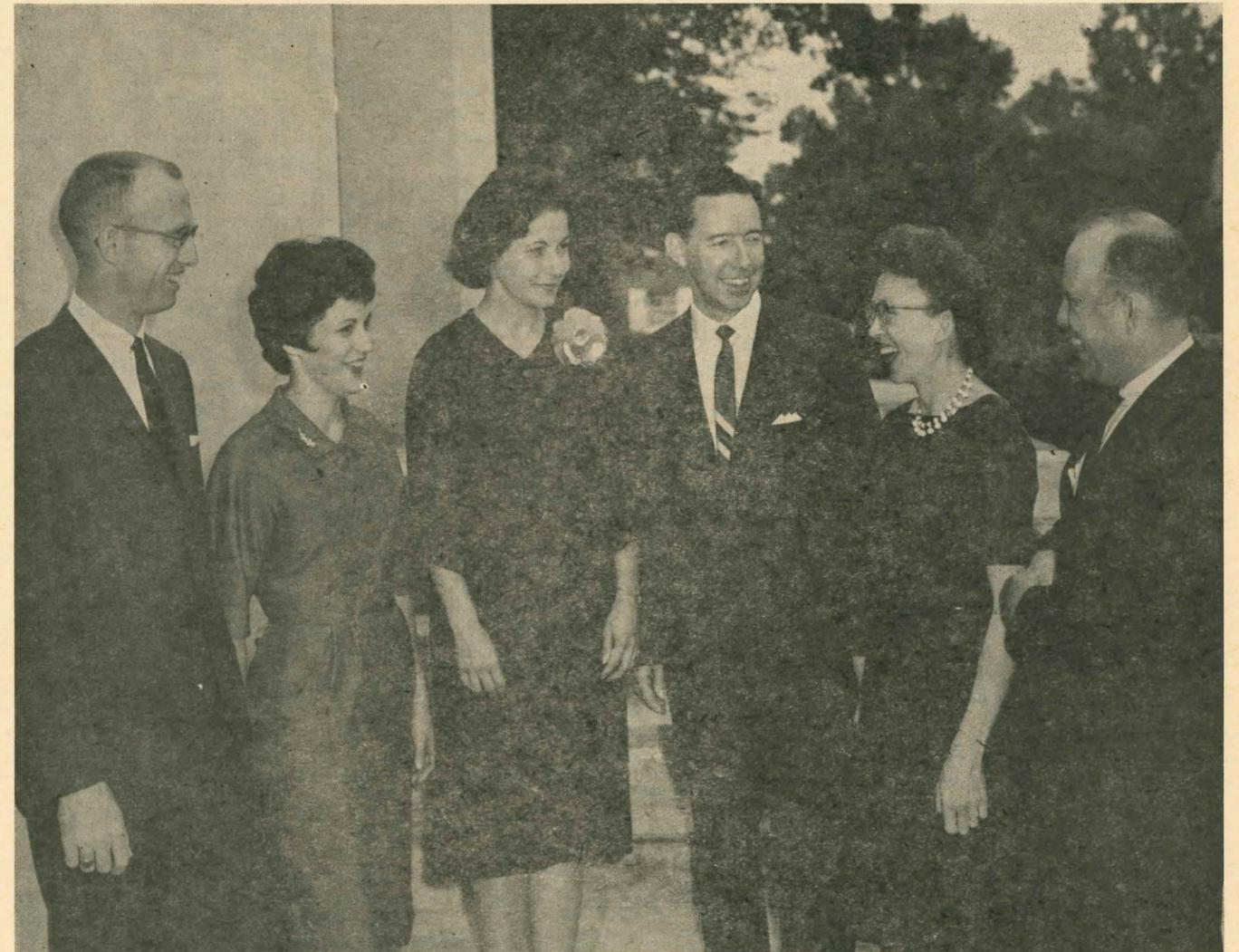




**WESTERN**

# RECORDER

AUGUST 6, 1964



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr. (l), Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller (c), and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Park are among the 21 missionaries appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its July meeting. They are all Kentuckians and will soon go to their new assignments.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**ROBERT E. KERSEY** has accepted the position of minister of education at the First Baptist Church in Hopkinsville. Kersey has had a similar position for the past several years at the Erlanger Baptist Church, Erlanger. Kersey is a graduate of Southern Seminary and reports he will begin his services in Hopkinsville on August 3.

**ELROY LAMB**, former Kentucky pastor, has been called as pastor of First Baptist Church, Albemarle, North Carolina. He left Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, in 1963 to become pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Miami, Florida. He will assume his duties in North Carolina on August 16.

**CARL M. JOLLY**, deacon and treasurer of the Corinth Baptist Church, McQuady, Kentucky, for more than 20 years, died July 12, after a long illness. He was 59 years of age.

**KINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**, Taylorsville, has accepted the resignation of Jerry Reeves, minister of music for the church. Reeves has accepted a similar position with the Smithwood Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee. He has just completed his master of church music degree at Southern Seminary. The church voted resolutions of commendation for his work. The church has called Carroll Harris to succeed Reeves. Harris, a native of North Carolina and graduate of Carson-Newman College, is now studying at the Southern Seminary school of music. Walter E. Bryant is pastor at Kings.

**TOMMIE WRIGHT** has been called as pastor of the Central Grove Baptist Church, Clinton County. Formerly of Campbellsville, Wright began his work at Central Grove August 1.

**KENNETH MASSEY**, minister of education at First Baptist, Princeton, for the past five years has resigned to accept a similar position at Westview Baptist Church, Belleville, Illinois. A native of Somerset, Ky., Massey served as minister of music and education at Central Baptist Church, Corbin, prior to his work at Princeton. J. William Jones is pastor at Princeton.

**THE WMS** of the New Highland Baptist Church, Brandenburg, Ky., has expressed appreciation "for the numerous contributions made by our beloved co-

worker, Mrs. H. H. Foushee, as a faithful, loving member and friend." Mrs. Foushee died January 16, 1964.

**P. H. MABE**, former pastor in Elkhorn Association, has accepted the pastorate of the Jasper, Florida, Baptist Church. He moved there from St. Clair Association in Alabama.

**FRANK CHANDLER**, West Kentucky pastor for many years, died in Benton, Ky., at the age of 58. His health forced him to retire from the pastorate of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in McCracken County several years ago. Noted for his ministry of evangelism, Chandler was a minister for more than 30 years.

**KENTUCKY BAPTIST** churches registered five new libraries during May and June. The number of libraries in

the SBC registered with the department of library work of the Sunday School Board now exceeds 10,400.

**W. T. EDWARDS, Jr.**, associate professor of religion at Howard Baptist College, Birmingham, Alabama, will serve as visiting professor of New Testament interpretation at Southern Seminary during the second semester of the next academic year.

**CLYDE T. BATES**, a native of Scott County, Kentucky, will join the faculty of Georgetown College this fall to teach economics. He has taught general economics for two years at Western Ky. State College and is presently doing research work at the University of Kentucky on his Ph.D.

**SEVENTEEN** Kentucky church staff members were included among more than 60 secretaries from 14 states and five denominations to participate in the recent Institute for Church Secretaries, held on the Southern Seminary campus, July 6-10.

**EARL AND SARAH PARKER**, emeritus Southern Baptist missionaries to China and Korea, may now be addressed at Box 424, Lineville, Ala. He is a native of Lineville; she is the former Sarah Gayle, of Falmouth, Ky.

