



  
**WESTERN RECORDER**  
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Kentucky Baptist church training director James Whaley congratulates Miss Nancy Myers of Madisonville, center, and Miss Miriam Wheeler of Somerset after the young ladies won the state finals in the Speakers Tournament and the Youth Bible Drills, respectively. For added details, see story on page 6.

## People And Places

**Marvin Kiper** of Leitchfield, a freshman at Georgetown College, recently won the divisional competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. As a result, he will receive a travel stipend to attend the regional competition April 14-15 at Louisiana State University.

Two Georgetown College seniors were selected Mr. and Mrs. Future Business Executive by the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference. The winners were **Alan McLaughlin** of Worthington, Ohio, and **Sandra Stratton** of Lawrenceburg, respectively. The two will now represent Kentucky in the National Phi Beta Lambda Conference June 21-23 at Houston, Texas.

**Bill Smith**, former dean of Clear Creek Baptist School, died March 18 at Lackey Manor Nursing Home in Oklahoma City. He was 82 years of age. Other Kentucky positions held by the late minister included the pastorate of Macedonia Baptist Church and missionary for Crittenden Association.

The **Georgetown College** forensics team recently tied for first place in the Ball State University Individual Events Tournament. Individual events were won by John Wall of Campbellsville, dramatic interpretation; John Wall and Curtis Baker of Oneida, dramatic duo; and John Marquette of Williamstown, prose.

**Keith E. Brock**, a December, 1971, graduate of Campbellsville College, has been appointed program coordinator for the Union College Environmental Education Center located in Cumberland Gap National Historical Park near Middlesboro.

**Ricky Wilhoite**, a junior at Georgetown College, was awarded a scholarship of \$300 by ArtistoCraft of Dayton, Ohio. Wilhoite participated this past summer in the company's college student sales program sponsored by the parent company, The West Bend Company.

**Daniel E. Miller**, son of W. E. Miller who is pastor of Twelfth Street Baptist Church, Paducah, made public his surrender to the gospel ministry Sunday, March 19. Young Miller, age 18, is a freshman at the University of Kentucky.

**Munfordville Baptist Church** recently adopted a resolution honoring the late **Duncan E. Rose** who died March 19. At the time of his death Duncan was a deacon, church treasurer, Sunday School teacher and chairman of the church finance committee.

**Trinity Baptist Church**, Newport, recently celebrated its 32nd anniversary. During the celebration, Leo Drake, the church's first pastor, was made pastor emeritus.

Two men in Little Bethel Association were recently ordained to the gospel ministry. They are **Jimmy Reynolds** and **Fred Wallace**. Reynolds was ordained February 27 by Second Baptist Church, Providence. He is now pastor of Johnson Island Baptist Church. Wallace was ordained March 26 by the Mannington Baptist Church near Nortonville. He is now pastor of that congregation.

### Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Two on the fifty yard line."

## DEVOTIONAL



Mrs. Frank Hacker  
WMU Executive  
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### Life With Gusto

John 10:10b; Proverbs 3:5-6

The life with "gusto" is alive, vibrant, mirroring the love of God. There is great contrast between merely living and living with enthusiasm.

Just what kind of life do you as a Christian show to the skeptical world? Does it have drawing power? Magnetism? Appeal? To be a Christian is to be different — more courteous, more attractive, more unselfish, more joyous than others. The life some professing Christians live seems, by their looks and actions to be hardly worth living and no one would want to know the kind of Christ they are depicting. What the world thinks of Christianity depends upon how the Lord is reflected through the lives of believers. It is useless for a cynical, jealous, sour, critical person to try to lead someone to his Saviour unless he shows Christ really does make a difference. A Christian cannot be long-faced and unpleasant without dishonoring God.

Many who bear the name of Christ live on such a low level of spiritual stability and in such an unhappy, self-centered manner that they are defeated by every adversity that comes. They know so little of victory, even over petty things, that their lives are confused and distorted.

A Christian has every reason to live an exciting life, to have a great adventure with Christ, to have a cheerful countenance. Nothing is more exhilarating than living in touch with God, serving Him and following where He leads. God has given His children a song to sing, a serenity to share, an inner glow to radiate to a doubting world — a radiance that remains even in times of distress and tension. This the critics see and cannot explain away. There is no boredom in the life of a dedicated child of God.

A life of victory is not only possible for every Christian, but it is the Father's will. Nothing less than life at its best should ever satisfy a Christian. Jesus came to give the abundant, triumphant life. He came, lived, died, rose again. He lives! So let us live victoriously — with gusto!

## Winning Speakers Tournament Speech —

## Let Love Live

When we think of love, most of us think of a deep affection for someone or something. The Bible says in I John 4:7-8, "Beloved, ye must love one another; for love is of God and knoweth God; he that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is love."

We all have different ideas about love but most of them are molded to fit the desires of our minds rather than the needs of our Christian lives.

It's easy for us to love all our Christian friends at church. But what about the people who don't lead the Christian lives that we do?

And, of course, we have no trouble loving our friends at school. But what about that boy or girl who might be just a little bit different?

And, of course, the place where we have the least trouble in giving love is the place where we've learned it since we were children — in our homes and families. But what about those new neighbors who haven't really gotten to know anyone yet? Maybe all it would take is a warm smile and friendly handshake to really let them know that we care, and to establish a true, loving friendship.

Many of us Christians today criticize people because they don't know Jesus as their Savior, yet we ourselves are too selfish to share with them this abundant gift that we have from God.

This is where Christian love is really tested. It's easy to love someone who loves us. But when we start caring about people who could care less about us, that's where it really counts.

We must let our Christian love live and shine as a light to those who are lost. The Bible says in John 13:35, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

There are many ways to show our Christian love and to me one of the most important is witnessing. Until recently, I had never had the joy that comes from leading a lost person to Christ. I had always wanted to witness but I was afraid. The thought of having to witness to someone made me so nervous that I actually became physically sick.



**SCHOLARSHIPS** — Georgetown College administrator Ken Fendley presents \$150 scholarships to Miss Nancy Myers of Madisonville, center, and Miss Sarah Sams, Murray, for honors won in the state Speakers Tournament. Miss Myers and Miss Sams placed first and second respectively. The scholarships to Georgetown College are renewable each year, for a total award value of \$600.

Finally, I decided to attend a witnessing school going on at our church. Here I studied and prayed and really tried to prepare myself to witness to some lost person.

We studied all week and made plans to go out on Thursday night to witness. We would go in groups and each group would have one adult and two youth. This made me feel a whole lot better. I could go along and let the adult in my group do the talking and all I would have to do would be back her up. This would be witnessing, WOULDNT IT?

