

## Resolutions committee considers issues, moratorium

During a five-hour meeting May 26 in Nashville, the resolutions committee for the 1989 Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting reviewed advance copies of resolutions it has received, including one proposing a one-year moratorium on resolutions.

The committee also identified issues likely to be subjects of resolutions during the 132nd annual meeting of the convention June 13-15 in Las Vegas, Nev., and committee members were assigned to write preliminary drafts.

Mark Coppenger, chairman of the 10-member committee, said a moratorium on resolutions is being considered "in

light of the timing (of this year's convention) and the location in Las Vegas" where Southern Baptists are relatively unknown and Baptist work is new.

However, he emphasized, no decision has been made regarding a moratorium.

Topics being considered for resolutions in Las Vegas include the laity, because 1988-89 has been designated the Year of the Laity in the denomination, he said.

Abortion, a topic of resolutions in recent years, also is being considered, Coppenger said. A ruling is expected within a few weeks on a case recently heard by the U. S. Supreme Court,

Webster v. Reproductive Health Services. That ruling, some observers believe, may result in restrictions or revocation of Roe v. Wade, a 1973 Supreme Court ruling which, by invalidating existing state laws, established abortion on demand in the United States.

Other issues of interest to the committee included racism, drug-related violence, the growth and influence of Islam in the United States, the growing influence of Satanism and the "great need for integrity in the lives of Christians," Coppenger said. "We stand ready to consider the full range of issues in Las Vegas."

Coppenger characterized the meeting, attended by all 10 committee members, as a "harmonious and hard-working" session.

Deliberations were guided by a "strong desire for a peaceful, harmonious convention," he said. "We are concerned for harmony and effectiveness in Las Vegas."

"There is clearly a desire that revival take place in our hearts in Las Vegas."

All resolutions submitted in advance to the committee must be submitted again for official consideration on the first day of the convention, Coppenger said. Members of the committee and a convention parliamentarian will receive resolutions during designated business sessions at a desk near the convention podium.

The committee will meet again June 12 in Las Vegas.

In addition to Coppenger, the committee includes two women, one layman and six pastors. By bylaw requirement, three committee members also are on the SBC Executive Committee. (BP)

## Recognition, reconciliation service for Vietnam veterans at Crescent Hill Baptist

Heroes, survivors and victims as well as opponents and supporters of the Vietnam War joined in a service of "recognition and reconciliation for Vietnam veterans and other Americans affected by the war" at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, May 21.

The Crescent Hill congregation greeted the veterans, many of whom came dressed in their military uniforms, with applause.

"The service had a powerful, moving impact on the veterans as well as on others in the church," said Glen Stassen, Christian ethics professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a participant in the service.

The service originated from a discussion between H. Stephen Shoemaker, Crescent Hill pastor, and Robert Greenberg, Louisville psychiatrist who specializes in treating Vietnam veterans, Stassen said.

"There are two words a soldier needs to hear returning from war," Shoemaker told the congregation attending the reconciliation service. "The first is 'thank you.' The second is 'welcome home.' Because of the conflicted heart and mind and will of our nation, we would not say either as we should, and that has deepened your wounds, veterans of Vietnam."

"We at this church have within our body many different, highly divergent

positions on the war. But we have gathered in common purpose this day to honor you and to recognize you who are veterans of the Vietnam experience. We are here to say the words you have most needed to hear and words that have been too slow coming: 'thank you. Welcome home.'"

The service was punctuated with personal testimonies from four Vietnam War survivors—a triple leg who was wounded as a soldier in Vietnam, the widow of a U. S. soldier killed in Vietnam, a Vietnam-era soldier who was troubled about whether to participate in the war but who was assigned to duty in Germany and a U. S. Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam who told of emotional and spiritual scars resulting from his return home to a nation unwilling to recognize those who served in Vietnam.

"Jan Scruggs, who spearheaded the Vietnam War Memorial, did so with the conviction that the Vietnam veteran could be, should be honored, regardless of our positions on the war—that the warrior should be, could be separated from war."

"Vietnam is certainly 'unfinished business' for our nation. The wounds are deep in our hearts and souls. I applaud Crescent Hill Baptist Church and all Southern Baptists involved in this laudable effort at healing and reconciliation," said Richard D. Land, executive director of the Christian Life Commission.

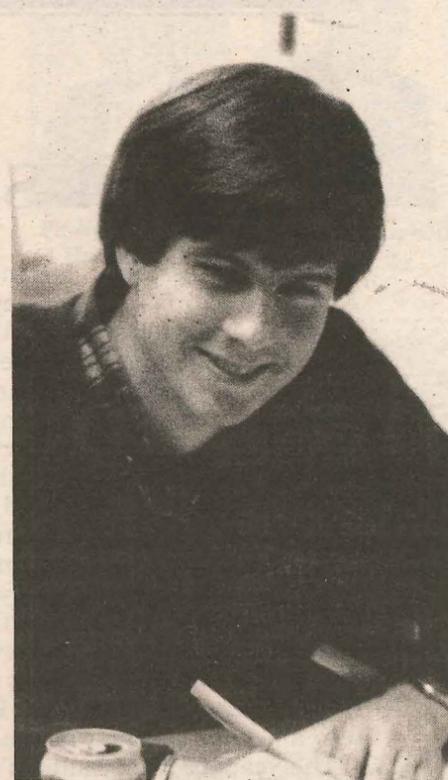
Congregations interested in holding similar services and wanting to know more about the reconciliation service at Crescent Hill should write the church at 2800 Frankfort Ave., Louisville, KY 40206, and request a copy of a taped recording of the service or a text.

## Exec Committee to vote to hear Moyers

During its June 12 meeting, the Southern Baptist Executive Committee will vote on whether to invite television journalist Bill Moyers to discuss his documentary, "The Battle for the Bible," before it airs in September.

Moyers requested an appearance before the 76-member committee at its June meeting after a resolution critical of his three-part series on religion and secular politics was adopted at the committee's February meeting.

The Executive Committee, by a 40-14 vote, adopted a resolution proposed by Paul Pressler, a Texas appeals court judge and one of the architects of the conservative movement in the Southern Baptist Convention, which called Moyers' documentary "biased" and ex-



Todd Deaton, Western Recorder student journalism intern from 1985-88, has been elected associate editor of the North Carolina Baptist state newspaper, Biblical Recorder, published in Raleigh, effective July 1. Deaton, 25, is director of public relations at North Greenville College, Tigerville, S. C. He is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He is the eighth person to receive training in Western Recorder's intern program elected to full time positions on staffs of several Baptist state newspapers.

pressed concern about the use of federal tax dollars to air the series on public television.

Following the action, Moyers sent a telegram to Pressler, with a copy to Charles Sullivan, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lenoir City, Tenn., and chairman of the Executive Committee, which referred to Pressler's "spurious accusations," and requested an appearance by both men before the June 12 Executive Committee session to "compare notes, take questions and discuss these matters in a Christian manner."

Sullivan told Baptist Press in May he had denied Moyers' request for an appearance in June "because of the time frame in which we meet. We have very restricted time and a number of items of business that have to be finalized for the convention (annual meeting). We can't give up an hour and a half for a debate and still get our business done."

Sullivan added he would present Moyers' request to the full body "for them to decide about extending an invitation" for a discussion of the matter in September.

The show was aired by the Public Broadcasting Service May 21 and shown in many places on that day. Other PBS stations, however, have scheduled the show for presentation at other times.

Pressler said he was aware the matter will not be discussed in June, and said, "I will go with him (Moyers) before the Executive Committee at any time the Executive Committee schedules. I welcome the opportunity and think it should be discussed before the Executive Committee. (BP)

## Kentuckians fill Las Vegas roles

Ten Kentuckians have official leadership or speaking responsibilities on the agendas of the Southern Baptist Convention and/or related auxiliary meetings next week in Las Vegas, Nev.

Two are from Elizabethtown—Allen and Delores Baugh, directors of missions, Severns Valley Baptist Association.

Others are from Louisville. They include Russell F. Bennett Jr., director of missions, Long Run Baptist Association; Cynthia Clawson, performing concert artist; William D. Jagers, director, Evangelism Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown; and five Southern Baptist Theological Seminary staffers:

Roy Lee Honeycutt, president; J. Phillip Landgrave, professor of church music; Molly Marshall-Green, assistant professor of Christian theology; Hugh T. McElrath, professor of church music; Larry L. McSwain, dean, School of Theology.

The convention meets June 13-15. Preliminary events begin June 10 or earlier.

Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
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June 6, 1989

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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

## in the interim

### Jack Sanford's legacy to Kentucky Baptists

The sudden loss of Jack Sanford left a wound in the hearts of Kentucky Baptists. On the day of his death the offices of Western Recorder were overwhelmed with the telephone calls of shock and bewilderment. As the news spread across the state, the response was the same: "I cannot believe it! . . . It can't be true! . . . It does not seem real!" In death this vibrant and committed man evoked feelings of affection and respect even deeper than his family or associates would have anticipated.

Editor Jack Sanford served the people of the Kentucky Baptist Convention for what, in retrospect, seems a brief tenure—five years. His legacy, however, looms large and substantial. He followed the beloved C. R. Daley as editor. It is never easy to follow a man of long tenure and great influence. A lesser man could not have done it. Jack Sanford honored Dr. Daley's place in our hearts, but served in no one's shadow. He quickly won the affection and respect of Kentucky Baptists as he led Western Recorder into a new day of journalism.

The years of Jack Sanford's tenure were years of turmoil for the Southern Baptist Convention. With pressure from many different sides, with controversial and disrupting issues abounding, he steered a middle course for the paper. Many wanted him to "take sides" in the controversy; many were disappointed when he did not. The only "side" Jack ever took was that of Kentucky Baptists. He showed restraint and wisdom while he firmly held up Baptist ideals. We are grateful for his denominational statesmanship in these days of turmoil.

