

Jesus said, "Let the children come to me, and do not stop them, because the Kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Matt. 19:14, TEV).



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Staff Changes Revival Reports

Denzil Probus of Cox's Creek Baptist Church has been called to Sacramento Baptist Church effective Nov. 2.

Randall Jones has accepted the call of First Baptist Church, Sonora, as pastor, coming from Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Earlier he served with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.



Jones

Emmaus Baptist Church, Salem, conducted two revivals in August. Burt Davis of LaCenter, Ky., preached for the first one, and three weeks later Corber Tinsley led a weekend revival. J. W. Hansen is pastor.

Cloverport Baptist Church reports 24 professions of faith, six additions by letter and 80 rededications in its recent revival led by L. C. Gray of Owensboro. Truman Johnson is pastor.

At Green River Baptist Church, Cromwell, a revival also led by L. C. Gray resulted in 10 professions of faith and high attendance. Mrs. Joyce Taylor and Mrs. Erna Flener directed the music. Eugene W. Loy is pastor.

People And Places

Deacons of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, attended a retreat Oct. 3-4 at Lure Lodge, Cumberland State Park, Jamestown. Ray Hammond led devotional and prayer times. Eldred Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, Somerset, challenged the men to be faithful to God's word and fulfill the office of deacon spiritually. Rap sessions, general discussion, and time for commitment were also a part of the agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Milby, missionaries to Rhodesia, have completed furlough and returned to the field (Box 182, Plumtree, Rhodesia). Both are native Kentuckians. He is from Louisville; she is the former Reva Morris of Trimble County. Before their appointment in 1963 he was pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Mt. Eden.



Liberty Baptist Church, Leitchfield, dedicated its 12-year-old sanctuary Sept. 28 upon the retirement of building indebtedness. Franklin Owen, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, was speaker for an afternoon service following dinner on the grounds. Vernon Johnson and Pusey Carter, former pastors, attended. William P. Nelson is current pastor.

DEVOTIONAL



by Tom Miller
Pastor

Nicholasville Baptist Church

Insurance is one of the necessary evils of life, although I use the word "necessary" with some reserve. I have no reservations about calling it an evil. Insurance is what keeps you poor all your life so you can die rich. When you take out a policy you are not the insured, you are the insuree—you have insured the company against ever being anything but fat cats the rest of their lives.

Salesmen convince you that you are hanging over a pit of death by a thin, rotten thread, you are a lousy bum if you do not provide a wealthy widowhood for your wonderful wife, and the computer says you do not have enough insurance.

So you decide you need security in times of tragedy. But when those times come, what do the insurance boys do? Try every angle and loophole to keep from paying you a cent! "Aha, Mr. Pipsqueak," he gleams, "your policy will pay only for death by natural causes, such as earthquakes, typhoons, icebergs, mudslides and whirlpools, all of which are caused by nature."

Hospital insurance rates keep going up because the "medical costs keep increasing." However, for the higher rates my coverage remains the same. In other words, inflation means the insurance companies get more, the hospitals and doctors get more, but I don't. After an operation I receive a mimeographed letter to "Occupant" which states: "We are sorry to inform you that we cannot pay for your operation on your ingrown toenail because you had your toe prior to the date your policy was issued."

Try to collect on fire, wind, and theft auto insurance. A postcard says: "You have misunderstood your coverage. Your car must be stolen while on fire during a tornado. P.S.—Your policy is cancelled."

I like God's insurance policy the best. John 5:24 promises: "I tell you the truth: whoever hears my words, and believes in him who sent me, has eternal life. He will not be condemned, but has already passed from death to life." Jesus paid the premium and I am the beneficiary. It is non-cancellable.

BAPTIST NEWS BRIEFS

BOARD NAMES WAKEFIELD SOUTHEAST ASIA SECRETARY

William R. Wakefield, Southeast Asia field representative for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has been elected the new area secretary for Southeast Asia, effective Feb. 1, 1976. Wakefield will replace R. Keith Parks, former area secretary, who was selected director of the board's mission support division in August. He will be responsible for about 375 missionaries in Guam, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand. (BP)

HOME BOARD NAMES 28 MISSION PERSONNEL

Twenty-eight missionaries and missionary associates were appointed for service in 11 states by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta. The new appointees include 10 career missionaries, six missionary associates and 12 student missionary associates who serve in missionary capacities while completing their education. Eleven of the new appointees will serve in Texas, 10 of them in language missions. The others will be scattered over Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, New York, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania-New Jersey, Arizona, Illinois and Michigan.

Charles and Beth Ward were appointed career missionaries for weekday ministries in Akron, Ohio. Both recently received master of religious education degrees from Southwestern Seminary. Ward also has a master of divinity degree from Southwestern and is a graduate of Western Kentucky University. He is a native of Louisville. Mrs. Ward is a native of Waco, Tex., and a graduate of Baylor University.

Appointed a student missionary associate is Karen Jean Hansen of Louisville, Christian social ministries appointee while attending Southern Seminary. (BP)

BILLY GRAHAM CENTER OFFERS EVANGELISM HELP

The Billy Graham Center for Evangelism at Southern Seminary has evangelists and evangelistic teams available for Kentucky churches and those in surrounding states, according to Lewis Drummond.

Drummond, of the seminary faculty, reports, "These teams are available for weekends and during the week. The center also has instructors in WIN training programs and training seminars for new converts and renewal Christians in lay witnessing."

He suggested that churches unable to find or afford evangelistic teams for 1976 simultaneous bicentennial revivals contact him at 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

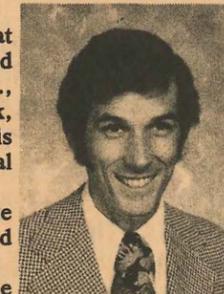
HODGE NAMED CHAPLAIN AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL EAST

Theodore Edwin Hodge has recently accepted the post of chaplain at Baptist Hospital East, Louisville, in an announcement from Walter C. Jackson, director of the department of pastoral care. A native of Fredericksburg, Va., Hodge is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and holds the M.Div. degree from Southern Seminary.

