to live by faith. "God will take care of your needs and occasionally you get to go to Pizza Hut." Charles' skill in furniture making is seen in the homes of faculty and students. He has been regularly preaching in area churches. They will graduate in December and acknowledge "most churches want young men but also want them to know everything an older person knows. We're open to wherever the Lord desires."



OWENSBORO AREA ALUMNI

Clear Creek salutes our alumni who serve in the Owensboro area.

Robert Haire, '51	Calvary, Henderson
Frank and Wanda DeClue, '63	Advance, Henderson
Emory Kinslow, '69	Concord, White Plains
Allen Shouse, '76	Eaton Memorial, Owensboro
Lowell and Joann Mason, '78	Providence Second
Randall Stallings, '78	Sacramento
Hugh Douglas Wedding, '79	Red Hill, Owensboro
James Wedding, '79	Mt. Carmel, Utica
Carl Nelson, '81	Hazel Creek, Beechmont
Odell Beauchamp, '84	Pleasant Grove, Owensboro
Gary Daugherty, '88	Parrish Avenue, Owensboro

TRUSTEES FALL MEETING

The Clear Creek Baptist Bible College Board of Trustees had their annual Fall meeting October 27 on the school campus, their first meeting with new President, Dr. Bill Whittaker. Chairman, Elmer Gambrel, Corbin, reported a very positive meeting. The 1988-89 school budget was unanimously adopted. The \$1.6 million document depends for its funding on Kentucky Baptist Convention Cooperative Program and gifts of churches and friends. The trustees took action to fully fund the D.M. Aldridge Endowment which honors President Emeritus Aldridge, who served the school for 32 years. Proceeds from the \$200,000 endow-

ment will enable the school to have a full time Professor of Missions. Major gifts during the past month have resulted in the school making a significant reduction on their indebtedness. Creed Caldwell was employed as Director of Admissions/Financial Aid. The Board expressed appreciation to Mrs. Cecil Yeary, London; Olin Williams, Eubank; Henry Johns, Versailles; and Harold Robinson, Somerset, for recently completed terms on the Board. Officers elected for the 1988-89 Trustee year included James Jackson, Middlesboro, Chairman; Paul Parker, Corbin, Vice-Chairman; Roy Carlton, Harlan, Secretary. The Board meets in April and October.



Balloons and welcome signs greeted alumni and friends adding a festive air to a beautiful autumn day, October 8th, at the annual Oneida Homecoming.



Oneida students masquerading as the "California Raisins" were a part of the Marching Band's afternoon Field Show. L to R: Ilka Samples, freshman, Krissy May, 8th grade; Missy Underwood, 8th grade; Tom Burby, sophomore; Timmy Erwin and Michael Underwood, staff children.



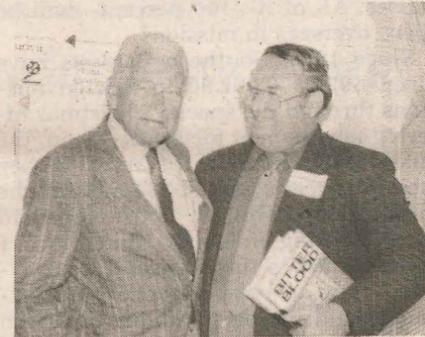
Bill Hensley '60, Maysville, Operations Supt. for the multi-million dollar Hugh L. Spurlock Power Station (named for OBI '27 graduate and principal 1932-47) and Carl Strong '57, lifelong employee of IBM, Lexington, chat at Homecoming.



Senior Terri Halstead, Radcliff; sophomore Ray Richardson, Georgetown; and senior Troy Parrish, Louisville sound the trumpets as the 70-voice Oneida Choir and 800 person congregation sing the majestic "God Of Our Fathers" after the dedicatory prayer for the E.L. & Gladys Howerton and A.B. & Irene Colvin Greenhouses.



Oneida Drum Major, Betsy Helton, directing the Mountaineer Marching Band before an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd of hundreds. Betsy is a junior from Hillsdale, MI in her second year at OBI.



Governor Bert T. Combs pauses for a few moments with smiling Oneida pastor, Joel Rackley, husband of the former Betty Bailey '54. Rackley is holding a copy of best-selling *BITTER BLOOD*, which tells of the exploits of Oneida graduate Dan Davidson Jr. '56 in helping solve the mystery of seven murders and two suicides.

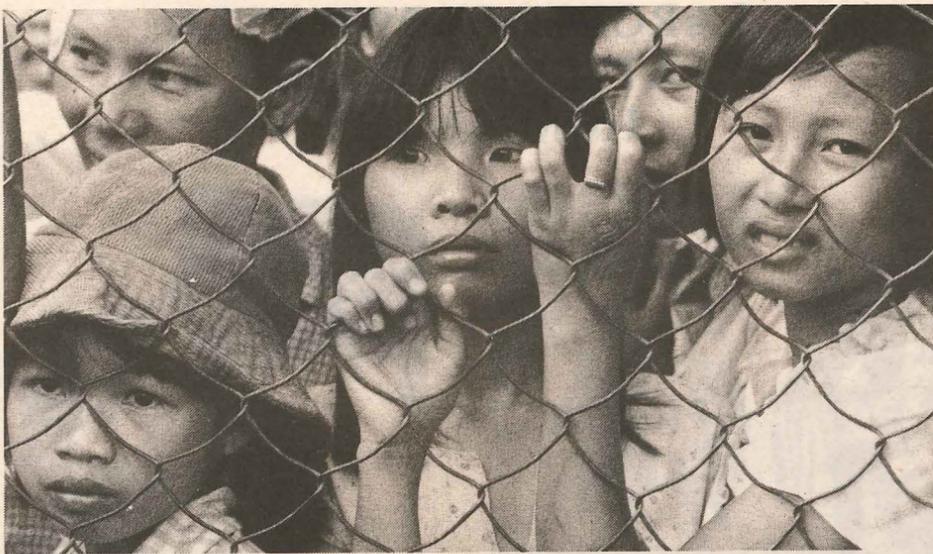


A smiling Dr. Darrell C. Richardson, author of *MOUNTAIN RISING*, autographs a copy of the story of Oneida's founder and the early decades of the Oneida Baptist Institute. Looking on are Billie Conrad, former OBI music teacher and founder of the Band, and husband O.W. Conrad, former OBI biology teacher. The Conrads served at Oneida 1973-1978 and came for the Homecoming with their daughter and son from Falmouth, KY where they have lived since Oneida days. Richardson came from his home in Memphis, TN.



Stanley & Gladys Dezarn of Hamilton, Ohio unveiling a color portrait of former Kentucky Governor Bert T. Combs to be hung permanently in the Oneida Chapel. An OBI student in the 1920's, Governor Combs received a standing ovation both before and after his address.

Because we have been given much



Southern Baptist missionary Linda Pegram was there to help when these Vietnamese children arrived at the Philippine First Asylum Camp on Palawan Island in the Philippines.

100 years of giving may top \$1 billion

by Erich Bridges

Quietly, reliably—and for the 101st year—the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will produce more money for foreign missions in 1988 than high-profile, high-pressure appeals raise for other causes. All of it—100 percent—will be spent overseas in missions.

Since 1888, Southern Baptists have given \$924,870,082.90 to foreign missions through the special Christmas offering now named for Lottie Moon, the missionary who helped start it. If they meet this year's goal of \$84 million, the total will top \$1 billion. Lottie Moon had been laboring in north China for 11 years without a furlough, and was hovering close to physical collapse. Well-known and respected among Southern Baptists back home, Moon challenged Baptist women to organize for missions and appealed for reinforcements.

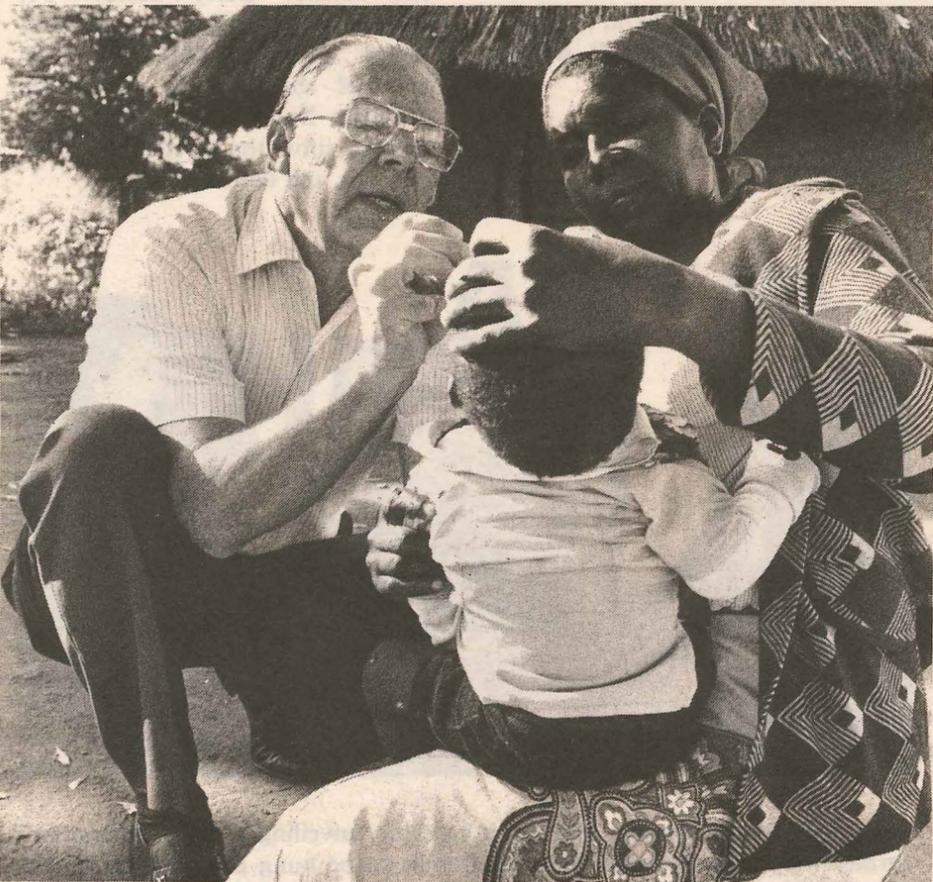
Whereas Lottie Moon gifts once were devoted largely to new mission projects

and equipment, they now pay an increasing share of basic missionary living expenses on the field. Without Lottie, the missionaries would have to come home.

