

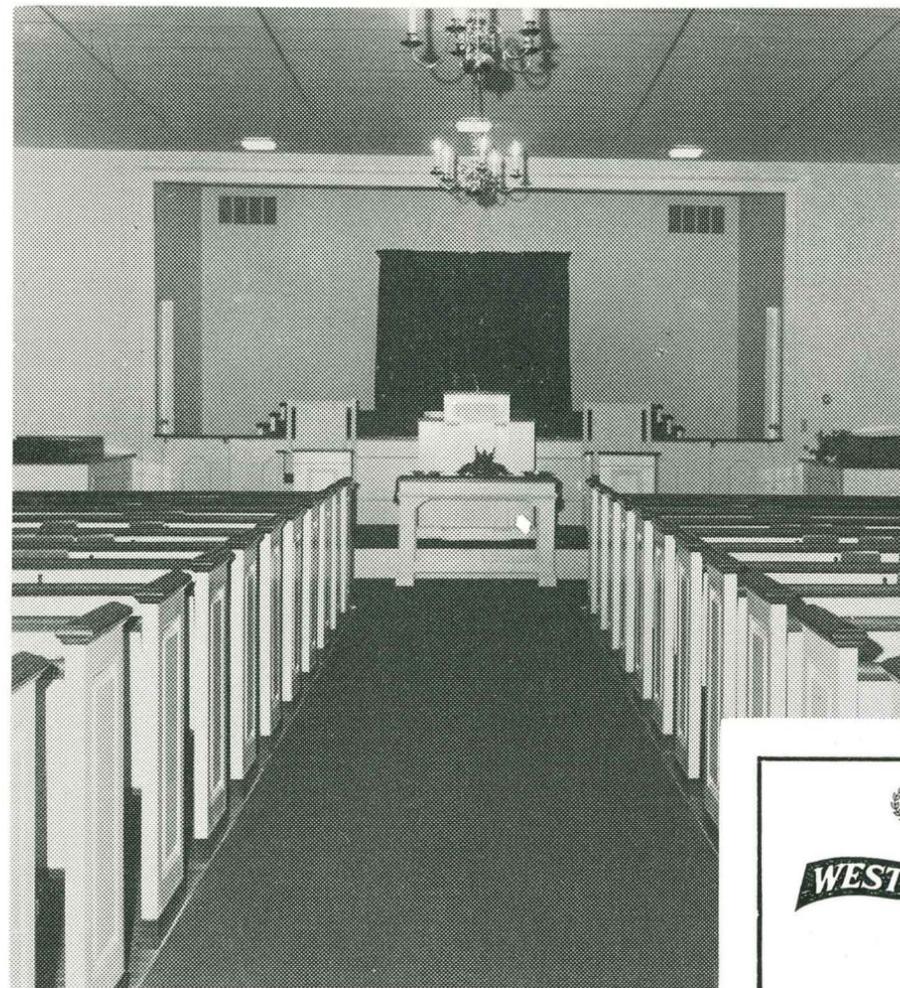
Watson Lane, Henderson, Dedicates New Building

Executive Secretary Harold G. Sanders of the Kentucky Baptist Convention was the speaker for the dedication of this new building of Watson Lane Baptist Church, Henderson, during March.

The \$60,000 building has a sanctuary on the upper floor and ample classroom space for the 250-member congregation on the lower floor.

Pastor Edward L. Gibson said the Watson Lane congregation was started in 1956 as a mission of Immanuel Baptist Temple of Henderson. The church met first in a roller rink and later in a frame cottage on the site of the present church parsonage, which was built in 1963.

Members of the building committee for the new structure included Allen King, chairman; Arthur Green, Bernard Phillips and Howard Rettig. The furnishings committee members were Mrs. Curtus McCormick and Mrs. Lee Pruitt.





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

WALTER C. HOUSE, chaplain of Life Insurance Company of Kentucky in Louisville, has been named executive assistant to president Robert B. Hensley of the company. House, a former executive director of the Temperance League of Kentucky, is also pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, near Scottsburg, Indiana.

FOUR CONCERTS AND SEVERAL UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCES in Jordan by Claude H. Rhea, Jr., tenor soloist, during the week of March 26-April 1 gave both publicity and spiritual impetus to Baptists' first simultaneous revival in Jordan. Rhea, who has been vice-president for administrative affairs at the Houston, Texas, Baptist College, was recently named music consultant for the Foreign Mission Board, with headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

RUFUS B. SPAIN, professor of history at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has written a social history of Southern Baptists from the end of the Civil War to 1900. The book is entitled "At Ease in Zion: A Social History of Southern Baptists, 1865-1900," and will be published by Vanderbilt University Press. Spain wrote his doctoral dissertation at Vanderbilt on the same subject in 1949.

MRS. T. A. STEELE, mother of Thomas A. Steele, who is pastor of First Baptist Church, Carrollton, Kentucky, died in Gainesville, Florida on April 1.

ONE HUNDRED-THREE YOUNG PEOPLE attended the recent youth rally of Goshen Association at Millwood Baptist Church, April 7. The host church was presented a banner and certificate for having the largest number present.

THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS were added to the membership of First Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Kentucky, during a recent revival. Evangelist was Sam C. Gash, assistant pastor at Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee. Fred T. Moffatt, Jr., is pastor of Shelbyville's First Church.

THE CONGREGATION OF THE COLUMBUS, KENTUCKY, BAPTIST CHURCH has passed a resolution opposing the acceptance of federal aid in any form by Kentucky Baptist schools. Members also voted to withhold its Christian education gifts from any Kentucky Baptist institution which accepted federal loans or grants.

THE SCOTT BUILDING, a home for the music department of the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary in Recife, Pernambuco, was inaugurated March 24. The building is named in memory of W. Fred Scott, Sr., who was for many years a deacon of First Baptist Church, Thomasville, Georgia. The Scott family provided the greater part of the funds for the new music building.

THE 41ST ANNUAL BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly will be held this year on June 8-14. Kentuckians who will have leadership roles in the conference include J. Chester Durham, secretary of the student department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, who will address the group; Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, who will bring a special address; and Wm. Arnold Epley, minister of music at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, who will serve as music director at the conference. Theme for the annual session is "Unto the Least of These," and emphasis will be placed upon students ministering in today's world.

APRIL 27 AT 8:00 P.M. is the date for the annual spring concert of the Georgetown College A Capella Choir. The choral group has just returned from its annual tour. It made appearances at Chattanooga and Memphis, Tennessee; Gadsden and Mobile, Alabama; Jackson, Mississippi; Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

CARLYLE MARNEY, pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, for nine years, has resigned because of ill health. He will continue to live and teach at Lake Junaluska, a Methodist assembly near Waynesville, North Carolina.

PASTOR W. LOUIS WALTERS of Ralph Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, will baptize his mother-in-law at the next baptismal services of the church. Mrs. Anna Mae Frost made her profession of faith during a recent revival at Ralph Avenue under the preaching of visiting evangelist T. L. McSwain, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church of Paducah.

