

August 23, 1965

New Board Members And
Missionaries Appointed

ATLANTA (BP)--The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention appointed here two board members and 13 missionaries. The appointed missionaries, along with 13 associate missionaries, brought the total under appointment to 2,496.

Thomas Jackson Durrett Jr. and William Lee Rainwater, both of Atlanta, were elected to fill vacancies on the executive board of the Home Mission Board. Durrett, director of Georgia Institute of Technology YMCA, and deacon in the Wieuca Road Baptist Church, replaced T. E. Dougherty, who took a pastorate in South Carolina.

Rainwater, pastor, Lakewood Heights Baptist Church, succeeded John W. Hughston Jr., who became pastor-director of Southern Baptist work in the greater Boston area.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clay and Mr. and Mrs. James Benson were appointed by the language missions department to the Spanish language school in San Antonio, Tex.

Clay, born in Rush Springs, Okla., has held pastorates in Oklahoma and Texas. He was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Mrs. Clay, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, was born in Durant, Okla.

Benson, a native of Union County, Ky., earned degrees from the University of Corpus Christi (Baptist), Corpus Christi, Tex., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has held pastorates in Kentucky. Mrs. Benson was born in Nueces County, Tex.

The Metropolitan missions department appointed Herman Wooten to California, Clyde E. Lake to Indiana, Barbara Ellen Bush to Georgia, Sandra Joy Harvey to the District of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner to Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ector Lee Hamrick to Virginia.

Wooten, a native of Comanche, Okla., became a superintendent of missions to Sacramento, Calif. He graduated from Baylor University (Baptist), Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary. He served pastorates in Texas, Missouri and Washington.

Lake, a native Texan from Caddo Mills and a graduate of Texas schools--Hardin-Simmons University (Baptist), Abilene, and Southwestern Seminary--became a pastoral-area missionary to Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Bush was appointed to the Capitol Avenue week-day program in Atlanta. A native of Louisville, Ky., she earned degrees from Georgetown College (Baptist), Georgetown, Ky., and Southern Seminary.

Miss Harvey, a graduate of William Jewell College (Baptist), Liberty, Mo., and Southern Seminary, was appointed to the Johennings Baptist Center in Washington, D. C. She was born in Gentry Country, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, both natives of Pennsylvania, were assigned to serve at the Cincinnati Baptist Center in Ohio. He graduated from Baylor University and Southern Seminary.

The Hamricks were appointed to the Baptist Center in Alexandria, Va. He was born in Cleveland County, N. C., and graduated from Wake Forest College (Baptist), Winston-Salem, N. C., and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. He has had pastorates in North Carolina and Indiana.

Mrs. Hamrick was born in Upper Darby, Pa., and graduated from Meredith College (Baptist), Raleigh, N. C.

James Henry Shope was appointed to Pittsburg, Kan., as superintendent of missions under the urban-rural missions department. A native of Welch, Okla., he earned degrees from Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Seminary. He has held pastorates in Oklahoma and Kansas.

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Baptist Press

D. M. Regalado, 63,
Home Missionary, Dies

DEMING, N. M. (BP)--Domingo Martinez Regalado, 63, Southern Baptist home missionary to the Spanish-speaking people in New Mexico, died here Aug. 16.

Funeral services for the Seguin, Tex., native were held in Deming Aug. 19. He is survived by his wife and nine children--eight boys and one girl.

Even though Regalado had a severe heart attack in 1961 and was advised to curtail his work, he was active until his death.

For the past 20 years he served with the mission agency.

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Baylor Benefactor,
D. K. Martin, Dies

8-23-65

WACO, Tex. (BP)--A long-time benefactor of Baylor University, D. K. Martin, died at his home here following several years of heart trouble.

Martin, 87, was a Baylor trustee for many years and was a 1900 graduate of Baylor. Abner McCall, president of the Baptist school here, said Baylor "never had a better friend."

The retired insurance and real estate executive campaigned to improve Baylor's physical plant, and a men's dormitory there was named Martin Hall in his honor.

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Maroney Interim Dean

8-23-65

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (BP)--Kenneth A. Maroney, dean of students at the University of Corpus Christi (Baptist), has been appointed interim academic dean, succeeding E. M. Keebler who has become dean at a new college in Mobile, Ala. The announcement was made by E. N. Jones, interim president of the university and secretary of the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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20 Baptist Volunteers
Launch US-2 Corps

8-23-65

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)--Twenty volunteers, all recent college graduates, were commissioned here as the first of Southern Baptists' newly-formed US-2 missions corps.