Today the Lottie Moon offering faces a new challenge. Southern Baptists have adopted the Bold Mission Thrust goal of doubling their missions force and telling every person on earth about Christ by the end of this century. Yet, the foreign missions offering goal has not been met since 1981.

Foreign Mission Board president R. Keith Parks has been forced to apply a 12 percent across-the-board cut in world missions operating funds for 1989, though he hopes missionary support and salaries will not be affected.

"Our financial projections are very serious," Parks said. "We've never made that heavy a cut since the Depression years. And with the continued growth in mission opportunities, we consider it tragic that we don't have the funds to do these things."



Around the world, people like this Mozambican refugee mother and child are hurting and in need. In many cases, Southern Baptist missionaries like Ed Moses, a pharmacist, are there to help. God has given us great resources and an all-encompassing gospel of peace to share with the world.

Missions in Brazil—a challenge

It took a tough missionary to work in Brazil in 1881. It still does.

Back then, Southern Baptist missionaries faced yellow fever and persecution. Now, they struggle with a sick Brazilian economy and shortfalls in mission budgets.

But year after year, Brazil is among the countries with the highest number of reported baptisms. Also, Brazilian Baptists support their own foreign missionaries—about 100 in 16 countries—and they have about 400 home missionaries.

Brazilian Baptists are organized much like Southern Baptists in the United States. They have national and state conventions, associations, Woman's Missionary Union organizations, Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors, seminaries, camps, children's homes, bookstores, a radio and television commission, a publishing house, a World Mission Board (since 1907) and a Home Mission Board.

All of this progress came with a price, not only through Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gifts, but through missionary blood, sweat and tears.

Brazil is among the countries with the highest number of reported baptisms

Yellow fever took the lives of a few early Southern Baptist missionaries. Later, some died in private airplane crashes and others in ships lost at sea. Missionary wives sometimes spent three months apart from husbands who rode muleback on preaching circuits.

Southern Baptist missionary Arthur Beriah Deter sold all of his furniture in 1901 to save the Baptist Publishing House in Rio de Janeiro from being closed by city officials who declared the building unsafe.

Deter's furniture sale paid for moving heavy equipment and a printing press from a decrepit second floor to a ground floor, said retired missionary Edith Deter Oliver, 86, his daughter.

"As a child, I remember sitting on the floor, eating my lunch on an orange crate," Oliver said. "Mother made a picnic of it."

It was tough women like Deter's wife, May Scrymgeour Deter, who persevered and contributed to the opening work in the pioneer days of Southern Baptist work, especially in the midst of persecution by Roman Catholics.

Holding a loaded revolver in her lap, May Deter once sat in a rocking chair waiting for a man banging on her front door. The man planned to hurt her and her children as a part of Catholic persecution of Protestants. "The maid was under the bed praying to Virgin Mary, and I was on the bed, hugging my little brother," Mrs. Oliver recalled. Finally, the man left, and no one was hurt.

Another time, she recalled, her father happened upon a man holding a dagger in the hallway of the Deter home. Deter, a wrestler in college, grabbed the man and threw him out into the street so hard his face hit the dirt. Deter handed the man his dagger and said, "I didn't come here to be your enemy." Tears on his

cheeks, the man said, "I was sent (by the Catholics)."

With Indians attacking passengers on trains, the missionaries in the early days had to travel by riverboat and horseback in some parts of Brazil.

As in the Old West in the United States, "The Colt 45 (revolver) was the law" in places where her father traveled, Mrs. Oliver said. So, Deter sometimes traveled with a big, strong Brazilian pastor, Pedro Sebastiao Barbosa, who was like a favorite uncle to the Deter family.

In 1910, Deter rented an old movie theater in a lawless town and announced in the street he would be preaching soon. As a small crowd gathered for the service, he posted Barbosa at the door to keep out trouble-makers. They weren't far into the service when a man tried to ride his horse into the auditorium. Barbosa knocked the man off the horse and sat on his chest, pinning him to the floor until Deter finished preaching.



Lottie Moon Christmas Offering
National goal: \$1 billion

Challenge and a commitment

Deter and his wife were on the mission field from 1901 to 1940, the first of three generations of missionaries in Brazil. The third generation is Bruce and Margaret Oliver, who work in Itaporanga, Brazil. Oliver is director of the Living Water Project, a \$3 million hunger relief project that provides irrigation, agriculture, technical assistance and social ministries in a drought-stricken area.

Bruce Oliver was a missionary pilot 15 years, transporting sick and dying Brazilians from rural areas to hospitals and flying over areas where his father and grandfather had once trailed on muleback.

The first Deter worked with William and Anne Bagby, the first Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil. The Bagbys sailed for 48 days from Baltimore to Rio de Janeiro and arrived Mar. 4, 1881. During his 56 years as a missionary, Bagby saw the development of 600 churches with 50,000 Baptists. Anne Bagby founded a girl's school in Sao

Paulo and was the mother of nine children, five of whom became missionaries.

Bagby and Deter helped plan the first Brazilian Baptist Convention, which was held in 1907. At the convention, May Deter sang a solo, "The Holy City," accompanied on an organ by Solomon Ginsburg, a Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil who adapted and translated 106 hymns into Portuguese.

Ginsburg, a preacher, poet, printer and editor, also gained notoriety when he fought through court and in the press against the Catholics for religious freedom. He won in both arenas.

About a year after the Bagbys arrived in Brazil, the Foreign Mission Board sent a second missionary couple, Zachary and Kate Taylor. Taylor, who published a monthly newspaper, emphasized evangelism, distributed literature and started work in strategic places of influence. He also traveled some with missionary M. G. "Red" White on mules.

Long travel and hardships were a way of life for missionary Benjamin Oliver, 84, father of Bruce Oliver. The retired missionary had 252 tick bites after riding a horse all day through tall grass. Gunmen affiliated with Catholics once fired on a group he was traveling with, hitting the steering wheel, radiator and tire of their car and wounding two passengers.

**Baptists in Sao Paulo
hope to start 1000
churches by 1992.
More than 350
missionaries serve
in Brazil**

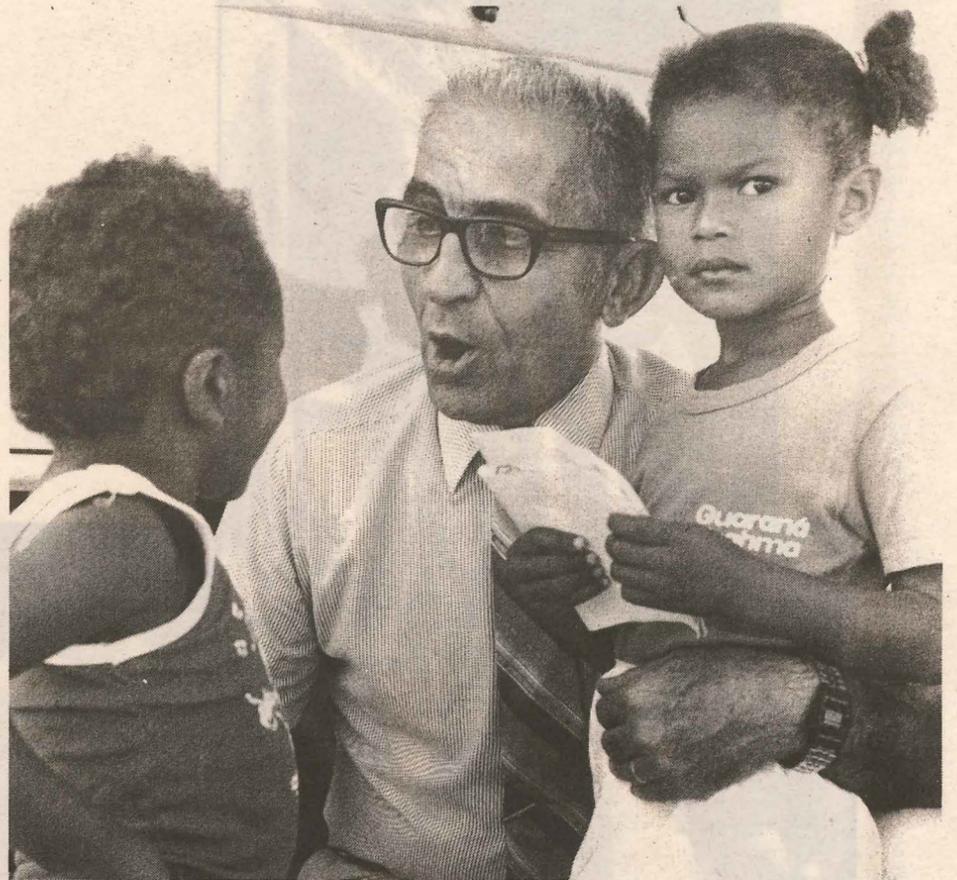
Many missionaries to Brazil were innovative. Consider William W. Enete, who used ventriloquism and some magic in his evangelistic work from the 1920s to the 1960s. Enete's doll, "Sammy," would sit on his lap in a public square and "holler" at passers-by, "Hey, where are you going? Come over here."

