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People And Places

L. B. Kendall and **Allen Hamilton** were honored by Cold Spring Baptist Church near Battletown, Sept. 28. Kendall has been Sunday School director 20 years. Until recently, Hamilton taught, usually young boys, about 24 years. Both were presented with gift Bibles and appreciation certificates. Dinner on the grounds was served in their honor following the morning service. **Randy Smith** is pastor.

Boone Lodge at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly was the site of a weekend retreat for former Southern Baptist missionaries living in the Kentucky area. Sixty former employes registered.

Stearns First Baptist Church has experienced spiritual renewal in a Bible study led by **James D. Crane**, according to Pastor **Billy J. Turner**.

Larry Jones, US-2 missionary, was recently appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board as director of Cumberland College's Appalachian ministries. The program's outreach includes Bible schools, recreation for all ages, tutoring and education for young people and adults, family night programs, mobile thrift shop, mobile library unit, craft classes for young people and adults, sewing classes for women, camping programs, and resort ministries in state parks. Jones is former youth director of Green Baptist Church, Greensburg, Ohio.

Two Kentucky Baptists are writers for fall quarter literature published by the Sunday School Board, Nashville. **Barbara Johnson Long**, member of Cadiz Baptist Church, contributed to "Open Windows." **Louis E. McCall**, pastor of Chenoweth Park Church, Louisville, wrote for "Young Adults in Training."

Wayne E. Ward, Southern Seminary professor, will deliver the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectures at Cumberland College Oct. 13-15.

Staff Changes

Dean L. Pack is the new pastor of First Baptist Church, Loyall. He moves to Loyall from the pastorate at Watauga, Tenn.

Revival Reports

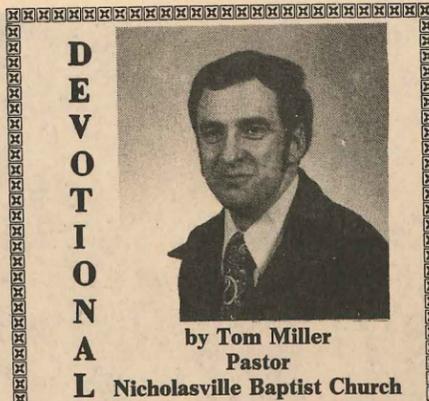
Bob W. Brown of Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington, was evangelist for a recent crusade in Morgan County. It was an interdenominational tent revival held in West Liberty.

Bill Gray, pastor of Yellow Creek Baptist Church, Owensboro, was evangelist in services at Fordsville Baptist Church. Fordsville Pastor **Guy M. Deane Jr.** reports high attendance and encouraging visible results. **Rickey Case** directed the music.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Since he's against drinking, gambling, etc., wonder what HIS wife finds to nag him about?"



DEVOTIONAL

by Tom Miller
Pastor
Nicholasville Baptist Church

While on vacation I discovered a wonderful secret. I learned how to avoid crowded highways and traffic jams. All you have to do is drive the speed limit—55 miles and hour—and you will be in a class all by yourself. Everyone will pass you by and you will be pretty much alone the entire trip.

This has led me to be aware of another discovery. If you try to uphold and obey the laws of the land and the laws of God, you will also find yourself in a very small crowd. It is like climbing a mountain. The closer you get to the top the fewer people you meet, because not many are willing to brave the difficulties and take the chances involved in striving for the summit. Christians who try to scale the heights of their faith often find it a lonely pilgrimage. There are not many who think, act and speak as they do.

This loneliness is hard to live with, and some Christians back away from God so they can run with a less dedicated bunch of Christians or with those who are not Christians at all. Mature, Spirit-filled Christians should have fellowship with one another, but either do not have the time or take the time to do so.

Jesus experienced this loneliness. He had only a dozen men with him who vaguely understood what he stood for, what he was teaching and what he was trying to do. When he faced the agony of choosing the cross in the Garden of Gethsemane, there were only three with him. But when he made the final decision to obey his heavenly father's will, Jesus stood alone. Even his three closest friends, because of indifference or ignorance, had fallen asleep.

As you read this perhaps you are asking yourself if you are close enough to God to have experienced the loneliness of commitment of which I have spoken. Do you take your Christianity seriously enough to be disturbed by the sinfulness or waywardness of others? Do you try to obey all laws or just the ones which do not inconvenience you? Do you insist on justice or look the other way when the law is broken? Do you feel lonely?

FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES

The Evangelist Today: Popular and Controversial

by Toby Druin
Home Mission Board
For Baptist Press

Scores of Southern Baptist preachers and musicians—maybe hundreds—respond each year to a call into "full time evangelism" or the "evangelistic ministry."

An estimated 500 are now in the business as professional or vocational evangelists and almost twice that many are listed in the Southern Baptist Convention Annual. The Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists now lists about 400 members, up almost 800 percent over the last 10 years.

But in spite of the calling and apparent increasing popularity of the office, it is a controversial one.

Evangelists are praised by some for their ability to lead persons to professions of faith and to other commitments. But they are criticized by others who malign their methods, especially those used in getting the decisions and the heavy emphasis by many evangelists on the offering plate dollar.

Evangelists are proclaimers of the Gospel—the good news of the gospel of Christ—though their methods vary. Some specialize in church revivals; others confine their activities to large crusades. Some are pulpit-pounding exhorters; others are low-key teachers. And, of course, there are some who are a little of both.