There is more to producing Western Recorder than writing editorials and supervising its production. Due to the leadership of Jack Sanford, Western Recorder is a viable, stable and produc-

tive newspaper. He led us to develop and maximize the Western Recorder endowment fund, he took the existing idea of the church use of the back page and recruited scores of churches to participate, he modernized the production methods of the paper through state-of-the-art technology, he led in increased circulation, he helped in the development of the clarified relation with the KBC through the covenant agreement, he redefined the internal organization of the staff and procedures to meet the demands of a new day in Baptist journalism. In short, Western Recorder is a stronger and better paper because of his leadership.

His greatest legacy, however, comes out of his pastor's heart. He was genuinely committed to the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the churches of this state. In his view there were "no little people . . . no little churches." He served as the spokesman for evangelism, missions and ministry in the local church. What happened on any given Sunday in any given Kentucky church was more important than what happened in a meeting of the Executive Committee in Nashville. He believed in the local church, its people, its pastor. He never lost the conviction that the Kentucky Baptist Convention existed to serve the local church in the cooperative work of mission to which we all feel called.

His editorials reflected his commitment to the church, and his life reflected his faith in Christ. He never lost touch with the Baptist family. Now he is with the heavenly Father, experiencing the eternal reality he preached about, wrote about and urged others to share. We mourn his death, and we thank God for the gift of the life of this remarkable man.

### A course for the interim

The death of Jack Sanford has left a great void in the leadership of Western Recorder. The board of directors met in sadness May 26 after the memorial service for our editor. With absolute dependence on God for his leadership, your directors believe that the policies and philosophy of Jack Sanford should be followed during this interim period. The directors have affirmed the ability and commitment of every member of the Western Recorder team that served under Jack Sanford. These employes have already assured the board of their readiness to continue their splendid work.

The directors believe it is in the best interest of Kentucky Baptists and Western Recorder that no interim editor be named. The directors have appointed an editorial committee from their membership that will give oversight to Western Recorder during this time. This committee consists of Richard W. Bridges, Bowl-

ing Green; Donald Mantooh, Morehead; and William Crosby, Erlanger. Editorials will be written by a variety of persons—the directors, Kentucky pastors, denominational servants, editors from other states. Your directors will review and administer the paper on a weekly basis.

The search for a new editor will not begin immediately. The directors will observe a 30-day period of mourning for our late editor. These days will also be a period of prayer set apart to seek God's guidance. The directors ask all Kentucky Baptists to pray for God's direction and guidance in this unwanted, but necessary task. The directors will assemble during the first week in July to begin the search for our next editor. We pledge that Kentucky Baptists will be kept clearly informed and that all who seek a voice in this concern will be heard.

—Richard W. Bridges

**western recorder**

(ISSN 0043-4132)

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

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**Directors:** Richard Bridges, Bowling Green, chairman; Greg Earwood, Murray, vice chairman; Glenn Mollette, Pikeville, secretary; Bill Crosby, Erlanger; Denzel Dukes, Owensboro; Glenn Durham, Harlan; Paul Godsey, Burlington; Garnett Hulette, Frankfort; Don Mantooh, Morehead; Isaac McDonald, Hodgenville; John Searcy, Franklin; George Smith, Leitchfield.

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

# SBTS, Boyce graduate 44 Kentuckians

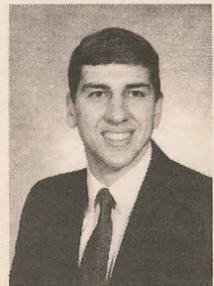
Thirty-six Kentucky students were awarded degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during the school's 163rd commencement May 26.

The Kentucky Baptists were among approximately 245 persons to receive degrees from the schools of theology, church music, Christian education and social work.

Robert Ernest Naylor, president emeritus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.,

delivered the commencement address. Eight students from Kentucky graduated from Boyce Bible School during the school's 28th commencement May 26.

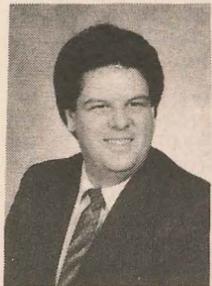
Roy L. Honeycutt, president of Southern Seminary, delivered the commencement address. Boyce, a division of Southern Seminary, was founded in 1974 to provide ministerial training for persons without college degrees. David Q. Byrd is dean.



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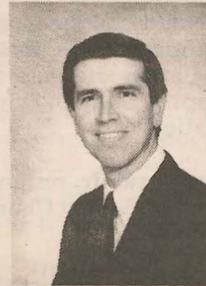
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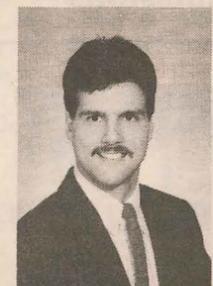
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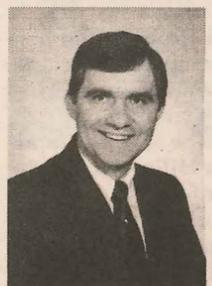
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**Stephen Stewart**  
Cecilia  
MA/CE



**Michael Welch**  
Owensboro  
MA/CE

Not pictured

**Chris Barnett**  
Georgetown  
MA/CE

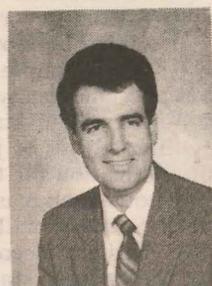
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Lexington  
EdD

**John Duncan**  
Campbellsville  
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**Kendale Moore**  
Louisville  
MCM



**Juanita Fitzgerald**  
Radcliff  
Diploma in  
Christian Ministry



**Edward Hawkins**  
Hodgenville  
Diploma in  
Christian Ministry



**Elva Simmons**  
Louisville  
Diploma in  
Educational Ministry



**Russell Watkins**  
Lancaster  
Diploma in  
Christian Ministry

Not pictured

**Joe Ernsperger**  
Jefferson  
Diploma in  
Christian Ministry

**Kenneth Floyd**  
Louisville  
Lay Ministry  
Training

**Virginia Floyd**  
Glendale  
Lay Ministry  
Training

**Anna Sea**  
Louisville  
Lay Ministry  
Training

# mountains to the mississippi

## personnel

**Chuck and Cindy Stallard** are part time ministers of youth and children, Lancaster Baptist Church, South District Association. **Jerry Tomlinson** is new part time minister of music and minister to shut-ins.

**Jerry D. Butcher Jr.** is new minister of music and youth, Chaplin Baptist Church, Nelson Association. He is a graduate of Georgetown College.

**Don Daniels** has resigned as pastor of Mt. Elmira Baptist Church, Long Run Association.

Davis Memorial Baptist Church, Long Run Association, called **J. Sheldon Kole** as pastor.

**Stuart G. Collier** is new pastor of Goshen Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association.

**H. B. Kuhnle**, former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, Elkhorn Association, has been called as interim pastor of Nicholasville Baptist Church, Elkhorn Association.

**Ross J. Bauscher** is new pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association. He goes from Farmdale Baptist Church, Franklin Association. He and his wife Virginia have three daughters: Michelle, Julie and Paula.



**Sherra Still**

**Sherra Still**, student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, recently joined the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children staff as part time summer social worker. A staff member of community services division, Mrs. Still works out of the KBHC central office, Middletown. She works with pregnancy counseling and foster care and assists with in-take.

Originally from Nashville, Mrs. Still received a BS degree in social work from Belmont College, Nashville. She has experience in geriatric social work and for the past year has worked at Highlands Community Ministries, Louisville.

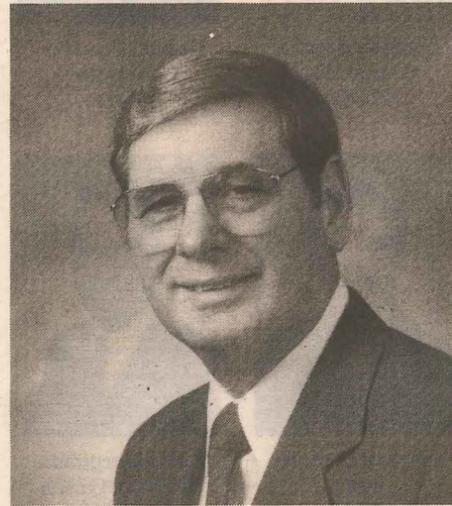
Mrs. Still and her husband Coyle live in Shelbyville where he pastors Burks Branch Baptist Church. Mrs. Still is personal witnessing/mission action director of Woman's Missionary Union at Burks Branch.

**Larry Redding** is new pastor of Kirkwood Baptist Church, Mercer Association. He goes from Lebanon Baptist Church, Franklin Association.

Deep Creek Baptist Church, Mercer Association, called **Don Walker** as pastor.

**Thomas B. Edwards** is new pastor of Mitchellsburg Baptist Church, South District Association. He goes from Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Breckinridge Association.

Old Salem Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, called **Kenneth Wilhoit** as pastor.



**Donald L. Zuberer**

**Donald L. Zuberer** is new pastor of First Baptist Church, Russellville, Bethel Association. He goes from Yellow Creek Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association.

**Roy Parks Jr.** resigned the pastorate of Eureka Baptist Church, West Union Association.

New Hope Baptist Church, West Union Association, called **Billy Prince** as pastor.

**Clarence Steiner** of Paris Tenn. is new pastor of Spring Bayou Baptist Church, West Union Association.

**Larry Brown** resigned as pastor of Central Grove Baptist Church, Freedom Association.

Broadway Baptist Church, Long Run Association, called **Thomas C. Justus** as minister of youth. He and his wife Tanya have one daughter, Tori.

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schafer** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 4. Schafer is a former Kentucky pastor.

**Waid Copeland** is new pastor of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Blood River Association.

West Fork Baptist Church, Blood River Association, called **Jack Geurin** as pastor. The church will celebrate its 100th anniversary July 9.

## congregations

**Concord Baptist Church**, Hopkinsville, Christian County Association, recognized **Bob Lowery** May 14 on his 11th anniversary as pastor. A special presentation was made during the morning service including a gift from the church's deacons.

