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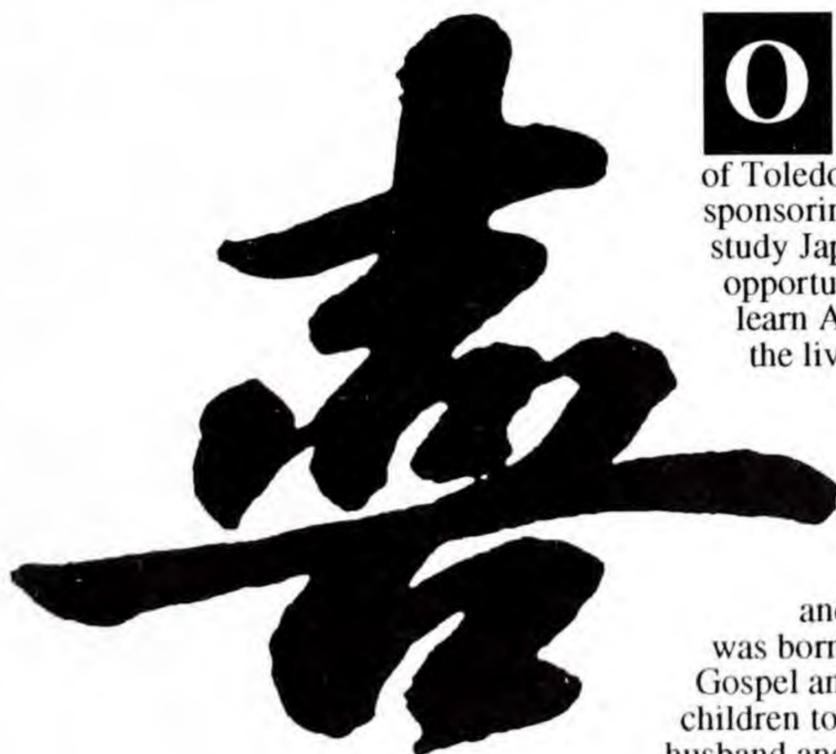
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Reaching Chinese Students Requires Team Effort



One. Just one young Chinese student who agreed to attend an Emmanuel Baptist Church of Toledo home Bible study with her sponsoring family. At that Bible study Japing found more than opportunities to practice English and learn American customs; she found the living Christ as her Savior. Japing's salvation prompted other members of Emmanuel to reach out to their Chinese contacts at the University of Toledo, and an all-Chinese Bible study was born. A Chinese man heard the Gospel and wanted his wife and children to hear; a woman wanted her husband and children to believe. Soon the study outgrew the university students'

apartments, and in August of last year moved to the home of Robert and Peggy Latham.

The Lathams say there are thousands of Chinese students like Japing studying in American universities, and many seek friendship and opportunities for exposure to customs of their host country. The Lathams regard the Chinese ministry as a team effort. Their co-workers, Pat and Lori Ryan, keep in contact with the students during the week, and pick them up for Bible study. Several times they've even gone to court with a Chinese student involved in an accident. Most students arrive with little to set up their apartments, so one team member spends time shopping for bargains in furniture and household goods. At their monthly social nights, college students from the church show up to play volleyball and interact with Chinese students on a one-on-one basis. Two women disciple student wives who speak little English.

In like manner the Cleveland Chinese Evangelical Church, sponsored by Cedar Hill Baptist in Cleveland, reaches out to touch the lives of Chinese university students. Originated and directed by Dr. Peter Tang and his wife, Mei-Mei, the ministry goes beyond a weekly Bible study attended by 40-50 Chinese to language instruction in Mandarin and English, pot-luck suppers, recreational events, and classes for children and youth. According to Dr. Tang, a pathologist at St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland, special speakers such as mainland China pastors bring as many as 250 to hear the Gospel. In November of last year the group began Sunday worship services in the Cedar Hill fellowship hall, with services in Mandarin and English.

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The Lathams offer some advice for those interested in cross-cultural ministry.

- Establish a friendship. Be concerned enough to spend time with them. Invite them into your home.
- Ask them to come to a Bible study where English is spoken slowly. Latham recommends the use of Child Evangelism flannelgraph to teach the Gospel. He has seen PhDs on the edge of their chairs, straining to see what picture was being placed on the flannelboard.
- Find a team worker who will phone prospects and pick them up for Bible study.
- Present the Scriptures in a loving way. Be willing to let the love of Christ radiate through your life.
- Be ready to have more Chinese tea and "goodies" next week, because more will come.



Hats Off to Grace Community Church, Washington Court House. The new church, under the direction of Dr. Robert Gromacki, recently had a record attendance of 118 in their morning service.

Mark the date:
National Day of Prayer
Thursday, May 7, 1992
Of all people, surely God's people should be faithful in prayer for our country.

