

Nashvillian Marv Knox elected to editorship

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

A Southern Baptist journalist based in Nashville has been elected by the Kentucky Baptist Convention's executive board as editor of Western Recorder.

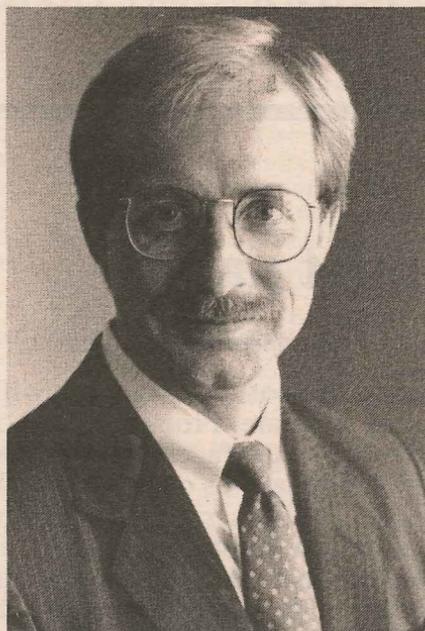
E. Marvin Knox Jr., 33, will assume the editorship June 1, 1990. He has been feature editor at Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, since 1986.

Knox was elected May 7 at Cedar-more Baptist Assembly, near Bagdad, upon unanimous recommendation of the 12-member board of directors of Western Recorder. A 1988 covenant agreement signed by the KBC executive board and Western Recorder board specifies that the executive board elect the editor. The operation of the newspaper is conducted independently of the executive board, however, and is managed by the Western Recorder board of directors. Both boards are elected by messengers to the annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

A native of Ft. Worth, Tex., the son of a Southern Baptist minister, Knox graduated from high school in Wichita Falls. He earned a bachelor's degree summa cum laude in 1979 from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. He received the MDiv degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in 1984.

He is married to the former Joanna Jarchow of Ft. Worth and the couple has two daughters, Lindsay Michelle, 6, and Molly Rachel, 3.

While at Hardin-Simmons Knox was editor of the student newspaper. During this period he was a development intern for Texas Baptist Children's Home; a newswriter intern for the Rocky Mountain Baptist, newsjournal of the Colorado Baptist General Convention; and general assignment



E. Marvin Knox Jr., 33, feature editor of Baptist Press, Nashville, was elected to the editorship of Western Recorder earlier this week.

reporter for the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News.

Upon college graduation he accepted the position of assistant news editor at the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., serving from 1979-81 when he resigned to pursue a degree at Southern Seminary. At seminary Knox was director of news and information services, part of the school's communications office.

His first position after seminary was as associate editor of the Baptist Message, weekly publication of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, Alexandria. He moved to his present responsibilities with Baptist Press two years later.

Knox has been widely published by both secular and religious newspapers, wire services and magazines and has contributed to three home mission study books, one as sole author.

An active member of Bellevue Baptist Church, Nashville, he is or has been a deacon, Discipleship Training director, choir member, adult Sunday school teacher, publicity committee chairman and occasional supply preacher.

Knox is a member of Baptist Public Relations Association and Religious Public Relations Council. His hobbies include family activities, reading and running.

Upon his election this week he released this statement:

"Joanna and I thank God for the opportunity to return to Kentucky. We have many fond memories of our years in the Bluegrass State. Now we look forward to investing our lives and raising our children in this place we will call home.

"I also am thankful for the opportunity to continue my ministry through the pages of Western Recorder. Kentucky Baptists have a long, proud heritage of serving their Lord and their neighbors. Their state paper has been with them along the way, chronicling their progress. The challenge of participating in this pilgrimage is ominous, yet promising.

"Kentucky Baptists deserve the best from all who serve them. I pledge to them my love and affection, as well as my strongest efforts to provide a fair, thorough, creative and energetic newspaper."

Knox will succeed Jack D. Sanford as editor. Sanford became editor July 1, 1984 following the retirement of C. R. Daley, who served 27 years. Sanford died May 24, 1989.

1100 Acteens gain insights, leave heartprints at conclave

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

What kind of person makes a good missionary?

At least one believes God uses some "ordinary and insignificant people" in his service.

Addressing 1100 Kentucky Acteens and leaders at their state conference, Kentucky native Janet Dillard, a Southern Baptist missionary to Kenya for 20 years, suggested:

"Sometimes we get the idea 'she's different. That's all right for her.' But it doesn't take extraordinary people to be missionaries. God uses ordinary and insignificant people, too."

Speaking at Bowling Green's Eastwood Baptist Church during the Apr. 27-28 meeting, she recounted her personal pilgrimage to the mission field.

While she attested that husband Jim is not a pastor—"not even ordained"—he is a school teacher, like herself. Both of them, whom she classed as "ordinary, insignificant," went to a Baptist school at Nyeri, Kenya and have taught in elementary and secondary education two decades.

Sometimes, she said, she is asked if she didn't give up a lot to go to Africa. Her response: "I didn't give up anything. I'm living for Jesus, and I'm doing things for him.

"We really like to be in Kenya—can you tell?" the Owensboro woman, who with her family returns to Africa June 10 at the completion of furlough, said.

Mrs. Dillard was one of a half-dozen personalities on the Acteen agenda delivering major addresses over the weekend in Bowling Green.

Preacher for the conference was black pastor Jerome Byrd, of the Good News Baptist Chapel, Cincinnati, Oh.

At one session he suggested that his audience leave shallow water and "move out into the deeper things of the spirit."

Said Byrd: "As Christians, all of us are fishermen. Each day we go to the sea, or the world, and cast our nets. Where are you casting your nets?"

Byrd admonished that Christians will never experience "the real joy and faith Jesus Christ has for you until you launch out into the deep."

He urged the young women to "submit your way to the Father's way" and in so doing, "You are going to be happy."

At a subsequent session Byrd touched on the conference theme, "Leaving Heartprints," declaring: "If we really want to leave heartprints—to make a difference in the lives of those around us—we must make sure our hearts are right."

To leave heartprints, he admonished, "You must make sure your heart is cleansed on a daily basis, and that you walk in the spirit of God every day of your life."

June Hardy Dorsey, minister of education at Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., told Kentucky Acteens four things are required to leave heartprints: a willing heart, courageous heart, loving heart and committed

heart.

"No one makes a heartprint on someone without getting close," she indicated. "Your heart is unique. Whatever it touches, it can leave a print."

Three Southern Baptist Theological Seminary students at Louisville addressed the Acteen conference.

Sharon Vincent, studying for full time missions, responded to that call primarily as a result of people "who left heartprints on my life" while studying missions in grades 7-12.

"Acteens," said Miss Vincent, "can make a difference. You can leave a heartprint on other people's lives which will leave one on your life. You can make a commitment now."

Kerry and Karen Smith, now in seminary but church starters for the Home Mission Board in Thompson Falls, Mont. earlier, recounted their experiences in a place where Southern Baptists were unknown.

While many of their trials were hilarious, some tested their faith. Mrs. Smith concluded: "As one girl to another, if you feel God calling you into missions, there will be a place for you to serve and you will feel his presence in wondrous and glorious ways."

A highlight of the state Acteen conference was the announcement of 1990-91 Snider-Creal Acteens scholarships. Recipients: Stacey Durbin, Grangertown Baptist Church, Sturgis; Melissa Hickman, Highview Baptist Church, Louisville; Christina Hogsten, Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Ashland; Lesley Huffins, Southern Heights Baptist Church, Russellville; Mary Paris, Grangertown Baptist Church, Sturgis; Deborah Ruble, Highland Baptist Church, Shelbyville; Dawn Shields, First Baptist Church, Paris; Becky Stinnett, Farmdale Baptist Church, Frankfort.

Five state Acteens recalled last summer's experiences as mission volunteers or in camping programs.

Stephanie Grief, of New Hope Baptist Church, LaCenter, spoke of conditions and witnessing opportunities she found at Houston's Joy Mission Center.

Tamara Fox, of Beaver Dam, called her 10 weeks in Daytona Beach, Fla. "a seed planting ministry," primarily telling children "Jesus loves you."

Tonya Bush, of Wallonia Baptist Church, Cadiz, shared experiences from an Acteen encampment at Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly. Amy Kruetzman and Julie Posey, both of Louisville's Parkland Baptist Church, told similar stories from a week at Cedar-more.

Music for the weekend was directed by Southern Seminary student David Burroughs. Special music was provided by Western Kentucky University Baptist Student Union performing group Jubilate.

The Acteen conference was directed by Grace Powell, Acteens-Campus Baptist Young Women consultant, Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union, Middletown. Next year's event is set at Florence Apr. 5-6.

Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

May 8, 1990

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 40253.

HERE'S HOPE INSIDE

- **FRONTLINE:** Door-to-door visitation—a personal approach
- **New Liberty Baptist Mission:** a captive audience for evangelism

in the interim

The duty of a Baptist paper

Western Recorder rejoices in the affirmation of the executive board in their election of Marvin Knox as editor. The board of directors has been through a moving spiritual experience in the past twelve months, and it is our abiding conviction that God's man for this post has been found. We appreciate the prayers, support, advice and opinion that Kentucky Baptists have shared with us. Every word from the people of this state has been taken to heart. Editor Knox is going to prove himself to be a worthy successor to the long line of outstanding editors in the long history of this paper. The board of directors pledges its support and cooperation to him as we serve along aside in the task of the ministry of communication and encouragement.

Many months ago we promised that as we sought the editor we would also evaluate Western Recorder. We have kept that promise. Already you have taken note of certain changes. The paper has carried more news and information, and we have experimented with a section devoted to the promotion of an important state convention emphasis—Here's Hope. These changes are an indication of the direction of this paper in the future. We intend to serve the Kentucky Baptist Convention as the primary communication system of our state. We intend to share the news of the Baptist family everywhere with Kentucky Baptists. We intend to seek out and speak to the young generation of Baptists who have largely ceased reading this and other similar publications. We intend to be a voice for historic Baptist principles.

While an editorial committee has supervised the paper in the last twelve months, the real work has been done by our capable and dedicated staff. To Jim Cox, Ray Hayes, Ann Tatum, Sandy Teague, Jeff Wise and our interns Lawanda Smith and Brad Bull go our fervent thanks! And especially to Mary Driskill who supervised the Here's Hope section on a part time basis we owe special thanks. Western Recorder also is blessed with a group of area reporters who have labored long and hard. Their writing has enlivened these pages. Thanks

to one and all who kept the ship afloat.

At the bottom of this page you will find a small sliver of scripture. From the book of Jude comes the piercing encouragement to "earnestly contend for the faith that was once and for all delivered to the saints." That scripture constitutes our duty to you as fellow Baptists and Christian believers. We believe that we have a duty to earnestly struggle to speak the gospel to our commonwealth and world. That commission means we have a duty:

- to be faithful to the gospel and to Baptist principles
- to communicate news of the Baptist family here and abroad
- to support and encourage the work of the KBC
- to interpret the news through editorials and opinion pieces
- to serve as the "watchman on the wall" in times of lax attention
- to be the prophet as God gives us direction and insight
- to hold accountable those mechanisms in which Baptists have put their confidence
- to speak for the individual church at the fringe of attention
- to encourage the men and women who have put their lives on the line by responding to God's call to service
- to minister to the laity by being a dependable source of information
- always, always, always to tell the truth with God as our witness.

Above everything, Western Recorder will remain a voice. Sometimes we will be a voice crying in the wilderness; sometimes we will be a voice that joins a popular chorus. We pledge there will never come a time when we will be silent; we will speak as free Baptists. Kentucky Baptists need this voice of commitment, of heritage, of prophecy. May God grant the Kentucky Baptist family the wisdom to want to hear and read and understand the truth.

Richard W. Bridges

western recorder

(ISSN 0043-4132)

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 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 40253.

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

Celebrating church cooperation: associational emphasis May 21-27

by Brad Bull, Staff Writer

Southern Baptist denominational calendars highlight special emphasis weeks with black lines which span the slated time periods. Such black lines indicate special emphasis events for state missions, foreign missions, home missions and many others. This year the black line for Associational Emphasis Week stretches from May 21-27.