Ten laymen from **First Baptist Church, Madisonville**, Little Bethel Association, led a lay revival Apr. 29-30 at Tunnel Hill Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association. They reported three professions of faith and six rededications.

Participants were Herb Pritchett, Bob Florida, Rocky Gamblin, Frank Roy,

Bud Burrows, Ray Tucker, John Heltsley, C. D. Palmer, Neville Crawford and John Roy. Harmon Popham is Tunnel Hill pastor.

## ordinations

First Baptist Church, Somerset, Pulaski Association, ordained **Mark Lackey**, **Tim Zimmerman** and **Bruce Parkey** as deacons. Robert F. Browning is pastor.

**Randy Johnson**, **Danny Hackney** and **Larry Rowland** were ordained as deacons of Corinth Baptist Church, Ohio River Association. Ronnie McPherson is pastor.

**Christopher Carden** was ordained to the ministry by West Broadway Baptist Church, Jeffersontown, Long Run Association, where he is associate pastor. He is a graduate of Cumberland College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Pastor is Larry F. Orange.

Cane Valley Baptist Church, Russell Creek Association, ordained **Jimmy Todd** a deacon. John Chowning is pastor.

## deaths

**James F. "Pete" Baxter**, 62, died suddenly May 17 following a heart attack. Baxter pastored several western Kentucky churches and was staff counselor at Rabro and Jonathan Creek camps the past 17 years.

## missions



**Phillip Bradley**



**Terri Bradley**

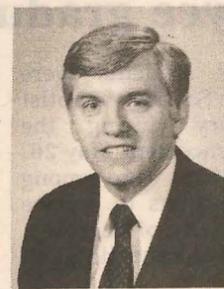
Louisville native **Terri Bradley** and her husband **Phil** were among 53 people appointed missionaries by the Home Mission Board in February and March.

Mrs. Bradley will be family and church worker in Villa Hills, Ky. Bradley will be church planter.

Mrs. Bradley is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary. A graduate of New Orleans Seminary and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Bradley has been church planter apprentice, Canyon Country, Cal., 1984-86. Recently he was minister of education and music, Hazelwood Baptist Church, Louisville. The Bradleys have two children.

## revivals

**Morgantown First Baptist Church**, Gasper River Association, held revival Apr. 23-27. Ron Meyer, director of evangelism in Illinois, was evangelist. Seven decisions were reported. Ken Wiloughby is pastor.



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

## homes for children

### Jack Sanford

Kentucky Baptists have said goodbye for now to a very good friend, Jack Sanford. Jack was well known throughout the convention, first as a pastor and then as the editor of Western Recorder.

I really did not know Jack that well. I have been here only a year and every time we met we both mentioned we should have lunch together. To my regret that lunch never took place.

Jack will be admired by many as a fine pastor, by others as an excellent writer and by others as an outstanding leader of Western Recorder. For me, I will always remember Jack for his presentation to the associations and the executive board. Jack had the responsibility of encouraging churches to use the paper in lieu of their own newsletter and of reporting on the paper itself.

Personally I think his job was quite a challenge. Trying to convince churches to subscribe to Western Recorder is not that easy, and in our troubled times in Baptist life any news report can in and of itself generate controversy.

What I liked about Jack's presentation was his obvious commitment to his task. He believed very strongly in the role of the paper in Baptist life. When you heard him speak, you had no doubt where he stood and he could convince you that a church could save money using Western Recorder.

I also liked his down home style. He always had a couple of stories to begin his report and many of them reflected the humor of our state. I am not good at telling stories or jokes, but I have a real admiration for those who can and in my book Jack was one of the best.

Jack Sanford will be missed by so many. Western Recorder will continue with the capable staff who worked for Jack, but it will be a long time before many of us who read Western Recorder regularly will be able to do so without thinking of Jack Sanford.

# christian education

## Cumberland College

Beginning this fall Cumberland College will include a department of computer information systems, according to president Jim Taylor.

With the fields of computers, data processing and information systems growing rapidly, this expanded department will replace the current data processing department and will offer a wider variety of classes to students.

Students will be able to earn a major, minor or area of concentration in Computer Information Systems.

For more information, telephone (606) 549-2200.

## Campbellsville College

At Campbellsville College's 30th annual commencement May 13, Jennie B. Stotts and James E. Jones, both of Campbellsville, were presented Honorary Alumnus Awards.

Ken Winters, president of Campbellsville College, presented Mrs. Stotts an engraved plaque during the graduation at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

Jones was unable to attend the service due to illness in his family. He will be given the plaque later.

Mrs. Stotts retired in 1984 as secretary to W. R. Davenport, former president of Campbellsville College.

Mrs. Stotts opens the Montgomery Library where she does volunteer work. She has also worked as temporary director of Stapp Hall, the women's dormitory at the College.

Mrs. Stotts was secretary to two other Campbellsville College presidents, John Carter and the late J. K. Powell.

A native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, she has two sons: Graham Phillips, Louisville, and Dale Phillips, Paintsville. She has five grandsons.

Jones received the BA degree in 1957

from Samford University, Birmingham, Ala. He received his BDiv degree in 1961 and his DMin in 1982 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Jones has pastored churches in Kentucky, Indiana and Alabama. He has been involved in several denominational services. On the association level, Jones has been president and moderator of Taylor County Baptist Association. He has also been involved in the Long Run Baptist Association and Montgomery Baptist Association.

On the state level, Jones has been a member of the executive board and administrative committee of the KBC. He was chairman of the Bold Mission campaign steering committee of Campbellsville College and president of the Kentucky Baptist pastor's conference.

On the national level, Jones has been a member of the Executive Committee and vice chairman and chairman of the administrative and convention arrangements subcommittee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

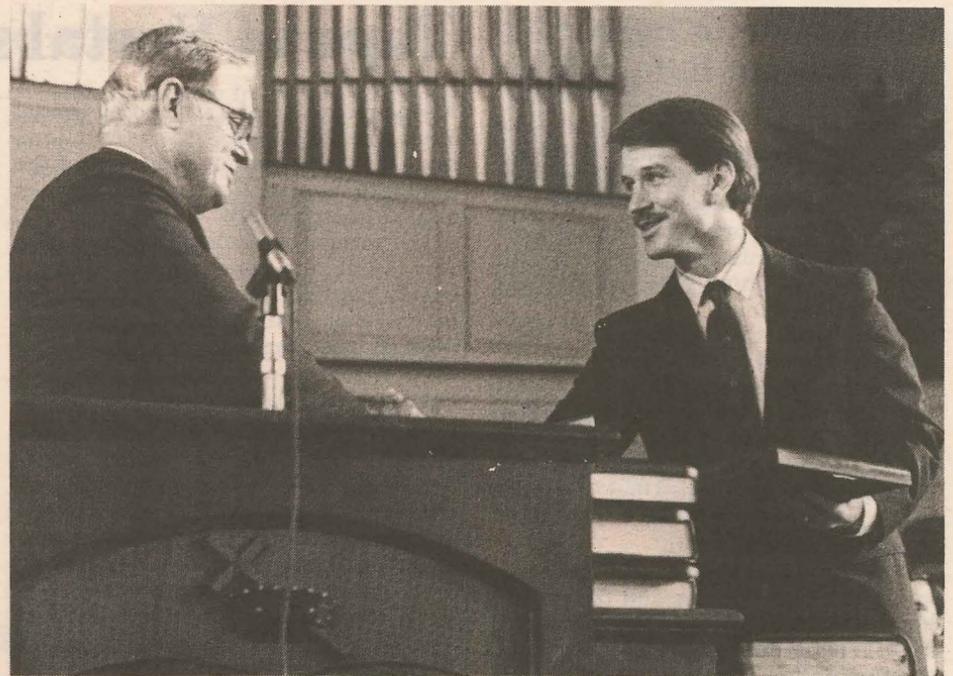
He and his wife have three children: Darlene and Byron Jones and Angela Jones Garner.

## New Orleans Seminary

A "Lord, Change Me..." conference for women will be held at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Thursday through Saturday, Apr. 26-28, 1990.

Featured speakers are: Iris Blue, Mission Service Corps volunteer, Houston, Tex.; Marge Caldwell, speaker, author, counselor and humorist, Houston, Tex.; Florence Littauer, international speaker, San Bernardino, Cal.; Anne Graham Lotz, Bible teacher, speaker and mother, Raleigh, N. C.; and Carolyn Weatherford, former executive director of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, Birmingham, Ala.

Reservations should be made early, as



Asa R. Sphar III (r), of Winchester, Ky., receives the Broadman Seminarian and Outstanding Student awards during a recent chapel service at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary. Sphar represents the MDiv degree program. "The recipients of the Outstanding Student Awards have been chosen on the basis of excellence evidenced to an uncommon degree in three principle areas—personal and spiritual qualities, academic achievement and professional promise," said Joe Cothen, vice president for academic affairs, who presented the awards.

space is limited. For more information, contact: Office of Continuing Education, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70126, or call (504) 282-4455.

The annual New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary national alumni/friends luncheon will be held at the Monaco Tower, meeting rooms B, C and D, Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev., at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 14.

Landrum P. Leavell II, seminary president, will be the keynote speaker, and national alumni officers will be elected. In addition, distinguished alumni awards will be given to Hyran E. Barefoot (BD '52, ThD '55), president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., for "outstanding leadership in Christian education and administration," and Carl J. Duck (BD '52), executive director of the Nashville Baptist Association, Nashville, Tenn., for "outstanding church and denominational leadership."

Tickets are \$15, and may be purchased in advance for \$12 by sending a check to the Office of Alumni Affairs, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70126. Tickets purchased by mail be-

tween May 31 and June 10 can be picked up at the seminary booth in Las Vegas.

## Georgetown College

Frank Wiseman Jr., professor of chemistry, Georgetown College, has been recognized with the first "Teaching in Excellence Award" by the institution.

