

THE

COMMISSION

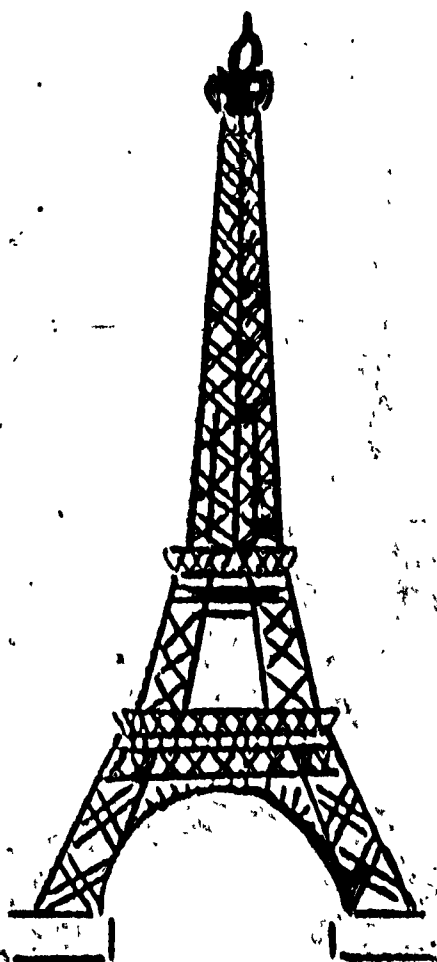
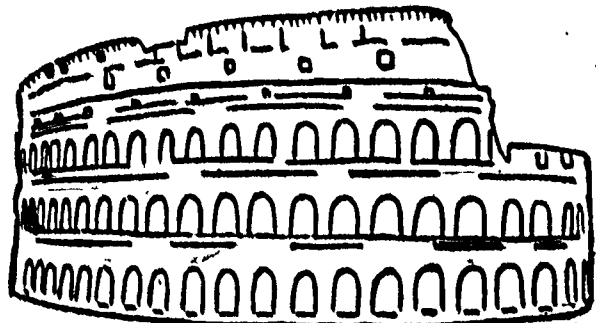


Southern Baptist World Journal

November 1961

An American's Prayer For Baptists in Europe

BY MRS. JOHN H. MAGUIRE
Jacksonville, Florida



This prayer, written by the wife of the Florida Baptist Convention's executive secretary, was given during foreign missions study in the 1961 Woman's Missionary Union Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

FATHER, today I am constrained to pray for my fellow Baptists in Europe. My mind dwells on the contrast of their lot with that of Baptists in this country—both in numbers and resources. I am acutely conscious that the Baptists of Europe need my prayers and those of others. May a great concert of petition go up in their behalf.

As I study the map, my eyes become misty. I think of Portugal and her twenty-one Baptist churches with fewer than 2,000 members. My church here at home has more than 2,000 members, but I wonder whether our witness can match that of Portugal's heroic Christians.

Then there is Spain, with her 3,200 Baptists. I pray especially for them as I reflect on the persecution they have known. I think of Baptists thrown into jails, of churches closed with Government seals. Yet these Christians endure hardness as good soldiers and are always referred to as a radiant group. In my church we suffer no persecution.

There is France, with only one Baptist to every 15,000 people. Do the Baptists there grow lonely at times, feeling themselves a despised minority? Here in our nation we have one Baptist to every nine persons.

Next in my mind is Italy, having only forty-eight active pastors to serve her seventy-five Baptist churches and fifty-one preaching stations. There are more pastors than this in my local association.

Switzerland, "the heart of Europe," with her 2,000 Baptists, also has less than the membership of my church. But I offer a special prayer of thanksgiving for the international seminary at Ruschlikon, a lighthouse shining into many countries.

There is Germany, where Gerhard Oncken lived, the pastor who "turned the world upside down." A hundred thousand Baptists are there, and that number sounds large in comparison with the other countries. But I remember that this is only one fifth the number of Baptists in my state. Lord, especially bless the James G. Stertz family as they take up their new work in this country. I thank thee for them, our first fraternal representatives to German Baptists.

Many other countries in Europe need my prayers — twenty-two national Baptist conventions with more than a million Baptists. In Europe as a whole, there is one Baptist to every 500 persons. Often their co-operation is made difficult by the language barrier. How grateful I am that my state's language is no different from that of Georgia or Texas or California. Enable European Baptists to surmount this hardship.

Bless them, Lord. Keep them faithful. Make them evangelistic. Strengthen our forty-six representatives who work with them.

And as I pray for them, help me to overcome selfishness and greed. Enable me to bring the largest amount I have ever given to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

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This month

AN AMERICAN'S PRAYER FOR BAPTISTS IN EUROPE,
by Mrs. John H. Maguire Inside front cover

THE GOSPEL IN GUATEMALAN GARB,
by Clark Scanlon 2

SAVED TO SERVE, by Sarah Scanlon 6

NEW LIFE FOR AYUDHYA, by Louis E. McCall 10

NEW CENTER OF WITNESS IN WARSAW 12

LIGHTHOUSE FOR LEARNING AND LIVING,
by Salle Ann Fite 16

Departments

EDITORIAL 18

PRAYERS AND HOPES IN AN URGENT TASK,
by Joseph B. Underwood 18

THE LOTTIE MOON OFFERING, by Baker J. Cauthen 19

EPISTLES FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD 20

MISSIONARY FAMILY ALBUM 24

IN MEMORIAM: VALLERIA GREENE RANKIN 25

NEW APPOINTEES 26

IN MEMORIAM: ANNA B. HARTWELL 28

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS 29

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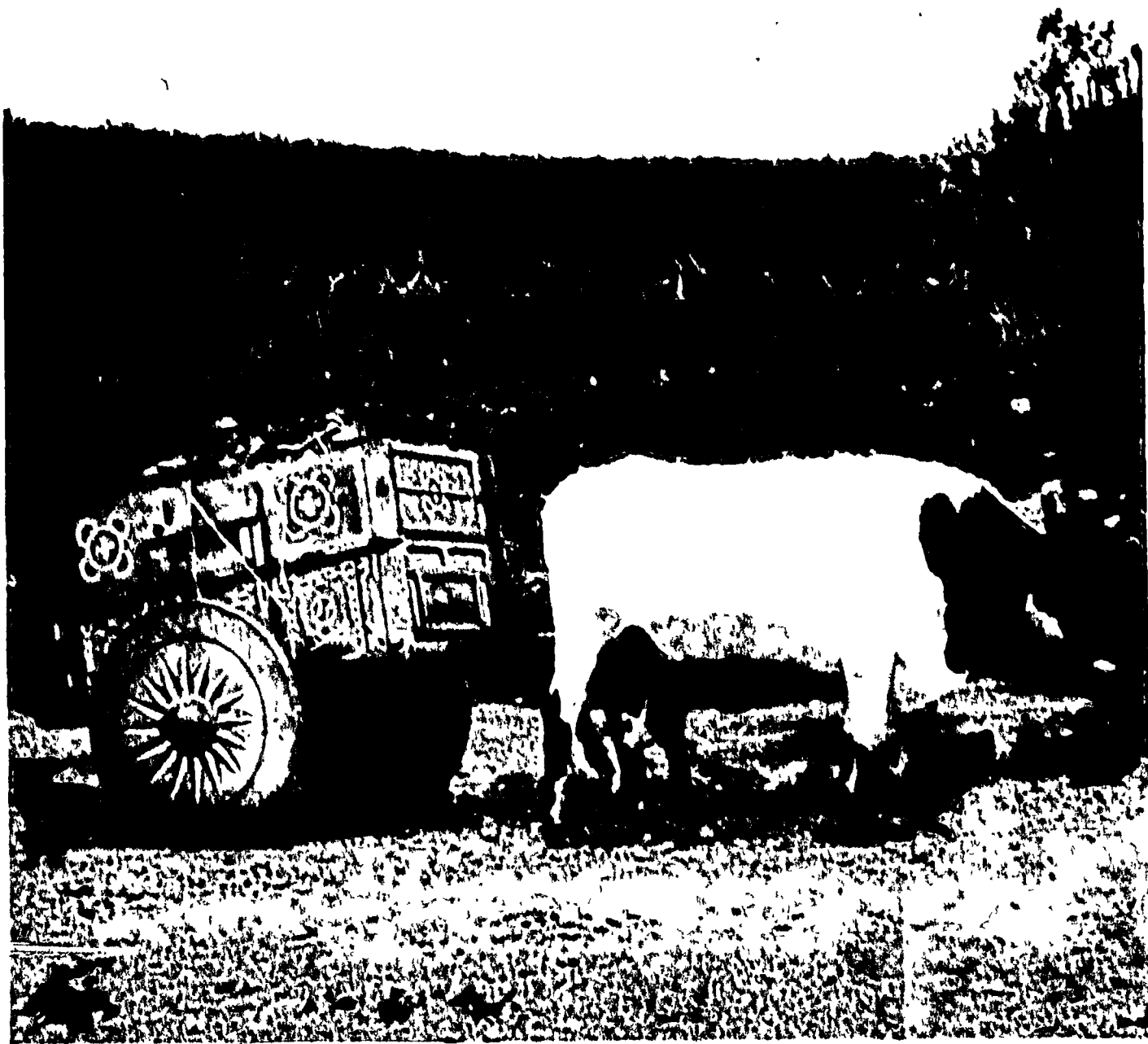


RACHEL COLVIN



the Gospel in Guatemalan Garb

BY CLARK SCANLON
Professor in Guatemalan
Baptist Theological Institute,
Guatemala City



RAGHEL COLVIN

Scenes in Guatemala akin to life in Bible times are observed along a road: Man carrying stalks sustained by mecapal; women and girls conveying water in clay pots; a typical cart with yoke of oxen; and a woman with a basket.



THE COVER: An Indian girl, dressed in typical garb of Guatemala, waits to hear the gospel. More than 65 per cent of Guatemalans are Indians, and 70 per cent cannot read or write. But they see Bible teachings illustrated in everyday life and, when given opportunity to hear, can understand their truths. The Baptist church in this girl's village of Atitlán is one of the fastest-growing in Guatemala. (Photo by the author, Clark Scanlon.)

THE QUESTION was a haunting one: "Can they understand? Can they really understand the gospel teachings?"

To the Christian friend in the United States who asked me that while I was on furlough I am extremely grateful. My own reply opened to me the many ways in which the people of Guatemala are better prepared to understand many of the teachings and illustrations of the Bible than we Americans are.

Along highways, in homes, and on town plazas the astute observer can see the Bible in modern-day life—the gospel in Guatemalan garb. Looking through the missionary's eyes, you see the New Testament illustrated day by day in this Central American republic.

You stand for a moment beside a busy road that leads west. The endless stream of bicycles, Indian men carrying crushing loads on their backs, women with baskets laden with fruit, modern automobiles, ancient ox carts, innumerable people walking — these bring to your mind the words of Jesus

as he saw the crowds on the hot Palestinian roads. His love for them nineteen centuries ago is the same compassionate love he feels toward that never-ending line now passing.

An Indian man approaches with the broad leather strap, the *mecapal*, across his head that helps to sustain the incredibly heavy burden he carries on his back. The loads such as pottery, wood, or blankets that Guatemalans transport in this way vary from seventy-five to two hundred pounds and may be carried from ten to a hundred miles. To this man now passing by, with the veins in his neck standing out, the gospel admonition is no poetic figure. His burdened legs and tired back give him a real insight into Jesus' invitation: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

You look sharply now as the distant thunder-like rumble reveals an approaching ox cart. One can learn many Bible lessons here. The two oxen are yokefellows; they must pull together. If one is stronger he will pull



This Christian potter at work in Quezaltenango is a modern-day Guatemalan example of Jeremiah 18.

more of the load, but the weaker must stay by his side.

You can almost hear the Master speaking in the distant past: "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me . . . For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

The same oxen help explain portions of Paul's writings. You remember that when Paul was struck to the earth on the Damascus road the Lord said, "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks." You look closely behind the shoulder blade of the ox nearest you and see a bump he received when he turned aside and received a jab from the sharp goad.

Illustrations from the Old Testament also are replete in the daily life of Guatemala.

In the potter's house you watch the deft movements of his fingers on the soft clay as it spins on the wheel. A tiny pebble has marred the surface, and the potter has mashed the clay again in his hands. On the whirling wheel he begins to refashion the pot. Suddenly Jeremiah is there across the thousands of years, and the words of this prophet are almost audible:

"Then I went down to the potter's house, and, behold, he wrought a work on the wheels. And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it" (Jer. 18:3-4).

In the foggy cold of the Guatemalan highlands, near the missionary home of the C. S. Cadwalladers, stands a lone Indian boy with his sheep. Day and night he watches them as they graze in the mountain pastures. How much closer is this figure to the twenty-third Psalm—how much easier his understanding of the heart of the Shepherd as he protects his sheep—than



RACHEL COLVIN

Cooking in the kitchen, these Indian women can understand biblical truths drawn from home life.

The pastor (at right) in Atitlán meets with a group of new believers among the thirty-seven he baptized during the past year. These could understand the gospel and acted in faith upon its teachings.



that of a person who only has seen sheep herded by men on horseback or in Jeeps!

Other modern-day illustrations of Bible life clamor for attention: the young girl who fills her water pot each day as did the Samaritan woman of John 4; the sudden storms that come on Galilee-size Lake Atitlán as in Matthew 8:24; the mountains as in Psalm 121; and the sower with seed in his hand as in Matthew 13:3.

But most of these illustrations depict the physical side of Bible life. The compassionate spirit of the New Testament finds its modern-day counterpart in Guatemala.

Along with a pastor who is a graduate of the Guatemalan Baptist Theological Institute you stand high on the side of a mountain that overlooks the site of an ancient Indian kingdom and the present town of Santiago Atitlán. Spread before you is a maze of thatch and tin roofs. From the streets comes the noise of music from a drunken fiesta.

"Below us are many houses where twelve thousand people live who need Christ," your companion says. "I come here often to pray for them."

Is it any wonder that this pastor's church led the Guatemalan Convention in baptisms last year? In his words you can hear an echo of the cries of his Master who lamented over another city:

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" (Matt. 23:37).

Yes, the people of Guatemala can understand the gospel. They can see it day by day in Guatemalan garb.

Farmers of the field hear gladly of the One who said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour. . . ."



A weaver spins thread for cloth the way it was done in ancient times.

RACHEL COLVIN

C. B. CADWALLADER, JR.



At her weaving loom this woman can meditate upon the words of Jesus: "Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field . . . shall he not much more clothe you?"





