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**60 Was Good Age to Start
Career in Missions; Widow**

By Everett Hullum

WORCESTER, Mass. (BP)--Margarie McCully has a house in Avon Park, Fla. But if you ask the 65-year-old widow where her home is, she'll say, "I don't know."

In the past five years the Christian Service Corps (CSC) volunteer has lived in five New England states, doing a variety of tasks under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's (HMB) program for lay persons who want to get involved in short-term missions.

She sees nothing out of the way or unimportant in any activities that "help spread the gospel."
Her duties over the last five years are proof:

Working in Vacation Bible schools and backyard Bible clubs for a Nashua, N.H., Southern Baptist church that was meeting in a Disabled American Veterans hall; doing typing, filing, sorting and other clerical jobs for numerous pastors, from Nashua to Burlington, Vt.; taking elderly people shopping in a Baptist church van; leading Bible discussion groups in South Burlington; cataloguing books in a pastor's study; cooking for Baptist campers in Mechanics Falls, Me.; editing four issues of a newsletter for upper New England Baptists. But she doesn't take the blame for the fact the fifth issue "never came out," she says with a laugh.

She has taught English literacy to Puerto Ricans in Worcester and also helped can and freeze vegetables for the Vermont winter.

Her willingness to work and her ability to adjust to different situations are evident with her present assignment in Worcester. "She's always willing to do whatever she can, and she's always so pleasant about it," says Bonnie McAllister, wife of church extension missionary Mark McAllister, McCully's supervisor in Worcester.

McCully came to the Worcester church, an inner-city congregation in a neighborhood of poor, elderly and transient people, from Portland, Me., where she'd worked 14 months. While in Maine, she lived in a big two-story home with apple trees and blueberry bushes in the yard.

In Worcester, Christian social ministries missionary Carl Holden and McAllister had found McCully an apartment near the church--a brick-and-concrete section "that made me at first apprehensive," she admits, especially "when Carl told me about the muggers and purse snatchers dangers, like that. But she has had no problems in the 60 percent black and 30 percent Puerto Rican neighborhood.

She goes to church often, day and night, to help in the senior citizens hot lunch program; to tutor a Puerto Rican couple; to help in clerical work around the office; "to bring a cheery, smiling face into a neighborhood that often is depressing," said a co-worker.

That's been characteristic of Margarie McCully since she began her volunteer service with CSC, her colleagues say.

"When I was young," McCully said, "I wanted to be a missionary, but the Lord said no. I told Him I'd do what he wanted, and I believe I did all my life.

"But after my husband died and I was free to come and go, I wanted to do more. The year before I retired (from a secretarial job in a school), I wrote the Home Mission Board, and here I am."

That doesn't mean it has always been easy. Her first assignment, in Lewiston, Me., was "scarey. But...she was able to get through it, because "I came with no idea except to do what the Lord wanted..."

In the five years since, she's had no assignments she regrets, McCully says, but she has felt frustrations more than once.

"I was really thrown for a loop in Salem," she explained. On a visit to the Massachusetts city to look through records for family ancestors that had lived there, McCully was helped in locating a statue dedicated to "a relative of mine. The man was very nice and on leaving, I told him, 'May the Lord bless you.'"

"He said, 'See these hands? I've got to kill a man with them?'"

"I didn't know what to do," she recalls. The man walked away, leaving McCully frightened and perplexed that she was unable to respond to his needs.

"There's so much hurt and pain here, so many sick and lonely people... Just since I've been in Worcester, I've had a woman weep on my shoulder who said, 'No one ever cared for me before in this whole city.'"

"They're being comforted at Worcester Baptist Church. That makes me feel good..."

McCully, whose husband died 10 years ago, has a son, David, living in Coral Springs, Fla., and two grandchildren she "visits as often as I can, maybe two or three times a year."

But she doesn't get too lonely for them or her other friends from Florida--"because I retain my independence" and because "I'm adopted by the people I'm with."