GOVERNOR LURLEEN WALLACE of Alabama was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Judson College, Marion, Alabama, when she delivered the recent commencement address at the Baptist school. Judson is the only woman's senior college in Alabama.

LEE'S LANE BAPTIST CHURCH, Louisville, has just launched a building program to construct a new \$220,000 sanctuary. Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. W. Milton Lowery is pastor at Lee's Lane.

A \$1,000,000 GIFT, which will be used as library endowment, has been made to Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, by Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Verney of Greenwich, Connecticut. She is a daughter of the late R. J. Reynolds, founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and a sister of the late Z. Smith Reynolds, for whom the Wake Forest library is named.

JIM G. HENRY, pastor of Kerby Knob Baptist Church in Berea, Kentucky, for the past three years, has resigned to become pastor of the Ringgold, Virginia, Baptist Church. His last Sunday at Kerby Knob will be May 28.

J. BILL JONES, pastor of First Baptist Church, Princeton, Kentucky, is assisting Kip McConnell of Grandview Baptist Church, Anchorage, Alaska, in a revival. He will return May 1.

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Baptist Hospital Charity Fund Offering Scheduled for May 14

Baptist churches throughout Kentucky will have the opportunity to give to the Mother's Day Offering for Hospital Charity on Sunday, May 14.

The offering provides partial support for the charity services provided by the three Baptist hospitals in Kentucky—Kentucky Baptist at Louisville, Central Baptist at Lexington and Western Baptist at Paducah.

Last year Kentucky Baptists gave \$31,272.92 for the charity fund. During the same year, the three Baptist hospitals treated 71 charity patients at a

total cost of \$31,054.89.

Walter C. Jackson, chaplain at Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, said the local Baptist church is "the heart of the charity fund program."

"The money is provided by the churches, the patients accepted as beneficiaries of the fund must be recommended by the churches, and the medical care provided is administered by the Kentucky Baptist hospitals, which indeed are the healing arms of the churches," Chaplain Jackson continued. "It is, then, the purpose of this program to implement the benevolence ministry of the churches by providing medical care for the needy."

Those persons who receive medical care under the charity fund program must be approved for such treatment by local Baptist churches. In certain cases, emergency patients may be treated, and local church certification will be made after treatment is completed.

During last year's charity fund drive, only 554 of the more than 2,000 Baptist churches in Kentucky participated in the offering. The \$31,272.92 collected was an average of only five cents for each Baptist in Kentucky.

32 Kentuckians Appointed Summer Home Missionaries

Thirty-two native Kentuckians and students in the state have been appointed summer missionaries by the Home Mission Board of the SBC.

They are part of a record 696 students assigned by the board to assist regular home missionaries throughout the United States this summer.

The Kentucky students, their home towns and the places where they will serve are:

- Carolyn Sue Adkins, Betsylane (Arizona)
- Mary Jo Sims, Hustonville (Ohio)
- John W. Aubrey, III, Lexington (Ohio)
- Margaret Baird, Adairville (Colorado)
- Peggy Dianne Brown, Owensboro (Oklahoma)
- Dianne Burns, Owensboro (California)
- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Campbell, Campbellsville (Oregon-Washington)
- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Craig, Louisville (Northeast)
- Doris Davis, Louisville (Texas)
- Donna Joyce Dean, Lancaster (Michigan)
- Helen Lynn DeBoe, Eddyville (Arkansas)
- Sharon Kay Felty, Henderson (Maryland)
- Mary Elizabeth Helton, Dayhoit (Kansas)
- Mr. and Mrs. Joao C. Keidann, Louisville (Panama)
- Carrie Mae Lasley, Louisville (Arkansas)
- Joan Ellen Mann, Springfield (Oklahoma)
- Ronald F. Murray, Glasgow (Maryland)
- Ronald R. Nabors, Versailles (Arizona)
- James R. Porter, Stearns (Arizona)
- Rebecca Ann Richey, Adairville (Atlanta)
- Ann Kay Sanders, Murray (Central New York)
- Elizabeth Snider, Franklin (New Mexico)
- John H. Stamper, Lawrenceburg (Illinois)
- Elizabeth Gayle Barrett, Franklin (Kansas)
- Nancy Lee Hardin, Beech Creek (California)

Four Kentucky students appointed by the board are being sponsored and supported by the BSU summer missions program of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

They are Mike B. McGarvey, Paducah; Patricia Ann Towler, Elizabethtown, and Dwight L. Wallace, Warsaw (all to Alaskan work camp), and Sara Jane Snazelle, Bowling Green (Kentucky work camp).

U. S. Senate Bill Would Allow Tests of Federal Aid to Church Schools

The Judiciary Committee of the U. S. Senate has approved a bill to allow court tests of the constitutionality of federal loans and grants to church-related institutions.

The bill is almost certain of early passage in the Senate. It has a 50-50 chance in the House, according to a staff member of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

The judicial review bill is designed "to provide effective procedures for the enforcement of the establishment and free exercise clauses of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The Supreme Court has said on numerous occasions that public funds may not be used directly or indirectly to aid church agencies. In recent years, however, much legislation has been passed by Congress that makes public funds available to church institutions in a wide variety of ways.

Court tests of the constitutionality of such practices have been hindered by a 1923 Supreme Court ruling that an individual taxpayer's financial interest in the distribution of federal funds is so small that he has no standing to challenge such practices. (BP)



KENTUCKIANS APPOINTED MISSIONARIES—Two native Kentuckians and two students in Kentucky were among the 27 missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board April 11. They are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Henderson, formerly of Christian County, who were appointed for three years as missionary associates to teach agriculture at Ricks Institute, Monrovia, Liberia, and Misses Sue Thompson and Ruth Ann Hall, students at Southern Seminary, Louisville, who were appointed career missionaries to Nigeria.



Where Tall Corn and Southern Baptists Grow

Iowa is a land of tall corn and black soil. The level fields that stretch for miles look like they were drenched with jet black ink, and in the summertime you can hear the corn growing because it grows so fast, so the Iowans say. Streams of dark water break the unending plains, and along their wooded and grassy banks the ring neck pheasants scratch and peck in April ready soon for the mating and nesting season.

This is Lutheran land because of a strong Scandinavian population, but Roman Catholics have their share and Methodists are not far behind. American Baptists were among the first religious groups in Iowa but have not fared so well.

Twenty-five years ago there were over 300 American Baptist churches in Iowa. Today there are only about 170. This is partly due to two splits from the American Baptist Convention, the Conservatives and the General Association of Regular Baptists, but is also due to the lack of an aggressive evangelistic ministry.

Southern Baptists are very new in Iowa, coming first in 1954. The beginning of Southern Baptist work in Iowa was not by invasion from outside but came as a result of a Macedonian call from some interested people in Iowa. Missouri Southern Baptists responded to this call by sending their mission director, Bruce Maples, who has given wise direction and counsel to these few small congregations. The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has also become interested and has helped.

By now in Iowa there are only 13 Southern Baptist churches and 18 missions which are not yet strong enough to be constituted into churches. The Iowa Baptist Association was organized in 1965 and includes all the churches and missions in the state. It is related, of course, to the Missouri Baptist Convention.

