

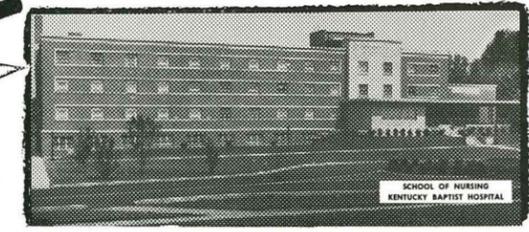
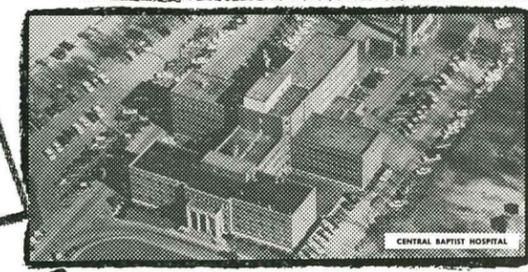


WESTERN

RECORDER

MAY 2, 1968

Kentucky Baptist Offering for Hospital Charity: Mother's Day---Sunday, May 12





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

THE SUMMERSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH and community suffered a loss in the recent death of Virgle Larimore, Sr. He had served as church clerk since 1931 and was a deacon for 28 years. The Larimore family has presented Sunday School and Training Union equipment to the church in memory of Mr. Larimore.

AN "APPRENTICESHIP" PROGRAM for young people who express an interest in church vocations has been announced by the Training Union department of the Sunday School Board at Nashville. Under the plan, young people who feel that God is calling them into some special service work closely with a pastor and church to learn first-hand about the challenges and rewards of church vocations. Pastors or churches interested in the program should write the Training Union department at the Baptist Building in Middletown for further details.

GEORGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH formally dedicated its new Schantz pipe organ on April 28 during a special afternoon service. Daniel B. Tilford, assistant professor of piano at Georgetown College, presented a recital on the organ. The 12-rank, two manual, \$20,000 instrument features 21-bell Maryland chimes. Dan C. Moore is pastor of the Georgetown congregation.

ROSEMONT BAPTIST CHURCH of Lexington recently adopted a program of expansion which will include a larger auditorium, educational building and gymnasium. The proposed cost of this project is \$300,000. William Craig is pastor of the Rosemont church.

DUPREE JORDAN, JR., director of public affairs for the Southeastern Region of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has been named religious liaison officer for the national anti-poverty effort. A Baptist minister, Jordan served as associate director and acting director of the SBC Radio-TV Commission, Fort Worth, Texas, from 1949 to 1953.

EIGHTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH of Louisville held a reception recently in honor of its oldest active member. He is W. A. Colvin, 85, who serves as a deacon and teaches a Sunday School class at the church. He also supervises the extension department, which has almost 100 members. He was one of the organizers of Eighteenth Street Baptist Church in 1915.

DAVID AKER, former pastor at Winston, Kentucky, is the new pastor of First Baptist Church in Vanceburg. He is a graduate of Cumberland College at Williamsburg.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE has set its annual May Day for May 11. Sponsored by the Student Government Association at the Baptist school, it features various recreational events and picnic activities. This year's May Queen is Miss Terrie Barrier of Monticello, Kentucky.

DANNY L. MORRIS, a graduate of Campbellsville College and student at Southern Seminary, is the new pastor of Round Top Baptist Church in Severns Valley Association. He and his wife, the former Brenda Skaggs, are natives of Campbellsville, Kentucky.

JOE W. VETTER, former pastor in Horse Cave, Kentucky, is now on active duty as a United States Army Chaplain in Da Nang, South Vietnam. Chaplain Vetter reports that he will be available for revival and pulpit supply work in Kentucky during March and April of 1969, when he returns to the States for reassignment. He may be addressed at 95th Med. Evac. Hosp., APO San Francisco 96337.

E. C. CHRON, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Anchorage, Alaska, has been named state missions director of the Alaska Baptist Convention. He will supervise 18 Baptist missionaries in Alaska, direct Baptist Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work, and administer the pastoral aid program in that state.

JIMMY KEY, former minister of music at Parkdale Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, Texas, has been named editor of children's literary materials in the church music department of the SBC Sunday School Board at Nashville.

AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST SCHOOL started by Southern Baptists is expected to open at Denver, Colorado, in September with classes in the buildings of First Southern Baptist Church, Westminster, in Denver. The school, called the Colorado Baptist Junior College, has no official relationship to the Denver Baptist Association or the Colorado Baptist General Convention, but most of the faculty members and founding fathers are Southern Baptists.

EDWARD A. McDOWELL, a former seminary professor who became what was believed to be the first "minister of teaching" at a Southern Baptist Church has resigned his unique position at the First Baptist Church of Atlanta. McDowell said he would continue his work in teaching Bible conferences, lecturing at seminaries, writing and leading church renewal revivals.

THE BAPTIST UNION of Czechoslovakia has appealed to that nation's highest court to reinstate the civil rights of a group of pastors who were imprisoned in 1952 and 1953. If the petition is granted, the pastors would regain their rights to old age pensions and receive financial compensation for the years spent in prison. The pastors were imprisoned on the charge of spying for the West.

THE WMU of First Baptist Church, Gilbertsville, has expressed appreciation for the ministry of Mrs. Virginia Harmon, an active member of that group and of the church, who died April 3.

THURMAN EATON, pastor of Summersville Baptist Church, reports eight additions in the past month and the addition of a youth program in the life of the church. Pastor Eaton expressed happiness in returning to his home state and especially for the Summersville congregation.

People before Places: The Right Way to Build a Church

BY F. RUSSELL BENNETT, JR.
DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN MISSIONS
HOME MISSION BOARD

Have you overheard comments such as these:

"People go to church like they go to work."

"The building must be conveniently located."

"People from a First Church in the South won't worship in a store."

They all have to do with the meeting place of the church. How important is the meeting place of the church to you?

Most Baptists recognize the importance of the form of the building for the functions of the program. For example, an effective Sunday School demands an adequate educational plant. An increase in attendance seems related to an increase in available meeting space. The arrangement of the pews affects the atmosphere of the worship service.

But has our concern for the physical plant of the church gotten out of control? We seem to be reasoning that, if adequate space is related to attendance then some type of space is essential for beginning a church. This may be sound reasoning but it is hardly Biblical thinking. To the contrary, the idea of a church is not dependent on a "sanctuary" or an educational building at all. The church is not a building but a

gathered fellowship. The place of meeting is incidental to the nature of the church. The church must come first.

What does this mean for home missions? It might serve as a warning against assuming that the purchase of a piece of ground or religious property is the embryo of the church. Too often the first question asked about the establishing of a new church is, "Where shall we buy a site? rather than, "Who shall constitute the fellowship?"

Perhaps mission churches should rent their meeting places for a considerable length of time. For example, a new church on the west coast wanted to purchase a prime site for their struggling congregation. The price asked for three acres of land was \$50,000! Is it wise to tie up that much tithe money in dirt?

That amount would field five to ten missionaries for a year. Adequate facilities could be rented for much less. The renting of facilities does not deny the existence of a fellowship nor limit the activity of the Holy Spirit. In fact, it might save considerably on the use of tithe money. In many situations it is more economical to lease or rent than to buy.

Some feel that the purchase of land and the construction of a building is essential to the enthusiasm of the church.

They note the pride that the members take in their building. This pride is in some circles used to justify lavish investment in church facilities. Such reasoning sounds a bit hollow beside Paul's declaration: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Jesus Christ."

The beginning of a church in a home is quite in keeping with the New Testament genius for growth and expansion. The home fellowship movement places the emphasis where it belongs—on the people rather than on the place. In the long run, the most vital factor in the life of a church is personnel, not property. The use of tithe money for persons seem more in keeping with the Father of Jesus Christ, who does not dwell in a house made by hands.

Completions are dependent on beginnings. If a mission is to grow into a good church, it needs a good beginning which in turn demands the right emphasis. We Baptists will do well to give more attention to the people of the church than we do to its place.