During student years he served pastorates at Clinchport, Va., and Deputy, Ind. He was then called full time to Ebenezer Baptist Church, Naruna, Va., 1971-73. Returning to the seminary for graduate work, he completed the Ph.D. degree in May 1975. During this time he was staff chaplain at Kentucky Baptist Hospital for two years.

He has also been appointed an instructor in the Psychology of Religion Department at the seminary and will continue to teach one class each year.

Married to the former Beverly Tissot, he is the father of two sons.



Hodge

Talk Sessions



by
Franklin Owen

It was an informal session of about a dozen good men sitting around the table, mostly pastors and associational superintendents of missions. A good assistant, A. B. Colvin, was with me. There wasn't any program, just a rendezvous among people who must cooperate if our Baptist work is to be at its best—men who need to understand each others' questions and answers and explanations in order to best cooperate. I was afraid it might be a general complaint session but rejoiced to find an excellent spirit in all and a greater appreciation of each throughout, as we understood the task better from each others' viewpoints.

I came away feeling that such meeting has great value. Most of the contacts that I am privileged to have with people out in the state (and I suspect this is true of most of us Convention employes) is from a rostrum as part of a planned program in which we are presenting something that we, or Southern Baptist Convention leadership, are sponsoring. We don't have enough chance to listen and respond to what you want to say, or ask.

We discovered in the above session that there was a great deal to talk about without any program planned at all. When I heard what the men had to say more fully and face to face (instead of by correspondence) I realized they had a case and we needed to hear it. On the other hand, when we got through giving them our answers (my fellow staff helping) they also realized that things weren't as simple from our standpoint as they had thought. The whole experience made me think of a little squib that I learned when I was young:

A Little Explained,
A Little Endured,
A Little Forgiven,
And the Trouble is Cured.

If perchance any of our brethren across the state think such talk sessions would be helpful in their areas we would be most happy to schedule such meetings as time and circumstances permit. A reasonable group of pastors and/or laymen who want better understanding of their denomination and how it functions at the Convention level would be sufficient cause to get us together. We would bring a staff member or so along as seems appropriate to the situation and as their schedules permit.

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

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A Brazen Act of Hollenbach and Fiscal Court

The Jefferson County Board of Education has acted properly and courageously while Jefferson County Judge Hollenbach and the three fiscal court members have flouted the law in a contemptuous manner.

It's the latest development in the determination of the county judge and fiscal court members to funnel \$700,000 of public funds into transportation for parochial pupils. Failing to get someone else to do their devious work, the judge and fiscal court members now have decided to do it themselves. Earlier they had sought to channel the money through another group because it was regarded as illegal for the fiscal court to do it directly. And so in deciding to do it themselves, they are openly flouting the state statute prohibiting public funds from being used in parochial schools.

The Jefferson County Board of Education has washed its hands of devices to circumvent the law. Up until this year the Board of Education had transported parochial pupils and was reimbursed for the costs by the county with so-called non-education funds. The public school officials decided they would no longer serve as a conduit for public funds to parochial education.

This crisis for parochial schools is directly related to a court order. In the light of the greatly increased busing involved in court ordered racially balanced schools, Judge James F. Gordon ruled that public school buses no longer could be used for transporting parochial pupils. Then came the reaction of parochial pupil parents and Roman Catholic school officials.

The pressure got to the judge and the fiscal court members. Though earlier saying that the county no longer had the funds to pay the ever growing costs of parochial pupil transportation, the judge and his collaborators dug up \$700,000 for this purpose. Imagine in a few days finding this much money where it was said not to be.

The action of the Jefferson County Board of Education in no longer being used in the scheme of diverting public funds to church related schools is

overdue but welcome. Courage on the part of board members was required to take this stand.

Preston Young, Jefferson County Board of Education attorney, should be commended for advising board members not to go along with this scheme.

"You can't stretch the law to mean what they're proposing," said Young. One of the school board members said, "If it's illegal for the judge and court members to do it, it must be illegal for us to do it."

Up to this brazen action the judge and court members had struggled with the law and had been restrained from openly flouting it. Now restraint seems to be thrown to the wind and chances that legal advisers will discourage the judge are nil.

For example, consider the position of Jefferson County attorney, J. Bruce Miller. Miller said to the court members, "My attitude is that there's some way to do it." He encouraged the court members to vote the \$700,000 and he promised to give them a written opinion as to how to do it. Two days later his opinion came. It brazenly said just give it directly to the parochial schools.

If the judge and court members proceed, court action on the part of advocates of church-state separation may be in order. How much can we stand? How blatant can public officials be? How naive to think taxpayers will be still for such a ripoff!

If legal action against such an obvious violation is taken, readers of this column may be invited to help with legal fees. In the meantime let County Judge Hollenbach hear from supporters of public funds for public schools. Apparently he goes with those who shout the loudest and demand the most, legal or illegal.

Another way to express our convictions is at the ballot box. The parochial school ripoff of \$700,000 will win some votes for fiscal court members. As far as believers in church-state separation go, this brazen breach should elicit votes for the opponents of incumbent fiscal court members.

Refuge in a Cemetery

Every soul longs for an occasional escape from the busyness of modern life and a renewed realization of the reassuring presence of God. But where can one who is stranded in a busy and noisy motel in a large city find such refuge?

Soul renewal can be found in unexpected places. I found it, of all places, in a cemetery. Though surrounded by a large motel, one of the world's busiest airports, a crowded thoroughfare and houses of future cemetery occupants, the College Park Cemetery in Atlanta offers refreshing solitude for the seeking pilgrim.

All the grating noises of its surroundings invade it but somehow they seem not to be able to penetrate this city of the dead. More audible to the soul of a visitor are the silent voices of the residents of this land of solitude.