The leader of Iowa Southern Baptists is Avery Wooderson, who serves as secretary of the pioneer mission department. He is a man with a zeal and devotion seldom found even in God's choicest servants.

The present outlook for Southern Baptists in Iowa does not appear to be for rapid but for solid growth. Baptists will not grow as fast in Iowa as does the corn, but they are making progress. The greatest handicap is inadequate buildings, as many of the churches and missions have to meet in homes, lodge halls, Y.M.C.A. buildings, old stores or most any other available place.

There can be no doubt that a Baptist witness is sorely needed in many Iowa communities. In spite of the fact that there are six different Baptist groups with some work in Iowa along with the usual independent Baptist churches, about 20 of the 99 county seats in the state have no Baptist witness of any kind.

By far the brightest part of the pioneer Southern Baptist picture in Iowa is the dedicated pastors who are giving their lives in this state. Pastor Harold Malone of Crestwood Baptist Church in Des Moines arranged for me to have the privilege of visiting all Southern Baptist churches in the central part of the state. At Ames where Iowa State University with 15,000 students is located, I found John Hamilton, who was at Southern Seminary and had a Kentucky pastorate back in the 1940's. Grand Avenue Baptist, where John serves, has just completed its second building and is a thriving congregation.

At Ankeny just north of Des Moines is Wendell Mosser, whose congregation is very happy with a brand new building after using the basement of the parsonage for several years. At Winterset is H. E. (Jack) Borum, who has scheduled for May a dedication service for a beautifully-remodeled building from the old American Baptist church in the center of the little town. Wendell and Jack are Missourians and were trained at Central Seminary in Kansas City.

In Marshalltown, northeast of Des Moines, Clarence Dowell is pastor of Calvary Baptist. The first education unit has been recently finished on a beautiful and spacious lot in a fast-growing residential section of the city.

The tall corn of Iowa has now been joined by men of God just as tall and its fertile soil matched by strong preachers of the gospel. God's future for Iowa surely includes the tall corn, rich soil, these strong men of God and those who will respond to the gospel they preach. Through our Cooperative Program giving, we all have a little share in this pioneer field.

We Still Have Many Freedoms

The growing role of government in American life is of great concern to many today. In recent years government influence and regulation have included more and more areas of American life hitherto untouched by federal power. The concern of many is that loss of freedom and private rights necessarily results from this growing involvement of government in many areas of American life.

There are many explanations for the increasing role

of government in American life. Indeed, government's growing involvement is inevitable in modern society. The sheer number of people today makes necessary more control and direction from the state for the sake of public welfare and guaranteeing the rights of all. When Daniel Boone and only a few other settlers lived in all of Kentucky, there was little need for government control of any private activities. It was hard for any settler to interfere with or violate the rights of another. Now with over 3,000,000 persons in the same area, there must be more control in order that everyone's rights be guaranteed.

Rather than being discouraged, we have reasons to be encouraged by the preservation of personal freedoms in our day. We owe much of the guarantee of freedom to the courts and especially the Supreme Court of the United States, which is often the target of criticism for the loss of freedoms.

Consider the freedom of speech. This is guaranteed today to the point of indulgence in the opinion of some. The courts have been extremely reluctant to restrain any expression even to the extent of permitting salacious or pornographic literature. Consider our freedom to criticize our government and our leaders. Where else in the world could one so criticize the president or the leader of a nation or advocate the impeachment of the Supreme Court Chief Justice?

The freedom of assembly is rigidly upheld in America. Most any group can meet for most any cause with police protection. This is not true every place in the world.

State Church Youth Taught Principles Of Good Leadership

Kentucky Baptists were vitally involved in a recent inter-denominational and inter-faith youth conference which sought to provide leadership training for young Kentucky church leaders.

Coordinator for the conference was Bill Goble, director of special ministries for the Kentucky Baptist Convention; the conference met April 14-16 at Cedarmore Assembly, statewide Baptist assembly at Bagdad; and several Baptist youth and adult leaders were included among the 105 young people and 10 adults who registered for the conference.

Other church groups represented were Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Jewish, the Louisville Area Council of Churches and the Kentucky region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Leading the conference were Paul Rothaus and Jim Heald, two members of the staff of the National Leadership Institute at Austin, Texas.

In practical workshop sessions, the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Another precious freedom preserved for us is the right to privacy. A man's home is still his castle in America and cannot be invaded. This freedom goes so far as to protect one from being visited without his permission by those with religious interests. There are more and more Americans living in privately-owned apartment buildings today that cannot even be visited by a preacher or religious worker without special permission. This makes it hard on zealous church workers, but the right of privacy is important enough to endure this handicap.

The most precious of all freedoms, the freedom to worship according to one's desires without interference, is strongly upheld in our day. There's almost no control over religious activity in America. Listening to the radio on Sunday or to religious programs on other days gives assurance most anyone can do what he chooses in the name of religion and can also propagate his views by radio and television.

Only where human welfare is at stake is there any restriction whatsoever on religious activities. Snake-handling in religious services is rightly prohibited, and compulsory vaccination even in the face of contrary religious convictions is proper since human welfare is at stake. All in all it must be considered remarkable how many basic freedoms are preserved for everyone in spite of the necessary growing role of government in contemporary life. And the courts which we are also free to criticize have been responsible more than any other thing in American life for this preservation of freedom.



CONFERENCE PERSONALITIES—Discussing the recent leadership institute for church youth at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly are (left to right) Bill Goble, director of special ministries for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, who coordinated the conference; Paul Rothaus and Jim Heald, staff members of the National Leadership Institute, and Lacey T. Smith, assistant attorney general of Kentucky. Smith is a Kentucky representative for the National Leadership Institute and played a key role in the Attorney General's conference for youth on juvenile delinquency held last year.

Foreign Board Appoints Missionaries; Elects Musician

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, in its full spring meeting in Richmond, Virginia, April 10-12, appointed 23 career missionaries, employed four missionary associates, and invited 61 young men and women to become missionary journeymen, pending completion of eight weeks of training; assigned a missionary couple to Botswana (the 65th country to which Southern Baptist missionaries are now under appointment); elected Claude H. Rhea, Jr., of Houston, Texas, to its administrative staff as music consultant; named a committee to formulate plans for the observance of its 125th anniversary in 1970; and asked the department for missionary personnel, with the help of Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant, to plan a medical mission consultation to be held in Richmond in 1968.

J. Chester Badgett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Campbellsville, Kentucky, president of the Board, presided over the meeting, the first session of which was the appointment service, held in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen announced that the Board has received, as of April 11, \$12,958,798 from the 1966

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. This is approximately \$500,000 more than had been received by the same date last year. The final figure will not be known until the books of the 1966 offering are closed May 1.

Dr. Cauthen said that the election of Dr. Rhea to the Board staff as music consultant is an indication of the maturation of Baptist churches and conventions overseas, and that he will bring to the Board great reinforcement in the planning of evangelistic efforts overseas. "The cultivation of ministries of music on mission fields, as demonstrated in recent years by the appointment of well-trained music missionaries, indicates the vast potential in this field," he said.

