

MAY 10 1993

MEMORIAL CONFERENCE  
NATIONAL OFFICE  
Nashville, Tennessee

**NATIONAL OFFICE**

SBC Executive Committee  
901 Commerce #750  
Nashville, Tennessee 37203  
(615) 244-2355  
Herb Hollinger, Vice President  
Fax (615) 742-8919  
CompuServe ID# 70420,17

**-- BAPTIST PRESS**  
News Service of the Southern Baptist Convention

**BUREAUS**

**ATLANTA** 1350 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30367, Telephone (404) 898-7522  
**DALLAS** Thomas J. Brannon, Chief, 333 N. Washington, Dallas, Texas 75246-1798, Telephone (214) 828-5232  
**NASHVILLE** 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37234, Telephone (615) 251-2300  
**RICHMOND** Robert L. Stanley, Chief, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., 23230, Telephone (804) 353-0151  
**WASHINGTON** Tom Strode, Chief, 400 North Capitol St., #594, Washington, D.C. 20001, Telephone (202) 638-3223

May 7, 1993

93-77

HOUSTON -- 'Spectaculars,' Chuck Swindoll among SBC highlights in Houston.  
MISSOURI -- Seminaries plan joint presentation for SBC annual meeting in Houston.  
NASHVILLE -- Country entertainer Ricky Skaggs is man of God, family and music; photo.  
ARKANSAS -- Pornography's increasing ills described in CLC conference.  
TEXAS -- Healing begins at Hospitality House for family of executed prisoner.  
MISSOURI -- Pastor with 'heart in high gear' tricked into money order scam.  
NASHVILLE -- 2 small-church pastors honored by SBC for outstanding work.  
NASHVILLE -- Editors' Note.

'Spectaculars,' Chuck Swindoll among SBC highlights in Houston By Art Toalston

Baptist Press 5/7/93

HOUSTON (BP)--Full-scale presentations of music, drama and testimony are taking shape for the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the June 15-17 Southern Baptist Convention.

And popular author Charles R. "Chuck" Swindoll has been confirmed to address the SBC's closing session Thursday.

Each convention highlight, along with each day's business sessions, will be held in downtown Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center.

Whatever they're to be called -- extravaganzas, spectaculars or pageant-like musical dramas -- SBC President H. Edwin Young intends for the evenings to "put some heart and some soul and some real unction into our convention experience."

Both evening programs will feature the combined choirs and orchestras of two of Houston's leading churches, Second Baptist, where Young is pastor, and First Baptist.

The Tuesday evening highlight will focus on the SBC's Sunday School Board and the variety and scope of its ministries, with the theme, "For Such a Time as This: The Bible Speaks."

The Wednesday evening spectacular will focus on the national and international work of the SBC's Home and Foreign Mission boards, with the theme, "For Such a Time as This: The Walls Crumble."

In addition to the combined church choirs, both evenings will feature drama -- including actor Dean Jones on Tuesday night -- as well as music -- including country music performer Ricky Skaggs also on Tuesday -- and video/multi-media segments.

The development of the programs has involved extensive discussions among Houston coordinators Gary Moore, Second Baptist's minister of music, and Gerald Ray, First Baptist's minister of music, and numerous representatives of the three SBC agencies.

Moore said the programs will entail at least \$750,000 worth of investment each night in voluntary contributions of time by musicians, drama groups, artists, engineers and choirs and in props from Houston-area churches.

--more--

BSSB President Jimmy Draper said the board's expense will be "less than \$100,000 but worth much more in the exposure to Southern Baptists of the materials produced by the BSSB. It will be well worth the expense."

The spectaculars will be video taped for various future uses by the SBC agencies, said Martin King, the Home Mission Board's public relations director.

The HMB is prepared to spend \$15,000 to \$30,000 for its share of the Wednesday evening costs, King said, but no exact amount will be determined until organizers have finished exploring possible cost-saving measures. The board previously has spent \$10,000 to \$12,000 on its convention reports in arranging for home missionaries to be on hand and in producing various video segments, King said.

Don Sewell of the FMB public affairs office, said the FMB is prepared to spend up to \$25,000 for its Wednesday evening share. He said the board has spent \$7,000 to \$8,000 on its reports the last few years and as much as \$14,000 one previous year.

