



Jimmy Draper calls for SBC to deal with issues

by Todd Deaton, Staff Writer

"What we're doing now is marshaling our forces to see who can elect the president. To tell you the truth, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference who the president is if we don't deal with the issues," a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention told about 100 Kentucky pastors and laymen.

Jimmy Draper, pastor of First Baptist Church, Euliss, Tex and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was keynote speaker at a fundamental conservative rally at Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville, Mar. 24.

Seeking reconciliation between the two political factions of the SBC, Draper called for a forum where the fundamental conservatives and moderate conservatives could discuss theological differences.

"What we're trying to determine as Southern Baptists is how diverse can we be and still cooperate," Draper said. "That does not mean that one side is right or wrong.

I'm willing to do anything to get us to deal with the issues and then go on from there. But you have not found anybody who has been willing to have enough integrity to comment on that perspective," he declared.

In his opening comments Draper denounced the impending federal lawsuit initiated by Robert Crowder of Birmingham, Ala. "It needs to be thrown out of court because it does not involve money or property. It involves simply an interpretation," he argued. "Regardless of how we might feel it was a legitimate interpretation of the bylaws."

Draper challenged his audience to examine their priorities to see if they reflect a Christian lifestyle. He derived three clues from Matt. 6:19-34 to determine one's priorities: one's activities, anxieties and ambitions.

Draper explained his stance: "I want to live in such a way that somehow there will be an encouragement for the kind of credulous Christian faith that would let the world know that when a man comes to Christ he is a new creature."

LaVerne Butler, pastor of Ninth and

O Baptist Church, a spokesman for Kentucky fundamental conservatives, claimed: "Our work is cut out for us (fundamental conservatives) as never before. I heard just the other day they were printing up 75,000 ballots for our convention."

Encouraging those present to use all 10 messengers allotted to churches by the SBC, Butler stated, "Judge Paul Pressler says we will have to have 36,000 (fundamental) conservatives present to elect a president this year. This will be the most crucial year we have experienced as Southern Baptists, and especially as conservatives."

Following Draper's address Butler opened the meeting for discussion of current issues.

Henry Evans, visiting scholar at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, asked if it would help to distinguish between the original autograph penned by an apostle or prophet and the English translation nearly 2000 years removed from that original.

Evans is a former faculty member of a fundamental college in Florida who recently lost his position.

Butler answered Evans, "That has

been the ploy of the past several years to keep us off the main issue. I don't think any of us has any trouble with the translation.

"It doesn't matter whether we are holding up the Living Bible, The Douay translation or the King James version, we ought to be able to hold up that Bible and say we believe it is without error....Let's stop fooling our people!" he exclaimed.

In defense of the conservative campaign against Southern Baptist seminaries, Draper added, "I've never asked for anyone to be fired. But I fail to see the diversity when a school will be represented 100 percent with a view of condescending toward the conservative viewpoint. That is not balance and we are expected to support it."

In his closing remarks to those attending the rally, Butler—while praising the SBC Peace Committee's recent statement of diversity—drew the line between fundamental conservatives and moderate conservatives.

"What it is going to boil down to is, can we walk together if you do not believe in the historicity of Adam and Eve? I frankly cannot walk with



Draper

someone who says he rejects the historicity of the first 11 chapters of Genesis," he declared.

SBC theme is 'Love Never Fails'

"Love Never Fails" will be theme of the 1986 annual meeting of the SBC June 10-12 in Atlanta, Ga.

"Our hope is that love will be the prevailing atmosphere of our conven-

tion," said Fred Wolfe, chairman of the Order of Business Committee.

The 1986 meeting faces the possibility of a record number of messengers, logistical problems and the likelihood

of controversy.

Wolfe said the six-member Order of Business Committee "is committed to assisting the president and the messengers to have as easy a time as possible. We want the messengers to be able to express themselves and to feel they have had ample opportunity to participate."

The chairman noted the Georgia World Congress Center "is adequate to handle us, but moving 50,000 or 60,000 people into the meeting hall is going to be difficult and time consuming. The convention center will be open Sunday afternoon and all day Monday for preliminary meetings and to allow messengers to register.

At 7 a.m. Tuesday the convention center will open but admittance will be limited to those who are registered messengers, program personalities and the news media. Persons wishing to register also will be allowed to go to the registration area on the main floor.

Wolfe said several steps have been taken to assure the meeting is conducted properly.

Basic parliamentary procedure will be printed in the first Convention Bulletin, helping messengers "understand the proper way to go about making motions, resolutions, points of order."

Some 30 laymen from across the nation have been appointed microphone monitors on the floor. A special device allows the monitors to indicate whether a person is for a motion, against it, raising a point of order or a point of personal privilege. The device will allow the presiding officer to determine the order of appearance and whether a person at a microphone is for or against a motion.

Much of the business will be conducted the first day including election of a president, deliberating on the proposed change in Bylaw 16 and receiving reports of the Committee on Boards, Commissions and Standing Committees and the Committee on Committees. (BP)



These students will be commissioned Saturday night.

65 Baptist students are set for Berea missions commissioning

Sixty-five collegians will be commissioned to summer missions Saturday, Apr. 5 at 7:45 p.m. at Berea (Ky.) Baptist Church.

The students were selected to serve for 10 weeks by local Baptist Student Union organizations and by a state student selections committee.

Fields of service include a revival team to Minnesota-Wisconsin, resort missions in Ocean City, Md., Virginia Beach, Va., Lake Placid, N.Y. and Iowa, as well as other mission opportunities across the U. S. and Kenya. Nearly 40 students will work in Kentucky.

The students will work in witness training, new work starts, youth camps,

vacation Bible school and other ministries.

Kentucky Baptist Student Unions collectively raised more than \$60,000 to support these student mission activities this year.

The service at Berea will include music by a student team going to Kenya and a challenge by William W. Marshall, KBC executive secretary-treasurer. Each student missionary will personally recognize those present who have influenced their lives.

An anticipated crowd of 500 parents, relatives and students will attend this event.

— Return postage guaranteed —

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

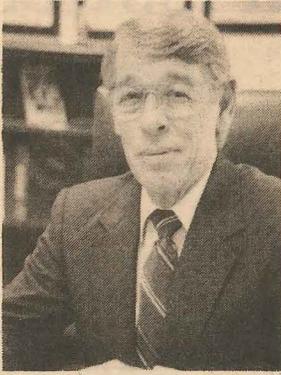
April 1, 1986

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

sanford's perspectives

A prince is gone



Jack D. Sanford

Hugh Raymond Peterson Sr. died in a Louisville nursing home this past week and with his passing Southern Baptists have truly lost one of God's doctor servants.

Dr. Pete, as he was affectionately known by several generations of Baptist seminary students, was a man of many talents. He served Southern Seminary for more than 30 years in many different roles, but the most remarkable thing about this man was his continuing interest in the welfare of young seminarians.

The first day I set foot on campus Hugh Peterson reached out his hand and called me by name, with a twinkle in his eye and a warm welcome in his voice. I was amazed that my name was known by the registrar since I was just another student making his first venture into the murky waters of graduate education. But that was typical of this

man who never forgot a student, never slighted a person in any way and constantly demonstrated the qualities of true Christian grace.

Many local churches used this dear man as interim pastor, Bible study leader and counselor during times of stress. His wise counsel was sought by peers both within and without the ministry.

A native of New Zealand, he never lost the accent of his native country, but was, nonetheless, a Southern Baptist through and through. His support of theological education and his devotion to the work of the Foreign Mission Board were hallmarks of his distinguished career.

Hugh Peterson is gone to glory but those of us who knew this man will never forget the example of loyalty and devotion he set before us. We thank God we had the honor of knowing this giant of the faith.

Need to practice what we preach

The theme for the 1986 SBC in Atlanta is "Love Never Fails," from I Cor. 13:8. It is truly a Christian concept, rooted in the best expression of biblical faith and would indeed honor the Lord if we could practice it.

"Our hope is that love will be the prevailing atmosphere of our convention," said Fred Wolfe, chairman of the 1986 SBC Order of Business Committee (see page one this issue).

But can it be done? We have talked about love for several years, but where is the practical expression of this noble Christian ideal? How many times have we expressed something less than love in our dealings with each other? We seem to lack the capacity to truly love someone who holds a point of view different from our own. Difference of opinion threatens us and makes us believe the gospel-world we treasure will crumble if our point of view is not universally adopted.

Rather than express love for a brother who disagrees we feel compelled to put that person down and pontificate about how we have a revelation which is the only revelation.

What a refreshing time it would be if Southern Baptists would gather in the capital city of Georgia and demonstrate true Christian love. What a testimony to the watching world if we could lay aside the differences which have fragmented us and embrace each other as brothers and sisters in Christ. I suppose that is asking too much since all of us seem rigidly fixed in our opinions and do not want to surrender anything to "the other side." To go a second mile seems to many of us a denial of the faith when in reality it is the faith we have not practiced among ourselves for a long time.

Yet it is past time we practiced what we preach. We have said the great foundation of the gospel is love...the love of God for sinful mankind which produces love between humans. That is what we preach, that is what we have adopted as our convention theme and that is what we must practice or see our convention slip more and more into mediocrity and lose our place as God's chosen vessels.

That we have slipped is no longer doubtful to any thoughtful observer. Witness the falling baptism rate in virtually every state convention, note the cry from the Middle East for missionary personnel (the FMB has not appointed a doctor to the Middle East for the past five years), note the failure of many state Baptist conventions to do anything significant in starting new work in areas bursting with people.

The simple truth of the matter is our once dynamic, growing denomination is stagnant and withering. We do not have the vigor to conquer new territory. We do not have the will to commit ourselves to missionary advance. But we do have the will to squabble with each other over matters of biblical interpretation while the true work of the kingdom goes without meaningful response from us. We do a lot of preaching, very little practicing.