C. B. CADWALLADER, JR.

SAVED to SERVE

BY SARAH SCANLON

Teacher in Guatemalan
Baptist Theological Institute,
Guatemala City



*ABOVE: Front view of administra-
tion building with recently completed
top floor shown under construction.*

*LEFT: Students Enrique Diez and
Juan Pedilla talk with Missionaries
Chester S. Cadwallader, Jr., and
Charles A. Allen, Jr., president of
the Guatemalan Baptist Institute.*

THE COMMISSION

H EADING a beautifully lettered diploma of the Guatemalan Baptist Theological Institute are the words "Salvos para Servir" (Saved to Serve).

More than a dozen young people have answered this call to serve and are now studying here at the Institute in Guatemala City. When they complete their course these students will receive diplomas of their own. Then they will join the other graduates who have gone to serve in churches and missions throughout Guatemala.

The future of our work depends greatly upon these young people who have accepted the challenge of the Great Commission in their homeland. They are dedicated, enthusiastic men and women preparing themselves for service in the Lord's Kingdom.

Two missionary couples and two national pastors make up the faculty of the Institute, including Charles Allen, the director. Courses include Bible,



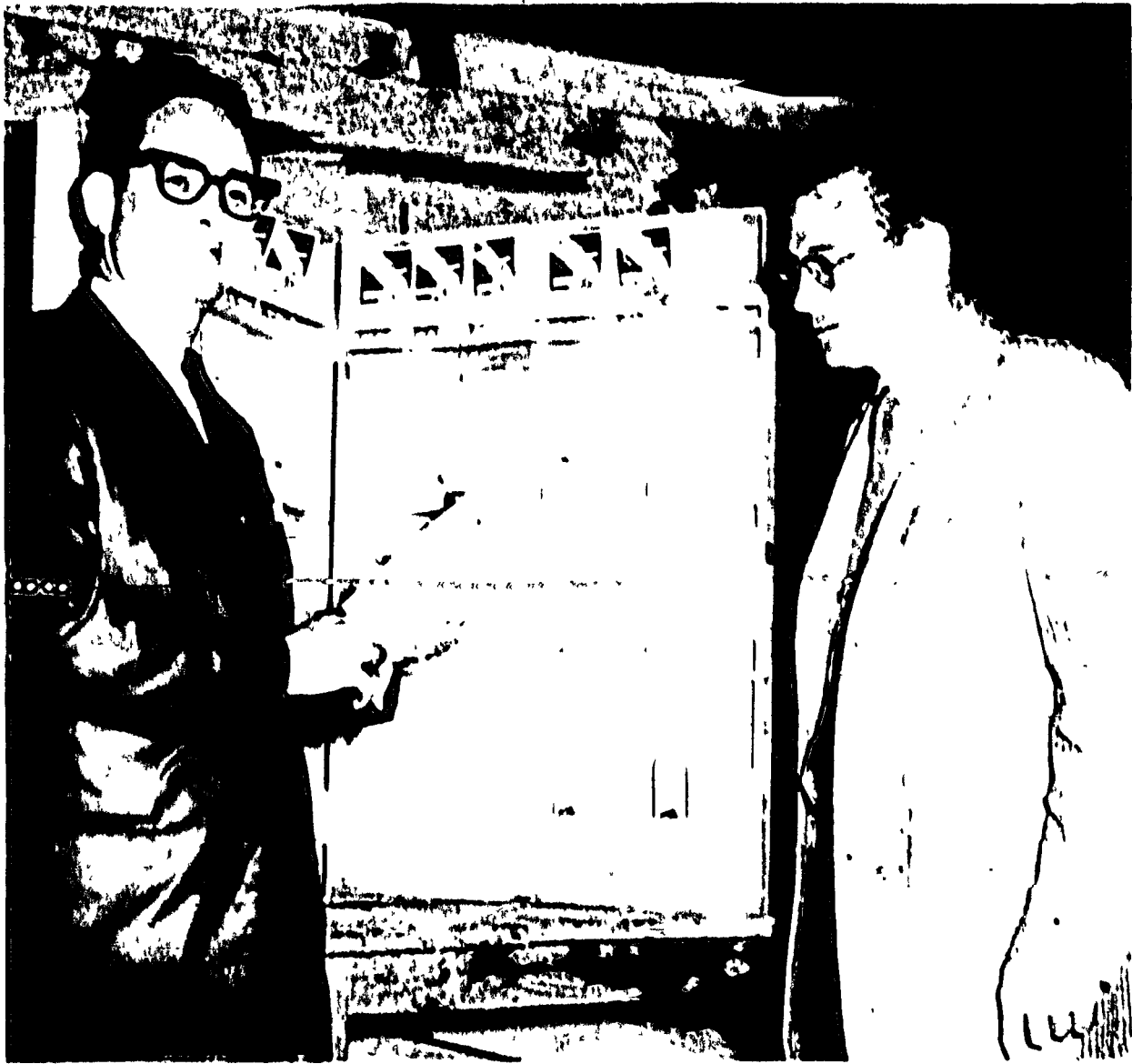
ABOVE: Student library assistant Lily Morales helps Atilio Hines-troza and Rigoberto Meléndez.

RIGHT: Missionary Charles A. Allen teaches a New Testament class.



BELOW: Institute choir prepares to leave for an out-of-town trip.





Missionaries Clark Scanlon and Charles A. Allen discuss plans for literature distribution by students. Literature is printed by the Foreign Mission Board's Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Texas.

BELOW: Sr. and Sra. Ataulfo Hinestroza study a New Testament lesson outline. He is pastor of the Indian Baptist church at Santa Catarina.

RIGHT: Missionary Allen supervises practical work in carpentry shop.



theology, missions, religious education, and music.

The men students have a four-year course of study, while the women finish the religious education course in two years. After their first two years the men must work for a year with a church or mission. During this time they put into practice what they have learned in the classroom. Then they return to the Institute for two more years of study. The women also have a year of practice between their two years.

In addition, two men are serving now as pastors while engaging in their studies.

Students live in dormitories on the campus, and the second floor of the main administration and classroom building has recently been completed to provide living quarters for single men. Funds for the building were provided by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

About twenty students are expected to enrol for the new term beginning in February. These will include the present student body, those returning from their year of practice, and new students.

We pray that from the twenty-two churches scattered throughout Guatemala many more young people will answer God's call and join hands with these who, in accordance with the motto of their school, have been "Saved to Serve."



ABOVE: The Institute choir sings, under direction of Mrs. Charles A. Allen.

LEFT: A Christian contractor builds dormitory rooms on second floor of administration building.

RIGHT: Doña Julia Diaz cooks for hungry students.

BELOW: Students Miguel Hernández, Boanerges Mendoza, and Bernadino Santiago pause during an outdoor hymn-sing on campus.





Missionary Bob Spear witnesses for Christ in a rural market.

New Life for Ayudhya

BY LOUIS E. MCCALL

Missionary in publication work,
Bangkok, Thailand

YOU WILL NEVER gain a foothold in Ayudhya," fellow missionaries told the Deaver Lawtons eight years ago when they started preaching the gospel in this ancient city of Thailand.

Ayudhya, founded in 1350 and the capital of Siam for more than four hundred years, lies forty miles north of Bangkok, the present nation's capital. Surrounded by water of the Chao Phraya River, it is intersected by canals like Venice, and many residents live in boats. Because of its situation in earlier centuries it was strategically strong, and during the rainy season it was quite impossible for opposing forces to attack it.

Ayudhya now is a city of the past. Everywhere, dilapidated pagodas reach toward the sky. Excavations are being made constantly to discover forgotten Buddhas and other relics. Attempts were made by former Prime Minister Pibul to revive the city. Yet she still slumbers, a city of fifty thousand people proud of her past.

New life has come to Ayudhya, however. It is the life in Christ for those who accept him as Saviour. Deaver and Dorothy Lawton began showing the way to that life nearly a decade ago. Rudolph and Joy Russell also came to proclaim the good news to this people living in traditional darkness.

Later, God called a young couple, Bob and Jeannie Spear, to carry on Christian work in this ancient city. Now they remain as the only Southern Baptist witnesses in Ayudhya, as the Lawtons were transferred to Taiwan (Formosa) and the Russells have resigned from missionary service.

Within a short time after they had become settled in Ayudhya, the Spears invited Acharn Thard, one of our first Thai pastors, to take the lead in developing a church in the city. A man of experience and dedication, he accepted the task and began winning adults to Christ. Most of them were poor and uneducated, but they loved the Lord.

At first they met in a store building that served as a chapel. Then they carried the gospel to the people, preaching under trees, in homes, and from river boats.

Like the New Testament Christians, they all joined in to help when one of their number had need, as the time one member had an operation.

Before long, the congregation of Immanuel Baptist Church called for

THE COMMISSION



Missionary Deaver M. Lawton and the first convert in Ayudhya hold a sign before putting it up to attract Chinese of the city to Gospel Hall, the church's first home in a former store building.



Acharn Thard interprets for Missionary C. Benton Williams, speaking at Thailand Baptist Theological Center in Bangkok.

the ordination of Acharn Thard. A few days afterward, he baptized several of the new Christians. A church was growing where men had said it was impossible!

But they still had no place of worship they could call their own. They prayed for a solution.

In Ayudhya it is practically impossible to purchase land, as most of it belongs to the Government. However, a long-term lease was arranged. Then the Immanuel Baptists, with help from the Thailand Baptist Mission, set about planning for a building.

With approximately one thousand dollars and a few months' labor, they completed a beautiful wooden structure. The members proudly gathered to dedicate it and to praise God for his manifold blessings. Christians from churches and chapels throughout the nation also came to participate.

That day I asked Acharn Thard, "What do you plan to do when this building becomes too small for your needs?" It appeared that it would hold only seventy-five people.

Immediately the answer came. "Why, we will build more churches," he said. "We do not want one big church in Ayudhya. We want small churches just like this all over the town and the province."

Was this the way the gospel spread so rapidly in the day of Paul? Had this national pastor hit on the real method of developing a truly indigenous work?

This successful experiment will certainly affect the entire policy of developing churches in this land. Perhaps this is the way to reach the twenty-six million people of Thailand for Christ.

Every year almost eight hundred thousand new citizens are born, and thus this nation is becoming more pagan numerically every day. We ask your prayers that God will use this plan of outreach to open the way into the hearts of these lovable but lost people.

Members of Immanuel attend the dedication of their new church building.





New Center Of Witness In Warsaw

POLISH BAPTISTS realized an answer to prayers, a fulfillment of dreams, and an expression of love when their new denominational center in Warsaw was opened in September.

The two adjoining buildings, dedicated in a three-day celebration, house a church, headquarters offices for the Council of Polish Baptists, an international theological seminary, publication offices, a library, and apartments for Baptist leaders.

Under construction for two years, the cornerstone was laid in 1959 as an act of faith. Most of the \$75,000 then needed existed only in dreams, recalled Rev. Alexander Kircun, pastor of the church and president of the 2,500-member Baptist Council. But representatives of Baptists in other countries prophesied: "The church is to be an expression of love among Baptists around the world."

Substantial contributions from other Baptist groups supplemented the sacrificial gifts and volunteer labor of the Poles. Southern Baptists provided \$43,500 through the Foreign Mission Board. Revaluation of the rate of exchange for Polish currency last year raised the building's cost to \$120,000, however.

Baptists in Poland had been praying for years for an adequate headquarters

ABOVE: Architect's model of the church and headquarters building as printed on the dedicatory program.

LEFT: Pastor Alexander Kircun shows the old pulpit Bible to the crowd gathered in front of the church before carrying it inside. Across the street are war ruins.



THE COMMISSION

building. Finally, when they received authorities' permission to build and were able to lease the land from the government about two years ago, they regarded it as an answer to their prayers.

Situated in the heart of Warsaw, a city 85 per cent destroyed during World War II, the Baptist Center occupies a site adjacent to ruins still standing. A massacre had taken place also at the location. "It is said that the church is built on bones," wrote Editor John Bradbury of *The Watchman-Examiner*, a participant in the ceremonies.

The dedication began at 5 p.m. September 9, with Pastor Kircun carrying a large pulpit Bible into the sanctuary after Scripture reading and prayer in front of the building. Several hundred people followed him into the five-hundred-seat auditorium.

After an address by Pastor Kircun, foreign visitors and representatives of nine other Christian groups in Poland spoke during the service which continued for three and a half hours. Dr. Erik Rudén, associate secretary for Europe of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke for the BWA; Dr. John D. Hughey, president of Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, represented the Southern Baptist Convention; and Rev. Alexander Karew of Russia spoke for the Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists in U.S.S.R., of which he is general secretary.

Pastor Kircun leads the congregation in worship during the dedication service. He stands between Rev. Michal Odlysko (left), secretary of the Council of Polish Baptists, and another pastor. Choir is at right

The next day believers again crowded into the church, filling every seat and standing in the aisles both on the main floor and in the balcony. A baptismal and Lord's Supper observance began at 8 o'clock, with twenty-six persons baptized into the 140-member congregation.

This was followed by a worship service lasting until early afternoon. Messages were given by Baptist leaders from the United States, West Germany, Sweden, and Denmark, by the president of the European Baptist Federation, and by a representative of the World Council of Churches.

That evening the church was thronged again for a three-hour evangelistic service in which messages

were given by Baptist leaders of West Germany and Czechoslovakia, with a second address by Dr. Rudén.

Afterward, a banquet in a leading downtown hotel honored the architects, builders, foreign visitors, and representatives of the city.

On Monday morning the Polish Baptist leaders and foreign guests were received in the government's office of religious affairs. The mayor of Warsaw entertained the group that afternoon in a coffee hour.