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Don Cawthorne, Georgetown, the award recognizes outstanding achievement in higher education and teaching. The award was accompanied by a gift of \$1000.

Wiseman is a widely recognized educator, author and researcher in the area of chemistry. He recently was recognized with the "1988 Typographic Excellence Award" from the National Composition Association for his book, Basic Organic Chemistry.

A member of the Georgetown College faculty since 1980, Wiseman holds a BA from Bridgewater (Va.) College, and a PhD from the University of Maryland.

Presenting the award to Wiseman was W. Morgan Patterson, president of Georgetown College.

## NOBTS graduates two Kentuckians

Two Kentuckians were among May 20 graduates of New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary.

Teddy Glen Wilson, Oklahoma City, received an MDiv/RE degree. He holds BTh and BRE degrees from Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville.

Derek Kirpalani, Lexington, received an MDiv degree. He holds a BS degree in education from Miami University, Oxford, Oh.

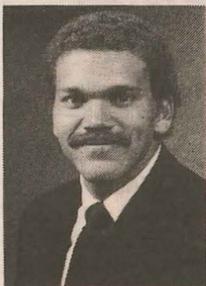


Kirpalani



Wilson

## SWBTS graduates four Kentuckians



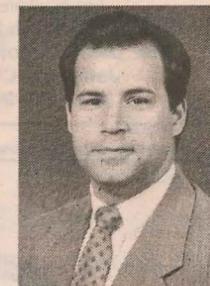
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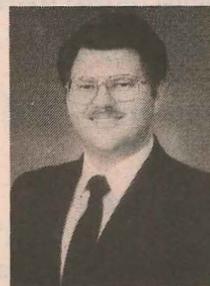
Wilkins

Southwestern Seminary president Russell Dilday conferred 426 degrees including 30 from the school of church music, 148 from the school of religious education and 248 from the school of theology May 12. Sixteen students re-

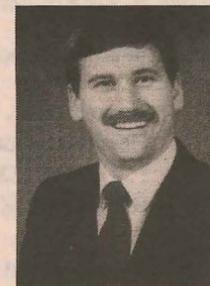
ceived doctorate degrees.

The graduating class included four from Kentucky: James R. Boulware, Radcliff; Roland E. Cornett, Cumberland; James E. Dean, Erlanger; and Scott G. Wilkins, Hardinsburg.

## MWBTS graduates three Kentuckians



Givan



Houchins



Brown

Three Kentuckians were among 114 receiving degrees during recent commencement exercises at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The MDiv degree was awarded to Richard F. Brown, Gary L. Givan and Bob Houchins.

Brown was born in Frankfort. He received a BS degree in 1986 from Clear

Creek Baptist Bible School, Pineville.

Givan was born in Elizabethtown. He is also a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist Bible School where he received BT and BRE degrees in 1985.

Houchins, a native of Ohio, considers Covington his hometown. He received a BS degree from Louisiana College, Pineville, in 1986.

# baptist news in brief

## Plans made to impact SBC women in ministry

Representatives of four organizations met in Birmingham, Ala., May 19 to discuss their relationships to Women in Ministry, participants said.

Betty McGary, president of Women in Ministry and minister to adults at South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., called the meeting.

Other participants included Reba Cobb, president of the board for the Center for Women in Ministry, Louisville; Thomas H. Conley, senior minister of Northside Drive Baptist Church, Atlanta, representing the Southern Baptist Alliance; and Catherine Allen, associate executive director of Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham.

"We discussed the present relationship of all these groups and then made some recommendations," Miss McGary said. "This group will recommend that the Center for Women in Ministry in Louisville will govern the Center for Women in Ministry and that the organization will govern all the operations of the center.

"Each of the following organizations—Southern Baptist Alliance, Women in Ministry, the Center for Women in Ministry, Woman's Missionary Union, Baptists Committed to the Southern Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention—will be invited to send representatives to the steering committee meetings.

The organization will not respond formally to the recommendation until its June 1990 meeting in New Orleans, La., she said. (BP)

## Tape of Vestal sermon mailed to SBC churches

A tape recording of a sermon by Daniel Vestal spelling out his reasons for allowing his nomination for president of the Southern Baptist Convention has been mailed to 36,700 SBC churches.

The sermon, preached Sunday night, Apr. 16 to the congregation of Dunwoody Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta, was mailed by the church's deacons the week of May 15-19. The cover letter was addressed to "Dear Fellow Southern Baptist" and was signed by 31 of the deacons of the 3500-member congregation.

In the sermon, Vestal told of "soul searching and prayer" which led to his decision to allow his nomination at the SBC annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., June 13-15. He will oppose incumbent SBC president Jerry Vines, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., who announced in February his willingness to be nominated for a second term.

According to John Murillo, administrator at the Dunwoody church, the mailing cost about \$26,800, including \$20,000 for reproduction of the tapes, \$800 for the labels and \$3000 each for printing and mailing.

The cover letter specifies the mailing "is paid for by individual private contributions and Baptists committed to the Southern Baptist Convention." Baptists Committed was organized last December, calling itself a "centrist" organization in the SBC. Another group with the same name mailed a tape and brochure prior to the 1988 annual meet-

ing.

Vestal said he is "not the candidate of Baptists Committed; I don't belong to them. I am not ashamed to be identified with the goals they espouse and

believe in. They have chosen to support me, and I am grateful for that as well as for the support of people who are not in any way (politically) aligned or affiliated." (BP)

## Boyce Bible School begins joint venture with Ministerial Institute and College

Boyce Bible School will begin a joint venture of theological education with a predominantly black school in West Point, Miss., effective this fall.

Ministerial Institute and College, a school sponsored by National Baptist churches in Mississippi, will offer the curriculum of Boyce, a division of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, that provides ministry training to people who do not have college degrees.

The Mississippi school will retain its identity, buildings and governing board,

said Boyce dean David Q. Byrd. "We will operate the academic side of the school," he said, noting the school will function just as the 16 other Boyce centers.

Ministerial Institute and College, founded in 1891, historically has provided theological education to black ministers in northeastern Mississippi.

President L. C. Cook said the Mississippi school decided to affiliate with Boyce in order to strengthen its educational offerings and to "add credibility to the program." Enrollment at the school fluctuates between 50 and 100, he said.

"One of the things that made the arrangement possible is the similarity of curriculum of the two schools," he said. "Boyce has the same philosophy that we have, which is not to deny people training because of (academic) background."

"We are delighted about going into Mississippi," said Byrd. That's my home state, and that's (Southern Seminary) president (Roy) Honeycutt's home state. But that's not the reason we're going there. We are going there because there are many fine young ministers in the area who want training." (BP)

## Baptist hospitals merger to be completed June 7

The merger of Baptist Hospital Highlands with Baptist Hospital East is slated for completion Wednesday, June 7 when three programs remaining at Baptist Highlands will move into a new 4-story 90,000 sq. foot wing at Baptist East in suburban St. Matthews. Baptist Hospitals Highlands was purchased by Jefferson County last November for use as an urban government center.

Moving to Baptist East will be rehabilitation, psychiatric and chemical and codependency programs. According to Paula Blackburn, vice president of Baptist Hospital Highlands, the move includes the transfer of an estimated 50 to 60 patients.

Rehabilitation patients will be moved first, followed by patients from the Center for Behavioral Health—in the adult psychiatric, chemical dependency and adolescent psychiatric units. Hospital personnel at Highlands will transfer to Baptist East as patients are moved.

The merger will have been accomplished as planned in just under two years.

## Panama missionaries say coworkers can return

Southern Baptist missionaries in Panama, after meeting in late May to assess the national situation, have advised coworkers currently out of the country to return.

"As missionaries we must be prepared to make necessary adjustments to working in a more tense environment," said mission chairman Jackie Cooper. "We do not see an immediate solution to the current crisis."

But conditions in places where missionaries work continued have returned to normalcy, with the exception of several areas where they have been advised not to return for a time, they said.

Cooper did not say how soon a postponed partnership effort with Georgia Baptists could resume. Some Georgians had been scheduled to work in Panamanian churches in May.

## RECOGNITION OF KENTUCKY BAPTIST LEADERS

The KBC Obituaries Committee wishes to include in its 1989 report information on deceased persons who have served our Lord and Kentucky Baptists in a noteworthy manner. We are including persons who died during the convention year, September 1, 1988 through August 31, 1989.

These persons may be Kentucky Baptist ministers, missionaries, educators, laypersons, institutional leaders and staff and others whose Christian service has had an impact beyond the local church.

We need your help to gather the following information:

1. Full name of deceased
2. Date of death
3. Active or retired status in last position held in city, state where located
4. Name of church where member, association, state
5. Service or ministry worthy of recognition (briefly stated)

Please forward this information as quickly as possible to:

Ray Cooper, Chairperson  
Committee on Obituaries  
P. O. Box 158  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

These obituary entries will be reported to the 1989 KBC annual meeting in Frankfort. You are an important part of our network to gather information on those servants who deserve to be remembered among Kentucky Baptists.

We are grateful to you.

Ray Cooper, Chairman, 1988-89 Committee on Obituaries

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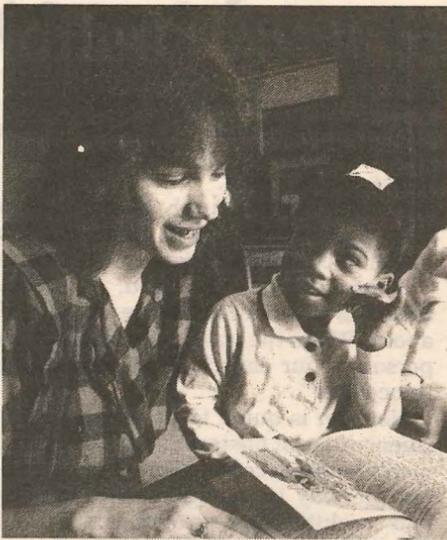
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Christine Buffington, a VBS worker at Seat Pleasant (Md.) Baptist Church, discusses a Bible story picture with two-year-old Shalyse Bailey. A teacher's guide for younger preschool is available for the first time this year.