The commissioning of these first volunteers for the Corps by the denomination's Home Mission Board took place at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

It was one year to the date since the mission agency, at its mid-year meeting at the same assembly, had created the US-2 corps.

US-2, a term designating the area of service and the number of years of service, is a missionary appointment by the mission agency for recent college graduates.

Their appointments were to such areas as Alaska, Hawaii and Panama; to such needs as mission centers and juvenile rehabilitation, and to such service as mission pastors and youth directors.

Behind these appointments were unmet personnel needs and a growing knowledge of mission opportunities.

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Despite the mission agency's record number of nearly 2500 missionaries under appointment, the board reports critical needs in certain areas.

Standing in the breach will be these 20, with 25 more expected to be appointed next year.

"These volunteers are assigned to strategic and difficult areas of the United States, Panama, or Puerto Rico," said Nathan Porter of Atlanta, associate secretary of the agency's personnel department.

"While this is an adventure in sacrificial mission service," he said, "it is a way of meeting critical needs. We expect to have 50 volunteers in continuous service. As these terminate their service, others will take their place."

16 of the 20 have served the mission agency before as student summer missionaries. Some have had specialized training as teachers, pastors, student workers and music leaders.

Those appointed, their home towns and their assignments are as follows:

For religious education and youth work with Polish-speaking people--Libby Roberts of Lakeland, Fla., to New York, and Alva Fritsch of St. Louis to Chicago.

For work as assembly manager and program director--Tommy Poole of Roswell, N. M., to Cresta Del Mar Assembly, Santa Clara, Panama.

For juvenile rehabilitation work--Neil Jones of Panama City, Fla., to El Paso, Tex., and other Texas cities.

For work as associate pastor and youth director--Bill Phillips of Boyce, La., to Ellensburg, Wash.

For work as mission pastors--Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikes, he of Picher, Okla., and she of Tyler, Tex., to Kauai, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood, he of Livingston, Tex., and she of Enid, Okla., to Havre, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrell, he of Grapeland, and she of Terrell, Tex., to Kotzebue, Alaska.

For mission center work--Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, he of Henderson and she of Beaumont, Tex., to Savannah, Ga.; Beverly Jean Beard of Memphis, Tenn., to Albuquerque, N. M.; Betty Guthrie of Shreveport, La., to East St. Louis, Ill., and Linda Linzy of Crittenden County, Ky., to Granite City, Ill.

(BP)

BAPTIST PRESS

Theo Sommerkamp, *assistant director*
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August 23, 1965

Dear Editor Friend:

Recently we have noticed quite a number of good features in the state papers. This shows alertness to human interest reading material. The features were well-written and many had good photographs with them. They were locally developed.

Alas, however, some of the papers didn't let BP in on what was cooking. In many instances, first we knew of them was seeing them in the paper when we got it after publication. In a few instances, we got the feature in page proof form only a day ahead of publication date--and then without the negative to the picture which was as good as the feature itself.

We would like very much to have the features, please, for joint release to all the papers for the same publication date. To do it, we need not page proofs as good as they seem to be--because by then it's too late to make simultaneous publication possible. We need Xerox or Thermofax copies of the manuscript itself. We need an 8 X 10 of the picture mailed to us at the same time it's delivered to you from the dark room. Or, the negative loaned to us.

Running the features late, after they're in some paper, makes us the "late Baptist Press," a distinction we want to avoid. Besides, allowing them to be simultaneously used in all the papers (rather than a delayed pickup from each other) may win a wider use.

Once in a while, we will pick up a feature after it's been used by the state paper originating it--not primarily for the other state papers but because we want our friends in the secular magazine and daily press to know about the subject--late or not. How much better, though, to have them informed at the same time you come out with the article in your paper! (A paper they might never see if in a different state.)

Sincerely yours,



Theo Sommerkamp

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BAPTIST FEATURES

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NEWS SERVICE OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
460 JAMES ROBERTSON PARKWAY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 244-2355
W. C. Fields, *Director*
Theo Sommerkamp, *Assistant Director*

August 23, 1965

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the Baptist Press feature series on executives of SBC agencies and related organizations.)

Children Enjoy Story
Read In Cave Shelter

By Roberta Hampton
For Baptist Press

Air raid warnings sounded. The people of Kweilin knew the airplanes with red circles under their wings were coming. The red circles overhead did not mean sunshine to the Chinese city. It was wartime; the red circles identified the Japanese, heavily bombing China in the early 1940's.

American missionaries lived in Kweilin also. They knew the warning signals were for them too. They ran with their Chinese neighbors for nearby mountains, where caves formed natural protection as air raid shelters.