Here and there on the hills and in the vales of this resting place are newly made graves. Fading flowers over decaying bodies suggest questions. How much love and affection are expressed in these flowers? How much pain of parting are loved ones suffering?

More haunting questions seek answers never to be known to the visiting stranger. How many unrealized dreams were buried with the dreamer? Did this pilgrim meet eternity alone or was the

redeeming Christ his companion?

In this same resting place of the old and weary also lie the young who were cut down in their prime. A military title before their names means they gave their lives for the freedoms of others. Was the fleeting spoil of war worth their sacrifice? Are we who profit from their purchase worthy of the supreme price they paid?

Another jarring thought invades the mind of the cemetery stroller. How long before someone will stroll by my grave and ask questions whose answers are known only to me and to God? Am I prepared to join the silent hosts? Can I say with the pilgrim Paul, "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith" (2 Timothy 4:6, 7).

The refuge of solitude is where one finds it. In this city cemetery are no verdant forests nor singing rivulets. The songs of birds cannot be heard over the surrounding din and the only restful shade from an October sun are an occasional tree and granite markers.

But man who covers the earth with what he calls progress must search amid his works for indispensable solitude. He who searches sincerely finds abundantly.

BAPTIST FORUM



'PASTOR EMERITUS' GOOD IDEA

Dear Editor:

Some pastors insist former pastors should keep off previous fields. If the shepherd cannot love fellow pastors and show kindness, how can he teach the sheep to put others first and maintain lasting friendships? We are all human. It is but natural that men who buried, married and baptized some family member should often be invited for another ritual after moving away. This is no reflection on current pastors.

We lose nothing by being generous, particularly in friendship and spirit. It is wonderful when pastors insist that their predecessors be respected, loved, revered, recognized, appreciated, even named "pastor emeritus" in their declining years. Their own turn will come eventually, and as one sows so shall he reap.

Pastors are not dictators but servants.

They have no right to tell any family whom to use for special services. Baptists believe in the autonomy of the human soul and life. It is said when such rights are infringed upon. No pastor should ever feel embarrassed to have a former pastor present but should welcome him sincerely, for some day the shoe will be on his own foot!

Mrs. Edgar R. May, Langley

A GRAND LEADER IS GONE

Dear Editor:

A great man has passed; maybe one of the greatest of his time because he helped young people try their wings and gain strength and experience in the service of the Lord.

As a member of a youth revival team Chester Durham was my director for two summers while I was in Georgetown College. He worked for the linking of the home, school and church, and produced a

strong chain in society. Then, he sent us out in teams of four to all areas of the state to help in revivals and Bible schools doing whatever was needed to be done as resourceful missionaries. I could write a book on all those experiences.

During a youth revival in northern Kentucky a Salvation Army nurse gave a testimony before Chester preached. I was inspired to become a nurse and made my first visit to Kentucky Baptist Hospital during the time of a youth revival at Bardstown.

My roommate and I saw the need for a Baptist Student Union there among the nurses because they deal with life and death matters and need off duty encouragement. After the O.K. was given Chester was right there to help get it going.

We were trained in Christian warfare and put out into the field as soldiers with the whole armor of God. It has gone with me through life as a pastor's wife and has been an invaluable help. I'm trying to give this lighted torch that was given to me to my own children and other young people that Christ's banner may be lifted up.

Elizabeth Moore Adams, Decatur, Ga.

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Convention Theme: "Let Christ's Freedom Ring"

TUESDAY MORNING — NOVEMBER 11, 1975

Song LeaderJohn Boggess
 Crestwood Baptist Church, Frankfort
 10:40 Prayer and Convening of 1975 Kentucky
 Baptist ConventionJohn Wood
 President, Kentucky Baptist Convention
 Hymn
 Bicentennial GlimpsesJ. T. Miller
 Whitesville
Robert L. Mills
 Georgetown College, Georgetown
 11:00 Organization of 138th Annual ConventionA. W. Walker
 Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention
 Appointment of CommitteesJohn Wood
 Report of Credentials CommitteeHarold Wainscott
 Latonia Baptist Church, Latonia
 Report of Committee on Order of Business.....R. D. Baker
 Morehead Baptist Church, Morehead
 11:10 Words of WelcomeVerlin C. Kruschwitz
 Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown
 Fraternal Greetings
 11:20 Music—"Heritage Medley"Kentucky Baptist Chorale
 Eugene Sutherland, Director
 11:30 President's AddressJohn Wood
 12:00 BenedictionFloyd N. Baker
 Ghent Church, Ghent

TUESDAY AFTERNOON — NOVEMBER 11, 1975

Song LeaderTony Whitfield
 Lone Oak Church, Paducah
 1:45 Hymn Singing
 1:55 Bicentennial GlimpsesJames Taulman
 Ft. Mitchell Church, Ft. Mitchell
 2:05 Highlights of Executive Board Report.....Franklin Owen
 Executive Secretary-Treasurer
 2:40 Hymn
 2:45 Recognition New LeadershipFranklin Owen

Agenda
138th Annual Meeting
Kentucky
Baptist Convention

3:15 Report of Church Services Departments.....James H. Whaley
 Assistant to Executive Secretary and Coordinator
 Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Sunday SchoolRoy E. Boatwright
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Church MusicEugene F. Quinn
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Church TrainingVernon Cole
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Baptist Student WorkDon Blaylock
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 3:40 Business:
 Election of President
 Introduction of New Business and Resolutions
 4:10 Musical Meditation
 4:20 BenedictionEugene E. Meadow
 Bethel Church, Gilbertsville

TUESDAY NIGHT — NOVEMBER 11, 1975

Song LeaderRonnie L. Smith
 Campbellsville College, Campbellsville
 6:45 Hymn SingingRonnie L. Smith
 7:00 Bicentennial GlimpsesHarold G. Sanders
 Former Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Louisville
 7:10 Report of Missions Related Departments.....A. B. Colvin
 Assistant to Executive Secretary and Coordinator
 Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown
 Direct MissionsRobert C. Jones
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Cooperative Ministries : Christian LifeWm. H. Rogers
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 EvangelismThomas H. Shelton
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 BrotherhoodForrest R. Sawyer
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown

Severns Valley
Baptist Church

Elizabethtown, Kentucky

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7:40 HymnRonnie L. Smith
 7:45 Let Christ's Freedom RingJohn Buchanan Jr.
 U.S. Congressman, Alabama
 8:15 The Testament of FreedomKentucky Baptist Chorale
 8:35 Christian Education ReportDon Zuberer
 Parkland Church, Louisville
 MessageD. M. Aldridge
 President, Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville
 8:50 Hymn
 8:55 Report of Committee on Cooperative Program.....Carson Bevil
 Walnut Street Church, Owensboro
 9:00 MessagePorter Routh
 Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Executive Committee
 Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville
 9:30 BenedictionLloyd Mahanes
 Magnolia Church, Magnolia
 Musical Meditation

WEDNESDAY MORNING — NOVEMBER 12, 1975

Song LeaderLarry Hillman
 Columbia Church, Columbia
 8:45 MusicLarry Hillman
 9:00 Bicentennial GlimpsesMrs. George R. Ferguson
 Former Executive Secretary, Woman's Missionary
 Union, Louisville
 9:10 Report of Christian Life CommitteeJames Taulman
 Chairman, Ft. Mitchell
 9:20 Western Recorder ReportC. R. Daley
 Editor, Middletown
 9:30 Report of Public Affairs Committee.....Edwin F. Perry
 Chairman, Broadway Church, Louisville
 9:35 Report of Committee to Make an In-Depth Study
 of Child CareWm. Austin Roberts
 Chairman, Lexington Avenue Church, Danville

9:50 Election of Officers
 Miscellaneous Business
 10:35 Report of Business Related DepartmentsFranklin Owen
 BusinessBarry Allen
 Business Manager, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 AnnuityByrd Ison
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Cedarmore AssemblyArlis Hinson
 Manager, Bagdad
 Stewardship PromotionJesse C. Stricker
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 Kentucky Baptist FoundationGrady L. Randolph
 Executive Secy., Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown
 11:05 DuetBill and Martha Bacon
 Glasgow Church, Glasgow
 11:10 Scripture ReadingBill Mackey
 First Church, Whitesburg
 Convention SermonDuke K. McCall
 President, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary,
 Louisville
 11:40 Recognition of Seminary RepresentativesJohn Wood
 11:45 BenedictionEstes Denton
 Brooksville Church, Brooksville
 12:00 Seminary Luncheons

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON — NOVEMBER 12, 1975

Song LeaderDarryl R. Stanford
 Gardenside Church, Lexington
 2:10 Hymn SingingDarryl R. Stanford
 2:20 Bicentennial GlimpsesW. Morgan Patterson
 Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville
 2:30 Report on Baptist HospitalsW. E. Boswell
 Chairman, Board of Directors, Baptist Hospitals,
 Inc., Cynthia
 2:40 Report on Child CareW. E. Amos
 Executive Director, Board of Child Care, Middletown
 2:50 Report of Historical CommissionLeo T. Crismon
 President, Historical Commission, Louisville
 3:00 Report of Committee on Radio and TV.....Robert Kersey
 First Church, Paducah
 3:10 Report of Committee on ResolutionsJ. Chester Badgett
 Campbellsville Church, Campbellsville
 3:25 Business
 4:05 Report of Woman's Missionary Union.....Kathryn Jasper
 Executive Director, Middletown
 4:15 HymnDarryl R. Stanford
 4:20 Recognition of ChaplainsFranklin Owen
 4:25 BenedictionJack Randles
 Col., HQ. USAARMC, Ft. Knox

WEDNESDAY NIGHT — NOVEMBER 12, 1975

Song LeaderCarl W. Hunter
 Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville
 6:45 Hymn SingingCarl W. Hunter
 7:00 Bicentennial GlimpsesJames W. Cox
 Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville
 7:10 Report of American Bible SocietyDonald W. Johnson
 Distribution Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

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Central Church, Lexington

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1975

AFTERNOON SESSION

John Boggress, presiding

2:00 Devotional Concert Bill Cox
BSSB, Nashville, Tenn.

2:30 Rehearsal of Kentucky Baptist Chorale..... Gene Sutherland
Walnut Street Church, Louisville, directing

2:30 Music Ministers' Wives Conference..... Mrs. Bill Turner leading

3:30 Refreshment Hour, hosted by Bill Cox

4:00 Collegiate Chorale Larry Reed
Campbellsville College, directing

5:00 Business Session John Boggress presiding

5:15 Recognition Dinner..... Derric Johnson, The Regeneration
Nashville, Tenn., speaking

EVENING SESSION

6:45 Rehearsal of Kentucky Baptist Chorale

7:45 "Use of Tracks and Sound Equipment"..... Derric Johnson

8:45 A PraiSing William J. Reynolds
BSSB, Nashville, Tenn.

9:45 Devotional Concert Bill Cox leading

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1975

SEVERNS VALLEY CHURCH, ELIZABETHTOWN

MORNING SESSION

8:00 Doughnuts and Coffee

8:05 Kentucky Baptist Chorale Rehearsal

9:55 Kentucky Baptist Chorale at Pastor's Conference

10:40 Kentucky Baptist Chorale at Kentucky Baptist Convention

8:15 Kentucky Baptist Chorale at Kentucky Baptist Convention

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7:20 Baptist World Alliance Franklin Owen

7:30 Convention-wide Education Report Allen W. Graves
Executive Director, Louisville

Message Harold K. Graves
President, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary,
Mill Valley, Calif.