If there ever was a day when love should prevail it is now. If there ever was a day when Baptists need to bury the axe it is now. If there ever was a day when we should bow in humble repentance before the Lord it is now. Yet who of us has the ingenuity to imagine that some of our proud, powerful, outspoken leaders would ever bow in repentance. It is almost too much to say it is essential if we are to avoid self-destruction.

Perhaps we can learn to love again. It is the only way we will find our way out of the swamp into which our greed and power-lust have led us. If we do not learn to love one another, even though we have wide-ranging difference of opinion, we will be put on the shelf as servants of God.

"Love never fails," wrote Paul many years ago. That is gospel truth in every sense of the word and we better practice that truth or we will continue to be a laughing-stock to a world lost in sin and destined to destruction.

Atlanta is crucial not only for control of the SBC, an item which seems to be first in many hearts. But Atlanta is crucial for the very existence of the SBC, for how long will God wait for his children to stop blood-letting and start loving?

western recorder

(ISSN 0043-4132)

JACK D. SANFORD, Editor
JAMES H. COX, Associate Editor
RAY L. HAYES, Business Manager
C. R. DALEY, Editor Emeritus

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: \$6.83; foreign, \$7.50; church budget, \$5.00. 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: T. A. Prickett, Owensboro, chairman; Robert DeFoor, Harrodsburg, vice chairman; John Christian, Hopkinsville, secretary; Clarence Benedict, Highland Heights; H. Gary Coltharp, Madisonville; Jerry Davis, Pippa Passes; Paul Godsey, Burlington; Gregory L. Hancock, Covington; Willis W. Henson, Paducah; Glenn Mollette, Pikeville; James Royalty, Vine Grove, George Smith, Leitchfield.

baptist forum

Make revival victories accessible

Magnolia Baptist Church, along with many other Kentucky Baptist churches, is preparing for God's blessings through the Good News America God Loves You revivals.

One thing I believe would be most helpful is for Western Recorder to report the progress of the simultaneous revivals as they begin in the west and spread eastward across our nation. Hearing the victories God gives in other churches will heighten our expectancy and yearning for revival.

Please do your best to share these victories with all of your faithful readers.

James E. Hill
Magnolia

Editor's note: We will report any and all revival results if we have the information. This is an invitation to all Kentucky Baptist pastors and church clerks to send us the word about what happens in your church during these revivals.

Takes issue with the editor

I must respond to your editorial urging Kentucky Baptists to oppose any tax credit for families who have children in schools teaching religion. You have indicated this is a consensus among Baptists throughout our history in America. Preposterous.

That doesn't represent me or any of the other families who believe in God and want our children to attend a school where they get one hour per day of teaching about the Lord and the Bible and the principles that we hold dear.

Those schools are expensive and are the ones we have chosen. Often the choice is because the public schools are so inferior and have removed God in every way possible. We believe more Baptist parents would have their children in Baptist church sponsored schools if they could afford tuition payments. A credit on income taxes for families electing private religious schools would go a long way toward making that possible.

Until public schools allow prayer, discussions about the Bible and the Lord to be honored once more, we must look at other options. Your editorial only fosters what has gone on in the past. It does not look forward to the future, where our children can hear about God at home, at church and at school.

Your argument that Baptists have traditionally opposed these types of tax credits is not a reason to justify opposing them in 1986. We need to applaud and encourage the efforts of the Kentucky representatives who introduced the bills to make it possible to send our children to private, God-centered schools.

Richard C. Porter Jr.
Louisville

Supporter of parochial tax help

I admit I hold dear most traditional Baptist doctrine. Yet I find it difficult to agree with many Baptists when it comes to the so-called separation of church and state.

I must respond to recent positions taken by Western Recorder, specifically the views regarding House Bill 676.

House Bill 676 would permit families with children in private or parochial schools to receive a state income tax

deduction for certain educational costs. The purpose is to provide relief to families who have chosen private education. By doing so the deduction merely allows the families to retain some of their own money, thereby reinforcing the idea their income is theirs, not the state's. Such a deduction is no more a state subsidy of private education than the deduction for charitable contributions is a subsidy for church ministries.

The possibility of a constitutional convention should not be too frightening. The Founding Fathers provided means of achieving amendments: one initiated by congress, the other by the states. It is important to note Article V specifies such a convention would be called for "proposing amendments" which would require ratification by three-fourths of the states....

Separation of church and state in the Constitution was intended to prohibit establishment of a national, designated, official denomination. To imply or assume otherwise is to deny the basic beliefs of this country. Most importantly Christians should not separate church and state any more than they should separate their spirituality from any aspect of life.

Michael L. Munday
Hopkinsville

Objects to editor's position

I am writing in reference to the concern you expressed about the possibility of a convention to amend the U. S. Constitution. While I do not advocate such a convention I am not as fearful of the outcome as you seem to be.

The delegates to a convention would have to be elected by the voters, as were the delegates to the first convention in 1787. These delegates will not be oblivious to the past 200 years of history and I cannot imagine their proposing the abolition of the First Amendment or any other amendment.

According to Article V of the present Constitution any amendments would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states either by the legislatures or by special conventions. The Founding Fathers made it difficult but not impossible to amend the constitution. I am confident no proposal which would abolish our cherished principles of religious freedom would emerge from such a convention.

Your statement that all 26 amendments were adopted by congressional method is misleading. Congress does not adopt amendments, but it has proposed the 26 present amendments, 25 of which have been ratified by the state legislatures and one by state conventions.

Winfield H. Rose
Murray

Agrees with Criswell

Why is it whenever a man of God like W. A. Criswell writes or speaks he is labeled "ignorant" when he speaks what he believes is the truth? Obviously those who criticize and ridicule his work have a deep-seated jealousy because their work isn't as effective as his has been and still is. You really can't argue with his record can you?

I have worshiped in First Baptist Church, Dallas, and have observed up close how he uses his laity in ministry. Laywomen and laymen have shared from his pulpit testimonies about their work in First Baptist Church and how

Jesus used Criswell's ministry to touch their lives.

Concerning Criswell's statement that the pastor is the "ruler" of the church, obviously means that a church must have strong leadership from the pastor to grow and be effective in ministry. No one can argue with that.

The real problem is not with Criswell. The real problem is with those who are committed to making the rift in the convention even wider by putting down the men who stand for traditional beliefs and those who made the convention what it is today. I thank God for W. A. Criswell and the example he has been all these years.

Ken Bolin
Nortonville

New York Baptists need help

I spent 15 years in ministry with Baptists in Metropolitan New York and now serve as executive director of the Baptist Convention of Maryland/Delaware. I am constantly and prayerfully interested in what God is doing in New York City. One of God's most important provisions to New York Baptists has come in the form of a long-prayed-for church building for Metro Baptist Church which is located in mid-town Manhattan.

This young, dynamic group of believers has taken on gigantic indebtedness, knowing it is God's will for Southern Baptists to have a visible place of celebration and ministry. My family and dozens of others have joined with them to establish this identifiable and permanent point of witness.

We need help from Southern Baptists everywhere. By May 1, 1986 Metro Baptist Church must have \$345,000 to pay immediate notes. These dollars will enable the congregation to handle the remaining \$875,000 mortgage.

The church will gladly share more information through personal visits, letters, phone calls or video tape. Please contact Gene Bolin, 410 West 40th St., New York, NY 10018. The telephone number is (212) 594-4464.

Ken Lyle
Lutherville, MD

Chaplaincy ministries on calendar

One of the emphases of the denominational calendar for May 1986 is Chaplaincy Ministries. There are 1759 Southern Baptist chaplains endorsed by the Chaplains Commission of the SBC. These chaplains serve in a broad variety of chaplaincy ministries, including military, hospitals, corrections, law enforcement, business-industrial, institutions and other specialized settings.

All Southern Baptist chaplains are members of Southern Baptist churches. During May I would hope all Southern Baptist churches with chaplains who are or have been members would find a means of recognition.

Huey D. Perry, Director
Chaplaincy Division, HMB

Will you let me come?

I am sending this letter regarding E. Glenn Hinson and the official action by the Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville. By telephone I talked with Carman Sharp, Jim England and Wes Wilkinson and offered to come at my own expense and explain to the members of Deer Park Baptist Church the reasons why I believe Glenn Hinson

should be dismissed as professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The church's letter implies I have made "outrageous charges" and "false accusations" and that I have slandered Hinson. Such is not the case. I will show from Glenn Hinson's book, *Jesus Christ*, the reasons I feel he should be dismissed.

I regard the members of Deer Park to be sincere, mature and intelligent. Will they permit me to come and review the book with them?

Jim Stroud
Knoxville, Tenn.

Rejects Hinson critics

I feel sadness mixed with grief and anger when I think about the effort being made to have Glenn Hinson removed from the faculty of Southern Seminary. I first met Glenn over 20 years ago as a seminary student enrolled in his class. I also became part of a prayer group under his leadership which met each week before classes. His counsel and friendship helped put me on the road to a contemplative emphasis in my life.

Over the past two decades Glenn Hinson has become the leading Southern Baptist in the field of Christian spirituality. His authority is not only academic but preeminently personal as his life embodies the spirit of Christ. I do not know another Southern Baptist who has a deeper faith or who lives more in conformity to the life and teachings of Christ.

Why is this gentle and kind man singled out for attack? The only answer I can come up with is when anyone lives a life in conformity to the life of Christ they pose a threat to those who live differently.

People who live the beatitudes make those who live by the standards and doctrines of the world uncomfortable, and it seems to me more and more leaders in our convention are following the standards of the world and the doctrines crafted by men instead of Christ and the Bible. Could it be that as our convention grows more successful, more powerful, more popular and more wealthy we will also grow more distant from the kingdom of God?