**DARRELL RICHARDSON**, pastor of the Auburn Baptist Church is making rapid recovery after major surgery.

**J. E. CRAIG**, Hopkinsville, Route 2, is the new pastor of the New Cedar Grove Baptist Church in Logan Association.

**JAMES AND MAXIE KIRK**, missionaries to Brazil, left for the States July 17 for furlough. He is a native of Farmville, N. C.; she is the former Maxie Crawford, Louisville, Ky.

**A CHURCH SURVEY** and VBS were held at First Baptist Church of Mt. Victory in June and July. Louis W. Shepherd, associational missionary, served as principal of the Bible School and director of the church survey. Pastor Charles E. Correll praised the survey program highly.

**THE LEE MAYSES** of Eastern Parkway Baptist Church, are returning to their native state of West Virginia after 27 years. Active in their church, they are returning to their native state upon the retirement of Mr. Mays.

### CEA REPORT:

## Pledges and Gifts Amount to \$2,422,057

by Cecil Cook

Although his "official" responsibility ended May 31, 1964, your campaign director has continued his work in the CEA office in order to summarize in an orderly fashion the reports of CEA participation by Kentucky Baptists and to assist Dr. Joseph R. Estes, CEA Secretary, in his orientation. The task has been exceedingly complex due to the confusing manner in which the confirming reports were made and the consequent delay encountered in setting up the automatic accounting procedures in the Business Office as authorized by the Christian Education Committee. Disregarding the recommended forms furnished for this purpose, many churches and individuals over an extended period sent lists of subscribers, pledges, payments, offerings and other information—sometimes incomplete—to the CEA office, to the Business Office, to the Executive Secretary, and in some cases directly to the schools. Perhaps 2,000 such transactions took place, so that problems of accurate accounting assumed monumental proportions and involved unexpected time and expense in the office. However, by June 24 it was possible to summarize as follows:

1. Churches reporting campaign results .....	401
2. Churches reporting CEA Offerings .....	116
3. Churches reporting deferred plans .....	208
Total number indicating participation.....	725
4. Churches making no report to date .....	1,206
5. Churches reporting non-participation .....	266
	2,197

As of June 24, written confirmation of pledges was transmitted by the CEA office to the Business Office amounting to \$2,422,057.16. An additional \$315,000 is yet to be confirmed in writing from the advance gifts reported publicly by the co-chairmen, making a total of \$2,737,057.16, or about 90% of the \$3 Million total reported verbally during the campaign. It is the opinion of the director that, in due time, virtually all of the remaining 10% will be verified in writing; in fact, confirming data is being received and processed steadily from

*Cecil Cook was the director of the campaign for Ward, Dreshman and Rheinhardt, Inc., the firm employed by the KBC. Due to length of the entire report, we are printing only the introductory part.*

day to day and eventually will be available on a current basis from the accounting equipment. These figures do not include the goals adopted by many churches without firm commitment to reach them. Again, it is anticipated that most churches adopting a goal and working toward it in their own way will reach it, if not surpass it, during the 1964-'67 period. Where known, these "intentions" are listed in the office for reference and encouragement.

Cash payments through Middletown and the institutions reached \$632,319.18 and are so verified on the Transmittals. Of this amount, \$72,528.01 is in the process of being credited to the respective churches. These individual payments number in the hundreds and often carried no church identification. The Business Office is endeavoring to make accurate accounting of them. Until this can be done, a true church-by-church Summary would be incomplete. The Summary is ready to be mailed to the Board and Committees as a Supplement

to this Report pending total accounting as indicated.

The pledges of individuals and churches number about 7,000 and continue to increase.

Of the \$2,422,057.16 transmitted in confirmed subscriptions, \$774,438.50 is designated for individual agencies as follows:

Bethel College .....	\$ 10,208.75
Campbellsville College .....	1,535.00
Clear Creek Baptist School....	6,110.00
Cumberland College .....	30,415.00
Georgetown College .....	692,542.50
Kentucky Southern College....	20,672.00
Oneida Baptist Institute .....	509.25
General BSU .....	100.00
Eastern State College BSU....	1,195.00
Morehead State College BSU	156.00
Murray State College BSU ....	60.00
University of Kentucky BSU	3,755.00
RA Camp at Cedarmore .....	307.50
GA Camp at Cedarmore .....	22.50
Miscellaneous .....	6,850.00

TOTAL .....

### CAMPAIGN COSTS

Early in 1963 when resident service commenced, a campaign budget was prepared and presented to the Committees and Board covering a maximum of

(Continued on Page 11)

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

## Missionary Appointees Trained in Ky. Colleges

by John R. Sampey, Jr.  
Professor, Furman University

Baptists in America entered the field of higher education in order to provide better training for their ministers and missionaries. Dr. Hugh R. Peterson of Southern Seminary states in a recent issue of the *Western Recorder* that more than 70% of the students who enter our seminaries come from our church supported colleges. How well our Baptist colleges are discharging the responsibility to carry the Gospel to the ends of the earth may be determined by an examination of the publication of the Foreign Mission Board, entitled, *MIS- SIONARY ALBUM* (Broadman Press, 1954), which records the educational background of over a thousand appointees of the FMB.

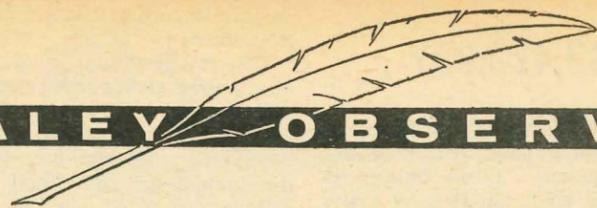
Twelve colleges and universities of Kentucky enrolled 58 future missionaries of the Foreign Board. Three small Baptist colleges enrolled 41% of these and granted 46% of the Bachelor degrees awarded to the group. A number of these future emissaries of the Good News to the underprivileged areas of the world continued their schooling in the graduate schools and seminaries but this study is limited to undergraduate students.

The number of FMB appointees enrolled and the number receiving bachelor degrees from Kentucky colleges are: Asbury 4 enrolled (3 degrees), Ashland

Junior 1, Berea 5 (3 degrees), Bethel 2 (2 degrees), Campbellsville Junior 1, Georgetown 21 (15 degrees), East Ky. Teachers 5 (4 degrees), Ky. Wesleyan 1, Murray Teachers 3 (3 degrees), University of Ky. 1 (1 degree), University of Louisville 12 (4 degrees), and West Ky. Teachers 2 (2 degrees). When it is remembered that attendance in our Baptist colleges is numbered in the hundreds, while that in the state supported, privately endowed and church-related colleges of all other denominations runs into the thousands, one is reminded of the prophecy of Zechariah, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord of hosts."

The above data do not tell the whole story of how Kentucky schools have trained appointees of the FMB, for *MIS- SIONARY ALBUM* lists no fewer than 59 academies, junior colleges and senior colleges with a total enrollment of 80 appointees which through the decades have had to close their doors. Some of these institutions were founded by Baptists, and more than one was located in Kentucky. The closing of Bethel College last May after 110 years of service to the Baptists of western Kentucky has caused widespread concern to all interested in Christian education. The current program of the Federal government

(Continued on Page 11)



**Why Are Baptists Silent?**

Silence may be golden in some instances but not when Christians face moral issues. Rather silence is consent and this is the role most Baptists are playing in the current struggle for human rights. There is not much doubt what history will say about this silence. It will be judged one of the greatest failures of those who regarded themselves as God's people in this generation. In the face of one of the greatest opportunities in history to give a clear witness to truth and justice, Baptist churches have taken mostly the route of expediency and silence.