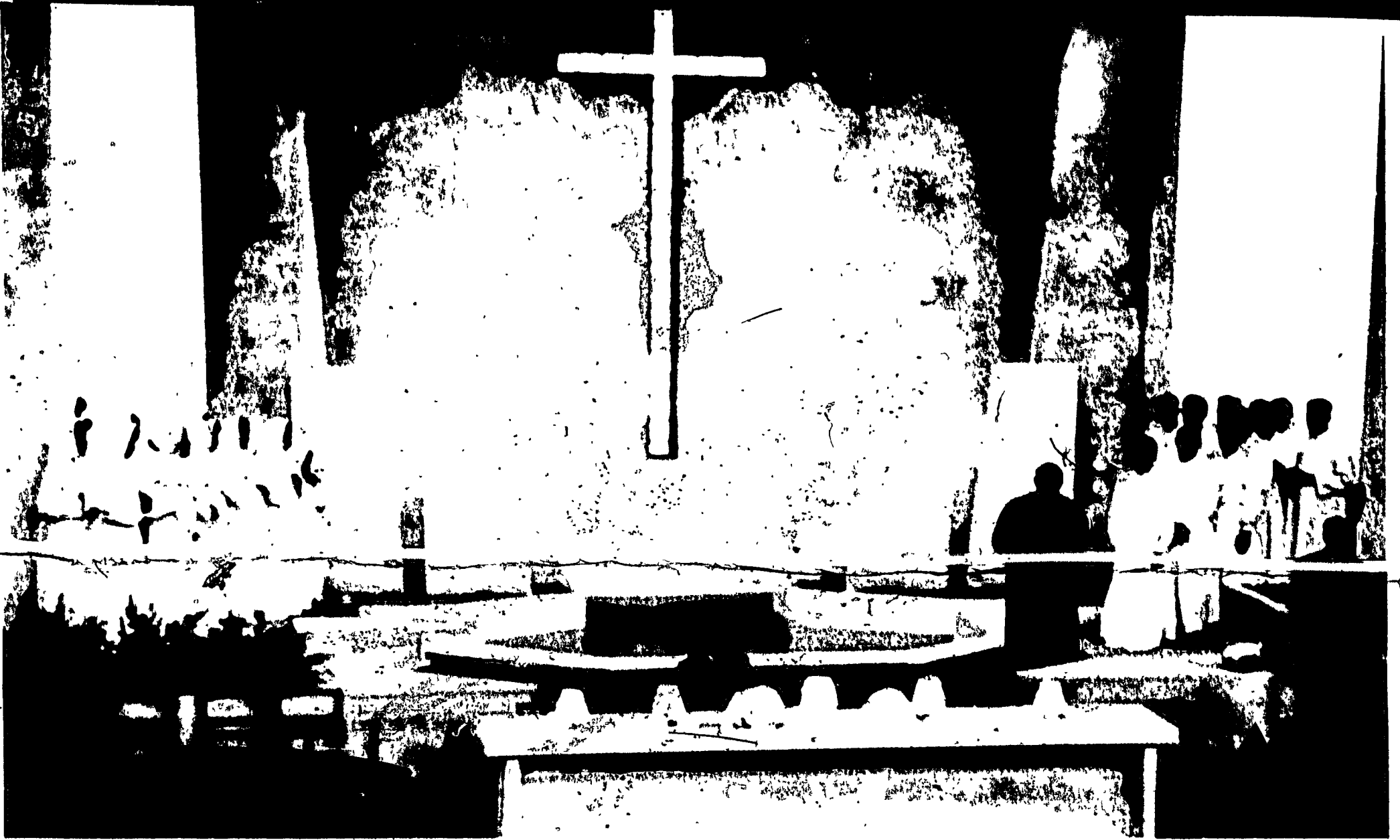
Another evangelistic service Monday evening, with several foreigners again speaking, climaxed the three-day observance of prayer, worship, and evangelism.

During the event a choir of forty

Rev. Odlysko presents guests at the dedication. On the front row (left to right) are: two representatives of the Old Catholic Church in Poland; Dr. Erik Rudén, associate secretary for Europe of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. C. Ronald Goulding, president of the European Baptist Federation; Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., president of Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzer-

land; Dr. Gordon R. Lahrson, representative in Europe of the American Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board; and a Polish guest of another denomination. Sitting on other rows are representatives of various Polish Christian groups, the World Council of Churches, and national Baptist groups including Danish, Swedish, Romanian, German, Russian, and American.





Pastor Kircun, in black robe, begins Sunday morning baptismal service. Of the 16 women and girls and 10 men and boys baptized, 12 were from Warsaw and the others elsewhere. On the table are Lord's Supper preparations.



Rev. Kircun baptizes a new believer.



Baptist pastors pray for newly baptized converts while laying on hands.

Pastor Kircun leads the Lord's Supper service, assisted by other pastors. At right of photo is Rev. Mikolai Stevelski, who now serves a Polish Baptist church in Liège, Belgium.



singers from Baptist churches throughout Poland presented special music several times for each service—twenty-four anthems in all. The congregation also sang many hymns.

Following the dedication activities a four-day theological conference for pastors took place at Radosc.

With the interior painting and floor surfacing to have been completed in October, the church was planning another series of evening evangelistic services at the beginning of November.

Summarizing the celebration, Dr. Hughey commented: "In a chapel talk after I returned I referred to the dedication of the building in Warsaw as the most important Baptist event of the year. The reasons are:

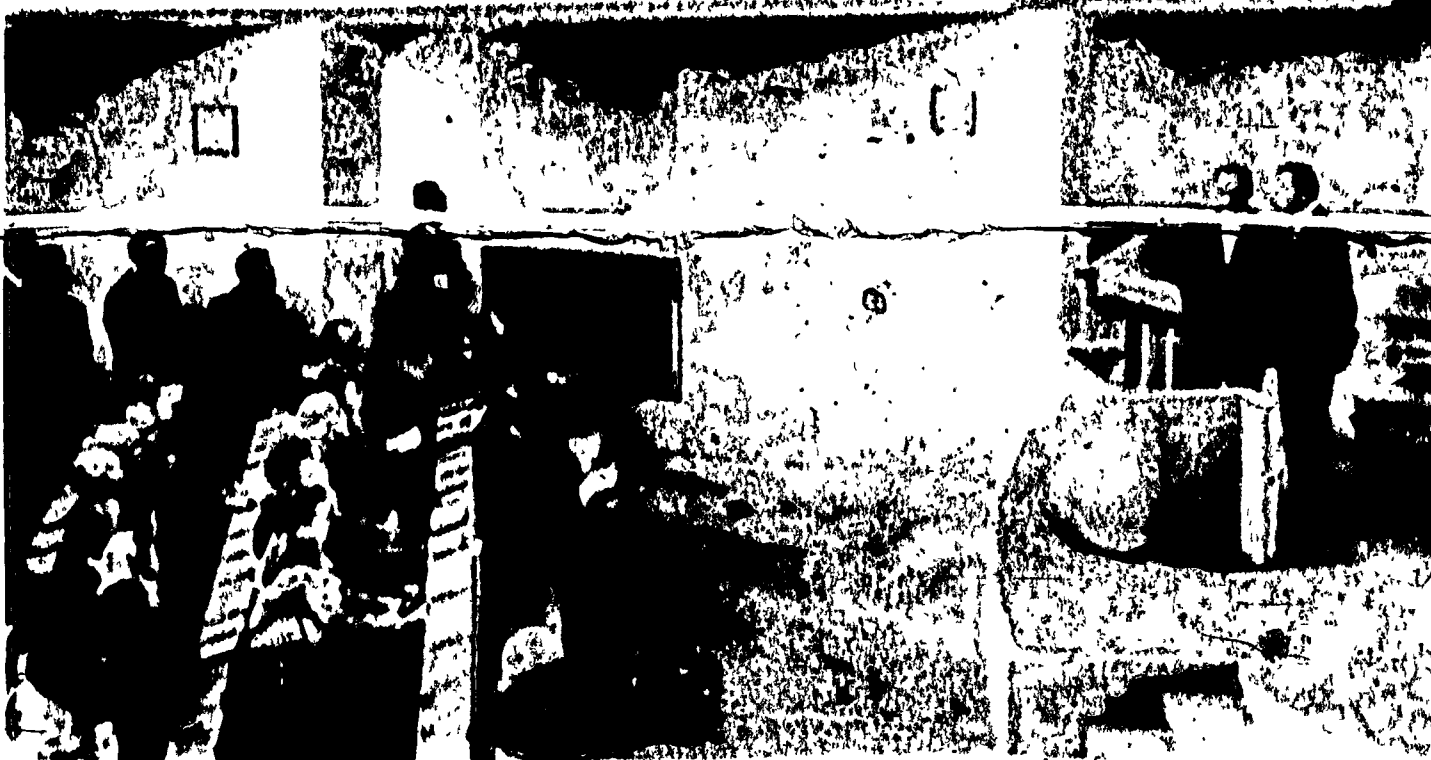
- "There is now an attractive and adequate church building in another of Europe's great cities.

- "Polish Baptists have facilities for central offices and a seminary and are therefore in a position to accomplish more than before.

- "The fact that Baptists could construct the buildings indicates that they will probably be able to continue bearing witness in Poland.

- "Co-operation in this project shows the strength of our international Baptist fellowship and challenges us to strengthen it.

- "Things which seem impossible can often be done with the help of God."

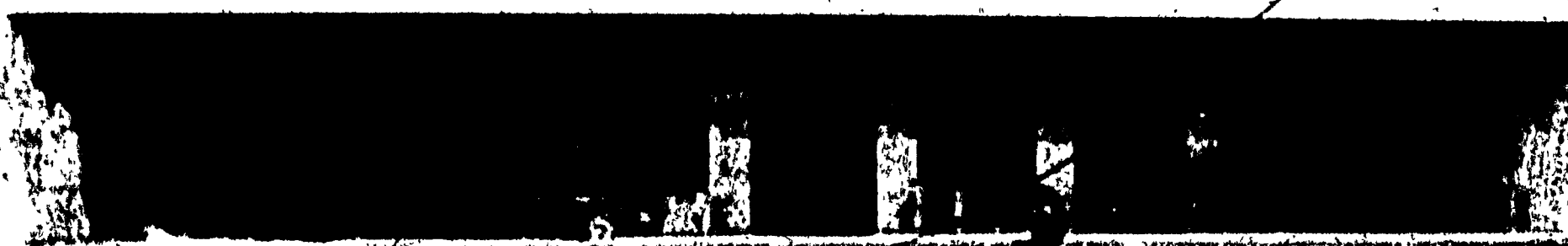


Dr. C. Ronald Goulding, president of European Baptist Federation, speaks during Sunday morning service. He is interpreted by Rev. Zdzislaw Pawlik, director of new Polish seminary.

Church on dedication day was given finishing touches. Inscription is an adaptation of Zechariah 8:19: "Love truth and peace, says the Lord of heaven." The cross is lighted at night.



WARM I WPOKCIWLOSI A TAKI





School Director H. W. Fite stands in front of dormitory building.

I OPENED the door in answer to a clap, which is used in Brazil instead of a knock. There stood one of the tallest Brazilians I had ever seen.

He said he was coming to enrol here in the agriculture school at Ceres—the B. H. Foreman Baptist School of Agriculture, of which my husband H. W. is director. He gave me a letter of introduction from his sister whom we had met the week before at the Goiás state Baptist convention. Then I asked him the usual question: "How much have you studied?"

He answered, "I can't even write my name."

Inquiring further, I learned that Nilson was twenty-three years old, the youngest of eight children. Most of his family were members of a Baptist church, but he was not a Christian. We later discovered that he had held a good job driving a bus but lost it because he could not read or write. Now he was coming to our school to become literate as well as to learn agriculture.

Nilson is one of many who have come our way since the school opened in 1960.

Nearly all mission projects begin with a dream, and the dreamer of this one was Missionary James Musgrave. He began to think about an agriculture school soon after he moved to the state of Goiás in 1950. His ideas

were based on two observations:

- This state, like much of Brazil, is basically agricultural, but very little has been done to improve the farming methods.
- Because most of the people are concerned with farm economy, the progress of Baptist work is directly related to agricultural progress.

Mr. Musgrave concluded that a practical agricultural school functioning in an active Christian environment

would improve the work and witness of Baptists in Goiás and Brazil.

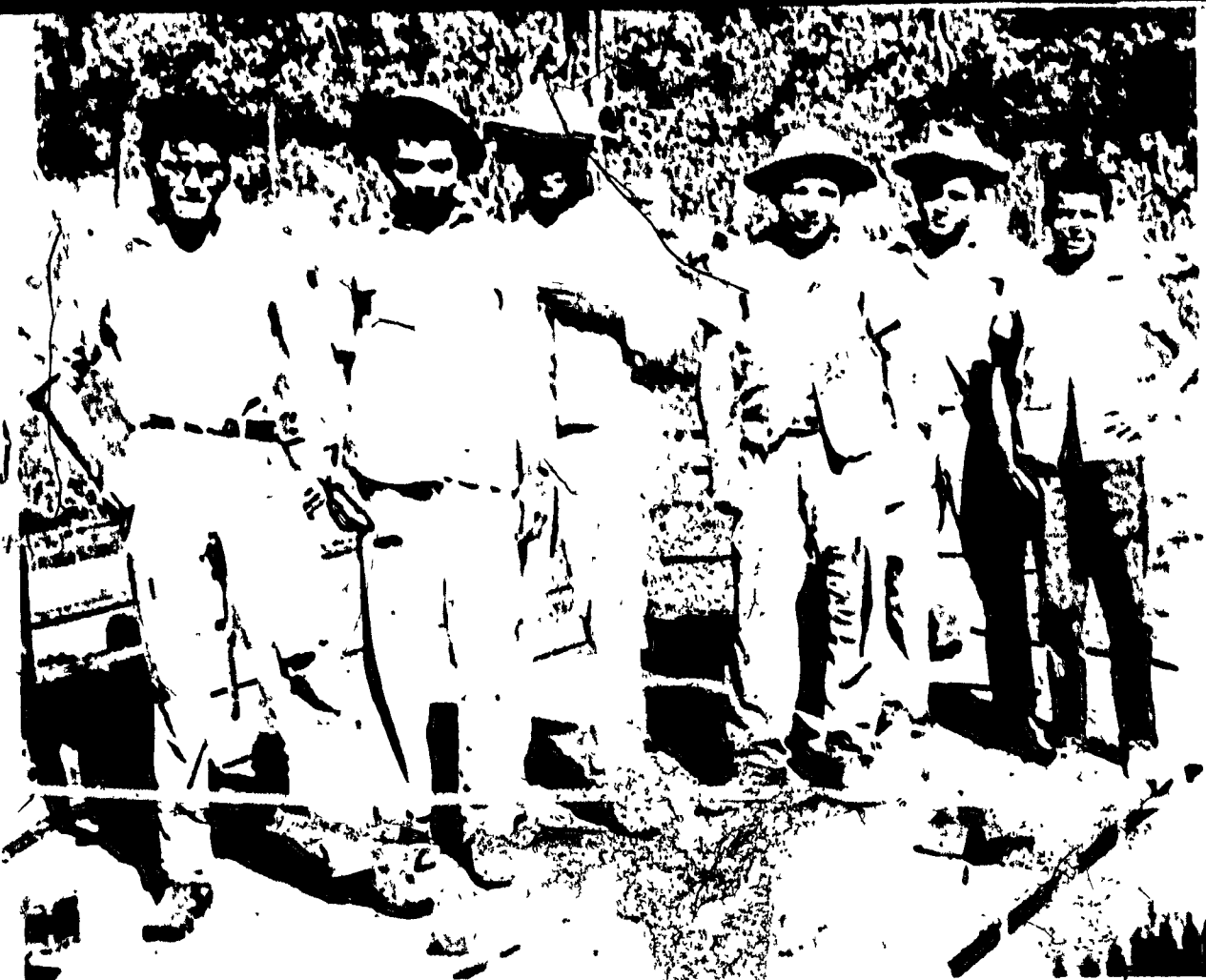
After a survey the South Brazil Baptist Mission approved the idea. We transferred to Ceres in 1958 and began working toward a school that would teach not only agriculture but also a basic five-year primary course. It was named for Blonnye H. Foreman, who was serving as a missionary in Goiás when he died in 1955.