If we tie our churches too closely to buildings, they tend to become more institutions of this world rather than fellowships of the world to come. What our age needs are congregations of the redeemed more than collections of the remodeled. Let our first mission be to people.

The Real Question about Martin Luther King

BY WILLIAM E. HULL
PROFESSOR OF NEW TESTAMENT
SOUTHERN SEMINARY, LOUISVILLE

For more than a decade, Southern Baptists have debated the controversial career of Martin Luther King, Jr. Now, with the savage swiftness of an assassin's bullet, the life about which we argued is at an end and history demands a verdict.

To be sure, we can continue to refine our assessment of his philosophy, strategy, and methods as time sifts the permanent from the perishable. But a deeper decision presses upon us with more urgency: **What was God trying to tell us through the ministry of his martyred prophet?**

We dare not sidestep the issue by crossing verbal swords over the pros and cons of his anguished life. The Scriptures tell us that even the pagan despot, Cyrus, served as the Lord's anointed (Isaiah 45:1). Thus, we need not be shocked should God have chosen a Negro Baptist preacher to do the same.

King did not always bear the name by which he will be remembered. In childhood, his father changed both his own name and that of his son from Michael Luther to Martin Luther in honor of the great reformer. In that change we may have the clue to the ultimate

significance of his life. Was his new name a portent that he would spark a New Reformation in the history of the church?

Four hundred and fifty years ago, the first Martin Luther was gripped by a Biblical conviction that was destined to guide Christendom out of the morass in which it was mired. "Justification by faith" became the battlecry of a sweeping reformation which cut through the trivia that had sapped the vitality of the Medieval Church.

During the centuries that followed, this discovery exercised an incalculable influence on the spiritual sensibilities of mankind. It served as a Magna Charta, liberating the individual for a deeper relation to God.

But gradually Luther's burning passion became a rigid doctrine, and then a tired cliché. Slowly but steadily, superstitions began to swarm around the phrase "justification by faith" as they had around those systems which it had sought to replace. Most sinister, the phrase came to suggest in the popular mind an absolute acceptance by God independent of any obligation to one's fellow man. Clearly it was time for a New Reformation.

Into this spiritual crisis of our time came Luther's namesake, not to negate

"justification by faith," but to balance it by another Biblical concern of equal significance, **"reconciliation by love."** With nations poised on the brink of nuclear warfare, with slums festering in poverty, with racial prejudice smoldering even in the church, is it any wonder that this was God's decisive word for our day? Further, just as a Roman monk was prepared to hear the Word of "Justification by faith" precisely because he knew from the inside the futility of merit-by-works, is it strange that the Word of "reconciliation by love" was heard most clearly by an embattled preacher in the Negro ghetto?

Here, then, is the issue we must face: not whether to glorify or to damn Martin Luther King, Jr.—for such responses belong to the devotees of a personality cult. Rather, the more profound spiritual question must be asked:

Did God disclose through his life the decisive Word which must be recovered if we are to survive? Must "reconciliation by love" become as central a reality as "justification by faith" if we are to live the whole gospel?

However men may evaluate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., his legacy may well launch a New Reformation in which Southern Baptists must participate or forfeit their place in the purposes of God.

WESTERN RECORDER

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

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40243
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WESTERN RECORDER

May 2, 1968



Youth Rallies Are Effective

The experiment this year in which two youth rallies in the spring replaced the one mammoth youth rally as a climax to the Kentucky Baptist Convention was successful by almost every standard. Those who attended the Owensboro and Richmond youth services had only praise for the meetings and their impact.

Only in the respect of attendance did these rallies fail to measure up to the mass youth meeting in the past. Considering spring vacations and other conflicts, however, the response was gratifying and the several thousand at each rally seemed to be there for a purpose rather than on a lark as has sometimes been the case in the larger rallies.

The attention of the young people and their behavior were almost perfect which was another contrast from some of these meetings in the past. The speaker and other program features seemed to be getting through to the youth with a spirit of seriousness obviously present. Some of this was surely due to the way the service was conducted, while some of it doubtlessly was due to awareness of the young people of the critical hour in which they are now living.

The strongest impact for most of those present came from the production of the Christian folk musical, Good News, by the combined B.S.U. choirs in Kentucky. Don Blaylock handled the large choir masterfully and the message came through clearly. The solo parts turned out to be strong testimonies by the college young people, and some channel for such per-

Then Came The Wind And Rain

How delightful is springtime? What happy days when winter's bleakness gives way to tulips and daffodils, to rusty robins and raucous jays, to putting greens and picnics in the parks! Spring in Kentucky must be like spring nowhere else in the world and each year seems to outdo the other in beauty.

But spring is not really spring in Kentucky for souls like me apart from the deep blue waters and their finny, fighting creatures. The ultimate in fishing in Kentucky for this lover of the lakes is an expedition with Mr. Paul Massey from Franklin. Mr. Massey, a Baptist layman and a director of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, made a believer out of me on our first trip 17 years ago to Center Hill in Tennessee. And almost every spring since then we have fished together at least once and have brought home one or

sonal testimonies must be found in every one of these rallies in the future.

Ken Chafin, from the Southern Seminary faculty, was the right choice for the messenger. He readily identified with the youth which itself is quite a feat. He employed their language to present the basic gospel truth. A forthright, clear invitation resulted in a number of public decisions and many more decisions for deeper personal commitment.

All the Baptist youth of Kentucky were represented in the rallies, including Negro young people who came in choirs from several Negro churches. The gratifying thing about this is that by now it is so natural that it doesn't even evoke a comment.

The success of these youth services is a credit to every one who planned and participated, but especially is a reward to three men who had such responsible places. These were Executive Secretary, Harold Sanders, who is a master planner for such events; B.S.U. Secretary Chester Durham, who marshalled the B.S.U. choirs; and Kentucky Baptist Music Secretary, Eugene Quinn, who helped enlist the choirs and who coordinated all the music.

Here is one suggestion for a change if we have this meeting again in the spring. Let the adults step down from presiding and give the young people all the responsibility. When the rally was used as the last session of the annual convention, it was appropriate for the Convention president to preside, but it seemed a little out of place in the rallies this year.

more ice chests full of fish.

The call this year from Mr. Massey came on a Sunday night. The water and weather were right, said he, and luckily the editor's work was well enough up to wait for two days. It was to be Barkley Lake this year, and our first trip together to this fabulous new lake in Western Kentucky.

The dogwoods were in full array which is croppie time in Kentucky. Merely to be on Barkley Lake on a bright April morning is enough without catching a fish. With a little cooperation from the fish, it's an experience which words cannot describe and memory cannot forget.

The gently rising slopes of the lake shoreline appear in the distance like low hanging clouds of green, dotted with snowflakes of dogwood blooms. The oaks,

sweet gum, maples and poplars are trying to outdo each other in spring array and through their rabbit ear size leaves April breezes make mysterious and haunting music.

On the way to the selected fishing spot Mr. Massey's experienced eyes caught sight of a fallen tree extending out into the lake. Cutting off the outboard motor, we eased up within reach and dropped live minnows among the submerged branches. Down went my float immediately and the fight was on. Mr. Massey eventually put him in the landing net only to look up and see his float also disappear. It was another bass and our stringer already looked good.

But this is croppie time at Barkley and these we were after. Fortunately, the bushes along the lake's edge and in the river bottoms which are now the bays of the lake were left standing and these are the hiding places now for fish. We dropped the minnows right down among these stickups and business became better and better. Sometimes the fish outsmarted the fishermen, but this was part of the challenge.

The fish basket slowly filled with large croppie and the stringer with bass. Ever so often without any warning a bass instead of a croppie would take hold and the result was a stirring of the stickups. Some of these bass were small and went back into the lake to grow. Most of them weighed about one-and-a-half to two pounds which is the prevailing size in this newly impounded lake.