Having an Impact on Ohio



Larry Fetzer
State Representative

Right now it is possible for our Ohio people to have the opportunity to participate in world missions without even getting a passport.

Many of our churches support missionaries under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE). Because of soaring housing costs in and around Cherry Hill, New Jersey, where the mission office is located, ABWE has found it necessary to relocate in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The mission has purchased a beautiful property which will require some major construction in order to accommodate the needs of the growing mission family.

ABWE has added Pastor Ralph Gruenberg, from Rochester, New York, to their staff to superintend the construction project. Before entering the pastorate, Gruenberg had vast experience in the construction industry. The mission is asking for people from all across our fellowship who have skill in the trades, or could be general laborers, or cooks, to consider giving a period of time to help in this project. Work will begin soon and continue for several months.

Perhaps you could give a week or a month to this project to benefit the Lord's work and save the Lord's money for the work overseas. What a blessing this would be, to you, your church, and the work of the Lord.

For information, call Pastor Gruenberg at 717-774-0544.

Larry Fetzer

Ouch, It Hurts!

The only money available to pay claims is the money that we ourselves contribute in the form of premiums.

Pain, injury, sickness, surgery, hospital bills; ouch, it hurts.

Perhaps the most difficult, painful issue facing our association has been the recent problems involving our hospitalization program.

Our Ohio hospitalization plan grew out of a common concern on the part of some of our pastors 28 years ago. Pastor Harold Green took the leadership to open a group coverage policy which included about 17 churches.

Because of very high, out-of-control costs with Blue Cross, and upon the advice of expert consultants, the Council of Twelve voted five years ago to change over to a self-insured plan, and to contract with Employee Benefit Management Corporation of Columbus to handle the day-by-day administration of the plan. Thus the churches of the association became both the owners and the beneficiaries of the plan. The plan today serves not only pastors, but other workers in our churches, including school teachers and staff people. The Council of Twelve appoints a trustee board of three men to oversee the plan.

There are three factors at work that have contributed to our present crisis.

1. Radically increasing costs of medical care, far beyond what had been anticipated.
2. A large number of extremely high claims for major illness within our group.
3. The assumption on the part of our insured that we were part of a large insurance company that had unlimited funds to meet all our claims.

As a matter of fact, as a self-insured plan, the only money available to pay claims is the money that we ourselves contribute in the form of premiums. If claims exceed income, we run out of money. These factors combined to put us into a position of risk.

Your Council of Twelve, along with the plan trustees, have met frequently in the last few months, spending many hours trying to stabilize the program. EBMC

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has cooperated with us in working out new management procedures to ensure the health of the plan. It has been decided to establish an advisory panel of Regular Baptist men to provide expertise in the oversight of the plan.

Good progress has been made in the last four months in paying up back claims.

Crucial to the continuance of the plan at this point is maintaining a sufficient number of policy holders. If too many elect to leave the plan, it will put further pressure on the plan's ability to pay off claims.

The Council of Twelve will continue to keep you informed as to the progress in this facet of our ministry.



Congratulations to Faith Baptist and Pastor Floyd Stanfill for graduation to self-supporting status after 10 years of missionary status. The church was a daughter church of Lakeside Baptist in Dundee, with help from many other churches in mid-Ohio. The first two months of 1992 showed strong growth as an independent church.



Emmanuel Baptist, Columbus, will host the 1992 OARBC Conference October 26-28. Please note change of date from last year.

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With each issue of the OIB, 10,000 copies are processed by this capable crew, part of the Young at Heart group of the Washington Heights Baptist Church in Dayton. These volunteers have a big job, with 230 churches receiving anywhere from 5 to 200 copies, and an individual mailing list of over 200 addresses. OIB packages are sent bound printed matter, first and third class, and bulk rate, as well

as air mailed to missionaries around the world. The papers now go from printer's cartons to the post office in about four hours—that's the record; and it's a far cry from the three days it took to do the job without their help. We can't say it often enough—**Thank you, Young at Heart!**

40 Churches Needed

At the OARBC Annual Conference in Toledo, October 22, 1991, a motion to establish the position of new church developer passed with overwhelming support. The budget need is \$40,000 to cover salary and work expenses. Since then, the Council of Twelve has been contacting churches and pastors, encouraging them to get behind this project with their support. So far we are pleased to report that nine churches have taken on the support of the new church developer. The combined total of that support is \$660 per month, or 40% of the \$20,000 commitment needed before a man can be called. Other churches are in the process of considering the matter. We need 40 churches committed to giving \$85 per month support.

