



First Korean Baptist Church, Radcliff, dedicated its 240 seat sanctuary, Sunday, Jan. 20. New classrooms and a fellowship hall were also added to accommodate the growing congregation.

## Home missions teleconference set to air nationwide Feb. 9

The 1985 Home Missions Teleconference will be broadcast live via satellite Feb. 9, 1985 to more than 100 associations throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

William G. Tanner, president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Carolyn Weatherford, executive director of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, and James Smith, president of the SBC Brotherhood Commission, will be among the guests slated to appear during the teleconference.

The event, set for Saturday, Feb. 9 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. EST, will also feature live interviews with five home missionaries, as well as phone interviews with eight other home missions personnel.

Kentucky Baptists will have their choice of five locations for involvement with the teleconference. Those interested in viewing the BTN conference may do so at the following sites: the Kentucky Baptist Convention building's chapel, Middletown, Long Run Association; the Elkhorn Baptist associational office, Lexington; the Pulaski Baptist associational office, Somerset; the Baptist Convalescent Center, Newport,

Northern Kentucky Association; and First Baptist Church, Paducah, West Union Association. For additional information contact either the associational office or church involved in each area.

Broadcast over Spacenet I, Channel 21 by Baptist Telecommunication Network (BTN), the conference will provide an opportunity for viewers receiving the broadcast to call in and ask questions of home missions personnel.

Live interviews will be conducted with David Palmer, a church extension consultant, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Caley Nichols, associational director of missions, Western Montana; Freddie Mae Bason, director of weekday ministries, Atlanta Baptist Center, Atlanta, Ga.; Carolyn McClendon, Christian social ministries missionary and director of Friendship House, New Orleans, La. and Curtis Griffis, area director of evangelism, Chicago, Ill.

The teleconference, the second of its kind, precedes the annual Week of Prayer for Home Missions and the observance of the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions, slated for Mar. 3-10.

The 1984 home missions pilot project teleconference succeeded in reaching several thousand Southern Baptists gathered in 10 locations. This year's teleconference will be jointly sponsored by the SBC Home Mission Board, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood Commission.

## Radcliff Korean church marks completion of new sanctuary

by Patrick Cole, Staff Writer

With temperatures outside hovering below zero, members of First Korean Baptist Church, Radcliff, gathered inside their new building Sunday, Jan. 30, and thanked God for it.

The congregation dedicated its 240-seat sanctuary, Sunday school rooms and fellowship hall that were constructed to accommodate the increasing membership of the congregation.

Since the church's beginning 10 years ago, it has gained steadily in membership. The church has 311 members and has baptized 471 persons since its founding.

Paul Ahn, pastor of the congregation, said there are approximately 2000 people of Korean descent living in the community surrounding the church. Most of them are wives of servicemen stationed at the army base in nearby Ft. Knox.

Ahn believes the completion of the building will enhance the church's evangelistic efforts. "We lost members before we got this new building," shared Ahn. "We had too little room. We have tremendous opportunity to reach out to those outside.

Ahn, a former theology professor at Korean Baptist Theological Seminary, has been the church's only pastor.

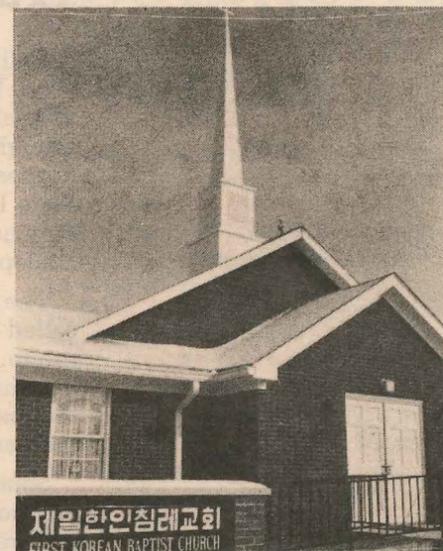
First Korean began as a mission of Muldraugh Baptist Church. In 1976 the mission started meeting in the chapel of Mill Creek Baptist Church. The congregation was constituted as a church in 1980.

Ahn preaches in Korean, but an interpreter translates his sermons into English through a special sound system. The system allows non-Korean speaking worshipers to hear the sermons through a private listening device. A wireless system with small devices which are inserted in the listeners' ears have replaced a system in the old sanctuary that required bulky headphones.

The church has a mixture of both Korean and American culture. Ahn smiles and bows when he greets his church members at the door. Many of the Korean women come in brightly colored Korean fashions.

Korean and American food are featured at church social occasions. Children's Sunday school classes are taught in English usually by servicemen husbands of the Korean women.

Ahn's wife, Sarah, and his son, Sung



First Korean Baptist Church

Kee, are active in the church's ministry. The younger Ahn, a Louisville physician, interprets the worship services. Mrs. Ahn is involved in many of the church's programs, but she has a particular interest in Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Ahn explained that the church members are primarily women, and the WMU provides several types of ministry. "We have Bible studies twice a week in homes and invite nonbelievers," she shared. "We also help poor people."

The WMU also helps newcomers with language and cultural adjustments. Although language and culture pose problems for the Koreans, Mrs. Ahn said there is another barrier which hinders the church's evangelistic efforts.

"The biggest problem is most of their (the Korean women's) husbands are not Christians so they have a hard time attending church," she noted.

First Korean has played an important part in Baptist work among Koreans in the Ft. Knox area, according to Allen and Delores Baugh, codirectors of missions for Severns Valley Association.

"This church is always in the top four in baptisms in the association each year," Allen Baugh said.

First Korean has received support from the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Severns Valley Association. The building program was assisted financially by the Kentucky WMU, Salem Association, area churches and several local individuals.

Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Jan. 22, 1985

**Are you moving?**

Please give us three weeks' advance notice. Clip this portion with your old address label, supply new address above, and send to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.



James and Wilma Whaley prepared for flight to Kenya Saturday, Jan. 19 at Standiford Field, Louisville. Whaley retired this month as executive associate in the Kentucky Baptist Convention executive office after almost 32 years of work with the Kentucky state Baptist office. The Whaleys leave for an extended stay in Kenya as project coordinator-host and hostess to Kentuckians in Kenya during the state's three-year partnership project which began this Jan. 1.

The Whaleys' assignments in Kenya will include meeting Kentuckians at the plane, orienting them to the country, sending them to their places of service, debriefing them and putting them on the plane at the end of their stay.

# sanford's perspectives

## Hunger fraud

A California group called International Christian Aid (ICA) is accused by government and private fund raising specialists of raising millions of dollars for children in drought-stricken Africa, then using the money for other purposes sponsored by the parent organization. Both State Department and United Nations officials have said they have no evidence the ICA has provided aid to Ethiopia.

The money was supposed to go to an organization called Doctors Without Borders, but an official of that group, speaking from the capital in Addis Ababa, said they had received not one cent from ICA. Estimates are that as much as \$20 million has been raised by ICA in the past three months alone.

Southern Baptists must beware. The high powered, emotional appeals seen on television, coupled with the pictures of emaciated, starving children melts the heart of any true believer. We are vulnerable to these appeals and we are frequently taken down the road through a scam to line someone's pockets.