One bass was an exception to this average and doubtlessly inhabited Cumberland River before the dam was built. He came from a least likely looking place as is many times the case. Ordinarily the larger the clump of stickups, the more likely to find fish. A fisherman, though, doesn't miss the opportunity of even the unlikely looking spots. And so I dropped my minnows beside two little bush stems not larger than a pencil which extended just a little above the water. After a few seconds off and down went the float slow-

ly. I set the hook and immediately knew I was in big business. The small cane pole was almost doubled. He went for the bushes but the pole was strong enough to turn him. Then under the boat he shot which is often a successful bass maneuver. The cane pole again was enough and after an exciting battle he was in the landing net. He went five pounds on the scales which isn't ordinarily a bragging size but is some fun on a slender cane pole.

April is not only beautiful but tricky in Kentucky. The predicted scattered thundershowers for Monday had seemed far away until about the middle of the afternoon. Then a calm, almost like death, came upon the lake which all day had been rippling with a light breeze. The fish completely quit as if they knew what was coming and headed for the deep. We also became wary and started back across the wide lake, though no threatening cloud was in sight.

Then suddenly it came. The wind must have reached 35 miles an hour, and the lake was covered with whitecap waves in less than two minutes. We pulled in to shore and tied up until the worst was over and then headed again across the lake in a driving rain. We made it with the experienced hand of Mr. Massey, and the protection of the Master of the sea.

Fishing was over for that day, but we could dream of the next day. But the next day was a bad dream. It was the day of the tragic tornado at Falmouth, and the winds blew, too, on Barkley Lake. Rain, snow and cold a fisherman can take, but too much wind is his end. We fought the high waves for several hours, picking up a dozen or so more fish, and then gave up and came home.

This is springtime in Kentucky. Part of it is quiet and beautiful, and part of it is violent and destructive. But thanks be to the Lord for all of it. Earth affords few pleasures equal to a true friend, a delightful April day and a beautiful lake inhabited by creatures made for man by God even before He made man.



A Gospel For All Men

Dear Editor:

I have never written an editor of any paper of any kind. But I feel that I must do so now—immediately after reading your editorial comments on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the April 18 issue.

God bless you!
God be blessed for your prophetic courage and insight!

I join with you—and I trust countless other Southern Baptists—in mourning

our sins and renewing our commitment to the struggle for equality, worth, and freedom of all men under God.

In God's name, when are we going to start valuing persons by God's perspective! All men in God's image! All men recipients of the death of Christ! All men called to worship and serve God! All men preserved beyond death! When we sin against man therefore it is not so much that we "owe man an apology" as it is that we have sinned against God" and desperately need to repent.

Berea, Ky. Lee Morris

Alston Honored for 15 Years as Hazelwood Pastor

Hazelwood Baptist Church of Louisville honored its pastor, Robert H. Alston, on April 7 for his 15 years of service as leader of that congregation.

Following the morning worship service on that day, the Alstons were honored with a reception dinner, attended by 500 persons.

Guest speaker for the program following the dinner was L. C. Ray, retired former pastor of Baptist Tabernacle in Louisville. The "This Is Your Life" program was climaxed with a gift from the church, presented by the first person baptized by Alston at Hazelwood after he became pastor in April, 1953.

During his 15-year pastorate, a total of 1,340 persons have been added to the membership of Hazelwood. Its current membership is 1,093.

Huff Leaves Owensboro For Pastorate in Illinois

L. M. Huff, Jr. has resigned after four years as pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Owensboro, to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Carmi, Illinois.

The Owensboro pastor was serving as moderator of the Daviess-McLean Baptist Association at the time of his resignation. While in Owensboro, he served also as president of the local ministerial association.

Foreign Board Establishes Medical Receptorship Plan

Aiming for an increase in the supply of medical missionaries, the SBC Foreign Mission Board has authorized an experimental medical receptorship program.

The Board hopes that in each of the next two years four "receptors" will serve for eight to 10 weeks in overseas medical institutions related to the Foreign Mission Board. Travel and expenses will be provided.

The receptors will be Baptist students who have completed part or all of their third year in medical or dental school and who have shown a definite interest in medical missions.

Five Kentucky Students Prepare For Summer Mission Work Abroad

Five Baptist students from Kentucky were included among the 76 collegians from throughout the SBC who attended an orientation session recently to prepare for their service this summer as BSU missionaries overseas.

The Kentuckians who attended the sessions at Richmond, Virginia, were William B. Ficks of Louisville, a student at the University of Louisville; George L. Patmor, II of Marion, Campbellsville College; Howard W. Rober's of Monticello, Georgetown College; James R. Smith of Edmonon, Georgetown College; and Mary Jo Thornton of Louisville, a student at Eastern Kentucky University.

Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, urged the youths to try to become sensitive to what others feel. The same theme was echoed by Louis R. Cobbe, director of the student summer mission program for the Board, who urged the students to be people-oriented rather than work-oriented.

Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, welcomed the students and reminisced a little about the history of the BSU summer missions program, which began

with the sending of students to Hawaii more than 20 years ago.

"We rejoice in your going, because we believe your influence, your impact, will lift people to the Lord Jesus Christ," he told the students.



OVERSEAS-BOUND—The 77 Southern Baptist students who will go overseas this summer under the sponsorship of state Baptist student unions include two sisters and a brother and a sister. They are (left to right) Joyce and Judith Harrop and William and Yvonne Brenn. Yvonne and Joyce are going to Malawi, William to Malaysia and Judith to Israel.

Youth Choirs In Kentucky To Gather At Harrodsburg

Baptist youth choirs from all over Kentucky will meet at the Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Baptist Church on Saturday, May 11, for their annual state Youth Choir Festival.

Directing this year's festival is Jay Wilkey, associate professor of church music at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

A native of Irvington, Kentucky, Wilkey has earned degrees at Eastern New Mexico University, the State University of Iowa and Indiana University.



Wilkey

Annual Workshop for Kentucky Ministers Scheduled at Lexington

The third annual workshop of Kentucky clergy will be held May 20-22 at the student center of the University of Kentucky. This annual interdenominational meeting is sponsored by the Co-operative Extension Service of the University and is intended to provide new and up-to-date information on problems of importance to ministers and the churches.

Housing will be available in the new air-conditioned dormitory at \$6.00 per person, single, or \$4.00 per person where two share a room. There will be a registration fee of \$2.00 and food service will be available on the campus.

Registration will be limited to 75 participating clergymen. Advanced registration is required.

Registration blanks can be secured by writing Mr. Charlie Dixon, program specialist in development, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Two Sons Help Ordain Their Fathers as Deacons

The First Baptist Church of Monticello, Kentucky, had a unique special service recently when two sons participated in the ordination of their fathers as deacons.

Serving on the ordaining council was Alvin Bertram, a deacon at Central Baptist Church, Lexington, who helped ordain his father, A. L. Bertram. The ordination sermon was preached by Howard Wallace Roberts, a student at Georgetown College, whose father Milton Roberts, was ordained during the service.

Other persons ordained as deacons of the Monticello church were Perk Denney and E. W. Hurt.

Native Kentuckian Named Academic Dean at California Baptist College

Dewey H. Jones, a native of Murray, has been named academic dean of California Baptist College, Riverside, beginning with the fall semester in September.



Jones

Jones served as pastor of Baptist churches in Kentucky for 25 years before joining the California Baptist faculty in 1955 as assistant professor of history. He has served since 1966 as acting dean, in addition to his duties as director of admissions at the school.

Mrs. Jones is the former Loleta Enoch of Marion, Kentucky. They have six children, three of who have attended California Baptist College. Dewey R. Jones, now coach at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee, was a member of the California Baptist College faculty for 12 years.

Other persons ordained as deacons of the Monticello church were Perk Denney and E. W. Hurt.

Nashvillians to Lead Music Assembly



Mulloy

Three musicians from Nashville, Tennessee, will lead important sessions in the annual music assembly for youth and adult leaders, scheduled at Cedarmore this year, July 22-26.

