

Western Recorder

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Student Night at Christmas,

December 31, will provide information about a Christian witness on college campuses today.

People And Places

J. B. Crawley, a resident of Campbellsville, was elected chairman of the Campbellsville College board of trustees at its quarterly meeting on December 5. He attended Campbellsville Junior College and has been a member of the board for six years.

A recent state president of Kentucky Baptist Men, Crawley is also active in the program of the Campbellsville Baptist Church where he serves as deacon, Sunday School leader and in other leadership roles.

Other officers of the board of trustees were chosen as follows: vice chairman, William L. Hancock, pastor of Highview Baptist Church, Louisville; secretary, Everette Lee, Campbellsville; and assistant secretary, David Gardner, pastor of Columbia Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ann Renfro Shelley, associate professor of education at Cumberland College, was recently chosen by the Cumberland College Student Government Association as the Outstanding Faculty Member of 1972 at Cumberland College. She is a native of Williamsburg and received her AA degree from Cumberland College, AB degree from Union College and her MA degree from George Peabody College. Before coming to Cumberland College in 1955, Mrs. Shelley taught in the Williamsburg city schools, the Pikeville College laboratory school, the University of Tennessee, and Knoxville city schools.

Brantley Parsley, director of library services at Campbellsville College, was elected again as chairman of the librarian section of the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities at a recent meeting held at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. He has held this position since 1970.

Parsley's name has been included in *Who's Who in Library Service* and in the *Dictionary of International Biographies*. His name will also be included in the latest issue of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. He came to

Campbellsville College in 1965 from the staff of the Emory University library in Atlanta, Georgia.

Twenty-four Georgetown College students have been selected for inclusion in the 1972-73 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Designed to recognize outstanding campus leaders across the nation, this directory will include the following Georgetownians:

Dave Adkisson, Owensboro; Jim Applegate, West Point; Roy Barber, Memphis, Tennessee; Marcia Bender, Jos, Nigeria; Bonnie Bracewell, Dublin, Georgia; John Cochenour, Hamilton, Ohio; Steve Cook, Princeton; Marna Edmonson, Lawrenceburg; Carol and Creg Helman, Sidney, Ohio; Greg and Susan Hughes, Erlanger; Ken Jones, Felicity; Chris McCoy, Glasgow; Charlotte McFarland, Georgetown; Diane Oakley, Hopkinsville;

Lewis Paisley, Georgetown; Donna Perry, Louisville; Ray Perkins, Georgetown; Joy Lee Powell, Nesaes, California; Bruce Redmond, Bowling Green; Margaret Reed, Drift; Diane Upp, Miami, Florida; and Scotty Vanderpool, Georgetown.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"You won't find a better Christian than my husband, between business deals."

DEVOTIONAL



R. G. Shelton
Director, Green Valley Baptist Association

I stood on the borderland of 1973. The immigration officer asked to see my passport. When he saw that I was a citizen of 1972 who had been granted the privilege of sojourn in the new land, he turned to the inspection of my baggage.

While he looked I turned back toward the land from which I had come. As I remembered the pleasant times and good friends I'd had, I felt that the time had been much too short. But then I remembered my failures and mistakes and turned toward the new land—with the hope of a better tomorrow.

The immigration officer said, "Are you familiar with the new land so that you can find your way about?" "No," I said, "I shall need a guide." "Will you recommend your best one?"

"There is only one true guide," he answered. "There are others who promise to make your journey safe, but they always lead their followers into dead-end trails and impossible chasms." Then I said, "I would like the true guide." He answered, "But your baggage contains many of the wrong things. The true Guide will not lead you if you insist on taking these things. You must discard this prejudice, this selfishness, this indifference, this thoughtlessness, and your fears."

"But," I said, "these are the things I use every day. I'm sure I will not be able to get along without them."

I took my baggage and went faltering to the foot of the cross. I touched my possessions lovingly. At last I managed to cast aside some of the things I had brought along. The replacements will have to be small for I still have little room. The things I clung to took up too much room.

As I rose in uncertainty I saw my guide and forgot my regrets as I looked into His eyes so filled with compassion. "I could not cast aside all my baggage," I said in shame.

"Come," said he, "as you travel along with me perhaps you will be able to cast aside more. The paths will be difficult but I know the way and I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

A peace that passeth understanding filled my whole being as I stepped with confidence after my Guide into the path of the Unknown Land of 1973.

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GOD AND THE GREEN BAY PACKERS

(or the ATLANTA FALCONS or the DALLAS COWBOYS or . . .)

About three years ago the minister of one of the churches in Green Bay, Wisconsin, preached a sermon, later printed in the *Christian Herald*, entitled "God and the Green Bay Packers." In this sermon, he said, "On autumn Sundays everyone's schedule — every family, every church — is determined by the playing schedule of the Green Bay Packers.

"It is obvious that the most sacred period of the week is the time when the Packers play. . . My criticism is largely a criticism of emphasis."

In the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* of November 5, Ron Hudspeth said, "This is dedicated to the pro football generation. Call it Social Sunday. Religion of the Seventies. Worship of a 250 pound idol in cleats and athletic supporter.

"It is a few minutes past eleven on a gray Sunday morning in Atlanta. A church bell echoes in the distance. It is heard by only a few. Empty pews dot the beautiful churches on Peachtree Street. There will be no empty seats at Atlanta Stadium.

"This Sunday Atlanta Stadium will be quiet. Worship services begin at 4 P.M. from Los Angeles. Via the tube. Rams vs Falcons. Social Sunday in Absentia."

Carl Rowan, columnist for *Field Enterprises*, recently described "professional football" as our nation's "new religion" for Sundays, saying, "It is, in truth, a microcosm of what the whole society could be like if we could only be as devotedly religious about the rest of life as we are about football."

Writing in the *Baptist Standard*, publication of the Texas Southern Baptist Convention, its editor, Dr. John Hurt recently said, "Football gets the priority and a few ease their conscience by rushing from an early church service to the Stadium.

"But Sunday football is not alone in having pushed the church to the side lines. Golf . . . grocery stores . . . novelty stores . . . department stores . . .

"Point the finger of guilt in all directions. Be sure it comes back to the line of customers. Recognize them? You will if you look long enough for some are members of your Church."

In this connection the editor of *Sunday* recalls a day when he spoke in a large midwestern church, the pastor told him, "If you want to speak to our assistant minister you will have to do it before the morning service. The ———— are in town, and as soon as the benediction is pronounced, he will leave to go to the Stadium" . . . The question in my mind then — and still is — what did this man gain from the services in God's House when his mind was obviously leaping ahead to the game that afternoon. More importantly (because of its broader implications) what was he doing to his witness as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

Football is a great sport — one of the greatest in my book — but what we are seeing today is entirely off-balance. Like the Green Bay minister my criticism as a fan, is one of "emphasis," or "over-emphasis" if you will. But my criticism of football on Sunday, as a minister, goes deeper than that.