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION:

**CHURCHES
GIVING
HOPE**

Observe Associational Emphasis Week
May 21-27, 1990

Emphasis weeks provide opportunities for Southern Baptists to evaluate and renew commitments to denominational programs. Associational Emphasis Week specifically focuses on the history of the formation of associations and offers challenges for nurturing new strength in associational commitment.

In a statement released to Western Recorder, Bob Jones, director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Direct Missions Department, highlighted the history of Baptist associations and suggested ways the emphasis week can be observed.

According to Jones a group of Baptist churches in Philadelphia, Pa. formed the first Baptist association in 1707. This was 69 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence and 138 years before the formation of the Southern Baptist Convention. In 1750 the second association began in Charleston, S. C.

"These associations truly originated from the grass roots," Jones remarked. "Among other reasons, they came into being out of the churches' need for fellowship, preservation of doctrine and protection from charlatans seeking personal gain at the expense of local churches.

"Today the association has been defined as churches in fellowship sharing a common faith and on mission in their setting. It provides the first level of co-

operation beyond the local church. It enables churches to do things together they cannot do separately. There are 78 such associations in Kentucky."

Jones also listed several ways that associations can observe the emphasis: a week of prayer, a special offering, a mission hour, a luncheon for pastors, or open house at the associational offices.

Jones also cited the directors of missions as the "catalysts for Baptist work in their local areas." He expressed the importance of DOMs receiving encouragement, prayer and support.

Concluding, Jones described participation in Associational Emphasis Week as an exercise "in the history of Baptist cooperation."

We're Here

The Baptist association is here . . . offering a word of hope to those who need it the most.

The hope comes in a variety of ways. It comes in job training. It comes in warm meals and cold drinks. It comes in heartfelt hugs. It comes in making friends for Christ.

We're here . . . with hope for the hopeless.

We're here. Where are you?

For more information on how you can become involved in giving hope through your association, contact your associational director of missions.

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION:

CHURCHES GIVING HOPE

The graphics (1, and above), produced by the Home Mission Board, are two of the many resources sent to Baptist leaders to help plan Associational Emphasis Week.

Brotherhood Dept. says RA camps taking new direction

by Brad Bull, Staff Writer

"We would like every church to send five boys to (Royal Ambassador) camp this year." That is Bill Gaddis' earnest desire for reaching Kentucky young men for Christ.

Gaddis, an intern with the Kentucky Baptist Convention Brotherhood Department, is now responsible for developing and coordinating Kentucky's two camps for Royal Ambassadors, the Southern Baptist missions education organization for boys. The duties were once carried out by the Brotherhood Department's associate director but are now performed by the department's intern in order to allow for better focus and specialization.

Gaddis holds a master's degree in education and is now a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. His experience and expertise in the field of camp management are evident as he describes his plans for the coming years and his zeal for helping young people is contagious.

High motivation is a prerequisite for working successfully with any group of young people. Planning activities for an entire state's worth of RAs takes motivation and a degree of "healthy madness." Gaddis' "madness" is evidenced by his love for his job in spite of the amount of time he has to spend away from home. Chuckling he said, "Last month my travel expenses were almost three times more than my salary."

In terms of both short term and long term planning, Gaddis sees two key areas. The first is planning and implementing programs. The second is improving facilities.

Gaddis points out that Kentucky has been blessed with good facilities for its two RA camps—Camp Rabro, located at Cedarmore Assembly, Bagdad, and Jonathan Creek, near Aurora. He points out that the strength of the facilities

lies not only in what they have but also in their potential, the fact that there is room for growth.

The first goal Gaddis mentions is taking the necessary steps to see that the camps spend less time being dormant. Currently Camp Rabro is only used during the summer. Gaddis dreams of a day when the facility would be buzzing year-round with activities—especially training sessions to improve RA leadership.

Such a venture will require initiating a long term maintenance program, hopefully to involve a permanent resident at the camps.

Other possibilities involve constructing a multipurpose pavilion and full service dining hall. Presently food for Camp Rabro is prepared at Cedarmore and carried to the RA camp.

Gaddis also dreams of a day when horses will be a permanent addition to RA camp. He feels this could be easily accomplished since hay is already available at one of the camps. In the meantime, expansion of the "adventure challenge" course at Rabro and creation of the one-legged creeks already descending on the camps each summer.

For this summer, however, Gaddis says "the facility will be the same but our staff and programing will be totally different."

He believes boys can expect a program tailor made for excitement, and churches and parents can be assured the activities will be nurturing the campers towards Christ.

The Brotherhood Department plans to spend more time at the beginning of the summer training counselors in leadership and camping skills. Maintenance responsibilities may be delegated to a grounds keeping staff so counselors can focus on giving quality attention to their campers.

Furthermore, efforts are being made

to eliminate barriers that have prevented boys from attending. In the past churches were required to provide a counselor if anyone from the church were attending camp. Since some churches simply could not meet this requirement some boys were unable to go to camp. Gaddis is now encouraging churches to "network" so that boys who want to go to camp can link with churches that are sending groups.

Campers will find this year's program offers more variety and individual choices. Boys in grades 7-12 will be able to select two activities for specialization during the four-day camps. Over the course of a few summers boys will be able to master skills in several areas.

Throughout the process campers will be learning lessons about life and Christian faith.

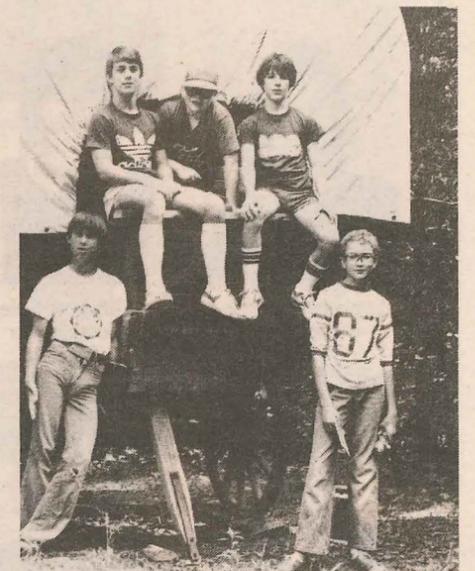
"During an archery lesson, for instance," Gaddis explains, "our counselors will show how a bent shaft will make an arrow go off target. That bent shaft is like the way sin affects our lives.

"That kind of lesson is sometimes more effective than a sermon in leading a boy to making a decision."

Gaddis quickly adds that a detailed follow up program is planned in order to let churches know what decisions are

made so they can respond accordingly.

Gaddis says he hopes churches will realize the potential RA camp has as an extension of their ministries. "It should be seen as an opportunity for discipleship and outreach. Boys don't have to be church members to go to camp. But hopefully their experience at camp will carry over to church."



Over the years Kentucky's RA camps have provided hundreds of boys the opportunity to learn about Christ while enjoying nature and developing skills.

BSU summer missionary

Kentucky Direct Missions



Elizabeth Baird
UL
Russell County



Marilyn Bault
Campbellsville
Camp Joy



Laura Brandon
UK
Spring Meadows



Emily DeRossett
Alice Lloyd
Russell County



Christopher Dotson
Georgetown
Oak Grove



Kim King
Georgetown
Nelson County



Dale McHenry
Berea
Oak Grove



David Minix
Eastern
Liberty Association



Pete Stephens
Eastern
Liberty Association



Audrey Vaughan
Murray
Spring Meadows



Dorinda Walker
Paducah C. C.
Nelson Association



Jwain White
Murray
Camp Joy

Foreign Mission Board



Lynnette Baldwin
Cumberland
Transkei



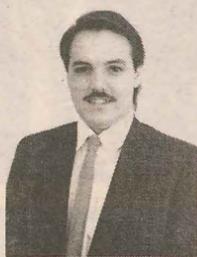
Elizabeth Bale
Georgetown
Brazil



David Bristow
Centre
Brazil



David Carpenter
UK
Israel



Douglas Eades
UK
Brazil



Janie Jessee
Berea
India



Joy Morris
Mid-Continent
Brazil



Andrea Ramage
UK
Brazil



Robert Sutherland
UL
Brazil

Son Praise revival team

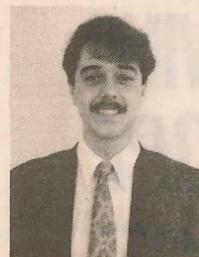


Amy Cade
Northern



Shannon Harter
Cumberland

Son Share drama team



Tony Carney
Georgetown



Keith Farmer
Morehead

Sonburst creative ministry team



Christina Davis
Paducah C. C.



Richard Foster
UL

Son Bound sports team



Kimberly Beam
Morehead



Cynthia Gore
Campbellsville

Son Celebration



Jeffrey Driggs
Cumberland



Jerett Gieseler
Morehead

assignments for 1990

Home Mission Board



Tina Miller
Cumberland



Amy Reeves
UK



Terry Tipton
Campbellsville



John Griffith
Northern



Michelle Hudson
Northern



Rebecca Morris
UL



Jacob Vincent
Georgetown



Laura Werts
Cumberland



Edward Wesley
Georgetown



Scott Mikels
Morehead



Michael Sanders
UK



Michael Steely
Cumberland



Phillip Champion
Eastern
Georgia



Mike Corus
UL
Washington D. C.



Bryan Crady
UL
Florida



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Berea
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Tammy Howard
Lexington C. C.
Texas



Della Justice
Berea
Utah/Idaho



Hoover Lee
Cumberland
Kansas/Nebraska



Stephanie Mashburn
Western
Arizona



Stephanie McIntosh
UL
Louisiana



Earl Pinkston
Georgetown
Kansas/Nebraska



Robin Rains
UK
Arkansas



Catherine Rhodes
Campbellsville
California



Eric Rigney
Oneida
Florida



Jennifer Roberts
Murray
North Carolina



Stephanie Robinson
Eastern
Hawaii



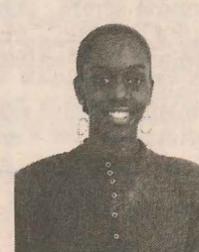
Laura Rock
UK
Utah/Idaho



Robert Smithouser
UK
South Carolina



James Sutherland
UL
Wyoming



Stephanie Thomas
Kentucky State
South Carolina



Janet Wilson
Cumberland
South Carolina

music team



Joseph Jenkins
UL



Stacy Liggett
Henderson C. C.



Shannan Peery
Murray



Robert Roy
Cumberland



Joy Wallace
Cumberland

baptist news briefs

SBTS president Honeycutt reassures seminary students

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary president Roy L. Honeycutt promised the school's students their education will not be disrupted by actions adopted by a new conservative majority on the seminary's board of trustees.

"The nature of the playing field was changed this week but the game of theological education is still on at Southern Seminary," Honeycutt told about 800 students at a forum Apr. 23, one day after the annual meeting of the seminary's trustees in Louisville.

"I want to assure you that there is not a student here who will not continue to get the same quality and excellence in your education that you have received to this point," he said.

The Apr. 23-25 trustee meeting sent tremors through the seminary community after conservatives moved swiftly to gain control of the 63-member board. With a working majority of at least eight votes conservatives swept three of the board's four trustees ofices, successfully challenged three of four reelections to the board's executive committee and blocked three interim appointments to the board. Trustees also adopted a prolife statement on abortion, approved statements critical of two professors and established a policy allowing students to tape record any class.

Honeycutt said the new conservative majority controlled "every substantive issue they wanted to control" at the board meeting and noted, "I don't think that will change." The 63-year-old president, however, underscored the seminary's commitment to "quality theological education."

In responding to students' questions, Honeycutt cautioned against "a panic reaction on your part or (on the part of) faculty or staff to a change in the dynamics of the board. We have got to keep calm, go on with our work and keep the focus on quality theological education for you as a student. That's why the institution is here." (BP)

Committee nominates SBC trustees, others

Trustees to serve on the boards of the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries have been nominated by the 1990 committee on nominations.

In order to serve the trustees must be elected by messengers to the 1990 annual meeting of the SBC June 12-14.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY (63 members): 15 nominations considered; 6 new trustees; 9 renominated.

