



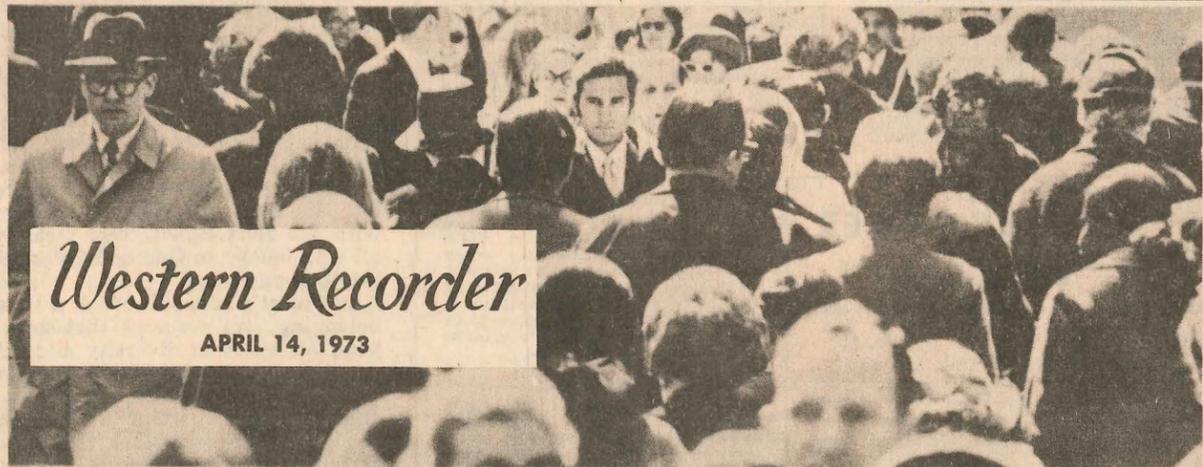
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Cooperation Program Day - April 15, 1973

Revival Reports

Hartford Baptist Church recently concluded a revival meeting under the leadership of evangelist Harold Tallant, Louisville. A total of 85 decisions were made, which included 40 for baptism. Jack Duvall, minister of music for the First Baptist Church, Greenville, led the music. Wesley Hanson is pastor of Hartford church.

Perryville Baptist Church held a revival March 5-11. Pastor Charles C. Burress reports a total of 45 decisions, which included 20 professions of faith and three by letter. Harold D. Tallant served as evangelist.

Big Creek Baptist Church held a 10 day spring revival in March. The evangelist was Don Pinson, Hazard. Pastor Earl Davidson reported 29 confessions of faith and nearly 40 rededications.

Baptist Men Change World Meet

The first World Conference of Baptist Men, originally scheduled for Jerusalem in November, 1973, has been postponed for a year and moved to Hong Kong.

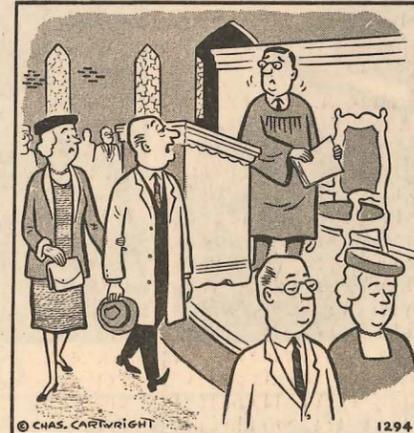
David Y. K. Wong, chairman of the Men's Department of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the decision to change the time and place was made by the departmental officers after the BWA administrative committee asked for reconsideration of the previously announced plans.

The administrative committee, which met in Washington, March 7-8, cited "prevailing conditions" as their reason for asking reconsideration. No further explanation was given, but observers indicated that both a lag in registrations and recent political unrest in the Middle East were involved. (BP)

DeHaven Baptist Church, LaGrange, held a three day youth revival on March 23-25. Ben Moore, evangelist of One Way, Inc. Evangelistic Association in Lexington, did the preaching for the youth meeting. Joe Moore did the singing and Mrs. Ben Moore was the pianist. About 30 University of Kentucky students assisted the local youth in sharing and witnessing for the meeting. A coffee house was prepared in the church basement for youth sharing and discussion. Many decisions were made for Christ, four by profession and three additions to the church by letter. A. L. Meacham is pastor of DeHaven Memorial church.

H. Dallas Sugg, pastor of the **First Baptist Church, Carlisle**, reports a very successful weekend youth revival, March 30-April 1. The youth team from Cumberland College composed of Rick Shoemaker who did the preaching, Ron Griffin who led the singing and Miss Pat Hughes, pianist, all did an outstanding job. Results included 23 decisions in the three-day services with high attendance in Sunday School and Church Training.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I don't want to seem critical, but have you ever considered another line of work?"

DEVOTIONAL



Bill Amos
Executive Director,
Baptist Board of
Child Care

THE FAMILY OF CHRIST I Corinthians 12:13-21

Of all the things that go to make up our society, it seems that one of the most important is the family unit.

As we grow older and our circle of relationships begin to expand, the family takes on a different kind of importance. For some, it is a source of strength and security — a model out of which we can live. For others, it is simply a bad scene, full of pain and distrust, and becomes something to be avoided at all costs.

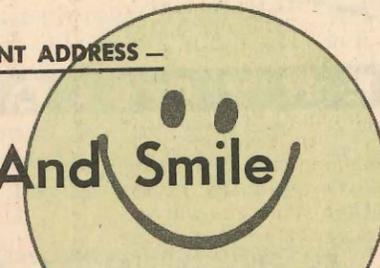
In terms of my religious life, I find it exciting that the family model is important in terms of my relationship to God the Father through Jesus Christ. It is very important for us to remember that each of us has been called in to the family of Christ. There really has been no choosing on our part, except to choose to respond to the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives. It is God the Father through Jesus Christ who in reality does the inviting or the calling. All too often we have let the concept of "calling" apply only to those who are in some kind of special Christian service. We forget that the Biblical concept of calling most often refers to being called into the salvation process or into the Christian life.

Another very exciting aspect of the family of Christ is that this calling implies that all of us who respond really do belong to each other. The subtlety here is that we have nothing to do with who else shares in the Christian faith in terms of choosing them. Surely we have the responsibility for bearing a faithful witness to those we know, but the final choosing or calling lies with the Holy Spirit. This means that all who belong to God and Jesus Christ also belong to me.