I am concerned about its thievery. It steals time from families and church. It steals thoughts from the spiritual side of life on the one day those thoughts could flourish. It steals the opportunity for worship and Christian education from grounds-keepers, concession and ticket sellers, bus drivers, parking lot attendants, the officials, the team staff members, the team itself, as well as the thousands who must "get parked and on hand for the kick-off." I am afraid also that it steals the witness of a number of fine Christian athletes such as we see in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but whom do not seem to have any "Lord's Day taste-buds." Finally, it steals from God who still says, "Remember . . . keep it holy!"

What then are we to do? I think church, civic and sports leaders should rethink this whole situation. I also think the church should look introspectively at her life and develop an appeal so great that it will become — to use a well known phrase — "the expulsive power of a new affection."

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An Eventful Year For Kentucky Baptists

Upon casual reflection 1972 seems not to have been such an eventful year for Kentucky Baptists. Actually it has been an unusually eventful year with significant changes in personnel and several other far reaching actions.

A review of the 50 issues of the *Western Recorder* in 1972 reveals the following developments which have particular significance for the ministry of Kentucky Baptists in the coming years. These are not by any means all the important 1972 events in Kentucky Baptist life but they are representative.

February 25 — The election of Frank Owen as Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board.

April 1 — The retirement of A. W. Walker as Annuity Department secretary and the election to this post of Byrd Ison.

May 2 — Approval of a six year \$500,000 Major Expansion Program at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

May 2 — The establishment of the Kentucky Baptist College Scholarship Program.

May 2 — The \$100,000 emergency appropriation for Campbellsville College.

June 16 — The sudden death of G. R. Pendergraph, Executive Board staff member since 1946.

July 31 — The resignation of David Jackson as president of Oneida Baptist Institute and the election of Barkley Moore as interim president of Oneida.

Liquor Advocates Make Another Push

The new year begins with a strong challenge to the moral forces of Kenton and Campbell counties. On January 6, 1973, a referendum will be held in these counties on sales of whiskey and wine by the drink on Sunday. Thus one of the few remaining restraints on alcoholic drinks in this area stands to fall.

This part of Kentucky has been nationally known

August 15 — The resignation of George Price, Jr., as business and circulation manager of *Western Recorder*.

August 31 — Kentucky Baptists exceed Cooperative Program goal of \$4,200,000 by more than \$113,000, an all-time record.

September 1 — Harold G. Sanders retires as Executive Secretary and Frank Owen assumes full responsibility for the office.

September 1 — Paul Whitler, Jr., becomes business manager of the *Western Recorder*.

September 17 — Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, dedicates \$6 million addition.

October 10 — William E. Amos, Jr., is elected executive director of the Kentucky Baptist Child Care Board.

November 15 — T. L. McSwain, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, is elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

November 30 — Ford Deusner retires as general superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Child Care Board.

November 30 — Chester Durham, Student Department director since 1942, is elected assistant to the Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Standing on the eve of 1973 it doesn't seem reasonable to expect as many changes in the next 12 months as took place during the past year. There is no way to know, however, what is ahead and there is only one proper attitude to take. This is to wait prayerfully upon the Lord knowing our times are in His hands and He does all things well. On the basis of past blessings we can but be optimistic.

for illegal gambling, prostitution, police and politician corruption and other law violations. Big time illegal gambling and its attendant evils were curbed somewhat several years ago with a reform movement but evil forces continue to press for an atmosphere of no restraint. Sunday liquor sales is but a part of this perpetual effort.

The pitch is that since Cincinnati just across the river allows such sales, Sunday business, especially at dining establishments in Kenton and Campbell counties, is hurting. But reasons, whether economic or otherwise, are not important to those who are dedicated to removing every existing restraint upon human conduct.

The only hope is to meet this challenge with all the moral resources of these communities. This is the first time such an election has been held and results from the relaxation of state liquor control laws and the giving of more authority to local governing groups by the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly. More was done in 1972 to weaken Kentucky's liquor laws than in many years in spite of having a Baptist governor

and many legislative leaders who were on record against liberalizing liquor laws.

Don't underestimate the strength of moral forces in Kenton and Campbell counties. The Baptist witness is remarkably strong in this area in spite of its historic image of identity with the brewing industry and criminal elements. Apparently this referendum was engineered to coincide with the Christmas rush and the preoccupation of voters with other interests. It will require valiant efforts to put down this proposal but it can be done.

This is the time for every voter in Kenton and Campbell counties with conviction to use the ballot for righteousness sake. Fellow Kentucky Baptists will support them with prayer.

BAPTIST FORUM



HERESY OF CRESCENT HILL

Dear Editor:

In the December 16, 1972, edition of the *Western Recorder* I read an article entitled, "Crescent Hill Elects Three Women Deacons." The members of that congregation attempted to justify their decision by making the following statement: "The election of the three women came after a lengthy study of the office of deacon and Scripture related to the roll."

I would appreciate the pastor, the chairman of the board of deacons, or a spokesman for the Crescent Hill congregation to publish an article in the *Western Recorder* documented by Scripture proving that the New Testament authorizes the election and ordination of women as deacons.

The former pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church is John R. Claypool, who served as president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. One of the leading members of the church is dean William E. Hull of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. The Crescent Hill church for years has been led by men with earned degrees from some of the leading colleges and seminaries, and several of the faculty members of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary hold membership in this church.

The question that I want to forward is: "How can people who hold claims to being educated, and informed in the Scriptures, completely misinterpret, twist, or ignore the writing of the Apostle Paul as stated in the third chapter of first Timothy regarding the qualification for a deacon? Did not Jesus Himself say that the Scripture cannot be broken in John 10:35? Did

not the Apostle Peter teach that there are those who wrest the Scriptures unto their own destruction in II Peter 3:16? If an individual or a group of individuals will not accept the Word of God as our rule of faith and order, then what can we accept? If the Book ceases to be our guide and standard, then every man will be left to do that which is right in his own eyes, and the human race will come to resemble the generation of mankind that God destroyed with the flood.

I indeed I was saddened and disappointed to read about the heresy that the Crescent Hill Baptist Church has fallen into. For the sake of the Crescent Hill church, and the three ladies who are to be ordained, I hope and pray that all concerned will turn from this unscriptural decision for the cause of Christ and His Church.