Can we really pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven", with any sincerity? Will there be segregated worship services in heaven? Will those with black skin be relegated to certain sections of heaven? Will there be any signs saying, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone"?

All these practices are completely unthinkable so far as heaven is concerned. Yet countless Baptists expecting to go to heaven defend these practices on earth. If full equality is the expectation in heaven, how could it be heavenly for those who were never willing to grant full equality to Christian brethren on earth?

Why are Baptists silent for the most part on the issue of human and civil rights? The answer to this question may provide true insight into just how far short we are of being what we claim. Granted that it is but one man's viewpoint, here are some growing convictions of this observer.

1. We are so engrossed in our organizations and programs that we tend to lost sight of the original purpose for which these organizations and programs were instituted. They have become the end instead of the means. We spend more time keeping the organizations going than working for the purpose of them. For example, we are loathe to admit it but generally we are so anxious about the number in Sunday school that we overlook whether or not the truth of the Bible is taught.

We spend a lot of time and energy raising money in our churches and the budget of a church has come to be a major measure of success or failure. Much of the money is raised with a plea for missions. The ironic thing is that we use the money to send missionaries to preach Christ to the very people we would not allow to sit beside us in our churches to hear the same gospel preached by the same missionary.

Every year we set new records for Lottie Moon mission offerings but offerings cannot take the place

of justice and mercy as the Lord reminded us through the Hebrew prophets long ago. Alongside these Baptist giving records should be written God's record, "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar". (I John 4:20)

2. The churches today are mixed multitudes. Standards of membership and methods of recruiting have been so lax and superficial that many of our churches appear to be just another community organization instead of a colony of heaven on earth. Some use the church for social status and respectability. Others find church membership a salve for a troubled conscience. Few of our church members have ever faced up to the demands of true Christian discipleship.

No wonder then many churches show more similarity to social clubs than to a group of called-out saints and are more concerned for preserving a cherished way of culture than changing the world. They reflect the thinking of man more than the mind of God and holy tradition more than the Holy Spirit controls their actions.

3. Baptist churches today are too much concerned for popular acceptance. The avoidance of anything that might be divisive or unpopular has become something of a god with us.

The truth is that many churches cannot afford to take any stand that would alienate many members. This would run the risk of financial boycott, a weapon as effective as any ever devised by Satan. A huge mortgage requires regular and generous giving and too many Baptists give only when they like the preacher and approve all of the policies of the church.

The chance for churches like these to hear and heed the voice of God over the voice of the people is slim. In other words, the church as we know it has extreme difficulty being the church of divine intention.

But the practice of Baptist churches facing the moral issues of our day is not altogether dark. Voices are heard in the land. Some of these are courageous voices risking their positions for principle. Some have not saved their positions but have saved their integrity and self respect.

The brightest hope are these preachers, some of whom have recently come through our colleges and seminaries. They have been inspired and informed by teachers concerned with truth and integrity. Their task will not be easy but they will be the heroes of a new day. They will be joined by more and more Baptist laymen who are seeing the light and have the courage to follow it.

In the meantime there ought to be a sense of shame and repentance in our hearts to realize that oppressed

peoples have to say, "Thank God for the Supreme Court and for the National Congress", instead of, "Thank God for the churches".

**They Have Found Abundant Life**

It was the cool evening of a hot July day and the shade of the backyard sweet gum covered the picnic tables. Chicken was on the charcoal grill and fresh beans and corn from the garden were nearly ready.

It was a special day at the Daley home. It was not special because of the feast of God's good things from the garden but because June and Ken Hayes were giving us one of the last evenings in America before sailing as Baptist missionaries for Japan. We wanted so much another time of fellowship with our friends through the years and especially did we covet for our sons the opportunity to be influenced by the consecration and commitment of this couple.

June and Ken were outstanding at Georgetown College where we first met. June worked while Ken completed college and seminary. Since then she has completed her college requirements for mission appointment.

Ken has a keen and penetrating mind. His grades were tops in school and his development was the kind that delighted his teachers. He demonstrated many talents and could do so many things well that he had difficulty deciding where to give himself.

He was a successful student pastor in rural churches. After seminary graduation he served as minister of education and music at Erlanger Baptist Church. Though successful he was not convinced this was his place and so moved to a mission field in northern Ohio where he led in the growth of a strong Baptist church.

Still not certain but now in touch with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Ken and June moved

to the heart of the Southern Baptist world, Atlanta, where Ken took a staff position with Briarcliff Baptist, a thriving suburban church. Enthusiastic response from the people and signal success made for a big temptation to forget any call to foreign mission service.

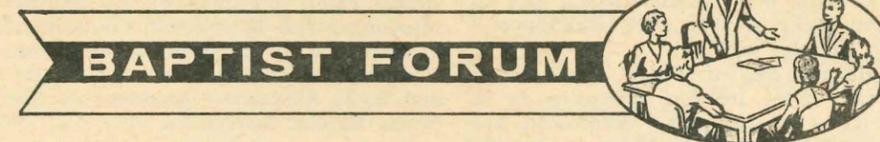
The final victory came in April when Ken and June were appointed to Japan. An \$1,100 free will offering along with countless other expressions of gratitude indicated the love of the Briarcliff people. Ken recalls that when he looked down on Atlanta for the last time as the plane departed he thought that only a fool or one sure of God's leadership could be doing what he was.

Like others who have followed the Lord, Ken and June left much. Among those left behind will be their mothers and fathers in Louisville. Ken's father is old and infirm and may not be on this earth until the first furlough.

It was a memorable evening we spent together. There were no thoughts of sadness of farewell. June and Ken were more radiant than ever in their lives. For the first time in their lives, they felt they were in the center of God's will and all of life had been lived for this grand moment.

For two years it will be language study day after day with only time off for worship on the Lord's Day. After this there will be some missionary responsibilities but private language tutoring for several more years. The best they can hope is some small comprehension of the language in five years. None of this discourages this couple who has found the highest purpose in life.

Such commitment is the hope of our day and of Southern Baptists. It is also the hope of thousands of American young people who are seeking for the true meaning of life.



**A Word of Introduction**

Evangelist Phillip Basinger, 102 East 21st Street, Owensboro, Kentucky, who, a short time ago, made public the fact that he feels led of the Lord to invest his life in the field of full-time evangelism, has been for the past three years enrolled as a student in Campbellsville College. During these three years, I had the opportunity of becoming well acquainted with this young man and his family.

The Campbellsville Baptist Church was impressed with the dedication of this young man and his promise as a minister of the Gospel and extended a call to him to pastor the Raikes Hill

Baptist Mission, which is sponsored by the Campbellsville Baptist Church. We were well pleased with the maturity manifested by Brother Basinger and his wife as they labored in a very difficult mission field with God blessing their efforts in the salvation of souls and the strengthening of the Mission in that part of Taylor County. Brother Basinger felt that God was calling him to other fields of labor and it was with regrets that we accepted his resignation as pastor of the Mission where he had labored during most of the time that he was a student in Campbellsville College.

For those who may be desirous of

using Brother Basinger in a revival, but who may not be in possession of the facts concerning his Christian character, soundness in the faith, and his loyalty to the Baptist cause, I would like to state that Brother and Mrs. Basinger are very dedicated to the Lord and His work. They have the spirit of tenacity which does not become easily discouraged in the face of difficult situations. I found them to be sound in the faith and always loyal to our Baptist program. They are loved and respected by the people in the Campbellsville Baptist Church and in the Taylor County Baptist Association.

