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**Woods, Rose Named To Two
Key Sunday School Board Posts**

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP)--Trustees of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, in their semiannual meeting here elected E. DeVaughn Woods vice-president for finance and Morton F. Rose, director of planning for the publishing and education agency.

Both men will report to the executive office and will be members of the administrative staff, according to board president Grady C. Cothen.

Woods, a former corporate executive and former Sunday School Board trustee, has been a consultant in management, with his own firm, since January, 1974. He will assume his new position August 15. Rose has been assistant to the director of the church services and materials division of the Sunday School Board, and will begin his new work immediately.

In announcing the newly created positions, Cothen said, "In the complex financial world in which we live and work today, we need financial expertise at the board level. The planning office is being established to make certain that the most suitable long range planning will be done on a board level.

"The two new officers will work together in assessing program, building, and financial priorities," Cothen continued, "in order to make certain that the total interests and welfare of all areas are cared for."

In other action, the board approved a salary structure increase of seven percent and re-elected James Abernathy, a Dallas, Tex., layman, as chairman of the board, and Raymond Langlois, Nashville pastor, as vice chairman of the board and chairman of the board's executive committee. Melvin Harris, Nashville layman, was elected secretary.

Woods, a Missouri native and a graduate of Bowling Green, Ky., College of Commerce, served in the Asiatic Theatre as a lieutenant in the United States Navy in World War II. He was employed by Genesco, Inc., in Nashville, from 1938 through 1973, when he retired as executive vice president of the firm.

Rose, born in California, spent his early childhood in Anahuac, Tex., and his youth and early adulthood in Missouri. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University, and was graduated from Southwest Missouri State University. He earned the bachelor of divinity, master of religious education and doctor of ministry degrees at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

He served as pastor of churches in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kentucky for 15 years before becoming associational director of missions and director of state missions in Missouri.

Rose was program design consultant in the education division of the Sunday School Board, and since 1971 has been assistant to the director of the church services and materials division.

Concerning Woods, the board president said, "I am delighted at the prospect of having this veteran corporate executive as the chief finance officer of the Sunday School Board. His broad background of experience in the business community and his long time association as trustee of the Sunday School Board equip him in a unique way to function as a vice president of the board for finance."

Regarding Rose, Cothen stated, "His extended experience in the denomination at the associational, state and national levels, together with his intimate knowledge of the Sunday School Board and its needs and functions, will make it possible for him to lead us in strategic planning. He is well known in the board community and to leaders in the denomination across the country."

Sunday School Board Realigns Internal Program Structure

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)--Southern Baptist Sunday School Board trustees voted organizational realignment in their semiannual meeting to give "higher visibility" to church program organizations.

The action deletes the church program organization group, providing for the Sunday School, church training, and church music departments to report directly, rather than through a group leader, to Allen B. Comish, director of the church services and materials division.

In addition, the church administration department was moved from the church program services group to report to the division office, and the family ministry section of the church administration department was moved out of that department and elevated to department status in the church program services group.

The church services and materials division had contained three groups, each headed by a leader--church program organization group, now deleted; central support group (made up of the art, materials and research services departments); and the church program services group (now containing the church architecture, church library, church recreation and newly-created family ministry departments).

"We are concerned that priorities be given to assignments from the Southern Baptist Convention concerning pastors and their problems," said board president Grady C. Cothen, in discussing the church administration move.

Joseph W. Hinkle, who supervised the family ministry section, was named secretary of the new family ministry department.

Charles R. Livingstone, leader of the now-deleted church program organization group, will transfer to the position of assistant to the director of the church services and materials division. He will succeed Morton F. Rose, who becomes director of planning for the board.

Livingstone, a native of Kansas, graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. He was a pastor in Oklahoma from 1948 to 1965, when he came to the Sunday School Board.

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Broadman Departments Merge;
New Managers Named

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RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)--Southern Baptist Sunday School Board trustees approved, in semiannual session here, consolidation of the board's Broadman trade sales and Broadman consumer sales departments into the Broadman sales department.

Robert G. Fulbright, supervisor of the children's section in the board's Sunday School department, was elected to head another Broadman division department, the Broadman products department. He succeeds Ras B. Robinson, who resigned last May to enter private church-related business in Texas.

Crawford Howell, present manager of the Broadman consumer sales department, was named to head the new consolidated sales structure. The Broadman trade sales department manager-ship has been vacant since January, when Jimmy Edwards was named to manage the east central stores region of the board's bookstore division.

Fulbright, a North Carolinian, is a graduate of Mars Hill (N.C.) College and Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He holds the master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Before coming to the board in 1965 as supervisor of the children's field service unit in the Sunday School department, he served as minister of education in churches in North Carolina, Alabama and Texas.

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James W. Clark, director of the Broadman division, states: "Mr. Fulbright is a skilled manager, an able motivator, and is committed to the overall effectiveness of the board's ministries. He has come to know and understand some of the intricacies of book publishing as well as curriculum publishing. His familiarity with and experience in children's work will bring a needed expertise into the Broadman products department."

Howell, an Alabama native, has been manager of Broadman consumer sales since 1970. Before that, he managed the Broadman films department, and served in the Sunday School department. He has been with the Sunday School Board since 1957.