In closing this article I want to make one further observation. I am confident that the Crescent Hill Baptist Church will carry out their plans to ordain these three women as deacons, and I am equally confident that the Kentucky Baptist Convention will not take a stand on this important and crucial issue. I am just as confident that I will be criticized for stating my position on this matter. In the last decade I have come to realize that a pastor or denominational leader or a church in the Convention can get by with the rankest sort of liberalism and modernism provided they are fully committed to the program and the denominational system. A pastor or church in the convention can go against the Book and what Baptists have stood for down through the years, and still be held in the highest esteem in the convention provided he is out-and-out for the "program."

Brethren, this ought not to be the case but it is! If the Scriptures teach that a woman can qualify for the office of deacon, then pray tell me why it is that Baptist are just now getting to the place of knowing how to rightly divide and understand the Word of God?

Harrodsburg, Ky. Wendell P. Furlong

CBS AND X-RATED MOVIES

(Editor's note: In a guest editorial in the November issue of the *Western Recorder* Dr. Foy Valentine of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission asked Baptists to protest CBS television's showing of the movie, "In Cold Blood." Dr. Valentine said the scheduling of this movie by CBS indicated the network's policy of showing morally offensive movies had not changed as an earlier statement from a CBS official to Baptists had implied.

Mr. J. M. Pennock, vice president of WKYT, the Lexington CBS affiliate, disagreed with Dr. Valentine on his judgment of the edited version of "In Cold Blood." The following letter which Mr. Pennock received from Bruce R. Bryant, CBS vice president and director of affiliate relations, is shared with our readers for its contribution to the discussion.)

Dear Mr. Pennock,

The CBS Television Network has made no announcement that it plans to run X rated movies. I cannot be too emphatic in stressing that CBS has no intention of broadcasting X or R rated movies; nor has it ever had any such intention. Let me, as briefly as possible, set forth the facts.

I should point out that when it was determined that the CBS Television Network would replace Merv Griffin with motion pictures, arrangements were made to purchase 247 features. Of those, one, "The Damned," had orig-

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Kentucky Church Gets 'Top 25 Award'

The annual "Top 25 Award," acknowledging the 25 churches in the SBC which are most outstanding in Sunday School training for the 1971-72 year includes one Kentucky church, according to an announcement by the Sunday School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

This award, part of the New Church Study Course, is to recognize churches receiving the highest number of awards for training Sunday School leaders. Subject area 63, Bible Teaching Program, is the specific area for the award in the New Church Study Course.

Trinity Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, is the number one church with 986 credits. It has been number one for four of the last five years. The next three churches, also from Texas, are Plymouth Park Baptist Church, Irving, 649 credits; Hampton Place Baptist Church, Dallas, 347 credits; and First Baptist Church, Garland, 326 credits.

The remainder of the award winning churches, in the order they placed according to the number of study course credits received, are: First Baptist

Church, Slidell, Louisiana; First Baptist Church, Pineville, Louisiana; Delaney Street Baptist Church, Orlando, Florida; Shively Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky; Central Baptist Church, Springhill, Louisiana; Poplar Springs Baptist Church, Dublin, Georgia; and Calvary Baptist Church, Waynesboro, Mississippi.

Others are Friendship Baptist Church, Lincoln Park, Michigan; Mary Ann Baptist Church, St. Ann, Missouri; First Baptist Church, Anna, Illinois; Doyle Baptist Church, Livingston, Louisiana; First Baptist Church, Chickasaw, Alabama; Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park, Florida; First Baptist Church, Brandon, Florida; First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas; and First Baptist Church, Hialeah, Florida.

Completing the list of the "Top 25 Award" are First Baptist Church, Jonesboro, Georgia; Sevier Heights Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee; Sagamore Hills Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas; Denman Avenue Baptist Church, Lufkin, Texas; and First Baptist Church, Dover, Florida. (BP)

Children's Home Receives Bomb Threat

A bomb threat was made against the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home near Franklin, Tennessee, causing the evacuation of about 35 adult workers. All the children were in school at the time.

Police and fire department officials found a small electronic device attached to a bottle containing liquid resembling nitroglycerine, but there was no explosion.

Officials were not even sure it was a real bomb. The liquid was sent to Atlanta to verify whether or not it was indeed explosive.

"It all depends on the contents of the bottle," said Nashville police sergeant Thomas Dozier. "Whoever built the device had the right idea about making a bomb," he added.

There was no apparent motive for the bomb threat.

At about 6:30 a.m., Robert E. Nelson of Franklin received a telephone call from a man speaking with a gruff voice, saying, "There's a bomb in the children's home." Apparently the caller thought Nelson was superintendent of the home, since the superintendent's name also is Bob Nelson.

Nelson reported the calls to the superintendent of the home, and to the Franklin police and fire departments.

By the time police and fire department officials arrived to search the campus for the bomb, all the home's 70 children, ages 5 through 17, had left for public schools.

The small apparatus was found almost immediately in the basement boiler room by Brentwood fireman Don E. Stafford, who disconnected the device from an unused hot water tank and carried it outside the building.

"I was crying when I walked out the front door with it in my hand," Stafford said. "I knew I had to do something."

His action prompted Tennessee highway patrolman Mickey McGuire to comment, "that guy (Stafford) either is crazy or he has more guts than Jesse James."

Metro Nashville bomb squad members dismantled the apparatus outside. It was described as an electronic device with wires leading to the bottle, to small mercury-type batteries, and the hot water pipes. Observers said there apparently was no detonator, unless heat from the pipes could somehow have been a detonating trigger.

Officials said that if the liquid were nitroglycerine, it would have been enough explosive to destroy the entire administration building at the children's home. (BP)



The Old
The New

FRANKLIN OWEN

Executive Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention

Ring out the old year, I feel a sense of gratitude — gratitude for its many blessings, for some victories along the way, for the friends who have blessed my life, especially those who have been true when I have needed them most — gratitude for another year of home, loved ones, family, job, life.

On the less favorable side, I am equally grateful to let 1972 go. It has been a year of unusual effort, struggle, responsibility, adjustment, adaptation. So, to 1972 we say — "Here's your hat, what's your hurry!"

Looking to the New Year, my outlook is a prospective one, and into this year I want to go with an increasingly prayerful heart.

I pray for vision and the ability to keep it bright and clear whatever my environment.

I pray for wisdom to share and propagate the vision, both of Heaven and of better things on earth to the glory of God.

I pray for wisdom to be an effective leader unto the achievement of things that seem to be our God-given responsibility.

I pray for patience to wait as long as I should on those who seem slow to catch the vision. I pray for patience with myself, that I may be able to relax and forget the many things I fail to do that I feel I ought to do, but cannot because of the limits of time — patience to keep calm, steady nerves, even though, at times, frustrated by inability to get around to life's many demands — patience and self-control to be as much as possible like the Master in the times and places I do manage to get to.

