

Western Recorder

June 30, 1960

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WESTERN RECORDER
Middletown, Ky.



In front of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., are shown the 26 missionaries appointed by the Board at its May meeting: (left to right, front row) William R. Hintze and Barbara Laughman Hintze, both of Texas, appointed for Ecuador; Sue Francis Lindwall, Arkansas, and Hubert N. (Ted) Lindwall (behind Mrs. Lindwall), Missouri, for Guatemala; Nanette Davis Patten and John E. Patten, both of Georgia, for Thailand; Anne Vinson Dudley, Texas, and Dwight N. Dudley, Florida, for Japan; Helen Holmes Ruchti, Louisiana, and W. C. Ruchti, Jr., Texas, for Italy; (second row) Howard L. Stevens and Norma Young Stevens, both of Georgia, for Peru; Dorothy Wittjen Fanoni, Texas, and Roy H. Fanoni, Ohio, for Nigeria; Bettye Deen Stull, Kentucky, and F. David Stull, Peru, for Peru; Audrey Richmond Wood, Louisiana, and S. Kenneth Wood, Pennsylvania, for Japan; (back row) Paul W. Stouffer, Pennsylvania, and Peggy Saturday Stouffer, Georgia, for South Brazil; Gene E. Kingsley, Alabama, and Beverly Giesendorff Kingsley, Texas, for Central Africa; Betty Burleson Coy and R. Frank Coy, Oklahoma, for Chile; and Verna Zinn Savage and Teddy E. Savage, Oklahoma, for Central Africa.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

MISSIONARIES ON THE MOVE

►Miss Annie Hagstrom, now in the States on emergency leave from Ghana, has moved from Chicago, Ill., to Louisville, Ky., where her address is 1054 Cherokee Road. She is a native of Purmo, Finland.

►Miss Emma Watts, missionary nurse, is returning to Nigeria after furlough in the States. She may be addressed, Baptist Hospital, Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa. She is a native of Harrodsburg, Ky.

►Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Olive have returned to the States for furlough from the Philippines and may be addressed, Bolviar, Mo. She is the former Majorie Douglas, of Bolivar; he is a native of Ralston, Tenn.

►Rev. and Mrs. Reiji Hoshizaki, of Japan, are returning to the States for furlough. At present their address is P.O. Box 567, Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii; later they will come to the mainland. Mrs. Hoshizaki is the former Asano Masaki, of Waimea; Mr. Hoshizaki is a native of Vacaville, Calif.

►Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Doshier have returned to the States for furlough from Nigeria. Their address is 7817 Stanford, Dallas, Tex. Dr. Doshier will be in residency at Lisbon Veteran's Hospital, Dallas, during his furlough year. Both are natives of Texas, he of Dallas and she, the former Mayrene Jackson, of Robstown.

►Miss Lois Hart, who has been in the States on furlough, is resuming her responsibilities as directress of a good will center in Antofagasta, Chile. Her address is Casilla 1235, Antofagasta, Chile. An "M. K." (missionary kid), she was born in Rosario, Argentina, a daughter of the Joseph L. Harts, later of Adairville, Ky., and now in Texas. Her mother is the former Tennessee Hamilton Hart, native of Brandenburg, Ky.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

►Advance registration for the tenth Baptist World Congress, meeting at Rio de Janeiro June 26-July 3, stood at 7,937 on May 31, four weeks before the Congress opening. Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance which sponsors the every-five-year Congress, said that 5,824 of the registrations are from Brazilian Baptists. Sixty-six countries on six continents will be represented at the Congress. There

are 1,513 registrations from the United States, 162 from Canada, 298 from Latin American countries excepting Brazil, 140 from Asia, Africa, Europe and Australasia, and the 5,824 from Brazil.—B.W.A.

SUPPLIES

►The Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., is without an educational director at this time, and Pastor Harold J. Purdy has asked the church to call Dr. John D. Freeman as associate pastor *ad interim* to be of assistance to him while Mrs. Purdy is ill. Dr. Freeman is no stranger at Belmont Heights, for back in 1923-25 he was pastor there, and has lived in Nashville most of the years since then.

►Porter Cole, who has been pastor of Roland Memorial Baptist Church in Muhlenberg Association since December, 1954, has resigned. When he accepted the work there, the 58 members were worshipping in a basement. Now they have a beautiful church and a modern pastorium adjacent, of which the 120 members are justly proud. His resignation takes effect August 1, after which he will be available for supply or other pastoral work. There have been 81 additions at Roland Memorial since he has been there, and 44 of them have been by baptism.

R. L. GREENE PASSES

►Robert L. Greene, long time member of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Ky., passed on to his heavenly reward on April 27, 1960. Mr. Green had been faithful and active in his church and was known, not only by Warren Baptists, but to numerous Baptists throughout the State. He leaves to mourn his going his wife, Mrs. Jean Green, Bowling Green, four sons, James K., North Carolina; George W., Illinois; Charles, Tennessee; Harry Lee, New Jersey; and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Bowling, Madisonville, Ky.

VAN BUREN REVIVAL

►Van Buren Church, Anderson County, had a good revival, according to Pastor Paul W. Clubb, with Hugh Brooks, pastor of Sand Spring Church, Lawrenceburg, preaching. "The spirit of revival has continued with additional professions of faith and others by letter. Last month the highest average attendance in Sunday School in the history of the church was recorded. This, along with Brother-

hood, W.M.U. and youth organizations being started, is but a continued result of having erected a building that is making it possible to meet the needs of the community. The building was made possible by securing a loan from the State Mission Board Loan Fund."

Western Recorder

Earnestly Contend for the Faith which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints
—Jude 3.

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WESTERN RECORDER

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June 30, 1960

CITIZENSHIP IN THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

By JOHN R. SAMPEY, II
Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

One must travel in foreign lands to fully appreciate the heritage of American citizenship. As a boy I was privileged to take a seven months' tour of Europe. The most unforgettable experience of all those thrill-packed days was the pride I felt as an American. Even at the tender age of ten I sensed keenly the respect accorded us by Italians, Germans, Swiss, and other Europeans.

Two subsequent returns to Europe during the tragic years of 1918 and 1942-45 turned my pride into humble gratitude that America had been spared the suffering and devastation of modern warfare. And when my duties in World War II took me to more than a score of countries in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia I was overwhelmed with the evidence of the dependence and child-like faith these underprivileged peoples placed in American leadership. International developments since 1945 have thrust even larger burdens of leadership upon our country, and we dare not fail humanity in these days of fearful tensions among the civilized powers, and the surging longings of primitive peoples for self-government and a share in our twentieth century bountiful living.

If one must travel beyond the geographical borders of the United States to appreciate the heritage of American citizenship, it is equally true that a Christian must free himself from the limitations of time and circumstance in order to attain a perspective of his far richer prize of citizenship in the Kingdom of Heaven. American citizenship lacks sixteen years of observing its second centennial. Citizenship in the Kingdom of Heaven extends back thousands of years before the time of Christ, and it bids fair to run for centuries after the star of America's destiny has faded from the mind of man.

In the beginning God created man for fellowship with his Creator. Enoch walked with God during his earthly pilgrimage, and he soars with him today through the endless vistas of outer space. Noah witnessed the first destruction of the earth, and this preacher of righteousness, who had heaped upon him the taunts of his own lost generation, will be present among the witnesses of the final gasping hours of this planet's existence.

Abraham was in a peculiar sense the father of the faithful, and what an innumerable host of his descendants have been inducted into the Kingdom by following his example of looking beyond the temporal and the material to the ever-present realities of the eternal. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego passed unscathed through the fiery furnace of Babylon, and they will be present when the chemical elements of this terrestrial ball melt in fervent heat in the fleeting last syllables of recorded time.

Out from the dark shadows of the Old Testament stalk other mystic figures in the ever growing army of citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven. Enlisted by priests and prophets, seers and scribes countless thousands turn from the vain pursuits of pleasure, wealth, and fame, and set their faces toward the celestial city whose Maker and Builder is the Lord.