Regarding responsiveness to the gospel, Dr. Cauthen said: "In many countries missionaries are caught up in the ongoing of great movements and are challenged to their maximum by the people's receptiveness. In other countries the work is newer; in some it is just beginning. But foundations are being laid.

"Some missionaries serve in turbulent spots. Their record of stability is heroic. Some work in resistant fields where only prayer, labor, love, and sacrifice

break through the barriers. In the main, however, the world today presents a picture of wide open opportunities."

Miss Mary Essie Stephens, of Montgomery, Alabama, was named chairman of the committee to suggest plans for the Board's 125th anniversary observance. Other committee members are Chester L. Quarles, of Jackson, Mississippi; Wade H. Bryant, of Richmond; C. Wade Freeman, of Dallas, and Mrs. John I. Alford, Sr., of Atlanta.

The appointees and journeymen bring the Board's overseas staff to 2,287 (including 226 persons in various programs of short-term service.) However, the return this summer of the first group of journeymen, sent out in 1965, will considerably alter this figure. (Forty-six were sent out, and 43 still remain on the field.)

The missionaries assigned to Botswana are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Reynolds, of Antlers, Oklahoma (appointed in March). Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland), a Texas-size nation in southern Africa, became independent in September, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will inaugurate a program of Southern Baptist mission work there if permission of the government is secured.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



THE CHARACTER OF THE EARLY CHURCH

(This Lesson for May 7, 1967)

Acts 4:23-33

When they beheld the man who had been healed, the authorities could not deny that a miracle had been wrought, and a good work had been done, but still they wanted to put a stop to the preaching of the apostles. In their desperation they threatened them and commanded them not to preach again in the name of Christ. Knowing that they "must obey God rather than men," the apostles refused to be silenced.

There was a wonderful fellowship in the church at Jerusalem. This lesson enables us to get a glimpse of their fellowship in three realms.

I. Fellowship In Praise (Acts 4:23-28)

When Peter and John were released by the Sanhedrin, they immediately returned to the company of believers and gave a full report on their experiences, and told "all that the chief priests and elders had said unto them." On a previous occasion, fearful and cowardly Peter had sworn that he did not know Christ Jesus, but, in the meantime, he had been transformed into a fearless and courageous disciple and apostle.

The boldness and wisdom which the Lord had given to Peter and John, and the marvelous victory which the Holy Spirit had given them over the Jewish leaders, caused the apostles and their brethren in the church to praise the Lord from the depths of their hearts. They readily and heartily united their voices in praise of God for His deliverance of the apostles and for the numerous other blessings which He had bestowed upon them. They also acknowledged that this Sovereign Lord was the One Who had created "heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is," and that He was still in full control of the universe.

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II. Fellowship In Prayer (Acts 4:29-31)

After a period of praise to God for His blessings upon His faithful servants and the work which He had committed into their hands, they enjoyed a season of earnest prayer together. They had good reasons for praying as they did. They considered prayer as one of the greatest privileges that is given to the children of God. It is still that, even though many professing Christians do not appreciate its value, and do not make much of this God-given privilege. The members of the early church prayed because the Lord's work was being resisted. They began their petitions by reminding God of His greatness, and then they praised Him for His goodness. Their prayers were characterized by sincerity, earnestness, definiteness, unity, and faith.

They did not pray for protection from their enemies, but for God to give them the necessary strength to go on preaching the Word with boldness. They fully expected God to protect and sustain them, because He never deserts or forsakes His children. They besought God to give them the necessary faith, courage, and ability to speak His revealed truths without fear or favor. They wanted sufficient courage and strength to keep on preaching the Word of God, and the blessed assurance that He would demonstrate His mighty power.

Inasmuch as "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much," it is not at all strange that the prayers of that group were very effective. As an evidence of the Lord's presence, "the place was shaken where they were assembled." This incident was an unmistakable proof of the divine presence and power, a visible demonstration of the divine blessing, and a harbinger of greater things to come.

In response to their request for the ability to proclaim God's Word "with all boldness," God gave it to them. God always rejoices to answer the prayers of His children when they pray for the ability to do His will, to proclaim His Word, and to glorify Him. Another result of their prayers was that "they were all filled with the Holy Spirit." This coveted experience prepared them for the difficulties, dangers, and duties

which confronted them. They were enabled to conform to the will of God for their lives, and to render the service which He required and expected of them. God did not fill them with the Holy Spirit merely to make them happy, but rather to enable them to render acceptable service for Him, to be helpful to others, and to glorify Him as they labored under His supervision. Filled with the Holy Spirit, they proclaimed the Word of God with great boldness and effectiveness.

III. Fellowship In Possessions (Acts 4:32-33)

The Church at Jerusalem was characterized by a marvelous spiritual unity. In their membership there was a great variety of temperaments, dispositions, and capabilities, but all of the members "were of one heart and of one soul." The cause of Christ is strengthened and advanced greatly when there is unity among the members of a church, but it is weakened tremendously when there is strife and divisions among them.

Since none of them were seeking anything for themselves, they were delighted to share what they had with others who were less fortunate than themselves. Generosity was one of the outstanding characteristics of those church members. They did not abolish the ownership of property, but from time to time they did sell personal property for the purpose of having cash to distribute to the brethren who were in need of financial assistance. Moreover, at every opportunity, they gave personal testimony of what the crucified and risen Lord had done for them. Their testimony was made effective by the Holy Spirit, and God's grace was upon them.

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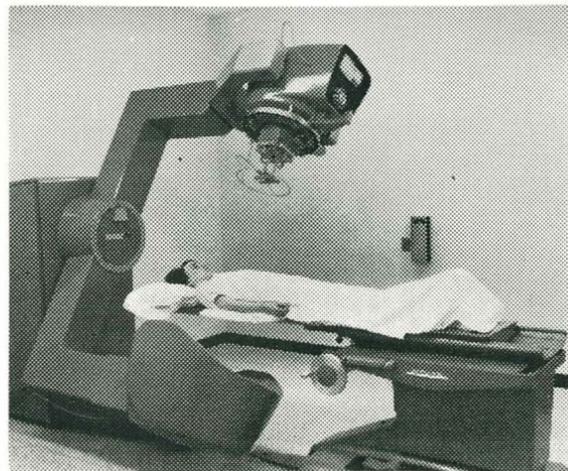
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SUNDAY,
MAY 14, 1967

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- CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL (Lexington)
- WESTERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL (Paducah)



Youth Taught Principles of Good Leadership

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

young participants were taught the fundamentals of group dynamics, decision-making and problem-solving. Emphasis was placed upon the techniques of dynamic leadership and a democratic group-oriented approach to solving problems and conflicts.

Rothaus said this approach to leadership training used by the National Leadership Institute was essentially the same as leadership training programs used by industry and large corporations.

Goble said he became interested in arranging this leadership conference for church youth of Kentucky after attending a similar conference at General Butler State Park, Carrollton, Kentucky, last year. That conference was designed to teach young people about the prevention of juvenile delinquency and was

sponsored by the office of Kentucky's Attorney General.

