

**(BP)****-- FEATURES**

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November 1, 1978

78-178

Murdered Missionary's Widow  
 Certain of Victory to Come

By Ruth Fowler

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)--Margaret Dunaway has lost her husband, her adopted homeland and people, and--for now--her work as a missionary. Yet she smiles, waiting expectantly to see God "work his miracles" to change these losses into victories.

Mrs. Dunaway, the widow of Archie G. Dunaway Jr., who was murdered in Rhodesia in June, teaches midwifery at a Nashville medical school as the first step toward rebuilding her life.

She and her husband served 31 years in Africa--first in Nigeria and then in Rhodesia--before guerillas killed Dunaway at the Sanyati Baptist Compound. Mrs. Dunaway saw the people she believes were his murderers just minutes after he failed to meet her at their usual time after work.

His bayoneted body was not discovered until the next morning, but Mrs. Dunaway sensed almost immediately that her husband had been killed.

"I have to believe that this was God's plan for Archie's life all along," she says. She also believes he may have deliberately led the attackers away from the hospital and from the other missionaries. "He would have done anything to keep them away from me," she says.

Guerilla fighters usually kill all the white missionaries at a settlement when they attack, but only Dunaway was killed at Sanyati.

Dunaway was the station evangelist and manager. He advised local churches and kept the buildings, grounds and machinery of the compound in repair.

On the day of the murder, Mrs. Dunaway left the hospital to find her husband's car parked outside with their little dog in it. After looking around for Dunaway, she walked to their nearby home. The compound is about 50 acres and contains the hospital, living quarters for missionaries and Africans, and the Sanyati schools.

Dunaway wasn't home; so his wife returned to the hospital. It was then she saw a group of persons she couldn't recognize gathered at the end of the hall with some hospital employees. She spoke to them but they didn't respond. She started to walk over to them, but increasing anxiety about her husband made her decide to continue the search.

She enlisted the help of other missionaries and they called for security forces. But the dangers of nightfall were already descending and the security forces wouldn't come until morning. As the night passed, she called her children in the United States to tell them their father was missing. All four Dunaway children are grown and live in the Nashville area.

About seven the next morning her fears were confirmed as her husband's body was found. After a brief investigation, the Rhodesian security forces announced that their findings indicated a guerilla attack.

Mrs. Dunaway admits her grief is for more than her husband. Her life's work is in Africa.

"I love the people of Africa in a way I can't begin to describe. My love for them is a true gift of God," she said. "I don't believe God led us through so much to have it all end like this. I know he is still at work."

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DARRAN-OLIVER LITTLE  
 S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION  
 NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Her heart is in Africa. She wants to return. Her work is unfinished.

A school for midwives opened under her direction at Sanyati just a year ago. She had some promising students and hoped they would become teachers, keeping with the Southern Baptist missionaries' plan to have Africans in leadership positions in Rhodesia. The missionaries realized their time in Africa might be shortened by the political trouble and wanted the work to go on if they had to leave.

Her husband had hoped to find an African station manager for many months, but had not. Except for weekly visits by Dr. Maurice L. Randall, a physician, and Dr. John W. Monroe, a dentist, the 300,000 residents of the Sanyati Tribal Trust now have no medical care. The schools and churches continue under guidance of African leaders who were in charge before Dunaway's death.

"We wanted to start the midwifery school last fall and then I became ill. It looked for a time as though I could not work in Rhodesia," Mrs. Dunaway recalls. Then through what she considers "an absolute miracle of God" she recovered and the school began.

"God had taken us so far, through so much, to get us to the point where we were last June that I can't believe it's really over," Mrs. Dunaway says. She remembers that she and her husband were called to foreign missions work when they met and married 33 years ago. Throughout those years she had seen God's leadership in their lives.

"Archie's funeral was a real victory service showing the power of God," she says. "God is at work and we'll see people coming to know Christ because of all that has happened."

And so Margaret Dunaway faces a new life with much that is familiar to her gone. But she is not forlorn; she smiles, confident in the final victory of Christ.