During the momentous four score years encompassed in the New Testament the shadows flee, and the Light of the World makes crystal clear the requirements for, the responsibilities of, and the exceeding rich rewards to be expected from citizenship in his Father's Kingdom. After the Son's return to his Father's mansions in the sky the Holy Spirit takes up his task of challenging men to citizenship in the Kingdom, and in the acts of the first apostles there begins the saga of the Christian church.

What manner of citizens of the Kingdom do we find in this mid-twentieth century? Are we cut in the same fearless and heroic pattern as those who have passed before us? Or have we adulterated the exalted standards of conduct of the Kingdom with those of the world? Do we not quail before the thought of the equality of all races, colors and peoples? Dare we stand by the Gospel "whosoever"? Have not tyrannical governments made cowards of us all, and do we not render unto Caesar much more than the things which are Caesar's? How many of us have sold our heritage to the god of security, and cowardly renounced the road of sacrifice and suffering which leads to citizenship too high to challenge undisciplined and pampered Americans in this year 1960?

Seven Kentucky Men to Visit Mission Stations Below the Rio Grande

Seven Kentucky men will get a close up look at foreign missions when they visit Mexico September 18-30 as part of a 67-man tour under the auspices of the Brotherhood Commission.

This tour, the third and largest the Commission has sponsored to Mexico as a service for laymen, will last two weeks and cover 3,000 miles, penetrating the country to Taxco, a city 10 miles south of Mexico City.

Traveling with the party representing 16 states will be Joe Oates of Central

City, a coal mining operator; Carl H. Bryant of Earlington, a utilities manager; George E. Hays, Jr., vice president, Louisville Seed Co.; Matt W. Sugg of Morganfield, a grain elevator owner; Hubert Line of Munfordville, a general contractor and lumber dealer; Lucien E. Coleman, Jr., pastor, First Baptist Church, Tompkinsville, and John B. Blair of West Liberty, a retail merchant.

Pastor Van Gladen, an American missionary of Saltillo, Mexico, will be the tour guide and interpreter. He also will serve as liaison officer between the Brotherhood Commission and the Executive Committee of the joint Mexico Mission.

The trip will be financed by the party with each man paying his own expenses. The purpose of the tour is to give men a chance to observe a Southern Baptist mission field under the most intimate circumstances.

These men will meet missionaries on the field and actually become foreign missionaries themselves during the tour.

Brotherhood Commission leaders hope that over a period of years such trips by Southern Baptist men will make a marked difference in the attitude and response of Baptist laymen to the call for an expanded world mission advance on the part of the Baptist denomination.

Each man taking the tour has been recommended by a convention or state Brotherhood leader.

The tour will take the men not only into the large cities, but into the back country—sometimes into almost primitive and hostile areas.

Points of special interest will be the Baptist Seminary at Torreón, the Baptist book store at Mexico City, the Foreign Board hospital at Guadalajara and the University of Mexico at Mexico City.

The trip will be by bus under the direction of L. E. Coleman, Sr., associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission.

There are presently 44 Southern Baptist missionaries and about 30,000 Baptists in Mexico.

Attention Writers!

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—Want to write for religious publications? Here's your chance!

During the first of two Southern Baptist Sunday School Conferences to be held July 28-August 4-10 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly, a conference on writing for Sunday school lesson publications will be held daily at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in writing for the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday school lesson publications is welcome to attend, said Howard P. Colson, editor in chief of Sunday school lesson courses in the Board's Sunday School Department. Editors in that department will direct the conference.

Dr. Colson reminds that this will be the only week (July 28-August 3) that this opportunity will be offered.



BOUND FOR RIO.—(Left) The Western Recorder editor and an Ecuadorian shoeshine boy at the Quito Airport. (Right) Two guards of the Peruvian Congress pose with Editor Daley in Lima, enroute to the Baptist World Alliance at Rio de Janeiro.

ON THE WAY TO RIO

Happy, Hungry Ecuadorians

Last night I slept only 12 miles from the equator but had to keep warm with two blankets in a centrally-heated hotel. And I took a topcoat with me when our party jostled along on the way to the spot marking the center of the earth over a rocky road running along the equator.

This is Quito, Ecuador, and the 9,000 feet Andes elevation accounts for the cool air. The phenomena is rather typical of this strange enchanting part of the world. Called the city of eternal spring, Quito sees the sun rise at 6 a.m. and set at 6 p.m. every day of the year. Quito could be called unique, quaint, and many other things, but it is more than all these. It's just Quito and you have to see it to believe it.

Quito was a Spanish city from its founding in 1534 to its liberation from Spain in 1822. And what isn't still Spanish is Indian. On the same street can be seen gayly dressed señoritas who can be called nothing but beautiful, and diminutive Indians trotting (they never walk) along under heavy loads on their heads or held on their backs by head straps. Every Indian

woman seems to have on her back a baby whose eyes are about the only things visible out of the blankets.

I have not been to many places in the world but of those where I have been, Quito is the friendliest. Everybody has a smile and responds enthusiastically to the least overtures of kindness and this in spite of great poverty and deprivation. Parched corn, Irish potatoes in many forms, hard-baked meat skins, and other pork products, pineapples, and bananas are the foods most often seen, and they are seen a thousand places on the streets. There seems to be a vendor for every customer.

The scenery in Quito is breath-taking. From the 9,000 feet level of the city, peaks rise another several thousand feet. All of these are covered with green due to the unusual climate. From Quito can be seen several snow covered peaks of the Andes. One of these has a black spot in the snow denoting an active volcano.

In agriculture Ecuador is still in the Stone Age and in religion this country is still in the Dark Ages. Wooden plows are drawn by oxen and most of the cultivation is by hand. Farm machinery is scarce though there are some modern farms which prove the fertility of the soil and the potential of Ecuadorian agriculture. Crops grow anytime they are planted due to the climate, but rainfall controls planting times.

The religious picture of Quito is depressing. There are 65 Roman Catholic churches in this city of 300,000, and it seems some of their bells are always ringing. All these churches are old but some are unsurprisingly beautiful. Outside La Campania, which we visited, were scores of barefooted, ragged, begging children. Inside was a picture of splendor and gold which cost \$10,000,000 in 1722 and which could not even be estimated today. Four columns of the central altar are solid gold. Such is Roman Catholicism in Ecuador.

There are only nine evangelical churches in Quito. Two of these are the Central Baptist and Bethel Baptist where we worshipped on Sunday. Central, the oldest, had 59 in Sunday school. Bethel has 32 members but will likely grow faster when another building, purchased by Lottie Moon funds, is occupied in July. Missionaries Garrath Joiner and James Gilbert inspired all of us and even entertained us with a lovely tea. In Guayaquil, the main seaport city of Ecuador with 500,000 people, where we had only a 30-minute stop, we were greeted at the airport by Missionaries Howard Shoemaker and Shelby Smith, along with their families. Three other missionary couples are under appointment for Ecuador, two of which are in language school.

Economically, Ecuador has a long way to come, but wants to come. The world's leading exporter of bananas, Ecuador also has some textile industry and uses her own wool and cotton.

Politically the Ecuadorian Government is rather stable. Separation of church and state is provided in the constitution but some favors and aid are extended to the Catholic church.

We were delayed a half day in leaving Quito because of engine trouble, but no one really minded, and when we did take off, it was with some regret.

I shall never forget the happy, hungry faces of the Ecuadorians—happy and carefree with what they have, but hungry for something they know must exist, but hardly know how to find it. As we left I had the strange feeling this is where I belong and I should be staying instead of leaving.

ON THE WAY TO RIO

Life In Lima

Breakfast, lunch, dinner, siesta, and a couple of short walks and the day is gone. What a life! Such is life in Lima, Peru. Breakfast is fruit juice, bread, jam, and coffee. It's called continental breakfast and that's about what it's worth. It still takes an hour to be served, however.