Such interest was displayed in this first church youth conference, Goble said, that plans for two additional conferences are being made for next year.

Financial assistance from the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, the Kentucky WMU and the office of the executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention helped Baptist young people to attend this conference. A contribution to help defray general conference expenses was also made by Ashland Oil Company.

SBC Minister Joins Staff Of National Church Council

Harold Martin, a B.D. and M.R.E. graduate of Southern Seminary in Louisville, has been named to the staff of the National Council of Churches in New York City. He was serving as minister of education for First Baptist Church, Blytheville, Arkansas, at the time of his appointment.

The 28-year-old SBC minister is believed to be the first Southern Baptist ever named to the staff of the council on a full-time basis. The Southern Baptist Convention is not a member denomination of the National Council of Churches.

He will serve as a promotion assistant for the National Council's Radio, Visual, Education, and Mass Communications Committee.



Colleges to People

On July 19, the Baptists of Russell County will be meeting for the annual associational meeting of 1966—they are usually first in the list.

It will be a great gathering—to review the work of the churches and the denomination; to hear reports by Russell County Baptist leaders, and to hear from leaders in the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Russell County, meeting at both Providence and Poplar Grove churches, will offer three speakers representing all the work of Kentucky Baptists—one of these will be Campbellsville College!

Throughout July, August, September and October, Georgetown, Cumberland, Oneida and Clear Creek Baptist schools will be sending their presidents and other representatives into the Associations to tell the story—not only of colleges, but also hospitals, children's homes, the *Western Recorder*, the Foundation, etc.

In fact, the representatives of the Board of Child Care and the Hospital Commission, on the team of three speakers, will tell of all our institution-agency work, with particular emphasis upon their own particular agency.

Teams of Three

The "Teams of Three" will follow through on three main lines, to cover all our work in Kentucky, and around the world. Their subjects will be:

1. "Church and World Missions" (the Cooperative Program).
 2. "The Church Ministering in the Community"—this is our denominational emphasis for 1967-68.
 3. "The Church Ministering through Convention Institutions and Agencies"—schools, hospitals, children's homes, *Western Recorder*, Foundation, etc.
- See you soon!

Harold G. Sanders

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Kentucky Baptist Church Gifts for Six Months Ending Feb. 25, 1967

(Continued from Last Week)

	Co-Op.	CEA	Desig.	Co-Op.	CEA	Desig.	Co-Op.	CEA	Desig.
LITTLE BETHEL ASSN.									
Ashbury Mission	375.64		285.78						
Charleston	75.00		112.75						
Concord	180.00		206.29						
Corinth	84.53		47.31						
Diamond	34.22		22.30						
Dixon	351.39		300.16						
Dunn	28.00		80.45						
First Dawson Springs	2,200.00	265.45	517.28						
First Earlinton	2,284.66		2,039.50						
Madisonville First	7,705.72	3,817.51	8,178.89						
Grapovine	1,149.32	600.00	352.83						
Green Grove	50.00		100.00						
Hanson Missionary	32.63		294.48						
Harmony	95.04		525.43						
Immanuel									
Johnson Island	255.80	50.00	167.55						
Lafayette			33.68						
Liberty	901.72		807.50						
Little Zion									
Manitou	133.56		80.10						
First Morton's Gap	174.00		170.95						
Mannington	60.00		99.23						
Nebo	197.38		143.40						
New Hope	122.00		122.00						
New Salem	175		217.84						
Nortonville	612.53		513.16						
Olive Branch	175.72		182.00						
Pleasant Grove	1,531.35		1,343.02						
Pleasant Valley	31.07								
Pleasant View	105.46		65.00						
Pond River	20.60		107.19						
Prospect	72.80		60.00						
Second	232.00	18.00	59.25						
Richland	283.27		136.18						
Salem	655.64		294.06						
Second Madisonville	1,386.36	2.00	397.06						
Second Morton's Gap	251.94		390.00						
Silent Run	155.24	50.00	55.00						
Slaughters	203.31	20.00	384.00						
Slover	44.36	24.90	50.00						
Suthards	411.04		123.44						
Tradewater Valley			25.00						
Victory	1,210.00		342.48						
White Plains Baptist	150.00		178.60						
Zion Branch			92.00						
Totals	34,250.05	4,847.86	19,703.14						
LITTLE RIVER									
Bethany			72.13						
Bethlehem	126.00								
Bethlehem T C									
Blue Springs	912.91		611.19						
Boyd Hill	67.31								
Buffalo Lick	1,343.16		641.13						
Cadiz	4,000.00	218.30	2,201.78						
Caldwell Springs									
Canton	210.97		46.70						
Carmack									
Cerulean Springs	385.43		243.26						
Cumberland									
Delmont	202.37		516.00						
Donaldson Creek	224.45		50.64						
Golden Pond			399.20						
Hurricane	792.50	25.33	811.20						
Lamasco	999.91		814.10						
Liberty Point	526.93		179.50						
Locust Grove	459.66		307.07						
Maple Grove	27.88		25.33						
New Hope	591.01		494.04						
Oak Grove	830.87		403.73						
Rock Front	87.64								
Rocky Ridge	146.90		145.00						
South Union	180.00								
Turkey Creek									
Wallonia	295.09		92.00						
West End Mission									
Totals	12,410.99	243.63	8,054.00						
LOGAN COUNTY									
Antioch	284.05		361.46						
Beechland	126.22		87.72						
Bellview	300.00		132.56						
Britmart	100.00								
Cave Springs	293.95		117.47						
Center	39.55		80.13						
Cliff Hill	60.00		36.00						
Concord	61.88		62.74						
Elk Lick	1,278.15		852.60						
Epley	166.20		126.63						
Green Ridge	175.60		79.40						
Guptons Grove									
Liberty	1,062.82		528.17						
Mt. Pleasant	1,952.53								
Mt. Tabor	237.23								
Muddy River									
New Cedar Grove	50.00		25.00						
New Friendship	1,196.38		700.16						
New Hope									
Oak Forest	174.85		155.65						
Oak Grove	797.13		1,139.15						
Pleasant Hill									
Totals	8,256.54		5,850.65						
LONG RUN ASSN.									
Jefferson St. Chapel	530.70		142.02						
Baptist Ch. for Deaf									
23rd and Broadway	1,552.39		1,611.61						
Arcade	821.44		409.20						
Ashby Lane	275.00		465.00						
Auburndale	1,200.00		891.60						
Audubon	6,140.88	2,671.50	3,399.25						
Baptist Tabernacle	2,331.33	30.00	1,836.38						
Baptist Temple			28.00						
Bashford Manor	360.00		712.55						
Baxter Avenue	333.38		151.45						
Beechland	4,013.58		1,728.56						
Beechmont	10,720.00	210.00	9,254.75						
Beechwood	12,792.80	150.00	4,040.43						
Beth Haven	3,356.17		1,412.30						
Bethany	1,007.70	107.37	3,643.52						
Bethel Chapel	17.64								
Bethel Flock	252.42		25.00						
Bethlehem	3,541.80	455.98	918.36						
Bridge Mission									
Broadway	8,666.72	1,419.00	4,575.47						
Brooks	356.00		98.15						
Beuchel Park	6,505.07	50.00	1,939.78						
Calvary	638.59	30.00	485.90						
Carlisle Avenue	3,916.51	1,406.00	6,768.73						
Cedar Creek	565.00		1,025.00						
Chapel Park	2,844.54	492.00	2,670.11						
Clifton	1,164.86	183.67	82.75						
Clifton Heights	2,184.78	12.00	306.50						
Cove									
Crescent Hill	27,750.00	3,119.00	16,726.57						
Davis Memorial	835.61		1,177.68						
Deer Park	9,583.32	651.50	9,718.61						
East Audubon	498.92	28.29	123.89						
East Salem	1,163.79		147.90						
East	365.88		1,124.82						
Eastern Parkway	5,825.77		3,340.10						
Eastwood	445.51		146.00						
Eighteenth Street	2,804.32	50.00	1,422.15						