Robert Mulloy, music teacher at Belmont College, will direct the assembly choir in a



Mrs. Green



Green

concert at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, July 26. The concert program will include a new cantata entitled "Today be Joy!" and three anthems.

The other two Nashville musicians are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Green. Green will teach his own text-book entitled *Biblical Foundations for Church Music*, while Mrs. Green will teach the class on hymn playing.

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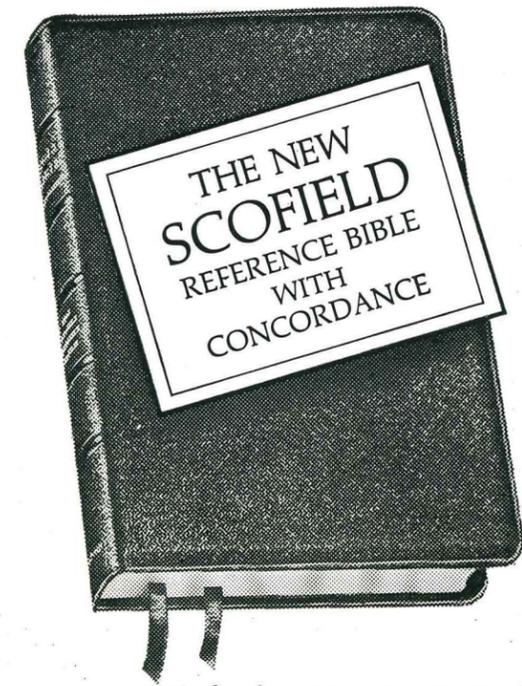
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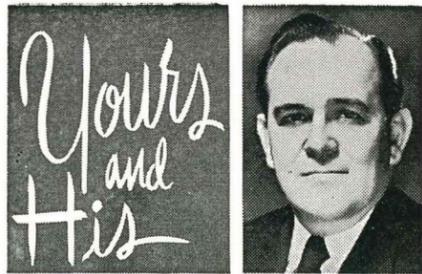


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Good News For Youth

Approximately 11,000 youth came to the twin-evening annual Kentucky Baptist Youth Nights April 18 and 19 at Owensboro and Richmond to hear "Good News For Youth."

At Owensboro, where the first annual Youth Night was held in 1962, more than 6,000 came this April 18. For the first time the second night was held at Richmond in the new Alumni Coliseum of Eastern Kentucky University and approximately 6,000 attended. These are conservative estimates—some said 6,500 at Owensboro and 7,000 at Richmond.

The program was superb. Consisting of four items, they were (1) 1,000 combined youth choir members from more than 50 places at each of the two meet-

BILLY GRAHAM calls this book "a new and thrilling chapter in the story of Christian medicine."

OPERATION BROTHER'S BROTHER

by Cyril E. Bryant
Foreword by Billy Graham

The dramatic story of a man whose devotion to God is matched by his devotion to his fellow man—Dr. Robert Hingson who, with his painless "peace gun," is ridding the world of "communicable pestilence."

Millions have heard of Dr. Hingson and his life-saving crusade through the author's article in the April Reader's Digest. Now you can read the whole story of this amazing man and his life-saving Christian work across the world, immunizing whole populations against disease with his "peace gun" (a jet inoculator without a needle) that can inoculate a thousand people in an hour.

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Missionary Eric Clark Killed In Hunting Accident in Africa

Eric H. Clark, Southern Baptist missionary to Kenya and an alumnus of Campbellsville and Georgetown Colleges in Kentucky, died April 19 on a hunting

trip when he was attacked by a wounded buffalo. Funeral services and burial were held Sunday, April 21, in Kisumu, a provincial capital located on Lake Victoria in western Kenya. Kisumu had been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark since 1960. They were the first SBC missionaries to serve in this section of Kenya.

NEW TESTAMENTS GIVEN

Every youth attending either meeting was offered as a gift a copy of "Good News For Modern Man," the New Testament in today's English—4,200 "takers," and perhaps the others either had them or missed the table. This is all part of Kentucky Baptist youth launching the "Crusade of Americas in Kentucky"—scores made public decisions.

MOTHER'S DAY—HOSPITALS

On Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day, every Baptist Sunday School and church is invited to take a special offering for the "Baptist Hospital Charity Fund"—to provide expert, Christian medical care for persons unable to pay for it in our three Baptist hospitals.

It provides a time for churches to consider the Christian service of our Baptist hospitals in Kentucky and in the Southern Baptist Convention and on foreign fields. Certainly, "healing" in Christ's name is a part of the Christian witness in the world. Do your part. Heal humanity's hurt in the name of the Great Physician—Jesus Christ.

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trip when he was attacked by a wounded buffalo.

Funeral services and burial were held Sunday, April 21, in Kisumu, a provincial capital located on Lake Victoria in western Kenya. Kisumu had been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark since 1960. They were the first SBC missionaries to serve in this section of Kenya.

A native of London, Clark served with the British army in Belgium during World War II, and was among the men rescued from the beaches at Dunkirk in 1940. After the war he and Mrs. Clark went to South Africa and then to Rhodesia, where he had a transport business. While in Rhodesia he accepted Christ because of the witness of a Southern Baptist missionary there.

After his baptism, he engaged in evangelistic work among Africans, both in cooperation with missionaries and on his own. In 1953 he came to the United States "to serve the Lord more fruitfully and efficiently."

He studied at Campbellsville College and graduated from Georgetown College with the B.A. degree and from Southern Seminary at Louisville with the B.D. degree. He and Mrs. Clark were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959.

During his two furloughs in 1963 and 1967 Clark taught at Georgetown College. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1963.

Survivors include his widow, the former Phyllis Hope, a native of England; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis S. Rogers of Stamping Ground, Kentucky; and a month-old grandson.

Mrs. Clark may be addressed at Box 697, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.

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"Good News" For Kentucky Baptist Youth

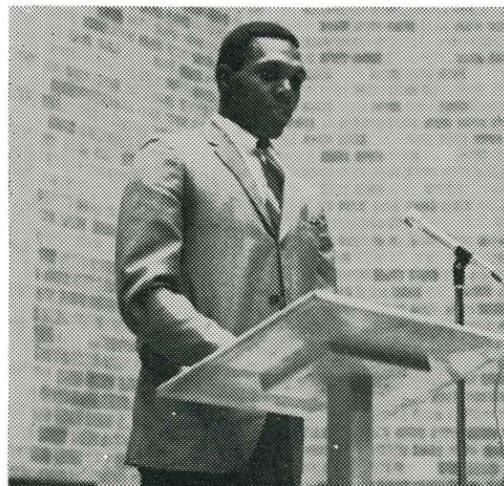


Four young ladies in the BSU choir sing "Good News" with enthusiasm. The 45-minute presentation portrays a Christian message through music and drama.

The "Good News" of the Gospel was the underlying theme for the recent annual Youth Nights of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, held this year at Owensboro and Richmond on April 18 and 19. The 1968 meetings featured an evangelistic sermon for youth, several musical numbers sung by a huge choral group composed of youth choirs from churches throughout Kentucky, and the presentation of a Christian folk musical, "Good News," by BSU choirs from all over the state. The Western Recorder camera captured these scenes at the Richmond session, held in the Alumni Coliseum at Eastern Kentucky University. (Photos by Assistant Editor George W. Knight).



Don Blaylock, minister of music at Buechel Park Baptist Church, Louisville, leads the combined BSU choir in one of the selections from "Good News."



Willie Jackson, star basketball player for Morehead University, reads a passage of scripture from the best-selling New Testament translation, "Good News For Modern Man."



Evans the hippies, representing the youth in society who rebel just for the sake of rebellion, have a place in "Good News." These Baptist students from Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, play the role to inform the audience that "I'm a Rebel."