Our best bet for helping starving people in other parts of the world is through our Foreign Mission Board. For example, an official of ICA's parent organization said that ordinarily as much as 41 percent of all contributions is lost to administrative costs. Apparently 100 percent went for something besides food for starving Ethiopians in this latest effort.

On the other hand, contributions made for hunger relief through our Foreign Mission Board are spent for food. There are no administrative costs. The SBC Foreign Mission Board has 3400 missionaries who live in 105 countries of the world. They know the people, the language and how to get things done. This delivery system is funded through Cooperative Program dollars so that every cent given for hunger relief goes to hunger relief, not administration.

For example, Southern Baptist missionaries Norman and Beverly Coad organized delivery of 5000 tons of grain to starving people in Mali. They lost less than one-tenth of one percent on the long, difficult journey from the U. S. to Mali's remote bush country. Officials, geared to accept a 30 percent loss as normal, could hardly believe it.

I made a call to the Foreign Mission Board last week and learned we have received, through December 1984, \$7.2 million for hunger relief and more than \$499,816 specifically for Ethiopia. More than \$200,000 has been allocated for Ethiopia and more than \$8.5 million for worldwide hunger.

Southern Baptists have responded to hunger by providing food, not using hungry people as a ploy to fleece the unwary. We have not waited for public opinion to force us to act, but have been at work around the world constantly helping people in need long before the headlines focused on Ethiopia.

Southern Baptists, through a giant missionary task force supported by Cooperative Program dollars, have done more than meet a short term, dramatic crisis. We have taken the long look and tried to end the cause of hunger.

Robert J. O'Brien, overseas news coordinator for the Foreign Mission Board, has said our people are at work in such fields as community health, water development, agriculture and veterinary medicine.

In Kenya for example, where Kentucky Baptists have a growing interest, Southern Baptist missionary Dan Schellenberg has taught peasant farmers to build, operate and maintain self reliant homesteads which shield them from drought for months. His system of water catchment, grain shortage, fuel conservation and production, reforestation, terracing, irrigation and crop management has caused international relief organizations to come in droves to find out how he does it.

The report of fraud in hunger relief is not surprising in this world of sin and greed. But thank God for the generous, warm hearted funding by our Southern Baptist churches for the best missionary support system in the world, the Cooperative Program.

We have no hucksters on television parading bloated, sick children before us. We have no high pressure campaigns that eat half of what is received. We support our people, who give their life in service to Christ, so that every dollar sent to our Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for starving people actually feeds the hungry.

And we do more than that. We introduce those hungry people to the Bread of Life, Jesus the Lord. We do it because our people are out there, side by side, face to face with the people actually in need.

I am sorry the fraud alleged against ICA happened. However, it affords us one more opportunity to thank God for his providence that led us to a cooperative venture that delivers what is needed and protects our integrity at the same time.

If ever a time for increased support of the Cooperative Program existed, it is now. The needs of the work grow with each passing day. The call of the spirit of God is for us to do more than ever before to ease the agony of a lost world in the name of Jesus the savior.

## Rumors abound

Three persistent rumors continue to stir indignation of Christian people. The rumors are just that, rumors, and efforts to get this information across to church people have been difficult. Here is one more effort to shed light:

- There are no plans to make a movie about the sex life of Jesus.
- The Proctor and Gamble logo is not a symbol for satan or satan worship.
- Madalyn O'Hair has not petitioned the FCC to ban religious broadcasting on radio.

We continue to receive inquiries about these and want our readers to know that petitions circulated to protest the above are a hoax and should be ignored. We look foolish whenever we act on hunch or rumor rather than fact, and it is hard enough to win a lost world to Christ without the added burden of foolish zeal which lacks knowledge.



Jack D. Sanford

## western recorder

(ISSN 0043-4132)

**JACK D. SANFORD, Editor**  
**JAMES H. COX, Associate Editor**  
**C. R. DALEY, Editor Emeritus**

*Earnestly contend for the faith which was once  
for all delivered to the saints.—Jude 3*

**Western Recorder** is published by Western Recorder Inc., Box 43401, Middletown, Ky., weekly except for one week in July and December. Second class postage paid at Louisville, Ky.

**Postmaster:** Send address changes to Western Recorder, Box 43401, Middletown, KY 40243.

**Subscriptions:** Single, \$6.30; foreign, \$7.00; church budget, \$4.50. Payable in advance, except church accounts, which require tax exemption number.

**Advertising:** Rates available upon request. Institutional columns on an inside page are paid space.

**Directors:** Glenn Durham, Harlan, chairman; Robert DeFoor, Harrodsburg, vice chairman; John Christian, Hopkinsville, secretary; Clarence Benedict, Highland Heights; H. Gary Coltharp, Madisonville; Gregory L. Hancock, Covington; Willis W. Henson, Paducah; Thomas O. Miller, Nicholasville; T. A. Prickett, Owensboro; James Royalty, Vine Grove; George Smith, Leitchfield; William J. Sullivan, Louisville.

# baptist news in brief

## BTN changes channel for clearer reception

Baptist Telecommunication Network (BTN) changed to channel 21 (transponder 11) on the Spacenet 1 satellite effective Jan. 14 to provide a better quality picture for subscribers.

Joe Denney, manager of the Telecommunications Department at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, said the change of transponders, which results in a channel change, will give a better picture because of increased signal strength. Denney said several locations which had experienced serious microwave interference reported dramatically clearer pictures during transmission tests on channel 21.

There will be no change of schedule or programing on BTN, Denney added. Churches will not need to move their satellite receiving antennas because of the change. The only adjustment will be to change from channel 1 to channel 21 on the Spacenet 1 satellite.

## Ridgecrest/Glorieta taking 1985 reservations

Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Conference Centers will begin accepting reservations for 1985 summer conferences on Friday, Feb. 1, according to Robert Turner, director of the Conference Center Division, Baptist Sunday School Board. Reservations postmarked earlier than Feb. 1 will be included with the Feb. 2 requests.

The year-round centers offer conferences on youth ministry, church training, Sunday school, church media library, recreation, family ministry, church administration, church architecture, missions, student ministry and Christian life.

Reservations should be sent to either Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Box 128, Ridgecrest, NC 28770 or Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, Box 8, Glorieta, NM 87535-008.

Campers attending Ridgecrest can now camp at the new Creekside Campground. Tent space is \$26 per conference and trailer space is \$38. At Glorieta, the Western Town Campground is available for the same prices. Reservations for the campgrounds should be made directly to the conference center.



**Leon Simpson**  
President  
Clear Creek Baptist School  
Pineville, KY 40977

## clear creek comment

### Forward!

I am reminded of Ex. 14:15, "The Lord said unto Moses . . . speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." This command of God to Moses expresses a principle by which the Lord operates in our world—the principle of forward-looking and forward-moving progress in the lives of his people.

Some people view progress humorously or cynically. Samuel Butler said it is based upon a universal innate desire to live beyond one's income. Hanslock Ellis thought progress was exchanging one nuisance for another. Mencken spoke of progress as the time when one pays twice as much in taxes as he formerly got in wages.

