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**Businessman to Direct  
Mission Volunteers**

**ATLANTA (BP)**--The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has accepted the offer of a Georgia businessman volunteer to correlate and direct its expanding Christian Service Corps.

William L. Wilson, a successful landscape and nurseryman in Decatur, will be responsible for the correlation of Baptist volunteers with mission opportunities throughout the nation.

Hundreds of volunteers spend from a few days to a lifetime in mission work, paying their own way. Many take jobs in mission areas to support themselves while they strengthen Baptist work there.

Don Hammonds, secretary of the Home Mission Board's department of special mission ministries, said the Christian Service Corps coordinator will have an office at the HMB building in Atlanta and will spend 15 to 20 hours a week directing the work.

Wilson, 55, who sports a new bushy mustache he plans to keep, said, "I've been giving my money so long that it's no longer exciting. I wanted to give more of myself."

He has been giving more than his money for years. In fact, he looked for an outlet beyond his church because he feels if you give too much of your time at church, "people think you are trying to run things."

A native of Atlanta and a graduate of the University of Georgia, Wilson has spent a lifetime active in the First Baptist Church of Decatur, with a five-year hiatus at the Columbia Drive Baptist Church, once a mission of First Baptist Church.

At both churches he served as chairman of the deacons, and he has held most other leadership positions during his 41 years as a church member.

He replaced his father on the mission committee of First Baptist Church and took part in starting eight churches now among the strongest in the Atlanta area.

He was chairman of the missions committee for six years, a period of important transition that brought from Wilson a new commitment to missions.

"We had worked our way out of immediate prospects for starting new churches in the suburbs, which had been the major thrust of our church in cooperation with the Atlanta Baptist Association.

"We began to see the needs of the inner city and shifted our emphases and resources into ministries in a number of local areas, not always with success, but it gave me a new insight into missions."

Wilson's mission interests have taken him on Christian Service Corps-type trips to work with language missions in California and church extension efforts in Wyoming.

Home Board Appoints 10  
Staffers; Promotes 3

ATLANTA (BP)--The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here has appointed six missionaries, ten missionary associates and promoted three to missionary status.

Missionaries Clifford and Amy Harris were appointed to the Central State Baptist Association in California where he will serve as superintendent of missions.

Clifford Harris, a Tennessee native, is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. A Texas native, Mrs. Harris attended Texas State College for Women and Southwestern Seminary.

Avery and Myra Sayer will serve as directors of weekday ministries in Lefrak City, New York. He is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and is a native of Georgia.

Mrs. Sayer, a native of Kuming, China, is a graduate of Hong Kong Baptist College and Southern Seminary. Both Sayers previously served as assistant lecturers at Hong Kong Baptist College.

Gaynor Yancy, a Luton, Eng., native who calls Texas home, is director of weekday ministries in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, and Southwestern Seminary.

David and Juanita Moseley were promoted to missionary status. They serve in Christian social ministries in Telegraph Center in Oakland, Calif.

David Moseley is a graduate of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. A native of Mobile, Ala., he is the son of Fred B. Moseley, the Home Mission Board's assistant executive secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Moseley, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of California, Berkeley.

Pastor-director of the Milwaukee Baptist Center, Michael D. Brown, was also promoted to missionary status. His wife, Vergie, was appointed missionary. The North Carolina natives are both graduates of Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

The Home Mission Board appointed six missionary associates to work with Spanish-speaking people in Texas--Salvador and Elida Molina, Keigm and Connie Slone and Manuel and Stella Martinez.

Appointed as missionary associates in Christian social ministries to serve in Louisville were Linda Gail Booty, Priscilla Ann Brown, Michael Wayne Brown and Sara Melinda Stricklen.