We commend Brother Phillip Basinger to those who may have occasion for the use of his services in revival efforts with the prayer that God will make a significant place for this young man in the field of evangelism as he preaches the Gospel and wins souls.

J. Chester Badgett  
Campbellsville, Kentucky

## FMB Overseas Staff Totals 1,882

by Ione Gray

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed 21 missionaries and employed two missionary associates during its July meeting, bringing its total overseas staff to 1,882 (including 31 missionary associates). So far in 1964 the Board has appointed 101 missionaries and employed eight missionary associates.

The July appointees, their native states, and fields of service are James B. Annis, Florida, and Dorothy William Annis, Tennessee, appointed for Ghana; Marvin R. Ford, New York, and Anna Newton Ford, Pennsylvania, for Ecuador; Mary Fox, Texas, for Nigeria; M. Dale Gann and Nelda Plank Gann, both of Missouri, for East Africa; William H. Jones, Jr., Kentucky, and Dorothy Aly Jones, Georgia, for Northern Rhodesia.

Also, Fred L. Levrets, Texas, and Mary Lou Knight Levrets, Oklahoma, for Nigeria; Bettye McQueen, Texas, for Nigeria; John W. Merritt, Mississippi, and Elizabeth Pope Merritt, Alabama, for Italy; Paul H. Miller, North Carolina, and Eveline Farmer Miller, Canada, for Nigeria; J. Kenneth Park and Divina Key Park, both of Kentucky, for Chile; Mavis Pate, Louisiana, for East Pakistan; and Richard E. Walker, Texas, and Beatrice Rodgers Walker, Arkansas, for Equatorial Brazil.

The Board employed Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gerloff, Sr., of Austin, Tex., for a three-year term as missionary associates in Liberia. They will work at Ricks Institute, Baptist elementary and secondary school near Monrovia (he taught vocational agriculture in Texas public schools for 32 years).

In other action, the Board named its new short-term plan of overseas service for unmarried young people the Missionary Journeyman Program. This category of personnel, approved by the Board in April, provides for a two-year, nonrepeatable term on the mission field, preceded by three months of preparation. It is open to college graduates through the age of 26.

Rev. Meredith K. Robertson, of Richmond, Va., first vice-president of the Board, presided at the meeting.

### Cauthen, Others Travel Overseas

At the time of the Board meeting, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, was on a tour of mission stations in Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa), Okinawa, Japan, and Korea. He and Mrs. Cauthen left the States July 5, and will return August 24.

In his report, read to the Board by Dr. Rogers M. Smith, his administrative associate, Dr. Cauthen said that preparation of the 1965 budget is well under way. "We are grateful to God and to

Southern Baptists for strengthening the channels of missionary giving so that it is possible to make necessary provisions for sustained advance," he said.

It appears that the Foreign Mission Board will receive funds from the advance section of the Cooperative Program at the end of 1964, Dr. Cauthen said. "This is particularly heartening in view of the fact that we have not had advance funds for several years," he added. (Cooperative Program money received after the Southern Baptist Convention's operating budget is met is designated for advance and divided between the Home and Foreign Mission Boards.)

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, left the day of the Board meeting, July 16, for a visit to India, Thailand, Indonesia, and Japan. He will return July 31.

In India, he and Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, the Board's medical consultant, will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. McPhail, Southern Baptist missionaries who have been stationed in the country for two years while on the staff of the Christian Medical College and Hospital at Vellore, one of the largest Christian mission institutions in the world. They will discuss the possibilities of a Southern Baptist medical project in India.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Crawley said plans are being worked out for the proposed Baptist hospitals on the island of Sumatra, Indonesia, and in Feni, East Pakistan. Miss Pate is the first registered nurse appointed for the Pakistan hospital, which is being located in "one of the most spiritually needy areas of the world—a province with more than 2,000,000 people and no evangelical mission work whatsoever," Dr. Crawley said.

He also told of several other Orient areas where mission expansion is in progress or prospect: Permission has come from Sabah, in Malaysia, for the placement of missionaries in two centers; investigation is being made of possible opportunities in West Pakistan; the first Southern Baptist mission work on the east coast of Taiwan is now being undertaken; and the moving of a couple to Macao gives Southern Baptists permanent resident missionaries there for the first time in about seven years.

Dr. Fowler's trip to the Orient, begun July 7, includes visits in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, and East Pakistan, as well as India. He will return to the States July 30, by way of Switzerland.

Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, the Board's consultant in evangelism and

church development, is also in the Orient, on a trip which is taking him to Japan, Vietnam, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, and East Pakistan. He left the States June 26, and will return August 8.

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, left July 5 to confer with missionaries in Trinidad, British Guiana, Venezuela, the French West Indies, the Dominican Republic, the Bahamas, and Jamaica. He will return July 29.

Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, is spending July and August visiting Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Finland, Iceland, and Luxembourg.

Rev. Fom H. Scofield, Jr., associate secretary for visual education, returned July 10 from a 12-week-long photographic mission to Europe and the Middle East.

### Negro-White Baptists Set Fellowship Meets

DALLAS (BP)—Southern Baptist leaders and the heads of several National (Negro) Baptist groups in Texas at a meeting here established a fellowship committee to work for closer cooperation between the groups.

Plans were announced at the meeting for a full-time Southern Baptist Home Mission Board worker among National Baptists, beginning in 1965.

The group will continue to hold fellowship meetings quarterly. A special committee on arrangements for future meetings includes Charles McLaughlin, director of the Texas Baptist Missions Division, Kenneth Day, associate in direct missions for the Texas Convention; Ernest Estell, president of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas; M. L. Price, president of the General Baptist Convention of Texas; and S. T. Alexander, president of the Texas Baptist Convention.

The Baptist leaders were urged by Guy Bellamy, secretary of the Department of Work with National Baptists for the Home Mission Board, to help each other win people to Christ.

Bellamy said, "National and Southern Baptists are supposed to be on the same side. There is no telling what would happen if we joined hands in Texas." Dr. M. K. Curry, Jr., president of Bishop College, Negro Baptist school in Dallas, said there are great opportunities in the days ahead.

"We must move in the area of the spirit," he said. "The work of the churches and schools will be increasingly important as we move forward."

### NEWS BRIEFS:

## Dehoney Denies Charge of Ballot Box Stuffing

Charges that ballot boxes were stuffed at the Southern Baptist Convention sessions in Atlantic City last May were refuted in Jackson, Tennessee, by Wayne Dehoney, president of the Convention and pastor of First Baptist Church in Jackson.

In a statement to the *Jackson Sun*, Dehoney said he believes the charges of Dr. Joe Burton of Nashville regarding the vote on the controversial race statement proposed by the Christian Life Commission "were untrue and without grounds."

Dehoney also said, "The statement was impulsive and irresponsible and was issued as a result of Dr. Burton's disappointment over the outcome of the voting. There is no evidence from any source that the charges have foundation. . . ."

►Charles T. Wellborn has been named professor of Bible at Campbell College, a Baptist institution, at Buies Creek, N. C. Wellborn will be the first to occupy a Bible chair created earlier this year to honor the members of a Lumberton, N. C., family which has been a supporter of the college.

►Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly has served 1,258 more guests in the first six weeks of this summer's session than in a similar period last summer. Official registration of guests is 16,008. With only one exception, all conferences have been up in attendance over a year ago.

►First Baptist Church, Charleston, South Carolina, the oldest Baptist church in the South, celebrated its 282nd anniversary on July 25-26. John A. Hamrick is pastor.