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(BP) Photo mailed to Baptist newspapers by Baptist Press Richmond Bureau.

Personal Items Given By  
'Aunt Lottie's' Great-Niece

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)--A woman who still remembers Southern Baptists' best known missionary as "Aunt Lottie," has given several personal items used by Lottie Moon to the Foreign Mission Board archives.

Orie A. Davis, of East Flat Rock, N.C., gave the archives a black, lacquer, 8 x 12 inch traveling lap desk, three 70-year-old handwritten letters and two essays written by the famous missionary to China.

Coming when it did, the donation draws attention to the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions. The offering was created by the Woman's Missionary Union at the suggestion of Miss Moon and later named for the missionary who devoted her life to missions in China. She died Dec. 24, 1912, aboard ship, on her way home to the United States.

Catherine B. Allen, assistant to the Woman's Missionary Union executive director, surmised from her research on Miss Moon's life, that the lap desk was one the missionary used as she traveled from village to village on a donkey. The letters, dating from 1907, detail famine and plague conditions in China.

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(BP) Photo mailed to Baptist state papers by Richmond Bureau of Baptist Press



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78-178

All Night Skate-A-Thon Nets  
\$6,800 for Hunger Efforts

MANASSAS, Va. (BP)--They logged more than 1,400 hours of skating and earned \$6,852 to help alleviate world hunger.

The 245 young people from the Potomac Baptist Association in northern Virginia skated from 1:30 to 7:30 a.m. in an all night skate-a-thon for world hunger. Youth from more than 15 churches gave up their usual after-the-ballgame activities for a Friday night of fellowship and skating.

Prior to the event, they had secured pledges from church members. One person had \$200 in pledges. Representatives of the young people and their counselors will present a check for the total gifts to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for use in world hunger and relief projects.

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Executive Committee Approves  
Glorieta Auditorium Funds

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)--The executive committee of the Baptist Sunday School Board has approved the use of \$350,000 to construct a 10,000-square-foot auditorium at the Glorieta Conference Center.

Robert Turner, conference center division director, said the auditorium will be used to meet the needs of an expanded youth program, Centrifuge, being introduced at the Glorieta (N.M.) and Ridgecrest (N.C.) Conference Centers. The new Glorieta facility also will provide space for indoor recreation, including basketball and volleyball.

The Glorieta auditorium will consist of a large room that will seat 500 and will include five classrooms. Two of the classrooms can be opened to add 250 more persons to the large meeting area, Turner said.

He said the auditorium will be constructed in the same style as the other buildings at Glorieta and will be completed before the end of the 1979 summer sessions.

A similar facility, to be used for the Centrifuge program at Ridgecrest, was approved by the executive committee in March.

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South Dakota Students  
Respond to Evangelism

By Jerilynn Wood

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

BROOKINGS, S.D. (BP)--More than 400 students made professions of faith, rededications or commitments to fulltime Christian service during a six-day evangelism rally at South Dakota State University.

The South Dakota State's Baptist Student Union and National Student Ministries of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board joined in the pilot project involving a university campus in a newer convention area of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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"We wanted to work on a campus in a newer convention area because of the need for Southern Baptist work in these states and the lack of finances these universities have available for special emphases," said Milton Hughes, evangelism consultant in National Student Ministries. "We hope that this project will encourage other Baptist Student Unions in newer convention territories to take this step in reaching their campus for Christ."

"When we undertook this project in January we made several goals for ourselves," said Woodrow Northcutt, coordinator and pastor of University Baptist Church. "Two of the goals included developing a deeper awareness on campus of who Jesus Christ is and a greater number of students committing themselves to Christianity as a viable lifestyle."

"We have been thrilled with the response on our campus of 6,500. We realize that followup is the key to the success of the rally so we are now talking with each individual who made a decision during the week."

"Everything done throughout the week was done with good sound judgment and will have a long lasting effect on this campus," Hughes said. "The local churches and Baptist Student Union worked together during the rally which is of vital necessity for this type of program."

