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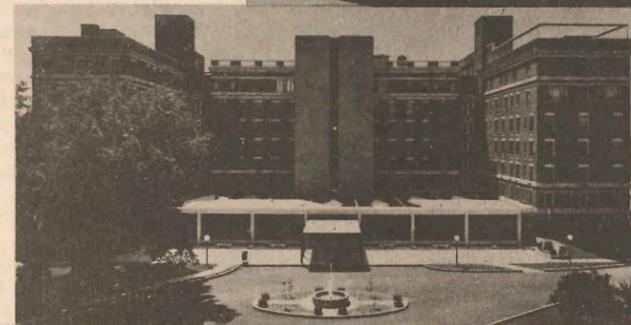


Proposed New Hospital
For Louisville
St. Matthews Area

School of Nursing
Kentucky Baptist Hospital



Kentucky Baptist Hospital



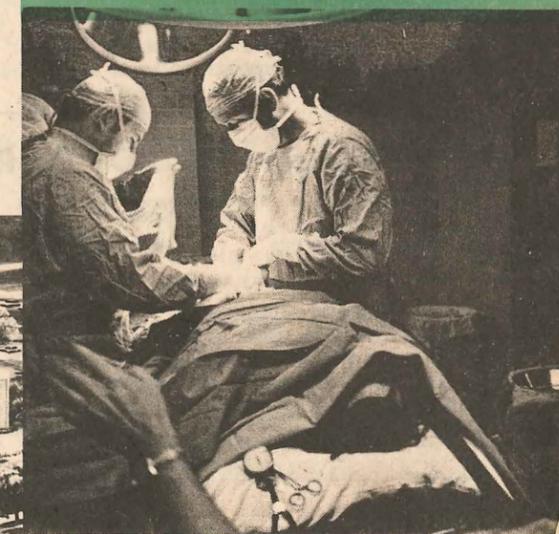
Central Baptist Hospital



Western Baptist Hospital



**YOUR
HOSPITAL
OFFERING
FOR
CHARITY
ON
MOTHER'S DAY**



WESTERN RECORDER
MAY 13, 1972

People And Places

Terry N. Cashion, son of Mrs. Catharine Cashion of Hickman, Kentucky, received the master of religious education degree during the spring commencement exercises at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 12. Cashion is a graduate of Sam Houston State College and is presently serving as pastor of the Pleasant Run Baptist Church in Colleyville, Texas.



Cashion
Pastor of the Pleasant Run Baptist Church in Colleyville, Texas.

The Owingsville Baptist Church is making preparation for celebrating its 25th anniversary and needs information about the beginnings of Baptists in Bath County, especially churches associated with Southern Baptists. Anyone having information on early Baptist churches in Bath County is invited to communicate with Tony Vanlandingham, Box 249, Owingsville, Kentucky 40360.

A total of 65 persons from six churches in Allen, Monroe and Long Run associations participated in a music class at Indian Creek Baptist Church in Monroe association on April 17 to 19. The class, entitled "Know Your Hymns," was taught by state music director E. F. Quinn after being formed by associational music director Farrell Isenberg of Monroe association.

Walnut Street Baptist Church's Chancel Choir joined with the Wordmasters of Georgetown College to present the new choral work "Ichthus" on Monday, May 8. On May 7 the work was presented at the Louisville church. Both performances were directed by Eugene Sutherland.

New Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Blood River Association held a special dedication service, Sunday, April 16, for a new educational building. The new 2,600 square foot building consists of seven large Sunday School rooms, two baths and a baptistry. Pastor Billy

Gallimore reported that the dedication service set a record high attendance mark for the church. Also in conjunction with the dedication was a baptismal service where six of the seven persons baptized were past 65 years of age.

Speaker for the special service was G. R. Pendergraph, director of church administration for the KBC.

Walter K. Price, pastor of the Woodland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington, is the author of a new book entitled *Jesus' Prophetic Sermon*, dealing chiefly with an interpretation of Matthew 24 and 25. This is the third book for Price, a native of Lexington. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Southern Baptist Seminary. It is published by Moody Press.

W. E. Siria, former pastor of several churches in Little Bethel association, died February 27. He was 83. Ordained by the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in 1930, Siria served as pastor of Little Zion, Tradewater Valley, Pleasant Valley and New Hope churches in Little Bethel. He was also pastor of Harmony church in Ohio Valley association.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Show me anywhere in the church by-laws where it says a minister must look drab!"

DEVOTIONAL



Wm. R. Whitlow
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clinton

Prayer in our day is not an optional matter. It is an issue of life and death. Satan despises prayer because he loses the battle for the Lordship in the Christian's life. Bishop Trench spoke great words when he said: "Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; prayer is laying hold on God's highest willingness."

God meant what he said: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened" (Luke 11:9-10).

We do not "persuade God to try harder" when we pray. We persuade ourselves to try harder and in this spirit we allow our lives to be subjected to the power of God. After all, "it is God that worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (Philippians 2:13). Prayer is giving God permission to help us to be and to do His good will in us. A renewal of our faith can never come from us and through us. It must come by prayer and, indirectly, be testimony to prayer's light and power.

Prayer is the heart of religion. Prayer is the sword of the saints.

We have forgotten our creaturehood. Boasting our wit and powers, we are like the fly on the chariot wheel, crying, "See how fast I make it go!"

When Jesus prayed, "Nevertheless not my will but thine be done," the prayer began in agony but ended in a calm strength which not even Calvary could break. Jesus prayed and asked to be saved from two impostors, success and failure.

Evidently, people don't want to pray. They won't deny that prayer does things. They just don't like to pray unless they have to. Most of us have a little devil inside that keeps telling us to say, "I want to do it all by myself." It almost goes against our human grain to admit that we can't do it all on our own. Even if somebody else helps us to do it, we like to insist that we really were the ones who did it. We just don't like to give in to the idea that maybe we could stand some help from someone who is able to do things better than we can.

America And Moral Judgment

The much maligned Puritan ethic has probably received more than its share of lumps during recent years and maybe it wasn't all that bad. However, it did have a profound effect upon the mores and habits of Americans.

Puritanism, spurred by the canny dictator of the City of God (Geneva), John Calvin, helped create a philosophy of achievement, thrift, industry and a love of property that had much to do with the development of America as a mighty industrial nation.

However, Puritanism had an ally in the attitude of rugged individualism which in the early frontier days of our history was probably necessary to tame the wild and unsettled forests, moun-

By Frank A. Sharp
Editor, American Baptist News Service

tains and farmland of the west. Self-reliance became a holy phrase and those who had it were especially revered — that is if they became rich and prosperous at the same time. Those who were poor had obviously done something wrong and God had penalized them because they weren't smart enough and were probably lazy.

Without an appreciation of these two factors, Puritanism and rugged individualism, it is difficult to understand what makes America tick. It is also very difficult to appraise the problems we face today unless the shortcomings of these two elements are properly weighed and evaluated.

A Washington psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Butler, says, "Our society serves the productive. We view ourselves as an organism that can all too easily dispense with its parts, which are subject to facile replacement. Most of our national policy decisions are economic and technological rather than moral. The office of Management and Budget decides. There is a gross national product, however important, that is watched but there is no human value index."

This emphasis on production, achievement and the amassing of personal wealth has created a major defect in the American character. The frenzy with which many families strive to give young people all the things the parents had to do without takes away the very creative drive and work privilege so deeply cherished by the older generation.

The criticism of parents by a certain segment of youth that their elders are in a nerve shattering rat race to secure material possessions may be completely justified. There are other values in life than the accumulation of things and rugged initiative.

There should be concern for people above efficiency and profit; there should be time for reflection and the enjoyment of life; there should be social or group concern for the benefit of everyone instead of an indiscriminate expression of personal and private desires.