In Christ's family there is a sense of belonging and security that goes beyond all kinds of diversity and differences that make up the whole family of God. God has given His Son to enable us to be a part of His family. He has given us each other to belong to as family members. Surely, because of this we must feel that the most exciting, secure experience in life is being part of the family of Jesus Christ. ■

WINNING SPEAKER'S TOURNAMENT ADDRESS —

Think Of It And Smile



There are so many important little things that happen to us everyday that we never really stop and think about them. One of these is 'a smile.'

Just stop and think for a minute, what is 'a smile'? A dictionary states that the definition of 'a smile' is an upward curve of the mouth. Is this all it means to you? This picture from November '72 *Church Training Magazine* says, "A smile is a curve that sets a lot of things straight." To me, 'a smile' is like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day when everything is so dark and dreary. Then suddenly, that ray of sunshine bursts through the clouds and brightens everything up. This is what makes me feel better times are yet to come. Or, 'a smile' is like a light that is turned on in a dark room.



Lately, 'a smile' has gotten to be a very rare occurrence. Why? Because some people think you should save 'a smile' for only special occasions, but 'a smile' should be a very natural part of us, so natural that we are smiling all the time. It makes us happier and the people around us are much more comfortable and cheerful too.

You may not think 'a smile' is very important, but to someone who is unhappy, that smile could make him a much richer person deep down in his soul. Later, when you think about it, it will make you happier also.

Sometimes you ask yourself, "Why smile? Why does anyone smile?" Have you ever thought of what this world would be like if everyone went around with the longest face and no one ever smiled? It wouldn't be a very friendly place to live. One reason is, you can't say something nice to a person and

really mean it without smiling. The past few weeks, I have been asking some of my friends to say "Hi" without smiling. They all agreed it sounded rotten and not very friendly or cheerful at all. Just to prove to you this is true, I want you also to say "Hi" without smiling. You can just say it to yourself, but I want you to get the general idea. Now, did that sound cheerful to you?

You may not know it, but people judge us by the expressions on our face. If we're always smiling, people want to be around us because we are always happy. Then again, if we're always complaining or feeling sorry for ourselves, people do not want to be around us. It has a tendency to put them in a bad mood, or else, bore them to death. Think about that and let's all try working toward a reputation for always smiling.

If you're a Christian, don't you recall that moment when you were saved? You were so happy, probably smiling from ear to ear. In spite of the tears of joy you had, you couldn't erase that smile on your face. If you're like me, everytime you think of this experience you can't keep from smiling. You're so happy you have Christ that you can hardly wait to tell someone else about it. If you keep this smile on your face at all times you will have people wondering what you are so happy about. Then, if they ask, you will have the wonderful opportunity to tell them about your Christ. Who knows, that person that asks you what you're so happy about may not be a Christian.



I hope this speech has helped all of you to realize that a smile is a little thing, but is important in all of our lives every day. You have heard the saying, "A picture can say more than a thousand words." Well, 'a smile' is the same way. Only we should carry this picture across our face at all times.

In conclusion, I would like to leave with you, a poem which has grown to mean very much to me. I found it in the February 2, 1973 edition of *The Elizabethtown News*. The author is unknown. It is entitled "A Smile."



Debbie Hazelip

A SMILE

*A smile costs nothing but gives much
It takes but a moment, but the memory of it usually lasts forever.*

*None are so rich that they can get along without it
And none are so poor but that can be made rich by it.*

*It enriches those who receive
Without making poor those who give.
It creates sunshine in the home,
Fosters goodwill in business*

*And is the best antidote for trouble
And yet it cannot be begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is of no value
Unless it is freely given away.*

*Some people are too busy to give you a smile
Give them one of yours
For the good Lord knows that no one needs a smile so badly
As he or she who has no more smiles left to give.*

So, let's always try and make it a point to think of it and Smile. ☺



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Missionaries On Furlough Need Help

The common concept is that the difficult years for foreign missionaries are those spent on the field and that the furlough time spent in the homeland is easy, delightful and free from problems. This is not so. Indeed, the year or half-year on furlough is often more difficult for missionaries than the time on the field.

Think of all the arrangements which must be made when a missionary family returns to America for a limited period. First, there is the question of where to live. Housing is arranged for the missionary on the field but on furlough he must make his own arrangements and that on limited income. Then there is the problem of schooling for the children who have been accustomed to quite different schools. Transportation must be had with the realization that ordinarily an automobile cannot be taken back to the mission field.

Above all is the cultural shock for the missionary couple and especially for the children. With the rapid change in American society think of how we would feel if we awoke to today's scene after sleeping four or five years.

Added to all this is finding meaningful and fulfilling activity. We read about missionaries on furlough who return to seminaries for more training or to teach and those who were stationed in world hot spots like Bangladesh and have more invitations to speak than they can accept. We fail to realize that such is not the case with all missionaries on furlough. They are assigned to world mission conferences and are used for special emphases like Lottie Moon but there are big gaps in the schedules of some.

Baptists respond to known needs in foreign missions more than to any other call. Last year more than a dozen offers came when it became known a Kentucky missionary couple needed a home. And so

Unenlightened Zeal Is Costly

Zeal and enthusiasm are great traits for the Lord's people. Feelings and emotions are wings upon which progress soars among Baptists. Without these characteristics the advance of churches and the denomination witnessed in recent years would have been impossible and the amazing building expansion unthinkable.

the purpose of this article is to mention some of the possibilities for churches, associations and even conventions to help missionaries on furlough and at the same time foster missionary education and interest.

More homes for missionaries on furlough are needed in Kentucky. Two churches, Lyndon and St. Matthews, already have houses for this specific purpose. Others like First Church, Corbin, and First Church, Paducah, have provided such housing as needed. Campbellsville College is providing facilities for a missionary family each year. Scores of churches and associations could greatly benefit from the inspiration which would come from hosting a missionary couple each year. Rented facilities in many instances might be a better plan because there can be no guarantee that a missionary family will be available every year. Such provision should include basic furniture to keep the family from investing in furnishings needed only for a year.

Surely there are enough Baptist car dealers or benefactors to provide dependable transportation for furloughed missionaries. Such a provision for one year would not be too costly to a dealer or to a group but would be a major item in the limited budget of a missionary.

Even more important than material provisions are love and concern. To make the missionary family feel at home, to help with the adjustment of the children and to aid in arranging appointments which would make best use of the knowledge and experience of the missionary couple are important.

Offers of help or requests for further information can be directed to Dr. Samuel DeBord, Foreign Mission Board, SBC, Box 6597, Richmond, Virginia 23230.

Twenty-five years ago the countryside was dotted with one room frame church buildings and the physical facilities of Baptist colleges, children's homes and other institutions were mostly pathetic. Then came the religious boom of the World War II era, the post war prosperity and the generally optimistic outlook for churches and religious projects.