Wayne Gaunce, a businessman and member of Immanuel church, Glasgow, Ky., was nominated to fill the unexpired term—to end in 1992—of Martha Layne Collins of Versailles, who was replaced because of absenteeism.

Ron L. Meredith, a federal judge and member of Highview church, Louisville, was nominated to fill the unexpired term—to end in 1991—of S. Cornell Snow of Louisville, who died.

Nominated to a second term is John T. Wallace, Lexington, Ky.

Nominated to second terms as local members are Kenneth E. Hall, Louisville, and Joe D. Cross, Louisville.

SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY (37 members): 11 nominations considered; 7 new members, including a new member from New York; four renominations.

NEW ORLEANS SEMINARY (37 members): 10 nominations considered; 5 new members, including a new representative from New York; 5 renominations.

SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY (30 members): 10 nominations considered; 6 new members; four renominations.

MIDWESTERN SEMINARY (35 members): 7 nominations considered; 3 new members; 4 renominated.

GOLDEN GATE SEMINARY (36 members): 9 nominations considered; 8 new members, including a new representative from New York; one renomination. (BP)

Trustees nominated for commissions, committees

Trustees to serve on the commissions and committees of the Southern Baptist Convention have been nominated by the 1990 committee on nominations.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOUNDATION (35 trustees): 11 nominations considered; 11 new members.

AMERICAN SEMINARY COMMISSION (16 members): 5 nominations considered, 1 new member, 4 renominations.

Nominated to a second term is Wendell H. Rone Sr., Owensboro, Ky.

EDUCATION COMMISSION (21 members): 5 nominations considered; one new member; 4 renominations.

BROTHERHOOD COMMISSION (37 members): 12 nominations considered, 9 new members, including a new representative from New York; 3 renominations.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION (31 members): 9 nominations considered; 4 new members, including a new

representative from New York; 5 renominations.

Nominated to a second term is Jerry Burl Hopkins, Paducah, Ky.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION (30 members): 11 nominations considered; 8 new members, including a new representative from New York; 3 renominations.

Nominated to a term to end in 1994, replacing members ineligible for reelection: Doris B. Yeiser, a retired employee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and member of Beechmont church, Louisville, replacing Ronald F. Deering of Louisville.

RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMISSION (27 members): 7 nominations considered; 3 new members, including a new representative from New York; 4 renominations.

STEWARDSHIP COMMISSION (27 members): 4 new members, including a new representative from New York; 4 renominations.

Nominated to a second term is Emery J. Farris, Pineville, Ky.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (18 members): 3 nominations considered; 3 renominations.

ORDER OF BUSINESS COMMITTEE (6 members, plus the SBC president): 2 nominations considered; 2 new members.

DENOMINATIONAL CALENDAR COMMITTEE (6 members): 2 nominations considered; 2 new members.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE (11 Southern Baptist representatives on the General Council): 11 nominations considered, 4 new members, 7 renominations.

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP (15 members): 15 nominations considered; 3 new members; 12 renominations. (BP)

Two Kentuckians named by Vines

Appointments to four key committees to serve during the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention June 12-14 in New Orleans, La. have been announced by SBC president Jerry Vines.

Vines announced the appointment of the committee on committees and the resolutions, credentials and tellers committees Apr. 27. The SBC bylaws require the SBC president to announce the appointments "at least 45 days in advance of the annual meeting."

Vines told Baptist Press he is pleased with the appointments. "I have kept my two commitments in these appointments. I have not knowingly appointed anybody who believes there are errors in the Bible, and these appointments represent the best Southern Baptists I could find.

"To my knowledge, there is nobody appointed here who has a personal ax to grind, or has a personal, private agenda. These are just good solid Jesus-loving, Bible-believing, denominationally faithful Baptists."

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES: The committee has 66 members, two from each of the 33 state or regional conventions qualified for representation on SBC entities.

SBC bylaw 21 says the committee on committees "shall nominate all special committees authorized during session of the convention not otherwise provided for." The usual responsibility of the committee is to nominate members of the committee on nominations which in turn nominates trustees to serve on the 24 national entities of the SBC.

Kentucky representatives—Ferrell Gardner, pastor of Carlisle Avenue church, Louisville; Thomas Adrian Jones, automobile dealer and member of Friendship church, Grand Rivers.

No Kentuckians were named to the other three committees. (BP)

Historical Commission promotes two staff members

The Historical Commission promoted two staff members and honored its executive director during its annual meeting Apr. 23 in Nashville.

The commission named Charles W. Dewese assistant executive director and elected Bill F. Sumners to a new post, director of library and archives. Commissioners also honored executive director-treasurer Lynn E. May Jr. by naming their study grant endowment fund after him.

In a restructuring of staff assignments, Dewese will assume increased administrative responsibility and continue to direct the commission's publications and communications programs.

Deweese joined the commission staff as assistant director of editorial and research services in 1973 and became director of editorial services in 1976. He was promoted to his most recent post, director of publications and communications, in 1984. He also has been pastor of churches in Kentucky and Indiana. He is a graduate of Mars Hill (N. C.) College and earned two degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Sumners has been the archivist for the commission's Southern Baptist Historical Library and Archives since 1985, and full time since 1988. He also was archivist for the Baptist Sunday School Board's E. C. Dargan Research Library, 1983-88; assistant archivist, Auburn University Archives, 1977-83; director, Shelby (Ala.) County Library, 1976-77; assistant curator, Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Tx., 1975-76; and research associate, University Library, University of Texas at Arlington, 1974-75. He is a graduate of Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., and the University of Texas at Arlington.

The changes followed the early retirement of Ronald Tonks effective Mar. 1 this year. Tonks, who worked for the commission 18 years, was assistant executive director and in that capacity directed the library and archives. He was honored with a resolution of appreciation from the commission. (BP)

WMU hosts missions lunch during annual SBC meeting

Missions work in Louisiana will be the subject of a luncheon scheduled during the Woman's Missionary Union's annual meeting. The "Here's Missions in Louisiana" luncheon will be Monday, June 11 at noon in the New Orleans Convention Center, site of the annual meeting.

After eating a Cajun meal luncheon participants will get a glimpse of the work done by four Southern Baptist state and home missionaries through a multimedia presentation. These four missionaries—Bobby Hodnett of Charenton, Carolyn McVay of Port Sulphur, Elie Woerner of Alexandria and Dora Graham of Slidell—will also speak during the luncheon. These missionaries represent work with French, Spanish, Indian and literacy.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 each and may be requested from Order Processing, Woman's Missionary Union, Box 830010, Birmingham, AL 35283.

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THE CONSERVATIVE CHOICE FOR SBC PRESIDENCY**

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Mary Driskill



Mark Driskill

Mary Royals Driskill is state correspondent

Mary Royals Driskill, editorial assistant at Western Recorder, has been named state correspondent for the paper in three large eastern Kentucky associations. She will represent the weekly newsjournal as reporter in Bracken, Greenup and Red River associations, according to James H. Cox, associate editor, who made the announcement last week.

Mrs. Driskill and her husband Mark will graduate this month from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Mark Driskill has been called, to the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Ky., effective June 1. They are expecting their first child in July.

Mrs. Driskill, 28, a native of Atlanta, Ga., grew up in Pensacola, Fla. She graduated summa cum laude in religion from Judson College, Marion, Ala. She has written extensively as a freelancer for Southern Baptist missions publications and served journalism internships with Judson College, SBC Woman's Missionary Union, Western Recorder and Southern Seminary. She earned numerous awards and honors during her collegiate and seminary careers.

Driskill, 27, a native of Robertsonville, N. C., grew up in Travelers Rest, S. C. He is a graduate of Mars Hill (N. C.) College. He has been on two Centrifuge teams, a mission pastor, youth minister and currently pastor New Liberty Baptist Church, East Enterprise, Ind.

The Driskills may be reached at 3357-B Arterburn Ave., Louisville, KY 40206, telephone (502) 897-1322, until their move to Jackson this summer.

Brotherhood trustees OK budget, add posts

Brotherhood Commission trustees adopted a \$3.39 million budget for 1990-91 and created two new staff positions when they convened Apr 20-21 in Memphis, Tenn.

The new budget proposal represents an increase of 8.3 percent over the current Brotherhood budget. It was adopted on the heels of a positive financial report.

Commissioners were told that receipts for the first six months of the current fiscal year were \$116,873.18 over budget. Expenses during the same period had been held \$38,618.24 under budget.

During their two-day meeting, commissioners also created new staff positions: a production assistant for the graphic services department and a non-dated curriculum editor in the adult division. The graphic services position will facilitate production of backlogged materials that have been delayed by an increasing number of new projects. The new curriculum editor will concentrate on developing materials related to marketplace ministry. Fifteen people were approved as the first recipients of the award of merit of the International Legion of Royal Ambassador leaders. (BP)

Missions Conference set for June 4-7, 1990

Kentucky Baptist Convention Mountain Missions Program director, F. Ross Figart Jr., has announced plans for a Mountain Missions Conference June 4-7 at Oneida (Ky.) Baptist Institute. In a letter to Kentucky pastors Figart stated "This is a chance to catch your 'spiritual breath' between the spring revival season and the summer VBS rush."

There is no cost to attend. The expenses are shared by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Home Mission Board, with assistance from the Oneida school. He urged pastors to attend and to bring their families. Sessions will be planned for all ages of children and youth as well as wives.

The theme for this year will be "Seeing As He Saw." Robert Campbell, of the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board, will be Bible teacher and also lead in a conference. James Grayson, of Warfield will be preacher. Lowell Smith, of the Sunday School Board's Church Administration Department, will be leading special conferences on conflict in the church.

Reservations must be made in advance. For more information contact Figart at Central Baptist Church, Lexington & Maple, P.O. Box 3, Winchester, KY 40391, (606) 745-1805.

Glen Dale Baptist Home names project coordinator

In an effort to organize campus building projects this year, Glen Dale Children's Home, Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, recently named Ed Hodges as project coordinator for the campus.

Buckley Carlin, Glen Dale director, hopes to use this 75th anniversary year as a time for physical improvements on campus. "We're hoping this year we can catch up," he says. "I want our buildings and grounds to make a statement, to show that we care for young people."

— classified ads —

AVAILABLE: Ordained Baptist minister available for supply or fill in. For information call 502-343-4056. 5-8-4T

WANTED: Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. seeks applications and nominations for Chief Academic Officer. The preferred candidate—man or woman—must be a Baptist with an earned doctorate in a recognized theological discipline and a committed churchperson who desires to work in an ecumenical and interracial consortium dedicated to the training of persons for ministry. Salary and benefits according to qualifications. Send letter of recommendation or application to: Chair, Search Committee, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, P. O. Box 9157, Richmond, VA 23227-0157. Deadline for applications and nominations is June 15, 1990. 5-8-1T

POSITION AVAILABLE: Full time youth and music minister. If interested, send résumé to Ross Baptist Church, 4790 Noble Street, Gary, IN 46408. Contact person: C. Keith Rogers, 219-980-1533. 5-1-3T

POSITION WANTED: Baptist Organist seeks church position. References—mid-Bluegrass Parkway—will drive. (606) 375-2761 after six. 5-8-1T

Hodges went to Glen Dale in early April. As project coordinator, he finds needed improvements on the campus and makes estimates for each job. He assigns appropriate projects to volunteer workers.

"When a church contacts us to come and work," says Hodges, "we'll see what type of skills they have and give them a project they feel comfortable doing." Hodges says he might visit church groups before making definite project arrangements.

Cultural captivity may cripple SBC trip

Cultural captivity and self-centeredness may cripple the Southern Baptist Convention, despite its many virtues, a panel of observers warned. The trio—an American Baptist, a Roman Catholic and a United Methodist—addressed the joint annual meeting of the SBC Baptist Historical Commission and Southern Baptist Historical Society in Nashville.

"The Southern Baptist Convention is significantly shaped by Southern culture," said J. Richard Peck, manager of general church periodicals, United Methodist Publishing House, Nashville.

"Members of this denomination seem more conservative, more friendly and hospitable and yet less tolerant of the views of those who differ with them. Southerners are generally more charitable than northerners but they are less likely to be concerned about social justice issues. They are more likely to be tithers than their northern counterparts."