But the scriptures speak of progress seriously as a fact of life. The Bible itself begins with a garden and progresses to a holy city. We began with two parents and look toward the day when the glory of the Lord shall cover the earth as waters cover the sea. Proverbs says, "The path of the just is as a shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (4:18).

We believe in progress at Clear Creek and teach about growth, change, movement and progress in the Bible and in God's churches. We believe in going forward into the future with optimism and enthusiasm. We believe in maintaining our initiative and developing our imagination to penetrate new horizons for the Lord. There is always the thrill of beginning, never the thought of finishing and a dedication to take the seed passed on to us and to make it into a blossom for the next generation; to take the blossom given to us and pass fruit on to our successors.

Progress is usually gained a little bit at a time. By the yard, it's hard; but by the inch it's a cinch! Longfellow vowed, "To act, that each tomorrow finds us farther than today."

Progress must always be attempted by faith. Santayona said, "Onward! Full speed ahead! Without asking whether directly before you is a bottomless pit."

Progress is always made in spite of obstacles, fears, failures and struggles. We will never find the right place and circumstances to go forward for our Lord. We have to start where we are. Francis H. Rose, one of 11 missionaries martyred in the Philippines in 1943, wrote:

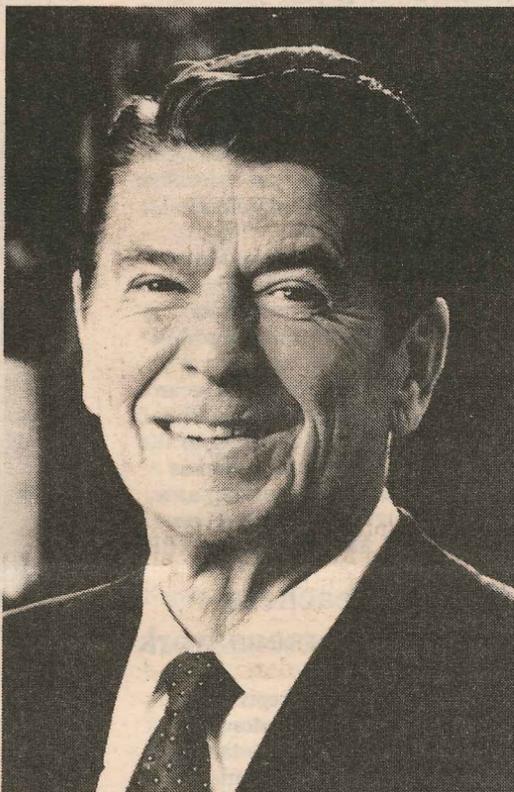
With eye of faith we see today  
That cross-led column wind its way  
Up life's repeated Calvary.  
We rise, O Christ, to follow Thee!

## The Ronald Reagan "Double Eagle" Commemorative

Mint-Perfect Layered in pure .999 Silver



Enlarged to show detail



### Honoring the 40th President of the United States

#### The authentic Reagan "Double Eagle"

You may now acquire direct from the National Historic Mint a first-edition Reagan Commemorative—the authentic "Double Eagle" Series "AA"—honoring the 40th President of the United States.

#### Layered in .999 pure silver

Each specimen is mint-perfect, layered in pure .999 silver and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity to that effect from the National Historic Mint.

#### Limited Series Rare Mint Quality

Rarer than any silver dollar ever minted, the Reagan Commemorative is *uncirculated* and embodies the American Numismatic Association's standard of *perfect mint state* quality. Not more than 1,000,000 will be minted in the "AA" Series. Thereafter, the dies will be destroyed, thus assuring permanent rarity.

#### A Unique Historic Event

This Reagan issue was commissioned and struck by the National Historic Mint as a unique commemorative medallion and has never been nor intended to be designated or circulated as currency. We therefore recommend storage in its protective sleeve to protect against mishandling.

#### Price honored only until February 28, 1985.

We cannot guarantee to honor requests at the original issue price after February 28, 1985. Your uncashed check will be returned if postmarked later than midnight of that date.

#### 50-Year Repurchase Guarantee

Should you ever wish to sell or redeem your Reagan commemorative, the National Historic Mint pledges to repurchase it from you upon demand, any time within the

#### "Double Eagle"—Extra Collectors Bonus



national symbol—represented by double eagles, one for each century.

Note that this Commemorative also memorializes the bi-centennial (200 years) of the bald eagle as America's national symbol—represented by double eagles, one for each century.

next fifty (50) years, for the full cash price you paid.

#### Lower Serial Number

Many collectors desire a low Certificate of Authenticity serial number. Therefore please order your Commemorative promptly. There is a limit of two (2) Commemoratives per address at this price, but requests mailed early enough (before February 17) are permitted to order up to 5.

Since this offering is limited, please respond *promptly*—use the toll-free number below to avoid disappointment. Or mail (promptly) to address below.

Send \$10 for each Commemorative together with your name and address. Add only \$3 shipping and handling no matter how many you order. (New York residents add sales tax.) Allow up to 6-8 weeks for shipment. Mail to: **National Historic Mint, Ronald Reagan "Double Eagle" Commemorative, Dept. 79-13, Box 1290, Westbury, New York 11595.**



**PHONE TOLL-FREE 1-800-826-4440**  
24 HRS, 7 days including Sunday. Ask for Dept. 79-13 & tell operator product number E26760. Please have VISA or MASTER CARD number ready.



#### FREE First Day Cover

Collector's item—40th U.S. President Commemorative Stamp mounted on official Antigua & Barbuda Government First Day of Issue Envelope, free with each "Double Eagle" ordered.

© 1985 National Historic Mint, Ltd.

The National Historic Mint is a private corporation not affiliated as an agent or otherwise with the U.S. Government.

# baptist news in brief



**Eldred M. Taylor**  
Executive Director  
10801 Shelbyville Road  
Middletown, KY 40243

## homes for children

### Challenges in child care

Frequently there are disturbing reports of child abuse. Incidents range from passive neglect to aggressive abuse. Such actions against children include emotional, physical and sexual abuse, sometimes ending in the death of a child.

A special study on runaway and homeless youth has just come to me. This study indicates there are 1.3 million runaway and homeless youth in the U. S. Why do they run away? The study found that 36 percent are running from physical and sexual abuse; 44 percent from long term problems in the home; and 20 percent from some temporary crisis. The report states that these troubled youth are running from, rather than to, something. Feeling they cannot continue where they are, they run; but they have no idea where to go or who cares. This puts them at the mercy of others who will exploit them with drugs, sexual use, pornography, etc.

These youth plus multitudes who never run are suffering from deep hurts and scars. Often they suffer from feeling unwanted and unloved. Many have gone through the pain of a disintegrating family. No small number suffer because of alcoholic parents and many other types of unfavorable home conditions.

The need for adequate, quality Christian care for these youth has never been greater, nor has it been more challenging. Every Christian is surely concerned about all of the children and youth who face such overwhelming problems. We want to help relieve their pain, give them love, care, guidance and Christian training. But to do this is a gigantic challenge.