If life's decisions were made with greater and deeper regard for moral and value judgments perhaps the elderly would not be abandoned because they are no longer productive and efficient; perhaps the huge cost of medical care which completely wipes out middle class and poor families when an emergency illness occurs would receive at least the attention it has been given by most other modern developed societies; perhaps prisoners would be re-

habilitated and brought back into society as useful human beings instead of merely being incarcerated in order to put in time; perhaps the murdering of people through war, which is really society's acceptance of violence against people, would be stopped; perhaps government would increase its efficiency and speed in enacting legislation for the day care of the children of the working poor.

In other words, a moral society would be more willing to care for the needs of its people through group action and concern. This might alter some of our conceptions about the Puritan ethic and rugged individualism but it might be more Biblical and Christian. (ABNS)

Faith And Change

Our impotency (irrelevance) today may be due to our lack of simple faith which is Great in the sight of our Lord.

If faith is really the lifeline that secures us to the Lord Jesus Christ, then that faith should be great enough and of such a nature that it must not require change with the change of time, nor weaken with the passing of age. Yet, the opposite of this idea seems to be true today. This present age of technology and the family of changes which it has produced has impressed upon the minds of many that the bond which has held them securely in the past has lost its relevance. Indeed, what is relevant is what is true, and serves its purpose whether

By John C. Moore
Former Pastor, First Baptist Church, Loyall

in the Dark Ages or the Twentieth Century. The tendency now even on the part of many Baptists seems to be to seek out and establish some sort of Baptist creed which will somehow strengthen or replace altogether this belonging to Christ which we have through faith. It appears that God left for man to add just the proper mixture of fundamentalism and liberalism to make the bond of faith eternal.

It was with these thoughts in mind that I read the words of Jesus concerning the faith of a Centurion. To the Centurion's words, "But say the word and my servant shall be healed," Jesus replied, "I have not found so great a faith, no, not in Israel." Jesus marvelled at this man's Great faith. Yet I find nothing added on the part of the Centurion to cause this greatness. So, a comparison of his faith with that of those long before his time revealed what was indeed marvelous. Enoch, Moses, Jacob, Noah, Daniel, Caleb, Rahab and many more had the same Great faith. From this discovery, I could only conclude that the greatness of this faith, which was remarkable to the Lord, was due not to any ecclesiastical approval nor technological streamlining but its simplicity. Therefore, a great faith in the sight of our Lord and also one that endures all ages, all changes, all conditions and for all people is a simple acknowledgement that if God says it, then that is sufficient.

This just might work for those who are now struggling to keep from being swept away by the present flood of turmoil. However, some will still respond, "But what does God say?" To this, the best reply would be; that for those who possess this Great faith the interpretation of the Bible by the Holy Spirit is still sufficient. Therefore, if our interpretation seems weak, confused, inadequate for the present, then it is not a new interpretation we need, but a Great Faith.

WESTERN RECORDER

"Earnestly contend for the Faith which was once for all delivered to the saints"—JAMES 3

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40243

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A Significant Executive Board Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board at Boone Lodge last week will probably be remembered as one of far reaching significance. Its financial commitments exceeded the expectation of most board members, especially one which developed only several days before the meeting.

This was the \$100,000 appropriation for Campbellsville College in order to help the college in its present serious financial plight. The \$100,000 will come from a mission reserve fund which most of the committee members did not know existed.

A frank and forthright presentation of the financial crisis of the college by President Davenport and others convinced the committee members that this help was necessary in order for the college to have an opportunity to survive the present bind and to increase its resources from its current financial campaign and other sources.

Declining enrollment is one of the major factors leading to financial problems of Campbellsville. An intensive student recruitment effort is being made and hopefully will be successful.

The board members also approved a major capital improvements plan for Cedarmore. This plan was considered last December but was tabled in order to give more time for planning and consideration. The same plan slightly revised was presented and after considerable discussion was overwhelmingly approved. It calls for major additions to the Girls Camp, additional improvements for Rabro, the boys camp, three new youth cabins in the Assembly Area and several other improvements.

The total estimated costs for these improvements is \$492,782 plus \$143,969 interest bringing the grand total to \$636,751. Plans call for repayment in six years from funds already budgeted for debt service at Cedarmore and from sizeable gifts from Kentucky Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

The board, upon the recommendation of the Chris-

tian Education Committee, took what could be a truly significant step to provide aid for young people who attend one of our Baptist colleges. It is a scholarship plan which calls for the convention providing \$100 per semester for students whose home church will provide \$100 for the student. Hopefully the colleges would also provide \$100 bringing the scholarship to a total of \$300 per semester or \$600 a year. The plan would begin on a very modest scale since funds now available from the convention are very limited. The number of scholarships granted would depend upon the available resources each year.

A truly inspirational session of the meeting was a testimonial dinner at which the portraits of two more of the former leaders of Kentucky Baptists were presented to the convention by the Kentucky Historical Commission. These were Robert Livingston Thurman who served 1861-66 and William David Powell who served 1907-17. Interesting sketches of the life and activities of these former leaders were prepared by George Raleigh Jewell and a number of the descendants of both men were present and recognized.

Contributing to the orderly sessions of the meeting was the presiding of Chairman Harold Wainscott. He made certain that every member who had something to say was allowed to say it. He refused to cut off debate and discussion as long as someone had a point to make.

Something of a shadow was cast over the meeting since it was the last for retiring Executive-Secretary Harold Sanders. He will retire September 1. Arrangements were made to recognize and honor him for his almost 11 years of service at the annual Kentucky Baptist Convention in November.

The true significance of this Executive Board meeting can be determined only in the years ahead. It was marked by diligence and hard work on the part of many members and by Dr. Sanders and his secretarial helpers. The one disappointment was the small attendance of board members.

Southern Baptists with headquarters in Naples, Florida. This is the first word heard by this writer of the existence of such an organization. A layman, J. C. Caruthers of the First Baptist Church, Naples, is executive director of the organization, and Doug Chat-

ham, pastor of the Ferris Hill Baptist Church, Milton, Florida, is handling the public relations.

In a rally meeting in Milton on April 8 the group sanctioned a motion which Gwin Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church Mar Vista, Los Angeles, plans to make in the first business session of the 1972 Convention. Turner made the original motion in 1970 that resulted in the recall of Volume I of the Commentary and provided for another writer who would present a more conservative viewpoint.

Subsequently Dr. Clyde Francisco was engaged to rewrite the Genesis section of Volume I. Dr. Francisco, Old Testament professor at Southern Seminary, is widely known as an able and conservative Old Testament scholar. But his choice did not satisfy the critics nor is Volume I the only volume which is now under attack.

In the April 8 rally Turner said he has examined other volumes of the Commentary and has found the same type of material which was objectionable in Volume I saturates other volumes. And so Turner plans to make a motion in this year's convention which will call for a complete rewriting of the entire set, as well as a new editor.

According to the news release the exact wording of Turner's motion will read as follows: "That because a large segment of the material of the entire set of the Broadman Baptist Commentary (thus far published) is out of harmony with the spirit and letter of the 'Baptist Faith and Message' adopted by the convention, we request that the Sunday School Board withdraw from further sale the entire set, seek

a new conservative editor, enlist a group of thoroughly conservative writers, and rewrite the entire set from a conservative viewpoint."

The approval of such a motion by the convention messengers would be a serious mistake. The charge that a large segment of the Broadman Commentary material is out of harmony with the spirit of the "Baptist Faith and Message" is not justified. Furthermore, the term "conservative" has a different meaning to different people. By general standards of Biblical scholarship the Broadman Commentary would be judged "conservative."