"I can't take any more assignments," she jokes, "because I'm getting so many friends I can't keep up with them."

If that's so, much of it can be credited to Margarie McCully's attitude toward life, "I'm a person who'll try anything," she says.

On one assignment, she hesitated then agreed to watch pre-schoolers in VBS, even though she wasn't sure she could keep up. She did.

In Vermont, she was part of the Southern Baptist group that took a hike up Mt. Washington, the state's highest peak. Merwyn Borders, church extension missionary there, had planned the outing "as one of the things Vermont Baptists do together," remembered McCully.

"I walked and walked...all the way to the top. We got caught in a thunderstorm and my legs hurt so much. But I made it to the top."

It's a proud statement from a proud woman who's proving retirement doesn't have to begin at 60 or even 65.

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The Chaplain Brought a
Warm Heart to Warm Springs

By Judy Touchton

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (BP)--Every workday Chaplain Carter Hudson crosses the broad quadrangle originally designed to keep tourists from seeing the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt exercise his crippled legs.

The green-shuttered buildings with white-washed columns around the square remind Hudson of a time when Roosevelt and hundreds of polio victims came to swim in the 88 degree waters of Warm Springs.

Now that polio has been all but eradicated, the State of Georgia has purchased the 60-building facility, bordered on one side by Roosevelt's "Little White House."

As the only chaplain for the Georgia Warm Springs Hospital, Hudson is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and lives in a cottage on the grounds--30 seconds from the center.

The hospital doesn't get many polio victims these days. In fact, the pool once used for therapy has been closed. But most residents of the 135-bed complex have severe physical handicaps--spinal cord injuries, stroke disabilities, paralyzed limbs.

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As counselor and friend to these patients often confined to beds, Hudson offers a visit and friendship.

"Some patients come in for a three or four day evaluation but sometimes stay for as much as two years," he says.

Leading orientation-adjustment groups held in hospital wards each week, Hudson utilizes clinical pastoral training from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

"To be a hospital, we're unusual," he says, "we don't have any sick people. It's not like a general hospital, where people are dying."

In addition to hospital responsibilities, Hudson works at the Georgia Rehabilitation Center (GRC), opened in 1964 and adjacent to the hospital.

"My pay slot is in the hospital, but since the entire complex is state-owned and managed more and more services are shared," he says.

GRC uses vocational rehabilitation to train the center's 225 working-age students in job skills. Each student has an individually-designed program and the small classes allow students to work at their own pace. Classes in printing, mechanics, radio and TV repair, homemaking, drafting, clerical skills, commercial sewing--every kind of work--are available.

Students are put through the rigors of mock assembly line work. They even punch a time clock for class. And Hudson helps the center's staff of psychologists and counselors evaluate the progress and program of the students he counsels.

In addition, he holds a Sunday morning worship service, 10-minute Tuesday and Thursday morning devotionals before classes, meets with all new students on Tuesday, coordinates two Bible study groups on Monday evening and leads Monday night fun singing for the self-dubbed "GRC Sweathogs."

"I try to spend mornings at GRC and afternoons in the hospital," Hudson says, "but I try to keep my schedule flexible to be available to students, patients or staff."

Every six months or so Hudson catches a week's duty on a daily radio program sponsored by the local ministerial association--ironically--at station WFDR, as "my way of participating in the community...A surprising number of people listen," he says.

In addition to present responsibilities, Hudson hopes to begin a new sharing group for GRC students with "religious hangups."

"Some of these students have experienced so much failure and no victory, it is hard to build up their confidence," he reports.

The complex's construction illustrates handicaps some students must overcome. Doors open automatically, triggered by wheelchairs or the unsteady steps of about 100 men and 100 women who live at the center. Some students have no physical problems but emotional ones, Hudson says.

"But I don't necessarily try to remember what a particular student's problem is. I just try to be a friend and be ready to talk," says Hudson who knows most students by name or at least by face.

He came to the center, in February 1976, after nearly nine years as an Army chaplain and still spends two Sundays a month on active reserve duty at Fort Gordon in Atlanta.