The kind of children who came to our care 30 years ago were very different from those coming today. These are not sweet little angelic-faced children. They are abused, damaged youth who know how to manipulate adults and the environment. Instead of saying, "I want to be loved and taken care of," it is more like, "Nobody's going to hurt me or tell me what to do."

How do we meet this challenge at Baptist Homes for Children? We remember that Jesus died for "abused," "disturbed," "damaged" children and "troubled" parents, not just for angelic-faced little ones. We continue to adapt to the changing needs of children and families and develop programs to meet their need. We pray for wisdom to provide this ministry and thank God he has given Kentucky Baptists this opportunity of service.

## BJCPA's John W. Baker succumbs to heart failure

John W. Baker, general counsel and director of research services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and one of the nation's foremost specialists in church-state law, died Jan. 12 at his home in Bethesda, Md. He was 64.

Baker, who had been ill since suffering a heart attack on Christmas Day, died of congestive heart failure.

Baker was born in Austin, Tex., Aug. 6, 1920, was graduated from the University of Texas, the University of California, Berkeley and The American University, Washington, D. C., and was a college political science professor for 22 years. He joined the staff of the Washington-based Baptist Joint Committee in 1969.

During his 15 years with the Baptist Joint Committee, Baker wrote or filed 21 friend-of-the-court briefs at the U. S. Supreme Court and other federal panels, the latest on Jan. 7 in a challenge to the Reagan administration's decision last year to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

An active lay church leader, Baker belonged to First Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., and served in various capacities for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

He acted on several occasions as an unofficial consultant to the resolutions committee at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, and at the time of his death was serving as a trustee of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Cal. (BP)

## FMB asks preachers to consider overseas work

More than 200 Southern Baptist preachers were asked to explore the possibility of overseas service last year as the Foreign Mission Board moved to sharpen its focus on general evangelists.

Most of them already have attended seminary and either have completed or nearly completed the pastor experience necessary to be appointed a Southern Baptist foreign missionary, said John Floyd, director of the board's newly formed missionary enlistment department.

Last year the board hired Floyd, a former missionary himself, to organize

an effort to find those preachers who haven't responded to God's call to missions. More than 1000 prospects were contacted during the year and nearly 250 have requested additional information.

About half of the overseas job requests for this year are for general evangelists. Last year about 315 general evangelists were requested; 68 were appointed or reappointed. In the United States 95 percent of the world's evangelical preachers minister to five percent of the world's population.

Names of prospects came from furloughing missionaries, directors of associational missions, missions professors, and a file of people who had written or phoned for information on foreign mission opportunities. (BP)

## Conservatives have 'no plan to lose SBC vote'

Leaders of an effort to steer the Southern Baptist Convention on a more conservative course have no contingency plan for losing the SBC presidential election in Dallas in June, according to Paul Pressler, a Houston appeals court judge. "God hasn't brought us this far to lose," said Pressler, who has laid wide tracks across the country to rally Southern Baptists around battle flags of inerrancy and conservatism.

He addressed 75 Oklahoma pastors, directors of missions and evangelists Jan. 11 at an Oklahoma City luncheon. Pressler said he was "in the area" to preach a weekend revival at Faithway

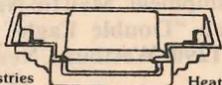
Baptist Church, Rufe, 190 miles to the southeast. Some of his friends wanted him to tell them the progress the group is making in its battle to excise "liberalism" from Southern Baptist seminaries and agencies.

Pressler said he updated participants on "how the liberals are organizing to wage Roy Honeycutt's holy war on Southern Baptists with Cooperative Program funds." Honeycutt is president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has become a primary target because he likened the current conflict among Southern Baptists to a "war against unholy forces."

Leaders in the effort to turn the convention to a more conservative stance have been very critical of recent efforts by college and seminary presidents to defend their institutions from allegations they are "liberal" and no longer adhere to historic Baptist theology. At the same time, conservatives have been criticized for their coordinated efforts to control convention elections and resolutions, all the time denying they have any organization beyond "friends talking to friends" and "Christmas card mailing lists."

When asked if the Jan. 11 luncheon might be just such an organizational meeting, Pressler denied it was anything more than a friendly, informative get-together. The meeting and others like it are by invitation only, with no media invited, because "I want to be able to speak with my friends in candor," Pressler said. "We are misconstrued by those trying to attack us." (BP)

BAPTIST Film AND ENFO Company  
Centers THUNDERBUFF, INC.  
PRESENT  
A Cooperating Ministry  
**PORTAVIDEO**  
VIDEO CASSETTE PLAYER RENTALS  
1235 Hurstbourne Lane, 423-1181

**CORNERSTONE BAPTISTRY CO.**  
  
Fiberglass Baptistries Heaters, Pumps  
CALL COLLECT for FREE Catalog and Prices  
(404) 524-8666  
6065 Roswell Rd., N.E., Suite 1212 Atlanta, GA 30328

**LITTLE GIANT**  
The name to remember for  
FIBERGLASS BAPTISTRIES  
STEEPLES—CROSSES  
WATER HEATERS  
  
DIAL TOLL FREE  
1-800-231-6035  
LITTLE GIANT MANUFACTURING CO., INC.  
Dept. 27/Box 518/Orange, Texas 77630  
IN TEXAS: (409) 883-4246

**MID-CONTINENT CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CONCERNS CONFERENCE**  
*How to Live Like a Queen*  
  
MAY 2-4, 1985

**SPEAKERS:**

- Fay Angus
- Esther Ahn Kim
- Barbara Johnson
- Marge Caldwell

**SPECIAL FEATURES:**

- Dynamic Speakers
- Practical Seminars
- Multi-faceted Displays
- Bookstore
- Inspirational Music
- Wonderful Christian Fellowship
- ...and much more!

**Bellevue Baptist Church • 725-9550**

**PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY**  
Clip and enclose with check made payable to BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

**MAIL TO:**  
**HOW TO LIVE LIKE A QUEEN**  
Bellevue Baptist Church  
70 North Bellevue  
Memphis, Tennessee 38104

**DEADLINE:** April 1, 1985 (Limited to first 3,000)  
**IMPORTANT:** Registration is NOT refundable

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
REGISTRATION FEE: \$30.00  
(Registration fee includes lunch on Friday, coffee breaks, seminars, and conference kit. Housing is not included.)

**Bellevue Women's Ministry**  
*...for such a time as this.*  
Esther 4:14

# baptist forum

## Resolution affirms SBC president

The executive board, meeting in regular monthly session, moved and adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, we the members of the executive board of the Little Bethel Association, meeting Jan. 7, 1985, recognize the authority of scripture in all matters of faith and practice including the autonomy of the local church; and

Whereas, we emphasize the strong cooperation of all Southern Baptist churches and encourage all Southern Baptist churches to vigorously participate and support Bold Missions Thrust;

Be it therefore resolved, that the members of the executive board of the Little Bethel Association voice their strong approval and support to the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. Charles Stanley, and pray for God's guidance in his efforts as he performs his duties as president of the

Southern Baptist Convention and as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga.; and

Be it finally resolved, that we the members of the executive board of the Little Bethel Association affirm our support of resolution No. 3—on ordination and the role of women in ministry.