The writers of the Broadman Commentary were carefully and prayerfully selected and are some of the most able scholars among Southern Baptists. They believe in the inspiration of the Bible as much as Mr. Turner. The editor, Dr. Clifton Allen, has been known many years as a conservative Bible scholar. The Broadman Bible Commentary is one of the most valuable and helpful contributions ever made by the Sunday School Board. If it is unacceptable to the majority of Southern Baptists, the whole project should be abandoned.

Mr. Turner and his fellow critics have persisted in their attacks for the last two years. Now that they have given notice of continuing their opposition, the convention messengers who believe in the integrity of the Sunday School Board leadership should go to the convention determined to defeat once for all the efforts of Mr. Turner to discredit proven denominational leaders and the most able and committed Bible scholars among Southern Baptists.

BAPTIST FORUM



REACTION TO GRAHAM

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers may not have yet heard that the Order of Conventual Franciscans presented its Fourteenth International Award to noted evangelist Billy Graham. It was my personal privilege to act as spokesman and I thought your readers might like to share some of my feelings from that happy experience.

I found Billy Graham to be a concerned and deeply committed Christian and I enjoyed hearing from him first hand about the many-sided impact of his untiring efforts to spread the Gospel on a worldwide basis. I was deeply moved to realize the extent of the response to our common Master and Lord, Jesus Christ, which God our Father has seen fit to evoke through the instrumentality of His servant, Billy Graham, and his co-workers.

I also was pleased to share with him some of the more significant witnessing to God through Christ Jesus by means of our community's ministry in 13 states and some of the newer African nations. Naturally, it was a great joy for me to discover for myself how much Graham deeply admires the man whose spirit and service inspired this award. I refer to St. Francis of Assisi. We agreed that his unique example of imitating Jesus Christ has much to say to all men of good will today. St. Francis, too, was an evangelist who based his way of life on the Gospel, that is, the Good News of Jesus.

This is why I found it a particular pleasure to act for our community (which has its seat at Mount Saint Francis, Indiana, which is within 20 miles of Louisville) throughout the world by recognizing both the exemplary person and the fruitful years of

Christian service of Billy Graham. I am equally happy to share these feelings with your readers because our community not only has had members from Kentucky, but they have been working there for over 100 years. However, when I consider that Lewis Craig and his indefatigable followers preceded us there by almost 100 years, we have no reason to feel proud of our tenure in that specific vineyard of the Lord. Rather, I strongly feel that all of us who recognize the mysterious working of the "amazing grace" of God, personified in Christ Jesus, can do wonders in and through our respective ministries.

I salute the more than 600,000 Kentucky Baptists for their continuing loyalty to Jesus Christ. I ask their prayers for myself and our community, and I gladly promise ours.

Mt. St. Francis, Ind. Robert Bayer

Editor's Note: The Very Reverend Robert Bayer, O.F.M.Conv., is Minister Provincial of his order. Graham received this international award from the Franciscan Friars at a dinner in his honor at Prior Lake, Minnesota.

(Continued on page 15)

Lottie Moon Offering Tops Old Record

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions reached a record total of \$17,833,810 when the books closed April 30, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond announced.

The announcement was the second time in less than three months that the Baptist mission agency, hard-hit by dollar devaluation and worldwide inflation, has received encouraging financial news, according to board officials. In February, the board learned that the SBC Executive Committee would be recommending a 9.8 percent increase in Cooperative Program funding for the board for 1973.

The board's \$36 million-plus budget is dependent primarily on the Cooperative Program unified budget of the convention and the annual Lottie Moon Offering in local churches for its funding.

The record Lottie Moon gifts exceeded by \$1 million the goal of \$16,750,000 set by the Woman's Missionary Union. It surpassed the 1970 offering by about \$1.6 million, or 9.9 percent. It was the largest single increase in the offering's 83-year history.

Laymen Urged To Combat Hate, Racism

Stating that the giants of prejudice and hate are stalking our land today, the top executive of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission challenged 250 Baptist laymen to do some things about the problem of racism that their pastors cannot do.

"There are some giants who stalk our land today — giants of prejudice, giants of hate," said Glendon McCullough of Memphis. "Our greatest sin is to avoid taking on these giants."

"I'm thinking the laymen of this country are ready to do something in the matter of race the pastor can't do," he continued. "If you don't do something, you will lose the younger men in your churches," McCullough warned.

McCullough made the statements in a keynote address at a regional leadership training institute which was held in Memphis and was designed to train 250 church Brotherhood leaders from 13 states in mission action, Brotherhood organizational methods and other mission activities.

Most of the institute was devoted to specific suggestions to the laymen on what they can do about the problems of racism, poverty, aging, moral issues and evangelistic outreach.

Sponsored by the SBC Brotherhood Commission, the conference also included conference leaders in special fields from the SBC Home Mission

Foreign Mission Board executive secretary Baker J. Cauthen said the offering would go a long way toward offsetting the estimated \$1.2 million setback caused by dollar devaluation and a nearly 6 percent annual erosion due to inflation.

Cauthen said that the dollars would be "translated into mission realities" soon. The money will go toward "salaries of missionaries, education of missionaries' children, programs of evangelism and church development, schools and student work, hospitals, publications and benevolences," he added.

"Funds needed for church buildings, schools, hospitals, publishing houses and other needed structures also can become realities because of these gifts," he said.

Cauthen said, however, that some large requests for mission funding still cannot be met.

Cauthen pointed out that the strong surge in the offering this year was especially significant because the money becomes available in a year when the board is operating without any increase in its Cooperative Program allotment. (BP)



A fine board meeting

The Executive Board met for its annual May meeting on May 1-2 at Cedar more Baptist Assembly for one of its finest meetings. The details will be found in this issue of the *Western Recorder* and I urge you to read it all.

The board is composed of 146 members from locations within all 80 of the associations. Many of the representatives of our boards and agencies also attend. Actions of historic significance were taken.

Portraits of former leaders

Oil portraits of Robert Livingston Thurman, general agent and superintendent of missions 1861-66 and William David Powell, corresponding secretary from 1907 to 1917 were presented to the convention by the Kentucky Baptist Historical Commission at a dinner meeting. Thirty descendants of these great leaders were present for the happy occasion when a monograph on each was read by George Raleigh Jewell, secretary. I was privileged to present the descendants in attendance and to present the portraits to Harold Wainscott, KBC president and board chairman, who responded appropriately and accepted the portraits which will be hung in the Kentucky Baptist Building.

Career employee honored

Garnett B. Morton, business manager for 20 years, was honored at the same dinner. I read the monograph and presented a plaque to him, while Harold Wainscott presented a gift of \$400 and thanked Morton for his fine service.

Actions

The detailed budget for 1972-73, totaling \$4,584,218, was approved as proposed by the finance committee, J. T. Miller, chairman. The Cooperative Program goal included in this was \$4,300,000.

A "Package Program" for Cedar more of \$636,751 was approved. It will build a minimum self-contained Girls' Camp (6 cabins, administration building, camp shelters, swimming pool and the Hopper property); renovate the dining hall into an administration building for the Boys' Camp; and erect three large cabins for youth in the assembly area. Also, other items already approved were included (\$82,000) in the package.

A vitally needed, supplementary and supportive appropriation for Campbellsville College was approved.

—Harold G. Sanders

Executive Board Acts —

Record Budget Adopted, New Scholarships Set

The Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention adopted a record budget, established a new scholarship program for Kentucky Baptist students attending Kentucky Baptist colleges, approved expansion of Cedar more Baptist Assembly, and granted Campbellsville College a \$100,000 emergency appropriation. All of this action took place during the board's May 1-2 meeting at Cedar more Baptist Assembly.