One by one the old church buildings which had served fifty or more years came down and in their place came modern structures with space for Sunday School and other educational activities. Church attendance and growth continued resulting often in the new facilities being full by the time or soon after they were completed. Payments on the building debts generally were easier than expected. The feeling and saying became widespread that Baptists could fill any space they could construct.

For the most part churches and denominational institutions looked before they leaped and proceeded with expansion after careful study and realistic projections. In some instances this was not so and there was zeal without enlightenment and feelings were confused for facts. The result was construction of facilities not then needed nor now needed and not likely ever to be needed. Building debt payments have been difficult and have been such a drain that other important causes have been neglected.

It is not too uncommon today to find beautiful seven to eight hundred capacity sanctuaries with two or three hundred rattling around in them. One of our Baptist colleges has a rather recently built dormitory with no one to live in it but with regular building debt payments due. We lost a whole new college after investing millions in it. In our child care program we have one whole campus with modern buildings for which there appears no use now.

Could such mistakes have been avoided? Maybe not, in some instances, but surely they could have

been in other cases where faith was confused with fiction, zeal was not accompanied by knowledge and feeling was not matched with facts. In spite of growth and prosperity in the forties and fifties, churches in rural areas and small towns should have considered the movement of people from their areas to urban centers before building for the future. The expansion of low cost state sponsored college level education within the driving distance of nearly all Kentucky college students doomed private and church sponsored colleges to limited enrollments long before some impossible dreams were attempted. Child care philosophy and social conditions have changed since Pine Crest was built and probably there was no way to foresee such short use of expensive facilities.

Surely hindsight is easier than foresight and criticism of sincere leaders of churches and denominational institutions would be unfair. Baptists were not the only ones mistaken in their expectations. There are state schools with empty dormitory space and state institutions for child and youth care have gone out of business.

The important thing is to take note of our mistakes and do our best not to repeat them. It behooves us not to rationalize, not to deny our error in judgment and not to blame someone else. We can forever be thankful for zeal and enthusiasm but be certain they are tempered with knowledge and reality. In the meantime the challenge is to get rid of these facilities wherever possible or to devise creative ways to utilize them other than for their original purpose.

BAPTIST FORUM



APPLAUDS BSU

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about our Baptist Student Unions.

We have two sons in school at Morehead. Both are very active in BSU. From experience I can say the Morehead BSU is one of the finest in the state.

What makes it so? It has to be the dedicated ministers and their wives who minister in the BSU at Morehead.

The BSU is very active in every phase of Christian ministry. The BSU choir made a tour this spring through the south. They sang nine times in seven days.

They spent months in preparation for this tour. They sang Buryl Red's "Celebrate Life." Eleven decisions for Christ resulted and a principal of a high school credits the choir with diverting

a crisis in the school between students and faculty.

We as Baptists need to be thankful for our BSU program and encourage our children to take part in it. It's like a rudder, a home away from home for our young men and women in college. Falmouth, Ky. Mrs. Orman Conrad

HELP NEEDED

Dear Editor:

Campinas is a city of 400,000 located in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Throughout the history of the city, evangelical Christianity has advanced very slowly. But about three years ago a young man from North Brazil was called as pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Joao Batista Martins de Sa. He soon realized that Campinas was not receptive to the gospel so he began to ask God to open the hearts of the people.

The pastor and the church together felt that the direction in which God

was moving was toward the establishment of a school. But after careful study, they realized they did not have the necessary resources.

After this time, the Education Commission of the Sao Paulo State Baptist Convention began to feel the need for a school in the city of Campinas. So after much investigation this commission bought a private school which last year had an enrollment of 1,250. Daytime classes are held for kindergarten through high school with many young people and adults attending high school and junior college level classes at night.

Soon after the convention purchased the school, they found it impossible to carry on this responsibility, and it appeared that the school would be lost. In order to prevent this, the Central Baptist Church of Campinas, a new but growing church of about 400 members voted to assume the indebtedness for the purchase of the property. This debt is now just over \$200,000.

People that believe in education, in education with a specifically Christian base, are being encouraged to pray for the work and to support it financially.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED — Steve Cook of the Georgetown College administration, presents scholarships to Miss Debby Hazelip, center, and Miss Martha McKinney. The two teenagers took first and second place in the recently held Youth Speakers Tournament held at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

Debby Hazelip, Timmy Hickerson Win Speaker's, Bible Contests

The climax of months of work came Saturday, March 31, for Debby Hazelip and Timmy Hickerson as the two young Kentuckians won the state competition in the Youth Speakers Tournament and Youth Bible Drill, respectively.

Miss Hazelip of Elizabethtown walked off with the top honors in the Speakers Tournament with her address entitled "Think of It and Smile" (see article, page 3).



WINNERS — Timmy Hickerson, right, poses with Jerry Jones after the two young men placed first and second in the Youth Bible Drill Contest.

She also received a scholarship from Georgetown College. The scholarship is for \$150 and may be renewed for three years. This brings the total value of the scholarship to \$600.

Miss Hazelip, age 15, will also represent Kentucky at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center during the week of July 15-20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hazelip of Elizabethtown and a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Taking second place in the Speakers Tournament was Miss Martha McKinney of Murray. She also received \$150 scholarship to Georgetown College and will represent Kentucky at Ridgecrest if Miss Hazelip cannot attend.

Miss McKinney is a member of First Baptist Church in Murray. Her address was entitled "Breaking Up With God."

There were 16 state finalists in the Speakers Tournament.

Timmy Hickerson outdueled 35 other state finalists at Cedarmore for his award. He will also represent the state at Ridgecrest during the week of July 15-20.

Hickerson, age 13, is a member of First Baptist Church of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hickerson of that city.

Taking second place in the Bible Drill was Jerry Jones of Murray. This 14 year old is a member of Locust Grove Baptist Church where his father, Jack Jones, is the pastor.

Potato Soup



FRANKLIN OWEN
Executive Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention

I personally don't know any pain worse than a gallstone attack. If you have had a bad one, go ahead and have the surgery. It isn't nearly as bad as the attack itself. To go ahead is easier than to wait for another dreadful attack.

I lost a couple of days in a different city than the ultimate place of my surgery, keeping heavily sedated. Then the rehospitalization and the surgery and the customary time beyond that before I would have any food intake. Thus my starvation was, I suppose, somewhat longer than usual; both for water and food.

It was the end of the sixth day from the start of it all that I was given the first taste of anything beyond clear liquid and it came in the form of plain, old-fashioned potato soup.