"In many ways Southern Baptists epitomize the American ethos," warned Robert A. Dalton, vice president of Glenmary Home Missioners in Cincinnati and the Roman Catholic liaison to the SBC. "Your danger is that you will fall into cultural captivity and lose your prophetic edge of biblical strength. If you become merely a 'civil religion,' you will become another mainline denomination falling into decline."

American Baptist George D. Younger said members of his denomination look toward the SBC with both anxiety and optimism. "Anxiety, because you seem to be so much a part of the establishment; optimism, because you have a wide enough span within your fellowship to include those who are out as well as those who are in."

Mainliners also get the impression that Southern Baptists are "dominated by politics and polemics," particularly in relationship to their institutions, Peck said. But this has cost the denomination dearly, he noted: "Most mainliners would agree that Southern Baptists have effectively amputated their academic community's major reason for being—a marketplace for free inquiry. It is a place for education, not indoctrination."

Dalton warned about the pitfalls of climbing the social ladder, paying too much attention to numerical success, failing to "focus on a hurting world" and structuring worship that is more concerned with "show rather than substance." He also cautioned, "If you do not find a way of altering your image of fighting and feuding, your biblical message will fall on deaf ears." (BP)



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and

ROY L. HONEYCUTT

*"A Report on Recent Accusations
against Southern Seminary"*

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

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Louisville

Sponsored by Friends of SBC Cooperative Missions

HERE'S HOPE

HOPEFUL SIGNS

- Kentucky Deaf Ministries constituted its first deaf Kentucky Baptist Mission Apr. 27-28 at Willow Grove Baptist Church, Danville. Here's Hope revival efforts will include a deaf minister leading revival and constituting the church. Elkhorn Association is funding the mission.
- Buck Grove Baptist Church, Salem Association, reports 41 decisions during Here's Hope revival Apr. 15-22. Pastor Floyd Price said nine came for baptism, nine by letter and 23 for rededication. Jimmy Arms, Hixon, Tenn., was evangelist and Bob Blankenship, Rineyville, Ky., was music leader.
- Post Oak Baptist Church, Bethel Association, pastor Joe Carrico reports 12 professions of faith during Here's Hope revival Apr. 22-25. Bob Jones, director, Direct Missions Department, KBC, was evangelist. Jay Register, Elkton Baptist Church's minister of music, led music.

LIFE IMPACT

J. R. Moore was baptized Feb. 25 at Liberty Baptist Church, Madisonville.

The unusual aspect of this baptism is that Moore is 92 years old.

He doesn't walk alone, has emphysema and is diabetic. Liberty's pastor, Doyle Eddings, discovered Moore while visiting someone else in the neighborhood. The elderly man shared he had been saved in 1940 in his home during a revival at Liberty but had never been baptized. So, at Moore's request, the baptism was planned.

Eddings enlisted some help in baptizing Moore. The man was placed in a chair and four men carried him to the baptistry. The chairman of deacons helped Eddings with the immersion. The tears flowed freely.

Moore was born in Greenville in 1898. He later moved to Hopkins County in 1917 and became a coal miner. In 1949 he moved to Chicago and was an inspector in a steel mill. Upon retirement in 1964 he returned to Hopkins County.

Moore's wife Hazel is a member of Grapevine Christian Church. They have been married 25 years. According to Eddings, Moore wanted to be a member of the church that was instrumental in his salvation experience 50 years earlier.

While Moore will not be able to be a regular attender at Liberty, he has demonstrated that hope and obedience may be shown no matter what the age.

Betty Anderson

DIRECTIONS

"Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." (Heb. 11:1, NIV)

"Therefore, since we have been justified through faith...We rejoice in the hope of the glory of God...And hope does not disappoint us." (Rom. 5:1-2,5, NIV)

New Liberty Mission has captive audience hoping to find answers to life's problems

by Bill Moore
State Correspondent

The Name New Liberty Mission and the Here's Hope theme have a special meaning for many of the congregation. The bulk of New Liberty people are prisoners from the Daviess County Detention Center.

Those who attend the mission are under the community service program. Others in the congregation are family members of some of the men.

Jail chaplain Don Bratcher doubles as pastor of the mission. He is jointly supported by Daviess-McLean Baptist Association, Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Home Mission Board. The mission meets at the Baptist Center owned by Daviess-McLean Association.

Bratcher has clearance to take the prisoners out for church services any evening. The mission holds regular services Sunday and Thursday evenings with an average attendance of about 45. Opening night of the revival 27 of about 50 attending were prisoners.

Evangelist George Sebree, pastor of Fourth Street Baptist Church, Owensboro, preached Easter Sunday night on "Calvary, God's Answer to Man's Problem" from John 19:13-18.

Sebree indicated man has had a problem since the garden of Eden, but there was no problem until sin entered the world.

He added that time did not solve man's problem.

"Although there have been some great men, some godly men, they did not solve man's problem," Sebree continued, saying man expects technology to answer his problems of disease, of pollution and many others but technology will not answer the sin problem.

There is an answer to man's problem, affirmed Sebree. "He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent

me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

The Fourth Street choir sang one night of the revival and the church's men's chorus another night. The choir from Parrish Avenue, the sponsoring church, also participated one night.

Jim Taylor, music leader for the mission, gave his testimony.

He shared that he'd made a profession as a nine-year-old but then lived away from the Lord for 42 years. He and his wife were living for themselves and a good time. He stole, drank, was on drugs and lived in immorality.

Then his wife left him.

Man expects technology to answer his problems of disease, of pollution and many others but technology will not answer the sin problem. But there is an answer to man's problem.

He went on a three months' drunk, barely managing to keep his job as a deputy at the detention center. One night he got down on his face on the floor and cried to God: "There must be a way out of this!"

The next day an inmate at the detention center invited him to New Liberty services. Jim turned things over to the Lord and was baptized at Parrish Avenue. That was three years ago.

New Liberty Mission is three years old. Last year there were nine professions of faith. Prior to the beginning of the mission Bratcher had been part time jail chaplain and the pastor of a rural church. Several years ago the

jailor approached the association about providing a part time chaplain. The committee asked Bratcher to fill the position.

When the parole board meets in Owensboro Bratcher has mixed feelings. Often men are helped in receiving parole because their behavior has been changed by God. But parole often deprives the mission of active members.

Many of the men are from other areas and go back there when they receive parole. About half of the prisoners who attend the services have families in the area.

One of the most appreciated services rendered by Bratcher for the prisoners is providing Christmas presents for their children. Last year gifts were provided for approximately 120 children. People in several churches donate funds for this ministry but Bratcher and his wife do most of the shopping and delivering.

Bratcher often takes prisoners to share their testimonies and sometimes music in area churches. Over several years he says this has been done in about 40 different churches, some of them several times.

Most of the men in the community service program are from somewhere in western Kentucky. About three-fourths of the men in the Daviess County program attend the mission.

Toby Newman served a term for burglary. He was converted in the services before New Liberty mission started. He was so interested he went with Bratcher to several committee meetings about starting the mission and Bratcher becoming pastor. He has been out of jail two years but faithfully continues to attend the mission.

Most people see jail as a problem. But for the members of New Liberty Mission, jail has been the starting point for finding answers to life's biggest problem.

Variation in visitation: contemporary approach

by Lawanda Smith, Staff Writer

Tried and true, personal visitation in preparation for revival is still alive and well.

Contemporary approaches may be just a little different, that's all.

Some churches step up on-going door-to-door efforts.

Others see revival as occasion for visitation emphasis.

Still others have unique incentives to encourage persons to go visiting.

Kentucky Baptist churches have used all of these approaches in preparation for Here's Hope revivals, and they have all yielded results.

Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run Association, has an ongoing door-to-door visitation program that sees the staff modeling efforts for the laity. According to pastor Farrell Gardner, each staff person is assigned a certain geographical area. To-

gether with lay people they visit door to door in each area, either on Tuesdays or Thursdays. The goal is to visit every home in the church's neighborhood.

Carlisle Avenue is located in south Louisville in a community of mainly older people. Therefore, Gardner says the basic approach is to share and pray with persons who are lonely or have other needs. However, there is also an emphasis on outreach and evangelism.

Each visitor carries with him or her brochures about Carlisle Avenue. If he or she encounters a person who is a member of a neighboring church, the visitor quickly moves on to another house.

The approach is somewhat different for those who are not members of any church. Visitors at least get a family's last name and address and invite them to Carlisle Avenue. Names are brought back to the church and during regular Monday night visitation lay people pay a second visit to the family.

Even though discovering prospects

is part of the program, Gardner believes establishing rapport before witnessing is essential. "The ice is broken for the second visit," he explains.

Efforts have been stepped up and altered somewhat in preparation for Here's Hope, according to Gardner. Staff visitation time has been used for a survey of the community. Using people search cards the staff has tried to get more information about families considered prospects. More lay people have also been involved in revival visitation.

For Immanuel Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Severns Valley Association, Here's Hope occasions a concerted visitation emphasis.

Specific planning for Here's Hope visitation began in March although visitation had been talked about some months before as the church planned revival.

The primary focus was on locating prospects. Two consecutive Sundays,

FRONTLINE

HOPE TODAY

East Bernstadt lets their 'fingers do the walking' for revival possibilities during Here's Hope push

by Beth Wyatt
State Correspondent

Members of the East Bernstadt Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, let their fingers do the walking to find prospects for revival.

The congregation took advantage of a local businessman's offer of phone lines to canvas their church community. Approximately 1500 contacts were made.

Prior to *Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you* revival services, each Sunday school class was assigned an hour from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, to make calls.

At least half of the Sunday school members participated.

According to pastor Lynn Dotson, "We had a good response. We obtained more than 200 prospects."

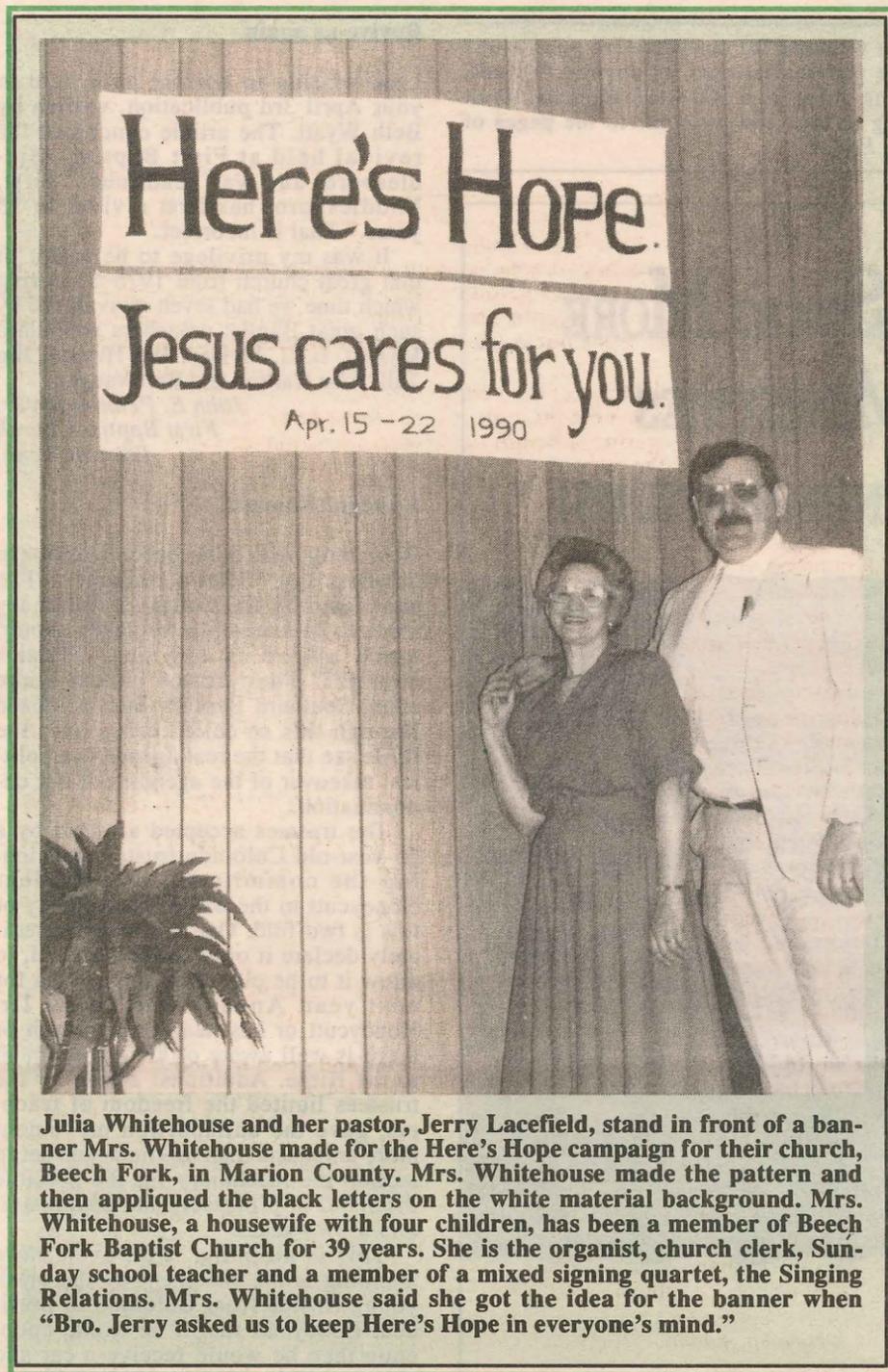
The callers invited people to attend revival services and secured specific information for prospect files. In addition they asked for permission to add prospects' names to their newsletter mailing list.