I believe God is heartbroken over the accusations and charges currently being hurled about in our convention. The attack against Glenn Hinson is one of the saddest chapters in a very sad story of a people who are turning away from the life and teachings of Jesus.

May God in his grace and love call us away from the ways of this world and back to the things of the Spirit.

Robert G. Dever
Louisville





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

homes for children

Good news!

Bad news seems to be the order of the day. There is plenty of it and there is no lack of reporters to bear the bad news. We hear it on every newscast and read it in every newspaper and news-magazine.

There are stories of robberies, embezzlements, beatings, murder, child abuse, rape and on and on it goes. We all know we live in a sick, confused, floundering world. Sometimes I just want to cry out for more good news, don't you?

I am happy to be part of a great movement to bring good news. Southern Baptists have been planning the Good News America revivals for a long time. Now we have come to the days we have anticipated. Simultaneous revivals will be our focus in April. From east to west and north to south, Baptist churches will be involved in the crusade of the Americas. Through sermon, sonnet and song we will share the good news that "God loves you and Jesus saves." By visit, smile, testimony and invitation we want to say to all the people in the United States "Good news, God loves you, and so do we."

We have planned, worked and prayed for this hour. Now may we not let up until all America has heard the good news of salvation. Let us keep praying that thousands will come to know our Lord by hearing the Good News.

Missions and evangelism are dear to the heart and mission of Southern Baptists and I have been personally and deeply committed to this mission all of my ministry. I intend to stay committed to these phases of our work through Baptist Homes for Children because every day I am aware that our care for children is pure missions and must be very close to the heart of our savior. This mission to serve dependent/neglected children also affords a wonderful evangelistic opportunity. While children are in our care we have the privilege of showing and telling them of the good news. And, thank God, many of them find the Lord while they live with us.

Yes, I will be involved in the simultaneous revivals, but remember, Baptist Homes for Children is daily in the business of bringing "Good News, God loves you and so do we!"

christian education

Marshall to speak at Georgetown College

William W. Marshall, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will be guest evangelist leader at Georgetown College Apr. 13-16.

The theme for the five services, scheduled in the John L. Hill Chapel, is "Good News Georgetown." The opening service will begin at 7 p.m. Each of the other messages by Marshall will be given at the same time except for a Tuesday, Apr. 15, convocation at 11 a.m.

The congregational music for the spring campus effort will be led by Tony Whitfield of Georgetown's music faculty. He will be assisted with the music by several campus ensembles, including: The College Chorale, BSU Choir, Manna and Image.

SBTS names four alumni of the year

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has named Wilmer Fields, W. Carl Hunker, Leon Chow and Lloyd Ellis Batson as Alumni of the Year for 1986.

Fields is vice president for public relations for the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. A native of Louisiana, he is a graduate of Louisiana College and did master's and doctoral work at Southern Seminary. Before assuming his present post, he was pastor of churches in Louisiana, Kentucky and Mississippi and was editor of Mississippi's Baptist Record.

Hunker became a missionary to Taiwan in 1946, where he is a professor for the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary and the Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary. He is also pastor advisor of the Baptist churches in the area. He is a graduate of William Jewell College.

Leon Chow is pastor of Grace Baptist Church, the President's Chapel and the Actors' Chapel, which reaches the television and stage personnel of Taiwan.

Batson, a South Carolina native, is pastor of First Baptist Church, Pickens, S. C. He is a trustee of Furman



Kentucky Baptist student mission team to Kenya attended an orientation conference at the Foreign Mission Board Apr. 3-5, 1986. Pictured (l-r) are: Paul Fields, Campbellsville College; Mary Ellen White and Less Fugate, University of Louisville; Margo Martens, Georgetown College; Lee Ann Claypool, Cumberland College; Twila Greene, campus minister, University of Kentucky and team coordinator; and Mark Baldauff, Western Kentucky University. This team will tour schools and churches throughout Kenya for eight weeks this summer. They will depart June 4 for Kenya.

University and the Baptist Sunday School Board. He is a graduate of North Greenville College and Furman University.

The Alumni of the Year will be honored at the annual Southern Seminary luncheon June 11 during the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta. Tickets are now available through the seminary's Alumni Office, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280.

Seminary students minister at play

The Southern Seminary Saints conducted a worship service in unusual surroundings. This self-supporting basketball team made up of students from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Boyce Bible School, Louisville, held services at the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange, Ky.

Following the worship service, the Saints took on a team of inmates from the reformatory and lost the ball game 97-95, but won friends and opened doors of opportunity for further ministry.

Team members included Myron Whitaker, Ted Goslen, Steve Wigginton, Chip Pendleton, Keith Waggener and Dave Moss. Each testified the experience drew them closer together and gave them a sense of true ministry.

Georgetown fund drive tops goal by 60 percent

Elizabethtown's Mrs. Susan Keith, chairman of Georgetown College's trustee portion of the \$5 million Decade of Progress Campaign, Phase II, announced this week that the trustees had oversubscribed their goal of a half million dollars.

Mrs. Keith directed a cadre of 27 volunteers in what is being called Georgetown College's finest fund achievement by its trustees.

Campbellsville launches \$1.5 million campaign

Campbellsville College has launched a \$1.5 million capital campaign which will run through December 1986.

The campaign, with the theme of "A College To Believe In," is a capital gifts effort to secure capital gifts for endowment and renovation.

About \$600,000 of the goal has already been committed. Ed Montgomery, a Louisville businessman and trustee, and his wife, Ovaleta, made an initial pledge of \$250,000 to get the campaign started.

In general, the \$1.5 million is part of the long-range plan of the college to strengthen its service to young people. The campaign is designed to provide funds to meet the following goals: \$1 million for endowment; \$395,000 for renovation and \$105,000 for costs and contingencies.

Serving as general campaign chairman is Lawrence Hall, an Elizabethtown businessman and member of Campbellsville College's board of trustees.

Hall said the campaign is currently in the organizational stages with plans being to solicit funds through the pledge system in which a person "pledges" a certain amount of money. Pledges may be paid over a period of three years and may enter an additional tax year enabling those contributing to select a payment schedule.



Eastern Baptist Religious Education officers who met recently to plan the annual meeting set for Oct. 27-29 are (l-r): Kenneth Meyers, president; Sandra Sigmon, registration secretary/treasurer; William Johnson, vice president; Dwayne Zimmer, recording secretary; and William Rogers, president-elect. Johnson and Rogers are Kentuckians. Johnson is minister of education at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, and Rogers is dean of the School of Christian Education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION
**Doctor Guaranteed
 Cure for Psoriasis**
 PSORIASIS CLINIC DEPT. JR-46
 RTE. 1 PONTIAC, IL 61764

CHURCH FURNITURE
 Solid wood or upholstered pews, pulpit
 furniture, loose or fixed pew cushions.
 Baptisries-Steeples-Carpet
 All Work Guaranteed
 For More Information Write or Call
VIRGINIA CHURCH FURNITURE Inc.
 190 1st Street N.W., Pulaski, VA 24301
 (703) 980-5388 In VA (800) 468-6636

**For the economy
 conscious church . . .**

- STEEPLES
- CUPOLAS
- COLUMNS
- CORNICES
- CROSSES
- SIGNS
- BAPTISTRIES
- LOUVERS
- SHUTTERS
- RAILINGS

**Aluminum fabrication —
 our specialty
 WRITE OR CALL**
 502-932-7091
ALUMINUM FABRICATORS
 P. O. BOX 267 • GREENSBURG, KY 42743

Classified Ads

1975 Ford Schoolbus for sale. 64
 passengers. \$2000. By Arcade Baptist
 Church, Louisville. Call (502) 368-7375
 or 367-7688.

3-18-3t

**For Sale 1978 Superior International Church
 Bus...** 36 seats, with air, power steering, auto
 transmission and low mileage. See at First
 Baptist Church, W. Main at Lancaster Ave.,
 Richmond, Ky. or call 606-623-4028.

4-1-2t

**DAYS OF
 PRAISE**

RIDGECREST May 5-9, 1986 GLORIETA
 May 19-23, 1986

ANNUITANT CONFERENCES

Mail Reservations to:
 Ridgcrest Baptist Conference Center, Box 128,
 Ridgcrest, N.C. 28770 or Glorieta Baptist Conference
 Center, P.O. Box 8, Glorieta, N.M. 87535
 (\$17 per person — Applies to total cost)
 Total Cost \$104.75 per person
 (Two persons per room)

AB
 Annuity Board Southern Baptist Convention

**Western Recorder
 6th Annual
 Chartered Express**

ATLANTA, GA. \$325⁰⁰
 June 7-13, 1986 per person

PRICE INCLUDES

- Departure from following Kentucky cities: Louisville, Elizabethtown, Cave City,
 Bowling Green, Covington, Lexington, Richmond, Corbin
- 6 nights lodging at Atlanta's Ramada Inn Central at 1630 Peachtree Street
- Round trip charter Greyhound transportation
- Shuttle service 3 times daily
- Tour of Atlanta
- Travel Insurance
- Baggage handling
- Fellowship with
 Kentucky Baptist
 Pastors &
 Messengers

WESTERN RECORDER CHARTER EXPRESS

- My deposit of \$75.00 per person is enclosed.
- Please contact me with more information.

Mail to: Western Recorder
 Ray Hayes
 Box 43401
 Middletown, KY 40243
 502-245-4101

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Home Phone # _____ Office # _____

Rooms and bus seating are limited.

**western
 recorder**

Derby Dinner Playhouse

Presents



Scott Wesley Brown

**DINNER & SHOW*
 MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1986
 ONE NIGHT ONLY!**

Call Today For Reservations: 288-8281
 No Exchanges or Refunds. Major Credit Cards Accepted.