The Executive Board of:  
Little Bethel Baptist  
Association of Churches  
Carl Boyd, Moderator  
Alisa Beeny, Clerk

## Pastors must build annuity early

Your editorial on "Southern Baptist scandal" and the plight of elderly retired pastors, staff people and families certainly needs to become of more concern to us than it has. Unfortunately, it seems that the wrong people read editorials. The wrong people in this instance being those who are already

making provisions in their churches for the pastor's retirement.

The matter of the church setting aside sums for the pastor and staff annuitants should be far better communicated than it has been. Not only, as you point out, are pastors reluctant to call attention to this but it must also be admitted, in many instances, the pastor and family need all the cash the church is willing to pay them, and they do not recognize the need for retirement.

Pastors are like most of the rest of us—we think about retirement when we are within 10 to 15 years of the time—rather than at the beginning of our gainful employment.

A church should set aside a reasonable amount for the pastor and staff annuities and it should not be included in the salary package. By that I mean, it should be an amount that is paid. As long as we consider it part of the total salary package, then it can always be adjusted downward if necessary. However, if churches are to be good stewards of their funds and their pastor's and staff's time of service with them, this commitment should be made and continued.

One simply cannot build a retirement after age 50—it won't begin to be satisfactory in today's times—it must be at the beginning of the ministry.

I would hope we can do a much better job of communicating to church leaders the need to provide adequately for those we call to serve us. A servant is truly worthy of his hire and part of that is an honorable retirement or benefits for the family.

Henry B. Huff, Louisville

## Supports ministry of reconciliation

There are two ideas I would like to address. First, I totally support the practical ministry column you proposed in this past editorial page. This has been needed for years. I enjoy reading about the work and programs others are using. Our state paper should be sharing what the Lord is doing in our churches so he may receive the glory and we may learn. Secondly, I support the proposal of Dr. Paschal. If something is not done there will be a great division within our convention. Our Bible teaches us we are to have a ministry of reconciliation. Will you lead Kentucky Baptists to be the force to help bring these sides together? I plan to support such a motion in Dallas and I pray you will keep this before your readers.

Howard F. Beauman, Campbellsville

## Can Southern Baptists be forgiven?

Here is a question to consider: Can God forgive Southern Baptists for willingly immersing themselves in theological controversy and political power struggle at the expense of Bold Mission Thrust?

This is just one more in an endless stream of letters to editors regarding the crisis in our denomination, and it will probably not change a thing. But it allows me to go on record as one of the millions of Southern Baptists disappointed and hurt that, as a denomination, we have left our first love.

Bob Allen, Louisville

"TVs, VCRs," MICROWAVES & FREEZERS WHOLESALE TO TAX EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS. CALL 502-223-1760 AFTER 6. JIM. 6-22-4t

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999. cx

JEEPS, Cars, Trucks \$100, now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-0241 for directory. 24 hours. 8.15.22-3t

## REACHING OUT WITH THESE SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN FEBRUARY

### THE HOME MISSION BOARD WEEK OF PRAYER TELECONFERENCE, 1985

On February 9, 1985, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. CST, the Home Mission Board will kick-off its annual Week of Prayer for Home Missions with the 2nd annual Home Missions Teleconference.

The telecast will be live on BTN with viewers being able to call toll free from viewing sites to ask questions of William Tanner, Carolyn Weatherford, and James Smith, executives of the Home Mission Board, the Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood Commission, respectively.

Jay Durham, director of the Media Department for the Home Mission Board, will serve as host conducting interviews via telephone with home missionaries all over the United States.

Don't miss out on this exciting event—more than 70 associations throughout the Southern Baptist Convention plan to show the teleconference in their area.

### BTN MESSAGES

Here are just a few messages being offered for the first time in February on BTN:

- Effective Use of Church Space for Video
- Counseling Others in Choosing and Changing Jobs
- How to Start a Church Council
- Working with Girls in Action
- Making Church Sports a Ministry
- How to Start a Sunday School Ministry for Mentally Retarded Persons
- Patterns for Discipleship—Patterns for Marriages
- Discipline/Positive Guidance with Preschoolers

See your February BTN Guide for dates and times of telecasts.



### Broadman Offers TVRO/Video Equipment

Your church or association can participate in the Home Mission Board Week of Prayer Teleconference, 1985 and enjoy all the new as well as ongoing BTN messages if you have the proper TVRO/video equipment and have subscribed to BTN.

Broadman offers for purchase 10-, 13-, and 16-foot first-quality, commercial TVRO (television receive only) systems with or without installation, complete with warranty and dependable maintenance.

Broadman also offers a complete line of quality video equipment and accessories—video recorders/players, cameras, TV receivers, tripods, TV/VTR tables/stands, and large-screen projection TV systems—for purchase.

### BTN Subscriptions

Subscription rates are based on resident church membership and are determined annually from information reported on the Uniform Church Letter.

For more information about Broadman TVRO/video equipment, BTN subscriptions, or BTN messages, please write to Broadman Consumer Sales, Nashville, Tennessee 37234 or call (615) 251-2544.

**BROADMAN**



James H. Cox  
Associate Editor

# fourth estate

## Memories

I've got a confession. I'm a hopeless fanatic for nostalgia. I've heard all the sound advice about not "living in the past." I remember Satchel Paige suggested one should never look back—"something might be gaining on you." But I have an insatiable desire to reflect on the good memories in my life. Indulge me a little, won't you?

My teen years, particularly, were some of the happiest. The years since have been good ones in other ways. While I live in the present, and am optimistic about the future, I realize I was immeasurably blessed in that era.

A Christian mother and father had nurtured me from my earliest days. Thus, I found it natural to be in the house of the Lord almost every time the proverbial door was ajar.

I was also fortunate to grow up in a church which majored on its youth, providing opportunities and activities for their development not only in spiritual terms but also socially, physically, morally, emotionally, educationally. We joined in frequent music and dramatic events, camping experiences, hayrides, picnics, swimming parties. Fortunately, it was also a day when church had little else to compete with.

My school experiences were equally good. I think back to many happy times there. From this vantage point, I realize now how much I had going.

How do I relive it today? My only tangible expression is limited to music. When the nostalgia craze began sweeping the nation, overnight most of the big radio markets added at least one station which offered our music of the 50s and 60s. All of this satisfied my unquenchable thirst to return to those thrilling days of yesteryear and relive part of it again. As a result, for a couple of years now I've protected most of my Saturday nights in order to enjoy a live five-hour call-in oldies request radio marathon from New York. In the course of it, more than 80 recorded favorites are featured weekly. The lyrics could safely be quoted in any respectable crowd. For that reason, I can be even prouder of where we've been.

I'm glad I was a teenager when I was. My generation may be "fuddy-duddies" to the present one. Yet when I recall a group of guys in 1954 who daily gathered around a juke box at lunchtime in the cafeteria of Central High School to croon "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" at the top of their lungs, I admit I still get goose bumps. And I don't apologize for it.