One of the missionaries carried with him an almost priceless possession. He dared not leave it behind when his family dashed for the cave shelters. Was it a family heirloom? Some money saved up?

The near-priceless possession in this case was a finger-stained, worn copy of "Winnie the Pooh," a children's favorite. Since the Japanese raided almost around the clock, in the middle of the night as well as in the day, a book was necessary to relieve the long hours crowded in the caves.

There were small children among the Baptist missionaries huddled there. The missionary father who did most of the reading had a son and daughter in the attentive audience, his children nearing, if not just attaining, the age of first-graders.

For variety, occasionally "Winnie" gave way to some other children's book, even if "Winnie" was the favorite. Or, the missionary and children would explore the cave while the airplanes outside rained destruction.

Even periods of great peril and personal stress can not restrain a child's sense of humor. So much did the children enjoy their reading from "Winnie" that one peaceful day, one of them popped out with: "Why don't we have a raid so Daddy can read to us?"

Bombing was not the only hazard. Illness was a second one. The son and daughter who listened so eagerly to "Winnie" were sidelined, the son with polio and his sister, a year older, with a serious fever. The mother also became critically ill.

"On each of these occasions," recalls the missionary today as he tells new missionary appointees, "God wonderfully answered prayer. Life was spared and health recovered."

The family, if you haven't guessed already, is that of Baker J. Cauthen's. He is the executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He directs the work of more than 2,000 missionaries in more than 60 countries.

Getting rest and relaxation is not easy for Cauthen, whose schedule of appointments in Richmond or around the United States or somewhere abroad is heavy. His only hobby is his family, and home--because he's away so often--is a place of real joy and relaxation.

Almost the minute he gets home in the evening, he asks, "How about some music?" Soon an instrumental record is on the hi fi. If he's reading the newspaper, the volume is turned up; for studying, he likes quiet music.

As you might expect, Oriental furnishings are found throughout the Cauthen's ranch-style home. Although Mrs. Cauthen will point out Carolyn's room and Ralph's room to visitors, neither daughter nor son actually live there.

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Carolyn, now Mrs. Bill Ralph Mathews Jr., lives in Austin, Tex. Ralph served a stint in the government Peace Corps in the Philippines and also was a case worker for the South Carolina Baptist children's home. He also has done graduate study in social work.

Eloise Glass, who became his life's companion, is an important part of the explanation for the missionary contribution of Baker J. (for James) Cauthen. Not only was Eloise an M. K. (for missionary's kid) but she was a mission volunteer herself when she met Baker at Baylor University, Baptist school at Waco, Tex.

After a delay, waiting for assurance of divine direction, they married May 20, 1934. Eloise has just received her master of theology degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Her husband got his doctor of theology degree there two years later.

They thought then their work was to be at Southwestern Seminary and with a growing Fort Worth church where Cauthen had a happy pastorate. In 1935, while continuing as pastor, the 25-year-old Cauthen had assumed teaching duties at the seminary.

Their awareness God was calling them to China grew, however. In 1939, the mission board appointed them to China. Cauthen became area secretary for the Orient in 1945 and the board's executive secretary in 1954.

Another major explanation for Cauthen's life is the Christian home where he grew up. He professed faith in Christ at 6, dedicated himself to the ministry at 8. At 17, Cauthen was pastor of a rural church near his home in Lufkin, Tex.

As a 5-year-old, Baker James Cauthen had a child's experience with prayer. In perhaps a mischievous mood, he locked himself and his mother in a closet in their home. He told her the door could be opened by prayer. So he asked the Lord to give his mother strength to force it open with a mop handle.

Some loud banging and 18 deep dents later, the door yielded. When it did, young Baker joyfully declared, "I told you God would open the door."

As preacher, teacher and missionary leader, Cauthen has come to recognize the more serious nature of prayer and has walked through the doors it has opened.

Probably the favorite room in the Cauthen home in Richmond is their den. That's where they hold family devotions each evening. Elsewhere, millions of other Southern Baptists are heeding Cauthen's continuing plea to give their missionaries prayer support.



460 JAMES ROBERTSON PARKWAY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

NEWS SERVICE OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
WATCH FOR THE (BP) CREDIT LINE

CUTLINES

August 23, 1965

Baptist Press Photo

RELAXED--Time for relaxation does not come often for Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, who is on the go constantly as director of the work of 2000 missionaries overseas. When the time does come, the den in his Richmond home is the place, the robe his substitute for a coat, and soft music on the hi fi his accompaniment to Bible study. (BP) Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden

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(Picture goes with Roberta Hampton feature on Cauthen.)