►Described by a mortgage banker as Tennessee's largest real estate loan, the \$8 million borrowed by Mid-State Baptist Hospital in Nashville will be used to construct a new wing to complete the hospital's master plan. The hospital, after the addition, will have a permanent capacity of 625 beds.

►About 100 trustees from 38 Baptist hospitals were told in Houston, Texas, that a hospital is not "Christian" no matter how many Bible verses are quoted or how much financial support it receives from the denomination or its friends. "The real distinctive for which we are looking in Baptist hospitals is the distinctive of Christian trustees, staff members, and Christian personnel," said Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, Nashville. Valentine spoke during the two-day institute for trustees and administrators of the 38 Baptist hospitals.

►Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of the

First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, and Southern Baptist Convention president, is author of two articles in the August issue of *The Sunday School Builder*. He wrote concerning "Adult Thrust", a major effort of Southern Baptists to reaching their adults, beginning in October.

►A small child was killed and 20 persons were hospitalized, nine seriously, as a result of a storm that hit a Baptist tent revival in Ripley, Mississippi. The victim was Wanda Kay Anthony, age 10, of nearby Ashland, Miss.

►Trustees and administrators of 38 Baptist hospitals authorized a study of the possibility of a cooperative financing plan to meet the capital needs of 51 Baptist-supported hospitals. The decision was made during their institute meeting in Houston, Texas.

►Editor Horace F. Burns of the *Baptist New Mexican*, state Baptist paper in New Mexico, has called for a "two-thirds name change" of the Southern Baptist Convention. In an editorial in that paper, he used the information compiled by the Electromatic Opinionnaire conducted at the recent meeting of the SBC to prove that name should be changed. According to the Atlantic City survey, 58.6 per cent indicated a desire for name change with only 5.7 per cent opposing it "because it might cause dissension. . ." Burns suggested the possibility of "The Baptist Union of America" as a name for the convention. He proposed other possibilities but emphasized the need and question of name change will be with us until we do something about it. He called for the convention "to make the change soon, if there is need for a change, lest energy be dissipated by indecision."

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### Almost There!

The end of our Convention Year is August 25th (really 31st), and some of our wonderful Kentucky Baptist churches have not done all they want to do for Christ and a lost world yet! There is time—if you take it now!

Yes, many churches get behind on their budget-promises for the *Cooperative Program* of world missions during the summer vacation months—now is the time to check up with your Church Treasurer, and make a special prayerful effort to send in all you intended for the year through August 31st now! God will bless the missionary church.

Believe-it-or-not, some churches have not yet got around to sending any missions gifts for the entire year thus far! Yes, hundreds did finally send in a special offering—from the Vacation Bible School children, or on Cooperative Program Sunday, or designated by some earnest individual member whose heart burns for a lost world which knows not Christ, and who wants to join other Baptists in "Sending the Light" of Jesus to the dark places of the earth! BUT, in spite of these actions, some churches have delayed **until now!**

### TOPPLE FROM TOP?

After August 31st, we will again publish a list of the "100 Top Churches" in giving to missions through the Cooperative Program. Was your church among those last year? Third Church Owensboro was No. 1. Will your church rise or fall on this list? On the list below the top 100?

Why not have your treasurer or financial secretary give you a report on giving this year as compared with last year? And, whether or not (1) you have given all you planned in the budget; (2) given all you can, possibly can now; (3) or given at all.

Pray that your church will take swift, positive action now to help us close this missionary year in a worthy manner! Send your check to my office payable to the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Before August 25, if possible!

Yours and His,

*Harold G. Sanders*

## Kentucky Baptists

### Kentucky Baptist Historical Society Meets in Owensboro

The Kentucky Baptist Historical Society will have its 1964 meeting at the Daviess-McLean Associational Baptist Building, 1003 Scherm Road, Owensboro, Kentucky, August 28 and 29. The opening session will begin with a meal at 6:30 p.m., at which time the welcome address will be delivered by James Watt, moderator of the Daviess-McLean Association.

Dr. Leo T. Crismon, librarian at Southern Seminary and president of the Society, is expected to preside over the meeting after his return from Europe where he is to perform the wedding ceremony for his son, Fred.

Those desiring over-night accommodations should write to Vice-president Wendell H. Rone, Bellevue Baptist Church, 519 Byers Avenue, Owensboro, and he will try to arrange the type facilities you wish.

### Pembroke Baptist Marks Progress

The Pembroke Baptist Church, a member of the Christian County Association, broke all Sunday school attendance records on June 14, when 263 attended Sunday school for a special Dedication and Homecoming Service. The goal set was 250. Presently the Sunday School has an enrollment of 275.

To be dedicated were a newly erected educational building, a new piano, and organ. A barbecue dinner was served after the Sunday morning services.

The dedication service took place at 2:00 p.m. under the direction of Carl T. McNeill, pastor of the church. Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Henry Leavell, and Mrs. Byrnlley Glass had charge of the music. The invocation was led by Mr. W. J. Garnett, who has taught Sunday school for 52 years. The dedication sermon and a brief history of the church

were given by the pastor. The prayer of dedication was led by J. Arnold Porter, a former pastor. The benediction was led by Mr. Bryant Arvin, chairman of the deacons.

Sunday school superintendent is Charles Clark.

### James Crutcher Accepts Florida Pastorate

The Scenic Heights Baptist Church, Pensacola, Florida, has a new pastor. He is James Crutcher, a native of Kentucky and former pastor in the state. He goes to his Florida work from the Ninth Street Baptist Church, Pritchard, Alabama.



A graduate of Georgetown College, Crutcher received his seminary training at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served as pastor in Illinois and Louisiana also.

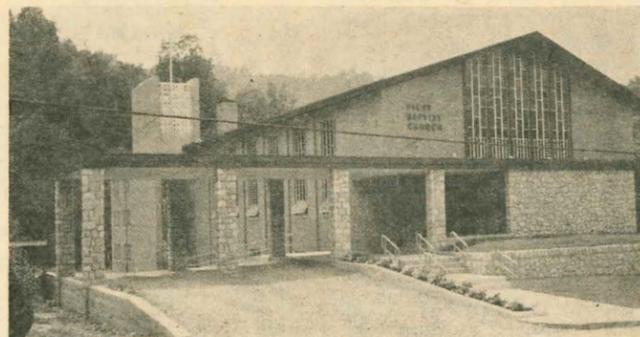
He is married to the former Iona Milburn of Springfield, Kentucky, and they have six children.

The Crutchers were welcomed to their new church field with a church supper on July 9.

### Churches to Observe On-To-College Day

NASHVILLE—In late August many churches will observe On-to-College Day, an emphasis sponsored by student work forces to assist the churches in preparing high school students for college.

With the theme "Confronting the Campus with Christ," On-to-College Day materials this year emphasize the importance of the on-campus witness of Christian students and the availability of



**FIRST BAPTIST, Whitesburg, recently dedicated this new sanctuary and educational building. Of contemporary design, the building features buff brick, native stone and stained glass. The building contains 23,000 square feet, 650 seating capacity auditorium and cost \$300,000. Charles Q. Carter is pastor of this church started in 1909.**

spiritual resources to make possible this witness.

David K. Alexander, secretary of the student department, Sunday School Board, has named three factors which complicate the work of churches in reaching students for Christ and the church: the mobility of today's college students, tightening of academic requirements, and the vastness of many colleges and universities.

"This combination of circumstances places a heavy responsibility on Baptist churches to prepare their high school students for college," Alexander said.