The budget goal approved was \$4,500,000. This is \$100,000 more than the previous year's goal. Thirty-one

By Bob Terry
Associate Editor

and a half percent of the undesignated funds received will go to worldwide causes through the Cooperative Program. This is an increase of one-tenth of one percent. If the budget is met, it will amount to \$1,417,500.

In addition to approving the budget, the board also adopted a motion establishing another special offering.

This offering will be held in conjunction with Baptist Seminaries, Colleges and Schools Day. Money received from this offering will be used to finance a new scholarship program for Kentucky Baptist students.

As designed, the Kentucky Baptist Convention would provide a \$100 scholarship per semester to any Kentucky Baptist student attending a Kentucky Baptist college. This scholarship would be available provided the home church of the student provided a like amount toward the student's schooling. Representatives of each of Kentucky Baptists' three colleges also pledged a matching amount bringing the total available per student to \$600 per year; \$200 from the church, \$200 from the KBC, and \$200 from the college.



Eugene Fleming, left, pastor of First Baptist Church, Franklin, and Kenneth Cole, pastor of Russell Cave Baptist Church, Lexington, enjoy a coffee break.

However, only \$6,300 was appropriated to begin this program. "We know this is a small amount," said Carrollton pastor Tom Steele, chairman of the scholarship work group, "but this \$6,300 represents all of the increase in the Christian education section of our budget."

"We are at least getting an innovative program started and can help 31 students during the first year. Maybe this special offering will catch on and next year we can help more students."

But the special offering almost never got a chance to "catch on." Complaining that "we are overloading ourselves with special offerings" Walter Bryant of Kings Baptist Church, Louisville, moved that the special offering be dropped from the list of offerings endorsed by the convention.

T. A. Prickett of Owensboro agreed with Bryant's contention about the number of special offerings but added "Let's not jump on this one just because it's new. It has more promise than a lot of others." Bryant's motion failed.

A motion was also made to delete an offering to the Cooperative Program by churches that do not regularly support mission work in this way. The motion died when it did not receive a second.

The emergency appropriation to Campbellsville College came as a recommendation of the board's administrative committee. It was unanimously approved. For complete information on that story, see article, page 16.

The Cedar more expansion program was approved without a dissenting vote. The vote authorized \$636,751 in facility expansion. Complete information is contained in the article appearing on page 9.

Speaking for the student ministries committee, Harold Purdy of Madisonville told the board that commitments have been made to initiate student center building programs on two campuses, University of Kentucky and University of Louisville. The lease signed with the Louisville school specified that work would begin on the building or its plans within a two year period from the date the lease was signed. A similar commitment exists with the University of Kentucky. Both sites are being studied to determine where to build first, he said.

The Christian life committee recommended that the Sunday nearest July 4 be designated annually as Christian Citizenship Sunday. This year the date for this observance is July 2. Chairman Welton Gaddy, pastor of Beechwood church in Louisville, told the board that pastors would receive information about this observance and suggestions

for special services from the state office in Middletown.

In other action, the Executive Board voted to name a Cedar more endowment fund after the former managers of the assembly, Marvin and Violet Byrdwell, who now work in Christian County Association. A rate increase for the assembly grounds was also approved without opposition.

J. T. Miller, chairman of the finance



KBC Executive Board chairman Harold Wainscott explains a point during executive board deliberation at Cedar more Baptist Assembly.

committee, recommended the sale of Van Lear Baptist Church at the best possible price. The property was given to the convention recently and is now being vandalized. It is unused.

A motion from Mrs. Allen Graves calling for an orientation session for new Executive Board members was also approved.

Elected as members of the Executive Board to fill unexpired terms were: John Christian, Hopkinsville; Don Doyle, Smith's Grove; Kenneth Cole, Lexington; Don Zuberer, Louisville; John Moore, Greensburg; and William Whitlow, Clinton.

M. A. Reese of Barbourville was approved for the board of trustees of Cumberland College and Owen Billington of Murray was added to the Campbellsville board.

At a Monday evening banquet, Garnett B. Morton was honored for 20 years' service with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He began working as account and business manager for the KBC in February, 1952. He was presented a plaque and a \$400 check by convention president Harold Wainscott.

Portraits of Robert Livingston Thurman and William David Powell were presented to the board at the banquet by the Kentucky Historical Society. Thurman was general agent-superintendent of missions between 1861-66. Powell served as corresponding secretary for 10 years, 1907-17.

Witnessing At Demo. Convention Set

When the Democratic National Convention gets underway in Miami, Florida, July 9-14, Southern Baptists in Miami, bolstered by an estimated 2,000 youth from across the nation, plan to blitz the delegates and radical demonstrators alike with the gospel message.

Officials of the Miami Baptist Association hope their efforts at personal witnessing and Christian literature distribution, and musical presentations will convert the unconverted, rejuvenate the faith of the unfaithful, and quell any tensions that might arise in the demonstrations that are likely to take place during the national political convention.

"Man, we want to do something positive," said Richard Bryant, director of city missions for the Miami Baptist Association that is sponsoring the effort, called "Demo '72." "We've got something to say and we think it'll work."

The association's evangelism committee, plus Bryant and Florida Baptist Convention evangelism secretary James A. Ponder, have issued a call for "hundreds of dedicated, mature Christian college and high school students to help us."

Bryant, in a telephone interview, said that already nearly 700 youth have responded and by July 9 when the convention gets underway he expects 2,000 to do so.

The youth will include several hundred "Jesus people" led by Southern Baptist street minister Sammy Tippit, who will concentrate on reaching the radical demonstrators who come to confront the delegates.

Bryant explained that in addition to the effort to reach the radical demonstrators by the "Jesus people" youth, there will also be a massive, concerted effort by "establishment kids" to reach delegates to the convention through singing, personal witnessing and literature distribution.

"The way I see it," Bryant said, "we're going to have some of the most influential people in the world at this convention. Not just candidates either, but delegates as well. They're the people behind the power."

"If we can reach these, then we'll be making a major gain. Some of them may already be Christians but need rejuvenation," he continued.

How do they plan to do it?

Most of the effort hinges on an attempt to saturate the city with Christian literature, mostly in the form of daily news-sheets that emphasize Christian tenets concerning the life of Jesus and what these tenets mean today. The sheets will be called, "The Daily Forever News." On the back of each sheet will be what Bryant calls "Minute Messages."

Youth who pass out the sheets at the convention hall, in hotels, bars, shopping centers and on the beaches will use "The Daily Forever News" as vehicles to get into personal witnessing, Bryant said.

Another phase of the youths' attempt to reach the delegates will be the use of musical groups, both inside and outside the convention hall.

A 125-member choir sponsored and organized by the Riverside Baptist Church of Miami, called the "New Directions" has been invited to sing four times a day for five days to the delegates of the convention. The choir is an interfaith, interracial group of youth ranging from ages 13 to 27.

In addition to "The New Directions" singing inside the convention hall, numerous other Christian folk music and rock groups from Baptist churches in the area will sing and play in hotels, shopping centers, parks and on beaches.

In order to participate, the youth must attend training sessions beginning July 6 prior to the convention which starts July 9. A massive prayer rally will be held to launch the effort, with several governors and political leaders invited to participate, said Bryant, who was director of missions for Southern Baptists in San Diego, California, before coming to Miami. (BP)

Mission Gifts Continue Upswing

A big increase in designated giving and a slight increase in Cooperative Program contributions combined to end the first one-third of the year with a 5.66 percent increase in total world mission gifts in the Southern Baptist Convention.

At the end of the first four months of the year, Southern Baptists had given \$29,374,732 to world missions through the Cooperative Program unified budget and through designated offerings and contributions to specific mission causes. It was an increase of \$1.5 million, or 5.66 percent.