With funds from the 1958 Lottie

LIGHT for Learning a

BY SALL

Teacher in B. H. Fo
of Agriculture in



Students pause after unloading bricks for construction of buildings.



Missionaries Fite and James E. Musgrave.

Moon Christmas Offering we were able to buy about 250 acres of land and construct our first building, a dormitory. It was dedicated on February 29, 1960, and classes started the next month. Because the one building served both for classrooms and a dormitory, we could have only eight students.

This year, with the addition of a dining hall and kitchen, we were able to increase our enrolment to twenty-

three. We hope forty-seven boys will be able to study here next year, when we complete our second dormitory.

We also hope to do more than teach the boys to read and write and to give them practical instructions in agriculture. We want to give them, through our personal testimony and the local church, a knowledge of a living Saviour. In addition, we want to help those who are already Christians to become better stewards of what God

has given them.

Since the school began six students have been baptized, and ten others who have made decisions to follow Christ will be baptized after completing the class for new believers at the church. Only two students were already Christians when they came.

Besides these, six employees of the school have been baptized, and three others have made decisions for Christ.

Each Sunday night as I watch the school truck disappear down the hill, taking everyone back after the night service, I think of the number of persons who have been changed because Southern Baptists made the school possible.

One of these changed lives is that of Joaquim, one of the students who could not read or write when he came last year—not even to sign a receipt for money he earned. After attending church services for almost ten months, he made his decision for Christ last Easter Sunday and gave a public profession of faith in the next church meeting. As he learns to read and write better he can take a more active part in the church program.

Thus, the "Escola Batista de Horticultura e Granjas B. H. Foreman" is serving as a lighthouse of Baptists in this area to develop better agriculture, to spread the enlightenment of literacy, and to win the lost to a saving knowledge of Christ.

HOUSE or and Living

E ANN FITE

Foreman Baptist School
Ceres, Goiás, Brazil

Joseph B. Underwood: Asset to FMB

THE HOME office staff of the Foreign Mission Board has been enthusiastic about the coming of Joseph B. Underwood as associate secretary for promotion. He began in his new position August 1, coming from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he had served for a year and a half as secretary of promotion and stewardship for the state Baptist convention. Previously, for three and a half years, he was state secretary of evangelism.

Before he and his wife were appointed as missionaries to Brazil in 1943, Mr. Underwood had been pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Albuquerque. After they left the mission field in 1956 for reasons of health, he was pastor of First Baptist Church in Clovis until he entered the state work.

In Brazil Mr. and Mrs. Underwood served in the states of Pernambuco and Paraiaba. While executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of Pernambuco he organized and directed in 1950 the first simultaneous revival crusade related to Southern Baptist work overseas.

Since the Underwoods' formal termination as missionaries, he has continued co-operation with the Foreign Mission Board by serving on several projects. On two occasions he has returned to Brazil to take part in special campaigns, the first in 1958 when he helped organize and train leaders for simultaneous revivals throughout Equatorial Brazil. In 1960 he assisted the Brazilian Baptist Convention in preparing for a nation-wide promotion of the Forward Program of Church Finance. Early this year Mr. Underwood conducted conferences on stewardship in Africa, Europe, and the Near East.

Prayers and Hopes in an Urgent Task

By Joseph B. Underwood

I HAVE COME to the Foreign Mission Board's Division of Promotion convinced that it is impossible to exaggerate the urgency of foreign missions. At this moment there are numerous opportunities to be captured for Christ if Southern Baptists act immediately, decisively, and sacrificially in both personnel and money. If we wait at all it will be too little, too late.

It is my incessant prayer, therefore, that the Division of Promotion can be used to reinforce all efforts to create this awareness of extreme urgency. It is basic that we be gripped by a sense of mission—to recognize and feel that God has put us here to accomplish his definite purpose in history, even as Jesus himself lived and moved under such compulsion.

Moreover, I pray that God will use both the personnel and the material of promotion to so stimulate the sense of personal involvement that every Southern Baptist will exclaim: "I am in this! It is my responsibility and opportunity to participate in all that Southern Baptists are doing through our missionaries."



It is vital to help every Baptist recognize that only through his church can he make his maximum contribution to world evangelization. This is possible only as his church works with other churches through his denomination in the co-ordination of total resources in an all-out effort to win the world to Christ.

We in the Division of Promotion desire to work in harmony with all Southern Baptist pastors and other leaders in helping to develop a fuller and more faithful practice of stewardship. We want to foster the total New Testament concept of Christian stewardship so that every Baptist will commit himself and his vocation to partnership with Christ for world redemption. We hope the program and budget of the Foreign Mission Board may be visualized in terms of living souls, since ours is a *personalized* and not an institutionalized religion.

It is my prayer that this Division may help lead Southern Baptists to give more than a mere 3 per cent of church offerings to evangelize 94 per cent of the world's population.

Through the Board's monthly Foreign Missions Bulletin to all Southern Baptist pastors we seek to provide missionary information, illustrations, and quotes that will be useful in sermons and church bulletins. We hope to aid the pastors also by sending information to other church leaders so that they will become increasingly helpful through their concern for world missions.

We shall provide attractive displays and exhibits for Southern and state Baptist conventions, associations, assemblies, and Baptist student centers. Through increasingly effective Schools of Missions we hope to reach more Baptists in personal contacts by missionaries.

We wish, therefore, to help Southern Baptists to see what is being done, contemplate the desperate needs of today's world, and visualize what could be done if adequate resources and personnel were provided to guarantee real missionary advance.

The Lottie Moon Offering

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

THE TIME is just ahead when the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will be received. Across the world a sense of high expectancy prevails as the time for this offering approaches. Very much depends upon its outcome.

The Week of Prayer brings spiritual reinforcement for every missionary and every ministry. The mission study focuses attention upon the work being done and the needs that should be served. The offering brings an opportunity of sharing in a vital way the meeting of needs in every land.

The objective of the offering is very large, as it has a goal of \$9,390,000. This is beyond doubt the largest mission offering ever undertaken by any Christian group.

A need is waiting for every dollar that this offering will provide. Four million dollars of it is a part of the 1962 operating budget of more than \$13,000,000 recently adopted by the Foreign Mission Board for current expenses of its worldwide ministries. This money provides for outgoing of new missionaries, salaries and cost-of-living supplements for missionaries, Margaret Fund allowances for missionaries' children in college, and operating expenses for evangelistic work, churches, schools, hospitals, publishing houses, and training schools.

If the offering were nonexistent, it is obvious that resources for the work being carried on throughout the world would be vastly reduced.

We must keep in mind, however, that needs totaling many thousands of dollars could not be included in the operating budget because funds are not sufficient. We are grateful to our Lord that in addition to the \$4,000,000 being included in the budget, needs totaling more than \$500,000 which could not be included in the budget itself will be provided from the Lottie Moon Offering.

The remainder of the Offering will

be used to construct buildings for necessary work. These include churches, seminaries, hospitals, mission residences, and other buildings. Construction has been urgently needed in recent years because we have entered many new areas of work.

It is well known that because of the tragedy of China's Communist domination we were thrust into a new mission development in the Orient. As missionaries arrived in Indonesia, Korea, Malaya, Thailand, and other countries, it was necessary to start from the beginning with every aspect of missionary service. This called for erecting many buildings.

The same has been true in Latin America and in Africa, Europe, and the Near East. Our Latin American development has been upon a widespread projection of work into the many countries we serve. In many instances we had only a skeleton staff, but during recent years it has been possible to enlarge that staff. Every forward step has required additional buildings. In Africa we have found the Lord's leadership into several new fields. At an earlier time we served only in Nigeria, but now work in the continent has become widespread. We are grateful to our Lord that it has been possible to move effectively into larger responsibilities.

ONE can easily imagine the frustration felt by missionaries when they step out of strategic leadership responsibilities at the home base to cross the world and lay hand to tasks ministering to human need, only to find no facilities available. If one can imagine himself in the position of a surgeon accustomed to working with adequate equipment, who in response to the leadership of his Lord crosses the world to serve where needs are far greater, only to find himself without equipment, this is indeed disappointing. A pastor who leaves work at home that the Lord is richly blessing, and



crosses the world to find that he is handicapped by lack of facilities, meets the same disappointment.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering brings resources to help meet these needs.

It should always be kept in mind that the Lottie Moon Offering and the Cooperative Program go hand in hand to undergird missionary labor. They are vital to the discharge of our responsibilities throughout the world.

When the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering are translated from dollar marks into ministries, they gleam as people, radiant in their knowledge of Christ: young people training for Christian service—sick people lying, with gratitude in their faces, in the beds of Christian hospitals—publishing houses pouring forth streams of Christian literature—the message of life going out on radio waves and television.

The Lottie Moon Offering and the Cooperative Program are not just money. They are the response of heart, life, love, ministry, and sacrifice to our Lord's Great Commission. They are the means whereby each person can cross the world and share in ministering to human need, with the assurance that one day we shall stand before our Lord and praise his name for all the blessings that grow out of this labor of love by Woman's Missionary Union.

May our Lord grant that the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering this year shall be blessed in an abundant way.

EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD



Maxine (Mrs. Gordon E.) Robinson
Warri, Nigeria

Baptists Strive To Work In Face of Catholic Blocks

BURUTU is a government center and a place where the river people trade, so it is important that we Baptists have a church at that location. The Catholics have been there for many years and are very strong.

Not too far from there is a place called Old Warri (the first site of the present Warri) where the first Portuguese traders came. The story is told of these traders bringing a priest with them and bargaining with the Olu (the chief) of Warri to start a Catholic church. The priest promised to bring the Olu a Portuguese wife if he would allow them to start a church. Today the remains of that church still stand.

We are thankful we do not have to start our new work in this manner. We are praying that we will be able to obtain land for a preaching station. Often the Catholics use all the power they can to keep the Baptists out. After we do get land it will be some time before the church can raise enough money to construct a building. Through your Lottie Moon Christmas Offering this preaching station will receive about one hundred dollars for a temporary building. Pray for this little group of people as they try to start the work in a needy area.



Billie (Mrs. Ernest C.) Wilson
Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil

Ardent Christians Crowd Church, Give Sacrificially

IT IS NOT too difficult to distinguish between a believer and a non-believer here. The Christians have much enthusiasm.

Except in the large cities, most of the Brazilian church buildings are small because of lack of funds. Most churches we have visited have been packed with people and had others standing. Many Sunday nights I have wished for those empty pews throughout southern U.S.A. We could use them here.

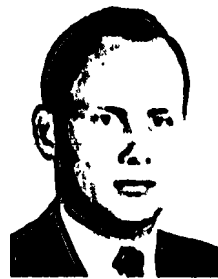
There are always large numbers of children in the services, including babies. Church begins early and continues late. Sometimes, when an unexpected preacher visits a church, there will be two sermons—one by the pastor and one by the visitor.

We continually marvel at how people with such small salaries can do so much. We visited a Rio church that has an average of less than a hundred adults in Sunday school each week who give three hundred dollars per

month. Almost all the adults are tithers. The highest-salaried man in the church makes about fifty dollars a month. Some of the people make as little as fifteen. They are planning to build a new church building (temple) soon.

When we visited the town of Bertoga in the state of São Paulo the congregation was meeting in a rented room about nine feet by twelve. Fifty-five people crowded into this room, lighted by a kerosene lamp, to hear one of ~~their deacons preach. We literally sat on top of each other.~~ That night Ernest also preached two sermons, the second at the request of the people.

The church is eight years old and has never had a pastor. We have heard the secretary of Brazilian home missions, David Gomes, say that there is not even one pastor for each five churches in Brazil.



W. P. (Bill) Clemmons
Rome, Italy

Security in Christ Gives Refuge from Communists

OUR STUDENT WORK at Perugia continues to provide many interesting experiences. With the international situation as it is there—students coming from all over the world—we get a cross-section of the world's thinking. At any Sunday morning service we may have as many as seven or eight countries represented.

Because of the importance of these contacts with the students the missionaries in Italy this year voted to request the Foreign Mission Board to send missionaries to develop this work in Perugia. We are praying, and ask you to pray with us, that some couple can be appointed soon to begin this important phase of our work. I will continue to travel to Perugia from Rome each week end to keep the work open until a new couple arrives.

An experience I would like to share with you from this student work is that of a Lithuanian student who came to Perugia from Australia, where she is now a naturalized citizen.

When the Russians took over the country during World War II she and her sister, mother, and aunt fled from Lithuania to Vienna, Austria, leaving all their possessions. Two years later the Russians came into Vienna, and for the second time they left just ahead of the oncoming troops on the last train from free Austria. They spent the next few years in a displaced persons camp in Bavaria, waiting for a chance to go to a free country.

Z..., who dreamed of becoming a doctor, wanted to go to America, but the restrictions were very tight. When the opportunity came to go to Australia she and her sister immediately accepted it, even though it meant that she and her sister would have to leave their mother and

aunt for a year. The agreement was that these displaced persons were to give two years of service to the government in return for their boat passage. This she did in a hospital, the closest she has ever come to fulfilling her life's dream.

Finally, after ten years of work as a typist, she returned to Europe to renew old acquaintances. Her homeland of Lithuania was closed to her, for there she would be considered a traitor and spy and, she says, would certainly be sent to Siberia.

As she was sitting at our table eating supper the other evening, the news broadcast came on TV. It showed the Communists threatening Berlin, placing barbed wire in the streets and putting guns in place—things that had threatened her life only fifteen years before. Suddenly fear came over her usually calm face and she ~~turned from the TV screen, saying, "I can't look at that—I'm afraid!"~~

I said, "Yes, the situation does look bad with the Communists threatening war there, doesn't it?"

She immediately responded, "You know I've escaped from the Communists twice, and now when I think of their coming this close to where I am again, I wonder—where can I go this time? I'm afraid, for I fear that one day there will be no place to escape."

"Yes, Z....," I said to her, "there are fewer and fewer free places to which one may flee, but as a Christian we can have the assurance that there is One in whom we may always find refuge, and in him we can always be assured of a better kind of safety and security. He is Jesus Christ."

"I know—that's the security I need to have," she answered with eyes lowered.