Well, the night came and my adult partner didn't show up; and I just praise God for this because I know that here he really took control and helped me to start witnessing for him.

I knew that night that I was going to have to witness and I just prayed and asked God to let me go under the power of the Holy Spirit because I knew that under my own power, I could do nothing.

That night I went to the girl's house and after going inside I shared with her the tract that had been given to us in the witnessing school and just told her what Jesus means to me. At the end of the tract there was a small prayer. I asked her if she would just like to pray this prayer and ask Jesus to come into her heart. She said that she would and right there we bowed our heads and she took the most important step in her life; SHE WAS REBORN! And I took one of the most important steps in my life: I had witnessed.

After doing this, I feel that I have really grown in my Christian life and now I just thank God daily for every opportunity to witness to someone. After taking this important step in my Christian life I really think that I am ready to let my Christian Love Live! — By Nancy Myers

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**A Delightful Mess Of Crow**

Anyone who speaks candidly on current issues as often as this editor is bound to have to eat crow occasionally. This is one of those times and I am happy to do so.

An editorial evaluation of the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly last week was quite severe, especially in the realm of moral legislation. This is no retraction of that assessment though it needs to be said again there were those representatives and senators who fought valiantly for principle and right but lost.

The editorial last week also included the governor as one whose performance in a number of instances was disappointing. It was assumed he would not veto several pieces of questionable legislation in the realm of religious liberty and alcohol beverage control. As it turned out this conclusion was premature for while he did allow some very questionable legislation to become law, he did veto at least two bills for which he should be commended.

One was House Bill 273 which would have provided special "occupational" driver's licenses to those whose licenses are revoked or suspended. The purpose behind the bill was to discourage judges from reducing drunken driving charges to a lesser charge in order not to have to suspend or revoke the driver's license of the family breadwinner. The governor is right in saying the bill would have discriminated against the vast majority of law-abiding drivers in favor of a few serious violators. Any law which helps reduce the number of drinking drivers on our highways is good and the present law requiring suspension or revocation of permission to drive upon conviction of drunken driving should be enforced in spite of resulting family hardships.

The other bill vetoed by Governor Ford which

**The Worst Of Times, The Best Of Times**

Some of the most impressive and disturbing information is often discovered almost accidentally. At least this was the editor's experience several weeks ago while waiting in an office for an appointment. With no one to talk to and a few minutes to wait, I instinctively reached for something to read. Instead of an outdoors publication which would have ordinarily been selected, I picked up a back issue of a newsmagazine and turned to the medical section because of the subject treated and was shocked by a

report on the venereal disease situation today. I knew there was an alarming rate of increase in V.D. these days in spite of the optimism of a few years ago for a radical decline, if not eradication, due to new drugs for V.D. prevention and treatment.

For those who did not read them or hear them from someone who did, here are the facts according to *Newsweek*. As infectious diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea are now outranked in increase only by the common cold. The number of venereal disease cases

came as a surprise to me was House Bill 419 which would have allowed parents a \$10 credit on their state income tax for tuition paid to private and parochial schools. The reason given by the governor was an estimated \$400,000 loss a year to the general fund and an indeterminable loss due to violation of the law. The veto will disappoint many parochial school champions and won't make many friends for the governor among the many Catholics who had worked and waited so long for this kind of legislation though it was only a start. The veto of House Bill 419 will also seem unfair to its champions in light of the non-veto of Senate Bill 262 which, if and when funded, will provide \$600 plus for tuition grants to students choosing independent or church sponsored colleges and universities. Senate Bill 262, however, carries only a \$2,500 appropriation for expenses of a court test as to constitutionality and will have to wait until 1974 for possible funding. And so since constitutional church-state separation principle was not used by the governor in announcing his veto decision, he can hardly be accused of inconsistency in vetoing House Bill 419 and not vetoing Senate Bill 262. The fact remains, however, that nonpublic colleges and universities, including Baptists, have their enabling legislation on the books while nonpublic elementary and high schools, chiefly Roman Catholic, have theirs wiped off.

And so while the governor and this editor do not always nor should be expected always to agree, it's my turn to eat crow and I gladly do it. It's a delightful menu when one in a powerful place performs better than predicted.

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now contracted exceeds the combined number of strep throat, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, hepatitis and tuberculosis. This makes V.D. the fastest growing so called reportable communicable disease.

The same report says there will be more than two million cases of gonorrhea this year with one of every five cases being under 20 years of age. Last year 5,000 cases were found in youngsters between 10 and 14 years old and 2,000 cases were discovered among children under 9.

According to the doctor who is chief of the Los Angeles County Venereal Disease Control Division, the probability now that a person will contract some form of venereal disease by the age of 25 is 50%. This is almost impossible for many of us to believe but comes from about as reliable sources as are available.

The report does not conclude with current statistics on venereal disease but offers explanations for the phenomenal increase, especially among young people. The summary in the report has a homiletical sound as it is put in three P's: the Pill, Promiscuity and Permissiveness.

Such subjects ordinarily are not the topic of con-

versation in polite society and especially are no-no's in most youth education programs in Baptist churches. Few parents are able or willing to try to discuss helpfully such matters with their children at home. In fact, most of us somehow think it can't happen in our families but it would be surprising how many church related, middle class families are involved in such statistics.

In light of such alarming increase in venereal disease, the equally disturbing drug problem statistics and the prevailing spirit of permissiveness in every area, it's hard not to give up all hope.

At the same time, seldom a day passes without the mail bringing reports of youth programs in churches which are turning young people on for the Lord and producing New Testament kind of living. And so these are not only the worst of times but the best of times. This is as it has always been and so while there is plenty of reason for concern, there is no place for despair. Rather it is ours to be witnesses in word and example to the miracle of new life in Jesus Christ and to be assured of final victory for all whose trust is in God.

BAPTIST FORUM



**ORDINATION OF WOMEN**

Dear Editor:

I read with alarm and deep concern the article that appeared in the March 25, 1972, issue of the *Western Recorder*, "Virginia Chaplain Becomes Third Woman Ordained To Ministry In Southern Baptist Church."

We do not read of a single case in the New Testament of a woman being ordained to the Christian ministry. All of the apostles were men. All other ordained ministers and deacons referred to in the New Testament were men and the Bible states very specifically, "A bishop then must be blameless, the husband of one wife." (2 Timothy 3:2)

We would not hang ourselves because someone says the Bible teaches that Judas "went and hanged himself" (Matthew 27:5) "go and do thou likewise" (Luke 10:27) and "that thou doest do quickly" (John 13:27). We would not do this because we know that these verses are thus quoted out of context. Yet, "There is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ" (Galatians 3:28) and similar verses are quoted by advocates of women ordination to prove their point. But we have only to read the entire passages containing these Scriptures to see that they are

quoted out of context and are in no way related to ordination.