Cooperative Program unified budget giving was up slightly, 1.33 percent or \$137,097 over Cooperative Program contributions for the same four month period in 1971.

By April 30, 1972, Southern Baptists had given \$10,455,956 through the Cooperative Program to support the work of their national denominational efforts.

During the same four months, however, Baptists had given \$18,918,776 in designated contributions to specific mission causes. Designations were up \$1,436,339, or 8.22 percent.

Included in the \$18.9 million in des-



HONORED — Miss Luetta Lowrey, social worker in placement services for the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care, receives the first annual "Social Worker of the Year" award. Claud A. Turpin, director of social services, makes the presentation. Miss Lowrey was selected for this honor by the supervisory staff in the social services department. A native of Glasgow, she holds a bachelor of science degree from Campbellsville College. Presently, Miss Lowrey is a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Anchorage, where she serves as Woman's Missionary Union director.

ignated contributions was a record \$17.8 million given through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. (See separate story.)

The increase in Cooperative Program contributions was held to a 1.3 percent increase partially because five state conventions did not send in their Cooperative Program checks for the month of April in time to be counted before the books closed April 28, explained SBC Executive Committee financial planning secretary John H. Williams.

Thus the April Cooperative Program records will show no contributions from Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma and West Virginia. Instead, their April gifts will be counted during May, Williams explained.

April Cooperative Program contributions totalled \$2.3 million, or \$18,867 less than was given in April of 1971. It was a decrease of .79 percent.

The amounts reflected in the financial report prepared by the SBC Executive Committee do not include funds contributed to local and state mission efforts but report only contributions to national and worldwide Baptist mission efforts. (BP)

Executive Board Gives Go Ahead To Major Cedarmore Expansion

A half million dollar expansion program was approved for Cedarmore Baptist Assembly during the May 1-2 meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board.

Approval came during the second day of discussion after an attempt to reduce the scope of the proposal was made by Corbin pastor John Dunaway.

The "Package Program" as outlined by the board's assemblies and camps committee called for purchase of additional property, construction of six

By Bob Terry
Associate Editor

cabins, an administration building, swimming pool and unit shelters for the Girl's Camp. The Youth Assembly area would have three cabins accommodating 22 persons each constructed. The boy's camp, Camp Rabro, would receive a new dining hall with the present facility renovated for an administration building.

Adding the cost of repair to the dam on Dragon Lake and the cost of an eight inch water line from the North Shelby Water District, the total construction cost was set at \$492,782. Adding interest expected to be paid over the six-year financing outlined, the price tag on the committee's proposal totaled \$636,751.

Dunaway's proposal called for construction of the Girl's Camp facilities and the youth assembly area cabins. He pointed out that the board had already approved the repair work to the dam and the addition of the eight inch

water lines. The pastor of Corbin's First Baptist Church estimated that his substitute plan would cost approximately \$350,000.

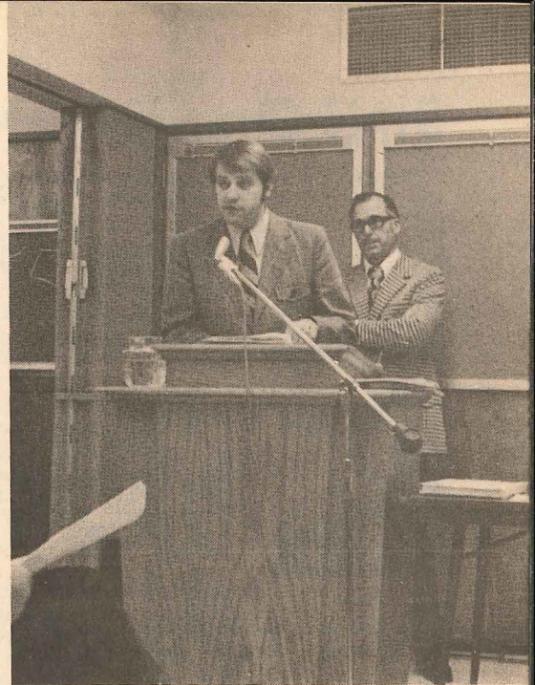
After little debate, Dunaway's motion was overwhelmingly rejected.

Committee members backing the package program pointed out that the whole program could be completed without increased funds from the Cooperative Program. They explained that several Cedarmore debt retirement items mature during the next few years. By taking these funds and adding to them the gifts promised by Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union, the program could be paid for by 1978, they contended.

Woman's Missionary Union promised an immediate gift of \$39,500 and a \$14,000 gift each of the next five years. In addition, \$500 for an amphitheater and another \$25,000 for the package program was offered the Executive Board.

A. B. Ryan of Ryan Associated Architects showed slides of the proposed location for the new facilities and new "master plans" for each area of Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. He also showed board members diagrams of each proposal.

Ryan said that in making plans for the program a 10% markup was made for escalating construction cost. "If we were to let contracts today, I believe we could get the whole thing done for less than the figure we presented you," he said. "But of course, I cannot tell you what construction cost will be in



Executive Board member Bill Turner, pastor of Latonia Baptist Church, Covington, opposes substitute motion offered by Dunaway. Turner, a member of the assemblies and camps committee recently accepted the pastorate of Central church, Lexington.

the fall when this work is started if you approve this proposal."

Terry Sills, pastor of Sinking Spring Baptist Church in Blood River Association and vice chairman of the assemblies and camps committee, assured the board that if costs did run over the estimated construction figure, part of the proposal would be deleted.

The inadequacy of the Girl's Camp and the Youth Assembly area were the major reasons cited for the additions. Valley Station pastor D. E. Jones said that girls coming to camp have to stay in three different places—some at the camp, some in the youth assembly area and some in Boone Lodge. "You can't have a unified program when your girls are in three different areas as much as a mile away from one another," he declared.

Another reason mentioned was the inadequacy of a dorm facility called Barnmore, a converted barn that houses campers several weeks each year.

Jones said the assemblies and camps committee had directed the Cedarmore manager, Arlis Hinson, to make plans not to use the facility after this summer. "The facility is just inadequate," the pastor of the South Jefferson Baptist Church told the board members. "Parents are appalled that their children are staying in such a facility when other children stay in such beautiful buildings as Boone Lodge and Girl's Camp."

No board member questioned the need for the facility or the plan of financing during debate. When the vote was taken only approving votes were registered.



Executive secretary elect Frank Owen, center, discusses the future of Cedarmore Baptist Assembly after board members approved the major expansion program. At right is committee vice chairman Terry Sills. Kentucky Baptist Convention president Harold Waincott of Owensboro is standing at left.

Staff Changes

Wendell H. Rone, Sr., pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Owensboro, for the past 13 years, has resigned to become dean of the graduate school of Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College in Mayfield, Kentucky. He will begin his new duties on June 1.



Rone

Rone will be the first person to occupy this position. He will set up a fifth year of studies at the Bible college and will teach in several fields as well as serve as dean.

He has been in the pastoral ministry in Kentucky for 35 years and has served as pastor for a number of churches in the Owensboro area as well as the First Baptist churches in Newport and Middlesboro, East Baptist in Paducah and Memorial Baptist in Murray.

In addition to serving in many associational and state convention capacities, Rone is chairman of the Kentucky Baptist Historical Commission and vice president of the Kentucky Baptist Historical Society. He has written a number of histories of the associations and churches.

He is a graduate of Murray State University and has the bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Southern Seminary. He is married to the former Beulah L. Kirtley of Livermore. The couple has three children and seven grandchildren.