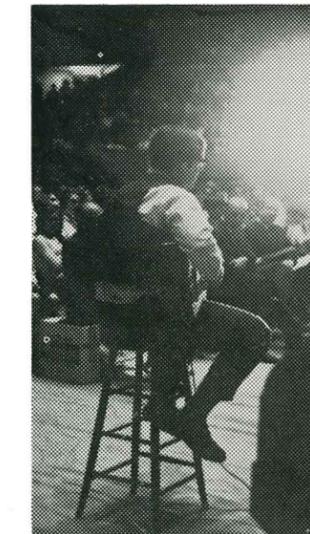
Kenneth Chafin, professor of evangelism at Southern Seminary, Louisville, emphasizes a point during his message to youth.



These rhythm guitars, a bass and a piano gave "Good News" what some people are calling the "Sing Out Sound of the Sixties."



Jim Jones of Bowling Green is flanked by a tuba as he leads the combined youth choir in "Battle Hymn of The Republic."



"Good News" is actually a reply to a skeptic, played at Richmond by this young man who questions values of Christianity.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons For May 12, 1968)

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Wisdom For Family Living

One of the great and alarming tragedies in our modern world is the widespread breakdown of family life. Many are ignoring or overlooking the fact that the family is the social unit of which the children should receive the instruction, discipline and training which are needed for Godly living. After learning and exemplifying the teachings of God's Word, parents are responsible for passing them on to their children.

Proverbs (4: 1-5a)

Solomon wrote of the great affection of both of his parents for him, but he mentioned only the concern of his father for his education. Doubtless David wanted him to be acquainted with whatever might serve to prepare him for his future station in life. The example of the King in taking such a remarkable personal interest in the religious instruction of Solomon should shame multitudes of parents today who either neglect this responsibility altogether or commit it entirely to others outside the family.

Careful instruction and proper discipline of children are an evidence of a true affection for them. Any untaught and undisciplined child will be a living shame to his parents. Respect for and obedience to parents are exceedingly important in any life. Faithful obedience to godly parents brings credit to the children, honor to the parents and blessings to the community and the world.

Many would not be delinquents now had they received loving and effective reproof and discipline in their homes. Fortunate indeed is any child who is trained by loving Christian parents to be respectful, thoughtful, obedient and industrious. Youth is the time to learn respect for authority, regard for wise counsel and obedience to law. Basic to a Godly home and a healthy society is respect for, submission to and obedience to loving parents who know God and give Him His rightful place in their lives.

Proverbs (4: 20-23)

Just as the physical health is maintained by obeying the laws of nature, the spiritual health is maintained by obedience to God's Word.

Merely giving God's truth a respectful hearing is not enough. We must hear it, receive it, store it and apply it to our lives. Obeying His instructions will

build Christian character to the extent that our lives will be beautiful, strong and useful. Moreover, we shall be able to withstand the fierce assaults of Satan. The condition of one's heart always determines his character.

What does the Bible mean by the "heart"? In the Old Testament the heart is the home of the affections and the seat of the will. The heart is the source of the imagination, thoughts, feelings, desires, aspirations, purposes, hopes, words, deeds, and habits. Above everything else you must guard your heart. From the heart flows the words that we speak and the deeds which we do; therefore, we must be very careful not to store anything in it that is evil, lest we wield a bad influence over others, and displease and dishonor God.

Proverbs (6: 20-23)

One of the primary responsibilities of parents is to instruct their children.

How else could the children learn the things which they so sorely need to know to guide them in their growth, development, conduct and service? Parents should live in conformity to the teachings of God's Word, and then convey its messages and principles to their children. Whether or not they realize it, parents are constantly making a profound impression on the minds of their children by their attitudes, words and actions. What a pity that in so many cases the instruction is injurious instead of wholesome and constructive!

You will observe that both parents are mentioned in this passage. This indicates the fact that neither father nor mother has any right to refuse to accept his or her share of the great responsibility of giving spiritual instruction to the child or children, and of warning them to be on guard against the temptations that lurk in their pathways. Both parents should realize that nothing can take the place of training in the home. Of primary importance in the instruction of the children is the teachings of God's Word.

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

The Spirit of Service

John 13: 3-17

With the shadow of the cross falling across His path, Christ assembled His disciples in an upper room in Jerusalem for a period of fellowship and a last meal together before He left them, even though they were still candidates for greatness and had an intense longing for preeminence.

I. A Pattern (John 13: 3-5)

On their way to the upper room the disciples engaged in a dispute as to "which of them should be accounted

the greatest" in the kingdom. Full of jealousy, anger and resentment, the disciples entered the room and seated themselves like a group of sulky boys. Christ must have been grieved deeply by their longing for self-glorification, which was such a contrast from His spirit of self-abnegation.

In that country where loose sandals were worn, and where the feet would naturally become dusty and dirty, it was customary for the servants to remove the sandals and to wash the feet of their masters and of the guests who entered their homes. The disciples did not have a slave to render this menial service for them, and on this particular occasion neither of them would condescend to wash the feet of the rest. Thoughts of preeminence rather than servitude occupied their minds.

When it became apparent that neither of them would render this needed service for the others, Christ quietly arose from the table, laid aside His outer garments, picked up a towel, tied it about His waist, and began to wash the feet of the disciples and to wipe them with the towel wherewith He was girded.

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The disciples were chagrined by His noble deed. That they should have been feeding their egotism with visions of self-importance and then have their Lord stoop to become their servant was indeed humiliating. He could not have done anything that would have made them more thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

This unusual service was rendered when the need of the hour was action instead of words, example instead of precept, and deeds instead of creeds. Christ dramatized His sermon before their eyes, and He did it in a way which they never forgot. They might have forgotten what He said, but it was impossible for them to forget what He did.

II. A Protest (John 13: 6-11)

Peter was the first to utter a protest

to what Christ was doing. He said, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." Christ answered, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with me." Motivated by shame and a sense of guilt, and realizing that he needed a complete cleansing such as only Christ could give, Peter said, "Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head."

III. A Percept (John 13: 12-17)

When our Lord resumed His place at the table, He gave the disciples an explanation of the event which had just taken place. He impressed upon them the importance and value of self-denying service. In the light of what He had done for them, they were under obligation to render loving service to one another. His explanation then passed into an estimate of servant and Lord,

sent and Sender.

He taught them that a servant is not greater than his Lord, and the one sent is not greater than the Sender. He made it clear that to follow Him means to live a life of Christian service and helpfulness. The real test of greatness is the ability and willingness to stoop and serve.

From verse 17 we learn that knowledge alone will not bring happiness. Before the beatitude of this verse is the condition of knowing and after it is that of doing. God's Word promises blessing in the doing. When we know the truth and do what we know we can expect to be happy, but not until then. Do you know God's will for your life? Are you doing His will? Knowing His will is good, but doing it is better.

Oklahoma Church Leads SBC in Baptisms Last Year

The First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, Oklahoma, led the Southern Baptist Convention in the number of baptisms last year, a statistical summary prepared by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board disclosed.

The statistical summary listed a total of 117 Southern Baptist churches with more than 100 conversions during 1967, nine churches with more than 200, and three churches with more than 300 conversions.

The Del City, Oklahoma, church where John R. Bisagno is pastor topped the list with a total of 401 baptisms during the year.

Second on the list was Mid City Baptist Church in New Orleans, with 335 conversions (baptisms) during 1967. J. Paul Driscoll is the pastor.

Also reporting more than 300 baptisms during 1967 was South San Antonio, Texas, Baptist Church where DeWitt Chandler, Jr., is pastor. The Texas church listed 313 baptisms.

The research and statistics department of the SBC Sunday School Board which prepared the report made no comment or interpretation of the summary, releasing only the hard data.

The largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, the 14,000-member

First Baptist Church of Dallas, ranked fourth in the number of baptisms, with a total of 261 conversions. W. A. Criswell is pastor.