James Robison, the 31-year-old Texas-based evangelist who claims to have preached to more persons for a man his age than any other man in the history of Christianity, told a Norcross, Ga., crusade audience last spring:

"I am not an entertainer. I'm a preacher, and I'm going to preach at you. I'm an evangelist, and to many of you that means a reaper."

Big on Statistics

"Reapers" they are. Some 1,500 decisions were recorded during Robison's week at Norcross and 1,004 of them were professions of faith. In 400 meetings during his relatively short evangelistic career, Robison has tallied 250,000 professions of faith.

Few evangelists can match those statistics, but many others are having somewhat similar responses, though on smaller scales. There probably are more evangelists preaching today than at any

time in history and they are reporting more results.

Interviews with some 40 pastors across the nation showed that while their opinions differed about the role of the evangelist today, most respected the "distinct gifts" the evangelist possesses.

"They know how to organize, to give an invitation, and preach a message that will appeal to people in a revival meeting," said Luther Mann, pastor of Applewood Baptist Church, Denver, Colo.

Owen Brown of Manger Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., said, "They do a good job and leave a good taste in people's mouths." Brown added he thought evangelists were increasing in number and respectability and "are here to stay."

James Semple, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Paris, Tex., praised professional evangelists.

"We sometimes get better results from them," Semple said. "Usually they're good at what they do, know how to handle the services and don't worry about what to preach. And often they bring good suggestions on how best to reach people."

Most pastors surveyed said they feel full-time evangelists draw larger crowds than pastors do in revival meetings or crusades and get more response. They indicated that evangelist-led revivals in their churches had netted 12 to 256 baptisms while meetings led by pastors had yielded 6 to 35.



Decision makers flood the aisles, moving toward Evangelist James Robison at the climax of one of the crusade services in the Norcross, Ga., football stadium last spring.

Not All Favor

James Hatley, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., said he prefers pastors for revivals, however, because he feels the pastor has a deeper appreciation for the life of the church and is more keenly aware of the needs of individuals, families and the pastor.

Cecil Sherman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Asheville, N.C., criticized the work of evangelists he knows as "not consistent with the gospel I know." He hit evangelists' "extended emotional preaching" and "over-emphasis on some parts of the gospel without looking at all at other parts."

Others were more vehement. James Stertz of First Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C., said he was interested in seeing his church "warmed," not in "collecting scalps." And William Lancaster of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga., labeled evangelists as "superficial or downright fraudulent" and hit at their use of "guilt" in getting decisions.

Many pastors expressed concern about the "stickability" of revival converts, especially those who make professions of faith in evangelist-led meetings.

However, many evangelists conduct follow-up efforts, though most are brief. Robison's associate, T. D. Hall, teaches a 12-hour discipleship training course. Some others have similar plans, but most simply turn over decision cards to pastors or churches and leave any follow-up to them.

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

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Carroll And Palmer - Ball Are On Record

One candidate for governor and one candidate for lieutenant governor of Kentucky are on public record as opposed to any legislative or administrative actions relaxing the present legal restrictions on alcoholic beverages, other drugs, gambling or pornography in the commonwealth.

Democrat Julian Carroll, running for governor, and Republican S. W. Palmer-Ball, running for lieutenant governor, responded to an invitation from the Kentucky Temperance League to state their positions and to answer questions from Executive Director Delbert Butts and trustees of the Kentucky Temperance League.

Republican candidate for governor, Robert Gable, acknowledged the invitation but reported his prior commitments prevented his appearance. Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Thelma Stovall, reported she would attempt to be present following an appointment the same day in another section of the state. She did not make it. Temperance League Director Delbert Butts is trying to arrange another appointment with candidates Gable and Stovall to present the same questions put to Carroll and Palmer-Ball.

Most questions asked Carroll and Palmer-Ball related to issues expected to appear in legislative proposals to the Kentucky General Assembly convening in January 1976. Some proposals have already been aired in interim committees of the General Assembly while others are being discussed though not yet specifically proposed.

The candidates responded to each question individually and in some instances expanded on their replies. To each of the following questions both Carroll and Palmer-Ball answered with a strong "no."

1. Do you favor local option elections in local precincts in resort or recreational areas although the county is dry?
2. Do you favor reduction of taxes being requested by breweries?
3. Do you favor legislation which would permit sale of alcoholic beverages in Kentucky state parks?

4. Do you favor vineyards and wineries in Kentucky which could give away samples and sell limited quantities of wine retail?

5. Do you favor lowering the legal age in Kentucky for buying alcoholic beverages from 21 to 18.

6. Do you favor relaxing present laws on sale, possession or use of marijuana and other drugs?

7. Do you favor making off-track horse race betting legal in Kentucky?

8. Do you favor any kind of state lottery?

Governor Carroll answered "no" to all these questions and summarized his position by saying he would favor no legislative proposals changing any present restrictions on the liquor industry in Kentucky. He reminded the trustees that he has always responded to their invitations to state his position on liquor legislation and he has kept his promises as state senator and lieutenant governor.

The governor made no qualifications in answering any questions except in one instance. He said that since grapes now seem to be the only crop which will grow on strip mining spoil banks in eastern Kentucky, he would strongly support vineyards but would oppose legalizing wineries and retail sale of wine on the vineyard grounds.

Mr. Palmer-Ball gave an unequivocal "no" to every question. He cited his record of enforcement of alcoholic beverage laws while serving as head of the Kentucky Alcohol Beverage Control and asked the help of the trustees in combating not only pornographic literature but also pornography in the form of prostitution and homosexual clubs.