Ten committees and 120 students from several campus religious groups started to work in March on the project which began as a three-day rally and evolved into a six-day program. There were nightly meetings on campus, classroom lectures, faculty luncheons, two concerts and evening dormitory rap sessions.

Speakers for the week included: Steve Davis, former quarterback for the University of Oklahoma; Calvin Miller, pastor and author; Dale Freeman, evangelist and magician; the InterMission team, a singing group sponsored by National Student Ministries; Larry Norman, a Christian rock singer; and Hughes.

"Woody and I will now be meeting to evaluate and assimilate the evangelism thrust and prepare a basic model for other campuses to use," Hughes said. "My dream is a nationwide evangelism thrust on 250 to 500 campuses during the month of October, 1980, and South Dakota State will be the springboard."

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Challenge to Virginia  
Obscenity Laws Fails

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

WASHINGTON (BP)--A challenge to Virginia's obscenity laws died when the Supreme Court declined to hear a case brought by a Richmond bookstore owner challenging the laws as vague and too broad.

The owner also challenged the Virginia laws because they allegedly allow state colleges and universities to use materials deemed obscene for use by private citizens.

Last April, the Virginia Supreme Court upheld a local Richmond court's ruling against the bookstore owner. The nation's high court refused to hear the case without comment.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, however, said they would have reversed the Virginia courts, thereby striking down the laws.

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High Court To Review  
Capitol Hill Sex Bias

By Stan Haste

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

WASHINGTON (BP)--In a case which looms as a classic test of the doctrine of separation of powers between two of the three branches of the federal government, the Supreme Court will decide if members of Congress are obligated to meet anti-discrimination laws they have passed for the rest of the country.

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Amendments to the Civil Rights Act adopted in 1972 make it a crime for the federal, state, and local governments or private employers to discriminate on the basis of sex. Congress exempted itself from coverage under the law.

Four years ago, Congressman Otto E. Passman (D.-La.) fired Shirley Davis, telling her he needed a man in her position. She was serving as Passman's deputy administrative assistant.

Davis sued Passman and won a judgment in a federal district court. On appeal, however, a circuit court reversed the lower ruling, holding that the Constitution makes no provision for lawsuits in such cases against members of Congress.

Passman is presently awaiting trial on charges stemming from the Korean influence-buying scandal. He was defeated in 1976 after 30 years on Capitol Hill.

In another case, the high court agreed to decide if workers may take age discrimination suits directly into federal courts or must first appeal to state agencies. At issue is a provision of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act which declares that a person complaining of age bias must wait 60 days after filing charges with a state agency before going to court.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled earlier that the requirement deprives the worker of due process of law and should therefore be struck down.

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#### Parental Rights Tested In Abortion, Child Abuse Cases

WASHINGTON (BP)--The Supreme Court agreed to decide if teen-age girls must have their parents' permission to have an abortion and if Texas' child abuse law unduly restricts parents' rights by allowing state officials to remove children from their homes without a hearing on parental fitness.

Both cases will now be scheduled for oral argument and decided before the end of the high court's current term next spring.

The abortion case came to the justices from Massachusetts, where a law passed in 1974 by the state legislature makes it impossible for a young girl to obtain an abortion unless either her parents or a judge give permission. Two years ago the high court ruled that parents do not have an "absolute veto" over an underage girl's decision to undergo the procedure.

The girl who brought the challenge to the Massachusetts law was in the 10th grade at the time she became pregnant and decided to have the abortion. According to testimony in the case, her father had warned her earlier that if she became pregnant, he would make her leave home and kill her boyfriend.

She was allowed by lower courts to have the abortion while her legal challenge continued.

In the Texas child abuse case, the justices will decide if the state's law allowing the removal of children from their parents' custody without a hearing violates due process of law. A three-judge federal district court ruled earlier that the law goes too far and should provide opportunity for the parents to give their side. The lower court did allow for emergency removal of children provided a hearing was scheduled the same day.

The "fundamental right to family integrity," the lower court ruled, requires the state to notify the parents of the allegations of child abuse and to prove its case against them "by clear and convincing evidence."