Gene D. Phillips
Shabani, Southern Rhodesia

2-Headed Political Snake May Poison Opportunities

THE POLITICAL situation in Southern Rhodesia reminds us of a two-headed snake we killed several months ago. Two African boys found it as they were working in our back yard. I shot off one head and then the other when it started running in the opposite direction. This was no freak; it is a type of snake that lives here. It has no tail but has a head on each end of its body.

This country's situation is very tense because it has too many heads on opposite ends of the body. Such strife may eventually poison the opportunities we have. There is no immediate danger to us physically, but this unrest is bound to affect the Lord's work here if some solution is not reached. Please lift up this country daily in your prayers.

Mark (nearly seven years old) is very conscious of attitudes and conduct these days. Jean mentioned one day at home that she had discovered that one of the European storekeepers was a Christian. Soon afterward Mark and his mother were in the store together when this storekeeper began talking very harshly to an African. Mark stood there taking it all in. When he was outside with Jean he said, "Mother, is that the one you said

was a Christian?" How it behooves us as Christians to make our actions and attitudes consistent with our profession.

When we speak of actions and attitudes, we want to remind you that things that are un-Christian in America always get in the newspapers over here. The Montgomery trouble and others like it made big headlines in our paper. This does not help our mission work at all. It makes the African more suspicious of us, and it makes the European scoff at us. The time has come when we Southern Baptists must search our hearts and ask God to give us attitudes and actions consistent with our professions.



Mrs. Donald Heiss
Aomori, Japan

Given Another Chance, A Weak Christian Grows

A MEMBER of our church had begun to drink a little wine once in a while. The deacons counseled with him, and he promised to give up the habit. Later we found that he had continued. The churches here are usually strict, and the members told him to come to the church because they planned to vote to take his name from the church roll.

Don and I prayed about this man and for him. He came to talk with us. Don explained that if he would ask God's forgiveness and the church's pardon and would forever give up the habit of alcohol the church would surely forgive him. He did just that.

This happened about a year ago. Since then he has hardly missed a service. He has been responsible for all the printing that is done for the church and brings the men who work with him to the services. When he realized he had been forgiven he proved what he could be.

We were reminded that only through love can we reach anyone for Christ.



Betty (Mrs. Dewey E.) Merritt
Kaduna, Nigeria

Growth, Strength Inspires; Lost Millions Cause Grief

WE HAVE BEEN inspired and burdened during these months since our return to Nigeria from furlough.

We are inspired by the growth of the work. A few Sundays ago our churches and missions in Kaduna baptized ninety-three people. Each of these had attended an inquirers' class each week for at least six months, then passed an oral exam.

We've been inspired also by the faithfulness of the converts. When we visited in Minna where we were stationed on our last tour we were thrilled to see many who professed Christ while we were there still faithful to their profession.

We've been burdened anew for the millions without Christ in this land. Islam, a religion that has met

Christianity but hasn't met Christ, gains three million adherents on the African continent each year, while all Christian missions combined can count only some 500,000 converts. Muslim missionaries are making a concerted effort in Nigeria to win large pagan areas that have previously rejected any religion other than idol worship. Islam and paganism together claim nearly thirty million of Nigeria's forty million people. This gives some idea of the unfinished task we share—yours as you give and pray, ours as we pray and witness.

We are praying that each of you at home will exert Christian love in the racial turmoil around you. It is essential if our country is to keep her friends on this continent, but more so if our Christian witness is to advance among the masses in Africa for whom Christ died.



Doris (Mrs. Thurmon E.) Bryant
Baurú, São Paulo, Brazil

Leaders Stint To Study, Dedicate Selves to Work

THURMON has spent much time constructing a building to provide more adequate facilities for the seminary extension center here in Baurú. Part of the money for it was provided by the Cooperative Program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the rest by special contributions of missionaries and by the Brazilians themselves. We have become equipped for thirty students and four professors for less than \$10,000. The students are pastors and laymen who are church leaders but do not have the opportunity to go to the seminary.

One student, who is in the army, uses his month's vacation from the service to study here. Wherever he is transferred he establishes a congregation which soon becomes a church. He recently organized a church in the so-called "capital of idolatry" in our state, and it now has eighty-one members but no pastor.

Another student, a lieutenant who lives here, preaches each Sunday in the nearby pastorless churches. One of the best students we had this past March is retired, after having worked for the city of São Paulo. He also preaches for churches without pastors until they can get them.

Another student felt the call to preach in his late twenties but fought it for fourteen years. He had a good job which offered him partnership in a large firm. Now he is pastor of the same church where he grew up, was saved, baptized, and ordained, and he has a son in the seminary. His church has 250 members and ten preaching points. Were it not for the course here at Baurú, he and many like him would go without any kind of preparation. Although the course is only for one month each year for a period of five years, we feel that this is better than no course at all.

The sacrifices students make to come here and study are challenging to our hearts. Many start saving as soon as they get back home to be able to return the next year. Each student pays \$15 for the month, which helps buy his food. The rest of his expenses are paid by Southern Baptists through tithes and offerings.

One student from the state of Paraná traveled three

days and two nights to get here. He arrived tired, but when he saw the new building where he was to live and study in comfort he came to me and said, "Before I rest a bit I felt I must tell you how grateful I am to you and to your Board at Richmond. Only eternity will reveal the blessings which we have received from the other America through our beloved missionaries which she has sent. We owe you much."

I know that if every Southern Baptist could have seen the gratitude revealed in this man's face he would rejoice in having helped to make our new building possible.



Lolete Dotson
Kontagora, Nigeria

Deprived Parents Labor To Give Children Education

AS I TAKE the backward look I am grateful for the people I have come to know this year.

There is the woman who lives on the other side of the fence. She owns and runs a restaurant. You might not recognize it as such, but she feeds twenty to thirty workers each day. She is up by 5:30 each morning cooking in large, black pots in front of her house. I have often heard her pounding guinea corn as late as 11:00 at night, getting ready for the next day.

Once I asked her how she did it; did she never get tired? Then she told me of her daughter in nurses' training. Over and over we see cases like hers—those who never had the opportunity of even a primary school education are working hard and saving all they can to send their children to school.

Also there is our gardener, Neal. He is quite a character. When he is singing he comes out with everything from native rhythms to "Old McDonald Had a Farm." He has only a fourth grade education, but one of his recent projects has been that of teaching a friend to read.



Ernest C. Pippin
Buenos Aires, Argentina

People's Lives and Needs Studied with Language

OUR YEAR of Spanish study in San José, Costa Rica, was also a study of the people. To me, this was most fascinating.

The opportunity to learn new cultures, languages, and customs always brings a challenge to the best within us. We did not lack opportunity, and we found that the people there possess a charm and graciousness that has left its mark in our lives for many years to come.

We also saw other areas of their lives. We saw them in the hopelessness of superstition, as the traditional religion they possess offers little more than a chance to express their emotions and an appetite for physical things. We saw them during their Communist demonstrations, giving vent to their desire for something more than the insecurity and poverty of their lives. We saw them, when the earth tremors came with great force, in their frenzied

state, crying out to images and saints to save them. We saw them with their faces full of sorrow and without hope when death came.

We were made to realize that religion is not enough for man. Only Jesus Christ is able to meet the needs of his soul.

Our year in Costa Rica was also a study of Christianity. We saw people rejoice and find peace in accepting Christ as personal Saviour, and we are grateful for that privilege. Of course, the people there studied our lives carefully and watched every move we made.

In many areas of activity the Christian work is very weak. Sometimes there is a variableness that is very harmful to the progress of Christianity. But we saw those who live and work with dedication to the task of winning the country to Christ. Many teachers, pastors, and some laymen possess this vision and inspiration.

The task that remains is overwhelming. When we consider the tremendous percentage of the population under the shadow of superstition and false religion, we are made to realize that your prayers and definite commitment are needed in this time of urgency in Costa Rica.

If the words of a visiting preacher from Texas are true—"Costa Rica is now more fertile to the gospel of Jesus Christ than the state of Texas"—then it is for Southern Baptists to accept the responsibility and take that country in the name of Jesus Christ. Two permanently stationed missionary couples are hardly adequate for the task. Yet they are all that Southern Baptists have sent among 1,500,000 people.



Jean (Mrs. J. Franklin) Baugh
Faridpur, East Pakistan

Superstition, Fear, Rituals Burden Hindus and Muslims

HOW CAN I possibly describe the Hindus to you? Words I am limited to using can't possibly have the impact that seeing the local scene would give. Superstition and fear perhaps would be as close as language can come.

The many idolaters here worship hundreds of brass and stone idols as well as human gods. These self-proclaimed gods live in sumptuous wealth from the offerings given them. Hindus also believe animals are humans reincarnated to work off sins of a former life.

One merchant living away from his family has a photograph of his loved ones on his desk before a small, brass idol. The photograph has been smeared with red dye. Three times a day he lights incense before the idol to keep the evil spirits from harming his family. How he needs the peace found only in the assurance of God's love!

Hindus are looked down upon by Muslims, who worship their one supreme god, Allah, and Mohammed, his prophet. Because they accept the Old Testament and recognize Christ as a prophet from God, the Christian sometimes gets a false sense of kinship with them. They believe Mohammed was a later prophet than Christ, so his teaching takes precedence. This makes them very hard to win to the love of Christ.

We have come to understand as never before that the Muslims' severe, demanding god of rituals is not the same as the God of love we worship. Their philosophy is to meet the demands of the Koran and follow to the letter of the law the rituals, fasts, compulsory prayers, and almsgiving prescribed there. Their treatment of the poor, for instance, is to ignore or push them aside until a holy day and then to give them the equivalent of a cent apiece. In this male society, where four wives are allowed and women do not worship with the men, the value of the individual is very small.



Virgie (Mrs. Gerald) Riddell
Temuco, Chile

Communist Threat Casts Deadline upon Missions

OUR PRIMARY concern right now is the popularity of communism in Latin America. I recall hearing missionaries talk of what we must do to save China and then Africa, and now it is Latin America. The Cuban situation has brought it all more sharply into focus.

I was reading last night about the things we did wrong in Laos. How we pray for wisdom for our diplomatic forces as well as all the rest of us in this area. We have the feeling we are working against an unknown deadline.



Doris L. Penkert
Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

Incidents Point Up Catholic Idolatry and Suppression

THE SERVICE at the small Cambui Baptist Church I attend here in Campinas was broken up recently by loud noises from the street. Outside we found several hundred people standing in front of the house directly across from the church. A priest was holding something in his hand. Going nearer, I saw that it was a small statue of the virgin Mary. Some of the Christians from our church explained that this statue is passed from house to house among the Catholics. Each time it is moved a huge procession takes place. Prayers are said to Mary as the priest carries the statue into the house.

As I stood watching the people, a new vision and compassion for those around me began to form in my heart. Thousands in Brazil are lost to Christ and earnestly pray to a number of saints. But we as Southern Baptists can share the message of God's love with them.

Every Protestant in Brazil is constantly reminded of the pressures of the Catholic Church upon the people. A Brazilian helped me with my washing, but for over a month she did not come to work because of rheumatism. One day I met her downtown and, learning that she was then all right, I asked if she would like to come back to work. Her reply was: "My priest told me I never would have gotten sick if I had not worked for a Protestant."

Missionary Family Album

APPOINTEES (October)

ALEXANDER, Max Nolan, Ark., & Betty Irene Nickell Alexander, Ark., *Thailand*.
 CAIN, William Henry (Bill), Ala., & Violet Ruth Sharpe Cain, N.C., *French West Indies*.
 CAVI, John David, S.C., & Laura Jean Carden Cave, Tenn., *Argentina*.
 HOOTEN, Jimmie Dee, Tex., and Peggy Ann Ratcliff Hooten, Tex., *East Africa*.
 McPHAIL, Jasper Lewis, Miss., & Dorothy Alyce (Dotti) Binford-McPhail, Ark., *Nigeria*.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

CUNNINGHAM, Rev. & Mrs. Milton E., Jr. (*Southern Rhodesia*), 118 5th Ave., N., Texas City, Tex.
 FORT, Drs. M. Giles, Jr., and Wana Ann (*Southern Rhodesia*), 162 Oakley Dr., Shreveport, La.
 MAIDEN, Dr. Joanna (*Nigeria*), Meadowview, Va.
 RUNYAN, Dr. & Mrs. Farrell F. (*Nigeria*), Box 235, Simpsonville, S.C.
 SNOW, Laura Frances (*Chile*), 132 Edwin Pl., Asheville, N.C.
 TROTT, Rev. & Mrs. Edward B. (*North Brazil*), Rt. 6, Homestead 18, Meridian, Miss.
 VANDERBURG, Ruth J. (*Indonesia*), 3908 W. Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
 WEEKS, Wilma J. (*Indonesia*), 5818 E. 15th Ter., Kansas City 26, Mo.

Departures to the Field

BIVINS, Mr. & Mrs. R. Lee, Box 177, Petah Tiqva, *Israel* (language study).
 BONNETT, Rev. & Mrs. Elmer O., Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, *East Pakistan* (language study).

COY, Rev. & Mrs. R. Frank, Casilla 3388, Santiago, *Chile*.
 DUKI, Rev. & Mrs. H. Dean, Casilla 3388, Santiago, *Chile*.
 HAIRSTON, Martha E., Caixa Postal 1940, Recife, Pernambuco, *Brazil*.
 HAYLOCK, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur R., Apartado 776, Tegucigalpa, D.C., *Honduras*.
 HINZEL, Rev. & Mrs. William R., Casilla 3236, Guayaquil, *Ecuador*.
 HUMPHREY, Edith (Mrs. J. Hugh), Philippine Bap. Seminary, Box 7, Baguio, *Philippines*.
 ILL, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis F., Apartado Aereo 57, Trujillo, *Peru*.
 LEWIS, Dr. & Mrs. Wilbur C., Casilla 1171, Asunción, *Paraguay*.
 LINDWALL, Rev. & Mrs. Hubert N. (Ted), Apartado 1135, Guatemala City, *Guatemala*.
 LONGBOTTOM, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel F., Jr., Box 107, Saigon, *Vietnam*.
 MCKINNEY, Rev. & Mrs. Landrum G., Jr., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.
 MISNER, Mariam L., Box 6, Kediri, *Indonesia*.
 NORMAN, Dr. & Mrs. William R., Jr., Bap. Hospital, Joinkrama, via Ahoda, *Nigeria*.
 OWENS, Nannie B., Bap. College, Iwo, *Nigeria*.
 PIPPIN, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest C., Casilla 3388 Central, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.
 RILEY, Rev. & Mrs. John L., Caixa Postal 282, Niteroi, Estado do Rio de Janeiro, *Brazil*.
 STARMER, Dr. & Mrs. Roy F., Piazza in Lucina 35, Rome, *Italy*.
 TAYLOR, Rev. & Mrs. Preston A., Casilla 3388 Central, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.

