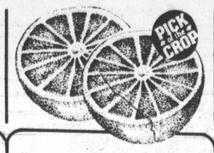
Golden
Yellow Bananas
5 lbs. $1



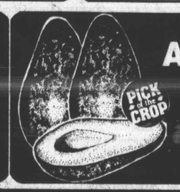
40 Size
Florida Pink Grapefruit
3 for 45¢

Fresh
Green Broccoli
lb. 37¢

100 Size
Seald Sweet Florida Oranges
12 for 89¢

US No. 1 Washington State
Red Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy
lb. 39¢

Loose
Yellow Onions
lb. 10¢



California
Avocados
4 for $1

All Purpose
White Potatoes
20 lb. bag 1.25

USDA GRADE A GIANT
ROASTING CHICKENS
lb. 69¢

GIANT
THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE

USDA GRADE A
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE lb. 49¢
CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 59¢
BONUS SPECIAL - Giant
Fresh Chicken Livers lb. 59¢

BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS POT ROAST
ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
USDA CHOICE lb. 1.69
Giant Loan
lb. 1.59

WHOLE
FRESH BEEF BRISKET
USDA CHOICE lb. 1.79
ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
Giant Loan
lb. 1.69

BONE IN
BEEF BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE lb. 1.39
Giant Loan
lb. 1.29

Prices in this ad are effective thru Sat. Jan. 8, 1983. This merchandise is not offered for sale or available to retailers, restaurants or other commercial enterprises.

Service Deli

ARMOUR
Liverwurst
Natural Casing ½-lb. 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL - Stella
Provolone Cheese ½-lb. 1.29
Hormel
Spiced Ham
ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
½-lb. 1.39
Available only in stores with a Service Delicatessen

Farm fresh quality everyday . . . that's what you can count on when you choose Giant milk. Milk from close-in Maryland and Virginia dairy farms is rushed to Giant's own dairy in Landover, Maryland where the preparation of all our dairy products is personally supervised. Nutritional labeling helps keep you informed and open dating assures you of freshness.

Giant Food Grade A
Vitamin D Milk
Homogenized gal. plastic jug 1.69

Giant Food Grade A
Skim Milk
Vitamins A & D Added gal. plastic jug 1.39

Giant Food Grade A
Light Two Milk
2% Butterfat gal. plastic jug 1.59

DOUBLE SAVINGS ON MANUFACTURER'S CENTS-OFF COUPONS
This offer valid in the city of Baltimore, and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford and Howard Counties.

Delicatessen Dept.

Regular or Dinner Size
Giant Food Franks
Meat or Beef 1-lb. pkg. 1.39
BONUS SPECIAL - Blue Bonnet, Quarters
Regular Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna
Regular or Thin Meat or Beef
ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
1-lb. pkg. 1.69

The LIVING CHURCH

Southern Baptists elect female president to head 13.8 million member denomination

By Mark Lazenby

An energetic mother of three who stepped into Virginia church history is no stranger to the sometimes bitter politics of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Christine Gregory, whose soft smile and cherubic face blend with her moderate religious views, is the first female ever to be the president of the half-million member Baptist General Association of Virginia.

That group is at odds politically and theologically with the National convention, which is no stranger to Mrs. Gregory either. She is a former vice president of the 13.8 million member denomination and is a former president of the group's Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Gregory, 61, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Danville, says she does not want to enter the fray. She says she isn't sure she has the energy. In fact, she did not even seek the post to which she was elected last month.

But Mrs. Gregory acknowledges that keeping a low profile will be hard to do, given the moderate Virginia group's opposition to positions adopted by the National Convention and her own propensity for straight talk.

"I know what I am," Mrs. Gregory said in a recent interview. "I know what I believe. It's when you are secure that you don't mind arguing."

The stage is set for plenty of arguing in the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest protestant denomination.

Three years ago, fundamentalist leaders of the convention announced through the Rev. Paige Patterson of the Criswell Institute of Biblical studies in Dallas that they planned to take control of the denomination's office and seminaries.

The National Convention, now controlled by conservatives who favor strict literal interpretation of the Bible, adopted resolutions at its meeting in New Orleans earlier this year supporting prayer in public schools and tuition tax credits, which would reimburse people whose children attend private schools.

"It was sickening," Mrs. Gregory said, adding that some of the delegates "had no idea what they were talking about."

Representatives of the Virginia Association, after electing Mrs. Gregory head of their group, adopted resolutions opposing both of these. They also petitioned the national convention's Nashville based executive committee to make regulations to prohibit one group from taking control.