Both FMB and HMB trustees and administrators will have 10-minute reporting segments prior to Wednesday evening's spectacular.

Don Kammerdiener, interim FMB president, said in the board's 10-minute segment he will share the traditional kind of information SBC agencies have relayed during reports at the annual meeting -- "a full account of their stewardship to the SBC messengers" and exhortation "to inspire the SBC with the challenge of the gospel" and aid the convention in planning its future.

The spectaculars are slated at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday and 6:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Also on Tuesday, at 7:10 p.m., the six Southern Baptist seminaries will share in a 30-minute presentation titled, "Why Seminary? Because People Need the Lord." The program will include testimonies by the seminaries' presidents and alumni and a new video.

Swindoll, the convention's closing speaker at 11:25 a.m. Thursday, is senior pastor of First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif.

Swindoll has authored numerous popular books in the Christian market, such as "Strengthening Your Grip" and "Improving Your Serve." His 30-minute weekday radio broadcast, "Insight for Living," is aired more than 1,100 times daily across the United States and overseas.

Young, discussing his vision for the evening spectaculars, told Baptist Press he wants the multi-media musical dramas to be inspirational because many who attend the SBC "want to see the working of our denomination. They want to see life. They want to see the hand of God. They want to hear about the challenges and the dreams and the visions of tomorrow.

"And I want it said in music, in drama, in art and in preaching in a way that people will say, 'I understand, I see, I hear, I feel, I'm challenged' ... that they can take back home great memories and a feeling of real understanding of where we're going."

Young said he hopes such emphases are "just the beginning, that we'll continue to move in a direction toward people expectantly asking, 'What is God going to say to us tonight in the Home Mission Board report? What challenge are we going to hear from the Foreign Mission Board report? What's going to be happening in the whole area of publishing God's Word and Sunday school literature?'"

The Sunday School Board spectacular, Moore said, will be in parable form linking Moses, played by Dean Jones, and how he brought God's message to the people of Israel with how the BSSB is bringing God's Word to people today.

Featured in the program, beyond Jones and Ricky Skaggs, will be contemporary Christian musicians Cynthia Clawson and Wayne Watson and dramatist Ragan Courtney.

The Home and Foreign Mission board spectacular, meanwhile, will focus on seven "walls" missionaries must overcome in carrying the gospel to different peoples or cultures, Moore said, citing the walls of fear, superstition, ignorance, culture, prejudice, persecution and selfishness.

The program's themes will range from such missions pioneers as William Carey and Southern Baptists' pioneer missionary to China Lottie Moon to the Wall of Jerico, the Great Wall of China and the Berlin Wall, Moore said.

The missions emphasis will conclude with prayer for and "a blessing of the missionaries," Moore said, with local church messengers to gather around missionaries on hand in the convention hall for a time of intercession.

--30--

Seminaries plan joint presentation  
for SBC annual meeting in Houston

Baptist Press  
5/7/93

By Brenda Sanders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--The six seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention will share a joint presentation for messengers to the SBC's annual meeting in Houston. The event will take place the evening of June 15.

Plans for the 30-minute presentation include a video, a live music ensemble and testimonies by the seminary presidents and alumni from each of the institutions.

The video will be produced by John Young, general manager for ACTS of Kansas City, Mo., and minister of evangelism and media for First Baptist Church of Independence, Mo. He is an alumnus of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

"We are excited about bringing a motivational and ministry message to Southern Baptists about their SBC seminaries," said Marty Blankenship, director of seminary relations and development for Midwestern Seminary, who is coordinating the joint effort.

The video, titled "Why Seminary? Because People Need the Lord," emphasizes the commitment of the six seminaries to prepare men and women to be effective Christian ministers, according to Blankenship.

The presentation will conclude with a time of invitation, led by Paige Patterson, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. He and the other seminary presidents will be available after the program to talk with members of the audience interested in further exploring SBC seminary options.

The other SBC seminary presidents are Milton Ferguson, Midwestern Seminary; William O. Crews, Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Landrum P. Leavell II, New Orleans Seminary; Roy L. Honeycutt, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and Russell Dilday, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

--30--

Country entertainer Ricky Skaggs  
is man of God, family and music By Terri Lackey

Baptist Press  
5/7/93

NASHVILLE (BP)--Country music entertainer Ricky Skaggs enjoys talking about God. A lot.