8:00 Choral Music Campbellsville College Choir

8:15 Report of Committee on Home Missions W. K. Simmons
Calvary Church, Lexington

8:20 Report of Committee on Foreign Missions..... Carl Kuhl
Layman, Walnut Street Church, Louisville

8:25 Hymn Carl W. Hunter

8:30 Missions Message H. Cornell Goerner
Secretary for Africa, Foreign Mission Board,
Richmond, Va.

9:00 Benediction Thomas G. Woodson
Elkhorn City Church, Elkhorn City

Musical Meditation

THURSDAY MORNING — NOVEMBER 13, 1975

Song Leader Charles Gilliland
First Church, Shelbyville

8:45 Hymn Singing Charles Gilliland

9:00 Bicentennial Glimpses C. R. Daley
Editor, Western Recorder, Middletown

9:10 Report of Temperance League Delbert L. Butts
Executive Director, Louisville

9:20 Report of Committee on Obituaries..... Wm. Yancey Sanders
Evergreen Church, Frankfort

9:30 Miscellaneous Business

Committee on Committees John Kruschwitz
Highland Hills Church, Ft. Thomas

Committee on Nominations William J. Sullivan
First Baptist Church, Benton

Committee on Arrangements Kenneth Cole
Russell Cave Church, Lexington

Committee on Resolutions J. Chester Badgett
Campbellsville Church, Campbellsville

10:50 Appointment of Convention Committees
Chairmen by incoming President

11:00 Recognition of Officers Franklin Owen
Presentation of plaque
Appreciation of outgoing officers
Presentation of new officers

11:15 Duet Charles and Regina Gilliland

11:20 Message Grady Cothen
President, Sunday School Board, Nashville

11:55 Benediction William Goodan
First Church, Whitley City

Respectfully submitted,
COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF
BUSINESS
R. D. Baker, Chairman
John Wood
Bob C. Jones
Archie Allison
Franklin Owen

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Kentucky Baptist Pastor's Conference

SEVERNS VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

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NOVEMBER 10-11, 1975

President Bill Jaggers
Irene Cole Baptist Church, Prestonsburg

Vice-President Willis W. Henson
Lone Oak Baptist Church, Lone Oak

Secretary-Treasurer Jerry D. Oakley
Columbia Baptist Church, Columbia

Pianist Dallas Sugg
Carlisle Baptist Church, Carlisle

Organist Austin Roberts
Lexington Avenue, Danville

Theme: "The Glorious Gospel of Christ"

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: For it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek" (Romans 1:16).

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00 Hymn Gus Kalos
Irene Cole Baptist Church, Prestonsburg

2:05 Jesus Saved Me (The Good News and Me) Lee Gore
First Baptist Church, Raceland

2:15 Special Music Lee Gore

2:20 MESSAGE: DEFINING THE GOSPEL George Munro
First Baptist Church, Fort Thomas

2:45 Hymn Gus Kalos

2:50 Offering Jerry Oakley
Columbia Baptist Church, Columbia

2:55 Jesus Saved Me (The Good News and Me)..... Ray Cummins
Central Baptist Church, Corbin

3:05 Special Music Gus Kalos

3:10 MESSAGE: PREPARING (GENERALLY) THE
PREACHER TO PROCLAIM THE
GOSPEL J. S. Bell
First Baptist Church, Hindman

3:35 Hymn Gus Kalos

3:40 MESSAGE: PREPARING (SPIRITUALLY) THE
PREACHER TO PROCLAIM THE
GOSPEL John Huffman
First Baptist Church, Mayfield

4:05 Benediction James B. Lewis
Westport Road Baptist Church, Louisville

MONDAY EVENING SESSION

6:30 Gospel Music Lee Gore

6:45 Hymn Gus Kalos

6:50 Jesus Saved Me (The Good News and Me)..... Anna Keith
First Baptist Church, Bowling Green

7:00 Special Music Bill and Anna Keith
First Baptist Church, Bowling Green

7:10 MESSAGE: BROADENING THE
GOSPEL Porter Routh
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7:40 Offering Jerry Oakley

7:45 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

8:00 Hymn Gus Kalos

8:05 Jesus Saved Me (The Good News and Me).... Tom Holtzclaw
Graduate, Clear Creek

8:15 Special Music William A. Cox, Jr.
Music Consultant, Broadman Press

8:20 MESSAGE: PREACHING THE GOSPEL..... Bill Hancock
Highview Baptist Church, Louisville

8:50 Benediction John Dunaway
First Baptist Church, Corbin

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION

9:00 Hymn Bill Reynolds
Church Music Dept., Sunday School
Board, Nashville, Tenn.

9:05 Jesus Saved Me (The Good News and Me)..... Richard Hale
Buena Vista Baptist Church, Owensboro

9:15 PraiSing Bill Reynolds

9:45 Special Music Ministers of Music
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9:50 MESSAGE: REJOICING IN THE
GOSPEL H. Donald Cockerham
Zion Baptist Church, Louisville

10:20 BENEDICTION President-Elect

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AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00 Registration and Fellowship

2:00 Welcome and Introduction Richard F. Hale
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2:05 Worship Wm. G. Crawford
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2:15 Simulations and Games Lucien Coleman
Professor, Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary, Louisville

4:45 Adjournment for Fellowship Meal

EVENING SESSION

7:00 Worship

7:10 Business Session

7:30 "The Minister of Education and Church
Administration" Will Beal
Church Administration, BSSB, Nashville

9:00 Installation of Officers

9:15 Adjourn

All Six SBC Seminaries Boast Enrolment Surges

Increasing enrolments at Southern Baptists' six theological seminaries this fall suggest a surge of increasing interest in ministry, the church and theological education among the denomination's younger generation.

More than 7,000 students have enrolled at the six seminary campuses of Southern Baptists. Last year, the fall total was about 6,000. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville are believed to be the world's largest and second largest accredited seminaries, respectively.

Southwestern Seminary led the six schools with a record fall enrolment of 2,892 students, including 108 in its new graduate level, branch program in Houston. That figure includes 921 new students for the fall.