In the Army, hospital chaplaincy became his "first love." Now he has plans for expanding the Georgia Warm Springs Complex chaplaincy program.

Hudson is on the research review board of the complex's new research center beginning work with families of paraplegics and quadriplegics paralyzed by spinal cord injuries, and hopes to become more involved as the program grows.

Hudson could do enough group work alone to keep him busy full-time, says Jack Claxton, head of counselors at the complex.

Patients like Ricky Haygood, who was left paralyzed for seven of his 23 years after a football injury as a high school sophomore can tell you--Chaplain Hudson brought a warm heart to Warm Springs.

"We couldn't do without Carter. . . he needs to be twins," says Claxton.



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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Roe Bartle Convention Center

June 14-16, 1977

Kansas City, Missouri

Theme: "Let The Church Reach Out"

Tuesday Morning, June 14 (Let the church . . . REACH OUT!)

- 8:30 Music For Inspiration--Kansas City Metro Baptist Band, Phillip C. Posey, director
- 9:00 Call To Order
Congregational Singing--William J. Reynolds, director, Nashville, Tenn.
Scripture (congregation reading together)--Dan Ireland of Huntsville, Ala., president, Alabama Baptist State Convention, leading
Prayer
- 9:15 Report of Registration and Constitution of Convention--W. Fred Kendall, Nashville, Tn.
- 9:20 Report of Committee on Order of Business--Wayne Dehoney, pastor, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., chairman
- 9:30 Welcome--Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
- 9:40 Response
- 9:45 Recognition of Fraternal Messengers from other Baptist Bodies
- 9:55 Announcement of Committee on Committees, Committee on Resolutions, Committee on Tellers
- 10:00 Miscellaneous Business Session
- 10:25 Introduction of Resolutions
- 10:45 Executive Committee Report (First Section)--Porter Routh, Nashville, Tenn.
- 11:20 Congregational Singing--William J. Reynolds, Nashville, Tenn.
- 11:25 Music--Dean Wilder, director of vocal studies, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
- 11:30 President's Address--James L. Sullivan, Nashville, Tenn.
- 12:00 Benediction--Wilbur Herring, Jonesboro, Ark., president, Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Tuesday Afternoon, June 14 (Let the churches reach out . . . TOGETHER!)

- 1:30 Music For Inspiration--Young Musicians Choir, First Baptist Church, Ada, Okla., Jo Ann Butler, director (Children's Choir Specialist)
- 2:00 Congregational Singing--J. Eugene Sutherland, Louisville, Ky.

Scripture (congregation reading together)--William R. Hann, Walnut Creek, Calif., president, Southern Baptist General Convention of California, leading
Prayer--Otis Testerman, Grand Junction, Col., president Colorado Baptist General Convention
- 2:15 Election of Officers
- 2:25 Executive Committee Report (Final Section)--Porter Routh, Nashville, Tenn.
- 3:05 Stewardship Commission Report--A. R. Fagan, executive director, Nashville, Tenn.
- 3:15 Miscellaneous Business
- 3:35 Introduction of Resolutions
- 3:50 Historical Commission Report--"Our roots and heritage 'to elicit, combine and direct . . .'"--Lynn E. May, executive director, Nashville, Tenn.
- 4:00 Congregational Singing--J. Eugene Sutherland, Louisville, Ky.
- 4:05 Music--Beverly Terrell, concert artist, Dallas, Tex.
- 4:10 Message--"Our Reason For Being"--W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Baptist Church, Dallas
- 4:40 Benediction--Harold W. Sorrill, Jr., Clinton, Md., president, District of Columbia Baptist Convention

Tuesday Evening--June 14 (Let the church reach out ...to all people EVERYWHERE!)