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Left to right, Pastor Brown, Debbie and Bill Tobias

Minford

Pastor Jim Brown of **Grace Baptist** reports, "Our church had the privilege of having the Tobiases, who serve with ABWE in Papua New Guinea, reside in our community while on furlough. One area of ministry Brother Tobias is very concerned with is the Goroka Baptist Bible College. Since our church was aware of this burden, we decided to initiate a special program to raise \$10,000 over our regular missionary support to meet this need.

We accomplished this goal, and before the Tobiases returned to the field we had a special ceremony to commemorate the event."



Pastor Ron and Patty Sanderson

Struthers

Pastor Ron Sanderson, **Struthers Baptist Tabernacle**, was united in Christian marriage to Miss Patty Chugden on Saturday, February 15, before what was described as a "packed-out house." After a honeymoon in Florida they have taken up residence in the Struthers parsonage. An additional note: the couple forgot to light the unity candles. After the recessional, when they noticed the omission, the couple turned around and came back down the aisle to duly complete the ceremony, to the great delight of the crowd.

Cedarville College News

Former Cedarville College tennis player Mark Murdoch was one of six athletes nationwide to be named a Woody Hayes National Scholar-Athlete.

Murdoch, a preseminary Bible major at Cedarville, graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. He was the representative to the college family for Compassion International, an organization which helps feed the hungry. His efforts resulted in the student body supporting 16 children.

Murdoch is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Murray Murdoch, of Grace Baptist, Westerville. The senior Murdoch is also chairman of the Social Science and History Department at Cedarville.

The Cedarville College Spring Missionary Conference March 23-27 featured Dr. Wendell Kempton, president of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. The conference focused on ministry opportunities in the Commonwealth of Independent States and Eastern Europe. Student awareness of the missionary effort in these areas was heightened during the Winter Enrichment Conference when over 250 students committed themselves to go to Russia unless God directs them otherwise.

Five teams of engineering students are competing in national collegiate design competitions this year. One team placed second behind Carnegie-Mellon University in a radio-controlled toy truck design competition in November. The teams will enter a robot walking machine competition this month.

For the third consecutive year, the Cedarville College forensics team won the Ohio forensics (speech competition) title. Team members took first place in nine categories. Cedarville's debate team also won the state title, placing first in the team competition and producing the state novice champion.

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Women's Page



Dear Ladies,

Yesterday morning I asked the Lord to give me some new, fresh thoughts about the OWMU spring meeting that I could convey to you through the OIB. Around four o'clock in the afternoon Karen Roloff called and said, "I felt I should call and let you know that the Lord is leading me to speak about 'friends' at the spring meeting." We chatted for awhile, and the more she told me, the more excited I got. God had not only answered my prayer, but He'd tied the whole meeting together with this theme that He brought to mind—"Forever Friends and Friendships."

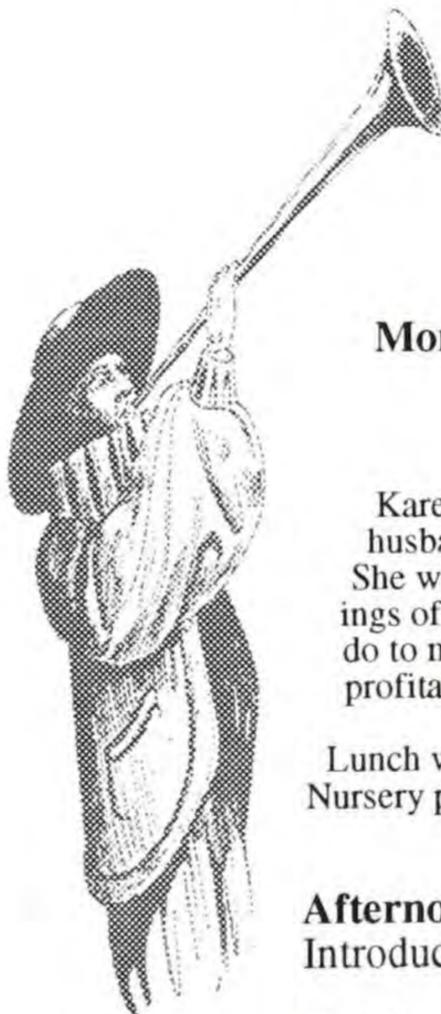
So, ladies, get a group of your church friends together, come to Lakeview Baptist Church in Dundee on April 21, enjoy a day of fellowship with other friends around the state, and learn about the needs of other forever friends around the world.

In His Love,
Sue Miller

P.S. When you come, bring your filled quarter savers!

OWMU Spring Meeting

Date: April 21, 1992
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R. 2, Box 341
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Morning Session:

Closing out the 1991-92 OWMU project
Speaker: Karen Roloff

Karen is very familiar with our 1991-92 project since her husband, Bill, is executive director of Skyview Ranch. She will share from her heart the needs, burdens and blessings of Skyview Ranch and what the women of Ohio can do to make the 1992 summer camping program the most profitable ever.