### Philip Yancey Begins Melber Pastorate

The Melber Baptist Church in Graves County Association has called Philip Yancey as pastor. He comes to the Melber church from the Bethel Baptist Church, Humbolt, Tennessee. At Melber, he succeeds Willis McCracken.

A native of Livingston County, Yancey is a graduate of Paducah Junior College and served churches in Kentucky prior to his Tennessee ministry. He and Mrs. Yancey attended Union University Jackson, Tenn.

Yancey began his work with the Melber Church on July 12.

### A New Service Of Kentucky Baptists

A weekly inspirational column is being furnished each of the 178 daily and weekly newspapers in Kentucky as a service of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The columns, entitled, "Perspective," are distributed by the Stewardship Promotion Department and are generally written by the stewardship secretary, Robert J. Hastings. The Stewardship Department is charged with general promotion and publicity of Baptist events in the state, as well as providing stewardship helps for the churches.

For some time, news stories of Baptist happenings have been furnished the state, as well as the newspapers. The weekly devotional column is a new project, aimed at reaching the large number of secular newspaper readers who might not read Baptist publications.

While making no direct reference to Baptists, the columns strive to present a basically Christian viewpoint in a format that will attract the average reader.

Baptists throughout the state can help enlarge this ministry by doing one of two things:

- (1) If your local newspaper is now running the series, call your editor and express appreciation. Tell him that you hope he will continue printing them.
- (2) If you have not seen the columns

## Kentucky Baptists

in your newspaper, contact your editor and suggest that you would appreciate his carrying them. If he has overlooked them in his mail, suggest that he watch of them. (If you have not seen the series, and would like a sample, write Robert J. Hastings, Baptist Building Middletown. Some church papers might find use for the columns, too).

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## New Education Angle To Appear in Churches

by Roy Jennings

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—A revolutionary new approach to Christian education will make its appearance this fall in Southern Baptist churches throughout the United States.

The approach calls for each church to draft its program of Christian education based on the needs of that church and its community.

Instruction in the approach for more than 1,800 Baptist leaders in churches, associations and state Baptist conventions east of the Mississippi River was completed at the Southern Baptist Convention assembly here.

Similar week-long instruction was provided earlier at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly for education leaders and pastors in the western United States.

Providing the instruction were representatives of the SBC Sunday School Board, and Brotherhood Commission, and Woman's Missionary Union, convention auxiliary.

In the old educational approach, the five organizations in churches—Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union and Music—each developed organizational programs which often had little relationship with each other.

In the new approach, a church will select goals based on its most critical needs. In turn, its educational organizations will select program goals which will reach common church goals.

Under the old concept, churches chose cafeteria style from educational materials provided by these three agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The organizations will continue to select from the materials but with an eye to meeting the needs they find in the church and community.

Denominational leaders described the difference between the old and new concept this way:

Under the old educational approach, churches sometimes felt denominational agencies heavily influenced and occasionally "dictated" a church's program through its materials.

Under the new approach, the agencies will help the churches in drafting their educational programs and provide the materials resources for them.

Another aspect of the approach is the use of long-range planning. Here is the way a church may put the new concept into practice.

First step is for a church to look at itself in light of its scriptural purpose and determine its objectives. Next, the church should search out its needs and those of the community.

Based on the objectives and the needs, the church should select goals which meet those two requirements.

Once the church goals are set, the educational organizations through a planning group, are asked to set goals based on their tasks assigned by the church.

To reach the organizational goals, the planning group will select activities for the members to perform.

The planning group also will select the resources it needs to carry out the activities and choose the church leaders who should direct the projects.

Denominational leaders said the new programming process met with success generally at the two conferences. However, there was some dissent.

One preacher feared the new process would increase the number of meetings in the church.

W. L. Howse, Nashville, director of the program division of the Sunday School Board, gave this explanation:

"While there may be more inside work at first, it will ultimately mean that church people will be spending more time ministering to the community out where the people are.

"It also will put the responsibility of programming back into the churches where it belongs."

Howse, with his assistant, W. O. Thomason, also of Nashville, are the authors of the educational programming process which has been in the development stage for four years.

The process was developed after the 33,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention asked its agencies to streamline their operations to eliminate duplication and overlapping.

Another benefit of this new concept, Howse said, is that it makes clear that organizations—Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union and Music—are resources of the church and are not entities in themselves.

## More Than Half of Budget Received In Six Months

NASHVILLE (BP)—Halfway through the calendar and fiscal year of 1964, the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program budget receipts stand at \$10,238,947 on their year's target of \$19,187,355. The 1964 goal includes operatives and capital needs for this year and funds to finish 1963 capital needs. Funds for the first six months of 1964 are running 7.81 per cent over CP income for the first half of 1963.

## General Board Okays New Trustee Plan

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (BP)—The general board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina approved here a proposal to permit non-Baptist and out-of-state trustees for all of its colleges.

The vote was 44 to 5 with some board members not voting.

The board also voted 37 to 12 to participate in the Higher Education Facilities Act receiving federal funds on the basis of "services rendered."

Both recommendations, to become effective, must be adopted by the state convention session in November.

The board's executive committee recommended the revised plan for selecting Baptist college trustees. Said the committee: "It was the unanimous feeling of the (Christian Education) Council that (this) will make it possible for the colleges to secure supplementary and more effective base of professional and financial assistance from sources now closed to them.

"At the same time, they would retain their effective witness of the Baptist State Convention in administration and operation."

The change would permit 25 per cent of the trustees of the colleges to come from out-of-state and to be non-Baptists. "The Board of Trustees of each college shall submit to the Convention's Nominating Committee two names for each vacancy (of this one-fourth) from which the Committee shall select one, and these shall be nominated to the Convention," the revised plan says.

"The provisions of the Constitution as to residence and church membership of trustees need not apply to the Trustees in the 25 per cent group nominated and elected," it says also. "At all times at least 75 per cent of the Trustees of each college shall be members of Baptist churches cooperating with the Baptist State Convention."

The change reserves the right of the nominating committee "to reject any or all nominees submitted by the Board of Trustees of each college and request new nominations" from the trustees.

The new plan would go into operation at the 1965 convention, if given convention endorsement.

The Convention's Christian Education Council claimed "participation in the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 is within the provisions of the Constitution of the Baptist State Convention."

Each Baptist college in North Carolina would be permitted to take part in the federal program "based on the principle of services rendered."

H. L. Ferguson, Charlotte, N. C., minister and board member, opposed the

federal aid stand. He said it was inconsistent for Baptists, the act may not be constitutional and the colleges can get along without federal money.

In its 1964 session, the North Carolina convention lacked by 194 votes the two-thirds majority necessary to give Wake Forest College up to 12 out-of-state and four non-Baptist trustees.

The general board's 1964 action applies to all the colleges. In addition to Wake Forest, the convention operates six other senior and junior colleges.

In 1957, the North Carolina convention approved acceptance of federal research grant by Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem, which is operated by Wake Forest College. The convention took the position the grants required a medical school to enter into a contract with the government and perform services on which grants were based.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE REPORT

(Continued from Page 3)

15 months (ending April, 1964). Despite extended activity in the CEA office this spring, it has been possible to keep well within budget estimates as follows: Campaign—

	Budget Estimate	Expended
Operation	\$160,000.00	\$136,912.55
Counsel	155,000.00	155,000.00
Total	\$315,000.00	\$291,912.55

Much of this budget net is due to economical purchasing by the business manager, G. B. Morton, and moderate printing charges by the Western Recorder Printing Shop. Itemized budget expenditures, all represented by requisition orders signed by the campaign director, will be found in Appendix "A" attached to this report.