Matter of fact, he sometimes has to lasso his tongue on the subject because his country music cronies don't care much for his enthusiasm.

"What's hard is not running your mouth about it all the time. That's the challenge for me," Skaggs said when asked if being a Christian and an entertainer is difficult.

"Ricky's a zealot when he gets a hold of something," said Skaggs' wife, Sharon White, who also is a country music entertainer. "He just wants to take a ball bat and hit everybody over the head with it."

Said Skaggs: "A lot of my colleagues in the music world won't come to me with a problem 'cause they know I'm just going to lead them to Jesus. So I have to be careful. That's why God gives us a spirit of discernment."

But talking about his love for God and his family won't be a problem for Skaggs at the annual Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Houston.

--more--

Skaggs will be singing the cut, "My Father's Son," from his new release by the same name during the Baptist Sunday School Board's agency report at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 15.

He also will be at the Baptist Book Store exhibit to sign autographs during the SBC meeting, June 15-17 in the George R. Brown Convention Center.

Skaggs agreed to volunteer his time for the board's report so he could let other Christians know what God has done for him.

"The Lord has spoken very clearly for me to leave the 99 and go to the one, and that one is my family," said Skaggs, winner of four Grammys and the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year and Instrumentalist of the Year awards.

With Sharon White by his side in a recent interview, Skaggs acknowledged his family now takes priority over his career. For Skaggs, putting his family before his work is as much an edict from God as a personal conviction.

"I think a man needs to put God first and then his family. I see that as healthy," said Skaggs who has been in country music since age 5 when his father gave him a mandolin.

"I believe the family is where God's heart is. You know my family and my home life are the deepest wells in my life besides the spiritual life of the Lord. Sharon and the kids keep a balance in my life like nothing else can do. How I relate to my family is how I see my relationship to the Lord."

A story about Skaggs is featured in a preview issue of the new "Home Life" magazine which will be distributed at the Southern Baptist Convention. The 45-year-old Christian family life magazine produced by the Sunday School Board is being redesigned to offer up-to-date, relevant and practical helps for the family.

The first 72-page issue of the new "Home Life" will be released in October of this year.

--30--

(BP) photo mailed to state Baptist newspapers by SSB bureau of Baptist Press.

Pornography's increasing ills  
described in CLC conference

By Louis Moore

Baptist Press  
5/7/93

ROGERS, Ark. (BP)--Pornography is an \$8 billion- to \$10 billion-a-year business that has grown more violent and sadomasochistic in recent years, speakers at a special conference on pornography said.

"Pornography has changed dramatically since the 1950s (when the issue was nude women in Playboy magazine)," said Rob Showers, a Washington lawyer who previously headed the National Obscenity Enforcement Union of the U.S. Department of Justice. He is also a Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission trustee.

"The stuff that became available in the 1980s contained themes of violence, incest, spankings, whippings, chains, orgies, children, male homosexuality and lesbianism," he said. "Most people just don't realize how bad pornography has become.

"There is a link between porno and crime and public health," Showers said. "This stuff is harmful just like drugs are harmful."

The regional conference on pornography, titled "Truth & Consequences," co-sponsored by the Christian Life Commission and Citizens for Family Values of Rogers, a nonprofit organization, was held April 29 at First Baptist Church of Rogers. The Family Values group's literature describes it as composed of "people from all walks of life and various religious denominations who have banded together to protect the values that have been the foundation blocks of this nation."

--more--

Richard Land, the CLC's executive director, told the 200-plus seminar participants, "What's at stake in the war against pornography is the survival of healthy, normal male/female relationships in our civilization. We are talking about the survival of a home in which the mother and father have a healthy physical, spiritual, psychological relationship so they can raise physically, emotionally, spiritually and mentally healthy children.

"This is lethal stuff," Land said. "This is radioactive material. Pornography leads to acts of violence against women and children. Pornography is a major contributing factor in divorce."