Other churches with more than 200 baptisms (listed in order), the pastor of each and the number of conversions are:

First Baptist Church, Merrit Island,

Florida, Adrian Rogers, 252; First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas, Winfred Moore, 234; Northwest Baptist Church, Miami, Florida, Homer Lindsay, Jr., 229; Greenwood Village Baptist Church, Houston, Harold D. Clayton, 206; and Calvary Baptist Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Norman E. Presley, 206. (BP)



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	Co-op.	CEA	Designated		Co-op.	CEA	Designated		Co-op.	CEA	Designated	
MERCER				Forest Grove	170.00		38.50	Cozzodale				
Benton	878.11		346.75	Forest Oak	64.98		38.25	Davis Chapel			25.00	
Bethel	3,435.83	125.00	2,585.50	Friendship	986.50		352.94	Dewitt	67.53		45.00	
Braxton's Chapel				Graham	385.00		180.28	Ebenezer				
Erners Chapel	2,834.31	67.00	1,334.71	Hazel Creek	240.76		47.87	Fellowship				
Buena Vista	149.93		71.92	Macedonia			50.00	Garrard	5.00		24.01	
Burgin	1,544.23	167.00	1,108.21	Martwick	107.19		101.62	Gray	130.00		249.42	
Calvary	423.05		40.00	Mercer			25.00	Greasy Creek				
Comishville	404.20		206.62	Mount Pisgah	4,309.88	60.00	751.85	Green Road				
Deep Creek			1,191.50	Nelson Creek	285.23		244.35	Highland Park	317.68		249.00	
Ellers Chapel				New Cypress	180.59		263.36	East Harbournville	182.57		125.59	
Fellowship	465.39		271.42	New Harmony	561.27		379.65	Ilmyar				
Harrordsburg	13,984.67	1,132.59	4,409.58	New Hebron	69.64		35.00	Horn Branch				
Hopewell	524.00		843.05	New Hope			35.00	Liberty				
Kirkwood	689.00		408.75	New Prospect			5.30	Locust Grove				
Pioneer	281.00		46.86	Oak Grove	338.34		244.54	Martin Chapel				
Salvisa	1,126.10		690.73	Paradise	58.80		551.00	Mills				
Shakertown	120.00			Penrod	282.41		180.00	Northside Mission				
Shawnee Run	359.59	54.00	289.91	Pleasant Hill	125.62		35.00	Old Flat Lick			53.58	
Totals	27,219.41	1,545.59	13,845.51	Powderly	49.18		209.65	Pinie Chapel				
				Riverside	88.88			Poplar Grove			32.00	
MIDDLE FORK				Roland Memorial	1,494.44		200.00	Pritchard Branch				
Big Rock Bottom	26.69		81.21	Greenville Second	2,837.00		663.00	River			67.75	
Jason			30.00	South Carrollton	249.76		167.50	Roadside			62.50	
Langdon Mission				Temple	304.56		48.49	Salem				
Lick Branch				Unity	35.00		79.29	Salt Gun				
Mount Paran				Vernal Grove	118.68		45.05	Sinking Valley			100.00	
Napfor				Woodland	837.16		1,066.55	Springfield	424.53		50.00	
Totals	26.69		111.21	Woodson			248.89	Swan Pond	345.04	10.00	70.03	
				Totals	36,593.10	92.00	15,481.44	Turkey Creek Miss				
MONROE				NELSON				Union M Bapt Ch				
Akersville	14.00		45.00	Calvary				Union Mission				
Fountain Run	338.77	97.32	644.80	Ashes Creek	2.48			Warren				
Gamaliel	418.00		372.95	Bardstown	4,361.92	112.00	2,668.70	Young Grove				
Indian Creek	269.70	60.67	255.53	Bardstown Junction			66.05	Totals	4,336.41	10.00	3,998.01	
Mill Creek	92.03		64.65	Beech Grove	34.86		66.05	NORTHERN KENTUCKY				
Monroe	61.17		50.00	Belmont	69.00		281.17	Amity	368.40		69.00	
New Design				Bethany	567.50	75.00	381.10	Asiland Avenue	1,000.00	1.00	455.67	
Oak Grove	125.00		70.50	Bloomfield	2,933.76		1,025.31	Beaverlick	57.25		26.25	
Peters Creek	125.00		119.11	Bullitt Lick	746.95		579.00	Bellerive	560.78		720.61	
Pleasant Hill				Calvary			5.10	Big Bone	799.70		291.50	
Rockbridge	32.50		29.75	Cedar Creek	857.62		185.78	Bullittsburg	250.00		3,370.50	
Temple Hill	702.06		397.33	Cedar Grove	46.88		92.05	Burlington	2,271.14	1,649.84	1,737.96	
First Tompkinsville	1,090.40		569.21	Chaplin	1,617.58		1,979.00	Calvary	800.00		1,350.00	
Totals	3,268.63	157.99	2,618.83	Chaplin Fork	193.63		231.96	Calvary	134.43		25.00	
				Cherment				Oakland Avenue	35.00		199.00	
MOUNT ZION				Coxs Creek	978.30		508.44	Crescent Springs	860.00		199.00	
Antioch			65.39	Fairharen Chapel M				Decoursey	1,509.37		559.13	
Bacon Creek	50.00		160.82	Fairharen Junction 1	4,230.00		655.97	East Bend	22.00		42.92	
Bethlehem			40.00	Lebanon Washington First	7,219.98		731.10	Erasmus	2,048.05	278.05	479.70	
Buffalo				First Shepherdsville	2,227.56	676.98	733.73	Erlander	6,356.05	348.00	3,652.23	
Cedar Gap			13.72	Immanuel	1,357.73		74.90	Fair Lane	679.71		313.13	
Central	3,383.38		4,712.32	Little Union	1,364.05	195.29	388.13	First Bellevue	2,785.00	253.00	1,465.49	
Chapel Grove			47.00	Mill Creek	200.93		58.00	First Cold Spring	2,745.29	195.00	882.50	
20th Street			26.00	Mount Carmel	76.03		65.00	Covington First	453.01		763.76	
Corinth	129.36		169.25	Mount Edna				First Dayton	1,125.00		774.43	
Corn Creek			20.00	Mount Moriah	315.00		171.15	First Ft. Thomas	2,643.74	577.25	1,481.02	
Faber			54.82	New Haven	182.90	20.00	165.35	Highland Heights	949.54	65.00	111.49	
First Corbin	4,107.80		3,132.41	New Salem	2,043.08	30.00	500.50	First Ludlow	3,000.00	250.04	1,992.79	
First Williamsburg	2,831.70	1,921.62	2,546.97	Pleasant Grove	1,526.22	139.00	1,276.02	Newport First	300.00	82.25	484.61	
Flat Creek			15.00	River View	370.27	70.00	79.28	First Twelve Mile	586.42		255.95	
Frankfort				Rolling Fork	298.97		327.42	First Walton	2,276.56	172.00	975.75	
Goldbug				Vine Hill	246.84	10.00	126.00	Flag Spring	120.00			
Good Hope	269.17		461.00	Wakefield				Florence	5,050.00		1,864.41	
Greenland	135.00	50.00	141.39	Wickland	307.50		204.85	Fort Mitchell	2,550.04	139.00	1,176.69	
Highland Park	100.65		49.25	Totals	33,177.54	1,328.27	13,741.63	Grace Chapel	624.85		499.00	
Hopewell			148.00	NORTH CONCORD				Grants Lick	1,231.14		485.27	
Indian Gap				Apple Grove			33.42	Greenview	1,228.58		79.50	
Jacks Fork				Artemus	212.84		275.00	Hebron	301.74		248.10	
Level Green			35.00	First Harbournville	2,440.02		2,400.02	Hickory Grove	2,263.75		253.30	
Main Street	300.00	20.00	241.62	Beech Springs	771.84		68.50	Highland Hills	1,765.00		951.77	
Meadow Creek				Big Brush	592.00			Immanuel	1,266.09			
Mount Pisgah			25.00	Pleasant Grove	32.00			Kentaboo	771.84		314.40	
New Mt. Zion			30.00	Rockhold	85.70			Kenton	58.54		23.49	
New Zion			68.00	Sandstone			10.00	Latonia	11,841.71	893.50	3,274.46	
Oak Grove				Southside	155.34		147.70	Licking Valley	20.00			
Park Hill	750.00		592.00	Tidal Wave				Madison Avenue	2,447.82	330.30	1,081.96	
Pleasant Grove			32.00	Watson Chapel				Main Street	1,043.55	35.00	234.54	
Rockhold	85.70			West Corbin	418.28		626.11	Mentor	674.37		486.54	
Sandstone			10.00	White Oak Mission				New Banklick	262.70		295.26	
Southside	155.34		147.70	Wofford	64.70		50.00	Oak Island	431.89		379.65	
Tidal Wave				Woodbine	90.00		310.00	Oak Ridge	1,192.34		1,034.59	
Watson Chapel				Totals	12,871.08	1,991.62	13,996.77	Persimmon Grove	90.00		243.88	
West Corbin				MUHLNBURG				Petersburg	170.64		317.34	
White Oak Mission				Beech Creek	362.20		127.64	Piner	648.00		325.73	
Wofford	64.70		50.00	Beechmont	463.03		191.30	Pleasant Ridge	300.08	40.00	218.14	
Woodbine	90.00		310.00	Bethlehem	666.32	32.00	915.43	Roadale	882.45		95.05	
Totals	12,871.08	1,991.62	13,996.77	Browder	316.04		102.00	Sand Run	250.10		262.96	
				Calvary	752.00		261.25	Second 12 Mile	452.12		315.30	
				Carrier Creek	426.83		300.00	Silver Grove	428.64		128.34	
				Cedar Grove	1,258.72		417.75	South Side	2,244.04		776.17	
				First Central City	8,166.65		2,482.91	West Washington	59.42			
				Cherry Hill	586.83		426.94	Trinity	2,136.39	76.02	151.44	
				Cleaton			80.00	Union	1,183.00		580.83	
				Cave Springs			264.60	First Sturgis	4,290.00	6.00	106.28	
				Drakesboro	571.73		299.76	Wilmington	901.14		406.19	
				Dunmore	285.04		393.29	Totals	81,193.76	5,459.75	38,730.61	
				East Union	767.55		325.13	OHIO COUNTY				
				Ebenezer	508.75		2,605.51	Adaburg	50.58		63.00	
				Greenville First	7,280.54							