In the answers of these two candidates on these issues there was nothing left to be desired. We plan to report on the other candidates for governor and lieutenant governor as soon as an interview can be arranged.

Readers concerned for the sure-to-come legislative proposals next year to liberalize present alcoholic control should keep this report and use it with legislators as well as with the governor and lieutenant governor.

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Southern Baptists Are Moving On

The Southern Baptist ship appears to be moving slowly but smoothly on the troubled and uncertain seas of 1975. This was the tenor of reports given by all Southern Baptist agencies in the September 1975 semi-annual session of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Twice a year Executive Committee members elected by the Southern Baptist Convention from all states in the convention meet to hear reports and to give counsel and support to all the agencies of the convention. Representatives from all these agencies share reports and plans with one another and with Executive Committee members.

Next to the annual meeting of the convention these are the most important meetings for Southern Baptists. In a sense they are more important than the annual convention since from these come most of the plans and recommendations for world outreach which Southern Baptists are asked to endorse and support.

And so these are always well attended meetings. Not only do those related to the Southern Baptist Convention agencies show up but also leaders from the state conventions. This is proper since through the states come the resources to fund the world outreach of the Southern Baptist agencies.

Now back to the September 1975 state of the union for Southern Baptists. The picture is optimistic. Statistically, the prevailing but imperfect method of measuring our progress, we are gaining in most areas of ministry. More important-

ly, the spirit and morale of Southern Baptist leadership are high. This is one of those welcome periods when the sea is tranquil and no strong contrary winds buffet the ship.

In two areas we have especially good news. All six Southern Baptist seminaries report an increase in enrolment and a dramatic increase in several instances. We have not analyzed all reasons for this but it is certain the disenchantment of youth with the church and other institutional forms of religion is passing. We now have the prospect for committed and prepared leadership for the hoped-for Southern Baptist surge in national and world outreach in the last quarter of the 20th century.

The other area of encouragement is in the 1975 giving through the Cooperative Program. In spite of inflation and recession Southern Baptists are sticking to their commitment to world missions. Executive Secretary Porter Routh says it appears we will not only reach our basic budget of \$36,000,000 plus \$1,000,000 but we will have approximately \$4,000,000 of challenge funds. Since these will be distributed on the same formula as the basic funds, the Foreign Mission Board will receive an additional two million dollars, the Home Mission Board about \$750,000 and other agencies in proportion.

Let us praise God and rejoice together. We are not doing all we should but we are doing better than we once did and we are on the way to doing better than we are now doing.

BAPTIST FORUM



means available the battle for Christ, and to be a direct influence on those around us, especially our young people and children. Let's intercede for our godless nation. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people (Prov. 14:34).

Edith G. Oldham, Louisville

RIGHTEOUSNESS FIGURES, TOO

Dear Editor:

We Baptists are certainly insistent on numbers! Since we all like statistics so much, here are some recent numerical facts to shock anybody who may have become complacent. Paul Harvey has compiled the following facts about our beloved land:

Although there are over 116 million church-goers in the United States, an increase of 39 percent in 10 years, illegitimacy has gone up 300 percent and pornography has become a \$500 million-a-year business. Venereal disease has

jumped 72 percent. Our annual crime bill is over 20 billion dollars and is increasing four times faster than our population. What we expend on gambling is more than all the money spent on churches, education, medicine, and cars. Our divorce rate is one in three, and our nation has five million alcoholics and 3.5 million problem drinkers. Ours is the most civilized nation on earth, yet 37 million of our children receive absolutely no religious instruction.

Such unrighteousness, coupled with all the corruption being uncovered in high places today, is a terrible reproach to us as Christians. We need to fight by any

DON'T LISTEN TO BETTY

Dear Editor:

We're grateful for people who have taken a stand against the devastating advice Betty Ford has given the nation on television.

We as a class are glad to voice our resentment against such evil statements as this.

How could a mother give her darling daughter such advice, let alone make a statement to the whole world? This is worse than Watergate and has done

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MISSIONARY NEWS

Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Don J. McMinn (Korea) may be addressed at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Ky. 40206. They were appointed by the FMB in 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. McNealy may be addressed: 113 East 12th Street, Fifth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10003. He is a native of Catlettsburg, Ky. The couple was appointed by the FMB in 1937.

On the Field

Joy Cannon, missionary journeyman from Louisville, may be addressed: Baptist Hospital, Gaza, Israel. Prior to employment by the FMB in August 1975 she taught school in Hartford.

Jack Melvin Englebrecht may be addressed: Baptist Medical Centre, Nalerigu via Gambaga, Ghana. Prior to employment by the FMB in August 1975 he served as minister of youth and music at Harmony Baptist Church in Paducah, and director of children's center in Mayfield.



In Lisbon, Portugal, where several different political factions have resorted to violence to gain control of the government, the poster advertising a Baptist crusade of reconciliation through Jesus Christ is a sharp contrast. Pastor of Third Baptist Church in Lisbon, Antonio Santos [left], puts up a poster with Southern Baptist missionary John M. Herndon.

North Benson Marks 150

The North Benson Baptist Church, Frankfort, celebrated its 150th anniversary recently, following a week of revival.

Robert McKinney, former pastor, conducted week-long services. James Tull and Perry R. Stubbs, also former pastors, returned for the celebration.