Last June, the Southern Baptist Convention adopted a resolution calling on state legislatures and Congress to adopt laws which would protect children from abuse. In October, the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs went on record supporting new federal legislation which would close interstate and foreign commerce to the sexual exploitation of children and urged its member bodies to seek passage of state laws which would force states to comply with minimum federal standards of child abuse prevention.

Tanzania Missionaries  
Clear of Battle Zone

MWANZA, Tanzania (BP)--Southern Baptist missionaries stationed near the Tanzania-Uganda border were reported Nov. 1 to be safely out of the battle area.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Whitson are in Mwanza and missionary journeyman Ricky Owen is in Arusha, said Carol (Mrs. Roger W.) Brubeck, missionary stationed in Mwanza, in a telephone report.

Ugandan troops crossed the Tanzanian border Oct. 30 and moved down the highway toward Bukoba according to wire service reports.

The Whitsons had gone to Arusha for a conference of general evangelists over the weekend. They had planned to return to Bukoba, where they are stationed, but stopped in Mwanza, where they will remain as a precaution until fighting stops, said Mrs. Brubeck.

Owen had been working in the area south of Lake Victoria the week before the invasion and went on to Arusha Nov. 1 with a friend. Mrs. Whitson and Owen are both Texas natives. Whitson is from Alabama.

Relations between Uganda and Tanzania have been strained since Ugandan President Idi Amin came to power in January 1971 in a coup that deposed President Milton Obote, who gained asylum in Tanzania.

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Hollis Lashes At  
TV 'Sexploitation'

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (BP)--Too much television today deals with sex instead of sexuality, claimed a Southern Baptist executive during a symposium sponsored by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"Sexploitation" has replaced sexuality as the theme of much television programming, according to Harry N. Hollis Jr., of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. Television sex, he said, tends to be "irresponsible, snickering and exploitive. We are led to believe that men and women are the sum of their private parts."

Hollis was one of 11 panelists representing a cross section of the television industry and public interest groups who discussed "Sexuality on TV: Where Do We Go From Here?" The panel, convened by the organization which presents the prestigious Emmy Awards, was moderated by David Frost.

The basic problem with television's treatment of sexuality, according to the majority of the panelists, is not that there is too much of it, as was the case with violence, but that sexuality is often portrayed in ways which demean rather than uplift human relationships.

A common complaint about sexuality on television, summarized Frost, is "not that it's too adult, but, if anything, too infantile."

There was disagreement among panelists, however, about who should shoulder the responsibility for changing television's approach to sexuality.

Hollis, George Conklin of the Media Action Research Center, and Grace Basinger, national PTA president, said the networks should take the lead in reform.

Mark Carliner, creator and executive producer of "Flying High" on CBS, countered that it is unrealistic to expect television to do more than reflect the attitudes of society and that it is "the parents' responsibility for what their children watch."

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Burt Manning vice-chairman of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, claimed that the depiction of sexuality on TV must not be offending viewers because shows that capitalize on sex draw big audiences. "When people stop watching," he said, "these shows will be taken off."

Herminio Traviesas, vice president in charge of broadcast standards for NBC, acknowledged, however, that television is a guest in people's homes and should act accordingly.

Other panelists on the program were Virginia Carter, vice president of creative affairs at Tandem Productions and TAT Communications; Betty Corday, executive producer of "Days of Our Lives;" Roger Gimbel, president of EMI Television; Elizabeth Roberts, executive director of the Rockefeller Project on Human Sexual Development; and Kathryn Witt, one of the stars of "Flying High."

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Missionary Injured  
In Burglary Attempt

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

TAMALE, Ghana (BP)--Southern Baptist missionary Jess B. Thompson Jr., received scalp wounds and a mild concussion when he surprised a burglar in his home.

Thompson spent three days in the Tamale government hospital and then stayed with other Southern Baptist missionaries during recovery.

