

*W. C. Fields / News Release Nov 1975*



**BAPTIST PRESS**

News Service of the Southern Baptist Convention

**NATIONAL OFFICE**

Executive Committee  
460 James Robertson Parkway  
Nashville, Tennessee 37219  
(615) 244-2355  
W. C. Fields, Director  
Robert J. O'Brien, News Editor  
James Lee Young, Feature Editor

**BUREAUS**

**ATLANTA** Walker L. Knight, Chief, 1350 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309, Telephone (404) 873-4041  
**DALLAS** Orville Scott, Chief, 103 Baptist Building, Dallas, Tex. 75201, Telephone (214) 741-1996  
**MEMPHIS** Roy Jennings, Chief, 1548 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104, Telephone (901) 272-2461  
**NASHVILLE** (Baptist Sunday School Board) Gomer Lesch, Chief, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37234, Telephone (615) 254-5461  
**RICHMOND** Jesse C. Fletcher, Chief, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23230, Telephone (804) 353-0151  
**WASHINGTON** W. Barry Garrett, Chief, 200 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, Telephone (202) 544-4226

July 25, 1975

Dear Friend:

Because the need exists from time to time for your agency to send photos to accompany Baptist Press mailings, I have compiled the following information to help you when that time comes.

Please read all the attached information carefully and take special note of styling, timing and variations in types of postage so that we can keep confusion to a minimum with BP recipients. Contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Robert O'Brien  
Baptist Press News Editor

RO:jk

Attachment

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**(BP)****BAPTIST PRESS**

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July 25, 1975

75-113

Midwestern Names Scudder  
 To Administrative Post

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)**--C. W. Scudder, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, has been elected administrator of internal affairs at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Scudder, 60, will assume the newly-created position September 1, with primary responsibility for the Southern Baptist seminary's internal operations. He will report directly to Milton Ferguson, seminary president and former faculty member of Southwestern Seminary.

A school administrator and businessman in Georgia before entering the ministry, Scudder holds a bachelor of science degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Seminary. He has done additional study at Boston University.

The Illinois native has also taught at George Peabody College for Teachers, served as minister of music and education at First Baptist Church, Cordele, Ga. He has taught at Southwestern Seminary since 1954.

-30-

(BP) Photo mailed to state Baptist papers.

# # # #

Nichols Named To New  
 Orleans Seminary Faculty

Baptist Press  
 7/25/75

**NEW ORLEANS (BP)**--Clint Nichols, chairman of the music department at Wingate (N.C.) College, has been elected associate professor of church music and voice at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Nichols has served as lead tenor with the New York City Opera Company, as assistant professor of voice at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, and as minister of music at churches in Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi. He and his wife, Jarvis Rose, have performed more than 400 concerts in the past 10 years.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Nichols holds a bachelor of music education degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; a master of sacred music degree from New Orleans Seminary; and a doctor of education degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee.

-30-

Avoid Bicentennial  
 Exploiters, Says Valentine

Baptist Press  
 7/25/75

**GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)**--"The bicentennial must not be allowed to fall prey to exploiters who would use the occasion for profiteering," warned Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, during the Woman's Missionary Union summer conference Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here.

-more-

Valentine told the more than 1,600 participants that "Our heritage as Americans is a commitment to revolutionary ideas and bold actions, such as the right to life, right to liberty, the right to the pursuit of happiness and the right to insist that the relationship between any human being and God Almighty is a relationship with which no government or earthly power has any right to interfere."

He said there will be a temptation for those who celebrate the bicentennial to intermingle the affairs of church and state and bring about a type of civil religion, "It will religionize national life and nationalize religious life. And this is a threat to the Christian faith," he said.

"During this time," said Valentine, "we must, as Southern Baptists, meet the challenge of the recovery of family life, a new commitment to integrity and a citizenship worthy of the gospel."

-30-

Southern Baptists Seek  
Better Refugee Resettlement

Baptist Press  
7/25/75

By Baptist Press

Southern Baptists are taking steps to become "more actively and effectively involved" in the Vietnamese refugee resettlement effort, which reportedly has ranged from good to poor in various parts of the country.

At its annual summer meeting in Atlanta, the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board passed a resolution to that effect, which calls for re-evaluation of the board's relationship with Church World Service (CWS) for refugee resettlement.

If a new arrangement cannot be worked out allowing more effective involvement, the resolution said, the board should consider seeking its own contract with the U. S. State Department or other appropriate departments and set up its own resettlement office.

CWS is one of nine agencies officially recognized by the government to handle refugee resettlement. The SBC, the nation's largest Protestant-evangelical denomination, has worked successfully with CWS in the past on resettlement of Hungarian, Ugandan and Cuban refugees.