I pray for strength — strength to carry my part of life's load as rapidly and as far as possible unto the full limits of such vision, wisdom and patience as God gives me.

Thanks for the Old Year, God Bless the New.

Frank Owen

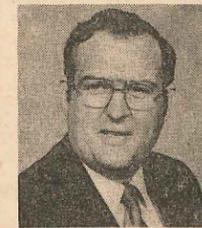
Kentuckians Graduated

Nineteen Kentucky students were among the more than 120 graduates who received degrees during December 16 commencement at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. John H. McClanahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, delivered the commencement address and Duke K. McCall, president of the seminary, presented the degrees.

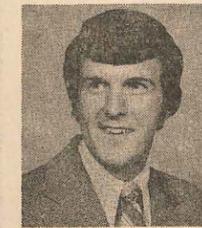
Kentucky graduates and their degrees are: *Diploma in Religious Education*: Sammie Newsome Playl of Bowling Green; *Master of Religious Education*: Hiram Bowling of Lynch, Nathaniel Ennis Green of Prospect, Thomas Franklin Smith of Sturgis, Steve Edward Stubblefield of Louisville, Vicki Mullins Eaton of Florence, David Earl Marlow of Louisville; *Master of Divinity*: Kenneth Pershing Bentley of Louisville, Charles Joseph Ferris of Louisville, Daniel Stark Lovell of Vine Grove, Stephen Lawrence Playl of Madisonville, Harvey L. Richardson of Louisville, Earl Edward Shelp of Louisville, Stuart Russell Sprague of Louisville, Jerry L. Tracy of Shelbyville, Donald Reese Yeager of Catlettsburg; *Master of Theology*: David George Johnson of Waynesburg; *Master of Church Music*: Barry Neill Blakeman of Greensburg, Cynthia Ruth Nelson of Louisville.



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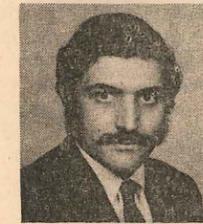
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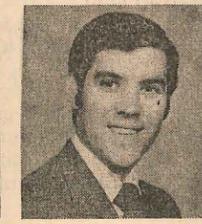
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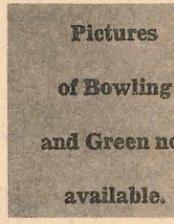
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Miss Nelson



Pictures of Bowling and Green not available.

Day Camping Confabs Slated For January, February

Using day camping as a means to minister to boys and girls and to mothers and dads will be the main emphasis of conferences slated in January and February by the KBC

church training department. Six day camping conferences are scheduled to reach a vast number of pastors and laity.

Neal Jackson, consultant in the church recreation department of the Sunday School Board, and the staff of the state church training department will be conducting the conferences.

Conferees will gain insights into the values of day camping, as well as discover how to use this type of ministry. Resources will be suggested and explained. The new literature for day camping will be displayed and its use given.

Pastors are invited to attend the conference in their area. They are encouraged to bring with them a representative who might work with a day camping program.

Each conference is from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Here is the schedule:

- January 16—Owensboro, Yellow Creek Baptist Church
- January 18—Bowling Green, First Baptist Church
- January 19—Paducah, Baptist Center
- February 20—Lexington, Rosemont Baptist Church
- February 22—Louisville, Baptist Center
- February 23—Covington, Madison Ave. Baptist Church



Student Ministries Focus On Communications At Christmas

"Student Night at Christmas provides an opportunity for college and university students to communicate directly with home churches about Christian student witness on campus," relates Charles Roselle, secretary of National Student Ministries at the Sunday School Board.

"Campus ministry is very effective, but it can't be complete without the assistance of the home churches," he adds.

The theme for Student Night at Christmas, slated for December 31, will be "Faith and Conquest on Campus." Objectives include acquainting members of the college student's home church with college religious life. The program will also increase the student's appreciation of his home church in relation to his college life.

Parents and students, through the Christmas program, will be reassured of the Baptist denomination's concern for its college students. The program will also introduce high school students to college life at its best and inspire them concerning the worthwhileness of collegiate Christian life.

"It is hoped that Student Night at Christmas will be a time to share the ministry of Baptist Student Union on the college and university campuses," continues Roselle. "We hope it will bring the student and his church together in a time of dedication." The student will hopefully be inspired to affirmation of faith and greater ministry. His home church will be challenged to faithfulness in prayer for and ministry to its students at home and away."



The November tour will combine a bus trip through the north and west portions of Mexico with a three-day deep sea fishing trip in the Pacific Ocean near Mazatlan.

Connell said the September and December tours will be the traditional type in which the group stays together in visiting Baptist mission work in several cities.

Persons making the tours will receive help in how to present their mission experiences interestingly when they return to their churches, Connell said.

Persons may reserve space on the tours by writing Tours, Mission Support Department, Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar, Memphis, Tennessee 38104. Deadline for the April tour is March 15.



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inally been given an X rating for theatrical showing. Before we would even consider it, we insisted that the distributors edit the film and have the X rating removed by the Motion Picture Code Office. Both were done; it was edited and the rating was revised to an R. We — CBS — felt that even more editing was necessary and proceeded to take an additional eleven minutes out of the film, after which it was our conviction — and still is — that the motion picture would have come under the category of PG — Parental Guidance. I think you would agree that any television viewing at such a late hour would involve parental guidance.

I'm sorry you've been misled, and I'll appreciate it if you'd be kind

enough to enlighten those by whom you were misinformed.

New York, N.Y. Bruce R. Bryant

GOD'S WORD CLEAR

Dear Editor:

I read in the December 16 issue of the *Western Recorder* where Crescent Hill Baptist Church elected three women for deacon after a long study of the office. They wouldn't of had to study if they would of wanted to be honest with the Scripture. All was needed was to read the Word of God. They might of changed the constitution. But they sure didn't change God's Word.

Ashland, Kentucky Bert Stamper

Sixteen Baptists Begin Church In Teheran, Iran

A Baptist church has been started in Teheran, Iran, with 16 members. It is the first Baptist church to be established in Iran, according to Dwight L. Baker, Southern Baptist missionary to Israel who is living in the city for two months to help the congregation get started.

Roger Coley, chairman of the church council, said he believed another 12 persons would join during December.

The congregation plans to constitute itself into a full-fledged church in late January during a scheduled visit by Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Persons who have joined the provisional church will become charter members at that time.

The Baptist group began meeting last February for Bible study in Coley's home. They contacted John D. Hughey, the Foreign Mission Board's secretary for Europe and the Middle East, to ask assistance in finding a pastor.

Meanwhile, Southern Baptist missionaries stationed in India and Lebanon provided encouragement and direction for the new congregation.