Thomas Woodson was recently called as pastor of Dripping Spring Baptist Church in Lynn Camp Association. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Campbellville College, attended New Orleans Seminary and at present

is working on his doctorate at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. He is married to the former Bonnie Fields from Ohio. She received the BA degree in music from Campbellville College. The couple has one son, John Mark, 3 years of age. After resigning as pastor of New Harmony Baptist Church, Greenville (Muhlenberg Association), Woodson and his family moved onto the church field.

C. Spurgeon Paschall, for many years pastor of the Belmont Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Virginia, has accepted the position as head of the New Testament department with the Luther Rice Seminary. Paschall was born in Graves County, Kentucky, and holds the AB degree from the University of Tennessee, the ThM and ThD degrees from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He will assume his responsibilities in the summer of 1972.

Revival Reports

First Baptist Church, Liberty, was led in revival recently by Charles F. Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pineville. Harold Reynierson directed the music. Pastor Wayman W. Hayes reports 21 professions of faith and three additions by letter.

Reid Village Baptist Church in Mt. Sterling was recently led in revival by Bob W. Brown, pastor of Lexington's Trinity Baptist Church. Music was directed by Enrique Romero. Pastor of the church is Ed Cunningham.

Gethsemane Baptist Church, Louisville, was led in revival March 26-April 2 by Don Mathis, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Princeton. Pastor Hayward R. Casey reports 50 professions of faith and other meaningful decisions.

Immanuel Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, reports revival services conducted April 9-16 and led by Missouri

John W. Kurtz has resigned as pastor of the Cherry Hill Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio, to accept the pastorate of the Green Hill Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. Kurtz is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Georgetown College but has spent 23 years as a Southern Baptist minister in Ohio. He served twice as the president of the Ohio state convention and in other places of denominational leadership. The Kurtz's have two sons training for the ministry of church music: John D. at Southwestern Baptist Seminary and Ron G. at Oklahoma Baptist University.



Kurtz

evangelist Vern Baird. Pastor Frank Cook said there were 13 coming for baptism and four additions by letter.

Faith Baptist Church in Bridgeport was led in revival recently by Elmer Lee, pastor of Silas Baptist Church in Bourbon County. Seven professions of faith and two additions by letter were reported by pastor David Royalty.

Poplar Springs Baptist Church in Casey County was recently led in revival by Wayman W. Hayes, pastor of First Baptist Church, Liberty. Poplar Springs pastor Dan Flannery conducted the music. Seventeen professions of faith were reported.

Dripping Spring Baptist Church in Bethel Association was led in revival April 9-16 by Mic Morrow, associate in the KBC church training department. Pastor Thomas Woodson reports 31 decisions including seven professions of faith and three commitments to specialized Christian service.

Highview Baptist Church, Louisville, was recently led in a revival effort by Harold Tallant, staff evangelist for the church. Music was under the direction of George Cavanah, also a church staff member. Highview pastor William L. Hancock reports 120 professions of faith and 14 additions by letter. On the closing Sunday, a record Sunday School attendance of 849 was recorded.

Valley Creek Baptist Church in Elizabethtown was recently led in revival by Lewis Searcy. Pastor James Reed reported 15 professions of faith and two additions by letter during the meeting.

Elk Spring Baptist Church, Monticello, was led in revival April 24-May 3 by Bowling Green pastor Richard Oldham. Twenty-four additions by baptism and four added by letter were reported by church pastor David Walters.

The High Cost Of Caring

Couple Shot By Prisoner They Helped

The practice of ministering to prison inmates, including their attendance at worship services outside prison walls and visits in members' homes, is undergoing a painful reappraisal in many North Carolina churches following the murder of a Baptist couple in Hickory, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turner, members of the Penelope Baptist Church in Hickory, were slain on a Sunday afternoon at their home after taking a prison inmate to worship services, to lunch and to their home for dessert.

The 21 year old "model" prisoner from the nearby prison camp in Newton, North Carolina, Michael Douglas Wiles, has been charged with their murder.

The Penelope Church pastor, James Rowles, Jr., called the Turners' death

By Toby Druin

"the high cost of caring." He said the prison ministry must continue "as long as one man can be rescued from hell and restored to life."

It was Rowles who encouraged Turner to become involved in the prison ministry and to sponsor young Wiles, a local youth who had grown up in and out of the Hickory church and had been in prison since August, 1970, for attempted rape of an 18 year old girl.

During his confinement over the past two years, Wiles has been considered a model prisoner. He was transferred to Newton from Central Prison in Raleigh in February. Next February he would have been eligible for parole from his 9-15 year sentence.

Turner, one of a half dozen or so men in the Penelope Church active in the prison ministry, was encouraged by Rowles to sponsor the youth when Wiles was moved to Newton.

It seems ironic now but Turner's oldest son had taught Wiles in Sunday School when the boy was eight years old and Turner's daughter-in-law was superintendent of a Vacation Bible School the boy attended.

Turner, 57, a mechanic for a wholesale food distributor, and his wife Voncille, reportedly were apprehensive at first about sponsoring Wiles because of the charge that brought his imprisonment.

But the Turners' interest, according to Rowles, was in missions and they soon accepted the challenge. Turner had refused to take a job as a regular Sunday school teacher so that he could go once a month to the prison camp to teach the inmates.

"He felt he was more needed there," Rowles said. "He was not afraid to care."

Wiles was not the first inmate Turner had checked out of the camp.

On the day of the slayings, the Turners and Wiles left the church and went to a local restaurant where they ate the noon meal. The boy's mother was called and invited to join them at the Turners' home for dessert.

According to Rowles, Turner and Wiles were seen in the Turners' yard, laughing and joking during the afternoon. Then, he said, Wiles' mother, Mrs. Madeline Mangum, asked the boy to go to her car to get her a pack of cigarettes.

The young man reportedly returned from the car, stepped into a bathroom near the kitchen, then turned and shot Turner across the room. Turner died almost instantly. A second shot killed Mrs. Turner.

Wiles did not harm his mother, who watched the incident in horror. She told police he ran out the door, telling her not to call the authorities.

Mrs. Mangum told police the pistol was hers and was in the glove compartment of the car. She had the gun in the car because she had been fearful of prowlers around her home, she said.

Wiles reportedly took his mother's car and drove away. The shootings occurred about 3:40 p.m. Wiles was arrested in Valdese, about 15 miles away, at around 4:30 p.m.

Those who knew the prisoner took the news with disbelief. Jim Guffee, a member of Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh, where Wiles had been in Central Prison before his transfer to Newton, said he was stunned by the news.

"I'm scared to death at the thought of what could have happened here," said Guffee, who also sponsored prison outings for Wiles. "I have guns all over the house. But if he did do what they say he did, I still feel compassion for him. I know he wasn't responsible; he must have gone berserk."

Guffee said that in spite of the slayings, "prison ministries must continue. If we stop right now, the devil has accomplished what he intended," he said.

Rowles, the Penelope pastor, said it would be a matter of continuing to "care enough" to minister.

"Those who never have cared will smugly sit back and say 'I told you so,'" he said. "You won't catch them going out on a limb. They will never learn it is not how long you live but how well you live."

"Caring as Jesus did requires the full measure of life. Caring is more like Christ — 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do,'" Rowles added. (BP)

NEWSGRAM

Cooperative Program Receipts

MAY, 1972

April 1972 receipts	\$ 350,799.28	
To date this year	2,684,725.80	(\$115,765.93 increase—
Goal to date for this year	2,800,000.00	4.5% compared to this
To date this time last year	2,568,959.87	time last year)

NEEDED EACH MONTH TO REACH GOAL — \$350,000.00

UNDER GOAL — \$115,274.20



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons For May 21, 1972)

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

The Price Of Concern

It was not long after Pentecost until dissatisfaction and murmuring arose in the church at Jerusalem over the distribution of the funds to the needy widows. The Grecian Jews declared that the funds were not being distributed fairly and complained that partiality was being shown to the widows in the other group. It soon became obvious to the apostles that, if they should continue the administration of these funds, it would have to be done at the expense of their preaching.