That 23 ministers could agree unanimously to recommend the ordination of a woman to the ministry is indicative of how far some Baptist pastors and churches are removing themselves from the Biblical foundations. It is indicative, too, that we need a strong back to the Bible movement to the extent that our churches can again say, "The Bible says it, we believe it, and that settles it."

William R. Hagan  
Taylorsville, Kentucky 40071

**ASSOCIATION PRAISES OWEN**

Dear Editor:

Franklin Owen has been a loyal supporter of the work of the Elkhorn Baptist Association. In many of the crises the association has faced, he has been a strong defender of the work. He has served as leader, a guide and a Christian gentleman in our midst.

We think of Brother Owen as a leader among men. He has accepted positions of leadership through the years which have prepared him for the greater position of leadership which he assumes with Kentucky Baptists.

Brother Owen has proven to be a humble and sincere servant of the Lord in our midst. His willingness to put the interests of the association above his personal interests has been characteristic of him.

Many of the younger pastors of the association have looked to him for guidance and advice. We find in him a friend, a counselor and a sympathetic listener.

Most of all we feel this pastor to be a beloved brother in Jesus Christ. We feel he has exemplified the spirit of Christ among us.

We share with Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington his loss but we also extend our best wishes and prayers for the work God has called him to do among Kentucky Baptists.

Lexington, Ky. Harold G. Polk

**CHURCHES SHOULD PAY TAXES**

Dear Editor:

Tax exempt status for churches has been a fact since the beginning of our national government. However, much like we have been reviewing our national policies on race, we need to review our stance on the tax exempt status for churches. If we who are a part of the church and friendly to it do not do this, those who are its enemies will.

Without question, all property that is not used for worship must be taxed. Houses, businesses, office buildings — all of these should be entered on the tax rolls. With this most people do agree.

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## Misses Myers, Wheeler, Take Top Honors In Annual State Events

From a group of 60 young people who gathered at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly March 24-25, Miss Nancy Myers of Madisonville and Miss Miriam Wheeler of Somerset emerged as state winners in the Speakers Tournament and the Youth Bible Drills, respectively.

Miss Myers, a high school senior and member of Second Baptist Church, Madisonville, edged Miss Sarah Sams of Murray for the top award. A total of 28 young people from across Kentucky competed in the finals.

## Training Week Study Set

*Joy in Church Membership* was one of the most inspirational books published during Southern Baptist's period of historic growth—the 1950's. The book by Donald Ackland was a stimulus to many churches to grow to new heights of service.

*Joy in Church Membership* has now been reprinted in an updated version for a new generation. The inspiration and motivation it provided in the 50's can be had in the 70's.

*Joy in Church Membership* is recommended as the study book for Church Training Week, April 17-21. Many churches will be conducting Church Training Week at this time. Others have chosen other weeks to have this special training for the church members.

The hope of the churches studying *Joy in Church Membership* is that growth in evangelism and ministry will be natural products of informed and inspired members.

## Bus Confab Announced

A National Conference on Bus Outreach is planned at the Holiday Inn Midtown in Philadelphia, June 2-4, according to D. Lewis White, bus outreach consultant in the Sunday School department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on June 2, prior to the Southern Baptist Convention, the conference will be limited to 300 persons. Early hotel reservations should be made through the Southern Baptist Convention Housing Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

Advance registration for the conference may be made by sending a \$2.00 registration fee to D. Lewis White, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37234.

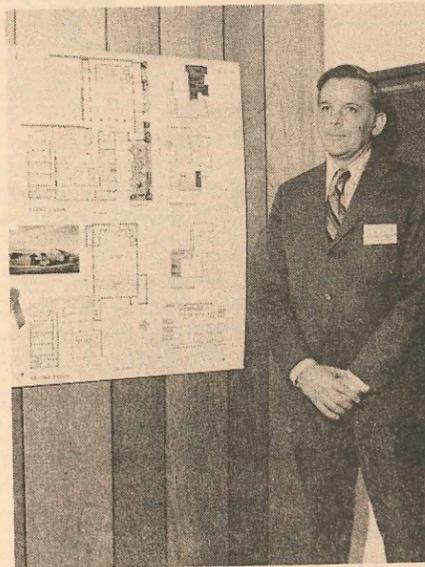
To earn the right to compete, each participant first had to win local church competition and then compete in an associational event. Each association then sent its top two contestants to the state finals.

Miss Wheeler, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Carl T. Wheeler of High Street Baptist Church in Pulaski Association, won top honors from among 32 contestants in the Youth Bible Drills. Timothy Hickerson of Arlington was second.

Bible Drill contestants compete against a score rather than each other to qualify for the state finals. The score is progressively higher as the participants move from church to associational to state competition.

Each winner is awarded a free trip to Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina where they will represent Kentucky in competition with other state winners.

The State Speakers Tournament and the Youth Bible Drills are annual events sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Convention church training department, James Whaley, director.



**MERIT AWARD** — Architect Kenneth Wright of Cincinnati, Ohio, was one of seven merit award winners in the Church Building Exhibit and Awards Program of the Ninth Triennial Architects' Workshop held March 13-16. Wright, of Betz, Carey & Wright, received the award for the building of First Baptist Church, Bellevue, Kentucky, Lee Hopkins, pastor. The workshop and awards program were sponsored by the church architecture department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.



## Assembly and camp schedule

In this issue of the *Western Recorder* you will find the complete schedule of events for youth, young people and adults at the Cedarmore assembly and camps this summer and fall.

Study them. Plan for yourself, for the boys and girls in your family and church, for young people and all adult leadership. Make your reservations now.

We have the nucleus of the finest state Baptist assembly and camps in the nation. We hope to make some great improvements and expansion soon. It is a great unifying center for Kentucky Baptist life. Spiritual recreation, Bible instruction, fun and fellowship are combined in the events planned for you.

## College-school trustees meet

All trustees of Georgetown, Cumberland, Campbellsville, Oneida and Clear Creek Baptist School will meet Saturday, April 15, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Cedarmore for their annual orientation. Ben C. Fisher, executive director of the Education Commission SBC, Nashville, will teach the revised *Orientation Manual for College Trustees*. Reservations are made through my office.