Land said the myth that pornography is a victimless crime has been exposed. "We now see it as a crime that victimized everyone. First, those who make this despicable product are victims of their own lusts and desires. Then, those who become addicted to it are victims. Then, those who pornography addicts dehumanize and commit acts of violence and are victimized."

Land said pornography "destroys the biblical creation of sexuality. It destroys the model of a loving holy matrimony based on the concept of 'til death do we part.' "

CLC staffer Lamar Cooper told the conference the growth of pornography sales and degeneration in its content reflects the decline in America society in general.

"The by-product of a secular society is that it becomes rampant with alcoholism, child abuse, pornography, divorce, drug abuse, homosexuality and all sorts of other evils," he said.

"God always judges the pornographic society," Cooper said. "That was true of Sodom and Gomorrah ... and it will be true of America, too."

He said Christians must enter the battle against pornography by saying, "This is God's Word ... thus saith the Lord."

Another speaker, Marilyn Simmons, a Christian lobbyist from Little Rock, Ark., and a CLC trustee, said Christians can make a difference in the war against pornography by lobbying their state legislatures and other government entities to adopt and enforce laws against such products.

"Get your facts together and present those facts to your legislator," she said. "If a legislator gets 10 calls on a particular subject, they stop and pay attention.

"God will hold us Christians accountable for this (the spread of pornography) if we don't do anything," she said.

--30--

**Healing begins at Hospitality House  
for family of executed prisoner** By Ken Camp

**Baptist Press  
5/7/93**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (BP)--In the anxious hours surrounding an execution, an estranged family began to feel God's healing touch, thanks to the ministry of reconciliation offered at the Texas Baptist Hospitality House.

On May 3, 11 members of Death Row inmate Darryl Elroy Stewart's family and the Central Texas couple who led Stewart to faith in Jesus Christ came to the Hospitality House in Huntsville, Texas.

The Hospitality House is a temporary shelter for the visiting families of Texas Department of Corrections inmates. Texas Baptists support the ministries of the Hospitality House through their gifts to the Mary Hill Davis Offering for State Missions.

About 32,000 people from 45 states and 32 countries have passed through the doors of the Hospitality House since it opened in 1986, including 20 families who gathered there while their loved ones were executed by lethal injection.

Stewart, 37, had grown up with six siblings in a Christian home. His brothers and sisters included a bank vice president, an insurance executive and other community leaders.

--more--

But Darryl Stewart went a different direction. First he was sentenced to six years in prison for robbery but was paroled after serving four months of his term.

Then in February 1980, he entered the apartment of a 22-year-old woman who lived in the same Houston housing complex he did, shot and killed the woman when she refused to have sex with him and left the apartment with \$50.

Even before his conviction, Stewart's lifestyle had become a point of contention within his family, pitting brothers and sisters against each other.

"He had split with his family. They had turned against him and he against them," said Bob Norris, director of the Hospitality House.

About six years ago, a couple began visiting Stewart on a regular, monthly basis. After some time, the white couple's genuine expression of Christian love for the black inmate resulted in his praying to receive God's forgiveness and accept Jesus as Lord and Savior.

When the couple and the condemned man's family first came into the house on the night of the execution, "It was a tense situation," Norris said. "They all resented each other."

But at 11:30 p.m., the Hospitality House phone rang. As expected, Stewart wanted to use his final telephone call to speak with the couple who had supported him and led him to faith.

"But then he switched from talking to the support couple and asked to speak to each member of his family," Norris recalled.

"One by one, the family members would say, 'Well, he won't want to talk to me.' But without exception, he asked to speak to each one, even his ex-wife."

Finally, he asked to talk to his son, whom Norris initially saw as a confused and belligerent 13-year-old. Stewart told the boy he loved him and then asked him to take care of his mother and grandmother.

The boy was "transformed," according to Norris.

"This isn't a down-going. It's an uprising," the young man told his family. "My father's rising up to a better place. And I'm rising up to become a man."

At midnight -- the appointed hour of execution -- members of the family joined Norris in a circle of prayer, asking God for a healing of grief and bitterness. At 12:25 a.m., May 4, Stewart was pronounced dead.

Within about 30 minutes, chaplain Carroll Pickett came to the Hospitality House to counsel and console the family.