I had not expected it. The shocked look on my face frightened Mrs. Owen and she said as I swallowed the first bite, "What's the matter?" I said, "It's not from earth, it's from heaven."

How strange a world in which a man can assume the heavenly blessings of life. Not only forgetting how tremendously exceptional the most commonplace of them are but participating in them with an automatic thanklessness and utter unconsciousness of their exceptionality.

I'm writing this one day beyond that experience and have tasted other things that don't sound nearly as commonplace; of course, they are stupendous.

My impulse though is to counsel and admonish every reader, and certainly the writer, never again to forget how bad life can be when it is bad and how very much we have to be grateful for even when it is just ordinarily good.

"Lord, let me always be grateful for the plain, simple ability to sit in reasonable comfort, breathing reasonably easy, having available at your permission stupendously blessed things like potato soup."

Frank Owen

**Give Baptists Facts
And They Will Usually
Make Right Decisions**

WESTERN RECORDER

People And Places

The **Second Mile Campaign** of Kentucky Baptist Hospital and Baptist Hospital, East, recently received a \$15,000 grant from the Ford Motor Co. L. M. Miller, chairman of the Louisville Community Relations Committee of the company, presented the check on April 2 to C. Carlton Weatherton, building fund director of the campaign.

Ruth Heizer, a Georgetown College philosophy professor, has been awarded a \$2,000 summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She will work on a study entitled, "The Ethical Justification, if any, for Preferential Treatment of Minorities in Matters such as Hiring."

Wayne E. Ward, theology professor at Southern Seminary, has been enlisted to teach the January Bible Study Preview (1974) in November. The studies will take place November 9-10 at Jonathan Creek Assembly and No-

ember 19-20 at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. The 1974 Bible Study book is Colossians.

Baccalaureate and commencement services will be held Friday and Saturday, May 18-19, at **Georgetown College**. The class of 1923 will be honored as it celebrates its 50th anniversary. Other details are incomplete at this time.

Mark Kirkpatrick, a member of Florence Baptist Church in Northern Kentucky Association, has been named the recipient of Georgetown College's Presidential Scholarship. Kirkpatrick is valedictorian of his senior class at Boone County High School where he is also president of the Beta Club. He has lettered in track, cross country and basketball. He plans to enter the



Kirkpatrick ministry. One Presidential Scholarship is awarded each year. It carries a full tuition benefit and is renewable for four years.

Pat Pattillo, vice president for development for Southern Seminary, Louisville, was one of 15 featured conference leaders for CALL '73, a special Christian vocational conference held April 7-8 on the William Carey College campus in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He led a conference dealing with Christian journalism and public relations.

Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, held its second annual College Student-Parent Conference on March 23. High school seniors and juniors, along with their parents, were invited. They were given opportunity to discuss the ramifications of choosing a community college, a Baptist college, or a state university, with representatives of each.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture was presented at **Campbellsville College**, April 9-12.

Peter Rhea Jones, assistant professor of New Testament interpretation, Southern Seminary, Louisville, lectured on the topic, "The Relevance of New Testament Ethics."

The lectureship attempts to present the gospel, when proclaimed in its historic fullness, as contemporary, relevant and meaningful.

You 'Were There' If ...

Have you ever wished that you were a doctor, nurse or some other specialist in the medical field, or perhaps a social worker or psychologist, that you might be there to help the hurt of the sick in mind and body. Perhaps you wanted to be a minister that you might give comfort to the spiritually malignant souls that reach out in their time of crisis and need?

If so, rest assured that *you were there*, a part of all of the above if you contributed to the Sunday School Charity Fund last year. Consider the case of John and Bessie (not their real names).

John and Bessie live on a small pension of \$105 per month. John is unable to work and had to be admitted to one of our Baptist hospitals with an acute illness. The pastor, knowing of John's illness, sought help for him through the Sunday School Charity program.

The proper forms were filled out and approved.

While John was in the hospital the Credit Manager found that John qualified for partial payment of his hospitalization under one of the State programs. The chaplain contacted a social worker to work with the wife toward a more adequate standard of living once John left the hospital.

When John left the hospital the balance of his bill was \$307, which was paid by the Sunday School Charity Fund.

Two months later John and Bessie came by and John, with tears in his eyes, attempted to express his gratitude for all who had a part in his healing. You had a part in his healing — You Were There — and John and Bessie would say, "Thank God You Were There. It made the load lighter."

There are still many Johns and Bessies among us who are faced with hospital and medical costs who have financial problems. The theme of this year's Mother's Day offering is, "You Are There If You Share." As our Baptist Hospitals continue their use of the Charity Fund and you contribute to the offering this year, "You Will Be There" . . . by the side of the surgeon in the operating room, the attendants in the emergency room, the nurses, chaplains, all of the helpers in the patients' rooms as these attempt to carry out Christ's ministry of healing, teaching and preaching.

Your pastor, Sunday School and Training Union directors and WMU president have received information and materials regarding the Mother's Day offering. See one of them for your offering envelope. Join your heart and hands in "Being There" in the hour of need of those who suffer physically and financially. Remember the Sunday School Charity Fund offering on Mother's Day, May 13.

By Cecil Lea, Public Relations Director, Baptist Hospitals, Inc.

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Staff Changes

C. Hodge Hockensmith has accepted the call to become the new pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Lexington. He will begin his duties on Easter Sunday.

To accept this position, Hockensmith resigned the pastorate of the West Side Baptist Church in Hamilton, Ohio, where he had served for the past seven years.



Hockensmith

A native of Irvine, Kentucky, he is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Twice he has been president of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio and has served on the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was also a member of the committee that formulated the *Baptist Faith and Message*. At the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board, Hockensmith has held evangelistic meetings in Brazil and East Africa.

Guy Lawson has resigned as pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Owensboro. He is now serving in Knoxville, Tennessee. He may be addressed at 3216 Alice Bell Road, Knoxville

37917. Lawson is a graduate of Southern Seminary and Furman University in South Carolina.

Harold Rose is the new pastor of Guthrie Baptist Church in Bethel Association. He comes to this position from the Seven Hills Baptist Church in Owensboro where he served as minister of music and youth. Rose is a graduate of Southern Seminary and previously served in the U.S. Army stationed in Japan.

Woodlawn Baptist Church in Bethel Association has called **Larry Craig** as its new pastor. Craig, a junior at Western Kentucky University, began his new duties there March 3. Craig has previously served the Elkton Baptist Mission and Dunmore Baptist Church.

Plainview Baptist Church near Maysville recently called **Charles E. Day** as pastor. Day will continue to reside in Pineville where he is a student at Clear Creek Baptist School.