At Southern Seminary, updated registration figures hit a record 1,791, up 22.7 percent over the 1,459 fall total last year. Of that total, 1,639 are degree and diploma students. The remaining 152 are in evening school and other certificate programs.

Enrolment at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., was the largest in the school's 25-year history. Total fall enrolment was 976, compared with 857 for the same period last year.

At New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, enrolment this fall was 727, up slightly over last year at this time. Enrolment at the New Orleans-based school has increased about 10 percent each year over the last three to four years.

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., reported that with a week left to go in its fall registration, a record 353 students had enrolled, compared with a 335 total enrolment for fall 1974.

The 1975 fall figures, thus far, include students enrolled in Golden Gate's Los

Angeles and Sacramento centers, which reported 27 and five students respectively, and nine at the seminary's new center on the Grand Canyon College campus in Phoenix, Ariz.

Enrolment at the end of the first two four-week terms, as of Oct. 1, 1975, totaled a record 327 in regular credit courses at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., plus 91 in evening school classes. The 327 figure is a 6.2 percent increase over last fall for the same two terms.

Midwestern was the only seminary not reporting a housing shortage, although officials there indicated all on-campus married student housing was filled.

The housing situation is most critical at Golden Gate and Southwestern. Stanton H. Nash, assistant to the president at Golden Gate, termed the housing situation there as "very critical," adding, "We're jammed tight, with students having to go off-campus because of the lack of housing. Some have delayed coming to the seminary."

At Southwestern, housing director James Haynes said the school had

residences for only 700 married students on campus, with a waiting list on housing in effect since July 1975. An additional 125 single students were unable to get rooms in campus dormitories but all students presently attending Southwestern have found satisfactory housing.

At Southern, 30 students are being housed in a new Christian young women's residence in downtown Louisville, a project sponsored by Walnut Street Baptist Church. A bus brings the coeds to campus each day. Also, 27 rooms and apartments in an unused dormitory at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, adjacent to the Southern campus, are being occupied by Baptist seminarians. Thirty rooms on Southern's campus have been converted into living space for new students.

Seminary representatives suggested several factors for increased enrolments, including successful recruiting efforts, more graduates returning to enter doctor of ministries or other postgraduate programs and an increased interest in certificate programs for non-college graduates.

Seminary representatives universally echo another reason for growth: God is at work on college campuses and in churches with individuals who are seeking a deeper meaning in life. (BP)

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Matthew 5:1-2

Christ ascended the mountain to get away from the multitudes. When his disciples approached he sat down and preached this sermon with simplicity, tenderness and authority. These beatitudes are not laws unbelievers can observe and be saved by but great truths to be applied to the lives of Christians.

Matthew 5:3-12

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Genesis 28:10-17

Under tremendous tension as he fled from the wrath of his brother, Jacob was overtaken by darkness in an uninhabited place strewn with boulders. He threw his weary body upon the earth and sought rest.

During the night he received a vision of God pushing a golden ladder out the window of heaven and placing the base of it on the ground where he lay. Angels kept him company as they descended and ascended.

The vision of God above the ladder taught Jacob that God is the ruler over all. The ladder impressed him with the nearness of heaven to earth as well as the fact there was an open pathway between the two places.

God promised Jacob he and his seed would possess the land. In verse 15 God promised four things: his presence, power, protection, and providence.

When Jacob awoke and realized the significance of his vision he acknowledged the presence of the Lord. Jacob exclaimed, "How dreadful is this place!" His fear was due to a sense of guilt. He had been unbrotherly and deceitful, but his realization that all he had done was known in heaven made him ashamed and afraid.

Jacob's reverential awe caused him to take the stone upon which his head had rested and erect it as a memorial to his wonderful experience with God.

Matthew 5:13-16

Christ likened Christians to salt, which has the properties of penetration, purification and preservation—and does its work gradually, silently and inconspicuously. He also called them "the light of the world." Christians are to shine freely, fully and conspicuously.

Genesis 32:24-29

Jacob's Struggle [vv. 24-25]

At the Jabbok Jacob saw that his family got across and then he tarried behind in solitude. He wanted the assurance of the presence, protection, power and blessing of God, but still insisted on doing as he pleased.

Jacob's Surrender [vv. 26-29]

God commissioned one of his messengers to take hold of Jacob to subdue and prove to him that he was his own worst enemy. The wrestling was an endeavor on God's part to break down Jacob's opposition to God's will.

They wrestled until the faint streaks of dawn. So strong was Jacob's resistance that nothing short of a special manifestation of divine power could break it down. God could have done this earlier in the struggle, but he preferred that Jacob's surrender be willing. When Jacob refused, it became necessary to deal with him in severity.

As a final stroke of subdual the divine wrestler pressed against the socket of Jacob's thigh and threw it out of joint, leaving Jacob powerless. He yielded to the divine sovereignty. When the victorious wrestler asked for a release in order that he might leave, Jacob held him tightly and said, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." Jacob wanted and needed the power of God in his life. Because of the way God dealt with him, Jacob discovered the hour of his physical prostration was the hour of his spiritual triumph.

OUR COMMITMENT TO CHILD CARE

THIRD OF A SERIES

Bill Amos
Executive Director
Kentucky Baptist
Board of Child Care

Kentucky Baptists have a right to be proud of their child care program for what it provides within this state and for its standing nationwide in terms of other child care programs.

Through the years, Baptists in Kentucky have led the Southern Baptist Convention in the field of child care. They began in 1869 with the establishment of what is now the oldest continuously operated children's home in the SBC. Concern and caring for the needs of children has long been a hallmark of this state convention.

When the decision was made in the late 1940's to move from downtown Louisville to more modern facilities, Kentucky was again among the leaders in child care. The move was far more than just a change in location. It was a change in philosophy.

The change centered in the kind of facilities that were used. The move to Spring Meadows in 1950 was a move from dormitory facilities to modern, family-styled cottage units.