It takes at least an hour and a half for lunch, but here business picks up. It comes in at least four courses. The appetizer comes from a buffet cart with dozens of choices such as shrimp of all kinds, chicken salad, sliced tomatoes, ham, cucumbers, olives, etc. The appetizer is more than a business man's lunch in the States. Then comes the soup course with several choices.

As if this is not enough, then comes the main course—meat and vegetables. Filet mignon costs about

\$1.50 and never has so much mignon been in the ministry. Finally, comes the dessert and coffee.

After this a siesta makes sense. All the shops close from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., but the big rush begins after siesta, and by dark it's like Fourth Street Christmas week. Another hour and a half is required for the four-course dinner, which is served from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Lima is a wonderful combination of the ancient and the modern. In *La Catedral*, the most famous Lima cathedral, we stood before the remains of Pizarro, who founded Lima in 1535—just 43 years after Columbus landed in the New World. Just a few blocks away our hotel, the *Gran Bolivar*, presents as modern and commodious facilities as New York or Louisville. The hotel was originally built to entertain the Pan-American Conference.

Before founding Lima, Pizarro crushed the Inca Empire. We saw some remnants of his ravages in ruins outside Lima. On the way to the ruins we saw modern Peruvian agriculture. All vegetation is possible only by irrigation, since it hasn't rained in Lima since 1925. This is because of the Humbolt current, cold water from the Antarctic, which hugs the Peruvian shore and prevents precipitation except for a kind of winter mist which measures 1¼ inches a year. Further inland rain falls to make rivers which furnish irrigation water for arid areas. The desert around Lima is extremely fertile and with irrigation grows crops of unusual yield, especially the cotton which looks almost more like trees than plants.

Save for the slightly different look of the shoppers, downtown Lima could be mistaken for any modern American city. *Jiron de la Union* (Union Street) is a unique sight. Thousands jam its silver shops, ten cent stores, and department stores. Most of the day traffic is not allowed on Union and it is covered—street and all—with bargain-seekers. Sales for Father's Day gifts were in full swing. *Jiron de la Union* looks like Fourth Street in Louisville would if it were a mall from Broadway to Main.

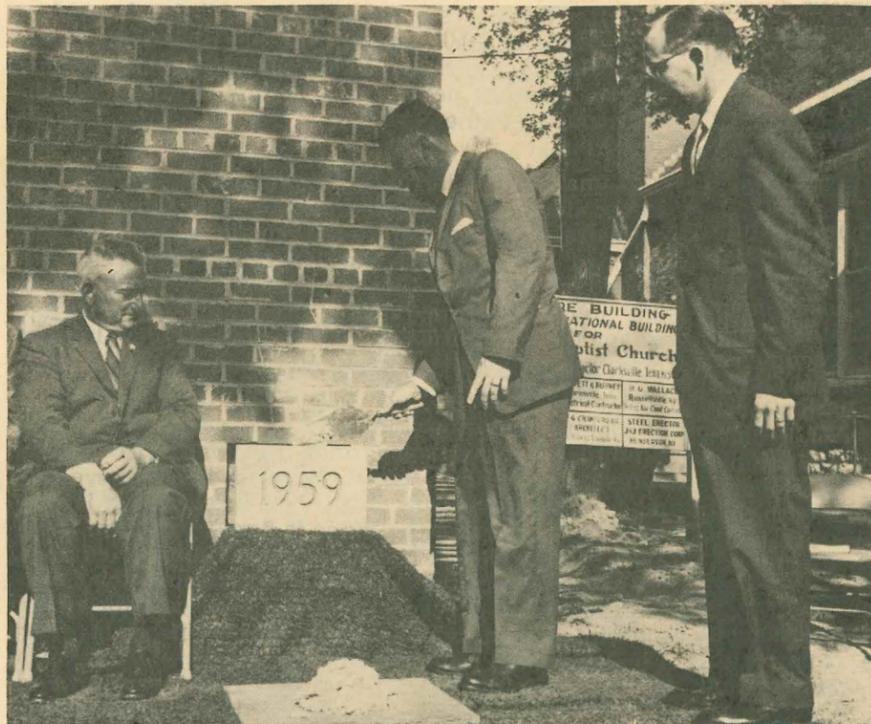
The tour information was not wrong in saying Peruvian women are stylish and chic. But then they have reason to be. There are six women for every man in Peru. They dress in gay colors and in a way to make the most of their feminine features, but could teach North American women much in modesty and restraint. Rarely do you see a woman smoking, and very few men for that matter. In Panama, Ecuador, and Peru not one woman has appeared in shorts. This is an observation, not a complaint.

Southern Baptist work in Peru is impressive and gives reason for great hope in this part of South America. We visited two of the four Southern Baptist churches in Peru as well as the Baptist Center in Lima, which houses a seminary for national Baptist preachers, a Baptist Book Store, and the headquarters for Southern Baptist work in Peru.

At the Baptist Center we were entertained with a reception at which most of the missionaries and their families were present. The high quality of Southern Baptist missionaries in Peru and other South American countries is amazing. The Jack Ratliffs, formerly of

(Continued on Page 8)

Russellville Baptists Lay Cornerstone for New Building



Governor Bert T. Combs applies mortar for cornerstone laying while John Taylor, masonry foreman and a member of the church, and Pastor John Wood, standing, and others look on.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky.—Gov. Bert T. Combs delivered the principal address and assisted in the laying of the cornerstone for the new \$235,000.00 educational building of the First Baptist Church of Russellville. Governor Combs, a Baptist layman, congratulated the Russellville church for their vision and zeal in enlarging their educational facilities.

During the ceremonies numerous documents were placed in the copper cornerstone container. Included in these items were: a Bible, Sunday school literature, Training Union literature, Church membership roll, bound volume of bulletins, associational minutes, Western Recorder, bulletin of Cornerstone Service, Sunday bulletin, newspaper articles, roll of deacons, Forward Program newspapers, and a tape recording of the service.

The new building is of structural steel and brick, backed with concrete blocks. Each of the three floors has separate heating and air-conditioning units. The building has 20,000 square feet of floor space which will accommodate 765 persons at the total cost of \$235,000.00.

Only three weeks were required to raise \$40,000 in cash which was the amount first needed on construction of the Educational Building. Added to the \$60,000 in the Building Fund, one-half of the estimated \$200,000 was on hand to begin construction.

The next step was the demolition of a historic old building which had been

used as a Sunday School Annex. Back in the 1850's and 1860's the old building housed an elementary school for boys and girls operated by Miss Elizabeth Sevier. It was while Miss Sevier's school was in session, on March 18, 1868, that the Jesse James' gang carried out its celebrated robbery of the Southern Bank of Kentucky, which building still stands directly across from the church. Miss Sevier and her mother heard the shooting outside and herded the children upstairs. During the melee a flying bullet struck a drain-pipe on the old building.

In view of the anticipated steel strike last summer, the church negotiated a separate contract for steel. In the midst of the most severe strike in the nation's history, \$30,000 worth of steel was delivered to the building site.

The front of the new building is a contemporary colonial design with a two-story stained glass window featuring the Cross, the central symbol of Christianity. The front entrance is arched with stone recessing the doors by three feet. The side portions of the front are brick capped by stone. The distinctive window section is also accentuated by surrounding stone.

Identifying the building are large aluminum letters designating it "Educational Building." Built-in planter boxes provide the landscaping of the Main Street entrance to the new facilities.

The windows are aluminum with stone sills. The ceilings are of acoustical plaster and the floors of asphalt tile.

Education Commission Chooses Kentucky Pastor E. F. Perry as Chairman

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Edwin F. Perry, pastor, Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., is the new chairman of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Perry was elected at the annual session of the Commission, meeting at Commission offices in Nashville. He succeeds Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., president of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., whose term as a Commission member ended recently.