The agricultural missionary had returned home in the middle of the day to get some medicine for a local Baptist pastor. The thief, surprised by Thompson's return, leaped from behind a door and attacked Thompson from the rear with a hand saw.

As the thief ran from the house, the pastor waiting for the medicine, Peter Wusah, grabbed him. Neighbors subdued the thief with clubs. Wusah was slightly hurt in the struggle. The burglar is in jail in Tamale, awaiting trial.

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First Fiscal Month  
Continues CP Rise

Baptist Press  
11/1/78

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)--October giving to world missions through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program increased 10.8 percent over October 1977, to \$4,815,949.

A large, 63.9 percent increase in designated gifts, to \$690,549, is partly attributable to a decrease in that category last October. Total contributions, including undesignated and designated receipts, amounted to \$5,506,499, an increase of 15.51 percent over October 1977.

October is the first month of the fiscal year for Southern Baptists, who have set a national Cooperative Program basic operating and capital needs budget of \$64 million and a challenge goal for unmet missions needs of \$11 million. The basic budget represents a 14.8 percent increase over 1977-78.

National Cooperative Program receipts amount to about one-third of the funds received by state Baptist conventions, which receive about one-tenth of the collection plate dollars given in the more than 35,000 Southern Baptist churches across the U.S.

Southern Baptists challenged themselves in 1977 to double Cooperative Program contributions (including both state and national levels) by 1982 and then double twice more by the end of the century to fulfill the denomination's Bold Mission Thrust goal to proclaim the message of Christ to the entire world by the year 2000.

Last fiscal year, for the first time, total designated and undesignated receipts on the national level surpassed \$100 million.

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TUTWILER, Miss. (BP)--Doug Kellum makes friends by the boatload.

Those friends are refugees who have escaped Vietnam by boat and have ended up on a tiny island off the coast of Thailand waiting for sponsorship.

Kellum, a Vietnam combat veteran who returned there to serve two years as a Southern Baptist journeyman making peace, is about to make his second trip to Thailand to work with the refugees.

Two camps for Cambodians have about 2,000 and 500 people. A Vietnamese camp has about 500. Adequate only for about 200, the camp has held as many as 1,400.

The camps are financed by the United Nations High Commissioner through the Thai government which administers the camps. All are in restricted situations--people behind barbed wire and armed guards. Throughout Thailand are about 100,000 refugees, in more than 15 camps.

Kellum, a native of Tutwiler, Miss., spent much of his first trip to Thailand in Laem Sing, the Vietnamese camp. He helped supply plastic for the roofs of houses the refugees had to build for themselves. American missionaries received supplies from Bangkok and gave them to the Thai officer in charge and the camp committee elected by the refugees.

From the beginning workers took opportunities for evangelistic witness. It was a low key approach. "We never gave a public invitation in the camps," Kellum said, because some of the people would respond simply out of gratitude for the help they were receiving.

Dan Cobb, missionary to Thailand, would have a brief devotional period prior to delivering the mail. From September of 1976 till mid-May 1977, there was no response.

"Then, out of the blue, five Chinese guys came up saying, 'We want to be Christians,'" said Kellum, who took the young men to a coffee shop where they accepted Christ.

The next time he came to the camp, seven adults said the same thing. So Kellum began a new believer's class, holding the first baptismal service, July 3, 1977, with 27 converts.

"I had to tell the Christians don't wait till I come. I'll teach you and you go talk to them. When I left the camp in July (1978), in just over a year's time, 431 people had been baptized and 50 more since I left," said Kellum.

He reported that since 1975 more than 2,000 Cambodians have been baptized--"Which is interesting," he said, "because we've never had work in Cambodia."

The camps get a lot of divided families. Smaller boats which plan to rendezvous later with larger boats get left if they don't show up before a pre-dawn sailing time. Larger families get split up this way.

One grandfather wouldn't leave Vietnam with his family because he'd been told the Communists would close his country church if it was left with no pastor.

Also, people have to pay boat owners the equivalent of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per family member. "That's why only some members get out," said Kellum.