## Former RNA head Moore to join CLC full time

Texas journalist Louis Moore will become associate director for publication/products/media relations at the Christian Life Commission effective June 1, said CLC executive director Richard Land.

Moore, a part time consultant for media relations and publications at the CLC for the past eight months, will supervise the agency's publications and products, participate in program planning and conduct seminars and discussions on the Christian and the mass media. He also will teach journalism part time at Belmont College, a Baptist school in Nashville, home of the commission's offices.

Moore, 43, was religion editor of the Houston Chronicle, 1972-86 and editor of the Plano (Tex.) Star Courier, 1986-88. During the 1988-89 school year, he taught journalism at Collin County Community College in Plano and wrote for several religious and secular publications in addition to his work with the CLC.

From 1984 to 1986, Moore was president of the Religion Newswriters Association, the professional journalism society in the United States for reporters who cover religion for secular newspapers, newsmagazines and wire services. He also is a former treasurer, second vice president and first vice president of that organization.

Moore earned a BA degree in journalism from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and a MDiv degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He was editor of the Baylor Lariat newspaper during the 1968-69 school year and was news director at Southern Seminary, 1969-1972.

Moore's wife Kay is a journalist who graduated from Baylor and attended Southern Seminary. They have two children: Matthew, 13, and Katie, 7, and have cowritten six books including "When You Both Go to Work" as well as the lay portion of the "Guideposts Commentary on the General Epistles." (BP)

## SBA seminary board elects Ashcraft

Morris Ashcraft, former faculty dean at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been elected acting president of the seminary to be started by the Southern Baptist Alliance.

Ashcraft, Wake Forest, N. C., was elected during a spring meeting of the seminary's provisional board in Richmond, Va., site of the new seminary, tentatively called Baptist Theological Seminary, Richmond.

The seven-member board also adopted a mission statement for the school and elected Mary Strauss, Hagerstown, Md., as its chairperson.

Ashcraft, who will retire as professor of theology at Southeastern Seminary following the spring semester, was elected for "approximately one year, but with no termination date." Ashcraft is

on sabbatical leave from Southeastern, and the effective date for his work with the new seminary is May 15.

Ashcraft is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He also has done postgraduate study at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and the University of Chicago Divinity School.

He taught at Southern Seminary, 1950-58; Furman University, Greenville, 1958-59; Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., 1959-81; and he began his tenure as academic dean and theology professor at Southeastern Seminary in 1981. (BP)

## FMB affirms cooperation, autonomy

Foreign Mission Board trustees adopted a resolution May 24 reaffirming their conventions' longstanding commitment to cooperative missions but also recognizing the autonomy of Baptist churches to engage in their own missions endeavors.

The resolution was prompted by trustee Paige Patterson's negotiations for an evangelical school in Belgium and criticism of the possible purchase from board president R. Keith Parks and several European Baptist leaders.

Patterson and Parks, acknowledging the difference in their views on missions,

outlined their concerns during the trustees' meeting at the agency's headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Negotiations between Criswell College and the financially troubled Belgian Center for Biblical Education near Brussels remain "open-ended," Patterson told trustees. An agreement to purchase the school is "highly unlikely as of this moment," he stated. "(It) always has been unlikely."

He has not yet raised the \$2 million necessary to purchase the school and fund its operation for one year and a \$3 million endowment to undergird the school for the future, he said. (BP)



James H. Cox  
Associate Editor

## fourth estate

### Rejoicing in heaven

As I was thinking about Father's Day (June 18) not long ago, some sobering statistics fell into my hands. Gathered by editor friend Jim Burton of the Brotherhood Commission, I have his permission to share them with you.

Burton maintains that the directions a man chooses in life have "profound effect" on his children and future generations of his family. He refers to a man's career choice as well as his lifestyle.

Of the latter, he makes these claims about a man's involvement in church:

1. *Seventy-two percent of children from families where both parents regularly attend Sunday school still do so when they are grown.*

2. *Fifty-five percent of children from families where the father only regularly attends Sunday school still do so when grown.*

3. *Fifteen percent of children from families where the mother only regularly attends Sunday school still do so when grown.*

4. *Six percent of children from families where neither parent regularly attends Sunday school attend when grown.*

Burton's figures are related to the Sunday school, but the message is unmistakably clear: when men model a desired ideal, their children (and grandchildren) are beneficiaries. While not discounting the enormous influence of mothers, the greatest sermon one's children ever hear may be preached by their father's life of faithfulness in word and deed.

The scriptures caution, *Fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord* (Eph. 6:4).

Today there are fewer and fewer biblical models among us. Broken homes fragment the family. More than 26 percent of all American households are now single parent families, accounting for 63 million children under age 18.

Fathers, let us take very seriously the influence we have on our offspring, their offspring and the generations to follow. Let us be about our tasks devoted to our mates and children. Let us adopt the moral and ethical precepts found in scripture as the very bedrock of our existence.

Finally, let our churches be aware of the vast resources men can provide. Let us challenge men with exciting opportunities to teach, train, win, develop, share, volunteer, give, testify and involve themselves deeply inside and outside the walls of the local fellowship. All the while, let us remind ourselves that when we win men, we most often win their families. Over each man won there must be great rejoicing in heaven!

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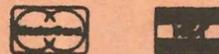
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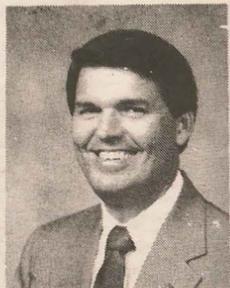
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## clear creek chronicle

### Thanks, Jack Sanford

Each day comes mixed with experiences and emotions reflecting life's extremes and May 24 was no exception. The morning began cool and cloudy but the temperature reached 85. The day included administrative staff meetings, drafting a fund appeal, a phone conference with a banker about endowment, a luncheon visit with a prospective faculty member, a campus tour for two Richmond friends and the first draft of Western Recorder column.

Then came the shocking news about Western Recorder editor Jack Sanford. Only 16 days had elapsed since I sat with him at the executive board agencies committee meeting. We both gave reports to the committee. He was enthusiastic about an additional 6500 subscribers, the paper's computerization and his goal to build an endowment which would free the paper from dependence on Cooperative Program funds. I'm sure no one present thought he would be gone within three weeks and his agenda left to another.

A Baptist paper editor occupies a vulnerable but crucial place in our denominational life. The editorial page becomes a pulpit which reaches many but prophetic writing is dangerous these days. Thanks Jack for keeping us focused on the priorities which made Southern Baptists great: evangelism, missions, Christian education and cooperation in the spirit of Christ. A memorial gift to Western Recorder endowment fund expresses my appreciation and commitment to continue his ministry.

The sudden home going of a colleague brings to center stage the truth David told Jonathan, "There is but one step between me and death" (I Sam. 20:3). The mission extends into eternity but time limits our impact opportunity.

Outside my office hangs a portrait of L. C. Kelly. His opportunity lasted longer than most. He died in 1955 after nurturing Clear Creek for more than a quarter century. An editorial following his death noted Kelly was among the few who "are privileged to dream a dream or see a vision and then see that dream take shape and materialize during their lifetime." Jack Sanford's dream now depends on us.

## Grace Baptist, Shelbiana breaks ground Apr. 30

by Glenn Mollette  
State Correspondent

Grace Baptist Church located in Shelbiana south of Pikeville broke ground Apr. 30 for its new facilities.

Over 150 people gathered on the five-acre mountain tract of property overlooking route 23.

The groundbreaking was the culmination of years of prayer and planning by the Pike Association church. Since the 60s the congregation has realized it had limited parking and no space to build for future growth.

"Our people see a future in what they are doing. The location and new facility will be something we can be proud of and pass on to our children and grandchildren."

Former director of church development ministries, KBC Direct Missions Department, G. R. Pendergraph in 1965 counseled the church to relocate since it would not be able to grow in its present location. He told the church the best place to move would be the end of the Shelbiana bridge on route 23 and 460. "The people thought he was crazy," said pastor Bob Norman. Ironically 24 years later the church has broken ground on the very spot he recommended.

The church has owned the property for five years. "We finally set a date one

year ago to break ground," observed Norman. "We believed we had marked time long enough and that it was time to move ahead."

When the project is completed the church will have an auditorium that will seat 255 with expandability to 400. Sixteen new class rooms, offices and fellowship hall will be built. There will be parking spaces for 75 cars with eventual capacity for 175.

"The morale factor has already paid dividends to our church," expressed Norman. "Our people see a future in what they are doing. The location and new facility will be something we can be proud of and pass on to our children and grandchildren."

Proof of the morale was exhibited on this historic day when the church's building fund offering was \$16,000. "This was remarkable," noted Norman. "for a church averaging 90 to 100 in Sunday school attendance."

When the project is complete the

church will have about \$530,000 invested in the relocation. "We only need \$280,000 more to complete the project," expressed Norman.

Presently the church is waiting for bids and building will begin with a targeted completion date of Christmas.

Norman further observed, "This relocation is the smoothest I've ever heard about. When the vote was taken not one person in our church voted against the relocation."

Norman is quick to point out the influence of past pastors especially his immediate predecessor Tom Moore who led the way in acquiring the property and architectural drawings. Norman also noted the assistance of First Baptist Church, Pikeville, and deceased layman R. H. Hobbs who initiated the mission work at Shelbiana with the cooperative efforts of the Kentucky Missions Department. He also praised the congregation for their visionary spirit and the building committee who led the way.



Pastor Bob Norman shares building plans with Grace Baptist congregation.

## Georgetown security director packs weapon for the Lord

by Marc Whitt

Georgetown College director of security and safety Al McQueen packs a weapon seven days a week. His weapon is not a gun, but a piercing instrument he believes to be much more powerful—a Bible.