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Woman's Missionary Union

State Sunbeam Band Director Elected

by Mrs. George R. Ferguson

Kentucky WMU is happy to announce the election of Miss Anna Mary Hack as State Sunbeam Director. She will begin her work early in June. She succeeds Miss Mary Anne Forehand, who became editor of Sunbeam Band materials for Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention in February.



Miss Hack

Miss Hack is a native of Leitchfield, Kentucky, where her parents still live. She comes to us from the position of director of elementary work at the Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville, Kentucky. Her brother, John Albert Hack, is minister of music and education at Berea Baptist Church, Berea, Kentucky.

Miss Hack was graduated from Leitchfield Independent School and was salutatorian of her class; from Campbellsville College (cum laude) with a B.S. degree in music; and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of religious education degree. She specialized in elementary education during her study at the seminary.

Following her graduation from the seminary, she was a public school music teacher at Hodgenville, Kentucky, for two years. She has been at the Campbellsville church since 1964. There she served as elementary director, kinder-

garten teacher, assistant organist and junior girls' choir director. She also served in GA Camps at Camp Joy, Kentucky, for six summers and in GA Camps at Cedarmore at various times.

Miss Hack will also be assistant to Miss Rosa Fiechter in directing the GA Camps at Cedarmore.

We are delighted that she has felt led of the Lord to accept the position of Sunbeam Band Director with Kentucky W.M.U.

Church Music

Two Unique Projects

by Eugene F. Quinn

Redemption and the resurrection were presented in a fresh and inspiring way by two churches in Louisville.

Baptist Tabernacle launched a revival week with an evangelistic cantata entitled *The Story of Redemption*, composed by its own minister of music, Phillip Landgrave. After the cantata had been presented as a whole on Sunday evening of the first revival day, the choir repeated one section each night of the revival meeting of the cantata which they had sung on Sunday night, thus presenting the plan of redemption throughout the week. Dr. Frank Stagg, as guest speaker, preached a message on each section of the story of redemption as presented in the cantata. This unique correlation of the spoken and sung message resulted in dedications and confessions.

Meanwhile, on Easter Sunday night the Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church of Louisville presented a premiere performance of an Easter cantata composed by its minister of music, Tony Whitfield. The cantata is entitled *Seven Words From Golgotha*.

Faculty Focus Junior Music Camp June 19-23, 1967



Clark

Mr. James L. Clark, minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Ashland, will teach the text, *Let's Make Music, Part I*, at the Junior Music Camp at Cedarmore on June 19-23.

Also on the faculty will be James Drury, minister of

music of the First Baptist Church of Walton, who will teach *Music in Bible Times*.

Registration cards are available upon request from the church music department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown. Other information is also available concerning the registration and curriculum for the week.

Sunday School

Is It Worth Reporting?

Roy E. Boatwright

Yes, your associational Vacation Bible School Clinic is worth reporting because it is a special effort on the part of the association to inspire, instruct and train Vacation Bible School workers in every church in your association.

Churches minister annually to many thousands of boys and girls. Through the Vacation Bible School some children learn more about the Bible in an intensive two-week program than in any other comparable phase of church work. To render the greatest assistance to boys and girls a well trained faculty is essential. Faculty members are appreciative of the Vacation Bible School Association Clinic.

Your Sunday School department is also appreciative. We want to hear from every one of the 83 associations.

SBC President To Appear On NBC Television Special

Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be interviewed on the relevance of the Gospel for today's world on the Southern Baptist Hour series April 30 on NBC television.

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DISTRIBUTION OF RECEIPTS (September 1, 1966 - February 25, 1967)

	Coop.	Designated	Total	B.S.U. Center, Lexington, Ky.		
Annuity Board	\$ 5,359.91	\$ 50.00	\$ 5,409.91	19,023.68	1,730.00	1,730.00
Brotherhood Commission	5,727.91		5,727.91	105,374.38	520.96	19,023.68
Christian Life Commission	2,127.56		2,127.96	1,103.86		105,895.34
Convention Operating Budget	4,319.84		4,319.84	84,574.63	1,377.23	1,103.86
Education Commission	2,031.58		2,031.98	30,191.52		85,951.89
Foreign Mission Board	253,122.10	356,667.03	609,789.13	2,879.93		30,191.52
Home Mission Board	105,983.37		112,642.85	2,879.93		2,879.93
Historical Commission	1,919.97		1,919.97	1,525.87		1,525.87
Public Affairs Committee	8,063.88		8,063.88	815.00		815.00
Radio and TV Commission	25,471.60	5.51	25,477.11	250.00		250.00
Six Seminaries	100,054.45		100,054.45	224.70		224.70
American Seminary	1,919.86		1,919.86			
Southern Baptist Foundation	1,359.98		1,359.98			
Southern Baptist Hospital	783.97		783.97			
Stewardship Commission	1,759.98		1,759.98			
Christian Education in Ky.	423,129.45	129,396.58	552,526.03			
Childrens Homes	45,711.27	293,778.35	339,489.62			
State Missions	260,331.97	74,371.74	334,703.71			
Church Buildings	2,287.95	10,789.00	13,076.95			
Hospitals in Kentucky	26,575.40	3,480.02	30,055.42			
Cedarmore Baptist Assembly	34,287.46	15,000.00	49,287.46			
Education Special		182.37	182.37			
W.M.U. of Kentucky	34,511.46		34,511.46			
				\$1,599,874.95	\$1,016,674.50	\$2,616,649.45
				TOTAL Distributable Coop.		
				Program and Designations \$1,599,874.95		
				Miscellaneous: This item includes such receipts as may of necessity be handled through our records more than once		
					\$54,861.71	\$54,861.71
				\$1,599,874.95	\$1,371,536.21	\$2,971,511.16