On the Field

ALLEN, Rev. & Mrs. William E., Rua Uruguai 514, Apt. 101, Tijuca, Rio

de Janeiro, Guanabara, *Brazil*.
 ATNIP, Rev. & Mrs. Logan C., 25 Lanercost Rd., Morningside, Bulawayo, *Southern Rhodesia*.
 BEDENBAUGH, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W., Box 2422, Dar es Salaam, *Tanganyika* (language study).
 BARTLEY, Rev. & Mrs. James W., Jr., 19 de Abril 3532, Montevideo, *Uruguay*.
 BREEDEN, Dr. & Mrs. L. Glynn, Apartado Aereo 1320, Barranquilla, *Colombia*.
 BRYAN, Sr. Charles W. (field rep., *Central Field, Latin America*) & Mrs. Bryan, Apartado Aereo 5156, Cali, *Colombia*.
 BUSTER, W. Ray (Miss), Caixa Postal 352, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, *Brazil*.
 CANNON, Mary D., Seinan Jo Gakuin, Shimo Itozu, Kokura, *Japan*.
 CLEMMONS, Rev. & Mrs. William P., Via della Cisa 3, Rome, *Italy* (language study).
 COBB, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel R., 387 Kanchanawant Rd., Songkhla, *Thailand*.
 EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. Wayne E., 2952 Agenogi-cho, Matsue, *Japan*.
 ERNEST, Mary Lee, 11 Barbary Walk, Singapore 3, *Singapore*.
 FERGUSON, Rev. & Mrs. W. Joel, Bap. Language School, Box 194, Zaria, *Nigeria*.
 FORD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles S., Box 46, Ogoja, *Nigeria*.
 GIVENS, Sistie V., Rua Uruguai 514, Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, *Brazil*.
 GOMI, Rev. & Mrs. Harry A., Calvary Bap. Church, Box 2106, Agana, *Guam*.
 GRAVES, Dr. & Mrs. William W., Sarmiento 2172, Piso 3, Dpto. 18, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.
 HAWKINS, Dorine, Rua Uruguai 514, Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, *Brazil*.
 HOWARD, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley P., Jr., 537 Suwanodai, Tomino, Kokura, *Japan*.
 HUMPHRIES, Carol Leigh, Box 134, Jos, *Nigeria*.
 INGOLF, Rev. & Mrs. John E., Djl. Hegarmanah, Bandung, *Indonesia*.
 JONES, Marjorie, Box 27, Ejura, *Ghana*.
 KOON, Rev. & Mrs. Victor, 3165 Oahu Ave., Honolulu 14, *Hawaii*.

A formal reception in September at International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia, honored the newly arrived field representative and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan. Shown in the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perez, Donald L. Orr (seminary professor and president of the Colombia Baptist Mission), Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and Mrs. Orr. Mr. Bryan serves the Latin America area's Central Field, comprising the Caribbean region, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru, and is making his home and headquarters in Cali.



LLOYD, Rev. & Mrs. Robert H., Calle Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.

LOVEGREN, Mildred (*Hong Kong*), c/o Miss Marie Conner, Box 124, Chia Yi, *Taiwan* (language study).

MOON, Hazel F. (*Nigeria*), Bap. Medical Ct., Nalerigu, via Gambaga, *Ghana*.

MOORE, Rev. & Mrs. Elton, Djl. Dh. Tjiptomangunkusomo - 7/B, Surakarta, *Indonesia*.

MYERS, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis I., Jr., Box 46, Dalat, *Vietnam*.

OLIVER, Virginia W. (Mrs. John S.), Caixa Postal 826, Belém, Pará, *Brazil*.

PATTERSON, Dr. & Mrs. John W. (*Colombia*), 5 Coltrbridge Ter., Edinburgh 12, *Scotland* (studying at Univ. of

PITMAN, Dr. & Mrs. G. Gene, Bap. Hospital, Ogbomosho, *Nigeria*.

POE, Rev. & Mrs. John A., Caixa Postal 399, Florianopolis, Santa Catarina, *Brazil*.

RUCITT, Rev. & Mrs. William C., Jr., Viale Europa 140, Rome, *Italy*.

SANDERS, Rev. & Mrs. Edward O., Djl. Hegarmanah 41, Bandung, *Indonesia*.

SAVAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Teddy E., Mufulira Bap. Mission, Box 583, Mufulira, *Northern Rhodesia*.

SCULL, Rev. & Mrs. Ancil B., Djl. Talang Krangka 4, Palembang, *Indonesia*.

SLEDD, Rev. & Mrs. Maxwell D., Bap. Mission, Box 197, Port Harcourt, *Nigeria* (correction).

SMALL, Rev. & Mrs. Tom G., Box 1928, Lusaka, *Northern Rhodesia*.

SMYTH, Rev. & Mrs. Jerry P., Caixa Postal 184, Salvador, Baía, *Brazil*.

STAPP, Rev. & Mrs. John B., Jr., Caixa Postal 572, São Paulo, São Paulo, *Brazil*.

STERTZ, Rev. & Mrs. James G., Nahestrasse 36, Russelsheim/Main, *Germany*.

STONE, Evelyn, Box 27, Ejura, *Ghana*.

STOVER, Josephine W. (Mrs. Thomas B.), Caixa Postal 352, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, *Brazil*.

STOVER, Dr. & Mrs. Sherrod S., Caixa Postal 399, Florianopolis, Santa Catarina, *Brazil*.

STURGEON, Sr. & Mrs. Howard E., Beta 92, Mexico 20, D.F., *Mexico*.

TERRY, Virginia K., Rua Uruguai 514, Apt. 202, Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, *Brazil*.

WILSON, Mr. & Mrs. Michael H., #19 Lane 18 Sublane 3, East Ho Ping Rd., Sec. 2, Taipei, *Taiwan*.

YARDROUGH, Mr. & Mrs. James A., Box 183, Zaria, *Nigeria*.

United States

BOONE, Dr. & Mrs. Hal B. (*Tanganyika*), 1808 Lafferty, Pasadena, Tex.

BRADY, Rev. & Mrs. Otis W. (*Bahamas*), 124 S. Wingate, Wake Forest, N.C.

(Continued on page 27)

IN MEMORIAM

Valleria Greene Rankin



Born Canton, China
April 24, 1892

Died Richmond, Virginia
September 20, 1961

VALLERIA GREENE RANKIN spent most of her life in China as a child, a missionary, and wife of the Orient secretary for the Foreign Mission Board. Her husband, the late M. Theron Rankin, then served as the Board's executive secretary.

Daughter of missionaries to China, Rev. and Mrs. George W. Greene, she received her early education from them in Canton. At the age of eleven she became a Christian and was baptized in 1903.

Having made only two visits previously to the United States, Miss Greene went to North Carolina in 1908 and attended Oxford and Mars Hill Colleges for two years each. Shortly before her graduation from Mars Hill in 1912 her father died, and she returned to Canton where for four and a half years she taught with her mother in the Bible Training School for Women (*Pool In*).

Miss Greene came again to America and took courses in education at Meredith College in North Carolina. For the next two years she attended the Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work) in Louisville, Kentucky, being graduated in 1920. Appointed as a missionary the same year, she returned to Canton and continued teaching in the Bible school.

In 1922 she married M. Theron Rankin, whom she had met in Louisville as a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and who had followed her in 1921 as a missionary. Mrs. Rankin later succeeded her mother as principal of Pool In. After his language study her husband joined the faculty of Graves Theological Seminary in Canton, where he served with Mrs. Rankin's brother, George W. Greene, Jr., and where her father had taught. In 1925 he became president of the school, and later he resumed seminary study on his own part in Louisville, receiving the Doctor of Theology degree during a furlough.

In 1935 Dr. Rankin became the Foreign Mission Board's secretary for the Orient. Although Mrs. Rankin technically resigned as a missionary, she continued in service with her husband in Shanghai.

After the United States entered the war with Japan, Dr. Rankin was interned for seven months at Hong Kong while his family lived in America, having returned in 1939. Repatriated on the *Gripsholm*, he continued as Orient secretary until January, 1945, when he was elected as the Board's executive secretary.

Following her husband's death in 1953, Mrs. Rankin kept active in her witness to the Chinese, meeting monthly with the Chinese Baptist congregation in Richmond. In recent years she continued serving the Foreign Mission Board, working in its headquarters offices.

Mrs. Rankin is survived by a brother, Felix Greene of Columbia, S.C.; two daughters, Mrs. John J. McMillan of Richmond and Mrs. Thomas E. McCollough of Durham, N.C.; and three grandchildren.



MILLER, DAVID LEE

b. Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 29, 1928. ed. Lafayette College, B.A., 1950; Eastern Nap. Theol. Seminary, 1950-51; Fuller Theol. Seminary, D.D., 1953; SBTs, Th.M., 1957. Asst. pastor & youth dir., Dala-Cynwyd (Pa.) Methodist Church, 1950-51 (part-time); chaplain, U.S. Army, Ft. Lee, Va., & Ft. Richardson, Alaska, 1953-56; pastor, Pleasant Grove Church, Shouns, Tenn., 1957-61. Appointed for North Brazil, Sept., 1961. m. Glenda Gay McCauley, Dec. 18, 1954. Permanent address: 3917 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

NORTH BRAZIL

Appointed September, 1961

**MILLER, GLENDA GAY MCCAULEY
(MRS. DAVID LEE)**

b. Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 4, 1931. ed. John Muir College, Pasadena, Calif., 1947-49; Knapp College of Nursing, Santa Barbara (Calif.) Cottage Hospital, certificate, 1952; R.N., 1952; Pasadena City College, A.A., 1954; Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles, B.S., 1955; SBTs, 1956-57. Gen. duty nurse, asst. head nurse, & surgical clinical instructor, Huntington Mem. Hospital, Pasadena, 1952-53, & gen. duty nurse, 1953-55 (part-time); dir. of post nursery, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, summer 1956. Appointed for North Brazil, Sept., 1961. m. David Lee Miller, Dec. 18, 1954. Children: Nancy Lee, Mar. 1, 1957; Paul Douglas, Aug. 21, 1959; Marjorie Lynn, May 1, 1961.

NORTH BRAZIL.



PENNELL, WAYNE ARTHUR

b. Caldwell Co., N.C., Mar. 23, 1933. ed. Mars Hill College, A.A., 1952; Wake Forest College, B.A., 1954; SBTs, B.D., 1957. Summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Mo., 1952; speaker, Temperance League of Ky., Louisville, 1955-56; interim pastor, First Church, Whitel, N.C., 1956, & Little Rock Church, Boomer, N.C., 1957 (half-time); pastor, Pleasant Hill Church, Martin, Ga., 1957-61. Appointed for Indonesia, Sept., 1961. m. Elinor Marion Hasty, Aug. 25, 1956. Permanent address: c/o Mr. Homer Hasty, 339 Ashburton Ave., SE., Atlanta 17, Ga.

INDONESIA

**PENNELL, ELINOR MARION HASTY
(MRS. WAYNE ARTHUR)**

b. Atlanta, Ga., July 10, 1934. ed. Bessie Tift College (now Tift College), B.A., 1955; Carver School, M.R.E., 1957. Audio-visual clerk, Atlanta Board of Education, 1951 (part-time); sec. & audio-visual asst., Emory Univ., Atlanta, summers 1952 & '53; summer missionary, Home Mission Board, New Orleans, La., 1954, & Atlanta, 1956. Appointed for Indonesia, Sept., 1961. m. Wayne Arthur Pennell, Aug. 25, 1956. Children: Mark Alan, Dec. 23, 1958; Brian David, Mar. 15, 1961.

INDONESIA



PERKINS, IRA SAMUEL

b. Belen, Miss., Mar. 4, 1930. ed. Clarke Mem. College, 1953-54; William Carey College, 1954-55; Memphis State College (now Univ.), 1955; Miss. College, B.A., 1956; SBTs, B.D., 1959. U.S. Army, 1951-52; pastor, Trinity Church, Hernando, Miss., 1954-56, Bramlette Church, Carson, Ky., 1956-57, Buckner, Ky., 1957-59, & Pleasant Hill Church, Orinda, Tenn., 1959-61. Appointed for North Brazil, Sept., 1961. m. Betteye Jean Williams, Aug. 8, 1953. Permanent address: Rt. 1, Hernando, Miss.

NORTH BRAZIL

**PERKINS, BETTEYE JEAN WILLIAMS
(MRS. IRA SAMUEL)**

b. Hernando, Miss., May 27, 1934. ed. Clarke Mem. College, 1951-53; William Carey College, 1954-55; Memphis State College (now Univ.), 1955; Miss. College, B.A., 1956. BSU dir., Clarke Mem. College, Newton, Miss., 1954; high school teacher, La Grange, Ky., 1956-59; substitute teacher, Robertson & Sumner Counties, Tenn., 1959-61. Appointed for North Brazil, Sept., 1961. m. Ira Samuel Perkins, Aug. 8, 1953. Child: Roger David, Aug. 24, 1957.

NORTH BRAZIL



COINTEES

File in your *Missionary Album*



REEDER, MARY LYM WILLIS
(MRS. JAMES LENDON)

b. Guntersville, Ala., Jan. 28, 1933, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1954. Teen-age program dir., YWCA, Chester, Pa., 1953-56. Appointed for Philippines, Sept., 1961. m. James Lendon (Jim) Reeder, Dec. 28, 1954. Children: John Rusk, Oct. 25, 1956; Scott Lendon, Apr. 2, 1961.

PHILIPPINES



PHILIPPINES

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 25)

- BRATCHER, Artie Porter (Mrs. Lewis M.), emeritus (Brazil), 9628 El Monte, Overland Park, Kan.
- GRUBBS, Dr. & Mrs. W. Eugene (Philippines), Trinity Bap. Church, 8219 E. Florence Ave., Downey, Calif.
- HILLIARD, Sr. & Mrs. Russell B. (Spain), Box 630, Ft. Valley, Ga.
- ICHTER, Mr. & Mrs. William H. (South Brazil), Box 194, Amite, La.
- JESTER, Dr. & Mrs. David L. (Nigeria), Box 1077, Howard College, 800 Lakeshore Dr., Birmingham 9, Ala.
- KENDALL, Rev. & Mrs. Douglas E. (Northern Rhodesia), c/o Mr. Earl W. Kerr, 903 S. Adams, Dallas 8, Tex.
- LINGERFELT, Rev. & Mrs. James E. (North Brazil), Rt. 2, Seymour, Tenn.
- LUPER, Rev. & Mrs. J. Daniel (Equatorial Brazil), 4616 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- MCCORMICK, Rev. & Mrs. Hugh P., emeritus (Nigeria-Hawaii), 3411 El Prado Ave., Tampa, Fla.
- MCGEE, Rev. & Mrs. John S. (Nigeria), Box 162, Mars Hill, N.C.
- MARSHALL, Bertha Jane (Japan), 1233 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.
- PARKMAN, Mr. & Mrs. W. Hugo (Philippines), 1806 49th St., Langdale, Ala.
- RANKIN, Rev. & Mrs. Manly W. (Hawaii), 2946 Corbleslaw Rd., SW., Roanoke, Va.
- TALLEY, Frances (Japan), c/o Mrs. C. O. Talley, 702 S. Elam Ave., Greensboro, N.C.
- WEBB, Rev. & Mrs. William J. (Venezuela), 517 Calyx Cr., Dallas 16, Tex.