Stoney Fork Baptist Church recently called **Howard W. Davenport** as pastor. He is a student at Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville.

Raymond W. Farrar has resigned after more than 11 years as pastor of the Hardinsburg Baptist Church in order to become the pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Henderson. During Farrar's ministry the Hardinsburg congregation erected an educational building, completely renovated the sanctuary and began a ministry in a rest home and a jail, as well as beginning a radio program. Farrar considers the Zion community as offering a very challenging ministry.

Fred S. Roth, professor of religion at Cumberland College, has been called as interim pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Corbin. This is the third time in recent years that Roth has served this church as interim pastor.

C. Wyman Copass has resigned as pastor of the Hillvue Heights Baptist Church in Bowling Green to accept the pastorate of the Reidland Baptist Church in Paducah.

Copass, a native of Gamaliel, Kentucky, is a graduate of Campbellsville



Copass

College and Southern Seminary. He has served as pastor of Cane Valley church, Columbia; Gamaliel church, Gamaliel; Park City church, Park City; and the Hillvue Heights church since 1967.

During 1971, Copass was the director of the Bowling Green Area Encounter Crusade with W. A. Criswell. He has also served as moderator, evangelism chairman and Sunday School director in various associations.

Copass is the immediate past president of the state Pastors' Conference. He has also served on the KBC Executive Board.

Bill Belva has assumed the pastorate of the Cadiz Baptist Church in Cadiz. He began his service there March 18 but will not move to the field until the first of June.

Belva, a native of Grayville, Illinois, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and Southern Seminary in Louisville. He is currently completing the course work for the doctor of ministry degree.

Previously the new pastor has served several churches in Illinois and Indiana as minister of youth.

Jerry Howerton, former minister of music, youth and education of the Calvary Baptist Church, West Memphis, Arkansas, has recently been called as minister of music, youth and education of the Highland Park First Baptist Church, Louisville. He is married to the former Doris L. Mallard. They are the parents of three teenagers: Sharon Kay, Lance Dean, and Ricky Lynn.



BREAKING GROUND — The Ellers Memorial Baptist Church broke ground for new facilities on Sunday, March 25, 1973. The building will have a seating capacity of more than 230 and will also house an educational unit. Membership has grown from 17 to more than 130 in the last year. Pictured left to right in the ground breaking ceremonies are Joe Tucker, the contractor, Everett Hall, Sam Shepersen, Bill Russell, building committee chairman, Ron Sharp, pastor, Hubert Nelson and Mrs. J. T. Camic.

Informed Baptists
are the
Best Baptists

WESTERN RECORDER

HAS BEEN MINISTER FOR 50 YEARS —

'Brother Park' Is Still Going Strong

This congenial gentleman is interested in local civic affairs as well as what's going on around the world. He is an avid reader and a student of international affairs. He is interested in young people and everything concerning them and enjoys all sports. And, too, he has been a Baptist minister for over 50 years. And he's still going strong.

George D. Park, pastor of Nortonville Baptist Church, was reared in Greenville and graduated from Greenville High School. He spent one year at the University of Kentucky, on a pre-med curriculum, before he felt the call to full-time Christian service.

He attended Bethel Junior College at Russellville one year and then entered Georgetown College at Georgetown, Kentucky, where he graduated at midterm in 1925, after a year and a half, with an AB degree, with a major in Bible and a minor in English.

While at Georgetown, Park served two small churches half-time as pastor. He was ordained to the ministry in 1923 by First Baptist Church in Greenville.

He graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1929 with a master of theology degree.

Park's first full-time pastorate was at Earlington First Baptist Church, where he served 12 years, from 1930 to 1942. It was during this time, on August 27, 1930, that he was married to Miss Sallye Maddox.

In November of 1942, Park entered the United States Army Chaplains School at Harvard University. Upon graduation he was assigned to Fort Tilden, New York, located on Long Island, with the Coast Artillery.

While there "Brother Park," as he is best known, conducted tours for servicemen and their families to the many points of interest in the area.

On August 20, 1945, Brother Park was sent overseas, first to the island of Leyte in the Philippines and from there to Korea where he served with the Army of the Occupation until 1946.

Brother and Mrs. Park returned to the States and from November of 1946 through August of 1953, he was involved in mountain mission work in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, a total of seven years.

Park re-entered military service in August of 1953 and was stationed at Fort Knox for nearly a year before being sent to Okinawa in May of 1954. For the next three years, both he and Mrs. Park were active in the organization of Baptist work in Okinawa. Brother Park was president of the Baptist Mission Group in Okinawa.

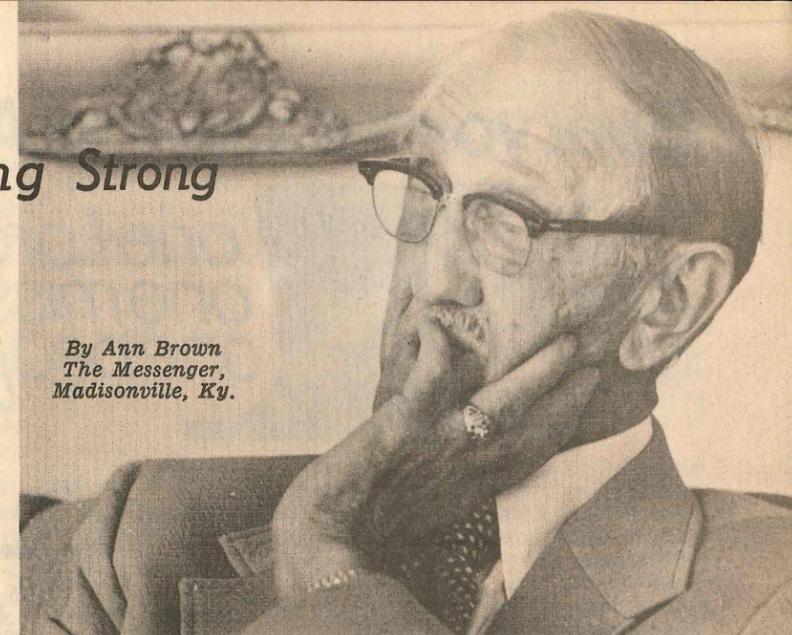
His main duties were counseling the men and their families, giving character-guidance lectures, conducting vacation Bible schools and promoting Sunday School work. At one time there were more than 700 in attendance at Sunday School at his church.

He helped the Billy Graham Foundation in evangelistic crusades in the Orient too.

In 1957 Brother Park returned to Fort Knox as a chaplain, remaining there for several months before retiring from the military after eight years of service.