- 6:30 Music for Inspiration--Southern Baptist Singing Men, James D. Woodward, dean of music, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.
- 7:00 Congregational Singing--Bob Woolley, state Baptist music secretary, Jefferson City, Mo.
Scripture (congregation reading together)--Ken McFarlane Smith, Arlington, Va., president, Baptist General Association of Virginia, leading
Prayer--Ron Dillon, Parkersburg, W. Va., president, West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists
- 7:15 Election of officers
Miscellaneous Business
- 7:35 "Let the church reach out--by all means--to all people--everywhere!"
(Combined challenge of the Radio-TV Commission, Foreign and Home Mission Boards)
- 8:55 Music--Southern Baptist Singing Men, James D. Woodward, Shawnee, Okla., director
- 9:00 Message--"The World God Loves"--Frank Pollard, pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.
- 9:30 Benediction

Wednesday Morning--June 15 (Let the church reach out ...with URGENCY!)

- 8:30 Music for Inspiration--Wieuca Road Baptist Church Choir, Atlanta, Ga., Jack Gantt, minister of music, director
- 9:00 Congregational Singing--Jack Gantt, Atlanta, Ga.
Scripture (congregation reading together)--Lloyd E. Batson, Pickens, S. C., president, South Carolina Baptist Convention, leading
Prayer--Calvin M. Bailey, Pittsburg, Pa., president, Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania-South Jersey
- 9:15 Election of officers
Committee on Resolutions (First Report)
- 9:45 Committee on Committees Report
Committee on Boards Report
- 9:55 Annuity Board Report--Darold H. Morgan, president, Dallas, Tex.
- 10:10 Home Mission Board Report--William G. Tanner, executive director, Atlanta, Ga.
- 10:25 Foreign Mission Board Report--Baker J. Cauthen, executive director, Richmond, Va.
- 10:40 Radio-TV Commission Report--Paul M. Stevens, president, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 10:55 Miscellaneous Business (Consideration of any constitutional change and other matters)
Election of officers
- 11:30 Congregational Singing--Jack Gantt, Atlanta, Ga.
- 11:35 Music--Wieuca Road Baptist Church Choir, Atlanta, Ga., Jack Gantt, director
- 11:45 Annual Convention Sermon--William E. Self, pastor, Wieuca Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and president, Georgia Baptist Convention
- 12:15 Benediction--Robert Batemon, Columbus, Ohio, president, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio

(NO SESSIONS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -- OPEN FOR OTHER EVENTS)

Wednesday Evening--June 15 (Let the church reach out...by PREACHING, TEACHING AND WITNESSING!)

- 6:30 Music For Inspiration--Kansas City Massed Choirs, Duncan Couch, head of music dept., Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., director
- 7:00 Congregational Singing--Wesley L. Forbis, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., leading
Scripture (congregation reading together)--Thomas Sherrill, Minot, N. D., president, Northern Plains Baptist Convention, leading
Prayer--Milton Morales, Independence, Mo., president, Missouri Baptist Convention
- 7:15 Recognition of Past SBC Presidents

Wednesday Evening--June 15 continued

- 7:25 "The Challenge of Preaching, Teaching"-- Combined presentation of the six seminaries and the Sunday School Board
- 8:30 ". . . every believer a witness into the world"--Combined presentation of Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission
- 8:50 Congregational Singing--Wesley L. Forbis, Liberty, Mo.
- 8:55 Music--Kansas City Massed Choirs, Duncan Couch, Bolivar, Mo., director
- 9:00 Message--"The Gospel, the Power of God unto Salvation"--William E. Hull, pastor, First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.
- 9:30 Benediction--Richard Rogers, Lansing, Mich., president, Baptist State Convention of Michigan

Thursday Morning--June 16 (Let the church reach out . . . by the POWER OF HIS SPIRIT!)