CLIFT, ANNIE SUE

b. Newbern, Tenn., Nov. 29, 1931, ed. Univ. of Tenn. Jr. College (now Univ. of Tenn., Martin Branch), 1949-51; Univ. of Tenn. School of Nursing, Memphis, D.S. in Nursing, 1954; R.N., 1954; Union Univ. (Memphis Extension), 1955-56; Memphis State College (now Univ.), 1956; SWBTS, 1959-61. Summer missionary, Tenn. BSU, Calif., 1951; gen. duty staff nurse, John Gaston Hospital, Memphis, 1954-55; staff nurse, Memphis & Shelby Co. Public Health Dept., 1955-56; night supervisor, Parkview Hospital, Dyerburg, Tenn., 1956-57, & asst. dir. of nurses, 1957-59 (acting dir., 1958); charge nurse, Harris Hospital & W. I. Cook Mem. Hospital Center for Children, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-60 (part-time each); relief nurse & pharmacology instructor, Parkview Hospital, Dyerburg, summer 1960; gen. duty nurse, W. I. Cook Mem. Hospital, Ft. Worth, 1960-61 (part-time); staff nurse, Parkview Hospital, Dyerburg, 1961. Appointed for Japan, Sept., 1961. Permanent address: Rt. 2, Newbern, Tenn.

JAPAN



U.S. Permanent Address

(Please make these changes in your MISSIONARY ALBUM. For current mailing addresses consult DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL and listings elsewhere on these pages.)

- BREEDEN, Dr. & Mrs. L. Glynn (Colombia), 411 N. Choctaw, Shamrock, Tex.
- BUSTER, W. Ray (Miss) (South Brazil), Box 28, Clovis, N.M.
- CAMPBELL, Viola D. (Bap. Spanish Pub. House), 4225 Olympic, El Paso, Tex.
- CRANE, Rev. James D. (field rep., North Field, Latin America) & Mrs. Crane, 1805 N. Parkwood Dr., Harlingen, Tex.
- GULLATT, Rev. & Mrs. Tom D. (Japan), 2181 Star Mist Dr., SW., Atlanta 11, Ga.
- HALSELL, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas E. (Equatorial Brazil), 3021 S. Tyler, Little Rock, Ark.
- JOHNSTON, Juanita (Thailand), 2000 S. Gimon Cir., Mobile, Ala.
- MCTYRE, Rev. & Mrs. John H. (Chile), c/o Mrs. G. G. Von Waldner, 1436 E. 39th St., Savannah, Ga.
- SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Shelby A. (Ecuador), Rt. 6, Box 178, Bessemer, Ala.
- SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Winifred L. (Argentina), Rt. 2, Box 992, Corpus Christi, Tex.

ina), Rt. 2, Box 992, Corpus Christi, Tex.

SPANN, Rev. & Mrs. Jimmie D. (Uruguay), c/o Mrs. J. H. Sparks, Jr., 3320 N. Harding, Ft. Worth, Tex.

STOVER, Josephine W. (Mrs. Thomas B.) (South Brazil), 5405 Windsor Crt., Manchester Estates, Washington 23, D.C.

ADOPTION

MCKINNEY, Daniel Scott, foster son of Rev. & Mrs. Landrum G. McKinney, Jr. (Hong Kong), born Mar. 25, adopted Aug. 10.

BIRTHS

BOZEMAN, Philip Randall, son of Mr. & Mrs. Oscar K. Bozeman, Jr. (Korea), Aug. 16.

DAVIS, Joel Fletcher, son of Rev. H. Victor Davis (field rep., Brazil, Latin America) & Mrs. Davis, Sept. 19.

FOWLER, Sandra Leigh, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Roy A. Fowler (North Brazil), Oct. 6.

GILLHAM, Marsha Sue, daughter of Rev.

(Continued on page 28)

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 27)

- & Mrs. M. Frank Gillham (Japan), Sept. 6.
 GROHER, Cheri Lynn, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Glendon D. Grober (Equatorial Brazil), Sept. 3.
 MORRIS, Liddia Grace, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Richard E. Morris (Taiwan), Sept. 16.
 MYERS, David Glenn, son of Drs. Karl J. and Mary E. Myers (Nigeria), Sept. 26.
 PINKSTON, Vicki Lynn, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Gerald W. Pinkston (Indonesia), Sept. 27.
 SHAW, Betty Janean, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Carroll W. Shaw (Southern Rhodesia), Oct. 11.
 SINGLETON, Ruth Anita, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Ira P. Singleton, Jr. (Southern Rhodesia), Sept. 23.
 SMITH, Scott David, son of Rev. & Mrs. J. Allen Smith (Philippines), Oct. 9.
 STULL, John Ross Deen, son of Rev. & Mrs. F. David Stull (Peru), Oct. 3.
 THORPE, Lucinda Malise, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. B. Terry Thorpe (Southern Rhodesia), Sept. 29.

DEATHS

- GOODMAN, Hamp A., father of Carolyn E. (Mrs. Richard T.) Plampin (South Brazil), Sept. 15, Atlanta, Ga.
 HARTWELL, Anna B., emeritus (China), Oct. 15, Newton, Mass.
 HILL, Mrs. G. E., mother of Rev. John B. Hill (Nigeria), Aug. 31, St. George, S.C.
 PIPPIN, B. H., father of Rev. Ernest C. Pippin (Argentina), Oct. 29, Elizabethton, Tenn.
 TUNMIRE, John William, father of Faye Tunmire (Philippines), Oct. 18, Granite Falls, N.C.

TRANSFER OF FIELD

- CARPENTER, Dr. & Mrs. Jimmie H., appointed in July for the Orient, assigned to Indonesia.

Mary Brooner Receives Award

Mary Brooner, missionary to Southern Rhodesia, received a Life Service Award in September from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri. The award, presented annually to three of the school's most outstanding alumni, is the highest honor the college confers.

Miss Brooner directs seven schools in the Sanyati Reserve, with more than one thousand pupils, and supervises Woman's Missionary Union work in twelve villages.

She is also a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Woman's Missionary Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work).

IN MEMORIAM

Anna B. Hartwell

Born Tengchow, China
 March 6, 1870

Died Newton, Massachusetts
 October 15, 1961



MISS ANNA B. HARTWELL served as a missionary to China for forty-eight years until her retirement in 1940. She was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Boardman Hartwell, pioneer Southern Baptist missionaries to North China, and a sister of three other missionaries.

After her mother died when Anna was three months old, Dr. Hartwell married his late wife's sister, who went with him to China as a missionary in 1872. When Mrs. Hartwell's health then failed and she returned with her husband to America for treatment, Anna was left in the care of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Graves, missionaries in Canton.

At the age of eight Anna returned to the United States and, following the death of her stepmother, went with her father to San Francisco where he became a missionary to the Chinese under the American Baptist Home Mission Society. While in high school she spent evenings teaching in a Chinese Baptist school.

Miss Hartwell attended Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, being graduated in 1891. After serving briefly among the Chinese in San Francisco she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1892. She followed her sister Nellie who went to China in 1887 and later married a Presbyterian missionary. The next year her father was reappointed and returned to China with his wife, a sister of Mrs. Graves, whom he had married in 1881.

Miss Hartwell first did evangelistic and educational work at Canton. In 1895 she moved to Tengchow, her birthplace, where she joined her father and continued rural evangelism. She was also a colleague of Lottie Moon.

Subsequently Miss Hartwell worked with her father and stepmother in Christian education at Tengchow. After Mrs. Hartwell's death in 1903 she took her stepmother's place in leading a girls' school. When the theological school which her father directed was relocated at Hwanghsien in 1906, Miss Hartwell moved there with him and continued teaching women while doing evangelistic work. In 1908 they were joined by her brother Charles who was appointed that year and led a boys' school. Her father died four years later at the age of seventy-seven.

Miss Hartwell remained in Hwanghsien until she retired, doing educational, evangelistic, and good will center work. In the meanwhile her missionary brother died in 1927.

During her later years Miss Hartwell lived in the Baptist Home of Massachusetts with her sister, Mrs. Lottie H. Ufford, who also served as a missionary in China under the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and who survives her.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

1,545 Missionaries; 47 Fields

The Foreign Mission Board appointed ten missionaries in October, and the number under appointment as of November 1 totaled 1,545.

Among those in October were the first missionaries to the French West Indies, bringing the number of mission fields to forty-seven.

\$13,270,929 Operating Budget

The Foreign Mission Board adopted a record operating budget of \$13,270,929.51 for 1962 at its annual October meeting, an increase of \$871,805.85 over that of 1961.

"We shall look to Southern Baptists to continue providing the resources to sustain continued advance," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Board. "We must remind the Convention that year by year the budget for current operations must be increased \$1,000,000."

Dr. Cauthen said that in addition to the \$13,000,000-plus operating budget more than \$5,000,000 will be used in 1962 for construction of buildings. Most of it will come from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Missionary Associates Voted

Employment of missionary associates was authorized by the Foreign Mission Board at its annual meeting in October.

They will fill a limited number of urgent needs for personnel that do not necessarily require career missionaries. The associates, to be employed rather than appointed, will serve ordinarily for the length of a regular overseas term, usually four years but in some countries five. In exceptional cases a second term will be permitted.

Opportunities will be open to persons who feel led to bear their Christian witness overseas and normally could not be appointed because of age or educational requirements but are qualified because of specialized training and/or experience to fill specific needs where use of only the English language is necessary. The employment age is thirty-five or above.

Support will be the same as for appointed missionaries except that as-

sociates will not participate in the Board's pension plan, child allowances will be made for a maximum of two, and Margaret Fund educational aid will not be given to children.

Nordenhaug Making Tour

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, is now making a seven-week tour of Baptist work in the Orient and Near East. He is visiting Japan, Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong, Malaya, Thailand, Burma, India, Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel.

Nordenhaug has visited Latin America and Europe in other trips since his election to the BWA post in 1960.

BRAZIL

585 Accept Christ in Revivals

Forty-five churches in the state of Pernambuco reported 585 decisions for Christ during simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in September.

"Never in the years past have I seen such large numbers of people attending revival services at the churches," said Dean Livio Lindoso of the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary in Recife.

CHILE

Association Sets Campaign

Thirty-two pastors and missionaries in the Central Baptist Association voted in October to hold a month-

long simultaneous evangelistic campaign next April and May.

The group represented most of the association's 23 churches and 38 missions. The association includes 10 of Chile's 25 provinces, with more than half the country's population. In 1960 the churches baptized 185, bringing membership to 2,183 — a ratio of one Baptist to about 2,000 persons.

FRANCE

2 Missions Started in 4 Days

English-language First Baptist Church of Orléans organized two new missions within four days, the first in Toul on October 15, with more than fifty persons present, and the other in Rochefort the next Wednesday night, when more than forty attended.

The Orléans church also operates a mission in Paris, which it organized the day after helping its mission in Evreux become Calvary Baptist Church in March.

A new building is under construction in Orléans for the church, with completion scheduled for mid-January. Jack D. Hancox, fraternal representative to French Baptists, is pastor.

GERMANY

Association Adds 5 Churches

The Association of Baptists in Continental Europe admitted five churches in its third annual meeting October 14 at Wiesbaden. Fifteen English-language churches and missions in Germany and four in France now make up the association.

The German churches admitted are in Baumholder, Kaiserslautern, and Darmstadt, and the French are those of Chateauroux and Evreux.

Hoping an early gift to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering would inspire their church to go beyond its \$700 goal, these Crusader Royal Ambassadors gave \$35 to the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church in Madison, North Carolina, during a Sunday service in October. Bob Glenn, chapter president, is shown making the presentation to Mrs. Charles McFall, president of the church WMU. Chapter members look on with Brotherhood President Clayburn Hawkins.





Shown attending orientation for the new nursing school of Kediri Baptist Hospital in Indonesia are some of the ten students, missionary director Virginia Miles (foreground), and missionary instructor Ruth Vanderburg.

Jack D. Hancox and James G. Stertz, Southern Baptist fraternal representatives to France and Germany, urged the group to work in close cooperation with French and German Baptists and to assist in organizing new work among nationals. The churches and missions minister primarily to American military personnel and their families and to English-speaking business and professional people.

"Southern Baptists have quadrupled their mission work in Europe by enlisting English-speaking Baptists stationed there," Stertz said.

GUAM

Church Holds First Revival

Calvary Baptist Church held its first revival services in October, with three persons professing faith in Christ, eleven joining by letter, and one young man deciding to enter a church-related vocation. Billy B. Tisdale, missionary to the Philippines, preached nightly.

The English-language church, organized September 3 with 114 charter members, is planning another revival for next March. Missionary Harry A. Goble is pastor.

INDONESIA

10 Enrol in Nursing School

The nursing school of the Baptist hospital in Kediri, Java, began classes October 2, with ten young women enrolled.

This first student body was chosen from more than one hundred appli-

cants. Two are Baptists from Bandung, one of whom was among the first to attend services held there by Southern Baptist missionaries in 1952 when they began work in Indonesia. Two others are Protestant Christians, and the remainder are either Muslims or have no religious faith.

Missionary Virginia Miles directs the school.

Missionaries opened a medical clinic in Kediri in February, 1955, and dedicated the hospital two years later. Accommodating forty-five beds at first, it has expanded to one hundred.

ISRAEL

4 Baptized at Conference

Baptism of four young people highlighted the eighth annual conference of Israel Baptists recently, attended by 175 representatives from Arab and Jewish Baptist congregations and guests from several foreign countries. The conference took place at the Baptist Center in Petah Tiqva.

Four languages—Arabic, Hebrew, English, and French—were used in the sessions. Foreign guests included a large number of Africans studying in Israel.

The conference decided to hold several such meetings during the year. The next one was set for January at Nazareth Baptist Church.

Nazareth School Enrols 409

Nazareth Baptist School recently opened its 1961-62 session with a rec-

ord enrolment of 409 students from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

All twenty teachers, including the principal, are nationals. Missionary Herman L. Petty is director.