He became superintendent of missions for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, serving in Caldwell County for several months before coming to Little Bethel Baptist Association in November, 1958, a post he held for 12 years.

Under his leadership a Pastors Conference was organized in the association, a four room suite of offices in the Baker and Hickman building was opened, and the association home in Earlwood was paid for. Brother and Mrs. Park moved into their home, 200 Valley Drive, while he was with Little Bethel, and the home in Earlwood was



By Ann Brown
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rented with the rent money going to complete payments on the mortgage on the house.

Brother Park also started the monthly newsletter in the association and organized a mission at Ashbyburg under the direction of Madisonville First Baptist Church. He helped to organize the Park Avenue Baptist Chapel and served a short time as interim minister there. He also conducted Vacation Bible Schools all over the association, and led a number of churches to increase their gifts to the Cooperative Program.

Brother Park also started an associational building fund for permanent office quarters which was recently used to purchase the Church of Latter Day Saints here. The associational offices will be moved into the building on Thompson Avenue in the very near future.

He became pastor of the Nortonville Baptist Church four years ago. Since that time there have been a number of additions to the church membership. The interior of the church has been renovated, including new carpet, seating, pulpit furniture, lighting and air conditioning.

Plans are in the making to renovate the exterior of the building. The lot on the south side of the church was recently purchased by the church and will be paved for a parking lot.

The Nortonville Church has an active Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union and active youth programs including Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary.

In addition, the church's gifts to the Cooperative Program are the largest in its history. Recently the church ordained three more deacons.

Brother Park spends a portion of nearly every day visiting. "Visitation is the heart of any church's ministry," he says.

His hobbies include growing vegetables and flowers, feeding the birds and reading. Brother Park was chairman of the Red Cross fund drive in Hopkins County one year and has been involved in other civic activities from time to time.

He and Mrs. Park were hosts for a tour of the Holy Land a little over a year ago. She was with him overseas for more than two years when they visited Hong Kong, Tokyo, Taiwan and other places of interest.

Mrs. Park, a teacher at South Hopkins High School, is planning to retire at the end of this school year after more than 42 years in the classroom.

"We've had a wonderful life together," Brother Park said, "and are anticipating several more years as a team."

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Everyone's Talking About



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That's right! Everyone's talking about "Operation One." Even Paul talked about it in the New Testament. He didn't call it that — but it was the same thing. He said, "there is one body and one spirit, as there is also one hope held out in God's call to you: one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all Who is over all and through all and in all. But each of us has been given his gift, his due portion of Christ's bounty." Ephesians 4:4-7 NEB.

"Operation One is an attempt to "put it all together." In the light of Christ's teaching and through the leadership of the Holy Spirit, do you remember when Jesus was talking to some peasants standing on the top of a Judean hill? He commanded them to "go forth, therefore and make all nations my disciples; baptize men everywhere in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit..." Matthew 28:19 NEB. Do you think he meant just them or did he mean to include you and me?

Backyard Bible Club Materials Out

Backyard Bible Club materials, developed by the Sunday School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will be available May 1 in Baptist Book Stores.

These new curriculum materials are to provide well-prepared helps and attractive teaching aids for churches conducting Backyard Bible Clubs. According to Harold Marsh, supervisor of the extension activities section of the Sunday School department, "an estimated 50,000 children, grades 1-6, attended such clubs sponsored by Southern Baptist churches in the summer of 1972.

The "Backyard Bible Club Teacher's Book" is a 52-page, spiral-bound manual, 12x17 inches. This book is a teacher's manual, resource kit and picture set all in one piece.

Instructions are printed on the backs of the pictures for the teacher to see while showing pictures to the children.

By Jesse Stricker
Director, KBC Stewardship Promotion

We are the people who would "bear witness" for me in Jerusalem, and all over Judea and Samaria, and away to the ends of the earth. Acts 1:8 NEB. Not only the first century Christians were to ask for his power, but we must also.

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Compared to other forms of Vacation Bible School, Backyard Bible Clubs are more limited in time and scope. Traditional VBS meets 3 hours per day for two weeks (ten days), and mission VBS meets 3 hours per day for five days. Backyard Bible Clubs are scheduled to run only one and one-half hours per day for one week wherever a group of children can be gathered.

Additionally, "Backyard Bible Club Scripture Cards" will be available in Baptist Book Stores. This is a set of five cards for distribution to boys and girls, one card for each meeting. Pictures and scripture selections relate to stories and pictures in the "Backyard Bible Club Teacher's Book."

The teacher's book will cost \$6.95 and the scripture cards will be 10 cents for each set of five. Both will be available May 1 in Baptist Book Stores.

involvement in mission support. The one purpose of us all is to bear witness of Christ to all men everywhere beginning now. There is no program any of us is engaged in that is more primary to the cause of Christ in today's world.

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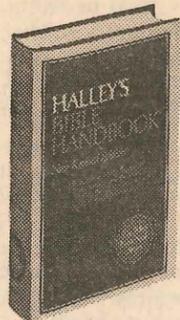
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PRESENTATIONS by former astronaut James Irwin, Southern Baptist entertainers Grady Nutt and Jerry Clower, and Brotherhood Commission executive director Glendon McCullough will highlight activities at the Fifth National Royal Ambassador Congress scheduled for St. Louis, Missouri, August 14-16, 1973.

The three day congress, expected to draw between 7,000 and 10,000 teenage Royal Ambassadors, will also feature participation by the teens both in regular sessions and in a special CARE and SHARE afternoon of mission action projects and personal witnessing.

Multi-media presentations expounding on the congress' general themes, "Gateway to Missions," are scheduled for all four congress sessions. "World Missions" is the opening congress theme. A new youth musical written by Ed Seabough of the Home Mission Board, foreign missionary Bill O'Brien, and composer Bill Cates will officially open the congress.

Multi-media experiences featuring Grady Nutt and Jerry Clower, James Irwin, and Glendon McCullough, will fill the other three congress sessions on "Commitment," "The Great Commission," and "Involvement Now." Charles Doggett, congress program director and director of the Brotherhood Commis-

sion's Pioneer (youth) Royal Ambassador department, described the congress as "one of the most significant missions meetings for youth in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention."

Most of the 7,000 to 10,000 teens expected in St. Louis will have a chance for some mission involvement at the congress. A "I Have a Mission" march through downtown St. Louis will kick off a CARE and SHARE afternoon with Pioneer Royal Ambassadors helping meet physical and spiritual needs of people in the St. Louis area.

Coordinated by the St. Louis Baptist Mission Board, the CARE and SHARE afternoon will serve as a model program of mission action for Royal Ambassador chapters across the convention.