McQueen, a 10-year veteran of the



Georgetown security guard Al McQueen impacts students' lives.

college, not only guides security but is pastor of Victory Baptist Church, Cynthiana, where he has pastored since 1985. His position at Georgetown and his preaching responsibilities, in his estimation, do not conflict but actually compliment each other.

"My personal desire was to go into state police work but plans in life can change," said McQueen. "I worked in an Indiana factory where I sought God's will. I prayed that the Lord would lead me into the ministry and he did!"

McQueen continued, "Security and ministry go hand in hand. The students minister to me and I try to minister to them."

A tall gentleman with a known gift among his peers at Georgetown for his encouragement, McQueen is thrilled by the family atmosphere he has found at Georgetown.

"There is a wonderful atmosphere here," said McQueen. "Everyone is supportive. When I minister to students it's normally on a one-to-one basis. Many of the students who have worked in Georgetown's security office have become married," he chuckled. "In fact I've married three couples who first met in my office!"

This security director attempts to correct students who at times need correcting by helping them to work out their problems.

In addition, he and his wife Brenda provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for his staff who must work on

campus over the holidays.

"My biggest thrill was my second year at Georgetown when I went to a Christmas party in the student center. The students in security gave me a Bible which is deeply (cherished)."

McQueen finds the growth of the church in Harrison County just as thrilling.

"The congregation at one time met in a simple house. The pulpit was located between the living room and a bedroom. (During the Sunday morning service) the kids were all around the pulpit," smiles McQueen.

In October 1985 Victory Baptist Church moved from that particular location to a new site. This move was necessary as Sunday school and worship service enrolment swelled from 55 to 110.

The church, according to McQueen, is witnessing growth.

"Over the year several exciting things have happened! We didn't own a baptistry until we saw an ad in Western Recorder listing one for sale."

McQueen cheerfully added that the church has purchased a bus and in the past year has raised over \$6000 for an expansion project.

"I give all the glory to the Lord," said McQueen.

The father of three children, McQueen believes that as long as he is "pounding the beat" at Georgetown College, his Christian witness is a powerful ministry for students and faculty alike.

# Comedian Clower to address B'hood at SBC June 14

by Tim Bearden

Comedian Jerry Clower understands the importance of Christian expression.

Throughout his career, he has remained true to his Christian convictions. He also has been a friend to High School Baptist Young Men, a Brotherhood Commission missions education program.

"I love to help young men be all that God wants them to be," said Clower. "If my encouragement and help will guide one boy or one young man in the right direction, then I'll give it my best."

Clower, a former counselor in the Royal Ambassador missions organization, is the featured speaker at the annual Brotherhood breakfast Wednesday, June 14 at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. He also will present the 1989 National Jerry Clower Award to Kendall Shuler of Mansfield, Mo., the High School Baptist Young Men's "Missions Speak Out" winner. The award was named for Clower in 1984.

"Jerry's commitment to missions education for young men is important to the Brotherhood Commission and Southern Baptists," said commission president James H. Smith. "Young men need positive role models who have a high profile and stay true to their Christian convictions."

Born in Amite County, Miss., Clower was typical of country boys all over America, he said. But his imagination was cultivated early, as he and his friends developed their own entertain-

ment by playing 'gater or Tarzan down at the creek.

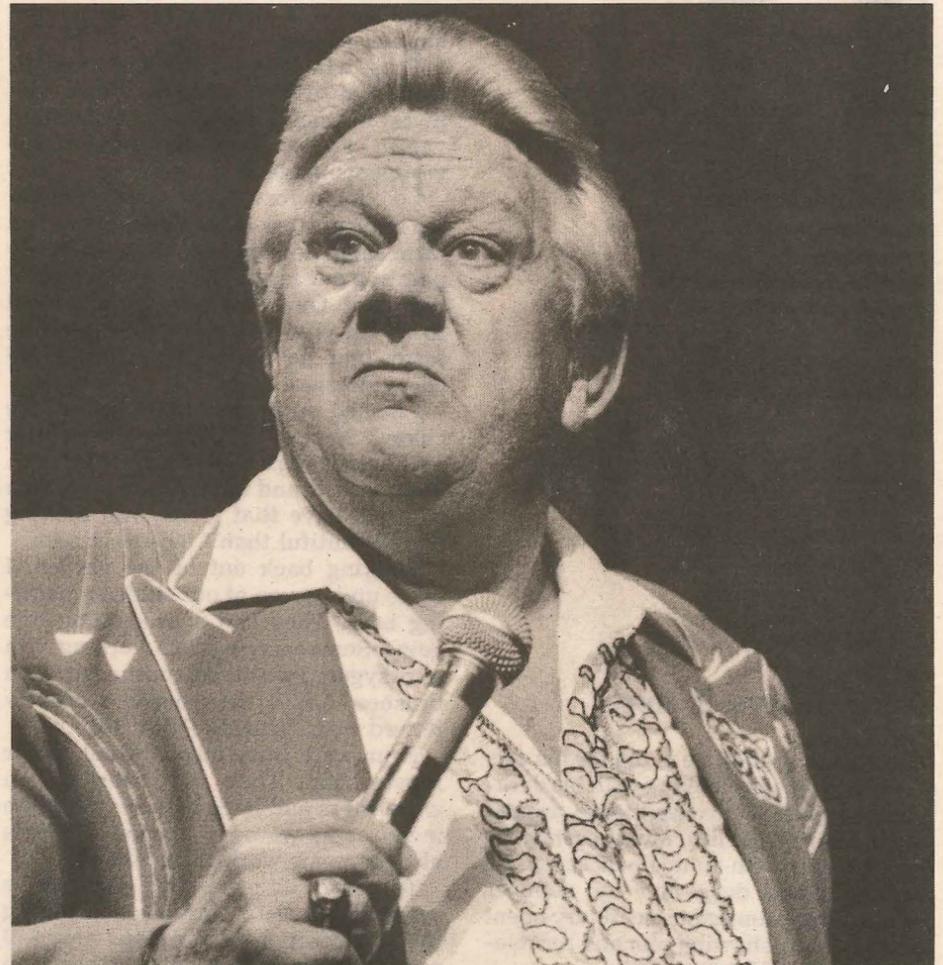
After high school, he joined the Navy and began telling stories to reduce the tensions of his friends in combat. He saw action aboard the carrier Hornet in the South Pacific and won a presidential unit citation with three battle stars.

Afterwards he received his college education at Southwest Mississippi Junior College and Mississippi State University. He was a well-known campus figure, made good grades and was involved in a host of campus activities including football. And he continued telling his stories.

After graduation Clower was in charge of the 4-H Club in Lafayette County, Miss. Later he became a sales executive for a chemical fertilizer firm. While a salesman, Clower recorded his stories to increase his sales. His friends heard the tapes and encouraged him to record his first album.

The Grand Ole Opry star has made numerous records and is an artist for MCA records. He was cohost of the nationally syndicated TV show "Nashville on the Road," wrote three books, currently appears in radio and TV commercials and is the host of "Country Crossroads," the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's Christian country radio show which is broadcast on more than 2800 stations.

Reservations for the Brotherhood breakfast in Las Vegas can be made through the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn.



Jerry Clower

## BSSB's publishing vice president retires

by Jim Lowry

Contrasting emotions of joy and loss face James W. Clark as he begins retirement after investing 35 years at the Sunday School Board.

Clark, senior vice president of publishing and distribution retired May 31 ending a career in which he served in eight components of the board.

Clark feels a sense of loss because he will miss old friends, but he also feels joy and satisfaction in the knowledge of contributions he has made to the organization, he said.

At the close of a lifetime's investment in Southern Baptist publishing, Clark said he believes that the board is "the most influential institution in the history of Christendom."

"I am proud to have been a part of this tremendous ministry," he said. "I am also proud to stand in the train of those who have committed their lives to this institution."

Clark came to the board in 1954 as an audiovisual aids consultant in the Ft. Worth, Tex. Baptist Book Store. He moved to Nashville in 1955 and became a Broadman Press salesman. After that he was Broadman trade sales supervisor, 1957-59; manager of the Wholesale Sales Department, 1959-62; manager of the Church Literature Department, 1962-71; and then director of the Broadman Division, 1971-77.

He became executive vice president in 1977, where he served until 1987, when he was named senior vice president for publishing and distribution.

At age 58, Clark has several ideas about retirement and focusing on the future.

On June 1, he became executive secretary of the Protestant Church-Owned Publishers Association, a position to

which he was elected Mar. 1. He will devote about 40 percent of his time to working with 33 denominationally owned publishing houses.

He will lead seminars and board meetings, plan the biennial convention, compile industry statistics and do liaison work with government agencies all from his home in Nashville.

His joy in retirement includes the anticipation of working with his wife Flo for the PCPA and traveling. She will serve with him as an administrative assistant.

He now is interested in doing some writing, particularly religious satire, because the denomination "has been terribly serious the last decade or two," he said. "One of Southern Baptists' problems is that they have forgotten how to laugh at themselves."

"I still have exactly the same commitment to Christian publishing that I have always had. I really believe every Christian is commended to be a publisher through the telling of the word." (BP)

### —classified ads—

**HOUSEPARENTS:** full time, needed for temporary shelter serving adolescents in the Morehead area. Experience required. Send resume to: KY Baptist Homes for Children, 123 East Main, Morehead, KY 40351 5-23-3T

**COPIER FOR SALE:** Two year old Gestetner 2115 Z Dry Copier. Features: any paper copier, auto or manual exposure, dark border erase, zoom memory reduction and enlargement, energy save switch, interrupt key, multiple counter select key. New drum, excellent condition, maintained through Service Contract since purchase. Cost \$975. Contact: Immanuel Baptist Church, Frankfort, KY (502) 223-7601. 5-23-5T

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

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



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

## oneida journal

### Man, I love it here!

For a sixth grader, he is big for his age. He is very serious looking with his dark-rimmed glasses. He has moved around a good bit in his life. Most recently he spent a year with an uncle in Texas. He arrived three days ago for summer school. Our admissions secretary spent several hours showing him and his relatives around. He seemed shy.