The christian education committee is planning this event. They will meet on Friday, April 14, starting at 4:00 p.m., with meeting of all work groups.

At 7:00 p.m., the presidents and development officers of our colleges will meet with Ben Fisher and the Christian education committee to discuss financing our colleges and schools. Bruce V. Hartsell is chairman of the committee.

## Support your Baptist schools

Every Baptist should support his Baptist colleges and schools. First, be informed about their fine educational and Christian programs. Second, visit the campuses often. Third, encourage your seniors to attend a Baptist college and others to attend Oneida and Clear Creek Baptist School. Fourth, increase the church's support of the Cooperative Program which includes our allocation for all schools. Fifth, make gifts now and in your will remember our colleges and schools. Sixth, pray for the presidents, faculty and students.

*Harold G. Sanders*

WESTERN RECORDER

## Where Do Baptist Students Attend College?

In theory and generally in practice the American college campus is open to everyone as a matter of right. Our campuses are not only congregations of minds dedicated to the pursuit of scholarship, they are also communities of bodies and souls, complete with all the material and physical paraphernalia and shortcomings attending human life.

Life on a campus puts to a test our value structure.

More and more students are attending public tax supported institutions. Must we desert Baptist students because they go to a state university?

The fall of 1971 saw Kentucky colleges and universities reach an all-time record of 97,984 students. This is a net

By J. Chester Durham  
Director, KBC Student Ministries

gain of 5,696 over the fall of 1970. This represents a 6.2% net gain. For the sixteenth consecutive year total enrollments broke all previous records with the 1971 figure exceeding the 49,467 students enrolled ten years ago (1961) by 98%. The figure also exceeded the 73,224 enrollment of five years ago (1967) by 34%.

Perhaps we should leave well enough alone and be content to say college and university enrollments are increasing. For the sake of truth we must engage in a study of these enrollment figures.

Of the total enrollment of 97,984 the public institutions had 80,304 or 82% of the students. The remaining 17,680 or 18% were enrolled at the private or independent institutions.

The true picture is that the growth is only reflected in public tax supported institutions. The public institutions increased in total enrollment from 73,449 to 80,304 or 9.3% over the fall term 1970. The private or independent (church related) institutions experienced a decrease in total enrollment from 18,833 to 17,680 or a 6.1% decrease.

## The big get bigger

Twenty-one (including community colleges) public tax supported institutions gained 6,855 students. Twenty-one private or independent institutions lost 1,159 students. One group gained 9.3% and the other group lost 6.1%, making a difference of 15.4%.

The largest university in the state, University of Kentucky, with 19,258 students gained 1,495 students. The second largest university, Western Kentucky University, with 11,345 students gained 608. The third largest, University of Louisville, with 10,468 gained 800. The fourth largest, Eastern Kentucky University, 10,170, gained 568 students.

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a four part series by J. Chester Durham, director of student work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. In future articles he will write on such topics as Training Ministers and Missionaries, Problems of Baptist Student Work and Possible Solutions for Effective Ministry to Students.

Skipping to Jefferson Community College with 3,800 enrollment we have a gain of 1,243 students. Northern State College has an enrollment of 3,065. This represents a gain of 1,403 students.

When we move to the private or independent schools we find a different picture. Some institutions in the private sector had rather significant losses in total enrollments.

Catholic colleges had a combined loss of 664 students. Three Baptist colleges had a loss of 176 students. The other ten church related colleges had a loss of 385 students.

## Out of state enrollments

The trend for public tax supported colleges and universities is to have increasing total enrollments with increasing out of state enrollments.

The trend for private or independent colleges is decreasing total enrollments with increasing out of state enrollments.

The overall non-resident enrollment percentage in the state supported institutions dropped from 15.2% in the fall term 1970 to 14.1% in the fall term 1971. On the other side of the ledger is private and church related colleges. There are nine colleges in Kentucky with more than 30% of their enrollment from out of Kentucky. They are: Asbury College 81.8%, Union College 54.8%, Berea College 53.4%, Transylvania College 45.7%, Centre College 43%, Georgetown College 41.3%, Kentucky Wesleyan College 40.2%, Cumberland College 34.6%, and Thomas More College 31.6%.

## Established trend

Since 1910 enrollment in church and private colleges, percentage-wise, have been decreasing. For illustration, in 1955, 63% of the total enrollments were in the public tax supported institutions and 37% in the private or independent institutions. In 1971, 82% of the total enrollments were in the public tax supported institutions and 18% in the private or independent institutions. In 16 years the shift has been 19% more of the total enrollments to the public tax supported institutions. Thus, in 16 years enrollments in private or independent colleges decreased in proportion to total enrollments on an average of 1.19% per year. There is no indication that this trend is slowing.

To translate this picture into where Baptist students are attending colleges and universities we have much the same picture. In 1953, 81.9% of the Baptist students were in non-Baptist schools; in 1961, the percentage was 84% and in 1971, 92% were in non-Baptist institutions. Baptist students in Baptist schools decreased from 18.1% in 1953 to 15.9% in 1961 and to 8% in 1971.

One of the major tasks of Baptists is to grasp the meaning of these facts and to do some constructive thinking about it. The simple facts of life are that Baptists are going to public tax supported colleges in ever increasing numbers. They are not going because they have no profound interest in or need for Christ whom we profess to follow. They are going because it is cheaper, it is more exciting, it is nearer home, it offers a wider variety of career training choices, it offers better known if not better teachers, because their friends and sweethearts are going or because it is the thing to do.

Must we desert Baptist students because they go to a state university? The answer is an emphatic "NO!" The emphatic "NO" Baptists have given is Baptist Student Work. But are we doing enough in Baptist student work? We offer them a meeting place in Baptist student centers. We offer activity and fellowship for those of kindred faith and ideals. We offer glorious opportunities for prayer, for meditation, for spiritual enrichment. But still not enough.

"Go ye into all the world" — even unto the campus. The teeming masses of students represent today our greatest mission field.

We do not know what could be accomplished for Christ on these great university campuses. For the most part, we have employed one person to minister to a university with 3,000 to over 5,000 Baptist students. We do not know what could be accomplished if we went to these campuses with adequate personnel, adequate budget, adequate facilities and adequate program.

Remember  
YOUTH-ADULT  
WORKSHOPS

April 10, Elizabethtown

April 11, Winchester

April 13, Princeton

## Take Population Study Seriously, Leaders Urge

A prominent group of 18 religious executives, including two Baptists, have called on President Richard M. Nixon and other national leaders to give "serious consideration" to the recent report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

In a press conference in Washington, D.C., spokesmen for the ecumenical group suggested that the report be distributed widely among denominational and church groups and that it be used as a reference work for discussion and study groups.