Providing a ministry to children in a cottage-styled approach meant that things were quite different. The environment was much less institutionalized. Children would be dealt with in smaller numbers by staff, with each cottage being its own separate living unit rather than a part of the physical whole as in a dormitory. Opportunity for closer spiritual, emotional and social relationships was possible due to the housemothers and children living "family-style." There was more opportunity for privacy in terms of room arrangement. Above all, it symbolized the beginning of an era of better child care. In the early 1960's upgrading of the facilities at Glen Dale was completed in the same fashion.

Other children's homes across our convention have followed this trend. Some are still gradually moving from the last vestiges of dormitory living into warm, attractive family-style cottages for eight to ten children.

When Kentucky Baptists made that move in the early '50's, they not only set the pace for more up-to-date, effective child care but they also chose a more expensive approach. Obviously, it costs more to operate independent cottages in terms of upkeep, utilities and the like, than it costs to maintain one large dormi-

tory. Also, more staff is needed. Kentucky Baptists have risen to the challenge of rising costs and, thanks to their caring, basic operation and staffing patterns have remained virtually unchanged since cottage-style living began.

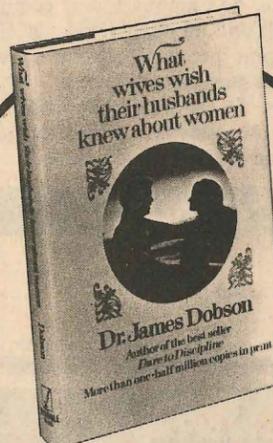
Today, the Kentucky Baptist child care ministry is carried out in physical facilities that were built in a real pioneering spirit. The beauty of that spirit is that it still works. The cottage-style approach to child care is the single most important physical characteristic of up-to-date contemporary child care.

If you were to line up all of the child care programs in the Southern Baptist Convention side by side, you would find Kentucky Baptists right in the middle. We struggle to update child care to meet the needs of today's child yet still keep the program biblically based. Kentucky Baptists can feel proud of where we are in that journey. We are not so far out in front that we are out of touch with the mainline Baptist approach, nor are we so far back that we risk an out-of-date ministry.

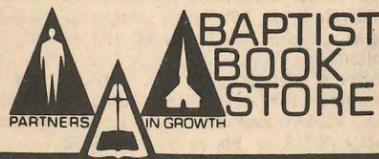
A survey by Southern Baptist child care executives in January 1975 shows our ministry just about average. The number of children under care at the time of the survey was slightly more than the average of other Southern Baptist Convention child care programs. The number of staff and the amount of salaries was almost right down the middle. Group Child Care Services of North Carolina show that the average cost to keep a child for one year ranges from \$1,400 to \$11,400. Our cost this year was approximately \$5,000 for each child. As our population goes up toward capacity, as it is now doing, that annual cost should come down to below \$4,500.

All of this is to say that Kentucky Baptist Child Care is keeping pace. We are neither ahead of the pack nor behind it but we are comfortably keeping up. The board and staff gladly accept the challenge of insuring that our ministry is relevant; but good, effective Christian child care does not happen just with physical facilities. It happens in the name of Jesus Christ, within the developing life of a child.

This board and staff likewise gladly accept the responsibility to minister to a child in a way uniquely Christian. To have a fine program without the undergirding factor of the warm, healing love of Christ is to miss the point. In stronger, clearer ways in the days ahead, we commit ourselves to the expression of that love for those we serve.

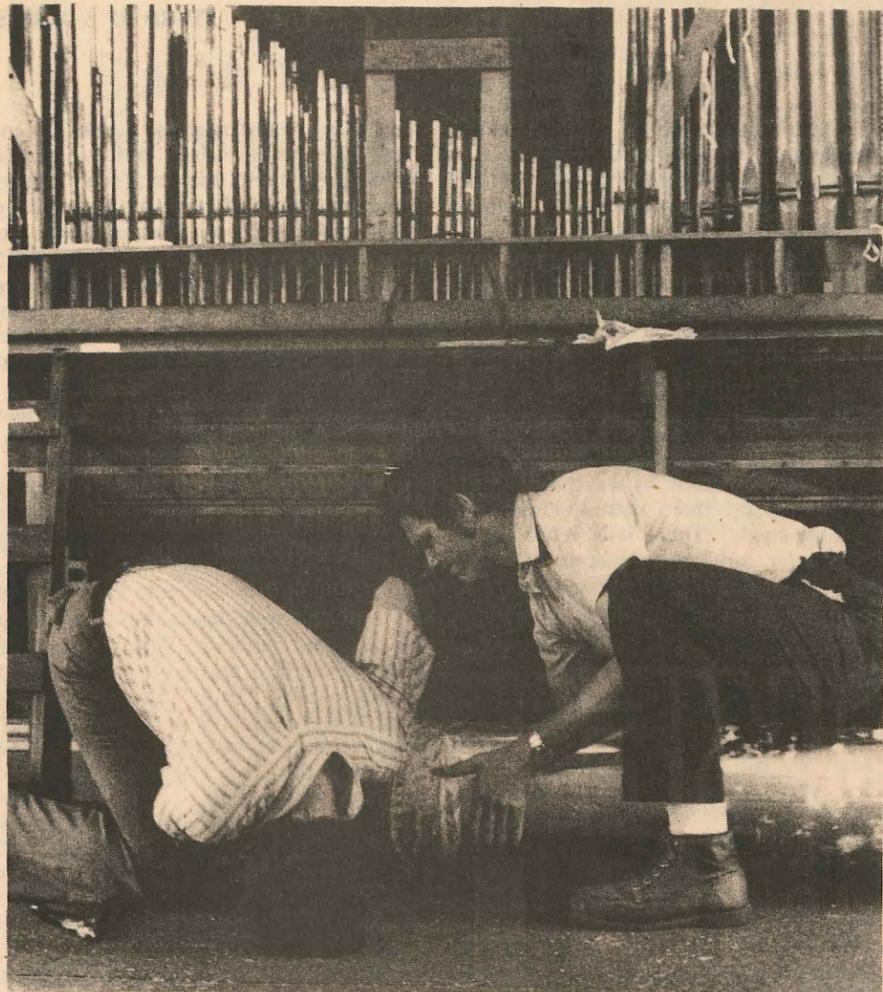


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James Miller [right] and Steve Steiner put together the air pipe on the 1,086-pipe organ donated by Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville, to Baptist College at Charleston, S.C., recently. Steiner is a second year Master of Church Music student at Southern Seminary and works on organs on a part-time basis. Miller, a recent Southern Seminary graduate, is a pipe-organ builder by trade.