The CWS agency has a contract with the federal government to resettle the refugees. Each refugee leaving a center must have the stamp of approval of one of the officially-recognized agencies.

According to reports, CWS has placed some 5,500 of more than 52,700 Vietnamese and Cambodians settled in new homes across the country. About 1,000 of the 5,500 have been placed by Southern Baptists, working through CWS.

In some cases, Baptists seeking to sponsor refugees have received very quick response and have met with their families within days.

In other instances, though, sponsors have waited weeks or months without word from resettlement authorities. Such delays prompted W. Trueman Moore, a Home Mission Board director, to present the resolution. Moore, an Arkansas pastor, has served as coordinator of local Southern Baptist resettlement efforts at Fort Chaffee, Ark., one of the four government resettlement camps.

"I have received phone calls from Maine to California critical of the program; every day I get a bunch more of them," Moore told Baptist Press. Moore said his resolution is not intended "to put CWS in a bad light. They have been very helpful . . . but, he said, the effort through CWS "has not gotten off the ground well."

Moore said the Catholics, through their relief service, plan to place about 40,000 refugees. "CWS is planning to place about 10,000. Except for the Lutherans, CWS represents most Protestant denominations. We want to step up the effort. CWS has agreed to let Southern Baptists sponsor about 400 families," he said.

-more-

"That is 400 families--about 8,000 people. That is compared to 40,000 for the Catholics. We think we can beat that," Moore added.

Several churches and individuals have been dissatisfied with bottlenecks and snags in the sponsorship procedure. First Baptist Church, Georgetown, Tex., for example, after a long wait, took an opportunity which presented itself to get a family from a non-Baptist source.

Al Cummins, the pastor and a former missionary to Kenya, said the church "wasn't uptight, but it just didn't make sense. We kept reading about families coming to other Texas churches and about how badly sponsors are needed. It didn't make sense when we couldn't get anybody."

McKinley (Mac) Coffman, head of CWS' office at Fort Chaffee, admitted there has been "a little bit of a bottleneck." He pointed, however, to several sources, including problems with security clearances, governmental regulations and internal organization as part of the problems.

"We have a little bit of a problem with the people being sponsored by Baptists because they are afraid of being proselyted," said Coffman, an executive of the Church of the Brethren.

He also added many of the requests for sponsorship include detailed requirements by the sponsor. "Like they want a family of four. The husband must speak good English and the wife must speak some. They want the man to have experience as a left-handed paper hanger. We keep working on it but weeks have passed and we still haven't found people with those requirements."

He said Vietnamese themselves present a problem. "There is a huge rumor mill here. The people are being more selective and are taking more time to decide where they are going. When they first came, they were told the camps would close in 90 days and if they were not placed by then, they would go back to Vietnam. They were taking anything that came along."

Coffman said there is "tremendous pressure" on the agencies to place the families because the camps at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are going to close and all of the refugees will come to Chaffee.

"The people are waiting now to see if some of their families are in the other camps," he added, pointing to a new slowdown.

Gene Tunnell, a Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam now working at Chaffee, says some of the slowness in placing families with Southern Baptist sponsors has been "confusion and complication of the procedure. . . . The name of the game is how quick you can match an appropriate sponsor with an appropriate refugee family. If our red tape serves only to lengthen that process, on top of the red tape that already exists, it causes more problems," Tunnell said.

Tunnell also noted many churches and state offices have not known whether they were to send their requests directly to the Baptist liaison at each camp or through the "circuitous process" of Atlanta, New York and then to the camp.

Another problem has been that the Southern Baptist representative at the camps has "only been periodically and spasmodically involved in sponsorship work."

"We have had a commitment (at Chaffee) to the educational program. We simply have not had time to do sponsorship work, too. We have now been able to disassociate ourselves from the educational program and are going to be able to do sponsorship," he added.

If Southern Baptists keep working through CWS, Tunnell and Moore hope they will be able to do much of the casework themselves, presenting matched sponsors and refugees to the agency for final approval.

However, if that does not work out, Moore says the alternative is to apply for contract status from the government and start handling sponsorship directly.

Under contract with the government, officially recognized agencies receive \$500 for each refugee placed. They use it various ways, some, such as CWS, charging 20 percent of administrative costs and other costs against it, in addition to using it for refugee needs. According to the Home Mission Board's resolution, the board will use all for the refugees, none for administrative purposes, should the board work direct with the government.

## Former Doctor to Astronauts Joins Gaza Baptist Hospital

GAZA (BP) --Once a specialist in space medicine, overseer of the health of astronauts and physician who welcomed the crew of Apollo 12 back from the moon, Clarence A. Jernigan now practices medicine in a 100-year-old medical ministry in Gaza.