The final report of the 24 member commission, chaired by John D. Rockefeller, III, stressed the importance of the nation's moving toward a stable population. Such a goal would become possible, the commission suggested, if the means to prevent the birth of unwanted children were made universally available.

"As individuals concerned with the religious life of this nation, we welcome the report . . . as an important contribution to the search for solutions to the growing ecological crisis facing all nations today," the religious leaders declared in their statement.

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of

the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, and Mrs. Marcus Rohlf, president of the American Baptist Convention, were among the 18 persons signing the statement. The group urged also that other Americans be "publicly encouraged" to study the commission's report and recommendations.

In addition to Valentine and Mrs. Rohlf, the list of signers included the elected or appointed heads of most major Protestant denominations in the United States. Five Jewish executives, representing a number of associations and national synagogue groups, also signed.

The statement of the religious leaders said: "We regret the immediate condemnation of the report by some on doctrinal grounds because of specific recommendations such as those on abortion law reform or wider access to contraception."

Adding that "none of us may agree with all the recommendations in the report," the religious executives urged that controversy over these points should not be allowed to obscure the need for discussing the commission's call for a national population goal and policy. Such discussion is necessary,

they said, "to meet a crisis which threatens the well-being of people everywhere and of generations to come."

The population report was released late in March after two years extensive research. Concerning abortion, the commission recommended that the United States should "liberalize access to abortion services with the admonition that abortion not be considered a primary means of fertility control."

Making it easier to avoid unwanted children will contribute to the lives of the people involved as well as help to slow population growth, they said. The report urged the nation to welcome and to plan now for a stabilized population.

In order to enable all Americans, "regardless of age, marital status or income," to avoid unwanted births, the commission recommended a number of goals. Among them, in addition to liberalized abortion services, the panel urged an increased investment in research on human fertility and the extension of health services related to fertility, including contraceptive services and voluntary sterilization.

The population panel asked also that more sex education materials and programs be made available through responsible community organizations, the media and especially the schools.

It urged the extension of subsidies for family planning programs and the establishment of a National Institute of Population Sciences within the National Institute of Health. It asked also for an Office of Population Growth and Distribution within the Executive Office of the President. (BP)

## Americans United Sponsor Essay Contest For College Students

Americans United for Separation of Church and State has announced an essay contest open to all undergraduate students at accredited colleges and universities. The subject will be "Church-State Separation — Benefit to Religion." First prize is \$200 in cash plus an all-expense trip to the 25th National Conference on Church and State, St. Louis, Missouri, February 5-7, 1973. Second prize is \$125; third prize is \$75.

Announcement of the essay contest was made by Gioele Settembrini, assistant director of Americans United. Settembrini said that essays would be limited to a maximum of 1,800 words, typewritten; double spaced; one side of the paper only.

All inquiries should be addressed to: Americans United Essay Contest  
8120 Fenton Street  
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910



**A NEW MISSION** — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Craigmyle and their son Billy-Bob explore the mountainous area surrounding Jibla, Yemen. The Craigmyles, Southern Baptist missionaries, recently moved to Yemen from Lebanon. He will be business manager and evangelistic worker at the Jibla Baptist Hospital. Craigmyle is a native of Indiana. His mother is Mrs. Irene Bilyeu of Anchorage, Kentucky. Mrs. Craigmyle is the former Doris Rogers of Auburn, Maine. The couple has another son, Timothy, 13, and a daughter, Carol, 12.



**A GIFT** — Retired Admiral James W. Kelly, left, director of the Chaplains Commission of the Home Mission Board, recently presented this painting on behalf of the commission to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. President Duke McCall receives the painting by Erwin M. Hearne, Jr., which depicts John Gano, George Washington's chaplain, as he leads in a prayer of thanksgiving on April 19, 1783, after General Washington had announced peace terms to the troops.



**FORMING PLANS** — Southern Baptist Home Mission Board staffer, F. J. (Jack) Redford, left, and Kenneth Chafin, right, listen to A. V. Washburn of the Sunday School Board during a planning session of the new "Share the Word Now" emphasis. SBC churches will be encouraged to use the emphasis through People-to-People projects, through Extend Now and Witness Now.

## Nine Southern Baptists Among 32 Attending White House Briefing

Nine Southern Baptists were among a group of 32 religious leaders given a detailed briefing on current foreign policy at the White House by President Nixon's foreign policy advisor, Henry A. Kissinger.

The briefing was "off the record" but dealt primarily with President Nixon's Peking and Moscow trips and with policy decisions during the India-Pakistan conflict.

Most of those attending were evangelicals invited by evangelist Billy Graham, who assisted in setting up the briefing. Graham and four of his staff members were among the group.

Other Southern Baptists attending were Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee; Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board; and Robert Denny, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Two Baptist laymen and two state editors also were present: Dewey Presley and Bill O. Mead, both Dallas laymen; and John J. Hurt, editor of the *Baptist Standard*, Dallas; and J. Marse Grant, editor of the *Biblical Recorder*, Raleigh, North Carolina. Other Southern Baptists were Graham and Grady Wilson, a member of Graham's staff. (BP)

## European TV Features Baptist Easter Service

The Easter Sunday services of a French Baptist church was featured in a live and direct television transmission carried throughout French-speaking Europe by Eurovision. (Eurovision is the cooperative organization for international telecasts by members of the European Broadcasting Union.)

The morning worship hour of the avenue du Main Baptist Church, Paris, was available to a potential audience of 50 to 60 million viewers.

Pastor Andre Thobois, president of the French Baptist Federation's executive council, presided and preached.

Only two full-length, "live" telecasts per year are originated from Protestant churches in France, at Christmas and Easter. This will be the first time a French Baptist church has been so featured.

The Easter Sunday worship hour included an observance of the Lord's Supper (a tradition of French Baptist churches) and musical numbers sung by a choir composed of young people from several Paris area Baptist churches. (EBPS)



**WINNERS** — The Georgetown College forensics team captured second place sweepstakes at the Interstate Individual Events Tournament in Athens, Ohio. Members of the team are, bottom row from left: John C. B. Marquette, II, Williamstown; Judy French, Ravenna, Ohio; Norma Muntz, Cynthiana; Roy Barber, Memphis, Tennessee; Cathie Craig, Diamond, Ohio; and Tim Hunter, Harrison, Ohio. Top row, from left: Steven May, extemporaneous coach; Robert Baker, Georgetown; Fred W. Schmidt and Barry Lewis, both of Louisville; John Osborne, Charlotte, North Carolina; John C. Wall, Campbellville; Curtis Baker, Oneida; and Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, director.