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS

	Coop.	C.E.A.	Desig.	BSU Capital Improvements		
Brotherhood Department			\$ 325.04			7,551.01
Campbellsville College			1,770.00			115.00
Cumberland College			1,854.12			30.47
Direct Missions Department			229.45			25.00
Estate of Theodore Harris			1,142.02			169.00
Estate of J. L. Hendricks (Ten Mile Association)						18.60
Estate of P. Lumkin			92.40			304.00
Estate of Ellis W. Roeder			661.34			61.00
Estate of J. H. Tanner			534.80			20.00
Estate of S. L. Witherspoon	54.00		13.71			300.00
Georgetown College			660.45			16.50
Home Mission Board			2,125.00			100.00
Individual Miscellaneous	759.40		15,265.57			71.60
Items received from WMU		244.00	4,540.11			115.00
Ky. Baptist Foundation	2,443.18		45,250.00			175.05
Miscellaneous			9,053.51			31.00
Evangelism Department			64,938.39			33.08
Music Department			182.53			5.59
Stewardship Department			57.00			125.00
Student Union			45.50			16.45
Sunday School Board	706.12		7.89			355.49
Sunday School Department			20,696.08			
Training Union Department			122.64			
Western Region			18.00			
			10.00			
				\$ 3,975.80	\$ 244.00	\$179,244.39
				Misc. Rec. handled through our records more than once		
						250,746.17
						\$429,990.56

Training Union: 1967 STATE WINNERS of Memory Work and Bible Drill Listed

Listed below are the 150 juniors who were declared state winners in the regional sessions of the Junior Memory Work and Bible Drill in Kentucky. The Training Union department extends congratulations to these juniors.

BOONE'S CREEK Jerry Cowan—Central John Cowan—Central	Belinda Wilson—Glenville Teresa Gray—Glenville Sandra Nave—Crabtree	Robin E. Lec—1st Madisonville Kathy Oates—1st Madisonville Harold Cobb—1st Madisonville	Wayne Smith—Burlington John Lee Frank—Burlington Peggy Ryle—Burlington Linda K. Godesay—Burlington Wm. Ryle, Jr.—Burlington Rick Smith—Burlington Caryl Rothfuss—1st Covington Tommy Rothfuss—1st Covington Marita Humphrey—1st Walton Kay Kirkpatrick—Latomia Dora B. Walton—Latomia	TATES CREEK Charles Brandenburg—Berea Cindy Stephens—Berea Bill Walker—Berea
BRECKENRIDGE Tommy Bausum—Corinth Terrie DeJarnette—Corinth John W. Berry—Corinth Joyce Ann Taul—Corinth Sandra Jolly—Friendship Kay Basham—Friendship Jane Chambliss—Hardinsburg Bill Chambliss—Hardinsburg Charla Mattingly—Hardinsburg	ELKHORN William Griffin—Central Susan Carter—Grace Candy Lear—Grace Douglas Hager—Grace Karyn S. Sauteben—Grace Ronnie White—Immanuel David Cox—Immanuel Brian Hunt—Immanuel Charles White—Immanuel Janet Acree—Immanuel Christy E. Carter—Central Lissa Aubrey—Porter Memorial Carolyn Mitchell, Grace Jennifer L. Ridings—Calvary Mary R. Cairrell—E. Elkhorn	LONG RUN Kathy Poole—Chapel Park Jeff Mincey—Chapel Park Keith Stowers—Chapel Park John D. Howington—Crescent Hill Mike Gilgore—Crescent Hill Vana Proffitt—Farmdale Pamela Newman—Farmdale Martha Harrison—Fern Creek Mike Perry—Fern Creek Rhonda Blakeman—Green Acres Debbie Martin—Midlane Park Melody Foster—Ralph Ave. Cathy Sanders—Ralph Ave. Karen Davenport—Ralph Ave. Cynthia Snider—Shively Heights Sarah Sams—St. Matthews Bobby Cooper—Shively Heights Bruce Carlton—Shively	OHIO COUNTY Lana Kay Allen—Beaver Dam	TA'LOR COUNTY Renee Duggan—Green River Monica Montell—Campbellsville
CAMPBELL COUNTY Mavis Bowling—Grant's Lick Kathy Flinchum—Dayton, First	FULTON Randall Bruner—E. Hickman Mary Sturgill—1st Ashland Loleta Spears—Oakland Ave.	GREEN VALLEY Cynthia Mauzey—Hyland	PULASKI Sherril Shepherd—First Somerset Doity O'Bryan—First Somerset Eddie Epperson—Bethel Shelia Fisher—Pleasant Hill Wanda Fisher—Pleasant Hill Dabbie Abbott—Pleasant Hill	UP. ER. CUMBERLAND Timmy Lee—Lynch Elaine Howard—Lynch Mary E. Phillips—Lynch Teana Jordan—Lynch Diana Jones—Lynch
CALDWELL John Forsythe—Eddy Creek Jimmy Mathis—Eddy Creek Brad Lester—Eddy Creek Gloria J. Mense—South Side Beverly Odom—South Side Dicky Hill—South Side Patricia Cummings—South Side	LIBERTY Gary L. Broady—Glasgow	LINCOLN COUNTY Denise Greer—Pond Gail Patterson—Pond Patricia Phillippe—Pond Jan Burton—Stanford Arlene Burton—Stanford Joe Stogsdill—Stanford	SHELBY COUNTY Mary Ann Block—Salem Karen Bailey—Simpsonville	WARREN Pauletta Hume—Eastwood Cathy Hume—Eastwood Nancy Sears—Bethany Kathy Ricketts—Glendale Robert E. Norman—Glendale Mary L. McCubbin—Glendale Jennie Williams—Glendale Lynn Norman—Glendale Linda McCubbin—Glendale Elain Butler—Glendale Teresa Jenkins— 1st Bowling Green Luzra Hanes— 1st Bowling Green
CENTRAL Mona Lisa Mayes—Springfield Billy Grubbs—Springfield	MUHLBERG Jill Campbell—Woodland Peggy A. Graham— Second, Greenville Dana Leigh—Second, Greenville	LITTLE BETHEL Cynthia L. Duff— 2nd Madisonville Allan Clayton—2nd Madisonville	SEVERN'S VALLEY Faye Whitlow—Buffalo	WEST KENTUCKY Johnnie S. Ahant—Spring Hill Nancy J. Whitlow— 1st Arlington
DAVISS- McLEAN Carolyn Adkisson, 3rd Owensboro Paula J. Settle—3rd Owensboro	NELSON James Keeling—Cox's Creek	SOUTH DISTRICT Shery Cassada—1st Danville Brenda G. Stagner—Parkville	SALEM Carol Hubbard—Salem Deborah L. Hobbs—Guston	WEST UNION Timothy Lewis—Mt. Zion Donna K. Penner—Mt. Zion Courtney Lewis—Mt. Zion Connie Gaines—Olivet Robin Stevens—East

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Crusade to South Africa Cancelled By Home Board

Southern Baptists cancelled participation in a South African Revival Crusade because the government of South Africa refused to allow an integrated party of evangelists to enter the country.

"Until recently we were to bring along Negro evangelists but this was ruled out by the South African government because there could be no mixed group of welcome at the airport," C. E. Autrey, director of the Home Mission Board's division of evangelism, said.

