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**Moyers To Get Award During
Southern Baptist Convention**

FORT WORTH (BP)-- Bill D. Moyers, special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will receive the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's second Distinguished Communications Medal when the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Detroit, May 25.

The award, given to individuals who have made "an obvious and lasting contribution to the world in the field of communications," will be presented to Moyers by Paul M. Stevens, commission director, during the convention's Wednesday morning session, May 25.

The 32-year-old White House Press secretary will address the convention following the presentation by the Radio-Television Commission.

An ordained Baptist minister, Moyers is one of the youngest men in the country to receive a presidential appointment with Senate approval.

Moyers was deputy director of the Peace Corps before Johnson became President, and was earlier executive assistant to Johnson while he was vice president and a Senator.

He began his career as a newspaper reporter at the age of 15, and is an honor graduate of the University of Texas. He served as director of public information for Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, where he earned the bachelor of divinity degree.

As an integral part of the award from the SBC Radio-television Commission, a Bill D. Moyers Communications Scholarship will be established to aid some young person planning a career in some phase of radio or television.

The first such Distinguished Communications Medal was awarded in 1964 to Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co.

At the convention, the Radio-TV Commission will also present awards to three representatives of the National Broadcasting Co. Slated to receive the awards are Miss Doris Ann, executive producer; Martin Hoade, director-producer of the NBC-TV religious programming department; and Joseph Vadela, NBC-TV cameraman.

They will be honored for their 15 years of service to religious groups in America, and Southern Baptists in particular.

Receiving special recognition for their contributions to "Master Control," a weekly variety program for radio produced by the Commission, will be Charles Myers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, McAlester, Okla.; John Drakeford, professor of psychology and counseling, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; W. Morris Ford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex.; Gordon Clinard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Angelo, Tex., and Harold W. Seever, recently resigned pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala.

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**Air Medal Awarded
To Baylor Graduate**

5-5-66

WACO, Tex. (BP)--A Baylor University graduate has been awarded the air medal for his "personal bravery and airmanship" in the fight against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

He is U.S. Air Force Maj. Jimmy L. Jones of Luling, Tex., a 1954 graduate of Baylor. He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Baylor.

Jones is a flight commander who flies from a forward combat base in South Viet Nam.

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Higher Education Act
Extension Passes House

WASHINGTON (BP)-- A three-year extension of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 has cleared the U. S. House of Representatives without dissent.

The Bill would provide a total of \$2.7 billion in grants and loans for classroom construction at the nation's colleges and universities.

Passage of the Higher Education Facilities Act in 1963 for the first time made federal funds available for college classroom construction purposes. Both grants and loans are available to public and to private institutions.

Baptist schools have been faced with the dilemma of whether or not to accept needed funds offered by the federal government.

The Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention is sponsoring a study, Baptist Education Study Task (BEST), over a two-year period, on this and other problems related to Baptists and higher education.

Some Baptist schools have accepted loans under the program. A few have applied for the grants but have been instructed by their state Baptist conventions to return the funds or delay action until a later date.

The three-year extension of the original Higher Education Act would authorize over 2 billion in grants for graduate and undergraduate facilities. A total of \$600 million would be authorized for loans to colleges and universities.

A new feature would also be added by the higher education amendments. Institutions would be allowed to reserve up to one per cent of their federal aid to place works of art in the facilities. This could include such things as mosaic tile, stained glass murals, paintings, sculpture, and colored brick design.

Provisions for a comparable percentage of total development cost for works of art is the current practice in other departments of the federal government, such as the housing and urban development which provides college housing loans.

The bill also provides for a one-year extension of the program for strengthening developing institutions. This program was initiated as a part of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Favorable action is expected when the Senate considers the proposed amendments. Actual appropriations to back up the authorizations of this bill would come in separate legislation.

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"Operation Penetration"
Pays Off In Great Lakes

5-5-66

By the Baptist Press

Simultaneous revivals in the Great Lakes area, following close on the heels of a Sunday School witnessing campaign, and reaping healthy results, in some instances even doubling the membership of fledgling churches, reports from four states have indicated.

At the end of a two-week "Operation Penetration" revival crusade in six northern Illinois associations (113 churches), Illinois evangelism secretary Lee Swope reported 1,581 decisions--510 Baptism, 205 additions by letter, 838 rededications, 28 decisions for special service.

Eual Lawson of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's division of evangelism directed the Illinois "Operation Penetration" crusade, which drew about 90 pastors and 40 song leaders from 20 states.

"The large numbers of music directors really added strength," Swope said. "Our churches were impressed with how their choirs could sing with capable direction. We just don't have enough talent like that in the area yet."

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Lawson said the membership of a few of the small churches was doubled by the revival drive.

William Slagle, evangelism secretary in Indiana, said indications were that the revival effort in his state will pay off both immediately and in the future, primarily due to a strong visitation campaign.

Final tabulations in Indiana as yet were not recorded by the 125 participating churches.

"Effects of the revivals will be far reaching," he said. "There were more visitations, and more occasions where people presented the Gospel than I have ever seen. It was a long-range fruit-bearing effort."

The statewide Indiana campaign was headed by Jack Stanton, a Home Mission Board evangelist.

The three northern Indiana associations that were participating directly in the Great Lakes "Operation Penetration" crusade, were led by C. Y. Dossey of Dallas, who recently retired from the Home Mission Board's evangelism staff.

Wisconsin and Minnesota have scheduled their "Operation Penetration" revivals for the week preceding the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit.