Along with the missions learning experiences and personal involvement in mission action projects, the congress will offer several fun activities — including RA Night at a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game, an afternoon at Six Flags Over Mid-America, and sightseeing.

Congress participants will sit in a special reserved section at the Cards vs. Houston Astros baseball game Monday night, August 13. Pregame activities will honor Royal Ambassadors and a Royal Ambassador representative will throw out the first ball of the game.

Reserved tickets for the game are \$3.00 each and can be purchased from state Brotherhood offices or from "National Congress Tickets," Baptist Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38104.

Special discount tickets of \$5.55 each are available for RA Day at Six Flags Over Mid-America scheduled for Thursday, August 14, from noon till midnight.

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Registration cards for messengers planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Portland, Oregon, are now available from the office of executive secretary Frank Owen, P.O. Box 43433, Middletown 40243. The Convention begins at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12.

To help churches determine the number of messengers they may send to the convention, the following portion of the Constitution of the Southern Baptist Convention is published.

1. One (1) messenger for each such church which is in friendly cooperation with this Convention and sympathetic with its purpose and work and has during the fiscal year preceding been a bona fide contributor to the Convention's work.

2. One (1) additional messenger from each such church for every two hundred and fifty (250) members; or for each \$250.00 paid to the work of the Convention during the fiscal year preceding the annual meeting.

3. The messengers shall be appointed and certified by the churches to the Convention, but no church may appoint more than ten (10).

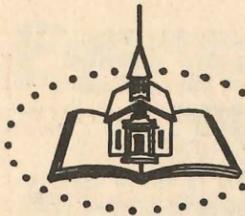
4. Each messenger shall be a member of the church by which he is appointed.

Owen's office has only 600-700 messengers registration cards. This means, Owen said, that churches should request only the number of cards they need for persons actually going to the convention. These messengers must be elected by the church and the card should be certified by the signature of the church clerk or moderator.

SBC registration secretary W. Fred Kendall asks that all messengers bring the cards to the registration secretaries' desk when they first arrive for the convention. When the cards are recorded, the messenger's name will be inserted in the roll of messengers from Kentucky and the messenger will be given a badge which entitles him to admission to all Convention sessions. The messenger will also receive ballots for voting purposes.

All Southern Baptist Convention sessions are open to anyone desiring to attend, whether or not that person is a messenger.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons for April 22, 1973)

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Paul's gospel I Corinthians 15:1-4

Paul's gospel was not conceived in his own but he had received it by revelation from the Lord Jesus. The word "gospel" is a combination of two simple words which mean "good news" or "glad tidings." The gospel is the announcement of the good news that God has provided righteousness for unrighteous men. It is the good news of salvation which is offered freely in Christ. There were three parts to the gospel which Paul preached, and by which those who believed in Christ were saved, namely,

1. *Christ's death* (verse 3). Christ died to atone for our sins and to provide a way for our forgiveness. By His death every believer in Him is set free from the penalty of his sin.

2. *Christ's burial* (verse 4). Christ Jesus was buried in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. His burial proved the reality of His death, and the fullness with which He shared human experience.

3. *Christ's resurrection* (verse 4). The empty tomb was a great testimony to the reality of the resurrection of Christ. Not only was He raised from the dead, but He is still alive.

Resurrection proofs I Corinthians 15:5-7

Paul called attention to certain eye-witnesses of the risen Christ. He stated that our Lord was seen by Cephas or Peter, and then by the apostles. Knowing that those who doubted or denied the resurrection would not accept that as sufficient proof, he went on to mention the fact that more than 500 brethren had seen Jesus Christ at one time, and that the greater number of them were still alive. Such a large number could not be deceived, neither could nor would they concoct such a falsehood. Then the Lord was seen by James, His half-brother. He was seen also by all the apostles. So, the truth of the appearances of our Lord does not rest upon isolated testimony. God saw to it that hundreds were able to testify that they had seen the Lord after His resurrection. For many days He was seen by those who knew Him well, as He walked, talked, and ate with them.

Resurrection's importance I Corinthians 15:14-19

Proceeding with the worst assumption imaginable, namely, that Christ had not arisen from the dead, Paul listed seven things that would have been true. If Christ had not arisen, then He would be dead now, all preaching would have been and would still be useless, faith in Christ would be worthless, the apostles would have been liars, living believers would still be unsaved, the righteous dead would have perished, and the Christian life would be a misery. Because the resurrection of Christ is a glorious historic reality or fact, our horizon shines with the light of eternal hope.

Victorious affirmation I Corinthians 15:55-57

Whether he admits it or not, victory over death and the grave is the one thing that each person covets. But, it is an experience which cannot be had apart from God's power. This victory over death and the grave will in no

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Resurrection certainty I Corinthians 15:20-28

The record of the resurrection of Christ is found in the gospels. Then, in the fewest words possible, Paul gives us the most comprehensive explanation of its meaning, significance and value in I Corinthians 15.

Verse 20 enables us to turn aside from the dark path of incredible as-

sense be due to ourselves, but it is the gift of God through our Lord Jesus Christ. His victory over death and the grave is the pledge of our victory over them. Because He arose from the grave and still lives, all who believe in Him shall live also.

Paul assures all true believers that they can be victorious over their most vindictive foe, which is death. Knowing that Christ has conquered death, Christians rejoice in the fact that they will be victors over death also. They know that a day is coming when the trumpet shall sound, the mortal shall put on immortality, and death shall be completely swallowed up in victory. Let us ever be thankful to God "Who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," and let us prove our gratitude to Him by faithful obedience to Him.

Additional facts concerning Christ's victory over sin, death and the grave may be obtained from a study of the lesson in the International Series which appears below.

sumption and stand again in the light of the resurrection and rejoice in the words, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept." It was customary for the Jews to display a sheaf of wheat at the beginning of the harvest. This first sheaf was a token of assurance of a good wheat harvest. It was a guarantee of more grain in the field. When our Lord Jesus Christ was raised from the dead the glory of that event consisted in its being the pledge of the resurrection of all believers. The assurance of their bodily resurrection rests upon the fact of the resurrection of Christ, which was one of the best attested facts in history. Christ's resurrection was a pledge of our resurrection as believers in Him, and as a sample of what ours will be like. He pioneered victory over death and the



grave in which all Christians will share. It means so much to know that historic fact, spiritual experience, transformed lives, and unimpeachable testimony are against His being yet in death's dreary dominion or the tomb.

Adam's sin separated him from God and brought upon him spiritual and physical death. Just as in Adam all die, even so all believers in Christ shall be raised from among the dead and be made alive. That which was lost through Adam's disobedience and sinfulness has been regained through Christ. But it must be remembered always that only those who are "in Christ" will be victorious over death and the grave.