After a crowd gathered, Sammy and Enete had an "argument" about spirituality. Then, Enete handed out copies of the Gospel of John and turned the meeting over to a Brazilian pastor who led the crowd to a nearby church for a sermon, said his widow, Crystal Enete, 90.

Southern Baptist missionaries in Brazil today are still willing to face challenges to share the gospel. Baptists in Brazil's largest state, Sao Paulo, for example, hope to start 1000 churches by 1992. This 10-year "Densification Project" is gaining such momentum that it may result in 1650 churches by 1992, missionary Paul Stouffer said.

Missionary David Campbell, who helps coordinate the project, said it's challenging working in Sao Paulo, a city of 16 million. Not only does it take hours to drive between churches in and around Sao Paulo, but he's been knocked down and robbed on the street three times. He has equipped his car with a burglar alarm system.

Missionaries in Brazil are still a tough breed. Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds today support more than 350 Southern Baptist missionaries in Brazil.



The way Southern Baptist missionary Don Spiegel sees it, winning Brazil to Christ must be done through the young people. Brazil is teeming with youngsters, with half of its population under age 20 and about 40 percent under 15.

Perserverence is key to 30 years' work

Thirty years is a long time for a missionary to spend anywhere—especially without air conditioners in the hottest state capital in Brazil.

Southern Baptist missionaries Don and Betty Spiegel have spent three decades in Teresina, the capital of Piaui.

The Spiegels say much patience was necessary to work in Teresina and Piaui, the poorest state in Brazil. Even now, Don Spiegel is pastor of a church where only three members earn more than minimum wage, and some in the congregation cannot read.

"I think the Lord sent us to Teresina because we have patience," Spiegel said. "We don't have to see a lot of big things happening to know we're accomplishing something."

But big things did happen in the communities where the Spiegels worked. They realized children who couldn't at-

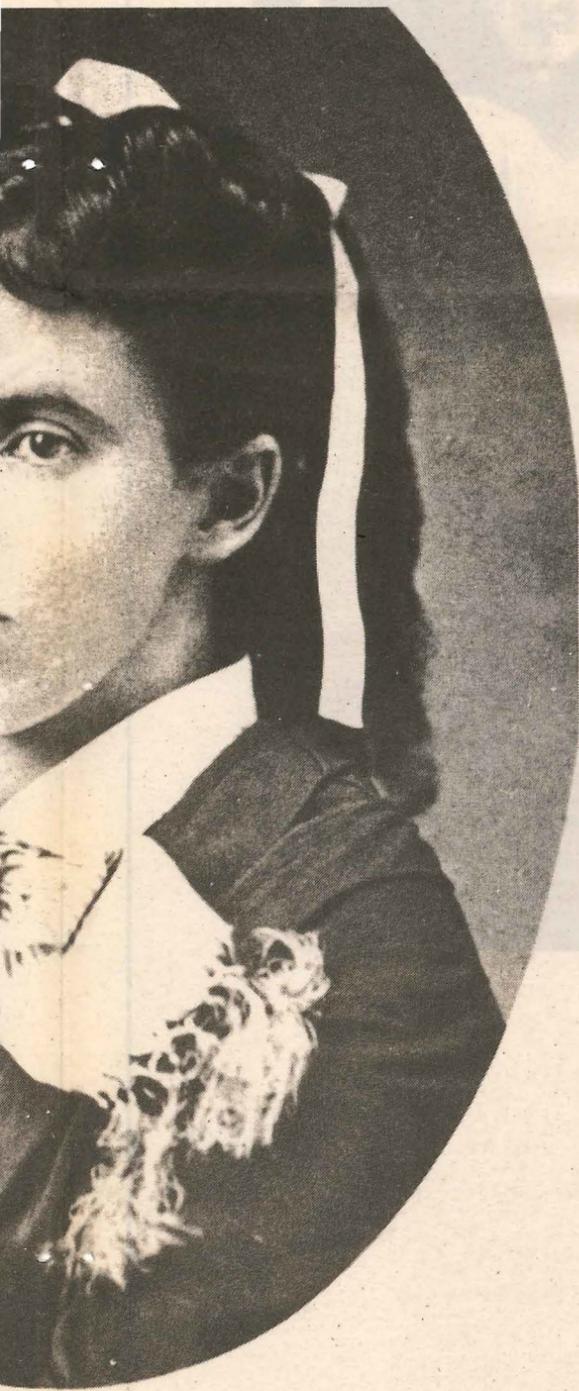
tend school would grow up to be illiterate adults who couldn't study the Bible and share the gospel effectively. They helped start 10 Baptist schools, which ranged from 50 to 100 students per school. Eventually, government schools replaced the Baptist schools.

Campelo has watched the Spiegels come and go on furlough for nearly 30 years and each time felt homesickness when they left, he said. It's a nostalgic homesickness "that only a Brazilian can feel," the aging man said. He and others are feeling that homesickness already, knowing the Spiegels will leave Brazil in August 1989 to retire.

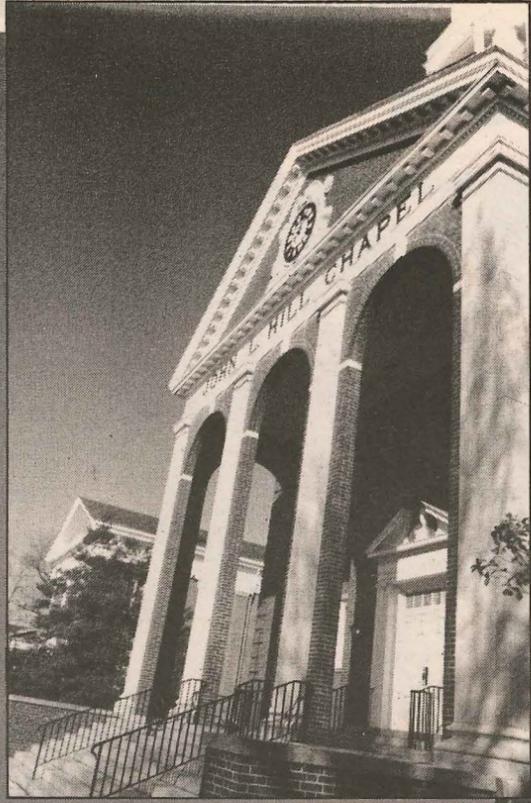
"The Spiegels' work here for 30 years shows how much they love God and how they have been so persevering," Rocha said. "The Piaui people have been blessed by having someone so faithful for 30 years."



Southern Baptist missionary Betty Spiegel works with a Girls In Action class each Sunday evening before a worship service in a church in Teresina, Brazil, where her husband, Don, is pastor.



**Christmas Offering
Goal: \$84,000,000**



Quality It may be seen everyday at a college whose professors take the time to listen to a student who wishes to better a grade in class. It may be seen through the 1,500 students who

cheer at every game, or who rehearse Mozart to perfection, or who seek to discover the unsolved mysteries of science and mathematics. Call it old-fashioned, but at Georgetown College, we believe in the merits of "quality."

For 160 years, Georgetown has proudly emphasized the quality we give our students through a Christian, liberal arts education.

In the heart of Kentucky's bluegrass, Georgetown College is quality. Come see us and "discover the advantage."

For more information on admissions contact: Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at (502) 863-8009.



GEORGETOWN
C O L L E G E

"Discover the Advantage"



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

4007 Kresge Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40207
(502) 896-5000

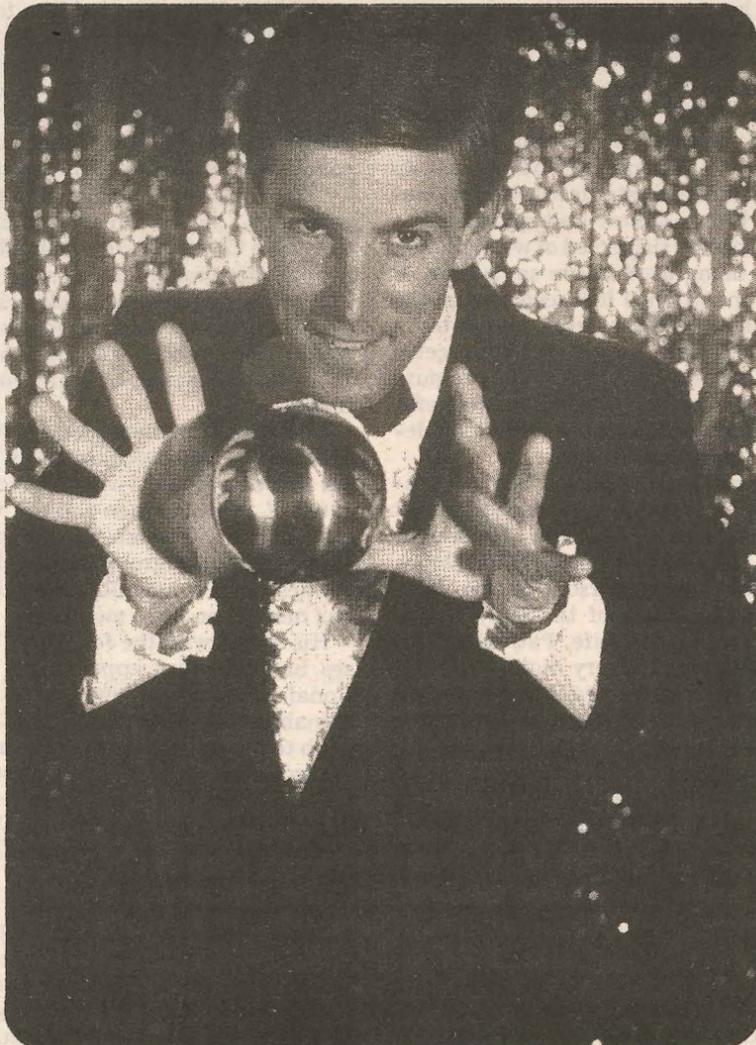
Health Data Network

4007 Kresge Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40207
(502) 896-3000



Baptist Hospitals, Inc.