Baker estimates that 10,000 Americans are living and working in Iran, primarily in oil and related industries. Hughey says there may be 1,000 Southern Baptists in Teheran alone.

The Bakers have been locating and contacting two or three Baptist families each week and seeking official govern-

ment recognition for the group, a requirement of Iranian law.

Later in 1973, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Braswell, Jr., missionaries currently on furlough in North Carolina, will return to Teheran. Braswell will resume his ministry with Iranian nationals and will teach in a local college, according to Baker.

SBC Youth Choir Festival Set

The first SBC Youth Choir Festival is scheduled June 28-30, 1973, at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Participation in the festival will be limited to the 2,600 capacity of the newly remodeled Spilman Auditorium, according to William J. Reynolds, secretary, church music department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Emphasis during the three day event will be on celebration worship, singing by the combined choirs and parades of choirs for individual choirs and en-

sembles.

Featured personalities for the festival include James D. Woodward, Oklahoma Baptist University; Ed Seabough, Home Mission Board, and J. Larry Yarbrough, Sunday School Board.

Registration will be on a "first come, first served" basis and application must be made on the form provided in the SBC Youth Choir Festival brochure. Brochures may be requested by writing to: Director, SBC Youth Choir Festival, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee 37234.

The Search For Instant Salvation

By Eugene L. Smith
Executive Secretary in the U.S.
for the World Council of Churches

The past year has been a year of search for instant salvation. Whatever problems America has, it has no problem of indifference to religious faith.

In a leaderless age, many seek divine leadership; in a complex world, many are seeking simple answers; in a tense time, they want to show love; in a despairing decade, they want hope reaffirmed; and, in our accelerated life tempo, they cry for instant salvation. Like all mass movements, this one combines the elements both of hope and heresy.

The latest hero of the American youth culture is Jesus Christ. The Jesus Movement is both visible and audible in every part of the country. The Jesus press now numbers some 50 papers. Jesus festivals draw hundreds, thousands, and, in some instances, tens of thousands. Songs about Jesus — not only from the musical, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," but many others as well — top the record sales. The appeal of the Jesus revolution spills across many dividing lines: the hippie-style people and the "squares"; "saved" drug users; erstwhile leaders of the SBS; Protestants, fundamentalists, Catholics and Pentecostals.

Evaluations of the movement vary. Some see it as a sorry if not an outright blasphemous fad. And one cannot deny that to see "Jesus" on the front of a dirty T-shirt gives one pause. Yet, perhaps the most eloquent fact about it is the demonstrated unwillingness of people in a period of great uncertainty to live without any faith.

The hunger for faith is reflected in other aspects of America, but entertainment "got religion" in a big way. The trend toward religious themes by mid-year was as strong in the theater as in music, and night clubs now offer a variety of religious songs and experiences.

Significantly, this trend is not limited to Christian groups. Movements for intensified faith have been proportionately strong, if less publicized, among Jewish youth and, alongside both, there has been a fantastic growth of new "religions" in America. At least eight groups of Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu, Spiritualist and syncretistic origin now num-

ber more than 100,000 adherents. Meanwhile, there is a boom in the occult — astrology, witchcraft and even devil worship.

In a time of swift change, counter-currents always run strongly in organized church life. Church attendance seems generally lower, while the per capita giving of those who attend has increased. The Roman Catholic Church is experiencing a serious shortage of clergy and nuns, while a number of Protestant churches have an unprecedented surplus of ministers. The circulation of church publications and sales of books with religious themes continue to decline. Yet, more women have been elected to national leadership posts in American churches than in any other year.

The concern of the churches for social justice found notable expression in the increased provision of housing, especially for the poor and oppressed. Hundreds of church groups, denominational and ecumenical, have now developed low-income housing projects. Services to the aged and Head Start-type programs are also on the increase.

While the concerns of many congregations seem increasingly localized, and community involvement grows among many, on the other hand, a new kind of isolationism seems to be developing.

Funding for national and international programs has not kept up with the growth in support of local congregations. American churches can depend less and less upon traditional institutional loyalties. At the same time, they face an unprecedented hunger for a faith which has a personal dynamic and social impact.

The great opportunity before the American churches today is to meet this challenge and desire for "instant salvation" with a Christian life style which, in spiritual depth and human involvement, is faithful to the full Gospel and the total needs of the people.

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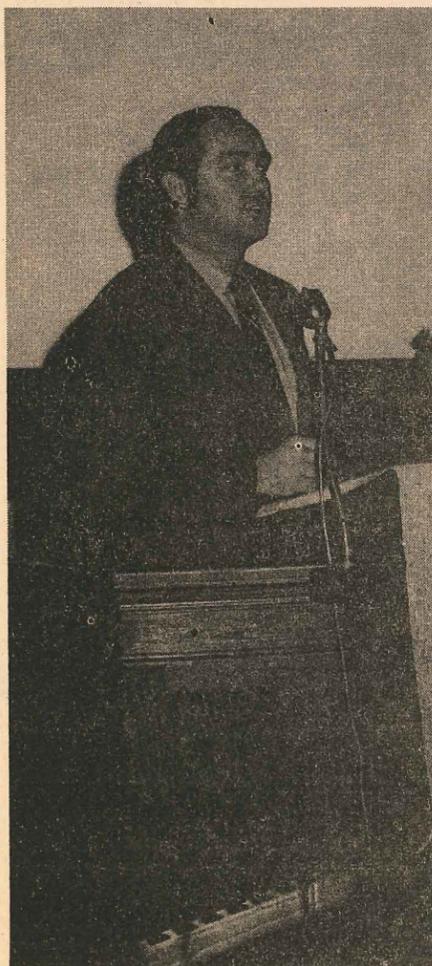
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The film is ended. The large screen is dark. The public address system comes to life with the invitation to come forward and receive Jesus Christ as Saviour. In response to the call, a young army lieutenant steps out and makes his public commitment to Christ. Then, a first sergeant and his wife come forward together. Behind them come others, including four young men who have just left home a month before to begin their tour of duty in service to their country. A young brother and little sister come hand-in-hand to make the greatest decision of their lives together. Still others follow in answer to the wooing of God's Holy Spirit at work in their hearts.

This was the scene at Fort Knox, Kentucky, last fall when World Wide Pictures presented the film *For Pete's Sake!* In the four showings of the film



R. Vernon Allen, field representative for World Wide Pictures, introduces the Billy Graham Film, "Lost Generation," at the Seventh Street Chapel, Fort Knox, during a religious retreat.

at Sodowski Field House, the total attendance was 1,640 persons. Of those, 82 people responded to the invitation by making public commitments of their lives to Jesus Christ.