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(Continued on Page 13)

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Barnetts Creek	43.42		248.80	Old Bethel	190.50		49.02
Beaver Dam	5,760.41	208.00	1,879.28	Bethany			83.63
Bells Run	152.17		28.59	Bethel	202.27		25.00
Centerturn	850.00	274.98	597.31	Bethlehem	254.47		546.08
Central Grove				Bronston	79.00		91.00
Clear Run	239.58		100.12	Buck Creek			
Concord	178.21	11.05	50.60	Burnetta	153.00		193.30
Cool Springs	25.00		98.00	Calvary	674.24	145.50	132.81
Ridgecrest	120.00		244.62	Campground	380.97	152.23	74.22
Deaneville			21.45	Cedar Point			78.67
Dundee	143.41		35.00	Clifty Grove	25.00		25.20
East Fork	69.80		68.40				

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
RUSSELL COUNTY			
Clear Springs	15.00		25.00
Clear Fork	50.00		160.46
Coffey Friendship M			
Fairview	145.00	45.00	142.50
Friendship	35.00	37.00	152.58
Indian Hills	20.00		
Jameson	425.00		209.18
Lakeview			
Liberty	230.54		150.00
Mount Calvary			
Mount Olive	41.00		25.00
Mount Vernon	81.40	49.00	67.48
Oak Grove		10.00	
Pleasant Hill	14.84		20.00
Poplar Grove	298.18	80.85	643.48
Providence	60.00	24.71	61.19
First Russell Springs	875.00	240.00	1,133.01
Sano	62.57		99.88
Sparksville			45.00
Welfare	59.10		64.72
White Oak	20.57		
Totals	2,433.20	486.56	2,999.48
RUSSELL CREEK			
Bethany Chapel			
Beech Grove	242.81		466.64
Bethlehem	250.00		100.00
Big Creek			
Brush Creek			55.64
Cane Valley	104.20		110.50
Charity			100.00
Columbia	1,800.00	990.00	1,919.31
Dunbar Hill	56.97		148.83
East Fork			
Fry	60.00		82.94
Gradyville			
Greasy Creek	592.53		236.95
Greensburg	4,681.32	441.00	1,682.93
Harrods Fork	27.00		14.80
Hopewell			
Leatherwood			
Macedonia	100.02		58.01
Milltown			
Mount Gilead	25.00		
New Salem	121.29		312.63
Pierces Chapel			
Pink Ridge			
Pleasant Ridge			30.71
Pleasant Valley			65.00
Plum Point		22.00	23.00
Priest Creek			30.00
Red Lick			40.00
Russell Creek			
Greensburg Mission	368.91		131.47
Society Hill			
Sulphur Springs			
Summersville	576.00		317.00
Russell Heights			
Trammel Creek	90.00		192.61
Wells Chapel			
Totals	9,096.05	1,453.00	6,123.22
SALEM			
Big Spring	169.19		72.23
Blue River Island			16.75
Buck Grove	1,923.63	150.08	251.19
Cold Springs	200.00		23.50
Ekron	336.55		38.67
Rock Haven First	272.41		34.00
Guston			284.22
Hill Grove	181.54	121.00	123.68
Muldraugh	994.38		226.50
New Brandenburg	174.73		100.00
New Highland	218.47		191.15
New Salem	330.66		450.63
Payneville	374.25	15.00	131.61
Phillips Memorial	1,774.67	167.00	1,412.30
Raymond	223.77		408.42
Rock Haven	252.06	8.35	333.82
Salem	938.84		911.35
Vertrees	112.89		8.00
West Point	655.00	40.00	762.03
Wolf Creek	312.74		98.00
Totals	9,385.78	501.43	5,883.05
SEVERNS VALLEY			
Barren Run	1,361.58		687.91
Bethel	60.00		5.00
Blueball	305.00		90.00
Buffalo	1,951.64	100.00	2,239.10
Calvary Mission			
Cecilia	2,935.92		784.17
Colesburg			50.00
East View	70.00		
First Hodgenville	8,060.51	652.00	6,262.20
Franklin Cross Roads	68.00		159.75
Gilead	1,272.69	75.00	1,240.96
Hayercraft Chapel M			
Immanuel	1,698.31		522.05
Locust Grove	226.46		118.06
Magnolia	1,035.95		1,126.95
Meeting Creek			
Middle Creek	312.27		323.33
Mill Creek	1,347.71		236.64