Muldraugh Honors Mrs. W. S. Watts

Mrs. W. S. Watts was honored in a special service at the Muldraugh Church Sept. 21 on the occasion of her 85th birthday and her 65th year as a teacher in the Sunday school. Mrs. Watts is a charter member of the congregation and has taught an adult class from the beginning of the church.



Friends, family members and fellow church members joined in a picnic dinner following the morning service. An afternoon service featured testimonies for the influence of Mrs. Watts, a devotional by Pastor Tony Carson and messages from all living

former pastors. Former pastor D. E. Jones spoke words of appreciation for the former pastors.

Ellis Ham Passes

Ellis M. Ham of Georgetown, prominent retired Baptist minister, died June 11. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Burton Ham, and one daughter, Mrs. Billy J. Lamb, Georgetown.

A native of Brownsville, Ky., Ham was educated at Georgetown College and Southern Seminary. For 43 years he was a pastor and educator, teaching at Denver Bible College, Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College and serving as president of Magoffin Institute. He pastored churches in Colorado, Oklahoma and Kentucky. He served the Gano Avenue Church immediately before retiring.

Georgetown Announces Special Saturdays

Don DeBorde, director of admissions at Georgetown College, has announced that three Saturdays in November and one in December have been designated especially for high school students interested in attending Georgetown.

On Fine Arts Day Nov. 8 high school juniors and seniors interested in art, drama, forensics and/or music will have opportunities for auditions and interviews. In addition, art exhibits, a drama and a program featuring the A cappella choir, forensics team and women's pop chorus are planned.

On Science Day Nov. 15 career sessions are scheduled, plus an optional competitive examination. Graded before an afternoon awards program, these exams can help earn departmental grants for students.

History Day Nov. 22 will give prospective history majors and minors a similar opportunity to earn grants in their chosen field. Preceding this day's awards program will be a complimentary luncheon and history interest session.

Home Ec Day, the fourth special day, is set Dec. 6. Campus tours, complimentary lunch and an open house in Georgetown's home economics building will be part of this program.

Director DeBorde emphasized that financial aid sessions will be included in each of the four day's schedules.

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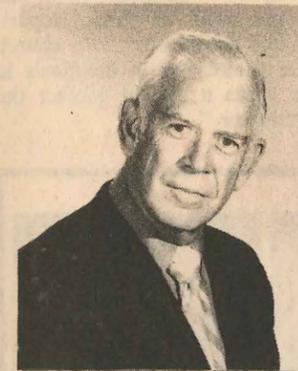
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Dr. Harold Rutledge, Professor of Psychology and Counseling, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be speaking on the topic, "The Pastor as a Therapeutic Person."

For further information, contact Raymond Lawrence, Assistant to the President for Denominational Affairs, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky.

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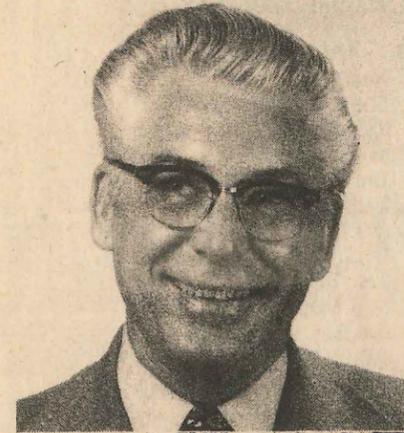
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Memo to WMU Director: Mailed your Card?

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Kentucky Baptist Convention has issued an appeal for churches to complete and return a green card mailed to 1974-75 WMU directors in August.

The card will assist the state office in getting information to the proper persons in each church, according to Kathryn Jasper, executive director of the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union.

In addition, Miss Jasper has requested that churches which have not mailed in their WMU annual reports (due Sept. 30) do so immediately. Progress on the WMU Achievement Guide is reported to the state office on the report found in the "WMU Record and Report Book." These reports are gathered in Middletown, signed by Miss Jasper, and mailed to national WMU headquarters in Birmingham, from which the recognition is mailed to local churches.



John B. Ward of Sherman, Tex., has been appointed assistant director in development for churches by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, Dallas.

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Wanda Carpenter Elected KBC Church Services Youth Consultant

Wanda Carpenter, Kentucky Baptist Young Women director since 1971, has been elected youth consultant for the Church Services Division of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, effective Oct. 27.

A native of Logan County, Miss Carpenter, 30, holds the B.A. degree from Western Kentucky University, M.R.E. from Southern Seminary and M.S.S.W. from the University of Louisville.

She has been a home mission summer missionary to New Mexico, BSU summer missionary to Jamaica, social worker in Bowling Green, missionary journeyman to Ghana and an assistant director of Miss Carpenter weekday activities at 23rd and Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville. Presently she is director of the junior high Sunday school department at Louisville's Melbourne Heights Baptist Church.

Commenting on her election, James Whaley, coordinator of the church service division, said, "She comes with experience and a real love for young people. She also has unusual abilities to work and communicate with adults."

Miss Carpenter will assist the Church Music, Church Training and Sunday School departments. "In a real sense she will be on the staff of these departments," Whaley explained. "If a church or association desires youth emphasis in any of these areas it should contact the department director."



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