This scene has been repeated many times over here in Kentucky. Since September 5, 1970, nearly 80,000 persons have come to view a Billy Graham film in high schools, recreation centers, auditoriums and churches, as well as out-of-doors places like parking lots and ball fields all across the state. Nursing homes, children's homes, hospitals, even a Jewish synagogue and the Kentucky State Reformatory for men and for women have been the scenes of a witness for Jesus Christ. In answer to the calling of the Spirit of God, over 1,300 people have stepped out to make a public commitment of their lives and hearts to Jesus through this ministry.

Working behind the scene is a young man who felt the calling of God to come into this work. A layman, R. Vernon Allen left his home in North Carolina and moved to the heart of the Bluegrass to pick up the work of the Billy Graham Film Ministry. With his wife, Kay, and young son, Scott, he moved to Paris as the base of operations for his ministry to the people of Kentucky.

Now in his third year of this work, Allen describes the film ministry in this way. "Recently, the New York Times reported, 'Movies as a medium have never been more alive.' By conservative estimate, 25 million Americans attend the movies regularly every week, spending an estimated one billion dollars annually. There is good reason for such a phenomenon. Modern man in the harness of an 'eight-to-five' rat race is searching for an avenue of escape, a brief moment of peace and release from all this terrible pressure. To the producers of motion pictures he cries out in desperation, 'Help! Give me a break! Take my mind off my troubles for just a little while. I cannot handle life with all the constant pounding I must take.' The whole world is crying out for a source of peace in these troubled times. Jesus Christ is the Source of Peace, the Answer to every need of the human heart, and the Film Ministry is trying to get this message out to the world."

World Wide Pictures, the film ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, now has produced films in 17 languages and these are being used in 103 countries of the free world.

On every continent of the world, men and women are finding real peace, joy, a purpose and a meaning to life, through a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. A picture is worth a thousand words and that is fact, pure and simple.

Part of the work of the film ministry is to add to the local church program an effective tool to be used by the pastor and membership for reaching out to a needy community. There are many people who do not participate in the regular programs of the church but who will come when invited to special events or programs at the church. Many of these same people attend the movies every week and are very open to this medium of communication. Television has added greatly to the effectiveness of film. But successful, "fruitful" film showings do not just happen by accident.

To be effective in reaching people for Jesus Christ requires prayer and planning, preparation and perseverance, power and the practice of love. It takes people, many people, dedicated people who truly believe that God so loved the world that He gave His only Son to die for the sin of the world. Then the requirements include vision, the vision of the lost people in the immediate community who are hopelessly lost without God, without Christ and without hope. These are people that God loves and for whom Christ died, people who need to hear this Good News.

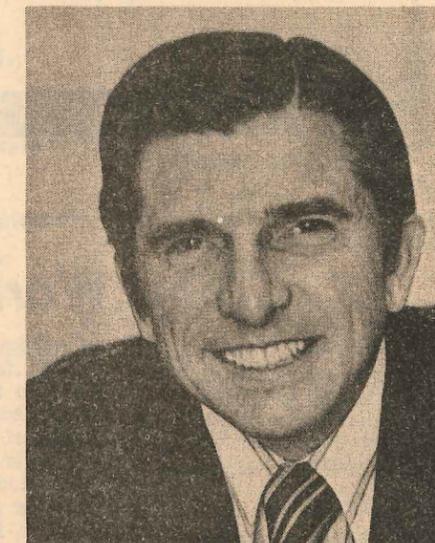
The film ministry is getting this message across in a very clear and simple manner. Films like *The Restless Ones*, *For Pete's Sake*, *Shadow of the Boomerang* and *Lucia* present real-life situations showing how Christ can meet every need of every heart who will invite Him to come in. Other films such as *His Land*, *Man in the Fifth Dimension*, *Lost Generation* and *Jerusalem* offer a documentary witness of God's Love for man in a troubled world, and how He has made possible the forgiveness for sin through the death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ.

A new film, *Time to Run*, recently released for the theatre ministry had its world premiere in Memphis, Tennessee. A new church film, *One in the Spirit*, deals with the search for reality among the now-generation. Other films are now in the various stages of development and production for release later to continue to try to communicate God's message to people in need.

The film ministry, like any other tool, can only benefit the pastor when it is used and used well to do what it was designed to do: to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ in a manner as to be heard by a needy world. Every night is "GO" for presenting this Good News through a Billy Graham film. Many people will come out on a non-church night who will never come to a regularly scheduled "church" service. These are the very people the film ministry is trying to reach for Christ, those who have the greatest need.

Here is a tool that, in the hands of skilled and dedicated craftsmen, has proven itself well over the past years and is continuing to be used of God for His glory. To the pastors and churches who have a real concern for those whom they have not been able to reach, the Billy Graham Film Ministry offers the tools and the program of how to use them to reach many for Jesus Christ.

For further information on dates and bookings, write: Billy Graham Films, P.O. Box 272, Paris, Kentucky 40361, or phone R. Vernon Allen, (606) 987-6164. "The harvest (in Kentucky) is great and the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest." (Luke 10:2)



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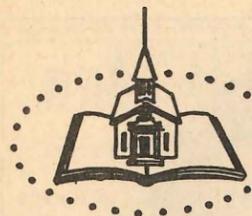
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I Corinthians 1:4-17

First Corinthians was written to the church which belonged to God and was located in the celebrated, wealthy, cultured, populous and cosmopolitan city of Corinth. Sea traffic through its harbors made it a city of great commercial importance. This traffic also brought to the city the very dregs of society, making it notorious for its vice.

From the salutation of this letter we learn that the origin of the epistle is the will of God, the organ is the Apostle Paul and the object is the saints in Christ Jesus.

Having established the church at Corinth, through the years Paul had maintained a special interest in it and a singular love for it.

Paul made an earnest, urgent and touching plea to the members of this church, in the name of the One through Whom they had received grace and peace, Christ, appealing for unity of testimony based upon a common knowledge, acceptance and acknowledgement of the truth. He was requesting them to be united in their thinking, believing and speaking. Christ alone was the center of such unity as that for which Paul pleaded. Oneness of mind and judgment equips for effective testimony and service for Christ.

One of the serious problems which arose was that of factions within the membership of the church. They caused a serious breach in the fellowship. From the household of Chloe, Paul had received accurate information about the strife which was rampant in the church at Corinth. When such conditions prevail in any church, Satan is always the cause. He is merely working through the participants. We must ever be on guard against those who would cause strife and divisions in a church. They are influenced by Satan and grow worse as they get older. Most frequently divisions in churches center around the personal likes or dislikes of selfish and egotistic individuals who crave recognition and think this is the best way to attain it. Such individuals demonstrate and publicize their unlikeliness to Christ, displease and dishonor Him, and do an untold damage to the Lord's work.