The new vice-chairman of the education agency is Fred E. Neiger, director of Baptist Student work and professor of Bible, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

The Commission elected as its new recording secretary Hayward Highfill, pastor, Eastland Baptist Church, Nashville.

The Commission confirmed the election of two executive staff members, both of whom joined the staff since the last annual meeting. They are Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary, and John A. Barry, Jr., associate executive secretary, both of Nashville.

Senator Boldly Proposes Aid To Private Schools

WASHINGTON — (BP) — The United States must work out a method whereby Federal funds can be made available to private institutions of higher education, or else be satisfied with a second-class educational system, according to Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.).

Speaking before the 17th American Assembly held at Arden House, Harri-man, N. Y., Clark told a cross section of educators, businessmen, labor leaders, and public officials that the question of aid to private schools now is "how much, how, to whom and what for." Admitting that he did not have the answers yet, he emphasized that efforts are being made to find solutions to this problem.

Clark said that he hoped a bridge had been built over the river of doubt about the necessity of Federal aid to higher education. He then expressed confidence that bridges could also be built over the rivers of doubt about the questions of aid to private schools.

Clark's speech was inserted in the May 10, 1960, Congressional Record by Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.) who highly commended it to Members of Congress. He said that Clark's address was "one of the most valuable discussions of this problem I have ever heard."

R. S. Jones, Retired Annuity Board Secretary, Dies in Kentucky



R. S. Jones

Dr. R. S. Jones, for 14 years an associate secretary of the Relief and Annuity Board, died May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Murray, Kentucky, Hospital. Dr. Jones had been critically ill several days with pneumonia.

A native of Murray, Kentucky, Dr. Jones was born February 11, 1889. He graduated from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, in 1918, with a B.A. degree, and attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary 1918-1920, 1925 and 1931, earning Th.M. and D.R.E. degrees.

On July 21, 1920, Dr. Jones married Mary Ruth Bowden of Memphis, Tennessee, and in August, the Joneses set sail for Brazil as Southern Baptist missionaries.

Bronchial pneumonia forced him to retire from the mission field in 1930. Three years later he was appointed associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board and served the mission cause in this capacity for ten more years.

In 1943, Dr. Jones accepted the position of associate secretary and director of the Annuity Board's relief work, and remained with the Board until his retirement in 1958.

While he was with the Board he helped in almost every phase of its work. But his greatest contributions were in securing funds to build up the various reserves of the Board, especially the relief reserve.

In January, 1954, after the death of the Board's treasurer-investment director, Dr. Jones was appointed acting treasurer. Later when a treasurer was elected, Dr. Jones continued as director of investments, the position he held at the time of his retirement.

Dr. Jones was known and loved by hosts of people over the Convention, including hundreds of missionaries who were his personal friends. It was often said of him, "Bob Jones knows more preachers in the Southern Baptist Convention than anybody else."

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ruth, and two daughters, Dr. Kathleen Jones, medical missionary to Indonesia, and Mrs. R. B. Abington of El Paso, Texas.

The funeral was Saturday, May 21, at the First Baptist Church, Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Alda Grayson, of Hawaii, is returning to the mainland for furlough. A native of Rutherfordton, N.C., she may be addressed, 1107 N. Main St., Rutherfordton.

James R. Staples Edits Arizona State Baptist Newspaper



Jas. R. Staples

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP) — James R. Staples, pastor, North Phoenix Baptist Church here and former president of the Baptist General Convention of Arizona, will edit the convention's weekly newspaper. He will succeed J. Kelly Simmons, now of Denver, Colo., as editor of the Baptist

Beacon. Simons resigned in the spring to become editor of the Rocky Mountain Baptist, published in Colorado.

The Baptist Beacon has one of the highest percentages of subscribers through the every family in the church plan of any Southern Baptist paper.

Staples attended the 1960 Southern Baptist Convention session at Miami Beach, Fla., in preparation for accepting the new assignment.

Staples, 40, is a native of Piggott, Ark., and received his education at Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

He was ordained to the ministry at Piggott in 1945. Pastorates in addition to the latest one have been at Harmony Baptist Church, Arkadelphia; First Baptist Church, Pearl River, La., and First Baptist Church, Joiner, Ark.

In Southern Baptist Convention life,



Noel R. Lykins of Mt. Sterling has completed the requirements for graduation from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and was recently awarded a bachelor of divinity degree at the regular seminary commencement exercises here. Lykins,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill C. Lykins, is a graduate of the University of Louisville. His wife is the former Juanita Clemons of Kissimmee, Fla. They have two children, David Dudley, 3½, and Sarah Frances, 10 months. With the graduation of this class Southeastern Seminary ended its ninth year of operation. The Seminary's tenth anniversary celebration will begin with the September registration of students and will extend through the 1960-61 school year.

Two Kentucky students have been chosen to serve on the newly-elected 1960 staff council at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly this summer. Miss Carol Godfrey, of Covington, will serve as staff secretary. A recent graduate of Georgetown College, Miss Godfrey is serving as mimeographer at Ridgecrest this summer. Serving as drama representative will be Miss Dot Bell of Hindman. A recent graduate of Blue Mountain (Miss.) College, Miss Bell is working in the Look-and-Buy Shop at Ridgecrest this summer.

Staples has been a member of the Foreign Mission Board and of the Committee on Boards.



A pictorial report of progress reveals that the Mary Frances Knight Hall for women, under construction on the Georgetown College campus, is nearly completed. The dormitory, which will cost \$750,000, is designed to accommodate 272 students. The four floor plan represents the largest capital improvement in housing Georgetown has had to date.

DALEY OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

Nortonville, Kentucky, are here and the David Stulls are on their way.

Peru appears unusually ripe for the true gospel. Many of the young Peruvians have left empty Catholicism, but scarcely know where to turn. Such was the case of our guide, an intelligent lady in her thirties, who called herself a free-thinker. She attended two Baptist services for the first time last Sunday and said she was impressed. She was witnessed to by many Baptists on the way to Rio as were many other South Americans.

Simon Bolivar is hailed in Peru as the great political liberator, but the Christ most Peruvians worship is not a spiritual liberator. He could be by the grace of God and Southern Baptists.

ON THE WAY TO RIO

Pesca en Peru (Fishing in Peru)

Thursday, June 17, is Corpus Christi Day in Peru and throughout South America. The important Roman Catholic holiday closes almost everything in Lima where the Boone tour is stopping for five days.

On this holiday some of the party members took a train for the Andes, more than 13,000 feet high, not too far from Lima, while others took a shorter excursion into the Andes foothills to a winter resort. But for Gainer Bryan and me, it was a real holiday. We went native and went fishing in the Pacific.

Arising at 6 a.m., we took a taxi to the square where we could catch a bus to Pucasana, a small fishing village on the Pacific, 70 Kilometers (45 miles) from Lima. The bus fare was only 7 sols (28 cents) and it was some fun with no one on the bus knowing any English. It was a happy, merry crowd on the bus and many of the passengers had their baskets of fruits, vegetables, etc., with them.

We grabbed a bite of breakfast in Pucasana and hurried to the fishing wharf. The little harbor situated in a recess in the white walls of the Pacific was full of colorful fishing boats and fishermen cleaning their nets. For 20 sols (75 cents) an hour we hired a guide, boat, tackle, and bait.

Manuel, our guide, took us several miles up the steep shore where the great ocean swells, sending its silver spray high against the rocky cliffs filled with perching sea birds. We dropped anchor in a little inlet but failed to get a strike. We changed places and business picked up. Manuel, an old man of the sea, demonstrated his skill and caught the first flounder. It was a beautiful thing about 15 inches long and as wide as a man's hat. A few minutes later Manuel cried, "Otro, a," (another) and put another flounder in the fish basket.

I watched his style and imitated his little jerks on the line. Presently I felt a tug and I had my first flounder and first fish from the Pacific. Gainer snatched next and pulled in a hideous looking thing. "Diabola peg" (devil fish), said Manuel.