4007 Kresge Way, Louisville, Kentucky 40207
(502) 896-5000



Baptist Hospitals Foundation Supporting

Western Baptist Hospital

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

Central Baptist Hospital

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

Louisville Baptist Hospitals

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

Baptist Regional Medical Center

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

Contact us for free information

Baptist Hospitals Foundation

4007 Kresge Way, Louisville, Kentucky 40207
(502) 896-5000

Creating The Magic of Giving



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

homes for children

Cooperation

As you read this column, Kentucky Baptists are meeting in the 151st annual convention in Owensboro. This will be my first Kentucky Baptist Convention though I have attended Baptist conventions for the past 11 years.

I am looking forward to the convention for it will be an opportunity to share a brief report about our work with a large number of gathered Baptists. It also will be an opportunity to meet many people. Through associational meetings and personal visits I have had occasions to meet a number of pastors, but I hope to meet many more in Owensboro.

It will be an opportunity also for me to meet with the chief executive officers of the other state Baptist institutions. I have heard a lot about these men and I am eager to meet them and share common interests.

Most of all I am looking forward to witnessing Baptists cooperating. You know, it still amazes me what can be accomplished by Baptists when we cooperate. One only has to look at the great institutions which exist because Baptists saw a need and, working together with the leadership of our Lord, have done so much.

I am amazed at the ability of Baptists to work together to launch mission churches, hold simultaneous revivals, lead special ministries and send individuals next door and around the world to share Christ.

At the Pulaski Association meeting I heard of the work of the Centurymen, an all male vocal group of Southern Baptists who will be going to communist China to appear on their national television. They are going at a special invitation of the communist government and will be able to present the gospel literally to millions of people through song. That group and their very special opportunity would not have been possible without the Television and Radio Commission, a part of our cooperative ministry.

It is wonderful to observe Baptists working together. It is my prayer as we assemble, each of us alone and all of us together can seek to find God's will for our combined efforts. May we seek to fulfill the prayer of our Lord: "May they be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me" (John 17:23).

Ex-Jehovah Witness testifies to power of grace

by Todd Deaton, Staff Writer

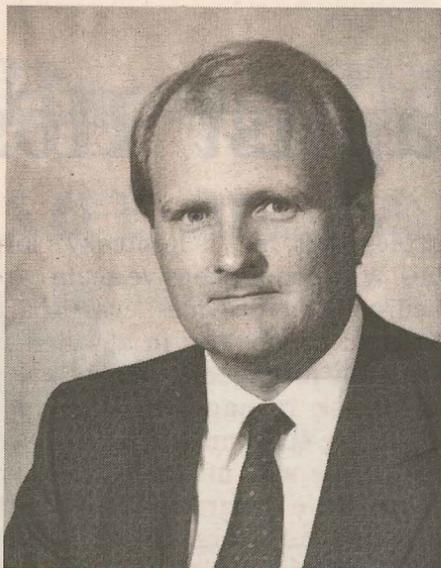
For more than a decade Paul Blizard went door-to-door selling Watchtower literature and sharing his beliefs as a Jehovah's Witnesses' missionary. Now, the associate pastor of Shively Heights Baptist Church has discovered the saving grace of Jesus Christ and is attempting to convert other Jehovah Witnesses.

Blizard operates a 24-hour telephone message service sponsored by the Shively church to educate Jehovah's Witnesses about the "real" history and false teachings of the cult and inform them about mainline Christian beliefs. The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary student also conducts seminars in Kentucky churches on sharing the Baptist faith with Jehovah's Witnesses.

A third generation Jehovah's Witness, Blizard knows that converting people from the 3.2 million-member cult is no easy task. He was taught that Jehovah's Witnesses had the only true religion, a religion governed from Watchtower headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Jehovah's Witnesses believe that everything written by the Watchtower is from God and is not to be questioned," he relates. "They believe the governing body receives 'new light' from angels that explains what the Bible is all about. . . . They believe they alone have the truth, that they alone are true Christians, that they alone will be saved and that all others will be destroyed by Jehovah God at the battle of Armageddon," Blizard explains.

The Watchtower's way of salvation, according to Blizard, is through a works system of selling the organization's literature from door-to-door. Faithfulness also involves adhering to a host of reg-



Blizard

ulations, which Watchtower elders enforce with great zeal. The elders have the power to take away salvation, restrict prayer life and interrupt family communication to bring a wayward Witness to repentance, he says.

Blizard claims the society keeps master files in New York on every Jehovah's Witness, recording the amount of time one spends doing society work and any major sins. These files are never erased or destroyed, he contends.

Blizard reportedly obtained this information first hand. In 1973 he joined the vast staff of workers who produce the Watchtower literature at the world headquarters in Brooklyn. That's when "the illusion" wore off.

"Hard labor (in a book-binding factory) and learning the ways of the organization from the inside out was the 'education' I obtained at the Watchtower headquarters," Blizard asserts. "The master plan of the Watchtower leaders controlled where I went, what I did and how I did it."

After three years at the factory Blizard married a veteran Jehovah's Witnesses' missionary and moved to Texas. Due to his status local elders employed him to follow and spy on members who were suspected of wrongdoing. "I was being used in the same kind of covert operations I had seen control the workers at headquarters," he relates.

"Through all this I could not receive any satisfaction and peace. The pressure of trying to serve a God who is vengeful and full of wrath is more than I can describe," he acknowledges.

More and more Blizard began questioning the Watchtower's authority and many of the cult's doctrines. He bought a New American Standard Bible (Jehovah's Witnesses' version is the New World Translation of the Holy Scriptures). He and his wife, Pat, began secretly studying it every night.

When he confronted his father, an elder, with some of the Witnesses' false doctrines, his father reported him to the elders to stand trial for apostasy.

After a lengthy hearing, Blizard repented of doubting the Watchtower's teachings and was allowed to remain a Jehovah's Witness. But, the elders allegedly began to watch him more carefully.

Then in September 1980, tragedy struck. The Blizards' five-week-old daughter was diagnosed as having a rare blood disease that prevented clotting. She was bleeding internally and needed a blood transfusion, a practice which is

strictly forbidden by Watchtower law.

"I knew that Jenny would shortly die if I removed her from the machines that were keeping her alive, and I would be charged with murder," Blizard recalls. "I explained this to the elders. They replied, 'That's the chance you have to take! You cannot allow them to give your child blood!'"

When Blizard chose "to obey God's law" and refused to allow doctors to treat his daughter, hospital officials contacted the Texas Child Welfare Department and filed a suit against him for child abuse and neglect. Blizard admits that he was secretly glad the doctors persisted. However, when the Witnesses received word that even though he had protested the blood transfusion and later allowed his daughter to take it, Blizard became an outcast in the Watchtower's eyes.

"This is when God stepped in," Blizard states. "Christians came to our home and helped us out with food and money and whatever they could do. The living testimony of these people affected my wife and me so much that we decided to start studying the Bible again."

Months of intense secret study of the Bible led him to conclude he had lived a lie. "We found all we needed for salvation was the Lord Jesus Christ. We found God is a God of love and not a God of wrath."

Blizard and his wife joined First Baptist Church, Brady, Tex., in 1982 and were promptly disfellowshipped from the Witnesses for "conduct unbecoming of a Christian." But, when he accepted Christ as his savior, Blizard recalls feeling "a release that brought freedom, liberty and salvation. I had never had a feeling like it in all the thousands of hours I had spent striving to please God as a good Jehovah's Witness."

His desire to share this experience with other Witnesses led him to establish the telephone counseling ministry after joining the staff of Shively Heights Baptist Church in October. Blizard has already noted about 90 calls at the number, (502) 449-1914 (the year Jesus came back, according to the Witnesses).

"The recorded message is not a hate campaign," he clarifies. "It is an effort to enable Christians to reach a block of people once thought to be unreachable." The answering service allows callers to give their names and addresses if they would like more information about Jehovah's Witnesses or mainline Christianity.

He believes the phone service is an excellent approach because many witnesses are afraid they will be excommunicated if they are seen talking with an ex-Jehovah's Witness. He also hopes to start a support group for ex-Jehovah Witnesses in Louisville where the cult has more than 3000 members.

His ordeal with the Jehovah's Witnesses has won him appearances on national television shows such as Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey and The 700 Club to discuss religious cults and child abuse issues. "These shows provide me with an opportunity to share my experiences and inform people how they can share their religious beliefs with Jehovah's Witnesses."

Blizard advises that when talking with a Witness, a Christian "should not take the literature or argue about doctrines. Instead, be pleasant and try to share your testimony, tell them you love them and that Jesus died for them, then ask to pray for them to see the real Jesus."