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Mount Zion	1,038.61		633.96
Nolynn	276.04		260.47
Orcsen Heights			
Pleasant Grove	464.00	90.00	438.28
R-d Hill	60.00		18.50
East Rhodes Creek	193.34		103.96
Rineyville	350.46		316.54
Round Top	387.55		312.41
S-verns Valley	29,183.91	2,603.50	13,711.68
Sonora	1,250.00	184.50	1,511.93
Stephensburg			
Stuhton	2,853.46	79.00	652.00
Trinity Chapel M			
Tunnel Hill	466.55		226.76
Valley Creek	250.00		187.10
Vine Grove	1,608.08	600.00	1,591.05
White Mills	60.00		100.00
Younger's Creek	373.52		552.60
Totals	59,522.36	4,384.00	34,508.39
SHELBY COUNTY			
Bagdad	2,168.29		543.46
Beechridge	256.03		120.07
Bethlehem	422.50		469.02
Buffalo Lick	869.35		650.46
Burksbranch	733.07		172.78
Christiansburg	64.90		237.50
Clayville	600.00		869.09
Clear Creek			
Cropper	422.25		462.76
Dover	360.59		309.92
Elmburg	210.00		233.89
Finchville	449.99		883.47
Shelbyville First	8,982.24	1,545.00	3,954.01
Graefenburg	1,288.84		521.50
Hempridge	718.10	35.00	376.55
Highland	1,175.41	117.54	434.26
Indian Fork	308.44		454.17
Little Mount	60.00		248.85
Mount Moriah	873.40		393.16
Mount Vernon	482.15		69.74
Mount Pleasant	100.00		237.28
Pigeon Fork	540.00		276.14
Salem	781.76		887.48
Simpsonville	2,754.60	83.00	257.21
Waddy	460.70		1,034.87
Totals	25,082.61	1,780.54	14,097.64
SIMPSON			
Barbe Memorial			
Black Jack	257.53		97.86
Cedar Grove	134.59		31.60
First Franklin	7,126.35		3,402.24
Lake Springs	344.24		338.69
Middleton	818.90		1,375.36
Mount Vernon			56.24
Providence	770.04		275.99
Shady Grove	450.00		230.00
Sulphur Spring	1,364.61		1,101.08
Calvary	819.96		351.18
Whippoorville	572.92		79.00
Totals	12,659.14		7,340.24
SOUTH CONCORD			
Bethel Ky			10.00
Bethel Ind			
Cannadas Creek			
Concord			
Elk Ridge Mission		10.00	185.00
Fall Creek			
Fellowship			
Lick Creek			
Mount Carmel			
Mount Pisgah			
New Hope Ind			
New Hope			
New Salem Ind			
Old Charity			
Parson			
Pleasant Hill			
Pleasant Ridge			
Pogers Grove			
Taylors Grove			
Totals		10.00	195.00

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
SOUTH DISTRICT			
Beech Fork	60.00		60.00
Beech Grove	1,200.00		400.00
Forks of Dix River	834.79		649.68
Ca'vary	377.23		467.41
Factors Fork			39.98
Bryantsville First	73.10		10.50
First Danville	3,406.40		1,652.96
Friendship			
Geheemane	2,241.03	5.00	536.66
Gravel Switch	91.45		182.00
H-dgville Chapel			
Hyattsville	329.79		195.75
Immanuel	97.90		45.10
Jun-ton City	890.14		410.64
Lancaster	776.91	757.25	776.91
L-xington Avenue	5,547.68	1,339.98	3,199.55
Mithelsburg	141.65		242.94
Mount Freeman	65.23		25.86
No Rolling Fork	10.00		111.86
Parksville			
Perryville	1,098.24		1,187.50
Pleasant Hill	192.91		12.00
Pleasant Run	80.00		54.00
Sa't River	527.78		67.05
Southern Avenue			25.00
Willow Grove	52.50		205.04
Totals	20,737.87	2,102.23	10,915.39
SOUTH UNION			
Bethel	62.00		115.25
Big Cane Creek			
Clay Hill			
Cronch's Creek	210.00		85.00
Cumberland River	179.44	36.00	48.00
Fairview	48.63		84.80
Gum Fork			
Highcliff	22.70		17.00
Jellico	30.99		30.99
Jellico Creek	17.75		17.75
Mount Ash	20.00		20.00
Nevisdale	15.00		20.00
North End			
Oswego Missionary	94.25		44.71
Patterson Creek			
Pine Grove			26.08
Pleasant Hill	44.59		25.00
Primroy			
Red Bird			
Rock Spring			
Ryans Creek			
Sago's Creek			
Sunbur Spring	18.00		
Tannery Hollow			
Upper Marsh Creek	14.14		8.83
Walnut Grove			
Wolf Creek	135.27		100.00
Youngs Creek	75.42		19.24
Totals	919.44	36.00	662.65
SULPHUR FORK			
Antioch	78.10		180.32
Ballardsville	750.00	42.00	571.77
Bedford	917.34		312.66
Buckner	178.84		322.27
Corn Creek	100.00		45.00
Corington	145.46		68.69
Crestwood Baptist	1,954.26		1,922.28
Deharen	4,333.35	100.00	1,869.50
Eighteen Mile	101.76		111.10
Harrods Creek	684.67		495.40
Liberty	76.00		51.50
Milton Baptist	643.71	75.00	338.92
Pleasant View	15.67		43.68
Poplar Ridge	231.39		104.91
Providence			62.07
Sligo	828.34	45.00	596.32
Union Grove	50.00		66.30
Westport	1,068.54	113.00	269.85
Totals	12,157.43	375.00	7,428.94
TATES CREEK			
Beech Grove			10.00
Berea First	4,452.81		1,631.67
Bethlehem	120.00		57.40
Blue Lick			
Broadway			513.00
Clarksville			30.30
Richmond First	1,416.65	129.00	1,432.39
Freedom	36.40		329.06
Gilberts Creek			62.50
Gilead			
Good Hope	83.28		282.28
Harris Meml M			37.33
Harmony			
Hays Fork	103.86		187.83
Kirksville	657.72	10.00	710.00
Liberty Ave	278.39		101.00
Liberty			
Linden St.			15.00
Middletown	231.71		100.00
Mount Taber	631.24		795.37
Newby			48.00
Peytontown	287.74		267.32
Pilot Knob	60.00		
Red House	568.91		186.74
Red Lick			
Rosedale	641.85		191.48
Upper Silver Creek	288.28		431.04

	Co-op.	CEA	Designated
Stoney Run			50.00
Tates Creek	25.10		84.00
Union City	825.50	1,025.00	919.48
Valley View			

The King Assassination and Southern Baptist Silence

BY VERNON R. MALLOW
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

In the aftermath of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., there has been a national and international outpouring of shock, anger, and concern from most segments of responsible human society. Much of it has been aired on the national communications media, and particularly noteworthy is the consensus of concern and commitment from the larger responsible religious bodies in this nation.

Conspicuous by its almost total absence from this group is our own denomination. This most criminal and shocking of crimes has occurred in the very midst of our people and within a culture largely shaped by our presence, and yet we will not speak out to condemn the structure of society which breeds this kind of bigotry and violence. Where is the voice of responsible leadership across our denomination? Where are the prophets who will tear open the fabric of our pious religious society and show its inner decay and corruption?

We hide behind that pious hypocrisy which says that no one can speak for our churches, or dictate to them what is truth. Yet, we do not allow that to deter us from deluging our churches with propaganda and promotion to tithe, to organize Sunday Schools, Train-

ing Unions, and a multitude of lesser important things. I remember that someone a long time ago said that attention should be given to such things as justice, mercy, and righteousness rather than religious trivia, but no matter. He was a liberal, outspoken, radical trouble-maker and some pious people did God a service by arranging to have him killed.

There is an infantile mentality among us that says that Dr. King was the culprit, he was an evil man, he stirred up trouble, he brought it upon himself and got what he deserved. Of course he brought it upon himself. He brought it upon himself the same way Amos brought the wrath of the leaders of Israel upon himself, the way Jeremiah brought his troubles upon himself at the hands of Judah, the way Jesus brought His crucifixion upon Himself, and the way Christian martyrs all through history brought their suffering upon themselves.

The victim is always the culprit. Isn't that the tenor of our times? Isn't that the way of our Southern-oriented society? If you don't like what a man says or does, assassinate him. If you don't have the courage to kill him, then assassinate his character, call him a communist, or an atheist, or an immoral man, but don't listen to him be-

cause he might shed some light into the inner recesses of our lives and show us our sin and guilt.

And when someone does ride the highway at night and blows a woman's brains out, or shoots from ambush, or murders and buries the bodies in an earthen dam, or severs a body in half and casts it into the river, or castrates a man to frighten him, or lynches, or bombs, or terrorizes, or maims, or destroys, we mustn't complain too loudly because those people were all trouble-makers anyway, and after all, we cannot speak for our churches.

Many parallels between the death of Jesus and that of Dr. King have already been drawn, but perhaps one more is permissible. As we mourn the death of Dr. King, there comes to mind the words uttered by Jesus on His way to Calvary to those following Him and mourning His approaching death, "Weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children."

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