Three hours were soon past and we were back at the wharf. We set no records for catches, but seemed to do as well as the other boats. Back in Lima by 2:00 p.m., we counted up the costs and the whole expedition, including taxis, bus fares, breakfast, guide, and all, came to about \$2.00 each. It was my first and probably only "pesca en Peru," but I'll never forget it.

A Hard Job Well Done

James Brown has resigned as president of Magoffin Baptist Institute and the Magoffin trustees have very fittingly taken note of the commendable administration of this good man and his talented and dedicated wife. The three school sessions of Magoffin of the Brown administration have been extremely difficult. Coming to a school faced with debt and decreasing enrollment, Brown had the patience and persistence necessary for the era.

With the help of wise decisions by the trustees, Brown has made Magoffin debt-free. But there was little to be done about enrollment since modern public schools now serve the area once served only by Magoffin. Facing the facts, Brown has helped the trustees to consider realistically the problems of Magoffin and to make plans for the future.

The truth is that the need that once existed for Magoffin is no longer present. Boys and girls, who once lived in inaccessible areas and who had to walk over mountains and through valleys to a boarding high school, are now transported to free public schools daily.

This does not mean there is no place for Magoffin in the future of the work of Kentucky Baptists. The trustees of Magoffin have suggested that the school be considered for use by the Board of Child Care as a home for boys and girls who, because of age or circumstances, do not fit into our present children's homes. This is an excellent idea.

Hardly a week passes that a pastor does not have need for recommending just such a place. Many boys and girls within the ministry of Baptist churches need such a home and environment. They are in the wrong company and though not in trouble at the present time, they are heading certainly for trouble. Such an institution could take these children, place them in Christian environment, use public schools for their education, and save them for society.

Magoffin is excellently suited for such a ministry. Situated in a most beautiful part of the world, blessed with land for farming and other useful activities, a model program could be developed under dedicated leadership. To establish and develop such an institution would not be without its problems but the dividends would be priceless.

Magoffin has had a glorious history. Her alumni fill some of the important leadership places in Kentucky and elsewhere. It's heartening to think that her future might be even brighter. When the final accounting of Magoffin is made, James Brown and his administration will not be overlooked. Brown deserves the appreciation of Kentucky Baptists and their prayers for his future ministry.



Mrs. George R. Ferguson, W.M.U. secretary for Kentucky, will be leading the conferences for the ladies in attendance at the Pastor's and Layman's Conference to be held at Bethel College July 11-13 and Campbellsville College July 14-15. The ladies of our churches are urged to attend these conferences.

D. P. Brooks, native of Shelby, N. C., been named editor of Young People's Lessons Courses in the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. He will assume his new duties July 18. For the past twelve years Brooks has been an associate in the Sunday School Department of the North Carolina Baptist Convention, Raleigh; before that he was an associational missionary in North Carolina. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville Ky.

A CALL TO PRAYER

For the special evangelistic service
concluding Tenth Baptist World Congress
Sunday afternoon, July 3, Maracana Stadium
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Preacher: Billy Graham

Brotherhood Commission To Erect \$120,000 3-Story Addition at Memphis

By ROY JENNINGS, Editorial Secretary

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A three-story addition to the Baptist Brotherhood Commission will be constructed here at a cost of more than \$120,000.

George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention agency for men and boys, said construction will begin Monday, June 20.

The contractors expect to complete the 11,000 square feet, air-conditioned building within five months.

The addition will contain more office space, quarters for the art department, a photographic darkroom, an automatic elevator, additional shipping space and eventually a chapel.

The new unit will cover most of a parking lot in the rear of the present building. It will join the present building in two sections.

The commission has purchased an adjoining lot in the rear of its property for off-street parking.

Schroeder said the addition is needed to keep pace with the rapid growth of Southern Baptist men and boys' work.

Currently more than 625,000 men and boys in 46 states and several foreign countries are enrolled in the program directed by the commission.

The men's work is done through Brotherhoods, now located in more than 15,000 churches, and the boys' work through Royal Ambassadors, which has chapters in more than 14,000 churches.

Brotherhood has increased its membership by 410% in the last decade and Royal Ambassadors by 100% in the last four years.

The new unit will raise the Brotherhood Commission's Memphis investment to more than \$370,000, Schroeder said.

Eighth Conference of Blind Ministers and Laymen

On July 25-28 blind ministers and lay Christians will gather in Topeka, Kansas, for the eighth annual meeting of the National Church Conference for the Blind. The four days of Bible study, music festivities, and conference work is an occasion for which more than 200 blind friends live in eager anticipation the year around.

The guest Bible teacher for the week is Dr. Alvin Hause, pastor emeritus of Bales Baptist Church, Kansas City.

Conference Theme: "In everything be thankful."—1 Thess. 5:18. This theme is not strange to those who accept their visual handicap as a special privilege in God's providence.

Leaders among the conference members are Rev. Jerry D. Moore, Dallas; Dr. Ralph Plummer, Kansas City; Dr. Sam M. Lawton, Spartanburg, S. C.; Rev. Robert Means, Iola, Kansas; and Rev. Edwin Wilson, Fort Worth. These and other blind ministers in Christian vocations offer inspiration and practical guidance among the many blind friends longing for opportunities of Christian service.

The unique character of the conference is that it is the national body of Christian blind people organized for the purpose of serving the spiritual welfare of their fellow-blind.

Readers of this announcement will do well to encourage their blind friends to take advantage of the Topeka meeting. Room and meals for the four days will cost \$32. Direct correspondence to Edwin Wilson, administrator, National Church Conference for the Blind, Box 6999, Fort Worth 15, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Smith, now on furlough from Israel, have moved from Atlanta to Decatur, Ga., where their address is 1546 Farnell Court, Apt. 2. Both are natives of Georgia, he of Columbus and she, the former Elizabeth Flinders, of Atlanta.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Poe, of Guinea, have been unable to get a renewal of their visas and have moved to Monrovia, Liberia, where they may be addressed at the City Hotel. Guinea officials have agreed to keep the question of Southern Baptist mission work open until discussions with the Foreign Mission Board's executive secretary and secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East in July. The Poes are both natives of Alabama, he of Bessemer and she, the former Beth Kelley, of Hartford.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

CHURCH MUSIC

New Faculty Member

By EUGENE F. QUINN



Jas. R. Jones

A minister of music well-known to Kentucky Baptists will be serving on the faculty of the State Music Leadership School at Georgetown July 25-29 for the first time this year. He is Mr. James R. Jones of the First Baptist Church of Bowling Green. Mr. Jones will be teaching a

course entitled Church Music Administration to the Adult-Young People level of the State Music Leadership School.

JULY MUSICALEDAR

Music Schools:

- July
- 11-15—Casey County Associational Music School at Liberty.
- 11-15—New Zion Baptist Church Music School in Irvine Association.
- 11-15—North Bend Associational Music Camp at Bethel Encampment.
- 18-22—Breckenridge Associational Music School at Hardinsburg.
- 25-29—State Music Leadership School at Georgetown.

Associational Hymn Sings:

- July
- 3—South District at Lancaster.
- 10—Caldwell Association.
- 14—Pike, Pond Creek Zone.
- 17—Mercer, Muhlenburg, and Elkhorn, with four hymn sings in Elkhorn Association.
- 19—Ohio County at Adaburg.
- 24—Blood River Association.
- 25—Ohio River Association.
- 26—Tate's Creek at Freedom Baptist Church.
- 31—Campbell County at Trinity Baptist Church; Casey County; North Bend; Bracken at Germantown; Pike (Upper Sandy Zone) at Marrowbone at 2:30; Taylor County; Little River; Union at Powersville Baptist Church; and West Kentucky.

KENTUCKY'S 300TH HYMN SING REPORTED BY NORTH BEND

The report of the Hymn Sing held on May 29 at Ludlow Baptist Church in North Bend Association marks the three

hundredth hymn sing which has been held by Kentucky Baptists since the new Music Department was established in September, 1956.