- 8:30 Music for Inspiration--Combined Handbell Choirs, Merrill Luman, minister of music, Sharpstown Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., director
- 9:00 Congregational Singing--Gene Bartlett, state Baptist music secretary, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Scripture (congregation reading together)--William D. Hillis, Baltimore, Md., president, Baptist Convention of Maryland, leading
Prayer--Ted Sisk, Lexington, Ky., president, Kentucky Baptist Convention
- 9:15 Sunday School Board Report--Grady C. Cothen, president, Nashville, Tenn.
- 9:30 Seminaries Report--
- 9:40 American Baptist Seminary Commission Report
- 9:45 Education Commission Report--Ben C. Fisher, executive director, Nashville, Tenn.
- 9:55 SBC Foundation Report--Hollis E. Johnson, executive secretary, Nashville, Tenn.
- 10:05 Miscellaneous Business
- 10:50 Congregational Singing--Gene Bartlett, Oklahoma City, Okla., leading
- 10:55 Woman's Missionary Union Report--Carolyn Weatherford, executive director, Birmingham, Ala.
- 11:05 Brotherhood Commission Report--Glendon McCullough, executive director, Memphis, Tenn.
- 11:15 Committee on Resolutions (Final Report)
- 11:35 Congregational Singing--Gene Bartlett, Oklahoma City, Okla., leading
- 11:40 Music--Forbes Woods, minister of music, North Phoenix Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 11:45 Message--"By His Spirit"--Richard Jackson, pastor, North Phoenix (Ariz.) Baptist Church, and president, Arizona Southern Baptist Convention
- 12:15 Benediction--Doy Jones, Wichita, Kan., president, Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists

Thursday Afternoon--June 16 (Let the church reach out . . . with compassionate CONCERN!)

- 1:00 Music for Inspiration--A parade of Evangelistic Singers
- 2:00 Congregational Singing--Ken Bittiker, evangelistic singer, St. Joseph, Mo., leading
Scripture (congregation reading together)--Don Moore, Evansville, Ind., president, State Convention of Baptists in Indiana, leading
Prayer
- 2:15 Miscellaneous Business
- 2:45 Baptist World Alliance Report--Robert Denny, executive director, Washington, D. C.
- 2:55 Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs Report--James Wood, executive director, Washington, D. C.
- 3:05 Committee on State Baptist Papers--H. Franklin Paschall, Nashville, Tenn., chairman
- 3:15 Denominational Calendar
- 3:20 Christian Life Commission Report--Foy Valentine, executive secretary, Nashville, Tenn.
- 3:30 Congregational Singing--Ken Bittiker, St. Joseph, Mo., leading
- 3:35 Music--
- 3:40 "Our World and the Gospel"
Address--speaker to be announced
Address--William Pinson, pastor, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- 4:30 Benediction--Raymond Lau, Honolulu, Hawaii, president, Hawaii Baptist Convention

Thursday Evening--June 16 (Let the church reach out . . . to the glory of God!)

- 6:30 Music for Inspiration--Kansas City Metro Baptist Band, Phillip C. Posey, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., director
- 7:00 Congregational Singing--William J. Reynolds, Nashville, Tenn., director
Scripture (congregation reading together)--
Prayer--Mrs. Leroy Parker, Greensboro, N. C.
- 7:15 Presentation of officers for 1978--
- 7:20 Challenge, commitment, consecration service. Planned by Jesse Fletcher, pastor, First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. Combined Missouri Baptist College Choirs, Wesley L. Forbis, Liberty, Mo., director
Billy Graham, evangelist, Montreat, N. C., will deliver the "charge" to the congregation.
- 9:00 Benediction--Jerry DeOliveria, San Jose, Calif.

Convention Officers

- James L. Sullivan, SBC president, and retired president, SBC Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.
- Dotson M. Nelson, SBC first vice president, pastor, Mountain Brook Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.
- Mrs. Carl E. Bates, SBC second vice president, wife of pastor at First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.
- Clifton J. Allen, SBC recording secretary, retired, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- W. Frederick Kendall, registration secretary, retired, Nashville, Tenn.
- Porter W. Routh, SBC treasurer and executive secretary-treasurer, SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, Tenn.
- W. C. Fields, SBC press representative and public relations director and assistant to the executive secretary, SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, Tenn.
- William J. Reynolds, SBC music director and church music department director, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

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SBC Sessions Focus On
Goal to Evangelize World

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--The Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) goal to evangelize the entire world by the close of the Twentieth Century will be the major focus when the SBC meets here, June 14-16, at the Roe Bartle Convention Center.