## MISSION APPOINTEES FROM KENTUCKY COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 3)

to make loans and outright gifts to denominational colleges is a new and serious threat to all our Baptist colleges, for other denominations do not have the deep convictions of Baptists on the separation of church and state, nor the long history of crusading against such a union. If Baptists are to remain true to this basic principle, and at the same time continue loyal support to the Great Commission of our Lord, we are going to be called upon to support our colleges with more sacrificial giving than ever before.

Subsequent studies on the academic background of the ever-increasing flow of missionary appointees will be followed with mounting interest as our colleges face in the tax dollar their most subtle temptation and the keenest competition in all their decades of struggle.

## FMB Appoints Kentuckians

Two Louisville couples were appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its July meeting in Richmond, Va. J. Kenneth Park, minister of education for Baptist Tabernacle, and Mrs. Park will serve in Chile. Paul H. Miller, associate pastor and minister of music and education for Immanuel Baptist Church, and Mrs. Miller are going to Nigeria.

Mr. and Mrs. Park are natives of Kentucky, he of Paducah and she, the former Divina Key, of Nortonville (she moved with her family to Paducah when a teen-ager).

The 17 missionaries appointed with the Parks and the Millers include another Kentuckian, William H. Jones, Jr., of Barren County, who is now pastor of Powers Drive Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla. He and his wife will serve in Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. Park is studying toward the graduate specialist in religious education certificate at Southern Baptist

Theological Seminary, Louisville. He is a graduate of Murray State College and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Before joining the staff of Baptist Tabernacle in November, 1962, he was minister of education for West End Baptist Church, Paducah, for two years. Mrs. Park's working experience includes a secretarial position with East Baptist Church, Paducah, and summer mission work in the Paducah area with West Union Baptist Association.

Mr. Miller holds the bachelor of divinity and master of religious education degrees and the graduate specialist in religious education certificate from Southern Seminary, and he has completed seminar work for the doctor of religious education degree. Before assuming his present responsibilities with Immanuel Church in March, 1962, he was a teaching fellow in the seminary's school of religious education and associate pastor and minister of education at Farmdale Baptist Church, Louisville.

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Leviticus	Jeremiah
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Deuteronomy	Ezekiel
HISTORY	Daniel
Joshua	MINOR PROPHETS
Judges	Hosea
Ruth	Joel
1 Samuel	Amos
2 Samuel	Obadiah
1 Kings	Jonah
2 Kings	Micah
1 Chronicles	Nahum
2 Chronicles	Habakkuk
Ezra	Zephaniah
Nehemiah	Haggai
Ester	Zechariah
POETRY	Melchiel
Job	
Psalms	
Proverbs	
Ecclesiastes	
NEW TESTAMENT	
BIOGRAPHY	2 Thessalonians
Matthew	1 Timothy
Mark	2 Timothy
Luke	Titus
John	Philemon
HISTORY	GENERAL EPISTLES
Acts	Hebrews
PAULINE EPISTLES	James
Romans	1 Peter
1 Corinthians	2 Peter
2 Corinthians	1 John
Galatians	2 John
Ephesians	3 John
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Colossians	PROPHECY
1 Thessalonians	Revelation



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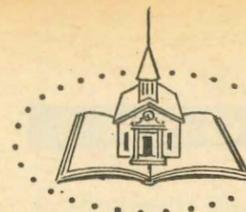
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



### FAITH ON TRIAL

(This Lesson for Sunday, August 16, 1964)

The Israelites had left Egypt intending to enter Canaan. For two years they had been making their way toward the Promised Land. The road which led there passed through the wilderness, but God was with them to guide them with a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. He provided food, drink and clothing for them. He protected them from all enemies. God told them about the excellence of the land, promised that He would guide them to it, give them possession of it, and then commanded them to take it. This land of sufficiency, safety and satisfaction was set before them as an outright gift, but it was to become theirs in actual possession through simple faith and obedience on their part.

Instead of doing as God had commanded them upon their arrival at the border, they requested Moses to appoint an appraisal committee to spy out the land. Twelve leading men were chosen for this task, one from each tribe. Each was a man of distinction, discretion and influence in the tribe over which he presided as a prince. They were chosen because of their physical endurance, quickness of eye, tact in emergencies and good judgment of the land and the people. However, only two of them were men of faith in God and with strong convictions as to the destiny of Israel. They were instructed to spy out the land, to return with samples of the fruit, and to bring information about the cities and the type of dwellers found therein.

After a search of forty days, the twelve spies returned and reported that they had found a land of magic charms, luscious fruits, alluvial soil and marvelous advantages, just as God had described it. In their report there was perfect agreement that the land was glorious and desirable, but ten of them reported that the land was inhabited by such veritable giants and that the cities were so strongly fortified that it would be impossible for the Israelites to take possession of it. Their report caused great disappointment, consternation and mourning. The minority report, submitted by Caleb and Joshua, did not minimize the difficulties, but it magnified God. They were convinced that to bring God into the picture would change the strength of their enemies into

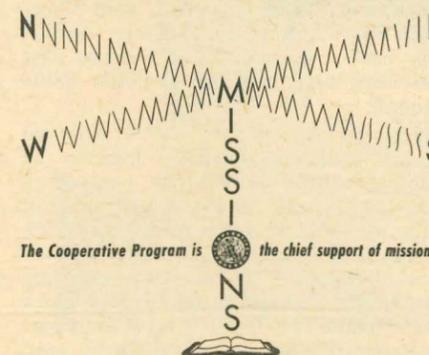
weakness and the weakness of Israel into strength.

#### I. The Dissatisfaction. Numbers 14:2-3.

After Caleb's words of encouragement were drowned by the protest of the unbelieving spies, the disappointment of the people soon turned to anger and they threatened to stone him for making such a proposal. The people then spent a night in self-pity and weeping. Feeling sorry for themselves, which is always very unwholesome, they tried to blame God for the circumstances in which they found themselves. Instead of being grateful for the way in which God had led and blessed them, they directed their bitter resentment against His courageous and optimistic servants for bringing them face to face with a task which demanded so much faith, courage and dedication. They criticized Moses and Aaron harshly and unmercifully. They exclaimed, "Would God that we had died in the land of Egypt!" As a result of their unbelief and rebellion, they resolved to depose their leader, to elect another, and to return to Egypt.

#### II. The Disapproval. Numbers 14:26-33.

God refused to ignore the wrongdoing of His people. Their unbelief and defiance of His will made it necessary for Him to withdraw His favor and blessings from them. When He stated in vivid terms His intention of destroying the rebels, Moses interceded for them and urgently requested Him not to do it. Moses made it clear that he was very anxious for his people to trust God and obey Him. He recognized distrust of God, His promises and His power, as being a great provocation indeed, and one for which there was not any justifi-



The Cooperative Program is the chief support of missions.

fication. Longing for their welfare and earnestly beseeching God to pardon them for their waywardness and rebellion, Moses based his plea on the character, honor, promises and mercies of God. Recognizing that the people had disobeyed God sufficiently for Him to destroy them, he still prayed for them. Moses did not want the enemies of God to misrepresent Him by declaring that He did not have the ability to bring the Israelites into the Promised Land.

There is a limit to the patience of God. When His people go so far in their disobedience, and His patience is exhausted, God always calls upon them for a reckoning. He was so weary with the complaining and murmuring of His people that He was willing for them to be wiped out as a nation. Again Moses interceded for them, whereupon God in mercy declined to obliterate them, even though their conduct had been such as to justify such drastic action on His part. However, the murmurers were subjected to judgment for their unbelief and refusal to conform to God's will, which was as it should have been.