"There were other stipulations that we feel we could not comply with and remain true to our Southern Baptist convictions in the preaching of the whole gospel of Jesus Christ," Autrey said.

The Baptist Union of South Africa originally requested the help of the Home Mission Board's evangelism division for the crusade next September, requesting that about 100 preachers be recruited.

About 20 of that number were Negro National Baptist preachers until the government ruled that an integrated group could not enter the country—the Negroes would have to enter separately.

With this added stipulation, the Home Mission Board, in its April session voted unanimously to cancel Southern Baptist participation in the crusade. (BP)

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Red Radiance	Golden Charm	The Doctor	President Hoover	Caledonia	Ci. T. L. H. man
Mirandy	Peace	Briarcliff	Betty Uprichard	F. K. Druski	Ci. Poinsettia
Crimson Glory	Golden Dawn	Columbia	Contra	K. Louise	Ci. Red Talisman
Ami Quinard	Luxemburg	Picture	Edith N. Perkins	Condesa de Sagastgo	Ci. Golden Charm
Charlotte Armstrong					

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FLORADORA...orange vermillion
LAFAYETTE...bright red
BETTY PRIOR...rich pink
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AZALEAS 79¢

CHRISTMAS CHEER...deep red & Crimson
CORAL BELLS...bellshaped, pink flowers
SALMON BEAUTY...lush salmon, pink
PINK PEARL...large, pink shaded white
HINO-CRIMSON...brilliant scarlet flowers
Prices on blooming size Azaleas: 79¢ ea., 3 for \$2.29, 6 for \$4.49.

CAMELLIAS 89¢

CLEOPATRA...large red flowers
MINE-NO-YUKI...double white
PINK SNOW...fine grower, pink
GEORGE STAR...light mauve pink
SETSUGEKKA...white, splash'd pink
Prices on blooming size: 89¢ ea., 3 for \$2.59. (All above plants, 1 to 2 feet tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old.)

BABY DOLL ROSES 79¢

IDEAL...dark red
GOLDEN SALMON...pink and orange
SUMMER SNOW...snow white
GEORGE ELGER...bright yellow
Price 2 yr. old Baby Doll roses: 79¢ ea., 6 for \$4.69. Your choice of varieties.

MINIATURE ROSES 98¢

Buds no bigger than finger nails... blooms no larger than a dime. These little roses grow to about 8 in. high. Can furnish in RED, PINK, YELLOW, 2-TONE and WHITE. SPECIFY COLOR. Price each 98¢; 3 for \$2.85. These roses are 1 or 2 yrs. old. Blooming size.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 5 plants

AS LOW AS 9¢	Each	for
PINK WEIGELA; pure pink	.15	.71
PINK SPIREA; pink	.16	.77
HYDRANGEA P.; pinkish white	.23	1.09
RED WEIGELA; d. red	.29	\$1.39
FORSYTHIA; yellow	.19	.90
DEUTZIA; snow white	.19	.89
MOCK ORANGE; white	.19	.89
ALTHEA DOUBLE; red, pink, white	.19	.89
PUSSY WILLOW; bears catkins	.39	1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29	1.39
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON; mixed	.09	.41
CREPE MYRTLE; colors, red or pink	.59	2.89
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI; white flwr.	.29	1.39
RED OZIER DOGWOOD; red bark	.19	.89
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red flowers	.39	1.89
PERSIAN LILAC; old favor, orchid	.49	2.39
*SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE; purple flowers	.49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; pink	.29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND; pink flower	.69	3.29
*PINK AZALEA; pink	.39	1.89
FLOWERING GRABS; red or pink	.89	4.29
*SMOKE TREE; 1-2 ft.	.79	3.79

(Above SHRUBS, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1-2 yrs. old)

SHADE TREES & FLOWERING TREES Each 3 for

LOMBARDY POPLAR; 3 to 4 ft.	.15	\$.43
*TULIP TREES; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.39	1.09
MIMOSA; 1 to 2 ft.	.19	.54
CHINESE ELM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	.19	.55
CHINESE ELM; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
RED OAK; 1-2 ft.	.49	1.39
LOMBARDY PLR.; 5 1/2-7 ft.	.79	2.29
SILVER MAPLE; 1-2 ft.	.19	.55
SILVER MAPLE; 5 1/2-7 ft.	.79	2.29
SYCAMORE; 3 1/2-5 ft.	.59	1.69
WEEP WILLOW; 4 1/2-6 ft.	.69	1.98
*RED BUD; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.89	2.59
PINK FL. MIMOSA; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.39	1.09
PINK FL. MIMOSA; 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.79	2.29
*WHITE FL. DOGWOOD; 2 1/2-4 ft.	.39	1.09
PINK FL. DOGWOOD; 1-2 ft.	.19	.57
RED FLOW. PEACH; 2 1/2-4 ft.	.89	2.59
PINK FLOW. PEACH; 2 1/2-4 ft.	.89	2.59
LIVE OAK; 1-2 ft.	.49	1.39
*TREE OF HEAVEN; 3 1/2-5 ft.	.59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM; 1-2 ft.	.89	2.59

(All above TREES 1 to 2 yrs. old)

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES; Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices: 1 to 2 ft.—39¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—49¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—89¢ ea.

PLUMS; Varieties: Burbank, Marianna, American, Golden. Prices: 1 to 2 ft.—59¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—89¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—1.19 ea.

APPLE TREES; Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 1 to 2 ft.—59¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—69¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—1.19 ea.

PEARS; Varieties: Keiffer, Bartlett. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—\$1.19 ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—\$1.49 ea.

APRICOT TREES; Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—89¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—\$1.49 ea.

CHERRY TREES; Variety: Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—\$1.29 ea.; 3 to 4 ft.—\$1.69 ea.

HARDY PECAN; 1/2-1 ft.—98¢ ea.; 1-2—\$1.29 ea.

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

GRAPE VINES; Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. tall—59¢ ea.

BLACKBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 23¢ ea.

DEWBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 23¢ ea.

FIGS; Magnolia; 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. 1.39 ea.

RASBERRY; 1 yr., red or black 39¢ ea.

BOYSENBERRY; 1 yr. 23¢ ea.

ALL OUR PLANTS are nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock, never transplanted, except those marked with (*) Asterisks; which means those are collected from the wild state. All plants inspected by State Dept. of Agriculture.

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not entirely satisfied on arrival, return within 10 days and we will replace or refund your money, including postage.

CASH ORDERS: Send check, Money Orders or cash, plus 60c for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

C.O.D. ORDERS: If shipped C.O.D. you pay C.O.D. fee, Money Order fee, and postage charges.

BONUS PLANTS: On all orders over \$5.00 you get 2 extra plants — 1 flowering shrub and shade tree (our choice). On all orders over \$6.00 you get 4 extra plants... 2 flowering shrubs and 2 shade trees.

KENTUCKY RESIDENTS ADD 3% SALES TAX

SALE — SEND ORDERS EARLY — TELL US WHEN YOU WANT SHIPMENT

BLUEGRASS DISCOUNT NURSERY

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