Whereas the resurrection of Christ has already taken place, the resurrection of His own will take place when He returns. When our Lord comes again, "the dead in Christ shall rise first" (I Thessalonians 4:16). Immediately thereafter the Christians living on the earth will be changed from mortals to immortals. Then the resurrected dead and the transformed living shall be caught up together to meet the Lord. What a day that will be!

When all of Christ's enemies have been defeated and all things have been subjected unto Him, He will cheerfully subject His domain to the Father. His handing over His kingdom to the Father will be a wonderful event. After all, He will not strive for His own glory, but that of His Father. When His work has been completed, Christ will bring all of the prizes He has won and lay them at the feet of the Father.

Resurrection consequences I Corinthians 15:51-57

Christ's triumphant victory over death and the grave is the pledge and guarantee of the victory of His followers over the same. How grateful we should be for the assurance that the time is coming when death will be overcome completely and abolished entirely and forever!

In his use of the word "mystery," Paul was referring to that which was hitherto unknown but now made known. Paul declared that when the Christian dead shall be raised with incorruptible bodies the bodies of the living Christians shall be transformed and have bodies like that of Christ after His resurrection without their having to go through the experience of decay, death and corruption.

Victory over sin, death and the grave will in no sense be due to ourselves. We can never earn or merit it, but it is the gift of God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Christ's victory over sin and death is the pledge of ours. Because He lives, all who believe in Him shall live also.

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Georgia Convention Adopts Divisions

Major reorganization of the Georgia Baptist Convention administrative staff creating a four division system of operation has been approved by the convention's executive committee.

The convention's executive committee function will be grouped into four

divisions, effective April 1 — evangelism and missions, education, church services and development, and administrative-promotion.

Searcy S. Garrison, executive secretary of the convention since 1965, will head the administrative-promotion division.

Bernard D. King, Georgia Baptist Brotherhood secretary since 1947, will become administrative assistant to Garrison in the administrative-promotion division.

Aubrey L. Hawkins, Georgia student work secretary for 23 years, will head the new education division.

Julian T. Pipkin, Georgia Baptist Sunday School secretary since 1967, will be director of the new division of church services and development.

Ernest J. Kelley, now assistant to the executive secretary, will direct the new division of evangelism and missions.

Four auxiliary agencies will continue to relate to the convention's executive committee under separate boards of directors. These groups are the *Christian Index*, Georgia Baptist Foundation, Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary Union, and Georgia Baptist Hospital. (BP)



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Agency Confronts Key Church-State Issues

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in semi-annual session in Washington, D.C., instructed its staff to develop study papers and strategies on a number of key church-state issues, including the history of tax exemption on church properties and IRS regulations exempting ministerial housing allowances.

The Baptist executive and representatives from six national Baptist bodies in the United States asked further that the Washington staff develop a strategy for launching an intensive educational program regarding religion in public education.

The committee expressed concern that among their constituencies misunderstandings persist regarding Supreme Court decisions in 1963 and 1964 on state-supported prayer and Bible readings in public schools.

"The First Amendment and the Bill of Rights are under seige now more than ever," declared board member Foy Valentine, secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. Unanimously, the committee supported the need for a nationwide program to educate Baptists concerning religious liberty and the danger in continued calls for state-supported and sponsored prayers and devotions in public schools.

The matter of tax reforms now being discussed in Congress was prominent on the agency of the two-day meeting

of the Baptist Joint Committee. Since committee members represent constituencies with varied viewpoints concerning ad valorem taxes on church properties and tax exemption for ministers' housing allowances, no position was taken on these controversial items.

Instead, the committee asked for an indepth study of the history of these exemptions to be shared with their respective denominations.

Acting on another report from the religious liberty conference, the com-

mittee approved a request for the staff to investigate and study the following: (1) amnesty for conscientious objectors; (2) the bail system, especially in cases of minor offenses; (3) inequities in court procedures — especially in relation to the poor and powerless — delays, counsel, and unanimous decision of juries.

Alton L. Wheeler, general secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, presided over the meeting. (BP)

UK To Host Super Summer '73

The University of Kentucky will be one of six hosts for Super Summer '73, a witnessing training seminar expected to attract about 1,200 Baptist high school students.

Sponsored by the youth evangelism office of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Super Summer '73 gives high school students the option of going to the nearest campus for more than two weeks of instruction in witnessing, starting sharing groups, and plain talk on moral issues of today. Super Summer '72 was held for two sessions drawing 350 students.

Planned for high school students grades 9-12, Super Summer '73 is directed and staffed by Barry St. Clair, head of the youth evangelism office, and six volunteers who are committed

to working two years to train people to minister to local high school campuses.

Furman University at Greenville, South Carolina, hosted the first Super Summer in 1972 and will host one segment of this year's version July 8-24. Other locations are Richmond University at Richmond, Virginia, June 17-July 3; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, June 21-July 6; Baylor University, Waco, Texas, July 6-22; William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, August 5-21; and Bethany College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, August 5-21.

For more information on registration, write Barry St. Clair at the Home Mission Board, 1350 Spring Street NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30309. Deadline for registration is May 1.



A MILESTONE — One of Kentucky's newest radio stations, WTJM-FM in Pineville, recently became the 75th radio station to broadcast a Clear Creek Baptist School produced radio program. Presenting station owner and manager John McPherson, right, with a tape of an upcoming program is the school's public relations director, Ralph Duncan.

Credit For Bible School Study Offered

New opportunities for graduates of Bible schools, institutes and colleges, are now available at Campbellsville College. Graduates of such schools who are interested in obtaining a degree from a fully accredited senior college of the liberal arts and sciences are now eligible for transfer credit under specified conditions. This new policy, effective immediately, adds Campbellsville College to a small but growing group of liberal arts colleges throughout the nation who are offering such opportunities to Bible school graduates. Campbellsville is one of the first colleges in Kentucky to offer this opportunity.

In order to secure admission, interested students will be expected to request a written recommendation and official transcript be sent by their aca-

demie dean to Mr. Al Hardy, Director, Admissions Office, Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky 42718. Earned Bible school credits will be reviewed by the departmental chairman concerned, the chairman of the area in which the student plans to major, the registrar, and the academic vice president of Campbellsville College. The student will then be informed as to the amount of transfer credits which can be accepted toward his degree at Campbellsville.

Credits will be transferred and admission regularized upon the successful completion of one semester's work with the minimum grade-point average required of his classification. It is recommended that at least one course in the student's major field be taken in the first semester he is enrolled in the college.