The newsletter was designed for a first time reader and the mailing list was doubled as a result of the calls made.

One family has united with East Bernstadt Baptist because of the telephone efforts and a number of first time visitors have been recorded.

"It was exciting to see the people become so involved. Some people who would never go door to door found it easy to make telephone calls. Some even came back to help other classes make their calls," Dotson concluded.

Using today's technology is one way Southern Baptists are attempting to reach people for Christ. Telephone surveys and direct mail efforts have been successful in starting new churches—and sharing hope.



Julia Whitehouse and her pastor, Jerry Lacefield, stand in front of a banner Mrs. Whitehouse made for the Here's Hope campaign for their church, Beech Fork, in Marion County. Mrs. Whitehouse made the pattern and then applied the black letters on the white material background. Mrs. Whitehouse, a housewife with four children, has been a member of Beech Fork Baptist Church for 39 years. She is the organist, church clerk, Sunday school teacher and a member of a mixed signing quartet, the Singing Relations. Mrs. Whitehouse said she got the idea for the banner when "Bro. Jerry asked us to keep Here's Hope in everyone's mind."

COUNTDOWN

Kentucky Baptists set several goals for the 1990 *Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you* revival campaign:

- Every Kentucky Baptist Church in revival this spring.
- Baptize 17,000 new converts in Kentucky this year.
- Start 110 new churches, missions, or Bible study groups over the state.
- Offer the hope that is in Christ to every person through evangelism, Christian education, missions, ministries and fellowship.

The Office for Evangelism reports Kentucky Baptists are making efforts in each of these areas as reports from across the state are coming in each week. An estimated 75 percent of Kentucky Baptist churches reported revivals Mar. 18-Apr. 29.

PERSPECTIVE

It does not require much spiritual insight to conclude that revival is needed. Our beloved Southern Baptist Convention is at a crossroads. It is my firm conviction that a sweeping, Holy Spirit-inspired revival throughout our denomination is the only answer to our dilemma.

Revival is needed in our churches. Eight thousand and three Southern Baptist churches did not baptize anyone and 3151 baptized only one person last year. Some of our churches have lost their enthusiasm and are taxed with various burdens and problems. Revival must come so our churches can experience a spirit of evangelism, enthusiasm and love.

Revival is needed by our pastors, staff members and lay persons. Revival will be experienced in our denomination and churches when individually we confess our sins of indifference and poor attitudes. Some of us have reached a plateau and others have declined. Sin is in the camp! We desperately need to seek the face of God.

Here's Hope has the potential of being one of the greatest revival efforts ever experienced by Kentucky Baptists. God knows that we desperately need his fresh touch. I need his fresh touch.

It is my prayer that God will send the fresh breath of his spirit and that he will begin with me.

James E Jones, pastor
Campbellsville (Ky.) Baptist Church

roaches still reach people and promote revival

Apr. 8 and 15, Here's Hope "I Know a Prospect Cards" were placed in pew racks. Members were asked to supply prospect names each Sunday. These names were added to the existing prospect file.

Twice the week before revival, Saturday, Apr. 21 and Tuesday evening, Apr. 24, lay people gathered in a concerted effort to contact these prospects. In addition, visitors contacted about 40 homes in a subdivision near the church.

There was also an emphasis on evangelism. During the Apr. 8 morning worship people were offered Here's Hope New Testaments to give to unchurched or unsaved persons they might meet. Visitors were prepared to share testimonies and invite people to the Here's Hope revival.

Though the visitation effort was a concentrated effort focused on Here's Hope, it was not the first time the church had conducted visitation emphases.

Many of the prospects had been discovered through prior community visitation. According to pastor Charles Darland, most previous projects were handled through the Sunday school. This is the primary outreach organiza-

tion of the church with an enrolment of 440. Like the Here's Hope emphasis, mostly lay people have been involved in Sunday school visitation.

Even with the recent focus, Darland says the church hopes to see visitation results reach beyond the Here's Hope revival itself. Church members want to see more people enrolled in Sunday school and more people interested in Immanuel Church.

"People get excited about visitation and outreach," Darland commented. "They expect something to happen in our church. It (visitation) is enjoyable, rewarding and something they can be a part of."

Preparation for Here's Hope visitation at Ninth & O Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run Association, began three months prior to revival.

In pastor Tom Melzoni's words, 10 committees were formed "for everything connected with Here's Hope, including visitation."

All committee members participated in a one-day training event, which included instruction in visitation procedure. Training focused on how to win a person to Christ with a short approach, using one verse of scripture.

Before weekly visitation, visitors

were instructed on how to introduce themselves, invite people to church and detect needs.

The church offered incentives to encourage people to participate in visitation. "Dollar dinners" preceded Monday night visitation eight weeks prior to revival. Visitation participants dubbed "block busters" were responsible for posting Here's Hope fliers on blocks where they lived.

Basically the approach itself was door to door, Melzoni says. Still other prospects were discovered through the church's television ministry. Others were friends of church members.

Results of visitation began three weeks before revival, Melzoni claims. People from the community had already made professions of faith and revival had begun within the congregation. The revival itself resulted in several other decisions.

What's the string that ties the various approaches together? It's the personal touch.

There seems to be no substitute for personal contact in outreach, evangelism and revival preparation. Visitation opens doors to evangelism within the community and doors to growth within the church.

HOPE QUOTE

"As in days past, revivals have brought faith in Christ, confession of sin, unity in families and churches...strengthening of moral and spiritual values...so it will be to our present generation...."

Eugene I. Enlow, coordinator
Here's Hope Revivals, KBC

baptist forum

To all who would write to Baptist Forum: We welcome for consideration your letters on any subject, provided they do not make personal attacks on anyone. We ask, however, that you accommodate a longstanding policy of a 300-word maximum limit for published letters. Thank you for adhering to this, and welcome to the pages of Western Recorder.—James H. Cox, *Associate Editor*

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Revive us again

I am writing to correct an article in your April 3rd publication, written by Beth Wyatt. The article concerned the revival held at First Baptist, Middlesboro, and was headlined: "First, Middlesboro, has first revival in 15 years." That is incorrect.

It was my privilege to be pastor of that great church from 1976-83 during which time we had seven revivals led by such great Baptist preachers as Dillard Mynatt, L. L. McGee, Jim Hutson, Jim Tull, John Carlton and Bert Vaughn.

*John E. Pennington Jr.
First Baptist Church
Etowah, Tenn.*

Enough! Enough!

How long will it be before Southern Baptists say, "That's enough!"? The shot fired by the Southern Seminary trustees in Louisville recently should make all of us cry out, "That's enough!" Their action should make every Southern Baptist who has dozed through this so-called crisis over the Bible see that the real agenda is a political takeover of the agencies of our denomination.

The trustees accepted a report by a 25-year-old Colorado trustee questioning the commitment of president Honeycutt to the Bible. The tragedy of this is two-fold. One is to not immediately declare it out of order, second, to allow it to be placed on the agenda for next year. Anyone who knows Dr. Honeycutt or has heard him preach or teach is well aware of his commitment to the Bible. Additional action by the trustees limited the freedom of teachers, gave the antiabortion movement more emphasis than missions and set in motion the machinery for the possible dismissal of professors and administrators in two years.

This is alarming. But, even more alarming is the statement by the brash young trustee from Colorado to president Honeycutt that if he would cooperate then he would receive a car and plaque at his retirement, and if not, then when they (the fundamentalists) received an appropriate majority (2/3) they then would consider action toward the president.

How long will Southern Baptists allow this blatant and arrogant violation of basic Christian principles to continue? Is it not time to say, "This is enough!" and go to New Orleans and turn back this political coalition?

*John Dunaway
Corbin*

A lot at stake

The time is Oct. 5, 1573. Wens has just been arrested and tortured. Before taking her to the place where the sentence of death by fire would be carried out, the authorities screwed Maeyken's tongue to her upper palate to keep her from speaking about her faith.

Her crime? She had dared proclaim the gospel as she had understood it based on her personal reading of the New Testament. Maeyken Wens was a victim of the Inquisition. The Church had decided that Maeyken's way of reading the New Testament was wrong. She was found guilty of heresy, impiety and disobedience. For that, she was put to death.

The time is now Apr. 25, 1990. The place is Louisville, Ky. Paul Simmons, professor of Christian ethics at Southern Seminary, has just been publicly denounced and humiliated. Before threatening him with the prospect of being fired, the trustees passed a resolution to forbid him from speaking about his convictions.

His crime? He has dared proclaim his convictions on one particular issue—a moral and political issue—based on his personal reading of the Bible. Paul Simmons is a victim of another Inquisition. One trustee, John Michael, is quoted as saying that seminary professors like Paul Simmons "need to be in harmony with the board of trustees." Paul Simmons is being silenced not because of heresy or impiety but because he is not "in harmony" with a majority of trustees who have the power to threaten him with dismissal.

I believe that seminary professors like Paul Simmons need to be in harmony with the will of God, not the will of a majority of trustees. God's will can not be subject to majority vote but can only be discerned by persons through the leadership of the Holy Spirit. This is our privilege as priests before God. On issues where good Baptists can and do disagree based on their understandings of the will of God, we need to allow professors the freedom to speak their convictions.

What is at stake here is freedom of conscience and the competency of individual believers to determine for themselves, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, the will of God. Freedom of conscience was put to the torch as Maeyken Wens was burned to death. We cannot allow that to happen again. Let us do everything in our power to keep Paul Simmons from being silenced or dismissed.