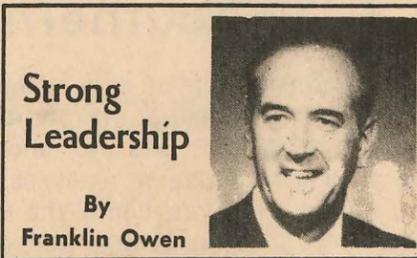
A church history was prepared by Mrs. Wayne Redding. Other history committee members included Mrs. Steve Snyder, Mrs. James Powers, and Mrs. George Hukell.

The church erected a new steeple in July in honor of its 150 years of service to the Lord. The steeple was lowered into place by a helicopter provided by the Kentucky National Guard.

Homer Brewer has been pastor of North Benson 16 years.



Fay Jauw-Ha, second-year religious education student at Southern Seminary, walks to one of her classes. The young Indonesian has been a pastor in her country, performing most of the pastoral duties men pastors have. "One thing that is a surprise in Indonesia is how people respond to a woman preacher, even when you are so young," she said.



Strong Leadership

By Franklin Owen

This is an appeal to strong people in the churches to take those posts of leadership when chosen. Occasionally, one sees circumstances in which well-meaning but less able and sometimes very ambitious people are installed in critical church leadership posts because more capable people avoid commitment to deeper church responsibility. Churches have to do the best they can with the leaders they can enlist. I have said often that the church must go forward on the shoulders of those who will more than those who can, because so many of those who can, won't.

Read the parable of the bramble bush given by Jeroboam concerning the choice of a king. After the refusals of the oak, the cedar and other strong trees of the forest to be kind, the bramble bush reigned and then demanded that all of the greater trees of the forest stoop down and come under its branches.

The churches are grateful for all willing leaders. Sometimes even the humblest of us must stand in the gap which others won't fill. But sometimes it is possible for people of confused motivation to gain and misuse their influence in the church because humbler spirits won't take responsibility. It is the humble spirit in the able person that makes the best leader.

When I mention strong and capable leaders I don't just mean prominent men or wealthy men or intellectual men—I do mean those, too; but I also mean (yea, more so) strong men of stable character and doctrine. Many of them have never been asked to assume leadership. Sometimes men of this stripe are less educated, less wealthy, but dedicated, wise men (wisdom and knowledge are not quite the same thing) with courage and stability and dependability. People who can stand in storms, without getting stormy.

The church doesn't need many, if any, leaders who make the storms. (Let God send the thunder and lightning.) The church needs leaders who can stand on deck, firm and steady in heavy seas. There will be plenty of storms, mostly man-made and Satan-inspired. Steady men and women at the helm of the ship are most apt to prove God's instruments to bring the church through troubled waters.

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Knowing / Doing / Telling Rogers' Philosophy

Tommy Smith
Western Recorder Intern

This article is about a man who knows what he wants out of life, the methods to use to get where he's going and a concern for his fellowman that comes from a deep commitment to Christ.

This article is about William H. Rogers, director of cooperative ministries; Christian life, for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

A native Kentuckian, the cooperative ministries director was born Apr. 10, 1923, in Logan County to W. H. and Harriett Rogers.

Both his father, a farmer, and mother, a homemaker, were active Christians in Bethlehem Baptist Church in Homer.

Taught to Care

As the Kentucky Baptist leader recalled his childhood days, the major teaching that has stayed with him is "to care for people."

"My parents believed that as Christians we should be concerned for all people," Rogers stated, "and to especially care for those people who were 'different' from us.

"As a result of their philosophy, I grew up in a climate of ministering to other people's needs."

Young Rogers became a Christian at age 11 under the preaching of Wallace Johnson, then state missionary.

The youngster from Logan County attended school at Chandler's High School,

a six-room country school with an enrollment of about 200.

"I played guard on the basketball team in high school," Rogers said.

"We never were outstanding, but we sure did have a lot of fun," he mused.

Basketball was about the only extra curricular activity that Rogers had time to participate in. His daily schedule consisted of getting up early in the morning to feed and milk the cows, eating breakfast and going to school, then coming home to help his father with the farm work.

Shortly after high school Rogers fell in love with one of his high school "friends."

The "friend" was Martha McPherson and according to the cooperative ministries director, "We were not sweethearts in high school, just good friends."

After high school Miss McPherson went to college and she and young Rogers would get together on the weekends.

This unique romance finally led the two to the altar Jan. 15, 1943.

Uncle Sam Calls

The newlyweds' honeymoon was cut short a few months later when Rogers entered military service. Following his basic training at Ft. Bragg and Ft. Knox, he left his new bride and went overseas as part of the Army's occupational force in Japan.

The months gradually passed and in December 1946 the 1st lieutenant was



William H. Rogers is shown as he looked in 1946 as a 1st lieutenant in the Army.

able to return to the states and to his family.

The Rogers settled in Russellville, Ky., where he went to work in construction with his brother-in-law.

In 1949 the Christian life administrator surrendered to the pastoral ministry and promptly enrolled in Campbellsville College.

The following year, the Rogers and their two young children, Harris and Ron, moved to Bowling Green where he enrolled in Western Kentucky University.

Four years and one more child (Brenda) later, Rogers graduated from Western with a B.A. degree. Prior to graduation, he was called as the first pastor of Eastwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green.

Their fourth child, Carol, was born in 1957.

In 1961 the Rogers moved to Louisville where he became pastor of Melbourne Heights Baptist Church. He also enrolled in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and received the M.Div. degree in 1964.

Begins KBC Work

In 1971 Rogers was offered a job with the Kentucky Baptist Convention as director of inter-racial work.

His qualifications for this position lay in his involvement in community relations during his 10-year ministry with the Melbourne Heights Church.