In the church at Corinth there were divisions over preachers. In the spirit

of meekness and love Paul rebuked all of the factions. Even though he had done so much for their church, all of which had caused them to respect and love him, Paul was greatly embarrassed and grieved that some had taken his name and gathered a faction around it. Another group went into ecstasies over Apollos, the eloquent scholar from Alexandria who held them spellbound with his oratory. Another faction rallied around Simon Peter. Still another party refused to follow either of these men and professed attachment to Christ alone as their exclusive right.

In his condemnation of their spirit and conduct, he pointedly reprimanded the Paulites by ridiculing the very idea of their undue exaltation of him. He reminded them that it was Christ, rather than Paul, Who had been crucified for the Corinthians, therefore, the crucifixion removed the names of all others from a popularity contest with the Saviour.

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Speaking through Jeremiah, God told the people that, after they had paid the penalty for their disobedience to Him, He would bring them again into their homeland and that Jerusalem would be rebuilt in such a glorious fashion as to surpass by far their fondest anticipations.

A new covenant
Jeremiah 31:31-34

These verses contain the promise that God would make a new covenant with His people. Since a new covenant is promised, one is warranted in concluding that there was a previous one. At Sinai God had previously made a covenant with the nation of Israel. Since it was national in nature, it could bring blessing to other nations only indirectly.

The old covenant was conditional in the sense that its fulfillment was dependent on the faithfulness of the people. It was a covenant that had two parties to it. The people had a part to do, and when they did their part God could be depended upon to do His part.

who will come to Him in full surrender. To His loyal disciples Christ offers enrichment of life.

Fellowship with Christ is the secret of a radiant personality, a basic element in ascertaining the will of God, the secret of effective service and the secret of the overcoming life.

Knowing that there was not any saving efficacy in baptism, Paul avoided making the mistake that others have made, namely, overstating its potency. He set a noble example in proclaiming the gospel of Christ in all its purity and power. We must not minimize the importance of this glorious gospel or neglect to reclaim it to all who need to hear it. Concentration on the gospel of Christ and devotion to it will result in commitment to Him and will eliminate disunity in one of His churches. Let us do all that we can to prevent our churches from following the unworthy example which was set by the church at Corinth by embracing the ways of the world.

But, alas, the people disregarded the will of God and departed farther from Him.

It was encouraging to learn that the new covenant was to be entirely different from the old one. Whereas the old one had been written on stone, the new one was to be written on the heart. The hearts of the people would not be an easy place for God to write but it would be the best place to do so. Thereafter God's children would enjoy intimate fellowship with Him. The new covenant would succeed because God alone was the responsible One and He would do what needed to be done and supply what man lacked and needed. Since He was to do everything, there could not be any failure because God is not in the failing business.

Perhaps the prospectus of the new covenant of grace can be summarized in four words:

Regeneration. "I will put my law in their inward parts, and write in their hearts." Thus God is pledging Himself

to give a new heart to all who enter this new covenant. He will work into their hearts a strong desire to conform to His expressed will. Those who are regenerated by the Spirit of God will have created in them a disposition to walk in the ways of the Lord and according to His will. Those who are regenerated delight to do the will of God.

Relationship. "I will be their God, and they shall be my people." When one has come into this new, wonderful and blessed relationship, he is no longer related to God as a creature only, but as a child also; not as a slave, but as a son.

Revelation. "They shall all know me." From the least to the greatest, every person shall know God when the new covenant reaches its fulness in Christ. His instructions will fall, like sunshine and rain, upon all alike.

Remission. "I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more." This message of cleansing and forgiveness through the substitutionary work of Christ at Calvary was and is sorely needed.

A brighter day
Jeremiah 32:36-41

It was certainly an act of daring faith in the future of Judah for Jeremiah, or anybody else, to buy a plot of land in Anathoth at the time when the Babylonians were besieging it, but the prophet did just that. By this purchase Jeremiah proved his faith in the future of the nation. Moreover, it was symbolic of God's redemption of His people and their restoration to their homeland. Jeremiah's faith in God enabled him to understand that He was keeping watch over His people, accomplishing His purposes in and through them, and that in due time He would bring back a remnant which would be the means by which God would accomplish His redemptive work.

Departure from the ways of God and disobedience to His expressed will brought divine judgment upon the people, as might have been expected, but their case was not hopeless by any means. Their disobedience resulted in their displeasing God to such an extent that the people were dispersed. However, their captivities were not final. God fully intended to regather them to their homeland, and there cause them to become willing to obey Him and also desirous of doing so.

His Word teaches that, after the regathering of the people, they will acknowledge Him as their God and He will acknowledge that they are His people. Following the remarkable demonstration of divine grace in what He does for them, they will display a unity of purpose and will prove the genuineness of their loyalty to God by serving Him faithfully. As a result of their reverence for Him and unswerving loyalty to Him, God will rejoice in blessing them in a marvelous way. Thereafter, His people will never again be thrust out of their land.