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The area where it is more questionable is the taxation of those buildings and land used for worship.

Several arguments are put forward to defend this tax exempt status. Some contend that to tax all churches would be to drive some of the smaller churches out of business. Although there is no way of proving or disproving this argument, this same line of reasoning could be used for small businesses. In an age where the large conglomerate is gobbling up small concerns at a rapid pace, small businesses could use a tax break. While there may be some tax benefits a small business has, it still pays some taxes.

But a church pays none! While a small business may be struggling for existence, the church next door pays no taxes, thus making that businessman's tax load even heavier.

Another argument that is often advanced that has a more logical basis is that to tax churches is to tax religion. Some fear that if churches are taxed at all that an oppressive government could make the taxing abusive. There is much evidence cited to prove that this is already happening in other countries.

While this is a real possibility, it may be one of those things which on paper is worse than in reality. At present our government does not want to be abusive toward churches. Furthermore, if it ever does arrive at the place where it wants to control the churches, there are other ways it can do so even if we are not paying taxes.

Although the Supreme Court has recently ruled that churches cannot be taxed, this does not mean that churches cannot pay taxes voluntarily. Nor does it mean that someone else is not paying for the many services that the city governments are providing.

It is my plea that Baptists who claim to follow Jesus will do so all the time — not when it is just expedient to do so. We have come a long way in the

area of religious liberty; let us move now to even a higher stance.

James E. Taulman  
Fort Mitchell Baptist Church  
Silver Avenue  
Fort Mitchell, Kentucky 41017

### ISON COMMENDED

Dear Editor:

Byrd Ison has served the Midway Baptist Church of Elkhorn Association for the past ten years. During his pastorate he has been active in the work of the association. He presently is vice moderator and until recently served as treasurer.

The Association has respected his firm stand for Baptist work. He has been loyal in every respect to our association and the convention. We wish him success in his work with Kentucky Baptists.

Elkhorn Baptist Association heartily recommends him to our brethren.  
Lexington, Ky. Harold G. Polk

### REACTS TO 'TONGUES'

Dear Editor:

The article "Glossolalia: Speaking in Tongues" was so good I could not resist writing you. Such an unbiased opinion as J. W. MacGorman's can accomplish much in fostering mutual understanding on both sides of the question.

However, the overall view of the article tended to belittle the importance of the gift of tongues and this is unfortunate. From personal experience, I can say this gift is extremely helpful in edifying the individual believer. Its impact on one's prayer life is overwhelming. Prayer becomes a joyful encounter rather than a matter of duty and answers to prayer are most often dramatic.

In I Corinthians 14 Paul was mainly concerned with the use of the gifts in public worship. This required different

guidelines than private worship. The *Western Recorder* article compared the gift of prophecy with the gift of tongues in such a way as to almost negate the gift of tongues. It is helpful here to know that the gift of prophecy is for ministering to the assembled body, while one's gift of tongues can and should be used privately in prayer, praise and daily devotional times with the Lord. Herein lies the main difference — private worship and public worship.

I believe two statements in the article need correction. A careful reading of the book of Acts will reveal that the baptism in the Holy Spirit was indeed a second experience, "stage two," as it is put. Five times in this book there is an account of the Holy Spirit being received. In three of these accounts there was the appearance of tongues and it is strongly implied in the other two accounts.

Secondly, I Corinthians 12:30 was used to prove that not all spirit baptized believers speak in tongues. Here again, as in I Corinthians 14:5, Paul is referring to public worship. It is true that not all spirit baptized believers speak in tongues today but all could if they only realized that the Spirit is waiting and offering this wonderful gift to them for their own benefit. If the Lord says it is good for me, who am I to turn away in disdain or fear?

Much fear and apprehension of the non-glossolalists would be dispelled if only they would visit a charismatic worship service and see for themselves the beautiful flow of God's Holy Spirit as He ministers personally through the precious gifts.

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### PASTORS NEEDED

Dear Editor:

You are familiar with the tremendous population expansion in the state of Florida. Because of this tremendous growth we find our area short of pastors, especially for our missions and smaller churches.

There is no doubt several retired ministers in your state who would like to move to Florida and continue their ministry, as I am doing as superintendent of missions in one of our smaller associations. Would you please make this request in your state paper and ask that interested ministers either write to me (Otis Garland, Box 175, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950) or Woodrow Fuller, director missions division, Florida Baptist Convention, 1230 Hendrick Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida 32207.

We are in need of two such ministers in our area at this time and must have them soon to save these small churches.

Punta Gorda, Florida Otis Garland

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12-17	RA Camp Counselor Training Week	Forrest Sawyer
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(These Lessons For April 16, 1972)



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In defense of the disciples, whom the Jews falsely accused of being drunk, Peter declared that what the mockers had observed was the result of the Holy Spirit and not a drunken stupor. He explained that it was a fulfillment of the prophecy of Joel, and then he proceeded to preach Christ and His glorious gospel.

Acts 2:22-24

Peter's sermon at Pentecost was truly a masterpiece. It was scriptural, logical, practical, pointed, personal, convincing, persuasive and effective. In it Peter emphasized the manhood, Messiahship, miracles and manifestation of the Lord Jesus Christ. To prove to the people that Jesus of Nazareth was in reality the promised Messiah, Peter reminded his hearers that He had been "approved of God" among them. This approval was evident in the "miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by him" in their very midst. He proclaimed Him as the redeeming, risen and reigning Messiah.

Peter made much of the crucifixion of Christ. He knew that if the crucifixion were left out, with its stupendous message of the innocent suffering the punishment which the guilty deserved, then the sermon would not bear the credentials of Christianity. Preaching, which is worthy of the name, magnifies the crucifixion of Christ and sets Him forth as the One Who bore our sin in His body on the cross.

The fact that the cross was in the eternal plan of God did not justify those who slew Christ. They acted as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds. Peter was careful to make it clear to the Jews that they were guilty of two things — they rejected Christ and they nailed Him to the cross.

Moreover, God had shown His approval of Christ in that He had raised Him from among the dead. Men had done everything within their power to prevent His resurrection. They had rolled a big stone in front of the door of the tomb, put a Roman seal on the stone and then placed a guard of soldiers around the tomb as a final precaution. But, as Peter said, "It was not possible that he should be holden of death."