*Greg Brooks
Willisburg*

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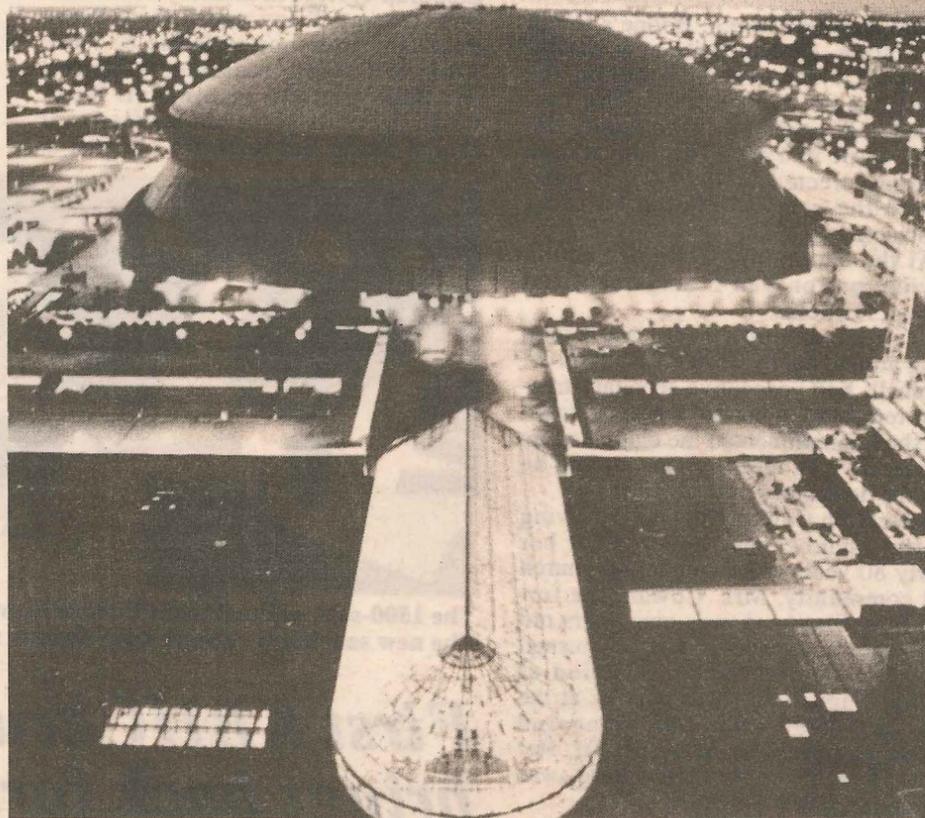
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When the saints go marching in

New Orleans ready to host SBC



SPLENDID SIGHT: St. Louis Cathedral, on Jackson Square in New Orleans' famous French Quarter, is a historic landmark and a favorite nighttime view.



CONVENTION SITE: Thousands of Southern Baptists from across the country will converge on the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, La., June 12-14 for the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting.



TASTY DELIGHT: Beignets and cafe au lait—French donuts and coffee with milk—are a New Orleans tradition.

"For I know the plans that I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans for welfare and not for calamity, to give you a future and a hope."

Jer. 29:11 (NAS)



SAXOPHONE MAN: Streetcorner musicians treat tourists to Dixieland jazz throughout the historic French Quarter in New Orleans.



RIVER CITY: The Riverboat Natchez paddles past one of several malls on the Mississippi River.



HISTORIC TRANSPORTATION: St. Charles Avenue streetcar—the oldest continuously running street railway in existence—rolls beneath huge, arching oaks past miles of mansions.



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

clear creek chronicle

Ex drug dealer graduates

J. C. Jordan was singing in the choir at a Billy Graham crusade in Knoxville, Tenn. when God convicted him of his sin. He went forward and accepted Christ.

Jordan knew God was calling him to preach, and he ran from the call. Joining the Navy he went from Orlando to the Great Lakes and then transferred to Spain. Jordan decided he was never coming back. He started peddling drugs. He had not seen or heard from his family. One day he got a call: "Granny is sick." Jordan returned home and was met at the airport by his father who told him, "Granny won't know you." Jordan remembers praying, "Lord, I know you have something for me to do. Allow her to speak to me." When Jordan entered the room Granny sat up and exclaimed, "This is my son who was once lost but is found." His Granny died shortly afterward.

The following year Jordan was transferred to Norfolk, Va. He was put in the brig for dealing in drugs. That Wednesday night he totally surrendered his life to Jesus.

Jordan returned to Knoxville and spoke with his pastor, C. W. Mathews of First Calvary Baptist Church, who told him, "Go home and pray."

After an honorable discharge Jordan met his wife, Cheryl and the couple was married. They now have three children.

One day while driving to Pineville Jordan saw a billboard advertising Clear Creek for adult theological education. The sign captured his attention each time he drove by.

Jordan resigned his position at the human service department and became a student at Clear Creek. In May he will receive a BA in Ministry.

Jordan has the distinction of being the only black pastor in Pineville, leading Bethel Baptist Church. In July London District Association will have their annual conference at Clear Creek. Jordan serves the body as vice moderator.

Jordan says of his Clear Creek experience, "I came in unsure and unstable; I now feel as if I could move a mountain. This hasn't been a second-hand education.

Lone charter member: she helped dedicate Winchester Central's \$2.9 million sanctuary

by Beth Wyatt
State Correspondent

Central Baptist Church, Boone's Creek Association, dedicated its new sanctuary Apr. 22. Valued at \$2.9 million, the facility seats 1500 people. The fan-shaped auditorium joins the family life center built in 1976. The educational building, erected in 1924-25, is adjacent to the original church building constructed in 1912.

At the beginning of the dedication service, pastor Dan Francis baptized his son, Nicholas.

"You are a happy group and I love being around happy people," William W. Marshall, KBC executive secretary-treasurer remarked in his dedicatory address. Marshall complimented the church on its Cooperative Program giving before he lead the dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Cowan, the only surviving charter member was honored for her nearly 80 years of service to the church and community. Mrs. Cowan, the former Ruth Shepherd, was nine years old when the first spade of dirt was turned May 7, 1911 for the construction of Central Baptist. She was present at the February 1989 groundbreaking and helped turn the first spade of dirt. Her father, Rev. George W. Shepherd, was the church's first pastor.

Pastor Francis has celebrated six anniversaries with Central. He reminisced how desperately in need of a building the congregation had been and how impossible it had seemed. Dual worship services were begun in 1981. Members voted in May 1983 to build a sanctuary that would adequately accommodate the congregation in one service. However, no property was available and the location of such a building was not decided for several years.

About a year ago the Sunday school had grown until two Sunday schools were imperative. The only property left on the street was not available. Francis said he had been told not to even ask about purchasing it.

One day, without previous warning, he received a letter offering the entire parcel of land which included five pieces of property. He went to the church's property investigation committee with the news. Subsequently the building committee offered the owners fair market value and the deal was made. Central had prime property on which to build—and build they did.

"Although very beautiful, the building was constructed with the theme function over form as a worship center," Francis commented, adding: "Not once did the building committee look at how the building would appear. They concentrated on how this building could help worship and at the same time expand the church's ministry into the community. It has been a venture of faith, built for the future."

The new sanctuary is more than twice as large as the old sanctuary, thus relieving the need for dual services.

Stained glass windows were created specifically by artist Mike McCarty to proclaim God's message of redemption to the surrounding community. One, located above the baptistry, depicts the oneness of the trinity. A larger one, above the Maple Street entrance and also visible inside the building, is based on Matt. 11:28-30 and shows Christ as the dominant figure.

During the day of dedication a nine-

foot Kawai concert grand piano was dedicated. The piano was the gift of Zipporah T. Rees in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy and Robert Bruce Pace, and in honor of Billie S. Pace. Albin Whitworth presented a concert and dedicated the instrument. Whitworth is Jarvis associate professor of church music and seminary organist at

Asbury Seminary, Wilmore.

"Central Baptist is now ready to impact the Winchester community for the cause of Christ in a way that until now has been unavailable," Francis affirmed. "With God's provision there is always this expectation. I believe we are ready to respond to this challenge and meet the needs of the 1990s.



The 1500-seat auditorium at Central Baptist, Winchester, was dedicated Apr. 22. The new sanctuary relieves dual Sunday schools and dual worship services.

First KBHC trustee reunion brings back former members

by Beth W. Prassel

The Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children board of trustees held its first reunion at Glen Dale Children's Home, in conjunction with Glen Dale's 75th anniversary celebration.

As part of the reunion program KBHC president Curtis C. Mooney thanked current and former members for their role in shaping Glen Dale. "A trustee is something that keeps an institution safe. You represent hundreds of people that have had this role across the years. You have made sure we've taken care of children."

Buckley Carlin, Glen Dale director, told the group he wanted to affirm "that what you're doing at Glen Dale is worthwhile." He reported that 75-80 percent of Glen Dale youth leave the home "according to plan because we look to somebody other than professional staff to strengthen and guide us."

Mooney and Carlin recognized all

trustees at the end of the program. Each current and former board member received a certificate of appreciation for service to KBHC.

For the first time since his retirement, Eldred M. Taylor, former executive director of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, returned to Glen Dale for the reunion.

"These 75 years have been a marvelous history on this campus and farm," said Taylor. "I think it's a great idea as a part of the celebration to bring us back."

Taylor was elected to the KBHC board in 1977. He served from 1978-1981 and was president (now called chairman) of the board from 1979-1981. He served as executive director from 1981 until his retirement in 1988.

Taylor said the reunion gave former board members a chance "to come back and see what's happening. It refreshes our interest. It helps a former member realize, 'They didn't forget I served on the board'."

Glen Dale's 75th anniversary celebration, Taylor noted, will increase KBHC's visibility and interest in its work. "Even though people know you're here and you're ministering to children. It's amazing how fast people forget."

"Although we don't want to look back all the time," said Taylor, "sometimes we need to look back enough to see that we have been doing some things that are worthwhile." The celebration, he said, will "help us take stock of what we have accomplished. That strengthens us for down the road."

Where is Glen Dale headed for the future? Taylor noted, "As long as Glen Dale has strong leadership, they're going to be headed always toward a spiritual ministry of caring for youth who are in need and who are hurting. I think Glen Dale will continue to shift and change as our society demands it based on the needs of broken homes and families and hurting children who are caught in the cracks."



Eldred Taylor, former executive director of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, reminisces with Homes' president Kenneth Mooney.



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

sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR MAY 13, 1990

Life and work series

Speaking God's truth

Jer. 28:11-15: The 28th chapter of Jeremiah contains an account of the personal clash between Jeremiah, the true prophet of God, and Hananiah, a false prophet. Jeremiah did not hesitate to denounce Hananiah. Hananiah boldly insisted Judah would continue to live under Babylonian domination and Babylon's power would be broken within two years. Jeremiah replied to Hananiah's prediction that within two years Judah would again be resting on its old foundations by saying he only wished his words might come to pass.

Time revealed Hananiah's prediction was false. Guilty of advocating rebellion against Jehovah Hananiah was sentenced to death.

Jer. 37:15-18 The differences between the world in Jeremiah's day and the world today are not very great when it comes to significant attitudes toward life. The world is dazed by its disintegrations. Religiously there are all shades of thought from fanaticism to hard hearted indifference. Numerous voices are being heard in our bewildered world which is groping in confusion. Refusal to have any part in changing what is wrong is selfish and irresponsible.

In troubled times like these we would do well to study the message which is recorded in Jeremiah 37. As Zedekiah, the ungodly king of Judah, felt the tottering of his small kingdom he sent for the godly prophet Jeremiah, who was imprisoned in the dungeon. As soon as the persecuted preacher arrived at the palace Zedekiah inquired, "Is there a word from the Lord?" Jeremiah replied, "There is." There is always "a word from the Lord."

What is the word of the Lord for our nation? It is a word of warning that judgement must inevitably fall upon us unless we turn from our wicked ways and seek his face.

International Series

Fear and Love

I John 4:7-21: John dwelt upon the love of God more than any other writer in the New Testament. God is the source or fountain of love. His love is righteous and just but also compassionate and sacrificial. There cannot be any practical experience and knowledge of

the love of God except through the Son of God in whom that love is revealed and the word of God in which the message of his love is recorded.

We must never forget that God did not bestow his unparalleled, unmerited and unending love on the amiable, the attractive, the worthy or the lovable but upon those who were in active rebellion against him. God's infinite love is unfailing. When we fall into sin his love forgives; when reverses come to us his love strengthens us and when sorrow comes his love comforts us. God loved us enough to give his only begotten Son in order that we might have abundant, abounding and overflowing life through him.

How can we express our love for Christ who first loved us and who did so much for us? We reveal our love for Christ by thinking about him—his will, his word and his way for us. Unquestioning obedience to his commandments is the best evidence of our genuine love for him. Those who truly love him express their love for him by thinking about him regularly, by speaking about him frequently, by obeying him faithfully and by living for him consistently. A Christ centered and Spirit filled life is the supreme expression of life for the Lord.

It is just as natural for true Christians to love those who are in the family of God as it is for us to love those who are related to us by ties of blood. Any person who is saved will have a genuine love for the children of God. If one does not love Christians it is clear that he does not know God personally. Love such as these verses call for is a badge of discipleship whereby others may know whether or not a person is a child of God. Those who have the love of God in their hearts will in turn demonstrate their love for their fellow men.