"We are expecting strong revivals," Frank Burrell, superintendent of Missions in Wisconsin, said.

"Reports are coming in now from our pastors, who are saying the Sunday School witnessing campaign was one of the best things we ever had. It was good preparation for the revivals."

More than 20 visiting evangelists, mostly from Texas, will participate in the Wisconsin-Minnesota campaign.

O. Byron Richardson, associate in the Texas Baptist evangelism division will be directing the crusade.

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Baptist Schools Share In Federal Programs

5-5-66

WASHINGTON (BP)--Five Baptist schools are among 55 church-related institutions receiving funds under several federal government programs, according to recent announcements from the U. S. Office of Education and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The government programs involved are (1) fellowships for prospective elementary and secondary school teachers, made available under the Higher Education Act of 1965; (2) scholarships for medical and dental students from low-income families, under the new health professions scholarship program of the Public Health Service; and (3) loans for medical and dental students through the Public Health Service.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 authorizes fellowships to strengthen teacher preparation programs at the graduate level and to help students interested in a teaching career.

Fellowships for 1,530 students were allocated to 159 institutions. Twenty-seven of these are church-related schools.

The Baptist schools receiving funds for fellowships are: Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., four fellowships in elementary education; Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., four scholarships in social studies education at the secondary level; and Baylor University, Waco, Tex., four fellowships in elementary education.

Under the health professions scholarship program of the Public Health Service, scholarship funds for students are available to schools of medicine, dentistry, optometry, osteopathy, podiatry, and pharmacy. Of the 28 church-related schools receiving scholarship funds, three are Baptist:

Baylor University, College of Dentistry, \$20,000, and College of Medicine, \$16,800; Bowman Gray Medical School, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., \$10,800; and Mercer University, Macon, Ga., School of Pharmacy, \$10,000.

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These three schools were also among 27 church-related schools receiving funds for student loans through the public health service. Bowman Gray Medical School received \$49,101.89; Baylor University received \$76,153.40 for its medical school and \$85,928.31 for its dental school; and Mercer University received \$18,000 for its school of pharmacy.

Fifty-seven colleges were awarded grants for training education researchers under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. No Baptist school was among these.

Recipients of the fellowships under the Higher Education Act of 1965 are to be determined by the participating colleges and universities. Fellows will receive \$2,000 for the first year and \$2,200 for the second year, plus \$400 for each eligible dependent.

The institution receives \$2,500 per year to help pay the cost of each student's education and to aid in carrying out its improvement plans.

The health training scholarships are available to first year students entering health professions schools this fall. A student may receive up to \$2,500 for an academic year. Administration of the scholarships, including selection of the students and amounts to be awarded, is the responsibility of the school.

Administration of the health training loans is also the responsibility of the schools. Students may borrow up to \$2,500 per year. They are required to repay the loans to the schools over a 10-year period, beginning three years after completing the course of study.

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Welsh Baptist Chides
Trend Toward Chapelism

5-5-66

METHYR, Wales (BP)-- "Chapelism" has been called a threat to church life and growth in the Methyr Baptist Association of Wales.

E. T. Sulwyn Jones of Dowlais, in an address at a recent associational meeting, defined "chapelism" as "the deterioration of the church to the status of a religious club, non-social and lifeless."

Service begins and ends in a church "which has lost all interest in the world around it," said Jones, "and fails to win people for Christ.

"The churches have become closed shops with the chief aim being just to keep the machine running."

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BP OUTLINES

5-5-66

(with feature mailed 5-4-66)

A. Harold Fields, Jr., tells in his own words what being a member of a Southern Baptist church has meant to him. He is an outstanding student at Oklahoma State University and a member of University Heights Baptist Church, Stillwater, Okla.
(BP PHOTO)

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BP OUTLINES



---FEATURES

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Catholic Plays for Baptist Team Before Jewish Crowd

TEL AVIV, Israel (BP)--Seldom does a Roman Catholic boy play for a Baptist college before a Jewish crowd.

But it happened here when Georgetown College (Baptist) in Georgetown, Ky., was invited by the Israeli government to take part in their National Independence Day activities.

You might say it was an ecumenical experience, especially for Mick Kennedy, who prepped at Holy Cross.

Mick, the Roman Catholic boy on the Baptist college team, along with seven of his teammates and two coaches, spent two-weeks in Israel recently as guests of the Israeli government.

The trip climaxed the most successful season ever for a Georgetown College team. The Tigers lost only two games out of 27 during the regular season.

For coach Bob Davis, it was a special honor. He had led the Tigers this year to a winning record, a high scoring offense (93.5 average per game), balanced scoring (all five starters in double figures), and he had increased the number of wins during his 14-year coaching career to 270-116.

But they lost a 63-61 squeaker to the Israeli National Team, playing before a crowd of 50,000 in the exhibition game here.

Later they played in a student tournament with teams competing from several other countries, including some from behind the Iron Curtain.

Games were played under international rules which are "quite different from ours," said Davis.

There are no free throws on most fouls and only two time outs per half. "It is run-run-run," quipped one team member.

For the individual team members, it was a rare and unique opportunity to participate in an effort to obtain a better understanding between people of different nationalities and religious viewpoints.

As they boarded their plane for Israel and the ten-game basketball tour, it was the first plane trip for three of the boys. Said one of the three: "I don't know about this. The highest I've ever been is up a cherry tree."

Photo being sent to state Baptist papers