Shortly after accepting the position the name of the department was changed to its present title of Cooperative Ministries: Christian Life.

Rogers' job still involves working with

inter-racial activities throughout Kentucky Baptist realms, but also encompasses the area of Christian life. Under this title are included: family life, Christian citizenship, moral issues, and daily activities from a Christian standpoint.

Since his job does involve inter-racial issues, the Cooperative ministries director was asked about his feelings concerning Louisville's busing issue and the degree to which his department is involved.

"We feel that the law which states we are to bus for integration must be obeyed, but we do feel that citizens who want change should effect change where it can be effected."

Rogers' underlying theology for this issue and others which arise in Christian life can best be summed up as follows:

Knowing, doing and telling the gospel.

Even when he is at home at 3614 Windward Way in Louisville Rogers cannot escape the above philosophy that has become so deeply ingrained within his own lifestyle.

"I feel that it is our duty as Christians to be as well informed as possible," Rogers said.

"After gathering this knowledge, then we should strive to do the gospel, which means to live it.

"Then, last but not least, we are to tell the gospel to those around us in order to see God manifested in the lives of others."

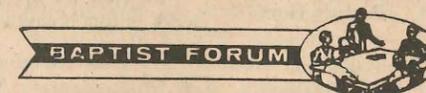
With a working theology like this, it's not hard to understand why William H. Rogers is a man who takes his work seriously.

It's a daily task of living out one's commitment to Christ by doing what has been advocated above:

By knowing, doing and telling the gospel.



The entire congregation of Valley Station Baptist Church, Louisville, present for its 20th anniversary Sept. 21 participated in eating this cake which took nine weeks to bake. The cake is a replica of the church auditorium. The sugar frosted sanctuary is being preserved in the church library window. Only the three lower layers were consumed by the congregation. Standing around the cake are Tony Florczak, Valley Station member who designed the cake; his wife, Barbara, who baked it; and Ron Bullock, who has pastored the church for about three years.



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about as much damage. Any sensible person knows that God never intended sexual relationships outside marriage.

The great question in the minds of the American people is: "What made her say what she did? Hasn't she read anything in the Bible about adultery? How could she give her daughter advice like this, let alone another mother's daughter? What did TV reporter Morley Saffer think?"

Doesn't she have a conscience? And what on earth is she trying to prove? We wonder if she ever thinks how the people of America prayed for her when she had her surgery.

This statement is like water poured upon the ground, it can't ever be gathered up, or like a bag of feathers thrown to the wind. And it may be the downfall of many a precious girl.

We pray for God's mercy on America. We're not expecting any medals for this letter, but if it will save one innocent boy

or girl from going wrong, it will have served its purpose.

Our advice to our precious young people is: please don't take Betty Ford's advice, for the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Dorcas Sunday School Class
Corinth Baptist Church, London

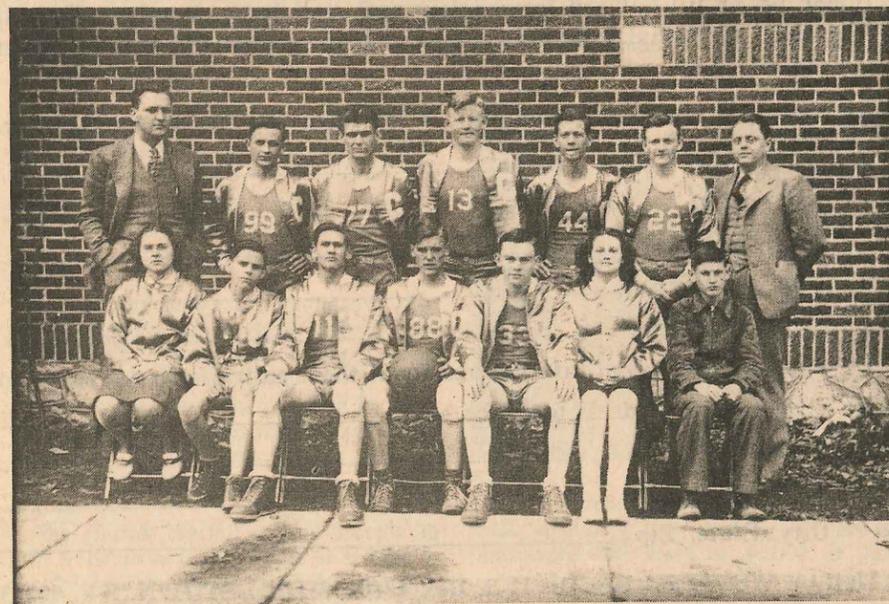
A QUILTING PARTY

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize for a misunderstanding in the article on the 93-year-old quilt, published in the Sept. 6 issue of the Western Recorder. The headline implies that the quilt has been lost since the turn of the century. Actually, J. D. Herndon removed the quilt from storage in 1969 to take to the WMU congress that year.

The quilt is on display at the Board of Child Care administration building in Middletown and we cordially invite all Kentucky Baptists to come enjoy it with us.

Gregory L. Hancock, Middletown
Director of Communication Services
Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care



It looks like William Rogers [2nd from right on back row] and his teammates were ready for anything when this picture was taken. Rogers' enthusiasm on the basketball court has even carried over into his work today as director of cooperative ministries.



Kentucky's director of cooperative ministries is shown above with both a restored and unrestored lantern that he has acquired over the years. These are just two of the many lamps he owns and refurbishes into electrical lamps.