"Quilts"
Want to Buy
Pre-1940 Quilts - Cash
Send quilt or photo to:

Shelly Zegart

12-Z River Hill Road
Louisville, Kentucky 40207
(502) 897-3819

CLEFT ROCK

Christian Retreat Center

- under \$30 per person per day includes meals, lodging, meeting rooms
- ideal for marriage enrichment, youth, church staff, deacons retreats, etc.
- volleyball, basketball, hiking, canoeing
- retreat leadership provided upon request

Larry & Kitty Keaton, Directors
Rt. 1 Box 397 Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
606-256-2336



**Do You
Recognize
This Person?**

He will be speaking
at the

P/S Convention
April 14-15, 1989
at WSBC, Louisville

CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE



Active Campus Life in a Christian Environment

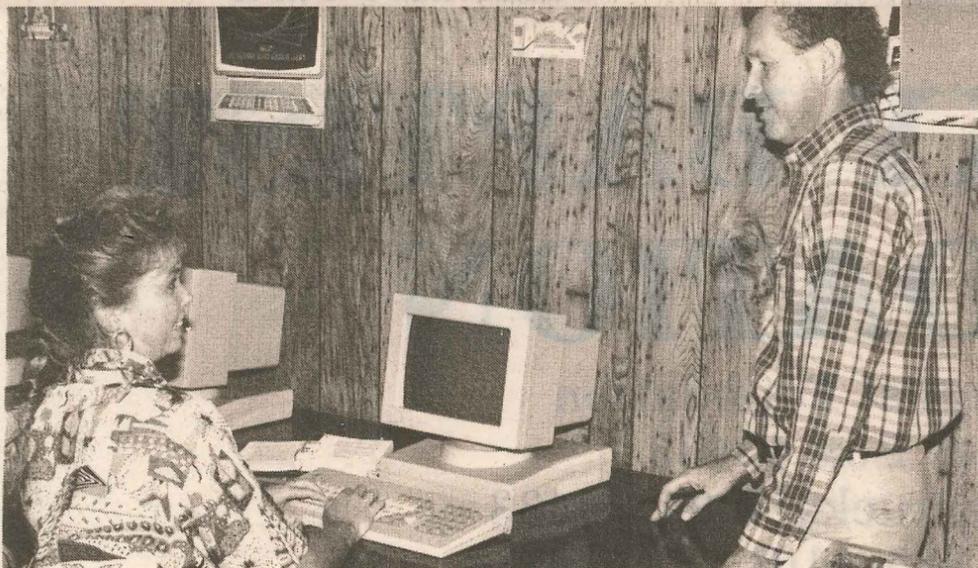
Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports

2 Yr., 4 Yr., Evening Degree, and Special Adult Programs

Needed Career Preparation

25 Majors and 26 Minors

Small Classes



Financial Aid that Meets Your Educational Costs

Scholarships

Pre-Professional Programs

The Campbellsville College faculty is . . .

- Christian
- Highly qualified
- Professional
- Continually learning
- Concerned for students

For more information contact:

CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE

200 West College Street
Campbellsville, KY 42718
(502) 465-8158

Campbellsville College is "Excellence In Action"

Kentucky Baptists' Best Kept Secret ???

Interrobang (?) is a punctuation mark designed for use especially at the end of an exclamatory, rhetorical question. It came into existence in 1967 and is not widely used.

Your **S**tate Baptist Foundation is Kentucky Baptists' best kept secret and is also not widely used. It exists to serve the estate stewardship needs of Baptists individuals and families. Contact Barry Allen for more information about how your state foundation can assist you.

- * *Estate planning consultation*
- * *Planned giving opportunities*
- * *Wills conferences*
- * *Estate stewardship conferences*
- * *Prudent investment management*

- * *Scholarships*
- * *Endowments*
- * *Gift annuities*
- * *Personal trusts*
- * *Charitable trusts*

KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Kentucky Baptist Foundation
Post Office Box 43433
Middleton, Kentucky 40243-0433
(502) 245-4101

----- clip and mail today -----

Let me in on the secret that can change my life.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone Day (____) _____ Night (____) _____

Church _____

___ I would like more information on estate planning.

___ I would like more information on the Foundation and the services it offers

___ I would appreciate a visit from a Foundation representative (without cost or obligation).

mountains to the mississippi



(l to r) Lloyd Rodgers, Buddy Lee and Rob Carr, all of Louisville, met with Tim Seanor, Royal Ambassador Editorial Department director, at a RA writer's conference at the Brotherhood Commission.

revivals

James Jones, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church, was evangelist for revival services in Corinth, Laurel River Association. Reported decisions included 21 rededications and one baptism.

Erlanger Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, held its sixth annual deaf revival Sept. 16-18 with deaf evangelist Kevin Kruetzer. He is a native of Great Bend, Kan.

More than 70 attended the Friday evening services and over 150 attended the Saturday evening services. Erlanger reports two professions of faith and three rededications. Tim Bender is pastor of Erlanger Baptist Deaf Mission. Bill Crosby is pastor of Erlanger Baptist Church, which sponsors the mission.

Kruetzer is former pastor of the deaf at First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf in Manchester, Conn., and has accepted the pastorate of a deaf congregation in York, Pa.

First Baptist Church, Dawson Springs, Little Bethel Association, held revival Sept. 18-21 with evangelist Don Short of Kuttawa, Ky. First Baptist, Dawson Springs, reports 23 professions of faith, 19 coming for baptism and 55 rededications. Lawson Williamson is pastor.

ordinations

Lewis Lane Baptist Church, Owensboro, Daviess-McClean Association, ordained **Gary Cecil**, **Ron Kafer**, **Luke Matthews** and **Corbitt Rather** as deacons Nov. 6.

Salem (Ky.) Baptist Church, Ohio River Baptist Association, ordained **Larry Hargrove**, **Mike Conyer** and **Tim Porter** as deacons Oct. 9. Pastor is Charles Woody.

Caldwell Springs Baptist Church, Marion, Ohio River Baptist Association, was to ordain **Roy Jacobs** to the ministry Nov. 6. Pastor of Caldwell Springs is Lester Watson.

Evelyn Flowers and **Freeman Thompson** were ordained as deacons Oct. 30 by First Baptist Church, Middlesboro. Pastor is Bill Daniel.

Sinking Creek Baptist Church, London, Laurel River Association, ordained **Tommy Floyd** to the ministry Oct. 16. Floyd is pastor of Locust Grove Baptist Church, Kings Mountain, Ky.

Auburn Baptist (Ky.) Church, Bethel Association, ordained **Mickey Craig** and **Roger Hollins** as deacons, Oct. 9. Pastor is James L. Smith.

Valley View Baptist Church, Vine Grove, Severns Valley Association, ordained **Randy Drake** as deacon, Oct. 9. Pastor is Ray Sullivan.

Berean Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Association, ordained **David Crowe** and **Earl Shepard**. Pastor is Gary Sharp.

Grant's Lick Baptist Church, Alexandria, Northern Kentucky Association, ordained **Terry Hafer**, **Mark Roseberry** and **Gary Sissom** as deacons. Bill Barnard is pastor.

personnel

Western Recorder listed Don Short as pastor of Briensburg Baptist Church in the Oct. 11 issue. He is an evangelist and not the pastor. Pastor of Briensburg is Charles Brasher Jr.

Bill Helton has resigned as pastor of Huff Settlement Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association.

Foxport Baptist Church, Wallingford, Bracken Association, called **Bill Steele** as pastor.

Rod E. Ellis has resigned as minister of music and youth at Elsmere (Ky.) Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association. He has taken a similar position at Bedford (Ky.) Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Baptist Association.



SBC Woman's Missionary Union executive board members Peggy Hicks and Dolores Gilliland of Kentucky were guests of the SBC Home Mission Board recently for a two-day meeting in Atlanta with HMB staff and directors. HMB president Larry L. Lewis (l) and Mrs. Lewis (r) hosted the group. Mrs. Hicks (second from left) is Kentucky state WMU president and Mrs. Gilliland (second from right) is state WMU director.

Howard Copeland resigned as pastor of Lynnville Baptist Church, Sedalia, to accept the pastorate of Water Valley (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Neal Prather of Richmond, Ky. has earned the pastoral ministries diploma from the SBC Seminary Extension Independent Study Institute.

Prather is a member of Broadway Baptist Church, Richmond, Tates Creek Association. He completed 16 courses to receive the diploma.

David O. Bullock has been called as pastor of Hartford (Ky.) Baptist Church, Ohio County Association. Bullock goes from West Cumberland Avenue Baptist Church, Middlesboro.

Ken Lawson of Paris, Ky., has been named assistant vice president for communications strategy at the Foreign Mission Board. He will research audiences for missions information and coordinate ways to reach them.

Lawson, 46, joined the staff in 1970 and most recently was research and production consultant in the communications office.

Clifton Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run Association, has called **Verlin C. Kruschwitz**, assistant dean of Boyce Bible School, as interim pastor. He begins Nov. 20.

Clark's River Baptist Church, Symsonia, Ky., Graves County Association, has called **Steven Rowland** as minister of music and education. Rowland and his wife Suzanne have two children, Benjamin and Rebekah. He goes from Poplar Heights Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

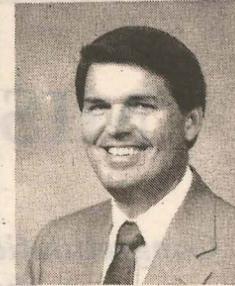
Phelps Baptist Church, Pike Association, called **Brent Thompson** as interim pastor.

Harlan Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association, called **Ron Goodwin** as minister of music. Roy Carlton is pastor.

Red Bud Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association, recalled **Delbert Jones** as pastor. Former pastor **David Napier** resigned.

M. A. Pemberton resigned as pastor of Alsile Baptist Church, South Union Association.

Ed Augmus resigned as pastor of Patterson Creek Baptist Church, South Union Association.



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

clear creek chronicle

Owensboro connection

Owensboro and Daviess County are among my favorite spots in Kentucky. My wife was born there and has many relatives in the area. When our family prepared to return from the Philippines for furlough we made a "to do" list. High on our priorities was a trip to Owensboro to eat the best barbecue in the world. Western Kentucky has long been a strong supporter of Kentucky Baptist work. Clear Creek alumni serve some of these missionary-minded churches.