Under the pressure of need and the leadership of the Holy Spirit, the apostles hastily called the members of the church together and recommended that the church select seven men of unquestioned integrity, in whom the members had full confidence, to look after the distribution of church funds and other kindred and secondary matters.

Acts 6:3, 10-11

Among the seven who were chosen, Stephen had the first place. He was one of the most beautiful characters and charming personalities mentioned in the Bible. He embodied the highest qualities of Christian manhood. Although he was young, Stephen was a man of great wisdom. Those with perplexities and personal problems, with which they did not know how to cope, freely talked with Stephen about them. When the church members consulted him about the administration of the affairs of the church, his suggestions revealed a keen insight and remarkable wisdom.

Things happened where Stephen went. He had a tremendous influence. He had the kind of power which could not be resisted. He received it from the Holy Spirit.

In addition to performing miracles, Stephen developed into an eloquent and effective preacher of the gospel. His bold and fearless proclamation of the gospel caused certain enemies of Christ to engage Stephen in an argument. Stephen defended his Christian position with such wisdom and zeal that his opponents could not defeat him in debate. They had no alternative but to acknowledge their errors or to silence him by force.

Enraged by Stephen's unanswerable logic and in utter desperation, these

infuriated opponents seized him, took him before the Sanhedrin and bribed witnesses to swear that he was guilty of blasphemy, in order that they might put him to death.

Acts 7:51-60

It was the custom of that court to allow an accused person to plead guilty or not guilty and then to speak in his own defense. When this privilege was granted to Stephen, he delivered the address which is recorded in the previous verses of this chapter.

When one cannot meet an argument or explain his conduct, he frequently resorts to anger. Such was the reaction of Stephen's enemies when he delivered his masterful address and exposed their sins. They became so violent that they rushed on Stephen and tried to tear him to pieces. They rushed him out of the city to administer capital punishment by stoning him. As they pelted him with stones, he prayed and committed his soul into the keeping of Christ. Evidently the first stones struck him while he was standing. As they continued to strike him, he struggled to his knees and prayed for those who were taking his life saying, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

The Church's Teaching Ministry

A New Testament church is responsible for the proclamation of the gospel of Christ, for the instruction of unbelievers as to how to be saved, for the baptism of those whom Christ saves and for the teaching of the saved the Word of God and His will with reference to the way in which they should live and work for Him.

I Timothy 4:6-12

Paul warned Timothy that religious instructors would arise and substitute the wisdom of men for the Word of God. He admonished him to reject all teachings which were contrary to God's Word, regardless of their source. He also urged him to do corrective preaching and teaching.

Paul dealt very frankly and pointedly with myths or fables, which apparently originated with old women.



Stephen's prayer was convincing proof of the transforming power of the love of Christ in the human heart. His attitude, like that of Christ on the cross, was one of pity, love and forgiveness. With unshaken courage, sweet composure, genuine faith, real concern and fervent love Stephen went to his death in the very prime of his usefulness. After living beautifully, he died bravely, while praying and commending his spirit into the keeping of his Lord Whom he beheld in glory.

One of the spectators who seemed to be pleased very much with the pitiless fury of the mob was Saul of Tarsus. He guarded the cloaks of those who assaulted Stephen. By his presence, silence and willingness to guard the garments of the murderers, Saul gave his hearty approval to Stephen's martyrdom. This scene, so like unto the crucifixion of Christ, was implanted indelibly upon Saul's mind. Stephen's demonstration of how a Christian can die for Christ made a lasting impression on Saul. His voice in prayer never ceased to echo in Saul's ears. Of this incident Augustine said, "If Stephen had not prayed, the church would not have had Paul."

He urged that they be rejected. It is always best to shun any and all beliefs which are not in keeping with God's truth. If we would please God, we must refuse to be deluded by the numerous false cults throughout our country. Because of their prevalence and of the zeal and perseverance of their adherents, there is a crying need today for sound teaching.

Athletic contests appealed strongly to Paul. He looked upon life as a great game. With that viewpoint, he recognized that the secret of success consisted of proper training and the faithful observance of the rules of the game.

In its use here, the word "exercise" is related to the games in which self-denial and perseverance are needful to the one who would excel and win. Paul did not have any hesitancy in admitting that physical exercise, within

reasonable limits, is a good thing. It preserves health and increases strength. However, it is beneficial for this life only.

Physical exercise profiteth little in comparison with spiritual exercise, which is unto godliness and for eternity. Godliness brings the greatest, richest and fullest blessings to a Christian. It pays from a mental standpoint as well as from a physical standpoint to be a faithful Christian. The true Christian has a clean heart and a clear conscience. Being a Christian makes life so much happier and better. Doing the will of God is the maximum achievement of any life. It also means everything to be a Christian when death overtakes you.

Paul exhorted Timothy to conduct himself in such a manner as to command the respect of all, in spite of his youth. Probably he was between thirty and forty years of age. Classical writers frequently called one a "youth" who was in that age bracket. Regardless of what his age may be, the minister of Christ or one who teaches for Him is rightfully expected to be an example in character, conversation, conduct, companionships, convictions and consecration.

Paul was very anxious that his protégé in the ministry avoid being overcome with an inferiority complex on account of his youth or allowing any inconsistency in his living to permit others to "despise" his youth. He urged him to conduct himself in such a manner as to merit the respect and admiration of those who observed his life and work. Wanting him to live above reproach, for his own sake as well as for the sake of the gospel of Christ, Paul challenged him to be a model for the believers in word and in deed.

II Timothy 2:1-2

Because of his great love for Timothy, Paul had a burning desire that he should acquit himself nobly in the struggles which he knew he would encounter as a minister of Christ and a missionary of the cross. Addressing him with the most tender affection, Paul encouraged Timothy to develop a strong Christian character. The source of his strength, of course, was "the grace that is in Christ Jesus." This strength from Christ was and is received through faith.

Paul admonished Timothy to commit the great truths which he had learned from him to faithful men who would be able to teach the same to others. This emphasized the inescapable fact that real Christian character is exceedingly important to the instructor of spiritual truth, for no one places much credence in precepts laid down by a person who does not exemplify them in his own life. The church's teaching ministry is a continuous task. Faithfulness in it guarantees the presence and blessing of the Lord and the advancement of His cause.

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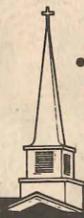
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THE WORLD OF BIBLE BOOKS

Worship Programs by A. Donald Bell; Zondervan Publishing House, copyright 1971.

This is a volume of 16 devotional and worship services prepared for use by leaders of worship groups, for family worship or for daily devotional periods.

All The Parables Of Jesus by Robert L. Cargill; Broadman Press, copyright 1970.

Dividing these 40 parables of Jesus into five groups, the author interprets them to show how they relate to life today. The five divisions are parables about God, His Kingdom, your duty, your life and your choice. This volume contains illustrations from everyday experiences.

For All The Crying Children by Lloyd R. Armour; Broadman Press, copyright 1970.

The purpose of Armour's book is to cause concern enough to motivate the reader into action toward helping the needy. "Stop Talking — Start Doing," the title of the last chapter sums up the contents.

Renew My Church by David Haney; Zondervan Publishing House, copyright 1972.

To reform the church and stop judgment of the church is what the author aims to do in this group study book. He presents tools to be used by the existing congregation to refurbish the church's witness to a 20th century world.

Right On!; Tyndale House Publishers, copyright 1971.