Evangelist Billy Graham will close out a three-day emphasis featuring a combined effort of SBC agencies "to portray the unity and singleness of the objective of the denomination for this goal," said Wayne Dehoney of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the SBC committee on order of business.

The committee is urging persons attending the 120th annual session of the 132-year-old SBC to remain to the end to get the cumulative effect of a three-day buildup to the closing challenge by Graham.

During that closing service, SBC missionaries will be commissioned and all Southern Baptists in every area of denominational life--lay and ordained--will be urged to commit themselves to the SBC goal, which will call for unprecedented mobilization of denominational resources.

Among other items of business, messengers will vote on a proposed \$63,400,000 total national Cooperative Program unified budget. That includes \$55,080,000 in basic operating and capital funds needs of SBC agencies and another \$8,320,000 in "bold advance" funds to finance unmet needs of the SBC's worldwide missions program beyond basic needs.

The agenda of the nation's largest Protestant body, with some 12.9 million members in over 35,000 churches across the nation, will center around "Let the Church Reach Out." Some 16,000 persons are expected to register as messengers. An all-time record of 18,637 registered last year in Norfolk.

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Besides Graham, leading pastors will close afternoon and evening sessions with inspirational messages aimed at showing the centrality of the church to SBC efforts.

They are W. A. Criswell, former SBC president and pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, speaking on "Our Reason for Being;" Frank Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., "The World God Loves;" William E. Hull, pastor of First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., "The Gospel, the Power of God Unto Salvation;" Richard A. Jackson, pastor of North Phoenix (Ariz.) Baptist Church, "By His Spirit;" and William Pinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., "Our World and the Gospel."

James L. Sullivan of Nashville, expected to re-elected to the customary second one-year term as SBC president, will deliver the president's address on Tuesday morning, June 14. William L. Self, pastor of Wieuca Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, will preach the convention sermon during the Wednesday morning session.

Besides business sessions, reports from SBC agencies and the SBC Executive Committee, election of officers, and introduction of resolutions, messengers will hear combined reports of major agencies during evening sessions.

The Home and Foreign Mission Boards and the Radio and Television Commission will combine on Tuesday evening, the six seminaries and the Sunday School Board on Wednesday evening, and the Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood Commission, also Wednesday evening.

"An innovation in programming this year will be the correlation of the agencies to show how they fit together in the task of winning the world to Christ in this century," Dehoney said.

"We hope the convention will show how the agencies work together, motivate and inspire messengers, and give pastors something they can take back to their church to show their people what Southern Baptists are doing."

In striving for the combined reports of what the results of missions are around the world, rather than just the SBC structure, Dehoney said the committee on order of business believes that Southern Baptists are more interested in the "biscuit--the end product--than in the mechanics of the reaper or the baking of the flour."

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Baptist Alliance Official
Appalled by Uganda Violence

Baptist Press
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WASHINGTON (BP)--A Baptist World Alliance (BWA) leader said here that he is appalled by reports of savage violence in the African country of Uganda.

"We as a Baptist World Alliance are deeply committed to the right of all people to life and liberty," said Robert S. Denny, general secretary of the BWA, which represents some 33 million Baptist Christians in more than 100 countries.

"The reports coming from Uganda are a severe disappointment to all of us who seek worldwide recognition of human rights and the sanctity of all people before God," he declared.

Denny said that latest reports show a total of 106 Baptist churches with 6,366 members in Uganda, "a very small minority of the country's 12-million population." Uganda's overall population is believed to be about 50 percent Christian, 35 percent animist, and 15 percent Muslim.

He cited strongly-worded resolution against torture adopted by the BWA Executive Committee last November in Valley Forge, Pa., as one of three statements dealing with concerns of the Baptist people for human rights.

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