A graduate of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., and a bachelor of divinity graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, he served as minister of education in churches in Anniston and Montgomery, Ala., before coming to the board.

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Sunday School Board
Elevates Family Ministry

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RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)--Trustees of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board meeting here elevated the family ministry section to departmental status in the church program services group and named Joseph W. Hinkle department secretary.

The change, which will take effect immediately, is made "in anticipation of trying to meet the requirements of the Southern Baptist Convention related to family ministries," said board President Grady C. Cothen.

In another action, the church administration department was moved out of the church services group of the church services and materials division and will report direct to the division office.

Hinkle, who came to the board in 1967, has supervised the family ministry section in the church administration department since 1972. Before that he was a consultant in the church administration department.

He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, in Jefferson City, Tenn., and holds the bachelor of divinity and master of religious education degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and has done work in clinical pastoral education at Louisville General Hospital. He has been a pastor in Tennessee and Kentucky.

A native of Goodlettsville, Tenn., Hinkle is married to the former Virginia Carol Hall. They have two daughters. He is the author of "Circle of Love: Dynamics of Family Happiness," scheduled for release in January, 1976.

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(BP) Photos of all Sunday School Board personnel changes will be mailed to state Baptist papers.

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Illinois Pastor Suggests
Coast-To-Coast Prayer Chain

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SPARTA, Ill. (BP)--John F. Welch, pastor of First Baptist Church here, envisions Southern Baptists leading the way toward forming of a coast-to-coast prayer chain at noon, Eastern time, on the nation's 200th birthday.

Welch estimates it would take no less than 3,168,000 Americans to extend the chain from the Atlantic to Pacific oceans.

"Since we have 12.5 million Southern Baptists (nationwide) alone," Welch said, "we certainly could initiate the project and then invite all faiths to join in."

Welch has suggested that Illinois Baptists form a prayer chain, stretching from the Indiana to Missouri lines, on July 4, 1976, to commemorate the bicentennial, and hopes that other states will follow suit.

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CORRECTION: In the BP story of 7/31/75, headlined "Appoint More Blacks, Says Career Black Missionary," 3rd graph, 2nd line Miss Butler's middle name is Davis (instead of David).
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Missionaries Are "Parents"
To Twenty-two Teen-agers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (BP)--Imagine serving 22 pounds of french fries and 10 pounds of meat at a meal--or using eight loaves of bread a day--or buying 33 pounds of peanut butter for an average month.

It sounds like quite a family--and quite a grocery bill--doesn't it?

Southern Baptist missionary Elizabeth (Mrs. William E.) Corwin would agree. She plans meals every day for 22 hungry teen-agers and must serve on such a large scale.

The teen-agers are the children of missionaries stationed throughout Indonesia. Like many mission fields, the only suitable high school using the English language in Indonesia is in the capital city. Since it is impossible to commute everyday, the young people live at a hotel in Jakarta, where the Corwins are houseparents, and attend the joint embassy school.

The Corwins also have two teen-agers of their own, Kevin, 18, and Kerri, 16. Their youngest child, Kelly, is 11.

One of Mrs. Corwin's duties is "to keep on top of school activities and be involved in every activity. When five kids had an assignment for bringing refreshments, I had to bake 20 dozen cookies and assemble 55 bags of roasted peanuts."

She and her husband also provide minor medical care and see to it the teen-agers keep healthy. "Oh, yes," Mrs. Corwin added, "we use 100 bandaids a month."

Corwin supervises the male household staff consisting of two drivers, two yardmen, a maintenance man and a nightwatchman. He also handles travel plans and finances, even to doling out allowances. The young people receive money from home, which is sent by their parents through Corwin.

Discipline isn't a great problem. The rules are written down, and the young people know exactly what is expected of them.

"We don't like to have a lot of rules, but unless something is written down there would be no stability, so for our protection and their clarification, we have them," Corwin said.

"The only way we discipline is to restrict their activities. Discipline should suit the offense and be swift--done within 48 hours if possible," he added.

"There is very little sibling rivalry here," Mrs. Corwin said, "because you have so many other people to bounce off of. There are six pairs of brothers and sisters, and the older one invariably feels as if he is supposed to be responsible for the younger one.

"Once we get across that he is not supposed to be a parent substitute, it takes the pressure off and they start acting natural and normal," she added.

Mrs. Corwin finds herself involved in many diversified activities and projects as she helps the teen-agers.

"For six weeks there were 12 hostel kids involved in the musical, 'Bye, Bye Birdie,' and several involved in the technical and production crews. While they rehearsed, painted, etc., Barbara (Mrs. Bobby E.) Allen, two seamstresses and I stayed busy assembling 33 costumes for our participants.

"They put their hearts into every activity like this and I get satisfaction from their achieving and sense of community," she added.

Corwin sees his and his wife's work as a ministry of its own.

"Although we are not doing what we originally came to do, we do feel we are part of a team which enables the parents of these young people to establish churches, educate pastors, minister through the hospitals and publishing house," he said. "While others are career preachers, doctors or teachers, I am a career parent."