Executive Board Recommendations To The Convention

Article VIII of the constitution of the Kentucky Baptist Convention mandates the executive board to make a report to the annual convention and it further states, "At least 30 days prior to this meeting the board shall publish in the *Western Recorder* its recommendations except in an emergency that may arise thereafter."

The following recommendations are scheduled to be brought to the 138th annual meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975, for its consideration:

Convention Recommendations

The annual Cooperative Program goals, as well as the percentages for the division of Cooperative Program funds between Kentucky Baptist Convention causes and Southern Baptist Convention causes, are determined by the Kentucky Baptist Convention in annual session. These should be now recommended for 1976-77.

The following recommendation, approved by the convention at Paducah Nov. 12-14, 1974, set the Cooperative Program goals and percentages for 1975-76 as follows:

	1975-76 Budget Goal	1976-77 Budget Goal
I. Cooperative Program Goal		
A. Operational Budget	5,200,000	6,000,000
1. Southern Baptist Convention Causes* (32.1%)	1,669,200	1,980,000
2. Kentucky Baptist Convention Causes** (67.9%)	3,530,800	4,020,000
B. Operational Contingencies	300,000†	
Total Operational Budget	5,500,000	6,000,000
C. Capital Funds Phase		
D. Challenge Budget	1,500,000‡	1,200,000
Total Cooperative Program Goal	7,000,000	7,200,000
II. Other Estimated Income	535,000	700,000
Total Budget Goal	7,535,000	7,900,000

*—The distribution of this item is voted by the SBC. **—The distribution of this item is voted by the executive board, KBC at its regular May meeting. †—These percentages will be used provided the \$5,500,000 1975-76 Cooperative Program goal is exceeded. ‡—The distribution of this item (1975-76) was voted by the executive board, KBC, Nov. 11, 1974: (SBC 32.1%, KBC 67.9%): 96,300 SBC, 100,000 Christian Education, 51,850 Mission Reserve, 51,850 Program Expansion; total 300,000. †—The distribution of this item for 1975-76 now being recommended: SBC 33% 495,000, KBC 67% 1,005,000; total 1,500,000.

General Recommendations

1. After the Cooperative Program receipts exceed the total operational budget (\$6,000,000), the additional receipts will be distributed as follows: 34% SBC Causes, 66% KBC Causes. The distribution of the KBC portion will be determined at a later date.

2. We heartily recommend that all our churches increase their support to the Cooperative Program in their new budgets.

3. That Cooperative Program Day be observed April 17, 1977, or the nearest convenient Sunday. Churches which do not regularly include the Cooperative Program in their budgets are urged to take a special offering on this Sunday. We hope all churches will consider the possible appropriateness of observing this additional offering.

4. We further recommend that the Vacation Bible School offerings be given to World-Wide Missions through the Cooperative Program.

5. That we approve the annual Thanksgiving offering for our Child Care Program.

6. That we approve the Mother's Day offering for charity work in our hospitals.

7. That we give approval to the annual offerings of the W.M.U.—Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions; Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions; and the State Missions Offering in September.

8. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention recognize the annual offering of cooperating Baptist associations.

9. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from these mentioned above, and that we heartily disapprove of any other appeals through our churches, organizations in the churches, or list of members in the churches when such appeals are made by institutions or agencies sharing in the Cooperative Program receipts. We recognize the right of our institutions to approach individuals for gifts of \$100.00 or more.

10. That we again ask the Sunday Schools to observe State Missions Emphasis Day for its institutional and educational value.

11. That we instruct all our institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish before Jan. 1 of each year a summary of their receipts and disbursements for the past year for publication in our ANNUAL; and a copy of their latest annual audits, made by a certified public accountant, to the office of our treasurer on or before Nov. 1 of each year. The treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the dates indicated.

OUR COMMITMENT TO CHILD CARE

From strong beginnings in 1869, Kentucky Baptists have witnessed and enabled a ministry of child care to keep in touch with ever-changing needs. While basics, in terms of purpose and foundations, have remained stable during these years, there have been many changes in the child care ministry.

It must be underscored that we live in a very sick society. The pressures on the family unit in today's society are incredible. Internal pressures mount almost daily: communication difficulties between parents and children or between parents themselves, and role identification in terms of who and what are a father and mother or the role of youth in today's society. External pressures are no less extreme: drugs, alcohol, sexual activity, subcultures of various kinds. All of these pressures are symptomatic of the state of utter confusion in which we find ourselves and our value systems.

As we deal with children, we deal with feelings of rejection, confusion, anger and frustration. This kind of situation dramatically underscores the need for the healing, redeeming love of Jesus Christ. Somehow, through our ministry, these children must be exposed to and challenged by the wholeness of life in Christ.

This is accomplished through the example of staff—especially houseparents—whose lives demonstrate this wholeness. They make use of many opportunities to discuss God and his place in everyday life. Staff involvement is backed up by a good, strong evangelistic teaching base in local churches. This activity has been at the heart of our program for

years, and is different today only in that it is a great deal more complex and sometimes takes longer for what we often call "results" to show through.

Our desire and hope for redemption and healing to take place in the life of a child includes his family. When a family can get things back together as a result of Christian ministry, we seek to reunite them if it is in the best interest of the child. Unfortunately, this is not possible in all cases; but regardless, Kentucky Baptists through this ministry will stand by a child as long as he needs us.