This Saturday morning I spent several hours walking around our extensive campus gardens. I found this young man, our newest student, working away in the garden. I thought to myself, "It's time for him to be homesick. He's probably feeling pretty sorry for himself. I'd better stop and talk with him a few minutes."

So I tentatively opened a conversation half expecting some belligerence, and broached the idea of being "homesick." His head jerked back, he looked up at me, and enthusiastically said, "Man, I love it here!"

That was wonderful to hear. We had a lively conversation. I walked on, my heart a little lighter. Twelve others were as busy as beavers also in the garden. Each gave me a warm smile, most everyone had something pleasant to say. There was a genuine pride of accomplishment with their tomatoes, melons and cabbage.

I remembered the day each came to

us, the varying circumstances. Some were very difficult. But that is all past. Each has grown and matured, and each one I saw this morning is a better and happier person.

Those who pray for our young people, God is answering prayers. Those who invest in Oneida's program of Christian values can see many dividends on investments made by a visit here.

Looking across Goose Creek, I could see some at work in the 3000 square foot farm shop building. Others were busily painting our largest barn with a coat of red paint. Our farm manager appeared to say the crew was getting the job done faster than he had anticipated. He had come for more paint.

I looked up the mountain behind the chapel. Some of the boys have been busy with weedeaters several days this week. Their efforts and the effect of daily rain showers have that grassy hill looking more beautiful than I have ever seen.

Walking back out of the garden, I came upon seven of our students painting beds. They had a production line going. Some carrying. One working with a spraygun. Two others touched up with brushes. Above their heads a crudely lettered sign: "Oneida Paint Shop."

Four were busy in our small motor repair shop. They were working on weedeaters and lawn mowers. With the many acres we have to mow, there is always repair work to be done.

Three of our male staff, assisted by several boys, were working on installing the refrigeration units in our new 340 square foot freezer. A building has been constructed to protect it from the weather.

Walking across campus I spotted seven busy on the lawn mowing crew in various areas. Two were hard at work in the garbage compound. A large number of girls and boys were breaking and stringing bean fresh from the gardens, which will be frozen for winter use.

Normally a large number of our girls and several boys would have been hard at work in our craft house this morning. But Mrs. Atto, the director, was away at a craft show in central Kentucky. This busy place was closed for the day. We have added 3000 square feet to the craft house and have so much room now in which to work. Our students are learning many skills. Also, we now have a large and beautiful display area.

Come see us!

Reprinted from *Western Recorder* July 21, 1987



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

## sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR JUNE 11, 1989

Life and work series

### Overcoming inadequacies

**Judges 6:11-18,21** With monotonous regularity the children of Israel turned from God to idolatry. To bring them to their senses and to cause them to repent of their sins, God permitted the roving tribes of the Midianites and the Amalekites to overrun their lands and bring them into captivity. For seven years they were oppressed and impoverished. As people usually do in their afflictions, they cried to the Lord for help, mercy and deliverance.

God showed his matchless grace to them by raising up a deliverer to bring them out of their bondage. That man was Gideon. Aware of his personal limitations when he received his call from God, Gideon had no inclinations to accept the assignment. He did not think he was qualified for such a great undertaking, since he had come from a poor family and from an unimportant tribe. Furthermore, he did not have any fame that would allow him with the promise of his divine presence and power. It should encourage all of us to know when God has a definite task for us to do, he will also give us the necessary strength to accomplish it. Gideon's modesty, humility and distrust of self were highly commendable. He provided us with a splendid example of the right spirit for entering any task.

Obstacles still existed which were

frightening, but Gideon resolved that he was going to go on and do his very best to deliver his people through God's enabling power.

When the Lord promised him, "Surely I will be with thee, and thou shalt smite the Midianites as one man," that was sufficient for him.

International series

### The fall of Jericho

**Joshua 6:1-4** Before the Israelites could proceed safely from the Jordan River, it was necessary for them to deal with the walled city of Jericho. In the light of God's promise the land was theirs but it was their responsibility to take possession of it. Their enemies were within the walls of Jericho and had to be removed before they could make any progress on their journey. They did not know how to capture the city.

It was not for Joshua to decide on a method of attack, for that decision was left with God. God presented to Joshua a plan which seemed quite strange, but it was one which would result in God receiving the honor and glory for its success rather than the Israelites. God instructed Joshua to have the Israelites march silently around the walls of Jericho for six successive days. The daily march would require about 40 minutes. On the seventh day they were to march around the city seven times. Under divine direction the procession of the Israelites made the circuit around Jericho with the marchers remaining silent while the priests gave occasional blasts of considerable length on their rams' horn trumpets. The people shouted and the walls collapsed. This was a clear demonstration of the power of God. When God tells his people what to do, it is not for them to make a reply or to offer any reason as to why they think they should not do what God has commanded.

**Joshua 6:15-21** From this conquest we learn that life's greatest challenges should be met with trust in God and obedience to him. None of the Israelites were permitted to appropriate anything from the spoils for themselves. Nothing was to be salvaged in Jericho but the silver, gold and vessels of bronze and iron, all of which were to be placed in the treasury of the Lord. Since God had given them the victory, he was entitled to all of the possessions collected. All that was worth preserving was to be dedicated to the Lord and used for his glory.



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

## on mission together

### His dreams live on

I was out of state when word of Jack Sanford's death reached me. In fact, I thought the caller, my son, had received some garbled information. After we hung up, I made a call to Barry Allen at home, hoping the message was a mistake. Jack and I had just been together the day before we left town.

But it was true, Barry confirmed. A small knot began to grow in my stomach as I made another call to assure a flight back to Louisville the next morning in time for the funeral service. Jim Hawkins met my plane, took me home to change and went with me to Walnut Street Baptist Church where several hundred gathered.

Margaret stood by the open casket of her husband, receiving condolences and hugs from those who had come. As our eyes met, she graciously permitted me to weep with her. After being seated, I rejoiced at her strength and felt grateful for the support she was experiencing through these many caring friends.

Their pastor, Dr. Kenneth Chafin, had managed, even on such short notice, to glean pieces of Jack's life and weave them into a beautiful and consoling tribute to one who had been faithful to his calling in the Lord.

Ken was correct in his observation that all of us would "see ourselves here" and ponder that inevitable occasion.

Dr. Sanford is dead. But some of his dreams for Western Recorder are worthy for his successor to complete.

**Permanent Endowment.** Jack hoped to achieve at least \$500,000 in endowment, the interest from which would be used for the future ministry of Western Recorder. He lived long enough to see it almost reach the

\$100,000 level. Dr. Chafin mentioned that someone might be led to add a significant amount in his honor. Perhaps the directors of Western Recorder will want to name the new endowment the Jack Sanford Endowment.

**Western Recorder circulation.** More than anything, Jack wanted more Kentucky Baptists to receive Western Recorder. In recent months he had followed a strategy of enlisting Kentucky Baptist churches to use the back page of the paper for their weekly church bulletin.

I share Jack's dream of a 75,000 circulation compared with the current 48,000. And I hereby offer my support to the directors as they provide interim leadership in achieving this goal.

On the telephone face I have buttons for 15 "special" calling numbers—one push and their number rings automatically. One of them reads: Jack Sanford. It is still very difficult for me to realize that he will not be on the other end to answer.

I'll miss you, Jack.

# The Annuity Board: saying thank you to our ministers

## *A life touched by love*

(Names have been changed to protect the privacy of the people in the opening paragraphs).

Lisa Johnson will never forget the spring night 20 years ago that changed her life. Even though she was only 16, she felt her life was over. She had just flunked two classes in school, her parents refused to let her see her boyfriend and nobody seemed to understand her. She saw suicide as the only way out. But before she left her house for what she thought was the last time, she called someone who did understand—her pastor, Bill Jones. After a few intense hours of counseling and prayer, Lisa regained her faith in herself and God, and life seemed worth living.

After that night, Lisa saw Bill as not only a minister, but a friend.

Now Bill is retired from the ministry and Lisa is busy rearing three children. She still keeps in touch, but she feels she will never be able to return all the understanding, inspiration and faith he gave her.

This is what Annuity Board Sunday is all about—thanking the retired ministers in our lives for a “Life Touched by Love.”

June 25th has been set aside to remember, honor and support the ministers who have helped Southern Baptists through the troubled and joyous times of daily living.

The spirit of “A Life Touched by Love” has moved Southern Baptists to help these retired ministers. Through generous donations to the Annuity Board’s retired ministers’ support fund, caring people have made a big difference in the lives of several hundred retired Baptist ministers and their widows.

The retired ministers’ support fund is an endowment fund to undergird the retirement incomes of ministers and missionaries whose incomes are less than adequate. Southern Baptists send donations in the form of cash, real estate, interest payments, insurance and bequests in wills.

The endowment program is so vital because many elderly ministers and widows live at or below the poverty level. They frequently live on fixed incomes such as Social Security and are forced to scrape together enough money for food and medical bills.

A monthly check from the Annuity Board can make the difference between eating and going hungry.

“The reasons for their financial problems are simple,” said John Bloskas, vice president and director of endowment for the Annuity Board.

“Many of the churches these dear people served didn’t have the money to set aside for retirement. Those that did provide an annuity plan were able to make only small contributions,” he said.