Thomas Wolfe allowed, "You can't go home again." Perhaps not. But the positive reflections we have of childhood are almost that good.



**Barkley Moore**  
President  
Oneida Baptist Institute  
Oneida, KY 40972

## oneida journal

### A happy result

"Last summer we sent our son to you to enrol in a math class and hopefully get over what I saw as a math phobia. Our local school had failed to help him all through grade school. I guess he saw himself as a failure.

"My husband and I had been reading your articles about Oneida in Western Recorder for quite some time and we were impressed. I wrote you a letter about our problem. Later I was surprised when you called our home personally! This is a rarity for the president of a school to take the time to do.

"My son, my husband and I visited the school and you gave us a personal tour and interview. When the summer term opened, our son, Jim, enrolled in math I and became an Oneida resident for several weeks.

"I must give Mrs. Slone a standing ovation for the patience and understanding she showed when she taught Jim's math class. I never got to meet her. But I know that Jim finally became a good math student this past summer under her tutelage. He was allowed to go on the trips you arrange for Oneida's honor roll students at the end of each quarter. Best of all, Jim felt good about himself for a change. Please extend our thanks to this fine lady.

"Jim is now a husky six-footer who played varsity and junior varsity football as a freshman in our home school this year. But the best part of this whole story is that he has made the academic honor roll for both the first and second six-weeks' grading periods. We are in the third grading period and when I ask his teachers they say only

good things about his performance. I give a great deal of credit to Oneida for giving him the pattern for such success. You all really turned this young man around!

"Enclosed is a check that we know you know how to put to good use. We will always be grateful that Oneida came into our lives, even for one summer term. Thanks to you and each one of your staff who care so much about young lives and are doing something about it."

What a wonderful letter to receive on the last day of 1984! The enclosed \$200 check was "frosting on the cake."

Jim came to us with a poor self image. We set about changing that from our initial contacts. Much of our initial interview and orientation is designed to that end. When a student can be persuaded to think can not can't, all things are possible.

Of course, the real work is done in the hour by hour work of our classroom teachers, our deans working in the dorms in our "home away from home" situation, those who supervise our students in their daily work responsibilities, and the coaches working so hard on the playing fields and in the gym.

We work very hard to involve every child, to help each enjoy success in something. In the process, miracles happen in so many lives. Eternal miracles. For those who are led to a saving knowledge of Jesus, the angels of heaven rejoice over each one.

On a plaque marking Abraham Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville is recorded this scrap of conversation:

"Any news down to the village Ezry?"

"Well, Squire McLain's gone to Washington to see Madison swore in, and ol' Spellman tells me this Napoleon fella has captured most of Spain. What's new out here neighbor?"

"Nuthin', nuthin' a'tall, 'cept fer a new baby born over to Tom Lincoln's. Nuthin' important ever happens around here."

The Bible tells us we have entertained angels unaware. Often we are unknowingly associated with great people or significant events without understanding their significance at the time. More times than we can ever know, someone might have gone on to do great things if we had given just a bit of help at the right time.

Abe Lincoln had only nine months of education. What if there had been no school for Lincoln to attend? No teacher to teach? Even those few months of opportunity made the difference.



**H. C. Chiles**  
Clear Creek Baptist School,  
Pineville, KY 40977

## sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR JAN. 27, 1985

Life and Work Series

### Hope for the anxious

**John 4:45-54** A certain nobleman from Capernaum heard about a celebrated prophet and preacher going through Galilee and Judea charming his hearers with his eloquence and winning the hearts of many with his benevolent miracles. This man of position and prominence was in trouble and beset with anxiety.

It appeared this nobleman's son would soon die unless something was done for him. In desperation and without delay the nobleman did three commendable things: he went to Christ in hope he would restore the health of his son, he told Christ about the critical illness of his son and he sought the help of Christ in his time of great need. Thinking our Lord's power was limited to his physical presence, the nobleman urged Christ to go to his son and heal him. Mildly rebuking the anguished father for the littleness of his faith, Christ said: "Except ye see signs and wonder, ye will not believe." Like some of us, the nobleman made a mistake by not making known his wants and needs and then leaving to Christ the method by which they were to be supplied.

Out of tremendous love for his son the nobleman exclaimed: "Sir, come down ere my child die." Looking upon the man with ineffable benevolence,

Christ replied: "Go thy way; thy son liveth."

As the nobleman was going home, some of his servants came to meet him. He was delighted when he was told: "Thy son liveth." When he inquired as to when his son was healed, he was informed it was at the seventh hour, the very time Christ had said: "Go thy way; thy son liveth."

International Series

### The judge of life

**John 8:12-20** As the Feast of the Tabernacles in Jerusalem was coming to an end, Christ joined with his people in thanksgiving to God for his continuing mercies. Christ continued to make stupendous claims for himself, even though the Pharisees repeatedly challenged him to prove them.

Thinking of the darkness of sin and of his own glorious mission, Christ declared: "I am the light of the world."

Christ is not a reflector light but he is the light. His use of the definite article "the" indicates he is all the light. As there is only one sun to give its blessings to the physical world, so there is only one "son of righteousness" to provide spiritual light for the benighted world. Without Christ this world would be in utter and impenetrable spiritual darkness. Apart from Christ the world does not have a satisfactory answer to its questions or solution to its problems.

**John 8:21-27** Even though the intense and bitter hatred of the Jewish leaders toward Christ increased daily, God the father protected his son from premature harm. Christ informed the Jewish leaders he was going to depart this life at the proper time without making it clear to them as to how he would go. Through mockery, or in ignorance, they raised the question as to whether or not he was contemplating suicide. Ignoring their speculation, Christ warned them of their own fate in the words: "Ye shall die in your sins." However, he let them know they were sealing their destiny by their own personal rejection of him as their savior. There was no possibility of their going into the presence of God the father when they departed this life unless they actually accepted the father's son as their savior.



**William W. (Bill) Marshall**  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer, KBC  
Box 43433,  
Middletown, KY 40243

## on mission together

### A Kentucky tale of two eras

In the Jan. 10 issue of Alabama's The Alabama Baptist and the Jan. 12 issue of North Carolina's Biblical Recorder, editors Baggett (Ala.) and Puckett (N. C.) referred affectionately to eastern Kentucky Baptists in their editorials.

Puckett, in assessing the last 50 years, points to the disturbing reality of "our era" as one of vested interests—where our concern is with "things, status, power and visibility."

Even so, he ventured, "compassion and caring about persons do raise their heads above the debris of materialism, hedonism and existentialism. A monument standing tall in 1984 is a little

Baptist church in the mountains of eastern Kentucky which gave \$200,000 to feed the hungry in Ethiopia. Local needs could wait. The people of Belfry [Baptist Church] remind us we still have time to make this decade what it ought to be."

Baggett, in stressing the need to get back to the "basics of winning people to Christ," quoted extensively from Harold Dye's book on A. S. Petrey, pioneer preacher in the Cumberland Mountains of eastern Kentucky, titled "The Prophet of Little Cane Creek."

One afternoon as Harold Dye sat with Brother Petrey on the porch of his cottage, he asked Petrey: "What is the greatest thing that has happened to you during your long ministry in the mountains?"