As Norris continued to talk with the family until about 2:30 a.m., he saw a pronounced change. While the reconciliation was neither complete nor instantaneous, it was a clear beginning, he said.

Although some family members continued to harbor ill feelings, brothers and sisters whose relationships had been strained wept and embraced each other.

And some members of the family extended that embrace to include the couple from central Texas who had introduced Stewart to God's love.

"It was a time of death, but it became an occasion for new life and the healing in that family," Norris said.

--30--

Pastor with 'heart in high gear'  
tricked into money order scam

By Joe Arnold

Baptist Press  
5/7/93

ST. JAMES, Mo. (BP)--"Would you say that again, please?" asked David Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church in St. James, Mo.

"Yes sir, of course," replied Ron Waller, U.S. postal inspector in Memphis, Tenn. "You are the victim of a very sophisticated scam. You have cashed fraudulent money orders in the amount of \$6,300 through your checking account and are legally liable to your bank for the same amount."

So began January 1993 for pastor Ford. But the conversation had its beginning back in August 1992.

--more--

"My wife and I served on the foreign mission field for several years," Ford said, "and letter writing is a way of life for us; we've written literally thousands of letters to any number of people, some we have known, others have been strangers.

"So, in August, when I received a letter at church from a man in a Mississippi prison stating that he had seen my name in a religious publication, it was not unusual. Nor was it unusual when he asked for spiritual advice and guidance. So I responded, as I normally do when people are seeking the Lord and advice on such matters."

Ford and the man corresponded a lot over the next few months.

"He would present the issues and problems he was facing, I would search the Scriptures and give him the biblical perspective on whatever was bothering him. All perfectly normal; something I've done many times; something I have a heart for.

"Then, in December, he said he had an important matter to take care of, one that required someone he could really trust."

The prisoner wrote Ford that if he had someone he could trust to handle some money for him, he might be able to get out of prison a little earlier.

"He went on to tell how people had taken advantage of him, had failed him, let him down and abandoned him, especially after being sent to prison," Ford recalled.

"My heart just went out to him and when he asked if he could trust me, I told him I'd do anything I could to help him. He was really thankful and said he'd have his parole officer call me to explain."

A few days later, a man who identified himself as the parole officer called Ford. He explained the prisoner needed to pay some legal fees and other things, and doing so would mean a good chance to shorten his stay in prison.

"The parole officer said he would make sure everything was done but that he could not be directly involved with the money and that was why I was needed."

Ford was told the prisoner would send him U.S. postal money orders, which he was to deposit in his checking account. Ford then was to write checks as directed and mail them to the address provided. The parole officer would do the rest.

"They were putting a lot of trust in me to be honest in handling the money, he said," Ford noted.

"I should have seen something at that point, but my heart was in high gear and I guess my brain was still in neutral."

Soon afterward Ford received the money orders.

"Man, I was shocked. I'm not sure what I was expecting, but it certainly wasn't nine \$700 money orders, \$6,300 in all."

Ford went ahead and did as he had been instructed. The next thing he knew, the postal inspector called.

"Now, a phone call like that will certainly make you shift gears. I mean, \$6,300, well, my heart just stopped; my bank account is not used to those kinds of numbers. I didn't know how I was going to repay that money. I couldn't even think of anything I had worth \$6,300, so I surely didn't know how God would answer my prayer to straighten things out."

He found out the next day.

"Mr. Waller called me again. This time with good news -- God's answer. The address where I had sent the checks had been staked out as part of the post office investigation and they had intercepted the envelope with all of my checks inside.

"The postal inspector said that I was very, very fortunate, that it was highly unusual to ever recover any of the money involved in these kinds of things. Most people are just out the money, thousands and thousands sometimes."

Ford was told postal authorities had been investigating the case for some time, and it was still unsolved. "They knew some of the people, but not all. All run from inside the prison."

The scam involves contacting a religious person, who might or might not be a pastor, and seeking spiritual help. After a time, the prisoner asks for help in making some kind of financial transaction.

"The prisoners buy one-dollar money orders, and then somehow alter them to read \$700," Ford explained. "And they look good. They are made out in your name, you deposit them in your account, write out your personal check and mail it off feeling good about helping someone out.

"But then, the Post Office spots the bogus money orders and you are left owing the bank for the amount of your check."