After the murmurers had disgusted God with their complaints, and had expressed a desire to die in the wilderness, He announced that He would grant their wish. According to the divine decree, it would be the fate of all the murmurers, who were twenty years of age when they left Egypt, to wander in the wilderness until death overtook them. Complaining about God's dealings and rebelling against His will are sins which cannot be ignored. Indulgence in either is sure to bring chastisement or judgment.

#### III. The Distinction. Numbers 14:36-38.

Caleb and Joshua distinguished themselves from the other ten spies by their reports and by the difference in their attitude and that of the others with reference to complying with God's expressed desire as to what they should do. Consequently, God made a distinction between them and the others in that He permitted them to enter the Promised Land and did not allow the others to do so on account of their unbelief and disobedience. We admire Caleb and Joshua for their great faith in God; also, for their courage, optimism, hope and dedication.

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



## Stewardship

### New Figures On Per Capita Tithe

by Robert J. Hastings

(Continued from last week)

We continue this week listing the estimated per capita annual tithe for the remaining counties from Adair through Jefferson. To obtain your potential income for next year, multiply your resident membership by the figure opposite your county or city.

Counties	Per Capita Annual Tithe
Jessamine	\$211
Johnson	152
Kenton	302
Covington	277
Knott	105
Knox	124
Larue	180
Laurel	151
Lawrence	136
Lee	136
Leslie	99
Letcher	147
Lewis	157
Lincoln	180
Livingston	198
Logan	205
Lyon	251
McCracken	284
Paducah	300
McCreary	98
McLean	195
Madison	229
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## Sunday School

### Vacation Bible School Reports

by Roy Boatwright

Your Sunday School Department has been greatly elated over the excellent response of the churches in reporting their Vacation Bible Schools. Thus far, we are 26 over last year with 559 Vacation Bible Schools reported.



It is so very important that we receive your Vacation Bible School report. Will you check now to see if your Vacation Bible School has been reported? Let's make this the very best year in Vacation Bible Schools.

The reports that we have received reveal excellent schools. Interest in Vacation Bible School has been at a very high peak this summer. As of July 14, 1964, we have received reports of 51 STANDARD V.B.S.'s. We will be looking forward to receiving your report. It would save much time, work and expense if you will mail your report in today, if it has not already been sent.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### It's New

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

#### JUST OFF THE PRESS

Every WMU Woman will want to read the *History of Woman's Missionary Union* by Miss Alma Hunt, which has just been released. She will want a copy for her very own to read now and for reference in the coming years. You will also want to see that a copy is in your church library.

One who previewed the book commented, "Compassionate, courageous and zealous Baptist women sowed the seed of Christian concern which grew into Woman's Missionary Union. In seventy-five years many rich harvests have been gathered through WMU in prayer, giving, missionary education and personal service. Miss Hunt tells the whole story in this book based on extensive research. She tells it in terms of WMU leadership and accomplishments from 1888 to 1963".

Space does not allow a preview of all the chapters but note what has been said about just the first chapter.

"Chapter 1, 'Walking on Dry Land,' introduces the awakening of the modern missionary movement and the part that women's and children's societies played in its support. It tells of the state Central Committees, the forerunners of state WMU's; the origin of the name, Woman's Missionary Union; and of early missionary magazines." Order from the Baptist Book Stores—Note the prices. Cloth—\$2.50, paper \$1.25, teacher's helps 25c. (You will want board binding for your library and your church library.)

#### Other New Books

Broadman Press has just published a new book on the types of work that missionaries do. The author is Kentuckian, Johnni Johnson, of the Foreign Mission Board and the title is *What Do Missionaries Do?* Parents and counselors of young people will find this book helpful in pointing up areas of work youth might be particularly interested in. Other WMS members, also, will enjoy it as a reading or background book on the various types of mission work. YWA's will be particularly interested in it. It is in the Book Stores now; price \$1.75.

The new foreign series for this fall is now ready. Adults: *Frontiers of Advance*, by Copeland; Young People: *On the Edge of Decision* by DeBord, 85c.

Intermediates, *Help Wanted* by Cody; *Mukoma of Lion Country* by Martin; *Primaries, Surprise! Surprise!* by Green. Books for GA's and Sunbeams are 50c. All teacher's guides are 25c.

## Church Music

### Cedarmore Junior Music Camp Registration Deadline August 7

by Eugene F. Quinn

The last day for getting the registration cards and fees of \$1.00 per registrant in the mail for the Junior Music Camp at Cedarmore is August 7. Any registrants whose cards are not in the mail by August 7 should telephone the information in to the Church Music Department office at Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, telephone 245-4101, extension 43.

#### KENTUCKY MUSIC DATES FOR 1965 ARE SET

Major dates for Kentucky Baptist Music Activities for 1965 are now scheduled as follows:

February 26—Adult-Youth Festivals at Campbellsville, Glasgow, Louisville.

February 27—Junior-Beginner Festivals at Calvary, Bowling Green; Campbellsville; and Elizabethtown

March 26—Adult Choir Festival, Georgetown, 7:30.

March 26—Adult-Youth Music Festivals, Ashland and Prestonsburg.

March 27—Junior-Beginner Music Festivals, Ashland and Prestonsburg.

April 2—Adult-Youth Music Festival, Henderson, First, 7:00.

April 2—Youth Choir Festival, Georgetown.

April 3—Junior-Beginner Music Festivals, Owensboro; Georgetown.

April 30—Adult-Youth Music Festival, Paducah, 7:00.

May 1—Junior-Beginner Music Festival, Paducah, 9:30 a.m.

May 7—Adult-Youth Music Festival, Pineville, First, 6:30 P.M.

May 8—Children's Music Festival, Pineville, First, 1:30 p.m.

May 31-June 1—Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, Dallas, Texas.

July 1-7—Music Leadership Conference, Ridgecrest.

July 19-23—Music Leadership Assembly A, Cedarmore Lodge

July 26-30—Music Leadership Assembly B, Cedarmore Lodge

August 9-13—Junior Music Camp, Cedarmore.

November 9-10—Kentucky Baptist Music Directors Association, Lexington.

November 12—Youth Choirs at Youth Night, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington.

November 13—Statewide Youth Choir Festival, Lexington.

December 22—A Carol Sing in Each Church.

## Special Ministries

### A Retreat For You

by Bill Goble

WHERE—Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

WHEN—September 18-20, 1964

Registration—3:00 P.M.

**PROGRAM PERSONNEL**—Glen Prock, Home Mission Board Missionary to the deaf, Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia; Clyde Bowen—Pastor, Grace Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio, has a ministry to the deaf in his church; Darrell Ellsworth—Teacher of the deaf, Louisville City Schools; Max Stitts—Pastor, First Baptist Church, Danville, Kentucky, has a ministry to the deaf in his church; A. B. Colvin, Missions and Evangelism, Kentucky Baptist Convention; Bill Goble—Special Ministries, Kentucky Baptist Convention.

**WHO SHOULD COME**—Deaf, pastors, workers with the deaf, and anyone wanting to know about the Kentucky Baptist work with the deaf.

**COST**—\$2 reservation and about \$5 a night; this includes lodging, linens, and food.

Send the \$2 reservation fee now to Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky.

**PLEASE HELP**—Tell the deaf in your community about the retreat.

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Presbyterian	65,000	3	1550
Methodist	220,000	4	2048
Disc. Of Christ	136,000	3	834
Baptist	638,000	4	3420

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