Acts 2:32-33

No fact in history is better attested

than that of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Whom the people had seen, of Whom they had heard and the One Whom God had approved, from the dead. At least 120 persons bore witness to the fact of His resurrection. Peter avowed that he and his companions had actually seen Him alive after He had arisen. After proclaiming the reality of Christ's resurrection, Peter proceeded to declare His ascension and exaltation to the right hand of God which was the position of honor, power and supreme authority. It is good to know that He both lives and reigns.

Acts 2:36-40

Upon hearing Peter's great and memorable sermon, his hearers were convinced of the truth of his message, convicted of their terrible guilt and so filled with the fear of the wrath of God that they cried out, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Peter commanded them to repent and to be baptized in the name of Christ. To these Jews repentance meant to change their minds about Christ, to admit their guilt in rejecting Him and to believe on Him as their personal Saviour. After Christ saved them, they gladly submitted to

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Acts 6:1-7

As the membership of the Jerusalem church increased with tremendous rapidity, its problems multiplied speedily. The simple organization, led by the apostles alone, soon proved inadequate to care for the increasing number of new Christians. Then, after coming through its first persecution victoriously, the church had to face an internal difficulty.

Among the poor in the church to whom daily distribution of food and money must be made were many widows. The Greek-speaking widows

baptism as an evidence of their faith in Him and as an act of loving obedience to Him.

The word which is translated "for" in verse 38 is used to express "basis," "ground," or "cause." They were baptized as an act of obedience after their sins had been forgiven. God's obedient children are baptized because they have been forgiven and saved on the ground of their repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, the only Saviour. Unless one's sins have been forgiven already, he certainly is not an appropriate subject for Scriptural baptism. Because Christ saved us when we repented toward God and believed on Him as our Saviour, we gladly submitted to baptism as an act of loving obedience to Christ.

Through his burial in the liquid grave and his resurrection therefrom the true believer has a splendid opportunity of saying in effect: "I have trusted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour, and He has saved me. I am grateful beyond expression for the glorious privilege of being one of His followers. I have a great longing that all others might come to know Him as their Saviour, too."

thought that they were not getting their proper share of the alms which were distributed by the apostles. Quite likely they received their share but they did not think so. Thinking that they were the victims of discrimination, they began to murmur about the way in which the apostles were handling the daily ministrations. Various other Grecians also joined in the circulation of the charge of discrimination in the distribution of alms.

When the complaint of partiality and unfairness in the distribution of alms reached the ears of the apostles, without a word of rebuke they called the church together and laid before the assembly a suggested plan for the solution of this problem. This plan was suggested not only to avoid all suspicion but also because the apostles recognized the necessity of the division of labor. They knew that their major

task was prayer and the ministry of the Word. They were convinced that it was wrong for them to neglect prayer and the ministry of the Word for this important but less vital task, which could be performed more efficiently by laymen.

The apostles suggested that a special group should be selected to give their specific attention to this work of charity. They recommended that the church select seven men of unquestioned integrity, in whom the members had implicit confidence, to look after the distribution of church funds and other kindred matters.

In compliance with this proposal, seven reputable, spiritual and wise men were chosen and set apart as "helpers" of the apostles. That action was exceedingly wise. What a pity that many of our ministers and churches today do not exercise similar wisdom!

It is interesting to note the men who were selected as "helpers" of the apostles were chosen from the Hellenistic (Greek-speaking) group from which the complaints had been coming. Frequently, it is not amiss to select people for certain positions who are convinced that they can do much better than those who have been filling them to the best of their ability.

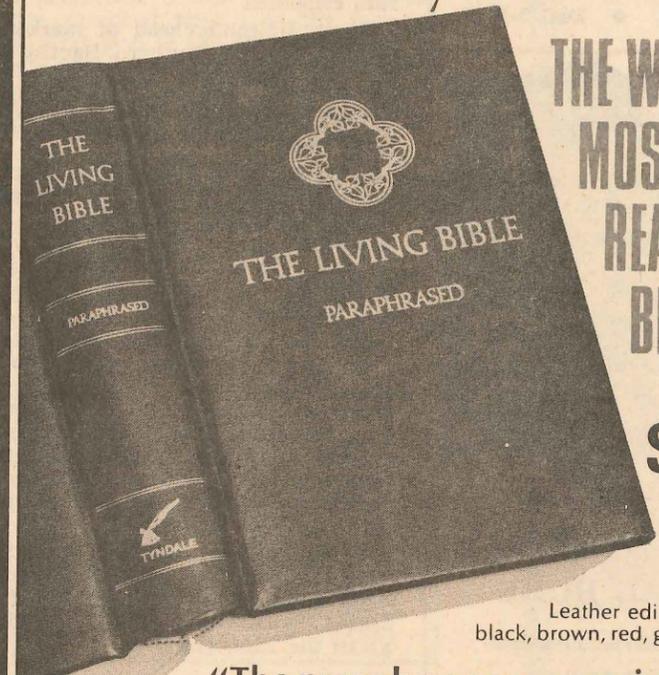
Ephesians 4:11-16

Christian discipleship is expressed best within and through the fellowship of a church. According to Christ's plan, church members are to be instructed, indoctrinated and trained for service. It is our Lord's desire that each of His followers shall have a part in the work which He assigns for the advancement of His cause.

Among Christ's gifts are the following: "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers. Apostles are those who are called, separated, endowed, ordained and sent forth as ambassadors for Christ. Prophets are men who have had a peculiar insight into the will of God and have received a definite commission to speak for Him. Evangelists are those itinerant preachers who go into regions where churches have not been established and proclaim the gospel to those who have never heard it, introduce the people to Christ and then establish churches. Pastors and teachers (two functions of the same office) have the oversight of churches and seek to give spiritual guidance and instruction. Each of these is given a responsibility which he should regard as a sacred trust.

While it is obvious that the ideal set forth in verse thirteen will not be fully realized until we enter the presence of our Lord in glory, too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that every child of God has a definite work to do for Him on earth. Have you discovered what He wants you to do? Are you doing it? Strive to do your best for Him Who gave Himself for you.

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**Actor George C. Scott  
Buys Baptist Film  
On Pollution**

Actor George C. Scott, who refused an Oscar for his performance in "Patton" and who is an avid collector of "fine films," has purchased a copy of a Southern Baptist produced documentary film on pollution for his private film collection.

James Holcomb, head of marketing services for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, was sitting in his office when a representative of the famed actor called from New York.

Scott had seen the documentary on ecology entitled "Home," on the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC-TV) network and was so impressed he wanted to buy a print for his personal film collection, the actor's representative told Holcomb.