Ford was told he had been victimized by a highly sophisticated operation that has bilked people out of thousands of dollars.

"I was really thankful that my story had a good ending; God really took care of me," Ford said.

He added he would continue to correspond with prisoners.

"Of course, from now on, whenever my heart is in gear, I'll make sure my brain is also engaged," he promised. "Seriously though, there are many very sincere people, people who are really looking for what God has to offer, and it is worth the risk of getting burned, of being taken in and made a fool of, if I can help make a difference in even one of their lives.

"God just asks me to be faithful in carrying out what he has laid on my heart, and he'll take care of the rest. And he does; I still don't know where I would have gotten \$6,300."

--30--

Arnold is publisher and editor of the St. James (Mo.) Leader-Journal. Used by permission.

2 small-church pastors honored  
by SBC for outstanding work

By Chip Alford

Baptist Press  
5/7/93

NASHVILLE (BP)--Bill Padgett of Leesville, S.C., and John Cook of Boulder, Mont., have been named the Southern Baptist Convention's "Outstanding Small-Church Pastors" for 1993.

Chosen by a special committee of pastors and SBC program leaders, the men were selected for "noteworthy and meritorious achievement in pastoral ministry and denominational service," according to Charles Belt, consultant in the Baptist Sunday School Board's growth leadership department and coordinator of the awards program.

The selection committee considered nominations from each state convention, Belt said, adding only pastors of churches with fewer than 300 members are eligible for the award.

Padgett, pastor of Convent Baptist Church in Fairview, a rural community near Leesville, S.C., was named "Outstanding Small-Church Pastor" for the East. He has been pastor of the church since 1984, serving the first five years as a bivocational minister.

Under his leadership, the congregation has doubled its membership and average Sunday school attendance and tripled its number of baptisms. The congregation's gifts to the Cooperative Program have increased from \$531 in 1985 to \$2,549 in 1992.

Padgett led in the reorganization of the church's discipleship training program, increasing enrollment from 19 in 1984 to 72 in 1992. He also developed a deacon family program, led the church to replace its 142-year-old structure with a new building and started a feeding kitchen for homebound residents in his community.

He is active in the Lexington (S.C.) Baptist Association, currently serving as a member of the education committee.

Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church in Boulder, Mont., a rural community of less than 1,500 people, was named "Outstanding Small-Church Pastor" for the West. During his eight-year tenure, the church has almost tripled its resident membership and Sunday school enrollment and has given more than one-fourth of its incoming receipts to missions.

--more--

A strong supporter of Sunday school, Cook has led First Baptist to start three new Sunday school classes in the last two years. He also has served several years as Sunday school director for the Treasure State Baptist Association.

He also is committed to community involvement, leading in his church's food pantry ministry and participating, along with his wife, Elsie, in the Boulder Community Bell Choir.

As part of their recognition, the two pastors will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Bible-Preaching-Administration Weeks at the Baptist conference centers this summer -- Padgett to Ridgecrest (N.C.) and Cook to Glorieta (N.M.).

--30--

---

EDITORS' NOTE: In (BP) story titled "FMB cuts 37 jobs, 8 percent of staff, in budget shortfall," dated 5/6/93, please add the following paragraphs to the end of the story:

Further amplifying the staff cutbacks, Bob Shoemake, executive assistant to Kammerdiener, said, "Every office is impacted. Every office contributed significantly in personnel or programs to the overall downsizing.

"There are no plans to release the list (of individuals losing jobs)," he said, "because it is a personal matter with individuals involved.

Shoemake said the downsizing included the loss of four computer programmers; dissolving the missionary enlistment department and placing its administrative staff in other existing FMB slots; eliminating the Baptists Living Abroad, Tentmaker and CEO programs of missions opportunities for Baptist lay people living or travelling overseas; significant downsizing of the word processing unit, with technology allowing more work to be done in administrative offices; and one office consolidating its administrative structure to eliminate one level of supervision.

Thanks,  
Baptist Press

---

HOUSE MAIL



**BAPTIST PRESS**

901 Commerce #750  
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

HOUSE MAIL

So. Baptist Library & Archives  
901 Commerce  
Nashville, TN 37203