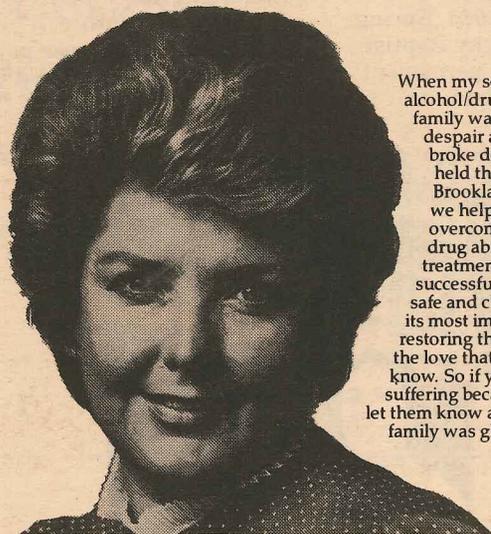
For Special Group Rates (20 or More) Call: **288-2631**

(Discounts & other
 Promotions not valid.)

*For this concert our Bar will
 serve only non-alcoholic beverages.

525 Marriott Drive, Clarksville, IN 47130

LOVE



When my son was suffering from
 alcohol/drug abuse, our whole
 family was torn apart. Anger,
 despair and misunderstanding
 broke down the ties of love that
 held the family together. At
 Brooklawn Treatment Center,
 we help young people
 overcome alcohol and other
 drug abuse problems. Our
 treatment is one of the most
 successful ever developed. It's
 safe and chemical-free. And one of
 its most important components is
 restoring the trust, the closeness,
 the love that the family used to
 know. So if you know a family that's
 suffering because of chemical abuse,
 let them know about Brooklawn. Our
 family was glad somebody told us.

J.C.A.H. Accredited

The Road Back
 to Freedom

BROOKLAWN

2125 Goldsmith Lane
 P. O. Box 32336
 Louisville, Ky. 40232
 (502) 451-5177

Treating Young People with Alcohol and other Drug Abuse Problems
 Contributions are tax deductible • A not-for-profit organization

Warren and Camilla Huddleston

"When it comes to children the more the better...."

by Susan Shaw,
State Correspondent

When Warren and Camilla Huddleston first saw the five boys, they just knew they didn't have enough money or sanity to more than triple the size of their family virtually overnight.

But they just couldn't get those five little faces out of their minds.

Now, two years later, the Huddlestons couldn't imagine life without the "love, joy and sometimes mass confusion" their five sons bring.

Warren, a Christian education student at Southern Seminary, and Camilla, a teacher at Southwestern Christian School in Louisville, adopted the five brothers two years ago through the state of Kentucky's Special Needs Adoption Program (SNAP).

The Huddlestons applied to the state in 1983 after seeing a segment of "Wednesday's Child," a series promoting SNAP by Louisville television station WLKY-32.

SNAP is a program of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, which handles children who are not in the mainstream of adoption—such as black children over the age of three, white children over the age of nine, groups of more than three children, and children with physical, mental or emotional handicaps.

The Huddlestons first saw the brothers in "The SNAP Book," a collection of photos and information on eligible children compiled by the state staff. The state wanted to keep the five children together, and after six weeks

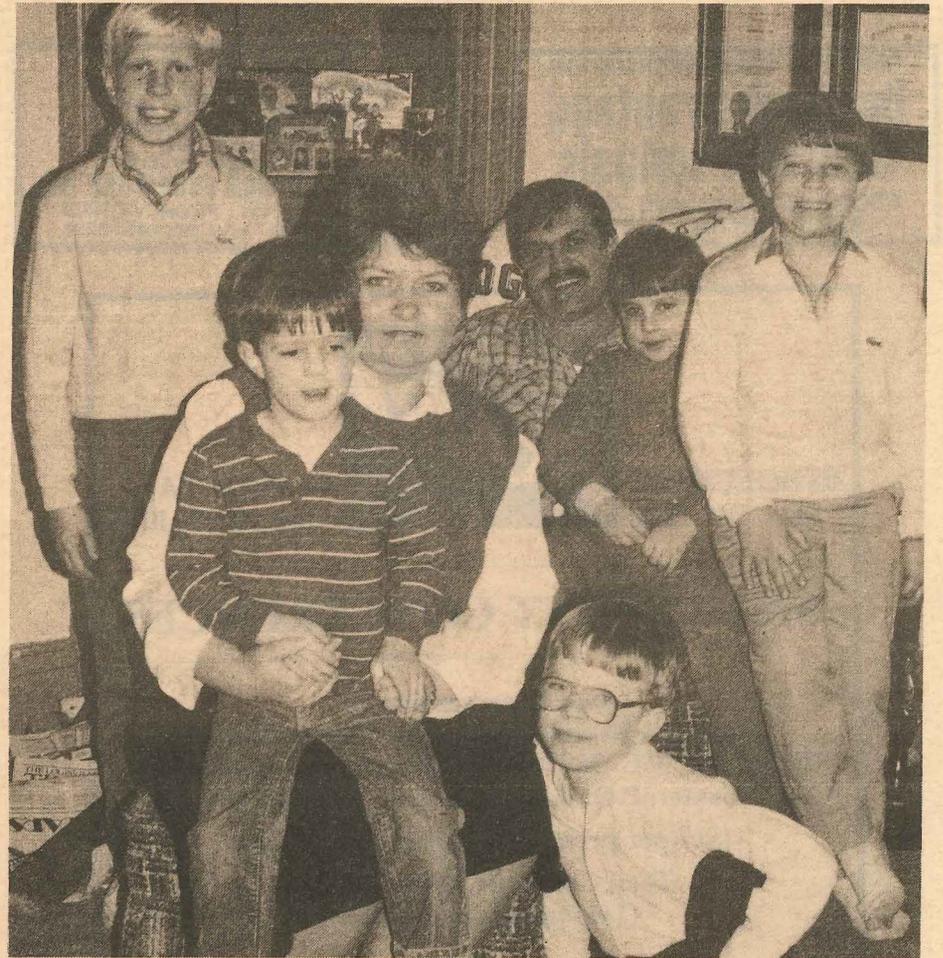
of meetings, questioning and home visits by social workers, the Huddlestons were approved as one of the first families to adopt so many siblings.

Warren and Camilla at last met Rob, who was then two years old; Steve, 4; Earl, 6; Hank, 7; and Lewis, 8, at a Wednesday's Child picnic. The Huddlestons began regular visits with the boys at the end of April 1984, and on June 7, 1984, five little boys came home to stay.

From the first, the boys called Warren and Camilla "Mom" and "Dad." Still, life with five instant sons did require some adjusting on everyone's part, and Camilla realizes it means they'll have teen problems back-to-back for many years. Yet, both of the Huddlestons agree that God's hand was in the situation. "A lot of people were praying about it," Camilla recalls.

While the boys had been in a good foster home, Camilla says, they had not had a great deal of religious influence. But with a father who's a minister, the boys quickly were introduced to church life. Warren is outreach minister at Beechwood Baptist Church in Louisville. According to Camilla, the boys have "taken it in stride like it's always been part of them."

The Huddlestons moved to Louisville from Griffin, Ga. in 1980 for Warren to attend Boyce Bible School, a division of Southern Seminary for ministers who do not have college degrees. After he graduated from Boyce, Warren attended the University of Louisville for one year and then enrolled in Campbellsville College. He graduated



Camilla and Warren Huddleston now say they can't imagine not having five children. Two years ago they adopted these brothers (l to r) Lewis, 10; Rob, 4; Earl, 8; Steve, 6; and Hank, 9.

only a week before the adoption was completed.

The Huddlestons see their family as a "real ministry." Still, Camilla says, "I don't feel we're so wonderful—the kids are. What they've done for us far outweighs what we could ever do for them."

Both Warren and Camilla say they would encourage other people to adopt

special needs children.

They stress money should not stop some from adopting because special needs adoptions are subsidized by the state and federal governments if needed.

Persons interested in the Special Needs Adoption Program may call 1-800-432-9346.

Kentucky Baptist children's home committed to caring

by Darrell Monroe

Interruptions come frequently. Voices reverberate throughout the house and busy feet steadily scamper through the halls of their home. Parenting seven to 10 teenage boys may not be the easiest thing to do, but for cottage parents Karen and Herb Case, it's the right thing.

The Cases have been house parents with Spring Meadows Baptist Children's Home since April 1985. Spring Meadows is one of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children's two permanent residences for needy children.

Karen and Herb claim the job is ideal for them as they pursue their studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

"We knew we wanted to be involved in ministry when we came to seminary," Herb says. "We wanted more than classes," added Karen.

So, for the present, 5'4" Karen holds down the fort during the week while her 6'3" husband attends classes at Southern. Karen plans to pursue her studies in the future.

Working as a house parent requires patience and determination. "He's the soft touch," Karen says, "and I'm the

organizer. I can be too hard core at times, so we kind of balance out each other."

In addition to helping balance each other, their backgrounds enhance each other's ministry. Both are native Kentuckians and are graduates of Murray State University. Karen holds a BS degree in special education (learning and behavioral disorders) and Herb, a BS in criminal justice. Karen is the daughter of Karl and Sara Hussung of Murray and Herb, the son of Herbert and Rebecca Case of Louisville.

Although Karen became interested in helping underprivileged children during mission experience in Lake Deer, Mont., the two committed themselves to helping disturbed children while involved in home missions work in Lake Placid, N. Y.

The two married after returning from New York in 1980 and spent their summer in Lake Deer where Karen's brother Steve was a pastor. They learned more about child care when a 15-year-old named Jody asked to live with them.