Owensboro has hosted the convention nine times since 1862. The 1953 session in Third Baptist Church was pivotal for Clear Creek. Some Kentucky Baptists thought the Southern Baptist Convention should adopt Clear Creek and were pushing to drop the school as a Kentucky Baptist institution. L. C. Kelly had two minutes on the convention program. He gave his time to second year student, W. B. Bingham. Bingham was a mountain preacher pastoring two churches while in school. The Lord gave Bingham an idea for his convention talk early one morning. He paraphrased Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in an impassioned plea for Kentucky Baptist support. The issue was not presented on the convention floor and Kentucky Baptists have given unwavering support ever since. L. C. Kelly's daughter was a member of Louisville's Walnut Street Church. Pastor W. R. Pettigrew who moderated the Owensboro convention said on the following Sunday, "The highlight of the convention was the mountain preacher's address."

L. C. and Gladys Kelly had no son and Billy Bingham was like an adopted son to them. W. B. Bingham is in his 38th year as pastor of Binghamtown Church, Middlesboro. "Dr. Kelly never gave up on me. Mrs. Kelly reminded me I had abilities others didn't have and I should develop what God had given. I promised Dr. Kelly on his death bed I would always be a friend of Clear Creek." W. B. Bingham has faithfully kept that promise.

Owensboro is a long way from Pineville but being in the city deepens my thanksgiving for Kentucky Baptists. We are glad to be on mission together with the Kentucky Baptist Convention family.

"MISSION KENTUCKY" REPORT

204 NEW WORKS

Congratulations to KBC churches for having begun 204 new preaching points, church-type missions and churches as of October 31, 1988

The Record

Year	Goal	Reported New Starts
1985-'86	35	32
1986-'87	50	56
1987-'88	75	100
1988-'89	110	16 to date
1985-'90	400	204

MISSION KENTUCKY

Listed below are the reported new starts for 1987-'88 year:

New work

- † Trigg County Jail
- * Mallard Point Baptist Mission
- * Cornerstone Baptist Mission
- † Frankfort Soup Kitchen
- † London Jail
- * Cane Run Road Baptist Mission
- * Southeast Lexington Baptist Mission
- † (Mobile home park)
- * Springdale Baptist Mission
- * Grace Baptist Mission
- † Chateau Trailer Park
- † (Northbrook Park)
- * Antioch Shores Baptist Mission
- † Phoenix House
- * Bracken Baptist Mission
- † Grandview Manor Retirement Home
- * Copper Valley Baptist Mission
- † Lynch preaching point
- † Cumberland preaching point
- † (Housing project)
- † Crescent Housing Project
- * Chop Bottom Baptist Mission
- † Greensburg Village
- † Hyacinth Village Housing Project
- † Chinese Students of U of L
- † Boyle County Jail
- * Corbin Manor Housing Project
- † Claborn County Nursing Home, Tenn.
- * (Near Meadow Lake Estates)
- † Whitney Young Job Corps Center
- † Deaf ministry
- † Louisville Redbirds
- † On-campus worship service
- † Irishtown Mission
- † Meadowbrook Nursing Home
- † Black Student Fellowship
- † (in elderly housing project)
- † Outreach Bible Study
- † Youth Outreach Bible Study
- † Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- † White Oak Creek
- › Eastside Bethel Baptist Church
- † Medco Center
- † Highland Terrace Apartments
- † (in a low-rent housing area)
- † Cairo Nursing Home, Illinois
- * Nada Baptist Mission

Sponsoring church

- New Jerusalem Baptist, Cadiz
- Georgetown Baptist, Georgetown
- Providence Baptist, Franklin
- Graefenburg Baptist, Waddy
- Emmanuel Baptist, London
- West End Baptist, Louisville
- Immanuel Baptist, Lexington
- Greenwood Baptist, Bowling Green
- Ninth and O Baptist, Louisville
- Rose Hill Baptist, Ashland
- First Baptist, Earlington
- Eastwood Baptist, Bowling Green (with other churches)
- Denham Street Baptist, Somerset
- First Baptist, Corbin
- Mt. Olivet Baptist, Mt. Olivet
- Hyland Heights Baptist, Catlettsburg
- Brodhead Baptist, Brodhead
- Central Baptist, Cumberland
- Central Baptist, Cumberland
- First Baptist, Russellville
- Gethsemene Baptist, Danville
- Lyttleton Baptist, Manchester
- Bethlehem Baptist, Greensburg
- Second Baptist, Princeton
- Chinese Church, Louisville
- Gethsemene Baptist, Danville
- Central Baptist, Corbin
- Old Yellow Creek Baptist, Middlesboro
- Valley View Baptist, Vine Grove
- Waddy Baptist & Simpsonville Baptist
- First Baptist, Richmond
- Walnut Street Baptist, Louisville
- BSU, Kentucky State University
- BSU, University of Kentucky
- BSU, University of Kentucky
- BSU, Western Kentucky University
- BSU, Cumberland College
- BSU, Alice Lloyd College
- BSU, Paducah Community College
- BSU, Morehead State University
- Okalona Baptist, Nancy
- Broadway Baptist, Richmond
- Mt. Olive Baptist, Sturgis
- Lone Oak First Baptist, Paducah
- Second Baptist, Hopkinsville
- First Baptist, Wickliffe
- First Baptist, Winchester

New work

- * Japanese Baptist Mission
- * Radcliff Baptist Mission
- † Princeton Manor
- † Northern Kentucky Civil Air Patrol
- * Ashcamp Baptist Mission
- Rolling Hills Mobile Home Court
- * Laotian Baptist Mission
- * Fellowship Baptist Chapel
- * Clearfield Baptist Mission
- † Breckinridge County Jail
- * Pine Villa Baptist Mission
- † Hyden Nursing Home
- † Deaf Ministry
- † Christian Health Center
- * Old Orchid Baptist Mission
- † Fern Terrace Nursing Home
- † Elkhorn City Nursing Home
- † Benham preaching point
- † Senior Citizens' Center
- * Elva bottoms Baptist Mission
- † (Mobile home park)
- † Green Hill Manor
- † McDowell Nursing Facility
- * Midland Trail Baptist Chapel
- † Northpoint Correctional Center
- † Rexnord Factory
- † Belew Mobile Home Park
- † Laurel Manor Health Care, Tenn.
- † Parker Center
- † (a Paintsville nursing home)
- † (at the Baptist Building, Hopkinsville)
- † Franklin Manor Nursing Home
- † Brockton Married Housing
- † Chinese Christian Fellowship
- † Masonic Home
- † "Love in Action" Children's Ministry
- † Dover Manor Nursing Home
- † Outreach Bible Study
- † Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- † Crestview Mobile Home Park
- * Lakeside Baptist Mission
- * First Southern Baptist Chapel, Ohio
- † Providence Rest Home
- † (in an apartment complex)
- † Wickliffe Jail
- † Hillview Court

Sponsoring church

- Immanuel Baptist, Lexington
- Mill Creek Baptist, Radcliff
- First Baptist, Princeton
- First Baptist, Cold Spring
- Elkhorn City Baptist, Elkhorn City
- DeHaven Memorial Baptist, LaGrange
- Hillvue Heights Baptist, Bowling Green
- Rose Hill Baptist, Ashland
- First Baptist, Morehead
- Hardinsburg Baptist, Hardinsburg
- Severns Valley Baptist, Elizabethtown
- Rockhouse Baptist, Hyden
- Crabtree Avenue Baptist, Owensboro
- First Baptist, Corbin
- Clover Bottom Baptist, McKee
- Westside Baptist, Murray
- Feds Creek Baptist, Steele
- Central Baptist, Cumberland
- First Baptist, Madisonville
- New Harmony Baptist, Benton
- Simpsonville Baptist, Simpsonville
- Bethlehem Baptist, Greensburg
- Bethlehem Baptist, Greensburg
- First Baptist, Ashland
- Gethsemene Baptist, Danville
- Gethsemene Baptist, Danville
- First Baptist, Oak Grove
- Old Yellow Creek Baptist, Middlesboro
- High Street Baptist, Somerset
- West Van Lear Baptist, West Van Lear
- Second Baptist, Hopkinsville
- BSU, Kentucky State University
- BSU, Eastern Kentucky University
- BSU, University of Kentucky
- BSU, University of Louisville
- BSU, Cumberland College
- BSU, Cumberland College
- BSU, Hopkinsville Community College
- BSU, Union College
- Greenview Baptist & Burlington Baptist
- Burnetta Baptist, Somerset
- Rose Hill Baptist, Ashland
- New Hopewell Baptist, Clay
- Second Baptist, Hopkinsville
- First Baptist, Wickliffe
- Sugar Creek Baptist

The following began without sponsoring churches

- Lighthouse Baptist Church, Hopkinsville
- Lighthouse Baptist Church, Louisville
- Whickerville Baptist Church, Hardyville
- Friendship Baptist Church, Bardstown

- Ebenezer Baptist Church, Muhlenberg Co.
- Burna Baptist Mission, Burna
- Immanuel Baptist Church, Glasgow