But, for Jernigan it's a situation that's providing him "immense satisfaction." Employment by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board as a special project doctor to the Gaza Baptist Hospital for 18 months has fulfilled a conviction held since age 16, says Jernigan, a Baptist layman.

In 1964, Jernigan's career turned away from the mission field and the opportunity arose, made possible by his previous experience as a U.S. Air Force flight surgeon, to begin work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

The next eight years offered him fascinating and unique experiences, but rather far afield from the type of medicine practiced by most missionary doctors.

"In retrospect, though," says Jernigan, "there were important lessons in adaptability, versatility and diplomacy learned during those years."

Jernigan started out as one of three physicians taking care of the astronauts and their families. The team of physicians also handled the medical monitoring of various phases of astronaut training.

For the first three manned Gemini missions, Jernigan also served as a flight surgeon at various of the tracking stations.

After two years of NASA-sponsored training, leading to his certification as a specialist in aerospace medicine, Jernigan returned to the Manned Spacecraft Center as chief of the flight medicine branch. Again he cared for the astronauts and their families as flight surgeon and family physician.

Throughout most of the Apollo program, Jernigan shared with two other physicians the responsibility for leading the pre-flight and post-flight medical examining team.

At another time, Jernigan served as crew physician and spent the quarantine period with Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean, the Apollo 12 team which was the second crew to set foot on the moon.

"There are few things I would trade for the eight years with NASA," Jernigan declares. But after that period, he says, he felt a "stirring of spirit" that led him to move into Galveston County (Tex.) Health District. There, for two and a half years, he practiced medicine, taught family medicine and directed the health care delivery activities of the district.

"It was valuable preparation for service in a place like Gaza," Jernigan explains.

Baptists entered Gaza in 1954, assuming operation of a hospital started in 1875 by the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain. Baptist ministry, originally to refugees, included surgical, special obstetrical and premature infant care.

Today Gaza's only physiotherapy department and physiotherapy training program, headed by Missionary Jarrell D. Peach; its only school of nursing, headed by Missionary Bertha Jane Marshall; and its only school of medical technology, headed by Missionary Ken R. Mullican, are all part of the Baptist Hospital.

By March, Jernigan, who arrived in Gaza in February, was brushing up on surgical and obstetrical skills, gradually building the hospital's first family practice, seeing about 100 patients a week, and taking emergency calls two nights a week and every third Sunday. Mrs. Jernigan, a Registered Nurse, was teaching two nursing courses.

As Jernigan completes the shift from serving astronauts to serving refugees, he is seeking to contribute to the hospital's plan of action for the future. "I haven't received any requests for consultation on space medicine problems," he acknowledges, "but that NASA-learned adaptability is proving very useful."

JUL 25 1975



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July 25, 1975

TO SBC AGENCY PERSONNEL :

From time to time, it becomes necessary for your agency to coordinate a mailing of a photo from your office with the mailing of a Baptist Press story from Nashville.

Baptist Press has compiled the following list of recipients and other information to help you do this accurately and efficiently. If you have a previous list, dated Jan. 1, 1975, please destroy it, since there have been several corrections, insertions and changes since that time.

Please mail photos as BP photos only after consultation with our office in Nashville.

Before you read the attachments, please give careful consideration to the following points which have been discovered over the years in coordinating BP photo mailings from BP bureaus around the SBC with mailings of BP in Nashville.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Timing is important. It would be better not to send a photo until:  
1. You are certain the story will be mailed by Baptist Press and 2. You are certain the story will be mailed on the date cited on the cutline. Remember, too, that the accompanying BP story must carry a notation that a photo will be mailed. So keep us posted.

A good rule of thumb, to prevent confusion and minimize problems, is to schedule a photo mailing on the same day Baptist Press mails the accompanying story and to use the same class of postage Baptist Press normally uses for given recipients. (See information on attachments.)

This is not to say that such a photo must always go on the same day, but it would more likely ensure simultaneous arrival of copy and photo (increasing possibilities of simultaneous use) and would cut down on errors caused, for example, by an unexpected delay in a Baptist Press mailing.

Also, as the information on the next page indicates, we would appreciate your identifying a photo as a BP photo to make it easier for editors to match photo with copy and to distinguish it from your normal mailouts separate from your BP relationship. You can do that and still maintain your institutional identification by following credit line variations on the next page. Also, we have had some complaints that when photo and stories get separated, the cutlines are not full enough to give a clear idea of what the gist of the story is. Don't assume photo and copy will always be together. Each should be able to stand alone.



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7/25/75

## HOW AND WHERE TO SEND BAPTIST PRESS PHOTOS

Following is a list of the outlets to which to send photos accompanying a Baptist Press mailing.

If you want a photo delivered with the same speed as the BP mailing, send it AIR MAIL to all state Baptist papers, Religious News Service and All Church Press.