She needed a place to live so the two let her stay with them in Murray while completing their college degrees.

Jody stayed with the Cases a year—long enough for them to develop a deep love and appreciation for foster care.

Their second and third foster children were a brother and sister also from Lake Deer. They lived with the

Cases in St. Louis where Herb worked with the police force.

When they began seminary in 1984, they first worked as youth ministers. But, after hearing about a position at Spring Meadows, their desire to minister to children was rekindled.

Taking on the responsibility of parenting at Spring Meadows at first scared the Cases but intrigued them too. "It's a challenge," Herb says. "We're interested in building relationships with the boys. They look to us for stability."

It took some time to adjust to the differences of working in a cottage rather than in their own home, but Herb and Karen say the system has helped provide needed structure. "It answers a lot of questions for us like bedtimes, allowances, privileges," Karen explains.

"Our goal is helping these young people accept themselves and work towards going home again," Karen says.

They also encourage them towards gaining independent skills. For example, one of the boys who recently turned 18 discussed developing a savings plan and handling rent with Karen.

With people's lives involved, their responsibilities become more than jobs, the two believe. "We're building relationships and that takes time," Karen says.

"We decided early to treat any child under our care as if he was our own," Herb adds. "There may be problems, but it's worthwhile."



Herb and Karen Case

NOW YOU GET UP TO

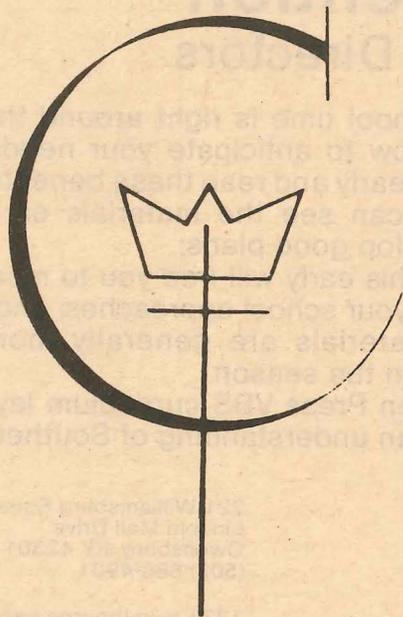
10 %

LIFE INCOME . . . WHEN YOU HAVE A
**CUMBERLAND COLLEGE
 GIFT ANNUITY**

It gives you the safety of a bank -- but not the variable interest of a bank.

It gives you as large a return as many securities -- without risk of loss.

- * Up to 10% depending on age, for any amount from \$100 up.
- * No management problems. No need to change investments, or clip coupons. You receive your checks regularly. The amount never varies, and you cannot outlive your annuity.
- * Liberal immediate savings on estate, inheritance, capital gains and income taxes.
- * No age limit. No medical examination. No legal fees, nor other service charges.
- * Your annuity helps Cumberland College for years to come.



Fill out and mail this coupon today.
 Dr. Jim Taylor, P.O. Box 191
 Cumberland College
 Williamsburg, KY 40769

Dr. Taylor: Kindly send me without obligation your Annuity booklet.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Date of Birth _____ Zip _____



Leon Simpson
President
Clear Creek Baptist School
Pineville, KY 40977

clear creek comment

Good news to America

The most exciting time for Southern Baptists is at hand: **Good News America!** I am convinced that God is still in the revival business. From Pentecost to the Reformation to the evangelical revival in England and the Great Awakening in the Colonies, God tries to move his world back toward him in times of sweeping revival.

In Joel 2:28 we read, "It shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

I realize that this verse has been used as a proof text for everything from speaking in tongues to women's ordination. However, one truth looms clear: this verse teaches that God wants to touch his world. Through Luther, Wesley, Whitefield, Finley, Moody, Billy Sunday and Billy Graham God has been trying to turn men's hearts toward him. Indeed, v. 32 states, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered."

Can God do it? Can revival become a reality in our time? At times I want to answer, "No." Sin is too strong, the world is too real, men's hearts are too cold and our churches are uninterested.

Then I recall Brazil where voluntary professions average two to three times the birth rate. I think of Korea, where 100 years ago no Christian witness existed. Today there are 11,000 evangelical churches in Korea and an evangelical church stands within four kilometers of every person in South Korea. There are more than 2000 churches in Seoul alone.

And I remember in our own country only five percent of the population was Christian by profession of faith at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. By the Civil War this figure had risen to 12 percent and by the turn of the century, 25 percent. In recent years the most conservative estimates are that between 40 and 50 percent of Americans claim to be born again.

God has been at work in our dear country through the years. However, sometimes his people are unaware and uninvolved. Perhaps our good news to America will be that Southern Baptists are back on track and being used mightily of God!

baptist news in brief

Hymn contest honors the late B. B. McKinney

A hymn-writing competition to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late B. B. McKinney has been announced by the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board.

McKinney, widely known Southern Baptist church music composer and arranger, was the first director of the department. He died in 1952.

Entries dealing with baptism or the Lord's Supper will be accepted until July 1 and will be judged by a panel of Sunday School Board church music personnel.

Awards of \$600 will be given for the best combination of a new text and new tune, \$300 for the best text for use with a specified existing public domain or Sunday School Board-owned tune and \$300 for the best tune for use with a specified existing public domain or Sunday School Board-owned text.

Each entry must be accompanied by a \$5 fee and should be addressed to Memorial Competition, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave. N., Nashville, TN 37234.

Lawsuits to thwart nominee process?

Under the shadow of twin lawsuits the 1986 SBC Committee on Boards, Commissions and Standing Committees met Mar. 13-14 to nominate 213 persons to places of service on SBC boards of trustees.

The suits seek to have the election of the committee declared invalid and to prevent the group from reporting at the 1986 annual meeting.

Harold C. Bennett, president of the SBC Executive Committee, said the SBC's primary defense is that the issue regards the "internal governance" of the convention, a "purely ecclesiastical body," and that the U. S. Constitution prevents any court from interfering in the internal matters of religious groups.

The responsibility of the Committee on Boards, under the SBC constitution is to nominate persons as directors or trustees of the Executive Committee, four general boards, six seminaries, seven commissions, Southern Baptist Foundation, three standing committees and Southern Baptist representatives to the Baptist World Alliance and North American Baptist Fellowship.

Unless an adverse ruling is handed down by the federal judge the names of those appointed and other actions taken by the committee will be released through Baptist Press Apr. 24-25. (BP)

Annuity Board's IRA offers ministers options

The Voluntary Annuity Plan, an IRA-type program administered by the Annuity Board, has many features of an individual retirement account—including the tax advantages—plus some distinctions.

The plan is for ministers and employees of Southern Baptist churches, agencies and institutions. Up to \$2000 earned from SBC-related employment may be contributed per year and all of that amount may qualify for a tax deduction.

As with an IRA, contributions made

by Apr. 15, 1986 may qualify for deduction on 1985 income tax returns.

Last year the effective annual yields of the three plan funds were:

- Equity Fund: 30.72 percent;
- Fixed Fund: 11.75 percent;
- Short Term Fund: 9.28 percent.

Members choose how their contributions are distributed to the three plan funds, which are invested in different ways. This allows a member to tailor the account to meet his investment needs.

Members have the option of transferring accumulations each month from one fund to another upon request, allowing freedom to benefit from market changes.

SBTS prof speaks out on conversion, baptism

Southern Baptists must reexamine their understanding of evangelism, conversion and baptism, a Baptist church historian told students and faculty at Oklahoma Baptist University during the 12th Hobbs Lecture.

"Serious attention needs to be given to a theology of baptism so as to recover its biblical and historic meaning for children and adults, new converts and long-time believers," said Bill J. Leonard, associate professor of church history at Southern Seminary. "To continue to count new converts and rebaptized believers from other traditions as if they were all new Christians is to confuse evangelism and the baptismal symbol for the sake of yearly statistics."

He noted the legacy of Landmarkism as creating confusion among Southern Baptists regarding the nature of baptism. The Landmarkers changed the New Testament practice of baptism as a profession of faith for new Christians to baptism as the way both old and new converts could join a Baptist church, and through this created two types of baptism—baptism into Christ and baptism into a Baptist church.

For the last 50-60 years more Southern Baptists have come to Christian faith through being nurtured as a child brought up in the church, Leonard said. They have become Christians out of a response to that

nurturing and not as the result of profound moral crisis. Southern Baptists must not stop at the point of baptizing children and nurturing them to salvation but must take the responsibility for helping them grow up in the faith so they are able to face the moral dilemmas of adolescence without rejecting the validity of childhood grace. (BP)

Peace chairman warns reconciliation isn't easy

"Reconciliation requires honesty, humility and hope," Southern Baptist Convention Peace Committee chairman Charles Fuller said in a preEaster statement.

Fuller made his comments in the wake of reports some elements of the SBC are "misusing" a diversity statement adopted by the 22-member convention-mandated group during its February meeting.

The diversity statement discusses "significant theological diversity" present in the six seminaries which is "reflective of the theological diversity within our wider constituency." It goes on to specify four areas of diversity: the historicity of Adam and Eve, the historicity of "every event" in scripture, the authorship of books of the Bible and the miracles.

Following release of the statement reports circulated some persons were using the statement as "proof" of the alleged liberalism within the SBC seminaries. Others have expressed fear the statement is a "smoking gun" handed to more conservative elements in the denomination and will be used to "kill off" more moderate Baptists, particularly those who are employed by the denomination.

"Reconciliation requires honesty, humility and hope. If someone's interest is to see us reconciled, he or she will handle every ingredient of that reconciliation with respect and responsibility.

"Surrender is the result of acquiescence. Reconciliation is the product of honesty handled with humility. It is times like these we discover who is capable of a spirit which is more than

Attention VBS Directors

Vacation Bible School time is right around the corner. Take time now to anticipate your needs, order your materials early and reap these benefits:

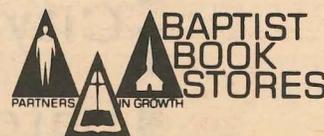
1. Your teachers can see the materials early enough to develop good plans;
2. Taking care of this early will free you to meet other needs as your school approaches; and
3. Supplies of materials are generally more available early in the season.

P.S.: Only Convention Press VBS curriculum lays the groundwork for an understanding of Southern Baptist missions.

Call today, or write:

221 Williamsburg Square
Lincoln Mall Drive
Owensboro, KY 42301
(502) 685-4901

1235 Hurstbourne Lane
P.O. Box 24086
Louisville, KY 40224
(502) 423-1422



what might be expected of the unregenerate world."

Baptist personnel lacking in Middle East

The future effectiveness of Baptist hospitals in Jordan and Yemen is in jeopardy, says Isam Ballenger, who directs Southern Baptist work in the Middle East.

The Foreign Mission Board has not appointed a missionary doctor to the Middle East in more than five years.

Pressing personnel needs also loom ahead for two other key avenues of witness in the Middle East—the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary and Arab Baptist Publication Center, both based in Beirut, Lebanon.

The retirement of nine veteran missionaries during the next several years is prompting the mounting concern and Ballenger has been emphasizing the personnel needs in various speaking engagements, hoping someone will respond. "I find people who are interested, but for some reason none have come forward as yet," he says.

Ballenger realizes people will ask, "Why talk about sending missionaries to Lebanon when Lebanon is in such a chaotic state?" He notes that about 15 Southern Baptist missionaries continue working there and the strife has not necessitated relocating the Arab ministries.

"Although they live in areas of strife, these missionaries by and large carry on a normal life. They go about their work. And when strife comes, they know what to do." (BP)

Historical Commission features music heritage

"Baptist Church Music Heritage" is the theme for the 1986 annual meeting of the Historical Commission, SBC, and the Southern Baptist Historical Society. Scheduled for Apr. 28-30, the meeting will be held in the SBC Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Featured speakers are William

Hendricks, professor of Christian theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Hugh T. McElrath, professor of church music, Southern Seminary; Harry Lee Eskew, professor of music history and hymnology, New Orleans (LA.) Baptist Theological Seminary; Thomas W. Hunt, professor of church music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.; William J. Reynolds, associate professor of church music, Southwestern Seminary; and Paul McCommon, retired director of the department of church music, Georgia Baptist Convention.

Highlights of the meeting include the premiere of the anthem arrangement of the hymn commissioned by the Historical Commission for this meeting and the awarding of the 1986 Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Contributions to Baptist History.

Individuals wanting additional information concerning registration or the meeting should contact the Historical Commission, SBC, 901 Commerce St., Suite 400, Nashville, TN 37203-3620 (615) 244-0344.

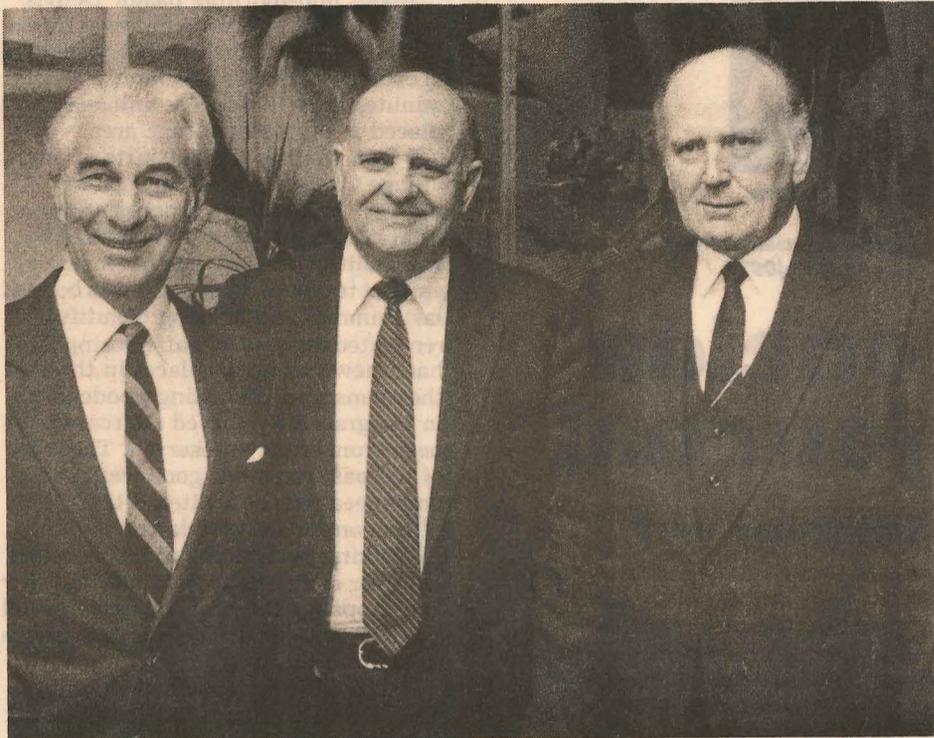
Texas CLC speakers call for integrity

Only by dealing redemptively with each other and recognizing the integrity of those with whom they differ will Southern Baptists be reconciled, conference leaders said at the 1986 Texas Christian Life Commission workshop in Ft. Worth, Tex.

"Reconciliation: Dealing with Divisive Issues in Churches" was the theme as more than 200 participants addressed such issues as the role of women, biblical authority, abortion, war and peace and church and state.

Looking at the issue of women in life and ministry, Minette Drumwright, special assistant to the president of the Foreign Mission Board, discussed biblical tests pertaining to the role of women.

Mrs. Drumwright acknowledged women's ordination as "the most volatile issue concerning the role of



G. Noel Vose, left, new president of the Baptist World Alliance, and Gerhard Claas, right, general secretary of the international organization, pose with R. Keith Parks, president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, during a recent visit to the board's home office in Richmond, Va. Vose, a native of Perth, Australia, is principal of the Baptist Theological College in Bentley, Australia. He is the 15th president of the 32-million-member world Baptist fellowship group, which has 131 member bodies in 93 countries or territories.

women" and she noted biblical passages that could be used either to support or oppose the practice. She also called into question the modern understanding of ordination.

There is an "absolute minimum of divisiveness" among Southern Baptists concerning the authority of the Bible said Ray Summers, retired chairman of the department of religion at Baylor University, and former professor of New Testament at Southwestern and Southern seminaries.

Minnie Pearl says morals are learned early

Moral values instilled at an early age by parents will not be forgotten, advised a self-described "hillbilly comic trying to do right."

Sarah Cannon, known worldwide as Grand Ole Opry star Minnie Pearl, addressed participants during the opening session of the Christian Life Commission's national seminar, "Recovering Moral Values."

In her address, the 73-year-old country music legend cited her own experience as a Christian, saying her moral values were instilled by a "godly mother and father."

She acknowledged there were times she learned about the lack of moral values. "And yet...those moral values my mother and father instilled in me brought me back every time," she said.

Cannon expressed concern about the lack of contact between today's youth and their parents. Mothers and fathers must teach their children moral values, she urged, because if they don't, the children will not learn them. No matter how hard Sunday school teachers try, they cannot compensate in a short time for what parents fail to do at home, she said.

Finally, she said, "...thank goodness, there is now more a feeling that in order to keep our country together, we've got to turn to God." (BP)

Retired seminary dean Peterson dies at 82

Hugh Raymond Peterson Sr., who retired as administrative dean from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, died in Louisville Mar. 25 at age 82.

'Dr. Pete,' as he was known by friends, had filled 14 positions on the seminary campus spanning a 32-year career.

A native of Gore, New Zealand, he frequently contributed to seminary publications. He had been interim pastor of more than 30 Louisville area Baptist churches.

The funeral was held Mar. 27 at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, with burial in Louisville's Cave Hill Cemetery. The

family requested that expressions of sympathy be in the form of donations to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Foundation.

Survivors include his wife, the former Vera Morris; a son, Hugh Jr.; a brother, George, of New Zealand; and three grandchildren.

CP giving increases 19 percent in February

Cooperative Program receipts for February climbed almost 19 percent beyond totals for the same period last year.

The February total represents an increase of \$1,667,623, or 18.10 percent over contributions in February 1985, which were \$9,215,790.

Cooperative Program contributions for the first five months of the 1985-86 fiscal year are \$52,747,576, up 9.94 percent from the \$47,977,326 total for the same period in 1984-85.(BP)

Baptistries Signs
Steeple Lights
DIAL TOLL FREE
1-800-446-7400
BOWLING UNITED INDUSTRIES, INC.
Box 2250, Danville, VA 24541
In VA (804) 797-3277

BAPTISTRIES
WATER HEATERS
STEEPLES
FACTORY DIRECT SALES •
ECONOMICAL • OUR 24TH YEAR
ECONOGLAS INDUSTRIES
BOX 1321, ROSWELL, GA 30077
1-800-221-4153

Build The Family Life Center You Need Today, Right Away!

• We can help you get financing.
• Guaranteed no budget overruns!
• Masonry, wood, or steel.
• Let us help you make your dream a reality.

NORTHWAY
Church Builders and Designers, Inc.
Box 591, Taylors, SC 29687
CALL TODAY! (803) 268-7090

CIS
CHURCH INFORMATION SYSTEM
by **BROADMAN**

Specialized software for:

- Membership
- Stewardship
- Word Processing
- Accounting
- Prospects
- Attendance
- Media Library

Plus, IBM Personal Computers, Data General Desktop Generation computers, forms, supplies, and accessories. For information contact:

Church Information System
127 Ninth Avenue, North
Nashville, TN 37234
(615) 251-3604

SP-86



Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

Springtime work

It is a sunny, but cool, Saturday, the first day of a 10-day spring break for our boarding students. To get away from the daily routine and to have time to be with their families is so important for our young people. It is also a needed time for our devoted staff who live here with our students. They, too, need a little rest, time to get away if possible.

But even in "break" time there is much to be done and much is accomplished.

Shortly after our seniors and accompanying staff left for their annual trip to Washington, Hiram Campbell and four fellow electricians arrived from Hamilton, Oh. These good men came to do volunteer electrical work as they have done in the past for hundreds of hours.

They immediately set to work rewiring our 26-year-old girls' dorm which has a capacity of 170 girls, three staff apartments, four restroom/shower areas, two laundry rooms and lounge.

When this largest of our buildings was built in 1960, girls did not have blow dryers, stereos and all the other electrically operated gadgetry so common today. So the electricians installed more plugs in each room, new circuits, new panels, etc. Such work must be done in the few short periods of the 12 months when our students are away.

Other men were busy in two of our boys' dorms that were built in 1968. There is about a week's work to be done on our heating system.

About mid-morning pastor Denis Rush and deacon Carl Hibbard of Horse Creek Baptist arrived with a truckload of cookies for our Oneida family. Thirty minutes later these were unloaded and placed in our food storage area.

I then went to the outskirts of our village where some of our men are putting the finishing touches on the total renovation of a stone house that was built in 1930 by one of Oneida's earliest teachers. This house was bought last summer and is being beautifully renovated for needed staff housing. The hand hewn stone fireplaces in three of the rooms, and interesting woodcarving in the gracefully curved staircase have been wonderfully preserved. The work of the past week has gone well, and grass seed will be scattered this afternoon for the new lawn.

Walking back to my office, I looked out over our athletic field and the new backstops for the baseball and softball fields. Also regulation fencing for both fields was put in last week.

Baseball coach Tom Jenken and several boys will work this coming week to scatter 50 tons of sand on both the new fields. The sand will enable us to play games shortly after a rain fall.

The day our students return, track coach Coffey and several others hope to complete painting the lane lines on our new 1/4 mile long, 21-foot-wide asphalt track. It is track season.

Having gone through the morning's mail, I went to the dining room for lunch. There I found Floy DeJarnette, head of our Special Help Department, who will be 79 years young in September. She still works 10-hour days and on this Saturday of "break" is working away on reading charts with first year teacher Christina Vincent, daughter of the longtime pastor of Louisville's Ormsby Heights congregation.

Looking in the kitchen, I found a 6'7" graduate from last year's class visiting here while his college is on spring break. He was helping prepare the food stockroom and the kitchen area for a new coat of paint. The painting will be done while there are only a "handful" of students here to cook for.

Several of our maintenance men reviewed for me differing projects for the week. We've got a ton of work to be done in the office, and a new run of our publication, Mountaineer, to get in the mail.



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

sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR APR. 6, 1986

Life and Work Series

Christ is Lord

Colossians 1:12-22 Unable to visit Colosse for the purpose of instructing the Christians and exposing the heresies of their enemies, Paul wrote to inform them he was praying they might be filled with a thorough knowledge of God's will for them, that they might be strengthened of the Lord to such an extent that their lives would be pleasing to Him and helpful to others.

Paul portrays Christ as the creator of the world, the head of the church, the redeemer of lost souls, the reconciler to God and the one who is entitled to preeminence in all things.

In verses 12 to 14 Paul mentioned three things which should cause all Christians to be thankful—the portion which they have inherited, the power from which they have been delivered and the price at which they have been redeemed. Inasmuch as we, who are believers in Christ, have already been delivered from the power of darkness into the kingdom of God's son, let us prove our genuine gratitude by seeing to it our lives conform to the divine will.

Paul's assertion of Christ's supremacy fills us with an overwhelming sense of the majesty and glory of our Lord. As we read his presentation of Christ as the visible representation of the invisible God, we enjoy a throb of assurance and satisfaction.

Paul presented Christ as being preeminent in creation—"all things were created by him," as being preeminent in redemption—"in whom we have redemption through his blood," as being preeminent in the church—"and he is the head of the body, the church," and as desiring and deserving to have the preeminence in our lives.

Give Christ his rightful place in our living, giving, witnessing and hoping. Place Christ above self, family, friends, business, pleasure, etc., as God wills. If we keep in vital touch with our life-giving Lord, he will enable us to live effectively and usefully.

International Series

A hope built on truth

II John 1-11 John penned this short epistle to a Christian lady and her family, and he expressed genuine love for them because the truth dwelt in them. He assured them other believers also loved them. John gave them the blessed assurance that God their father through Christ his son would bestow upon them the wonderful gifts of grace, mercy and peace. Without hesitation John requested the believers to do what God had already commanded them to do, namely to continue walking in the truth and in sacrificial love.

John warned his readers that false teachers and deceivers would attempt to lead them astray. Those who perverted the biblical message concerning the deity of Christ and sought to place him on the mere human level were to be refused hospitality, encouragement or approval. In every instance when Christians allow false teachers to lead them astray, they cheat themselves out of usefulness, blessings and rewards.

III John 2-4 This brief epistle was written to Gaius, a Christian of singularly beautiful and noble character. John had a special love for Gaius, who had received God's truth from him, which had cleansed his heart and transformed his life.

Gaius was deeply and intensely spiritual. John said his earnest wish and prayer was that Gaius' financial prosperity and physical health might come to match his spiritual condition. In the case of many church members today, if their physical health and financial condition corresponded to their spiritual health, they would be invalids and paupers. Regular feeding on the word of God, faithfulness in earnest prayer and taking vigorous exercise by walking in the spirit will keep us in a healthy spiritual condition.



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

on mission together

Ode to spring

I don't know about you but there is something about spring that really lights my fires. In fact, I think someone really goofed by not making each new year begin on April first. I realize that Jan. 1 is the traditional New Year's day but, really, it's a terrible time to make a new start with resolutions about exercise, jogging, walking, biking, et cetera. I've made new year's resolutions of that nature but then, on the morning

of Jan. 2, I stuck my nose outside the door and the 14 degree weather froze my resolutions right in their tracks!

Not so with Apr. 1. This aging body of mine had begun to creak and groan unusually this year. With much coaxing on the part of my wife I've begun early morning walks of two miles or more. There is no question about it, by the time I return to our house about 40 minutes later most of the crinkles are gone and my left knee is working well again. By the time I have some cereal, drink a freshly brewed cup of coffee and a glass of juice, there is even a twinkle in my eye. At least, that's what I like to think it is!

Walking has its advantages over jogging, especially for us "aging former athletes." Anyway, these people that run five to eight miles a day intimidate me, so I usually don't bother to look up when they run by. This of course, deprives them of the benefit of my jealous admiration.

Instead, I pretend a little limp as if to suggest that if it weren't for that I'd be

jogging.

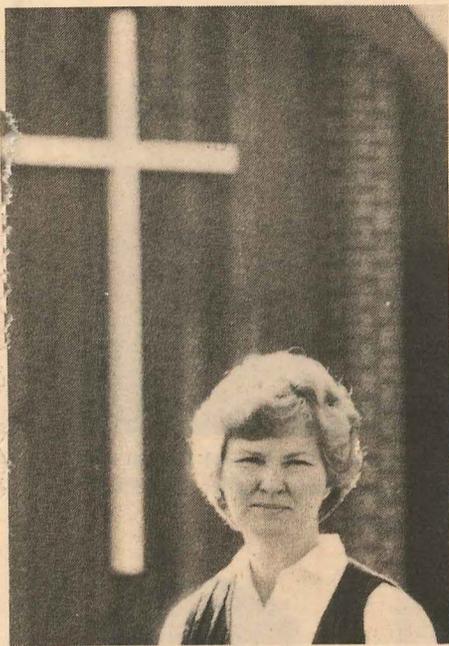
Shelbyville is a fun place to walk early in the morning, especially if you learn where the dogs are. By the time I'm mid-way in my walk, I'm wide awake. With the birds orchestrating a musical meditation I can talk with God—even out loud—and not worry that somebody may think I'm crazy. Of course, our daughter sometimes questions me from her room while I'm in another: "Daddy, who are you talking to?" Most of the time I'm talking to myself. Though they say that's the mark of aging, I must protest that I've done it for a long time, so maybe it's a sign of something else!

I'm glad spring is here. I feel better because of it and it sure makes one of my "health" resolutions a lot easier to keep.

Incidentally, if you should happen to see a man walking somewhere and looking like he's talking to himself, don't feel sorry for him. He may be me!

"Dear Lord, thank you for another spring."

Baptist missions reach out in love



Dottie starts no. 3

Dottie Williamson (l) is a church starter appointed by the Home Mission Board. In the past five years she has begun two churches in Richmond, Va. and is busy starting a third.

Miss Williamson trains leadership, determines a budget, begins a music program and finds an interim pastor. When the church is ready to call its first full time pastor Miss Williamson leaves to begin the process elsewhere.

Miss Williamson says the purpose of her work "is looking for lost and unchurched people"

Before beginning to start churches at age 39 she taught school and did secretarial and accounting work. She left her teaching job to enrol in a seminary when she discovered how little teenagers knew of the Bible.

Samoan preaches rebirth to Samoans

As the first Southern Baptist home missionary appointed to American Samoa, his birthplace, Ray Viliamu thought he was where the Lord wanted him.

But the illness of one of his three children forced his reassignment to Hawaii. The location may be different, but the Samoan people are still his mission field.

At first, Viliamu was confused and discouraged, thinking, "Why are we stuck here when our work's in Samoa?" But Viliamu learned a lot about himself through that time of struggle.