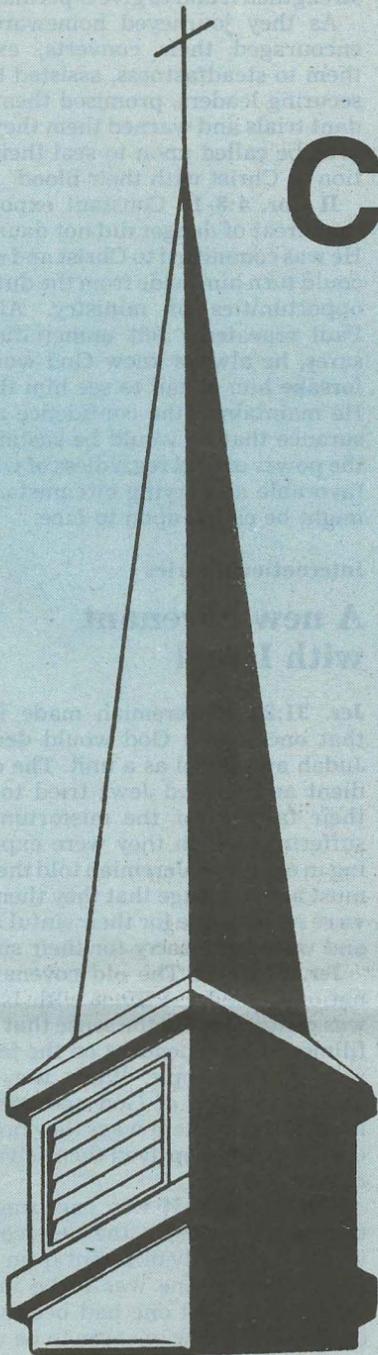
† preaching point

* mission

› church

TRINITY CHURCH BUILDERS

*“Constructing the answer
to your church’s needs”*



- New Construction
- Renovation
- Design Services
- Feasibility Studies
- Registered Architects
- Guaranteed Costs

For more information
call our toll free number
1-800/999-6064

TRINITY CHURCH BUILDERS

800 Embassy Square Blvd., Suite 801
Louisville, Kentucky 40299
(502) 491-3548



Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

We both know

Perfect strangers write extending aid. Many times they are moved to do so because of coming to know someone whose life has been touched by Oneida. Day by day come phone calls, letters and visits by prospective students who have heard of Oneida by word-of-mouth. We do not spend a dime for recruitment.

The world comes to our door. I always hate to be away from the campus for even a few hours. Fascinating people arrive daily, often with no prior notice. I don't wish to miss anyone who makes the effort to come here to see what is happening.

I remember as yesterday the young college graduate who appeared one hot summer day in 1980. He had never heard of Oneida until he was selling encyclopedias in Winchester and a lady had told him of our work.

He told me he was from a Catholic family and was one of eight children. He didn't try to sell me anything. He just wanted to see this place.

He is one of our supporters until this very day. A recent letter from his home in Westminster, Cal. contained the following: "It appears Oneida Baptist continues to grow and educate teenagers that probably wouldn't have been as fortunate without you. My wife and I will be in Kentucky this September. I hope to visit you during my stay."

"I thoroughly enjoy reading your Mountaineer. [Oneida's paper that we

mail every two months free of charge to anyone wishing to receive it.]

"Barkley, rest assured you are always in my prayers for the continued success of your beautiful haven for those kids that need your special attention."

And this from a college student who had never heard of Oneida until coming to know some of our graduates at college. "This past week I typed a term paper for Greg. It was a paper on budgeting for one of his business classes. Greg explained how Oneida operates on a budgetless system and somehow always comes up with enough money.

"Mr. Moore, you and I both know how you receive this money. The Lord will always provide where his will is being done. I recently came into a few extra dollars and I would like to donate some of it to Oneida. I hope this gift is received in as much love as it is given."

An outstanding Oneida graduate, who studied here for three years, recently wrote: "I would like to thank everyone at Oneida for all the support you gave me. I never realized how much you helped me grow and mature until I arrived in basic military training. I applaud Oneida for its good discipline.

"The Air Force offered me many jobs ranging from making bombs to jumping out of planes. I'm just leaving it up to the Lord to guide me. I am glad they offer many opportunities for education. I will be able to attend a community college with a 75 percent tuition cut, or I can apply to the Air Force Academy, or I can use the new GI bill.

"I see that now is the beginning of the challenge that was inspired in me at Oneida. Again thank everyone for all of the love you gave me."

A letter like the above salves the hurt and disappointment we suffer with many who are not so receptive to direction. He was of such caliber that it is not difficult at all to imagine him in the Air Force Academy.

A father writes: "Please send our daughter's transcript as she will attend public school in September. Thank you all for your love and guidance for Rhomanyn. I sincerely believe it has made a difference in her life. I'll always speak positively about your school and philosophy."

A dear lovely lady in Mackville writes: "We need more Christian schools. Things wouldn't be in such a mess if children were taught more about the love of God."

Reprinted from Western Recorder August 5, 1986.



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

sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR NOV. 27, 1988

Life and work series

Withstanding the gospel

Acts 14:19-22 Filled with hatred the Jews who had caused the missionaries trouble in Iconium followed Paul and Barnabas to Lystra in the hope they could cripple their influence and possibly incite their assassination.

Stoning him until they thought Paul was dead, they dragged his body out of the city like a dead beast. Paul's disciples gathered around his prostrate and bleeding body and grieved over their apparently dead leader.

God did not forsake Paul, in fact he never forgets or forsakes his own. Although they thought they killed Paul, God miraculously enabled Paul to arise and to enter the city again because he yet had much work for him to do. Satan cannot take the life of one of God's servants before his work is finished.

On the following day Paul and Barnabas proceeded to Derbe. Apparently without interference, they preached the gospel and taught the people with considerable success. Instead of returning home by the shortest route, those two mighty men of God did not hesitate to return to the same cities where they had been shamefully treated to bear testimony to the the grace of God and to

confirm those whom they had won to Christ. Paul knew the Lord's work included more than evangelism. He was anxious to keep the job going to strengthen it and to give it permanency.

As they journeyed homeward, they encouraged their converts, exhorted them to steadfastness, assisted them in securing leaders, promised them abundant trials and warned them they might even be called upon to seal their devotion to Christ with their blood.

II Cor. 4:8-14 Constant exposure to the threat of danger did not daunt Paul. He was committed to Christ and nothing could turn him aside from the duties and opportunities of ministry. Although Paul repeatedly felt unmerciful pressures, he always knew God would not forsake him or fail to see him through. He maintained the confidence and assurance that he would be sustained by the power of God regardless of what unfavorable and trying circumstances he might be called upon to face.

International series

A new covenant with Israel

Jer. 31:27-30 Jeremiah made it clear that once again God would deal with Judah and Israel as a unit. The disobedient and wicked Jews tried to blame their fathers for the misfortunes and sufferings which they were experiencing in captivity. Jeremiah told them they must acknowledge that they themselves were responsible for their sinful actions and were truly sorry for their sins.

Jer. 31:31-32 The old covenant was national, made at Sinai with Israel. It was conditional in the sense that its fulfillment was dependent on the faithfulness of the people. When they disregarded the will of God and continued in their disobedient ways they broke the covenant and deprived themselves of so many blessings.

Jer. 31:33-34 It was encouraging to the people to learn the new covenant was to be entirely different from the old one. The new one was to be internal. Whereas the old one had been written on stone, the new one was to be written on the heart.

The prospectus of the new covenant of grace can be summarized in four words: regeneration, relationship, revelation and remission.

Jer. 31:35-37 God's commitment to the new covenant and to Israel is everlasting. Let us be thankful that we have inherited his eternal love.



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

on mission together

Somewhere in the lonely crowd

There may be a no more lonely place in the world than the college campus, particularly for new students who walk on to the campus for their very first time.

It isn't that they don't want to be there. The vast majority of them do. But, accompanying this transition from the "high school, teenage, parent-sheltering cocoon" to a new freedom in becoming their own "butterfly" may well be their loneliest interlude. It is also a very vulnerable time in their lives.

According to 1987 figures, 141,518 young persons were enrolled in one of the 50 "institutions of higher learning" in Kentucky. What a mass of high level energy and what an attractive challenge!

Kentucky Baptists have, for many years now, accepted that challenge. For that energetic and bright mass of crea-

tion is a mission field in itself. The land is intimidating and its inhabitants speak a language all their own.

Through its Student Department, Kentucky Baptists have a ministry on 45 of those 50 campuses.

In fact, our ministry to students constitutes our largest department and is second only to the work of direct missions in funding requirements. The current (1988-89) budget for student ministries is \$839,596.00.

Does it pay off? Can we justify this kind of expenditure of Cooperative Program funds?

The following "sample of results" will help the reader decide.

- Three BSU students from Cumberland College were selected this year as Journeymen (two-year service overseas with Foreign Mission Board).

- Student mission teams were in 66 churches during the summer as well as in camps, associational youth meetings, both Baptist Homes for Children and the State Youth Evangelism Conference.

- BSU students contributed over \$74,000 to the student missions offering.

- 244 BSU students served in some capacity as student missionaries last summer.

- Student Department staff directed the nine youth camps at Cedarmore and Jonathan Creek this past summer, with the attendance totaling 2183. There were 526 recorded decisions, including 101 professions of faith.

- By the end of August there were 647 student conversions reported from the 44 campuses, the largest number in our history of student ministry.

Kentucky Baptists' program of student work is in capable hands and committed hearts. Don Blaylock and his colleagues are persistently penetrating for us one of the most significant mission fields in Kentucky.

I'm glad that in the midst of this "lonely crowd" are those who have a special calling to minister to students and that we can support them through our Cooperative Program.

Seminarian shows signs of call

by Chip Alford

Being deaf may close some doors to Sue Hays, but God is opening so many others it is difficult to know which to enter.

But Miss Hays, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, isn't waiting for graduation to walk through some of those doors. She has been involved in church planting in Texas, helping start a deaf mission in Harlingen.

Miss Hays has done survey work in Europe for the Foreign Mission Board and served as a teacher to deaf students for seven years. She worked with Deaf Opportunities Outreach (DOOR) as a mission service corps volunteer.

Those experiences leave Miss Hays with a variety of ministry options.

"I'm interested in training deaf laity and deaf ministers—giving them specific, seminary-type training to improve their skills and help them in their local churches," Miss Hays said.

"It looks like there are just so many doors, I told God he is going to have to close some of them and leave just one open for me to go through."

A certified teacher of the deaf from Baton Rouge, La., Miss Hays is a MDiv student with a concentration in missions and evangelism. That concentration brought her to Southwestern, along with the chance to work for DOOR.