An illustrated edition of Daniel, Hosea, Amos, Jonah, Habakkuk and Malachi from *The Living Bible*, paraphrased by Ken Taylor. Additional text is by Gary Havens and photo layout by Joan Nickerson.

Growing In Oneness by John C. Howell; Convention Press, copyright 1972.

This is book No. 3102 in the Christian Development Series of the New Church Study Course. It is a study of family relationships designed to provide help in critical areas of adjustment.

Seven Ways I Can Better Serve The Lord, by James Robison; Broadman Press, copyright 1971.

This book is devoted to helping Christians to become better servants of

the Lord through a Spirit-filled life. Each of the seven chapters is seen by the author as a necessary step in attaining this goal.

Help!, compiled by Alice Hill; Tyndale House Publishers, copyright 1971.

This is a small concordance prepared for use with *Reach Out* or *The Living Bible*. Scripture references are given under topics which are arranged alphabetically for quick reference.

Spiritual Growth: Growth In Grace or Christian Progress, by Arthur W. Pink; Baker Book House, copyright 1971.

This is "an exhaustive study of the Bible's teaching on Spiritual growth." The author attempts to present in detailed, easy-to-comprehend display his understanding of Scripture on this subject, expecting progress on the part of those who study this book.

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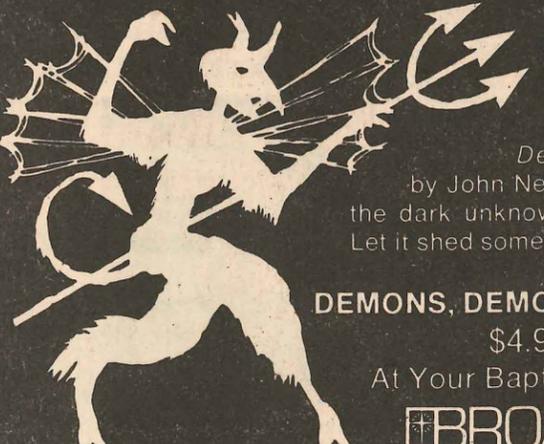
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BROADMAN

BAPTIST FORUM

(Continued from page 5)

TIRED OF PROPAGANDA

Dear Editor:

The Gallup Poll says 60% of all ministers think the church is losing its influence. In 1957 only 14% of all Americans felt the role of the church in society was diminishing. This year more than 75% say religion is losing out. 58% of all college students consider church no longer relevant to their lives. My feelings run high when I read this kind of statistics because we have been propagandized to death about the church's failure, and the pitiful thing is most people believe it. But is it really the church that has failed, or the people in it? I am inclined to believe the latter. The power of God is not diminished. There are too few people who know how to employ it.

The tools for success in God's Church are available to us and we have yet to see what a church can do which conscientiously takes them in hand and uses them. Dynamite will never explode until the fuse has been lit. We can not blame the dynamite if we don't light the fuse. God's power is like that. It is the instrument, not God, that is our problem.

I get tired of hearing people say that the body of baptized believers, for whom Christ has died, is failing. I emphatically say that it is not failing, but that it is the unregenerate church membership that is failing, the persons who belong to our churches but who are not Christian. They have joined the church but not the kingdom of God. A quick but in-depth survey of their lives would indicate their lack of commitment to the church. They attend when they feel like it. Support for the church is the last on their priority list. Their Bible study is very seldom and prayer is infrequent. For some of our church members, all of their commitment can be summed up on Christmas day and Easter. People of this sort know little of what we believe and practice as a church. Therefore, how can they support, promote, increase, or win others to a cause which they themselves know little of or care little for? Here is one reason why the church is losing its influence. What does this kind of support for the church say to those outside of the faith and to the inquirers or seekers of religious faith! It says the church is just not important enough for a first rate loyalty.

Union, Kentucky Dick Moeller

MAY 13, 1972

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Executive Board Approves \$100,000 Emergency Grant To C'ville College

A \$100,000 emergency appropriation for Campbellsville College has been approved by the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Approval came on the final day of the board's May 1-2 meeting at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

The appropriation motion, brought by administrative committee chairman Charles Jones of Pineville, called the action "vitally needed and appropriate."

J. T. Miller of Whitesville, chairman of the board's finance committee, did the background study for the motion. He told the board that two major reasons caused the school to be in financial difficulty.

Student conduct guidelines was the first reason cited. Miller said that "things had gotten a little out of hand on the campus before president Davenport got there." He explained that some students did not want to abide by the conduct rules set by the new president and transferred to other schools.

"This is one reason we have a drop in enrolment," Miller said.

The second reason cited was an over-construction on dormitory facilities. As a result, there is a \$2,000,000 debt that must be met out of operating expenses instead of being self-liquidating with income from student housing fees.

Davenport responded that it would not be fair to say all of the decline was due to conduct standards or to him. The president pointed out that Campbellsville College had experienced a

steady decline in students since 1966. The only exception to that trend was 1970 when the school had a slight increase.

Davenport also indicated that he had been attacked for his administration. "Because of my commitment to the inspiration of the Bible as the Word of God and because I believe that every faculty member in a Christian school

By Bob Terry
Associate Editor

should have had a saving experience, some people say I want to make Campbellsville into a 'Bible school,'" he told the board members.

"These people indicate that you can't have academic excellence and be Christian and I reject that," he declared.

In response to a question by Prestonsburg pastor William Jagers, Davenport, president of Gideons International, outlined three ways the emergency appropriation would help the school.

First, there would be no need of further borrowing. "Best estimates," he said, "indicated that we will operate at between \$95,000 and \$100,000 deficit this year. This appropriation will give us enough cash to meet our operating budget."

Helping morale was the second impact of the grant Davenport mentioned. He explained that a recent faculty cut-back had significantly lowered the morale. "This grant would say to our

students, faculty and friends that Kentucky Baptists believe in Campbellsville College and that would help us all right now."

The third effect mentioned was "buying time." "We have friends who are thinking about giving substantial sums to Campbellsville," the president shared with the board, "but nobody wants to give to a dying institution. This grant would give us time to prove ourself."

Total indebtedness of the school stands at about \$2½ million as compared to \$5½-6 million in assets.

In asking approval of the grant Miller termed the \$100,000 appropriation "a good gamble." "With a little help at this moment, I believe Campbellsville can work itself out of the red in operating expenses in about two and a half years," he stated.

Davenport told the board that next year's budget is based on a student enrollment of 750 full-time students. Present enrollment is 716 equivalent full-time students.

When the vote was taken the appropriation received unanimous approval. Funds will come from the state mission reserve account.

Kindergarten Workshop Planned June 9-10

A two day Kindergarten Workshop is planned for Cedarmore Baptist Assembly June 9-10. Sponsored by the KBC Sunday School department, the workshop will be of interest to church kindergarten directors and teachers. Representatives from churches considering starting such a program will also find the program helpful, according to Mrs. Betty Allnatt, workshop coordinator.

Headlining the program will be Mrs. Harold G. Sanders, resource teacher for the Kindergarten program of the Louisville board of education, and William Halbert, weekday early education consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The workshop begins at 12:30 p.m. Friday and continues through 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Those interested in attending may make reservations by writing Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Rt. 1, Bagdad, Kentucky 40003. A \$3 registration fee is required. Two dollars of this will apply to overnight charges.

Additional information about the workshop may be received by writing Mrs. Allnatt at the Kentucky Baptist Building, Box 43433, Middletown 40243.



CONSTITUTED — Sidney Baptist Mission in Pike County Association was constituted into Sidney Missionary Baptist Church during special services held Sunday, April 30. Lawrence Shipley, pictured, mission pastor since 1969, was called as pastor of the church. A. B. Colvin, director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention direct mission department, delivered the constituting message. The church was begun by First Baptist Church, Forest Hills.