Pointing to the church nearby he said: "Two Sundays ago I was guest of honor at services held at that church. As we entered, the ushers gave each

person a red rose. I was given a seat on the platform.

"When the services were almost over, the pastor asked me to stand. He then said to the congregation: 'If Brother Petrey was the one responsible for your finding Christ as your savior, come up and pin your rose on him.'

"The started coming from every part of the room. They pinned roses all over my coat, down my pants legs, all over my back—I felt like a blooming idiot. But I would not trade those roses for all of the hardwood in those hills, nor all the coal beneath the surface of the land and all the gold in Ft. Knox."

Two stories—both about eastern Kentucky Baptists, mentioned by Baptists outside our state; both from different eras of our history, but both reminding us of an eternal truth from God, absurd to the secular mind and demanding of the Christian: "It is in giving that we receive."

# Race relations

## Improving communication encourages Southern Baptist, black Baptist leaders regarding future

Relations between the Southern Baptist Convention and the largest black Baptist convention in America look encouraging for the first time in three decades, according to the director of SBC Home Mission Board's black church relations department.

Emmanuel McCall, a black Southern Baptist, said much of the credit for improved relations between the SBC and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., is because of steps taken recently by presidents of the two conventions.

When T. J. Jemison was elected president of National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., two years ago, his plans included reconciliatory action toward Southern Baptists. Jemison said it was time the two conventions work together on a national level.

During the National Baptist Convention this year in Washington, Jemison invited both McCall and Southern Baptist Convention president Charles Stanley of Atlanta to speak and bring fraternal greetings. In the past, said McCall, such fraternal greetings or platform recognition "were tolerated," but Stanley spoke for 20 minutes and received a standing ovation by black Baptists attending the convention, something no Southern Baptist Convention president previously had received, according to McCall.

"The difference this year," he explained, "is that T. J. Jemison invited us to the platform and presented us with graciousness. . . . That was the signal (to the National Convention) to respond openly to us. I think (these gestures are) important because the grassroots respond according to national leadership," he added.

"The significant thing is national leadership from both conventions are talking together," McCall explained. "The fact Jemison is making positive statements is sending a message to the rank and file that it's okay to be involved with Southern Baptist Convention agencies," added McCall.

In its fall meeting, directors of the Home Mission Board adopted a motion commending Stanley and McCall for the "special meeting" with the convention and the resulting "rapport."

McCall added the friendly reception he and Stanley received began the moment their taxi arrived at the convention hotel. The crowds' recognition and response to Stanley, McCall observed, was due more to the fact that he is a national television personality rather than a Southern Baptist. According to Fred Powell, senior associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Stanley's sermons are seen weekly by an estimated two million television viewers.

During the broadcasts, both blacks and whites can be seen in the sanctuary choir. The fact that First Baptist, Atlanta—where Stanley is pastor—has black members, served as an "entree" to the black convention, added McCall.

In contrast, First Baptist received national media attention during the early 60s because of the church's attempts to bar blacks from worship services. (Stanley was hired as associate pastor in 1969, and became pastor in 1971.)

Today, blacks are warmly welcomed, said Powell, speaking on behalf of Stanley. "They are a vital part of our ministry."

With a history of racial segregation,

blacks have been slow to join SBC churches and black churches have been reticent about membership in the convention, according to a report in HMB Missions USA magazine.

As racial integration became common across the nation, blacks began to join SBC churches in the 1960s. In the 1970s, their numbers increased. Today, approximately five percent of Southern Baptists are black.

But this movement produced a growing tension between the SBC and the seven-million member National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. A "political" rivalry between the two conventions emerged during the early 1970s—some-what of an aftermath of civil rights activities.

Southern Baptists' size, monies and resources contributed to that sense of rivalry, said McCall. National Baptists

felt they were being "shown up" and their potential leaders were being lured into the SBC.

This "feeling" among black Baptist national leaders eventually infiltrated to the state level, draining interest, finances and activities until Jemison became president.

McCall explained though national leaders of the black convention were not on congenial terms with Southern Baptists during the past few decades, state and associational cooperative work between National and Southern Baptists did continue.

The SBC employs personnel in each state convention to work with black Baptists in three black denominations: National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., National Baptist Convention of America and The Progressive National Baptist Convention. (BP)

## Southern students gain insights, callouses in inner city 'plunge'

Plunging themselves into their studies prompts students in Larry McSwain's "The City and the Church" class at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to abandon familiar lifestyles and comfort to experience a 24-hour "plunge" into inner city street life.

McSwain, professor of church and community, developed the "plunge" option after taking a three-day journey into inner city Chicago during an urban training seminar in 1971. Dressed as an indigent he lived on the streets seeking rest and shelter wherever offered.

That experience was "life-transforming," he recalls, and he immediately began structuring a similar opportunity for students at Southern Seminary.

The plunge at Southern, according to McSwain, has evolved from a Friday night bus ride and walk with an entire class to the 24-hour duo assignment now in effect. Students are restricted to 60 cents, dress as indigents and, for safety, are restricted geographically after dark.

The experience is not required but is designed as an option to give students firsthand knowledge of how street people survive, how they are treated and what ministries are available to meet their needs.

Pursuing a MDiv degree in Christian education with an interest in missions, Barbara Lape, a student from College Park, Md., knew "right away" she wanted to take the plunge to "submerge" herself in a ministry environment.

Bruce Paulk, a theology student from Orange Park, Fla., worked with street people as a chaplaincy intern at Louisville's University Hospital and saw the plunge as a "good experience to get a feel for . . . what their lives are like."

Teaming up for the plunge, the two coordinated their calendars and at 5 p.m. one Sunday walked away from McSwain's car and their personal identities for the eye-opener.

Light showers drove the two into a

bus terminal for covering and rest. Directions from other street walkers led the two to Louisville's Salvation Army to seek housing for the night.

Through the course of the night Lape dislocated her shoulder, sending the two from the Salvation Army center to a hospital. Bypassing the emergency room, the two broadened their plight by spending the rest of their night in the bus station.

"It became a very important part of our experience," Lape recalls about the injury and bus station. "The discomfort was going to be with me the next day and the station was the only place we had to go."

As their night faded into day the two encountered pleasant weather but more walking. "The streets became alive with people," Lape says. "We would see the same ones over and over again."

Growing penniless, they searched public telephone change slots for forgotten quarters. Lape's feet sustained blisters from the walking and Paulk's legs grew still. "We very quickly picked up the street person shuffle," he notes. "It got to the point where you were too tired to lift your feet so you just sort of shuffled along."

Lunch was provided by the Franciscan Shelter House's soup kitchen—the plungers gained the tip from a fellow drifter. Afterwards they trudged along streets, resting periodically in doorways and on street curbs.

"What if this was all there was?" Paulk questioned. "What if I really don't have a job or a place to stay. We need to eat. We need to live. I got so depressed sitting there I almost started crying."

Paulk believes those involved in urban ministry "need to keep their thumb on the pulse of what's going on. They need to put these people back into the mainstream of society. We need to live the gospel to them—not just preach it at them."