JAPAN

Brazil Mission Work Planned

The Japan Baptist Convention in its annual session recently instructed the evangelism division to begin mission work among Japanese in Brazil. The Convention now has missionaries on Okinawa.

The evangelism division also was asked to explore possibilities of sponsoring a Christian television program for Japan.

The Convention received five new churches, bringing the total to eighty. It learned that 80 per cent of the member churches are self-supporting and that contributions increased 14 per cent over the previous year, totaling \$164,536.

The churches reported 1,504 baptisms for the year, raising membership to 13,306. Sunday school enrolment increased by 10 per cent.

The Convention elected Toshio Miyoshi of Tokyo as president, to succeed Kiyoki Yuya. Shinji Hikasa was re-elected executive secretary for another three-year term.

LIBERIA

4 Couples Organize Mission

The Southern Baptist Mission in Liberia was organized October 6 with the four couples now serving there as charter members. E. William Mueller was elected chairman.

H. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, attended the meeting with Mrs. Goerner. They were in Liberia at the beginning of a nine-month residence tour of Goerner's area.

The Mission's first action was assignment to stations. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Poe continue at Ricks Institute, a Baptist school near the Liberian capital of Monrovia, where Poe was already acting principal. They were joined by Adrian W. Coleman, who will teach Bible and English, and Mrs. Coleman, who will be registrar and bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller were assigned to Sanniquelli, a populous area about two hundred miles inland, and Muel-

ler. will also work in the Nimba region, site of a new mining community. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carpenter were stationed at Greenville, a port city.

The Mission is working in close cooperation with the Liberia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. It hopes to eventually station field missionaries in all the major provinces of the nation. Educational plans call for helping the Convention to strengthen Ricks Institute, begin a program of teacher training, and establish a theological seminary.

MALAYA

Converts Include Family of 10

Thirty-four persons, including a family of ten, accepted Christ and requested baptism during a week-long revival at Georgetown Baptist Church in Penang. Five others transferred membership to the church.

Composing the revival team were Missionaries Charles H. Morris from Singapore and J. Ralph Brunson, from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

The revival followed dedication of the church's new educational and worship building in September. In its five years of existence, the English-speaking church raised \$30,000 for construction through monthly building fund offerings. Land was purchased with gifts from Southern Baptists. The building program calls for a main sanctuary as soon as funds are available.

Missionary Glen R. Martin is pastor, and membership now totals 110.

MEXICO

Weekly Telecast Launched

Mexican Baptists launched a weekly half-hour telecast September 17 in Mexico City, to be seen each Sunday night.

"This is a great victory for us here," said Southern Baptist Representative Ervin E. Hastey, evangelism promoter for the National Baptist Convention of Mexico.

NIGERIA

1,600 Study in U.S. Schools

More than 1,600 Nigerians are studying in universities and trade schools in America, according to an American Embassy official in Nigeria.

"Nearly all of these students are

under the impression that all people in the United States are Christians," said Missionary E. Milford Howell. "The impressions they receive from their stay in America will greatly determine whether they live as Christians when they return to their own country or whether they will be disillusioned."

Premier Assures Freedom

A missionary in Nigeria's Northern Region has reported encouragement over support of religious freedom by Premier Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello.

Robert M. Parham, Jr., quoted the premier as saying in an address on the first anniversary of Nigeria's independence: "Everyone must be free to perform his religious obligations without any hindrance."

Parham commented, "Perhaps a new day is dawning for Baptists in the vast Muslim North."

Two thirds of the region's eighteen million population are Muslims, with a little more than five hundred thousand professing Christians and the rest pagans or animists. The premier is the Muslim religious as well as political leader.

R. A. Adeghoye, Nigerian Baptist home missionary, baptized twenty-eight converts on Independence Day. Mr. Adeghoye, who went to Shendam early this year, is the only resident evangelical pastor in the central part of Northern Nigeria.

Religious freedom is also provided by the Nigerian constitution.

PAKISTAN

21 Attend Leadership School

Twenty-one laymen attended the East Pakistan Baptist Union's third annual leadership training school in Comilla for ten days in September.

Students, mostly in their twenties, ranged in educational background from sixth grade to college graduate. They were guided in the use of the Bible in teaching, preaching, and personal witnessing.

Most are leaders in their churches, the majority of which have no trained ministers. East Pakistan also has no formal Bible training school of any kind.

Missionary James F. McKinley, Jr., directed the school, with four Pakistanis on the staff. The Union held schools for the past two years in Faridpur.

PHILIPPINES

Layman Bible Classes Begin

Missionary W. Bryant Hicks began a Bible training program for Philippine lay workers in the lowlands of Luzon Island in October, with classes meeting three hours each Saturday.

The area, about an hour's drive from Baguio, is relatively unchurched and unevangelized. Dr. Hicks and helpers have gone every Sunday for the past year, building a regular ministry in nine places and occasionally visiting other centers.

The laymen at these preaching points want to open Bible classes, Hicks said, but need training in biblical doctrine and church polity.

PORTUGAL

Mission Gifts Raised 20%

The Baptist Convention of Portugal recently raised from 30 to 50 per cent its proportion of total receipts designated for mission work in Angola and Mozambique. Three Portuguese couples serve eleven churches in the two African countries.

The Convention's annual meeting in October was attended by a record seventy-three messengers representing twenty-one churches and sixteen mission stations. They reported eighty-four baptisms last year, bringing membership to 1,068.

The Convention also adopted a new organizational plan, with an executive committee and commissions on missions, publications, youth, women, education, and retirement.

Antonio dos Santos, pastor of Third Baptist Church in Lisbon, was re-elected president. Working with the fifteen Portuguese pastors are Dr. and Mrs. Grayson C. Tennison, Southern Baptist fraternal representatives.

SPAIN

37 Organize English Church

English-speaking Immanuel Baptist Church was organized in Madrid October 22, with thirty-seven persons signing the charter.

In one month's time the two principal problems facing the group of Southern Baptists who had prayed and worked for a church were solved: The Government granted permission, and a four-story house was rented.

In the first Sunday's worship serv-



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MAKE HIS NAME GLORIOUS by Dorothy L. Sumerau

Portrays the life and work of Lottie Moon. This pageant, forceful and simple, requires 10 persons and a choir employing as few as four or as many as a hundred. No scenery or costumes needed. 50 min. (26b) **35¢**

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ices ten people joined by transfer, and two children of the interim pastor, Southern Baptist Representative Charles W. Whitten, made professions of faith.

Immanuel Church expects to join the Spanish Baptist Union and the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an organization of English-speaking churches and missions.

TANGANYIKA

50 Attend Extension Course

More than fifty preachers recently attended a two-week course in Tukuyu, studying New and Old Testament, preaching, pastoral ministry, evangelism, and theology.

The course was an extension of a seminary not yet established. Baptist Theological Seminary of East Africa is scheduled to open in Arusha January 15, with an expected enrolment of seventeen.

Faculty members for the course were Missionaries Samuel A. DeBord, seminary president; Earl R. Martin, professor; and Davis L. Saunders.

Missionary William E. Lewis, Jr., regularly teaches classes for preachers from the Rungwe district around Tukuyu. Some walk as far as thirty miles for training. Then they walk or ride bicycles to the villages, preaching and establishing churches.

One man, seventy-eight years old, trudged on foot twenty miles up the mountains to win a friend to Christ, who in turn started a church.

UNITED STATES

Dobbins To Confer Overseas

Gaines S. Dobbins, church administration professor at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, will teach and conduct conferences in Italy and Africa during the first five months of 1962.

Accompanied by his wife, Dobbins will first make his headquarters for about a month at Italian Baptist Theological Seminary in Rivoli. They will then go to the Union of South Africa, and Dobbins plans to hold brief conferences also in Southern Rhodesia and Ghana.

During April and May he will teach and conduct conferences at Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary in Ogbomoso. His visit is at the request of the Nigerian Baptist Convention.

Dobbins has made trips to the Orient and Near East, Europe, and South America since his retirement in 1956 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Texas BSU To Send 38

DALLAS (BP)—More than two thousand students attending the annual Texas Baptist Student Union convention here voted to send thirty-eight summer missionaries to six foreign countries and twelve or more states next year.

This will be the largest number of summer missionaries ever sent by a BSU convention to so many mission posts, said Chet Rheams, chairman of the Texas summer missions committee. Texas set the previous record of twenty-four missionaries in 1960.

Countries the students will go to are Italy, Jordan, Jamaica, Mexico, Canada, and Ghana (or East Africa).

The convention adopted a \$17,955 budget and authorized a committee to select the missionaries.

VENEZUELA

'Baptist Hour' To Be Aired

FORT WORTH (BP)—Southern Baptists' weekly Spanish-language radio program, "La Hora Bautista," will be broadcast in Venezuela, the Baptist Radio and Television Commission announced. Missionary Eugene B. Kimler, Jr., said he has secured time on Radio Miranda in Caracas.

Leobardo Estrada, pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California, is the preacher on the Spanish "Baptist Hour."

The addition of Venezuela brings the total to twenty-two stations in thirteen Central and South American countries now broadcasting "La Hora Bautista."

Correction

The name of David L. and Glenda Miller, appointed in September for North Brazil, was given incorrectly as McCauley in the picture caption on page 17 of THE COMMISSION for October. McCauley was Mrs. Miller's maiden name. The editors apologize for this error.

Biographical sketches of the September appointees are given on pages 26 and 27 of this issue.

LOTTIE MOON
Christmas
OFFERING
for Foreign Missions

...because you love and care

THIS is a period of thanksgiving as we realize that you in the States have chosen this season to show your sincere love and interest through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. What is given during these few weeks will help determine the extent of missionary accomplishment during the coming year. Your gifts last year through the Cooperative Program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering brought special blessings to every phase of our work here in Ghana. The privilege of expansion is one of the many gifts to us from your offerings.—Clayton Bond, *Ghana*

THE SUCCESS of our work here despite trials and frustrations is directly proportional to the earnestness and faithfulness of your prayer support. As you pray and support the work financially through your gifts to the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the work moves ahead: Souls are reached, pain is relieved, and the sick are restored to health.—Jean Dickman, *Gaza*

THE LIST of needs presented by each of us in our annual Mission meeting was long, and great was the gap between what were listed as immediate needs and what we can expect to receive. Many opportunities cannot be met for lack of money to help little struggling congregations and to buy strategic properties on which to open new missions. We wait upon you back home to remember us in your gifts to foreign missions through your church budget and the Lottie Moon Offering.—Gilbert Ross, *Mexico*

OUR MISSION is praying for God's power and leadership to be manifest in your Lottie Moon Offering this Christmas season. We are very conscious of the fact that there would be no advance in our mission work here or anywhere else if it were not for your gracious giving year after year.

If it were not for your gifts for houses, transportation, and equipment we would be much longer in

reaching the 250,000 people of Rungwe District. It is a place of torrential rainstorms, and without a vehicle having four-wheel drive many places would be impassable for months each year. Because of your gifts we now have this vehicle.—William E. Lewis, Jr., *Tanganyika*.

SINCE we moved to Yahata, with about 200,000 people, a new church building has been dedicated. The property was bought with Cooperative Program funds, and the building was constructed with Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gifts. It is one of the best answers that Southern Baptists have to this problem of evangelism in Japan. We must continue to build churches and win people through them in ever-increasing numbers.—Ralph V. Calcote, *Japan*

OUR HOUSE was built by money from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, of which most of you had a part. Our Baptist Institute here also was built with funds from the Offering to train pastors who have not had the opportunity of attending a seminary. As you make your Offering this year, remember the gratitude of your missionaries and the Brazilian Baptists for what you have already done, but remember also that many similar projects are still waiting upon the gifts of love you bring.—Paul W. Stouffer, *Brazil*

NATURALLY at this time of the year we think of gifts to others. May we ask you not to forget your gift to the Lord through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. How anxiously the missionaries and nationals wait for the news concerning this offering! We wait to see if this church can be built, this new project

set forth—or if we must wait for another time. The mission field is dependent upon this gift for many advance projects. We, your representatives, know that we can depend on you to do your best for the cause of missions as you did last year.—Charles H. Morris, *Singapore*.

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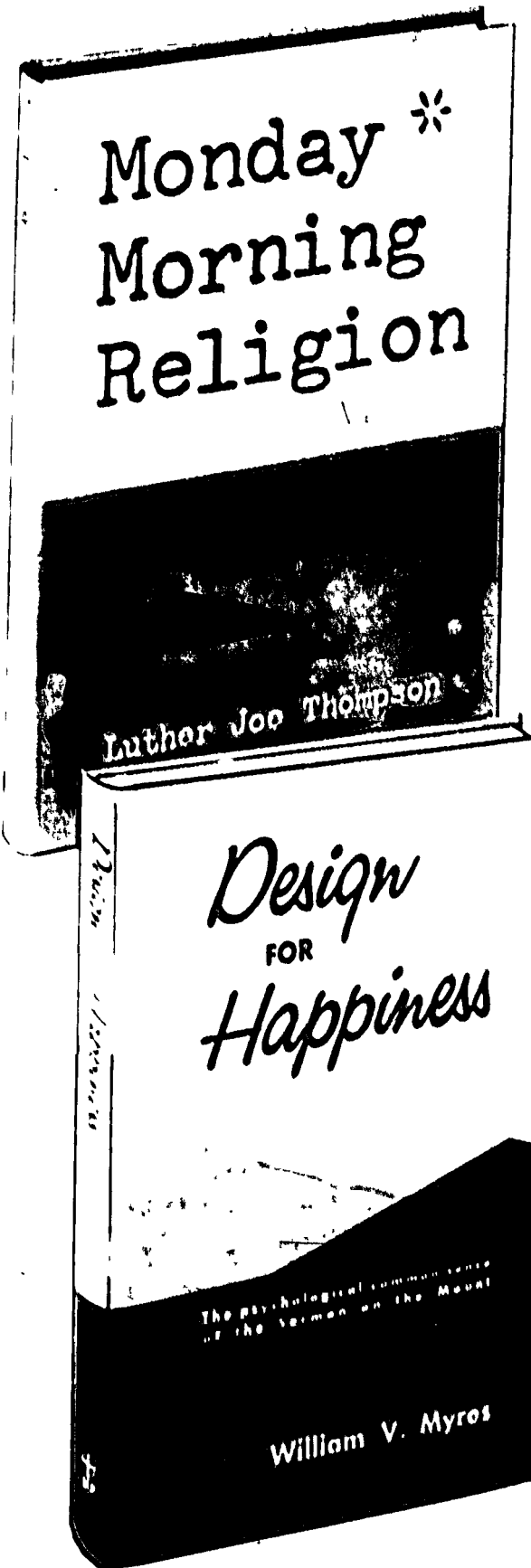
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