"I think Virginia may be less conservative," Mrs. Gregory explained. "I think people in Virginia tend to be more interested in social issues. We fought the battles in this state. we fought off the church of England and its mandatory obligations."

As Mrs. Gregory sees it, prayer in public schools is a mandatory obligation that means very little to children who recite them in class.

"I had my day in the public school," said Mrs. Gregory, who taught elementary school from 1942-48. "I know it is not a matter of coercion. When they prayed... the little boys pinched the little girls."

Prayer, she said, is a unique personal experience best conducted in the home.

Mrs. Gregory said she does not believe in tuition tax credits because they would encourage people without hope in public schools not to work to improve them. "If you want your community to be a better place to live, you've got to be part of it," she said.

Theologically, the National Convention remains bitterly torn over the interpretation of the Bible. The battle is called the "inerrency" dispute, centering on whether the Bible should be interpreted literally.

Mrs. Gregory said she fears an attempt will be made next year at the convention's meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., to include strict, fundamental interpretation of the Bible in the church creed, which she said might alienate other member churches. She said she is lobbying moderate delegates to attend the convention in hopes the creed will emerge unaltered.

"There are those who say the Bible is the inerrent word of God, " she said. "What do they mean? I don't think God spoke in Elizabethean English."

She said she believes there would be no controversy if Baptists "would live by grace... rather than law."

Rev. Frederick Murph believes young people should be active in church

ST. STEPHENS AME Church is the oldest black church in the Essex Community. The church has 140 members and has a seating capacity for 225. St. Stephens is located in the 1000 block of Eastern Ave. The Rev. Frederick Murph is pastor.

REV. FREDERICK MURPH is pastor of St. Stephens AME Church in Essex, Md. Rev. Murph, 30, is the youngest minister to serve as pastor of the 104 year old AME Church.

The Rev. Frederick Murph believes all members should have total involvement in the church.

He says when he was appointed pastor of St. Stephen AME Church in Essex, Md., "The older members were controlling everything and young people were in the background. My philosophy is to get everyone involved and give them an active part."

Rev. Murph, 30, is the youngest man to serve as pastor of the 104 year old church. He has been pastor of St. Stephen on Eastern Avenue since April 1982.

Since he has served as pastor, he has formed 15 new organizations. He said when he came to the church he wanted "every person to have some interest in the church."

The membership seems to be increasing and more than 35 new members have joined since last April. Rev. Murph succeeds the Rev. Oscar Christmas as pastor of St. Stephens.

Rev. Murph says he believes in giving the younger people an opportunity to use their talent. Speaking of young people being active in churches today, Rev. Murph said, "Young people are searching for something that has stability and something that does not change.

"They are looking for stability in their lives and something that does not change. Young people today are faced with so many decisions.

Prior to becoming pastor of St. Stephens, Rev. Murph was pastor of St. Stephens AME Church in Columbia for three years. He has also served as assistant pastor of St. Paul AME Church in Washington.

He is the son of Bishop Henry W. and Mrs Geraldine Murph. His father is the former presiding bishop of the second Episcoapl district and now the presiding bishop of the tenth Episcopal District that covers the entire state of Texas.

Rev. Murph is now a student at Howard University School of Divinity, where he plans to receive his master's degree this year. He is also a graduate of American University.

Naval Academy hosts King ceremony

The Rev. Dr. John Richard Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church will be the speaker for the Jan. 13 Naval Academy commemoration of of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He will be accompanied by the Morgan State University Concert Choir.

The program will be held 7 p.m. in the Naval Academy Chapel and is free and open to the public.

Rev. Bryant holds an A.B. degree from Morgan State and a master of theology degree from Boston University School of Technology.

He holds his doctor of ministry degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in New York. He has served as guest lecturer at more than 25 universities throughout the United States, faculty advisor at Harvard University School of Divinity and Peace Corps teacher in West Africa.

Rev. Bryant has contributed works in numerous books, magazines and newspapers and has preached throughout five continents, and was selected an outstanding young man of America in 1978.

The 50 voice Morgan State University Choir, has performed with the New York Philharmonic and Baltimore and Detroit Symphonies. During a 1980 European tour, they made recording with the London Symphony Orchestra and Helsinki Philharmonic.

The Rev. Dr. John Richard Bryant

The Dr. King Commemoration is an annual event at the Naval Academy which recognizes the commitment to the ideals of human dignity and equal opportunity expressed by Dr. King, a humanitarian, Nobel Prize winner, and civil rights leader.