Lunch will be taken in area restaurants
Nursery provided during sessions but not during lunch

Afternoon Session:

Introduction of new 1992-93 OWMU project

Election of officers: Each church is to appoint 3 voting messengers

Special Attraction: Come a day early or stay a day after and enjoy the sights, crafts and foods of Amish country.
Accommodation listings were included in the OWMU mailing information sent to each church in March, and in SPAN.

Plan now to attend this great time of fellowship.

Keeping Up With Our Camps

Camp Patmos

We are eagerly looking forward to the coming camp season. Many improvements have been made over the winter and we plan to make several more before this season begins. The trustees are planning four work weekends in May. Should your church group be interested in helping, contact Dick Johnson, 2490 Benton Street, Akron, OH 44312 or call 216-794-8930.

If you haven't received registration forms or you need additional copies, contact Pastor Brad Quick at 216-458-5128 or registrar Pastor Todd Townsend at 216-365-7394.

Please pray for the camp and its outreach this summer. Pray for the hiring of staff, for the needed manpower to get the camp operational and to make needed repairs, and for the trustees as they seek to follow the Lord's direction.

The trustees have voted to establish a development fund to make some necessary capital improvements. The greatest need is to install a sewage treatment plant. A professional consulting firm informed us that the cost of this plant is \$176,000. Should your church, or you as an individual, be willing to contribute to this necessity, please designate your gift to the "Camp Patmos Development Fund" and send it to Dean Henry, 777 Rex Lake Road, Akron, OH 44319.

If you would like to know more about the details of this matter please feel free to contact any of the trustees.

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Scioto Hills



Scioto Hills' "miracle sawmill"

On a certain Friday several months ago, the owner of a sawmill gave us his price for selling. As we left this man's home, we told him that God would have to provide this money in a miraculous way. Driving home, we prayed that God would provide one-half of the purchase price of the mill before the camp board meeting, which was in one month. Two days later God used someone to give a gift of over \$2,000. Other gifts were provided and the day before the board meeting God had provided the remaining \$500, the amount of one-half the price of the mill, through the sale of an old trailer. That was a miracle in itself, as the trailer was in such poor shape we thought we would have to pay someone to move it. This mill is housed under a 36' x 60' pole building, and will enable us to cut timber from our own land to use on other new projects. Next we are planning to cut lumber for a new A-frame for this summer.

Junior High camp changes pace this year as we run for the OUTBACK! Our goal is to meet the unique needs of this age group. An all new program and adventure await them.

Junior campers will be excited to hear that an all new trail awaits. They will experience camping out, large group activities and enormous outdoor fun as we study Philipians and the joy we experience through Christ in our everyday lives.

R&R is our focus during 1992 Family Camp. Take off your battle gear and get geared up for some rest and reflection. Rest in knowing that God is in total control of our lives and families, and reflect on how great God has been to each of us. Enjoy the comforts that our new facilities have to offer and a family vacation investment you'll not regret. Come on down for some rest and relaxation at Scioto Hills Baptist Camp and Retreat Center.

Shawnee Hills Baptist Launches Successful Community Service

by Sandi Harner

On September 15, 1991, Shawnee Hills Baptist Church of Jamestown launched a new Community Service, designed to meet the diverse needs of the community it serves. Primarily conceived as an outreach to the unsaved, this 8:15 a.m. service offers a non-traditional environment for worship.

Early arrivers find coffee, tea, and donuts available from 7:50 until 8:15. Enthusiastic husband and wife teams serve as greeters who welcome attenders at the door. A praise team, consisting of three singers, two guitarists, and a keyboard player begin the service with lively choruses. Drama is used in every service to focus the attention of the worshipers on the theme for the day. These skits, reader's theater, or interpretative monologues are used as introductions, conclusions, or an integral part of the pastor's message.

Statistics demonstrate the effectiveness of the new service. The average attendance from September 15 to December 1, 1990, was 191; the average attendance for the same period of time in 1991 is 223, an increase of 17 per cent.

Pastor Dennis Henderson attributes much of the success to planning and evaluation. The worship team, consisting of the pastor and assistant pastor, the music leaders for both the community service and the traditional service, the greeter leader, the sound director, the drama director, and the keyboard player, meets every Wednesday evening to plan and evaluate. Each member of the team carefully evaluates the following aspects of the past week's service: perceived audience response, song selection, music and song performance, drama, sound control, lighting, prayer, message, greeters and ushers. They comment on positive features, improvements to suggest, and rate the service with a numerical score. Finally, they coordinate practice times for the next week. Then the team fills out a worksheet for both the community service and the traditional, reporting on the music and drama which have been carefully planned to focus on the theme of that week's service.

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