Miss Hays was born deaf, as were her parents. She made her profession of faith when she was 10, but went through a period of struggling with her deafness.

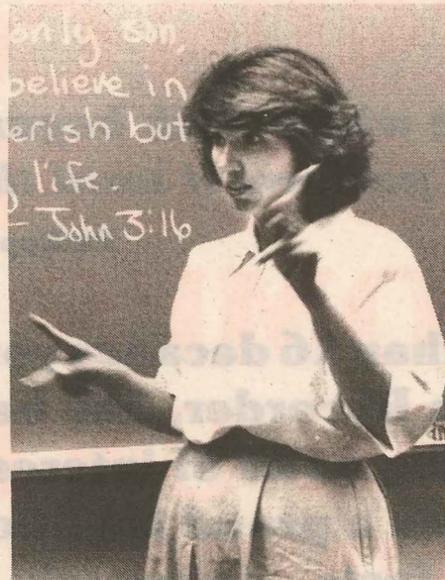
"I had to resolve my feelings about being deaf," she said. "I asked 'Why God, did you make me deaf?' But then I realized God made me deaf for a reason. I am really able to meet other deaf people and there is a bond there that can't exist between a deaf person and a hearing person."

Miss Hays said organizations like DOOR are helping deaf people find opportunities in ministry.

"In the past, when deaf persons felt God's call to become preachers or missionaries, they were not encouraged because there were limited opportunities for them to serve. DOOR provided the outlet for deaf people to become involved in full time ministry."

Miss Hays has taken advantage of opportunities through her local church as well. She works with Travis Avenue Baptist Deaf Mission, serving as Sunday school director. She is planning a trip to New Zealand in January to participate in a deaf outreach ministry during the World Games for the Deaf.

The outreach at the World Games is being sponsored by the Southern Baptist Conference for the Deaf. At a special meeting of that organization at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Conference Center in July, Miss Hays was asked to give her



Sue Hays, a deaf student at Southwestern, teaches a deaf mission in Harlingen, Tex. She has been a mission service corps volunteer.

testimony.

Her message was well received, as eight deaf people made decisions for missionary service and seven others committed themselves to other types of Christian work.

As one of three deaf students at Southwestern, Miss Hays said she is "honored" God created her deaf. And she is using seminary as preparation to "share the gospel in every way possible."

Southern students help Jamaicans rebuild after storm

by Pat Cole

Six Southern Baptist Theological Seminary students spent an October weekend hammering out their theology on the roof of a Baptist church in Jamaica.

The roof of Haylse Baptist Church near Maypen had fallen victim to Hurricane Gilbert, which swept across the Caribbean island in late September, killing more than 30 people and leaving houses, churches and schools without roofs just as the rainy season set in.

The students from the Louisville seminary comprised one of the first Southern Baptist construction teams to visit the country following the hurricane.

Television news accounts of the devastation prompted Barry Harwell, a student from Morrow, Ga., to want to help the Jamaican people.

"I was watching the news, and they said the hurricane left a half-million people without homes and caused some of the worst devastation of the 20th century," said Harwell. "I felt like I had to do something."

His concern deepened when fellow student Learoy Campbell, a native of Jamaica, was unable to contact his family after the storm. Campbell soon traveled home and found his family safe. In the meantime, Harwell began organizing a construction crew to go to Jamaica.

He recruited Campbell and four other seminarians—Mark Hoagg of Nashville; Perry McCollum of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Jeff Wallace of Stillwater, Okla.; and John Carter of Chesapeake, Va.

Within two weeks, the group raised enough funds from friends and churches to finance the journey. Harwell made arrangements through the Brotherhood Commission and the Foreign Mission Board for the group to help Jamaican Baptists.

However, the night before the group was to depart, they received word from Jamaica that Baptists in the country were not yet ready to accommodate construction crews.

Still the seminarians knew "there must be something we could do," said Harwell, noting they had their bags packed and airline tickets purchased. Campbell called Jamaican pastor Neville Callum, who told the group he would provide lodging and make arrangements for them to rebuild a church roof.

Callum, the pastor of two churches near Haylse, was able to overcome the country's scarcity of building supplies and locate lumber and nails for the roof. In two work days beginning at 5 a.m. and ending at midnight, the seminarians rebuilt the roof's support structure using only the hand tools they brought with them. They recovered half the church roof with the zinc material that had blown off during the hurricane. They also helped replace the ceiling at the parsonage where Callum and his family live.

As they left, the students decided to help the Jamaicans finish the roofing job by donating their tools and \$500 in cash.

Members of Haylse Church showed their appreciation to the construction crew by serving hearty Jamaican meals. "For them to give us the best they had in a country that was so devastated was very humbling," said Carter. (BP)

SWBTS gets laugh from cartoonist's gift

by Scott Collins

When Doug Dillard sketches his weekly cartoon for the Baptist Standard, news-journal of Texas Baptists, he draws on more than a sheet of paper.

For 20 years, Dillard has drawn his ideas for the editorial cartoons from his God-given "gift of creativity." The result is more than 1000 cartoons spanning the histories of Texas and Southern Baptists during those two decades.

Now those pieces of history are a permanent part of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dillard donated his entire collection of original drawings to the school's A. Webb Roberts Library.

Carl Wrotenbery, director of libraries at Southwestern, said the cartoons give students a unique view of religious events. "This collection provides an important opportunity for students to study history through this medium," Wrotenbery said.

Dillard has used his talents in classes at Southwestern and as a minister of education at Riverside Park Baptist Church, San Antonio.

Then, in 1960 Dillard submitted 15 cartoons to W. C. Fields, then director of public relations for the Southern Baptist Executive Committee and editor of the Baptist Program. The cartoons were about a fictitious character, Bro. Blotz. Fields accepted the drawings and used them monthly in the Program.

For more than 20 years Dillard has been a creativity consultant for churches and denominational agencies. He owned the firm Ministry of Ideas for several years, helping religious groups develop creative ministries.

But perhaps Dillard's greatest impact has been his weekly editorial cartoons for the Standard.

From Watergate to Vietnam and every Southern Baptist conflict in between, Dillard has illustrated Baptist history

and involvement since 1968.

Using a pen, pencil or "whatever I can get my hands on," Dillard has drawn cartoons related to the editorial for the week. Often, Dillard has stopped in airport terminals between flights, sketched the cartoon on a piece of paper and raced to the nearest air express counter to mail the cartoon to Dallas.

That quick draw is key to Dillard's success. His all-time record is a nine-minute cartoon drawn in the Detroit airport.

"I've been amazed how quickly Doug comes up with the cartoons," said Presnall Wood, editor of the Standard. "And I've been amazed at his ability to illustrate the editorial idea."

Dillard admits not all his ideas come so quickly. But he believes that regardless of how long it takes, the ideas are

inspired. "I know what it is to have those inspirational moments when the words and ideas just flow," he said.

Dillard uses his medium to help Baptist understand themselves. "There are some things that can be said with art that can't be said in words," Dillard said. "People accept satire in cartoons they would be up in arms about if you said it in print."

But there are also messages in the cartoons that most people never see. Dillard often hides greetings in the drawings, using the crease of a tablecloth or some other object in the cartoon to send a message to family and friends.

Dillard sees his gift of creativity similar to a musician's gift. "I have a gift, but I have to hone that gift and I have to develop that gift. Creativity is my gift."



Carl Wrotenbery, director of libraries at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, receives one of many editorial cartoons drawn by Doug Dillard. Dillard donated his entire collection to the school's A. Webb Roberts Library.

UNTIL JESUS COMES

*He which hath begun a good work in you
will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.*

Philippians 1:6

For more than 16 decades your state Baptist news journal, Western Recorder, has been the principal means of transmitting news of interest among Kentucky Baptists. It continues a proud tradition today, telling Baptists the facts—accurately, honestly, rapidly.

But escalating postal, paper and printing costs threaten that freedom in contemporary times. These culprits are demanding more and more dollars which otherwise would be available to missions causes. In a recent year Western Recorder had to rely on the Cooperative Program for nearly \$2 of every \$5 it spent.

There is a way to reverse the trend, however—through endowment. Gifts to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation in Western Recorder's name will help the paper hold the line on rampant inflation.

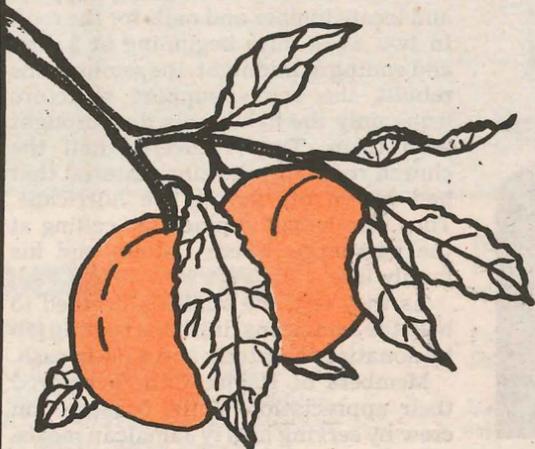
Your gift will provide a permanent informational supply line to thousands, even millions of readers yet unborn.

The interest it generates will underwrite Baptist communications needs from now until eternity.

Won't you help us by sharing what you can until Jesus comes?

Clip the coupon and mail it with your check to:

Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243



I want to share something with Western Recorder that will outlive me, providing for others until Jesus comes. Enclosed find my gift of (check one):

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$5000 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$2500 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$1000 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$500 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$250 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 |

Another amount \$ _____

Name _____ Street/Box No. _____

City, State, Zip _____

Gifts are tax deductible and will be acknowledged. If you would like to designate your gift as a memorial to individual(s) living or deceased, include name(s) here: