

## Wolfe, Chapman, Young, Bisagno? Which man to seek SBC presidency?

by Toby Druin

The next conservative nominee for the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention was to be revealed in Jacksonville, Fla. Feb. 12, Fred Wolfe told the Baptist Standard, and the process of elimination indicates the choice might well be Wolfe himself.

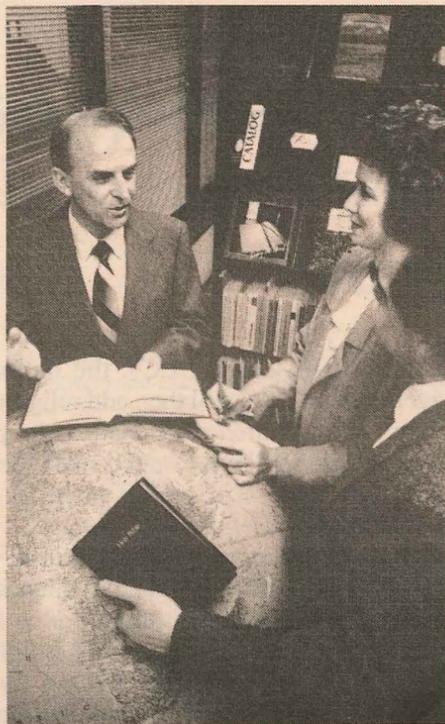
Or John Bisagno. Or maybe Bisagno will nominate Wolfe. Or maybe it will be Morris Chapman.

Wolfe, pastor of Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala.; Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.; Edwin Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.; and Morris Chapman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., were listed by current SBC president Jerry Vines as the men most often mentioned among conservatives as likely nominees at the SBC annual meeting in New Orleans June 12-14.

Vines named the four in an interview with Jim Jones, religion editor of the Ft. Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram during the Texas Baptist evangelism conference in late January.

The Baptist Standard, newsjournal of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, contacted the four men by telephone to inquire about their intentions. All have been considered potential nominees in past years.

Although he did not say who was doing the considering, Wolfe said he, Chapman, Young and Bisagno were in-



**Baptist Seminary, College and School Day Sunday, Feb. 18 focuses on 71 educational institutions sponsored by Baptist state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention. On this important day, remember in prayer the more than 6500 professors and administrators and the more than 190,000 students enrolled at Southern Baptist educational institutions.**

deed under consideration and the decision would be announced Feb. 12 at the pastor's conference sponsored by First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, where Vines is pastor. Many conservative leaders attend the annual school, in its seventh year.

Wolfe was scheduled to address the conference the evening of Feb. 12, following former SBC president Adrian Rogers, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. Young was scheduled to speak the following night.

Asked to comment both Young and Chapman ruled out this possibility of their nomination for 1990, citing commitments to their local churches. Young said, "Permitting my nomination for the president of the Southern Baptist Convention is not on my agenda."

Chapman said the possibility of his allowing his nomination has been mentioned to him "but I have no word from the Lord that I should be nominated for president of the Southern Baptist Convention, as of now. I just don't have a sense of the Lord's leading me to be nominated but I am appreciative that people have mentioned my name."

Bisagno said, "No comment," to the suggestion he might be the nominee.

Asked if he might nominate Wolfe, Bisagno also said, "I have no comment on that."

Wolfe, told of Chapman's, Young's and Bisagno's remarks, said the SBC presidency had not been on many people's agendas before they were confronted with the possibility.

"Anything can happen," he said. "There is no question that I am being considered. There is no question John is being considered and to be honest with you the door is not closed on Morris."

"I know one thing. A decision will be made by the Feb. 12. At that time we will know who it is." (BP)

## Land, Dunn reflect on plan to reduce BJCPA funding

by Marv Knox

Executives of the two agencies most affected by the newest Southern Baptist Convention budget proposal say they want what the SBC wants. The object of their desire is the convention's religious liberty voice in Washington.

Richard D. Land, executive director of the SBC Christian Life Commission, said the commission will abide by upcoming votes on whether to give the agency the authority to address religious liberty and to increase its budget by almost \$300,000.

But James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said Southern Baptists repeatedly have opposed reductions in his committee's budget and its right to speak for Southern Baptists on religious liberty.

The SBC's religious liberty dispute which has occupied most of the last decade should be settled by this summer, if events go according to schedule.

Last month the SBC Executive Committee's program and budget subcommittee proposed a 1990-91 allocation plan for the Cooperative Program, the convention's unified budget.

That proposal would reduce the BJC's allocation from the current \$391,796 to \$50,000. It would increase the CLC's allocation from \$897,508 to \$1,119,236. It also would hike the budget of the SBC Public Affairs Committee, through which the convention has representation on the BJC, from \$23,704 to \$96,600.

The full Executive Committee will meet in Nashville Feb. 19-21. The first two items of business will be changes in the assignment of the convention's religious liberty program and the Cooperative Program budget. The Executive Committee's recommendations will be presented to messengers to the SBC annual meeting June 12-14 in New Orleans.

In an interview, Land reiterated that the CLC did not solicit a religious liberty assignment. "The most important point I want to stress is that we have not been the initiator in any of this process and that we only want to do what the convention wants us to do," he said.

"Anything we have to say about this issue between now and June is intended to be explanatory and not advocacy. We're going to be strictly neutral."

The CLC's budget request asked for an increase of \$310,850 and it got \$293,728 of that. However, the request only asked for \$50,000 to expand its Washington office, with the remainder to be used for such needs as hunger relief, computer replacement, an increase in the frequency of its newsletter and basic price index adjustments.

If the proposed program change and budget are adopted, the CLC would need



Land



Dunn

to adjust its budget accordingly, Land noted. "My commissioners and our staff clearly understand that the budget allocation and appropriation that has been proposed is one, if voted by the convention, that intends for the bulk of that money to be used to fulfill the expanded program assignment in the area of religious liberty and to significantly expand our Washington office in order to do that," he said.

Dunn, however, charged that the proposals defy the expressed desires of Southern Baptists.

"The dealing with the Joint Committee and the Public Affairs Committee budgets is another manifestation of the irresponsibility of this Executive Committee's failure to recognize what the convention has repeatedly affirmed—its support for the Baptist Joint Committee," he said.

"Five times in the past six years the convention has refused to do what under background press rules (which limit the extent of news coverage) this program and budget subcommittee has attempted to do. The background rules conceal back room politics. The tactics practiced under background rules cannot stand the white light of exposure."

The proposed changes are not good for Southern Baptists, he claimed: "This proposal is unwise. It is unproductive stewardship. It is unbaptistic polity. It is unresponsive to the convention."

"It is highly questionable whether Southern Baptists will suddenly and precipitously reverse themselves on what has been a united Baptist witness in Washington over the past 53 years."

Furthermore, a Southern Baptist-only presence in Washington will be counterproductive, Dunn said. "It champions self-sufficiency rather than jointness. That approach will be identified with the right wing political agenda, such as an unwillingness to support the Civil Rights Restoration Act and the endorsement of Robert Bork for the U. S. Supreme Court."

"The policymakers in Washington, D. C. are not fooled or misled about whom this small group with a narrow agenda really speak for. The overwhelming majority of policymakers understand the voices of the Public Affairs Committee are not representative of Southern Baptists." (BP)



Young



Bisagno

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

February 13, 1990

**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 43969 Middletown, KY 40253.**

### HERE'S HOPE INSIDE

- **FRONTLINE:** Lifestyle evangelism—a daily duty for witnessing women
- **Porter Memorial:** Packing the pews takes more than cushions

## in the interim

### Never say die

There is an old adage that says "the opera ain't over till the fat lady sings." And a line that baseball aficionados espouse: "The game ain't over till it's over." Well, the final chapter in the lengthy battle by those who would rid Southern Baptists of the influence of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs (BJCPA)—whatever the cost—has not yet been written, either.

The BJCPA is the Washington-based agency which represents Southern Baptists and eight other Baptist bodies on capitol hill. For more than a half-century this highly respected voice has addressed church-state issues and acquired a reputation for honesty, integrity and fairness in the process. The esteem with which the BJCPA is held by lawmakers and others in governmental circles and various religious groups cannot be overstated.

Yet the clout this representative agency to which our denomination subscribes began to come under a cloud nearly a decade ago as the power struggle within Southern Baptist ranks shifted. As the new right gained a firmer grip it clearly became displeased with certain stands of the BJCPA, most notably on the issue of prayer in the public school classroom. Even more pointed were frequent jabs at the BJCPA's outspoken executive director, James M. Dunn. The bottom line, spelled out in this newspaper May 23, 1989, was that the power brokers did not like Dunn and were determined to silence him once and for all. Even though Dunn's public statements in recent years have been guarded, those who disagreed with him earlier have obviously maintained a personal vendetta and continue to work tenaciously toward their goal.

One year ago the SBC Executive Committee approved a 16-page document detailing charter, bylaws and program statement for a new Religious Liberty Commission (RLC) to replace Southern Baptists' participation in the BJCPA. To create a new SBC agency, a favorable vote by two consecutive annual meetings of the convention is required. Yet these carefully charted provisions preceded SBC messengers' first consideration of them. The furor unleashed by placing the "cart before the horse" and the fact the proposed RLC would cost \$600,000-plus to operate in its first year, while duplicating what the BJCPA had been doing all along, was a serious miscalculation by proponents. In the wake of it the backlash was so boisterous that—to restore some peace and harmony for the convention meeting in Las Vegas—SBC president Jerry Vines, at the 11th hour, requested the Executive Committee to delete the RLC proposal from the convention's agenda. It was done.

But never say die. This group of determined fanatics has developed a new plan to derail its least favorite agency. In recent days readers of the denominational press (Western Recorder, p. 1, Feb. 6 and 13 issues) have learned that the Executive Committee may vote to sidetrack the BJCPA next week by defunding it to the tune of \$341,796—or 87.24 percent of its current budget. If this goes through, most of the reduction will be channeled to the Christian

Life Commission (CLC), the denomination's moral concerns agency. The CLC will then add religious liberty to its present assignment. With church-state matters its primary reason for existence, why would Southern Baptists need the BJCPA at all? Precisely, and you may be sure detractors hope its diminished status will effectively kill any usefulness to the SBC.

But neither can there be any moral justification for abandoning a relationship with this agency which has faithfully and responsibly pled Baptist positions in high places for 50 years. Despite the fact Southern Baptists have unhesitatingly and overwhelmingly reaffirmed their support of the BJCPA five times in six recent years at their annual conventions, some will not be satisfied until Southern Baptists roll over and play dead. The current proposal, to shift the power to the CLC, is a 1990 variation of the Religious Liberty Commission theme, altered to make it more palatable. By keeping the total expenditures the same, simply transferring the funds, they hope to push it by the Executive Committee and—that done—bring it to a vote before the SBC in New Orleans this summer.

The Executive Committee is expected to consider this issue at the top of its agenda Monday night, Feb. 19 in Nashville. A list of some principals in the decision-making process is printed below. Thousands of readers of Western Recorder and other state Baptist newspapers, evidenced by their expressions in recent SBC meetings, must seriously question the wisdom of all this. If you are among them we urge you to communicate with these leaders quickly.

The proposal being brought to the Executive Committee is unwarranted, unnecessary, irresponsible, ill-timed and—if Southern Baptists have opportunity to vote on it again—likely ill-fated. Surely we have debated this issue far more than it deserved. If the Executive Committee votes down the transfer of BJCPA funds next week let us begin to devote our energies to far more substantive concerns and allow this issue to rest at last.

James H. Cox

**Executive Committee officers:** Sam W. Pace (chm.), 2612 "E" Ave., Lawton, OK 73505, (405) 353-2701; Paul Pressler (v. chm.), 282 Bryn Mawr Cir., Houston, TX 77024, (713) 655-2819; Fred H. Wolfe (sec.), Box 9129, Mobile, AL 36691, (205) 661-8221.

**Subcommittee chairmen:** Charles Sullivan (administrative), Box 467, Lenoir City, TN 37771, (615) 986-9066; David Hankins (business and finance), Box 3087, Lake Charles, LA 70602, (318) 439-8352; William F. Harrell (program and budget), Box 4167, Martinez, GA 30907, (404) 863-8920.

**Kentucky representatives:** Dewey R. Keyes Sr., Box 37, Glendale, KY 42740, (502) 737-3939; James E. Jones, Box 279, Campbellsville, KY 42718, (502) 789-2092; David T. Gray, 864 Hillcrest Dr., Radcliff, KY 40160, (502) 351-4404; Terry L. Norris, 1221 Frederica St., Owensboro, KY 42301, (502) 683-3269.

**western recorder**

(ISSN 0043-4132)

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

Western Recorder is published weekly by Western Recorder Inc., Box 43969, Middletown, Ky., except for one week in July and December. Second class postage paid at Louisville, Ky.

**Postmaster:** Send address changes to Western Recorder, Box 43969, Middletown, KY 40253.

**Subscriptions:** Single, \$7.88; foreign, \$8.50; church budget, \$6.00. 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:** Richard Bridges, Bowling Green, chairman; Greg Earwood, Murray, vice chairman; Glenn Mollette, Pikeville, secretary; Bill Crosby, Erlanger; Denzel Dukes, Paducah; Glenn Durham, Harlan; Paul Godsey, Burlington; Garnett Hulette, Frankfort; Don Mantooth, Morehead; Isaac McDonald, Hodgenville; John Searcy, Franklin; George Smith, Leitchfield.

I WILL TELL THE GOOD NEWS



# With support from offering, Beam hopes to start 1,000 churches

By Mark Wingfield

MIAMI, Fla.—Even though he's only 33, Franklin Beam has an ambitious goal for his lifetime: to start 1,000 churches.

But he's not trying to do it alone. Beam is depending upon the support of Southern Baptists nationwide and the abilities of churches throughout southern Florida.

Beam is a church extension consultant for five Baptist associations in Florida, stretching 300 miles from Vero Beach to Key West. He is one of 3,827 home missionaries who benefit each year from the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions.

"My personal goal is to start 1,000 churches in my lifetime," he said. "I'd rather start 1,000 churches than be pastor of a church with 1,000 members."

Beam hopes to accomplish this goal by becoming a catalyst to inspire existing congregations to sponsor new ones. "If I do it for them, it may not be effective. But if I teach them to do it, they'll buy into it," he said.

To illustrate the greater impact, he recalled a family trip to the Florida Keys. Four people shared one fishing pole and caught one fish. But a single man nearby, using only five simple strings and no pole, caught a bucketful of fish.

Applying that lesson to spreading the gospel, he concludes, "If I can develop fishermen (churches) that will fish day in and day out, that's a whole lot better than me going to the fishing hole once a week."

Beam travels from church to church, speaks at associational meetings, to Baptist Men's groups and Woman's Missionary Union meetings. He carries an arsenal of newspaper

and magazine clippings and missions videos to get pastors and church members thinking about what they could do in church starting.

And he asks questions. "Part of my role is to ask questions rather than give answers," he said. "If churches didn't have me asking the questions, possibly no one would. The question they're asking now is, 'Can we do this?' I'm trying to help them add one little word and ask, 'How can we do this?'"

Although Beam's role is a relatively new one in Southern Baptist life, it parallels what businesses have been doing for years, he said: "If I was working for IBM, I'd be in research and development. If I was working for a shopping mall, I'd be in charge of market analysis. If I was in construction, I'd be determining what kind of homes to build. If I worked for McDonald's, I'd be in franchising."

Beam faces a task that even McDonald's and IBM might find daunting. The five associations he serves cover nine counties and range from rural areas to resort areas to retirement areas to the ethnically diverse inner city of Miami to the burgeoning suburbs created by "white flight."

Beam was a successful church starter in Texas before moving to Florida two years ago. While attending a conference in Florida and telling about the work in Texas, he received a challenge that startled him.

"I asked for questions, and one director of missions stood up and said, 'Son, when are you coming to Florida to put what you've been saying into practice?'"

Beam had been praying for God to send him to an area of pioneer work for Southern Bap-

tists. "When I asked the Lord to send me to a pioneer area, I didn't think of Florida. But southern Florida is a pioneer area."

Although Southern Baptists have been in southern Florida for more than a century, they have not been able to keep up with either the rapid population growth or the radical social changes.

Miami Baptist Association has lost 26 churches in the past 25 years as the city has transformed from mostly Anglo to a mix of Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Nicaraguans, Mexicans and Jamaicans. It is now a city with no predominant racial group.

In Miami, newer ethnic churches are booming while older Anglo churches are dying. "The one thing you've got to understand about Miami is that this is foreign missions," says Director of Associational Missions Doyle Wetherington.

"We only have five or six churches capable of sponsoring new churches in the traditional way. We must have partnering churches and associations to approach these starts," Wetherington said.

Yet just north of Miami in Broward County, Beam faces a different challenge with Gulf Stream Baptist Association. Thousands of people that Southern Baptists could readily assimilate into more traditional churches move in every month but are not being reached.

The story of one woman contacted in a recent telephone blitz illustrates the challenge. When invited to attend a new church being started in her area, she replied: "I wish you had called me 12 years ago. We moved here, and no church ever contacted us. We raised our family, and my husband died last month. Now I'm moving to Wyoming, and it's too late."

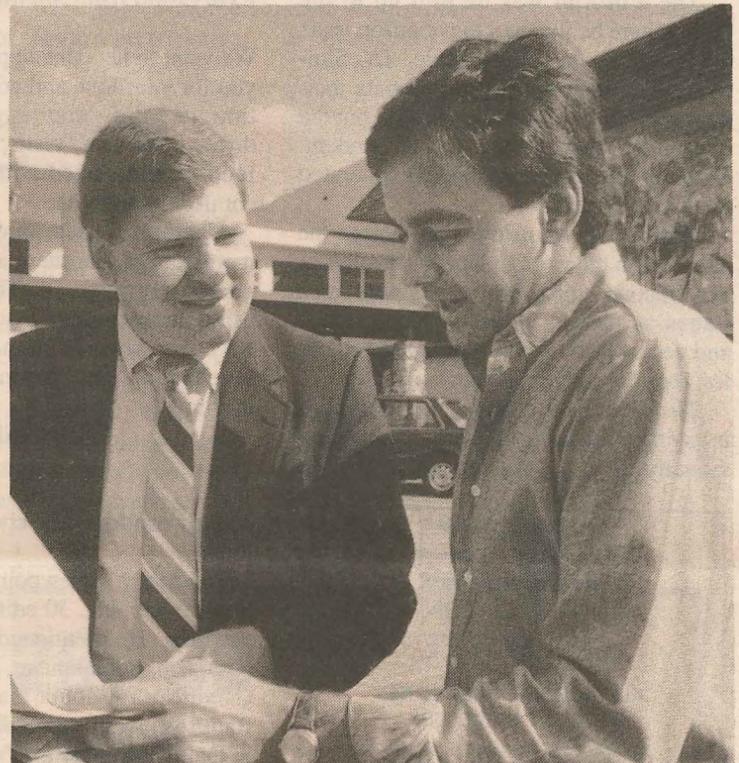
To meet the diverse challenges of these areas, Beam helps Southern Baptist churches find in-

novative approaches to church starting:

- Through telemarketing, Sheridan Hills Baptist Church in Hollywood recently started a congregation in a new subdivision. The area is growing so rapidly that "you could have a ministry just chasing moving vans," quips mission pastor David Hughes. After the first six months, 150 people are attending the mission each week.

- Another missionary from Sheridan Hills, Lew Stewart, has begun teaching Bible studies in nearby mobile home parks. "I have a vision for reaching people who would never get in the doors of a church," he said, noting that in a non-traditional setting, "things happen that absolutely astound me. Unsaved people want to pray."

- In a strip shopping center in a new suburban area, Pembroke Road Baptist Church has begun a satellite day care center in order to start a new congregation. With the high cost of real estate and a lack of public meeting places, the church opted to extend its already successful day care ministry as a means to finance the church start. Also, the unchurched parents who bring their children to the day care become instant prospects



Franklin Beam (left) helped Sheridan Hills Baptist Church in Hollywood, Fla., begin a mission almost one year ago. Today, he still keeps in touch with the mission's pastor, David Hughes (right). Beam, a home missionary and church extension consultant for five associations in Florida, dreams of starting 1,000 churches in his lifetime. Beam is supported through gifts to the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering.

for the mission.

- In Miami, pastor Murrill Boitnott has led his church to start a new work aimed at reaching the predominantly white community which Southern Baptists used to attract. Before a mission pastor was called, Boitnott traveled between his church and the mission every Sunday morning, preaching at 9:30 and 11. "If we don't start Anglo churches here, we're going to lose this city in 10 years," he explained.

Boitnott said Beam's work as a church-starter strategist raises the awareness of pastors and churches.

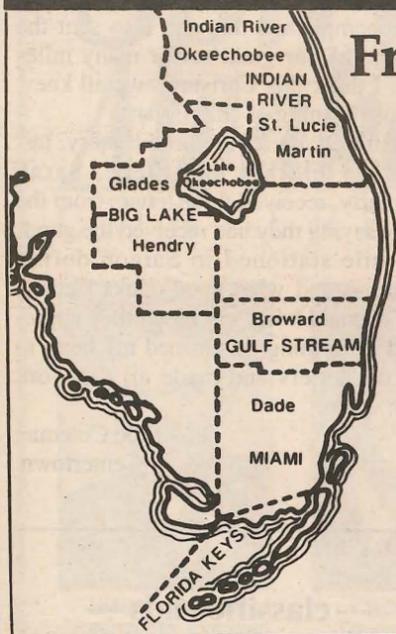
"He comes into my office and does this to my mind," Boitnott said, stretching an imaginary rubber band between his fingers. "He causes us to think, to dream."

Beam believes that dreaming is an important element in missions that money can't buy. "We need the Cooperative Program and Annie Armstrong offering, but we also need people of vision for winning America to Christ."

I WILL TELL THE GOOD NEWS



## Franklin Beam



- Wayside Baptist Church in southwest Miami has voted to put a full-time church planter on its staff. Pray for the church and the church planter as they work toward starting five new missions.
- With assistance from the Home Mission Board, Miami Baptist Association will gain a full-time church planter who will be responsible for initiating four new churches over a three-year period.
- Pray for Gulf Stream Baptist Association's attempts to reach the "up and out" residents of a one-mile strip of condominiums.
- Indian River Baptist Association plans to start 20 new churches by the year 2000. Pray especially for a start planned in the community of Martin Downs. Although door-to-door visitation is not allowed here, a Praxis team will begin work this summer finding different ways to reach this neighborhood with the gospel.

	1989 Population	Population changes 1980-89	Race/Ethnicity				Median Age		Population 65 and above
			White	Black	Other	Hispanics	Male	Female	
Miami Association									
Dade County	1,827,876	+ 12.4%	41.3%	16.2%	1.3%	41.1%	34.5%	37.6%	15.0%
Gulf Stream Association									
Broward County	1,197,800	+ 17.6%	82.7%	11.1%	1.0%	5.2%	36.6%	40.1%	20.4%
Florida Keys									
Monroe County	77,283	+ 22.3%	78.8%	5.9%	1.7%	13.6%	35.7%	38.0%	15.5%
Big Lake Association									
Glades County	6,497	+ 16.8%	72.4%	15.1%	7.9%	4.6%	32.2%	33.1%	12.5%
Hendry County	25,333	+ 36.2%	61.8%	19.6%	2.9%	15.7%	29.4%	30.7%	9.2%
Indian River Association									
Indian River County	89,543	+ 49.5%	84.0%	12.8%	0.5%	2.6%	37.5%	42.5%	25.8%
Martin County	97,163	+ 51.8%	88.1%	7.6%	0.6%	3.7%	41.2%	48.1%	32.5%
Okeechobee County	30,793	+ 52.0%	84.8%	8.4%	0.8%	5.9%	33.3%	35.8%	20.2%
St. Lucie County	132,514	+ 52.0%	79.3%	17.5%	0.9%	2.4%	34.9%	38.1%	22.7%

**WEEK OF PRAYER  
FOR HOME MISSIONS  
March 4-11, 1990**

**ANNIE ARMSTRONG  
EASTER OFFERING**

**National goal: \$41 million**

# baptist forum

To all who would write to Baptist Forum: We welcome for consideration your letters on any subject, provided they do not make personal attacks on anyone. We ask, however, that you accommodate a longstanding policy of a 300-word maximum limit for published letters. Thank you for adhering to this, and welcome to the pages of Western Recorder.—James H. Cox, Associate Editor

## Two wrongs, no right

In the editorial titled "Trustee responsibility betrayed," Richard Bridges concluded by saying "the rest of us can stop talking" about the charges of a former student at Southern Seminary against Dr. Paul Simmons, professor of Christian ethics. I wish Mr. Bridges had followed his own advice.

The editorial was helpful up to the point where he injected the abortion issue and assumed he could "grade" Dr. Simmons. The issue in this unfortunate incident was not the abortion question but the unfounded charges of a former student. Dr. Simmons was completely exonerated by the administration.

Raising the abortion issue places the attention in the wrong place. No professor of Christian ethics, who deals with such issues as racism, poverty, hunger, war and peace, justice, pollution, medical ethics, etc., can avoid all controversy.

The attempt to "grade" Dr. Simmons is an affront to him personally and professionally. What is needed is not for Dr.

Simmons and Mr. Kirkbride to talk. They have already done that. Yes, an apology is due, but not just to president Honeycutt, but to Dr. Simmons as well. The trustees—Hicks, Michael and Bullock—need to do more than apologize. They should be asked to resign.

William Powell Tuck, pastor  
St. Matthews Baptist Church

## Expression from Shelton family

We want to take this opportunity to thank you for your love and concern during our time of grief. Your expression of love through flowers, visits, calls, cards and food were received with gratitude and a comfort to all of us.

There was such an outpouring of remembrances that there is no way we can personally respond. Therefore, we are using this method of reaching each of you with our sincere thanks. Mother was loved by all, and that memory will carry us through.

T. Hicks Shelton and family  
Princeton

## Moody muddies the river

Dale Moody's viewpoint on Baptist history in your Jan. 30 edition was quite interesting. He mentioned "the heresies of Arianism, Socinianism, Unitarianism and Calvinism." I doubt that many Southern Baptist scholars would include Calvinism in that list. Moody also noted the General Baptists' belief in the possibility of a Christian's falling from grace on the basis of Heb. 6:4-6, John 15:6 and 2 Pet. 2:20-22. I firmly believe that those three passages strengthen rather than weaken the doctrine of eternal security. Those passages are not talking about true Christians; they're discussing lost people under conviction who refuse to commit "the entire personality to him as Lord and Savior" (1963 Baptist Faith and Message).

The aorist participle in Heb. 6:6 makes it clear that a taster who rejects Jesus

can't be renewed again to the point of repentance. Most people who believe that one can lose his salvation also believe that same person can get it back again; Heb. 6:4-6 makes that theology impossible. The Greek word for "taste" (*geuomai*) is used instead of the word for "swallow" (*esthic*). Heb. 10:26-29 tells us that a taster under conviction who spits out Jesus has committed the terrible sin of insulting the Spirit. The 2 Pet. 2:20-22 passage obviously is saying that the taster who has rejected Jesus' lordship is much worse off than he was before he was placed under conviction. John 15:6 uses (*meno*) the Greek word for "abide;" this word always refers to a permanent relationship in John's letters. See 1 John 2:19 and 1 John 3:9,15; see also John 5:38, 8:31 and 14:17. A temporary taster will be burned; one that swallows Jesus with complete trust is eternally secure. John 15:2 speaks of the type of branch that "does not bear fruit" (non-Christian). "Every good tree bears good fruit" (Matt. 7:17). Case closed!

Mike Morris, pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Wickliffe

## True meaning of "missionary"

Sometime in November Dear Abby had an article asking for Americans to get involved in the "America Remembers Campaign" sponsored by Taco Bell. It was a campaign to adopt our servicemen who wouldn't be home for Christmas but in a foreign land or on the ocean. They asked for candies, cookies and cards.

I thought when I read it what a great project for my 7th and 8th grade Training Union class at Centertown Baptist Church. The article said any one person or group could adopt a small or large group. Since my class is small, usually six to eight young people, I of course asked for a small group of about 10 to 20.

I anxiously waited for my letter to see who our group would be. I finally received it and was really feeling good about being able to do something for our servicemen who do so much for all of us. The letter said all the small groups had been taken and our group was a ship of 288 men on the USS Rathbourne stationed in the Pacific Ocean.

Well, I just about fell over. I asked my

husband, "What am I going to do?" I knew I couldn't handle this on my own so I turned it over to God and of course he saw me though. I went to my pastor, Rev. Roger Taylor, and he said he would ask those in the church who wanted to to help. I also went to Anita Rae Smith from West Point Baptist Church and she said she would bring it before their church. My mother-in-law who goes to Centertown Methodist Church said they would pitch in. Everyone was willing to get involved and I was really getting excited.

We had only a week- and a-half to get it together because it had to be mailed out by Dec. 6 so the men would get it on Christmas eve. Some of the teachers from different churches even got their students involved and they made cards. Sunday, before I mailed the package out Monday, my kitchen floor was covered with cookies, candies and cards. I also filmed a live Christmas card video. Different things on the video were my church choir in rehearsal for our Christmas cantata, the Methodist Church Christmas program, the children at my church sending hellos and songs, my sister singing "God Bless the USA," the Centertown Christmas Parade.

I also recorded the outside of the three churches who helped. Also, my pastor, my brother-in-law, Rev. Gary Daugherty, pastor at Parrish Avenue Baptist Church, Owensboro, and Rev. George Nichle, retired Navy chaplain and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Drakesboro, all sent a spiritual message. That was a great thrill. Dec. 4 my husband Joe, my mother Greta Whitehead and my sister Velvet took the boxes to the post office. We mailed a total of 835 cards and 183 pounds of candies and cookies all homemade! Every cent of the \$90.92 postage was donated. Through the Lord's help we had accomplished this and also sent the message of our great savior many miles away. I think this Christmas we all knew the true meaning of "missionary."

To follow up a little on our story, last week my mother and niece, Sarah Daugherty, received three letters from the sailors saying they had received the goodies while stationed in Saigon during Christmas and what good cooks Centertown had and how very much they appreciated everything. It warmed my heart to read the letters and made all the work worth while.

Edie Coleman  
Centertown



**HARRISON  
CHILHOWEE**  
BAPTIST ACADEMY EST. 1840

**ALL AGES/ALL SEASONS  
RETREAT FACILITIES**

Smoky Mountains Foothills — 13 miles from  
downtown Knoxville — 25 miles from Gatlinburg

Campus Facilities Available for  
Retreat Activities

NEW THIS YEAR... ALL DORMITORIES  
WITH CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING!

Daily Rates: Lodging + 3 meals... \$21.50  
Guests provide linens, towels, blankets

WINTER OPPORTUNITIES: Skiing, Ice Skating  
Winter Wonderland in the Smokies \* Factory  
Outlet Shopping \* Area Cultural Attractions

SPRINGTIME BONUSES... Knoxville's  
DOGWOOD ARTS FESTIVAL  
SMOKY MOUNTAIN WILD FLOWER TOURS

HCBA Retreat Office  
202 Smothers Rd.  
Seymour, TN 37865  
(615) 573-8321

HCBA is an educational institution  
of the Tennessee Baptist Convention

*For the economy  
conscious church...*

<input type="checkbox"/> STEEPLES	<input type="checkbox"/> SIGNS
<input type="checkbox"/> CUPOLAS	<input type="checkbox"/> BAPTISTRIES
<input type="checkbox"/> COLUMNS	<input type="checkbox"/> LOUVERS
<input type="checkbox"/> CORNICES	<input type="checkbox"/> SHUTTERS
<input type="checkbox"/> CROSSES	<input type="checkbox"/> RAILINGS

*Aluminum fabrication—  
our specialty*

**WRITE OR CALL**  
502-932-7091

**ALUMINUM FABRICATORS**  
P. O. BOX 267 GREENSBURG, KY 42743

**Jared Church Services**  
**Celebrating 25 Years**

Pews padded, no bottom out. Pews  
Repaired, moved and anchored.  
Carpet—latest colors and styles.

**Free estimates**

**QUALITY & SERVICE  
GUARANTEED**

**P. O. Box 40136**  
**Cincinnati, Ohio 45240**  
**Call Collect 513-851-2296**



**HOME MISSION BOARD, SBC**

**\$7,500,000  
SERIES E**

**CHURCH LOAN COLLATERALIZED BONDS**

Proceeds from the sale of the Bonds, along with other available funds of Home Mission Board, will be used to make direct loans to Baptist churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention for the financing of sites and the construction of buildings in keeping with the Bold Mission Thrust emphasis of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Interest on the Bonds will be payable semi-annually. The Bonds will be offered with maturity dates varying from twelve months to fifteen years and the interest rate will vary from 8.5% to 11% depending upon the maturity date as set forth in the Prospectus. Minimum purchase is \$500.00.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained by calling or writing the Home Mission Board.

HOME MISSION BOARD, SBC  
ATTENTION: CHURCH LOANS DIVISION  
1350 Spring Street NW  
Atlanta, GA 30367  
1-800-HMB-BOND (462-2663)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by Prospectus.

Please send a copy of the prospectus for the Series E issue of Home Mission Board Church Loan Collateralized Bonds.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

## — classified ads —

**WANTED:** Associate Minister for Music and Outreach. Applications and nominations are being sought for this full time position. Candidates must have a master's degree in church music, strong administrative skills and be capable of energetic, imaginative leadership in the ministry of outreach. Send resumes to Search Committee, University Baptist Church, 1223 West Main Street, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. 2-13-1T

**RECESSED LIGHTS:** 15 inch square surface in eight inch deep metal frame. Will give to mission or small church doing renovation. Contact W. Robert DeFoor, Harrodsburg Baptist Church, Box 286, Harrodsburg, KY 40330. 2-13-2T

# baptist news briefs

## Retired state men's leader Forrest Sawyer dies at 74

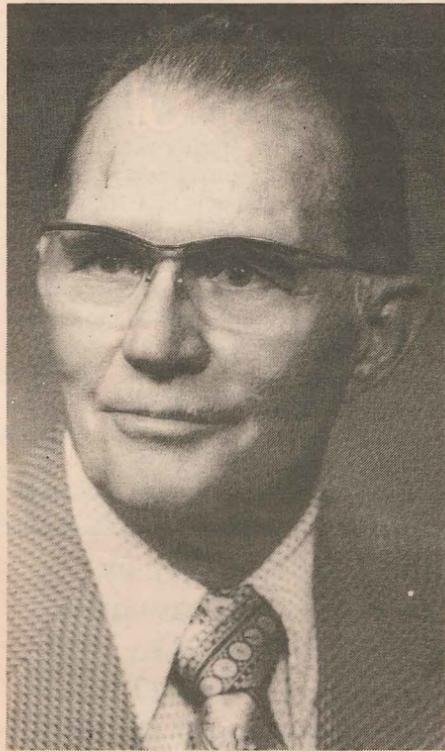
by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Former Kentucky state Brotherhood director Forrest R. Sawyer died Feb. 7 in a Joplin, Mo. hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 10 at First Baptist Church, Miami, Okla. Sawyer and his wife, the former Iris Eileen Guyman, had been members of that church since moving from Middletown several years ago. Burial was in Oklahoma.

Sawyer, 74, held the distinction of being the only man in Southern Baptist Convention history to have served three state Baptist conventions as Brotherhood director. He concluded his professional ministry in Kentucky Jan. 15, 1982 on the 24th anniversary of his service in the state. Earlier he was Brotherhood director for Illinois Baptists, 1946-51, and Alabama Baptists, 1951-55, before returning briefly to private business.

A native of Duncan, Okla. and the son of an oil field worker-turned-preacher, Sawyer attended Eastern Oklahoma State University, Wilburton. He met Iris in Salem, Ill. where he went to work for a petroleum company in 1938. They were married in 1940. Their three children,



now grown and married, include Tony, of Miami; Nina and Danny, both of Jacksonville, Fla.

Sawyer stated in a Western Recorder interview published Jan. 10, 1979: "The

prettiest picture I see in all of denominational life is when a pastor and his laymen play together, pray together and work together. The imperativeness of an involved manpower in order for the church to do what all it needs to do is so obvious we sometimes glide over it."

Sawyer went on: "For me, satisfaction comes in seeing a man who didn't know he could do anything find out that he can and then get to work."

In a letter in September 1981 to then KBC executive secretary-treasurer Franklin Owen announcing his retirement plans, Sawyer declared: "Kentucky Baptists have allowed me to do that which, under God, I felt he wanted me to do. For this I will be eternally grateful. My prayers will continue to focus on the obliteration of selfishness on the part of God's people, so the world can hear the message of salvation."

### BSSB trustees support their maligned executive

Trustees of the Baptist Sunday School Board affirmed a spirit of reconciliation and healing in their Feb. 5-7 meeting.

A motion of support for president Lloyd Elder and a motion pledging joint efforts by the trustees and administration to "fulfillment of the great tasks entrusted to us by the people called Southern Baptists" were passed without opposition.

The meeting was the first gathering of the full board of trustees since August

1989 when, during a session at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Conference Center, a motion to fire Elder was made and debated before being withdrawn.

"We are part of a flat denomination," said Young. "Our challenge is tremendous. We have an excellent president. Let's get off the side tracks and get on with the kingdom." (BP)

### Texas pastor announces for presidency of SBC

Saying he wants to try "to encourage people like myself in smaller membership churches," pastor Dan Bates of 155-member Millican Baptist Church in southeast Texas has announced he will be nominated for president at the Southern Baptist Convention June 12.

He may ask "an old friend from Missouri" to nominate him, Bates said, or he may nominate himself as did evangelist Anis Shorrosh in San Antonio in 1988. Shorrosh got 81 votes out of the 31,291 cast.

Bates said he has no illusions he will be elected, but will be nominated at the annual meeting in New Orleans and at following conventions "until the Lord tells me to quit."

"I have no agenda but to try to be faithful to God and an encourager of people like myself in smaller membership churches. I want to encourage those who have given up or are about to (give up)," he said. (BP)

# Spiritual Awakening

CONFERENCES

March 28, 29, 30  
First Baptist Church  
2890 Broadway  
Paducah, Kentucky

## OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS



**JIMMY DRAPER**  
(Wednesday Evening)  
(Thursday Morning)



**RON DUNN**  
(Thursday Evening)  
(Friday Morning)



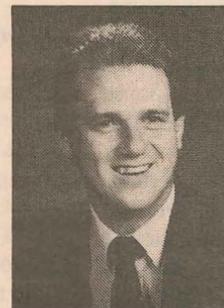
**MANLEY BEASLEY**  
(Friday Morning)



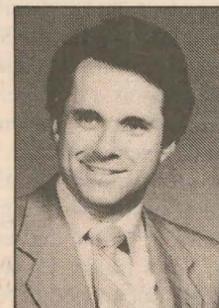
**BOBBY BOYLES**  
(Friday Evening)



**DARRELL GILYARD**  
(Wednesday Evening)  
(Thursday Morning)



**DAVID RING**  
(Thursday Evening)  
(Friday Morning)



**JOE BROWN**  
(Friday Evening)

## OUTSTANDING SINGERS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

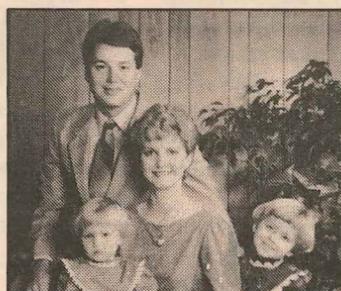
**(502) 554-5173**

The Spiritual Awakening Conferences in the Paducah area are sponsored by cooperating Southern Baptist Churches in association with the John McKay Evangelistic Association, Inc.

NO PREREGISTRATION NECESSARY

Evening Services — 7:00 P.M.

Morning Services — 9:30 A.M.



**JAY MCKAY FAMILY**



**JOHN MCKAY**  
(Conference Director)



**THE SITES**

# HERE'S HOPE

## HOPEFUL SIGNS

The KBC Office for Evangelism reports the following response from churches across Kentucky as of Jan. 29, 1990:

- Eight associations of the 78 in Kentucky indicate 100% participation in the Here's Hope revivals
- 43 associations indicate participation in the Daniel Prayer Retreats
- 43 associations indicate participation in the associational training for church chairmen
- 100% involvement by churches in all associations is reported to date

These figures are based on responses received by the end of January. Additional reports can be expected as associations continue to send reports and information into the office. Nationally, there is 100% participation by all state conventions.

## LIFE IMPACT



Because of the work that Kentucky Baptists do through Glen Dale Children's Home, Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, Tim Isaacs can say, "I am a life that was changed."

Isaacs first went to Glen Dale when he was 13. His parents were divorced. He was angry and destructive.

Glen Dale's director, Buckley Carlin, influenced Isaacs' life. "There was something more to Mr. Carlin," Isaacs says. From watching Carlin, the meaning of Christianity "really began to sink in. He lived it day by day."

Isaacs became a Christian as a high school sophomore. He joined Gilead Baptist Church, Glendale, was baptized and gave his life to full time Christian service.

Isaacs began sharing Christ with young people through summer missions. He has performed with Son Life, a student creative ministries team, and has led sports camps as a member of Crosspoint, a recreation team sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The Georgetown College junior feels he will continue working with youth in the future. "I know the problems they're facing," says Isaacs. He wants to keep on "reaching out to people that don't have Jesus Christ because Christ never gave up on me."

Beth W. Prassel

## DIRECTIONS

"But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth."

(Acts 1:8, NIV)

"As you sent me into the world, I have sent them into the world."

(John 17:18, NIV)

## Mass evangelism means mass media promotion for Here's Hope efforts

by Lawanda Smith, Staff Writer

The Mass Evangelism Department of the Home Mission Board has launched a national media campaign to make Baptists and others aware of *Here's Hope. Jesus Cares for You* 1990 simultaneous revivals.

According to Tom McEachin, associate director, the board has allocated \$500,000 for media promotion in new work areas.

An additional \$500,000 has been allotted to purchase national media spots.

Here's Hope ads will run six weeks in Time magazine during March and April.

Two months of advertisements will run in *Better Homes and Gardens*, a nationally circulated women's magazine.

Radio spots have been purchased on the Mutual and NBC networks. The ads will air locally between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"The content (of the advertisements) has given the networks some problems," McEachin admitted, "but the quality has been well received."

McEachin also stressed the abundance and variety of promotional material available to local churches and associations.

Churches can order 76 different products to use for promotion of the revivals.

The department is sending every Southern Baptist church a series of four promotional posters which focus on motivating people to be involved in Here's Hope.

Four bulletin inserts provide guided information for churches to use in planning revivals.

Direct promotional mailers along with Here's Hope letterhead and envelopes are available.

In addition, the department is offering

free promotional videos to associations.

Other material includes bumper stickers, revival invitations, Here's Hope tracts, Bibles with Here's Hope covers and a Here's Hope music collection.

Churches can purchase seven TV spots, seven radio spots and 16 newspaper advertisements. Five news ads are included in free promotional material.

Here's Hope billboard advertisements and banner type yard signs add to the variety of promotional material.

Products are aimed at different target groups, McEachin said. There is a special youth witnessing tabloid and a children's evangelism tract.

The media promotion targets ethnic

**The 1986 Good News America simultaneous revivals resulted in approximately 147,000 conversions and 105,000 baptisms in a six-week period.**

groups, too. The Mass Evangelism Department will release Spanish radio and television spots as well as newspaper advertisements.

Basic promotional products are available in Korean, French, Haitian, Spanish and Chinese. The Here's Hope gospel of John has been printed in seven other languages. Reproduction sheets come with the Here's Hope logo in 16 languages.

The Home Mission Board joined forces with the Baptist Sunday School Board to coordinate the evangelistic people search scripture distribution. The

board's Church Music Department produced music for the revivals.

Yet McEachin stressed that the revival effort was not a Home Mission Board Mass Evangelism Department program. "It was developed by state leadership," he said.

"Actually we began working (on the promotion) in 1985," McEachin continued. "This is a long, well developed strategy."

McEachin said the goal is to plant 1000 churches during Here's Hope revivals. He explained that the 1986 *Good News America* simultaneous revivals resulted in approximately 147,000 conversions and 105,000 baptisms in a six-week period. He anticipates similar results in 1990.

\$300,000 was spent in developing media for 40 state conventions, McEachin said. He believes it is better to produce the media promotion nationally.

"This is good use of cooperative funds," he explained. "It is difficult for a church to produce this material by itself."

The Here's Hope theme is broad enough that churches can continue to use materials after revivals are over, he added.

"The simultaneous effort allows us to concentrate energies to develop resources that we might not ever have otherwise," McEachin emphasized. "These resources can be used for years to come."

The promotion "makes a statement to the whole society, not just inside the church," he added.

McEachin stressed that the 1990 simultaneous revival emphasis focuses on preparation—prayer, outreach, all different aspects of convention life.

"It is a total strategy for reaching the lost community," he concluded.

## Lifestyle evangelism: it's part of a Christian's duty

by Brad Bull, Staff Writer

Lifestyle evangelism is verbalizing to someone one's personal faith in Christ Jesus through the "normal course of daily living," according to Louisville Mary Lou Crutcher.

"The power of the Holy Spirit is employed in doing it," Mrs. Crutcher, a part time travel agent, declared.

Like concentric circles, Mrs. Crutcher believes each individual is responsible to minister to those within different spheres of relationships, "beginning with home and moving outward."

Her friend, Mary Ann Poe, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary director of student development and financial aid, is committed to that idea, too. But she added that people often live in situations where—if evangelism is to take place—it must do so "in the outer spheres of their relationships to the world."

She pointed out that she and husband Harry Lee (Hal) Poe, an assistant professor of evangelism, live in close proximity to the Louisville seminary. "All our neighbors are seminary professors or students," she says. "We attend an inner city church, for that is where our evangelistic

ministry is."

Mrs. Crutcher and Mrs. Poe are two of nearly 2000 women who attended Dayspring, a Home Mission Board-sponsored conference for women at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Conference Center last fall. Its objective: personal evangelism—how, when, where to do it.

The conference was one of several "gearing up phases" the board utilized to help prepare Southern Baptists for national simultaneous revivals in the spring of 1990, under the banner *Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you.*

Dayspring participants learned that 170 million U.S. citizens are lost and the number grows by two million annually.

"I was impressed that, if anything is to happen in this world, we must take witnessing seriously," Mrs. Crutcher allowed. "While we don't have to stand on the street corner and shout, lifestyle evangelism—sharing our faith personally with someone—is the way to do it."

Mrs. Crutcher cited a method she often uses to communicate the gospel with restaurant waiters and waitresses.

A tract published by the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, is left on the table following the meal with her gratitude inside it. The tract bears the words THANK YOU on its cover. The message inside indicates that the customer "wants to share his best friend, Jesus." The plan of salvation in Bible verses is included on the back cover.

Mrs. Crutcher recalls: "My husband and I were eating in a restaurant that was so busy the maitre d' himself served us. As we were leaving I left the tip in the tract as usual. The maitre d' followed us into the parking lot. 'Ma'am,' he said, 'in 45 years I've never received anything like this. Thank you.'"

She surmised: "Lifestyle evangelism's goal is to never let a person pass you without showing him Christ."

**FRONTLINE**

# PE TODAY

Prayer, planning and organization is key to "packing the pews"

by Marc C. Whitt  
Special Correspondent

Lexington's Porter Memorial Baptist Church will attract the unsaved into its congregation during the Southern Baptist Convention's 1990 simultaneous revival emphasis *Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you* with prayer and planning.

Pastor James K. Pierce and his staff are fine tuning strategies for the church's revival Apr. 8-13.

"Evangelism is a priority for us at Porter," Pierce said.

According to him, Porter Memorial places heavy emphasis on evangelism. This point is proven by the Nicholasville Road church's high ranking among Kentucky Baptist congregations in baptisms.

Since April 1989 more than 70 people have made professions of faith and over 90 have moved their membership to Porter.

"Packing the pews during our spring revival is a priority for us. We will have nearly 400 of our church members involved as pew packers," said Pierce.

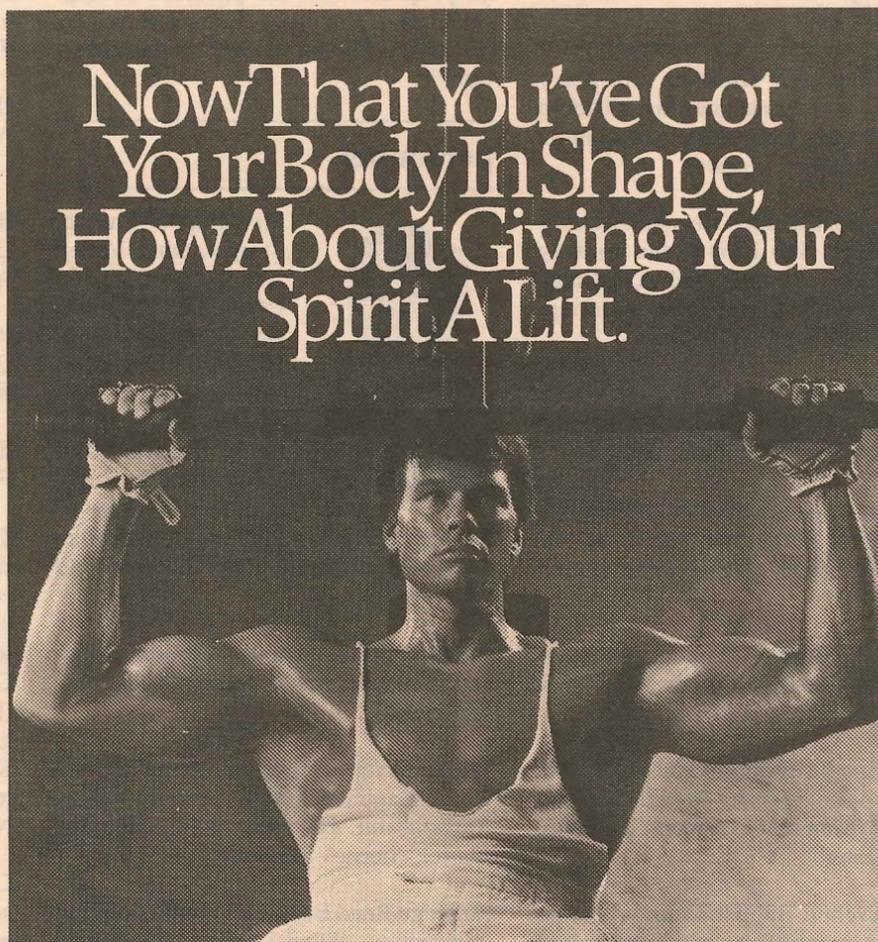
Porter Memorial is implementing several pew-packing strategies.

A telephone committee is being established. This committee will phone the entire church membership and those on the prospect list.

Evangelist Clyde Chiles of St. Louis, Mo. will be sending letters to all persons on the church's prospect list.

To reach the Lexington population surrounding Porter Memorial, revival leaders will distribute nearly 5000 New Testaments in March.

With prayer, planning and the Holy Spirit, Porter Memorial anticipates a time of spiritual renewal in Lexington.



Physical fitness is a wonderful thing. But you've got more than a body to work on. You've got a spirit too. And that's the part of you that has a desire to know God. Until you get in touch with your spirit, you'll never be fully developed. That's why we're inviting you to come and join us in worship. To get to know God. To experience His love firsthand through Jesus Christ. And give your spirit a lift. Regardless of your relationship with God right now, there's hope that it can be richer, because Jesus cares for you.



**Here's Hope.**  
A message of life from Southern Baptists.

© A national revival emphasis sponsored by Southern Baptists and the Home Mission Board

This is one of several promotional ads produced by the Home Mission Board for the Here's Hope revival efforts. Aimed at an unchurched audience, the ads appeal to popular notions of success and pivotal points in a person's life. The Here's Hope campaign plans to reach a broad audience across America.

## COUNTDOWN

■ Feb. 26-27: Evangelism Conference  
Walnut Street Baptist Church,  
Louisville

Each session will focus on an aspect of hope. Key personalities: Ralph Smith, Darrell Gilyard, Junior Hill, Charles Roesel, Darrell W. Robinson and musicians Bill and Anna Keith.

■ Associational Revival Committee Chairman Training

Activity to be held eight weeks prior to the revival meetings.

Purpose: to train each church revival committee chairman in how to implement the church committee revival preparation task in each church. Following the associational training, each chairman will return to his or her church to lead in planning for the revival. Specific planning help for each committee is located in the *Pastor/Church Revival Preparation Manual*.

## PERSPECTIVE

"Dear Lord, I pray for those people meeting at the church tonight trying to kick up a revival." This was the prayer of a preschooler where I had been invited to deliver the keynote message at an associational Here's Hope revival rally in July 1989.

It has been my joy to travel across Kentucky this past year preparing for the 1990 simultaneous revivals. Based on my experience, *Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you* preparation plans have included two essentials that precede revival.

I have witnessed a concentration of prayer. Perhaps a refocused emphasis on praying will be the one essential ingredient of revival that leads to an authentic spiritual awakening Mar. 18—Apr. 29. "Unity in diversity" can be demonstrated in our praying together.

I have also experienced intense human effort. Special emphasis on revival preparation in each church has reminded us that revival also comes as divine activity meets with human response.

The familiar phrase, "Pray as if all depends on God and work as if all depends on you," is an appropriate description of the preparation for the revivals.

Charles Finney said, "Revival is a result of the right use of the appropriate means." Surely through prayer and work we have engaged the appropriate means for "kicking up revival."

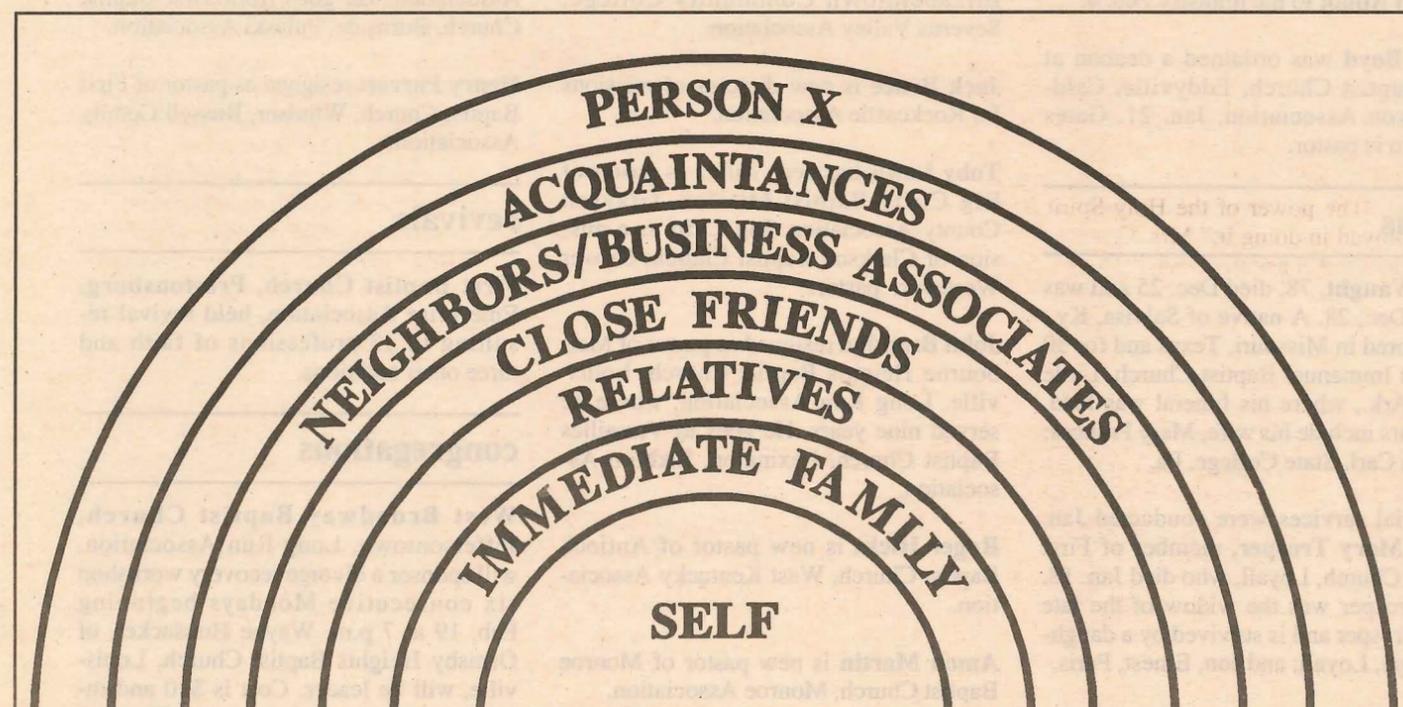
Billy Compton, associate  
Office for Evangelism, KBC

## HOPE QUOTE

"We need to remember that the year of Here's Hope can make a difference. The fact of Christ in a man or woman's life changes everything. Kentucky Baptists can make the difference in every corner by sharing Christ, by living Christ, by not losing faith."

Richard Bridges, chairman  
Western Recorder board of directors

## 's duty in everyday living, Louisville women say



These semicircles represent the areas of a Christian's life. The center circle is the self, then moves outward to the "person x" whom we do not know but come in contact with daily. Filling in these areas with names of people helps sensitize us to the need for witness. Just as a pebble dropped into a lake begins with a small ripple and eventually touches the whole lake, so does our witness.

# mountains to the mississippi



**Bill D. Whittaker**  
President  
Clear Creek Baptist Bible College  
Pineville, KY 40977

## clear creek chronicle

### Snow days

An early winter snow caught us without a sled and stores sold out. An old Samsonite suitcase saved the day. The over-nighter, from high school days, had suffered water damage and for some reason was stored away waiting for a day in the sun (snow). The vinyl exterior glided across the icy hill almost as if the designer had foreseen this added purpose. Lesson #1 in riding a suitcase: open it and sit in one side with your feet against the lip of the other side. Don't plan on much control but it does increase speed.

Our house sits at the top of a good hill which ends two tenths of a mile in front of two other faculty homes. Two of my teenagers, John and Mary, and I rode that suitcase until the highway department spoiled the hill with salt and gravel. We looked for other terrain. Behind our house the lawn drops sharply and ends next to the woods. We faced the challenge of avoiding pine trees as the suitcase plummeted and spun through the snow. Neighbor Jeramy Rice and Mary tried the suitcase side by side. I'm not sure I will ever buy a sled. Old luggage can be picked up cheap at a yard sale!

Snow usually closes school in Bell County. Before we opened the family life center some Clear Creek students brought their children to class. Now on snow days children can enjoy activities under adult supervision. Children come to the center as early as 7:30 a.m. and stay until the last class dismisses at 1 p.m. A record number of 32 children came on the last snow day. Adult supervisors Gloria Taylor and Shelia Mullins appreciated the assistance of some older teenagers. Children play kickball, basketball, flag football and skate. Their favorite game is battleball. The game room includes ping pong and other table games. Mrs. Mullins said, "The children enjoy themselves and are glad they can come to the center instead of staying home. They get to see their friends and have a lot of fun."

Clear Creek may be the only Southern Baptist school with specialized focus on the family that provides this kind of service. It appeals to prospective students; they appreciate our encouraging support of the whole family.

### ordinations

**Harold Cole, Jeff Hudgins and Jerry Morris** were ordained deacons at Clifton Baptist Church, Long Run Association, Feb. 4. Bob Bailey is pastor.

Unity Baptist Church, Greenup Association, ordained **Bob Ellis** to the ministry Nov. 5. He is pastor of Chadwicks Creek Baptist Church, Greenup Association. Harold Cathey is pastor of Unity.

Kiddville Baptist Church, Boones Creek Association, ordained **Bruce Truman** to the ministry. Sherl Thomas is pastor.

**Sam Marci**, pastor of Blackey Baptist Church, Three Forks Association, was ordained to the ministry at his home church in New York.

Munfordsville Baptist Church, Lynn Association, ordained **Danny D. Warder** a deacon. Tony Steele is pastor.

Campbellsville Baptist Church, Taylor County Association, ordained **Brad Todd** and **Alan Pace** deacons. James E. Jones is pastor.

Lowell Avenue Baptist Church, Taylor County Association, ordained **David Moyers** a deacon Jan. 21. Larry Koch is pastor.

**Bettie Armstrong, Doris Claiborne, Donna McCoy, Dan Shaffer, Linda Shawn, John Spears and Rose Tyson** were ordained deacons Feb. 4 at Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run Association. Ronald W. Higdon is pastor.

Zion Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, ordained **Sherman Rice, Gene O'Bryan and Durward Cheek** deacons Dec. 3, 1989. Tom Shelton, director of missions, Ohio County Association, was in charge of the service. Mike Rust is pastor.

East Bend Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, ordained new pastor **Z. Allen Abbot** to the ministry Feb. 4.

**James Boyd** was ordained a deacon at First Baptist Church, Eddyville, Caldwell-Lyon Association, Jan. 21. Gates Bowman is pastor.

### deaths

**W. O. Vaught**, 78, died Dec. 25 and was buried Dec. 28. A native of Salvisa, Ky., he pastored in Missouri, Texas and for 30 years at Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., where his funeral was held. Survivors include his wife, Mary Frances; and son Carl, State College, Pa.

Memorial services were conducted Jan. 20 for **Mary Trosper**, member of First Baptist Church, Loyall, who died Jan. 18. Mrs. Trosper was the widow of the late K. D. Trosper and is survived by a daughter, Maye, Loyall; and son, Ernest, Paris.

**John T. Pierce**, native of Oldham County Kentucky, died Aug. 3, 1989 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was 75. Pierce was a graduate of Campbellsville (Ky.) College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary,

Louisville. He pastored several churches in Kentucky. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and a daughter, Debbie.

### personnel



First Baptist Church, Sturgis, Ohio Valley Association, called **Charles Edward Benton Jr.** as pastor. He goes from First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla., as interim pastor and minister of youth.

Benton is a native of Richmond, Ky. He and his wife Jaqueline have two children, Luke Edward and Whitney Shea.

**Floyd Trumbo** resigned as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association.

**James Dixon** resigned as pastor of Mill Creek Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association. He goes to First Baptist Church, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Rutledge Road Baptist Church, Long Run Association, called **Leonard Martin** as interim pastor.

**Pepito Tugon** resigned as pastor of Filipino Mission, Long Run Association.

New Cut Road Baptist Church, Long Run Association, called **Alden Puckett** as interim pastor.

**Ray S. Redden** resigned as pastor of Campton Baptist Church, Red River Association. He will continue as director of missions for the association.

**Randy Kitchens**, part time minister of music, education and youth, Mill Creek Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association, is now associate pastor of Mill Creek.

**John Meadors** is campus minister at Elizabethtown Community College, Severns Valley Association.

**Jack Bruce** is new director of missions for Rockcastle Association.

**Toby Lewis** has been called as pastor of Big Clifty Baptist Mission, Grayson County Association. Big Clifty is a mission of Clarkson Baptist Church, Grover Westover, pastor.

**John Brandon** resigned as pastor of Melbourne Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run Association, where he served nine years. He goes to Versailles Baptist Church, Lexington, Elkhorn Association.

**Roger Hicks** is new pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, West Kentucky Association.

**Amon Martin** is new pastor of Monroe Baptist Church, Monroe Association.

New Hope Baptist Church, Allen Association, called **James T. Howell** as pastor.

**Scottie Sumner** resigned as pastor of

Forest Hills Baptist Church, Pike Association, to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

**Donnie Howton** resigned as pastor of Artemus First Baptist Church, North Concord Association.

**Rick Partin** is new pastor of Turkey Creek Baptist Church, North Concord Association.

Pounding Mill Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association, called **David Napier** as pastor.

**Ed Gregory** resigned as pastor of Stoney Fork Baptist Church, Bell Association.

**J. Eldon Jones**, Home Mission Board church planning, outreach and extension consultant with the Missouri Baptist Convention, has been called as associate pastor of Timothy Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. He is a graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College and received the MDiv degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has been director of missions in Kentucky, Indiana and New York.

Cloverleaf Baptist Church, Long Run Association, called **Geoffrey Lacefield** as pastor.

First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Mt. Zion Association, called **Bill Ellis** as minister of education and youth. He holds the MDiv/CE degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Rush Baptist Mission, Greenup Association, called **Jerry Foster** as interim pastor.

**Tommy Farmer** is interim pastor at Horse Creek Baptist Church, Booneville Association.

Manchester Baptist Church, Booneville Association, called **Bob Oldham** as interim pastor.

**J. E. Hail** is new pastor of Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Green Valley Association. He goes from First Baptist Church, Burnside, Pulaski Association.

**Henry Parrott** resigned as pastor of First Baptist Church, Windsor, Russell County Association.

### revivals

**First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg**, Enterprise Association, held revival resulting in 13 professions of faith and three other additions.

### congregations

**West Broadway Baptist Church**, Jeffersontown, Long Run Association, will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop six consecutive Mondays beginning Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Wayne Hunsucker, of Ormsby Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, will be leader. Cost is \$10 and includes a copy of *Growing Through Divorce* by Jim Smoke. Child care will be provided. For information: Chris Carden, (502) 491-1920, or Elizabeth Jewell, (502) 491-6718.



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

## sunday school lessons

Lessons for February 18, 1990

Life and Work Series

### Sacrificing for others

**Mark 8:29-38** Our Lord asked his intimate associates, "Whom say ye that I am?" Peter replied "Thou art the Christ."

**Mark 8:31-33** Immediately following Peter's confession, Jesus began for the first time openly to tell why he came into the world by referring to his approaching death. When our lord prophesied his suffering, rejection and crucifixion it was so contrary to all of Peter's expectations and

hopes that it seemed inconceivable to him. He became so wrought up over the matter that he took the master to one side and began to rebuke him for cherishing such an idea.

**Mark 8:34-38** Christ gave his disciples specific instruction concerning the meaning of true discipleship.

"Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself." This means that we are required to renounce self reliance, to forego selfish indulgence and to place Christ in control of our lives.

"Take up his cross." To take up one's cross does not mean to bear some of life's little disagreeable experiences. It means something to be taken up voluntarily. Self renunciation means choosing every course of action in relation to the fact that we belong to Christ.

"And follow me." Self abnegation means accepting the Lord Jesus as one's leader for life and following his desires rather than one's own. Taking up the cross and following Christ is the most joyous and useful life possible.

Lesson for February 18, 1990

### The way, the truth, the life

**John 14:1-6** On the night before his crucifixion Christ announced to his disciples that he was going to leave them. They were sorely troubled at the thought of separation from him whom they had learned to love so dearly.

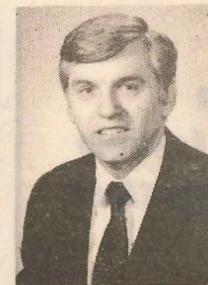
Observing the troubled look upon their faces and the billows of anguish that

surged through their hearts, Christ said: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God; believe also in me." Christ taught them that, after he had gone from them, they were not to think of him as having ceased to be. He would only have gone to another abiding place to prepare for their coming and in due time would return for them.

**John 14:7-14** Not understanding clearly Christ's claim as to the unity of the father and the Son, Philip said: "Lord, show us the Father and it sufficeth us." Philip was sincere in making his bold request. He was also acknowledging his faith in Christ's ability to reveal God to the human heart.

Even though Philip had listened to the teachings of Christ and had witnessed numerous demonstrations of his miraculous power he had not realized the unique relationship and inseparable unity which existed between God the Father and Christ the savior. Surely no one could ask for any clearer or stronger claim to deity than is involved in Christ's answer to Philip: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." Though two in person the Father and Son are one in entity. To know Christ Jesus, the second person in the trinity, is to know God the Father, the first person. He is a perfect revelation of the Father.

Christ assured those who had a deep and abiding faith in him as their personal, loving and omnipotent savior and Lord that they would be enabled to do many of the same kind of works which he had done during his sojourn in the flesh. His works had been limited largely to Palestine, but theirs would be far more extensive.



**Curtis C. Mooney**  
President  
10801 Shelbyville Road  
Middletown, KY 40243

## homes for children

### Glen Dale — born in controversy

As a lover of history, I thoroughly enjoy learning how things began and about the forces that were behind the individual actions that brought us to today.

We often glorify history and the people of the past when in reality they and their decisions usually were no different than ours would be today if we had only their knowledge of the situation.

C. Ford Deusner has compiled a history of Baptist Child Care in Kentucky and this article and future ones about our Glen Dale work will draw heavily from that history as well as other accounts.

Glen Dale Children's Home, like so many of our churches and indeed other institutions, grew out of a point of controversy. The Louisville Baptist Orphanage, which had begun in 1869 as the first Baptist child care program not only in Kentucky but in the nation, had always provided care for children from all over the state and had received widespread financial support as well.

However, many Kentucky Baptists, particularly those outside Louisville, had a problem with the fact that they were not represented on the board of the Louisville home and had no input into its policies.

These Kentucky Baptists also felt that the orphanage concept was too restrictive and wanted "a Baptist home for needy children whether orphans or not, whether Baptists or not" (Deusner, p. 11)

The General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, meeting at First Baptist Church in Somerset Nov. 10-12, 1914, passed a resolution introduced by S. E. Tull, pastor of First Baptist Church, Paducah, to appoint a board to create a new children's home.

One realizes that controversy has been with us always. Somehow God works through that controversy to expand his ministry. In this case a new home which has cared for thousands of children came into being.



75 years of caring



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

## oneida journal

### On the frontline

With nearly 500 students and slightly over 100 staff we believe Oneida has about the ideal number for a truly quality program.

It is the growing word-of-mouth reputation of our quality program that brings so many to our campus. Hearing of what is happening from someone who knows firsthand is the most convincing type of information. Though we are 40 miles from the nearest bus station or airport, we currently have students from more than 30 states and 34 nations have been represented in our student body in the past 12 years.

Ours has been a response to a genuine

need, a felt need, not an artificially created one. We have no recruiters, no field offices. We have not gone out to find students. They have found us. It takes about every ounce of energy, every moment of time to deal with the ever increasing number of boys and girls seeking admission and to minister to the hundreds taken in. Ours is a day and night, year round ministry.

During the past year we have had to consciously come to grips with our growing numbers. We have decided to add no more beds. This decision will, of necessity, limit our student enrolment near the 500 mark.

Schools can be too big. Most schools today in the U. S. are many times larger than they should be. Over a certain number, the bigger the school, the less opportunity for the individual girl or boy. In most American schools today, the sense of community has been lost. There is a notable lack of effective disciplines. A proper learning atmosphere has been lost in large measure.

Also schools can be too small. A school must have a sufficient number of students and teachers to make possible a comprehensive range of courses and number of classes to provide flexibility in scheduling and a solid educational preparation. Also, the level of enrolment must be sufficiently large to make possible a truly competitive athletic program, strong music and drama programs and a broad range of extracurricular programs making possible an "involved" student body. The goal should be participation of every child in more than the classroom routine.

The whole program must be so struc-

ured as to make every boy and girl feel each is a somebody.

Unfortunately, most of American education at the elementary and secondary level is so structured today as to make the average student feel like he or she is a "nobody." Sheer numbers force most young people to be spectators, not participants. The great majority of American teenagers are simply bored to death at school and after school. Unable to do more than attend class, they make their own excitement. They are turning increasingly to 'pot,' hard drugs, alcohol and promiscuous sex. The 'dropout' rate steadily increases.

Big foundations and corporations give most of their educational money to colleges. But students who have finished high school and had the motivation and ability to get into college are already 90 percent successful. A much greater percentage of our national treasure needs to be devoted at the elementary and high school level. This age group is in great trouble today. It is at this level that hundreds of thousands are being lost through the cracks annually. Kids who don't finish high school aren't going to college.

Oneida is on the frontline of the battle. We are on the cutting edge of the educational and social problems of our nation. Each life salvaged, each soul won to the Lord, each is important, each is precious. But there are millions who need our help. We can only minister to a few hundred at a time. But we are a lighthouse, a beacon of what can be, should be.

Reprinted from Western Recorder Feb. 14, 1984.

# christian education



**on  
mission  
together**

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

## Early signs of revival?

The following column appeared in the Jan. 18 issue of First Baptist, Greenville. Written by the pastor, Charles Midkiff, it surely must have made the congregation feel good. It made my day! (Remember that Muhlenberg County has been economically depressed for several years).

"Congratulations to you, a wonderful congregation, for the splendid year we enjoyed financially. We broke all records in giving for 1989. In round figures our 1989 budget called for \$313,000—we gave \$329,000. Our total giving for 1989 exceeded \$378,000. We have never before given over \$337,000, which was given in 1987. We surpassed 1988's total giving of \$334,000 by \$44,000! Undesignated giving and designated mission giving were just superb in 1989!

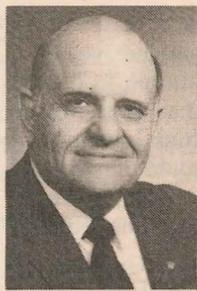
"Several people have asked me to what the increase should be attributed. People were responsive in 1989 and wanted to see our church do well in the year. Some expressed they were tired of running year in and year out on such a tight cash flow. The Plus One in 89 emphasis gained the attention of a large number of our members. It not only caught people's attention—they committed to increase their giving. In fact 155 people made commitments. Almost without exception a good stewardship emphasis like Plus One in 89 will bring a very positive response to most people with significant new commitments being made by some. The good early response to the emphasis grew throughout the year ending with December being a record breaking month.

"The greatest benefactors of our giving were the church with a stronger financial footing and missions which gifts grew greatly in Cooperative Program giving. We gave over \$82,000 (25% of all undesignated gifts) through the Cooperative Program in 1989.

"My prayer is that 1989 will serve as a wonderful prologue to what is ahead in 1990. I am proud of you as a church and deeply love you for who you are."

I have heard about numerous other of our churches who had similar experiences—achieving and surpassing their annual budget for the first time in years.

Since generosity toward God is an indication of the quality of one's relationship to God, is it possible that we are beginning to experience some early signs of revival?



**Parks**



**Hester**

## southern seminary

**Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board president R. Keith Parks will address a Kentuckiana global mission rally Mar. 13 at Southern Seminary, Louisville.**

The rally which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Chapel is for missions leaders in Kentucky and Indiana churches. Pastors, church staff members, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood officers are encouraged to attend. Adults considering volunteer or career missions service and young persons contemplating a call to ministry or missions service are also invited.

Approximately 30 FMB staff members and missionaries will be available to talk with persons interested in gaining more information about foreign missions. The rally is part of Global Mission Week Mar. 10-16 on the seminary campus.

Music for the rally will be under the direction of seminary church music professor Donald Hustad and other seminary musicians.

The rally is a unique opportunity for Kentucky and Indiana Baptists to familiarize themselves with the "top leadership" of the FMB as well as several "outstanding field missionaries," said Richard Cunningham, professor of Christian philosophy and chairman of the Global Mission Week committee. "Our prayer," he said, "is that this event will bring a renewed commitment to foreign missions as we seek to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with a needy world."

**J. Michael Hester, faculty member since 1984 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has resigned to become director of the Pastoral Counseling and Growth Center, Asheville, N.C.**

Hester, an associate professor of Christian family ministry, was the first professor at the school to hold the C. Edwin Gheens chair in Christian family ministry and the first director of the Gheens Center for Christian Family Ministry. His resignation is effective July 31.

Prior to joining the seminary faculty Hester, 45, directed the Pastoral Counseling and Enrichment Service in Asheville. He has also been pastor and associate pastor of Baptist churches in Texas and South Carolina.

## campbellsville college

**Campbellsville (Ky.) College has received a television station as a gift. Heartland Communications Inc. presented WO4BP-Channel 4 to the college Jan. 26.**

George E. Owen Jr., president of Heartland, made the presentation to college president Ken Winters during a press

conference on campus.

Winters said, "This gift places Campbellsville College among a mere handful of colleges and universities throughout the country that operate their own television broadcast facility.

"Nothing I could imagine would provide better experience for our students who will be preparing for careers in the television industry. This program emphasis is one of the three specialties in our new communications program."

He said TV-4 will "allow us to market our institution and communications program in light of real life and hands on experiences ranging from gathering and reporting news, TV productions, writing, programming, sales, on camera broadcast time, etc."

Winters said the college plans to continue much of the local interest programming and will also produce and deliver academic courses and programs.

He expressed appreciation to the management of Heartland for "this outstanding demonstration of support...." He also indicated that the college's board of trustees has approved the creation of a communications major that will include the hiring of additional staff.

The station's change of ownership is subject to approval by the Federal Communication Commission and is expected to be granted April 1.

## georgetown college

**The Broyhill Chamber Ensemble, a group of professional instrumentalists and vocalists, will perform Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel at Georgetown (Ky.) College.**

Featured at the Georgetown performance will be Linda Chesis, flute; Katherine Ciesinski, mezzo-soprano; Shirley Irek, piano; and James Kreger, cello. Their concert will sample works by Bach, Ravel, Chopin, von Weber and others.

The featured artists hold several recognitions. Miss Chesis is the winner of the Premier Prix de Flute from the Paris Conservatory.

Miss Ciesinski has appeared in leading roles with the Metropolitan, Miami, Chicago, Paris and Brussels operas. She has also performed as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston, Chicago and San Francisco symphonies.

Miss Irek has piano solo credits with the Toronto Chamber Orchestra and the Minnesota Orchestra.

Kreger won the 1974 Tchaikovsky



**The Cumberland College Chorale, under the direction of Joe Tarry, performed at an in-service conference of Kentucky music educators at Frankfort's Commonwealth Convention Center. It was the second time the group had been selected to perform for the conference.**

Competition and has been a guest artist with the Tanglewood, Marlboro, Saratoga, Ravinia and Mostly Mozart festivals.

The performance is free and open to the public but reservations are required. For more information contact the college at (502) 863-8146.

**Outstanding high school student leaders may apply for the Georgetown (Ky.) College pastors' Christian leadership scholarship program before Mar. 1.** Applicants are nominated by their pastor. Pastors must complete a one page essay regarding the students' leadership abilities. Students' remarks should outline their abilities to be active college campus leaders and qualifications for the scholarship.

According to Steve Cook, director of church relations, the scholarship is awarded only to students accepted for admission at the college. Students must also complete the college's application for admission.

Applicants will be selected by a committee of three ministers and three college staff members by mid March.

Students will be selected on the basis of leadership level, Christian commitment, essay and recommendation.

Georgetown will award 53 scholarships. Of those, three are half-tuition scholarships amounting to over \$10,000 for four years and 50 \$400 scholarships for four years.

All nominees will receive consideration for other types of financial aid.

Nominations should be mailed to: Office of the President, Georgetown College, 400 East St., Georgetown, KY 40324-1696.

For more information or application forms contact Cook at (502) 863-8041.

**Georgetown (Ky.) College will present a retrospective exhibit of artist Jim Smith (1922-1976) at the Cralle Student Center Friday, Feb. 16.** The opening reception will begin at 7:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Smith's work is primarily representational in its style, according to Jim McCormick of the college's art department. His most critically acclaimed style is the minimal landscape. In this style Smith contrasts the vastness of space with the small elements of man, commented McCormick.

Smith's work will be exhibited Feb. 17-22, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Feb. 23 8 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information contact the college at (502) 863-8106.

# Flake's formula highlights new BSSB display

by F. W. White

The handwritten outline for the now famous Flake's formula for church growth is carefully penned in the pages of a book that is to be the beginning of a historical display highlighting the focus of Sunday school work in the Baptist Sunday School Board's hundred-year history.

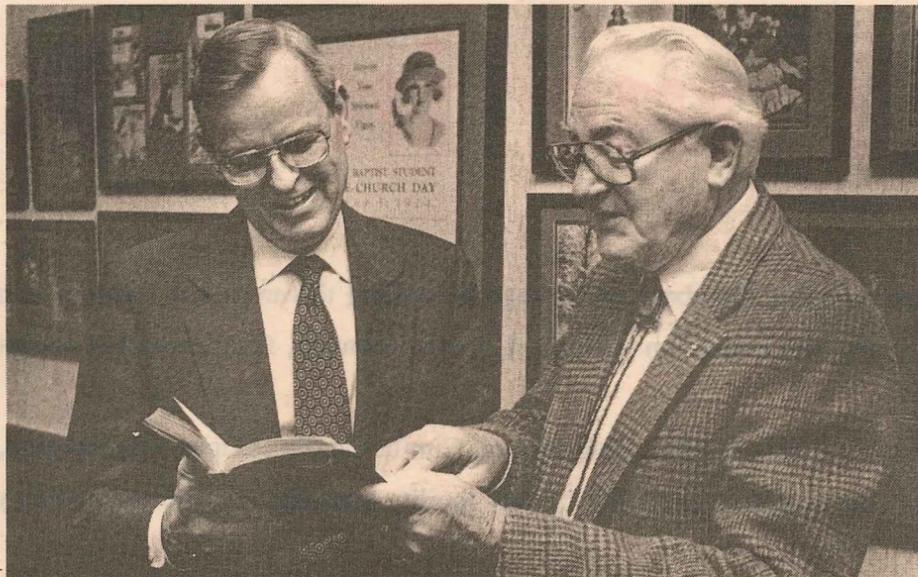
A. V. Washburn, retired secretary of BSSB presented the leather bound book to BSSB president Lloyd Elder and discussed ideas for a display at the board.

The book, "The New Convention Normal Manual for Sunday School Workers," had belonged to Arthur Flake, who headed the board's Sunday School Department in the 1920s. Notes in Flake's elegant handwriting indicate the basis of another book which Flake wrote in 1921, "The Standard Sunday School."

In that book Flake introduced his formula for growing a church through the Sunday school. Flake's five point plan directed that churches should locate prospects, provide space, enlist workers, train workers and go after the people.

That formula was the skeleton on which modern Sunday school work is built, said Washburn who served as director of the Sunday School Department from 1957 to 1977.

"It's difficult to get away from those basics. You can say it in other ways but



BSSB president Lloyd Elder, (l), and A. V. Washburn, board retiree, look over the handwritten notes of Arthur Flake in Flake's copy of a Sunday school manual Washburn presented the book for the new historical display on SBC Sunday school work to be housed at the board.

what we are doing today is based on Flake's formula," Washburn said.

Other handwritten notes include illustrations Flake used as he traveled throughout the country talking about Southern Baptist Sunday school work.

Flake became one of the board's first Sunday school field workers in 1909. He left the board briefly and returned in 1920

as head of the newly formed department of Sunday School Administration.

Flake developed the use of clinics, enlargement campaigns, standards of excellence, records systems, promotional periodicals including "The Sunday School Builder," and a strong study course program before retiring in 1937.

Flake's personal copy of the book that

was referred to as the Sunday school manual is a historic book, Elder said. Flake was at the forefront of a succession of Sunday school leaders that has included Washburn and Harry Piland, current Sunday school division director.

Plans for the Sunday school historical display have not taken shape but could include other items of historical note relating to the first 100 years of the BSSB's work.

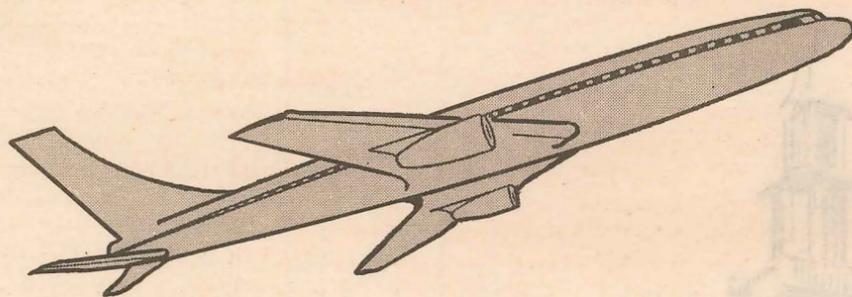
"This is timely as we are on the edge of our second century. The BSSB started (in 1891) with Sunday school work and through the decades our focus has been on Sunday school work," Elder said.

While Flake's book is the beginning of a Sunday school history display, the board would like to have additional items, said Gary Cook, vice president for church programs and services.

Washburn, who had a 44-year tenure at the BSSB said he has realized in the last few years that he needed to see that the book had a home.

The book was given to Washburn by J. P. Edmunds when Washburn was elected director of the Sunday School Department in 1957. Edmunds was manager of the Sunday School Administration Department which Flake had started.

Washburn also provided several original photographs that will be added to the archives collection.



*10th Annual*  
**SBC Chartered Express**  
**New Orleans, LA**  
**June 9, 10-15, 1990**  
**As Low As**  
**\$525.00 per person**

**Call Today**  
**For Details**  
**1-800-633-6664**

**Air Lift**  
 June 9 @ 5:00 p.m.  
 Louisville/New Orleans

- Roundtrip Delta Flight
- 6-nights, Holiday Inn
- Shuttle Service
- Insurance
- June 15th Return
- Limited Space

**\$550.00 per person**

**Air Lift**  
 June 10 @ 5:00 p.m.  
 Louisville/New Orleans

- Roundtrip Delta Flight
- 5-nights, Holiday Inn
- Shuttle Service
- Insurance
- June 15th Return
- Limited Space

**\$525.00 per person**

**Family Rate**  
**on Room and**  
**Shuttle Service**  
**Call Today**  
**1-800-633-6664**

**Motor Coach**  
 June 8-15  
 Louisville/Birmingham/New Orleans

- Roundtrip Deleux Motor Coach
- 7-nights, Holiday Inn
- Shuttle Service
- Insurance
- Must have 38 Reservations

**\$450.00 per person**

**Western Recorder Convention Express**

- Please Contact with Additional Information.
- Enclosed is my \$75.00 deposit for...
  - Airlift June 9.
  - Airlift June 10.
  - Motorcoach June 8.

**Mail to:**  
 W-R Express  
 Woodside Travel  
 845 South Third St.  
 Louisville, KY 40203

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home # \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. # \_\_\_\_\_

# Our Time in History

With 100 years of excellence on which to build, Cumberland College is looking toward a new century of service. While remaining true to its Baptist tradition by providing a quality liberal arts education within a Christian context, Cumberland is accepting the new challenges of the 21st century.

The evidence of our commitment to progress and growth is abundant on Cumberland's campus. Cumberland, Kentucky's largest Baptist college, is proud of its new physical education and convocation center. The quality facility provides even more exciting programs for our students and entire college family.

Moreover, the new and majestic O. Wayne Rollins Physical Education and Convocation Center provides our student body, faculty and staff and other friends an opportunity to come together in one place at one time for chapel services and other messages of inspiration. The building also provides classrooms, recreational facilities, an enclosed swimming pool; and a gymnasium—a place to nurture the body, mind and soul. Beautiful on the inside, it also features a striking facade with Doric columns and cathedral windows and is crowned with a steeple sweeping up toward the glory of God.

Cumberland College invites you to join us for Convocation services each Monday at 10:00 a.m. The facility is magnificent, and we would be pleased to have you as our guest.