The documentary film depicts pollution as a life-threatening evil stemming from man's loss of the spiritual perspective in regard to his environment, a commission official said. Scenes of modern man-made pollution are presented in stark contrast to an Indian chief's poetic description of the worth and beauty of nature.

A columnist for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Elston Brooks, reported Scott's desire to purchase the film, asking "what better tribute" could be given the film. (BP)

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**New Parochial Lobby  
Formed In Washington**

A new organization calling itself Citizens Relief for Education by Income Tax (CREDIT) has been formed to lobby for the passage of federal aid to parochial and private schools.

The new lobby group, with offices adjacent to the U.S. Catholic Conference headquarters in Washington, announced that it will lobby for tax aid for parochial schools in the form of federal income tax credits. Officers of the new group include representatives of Roman Catholic, Missouri Synod Lutheran, Orthodox Jewish and Christian Reformed parochial schools.

Tax credit parochial bills currently in Congress would, if passed, provide \$2.24 billion to parochial and private schools annually.

Edd Doerr, educational relations director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, described the formation of the new lobby group as "an extremely serious threat to church-state separation, religious liberty and public education." Doerr said the tax credit proposal threatens "to raise taxes and educational costs, to subsidize religious and other forms of separatism, to divert public funds to sectarian institutions and to destroy public schools."

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## Declining Enrollment Causes Faculty Cutback At Campbellsville College

A steady decline of students enrolling at Campbellsville College recently caused a reduction in the teaching faculty at the Baptist institution in Taylor County.

According to President William R. Davenport, four professors were not given contracts for the next school year because enrollment has dropped steadily to a low of about 750 full-time students. Two other teaching positions are being vacated also, one by retirement and the other by resignation.

"In 1966 there were almost 1,100 full-time students at Campbellsville College," Davenport declared. "With 300 less now, there was no earthly way to forestall the faculty reduction any longer."

However, a howl of protest has surrounded the college since the reduction was announced March 25. Some have charged, according to a front page story in the Campbellsville News-Journal, that faculty tenure was violated in the cut since three of the four professors were tenured.

Some teachers said the cuts violated the standard for personnel under tenure prescribed by the American Association of University Professors, American Association of Colleges and Schools and the institution's own handbook of policies.

Davenport responded to this charge during a telephone interview by pointing out that one of the five reasons a tenured professor can be let go, according to the school's handbook, is in a faculty reduction.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "it is clearly within my authority to release a tenured professor in a faculty reduction even though probationary teachers are left in the department."

Davenport added that even though he has this authority, the decisions were not easy. "This has been the toughest decision I ever had to make. I have agonized over it. There are just no easy answers."

Forest Shely, a Campbellsville doctor and chairman of the college's board of trustees, was quoted in the News-Journal report as saying "We (the board) authorized the reduction in staff to a level he (Davenport) felt practical... as a temporary measure to put the college on a sound fiscal base." The paper said "Shely described the cuts as 'an unfortunate thing' but added that the trustees had no part in selection of who should go."

The four professors released were: Lou Cunningham, for six years the basketball coach and a tenured physical education professor; Robert Boyd, a math and science teacher with 11 years on the Campbellsville faculty, seven under tenure; Mrs. Noble Roberts, an English teacher in her sixth year at the school and a tenured professor; and James Wolfe, a biologist and PhD with four years at Campbellsville. Reportedly, Wolfe had earlier expressed a desire to leave the college.

## Inflation Threatens SBC Mission Force

The expansion era of national missions for Southern Baptists, personnel-wise, has been slowed and may level off completely unless more financial support is received.

That is the prediction of Warren Woolf of Atlanta, director of the personnel division for the denomination's Home Mission Board.

A mission force of more than 2,200 is dispersed by the agency throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Panama, Woolf reported. But for nearly two years the total has hovered at 2,200, he observed.

In March the mission corps was reported at 2,229, an increase of only seven above last year.

Adding to the pressure in enlisting mission workers is the fact that hundreds of candidates who have applied for appointment now cannot be financed, Woolf said.

Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the mission board, said during the past two years income has increased by approximately 3 percent per year, while operating costs have increased by 6 percent annually.

In the area of working with career missionaries, Cecil D. Etheredge, the board's secretary of missionary personnel, said his staff finds themselves having to discourage individuals who are completing their seminary training and wanting to serve in home missions.

"The hardest 'no' we have to say is to the mission interns who have prepared themselves for years for just this type of service," he said.

Etheredge said 105 applicants this year asked for appointment to the US-2 (a Peace Corps type service) where college graduates serve for two years in the United States. Of these applicants, 69 were approved but the mission departments came up with funds to use only 28.

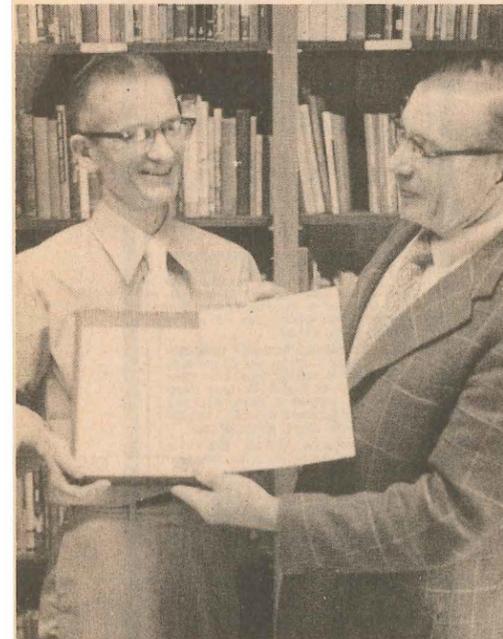
The same type of financial pinch is also being felt in all mission work, forcing mission leaders into greater use of laity, low-cost facilities, fields of churches and other ways to stretch the mission dollar, Rutledge pointed out.

"Much of this might be a blessing in disguise," Rutledge said.

He indicated the SBC Executive Committee has responded to the problem with some projected relief for 1973. The committee is recommending to the convention this year a budget including a 9.8 percent increase for the mission agency.

The Annie Armstrong Easter Offering promoted by the SBC Woman's Missionary Union this year also holds strong promise of some relief, Rutledge said.

Rutledge expressed hope that churches stay with the offering until they reach their goals and that many will go beyond the goals. (BP)



**HONORS** — Western Recorder editor C. R. Daley, right, examines the "1971 Craftsman of the Year Award" given to Western Recorder linotype operator George Strickland by the Louisville Craftsmans Club. Strickland holds a plaque he received from the Craftsman International Association for the bulletin he edits. The bulletin took third place in 1971 International competition.