Rev. Dexter Wise to speak at King Memorial breakfast

The 8th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast will be held 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Baltimore.

Co-sponsors are the Baltimore YMCA, the King's Landing Women's Service Club and the Jeffrey Fund.

Speaker will be the Rev. Dr. C. Dexter Wise, 3rd, minister of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Wise, 28, has had a wide range of experiences in his short lifetime, and is no stranger to Baltimore.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dexter Wise Jr., (Virginia), reside here. His mother is minister of New Rose of Sharon Baptist Church.

Dr. Wise is a graduate of Loyola College Prep High School in Towson and studied at Morgan State University before going to the U. of Pennsylvania, where he completed the four year course in three years.

He was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Divinity School, where he earned his master's divinity degree in 1978. He holds an honorary doctorate from Va. State College, and has done further graduate studies at Harvard.

He assumed the pastorate of the Ohio church in February 1982. In less than a year, membership of the 133-year-old church has increased to 1,500, 176 new members have joined in the last eleven months.

Since he became pastor, the

Rev. Dr. C Dexter Wise

church staff has grown from 2 to 7 and income is up 50 percent to $250,000. Staff includes a fulltime Christian Education director.

The church focuses on community service and has instituted after school programs, a live daily prayer line, weekly television ministry under Dr. Wise's leadership.

Dr. Wise is also noted as a gospel singer. He joined Central Baptist Church in downtown Baltimore at the age of 8. In 1967, he received the call to the gospel ministry and in 1971, the 16-year-old was officially licensed to preach.

He was ordained in July 1975, at Central Baptist, under the direction of Rev. Montague J. Brackett, who is still minister there.

After his ordination, he served as associate minister at churches in Philadelphia and at Baltimore's Macedonia Baptist until July 1977, when he became pastor of Ebenezer Baptist, Providence, R.I.

There, he gained national attention because of his innovative sevice programs, Among the audio-visual ministry which took church to shut ins. He also initiated radio broadcasts, organized youth basketball teams and tutoring classes for high school students to prepare them for achievement tests.

Music for the memorial breakfast will by by the choir of Baltimore's School For Performing Arts, directed by Nathan Carter.

Special awards and a total of $500 will go to Baltimore area students picked by the breakfast committee from nominations made by their schools. They will be honored for exemplifying a pattern of living which reflects the King ideals.

Wendell Reid, Thelma T. Daley and Penny Love are awards co-chairs. Co-chairing the breakfast committee are J. Sydney King, Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Clarke, Judge Robert B. Watts and Mrs. Bernice White.

YMCA Staff coordinators are Janis M. Louck and Marie Robinson.

Tickets for the breakfast are $10. For additional information, call or write the Baltimore YMCA, 3501 The Alameda, Baltimore, Md. 21218, phone 235-0622.

Jerry Falwell plans to produce 12 evangelistic program

Evangelist Jerry Falwell said he has raised more than $13 million for his most ambitious television project, a monthly series of prime-time specials taped at locations across the country.

"We want to produce 12 evangelistic programs with little or no fund raising content for the express purpose of preaching the gospel of Christ to potentially every American home during 1983," Falwell told United Press International in a telephone interview from his headquarters.

The television evangelist said the shows would differ from specials produced by his lobbying group, the moral majority, in that "there will be no political content whatsoever."

In October, an unnamed group of supporters promised to donate $5 million to air the specials if Falwell could match that amount in December, Falwell appealed to the audience of his regular Sunday morning broadcast, the "old Time Gospel Hour." They reponded with gifts totalling $7.5 million, and more is still arriving, Falwell said.

"It is the largest single project we've tackled," Falwell said. "With the national recession so prominently on the minds of the American people, we weren't so sure December would be so successful."

The Old Time Gospel Hour will use the money to produce the specials and buy prime-time slots on television stations across the country with the first program slated to appear in late January, Falwell said.

Some of the shows will be taped in front of his home congregation at Thomas Road Baptist Church, and others will be shot on location elsewhere.

"These programs will be somewhat different from the regular old time gospel hour programs," Falwell said. "One will originate from a black church in California, where that church will provide all the music and I will read the message. Another will originate from a large youth camp in New York, with several thousand young people providing the music and the audience."

Falwell said he has been a Sunday morning television evangelist for 26 years, but he feels the specials have the potential to reach new viewers.

"Statistics indicate approximately 10 times as many people watch television in prime time than on Sunday morning," he said. "We now have 5 million to 12 million families that support this ministry. We became convinced that in order to reach the remainder of America it would be necessary to use the prime-time slots."

JAN