Bill Amos
Executive Director
Kentucky Baptist
Board of Child Care

Another change is the number of children in each cottage. There is space for 10 children or young people in each cottage. This is by design. Due to the fact that we are dealing with adolescents who have many needs, we have found over the last decade that our houseparent staff is able to do a better job of getting to know a child and his needs with a smaller number in each cottage. Living with over 10 children or young people who are casualties of today's society can be very intense. Energy and strength to provide an effective and authentic Christian ministry is extremely important for the houseparent.

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Kentucky BSU Alumni Set Reunion Meet

The only known Baptist Student Union Alumni Association in America, that of the University of Kentucky, has scheduled a fellowship banquet Oct. 31. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington.

The event will feature a memorial service for the late J. Chester Durham, Kentucky BSU leader for many years. Don Whitehouse, former UK BSU president, will speak. Don Blaylock, current director of student work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will brief the group on plans for a student center at the University of Kentucky.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Hoge Hockensmith, 2188 Cypress Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40504 at \$3.25 each.

Recent years have seen the advent of statewide licensing standards which must be met in order to operate. Kentucky Baptists can feel proud that we meet and exceed these standards. However, at no point do they conflict with or prohibit an effective Christian ministry. It is our responsibility to see that our ministry remains uniquely Christian. To this responsibility we gladly continue to commit ourselves.

Child care is harder and more frustrating today than ever before. Because of this, the church must not retreat. She must become more determined than ever to be present in Jesus' name with an authentic, healing ministry of word and deed.

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Mission To People

His Ministry to a Paralytic Matthew 9:1-8

Upon his arrival in Capernaum, Christ went to a certain house, where curious crowds soon assembled to hear his words of wisdom and see his works of power.

With a genuine compassion for their afflicted friend, who was a paralytic, four men lovingly and tenderly carried him on a pallet to the house, believing he was able and willing to heal him.

Impressed by their faith, and because of the faith of the paralytic, our Lord bestowed upon him that priceless blessing, the forgiveness of sins.

As is usually the case, the critics got busy immediately. In answer to the unspoken protest in the hearts of the scribes, who said within themselves, "This man blasphemeth," Christ said, "Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? For whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and walk?" Then, turning to the paralytic, He said, "Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thy house."

His Ministry to a Publican Matthew 9:9

Shortly after Christ had healed the paralytic he went out of the house, started down through the official quarter of the town, and found Matthew, the son of Alphaeus, at his post at the receipt of custom. Matthew was a Jew by religion and a publican by profession. Publican was the name given employes of the Roman government whose duty it was to collect tribute money. This despised business depended upon the willingness of some renegade Jews to sell their services to the Roman conquerors. Matthew had sold himself and all that a man thinks worth while for the opportunity of making money.

The way in which Christ said, "Follow me," and the look of love in his eyes caused Matthew to know he should follow him at once. The call involved the sacrifice of a lucrative post, the surrender of his ill-gotten gains, and forsaking of his worldly interests.

Although Christ used no persuasion, made no promise, and offered no inducement, there was no hesitation whatever on Matthew's part. Instantly, unhesitatingly and resolutely, without a single question, or without waiting to gather up his money, or to sell his possessions, he forsook all, arose and followed Christ.

His Ministry to the People Matthew 9:10-13

No fact was established more convinc-

ly than that Christ was the friend of sinners. He was the greatest person who ever lived on this earth, but at the same time he was the best friend sinners ever had. Turning from the self-righteous to the unrighteous, Christ frequently ate and drank with people of questionable occupations and even notoriously bad character. His association with outcasts was regarded as scandalous by the hypocritical Pharisees and religious leaders, but he did it in order to save, transform, elevate, and use them.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Giving What God Asks

A Shocking Request Genesis 22:1-2

God made known his will to Abraham. He tested him for the purpose of revealing the quality and maturity of his faith in him. Abraham was asked to sacrifice Isaac as a burnt offering.

In infinite wisdom, goodness, power, and love, God took years to prepare Abraham for this supreme test of his faith. God never puts one of his children to a test until he has prepared him sufficiently to come through it victoriously.

A Swift Response Genesis 22:3-10

When Abraham heard God's shocking request, his obedience was unquestioning, unhesitating, resolute, and decisive.

Abraham, Isaac, and the two young servants set out on the journey from Beersheba to Jerusalem, a distance of approximately 50 miles. On the third day they came in sight of Mt. Moriah. Before they reached this spot of hallowed memories, Abraham instructed his two servants to wait: "I and the lad will go yonder and worship, and come again to you."

When Abraham placed the wood for the burnt offering on the shoulders of his

son, Isaac acquiesced fully by carrying it, even though he was a young man. Isaac foreshadowed Christ bearing his cross on the way to Golgotha. Abraham carried the fire which would burn the wood and consume the sacrifice. The statement, "they went both of them together," indicated that father and son were in agreement. As they ascended the mountain, the son's natural question was followed by the father's confident reply that God would provide the sacrifice.

A Supernatural Rescue Genesis 22:11-13

When they Arrived Abraham built an altar, arranged the wood on it, bound Isaac, and laid him on the wood. When Abraham lifted the knife to sacrifice Isaac, in whom his hopes were vested, his obedience had gone far enough to prove he would give his very best to God. God interposed by calling out and staying Abraham's hand.

Abraham beheld a ram caught in a thicket, and offered it as a sacrifice in the place of his son. As a testimony to the reality of God's presence and provision, Abraham named the place "Jehovah-jireh," signifying that God always provides, and there in genuine gratitude he worshipped him.