Curtis C. Mooney
President
10801 Shelbyville Road
Middletown, KY 40243

homes for children

Belonging

Where do you fit in? Where do you really feel at home and enjoy being. For many of us the answer to that question is "home."

I have always enjoyed being at home with my family. Though my job requires travel, as much as possible I like to get back home at night. If I have to spend the night away I try to call home to find out how things are going and what I have missed. There is no greater feeling when I have been away than the welcome home from Su-Ellen and the children when I return.

Most of us also develop a sense of belonging to our job, our church and to other organizations and people with whom we interact. The work place can involve more interaction time than the family and if one does not fit in it can produce a miserable situation.

Finding a church home is also an important part of life. I write a note to each of the children in our care who makes a profession of faith. Among other things I encourage them to be actively involved in a church fellowship both while in our care and after they return home or go on their own.

I have heard the Christian fellowship described as a fire in the fireplace. Even the hottest ember, if removed from the large fire, will die out. We all need the support of fellow believers in the bad and good moments of our lives.

For many of the children coming to us there is little awareness of where they belong. They have lived with so many people, been in so many schools and often several different communities. If they have gone to church, and many have not, there has seldom been time for them to feel that they really belonged.

A part of our job is to help the children coming to us to develop that sense of where they belong and how to fit in the picture. One of the tragedies of our fast paced mobile society is that so many people do not have a place to belong and do not know how to go about finding such a place.



Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

Two homecomings in seven months!

We have just finished our first spring homecoming. What a wonderful day! It was our second homecoming in seven months, our first time to have two in the same school year! Last fall we met as usual in October and had the largest crowd back ever. It was such a tremendous event we decided to have another one in the spring. There have always been so many unable to attend the fall date because of various conflicts.

Events began at 10 a.m. with registration and the start of a five hour

track and field meet involving eight schools: Berea, Williamsburg, Clay County, Corida, Leslie County, St. Camillus, Dilce Combs and Oneida.

Oneida won the boys meet with 147 points and Berea was second with 92 points. Junior Damon Tigner set a new record on the Oneida track with his highjump of six feet, five inches. Ahmed Reynolds, a junior, set a new OBI track record in the 110 hurdles in a time of 15.9 seconds.

Our girls came in fourth of seven girls' team competing. Eighth grader Samantha Cameron, competing on our high school team, was the day's girl standout winning the shotput championship with a throw of 30 feet, one inch.

Our boys' and girls' baseball and softball teams had to be away all day meeting contractual obligations signed a year ago before we set the spring homecoming date.

Our boys' team defeated Buckhorn, 9-6 to remain undefeated in six games played so far in the Three Rivers Conference. Founded and operated for nearly fifty years as a Presbyterian boarding school, Buckhorn has been a Perry County public school for nearly 40 years.

In the girls' competition Oneida defeated three teams to win the conference championship. Against Buckhorn the score was 8-6 and won in the bottom of the seventh inning with a grand slam homerun by Michelle Magee who will soon graduate, having done four years of work in three. The second victory of 15-2 was against the Methodist boarding school of Kentucky, Red Bird, located 40 miles from our campus.

The championship victory was an exciting 7-6 score over Cordia. September Wooten, a sophomore, hit a double, Charry Spencer, a seventh grader came in for the tying run. Vania Kensey, another Tennessean, had the winning run. Brandi Saxon, from Alabama, had an errorless game, catching the final ball.

Meanwhile back on our campus various homecoming events were going forward with next year's seniors selling soft drinks and fresh made cotton candy to raise money for their trip to Washington and Colonial Williamsburg next spring. They cleared over \$400 for the day.

Alumni returned spanning the years before the first world war through the most recent class. Ten of the class of 1930 were back for their 60th reunion including one for the first time since graduation. Seven of the 1940 class were back for their 50th, and the classes of 1950, '60 and '70 all had large representations for their respective anniversaries. Many came early and stayed late, eating large noon and evening meals. Classes met in various classrooms for two hours in the afternoon to visit with their own age groups. Refreshments were available from our kitchen and home economics departments.

From 4-5:30 p.m. the action moved to Melvin Davidson Chapel where the Oneida band and choir gave a tremendous concert specially dedicated to Sam Carmack, a faithful alumnus and friend of the school, and the nine children of Zilphia Campbell Keith who recently donated their 115 acre family farm near the campus in appreciation of their Oneida years.



75 years of caring

christian education



**on
mission
together**

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

Summer's a comin'

My granddaddy could fix just about anything, it seemed to me. And he could do no wrong in my eyes. But then, I knew him when I was young and he was "old," though I never thought of him that way.

When I was born he was already 60 (which seems a lot younger today!) and he was in his 70s when he began taking me with him on our many hunting and fishing trips.

I remember the first time he let me shoot his L. C. Smith, double-barrel, 12 guage shotgun. It knocked me down. I can still see him laughing in the middle of that field somewhere in Franklin County. I didn't think it was funny at the time. But before the season was over, I could shoot it without being "bucked down." In those early years, I much preferred his .410 squirrel gun—no buck at all. But I stopped shooting to kill sometime in my late teen age years—when I saw him take a wounded rabbit, still screeching, and swing its head against a tree stump.

Some of the stories about granddad were told me after I was older—like the time he and a good friend got out in the middle of the Kentucky River in a row boat—during the 1937 flood! One story has it that he and his friend had been drinking a little bit. Granddaddy never told me about that.

I do remember the hot summer nights on their front porch. Grandmom rocked in the red porch-rocker a relative had made. Grandad and I sat in the swing, the squeak of the chains keeping time with the rhythm of the leg he pushed us with.

Many of those nights we walked down the street to "Tony Papa's" to buy a nickel ice-cream cone. In the daytime Tony drove his horse-drawn ice-cream wagon all over town, selling the ice cream they had made the night before.

By nine o'clock Grandmom was ready for us to go to bed. She had opened the windows in the upstairs room where I slept when I was older. When younger, I slept on the "sleeping-porch" with Grandad.

They opened the grocery store at 5:00 a.m., and soon after, Grandad was getting the fishing tackle ready for us to head out to Elkhorn Creek, just as soon as Jimmy or Uncle Les got there to take over the store.

We waded and fished the creek until we ran out of bait, and with shoes sloshing with water, headed back to the 1936 Pontiac—the only car I can recall he ever owned.

"Granddaddy, summer's a comin' and I wish we could go fishing together on Elkhorn Creek. It wouldn't be the same as it used to be, I know, but I sure would enjoy your company."

campbellsville college

Campbellsville (Ky.) College is once again hosting an "Elerhostel," an academic program for persons 60 years of age or older.

Sylvia Morris, dean of student development said the college will offer three spring and summer sessions. The dates are May 20-26; July 1-6 and July 22-28. Those wanting to attend the May session must register by May 14.

Three courses will be given during each session offered at Campbellsville.

For May the three courses offered are China: The Old and the New; Religion in Early Kentucky; and A Visual View of Europe. July 1-6 courses will be The Unalienable Rights of 1776; Health and Fitness; and Enjoying Music. July 2-28 courses will be Abraham Lincoln's Kentucky Connections; Family History; and Literature by Kentuckians About Kentucky.

A fee of \$245 will be charged and this will include meals and housing in the college dormitories for the week. Those who wish to commute will have a reduced fee of \$75.

Miss Morris also said there will be fall Elderhostels Oct. 7-12 and Nov. 5-9. She said those intending to attend any of the sessions must register by calling the student development office at the college at (502) 465-8158, ext. 6223.

Beginning next year, Campbellsville (Ky.) College will have a new sports team on campus. According to Don Bishop, athletic director, the college will have a swim team beginning with the 1990-91 school year.

The swim team will consist of 15 members, both men and women, who will be given partial scholarships from the college. The head coach will be Steve Bedingfield who is the swim coach for the Campbellsville city swim team. He is also the instructor of an aqua aerobics class for senior citizens at the college.

Barbara N. Bishop of Louisville has become the new director of Montgomery Library at Campbellsville (Ky.) College.

Miss Bishop was previously a librarian and assistant archivist at Indiana University Southeast, New Albany. She has also been archivist for Cabbage Patch Settlement House, Louisville.

She has written books and articles about the history of the Oakdale and Cabbage Patch communities.

georgetown college

The committee charged with finding a successor for retiring Georgetown (Ky.) College president W. Morgan Patterson has been formed. Patterson recently announced he would retire Jan. 31, 1991.

According to Robert Baker, chairman of the school's board of trustees, he has appointed a nine-member committee. The committee is comprised of five trustees, two faculty members, an associate and a student.

Mark Johnson, assistant professor of biology at Georgetown (Ky.) College, has been promoted to associate professor following recent action taken by the college's board of trustees.

Joe E. Lunceford, associate professor of religion at Georgetown (Ky.) College, has been invited by the Baptist Sunday

School Board, Nashville, to write curriculum materials for adults.

His assignment will involve writing 13 sessions of curriculum materials in Bible Book Study Commentary for the July-September quarter 1993. He will deal with 1 Peter, 2 Peter, 1-3 John and Jude. Lunceford will write a brief article introducing the books.

clear creek college

The H. C. Chiles Chair of New Testament at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville, recently reached its goal of \$200,000, according to president Bill D. Whittaker.

"We are pleased to announce the Chiles endowment can now provide for a New Testament professor," Whittaker stated. "The fund is a fitting tribute to the legacy of a masterful preacher and teacher." Chiles is a Kentucky native and graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has pastored the First Baptist churches in Barbourville and Murray. He has preached in all but two Kentucky counties and was president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, 1955.

Individuals wishing to contribute to the endowment may contact the college at 300 Clear Creek Road, Pineville, KY 40977 or call (606) 337-3196.

southwestern seminary

Triple bypass surgery has given Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary president Russell Dilday a "renewed vision" of theological education's task in Southern Baptist life.

Dilday, who returned to his duties at the Ft. Worth, Tex. seminary on a limited schedule Apr. 23, said the surgery and recovery that followed have "made me more excited about the seminary than ever before. I think we'll be able to come through our struggles in a more positive way and be more effective in the future."

Dilday, 59, underwent surgery Mar. 28 to relieve blockage of three cardiac arteries leading to his heart. He anticipates being back at "110 percent before the fall semester," which begins in August.

The experience of the past month has given him time to reflect on theological education in the Southern Baptist Convention. Those reflections "call you back to the basic task," he said. "As I watched those skilled physicians I was reminded again how important it is for ministers to be equipped too. That brings you back to the basic urgency of spreading the gospel and gives you a sense of excitement."

Six distinguished alumni of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., will be honored during a June 13 luncheon at the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans, La.

Southwestern's alumni luncheon will begin immediately after the morning session of the SBC and will be in the Hyatt Regency ballroom of the Hyatt hotel adjacent to the Louisiana Superdome, site of the 1990 convention.

Alumni being honored this year are Clint Ashley, president, Canadian Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Cochrane, Alberta; Charles Fuller, pastor, First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va.; Marvin Griffin, pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Austin, Tex.; Essie Mae Maston, homemaker and

wife of the late T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern; Paul Powell, president of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board; and Scott Tatum, senior professor of preaching emeritus at Southwestern.

Southwestern president Russell Dilday will also address alumni at the luncheon. Tickets are \$16 per person by mail or \$19 if purchased at the convention. Mailorder tickets should be accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope. For information contact the office of public affairs, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Box 229000-3E, Ft. Worth, TX 76122.

oneida institute

The children of Zilphia Campbell Keith (1892-1953) have donated the 115 acre Keith family farm to Oneida (Ky.) Baptist Institute as a memorial to their mother.

All nine of the Keith children attended Oneida. The oldest graduated in 1931 and the youngest in 1950.

The farm is one mile west of the Oneida campus and can be seen from the main school farm. It will be used for farming and some staff housing will be constructed at a later date.

Barkley Moore, president of Oneida, commented upon receipt of the deed: "This is a wonderfully unselfish act by the Keith children as they honor their mother's memory. So far as I know this is a 'first' for Oneida where alumni have honored a parent by giving their family farm to the school. It not only shows love and appreciation for their mother but also for their schooldays as well. We are very grateful."

southeastern seminary

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., will host a national alumni luncheon at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, in Regency Ballrooms F, G, and H, at the New Orleans (La.) Hyatt Regency.