A total of 33,847 people have attended these hymn sings and have represented 2,691 churches one or more times. More than two-thirds of Kentucky's associations have had at least one hymn sing during this period.

Let us proceed in glorifying Christ in this special way, and receiving the inspiration that we need to live holier lives for Christ.

TOPS IN HYMN SINGS

The following associations have led Kentucky in the Hymn Sing program for the year preceding May 1, 1960:

1. Associations Having Largest Total Attendance	
Association	Attendance
First: Greenup	1,431
Second: Graves County	700
Third: Nelson	685

2. Associations Having Largest Number of Churches Represented	
Association	Churches
First: Graves County	47
Second: Nelson	44
Third: Taylor County	43

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Pastors and Missionaries For G.A. Camps, Cedarmore

By MRS. HUGO CULPEPPER

July is G.A. Camp Time—a time when girls from all over Kentucky come to Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.



Irene Chambers

Camp pastors are key people in our camps for they do much to deepen the spiritual life of each camper. It is a privilege to announce who these guides will be for our girls:

The pastor for the first camp, July 4-8, is Rev. Peter Pentz, a native of South Africa. July 11-15 will find Mr. Tom Francis as pastor. He is now missionary for the Green Valley Association. Mr. Jim Highland will serve July 18-22. He is pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church. The final week of July 25-29 will have Mr. J. Bill Jones as pastor. He is now

pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Corbin. These four men will bring a Bible study each morning. We look forward to having them in our camps.

Another key person in any camp is the missionary. We are fortunate to have two missionaries each week. Miss Irene Chambers will be the Home Missionary for each of the four weeks. She has served many years as a missionary, and is now a field representative, serving where the



Mary Sampson

Board needs her most.

During the first week of camp Miss Mary Sampson of Taiwan will be the Foreign Missionary. She works mainly among the students of Taiwan, though in years past she has also served in China.

Miss Jean Bach will be at Cedarmore the week of July 11-15. She has worked in our Baptist schools in Nigeria since being appointed a Foreign Missionary in 1948.



Jean Bach

Miss Rose Marlowe, now retired and living in Louisville, will be our missionary the last two weeks. Her great love for girls and China will be an inspiration to all.



Rose Marlowe

Many girls have sent in reservations. In fact, the week of July 11-15 is closed because we already have the maximum number registered. However, send in your reservations now for the other three weeks.

STUDENT UNION

The Exodus

By J. CHESTER DURHAM

The Student Department is suffering from the loss of a number of very capable workers.

Miss Beth Hayworth has resigned as assistant to the state secretary in order to accept a similar position in Louisiana.

For the past eight years Miss Hayworth has been a very effective worker as an assistant to this writer. She specialized in working with junior colleges and schools where there is no director.

Prior to coming to the state office, Miss Hayworth served as a local director on the Eastern State College campus in Richmond.

This vacancy will be very difficult to fill.

Mr. Harry Chester, who has served as B.S.U. director for the University of Louisville, has resigned in order to go into the work of a minister of education. He should do splendid work in this field and we will be praying with him as he gets located in this type of work.

After two years of very effective work with the student nurses at Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Miss Martha Miller has resigned. She plans to go to Germany this summer. The hospital has been able to secure Miss Shirley Purdy to fill this vacancy.

Mr. Jim Bergman has served in a splendid way as part-time B.S.U. Director at Berea. His work during the past three years has been outstanding. We regret that he has resigned this position, but hope to be able to keep him in Kentucky.

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Marshall, Texas

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Summer School: June 6, 1960

Regular Session: September 12, 1960

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TRAINING UNION

Glasgow's R. Trevis Otey To Be Assembly Pastor

By JAMES H. WHALEY, SR.



R. Trevis Otey

Rev. R. Trevis Otey will serve as assembly pastor for the Training Union Assembly the week of August 8-12. Brother Otey is pastor of the Glasgow Baptist Church, Glasgow, Kentucky.

This is the first week of Training Union Assembly in 1960. The second assembly will be the following week. Each assembly begins with the evening meal on Monday night and closes at noon Friday. Reservations can be made by writing Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Bagdad, Kentucky. Reservation forms are also being mailed to Training Union Directors.

Mr. Bluford Sloan, Training Union Secretary of Illinois, will also be present the second meeting leading a conference on General Training Union Work. The Program includes conferences and activities for all ages, three-year-olds through adults.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Outreach for the Unreached

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT

A new book, *Outreach for the Unreached*, will be recommended for use in Sunday School Preparation Week, September 18-25, 1960. The author is A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. This book will be available in Baptist Book Stores August 15, 1960.

Outreach for the Unreached, a Sunday school general administration book, will be useful not only during Preparation Week, but in clinics, group schools, en-

largement-training campaigns and other training events in churches and associations. It is in category 17, Sunday School Principles and Methods, of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

Dr. Washburn, who has served in the Sunday School Department for over twenty-five years, stresses the major contributions a Sunday school makes to the total ministry of the church and gives convincing reasons for outreach through the Sunday school.

The author suggests that a church should appraise its Sunday school as an organization that implements the task of the church, and he discusses the four basic functions of the Sunday school; namely, reaching the people, teaching the Bible, winning the lost, and developing the saved.

Included in the book is a development of how a church can achieve its objectives through a properly functioning Sunday school. Dr. Washburn suggests these approaches: (1) discovering and providing for the people, (2) enlisting and developing workers, (3) breaking through the space barrier, (4) using goals for developing Sunday school work, (5) getting better Bible teaching done, and (6) going after the people. He concludes with a chapter "More Is the Word" in which he stresses need for more manpower, organization, readiness, and enthusiasm in order to complete the task.

Sunday School Preparation Week is not only a week for intensive study of Sunday school principles and methods, it is also a week for evaluation, goal-setting, and beginning a new program of work. Actually, it is a week of Sunday school enlargement. *Outreach for the Unreached* has an up-to-date approach to basic principles of Sunday school work that have been time-tested in thousands of Southern Baptist churches. It will help to make Preparation Week a fruitful week in the advancement of reaching, teaching, winning, and developing.

BROTHERHOOD

First 1960 Royal Ambassador Camp at Cedarmore Assembly

By FORREST R. SAWYER

The first 1960 Royal Ambassador Camp at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly will, by the time you read this, be history.

Camp opened on Monday morning, June 6, with Jim W. Allen, Jr., the associate Brotherhood secretary for Kentucky Baptists, serving as the camp director. Assisting Mr. Allen were Calvin Fields, Bob Brindle, Bob Stump, Spud Halcomb, Forrest Sawyer, and Joe Haraszti.

Mr. Haraszti is sixteen years old and has been in the United States for three

(Continued on Page 14)

**SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION
ATTENDANCE, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1960**

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1351	2	283
Missions (3)	312	7	165
Louisville, Ninth and O	1110	1	402
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	1023	2	223
Missions (2)	117		43
Hopkinsville, Second	940		199
Mayfield, First	921		206
Mission	97		173
Bowling Green, First	893	12	173
Mission	209		

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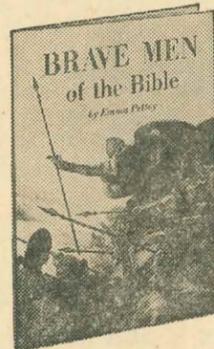
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Madisonville, First	883	2	197
Owensboro, Third	848		236
Covington, Calvary	835		
Lexington, Calvary	792	3	163
Mission	39		
Harrodsburg	769	5	140
Mission (2)	38		35
Frankfort, First	725		262
Covington, Latonia	686		174
Elizabethtown, Severn's Val.	685		157
Somerset, First	673		231
Mission	48		
Louisville, Beechland	672		143
Mission	213		59
Louisville, Parkland	671		150
Newport, First	659		155
Missions (2)	83		21
Glasgow	636		100
Missions (2)	172		46
Paducah, Immanuel	621	11	135
Lexington, Grace	617	3	136
Mission	19		
Louisville, Buechel Park	595	6	112
Shelbyville, First	556		102
Lexington, Rosemont	535	8	112
Campbellsville	529		214
Missions (4)	148		46
Owensboro, Hall Street	512		201
Erlanger	506	6	147
Louisville, Shively	496		95
Louisville, Bethlehem	482	2	154
Louisville, Hazelwood	475	1	86
Central City, First	475		306
Lexington, Porter Memorial	469	4	87
Covington, South Side	467		70
Ludlow, First	465		77
Corbin, Central	465		129
Mission	73		26
London, First	451	4	116