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Cedarmore Assembly will be the site of a church library study retreat Oct. 24-25, according to C. Vernon Cole, director of church training for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The program begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday and concludes with lunch at noon Saturday. In between there will be inspirational periods conducted by Ruth Ouzts, Louisville Baptist Book Store manager, and Alice Arnett, of Louisville's Walnut Street Baptist Church; a period on book selection led by Miss Ouzts; one on library space and equipment and another on library staff and new organizational chart, by Glynn T. Hill, consultant, Church Library Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville; and promoting the media center, by James Whaley, assistant to the executive secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$3.00 per person is due now to Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Ky. 40003. An additional \$16.00 covering lodging and three meals is payable on arrival at the retreat.

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Vietnamese Refugees: A Human Need Ministry

Southern Baptists were challenged in Atlanta to provide sponsors for the more than 30,000 Vietnamese refugees who remain in resettlement camps in the United States and on Guam.

"There is a great need," said Irvin Dawson, director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's (HMB) immigration and refugee service, "and Southern Baptists could help meet it by responding to the call for sponsors."

Dawson said there are many single men, large families and families with persons with various physical and emotional handicaps who have been passed over in the resettlement effort to date.

"It would be a real measure of our commitment to minister to human need to sponsor these people," said Dawson.

Through Sept. 26, Southern Baptists working through the HMB office and through Church World Service (CWS) had resettled 1,896 refugees.

Texas led other states in resettlement efforts with more than 400 refugees finding new homes in the Lone Star state. California has resettled more than 225; Florida 164; Alabama 163; and Arkansas 150. The figures do not include those resettled through agencies other than the HMB and CWS.

A bulletin from the Inter-Agency Task Force which is directing the federal government's resettling effort showed that as of Sept. 24 128,000 refugees had entered the United States. Almost 92,000 have been resettled in the U.S., another 3,700 sent to other countries and 28,900

remain in camps at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.; Indiantown Gap, Pa.; and Camp Pendleton, Calif. The fourth camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., has been closed. Almost 2,000 are still on Guam.

Dawson said churches wishing to sponsor a refugee or refugee family can contact his office in Atlanta or the local coordinators at the three remaining U.S. bases. (BP)

24 Hour Vigil Set

Baptist women on every continent will observe the theme "One World, One Lord" in 100 languages and dialects Monday, Nov. 3, the annual Baptist Women's Day of Prayer. Their meetings—some in thatched sheds reached by a long walk, others in elaborate sanctuaries in cities—will span 24 hours due to international time zones.

The Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) has coordinated the Day of Prayer since 1950 to focus on worldwide Christian fellowship and cooperation. A major activity of the Day of Prayer is an offering to help the six women's continental unions and the Women's Department send representatives to Baptist meetings, distribute newsletters, and support BWA relief projects.

A program booklet may be ordered from Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Women's Department president, Baylor University, Waco, Tex. 76703.



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley recently presented a new station wagon to Georgetown College where their daughter, Susan, is a cheerleader. The car will transport cheerleaders to "away" games and will be used in many other ways. With a son, Larry [left], the Stanleys present keys to Jim Railey [right], Georgetown athletic director.

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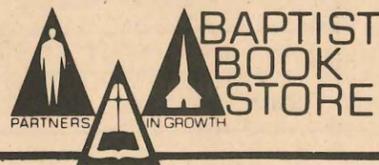
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WESTERN RECORDER

Foreign Fields Request 1,217 New Missionaries



Three former Kentuckians are among Southern Baptist missionaries in Indonesia recently elected to the executive committee of the Indonesian Baptist Mission [organization of Southern Baptist missionaries]. William N. McElrath [standing, right], Murray native, who served churches in Jeffersonton and Carroll County, was named moderator. J. Wendall Smith [standing, left], Rineyville native and ex-Berry pastor, was reelected secretary. Kenneth B. Milam [seated, front] served churches in Louisville and Florence. The other missionary is unidentified.

A plea for evangelistic workers headed the request for an additional 1,217 Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to reinforce, replace and begin new work in 1976.

The requests topped last year's number by almost 50 jobs. (Of the 1,014 missionaries requested for 1975, only 201 positions have been filled.) Southern Baptists now have more than 2,600 missionaries in over 80 countries.

The board's annual meeting to review the 1976 missionary situation was directed by Louis R. Cobbs, secretary of the department of missionary personnel. It was attended by staff members of the board's overseas division and the department of missionary personnel, including four regional personnel representatives.

The regional representatives, located in Louisville, New Orleans, Kansas City and Fort Worth, will take the requests back to persons in area churches and nearby seminaries who are interested in missionary service.

Although the 1,217 requests for 1976 are divided into 46 categories of missionary service, 50 percent were for persons in the area of evangelism and church development.

For every general evangelist appointed last year, there were 10 unfilled requests in that area of ministry.

"Again and again area secretaries use terms like 'wide open, responsive, unlimited opportunity,'" said R. Keith Parks, director of the mission support division. "Even in a place like Bangladesh, with all of its needs in terms of human relief, evangelism still has the highest priority."

Of the 59 countries requesting additional missionaries, only 15 do not list general evangelists within the top two priorities. Many of the areas list general evangelists as the top 10 priorities, inclusively.

Besides evangelistic workers, a large number of medical needs continue. Physicians are requested for 14 countries where Southern Baptists have medical work, and 13 countries need nurses.

"As we face these overwhelming needs, we are aware that they will be met through the 34,734 Southern Baptist churches within the states; we are only a channel for placing missionaries on the field," Parks explained.

"We are confident that the Lord will continue to call people from those churches to meet the increasing needs." (BP)

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