In celebrating Southeastern's 40th year, alumni will receive a campus update from seminary president, Lewis A. Drummond. Also featured on the program will be Bruce P. Powers, professor of Christian education and alumna Judith P. Powell, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, Enfield, N. C.

Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. Please contact the Alumni Office at (919) 556-3101 or send a check to SEBTS, P.O. Box 1889, Wake Forest, N. C., 27588.

cumberland college

James T. Crain Jr., executive vice president of Liberty National Bank, Louisville, and Lynwood Schrader, senior vice president, Kentucky Utilities, Lexington, were awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees during honors day convocation at Cumberland (Ky.) College May 2.

Commencement exercises will be held at Cumberland (Ky.) College May 12 at 10 a.m. in the O. Wayne Rollins Convocation Center.

Degrees will be awarded to 260 graduates. In addition Knoxville, Tenn. businessman James L. Clayton will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Clayton is founder and chief executive officer of Clayton Homes Inc.

Last of 3 part series

Right literature is essential for successful Sunday school

by F. W. White

A Southern Baptist church that is unhappy with its Sunday school literature may be using the wrong literature according to specialists in Christian education.

Three lines of literature available for adult Bible study from the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board have characteristics to suit the education philosophies of different churches, said Larry Shotwell, manager of the board's adult Sunday school program section.

Shotwell and other Sunday school leaders explained that church leaders should consider carefully their preference in selecting literature.

The church should identify whether its philosophy is for Sunday school to be driven by people's needs or by Bible content. The literature that best fits the philosophy should be chosen, said Johnny Ross, associate director for adult work of the church program division at the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

All three curriculum series involve class members in exploring, discovering, assimilating and applying Bible content, Shotwell said.

The three lines differ in their approach to Bible study, he explained. Bible Book begins with Bible passages. Truths for adults grow out of those passages. Life and Work begins with life needs and chooses Scripture passages to apply to those needs. Convention Uniform deals with specific life needs as they relate within selected major areas of the Bible.

Outlining other distinctives of the curriculum lines, Shotwell said Convention Uniform and Bible Book series use only the King James translation for Scripture references. The Life and Work Series uses the New American Standard Bible, with King James also quoted.

The Bible Book Series covers all books of the Bible in a nine-year study plan, while the Convention Uniform Series follows a systematic study of major areas of the Bible in a six-year cycle and the Life and Work Series provides a systematic study of portions of the Bible related to the life needs of adults and to the life and work of Southern Baptists, he noted.

The preaching style of the pastor can be a major factor in choosing a curriculum, Shotwell said.

If the preacher has a needs-oriented sermon approach, the church may want to use the Bible Book Series in Sunday school for balance. Or an expository preaching style may lead to a choice of the needs-oriented approach of the Life and Work Series, he said.

Shotwell recommends that the church and not individual classes make the decision on curriculum. All classes using the same curriculum series simplifies grouping, outreach and training. With all classes using the same curriculum, the preacher may want to coordinate his sermon with a similar topic in Sunday school, he said.

While it is more convenient for all adult classes to use one curriculum series, the demand for uniformity limits flexibility, said Mike Harton, associate professor of adult education and the J. M. Frost Sunday School Board professor of Christian education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

While adult classes at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas, use Life and Work materials, they have a chance periodically to review Bible Book and Convention Uniform materials, said Dennis Parrott, minister of administration and education.

"Every few years, we look at the others. Once we agree on one, all Sunday school teachers commit to using it," Parrott said.

That approach is essential for weekly workers meetings to be effective, Parrott said.

And without the unified approach, planning is not possible, Ross pointed out. "My preference is that a church make a choice and use the same literature." He realizes that often does not happen and noted that in his own church all three lines of adult literature offered by the board are used somewhere.

Improvements in curriculum planned for October 1991 may make identifying the curriculum best suited to individual churches easier.

The Convention Uniform Series will be designed primarily for churches with Sunday school enrolments of fewer than 150. Teaching procedures and materials will be planned with smaller classes in mind.

Life and Work Series materials will be planned primarily for churches with Sunday school enrolments of more than 150, while the Bible Book Series will be for either.

"Of course, churches of any size may choose any of the three series that suits them," Shotwell said.

All three lines will have a stronger emphasis on evangelism. At any point where evangelism can be highlighted in the literature it will be, Shotwell said.

The Southern Baptist Bold Mission Thrust missions/evangelism campaign logo will be used to point out evangelistic teaching opportunities.

The materials will be easier to use, he said. Two teaching procedures will be provided. Previously, some materials provided some additional teaching approaches. The improved materials will have complete teaching plans with basic learning methods in plan one and a wider range of activities in plan two.

Teachers' materials will provide information on how to organize a Sunday school class and tips on how to be a better teacher. Additional features will provide suggestions for weekly workers' meetings.

For the first time, Shotwell said, the teacher's book will have materials for the total Sunday morning session, including a department period.

A greater emphasis on the Bible will allow for expanded Bible exposition and commentary.

The improved material will be more attractive, with more color on the cover and inside, Shotwell said.

Already, several improvements have been made in all curriculum materials. Evangelism has a higher visibility through the plan of Christian salvation feature in all appropriate materials.

An increased emphasis on application has been included in the Bible Book Series.

A greater emphasis on Bible books and portions of Bible books is being provided in Life and Work materials, with topical studies planned occasionally.



The Sunday School Board offers three Sunday school curriculum lines for adults, two of which include special editions for senior adults such as Dolly Rich, a member of First Baptist Church, Clyde, Tex.

Illness affirms shared ministry

by Bill Webb

The concept of shared ministry Darrell Atkins taught at First Baptist Church, Dupo, Ill., became more than a concept when doctors discovered a malignancy in his colon.

Atkins, who has been the church's pastor nearly five years, underwent surgery Oct. 2, 1989 for removal of the cancer. Doctors believe they got all the cancer but Atkins still takes regular chemotherapy treatments.

Since he began feeling sick back in August "the church has expressed so much concern in lots of different ways," the pastor said.

After doctors diagnosed his illness, the deacons took initiative to make sure the pastor paced himself in his ministry.

"When I came here, we started out with the concept of shared ministry," Atkins recalled. "It started with the deacons."

That's why he wasn't surprised when the deacons came to him with a handwritten document titled "How We Might Help—Some Ideas and Recommendations."

One of those recommendations was that the pastor not greet members and visitors at the door following worship.

"During my treatment, they told me to be very careful about viruses going around because chemotherapy weakens you," Atkins said.

Deacons assumed responsibility for many of the pastor's hospital and evangelistic visits. One has been prepared each Wednesday evening in case Atkins has not felt up to leading Bible study.

Deacons insisted their pastor honor his full day off from pastoral duties and that he take at least two additional half days off each week during his treatment.

So their pastor could recuperate from a bout with the flu and build his strength to teach January Bible Study, they placed him on vacation for a week in January. He negotiated to be in the pulpit both Sundays but off during the week.

The deacons told their pastor: "These are not commands but an expression of our concern and the ways we feel we can help out in a very practical way."

"This has been one of the most pleasant experiences I've had," Atkins said.

"One of the lessons I've learned is that when you promote a shared ministry and let people function, they'll do it. It's not theory anymore. The church is blessed with good (lay) leadership."

"The deacons here are part of a pastoral care team. It's a ministry to the congregation, not a governing board. It's a ministry to church families and a spiritual counsel to the pastor. They have an ear to the spiritual condition of the church."



Georgetown Focus

Georgetown College, Georgetown, KY

May 1990

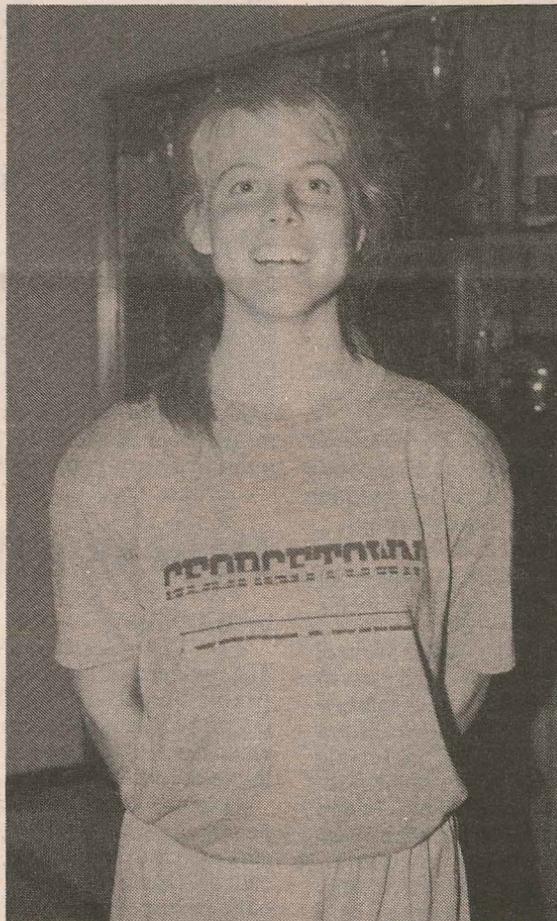
TRINA SCHIMMOELLER RECEIVES NAIA'S A.O. DUER AWARD

Georgetown, Kentucky — Georgetown's College's Trina Schimmoeller has been named the recipient of the 1990 A.O. Duer Award by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Schimmoeller, a junior middle blocker on the Lady Tiger Volleyball Team, was selected from the top students from 476 NAIA member schools across the nation. The award is presented to a varsity junior athlete excelling in scholarship, character, and citizenship.

Schimmoeller is the first student from Kentucky to ever receive this award. The award includes a \$700 scholarship and a silver Revere Bowl.

Schimmoeller is a native of Versailles, Kentucky and a graduate of Woodford County High School.



Professor Publishes Computer Trivia Game By Deidre Stuart, *The Georgetonian** used by permission

Georgetown, KY — Dr. Ilse Newbery, professor of German at Georgetown College, recently published a software game of her own creation, German Trivial Pursuit.

The program is available through the Gessler Publications Catalogue. Gessler Publications also visits foreign language conferences and meetings to display and sell software.

In Newbery's German Trivial Pursuit, the player competes with the computer by answering random questions from different categories. The categories become more difficult as the player reaches higher levels. After reaching 500 points

earned, the player is asked a bonus question. If this question is answered correctly, the player wins.

Newbery considers the computer game better than the board game Trivial Pursuit because in her version the player gets more than a three-word answer. If the question is answered incorrectly, the player gets a paragraph explaining the correct answer. "You win even if you lose," said Newbery.

While she was on sabbatical in Berlin two years ago, Newbery developed German Trivial Pursuit. She saw a need in foreign language in-

Davila Honored by College for 30 years of Service

Georgetown, KY — Dr. David Davila, professor of modern language, was honored April 6 by the institution's faculty and staff for his 30 years of service at Georgetown College. Davila will be retiring at the close of the 1990 spring semester.

The group presented him with a gift of money for an extended vacation trip to Spain.

Originally from Cruces, Las Villas, Cuba where he became a Southern Baptist and decided to come to the U.S. for his education, Davila has taught Spanish at Georgetown College.

Davila was a pre-med student at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo. for two years. He later transferred to Quachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. where he received his B.A. and met his wife, Patsy.

Davila continued his education by earning a M.A. in Spanish language and literature from Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth.

According to Davila, he became interested in teaching in the late 1950's as a result of America's interest in foreign languages following the Russian launch of Sputnik.

Davila has his doctorate in Spanish language and literature from the University of Cincinnati (Ohio).

Throughout his tenure at Georgetown, Davila has received numerous honors and recognitions. He was selected for Who's Who in International Education for his work in the Chilean Theatre, and in 1973, was awarded Outstanding Educator of America.

struction to challenge the advanced language student. Newbery spent an extensive amount of time researching the questions. "There are actually some questions I didn't know," she said.

Newbery also has written another software program designed to help the German student pass the Goethe Institute Exam. Newbery sent this program to the Modern Language Association. The MLA evaluated the program positively but wanted five additional sections. She has written those and is currently waiting for a response.

*The official newspaper of Georgetown College.