

# World Hunger Media Awards Given

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Entertainer Kenny Rogers today announced winners of the 1982 World Hunger Media Awards with recipients receiving \$100,000 for their contributions in stimulating interest in the global hunger problem.

The six \$10,000 winners announced in ceremonies at the United Nations included television producer Gene Reynolds of the "Lou Grant" series and producers of the PBS documentary "Edge of Survival."

The \$10,000 prize for best newspaper coverage went to New York Times reporter Ann Crittenden for her 17-part series "A World to Feed," and Kent Kobersteen of the Minneapolis Tribune won the \$10,000 prize in photojournal-

ism for his piece titled, "Global Poverty — The Darkening Future."

Editor Gary Gunderson and associate editor Tom Peterson of the magazine *Seeds* shared \$10,000 in the best magazine coverage category for the February 1982 issue on women and world hunger.

(Gunderson was a resident of Baltimore when he attended Wake Forest University where he is remembered as a young man vitally concerned about social issues. He graduated in 1974. He became interested in the World Hunger movement while attending the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. He now lives in Decatur, Ga. He and Andy Levering of Oakhurst Baptist

Church in Decatur started the magazine *Seeds*, which is dedicated to directing attention to the problems of the hungry over the world.

(Gunderson's wife, Karen Martin Gunderson of Belmont, also a Wake Forest graduate, completed the physician's assistant program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.)

Best book co-winners were Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," and Dr. John R. K. Robson, author of "Famine: Its Causes, Effects and Management."

The best film, "Edge of Survival" which aired on PBS and WNET, was produced by Leigh Wharton, Wharton International Films and Barba-

ra Gordon.

Reynolds was honored for his writing and direction in the "Lou Grant" episode "Hunger."

Honorable mentions and winners of \$5,000 each in the TV coverage category were Bill Elder of WWL-TV News in New Orleans for his five-part series, "Haiti, See Why They Run;" and Atlanta WTBS producer-writer Scott Ferguson for the documentary, "New Dust Bowl Blues."

Honorable mentions and \$5,000 winners in the best newspaper coverage category went to Richard Harley of the Christian Science Monitor

for "outstanding and continuous coverage" of world hunger; and Charles Anzalone of the Binghamton, N. Y., Sun-Bulletin for "Hard Times," a series on local poverty in Broome County, N. Y.

Rogers also announced a special Achievement Award of \$20,000 to establish two Congressional fellowships in memory of the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin.

The fellowships, one in the House of Representatives and the other in the U. S. Senate, will focus on issues relevant to the elimination of world hunger.

# Gunderson Visited Mission-Makers

A mission-maker in Winston-Salem is among the Southern Baptists featured in the current July-August issue of MissionsUSA, a bimonthly magazine of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

He is the Rev. Ronald Rice, founding executive director of Crisis Control Ministry.

The article was written by Gary Gunderson of Decatur, Ga., director of "Seeds," a hunger-related educational ministry of Oakhurst Baptist Church in Atlanta. Gunderson, a 1974 graduate of Wake Forest University, also is editor of the ministry's "Seeds" magazine and he is a frequent contributor to the SBC magazine, MissionsUSA.

In the current issue, Gunderson has written a special section on "Kingdom Building Blocks," a 13-page article on "What Is Ministry." Gunderson visited Southern Baptist mission-makers across the country to see how Southern Baptists are answering questions about social concerns. His stops included Crisis Control and its Samaritan Soup Kitchen.

Excerpts from Gunderson's observations are included here on today's Churches/ Religion Page, reprinted by permission.

You will find some of Gunderson's general observations as he looked at missions-at-work in the following article. Then the section on Rice, director emeritus of Crisis Control, is printed at right.

Just this week Rice completed a six-month position as interim assistant director at Crisis Control. He replaced Marilyn Baldwin, who resigned to join Contact, and assisted in the training of Ms. Baldwin's successor, Pamela Murrell, who graduated in May from Salem College.

The Rev. Ginny N. Britt, who succeeded Rice as

executive director, said it has been good for the staff and volunteers to have Rice back on the staff. "If Ronald Rice has a gift for us who are still trying to learn how to do 'ministry,' it is through his presence," she said. "He encourages us and shares his wisdom on working with people in need."

She said it also has been especially nice to have him evaluate the work. "The volunteers and staff have enjoyed having his presence, seeing his spirit at work, being able to discuss ideas and experiencing his calming affect. He has helped revitalized our commitment."

She added that Gunderson is right in his article: "Ronald Rice is the soul of the ministry and has been from day one."