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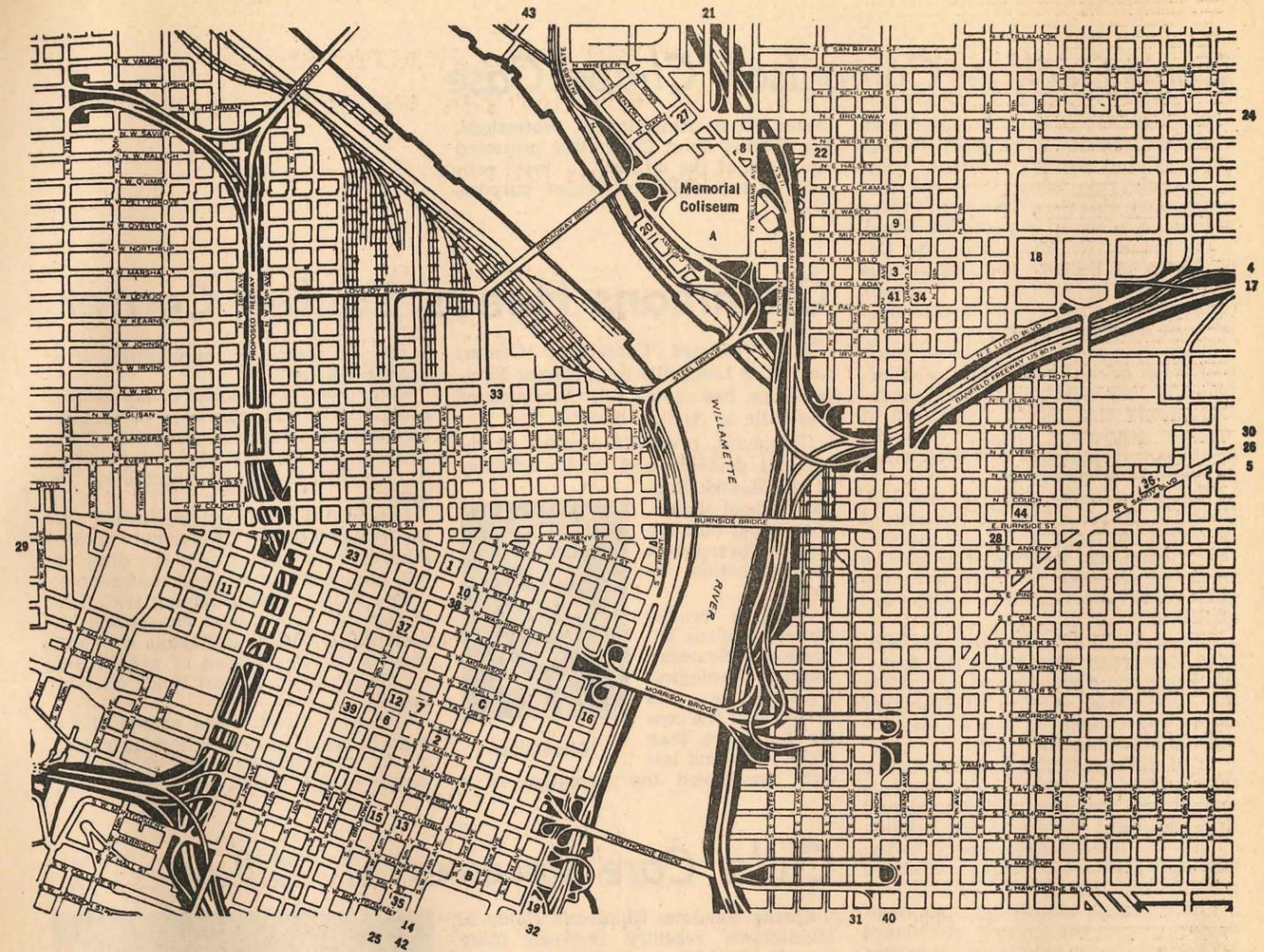
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The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a request from the government to hear its complaints against a district court of appeals rule which declared that compulsory chapel at the nation's three military academies is unconstitutional.

The request for review from the Departments of Defense and Justice was turned down by the high court without comment. No justice was on record in favor of hearing the case.

Thus, the opinion of the lower court will now be enforced. That opinion, issued in July of 1972, held that mandatory chapel and church attendance at military academies violates both the establishment and free exercise clauses of the First Amendment.

The three-judge panel at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared in a split decision that "individual freedom may not be sacrificed to military interests to the point that constitutional rights are abolished."

Military regulations requiring attendance at worship services at the Army, Air Force and Naval academies "violate the core value of the establishment clause and completely abolish its protection," the majority held.

In its petition to the Supreme Court, the Justice and Defense Departments maintained that the military should have the right to restrict the religion clauses of the First Amendment "to the extent necessary" to ensure effective military training.

The Pentagon maintained that mandatory chapel and church attendance was primarily for educational purposes and was essential for instilling an "awareness of our moral and religious heritage" in future military leaders.

The Justice Department said in its unsuccessful petition to the high court that it should be left to military leaders to decide whether religious sensitivity should be taught in a chapel setting in preference to comparative religion courses.

When the case of Anderson v. Laird was in the Court of Appeals the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs was one of several groups filing friend-of-the-court briefs against the government's position. If the Supreme Court had agreed to review the decision, the Baptist agency again planned to file a brief agreeing with the court of appeals rule.

In addition to saying that required church attendance is unconstitutional

under First Amendment protections, the Baptist Joint Committee protested the right of the military to "use" religion to accomplish a secular purpose. (BP)

Clemmons Heads Confab Center

The Vineyard Conference Center, formed in Louisville by professor Findley Edge, has named Bill Clemmons of Nashville as its first director.

Clemmons, presently director of vocational guidance and family ministry at the Baptist Sunday School Board, is a former missionary, teacher, pastor and education director.

Edge, a professor of religious education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has dreamed of the center for more than eight years and last July announced the formation of a



Clemmons

board of directors representing five denominations.

Since then, the interest of lay people across the nation who have personally experienced a renewed vitality in their Christian lives have made it possible to employ Clemmons, according to Edge.

In addition to being responsible for the conferences in Louisville (12 are scheduled for next year), the director will plan and lead regional conferences.

The center is also helping train lay leadership for renewal evangelism in cooperation with Reid Hardin, associate director of the division of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

The new director has earned three degrees from Southern Seminary and did his undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina. (BP)

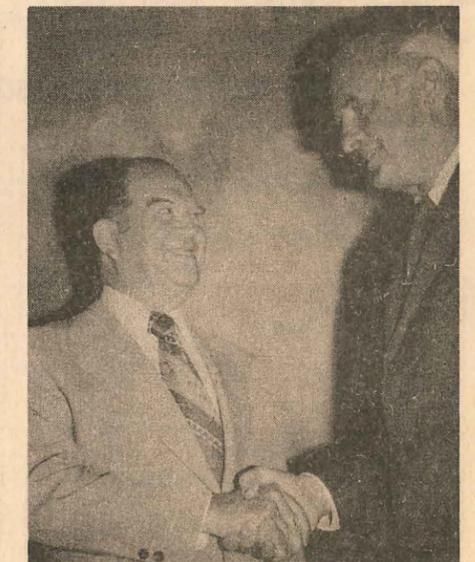
Child Care Receives \$1 Million Gift

Spring Meadows Children's Home in Middletown recently received more than \$1,000,000 in a gift from the estate of the late Mrs. Eunice W. Smith of Louisville. The exact amount of the estate has not yet been determined but as of December 21 the amount stood at \$1,039,000.

According to the stipulation of her will, the residue of the Smith estate was donated to Spring Meadows Children's Home. Several large grants were first made to other child care agencies. The Baptist Board of Child Care specified that the monies would go into the home's endowment funds. This brings the total Child Care endowment to about \$4,000,000.

Outgoing Child Care general superintendent C. Ford Deusner emphasized that only interest earned from these funds can be used and then only for the Spring Meadows home. "We still need strong support from our Kentucky Baptist people for funds to operate our entire program.

"Remember," he continued, "the child care program depends on the Thanksgiving offering for almost 50% of its budget. You don't have a real strong financial base when that much rides on a three-week emphasis."



C. Ford Deusner, left, general superintendent of the KBC Child Care Program, is congratulated on the board's inheritance by Maurice D. S. Johnson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company. The bank is handling the funds in a management agency account.

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