Three variations: Send AIR MAIL, SPECIAL to the Baptist Standard (Texas), Monday through Friday; the Christian Index (Georgia), Monday through Thursday; and the Baptist Message (Louisiana), Wednesday and Thursday. These three papers requested this because of deadline considerations.

Send FIRST CLASS to all others listed.

Please use the following style on accompanying outlines so we can have uniform BP style and the receiving outlet can readily distinguish it from a regular mailing from your organization and quickly match it up with the BP story it illustrates.

### With BP Story Mailed 9-23-73

PRISON BUS ROUTE--Visitors at Menard Prison near Chester, Ill., board a Baptist-sponsored bus for the return trip to their homes in the E. St. Louis area. Every other Thursday, Metro East Baptist Association sponsors a free bus to the prison for relatives of inmates who might not have a means of travel. (BP) PHOTO

Variations of Credit Lines: (BP) PHOTO By Don Rutledge; (BP) PHOTO By Don Rutledge, Home Mission Board; or (BP) PHOTO By Home Mission Board

### STATE PAPERS WHICH REQUEST BP PHOTOS

Hudson Baggett, Editor  
The Alabama Baptist  
807 South 20th Street  
P. O. Box 3437-A  
Birmingham, AL 35205

Troy Prince, Editor  
Alaska Baptist Messenger  
Star Route A, Box 1791  
Anchorage, AK 99507

J. Everett Sneed, Editor  
Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine  
525 West Capitol Avenue  
P. O. Box 550  
Little Rock, AR 72203

Mrs. G. E. Lannom, Acting Editor  
Baptist and Reflector  
P. O. Box 347  
Brentwood, TN 37027

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Baptist Beacon  
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Phoenix, AZ 85013

John E. Roberts, Editor  
The Baptist Courier  
P. O. Box 2168  
Greenville, SC 29602

Lynn P. Clayton, Editor  
The Baptist Digest  
3000 West Kellogg Drive  
Wichita, KS 67213

James Cole, Editor  
Baptist Message  
P. O. Box 311  
Alexandria, LA 71301

Jack L. Gritz, Editor  
Baptist Messenger  
1141 N. Robinson  
Oklahoma City, OK 73103

C. Eugene Whitlow, Editor  
Baptist New Mexican  
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Albuquerque, NM 87103

Joe T. Odle, Editor  
The Baptist Record  
P. O. Box 530  
Jackson, MS 39205

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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Biblical Recorder  
P. O. Box 26568  
Raleigh, NC 27611

John Hurt, Editor  
Baptist Standard  
P. O. Box 6330  
Dallas, TX 75222

Elmer Gray, Editor  
The California Southern Baptist  
P. O. Box 5168  
Fresno, CA 93755

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Capital Baptist  
1628 16th Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20009

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The Christian Index  
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Indianapolis, IN 46224

Gene Puckett, Editor  
The Maryland Baptist  
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Lutherville, MD 21093

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Michigan Baptist Advocate  
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Detroit, MI 48201

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Syracuse, N. Y. 13202

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Northwest Baptist Witness  
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Portland, OR 97209

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Ohio Baptist Messenger  
1680 East Broad Street  
Columbus, OH 43203

Julian Pentecost, Editor  
The Religious Herald  
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Richmond, VA 23226

O. L. Bayless, Editor  
Rocky Mountain Baptist  
P. O. Box 22005  
Denver, CO 80222

Tom Lang, Editor  
W. Va. Southern Baptist  
801 Sixth Avenue  
St. Albans, WV 25177

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Western Recorder  
Baptist Building  
10701 Shelbyville Road  
Middletown, KY 40243

Bob S. Terry, Editor  
Word and Way  
Baptist Building  
Jefferson City, MO 65101

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SBC Historical Commission  
127 Ninth Avenue, North  
Nashville, TN 37234

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P. O. Box 1159  
Fort Worth, TX 76101

John Greenway, Editor  
The Baptist Times  
Minn.-Wisc. S. Bapt.  
Fellowship  
417 Mill St.  
Sheboygan Falls, Wisc. 53805

C. E. Bryant  
Baptist World Alliance  
1628 Sixteenth Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20009

Baptist Press  
SBC News Service  
460 James Robertson Pky.  
Nashville, TN 37219

Jim Newton, Editor  
World Mission Journal, Brotherhood  
1548 Poplar Avenue  
Memphis, TN 38104  
Comm.



Baptist Press Photos  
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STATE PAPERS NOT PRESENTLY  
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Rapid City, SD 57701

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900 S. Arlington Avenue  
Harrisburg, PA 17109

Darwin E. Welsh, Editor  
Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Witness  
P. O. Box 2545  
Salt Lake City, UT 84110