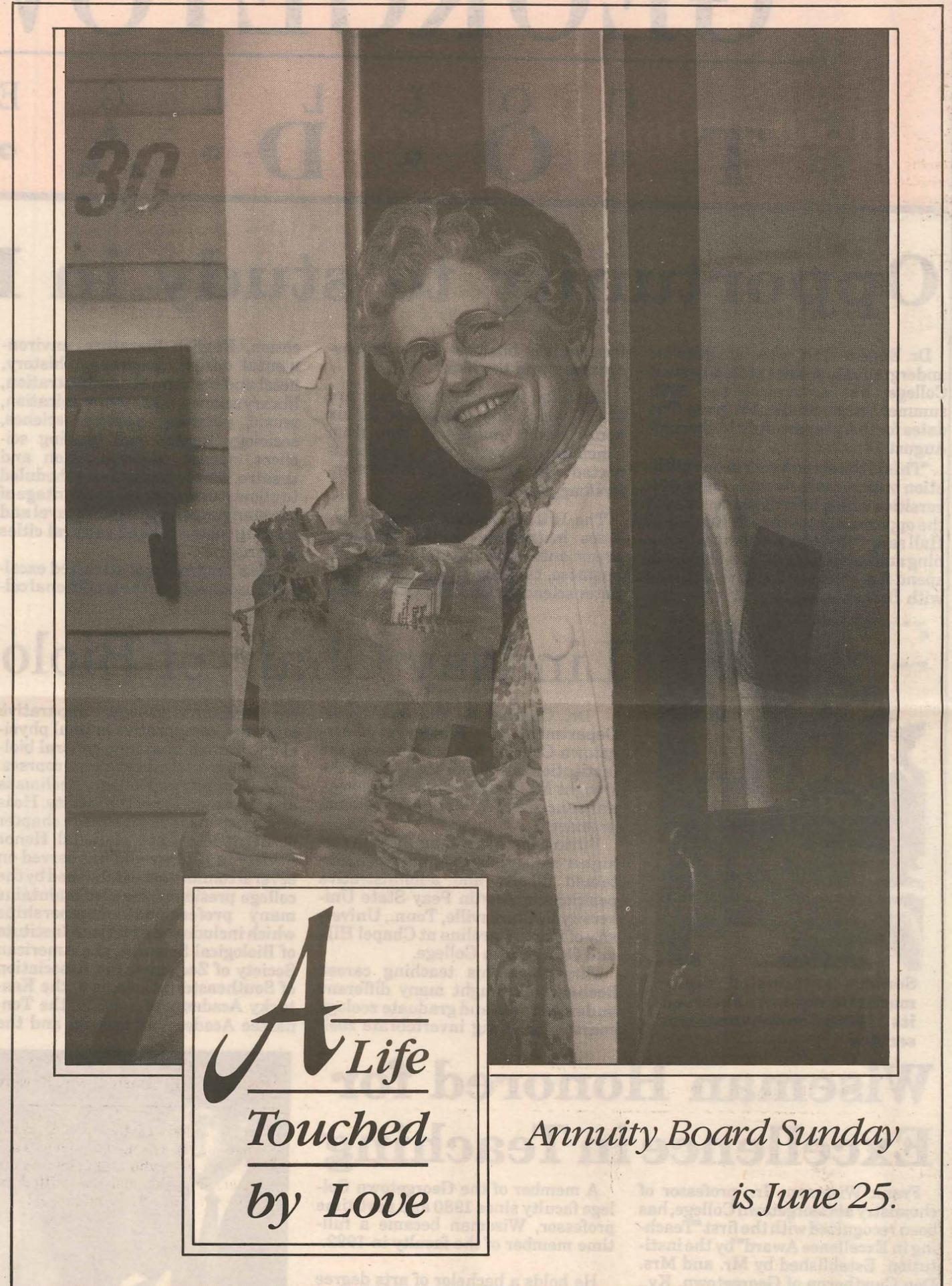
Bloskas added that inflation has eroded the incomes of hundreds of these retired annuitants.

“A lot of them had adequate income when they retired, but they have lived so long this income is no longer enough,” he said.

As Southern Baptists across the nation have been made aware of the needs of retired ministers and widows they have responded with donations.

Here is what three retired ministers had to say about the Annuity Board’s financial support programs:

“I moved last month to a cheaper



*A* Life  
Touched  
by Love

*Annuity Board Sunday  
is June 25.*

apartment and fractured my back doing so. Then in July I had a recurrence of cancer. I did not know how I’d ever get through this. Your donation is a wonderful gesture to me.”

“Every night I thank God for my donor. If it wasn’t for them a lot of times we would have gone to bed hungry. But thanks to the good Lord and the Annuity Board, this hasn’t happened.

“Medicare did not pay anything for nearly two months when I was in a skilled rest home—your gift was such a help.”

## **The act of giving can be a gift itself**

The act of giving can be a gift itself. Knowing that somebody cares can be blessing. This letter of thanks from a widow, received by the Annuity Board on behalf of an anonymous donor deeply expresses that thought.

“You can never realize how much the check . . . which you have made possible for me to receive through the Annuity Board has meant to me, not only in helping with my expenses, but to know

someone cares so much.

“After losing my husband and my only two children, life has been hard, but through friends, neighbors and people like you, I manage to carry on. I have become very feeble and able to do very little.

“May God’s richest blessings abide with you now and always.”

“With gratitude and love . . .”

# GEORGETOWN

T • C O L L E G E  
• O • D • A • Y

SUMMER 1989

## Opportunity to study in England

Dr. Eugene Hall, associate dean for undergraduate studies at Georgetown College, has announced the 1989 summer British Studies Program. The dates for this year are July 12 through August 14.

"This is the second year of our affiliation with a consortium of eight universities which affords students with the opportunity to study in England," Hall said. "Through cooperative planning and recruiting, 200 students will spend five weeks in London studying with British scholars and other pro-

fessionals in business, the arts, government, and the like."

Costs for this year's program are \$2495, which includes tuition for six hours credit, round-trip fare from Cincinnati, private room, travel connected with the courses, and transfers/baggage handling.

The British Studies program provides instruction in the following areas: anthropology, archeology, art, business, clothing and textiles, computer science, criminal justice, edu-

cation, English literature, environmental design, geography, history, hotel and restaurant administration, library science, mass communication, music, planning, political science, sociology, speech and hearing sciences, speech communication and theatre. Ample free time is scheduled to allow students to take advantage of the many opportunities for travel and visiting historical and cultural cities in or near London.

"This program has attracted excellent response from the traditional col-

lege student and from adult learners," Hall observed.

While the majority of those who have enrolled each year transfer credit to their home campuses, many are college graduates interested in the cultural experiences offered through the courses. Minimum program eligibility requirements include the completion of 28 semester hours with a 2.0 GPA. Students desiring graduate credit must apply for graduate standing.



Seniors anticipated diplomas as Georgetown observed its 160th commencement service.

## Lindsay Chair of Biology named

Dr. Charles N. Boehms, chair, Department of Biology at Georgetown College, has been named the institution's first person to hold the Dwight M. Lindsay Chair of Biology, announced Dr. W. Morgan Patterson, president.

During his more than 30 years in higher education, Boehms has maintained faculty and administrative positions at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Georgetown College.

Throughout his teaching career Boehms has taught many different undergraduate and graduate zoology courses including invertebrate zool-

ogy, vertebrate zoology, comparative anatomy, comparative animal physiology, human anatomy, general biology, and several other related courses.

At Georgetown College, Boehms is an active member of the faculty. He is faculty sponsor of the college chapter of Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society in Biology and has served on several committees established by the college president. He also maintains many professional memberships which include the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society of Zoologist, the Association of Southeastern Biologists, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Tennessee Academy of Science and the

North American Benthological Society.

Boehms holds a Ph.D from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1971); a master of arts degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. (1957); and a bachelor of science degree from George Peabody College. He also attended Tennessee Technology University in Cookeville, from 1949-50.

Boehms has been named to many honors which include American Men and Women of Science, Leaders in Education, Outstanding Educators in the South, Personalities of the South and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

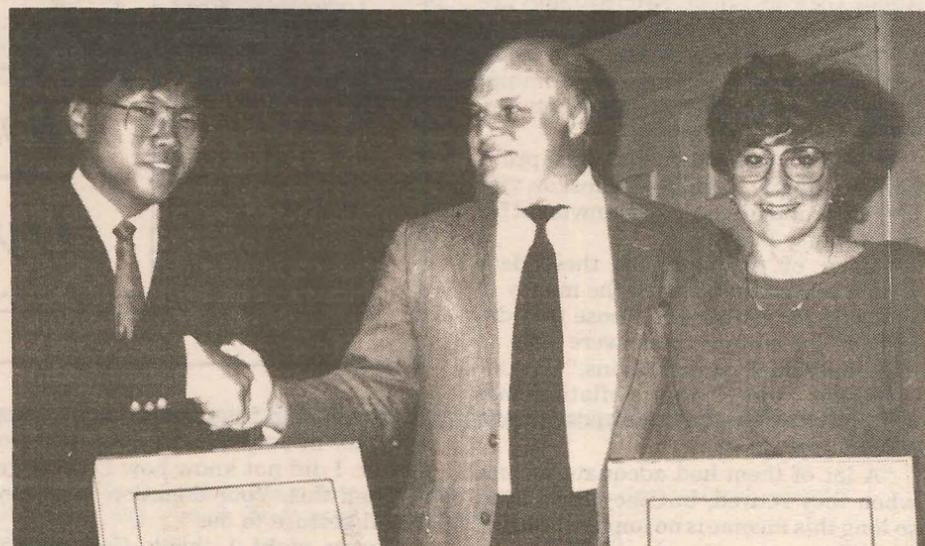
## Wiseman Honored for Excellence in Teaching

Frank Wiseman, Jr., professor of chemistry at Georgetown College, has been recognized with the first "Teaching in Excellence Award" by the institution. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Don Cawthorne of Georgetown, Ky., the award recognizes outstanding achievement in higher education and teaching. The award was a gift of \$1,000.

A member of the Georgetown College faculty since 1980 as a part-time professor, Wiseman became a full-time member of the faculty in 1982.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bridgewater (Va.) College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Wiseman is a widely-recognized educator, author and researcher in the area of chemistry. He recently was recognized with the "1988 Typographic Excellence Award" from the National Composition Association for his book, BASIC ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.



## Students Honored

Vice president for student affairs, Bert Hawkins, congratulates Ron Chi (left) and Bonnie Cate Pearson upon naming them the 1989 Outstanding Student Leaders.

### Georgetown College Today

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Official college supplement to the Western Recorder.

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