Ashland, Unity	449	3	93
Louisville, Valley Station	446	3	72
Danville, First	442		151
Mission	441		27
Bellevue	441		81
Winchester, Central	435	2	117
Franklin, First	434		108
Mission	70		30
Louisville, Rockford Lane	431		102
Russellville, First	420		73
Mission	51		
Louisville, Farmdale	417	1	109
Mission	109		46
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	415	13	179
Hodgenville, First	412		149
Louisville, Bethany	412		96
Jeffersonton, First	407		63
Mt. Washington, First	404	2	125
Mission	35		
Louisville, Eighteenth Street	403		83
Mission	64		41
Paducah, East	401	6	148
Corbin, First	397		112
Nicholasville	396	3	95
Louisville, Shawnee	393	1	99
Hazard, First	388		64
Ft. Thomas, First	381		85
Mission	107		
Louisville, High View	380	4	126
Richmond, First	377	5	63
Scottsville, First	376		85
Frankfort, Crestwood	374	1	100
Middlesboro, First	370	1	92
Greenville, First	370		112
Louisville, Immanuel	368	3	90
Bardstown	365	1	39
Mission	36		25
Walton, First	364	9	179
Hima, Horse Creek	354		
Owensboro, Buena Vista	354		132
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	352		68
Louisville, Beth Haven	350	6	130
Lawrenceburg, First	339	1	72
Mission	43		
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	328		104
Barbourville, First	323	1	177
Missions (3)	206		
Owensboro, Crabtree Ave.	312	1	110
Louisville, Beechwood	313		86
Bowling Green, Eastwood	313	4	89
Falmouth	308		42
Mission	32		
Benton, First	308		105
Ashland, Pollard	304	3	94
Mission	44		25
Dawson Springs, First	289		57
Leitchfield, First	283	1	100
Earlington, First	272		104
Louisville, Gethsemane	271		113
Lebanon Junction, First	263		80
Hazel	261		72
Marion	259		69
Sonora	249		
Louisville, Virginia Ave.	245		37
Shepherdsville, Little Flock	244	4	
Cold Spring, First	240	2	112
Folsomdale, Liberty	230	6	65
Carrollton, First	222		48
Frankfort, Memorial	222		91
Louisville, Kosmosdale	211		26
Owensboro, Seven Hills	198		55
Middlesboro			
E. Cumberland Avenue	191		68
Owensboro, Wing Avenue	184		55
Livia, Mt. Carmel	178	2	136
Owensboro, Temple	158		84
Campbellsville, Walnut Hill	144	2	66
Louisville, Lake Dreamland	122		41
McQuady, Corinth	89		70

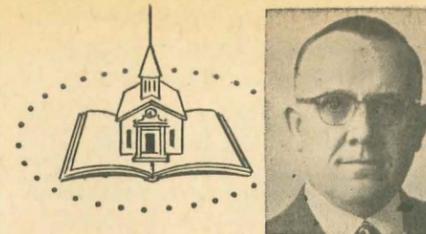
►Miss Cornelia Leavell, of Hawaii, has returned to the mainland for furlough and may be addressed, c/o Mrs. Edwin Hartzman, 1138 Washington Ave., New Orleans 13, La. The daughter of missionaries, Miss Leavell was born in Wuchow, China.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

MEN WHO SPOKE FOR GOD

For July 3, 1960

Amos 7:7-15

God often selects and prepares men for His work whom we would not select if the choice were left to us. Therefore, it is not surprising that he chose a man like Amos to be the bearer of His messages to Israel and the adjacent countries. Amos was one of the first writing prophets. His character was as transparent as the light of day, and his moral conceptions and standards were the very highest. He hated sin with an intensity that burned.

I. God's Standard. Amos 7:7-9

In order to show the prophet how far Israel had departed from the path of uprightness, God used the figure of a plumbline. A plumbline is a line with a weight at one end, and which a builder drops from the top of a wall to determine whether the wall is strictly perpendicular. It stands for rectitude, and is the symbol of judgment according to righteousness. Man is tested by an unerring plumbline. Today, God uses a plumbline in the form of His Word which reveals His holiness and man's sinfulness. In applying the plumbline of His Word to us God means to make us morally and spiritually straight-up-and-down people. His judgment is exact and without error.

With this figure of the plumbline God revealed to Amos the unanswerable inconsistency, half-heartedness and rebellion of His people. This revelation showed their actual condition, as truly as a plumbline determines the condition of a wall against which it is laid.

II. God's Servant. Amos 7:10-15

Amos, whose name signifies "burden" and which was prophetic of his work, was born and reared on the edge of the desert. He resided at a little village in Judah named Tekoa, about six miles from Bethlehem. Before he became a prophet, he was a herdsman (1:1) and a gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient for a good livelihood, so he supplemented it by gathering and selling sycamore fruit or fig-mulberries.

One day, during the reign of Jeroboam II, God called Amos from his work in the field and commissioned him to warn the people of the punishment which He was about to send upon them because of their gross wickedness.

Amos went to Bethel, the capital of the Northern Kingdom, which had acquired so much wealth and power, with the attendant results of pride, luxury, self-indulgence, corruption and idolatry. There Amos faithfully delivered to the people of Israel the message of solemn warning which he had received from God. He fearlessly told them the truth about their sins and how God wanted them to live. He refused to change God's message in order to please the king or the people, thereby avoiding persecution.

It was not surprising that his plain and pointed messages provoked Amaziah, the priest in charge of the idol worship at Bethel. Amaziah deliberately and falsely accused Amos before Jeroboam II, charging him with conspiracy against the king and with treason, and insinuating that he was working in their midst strictly for personal gain. Nothing could have been farther from the truth, but this is simply another illustration of how men often try to evade their responsibility to God by blaming His messenger for something. However, this false accuser did not frighten Amos in the least, for he had an implicit faith in God and His protecting care. In fact, such accusations made Amos more courageous and more determined to speak for God.

Amaziah then decided that he would get rid of Amos by ordering him to go back to his own country and to prophesy to his own people. In his encounter with Amaziah, Amos revealed the utter fearlessness of his heart and his absolute dependence upon God Who had called him to declare His message to Israel. He was determined to perform the task regardless of the consequences. Amos was perfectly willing to suffer, if need be, in order to deliver the message which God had imparted to him.

Amos did not flee at the command of Amaziah. Unashamed of his ancestry or his occupation, and conscious of a divine call, Amos, repudiated the charge that he was just a professional prophet. Personal ambition had not influenced him to become a prophet, but God had told him to undertake that great work. So, after denouncing Amaziah, Amos predicted what would befall him when God's inevitable judgment came to Israel.

►Evangelist Lloyd Bardowell, of Louisville, Kentucky, was with the Lancaster Baptist Church in an eight-day revival May 1-8. All services were well attended, a fine spirit was evident throughout the meeting. By the close of the meeting 28 public decisions had been made, 17 coming on a profession of faith, 4 by letter and 7 who desired a more dedicated life for the Lord.



This \$35,000 building for the Park Hill Baptist Mission, Corbin, was recently dedicated. Central Baptist Church in Corbin is sponsor of the Mission which began meeting in 1952 in the frame residence pictured in the background to the right. Speaker at the dedication service was Harold Waincott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pikeville, and former pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Corbin. C. L. Disney is the Mission pastor and J. Bill Jones is the Central Baptist pastor.

BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from Page 11)

and one half years, having escaped during the 1956 uprising in Hungary. His parents are at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta preparing themselves for overseas mission work a little later.

This year's camp, in addition to "fun," endeavored to set forth "Missions From God's Point of View" and relates the individual to the three ways in which he can have a part in carrying the gospel to the ends of the earth. The first way is to *pray*; the second way is to *give*; and the third way is to *go*.

"Missions" is being presented in four areas: overseas, missions in our nation, state and associational missions, and the mission of a local church.

The Bible Study Hour under the direction of Edd Foley, pastor of Bruner's Chapel Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, considers four basic principles of life: "God-Creator"; on Wednesday morning it was "Man—the Highest Creation"; Thursday morning it was "Will-Subordinated and Causative"; and Friday morning's Bible Hour closed with "Serve—Having the Mind of Christ."

Thursday evening service found the plan of salvation being presented for the boys in an understandable and compre-

hensive presentation. Friday evening was a service of and for life commitment.

It is most difficult, in fact I find it impossible, to record in black and white the "spirit" which permeates a Royal Ambassador camp, because you can't picture in black and white the gleam that is in a boy's eye as he stands on his own feet amidst the surroundings of nature and realizes, possibly for the first time, that he is God's highest creation, and that as a creation of God, he has and determines that as God's creation he will do what God wants him to do.

You can't put in black and white the thrill and the tingle of watching a boy learn to use a compass and find himself when lost—in nature. You can't put in black and white that which you see in a boy whose emotions have been stirred as he tries to hide them from—I don't know who. You can't put it in black and white because you do not know what the boy is thinking as he takes his pencil and during the Bible Hour makes notations in the margin of his Bible. You can see, but you can't put it in black and white the thing that transpires in the boy as he, a member of a team," does his share of the work in cleaning up his cabin. You can't put in black and white the adoration and admiration that you see these boys have for such counselors as Eston Routt, Kenny Mahanes, or Don Bogie. You wonder whether or not they appreciate that which the staff of Marvin Byrdwell contributes to the well-being, health, etc., of the camp, the cooks that cook the food—you know the boys like it because they eat it and ask for more.

The only thing that we can suggest is that the men and boys make their plans to *experience the Royal Ambassador Camp during the month of June, 1961.*

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Kentuckians Elected to Serve on Committees, Commissions and Boards

A number of Kentuckians were elected to serve on various boards and committees of the Southern Baptist Convention in its annual meeting at Miami Beach, Florida. Kentucky has at least one member on all of the boards and committees of the Convention but only those whose terms expired in 1960 were subject for consideration. A person may serve two terms on most of the boards and committees before he becomes ineligible for re-election.

Vacancies on the general boards such as the Foreign Mission Board, the Home Mission Board, and the Sunday School Board, along with vacancies on the boards of trustees of the institutions, such as the seminaries, and members of the commissions, such as the Education Commission and the Radio-Television Commission, are elected by the Convention messengers upon the recommendation of the Committee on Boards. Each state has a member on the Committee on Boards who helps in submitting recommendations to the Southern Baptist Convention. Kentucky's member on the Committee on Boards serving for this Convention was E. Keevil Judy of Harlan.

Elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention from Kentucky are Trevis Otey, Glasgow; W. R. Pettigrew, Louisville; and C. L. Smith, Harlan. The terms of all three of these members expire in 1963.

Pettigrew is already serving on the Executive Committee, having filled the unexpired term of E. N. Wilkinson. Otey and Smith replace Frank Norfleet, Paducah, and Philip Wilson, Glasgow, whose terms expire in 1960.

On the Foreign Mission Board was elected Fred T. Moffatt, Sr., Frankfort. This is the second term for the Frankfort First Baptist Church pastor.

Four trustees were elected for the Southern Baptist Seminary. They were Joseph E. Stopher, W. T. Chapin, Ira J. Porter, and George W. Norton, all of Louisville, and all terms expiring 1965.

F. A. Sampson, Louisville, was elected as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Foundation. His term expires 1963.

Edwin F. Perry, Louisville, was elected as a member of the Southern Baptist Education Commission with a term expiring in 1963.

Re-elected to the Radio-Television Commission were A. W. Walker, Louisville, with a term expiring in 1963 and Thomas Hicks Shelton, Covington, with a term also expiring in 1963.

The Stewardship Commission, which came into existence officially with the 1960 Convention, is represented in Kentucky by Clinton B. Coots, Ashland. The term of Coots expires in 1962.

Kentuckians also served on some of

the committees which had responsibility only during the meeting of the Convention. On the Committee on Resolutions was W. R. Pettigrew, Louisville, and on the Committee on Committees was Frank F. Norfleet, Paducah.

Kentucky also placed one member on the Committee on Time, Place, and Preacher. Elroy Lamb, Danville, was one of the nine members of this committee.

Serving on the Committee on Boards for 1961 will be William H. Jones, Reynolds Station, Reynolds, Kentucky. Kentucky has many other members of the various boards and committees of the Convention whose terms did not expire in 1960.

Survey Reveals 872 Unsaved

The furthest established Baptist work in the Eastern part of Kentucky is the Phelps Baptist Mission. This mission is under the sponsorship of the East Williamson Baptist Church, of which Louis M. Ader is pastor. The pastor of the Phelps Baptist Mission, which is just "one mountain" distance from West Virginia and Virginia, is James E. Casey. He has been with the Phelps Mission since its establishment about two and a half years ago. In fact, Brother Casey

was instrumental in getting the mission started.

Just recently a survey was made of the Phelps and Jamboree Communities under the direction of G. R. Pendergraph, director of the Church Survey and Enlargement Program for Kentucky Baptists. The survey revealed that the two communities, served by the Phelps Mission, had a total population of 1,568 of which there were only 318 church members and 872 unsaved people, 9 years of age and above.

The Mission is meeting in a store building at the present. This building is not adequate to take care of a Sunday school that averaged 118 in attendance for one month recently. Brother and Mrs. Casey are sharing their home for class rooms. Property has been purchased for a building and as soon as funds are available a new building will be constructed.

In this section of our state, missionary Baptists are little known. Because of this, the work is difficult, and in addition to his preaching and teaching ministry, it is necessary for Brother Casey to conduct a benevolent ministry. Since this is one of the depressed areas of our state, clothing is being distributed by the mission. Those who wish to donate clothing can send it to Rev. James Casey, Phelps, Kentucky.

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►**G. C. Sandusky**, for more than thirty years pastor of the Cloverport Baptist Church, Cloverport, Ky., and before that pastor of Ferguson Baptist Church, in Kentucky, and the First Baptist Church, Holly Springs, Mississippi, has retired from the active pastoral work, but is available for supply work. He resides at 1818 Cherokee Drive, Owensboro, Kentucky, and his telephone number is MU 4-6101.

►**C. M. Mellichamp**, 74, retired preacher, was stricken by a heart attack at Ratterman's Funeral Home, 2815 South Fourth, Louisville, while conducting a funeral service, and died shortly thereafter. He had just concluded the reading of the 23rd Psalm. Before coming to Louisville about 35 years ago to attend the Southern Seminary he had been a postmaster in South Carolina. He had been pastor of the Poplar Grove Church in Owen County, Ky., the Skylight Church, Skylight, Ky., and the Tenth and Dumesnil Mission of Walnut Street

Church, Louisville; and assistant pastor of Hope Rescue Mission. He also worked with Goodwill Industries and the Y.M.C.A. He is survived by his wife, Susan Morgan Mellichamp; one son, James W. Mellichamp, Red Bank, N. J.; and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Mellichamp, Louisville, and Mrs. F. R. Shirley, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and 3 grandchildren. Burial was in Edgefield, S. C. His daughter, Elizabeth, left right after the funeral for the Baptist World Alliance in Rio, in fulfillment of her plans already made.

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