### Fly to Dallas

on

### Western Recorder Chartered Air Bonanza



June 8th-14th,  
1985

As low  
as

\$525

per person  
4 to a room

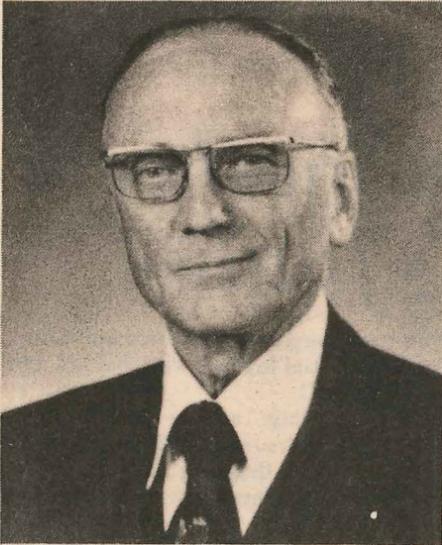
\$550.00 three to a room, \$575.00 two to a room, \$650.00 single  
Price includes all airfare, tax, transportation and six nights  
Send \$100.00 per person deposit, balance payable by March 31, 1985

#### Check all that apply:

- enclosed is \$100.00 per person deposit  
 4 to a room     3 to a room     2 to a room     single  
 I choose to leave Saturday morning June 8th  
 I choose to leave Sunday afternoon June 9th  
 Please call me for additional information

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Return to:  
 Western Recorder - SBC  
 Ray Hayes  
 Box 43401  
 Middletown, KY 40243



### Eddleman honored

H. Leo Eddleman: missionary, pastor, educator, author and currently distinguished professor of Old Testament at Clear Creek Baptist School, was the honored speaker Dec. 21 at chapel service.

Dr. and Mrs. Eddleman will be on leave of absence to spend the spring semester with their family in Louisville.

Eddleman's message was from Mark 8:36, "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Speaking of vital values and permanent profits, he explained the importance of distinguishing between the material and the eternal. "It's as if somebody has changed all the price tags in the world," and people invest too much of themselves pursuing the wrong things.

Addressing the ministry students, Eddleman stressed that "preachers should know more and study harder than anyone else . . . you're dealing with the word of God, as revealed in Jesus Christ. You need to warm hearts and encourage your listeners. We need to rise up and respond, because God wants us to."



### Clear Creek is home

"I prayed to come back—and now I'm home." Twenty-four year old Jeff Fox is the third generation of his family to enrol at Clear Creek Baptist School.

His father was Richard Fox, a 1973 Clear Creek alumnus, who passed away suddenly last December. He pastored Plainfield (Ind.) Baptist Church.

Jeff is the grandson of Claude Fox, a '49 alumnus who served the school as public relations director and administrative assistant to the president for 20 years.

Jeff remembers visiting his grandfather on the Clear Creek campus when he was a child. He was 10 years old when his parents came to Clear Creek to study. "I was sick to my stomach to leave," said Jeff. "It was tough to adjust to the 'outside world'!"

He was called to preach after his father's death. "God called me during a church business meeting. After Dad died, the church needed leaders. There was confusion about basic Baptist principles. I found I had been leaning on Dad, but Dad always taught us to lean on God. I felt God call me to prepare, and talked with my grandfather. I never had a doubt as to where I would train."

## Special delivery from Brazil

"School is wonderful, but not perfect—the teachers don't speak Portuguese," laughed Marco Bomfim. He left Brazil last summer to settle in S. Lancaster, Mass. He is now enrolled in Clear Creek Baptist School.

Bomfim was a successful salesman for Gillette, and his wife Fatima taught kindergarten. He was raised as a spiritualist, which includes spirit worship and seances. But following the death of his father, Bomfim began to question his beliefs and seek answers. He visited many churches and was converted in a Baptist church.

He and Fatima sold everything and moved to Massachusetts with their two children, Aline, 6, and Daniel, 4. They went to S. Lancaster where Bomfim planned to study business administra-

tion, and found a church home at Sterling Baptist Chapel.

But mounting problems threatened to send the young immigrant family back to Brazil. With the comfort and encouragement of Sterling Chapel, they discovered a better solution.

Bomfim recognized that God had called him to study the Bible, not business. The church helped him to evaluate schools and he enrolled at Clear Creek where both Bomfims are employed in the campus work program.

"In Massachusetts, there are 500,000 Portuguese-speaking Southern Baptist preachers," said Bomfim. There will be many opportunities for this dedicated family when they complete their education.



### Clear Creekers to Korea

Like most students, Dennis and Kim Chasteen went home over Christmas break to spend the holidays with their family in Richmond, Ind.

But when other students return to the Clear Creek campus in January, the Chasteens are flying to Korea.

It was at Clear Creek that Dennis and Kim met Korean students Han and Sun Cho. They spent the summer at the Cho's church in southern California where Dennis worked in youth ministry and Kim worked with literacy missions.

During a revival, the Chasteens met Rev. Kim of Sung Rak Baptist Church, Seoul, Korea. He invited the young couple to join his work in Korea after their graduation. Dennis will serve as his assistant, and Kim will teach English to his wife and son.

Since the 1988 Olympics will be held in Seoul, Rev. Kim plans to hold a Bible conference and use the opportunity for international evangelism. In 1990, the Baptist World Alliance will meet in Sung Rak Baptist Church and Dennis will assist in organizing these conferences.

Dennis, 24, has a bachelor of ministry degree and his 23-year-old wife has her associate degree in church music. Dennis is the son of William and Della Chasteen of Richmond, Ind., and Kim's parents are Fred and Joyce Wyrannon, of Richmond. Their home church, West Pineville Baptist Church, has been praying and encouraging these gallant young people to follow the Lord's will in this adventure.



### Community Christmas at Clear Creek

The Clear Creek campus choirs performed a community Christmas concert at Binghamtown Baptist Church, Middlesboro. The program included youth and children's choirs, the handbell choir and the adult choir. Spirituals, traditional carols and selections from Handel's "Messiah" were presented.

## Clear Creek shopping spree . . . a holiday tradition

Twos the week before Christmas  
The students all studied;  
The children had sniffles,  
The creek was all muddy.

The students were praying  
The prospects were bleak  
To offer their children  
The presents they seek.

When all of a sudden  
The folks far and near  
Said "Let's share of our Christmas  
With Clear Creek this year."

New dolls and new watches  
New slippers and trains  
New radios, blankets  
And puzzles and games.

In each Clear Creek stocking  
A token of love  
And grateful hearts smile  
When blessed from above.



### Talking turkey

Nearly a ton of turkey graced the holiday tables of Clear Creek families.

This delicious tradition is in its 11th year, organized by First Baptist Church, Murray.

Clear Creek alumni have given generously to this cause each year, helping to meet the needs of campus families.

Featured chapel speakers for this program were Tom Moody of Murray, and president of Clear Creek Alumni Association Johnnie Holloway, First Baptist Church, Dayton.

Students received fruit baskets from Manchester Baptist Church and a bag of flour from Bethlehem Baptist Church, Pineville.