"The greatest need for me personally is to have the feeling I've chosen a commitment to God, not a place or a people," he said.

"Most Samoans believe they are Christians, but their faith is based on trying to be a 'good' person," Viliamu said. According to him, the concept of rebirth, of being born again, is alien to them.

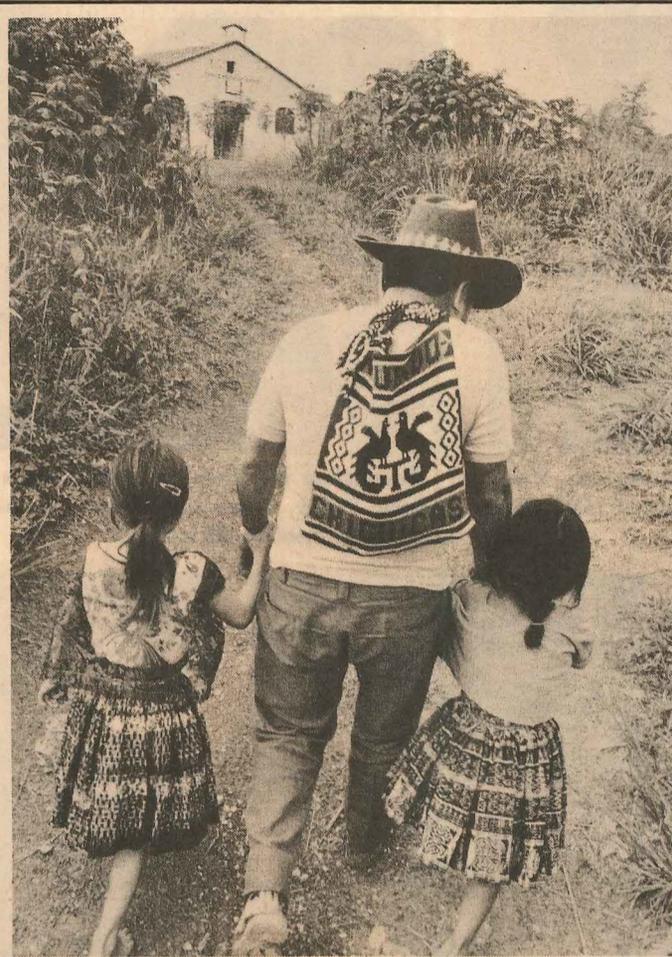


Viliamu (r) teaches Chief Toamato

Viliamu is working to change this attitude. As a catalytic missionary he tries to start work, find leaders who will take over, and then move on.



Through the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptists help support journeymen like David Stickel, (l) who takes time out to listen to a Kenya child's endless questions. The 6'9" North Carolinian worked for two years at the Nairobi (Kenya) Baptist Centre. He helped missionaries Jim and Marcia Richardson operate the center which provides a program of evangelism, recreation and sports, vocational education and other services to residents of Nairobi's low income Shauri Moyo area. (FMB)



Pastor Elias Cuc Quim walks with his daughters to Jerico Baptist Church in Champeguano, Guatemala. The church is one of over 100 with K'ekchi' Indian congregations, with that number expected to expand to 200-300 within 10 years. Baptist work expanded rapidly after missionaries began working with the K'ekchi' people in the mid-1960s. Baptists in many countries plead for still more missionaries who are committed to working beside them to win their countrymen to Christ.

Businessman trains black leadership

As an engineer Bill Flippin became frustrated with just pushing pencils and papers. He wanted to reach out and touch people's lives.

"Where I was I could have had new automobiles, homes and many of life's extras, but I decided that was not why God gave me life," he said.

Flippin left the corporate rat race and entered the ministry.

He is now a missionary appointed by the Home Mission Board serving in the Department of Black Church Relations for the Georgia Baptist Convention. He is a liaison between black Baptists and that convention.

"I can relate to businessmen in a



Bill Flippin (r)

friendly, outgoing manner, being one of them. But then, like Jesus at the well, there will be a time when I will bring them to my business—winning souls," he said.

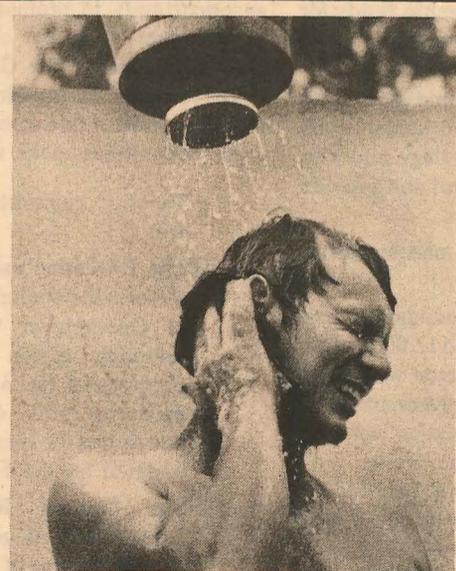
Since 1982, Flippin's primary responsibility has been coordinating black Baptist student work on Georgia college campuses.

Flippin's work with black students is part of the national strategy of the Church Relations Department of the Home Mission Board, according to Chan Garrett, associate director.

"Through his ministry we are cooperating with National Baptists in developing leadership for black churches. Many of these students will make decisions to go into the ministry and will have a part in strengthening their churches' witness. That allows us to cross barriers of race to reach all people for Christ," Garrett said.

During the past summer Flippin trained 600 workers to teach more than 6000 children in vacation Bible schools across the state. He heads conferences and workshops on stewardship, evangelism and leadership training.

And he yearns for the time when different races will put away ingrained prejudices and work cooperatively for the kingdom of God.



Howard Messer (above), a North Carolina contractor, races to finish his shower before his two-gallon bucket, the day's ration of water, runs out. North Carolina volunteers like Messer are helping build a bridge to connect a remote area of Togo, Africa, to the rest of the country and an agricultural and Bible school to train future church leaders.



Guthrie Zaring, Shelbyville, President of G.C.S.F., talks of 1986 goals.



Foundation members comparing notes are [l to r]; Connie Piercy, Monticello; Donna Hershey, Frankfort; and Linda Pribble, Alexandria.



Seen at recent faculty/staff reception are Dr. Robert Bryant and Dr. Ruth Heizer in lower right hand corner. Portrait of Dr. Ben Elrod, founder of G.C.S.F., is on the back wall.



Senior Fay Horn of Irvine, is Finance Chairman G.C.S.F. She announced the current fund goal.



Faculty and administrative staff enjoy refreshments following the 1986 G.C.S.F. information session.



Mel Barker, Taylorsville, Chairman of the Education and Promotion Committee, talks of the current campaign.

Georgetown College students show love for excellence by finding funds to encourage it

by Ken Fendley

Georgetown College will celebrate the eighth anniversary of one of its most prized student functions this spring . . . raising scholarship funds for The Student Foundation. The organization is known around campus simply as the G.C.S.F.

The Georgetown College Student Foundation is an organization of sophomores, juniors and seniors who are appointed by the President of the college and who volunteer their time to promote the school and provide financial assistance for their classmates.

The G.C.S.F. is bound together by the mission motto, "Students Helping Students".

Since its inception in 1978, the Foundation has awarded 224 scholarships totaling \$112,000. The Scholarships are awarded to upperclassmen with high academic performance, campus involvement and financial need. Members of the Foundation are not eligible to receive any of the money they raise.

Involvement in G.C.S.F. also provides benefits in three other distinct areas, according to its members.

Foundation members gain an opportunity to cultivate their leadership abilities by establishing future job placement possibilities, by learning business operations with the college community, and by enjoying the satisfaction that comes from providing scholarships to worthy and needy fellow students.

The institution, Georgetown College, benefits from the project. G.C.S.F. exposes the region to the school's quality students, produces loyal and responsive alumni and generates many new sources of untapped support.

Contributors and/or investors benefit, too. They have found the pleasure of helping outstanding students at Georgetown College. They have come upon an opportunity to promote a Christian and academic environment and by this acknowledgement gain identity as part of the G.C.S.F. team.

The Student Foundation functions basically within the framework of five committees. The chair persons of these committees make up the Steering Committee.

The five committees and their purposes are:

- **The Education and Promotion Committee** informs the student body, faculty, and staff at Georgetown College, and the surrounding region about the plans and progress of the annual campaign. It also produces and distributes a G.C.S.F. newsletter for special friends keeping them updated on the Foundation's work.
- **The Student Recruitment Committee** assists the College's Admissions Office in its recruitment of outstanding high school prospects. This is done by working hand in hand with the Office of Admissions and its existing plans.
- **The Publicity Committee** publicizes all G.C.S.F. events with major emphasis, on the annual Foundation Celebration held each spring. The task includes the creation of an audio-visual presentation for informa-

tion sessions at on and off-campus luncheons.

- **The Finance Committee** is responsible for planning and implementing a strategy for raising funds. Members raise gifts through personal calls on prospective donors. The members also outline the program and ask possible donors if they would invest \$500 in an outstanding student at Georgetown College.
- **The Foundation Celebration Committee** coordinates the Foundation's weekend celebration each spring. The weekend this year is April 10th, 11th, and 12th. The weekend is used as a time to identify the winners of the scholarships and honor the donors. The members of this committee are also responsible for planning and implementing a celebrity auction, intra-college mud wars, a ten kilometer cross country race and a two mile fun run. The weekend closes with a banquet honoring the G.C.S.F. donors and scholarship recipients.

The Student Foundation is provided staff direction by Ms. Carolyn Hale, Dean of Student Activities at Georgetown College. Her enthusiasm for the project has been a principal reason for G.C.S.F.'s recent successes. The Foundation has not failed to meet its scholarship goals since its origin . . . a truly remarkable record for the student leadership.