Some of the boats are sinking when they arrive at the Vietnamese camp. Kellum said lack of sponsors in the United States and other countries "is actually causing deaths among the refugees. When the outflow of refugees has diminished, boats have been turned away."

He said that of the more than 430 people who had become Christians in the Vietnamese camp, only one that he knew of had been sponsored by a Southern Baptist family. He said that refugees in Thailand are being sponsored mostly by Catholics and Lutherans.



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NOV. 2 1978

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**BAPTIST PRESS**



OCT. 27 1978

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**Baptist Press Schedule Of  
Possible News-Making Events**

November, 1978

- 1 Martin Marty delivers address at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville
- 1 Church Pensions Conference, Annuity Board, Dallas
- 1 Western Baptist Religious Education Association meeting, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary
- 1-2 Baptist General Convention of Texas annual meeting, Austin
- 1-3 State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, annual meeting, Toledo
- 1-7 Missouri musicians help Colorado Baptist General Convention in "Music Blitz"
- 2-4 Illinois Baptist State Association annual meeting, Alton
- 2-4 Baptist Convention of New York annual meeting, Rochester
- 2-4 Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania - South Jersey annual meeting, Pittsburgh
- 3-4 Indiana state student convention
- 3-4 West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists annual meeting, Huntington
- 3-12 Area Crusade in Cenla, La. - Grady Wilson, speaker
- 6-7 Foreign Mission Board meeting/appointment service
- 7-9 Arkansas Baptist State Convention annual meeting, Texarkana
- 7-9 Colorado Baptist General Convention annual meeting, Aurora
- 7-10 Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary - B. A. Sizemore Lectureship in Biblical Studies, William H. Morton, Lecturer
- 8-10 Hawaii Baptist Convention annual meeting, Honolulu
- 9-10 District of Columbia Baptist Convention annual meeting, Wheaton, Maryland
- 10 Brotherhood Commission - semi-annual meeting
- 11 North Carolina Baptist Men's Convention, Raleigh
- 13 Baptist Convention of New Mexico executive board meeting
- 13-14 New Mexico state WMU and Brotherhood conventions
- 13-14 Arizona annual WMU convention and Pastors' conference, Phoenix

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- 13-15 Florida Baptist Convention annual meeting, Lakeland
- 13-15 Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia annual meeting, Jekyll Island
- 13-15 Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists annual meeting, Wichita, Ks.
- 13-15 Louisiana Baptist Convention annual meeting, Baton Rouge
- 13-15 Baptist Convention of Maryland annual meeting, Newark, Delaware
- 13-15 Baptist State Convention of North Carolina annual meeting, Raleigh
- 14-15 Alabama Baptist State Convention annual meeting, Mobile
- 14-15 Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting, Salt Lake City
- 14-16 Arizona Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting, including 50th anniversary celebration, Phoenix
- 14-16 Alaska Baptist Convention annual meeting, Kenai
- 14-16 The Southern Baptist General Convention of California annual meeting, Anaheim
- 14-16 State Convention of Baptists in Indiana annual meeting, Evansville
- 14-16 Kentucky Baptist Convention annual meeting, Owensboro
- 14-16 Baptist State Convention of Michigan annual meeting, Clio
- 14-16 Mississippi Baptist Convention annual meeting, Jackson
- 14-16 Baptist Convention of New Mexico annual meeting, Albuquerque
- 14-16 Northwest Baptist Convention annual meeting, Seattle, Wash.
- 14-16 Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma annual meeting, Oklahoma City
- 14-16 General Board of South Carolina Baptist Convention annual meeting, Myrtle Beach
- 14-16 Tennessee Baptist Convention annual meeting, Nashville
- 14-16 Baptist General Association of Virginia annual meeting, Roanoke
- 15-16 Northern Plains Baptist Convention annual meeting, Mandan, N.D.
- 20 Indiana State Convention executive board meeting
- 20-22 Convocation on World Hunger, Ridgecrest, N.C.
- 20-24 Baptist World Alliance executive committee meeting, TWA Breech Training Academy, Overland Park, Kansas.